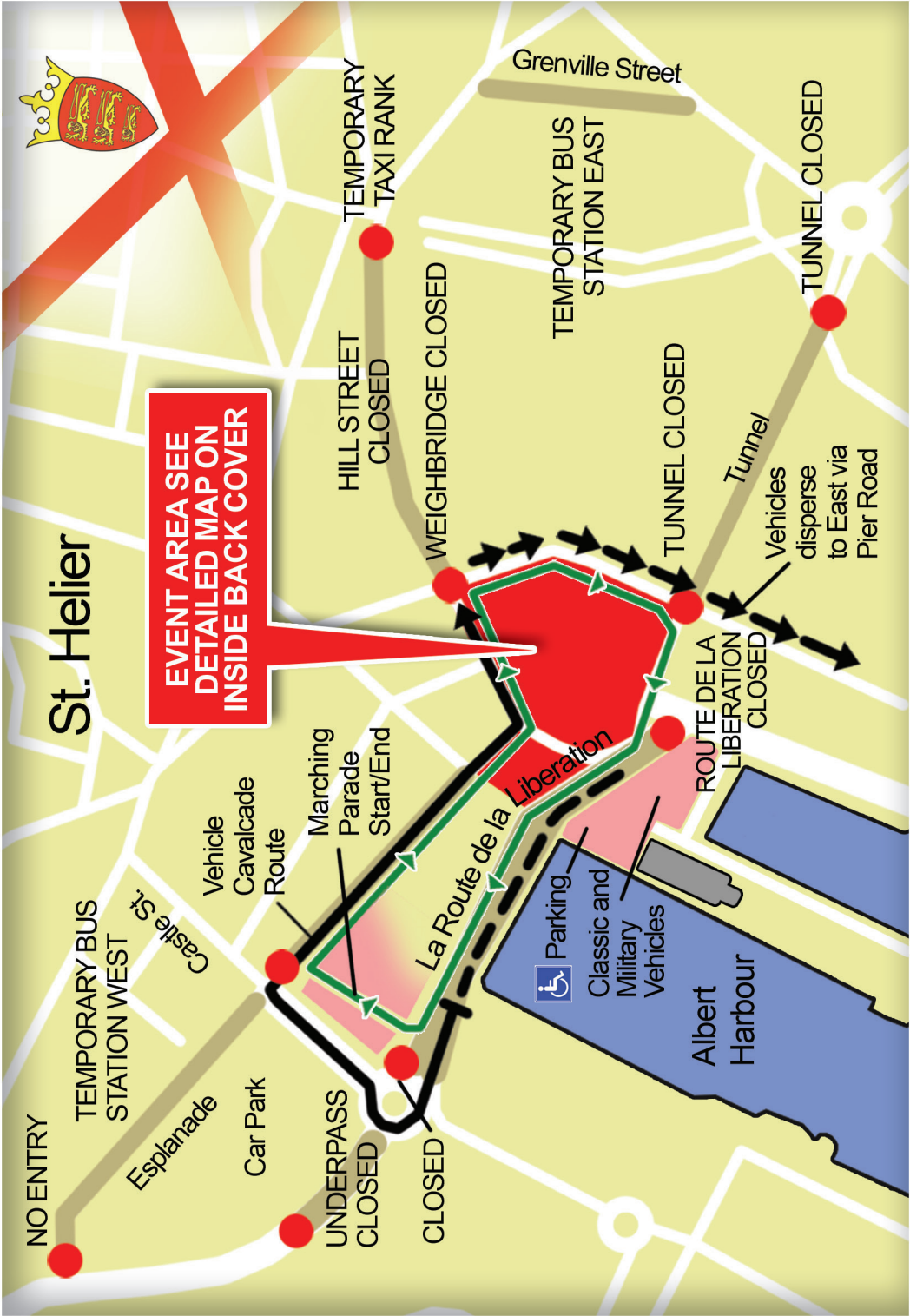




LIBERATION DAY

Thursday 9th May 2019

Thanksgiving
and
Re-enactment
Ceremony



WELCOME

It is a great pleasure to welcome you all to this year's Liberation Day celebrations. My wife Jenny and I hope you have a special day because that is what today has become - Jersey's national day, a day when the island comes together to remember our distinctive history, a day when we can remind ourselves of our island culture and identity and remember our unique privileges which have been so important in the development of our economy, a day to share together with family and friends.

