



A small group of people is producing Etrog and sharing the tasks involved. If you'd like to get involved in any way or have ideas to contribute or comments to make, we'd really welcome this. Get in touch with us by emailing newsletter@eljc.org.

[View this email in your browser](#)

Contents



**Scottish Charity
Number
SC 035678**

- [Word from the Chair](#)
- [Our Refugee Support Campaign](#)
- [Diary](#)
- [Members' News](#)
- [Tales of the McGillah Clan](#)
- [Sukkat Shalom Seder](#)
- [Security](#)
- [Revitalizing Minority Languages – Book Review](#)
- [Coming Soon](#)
- [‘Son of Saul’ in Edinburgh: 29 April – 4 May](#)
- [Edinburgh Cares Refugee Support: 2 May](#)
- [Get Gardening! 8 May](#)
- [A Jewish Cultural Centre in Edinburgh? 17 May](#)
- [Lubavitcher Lecture: 18 May](#)
- [Edinburgh Women’s Interfaith Group: 18 May, 15 June](#)
- [Sukkat Shalom Contacts](#)

Word from the Chair



At this season when we celebrate our freedom from oppression and our desire to extend it to all peoples in the world, it is interesting to see a report dated March 31st, in which the Board of Deputies warned the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel against ‘stoking prejudice towards Israel’s minorities’. The Board condemned remarks reportedly made by the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Yitzhak Yosef, in which he apparently said that non-Jews should not be allowed to live in Israel unless they

The Board added that it is important to recall and uphold the Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel which states 'it will foster the development of the country for the benefit of all its inhabitants; it will be based on freedom, justice and peace as envisaged by the prophets of Israel'. These sentiments are echoed in the prayer for Israel to be found in our Liberal Siddur, *Lev Chadash*. The Declaration continues 'it will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex; it will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language'.

Unless one is a bigot of some kind, it is impossible to disagree with the words of the Declaration of Independence. But what in fact are the seven Noachide laws?

Traditionally they are enumerated as follows:

1. Do not deny God
2. Do not blaspheme against God
3. Do not murder
4. Do not engage in illicit sexual relations
5. Do not steal
6. Do not eat of a living animal
7. Establish courts of law and a legal system

The first six were derived exegetically by the Rabbis from passages in the book of Genesis. Although no reasonable person can quarrel with the majority of them, some would seem to gainsay the stance taken by the authors of the Declaration and indeed views held by very many people in our times in many places in the world and, in particular, here in Scotland.

Times move on. What were regarded as illicit sexual relations in the past are not necessarily regarded as such in our times. Indeed they may be seen as specifically legitimised by our system of laws. Atheists and Pagans are accepted as a normal part of society with the same rights to their views and to the expression of those views as members of traditional religious groupings.

The prohibition against blasphemy is particularly interesting. According to the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, Jesus was tried by the Sanhedrin on a charge of blasphemy, although the exact nature of the offence is not made clear. It would appear from the books of Exodus, Leviticus and Kings that it meant cursing God. The penalty for blaspheming was death. The Talmud discusses the death penalty at some length, although it is clear that the discussion was of a

The question of blasphemy has reared its head recently within Islam. There it is seen as insulting or making derogatory remarks about Islam or the Prophet Muhammad. According to Rabbi Raymond Apple, merely saying negative things about one's own religion or another religion is not technically blasphemy in Jewish law. He points out that if people made hurtful comments which brought a particular religion into contempt or incited racial, religious or ethnic hatred, there are legal sanctions and means of redress available other than a law against blasphemy.

In his recent sermon in Edinburgh our Rabbi, Mark Solomon, (a pupil of Rabbi Apple in his youthful days back in Australia) drew attention to the rising threat of anti-Semitism; a subject he is normally reluctant to raise. He feels that the threat is often exaggerated but, taking his cue from Rowan Williams, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, he felt it is time to take it seriously. We have our own local Declaration of principles suited to a diaspora community in this respect. I refer to Item 3 in the Ten Commitments laid out in a Jewish manifesto for the Scottish Parliament which you can read elsewhere in this edition.

I am writing this before Pesach and I know that, by the time you read this, Pesach will be over. Nevertheless, I wish everyone a Chag Pesach Sameach. May the freedoms set out in the Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel apply to us here in Scotland and to all peoples everywhere.

