WELCOME

Welcome to the February issue of the Town Crier.

It is encouraging that with the decline in the Covid-19 infection rate and the increase in vaccinations, our lives are beginning to return to something approaching normality. There is still a long way to go but it is such a relief for so many parishioners to be able to go to the shops again, and other businesses such as hairdressers, while the phased reopening of hospitality premises is hopefully just around the corner. The Parish of St Helier continues to play its part in keeping the town clean and safe, both through our municipal services staff and our volunteers such as the Honorary Police, while the St Helier Town Centre Manager has been kept busy liaising between the business community, the Government and other bodies such as Jersey Business, the Jersey Hospitality Association and the Jersey Chamber of Commerce. A Town Recovery Plan is also being finalised: more details in the March issue.

In spite of the difficulties created by the pandemic, our Parish teams are working hard to keep our support services and municipal operations going well. Please remember that your Parish is there to provide help and support, and that there are lots of staff and volunteers who will be working throughout the weeks ahead to assist you wherever possible.

For advice and information please look at the Parish website, www.sthelier.je, telephone 811811 or email townhall@posh.gov.je.

COMMEMORATING VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST

Despite the pandemic keeping numbers low and preventing this very important commemoration being honoured in the usual way on 27th January, Procureur du Bien Public, Peter Pearce, laid a wreath at the Lighthouse Memorial on behalf of the Parish of St Helier to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust.

CONSTABLE ACTS ON REQUÊTE VOTE

Earlier this month the Parish of St Helier broke new ground with its Parish Assembly by holding online the largest Parish Assembly in decades, with well over 200 attending and voting. This was achieved through meticulous planning to ensure the limited number of people able to attend the Town Hall followed strict safety protocols agreed with Public Health, alongside more than 180 attending online.

The Assembly overwhelmingly supported the two propositions contained in the Requête, full details of which can be found on the Parish website, www.sthelier.je.

Following the vote, the Constable wrote to Senator Farnham, the Minister responsible for the hospital project, setting out the Parish's position, withdrawing all existing permission from the Parish to undertake works of any nature connected with the future hospital on Parish land, and asking that the Minister, his agents, contractors and advisers respect the position of the Parish and refrain from ‘interfering’ with any area of Parish land connected with the hospital project.
**NEW HOSPITAL AT OVERDALE: UPDATE**

Few readers of the Town Crier will be unaware that the States voted on 1st February by 34 votes to 11 to approve the use of Westmount Road as the main access to the new hospital, meaning that they will press ahead with their plans to widen the road and demolish some properties. The States also voted by 26 to 21 votes to reject the Scrutiny Panel’s amendment which would have given more time for details to be provided about the Westmount Road access which is of enormous concern to town residents, in particular. Other votes affecting St Helier have been even closer: my amendment to protect People’s Park from being on the shortest of hospital sites succeeded by a slim margin of 2 votes, while, many years ago now, the much-loved inn on the Park was lost when the vote to save it was tied. I am going too far in calling the Island’s parliament gerrymandered? Not at all, the States Assembly is gerrymandered because it has refused, time and time again, to give every voter an equal say in how the Island is governed.

Although the Government has the power to purchase any Parish property it requires through compulsory purchase, it is hoped that a negotiated settlement can be found which will be acceptable to the Parish Assembly as happened when the land for the JEC substation in Westmount woods was purchased in 2014. Legal advice is currently being sought about how a decision on such a matter can be put to the Parish Assembly in practical terms, not only because of the current Covid restrictions but because there are around 18,000 people entitled to vote at the Parish Assembly and a mechanism needs to be found to allow a greater number of people to influence Parish decision-making on key matters such as this than is possible under the constraints of the 1804 law governing the holding of Parish Assemblies.

The plan for the new hospital at Overdale, including the changes to Westmount Road, still has to get through the planning process, including a public enquiry. This is bound to look closely at the potential environmental impacts involved in the roadworks as well as the heritage losses involved. This link provides a summary of the debate: [https://statesassembly.gov.je/news/pages/AccessRouteToOverdaleDebateSummary.aspx](https://statesassembly.gov.je/news/pages/AccessRouteToOverdaleDebateSummary.aspx).

**UPDATE FROM OUR CUSTOMER SERVICES TEAM**

As February rolls on and Christmas and the New Year already seem but a distant memory, all Parish landowners should now have completed the Annual Return for 2021. This vital document enables the St Helier Rates Assessment Committee – Edward Trevor, Chairman of St Helier Rates Assessment Committee – to hand. Staying on the subject of rates, the Parish of St Helier has around 20,000 items of land and property and assessing them can be a challenging task. The St Helier Rates Assessment Committee consists of up to 12 elected members; if you are interested in joining them, please contact the Rates Committee Chairman, Edward Trevor, who will be delighted to hear from you. Mr Trevor’s contact details can be found at the bottom of this article.