Close watchers of the celebrations down here in Liberation Square will spot a few differences this year. The format tends not to change much from year to year because most people seem to like it the way it is - if that is not the case, please do not hesitate to give feedback to my Chief Officer in the Bailiff's Chambers!

The theme this year is the contribution of women in the Occupation. It seems a particularly good year to do that as it is 100 years since women obtained the right to vote in Jersey and the island is currently looking at celebrating the steps taken here to ensure women's emancipation. There are numbers of other important anniversaries this year - 130 years since the foundation of Helvetia House School, 100 years since the establishing of Jersey's Girl Guides, 75 years since the Jersey Netball Association started and 25 years since the ordination of women.

Celebrating this theme, the platform this year will be shared between the groups which formed the States Assembly in 1945 - Jurats, Connetables and Rectors - and the Connetables will be joined by a senior lady from the parish and a young person, frequently a grandchild. That combination demonstrates that today looks back and also looks forward. It is a celebration of our history and a commitment to our future.

I wish you all the best for the day.

*Sir William Bailhache
Bailiff*



In the presence of
His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor,
Air Chief Marshal Sir Stephen Dalton
GCB LLD(Hon) DSc(Hon) BSc FRAeS CCMI
The Bailiff of Jersey, Sir William Bailhache
The Chief Minister, Senator John Le Fondré

LIBERATION DAY

This morning's ceremony in Liberation Square recalls the momentous events which occurred on this site 74 years ago. Following the surrender of German Forces in Europe and the fall of Hitler's regime, the Channel Islands eagerly awaited their liberation.

On 8th May Winston Churchill made his now famous speech, including the words "...and our dear Channel Islands are also to be freed today". This was greeted with so much excitement that the Bailiff, Alexander Coutanche, had to ask for patience and restraint among islanders.

In fact, it was early the following morning that a British destroyer was sighted coming into St. Aubin's Bay and word spread that the Liberation of Jersey had begun. HMS Beagle anchored in the bay, and a launch brought two naval officers into the harbour where they were greeted by ecstatic crowds who lifted them on to their shoulders and brought them down to the Weighbridge.

The arrival of the naval officers and the draping of the Union flag from the window of what was then the harbourmaster's office begins the re-enactment today. It continues with the arrival of re-enactors who retrace the steps of Colonel William Robinson and the first Jerseyman from the British forces to arrive, Captain Hugh Le Brocq. Colonel Robinson took down the swastika that flew above the Pomme d'Or Hotel, and raised the Union flag, while Captain Le Brocq and his men made their way up to Fort Regent where they replaced the swastika there with the Union flag.

In those simple acts of exchanging flags, Jersey's liberation was confirmed to a population which had lived through an occupation lasting almost five years. Today the flags are flown again in a ceremony which will bring back memories of that happy day for the islanders who were here at the time.

Other poignant memories will be tinged with sadness, especially memories of those who were not to return home, having made the ultimate sacrifice in the cause of freedom. There were other patriotic Jerseymen and women who could not be in St. Helier to celebrate the coming of liberation, including those who were fighting in the Far East, those who had been deported and were still in Germany awaiting repatriation, and those who had been evacuated to England before the Occupation had begun.

The ceremony today looks back to 1945 and celebrates the freedom, peace and good fortune that has come to pass since then. But it is more than that. Liberation Day has become Jersey's national day and we celebrate our way of life - our autonomy of course, but also the fundamental values of tolerance and respect for others including minority groups; values which the Nazi regime rejected but which are so essential to twenty-first century life, especially in a small community.

After the conclusion of the formal morning ceremony, the focus of attention shifts to the Weighbridge where the more informal Liberation celebrations take place, offering a combination of food and entertainment throughout the afternoon.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

**Please note that all timings below are approximate.*

09.35 La Ronde Concert Band and members of the Jersey Festival Choir will perform in Liberation Square, under the baton of the Band's Music Director Charlotte Cooper, until 10.18Hrs. Music will include war-time songs and instrumental music from the Band. The words of some of the community songs can be found at the back of this programme for those who wish to join in.

09.40 The Band of the Island of Jersey, conducted by Musical Director Chris Le Maistre, will perform in the Royal Square until 10.05Hrs.

10.15 Parade 1 led by the Jersey Scout Band and comprising Jersey Guides and Jersey Scouts, Helvetia House School and the Jersey Netball Association departs Halkett Place and marches to Liberation Square via Hill Street and Mulcaster Street arriving in Liberation Square at 10.20Hrs.

