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Annual Lunch 2026

to mark Holocaust Memorial Day
Thursday 29th January 2026
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followed by one-minute reflection led by
EMMA BARNETT
PRESENTER

Candle Lighters
ROBERT SLAGER
KATY
YOUNG AMBASSADOR
SOKPHAL DIN
KAREN CRAVITZ
JULIAN SCHILD

One-minute silence

MAIN COURSE

THE RT HON STEVE REED OBE MP
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Bridging Generations (film)

Appeal
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CHAIR, THE ANNE FRANK TRUST

Guest Speaker
ROB RINDER MBE

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TRACY BERKOFF
CHAIR, ANNUAL LUNCH COMMITTEE

DESSERT BUFFET

Anne Frank Trust Annual Lunch 2026

The theme for this year's Holocaust Memorial Day is

Bridging Generations

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Menu

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Rainbow Quinoa with Avocado Cream, Light Confit Cherry Tomatoes, Marinated Onion (VG)

MAIN COURSE

Steamed Seabass with Roasted Cauliflower Purée, Sundried Tomatoes Cous Cous served with a Light Saffron Sauce

-or-

Gnocchi with Spinach Purée, Vegan Feta, Sour Roscoff Onion and Toasted Pumpkin Seeds (VG)

DESSERT BUFFET

Mini Chocolate Monte Carlo
Ginger and Raisin Flapjack
Selection of Macarons
Fresh Fruit
Coffee and Chocolates

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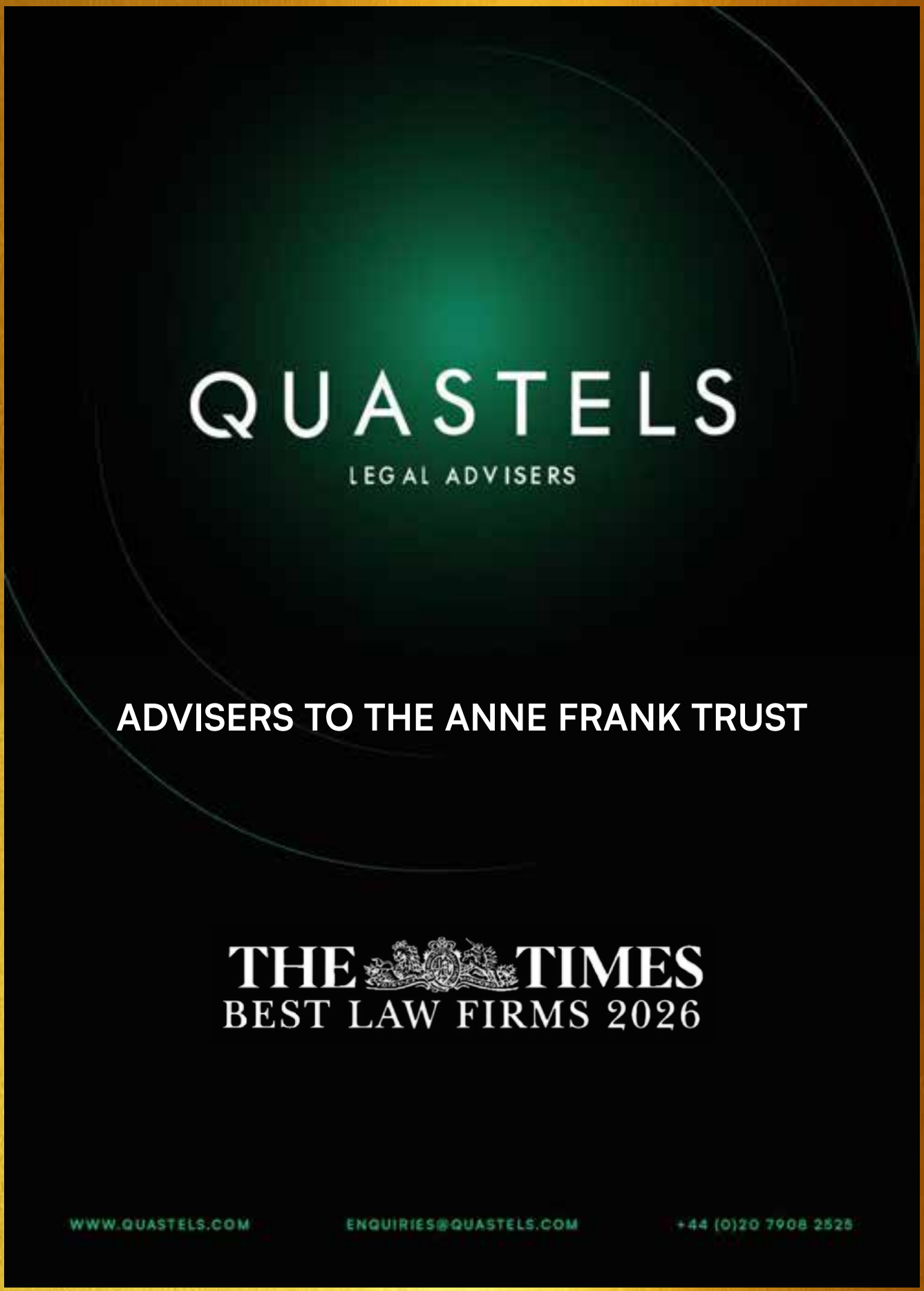



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A Message from

Her Majesty The Queen

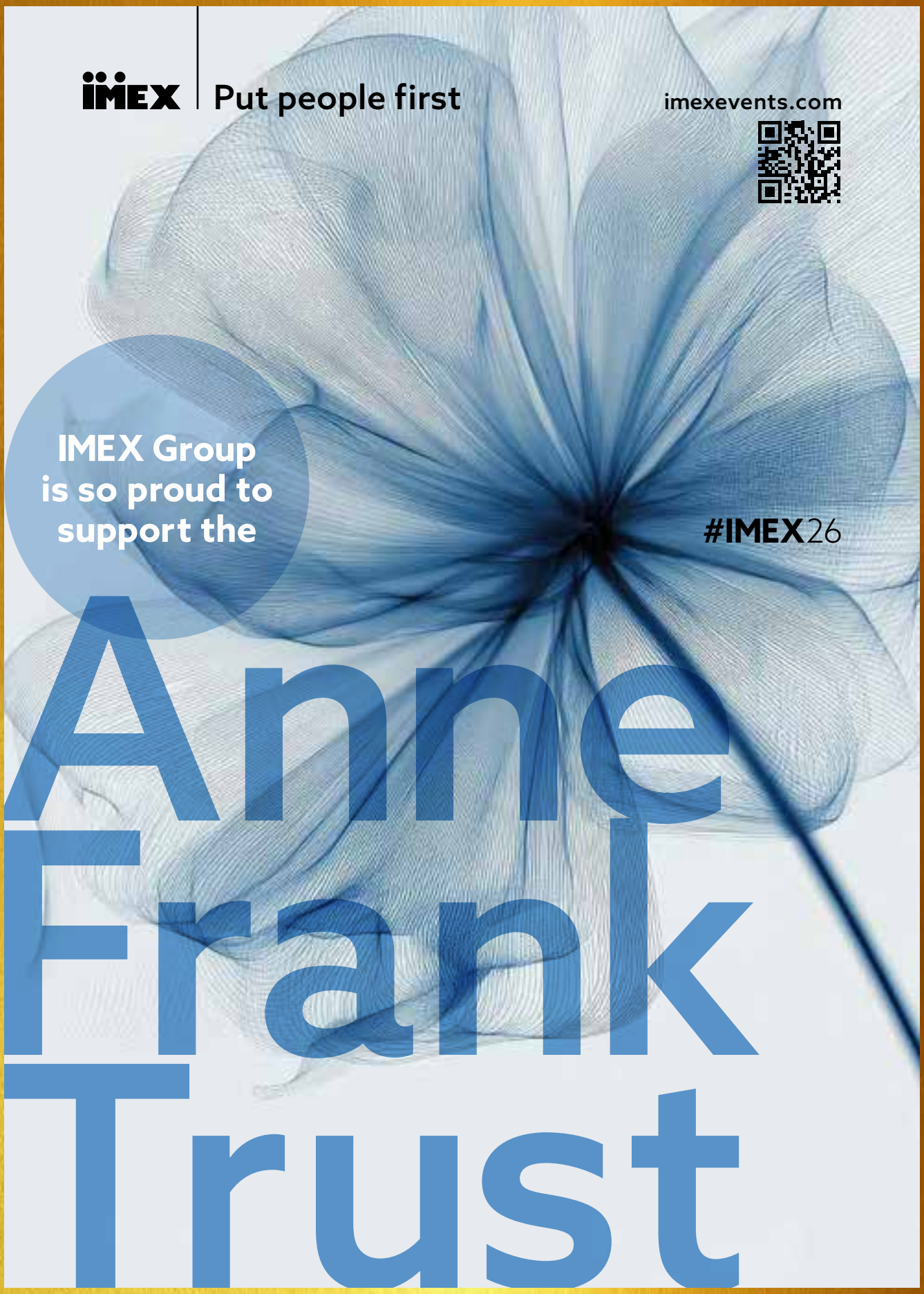
Selected excerpts from Her Majesty's Remarks at the Anne Frank Trust Annual Lunch, January 2025

"As Patron of the Anne Frank Trust UK, it is an honour and a privilege to join you to remember the victims of the Shoah… It is also an opportunity to renew our commitment to two simple, but powerful, words: 'Never Forget'."

"Let us unite in our commitment to take action, to speak up and to ensure that the words 'Never Forget' are a guiding light that charts a path towards a better, brighter, and more tolerant future for us all."

"Anne's life and death continue to inspire an anti-prejudice movement across the globe… I am proud to be your Patron and I am grateful to all of you who support the Trust in its vital work – thank you."

"What is done cannot be undone, but at least one can prevent it from happening again."
– Anne Frank's diary, 7th May 1944, quoted by Her Majesty The Queen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Eva Schloss MBE: A Tribute
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Eva Schloss MBE: A Tribute

For more than three decades, the Anne Frank Trust was shaped by the courage and conviction of its co-founder, Eva Schloss MBE. Eva passed away on January 3rd 2026, aged 96, leaving behind an extraordinary legacy as a Holocaust survivor, educator and tireless advocate for challenging prejudice with compassion and understanding.

Eva was born in Vienna in 1929 and grew up in Amsterdam, where her family were neighbours of the Franks. In 1942, both families went into hiding. Eva and her mother, Fritzi, were eventually betrayed, deported to Auschwitz and separated from the rest of their family. Eva and her mother survived; her father and brother, Heinz, did not.

When Auschwitz was liberated on 27 January 1945, Eva was just fifteen years old. Reflecting later on that moment, she wrote: "I was alive, but I would have to relearn how to live, and find my place in a world that often didn't want to know about the horrors that I had seen."



Eva with her beloved brother Heinz

After the war, her mother married Otto Frank, Anne Frank's father and the sole survivor of his immediate family. Eva herself moved to London, where she married Zvi Schloss and raised their family of three daughters, Jacky, Caroline and Sylvia. Despite initially feeling that others were reluctant to hear what she had been through, Eva's determination to speak out and to educate future generations eventually became the defining force of her life.

In 1991, Eva co-founded the Anne Frank Trust UK alongside Gillian Walnes-Perry. Like her step-father Otto, she believed passionately that education, especially for young people, was the most powerful response to hatred and prejudice. For over 30 years, she spoke to thousands of students across the UK and beyond, sharing her testimony not to shock, but to teach. Her message was consistent and urgent: we must never forget the consequences of treating people as "other", and we must learn to live together with our differences.



Eva as a young girl

Eva remained closely involved with the Trust throughout her life, serving as its Honorary President and taking deep pride in its work. Even when she was no longer able to travel, she continued to support the charity, expressing gratitude to those who carried the work forward and reminding supporters that its mission was "now more vital than ever".

In 2025, the Anne Frank Trust UK reached more than 132,000 young people,



My wife and I are greatly saddened to hear of the death of Eva Schloss. The horrors that she endured as a young woman are impossible to comprehend and yet she devoted the rest of her life to overcoming hatred and prejudice, promoting kindness, courage, understanding and resilience through her tireless work for the Anne Frank Trust U.K. and for Holocaust education across the world.

We are both privileged and proud to have known her and we admired her deeply. May her memory be a blessing to us all.

