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**I**t's quite worrying that the first thing that comes to mind when thinking of a suitable 'on theme' introduction to the 'nature' issue is how writing this paragraph has become second nature to me. It's terrible to admit that, for better or worse, I quite often lovingly prepare it sleep deprived in the early hours without the thought it probably deserves.

Thankfully, it's 4pm on a sunny May day and it looks like we'll finish by 5pm ready to go home (if you don't count the 1am finishes the last two nights). I therefore feel comparatively fresh, as a daisy if you will, which is pretty fitting really.

It's been a lot to get together this month with one of the most complex issues of Gallery to date. Firstly, you'll notice the addition of a new bound in glossy edition of our Places property magazine for all you house hunters. We're upping production in line with Gallery and adding to the standalone version with 10,000 editions in lovely Gallery wrapping each edition. Places in more places can't be bad. We profile two properties that sit well with nature; a contemporary development in St Brelade and a unique development in St Ouen where future residents will, in addition to benefiting from wonderful grounds, be the proud owner of their own allotments. Truly *The Good Life*.

Last month, thanks to the power of Facebook, we virtually flashmobbed a recreation of a classic Gallery photoshoot from the past. Witness the results in our special gatefold beachwear shoot foldout. Thanks to all those that braved the '90% chance of rain' with us super early on a bank holiday Sunday to make the shot. 33 of Jersey's finest at one with nature on the beach. We salute you. Our other shoot saw our annual visit from M.A.C cosmetics partnered with statement pieces from the Island's leading jewellers, check it out on page 68.

This month we were taught about the nature of Noirmont, taken sea kayaking (we did it eventually Mark), foraged with chefs, drove the sexiest new hybrid car around, looked at some nature gadgets and swapped car reviews for bike reviews. Whether you're coming into town from East or West, you've got a few months of sunny mornings to enjoy, get peddling.

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# HOW TO ENJOY

by Wendell Stamps, enviro-mentalist

Hark, my friends, and hear the cry of the wandering seagull. Like this noble bird, we must lift our voices to give praise to the sea spirits and forest elves - for the inhabitants of the isle of Jersey are blessed with the bounty of nature. We can stroll across golden sands, take shelter in beautiful woodlands and feed ourselves from an ocean teeming with fine fish, succulent sea vegetables and the giant radioactive lobsters from Cap De La Hague. Mother Nature loves us all, and I write today to show you how to love her back.

**I**t might seem unnecessary to advise people to respect our natural world, but it saddens me to learn that we have wandered far so from our earthy roots. We have lost touch with the planet, like a caged panda who eats nothing but Dairylea Lunchables and can't remember how to get an erection any more. Consequently, the people of Jersey are confused, wanting to enjoy the outdoors but apparently unable to work out that the beach was not created to function as a gigantic dog toilet.

It saddens me to tell this to my people: Mother Nature is not all-powerful, and she lacks the ability to clean up behind your pets, children and smouldering, filthy piles of disposable barbecues. The spirits of the deep cannot digest Evian bottles and there will come a time soon enough when the amount of farm chemicals in our water will give rise to a generation of cretinous, stunted freaks. If we don't want to be living in a future that resembles Beneath The Planet of the Apes, we must change our ways. Either that, or simply avoid St Mary at weekends.

## Tree huggers

The people of Jersey really do want to care for the environment, they're just a little confused as to how to go about it. Whilst it is noble to consume organic produce, the environmental benefit of hand-picked blueberries is somewhat mitigated if they are flown to the supermarket from Kenya, driven two or three miles home in the back of a gigantic Land Rover and then stored in a fridge large enough to preserve the dead body of a woolly mammoth. Instead, we should consider enjoying produce that is grown in the i=Island, benefiting both the local economy and farmland which won't then be concreted over and turned into another mountain of thin-walled luxury flats.

As for our open spaces, it would be better for all if it were possible for people to enjoy them without depositing a nature trail of food wrappers, cigarette butts and steaming piles of dog excrement. I regularly commune with the forest spirits, and I can tell you that neither they nor the Public Services Department will collect these items, despite the many symbolic offerings of tiny, knotted bags of dog poo that pet owners have thoughtfully hung from trees and bushes throughout our countryside.

We could also stand to do a lot better with recycling, as currently the only items that are regularly re-used are telephone directories and the opinions of States members. It could be that Islanders simply assume that our new incinerator is magic, costing as it did the equivalent of the Apollo Space Programme and resembling a cross between a Swiss airport and an iMac designed for Godzilla. Sadly there is no steel teepee of enviro-magic at La Collette, and all our extra tax money still could not afford biodegradable robots that sift tin cans and cardboard from Jersey's vast piles of disposable nappies and all the packaging from Iceland ready meals.

Of course, it is true that some Jersey folk have a passionate wish to live as one with our planet. These people aspire to become closer to nature, a desire expressed by a tofu-rich diet, the avoidance of a hairbrush and the ability to spend the summer months living in a camper van in Le Braye car park. We all could learn from their wisdom, especially when it comes to discovering exactly how many yoghurt pots one needs to recycle to offset the carbon footprint of diesel-swallowing tie-dye minibuses, not to mention numerous long-haul flights to visit organic chinchilla rescue centres in the South American rainforest.



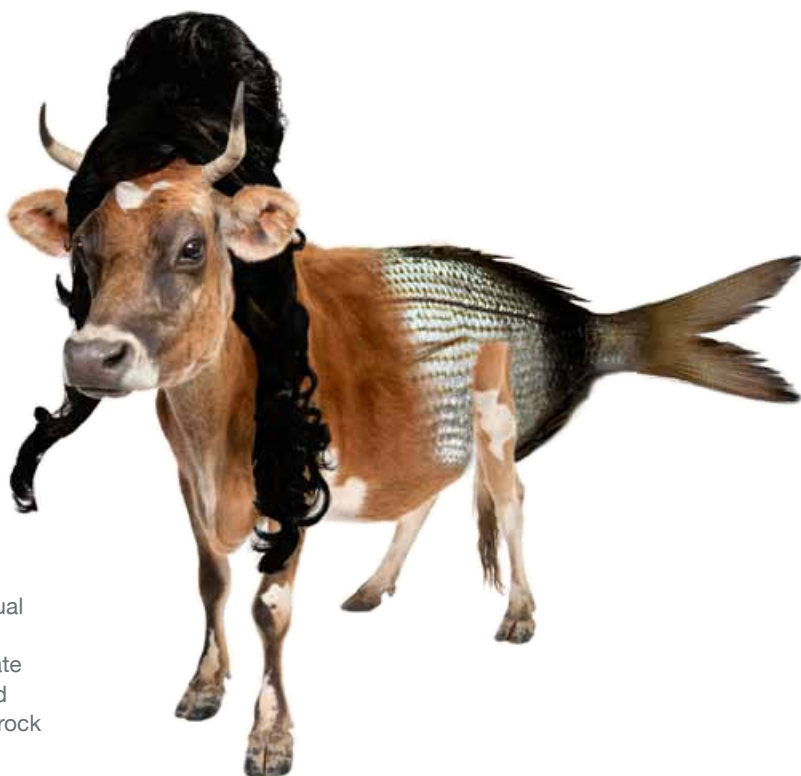
# NATURE

## The Parish of Atlantis

Let us not forget that our Island has a special relationship to the forces of Mother Nature. Many readers will be familiar with the debate over the effects of man-made climate change, a discussion which has on one side the overwhelming majority of world scientists and on the other some people who still believe the Earth is flat, the CEOs of oil companies and several local politicians.

Now, far be it for me to disagree with the calibre of intellectual titan who manages to get elected to Jersey's chamber of earthly wonders, but I do wonder if we might be tempting fate by removing all references to climate change from the Island Plan, being as we live on an overpopulated, drought-prone rock barely metres above sea level.

Perhaps we should just trust our intelligent overlords to fix the problem in the same way they've dealt with everything else - by hiring consultants from the mainland. We probably have little reason to worry. Just look at how well our Island already deals with floods, storms and



if the doom-mongers are correct we can just reclaim some more land near St Helier. Who'll miss St Ouen's bay and most of Grouville when they've got a few more acres of beautiful waterfront to live on?

We'll be fine for food as long as we can keep importing magic farm powders to feed the remaining land, because rising sea levels just means more water for them to run off into. Much like the debate around climate change, our leaders tell us that nobody has managed to prove any conclusive link between ill-health and topsoil loaded with more chemicals than Amy Winehouse, so let's continue to enjoy the mysterious, apparently random carpet of sea lettuce that grows larger every summer.

Now that I think about it, I think I'm actually looking forward to a wet future. Stuff nature - I've always wanted to paddle a canoe through Gorey village, and it'll be much easier to find a property with a decent sea view. Fire up the Land Rover; let's hang up some poo bags and see if we can edge ourselves a bit closer to environmental apocalypse. We'll live on sea lettuce like an island full of the children of Kevin Costner in Waterworld, although hopefully with better hair.





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SUNDAY 5TH JUNE

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£45.00 - £65.00 // 18:00-22:00 // 614000 // Hotel De France

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SATURDAY 18TH JUNE

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Covering a total distance of 48.1 miles this annual event attracts both local and visiting walkers, raising funds for Jersey charities. Starting from the Elizabeth Terminal, St Helier at 03:00hrs walkers can expect to complete the course in anything between 12 to 21 hours. Registration fee, plus sponsorship required to take part. As many local sponsors as possible are needed to help us make this a Walk to remember. Please contact 01534 633655 if you would like to help. They'd also like to hear from you if you have Itex Walk stories to share. Please contact Laura Johnson with your story at [aura.johnson@itexoffshore.com](mailto:aura.johnson@itexoffshore.com) or on 01534 633602. Find them on Facebook and Twitter. £12.00 for all online registration and £15.00 for all paper registration.  
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MONDAY 20TH JUNE

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THURSDAY 30TH JUNE 2011

## TASSILI WINE DINNER - GEWURZTRAMINER

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## Noirmont

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**The headland at Noirmont has several habitats, including woodland, heathland and cliffs and is well worth a visit. Park in the car park halfway between the farm and the end of the road.**

Around the car park look out for the tall spikes of figwort with its curious small red-brown flowers. Take the path on the left and follow it until you reach a chain link fence – if you use the chimney at La Collette as your guide you can't go wrong. You will notice large bare areas where the invasive holm oak trees have been cut down to encourage the area to return to heathland.

At the fence you can turn left to go through the woodland or right to walk across the heath. Both ways can be walked in a loop to lead back to the car park.

There are several tree species including oak, sycamore, pine, silver birch, sweet chestnut and cherry. You may see jays in the trees. They are beautifully coloured - mainly cream with blue patches on their wings - but they are as cruel as magpies and other members of the crow family, stealing baby birds and eggs from their nests. They love acorns and will bury them to keep for later. Red squirrels live in the trees too. If you don't spot them climbing and leaping you will certainly find the chewed pine cones they leave on the ground.

As you walk through the woods you will notice the fence is festooned with ivy and honeysuckle. The honeysuckle flowers later here in the cool shade than on the heath. Speckled wood butterflies often flit along the paths, perfectly camouflaged in the dappled shade and sunlight.

Foxgloves grow beside the path – they are biennial which means they only produce leaves the first year and then the purple flowering spike a year later. They are very poisonous as they contain the drug digitalin which is used medicinally to treat heart disease.

The yellow flowers of gorse are present all year round. Legend has it that kissing is out of fashion when the gorse is not in bloom – but of course it always has at least a few flowers! Smell the flowers – they smell of coconut. On a hot dry day you can hear the pods popping open to scatter the seeds. Some of the gorse bushes are covered in weak red stems of a parasitic plant, dodder, which feeds on the sap of the gorse. Our word dodder comes from this plant.

Walking across the heath you will see that the main plants are heather – both ling and bell heather – and bracken. The bracken is quite invasive and attempts to control it with pigs have been tried. There are also stands of blackberry and gorse which provide cover for green lizards and small mammals. Gorse is also an essential plant for one of our rare birds, the

Dartford warbler. In spring and summer, swifts fly over the heath catching insects to feed their young. They spend nearly their whole life in the air, even drinking on the wing, only touching down when nesting. Come Autumn they will be gone on the long journey to Africa.

Bluebells grow on the open ground as the growing bracken provides shade and keeps their bulbs cool in summer just as trees do in woodland. Red campion is also common – look for the pale pink flowers which are hybrids with white campion.

Look out for elder trees – their large saucer-shaped heads of creamy-white flowers are unmistakable in early summer. They have a very strong scent and are used to make elderflower cordial or wine. Elder trees like nitrogen - rich soil and so often grow where humans lived in the past and can be a sign of an ancient habitation. In autumn the purple-black berries are much appreciated by the birds.

Other plants to look out for are briar rose, common centaury and the rare spotted rock rose. Blue and copper butterflies are commonly seen, feeding on the nectar of the abundant plants.

Before you head back to the car, take time to appreciate the stunning views across to St Helier.



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# News in numbers



## 150

homes plan in St Clement causes controversy



## 15

teenagers were to be charged of malicious damage following Springfield vandalism

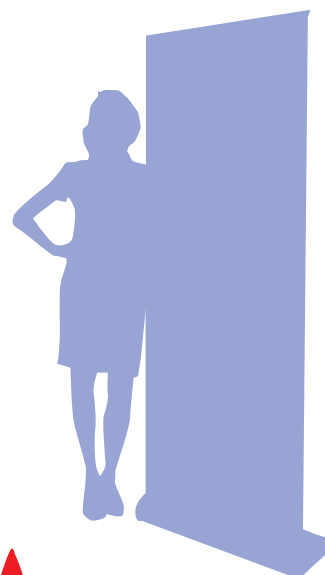
## 200,000

per year is planned to be charged by Health department to insurers to cover treatment costs but premiums are not expected to rise



## 7

month battle by town shopkeeper to allow a temporary sign exposes ridiculous planning regulations



## 16

year old girl convicted of driving illegally as a result of internet policing locally



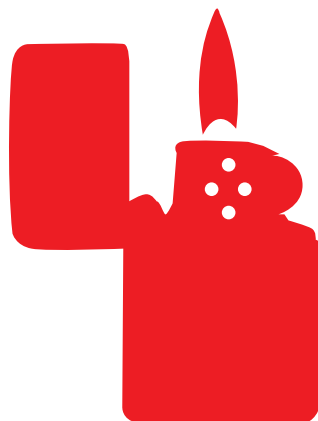
## 4

separate incidents in only 90 minutes for States Fire & Rescue Service



## 8,000

worth of damage caused by arsonist is served justice as he is jailed for two years



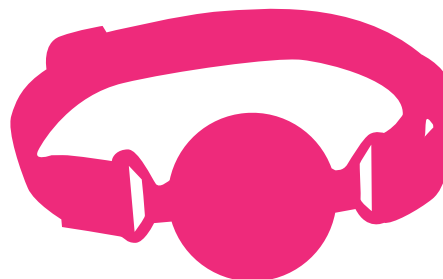
## 700

newcomers to the island over the past three years is more than double the approved immigration figures



## 5.6

million pounds is the minimum amount it is expected to cost for implementing potential 'Freedom of Information' law





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# Jersey Needs Reality TV

Words from Will Lakeman Illustrations by Liam Walker

Jersey's image hasn't exactly shone in the national media recently. So perhaps it's time to re-position the Island. With reality TV the de-rigueur genre favoured by media types sporting the harem trouser look, this is what the world is missing out on.

## The Situation

If you watch enough television, you'll soon realise that the world of TV is full of people and places that aren't famous because they are beautiful or talented, but because telly makes them look funny, weird or just stupid. MTV's *Jersey Shore* has made millionaires of a collection of people so trashy that they make Jordan look like the Duchess of Cambridge, and the orange-skinned sex doll herself has local competition in the shape of *The Only Way Is Essex*, a programme that provides a strong argument for the instigation of roving death squads to monitor gyms and tanning salons across the nation.

Nonetheless, all of these places are being talked about, and even if it's for the wrong reasons it's still better than being renowned as the floating capital of tax evasion and morbid youth hostels. For this reason, I think we need to consider bribing ITV to create a Jersey-based reality TV show to get us back in the news. You never know, we might pick up some accidental Google hits from Snooki and her mates, which will at least offer some payback to Islanders who've endured years of getting map directions that send you on a 4000 mile detour via Manhattan.

## Old Jersey Shore

If there's one thing we can do better than our distant cousins in New Jersey, it's gratuitous suntans. Never mind 'sunniest part of the British Isles' – a December sortie to some of old Jersey's trashier nightclubs would lead many observers to assume that our Island is floating near an especially Tango-coloured part of the equator.

We can certainly hold our own in terms of big-haired women with fake nails, roided out beefcakes and whatever else actually happens on *Jersey Shore*. I'm thinking *Bergerac* crossed with *Ibiza Uncovered*; the cast of *Footballers' Wives* crashing a jetski into *Puffin's Magic Cage*. Sponsored by Breda and the makers of the disposable barbecue, *Old Jersey Shore* is guaranteed ratings dynamite – so maybe we should get the ball rolling and start casting at St Brelade's Bay. We don't want Eastbourne to get there first.

Looking back over the last couple of years, Jersey hasn't exactly done too well in the national media. Outside the daytime repeats of *Bergerac*, the rest of Britain only hears about us once in a blue moon – and even then we're unfailingly portrayed as an eccentric bunch of tax exiles, feudal inbreds and obsessive monitors of the racial purity of our cows. Whilst this might be more or less accurate, it's hardly going to get the tourists flooding in. Only six weeks ago, *The Guardian* shipped over a junior food writer, and despite barely leaving his hotel room to eat anything he still managed to shoehorn a reference to Haut De La Garenne in an unnecessarily snarky article about milk and potatoes.

Something needs to change, and I believe that the answer lies in the corner of the living room, radiating its unearthly light and filling our minds with glowing pictures. Most of you will have realised I'm talking about the television set, although there's still hope for any residents of St John who thought I was talking about their sheepdog. Just keep reading, because I've got some ideas to turn our surplus of freaks into media gold.



## Real Housewives of St Ouen

The screen equivalent of a double burger with milkshake and fries, the *Real Housewives* series may not be healthy but it's an addictive, full-fat guilty pleasure. Previous seasons have focussed on Orange County, Atlanta and New York, but I've got a hunch that producers wouldn't have to look very far outside St Helier to grab footage of spoiled trophy wives crashing their husbands' Jaguars and freaking out about the tile colour in their kitchens.

I live in St Ouen, and am regularly forced to dive out the way of texting gym bunnies who don't know what side of the road they're supposed to drive on. Anybody who spends that much time checking their makeup in the rear-view mirror would doubtless be falling over themselves to appear on TV - it's not like they have anything else to do apart from wax, pluck and park badly outside Victoria College.

## My Big Fat Crapaud Wedding

Channel 4 created an essential piece of water-cooler television with this gaudy showcase for a trashy, misunderstood minority with weird customs, a love of fighting and an impenetrable accent. Well, caravans may be outlawed here but I think we've got the rest covered in some of our country parishes, and it might help defray some of the stratospheric cost of getting married here outside the winter months.

Having watched the original *Gypsy Wedding*, the only real problem I can see on the horizon is the dresses. Whilst the producers would have no trouble finding local girls who yearn to be married in an eye-popping combination of padded bustier and twee satin parachute, the dresses themselves are so wide that the poor brides would probably be marooned in the narrow roads of their home parish, stuck behind a dirty tractor and a minivan full of snickering farm workers.

## Come Dine With Me, Ma Luv

Like the work of our little friend from *The Guardian*, this show is only peripherally about food. I couldn't care less about yet another mangled souffle, but *CDWM* is unmissable telly because it crackles with the dinner-party tension that can only be generated by a handful of total strangers baking warm tarts for cold hard cash.

Imagine just how well this would work in a tiny community like ours. People are strangers enough to make drunken faux pas, yet familiar enough for the dishes to simmer with the spice of family feuds and social resentment as soon as alcohol is introduced to the equation. Better still, why not throw some *Wife Swap* into the mix and lump locals together purely on the basis of how much they're likely to disagree? Okay, so we've all been to enough awkward dinner parties to know that this idea is guaranteed to be a total disaster, but social disaster might well translate to some fantastic ratings. Think *Jeremy Kyle*, but with crème brûlée.

Needless to say, local foodie sponsors won't be hard to find after *The Guardian's* recent hatchet job. Personally, I wouldn't object to every meal being contractually obliged to include potatoes, yellow milk and black butter, providing that the preparation of bean crock is done off-camera. Boiled pig's feet? No thanks, we don't want to scare anyone off.







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## misc

### Gallery Video of the Month

We have seen these videos many times before, but they still always manage to crack us up, from talking monkeys, dancing birds, playing night time or day time. Walk on the wild side have got it right 100% and it perfectly suits our nature issue.

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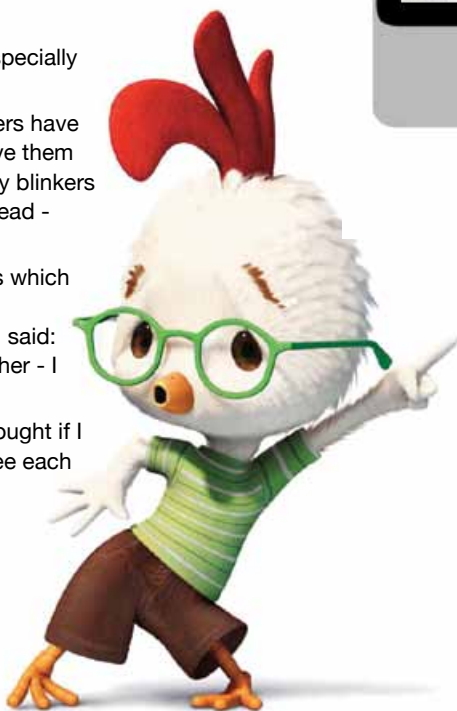
### Don't get Cocky

A Chinese farmer has given his chickens specially made glasses to stop them fighting.

Zhang Xiaolong says his aggressive roosters have become much more peaceful since he gave them the plastic glasses. The glasses are actually blinkers which prevent the birds seeing straight ahead - making direct confrontation more difficult.

Instead they have to look around the sides which makes them more cautious. Xiaolong, of Xiamen, southern China's Fujian Province, said: "My roosters were always fighting each other - I was losing ten birds a day.

"I was inspired by my own glasses and thought if I could just block their view so they can't see each other directly, they wouldn't have fights."



### Man Fined over Skateboarding Dog

A Brighton man has been fined £80 and threatened with legal action for failing to keep his skateboarding dog on a lead.

Jonathan Fell's Lakeland terrier Bodhi has become a familiar sight in the seaside town as he performs his kerbside stunts.

But council officials, who have already threatened Mr Fell with an Asbo, have now fined him after two women tripped over his skateboard. Mr Fell, 51, a landscape gardener, said: "Bodhi is always under control. He loves skateboarding and is not a criminal."

"It's something that makes people laugh. I never trained him to skateboard, it's just what he loves to do."

Bodhi has become a YouTube sensation with more than 20,000 followers.



### joke of the month

A woman was riding the bus downtown with her new baby.

A rude passenger sitting across the aisle took one look at the woman and her baby and said, "That's the ugliest baby I ever saw in my life. Looks just like a monkey." The woman was so upset that she quickly got off the bus at the very next stop. She walked over to a park bench, sat down, and started crying.

A young man walking by noticed the poor woman. "What's wrong?" he asked her. But the woman was too upset to tell him. It was a hot day out, so the man walked over to a convenience store and a few minutes later returned to the park bench.

The young man handed the woman a can of soda pop. "It's so hot out, I thought you might like this," he said. The woman gratefully accepted his offer. "Thank you very much," she said. Then the man reached into his pocket. "Here, take this," he said. "I bought a banana for your monkey, too."



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# Antisocial Networking

In an era when your gran, your doctor and even the school bully is on your Facebook friends list, it can be hard to remember a time before social networks - a time when you still needed to be in public to embarrass yourself. Compromising pictures may have been around for a few hundred years, but it's a recent development that they're already available to a jeering audience before the stains on your trousers have even dried.

**T**hanks to the internet, it appears that today's teenagers have a weird, stunted understanding of concepts like anonymity and privacy. This might not be so bad if your future career path is 'reality show idiot', but is a lesson learned too late when ten minutes with Google can show a future employer every childish indiscretion your older self would dearly love to forget.

The problem with social networking sites is that they've quickly evolved to be every bit as complicated and unpleasant as the real-life situations that they've sought to improve on. They might offer the opportunity to flirt, laugh and make friends from behind a screen, but many people are discovering that they're also replete with opportunities for embarrassment, bullying and the opportunity to be socially ostracised in ways that wouldn't be out of place in the Salem witch trials.

## Archives of shame

**O**nline scandal spreads quicker than a nasty rash at Club 18-30, and like a stubborn stain is surprisingly hard to shift. In the era of MySpace, Facebook and Puffin Party, anybody growing up today may have to endure the horror of having their teenage arguments, and perhaps worse, enthusiasms preserved for posterity in ways that can fall anywhere between Bridget Jones' Diary and Paris Hilton's home movies. Whilst this might be funny for some people, the worst-case scenario can see youthful blunders continuously resurrected online, mouldy zombies of embarrassment shuffling across your online lifetime to a soundtrack of Rick Astley.

Embarrassing photos used to be something that required a private viewing, and could be subject to a Stalinist erasing from history with the surrender of any especially incriminating negatives. Anybody that got their privates out at the school disco could eventually pretend that it never happened, but with the advent of the internet you'll need to be on some kind of witness protection programme to ever live anything down.

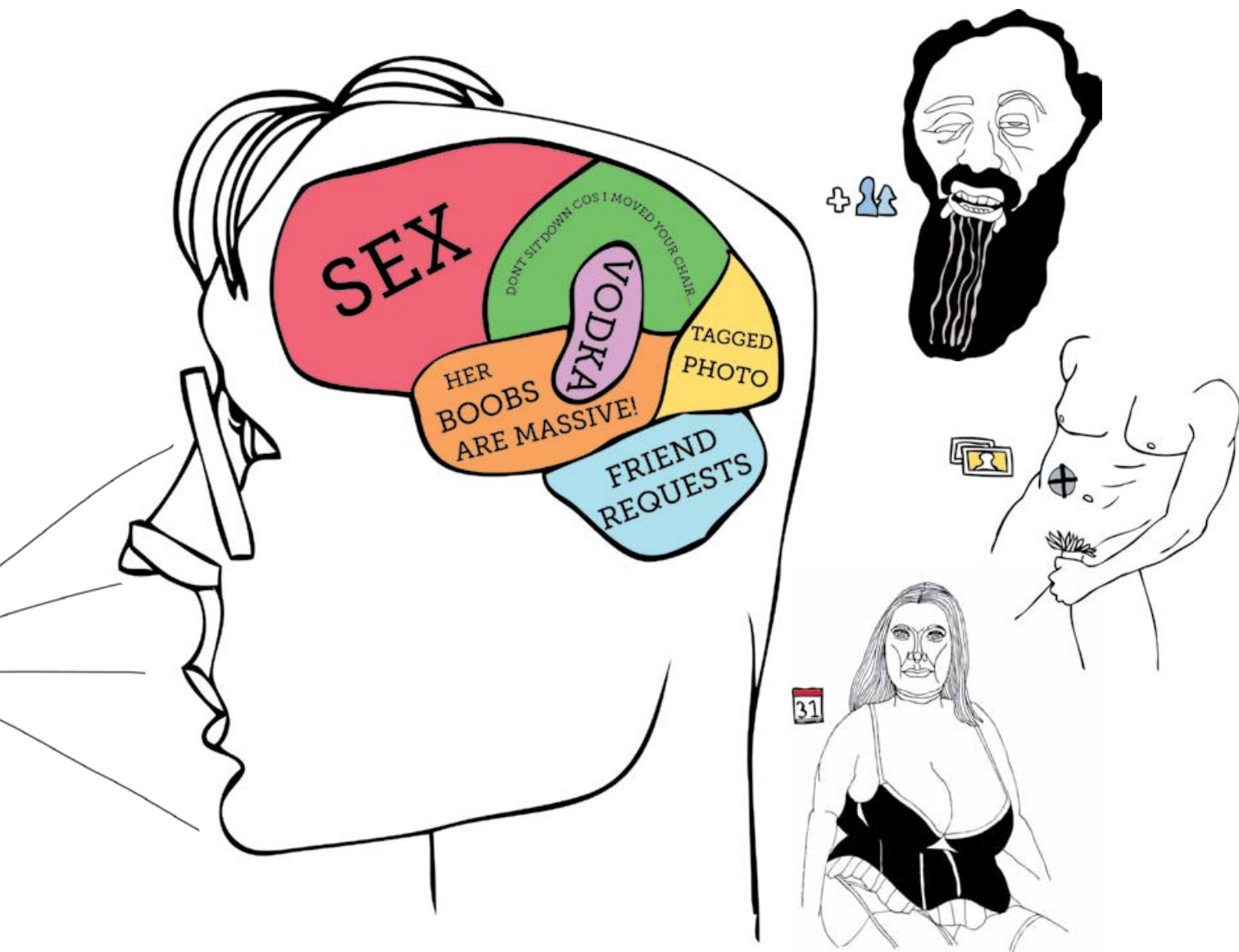
Forget Paris Hilton, even the recording of mundane, everyday stupidity is bad enough. If I were in any way religious I'd be

thanking some benign deity that there exists no tangible record of my teenage feelings any time I got dumped, my opinions about music or, God forbid, any attempt to sound remotely knowledgeable about politics.

I've had so many stupid ideas over the years that I don't even have room to be ashamed of them all, and luckily my denial is facilitated by their obscurity behind the twin veils of time and cheap cider. Even when I finally obtained limited access to the internet at the age of seventeen, interaction was conducted on obscure, private forums that most of my peer group didn't know existed, let alone my parents.

