

8 / 9 MAY 2020

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Shabbat commences at 20:21pm and terminates at 21:33pm

The Shul Doors may be Closed but Kinloss remains Busy!



For Streaming Updates on WhatsApp please connect to www.kinloss.org.uk/streaming

For everyone who is struggling to remember which day is which at the moment:

Fri 8 May 14 Iyar		Candle Lighting Omer after Nightfall (21:33)	30 days 20:21
שבת 9 May 15 Iyar	Emor	Kinloss Zoom Tefilla & Havdalla Count Omer after Nightfall	21:33 31 days
		Zoom Maariv & Havdalla	21:40
Sun 10 May 16 Iyar		Count Omer after Nightfall	32 days
Mon 11 May 17 Iyar		Count Omer after Nightfall	33 days
Tues 12 May 18 Iyar	Lag B'Omer	See the Magic Programme Inside Count Omer after Nightfall	34 days
Wed 13 May 19 Iyar		Count Omer after Nightfall	35 days
Thur 14 May 20 Iyar		Count Omer after Nightfall	36 days
Fri 15 May 21 Iyar		Candle Lighting Omer after Nightfall (21:46)	37 days 20:32
שבת 16 May 22 Iyar	Behar-Bechukkotai	Havdalla Count Omer after Nightfall	38 days 21:46
Yom Yerushalayim is Thurs 21 st May			
Rosh Chodesh Sivan is Sunday 24 May. Shavuot will be Thurs Night 28 May, Friday 29 May & Shabbat 30 May			



See inside for United Synagogue
Streamed Kabbalat Shabbat

See inside for details of Daily Tefilla, Memorial Prayers, Regular
Divrei Torah & Shiurim, With Rabbi Lawrence, Rabbi Laitner, &
Youth Directors Harry & Liora Salter



**A Message from Rabbi Shalom Rosner – who would have been our guest
this weekend at the Day of Inspiration.**

<https://youtu.be/qcMktKdR1Yw>

BYO Lunch & Learn



Rabbi Wollenberg
1pm Wednesday
Link inside



Online Hate and Conspiracy Theories

**A conversation with
Cormac Hollingsworth**

Director, HOPE not Hate
Monday 11am

[Direct Zoom Link](https://www.zoom.us/join) or <https://www.zoom.us/join>
Meeting 365-248-0613 Password Kinloss



Natalie's Children's Service https://youtu.be/LtN3XmTI_J4

Sara's Toddler's Service <https://youtu.be/1pgFRWJKRg8>

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**This week's Kol Kinloss is sponsored by Alicia Lewis, Patricia Russell and Douglas Poster in loving
memory of their devoted parents Morris and Rachel Poster and Sister Michelle Messias Z'L**

Counting the Omer and our links to the Land

‘And G-d spoke to Moses saying, ‘Speak to the Children of Israel and say to them, when you come to the Land which I am giving you and you shall gather you harvest, you shall bring an Omer from your first harvest to a Cohen.’ (Vayikra 23:9-10)

These verses introduce the Mitzva (commandment) of bringing the Omer, which, as Rashi (the premier Torah commentator) explains, is an amount of produce brought as a tithe to a Cohen (priest in the Temple). This is part of the process of the Korban HaOmer, a sacrifice brought on the second day of Pesach, which leads to the familiar ritual of counting the Omer linking Pesach and Shavuot.

Why does the Torah state ‘when you come to the Land’? This phrase might seem self-explanatory, for where else than in the Land of Israel could Bnei Yisrael fulfil an agricultural mitzvah such as the bringing of the Omer, which is linked to the Beit Hamikdash (Temple)?

The great medieval commentator Ramban (acronym for Rabbi Moshe ben Nachman) writes that each of the Moadim (festivals) mentioned in this week’s Sidra are introduced with a new, specific Mitzva in addition to the generic Mitzvot of Yom Tov (such as the simcha of Yom Tov). The new specific Mitzva reminds Bnei Yisrael about the particular message of each particular Festival.

Since Shavuot is the culmination of the Omer counting period, Shavuot’s material in this week’s Sidra is introduced by the mitzva of the Omer. The mitzva of the Omer and the subsequent counting help us to ‘grow’ spiritually into the Chag (festival) of Shavuot and the giving of the Torah. The Omer links the physical redemption of Pesach to the ‘mission statement’ for the Jewish people at Shavuot.

