

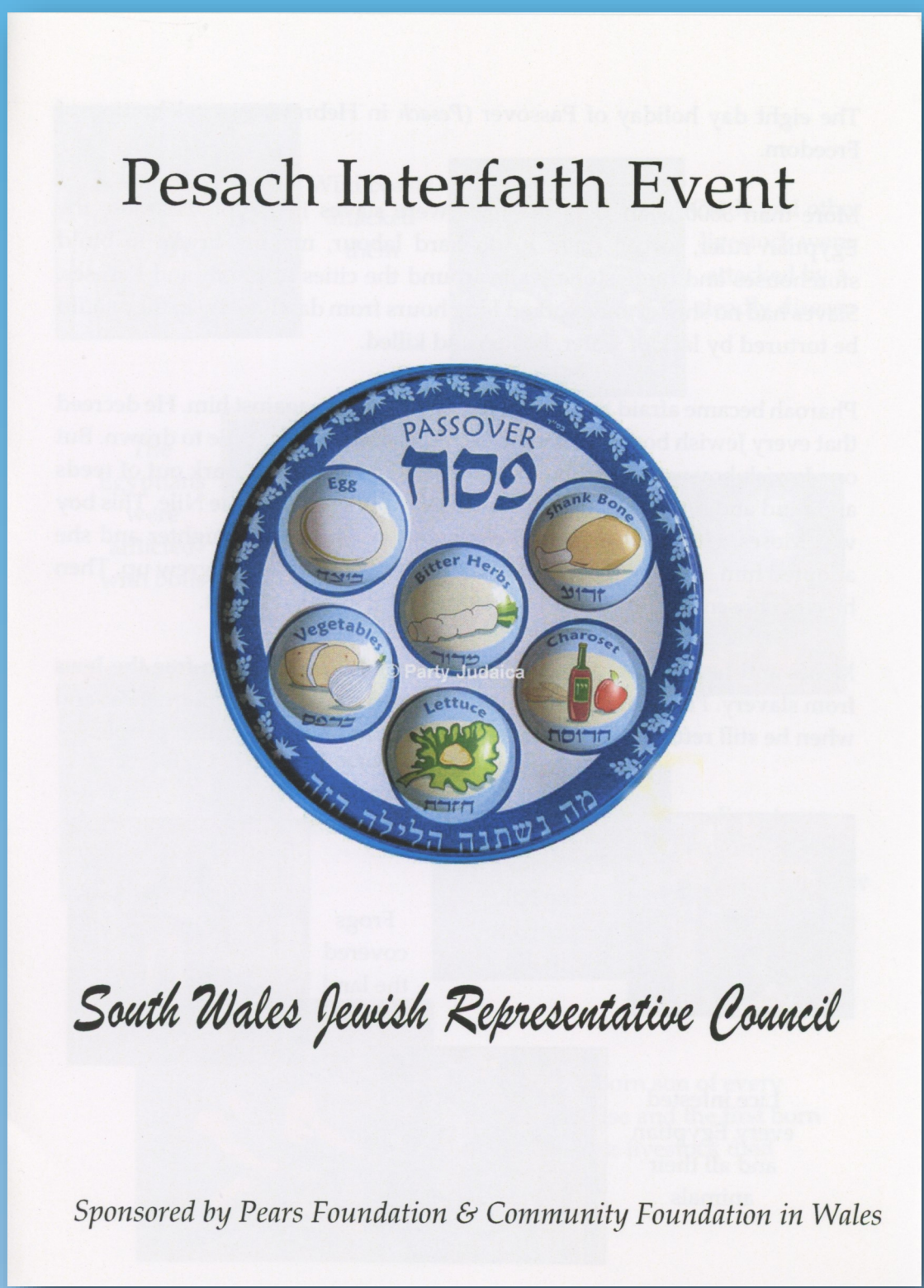


Fruit hung from the ceiling as part of the Sukkot festival.
Ffrwythau wedi'u hongian o'r nenfwd fel rhan o ŵyl Sukkot.
Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of A. H. Schwartz.

