



*Pictures from the Mosaic Shabbat / Six-Day War
Commemoration on 10th June – see articles on pages 8-10*

Photos by Maurice Hoffman and Frank Dabba Smith

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FROM THE RABBI

Are we even able to talk to each other anymore?

HEMS Rabbi Paul Arberman



When political or religious arguments get too heated, I am reminded of an important lesson learned from the rebellion of Korach in the Torah.

“Rav lachem” Korach challenged Moses – You have too much power! “The entire congregation is holy, and God is with them!” In other words, Moses, why do you think you are better than everyone else?

Moses became impatient with Korach and challenged him to the duel of the fire pans to see whose sacrifice God would accept. *Spoiler alert:* Moses wins. And then a strange thing happens. In Bamidbar 17:1-3 we read that God says: “Remove the fire pans of those who have sinned at the cost of their lives, and let them be made into hammered sheets as plating for the altar...”

The commentator Rashi explains that a holy object may be used for a higher or greater purpose, but not for a lesser one. So, the holy fire pans, even if they were used to challenge Moses, could only be used for another holy purpose. Okay, so these fire pans couldn't be thrown away – but they didn't have to be used for the altar! Rabbi Shimon Rafael Hirsch (19th century Germany) explains that it shows that the altar was strengthened by Korach's challenge. It was stronger not just from the repurposing of the metal as reinforcements and covering – it was stronger for having resisted a challenge successfully.

Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook (the first Ashkenazi chief rabbi of the British Mandate for Palestine) went even further, saying that people who challenge our belief with questions serve an important function. They remind us that belief can also become corrupt. Perfect belief in people, in leaders, even in God, is a kind of avodah zarah – of idol worship. Rocks exist, explains Rav Kook, but God doesn't exist as a rock exists – rather, we believe in God. God and worship are matters of faith.

Rav Kook is saying that doubts, questioning, and challenges to authority have their place. They maintain a balance of power.

It's clear that Moses had to respond to Korach. But the midrash I brought suggests that what was “too much,” was Moses stifling the complaints, cutting off the argument too quickly, and forcing the duel in which God had to prove who was correct. The rebellion was quashed – but what lesson was taught? The traditional answer is that the lesson is you don't mess with God, God's laws or God's messengers. A more nuanced answer is that force doesn't win hearts and minds.

Korach had a right to challenge though he was ultimately wrong. And so, we were commanded: “Remove the fire pans of those who have sinned at the cost of their lives, and let them be made into hammered sheets as plating for the altar.”

Report on Mosaic AGM 8th May

By Phil Austin

Mosaic's AGM was held on Sunday afternoon 8th May, with an unexpectedly reasonable turn out given competition with the sunny weather!

This was an opportunity to thank Alan Solomon who has completed his term of office as our diligent Chief Administration Officer and Oliver Kenton who has completed his term of office as our Communications & Marketing Officer and led the creation and development of our branding – a rather new concept for a Synagogue community. We are delighted to welcome to the Board:

- Linda Holman, who is leading the development of our adult education programme across Mosaic
- Adrian Cohen, who is leading our Social Action and Social Justice teams and initiatives
- Barbara Grant, taking over from Alan as Chief Administration Officer
- Mark Phillips, taking over from Oliver in an amended role of 'Engagement and Communication'.



Phil Austin (left) and Jeff Highfield

Phil Austin continues as Chairman alongside Jeff Highfield as Treasurer

Your Mosaic Board look forward to working with you during the coming year – our 4th year – for the benefit of the community.

If you have any thoughts, ideas, concerns we'd welcome your feedback – please email chair@choosemosaic.org

Mosaic Liberal's new Friday night singer

Gwendolen Burton

My name is Gwendolen Burton. I am a professional singer and a Ba'alat Tefillah (lay service leader). I am also the Head Teacher at Ruach, the religion school at Southgate Progressive Synagogue, Director of Music at Beit Klal Yisrael, and a tutor on Liberal Judaism's Ba'alei Tefillah programme (the course for lay service leaders).

For the last four years I have been a part-time student at Leo Baeck College, studying for the Graduate Diploma in Hebrew and Jewish Studies. I am currently writing an assignment based on the teaching of Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi (a Chasidic rabbi): "If words are the pen of the heart, then song is the pen of the soul," and reflecting on how both music and words are used within Liberal Judaism.