Today's generation of idiots are not so lucky. A teenager is like the pupal stage of the person you will become - grotesque and ungainly, yet subtly betraying all of the characteristics that will come to define you. It's better for everybody if you're allowed some measure of privacy and the ability to remember your growing pains through rose-tinted spectacles, not through screenshots of moronic things you told the world after one too many Bacardi Breezers





## It's a small virtual world

**B**efore a world where even your toilet comes with internet access, it was easy to have friends, acquaintances and entire social networks that were obscured from each other. Even somewhere as insular as Jersey had its secrets, whereas these days your raving schoolteachers, karaoke policemen and cross-dressing politicians are likely to be snapped with an iPhone and mocked online before their hangover has even worn off. A little indiscretion and two degrees of separation are enough for even your worst enemies to achieve VIP access to your private life. Ironically, one of the main consequences of all this is to make socialising more difficult. To organise a house party in secret now requires levels of clandestine plotting better suited to the 1940s French resistance, doubly so for teenagers now that mums and dads have their own Facebook accounts. Trying to avoid somebody on your friends list involves a serpentine dance of slowly restricting their access to information and hoping they don't smell a rat, a process made needlessly complicated by Facebook's malfunctioning privacy controls.

It only takes a few stray, drunken mouse clicks to block somebody completely, which is fine when it's intentional but horribly awkward when it's done by accident and you only learn of this electronic faux pas when the recipient is staring frostily at you across the table at a dinner party. Even worse, it's also far too easy to accidentally give full access to your information, sharing your interest in Scooby Doo pyjamas, furry fandom and leather bondage with people you only know vaguely from the staff canteen.

## Osama Bin Laden is not attending

**T**he flipside of the friends list is that you become over-aware of everything that you don't want to know about. I'm an antisocial hermit with an expired passport, yet I spend ten minutes most mornings deleting invites to raves in California and burlesque nights in Kuala Lumpur, not to mention birthday parties for people I've never met and invitations to join tedious groups peopled by cretins who can't spell 'cheeseburger'.

The amount of useless, boring information that I've acquired about people has swelled out of control, and it has become impossible to remember it all on the rare occasion that I'm required to interact with them in real life. I had enough trouble not offending anybody when I only had three or four friends, and it's simply not realistic to expect me to remember whether you 'liked' Hitler as a joke, or whether your status update about catching crabs only happened because you left yourself logged into Facebook at your mate's house.

If you want to be my friend, send me a postcard or a telegram. I don't need to see a hundred pictures of what you did at the weekend, and I really don't care if you like Marmite or not. Next time you see me dressed as a milkmaid, asleep on a pile of cardboard boxes, have the decency to keep your iPhone in your pocket. Take a Polaroid if you want, tag me with a biro, just don't expect to get invited to my next birthday party.





me&amp;mypet

## Juliana & Alfie

### Breed

Juliana: Human

Alfie: Staffordshire bull terrier

### Age

Juliana: 22

Alfie: 6 months

### Likes

Juliana: Surfing, socialising and walking Alfie

Alfie: Cuddles with mum and playing with my toys

### Hates

Juliana: People who don't pick up after their dogs!

Alfie: Cats that pick on me

If you could be any animal or human...

Juliana: I'd be Alfie as he's awesome!

Alfie: Michael Caine, my namesake aka the ladies man!

### Wants

Juliana: I want people to understand Staffys and not judge them, it's all on the owner!

Alfie: More cuddles and for people to stop judging my breed!

### Interesting facts

Juliana: Travelled the world by the age of 22

Alfie: I snore like a fully grown man

### Most impressive thing done

Juliana: Bungy jumped in New Zealand / sledged down a live volcano in Nicaragua

Alfie: Pooped out a plectrum....



## Your baby looks like a monkey\*

There was some great Durrell news a few months ago, as keepers at the wildlife park announced the birth of a healthy male black lion tamarin. The baby, born on 22nd March, represents a great achievement for the conservation charity as this is the first black lion tamarin baby to have been successfully bred outside of Brazil in the last eight years.

Commenting on this exciting news Mark Brayshaw, Head of Durrell's animal collection said "This birth is great news; monitoring and successfully delivering the baby has been a very tricky event to manage. Predicting when the infant would be sufficiently developed yet intervening prior to natural parturition has been key and has involved dedicated input from the mammal team with lots of early mornings and late nights to monitor progress."

There are currently nine critically endangered black lion tamarins, including the new baby, at Durrell's headquarters in Jersey. In 1999 the Durrell team reached a crucial stage in the species' recovery programme, when a group of black lion tamarins trained in woods at the Trinity wildlife park were returned to Brazil for reintroduction to the wild.

This baby has been named Francisco after the Head of Durrell's Veterinary Department who delivered him. He is the first healthy baby born to new mum Roxanne, who has previously lost two babies and suffered several miscarriages. Due to her previous problems the decision was made to monitor her four and a half month pregnancy carefully and to deliver the baby by caesarean

section at the appropriate time.

At the park, all of Durrell's tamarins have been trained to sit on scales so that they can be weighed remotely. Roxanne had also been trained to allow keepers to monitor her by ultra-sound through the enclosure mesh. This was done almost every day for a few months with a fake ultrasound device, meaning that when she did fall pregnant the team could check the development of the foetus without her being anaesthetised

So far both mother and baby are doing well. The infant is being hand-reared and syringe fed every two hours throughout the day and night and over the next few weeks they will slowly teach him to lap milk from a dish and when he is able to do this successfully he can be returned to his family.

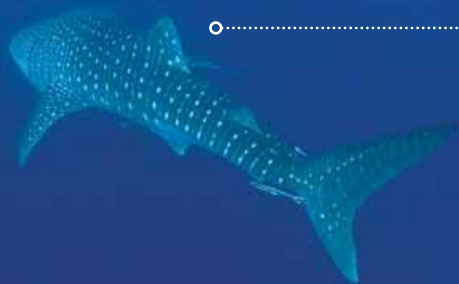
\* see joke on page 18



## Shark Botherer...

words | Gareth Jeffreys

Fed up with finance? Are you tired of looking after other people's money? Do you find you're colleagues can be real sharks? Then why not try swimming with them instead?...



This might not be exactly what I asked myself five years ago before leaving my illustrious career as a senior trust officer to once again become a good for nothing drain on the tax payer's pocket and study marine biology at Aberystwyth University, but I'm sure it went something like that.

Now being a student at the age of 30 may have raised a few eyebrows at the time but those same eyebrows raise even higher when they find out what it led to; 'Hi, my name is Gareth and I bother sharks for a living', as my friends like to put it.

I am in fact a science researcher with the Marine Conservation Society Seychelles (MCSS) whale shark programme, about to embark on a PhD employing a laser photogrammetric system I made to accurately measure free swimming sharks with the hope of developing the first achieved size growth model based on a wild population... In other words, I get to fire freakin' laser

beams at freakin' sharks! Dr Evil, eat your heart out.

As an organisation, the MCSS has been collating much needed information about the largest yet one of the least understood fish in the sea for over 10 years now and has one of the biggest databases anywhere in the world. Yet we still have very little idea where they come from, where they go, how fast they grow, how they breed, how often and as a result how well can they recover from the overfishing caused by the fairly recently created (although now largely prohibited) trade in tofu shark (fried whale shark meat).

Whale sharks are currently listed as 'threatened' on the IUCN red list and could really do with your help. If you are interested in getting involved you can visit the MCSS website and BlogSpot below for information about donating, adopting or even applying for a position as an intern in the programme itself... That's how I got started.

### Gareth Jeffreys

Age: 34

Height: 177cm

Weight: 78kg

What do you do? Science Researcher/Shark Botherer

Favourite pastime? Chasing sharks

If you were human/animal what/who would you be?

Nemo (I go missing sometimes)

Favourite fancy dress? Pirates – MOL Coutance trip

How do you relax? I'm generally pretty relaxed

whatever I do

Likes: Excitement

Dislikes: Reality TV shows

Fascinating fact: I pretend not to like reality TV shows

### Rhincodon typus

Age: 142 (yes really, we live up to 150 years, possible more!)

Height: 1800cm

Weight: 43,000kg

What do you do? Become massive

Favourite pastime? Eluding scientists

If you were human/animal what/who would you be? Andre the Giant

Favourite fancy dress? Pretending to be Jaws

how do you relax? By sinking

Likes: Arrow worms

Dislikes: Taiwanese/Chinese culinary habits

Fascinating fact: My brain is the size of a golf ball



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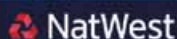
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The charity's specific training includes; advanced casualty care, a bespoke RNLI first aid course recognised by the Royal College of Surgeons, rescue theory and practice, radio procedures and a variety of equipment specific training and qualifications.

All lifeguards applying to work for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) apply with an internationally recognised lifeguard qualification, and must pass a rigorous fitness test before they are formally accepted onto the RNLI's training programme which ensures all RNLI lifeguards start the season with the same standard of training.

Their new beachboys also did some training with the volunteer lifeboat crews at the two RNLI lifeboat stations on the Island at St Helier and St Catherine, enhancing safety around Jersey's coastline.

### Trekking for Trev

As the result of a conversation after a couple of pints earlier this year, Gareth Gale and Mark Boothman will soon be embarking on their first attempt at the Three Peaks Challenge, scaling the highest three mountains in Scotland, England and Wales in less than 24 hours to raise money for The Pancreatic Society, which is the organisation of surgeons, physicians, radiologists, pathologists and other scientists all directly involved in the treatment and care of those suffering from pancreatic illnesses. The charity was chosen in remembrance of the late Trevor Gale, who sadly passed away in 2008 following a long battle with pancreatitis.

As with almost all conversations that survive outside of the pub and after the hangover has subsided they also have a bet between themselves that if either of them doesn't complete the challenge within the 24 hour allotted time they have to donate £500 of their own money, so you can be sure they're taking things very seriously!

If you'd like to find out more, follow their progress or make a donation to the charity please visit [www.trekfortrev.com](http://www.trekfortrev.com)



### Mourant Ozannes sponsors the Jersey Heritage, My History Scrapbook.

This new education initiative bridges the gap between formal and informal learning. The scrapbook, which is packed full of fun facts and learning activities, has been launched to 7,000 nursery and primary school children in the Island. Children are invited to bring their scrapbooks to each Discovery Day hosted at the seven Jersey Heritage visitor sites throughout the year.

The aim of the initiative is to encourage families to learn by engaging with Jersey's history, in addition to supporting a rejuvenated formal learning scheme for all key stages.

Mourant Ozannes Managing Partner Jonathan Rigby added "We are delighted to support this initiative by Jersey Heritage. Involving children and families in the Island's history with the fabulous Discovery Days and the properties run by Jersey Heritage, is such a wonderful idea."

### Make your mark for sustainable living!

In partnership with Ashburton, the National Trust for Jersey is delighted to announce the launch of its Student Bag Design Competition as part of the Green House Project. The Trust is giving 11 to 18 year olds the opportunity to create a design for a 'bag for life', to promote the 'Reuse and Refill' pledge from The Green House Project for sustainable living. The winning design will feature on over 2,000 bags for life to be distributed free of charge at the Sunset Concerts in July, also sponsored by Ashburton.

#### The chosen designer will also receive the following prizes:-

**Family membership to the National Trust for Jersey for a year, free hire of Le Don Hilton for a weekend, lunch for four at El Tico and a Trust goodie bag.**

With Gallery out on the 1st and the closing date of the 6th June 2011 you still have time to get a design in! For more details go to: [www.nationaltrustjersey.org.je](http://www.nationaltrustjersey.org.je) and see 'latest news/media releases' Contact Karen Evans for more details, tel: 483193 or email [kevans@nationaltrustjersey.org.je](mailto:kevans@nationaltrustjersey.org.je)



  
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### Topless and back on top

You may have noticed the open top Bristol LH bus cruising around the Weighbridge last month. The pristine renovation was brought over to Jersey in October 2010 from Blackpool. However, it was only in the Island four days before some idiots did the above damage. Nice one, fools. We caught up with the owner, Paul Talbot, to ask about what happened and what has happened since.

"It was a Sunday morning when I went to pick up the bus to take it to a wedding fair when I found it in ruins. It was quite early and thought I was dreaming, I actually rubbed my eyes to refocus as I drove up to the bus. I found it very hard to believe that people could do such a thing, especially considering the great condition it was in". Since then Paul has had a frustrating time trying to source parts for the bus and finding people willing to do the work in the Island. Thankfully, the wait and effort has been worth it. Fortunately the police caught a few people and one was actually charged. Their punishment? 70 hours community service and a £100 fine, paid weekly. The damage costs were in excess of £20,000. We hope they're paying it for the almost 4 years required.

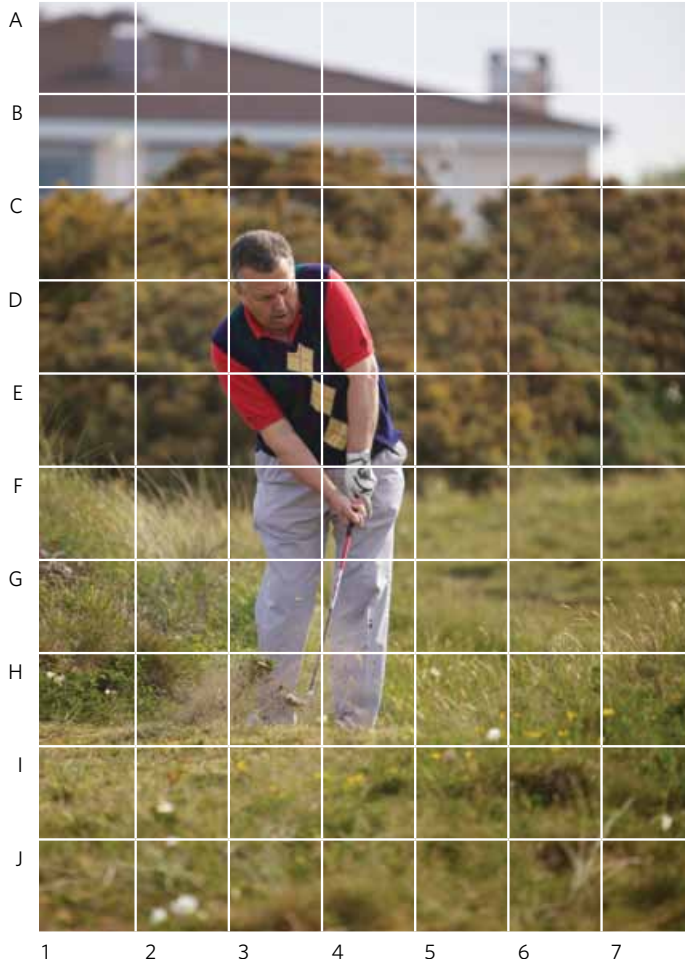


At the moment there are two tours available for tourists and locals, an East Castle View tour and a West, Lighthouse Way route which are both coastal and take about 1hr 30 for a round trip. There is a full commentary on board and the bus stops off at a few places along the way, so people can take in the stunning views and take a few pictures. The idea of the

business is to offer an alternative tour of Jersey, so you can hop on and get a grasp of the Island in a short space of time, ideal for day trippers - with the bonus factor of also getting a suntan! All information and tickets sales are from the Coffee Cart in Liberation Square.

The bus is available for private hire, such as weddings, hen dos, stag nights and private parties. We're planning a Gallery day out at some point, it's kitted out with a great sound system and LED lighting inside the bus, and could be great transport for that special occasion!

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### Lt Governor drives forward.

His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Andrew Ridgway, helped golfers raise £14,000 at the annual Hawksford Jersey Cheshire Home Golf Day - one of his final official sporting functions as Governor of Jersey. The event, which took place at La Moye Golf Club on 6th May is the island's most attended charity golf day with 25 teams participating in the day. The event was followed by a dinner, raffle and prize giving. Hawksford International, which has signed a two-year sponsorship agreement with Jersey Cheshire Home, kindly pledged two of their top raffle prizes, which raised a significant amount of money for them on the day. Thanks also go to Peter Shirreffs for organising this year's event on behalf of Jersey Cheshire Home. The Jersey Cheshire Home is established to offer long term care for individuals whose disability precludes them from living in their own home; additionally a respite facility is also provided at Eric Young House. Those needing or wishing to use the home can do so from their 16th birthday and admission must be before the 65th birthday. Once resident, the individual need not move from the home because of age. The Jersey Cheshire Home also offers day care, hydrotherapy and individually tailored long term physiotherapy treatment. The aims and objectives are to allow disabled individuals privacy, support, dignity and development of their own potential.

### Community Involvement! Spot the ball!

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## @grassrootsjsy (Linzi Wilson)

Our Nature issue just wouldn't be complete without talking to the people behind the nature music festival of the summer, Grassroots. Jeff and Linzi Wilson, the Allez-ooop all-round eco guys have been busy planning plenty of green events this year, including Groundswell, a brand new music and surf festival this September in Hossegor. We caught up with Linzi to find out what really drives their green machine... turns out it's chocolate cake!

### What are you doing now?

Working, thinking about what to eat for breakfast and keeping half an eye on the surf

### Where did you get the idea for Grassroots?

We started running events in 2002 with the Extreme Weekends, so it was a natural progression to start running larger events. Music, surf and eco go hand in hand so it was a no brainer!

### How important is the eco aspect of your festivals?

Super important, they are at the core of everything we do. We work really hard to promote the eco message in a creative and engaging fashion. We don't want to preach about being green, we just want to raise awareness and show how simply you can make a difference...

### Sum up Grassroots in a few words...

Boutique, eco, summer vibes, gorgeous location, super friendly and a whole lot of fun!

### And Groundswell too now - tell us about that?

Imagine an epic line up, action sports demos, 3 stages, 15,000 people... Now add Europe's finest surf, a world renowned party scene, lush forests, gorgeous beaches and plenty of sunshine - and a travel experience to help you plan your entire trip and you'll get the idea.

### Do all your festivals start with the letter G for green?

Ha ha! I wish I could say yes, but sadly it wasn't part of the naming process. Maybe I should just claim that it was?

### What's been your favourite moment so far?

Mid-show, standing on the side of the stage is always pretty epic... the moment when you realise it's all been worth it

### Fave spot in Jersey?

Got to be St Ouen's bay on a balmy summer's night after a super fun surf, with a heap of friends and a bbq

### Best place for a picnic?

I've got a couple of secret spots at the beach, and there's a little spot we call the magic house that has epic views and is close enough to Pizza Express for an impromptu pizza picnic!

### It's Gallery's Nature issue so... what's your nature?

An obscure mix of Rocky and Amelie. If you tell me I can't do something, I'll try my hardest to prove you wrong, and I'll never give up. I'm also a big fan of being nice to everyone and random acts of kindness. A strange combination, but it works for me.

### Soundtrack to your life?

That's a hard one.... at the moment it feels like 'Eye of the Tiger'

### Who would you most like to headline one of your festivals?

If we were zillionaires then maybe Kings of Leon for Groundswell and Jack Johnson for Grassroots

### You'll know you've made it when...

...both festivals are ticking over nicely and we can actually start going on surf trips again!

### Where would you like to live?

I'm actually living exactly where I want to be - a mix of Hossegor in south west France, Jersey and Corindi Beach, Australia

### What's the word or phrase you most often use?

'Let's look on the bright side...'

### Annoying habit?

I'm a bit of a control freak and am a big fan of tidy desks and empty inboxes

### Where would you like to be right now?

In the same place as my husband! Jeff is working in Hossegor on the French event whilst I'm up here working on Grassroots

### What did you think you'd be when you were a kid?

I remember doing one of those ridiculous career surveys at school, and mine said I should be a stunt artist! Thankfully I didn't pursue it, although whenever we run an event with some form of extreme sport, I do find myself wondering, what if...

### My friends say I'm...

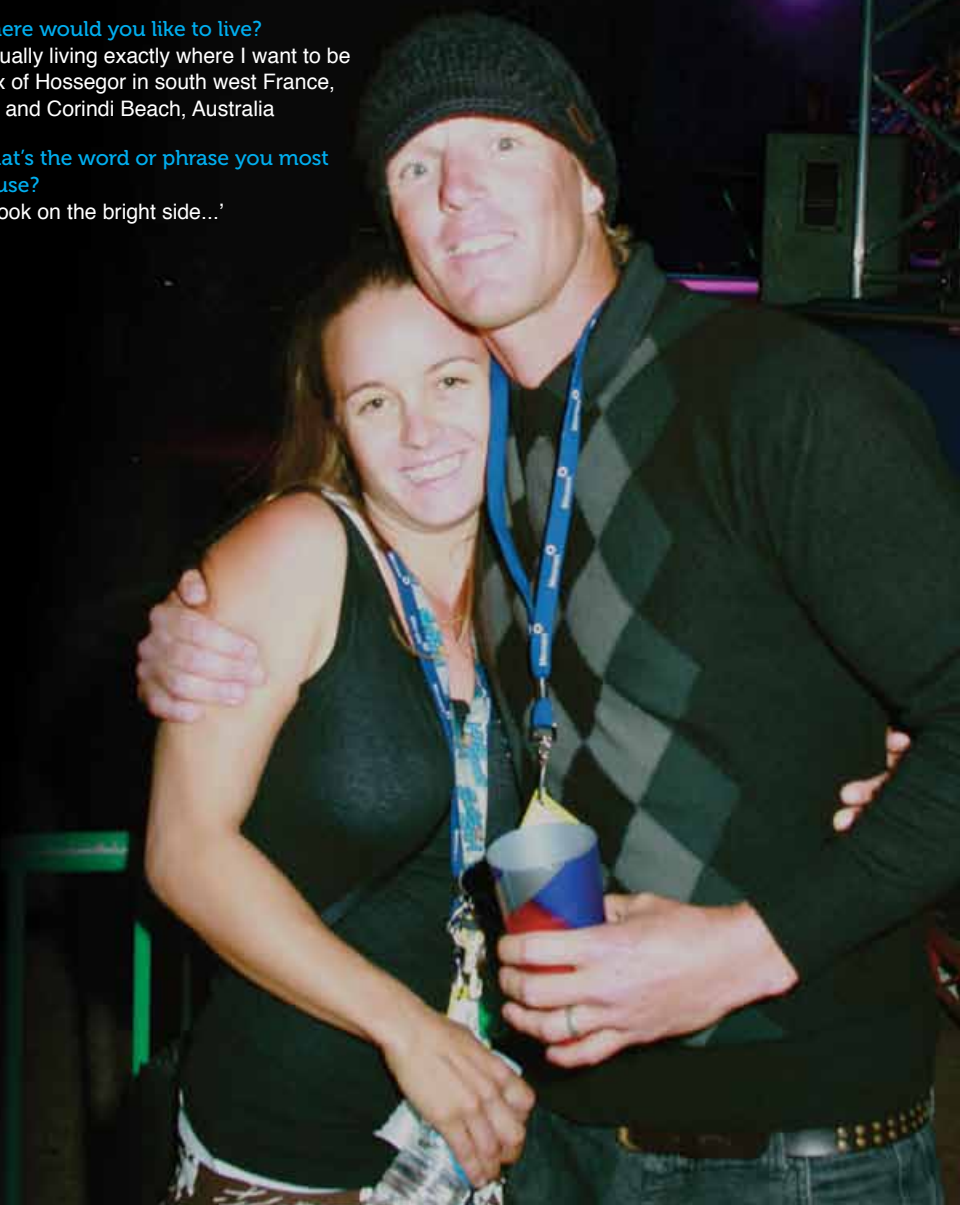
...good at making chocolate cakes

### What's the most important lesson life has taught you?

Let go of expectations, control your own happiness and dream BIG!

About Grassroots

Grassroots is a boutique, home grown, world class independent surf and music eco festival featuring chilled out vibes in a friendly, welcoming environment. Grassroots will be at Val de la Mare reservoir on 23rd July 2011. Keep up with the latest Grassroots news by following @grassrootsjsy, and book your tickets on the website, [www.grassroots-jersey.com](http://www.grassroots-jersey.com). See the Facebook page for the latest headline acts.



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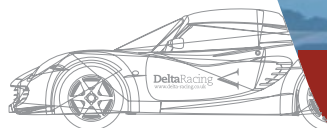
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## Launch of 'Ocean Voyage' Atlantic Hotel : 13/05/11



Gallery was lucky enough to be invited to the launch of the brand new cookbook, 'Ocean Voyage with Jersey's Michelin-starred chef Mark Jordan' at the beautiful Atlantic Hotel. Famous foodies mixed with island

personalities over champagne and canapés (Michelin star quality of course) and flicked through the stunning hardback book, full of mouthwatering recipes as well as Mark's life story and the history of The Atlantic Hotel.

While he was signing Gallery's hot-off-the-press copy, Mark Jordan told us, 'We all come to crossroads in our lives. I chose to come to Jersey, and arriving at this point has shown me that I made the right decision'.

## Opening of Jono's Water Sports Shop Jono's Water Sports : 13/05/11



Active Island Sports has branched out and Jono has opening his very own Water Sports Shop. He felt the opening went really well, just how he wanted it with the people he wanted there. Look forward to more potential events from

Jono's Water Sports Shop in the future! The team at Jono's are experts on the products they sell because of Active Island Sports, so they're able to give the best advice and help customers choose the right products.

Jono's Water Sports Shop specialises in stand up paddle boards and are stockists of Salt Rock, Banana Moon, Starboard paddle boards and many others at affordable prices.

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## Hawksford Jersey Cheshire Home Golf Day La Moye Golf Club : 06/05/11



His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Andrew Ridgway, helped golfers raise £14,000 at the annual Hawksford Jersey Cheshire Home Golf Day - one of his final official sporting functions

as Governor of Jersey. The event is the island's most attended charity golf day with 25 teams participating in the day. The event was followed by a dinner, raffle and prize giving. 'I am delighted

that our Hawksford Jersey Cheshire Home Golf Day was attended by His Excellency. We had a fantastic day of fundraising,' said David Lord, Operations Manager, Jersey Cheshire Home.

## Launch of Rekorderlig Cider The Bar : 20/04/11



Rekorderlig Cider has now arrived at The Bar. The launch of the premium brand cider was a huge success, with everyone enjoying their drinks and an assortment of nibbles provided by the bar. There are

a whole range of Rekorderlig flavours - forget about boring apple cider, it's all about Strawberry & Lime, Pear, Wild Berries and Strawberry & Kiwi - there's something for everyone's taste buds.

Roland Topf the event organiser said 'I think this event is a big success. It's nice to see so many people turn up to support this'. All we can say is that it's going to be our new Friday night hang out.

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# HSBC and the Environment

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## Jersey Food Festival Food Fair Weighbridge Square : 22/05/11



The week-long Jersey Food Festival culminated in a two day Food Fair in Weighbridge Square, and we were there on Sunday to taste everything from Jersey jams and chutneys to Japanese skewers at the Bento Sushi stall - all

made using local ingredients. Live music and a full programme of events added to the atmosphere down at the Weighbridge, which was filled with stalls from Jersey's local food producers. Bulthaup kitchens provided some professional workbenches

for the cookery demonstrations where Jersey's top chefs showed the watching crowds how to prepare local dishes and sharpen their kitchen skills. We loved our time at the Food Festival and can't wait until next year!

## Lanch of the iPULSE Les Roches Spa : 11/05/11



The next level of slimming technology has arrived at Les Roches Spa. Lots of ladies eager to see for themselves the effects of Thalgo's iPULSE 5.1, gathered at the beautiful Spa in St

Ouen for a champagne reception and demonstration of what the iPULSE can really do! As well as plenty of bubbly, there were also some goodie bags given out that were packed

with gorgeous testers of the Thalgo slimming range. Make sure you look out for our Guinea Pig review of the iPULSE in the beauty section of our July issue.

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## Eclectic Spring Collection Launch Eclectic : 20/04/11



Eclectic is every girl's dream; a treasure trove of vintage and designer goodies. Director Nicole Smith and all of her beautiful daughters modelled the latest collections in store, featuring

some exquisite pieces from brands such as Vero Moda, Antoni and Allison, Irregular Choice and Antik Batik. Nicole said, "I thought the night went really well and people seemed very

interested in the new collections". With glasses of champagne served with mini cupcakes and an incredible tray of chocolates from Hotel Chocolat, the night seemed to be a huge success.



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## Vinchelez Farm Development Launch Le Cointin, St Ouen : 02/05/11



This fantastic launch had a brilliant turn out, with people keen to see the finished redevelopment of Vinchelez Farm (check it out in this month's Property section for more information on these beautiful homes).

The launch was combined with an exhibition of recent paintings by Ian Rolls and photographs by David Ferguson all centering around the theme of 'St Ouens', and perfectly celebrating this unique part of the island

which has Vinchelez Farm nestled at its heart. If you're house hunting in St Ouen these properties are definitely ones you should go and see.

## Victim Support's Royal Wedding Royal Yacht: 29/04/11



Victim Support welcomed over 90 people who had donned their best hats and frocks to its Royal Wedding reception on 29 April. As the Royal couple kissed on the balcony

at Buckingham Palace, Victim Support's guests watched the coverage and raised a glass at the Royal Yacht Hotel's Restaurant Sirocco. You can find out

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## THE NATURE OF SRI LANKA

As I write this, I am sat in the high mountains of Sri Lanka. I'm looking out of the bedroom window watching the mist settle within the crevices of the mountain tops; upon the white temples and houses surrounded by greenery beyond my tea-leaf filled garden. The window I peer through isn't one of an ordinary hotel, though; I've been given the opportunity to not only come on holiday to Sri Lanka but stay with a Sinhalese family in the beautiful, small town of Haputale.