Celebrations / Dathliadau

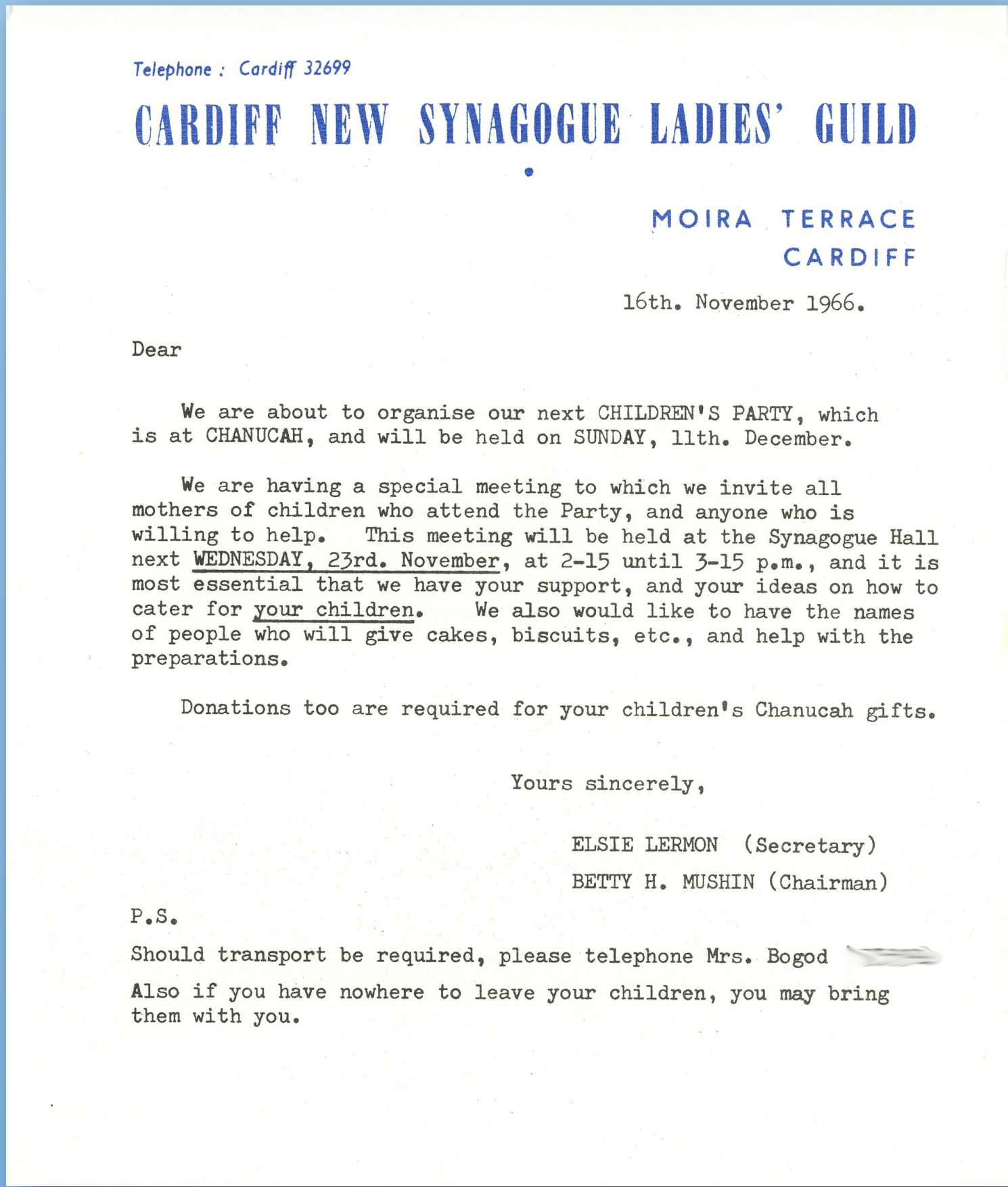
“When I was a child, Seder night, which we celebrated two nights, was a serious matter, it was a sad matter, often people remembered their lost ones and this sort of thing. So, Passover, Seder nights stood out in my memory as...Whereas our children will I’m sure say it stood out as happy, joyous, party occasions, not every-one will agree with me on that, but when I was a child, they were serious affairs and we went through the ser-vice, you know, reliving the time, you know.”

Anonymous interviewee.



Leaflet for Pesach Interfaith Event.
Taflen ar gyfer Digwyddiad Rhyng-grefyddol Pesach.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of South Wales Jewish Representative Council.

