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The Lilliput Antique Doll & Toy Museum



### Toys passed on to home



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Mr. Mark Earp, island NUPE branch secretary, with toys donated by Tommy for ambulancemen's children and which were given to Richmond Row children's home.

CHRISTMAS morning was all the more exciting for youngsters at Richmond Row, the county council children's home in Brading, because of a double dose of seasonal generosity.  
Tommy Toys, the mainland manufacturers, donated £100,000 worth of goods to the families of striking ambulancemen nationwide.  
Mr. Mark Earp, the island's NUPE branch secretary, told the County Press, "Our staff decided to pass our share of the gift to the home as a particularly deserving case."  
Ten youngsters aged between 12 to 15 who spent Christmas at Richmond Row enjoyed the surprise, which was in addition to a £10 gift

allowance which the local authority makes for each child.  
An official at the home, where Mr. Stan Davey and his staff of 12 cater for children up to the age of 16, said, "Kids toys which prove too young for our current batch of youngsters will either be sent to needy families in the district, or perhaps offered for sale at our annual fete to help the home."  
Other gifts to Richmond Row included two turkeys from the Bardon Vectis contractors at Blackwater, and other presents from St. Blasius's Church, Shanklin.  
We regret that this story appeared with the wrong picture in our last issue.



New house Broadstone Crescent where Payne's cafe used to be. W. side

### Lion roaring once more in Brading

A PUBLIC house which has been closed for at least 50 years, was re-opened again in Brading on Sunday.  
The Red Lion, which is one of the oldest houses in the town's High Street, has had a variety of uses over the years — as a pottery, an hotel, smugglers cottages and a coaching inn.  
Its current owner, landlord Mr. Mike Burr, knows the pub was in operation in 1890 as he has photographic proof, but after that the pub's history is a mystery.  
He said, "We are not entirely sure when the pub closed as it's all a bit hazy, but we do know the building was an hotel in 1938, and we think it has been closed as a pub for at least 50 years."  
Mr. Burr also runs the A La Carte restaurant in the building with his son Matthew, but felt there was a need for another local in Brading so decided to convert part of the restaurant back into a pub.  
The sign hanging outside has been copied from the original one as seen in 19th century pictures Mr. Burr has dug out.  
A freehouse, with a range of draught beers and lagers, the pub also keeps Ringwood real ale.  
Mr. Burr said, "It's a local family pub for local people, but we are also aiming to offer something a bit different for the holidaymakers in the winter."



Behind the bar of the re-opened Red Lion in Brading are landlord Mike Burr and his son Matthew.

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1989 Mr. New outside restaurant 'A. la. Carte' once Red Lion - then private house - then pizzeria, a bistro, etc. Badger Bistro Red Lion. Closed in 2005 'The Snooty Fox' 2006 - 'The Sly Fox'.



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Now in 2005 Brothers Lish + Chip take away.

### Well, what a discovery!



A La Carte owner Mr. Michael Burr, left, and builder Mr. Eddie Perfect inspect the newly-discovered well under the floorboards of the restaurant.

THERE are pubs and restaurants with mock wishing wells, complete with angling gnomes and pikes.  
But Mr. Michael Burr has a real well smack in the middle of his A La Carte Restaurant, formerly the old Red Lion, in Brading's historic High Street.  
"I am not claiming this is the only restaurant in the UK with a well in the dining area, but there can't be that many," said Mr. Burr, who took over the premises some two years ago.  
The well was discovered by Lake builders Eddie Perfect and John Buckingham during the course of renovation work.  
Mr. Perfect said, "We were lifting floorboards, and found the well beneath a stone slab."  
The old lead pipes are being connected with the original pump and an ornamental wall of island stone is being built round the well which is about 10ft. deep.  
Mr. Burr said, "The pump, dated 1764, was outside the premises when I came here, but I removed it and brought it inside as a sensible precaution against vandals."  
The well, believed to be possibly Brading's first public well, will make an attractive feature at the restaurant.  
Parts of the premises are several centuries old.

### Strong winds bring down gable end

FIREMEN were called to Brading High Street on Wednesday evening when the top bit of a gable end collapsed in strong winds.

Two appliances from New Down were sent to Brading High Street when a wall of the accommodation block next to the shop collapsed at about 7.15pm.

No-one was injured in the incident, and the shop was open for business as usual on Thursday morning.

Mr Peter West, proprietor, said he heard what he thought was masonry flying about in the wind and then a loud crash. He had just sat down and thought he heard something being ripped off, followed by an almighty crash.

"I looked out and saw a large pile of debris on the ground," he said.

"Luckily, most of the debris fell into the alleyway between our shop and next door, and not into the road."

Firemen boarded up the gable end, and left the scene at about 10pm after ensuring the premises were safe.

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The first Brading telephone exchange was set up at "Culver cottage" (18 New Road) in 1907 the property was rented from Mr. William Jacobs, for the sum of £11 14 shillings for 7 years. From "Wight Wires", an interesting and informative book by Moyra Bird on sale at the station.

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THE historic Brading, who selling also for over 100 years, and a street of 10 or more, Sandy Station.  
From note: The remains of a well in the middle of the street were discovered in 1989.  
The well was built in the 18th century and was used as a public well.  
During the 19th century the well was used as a water supply for the town.  
The well was discovered during the renovation of the premises.  
The well is now a feature of the restaurant.  
Regular visits are made to the well.

# Historic inn gets a new lease of life

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THE historic Bugle Inn at Brading, which has been selling ales and victuals for over 600 years, has taken on a totally new lease of life under its licensees, Sandy and Mike Stretton.

From next Thursday (June 8) onwards it will be a very smart pub, open all day and selling home-cooked food from a three-menus selection devised and produced by Sandy.

The Bugle will also be the first pub on the Island to have a children's play area which will be fully staffed and connected by intercom to the main building.

During the last four months the Bugle has been virtually gutted and rebuilt. Walls have been knocked down, beams exposed, a new bar area constructed and a toilet block extension added.

The kitchen, under the direction of Sandy, who is a cook of some repute, has been completely redesigned.

Regular customers will be surprised to discover that their local

is much bigger than it has looked for some time.

The downstairs has been opened up to form three intercommunicating bar areas with an old stone fireplace and a new stage area providing the main focal points.

"Over the years in the pub business we have realised that wall bench seating is not popular so we have bought big, comfortable armchairs and settees and low coffee tables instead.

"Even so the bar area can seat up to 80 comfortably," said Mike, who will also be booking good professional entertainers throughout the year.

"I know that the summer is going to be our most profitable time but I have no intention of running the operation down in the winter months. We want our regulars to enjoy all the facilities that we offer when the holidaymakers are here. We might even increase the food side of the operation," he added.

Certainly the Bugle's league-playing darts team has not been overlooked, in fact facilities have greatly improved for them.

Not only are there new dart

boards but also a computerised scoring system installed in the games area at the far end of the bars. This area also houses a pool table and bar billiards.

The Strettons have been responsible for the overall decor including the furniture and furnishings throughout the ground floor and chose a pretty floral wallpaper and deep blue carpet for the public area. This includes a small, intimate 18-seater restaurant which at one time connected with the cafe next door.

"I'll be serving steaks and grills in the restaurant as well as bar snacks which will include a roast seven days a week for £3.75," said Sandy, who is already well-known for the generous portions she serves.

"We've always had a reputation for food and the amount we serve. For instance I use a 16-portion pie dish which takes 3lb. of meat for only eight customers."

