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Welcome to the September edition of the Town Crier, the Parish of St Helier’s monthly magazine for parishioners, ratepayers and visitors to St Helier. Last month we enjoyed taking part in the biggest festival of the year, the Battle of Flowers, in which the Parish entered its Alice in Wonderland float, featured on our cover. Prior to the carnival, members of the Battle of Flowers Association enjoyed meeting some of the residents from St Ewold’s Residential Home who had been making some of the thousands of paper flowers adorning the St Helier float; the visitors enjoyed tea and cakes outside the Battle shed and were able to put some flowers on the float, too, with Chair of the Association, Dee Cousins, giving a helping hand.

This month will still be a busy one for the Parish with the Senatorial By Election taking place on Wednesday 7th, and when the successful candidate joins the States Assembly it will be debating the Medium Term Financial Plan Addition for 2017–2019 (P.68/2016): one of the proposals is that the States should start paying rates on its properties, and the outcome of this particular debate on Tuesday 27th will be keenly anticipated. The Visite du Branchage et des Chemins – the second Branchage visit of the year – takes place on Friday 16th by which time property owners should have finished the clipping of shrubs and trees overhanging the carriageways and pavements of the Parish. For a great number of parishioners, however, the theme for the month is ‘Back to School’ as hundreds of young people take part in ‘La Rentrée’ as they call it across September, this is going to be particularly challenging for the families who have spent the weekend at Jersey Live!

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Once again the Parish of St Helier organised a weekend visit to Normandy for the local branch of the Normandy Veterans Association. There were 25 people on the trip, including three veterans of the campaign, and they visited a variety of sites including memorials, cemeteries, landing beaches and museums. The group, which was based in Bayeux, was led by local historian Ian Ronayne, who gave the coach party a fascinating account of the events which related to each of the sites. For Jack Manning, 92 years old, it was the first revisiting of Gold Beach where he came ashore the day after D-Day, 7th June 1940.

The NVA is keen for the Parish to run another trip next year and preparations are already in hand to select a suitable weekend in order to secure early ferry bookings and to keep the cost per person as low as possible. If you would like to be advised of next year’s trip details, please advise us by telephoning 811823 or by emailing jane.skelhorn@posh.gov.je.

Ian Ronayne explains what happened at Pegasus Bridge on the night before D-Day

Centre: Normandy veterans Jack Manning, Billy Reynolds and Harry Fenn at the Hill 112 memorial near Caen

Above: Mark Newton, son of the late Fred Newton, contemplates the graves in the Bayeux war cemetery

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Open air chess at West’s Centre:
Paul Wojciechowski reports on a successful new event

This summer the Jersey Chess Club hosted a day of chess in the open air at West’s Centre. Ten tables were kindly supplied by Haute Vallée School and the chess sets, boards, and clocks provided by the Club. The main tournaments were for seniors and the strongest juniors, which was won on tie break by Graham Mooney, and the junior tournament which involved 13 players in what is called a blitz event. Here the players only had 5 minutes on their clock to complete a game. The juniors ranged in age from as young as 6 years old up to 12 years; the tournament was won by 12 year old Pulkit Dwivedi from Le Rocquier School with Andrew Bertram coming second. Pulkit’s performance was particularly strong as he did not lose any of his games. In addition to the serious games, members of the public and former club members challenged some of our junior and senior players to games and some even played a game on the large chess set, but without the use of clocks, of course. Spectators were welcome and watched some of the games with one or two offering their own advice on occasion. The sun shone down on that Saturday and it was a very enjoyable day. The tournament was also good practice for the junior members of the Club attending the British championships in July. The Jersey Chess Club hopes to make this an annual event.

Project Trident
Julia Nunes from Haute Vallée School undertook her Project Trident work experience at the Town Hall during July and may be a familiar face to some of you as part of her duties involved manning our reception desk.

Jeux Intervilles in Avranches

Ten parishes took part in the biennial friendly games between Jersey and Normandy during the summer. The event was hosted by Avranches who organised a number of old-fashioned games including rolling the barrel and an ancient form of lacrosse. Each Jersey team was joined by the same number of players from their twin town, giving lots of opportunities for friendships to flourish between the twin towns. The competition was won by the Grouville – Portbail twinning team.

PARISH MATTERS CONTINUED
The Parish’s annual garden competition was judged during the summer and certificates awarded at a reception at the Town Hall. Participants included banks and pubs, front gardens and balconies, with a series of awards for the Parish’s schools. Judges’ special awards were given to Matt and Jen from Jersey Mencap. Alex Wiles, the organisation’s Manager, said: “We were delighted to receive this as it really does go a long way in helping to celebrate our successes whilst raising awareness of learning disabilities and Jersey Mencap. We are fortunate to have a vibrant and successful art project which provides six sessions a week for adults with a learning disability. Our art tutors come up with fresh and novel ideas and projects whilst interacting with other groups such as the St Helier Bloom group which I know our clients have really enjoyed – all credit to Michelle Le Cornu who has forged that partnership.”

Birthday celebrations for Sir David Kirch
A vin d’honneur took place in the Assembly Room of the Town Hall during the summer to mark Sir David Kirch’s 80th birthday. Octogenarians from across the Island made up Parish tables with the majority of Parish Constables attending the event. Sir David went round all of the tables to talk to the guests and gave a speech thanking them for attending.
Chef de Police, Danny Scaife, gave the following eulogy at the funeral of Pat Gibaut, former Social Co-ordinator and Centenier, who died during the summer.

“Many of you knew Pat from her work at Highlands College and other organisations, but she also had a long association with the Parish of St Helier, in a number of capacities, as one of the volunteer events officers organising receptions and vin d’honneurs at the Town Hall. Pat was also a member of the Community Services Board for nearly four years; this never being an easy job, she showed her compassion and understanding of situations where people had not always had the best start in life and just needed a helping hand.

Not content with all of this, at the beginning of 2006 Pat approached me and asked if she thought it would be a good idea that she joined the Honorary Police, which she duly did in February 2006 as Constable’s Officer Helier 76. From the very start Pat took to the role with her trademark energy, doing every training course available and taking a part in all aspects of the Honorary Police, no matter what it was – town patrols, parish hall enquiries, callouts, events and licenced premises checks.