Charles R

Public message of condolence from His Majesty The King

empowering them to challenge antisemitism and prejudice in all its forms. That impact is part of Eva's legacy.



Eva with Otto Frank's camera

Eva Schloss did not see herself as a hero. She saw herself as a witness, someone with a responsibility to speak, so that others might choose a better path.

Her voice, her values and her unwavering belief in the power of education will continue to guide the work of the Trust for generations to come.

Eric Schloss

A New Generation Shaped by Eva's Legacy



Eva believed deeply in the importance of passing stories from one generation to the next. That belief now lives on through her grandson, Eric Schloss, who continues to help young people connect with her testimony and its enduring lessons.

Eric grew up knowing his grandmother's Holocaust story as part of everyday family life. It was only as he grew older that he fully understood the weight of what Eva carried and the purpose she found in sharing her experiences with others through her work as a co-founder of the Anne Frank Trust UK.

Today, Eric works with refugees and asylum seekers in London, supporting young people who have fled conflict and persecution. His work reflects the values Eva lived by: empathy, responsibility and the conviction that indifference allows injustice to thrive.

In 2025, Eric spoke to schools across the UK as part of the Trust's Holocaust Memorial Day programme. More than 14,500 young people heard Eva's story through his words and video testimony, helping them understand not only the history of the Holocaust, but their own role in challenging prejudice today.

Through Eric, Eva's voice continues to reach new generations – reminding young people that understanding begins with listening, and that each of us has a responsibility to stand up for others.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

The Rt Hon Sir Keir Starmer KCB KC MP



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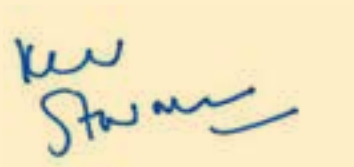
Anne Frank's story remains one of the most powerful reminders of the devastating consequences of antisemitism and prejudice. Her words "the sharpest weapon of all is a kind and gentle spirit" continue to inspire us to build a society rooted in compassion and respect.

The Anne Frank Trust UK embodies this spirit every day. Through your work in schools and communities, you empower young people to reject hatred and embrace understanding. Your programmes do more than inform, they transform attitudes and inspire action. The Ambassador Programme is creating real momentum for change, reaching thousands and fostering hope.

Sadly, recent antisemitic terrorism, from the Yom Kippur synagogue attack in Manchester to the killings in Bondi Beach, remind us that the threat of hatred persists. Security measures are vital, as well as tackling that hatred and prejudice head on. Your work with young people proves that education and empathy can change hearts and minds: over 90% of participants leave with more positive attitudes towards people of all backgrounds. That is the power of education and empathy in action.

The United Kingdom will always stand with the Jewish community. Together, with your leadership and our shared commitment, we can ensure Anne Frank's legacy lives on, not just in words, but in the way we shape our society.

I wish you every success for your annual fundraising lunch and the vital work ahead.



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Emma Barnett

Presenter

Emma Barnett is an award winning broadcaster and journalist. Named 'Interviewer of the Year' at the British Journalism awards and twice 'Speech Radio Presenter of the Year' by the Radio Academy, she presents BBC Radio 4's flagship Today Programme and hosts TV interviews and documentaries across the BBC.

Emma's new BBC podcast has just launched: *Ready to Talk with Emma Barnett* - in which she interviews someone about a major moment in their lives and what they learned. Bold questions, unexpected truths and lots of tea are involved. Previously she was the chief presenter of Woman's Hour on BBC Radio 4, and has presented Newsnight, as well as her eponymous BBC Radio 5 Live's mid-morning weekday programme.

Emma writes a twice weekly newsletter called *Trying* on Substack and a bi-weekly newspaper column for The i Paper. She was previously a columnist for the Sunday Times and the Daily Telegraph - where she was also the Women's Editor.

She co-founded the publisher Colour Your Streets with her husband in 2023, now the largest local and bespoke colouring book company in the UK. With more than 200 books, they are mapping the whole of the UK and beyond so everyone can have a colouring book of their area.

After the birth of her first child, she wrote the book *Period. It's About Bloody Time*. After the birth of her second, she penned *Maternity Service - A Love Letter to the Mothers from the Front Line of Maternity Leave*. Emma grew up in Manchester and now lives in London with her family.



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Rob Rinder MBE

Guest Speaker



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Rob Rinder MBE is a barrister turned broadcaster and Sunday Times No.1 bestselling author.

Rob's broadcast career began with ITV's huge daytime hit *Judge Rinder*, which he presided over for an amazing seven series. Rob's episode of the BBC's *Who Do You Think You Are* won a BAFTA and his subsequent documentary series *My Family, the Holocaust and Me* and *The Holy Land and Us* aired to critical acclaim.

In 2020 Rob was awarded an MBE for his services to Holocaust education and an honorary doctorate for his legal work. In 2024 he received a Doctor of Literature from University College London for writing, teaching and advocacy in social equality and Holocaust education.

Rob is president of Orion Orchestra, a role which combines his passion for music with nurturing the next generation of the UK's best young musicians.

Rob is a regular host on ITV's *Good Morning Britain*, and co-hosts *Amazing Hotels: Life Beyond the Lobby* and *Rob and Rylan's Grand Tour* for BBC Two. In 2024 Rob also presented Channel 4's *Britain Behind Bars: A Secret History* and *The Princes in The Tower: The New Evidence*.

Rob's Sunday Times No.1 bestselling novel *The Trial* and the subsequent *The Suspect* are inspired by his experiences as a barrister.

2025 saw Rob's third novel *The Protest* being published, a follow up series of: *Rob & Rylan: A Passage To India* for the BBC, a new historical series *Rich Lives, Poor Lives* for Channel Five led by Rob and Ruth Goodman, as well as factual series *Victoria's Secret* for Channel 4 alongside historian Fern Riddell and the hotly anticipated new Channel 4 reality competition format *The Inheritance* with the fabulous Elizabeth Hurley.



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The Michael Josephson MBE Charity Ball 2024 raised an incredible £1,204,488.78 for Variety, the Children's Charity, Mahdlo Youth Zone, Rainbow Trust, The Anne Frank Trust, The Seashell Trust and other smaller charities working with children and young people.

Guests were treated to a superb evening, including a sparkling drinks reception, a sumptuous three-course dinner, plus an extraordinary performance of Grease, and live performances from award-winning tenor, Alfie Boe and internationally acclaimed icon, Lulu.

Thank you to all who attended for their incredible generosity, and we hope that you can join us in 2026.

Following the sell-out 2024 event there is extremely limited availability – please get in touch now to book your place and avoid disappointment.

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Daphne Schild

Welcome from the Founder



My beloved husband Rolf hosted the first Anne Frank Trust Lunch in 2003, shortly before his death. It has been my privilege to continue supporting this event in his memory for more than twenty years.

Rolf's involvement with the Trust was rooted in his profoundly painful early experiences as a child fleeing Nazi Germany - a story that lies at the heart of our family's connection to this work. Yet Rolf refused to let tragedy define him. He built a remarkable life in London as an entrepreneur, an inventor of pioneering medical equipment, an OBE, and above all a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

This year's theme, Bridging Generations, feels especially meaningful for our family. Four generations of the Schild family remain committed to the Trust: myself, our children Annabel and Julian, Julian's daughters Arabella and Francesca, and Francesca's young family. It is heartening to see the values that shaped Rolf's life carried forward by the generations who follow him.



Julian's grandparents, his father Rolf (on the right) and uncle Walter, together with their grandfather Benjamin c.1932



L-R: Francesca, Arabella, Julian, Annabel and Victoria Schild



These photos were taken at Chelmno in 2025 where the family erected plaques in memory of their grandparents and other relatives who perished there.

Julian Schild

Candle Lighter



Julian is lighting a candle today in honour of his late father, Rolf Schild, whose life story lies at the heart of the Anne Frank Trust's Annual Lunch.

Born in Cologne in 1924, Rolf was sent to England in 1939 through the Kindertransport when his headmaster arranged for around one hundred Jewish children to be evacuated. His parents were deported two years later to the Lodz Ghetto and murdered at Chelmno in 1942. The loss of his family and childhood home shaped Rolf's lifelong commitment to remembrance, justice and the protection of young people from hatred.

After the war, Rolf built a distinguished career in medical engineering. His inventions transformed hospital care and continue to save and improve lives across the world. He founded the first Anne Frank Trust Lunch in 2003, establishing a tradition that his family has upheld ever since.

Julian follows in that tradition today, representing four generations of the Schild family who continue to support the Trust's mission. He has spent much of his career leading major organisations in the medical technology sector, and supports a wide range of charities, including as a Co-Chair of the Hospital of St. John & Elizabeth in London and an Advisory Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford; all work that reflect the values his father embodied.

Chelmno, 2025

In 2025, I visited Chelmno twice: once in April with my daughters, and again in October, when I returned with a group of British teachers and spoke about my research into our family history.

On 8 May 1939, my grandparents, Julius and Martha Schild, stood on the platform at Cologne Hauptbahnhof and waved goodbye to their fourteen-year-old son, Rolf. He left for England on the Kindertransport and survived. They did not. Like all German Jews, they had endured years of escalating persecution following Hitler's rise to power, and by Kristallnacht it was clear that emigration was the only chance of saving their child.

In October 1941, Julius and Martha were deported from Cologne to the Lodz Ghetto, a place of extreme overcrowding, hunger and disease. For a time, exemptions and paperwork delayed their fate, but in September 1942 they were deported to Chelmno. Unlike Auschwitz, Chelmno was not also a labour camp - it was solely a place of death. More than 200,000 people were murdered there, including my grandparents, who were killed in gas vans and whose ashes were scattered in the River Ner.

Standing at Chelmno brought into sharp focus not only what was lost, but what endured. During their final months, Julius and Martha would have known that their son was safe in Britain, a country that had offered him refuge. That knowledge must have mattered.

Their names live on in our family. My sister Annabel carries Martha's name, and I carry Julius's. They are two of the six million who were murdered, but they are also grandparents and great-grandparents whose story continues through the generations who remember them.

May their memory be a blessing.

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Tracy Berkoff

Chair of the Annual Lunch Committee 2026



It is my honour to serve once again as Chair of the Anne Frank Trust's Annual Lunch Committee.

This year's gathering holds great significance – the past 12 months have tested us in ways we could scarcely have imagined. We have witnessed a troubling rise in antisemitism globally, most horrifyingly exemplified by the attack on Heaton Park Synagogue during Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar and on Bondi Beach on the first night of Chanukah. Alongside this, we have seen a surge in anti-Muslim hatred and other forms of prejudice – reminders of the urgent need to stand united against all prejudice and hatred, wherever it is found.

Yet in the face of this adversity, our resolve has only deepened. We are more committed than ever to building bridges across generations, faiths, and communities. The legacy of Anne Frank - and of Eva Schloss, whom we recently lost and whose life's work so deeply shaped this Trust - calls on us to value compassion and understanding, ensuring that the lessons of the past are not forgotten but carried forward with courage.

This year, we are delighted to welcome back Emma Barnett as our presenter. Her enthusiasm and warmth brought a special energy to last year's event, and we are grateful for her continued involvement. We are equally thrilled to welcome our guest speaker, Rob Rinder MBE. His alignment with our mission resonates deeply, and we look forward to hearing his reflections.

We are honoured to be joined by five special candle lighters: Holocaust survivor Robert Slager, Sokphal Din, survivor of the Cambodian genocide, Karen Cravitz, whose husband Melvin was tragically murdered in the Yom Kippur attack, and Julian Schild, son of the founders of this event. Our final candle lighter, Katy, moved to the UK from the Ukraine several years ago and describes some of the prejudice she has personally experienced in our moving short film. Katy, a proud Anne Frank Ambassador, will be joined at the lunch by fellow Ambassadors Abdoulie and Abigail. Together, their voices represent the hope and leadership of the next generation.

We are especially thankful to the Schild family for their continued support and commitment and, as always, to pladis for their generous sponsorship. Their partnership demonstrates how much can be achieved when organisations come together for a shared cause.

This event would not be possible without the dedication of my Lunch Committee, whose commitment, creativity, and countless hours of planning in early morning meetings have been invaluable. My heartfelt thanks to each of you.



About The Anne Frank Trust

Learning from Anne Frank and the Holocaust, we empower young people aged 9 to 15 to challenge all forms of prejudice.