The little cafe next door will continue to sell fast food and have a takeaway service. Sandy, with a little extra help, will be running that too. She is a lady who obviously thrives on pressure.

"We've built up pubs in Portsmouth and Reading as managers but his is our first tenancy

and naturally we are treating it as something rather special," said Sandy, who also looks after her four children aged between three and 13.

The Strettons have spent a lot of their own money on the Bugle and have also brought many new ideas to the business, not least the children's play garden which houses a number of buildings brightly painted by Sandy with Thomas the Tank Engine, Postman Pat and a variety of animals.

There are also swings and ropes and, inside the caravan, video games and a special children's bar selling sweets, crisps and non-alcoholic drinks.

"This area will be staffed throughout the summer and at weekends during the winter," said Mike. Telephone contact with the bars will ensure that parents can be contacted immediately if necessary.

Sandy and Mike obviously love their new pub. They are trying to find out more about the history of the Bugle and have collected quite a lot of information.

"But if anyone has a picture of the place as it was in the last century even, we'd love to see it and perhaps have a copy made," said Mike.



Sandy and Mike Stretton, new landlords of the Bugle Inn, Brading, which underwent major refurbishment.



The garden of the Bugle Inn, showing the specially designed children's play area



Award-winning Bugle landlord Michael Stretton and his wife Sandra

## Bugle landlord judged South's best innkeeper

BRADING licensee Mr Michael Stretton has been judged best innkeeper in the South of England in a national competition sponsored by Bulmers and organised by the British Institute of Inkeeping.

As regional innkeeper of the year, Mr Michael Stretton, 52, who runs the Bugle Inn, Brading, with his wife Sandra, was presented with an engraved silver plaque and a cheque for £150 at a special cabaret and buffet laid on at the inn for regular customers on Monday evening.

Mr Stretton, who has transformed the Bugle since taking over as tenant two years ago, also receives complimentary supplies of Bulmers products.

He has now been selected from the 12 regional winners to go forward as one of a shortlist of five from whom the national winner will be chosen, to be announced by Viscount Ulster, Minister of Tourism, on February 26.

The national winner receives £1,000 plus the Innkeeper of the Year Trophy.

Mr Stretton, who was a regional finalist in the competition last year, when the Bugle was voted Wine Pub of the Year, moved to the Island from Reading two years ago. Before that he was in Portsmouth.

This year the Bugle has also been shortlisted in the Initial Loo of The Year awards for its ladies toilet facilities.

### Pub flushed with success

THE Bugle Inn, Brading, where licensee Michael Stretton has been judged top innkeeper in the South of England in a national competition, is now flushed with a further success.

The inn's loo have been judged top in the pubs and clubs section for the South East in the national Initial Loo of the Year Awards.

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Inside the smart new look Bugle Inn with Sandy and Mike Stretton behind the bar.

FROM EASTER 1990  
Roger and Sue Swan  
Island Trading Co.  
Specialising in Island  
made crafts & goods  
have taken over old  
stables (opp. Bugle)  
First floor has been  
renovated and  
beams exposed.



Brading old folk who enjoyed a party at the Bugle Inn. Front left is Mrs. Tina Warren, who at 86 was the oldest present. Back centre is landlord Dave Everson.

Friday, March 9, 1979

CONGRATULATIONS to the Bugle Inn, Brading, which has gone through to the finals of the Catering Pub of the Year contest. Mr and Mrs Stretton are going to the London Hilton on March 23 for the event.

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Area:

1970,  
The Brading Garage changed hands and became mainly Tyre Sales,  
Paraffin was sold from a dispenser on the forecourt for a few years,  
Petrol could be bought there. Later Petrol and Tyre Sales stopped,  
it catered only for used Car Sales.



1969,  
The Methodist Chapel was extensively restored inside and an illuminated  
Cross was fixed at the top front of the building, which could be seen  
for miles.  
Removal and enlargement of the Kitchen area took place, by builders  
J. Hooley of Sandown in 1989.



The Wheatsheaf Public House About 1965, a public Car Park was built  
on adjacent land by the road side and a Bus Shelter for No. 16 Buses to  
Sandown etc. was installed, directly opposite three pairs of houses.  
In 1989 The Wheatsheaf changed management.



MR. PAT BLOW = HIS MOBILE FRUIT & VEG SHOP IN WHEAT SHEAF  
GARAGE

← MRS. W. CHADBEY OLDEST MEMBER 1990  
\$ McPondor.



THE WHEATSHEAF INN 1989 (BACK VIEW)



MICHAEL SPINKS ROBERT MORGAN. 1989



WHEATSHEAF - FRONT.



Jim HINKS & HIS DOG.

### Town's seven pubs recalled in rhyme

NEWS of the re-opening of a Brading pub has been greeted with interest by a former resident, who has sent the landlord an old village rhyme.

The Red Lion, in the High Street, closed at least 80 years ago since then had been a pottery and restaurant before it was reopened last month.

When Mrs E. Fleming, 87, of Diss, Norfolk, read of the pub re-opening in the CP she wrote to landlord Mr Mike Burr.

She recalled that three of the village's public houses, the Red Lion, the Robin Hood and the New Inn closed just after the end of the 1914-18 war.

Mr Burr who also runs the A La Carte Restaurant in the building with his son Matthew, had appealed for information on the history of the old pub and was delighted to hear from Mrs Fleming who sent the names of former owners and a rhyme which referred to the seven pubs which once existed in Brading.

It reads:

"The Bugle sounded,  
Out came the Red Lion,  
Up round the Wheatsheaf,  
Robin Hood scared him,  
Clare Wrights caught him,  
New Inn skinned him,  
Anglers ate him.

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The site of the Electrical Shop (1989) used to be Mr Bonns, Chemist in the Bull Ring.

In about 1976, Brading Newsagents became a separate entity from the Post Office section, and is now run by Mr. B. Walters.

What was the "Wavy Line" Foodstore in the Bull Ring, closed as such in about 1988 and became a private residence.



The old Shop adjacent which had been a Butchers, a Chemist and lastly a Fruit Cabin and Fish & Chip shop, was not demolished till around 1985. In 1988-89, a Glass Goods Showroom and Store with dwelling above was built in its place - called Arnold House.



In 1971 a Wooden Seat and a flowering Tree was planted in the space of grass thus provided for. They marked the half centenary of the foundation of Brading W.I. **BELISHA CROSSING CIRCA 1979**



GEORGE POCKOCK 1989. BY METHODIST CHAPEL.



AN UGLY SIGN POST. 1989.

**NEW ROAD CORNER.**

The Highway was widened at the Garage corner about 1970 and land and Gardens was requisitioned by the Council to form a Footpath for pedestrians.

Later the Mall corner was widened and a house which was once the Conservative Club was demolished.

3. The site of the **AMERICAN SHOP (1909)** used to be Mr. **SCOTT'S** Chemist in the Ball Rings.  
 2. In about 1976, **SCOTT'S** Newsagents became a separate entity from the Post Office section, and is now run by Mr. J. Walters.  
 1. What was the **"MERRY LANE"** Roadstone in the Ball Rings closed as such in about 1988 and became a private residence.

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In the West Street area, the Church Hall went up for sale about 1970, few folk wanted to use it and it cost the Church of St. Mary's more to run than it was worth. A Car Park of small dimensions was built adjacent.