Pat was, as we all know, a very good communicator, especially with young people, and one of our colleagues, Dean, told me of an incident that illustrates this. One Sunday afternoon they were doing a foot patrol at Snow Hill when a member of the public told them of a youth who had been drinking and causing problems at a nearby shop. They went to enquire and Dean located the drunken young male who, when told to leave the area, started to get a bit lippy. Pat asked the youth to go for a chat and the youth continued with his tirade, at which point Pat took him by the arm, led him away and said “young man, just be quiet and listen to what I am going to say. I am old enough to be your grandmother”. The youth managed to stutter a few words and then apologised to Pat, shook her hand and walked off home. We had never seen anything quite like this.

On another occasion I was with Pat in the St Helier police car on Halloween and some youngsters threw a stick at the side window causing the glass to shatter all over the car’s interior. I was concerned and thought that perhaps I had better stand Pat down, but before I could say anything she had read my mind and made it very clear that we were going to clean up the glass and find the reprobates responsible. These memories perfectly show Pat’s stoicism and robust no nonsense style – a ‘getting on with the job’ approach to policing.

In 2008 Pat was elected Vingtenier and became our recruiting officer, and a short time later the first Honorary Police Welfare Officer in our Parish – a role she was clearly made for. Over the next few years Pat looked after and advised many officers when they had problems, no matter the rank or issue. She had a very good sense of judgement and prevented many minor disagreements getting out of hand.

Pat also assisted our new recruits by showing them the correct procedures when they first joined, and at the end of their training with the States of Jersey Police when they did their practical assessments she would pair up with some of them and help in areas where they had weak points, to make sure they got through.

In 2010 Pat was elected a Centenier, having observed the role for some time and appreciating the interaction involving people that is so much part of being a Centenier. She took to this role immediately and would always prepare her cases meticulously whether for parish hall enquiry of Magistrate’s Court, never hesitating to question the Custody Sergeants about any concerns she had. She believed in giving people a second chance; making them see the error of their ways and putting them back on the right path.

It was with a great deal of regret that at the end of 2012 Pat had to stand down from being a Centenier – something she had enjoyed doing a great deal and was very good at.

Her strength of character, the mischievous twinkle in her eye, her warm personality and understanding of human nature, sense of humour and kindness are sorely missed by the Honorary Police and the Parish.

So as we said goodbye to Pat, we could perhaps console ourselves with the knowledge that we were a lot better off for having known her and had her in our lives.”
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What next for St Helier’s street market?

The runaway success of the Fête de St Hélier each year always leads to people asking me why we can’t have a street market every Sunday, with its popular mix of food and craft stalls, live music from local performers, and street entertainment – but this year’s experience has shown that this doesn’t work on a weekly basis, at least, not on Sundays. When you consider the rival attractions both in town and around the Island it’s not hard to see why we struggled to persuade sufficient stallholders to give up their Sundays in this way: there’s simply so much to do in Jersey at the weekend, especially during the Spring and Summer, that a lot of people would rather head down to the beach, or out for a drive, walk or cycle ride, or simply spend time at home with families and friends. Sundays are special, after all.

But does this mean I have given up on the idea of a weekly street market in St Helier? Not at all, however, I think we need to look at holding one on a different day. A Saturday market in the Royal Square is one possibility; the Royal Square (La Place du Marché) was the town’s marketplace for centuries, and a lot of people come to town anyway on a Saturday so there would be no problem attracting customers to the stalls. Our twin town in France, Avranches, launched a new weekend festival this summer which coincided with the Jeux Intervilles (see the report in ‘Parish Matters’), and the contrast between the attendance on the Saturday and Sunday was striking: with Saturday being market day the place was packed whereas on the Sunday it was not dissimilar from St Helier on a Sunday in spite of the festival.

Alternatively we could look at setting up a street market on a weekday in a different part of town, the Royal Square being impractical given the operation of the Royal Court. Why not allow stallholders to set up around the market in Beresford Street and Halkett Place on a Thursday? This would neatly complement the Streetfood Thursdays initiative that has been successfully launched by our Town Centre Manager in recent months. Or could it take place on another weekday in West’s Centre, Colomberie or Parade Gardens? I remain convinced that a weekly street market would complement what St Helier already offers local people and visitors, and if practically every town of any size in Normandy and Brittany can bring it off, why can’t we? As always, I would appreciate feedback on this idea.

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A large crowd gathered at the harbour on the morning of Tuesday 8th March 1904 and greeted with ironic cheers a man with dyed hair and moustache who was brought off the boat from Southampton, under arrest and in the charge of Centenier Le Quene and Sergeant Le Cras. The man had been arrested in London the previous Thursday while going under the name of Wood and having changed his appearance whilst a fugitive from justice. The man who was taken from the quayside to the police station and then transferred to the prison was, in reality, Vingtenier Clément Josué Le Feuvre.

This scandalous affair had surfaced at the beginning of February 1904 when Vingtenier Le Feuvre, of the Vingtaine du Rouge Bouillon, had suddenly vanished from his home with his 14 year old son and left the Island. This unannounced leave of absence caused some concern to the Parish authorities as the Vingtenier was responsible, among other duties, for the collection of Parish rates from ratepayers in his Vingtaine. Rates payments were due, and he was supposed to ask permission if he wanted to leave the Island. Concern turned to alarm when, as a result of a search of his premises and an inspection of the account books he had left behind, it was discovered that a sum of around £800 was missing – about a third of the total rates due for the year from the Vingtaine (or roughly the cash equivalent of £70,000 in today’s money).

Wanted posters, with photos of the fugitive Vingtenier and his son, were circulated in Jersey and elsewhere, and a reward of £50 offered for his capture. Information was wired overseas, notably to England, France and America, for authorities to be on the lookout for the wanted man.

Meanwhile a debate broke out in Saint Helier on the question of whether it was wise to entrust the collection of rates monies to Vingteneris rather than to employ as rates collector someone under bond to an insurance company to insure against loss or embezzlement. The scandal was proving an impetus to municipal reform.

