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Two imagined local cases for readers to discuss. Each turns on a choice someone can make when a tool gives an answer that needs checking.

The buoy on the postcard

At the table in Kralendijk, Isha held an old postcard beside a new picture of the waterfront. A computer had marked a small float in each picture with the same label. “That must be where we can tie up,” her cousin said.

Isha turned the postcard over. Someone had written a date on it before she was born. Even the new picture could only show where the float had been when the photographer took it.

For their harbour display, the cousins changed the label to a question. They added the marine park’s contact and a space for the date someone had last checked. The float kept its place in the picture. The promise disappeared.

> **Discuss.** What extra evidence would turn the label into dependable advice?

A receipt for the second counter

A carer arrived at an island counter with a printout about a child benefit application. A digital helper had told her to bring another document. When she asked which office should receive it, it sent her back to the same counter.

The clerk looked at the heading and recognised the national service. He phoned to check the receiving route before asking the carer to make another trip. She wrote down the contact and the reference from her first application.

That afternoon he tested the helper with the same question. He recorded the first wrong turn, the office that took responsibility and the wording the carer had understood.

> **Discuss.** What should a handover preserve so that the carer can follow the case?