פרשת ויקרא 26th March 2020 Starts: 18:10 Ends 19.19 (19:41)



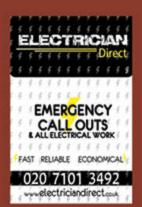
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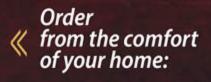






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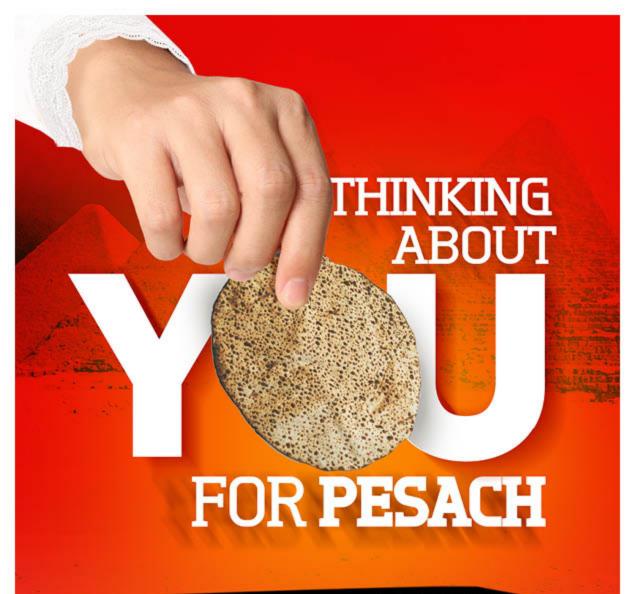
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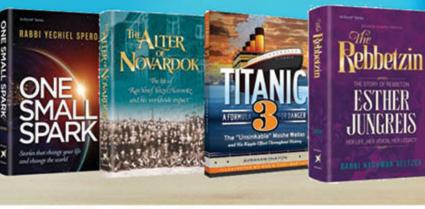


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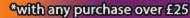
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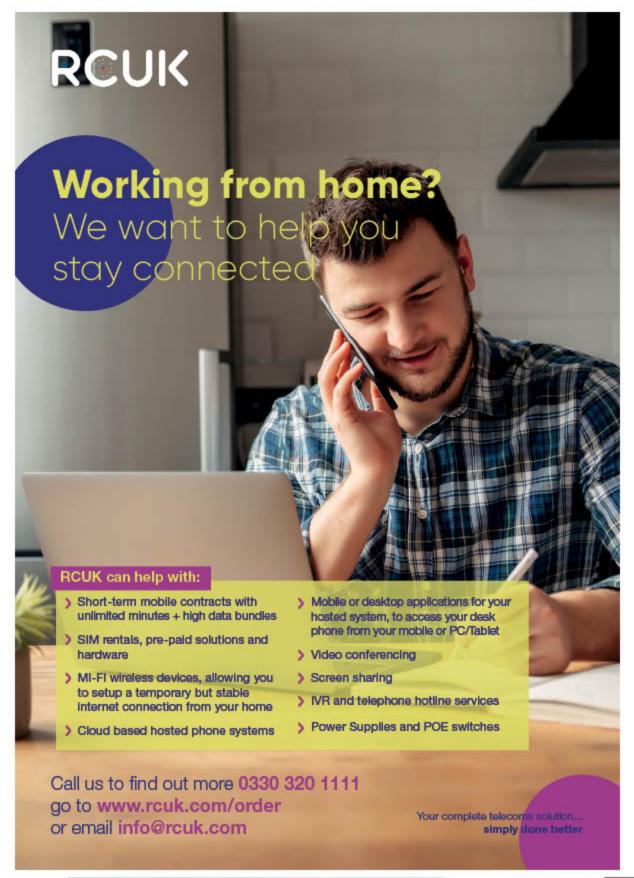
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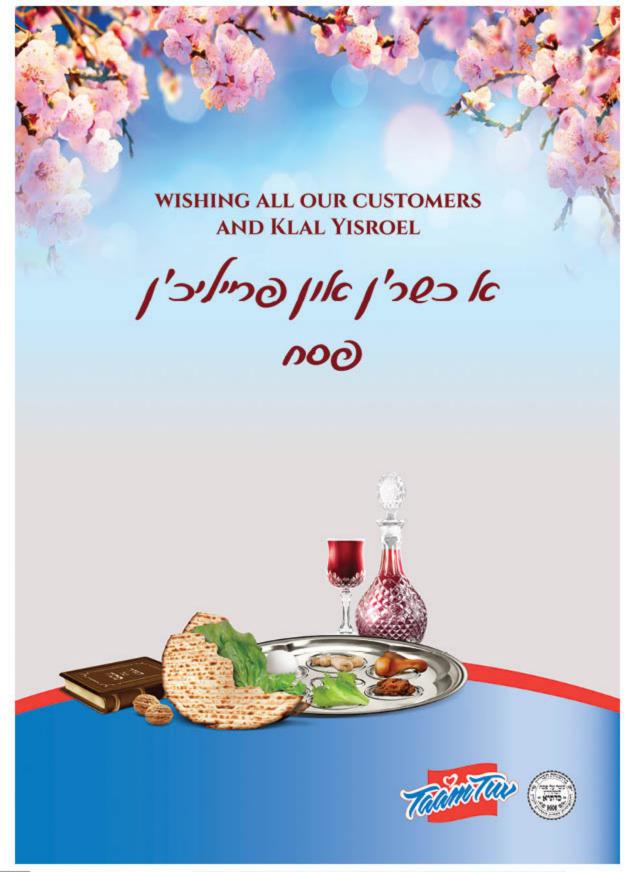












