

# VOTE.JE

Jersey's Official Election Guide

# Voting in Jersey

## Sunday 7 June 2026



# This Easy Read will tell you:

- What the States Assembly is
- What a States Member is
- What a States Member does
- How States Members are chosen
- Who can vote in Jersey elections
- Who you can vote for
- How to prepare to vote
- The three ways to vote
- What to do when voting
- Key election dates



# What is the States Assembly?



The States Assembly is Jersey's **parliament**.

**Parliament** is where a group of people agree new rules for people in Jersey.

This group of people are called States Members.

# What is a States Member?



There are 49 States Members.

After the 2026 election there will be:

- 9 States Members who are **Senators**
- 12 States Members who are **Connétables** (also known as Constables).
- 28 States Members who are **Deputies**.

# What does a States Member do?



States Members come to the States Assembly every three weeks to debate.

This means they talk about ideas and problems together.



They do this in a special room called the States Chamber.



States Members make **laws**.

**Laws** are rules that everyone in Jersey must follow.



They also ask questions about what is being done and when.

# How are States Members chosen?



States Members are chosen by people in Jersey in an Island wide vote.

Voting is very important. It is one of the best ways to get your voice heard by the people who will represent you in the States Assembly.



When a group of people vote it is called a **general election**.

We have an election this year in Jersey on **Sunday 7 June**.



In Jersey, we vote to choose States Members to represent us and make decisions for us.

They make important decisions that affect people's lives.

For example, they make decisions about:

- Hospitals and healthcare
- Taxes and spending
- Education and schools

# Who can vote in Jersey elections?

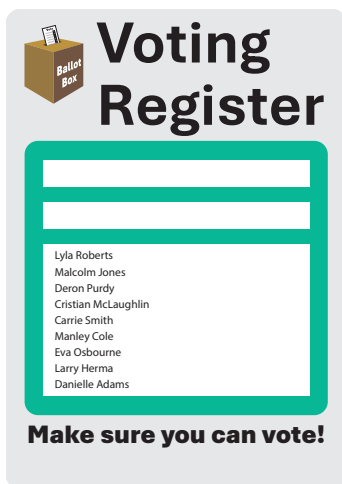


To vote in the election on  
**Sunday 7 June 2026:**

- You must be at least 16 years old.
- You must have lived in Jersey for at least one year.

OR

- You must have lived in Jersey for at least six months plus periods that total five years.

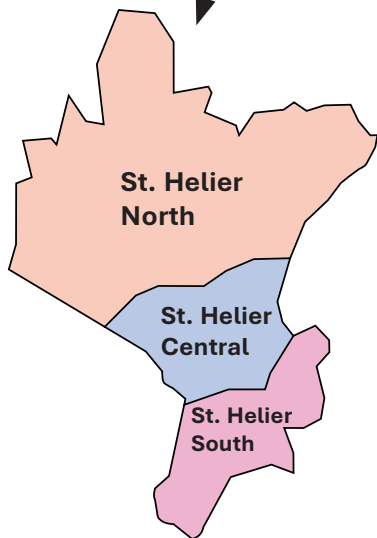
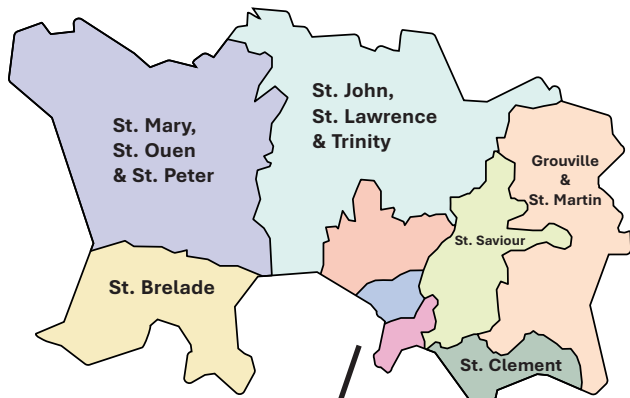
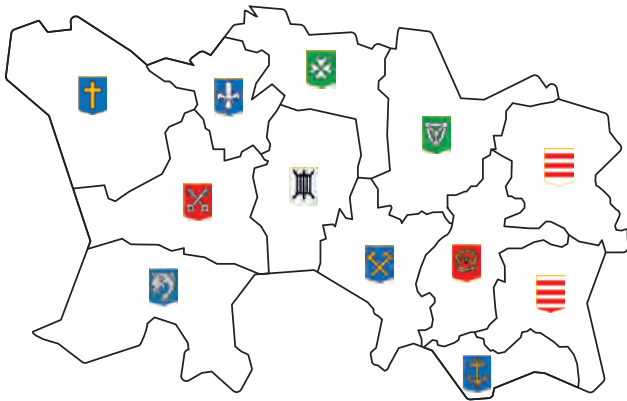


You are automatically registered to vote if you meet these rules.



You can check that you are registered to vote by speaking to someone at your Parish Hall.

# Who can I vote for?



## You can vote for:

- Your Parish **Connétable** (Constable). They make decisions for the people who live in their parish.
- Two, three or four **Deputies** depending on how many people live in your Constituency.

Deputies speak for the people who live in their constituency in the States Assembly.

Jersey is divided into 9 constituencies (voting areas).

St Helier is split into three constituencies because lots of people live there.

Speak to someone at your Parish Hall if you are unsure which constituency you live in. You can also look online at [Vote.je](http://Vote.je)

## You can also vote for:

- Nine **Senators** who represent the whole Island

# How can I get ready to vote?



You can find out who is standing for election on **27 April**. They are known as candidates.

You can meet these candidates on **29 April** at Oakfield Sports Hall, Wellington Road, St. Saviour, 10.30am-12.30pm, 1.30pm-4.00pm and 6.00pm-8.00pm.

