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Welcome to the Summer issue of the

Town Crier

Spring has sprung, and the warmer weather has arrived. St Helier is truly magical at this time of year, from the beautiful flower displays created by the St Helier Parks and Gardens team to the sparkling blue waters around St Helier's coastline.

It's been an extremely busy period for the Parish with Liberation 80 celebrations, the opening of the new Parade Garden play parks, and the completion of the first Neighbourhood Improvement Area in Pomona Road.



St Helier is now getting ready to host a busy summer of events, including the Fête de St Hélier, Havre des Pas Seaside Festival and many more. We hope you enjoy the next few months and make the most of all the hustle and bustle within the Parish.



We hope you enjoy all that and more in the latest edition of the Town Crier.

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Have your SAY!

Do you have something to share with fellow parishioners?

Is there an event or activity coming up that you want to tell St Helier about? Let us know at the Town Crier and we can include this for you.

Send short news items and associated photos (high-definition JPEG, please) to the team at the Town Hall by email: *townhall@sthelier.je*.

What's been happening in the Parish?

A round-up of the latest news and events from around the Parish

Branchage date change

The Visite du Branchage in July has been changed from Friday 18th July to Friday 4th July. Make sure you're prepared and read the full guidelines at sthelier.je/visite-du-branchage/. The second visit, the Visite du Branchage et Chemins will take place on Friday 19th September.



£25,000 awarded to charities to benefit St Helier

In February, the Parish awarded £25,000, an amount agreed at the Parish Rates Assembly, to 3 charities. The grants were available to any charity, school or community organisation that operates within the Parish or could demonstrate that the grant would benefit and enhance the lives of those in St Helier. The 3 charities that benefited this year were Jersey Brain Tumour Charity, Friends of First Tower School and Les Amis.



St Helier Deputies' surgeries are held in St Helier as follows:

ST HELIER SOUTH

Deputies Tom Coles, Sam Mézec and Beatriz Porée hold constituency surgeries as follows:

Every Monday from 11am to 12pm at Beresford Street Kitchen

Second Thursday of the month from 5.30 to 6pm at the Lido, Havre des Pas (just before the Havre des Pas Improvement Group's meetings)

ST HELIER CENTRAL

Deputy Catherine Curtis holds constituency surgeries as follows:

Every Monday (except for Bank Holidays), 12 noon until 2pm in the Ground Floor Meeting Room at the Town Hall.

ST HELIER NORTH

Deputies Inna Gardiner, Max Andrews and **David Warr** are holding constituency surgeries as follows:

Friday 4th July and 19th September from 10.30am to 12pm at the Town Hall

Thursday 17th July and 18th September from 5 to 6pm at the Youth & Community Centre, First Tower

Monday 7th July and 15th September from 3.30 to 5pm at the Grand Vaux Centre

Summer dates for St Helier Town Walks

Explore St Helier this summer with our popular, interesting, and free historic town walks, in collaboration with the Jersey Tourist Guide Association. The upcoming walks are as follows:

Tues 24th June
Chevalier: Jersey and the Civil War
Jean Treleven

Tues 1st July
TBC – see Eventbrite for details

Tues 8th July
Uncovering the Secrets of St Helier
Kary Day

Tues 15th July
When Country Folk come to Town
Jon Osmont

Tues 22nd July
Saint, Fish and Rose
Jean Treleven

Tues 29th July
An Ideal Occupation
Martin Walton

Tues 5th August
Exploring the East of St Helier
Melanie Cavey

Tues 12th August
Murder, Muck, and Mayhem
Tom Bunting

Tues 19th August
A Geo Walk around St Helier
Nicky Mansell

Tues 26th August
A Crown Peculiar
Jane Reed

Tues 2nd September
St Helier: Our Island Capital
Roger Noel

Tues 9th September
A History of St Helier Harbour
Melanie Cavey

Tues 16th September
Wartime St Helier: South
Ian Ronayne

All walks start and finish at the Town Hall, leaving at 10.30 am and returning at 12.30 pm. Due to their popularity, please book in advance at Eventbrite.com (search for 'Free guided walk in St Helier') to guarantee your place.

A quartet of Centenaries!

In February, St Ewolds celebrated the very special birthdays of two sisters. Dorris Bisson celebrated 101 years, whilst her younger sister celebrated 100 years. 5 generations of the family joined the celebrations at the home on 22nd February. Across the Parish, the St Helier Methodist Home for the Ages celebrated two centenaries; Beryl Mayoor on 4th February and Muriel Blackwell on 8th February.



Barbara Lee (left) and Doris Bisson (right)

Constable's Officers appointments

Elvis Viera and Diana Pontes have been sworn in by the Royal Court as Constable's Officers for their 3rd and 5th terms, respectively.



Elvis Viera and Diana Pontes with Constable Simon Crowcroft

Highlands College appoints new Head of ACE

Highlands College is delighted to share the appointment of Amanda Berry as the head of Adult and Community Education. Amanda's responsibilities will involve overseeing a diverse and inclusive range of courses for lifelong learners, from Spanish lessons to pottery sculpting. Amanda is dedicated to offering courses that spark curiosity and creativity for all islanders aged 18 and over - and has big plans for the future of ACE. For more information on the courses available, please head to highlandsace.com.



Amanda Berry, new Head of ACE

Helvetia's Swimarathon success

On Thursday 20th March, Years 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 took part in the Swimarathon. The girls all swam their very best and are delighted to have raised an incredible £3,443 for local cancer charities.



The Minister for Education visits FCJ Primary School

Minister for Education, Deputy Rob Ward and Mr Posner were welcomed by representatives from FCJ's all-pupil committee groups, who explained what their roles were within the school. Deputy Ward and Mr Posner were presented with FCJ bears, and Deputy Ward received an invitation from the Media Team to be interviewed for the new FCJ blog. FCJ is grateful to Deputy Ward for his dedication to improving education on the Island. His hard work and support help make students' learning journeys brighter and more exciting. A big thank you from the students at FCJ Primary School for visiting and taking the time to encourage dreaming big.



Become a Badger

St John Badger Setts are for children aged between 5 and 10 years old, meeting once a week to do Badger Subjects with their friends, including First Aid Badger, Caring Badger, and Active Badger. Badgers work towards their Super Badger and then move up to cadets, for young people aged between 10 and 18. The Badgers have recently visited a Bee Farm and delivered personalised Easter cards to a local residential home. The Youth Units provide a structured environment, trained and experienced leaders, and opportunities to learn and gain confidence. Youth Units run every night except Friday in St Helier, St Martin, and St Brelade. Please get in touch with **Emma** on **01534 665701** or at ***emma.ward@sja.org.je*** if your child would like to join the St John family.



Easter cards made by the St John Badgers

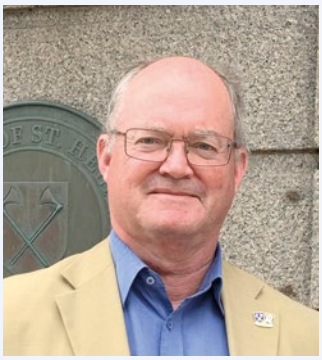
Constable's Comment:

First Neighbourhood Improvement Area completed in Pomona Road

Three years ago the Parish published a map of town showing six residential areas which need regeneration: from Lewis St in the West to Belmont Rd in the East there are lots of Town streets where the pavements need upgrading, street lighting improving, road surfaces replacing, and opportunities taken to add trees, flowers, and historic plaques to enrich the lives of residents and visitors.

These improvements need to be made without compromising the parking facilities, which are so important to residents and businesses, whether they are car owners themselves or simply need to be able to receive visitors by car.

Draft proposals for Poonah and Pomona Roads, developed following feedback received from questionnaires, were presented to the St Helier Roads Committee on Wednesday 11 January 2023, where it was agreed that the Parish should focus on developing specific proposals for Poonah Road (between Aquila Road and Savile St) and Pomona Road, so that this relatively small section of the first Neighbourhood Improvement Area (NIA) could be used as a 'test bed', showing what is possible in the rest of the NIA and across town. This approach would also help the Parish in developing the necessary budgeting and planning tools to deliver the kind of practical improvements that are desired by residents in the NIAs generally.



At last summer's Rates Assembly, only half of the funding necessary was approved by the Ratepayers who attended the meeting, so it was decided to start with Pomona Road, with Poonah Road following in the next financial year. That work has been completed, and it is hoped that it will make an appreciable difference to the quality of life of the residents. The Parish has also been consulting residents of Belmont Road over the improvements they wish to see there, and it is hoped that these will also be taken forward once the Government's work on the drains in the area has been completed, beginning with the cut through connecting Belmont Terrace with the car park as requested by residents. We will also be starting to consult residents of Clearview Street and Clairvale Road about future improvements in this area.

This year's Rates Assembly is on Wednesday 16 July at 7 pm, and residents who are eager to see an acceleration of the NIA programme across the Parish are encouraged to attend.









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Lorraine and Martina at Grand Marche Post Office

As the largest parish, there are 39 postal routes in St Helier covering 18,000 addresses, delivering to you six days a week. We have five posties on foot, 13 on electric bikes and 21 in delivery vans, plus a reserve team.

Last year we exceeded our target set by our regulator, the JCRA, to sort and deliver 95% of local mail next day. We're really pleased that our customers are happy with their local service. 84% of you rated this as good or very good in our recent Customer Survey, compared with 77% in 2024 – thank you!

"The ladies at Broad Street are brilliant."

Customers also noted an improvement in our off-island service, sending to the UK *(55% rated the service as good or very good, compared with 34% in 2024)*. We placed GPS trackers in mail to and from the UK, which gave us real time insights into where the delays were, so we could work on making the service better for you, speeding up delivery times.

Our posties are at the heart of everything we do in the community. Many of them know you *(and your pets)* by name; whilst others check in on elderly residents, making their day with a chat and smile. Many are also active in the community outside of their job, from being football coaches to local youth teams, working with the Honorary Police and serving in the Reserve Army. In our recent survey, one customer wrote: *"Posties are a credit to Jersey Post"* – and we couldn't agree more!


The Broad Street Counters team



Emanuel delivering in the Jersey Central Market

"Kieron is the most cheerful and vibrant postie we've ever had! He will always check on us when he sees us."

Protecting our island is important to us, and we're proud to still have the largest electric fleet on the island – 82 vans, with the remaining 50 vans using bio-fuel. No diesel is used in our fleet. Our aim is to reach net-zero carbon emissions in our own operations in Jersey by 2030.

Every year, our colleagues vote for an island charity to support, to raise awareness and funds, through individual, team and company-wide events and activities. This year we're supporting Jersey Hospice Care, aiming to raise £16,000. There are cash tins at all Post Offices to help us reach our target! We also support other local charities by offering a range of discounts, which you can find on our website.



St Helier posties

As the athletes prepare to head to Orkney for the 20th Island Games, we're pleased to once again be the Team Jersey sponsor. One of our Posties, James, is taking part in the half marathon for the first time, and we'll be cheering him on loudly!

"Simon, delivering on St Aubin's Road, is helpful, chatty and puts a smile on peoples' faces."

We've welcomed many school children and customers into our Sorting Office at Rue des Pres over the last year, giving them a flavour of what goes on behind the scenes to process your mail. We'll be hosting more public tours this summer – keep an eye on our Facebook page for dates and details on how to book.

There are three Post Offices in St Helier. The Broad Street Counters team say: *"We love talking to our customers and have built good relationships with our regulars. We're always happy to help."* Neil looks after the Roseville Street (Morrisons Daily) Post Office and is known for his personal service, and Martina, Lorraine and Vicky are always ready to assist at Grand Marche St Helier.