### NATURE, ITSELF

Where do I begin? Traveling down the mountain presents a huge array of tall green trees and grassy land framing the small towns perched on its edges. The weather is unpredictable (and when I say unpredictable, I don't mean cloudy to sunny like Jersey). Being high up on the mountain means that the sun isn't always scorching (which isn't a problem and quite refreshing) but it is often warm and strong. Some days I might wake up and see that the lowering mist shows only the close mountains ahead of me but other days the risen clouds allow me to see mountains far away and 'the sleeping giant' that lies in the distance. The weather can change in seconds from bright sunshine to monsoon rain and a tropical thunder storm but to me, it's all part of the experience; the sunbathing can be saved for the touristic places, like the hotel I'll be staying in in Trincomalee. Down in Galle (more than 6 hours drive away from Haputale) the sun is amazingly hot and the palm trees rarely sway in any wind other than the refreshing breezes that sometimes come by. Galle is certainly the place for a suntan.

There are so many special things about Sri Lanka that I've discovered; the people, the climate, the landscape. Also, I think it's an extra special experience to be staying in Haputale while still being able to explore Sri Lanka and travel across its vast land. I am lucky enough to see so many of the 19.9 million people that live here.

PS. You won't taste tea like this anywhere else! Also, if you're tall, like me, avoid the low doorways...

### THE NATURE OF THE PEOPLE

I could summarise this in three short words: kind, gentle and calm. It took some locals a while to overcome the shock of the blonde hair and blue eyes walking through the villages but, as a whole, the people are warm and welcoming. In the mountains there are locals walking up and down the hills all day, tending to their every day work or just walking with their children - perhaps even walking the cattle that so casually stroll across the roads (calm, like the people). The colourful saris and dresses worn by the Sri Lankan women put my floral jumpsuits to shame. Having also visited Galle on the south coast of Sri Lanka, I see that the only difference between the people here and towards the edge of the land is that there are far more of them, bustling down the streets, greeting friends or family or simply selling their fish or spices. If busy streets full of shops and markets are your thing, Galle is a good place for you to visit. Yet, in saying this, it's also a lovely place to go in order to relax in a hotel or guest house on the beach and spend your days sunbathing and swimming in the warm sea. It was quite surreal to know I was traveling across the exact land that the Boxing Day tsunami had so devastated but uplifting to see how much had been rebuilt and turned back into a beautiful holiday spot, sustaining its cultural atmosphere.



If that isn't fantastic enough, throughout the time I'm spending here (just under a month) I will be visiting various parts of the island country, such as Trincomalee, Kandy, Sigiriya and Pollonnaruwa. So, what better to talk of when it comes to nature? This is what I've perceived of beautiful Sri Lanka so far...



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# David Priddis...

## Another Day in Paradise

If you draw a straight line across the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean, from Zanzibar on the far left, to the Maldives on the extreme right, somewhere in the middle rests the only land for thousands of miles around: the Seychelles.

**R**emote and inconspicuous, the Seychelles archipelago appears as a mere speck on Google Earth. It's only when you zoom in closer that a few of the 115 islands and atolls that constitute the Republic become visible. And here, in this tropical paradise famed for honeymoons and idyllic beachy backdrops, a lucky Jerseyman has been based for the past year.

David Priddis, 31, is experiencing the daily challenges of living and working abroad in a place that would make most city dwellers (and presumably his alumni from Hull University) rather jealous. No stranger to travel, he has immersed himself into the local culture and made many friends along the way. David once overlanded from Jersey to Cape Town in his Land Rover (blogging and uploading photos on [www.walkabout2408.com](http://www.walkabout2408.com)), and now that his overseas contract is almost over, David plans yet another overland adventure; driving with friends crossing Russia, Mongolia, China, SE Asia and Malaysia, Indonesia, East Timor and down to Australia. But that's another story...

Back on Mahé, the main island of the Seychelles, David's feet have been planted firmly on the ground for a while - not least because the island is four hours' flying time from the nearest hub (generally Dubai or Jo'burg as connections to Kenya are infrequent) but also because the cost of travel between islands is prohibitive. Anyway, he is here primarily to work ... and as Mobile Engineering Manager, the responsibility of rolling out a new 3G network while improving the existing 2G telephony service, has resulted in some rather lengthy days. As manager, David is in charge of the mobile team and his projects often involve travel to the other islands and arranging the helicopter airlifts to get equipment to the more remote regions. Add the logistical problems of conducting business where the pace of life is slower than St Ouen's, and you can imagine his occasional bouts of frustration.

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So what's the downside? Unfortunately, there are some things he'd rather forget. Apart from the minor frustrations of water shortages and power outages, the cost of living in the Seychelles is high because foodstuffs have to be imported. Items we take for granted are frequently unavailable and David says on several occasions he's had to "get creative" to source something important he needed. The expense of shipping items as well as in getting on and off the islands is very high. However, these inconveniences pale in comparison to his exposure to the darker side of life in paradise. Twice in the past year, his apartment at Beau Vallon Bay has been broken into and his personal items were stolen.

So, what does David miss from Jersey? Well, naturally he's had his fair share of visitors! Between times though, he stays in touch with the folk home on the Rock via Facebook, Skype and email, but you'll never guess the one item he really misses... Jersey Milk!

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So far, he has visited all the main islands including Praslin, (home of the double coconut that resembles a woman's buttocks - the "Coco de Mer") and the peaceful island of La Digue, where there is no motorised transport - a tropical version of Sark perhaps? The terrain in the Seychelles is made up of granite mountains and hills, sandy beaches, coral reefs, and verdant flora. The year-round warm weather ensures the sea temperature hovers between 26 - 29C and there are no cyclones, so David has been able to maintain his passion for sports whenever spare time has permitted. On land, he has kept up his penchant for running and hiking and has climbed some adventurous trails up into the lush terrain of the mountains. Having scaled Mount Kilimanjaro and trekked up to Mount Everest Base Camp a few years ago, David is always eager to reach another summit. In the sea, he has kayaked and scuba dived in some fantastic locations over the past few months. He lists canoeing among his interests and has even kayaked down the Yukon River (460 miles). As a PADI member, David raves about diving in the Seychelles; its underwater mountain range and unspoilt reefs teeming with colourful and prolific marine life rank high on the list of the world's most exciting dive spots.

After a hard day's work, an ice-cold beer is always welcome. He says the local beer 'SeyBrew' is an excellent drop. It's actually a lager brewed with imported malt and hops and has won international acclaim, good enough to top some 500 competitors. Another coup for the Seychelles, then! As sociable as folk go, the locals here are renowned for their hospitality, and David says he will have many fond memories of the incredible places he has been shown by the Seychellois when the time comes for him to leave.





# TUBING!

words | Jessica Stannier  
Illustration | Ben Robertson

**For the first time since we have been away, our three musketeers were forced to separate due to Jo's susceptibility to getting gigantic mosquitoes bites that were already becoming infected.**

You see, Laos's main attraction for travelers is the renowned 'tubing' which goes on in VangVieng. The VangVieng river is pretty damn scummy, and if you go tubing, you are guaranteed that any cut you have WILL get infected. Jo decided she would give it a miss to prevent further infection and/or amputation, and move on ahead of us. So, myself and Niema had a little Laotian honeymoon on our hands instead.

After leaving our home in Sihanoukville, we travelled to Laos by bus from Siam Reap, where the famous and beautiful Angkor Wat resides: and if you're not a temple person it's still amazing as it's where our good friend Angelina ran around adorned in her Ms. Croft gear – yes, it was the set for Tomb Raider. The temples have huge trees sprouting from inside them like the infamous Kraken from Pirates of the Caribbean, the roots look exactly like its huge tentacles, forcing their way with brute strength through the hundreds of years old rock. The heat when we were in Angkor Wat was stifling, by 9am it was already hitting 35 degrees so you can imagine how hot it was at midday. After yet another bus journey, we arrived in Laos, and were glad to have a little bit of rain and a few degrees cooler which meant that we could actually venture out in the daytime without fainting. We made the long journey to the 'four thousand islands' the south-most point of Laos. These islands are not surrounded by sea, but instead by the Mekong River. Long tail boats are the only transport there from or to the mainland, most of them being carved by out of trees by families so they are literally hollowed out trunks with a motor attached and steered with a bamboo pole. The lifestyle here is extremely lazy, and there are no ATMs or hospitals on the island, the only transport is pedal bikes or the odd motor if you are lucky enough to locate one. All the guesthouses have outside toilets, and an abundance of hammocks hung on every available branch (for times when tiredness overtakes you and you're not at home). The accommodation is around £1 a night in the Islands, which is something we hadn't experienced since India, so it was a welcome treat! The four thousand islands were very beautiful and perfect for a bit of rehab, but there is very little to do there.

We soon realized that we actually wanted to get back on the travel wagon and stop sleeping in their oh-so-appealing hammocks, so we caught a twenty-four hour bus trip, (that's right, 24 hours) up to VangVieng.

As we looked out of the steamy bus windows we saw four year old kids riding bikes three times their size, barely able to touch the pedals, with their mates balancing on any free bit of metal they could, grandparents sharing motorbikes whilst clutching umbrellas to shelter themselves from either the sun or the rain, and jeeps with cages welded to the back with sardine-packed travelers hanging onto the bars (vaguely resembling the child catcher from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang). Arriving in VangVieng we immediately realized what we had gotten ourselves into. There was nobody over the age of 30, everyone dressed in various coloured wife-beaters imprinted with the tubing emblem, carrying buckets, and strung with neon-coloured waterproof bags to protect all prized possessions from the treacherous Mekong River. In our first day in VangVieng two people had already died. Team rocks, zip wires and a lack of knowledge of the river with alcohol and it is inevitable, lots of travellers get badly hurt in the VangVieng. We were pretty scared when we heard that, but you've just got to make sure you don't go too crazy, and most of all listen to the locals. If you imagine a festival, with freshwater showers, spray paint, zip wires and rope swings, great music and sunshine, then that's VangVieng. It is incredible. Everyone takes out huge rubber donuts and floats down the river, stopping at whichever bar they choose (everyone will help to pull you in), covers themselves in spray paint, partakes in copious amounts of beer bongs, and then by 8pm everything is closed and everyone is tucked up in bed. After enjoying the Oreo shakes, and bars which play endless episodes of Family Guy and Friends, munching on the Chicken, Bacon and Cheese baguettes, we had to prize ourselves away from the M50 (the local Red Bull substitute they put in the buckets) and go do some travelling. 'Out of the bucket and back on the track' like my Dad told me, so we took his advice, and journeyed up to the beautiful and breathtaking Luang Prabang.

Luang Prabang is a sleepy French-style village that would be perfect for a holiday destination; it is quaint and small with tons



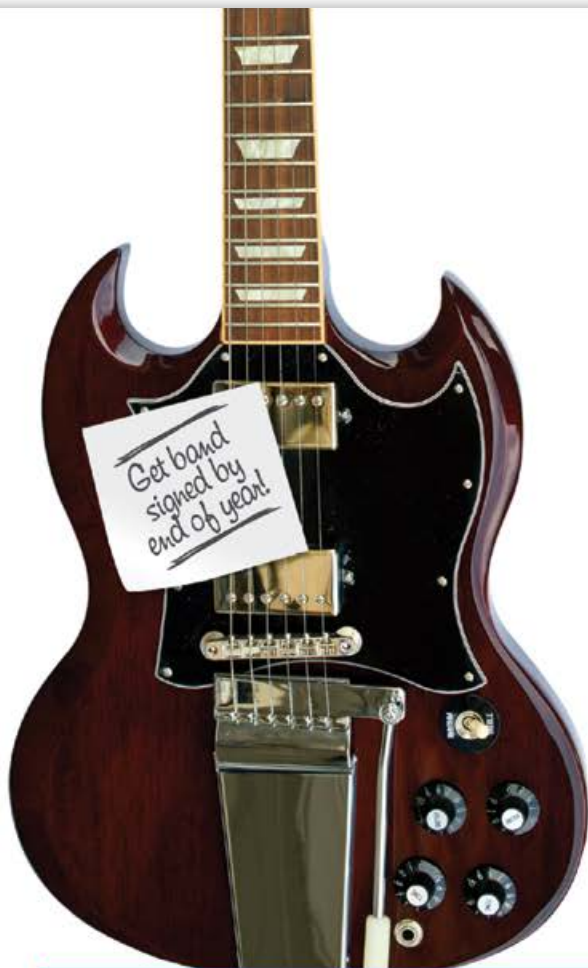
of gorgeous boutique and markets, great street food and stunning sights. In the morning when you wake up there are Monks everywhere taking their morning strolls, street kids playing in the river and locals setting up their stalls for the daily business. If you Google Luang Prabang you will probably see a photograph of the magical waterfalls there, can I just say, those photos are nothing on the real thing. Out of all the waterfalls I have seen in the past 6 months, that was definitely my favorite and the most beautiful. Streams of water pouring through the jungle into clear turquoise ponds with brilliantly placed trees for rope swings and back flips into the ice cold water. Ace.

As a whole Laos is not as touristy as Thailand, but not as backpacker-filled as Vietnam, yet when we went to VangVieng we did see a glimpse of what it would turn into in a few years. It is funny how much places can change in such a short amount of time, how built up they can get. For example, we have just come back to Thailand to get our open water qualifications, and already the prices have gone up since we were here just three months ago! So now that we are all qualified Scuba divers, off we go to Indonesia to explore the dive sites, the jungle and hopefully catch ourselves a few orangutans!

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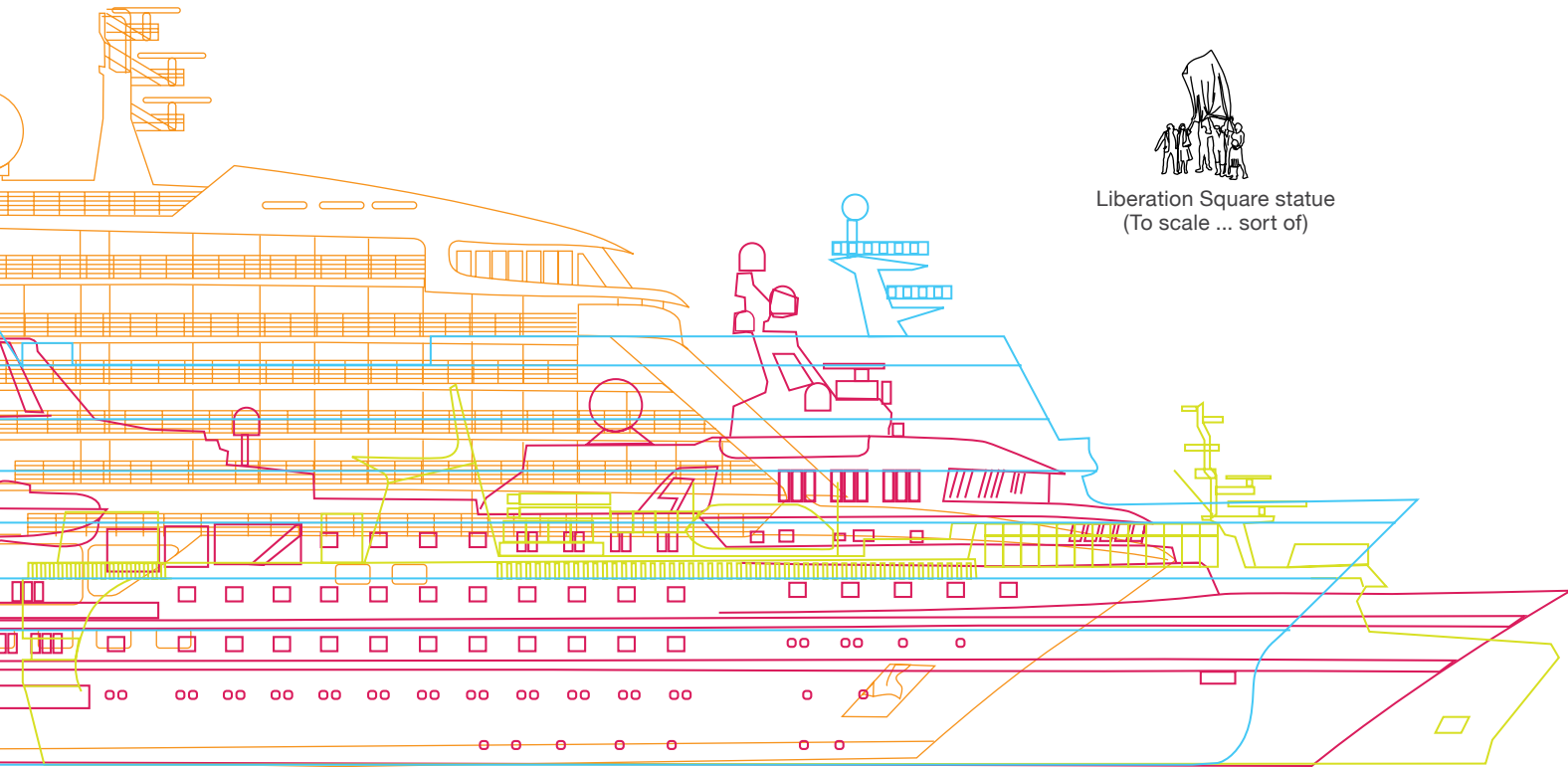
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# Port Out, Starboard Home Via Jersey

Nine cruise ships, including a personal favourite of Her Majesty the Queen, will be visiting the Island this summer.



Liberation Square statue  
(To scale ... sort of)

**H**ebridean Princess will be making a two-day visit on Thursday 4 and Friday 5 August, as part of her annual UK, French and Channel Islands cruise programme. Boasting 30 luxury cabins and carrying just 50 guests, the ship has a reputation for exceptional service, fine food and wine. She has previously been chartered by Her Majesty the Queen for several private family cruises, including celebrations to mark the 60th birthday of HRH Princess Anne, the 50th birthday of HRH Prince Andrew and her own 80th birthday in 2006.

The visit by this Royal favourite is just one of a growing list of cruise activity Jersey can look forward to in 2011. This year's programme includes a return two-day visit by the *World* cruise ship in August as well as the inaugural visit of Regent Cruises luxury vessel *Seven Seas Voyager*. Often billed as one of the best in the world, she is an all-suite, all-balcony ship with a capacity for 700 guests and offers luxurious voyages to more than 300 ports on all seven Continents. As part of a ten-night 'Celtic Charms' cruise around the British Isles, Jersey will be her last port of call on Thursday 18 August 2011.

P&O's latest premium cruise ship, *Adonia*, with a capacity for 710 guests, will arrive in Jersey on Monday 25 July as part of its inaugural cruise season, while the small liner, *Ocean Nova* will launch Jersey's 2011 cruise season with a return visit to the Island this Friday 13 May.

Later this summer, Jersey will welcome two German-owned cruise ships. The five-star *Hanseatic* will be moored in Island waters on Thursday 8 September as part of its 'Ancient Europe' Cruise, which sees Jersey as its first port of call. Its sister ship, *Breman* will conclude Jersey's 2011 cruise programme with a half-day visit on Tuesday 4 October 2011.

Port of Jersey believes the increase in the number of cruise ships visiting our waters comes as a direct result of the work it has undertaken in recent years to promote the Island as a cruise destination at many of the large cruise travel trade events in the UK.

Furthermore, Commercial Director for Port of Jersey, Myra Shacklady is an active member of 'Cruise Britain', a group of ports and destinations, which works collectively to encourage and promote cruising around the UK.

She has represented the Island at a number of key industry events, including the ACE UK Cruise Convention in Southampton last June.

Myra Shacklady said, 'Cruise vessels of these types, while not particularly large in size, do attract high calibre and high spending passengers, many of who will take advantage of Jersey's attractions, shops and restaurants when they come ashore, bringing in noticeable additional business. With the possibility of welcoming up to 2,700 cruise passengers this summer it looks a very promising cruise programme for 2011. It also demonstrates the importance of the influential Cruise Britain Group, which allows us access to key industry events to promote our message'.

## DOCKING DATES

Friday 13 May	<i>Ocean Nova</i>
Friday 22 July	<i>Silver Cloud</i>
Monday 25 July	<i>Adonia</i>
Tuesday 2 August	<i>Seadream</i>
Thursday 4 August	<i>Hebridean Princess</i>
Thursday 18 August	<i>Seven Seas Voyager</i>
Tue & Wed 23/4 August	<i>The World</i>
Thursday 8 September	<i>Hanseatic</i>
Tuesday 4 October	<i>Breman</i>

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# MATT DALY

My Name is

My job is

ARTIST

The best job in the world would be

AN ARTIST

My worst habit is

PEOPLE SAY THAT I ALWAYS THINK IM  
RIGHT - WHICH IS WRONG, OBVIOUSLY!

If I could change one thing in my life it would be

MY FAILURE TO ACHIEVE INTERNATIONAL ROCK SUPER  
GOD STATUS ☹️

If I had to only eat one kind of food for the rest of my life it would be

MARMITE OR  
CHEESE OR  
JELLY TOTS

This is a self-portrait of myself:



In bed I wear

NOTHING! ANYTHING ELSE GETS IN THE WAY ♥️

If I could be a celebrity for a day, it would be

HENDRIX AT WOODSTOCK  
OR ANIMAL FROM THE MUPPETS

The best time of year is

SUMMER

All is fair in love and war. True or false?

BULLSHIT... "FAIR" IS MERELY

The best advice I've ever been given is

NEVER LET THE BASTARDS GRIND YOU DOWN  
A SOCIAL CONSTRUCT

If I could have one question answered in the world it would be

WHY? ...OR WHERE, OR WHEN... BUT MOSTLY  
LOVE, PEACE + MUSIC WHY?

The 3 most important things in life are

This is a picture of my dream house:





## Foundation **degree** show

Highlands College School of Art and Design showcase the work of their talented Foundation Degree Art students



The Foundation Degree is a part-time course run in conjunction with Plymouth University and runs over a four year period. All four year groups will be showing their work in this diverse exhibition. The work ranges from painting, sculpture, graphic design and installation to the conceptual, textiles, glass, animation and set design.

Course leader Jason Butler said: "Each year the course goes from strength to strength and I am sure the exhibition will reflect that. The students have been a genuine pleasure to work with due to their commitment and dedication both to their own practice and the course as a whole. The fact that there are so many different disciplines and personal approaches on show, reflects the fact that there is no 'house style' and each student is striving to create their own unique voice."

Katherine Cadin, 4th year student said: "The degree at Highlands College offers students an amazing opportunity to study an art degree here in Jersey. Through a combination of self-directed learning, critical evaluation and extensive tutor support (both locally and from the UK), the degree has allowed me to develop artistically in ways I never thought possible. I am nearing the end of my final year and have found the four year course to be challenging, stimulating and a fantastic foundation for a future artistic career. I would highly recommend it."

The Foundation Degree course aims at developing local talent and preparing the students for a potential career in the arts. During their time on the course the students learn new practical techniques, business in an art and design context, academic research, how to discuss their work with their peers and much more. They also take on a work placement which allows for a greater understanding of the creative industries.

Don't miss the chance to visit the work of Jersey's up and coming local artists.

 Highlands College School of Art  
St Saviour, JE4 9QA  
 Wednesday 8 June > Thursday 9 June, 9am-5pm



**JERSEY OPERA HOUSE**

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### **Le Rocquier Big Band – Sing Sing Swing**

**Saturday 11th June**

For all lovers of Big Band music from Glenn Miller in the 40s, through the decades, to the present day, Le Rocquier again takes the stage at the Opera House for an entertaining evening of Big Band jazz. This is a very special evening for the Big Band, as it is a 'Concert for Shaun', a member of the Band for 30 years, who continues his long recovery after a very serious illness.



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### **Sentimental Journey**

**Monday 20th – Saturday 25th June**

Set in a London nightclub during The Second World War – the story is told by an aging actress looking back on her early years. All the great wartime songs and dances feature in this story of bombs, songs, love, loss, dance, danger and triumph.

### **The Shaolin Warriors – The Spirit Within**

**Thursday 30th June  
– Saturday 2nd July**

The internationally acclaimed production The Shaolin Warriors is returning with a brand new show. This breathtaking theatrical Kung Fu Show vividly depicts the rarely-seen Kung Fu masters' feats of agility strength and skill, using Buddhist Meditation and their rigorous martial arts training. The show is an extravaganza, with gorgeous scenery, atmospheric music, beautiful lights, and hundreds of costumes. In support of the Prostate Cancer Charity.



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### **The Cherry Orchard**

**ENCORE SCREENING - Wednesday 6th July**

Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard, directed by NT Associate Director Howard Davies, whose recent productions of Russian plays (including Phillistines, Burnt by the Sun and The White Guard) have earned huge critical acclaim. Zoë Wanamaker will play Madame Ranevskaya.

Don't forget to check out the rest of our season and more, call the Box Office on 01534 511115 or go to our website [www.jerseyoperahouse.co.uk](http://www.jerseyoperahouse.co.uk)



# OPEN STUDIOS 2011

Join Jersey's local artists as they open their studio doors over two weekends and reveal to you a world of creativity.

Open Studios celebrates the wealth of talented artists and makers producing work in Jersey. Now in its fourth year, this event gives you a chance to discover the diversity in the local visual arts scene. You can learn about the artwork and the artist, and have the opportunity to purchase directly from them.

Jersey's Artists will open up their studios to the public over two weekends - the 18th and 19th, and the 25th and 26th June 2011. Artists taking part include painters, drawers, jewellery makers, photographers, textile artists and sculptors - working in a town studio, from home or a barn in the country. It is a chance for locals and tourists to get an insight into an artist's life and work.

Karen Le Roy Harris, Jersey Arts Trust Open Studios Co-ordinator commented, "This is a great opportunity for Islanders and artists alike. Not only to see work in the environment it's created in and hear about an artist's inspirations and methods first hand, but also to have the chance to get that piece you love straight from the artist."

There's also an exciting exhibition at Weighbridge Place showing one piece of each artist's work to help you pick which studios to visit. Always looking to push creative boundaries, this year's exhibition is housed in shipping containers - an unmissable statement in themselves. Artists will not only be hanging work inside the shipment containers, but they will also be painting the outside!

The exhibition will kick-start with a preview on Friday 17th June from 6-9pm followed by projection work by artist Mike Etienne.


The exhibition will be accompanied by a great timetable of activities and performances from some of Jersey's talented musicians and performers including tap dancing, a jazz quartet and more!

Open Studios 2011 has been organised by the Jersey Arts Trust and kindly sponsored by HSBC Private Bank.

Make sure you don't miss this exciting event and great chance to meet local artists. You can pick up a map of artists' studios from the exhibition at the Weighbridge and start your journey around the islands art studios.

Visit [www.jerseyopenstudios.com](http://www.jerseyopenstudios.com) to find out more.

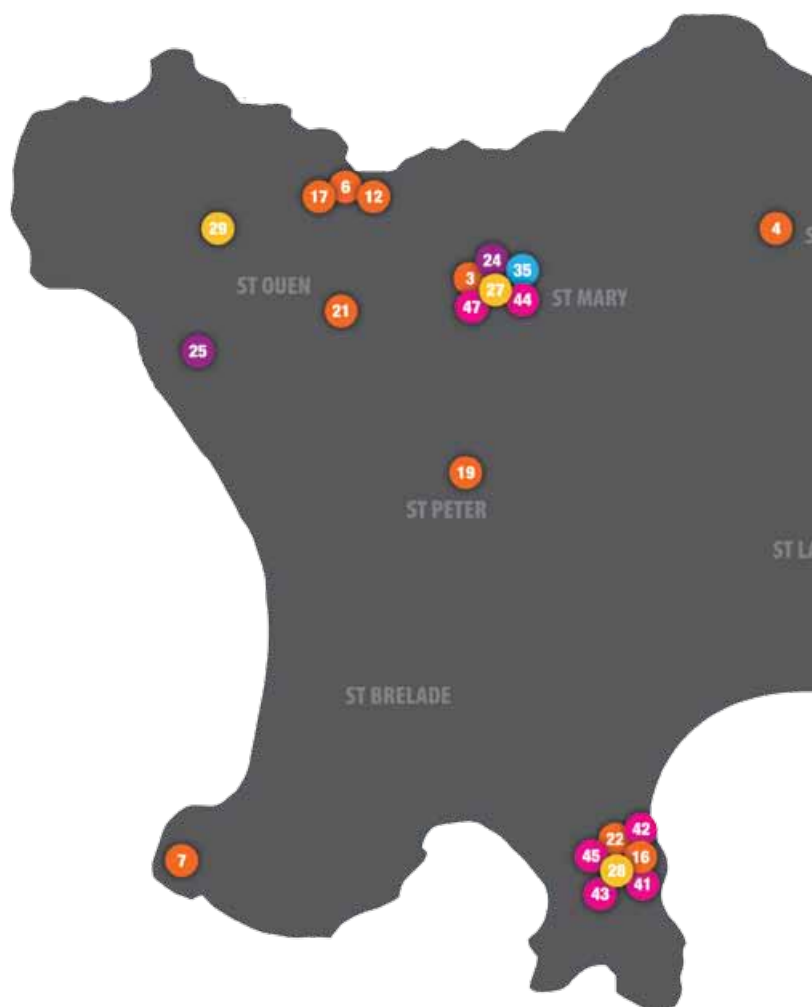
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Sat 18th & Sun 19th June, 10am-7pm  
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17. Work by Michael FitzGerald. Michael will be opening his studio with 2 other artists - Hugh Knaggs and Joyce Berry in their studios at the Greve de Lecq Barracks.



46. Work by Naomi Renouf. Naomi will be opening up her studio with 6 other artists resident at the Harbour Gallery



27. Bianca Padidar in her studio. Bianca will be opening her door with 5 other artists at 'The Workshop' studios, St Ouen.



8. Work by Janine Ross. Janine will be opening up her studio shared with artist Susan McGarry in St Lawrence.



30. Work by Lisa Le Brocq.



36. Work by Clare Ormsby. Clare's recently moved into her studio space in St Helier (Harbours - behind La Folie pub) with 7 other artists working in the same building.



9. Jason Butler's Studio in Great Union Rd, St Helier (above HealthSpark)

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## Collected**Memories** Collecting**Dust**



An exhibition of lived experiences by artist Rychèl Thérin. Rychèl explores themes of memory looking at narratives based around local traditions, agriculture and family life. Her photographs of objects from around her grandparents' home evoke feelings of sentimentality, devotion, love and remembrance.