The entirety of the Mitzva of the Omer provides an opportunity for spiritual growth, an opportunity most fully applicable in the Land of Israel but also with application in the Diaspora through a focused counting of the Omer.

Perhaps the Torah wishes to emphasise that the Land of Israel offers greater opportunities for spiritual development and as such notes the specific role of the Land of Israel in the Mitzva of the Omer, a Mitzva which brings us from the physical redemption of Pesach to the giving of Torah on Shavuot.

Divine Providence decreed that Yom Ha’atzmaut and Yom Yerushalayim would occur during the counting of the Omer. Yom Ha’atzmaut facilitated millions of Jews’ arriving and living in the Land of Israel. The Omer period is perhaps then an appropriate time for this new beginning of Jewish life in Israel. Just as the Omer reminds us of the spiritual benefits of the Land of Israel and prepares us for Shavuot, we pray that the State of Israel continues to help us continue from physical redemption to greater spiritual redemption in a similar way that the Omer links Pesach to Shavuot.

These prayers are particularly heartfelt in our current situation, when we hope that physical and spiritual blessings will to continue to emanate from Israel, please God, for the benefit of all humanity.

Emor Statistics

Mitzvot: 63 of the 613 mitzvot, 24 positive and 39 prohibitions
Verses: 124 (15th longest of the 54 Sidrot)
Words: 1614 (22nd longest)
Letters: 6106 (23rd longest)
Today’s Haftarah: 17 verses (joint 15th shortest of the 80 Haftarot)

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Sidra	740	513	672
Haftarah	761	528	1176

Parashat Emor – Holy Inappropriate

In Parashat Emor, tucked between the laws of offerings and the outline of our calendar, we are instructed in Chillul and Kiddush Hashem.

The verses state, “You shall perform My commandments and observe them, I am Hashem. And you shall not desecrate My Holy Name; I shall be sanctified among the Children of Israel; I am Hashem who sanctifies you...”

In his Sefer Hamitzvot, Rambam identifies three categories of desecrating God's name - of Chillul Hashem. He writes, “Two fall upon the community and one on individuals.”

The first communal category applies when there is pressure to violate any of the Torah's precepts. Rambam elaborates, at a time of “*Shmad*” (ie when there is a sustained policy by the oppressive ruling power to destroy Jewish observance), if under duress to violate any specific mitzvah, in private or in public, and complies, he or she is guilty of *Chillul Hashem*.

We do not give in to the menace. Halacha extends this even down to changing a minhag of how to lace one's shoes. At a time of oppression, we must not profane Hashem's name - even though it will cost us our lives.

In the Shoah, poskim in the ghettos and camps (for example Rav Oshry in Kovno) differentiated between the “*Shmad*” of yesteryear, and the Shoah around him. In previous assaults on Jews, the endeavour was to subjugate and humiliate local communities by forcing violations of halacha. In the Shoah, however, the agenda was to kill all Jews and obliterate Judaism. Accordingly, the paramount obligation in the Shoah was to survive and ensure the survival of Judaism.

Of course, always, and even under duress, violation of the laws of idolatry, sexual impropriety or murder are prohibited.

When the wrong is done in public (which Rambam defines as in an assembly of 10 adult Jews) the sin

falls into the more severe category of *Chillul Hashem beRabbim* – the public desecration of G-d's name.



In such public circumstances, there is always an obligation to sanctify.

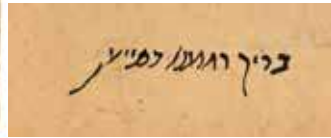
The positive mitzvah of Kiddush Hashem is the requirement to become a martyr rather than live. Rambam makes it clear that to martyr oneself when one is not required to do so is itself a capital sin. In his letter to the Jews of Yemen, who were under duress to convert to Islam, he told them it would be wrong to choose death as Islam was not idolatrous. He noted that those who had already lain down their lives for Judaism had acted wrongly, albeit with the purest of motives.