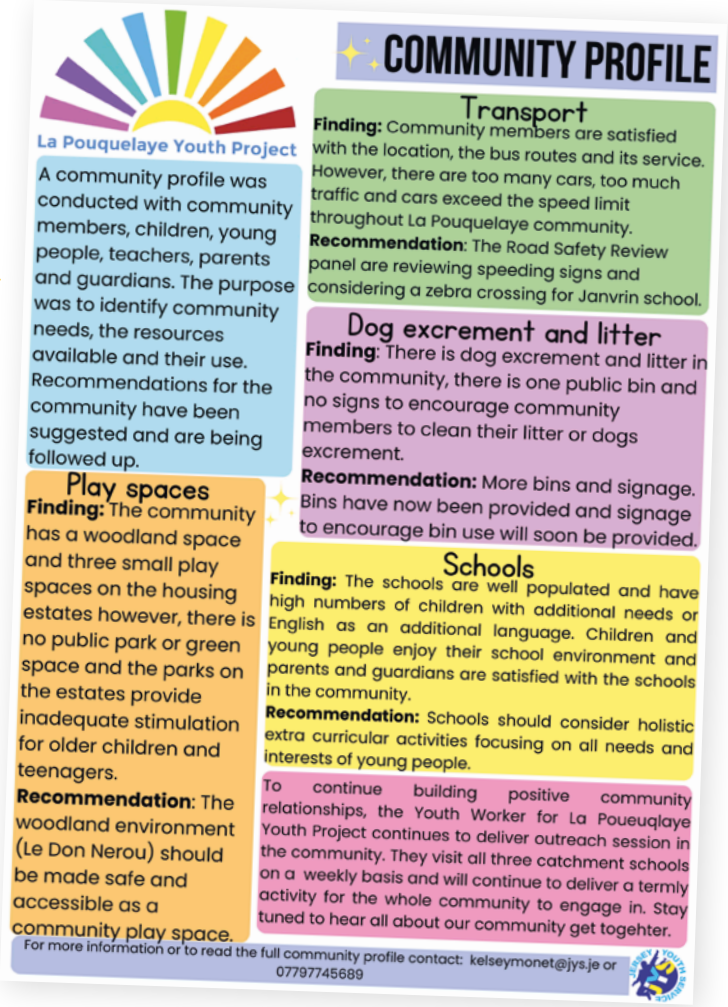
Jerseypost.com

St Helier Youth Projects

Liberty Wharf
One building, three youth projects!

The vibrant youth hub based at Liberty Wharf is home to three projects: the Move on Youth Project, the LGBTQ+ Youth Project and the Culture Club Youth Project. Each project offers young people a unique space to connect, create, and be themselves, all within a safe and welcoming environment.





The Move on Youth Project is open to all young people aged 13 to 17. It provides a space to hang out, make new friends, and participate in exciting activities and trips in a relaxed, friendly setting. Open Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 pm to 8 pm and Fridays from 4 pm to 6 pm and 7 pm to 9:30 pm. For more information please get in touch on **07797 843631** or at *elliotqueree@jys.je*.

LGBTQ+ Youth Project is a safe, supportive space for LGBTQ+ young people to express themselves, connect with others, and take part in creative and empowering projects. Open Thursdays from 6.30 pm to 8.30 pm and Saturdays from 12 pm to 2 pm. For more information, please get in touch on **07797 744541** or at *toyo@jys.je*.

The Culture Club Youth Project is a creative and inclusive space for young people from migrant backgrounds to explore culture, art, language, food, and community through fun and meaningful activities. Open Tuesdays from 4 pm to 8 pm. For more information, please get in touch on **07797 752627** or at *catiateixeira@jys.je*.

St Ewolds Residential Home NEWS

St Ewolds Residential Home has been getting out and about in its new minibus.



Alan Le Blond, driver and Maria Waligora, Activities Coordinator, with the new minibus



Foolish Things performing to St Ewolds Residents

The residents say that the speakers are very clear, and they can listen to any music they want, with big panoramic windows to admire the wonderful views.

St Ewolds celebrated Liberation Day by decorating the home. Residents were treated to live music from duo, Foolish Things, in the morning of Liberation Day. In the afternoon, a group of residents attended the Town Hall for the annual Senior Citizens' Afternoon Tea.



St Ewolds Residents at the Town Hall's Liberation celebrations

Westmount Day Nursery NEWS

The Children at Westmount Day Nursery have been out and about on visits to Hamptonne Museum and Green Island.



Children from the Sunshine Room climbing rocks at Green Island



Children from the Rainbow Room meeting the pigs at Hamptonne

The Rainbow Room children went on a visit to Hamptonne Museum. Whilst there, they listened to traditional stories told by the Bonnefemme (Housekeeper) about people who lived in the 17th Century. The children also saw different farm animals, including pigs and calves, on their trip.

As part of Health Body, Happy Me week, the Sunshine Room visited Green Island Beach to climb the rocks. This enabled them to experiment with moving their bodies in different ways.



Children from the Rainbow Room listening to the Bonnefemme tell stories

A New Lease of Life

Cathy Le Feuvre rediscovers a once rather unloved road which has recently had a makeover

When was the last time you visited Halkett Street?

Maybe it's one of those roads you use just to nip through from the top of Queen Street to Beresford Street and beyond to the Fish Market? But take time to stroll down from Boots on the corner, beyond McDonald's and on towards the Alliance supermarket, and you may be surprised at what you discover.

Down the years, Halkett Street has hosted major retail chains and many small independent stores. Today, it offers a mix of local shops, businesses, and eating establishments of varying sizes. And thanks to improvement works by the Parish of St Helier, co-funded by the Government's Infrastructure Department, the whole area has recently had a facelift.

The thoroughfare, which was admittedly 'in need of some love', is now pedestrianised, the road surface having been replaced with a combination of local and imported stone. With the installation of new heritage lighting, planters, and seating, Halkett Street now has a laid-back feel, which is proving great news for local businesses as people begin to rediscover this part of Town.

Roxy Ungureanu manages the Jersey Roseville Café, which opened in October last year ... the Ungureanu family also owns and runs the Roseville Bistro in Roseville Street. She believes the Parish's investment has definitely brought more 'life' to Halkett Street, where they can now offer more al fresco seating and eating.





Roxy Ungureanu, manager of the Jersey Roseville Café

'People prefer to sit outside much more than before... it's a bit of a sunspot. It looks lovely. All the flowers and the benches definitely bring more people in, and it's very nicely done,' she says.



Directly opposite the Roseville, you'll find Michelle O'Connell, the owner of the colourful and 'joyful' Amelie homeware and gift shop.

Amelie began life 13 years ago in Bath Street, the first of a couple of locations before Michelle relocated three years ago to the corner of Halkett Street and Market Street, leading to and from the back entrance to the Central Market. In October last year, she repurposed a section of the space to create a small café.

'It's just a small gift shop and it's grown into something of a community, especially with starting my little coffee shop,' she says with a smile as she prepares another beverage for a loyal customer.





Michelle O'Connell, owner of Amelie

'Footfall has definitely increased, particularly this year, and especially as the sun is starting to shine. And the area has been changed. It took a while, but it was worth it,' Michelle says.

'It's definitely made it a more attractive place for sure, but the real work is in businesses creating a more welcoming environment and trying to offer something special to our customers, because it doesn't matter how pretty the pavements are, we can't just sit back and wait. We have to work, constantly thinking of new things to do, which is why I set up a coffee shop last year!'

So, I ask again ... when was the last time YOU visited Halkett Street?

If you find yourself that way, linger a little. You'll be very welcome!

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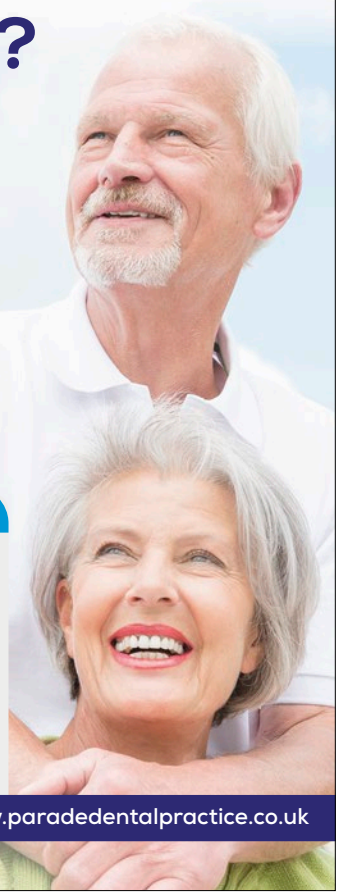

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News from Normandie

Anaïs Niobey, at St Helier based Maison de Normandie, keeps us up to date with events just over the Channel or coming to Jersey directly from France.

Si vous vous rendez en Normandie ces prochains mois, voici quelques évènements à ne pas manquer :

- Cathédrale de Lumière à Rouen du 31 mai au 27 septembre. À la tombée de la nuit, laissez-vous surprendre par les merveilleuses illuminations sur le thème de l'époque viking projetées sur la Cathédrale de Rouen.
- Millénaire de Caen. En 2025, la ville de Caen célèbre ses mille ans avec un programme exceptionnel de plus de 250 évènements tout au long de l'année. Cet été participez au Week-end Maritime du 27 au 29 juin ou encore aux Grandes Fêtes Vikings au Parc Ornavik du 18 au 20 juillet.
- Rolex Fastnet Race, la semaine du 26 juillet accueillera les marins en fanfare à Cherbourg-en-Cotentin après leur traversée de la Manche.
- Les nombreux festivals de musique : Beauregard à Hérouville-Saint-Clair du 2 au 6 juillet, Chauffer dans la Noirceur du 11 au 13 juillet à Montmartin-sur-Mer, festival Grandes Marées du 19 au 27 juillet à Jullouville, les Traversées Tatihou du 9 au 13 août sur l'île de Tatihou...

A Jersey, le Marché Normand reviendra cet été du 9 au 14 juillet dans le cadre du French Festival. Musiciens, marionnettistes, dégustations, tournoi de pétanque... Tout cela pour un bon moment en célébration de la Fête Nationale française et de l'amitié franco-jersiaise!



La Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche se tient à votre disposition pour vous donner plus de détails sur ces évènements et bien d'autres.

A bientôt !

If you're heading to Normandy this summer, here are a few events you don't want to miss:

- Cathedral of Light in Rouen, from 31 May to 27 September. As night falls, be amazed by stunning Viking-themed illuminations projected onto Rouen's magnificent cathedral.
- Caen's Millennium. In 2025, the city of Caen celebrates its 1,000th anniversary with an exceptional programme of over 250 events throughout the year. This summer, don't miss the Maritime Weekend from 27 to 29 June, or the Grand Viking Festival at Parc Ornavik from 18 to 20 July.
- Rolex Fastnet Race. During the week of 26 July, Cherbourg-en-Cotentin will host sailors as they finish their crossing of the English Channel.
- A rich line-up of music festivals: Beauregard in Hérouville-Saint-Clair (2–6 July), Chauffer dans la Noirceur in Montmartin-sur-Mer (11–13 July), Grandes Marées Festival in Jullouville (19–27 July), Traversées Tatihou on Tatihou Island (9–13 August).



In Jersey, the Norman Market returns this summer from 9 to 14 July as part of Le French Festival. Musicians, puppeteers, tastings, pétanque tournament... all the ingredients for a joyful celebration of Bastille Day and Franco-Jersey friendship!

Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche is happy to provide you with more information about these and many other events.

A bientôt !



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We are inviting all the parents/ carers of students who have applied for a place at Highlands College Sixth Form to find out more about life at Highlands College, as well as learn about the support and opportunities available to students.

Wednesday 25 June 2025
5-6pm and 6:30-7:30pm

University College Jersey

UCJ delivers UK-accredited degrees and now a master's programme, giving students the opportunity to access higher education locally. With 10 undergraduate pathways, a new MRes in Island Studies, smaller class sizes and exceptional academic support, UCJ students consistently outperform their UK peers – earning qualifications that open doors in competitive job markets.

THINKING ABOUT UNIVERSITY BUT DON'T YET MEET THE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS?

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For those already in employment, Highlands Professional provides the upskilling opportunities needed to advance the careers of our islanders. From Leadership & Management, Human Resources, Project & Change Management, Accounting & Bookkeeping, Finance & Investments, to Counselling, our programmes drive personal and professional growth.

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SHAPING JERSEY'S FUTURE - EXPLORE OUR APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMMES

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Adult Community Education

Our Adult and Community Education (ACE) provision brings together a vibrant community of adult learners and is centred around exciting lifelong learning opportunities. Islanders can explore new interests, gain practical skills and enrich their lives. Adult learning is designed to support better mental and physical well-being, social and civic connection and enable adaptability.

TRY OUT ONE OF OUR TASTER SESSIONS THIS SUMMER

Our 'Come and Try' programme runs in July and August, offering a wonderfully diverse range of subjects including languages, photography, allotment gardening, smartphone essentials, dance, pottery and even how to create delicious Mexican dips!

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Made by Merchants:

St Helier's historic harbourfront

They are among the best-known buildings in St Helier, but as historian **Ian Ronayne** explores, how well do we really know the history of Commercial Buildings.



For centuries, St Helier's citizens made do with the most rudimentary of harbours. Lacking recognisable piers or wharves, they could only haul their boats onto sheltered sands overlooked by the Town Church.