When I was studying on the Ba'alei Tefillah programme, I tried to visit every Liberal community in the London area. I managed to visit 12 or 13 synagogues – a very varied Shabbat experience for my two children! I first came to Harrow because of my friend Nathan Godleman who introduced me to Mary Banks, who needed a soprano to sing at someone's Bat Mitzvah. Since then I have joined Mosaic Liberal occasionally to sing at services, usually when Mary has



Gwendolen Burton

been away on holiday.

I am delighted to be joining you now on a more regular basis. I will be leading the singing at the service every Friday, (apart from the first Friday of the month), at 7pm. There will be familiar tunes, and some new tunes, so please do come along and join in. I look forward to meeting you.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Mosaic JACS Programme



July/August 2017

All events are on Tuesdays and start at 14:00

4th July: My life as a Fleet Street photographer – Dennis Hart

18th July: I was a wartime schoolboy – Graham Zeitlin

1st August: The life of Sammy Davis Junior – Nigel Coleman

FILM MOSAIC

At 8:00pm on Tuesday 11th July

SON OF SAUL (2015)

(Hungarian with English Subtitles)

Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film 2015, this relentless and very dark movie tells of two days in the life of Saul Auslander, a Hungarian prisoner working as a member of the Sonderkommando at one of the Auschwitz crematoria. It is not an easy journey; it's moving but ultimately a disturbing movie that will remain with you for a long time after you see it.

Donations for our chosen charity would be appreciated if you care to give.



Save the Date!

*Sunday
26th November
2017*

UPCOMING EVENTS



Rumikub Club

The monthly Wembley Rumikub Club is up and running.

The Tea Set

A small group of ladies meeting in each other's homes on a Sunday afternoon for tea and company. The next get-together is 13th August in Rickmansworth.

If you are interested in joining either of the above groups, then, send a message to Gay at Community Care via the office

Friendship Club

Entertainment for the over-60s

Mondays: 11:00 to 14:30

Tel (on the day): 020 8423 2903

JULY

- 3rd** Singer/guitarist Alex Samos
- 10th** Lynda Styan entertains
- 17th** Singer David Peace
- 24th** Ronnie Goldberg entertains
- 31st** Return visit of Stevie Permutt

AUGUST

- 7th** Bill Smith entertains
- 14th** Singer/keyboard player Roy Blass
- 21st** Harry's choice – another selection of taped favourites
- 28th** CLUB CLOSED – BANK HOLIDAY

Mosaic Shabbat / Six-Day War Commemoration

Article by Trudy Segal

Below is an account of our Mosaic Shabbat held on 10th June to commemorate the end of the Six-Day War, together with Mike Reik's introduction and fascinating recollections by Joan and Steve Noble, Linda Holman, Tony Fineberg and Lydia Safir.

On 10th June the Mosaic community came to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the ending of the Six-Day War.

Following separate services everyone enjoyed a delicious Israeli-style lunch in the Kiddush room which was beautifully decorated with blue and white flags and bunting. Photographs as well as newspapers, leaflets and books were on display.

Following lunch we heard from members who volunteered to help in 1967. Our contributors shared their experiences of less than comfortable surroundings



including early morning fruit picking, kitchen duties etc all of which helped to strengthen their commitment to Israel – a commitment that continues to this day. Tony Fineberg produced a display of photographs, period newspapers and other contemporary memorabilia.

The event finished with Steve reminding us of the importance that music played 50 years ago and leading us in some rousing Israeli songs and Hatikvah.

Events like this don't just happen but they are the result of team work and dedication from a small group of volunteers. Thanks to everyone involved.

Mosaic Shabbat / Six-Day War Commemoration

Opening statement

by Michael Reik

Preamble leading up to the Six-day war in the view of General Chaim Herzog

In May 1967, General Gamal Abdul Nasser was in 'trouble'. There had been an unsuccessful five-year war with King Feisal of Saudi Arabia over Yemen: relations with the United States were strained:

the economy was collapsing. His only reliable ally was Syria. Syria was constantly sending rockets into Israel from the north. Israel made a telling response on April 7th which stopped the Syrians from attacking Israel while they considered further options. So, Syria called on Egypt for help. Nasser had the additional problem that if Israel attacked Syria and Egypt did not come to her aid, then Egypt would be ostracised by the Arab World.

So, in mid-May, Nasser arranged for Egyptian forces to enter the Sinai Peninsula and, following an exchange with UN Secretary General, U Thant, the UN Emergency Force at the border with Israel and at the Tiran Straights was withdrawn. Nasser closed the Straights of Tiran. The peace had held since 1957, when Israel withdrew from Sharm el-Sheikh and the

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world agreed that Israel would be justified in going to war if the Straits of Tiran were closed to them. So, Israel now mobilised its armed forces on the home front.