Norman Crane, Chairman

Our Refugee Support Campaign

Pesach is a time when we remember the Exodus from Israel. I don't know about you but one of the passages that always springs to my mind in the Haggadah starts 'A wandering Aramean was my father'. If I hadn't just looked again at the Haggadah I couldn't have told you any more of the passage—it actually goes on to say that he went down to Egypt and became a numerous people—but the thought that this phrase always brings to my mind is about being lost in a foreign land, about being a refugee. And Passover is a time not just to remember our own wanderings in times gone by, but to remember that there are still people suffering as we have ourselves have suffered.

Those of you who were at our communal Seder heard Rabbi Mark tell us about the launch of our Refugee Support Campaign. We have deliberately started at Pesach, possibly earlier than we would have liked as we're still in the process

sponsor a refugee family as they settle in Scotland. This requires us to raise £20,000 to support the family. This sponsorship scheme is based on a similar scheme which operates in Canada, was launched in the UK several months ago and is supported by Liberal Judaism. The other aim is that we as a community should volunteer our time to help the family resettle in Scotland.

Full details of what we can do now, what we aim to do in future, and how you can help, are on the community website: www.eljc.org/refugees, which we will keep updated with news of the project. Please go there, and pledge a gift and/or your time to help us sponsor a refugee family to resettle in Scotland.

When I say 'we as a community', we have registered this initiative under the name 'Edinburgh Jews'. While ELJC is hosting the web page, we have already been in touch with the Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation and they are keen to be involved too. Indeed we would like to think that anyone who identifies as Jewish and wishes to be involved in the initiative will contribute.

Nick Silk

Diary



On your mobile: check the diary on our [web page](#) rather than here

April 2016 / Adar II - Nissan 5776				
Fri 29	21 Nisan	6pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service (AB)	Marchmont St Giles
May 2016 / Nissan - Iyar 5776				
Fri 6	28 Nisan	6pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 13	5 Iyar	7pm	Erev Shabbat service	Columcille Centre
Fri 20	12 Iyar	6pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 27	19 Iyar	7pm	Rabbi Mark Solomon will lead us in celebrating erev Shabbat with songs and a communal supper. Please bring a non-meat dish to share	Columcille Centre
Sat 28	20 Iyar	11am	Shabbat service led by Rabbi Mark Solomon	Columcille Centre

Sun 29	21 Iyar	4pm	Discussion Group with Rabbi Mark Solomon	Columcille Centre
June 2016 / Iyar - Sivan 5776				
Fri 3	26 Iyar	6pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 10	4 Sivan	7pm	Erev Shabbat service	Columcille Centre
Sat 11	5 Sivan	7pm	Erev Shavuot service, followed by tea/coffee, cheesecake and discussion. Please bring along cheesecake or any other 'nibbles' to share	Columcille Centre
Fri 17	11 Sivan	6pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Sat 25	19 Sivan	11am	Shabbat service led by Rabbi Mark Solomon	Columcille Centre
Sat 25	19 Sivan	3pm	Tea & Talmud with Rabbi Mark Solomon NOTE CHANGE FROM USUAL VENUE	Marchmont St Giles (Mull Room)
Sun 26	20 Sivan	4pm	Discussion Group with Rabbi Mark Solomon	Columcille Centre

Members' News

New Members: Bob Lerman and Anne Duthie

Anne and I are delighted to have discovered the very welcoming community of Sukkat Shalom. Attending our first service last July, we were both captivated by Rabbi Mark Solomon's engaging manner and amazed by his wonderful singing. I appreciated Nick Silk immediately inviting me for an Aliya. It was an easy decision for us to join Sukkat Shalom.

Anne grew up in Edinburgh and Fife, then came to Connecticut as a research assistant in late 1977. I started out in New Jersey, before living and practicing medicine in other parts of the US and in Germany, Italy and Israel. We met in Boston while Anne was a PhD student, studying Nutritional Sciences, and I was



Biochemistry and Metabolism at MIT.

We have three children: Adam lives in Shanghai, has a degree in mathematics, plays Ultimate Frisbee, tutors, and is enrolled in a teaching certification course; Gordon lives in Seattle, plays basketball and works as a lawyer; Sarah teaches English in Careyes,

Mexico, plays the piano and bakes cakes.

