



# קליהל קהלה



The weekly newsheet of Clayhall United Synagogue

*Shabbos 8 March 2008/ 1 Adar II 5768*

## *Service Times (Parashas Shekalim & Rosh Chodesh)*

Shacharis	9.00 am
Minchah followed by Seudah	5.10 pm
Ma'ariv & Shabbos ends	6.40 pm
Shabbos next week (Zachor)	5.49 pm

This is a bumper 3-Sifrei Torah Shabbos! After reading the Sedra of Pekudei, we then call up the 7th Aliyah for the additional leynung for Shabbos Rosh Chodesh from the Sedra of Pinchas. After this, the Maftir for Shekalim is read from Ki Sisa. We also recite 'half' Hallel during Shacharis.

We are holding the second **BirthDay Kiddush** for those children celebrating a birthday in March. We wish Mazel Tov to Samuel Freedman (10), Lauren Lethbridge (10), Gemma Miller (9) and Anton Levene (5).

## *Torah Reading*

Leyning: Pekudei

Hertz p 373, Soncino p 573

2nd Sefer: Rosh Chodesh (Bamidbar 28: 9-15)

Hertz: p 695, Soncino p 944

3rd Sefer: Shekalim (Shemos 30: 11-16)

Hertz p 352, Soncino p 540

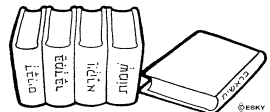
Haftorah:

Hertz p 992, Soncino p 1191

There will be a Rosh Chodesh smoked salmon and beigel breakfast after Shacharis on Sunday morning. Davening starts at 8.15 pm

*Rabbi Nissan Wilson*

*Alan Rubenstein*



*This week's Clayhall Kehilla has been kindly sponsored by  
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**Children's & Youth Service:** 10.30 am - 11.30 am

### ***Weekday Services***

Shacharis: Monday to Friday, 7.00 am. Sunday @ 8.15 am.

Shacharis Rosh Chodesh: 6.45 am Monday to Friday.

Shacharis Rosh Chodesh: 8.00 am Sundays.

Minchah: 1.45 pm, Monday to Thursday.

Minchah & Ma'ariv: 7.30 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday breakfasts: 9 March & 6 April.

### ***Purim@Clayhall***

The whole Kehilla is invited to a Fish & Chips Supper Party after the Megillah reading on **Thursday 20 March**. The good news is that those over 16 years only pay £3 each and the really good news is that those under 16 years are **FREE!** There will also be a fancy dress parade with prizes and music. Please return the forms by 13 March. We want to make this a really special evening and we hope you will all support it.

### ***Purim Messy Afternoon***

Following on from the success of the Tu Bishvat Messy Afternoon, CCY is offering a much-anticipated sequel: the Purim Messy Afternoon! The fun takes place at Clayhall Shul from 3.00 pm until 5.00 pm on **Sunday 16 March 2008**. The cost is just £2 per child aged 3-8 years. Mums, dads, grandparents, aunts, uncles and siblings can all come free. Among the great activities on offer are mask making, greggar making, face painting, biscuit decorating, clown painting, songs, and stories. You will need to wear old clothes. Please complete the forms sent out this week to members and also to IJPS pupils no later than Monday 10 March. Don't delay!

### ***A Call to Minyan***

'The simple answer given in the Torah and engraved in Jewish sensibility, is that to be a Jew is to be asked to give, to contribute, to make a difference, to help in the monumental task that has engaged Jews since the dawn of our history, to make the world a home for the Divine Presence, a place of justice, compassion, human dignity and the sanctity of life...do not count Jews. Ask them to give, and then count the contributions. That is how you measure the strength of the Jewish people.' (CRSJS)

### ***Last Call!***

Tuesday March 18th  
*Venue from office*

### ***Is This Armageddon? World Wars and the End of Days***

Rabbi Wilson's final talk of this lecture series begins at 8.30 pm followed by questions and answers and refreshments.