It wasn't until the start of the 18th century that an agreement was reached to build a permanent harbour, located in the area beyond the modern-day La Folie Inn. A fair distance from the town centre, it required the construction of a new "Pier Road" to connect the two locations.

But Pier Road was a challenge – rising and falling steeply between the harbour and the town, it made the movement of heavily laden carts difficult. Exasperated local merchants began searching for a more practical way to transport their goods back and forth.

As time passed without a resolution, they decided to take matters into their own hands.

New harbour developments

The Island's merchants were an influential force who founded the Jersey Chamber of Commerce in 1768 to represent their interests. Frustrated by what they saw as a lack of government support, they pressed ahead with schemes to develop the land between the town and its remotely located harbour.

In 1790, work began on the North Quay, which would enclose a new harbour nearer to town. However, progress was slow, as war with France diverted attention. It was not until 1814 that the foundation stone of the new Quai des Marchands (Merchants' Quay) was finally laid.



Completed four years later, the new quay ran along the base of Mont de la Ville, or Town Hill, fully connecting St Helier to its harbour.

Commercial Buildings

The Quai des Marchands enclosed a long and narrow stretch of land running along the seashore, belonging to the Vingtaine de la Ville – a political subdivision of St Helier with rights over land surrounding Town Hill. The land was divided into small plots and sold for development, with the first construction taking place in 1818.

The striking row of granite-fronted properties soon filled with numerous traders and tenants, as revealed by contemporary newspaper advertisements.

John Brett offered spacious marquees for hire from his property at No. 10 Commercial Buildings, each 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, while John Nicholle of No. 22 held the agency for selling the "unrivalled East India Pale Ale," retailing at three shillings and three pence per pint, or 60 shillings for a whole barrel.

A little further along the Quai, Matthew Valpy, a shipbuilder, operated from No. 26 Commercial Buildings and auctioned vessels lying in the harbour area in front of his premises. Four doors down, at No. 30, auctioneer Philip Le Sueur sold all manner of items, including horses, carts, and manure.

Changing shape and use

Over the years that followed, the properties along the Quai changed hands, tenants, and purposes. However, the busy bustle of merchants and traders continued to dominate the area.

German bombs struck one end of Commercial Buildings in June 1940, causing considerable damage to property occupied by Normans. Jersey's joyous Liberation in May 1945 took place within sight of the Quai.

A changing pattern of maritime business in the post-war years led to a decline in individual traders and merchants, and a consolidation of shipping into larger companies. The range of organisations and individuals occupying Commercial Buildings changed in response.

While merchants remain today, they are now joined by offices, garages, residential units, photographers and art galleries.

Bombs and changes in use aside, the Quai des Marchands, with its Commercial Buildings, remains an impressive – though somewhat distorted – architectural feature of St Helier. Why not take a moment to appreciate it next time you're strolling by?

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Curiosity, Fun & Imagination

Cathy Le Feuvre visits Westmount Day Nursery to meet Deputy Manager Sarah Paturel

The sounds of fun and laughter ring around the playground at Westmount Day Nursery overlooking People's Park, and that happy vibe continues as you step into the place which, for over 50 years, has been a happy, safe, and inspiring home-from-home for several generations of local children.



Sarah Paturel

Today's two to five-year-olds seem to be loving life at the nursery just as much as their forefathers and mothers, and for Deputy Manager Sarah Paturel, it's a place she gets to enjoy her lifelong and obvious passion for working with young children.

'Since I was young, I wanted to work with children, so I did my NNEB (nursery nursing) training at Highlands College, then worked at another local nursery for three years before joining the Parish of St Helier,' Sarah said.

That was 28 years ago, including two decades at the former Avranches Nursery and the last eight years at Westmount, two and a half of those as Deputy Manager, working alongside manager Michelle Kiberd and the dedicated team of highly trained, committed and experienced staff, many of whom have also been there for years.

'We need a lot of qualifications to work with children, which includes a lot of observation to make sure they're learning



and developing. I just love seeing the children's faces every morning, and the little conversations you have with them. At the beginning, when they arrive, some of the children don't speak yet, so you see their language develop and their independence grow their confidence.

'Our main aim is to make sure that the children are happy, and we're providing lots of activities for them, and ensuring that our families are happy and know we're here to support them. That's really important, because they know their child best,' she said.

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'Through observation, if we see the children are showing an interest, such as counting, we will introduce that ... but at 2,3,4, and 5, most children just want to have fun. That's how they learn.... they learn through their play. They're learning to be independent and to use their own imaginations, which really helps them for their future.'

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PARISH ASSEMBLY
25 June

7:00pm / Town Hall
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VISITE DU BRANCHAGE
4 July

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WEEKENDER FESTIVAL
5 to 6 July

People's Park
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HAVRE DES PAS IMPROVEMENT GROUP
10 July

6pm / Lido, Havre des Pas
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JERSEY TRIATHLON
13 July

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ROADS COMMITTEE
16 July

9:30am / Town Hall
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RATES ASSEMBLY
16 July

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FÊTE DE ST HÉLIER
19 to 20 July

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ST HELIER DAY PILGRIMAGE
20 July

7am / Town Church
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BATTLE OF FLOWERS FUN FAIR
25 July to 10 August

People's Park



MINDEN DAY
27 July

11am / Minden Place
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WATERFRONT RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING
29 July

6pm / Cooper's, Castle Quay
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TEA DANCE
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PARISH ASSEMBLY
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HAVRE DES PAS SEASIDE FESTIVAL
2 - 3 August

Havre des Pas
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ROADS COMMITTEE
13 August

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HAVRE DES PAS IMPROVEMENT GROUP
14 August

6pm / Lido, Havre des Pas
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PORTUGUESE FOOD FESTIVAL
21 - 25 August

People's Park



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27 August

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TEA DANCE
24 September

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Looking for more information on events happening in St Helier?

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Meet St Helier's new **Ambassadors!**

The St Helier Ambassador Competition was held in March, where three new Ambassadors were appointed to represent the Parish over the coming year.



From left to right – Jack Lewis Rondel, Eve Pimblott, Scarlett Camacho, Constable Simon Crowcroft, Manita Jones

The Ambassadors play a vital role in representing and promoting our vibrant town to residents and visitors and representing the voice of young people within our community.

We hope that you will make them feel very welcome and stop to say hello if you see them at Parish events throughout the year.

Introducing 22-year-old Jack Lewis Rondel, St Helier Senior Ambassador for 2025/26.

A fun fact about me is that my family has farmed our famous dairy cows and Jersey Royals on the island for over six generations! While the farm is no longer active, we're proud to still run a farm shop located in the heart of the island, called Rondels Farm Shop. I applied for the role of Senior Ambassador because I care deeply about the Parish of St Helier and the people who live here. Being a St Helier Ambassador is both an honour and a responsibility. To me, it means being a visible and approachable link between the parish and its people — someone who listens, engages, and helps bring the community and constituents together. I'm looking forward to supporting and promoting as many parish events as possible throughout the year!





Introducing 17-year-old Scarlett Camacho, St Helier Senior Ambassador for 2025/26.

A fun fact about me is that I do Sea Cadets and St John Ambulance, which I enjoy immensely. I enjoyed being a Junior Ambassador and I think it is a great opportunity to continue to the role of Senior Ambassador. I want to continue and strengthen the work I have started for the community. Becoming an Ambassador is a great honour and privilege. It allows me to give back to the community in many ways and I cannot wait to fulfil my Ambassador role for the next 12 months. I am excited to work alongside the new Ambassadors and to be a part of the community events.



Introducing 12-year-old Manita (MJ) Jones, St Helier Junior Ambassador 2025/26.

A fun fact about me is that I was born in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. I applied for the role of ambassador because I wanted the opportunity to represent the youth and communities that I'm part of. Being an Ambassador means that I have an idea of what representing a community is like and getting the opportunities that, if I didn't know that the role existed, I wouldn't have gotten. I am excited just being part of St Helier, but the Liberation Day festivities will definitely be the highlight because it's amazing to see how great a community St. Helier is.



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Infrastructure UPDATE

The Parish of St Helier Infrastructure Team has had an incredibly busy start to the year, as major projects come to completion, as well as delivering a full road improvement programme.

Parade Gardens Play Parks

We are delighted to have officially opened the Parade Gardens play areas.

The Parish of St Helier acquired Parade Gardens on 19 July 1856, but it is unclear when the existing playground was established within the park. However, it was clear that the park had been installed many decades ago and needed refurbishment and updating.

The project provided the opportunity to improve, enhance, and future-proof the play areas within Parade Gardens cohesively with other publicly accessible play areas in St Helier by introducing varied play equipment and experiences that encourage children's development.

The existing play area has been refurbished to form the new 7+ years old play park with a new 0–6-year-old area built near the Café.

The play areas opened their gates on Friday 11 April, ahead of schedule and in time for the Easter holidays.



Children from Helvetia playing in the new park



7+ year olds play park



0-6 year olds play park

Neighbourhood Improvement Area

Works on the first Neighbourhood Improvement Area are now complete in Pomona Road.

The Constable of St Helier initially proposed six Neighbourhood Improvement Areas to brighten up the back streets of St Helier and improve the lives of those living there. Poonah and Pomona Road were selected as the first area to receive enhancements and to trial the scheme.

Works began on the scheme in Pomona Road in February, which included increasing pedestrian space, introducing traffic-calming measures, high-quality granite paving, a new lighting scheme with heritage-style columns and lanterns, decorative planting, cycle-parking, and litter bins.

It is expected that the next phase of works to cover Poonah Road will begin in October, subject to the agreement of funding.



Works underway on the extension of the cobbles on Hilgrove Street



Works complete on the extension of the cobbles on Hilgrove Street



Construction work taking place in Pomona Road



Works complete on Pomona Road

We are delighted to have delivered the first phase of this project and hope that the works will positively impact those living in the area as well as those who pass through. We hope that this will form the start of larger project to rejuvenate the back streets of Town.

Roads Improvement Programme

The Infrastructure Team has an ambitious programme of road improvements that they manage each year. They are responsible for 30 miles of road surface and over 60 miles of footpath. The team regularly fixes potholes, sink holes, and maintains road markings as well as a host of other regular maintenance activities.

So far this year, some of the most notable projects completed by our Infrastructure team are:

The extension of cobbling on Hilgrove Street. Following the success of the Halkett Street refurbishment, the cobbled street and granite pavements have been extended from Halkett Street to Bath Street. These works have made a significant impact in improving the area.

Further resurfacing works have been carried out on Duhamel Street and Ann Street to improve the road surface.

The pavements on La Pouquelaye have been widened to make the area safer for families walking to and from school.

Cycle shelters have arrived for Old Street and will be installed soon.



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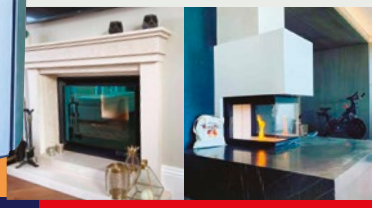

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The Power of Diversification

So far 2025 has been eventful, to put it mildly, with political developments on the far side of the Atlantic taking a toll on financial markets. After several years of concentrated market returns - dominated by US equities and large tech stocks in particular - there has been a clear paradigm shift. The broader divergence of market returns of late speaks to the value of diversification in investments, with UK and European stocks outperforming in the first quarter and bonds providing some ballast in the face of falling equity markets.

Markets change with the times

Before this year, US stocks were favoured, with the MSCI North America index returning 25% in 2024 and 27% in 2023 in local currency terms which was fuelled by a boom in Artificial Intelligence (AI). These gains were higher than long-term averages and pushed valuation metrics above historical norms and peers.

Donald Trump's election victory was initially seen as positive for Wall Street, with expectations of extended tax cuts and deregulation leading many to forecast further upside and relative outperformance. However, the first 100 days of his administration saw an adversarial approach to re-ordering international trade. The stringent tariffs announced on 2 April caused an immediate negative reaction to global equities, with US stocks among the hardest hit.

European stocks haven't been immune to the effects of Trump's tariffs and global conflicts but have shown more resilience thus far. Bonds have also held up better than equities since the tariff announcement. Recent events highlight the benefits of a diversified, long-term investment approach.

In late 2024, US exceptionalism was widely discussed, with many investors predicting continued outperformance for US equities. Six months later and the US was one of the worst performing stock markets. This demonstrates the folly of basing investment decisions too heavily on the short-term and why we believe that over time a long-term, diversified approach will deliver better results.

What diversification does

1. **Mitigate risk**: By investing in a mix of assets, you can reduce the impact of poor performance in any single investment.
2. **Enhance returns**: Diversification allows you to capitalise on opportunities across different markets.
3. **Reduce volatility**: A diversified portfolio is less susceptible to the swings of any one market.
4. **Be flexible**: With diversification, you can adjust investments in response to changing market conditions.

