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Welcome from the Constable



Today is 4th June and we are just three days away from the Jersey Election on 7th June*.

Although I am standing unopposed, I still must take part in the election against "None of the above" so it's a strange experience fighting an election against a non-existent candidate. However, it is an opportunity to engage with Parishioners and get your views on how the Parish is run. I have not managed to visit as many properties as I did at the last election, and I apologise if I have not been able to visit your area of the Parish. We have been extremely busy at the Parish Hall, and dealing with the issues and problems of Parishioners must be my priority.

What I have learned is that the significant issues people want to address are: speeding, traffic, road safety, the cost of living, housing, the issues of young people leaving the Island, and more play and sport areas. These are both Parish and Island-wide issues.

The issues on our Parish roads result from the significant number of cars and a growing trend by some drivers to ignore speed limits and other road signs. This was particularly noticeable during the recent traffic diversions in St Peter. Numerous vehicles used lanes as shortcuts to avoid the diversion, despite clear signage to the contrary. The Honorary Police stopped and warned some drivers, but it's impossible to monitor traffic 24/7.

We have been conducting more speed checks, but our resources are limited, with membership of the Honorary Police having dropped to less than 50% of a full complement. The fines levied are also insufficient to deter some drivers from driving well in excess of the speed limit. Penalties need to be reviewed, particularly where speeds are two or three times the speed limit in an area. If the law allowed the confiscation of a motor vehicle in such cases, it would almost certainly lead to a reduction in offences.

The cost of living, housing, families and young people leaving the Island are all interconnected. Jersey has become a more expensive place to live. Some of the causes are out of our

control and result from the turmoil around the world at present, however there are measures we could take. Local food production should be encouraged with subsidies if necessary to allow our growers to be competitive. We used to be an Island which prided itself on the range of produce grown locally, but now so much of our fresh produce is imported. Freight charges and harbour duties add to the cost of imported goods, so reducing the reliance on imported goods should bring with it a reduction in our costs.

Housing costs are another significant issue, both for those renting and those trying to buy property. The land re-zoned in the last Island Plan needs to be developed to help those trying to get onto the housing ladder and those who urgently need 3- or 4-bedroom homes to rent. This month, several families have contacted me urgently in need of a family home to rent and fear that they will become homeless. For parents with children, this is an extremely stressful situation to be in. For those seeking to buy a home for the first time, we need more houses and schemes which allow them to buy 70% of a property in the first instance, reducing the deposit and mortgage payments on the home.

It is of course not all doom and gloom. St Peter is a great place to live, and we will welcome the families who come to live in our new developments, which will include not only houses, but also new green areas and places for children to play. Hopefully such development will help some young people to remain in Jersey and join our Parish Community. St Peter has a history of successful developments in the 1970s and 80s with La Grande Piece, Ville De Bocage and Ville de L'Église, which have all become part of our community.

As I write, we are heading towards summer and have recently experienced a heatwave with temperatures exceeding 30 degrees, although they have decreased significantly since. Plans for our Summer Fete are well advanced, and I do hope everyone enjoys the day.

*See page 16

Got something to share?



If you would like to contribute to future editions of Les Clefs, please email **Susan Parker** at susiep99@hotmail.com or call **07797 916991**.

The St Peter's Battle of Flowers Association are busy building their float. They are a dedicated group of people who keep the Battle of Flowers tradition alive and deserve our appreciation for doing so. It would be extremely sad if Battle was no longer held and future generations could no longer experience the event. More volunteers are always needed to help, so please contact them if you have some time available (see page 27 for more information). The Battle of Flowers has had a couple of turbulent years, but the current team are looking at new ideas, and I wish them every success as Battle returns to Victoria Avenue this August.

If I am successful against "None of the above" in the election on Sunday, I look forward to serving the Parish for another 4 years and I thank all those who support me and the Parish in doing so.

I hope you all have an enjoyable Summer.

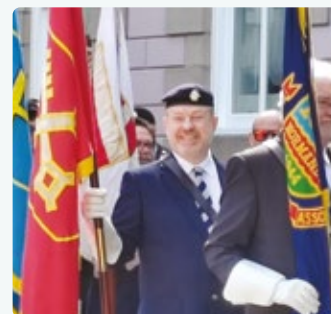
Richard Vibert

Constable of St Peter

Parish Standards

Liberation Day marks the Island's freedom from occupation in 1945 and is a special day for the community. All the Parish Standards are invited to take part in the parade, helping to remember and celebrate such an important moment in Jersey's history.

Malcolm Atkinson-Evans was very proud to be Standard Bearer for the Parish of St Peter at this year's Liberation Day celebrations, and his partner Pam Pearce also supported the occasion by stepping in as Standard Bearer for St Mary, helping ensure their parish was represented on the day.



They paraded from the Royal Square to Liberation Square, where the standard bearers provided a striking backdrop to the stage and were able to watch the re-enactment up close. They then went on to take part in the wider parade, which included the military vehicles.

We hope you enjoy this edition of **Les Clefs**



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PARISH OFFICE NEWS

Parish Rates

Our main **Parish Assembly** at which the parish rate is set will be taking place in the Parish Hall on **Wednesday 1st July 2026 at 7.00pm**. At the meeting, the parish accounts for the financial year are discussed and future budgets are set. The parish rate is then decided upon. All Parishioners and ratepayers are welcome to attend, so please come along. The rate demands will then be sent to all owners and occupiers of property and land in the Parish during the month of July. If you have recently moved address, please ensure that you have updated your contact details with the Parish Hall Office. If you do not receive a rates demand, please contact us as soon as possible.



taking place in the Parish. This is a great way of keeping in touch with any Meetings or Public Consultations taking place in the Parish and any events which are happening. If perhaps you are not online yourself, perhaps ask a family member or friend to register and pass on any information onto you.

Please sign up for our News and Events as explained above to keep up to date with your Parish.

Thank you!

Branchage

The Branchage dates are **Thursday 9th July 2026** and **Thursday 3rd September 2026**.

Occupiers of land bordering public roads and footpaths must ensure that any hedges, branches or overhanging trees are cut back. For more information, please visit the Parish website stpeter.je or contact the Parish Hall Office.



Keep Informed

Through the Parish website, it is possible to sign up to receive updates of Parish news and events by email. You can register by visiting our website stpeter.je then click on the title **News and Events** and sign up to receive updates direct to your inbox. You will then receive notifications regarding Parish Assemblies, Meetings and other celebrations/functions



We hope that all of the information is helpful but feel free to contact us on **481236** or email parishhall@stpeter.je if we can be of any further assistance.

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Liberation Tea Party

A Liberation Tea Party was held for our senior citizens on Saturday 9th May at the Parish Hall.

It was well attended and musical entertainment was provided by the Jersey Ukulele Club. Fun was had by all, and we wish to thank our volunteers for their hard work baking cakes and serving the afternoon tea. Without their



assistance, we would not be able to hold these events. It was lovely to see everyone meeting up to share their experiences and stories of the Occupation.

Colour our Collection

The painted panel which is a copy of the St Peter panel in the original Occupation Tapestry is now on display in the Parish Hall.

This was painted last year during several workshops which were organised by Jersey Heritage.



COMMUNITY GROUPS

St Peter's Indoor Market every Saturday from 9am to 3pm at the Western Rifle Club.
Contact **481031**.

Senior Citizens' Club 2nd Thursday of the month at 2pm Contact **Barbara** on **485639**

St Peter's & St Aubin's WI 1st Friday of each month at 7.30pm. **Sarah Johnson** **07797 725486**

St Peter's Whist Club 1st and 3rd Thursday 2pm
Contact **Rosemary Vibert** on **481371** or **Eileen** on **737128**.

Friendly Club of St Peter Occasional meetings.
Please contact **Jean Vibert** on **481485/07797 716758** for more information.

Western Miniature Rifle Club
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St Peter's Community Support contact Parish Hall staff on **481236** for further information

St Peter's Youth & Community Centre
contact **483011** for further information

St Peter's Petanque Club every Friday on The Village Green 2pm. Contact **Vic Le Riche** on **742909**

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Jersey Mobile Library is back on the road. Contact **Jersey Library** on **448700** or je.library@gov.je or the **Jersey Library** Facebook page for the new timetable.

Twinning Association Secretary **Francois Le Maistre** **481034**, E: lemaistre@hotmail.com
Facebook: **St Peter/StHilaire Twinning Association**

St Peter's Battle of Flowers Secretary **Pat Pike**
on **07797 788908**, E: stpetersbattle@gmail.com

Beautiful Beaumont

A few years ago, Christine Hammond started clearing a neglected piece of land near her home by the Co-op car park at Beaumont. Today, she has transformed it into an area of beauty for all to enjoy.

"I have received so many lovely comments from people saying how much it cheered them up when passing. The front of my property is also full of colour with geraniums which has taken a long time to achieve. I find that colour is so important for our wellbeing," Christine said.



"It has taken me over 3 years to get to where we are now after taking on the abandoned area over the road. It is still ongoing, creating more with all the donations of plants I still receive from the local community. One day, I would like to have some sort of sign saying something like "Christine's Community Patch" as it is all created with donations of plants, bulbs, seeds and soil by the people in the local Community."

Pictured are the spring flowers Christine had planted. She is now on summer flowers and waiting for the wildflowers seeds she's planted to start showing.

Thank you, Christine, for all the time, energy and care you have invested in brightening up our community.

Honorary Police

We would like to welcome two new Constable's Officers to the Honorary Police who were recently sworn in at the Magistrate's Court.

Constable's Officer Rachel Ara was sworn in on 20th February.

Constable's Officer Oliver Simon was sworn in on 15th May.

Existing **Constable's Officer Narendra Bisht** was sworn in on 15th May 2026 for another three-year term.

We thank you all for your service to our Parish.



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Looking for a new challenge?
Want to give back to your local community?

Consider joining the Honorary Police.

The Honorary Police is a voluntary service that has been part of Jersey for hundreds of years. It is an essential part of Island life and very valuable to our community.

Each Parish has its own Honorary Police made up of volunteers from all walks of life. We aim to make it achievable for people to volunteer so you won't have to give an excessive amount of time and we will respect your family commitments.

You'll receive all the support that you need in your new role including regular training. You'll broaden your skills in problem solving, decision making, team building, leadership and responsibility; all transferable to the workplace. You'll make a positive difference for people in your Parish and the wider community.

Did you know?

- You need to be aged between 20 and 69 to join the Honorary Police
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SPYC Youth Club

Youth Club Nights

Our youth club sessions continue to provide a safe, welcoming space for young people across all year groups, with a range of activities on offer each week. We are also continuing to support young people as they move through various stages of development. All year groups now can attend their usual youth club evening, while also beginning to access the next stage of sessions as part of their transition. This allows them to stay connected to their current group while gradually getting to know new peers, staff and the environment, helping young people to feel more confident and comfortable as they move on. All year groups now have this opportunity.

WHAT WE HAVE BEEN UP TO...