The police were not simply relying on wanted posters: a woman by the name of Le Couteur, known to have links to the missing Vingtenier, was kept under surveillance. When she made preparations to leave the Island, in the company of her two children, the police concluded that she was on her way to meet up with the felonious Le Feuvre. She sailed for England on the 26th February and was tailed as far as Vauxhall railway station in London where her luggage was tagged for Hull. A man came to meet her at the station and was promptly picked up by the police. However, he turned out not to be Le Feuvre but a friend. This friend’s address was searched, but Le Feuvre was not there. What was found at the address was the remains of a torn-up letter in the fireplace – a letter from Le Feuvre – the proof that he had been in contact with people in Jersey since his flight.

On Thursday 3rd March came the news that Detective Inspector Sexton of Scotland Yard had arrested a man going under the name of Wood, whom he had recognised as the missing Le Feuvre. Inspector Sexton knew the Vingtenier personally from visits to Jersey he had made in the course of conducting prisoners.

On 26th March in the Royal Court, Clément Josué Le Feuvre was accused of embezzling £773 0s 6d from the rates it was his duty to collect. The accused did not attempt to deny the facts of the case, nor that the money had gone. However, his advocate pleaded, this was not a criminal matter as collecting Parish rates monies was not part of his sworn duty as Vingtenier, nor was it a responsibility for which he was employed: it was a purely voluntary arrangement between himself and the Connétable. Yes, he had got into financial difficulties and attempted to cover himself temporarily by use of funds he had in his keeping, with the unfortunate result that the rates account he was supposed to hand over was in deficit to the amount stated. But the proper course for the Connétable and the Parish would have been to bring a civil action for the recovery of debts against the Vingtenier, rather than to press criminal charges – and to add insult to injury by plastering his son’s photo on wanted posters and thereby blackening the name and reputation of an innocent. The Vingtenier had only fled in panic when discovery of his shortcomings in book-keeping was imminent; he had paid off all personal debts before running away; and he had not escaped with any ill-gotten gains – all he had taken with him in his flight was the sum of £9.

The Royal Court was unsympathetic and sentenced Le Feuvre to a year’s hard labour. The Parish of Saint Helier subsequently agreed to employ a salaried and bonded rates collector and to keep rates monies safely locked up and out of the reach of temptation.
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No two days are the same for a deputy, except when we’re actually sitting in the States Chamber; those can feel like déjà vu or some terrible recurring nightmare. States debates are only part of the task; the rest of the time it’s committees, conferences, constituents and no complaints from me – it’s a privilege to do this job.

Today began with an 8am meeting with the Constable, my fellow District No. 1 Deputies and a nice gentleman from the newly-incorporated ports authority about the future of La Folie Inn, marking the start of a consultation process during which you’ll be invited, quite rightly, to have your say. This noble building feels like an old friend who has fallen on hard times and no one’s quite sure how to intervene to help. If you google ‘La Folie Inn’ the first item to come up on the list is a comment on TripAdvisor from a lady in Wrexham asking, “Does anyone know if there have been any developments in the last ten years since La Folie closed?” Leaving this gem to decay is shameful but the grotesque suggestion floated some years ago to convert it into luxury apartments for the super rich, super yacht owners is, I am pleased to reveal, dead in the water of the French Harbour. Whatever happens the public must retain and regain access to La Folie. I remember my Dad taking me there for a coke every year after the Battle of Flowers when it was packed with costumed parade-goers.

After that first meeting I’ve sat down to write this article before attending an e-gov briefing at 12.30pm hosted by the newly-appointed Minister for all things computerized, Scott Wickenden. This is a wise move by the Chief Minister; Scott has a brain the size of St Clements and a very firm handshake and someone needs to get a grip of IT. At election time I was always banging on about how all the St Helier representatives should work together and form a significant voting block. It can happen and certainly in our District, Scott, Judy and I work very closely together and always support one another. It helps that we genuinely get on and Dame Judy Martin has been brilliant in showing Scott and I the ropes.

I’m a judge of the Battle of Flowers not because I’m a Deputy but because I was practically born on the Grouville float, which was built in my Dad’s shed. Tonight the judges tour the floats from 6pm till, well, sometimes midnight! My dear Dad was a huge Battle fan, we lost him far too early at 53, an age that is rapidly approaching for me. It’s a sobering thought but one that inspires me to live every day to the full. Every year on Battle day we raise a glass to Roy, my father; one day – in the not too distant future – I hope to be able to do that once again at La Folie Inn.
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Town Centre Update

Project Trident
Last month we welcomed Luke Baird, a student from De La Salle College, for three weeks Project Trident. Luke was based in the Town Centre Manager’s office and helped Jason Maindonald from the Jersey Development Company with some of the events, especially the Polish Festival of Food and Culture. Luke also shadowed the Constable for some of his functions including Armed Forces Day where he met the Lieutenant Governor, Bailiff and Chief Minister, and a session of the States – although he did not stay for the whole meeting!

Haute Vallée School
My close association with the Parish’s only States Secondary School, Haute Vallée, has prospered with numerous Parish events being supported by students from the School. The new May Day Festival, Her Majesty the Queen’s 90th Birthday, Fête de St Hélier and the Havre des Pas Seaside Festival all benefited from their commitment and enthusiasm. I am looking forward to their taking part in the St Helier Angels for this year’s Fête de Noué. Their feedback on last year’s ‘Angel programme’ has been helpful, which means that this year they will be even more customer-focused.

Fête de St Hélier
For the fourth year running the Fête de St Hélier took over the town centre for an entire weekend with its wonderful blend of stalls, funfair rides, live music and entertainment. The music element included a lot of younger performers wishing to break into the local music scene, performing on the ‘Next Generation’ stage at Charing Cross; the ‘Legends’ stage in Parade Gardens hosted more seasoned performers such as Monty Taft and Kevin Pallot; the ‘Urban Stage’ in Hue Street featured funk music such as Duh Soul Vive and Terminal State; finally there was a performance space outside the Blue Note pub in Broad Street.