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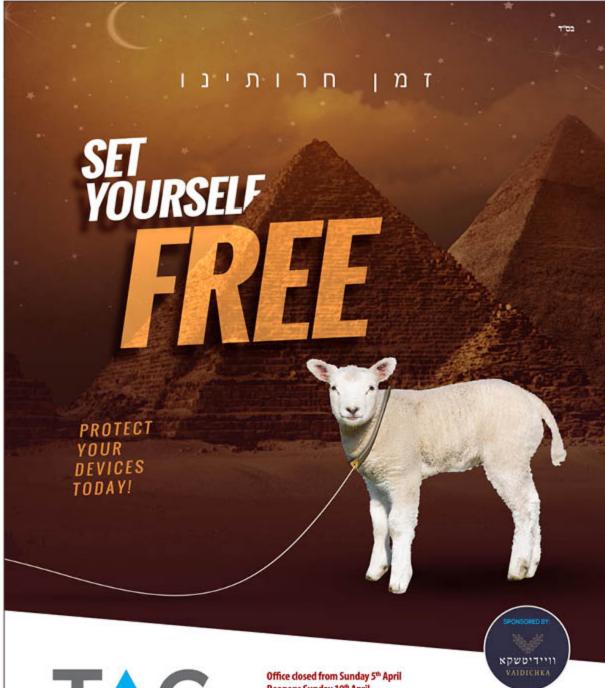
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EASY PUZZLE

5	3			2	1			
9		4	6	3				
							1	3
		6		8				2
	8			6			7	
3				7		1		
8	2			7				
				4	8	9		5
			7	1			3	8

DIFFICULT PUZZLE

	2		5					
5	4	6	1					
			4	8				1
	3				8			7
		7				9		
9			7				4	
3				6	9			
					4	2	9	3
					1		5	

Each puzzle consists of a 9x9 Sudoku grid containing areas surrounded by gray or dotted lines. The object is to fill all empty squares so that the numbers 1 to 9 appear exactly once in each row, column and 3x3 box, and the sum of the numbers in each area is equal to the clue in the area's top-left corner