10.20 Parade 2 led by the Band of the Island of Jersey, the Jersey Field Squadron, Parochial Standards, Cadet Forces, St. John Ambulance, ex-service personnel and veterans groups with Colours and Standards departs Halkett Place and marches to Liberation Square via Hill Street and Mulcaster Street arriving in Liberation Square at 10.25Hrs.

10.30 Special Meeting of the States of Jersey which will be relayed live to Liberation Square and Weighbridge Place on the 'Big Screens'. The meeting is presided over by the Bailiff, Sir William Bailhache, and attended by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor Air Chief Marshal Sir Stephen Dalton GCB LLD(Hon) DSc(Hon) BSc FRAes CCMI, with this year's address by Deputy Carolyn Labey.

10.45 Short musical interlude played by La Ronde Concert Band prior to arrival of main parades from the Royal Square.

10.50 The first contingent of the main parade led by the Jersey Pipe Band and comprising the members of the States Assembly, the Greffier and Deputy Greffier of the States, the Honorary Consuls and representatives of the Jewish and Islamic communities accompanied by 2 members of the Jersey Field Squadron departs the Royal Square for Liberation Square via Mulcaster Street arriving at 10.55Hrs.

This is quickly followed by the second contingent of the main parade led by the Band of the Island of Jersey comprising the Cross Bearer, Heads of Faith and Rectors, the Mace and Seal Bearers, the Bailiff, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, the Deputy Bailiff, the Commissioners and Jurats of the Royal Court, and the Crown Officers accompanied by 2 members of the Jersey Field Squadron arriving at 11.00Hrs.

11.05 Once the second contingent of the main parade arrives on the main stage in Liberation Square, the public are invited to stand for the arrival of the Bailiff, Lieutenant-Governor and the Chief Minister, Senator John Le Fondré, led by the Mace and Seal to the sound of a fanfare performed by the Band of the Island of Jersey.

Welcome & Address: Sir William Bailhache, Bailiff of Jersey.

Service of Thanksgiving: The Dean of Jersey,
The Very Reverend Michael Keirle.

Welcome: We welcome you to this service,
In the name of Jesus Christ
Who has reconciled us to God
Through his death on the cross.
Grace, mercy and peace be with you all

All: And also with you

Hymn: Lord, for the years your love has kept and guided,
Urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way,
Sought us and saved us, pardoned and provided:
Lord of the years, we bring our thanks today.

Lord, for that word, the word of life which fires us,
Speaks to our hearts and sets our souls ablaze,
Teaches and trains, rebukes us and inspires us:
Lord of the word, receive Your people's praise.

Lord, for our land in this our generation,
Spirits oppressed by pleasure, wealth and care:
For young and old, for commonwealth and nation,
Lord of our land, be pleased to hear our prayer.

Lord, for our world when we disown and doubt him,
Loveless in strength, and comfortless in pain,
Hungry and helpless, lost indeed without him:
Lord of the world, we pray that Christ may reign.

Lord for ourselves; in living power remake us -
Self on the cross and Christ upon the throne,
Past put behind us, for the future take us:
Lord of our lives, to live for Christ alone.

Reading: Matthew 5:1-10 The Reverend Graeme Halls

Prayers: The Reverend Canon Dominic Golding

Loving God, we celebrate and give you thanks for the end of hostilities that brought liberation to this Island 74 years ago today.

We thank you:

For the strong bonds between Islanders, within families and between friends, that sustained this community through those dark years of occupation; for the service and sacrifice of all who made and still make our liberation possible;

For the peace we have enjoyed and under which we have lived since 1945 and for the reconciliation and partnership with those who were once enemies.

Lord, in your mercy

Hear our prayer

We bring before you those who are currently held captive in our world today;

Those whose homes and land is occupied and who long for liberation. We ask that they too may be delivered from evil and know the peace and freedom that you came to bring.

Lord, in your mercy

Hear our prayer

We pray for unity in our world;

For the breaking down of barriers that separate us,

For an end to war and the escalation of conflict,

For those who lead our nations

and those who work towards peace and reconciliation;

Lord, in your mercy

Hear our prayer.