A Doctor's Surgery was built on Land Acquired opposite this, Land which was once a large Garden with Spring and Pump in it. This building had only a ten year life span, and in due course, the Doctor moved out and British Red Cross moved in, Brading Group and a detachment from Sandown. CIRCA 1976 Meetings, First Aid Classes and Play School are held there, also small Sales and such like.



PEAR TREE WEST STREET 1989  
COTTAGE EXT

**21-189 Second bid for permission**  
THE young couple who bought Brading's former telephone exchange and were told by planners to move out after they had turned it into a home have officially applied for planning permission to convert the building into a living unit.  
Ricky Miller, a 28-year-old builder, and Mandy, 25, were living in a flat in Shanklin in July when they bought the former exchange in West Street at a London auction for £12,500.  
They went ahead with the work of converting it into a home but their application to South Wight planning committee to approve the work they had already done was turned down last November.  
The reason given for refusal at the time was that the curtilage — a garden 20ft. by eight ft. — across the back of the building was too small and would be detrimental to any future occupants.  
The couple have spent some £2,000 and all their spare time in converting the building which now comprises a bedroom, tiled kitchen, shower and WC and a lounge-diner.



WEST STREET 1989. MAY TIME  
(See page 71 for photos of this before widening)

In about 1976, Brading Resurgence became a separate entity from the Post Office section, and it now runs the...

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THE OPENING OF BRADING STATION HERITAGE CENTRE 1990



BRADING Town Council has been told that British Rail is agreeable to any partnership proposals to preserve the footbridge at Brading Railway Station and to incorporate it with a proposed footpath scheme.

Councillors agreed to seek talks on the matter with British Rail and the town trust.

Mr Tony Nixon urged action on repairs to some footpaths, particularly the one leading from the Kings Towne Estate which was used by many elderly people.

There was praise for Camp Hill prisoners working on the creation of a walled garden area on land opposite the Bull Ring — a council project to brighten up the township.

Councillors agreed the prison team was doing a fine job.

Mr John Hunter, reporting on the annual conference of the National Association of Parish and Town Councils, said he was disappointed the conference had not backed moves that would have restricted children from gambling on gaming machines.

Mrs Marianna Sullivan suggested that the children's play area at Beechgrove should be provided with a safe play surface and enclosed by fencing.

The area is in a disgusting state because of dog fouling, she said.

BRADING STATION BEFORE BEING RENOVATED 1988



## Single crossing plan as rail safety move

BRADING residents voted in favour of a proposal to bring one-to-one rail crossing to the present level of the present crossing.

At a meeting on 18.5.90, the county council received the proposal of the station committee around the station to see the town council's views on the matter.

All these matters are considered at the safety board of the county council.

The crossing at Longbridge is a particularly dangerous location with trains passing at intervals every ten minutes at a considerable speed.

The crossing is visible to the north for only ten seconds before crossing it.

The new plan is that, at the crossing point, one of the crossing gates will be closed to prevent the crossing.

proposal that the safest position would be where the trains were travelling at their slowest.

This was at the far end of the platform on the Ryde side of the station.

The footpaths would then be realigned to link up with the proposed crossing position.

Mrs. Marianne Sullivan, the retiring mayor, said the opening of the heritage centre at the railway station had been one of the highlights of her year of office.

With the tourist season now here we would welcome more volunteers to help staff it.

Mrs. Sullivan said that as part of the on-going policy to improve the environment trees had been planted.

A garden area was being created on a piece of land facing the bull ring and it was hoped to gain support of residents for the display of hanging flower baskets and similar displays to brighten the town.

18.5.90.



FOOTBRIDGE 1989



BRADING STATION 1989

## British Rail gift aids community project



Mr. David Perry (left) Community Unit partnership manager for British Rail, hands over cheque to Mr. John Reed, chairman of Brading Town Trust. Looking on (from left) to Mr. John L. Hunter, mayor of South Wight, Mr. Chris Bell, mayor of Brading, and Mrs. Lynda Smith, town clerk.

21.4.89

## Work starting soon on railway station project

By LEWIS GRANT

WORK on restoring Brading's Victorian railway station building and converting it for community use, with the provision of a countryside centre, should soon be under way.

Mrs. Lynda Smith, town clerk, told Brading Town Council that a start could be made by the end of the month.

The ambitious project by Brading Town Trust and town council will benefit local people and it is hoped that the countryside centre will also be an attraction for holidaymakers.

The project was launched at a public meeting held by the council on 18.5.90.

Brading-based 1st East Wight Air Scout Group, the air scouts will be among groups using the building.

"They raised 1800 and are now better," said Mr. John L. Hunter, scouting official, mayor of South Wight and a town councillor, who is also chairman of the station building management committee.

It is planned that some of the money in the trust will be used to improve the forecourt area and platform.

In a separately funded British Rail scheme the Victorian canopy on the building is to be refurbished.

Mr. Perry, handing the cheque to Mr. John Reed, chairman of the Brading Town Trust and a former town mayor, said he was delighted that the local community had responded so positively to BR's proposals for a partnership.

"The building is an essential part of the town's unique railway heritage and it is particularly satisfying to see it given a new and useful purpose that will benefit residents and visitors alike."

The station building has been leased to the trust for an initial period of 25 years and it is hoped that the restoration and conversion work will be completed by July.

And British Rail have agreed to make a substantial donation, and a representative will be coming to Brading to present the cheque," she said.

The new countryside complex will be run by a management committee comprising members of the town trust and town council together with representatives of community groups in the township with possibly a couple of members elected from among countryside.

Mrs. Smith said that British Rail were leasing the station building for £10 a year for the first five years.

But then the arrangements will be reviewed.

Remaining talks with British Rail were being held this week.

said Mrs. Smith. The council made provisional arrangements for extra tree planting.

And Mrs. Marianne Sullivan urged that action should be taken to clear some areas of land near the new cricket ground. These appeared to be old caravans left there and other things.

"It looks like a thirty town," said Mrs. Sullivan.

The area is uniquely and gives people entering Brading a very bad impression.

During the public session there were suggestions of rubbish dumping in the old cattle pound area and one person urged that the town's white back ditch should be cleared of litter.

"If the ditch isn't cleared, we are going to have some bad flooding there," warned the speaker.

COUNCILLORS, townspeople and schoolchildren gathered at Brading Railway Station to see Mr. David Perry, partnership manager with British Rail's Community Unit, hand over a cheque for £18,000.

The money will assist Brading Town Council and Brading Town Trust in the project to convert the now dilapidated mid-Victorian station building into a community facility and countryside interpretation centre.

"The listed structure, which dates from 1863, was built for the original DW Railway and is no longer required by British Rail for operational purposes."

The town council, through a special trust set up to administer the scheme, recently agreed to a partnership with British Rail for restoration and conversion of the building.

It was the town council which got the building listed when it was feared it would be pulled down and replaced with a functional shelter.

The £18,000 contributed by British Rail's Community Fund has been jointly matched by contributions from the county council, South Wight Borough Council, the DW Buildings Preservation Trust, the Rural Development Commission, the Television South Trust and cash raised by the

# Councillors vent anger at people dumping rubbish

By LEWIS GRANT

BRADING town councillors are furious over rubbish dumping at the local railway station where they have their Heritage Centre.

Mr. John Winkles, British Rail's Island manager, wrote asking for council co-operation in putting a stop to the practice, presumably by some anti-social residents, of dumping garbage in the platform bin.

On windy days the over-spilling rubbish was blown all over the station. Angry councillors agreed that it was not a pretty sight and they would like information in order to catch the culprits.