Rychèl Thérin: "Cultural knowledge and taonga (valued and treasured objects) are inherent to the exhibition and are key research areas for my Masters in Maori Visual Art which I am currently studying for through Massey University in New Zealand."

Rychèl invites you to come see her exhibition which is made up of 32 photographs. She also welcomes you

to ask questions and discuss themes in person with her at the private view and at her artist talk.

Rychèl has been working on this project for two years now and is grateful for the support and encouragement from both the Jersey Arts Centre and Jersey Arts Trust.

 Berni Gallery, Jersey Arts Centre  
 6 June - 25 June 2011  
 Preview: Monday 6 June 5.30-7pm  
 Artist talk: Saturday 25 June 12-2pm.  
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MICHAEL OMER  
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A regular solo artist at London's legendary Pizza on the Park until its closure in the summer of 2010, Michael Omer makes his debut at the Jersey Arts Centre.

Michael Omer will be performing as part of Hettich Jewellers charity concert on Friday 10th June where all ticket proceeds will go to Jersey Hospice.

An Oscar nominated musician, producing for the charts, and composing for the concert hall, Michael once again showcases his wit, sense of fun and unrivalled spontaneity in another sparkling solo show, with something for everyone. He will perform original songs, some jazz gems as well as improvised numbers.

Michael is a graduate of the Guildhall School of Music & Drama. His music has been heard in many of London's major concert halls. His orchestral commission for the London Mozart Players, 'The Rages of the Ages', was also broadcast on BBC Radio 3, and his numerous scores for television and film have been heard extensively worldwide: notably the EMMY Award winning "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (BBCTV) for Oscar winner Julian Fellowes and the feature short "It's Good to Talk" for Barney Reisz, which received an Academy Award nomination.

A talented individual not to miss!

 Jersey Arts Centre  
 Friday 10 June at 8pm  
 Tickets: Adults £15, Students £10.  
 Box Office, Tel: 700444

## JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARTISTS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

An exhibition of work that celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the Jersey Society of Artists that was founded in 1961 by Mrs Nancy McCarthy, a prolific and versatile painter who had taught Art at the Jersey College for Girls during the German Occupation.

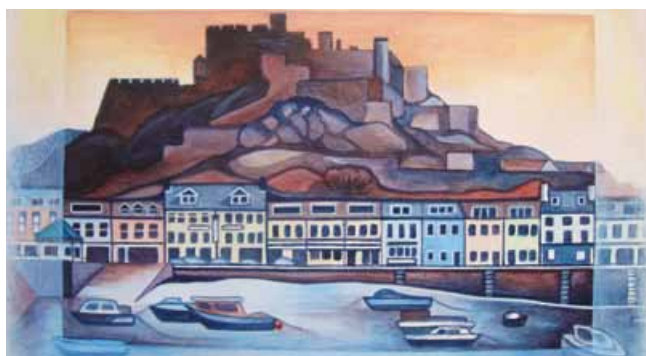
An important feature of the Society has always been its mix of amateur and professional artists, among the most notable being Sir Francis Cook R.I. in whose Gallery the Society now has its permanent studio space. Initially there were 15 members in the Society, but it has since developed and grown and now has a membership of 170 local artists.

Throughout the year the Society runs a variety of classes including life drawing classes, still life displays and outdoor programmes that allow members to sketch and paint together at different island locations. They also run regular workshops throughout the year exploring different media and art forms taught by established artists who are invited from both the island and the UK. There is a large printing press at the studios providing opportunities to produce quality prints by a variety of methods, from lino and wood cuts, monoprints, collographs through to etching.

The exhibition is held at the Sir Francis Cook Gallery and will display the work of different members from over the past 50 years up to and including the present day, with eminent painters such as Edmund Blampied, Sir Fred Sands, David Henly and Gerald Palmer.

The aim of the exhibition is to demonstrate the depth and breadth of the Society's activities over the past 50 years as well as provide an opportunity for the public to view the permanent display of Sir Francis Cook's paintings housed at the Gallery.

Sir Francis Cook Gallery  
25 June - 3 July 2011



## MAKING WAVES

Rosemary and Hannah Blackmore will be exhibiting together for their third mother and daughter exhibition. Their joint body of work aims to celebrate Jersey's coastline and the 75th anniversary of the National Trust for Jersey. Rosemary Blackmore has loved the opportunity to produce paintings and ceramics in response to Jersey's unique and diverse coastline.

Through her paintings, she aims to not only depict the landscape but also express and encapsulate the sensations it produces. She aims to reflect the sea in all its moods as well as portray the lifestyle and abundant food that coastal living provides. Her sculptural ceramic work in stoneware ranges from fun and quirky boats to flocks of seagulls. The coastline which provides habitat for a rich variety of fish and sea birds also features heavily in Rosemary's work.

Hannah Blackmore has created a series of paintings of different locations and perspectives inspired by Jersey's intricate and varying coastline. The landscape continuously changing depending on the light, weather and seasons provides new ideas and never ending subject matter for Hannah. Jersey's coastline is extremely important to both artists and they will be donating a percentage of sales to The National Trust to support Jersey's Coastline Campaign.

Harbour Gallery, St Aubin  
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## Local In London

# Grant Healey

Some of you may know him as 'Elvis J' from Jonny and the Rats. Some of you may know him as 'The Wizard' from The Wizard and the Frog. Others may know him as the 'Cyborgosaurus T1999' from Robot Ninja Dinosaur Bastards. Grant Healey, this man of many musical guises has now got a new band based in London called Fun Hawaii. I caught up with him to find out how he's been doing since running away from Jersey via Brighton a few years back.



## LAST TIME I SAW YOU, YOU WERE LIVING IN BRIGHTON – WHY THE MOVE TO LONDON?

A combination of things really... firstly, you should never stay in the same spot for more than three years (unless it's a really good spot in the shade with a good view). Secondly, Michael Tom Pearce, 2011 Short Film BAFTA nominee offered me a part in his next blockbuster 'Gorilla With a Nose Bleed' and lastly, my girlfriend at the time started blowing fire out of her nose and threatening me with a family-type future... also I saw you about four months ago so you're lying.

## YOU'VE NOW STARTED A NEW BAND, CALLED FUN HAWAII HAVEN'T YOU? HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE MUSIC YOU PLAY AND HOW DID YOU COME UP WITH THE NAME FOR THE BAND?

Yes I have started a new band called Fun Hawaii. The style of Fun Hawaii is quite easy to imagine, that is if you have heard Sonic Youth, The Birthday Party and Black Sabbath. It's an ageing musician's excuse to pretend he's in a good band. The name came around when my sister Caitlin disappeared to Hawaii. On her return she brought with her a husband so I guess she had fun.

## WHAT'S PLANNED FOR THIS NEW BAND? AM I RIGHT IN THINKING YOU'VE GOT A TOUR COMING UP IN EUROPE AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE SIGNING TO MAJOR LABEL ANY DAY NOW?

Yeah the tour is coming up in August, we have 22 dates but I imagine that will change. We also need a van so if there is anyone that wants to lend us

one they can email me at [elvisjhealey@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:elvisjhealey@yahoo.co.uk). Can't talk about signing at the moment or I'll get detention. What I can talk about is the Jonny and the Rats reunion at the Live Lounge on 10th June. We haven't practiced together in about six years and we don't plan to for this gig either. We will be playing with all the other oldies such as The Cryptics, The Morves, The Yardbirds, Gaa Gaa's & The Candy Apples.

You can see Grant Healey performing for one night only at the Club Kamikaze – Bomp Reunion night at The Live Lounge on 10th June. More information about Fun Hawaii can be found at... [www.facebook.com/funhawaii](http://www.facebook.com/funhawaii)



## Must Buy

**Comfort Station, Cheshire Street, London**

Comfort Station is an unusually decorated boutique selling jewellery, crockery, taxidermy and curiosities and the brainchild behind it all is fine art graduate and designer Amy Anderson. Alongside the beautiful, ethically made bags and bone china crockery covered in wonderfully weird collaged prints is her jewellery line. The collection changes each season, with classically elegant but original designs in gold, silver, cord, wood and onyx: a globe pendant made up of concentric rings that rotate to form a sphere, or a silver chain from which a tiny, gold-plated, working hourglass is suspended.

For more information check out the website... [www.comfortstation.co.uk](http://www.comfortstation.co.uk)



## Must See

**Terry Gilliam's Damnation of Faust, English National Opera, London**

Famed for being part of Monty Python, as the show's unique animator of the 'bits in between the sketches', Gilliam is also known for classic films such as Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas, 12 Monkeys and more recently The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus. It seems only fitting that he should extend into working on his first opera production in collaboration with the English National Opera for Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust." A work famous for its lavish sets and characters as well as for its music - the story concerns Faust, an ageing scholar who is tired of life yet decides to live his last days to the full under the watchful and mischievous direction of Méphistophélès.

Until the 7th June. For more information check out... [www.eno.org](http://www.eno.org)



## Must Eat

**The Icecreamists, Covent Garden**

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We're going to be doing more with upload shortly to make use of the amazing images we get sent each month. This month Chantelle Heald's photo looked like the one that most embraced this month's theme. Next month is 'adrenaline'. We look forward to seeing your shots!



# Green Lantern

Director: Martin Campbell

Writer(s): Greg Berlanti, Michael Green,

Marc Guggenheim and Michael Goldenberg

Starring: Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively and

Peter Sarsgaard



words | **Steve Lawrence**

**W**hen Iron Man took \$102 million on its opening weekend, DC Comics (Home of Batman and Superman) must have cast an envious look across at their biggest competitors. Launching Marvel Studios was a gigantic risk for a company that didn't have the backing of a mega conglomerate and found its biggest names (Spider-Man and The X-Men) tied up in deals with other studios. Yet, the risk paid off when Tony Stark brought in the same kind of receipts as his better-known rivals.

Things have changed since then. Marvel now have the backing of Disney's money and since Iron Man have worked hard to build a cohesive movie universe with The Incredible Hulk, Iron Man 2, Thor and next month's Captain America. The studio has had a master plan all building to these heroes joining forces in 2012's The Avengers. Since then DC have of course given us Christopher Nolan's The Dark Knight and Watchmen but their only other offering was the truly abysmal Jonah Hex. They have the backing of Warner Brothers – how have they failed to exploit the rest of their back catalogue? Why have they continued to watch as Marvel Studios dominates the super-hero film landscape?

Hal Jordan is the Green Lantern of sector 2814. He is part of a larger corps assembled by The Guardians of the Universe to act as an intergalactic police force. Their weapon is an incredibly powerful ring that can only be worn and controlled by those with great willpower and the ability to overcome fear. The film will tell the story of how test pilot Jordan came to receive his ring from the dying alien Abin Sur and his induction into the corps and training with the greatest of the lanterns Sinestro. It also promises epic Earth action as the battle comes to us as Jordan fights the deranged super villain Hector Hammond. Basically there's going to be plenty of action as well as set-up for further tales exploiting the rich myths of the Green Lanterns. The galaxy wide scale of Star Wars combined with elements of the super-hero and the police film. The components are in place for something special.

A film combining so many elements needs a true blockbuster director to balance them out. Martin Campbell certainly has the experience for this kind of job. Not only was he behind the camera for two of my favourite Bond films (Casino Royale, Goldeneye) but he also helmed The Mask of Zorro. Much like Zorro, Hal Jordan is a swashbuckler not averse to dropping one-liners or doing a bit of flirting mid battle. Like Tony Stark he's a hero you'd actually want to hang out with and for this they've gone to the ultimate actor you'd want to hang out with – Ryan Reynolds. I've made clear my love for Reynolds in print, song and poetry before. He's proved himself capable of comedy, action and drama and this marks his third comic book film. In my mind there's no one more suited to the role. Rounding out the cast are Blake Lively, Peter Sarsgaard and Mark Strong. Again cast and crew look like they have the mix of experience and ability to make something special.

With current Green Lantern writer Geoff Johns on as producer and a team of screenwriters who've worked in comics there's even the key ingredient of fidelity to the source material. With the ability to put together such a product it becomes even more of a wonder that DC has failed to keep track with Marvel over these last couple of years. Maybe the worry is that outside the world of fandom people won't know their Green Lantern from their Blue Beetle. People will question if there is the level of awareness needed for a summer tent-pole. In this case maybe DC need to look to their rivals at Marvel Studios. Iron Man is somewhat of a modern day icon but before his film he was around the same level as Green Lantern. They took the risk and gained the reward. The question is can the same feat be achieved here?

The corps are all about overcoming fear and by bringing this story to the screen it seems like DC's film division have finally done that. Now if Lantern can deliver and those holding the purse strings can do the same we might see a truly epic battle. The Avengers vs. The Justice League... at the Box Office.

## Also Show...



DreamWorks presents Kung Fu Panda 2 chopping its way into theatres this month. The original was a genuine treat with the level of both humour and heart that has pretty much become Pixar's trademark. The great thing about the original is not just that it does these things so well but that it really nails the action side. The makers of this film clearly have a deep love of the kung fu genre and as a result Po (Jack Black) and his Furious Five don't pull any punches. The trailer suggests that everything here has been multiplied and scaled up – more action, bigger scope and 3D. There have been many 3D disappointments since Avatar but this is one film that makes lots of sense. Just don't try and wax the panda.



Brazilian born Spanish defensive midfielder and European Cup winner Senna is finally getting the documentary made about him that he so richly deserves. Senna will detail his journey from journeyman to star of the... that's not him? Who? Apparently this documentary is actually about the Brazilian racecar driver of the same name who many

consider to be the greatest racer of all time as he won three world titles before his tragic death at the age of 34. Bafta winner Asif Kapadia is behind the camera so expect a little more depth than Fast & The Furious (OH GOD WHY!?) 5.



Bringing the laughs this month are a couple of girl-centric comedies that should appeal to both sexes. First is Bridesmaids produced by Judd Apatow, directed by Paul Feig and starring my new favourite actress Kristen Wiig. As an alumni of Saturday Night Live she has genuine comedy chops and is also on board here as co-writer of this story of a hen party gone wrong (or right depending on how you look at it). The female hangover?



Wiig goes up against the star power of Cameron Diaz as she tries her hand at raunchy comedy with Bad Teacher. The title pretty much explains what's going on but in case you're stupid – Diaz plays a Bad Teacher. Justin Timberlake and Jason Segel play rivals for her affections. Fans of the US Office (ie – me) are in for a treat here.

The actresses who play Erin and Phyllis have starring roles in Bridesmaids and Bad Teacher respectively and the second of the two was written by two of the show's most experienced writers.

June is also a bit of a dumping ground for movies made by people with a weird collection of terrible CVs. Consider this your warning...

Prom: From the Director of American Pie: The Naked Mile  
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# Success from every Angle

words | **Andrew McPhail**

Tri-Angle Records is on one hell of a roll. Like a majestic football team that effortlessly strings together a run of victories, each one stunning in its own right, the label's output so far has been a jaw-dropping collection of blissed out pop to triumphant hip-hop instrumentals.

Founded by Robin Carolan in 2010, the thread that is seen to link all the Tri-Angle artists, is a desire to emulate commercial hip-hop and pop in their bedrooms with their own, much more rudimentary gear. In an interview with *Wire* magazine, Carolan described some of the tracks released on Tri-Angle as "ghosts of pop songs."

The first official release on the label was the debut "See Birds" EP from 19 year-old producer Alec Koone, who records under the moniker Balam Acab. Looking back through Koone's earlier work this idea of spectral hip-hop and pop becomes clearer. Under the name Etherea, Koone transformed Snoop Dogg's "Drop it Like It's Hot" into a eerie, expansive soundscape, where Snoop's vocals float over as if performing from some parallel universe. On "Love Remains" the debut LP from *How To Dress Well*, the same process appears to have been applied, this time producing ambient reincarnations of lush R&B. It's a beautifully, slow burning record that swallows you up in amongst the dark twists and turns.

The work of new Tri-Angle signing, Clams Casino aka Michael Volpe, will be familiar to fans of the likes of Lil B or Soulja Boi. Clams Casino is the man behind the controls for some of the best new hip-hop instrumentals and like his fellow Tri-Angle artists; his production is shrouded in a shadowy haze, with vocals samples breathlessly flowing between the beats. There's also an uplifting radiance about the tracks best showcased by the sundrenched swagger of "Motivation". Knowing that some of the best new rappers like Lil B and Main Attrakionz

are using these instrumentals makes the future of hip-hop look ever brighter. Volpe has said that he loses track of the artists he sends his work to, often only hearing the final version months later. But with his own "Rainforest" EP dropping on June 27th, courtesy of Tri-Angle, Clams Casino is killing it.

Since the release of Kode9's last album, 2006's "Memories of the Future", dubstep has been given such an extensive makeover that it's barely recognizable from the expansive sound that once donned the moniker. Founding the esteemed Hyperdub label in 2004, Kode9 has been at the forefront of UK bass music, with the label responsible for releasing the seminal Burial records as well as spectacular albums from the likes of The Bug, Zomby and King Midas Sound. With "Memories of the Future", Kode9 and vocalist Spaceape forged vast, dystopian soundscapes with a potent doses of sub-bass, yet on new album "Black Sun" the steady evolution in the sound of Kode9 and Hyperdub as a label is clear to see. Taking aspects from his more recent singles, "Black Sun" is instantly less dark, more dance. From the shifting synths on "Love is The Drug" to the high-tempo stabs of "Bullet Against the Bone", much of this record is more suited for the dance floor rather than dystopia. Yet the intensity felt on "Memories of the Future" still remains, in the large part thanks to the commanding vocals of the Spaceape resonating through the tracks, adding a sinister edge to "Neon Red Sign" or grabbing "Am I" by the scruff of the neck and hurling it down its frenetic path. While maybe not the magnum opus that some expected from Kode9, "Black Sun" is a shining example of one of the UK's best producers at work.

As the typical hallmarks of the approaching summer have already arrived (longer days, higher temperatures, Pitbull somehow being allowed back on the radio), it seems appropriate to cast a look towards the line-up news for Jersey Live 2011. It's a tough job booking Jersey Live, especially when the festival has become such a massive date on the Jersey calendar that if you were brought up on the island, you're more than likely to see half the people you grew up with in the crowd. It's probably too early to pass full judgement on the bands booked

to play the main stage (although I'm sure the kids are hyped for Madness and The Beat), though some comment can be passed with regards to the Dance Tent. Credit where credit's due, Mr Oizo and Toddla T are brilliant bookings, but you've got to wonder about the others. Why Zane Lowe has been booked to play the Dance Tent beggars belief while Nero and Danny Byrd ensure representation for the creatively stagnant. Sasha has also been booked to play, though one of the top progressive house DJs in the world, it's a sub-genre that's become all the more irrelevant, highlighted by the fact that he hasn't released anything since 2008. It seems that there a much greater tendency to look back rather than forward when it comes to booking artists, this has also been the cases with bands at the festivals. Last year both The View and The Magic Numbers were booked, much to no one's surprise they were still distinctly average. It's most disappointing when looking at the Dance Tent when you consider how the UK scene is currently the envy of the world. Maybe the remaining slots for the Dance Tent will prove me wrong, but when you've got phenomenal DJs like the Hessle Audio, Night Slugs and Numbers crews making names for themselves around the world, it's confusing to see them left out.

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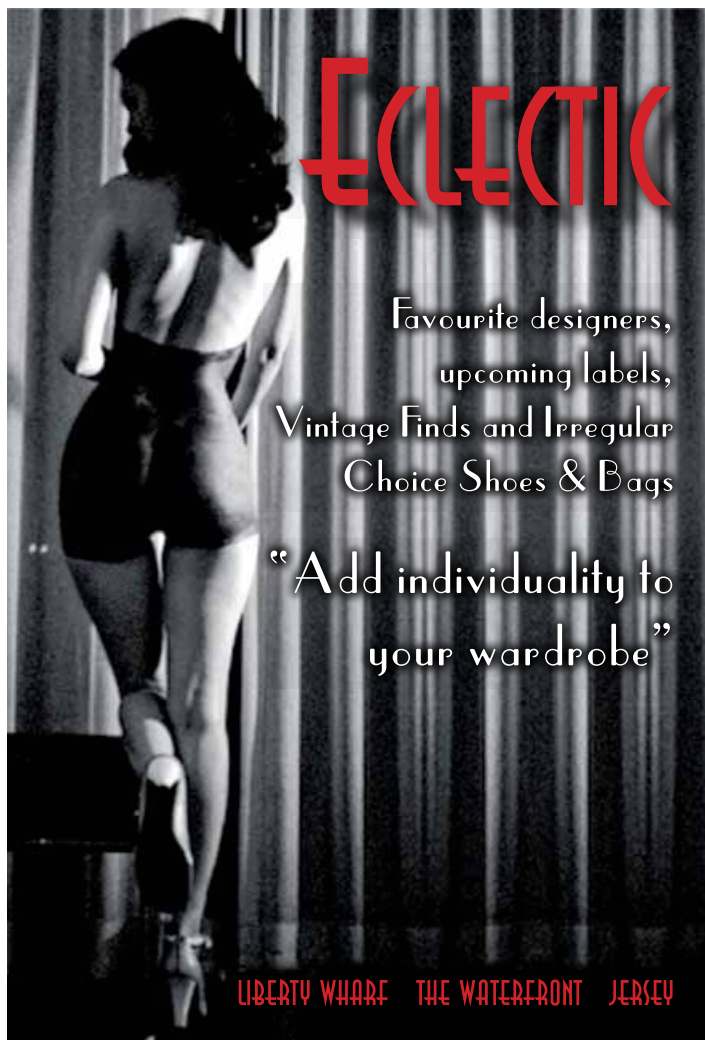


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It's surprisingly squat and low, yet seated inside you get the feeling of sitting up pleasantly high with a commanding view of the road ahead, even if you lower the seat as much as physically possible. It's as if they've employed some kind of voodoo magic, because it doesn't make sense, but is definitely a good thing. Even the passengers in the back will be happy with the again surprising amount of headroom from a car that looks as if it's about two feet tall. The rear seats also fold entirely flat to provide the extra space when required, and as much as the boot seems shallow, the boot floor hinges to allow large suitcases to be stacked inside with ease and without having to sacrifice the rear seating.

Lexus have dubbed this the 'world's first full hybrid luxury sports compact', which strikes me as saying that you're the world's first jazz dubstep indie rock & roll violinist, a genre so obscure that nobody is really talking about it yet. But then Toyota, who own Lexus, have been championing and pioneering hybrid technology from the start so maybe I should afford them some glory after all.

Inside, you are cocooned in an almost space-aged and yet contemporary cockpit and encased in the comfort of leather which manages to avoid looking kitsch despite its futuristic edge. Heated, of course – this is a luxury car after all. Positioned behind the chunky yet soft leather steering wheel you

can take control of pretty much anything the car has to offer using voice commands which, as twee as it sounds, actually proved incredibly useful on the test drive – much like how you may think you don't need an iPhone in your life yet once you get one, living without it would be a struggle. Add to that a tilting video screen to allow all manner of features including navigation, climate control, audio settings and a lovely visual showing you just what's happening with the engine, batteries and electric motor if that's your bag. It's all controlled by a surprisingly easy to use and very Nineties-revival joystick mouse in the centre console that can easily be operated by either driver or passenger, but don't let this put you off if you're a technophobe as there are still the knobs and buttons you're used to for altering the air conditioning or radio station as well. Phew!

Peering through the rear windows you couldn't be blamed for feeling an air of almost overwhelming panic as you attempt to parallel park as they're quite small. Lexus have this covered though, thanks to parking sensors and a reversing camera, not to mention the nothing short of phenomenal turning circle. Parking has never been easier.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if this car is just as quick as a certain other Japanese manufacturer's sporty hybrid model, but with the added benefit of a bit of luxurious opulence. Could this be having your cake and eating it too? Power delivery between the engine and electric powerplants is as seamless as it is effortless and if you're feeling naughty, a twist of the centre console mounted knob sees you in sport mode, transforming the accelerator from a sponge into a crisp and responsive tool as well as changing the power reserve gauge into a tachometer. You needn't fret about the tropical rainforests too much though, as you can relax safe in the knowledge that even when in sport mode the KERS regenerative braking system will be recharging the

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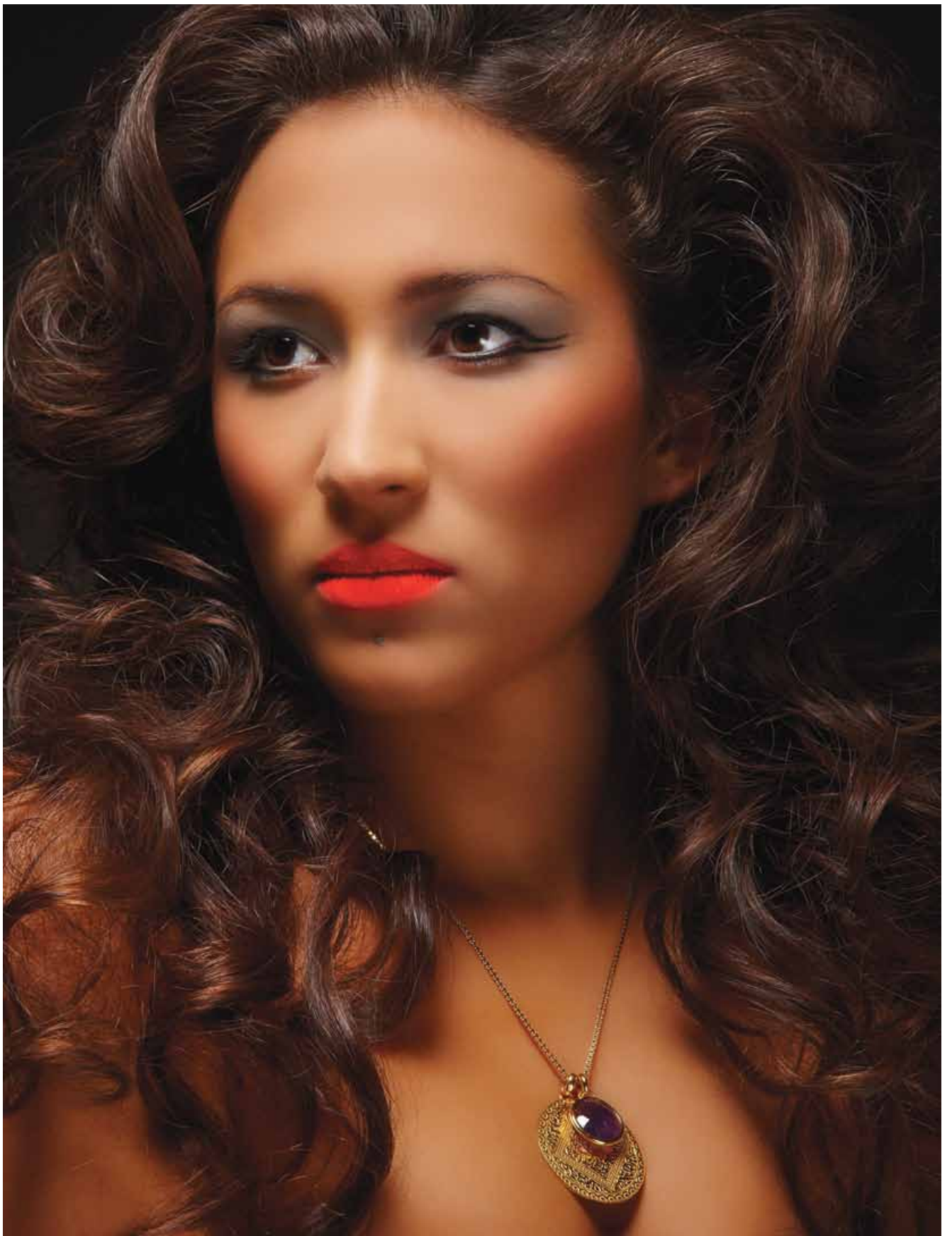
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## Celebrity Hair Trend Spot

words | Sophie Phillips Senior Stylist at Elmina Lifestyle.



**Rhianna** - I love Rhianna's hair vibrant red, she has an all-over block colour which creates a super-intense, super-shiny look. I feel like she is making a bold statement with her hair colour as she clashes her hair with her wardrobe, this is big this season as 70s inspired clothes make a come back, bringing back bold and bright colour clashing.

**Lady Gaga** - This season it's also very big to have pastel colours in your hair such as Candyfloss Pink, Peachy Cream, Soft Violet or light Copper tones. Lady Gaga definitely gets it right by teaming together a block colour of Candyfloss Pink which gives a strong impact, with a very sharp precision haircut; together they make a real strong fashion statement.

**Drew Barrymore** - Another big trend this season is to have an almost 'grown out' colour look, having the colour darker on the roots and then lighter on the ends, this instantly creates texture. Drew Barrymore teams this with a loose disheveled look. Perfect for giving glamour to your summer locks!



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Our gorgeous golden skin guide

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### Paul Mitchell : Hug a tree

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# SECRET GARDEN

## Restaurant Review: Merchant House Brasserie

Ah, summer food. It's a fact food tastes better outdoors\*, and if you're dreaming about long romantic suppers on a vine-covered terrazza somewhere, you don't have to book those lastminute.com flights to Sicily... chic courtyard dining right in the centre of town is the order of the day at the Merchant House Brasserie.

You've probably noticed the outside bar in Jersey Museum's pretty courtyard, where you can sit under leafy vines and sip a glass of wine or two or settle back with an ice-cold Magners or Peroni next to the trickling fountains. Al fresco but still secluded – it's the perfect summer evening town drinking spot. But make your way past the chic lounge furniture and lavender-lined paths though, and you'll discover there's more to the Museum than meets the eye.