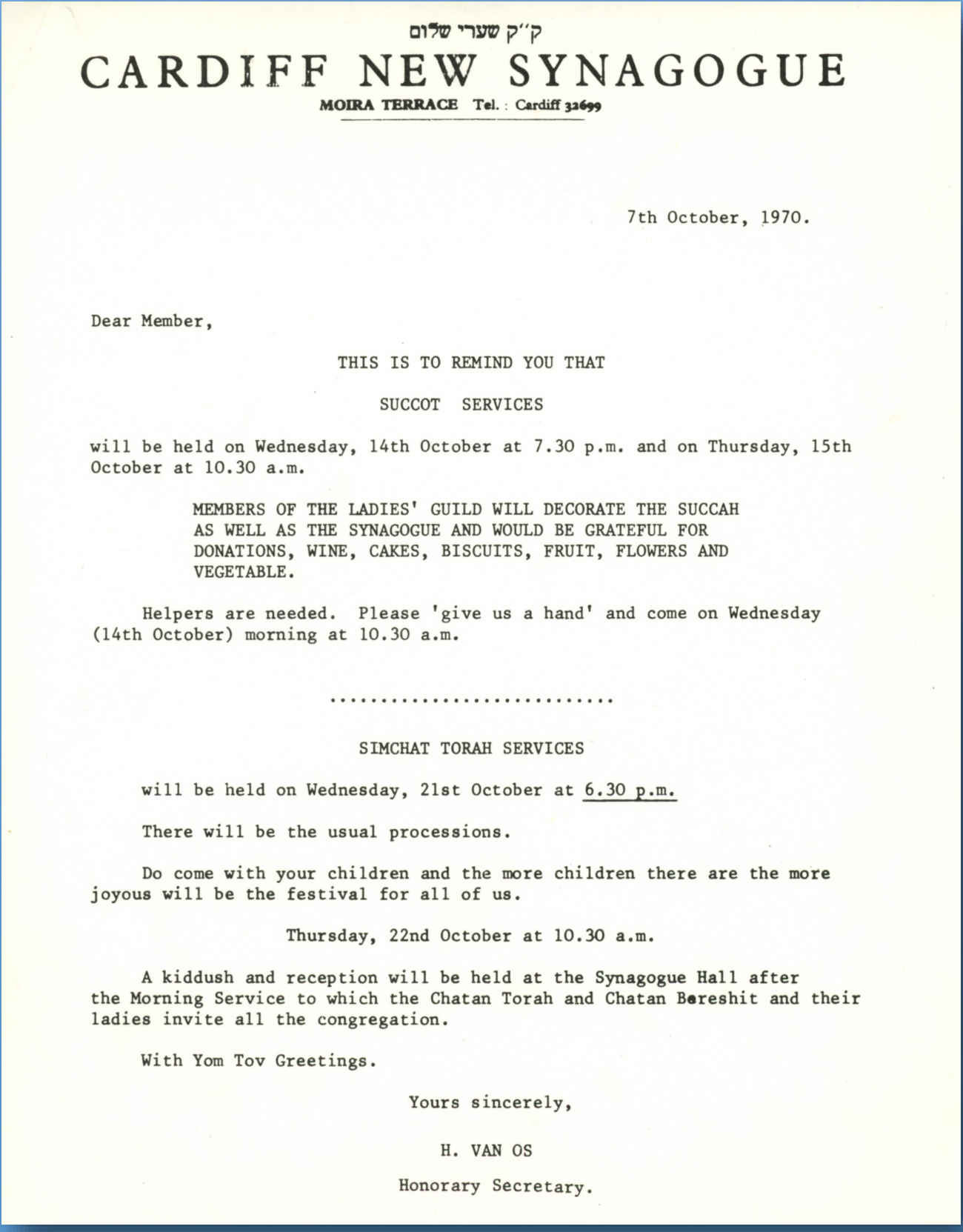


Letter about the arrangements for a children’s Hanukkah party.
Llythyr am drefniadau ar gyfer parti Hanukkah plant.