Mr. Brian Walters pointed out the garbage included everything from soft drink cans to used disposable babies nappies. "It is absolutely disgusting," he said. "The people who are responsible should know better and use their own household bins."

The environment-conscious councillors, who plan to brighten up the ancient township by creating a garden area in the Bull Ring, fully support the downs management committee in its appeal to clean up Brading and Bembridge downs.

Mayor Mrs. Marianne Sullivan and Mr. John L. Hunt-

cr., who had both spotlighted the growing rubbish problem at previous meetings, again attacked the junk-dumpers.

On another downs walk about with Mr. Ian Rowat, the countryside management project officer, they had been appalled by the out-of-season litter and concerned over turf-scarring by motorists driving cars across the downs.

Mr. Hunter repeated his earlier appeal for people to come forward for training as spare-time voluntary downs wardens.

Concern was again expressed by councillors over the lack of co-operation by planners.

Mrs. Sullivan said it was upsetting that the town council was not informed of amend-

ments. "We spend much time discussing planning applications which come before us for our comments, but on occasions there are subsequent important amendments which are implemented without reference to us," she said.

Before the formal business of the council, a minutes silence was observed in memory of Mr. John Reed a long serving town councillor and town trust member. Tributes were paid to his service.

During the public session, both Mr. Hunter and county councillor Dr. Peter Brand told former mayor and town councillor Mr. John Henry that the county council had issued an official all clear statement on toxic waste dumps on the Island following a joint national investigation by Friends of the Earth and The Observer newspaper.

Mr. Henry's specific concern was over a site at Brading's Wall Lane.



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## Go-ahead for picnic area at Brading

A PUBLIC picnic area will be included in further plans for renovation work being carried out on Brading Railway Station, which now incorporates a countryside and heritage centre with community facilities.

The county council's rights of way sub-committee agreed to the proposals by Brading Town Council and British Rail who, through a joint venture, are carrying out the work.

The Countryside Management Service is funding the creation of the picnic site by providing five picnic tables plus £500 for site clearance.

It was also agreed the existing level crossings should be replaced with a single level crossing at the north end of the platform.

In the course of these changes a footpath would have to be created through the picnic area and as a result the existing path across the track would no longer be needed for public use.

## Exhibition takes a look at Brading in days gone by

AN EXHIBITION of Victoriana at Brading Town Hall has been attracting a steady stream of visitors. The organisers are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ball, of Rose Cottage, New Road, whose shared hobby is collecting old postcards and photographs of Brading.

Mrs. Ball said, "At first we were just a shade apprehensive of how things would go, but from the moment we opened this week visitors have been returning with family keepsakes to add to the exhibition."

The wide ranging exhibits include photographs, toys, books, newspapers, samplers, military uniforms, handbills, a kitchen range, a selection of Brannon prints, dolls and directories.

"And there is an ancient carpet cleaner we would very much like to date," said Mr. Ball.

Brading children have contributed essays and drawings relating to the Victorian era and there is a range of woodworking tools.

Friends of the B&S have widened the scope of exhibition by loaning items not necessarily relating to Brading.

Mr. L. Wade has loaned a range of model wagons, milk carts and haycarts and on show are a range of the Inspector Lestrade books by Island author M. J. Trow who will be visiting the exhibition tomorrow.

The handbills, many dating earlier than the Victorian era, make fascinating reading.

One announces that on June 16, 1832, a Reform dinner would be held in a spacious booth on Brading Downs.

"There will be band music, a magnificent bonfire, fireworks and other demonstrations of popular joy."

Also featured is a reward notice issued by Brading bailiffs William Riddick and James White in 1842 offering £5 reward

for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons guilty of smashing town hall windows.

To shed the light of learning S. B. Sands, conductor of the town hall, announced in 1833 the commencement of a library service.

For threepence a week Brading people could enjoy explanatory readings, books, candles and the warmth of a fire on four nights a week.

And because poverty was rife Mr. Sands urged better-off folk to make donations so that poorer readers and scholars could

enjoy the service at a lower rate.

Toward the end of Victoria's reign newspapers were advertising Very Old Glenlivet whisky at 2s shillings a gallon and Osborne Pale Ale, as supplied to the Royal Family, at 1s.6d. a gallon.

Less illustrious whiskies were selling at a £1 a gallon or three shillings a bottle.

Among the first of the exhibition visitors were blacksmith Mr. T. W. Stov, his wife Patricia and their children.

"The Stovs came to the Island in 1758 and set up six smiths at Brading in 1780."

"Although the business is now based in Sandown our family still live in Brading," said Mr. Stov, a former town councillor who has loaned the exhibition a photograph of his great-grandfather.

He said, "This exhibition is creating a lot of interest and we should be thinking of having some form of permanent exhibition to help preserve our heritage."

The exhibition closes at Sunday luncheon.



THE  
SAILING OF THE  
**FIRST  
FLEET**  
TO AUSTRALIA

**PROGRAMME**

*for the Visit of  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN  
and  
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS  
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH  
to the Isle of Wight  
to mark the Bicentenary  
15th MAY 1987*

HM the Queen's visit to the Island



As part of the ceremonies during HM The Queen's visit to the Isle of Wight on May 13th 1987, two paintings by John Howard Wright (of Blossfield Cottages, Adgestone), were presented to His Excellency the Hon Douglas McClelland, High Commissioner of Australia.

The paintings were the official gift from the Island to Australia and depicted the assembly of "The First Fleet" (The Australian Founders) at the Motherbank, Ryde IW in 1787 and its subsequent safe arrival at Botany Bay in January 1788.

The presentation featured the first and last of a series of paintings illustrating the voyage of the First Fleet. This series was made into a Bicentenary calendar produced in Australia. One painting of the series showing the Fleet passing the Needles, May 17 1787, was chosen as the official Christmas card of The Hon Kevin Stewart, Agent General for New South Wales.



John Howard Wright is also known for his book "Spirit of the Stones" (written by the pen-name John Worsley) in which are clues leading to the whereabouts of 44 diamond talismans hidden by the author throughout the Island in 1983.

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PRUNING - before (left)  
after (right)



Red Variety -  
Amurensis



WINTER PRUNING - Chapel Farm.  
(1. to r.) Val Walters, Mary  
Hunter, Adgestone,  
Charlotte Newman, Bobbie  
Bayley, St. Helens.

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**Adgestone**  
 ENGLISH ESTATE  
 BOTTLED WINE

Established in 1968



Ken Barlow proudly displaying the 1991 vintage

### Vintage performance by Adgestone

**ADGESTONE Vineyard has just won a top award in the 1991 International Wine Challenge.**

Organised by Wine Magazine, the challenge involved the blind tasting of over 4,000 wines from 40 countries around the world, making it the biggest competition of its kind.

This is the first time Adgestone has won a commendation in the competition, and is one of only ten awards that vineyards are permitted by the I.W.C. to display on their labels as a mark of quality.

The other award is the English Vineyards Association Gold of Quality which Adgestone has already been awarded for its '89 vintage.

Mrs Anne Barlow, who runs Adgestone Vineyard Ltd with her husband Ken, said they were absolutely delighted with the commendation for their 1990 white wine.

"Our '89 white was a lucky year. We produced around 30,000 bottles and so hope that demand will increase further with my latest award."

Mrs Barlow said that the 1990 wine was also a very good one, which had not yet been bottled, and could be another potential award winner.

One of the first vineyards to be established in England after the war, in fact in 1948, Adgestone has consistently won prestigious awards.