The Arab world truly believed in its own propaganda. Following the prevention of Israeli shipping accessing the

Red Sea, and with the world standing by, they believed they could go to war with Israel and emerge victorious.

World Jewry understood that without the State of Israel, the fate of the Jewish people would be directly affected. Israel was inundated by a wave of solidarity it had never previously experienced, which showed the Jewish people to be its only dependable ally. Arab hysteria kept mounting; the diplomatic world consulted to no effect.

Then on June 5th, Egypt's puppet, Syria, the cause of the conflict, and Iraq, the new partner, entered the field. The Arabs attacked from all sides: the Jordanians into New Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Lydda Airport: the Syrians, the settlements in the North. The Israeli Defence Forces (Zahal) in three commands, southern, central and northern,

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were prepared for all challenges.

However, the greatest victory came with the attack of the Israeli Air Force in the first three hours of the war. Striking the Egyptian and Syrian air forces directly in their own airfields, they ensured total air superiority for the Israeli forces.

As a result, Sinai was conquered within 60 hours. The West Bank was liberated, Jerusalem was no longer divided and the northern settlements were no longer threatened by Syria.

On 7th June 1967, the famous Rubinger photograph (pictured above, behind Tony Fineberg) was taken. It symbolises the success of the Six-Day war and was displayed at the Mosaic event, together with photographs taken 50 years later of the three non-religious soldiers who had been so mesmerised by the sight of the Kotel.

My experience of the Six-Day War

by Lydia Safir

In 1967, I was 18, about to do my A-levels, and looking forward to going to Israel before university, excited about my trip as it was the first time I had been away from my home in Newcastle on my own for any length of time. I was to work on a kibbutz and also do some travelling in Israel. The Six-Day War broke out during my A-levels. After the war, there was a huge upsurge of volunteers from all over the world.

I travelled to Israel by ship which sailed from Marseilles to Haifa stopping at Athens and Nicosia. We approached Haifa in the early morning, rushed on deck and


spontaneously began to sing the theme from Exodus. I really believed that we were reliving how Jews escaping persecution felt when they first saw the coast of Israel.

If I'm honest those feelings dissipated when I got off the ship. It was my first experience of chaos, pushing, shoving and disorganisation. There was nobody to guide us on our way to the next stage of our journey. I was not the seasoned traveller and certainly had not learnt how to push in the queue. Believe me that didn't take long!

My next memory is of the kibbutz – Kibbutz Menara on the Lebanese border – which in 1967 was very quiet. There were so many of us that there was no proper sleeping accommodation for us, so we were in makeshift tents.

I even enjoyed getting up at four in the morning to go and pick fruit, and relished ironing in the laundry. And I made friends from all over the world. I rode for miles in Egged buses. I visited the newly united Jerusalem and was moved by the Kotel and all the other sights recently made accessible to Israelis. I was sorry to leave in the end.

I flew back to the UK. The meeting place for our return journey was outside the Hotel Palga in Tel Aviv. In the group was an 18 year old from London and who like me had received his A-level results and was off to Newcastle University. His name was Steve Levinson and we kept in regular contact there. He met my childhood school friend Vivien Grant. The rest is History.



Brainteaser

Compiled by 'Toastmaster John'

I phoned a friend yesterday, and asked a question that I would not have asked 30 years ago. What was the question?

Answer to June's Brainteaser
 UK pre-decimal currency: 4 farthings in a penny, 12 pennies in a shilling, 2 shillings in a florin, 10 florins in a pound.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Do you have a spare half an hour a week?

Are you passionate about community, social action, education, or Judaism?

If so then Mosaic and our Synagogues would appreciate your assistance

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Board of Deputies International Committee meeting May 22nd 2017

Notes from Michael Reik

Following a short discussion on the plenary session and the talk by Yitzhak Yifat on his thoughts, as he approached the Kotel on June 7th during the Six-Day War, we considered the discussions that Prime Minister Netanyahu was having with President Trump that day.

Then Rabbi Andrew Goldstein, Vice President of the EUPJ and chair of the European Beth Din, spoke to the committee on the work of the World Union of Progressive Judaism. In particular, he talked about the superb conference that had just taken place in Jerusalem (which I had just attended), where delegates from 30 countries were present. Andrew and I also explained about the emergence of Spanish communities. There are now six progressive communities in Spain, most of which have been formed during the last eight years.

We then met with the Head of Freedom of Religion and Belief from the Foreign Office.