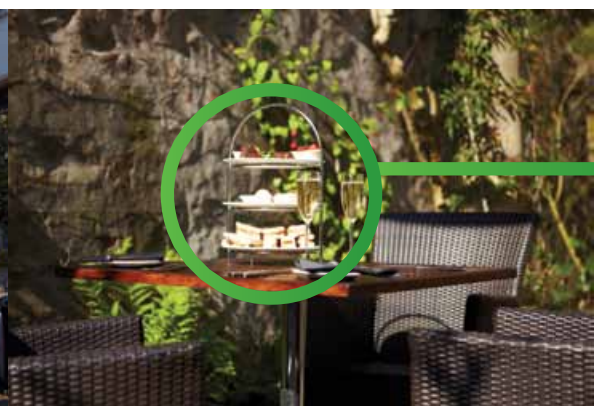
The old Museum Brasserie cafe has been given a complete overhaul – new look, new team, new menus and a new name, the Merchant House Brasserie. Bringing in expertise from the Dolan group, who own the Somerville Hotel, the Golden Sands and the Cristina, the restaurant's been rebranded to look, well, more like a restaurant. With its claret and cappuccino-coloured walls, comfortable chairs and contemporary wood tables, it's got an urban continental sort of feel. It's a popular look - the restaurant team know the paint colour names off by heart after being asked about them so many times (Dulux's Rich

Burgundy and Leather Satchel in case you were wondering). There's an open kitchen, so you can watch your meal being plated up, and if you pick table 14, you get such a good view, you feel like you're in the middle of Masterchef. Without the tears and the tantrums of course, because the chef responsible for the Merchant House, Somerville's number two Steve Drummond, is a calm, softly-spoken Scot who brings a touch of serenity to the kitchen and saves all the punch for the flavours. His menu's a tasty collection of full-flavoured retro British classics with a modern twist; potted duck, pork belly, scallops, steak pudding and a hotpot or two. It's lip-licking food, 'unpretentious' as the menu says, served with style but no snobbery. The prices are on the casual side as well with starters around £7 and most mains coming in at between £12 and £14. There are some good fish options, and an innovative vegetarian menu with choices that aren't just your normal risotto or ratatouille.

Starter-

wise, you get a choice of some rather

tasty dishes, like the asparagus with soft poached egg, streaky bacon, wild mushrooms and hollandaise sauce. A delicious combination of flavours – soft, earthy and rich all at the same time, it's like a classier, carb-free version of eggs benedict. Another starter features local scallops, topped with a cheese mash, baked in their shell like a mini fish pie, and served with smoked bacon and wild mushrooms. Tasty? You bet. And thanks to their brand new 'pod bars' which keep opened bottles of wine absolutely fresh, the restaurant has a giant by-the-glass wine list with some excellent choices. No more squabbling over Merlot or Malbec, at the Merchant House Brasserie everyone can have a glass of exactly what they like. Which in our case was a rather rich gooseberryish New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc from Merchant House's wine suppliers, the award-winning Berry Bros. & Rudd. Haven't heard of them? Tut tut. Thankfully the wine menu has a helpful bit of blurb so you can find out all about Britain's oldest wine merchants, who also keep HRH's wine cellar topped up, don't you know....



Our main courses were line-caught Jersey bass with tomato salsa and scampi fries, and a chargrilled rib-eye steak with Portobello mushroom, pepper sauce, vine tomatoes and fat chips. The steak was great, a perfect medium-rare with lovely

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burst-in-your-mouth baked vine tomatoes, man-size fat chips, and a whole choice of mustards brought to your table. To wash it down, a glass of Berry's Good Claret - at £4.75 for 175ml, a bargain price for a very grown-up wine. My sea bass was pan-fried to perfection and came with a tangy tomato 'marmalade' and spinach and on the side, crispy salt-and-pepper scampi and a wild garlic mayonnaise to dip them in. And to cut through all those flavours, a glass of dry, crisp and concentrated Spanish white, (Albarino Bodegas

Terras, £7.25) – a real find and definitely one to come back for. Desserts are proper puddings, trifles, bread and butter pudding and custard tart. Our favourite was the sticky toffee.

As evening falls in the Merchant House's courtyard and the night-scented jasmine fills the air, they bring out blankets so you can snuggle up and sit outside a bit longer. It's a romantic spot, with its water lilies and wisteria – it feels as if you've stumbled on a secret garden right in the heart of town. And with an all day menu, you can schedule a lazy lunch rendezvous with your favourite person, feast on gourmet sandwiches and salads in the courtyard with a glass of excellent wine and still be back at work for that 3 o'clock meeting. Everyone's a winner...

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The Afternoon Tea menu at Merchant House Brasserie, served between 3-6pm.

## winetime

This month we look at Naked Wines from Snoqualmie Vineyards in Washington State, USA

## get naked

words | Martin Flageul : Victor Hugo Wines

Organic farming is what governs the principles of organic wine making and it excludes the use of artificial chemical fertilizers, fungicides, herbicides or pesticides.

Joy Andersen has been making wine in Columbia Valley, Washington State, USA for over 25 years and the "Naked" range from Snoqualmie Vineyards are farmed as "au naturel" as possible therefore they are truly organic. Priced at over £10.00 per bottle they are not cheap but do represent excellent value.

**Cabernet-Sauvignon** is well structured with some cranberry notes on the nose followed by crunchy berries and a hint of oak on the palate.

**Merlot** is soft & rounded with some blackberry and plummy aromas and packed with berry flavours – pure varietal character.

The **Chardonnay's** nose has pear and citrus which follow through to the soft creamy texture in the taste.

**Snoqualmie Riesling** has a spicy pear and apple aroma with some really ripe grapey flavours and hints of mineral; its off-dry style is elegant and captivating.

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## Pick of the picnics

We got the island's top chefs and foodies to tell us what they'd love to find in their picnic hamper, and their favourite picnic spots. So here you go, top outdoor food tips – straight from the experts!



**Steve Walker**  
Royal Yacht

*I'd pack....* pork scotch eggs, homemade chorizo and chicken

pasties, cold onion yoghurt mint dip, Jersey crab, coriander and chilli wraps, fresh berry salad, chocolate brownies and banana cake and the drink would have to be prosecco rosé.

*I'd head to...* Corbiere. The views are stunning even if it's cloudy.

*Best picnic memory?* Family picnics in the New Forest and fighting over crisps with my brother (he always won).



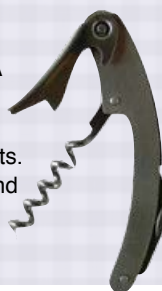
**Danny Moisan**  
Danny's

*I'd pack...* a well planned picnic! It's no good

getting to the picnic spot and finding you forgot an important item like a corkscrew or matches, so have a check list that you always use and stick to it.

*I'd head to....* Le Braye on a late summer's evening when there's no wind. Stitch together a few large picnic blankets and you have the perfect sand-free spot.

*Best picnic memory?* A few summers ago on the beach with all my visiting uncles and aunts. Great food and wine and hours of reminiscing.



**Inaka Weerasinghe**  
Royal Yacht

*I'd pack...* my versions of the typical Asian street food we used to

eat, although my daughter's favourite is a very non-Asian toasted bacon & cheese sandwich, so that always features on the menu too!

*I'd head to...* somewhere off the beaten track like La Coup – tricky to find but well worth the extra effort.

*Best picnic memory?* I'll never forget the picnics back home (Sri Lanka) on the beach, mostly we would eat fried fish just caught by the vendors and prepared there and then and we'd wash it down with a cold beer!



**Emma Carlton**  
Sweet Inspirations

*I'd pack...* juicy lobster tail and homemade lemon mayo

sandwiches on 'real bread' with a bit of rocket & black pepper, washed down with a cold glass of cava or elderflower cordial.

*I'd head to...* Beauport beach.

*Best picnic memory?* Sitting on a checked rug in the countryside with my mum and baby brother eating homemade chicken pie... heaven.



**Richard Allen**  
Tassili at Grand Jersey

*I'd pack...* food to share. Tearing bread

from whole cabbage loaves fresh from Vienna bakery and spreading it with homemade pâté. Pouring wine straight from the bottle into plastic cups and being comfortable with just digging in.

*I'd head to...* the top of St Andrew's Park – not the most glamorous Jersey location, but it's our favourite.

*Best picnic memory?* For me the company is more than half of the experience, so having the luxury of sharing great simple food and wine with your nearest and dearest is second to none wherever you are.



**Peter Brewer**  
Head Executive Chef,  
Randalls

*I'd pack...* 'cold cuts', nice cheese and

homemade pickles and chutneys all served in crusty bread. Take a Jersey crumb loaf, slice off the top and hollow it out. Fill with your selection of cold meats, cheeses and salads (tomatoes, roasted peppers etc), place the top back on and wrap in foil. Bring a big spoon to dig out the filling and then eat the tasty juice-soaked crust.

*I'd head to...* Howard Davis park. Perfect lawns, plenty of shade from the sun and space for the kids to run around.

*Best picnic memory?* Last year when all our family came over and we had a Latvian feast in Howard Davis park







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# Bushcraft:

## Survival in the St Ouen badlands

Words Will Lakeman

Living in Jersey, our key survival skills include finding a parking space at the beach, foraging for the occasional blackberry and avoiding wasps. I have mastered all three, but much as I love crumble I often ask myself: what would I do if our society were to collapse? Could I survive in the event of a zombie apocalypse?

The answer is probably 'no', as I stopped going to Glastonbury because I couldn't handle the mud, and more than 24 hours without my Tempur-foam space pillow makes me very upset. One man who would survive is Kazz Padidar, chief instructor for Jersey Adventures. An expert on foraging for wild food, building shelter and natural navigation - he's probably the closest thing Jersey has to Ray Mears. Kazz can help you navigate your way home from the Splash just by looking at the stars and, failing that, teach you how to build an overnight shelter inside a nearby bush.

With skills like these, Kazz is likely to be the overlord of any kind of tribal, Mad Max-style future for the Channel Islands, so I'm fortunate that he agreed to give me a crash course in bushcraft amidst the untamed wilderness of my home parish. Read on to discover how you too can survive on a bank holiday Monday when M&S has run out of Percy Pigs.



'If you look *really* closely, you can just about make out one of the old exhibits from Micro World...'



### The wisdom of the Earth

As we were meandering through Les Mielles, alert for the sounds of prowling velociraptors, I asked Kazz to explain to me what bushcraft means to him. Pausing momentarily to lasso a bear, he replied:

"I would describe bushcraft as our basic relationship with nature, and the ability to survive quite comfortably within it. Craft is not just foraging for food, the ability to identify plants and trees, but making things to survive - everything from string and snares to building your own shelter." I can't say I've ever had to fashion a home from twigs and leaves, but when you consider planning permission, high rents and the extortionate cost of groceries, there's a certain appeal to the idea of a woody one-bed and a diet of stewed bark with mushrooms. I asked Kazz why he thinks bushcraft skills are useful to modern people:

"With cities and towns getting bigger, people are too used to living with all these mod cons around them. We're getting further away from what's really natural: away from the fundamental relationship between man and nature. It's really important that people are able to reconnect with this, to know a little about their natural environment and everything that grows around them.

Just one example: I was taking kids out on a trip, and I pulled out a wild carrot, passed it to this kid and said 'try this' - he said 'I'm not eating that, it comes from the ground!' Supermarket culture has taken over our diet. When people actually learn bushcraft, they can use it any time they want. You'll start seeing things everywhere - food might be growing out of the side of a wall, even growing at the side of the road."

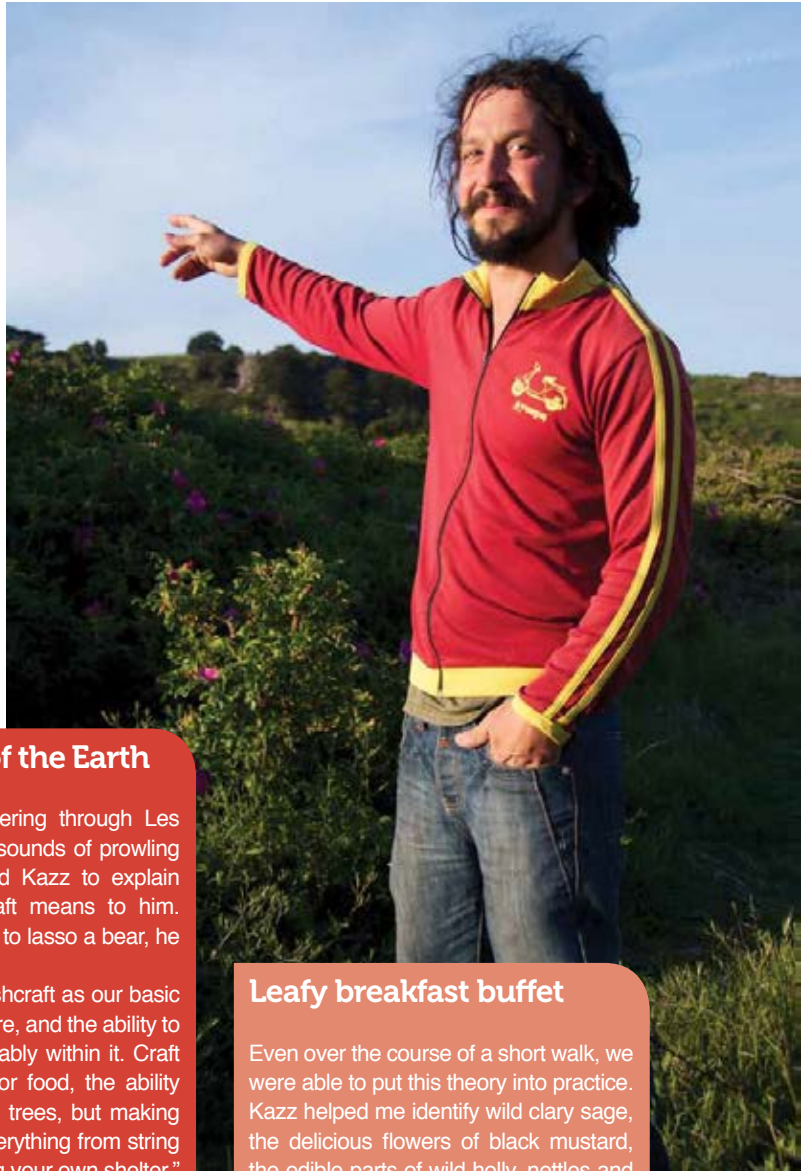
### Leafy breakfast buffet

Even over the course of a short walk, we were able to put this theory into practice. Kazz helped me identify wild clary sage, the delicious flowers of black mustard, the edible parts of wild holly, nettles and tree mallow. I learned about cordage, the skill of making string and rope from plants, and how to identify the signs that a pigeon has been eaten by a marsh harrier, undoubtedly my main predatory competitor in the parish.

Of course, you can't just eat anything you find growing by the side of the road, and Kazz points out that there are poisonous and even deadly plants that look similar to their edible cousins. Aspiring bushcrafters should always do their research, either by joining him on a short introduction to foraging, or by learning from specialist books or websites. Kazz says you always need to be 100% sure that what you're eating is edible, advice that also applies when in St Helier, drunk and hungry at 1am.

It's essential to respect the natural environment - Kazz makes it clear that people should only take what they need, and always give edible plants the opportunity to grow back:

"I think that once people start getting into bushcraft there's a natural etiquette that comes with it: the more you learn about nature, the more you respect it and therefore protect it."



## Shelter built of leaves: J cat, no onward chain

In a departure from local traditions of home building, Kazz clearly prefers to work with nature, rather than obliterate it and end up on the front page of the JEP.

"I've built everything from one-man shelters to massive group shelters. At the moment I'm showing groups how to build an open-topped teepee with lean-tos made from long wooden poles. There's a fire in the central formation, and then everyone sleeps at the outside of the inner circle. The shelter is packed with up to a metre of leaf litter and branches, which ends up making it waterproof."

As a man clearly at home in the dense jungles of St Ouen, I asked Kazz how he would survive on the closest thing Jersey has to a storm-blasted, inhospitable wilderness, by which I mean the Ecrehous:

"Until someone comes to get you it's all about making traps and snares for sea creatures, trying to get as much fishing material as possible. You're going to have bits of line hanging around, I'd probably be able to make some kind of cord out of the local seaweed. Edible seaweeds around there would be amazing, shellfish would be amazing - on that diet alone you'd be fine for a while. Obviously fresh water would be a big issue - you'll be trying to get vessels to capture rainwater and condensation, even by simply laying a waterproof jacket in a cool crevice."

## Bushcraft heroes: not Gillian McKeith

As his heroes, Kazz identifies Ray Mears and Kurt Hahn, a German refugee who fled the Nazis and helped establish the Outward Bound school. He also has a huge respect for Native American foragers and hunters, and points out how successfully tribal people around the world have lived off the land for thousands of years without harming it - unlike some locals I could mention.

As we emerged slowly back into what passes for civilisation in the west, I asked Kazz what he considers to be his essential bushcraft tools. Much like Crocodile Dundee, he recommends a good, sharp knife, as well as a fire steel for making sparks. You can easily buy these in town, but Kazz stresses that it is knowledge that's your most essential tool, especially knowledge of your local environment. Wise words indeed, I reflected, whilst contemplating a dinner of leaves, berries and a side order of curly fries from the Splash.

To find out more about Bushcraft, join Kazz on one of his regular introductory workshops. You can contact him through [www.jerseyadventures.com](http://www.jerseyadventures.com), or by waiting till the full moon and making wolf calls in the bushes near Kempt Tower.



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## It's wild at the Bulwark

There's nothing more fashionable to have on your restaurant menu these days than foraged food, and Simon the chef at brand new St Aubin restaurant The Bulwark is spearheading the trend with specials dishes featuring wild leaves and fungi found by local foraging expert Kazz Padidar (as featured on the previous page). From salmon gravlax with wild fennel, pink grapefruit and local beetroot to poached chicken with Jersey royals, wild garlic aioli and wild sorrel, the couldn't-be-more-local dishes fly off the menu. Simon says: 'It comes straight out of the ground to me, no fuss, no food miles. When Kazz arrives with a bag full of foraged leaves, I love it – it's like a Christmas present every time'.

Try the foraged food specials at The Bulwark – along with a menu of easy to eat, relaxed food served harbourside at St Aubin. [www.thebulwark.je](http://www.thebulwark.je). Tel: 744275.



## The Eggs factor

Just as we'd got used to the idea of Genuine Jersey pasta, made using local eggs, the clever folks at La Cantina have come up with Genuine Jersey rhea egg pasta. Yes, you heard us right. The rheas (similar to ostriches) are St John locals, and their eggs-ceptionally huge eggs are being used to create Genuine Jersey egg pasta. Equivalent to about 12 hens' eggs, one of these grapefruit-sized giants makes an awful lot of ravioli. But the La Cantina chefs have to work for your supper; they told us the super hard shell that can take the weight of a 70lb bird takes a lot of cracking... they have been known to take a drill to it. Eggs-troordinary.

Genuine Jersey rhea egg pasta. Available now at La Cantina, 7 Pierson Road, West Park, St Helier. [www.lacantina.co.uk](http://www.lacantina.co.uk)



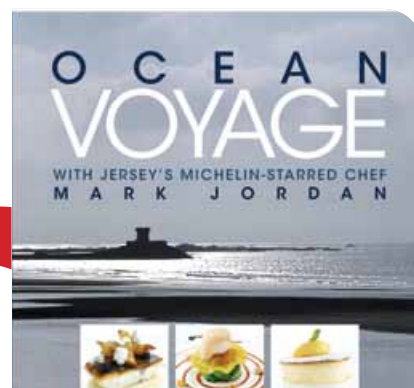
## Olympia: Running rings around the competition

Breaking the trend of mostly-male chefs across the island, Olympia Martin Ramos has become the first female chef to join the team at the Radisson Blu Waterfront Hotel. Twenty four year old Olympia is originally from Granada in Spain, and was on her way to a career in business and economics when she realised her real passion was cooking. Catch Olympia in action at the Waterfront Brasserie's Paella nights on Fridays - Spanish Paella given a local twist and served on the Terrace with Spanish wine.

## Hot off the press

Fancy rustling up a meal worthy of a Michelin-starred chef? Well thanks to Atlantic Hotel chef Mark Jordan's new cookbook, 'Ocean Voyage', you can have a go. The hardback 200-page cookbook is full of stunning recipes, mouthwatering food photography and fabulous island images, and will look as good on your coffee table as it will on your kitchen shelf. Mark Jordan says: "I hope that this book gives an insight into my passion for Jersey's produce and my belief in respecting quality ingredients, as well as giving an arsenal of fail-proof recipes and flavour combinations to cook with day in, day out."

'Ocean Voyage with Jersey's Michelin-starred chef Mark Jordan', £30 - available at Waterstones, Waitrose, Harvey Nichols and Amazon.



## Coca Cola... looking good for its age

Coca Cola celebrates its 125th anniversary this year and to prove that age ain't nothing but a number, it's still the top selling soft drink across the UK. To commemorate the brand's landmark birthday, there'll be special retro-themed bottles and merchandise across the island. And be warned, the classic 'I'd like to teach the world to sing' ad might be back on TV screens....

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Their steaks are a real hit – succulent and delicious and there are also pizzas made using fresh home made pizza dough. With 21 years of experience, Tony is an expert in creating an eclectic array of dishes created from the very best local ingredients and the friendly restaurant team are always happy to help with any special requirements.

And after your meal, why not stay on at The Inn and enjoy a drink in the cosy bar, there's a great range of wines, real ales and a cocktail menu too. The Inn certainly knows how to look after their guests – they've just received the Gold award from Visit Britain for the second year running.

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## Where the wild things are

Foraging's the latest foodie fashion, and here in Jersey it couldn't be easier to stuff your pockets full of really 'locally-sourced' food, from seafood to wild herbs. Some of the island's top chefs and foodies who love nothing more than a good old rummage in a hedgerow tell us how it's done.

### Danny Moisan, Danny's Restaurant

Barbecued Razors with White Wine & Coriander

- Razor fish still in the shell
- White wine (enough to splash)
- Chopped coriander
- Juice of a couple of limes

Light a bbq and wait till it's very hot and the wood and coals have stopped smoking. Place the razors on the bbq and as they open, splash with white wine, the coriander and loads of lime juice. They'll only take four or five minutes to cook.

#### First catch your razor fish...

Wait for a very low tide, and head to the sandbanks on the right hand side of Seymour Tower. Walk over the sand and when you see a squirt of water pop up, dig down with a fork 6 inches behind it to find big fat succulent razor fish. Keep your catch in a bucket of seawater covered with fresh seaweed to keep the sun off them.



"This is one of my favourite foraging recipes. It's great served hot with crushed Jersey Royals and a big bowl of Asian slaw and Nam-jim dressing... which you can find the recipe for in my brand new cookbook, coming soon!"



"Stinging nettles, wild garlic, wild spinach, sorrel, dandelions, & even pennywort are all growing wild all over the island at the moment, and make great additions to fresh pastas, salads and seafood."

### Marcus Calvani, La Cantina

Barbecued Local Scallops in the shell with Foraged Wild Garlic and Jersey Butter

- A hot BBQ (portable with a lid works fine too, or place an other disposable foil tray upside down to create a lid and trap in some of those delicious smoky flavours)
- Local fresh scallop in shell (cleaned but with roe attached)
- Wild garlic leaf chopped into 5mm pieces
- Generous knob of Jersey butter
- Splash of white wine or local cider, drink the rest of the bottle!
- Pinch of breadcrumbs
- Pinch of sea salt
- Grind of black pepper

Place all the ingredients in the shell with the scallop, top the scallop with the breadcrumbs and place directly onto the BBQ rack. Wait until all the butter is bubbling and the scallop is cooked (about 5 mins / scallop meat will firm up slightly, become whiter & lose its translucent colour). Be careful not to lose the juices when picking up the shell for serving. Grab yourself some bread, dunk in the delicious juice and enjoy! Make as many as you like, about three for a starter and five for a main per person. You can also cook these under the grill.

Learn all about where to find wild food with Jersey's foraging expert, Kazz Padidar from Jersey Adventures. Tel: 873074 to book yourself on a bushwalk.

### Richard Allen, Tassili at Grand Jersey

Caramelised apples with vanilla cream, lavender honey and wood sorrel

- Double cream
- Icing sugar
- Vanilla pod
- One apple
- Lavender honey
- Wood sorrel leaves

"Wood sorrel can be found around the banks and grasses approaching Bouley Bay and the best way to distinguish them from other small plants around is the three clover like leaves that are heart shaped and form a tiny umbrella that point towards the ground. The stems are tinted pink and the white flowers have a yellowish centre. Wood sorrel has a sharp lemon flavour and can be used in salads, is great with fish and even works really well with lamb."

Season the double cream with icing sugar until it is as sweet as you require then add the seeds from one vanilla pod, semi whip and place in the fridge. Peel and chop the apple roughly and cook in a frying pan on a moderate heat with no sugar or butter until the pieces start to caramelise in their natural juices. Add one tablespoon of lavender honey and cook for a further 20 seconds. Remove to a serving dish, leave to stand until just warm and pile on the vanilla cream. Drizzle with lavender honey and place a few of your freshly foraged wood sorrel leaves on top and dig in.



## Tony Dorris, Chef / Director at Jersey Pottery

Clam Chowder with Crisp Chorizo and Parsley Dressing

- One medium white onion (peeled and chopped)
- Four rashers of smoked pancetta (cut into strips)
- 500g peeled and finely diced potatoes
- 1kg clams (well ranged)
- 100ml white wine
- 200ml vegetable stock
- 100ml milk
- 50ml Jersey Dairy double cream
- Two garlic cloves
- Approx 15 finely chopped rosemary sprigs
- 100g of chorizo sausage
- 50g of honey
- 1 cup of flat leaf parsley
- The juice of half a lemon
- 75ml olive oil
- salt and pepper

Heat a saucepan and add the pancetta. Cook until crispy and remove from the pan. Add the onions and garlic and cook without too much colour for a few minutes, then add the rosemary, white wine, potatoes and heat through. Meanwhile in another saucepan heat the vegetable stock and add the clams. When they've opened, remove from the heat and allow to cool. Add the stock to the white wine and potatoes mixture. Add the milk and cook until the potatoes are tender. Add the crispy pancetta, cream and season with salt and pepper and a touch of lemon juice. Slice the chorizo into slivers and brush with honey. Grill until they are caramelised.

For the parsley dressing place the parsley, olive oil and remainder of the lemon juice in the food processor and blitz. Season with salt and pepper.

Add the clams, sprinkle over the chorizo and drizzle the parsley dressing.



Eat THAT, Ready, Steady, Cook!



### On the clam trail...

Clams can be collected in sand and gravel around the low-water mark on any big spring tides on the south-east coast and in St Aubin's Bay. The tastiest are Praises, know as Warty Venus, but there are also Carpet Clams and Dog Cockles.

There are many techniques including raking, or looking for the tell-tale squirts of water and digging them up just below the surface with a small trowel. After particularly rough weather in winter they often sit on the surface of the sand and can be collected by hand. On regular tides you can collect cockles further up the beach. Make sure all the clams are tight shut and alive before you cook them and that you respect the minimum sizes required by the fisheries law.

### Foraged food

what to find  
right now

#### Wild garlic

Try in... potato salad  
Use like parsley to add colour and flavour.

#### Mint

Great for... jelly  
Simmer leaves down to make jelly or infuse for wild mint tea.

#### Dandelion

Try in... scrambled eggs  
Eat the young tender leaves (before the dandelion flowers) in salads or chop into an omelette.

#### Watercress

Good for... soup  
Cook up the tender young leaves and it'll make a fortifying, vitamin-rich soup.

#### Nettles

Great in... lasagne  
Strip young top leaves from their stalks and boil up. The flavour and texture is similar to spinach.

#### Horseradish

Try in... sauce  
Scrub the roots, scrape, remove the woody inner core and grate the outer layer.

### Foraging – the low down

Make sure you know your stuff. You don't want your wild garlic to turn out to be lily of the valley, so do your research (there's even a few iPhone apps), sign up for a bushcraft course or read a book like 'Food for Free' by Richard Maybe

Don't be greedy. Only take what you need.

Don't pick wild flowers or any of St Ouen's rare orchids...

Do get permission to forage from the person who owns the land.

Do be careful where you forage. On paths used by dog-walkers, make sure you only pick stuff that's above leg-cocking level...

Don't strip a patch – leave enough of a plant behind to rejuvenate.



## Food feast-ival



Jersey  
Food Festival  
Taste the Real Jersey

It was a case of 'food, fabulous food' last month for the launch of Jersey Tourism's first Food Festival, a week-long celebration of Jersey produce.

From clam-digging expeditions to charcuterie-making courses, sustainable fish suppers to sunset picnics of homemade sausages and local cider, the range of events on offer during Food Festival week was as varied as the island's produce itself

(see 'Cream of the Crop' below for a taster). The finale was the two-day food fair at Weighbridge Square; a 'feast-ival' of local produce along with cooking demonstrations, live music and plenty of local cider and ale.

Genuine Jersey's John Garton said 'It's a real celebration of Jersey food and hopefully a good foundation for an annual event that will be as popular with locals as it will be with visitors'.

And just to whet your appetite for next year's Food Festival, here's a taster of one of the behind the scenes tours – sampling local cheese at Manor Farm followed by a chef masterclass and a Michelin-starred lunch at The Atlantic Hotel.

## Cream of the crop

### The Atlantic Hotel Producer Tour: Manor Farm

Darren Quenault was up milking his herd of doe-eyed Jerseys first thing so by the time we arrived – still blinking after early-morning coffee at The Atlantic Hotel, his day was almost halfway through.

The Quenaults run the island's only independent dairy, turning their herd's gloriously creamy organic milk into a range of dairy products from cream, ice-cream and yoghurt to award-winning soft cheeses. 'Jersey milk's high in butterfat so it's great for soft cheeses, but you can't make hard cheese out of it' explains Darren.