Adgestone estate bottled wine is a blend of three varieties of white grape.

The vineyard also produces a red wine made



Ken Barlow tastes the award winning white wine

Country Press 29/11/91

### Adgestone's wine receives bouquet

**TAKING** English made wine to France is the equivalent of taking cows to Newcastle in the context of the Arctic.

So what kind of a reception could a bottle of Adgestone expect from a tasting by the officemates at a wine festival in Burgundy?

According to the *Sunday Telegraph's* wine expert, Harry Coen, the response was surprisingly good.

The vintage Adgestone was among a selection of English wines to take to the 29th Festival at Meursault picked from a list nominated by the paper's readers.

Writing in his column, Mr Coen said that all the wines were acknowledged to be well made and of high quality.

The tale of wine produced Adgestone, it added, such enthusiasm from the veteran families that I wondered whether it was just relief that I had a strongly approved item.

After all, this rather sweet and juicy wine is such a change from the dry whites of full years they themselves produce. But the 29th century's vintage and highly favoured wine and resulted in its defence."

What you might call a bouquet for the bouquet produced by Adgestone winemaker Mr Ken Barlow and his team.

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LINDEN TERRACE, The Mall  
before and after  
renovation.



# Grower has fuchsia named after him

FUCHSIA grower Mr. Edwin Perry, aged 74, of Mallfield Terrace, Brading, has been honoured by having a new variety named after him by leading fuchsia specialists Bob and Joan Pacey, of Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Mrs. Pacey said, "Not only is Ted Perry a great grower but he has done as much as anyone we know to publicise fuchsias and pass on his knowledge to first-time growers."

The new variety, Ted Perry, a large double white, flushed pink, bush or standard, is featured in the Pacey's new catalogue.

"And we are anticipating it will be in great demand," said Mrs. Pacey.

Edwin, a retired coach driver, and wife Jessie share their home and garden on the slopes of Brading Down with more than 3,000 fuchsias representing well over 50 varieties.

Mr. Perry said, "I've never asked for much out of life apart from having a fuchsia named after me and when Bob and Joan Pacey said that a new variety, Ted Perry, was going on the market I was thrilled to bits!"

The Perry story began in Kent when Mr. Perry, then a long distance lorry driver, took up gardening to help unwind after marathon trips.

"In addition to show prizes, I was awarded the challenge cup for the best garden on our estate," he said.

In those days chrysanthemums were his favourite flowers.

Mr. Perry said, "Then a friend suggested I try fuchsias and gave me a dozen plants. I followed his advice and was hooked."

His fuchsia growing really began when he gave up long distance lorry driving and returned to his island roots and Harbour View cottage.

He said, "They used to call the fuchsia the poor man's orchid, but as far as I am concerned orchids aren't in the running."

One of his favourite is Chilterton Beauty.

Queen Victoria loved fuchsias. She took her favourite with her to Osborne House and one of the gardeners took a cutting to his home at Chilterton, so we get Chilterton Beauty," he said.

Mr. Perry, who is always ready to advise beginners, had a busy schedule of talks all round the island until some years ago.

His wife is also a fuchsia lover and Mr. Perry said, "Without Jessie's help I just could not have achieved what I have at Harbour View, particularly during the busy holiday seasons when I worked long hours as a coach driver after we came to Brading."

This year there will be an extra variety of fuchsia there — Ted Perry.



Brading fuchsia grower Mr. Edwin Perry, pictured, in his potting shed, has had a fuchsia named after him.

THE IW Fuchsia Society met recently in Brading Town Hall. Fifty turned up, including two members and two visitors. The speaker was Mr. Brian Stevens of Fareham, who is chairman of the Solent Fuchsia Club.

Almost £100 was taken on the trade stall and the monthly competition attracted 23 entries. The

novice section was won by Bert Chinnery, with Joy Thorner in second place and Terry Thorne third. The open section was won by Mrs. E. Atk with Wendy Fox in second place and Neil Woodmore third.

The speaker at the meeting on Thursday at Brading Town Hall, starting at 8 pm, is due to be Doug Wilding from Kent. He is just back from South America and will be giving a talk, illustrated by slides, on fuchsias from all over the world, including some that grow to 16 feet high.

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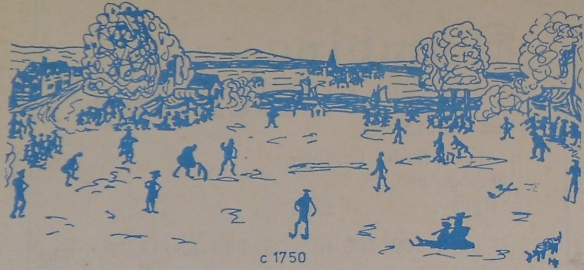
Two Flats built on site of TROTT'S Shop, The Mall.

## CHANGES IN THE MALL

- Rosebank Cottage - built 1985
- Belle Vue - now Doctors Surgery
- Eramblewood Cottage - built 1985
- Trott's Shop *revamped* - two flats built on site.
- Evelyn Cottage demolished - new house built on site
- Laundry demolished - terrace of *five* four houses built on site.
- Weston House - converted into flats - two houses built in garden.
- United Reformed Church closed 1988
- Nutbourne Guest House converted into flats.
- Flowerdown built in garden of Nutbourne.
- House built 1992 in garden of Yarcroft
- United Reform Church - private residence*

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# Brading Cricket Club



|               |                      |           |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------|
| Founded       | 1977                 | £ 10 p    |
| Chairman      | V.H.F. Hailes, esq   |           |
| Hon Secretary | A.R. Woodhouse, esq. | IW 407493 |

## Brading notch first Palmer League win

AFTER narrowly losing their matches against Shanklin and Ventnor, Brading at last proved their worth when they defeated Newport and recorded their first ever win in the Bill Palmer Memorial League.

Andy Woodhouse top scored with 37 as Brading scored 155-7, then excellent bowling from John Richards, who took 3-20, and Julian Clark's 2-16 saw Newport dismissed for 73, giving Brading victory by 82 runs.

THROUGHOUT the dozen or so years of its existence, Brading Cricket Club's strength of purpose on and off the field has been sustained by the vision of its own ground in the parish.

The first weekend of July saw the fruition of that aim with the commencement of play at Middlemead. The next phase is the building of the pavilion, and to further this the next big money-raising event will be the Brading CC grand auction of furniture, silver, pictures, and objets d'art at Brading Town Hall tomorrow at 2.15 pm. Items for sale will be on view on the morning between 10 am and 12.15 pm. Catalogues, 20p.

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## Cricket in Brading

**A Place in Posterity**  
The impression on the front cover is of a painting which hangs in the MCC Gallery at Lords and purports to show a match in progress at Brading in the mid-18th Century. Actually the painting is a fake painted almost 100 years later. However, there is little doubt that the then infant game flourished on the Oglander Estates and there is a Trophy displayed in the Olde Towne Hall said to be for Cricket locally around 200 years ago.

**Recent History**  
Though the Kyngs Towne's links with the great game may go right back to its roots, within living memory the playing of the game locally has had a somewhat chequered existence.  
Some of the Town's older residents can remember matches being played at Kyngsland in Nunwell Park until the mid-thirties. And for several seasons after the War 'Brading Town Supporters CC' played at Rowborough, until 1963 when they disbanded.  
Then in the mid-seventies footballers from both Brading Clubs had a few games as 'Wheatsheaf Taverners'. Bitten by the bug 'Brading CC' was founded to secure a full list of fixtures for 1978. "Home" at first was a share of the infamous 'Hump' at Havenstreet, there being no suitable venue nearer Brading.  
Moving to South Wight Sports Centre in 1982 was a big step forward which saw a doubling of membership notably with the incorporation of 'Bugle CC'.  
On and off the field there is a strength of spirit in the Club based on its long-cherished ambition of having its own Ground in Brading .....