We lived in Belmont, Massachusetts until 1998 when I began a sabbatical year in Gig Harbor, Washington. When I was offered a position in the emerging field of functional medicine, we chose to stay. Then, after Anne had been in the States for 38 years, with our children independent, it seemed a perfect time to fulfill Anne's dream of returning to Edinburgh. I retired from clinical research and Anne's position as a public health nutritionist was eliminated, so in June 2015 we arrived here.

We live in a small flat by the Grassmarket with a view of the castle and are fortunate to have family nearby in Edinburgh and Glasgow. Being closer to Israel is another benefit and we have already visited family and friends there. I lived in Israel forty years ago, working in hospitals in Be'er Sheva and Jerusalem. While in Edinburgh, I'd like to improve my Hebrew and hope to find a mentor here. I grew up attending a conservative Jewish congregation; subsequently, we have joined reform synagogues.

Anne participates in several activities at the Grassmarket Community Project, has trained as a lead volunteer, and has become involved in other local community groups. She enjoys bicycling, walking, gardening, travelling, entertaining friends and relatives, cooking, baking, and sewing. I play ping pong at the GCP and exercise at the Dalry Swim Centre. I recently enrolled in art classes and hope they will awaken an old artistic interest (and talent?!) I also enjoy reading, walking and cycling. We continue our interests in nutrition and functional medicine and enjoy the diversity of films at our local cinemas, as well as lectures, concerts and more. We joined the Lit and have enjoyed meeting members of the Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation. Recently, I attended my first discussion group with Rabbi Solomon, discussing Maimonides, and would

New Member: Philip Michaelson



I have been visiting Edinburgh from time to time since my son moved here some 14 years ago. In addition to its renowned charms, the city has the practical advantage of being a convenient location from which to follow our shared interest in hillwalking, a vice that I had contracted as a youngster living in the North of England. Following my late wife's death in autumn 2014, I eventually decided to move here from London to live closer to him and his young family.

My professional career was spent largely in public law and administration. I worked as a legal adviser and advocate for a number of English local authorities and then as a policy officer for a national local authority association that principally promoted the interests of its members in consultations with central government and lobbied parliament during the legislative process. Roughly halfway through that career, I had an intermission of about four years in Israel where I was called to the Bar.

Following retirement in 1997, I engaged in various types of voluntary work with the Association of Jewish Refugees, a housing advice office, a neighbourhood mediation charity and the Refugee Council. Later on having spent part of my national service at the Joint Services School for Linguists, trying to learn Russian, I decided to attempt the postgraduate diploma in translation from Russian to English with the (now Chartered) Institute of Linguists. This was awarded in 2007 and followed by legal and sociological work translating for a couple of NGOs concerned with civil society and human rights in Russia.

During my career as a 'rolling stone' I have experienced a number of different synagogues or communities including Jewish renewal and am currently retaining membership of Beit Klal Yisroel, Notting Hill, London (affiliated to the Liberal Movement). These are interesting times with a variety of different approaches being tried out.

Lastly, it is well known that my admission to membership of Sukkat Shalom has

reassurance for nervous readers. I thus wish to place on record my intention to rule as a constitutional monarch. Although all are recommended to follow the biblical injunction against putting one's trust in princes, an exception can safely be made for me since, being a convinced democrat, I have irrevocably and comprehensively delegated all my powers to the synagogue council – until next Purim that is. Director please take note!

New baby



Congratulations to Ricky Hogg on the birth of his granddaughter Aliya May Milne and to her parents, Ricky's daughter Sarah and her partner Joe. Aliya was born on 9th March 2016 in Edinburgh and all concerned are doing well

Tales of the McGillah Clan

Purim began with Rabbi Mark Solomon's interactive megillah reading to a large and increasingly noisy crowd. After a hamantaschen break, this year saw the revival of Sukkat Shalom's famous Purimspiel. It was set this year in medieval Edinburgh (with the odd reference to Glen Cohen) when King Ahasuerus, the history of whose reign has unaccountably been omitted from most history texts, was prevented from persecuting the McGillah clan.



(click for larger image)

Cast: (Left to right); Norman Crane (conspirator), Adam Budd (Mordechai) Yael Budd (Vashti) Sadie Budd and Connie Dover (cow) Blandine Costard (Esther) Phil Wadler (Haman) Michael Elam (narrator) Philip Michaelson (Ahasuerus) Gillian Raab (author) Charlie Raab (conspirator) Jenni Underwood (director).