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Shabbos 10°c / 2°c 28 March

Sunday 8°c / 2°c 29 March

Monday 8°c / 0°c 30 March

Tuesday 10°c / 2°c 31 March





This week's winner:



see winner advert on page 41

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MY NAME IS EMES



DA, DA, UH...UH...UH... YE YESS, I CAN EXPLAINI I CAN EXPLAINI YOU SEE, YOU SEE-ALL THESE PEOPLE-MAYBE THEY ARE NOT THE THIBYES-BUT THEY ARE NOT AS HONEST AS I AMI I AM MORE HONEST THAN THEY ARE.I

AND THESE MAGICAL STICKS. IF YOU ARE A THIEF-IT GROWS LONGER YOU ARE NOT A THIEF-IT STAYS THE SAME. BUT IF YOU ARE SUPER HONEST LIKE I AM-IT-IT-IT GROWS SHORTER DO YOU BELIEVE THAT?



(OII YOU CUT IT OFF BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT IT GREW LONGER BECAUSE YOU WERE SCARED BECAUSE YOU ARE THE THIFF

YEH UHUHUHUHUH THAT'S A B B B-B-BETTER EXPLANATION YES YES, UH-UH-AM I IN TROUBLE?



NOW GIMPEL, HONESTLY, SOMETHING IS WRONG OVER HERE. YOUR E BUILDING ONE STORY ON TOP OF THE OTHER! THIS WHOLE ATERES ITCHA THING-I DON'T KNOW-IT GIVES ME AN ITCH! TELL ME WHY YOU WERE LATE, TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WINDOW ...

DON'T YOU SEE, CHOSAMO SHEL HAKADOSH BARUCH HU IS EMES. WHEN A YID TALKS EMES YOU GET CLOSER TO HASHEM-YOU BECOME CLOSER TO SOLVING YOUR PROBLEMS.



I-I-I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT HAS TO DO WITH ME! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS WHOLE STORY HAS TO DO WITH ME! I NEVER CUT ANY STICKS IN MY LIFE, I NEVER STRETCHED ANY STICKS, I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE WINDOW AND AND AND REBBE IF YOU WERE NEVER IN ATTERES (TCHA WHAT SHOULD I TELL YOU! IF YOU WANT I'LL TAKE YOU THERE TODAY, BUT THERE WONT BE YESHIVA FOR 2 DAYS BECAUSE

TAKES 2 DAYS TO GOL



BE SEEN WEEKLY









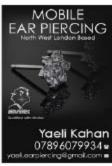








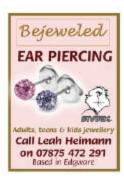


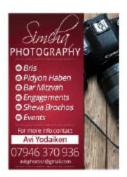




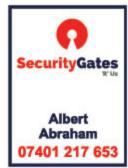


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Wide Awake

A couple of years ago, Erev Pesach, a young boy was involved in a horrific accident. He was hit by a car and first responders didn't give him much hope. They managed to get a pulse and immediately rushed him to the hospital, where he remained in a coma for many long months.

It was an excruciating struggle, with no end in sight.

Would the child ever wake up? If - and when - he did, would he be able to communicate? His mind,

body...would anything ever be the same again?

So many questions, but not a single answer. The medical staff admitted that in such cases, there were no rules. Science and medicine before powerless the complexity of human mind. Time would tell.

After a few months, Shloimy opened his eyes. He was awake! He was aware!

The road to recovery stretched ahead long, twisting, with no guarantees. But there was hope. Shloimy was transferred to a rehab facility where he would be assigned a heavy therapy regimen to help him get back on his feet.

"It's heart-wrenching to watch him suffer," his father said. "Shloimy struggles to say just a single syllable. Uttering a word could take him upwards of two full minutes!"

Progress was slow, agonizingly slow, but it was steady. One step forward, two steps back. Shloimy was a hero, battling for his life with the only weapons he had - hope, tefillah, and as much courage as he could muster.