We pray for our Island community,

For friendship and trust amongst us all

For an appreciation of our interdependence

For a community that is in harmony with itself

and for a fresh understanding of your call to love our neighbour as ourselves through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

And together we pray:

**All: Our Father, who art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy name,
Thy kingdom come, thy will be done,
On earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread
And forgive us our trespasses,
As we forgive those who trespass against us.
Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory,
For ever and ever, Amen**

Hymn: Praise to the Lord, the almighty, the King of creation;
O my soul, praise him, for he is thy health and salvation:
All ye who hear, brothers and sisters draw near,
Praise him in glad adoration.

Praise to the Lord, who o'er all things so wondrously reigneth,
Shelters thee under his wings, yea, so gently sustaineth:
Hast thou not seen all that is needful hath been
Granted in what he ordaineth?

Praise to the Lord, who doth prosper thy work, and defend thee;
Surely his goodness and mercy here daily attend thee;
Ponder anew all the almighty can do,
He who with love doth befriend thee.

Praise to the Lord! O let all that is in me adore him!
All that hath life and breath come now with praises before him!
Let the amen sound from his people again:
Gladly for aye we adore him.

The Blessing: The Dean of Jersey

Musical Interlude: 'Even when he is silent' by Kim André Arnesen
Performed by the Musical Originals Singers.
Conductor: Imogen Nicholls. The words were found on the walls of a
Concentration Camp in 1945.

I believe in the sun
Even when it's not shining
I believe in Love
Even when I feel it not
I believe in God
Even when he is silent.

11.25 At the conclusion of the musical interlude, the narrator will introduce a short montage of archive images from Liberation 1945 kindly provided by the Société Jersiaise from its collection and from the private collections of Mark Lamerton and Alan Allix featuring the Band of the Island of Jersey playing Elgar's 'Nimrod'. Narrated by Gwyn Garfield-Bennett.

Beautiful Jersey

The Musical Originals Singers, with soloist Miss Olivia Jones, encapsulate the spirit of the Islanders by singing the popular song 'Beautiful Jersey' accompanied by the Band of the Island of Jersey with the first verse being sung in Jèrriais –

Soloist –

Man Bieau P'tit Jèrri

Y'a un coin d'terre que j'aime, que j'n'oubliéthai janmais -

Dans mes pensées tréjous preunmyi -

Car jé n'vai rein à compather à ses bieautés

Dans touos mes viages à l'étrangi.

Jèrri, man paradis, pus belle taque souos l'solé -

Qué j'aime la paix dé chu Jèrri!

L'amour lé veurt, j'ai si envie dé m'en r'aller

Èrvaie man chièr pétit pays.

All –

There's a spot that I love that I ne'er can forget,

Tho' far I may roam 'twill be dear.

For its beauty will linger in memory yet,

Where'er o'er the world I may steer.

Dear Jersey, fair Isle, of the ocean the queen,

Thy charms are so many and rare;

For love finds a home 'mid each beauteous scene,

My heart ever longs to be there.

Beautiful Jersey, gem of the sea,

Ever my heart turns in longing to thee;

Bright are the mem'ries you waken for me,

Beautiful Jersey, gem of the sea.

On thy shores I have wandered in glad days of yore,

With one who is dear to my heart.

And the love-links will bind us as one evermore,

Although for a while we must part.

And oft in my dreams do I see the dear place

The dear little Isle of the sea,

And in fancy I gaze on a sweet loving face,

The face that is dearest to me.

Beautiful Jersey, gem of the sea,

Ever my heart turns in longing to thee;

Bright are the mem'ries you waken for me,

Beautiful Jersey, gem of the sea.

(Lindsay Lennox)

THE RE-ENACTMENT OF LIBERATION

The key elements which took place on 9th May 1945 are revived in Liberation Square. You are warmly encouraged to cheer and applaud at the appropriate moments.

The arrival of two naval officers from HMS Beagle

Two Royal Naval officers, Surgeon-Lt. Ronald McDonald and Sub-Lt. David Milln, represented today by Lt. Cdr. SCC Trevor Rayson RNR and Lt SCC Ron Perchard RNR, arrive in Liberation Square to be greeted by Jersey Harbours Pilot Captain Stan Richard-Dit-Leschery. They enter the former Jersey Tourism building, passing a plaque which records the events of 1945, to fly the Union flag and then the Jersey flag from what 74 years ago was the Harbourmaster's Office.