Easter Programme

Our Easter holiday programme provided a diverse range of engaging and enriching activities for young people, designed to promote social interaction, build confidence and encourage active participation in new experiences. Throughout the Easter holidays, young people had the opportunity to take part in a variety of sessions both on site and off site.

Activities included trapeze yoga, which supported physical wellbeing and introduced participants to a unique challenging form of exercise. Off-site visits included Creepy Valley Adventure Centre offering opportunities for outdoor adventure, teamwork and risk-taking in a safe and supported environment. Creative sessions were also a key feature of the programme, with young people attending pottery painting at Love Bird Pottery Studio, allowing them to express themselves artistically and develop new skills. In addition, recreational activities such as bowling provided a relaxed and social environment, helping to strengthen peer relationships and encourage positive group dynamics.

Overall, the programme successfully engaged young people in a wide range of experiences, supporting their personal and social development while ensuring they had fun in a safe and inclusive setting during the school holidays.



Community Art Project

During the Easter holidays, young people were also involved in a community art project in partnership with the local nursery, Village Pre-school. This project provided an opportunity for young people to contribute positively to their community while developing a sense of ownership and pride in a shared space. Young people were actively involved in designing and painting a range of features within the nursery's outdoor area. This included creating a hopscotch, painting a decorative mushroom, and designing a bright and colourful cover for the sand pit. The process encouraged creativity, teamwork and decision-making, as young people worked collaboratively to bring their ideas to life. The project not only enhanced the nursery environment but also supported intergenerational community links, with young people recognising the value of giving back and making meaningful contribution to a setting used by younger children.

Year 4

Year 4 pupils from St Peter's School have recently begun their transition into youth club sessions, attending on Friday evenings. This transition phase is an important opportunity to support young people as they move into new experiences and environments, helping them build confidence, develop new friendships and become familiar with youth club settings. Initial sessions have focused on creating a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere, allowing young people to explore the space, engage in activities, and to begin forming positive relationships with both staff and peers. This work reflects a proactive approach to early intervention, supporting young people at key stages in their development and encouraging continued participation in our youth provision.



WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO...

We are looking forward to St Peter's Summer Fête on Saturday 27th June, where our young people will be actively involved in running a range of activities including a children's area, a tuck shop, the Zorbs and a raffle. It is a fantastic opportunity for young people to take on responsibility, build confidence and be part of a wider community event. We look forward to seeing you all there.

GET INVOLVED

If you would like to know any more about attending Youth Club, or if you have a few hours to spare and wish to be involved, please feel free to get in touch at lyndseycapern@jys.je or 07797 712451.





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SCHOOL

Welcome to the latest update from our school.



Something magical has happened in our library!

As part of our focus on reading this year, our school library was transformed into a storybook wonderland over the Easter holidays! The walls are now bursting with beloved characters – from Iron Man and Matilda to the BFG, The Gruffalo, Paddington and many more. A huge thank you to the incredibly talented Ben from BOKRA World, who brought this magical vision to life and turned our library into a place where stories truly leap off the walls. The children were wowed and amazed by the transformation. Our school community is already enjoying exploring this inspiring space and continuing to develop their love of reading!





British Science Week

In March we had an egg'stra special and truly egg'citing British Science Week here at St Peter's School! Ms Rashid kicked off the week with an egg'cellent, egg'periment in assembly, teaching the children (and adults!) all about Newton's Law of Motion, and to top it all off, the children had a surprise special delivery... Ms Rashid (aka the Easter Bunny) delivered a chocolate egg to every child to celebrate the week. Here's to curiosity, creativity, and lots more science fun!

'SING OUT!' Choir Eisteddfod

St Peter's School choir took part in the 'SING OUT!' event at Jersey Opera House at the end of April. It was a wonderful morning showcasing musical talent across our primary schools. The children worked so hard rehearsing their performance and had some amazing feedback from the experts. Well done St Peter's Choir, we are so very proud of you!

Tag Rugby Tournament

Some of the Year 6 girls and boys took part in a rugby tournament organised by Jersey RFC. Some fantastic skills and teamwork were demonstrated. The teams performed really well and won many games but did not quite make the finals. We were very proud of their enthusiasm, effort, skills, determination and sense of fair play. Congratulations to both teams!

Netball season comes to an end

St Peter's School Netball team finished off the season with the Nets tournament which took place at Les Ormes. It was a great event, and the team played amazingly. They showed fantastic teamwork and ball play with outstanding shots on goal. Great work all and thank you for the work effort and fun!

School Council

Members of our St Peter's School Council attended the School Council Network Meeting at Highlands College. During the meeting, the children contributed to discussions regarding inclusivity and what that means to them. They then went on to focus their opinions and experiences for online safety in

Jersey. Lastly, they were treated to a review of the current plans for the rejuvenation for the fort by JDC and were able to give their ideas on what they would like to see being included in those plans. During the meeting, the children also met Richard Vibert, Connétable of St Peter, who is also Minister for Children and Families in Jersey. Thank you to the School Council for representing our school with such pride and enthusiasm.





Constable Vibert

Elected Unopposed



Constable Richard Vibert was returned unopposed with 1,289 votes. A total of 225 electors opted for “None of the Candidates”.

It was a disastrous night for Reform Jersey, whose longstanding leader, Sam Mézec, lost his seat. Despite topping the poll is his party's St Helier heartland, he finished tenth with 9,374 votes, 2,197 votes behind ninth placed Mary Le Hegarat. Former Education Minister Rob Ward failed in his bid to become St Helier Constable, while Raluca Kovacs lost her Deputy seat in St Saviour.



St Peter has two new district Deputies – a senior financial investigator and a former surfing champion.

Four of the nine Senatorial seats went to women, including first-time States Member Serena Kersten Guthrie, former captain of the England netball team, who finished fifth.



First-time States Members Chris Rebindaine and Arlene Maltman respectively are joined as parish representatives by the re-elected Lucy Stephenson, a former JEP journalist. Mrs Stephenson topped the poll with 2,318 votes, with Mr Rebindaine second (2,205) and Ms Maltman third (2,046).

There will be one other first-time Member on the Senatorial benches. Mark Boleat, founder of think tank Policy Centre Jersey and a former senior figure in the City of London, came eighth, winning a seat on his second attempt. Alan Maclean, a former Senator and minister in the governments of Terry Le Sueur and Ian Gorst, makes a return to the Assembly. The remaining Senatorial seats went to sitting Members Ian Gorst, Lyndon Farnham, Elaine Millar, Tom Binet and Mary Le Hegarat, all of whom held ministerial positions in the outgoing government.



The parish is part of the St Mary, St Ouen and St Peter district, which lost a Deputy seat because of the return of Senators. Former district Deputies Lyndon Farnham and Ian Gorst were elected on the islandwide mandate.

There will be five new faces among the Constables. Steve Pallett makes a return after unseating Mike Jackson in St Brelade, Tina Palmer beat former Chief Minister John Le Fondré in St Lawrence and David Curtis ousted Kevin Lewis in St Saviour. The retirement of Simon Crowcroft in St Helier and Philip Le Sueur in Trinity opened the door to Inna Gardiner and Andy Howell respectively.



The Best of the Rest

Meanwhile, Helen Miles topped the Senatorial poll with 15,859 votes. She has been a leading backbencher for the past four years, chairing the Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel and spearheading a review of the relationship between central government and the parishes. It is her second term as an Assembly Member, having been elected a Deputy in St Brelade in 2022.



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News from helping wings

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Enabling the disadvantaged and the disabled of all ages to share the exhilaration and fulfilment of flying

by Eveline Hawkin, Chair of Helping Wings

We were blessed with perfect weather which enabled our volunteer pilots to complete all 25 booked flights during our first event of the year on Sunday 12th April.

Our base at the Jersey Aero Club was rather busy as we had over 60 guests to look after! However, the whole day went very smoothly, and we had nothing but smiles by the end of the day.

Of course, those events need a lot of preparation and planning, and Helping Wings is extremely lucky to operate solely through the kindness of volunteers who give their time so generously.

We have two more events this year:

Sunday 5th July – our joint event with Wetwheels when all our guests have a chance to fly and sail

Sunday 20th September – our day for young children aged 5 to 12 when, as well as a flight around the island, they are entertained by our magician, the Airport Fire Service and more.

The link to the application forms is advertised 5 to 6 weeks ahead of the day both on our Facebook page and our website www.helpingwingsjersey.org.

2026 Flying Award

The recipient of this year's Flying Award sponsored by Ports of Jersey is 20-year-old Bray Langlois. After a successful interview with the Helping Wings team, Bray's award will equate to around 10 hours of flight training with the Jersey Aero Club's flying school partner, Skywalker Flight Training. This should take Bray close to being able to fly solo.

We always enjoy seeing new guests at our events. Please follow us on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/HelpingWingsJersey) at [Helping Wings Jersey](https://www.facebook.com/HelpingWingsJersey) to see what is coming up or find us online at www.helpingwingsjersey.org



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Repair Café

by Jennifer Bridge

Celebrating Jersey Repair Café's youngest volunteers

At Jersey Repair Café, the motto is simple: "If you can wheel it or carry it, you can bring it."

Over the years, a multitude of much-loved items have come through the doors for repair, including electrical, leather, wooden, ceramic, fabric and mechanical items.

The café has three aims: environmental, social and educational. There is a great atmosphere at the Repair Café with live music, freshly baked cake, tea and coffee, and best of all, it is a free service. There is a serious environmental aim - to keep items in use as long as possible.

In this article, we would like to celebrate our youngest volunteers and thank them for their efforts.



Ava taking cake, tea and coffee orders at the refreshment table



Thomas concentrating on an electrical repair

Ava McCoy is still at primary school and has been volunteering for three years - first helping her nana, Linda Guillemot, at the refreshment table by taking cake, tea and coffee orders. Now that Ava is a bit older, she is enjoying helping her nana at the welcome desk. Earlier this year, Ava was recognised for her volunteering in an assembly at her school. Her teacher said, "Volunteering is a brilliant way to develop confidence, independence and important life skills, and I'm so pleased that she is embracing this opportunity." Ava's nana, Linda, explained that she loves to see knowledge being passed onto the younger generation, and the ambience of the Repair Café is indeed lovely to experience.



Thomas shaking hands with a satisfied customer

Oliver Bisson got involved because his dad is one of the regular musicians who entertain at the Repair Café. Oliver enjoyed the challenge of taking ten drink orders, and commented, "Somehow, we managed to get every order correct and in good time! It feels like a good challenge and a fun time. It's nice to get out the house on a Saturday morning."

Keegan Carcel is volunteering as part of his Duke of Edinburgh Award. He sits next to his Dad, Claude, and they work on electrical items together. He describes becoming more confident, more thoughtful about what he throws away, and more willing to talk to strangers. "It's a great way to give back to the community," Keegan says. "You will learn a lot from other repairers as well as share your own knowledge. I think it's something more young people should get involved in."



