

House of Keys General Election

Thursday, 29th September, 2011

GEORGE MARTYN QUAYLE



**Your Independent Candidate
For the Constituency of**

MIDDLE

(Parishes of Braddan and Marown)

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THE CANDIDATE

- Aged 52, brought up at Glenlough Farm, lived in Marown for 47 years and worked in Braddan for 25 years.
- After experience in the Isle of Man Civil Service, 25 years of solid, successful business experience in the Private Sector including 15 years as Manager of a Multi-Million Pound Company, dealing with customers, staff, suppliers and shareholders, making a profit in each of the years employed as Manager.
- Additionally, almost 10 years of Political experience as Member of the House of Keys for Middle and Member of Tynwald, helping with concerns of Constituents in an energetic, efficient and effective manner, supporting Community events, dealing with Parliamentary work, (Legislation in the House of Keys and Finance and Policy making in the Council of Ministers and Tynwald) and Departmental responsibilities.
- 5 years experience as a Member of the Council of Ministers, formulating and delivering effective and successful National Policies on your behalf, exercising competent and effective control as Minister for Home Affairs, (Police, Prison, Probation and Fire and Rescue), Minister for Tourism and Leisure, (Tourism and Motor Sport, Public Transport, Buses, Trams and Trains, Villa Marina, Gaiety Theatre, Wildlife Park and National Sports Centre) and latterly as Minister for Social Care, (Social Security, Social Services and Housing - the largest Department within Government with a net budget of £136 Million.)
- Delivered all Capital Building Projects within approved Departmental budgets, and ensured that general revenue spending in each of my Departments was contained within allocated budgets whilst improving delivery of services and making efficiencies.

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Dear Elector of Middle,

You recently received a leaflet from me setting out some of the main issues and challenges dealt with (or still ongoing) during the last 5 years, and I concluded with;

“MAIN NATIONAL ISSUES AND CHALLENGES FOR THE FUTURE:

The Isle of Man is facing a major financial challenge, along with Countries around the World, but we have a healthy and diverse economy, sound reserves, and a great reputation as a centre for international business, well regulated with competitive taxes. We will need to rebalance our finances, protect the most vulnerable and needy in Society, maintain growth in the economy and low unemployment, maximise efficiencies and modernise outdated employee terms and conditions within Government, tackle the Scope of Government and consider raising certain taxes and charges, whilst keeping the Island competitive.”

I promised to cover these matters and a lot more besides in my Manifesto which is set out herewith:

1. ECONOMY: A ‘Prosperous and Caring Society’ is as necessary now as it was in 1986. The absolute top priority for Government must be to sustain our economy, enhance economic development by diversification in order to secure the Island’s future, bridge the financial shortfall due to substantially less income from the Revenue Sharing Agreement with the UK, make further savings (£51 Million Pounds saved during the last 2 years and around 400 jobs saved within the Public Sector), and sustain our existing high quality of life and provision of adequate services required for our people in Health, Social Care, Education and Law and Order. The Isle of Man, working in partnership with the Private Sector, has been one of the most successful economies in Europe with a 30% growth in our economy during the last 5 years, when much of Europe experienced zero growth, due to the Global Financial Downturn, and the recession they experienced which we avoided. Over the years, we have wisely invested in our infrastructure – Hospital, Schools, Water Treatment Plants, Energy from Waste Plant, Airport, IRIS, Prison, MEA, Court House, Roads, and Natural Gas Network and built up Financial Reserves.

The Economy is currently growing at around 4%, we have 47,000 people in employment, the highest number ever, and our unemployment rate is 1.9%, which is a quarter of the European average.

a. Revenue Sharing Agreement with the UK – The previous agreement, despite changes, still provided the IOM with a very beneficial but disproportionate share of income due to the composition of the UK and IOM economies which is why the new agreement addresses the issue and is now seen by both Governments as fair, stable and secure in the medium to long term. However, Government has wisely invested in our infrastructure and built up reserves. As we have lost

overall, about a third of our income, we need to fully evaluate the advantages/disadvantages of becoming financially independent from the UK, (whilst remaining a Crown Dependency), but must ensure that any potential new arrangement is advantageous to that which now exists. The current agreement allows free trade to continue between the UK and the IOM without customs barriers, especially important to our exporters, as it means that as the UK is a member of the EU, we are effectively in customs union with the entire EU. It is absolutely clear that it will be more important than ever before for residents to support local businesses to boost our economy but local businesses will need to respond by ensuring they provide great customer service, choice and value for money.