**Dreams to Reality**  
On the morning of Sunday 5th October 1986 a 24m square was marked out in the cattle pasture opposite Rowborough Cottages, on the Ryde road out of Brading. A small stake for man - one giant leap for Brading CC! Not the site for Brading Heliport but the return of Cricket to the Parish taking its first practical steps.  
Good fortune followed immediately in the shape of the advice of Mr Frank Whitter (former Head Greenkeeper at Sandown/Shanklin Golf Club) on how to "put the wicket to bed" for winter. One week of an extremely timely "Indian Summer" later and the intial work was done.

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## LUCCOMBE • NEWCHURCH ALVERSTONE • APSE HEATH • LAKE SANDOWN • SHANKLIN • BRADING

THIRTY-SIX teams took part in a six-hour sponsored swimarathon shared by Brading Cricket Club and Southern Water's IW Division. The event raised £2,637 and Brading Cricket Club will be using its 50 percent share for its clubhouse ground funds at Middlemead. Southern Water's public relations officer Sally Webb, principal swimarathon organiser, said their share would go toward a WaterAid village project in Sierra Leone. Mr. John L. Hunter, mayor of South Wight and president of Brading Cricket Club, presented the Swimarathon cheque at a cricket club fund-raising night at the Trevallyn Hotel, Sandown. Mr. Alec Woodhouse, cricket club chairman, and Mr. Alistair Smith, Southern

Water's IW divisional director accepted the cheque. One of Ryde High School's three teams recorded the highest number of Swimarathon laps and each swimmer received a trophy. The swimmers, accompanied by the school's swimarathon co-ordinator Miss Jane Butcher, were Jenny Bolwell, Russell Stant, Elliott Drake, Emma Warner, Mark Taylor and Tracey Downton. Facilities for the fund raising evening at the Trevallyn Hotel were provided by the owner Mr. Max Hinsley, a Brading Cricket Club life vice-president who was presented with an inscribed tankard.

## SEASONAL NOTES

Could it be that a new generation of players, ready to do the new Ground justice, was heralded this season?

\*\*\* Brading Colts played their first ever matches, acquitting themselves well against the stronger, older Hyde CC lads. They were, for the record:

L.Hailes, G.Cox, N.Sadler, J.Sadler, M.Hallett, D.Hallett, P.Pardey, M.Brennen, J.Brading, A.Cole, S.Shaw, B.Gould, N.Rodwell, P.Arnold, (A.Barsdell, C.Moakes, L.Greatorex, N.Hermans, E.Hermans)

\*\*\* Three new members, 21 years or under, took 102 wickets between them: G.Callaway, D.Cobb, E.Hermans

\*\*\* The three batsmen, opposite, averaging over 30 are under that number of years in age (we think)

Not that the First XI had a bad season this year, coming third to StHelens CC the deserving Morey's IW League Champions and losing second spot to Havenstreet CC despite beating them twice. And if it's excitement you want, 3 of the 9 matches played went to the last ball resulting in wins over Havenstreet(A) and Arretton(H) and defeat to StHelens(H) off the last ball of the season.

Godshill matches were memorable! All out for 46 in the Cup, enough said. 178 for 1 the following week in the League - pride restored. 235 against us in the return match and September's friendly which rewrote our record books, a 6 wicket win chasing 234!

Elsewhere the 'Galway' Cup (StHelens) and 'Hailes' Cup (Wimb. Utd) were loaned out "to encourage the others", however, the Stedham Challenge was enjoyed, victoriously, after another superb day at the Sussex village. The main Tour held defeat to Dulwich, monsoon at Thamesfield and sweet victory over Wimbledon Utd(!).

## Brading clinch first-ever title

BRADING clinched their first ever Moreys Indoor League, Division 1 title on Sunday.

In a close game, against Newport, Brading edged home in the final over to pip Northwood to the championship.

Northwood, last season's winners, had finished their programme, with one defeat, and had to sweat as Brading, also with one reversal, collected the league on a better run rate.

Newport, batted first and reached 91-4, with knocks of 31 from Kevin Winchcombe and Andy Lockwood, who was undefeated on 25.

Ian Hailes was the pick of the Brading bowling with 2-15.

In reply, Grant Cox scored 23no, and Hailes hit 18, as Brading won in the final over and finished on 92-4.

The club now represents the Island in the NCA Championships.

In their first game, they have been drawn away to Havant, which will be played at Fareham Sports Centre on Sunday, February 9.

The Division 4 title was won comprehensively by Plessey, who finished 12 points clear of Island Bakers.

Havenstreet A failed to pick up a point all season and were wooden spoonists.

Results, Division 1: Sharnley 155-3 (J. Hornett 43no, A. White 27no, B. Porter 22, H. Roberts 20), Havenstreet 78-5 (J. Winter 26, A. Morris 3-20).

Godshill 169-0 (T. Jones 27no, P. Maw 27no, T. Maw 20no, M. Griffin 20no, M. Clarke 20no), Arretton 122-3 (V. Urry 40, J. Pender 30no, J. Briggs 22no).

Hyde 78-6 (H. Christensen 35, M. Whyte 3-8, K. Dutton 2-26), Ventnor 79-1 (G. Skaletsky 20no, K. Dutton 27no).

Newport 91-4 (K. Winchcombe 31, A. Lockwood 20no, I. Hailes 2-18), Brading 92-4 (G. Cox 23no, I. Hailes 10).

Division 3: Hyde A 84-6 (M. Inghes 26), Ventnor A 66-1 (J. Nixon 20no, G. Giles 20no).

Parkfield A 58-4, Brading A 59-1 (D. Brown 24no).

Arretton A 82-5 (J. Knight 31no, D. Gifford 2-10), Southern Vectis 88-1 (P. Rogers 20no, D. Griffiths 24, K. Murphy 24no).

Hyde Cavaliers A 66-5 (M. Hart 51no), Westover 88-5 (A. Ince 30no).

### FIRST TABLES

| Division 1  | P | W | L  | Pls  | Avs   |
|-------------|---|---|----|------|-------|
| Brading     | 8 | 7 | 1  | 28   | 10.40 |
| Northwood   | 8 | 7 | 1  | 28   | 7.60  |
| Ventnor     | 8 | 2 | 24 | 5.31 |       |
| Newport     | 8 | 2 | 24 | 6.35 |       |
| Godshill    | 8 | 4 | 16 | 9.81 |       |
| Hyde        | 8 | 2 | 12 | 9.64 |       |
| Sharnley    | 8 | 2 | 6  | 8.80 |       |
| Arretton    | 8 | 1 | 7  | 4    | 9.01  |
| Havenstreet | 8 | 1 | 7  | 4    | 7.58  |

## Brading clinch indoor and outdoor titles

BRADING CLUB recently clinched double success. At the end of October, they won the outdoor six-a-side competition, held at Ventnor, then last week clinched the Moreys Indoor League, Division 1.

Their reward is to play, as the Island representatives, in the NCA Championships.

Brading have been drawn away to Havant, at Fareham Sports Centre, on February 9.