Oakfield has disabled parking bays.



You can see candidates and ask them questions at meetings called **Hustings**.

These take place all over Jersey from **5 May - 3 June**, 7.00pm - 9.00pm.

There will be extra support for those with hearing problems at the Senators' Hustings on 3 June, Radisson Blu Hotel, St. Helier.

A list is on the [Vote.je](http://Vote.je) website.



You can read about each candidate's views and ideas in the **Manifesto Booklet**.

This booklet is posted to each house in May.

A manifesto tells you what each candidate wants to do for Jersey.



You can also find information online at **Vote.je**

# How do I vote?



There are three ways to vote in Jersey elections:

**1. At a polling station** (a place where you go to vote) on the day of the election.

**Sunday 7 June, 8am - 8pm.**

Your polling station will be in your Parish.

Find out where your polling station is by:

- Looking in the Manifesto Booklet
- Asking at your Parish Hall
- Looking online at [Vote.je](http://Vote.je)



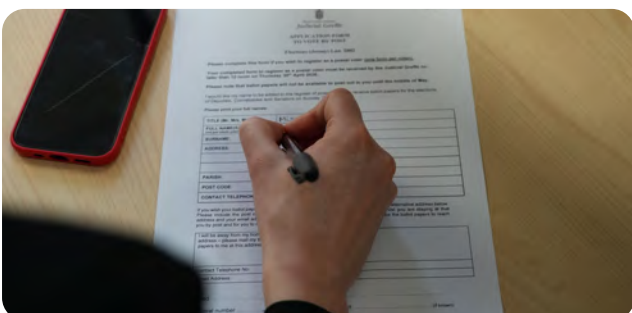
**2. By postal vote**

- If you want to vote by post you must apply by midday (12pm) on **30 April**.
- Get an application form at your Parish Hall or online at [Vote.je](http://Vote.je)



You will receive your postal vote in the middle of May.

You must fill in and return the voting papers by midday (12pm) on **Sunday 7 June**.



# How do I vote?



## 3. At the 'pre-poll' station.

You can vote in town at St. Paul's Centre, 1 Dumaresq Street, before the election.

**26 - 29 May, 8.45am – 5pm**

**1 June, 8.45am - midday (12pm)**

If you need practical help, please phone the Judicial Greffe before you visit on 01534 441300.

Please tell them if you need to use one of the parking bays.

There are Blue Badge parking spaces in New Street. These are close to St. Paul's Centre.



## This is the pre-poll room at St. Paul's Centre.

- **The room is upstairs.**

You can use the stairs or the lift to get there.

- **There will be signs** to help you find your way.

- **Staff will be there to help you.** They will be wearing lanyards.



St. Paul's Centre will be quieter before 10am or later in the afternoon.

# What do I do when voting?



If you are voting in person at a polling station, staff could ask for your name, address and photo ID.

Your photo ID can be a passport, driving licence or another document with your name and photo.



Assistance dogs can come inside any polling station.



These accessibility aids are available at some polling stations:

- Portable LED lamps (to give brighter lighting)
- A magnifier (to make text bigger)
- Coloured overlays (to make reading easier)



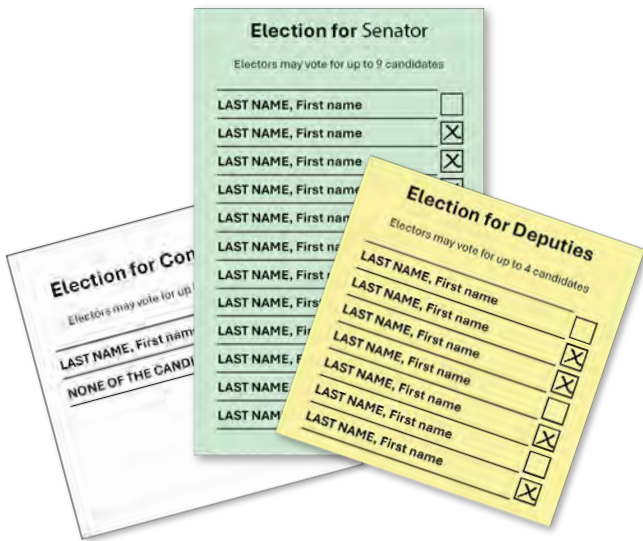
Staff will be happy to help you.

If you use a screen reader, or any assistive technology, please bring it with you.

You may bring someone with you to the polling station. If you need help to fill in your ballot paper, a Parish Official (Autorisé or Adjoint) must be the one to support you.



# What do I do when voting?



You will be given three paper ballots. A ballot is a piece of paper listing the people you can vote for.

There will be different coloured ballot papers for:

- Connétables
- Deputies
- Senators



You will go into a polling booth. This has a screen so that your vote is private.

Place an 'X' in the box next to the people you would like to vote for.



Put your ballot papers in the big ballot boxes.

# Election 2026 key dates

Event	Dates
Candidates announced	27 April
Candidate Fayre	29 April Oakfield Sports Hall 6 - 8pm
Deadline to apply for postal vote	30 April Midday (12pm)
Postal vote sent to homes	Mid-May
Hustings	5 May - 3 June
Manifesto Booklets posted to homes	11 May
Pre-poll (early voting)	26 - 29 May 8.45am - 5pm  1 June 8.45am - midday (12pm) St. Paul's Centre
<b>Election Day</b>	<b>Sunday 7 June</b> <b>8am - 8pm</b>
Postal Vote deadline	Sunday 7 June Midday (12pm) at Judicial Greffe
Results announced	7 or 8 June

If you need any more help or information please visit or phone the States Greffe on 441020.