Established in 1991, we have been working with young people and communities for over 30 years. Our work uniquely combines Holocaust education, youth empowerment and peer education to create lasting positive changes in young people's behaviours and attitudes. We focus on 9–15-year-olds because they can relate to Anne and because this age is crucial to the formation of values and beliefs.

Following a period of heightened hate and division, marked by violent antisemitic attacks such as those at Heaton Park Synagogue on Yom Kippur and Bondi Beach during Chanukah, alongside a rise in anti-immigrant protests, there is an urgent need to promote dialogue, improve understanding and build a more inclusive society. This is what the Anne Frank Trust exists to do.

Our Programmes

Our anti-discrimination Schools Programme empowers young people to discover, reflect, create, share and act. With professional backgrounds in teaching, youth work and mentoring, our passionate, highly skilled Education Delivery Specialists deliver our programmes and workshops and mentor Ambassadors across the country.

Online Learning

Aiming to create positive agents of change, our live and interactive online events last up to two hours and enable young people to begin to explore topics of prejudice by hearing from those with lived experience of issues such as antisemitism, homophobia, anti-Black racism and Islamophobia. In 2025, we educated 60,324 young people through our online programmes.

Schools Programme (Core Programmes and Workshops)

Our Schools Programme is geared to whole-class groups in primary or secondary schools. Young people learn about Anne Frank in order to understand antisemitism

and the roots and consequences of prejudice and discrimination. Workshops enable deeper discussion of issues of prejudice faced by young people today such as racism, homophobia, and misogyny. This allows young people to help recognise prejudice and understand the impact and the harm if left unchallenged. We train and empower young people to share this learning across their school, building confidence and increasing knowledge among their classmates. In 2025, we worked with 71,765 young people in 300 schools.

Anne Frank Ambassadors

Open to our Peer Educators who wish to go further in developing their anti-prejudice work, the Anne Frank Ambassadors programme is geared particularly towards young people who speak from personal experience of prejudice. Ambassadors are mentored and supported by our Education Delivery Specialists who provide the long-term, intensive support that enables them to speak against prejudice in their schools, communities and online. Skills workshops, residential study trips, blogging and public speaking opportunities grow young people's confidence and transferable skills, such as public speaking and leadership. We currently work with 237 Ambassadors.



"Being an Anne Frank Ambassador has given me confidence I never imagined. From delivering assemblies to seeing Auschwitz firsthand, I've learned that standing up to prejudice is essential. It's not just about challenging discrimination when it happens, but about teaching others why it's wrong and inspiring them to make a change too."

Olivia, Shire Oak Academy, West Midlands

"The Anne Frank Trust has inspired me to believe in change. Whether it's passing important laws or telling someone their comment hurt someone, every action matters. Being an Ambassador has taught me how to speak up, build confidence, and make a difference—not just for now, but for the future generations to come."

Olanike, Blue Coat Church of England Academy, West Midlands

"Being an ambassador has helped a lot with my confidence. Before, although I was outspoken, I often kept my beliefs to myself. The Anne Frank Trust has shown me that I can speak up and that I should speak up, because I'm more than just a number in the world. It's made me realise I'm not alone and that together we can make a difference."

Joshua, Abbey Grange Academy, Leeds

"The trip to Amsterdam has helped my social confidence and enlightened me about the horrifying experiences of those who suffered in the Holocaust. Thank you for helping me to grow my education and confidence in challenging discrimination and allowing me to create memories I will never forget."

Kishuwa, Swanlea School, London

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Support the Anne Frank Trust

Supporting the Anne Frank Trust is a rewarding way to make a difference to the lives and attitudes of young people across the UK. By empowering young people and giving them the tools to challenge antisemitism and all other forms of prejudice, your support helps us build a better world for everyone.

Each year, thanks to the generous support of our donors, our passionate and skilled Education Delivery Specialists educate thousands of young people aged 9-15 through our impactful anti-prejudice programmes. In 2025, we reached over 132,000 young people in person and online.

We have outstanding evidence that our programmes have a significant and lasting impact on the attitudes of 9- to15-year-olds towards Jewish people and many other social groups. With your help, next year we can equip even more young people with the skills and attitudes needed to challenge discrimination in their communities, their schools and online.

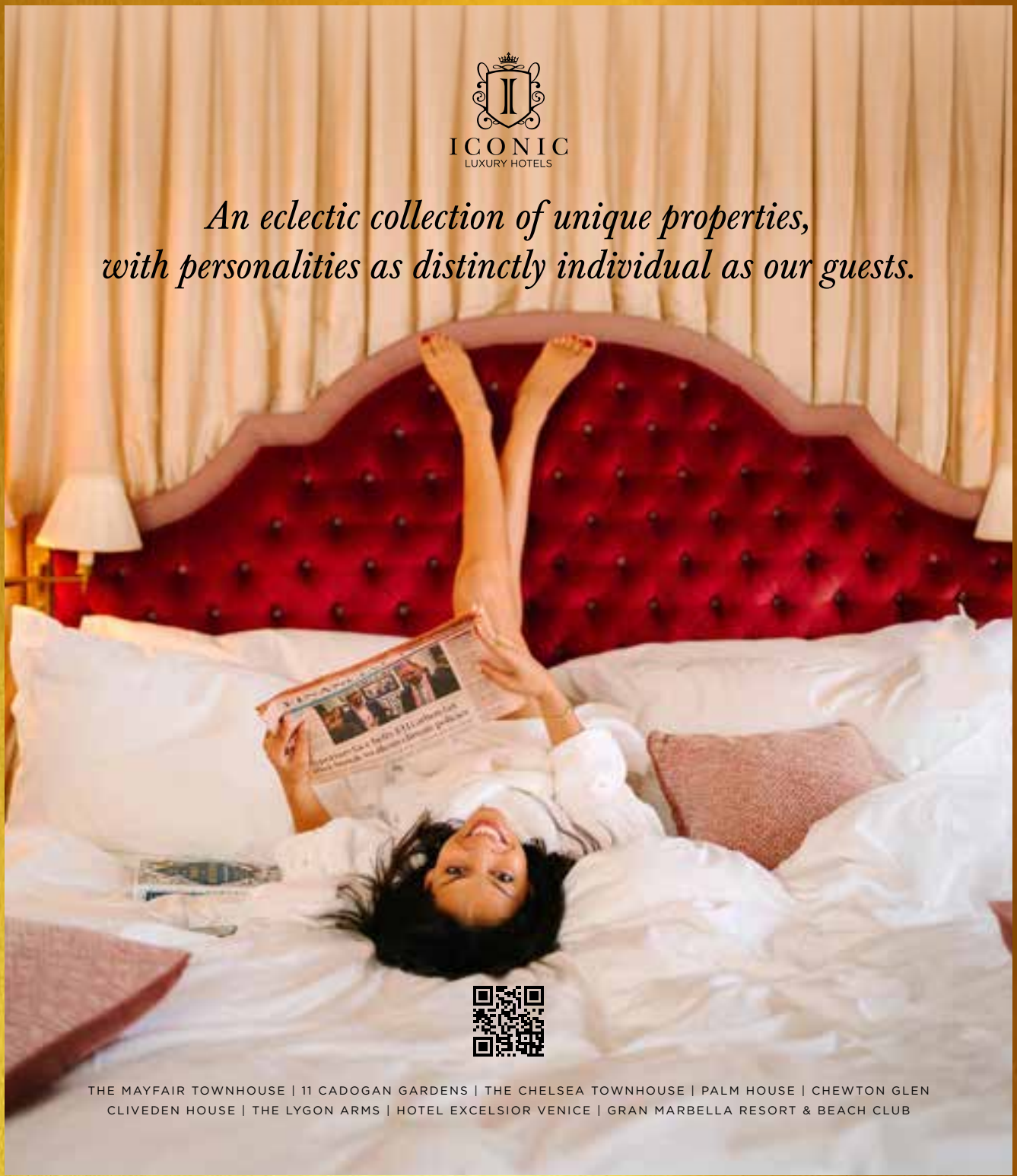
Our Fundraising Team would be delighted to hear from anyone interested in helping make our work possible.

To find out more about supporting the Anne Frank Trust, please contact Max Elgot, Assistant Director of Development, at **max.elgot@annefrank.org.uk** or **07889 105 944**.

We look forward to hearing from you soon!



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Nicola Cobbold

Chair of the Anne Frank Trust UK

As we mourn the recent loss of our remarkable co-founder, Holocaust survivor Eva Schloss MBE, the powerful theme of this year's Holocaust Memorial Day, **Bridging Generations**, has never felt more relevant.

A theme that reminds us that the lessons of the past are not preserved in archives alone; they live in what we choose to pass on, how we speak up, and how we stand together in the present. This was exemplified by Eva, whose life and work continue to shape the Anne Frank Trust UK and inspire generations of young people. May her memory be for a blessing.

Our work is rooted in the evidence that learning about the Holocaust, and especially about Anne Frank's story, helps young people challenge prejudice in their own lives and communities. That mission feels especially urgent in a world where hatred and division continue to shape events around us. From the horrendous murders witnessed at Heaton Park and Bondi Beach, to regular assaults on individuals visibly Jewish or Muslim, to all forms of hate crime, we are reminded that prejudice is not confined to history books. It is a force that adapts, resurfaces, and harms real people in real communities.

Our evaluation shows that over **90%** of young people who participate in our core school programmes become more positive towards at least one other group. This is not an abstract statistic. It represents thousands of moments where attitudes shift, assumptions are questioned, and understanding grows, together forming something meaningful and lasting. This gives me real hope for the future.

I want to acknowledge the extraordinary bravery of our educators and ambassadors. Speaking out against antisemitism, racism, misogyny and other forms of prejudice is never easy, and particularly difficult in the current environment. Yet they continue to have courageous conversations in classrooms, assemblies, and public spaces across the country. They do so with empathy, honesty, and resilience, often in the face of challenge or hostility. Their commitment embodies the essence of **Bridging Generations**: young people learning from history, inspired by the diary of a young girl their age, to shape a more compassionate and inclusive future.

Of course, none of this can happen without your support and generosity. Thank you all for joining us today, **Bridging Generations.** Together, as envisaged by Eva, we are both remembering the past and shaping the future. In Anne Frank's words, "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."



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Dan Green

Chief Executive, Anne Frank Trust

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"

This famous quote by the rabbinic sage Hillel the Elder seems as important today as it ever has been. Primo Levi used it for the title of his memoir of survival and resistance during the Holocaust, and it speaks to us then and now of self-reliance, collective responsibility and the urgency to act.

As I write these words, having joined the Anne Frank Trust just four months ago, it strikes me how strongly they resonate through our own words and actions. The Trust was set up in the UK in 1991 to honour the wishes of Anne's father Otto who had died in 1980. As he picked up the pieces of his life after the war, and having discovered Anne's diary, Otto was determined to create a lasting legacy by teaching the dangers of antisemitism and all forms of prejudice. Anne's diary, along with visiting the Museum in Amsterdam, are a huge part of this, and we here at the Anne Frank Trust UK have picked up that baton and run with it a long, long way.

Our reach today has never been larger. During the past year we have worked directly with more than 132,000 students across the breadth of the UK, delivering our core programmes and workshops in 300 schools as well as many online sessions. Today, the need to educate on and tackle antisemitism, Islamophobia, misogyny and all forms of prejudice has become critical for the future of society. When you consider the recent horrific terrorist attacks on Yom Kippur at the Heaton Park Synagogue in Manchester and the tragedy that we witnessed at Bondi Beach in Sydney during Chanukah celebrations, it is understandable that Jewish communities around the world live in fear. Alongside that, the prevalence of incidents of anti-Muslim hatred in this country and a lack of tolerance for people's individual rights and beliefs give us grave concern.

That is why the words of Hillel the Elder must act as a constant reminder to us. With your support we are succeeding in teaching young people to not only take individual responsibility for their words and actions, but through our peer education programmes to take on the social responsibility to demand the same of their friends and their communities. Because now, more than ever, the time is to act.

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The past year has been a heartbreaking one for the Jewish community in the UK and worldwide. Here, we experienced the worst antisemitic attack of modern times at Heaton Park Synagogue and in Australia, the awful murders in Sydney have horrified us all.

In general, antisemitic incidents have remained at a very high level. Many of us have our own stories of hate, be they online or in person.