## *60 Days For 60 Years*

The **60 Days For 60 Years: Israel** book provides synagogues, educational institutions and individuals with a unique opportunity to express solidarity with Israel. It is designed so that, beginning on 9 March 2008, one essay is read each day, culminating on Yom Hazikaron/Yom Ha'atzmaut, 60 days later, the day before Israel's 60th birthday. This project seeks to engage people from all over the world with Israel the Land and Israel the People. This is a wonderful way to celebrate the amazing feats that have seen Israel grow and prosper. Each essay has been written to inspire the participants both about Israel and Judaism. In addition communities around the world will be organising events linked to the project, both celebrating and commemorating this special year. This project is truly international with hundreds of thousands of Jews across the globe taking part. **You should have received the book and a learning card by now.** The essays depict 60 moments in Israel's history and the esteemed authors include Chief Rabbi Sir Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi Dr Warren Goldstein, Dr Abraham Twerski, Tziporah Heller and many more.

**Rumours that the sequel to the Purim-hit *Rabbi & the Golem* are being secretly rehearsed is causing a frenzy of nervous excitement...**

### *Minyan Request*

We are still experiencing problems with a Minyan for Shacharis. It is often very tight getting just 10 men. Rabbi Wilson made a heartfelt plea recently from the pulpit for gentleman to make a real effort. *'Judaism is a call to responsibility – to G-d, His word and His world. Judaism is, par excellence, a religion of responsibility.'* (Chief Rabbi Sir Jonathan Sacks, September 2001).

### *Mums & Daughters Baking Bonanza*

CCY invites Mums & Daughters (aged 9-14 years) to a baking spectacular on **Sunday 16 March** from 10.00 am until 11.30 am at the home of Rebbetzen Wilson. Learn how to make hamantaschen and other Purim delicacies and take home what you make! The cost is just £2 per participant. Please return the forms to the Shul office no later than Monday 10 March. Places will be allocated on a first come, first served basis as the kitchen is only so big!

### *CCY Fun Today*

CCY (Clayhall Children & Youth) will meet **this afternoon** from 4.00 pm until 5.30 pm. The activities today include parachute games, twister, other sports and, of course, nosh! CCY is open to all those aged 6-16 years. Have a great time and come along with your friends. Don't forget to return all the other CCY forms for the various Purim events together with payment to the Shul office very quickly.

## ***Every Role is Vital by Adam Leiberman (www.aish.com)***

"Moshe asked the Jewish people to donate gold, silver and copper for the construction of the Tabernacle. Seemingly, the most valuable and precious of these metals was gold, second was silver, and most plentiful and least valuable was copper. But each of these three metals were used for different purposes in the construction of the Mishkan. *"Gold... was used... for... the holy work... silver to cast the sockets of the Sanctuary... the copper... the sockets of the courtyard..."* (Shemos 38:24-31). Each metal was actually dependent upon the other metals in order for their own purpose to be realized. For example, the gold was used to construct the ark that housed the Torah, but the ark needed to have a courtyard around it in order to protect itself -- which needed the silver and copper in order for it to be made. Each and every one of us, on some level, all want to change the world. But sometimes we feel that compared to others our contributions are not as significant. The exact opposite is true. In order for someone else to help, they almost always depend upon other people doing their part. We must contribute in the way that G-d enabled and empowered us to do so. If we don't, it prevents others from doing their part. Sometimes we doubt if we really have what it takes to make a difference, and we further question this if we compare our talent and resources to other people. But this is only half the story. Every project or cause that was ever completed had many people who made it happen other than those who were "front and centre" upon it's completion. It might be those who envisioned the project, those who laboured in it's every detail, or maybe it was the one who rescued the project after the initial excitement faded. The bottom line is that all of these people are why the project succeeded. But again, they were all individually dependent upon someone else to do their part or there literally would be no place for their contribution. Who could a philanthropist give his money to if no one came up with new and exciting ideas? Don't make the mistake of thinking that your contribution isn't going to make a difference. Just like in the days of the Mishkan, you have the responsibility to contribute in relation to your ability. Whether G-d gave you gold, silver, or copper you're obligated to give what you can. Remember, the one who donates gold can only do so if the one who has copper gives as well. So, no matter what metal you have to give, whether it's your money, time, or assistance, take much happiness in knowing that not only are you giving in the exact measure G-d wants you to, but you also lay the foundation for allowing so many others to give as well."

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