The second communal category of *Chillul Hashem* is where someone chooses to violate a Torah precept where he or she is not motivated by desire or enjoyment but simply the wilful demonstration of not being bound by halacha. Popping into a treif restaurant on the way into Kol Nidrei, when one is not at all hungry and devouring a cheeseburger with bacon – just for the evil thrill would be such an example. At the heart of the transgression is the shrugging off of mitzvot, the pleasure of being bad. Truly a desecration!

The third and individual category pertains to conduct which is technically not a violation of other mitzvot. Rambam writes, it applies when “an individual known for piety and rectitude does something that the public perceive as sinful – and therefore for such a person, though within halacha, it is a desecration of God's Name.”

Within halacha, this translates into two scenarios. The first is our higher expectation of people who are “pillars of the community”. Whether through their frumkeit or office; those identified as role models are responsible for more than their own reputation. When they do something suspect or “beneath them”

(even though technically permissible), they are guilty of diminishing the name of God.



Rambam's handwritten draft of the Mishneh Torah. The enlargement is a note of his - Blessed is He who has mercy upon us and helps us.

Public perception of what is right and wrong, even though it is not informed by halacha, has the capacity to transform the technically permissible into the gravest sin. Trying to justify oneself through clever pilpul only exacerbates it, as people will remonstrate “What kind of ethical God could allow this behaviour...?”

It gets Jew and Judaism a bad name, where halachic principles of ownership and rights, have been used to justify copyright theft or digital piracy.

The second instance is broader. It makes it a *Chillul* to cause ridicule of Jews and halacha by the outside world. It is a noteworthy sensitivity as it sometimes pits a desire to hold true to halacha against societal norms.

A grave contemporary example is where some communities have used the principles of “*moser*” (not reporting wrong to the civil authorities) to justify the failure to report child abuse. Terrible, because of the consequent endangering of other, vulnerable children. Those who rely on the laws of “*moser*” to justify their secrecy are not only misapplying the doctrine of “*moser*”. They are misunderstanding the fundamental framework of Judaism. – We, who act in God’s name, must edify it.

Our current, Covid situation has seen the very best of human nature – with manifold acts of kindness, generosity and consideration across the board. We have been confronted with challenges of Pikuach

Nefesh and opportunities for kiddush Hashem – showing Jewish ethics and virtues to their best. Sadly, though, there continue to be some whose religious zeal or spiritual self-confidence have set them apart, from the advice of our doctors and the instructions of our legislators. They have been holding services and ceremonies which flagrantly disregard what is permitted. *Chas veshalom* I should suggest that their motives are impure.

However, I am reminded of what Rambam ruled – that even if someone is acting within halacha, if the public perception is that they are acting sinfully, then that is a *Chillul Hashem*.

We all yearn to return to our Kaddishes, our Kedushas and of course, to our Kiddushim. Coming together as a community is at the heart of our Jewish expression. We are naturally sociable. It is a human need.

We hope that we are on the verge of a release from the current strictures and lockdown. But to do it correctly is clearly the key. To observe it, diligently is key. We must protect lives and not put others at risk.

רבי עקיבא (Vayikra 19:18) ואהבת לרעך כמוך (Sifre2,12) אומר זה כלל גדול בתורה. The Torah instructs us to love our neighbour. This is, says Rabbi Akiva, an underlying principle of Torah.

Our enthusiasm to live the lives we want must be curtailed to enable our neighbours to live their lives. And not put them at risk.

May we continue to sanctify Hashem in our living. By being protective and responsible for each other. And may He protect us all, in our lives.

Shabbat Shalom

R' Jeremy Lawrence



While reflecting on VE Day, I was interested to read a paragraph in a sermon of late Chief Rabbi Joseph Hertz, preached in St John's Wood on the first day of Pesach 1942. At that stage, of course, he could not begin to imagine what would later eventuate, or be discovered.

"It is for us to face the fact that even Allied victory may



not bring immediate peace to the millions of ruined Jews throughout Europe. Moreover, for years, there may be, both in the conquered and conquering lands, are people, unrest, the birth pangs of a new social

order. And all this may have its fateful repercussions upon the position of the Jews, especially the homeless Jew. Be it remembered, that after the last War, after an Allied victory at that, the *Protocols of Zion* were launched in England, and the Ku Klux Movement started in America. Fervently do we pray that such things do not recur after this Allied victory. However, it is only too probable that hardly any country, and probably no country, will be in a position to absorb any fresh immigrants. All doors, therefore, will be shut in the face of the Jewish survivors from the hate and hunger zones of their martyrdom. "Whither" will for a long time to come be the question tormenting those survivors..."