Arrival of the Liberating Force

The Naval officers are followed into the Square by the re-enactors who recreate the arrival of the liberating soldiers of Force 135. David Rees takes the role of Colonel Robinson and Chris Rayner that of Captain Le Brocq, with cadets from the Royal Jersey Militia Army Cadet Force (ACF) representing members of the liberating force. Jersey Harbours Pilot Captain Stan Richard-Dit-Leschery goes from the former Tourism Office to the Pomme d'Or Hotel with the liberating force and the Union flag is raised from the balcony.

A few moments later at Fort Regent the events of 1945 are repeated as a Union flag is raised high above St Helier.

- 11.50 The National Anthem:** Played by the Band of the Island of Jersey (all stand) -

God save our gracious Queen!
Long live our noble Queen!
God save the Queen!
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.

Retiring procession: From the main stage in Liberation Square to the saluting dais in front of the Pomme d'Or Hotel to music performed by La Ronde Concert Band.

Please remain seated until after the retiring procession when you will be directed by stewards to leave the Square.

- 12.00 Final Parade:** You are invited to watch the final march past of participants in the event, including the Jersey Pipe Band, the various service organisations, ex-service organisations, cadets, youth groups and uniformed organisations, and the Jersey Military Vehicle Club and the Jersey Old Motor Car Club which will join the parade behind the marching contingents.

The Band of the Island of Jersey, positioned at the junction of Conway Street, will provide music to accompany the marching contingents. The marching parade will approach from the west along the Esplanade past the saluting dais in front of the Pomme d'Or Hotel before turning left into Mulcaster Street and then right into Weighbridge Place and returning in a westerly direction along La Route de la Liberation. (Please see maps for parade route and viewing positions).

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Slaveworkers Memorial Service -

A 'wreath laying' ceremony will take place at the Crematorium, Westmount, in the presence of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, the Bailiff and Chief Minister commencing at 3.00 p.m. to remember the 101 foreign forced workers of different nationalities and average age 31 years, who perished in the Island during the Nazi occupation and to those service men and women who paid the ultimate sacrifice to free the oppressed. The event will also be attended by overseas officials and families of those affected. Members of the public are warmly welcome to attend.

Entertainment -

The main focus following the morning's more formal event shifts to the Weighbridge after the final march and drive past. The activity in the Weighbridge will have a 1940s theme consisting of the following activities:-

- Food fair - animated stalls selling a range of local fare with a 1940s 'flavour'.
- Specialist stalls e.g. artisanal and vintage stalls selling goods from the 1940s and influenced by that era.
- 1940s themed vintage afternoon tea.
- 'Street party' style seating arrangements.
- Live performers on the stage and walkabout street theatre.
- 'Big Screen' broadcasting the Liberation Day Ceremony live in the morning and then showing archive footage, historic clips and entertainment/music from period films.

There will be a dance floor and anyone is able to join in with the dancing! Members of the public and visitors are encouraged to attend in vintage dress and to embrace the spirit of the day.

Food stalls will sell a range of wares including hot drinks, ice cream, homemade cakes, traditional fish and chips, locally made cider and sausages, scallops, as well as a themed vintage afternoon tea tent. Come along and savour local delights!

The programme, which begins at 12.15Hrs after the morning Ceremony, continues until 17.30Hrs. However, you will be able to enjoy refreshments, stalls and street theatre from 09.30Hrs and watch the morning Ceremony on the 'Big Screen' with all activities in Liberation Square relayed live.

LADIES ORGANISATIONS AND GROUPS CELEBRATING MAJOR ANNIVERSARIES IN 2019.

On 22 May 1919 the States of Jersey passed a law giving the right to vote to women over the age of 30. It was the start of the movement to achieve electoral parity between men and women which was to be achieved finally only after the Occupation was over.

This centenary year also marks a number of important anniversaries for other Jersey women's organisations participating in today's ceremony.

Helvetia House School and the Jersey Netball Association are celebrating their 130th and 75th anniversaries, respectively. This year is also the 110th anniversary of the Girl Guiding movement and the centenary of the formation of the Jersey Guides. It is also the 25th anniversary of the ordination of women in the Island.

Representatives of all these bodies will be taking part in the parade which precedes the formal ceremony in Liberation Square.



GIRLGUIDING JERSEY CENTENARY 1919-2019

Inspired by the rapidly expanding Guide Movement in England, companies were formed in Jersey in 1919. Miss Luce opened two companies at the Ladies College, and Miss Remfry a third with girls from the Girls Friendly Society. Patrol Leaders were enrolled in April 1919 and Guides later in the year. The 3rd Brownie Pack was registered in November 1919.