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Miss St Helier and Junior Mr St Helier were on hand to launch the Fête, along with the Band of the Island of Jersey

The Fête began in the usual, inimitable way with a parade by the Band of the Island of Jersey, followed by Miss St Helier, Patricia de Sousa, and Mr St Helier, Kaden Rault. Behind them the Constable was accompanied by the Maire of St Helier’s twin town, Avranches, and, for the first time, the Constable of St Peter Port, Dennis Le Moignan. It was marvellous, too, to welcome St Helier Deputy Richard Rondel back to the parade.

Thousands of Islanders and visitors attended the event and gave me lots of positive feedback; I am already thinking about enhancements for next year’s festival.
Dennis (Denny) Brown arrived in Jersey in 1953 to ‘do a season’ at Tam’s Pantry. It closed down some years ago but, back then, it was a well-known bar and music venue in St Brelade’s Bay. Denny saw out that season and has lived in Jersey ever since. A fascinating man, Denny has been playing jazz for most of his life since first picking up an instrument as a child.

Born in 1928 in London, Denny saw his school years come to a premature end in 1942. As he explains: “I was out of school at 14 because a V2 rocket landed on it. Fortunately nobody was in the school at the time but it was too badly damaged and it closed. I had earlier been evacuated to Wootton in Bedfordshire but, when you hit 12 years of age, you were sent back home. After my school was bombed I went to work on a Capstan lathe. It was war work, Direct Labour they called it, making parts for Asdic, or Sonar as the Americans called it, which was an underwater detection system, and I earned a couple of pounds a week.”

Denny’s musical interest started when he was about 15. His first instrument was a clarinet and, completely self-taught, he set about learning his craft. He graduated to playing the tenor saxophone, which is his instrument of choice now, although he still plays the clarinet for practice. He was also a dab hand at the double bass and this versatility has seen him playing jazz in many trios, quartets and bands over the last six decades.

In 1946 Denny was called up for National Service, spending three years in the Royal Signals. “To be honest,” he explains, “I didn’t spend much time signalling. When they found out I was a musician they gave me an army saxophone and I played in bands wherever I served.”

“After basic training we were sent to Glasgow but they had no food for us so we were given train tickets home and waited to be called back. Eventually we boarded a troop ship destined for North Africa. The ship had a fascinating history. It was HMT Empire Windrush. Originally called the MV Monte Rosa, it was a German cruise ship, which was used as a troop carrier during the war by the German Navy. At the end of the war it was commandeered by the United Kingdom as a spoil of war. They renamed it Empire Windrush and it took us to Tripoli via Malta. Two years after we sailed to Africa it became famous for transporting nearly 500 British Caribbean people from Jamaica to London. They became known as the Windrush generation. I heard that it ended its days on fire and sinking in the Mediterranean!”

Denny spent three years in Africa - one year in Tripoli and the rest of his time in Suez. “We lived in tents,” he says. “It wasn’t the best accommodation but we got by. When my service ended I tried to buy my army saxophone but I wasn’t allowed. They were selling them to German prisoners of war! I have often thought I should have hidden it in my kit bag. They would never have known!”

When Denny arrived in Jersey he was married to Audrey. A pianist and piano teacher, Audrey often played in bands with Denny. Audrey passed away twelve years ago and Denny remembers fondly the times they played in most of the hotels in Jersey. He remembers too that first season at Tam’s Pantry.
I was in a quartet with a bass player, a pianist and a drummer. I hadn’t met them before so we had to gel quickly. We supported a variety act called Johnny Dennis and his Ranchers. It was a cowboy entertainment and country and western band.

Ask Denny to name his influences and he is quick to reply. “I liked Stan Getz, Zoot Sims and Sonny Rollins,” he says. They all played jazz saxophone and influenced a lot of us through the years. Stan and Zoot are playing tunes in the sky somewhere but Sonny Rollins is still around although he doesn’t play in public these days.”

Recalling highlights of his musical career, Denny will talk about that first season in 1953 and his love for Jersey, which has kept him here all these years. He will also tell you that he played on the night of the very first broadcast on Channel TV. “It was 1962,” he explains. “We were a scratch band put together for the night. We just played our tunes but everyone around us was very nervous, as it was all live. It didn’t bother us because we were used to playing live every night.”

Sadly, as with so many, tragedy has also visited Denny. His son Paul Brown, himself a talented saxophonist who had played in the Jersey Big Band, died suddenly in November 1997. Paul was a highly regarded news editor and presenter at Channel TV. “It never leaves you,” says Denny. “You don’t expect your children to go before you. The loss is hard to bear and it had a profound effect on Audrey who died two years after Paul. I still have my music though which is of great comfort to me. And Paul’s legacy lives on. A few years after he died The Paul Brown Memorial Fund was established which provides help for up and coming young musicians.” (To find out about the Paul Brown Memorial Fund go to: www.paulbrownmemorialfund.org)

Denny himself has also suffered ill health. In 2012 he was diagnosed with cancer. As he explains, “It was a type of melanoma. I was treated at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London and, fortunately, I recovered. A scare like that puts everything into perspective and you value each day after.”

Denny still plays in public, and can be found most Friday nights in Roberto’s Bar at the Savoy Hotel in Roue Bouillon, St Helier where he guests with the Brian White Quartet. “Jazz will live forever,” says Denny, “and as long as I can pick up my saxophone and hit those keys, I will love playing my jazz.”
The Prince’s Trust ‘Team 26’, a group of young men aged 17–21 completing a 12 week programme, are required as part of the programme to undertake a challenge whereby they work with members of the community they may not normally come into contact with. The Team chose to visit St Ewold’s and provided a morning of bingo entertainment, followed by sitting and chatting with the residents.

Ladies at St Helier House got busy as usual in July making up the paper flowers for their Battle of Flowers hats. The residents very much look forward to the Parade each year, wearing their hats and taking drinks, strawberries and cream and lots of goodies down to the Avenue to watch the event.