Young people have been on the frontline of attacks with many incidents reported at schools and colleges. And it is here that the writings of Anne Frank can be so instructive. She documented her suffering through the worst period of antisemitism in Jewish history, and her eloquent and poignant testimony provides a vivid warning about the dangers of hatred and demonstrates painfully how low humanity can sink.

This month, we mourn the death of Eva Schloss - Anne Frank's posthumous step-sister - a Holocaust survivor who was committed to educating about the tragedy she lived through and who co-founded the Anne Frank Trust. As she knew, there is no better way to ensure that we effectively combat the evils of racism than by using individual stories to teach about racism in general and antisemitism in particular - and there is no story more powerful and more relatable than that of Anne Frank. The importance of her work has never been more important, particularly during a period when her image has been used to promote the very hatred that she herself suffered from.

The Anne Frank Trust is helping new generations to come to terms with the awful crime of the Holocaust and to challenge anti-Jewish racism today. The Board of Deputies applauds these efforts.



Robert Slager

Candle Lighter



Robert Slager was born in Amsterdam in August 1943, in the dark days of Nazi-occupied Netherlands. His birth came at a time when Jewish families were barred from ordinary life and could no longer turn to public institutions for basic care. Robert entered the world already in hiding, protected by members of the Dutch resistance who were working to save vulnerable Jewish children.

He spent his first week of life in a safe house near Vondelpark. To keep him from discovery, resistance members then placed him in a suitcase and took him by train to Delft, where an observant Christian Dutch family agreed to shelter him. As the danger grew, the family arranged for him to be moved again, this time to the remote village of Stedum near Groningen. There, while thousands of Jewish children were being deported, he was able to live quietly for the remainder of the war, cared for with devotion by a non-Jewish foster family who protected him as their own.

After liberation, with the help of the Dutch resistance, Robert's mother, the only member of his immediate family to survive, began an urgent search to find her child. When she eventually located him in Stedum, she was able to prove he was her long-lost son by identifying a small birthmark he had.

Back in Amsterdam, as he grew up, Robert eventually learned the extraordinary story of his survival - a story that starkly reminds us not only of the human cost of hatred, but of the courage shown by those who risked everything to save a life.

Katy

Candle Lighter



Katy was born in 2010 in Bucha, Ukraine, where she lived with her parents and her sister, Martha. A bright and hardworking young girl, Katy was curious about the world and dreamed of travelling when she grew older.

On 24 February 2022, when Katy was just 11 years old, Russia launched a full-scale invasion of Ukraine. That day, Katy was staying with her grandparents, away from her parents. She and her family could hear helicopters overhead and see smoke from nearby bombing. It was terrifying and deeply confusing, as they did not know what to do or what would happen next.

Soon afterwards, Katy and her family were forced to flee their home, leaving behind her school, friends, and much of her family. They took only the most essential belongings. Katy's father was not permitted to leave Ukraine, and she did not know when she would see him again.

The journey to the UK was dangerous and overwhelming. In 2022, Katy and her family settled in Bingley, West Yorkshire. Katy began attending Bingley Grammar School, where she learned English, made new friends, and continued her studies. However, life as a refugee has not always been easy, and Katy has experienced xenophobia within her local community.

In 2025, Katy took part in the Anne Frank Trust's Voices for Equality programme and became an Anne Frank Ambassador. Through this role, she hopes to use her voice to challenge prejudice, encourage compassion, and help build a more peaceful world.

Sokphal Din

Candle Lighter



Sokphal Din was born in 1957 in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where he lived with his parents and three younger siblings. As a hardworking young man, he hoped to study medicine, but in 1975, when Sokphal was 17, the city fell to the Khmer Rouge. Soldiers came to his family home early one morning, demanding that they leave immediately at gunpoint. His father was away at work; Sokphal, his mother and siblings were forced out of their home. He, along with many others, was sent into forced hard labour.

Later, the family was led deep into the jungle by the Khmer Rouge, where they were abandoned without food, water or shelter. Sokphal witnessed unbearable suffering, including the death of his grandmother and younger brother.

Separated from surviving family and enduring extreme hardship, Sokphal was eventually captured by the regime – initially confined inside a brick oven where he was sure he would be killed, followed by imprisonment.

Months later, following the fall of the Khmer Rouge, Sokphal was eventually released and thanks to the assistance of a cousin overseas and humanitarian organisations, he was finally able to leave Cambodia, arriving in England on 4th August 1987.

Sokphal Din's life story - from his childhood aspirations to unimaginable loss, survival, and, eventually, escape, is a powerful reminder of the extreme consequences of hatred.

Sokphal is the author of *The Killing Fields of Cambodia, Surviving the Living Hell*. All proceeds from the book are donated to charity.

Karen Cravitz

Candle Lighter



Karen's husband, Melvin Cravitz, was one of two men tragically killed in the targeted antisemitic terrorist attack at the Heaton Park Hebrew Congregation on Yom Kippur.

Melvin was a kind and gentle man. Karen describes him as someone who was always there for people: steady, patient and reliable. Those who knew him often described him as a *mensch* (a decent, honourable person), someone caring and thoughtful, who would do anything to help anyone without being asked.

Karen and Melvin married in 2009. When Melvin became part of Karen's family, her children became his children too. Over time, as the family grew, Karen's ten grandchildren were, without distinction, his grandchildren as well. He was always there, whether for late-night emergency hospital runs, helping with day-to-day tasks, or simply as a constant presence they could rely on.

Melvin lived with quiet faith and often spoke about "talking to Hashem (God)". Karen shares that faith, believing deeply that nothing happens without meaning, even when that meaning cannot be understood. Holding on to her faith has helped her to keep going, and to face the world with strength, despite her grief and shock.

By lighting a candle today, Karen is honouring Melvin's memory and says she wants to make him proud of her, and of her resilience. While Melvin's death can only be described as senseless, Karen honours his life by continuing to live with faith, kindness and purpose.

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Ronald Leopold

Executive Director, Anne Frank House

On behalf of everyone at the Anne Frank House Museum in Amsterdam, I would like to send my very best wishes to Nicola, Dan and all the staff, Trustees, and kind supporters of the Anne Frank Trust UK on the occasion of the 2026 Annual Lunch.

We are very proud of our formal partnership with the Anne Frank Trust UK, a relationship that goes back many years and allows the Trust to share our educational resources and, of course, the ability to visit our museum.

Telling the story of Anne Frank, educating on the Holocaust, antisemitism and all forms of prejudice is as vital today as it was when Anne's father Otto published her diary for the first time in 1947. Equally, when our doors first opened in 1960, we never could have imagined how powerful Anne's story, and her message of hope and tolerance would still be today. More than 1.2 million people visit the Anne Frank House every year and the largest cohort of visitors are under 30 years of age. This speaks to what the Anne Frank Trust itself aims to achieve: educating young people on recognising and standing up to prejudice, and finding the right way to respond to these challenges in our society.

As I write these words, I am also reflecting on the sad news of the death of Eva Schloss, who passed away earlier this month in London aged 96. She and her family moved from Vienna to Amsterdam, living on the Merwedeplein opposite Anne's home. As the co-founder and Honorary President of the Anne Frank Trust, I know Eva's remarkable story is familiar to you, but I wanted to stress how much she meant to us here in Amsterdam too. It was a pleasure to welcome her here and see her willingness to engage with the younger generation and help them understand, through her own story, the horrors of the Holocaust and also her hope for a better world.

I hope everyone enjoys the Lunch and thank you for supporting the Anne Frank Trust UK, a remarkable organisation.



5 MINUTES WITH

Sridhar Ramamurthy

CFO, pladis



1 Why is supporting the Anne Frank Trust important to pladis?

Our purpose is bringing happiness with every bite, and we believe every child deserves happiness. The Anne Frank Trust inspires young people to challenge prejudice and build a fairer world. That matters to us because we want to help create communities where diversity is celebrated, and discrimination has no place. We're proud to sponsor the Trust and support the incredible difference Anne's inspirational diary is making with young people from all communities – fostering and championing the ability to counter all forms of prejudice.

2 What does inclusion mean to you as a leader and how do you seek to embed it across pladis globally?

Inclusion means making sure every colleague feels respected and valued and has the chance to contribute. For me, it starts with listening and creating opportunities for people to be heard. At pladis we embed inclusion through global policies and local action plans because it's not a one-off initiative. It's something we work on every day.



Anne Frank Ambassador delivering a presentation at pladis in 2024



Ambassadors visiting a pladis factory in 2024

3 Our Anne Frank Ambassadors often talk about courage and standing up to prejudice. How do these themes resonate within a global business like pladis?

Courage matters in business and in life. At pladis we encourage our people to speak up, challenge bias and advocate for fairness even when it's uncomfortable. Standing up to prejudice takes bravery and we see that as part of our responsibility as leaders to create safe spaces where differences are respected.

4 Biscuit-making and manufacturing aren't always the first places people associate with anti-prejudice work. What does inclusion look like in practice at pladis?

Inclusion at pladis is about action. From diverse hiring practices to employee resource groups and cultural awareness training we work hard to make every site and office a place where people feel they belong. Whether on the factory floor or in a global meeting inclusion means equal opportunities for growth and success.

5 What message would you like to share with the young people in our programmes – especially those who want to be future leaders?

Believe in your voice and your ability to make a difference. Leadership isn't about titles. It's about empathy, integrity and courage. Stand up for what's right, embrace diversity, and never underestimate the power of listening. The world needs leaders who champion inclusion and that can start with you.

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Dr Julie Siddiqi MBE

Choosing Understanding

As part of Islamophobia Awareness Month, the Anne Frank Trust welcomed Dr Julie Siddiqi MBE as a guest speaker for an online learning event. Drawing on her lived experience and interfaith work, Julie discussed Islamophobia, its impact, and why challenging prejudice matters.

Julie described Islamophobia as negative attitudes and actions towards Muslims (or those perceived to be Muslim), taking on many forms, from stereotypes and jokes to online abuse and physical intimidation. Often, she said, harmful comments are dismissed as "banter", even when they leave people feeling unsafe or unwelcome. "Sometimes we might think something isn't harmful," Julie explained, "but if the person on the receiving end feels it is, then we have to listen."

One of Julie's concerns is how normalised anti-Muslim attitudes have become. When comments go unchallenged, prejudice spreads more easily and begins to feel acceptable. Over time, discrimination can chip away at confidence and belonging, affecting mental health and creating isolation. Julie was clear that this is not unique to Muslims. She spoke about challenging antisemitism alongside anti-Muslim hatred and rejected the idea that some forms of prejudice matter more than others. Allowing hatred to go unchallenged in one place, she said, only strengthens it everywhere.

Julie also addressed stereotypes about Muslim women, particularly assumptions around the headscarf. Speaking about her own choice to wear one, she emphasised that it is a personal decision. While acknowledging that coercion can happen, she challenged the belief that Muslim women are automatically oppressed, urging young people to listen to Muslim women rather than relying on media narratives.

Reflecting on recent events, Julie spoke about how misinformation shared online can escalate fear and violence. False claims following what happened in Southport led to Muslim communities being blamed and targeted. The speed at which untrue stories spread was frightening. However, she also highlighted what followed: local people coming together to show solidarity and rebuild what had been damaged.

Central to Julie's work is interfaith friendship. She works closely with Jewish colleagues to challenge hatred together. These relationships, she said, allow for disagreement without dehumanisation and make real learning possible.

Julie encouraged young people to challenge prejudice in simple ways: questioning stereotypes and being careful with language. Even small changes matter. Using words like "some" instead of "all" can prevent harmful generalisations and open conversations rather than closing them.

Ultimately, Julie's message is one of hope. Prejudice thrives on ignorance, but it can be challenged through education and connection. By listening, speaking up and standing together, young people can help create a society where everyone feels respected and safe.

Martin Stern MBE

Bridging Generations Through Testimony



Martin Stern MBE was born in 1938 in Hilversum, the Netherlands. His parents had fled Germany because marriage between Jews and non-Jews was forbidden under Nazi racial laws. When similar restrictions were introduced in the Netherlands, they married in Belgium instead. Any sense of safety was short-lived. When Jews were no longer permitted to work, Martin's father was forced into hiding.

He briefly emerged from hiding when he learned that Martin's mother was in labour with their second child. Tragically, Martin's mother contracted a serious infection in hospital and died shortly after giving birth, leaving Martin without either parent at a moment of extreme danger.