One day, a singer came to entertain the silent little boy who was grappling with the most basic of human functions.

"Enjoyed it?" he asked, after he had performed a full concert for his audience of one. "Tell me, yingele, what's your name?"

"Sh-sh-shloimy," he stuttered, pushing out the syllables as he had been taught.

"Oh, Shloimy!" the singer enthusiastically repeated. "You don't say! I have a son named Shloimy, and he is just about your age!"

Shloimy's lips curved up in a smile.

"Hey, maybe you want to see a picture of my son Shloimy?" the singer pressed on. He was happy that the patient seemed engaged and interested, and didn't want to lose the momentum.

> With effort, little Shloimy nodded. Yes, he'd like to see a picture of the boy with the same name.

> > singer casually pulled his Smartphone out of his pocket and leaned over show him to photos. some But Shloimy little Shloimy, who could barely move or speak, starting shaking his head. No. No, he didn't want to look.

The singer leaned over closer. Maybe Shloimy couldn't see clearly? But the little boy just turned his head away and stuttered, "I - I - I cccaan't look. I don't look at these things."

Shloimy closed his eyes. The short sentence had exhausted him and he drifted off with a pure smile on his face.

He didn't notice the tears sparkling in the singer's eyes. He didn't feel his father's gentle touch as he caressed the face of his heroic little boy - broken in body, but with a neshama of pure perfection.

As repeated by Reb Leibish Lish who heard it first hand from shloimy's father.

If you would like to hear more stories, thoughts and chizuk on this topic,

For sponsorship opportunities or for comments: call 1-914-297-7129

DARK TAPESTRY

by Ruthie Pearlman

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"You're her mother and you love her, right? You want to do the best for her, right? Then for pity's sake, have pity. For compassion's sake, have a little compassion. You have many children; my wife and I only have Josh. Try to understand."

"I'm sorry," Sarah said. "You're right. But having a large family doesn't take away from

the pain of losing one of them."

"No, but it sure does compensate a little," Don replied harshly. He was in no mood to be kind to his mother-in-law at this moment. "I hate seeing her like this," Sarah went on, "and if Ilana is sick, then she needs help."

"She may not be sick. She may just be genuinely grieving and searching. And if she does need help, I for one will not deny her. But seeing that she has help and sending her to the funny farm are two very different propositions. For the present, at least, I will not entertain the idea.

"Well, I hope you know what you are doing, Don Hardman," Sarah sniffed, and she hung up, feeling aggrieved. When she repeated the conversation to her husband, Yaakov, he was horrified.

"I will not see my daughter put under the care of shrinks. If you aren't crazy when you go to see them, you are by the time you come out."

"That's an old-fashioned idea, Yaakov," Sarah scolded. "Nowadays psychiatric care is a much more exact science."

"I'm as worried about her as you are," Yaakov confessed, "but it's too soon to brand her a crazy woman."

Ilana, meanwhile, in her trench coat, scarf, dark glasses, and PVC boots, walked the streets of Golders Green, calling for her son.

She walked up everyone's garden path, into the back gardens, turned every eight-yearold boy around so she could look at his face. The faces she saw were never that of her son. The Jewish residents were trying to be tolerant of her behavior, but it was difficult. The children had come in, frightened, saying that "a mad woman grabbed me and turned me around to look at me. It was scary!"

Once, one of the mothers, with a lower tolerance than most, had lost her cool and screamed, "Ilana Hardman! Leave my children alone! You're behaving like a meshuganeh! Go to the doctor and get some help!"

Ilana had stood there, looking at this mother. She had removed her dark glasses so the woman could not avoid direct eye contact. She gazed at her with a clear, level look.

"I just pray, Penina Rosenberg," Ilana said coolly, "that you never have to go through what I am going through. Remember the saying: 'Don't judge a person until you have walked a mile in his shoes. How many miles have you walked in my shoes, Penina Rosenberg? How many inches?"