That brings us on to another reminder, this time with regard to our dog owners who were required to register their dogs by 31 January. Please register your dog today if you haven’t already done so. Regrettably, this is not a service that you can do online, but the process is very simple. For renewals, please just telephone the Customer Services Team and we’ll take your payment over the telephone and renew your registration straight away. Late registration carries an increased fee of £20. If you’re registering your dog for the first time, we do require you to complete a form on this occasion only, which can be downloaded from [https://www.sthelier.je/do-it-online/dog-license-applications/](https://www.sthelier.je/do-it-online/dog-license-applications/), or call the Team and we’ll post one to you. In addition to taking advantage of the online facilities that are available, all Customer Service enquiries should be submitted via email at townhall@posh.gov.je or by telephone on 817733 wherever possible. Due to the continuing Coronavirus pandemic, the Team is operating with a skeleton staff at the Town Hall, and therefore your patience and understanding of the pressures the Team continues to face in order to ensure all services are provided without any impact on turnaround times is very much appreciated.

Customer Service direct line – 817733
Rates Annual Return enquiries – mark.dowintona@posh.gov.je
General enquiries – townhall@posh.gov.je
Edward Trevor, Chairman of St Helier Rates Assessment Committee – 07829 736797
ELECTION OF ROADS INSPECTORS

The Constable of St Helier is pleased to announce that at a Parish Assembly held during December, 11 members of the Municipality were re-elected as Roads Inspectors for the Parish. All nominations were proposed and seconded by Procureurs Peter Pearce and Geraint Jennings.

Due to current Covid restrictions, on 8th January 2021 the following ten Inspectors, Jason Lagadu (Vingtaine de la Ville), Martyn Gallery and Kevin Proctor (Vingtaine du Rouge Bouillon), Jane Pearce and Daren O’Toole (Vingtaine de Bas du Mont au Prêtre), Sarah Richardson and Michael Channing (Vingtaine de Haut du Mont au Prêtre), Mario Pirozzolo (Vingtaine du Mont à l’Abbé) and Bob and Eileen Morris (Vingtaine du Mont Cochon), attended Royal Court virtually from the Town Hall’s Assembly Room, taking the following Oath of Office: ‘I swear and promise before God that I will faithfully carry out the duties of Inspector for the repair of public roads in the Parish of St Helier, and that I will follow and put into force the orders made for the repair and upkeep of the roads, and generally perform the duties attached to the said Office. Edward Lindsay, Vingtaine du Mont à l’Abbé, will take his oath at a later date.

Constable Simon Crowcroft said: “I would like to express my thanks to all our Honorary officials who continue to serve our community.

ST HELIER’S HONORARY POLICE TACKLES SPEEDING

St Heier’s Honorary Police Team worked tirelessly last year to keep the Island’s roads and public safe, by training 55 Honorary Police Officers and undertaking 116 speed patrols.

Vingtenier Ben Wheaton, supported by the Parish, attended a UK speed detection trainers’ course and, since qualifying, has given training in the operation of speed detection equipment across the Island’s Honorary Police Service.

A total of 48 Officers from the other eleven parishes have received training and certification in the use of speed detection devices, and a further 7 St Heier Officers have also been trained, boosting this number to 72, with an additional 5 new Officers either currently undertaking or awaiting training. Efforts will be made in future to ensure all new Officers are trained inside their first two years of service.

During December 2020, St Heier’s Honorary Police conducted 17 speed detection patrols on various roads throughout the Parish, at the same time supporting the States of Jersey Police with the Christmas Drink Drive Campaign.

Speeding information and intelligence is gathered through speed identification devices that can be seen around the Parish, and from complaints made by parishioners. A total of 750 vehicles were monitored by Officers whilst conducting these patrols, with 63 motorists driving at speeds which have resulted in their attendance at Parish Hall Enquiries.

Whilst a large majority of the public adhere to speed limits, there is still a minority who do not. The message from the Parish, Constable and Honorary Police is that speed limits are set to protect all road users, motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. If you are caught driving over these limits, you will be reported and a substantial fine levied. Repeat offenders and those driving grossly over the speed limits will find themselves before the Magistrate’s Court facing formal prosecution.

The past year has been like no other, and Constable Crowcroft would like to thank our Honorary Police Team, as well as the Honorary Police from all other parishes, for volunteering their own time to keep the public safe.