Quoits is also played at the Home, and a competition was held recently to see who could get the best score; it’s a game of skill and the idea is to see how high you can get throwing the hoop on the pegs. The winner was Rosalie.

Carol Watson has retired having worked for the Parish as a housekeeper at St Helier House for over 37 years; she had a very good relationship with all residents and members of staff and a farewell party was arranged for her on her last day at work.

And during July Avranches Day Nursery’s pre-school held a summer party. Children visited St Ewold’s Residential Home for a singing and signing session, which allowed children to share their new communication skills with the Home’s residents and interact with them, before enjoying cupcakes and a drink. The residents also got to meet Kevin the puppet, used to teach singing and signing skills to children accessing both the Avranches and Westmount Day Nurseries.
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A près le Tour de France en juillet, en septembre c’est au tour des élus de se retrouver et cette fois se sera à Jersey. En effet, le 16 septembre, le 2ème Sommet quadripartite aura lieu ici à St Hélier, en présence des bailiwicks de Jersey et de Guernesey, la Région Normandie et le Département de la Manche.

**ART & CULTURE :** Art’cheology à partir du 16 Septembre : Exposition d’œuvres d’artistes jersiais et normands à la CCA Gallery : Fleur Helluin, Amélie Delaunay, Matt Falle et Karen Leroy-Harris.

Jusqu’à la fin de l’année, une exposition gratuite de photographies de la Baie du Mont St Michel prises avec un cerf-volant est visible à la Maison de la Normandie. Il s’agit de la première exposition au sein de du bâtiment, elle est prête par l’artiste en partenariat avec l’écomusée de la Baie de Vains et le Conseil Départemental de la Manche. Un vernissage en présence du photographe François Levallet aura lieu le 6 octobre à la Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche.

**SPORTS :** Les 17 et 18 septembre et le temps d’un week-end, ce sera le traditionnel tournoi multi-sports qui se déroulera également ici à St Hélier. Ce tournoi rassemble plusieurs disciplines telles que le tennis, la pétanque, le football et le rugby. Les jersiais affronteront donc à domicile leurs voisins normands à la Manche dans un esprit compétitif et néanmoins chaleureux. Ce tournoi est soutenu par le département du tourisme, sport et culture des États de Jersey ainsi que par BNP Paribas Channel Islands.

**HISTOIRE :** « À la Reine notre Duc ! » Ensemble en octobre, fêtons le 950ème anniversaire de la bataille d’Hastings. Lorsque nous portons un toast dans les îles Anglo-Normandes il est de coutume de dire « À la Reine notre Duc », c’est bien parce qu’il y a 950 ans les îles étaient normandes. Au coté de Guillaume le Conquérant, les normands ont vaincu Harold et ses troupes à Hastings. Il deviendra le 1er Duc de Normandie et Roi d’Angleterre, tout comme ses successeurs jusqu’en 1204, date à laquelle la Normandie fut annexée par le Royaume de France. Les îles quant à elles deviennent des dépendances de la Couronne d’Angleterre dont le monarque gardera le titre de Duc de Normandie. A cette époque déjà nous parlions le normand ou le jersiais ici, une langue presque millénaire dont les jersiais peuvent être fiers et qu’il faut préserver et transmettre. Au-delà du folklore, il s’agit d’un repère identitaire fort et unique au monde. Jersey a la chance d’avoir 3 langues « officielles », c’est une vraie richesse.

**MEDIA :** Le deuxième numéro du journal français de Jersey, « Le Rocher », sera publié le jeudi 15 septembre en partenariat avec le Jersey Evening Post. Retrouvez des articles passionnants sur l’histoire, le tourisme, les bons plans à Jersey et en Normandie, des interviews de personnalités jersiais et francophones et aussi des places à gagner pour aller à Granville ou Carteret avec Manche Iles Express!

**TOURISME :** Les festivals de cinémas en Normandie en vitrine à Jersey à la Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche. Films américains à Deauville, russes à Honfleur, européens à Houlgate ou Off Courts à Trouville ? Ou encore le festival du film romantique à Cabourg ou ceux des films fantastiques, des courts métrages anglais ou bien encore le festival du film d’Europe Centrale et de l’Est à Rouen. Pour fêter le cinéma et ses festivals en Normandie, une projection aura lieu dans nos locaux pour voir le documentaire « La mécanique des corps » tourné à Granville du réalisateur caennais Matthieu Chatellier.

Avec tous ces festivals, la Normandie est impressionnante et elle est également Impressionniste jusqu’au 26 septembre sur tout le territoire!

**Pour plus d’informations, contactez-nous!**
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71 Halkett Place - St Helier - Jersey JE2 4WG
www.maisondenormandie.com   info@maisondenormandie
Tel : 1534 280110
@MaisonNormandie Facebook.com/MaisondelaNormandie

**Oh la la!**
A fter the Tour de France in July, September is the time for arts, sports and politicians to meet and this time it will be in Jersey. Indeed, on 16th September, the second ‘C4’ summit will be held here in St Helier, in the presence of the bailiwicks of Jersey and Guernsey, the Normandy Region and the Manche County Council.

**ART AND CULTURE:** Art’cheology exhibition from 16th September: Exhibition of works of Norman and Jersey artists at the CCA Gallery, starring Fleur Helluin, Amélie Delaunay, Matt Falle and Karen Leroy-Harris.

Until the end of the year, a free exhibition of photographs of the Mont St Michel Bay, taken with a kite, is visible at Maison de Normandie. This is the first exhibition in the building: it is lent by the artist in collaboration with the museum of the Bay of Vains and the County Council of La Manche. An opening in the presence of photographer François Levallet will take place on 6th October at Maison de Normandie.

**SPORTS:** On the weekend of 17th and 18th September there will be the traditional multi-sports tournament which will also take place here in St Helier and around. This tournament brings together several disciplines such as tennis, pétanque, football and rugby. The Jersey teams will therefore face their Norman neighbours from La Manche County in a competitive and
friendly spirit. The tournament is supported by the department of economic development, tourism, sport and culture of the States of Jersey and by BNP Paribas Channel Islands.