By incorporating a diversified approach, investors can better navigate periods of market stress and capitalise on opportunities wherever they arise. This strategy is not just about spreading risk; it's about positioning for long-term success in an ever-changing financial environment.



*Authored by **Oliver Harwood**, Investment Director at Quilter Cheviot International.*

Return (%) — Best / Worst

2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
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Manor Park Avenue
Manor Park Road
Marett Court
Market Street
Millais Park
Mont Pinel
Mulcaster Street
Nomond Avenue
Orchard Mews
Palm Grove
Phillips Street
Pleasant Street
Rue des Arbres
Rue des Mielles
Sand Street
St James Place
Weighbridge (Place, from Ordnance Yard)

THURSDAY

Ann Street
Bath Street
Belmont Gardens
Belmont Place
Belmont Road
Boulevard Avenue
Brooklyn Street
Charles Street
David Place
Don Street
Farley's Lane
Mont Cochon
Museum Street
Pomme d'Or Farm
Seafield Avenue
Simon Place
St Aubin's Road
(Paris Lane to Seafield Avenue)
St Mark's Road
Stopford Road
Tower Gardens
Tyneville Lane
Union Street
Victoria Avenue (all)
Victoria Street

THURSDAY

Cannon Street
Church Street
Clare Street
Commercial Buildings
Commercial Street
Conway Street
Devonshire Place
Dummy Lane
Elizabeth Lane
Esplanade
Fern Valley
Francis Street
(Social Security)
Hastings Lane
Hastings Road
La Collette
La Route de la Libération
Le Mont Cantel
Le Quai aux Marchand
Le Clos de Balmain
Lemprière Street
Liberation Square
Manor Court
Midvale Close
New St James Street
Queen's Lane
Roseville Street (all)
Roussel Mews
Roussel Street
Savile Street
Seaton Place
St Clement's Road
(La Route du Fort to Colomberie)
The Parade
Upper Clarendon Road
Undercliffe Road
Upper Midvale Road
Victoria Crescent
West Park Avenue
Windsor Road

FRIDAY

Aquila Road
Bellozanne Valley
Clos St André
Devonshire Lane
Doue de St Croix
Garden Lane
Gloucester Street
Great Union Road
(to Devonshire Place)
Great Union Street
Hansford Lane
Hilgrove Estate
Hue Street
James Street
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Les Champs Park Estate
Millbrook Close
Millbrook Lane
Old Mont Cochon
Old St Andrew's Road
Pied du Côtil
Pomona Road
Poonah Lane
Poonah Road
Route es Nouaux
Rue de Trachy
St Andrew's Road
St James Street
(Rue Funchal)

FRIDAY

Almorah Crescent Apts
Beaulieu Park
Clarendon Road
Clos du Parcq
Clos de Paradis
La Clos de Debenaire
La Grande Pouclée
La Pouquelaye (bottom)
La Rue des Chênes
Lower King's Cliff
Palmyra Lane
Palmyra Road
Pen Y Craig Avenue
Peter Street
Pomona Lane
Queen's Avenue
Raleigh Avenue
Raleigh Lane
Richmond Road
St Saviour's Road
Upper King's Cliff
Woodville Apartments
Woodville Avenue
Wellington Road
(RHS up to La Rue des Chênes)

St Hélyi r'cycl'ye!

PARISH OF ST HELIER

A reminder to put recyclables in the correct coloured bags. Contaminated bags will not be collected.



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METAL AND PLASTIC

Parish Recycling Calendar

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Did you know that you can look up your next collection date online?

Please remove this feature from the magazine to keep.

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MONDAY

Albert Street
Anley Street
Avenue et Dolmen
Brighton Lane
Brighton Road
Cheapside
Clairvale Cut
Clairvale Road
Clarke Avenue
Clearview Street
Columbus Street
Dorset Lane
Dorset Street
Gloucester Terrace
Great Union Road (from Poonah Road)
Hilary Street
Hilcrest Avenue
Hilgrove Street
Jardin des Carreaux
Kensington Place
Kensington Street
La Grande Route de Mont à l'Abbé
La Manoir de Mont à l'Abbé
La Pepiniere
La Retraite
La Rue des Canons
La Rue des Maupertuis
Le Vert Chemin
Le Hurel
Le Moulin Close
Lewis Street
Mont à l'Abbé Farm
Peirson Place
Pimley Close
Queen's Road
Rouge Bouillon (Old Police Station to 1st Stop Café)
Rue de l'Êst
Rue Fliquet
Ruette Pinel
Vine Street

MONDAY

Avenue du Petit Mont
Balmoral Drive
Beechfield Lane
Clos des Pas
Dongola Road
Drury Lane
Grands Vaux
Green Street
Greenwood Terrace
Grenville Street
Havre des Pas (all)
Hill Street
La Chasse
La Route du Port Eliz.
Les Ruisseaux
Library Place
Mont Neron
Mount Bingham
Nicole Close
Oaktree Gardens
Oaklands Lane
Pier Road
Regent Road
Rope Walk
Ruette des Parcqs
South Hill
Stafford Gardens
Stafford Lane
Sutton Court
Trinity Hill (top of Old Trinity Hill to Beechfield Lane)
Trinity Road/Trinity Gdns
Vale Court
Valley Road
Whitley Close
Wilkes Gardens
Willow Grove

TUESDAY

Abbotsmount
Abbotsmount Court
Apsley Road
Byron Lane
Byron Road
Chevalier Road
Clubley Estate
Common Lane
L'Avenue et Dolmen du Pre des Lumières
Elizabeth Place
Ellora Estate
Janvrin Road
La Colomberie
Le Clos Vaze
Le Grand Clos
Le Geyt Street
Newgate Street
New St John's Road
Old St John's Road
Oxford Road
Parade Road
Patriotic Place
Patriotic Street
Peirson Road
Robin Place
Springfield Lane
Springfield Road
St Mark's Lane
Tunnel Street
Westmount Court
Westmount Estate
Westmount Road
St John's Road

TUESDAY

Abbey Close
Cleveland Avenue
Cleveland Road
Croydon Lane/Road
Croydon Terrace
d'Auvergne Lane
La Frédée Lane
La Route des Petits Camps
La Route du Petit Clos
La Route du Fort
Le Quai d'Auvergne
Marett Road
Mon Sejour (all)
Nelson Avenue
Old Trinity Hill (Le Vier Mont)
Payn Street
Peel Terrace
Rodney Avenue
Rue des Côtils
Seale Street
Springbank Avenue
Rue de la Hauteur
Runnymede Court
St Clement's Road (La Route du Fort to Havre des Pas)
Town Mills Estate
Trinity Hill (Old Trinity Hill to Vallée des Vaux)
Vallée des Vaux
Wharf Street

WEDNESDAY

Ann Place
Bellozanne Avenue
Bellozanne Road
Bond Street
Broad Street
Burrard Street
Cattle Street
Charing Cross
Clos du Bas
Craig Street
Duhamel Place
Duhamel Street
Dumaresq Street
Dunedin Farm
Gas Place
Grosvenor Street
Grove Street
Halkett Place
Halkett Street
Hautbois Gardens
Hillside Court
Hope Street
Ingouville Lane
Ingouville Place
King Street
La Côtil de Haute Clair
La Motte Street
La Petite Rue du Val Plaisant
Mont Pelle
Mashobra Park
Midvale Road
Minden Place
Minden Street
Nelson Street
New Street (to Burrard St)
Ocean Apartments
Old Don Road
Old Street
Osbourne Court
Pitt Street
Providence Street
Queen's Street
Richelieu Park
Royal Crescent
Rue de Podêtre
St Anne's Farm
St Anne's Terrace
St Aubin's Road (town to Paris La. inc Tyneville La.)
St Helier Court
Tower Road
Val Plaisant
Vauxhall Street
Waterloo Street
Wesley Street
Westhill
Winchester Street
York Street

WEDNESDAY

Adelina Wood
Beresford Street
Caledonia Place
Castle Street
Chapel Lane
Claremont Road
Clarence Road
College Hill
College Lane
Don Road
Fairfield Avenue
Fountain Lane
Greenacres Estate
Highview Lane
La Clos du Briard
La Grande Route de St Jean (to Greenacres)

St Helier
Household recycling collection 2025

This guide explains which materials are collected by the household recycling service, and what happens to it from there.

Every home in St Helier receives a recycling collection, in addition to the existing refuse collection. Information on collections can be found by contacting the Parish Municipal Services Team or via the Parish website, **sthelier.je**.

All the collected items are taken to Abbey Waste where they are separated into the different material types before being shipped to the UK for processing.

Paper and cardboard are sent to processing mills in the UK. Here they will be used to make paper products and packaging material.

Around 80% of paper and cardboard that's produced in the UK is created using recycled content.

Plastic bottles are sent to a UK recycling plant where they are cut into small pieces and melted down to create recycled plastic.

Plastic bottles are made of either Type 1 (PET) or Type 2 (HDPE) plastic and will be used to make new plastic packing and bottles.

Household metal packaging such as food and drink cans are sent to a recycler where they are separated into aluminium and steel.

Metal is a great material that can be recycled again and again without losing its quality. It also takes a lot less energy to make new metal from recycled material than it does from raw materials.

The Parish recycling bags are made from recycled material and are also recyclable. We can only recycle the bags if they are clean so please make sure the items you recycle are clean and empty.

For more information, visit sthelier.je/recycling

For collection enquiries, contact Municipal Services.
Tel (01534) 811708
Email Municipalservices@sthelier.je

Government of JERSEY

RECYCLING IN JERSEY MYTHBUSTERS

MYTH All recycling collected in Jersey just gets burned in the Energy Recovery Facility.



FACT! Items sent for recycling through Parish and Government of Jersey collections are **not incinerated**. Only contaminated materials are diverted for energy recovery.

MYTH Recycling and general refuse are collected by the same truck, and get mixed together.



FACT! Some collections rounds **use the same type of vehicle**, but the loads are **kept separate** to ensure proper recycling.

MYTH You don't need to rinse out food containers or bottles before recycling.



FACT! Dirty items can contaminate the whole collection, making them **unrecyclable**. Always rinse before recycling!

MYTH You should leave metal lids on jars and bottles.



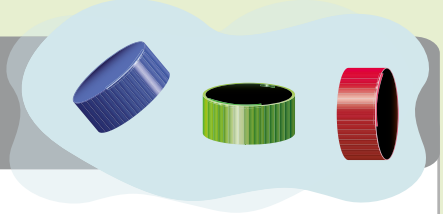
FACT! Metal lids and tops **should be removed** and placed with your household metal recycling.

MYTH Glass can go in general waste or energy recovery.



FACT! Glass can **damage the Energy Recovery Facility**, leading to costly repairs. It **must** be recycled properly.

MYTH Plastic bottle tops can't be recycled.



FACT! Plastic bottle tops **can** be recycled, so don't throw them away!

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THE JERSEY BOOKWORM & POET'S CORNER

Having volunteered at The Harbour Gallery for 22 years I already knew that Jersey boasts an amazing array of artistic talent. Then I discovered last November, at the opening of our Christmas Exhibition, that this extends to our local authors, writers and illustrators.

Now The Jersey Book Worm and Poets Corner has 'wriggled ' its way into The Harbour Gallery.

We encourage local authors and illustrators to use the space for book readings, book launches, book clubs etc. The space can be used daytime or evening just get in touch with Pat Robson to book.

Meanwhile, if you are a local writer and would like to get in touch about us stocking your books, please get in touch or by emailing; *partintheframe@yahoo.co.uk*



FORCE 135

and the Liberation of the Channel Islands

PART 2

Force 135 were the Liberating force of the Channel Islands, arriving on the 9th May 1945 to the rapturous cheers of the Islanders. On this 80th Anniversary of the Liberation, the following is part 2 of a summary of the planning, surrender, Liberation, reorganisation and rehabilitation of the islands.

Hoisting the Flag Ceremony

One of the directives of Operation 'Nestegg' was for an official Hoisting of the Flag Ceremony, which took place on Thursday morning, 10th May, in the Royal Square.

The Guard of Honour assembled on the Weighbridge and marched off led by Lt-Col Robinson and followed closely by Captain Le Brocq. They marched up Mulcaster Street, flanked by crowds of joyous islanders, and into the Royal Square. Once the Bailiff and States members arrived the dear old Union Flag was broken out at the masthead of the building and fluttered proudly in the breeze. The Bailiff and Lt-Col Robinson then addressed the crowds.