There are constant references to "the new normal" and what we may or may not have learnt, may or may not have gained through the last seven weeks of lockdown. Chief Rabbi Hertz was mindful that the "birth pangs of a new social order" can yield unrest and with it an environment of intolerance, prejudice and scapegoating. As an injured world gets on with rebuilding, those from the hate and hunger zones may yet be cast to the periphery.

Certainly, the peddlers of hate have not taken furlough from their heinous preoccupation. Even ahead of the current Covid pandemic, we saw a rise in tribalism, partisanship, populism and identity politics. Over the last few months, the conspiracy mongers have been hard at work.

Please join me on Monday 11th at 11 AM on Zoom, when I shall be in discussion with **Cormac Hollingsworth** about **"Online Hate and Conspiracy Theories"**. Cormac is one of the directors of **HOPE not Hate**. You may remember his presentation at Kinloss on "Infiltrating the far-Right" last Tisha b'Av.



Links to recordings of conversations with:

Dr Tessa Davis: https://youtu.be/i7aagW2w_4

Sheikh Hassanain Govani: <https://youtu.be/zGjlcRkXCHw>

'NHS/Care Home Kiddush'

Many thanks to those who have continued to give "in place of kiddush" packages to the NHS and health workers, to mark Yahrzeits and other occasions.



Gift packages have gone to the Royal Free, Sage and Otto Schiff, and include Joy Lyons in memory of her friend and Manager of Sage – Ettie; David and Anne Marks on his father's Yahrzeit, David Elek on his mother's Yahrzeit, Gloria Lebetkin on her mother's Yahrzeit and Martin Summers on his aunt's Yahrzeit.

Please do continue to support this project and call **Sarah Weisz on 07939 537340**.

LAG B'OMER 2020 WITH KINLOSS FUN THROUGHOUT THE DAY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TUESDAY 12TH MAY



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Mazel Tov to the Children in our Community celebrating their birthdays this week



Sacha Bassalian (11)
Dena Stock (11)
Sasha Renton (4)
Judah Marks (5)
Raphael Marks (12)
Isaac Levene (8)
Liron Aboody (12)
Emily Fenton (9)

Rafi Gershon (11)
Gila Lester (10)
Boaz Goldberg (10)
Zac Levitan (5)
Sam Goldschmidt (8)
Mia Aboody (4)
Ora Martin (11)
Maya Rodney (6)

Join

RABBI DR MOSHE FREEDMAN
of the New West End Synagogue
for a short commemoration and service to mark the

**75TH ANNIVERSARY
OF VE DAY**

With music from the Mosaic Voices choir

FRIDAY, 8 MAY
@ 10.30AM*

Live on the United Synagogue
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*To finish at 11^{PM} for the two minute silence




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www.kinloss.org.uk/streaming

Daily Mincha and Ma'ariv

Join **Rabbi Lawrence** every evening for Mincha and Ma'ariv **at 7.30pm**. This includes the reading of Yahrzeits. Click <https://zoom.us/j/3652480613> to join or by phone on 0203 481 5237 using code 365 248 0613. The password is Kinloss.

Daily Halacha

Daily Halacha from **Rabbi Laitner**, as a short voice note on the Kinloss streaming group, relating to current topics, as normally **takes place after the weekday first minyan at Shul**. Click www.kinloss.org.uk/streaming to join

Eleveneses on Monday and Wednesday

Join **Rabbi Lawrence** for a general catch up and words of Torah on **Monday and Wednesdays at 11am**. Click <https://zoom.us/j/3652480613> to join or by phone on 0203 481 5237 using code 365 248 0613. The password is Kinloss.

