

**Daryll
Hawes
and mum
Lisa at the
Langdon
dinner**

BY BARRY TOBERMAN

Today Darryll is 24 and living a productive and independent life and the Hawes are "eternally grateful" to the role learning disability charity Langdon has played in his development.

"It was horrendous. He was our first born. We tried every nutrition and injection. Nothing worked."

At 22 months, he underwent a hemispherectomy, a rare procedure in which half the brain is removed, disconnected, or disabled.

"The aim was only to stop seizures. They said he would not talk after the surgery. He'd be up for four days, and the first day was a seizure. I went home. But that was the low point. But then talked — "never under our son" — and was 15 when I first heard about Langdon. Mrs Hawes was initial about the prospect of her son



the family home, the to study at Langdon's lege. But it proved good made friends and pi of educational and li

At 20, he moved property in Boreha rently works four da Chapters, a Langdon secondhand books football fan, he tra Chelsea games.

Sitting next to l pointed out proud cée, another Lange

BY BEN WEICH

In just a year, the 75-family community has raised £275,000 of a targeted £385,000.

But it has since been decided that once the renovation is complete, the

Although the museum will not contribute financially to the project, it will offer curatorial expertise.

The museum is also looking to include a section on Jews within its upcoming exhibition on Norwich's medieval past.

Academics believe the first accusation of ritual murder against a Jewish community was made in 1144 in Norwich.

"He was very kind," Dr Prinsley said. "He made a point to talk individually with each member of our congregation. A member of Pinner United Synagogue came all the way here to bring kosher food."

BY Yael Br

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The trip was organised by We Were There Too, a Lottery-funded digital resource on the contribution of London Jews to the war, both in battle and on the home front.

"And most of those fighting when Britain first went to war were volunteers because conscription had not kicked in yet."

The presence of the JLGB's Jack Sanders, 19, recognised the wartime service of members of JLB, as it was then

"I know British Jews serving across the world in HM Forces are hugely inspired by the heritage of those who served before us," observed Major Danny Sharpe of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who chairs the Armed Forces Jewish Network.