We sampled the cheeses and heard the tale of how a small dairy farm broke the island's milk monopoly with their hand-made range of products which have ended up on supermarket shelves and Michelin-starred menus. And from milk to meat, the farm's now breeding a Jersey Angus cross to provide local meat as well as rose veal, and pork from the farm's pigs. Manor Farm's products are second to none; their beef has the rich flavour of an Angus with all the tenderness of a grass-fed Jersey, and their milk tastes like milk used to. Try

Our food writer was a guest of The Atlantic Hotel for their Producer Tour Lunch as part of the Jersey Food Festival, £75 per person including farm tour, chef masterclass and three-course lunch served with paired organic wines.

some for yourself - their products are all on the shelves of their farm shop.

Then it was back to The Atlantic Hotel and a masterclass in preparing Classic Herd beef – from rib eye to fillet – with Chef Mark Jordan. Once we'd grasped the tricks of the trade, and watched Mark dismantle a lobster in record time, we settled down to a stunning locally-sourced lunch of Jersey lobster and the beef we'd watched Mark prepare as well as a dessert of local strawberries with Jersey lavender and Classic Herd cream. And if that wasn't enough, each course was matched with a different organic wine, specially selected by Sommelier Sergio dos Santos. Learning about your island's food heritage never tasted so good.

'Jersey milk's high in butterfat so it's great for soft cheeses, but you can't make hard cheese out of it'



### Spot the bulthaup?

Food festival goers might have noticed the rather swish bulthaup b2 workbenches during last month's cookery demonstrations at Weighbridge Square. Celebrity-favourite brand bulthaup have always considered function just as much as aesthetics and with the b2 workbench, cooks have the perfect work surfaces for preparation. The 'kitchen tool cabinet' stores everything within easy reach, opening up to a glorious 2.4 metres of hooks, boxes, containers, shelves and knife blocks – then closing to 1.2m of warm walnut (or oak) when not in use. Sinks are re-named 'water points', with easy to use and move taps and sliding colanders. And for the ultimate 'moveable feast' you can set it up anywhere, inside or outside the house – and take it all with you when you move.

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3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

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**St Mary** **£749,000**



4 bedrooms 3 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

- Granite charm
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- Village setting

**St Ouen** **£499,000**



3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

- Superb granite barn conversion
- Beautiful country setting
- Front and rear suntrap gardens
- Quality fixtures and fittings
- Parking for 3 cars in car park

**St Brelade** **£1,045,000**



3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

- Exclusive location close to beach
- Large south facing gardens
- Sea views
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**St Peter** **£845,000**



5 bedrooms 2 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

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**St Helier** **£1,175,000**



4 bedrooms 3 bathrooms Car Park CAT A-J

- Stunning sea and castle views
- Extensively refurbished throughout
- Entertaining area with large garden to rear
- Double garage and ample parking
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1 bedroom 1 bathroom Car Park CAT A-J

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## Contemporary style in a countryside setting?

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# Field of view

**C**ypress trees frame the bold white property and with its striking modern architectural lines and statement windows, it could be straight out of a Mondrian sketchbook. Walk through the designer front door, custom-built for the property and the house unfolds in front of you. A stunning 'flying staircase', bathed in light from the huge front window, spirals up to the first floor and the glossy kitchen, all curves and clever design, sits alongside a huge open plan living area with floor to ceiling picture windows opening up the entire back of the house. It's breathtaking.

'The design brief was to create a four-bedroomed house, fill it with light and make sure there wasn't a corridor to be found' explain the developers, a husband and wife team. 'The designers came up

with putting a stairwell and a balcony in the centre that would really make the open plan layout work. It's a very clever design.' The stylish kitchen has everything you could possibly want – two ovens, a combi oven, freezer, dishwasher, a chef's tap and a state of the art wine fridge, all cleverly packaged into a sleek and sinuous layout complete with Corian worktops throughout and seamlessly integrated sinks. In true open-plan style, the designer kitchen overlooks the living area – a stunning expanse of open space featuring a 60-inch flat screen integrated HD TV with home cinema surround sound and a feature state-of-the-art 'ribbon of fire' open fire fuelled by clean-burning bio-ethanol. And of course the focal point is the stunning wall of picture windows and glass doors – no ordinary glass this - double-glazed and argon gas filled, it keeps the house cool in the summer and warm in the winter, as well as doing a great job of soundproofing.

The bi-fold doors open right out to the patio area, more than doubling the room's



### Details

- 4 bedrooms
- 4 bathrooms
- 180° views
- Double garage & parking for 4 cars
- Modern landscaped garden and terrace
- Study
- Sunroom
- Outstanding contemporary style



The former site

*'The design brief was to create a four-bedroomed house, fill it with light and make sure there wasn't a corridor to be found'*

area. The patio is decked with Brazilian ipe, a no-maintenance hardwood that will silver down to the same grey as the interior flooring, creating a seamless indoor and outdoor space. The terrace planting has been designed to create maximum impact with the minimum of maintenance, and with the exterior frames and pipework all in maintenance-free powder-coated aluminium, the property takes very little upkeep. For high-tech families, the home's been fitted with the latest smart technology all seamlessly wired in; a multi-room 'magic eye' Sky system and Lutron computerized lighting with a selection of different modes, and remote access to turn lights on and off while you're away. Next to the open plan living room is a modern sunroom with glass walls allowing you to soak up the sunshine and watch the landscape change through the day. There's also a large study on the ground floor, with an ensuite shower room so it could double up as an extra bedroom, and underfloor heating throughout the house to keep things warm when the weather turns cooler.

A central focal point in the house is the stunning statement staircase. An incredible construction, the treads appear to fly out of the wall with no visible means of support. 'It looks simple although the structure is anything but. It's probably

the most complex structure in the whole house... and that's saying something' explains the developer.

'We imagine the stairwell with its huge white walls and feature lighting would make an ideal place to showcase some contemporary art. We've also put the wiring in place for a statement central light to hang down through the hallway.'

Upstairs, the four bedrooms extend from the central stairwell. They're all large and spacious rooms, with built-in wardrobes and plenty of additional storage. Two bedrooms are ensuite and there's also a large house bathroom with shower.

The master bedroom has been designed for maximum style and comfort – the feature bedhead wall conceals the room's dressing area, there's a bank of built-in wardrobes with soft-close sliding doors, and the ensuite's sleek low tray power shower gives the stylish wetroom effect without having to put up with puddles on the floor. And in a clever design feature, the bedroom's vaulted ceiling conceals a separate storage room, so this sanctuary never has to be cluttered. Beauregard means 'beautiful view' and step out onto the huge private balcony that stretches from the master bedroom to the central hallway, and you can really appreciate the fantastic 180° degree views. With the Minquiers visible on one side and clear views to St Helier on the other, there are sweeping sea vistas by day and a twinkling nightscape of town lights after dark. The view's protected by fields that form part of the Countryside Zone to the south and the east, and with the island's wild flowers, birds and bees on your doorstep, you really feel part of nature. There's plenty of space on the upstairs balcony for lounge furniture, and wiring

for a barbecue or outside heater and the overhanging roof design means you can enjoy the great outdoors all year round.

With Noirmont headland and its coastal walks just a short stroll away, as well as the beaches at Portelet and Ouaisne, Beauregard mixes stylish open plan design with an idyllic island location. It's country life brought right up to date and the perfect family sanctuary.



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## Nature Inspired

Clara Jelley looks at the latest interior trends and what's available to buy locally. This month: products with a nature theme.



### Pond Life

Bring some nature inside with this fun decorative Heron, the perfect accompaniment to any conservatory £69 M&S Home.



### Nature Trail

This lovely cushion features a forest of trees and a deer which have been applique onto a natural linen fabric. The Gooseberry Bush - £36.90



### Bird House

The birds will love you for hanging one of these up in your garden, sit back and enjoy bird watching! £12, Mark Howe



### The Bee's Knees

These fun coasters are made from natural marble in Italy and will look great on a wooden coffee table. Set of 4 coasters, Studio Verta, £45, Morton and Morton



### Beautiful Butterfly

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## What Does Your Garden Say About You?

Now that the sun is shining (and we have had more than is normal for this time of year), there is no excuse not to get that garden looking amazing.

A garden or outside space is so important when it comes to selling your home. An attractive and tidy garden can make a real difference to the value of your property.

Not everyone is lucky enough to have a large outdoor space, but it is what you do with it that matters. We have all seen the fantastic spaces created by those exhibiting at Chelsea, and all in a limited size. This year even the principality of Monaco have produced a garden with the emphasis being that there is a lot of apartment living and limited outdoor area for the majority of the property there. We have all seen roof top London gardens in the pages of magazines, all adding value and desirability to homes.

We know that we do not all have the budget of the professionals but a big impact can be made on a relatively small budget too. There is nothing worse than weeds coming through the pathways, an overgrown lawn, hedges that need trimming or a rusty barbeque and child's bike or household rubbish creating an eyesore. Think about creating a lifestyle outdoors: add some colourful planting/pots, create an inviting eating out space, some lighting and a heater or fire. Even a good tidy up will only cost you a little time and effort but will make a big difference. You will be surprised at the effect and what impact this will make on your potential buyers.

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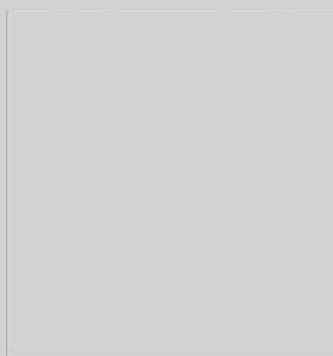
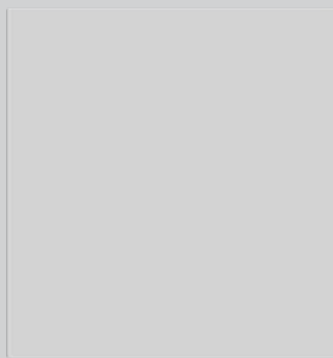
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## nature inspired exhibition

Artist Anna Le Moine Gray has produced the first ever book of paintings of Jersey. The book is called 'Jersey, Portrait of an Island' and it explores the seashores, the cliffs and the country lanes; capturing the surprises and delights of nature. This stunning book is available in English and also French as although her adopted home is Jersey, Anna's roots are in Brittany where she was born.

This is the first time, since the publication of her book in November 2009, that Anna has agreed to exhibit her original works of art, many of which are unseen; there will also be new paintings that she's been adding to her stunning collection.

We popped down to Exquisite to meet Anna and find out a bit more:

### What inspired this collection?

I've been painting in Jersey for almost 30 years. As I walk around every day I am inspired by how beautiful Jersey is, especially as the seasons change so I try to share the beauty of the island through my paintings.

### What sort of person buys your art?

Everyone, it is really suitable for everyone. People like that all of the work is original, as I have not made any prints of my work.

### What type of art is it?

I work on canvas or paper, in oils, on linen canvas generally. But I also use gouache when I work outside or do nature studies - gouache is like an opaque watercolour, that you use in the same way as oil, from dark to light.

**Her solo exhibition and book signing will take place during the day on Saturday 9th July 2011 at Exquisite The Final Touch, 11a Liberty Wharf, 888700.**



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## nature at the heart of a company

The long lifespan of bulthaup's products is one of the company's key environmental benefits. Longevity through good design means they produce kitchens with a timeless design. Even after many years, a bulthaup kitchen remains appealing. They do not succumb to fashion trends; their simplicity seems to transcend this.



Paramount to the company's philosophy are bulthaup's investments in pioneering technologies and processes to raise its environmental protection activities. The entire production of a bulthaup kitchen is oriented towards energy conservation and the creation of waste is avoided where possible, and any leftover materials from production are sent for recycling.

For the bulthaup b1 range they follow the principle that through intelligent minimisation, many things in life can be produced and made more simply. Then for their b3 collection its lightweight construction gives the kitchen both a delicate and light appearance while at the same time conserving resources by using less materials.

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# wild wild West

Commanding views, a green lane setting and echoes of 1920's agricultural architecture reflected in contemporary styling, the new development at Vinchelez Farm isn't just in the heart of nature, it's designed to help its residents put down roots... literally.



Allocating space for allotments, installing owl boxes, and commissioning a Ian Rolls painting of the finished site wouldn't be common requests from developers, but then husband and wife team Jolyon and Annie Baker aren't your ordinary developers. With a background in film and theatre (you might have seen Jolyon in *Bergerac*, *Morse* and *Wire in the Blood*, amongst other things) and a passion for the rugged St Ouen's landscape, restoring Vinchelez Farm has been a chance to give a historic landmark building a new lease of life.

The structure of the farm was in place when the Bakers arrived, but turning it into liveable space took time and careful restoration with the help of their builders, Charles Le Quesne. Originally a cattle breeding centre, the central building that housed the milking parlour has been turned into apartments with a penthouse on the top floor, and the large barns have been converted into spacious family homes. There are just two left for sale, and with 2,000 square feet of living space and four bedrooms – two of them ensuite, these are certainly homes which give families room to breathe. Everything's generously proportioned, from the wide granite doorway – the original cattle barn entrance, to the expansive open plan living area and New England Shaker style kitchen with its family-size Aga Rangemaster. Nothing's been skimped on, the wood flooring is all solid oak, the joinery throughout the house is bespoke and the details are perfect. In the kitchen, the tiles are from Fired Earth, the butler sink is Villeroy & Boch and the worktops are all granite. There's a study on the ground floor, a cloakroom and a utility room, because as Jolyon explains "when you have open plan living space, it's always good to keep the noisy washing machines out of the way". A solid oak staircase leads upstairs, where there are four bedrooms – two ensuite, along with a house bathroom. The same attention to detail continues







upstairs with handbuilt wardrobes with sleek wooden hanging rails, reclaimed pewter handles, oversized showers and specially sourced designer bathroom furniture. Light floods in from the roof windows on either side – you can see the French coast from one side, and across to St Ouen's from the other. The property's covered with a zinc roof, insulated to an extremely high standard to ensure the home is cool in the summer and warm in the winter. And the granite walls are incredibly thick, with a triple skin and double cavities between houses, so although you have neighbours, you never have to hear them.

Outside, there's plenty of green space, with a front lawn and large private back garden – west-facing so it catches the evening sunset, along with a double garage, store and plenty of parking. "We feel it's important to give people amenity space" explains Jolyon. "And with the option for every resident to have their own allotment, you can really reconnect with the landscape and even grow your own vegetables if you want".

Staying true to the local environment has been a central theme in the redevelopment of Vinchelez Farm. When the Bakers discovered the original bell from the clock tower, they used it as the centrepiece for a unique fountain – strike it and it chimes gently through the shimmering water. The development's 'Percentage for Art' was an outdoor amphitheatre for nearby Les Landes School. "We built it out of earth, oak and stone donated by La Saline quarry and planted trees around it. It seats all the kids for sports day, and outdoor drama performances. It's a lovely organic thing".

But the real jewel in Vinchelez Farm's crown is the stunning penthouse. It's hard to believe that it was once the farm's water tank, only the slightly lower-than-normal windows give any hint that this building once had another identity. They've added to the character of the building, perfectly framing sea views from your sofa, and meaning you can watch the sun set over St Ouen's bay from the bed in the master bedroom... or from

the freestanding bath set right under the window in the ensuite bathroom. The property's styling turns country life chic; the open plan living area features a sleek cappuccino-coloured kitchen which comes complete with wine cooler fridge and high-tech Siemens appliances.

There's a second bedroom, and house bathroom with utility space for a washing machine, and a staircase that leads up to an incredible 1,000 square foot of roof terrace with breathtaking 360 degree views. On a clear day you can see all the way to the Ecrehous, and pick out Alderney, Sark, Guernsey and the French coast in the distance. And then of course there's St Ouen's bay. All of it. It gives new meaning to the description 'panoramic views'. And if you tire of tractor-spotting, you can always check out the birds... "there's a Marsh Harrier that flies past here every day," says Jolyon "and this is exactly the height they like to hunt at, so you can often see a hawk hovering right beside you". The floor's been reinforced to take a hot tub or small pool, and it would make the most incredible spot for roof-top parties.

It's also the best place to look down on the whole Vinchelez Farm development with its green spaces and patchwork strip of allotments. It's the aerial view that artist Ian Rolls has recreated with his painting of the development. "Vinchelez Farm has its own character," explains Ian, "Jolyon and Annie have carefully preserved that character and created a friendly rural community within the different units. The fact that they've commis-

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sioned me to paint this picture shows it's a rather different development, and it's this sort of attention to detail that sets this place apart from others".

In the heart of the green lanes, yet just twenty minutes from town and with the St Ouen surf and an El Tico supper just a couple of minutes away, Vinchelez Farm is the perfect blend of country life and contemporary style. "I wanted to prove that it was possible to create a tasteful development that would have international architectural recognition but that would still stay true to the soul of Jersey" says Jolyon, and we think he's definitely succeeded.

**For more information on the remaining properties at Vinchelez Farm or to arrange a viewing, contact either:**

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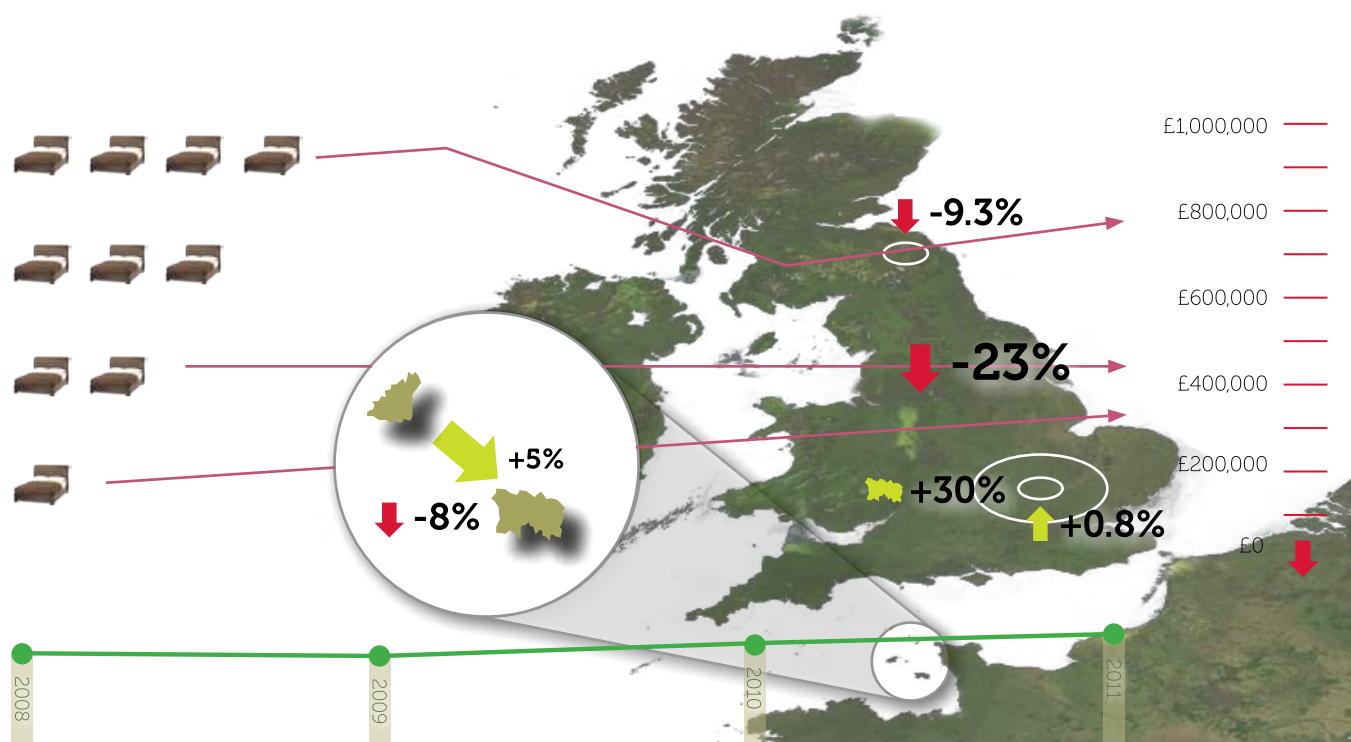
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# Jersey house prices continue flat trend in 2011

reports **Skipton International**



**T**he average price of houses and flats sold in Jersey between January and March 2011 was broadly similar to the average for the whole of 2010, according to data released this month by the States of Jersey. This pattern continues a trend which set in during 2008, meaning that property values have on average remained remarkably stable for nearly three years now.

Going forward, the methodology applied to the production of the data has been changed to include an element of seasonal adjustment and the inclusion of Share Transfer purchases within the data.

Whilst including share transfer properties has reduced the level of the mix-adjusted mean property prices by around 8%, there are no significant differences in the annual or quarterly percentage price changes resulting from the inclusion of seasonality as a factor, according to the States of Jersey Statistics Unit.

Reviewing the data, Nigel Pascoe, Director of Lending for Skipton International, the Jersey mortgage specialists who reported buoyant lending during 2010 said, "This latest data continues a trend we can trace back to early 2008, meaning the Jersey market has ridden out the financial turbulence of the past few years remarkably well. Overall, the Jersey property market has delivered a level performance for around three years now, meaning homeowners have not seen the value of one of their major capital investments fall."

Within the data, the value of one and two bed houses and flats has barely changed for over thirty six months. Price volatility has, however, been a feature of the four bed house sector, where prices have ranged from £625,000 to £775,000.

Compared to Guernsey and the UK, average values in Jersey standing at £443,000 are now well above twice the national average for the UK at £205,000 and indeed some 30% higher than Greater London, the most expensive region in the UK, where the average price of a home is £339,000. On average, Jersey house prices are some 5% higher than those in Guernsey which stand at £425,000.

Activity levels in the market rose by around 10% compared to the position at the close of 2010, but as much of this was in the one and two bed flat sector, the activity is likely to have been driven by the inclusion of the Share Transfer data. Overall, therefore, volumes have remained steady over the past three months.

In the UK as a whole, according to the UK Land Registry, over the 12 months to March 2011, prices fell back 2.3% and 1.1% in March 2011 alone. Over the year, the London region was the only one to show any gain, with a modest 0.8% recorded, whilst all other regions fell back in value, the worst hit being the North East where values fell by 9.3% during the 12 month period.

Nigel Pascoe ends, "At Skipton International, we are seeing firm demand and increasing levels of enquiries for our Base rate Tracker and Buy to Let mortgages. Overall, we feel the market is likely to continue its current trend, but the absolute level of demand will be influenced by wider questions of confidence both here and in the UK. As inflation in the UK rises, so we can expect to see some volatility in the market, but overall, Jersey property continues to represent a good long term investment."

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Did you know? Leaving the tap running when you clean your teeth wastes six litres of water a minute.

- Take a shower instead of a bath. A shower uses 2-3 times less water than a bath. This can save up to 400 litres of water per week. But remember - power showers can use more water than a bath in less than 5 minutes.
- If you do have a bath, you can save water and energy by ensuring it's not too full.
- When you are installing a new bathroom, choose water efficient taps and dual flush cisterns. If you have a dual flush cistern already, use the shorter flush whenever possible.

Did you know? A sprinkler can use as much water in an hour as a family of four will use in a day.

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- Set your mower blades higher when you're mowing in dry conditions - this lessens the likelihood of the freshly cut grass scorching from direct sunlight.
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Check out [www.jerseywater.je](http://www.jerseywater.je) for more info.

## Save money on your fuel bills with these energy saving tips ...

Most of us are not used to thinking about how we use the energy that powers our homes. But simple changes to your daily habits can have a huge effect on the fuel bills that drop through your door.

The solution to making big savings on your home energy bills is to view your home as a living energy system with individual parts that affect each other.

For example, if you install energy efficient double glazed windows and loft insulation, when it's time to replace your boiler and heating system, you may be able to manage with a smaller boiler that costs less, because the windows and walls will retain the heated air inside better than a home without efficient windows and insulation. It is important that your heating advisor takes this into account and sizes your boiler correctly. As heating makes up the majority of your energy bills, you'll save the most money by reducing your heating needs.

How much can you save on your home energy bills?

It's easy to start saving energy right now and you don't have to spend any money to reduce your energy bills. Applying our no-cost energy saving tips around your home can save you hundreds of pounds a year. For example, simply closing the curtains at night adds an additional layer of insulation and reduces the amount of energy lost through your windows.

The EU Energy Rating measures energy efficiency on a seven point scale from A (most efficient) to G (least efficient). The rating covers a variety of household appliances including cooking, refrigeration and laundry. Today's energy efficient gas condensing boilers are A-rated as they are the most efficient available. Although A-rated appliances may cost a little more, they are the most efficient and should save you money over the lifetime of the appliance.

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Jersey Entrepreneurs on the sofa

## Parslows Lawyers > Carl Parslow

So, tell us what inspired you to get this off the ground?

I have always wanted to do my own thing, so to speak but never really considered it a realistic option – like most people I guess, I wanted to play safe. But I have always found myself storing up ideas about how I would do things if it were my business – often quite different to how they are done in larger organizations. I'm also full of creative ideas for marketing and business development and it is not possible to have that 'arms around everything' approach working in a large company. So I decided to take the plunge, which I admit was a very scary decision to make. However, since actually doing so I really haven't looked back and I feel very positive and optimistic about the future. As they say in the Dr Pepper ads – what's the worst that can happen?

What did you do prior to starting this business?

I worked in the private client department of one of the larger local law firms as an advocate and notary public.

Did that teach you any lessons that helped you succeed?

In taking the plunge yes – I'll come back in a couple of years to let you know if I've succeeded! I suppose it taught me that we're not all suited to large corporate

environments, by their very nature they demand quite a lot of focus on things that don't have a lot to do with the actual work you've trained for and enjoy. I understand the reasons of course, conformity is needed to minimize risk when large numbers of people are employed but it does generate a lot of administration and tasks that I don't enjoy. Maybe I've got a rebellious streak!

What's the hardest lesson you've learnt since starting the business?

That 'red tape' is alive and well in Jersey. It has been a real eye opener experiencing firsthand the amount of hurdles that you have to jump over to set up a business in Jersey – and I am a lawyer!

What are your plans for the future?

To work hard and provide a first class, cost effective service for my clients and to show them that not all lawyers speak in a foreign language and charge the earth for legal advice. That some even call you back when you leave a message. And to achieve a good life/work balance.

| Carl Parslow   |  |
|----------------|--|
| Born           | 4 December 1964  |
| School         | De La Salle College Jersey and Highlands Access Course   |
| Uni            | University of Plymouth and Inns of Court School of Law   |
| First job      | Labourer for my family's building firm 'J Parslow & Sons'  |
| Car            | Volvo V40 (in need of a great deal of TLC)   |
| Book           | Currently reading Sebastian Faulks - A Week in December  |
| Music          | I am constantly playing new and old music on Spotify - fantastic concept – at the moment I am listening to David Guetta's album 'One More Love'. |
| Film           | I am a big fan of old war films. If I was pushed to pick a favourite it would be 'Ice-Cold In Alex'.   |
| Gadget         | Remote control helicopter. I've had it a year – still can't fly it!  |
| Last holiday   | Disneyland Paris - never been on a queuing holiday before.   |
| Enjoy          | Fishing, boating and barbecuing my catch (usually bought from the market) on the beach with family and friends.                                  |
| Marital Status | Married to Claire – ten years this year  |

What advice would you give to would-be entrepreneurs?

Try to be realistic and find the balance between your natural excitement, ambition, drive and sense of invincibility and the calm, cautious and sensible approach. If you can't, find someone who complements your personality and team up with them. I suppose that rings true in a personal relationship too! Also don't think that you can do it all yourself – focus on your skills – let others focus on theirs and listen to their advice!

### About the business:

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## Handling the redundancy hot potato

words | Simon Hurry

**The threat of redundancy still looms in the background for many employees in Jersey, despite the economic climate appearing to stabilise.**

In the wake of the economic downturn, the Employment (Jersey) Law 2003 was amended on 1 January 2011 to cater for the provision of statutory redundancy payments to protect employees and bring us closer to the position in the United Kingdom. Prior to this, Jersey's employment law only protected employees from being unfairly dismissed by reason of redundancy, without specific compensation for the redundancy itself.

In general terms, the employment law now enables an employee who has been continuously employed for more than two years by an employer the right to receive a statutory redundancy payment if they are made redundant. This payment equates to one week's pay for every year worked for the employer, and is currently calculated using the most recent figure for the average weekly earnings published by the States of Jersey Statistics Unit.

It is important to note that a six-month time limit is in place to claim a redundancy payment either from the employer or by way of complaint to the Employment Tribunal. The Tribunal can extend this time period, but any unnecessary delay after six months will weaken the claim.

The law now also provides that an employee who is given notice of dismissal by reason of redundancy is entitled to take time off during working hours before the end of their notice period in order to look for work or arrange training. This time off should be paid up to 40% of the employee's normal hourly rate. If an employer refuses to grant this time off, an employee may lodge a claim in the Employment Tribunal within eight weeks of the date on which paid time off should have been permitted.

From an employer's perspective, some redundancies will unfortunately be inevitable. However, an employer must always take reasonable steps to ensure making an employee redundant is fair. Employers must remember that redundancy should not be used as a way to dismiss an employee for a reason other than a genuine redundancy situation. Making someone redundant unfairly can result in defending a potentially time consuming and expensive unfair dismissal claim.

It is paramount that employers and employees alike ensure they are up to speed with current employment legislation. Making an employee redundant is not always a straightforward process, and the law requires the employer to address a number of issues; consultation with the employee is one of the key ingredients, for example.

For a definitive position, we suggest that employers take specific legal advice to discuss how best to protect their position before starting the redundancy process.



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## Consolidation Loans

words | Gary James

**Gary James, Client Relationship Manager at Close Finance explains how you could save thousands with a Consolidation Loan**

At Close Finance we've always been money-wise so we've all been taking a keen interest in the recent Channel 4 series 'SuperScrippers'.