HISTORY: ‘To the Queen our Duke!’
Together in October let’s celebrate the 950th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings. When we give a toast in the Channel Islands it is customary to say ‘To the Queen our Duke’; because 950 years ago the Islands were part of the Duchy of Normandy. Alongside William the Conqueror, the Normans defeated Harold and his troops in Hastings. He became then the first Duke of Normandy and King of England, as well as his successors until 1204, when Normandy was annexed by the Kingdom of France. The Islands then became Crown dependencies of which the Monarch will keep the title of Duke of Normandy. We were already talking Norman or Jèrriais here almost a millennium ago. Jersey can be proud of its original language that we must all preserve. Beyond the folklore, it is a strong and unique identity mark. Jersey is fortunate to have three ‘official’ languages – it is a true wealth.

MEDIA: The second edition of the French newspaper of Jersey, ‘Le Rocher’, will be released on Thursday 15th September in partnership with the Jersey Evening Post. Find exciting articles about the history, tourism, what’s on in Jersey and in Normandy, interviews with Jersey and French personalities and also tickets to win to go to Granville or Carteret with Manche Iles Express!
‘Un tour en France’, on the BBC: Listen to your favourite French chronicle (okay it’s the only one!) with exclusive interviews of personalities and information about Norman and Jersey cultural events. It is broadcasted every Sunday around 4.30pm in the Voices programme on 88.8 FM or podcast bbc.co.uk/jersey.

CINEMA AND TOURISM: The film festivals in Normandy are showcased in Jersey at Maison de Normandie. American films in Deauville, Russian ones in Honfleur, European ones in Houlgate or Off Courts in Trouville? What about the Romantic film festival in Cabourg or the fantastic film festival in Rouen? Even the English short film festival or the Central and Eastern European film festival will take place in Rouen. To celebrate the cinema and the film festivals in Normandy, a screening will take place at our premises to see the documentary ‘The mechanics of the body’ shot in Granville by Caen-based director Matthieu Chatellier.

With all these festivals, Normandy is impressive and is also Impressionist until 26th September throughout the country!

For more information, contact us:
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71 Halkett Place, St Helier, Jersey JE2 4WG
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ST HELIER SCHOOLS
Mont à l’Abbé School is looking for the following items for a fundraising event:
• Clean good quality toys
• Children’s books
• Unwanted new or nearly new gifts suitable for a raffle or nearly new stall
• Bottles for a tombola-style bottle stall (anything from sauce, oil, bath product, soft drink or alcohol bottles please).

If you can help, could you drop the items off to the School’s reception please.
PARISH NOTICE BOARD

Have you something to share with fellow parishioners? Is there an event or activity coming up that you want to tell St Helier about? Let us know at the Town Crier and we can include on the monthly Parish Notice Board. Call Annie Bienvenu on 811821 or email short news items and associated photos to annie.bienvenu@posh.gov.je.

Channel Islands Pride Week
Channel Islands Pride Week 2016 is an inclusive community event organised by Liberate to celebrate LGBTQ diversity and equality across the Channel Islands, to be held between 10th and 17th September in both Jersey and Guernsey.

All are welcome to join in the various events, wearing lots of bright colours and flying flags. Official Pride t-shirts and merchandise is available from Magic Touch in Weighbridge Place, and for further information please visit www.liberate.je or see the CI Pride website: www.channelislandspride.org.

Families and Islanders with disabilities given helping hand
Grants from The Channel Islands Co-operative Society’s Helping Hands initiative have been given to local charities NSPCC Jersey, Words and Numbers Matter and Les Amis, with a total of £4,530 being distributed across Jersey and Guernsey this year. A £500 grant has been given to NSPCC Jersey’s Baby Steps programme, which helps mums and dads with identified needs prepare for pregnancy, birth and beyond, and the Words and Numbers Matter charity, supporting young people and adults to improve literacy and numeracy skills, received £500 towards the cost of leaflets that help to let people know that the charity is there to support them with their education. A £1,000 has gone to help Les Amis in Jersey, which supports Islands with learning difficulties and/or associated conditions.

Jacqui’s Dream Ride-Out
On 3rd July a motorcycle ride-out was organised especially for Jersey Cheshire Home (‘JCH’) resident Jacqui Tyler – whose long term dream was to ride on a motorcycle. Her dream came true as she led a ride-out from JCH to La Braye in the side car of Mark Shales’ classic Royal Enfield Bullet Electra. Around 50 bikers took part in the ride-out, and the procession made its way to La Braye via St Aubin and Corbière, where the riders stopped for ice cream, returning to JCH for tea and cake via Hydrangea Avenue, St Peter and Beaumont.

Jersey Cheshire Home’s aspiration this year is to help make their disabled residents’ dreams come true, no matter how big or small those dreams might be. The residents at Jersey Cheshire Home all suffer with severe physical disabilities that dramatically reduce and even bring to an end their ability to get out and enjoy life. If interested in fundraising please visit http://www.jerseycheshirehome.je/appeals/residents-dreams.

Nearly £1,700 raised for Autism Jersey
The fourth Havre des Party, held in the gardens of the Ommaroo Hotel in its 100th anniversary year last month, proved to be the best yet, with hundreds of people enjoying local singers and bands. The party started in 2013, organised by Paul Gallagher as part of his fundraising for Autism Jersey’s Kilimanjaro trek. Around 50 bikers took part in the ride-out, and the procession made its way to La Braye via St Aubin and Corbière, where the riders stopped for ice cream, returning to JCH for tea and cake via Hydrangea Avenue, St Peter and Beaumont.

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New art classes in St Helier
Starting on Thursday 15th September, local artist Julia Renault is bringing her art classes to St Paul’s Centre in New Street. There will be classes for adults – an opportunity to learn to paint and draw, with an option to have materials provided which is ideal for beginners – followed by after-school groups for children and teenagers. Julia, who has thirty years’ experience, and is qualified, insured and DBS-cleared, already runs groups for these ages three times a week up at Communicare in St Brelade, where she has taught painting, drawing, printing and 3D art for the last four years. There is also an art history course starting on a Wednesday evening at Communicare about Twentieth Century Art. Further information on any of these classes is available at www.juliarenault.com or by telephoning 07797 766302.