Covenant & Conversation with Rabbi Laitner

Discussion group with **Rabbi Laitner**, studying Rabbi Sacks' weekly Covenant & Conversation essays on the weekly sidra as usually takes place on Shabbat mornings. The material contains stories and different sections. It's an excellent introduction to Rabbi Sacks' thought and approach to learning. Weekly downloads are available at www.rabbisacks.org/shemini-5780-family-edition/. The discussion group will be on **Fridays at 11am**, for approximately 30-40 mins. Click <https://zoom.us/j/91072903468> to participate or by phone on 0203 481 5237 using code 910 7290 3468

Weekly Rambam Shiur with Rabbi Dr Raphael Zarum

Weekly shiur at **1.30-2pm on Fridays**, Click <https://zoom.us/j/91486961830?pwd=MVUyd1Q5MTl0R052ZWtjWGVhOXR6Zz09> Meeting ID: 914 8696 1830 Password: 955617

Weekly Daf Yomi Talmud Summary Shiur with Rabbi Laitner

A weekly Daf Yomi summary shiur with **Rabbi Laitner**, to overview key points of the previous week in the Daf Yomi and focus on one particular topic of interest. You do not need to be learning the Daf Yomi or even learning Talmud regularly to participate. **On Sundays at 8pm**, for approximately 45 mins. Click <https://zoom.us/j/94937994928> to participate or by phone on 0203 481 5237 using code 949 3799 4928.

Tribe Spark and Material

Click <https://www.tribeuk.com/category/tribe-resources-download> for Tribe resources.

Click <https://www.tribeuk.com/content/weekly-shabbat-newsletter> for the Tribe weekly spark newsletter. This will be updated regularly.



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Ann Korn's Project - Memoires and Reminiscences of Kinloss Members

During this forced CV slowdown, Ann Korn – a member of our community and long-time educator – has had the idea of us writing a memoire, for private family reading. Ann has extensive experience of facilitating such ventures. This is what Ann has sent:

I am very enthusiastic to facilitate members of the Kinloss community who feel that they would like to have go at writing a memoire, for private family reading. We are living in a unique time that nobody could have predicted a few months ago (except for scientific and medical experts whose advice and warning were ignored by politicians).

Several weeks into lockdown, you might now be feeling that, with life having slowed down, there is time for reflection and reminiscences.

Here is an opportunity to write about your life experiences and thoughts. I am very happy to guide you with helpful and encouraging suggestions.

A little bit about me:

I moved with my husband, Tony Korn, from Pinner, nine years ago. In Pinner we brought up our family. We moved to Finchley to be near our daughter, Sarah Barsam, and to our younger son, Michael, and their families. We also have a home in Israel so that we are close to our older son, Simon, and his family.

I have Iraqi, Spanish / Turkish and Russian Jewish heritage and I was brought up in Manchester with a strong sense of my origins in these three main sectors of the Jewish people. My husband is a second generation Holocaust survivor with Polish and Russian background.

I have had a long career of 45 years in education and careers counselling. I graduated with a degree in history, postgraduate studies at London University and an MA in Jewish history and education. I have taught from grade school through to secondary and tertiary education in a variety of settings, including in California, a Jewish school, high schools and lecturing and mentoring teachers and teachers' assistants. In all settings, I have respected privacy and valued everyone's contribution.

Now, when I talk to family and friends, most of us regret not spending enough time talking and listening to the older generation about their lives. For most of us, it is too late. The elder members of our families are either deceased or very frail. We know that they had, deep within their souls, a tapestry of tales and thoughts.

Life for the younger and middle generations is frenetic and very busy with children, careers and pressing commitments.

It would be so appreciated by the younger members of our families for us to paint a picture for them of our life.

I do not want to set out a scaffolding for you to follow, it can be any length, short or long. That would restrict and restrain you to a conforming pattern. I would encourage you to "let go".

Let your imagination guide you. Do not feel self-conscious in doing so. There are many ways to engage others in your personal and unique story. I have done this many times before with primary school age children, teenagers and recently with adult students who hail from many different ethnic and religious backgrounds. It is humbling to me how the students have blossomed and how their self-esteem has grown and how their families have appreciated this project. It has often led to families pursuing their history further. The students have sensed their achievement and when they have wished to share their projects, it has caused greater camaraderie and respect amongst the group.

Ann Korn's Project - Memoires and Reminiscences of Kinloss Members (continued)

Ways that can be used to record your life experiences:

- A straight forward account
- Getting together on internet with a friend or family member and doing "a conversation" with Qs and As
- As a poem
- As a painting
- In cartoon mode
- Picking out important milestones and writing about them
- Using today's experiences in lockdown to reflect on previous times in your life (e.g. wartime experiences)
- Encouraging grandchildren to ask you questions on the internet.

