

# British synagogue membership in 1990

Community Research Unit, Board of Deputies of British Jews - Synagogue membership in UK drops to all



Description: -

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Public worship -- Judaism -- Statistics. British synagogue membership in 1990

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## Factsheet: Judaism in Britain

A statement that Hackney in the early 1950s had the largest and densest Jewish population in the country assumed that Hackney included Stoke Newington's Woodberry Down estate. Final totals include information from 133 Christian and other religious bodies.

## Jews squabble over synagogue on Yom Kippur

Despite a growing number of synagogues membership numbers have fallen by 20 per cent in a generation as more Jews become secular after marrying non-Jewish partners. England - The History of the Anglo-Jewish Community.

## Jews squabble over synagogue on Yom Kippur

In 1991 the area remained distinctively Jewish, with schools, study centres, specialized shops, and residents in traditional clothes, which had been tested for acceptability in the Shaatnez research laboratory. Some 52% of UK synagogue members belong to central orthodox synagogues. Jews lived in Bethnal Green throughout the 19th century, some with Anglicized names, a few of them merchants but most of them small tradesmen or hawkers.

## Summary

Clapton Federation Synagogue or Sha'are Shomayim began 1919 and was reg. There are also organisations offering services to sections of the Jewish community, such as which works with children with special needs and residential care for old people.

## Jews squabble over synagogue on Yom Kippur

The following abbreviations are used: Fed. . Beth Hamedrash recorded first at no.

## UK synagogue membership at lowest since 1990

The increase in the overall number of places of worship is likely to be down to growth in small synagogues, many of which are in Orthodox areas, the report said. Because of the squabbling, the estimated 600 Jews, once considered a single community in the British crown colony, will splinter at sundown into four congregations to mark Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

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