First States Sitting – Reorganisation and Rehabilitation

At the first States sitting on Friday, 11th May, members of Force 135 Civil Affairs Unit explained that the next few months was a busy time for Force 135 to complete their 90 Day Reorganisation & Rehabilitation Plan. The programme covered the organisation for relieving the people of the Channel Islands with food and other supplies, and the rehabilitation of legal, finance, police – public safety and relief matters. The Unit in general was also responsible for the liaison between purely military aspects of Force 135 and the Civil Administration until such a time that Civil Government was restored.

Reinforcements

The embarkation of the main body of Force 135 took place on 10th May at Plymouth. Some heavy equipment had already been preloaded. Force 135 consisted of approximately 6,100 troops with 3,500 destined for Guernsey and 2,600 for Jersey. Most wore the distinctive Force 135 Insignia, three golden leopards on a red shield derived from the Jersey and Guernsey coats of arms, on their left sleeve.

During the afternoon of Friday, 11th May 1945, Group I, the Guernsey Force codenamed AGENT, consisting of 13 ships, which included a Landing Craft Headquarters (LCH), five Landing Ship Tank (LST) and three Landing Ship Infantry



Reinforcements 12 May. Landing Craft Assault bring troops ashore at the Lifeboat Slip, Victoria Harbour. (photo: Jersey Evening Post)

(LSI) and Group II, the Jersey Force codenamed BOOTY which included three LSI one was the HQ ship, two LSI, four LST and three Landing Craft Infantry (Large) (LCI(L)) set sail from Plymouth. British, Canadian, American and Polish destroyers acted as escorts for the Liberation Fleet.

The Jersey Group arrived in St Aubin's Bay on the morning of Saturday, 12th May 1945, at 7 a.m. By 8 a.m. troops from the LSI were being ferried ashore in Landing Craft Assault, which had been carried in the davits of the LSI, and landed at various prearranged points in St Helier Harbour. The DUKWs swam ashore from the LST laden with equipment and then the LCI entered the harbour, tied up, and more troops disembarked.



12 May, Troops from Force 135 assemble in Transit Area at the weighbridge before proceeding to their objectives. (photo: Damien Horn)

Jerseyman, Commander T. Le B. Pirouet, RD, RNR, was in charge of the Naval Operation and a number of islanders serving in the Royal Navy acted as Pilots for the ships.

The following day, Sunday, 13th May, the four LST beached in St Aubin's Bay, waited for the tide to recede, and the unloading of vehicles, stores and equipment of Force 135 commenced (some 200 vehicles, 90 motorcycles, and 230 bicycles).

Reading of the Proclamation and Royal Message Ceremony

Late on Saturday afternoon, 12th May, Brigadier Snow and his staff arrived at St Helier Harbour from Guernsey on board HMS

Beagle. The reading of the Proclamation and the Royal Message Ceremony had taken place at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and was to be repeated in the Royal Square.

Just before 6 p.m. Brigadier Snow, Rear Admiral Stuart and Colonel Power mounted the platform that had been erected in front of the statue of George II. In a loud clear voice the Brigadier read the Proclamation to the Bailiff, Jurats, States Officials and the large crowd assembled in the Royal Square. Following this the Brigadier read the Royal Message from King George VI and then gave a short speech, which concluded the Ceremony.



13 May, Vehicles and lorries laden with supplies disembark from the four LST beached in St Aubin's Bay. (photo: Bob Lawrence)

Home Secretary Visit

The British Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison, and several Government officials visited Jersey on Tuesday morning, 15th May. He addressed the States at a special sitting and then islanders who had gathered in the Royal Square.



12 May, Brigadier Snow reading the Proclamation and Royal Message in the Royal Square. (photo: SJPA)

German Garrison Evacuated

The evacuation of the 11,755 strong German garrison began on 15th May and they were transported to Southampton on board the LSI and LST that had brought Force 135 to Jersey. On landing they were sent to prisoner of war camps around the UK. The final batch left Jersey on 19 May leaving 1,680 behind, who were used in the clearing up operations in the island and to restore buildings that needed repair.

Royal Visit

The Royal Visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Jersey and Guernsey took place on Thursday, 7th June. Their Majesties were welcomed by cheering crowds wherever they went and the Royal Visit did much to reaffirm the ancient allegiances to the English Crown.

Departure of Force 135

On 23rd August, the States of Jersey assembled to officially bid farewell to Brigadier Snow and Force 135. He was presented with an Appreciation signed by the Bailiff on behalf of the States and People of Jersey for the great service he had rendered to the island in his capacity of Officer Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Channel Islands. During the evening on the 24th of August the Brigadier and several of his senior staff officers left the Channel Islands.

Most members of the Royal Artillery Regiments returned to the UK in August 1945, some elements of Force 135 stayed on into 1946 clearing up the Channel Islands and tragically, a number lost their lives in the process (two in Jersey, three in Guernsey and one in Alderney).

Civil Government Restored

At midnight on 24th / 25th August 1945, Civil Administration resumed to the Channel Islands. On Saturday morning, 25th August, the new Lieutenant Governor of Jersey, Lieutenant General Sir Arthur Grasett, KBE, DSO, MC, arrived in the island.

Source: Liberated by Force 135. Operation 'Nestegg': The planning, reoccupation, reorganisation and rehabilitation of the Channel Islands, September 1943 to August 1945, by Mark Lamerton 2020.

Contact:

For further information or book sales contact **Mark Lamerton**
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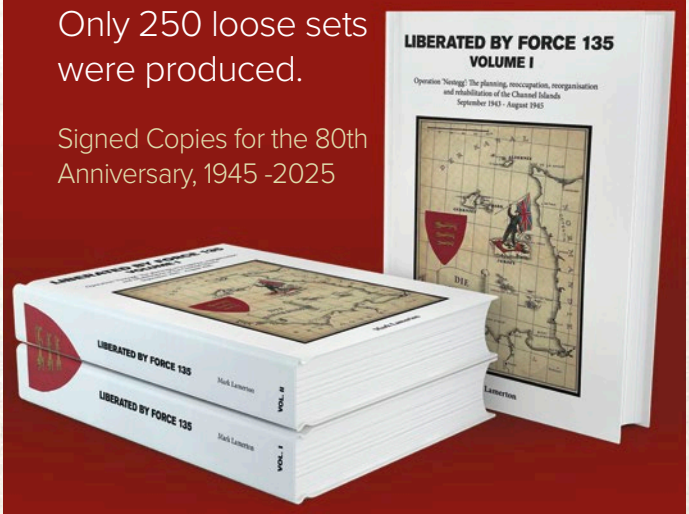

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Revolutionising Cataract Treatment: A New Pathway for Jersey Patients

For islanders with cataract, the prospect of treatment often comes with concerns about long waiting times, surgery with trainees, or high costs of private care. Some patients in Jersey are quoted over double the average UK fee for this procedure.



But a new collaboration between Evolution Eye Care in Jersey and the Prema Clinic in Portsmouth is transforming the landscape. Operating since January 2025, the Prema Cataract Pathway offers a streamlined, affordable solution—combining high-quality, consultant-delivered surgery in a state-of-the-art facility, with the convenience of consultations here in Jersey.



Consultant surgeon, Mr Anish Shah, adds: *"A potential concern with UK treatment is the inconvenience of multiple trips. We've streamlined the process, so most patients only need a single trip for both eyes. This is a game-changer for many."*

Travel links to Prema are hassle-free. Flights take 40 minutes, and patients can either stay in hotels directly opposite the clinic, or even complete the trip in a single day.

A More Accessible Option for Islanders

Consultants at Evolution Eye Care already offer private cataract surgery here in Jersey. However, rising costs of hospital treatment, together with reports of equipment failures in their eye theatre, left many patients looking for an alternative.

The new pathway allows Islanders to undergo surgery with Evolution consultants in the state-of-the-art, CQC-registered Prema clinic in Portsmouth, with all pre- and post-operative care in Jersey. Patients get the best of both worlds: cutting-edge treatment with world-class surgical facilities, but with the comfort of all consultations on-island.

Cost-Effective, High-Quality Surgery, with Minimal Inconvenience

Private cataract surgery at Prema starts from £1,960 per eye, and most patients can now undergo bilateral cataract surgery — where both eyes are treated on the same day.

Reliable Aftercare Close to Home

Local post-operative care is vital for patients undergoing surgery at UK facilities. Evolution Eye Care, Jersey's largest private eye clinic, provides full post-operative support locally, offering reassurance and continuity of care.

"Having lived and worked in Jersey for 11 years, I know how important aftercare is to our patients," Mr Shah explains. *"With our setup, they receive full support on-island, eliminating the stress of having to travel back for follow-ups."*

How to Access Treatment

Patients can request more information or book online at

www.evolution.je/book

email info@evolution.je, or call 01534 835400.

evolution eye care

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Teamwork
makes the dream work







Cathy Le Feuvre chats to Aubin Le Pennec, part of the team that keeps our Parish Parks and Gardens looking beautiful.

Aubin Le Pennec is in his element when he's out in the elements!

In all seasons and all weather, you'll find him in one of our open spaces, those parks and gardens which, at this time of year especially, overflow with colour and the scent of flowers galore.

As Outside Charge Hand for the Parish of St Helier Parks and Gardens department, Aubin and his team are responsible for planting and keeping the parks in good order, as well as for the many hanging baskets and troughs full of blooms which help to make our environment beautiful.

'We do all the outside areas, including Parade Gardens, and St Andrew's Park. Right now, a couple of the lads are at La Collette Gardens, and another team will be up at St Ewolds, our care home. The guys I work with are probably right now cutting the grass at People's Park. We also look after Millennium Park, under contract for the States of Jersey Parks department ... they own that one,' he explains.

St Helier Parks and Gardens includes many different sections, and Aubin is proud to be a part of the work they do.

'It's a team effort. A lot of us have been in the business for over 30 years, and many of us previously worked for the States of Jersey Parks department, so there's lots of experience here. It's a bit like family. We have not just the Outside team, but also a Charge Hand and team responsible for the cemeteries, another in the forestry section, and then there's the Glasshouse Charge Hand and his team, which, at the moment, includes some apprentices, who do all the raising of the plants.'

Every year, thousands of plants are planted by Aubin and his team. It's a physical, labour-intensive job, and he loves it!

'In the summer months, we start at 6 am. We go straight down to Millennium, open up the facilities down there, the toilets and everything else, and then we'll see what the day holds. The first job is litter picking, because there's usually litter, or somebody might have smashed some glass on the ground. The cleaners and the gardeners start early to make sure that everything is nice and tidy for the public.'

Just before Easter, Aubin and his team were responsible for planting and landscaping in the new children's playgrounds in Parade Gardens and sitting by one of the large planters overflowing with spring flowers, watching dozens of children enjoying the new playgrounds, Aubin smiles.

'It's a lovely job, working outside, in the different seasons,' he says.

'I love seeing things completed, like this lovely flower bed with the scent of the wallflowers. It's perfect. I also love that when we're working, people may come up to chat, and sometimes you realise that that person may not speak to anyone all day. And when someone says thanks for the lovely job we've done, or how pretty the park looks, that really makes our day!'

Liberation 80

On 9th May 1945, the Channel Islands were liberated from German occupation. 80 years later, the Island came together to celebrate freedom, and St Helier was packed with different events.

Liberation Breakfast

The Parish of St Helier hosts an annual breakfast in the Town Hall for those who lived in Jersey during the occupation, including internees, evacuees, and those serving overseas. The breakfast was well attended with over 100 guests, sharing stories and memories of occupation times. The breakfast was kindly sponsored by Waitrose, who supply all the ingredients to prepare a delicious buffet.



Liberation Service and Re-enactment

The Parish was delighted to once again support the Bailiff's Chambers in delivering the Service of Thanksgiving, which took place in Liberation Square. This year saw an unprecedented amount of interest in the Service, with the event being live-streamed in a large marquee on the Weighbridge and available to stream online to cope with demand. It was wonderful to see so many smiling faces attend the event to celebrate and remember those who fought for our freedom. The event was followed by the March past and motorcade in front of the Pomme D'Or Hotel and an afternoon of dancing and music at the Weighbridge.

Liberation Afternoon Tea

Senior Citizens living in St Helier enjoyed a special afternoon tea in the Town Hall on Liberation Day. Over 120 guests attended raising an incredible **£415.90** for Headway. A huge thank you to all the local businesses who donated raffle prizes for the event.