Sukkat Shalom Seder

Sukkat Shalom's Seder took place this year in the large, spacious hall of the Salisbury Mayfield Church. Butterflies Cafe prepared beautifully set tables for eighty people. Their young servers hurried, smiling, putting out napkins and glasses, and checking all was in order for the beginning of the Seder at six thirty. Whoever says communal Seders are not intimate warm events should have seen the arrival of the guests, greeting and hugging, going round to say hello, and introducing themselves to new people. It was inclusivity in action.

Rabbi Mark at the top table unpacked his box of huge shmurah matzot, especially brought north from London, took three, and distributed the rest around the tables. By now, of course, Jewish Start Time, it was seven o'clock.

Rabbi Mark shushed everyone. Suddenly the room was silent and rows of faces turned towards the candles at the top table. The young children were held up to see and Leora Wadler lit the candles, said the blessing and the

no Seder like our Seder" and "Don't sit on the Afikoman" which were interspersed with the more traditional Haggadah throughout the night.

Blessings were said, the story was told with everyone taking a turn in the telling, cups of wine were drunk, the bitterness of slavery experience in eating maror, and matzah sandwiches were eaten according to the instructions of Hillel. In between, Mark shared snippets of rabbinical thought and led us in songs from the song sheet.....

People had come from all over to join in this telling of the Exodus from Egypt: quite a few from the US, a couple from Glasgow, and many students and young people. After the dinner - prepared beautifully by Butterflies - had been consumed and the hubbub of conversation died down, the Seder was resumed. Mark leading it with an energy many were no longer feeling.

Drinking the fourth cup of wine, eating the last piece of matzah, and saying the final blessings, we moved into the beloved ending songs. Mark was standing on his chair calling "Who knows one?".....finger in the air.....pointing to the earth....and so on through all thirteen verses. Everyone on their feet yelling in response "Who knows one?".....and desperately trying to remember the order and follow the movements as Mark sped faster and faster. It brought hilarity, energy, and communal spirit to the ending of the Seder at ten thirty.

Thank you Norman and Wendy Crane and Sue Bard for organising a Seder that seemed effortless. And to Rabbi Mark Solomon, Yasher Koach (strength to you), for your energy, your knowledge so graciously shared, and for your singing, both from the Haggadah and the song sheet which you led with such verve and joy.

A community has prayed, told, heard, and sung their way from slavery to freedom.

May it be so in our days.

Hephzibah Plotkin



Everything's ready...

Security

As you may know, we have regular dialogue with the local police on security matters. Recently our police liaison officer undertook a review of the premises we use on a regular basis for our service—Columcille, Marchmont St Giles and St Marks. We are following up the recommendations for Marchmont St Giles and St Marks, and are exploring ways of implementing those for Columcille, both with the Columcille management and with the police. At the time of writing our discussions with the police are 'on hold' due to our liaison officer's holiday. Council is fully aware of these discussions, and asked us to let the community know in Etrog that the discussions are ongoing.

Heather Valencia

Revitalizing Minority Languages: New Speakers of Breton, Yiddish and Lemko.

by Michael Hornsby.

Basingstoke, Hampshire: Palgrave Macmillan, 2016.

Michael Hornsby is a visiting professor in the Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures at the Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland, and a member of Sukkat Shalom. As a “new speaker” of Yiddish, I approached his new book with considerable interest, though with some trepidation, since I am not a specialist in the field of sociolinguistics. No need to worry, however, as the subject matter and clarity of the presentation ensure that the book will appeal to a broad range of readers. It is part of a series of Studies in Minority Languages and Communities which embraces questions of language and nationhood, language planning and the politics of language in a wide variety of cultures.



Languages defined as “regional” or “minority” languages are in fact spoken, as Michael tells us, by nearly 50 million people in Europe, around ten percent of the EU population. A growing number of non native-speakers are learning these languages, a phenomenon which raises many interesting questions: why do people want to learn languages which have traditionally been regarded as low status or irrelevant? What are the difficulties they encounter, particularly in their contact with the often sparsely available native speakers? How are these declining languages transmitted to new generations of learners? Who decides what is the “authentic” language, and who can be considered a “legitimate” speaker?

minority in Poland), for each of which Michael has done extensive field-work, interviewing groups of new learners and drawing on a wide range of scholarship in the field, and on the expressed views of native speakers (though even the definition of a “native speaker” of a minority language is not completely clear-cut). In each case he gives a brief history of the language and charts its decline, then discusses the experiences of its new learners. Each chapter ends with a more detailed profile of one of his respondents. In the final chapter he briefly considers two further languages which are generally deemed to be dead (Cornish) or moribund (Guernesiais from the Island of Guernsey) where issues of authenticity and legitimacy are, surprisingly, still arousing passionate emotions.