- b. As 80% of our business is with the UK, we need to tap into new opportunities around the World - Russia, China, Brazil, India, the Middle and Far East, so as to be less reliant on the UK.
- c. Competitive offering for businesses – Our Zero Ten Corporate Tax Regime, Government grants, Political Stability, commercially friendly legislation and state of the art telecoms infrastructure provide a great platform to attract new business.
- d. The policy of attracting ‘High Value Individuals’ with a tax cap of £115,000 has been confirmed by the Treasury Minister as being successful, and results in more businesses being set up, and employment opportunities.
- e. The Department of Economic Development provides a renewed focus on the Economy and will need to work closely with the Department of Education and Children to ensure we have a cohesive strategy to provide higher education relating to the Island’s business sectors to meet future demands for skills in our economy. A new E-business Development Group and a Financial Services Group involve Public/Private Sector working partnerships and should be able to identify areas to grow the economy.
- f. I would advocate holding another Government/Private/Third Sector Forum, similar to that which took place several years ago at Castletown Golf Links Hotel, and resulted in a ‘Can Do Economy’, Freedom to Flourish and significant economic growth.
- g. Retention of Zero Ten Taxation Policy – Vital for our economy to retain this, as thousands of jobs depend upon it. Due to the shortfall in our income, we need to assess the benefits and any adverse implications of extending taxation to Companies trading on the Island, (such as UK retailers etc), whilst definitely retaining our Zero Ten Taxation Policy.
- h. The Island has retained its Triple AAA rating, based on prudent, financial policies and our dynamic modern, strong Manx economy has an outward looking strategy for diversification and should allow the Island to survive and prosper in an increasingly competitive world.