Guests enjoyed sandwiches, scones, and cake, with a non-stop flow of tea and coffee, and a live performance from Scott Livingstone. The event was kindly supported by a range of local businesses, including Jersey Dairy, who donated milk, cream, and butter, Vienna Bakery, who donated the scones, the Coop who donated the cakes, Le Mare who provided wine, jam and black butter, and Waitrose who provided staff volunteers to help serve. A huge thank you to the Parish's team of volunteers, the Social Committee, who help make the community events like the Breakfast and Afternoon Tea happen.

Liberation Festival

The Parish hosted the ultimate garden party on Parade Gardens on Saturday 10 and Sunday 11 May. The event was free to all and included food and drink, free bouncy castles, hula hooping, glitter bar, and live performances from Jersey's best local talent. The event hosted thousands of happy guests over the weekend, as the community came together to celebrate 80 years of Liberation.



Liberation Town Trail

The Liberation Town Trail saw 27 businesses within the Town Centre get involved. Each business displayed a poster in their shop window, which contained a different part of the Liberation story. By following the trail, the story of Liberation would be revealed, with interesting facts and stories, and images kindly supplied from the Jersey Evening Post, Channel Islands Occupation Society (Jersey), and Jersey Heritage archives.




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St Helier's Twin Towns join Liberation celebrations

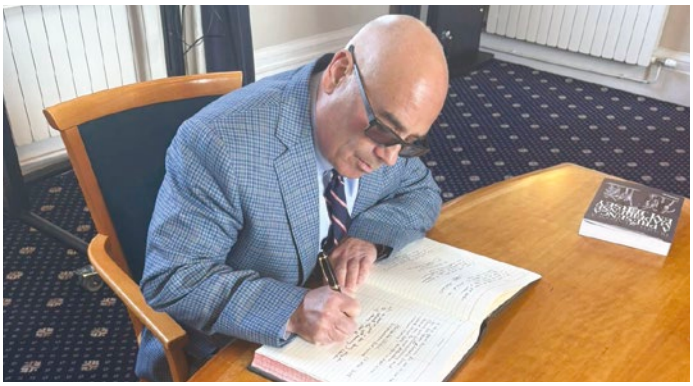
The Parish of St Helier was delighted to welcome the Mayors of all five Twin Towns to the Island to take part in the Liberation 80 celebrations in May.

The Parish welcomed the following Mayors and their delegations:

- Mayor Scherer of Bad Wurzach, Germany
- Mayor Gusciora of Trenton, New Jersey
- Mayor Nicolas of Avranches, France, accompanied by Mayor Gautier of Evran, France
- Mayor Senkevych of Mykolaiv, Ukraine
- Mayor Pedra of Funchal, Madeira

The visitors got involved with events across the community, including the official opening of the Parade Gardens play areas, the Liberation Day Service, the SS Vega Memorial Service, the Slave Workers Memorial, the Liberation Festival, and a meet and greet with the community.

It was a great opportunity for the Parish of St Helier to continue to build strong links with its Twin Towns, exploring the Island's history and community during such an important occasion.



The Mayor of Trenton signing the Town Hall visitors book



The Constable of St Helier with the Mayor and Deputy Mayor of Mykolaiv



The Mayor of Bad Wurzach at the Slave Workers Memorial

Reconciling with the enemy

The presence of visitors from Bad Wurzach was particularly poignant as it shows the strong reconciliation between former enemies. During the Occupation, many British-born (and some Jersey-born) residents were deported to internment camps in Wurzach and other Towns in Germany. This was in part a reprisal for the internment of German citizens in Iran working against the Allies, and because United Kingdom-born residents were considered a security threat. In total, about 2011 Channel Islanders were deported in 3 sailings. 618 men, women, and children were detained in Bad Wurzach's 18th-century castle until they were liberated in April 1945. The twinning of St Helier and Bad Wurzach was achieved by Constable Crowcroft in 2002.

War-torn Ukraine

Visitors from Ukraine provided a reminder to us all that freedom should not be taken for granted. The Parish of St Helier continues to stand in solidarity with the people of Mykolaiv and Ukraine in the hope that they will soon be freed.



The Mayor of Mykolaiv meeting the Ukrainian community

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Top of the Hill

one of our dolmens is missing

Over the past two centuries, St Helier has seen the loss of many historic sites - subsumed and swept aside by the tide of urbanisation. One of the oldest vanished only a few years after its discovery, as historian **Ian Ronayne** reveals - though perhaps not forever.

In 1785, something curious was discovered on Mont de la Ville. What was the mysterious object previously buried on the long, saddle-backed hill towering above St Helier?

While speculation over the object was rife, a newspaper claimed to know its origins. It was a sacred site, a commentator declared at the time, *"...judiciously heaped up by the Druids themselves, to preserve the temple from sacrilege during an invasion of the Romans."*

Not an unreasonable deduction, given the level of historical understanding at the time — but off by a few thousand years.

The object discovered on Mont de la Ville, or the Town Hill, in August 1785 predated both Druids and Romans. It was a dolmen — one that, sadly, is no longer on the Island today.

Jersey's dolmens

The word dolmen originates in the Brittany region of France and means "stone table" in the Breton language. Jersey had its share of them scattered across the Island, dating to a period of history between 4,000 and 7,000 years ago.

This was during the Neolithic, when ancient people had settled on the land – in contrast to their hunter-gatherer ancestors – but had yet to acquire knowledge of metalworking. They excelled in stonework, however, with dolmens standing as evocative evidence of their craft.



What were these stone structures? Dating to a time before writing existed, it is only possible to imagine. Perhaps tombs for venerated chieftains? Or sites for community worship, fulfilling a similar role to modern-day churches? We are unlikely to ever know for sure.

What we do know is that a particularly impressive dolmen was discovered on the Town Hill in 1785 – and is no longer there. It is not completely lost, however, as it now stands around 300 miles



away, to the west of London, on a property once owned by a former Governor of Jersey.

Henry Seymour Conway

General Henry Seymour Conway was appointed Governor of Jersey in 1772, although he decided a visit to the Island was unnecessary for his first six years in office. But then, he had plenty of other roles keeping him occupied.

Born into a well-connected aristocratic family, Henry Seymour Conway joined the British Army as a young man and soon made a name for himself. As if one career wasn't enough, Conway also entered the British Parliament as the Member representing Higham Ferrers, a seat in Northamptonshire. As important doors opened for the young man, he rose through the military ranks and gained influence in political circles.

Jersey eventually rose up General Conway's list of priorities. In 1778, France joined the American War of Independence in support of the colonial struggle against British rule. War in North America meant war in the Channel too, and General Conway hurried to Jersey in May of that year to assess the Island's readiness to defend itself against a possible – and believed to be imminent – French attack. The notable soldier and statesman was less than impressed by what he found.

While Jersey's great bulwarks, Gorey Castle and Elizabeth Castle, remained impressive, the coastline was largely undefended, with little in place to stop a French invasion. General Conway



planned to rectify this by constructing a series of round towers along vulnerable areas of the coast. These would, he promised his superiors in London, *"...be a certain security against surprises, the most dangerous of all attacks."*

General Conway also turned his attention to improving the defences of St Helier, the Island's main settlement. If French troops were able to make a surprise landing and advance, he wanted fortifications built on Town Hill to help stop them.

The dolmen uncovered

General Conway was not the first to recognise the importance of defending Town Hill. There is a reference to a royal order to erect fortifications on the hill dating back to the early 16th century, and some basic earthwork defences may have been in place in the years before his appointment as Governor.

The Battle of Jersey in 1781 likely sharpened his focus. Major Peirson had dispatched troops to occupy Town Hill before advancing into the Royal Square – something his opponent, Baron de Rullecourt, had failed to do, to his ultimate cost. Soon after, General Conway ordered a *"citadel"* to be built there.

Progress was slow. Military engineers clashed with locals over land ownership and struggled to find the labour needed to construct the mostly earthwork fortifications. Troops were heavily involved in the works, drawn from the regular garrison and local forces. It was a group from the Jersey Militia's St Helier Battalion who made a remarkable discovery on 12 August 1785.

They were flattening part of the hill to lay out a parade ground when they came across a mound – described by one newspaper as a tumulus. Hidden beneath was a mass of stones.

Further excavation revealed a large stone circle, later described as being about six feet high and roughly 50 feet in circumference, with a single entrance facing east and six niches or cells, each formed by three immense stones. It was certainly an impressive monument.

Impressive – but in the wrong place. The structure couldn't be left standing in the middle of a military site. It had to go. The States of Jersey decided to gift the stones to General Conway, who had taken a keen interest in the discovery. It was the Governor himself who declared the monument to be a druid's temple.

Dismantled, shipped to England, and carried by barge up the River Thames, the Mont de la Ville dolmen arrived at Park Place in 1788, which was General Conway's splendid family estate in Henley-on-Thames. There, in the grounds, workers reassembled the dolmen – reportedly to look the same as it had before its removal from St Helier.

Can we have our dolmen back?

There it remains – a curious folly in the grounds of a private house that once belonged to Jersey's Governor, a long way from its original setting on Town Hill.

There have been attempts to bring the dolmen back to the Island. From time to time, there has been righteous indignation from the learned (and not so learned) of Jersey: One of our dolmens is missing – can we have it back, please?

But even if its current owners were sympathetic to the cause, where would the stones go? Certainly not back to their original setting. Fort Regent now sits sternly atop Town Hill – the mighty fortress that Lieutenant Governor Don built between 1806 and 1814 has obliterated the original landscape forever.

Could the Mont de la Ville dolmen be reassembled somewhere else on the Island – in Howard Davis Park, for example, or as an ornamental feature on the Waterfront? That seems unlikely – and rather pointless. True, the dolmen would be closer to home, but hardly any more in context than where it is now.

With that in mind, would it be better to let sleeping stones lie?



Meet the States of Jersey Police **Community Policing Team**



Welcome to our first quarterly feature in the Town Crier! We're excited to introduce you to the dedicated officers of the States of Jersey Police Community Policing Team.

Our goal is to keep you informed, engaged, and connected with the team that works tirelessly to ensure the safety of our community.

Our Community Policing Team is composed of fourteen officers, each assigned to a specific Parish, ensuring that every corner of our beautiful island is covered.

Our Role in the Community

We believe in the importance of being present at community events, Parish meetings, residents' association meetings, and out on patrol in your areas. This presence helps us understand the unique challenges and concerns related to crime and anti-social behaviour in your community. By acting as the eyes and ears of the service, we use the information you provide to target our resources effectively, safeguarding vulnerable individuals and bringing offenders to justice. Our aim is to solve problems within your community and build trust and confidence in our service, embodying the principle of policing by consent as envisioned by Robert Peel.

Our officers are skilled in crime prevention and problem-solving, working closely with partners across government, social care, education, health, youth services, the Parishes, Honorary Police, charities, third sector organisations, and businesses.

Spotlight on St Helier Officers

In this edition, we highlight the six officers dedicated to the St Helier area. You will see them daily on foot patrol throughout the Parish, easily recognisable by their famous white hats in the summer. Over the past 12 months, they have:

- Supported vulnerable victims of crime
- Brought repeat offenders to justice
- Worked with partner agencies to reduce repeat missing reports
- Conducted targeted patrols at key times to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour
- Delivered community impact days to tackle key issues raised by the community, driving down retail theft, crime, and anti-social behaviour
- Engaged with young people in schools, youth clubs, and at events to prevent crime and improve safety

Meet the Officers



PC Celio Abreu

I have been a Police Constable with the States of Jersey Police for 18 years, serving in various roles including Firearms officer, Control Room officer, and Police motorcyclist. Having lived in Jersey for 28 years, I speak English, Portuguese, and Spanish.



PC Iain McCallum

I joined the Community Policing Team in November 2023, having started my policing career in 2019. I have experience in response policing, emergency driving, and as a Control Room operator.



PC Alex Guelpa

I have been a Police Officer for 15 years, working across Response, Investigation, and now Community Policing. I enjoy meeting parishioners and business owners, always striving to forge better working relationships to support a safer community.



PC Ryan O'Neill

Since 2008, I have spent my Policing career as a Response Officer. In July 2024, I Joined the St Helier Community Policing Team. I have served as a member of the public order team, a Firearms Officer/ Medic. On response I have carried out roles as a Tutor and a Gaoler in the custody department.



PC Chloe Jones

I have been a Police Constable for just over two and a half years, I was a Response Officer and have recently moved to the Community Police Team. I am also trained as a Sexual Offence Liaison Officer (SOLO).

PC Dani O'Donnell

I have been a police officer for nearly five years, with a background as a Primary School teacher. I have worked on frontline response, in the custody department, and in the force control room, bringing a variety of skills to my role as a Community Police Officer.