His approach enables interesting comparison of learners’ experiences in all these languages, and I find it particularly fascinating that similar psychological and cultural issues are common to them all, especially with respect to the sometimes problematic relationship between the “real” speaker and the modern learner. Traditional speakers complain that the standardised language being taught is not authentic, that it is an artificial, lifeless construct; learners are often castigated by native speakers for their accents, which are not local, so that it is not clear “where they come from” and there is general suspicion of the motivation of the new learner.

The latter, for her part, often has conflicted feelings. On the one hand learners are aggrieved by this criticism, since they feel they are at least attempting to keep alive a language and culture which the previous generation has carelessly abandoned. On the other hand they may doubt their own “right” to the language and feel that they can never speak it authentically.

These issues are particularly intense in the case of Yiddish, whose traditional speakers have a strong sense of ownership. Yiddish symbolises for many of its remaining “genuine” speakers the culture which was lost in the Holocaust, and thus has become a kind of memorial; the increasing interest in and acquisition of the language by non-Jews can be a complex problem for some of its former speakers.

For members of Sukkat Shalom and of the Edinburgh Yiddish group the Yiddish chapter of Michael’s book has particular resonance, since the majority of his interviews were with our learners, and the specific new speaker profile was Ellen Galford, who, as well as being an established writer in English, is now a published Yiddish poet. Her fine poem “Luft-loshn” (“Air Language”) is quoted in full at the end of the chapter.

of languages, particularly in the cultural and political forces at work in the decline and revival of minority languages. Michael Hornsby gives a nuanced picture of these issues, and the conclusion of his study gives a qualified thumbs up to new learners, who, despite the complexity of their position, “do offer future possibilities for the extended use of minoritised languages that might otherwise join the statistics of those languages that “die” and are lost on a weekly basis.”

In the light of this, may our Edinburgh Yiddish group go from strength to strength!

[If you'd like to find out more about Heather's Yiddish class, please contact her through the [ELJC contact page](#)]

Coming Soon

'Son of Saul' in Edinburgh: 29 April – 4 May

Son of Saul is an extraordinary film, shot entirely from the viewpoint of Saul, a member of the Sonderkommando, the concentration-camp prisoners tasked with burning the dead. It shows a day in his life, summoning the atmosphere of Auschwitz powerfully but without sensationalism.

Directed by Hungarian László Nemes' it has received critical acclaim, winning Best Foreign Language Film at the Oscars® and the Grand Prix at Cannes.

Showing at the Film House, Edinburgh 29 April – 4 May

Edinburgh Cares Refugee Support: 2 May

'Edinburgh Cares' is a grassroots, volunteer-led organisation launched to respond to the plight of refugees fleeing from Syria. Since last September they have carried out seven missions, donating over 100 tonnes of aid in conjunction with partner organisations. They have also now started distributing free meals once a week in Edinburgh to support this city's hungry.

Edinburgh Cares holds monthly civic cafe community meals. They're an opportunity to meet others who want to promote dialogue and awareness between faiths by talking about current issues and sharing a meal together. Meals are free, vegetarian and open to everyone. Please RSVP to aliya@eifa.org.uk if you would like to go along.



Get Gardening! 8 May

What began as a one-off national Mitzvah Day event in November last year proved so enjoyable and useful that it has become a project, with **our third gardening session taking place on Sunday morning 8 May** when we'll be helping to prepare the garden at The Hollies for summer.

The Hollies is one of the three households which make up Tiphereth, an intentional community which includes adults with learning disabilities. Tiphereth, in the Colinton area of Edinburgh, belongs to the international Camphill Movement and is one of ten Camphill communities in Scotland.

The garden at The Hollies is a beautiful and inspiring, if at times overwhelming, space. Our work there so far has included cutting down trees, clearing a pond, weeding, mulching, pruning, planting, extensive de-mossing – you name it. Please feel free to come along and join in – there are suitable tasks for anyone who's keen.