- i. The growing strength of the High-tech manufacturing sector, exporting high quality components for use in submarines, jet aircraft, space shuttles, laser surgery equipment, gas and oil rigs and electric kettles, employing 3000 people, is confident of much expansion in the future.
 - j. Opportunities exist within the Ship, Yacht and Aircraft Registers, with a vibrant, diverse and rapidly growing Space Industry which could lead to the formation of a Space Objects Register offering significant potential economic benefits.
 - k. The Island is home to a diversity of niche, award winning quality food producers and manufacturers, including fish, shellfish, cheese, beers and meat products, generating £42 Million of economic activity.
 - l. We have a World-leading e-Gaming sector and recent Legislative changes facilitate increased business for the Island. 650 people are working in this sector.
 - m. A second Casino licence has been granted, which could lead to a new Resort/5 star Hotel/Casino/Leisure Complex, aiding the construction sector, job creation, increased visitor numbers and increased Government revenue.
 - n. The IOM is a centre of excellence for international retirement planning and with recent legislative changes, presents one of the biggest opportunities for the Island to attract new business.
 - o. The IOM Clean Tech sector (low carbon goods, services and processes), is projected to double its Turnover to £10 Million by 2014, with a flourishing precision manufacturing sector, and trialling new technologies.
 - p. Proposed Off Shore Wind Farms. The Island can benefit from its strategic location in the Irish Sea and its territorial waters, by potentially capitalising on Millions of Pounds of income. Discussions have taken place within the British Irish Council to take matters forward.
 - q. Our advanced telecommunications infrastructure offers massive potential for driving growth in our economy, e-Business and attracting inward investment. The fibre optic cable offers significant future earnings potential and we should encourage the growth in Data Centres.
 - r. External Affairs – Five years ago, I advocated more international representation, and I'm pleased we now have a Director of International Business Development in London and a Director of European Affairs in Brussels. Both positions should help us gain business and influence affairs.
 - s. Immigration – We now have more effective controls with a points based system, but need to fine tune entry criteria with regards to Health Status of those arriving and to ensure that people contribute to our economy (whilst assessing the impact of any dependants), so that they are a benefit and not a burden, and to close any loopholes to prevent any abuse of our benefits system. The new Social Services Bill restricts certain services to immigrants by imposing a 5 year residency qualification. However, with an unemployment rate of 1.9%.we need to bring people into work in our Tourist Sector (cafes, bars, restaurants, and hotels), Retail Sector, Financial Services, Hospital, Care Homes and Service Sector. Our work permit measures are essential but we must keep them under review to ensure they meet our needs, and consider the implementation of the Residency Act and Regulations if and when appropriate.
 - t. Whilst we promote the concept of 'Freedom to Flourish', we need to ensure that we are not importing and following unnecessary legislation and bureaucracy from the UK or EU. We need to ensure we create legislation and regulations conducive to business, and strike the right balance to ensure that Planning needs match Economic needs.
 - u. Tourism – We have many areas of 'outstanding natural beauty', and with our history, heritage, culture and traditions, and major sports events such as the TT and Manx Grand Prix, have a great opportunity to expand visitor numbers, for example with 'Sports Tourism'.
 - v. We need to ensure that the education curriculum is in line to meet future needs in digital, services, manufacturing and high tech options.
 - w. We face increasing competition from the UK (and devolved Parliaments and Assemblies within the UK) that are hungry for our business and need to maintain our competitiveness.
- 2. MAXIMISING EFFICIENCY SAVINGS WITHIN GOVERNMENT:** We're half way through a five year re-balancing of the budget due to the initial £100 Million pound reduction in income from the Revenue Sharing Agreement with the UK, and have saved over £51 Million so far. Now that there is a further £75 Million reduction to deal with, we will need to accelerate savings to be achieved. A Transformation of Government is underway, to centralise certain functions, such as Administration, Finance, Purchasing, Management of Human Resources and Properties and Assets to deliver further savings and improve efficiency of Government spending.
- 3. SCOPE AND STRUCTURE OF GOVERNMENT:** The structure of Government has been revised and we have reduced Government staffing by around 400 in 2 years, but much more needs to be done. We need to reduce some non-essential functions and work with the Private Sector and the Third Sector to deliver some services in a more cost effective and efficient manner. The incoming Government must review the Scope and Structure of Government Report (2006), update it, respond to the recommendations and report to Tynwald within 3 months. Government should not be involved in MEA Retail Shops, projected to lose around £0.5 Million this year. I felt so strongly about the unfair competition with the Private Sector, that even though a Member of Council of Minsiters, I referred it to the Office of Fair Trading last year. Whilst Government needs to maintain ownership, the operation of the NSC Cafe, Villa Marina and Gaiety Theatre are examples where we could work with the Private Sector

to provide a more entrepreneurial, cost effective and efficient solution. The Department of Infrastructure has highlighted how it could outsource certain activities at the Airport to save £2 Million. Service Level Agreements will need to be put in place to ensure appropriate standards of service are provided. There needs to be a fair and equitable method of slimming down Government, looking at all levels, including Management structures.

4. MODERNISATION OF TERMS & CONDITIONS IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR: I believe it will be in the best interests of employees as well as Government to address this issue; otherwise it will potentially lead to a larger number of staff that may need to be reduced.

5. DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT: Each Department has prepared 'Budget Reducing Options' and the incoming Council of Ministers will be confronted with tough, difficult decisions on Policies, which will assist in rebalancing our finances. Conversely, each Department has provided to Treasury, a projection of what it requires as its budget from 1st April 2012, including any additional identified expenditure. In Social Care for example, we have had to project extra finances required to cover uprating benefits in line with our Reciprocal Agreement with the UK, increasing number of retired people, and increasing demand for services for disabled and mental health care. This adds to the challenge of rebalancing our budget.

6. TAXATION AND CHARGES: These are always kept under review but we need to prioritise delivering savings within Government ahead of reaching for what may be seen to be the easy option of raising taxes. If taxes and charges are raised, we must ensure the IOM remains competitive.

7. UNIFIED PENSION SCHEME FOR THE PUBLIC SECTOR: As indicated in my previous leaflet, one of the greatest achievements by the Government in the last 5 years was to have tackled the unsustainability of the old scheme. The 15 previous Schemes are due to be unified into one scheme from 1st April 2012 and additional contributions from Scheme Members should ensure it is sustainable, and consequently reassure taxpayers. However, I would seek to make one further change - to restrict the Final Salary Pension Scheme to existing Members and devise an appropriate revised Scheme for new entrants to Public Service.