Among the points she raised was that there are no defenders of the Christian Communities in the Middle East (outside of

Israel), because of the Western principle of multi-culturalism.

However, this may change under Trump, as he intends to confront religious attitudes. On Human Rights at the United Nations, it has not in the past been the norm for the UK to challenge the right of countries that do not practise Human Rights to sit on the committee. Under Teresa May this could possibly change, as long as the USA now confronts the issue.

We were welcomed as Board members and invited to put forward our own views to the Foreign Office.

Although Eric Pickles, a great friend of the British Jewish Community, will no longer be an MP after the current elections he will remain as special envoy on Holocaust issues and he will sit on the committee in the UK on human rights.

It's Good To Walk

by Gill Ross

For a few months in Spring you might have seen my bright orange kagoule and my purple trainers moving purposefully through the streets of Wembley, Harrow and Harlesden. I was engaged on the enjoyable task of mapping a series of three mile circular walks centred on each of the eighteen St Luke's Hospice shops to bring in goods and funds to our local Hospice. I was moved to support this event through my experience with my Mum's hospice sojourn during the London Olympics and also by learning just how broad the support is that the hospice gives. My friend and erstwhile colleague Karen Tighe, who has worked tirelessly for St Luke's, through her blogs and as a Trustee, also motivated my involvement. She is my inspiration to squeeze every minute of joy from something as simple as a walk with friends.

My good friend Gillian Schiller, chair of the Board of Trustees, had mentioned the idea over a break in our busy gardening schedules and I was hooked! Rain and shine, we two directionally challenged women, poured over maps and junctions. "Left or right?" we asked. And then with a shrug of the shoulders tried out all options.

However now we have produced the maps and put up the just giving page and at time of writing we are about to start with the first two walks. Each walk will last between one hour and an hour and a quarter and is on streets or parks. We are inviting people to bring a bag of goods to the shop, and donate £5 to take part (or pay £25 for a wristband to gain entry to as many walks as you want).

Gillian says, "It's the 30th year of St Luke's here at Kenton Grange and my wish is to help staff provide care and support to people in Harrow and Brent at the end of life to the highest standard. We constantly need to find new ways to raise funds. The shops are important high street 'ambassadors' for us, and I'm hoping lots of people will join us on our walks this summer. We hope there will be loads of sun-shiny days in 2017!"

There cannot be a family in our community that has not been touched by the work of the hospice, and Mosaic Walkers are walking on the July 4th circuit from Pinner shop.

So, whether you are a Mosaic Walker regular or not, bring a bag, and yourselves to one or more of our walks. See you there (I'm the one with the purple trainers!)

Shop Walk

Join one of our 3-4 mile circular walks starting and finishing at each of our hospice shops.

Take part in as many as you like for £25 or take part in a single walk for £5



1. Tues 20 June, 10am, Kenton Shop, 192 Kenton Road HA3 8BX
2. Thurs 22 June, 10am, Harrow St Ann's Shop, 2 St Ann's Road, HA1 1LG
3. Wed 28 June, 10am, Harrow Weald Shop, 433 - 435 High Road, HA3 6EJ
4. Fri 30 June, 2pm, Hatch End Shop, 361 Uxbridge Road, HA5 4JN
5. Tues 4 July, 10am, Pinner Shop, 40-42 Bridge Street, HA5 3JF
6. Wed 5 July, 10am, North Harrow Shop, 39 Station Road, HA2 7SU
7. Fri 7 July, 2pm, Rayners Lane Shop, 349 Rayners Lane, Pinner, HA5 5EN
8. Mon 10 July, 10am, South Harrow Shop, 281 Northolt Road, HA2 8HX
9. Thurs 13 July, 10am, Wembley Shop, 375 High Road, HA9 6AA
10. Fri 14 July, 2pm, Ealing Road, 228 Ealing Road, Wembley, HA0 4QL
11. Mon 17 July, 10am, Harlesden Shop, 34-36 Craven Park Road, NW10 4AB
12. Wed 19 July, 10am, Harrow Shop, 11 Station Road, HA1 2UF
13. Fri 21 July, 2pm, Willesden Green Shop, 21A Walm Lane, NW2 5SH
14. Mon 24 Jul, 10am, Wealdstone Shop, 12 High Street, Wealdstone, HA3 7AA
15. Tues 25 Jul, 10am, Burnt Oak Shop, 145 Burnt Oak Broadway, HA8 5EJ
16. Thurs 27 Jul, 10am, Stanmore Shop, 5 Church Road, HA7 4AR
17. Mon 31 Jul, 10am, Kingsbury Shop, 475 Kingsbury Road, NW9 9EA
18. Tues 8th Aug, 10am, Preston Road Shop, 196 Preston Road, HA9 8PA

www.stlukes-hospice.org/shopwalk

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LETTER

Thanks From Gill Reik

A big 'thank you' to all the Mosaic family for all their good wishes before and after my hip operation.