Ava helping her nana, Linda Guillemot, at the welcome desk

Thomas had already been doing electronics repairs at home when he volunteered with his mum, Louise, who can be found in the fabric repair section. He recently successfully completed his portable appliance testing certification, courtesy of 4Group, which sponsored four places for Repair Café volunteers on their training course. Describing his successful repair of a much-loved child's toy, Thomas said, "It was a truly heartwarming moment". He also paid tribute to all the other volunteers and encouraged more young people to get involved, "There are many experienced repairers willing to share their wisdom."

The Repair Café team thank our young volunteers for their commitment, and we all look forward to giving you a warm welcome at the next Repair Café.

For more information, please see our Facebook group **Jersey Repair Café** or visit www.repaircafe.org.je.

THE VISITES DU BRANCHAGE AND VISITES ROYALE

CHECK BEFORE YOU CHOP



The Visites du Branchage are when the Parish authorities visit and check the Parish roads and footpaths to ensure they are safe for all who use them.

In addition, senior members of the Royal Court, including the Bailiff conduct a "Visite Royale" to two of the 12 parishes each year.

This year it is the turn of St Lawrence and St Martin.

For those who care for Jersey's wildlife this is a time of stress, call outs and rescue missions.

There is a requirement for vegetation that overhangs roads and footpaths (including pavements) to be cut so that there is a clearance overhead of 12 feet on public roads and 8 feet on footpaths.

Before occupiers of property bordering public roads and footpaths begin contacting gardening contractors, or readying trimmers to begin the task themselves **A PLEA** on behalf of our diminishing wildlife - **CHECK BEFORE YOU CHOP!**

The overgrown banques, hedgerows, fosses, and leafy trees provide homes to our birds, mammals, reptiles and insects.

The housing shortage in Jersey extends to the natural world as well and building more homes for humans means a further loss of habitat for our precious wild creatures.



Strimmed hedgehog with a head injury sewn up by the vet



Hoglet found in a disturbed nest site

If you are a landowner, tenant, parish official, or farmer who sub-contracts the work to others, please brief your contractors the best way to conduct a "good" branchage.

DO NOT EVER cut banques down to bare earth, there is no requirement in law to do so. If using a flailer, alter the blade accordingly.

- During the June/July branchage, cut only the sides of the banque to a minimum height of 10 cm.
- Leave the vegetation uncut on the top of the banque, as long as it does not overhang the road.
- On the second branchage in September, cut the sides and top of the banque to a minimum height of 10 cm.
- Leave tussocks of vegetation for wildlife where possible.
- Remove all cuttings; do not allow them to cover the banque or fall into the road.
- Do leave some vegetation around the base of trees and hedgerows and check carefully for hedgehog nests on the ground and birds' nests in trees and hedgerows **BEFORE** beginning work.
- Use your boot, a gloved hand, a rake or a stick to gently move any creatures out of harm's way.

At this time of the year our wildlife is rearing its young. Hedgehog mothers are nursing their hoglets and if she is killed or injured, or the nest is disturbed, the babies are unlikely to survive. This adds to the drastically declining population of our hedgehogs.

PLEASE help us to retain what we have before it's too late.

If you find an injured hedgehog please telephone **Jersey Hedgehog Preservation Group** on **01534 734340**, or contact us via our website

jerseyhedgehogs.co.uk

For other injured wildlife please contact the **JSPCA** on **01534 724331**.

Dates for the Visites are listed on the Parish websites and take place between **26th June** and **10th July**, and again between **3rd** and **18th September 2026**.

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Did You Know?

Sometimes we come across an interesting 'fact' that can be surprising. Here are a few that may astound you, at least one of which is out of this world!

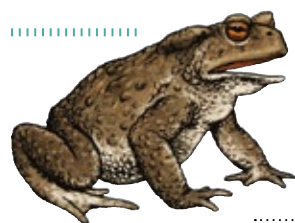
Plants came before seeds. According to the fossil record, early plants resembled moss and reproduced with single-celled spores. Multicellular seeds didn't evolve for another 150 million years.

You inhale 50 potentially harmful bacteria every time you breathe. Thankfully, your immune system is working hard all the time, so virtually all of these are promptly destroyed without you feeling a thing. Phew.

Our dead cells are eaten by other cells in our body. Don't worry, it's meant to happen. When cells inside your body die, they're scavenged by phagocytes – white blood cells whose job it is to digest other cells.

Someone left a family photo on the Moon. When Apollo 16 astronaut Charles Duke landed on the Moon in 1972, he decided to leave behind a photo of him, his two sons and his wife. The photo remains on the Moon to this day.

Research suggests that if you sleep badly and wake up multiple times throughout the night you will be more likely to recall the content of any dreams you had. You are also more likely to remember a dream when woken from one.



Crapaud's Wisecracks

We all need a laugh to lighten our lives a little. Here are a few mirthful moments for you...

Two old friends, Ned and John, lived for baseball. Then one day, John died, leaving Ned inconsolable. A few weeks later, Ned heard someone calling his name. He looked up and saw his old pal standing on a cloud.

"Ned," John called down, "I have good news and bad. The good news is, there's baseball in heaven!"

"Great," said Ned. "What's the bad news?"

"You're pitching Sunday."

Mr and Mrs Shaw were on safari in Africa, walking through the jungle. Suddenly a huge lion sprang out of the bushes and seized Mrs. Shaw, dragging her off.

"Shoot!" she screamed to her husband. "Shoot!"

"I can't!" he shouted back. "I've run out of film!"



Time to put on your thinking caps. Here are some random riddles for you to solve.

Answers are on page 35

1. What gets smaller every time it takes a bath?
2. What has a head but no brain?
3. I have a neck, but no head. I have two arms, but no hands. What am I?
4. David's father has three sons: Snap, Crackle and ____?
5. I am easy to lift, but hard to throw. What am I?

WordSearch

Here's a challenge for you!

Can you find all the pasta shapes in this word search?

Find the words from the list in the grid of letters. They may be horizontal, vertical or diagonal, and may be spelled forward or backwards, some of the letters may be used twice. The letters remaining reveal a well know constellation. *Have fun!*

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SIRIUS
CANAPUS
CONCHIGLIE
ALPHA CENTAURI
ARCTURUS
VEGA
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CAPELLA
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The solution is shown on page 35



23rd Jersey Scout Group

by J-P (Magpie) Fidrmuc, Section Leader 23rd (St George's) Beavers

As this article is being written, we have just returned to Scouting from the Easter break and have what is undoubtedly the best term ahead of us with warm and dry weather, and we have plans to make the most of the bright and longer nights. As always, we have kept the young people busy since Christmas and here is some of what we have been up to.



Beavers (aged 6 to 8)

The Beavers began the term by tackling and completing their Global Issues badge and this was spread over three sessions looking at Fairtrade, endangered species and water conservation. These sessions were undoubtedly enhanced thanks to the support of Co Op Grande Marché St Peter, Helen from Jersey Zoo and Rob from Jersey Water. The Beavers also completed their Hobbies, Sports and Collector badges with a very impressive Show and Tell evening. 'Skills for Life' is our goal and the Beavers completed the Safety badge learning about dangers in the home, on the road and around water, and with a very enjoyable visit to the Police Station where they learned about stranger danger and what happens when you ring 999. They got to have a look at the Police vehicles and inside the cells. In amongst all this was an overnight Camp at the Island Scout Centre with a Science, Technology, Maths and Engineering theme.



Cubs (aged 8 to 10)

The Cubs were kept equally as busy with a mix of activities and a number of badges achieved. The term began with a great introductory Kick Boxing session from Ryan and Matt of Samurai Kickboxing followed by an introduction to indoor softball with Rikki who, alongside helping with Cubs, also plays in the local league. Spread across two sessions the Cubs learned about local history, with the second session being a trail around St Peter's Village with a challenge of finding Parish crests and getting a photo with them to complete their Photographer badge. The Cubs love cooking and after learning how to use the Trangia stoves they made some very tasty African flatbreads. There was also a full moon hike around Noirmont and they completed the International and World badges.



Scouts (aged 10 to 14)

The Scout Troop, based at the Island Scout Centre in St Ouen's Bay, took advantage of the onsite kitchen to learn and cook up some lightweight meals, and they discovered that there are many tasty ways to cook lentils in the process. They worked towards the Communications Skills badge, which included reaching out to other Scouts across the world. The Scouts pioneering skills were put to the test with a number of tasks that challenged their teamwork, construction skills, ingenuity and their ability to choose and do the most suitable knot from the range of knots they have learned over the years. These skills were further tested whilst they learnt some basic survival skills.

Group Activities



There has been a focus in the Spring to get our Cubs and Scouts ready for an off-island trip in May half term to the Lake District, which began with an overnight pre-camp so those going got the chance to get to know each other and practise some of the skills they will need to use whilst they are away.



To support such activities, we have been busy fundraising, and thank you to all those who let the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts help pack your bags at Co Op Grandé Marche in St Peter at the end of February. This, coupled with a family and friends Bingo night at Les Quennevais School planned and delivered by the Scouts, has raised over £2,000 to help buy additional equipment and fund some of the exciting activities we have planned for the Summer.



New Members

We have three intakes a year, at the start of each academic term. We have over 120 young people in our Group and we have a waiting list for new members. If you have a young person who is interested, please register them. Our Group Lead Volunteer **Elisabeth Blampied** can be emailed at e.blampied@scouts.org.je

#SkillsForLife

JERSEY Battle of Flowers

BACK ON THE AVENUE

It's free. Bring your own chairs, relax and settle down for the day and night parades!*

After a year away, we are delighted to return to Victoria Avenue - place where we feel the Battle of Flowers truly belongs. Following the tremendous success of the scaled down parade through Town in 2025, and after listening carefully to public feedback, we have made a number of important changes for this year's event — not least the decision to keep both the Day and Night Parades completely free.

By returning the event to Victoria Avenue and extending the arena from Rue de Galet to Lower Park, we can safely and comfortably accommodate even larger crowds, while also providing float builders with the space needed to create the large-scale, imaginative exhibits for which the Battle of Flowers is renowned.

The Day Parade will travel from west to east, while the Night Parade will travel in the opposite direction, from east to west. The events will be single-pass parades along the southern carriageway of Victoria Avenue.

This format offers spectators a fantastic opportunity to enjoy an immersive Battle of Flowers experience along the entire route, from Lower Park to Rue de Galet.

Visitors are encouraged to bring their own chairs and settle in along either side of the parade route to enjoy the 29 spectacular floats, marching bands, and entertainers up close with pre-parade performances and live music all completely free of charge along with a wide range of food and drink outlets.

The Night Parade, taking place the following evening, will feature all floats fully illuminated, accompanied once again by bands and entertainers, this time travelling westward from the Lower Park.

Beginning at 8:45pm, spectators can look forward to a spectacular display of lights and entertainment, culminating in a breathtaking finale, details to be confirmed.



*Subject to the Bailiff's Permission



Day Parade Fri 14th Aug

Arena opens at 13:00, with pre-parade entertainment, food and drink available on the laybys between Lower Park and Rue de Galet.

Parade starts at 15:00, single pass from Rue de Galet to Lower Park, where floats will park up for viewing.

Arena closes at 18:00

Moonlight Parade Sat 15th Aug

Arena opens at 18:30, again with pre-parade entertainment, food and drink.

