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Le Prieurè de Ste Marie de Lecq; parent Mont St Michel Abbey; site near Spring Valley House; near it are La Fontaine de la Chappelle de Lecq; le champ de la Chapelle (Fields St Ouen 441-2).

The prior seems to have regularly visited St Ouen's Church, for we have le Chemin , la Ruelle du Prieur, from la Rue du Creux Baillot on to la Rue Militaire, la Fosse Taurade; continuing as la Rue du Prieur, from la Rue de la Mare across La Cache ès Fresnes along la Rue du Prieur to la Cache de l'Eglise.

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From The Bailiwick of Jersey by George Balleine :

"Meanwhile, in the Rue de la Capelle at the top of the hill, was another building that figures often in mediaeval records. In 1168 Robert de Torigni, the most famous of the abbots of the great monastery of Mont St Michel in Normandy, visited his kinsman Philippe de Carteret at St Ouen's Manor, and Philippe presented to the abbey 'the Chapel of St Mary, beside which I have prepared a suitable house'. When 50 years later his grandson transferred '29 perches of land to the west of this house to the monks who there serve God', he described the chapel as the Chapel of St Mary de la Wik.

"It was only a small priory; towards the end of its life it seems to have had only two resident monks, who collected the dues owed to the parent abbey, but the prior was a person of some importance in the Island. The chapel had its own perquage leading down to the bay, being apparently the only chapel in the Island to enjoy this privilege, which elsewhere was reserved for the parish churches. But when Henry V in 1413 suppressed all alien priories, the prior and his monks had to depart for Normandy, and henceforth its endowments were collected for the Crown. In an Extente as late as 1749 the item appears: 'Wheats due for the Chappell de Laicq'.

"Leland's map in 1540 mentions 'Ruined Chapel of Ste Marie de Lee'; and in that year it appears for the last time in history. On Shrove Tuesday a surreptitious wedding took place among the ruins.