The couple who had been sheltering the family continued to look after Martin, hiding him in their flat in Amsterdam for the next two years. They pretended he was their own son, a decision that placed them under constant risk of arrest or death. The flat was just three blocks from the Anne Frank House, and Martin was hidden at the same time that Anne Frank went into her hiding place.

However, Martin's experience of hiding looked very different from Anne's. Rather than remaining concealed indoors, his protectors took him out in public. They went shopping together, visited the zoo, and travelled into the countryside. He was enrolled in a small local school. These efforts were intended to preserve some sense of ordinary childhood, even though discovery would have had fatal consequences for all of them.

That fragile normality eventually collapsed. Martin was arrested at school, despite his teacher's attempt to protect him. He was deported first to the Westerbork transit camp in the Netherlands, and later to Theresienstadt, which was used by the Nazis to support the fiction that Jews were being "resettled", when in reality murder was only delayed. Many did not survive. Among those who were killed were Martin's father, his uncle, and boys who had been his friends in the camps.

Like many Holocaust survivors, Martin did not speak publicly about his experiences for decades. It was only later in life, towards the end of his medical career, that he was approached to record his testimony for the Visual History Foundation.



Around that time, Martin suffered a heart attack, which sharpened his sense of urgency. If he did not speak, he realised, his story might be lost. Holocaust denial was another reason. "It seems clear to me," Martin has said, "that those who deny the horrors of history wish to repeat them. They must not succeed." His testimony is now permanently available through the Foundation.

Two years after his retirement, Martin was contacted by the Smith family, founders of what was then known as Beth Shalom in Nottinghamshire, now the National Holocaust Centre and Museum. Marina Smith took him into a lecture hall and told him simply to stand up and tell his story. He has been doing so ever since.

Martin is clear that he does not want to elicit pity or to present himself as a victim. "We see too much exploitation of victimhood," he has said. "I'm alive, even if my life was difficult and horrific things happened." He speaks instead of gratitude: for British citizenship, for education, for a fulfilling medical career, and for children and grandchildren of whom he is deeply proud.

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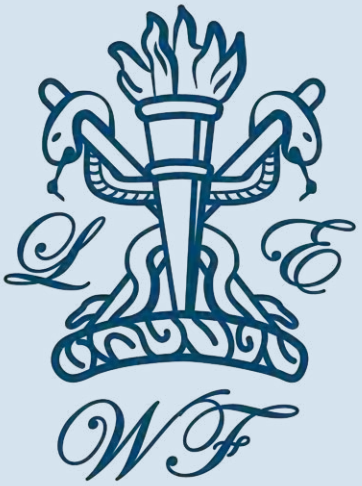
Today, Martin continues to work closely with the Anne Frank Trust UK, sharing his testimony directly with young people. Most recently, in September 2025, he visited Charter School East Dulwich, meeting pupils and peer guides involved in the Trust's History for Today exhibition and speaking with students about his experiences and their relevance today.

Martin observes that atrocities continue to occur in the world, often ignored or under-reported. Remembering history alone, he believes, is not enough. His testimony is both a warning and a responsibility handed on: not to deny, not to look away, and not to allow the lessons of the past to be forgotten.



Left and above: Martin Stern MBE addressing school groups



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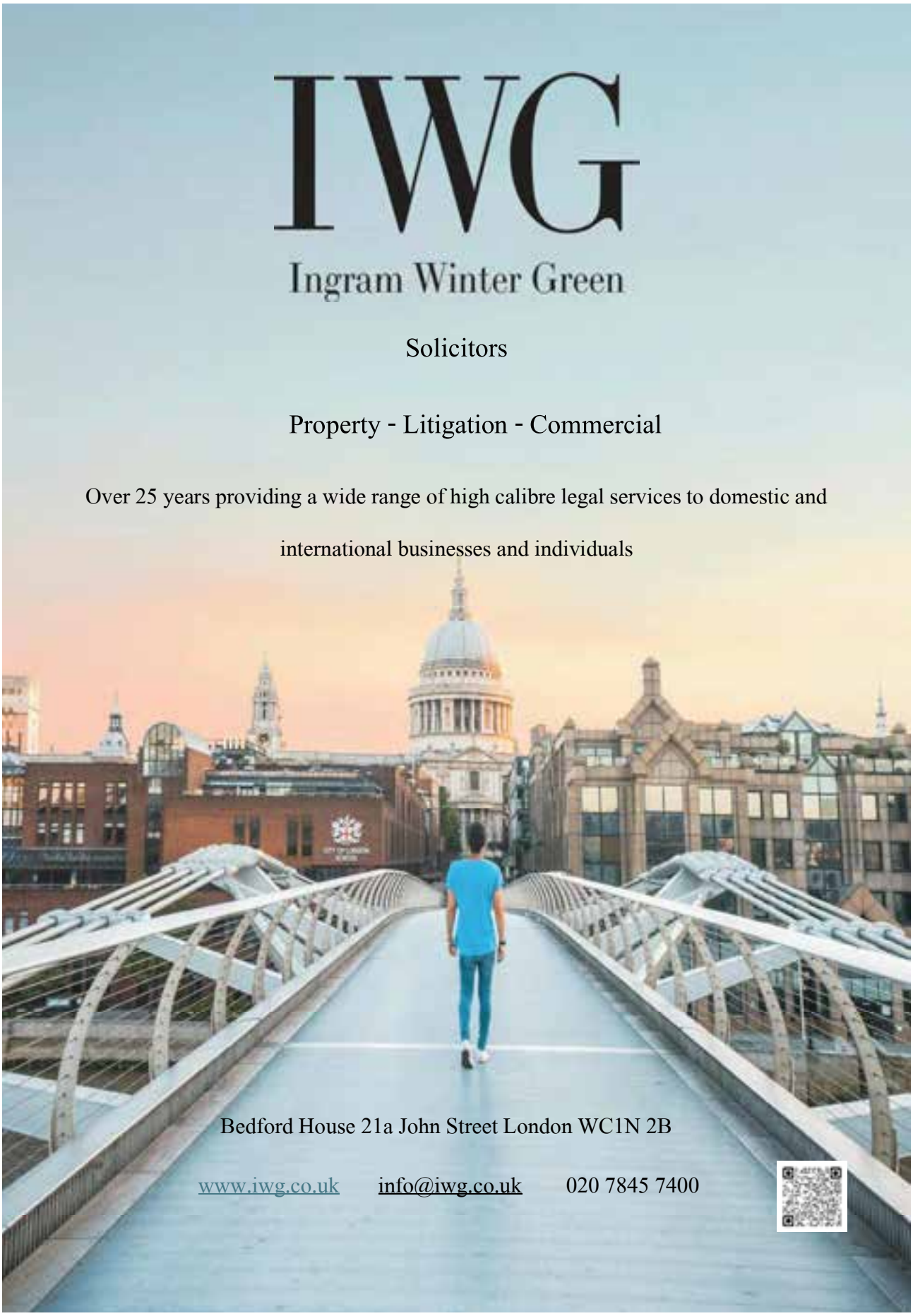
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with **20,748** workshop participants

training **5276** peer educators

and mentoring **237** Anne Frank Ambassadors



Our peer educators reached **45,504** young people



Our online webinars reached **60,324** young people



We delivered to **649** schools online

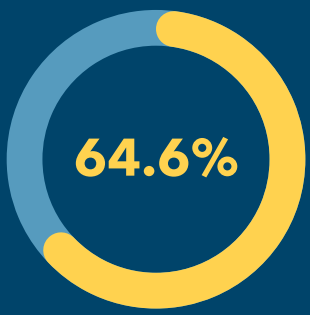
Our Impact

Our 2024 - 2025 impact report, independently evaluated by the University of Kent, found that

As a result of our core schools programme:



of young people make progress in their pro-social attitudes



The greatest progress towards any specific group is to Jewish people



of non-Muslim young people become more positive towards Muslims

Knowledge and Skills



89.3%
of young people increase knowledge of what prejudice means

84.8%
of young people improve their critical thinking and the ability to recognise prejudice





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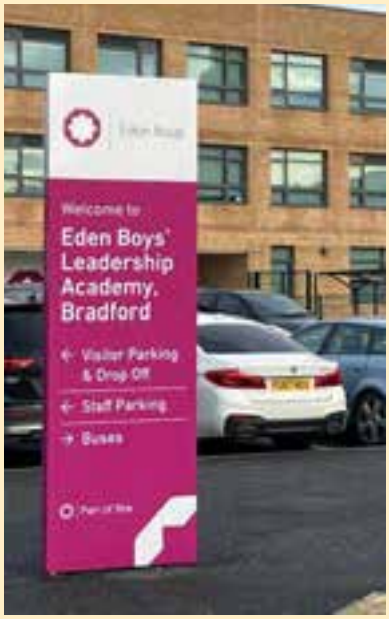
TEACHER PROFILE

Rosina Noor

Eden Boys' School, Bradford



Rosina is a Religious Studies teacher at Eden Boys' School in Bradford, West Yorkshire, with a strong passion for promoting tolerance, understanding and positive community relations. For the past four years, she has supported the delivery of the Anne Frank Trust's History for Today exhibition at the school, helping to bring the programme to life for students. Working closely with the Trust, Rosina supports students to promote mutual respect, challenge prejudice and become confident ambassadors for equality within their school and the wider Bradford community. Partnering with the Anne Frank Trust felt like a natural extension of her values, closely aligning with what she wants for her students: to become positive ambassadors for their school and responsible, respectful citizens of Bradford.

Rosina is acutely aware of the challenges her students face around prejudice and discrimination. Many young people live in communities where misunderstandings between groups can easily take root. Some students face or witness racism, Islamophobia or bullying linked to differences in culture, religion or identity, while also absorbing messages from social media that can reinforce stereotypes. One of the biggest challenges is helping students recognise prejudice in its more subtle forms, such as language, assumptions or jokes, and giving them the confidence to challenge it safely and respectfully.

The impact of the programme has been transformative. Students who were previously hesitant to speak up are now more confident discussing issues of prejudice, equality and respect. Anne Frank Ambassadors have become role models within the school, taking genuine pride in promoting kindness and inclusion. Across the wider school community, Rosina has seen increased awareness of how words and actions affect others, alongside a stronger sense of responsibility for maintaining a respectful school culture.

For many students, this was their first opportunity to learn in depth about the history and contemporary reality of antisemitism. Through Anne Frank's story, they connected emotionally to the impact of hatred and exclusion, learning that antisemitism is not confined to the past. Students have shared that they now notice harmful stereotypes more readily and feel more confident challenging them.

Rosina has also seen powerful individual changes. One Ambassador who previously struggled with confidence now speaks passionately during assemblies about equality. Another student has become more thoughtful about language and encourages peers to do the same. A quiet Year 8 student wrote a moving reflection on Anne Frank that sparked important conversations at home, showing how deeply the programme resonates with young people.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AMBASSADOR PROFILE

Daniel

Pleckgate High School, Blackburn



Daniel became an Anne Frank Trust Ambassador because he wanted to take an active role in challenging prejudice and discrimination. He explains that he wanted "to challenge discrimination and prejudice of all forms in the world" and to play "an important part in stopping it and teaching others" within his school community. Daniel is also a member of Diversity Defenders, a club established at Pleckgate High School after the school took part in the Trust's Voices for Equality programme. Inspired by Anne Frank's story, the group brings together students who are committed to challenging prejudice and discrimination in their school and beyond. For Daniel, Anne Frank is an important role model because of her bravery in standing up for others and the way she used her voice for good, despite the dangers she faced.

Being an Ambassador has helped Daniel feel more confident in challenging prejudice when he encounters it. He values the opportunity the programme gives young people to make a difference and to learn more about different forms of discrimination. A particularly significant experience for him was visiting Amsterdam and the Anne Frank House. Being there gave him the chance to reflect on historical antisemitism and to think about the stories of Jewish people that were never told because their lives were cut short.

After returning from Amsterdam, Daniel felt it was important to share what he had learned. He delivered a presentation at school, where he spoke about reading Anne Frank's diary in the house where she lived and wrote, and how being in that space brought her words to life in a powerful way. He has also had the opportunity to explore his creative side, writing poems inspired by Anne Frank and the themes of antisemitism and equality.