At sunset (approx. **21:20**), the parade starts from Lower Park, all floats illuminated, and travels to Rue de Galet.

This will be followed by a finale shortly after 22:00 – details yet to be confirmed.

Arena closes at 23:00.



A message from the Battle Organisers

We are committed to making the Battle of Flowers a free community event from now on and to make sure it is accessible to all.

We are very grateful for the grant funding we have already received.

However, trying to find the final £40,000 in the current financial climate has proven more than a little challenging, so in order to be able to put on the show that Islanders have come to expect, we are asking for your support.

Please help us out, anything you can give will be gratefully received – thank you.

If you want to keep Battle free, please donate what you can at www.battle.je/fundraising

St Peter Battle of FLOWERS committee NEWS

We are excited to announce that our theme for this year's Parish float is the very popular 'Shrek'.

The idea was put forward by two young Parishioners, Fearne Pallot and Thomas Hart. The float will include many of the well-known characters from the film, such as Shrek, Lord Farquaad, Princess Fiona, Donkey, Pinocchio, Gingerbread Man, Puss in Boots and lots more of your favourite fairytale characters. It also features a castle, a dragon, a swamp and more!

The base of the float was prepared at the beginning of the year, and a team of enthusiastic builders have been working hard since the beginning of May to get the main construction completed - it is so rewarding to see the original idea come to life. There are lots of other creative parts evolving in the background using harestails, seeds, pulses, pampas grass and other natural materials.

At the time of writing, there are just under 14 weeks until the Battle Parades which are free to watch again this year and will be taking place on Friday 14th and Saturday 15th August. Time is flying by and there is still plenty of work to be done.

To get our Parish float completed on time, we are asking for your help with all aspects of the float build including costume making, painting, papier mâché work, harestailing and much more! We can never have too many volunteers. If you have time to spare and would like to get involved, even if you have not had previous experience, your help will be welcome.

Please call or text **Steve Ahearne** on **07797 722102** or **Tracy Pallot** on **07797 815367** for more information.

From Wednesday 5th August, we will need all hands on deck to help, initially with unpacking the flowers and putting them into buckets to give them a chance to recover and hydrate after their journey here. Flowering will start on Sunday 9th August and this will be a very busy time and full of atmosphere, bringing the community together to get our float finished.

(These dates are to be confirmed - please check our Facebook page for updates)

Please come and help - we can't do this without you!

Committee for 2025

Chairperson	Steve Ahearne	07797 722102
Vice- Chair	Philippa Knight	07797 730687
Treasurer	Angela Taylor	07797 750283
Secretary	Pat Pike	07797 788908
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For further information, please email stpetersbattle@gmail.com or check our Facebook page **St Peter's Battle of Flowers Association**.



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Confirmed Dates

Saturday 4th July at St John

&

Saturday 8th August at St Martin



Timings: 11am - 1pm

Where we'll be:

- St John - Saturday 4th July, 11am-1pm
- St Martin - Saturday 8th August, 11am-1pm
- Grouville - August
- St Clement - September
- St Saviour - October
- St Helier - November
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From Past to Present:

The History of Healthcare at Overdale

Works at the Overdale site are progressing in preparation for construction of the new Acute Hospital. Following the demolition of the former and disused healthcare buildings, activity has focused on Development Works to get the site ready for the Main Construction Works, including site clearance, installation and – in the coming weeks – a ‘hospital-shaped hole’ will begin to emerge as the reduced level dig gets underway. While the new Acute Hospital will mark the next chapter for Overdale, the site itself has played a vital role in delivering healthcare to Islanders for generations.



1830s–1860s:

Isolation and early public health

Overdale and Westmount's association with healthcare can be tracked back to the 1832 cholera epidemic. Westmount was the chosen location to isolate patients due to its geographical isolation from St. Helier. Temporary tents, and later, wooden buildings were used during cholera outbreaks in 1832, 1848 and 1867, establishing the area's early association with infectious disease control. The construction of Westmount Road in the 1860s improved access, and the area began to take on a more established role within the Island's public health arrangements.



1880s–1890s:

Fever huts and convalescence

During outbreaks of smallpox in the late 1880s, Westmount continued to be used for isolation and treatment. Wooden huts were erected to house patients, and historical records show Overdale being used as a convalescent home by the end of the century. In 1893, the States of Jersey purchased the Overdale land and relocated the isolation huts, formalising the site for healthcare purposes.



1900s–1930s:

A permanent hospital

By the early 20th century, Overdale was known as the Westmount Fever Hospital, treating conditions such as scarlet fever and tuberculosis. Existing buildings eventually proved unsuitable, and in 1931 the States of Jersey approved funding for a purpose built Isolation Hospital. The new hospital opened in 1934, designed with modern hygienic principles and largely devoted to tuberculosis care, reflecting the public health priorities of the time.



1940s–1960s:

War, tuberculosis and expansion

During the Occupation, Overdale played a significant role in managing infectious diseases under challenging conditions. Tuberculosis treatment remained a primary function well into the post war years. In the 1960s, Overdale continued to operate as a facility for infectious diseases, with further expansion during the decade. A new unit for older adults opened in 1968, doubling patient accommodation and increasing overall capacity to nearly 130 patients.



1970s–2000s:

Overdale expansion

From the 1970s onwards, buildings such as administration offices, wards and support facilities were added. The site also became home to services such as the central hospital laundry, child development services, and mental health support for older people.

Philanthropy played a role too; the William Knott Centre was donated by William and Jacqueline Knott and opened in 1984, along with the Poplars Centre, providing important community healthcare services during this period.

Facilities continued to be added into the early 2000s, including the Westmount Assessment and Rehabilitation Centre, which was opened by the Duchess of Gloucester.

Although these facilities served Islanders well for many years and were still often perceived as relatively modern, they had ultimately reached the end of their operational lifespan or would have required significant reconfiguration. All the healthcare services that were housed at Overdale have found new, modern and fit-for-purpose homes at the Enid Quenault Health and Wellbeing Centre and at Samarès Ward at St. Ewold's.



The next chapter:

Overdale Acute Hospital

For nearly two centuries, the Overdale site has adapted to meet Jersey's changing healthcare needs. Today, the site is being carefully prepared, including ground and environmental surveys to ensure that there are no residual impacts from the historic use of the site. These works will form part of the build for the next phase in Overdale's long healthcare history - the new Acute Hospital - the immediate priority for the New Healthcare Facilities Programme.

The Acute Hospital will mark the next chapter in this story, providing care for the Island's sickest patients and for those requiring an overnight stay. It will include an Emergency Department, five operating theatres, inpatient and critical care beds, and a dedicated Women's and Children's Centre.



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News from your Parish Church

For over a thousand years, St Peter's Church has stood at the heart of our local community.

It has welcomed and supported people in times of joy and of sorrow, in war and in peace. Countless generations have come to St Peter's for weddings, baptisms and funerals. We hold services and events each year to mark Liberation, Remembrance Sunday and the Ringing of the Christmas Bells, a tradition unique to the Western Parishes. We celebrate the life and work of our wider community on Plough Sunday, Harvest, St Peter's Weekend and Sea Sunday. Above all, through our Christmas Tree Festival, we showcase the vital work of charities and other organisations from across the whole of Jersey.

Through the life and ministry of our church we seek to support the social, pastoral and spiritual needs of all within our Parish. However, if we are to continue serving the community in the future, we need to modernise our facilities so that we can further develop our social and pastoral activities.

Currently, we do not have an accessible toilet or baby-changing facilities. The toilet we have is in the vestry at the east end of the church. This deters people from using it during services and events. As a result, some feel unable to attend services and events in the church. There is no proper provision for those in wheelchairs, using mobility aids, or with prams or buggies, so there is a risk that those with a disability or young children may feel marginalised or excluded. Our facilities for serving refreshments are limited to a kettle and a coffee machine on a folding table.

To address these problems, we intend to create an accessible toilet and a servery in place of the existing choir vestry. We shall also remove two half pews in the centre aisle to make space for wheelchairs and buggies.

We are grateful to the Constable and Procureurs who have agreed to meet the cost of the accessible toilet as the church is a public building. A generous anonymous donation should meet the cost of the external drainage works. However, we still need to raise money for the construction and equipping of the servery, the lowering of the south aisle floor and associated renovations. We need a further £100,000 to complete these works.

We have launched an appeal and will be very grateful for any support you may be able to give. Appeal brochures are available in St. Peter's Church. You can also donate using the QR code.



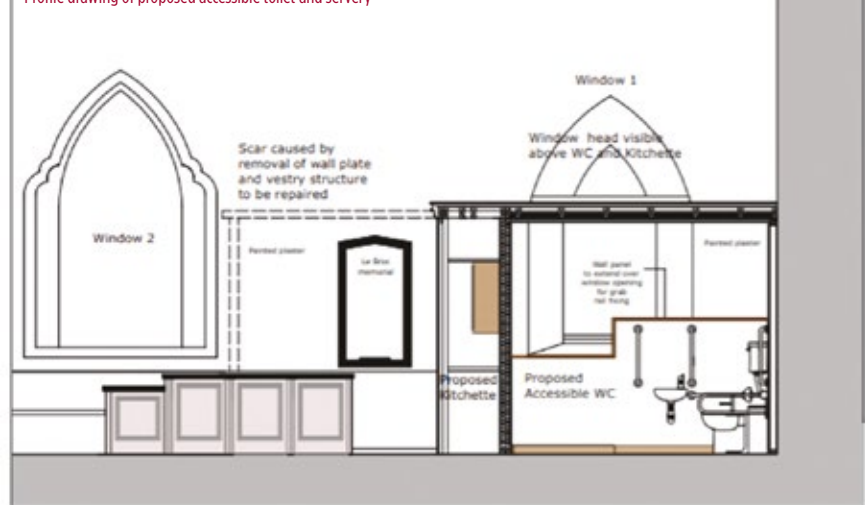
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Profile drawing of proposed accessible toilet and servery



Ladies Choir

St Ouen's Ladies Choir will be meeting at St Ouen's Parish Hall on Monday 29th June and Monday 6th July at 7pm.

We would welcome any new ladies who would like to join us with a view to having enough members to start rehearsals on Monday 7th September for our annual Christmas Concert in December.



If you would like to join, please come along to the Parish Hall on Monday 29th June at 7pm or contact **Moya** on [07797 760987](tel:07797760987) or by email at moya.charles45@googlemail.com. Alternatively, please contact **Celia** on [07700 808633](tel:07700808633) or by email at celiajeunejsy@gmail.com.

A QUIET INVASION!

(And it's not just from Asian Hornets)

We are under attack! Not from our neighbours, but from a quieter, more insidious invasive threat: non native plants, animals, and even pathogens such as viruses and fungi.

These invasions often go unnoticed at first, yet their effects can be far reaching—damaging our environment, disrupting our economy, and even affecting public health and our society. When a non native species spreads and causes harm, it is classified as an invasive non native species (INNS).