PET BEREREAVEMENT SERVICES OFFERED BY THE JSPCA

The loss of a pet can be a very sad, difficult and lonely time. Feelings of despair, depression and guilt can creep in, as well as self-doubt, especially when you have had to make the difficult decision to euthanise or rehome your pet.

The JSPCA understands that when one is going through that grieving process it is important to have an outlet to use, and provides a bereavement service for members of the public. JSPCA staff have undergone bereavement training provided by the Blue Cross; this training has not only helped the staff support members of the public who have lost a pet, but also their colleagues and themselves during those difficult times.

Animal Care Assistant, Lauren Dehunty, has furthered her bereavement training with the Blue Cross and has now completed the Pet Bereavement Course for Professionals.

If you feel you need support after the loss of a pet, please do not hesitate to contact the Animals’ Shelter on 724331.
THE CHANNEL ISLANDS’ FIRST SANTANDER WORK CAFÉ OPENS IN ST HELIER

The CI’s first Santander Work Café opened at Charing Cross, #StHelier, recently, designed to offer a new high street banking experience by bringing together finance and the community. The barista area, run by Cargo, features freshly prepared food and sustainably sourced coffee, currently available for takeaway (with a discount available for Santander International debit cardholders). Free bookable meeting rooms and co-working stations will be available when physical distancing measures permit.

Simon Crowcroft, Constable of St Helier, said “The Santander Work Café is a welcome addition to St Helier and another positive development in the regeneration of Charing Cross. Multi-purpose sites such as this show how organisations can work to serve the community, and highlight how we can continue to help our town centre adapt to the changing needs of Islanders.”

A SAFE RETURN TO SHOPS AND SERVICES

Non-essential retail has returned this month, together with close contact services, i.e. hair and beauty. Businesses have been working extremely hard to prepare their sites for your return and encourage you to take advantage of the safety measures in place, giving us all something new to do after what is probably the quietest January on record.

SOME OF THE MEASURES INCLUDE:

• Rearranging displays to ensure you have space to walk around the stores at your leisure;
• Fresh signage to help us remember what we should be doing to stay safe;
• Completing a safe opening checklist and risk assessment to help businesses to do as much as possible to make it safe for you to return; and
• Establishing a new Covid support team who will be helping businesses to manage safety measures and implement them successfully.

There will also be increased mask usage in back of house areas to ensure the safety of staff and customers.

Town may appear different as you return this time around, but it’s just to help us all remember what we can do as individuals to support efforts and further reduce restrictions.

You may notice that street furniture along King Street and Queen Street has been moved to the sides; whilst we fully understand the need for adequate seating to keep town accessible, space in the middle of these streets will help everyone to physical-distance with ease.

Where possible, people are also encouraged to keep masks on between stores or in congested areas. If we all take steps to keep ourselves as safe as possible and take heed of Government measures, we will hopefully continue to see a return of other businesses and services within St Helier, and also Island-wide.

MEET YOUR ST HELIER COMMUNITY POLICE TEAM

An introduction to the States of Jersey’s Community Policing Team follows in the Parish News section. St Helier’s Community Police Officers are a great team, and will become familiar faces as they patrol town to offer assistance should you need it, and also to help businesses manage during these ever-changing times.

The Parish extends a warm hello and sincere thanks to PC Aidan Wharton, PC Andy Buxton, PC Phil Downes, PC Steve Young, PC Joe Richardson and PC Karen Shatford.
LOVE IS IN THE AIR

It’s February, and once again town is adorned with the ‘Love St Helier’ signs, spreading messages of love and kindness whether you’re commuting in to work, travelling home or finally enjoying some retail therapy. If you see the signs on your travels, please take a moment to take in the messages, snap a picture and share your messages of love and positivity using the hashtag '#lovesthelier#.

Some of our town-based florists also spread the love, together with lots of colour and joy this month. Next time you’re passing the Central Market, check out some of the beautiful displays – it doesn’t have to be Valentine’s Day to use the gift of flowers to brighten up someone’s day.

LET’S TALK JERSEY’S CLIMATE CONVERSATION

St Helier will see some exciting developments in the next few weeks as we embrace the opportunity to get involved in Jersey’s Climate Conversation. Jersey’s Climate Conversation is your chance to explore the issues of climate change and contribute suggestions on how Jersey can become carbon neutral. Look out for some interesting things popping up in St Helier over the next few weeks, all of which are aimed at helping us all learn a little more about how we can make a difference. Keep an eye out for Charley Skinner, St Helier’s Junior Ambassador, who kindly volunteered to record a climate ambassador message which will appear as part of the Campaign to get us all talking more.

For more information, follow the project on social media at @climatejsy (Facebook and Instagram), or visit www.climateconversation.je.