The programme is an eclectic mix of the wild and wacky, such as advice on how to refresh washed-out underwear with a bottle of colour dye, but more importantly excellent common sense advice on how to manage your personal finances.

We know how easy it is for people to get into debt nowadays – and how difficult it can be to get out of it.

The Bank of England may have recently reported that its base rate will remain at an all-time low at 0.50%, but unfortunately there are still many ways to end up paying high interest rates on credit, store cards and loans.

Top SuperScripper Mrs Money Penny would be horrified if she saw the personal circumstances of some people, paying off minimum monthly charges on credit cards, as she is only too aware that the debt takes years to clear. Mrs M knows that much of the minimum repayment goes to servicing the interest alone, and rarely actually tackles the core debt.

There is however an alternative – amalgamating all your debts into one easy repayment through a consolidation loan. By combining all your outstanding balances with a loan from one lender you'll be able to transform several monthly repayments into one, lower and more affordable instalment. The average interest rate for a consolidation loan can be around half that charged on a credit card. The long-term savings therefore can amount to thousands of pounds and slash the time it will take to repay the debt.

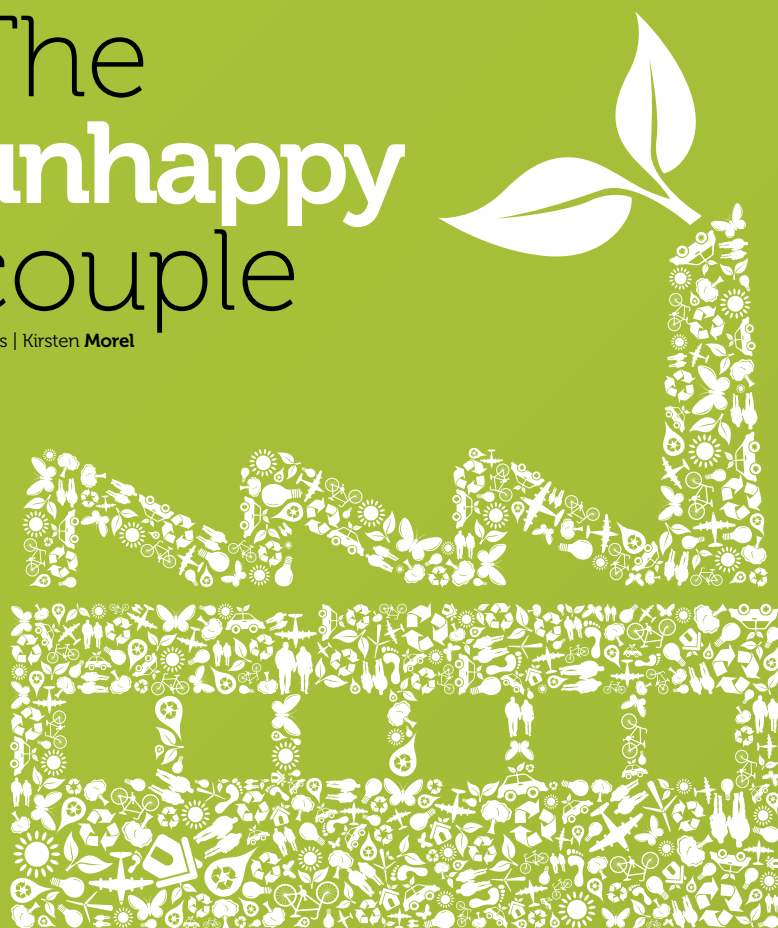
Reviewing your financial circumstances isn't just something you should do as part of your New Year's resolution after the Christmas excess. If you have balances on credit and store cards and loans with other providers then now is the time to consider a consolidation loan.

At Close Finance we always give our customers a free and confidential borrowing review to demonstrate how to better manage their monthly outgoings and save money. We believe in responsible lending; our costs are transparent and we have plenty of money-saving advice.



# The unhappy couple

words | Kirsten Morel



Tied together forever, the business world and the natural world are far from being ideal partners.

The marriage of the business world with the natural world has always been a troubled one. As far as marital stereotypes go, business is the arrogant all-dominating husband who storms in at the end of the day expecting everything to be waiting for him. Nature on the other hand is the downtrodden, resilient wife who, between beatings and abuse, manages still to provide all the food and keep everything clean.

This may not be the most politically correct way to describe a relationship but then there is nothing politically correct about the effect business is having on the natural world.

Yes, we've heard it all before – rainforest destruction, pollution, climate change. We all know the stories being recounted by the eco-pessimists and in large part, many people are fed up of hearing them. The world is still here, economies are still growing and poverty rates are falling (if only just).

Those people worried about the future of the natural world and its ability to support the human population are usually por-

trayed by their detractors as doomsayers and spoilsports who just keep pointing their fingers at maps showing us that Wales has yet again disappeared from the Amazon rainforest. Unfortunately, the problem with being a prophet of doom is that Armageddon is the only convincing proof of your theories. At the end of the day, statistics just aren't a decent substitute for drought and pestilence.

Yet the truth cannot be ignored: We live on just one planet and are consuming resources at a rate that is too great for the Earth to continue supporting us in the long-term. Arguing about when we'll run out of oil or water is essentially irrelevant. The only thing that really matters is the simple fact that at some point, we will run out of these things and as the extractor, refiner and producer of all our worldly goods, the world of business holds responsibility for ensuring our long-term future.

This of course, puts humanity in a fairly precarious position. Whilst the world of business is geared up to promote consumption and satisfy demand as quickly and conveniently as possible, it is also

the only mechanism we have for making sure our natural resources stand any chance of sustaining us forever. Whilst it is easy to say that the truth cannot be ignored, it is much more difficult to put this into practice. You see, to most of us in the developed and urban world, nature is like a chicken nugget: By the time we get to consume our natural resources, they've been processed beyond all recognition. When you look at a plastic bottle, do you see oil? When you look at a bar of soap do you see rainforests and orangutans? No, but directly or indirectly, they've all gone into these products.

The business world we have all created is the ultimate illusion. It amounts to a sleight of hand on a planetary scale and we are all willing and ignorant participants.

Whilst we consume physical, chemical and biological resources from the world around us, we remain blissfully unaware that every one of the products which delivers these resources to our plates is firmly rooted in the natural world. There is no such thing as a natural resource-free product.

## Saving the marriage

If there's ever to be a real chance of saving this fraught marriage, for the good of us all, then it's probably right to say that most, if not all of the change needs to come from the business side of this unhappy couple. There's no doubt that some businesses are taking at least a fleeting interest in reducing the effects of their operations on nature but with China, India and Brazil delivering billions of new consumers who all want their chicken nuggets, it's hard to see how things will change substantially enough to make any real reduction in our resource use.

Some remain convinced that a great transformation can be achieved by modelling the business world on the natural world. In other words, by building-in elements like resilience which would enable the system to cope with the unexpected disturbances and changes that nature throws at it. Perhaps most importantly, it would be a business world that feeds itself on waste, creating systems capable of generating products with the absolute minimum of natural resources.

Whether business can reinvent itself as a system designed to last for the long-term, remains to be seen. The stakes are high and the time-scale is unclear but we do know that at some point on our current course, nature will stop providing and then no matter how much we want them, chicken nuggets will be off the menu for good.

## Constuction & Conservation: Awards all round



World Cup winning former England Rugby Head Coach Sir Clive Woodward will be guest speaker at the 2011 Jersey Construction Awards in September. As Director of Sport for the British Olympic Association, Sir Clive is engaged with all key stakeholders in British Olympic sport as they aim to deliver a successful Olympic Games in London next year. We're sure he'll have some interesting things to say.

The categories are: Jersey Electricity Sustainability Award, Comprop Apprentice/Student of the Year, Maurant Ozannes Industry Achiever of the Year, Rossborough Sub-Contractor/Supplier of the Year, Insurance Corporation Consultant of the Year, Law At Work Business of the Year, Harsco Infrastructure Project of the Year Under £1 million, Condor Logistics Project of the Year Over £1 million, JeCC Lifetime Achiever Award and the JEP/JeCC Tradesperson of the Year.

The 2011 Insurance Corporation Conservation Awards was also launched last month. Once again businesses, families and individuals will have the chance of winning £2,000 to spend developing their green initiatives further.

Jersey Mencap won the top prize last year with a project involving islanders with learning disabilities regenerating a neglected overgrown valley and pond at Rozel.

Other competitors for last year's main award included the Durrell Centre, previous winner the Jersey Probation Service, Action for Wildlife's bird hide at the Simon Sand pit, 10th Jersey Scout Group's pond project at Les Creux and the JSPCA survey on Red Squirrel numbers.

In 2009 CS Conservation won the top prize with their sheep project on the north coast. The organisation bought a herd of sheep, similar to those that occupied the area around the north of St John in the 1800s, with the idea of controlling vegetation through grazing.

### Jersey Construction Awards

**Saturday 17 September at Hotel de France.**  
Bookings for tables at the gala evening can now be made by emailing your request to [info@jerseyconstruction.org](mailto:info@jerseyconstruction.org). For more information about the awards, how to nominate in any of the categories and details of the gala evening in September go to [www.jerseyconstruction.org](http://www.jerseyconstruction.org)

### Jersey Conservation Awards

This year entrants have until 27 May to return their entry forms. Judging day for the 2011 awards will take place on Monday 6 June. For more information on how to enter the Insurance Corporation Conservation Awards please call Jim Delbridge or Mel Rees on 01481 246668.

## Channel Islands to get Retail Monitor

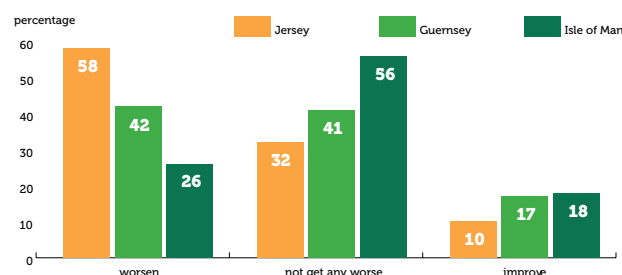
A unique study of the retail industry in the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man has been launched by Island Analysis.

The Guernsey-based research company Island Analysis will be producing a quarterly Retail Monitor aimed providing retailers and other interested organisations with a reliable and up-to-date source of market intelligence on the issues facing the retail sector..

To produce the Monitors, Island Analysis will be undertaking research in all three islands on a quarterly basis. The first Retail Monitor also includes views on Sunday trading regulations and internet shopping preferences.

The Monitor will be published in January, April, July, and October of each year and supplementary bulletins will be produced on a regular basis. For further details on how to subscribe to this new resource please contact 01481 716227

View on island's economic situation during next six months



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## Oi Jersey!

We've long admired Oi's work over in Guernsey. We like their ambient media promotions and their generally well put together brand. Oi have now arrived in Jersey, having opened an office to service existing pan-island clients and seek further expansion.

The office will be run by Heather Townsend, a qualified marketer, who has been promoted to Director of Oi Jersey. She will initially be supported by an Account Executive and is looking for experienced creatives, designers and web developers in order to expand the agency. Miss Townsend previously ran Oi's Client Services department in Guernsey before moving to live in Jersey earlier this year. Prior to that she worked for a leading full-service marketing and advertising agency in London for five years. Established in 2004, Oi is a full-service brand communications agency which employs 20 staff.



Rachel Chisnall (Assistant to Head of Business Development, GCC and India), Linda Costello, HE Dominic Jermy CVO OBE (British Ambassador to the UAE), Sean Costello (Head of Business Development, GCC and India) and Ali Robson (wife of Col Rupert Robson, Defence Attache at British Embassy, UAE).

## Jersey Finance Attends Queen's Birthday Celebrations in Abu Dhabi

Not a bad gig if you can get it? Representatives of Jersey celebrated alongside officials and leading members of the Abu Dhabi business community at an event held in the gardens of the British Embassy in Abu Dhabi to mark the Queen's Birthday. Sean Costello, Jersey Finance's Head of Business Development for the GCC and India, was one of over 500 people who attended the event, of which Jersey Finance was also a sponsor. Themed in honour of the Royal wedding, the event also featured a wedding cake which was cut to celebrate the happy event.

## Grand Jersey secures recognition from Expedia

Online travel agent, Expedia, has identified Grand Jersey as one of its top-ranked properties, placing the five-star hotel on its coveted Expedia Insiders' Select 2011 hotel list. The Expedia Insiders' Select hotel list is an annual award recognising the very best hotels available in Expedia's global marketplace, as judged by the experiences of Expedia's customers. Based on more than 500,000 guest reviews submitted annually by travellers, Grand Jersey is one of only 500 selected winners worldwide. Those 500 are selected from a pool of 130,000 registered Expedia hotels.

## Mourant Ozannes has been named 'Offshore Law Firm of the Year' at the Chambers Europe Awards for Excellence

The winners, which were announced at a ceremony held in Amsterdam on Thursday 5th May, were recognised for their performance over the past year based on research carried out for Chambers Europe, one of the most respected international guides to the legal profession. This took into consideration expertise in different practice areas, notable achievements over the past 12 months, evidence of impressive strategic growth and a commitment to client service excellence. In the latest Chambers Europe Guide, published earlier this year, Mourant Ozannes is described as an 'offshore powerhouse'.



## New Managing Partner at Appleby

Following an election held on Thursday 5 May, Michael O'Connell has been appointed to serve as the Group Managing Partner of the Appleby Group, replacing Peter Bubenzer who has been in the role since 2002. Michael has been at Appleby in Jersey since 1984, becoming a partner in 1990 and is the Office Managing Partner of Appleby's Jersey office. He practices in the firm's Litigation and Insolvency team. The role will be for a three year term, and Michael will continue to be based in Jersey.



## JTC opens in Guernsey

The Jersey Trust Company group (JTC) has opened an office in Guernsey that will complement the services provided from its Jersey, Luxembourg, United Kingdom and British Virgin Islands offices.

The Guernsey office will provide fund administration and trust and company services to new and existing clients. The new business will serve a global network of clients, offering the excellent customer service standards and high levels of expertise that are at the heart of JTC's growing reputation.

In his capacity as Director, Paul Smith will be heading up the Guernsey office. He was previously Managing Director of RMB Investment Services and, prior to that, BNP Paribas Fund Services, both in Guernsey. Paul has extensive experience within the Guernsey financial services industry, particularly in the funds sector.

Paul has recently been joined by Jo Nicolle who will be working for the Guernsey funds practice as a Director. Jo has extensive knowledge of the fund administration sector, having acquired over 25 years experience within Guernsey's fund industry. Prior to joining JTC, she successfully held senior management positions with Credit Suisse, HSBC and Bank of Bermuda in all of the key service areas.



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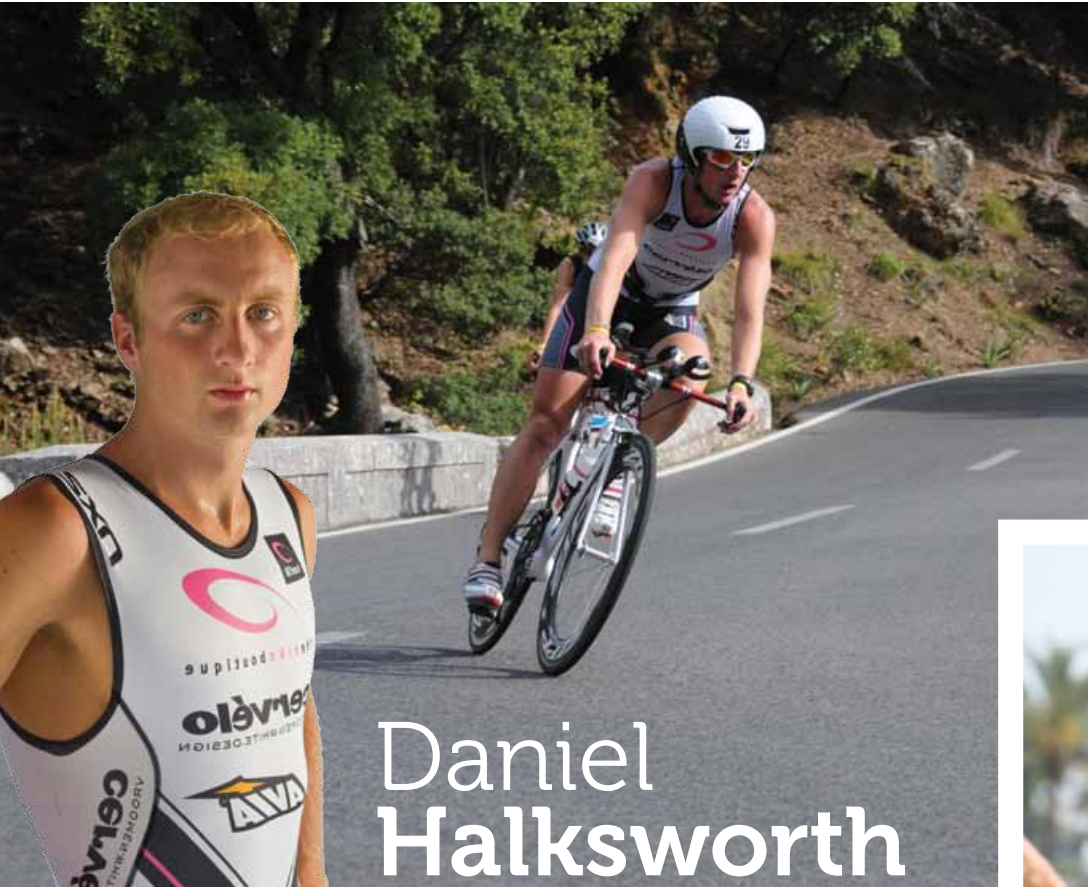
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# Daniel Halksworth



Daniel Halksworth is Jersey's leading triathlon star. Having turned professional on the first day of 2011, Dan is now a member of the pro triathlon team Team TBB.

The Jersey born endurance master is currently preparing for his training camp with his pro team mates in Switzerland. Training up to 35 hours per week in all disciplines, the twenty five year-old is currently competing at the distance of half iron man (1.9km swim, 90km bike, 21.1km run). Daniel has been producing stunning performances in his recent races including second at the Aquathlon World Championships. Although he will be competing against some of the worlds best triathlon stars, and he has pledged to attempt to compete in some of our local Jersey events.

Before starting triathlon Daniel was a respected swimmer, and was a renowned member of Tigers swimming club. At the age of 17 Dan was selected to represent Jersey at the 2004 Youth Commonwealth Games for 400IM, taking the gold. He still looks back at that achievement as one of his finest moments. As his professional career develops Dan is relishing the opportunity to perform at the highest level of triathlon and is enjoying life at the peak of his sport.

**Age :** 25

**Sport :** Triathlon

**What do you do?** Since January I've been racing for my new team and moved up to half ironman distance (1.9km swim, 90km bike, 21.1km run)

**School attended:** Victoria College

**Favourite ice cream flavour:** Nutella ice cream from Rome

**Favourite Animal:** My dog Bailey

**Favourite food:** Spaghetti Carbonara

**What would you wear to a fancy dress party?** Probably not much

**Favorite song?** Warriors Dance Prodigy

**Favourite Triathlon expression:**

'Go hard or go home'

**When did you start doing Triathlons?**

Around 4 years ago

**What is your worst Triathlon**

**accident?** I was involved in a crash during a race in Thailand, two guys went down in front of me at about 45kmph and I couldn't do anything about it. I lost a lot of skin!

**Where do you think is the best place to do Triathlons in the world?** Mallorca is a beautiful place to train and race.

**Where and when was your favourite Triathlon moment?** 2nd at Aquathlon (swim/run) World Championships last year.

**How can people get into competing in Triathlons in Jersey?** We live

on an island, with some fantastic bike routes, awesome run trails and plenty of swimming pools. If you want more information, contact me at danhalksworth@hotmail.com.

**What competition have you done most recently?** Last weekend I raced

a half ironman in Mallorca, and placed 8th in a top field so I'm very pleased. It's improving all the time. I'm off to Switzerland next week to train for the summer with Team TBB.

## Great Girlie Idea!

Since Zumba arrived at Curves Fitness Centre in January the feedback the club has received has been incredible. It has led to Curves organising the biggest Zumba marathon on the Island, which raised £2,000 for two chosen charities.

With Zumba being so well received within the club it generated an idea. Members loved the concept of latin music mixed with today's current tunes and were having so much fun doing Zumba it was more like a party than an actual work out. Crediting our members with this idea as it grew from their sheer enthusiasm. We decided with Zumba we could create a unique party for any occasion, whether it is Hen parties, Birthday parties, Girls nights in, or even a corporate event whatever you want we can cater to your needs.

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Whether its current pop music like, Rihanna or old favourites such as Footlose it doesn't matter. Do something memorable and different for your hen party.

Zumba is about dancing, having fun and enjoying the party atmosphere co- ordination is not needed. We are offering a unique bespoke service, which is specially designed for the occasion you need.



### Sabine the new track queen replicates mother's track success

Easter training at Newport velodrome stood ten year old Sabine Minchinton-Gilley in good stead at the British Schools Cycling Association National and Regional Track Championships at the Mountbatten Centre Veoldrome in Portsmouth last month.

Competing in the Under 12 girls Omnium competition, Sabine triumphed at the outdoor velodrome by securing the National silver medal and a gold medal and title of Schools Champion for the Southern Region.

Sabine was the Jersey Cycling Association Youth Academy's (JCAYA) sole cyclist at the event. She represented St George's Preparatory School in the colours of the JCAYA, which is sponsored by the Moore Group.

The Omnium, a new Olympic cycling discipline, consisted of three individual races: the Pursuit, Sprint and a distance race called a Scratch race. Each race carries points which are accumulated throughout the competition. Strategies and tactics play a big part in this form of racing and, with little experience in the discipline, Sabine entered her first track competition purely as a taster.

Sabine has been invited to enter further competitions in the UK and will continue to develop her cycling skills with the JCAYA. Sabine thinks track racing is 'just so cool.'

## O'Neill Release The Psycho 2 Wetsuit

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# Paddle

## Sea kayaking in Jersey

words : Will Lakeman | images : D Halton



Despite some unpredictable weather, Jersey is a prime location for people who love outdoor sports. Whilst our waters may be chilly and our surf intermittent, generations of Islanders have come to appreciate the enormous variety of our beautiful coastline, dotted with hidden bays and offering the opportunity to spot a wide variety of marine creatures.

Provided you can lever yourself off the sofa in the first place, the challenge lies in reaching some of these places, many of which are so impressive precisely because they are hidden away beneath sheer cliffs that render them largely inaccessible to people. Sailing is great if you're either wealthy or a pirate, and surf is restricted to a few overcrowded spots, so one of the most accessible ways to enjoy Jersey's watery delights is with a sea kayak.

Although some people are put off by memories of uncomfortable boats and freezing eskimo rolls, you might be surprised to discover that newer boat designs have made the kayak suitable for almost anybody. Providing you go out with a competent instructor, basic skills and safety can be learned in minutes, and you could soon be enjoying a whole new perspective on some of the prettiest little secrets of the Channel Islands.

### Paddling for beginners

I spoke with Derek Hairon, director of Jersey Kayak Adventures, a local with over 40 years of sea kayaking experience and author of "Sit-on-top kayak: a beginner's manual." He's circumnavigated Ireland, paddled Alaska and enjoyed white-water kayaking in Nepal, but you'll mostly find him guiding people around the hidden beauties of his native Island. Even after 40 years, he has an infectious enthusiasm for the parts of Jersey you can only experience from sea level:

"Imagine a place that can completely change in front of your eyes as the ocean rises or falls. Huge sea caves on the north coast; birdlife, sea arches and beaches that few ever get to see. The gullies and gutters off the south-east coast are full of lagoons and remarkable sights, and you can explore the Ecrehou or the Minquiers by kayak - or simply drift a few hundred metres offshore, beyond the point where man-made sounds are heard."

It's also an activity that can be enjoyed all year round, with the right kit. Derek just advises clients to wrap up more, and enjoy sharp winter days and the ultra-blue skies and seas they often provide. You don't even need to be an expert swimmer: "If you are water confident that's enough. You'll be wearing a buoyancy aid, and probably a wetsuit too: it will need a few heavy weights attached to you before you sink. So, unless you have some enemies in the mafia, non-swimmers should be fine. A good water confidence guide is how you feel if you get water on your face; are you OK putting your head in the water."

I asked him to explain the difference between a kayak and a canoe, as well as the distinction between sit-in and sit-on-top kayaks:

"A canoe is paddled with a single paddle. Think of the 'Indian style'



open canoe. A kayak is any craft paddled with a double paddle. Sit-in kayaks are perhaps best thought of as ones you sit inside - with a spray skirt around you to keep the water out. A sit-on-top is a kayak you sit on. No need to sit inside, no spray skirt so no worries about what to do if you need to bail out. Of course how to get back on board is certainly a skill to learn - it's not as easy as all the videos on YouTube suggest, and solo paddling is not a good idea for this reason!"

### Safety at sea

Whilst many people enjoy kayaking to relax, there are just as many for whom the challenge of navigating the rougher water round Jersey is part of the appeal. It certainly burns plenty of calories, and the Island offers plenty of opportunities for sea-bound adrenalin seekers - one reason why Jersey is considered one of the region's premier kayaking locations.

Although there are parts of the Island where total beginners will feel completely comfortable, it's important to remember that coastal waters are always dangerous. Whilst some people simply head out and purchase their own equipment, the advantages of a professional guide are clear. Jersey Kayak Adventures supply all the necessary equipment, and the difficulties of tide and weather planning will be left to an expert. All you need to do is turn up to the right beach with a bottle of water, some sun cream and your swimming trunks. I asked Derek to offer some advice for beginners:

"Get lessons from qualified instructors so you'll know your limits. They'll take you afloat in different locations around the Island to see the coast and give you an idea of what is round the next headland. That way you'll know what you might be letting yourself into. Learn from specialists and perhaps save from buying the wrong kit and kayak."

Even once you've got some experience, sea safety should never be taken for granted:

"Get training, and always dress for immersion. Learn a bit about tides, currents and weather so you can select the best spots to paddle from. Always have some way of summoning help if it all goes pear shaped, such as flares and a VHF radio. Don't go alone, and tell someone where you are going, when you're due back and what to do if they don't hear from you."

### Sights and sounds of the sea

Most of all, kayaking is a relaxing activity that really allows you to see a different side of the Island. Even within our coastal waters, I've seen a pod of dolphins, seals on the Ecrehou and the stunning sea caves and hidden beaches that are dotted around our north coast. I've even been to Sark, and managed to avoid any "squeal piggie" with the creepy locals. I asked Derek what were the most unusual sights he'd ever seen on local waters: "Sunfish. At first the group thought it was a shark fin coming at them. One paddler had to be stopped from trying to hit the 'shark' with her paddle! On another occasion, having just talked about how remote and deserted Les Minquiers reef is, we came round a sand bar to find a marquee erected, and a load of French people having a big barbecue. A friend was once paddling her kayak observing a dolphin. The next thing she was being propelled past us as the dolphin pushed her along, and further afield I once found myself sharing a beach in Alaska with a bear - a good lesson in realising that humans aren't always the top of the food chain!"

Well, I'm yet to see a bear, and my eskimo roll is still rubbish, but I can't wait to get back out on the sea. Who knows, I might even go back to Sark, just not alone or at night.

**Will experienced Kayaking with Jersey Kayak Adventures**

## The race is on...

The Channel Islands' sailing community is getting ready for the biggest race of the summer. Entry forms for the 2011 Carey Olsen Inter Island Yacht Race are now available and anticipation is building for another great day's sailing.

The race between Jersey and Guernsey is held annually in June and last year it attracted 96 yachts which competed for 23 awards. The categories include the overall race winner, first bilge keel, first Melges 24, first Beneteau, first quarter tonner, first family boat and first young skipper. Last year's race saw Guernsey taking the main honours with the top five overall positions filled by Sarnian yachts. White Rabbit, skippered by Laurie Watson, made the best of difficult conditions to take top spot in a time of four hours and 29 minutes.

Colin Taylor, from St Helier Yacht Club, is taking part in this year's race: "The race itself is very unpredictable due to the weather, but this just adds to the excitement of the race as anyone can win on the day".

The race course alternates between the islands and this year the Carey Olsen Inter Island Yacht Race starts at 8am on Saturday 18th June in St Helier and finishes in St Peter Port following which prizes will be presented to the winning skippers at the Guernsey Yacht Club.

Entry forms are available from Guernsey Yacht Club or St Helier Yacht Club or email: [gyc@cwgsy.net](mailto:gyc@cwgsy.net) or download at [www.careyolseninterislandyachtrace.com](http://www.careyolseninterislandyachtrace.com)





Some people hanker after an hour off work to do something active now and again. This month our Project Trident student took some of the junior staff off to trial what the Living Legend had to offer while the rest of us worked. Boo hoo!

# Golf|Kart

words : Daniel Heaven

Gallery Guinea Pig  
Sporting Edition



The Living Legend offers a wide range of activities that appeal to all ages. The fun filled village will keep the school holidays entertaining and memorable and the activities are light on the wallet. The Gallery team went to explore what all the fuss was about.

Our day at the Living Legend began with an eventful game of Crazy Golf; there are two courses available - one which takes you over the 'mountain' and the other under. The Living Legend offers a wide range of colours for your balls and clubs as well as a chance to embrace your competitive side as some of the holes on the course are extremely difficult. "I didn't realise how competitive I could get," said Emma, "It was so much fun! I've just convinced my boss to book a corporate day for the end of the summer which will be perfect for getting to know all the new members of staff". Flavia notched up the best shot of the day, managing to bounce her ball off two rocks before dropping straight into the hole and netting her a hole in one! The Living Legend offer special prizes to Crazy Golf-ers who can get an elusive hole-in-one on some of the course's more difficult holes.