The pathways by which these species arrive are varied, but human activity is a key factor. Through global trade and travel, we have become highly effective at moving organisms around the world. Sometimes introductions are deliberate, such as ornamental plants or exotic pets. More often, however, they are accidental, with species hitchhiking as stowaways on freight, as a contaminant on imported goods or even escaping from captivity.

In Jersey, responsibility for protecting the island from INNS lies with the Biosecurity Team within Natural Environment, often working closely with other departments, including Regulation, the States Vets, and Customs and Excise, as well as with landowners, volunteer groups, the public, and neighbouring jurisdictions. This work is ongoing, dynamic, and collaborative, focused on identifying threats and managing those that pose the greatest risks—both now and in the future.

Some examples of INNS that are under active management in Jersey are the Asian or yellow legged hornet (*Vespa velutina*), Japanese knotweed (*Reynoutria japonica*), purple dew plant (*Disphyma crassifolium*), sour fig (*Carpobrotus edulis*), and the pine processionary moth (*Thaumetopoea pityocampa*). Others, not yet established but considered likely threats, include the coypu (*Myocastor coypus*), the Asian tiger mosquito (*Aedes albopictus*), and the rose ringed parakeet (*Psittacula krameri*), amongst many others.

With so many species that could pose a threat there has been a structured process of risk assessment. This began with compiling lists of INNS already present and those likely to arrive in the future. Given the similarities between the islands' environments and shared risks, collaboration with colleagues in the Bailiwick of Guernsey has been both practical and valuable, contributing to the concept of a "Biosecure Bailiwick."



Asian Hornet (photo: Alastair Christie)

Each of the species were assessed based on factors such as its potential rate of spread, ecological and economic impact, and the pathways by which it might be introduced. For high risk species, the next step was to determine whether management is feasible and where it is, strategies are developed, ranging from eradication to long term control, often in partnership with relevant stakeholders. For species not yet present, there are contingency plans focus on prevention, early detection, monitoring, and rapid response.



Sour fig (photo: Alastair Christie)

The public plays a vital role in this effort. You can help by responsibly managing non native plants and animals, such as disposing of garden waste correctly or ensuring unwanted pets are not released into the wild. Staying alert and reporting suspicious sightings is equally important. If you notice a species of concern, you can contact the Biosecurity Team at invasives@gov.je providing a photograph and location details.

By working together, Jersey can reduce the risks posed by invasive non native species and help protect the island's unique natural environment.

By Alastair Christie BSc

(Senior Scientific Officer – Invasive Species, Asian Hornet & Japanese Knotweed Coordinator)



Ring-necked Parakeet (photo: Carole Devillers)



Asian Tiger mosquito (photo: Alastair Christie)



Coypu (photo: Non-Native Species Secretariat)

COMMON MYTHS ABOUT DIABETES

MYTH

DIABETES IS CAUSED BY EATING TOO MUCH SUGAR



FACT

TYPE 1 DIABETES IS AN AUTOIMMUNE CONDITION (NOT CAUSED BY DIET).

TYPE 2 DIABETES IS INFLUENCED BY MULTIPLE FACTORS LIKE GENETICS AND LIFESTYLE.

MYTH

ONLY OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE GET DIABETES



FACT

PEOPLE OF ALL BODY TYPES CAN DEVELOP BOTH TYPE 1 AND TYPE 2 DIABETES.



MYTH

TYPE 1 DIABETES IS THE 'MILD' KIND.



FACT

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St Peter

Household recycling collection 2026

This guide explains how to use the St. Peter household recycling collection.
A collection planner is included so you know when your recycling will be collected.

Every home in St. Peter receives a recycling collection, in addition to the existing rubbish and glass collections. Recycling collections will be on the same day as your refuse.

Collection Planner 2026

June	M	T	W	T	F	July	M	T	W	T	F
Paper & Card	1	2	3	4	5	Paper & Card			1	2	3
Metals	8	9	10	11	12	Metals	6	7	8	9	10
Paper & Card	15	16	17	18	19	Paper & Card	13	14	15	16	17
Plastic Bottles	22	23	24	25	26	Plastic Bottles	20	21	22	23	24
Paper & Card	29	30				Paper & Card	27	28	29	30	31

August	M	T	W	T	F	September	M	T	W	T	F
Metals	3	4	5	6	7	Metals		1	2	3	4
Paper & Card	10	11	12	13	14	Paper & Card	7	8	9	10	11
Plastic Bottles	17	18	19	20	21	Plastic Bottles	14	15	16	17	18
Paper & Card	24	25	26	27	28	Paper & Card	21	22	23	24	25
Metals	31					Metals	28	29	30		

October	M	T	W	T	F	November	M	T	W	T	F	December	M	T	W	T	F
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- **Plastic bottles:** red box/bin with red sticker
- **Metal packaging:** black box/bin with black sticker

Around a third of Jersey's waste is currently recycled, together we can improve on this.

Everything we collect for recycling is sent for recycling and the parish of St. Peter is making it even easier for you to reduce your waste and recycle more.



Metal packaging Your black box or labelled bin



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| ✓ Yes please | ✓ Metal lids | ✓ Cans | ✓ Foil |
| | ✓ Aerosols | ✓ Tins | |

Please make sure everything is clean and empty



Plastic bottles Your red box or labelled bin



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|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--|
| ✓ Yes please | ✓ Water & drinks | ✓ Shampoo, showergel | ✗ No thank you
✗ Pots, tubs, trays and black plastic e.g. food trays |
| ✓ Plastic bottles | ✓ Bleach & cleaning | ✓ Bottle tops | |
| ✓ Ketchup | | | |

Please make sure everything is clean and empty



Paper & card Your blue box or labelled bin



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| ✓ Yes please | ✓ Newspapers | ✓ Shredded paper - recommended for confidential papers | ✗ No thank you
✗ Milk or drink cartons
✗ Polystyrene or plastics |
| ✓ Magazines | ✓ Cardboard packaging and boxes - cut up large pieces of card | ✓ Greeting cards | |
| ✓ Comics | | | |
| ✓ Catalogues | | | |
| ✓ Envelopes | | | |

Your glass bin You are required to provide your own bin for glass

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| ✓ Yes please | > Remove corks, caps or lids | ✗ No thank you | ✗ Electrical/ electronic goods* |
| ✓ Glass bottles | > Remove plastic labels (paper labels can be left on) | ✗ Plastic bags | ✗ Cardboard |
| ✓ Glass jars | | ✗ Lightbulbs* | ✗ General rubbish |
| ✓ Broken glass | | ✗ Ceramics (cups, mugs, plates, etc.)* | |
| > Please rinse | | | |

*These items should not be thrown away with your general rubbish and should be taken to the Household Reuse & Recycling Centre at La Collette, thank you.



Philadelphie Messy Centre

All Things Bright and Beautiful

I wonder how many of you can remember singing 'All Things Bright and Beautiful' and perhaps you even know the words by heart?

It's one of those all-time favourite hymns sung at school which brings with it beautiful imagery of creatures great and small, of flowers and birds, glorious sunrises and stunning sunsets, mountains covered in purple heather with cool rivers flowing through them, as well as ripe fruit and luscious green meadows to enjoy. And, with these God-given gifts in mind, comes a gentle reminder from Cecil Frances Alexander, the 19th Century writer, to share the Creator of such delights, many of which we are blessed to enjoy in Jersey.

Well, share we certainly do, both at the Messy Centre and out and about, with this beautiful hymn being a particular favourite amongst our Messy Vintage folk in care homes. It never ceases to bring joy and an element of awe when the team witness some dear people, who are not able to engage in conversation, mouthing the words of this hymn, a hymn that is deeply embedded in their soul.

So too, the Lord's Prayer, both remnants of an early memory, which, by doing a bit of craft alongside a person from the Messy Team and then engaging with the worship, be it vocally or with a percussion instrument, has stirred something within them, and they are worshipping!



It is indeed a great privilege to engage with all Messy gatherings, but Messy Vintage in care homes holds a very special place in my heart and I thought I would just give you a glimpse of what it's all about and, if you are a person of prayer, ask you to bless all those for whom church is a place of worship where they are, for God is everywhere.



Messy blessings to you all, and, although the Messy Vintage in Care Homes is not a public event, all those listed below are, and we would love to welcome you.

Katie Norman

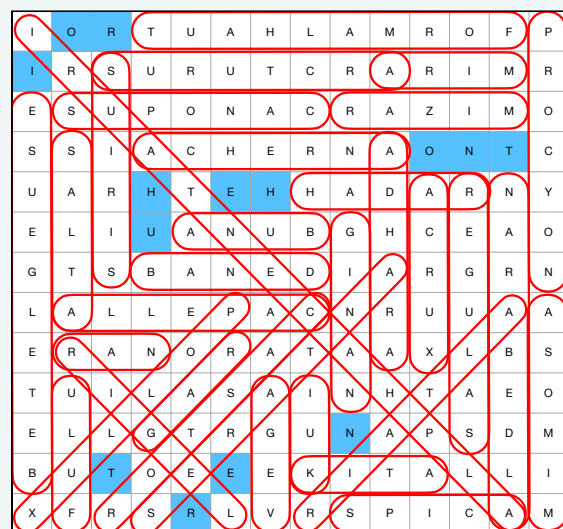
If you would like to know more, please do get in touch with **Katie** on 07797 855082 or email katie.bill39@gmail.com, or you may wish to speak with **Reverend Peter** on 743933 who would be happy to hear from you.



Riddle Answers

1. Soap
2. Lettuce
3. A Shirt
4. David
5. A feather

Wordsearch Solutions



The unused letters spell: **ORION THE HUNTER**

Messy Dates

Messy Church

3.30pm-5.30pm on Tuesday 7th July, 4th August, 1st September

Messy Vintage

2.30pm-4.30pm on Tuesday 21st July, 18th August, 15th September

Messy Bears Toddler Group

9.30am-12.00pm on Mondays (term time only)

What Was *but* What If... PART 4

Compiled by Peter Tabb

Extracted from We Shall Eat Grass

A compendium of myths, mysteries
and minutiae of the only German
Occupation of British Soil.

On Monday 7 May, prime minister Winston Churchill announced on the BBC radio the unconditional surrender of all German forces and ended his announcement with

the words "...and our dear Channel Islands are also to be freed today." This last was greeted with cheers and applause in the Royal Square since Bailiff Alexander Coutanche, tipped off about Churchill's broadcast had arranged for loudspeakers to be set up around the square. At the fringe of the cheering crowd stood several German soldiers, ignoring what, in any other circumstance, would have been a crowd that needed dispersing.

We all know that in fact it was almost two more days before the German forces formally surrendered but what if..

When the Royal Navy destroyers HMS *Bulldog* and *Beagle* arrived off Guernsey at 14.00 hrs (Double British Summer Time) on 8 May with a party under the joint command of Rear-Admiral G.C. Stuart DSO DSC and Brigadier A.E. Snow OBE and expecting an unconditional German surrender, *Kapitänleutnant* Armin Zimmermann, representing the Channel Islands commander-in-chief *Vizeadmiral zur See* Friedrich Hüffmeier (conveyed to the rendezvous by a battered and rusting minesweeper and who gave the Nazi salute when boarding *Bulldog*), advised that he was empowered only to discuss terms for an armistice that would commence at 00.01 hrs the following day, not sign any unconditional surrender. What's more, the proximity of the two British warships was a 'provocative act' and they would be fired upon if they did not go away.