8. PENSION SCHEME FOR MEMBERS OF TYNWALD: I have previously advocated that Members should contribute to their own Pension Scheme and this is being progressed by the relevant Standing Committee of Tynwald. If re-elected, when the new Council of Ministers is in place, I will table a Motion in Tynwald seeking support for contributions to be introduced at the earliest opportunity. It has been suggested that a Member receives a full pension after 10 years, and for clarification, a Member receives an amount equal to 2.5% of his final basic salary for each year of service, with an allowance for serving as a Member of a Department or as a Minister.'

9. WELFARE PROVISION: The UK is proposing radical changes which will affect the IOM via its reciprocal agreement. This includes State Pensions, Universal Benefits, and Long Term Sick etc. I believe we need to have a 'Root and Branch' review of welfare provision on the Island and to assess if we are better devising our own policies to suit the Isle of Man, rather than potentially following the UK which may not always be appropriate for our needs. I have always advocated 'those who are of working age and can work should work'. We have around 1500 people on Incapacity Benefit and I would support a new system, already in place in the UK where those incapacitated for longer terms, will be assessed not on whether they are fit to continue their previous line of work, but rather whether they are fit to undertake any work. This would ensure that those who cannot work deserve our support and appropriate benefits, and some others with appropriate training may be able to do different work. This would enhance their self-esteem, health and well-being, contribute to taxes, and potentially save us bringing in people on work permits.

10. AGEING POPULATION: Happily people are living longer, and there will be a 60% increase in over 65s in the next 20 years, and a large increase in over 75s, which will dramatically increase health and social care costs whilst reducing the ratio between those working to those in retirement. There used to be 5 workers to one retired person, it's now less than 3 to 1 and by 2025, will be 1 to 1. We need to ensure we have a vibrant, diverse economy, to attract as many young people back to the Island as possible. When the State Retirement Pension Scheme was introduced over 60 years ago, it was not envisaged that people would draw pensions for 20 to 30 years. Recent UK research has shown that during a lifetime, a person on average earnings may receive from Government, £220,000 more than is paid in. Clearly this is unsustainable and to address the issue of an ageing population, all options will need to be considered but it is sure to mean that people employed will need to work longer during their lives and pay more, so that we have a sustainable scheme to pay pensions and provide long term care.

11. STRONG AND EFFECTIVE NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION: My participation in meetings of the British Irish Council during which I took part in discussions with First Ministers and Ministers, (UK, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland, Jersey and Guernsey), my well established contacts with MPs and Lords from all parties through Parliamentary and Ministerial responsibilities and meetings held with political colleagues at UK Party Conferences, and friendships made with politicians in the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and the British Irish Parliamentary Association, would all be invaluable if re-elected. The new Government will need to devise an enhanced strategy to maximise its influence with the UK, EU and other bodies, to defend its interests, drawing upon the experience of Members of Tynwald, and engaging with the Public.

12. HOUSING POLICY REVIEW: The current policy concerning provision of Local Authority/Social Housing and the rentals charged is untenable as it results in an annual deficit of over £8 Million, rising by over £1 Million each year. As Minister for Social Care, I initiated a comprehensive Housing Policy Review, the first for 20 years to consider all options. This report will also cover provision of affordable housing for first time buyers, Private Sector rented housing, and new dwellings for Local Authorities. Members of the Public, Local Authorities and Members of Tynwald will be consulted on the report. Whatever the outcome, we will always rightfully, need to support those on low incomes.

13. RESIDENTIAL CARE vs STAYING AT HOME: We need to promote self-reliance, supported where necessary for people to remain in their own homes for as long as possible. This provides a better quality of life for individuals, and is a more cost effective method of looking after people than providing residential care. The contribution of the IOM Council of Voluntary Organisations and Private Sector will be vital to ensure services such as these, and many others which need to be considered, are delivered into the community in the most effective and efficient way.

14. INCOME SQUEEZE: Inflation and increases in Food and Fuel are outstripping benefits/incomes and Government will need to carefully consider protecting the most vulnerable in Society. Government has supported the MEA with a £14M package to prevent tariff increases in next 2 years to minimise rising energy costs to domestic and business consumers.