After aceing the Crazy Golf, Team Gallery entered Jersey's best karting facility and got all suited up and ready to race - hairnets and all. After the Living Legend team are happy you understand all the safety-related issues, you're positioned into the grid and ready to race. "When you're sitting on the starting grid, you can really feel the pressure" said Gary. When the flag drops, the first thing you notice is the pace of the karts. "The whole experience is mind-blowing, the karts are so fast!" said Flavia. The course is very technical but allows you to gain speed in the short straight. When the race has finished, you get a fact sheet showing all your lap times and how many laps you completed. The winner is then crowned and is placed at the top of the podium.

There's so many things to do at the Living Legend. I'd never been before and I didn't realise Jersey had a proper karting track. The golf was good, with some really challenging holes, but my favourite had to be the go karting.



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### Go Karting

£8.95 for all ages buys you 8 minutes of track time each. Our lap volumes varied from 8 to 14 laps so try and get round as many times as you can. All the instructions are so clear on the DVD everyone has to watch, whilst sitting in really comfortable driving seats and wearing the provided uniform and kit, including the funny head sock!

### Mini Golf

This will set you back to the tune of £5.95 for adults and £4.95 for juniors. You can select either the 'over the mountain' red route or the 'through the mountain' blue route. After 18 holes of one course if you'd like to keep going you can play the other course for £3.50.

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# Motoring NEWS>

If you've found yourself staring at the Hardware section in disbelief, pinning for a motoring review fear not, Gallery reader! This month, you'll find our test drive of the new Lexus CT200h in the Fashion section and as a bonus you get this - another spread of motoring goodness with a nature-oriented twist.

## EfficientR18 TDi to make Le Mans debut

Now that the regulations stipulate that less mechanics are permitted to work on a car at one time during pit-stops at the famous 24 Heures du Mans race, the swift driver changes that roadsters allowed for are no longer an advantage. This year, Audi has concentrated on aerodynamic efficiency to gain the edge, switching to a closed roof design allowing them to ultimately translate the extra efficiency into either greater downforce or greater top speed. I for one cannot wait to see it in action this month.



## Plug-in (with room for the) baby

As part of the annual 'Michelin Challenge Bibendum' which gauges the progress being made within the motoring industry, Volvo have just unveiled one of their latest offerings in green motoring; the Volvo V60 plug-in hybrid.

According to Volvo's Senior Vice President of Research & Development Peter Mertens;

'In order to get true car enthusiasts to think green, you have to offer them the opportunity to drive with low carbon dioxide emissions without taking away the adrenaline rush that promotes genuine driving pleasure.'

Working alongside Vattenfall, a Swedish energy supplier, Volvo have chosen to utilise a five-cylinder 2.4 litre turbodiesel to supply

a maximum of 215bhp to the front wheels in conjunction with a 70bhp electric motor powering the rear wheels, coupled a choice of three switchable driving modes; Pure, Hybrid and Power.

The former uses only the electric motor to power the vehicle and supplies a range of around 32 miles. Hybrid mode will see the V60 using a combination of the diesel and electric powerplants, as you might expect, providing fuel consumption as low as an absurd 150mpg, whereas in Power mode you get to unleash the full 285bhp available from both motors as well as an almost earth-shattering 640Nm of torque. Whoever thinks Volvos are boring might have to eat their words, I'm afraid.

Expect to see it in showrooms during 2012.



Transparent bodywork is not currently an option, but may one day be available - great news for all you perverts out there!

## Rollin' on... Dandelions?

Well, not quite. But in conjunction with The Ohio State University, Ford have been researching dandelions as a source of sustainable rubber which could be used to supplement synthetic rubber in vehicle interiors.

By extracting a milky-white substance from the roots of a certain breed of dandelion, researchers have managed to turn the scourge of most green-fingered individuals into a potentially invaluable player in producing stronger, more durable and far more ecologically sound plastics that could be used throughout the vehicle production process, but particularly in cup-holders, floor mats and interior trim items.

Apparently, if you want to derive rubber from dandelions it's best to start with the now pride of all Russian weeds, the *Taraxacum kok-saghyz* (or TKS to its friends) and Ford have already begun large scale cultivation.

"It's strange to see weeds being grown in perfectly manicured rows in a greenhouse, but these dandelions could be the next sustainable material in our vehicles" according to Angela Harris, a research engineer for Ford, and although I've not seen such a spectacle, by using the power of my often wild imagination I'm inclined to agree!

This isn't the first time that Ford have made cars out of plants either, having already used straw-filled plastics in interior panels and recycled jeans as sound deadening material.

What next? A Lotus Elise with bodywork made entirely out of hemp?

Oh, wait, they've already done that..



## Mean, green, emissions reducing driving machine

Continuing to develop further 'e-tron' concepts, despite being ridiculed by the global motoring press over the name, which looks rather similar to a somewhat distasteful French word, étron. Which is along the same lines as 'merde', if you catch my drift.

Nonetheless, you cannot deny that this, the A3 e-tron, is anything less than breathtakingly stunning, even when painted in what can only be described as an Oyster Gold revival. It does manage to wear it a little better than a Mk5 Cortina though, I'm sure you'll agree.

It's a 'notchback' (think Fiat 124, Mk3 Escort, Ford Anglia - but much, much more beautiful) that has been based on the RS3

Sportback and is somewhere between a coupé, saloon *and* a hatchback. I think I'd like to try some of what they've been spiking the design team coffee with. Maybe they've just employed Charlie Sheen as R&D supervisor, who knows? Inside, they've even given the car its very own wi-fi hotspot and specially designed iPad holders in the seatbacks. What next? GPS location blogging with a live feed to Twitter?

Combining a 211PS 1.4 litre TFSI 'how-do-they-manage-to-get-so-much-power-from-such-a-small-displacement-engine-without-inciting-self-destruction-on-a-weekly-basis' direct injection petrol engine with a 27PS electric motor lighting up the tyres to sixty in 6.8 seconds and then onto 144mph if you

so wish through a 7 speed S-tronic gearbox. Actually, the launch control will ensure no lighting of tyres takes place but it still provides a fair dollop of turbocharger punch, so Audi say.

If hooliganism isn't your thing but emission-free city driving *is*, you'll be pleased to know that the lithium-ion batteries hidden under the rear seats can provide 34 miles of purely electric driving with the potential for more thanks to the obligatory KERS regenerative braking system fitted.

You might want to hold off buying that extra long outdoor extension lead just yet though, as this vehicle is unfortunately currently a mere design study.



'I've not seen that before - is it unleaded or diesel?'



The Audi A3 e-tron concept looks far more mean than it does green - especially the turbine-esque rims

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## Boudin's for bikes



There's no denying it, summer has arrived early this year. For those of you who are still managing to keep to those New Year's resolutions vowing to get fit or keep fit, we salute you, and for those of you who haven't.. Well, might we be able to inspire you to get back on the fitness wagon?

This (sometimes patchy with a chance of showers) good weather might not last forever, and sitting in traffic is for mugs so what could be much better than avoiding all of that nonsense, improving your health *and* saving those all-important pennies by cutting out the parking scratchcards and upwardly spiralling petrol prices - all whilst bearing the kind of smug grin that money can't buy as you speed past the seemingly endless rows of sweaty cars on the morning commute? Well, I can think of a few things but they're probably not too relevant and I'm not sure they could be published anyway.

Whether you're a keen cyclist or new to the cycling game, we're fortunate enough to have more than our fair share of cycle

specialists in Jersey and they are, unsurprisingly, a wealth of knowledge. We spoke to four of them to find out what they'd recommend in the way of an entry level commuter bike, all the way up to a decent road bike for if you decide to compete. You may snigger, but buying a bicycle is much like buying a car - not many people are brave enough to buy a car without test-driving it so why would you not want to try before you buy when it comes to your non-motorised transport?

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From their entry-level Ridgeback Motion commuter bike up to the super-fast Ultraflight 03 with their lightweight frames and effortless road tyres, your wallet only has to take as much of a beating as your calves will. For those with an eye for aesthetics and an appreciation of pedigree they are the local agent for Bianchi, whose 'celeste' (much like turquoise, but steeped in mythical origin) coloured bicycles can be spotted and admired from a mile off. Established in 1885, they are also the oldest bicycle manufacturer in the world.



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## Mark Pickford's Cycle Shop

As much as I'm almost certain there are no actual mountains in Jersey, what I do know is that there are plenty of paths, tracks and places that provide off-road riding so here are a couple of suggestions for those of you who prefer to keep your cycling pursuits decidedly off the beaten track:

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Our pick of the bunch? The Via Nirone 7 roadie, which is available in both men's (celeste) and women's (pink).

### Pedal Power • 739385

Whether you roll out of the shop on one of Kona's smart-looking 'Dew' hybrids for just over £300 or lavish many thousands on building your very own rolling masterpiece centered around a Cervélo carbon frame is your choice, but if the bug bites hard it could prove problematic not getting carried away. We're told that Cervélo are 'the mutt's nuts', and that 'there's nothing better' - bold claims I'm sure you'll agree, but there's only one way to find out for yourself..

### Mark Pickford's Cycle Shop • 832280

For a lightweight hybrid that looks the part, you can't really argue with our pick of the bunch from Mark Pickford's, Giant's 'Rapid', priced at £695. There are cheaper options available to get you out enjoying the sunshine before your boss subjects you to the inevitable, chaining you to your desk for eight hours without sunlight and at the peril of air conditioning, such as

Giant's 'Escape' from only £285. Of course, if you're really keen the sky is the limit - the speed freaks amongst you might like to turn your attention to their range of Specialized road bikes from around the £500 mark all the way up to as much as your wallet (or other half) allows.

### The Cycle Centre • 876889

Built in the UK by a British company, Moda's 'Chord' hybrid isn't the cheapest, but it certainly is pretty. A perfect blend of lightweight components but without the uncompromising geometry and drop handlebars of a full-on roadie you'll want to hang it up and frame it once you're home and showered every day.

Scott's Speedster S50 weighs in at a featherweight 20lbs and with its long stem serves up a more aggressive ride, and Trek's offering of hybrids from the 7.0 through to the 7.5 will provide an outlet for physiques and wallets of all sizes.

For an entry-level road bike, check out the Cube Serial, which looks just as good as it'll ride. Now all you have to do is choose!



# Gallerygadgets

Nature. Gadgets. Not particularly synonymous, it would probably be fair to say. This month though, we've found a combination of things for the garden and things to help keep you sane when you find yourself miles away from civilisation. As you do...

## Ain't no mountain high enough...

**Powermonkey-eXplorer / £65**

Available from [www.powertraveller.com](http://www.powertraveller.com)

Having been given the thumbs-up by Apple for all of you iPod and iPhone addicts on the move as well as being packaged with connections for all manner of other mobile phones and electronic devices the Powermonkey-eXplorer is a pocket-sized necessity if you want to keep your technological comforts ticking over when you're in the back end of beyond. The solar panel stores charge in its battery which in turn charges your devices when required. It also comes supplied with a strap to attach it to your rucksack/bicycle/helmet/friends/dog/car. Perfect!



## Forget the Met

**Weathereye weather stations from £30.89 to £154.99**

Available from [St Peters Garden Centre](http://St Peters Garden Centre)

If you're of the opinion that all meteorologists are untrustworthy, lying snakes, then why not put your money where your mouth is and have a stab at predicting the weather yourself?

Sure, they have hundreds of thousands of pounds of well proven high technology at their fingertips and are well trained experts, but for much, much less moolah you can know the weather from the comfort of your very own home thanks to Weathereye's range of home weather stations.

Wirelessly transmitting data such as temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure into your home from the outdoor sensor, you can also set alarms to be triggered under certain circumstances, such as extreme temperature conditions that may damage delicate plants. Certain models also offer indoor readings, sunrise, sunset and moon phase information.

## Digital gardening

**EasyBloom 1000 Plant Sensor**

More information at [www.easybloom.com](http://www.easybloom.com)

If you're more 'brown thumb' than green fingered, then this might just be the perfect gadget to get your garden blooming without the cussing.

Bury the sensor's 'roots' and allow it to analyse the soil in that particular area of your patch. A day or so later, plug the sensor into your computer via the USB attachment and download the information to receive recommendations on which plants will thrive. After that, it will even let you know if you're under or over watering and it works both indoors and out.



## Twitching 24hrs?

**Smart Solar Bird Feeder costs £19.99**

from [www.choicegardening.co.uk](http://www.choicegardening.co.uk)

If it's a result of your passion for flying fancies as opposed to an unfortunate illness, then read on. Combining a solar powered night light with a birdbath and feeder for when the birds aren't fast asleep in their nests (or at a wild, alcohol fuelled tree-based secret rave - we all know they're at it) the Smart Solar Bird Feeder automatically illuminates when the sun sinks of an evening, providing 8 hours of light to accompany the decorative bird statue and colour changing globe. It stands 110cm tall and requires no wiring - just install it, sit back and enjoy the wildlife!



# Phonehome



## Conversation Starter

Some genetically engineered mice have hearts that glow green every time they beat.

Your monthly dose of mobile telecommunication news this month comes with an offering from all three local operators - we are good to you, aren't we!

## Apple iPhone 16GB

Available in white

Free on Blue 24 from Jersey Telecom

Requiring absolutely no introduction at all, the white iPhone 4 is here. After all 'if you haven't got an iPhone, you haven't got an iPhone'. Those who do will undoubtedly agree that once you've got one, living without one would be a struggle.

Why not be one of the first to stand out from the crowds of black iPhone users and be the envy of your friends? I'm envious already.



## Samsung Galaxy S2

Handset Only £479

Free on Blue 24 from Jersey Telecom

Hailed by Samsung as their best smartphone to date, it is both one of the thinnest and the lightest smartphones currently available.

Sporting scratch proof Gorilla glass over an active-matrix organic light-emitting diode display (AMOLED, for all of you acronym fiends), a whopping 8.1MP camera with an LED flash on the rear and a dual-core processor this little puppy packs a punch. Where available, you can even use it to make payments wirelessly from your credit card. Don't ask me how, but it sounds even smarter than it looks.



## HTC Wildfire S

Handset Only £244 (Available in both white and black)

Free on Green 24 from Jersey Telecom

Featuring an improved screen over its predecessor, touch sensitive functionality and a 5MP camera with LED flash the Wildfire S is a great little Android smartphone package.



## Welcome To BlackBerry!

If you've never tried a BlackBerry before, then the Pearl 3G is the perfect introduction, utilising the alpha-numeric keyboard that we are all familiar with, as opposed to a QWERTY keyboard that's trying to look like a desktop PC!

For your own entertainment, the extended battery provides about 30 hours of music played through the media player. It's also a breeze to download video, keep in the loop using Twitter or download more apps such as Facebook or LinkedIn via the BlackBerry App Store.

Don't forget the BlackBerry Messenger service, a free and secure message service - it's probably the easiest and most economical way for BlackBerry users to communicate.

The Pearl 3G is available from the Sure Store in King St for just £25 per month on the Smart200 tariff or £285 for the handset only. Alternatively, you can buy online at [www.surecw.com](http://www.surecw.com)



## Serious about business

There's no doubt that the Nokia E7's stylish anodised aluminium finish, reminiscent of the groundbreaking Nokia 8800 series, will make any executive look the part.

Just slide the 4" AMOLED display back to reveal a full QWERTY keyboard that makes a doddle of typing documents. With support for creating MS Office documents of all shapes and sizes as well as MS Outlook, it also sports

an in-built VPN which gives you quick and easy secure access to your firm's intranet.

Providing full social media connectivity, enabling easy viewing and updating of Facebook and Twitter as well as access to Gmail, Hotmail and Yahoo! along with an 8 megapixel camera, and a whole range of apps makes the E7 an impressive business tool that will never look out of place, whatever the occasion.

The Nokia E7 is free from the Airtel-Vodafone store in Queen St or online at [www.airtel-vodafone.com](http://www.airtel-vodafone.com) when you subscribe to the £40 price plan, which includes 10Gb of free data, for 24 months.



A whopping  
**60%**

of Airtel-Vodafone's Jersey and Guernsey sales are accounted for by smartphones.

According to YouGov, and unlike in the Channel Islands, **28%** of UK smartphone users favour Android... compared to the **92%** of whom are iPhone users

Did you know...?





Following previous blockbuster headline acts including Jaguar Skills, Chase & Status, Benga and Annie Mac, Jersey's biggest dance music promoters Theology return to the Watersplash on Saturday July 2nd for a huge night headlined by DMC Championship-winning turntablist collective Scratch Perverts.

Having performed at the Splash on several occasions, as well as headlining the Jersey Live Dance Arena in 2008, the trio – DJs Tony Vegas, Prime Cuts and Plus One – are well-known to Jersey's clubbers, and it's expected that this will be a sell-out event.

Synonymous with hip-hop and battle DJing, Scratch Perverts are one of the most respected and decorated DJing collectives in the world, having won the first DMC World Team Championships in 1999. Prime Cuts was also crowned the ITF World Scratch champion for two consecutive years (1999 & 2000). Considered amongst the scene's most progressive turntablists, they have contributed numerous technical innovations to the art of DJing, including the 'feedback technique' and 'Euro scratch.'

With an eclectic style, they mix hip-hop with drum n' bass, breaks, dubstep and rock, and their sets are known to be explosive affairs – touring the world's festivals and clubs, they have a truly global fanbase, and a residency at London superclub Fabric demonstrates that they remain not only relevant, but at the top of

their game after fifteen years of performing and recording.

Counting the likes of The Neptunes, Dillinja, Aphex Twin and Red Hot Chili Peppers as just a few of their musical influences, it's clear that the 'Perverts have a varied palate and their sets are as much of an education as they are an ear-blistering, heart-pumping party for the senses. Tony Vegas relates their sensibility to that of the original proponents of hip-hop. "It was always about the collective energy. It's not just a rapper that makes a record a hip-hop record its about a vibe – and if a record has that vibe I personally look upon it as being integrally hip-hop."

The music doesn't stop there, with three rooms of DJs and live bands on offer: supporting Scratch Perverts in the Main Room is local d&b/hip-hop DJ Spim; Room 2 features breaks and electro from Andy Manson and Rich Eager's Discomfo. Meanwhile, in Room 3, local pop-rock band Brave Yesterday headline, warming up for their upcoming Glastonbury appearance, alongside Jersey Live Battle of the Bands runners-up, punk/metal outfit Hold Your Fire! DJ Pip will be on hand with a heady mix of indie and electro numbers.

other events this month >

### BOMP 'N' GRIND

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Bomp Band / DJs Pip, Carlo & Tharindu

Club Kamikaze presents an extra-special night with two floors of action. Reuniting cult Jersey bands from yesteryear, the night features garage rockers The Cryptics and anarchic rockabilly outfit Jonny & The Rats alongside a bill packed with bands that made their names at the seminal 'Bomp' nights of the early 'noughties. The bottom floor features breaks and beats from Tharindu and Pip.

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### Chaka

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Add Chaka Jersey on Facebook for information on reduced entry fee guestlist for this event, and for news on all our future events.

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SATURDAY 11TH JUNE

THE LIVE LOUNGE

£5 ENTRY ON THE DOOR WITH FLYER

### THEOLOGY PRESENTS SCRATCH PERVERTS

Saturday 2nd July, The Watersplash, St Ouen

10pm – 2am

**Tickets:** £10 (+ booking fee) from Carob,

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# Fishing at sunset?



## Sunset Concerts

1st and 2nd July

### Friday Evening

**Kevin Pallot and the Pinnacles**

Genre: Folk rock, fusion, roots music.

Singer songwriter and professional artist from Jersey. Five piece electric band. Broad appeal, family audience.

#### Line Up:

Kevin Pallot / vocals and guitar

Paul Bisson / electric guitar, backing vocals

Paul Matthews / keys and saxophone

Jason Wyatt / bass guitar, backing vocals

Tim Bryon / Drums

Pippa Lombard / French Horn

### Saturday Evening

**Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends**

Genre: Folk / Sea Shanties (Recently won a BBC Folk Award, currently appearing on a Young's Fish TV advert and appearing at Glastonbury this year).

#### Line Up:

10 male vocals

1 musician

The Sunset Concerts are enjoyed annually by more than 2,000 music lovers, in the fabulous natural amphitheatre setting of Grantez in St Ouen. This year the concerts will celebrate the musical excellence of both local and UK talent. Free to attend, the Sunset Concerts provide the perfect excuse to pack a picnic and a bottle of wine, head to the beautiful Grantez headland and soak up the excellent music whilst the sun sets.

Two open air, early evening concerts are being held at Grantez, Le Chemin du Monts, St Ouen this year. The site opens at 6pm, music starts around 7.15pm and finishes at around 9.15pm (when the sun sets). There is parking on site for in the region of 250 cars. Concert-goers bring picnics to enjoy whilst listening to the music and watching the sun go down over the sea.

Two bands will perform this year; Friday evening will be Kevin Pallot and the Pinnacles, aimed at a family audience, and the Saturday night band is UK folk sensation, Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends, an 11-piece male vocal group who perform 'sea shanties'. The Fisherman's Friends are shanty singers from Port Isaac who have delighted visitors and locals there for more than 15 years. Down on the harbour front of the tiny fishing village of Port Isaac



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on the north Cornwall coast, the authentic sound of the shanty can be heard loud and clear via the mighty, brawny chorale of The Fisherman's Friends. At around eight in the evening during the summer months, tourists and locals gather to hear this ten-man group mesh their voices in an incredibly rousing and joyful set of shanties and Cornish folk songs.

**There's no gang leader,  
no choir master and  
no holds barred in  
the singing of The  
Fisherman's Friends.**

There's no gang leader, no choir master and no holds barred in the singing of The Fisherman's Friends. And fisherman's friends they truly are – each and every member of this unique group are or have been fishermen, lifeboatmen and coastguards (as well as builders, artisans, hoteliers, and shop keepers) in Port Isaac.

Between them, Fisherman's Friends are five baritones, two top tenors, two second tenors, and one bass. "We have a very full sound," says Jon Cleave (bass). "You've got the different grades of baritone in the middle, which all blend, and then there are the tenor harmonies at the top and I do the bass underneath – so it makes a fat sound, a full sound, a solid wall of sound. Like Phil Spector."

Unusually for a singing group, each member will take the lead. At their regular Port Isaac summer sessions, they stand in a line and each leads a song, from one end of the line and back again, giving them a huge variety of sound and song, and drawing from a repertoire reaching back 200 years, and embracing songs and shanties not only from Cornwall but Liverpool, Ireland, Africa, the West Indian, and America.

English folk music has enjoyed a renaissance in the last decade, especially in the Westcountry, with the likes of Seth Lakeman, Jackie Oates, Show of Hands, and Jim Causley achieving widespread acclaim. Now, with Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends, the Shanty Man is back in business. Be prepared to have your ears blown clean off...

## Le Rocquier Big Band

Le Rocquier Band was started in 1976 and gave its first performance at the official opening of Le Rocquier School by her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, on 24th May 1977.

Although it started as a school concert band, over the years it has developed into a community Jazz Big Band. However, as it maintains strong links with the school and still retains a core of ex-Le Rocquier pupils among its membership, not surprisingly, some people still mistakenly refer to it as a school band but having travelled the world and been refused entrance to talent shows due to their significant TV exposure, they've certainly moved on since the classroom.

The Big Band consists of a standard line up of 5 saxophones (2 altos, 2 tenors and 1 baritone), 4 trumpets, 4 trombones, vocalist and a rhythm section (piano, electric bass, rhythm guitar and drums/percussion). Well, they're not called the Le Rocquier Small Band after all. They rehearse weekly, on Thursday evenings, and perform concerts for dinner dances, receptions and various charity functions throughout the year. Travel has played a large part in their activities, with tours to countries including, England: Dunstable, France: Norway: Switzerland: USA: Canada.

This summer their major event will be a Concert at the Opera House on Saturday 11th June. Entitled 'Sing Sing Swing', it is a very special evening for the Big Band, as it is a 'Concert for Shaun', a member of the Band for over 30 years, who continues his long recovery after a very serious illness. The concert is a must for all lovers of Big Band music, from Glenn Miller in the '40s, through the decades to the present day.

And if you want to hear the Le Rocquier Big Band for yourself, here are their upcoming dates over the next few months.

**Saturday 4th June**  
**Official Opening of Brig Y-Don**  
**St Clement**

**Sunday 10th July**  
**Concert, Howard Davis Park**  
**7.30pm**

**Saturday 11th June**  
**Le Rocquier Big Band In Concert**  
**Opera House**  
**8.00pm**

**Thursday 8th Sept**  
**Concert, Howard Davis Park**  
**7.30pm**

**Sunday 19th June**  
**Concert, Howard Davis Park**  
**7.30pm**

**Friday 14th Oct**  
**Le Rocquier Big Band In Concert**  
**Arts Centre**  
**8.00pm**



# make mine a triple

Words | Yolanda Beats

**Dominion faces the Three Peaks Challenge for Headway and the Alzheimer's Society...**



Tanguy's Live and Acoustic Sessions are never short of talent... On 15th June however, this talent will be multiplied as a whole array of artists get up on stage to support the team from Dominion who are taking part in the Three Peaks Challenge for Headway and The Alzheimer's Society.

The team decided upon their chosen charities after the tragic loss of Mike Cotteril last year. Mike worked at Dominion and staff felt it appropriate that they embark on a hefty challenge to raise awareness and money in his honour.

On Saturday 18th June, the team of hikers will start up Ben Nevis in Scotland (1344m), this is the highest of the three peaks with only one path to the summit. Unlike the other two peaks, Snowdon and

Scafell Pike, Ben Nevis starts close to sea level, which means a tough vertical ascent. After tackling this mighty feat, the team will head off to scale Scafell Pike in England (978m) and then a brisk stomp up Snowdon in Wales (1085m) to top it off. Aside from the blisters and bunions, breathless bounding up mountains and battle with their stamina, the team are faced with a fat dose of sleep deprivation. In order to complete their challenge, they must try to finish each climb within approximately 4-5 hours for each peak... Ouch!

Raising much-needed funds for the two chosen charities are 12 members of staff from Dominion: Joanne Manser, Laura Rebours, Stacy With, Rebecca Glendewar, Stephanie Noel, Sarah Giles, Niki Burton, Anthony Dugler, James McCartan, Stephen Le Roy, Martina Coppinger and Caroline Cookson. To see them off and to ensure a night

of generous giving, organizers of the Tanguy's Live and Acoustic sessions have set up a night brimming with musical marvel and acoustic alchemy.

Artists playing on the night include, Rick Jones, Kevin Pallot, Jersey Bob, Any Given Sunday, Jim Dolan (formerly of top band The Author), Craig Smith (of The Tracys), Kevin Hartwell and rising local star, Zoe Pirouet (recently 'spotted' at The Teenage Cancer Trust's amazing Spring Spectacular). Michele Horwood (The Flower Singer). Keeping the party going into the night is Jersey's delectable DJ Miss Carrie Cooper... More acts to be confirmed...

Alongside music and merriment, Tanguy's will be offering a Three Peaks cocktail and a selection of fabulous raffle prizes will be up for grabs... Entry is free to this event with requests for donations and sponsorship for this fabulous challenge!

For information and to sponsor the team, please contact Joanne Manser on 765213 or email her at

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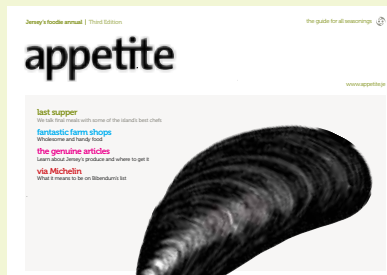
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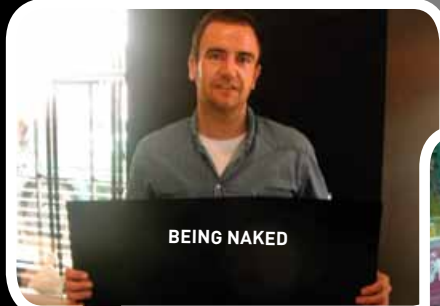
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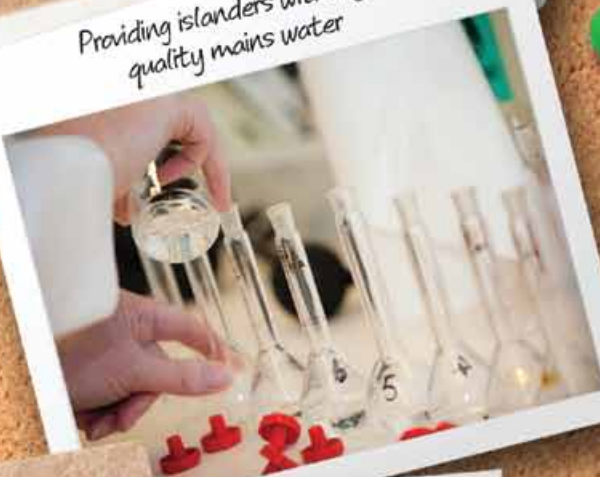
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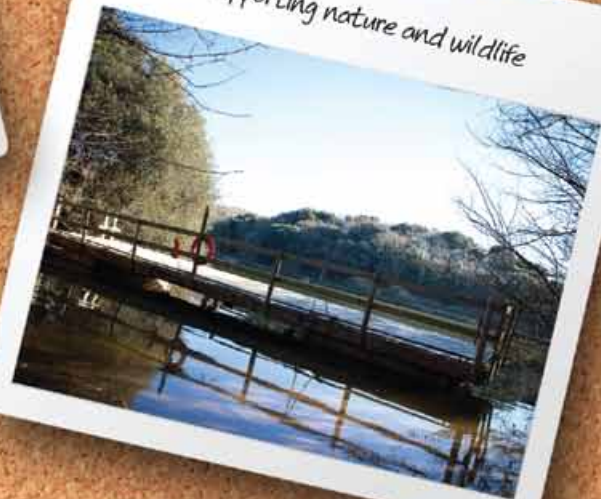
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