With the start of the Occupation in 1940, all uniformed organisations were banned. However, three Guide Companies continued to meet in secret, at great risk to their leaders who could have been deported had the meetings been discovered.

Miss May 'Skip' Rive, who ran the 10th St Aubin Guides and Sea Rangers, recalled that about twenty girls met regularly at her home because she felt it gave them something worthwhile to do during a very repressive time. Where possible, the girls followed their Guiding programme and managed to gain badges.

The 12th Gorey Guides met at the Home for Girls in Grouville. Miss Freda Dorey was their Leader.

Miss Grace Le Roux, 5th St Mark's Guider, lived in Roseville Street, St Helier. The Guides would arrive either at the front or back door to avoid drawing attention to themselves. They attended Church together wearing their Promise Badges hidden under their coat collars.

At Liberation, 5th St Mark's Guides and a Ranger and 10th St Aubin Guides with the Sea Rangers joined the crowds in St Helier, proudly wearing their uniforms. Mary Horton, a guide, raised the Union Flag on the Town Church.

Miss Le Roux was awarded Guiding's Gilt Cross. Guiders Miss Dorey, Miss Rive and Miss Holmes received Certificates of Merit from Guide Headquarters. Presenting them, the Lieutenant Governor congratulated the three companies, saying he "had no hesitation in claiming them as Battle Honours."

5th St Mark's Guides are the only company with continued service throughout 100 years and they can be seen today proudly carrying our Island flag.

Congratulations.

HELVETIA HOUSE SCHOOL - 130TH ANNIVERSARY

In January 1889, Eva Joste, opened a school in her home, a house called Helvetia whose name reflects the Swiss roots of her family.

There were only five girls but the numbers soon grew – by the time Eva Joste retired upon her marriage in 1905 there were more than 25! I am sure that she would never have dreamt that her Helvetia would still be flourishing 130 years later.

The school continued to grow through the early years of the 20th century under the leadership of Eva Joste's sister, Mrs Annie Haines. Pupils stayed on at Helvetia after their primary years to continue their education and the school became known as Helvetia High School.

Lessons were lots of repetition and copying with the emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic – and, just like today, on good manners and kindness. PE was club swinging, marching and deportment.

In 1939, Mrs Annie Haines retired in the Golden Jubilee year of the school after 35 years of service and her younger daughter, Miss Phyllis Haines, became Headmistress.

It was not long before the school felt the effects of the Occupation. Shortages of fuel lead to the girls coming in dressed in as many layers as possible to keep warm and a party of boys arrived from St George's Prep school to join their classes.

In 1985, Mrs Atkinson, took on the leadership of the school. The school celebrated its centenary in 1986 with a concert at the Opera House. The school continued to flourish and enjoyed success in many fields, including speech and drama.

Lindsey Woodward became Headmistress in 2008, and with 90 girls attending the school today.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

3D Events	La Ronde Concert Band & Charlotte Cooper (Conductor)
45CDO Veterans Association	Liberty Bus
Allan Allix	Malcolm Ferey
Air Training Corps, (Jersey No 7 Overseas)	Mark Lamerton
Arrow Electrics	Musical Originals Singers & Imogen Nicholls (Conductor)
Bailiff's Chambers	Oi-Jersey
Band of the Island of Jersey & Chris Le Maistre (Conductor)	Olivia Jones
British Red Cross	Parish Standard Bearers
CBRE Limited	Parish of St Helier – Connétable Simon Crowcroft
Chris Rayner	Honorary Police led by Centenier Danny Scaife
Chief Minister's Department	Patrick Cahill
Crapaud Hash House Harriers	Pilot Captain Stan Richard-Dit-Leschery,
David Rees	Pomme d'Or Hotel
Dean of Jersey	Ports of Jersey
Government House	Rod McLoughlin
Gwyn Garfield-Bennett	Ron Perchard RNR (Lt SCC)
iMag Displays Limited	Royal British Legion
Karen Biddlecombe	Royal Jersey Militia Army Cadet Force (ACF)
Jersey Festival Choir & William Millow (Conductors)	Royal Hospital Chelsea
Jersey Field Squadron	Société Jersiaise
Jersey Girl Guides Association	Stage 2 Productions
Jersey Heritage	States of Jersey Police
Jersey Military Vehicle Club	St John Ambulance Brigade
Jersey Old Motor Car Club	The Ports of Jersey
Jersey Pipe Band	Trevor Rayson RNR (Lt Cmdr SCC)
Jersey Scout Band	Victoria College Combined Cadet
Jersey Sea Cadets	
Jersey Scouts Association	
Jonathan Renouf	