Penina looked away, ashamed.

Ilana gave her one more contemptuous glance and put back on her dark glasses, walking away without another word.

X

Avi Pincus was busy on his computer. His wife, Hannah, had tried in vain to get him to help her bathe the kids. He was oblivious. She needed him to go down to the supermarket deep in the bowels of the Wolfson buildings just down the street from her Jerusalem house; he waved her away like a man in a swamp brushes off a fly. Hannah was annoyed. "You and that computer might as well be married to each other for all the attention you give me and the kids," she snapped. "You have a wife and four children in case you had forgotten. I don't have live-in help. And I certainly don't have anyone old enough or strong enough to shlep our week's supply of groceries back from Wolfson."

"Fgmhh," Avi said, gazing intently at the screen, his fingers flying across the keyboard. Hannah placed herself firmly in front of the monitor, blocking his view. She stood, hands

on hips, waiting.

Avi looked up at his wife and sighed.

"Hannah, please, cut me some slack, just for now. I'm working on a way to find out who the Fox is."

"You have four children. You have responsibilities. My back hurts, and I cannot go down to the supermarket and carry all the stuff back."

"We have four children. At the moment, Hannah, Ilana and Don Hardman have

none."

"I feel very very sorry for Ilana Hardman, but feeling sorry for her won't get my kids bathed or my groceries bought."

Their seven-year-old daughter, their firstborn, spoke up. "Ima, the supermarket delivers for an extra ten shekels."

Hannah glared at her.

Avi beamed at his daughter and held out a ten-shekel coin.

"Why, so they do. How clever of you to

remember. Here's the money. Go."

"And I'm big enough to bathe the kids," said the worldly wise seven-year-old, even as she was aware that her mother was not pleased. "Of course she is big enough! Seven-yearolds can run the household. Now go and let me get on with this."

Hannah shot her daughter and husband one last glare and stomped out. Avi waved the child out, too, much to her consternation.

Outside Avi's study, Hannah pounced.

"Shira, you should not interrupt when Daddy and I are discussing something," she said disapprovingly.

The little girl was without guile. "I only told the truth, Ima. The supermarket does deliver, and I am big enough to bathe the little ones."

Hannah was taken aback by the clear logical

argument.

"And, Ima," the child added, "I remember Josh. We played together sometimes when we were in kindergarten. I don't want him to be gone forever. I really hope Abba finds him."

Her mother gave her daughter a sad smile. "Shira, you have a good heart. Come, let's go to the supermarket. You can push the baby

in his stroller."

Left alone, Avi concentrated on what he was doing. He was running words, names, and events through various programs to see if anything came up. So far, nothing had. He was still itching with the bite of that something he couldn't reach, that something that was connected to his night at SmallNet. He stopped using the computer for a while; his head was spinning. He leaned back in his imitation-leather swivel chair and let it rock, closing his eyes.

And he remembered.

He arrived at the offices of SmallNet. "Er, who is the boss here?" Avi called.

A tall man showed himself from behind a computer. "You're talking to him. I'm Renard Lukavac. Who are you?"

Avi thought about Renard Lukavac.

He spoke English with a strange accent. Not English. Foreign, but not continental. The name didn't match the accent. Renard Lukavac was an odd name for an Englishman. Avi wondered what it meant.

He opened his eyes and logged on to his Internet service provider. Once on-line, he used Alta Vista, a free search engine on the Internet and typed "on-line translator." He hit the Enter key and waited. The search engine found 268 Web sites that contained these words, most of them irrelevant. He snorted in impatience and tried typing "on-line English language translator" to narrow down the search.

This time fifty-nine Web sites were found. With a bit of extra trawling, he found one that translated anything he keyed in into a number of different languages from and to English. This was it. Soon he would know what that name meant.