I'm not alright (Union) Jack!

*For the attention of His Excellency
Mr David Quarrey*

Dear David,

Travelling overseas always brings with it many challenges, not least is dealing with the locals and having to speak ever louder in an effort to make oneself understood.

How reassuring it was for Susan (my wife) and I to check into the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv and find that there was a tiny piece of Blighty, barely a good 3-iron away with the Embassy being bang opposite. It really did calm the nerves in this rather troubled part of the world.

However, on stepping out in the evening we were both rather shocked and disappointed at the visible manifestation of HM outside our Embassy. Instead of the anticipated chest expanding sight of an impressive fluttering Union Flag, that hanging off the pole at your gaff was well, rather limp and tatty. In stark contrast to the illuminated, and rather fine example flown by Jonnie Foreigner above the Turkish Embassy virtually next door, ours was definitely a poor show.

Being far more experienced in these sorts of matters than me, Susan suggests running it through the machine on a delicate cycle but, if there's a difficulty, she is more than willing to step in and do a hand wash to restore national pride. We have noted that your foreign postings have included New York, New Delhi, Harare and, of course, Tel Aviv. We anticipate that, like us, you are well experienced as regards the difficulty in finding a respectable cup of tea. Being a former Brownie, Mrs M is always prepared and travels with a supply of English tea bags. Perhaps if you have some digestives we could pop over the road and offer you a decent cuppa.

With kind and patriotic regards,

Neil Mendoza
Hilton Hotel (room 814)



MOSAIC CALENDAR

EVERY WEEK **July | August**

Monday	11:00	Friendship Club
Every other Thursday	14:00	Singing Seniors
Sunday (term time only)	09:45	HaMakom

Unless otherwise stated, all events take place at 39 Bessborough Road, Harrow HA1 3BS.

The times/locations of weekly services are as below, unless otherwise stated: Mosaic Liberal: Bessborough Road: Friday 19:00 Saturday 11:00
HEMS: Girl Guide Headquarters (GGHQ), Hatch End: Saturday 09:30

Mosaic Reform: Bessborough Road: Friday 19:00, Saturday 10:30

JULY

Sat 1 st		Shabbat Chukkat
Tues 4 th	14:00	JACS (see page 6)
	20:00	Mosaic Photo Group
Wed 5 th	20:00	Council meetings
Thurs 6 th	14:00	Singing Seniors
Fri 7 th	19:00	Contemplative service
Sat 8 th		Shabbat Balak
Sun 9 th	09:30	HaMakom – end of term
Tues 11 th	20:00	Mosaic Film – “Son of Saul”
Sat 15 th		Shabbat Pinchas
	10:45	Shabbat Shira
Sun 16 th		Kehila copy date
Tue 18 th	11:00	Tombstone consecration – Rita Joseph – Cheshunt
	14:00	JACS see page (see page 6)
Wed 19 th	12:30	Lunch Club
Thur 20 th	14:00	Singing Seniors
Sat 22 nd		Shabbat Mattot/Masse
Sun 23 rd	15:00	Over 80s Tea Party
Thur 27 th		Kehila distribution
Fri 28 th	18:30	Mosaic Liberal at Sufra (All Mosaic members welcome)
Sat 29 th		Shabbat Devarim

AUGUST

Tues 1 st	14:00	JACS see page (see page 6)
Wed 2 nd	20:00	Council meetings
Thur 3 rd	14:00	Singing Seniors
Sat 5 th		Shabbat Va'etchanan
Sun 6 th		Kehila copy date
Wed 9 th	20:00	Mosaic Book Group – ‘The Gustav Sonata’ by Rose Tremain. Ring the office for details of the Pinner venue
Sat 12 th		Shabbat Ekev
Sat 19 th		Shabbat Re'eh
Sun 20 th	14:45	Tombstone consecration – Philip Wilson. Cheshunt
	15:30	Tombstone consecration – Michelle Aaronson – Cheshunt
Mon 21 st	11:00	Harrow Friendship Club
Sat 26 th		Shabbat Shoftim
Mon 28 th		BANK HOLIDAY NO FRIENDSHIP CLUB
Tues 29 th	14:00	JACS (see page 6)



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