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## **Brading Isle of Wight**

The Memorial and Petition already submitted to the
Privy Council fully set out the wishes and reasons of the
Bailiffs Jurats Burgesses and Inhabitants of Brading for the
retention of the Court Leet subject to such modifications
as may be deemed necessary.

Brading, is a Town of Great Antiquity or as it was formerly written Brerding (or Brerdyng in It is mentioned in Domesday Book) is a Town of great and can even by its name be traced to Saxon times a Saxon origin antiquity and as will appear (inter alia) by an

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 $\ensuremath{\text{it}}$  is was (& is) also a manor - and being, as its seal indicates, one

of the "Kings (or Regents) Towns" - (and Manors) it possessed & still possesses peculiar

privileges and manorial rights and yearly pays a fee farm or can pay rent of £2013-4=. It appears to have

been frequently let to farm. As an instance the account

of the King's Receivers in the Isle of Wight (9th

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yearly paid to the Lord the King.

The Bailiffs therefore claim to be the Lords of the

Manor as well as Chief Officers of the Town.

The Commissioners who reported on Municipal

Corporations in 1835 (section 19) say it is stated that it was probable

that from the assembly of the whole inhabitants etc

comprising the Corporation having been made up of

the same individuals as those who should attend the

Court Leet (or Manor Court) the two assemblies have very early come came

to be confounded and that then theirs the attendance of the tenants residents

(with the exception of the Leet Jury) having ceased to be

required at the Court Leet the result has been that followed that the

functions of the whole corporation comprehending the etc

inhabitants appeared in fact to be exercised by the Bailiffs Justices

Deputy Steward and <u>Leet Jury</u> under the name of

an Assembly or Court.

The Leet Jury (or Jurats) were then and still are

recognized in all Leases made by the Bailiffs and

Burgesses and it is submitted that section 6 of the

Municipal Corporations Act 1883 may be very

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If this view is taken, then as Lords of the Leet and

Manor they ask to retain their ancient Court and

and lands, and privileges, and to be allowed to manage
their own affairs as heretofore subject to the following

modifications, namely -

1st. As to the selection of Jurats or Leet Jury

That they should shall be ask chosen and elected annually by the Householders

2nd As to the Electing Bailiffs

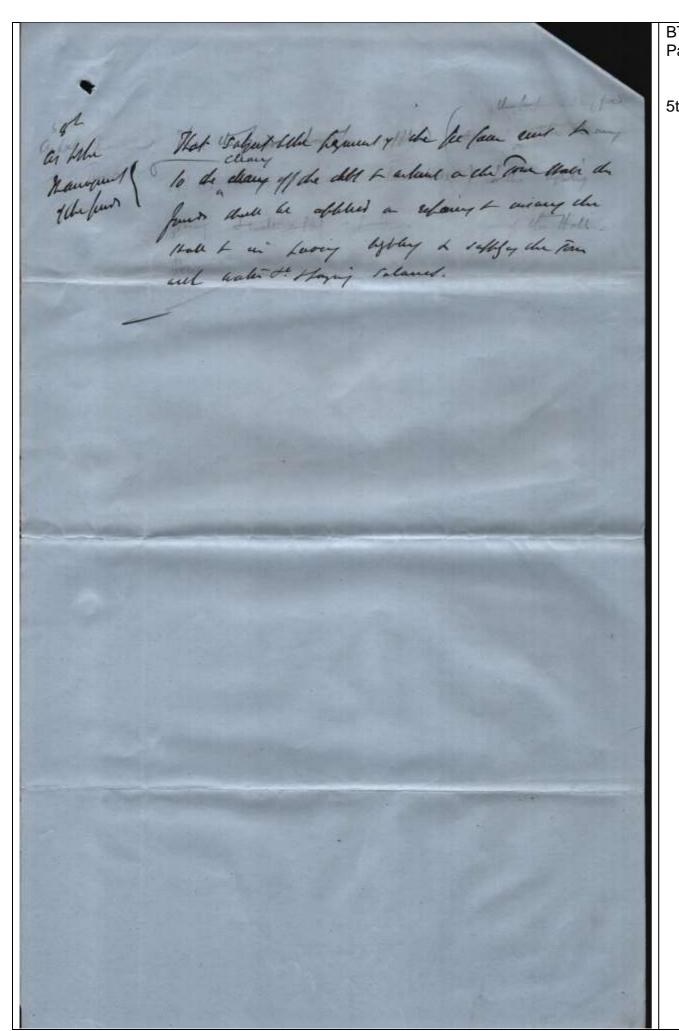
That they shall be chosen & elected annually by the Jurats or Leet Jury in open court

3rd As to the other officers

As at present

4th As to vesting of papers

That this shall vest in the Bailiffs or Lords of the Leet & Leet Jury or Jurats for the time being



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5th As to the management

That subject to the payment of the fee farm rent & to the charg clearing off the debt & account on the Town Hall that the funds shall be applied on repairing & [illegible] the

Hall & in having lighting & supplying the Town with water &c & paying salaries.