LIBERATION MUSIC

'Songs of the Great War'

LIBERATION MUSIC - 'SONGS OF THE GREAT WAR'

Kiss me Goodnight, Sergeant Major

Kiss me goodnight, Sergeant-Major
Tuck me in my little wooden bed
We all love you, Sergeant-Major
Even when your neck grows rather red
Don't forget to wake me in the morning
And bring me 'round a nice hot cup of tea
Kiss me goodnight, Sergeant-Major
Sergeant-Major, be a mother to me
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It's a long way to Tipperary

It's a long way to Tipperary, it's a long way
to go.
It's a long way to Tipperary, to the sweetest
girl I know.
Goodbye Piccadilly, farewell Leicester
Square
It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but my
heart's right there....(4 beats)
.....

Pack up your troubles

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
and smile, smile, smile.
While you've a lucifer to light your fag, smile
boys that's the style.
What's the use of worrying? It never was
worthwhile.
So, pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
and smile, smile, smile!

Mademoiselle from Armentieres

Mademoiselle from Armentieres parlez -vous!
x 2
Mademoiselle from Armentieres she hasn't
been kissed for 40 years
Hinky, dinky parlez - vous!
Mademoiselle from Armentieres parlez-vous!
Mademoiselle from Armentieres same to you !
Who was the girl who lost her sheep
Through singing this chorus in her sleep?
Mademoiselle from Armentieres!
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Take me back to dear old Blighty

Take me back to dear old Blighty
Put me on the train to London Town.
Take me over there - drop me anywhere
Liverpool, Leeds or Birmingham
Well I don't care!
I should love to see my best girl
Cuddle-ing up again we soon should be!
Whoa!
Tiddle-y idle-y ighty, hurry me home to
Blighty;
Blighty is the place for me!
.....

It's the soldiers of the Queen, my lads

It's the soldiers of the Queen, my lads
Who've been my lads, who've been my lads
In the fight for England's glory, lads
When we have to show them what we mean
And when we say we've always won
And when they ask us how it's done
We'll proudly point to every one
Of England's soldiers of the Queen.



'LIBERATION MUSIC - DOWN MEMORY LANE'

Run Rabbit run

Run rabbit, run rabbit, run, run, run x 2
Bang, bang, bang, bang goes the farmer's
gun

Run rabbit, run rabbit, run, run, run.
Run rabbit, run rabbit, run, run, run
Don't give the farmer his fun, fun, fun.
He'll get by without his rabbit pie
So run rabbit, run rabbit, run, run, run.

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My old man said

My old man said 'follow the van
And don't dilly dally on the way.'
Off went the van with me home packed in it
I followed on with me old cock linnet
But I dillied and dallied, dallied and dillied
Lost me way and don't know where to roam.
Well you can't trust a special like the old
time coppers
When you can't find your way home.

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Oh! I do like to be beside the seaside

Oh I do like to be beside the seaside
I do like to be beside the sea!
I do like to stroll along the prom, prom,
prom
Where the brass bands play
'Tiddely -om-pom-pom!'
So just let me be beside the seaside
I'll be beside myself with glee
And there's lots of girls beside,
I should like to be beside,
Beside the seaside, beside the sea!

White Cliffs of Dover

There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of
Dover,
Tomorrow, just you wait and see!
There'll be love and laughter and peace ever
after,
Tomorrow, when the world is free!
The shepherd will tend his sheep, the valley
will bloom again.
And Jimmy will go to sleep in his own little
room again.
There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of
Dover,
Tomorrow, just you wait and see!

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We'll meet again

We'll meet again don't know where don't
know when
But I know we'll meet again some sunny day.
Keep smiling through just like you always do
Till the blue skies drive the dark clouds far
away.
So will you please say 'hello' to the folks that
I know, Tell them I won't be long.
They'll be happy to know that as you saw me
go I was singing this song..
We'll meet again don't know where don't
know when
but I know we'll meet again some sunny....
day!