Connect with Us

Throughout the summer, you can find us on patrol in St Helier and at events such as Children's Day, and various festivals. We also attend Parish meetings and a number of resident groups, including Havre de Pas and the Waterfront. Feel free to stop and chat with one of the team, or drop us an email at *sthelier@jersey.police.je*.

Stay tuned for more updates and insights from your Community Policing Team in future editions.

CELEBRATING
Community and Resilience

The Battle of Flowers is delighted to announce that after a tumultuous six months, when the very nature of the century-old event has been in some doubt, the Battle will be back in August with two free parades through the Streets of St Helier.

The day parade will take place on the 8th August *(time to be announced)* and the moonlight parade the following evening at 9pm on the 9th. A new Strategy Group is revitalising the event, to maintain community engagement and preserve the festival's legacy with final plans and approvals in the pipeline.

At its core, the Battle of Flowers with its famous floral exhibits and carnival has always been a community-driven event.

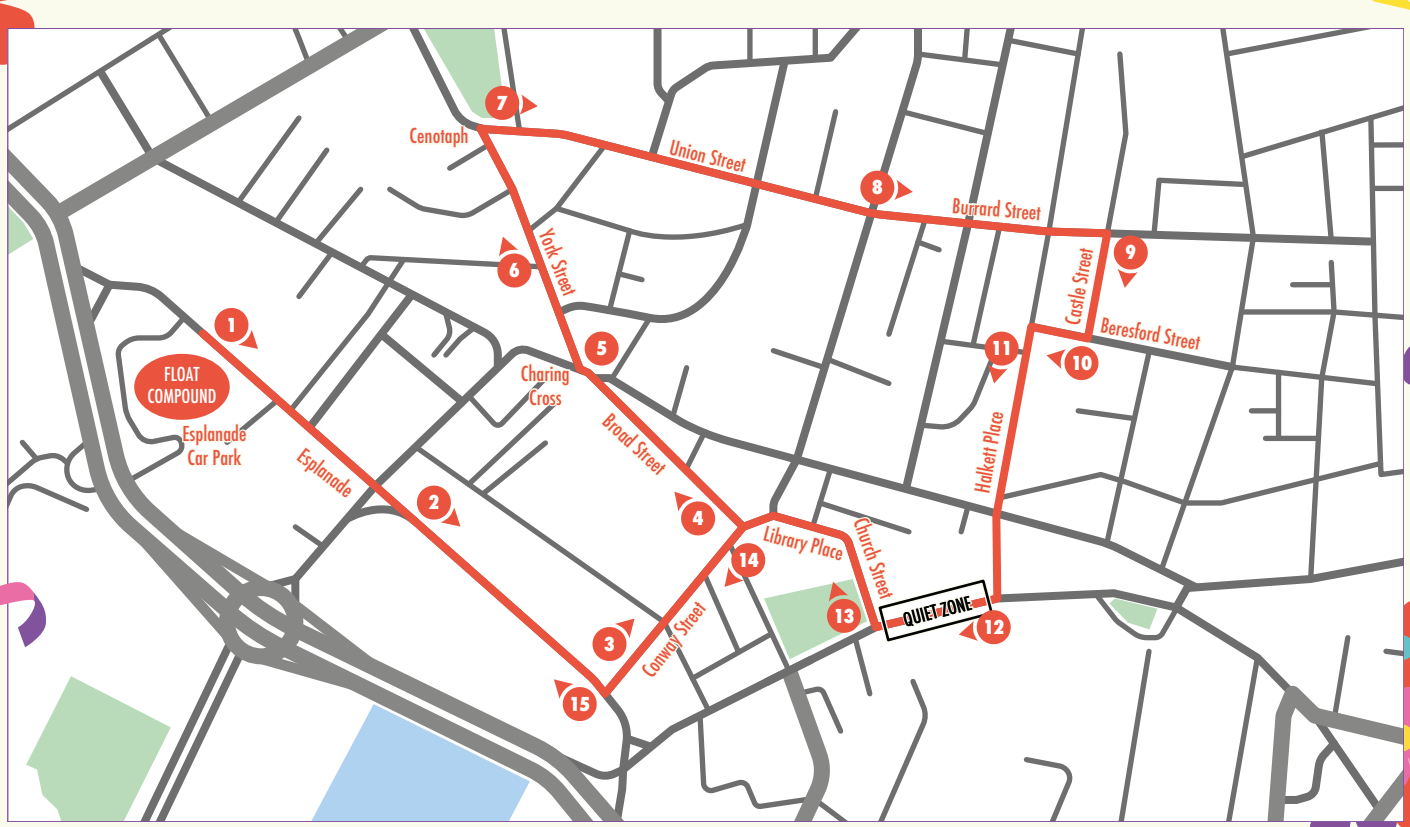
Parishes and community groups across Jersey come together to design and construct the intricate floats, often involving families and local groups in the creative process. This collaborative effort fosters a strong sense of pride and unity among islanders. The festival also serves as a platform for young talent.

The Jersey Battle of Flowers stands as one of the world's most renowned floral festivals. Originating in 1902 to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, the event quickly blossomed from a modest local gathering into a grand celebration of island culture, creativity, and community spirit. Initially, participants would dismantle their elaborate floral floats to engage in a literal "battle" of flowers, a tradition that added a playful and interactive element to the festivities. Over time, this practice was phased out, giving way to the more structured and artistic parades we celebrate today.

In 1940, when Jersey was occupied by German forces, the Battle of Flowers was suspended. However, in 1951, local businessmen recognised the potential of the event to boost tourism and revitalised the festival. This revival coincided with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953, marking a new era of grandeur with over 100 motorised floats and attracting audiences of up to 60,000 people. The 1960s and 1970s saw the festival's peak popularity, drawing visitors from across the globe and firmly establishing Jersey as a premier tourist destination. Innovations like the "Petals from Heaven" finale, introduced in 1964, where paper petals were dropped from aeroplanes, added a magical touch to the celebrations.

This year will hopefully see the opening of another chapter in the story of the Jersey Battle of Flowers.

2025 PARADE ROUTE



An Unexpected Gift for Primary School Children from Brightly

Every child in years one and two at primary school has received an original book to take home and enjoy with their families.

'The Unexpected Gift' has been published as part of Brightly's (formerly Brig-y-Don Children's and Convalescence Home) 100-year celebrations.

Brightly commissioned local author, Penny Byrne, to write 'The Unexpected Gift' with original artwork by Keira Melville and designed by Liz Wacket and draws its inspiration from the current Personal, Social and Health Education Curriculum.



Left to right; Keira Melville, Penny Byrne, Jacqueline Richomme – Vice Chair - Brightly Board of Management



The Brightly – Brig-y-Don community

The launch took place recently at St Clement Primary School and was kindly hosted by Sarah Lumsden, the Year 5 and English lead for St Clement's School. It was poignant that the event took place in the same parish where Brig-y-Don House is situated.

'The Year 1 and 2 children were so excited to be the first to share in the launch of "The Unexpected Gift." To meet an author and illustrator is incredible, and the Year 2 children thoroughly enjoyed their illustration workshop with Kiera. "The Unexpected Gift", is a delightful book which celebrates the skills of collaboration and empathy. The children loved receiving their own copy of the book to take home and share with their families. A big thank you to Brightly for making this happen', said Sarah.

Penny has visited many other schools to read the book.

You can listen to Penny reading the book on Brightly's website **The Unexpected Gift-brightly.je** where you can learn more about the work of the charity and ways you can help support.

Open Day

The celebration continued with an open day for the Brightly- Brig-y-Don community past and present.

Guest of honour included ex Head of home Margaret Holley MBE and former chairperson Susie Pinel.

Over 60 people attended for the afternoon, in glorious sunshine, of memories and catching up with old friends. A big thank you to all who made the afternoon possible, especially Alan Le Pavoux of the Bosdet Foundation.

If you would like to buy a copy of the book and for all other enquiries please contact ***wendy@brightly.je*** Telephone: **07797 856127**

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Former Brig-y-Don staff with ex head of home Margaret Holley (MBE) – 9th from the left

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Other ways to pay

You can pay by cash, cheque, credit or debit card by popping into the Town Hall. Regrettably, Amex cards are not accepted. Payment by credit or debit card can also be accepted over the phone. Please call 01534 811811. Please make cheques payable to 'Parish of St Helier'.

If you would like to set up a direct debit, please get in touch with **Customer Service** on **01534 811811** or email ***townhall@sthelier.je***. Please note that under the provisions of the Rates (Jersey) Law 2005, if you have an existing direct debit agreement with the parish, you will still be issued with a rates bill.

How are my rates being spent?

The majority of Parish expenditure goes towards providing parishioners with the following core services:

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- Maintaining the Parish's roads, properties, and general infrastructure.
- Maintaining 10 Parish parks and gardens, and a further 5 cemeteries for the benefit of parishioners and others who visit the Parish.



- Supporting the Honorary Police and enforcing parking in St Helier.
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- Issuing a variety of permits and licences, maintaining the Electoral and Rates Registers, and organising a range of elections, functions, and community events.
- Implementing the decisions made by the Roads Committee as well as the corporate policies and strategies set by the Constable and Procureurs du Bien Public.
- Providing a range of support to our community, particularly those who are vulnerable, as well as responding to Island and Parish-wide crises.

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On the Road

Anthony Sartin in conversation with Cathy Le Feuvre about juggling life as St Helier's Streets Inspector.



Ever wondered what a Streets Inspector does?

Well, it's not just checking out roads!

'The job title, Streets Inspector, is probably the least fitting for the number of things I do. It's a very broad remit,' Anthony Sartin explains.

'We do periodically inspect all roads, parks, and open spaces in St Helier … and there are a lot of roads. The parish has 192, and the Government of Jersey has 89 roads which run through St Helier.

'Another primary part of my job is to receive, process, assess, and approve all applications for roadworks in St Helier, which includes applications from utilities, contractors, developers, anyone that needs to do any work on the roads.'

Although Anthony spends at least half his working week on site visits, the job also includes a good deal of office administration work.

'When we have projects ongoing, we consult with our stakeholders in government, utilities, and any relevant parties. For example, we permit every bit of scaffolding that faces onto a public road in St Helier, and we administer the approved scaffolders that are on that scheme. We have the delegated authority of the Constable and the Roads Committee to perform the daily functions as a highway authority, working within different laws.

'We also respond and attend to any parishioner complaints that come in and generally try and get back to or resolve the issues that have been identified.'

Anthony is also the liaison officer between government and the wider Parish Infrastructure department, which has responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of all Parish properties – residential accommodation, the care home, the nursery, parks, playgrounds, gardens, and the Town Hall, where the team is based.

Everyone, he explains, wears different 'hats' at different times, because it's not a large Infrastructure team. Anthony and his assistant also work closely with honorary Roads Inspectors who are elected by the Parish and report back to Anthony on issues they may find during their quarterly visits in their Vingtaines.

Anthony's working life began in the construction industry, he's managed a paint shop and spent time as an estate agent. Being a Streets Inspector wasn't originally in his plan but the Covid lockdown, 'completely moved the goal posts' for him.

After that period, he wanted something different where he could primarily work out and about and use his considerable experience and transferrable skills.

'I was originally in the asbestos industry, including asbestos removal and surveying, working in a high health and safety and compliance background. Although I didn't have technical knowledge of roads, learning different legislation and applying that to a different situation, it was very similar in some respects. Since joining the parish, I've done some specific industry training. I'm currently studying for a Highways Diploma, for which the Parish is kindly supporting me.'

And when he's not walking streets, taking calls and spinning his many other work plates, Anthony enjoys a relatively quiet life. He enjoys living life in St Helier, cooking and gardening… and riding motorbikes!

'Hence my vested interest in making sure the roads are maintained,' he laughs.