Migraine Support Group
A new support group for migraine suffers has been set up in Jersey in conjunction with the Migraine Trust in the UK. Meetings are held on the last Monday of each month at 6.30pm at Little Sisters of the Poor on New St John’s Road and all are welcome to attend, whether as a migraine suffer or someone who cares for a sufferer.

L–R: NSPCC Jersey Baby Steps facilitators Sara McCarthy and Sally Walker, Katey White, CI Co-Op’s membership and community manager, and Words and Numbers teacher and administrator Fee Morris and teacher Jacqueline Carrell

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PARISH GROUPS

There are lots of opportunities for parishioners to get involved in the variety of activities organised in St Helier. For anyone interested in becoming involved in these groups, a brief overview and contact details are shown below.

**ST HELIER IN BLOOM** The Community in Bloom Group encourages community planting and environmental initiatives, with artistic flourishes.
Tony Andrews: 811700 / anthony.andrews@posh.gov.je
www.facebook.com/Poshbloomgroup

**ST HELIER’S HONORARY POLICE** The Honorary Police are an integral part of the Parish, working closely with the States Police to provide a service unique in the British Isles.
The Honorary Police Co-ordinator: 811890
kevin.molloy@posh.gov.je

**ST HELIER – AVRANCHES JUMELAGE** The Jumelage Committee facilitates school group exchanges, and cultural and sporting links with Avranches in Normandy.
Annabelle Bishop: 07797 762008 / annabelle.bishop@googlemail.com

**ST HELIER – BAD WURZACH PARTNERSCHAFT** St Helier twinned with Bad Wurzach, where many Islanders were interned during the Second World War, in 2002. The Partnerschaft Committee promotes cultural links between the two towns.
Clive Armstrong: 854152 / clive.partnerschaft@outlook.com
www.sthelierbadwurzachpartnerschaft.com

**ST HELIER – FUNCHAL GEMINACIÓN** The Committee supports activities celebrating the Portuguese language, music, food and national days, following the twinning with Funchal in 2012.
Joe Carlos Nunes: bookings@havelockguesthouse.com

**ST HELIER POLISH SOCIETY** This group promotes Polish culture locally.
Magda Chmielewska: 07700 811719
magda.chmielewska@hotmail.co.uk

**ST HELIER – YOUTH COMMITTEE** The St Helier Youth Committee gives financial support to youth projects throughout the Parish. It is also responsible for allocating grants to groups and individuals who live in the Parish.
Application forms available from our website: www.sthelier.je
Margaret Fraser: 811841 / margaret.fraser@posh.gov.je

**ST HELIER – BATTLE OF FLOWERS ASSOCIATION** The St Helier Battle of Flowers Association is a welcoming group keen to create a community atmosphere. All Islanders are welcome to join in.
Alain Baudains: 07797 832597 / alainch2@hotmail.co.uk

**ST HELIER PÉTANQUE GROUP** The ‘POSH Pétanquers’ meet on Fridays at 2pm in the Millennium Town Park. Newcomers are welcome and coaching is provided.
Tony Allchurch: 767593 / tony@allchurch.je

**ST HELIER COMMUNITY SERVICES TEAM** When the administration of welfare was moved to Income Support the Parish retained some of its staff skilled in supporting the community, assisted by volunteers. New members are always welcome.
Julie Garrod: 811856 / julie.garrod@posh.gov.je

**ST HELIER SOCIAL COMMITTEE** The Parish’s Social Committee makes possible activities like the Liberation Cream Tea and the Christmas Lunches. New members welcome.
Jane Skelhorn: 811823 / email jane.skelhorn@posh.gov.je

**ST HELIER RATES ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE** Rates Assessors visit a selection of properties in the Parish to check their rateable values. More Assessors needed.
Edward Trevor: 811815 / 07797 756797 / edward.trevor@posh.gov.je

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Glanville Home annual fête
Glanville Home in Stopford Road held its annual fête recently, attracting a large number of supporters. The grounds of the home are in St Helier while the building is across the border in St Saviour!

Trek Patagonia 2017
Due to Jersey Cheshire Homes’ first upcoming Trek Patagonia trip being fully subscribed, they’ve organised a second one. This spectacular five day trek across the Patagonian Andes in Argentina (25th November – 4th December) will give participants the opportunity to explore one of the world’s last great wildernesses and encounter snow-capped peaks, majestic volcanoes, vast glacial lakes, lush rainforests and dramatic glaciers, raising funds to support adults living with severe physical disabilities. For more information or to sign up please visit http://www.jerseycheshirehome.je/appeals/trek-patagonia-2017, telephone 285858 or email admin@jerseycheshirehome.je
Organisations in St Helier

This section of the Crier is devoted to the many churches, voluntary clubs and groups run throughout St Helier.
If you would like to promote your organisation or a planned special event, or just to include contact details, please telephone 818201 or email towncrier@posh.gov.je.

WOMEN’S INSTITUTE There are four meetings in St Helier as follows: St Helier Sirens WI Helen Asplet 483000 / helenasp@me.com La Pouquelaye WI Gill James: 722467 / gilljames527@gmail.com Hel’s Belles WI Sue Bone: 636977 / libertyjersey2014@gmail.com First Tower & Millbrook WI Elvina Davey: 731177 / 07797 731435

MOBILE LIBRARY George V Cottage Homes: Mondays, 9.20–9.45am Clos du Paradis: Tuesdays, 9.15–9.45am B&Q, Queen’s Road: Tuesdays, 9.50–10.30am

BEAVERS, CUBS AND SCOUTS 14th Jersey (St Helier) Scout Group Hayley Dewar, Island Administrator 486935 / admin@scouts.org.je

RAINBOWS, BROWNIES AND GIRL GUIDES All Saints Church Hall group, The Parade: Daphne 811199 / 07797 719225 La Pouquelaye group, La Pouquelaye Community Centre: Tina de la Cour 07797 761746 / 877559 South Rainbow group, d’Auvergne School: Jean 509003 / 07797 719003 5th St Mark’s Brownies group, All Saints Church Hall: Vee 789571 / 07797 795587 5th St Mark’s Guides group, La Pouquelaye Community Centre: Pat 481418 First Tower group, First Tower School: Jean 509003 / 07797 719003