A coach has been laid on for any supporters wishing to travel.

Meet at Ryde Pier, to catch the 2.45 pm catamaran, where a coach will pick up in Portsmouth.

Cost of the trip is £2, and

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anyone can turn up and pay on the coach.

For further information contact Ian Hailes on 65195 (home) or 617107 (work).

### HAPPY SHOPPER INDOOR CRICKET LEAGUE

Sunday saw three games in the Happy Shopper Indoor League.

In Division 2, Whitescroft, thanks to good knocks from G. Regan, 33, and P. Hunt, 36, took their score to 93 all out.

In reply, Medina I reached their target in the last over thanks to knocks from H.

Downer, 25no, and M. Collins, 26no, ending on 94-3.

Inland Revenue set a big target of 117-5 for Hoteliers to chase with good knocks from C. Jeffery, 32, and M. Ince, 36no.

Despite an excellent 53 from L. Hatch and K. Savill, 21, Hoteliers just failed and ended on 107-6.

In Division 1, PBN took on Trucast. Good knocks from B. Pearson, 26no, and A. Robertson, 20no, took the PBN score to 113-3. B. Stringer, 2-28.

Trucast never really got started with tight bowling from PBN's I. Lee, 2-14, and ended on 58-4.

Results: Whitescroft 93-6 (G. Regan 33, P. Hunt 36), Medina 1 94-3 (D. Downer 25no, M. Collins 26no).

Inland Revenue 117-5 (C. Jeffery 32, M. Ince 36no), Hoteliers 107-6 (L. Hatch 53, K. Savill 21).

PBN 113-3 (L. Pearson 26no, A. Robertson 20no, B. Stringer 2-28), Trucast 58-4 (I. Lee 2-14).

Trucast v PBN 11-20 (M. Seacrose v Parkhurst 12-30 pm).

### MOREYS INDOOR LEAGUE

Hyde Sports Centre, Division 2: St Helens v Sharnley A, Medina v Whitescroft, Northwood A v Whitescroft, Newport A v Parkfield, Godshill v St Helens (later), Newport A (end).

Southdown Sports Centre, Division 3: Godshill A v Southern Vectis, Hyde A v Hyde Cavaliers A, Arretton A v Ventnor A, Westover v Brading A, Offchurch, Southern Vectis (later), Westover (end).



Brading's successful indoor and outdoor squads. Back, from left, Alex Woodhouse (chairman), Lee Hailes, Steve Shaw, Andy Woodhouse, Grant Cox, Dorian Cobb, Peter Draper (scorer), Robby Smith (umpire). Front, Dave Brown, Dave Attrill, Colin Craig, Ian Hailes, Dave Warrick.



Picture sales no. 7844.

## Splashing out on WaterAid

MORE THAN £4,000 was raised when 42 teams volunteered for a swim marathon at the Sandown Leisure Centre pool.

Some of the money will go towards WaterAid projects in the Third World and some to Brading Cricket Club.

Awards were presented to four teams for their efforts during the marathon and a special award given to Darren Russell, who managed to swim 77 lengths on his own — then volunteered to swim for another team which was one swimmer short!

Brading Cricket Club will be using their money to help pay for their new cricket ground and pavilion.

One of the original organisers of the event was Mr. Brian 'Oscar' Stretch who has since 'retired' from Southern Water to take up a new career running the Bugle Inn, at Brading. Stretch worked for the Authority for 25 years, starting as a trenchman in

1962 and eventually becoming the supervisor for new works.

He has always been an active member of the football and cricket teams within the division. In recognition of his services to the Island division, Mr. Bill Cutting (divisional manager) presented him with an original watercolour.

Mr. Tony Edmunds, representing the Lord's Taverners, also presented a £100

cheque to the cricket club.

Pictured, holding the £4,964 cheque, are (left to right): Mr. Colin Graig (Brading Cricket Club), Mr. Bill Cutting, Mr. Tony Edmunds (chairman of the IW County Cricket Association) and Sally Webb (Southern Water). Behind is Mr. Mike Hunter (Brading Cricket Club) and, next right, Mr. Brian Stretch (landlord), a former Southern Water employee.

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FOUR teenage members of Brading Youth Club, Jody Sadler, Andre Barnard, Neil Rodwell and Daniel Wetherick, held a 12-hour sponsored pool competition on Saturday, with two playing and two resting.

Sponsorship money amounts to £150 and it is hoped that a cheque will be presented to Mounthatten House of Newport in a couple of weeks time.



MONDAY night was awards night for the IW Cricket Association at Shanklin Cricket Club.

In the Moreys League, Brading were the division one winners. They also had the most batting points, while Havenstreet took the honours for bowling.

It was a fitting win for Brading, who move into the Bill Palmer League next season.

Award winners and presenters: from left, Jonathan Goldsmith, Whitecroft; Valerie Palmer, Andy Long, Newport; Peter Gould, Moreys; Mark Garaway, Ventnor; Colin Craig, Brading; Graham Regan, Westover.

# Brading remain unbeaten at top

BRADING maintained their 100 percent record with yet another narrow win in Division 2 of the Island Leading Leisure League at Ryde Sports Centre.

Ventnor A set them a target of 103-4 which included a fine 40 not out from Mark Garaway and 25 not out from his father, Sam.

Lee Hailes scored 27 for Brading as they scraped home by one wicket.

St. Helens's 124-4 was suffi-

cient to beat Medina who replied with 104-5.

For the Saints Steve Brown scored 27 not out and took 3-20 and John Prince chipped in with 25 not out. Medina's John

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Wedge scored 26 and Andy Cheek 20 not out.

Westland Aerospace won easily against Whitecroft.

Batting first, Whitecroft were dismissed for 60. Robby Byrne scored 26 and Brian Hayward took 2-20. In reply 'Derek' Hatton scored 25 not out and Kim Hoperoff, 23 not out to steer Westlands to a decisive five-wicket win.

Shanklin A went four points clear at the top of Division 3 after brushing aside Ryde Cavaliers A at South Wight Sports Centre.

Evergreen Dave Porter scored

a splendid 50 not out. Ian Smith 28 not out and Richard Walker 28 not out as Shanklin totalled 140 for 3.

Walker then demonstrated his all-round ability by taking 3-23 and Andy Morris took 2-5 as the Cavaliers were skittled out for 48.

Ian Smith completed an ideal captain's performance by holding two catches and taking a wicket.

Southern Vectis earned their first points of the season with a win against West Island.

The Busmen had little difficulty in passing West Wight's total of 55 all out with three wickets to spare.

Gary Beauchamp scored 19 not out and took 3-12.

West Island are rooted at the bottom of the table without a point from their four games played.

Arreton A had a comfortable

win over Godhill A.

Rex Ringer's 27 not out and Bill Platt's 24 not out took Arreton to 96-4 and though Pete Litty struck 22 in Godhill's reply, they hardly threatened and were bowled out for 47 with Rex Ringer taking 2-23.

**RESULTS**

Division 2: Whitecroft 66 all out (R. Byrne 26, B. Hayward 2-20), Westland Aerospace 61-1 (D. Hatton 25no, K. Hoperoff 2-20), St. Helens 124-4 (S. Brown 27no, J. Prince 25no), Medina 104-5 (J. Waage 26, A. Cheek 20no, S. Brown 3-20), Ventnor A 25no, Brading 104-5 (L. Hailes 27, I. Smith 28no, M. Clark 2-13), Godhill 47 all out (P. Litty 22, Rex Ringer 2-23), West Island 55 all out (D. Spiby 20, G. Beauchamp 3-12), Southern Vectis 57-3 (G. Beauchamp 19no), Shanklin A 140-3 (D. Porter 50no, I. Smith 28no, R. Walker 2-20), Ryde Cavaliers A 48 all out (R. Walker 3-23, A. Morris 2-5).