15. HEALTH: We need to determine a viable long-term future Health Care strategy, to ensure that our huge investment in Health is efficient, avoids wastage and shifts the emphasis from treatment to prevention and early detection. There have usually been above-inflation increases for the health budget over the years, but the demand for funding is insatiable to meet increasing demands. Residents face unacceptable waiting lists for Orthopaedic, Dermatological matters, Dental Care provision etc, which needs to be tackled and funded by efficiencies and savings made. Increased Physiotherapy would avoid more expensive care later. At Noble's, we need specialist advice to make savings and efficiencies in administration and management. The recent arrangements for enhancing the Breast Care Service needs to be monitored to ensure improvements follow through.

16. EDUCATION AND OUR YOUNG PEOPLE: We need to reinforce Parental responsibility and for us to support our Schools and Teachers to engender a culture of discipline, respect and good manners. An investment in the Island's young people is an investment in our future. Ideally, Government should continue its very generous support to Students attending Universities, but if not, may need to consider various options. We need to match more closely the provision of higher education to meet the skills required by businesses within our economy and make it

attractive for our young people to return. I support the recent successful measures to facilitate those not in Education, Employment or Training to take up employment. Middle is disadvantaged by having insufficient Pre-School facilities which destroys community spirit if children have to go outside the Parishes. If sufficient facilities are unable to be provided, I would advocate a review of the scheme so that everyone receives some subsidy to pay, rather than as at present, free provision for some and charges for the remainder.

17. CAPITAL PROGRAMME: As 70% of capital spending on the Island is by Government, and 30% by the Private Sector, it is vital for economic activity to continue with appropriate expenditure, to enable people in the private sector to be kept in employment and the skills retained. If re-elected, I will aim to ensure the agreed Multi-Use Low Cost Sports Hall at Marown School, is completed.

18. CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM: As detailed in my previous correspondence the outcome of the latest Boundary Review Committee is awaited. If re-elected I will always campaign for fairer representation for Middle. With the emphasis on dealing with the financial problems, and no obvious agreeable solution to provide for popular election of the Legislative Council, an alternative exists to consider limiting their powers.

19. AGRICULTURE: As outlined in my previous correspondence, I am aware that the Department is seeking views from the Industry to update its strategy, which will set the direction for the Island's rural economy and countryside for the future. Concerns exist in the disparity of slaughter charges between the IOM/UK, prices paid for stock, increasing live exports, and viability of the Meat Plant. Apart from securing for the Island, food supplies from our own resources, and a future for those employed in the Industry and ancillary jobs, tourists come to the Island for our spectacular countryside, and our residents enjoy it too, which is a large part of our quality of life. We need to ensure a viable future for Farming and the Countryside.

20. IOM STEAM PACKET COMPANY: It needs to be fully understood that it was the independent Office of Fair Trading, not the Government which withheld the recent report. I would advocate discussions with the IOMSPCO to evaluate if a mutually beneficial arrangement could be achieved, to review the User Agreement, so as to reduce fares and freight, resulting in more residents travelling, more tourism, more visitors to friends and family, cheaper freight resulting in cheaper prices in our shops and increased business to the IOMSPCO to more than compensate for reduced fares.

21. RATES: We need to consider the abolition of the current systems of domestic and business rates and their replacement with fairer systems, but this may need to await a better financial position due to the costs involved.

22. RECYCLING: With the success of the scheme in Braddan, I would support its extension to Marown.

23. ENERGY: I believe Energy Security is a high priority and as we aspire to provide 15% from renewable sources by 2015. I support an on-shore Wind farm, funded by the Private Sector, and the financial benefits to the IOM from Off-shore Wind farms, due to our strategic position, and, wave and tidal power which should present opportunities for the future. Increased insulation of lofts, cavity walls, double glazing and draught proofing will all help to reduce our energy usage.

24. TYNWALD AUDITOR GENERAL, TYNWALD COMMISSIONER FOR ADMINISTRATION and FREEDOM OF INFORMATION . The first two laws have been passed, and I would press for swift appointments to fulfil the positions, and would support a new Freedom of Information Bill.