Daniel believes he would not have undertaken these projects before becoming an Ambassador. While he had always felt strongly about prejudice and discrimination, the programme encouraged him to get more involved and express his passion through action and creativity. He has noticed that racism is "very prominent" in his local area and finds it shocking how common it is today.

Through the Ambassador programme, Daniel has grown in confidence and knowledge and feels a strong sense of belonging within the Trust, united with others by a shared purpose. Hearing directly from Holocaust survivors, including Anne Super and Max Snijders, has had a profound impact, making the Holocaust feel real and personal. Daniel believes it is vital to keep Anne Frank's story, and the stories of other survivors, alive because her diary ensures her voice continues to inspire young people to believe that they too can make a difference.

Anne Frank: Resistance

A new work by internationally acclaimed artist Peter Sacks

When artist and poet Peter Sacks began his Resistance series, he set out to honour figures whose courage had shaped struggles for justice around the world – from abolitionists and civil rights leaders to South African anti-apartheid activists, Irish revolutionaries and witnesses of genocide. The series became a solo Museum show at the Rose Museum, Brandeis, and went on to international venues. The series remained ongoing with subsequent portraits being added. Several are also in private collections and in the permanent collection of The Jewish Museum, NY. Other works by Peter are in the permanent collections of museums such as The Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Museums of Fine Art in Boston, Baltimore, Houston, and elsewhere.

When a collector suggested adding Anne Frank to the Resistance series, Peter immediately recognised that she belonged within its lineage.

Born in South Africa and now based in the United States, Sacks created the series in response to what he describes as rising "authoritarianism… injustice, intolerance and prejudice." His aim was to bring historic figures vividly into the present: "not just as photographs, but as something physical, something newly transformed as a reimagined presence among us."

Sacks sees Anne Frank's diary as a profound act of resistance: the resilience of a young woman who refused to let cruelty extinguish her compassion, insight or joy.

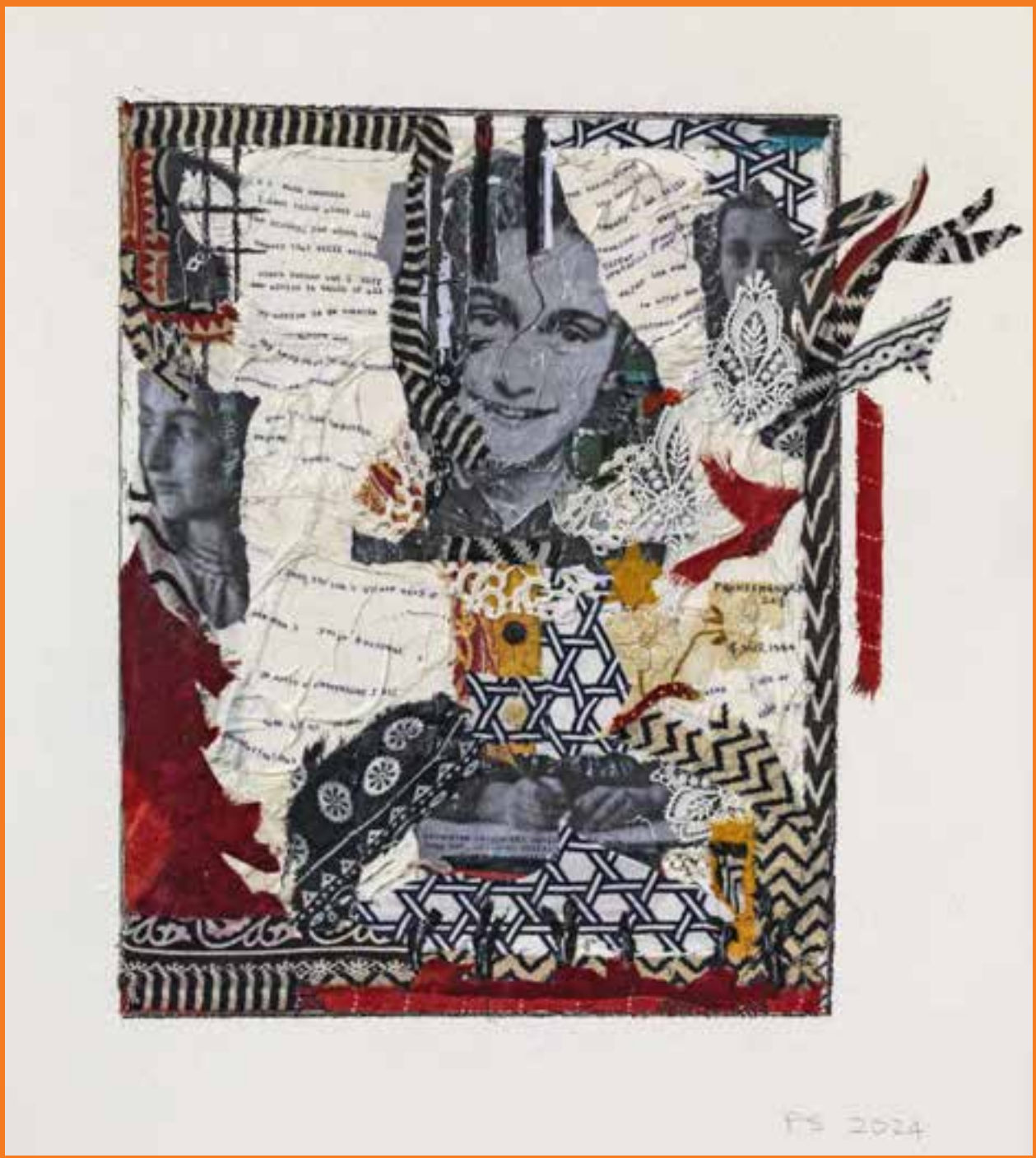
"Obviously she was not herself an activist or a resistor in any literal sense," he says. "But her testimony is in itself an act of resistance… how the human spirit was able to keep itself alive under such abominable circumstances."

Anne's empathy and her striking ability to seek beauty even when confined, shaped the energy of the portrait. The image deliberately breaks its own frame "like a wing or a flame," capturing Anne's refusal to be confined – to literally "break the framework".

Texture is central to Peter's art. Fragments of lace, cloth, the Star of David and lines from Anne's diary inscribed on pieces of linen create a surface that can almost be felt.

"If you aren't able to feel the touch of things, you don't tend to empathise as much. So I wanted to create an image of Anne that had a real sense of texture within it," he explains.

Peter Sacks has generously donated his beautiful piece, **Anne Frank: *Resistance***, to be auctioned on behalf of the Trust, in the early part of 2026. Deeply moved by the organisation's values and mission, particularly the teaching of tolerance, he says: "If Anne Frank were alive today, I'm certain she would absolutely be urging compassion and understanding and the opposite of prejudice. We are drowning in prejudice and her spirit cries out against that."



Anne Frank: *Resistance* is an original, one-of-a-kind artwork created especially for the Anne Frank Trust by Peter Sacks. Exhibited publicly for the first time at the 2026 Annual Lunch, the artwork will be auctioned in support of the Trust in early 2026. Peter's hope is that this new portrait will "refresh Anne's image in our midst" – a reminder of a young life brutally cut short, but still calling on us from the distance of years, to embody courage, empathy and humanity.

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AMBASSADOR PROFILE

Megan

Holy Trinity Academy, Telford



Megan became an Anne Frank Trust Ambassador after the Trust visited her school and she saw first-hand the impact of its work. She explains that she realised she could be "a part of the change they create, and be a part of the change for the world I want to live in and for my own family to be able to live in."

Anne Frank's story holds deep personal significance for Megan. She says Anne is important to her because "she was a girl my age, who experienced the 'unhuman', but never let go of her own beliefs". Megan reflects on how Anne "showed people that even through the toughest times, that you can still be kind and hold on to who you are as a person".

As an Ambassador, Megan feels empowered to challenge prejudice and discrimination because she knows she has the backing of the Trust and fellow Ambassadors. She explains that having this support has helped her find the confidence to speak out. The opportunities offered through the programme have also shown her the real consequences of prejudice, including being part of a memorial ceremony at Bergen-Belsen. She has shared her impressions of that experience with her peers, helping them understand the lasting impact of hatred and discrimination.

Megan has also led a school-wide project as part of her Ambassador role. She organised an event to educate younger students about Anne Frank, her life, her legacy, and the Holocaust as a whole. She describes the experience as "amazing", particularly the chance to show "how prejudice can impact people on a massive scale." Feedback from both staff and students showed that attendees learned new things about different forms of prejudice and how discriminatory behaviour can affect the lives of others. Megan is clear that she would not have taken on such a project before becoming an Ambassador, saying, "The Trust has helped become so much more confident within my journey of challenging prejudice and educating others."

Megan's commitment is also shaped by her own lived experience. She has experienced prejudice in the form of homophobia, including "comments, assumptions, and situations where I felt judged or excluded because of my sexuality." She has noticed a recent increase in discrimination towards people of different ethnicities in her community and highlights how prejudice is often dismissed as "banter", which she sees as one of the biggest challenges in educating her peers.

Being an Ambassador has helped Megan grow in confidence and understand herself better. For Megan, preserving the stories of Anne Frank and other Holocaust survivors is fundamental to grasping the human cost of hatred, and to recognising the damage caused when prejudice goes unchallenged.

A Day in the Life of an Education Delivery Specialist

With Eilidh Lean

Education Delivery Specialist for Scotland





6.30AM

I start my day bright and early making my way south from Dundee, car laden with the History for Today exhibition. I join the miles of commuters making their way to work as I approach the Queensferry Crossing – making a dent in my podcast queue. Splitting off from the traffic jam, I drive to West Calder High School and having found a space close to the entrance, I start the first of three trips to unload the golf bags containing exhibition stands and panels, and tote bags filled with guidebooks for our latest cohort of Peer Educators.

8.30AM

I add a visitor's lanyard to my collection and meet Kirsten Toner, our lead teacher at the school and a great champion of our work to her peers, then head to the Social Studies plaza to set up the exhibition. Then there is just enough time to grab a quick tea before we are joined by a group of Peer Educators, ready to be trained up to be guides for the History for Today exhibition.



9:45AM

After collecting consent forms and getting the students to complete the evaluations that will help us evidence the difference our work makes, we get straight into the Guide Training. For me, this always begins with an acknowledgement of the potential sensitivity of the content, letting the young people know that they can take breaks when needed. To set the context, we use our guidebooks to start learning more about prejudice, discrimination, and antisemitism.



11:00AM

After this, I move onto sharing Anne Frank's story and the background to the Holocaust with the Peer Educators, allowing time for questions. We travel with the family, from Anne's early years in Frankfurt, to their move to Amsterdam, going into hiding in the Secret Annexe, then to Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen Belsen. Finally, we conclude with Otto sharing Anne's legacy as a powerful warning of the dangers of allowing antisemitism and indeed all forms of prejudice and discrimination to go unchallenged.

1:00PM

After answering any remaining questions, it is time for some lunch. Then it is straight back to work for the Peer Educators as they split up into the groups and begin to work on their guide content for each of their panels. Usually, our Peer Educators are responsible for five to seven panels each and spend the rest of the first day of our programme working on their own notes. I dart between groups, answering any questions and helping resolve any writer's block.

3.45PM

At the end of the day, I collect the Guidebooks – we don't want them disappearing in school bags – before debriefing with Kirsten about how the Peer Educators are getting on. Finally, I head back to my now much emptier car and head home for an early night ready to begin again with day two of the programme in the morning.



Eilidh works as an Education Delivery Specialist across Scotland - here she is pictured with Peer Educators from Alva Academy in Central Scotland.


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SPOTLIGHT

Billy Clout

Education Delivery Specialist, South Yorkshire





Billy Clout working with students

Billy is the Anne Frank Trust's Education Delivery Specialist for South Yorkshire and has worked with the Trust since early 2022. He is driven by a strong belief that young people must have an honest, accurate understanding of history in order to challenge prejudice today. In a digital world, where misinformation about the Holocaust and Jewish people spreads easily, Billy sees his role as helping students develop empathy and critical thinking, so they can recognise and challenge antisemitism, both online and in everyday life.

Central to Billy's work is empowering young people to see themselves as changemakers. Through the Trust's programmes, students are given knowledge and, crucially, a platform to be heard. Anne Frank's story plays a powerful role here, showing them that even when discrimination does not affect them directly, they still have the power and responsibility to make change. He helps them understand that their voices matter.