I just think that we have this unique, but enforced, opportunity to look back on life and record memories.

More ideas:

- Take your favourite family photo from the past and write as much as you can about the people in it and any detail that you remember about them. E.g. a wedding photo, a photo of the place where you were brought up or used to live
- Take a treasured memento, family heirloom or Jewish artefact that you can describe in detail and any memories that you have that are attached to it
- Think of a place that has treasured memories for you and write about it
- Play a piece of music that evokes memories and write about it.

Another idea is to write about the life story of your parents or grandparents because you are the closest in history to retelling their story before their memory fades.

My commitment to you:

Everything you write will be totally confidential and I will only discuss your work with you

I can touch base with you on your project by email, WhatsApp or FaceTime (these are free) and give suggestions. You can use my mobile phone for talking to me whenever you want, but not while I'm in Israel. (We're here till 'plane flights resume.)

I look forward to hearing from you.

Very best wishes and keep safe

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Friday 8 May
7.00pm

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Rabbi Daniel Epstein

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JEWISH SCHOOLS ADMISSIONS UPDATE

CRP REGISTRATION FOR 2020

One important element of the admissions process for many Jewish schools is the operation of the criteria set out in Certificate of Religious Practice (CRP). In the light of the Coronavirus (COVID 19) pandemic it will not be possible to apply one of the criteria, namely attendance at synagogue, the opportunity for which is due to start from 1 May 2020 for admissions for 2021/22.

In order to make the CRP process for this year as simple and workable as possible, the Office of the Chief Rabbi and the United Synagogue are reviewing the existing CRP to determine revised criteria. We are assuming that any revised criteria will be in force for admissions for 2021/22 only, in order to take account of current conditions. Once the United Synagogue have finalised the revised criteria for 2021/22, which we hope to be in the very near future, a revised CRP form will be available from the schools in due course.

We respectfully request that you do not contact the schools' admissions officer or Kinloss about this matter until there is a published resolution.

Resource

Helping the community into employment

Have you lost your job, are you worried about being made redundant or is your business struggling?

Please be aware that Resource – the charity that has been helping members of the Jewish community into work for over 25 years – is offering all of its services remotely. We can support you with every aspect of job searching, including preparing an effective CV, improving interview skills, writing speculative applications, as well as teaching you how to make the most of networking to locate work opportunities, using LinkedIn and other social media for your job search. This is a free service, funded by generous members of the Jewish community.

To make an initial appointment with one of our advisors please call 020 8346 4000 or visit www.resource-centre.org



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Shabbat 9 MAY

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Huguette Cukier	Father
Yaffa Glass	Mother
Audrey Kelvin	Sister
David Rose	Father
Peter Sheldon	Brother
Kenneth Silver	Mother
Bernice Walzer	Father

Sunday 10 MAY

Geoffrey Herman	Mother
Hanukah Levy	Mother
Ricky Levy	Mother
Mark Nevies	Father
Marian Phillips	Father
Jean Rauch	Father
Michael Zwick	Father

Monday 11 MAY

Susan Ross	Husband
Miriam Schajer	Father

Tuesday 12 MAY

Helen Azizoff	Father
David Brodie	Father
Laurence Gold	Mother
Arlette Gotkine	Mother
Phyllis Nathan	Father
Hanna Nisse	Father
Paul Vegoda	Sister

Wednesday 13 MAY

Abraham Batchat	Father
Sidney Bowles	Mother
Alan Edwards	Mother
David Garbacz	Father
Marion Josephs	Mother
Dorothy Sadlik	Mother
Aviva Steinberg	Father
Jacob Steinberg	Father
Willy Steinberg	Father
Jacqueline Weisbard	Mother

Thursday 14 MAY

Asnat Nematnejad	Mother
Alan Rubenstein	Father
Aviva Vyner	Mother

Friday 15 MAY

Lillian Mayer	Father
Michael Monty	Father

**The Shul Office will be closed on Bank Holiday
Friday 8th May**

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Rabbi Lawrence on 07501 895 124**

Emails sent to office@kinloss.org.uk will be checked regularly

CONDOLENCES:

* Martin Caplin & Frances Hayim on the passing of their mother Elaine Caplin Z"L

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