Zimmerman was detained for an hour while Admiral Stuart and Brigadier Snow contacted GOC Southern Command in Plymouth for instructions and after Zimmerman had disembarked, *Bulldog's* captain, a grizzled commander who'd spent much of the war escorting trans-Atlantic convoys, exclaimed, 'To hell with that. These beggars have surrendered...' and with both the Admiral and Brigadier compliant, ordered his vessel and *Beagle* to heave to.

At 16.45 precisely, a 12 inch shell screamed over *Bulldog* and splashed into the sea 50 yards ahead of the destroyer. Thirty seconds later a similar eruption took place 50 yards astern.

'The mad beggars!' the captain shouted. 'Sound "Action Stations". His First Lieutenant pressed the large red button, commenting drily, 'They're bracketing us...' as similar eruptions took place ahead and astern of *Beagle*. 'They've got a four gun 12-inch battery inland and they're radar guided...' He recalled the notes he had browsed before sailing. The notes gave precise details of the ordinance in place on both islands compiled by RAF reconnaissance and that the Mirus 12-inch battery was manned by officers and men of the *Kriegsmarine*. 'Any single shot can sink us...'

'Guns!' The Gunnery Officer was fastening his helmet. 'Prepare to open fire...' He leaned over the speaking tube to the wheelhouse below. "Ring Full ahead and start zigzagging. Flags, call *Beagle* and tell him to hop it..."

"Fire on what, sir?" The First Lieutenant questioned. 'The battery is inland. We have no idea where it is nor even what's actually facing us on the coast since these are all protected by bunkers...' He pointed to the coast where bunkers and towers were evident. He didn't add quite what the effect of their 4.7-inch guns would be and in the coastal area there would be civilians. Wryly he thought of Nelson's instruction that ships should never take on land-based batteries.

"Belay that order," the captain snapped. As ever his First Lieutenant, a "Wavy Navy" officer who had been a lawyer before the war, was right. What the hell could they fire upon?

Bulldog surged ahead, heading out to sea with *Beagle* in her wake as eruptions occurred just where they had been hove to just moments before.



HMS Beagle British Destroyer



Adm Huffmeier being escorted from his Guernsey headquarters to HMS Faulkener

'Their guns have a range of more than 20 miles...' the First Lieutenant commented to the Gunnery Officer who was literally twitching his thumbs..

'Good God...'

'Let's hope so. We might be meeting Him soon...'

Another 12-inch shell exploded in the destroyer's wake, shaking the entire vessel. *Bulldog* leaned into a sharp turn as the slim vessel zigzagged. *Beagle* was heading away from her consort, also zigzagging wildly, opening the gap between them. Suddenly *Beagle*'s bridge structure dissolved in a fiery blast, so violent that it rolled the ship onto her beam ends.

'Good God, *Beagle*'s bought it!' as another 12-inch shell landed on the stricken destroyer literally blowing the vessel apart. For a moment or two the bow and stern remained above the surface before sinking in a welter of smoke, oil fuel and loose deck fittings.

Despite the risk, the captain ordered *Bulldog* to circle the widening circle of fuel and wreckage. 'She's gone with everyone in her...' the Gunnery Officer muttered as *Bulldog* heeled into a tight turn. 'Keep an eye out for survivors,' the captain barked into the Tannoy. 'And let's hope those beggars don't go for the double!'

But there were no survivors. *Beagle*, *Bulldog*'s sister B-Class destroyer and regular companion on convoys, had been destroyed by a single very accurate salvo.

'Resume zigzagging. Let's get out of here. Those beggars will pay for this.'

Bulldog headed out to sea eventually heaving to near the western end of the Minquiers reef where the Roches-

Douvres lighthouse had stood until being destroyed by the Germans in 1944.

'What do we do now, sir?' the Gunnery Officer asked. 'We stand down, that's what and await instructions.'

They had remained hove to for almost half an hour when a Telegraphist appeared with a message from the GOC Southern Command advising that the new German Führer, Grossadmiral-zur-See Karl Doenitz had given the order to all the German forces to surrender and they were all complying, including the CinC of the German forces in the Channel Islands.

The Captain rang down to the wheelhouse. 'Set a course to take us back to Guernsey.' He turned to the officers on the bridge. 'I'd like to see the madman who opened fire on us and sank *Beagle* brought aboard in bloody chains...'

Once again the foregoing is a work of fiction although Bulldog and Beagle did retire out of range when so suggested by Kapitänleutnant Zimmerman. It did not happen but could it have done.

What Was... but What if...

Myths, mysteries and minutiae of the only German occupation of parts of Great Britain - plus what might have happened had sometimes things had been just a little different.

Thus a very unusual look at the German Occupation of the Channel Islands written and compiled by Peter Tabb

"We Shall Eat Grass" will be published later this year.

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Jersey Farmers Markets

at Le Tacheron Farm, Trinity

Something Jersey's been missing is here and it's worth the trip to Trinity.

Jersey Farmers Markets runs every other Saturday at Le Tacheron Farm from 10am to 2pm through to the end of September, with the next market on **Saturday, 11 July**.

Browse fresh fruit and vegetables, locally caught seafood, cut flowers, honey, free-range eggs, meat, pastries, and freshly baked bread. Stay for the coffee and hot food made by a different chef from whatever's seasonal and available on the day. There's live music, farm animals to meet, loads of parking and no particular reason to rush home. Children will love it too. The farm's rare breed animals, from pygmy goats and baby lambs to donkeys and working horses, have a way of stopping people in their tracks.

The setting is no coincidence. Le Tacheron, whose name means 'team' in Jèrriais, is one of Jersey's most distinctive working farms. Growing a range of cereals including spelt, barley, rye, and oats, milling its own flour on site, and baking its own bread, it's a place that takes field-to-fork seriously. Around it, a



rotating cast of bakers, farmers, fishers, butchers and artisan producers sets up every other Saturday, alongside the Huddle Van, a mobile education hub hosting talks and workshops on food, health and growing. "We want to inspire and encourage others to see themselves as an important part of agriculture and this community," says Charles Le Maistre. That spirit of open invitation is exactly what this market is built on.



Behind the market is a simple principle: local producers deserve a direct route to their community, where they keep their profits and build their businesses with genuine support behind them. This is about making Jersey's incredible producers more visible, and rebuilding food resilience on the island in a way that lasts beyond a single season.

Those living in St Martin's, Maufant, or Victoria Village are encouraged to walk or cycle. As a thank you, anyone arriving on foot or by bike will receive a free Jersey Wonder.

The event is proudly sponsored by Butterfield.

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The work of the Jersey Care Commission is expanding. **Chief Inspector Becky Sherrington** answers key questions about what these changes mean for Islanders

EXPANSION OF REGULATED CARE SERVICES IN JERSEY

What is changing in the regulation of care services in Jersey, and what does this expansion mean?

Following changes to the Regulation of Care (Jersey) Law 2014, our remit has expanded to include the regulation of hospital services, ambulance services and Government-provided mental health services. Certain laser clinics will also be inspected under the updated Law.

This means these services will be subject to independent regulation against a Single Assessment Framework, a set of clearly defined standards that outline how care services should be provided. The changes reflect a commitment to ensuring Islander's receive health and social care services that are safe, effective, caring, responsive and well led.

What's the purpose of independent regulation, and how does it help improve care?

Independent regulation helps provide Islanders with assurance about the quality, safety and effectiveness of health and social care services, while supporting continual improvement in care quality. We help achieve this by setting clear, evidence-based standards and assessing services fairly, proportionately and transparently through inspections and ongoing oversight.

What services are included in the expanded regulation, and what is not?

The expanded Regulation of Care (Jersey) Law 2014 includes the independent regulation of hospital services, ambulance services, Government provided mental health services and certain laser clinics.

Ambulance services provided by charitable organisations, including St John Ambulance Jersey and Normandy Rescue, also fall within the updated Law. Private mental health services are not included. Decisions about which services are regulated are made through the legislative process and voted on by the States Assembly. The Commission's role is to apply the Law as enacted.

What happens next, and when will inspections begin?

Following the amendments to the Regulation of Care (Jersey) Law in November 2025, the Law was enacted on 6 April 2026. Newly regulated services now have until 6 October 2026 to register with us.

We're preparing to carry out our first onsite inspection with a blend of local and external inspectors in 2027.

How will hospital services be inspected?

Hospital services won't be inspected all at once. Because of the size and complexity of the hospital, inspections will be introduced in a phased, proportionate way, focusing on defined service areas or "blocks" over time, including medicine, surgery, outpatients, women and children's services and mental health. This approach will also help protect patient safety and minimise disruption to patients, staff and day-to-day clinical activity.



Becky Sherrington Jersey Care Commission Chief Inspector

Who carries out inspections? Will specialist expertise be used?

Inspections are carried out by our experienced team of Regulation Officers, who have a wide range of professional experience from across health and social care, including frontline care, clinical, leadership and management roles. To inspect the hospital, ambulance and mental health services, specialist knowledge will also be required, so inspections will also be supported by external senior clinical advisers and subject matter experts, including specialists from other regulators such as the Care Quality Commission (CQC), professional bodies including the Royal College of Psychiatrists and other relevant organisations.

What happens during an inspection?

During an inspection, a range of evidence is gathered from different sources. The voice of service users and their families or carers is an important part of how we continually improve services, alongside the views of staff, leaders, on-site observations and the review of records and systems.

At the end of the inspection, initial feedback is shared with service leaders before an inspection report is produced setting out findings, including both good practice and areas for improvement. All inspection reports are published on the Jersey Care Commission website.

What happens after an inspection?

After each inspection, we publish an inspection report on our website. We don't use ratings or judgement scores. Instead, reports provide clear, evidence-based findings that support transparency, accountability and continual improvement. The reports identify what is going well and areas of good practice as well as areas for improvement. Reports clearly set out, if required, the actions needed and timescales for improvement, with progress monitored through ongoing oversight.

For more information visit carecommission.je



National league rugby will be returning to St Peter later this year after the Jersey RFC men's team achieved another league title and promotion.

An away win at Bracknell in early March clinched the Regional 1 South Central league title with three games to spare, ensuring the men in red would move up to National League 2 next season – this is the fourth tier of the English rugby pyramid, where JRFC last competed in 2010/11.

There were hopes of an unbeaten run throughout the league season, but unfortunately this reckoned without the resolve of visitors Wimbledon in the final game of the season, which the

relegation-threatened opposition won by 30-26. Nevertheless, Myles Landick's side took 105 points from a possible 110 in a highly successful campaign.

Jersey RFC Women had greater joy in their final league outing of the season, winning an exciting clash against Portsmouth Valkyries by 32-31 to secure fourth spot in their eight-team league.