Billy consistently sees a profound impact when students engage with Anne's story. While many know her name, fewer understand the reality of her life in hiding and her death. Learning that Jewish people were targeted simply for being Jewish is often shocking and deeply moving.

Discussing antisemitism and prejudice in classrooms today can be challenging. Billy describes a climate that can feel tense, particularly in recent years. Clear expectations are set from the outset: respect is essential and hatred has no place. Students may repeat views absorbed from parents or online spaces, but constructive dialogue creates opportunities for learning.

Billy encourages young people not to underestimate their power. He believes that speaking up matters, and that even one person standing up for what is right can influence their wider community.

One particular moment that stayed with Billy came during a misogyny workshop, when a student strongly defended online influencers. Through open discussion about motives and mental health, the student's attitude shifted visibly. Moments like this, Billy says, give him hope that education really can change perspectives - and futures.

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AMBASSADOR PROFILE

Maja

Immanuel College, Bradford



Maja became an Ambassador because she wanted to take a stand for equality and respect. She says she had "always wanted equality to be shown everywhere to everyone", and saw the programme as a chance to actively do that, reflecting her school's ethos to treat one another as 'All God's Children'. The programme gave her a platform to speak up for others and for the values she believes in.

Being part of the Ambassador community has made a significant difference to Maja's confidence. She describes how empowering it is to be surrounded by people who share the same mindset. "When you're on your own it can feel quite intimidating to want to stand up", she says, but within a group she feels supported and confident. After attending the Trust's Youth Conference in Manchester, she noted that "all the people there wanted the same thing", meaning she was not afraid to say what she felt, or act on what she knows is right.

Maja has already put this into practice. She recalls speaking out when a friend received comments about her ethnicity. She felt empowered to challenge the behaviour directly, saying; "If you don't have anything nice to say then don't say it." Maja is clear that that before becoming an Ambassador, she would have comforted her friend, but not addressed the person responsible.

Maja's commitment to challenging prejudice is rooted in her own experiences - she has faced xenophobic discrimination due to her Polish heritage and culture; "I was picked on for elements of my culture that other people did not understand", and she received comments that made her feel uncomfortable but unable to challenge. Maja has friends who have faced homophobia; she feels strongly about using her voice to support others.

Maja is committed to preventing extremist views from taking root across her community. In her speech for the 2025 Holocaust Memorial Day service at Bradford City Hall, she emphasised that we all have a choice when confronted with discrimination; to look away as so many did during the Holocaust, or to confront it early and directly. Maja feels strongly about challenging all forms of discrimination and bringing diverse communities together, as illustrated in Bradford's 2025 City of Culture status. Last year, she led a school art project on the theme of challenging hate, which led to some wonderfully reflective pieces of student art.

Looking ahead, Maja wants to continue learning how to support others who may not be able to stand up for themselves. Being an Ambassador has encouraged her to keep pushing herself "to be a better person, even if there are times when I struggle".

Anne Frank Ambassadors

attend the 80th Anniversary of the Liberation of Bergen-Belsen

On 27 April, three Anne Frank Trust Ambassadors travelled to Germany to attend the official commemoration marking the 80th anniversary of the liberation of Bergen-Belsen, following an invitation from AJEX (The Jewish Military Association). It was a privilege to represent the Trust at such a significant moment of remembrance.



Placing stones on the memorial to Margot and Anne Frank

Bergen-Belsen was liberated by British troops on 15 April 1945, exposing unimaginable suffering. More than 70,000 people were murdered there, including Anne Frank and her sister Margot.

For our Ambassadors, the visit was both deeply moving and central to their role. The trip strengthened their connection to Anne's story, and being present at the commemoration allowed them to see first-hand why survivor testimony and historical memory continue to matter.

The day began with an early morning departure on a specially chartered AJEX flight from Stansted Airport, alongside Holocaust survivors, descendants of liberators, veterans, cadets, government representatives, community leaders and other young people. On arrival at the Bergen-Belsen memorial site, we attended the main ceremony at the Obelisk. We were deeply honoured to hear survivor testimony from Mala Tribich MBE, whose reflections brought the realities of the camp into sharp focus.

> **"What really inspired me was although survivors loved ones were lost, their message remains one with love, peace, and growth reminding us that we must use their lessons to educate, grow, and ensure such devastating events are never repeated"**
>
> Jesutobi, The Charter School, East Dulwich

Following the main commemoration, a service was held at the Jewish Memorial. Prayers were led by Chief Rabbi Sir Ephraim Mirvis, and wreaths were laid in memory

of those who fought to liberate Bergen-Belsen, all victims of the Holocaust and those who resisted Nazism. After the service, our Ambassadors stood quietly beside the memorial stone for Anne and Margot Frank, taking time to reflect on everything they had learned through their work with the Trust and the significance of standing at the place where Anne's life ended.

"Being able to stand in the same place where everything happened, where Anne and Margot died was really emotional. It really made me think about and reflect on the past but also to make commitment to the future to ensure such awful things never happen again"

Izzy-Mai, St Matthais School, Wolverhampton



Ambassadors Jesutobi; Megan and Izzy-Mai

"It's hard to explain the emotions I felt throughout the day. We had moments of happiness, reflection, hope and sadness"

Megan, Holy Trinity Academy, Telford

The day concluded with an educational programme, alongside students from German schools.



The Jewish memorial at Bergen Belsen

Since returning home, each Ambassador has taken their learning back to their communities. Jesutobi spoke at a school event in London and later met Mala Tribich again, Megan created a moving video to share with her school community, and Izzy-Mai spoke to her church and youth groups.

"After the trip I reflected on how we can inspire more people to become allies through education. Attending the commemoration helped my Ambassador journey and developed my skills to challenge prejudice as I now have a deeper understanding of what unchecked prejudice and discrimination can lead to."

Jesutobi, The Charter School, East Dulwich

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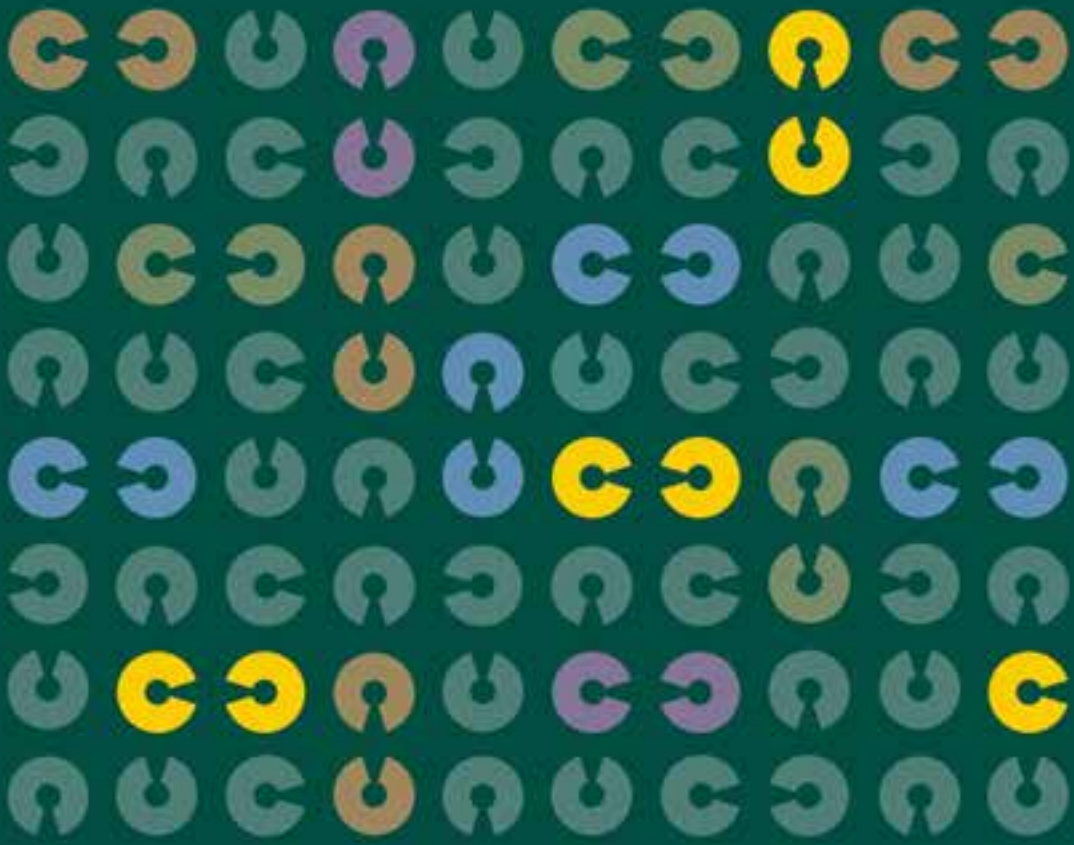

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From Waterperry to JW3

Hearing Anne Frank Through Opera

In August, a group of Anne Frank Trust Ambassadors travelled to the Waterperry Opera Festival in Oxfordshire for a creative project rooted in Anne Frank's diary. Alongside attending a performance of the song cycle A World Turned Upside Down by Juliana Hall, the Ambassadors took part in a workshop with members of the opera company, exploring how Anne's words can be interpreted and shared through performance.

Using the same diary extracts that inspired the opera, the young people experimented with different forms of expression, including spoken word and collaborative storytelling. For many, this was their first experience of opera. It gave them space to think about how creativity can communicate emotion, deepen understanding and challenge prejudice in ways that feel immediate and relevant to their own lives.

Anne Frank Trust Ambassador Eliza reflected on the experience: "We found the opera engaging, emotional, intense and inspiring. Our workshop with the opera company this summer allowed us to explore how different forms of creativity can be used to share such a powerful story and inspire new generations."

That experience shaped a special evening in London in November, when the collaboration continued. Hosted by the Anne Frank Trust UK at the Jewish community centre JW3, in partnership with the Waterperry Opera Festival and the Anne Frank Fonds, the event put Ambassador voices at its centre.

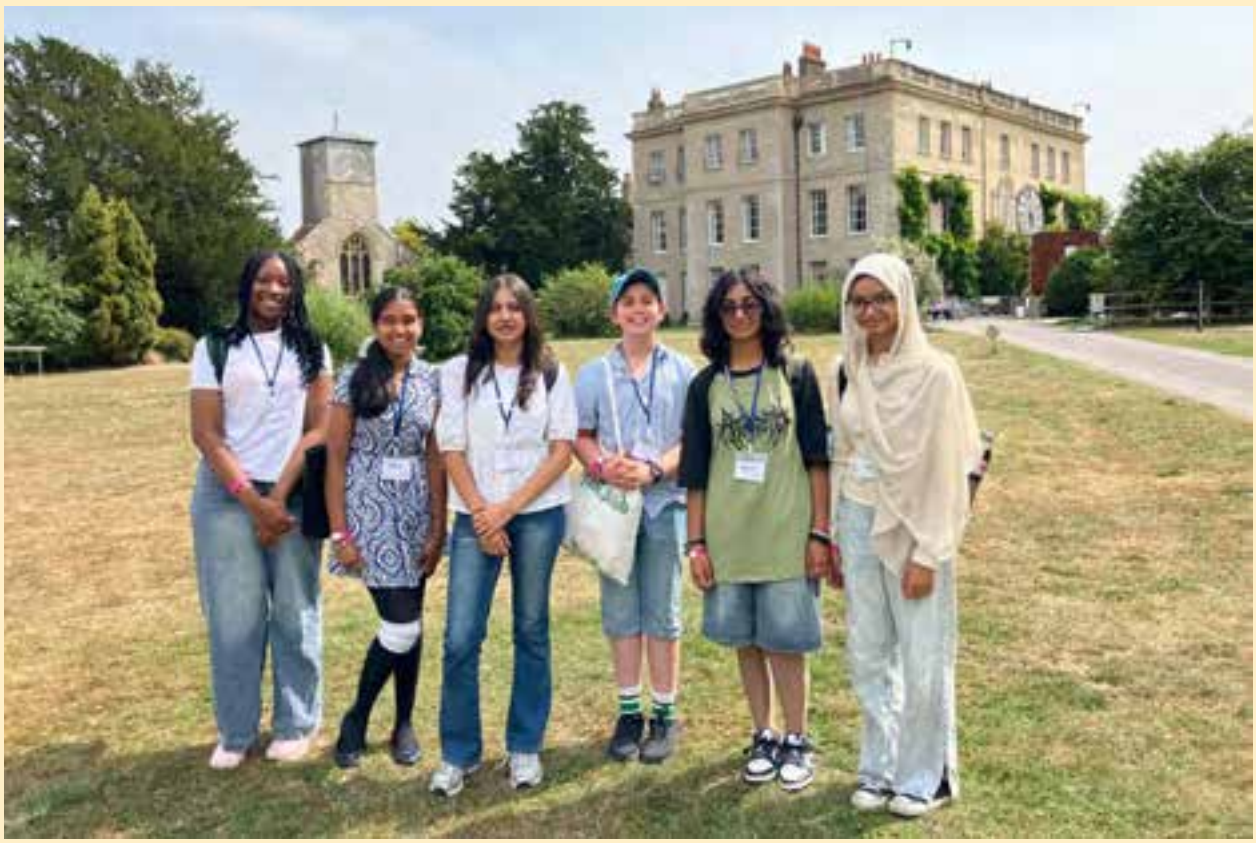
The evening opened with Ambassadors sharing reflections from their Waterperry visit, speaking about what it meant to hear Anne Frank's diary sung aloud and to respond to her words themselves. Their contributions set the tone for the performance, grounding it in their own experiences.