THE BEAULIEU 3-YEAR GCSE - A BRIGHT CHOICE

Beaulieu Convent School offers a wide range of GCSE and BTEC courses over a three-year period, providing students with the optimum opportunity to excel in their chosen subjects, building confidence, allowing for breadth of study and, ultimately, enhanced examination results.

To learn more about the 3-year GCSE and BTEC courses, please register your interest by emailing Mrs Dougherty at doughertys@beaulieu.jersey.sch.uk or calling 731280. You will then receive the GCSE Options Presentation Video and GCSE Options Booklet on Tuesday 23rd February. To register your daughter to join Beaulieu in September 2021 please visit www.beaulieu.jersey.sch.uk/admissions.

Our 3 year GCSE courses allow time to really explore the subject and refine exam techniques to maximise a student’s potential.
PARISH NEWS

UPDATE FROM THE FIRST TOWER YOUTH PROJECT

From Youth Worker Bill Moore

Throughout February the First Tower Youth Project has been running four session nights per week. We are thrilled to be open, providing a safe space for friends to meet up, be creative and to access support from the youth workers.

At the Youth Project we believe in experimental learning – learning by doing – and this month our Year 6 members have been planning some fundraising, which has included letter writing to local businesses which has helped consolidate skills our members have acquired as part of their school literacy lessons.

We are particularly proud of Kenan – one of our young workers, who has been awarded the Lions Club Young Ambassador for the South West of England, and has contributed over 1,000 hours of volunteering to our Project.

**FIRST TOWER YOUTH PROJECT NEEDS YOUR HELP!** We are looking for volunteers to join the Youth Project Steering Group, which meets once a quarter, supports fundraising ideas, and suggest new ways to connect with parents and the community.

For information please contact Bill on 07797 819958 or billmoore@jys.je.

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“I can honestly say we knew out of all the local architects you would be the one that could turn things around for us. A life changing [planning] decision for us yesterday so well done you! Excellent work. Thank you again.”

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UPDATE FROM THE MOVE ON YOUTH PROJECT

From Youth Worker Anna Peters

2021, and the start of a new year at Move On. We are busy planning for the year ahead, working with our young people to plan what we would like to try and achieve in the coming year. We are always welcoming new young people to the project. If you are looking for somewhere warm and dry to relax with friends in town we have lots of different sessions you can attend. We are open for 3 afternoon drop-ins which are FREE, as well as our evening youth club sessions which are only 50p. All our sessions are for young people in Year 9 and above.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Move On Youth Project, drop in and see us, or contact Anna Peters at annapeters@jys.je or 07797 845496.

STATES OF JERSEY POLICE EXPANDS COMMUNITY POLICING TEAM

From December 2020, the States of Jersey Police expanded its Community Policing Team with the aim of working to gain an enhanced understanding of each Parish and its specific needs to help make our communities even safer.

Each parish will have a dedicated officer who will:

- Engage and build relationships with their community;
- Ind out what is happening in their parish and pro-actively descend on any problems;
- Prevent crime;
- Target repeat offenders; and
- Be visible, accessible and well-known in their parish.

The officers will have time dedicated to spend specifically within their parishes to focus on building relationships with residents, while working alongside key partners to address issues that matter most to those residents. As well as regular opportunities to speak to their dedicated officer while on duty, parishioners will also be able to contact them by email, telephone or face-to-face during regular police surgeries.

As the most populated and busiest Parish, St Helier has six dedicated officers working split shifts between 8am and 10pm; they are Andy Buxton, PC Steve Young, PC Phil Downes, PC Joe Richardson, PC Karen Shafford and PC Aidan Wharton. Each Officer actively encourages you to stop and have a chat with them.

Follow the group on Twitter (@townpoliceunit) and Facebook (@townpoliceunit). They can also be contacted by their group email address, sthelier@police.je. For major incidents and other occasions where you need the Police immediately, calls should still be directed to 112/999.

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ST HÉLYI R’CYCL’YE!

Everyone involved in the production of the Town Crier hopes that last week’s Valentine’s Day provided lots of opportunity for the exchange of gifts and flowers. St Helier’s town centre has several long-established florists, while the Parish has once again put out quirky signs to help get visitors in the mood, in spite of the pandemic restrictions.

MONDAY COLLECTIONS FEB 1 & 2 & 16 & 17 & 18 & 25 & 26 & 27 & 28 & 29

Maria Drive
La Rue de la Deuxtine
La Route du Fort
La Clos du Bas
La Clos de la Pouquelaye
La Vale de la Mouche

TUESDAY COLLECTIONS MAR 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5

La Route de la Deuxtine
La Route du Fort
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