At the time of writing, players from all four adult sides at JRFC were looking forward to the annual Siam Cup clashes against Guernsey. This followed the Mini and Junior Siam games a few weeks earlier, when hundreds of young players braved torrential rain in Guernsey as they took on their old rivals.

Looking ahead to the start of the 2026/27 season, Jersey RFC has been excited to confirm that CoinShares Park will host an international fixture on Saturday 25th July, when a combined Channel Islands team will take on Poland, who are ranked 30th in the men's world rankings. The Granite Trophy game was first staged in Guernsey last year, with a win for the CI side over Sweden. This year's game promises to be a big occasion to kick off the new season.



Photo courtesy of Jacquie Ranieri

St Aubin & St Peter's Women's Institute

by Sarah Johnson

In February, members learnt about cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from a St John Ambulance member. Our speaker also demonstrated how to use a defibrillator. This was a very instructive and informative talk which echoes the National WI resolution 'Bystanders can be Lifesavers'. Members were interested and relieved to have the process of using a defibrillator explained.

The meeting in April included an extremely detailed history of the De Carteret family and the architectural history of houses in Jersey. We were informed that the architecture of houses could be broadly categorised into two phases. Before 1700 architecture here was strongly influenced by Norman styles, whereas post 1700 it showed features drawn from English examples. All members were intrigued and fascinated by the insights provided by our speakers.

We meet at St Peter's Parish Hall on the first Friday of every month at 7.30pm. If you would like to come and join us, make new friends, enjoy lots of different events and maybe learn a new skill, please contact **Sarah Johnson** on **07797 725486**.

Western Miniature Rifle Club

by John Le Ruez

Western recorded another amazing shooting season, winning all three .22 inter club trophies - the Dick Ray (Open shoot), the Major R.E.B. Voisin (15 yds) and the Bullseye (25yds).

The indoor competitive season is complete, with outdoor shooting at Crabbe now ongoing throughout the summer. New for this year, Western will remain open every fortnight on Wednesday for Air shooting, and on Thursday for .22 rifle for those wanting to hone their skills for next season. The introduction of shooting with assistance from a bench means that members with a mobility restriction are able to continue to enjoy the sport inclusively.

Individually, our Club President, Sarah Campion, was both indoor and outdoor Jersey Smallbore Island Champion and Channel Island Champion, with Libby Hart winning the Junior Outdoor Competition, and Tom Marshall winning medals in both indoor and outdoor Class C shooting, as well as in the Junior Class. In addition, Jasmine Horsley won six Junior plus three Senior Club indoor trophies. Very well done to all the competitors!

Libby, who is studying at Surrey University, has just come top of the British University Competition Society (BUCS) annual smallbore shoot over 25yds, 50m and 100 yds. Western is also extremely proud that three of its shooters are on GB training programmes - Libby is on the Olympic Potential programme, while Kaia James and Paige Fryer are on the Development programme. They are all demonstrating the depth of talent at Western!



For the first time, Western hosted a round of the prestigious National Air Series competition in February which gave local shooters valuable first-hand experience of high-level competition conditions. This was open to all air competitors with Western Junior, Kaia James, taking top Junior honours, and Tom Marshall close behind in third place. This competition is part of a series held throughout the year for GB qualification for the national teams and was great experience to compete shoulder to shoulder with Olympic Potential shooters from the UK.



Kaia has had a very successful season, winning not only the Island Junior Air Rifle Championship, but also the overall Island Air Rifle Championship and having the highest junior league average. She was instrumental in the Western team winning the Air League this year in which Western had not competed for several years. In addition to Kaia, the team consisted of: Tom Marshall, Abbie Le Quesne, Libby Hart, Katya Lynnyk-Ali, Sarah Campion and John Le Ruez.

Looking toward the future, Western MRC are preparing to host Air Rifle shooting for people with a visual impairment in association with

Eyecan. This has generated a lot of

interest from the community, and we have received financial support from The One Foundation, Wolf Investments Ltd. and Jersey Commonwealth Games towards the specialist equipment and training required to achieve maximum benefit and safety on the range. We are looking forward to the launch and welcoming visually-impaired shooters to the range.

If you are looking for an interesting and skill building activity, then look no further! We welcome people (age 10yr and above) of all skill levels to experience the excitement of smallbore and air sports at Western MRC opposite the St Peter Community Centre. We have the latest electronic targets for both .22 and air sports available on a safe and approved range along with coaching.

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Education by Stimulation

On a glorious springtime Saturday, the Jersey Trees for Life team – including a bumble bee, a ladybird, an owl and a squirrel – was in St Saviour's Woodland for the first of its two annual children's events, April Adventure.

Along with its autumnal equivalent, this event has proved extremely popular in recent years as parents seek ways to encourage their youngsters to engage directly with nature – something that's become imperative in an age of technological oversaturation and a rapidly warming planet.

If nature engagement was the aim, it was certainly fulfilled. Around 140 children attended the two 90-minute sessions, each offering a host of nature-themed activities including sapling repotting, coaster art, a tree quiz and the obligatory scavenger hunt, complete with sweet incentives. All for a fiver too.



It was wonderful to see families playing together in the woodland. It was also safe to conclude that dads enjoy building dens as much as their kids do.



Although sometimes overlooked in the maelstrom of activity, education is a core part of the charity's raison d'être. As today's children will supersede us, it's vital to ensure they're engaged with nature, understanding the symbiotic relationship we share and its fundamental importance to our existence.

Jersey Trees for Life thanks everyone who contributed to the event's success, from those who bought tickets to all the volunteers that made it happen. Thanks also go to the Parish of St Saviour for providing facilities and Honorary Police. These events really are a fantastic way to bring community together.



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St Peter Football Club



by Brian Foulser

Exciting finish to a difficult season for St Peter FC First Team

St Peter FC first team finished up smiling and encouraged after a tough season when they managed to avoid relegation.

Their young team put in some strong, improved performances to edge in front of Madeira and St Ouen's to retain their proud record of being one of only two teams to have played in the top flight every year since its inception in 1975, St Pauls being the other.

The improvement in performances by the young players with the veteran ex-professional Peter Vincenti was extremely encouraging for next season. This was given even greater emphasis with a Jersey FA Cup Final appearance to come against Jersey Premier League Champions, Jersey Wanderers, who beat St Clement in the other semi-final. The Cup final is scheduled to be played at Springfield on Thursday 28th May. The Cross Keys were victorious 5-4 on penalties in their semi-final played against Grouville at St Peter on 6th May. In a hard fought and very exciting game, Grouville took an early lead through Martins-Figueira with Rory Baines equalising for St Peter before half time. With some outstanding football creating opportunities for both sides in the second half that neither side were able to convert, the match went to extra time.

Two fine goals in the first period of extra time from Rhys Thomas and Kevin Camacho seemed to have won the day for St Peter when two unfortunate situations put Grouville back in the game. First, a penalty was given when a bad bounce caused the ball to strike Peter Vincenti's hand, however a fine save by Jacob Videgrain prevented a conversion. Then, skipper Luke Lister collapsed with a pulled hamstring and could not take any further part in the game. This appeared to provide Grouville with the incentive to make an all-out effort to get back into game and a fine strike from Figueira did just that. Four minutes later, they pulled back the deficit with another well-worked goal from ex-St Peter striker Harrison Moon.



Everton FC Head Coach Sean Robertson

At 3-3, with both teams close to scoring the winning goal without success, the game went to penalties. The Saints held their nerve even when the drama was heightened with a retaken penalty for both teams due to the keepers venturing off the goal line. Grouville's Antunes, having had his first penalty brilliantly saved by Videgrain, fired the retake over the bar, whilst Kevin Camacho converted his retake firmly into the corner of the net. A first-class game, top football by both teams and a hard-earned victory for the westerners which gives them the opportunity to play in a prestige FA Cup Final at Springfield against the Premier League Champions on 28th May.

Whilst St Peter FC have had a tough season at senior level, there were encouraging signs that the ladies' team were benefitting from the introduction of a new Manager/ Head Coach, Kylan Fitzsimons. They defeated League Champions



Young players giving their all



Everton FC Coach Dean Baker





Everton FC Coach Joe Hampson

Rozel Rovers 2-1 in the Sylvia Spinola Memorial Cup with goals from Elizabeth Fenlon and Soraya De Conceicao, before losing to Jersey Wanderers by the odd goal in three. They narrowly lost to Rozel 2-1, and finished with two victories against Sports Club of Jersey 1-0 on 12th April and 4-1 on 5th May with Soraya De Conceicao, Sophie Dines and Macie Wetzal in fine scoring form.

The Academy had some good performances across the 14-and-under age group, with some promising performances across the spectrum. The standout teams were the U15 teams both Red and White. With the U15 Red team battling St Pauls for the league title. they go head-to-head on Sunday 10th May with everything to play for. In their last clash in the Dave Melly Memorial Trophy U15 Final, St Peter came out 11-1 winners which leaves St Pauls determined to prove a point. Other outstanding team performances came from the U12 squad who really performed to a high level with a number of outstanding young players, as did our U13 U11 and U10 teams. With our Mini section developing enthusiastic talent in abundance, we have a lot to look forward to.

Five teams are competing in the Jullouville-Sartilly French international tournament in June and the two highly popular coaching weeks are filling up quickly.

Southampton FC week for 5-13 year olds commences on Monday 20th July at St Peter FC. Book directly via the Southampton FC website at coaching.southamptonfc.com and select **Jersey Soccer School**.

Everton FC Summer Coaching Camp is in its 23rd year and is a fantastic week for youngsters aged 6-14 years, starting on Monday 10th August at St Peter FC. Full details are on the St Peter FC website stpeterfc.com. Click on **News** then **Everton FC Summer Camp 2026** for full details and to register via Race Nation.

Your children or grandchildren would have a brilliant week at either (or both) of the above coaching weeks and this a good way of honing their talents to make the new season in September even more enjoyable for them.

Any queries or for further information, please contact **Brian Foulser** by email at bmillgill@aol.com or call **07700 702077**.

Photos of the Everton FC Summer Coaching Camp 2025 courtesy of Sportscast Jersey.

HSBA Garden Railway OPEN DAY

Model Trains capture the imagination of adults and kids alike and there is something particularly special about seeing them running in the garden.

Tucked away in a St Mary back garden is the HSBA Garden Railway, a miniature railway - 4% the size of the real thing - with bridges, stations, beer gardens and even a Pope.

A few times a year, the railway opens to the Island, inviting families, railway enthusiasts, and curious visitors to see the trains in action. The layout features over 138m (455ft) meandering around the garden, over the pond and between the plants. The railway was started in 2021 and has continued to grow both in terms of locomotives and details.



These events help raise money for various local Jersey Charities, including Finni's Ark, Healing Waves, Jersey Rescue Dogs, Dementia Jersey and Royals RFC. Thanks to the generosity of visitors, the railway has contributed over £17,000 to local organisations that make a real difference in our community.



Our next summer open day this year is on **9th August**, and everyone is welcome! Whether you're a lifelong railway fan or just looking for a fun local outing, come along and enjoy the sights and sounds of the railway while supporting a good cause.