Iannis and Line, house parents at The Hollies always make us very welcome with regular home-baking breaks. On this occasion, weather permitting, they've invited us to stay and have lunch in the garden afterwards with everyone who lives there.

If you'd like to come, please [email me](mailto:susanbard3@gmail.com) (susanbard3@gmail.com) for more details as soon as possible.

Sue Bard



A Jewish Cultural Centre in Edinburgh? 17 May

Clive Lawton who's been researching and leading discussion on the desire and potential for a Jewish Cultural Centre in Edinburgh will be presenting his findings so far at a public meeting on **Tuesday 17 May, 7.00pm**. The venue is still to be confirmed. Contact Janet Mundy on mundy.janet@gmail.com for more details.

Lubavitcher Lecture: 18 May

Dr Simon Dein is a consultant psychiatrist and anthropologist at University College London. He'll be speaking about his work in the London Stamford Hill community in Edinburgh on **Wednesday 18 May, 3.00pm**.

This should be a fascinating lecture drawing on Dein's extensive field-work and associated publications. Dein's *Lubavitcher Messianism: What Really Happens When Prophecy Fails?* is a social-psychological account of Lubavitcher Messianism that examines the role of rhetoric, religious experience and ritual in maintaining counterintuitive convictions .

In his *Religion and Healing Among the Lubavitch Community in Stamford Hill, North London: A Case Study of Hasidism* Dein considers the response of British Lubavitchers to misfortune generally and sickness in particular and the role of their religious leader the Rebbe in this process as well as their response to the illness and ultimate death of the Rebbe.

This lecture will take place in the departmental lecture theatre of the Kennedy Tower at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital in Morningside ([directions](#)). It is free and there's no need to pre-book.

Edinburgh Women's Interfaith Group: 18 May, 15 June

The Edinburgh Women's Interfaith Group is a safe, open and informal group, welcoming women of all faiths and none. The group meets on the third Wednesday of the month from 7 – 9 pm, beginning with a shared vegetarian meal. Here are the May and June events.

Wednesday 18th May 2016

Time: 7 pm - 9 pm

Venue: Edinburgh Hindu Temple, St Andrew Place, Leith, Edinburgh EH6 7EG

This evening will include a guided tour and a talk with Q & A.

Wednesday 15th June 2016

Time: 7 pm - 9 pm

Venue: St Patrick R.C. Church, 5 Gray Close OR

West Lothian Faith Group and Community Race Forum: 31 May

The West Lothian Faith Group and the Community Race Forum are jointly hosting the 'Let's Eat Together' event on **Tuesday 31 May** at the West Lothian College Terrace Restaurant. The aim of this event is to bring together local people of different faiths and beliefs, to make connections, build positive relationships with other groups and improve community engagement and to share and learn about different beliefs and practices. There will be a guest speaker from the Edinburgh Interfaith Association and the event is particularly aimed at residents of West Lothian. If you would like to go along please speak to Nick Silk or e-mail Nick on nick_silk@btinternet.com

Scottish Jewish Archive Centre Speaker Event: 19 June

The third in a series of SJAC events features The Right Hon Lady Hazel Cosgrove CBE LLD. Lady Cosgrove has been a member of the Parole Board for Scotland, Chair of the Mental Welfare Commission for Scotland, Chair of the Expert Panel on Sexual Offending and Chair of the Boundary Commission for Scotland. She was awarded the CBE in 2004 for services to the Criminal Justice System in Scotland. See [the SJAC website](#) for more detail.

A coach is being organised from Edinburgh, but **you need to act quickly** if you're interested! It will depart 1:30pm Sunday 19 June from the Commonwealth Pool and return by 6:45pm. But you need to send your expression of interest to drjgoldblatt@aol.com by **1 May 2016**. This event will sell out! Total cost with your transport and event ticket is only £40!

Sukkat Shalom Contacts

Community Phone – 0131 777 8024

This phone number sends voicemail to members of the Contact Team

To reach the Care Team, call the Community Phone or email care@eljc.org

Contact Team – contact@eljc.org

Etrog Team – newsletter@eljc.org

Chair: Norman Crane

Treasurer: Phil Wadler

Scottish Charity SC035678

Copyright © 2016 Edinburgh Liberal Jewish Community, All rights reserved.

Want to change how you receive these emails?
You can [update your preferences](#) or [unsubscribe from this list](#)