LOCAL ISSUES:

1. TRAFFIC & SPEEDING etc: These issues were covered extensively in my recent leaflet. If re-elected, it would be my intention to convene meetings of the Police, Parish Commissioners and Highways Division to consider all of the identified problems and devise appropriate solutions for the Parishes of Braddan and Marown. Importantly, after years of lobbying, agreement in principle has now been reached with the Highways Division for safe Pedestrian Crossings at Crosby and Union Mills, subject to agreement with various parties, and the equipment and funding is identified within 2011/12. If it's a choice between a safe crossing in Union Mills or a car park, I support a safe crossing. Hopefully, an agreement can be reached between Highways Division and the landowner concerning a small parcel of land required for a crossing in Crosby, but if not, and for the safety of children and the greater Community I would support the Highways Division exploring other options available. For the safety of motorcyclists, I would advocate appropriate signage to warn of pothole repairs so as to avoid unnecessary accidents.

2. PLANNING FOR THE EASTERN AREA: This includes Laxey, Lonan, Onchan, Douglas, Braddan, Marown and Santon and is due to commence soon and will involve widespread consultation with the Public, Local Authorities, Departments of Government and Statutory Boards relating to the Issues and Options to be dealt with. We need to strike a sensitive balance to ensure provision of land for sufficient housing for our young people and a growing population, definitely ensure zoning for appropriate retail shops, GP and dental surgery/chemist etc, recreational and other facilities for children and people of all ages, and a new Primary School will be required to replace the existing Braddan School. I reaffirm my opposition in relation to development of the Camlork fields between Union Mills and the Strang, so as to ensure the green belt between both villages is not zoned for development

3. Hedges/Weeds/Pavements: This year, the Island not only looked neglected which was noticeable to residents and tourists, but caused dangers to road users

and pedestrians. The Department of Infrastructure has regretted this, and hopefully will rectify matters for another year.

4. Roads: Following the severity of the last winters and the impacts upon our road network, I support the Highways Division investing in the upgrading of our road infrastructure rather than major road improvement schemes.

5. IRIS: Unfortunately, when Peel decided to oppose a Western Treatment Plant, it blocked off the opportunity to connect Crosby to Union Mills, to have enabled the decommissioning of the sewage treatment plants in Crosby, Glen Vine and Ballagarey. An appraisal is due in 2014 to see if Peel agrees to a Western Plant or if it is agreed to connect Peel to Union Mills.

IN CONCLUSION

In 2006, I stated that in my first 5 years, it had been a steep learning curve and having completed an 'apprenticeship', I felt if re-elected, I could make a greater contribution. I believe that I have demonstrated this by having had a seat within the Council of Ministers for the last 5 years, and it has been of great benefit (rather than a disadvantage), as I have been able to champion the views expressed in my previous Manifesto, directly influencing and developing policies, which were then contained in the Government 5 year plan. The last 5 years has demonstrated my energy, enthusiasm and commitment to have effectively represented you and the Island and I trust that this, my Manifesto is in tune with your concerns, hopes and aspirations for our Constituency and the Island. The Island faces the greatest challenges in a generation, and with 14 changes in the House of Keys in the last 10 years, with 2 retirements this year, it represents 16 new Members out of 24, not allowing for any changes that may result at the General Election, so you can appreciate the need for experience and continuity.

I believe that 'I have kept my feet on the ground', and have demonstrated that I am keen, approachable, able to relate and get on well with people in all walks of life, to have an ability to listen, and to communicate, to work as part of a team to achieve results, to have shown my determination and commitment, to take difficult decisions and to have dealt with people confidentially as required.

Additionally, I care about people, about the Island, its heritage, history, culture and traditions, its quality of life and its future. Over the years, I have enjoyed assisting hundreds of constituents with their concerns, and with your support, at this important time in our history, would very much welcome the opportunity to continue using my experience on behalf of yourself, Middle and the Island.

Kindest regards

Yours sincerely



George Martyn Quayle

**On
Thursday, 29th September, 2011**

VOTE

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George Martyn

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North Braddan - Braddan Parish Commissioners Offices,
Snugborough, and South Braddan – Port Soderick Hall)**

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cover all voters in any one household, which I trust is acceptable to you.**