Relaying of the pavement at Parade Gardens



Works underway to extend the cobbling on Hilgrove Street



Line painting on West Park Avenue

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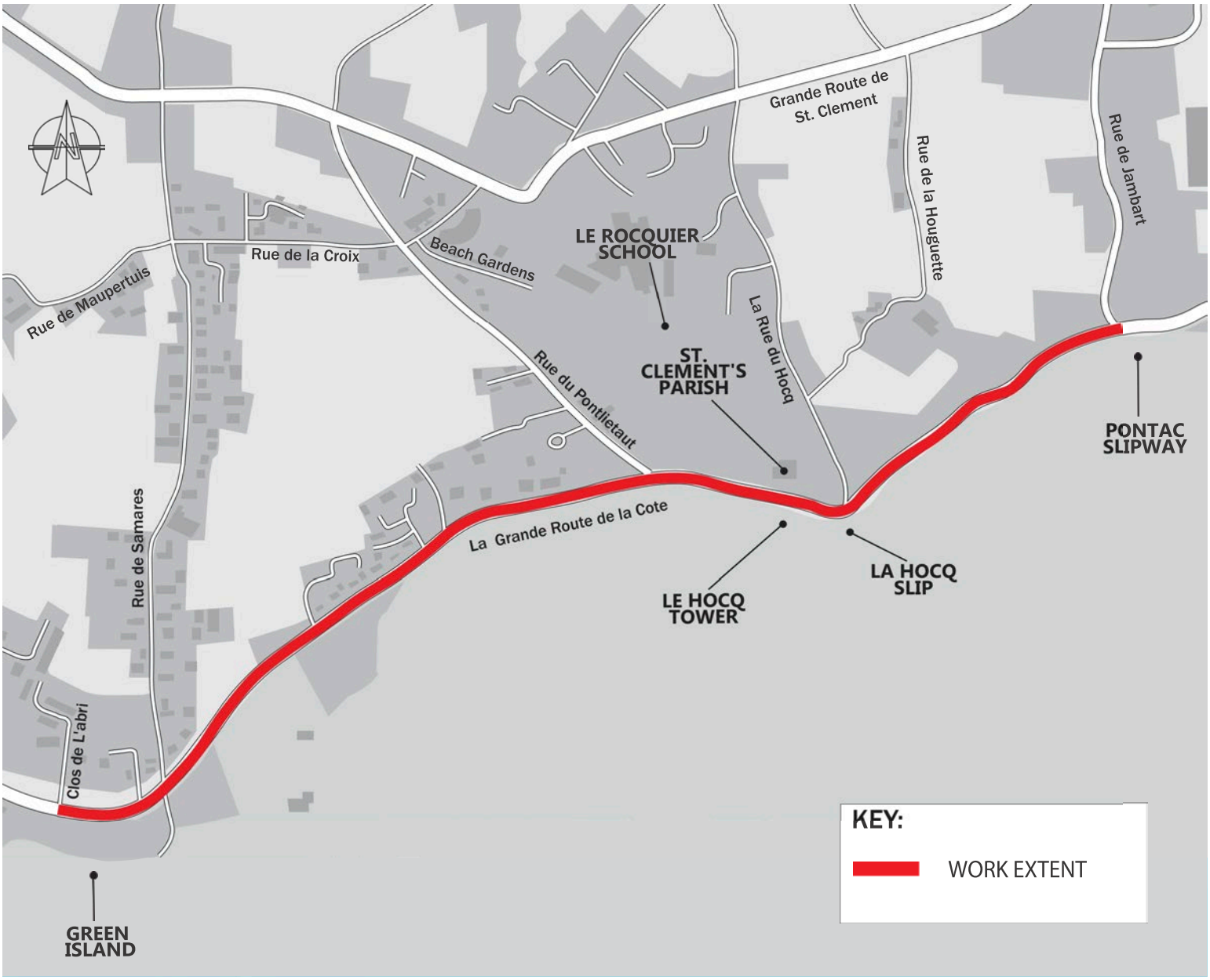

Further information

As part of the ongoing highway maintenance by Infrastructure and Environment (I&E), resurfacing works are planned on La Grande Route de la Cote.

To minimise disruption, the work will be delivered in sections during the school summer holidays, starting on Monday, 21 July 2025, for approximately 6 weeks, weather permitting.

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The Twelve Parish Roadshow 2025

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Bringing Legal Support Closer to you

In 2024, we had the privilege of meeting over 200 parishioners through our roadshows. We have discussed queries about wills, family matters, neighbour disputes, business issues, planning and anything and everything else that people have asked about. These sessions have proven to be an invaluable way to connect with the community. We really enjoyed it and have had great feedback from the Parishes and their parishioners. This year, we're building on that success by continuing to bring legal expertise directly to your parish, making it easier than ever to access support and guidance.

What to Expect at a Roadshow

Our monthly events are designed to be approachable and welcoming. There's no need for appointments—just drop in, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee (and maybe a cupcake or two), and have a chat with our friendly team.

While we cannot provide legal advice during these sessions, we are happy to discuss your concerns, provide general information, and help you understand your options. Whether you're looking to learn more about wills, estate planning, property transactions, dispute resolution, or family law, our team is here to listen and guide you towards the next steps.

"The guidance I received was incredibly professional, with clear, easy-to-understand answers to all my questions. I would wholeheartedly recommend attending a BCR Parish Roadshow to anyone seeking reliable guidance. "

- 2024 Roadshow Attendee

Charities and Community Spirit

Beyond offering general legal guidance, our roadshows also provide an opportunity to connect with local charities, including Dementia Jersey and Les Amis. These organisations play a vital role in supporting the Jersey community, and we are proud to provide a platform for them to share their work. From offering resources to raising awareness of their causes, their presence adds depth and meaning to each roadshow. For us, this partnership is another way to strengthen community bonds and foster meaningful connections.

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Prioritising dignity and respect: The temporary relocation of Crematorium services during the construction of the Acute Hospital



With the start of construction of the new Acute Hospital at Overdale expected to begin later this year, the **Minister for Health and Social Services, Deputy Tom Binet**, explains how Crematorium services will be temporarily relocated to ensure they can continue to operate with dignity and respect for all Islanders.



An ariel view showing the cleared site at Overdale and the Jersey Crematorium which will be temporarily relocated to the RJA&HS Members' Room from summer 2025.

Progress to date as we move forward with the new Acute Hospital

As outlined in previous updates, work on the new Acute Hospital at Overdale is progressing at pace. With funding secured and the demolition works complete, the site is moving into its next phase of preparation. Development works, such as the installation of site hoardings, utility relocations, and groundworks, will soon be underway – all helping to prepare the site for the start of construction of the main building later this year.

Temporarily relocating Jersey Crematorium services

Unlike the demolition phase of the former healthcare buildings at Overdale, where we worked with Jersey Demolition Contractors and the Crematorium team to ensure work could pause during services, the scale and complexity of construction of the Acute Hospital means that such pauses will no longer be feasible.

I understand how important it is that crematorium services continue to be conducted with dignity, privacy, and respect.

That's why, after careful consultation with stakeholders and a detailed feasibility study, we've made the decision to temporarily relocate the service aspect of crematorium services.



From summer 2025, multi-faith and non-faith services will be held at the Members' Room at the Royal Jersey Agricultural & Horticultural Society (RJA&HS) Showground in Trinity. This is a temporary measure, lasting only until the most potentially disruptive phases of construction at Overdale are complete.

Cremations, interments, and access to the Garden of Remembrance will continue at the existing Overdale site. Only the service component is being relocated to ensure that families can continue to honour their loved ones in a peaceful and respectful environment.

What to expect from the temporary crematorium facilities

The RJA&HS Members' Room has been carefully chosen for its suitability and accessibility.

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- Up to 50 parking spaces, including accessible bays
- Full wheelchair accessibility
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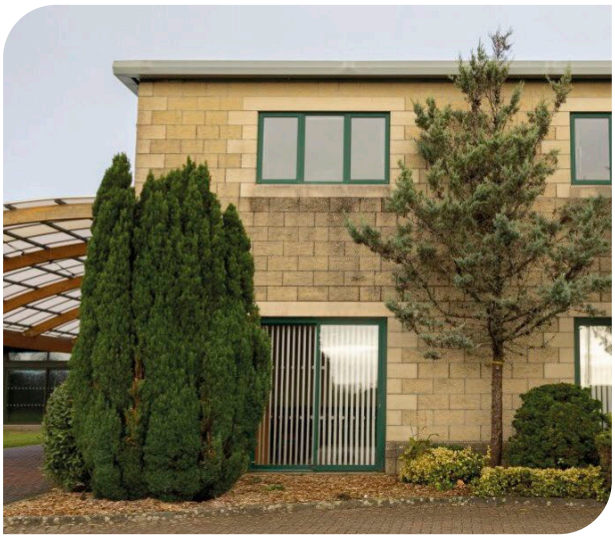
- Exclusive use during service times to ensure privacy
- A location within a 15-minute drive of the current Crematorium site.

Services will continue to be held four days per week, in line with the current schedule. The Crematorium team will coordinate closely with RJA&HS to ensure smooth operations, and minor works are being carried out in advance of the move to enhance the venue's functionality and comfort of those attending services.

I recognise that any change to one of our Island's crucial services can be unsettling. That's why we've worked closely with the Crematorium User Group, funeral directors, faith leaders, and the RJA&HS to ensure that this temporary relocation meets the needs of all Islanders.

This relocation is a necessary step to ensure that we can build the healthcare facilities our Island needs while continuing to deliver essential services with care and compassion. I want to thank the Crematorium staff, the RJA&HS, and all those who have contributed to finding a solution that balances the progress of our much-needed new healthcare facilities with respect and dignity for Islanders.

What's next?



Whilst it was considered important and necessary to relocate Crematorium Services through the construction stage of the Acute Hospital, I am very aware of all of the neighbours to the Acute Hospital site and access roads. In order to discharge Planning Conditions, the team will be thinking very carefully about all of the environment controls that should and will be in place to ensure that disruption is minimised. Neighbours are always welcome to attend forums to find out more about the programme of works and talk to the team.

While delivering the Acute Hospital at Overdale remains the key priority, attention is also turning to the further planning of other sites which form the multi-site approach to our Island's healthcare. Concept studies are progressing for the Ambulatory facility at Kensington Place and the Health Village at St Saviour. These sites will play a vital role in delivering integrated healthcare and ensuring that services are accessible across the Island.

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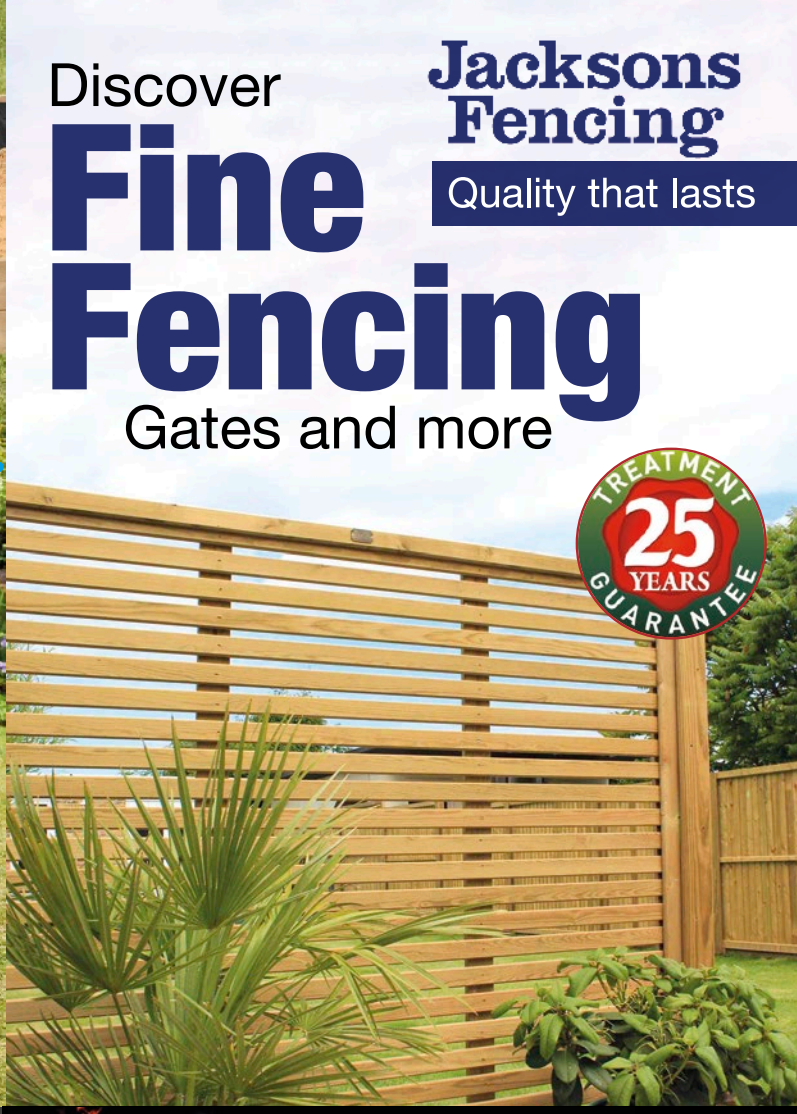

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