Leora examined the sneakers taken from Greg Phelps with a clothespin over her nose. Some saliva swabs had also been taken from the vagrant, and now she could compare them with the DNA taken from the paper cups and other trace evidence from the playhouse. It didn't take her long to establish that Phelps had been in the playhouse; the prints matched, and so did the treads of the sneakers. The saliva matched the samples she had taken from the food containers.

"Phelps was the guy in the playhouse," she

told Colin conclusively.

"Well, if the Fox is Shake, then Phelps certainly isn't Shake. He is at least twenty years older than Shake must be, and I imagine his knowledge of the classics could be written on the head of a pin. Besides, under all that grime he doesn't even look remotely like Shake."

"With your scientific method of identification and my way of analyzing things, we make a great team," Leora said. "Although I kind of prefer my own. Greg could have easily made himself look older with makeup and pretended to be brainless. And it doesn't take a great deal of time and effort to smell disgusting."

Colin looked at her. "You mean you think

Greg Phelps could be Shake?"

Leora smiled indulgently. "No, I don't. But my reasons are scientific, not circumstantial. Through forensics, I have proven beyond a doubt that Phelps didn't abduct Josh and really was the wino in the playhouse."

"Unless he put on different feet, different shoes, and genetically modified his saliva,"

Colin deadpanned.

"Yeah, unless that," Leora said without even a twitch of a smile. Colin was impressed. Somehow, though it was patently obvious that she was brighter than he, it didn't matter. Even when she patronized him, as she often did, he didn't mind, because she did it in such a charming way. It would probably be difficult to find someone who could match Leora Jakober's intellect.

Why am I thinking like this? She would never consider me. I'm a boor, nonreligious, a plodding, deliberate, methodical worker with none of the fire and flash of her criminologist's brain about me. I would bore her inside of our first year of marriage. Even if I did become as religious as she wanted me to be, which I am unlikely to. So just forget about it.

"Now, of course, the question is, where is Shake now?" Leora voiced both their thoughts. "I'm good at analyzing evidence when I get it, but I'm lousy at seeking it out in the first place."

"That's my job," Colin asserted. "Right now I

feel pretty useless."

"Not every case is solvable," Leora consoled him. "It's only in the movies and detective novels that the cops always find the bad guys. In real life, a lot of cases never get solved."

"Tell me about it," Colin said gloomily. "I'd just rather it wasn't this particular case that

remained unsolved, that's all."

"Don't give up hope yet," Leora said. "There are still avenues open."

"I'm putting too much hope in Avi Pincus," Colin told her.

"Hey, he's a smart guy, and don't forget — we have God on our side, too."

"Good," said Colin grimly. "We need all the help we can get."

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To be continued...



Covid - 19 Police Update - Tuesday 24th March 2020

Dear all,

I am sure that you saw the Prime Minister's speech last night about COVID-19 and you will no doubt have many questions about what this means for policing in London. I hope to provide you with some clarity on this now.

Policing

This is a very serious time for the country and for our city. We all have a key role to play in encouraging our communities and businesses to adhere to the new measures. At this difficult time, our relationships with our communities matter more than ever. As we do every day, we, alongside you, will be treating the people of London with respect, kindness and courtesy.

We fully anticipate the public and businesses in London will want to adhere to the new restrictions to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. In helping people to understand and comply with this new guidance, we will of course not be expecting officers to stop everyone in the street. We do not at this stage have additional powers to enforce these new measures, but these will follow. We will be applying our common sense and experience, taking a sensible and graduated approach to the situation. For example, if people are on their own or in a household group there will be no need to speak to them. If however officers see a group of more than two people who do not appear to be a household, they will speak to them and talk to them about the new guidance.

They may then need to ask them to go their separate ways and play their part in protecting the NHS and saving lives. If a business is open which should not be then we will remind them of the need to follow government advice.