LITTLE MONKEYS GYMNASTICS Fort Regent Mel 07797 731101 / littlemonkeys2009@gmail.com

REGENT GYMNASTICS CLUB Fort Regent Visit www.regentgymnastics.co.uk

REGENT ADULT GYMNASTICS Paul 07797 823925

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION 2–4 Great Union Street Tel: 723469

YOUTH CLUBS Move on Youth Project Café, La Rue de la Liberation 280524 La Pouquelaye Youth Project & Community Centre 280515 First Tower Youth Project 630085 The Inclusion Project, St James Centre 280511

SUN BOWLS Tony Osmond 722767

FIRST TOWER BILLIARDS & SNOOKER CLUB firsttowersnookerclub@gmail.com

JERSEY SCRABBLE Club Anne 730409 / apasturel@live.co.uk

ST MARK’S SPARKS Monika Le Seelleur 720595

THE CAESEARA QUILTERS Kathy Journeaux 07797 907808

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JERSEY BOWLS CLUB Westmount Jean Lowery 07797 776790

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AGE CONCERN JERSEY Telephone 758922 / Freephone 0800 7350345. Frozen meal delivery – contact Chris 870354

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REGENT BOWLS CLUB Fort Regent Barrie Hall 731358

GOOD COMPANIONS CLUB Angela Falla gcclub@hotmail.co.uk

JERSEY ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION Hillgrove Street 723519 info@jerseyalzheimers.com. 24 hour Answerphone Helpline: 443075

JERSEY CODERS (computer coding club for teenagers) Gwyn Garfield-Bennett 07797 715560 / gwynjjs@aol.com

JERSEY BUMPS & BABIES GROUP Viki Lucas membership.jersey@nct.org.uk / 07700 362022

JERSEY MS THERAPY CENTRE 737297 / info@jermystc.co.uk / www.jermystc.co.uk

COMMUNITY SAVINGS LTD. 737555 / www.communitysavings.org.je

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING Joy 862205 or Alan 484375

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THE WORDS AND NUMBERS MATTER 887208 / admin@wordsandnumbers.org.uk

THE JERSEY BRAIN TUMOUR CHARITY 510867

JERSEY CITIZENS’ ADVICE BUREAU 724942 / 0800 7350249 / advice@cab.org.je

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE DE JERSEY 875655 or visit www.ajersey.com

JERSEY BRANCH OF THE EMBROIDERERS’ GUILD Janet 766718

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BELMONT ROAD GOSPEL HALL 840743

CHRISTIAN PORTUGUESE MISSION Halket Place Evangelical Church, Halkett Place 522480

IMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CENTRE (Freedom Church) Victoria St 768957

JERSEY BAPTIST CHURCH Vauxhall Street 879611

ST ANDREW’S CHURCH Le Mont Cochon 734582 www.standrewschurch.org.je, www.facebook.com/StAndrewsChurch Jersey / email enquiries@standrewschurch.org.je

ST COLUMBA’S NEW STREET 733220

ST HELIER METHODIST CENTRE Halkett Place Sarah Keenan-Fox 877517

ST MARK’S CHURCH St Mark’s Road www.stmarksjersey.org / Monika Le Seelleur 720595

ST MARY’S AND ST PETER’S CHURCH Wellington Road 720235 / visit www.catholicchurch.org.je

ST PAUL’S CHURCH New Street 887887 (Church Office) www.stpaulsjersey.org

ST THOMAS’ CHURCH Val Plaisant 720235 / www.catholicchurch.org.je

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Schools back: Autumn Term

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Band of the Island of Jersey RAFA Concert and Marching Display
7.30pm, Howard Davis Park
Info: Chris Le Maistre, 07797 770588
chris.lemaistre@gmail.com

THURSDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER
Battle of Britain International Air Display
12.45 – 5pm, West Park
Info: Mike Higgins:
m.higgins@jerseydisplay.org.uk

FRIDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER
Visite du Branchage et des Chemins
Info: Matthew Wallace, Streets Inspector
811847 / matthew.wallace@posh.gov.je

SATURDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER
Jersey Pride Parade
12.45pm Parade from West’s Centre to Weighbridge Square. Followed by entertainment until 7pm
Info: www.liberate.je

WEDNESDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER
Roads Committee meeting
9.30am at the Town Hall
Info: John Stievenard: 811845 /
john.stievenard@posh.gov.je

SATURDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER
Harmony Men joint charity concert with the Dorset Police Male Voice Choir
8pm at the Town Hall
in aid of the Youth Inclusion Project
Info: theharmonymen@gmail.com / 07797 765528

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Polling Station: There will be four Polling Stations for all electors of St Helier, open from 8am to 8pm, as follows:

District 1: Old Magistrate’s Court
District 2: Springfield Stadium
District 3: Rouge Bouillon School
District 4: First Tower School

Electors: The Electoral Register is drawn up in surname order and at the poll Electors will be requested to proceed to tables according to the alphabetical order of their surname.

Proof of Identity: Electors are advised to bring with them to the Polling Station some form of identification as this may be requested before they are allowed to vote.

Voting: Electors may vote for only one candidate.

The Count: All votes will be counted at the Assembly Room, Town Hall, St Helier.

Electors who are unable to vote by postal or pre-poll voting (details of which can be obtained from the Judicial Greffe, Royal Court House, Royal Square, St Helier), who are confined to their homes owing to illness or disability and who wish to have their votes recorded by the Autorisé or Adjoint are requested where possible to notify the Town Hall in writing of their wish by noon on Tuesday 6th September 2016. In the case of Electors in hospitals, nursing homes or other similar institutions who are unable to vote by postal or pre-poll voting, it would be helpful if a list of patients who are sick or infirm and wishing to record their votes could be delivered to the Town Hall by the same time and date.

Town Hall: The Town Hall will be closed on Polling Day.

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