**FIXTURES**

Ryde Sports Centre, 8 pm. Division 2: Brading v Ryde Cavaliers, Ryde A v Whitecroft, Willand Aero v Porchfield, Off-casting club, Ryde Cavaliers.

South Wight Sports Centre, 6 pm. Division 3: Northwood A v Southern Vectis, Island Schools v Shanklin A, Island Bakers v Godhill A. Off-casting club: Southern Vectis.

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President J. L. Hunter

Dear King's T  
It is now row  
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This weekend,  
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# Brading Cricket Club

Founded  
1877  
President  
J. L. Hunter, Esq



Home Ground  
Middlemead  
Rowborough Lane  
Brading, IOW

Dear King's Tower,

It is now roughly thirty years since a BRADING team played a Cricket match at Home, that is, within the boundaries of the Parish itself.

This weekend, however, witnesses an historic occasion that none with the town of Brading or the sport of Cricket (or both) at heart will want to miss.....

## MIDDLEMEAD CRICKET GROUND OFFICIAL OPENING

Saturday 1st July 1989, 2.30 pm

BRADING CC XI vs Wimbledon Utd CC

Mr Chis Bland, High Sheriff of IOW  
to bowl first ball.

After match barbecue at Brading Town FC

Sunday 2nd July 1989, 11 am

BRADING/WUCC XI vs BRADING President's XI

Weekend Raffle to be drawn at  
Brading Town FC, 9.30 pm



Car parking and toilet facilities for both days by kind permission of Brading Youth Old Boys FC, opposite Middlemead. Bar and other refreshments available on site.

ADMISSION 50p except for Club Members (incl 100+ Supporters) and U/18s



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Left,  
Alec Woodhouse (Chairman)  
John Hunter (President)  
Christopher Bland (High Sheriff)  
Peter Simmonds (Town Crier)  
Below  
Brading XI fielding  
Supporters enjoying opening mat



# Large crowd enjoy England celebrities

By JOHN HAMON



Islander Lee Hailes batted well to score 26.

DESPITE a torrential downpour — on Sunday morning, the groundstaff at Brading did a tremendous job to get the pitch ready for the game against Old England, sponsored by the County Press.

The start was delayed from 12 noon to 1.45 pm but that did not affect the attendance which reached almost 700.

The distinguished visitors won the toss and elected to bat first. Brading made an early breakthrough with Lee Hailes catching Peter Graves off the bowling of Dorian Cobb for just two runs.

However, Brian Luckhurst and Roger Tokhard pushed the scoring along, scoring 29 and 39 respectively.

Geoff Humpage then came to the crease and hit the Brading bowlers for a sparkling 69, before being bowled by Ken Bishop.

Robin Hobbs, 23, Jim Parks, 6, John Snow, 12, and John

Lever, 16 not out, pushed the England score to 209.7 declared, from 47.1 overs.

Bishop was the pick of the Brading bowlers with 3-49, off 9.1 overs. Other wicket takers were Ian Hailes, West Indies captain Richie Richardson and Cobb.

The Island side then made a disastrous start when Colin Craig was brilliantly caught by Hobbs, off the bowling of Luckhurst, with the score at four.

Lee Hailes was then joined by Richardson and the pair got on top and enjoyed a fine stand of 47 before the former was dismissed for 26.

The big crowd had a shock, however, when the West Indian was caught behind by Parks, off the bowling of Tom Cartwright, when he had scored only five. But the umpire called a no-ball.

Richardson went on to hammer 54, which included two big sixes, one over the pavilion.

When he finally went, caught by Hobbs off Lever, Brading's chances of victory also disappeared.

Although Grant Cox hit a spirited 32 and Dave Attrill, with 14, tried to push the score along, the Islanders finished on 139.5.

Humpage collected the man of the match magnum of champagne after the match.

"Considering the weather on Saturday and Sunday morning, the turnout was superb," said Ken Bishop, the organiser.

"The England lads and Richie Richardson seem to enjoy their weekend on the Island."

"The England side has given me first option of arranging a game on the Island in two years' time."

Brading v Nat West Old England

Net West Old England

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| B. Luckhurst c Cox b Hailes  | 29    |
| P. Graves c Hailes b Cobb    | 2     |
| R. Tokhard run out           | 39    |
| J. Humpage b Bishop          | 69    |
| R. Hobbs c Hailes b Bishop   | 23    |
| J. Parks b Bishop            | 5     |
| J. Snow c Craig b Richardson | 12    |
| J. Lever not out             | 16    |
| Extras                       | 16    |
| TOTAL                        | 209.7 |

DNI: T. Cartwright, D. Underwood, P. Pocock, D. Allen.

Bowling: J. Richards 9-2-28-0, D. Cobb 7-1-20-1, L. Hailes 7-4-11-1, R. Richardson 13-0-45-1, K. Bishop 9-1-49-3, D. Attrill 2-0-20-0.

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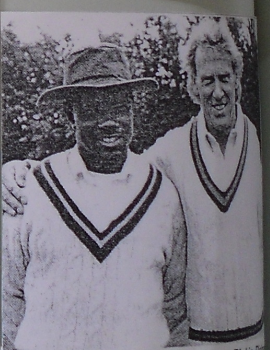
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|--------------------------------|-------|
| L. Hailes c Hobbs b Luckhurst  | 26    |
| C. Craig c Hobbs b Cartwright  | 0     |
| R. Richardson c Hobbs b Lever  | 54    |
| G. Cox c Luckhurst b Underwood | 32    |
| D. Attrill b Lever             | 14    |
| D. Woodhouse not out           | 6     |
| D. Brown not out               | 6     |
| Extras                         | 5     |
| TOTAL                          | 139.5 |

DNI: J. Richards, I. Hailes, K. Bishop, D. Cobb.

Bowling: J. Snow 6-1-13-0, T. Cartwright 7-5-21-1, B. Luckhurst 6-0-20-1, D. Allen 7-1-29-0, R. Hobbs 8-1-41-0, P. Pocock 4-0-9-0, D. Underwood 6-3-8-1, J. Lever 5-2-15-2.



Sunday 5th July 1992  
Brading Cricket Club v  
The Nat West Bank  
Old England XI  
at Middlemead 12 noon-6.45p.m.



Organiser Ken Bishop (right) welcomes Richie Richardson, the West Indies captain, to Brading's ground.

Pictured before their 2-0 victory over Pirelli on Saturday are Brading's Hampshire League Squad.

Back, from left, R. Roper, manager, A. Glyshier, S. Wright, I. Bennett, M. Hooper, K. Smythers, M. Wetherick, J. Jupp, J. Murray, trainer.

Front, W. Greenough, I. Edmondson, D. Brown, captain, P. Deacon and B. Laydon.

A CHARITY football match Viewage Lane, Brading, was at 6.15, between Brading, The Brading Town Post XI, The Stephen Bavington of Lakes Appeal, Admission is by gift ground, Barbecue food was

THERE was a good turnout charity football match between Football Club and Brading, an entertaining game, even scored. Over £100 was raised donated to the Stephen Bavington