To find out more, visit gardenrailway.je and, in the meantime, you can follow us on Facebook and Instagram (just search '**HSBA Garden Railway**').



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A roundup of local publishing

NEW

The Jersey Norman Story 1,000 Years

Price £9.95 / By Jean Treleven and Geraint Jennings

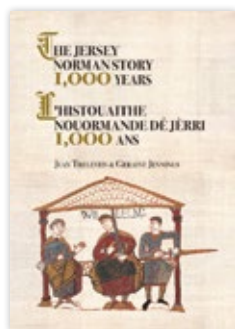
When the Normandy Region made the decision to celebrate 1,000 years of Norman heritage for the Millennium of the birth of William the Conqueror, Jersey just had to be involved as our loyalty to the Dukes of Normandy stretched from 933 to 1259, continued with the Kings of England and elements of that strong Norman heritage have continued to the present day.

A new publication; The Jersey Norman Story 1,000 years/ L'Histouaithe Nouormande dé Jèrri 1,000 ans by local historian Jean Treleven and Geraint Jennings gives the background to our Norman links along with evidence of Norman heritage that is retained in the island today.

It is bilingual, in both Jèrriais and English, a testament to the strong link with Jersey's Norman past represented by the Island's Norman language. It gives students and others the opportunity to discover some of the rich heritage contained within that language as well as discover the Norman story.

Available from:

- The Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche
- The Société Jersiaise bookshop
- The Museum Bookshop
- The Harbour Gallery.



NEW

A History of Shooting in Jersey

Price £10 / By David Dorgan

This is the story of the sport of shooting in Jersey.

Jersey's shooting origins began with the need to defend the island and the creation of the Jersey Militia in 1337. The Militia were involved from bows to rifle shooting.

The book begins with the Militia Years from 1337 to 1860. In 1861 and civilian shooting begins. The ranges are covered, together with over ninety names of shooting clubs and associations. The Occupation stopped shooting in 1940.

The next section is devoted to clubs from all areas of shooting from 1945 up to 2026 covering their history, locations and ranges.

Jersey-made guns and gun makers together with some recent gun retailers and an outline of the Firearms Laws from 1879 to the present showing the low number of crimes and offences committed, together with some of the strictest firearms regulations anywhere in the world. The Island's unique honorary sytem of licensing when compared with the UK, is almost world beating in its effectiveness.



Captain Bryan 1877

There is a listing of Jersey Government Gold and Silver Medal winners from 1863 to 1913 with placing names.

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- Amazon.co.uk, £10.00 ISBN 9781036960834
- The Société Jersiaise
- The book shop in the Central Market

COMING SOON

Rînmes Rêjouis

Price £9.99 / By Robyn Conway

This Autumn, we are excited to be publishing a brand new Jèrriais children's nursery rhyme book entitled Rînmes Rêjouis.

Following the success of the Jèrriais translations of Lé Gruffalo, D'vinnâle dé Marmouset (Monkey Puzzle), La Maison Crêpie et Squouïzie (A Squash and a Squeeze) and La Carpéleuse Hardi Affanmée (The Very Hungry Caterpillar), this beautifully illustrated original book is designed to encourage parents and carers to explore Jersey's native language with younger children.



The book launch event will take place as part of the Jersey Festival of Words.

Date: Sunday 20th September
Time: 10am-12pm
Where: Jersey Zoo
Age: Suitable for 0-6 year olds

Please join members of the Jèrriais Teaching Service for themed art and craft activities, facepainting and group singing of nursery rhymes in English and Jèrriais. These activities are free of charge, but normal Zoo admission fees apply. A free copy of the book will be gifted to every family attending.

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JERSEY LIBRARY UPDATE

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Read to the Beat with Jersey Library's Summer Reading Challenge

This summer, Jersey Library is inviting children across the Island to take part in the Summer Reading Challenge, with this year's lively theme *Read to the Beat*.

The Summer Reading Challenge is a free, annual initiative that runs throughout the school holidays, encouraging primary school children to enjoy reading for pleasure over the break. The 2026 theme celebrates the connection between stories, music and rhythm, adding a fun, creative twist to the challenge.

Children can sign up from Saturday 27th June at Jersey Library, Communicare Library or on the Mobile Library. Every kind of reading counts especially those inspired by music, sound and performance, including picture books, audiobooks, ebooks, graphic novels and music scores. Incentives are given along the way including a swim pass from Aquasplash and on completion of the 6th book, children are presented with a medal and a certificate.

Children under four are encouraged to join the mini challenge, sharing stories with others and getting stickers and a certificate upon completion.

During the holidays, Jersey Library will host activities and events linked to the challenge, including best-selling author Gareth P Jones, Martyn Cast from Jenca Music School, Jo Logue from Jo's Painted Pebbles and other craft activities.

The Summer Reading Challenge not only supports literacy but also promotes wellbeing, confidence and creativity. However your child enjoys reading – quietly or with plenty of rhythm – this summer is the perfect time to Read to the Beat.



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WEDNESDAY

09:30 - 11:00

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11:15 - 12:45

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14:30 - 15:30

Le Rocquier School

John Ogilby's Aesop's Fables: An exhibition at Jersey Library

Step into the world of *Aesop's Fables* as they were imagined in the seventeenth century.

Featuring illustrations from books in Jersey Library's special collections, the exhibition reveals how these familiar animal tales were used to explore moral and social questions during a time of political uncertainty and change.

Although *Aesop's Fables* originated in Ancient Greece, their ongoing appeal for writers and artists lies in their adaptability. By using animals to reflect human behaviour,

the stories address timeless themes such as power, ambition, deception and wisdom. In seventeenth century England, this indirect approach to storytelling made the fable a particularly powerful art form. At a time when speaking openly about politics and those in power could be risky, animals could safely act out moral dilemmas, allowing readers to interpret the message for themselves.

The exhibition also explores how illustrations shaped the interpretation of these stories. Full-page illustrations set the fables in detailed landscapes, reflecting a new fascination with the natural world. Far from being merely decorative, these illustrations were intended to help guide readers' make the right moral choices.

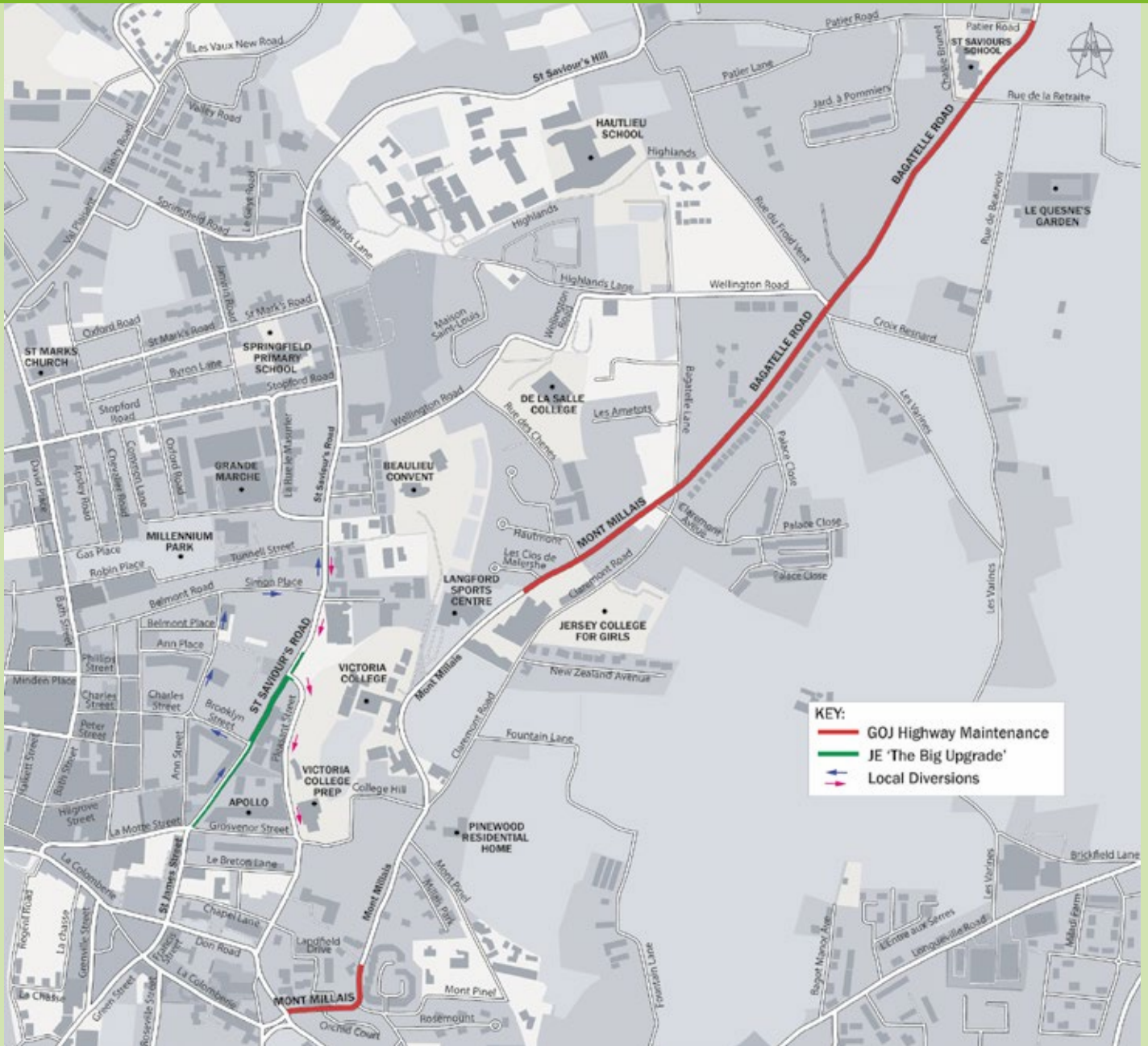
The exhibition is on display in the Jersey Library Second Floor Gallery until the end of September.





Mont Millais, Bagatelle & St Saviour's Road Planned Work

School Summer Holidays - 20 July to 04 September 2026



Further information

Infrastructure and Environment (I&E) will be carrying out highway maintenance work on Bagatelle Road and Mont Millais as part of its ongoing highway maintenance programme. The work will be coordinated with Jersey Electricity's 'The Big Upgrade' on St Saviour's Road, enabling shared traffic management and helping to reduce overall disruption.

To minimise the impact on residents and road users, works are scheduled during the school summer holidays.

Stay up to date on access arrangements and working times by visiting gov.je/roadworks or scanning the **QR code** provided.



Thank you for your patience while these essential works take place. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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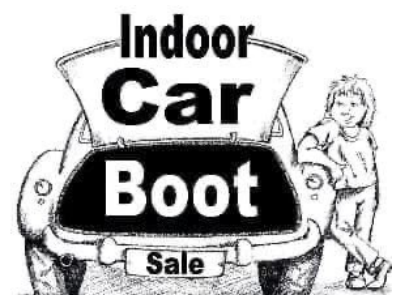
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