Met officers are all used to navigating challenging situations that require good judgement and in many ways this is no different. Whilst the circumstances we are dealing with are unprecedented and fast moving, alongside you we will be working to keep people safe and encourage everyone to play their part in this significant national response to reduce the impact of COVID-19.

Business Crime

The Met Police Business Crime Hub (BCH) works to improve partnership and communication with the business community to reduce the impact of crime. Now that all 'non-essential' business have closed, or are in the process of closing, our BCH have shared the attached advice to help support businesses. Patrolling officers will be keeping an eye on properties as part of their daily duties.

Rumours of threats against NHS Staff

There continue to be rumours of NHS workers being victims of robbery at hospitals. Our medical and health colleagues are working tirelessly to protect the public from COVID-19, and the police are continuing to support and assist them during this time.

I would like to reiterate that we have no knowledge of such crimes taking place at this time and I ask that if you do hear of rumours or speculation please let me or a member of my team know and we will be able to provide some clarity.

Religious funerals

Government ministers have assured Jewish and Muslim communities that their religious burial rights will be respected during the coronavirus outbreak, after concerns were raised over forced cremations.

We are working with our Independent Advisory Groups (IAG's) to support these communities.

Thank you to our educational colleagues, Whilst most business have closed, our colleagues in the education system and schools remain at work looking after the children of 'Key Workers' - which includes police officers and staff.

I would like to personally thank the Teachers and Teaching Assistants on our BCU who are continuing to work under these circumstances and are allowing frontline police, police staff and other emergency workers to do their bit to keep the public safe.

We thank you for your continued support and wish you well. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any further questions.

Kind regards,

Leght to not

Louis Smith.

Acting NW BCU Commander.





Collection arrangements are different from last year

Pesach collection service 2020

A Pesach refuse service will be in operation at houses on 300+ pre-designated roads, making it simple for residents to dispose of Pesach refuse and Chometz before Passover. You can check if you live on a pre-designated road by visiting www.barnet.gov.uk/pesach-collection . Please note that the council is working to minimise disruption to services during the COVID-19 outbreak, however these arrangements are subject to change and any updates will be available at www.barnet.gov.uk/pesach-collection

Pre-designated roads

If your normal collection day is...

Tuesday 7 April or Wednesday 8 April, your collection arrangements are as follows:

Your refuse bin collection will take place as scheduled. In addition to emptying your refuse bin, a maximum of three sacks of Pesach waste per household will be collected on your normal collection day.

Collections will take place from 6am from the boundary of your property.

If your normal collection day is...

Thursday 9 April, your collection arrangements are as follows:

Your refuse bin and a maximum of three sacks of Pesach waste per household will be collected on Tuesday 7 April.

Your normal refuse bin collection will also take place as scheduled on Thursday 9 April.

Collections will take place from 6am from the boundary of your property.

If your normal refuse collection day is...

Friday 10 April, your collection arrangements are as follows:

Your refuse bin and a maximum of three sacks of Pesach waste per household will be collected on Wednesday 8 April.

Your normal refuse bin collection will also take place as scheduled on Friday 10 April.

Collections will take place from 6am from the boundary of your property.

Non-designated roads

Your refuse bin collection will take place as scheduled.

A pre-bookable collection of a maximum of three refuse sacks to take place on Wednesday 8 April can be requested by emailing pesach@ barnet.gov.uk or calling 020 8359 4600 from 9am on Friday 27 March until 10am on Friday 3 April.

We will only collect your refuse sacks on this day, we will not be emptying your bin.

Collections will take place from 6am from the boundary of your property.

Whilst we aim to deliver Pesach collection arrangements as outlined above, please keep up to date on any changes to these collections which may occur in relation to the COVID-19 outbreak by visiting the Pesach web page below.

For further general bin collection updates in relation to COVID-19 please visit: www.barnet.gov.uk/bincollectionupdates.

For more information, visit: www.barnet.gov.uk/pesach-collection





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