



Leaving a Legacy

There are many reasons people choose to leave a gift in their Will to their Shul. Some people want to show gratitude – perhaps when the Shul has been an essential part of their life and the lives of their family, and they want to give something back.

For others, if they have celebrated major life-cycle events with the Shul or it has helped them in times of need, they want to ensure that future generations benefit in the same way. Other people consider the values that are really important to them and want to reflect them in their Will – whether that's mainstream Judaism, a sense of community, or a Jewish home from home.

Leaving a gift in a Will is also a wonderful way to have a lasting influence on the community that has meant so much to them in their lifetime.

We hope you will consider leaving a gift in your Will to your Shul, to help ensure that it is here for future generations.

If you would like to find out more about leaving a gift in your Will to your Shul, please contact your synagogue's Legacy Ambassador via the Shul office. Contact details for each Shul can be found [here](#) [1].

Agi's story

Agi Cohen was born in Hungary in 1938. She escaped with her mother on one of the last boats to leave before war broke out and joined her father in Cardiff.

Her father was always involved in the Jewish community as a kosher butcher, and Agi too loved her Yiddishkeit. She married Neville and brought up their 3 children in London, where community, Judaism and spirituality remained very important to her

Agi was bright, artistic, elegant and kind, and had many friends. She became a sculptor and later a bereavement counsellor.

When she joined her Shul in 2000, Agi was made to feel very welcome and became a valued member. She had breast cancer for many years and was deeply grateful for the care and concern the community showed to her, especially by the Rabbi and Rebbetzin. They both even visited Agi in her final days, which meant such a lot.

Richard Cohen and Nicole Price, two of Agi's children, said "Our mother left a legacy to her Shul to repay the kindness the community had shown her. She wanted to ensure the Shul would be there to support future generations, just like it had supported her in her final years.

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