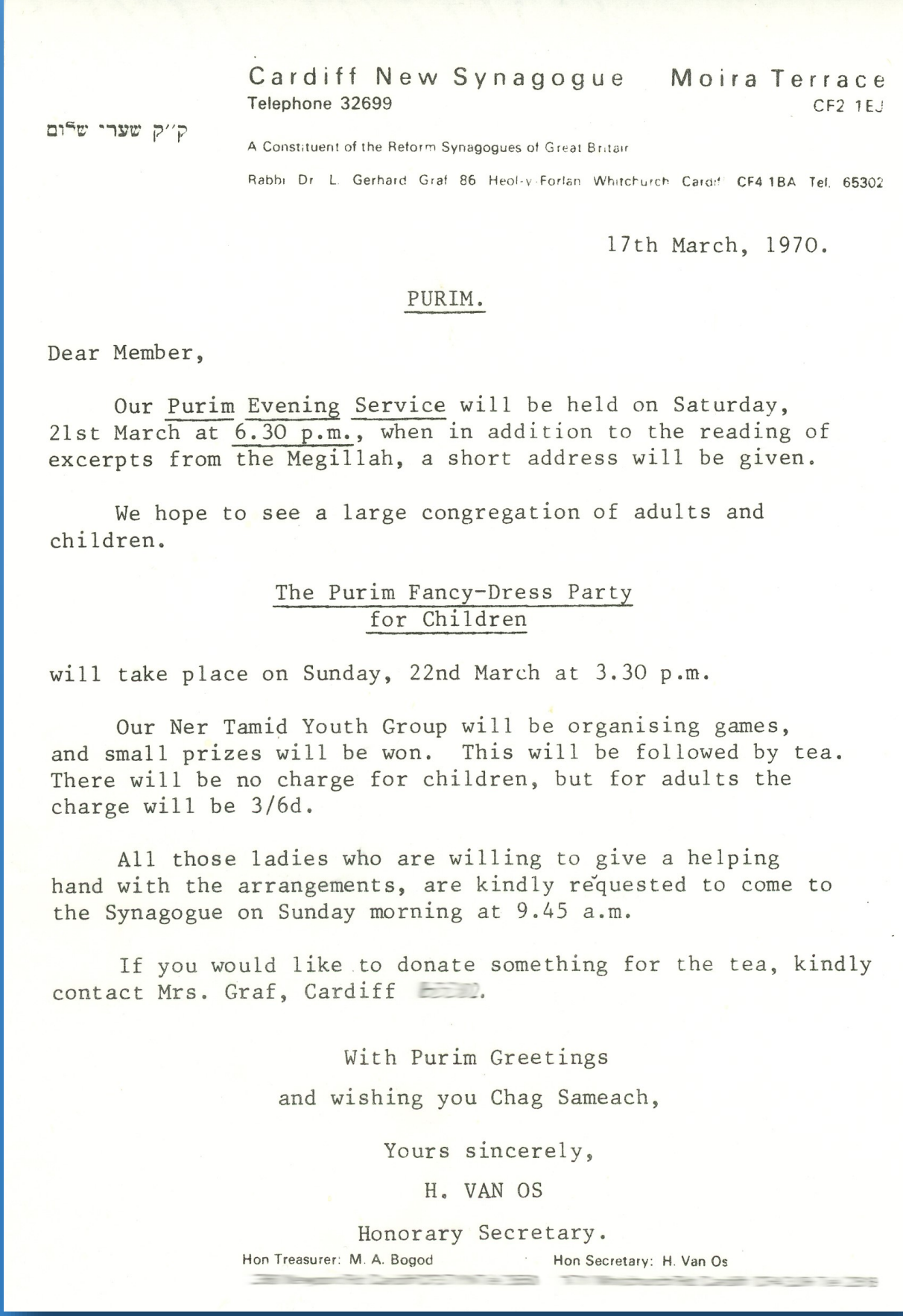
Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Cardiff Reform Synagogue.

“...the Sukkot Festival, which was like the, I suppose, in the non-Jewish harvest festival, on the side of the synagogue there used to be a building that was erected. So, at the end of the service for the Sukkot, we used to go into the building, and we used to decorate the building before the festival with some of the ladies – Zelda would go, and members of the women’s guild – and men. And the building had a roof which we wound open and actually families in Israel would build a mini building outside their house for this Sukkot festival, and in Israel they’d live in it for eight days. But we used to go, I think, for two days, we used to go for morning service and evening service, and we used to go in there and the roof was decorated with apples and fruits hanging down – there was flowers – and we’d go in there for a little service, have wine and cake – which the ladies guild would bring – and that would be it. So, that was really nice.”

Ron Black.



Letter about the arrangements for decorating the Sukkah.
Llythyr am drefniadau ar gyfer addurno'r Sukkah.
Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Cardiff Reform Synagogue.



Letter about the arrangements for a children’s Purim party.
Llythyr am drefniadau ar gyfer parti Purim plant.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Cardiff Reform Synagogue.

“...and Purim is a good festival we’re celebrating this week, where the non-religious will get involved, as it’s not really a religious festival, it’s remembering the miracle that happened. But it’s not really religious, it’s not a High Holy Day where you can’t turn lights on or can’t drive, so everyone is encouraged to come. The festival starts on Wednesday night, and when we hear the name of the baddie in synagogue – Haman – you make a noise to blot out his name, but we’re meant to hear his name so we can remember what happened, so we don’t forget what happened, so we don’t let it happen again, basically. It’s a fun festival.”

Laura Liss.