A World Turned Upside Down was performed by soprano Ana-Carmen Balestra, giving voice to Anne Frank's diary exactly as written – her fear and uncertainty alongside her hope and determination. A short post-performance conversation with the cast and creative team offered further insight into the work and the process behind it.

Together, the Waterperry trip and the JW3 event showed how the arts can open up meaningful conversations, and how young people, given the space to reflect and respond, can carry Anne Frank's words forward in their own voices.







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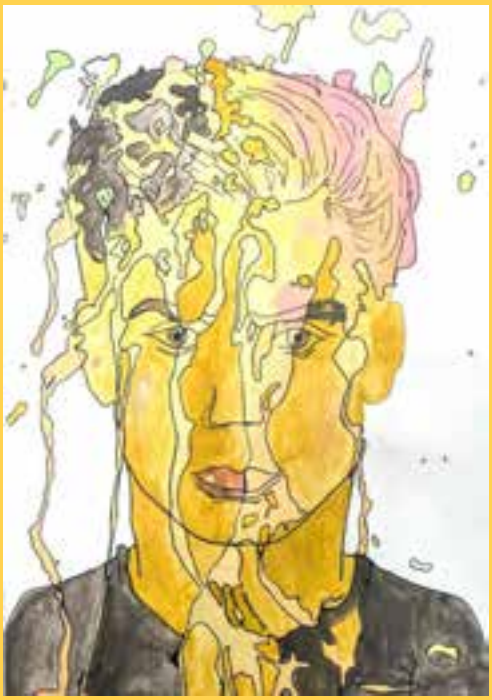
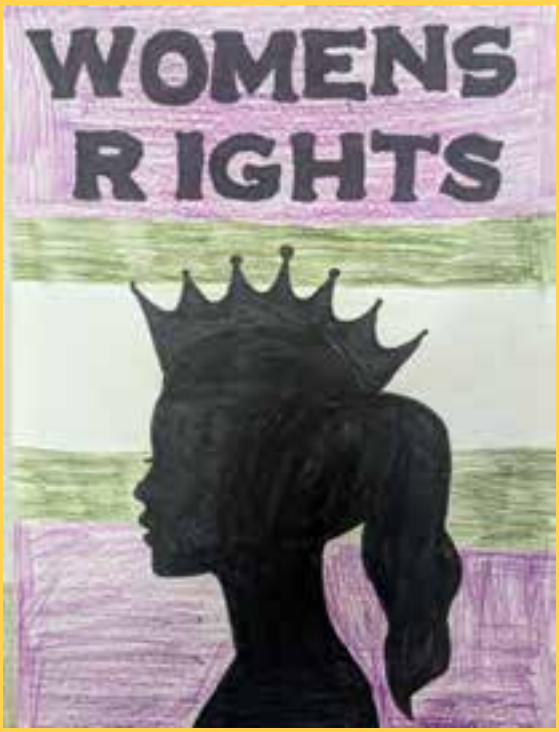
Ambassadors Programme

Maja, an Anne Frank Trust Ambassador (see P59), organised and judged an art competition for her school centred around challenging homophobia and sexism.











These pieces were created by our Ambassadors, either as part of their applications to our programme, or in response to trips and events we have run over the course of the year.

Subhan

Pleckgate High School, Blackburn



The Power of Anne Frank

Before this programme, history felt like something far away – names in books, stories from another time. But learning about Anne Frank brought it close to home. Her words, so full of hope in the darkest of times, taught me that even one voice can make a difference. I began to see the world differently – not just the past, but the present, too.

I've seen discrimination in my community. Sometimes it's loud, sometimes it's silent. But it always hurts. Through this programme, I understood that the roots of prejudice run deep – and it's up to us to stop it from growing. I want to be an ambassador because I care. I care about people being treated with respect, no matter their background. I care about helping others feel seen, heard, and safe.

This experience opened my heart. I've learnt the power of empathy – of truly walking in someone else's shoes. I want to carry Anne's message forward: that even in pain, we can choose love. That even when the world seems unfair, we can speak out.

As an Ambassador, I want to inspire others to care too – to be curious, to learn, and to act with kindness. I believe compassion is a strength. And I believe that by standing together, we can create a future where no one is judged for who they are – only valued for the light they bring.

Beatrix

Horizon College, Barnsley



A Light in the Attic

Beneath the attic's quiet beams
A girl once dreamed her tender dreams
With pen in hand, she poured her heart
A fragile voice, a work of art.

Her words, though trapped would break the chains
Of Hatred's grasp and human pains
A beacon lit through darkest skies
Her story opened countless eyes.

In shadowed times, her hope still shone
A courage vast, though she felt alone
Through every page, her voice took flight
A testament to the power of light.

And now a generation stands
With open minds, and willing hands
Inspired by the truths she told
To fight the hate, the dark, the cold

Her diary speaks, let love prevail
Though walls may rise, though tempests wail
Through her, young hearts learnt to see
A world that thrives in unity.

No borders hold, no prejudice reigns
When children carry her refrains
For Anne's bright flame will ever burn
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So let us rise, her dreams to keep
To heal the wounds that run so deep
And I her honour, let us say
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Showcasing young voices

Anne Frank Trust UK events in 2025

In 2025, the Anne Frank Trust held two showcase events, one in London in June and one in Manchester in October, highlighting our work and the power of young people to challenge prejudice and build understanding in their communities.

The first took place at **Fitzjohn's Primary School**, bringing together pupils, families, educators and community guests to see the Trust's education programmes in action. Hosted by Peer Educator Alma and Jesutobi, who is an Ambassador, the evening centred on the voices of young people who had completed the Trust's core programme and gone on to share their learning with others.

Guests heard reflections on what Peer Educators had learned about Anne Frank, the Holocaust, and the impact of prejudice today. A moving reading from Anne Frank's diary reminded the audience why her story remains so powerful, while Dr Katie Goodbun from the University of Kent shared key findings from the Trust's 2024 Impact Report, Reasons for Hope. Holocaust survivor Mala Tribich MBE also addressed the audience, offering testimony that underscored the importance of education grounded in lived experience.



Mala Tribich MBE addressing the audience at Fitzjohn's Primary School



Peer Educator Alma and Ambassador Jesutobi addressing the audience at Fitzjohn's Primary School



Anne Frank Trust Ambassadors addressing the audience at Heathlands Village, Manchester

In October, the Trust held its second showcase event in **Manchester**, partnering with **The Fed's My Voice Project at Heathlands Village**. Designed to highlight the journeys of Anne Frank Trust Ambassadors, the evening also marked the launch of a new collaboration enabling Ambassador alumni to become My Voice Guardians, helping to safeguard and share Holocaust survivor testimony.

The Manchester event brought together representatives from the Jewish community, local government and interfaith groups. Ambassadors Millie and Abdoulie hosted the evening, sharing how Anne Frank's story has inspired them to speak out against discrimination. Guests also heard a message from Her Majesty The Queen, Royal Patron of the Trust, reaffirming the importance of educating young people about antisemitism and all forms of prejudice.



Anne Frank Ambassadors Millie, Arthur and Abdoulie and Education Delivery Specialist Amber Allcock

Together, the two showcase events captured what the Trust's work looked like in 2025: young people learning, stepping up, and showing why there are real reasons for hope.

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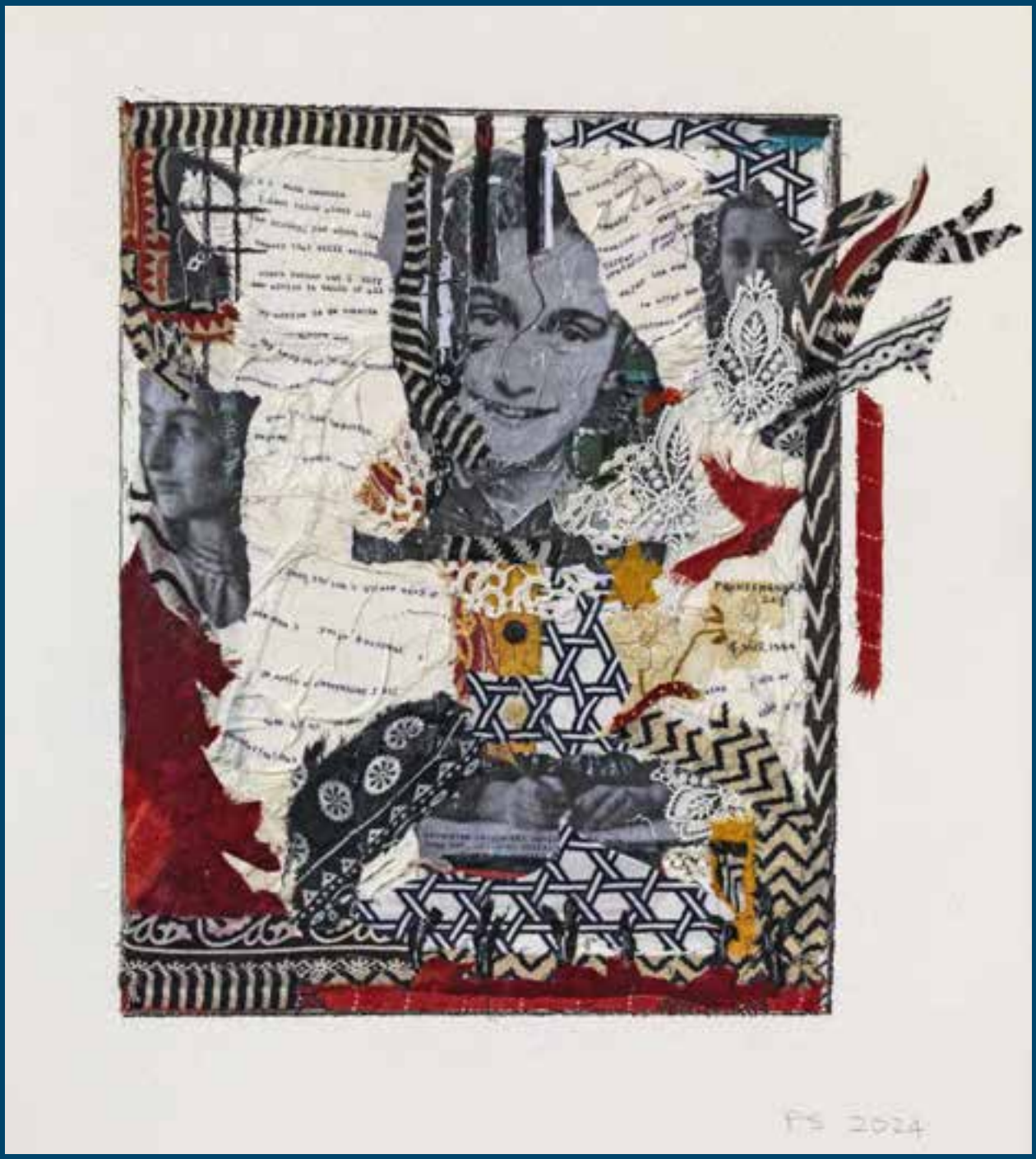

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