

The Roman Villa At Brading Isle Of Wight

The name means '(the settlement of) the dwellers on the hill-side' from Old English brerd and -ingas. Brerd (hill side, ridge) refers to Brading Down, a 123 metre (404 feet) chalk down. The etymology "broad meadow" is sometimes quoted, but is incorrect. The thin chalk soils to the east of the site support a typical downland plant community with pyramidal orchids being a particular feature in the summer. In recent years, a programme of scrub clearance has been undertaken. The area is good for butterflies including common blue, chalkhill blue, small, large and dingy skippers, marbled white, gatekeeper, and meadow brown.

Brading The ecclesiastical parish Brading is a small town on the east side of the Isle of Wight. It is the main settlement of the civil parish of the same name. It is the main settlement of the civil parish of the same name. Alverstone was transferred to the Newchurch parish some thirty years ago. The civil parish now includes the town itself and Adgestone, Morton, Nunwell and other outlying areas between Ryde, St Helens, Bembridge, Sandown and Arreton. Brading is a small town on the east side of the Isle of Wight. The ecclesiastical parish of Brading used to cover about a tenth of the island

Brading has a population of 1,906 according to the 2021 Census. Sunken Secrets now Shipwreck Centre and Maritime Museum at Arreton This is a partial list of Romano-British pottery. Production appears to have started prior to the Roman occupation and continued through most of it. It doesn't appear to have been based at a single location but instead at a number of kiln sites along the north of the island. The style was heavily influenced by Black-burnished ware with limited influence from North Gaulish styles. Isle of Wight Coastal Visitors Centre, Ventnor Spellings mentioned in early sources The University of Oxford began a five-year excavation in August 2008, with hopes that it would reveal some new mosaics. To use the sortable table, click on the icons at the top of each column to sort that column in alphabetical order; click again for reverse alphabetical order. == Formation == It was the most common form of pottery found at Brading Roman Villa. It has also been found used as grave goods. The Isle of Wight has a land area of 380 km2 (150 sq mi) and had an estimated population of 141,660 in 2024. The island is largely rural, with the largest settlements primarily on the coast. These include Ryde in the north-east, Shanklin and Sandown in the south-east, and the large villages of Totland and Freshwater in the west. Newport is located inland at the point at which the River Medina broadens into its estuary, and Cowes and East Cowes flank the estuary on the northern coast. For local government purposes the island is a unitary authority area. It was historically part of Hampshire. Parts of the down are private, including an area used as a covered reservoir, and some for agriculture. However, much of the down, approximately 35 hectares (86 acres), is open to the public and is owned by the Isle of Wight Council and managed by Gift to Nature. The main area of Brading Down is fenced and grazed but access on foot and for horse riders is available from the many pathways entering the area, and the car parks bordering the main Newport to Brading Road. Dinosaur Farm Museum, Brighstone == Geography == Although the site was open to the public by the Oglander estate for many years, it was handed over to a charitable trust in 1994 and upgraded with a visitor centre, exhibition, shop and cafe. In 2004 the cover building was replaced and the visitor facilities were upgraded. Behind the site is a small amphitheatre made from grassy banks. This was recently made from spoil from the building work. == Name == The geographical boundaries of the Back of the Wight are imprecise and vary according to interpretation, however roughly speaking it comprises all the land located South of the Downs and East of Freshwater Bay until the curve in the Downs meets the sea near St. Catherine's Point. The main part of the Back of the Wight is formed of a large bay 18 miles long. The shore is edged by cliffs averaging around 300 feet high from Freshwater to Compton, broken at two points, Grange Chine and Brook Chine, which provide the only easy, natural access to the sea through steep gorges. Stretching out from this coast are three ledges of resistant rock, the Brook, Brighstone and Atherfield ledges, on which many ships have been wrecked over the years. Past Compton and Brighstone...

Brading Down It is a prominent hill which overlooks Sandown Bay, with views across the bay towards Brading Down is a chalk down southwest of Brading, Isle of Wight. It is a Local Nature Reserve. It is a prominent hill which overlooks Sandown Bay, with views across the bay towards Shanklin, Sandown and Culver Down. Brading Down is a chalk down southwest of Brading, Isle of Wight

In 1879, a farmer called Mr Munns struck a buried mosaic floor while making holes on his land for a sheep pen. Captain Thorp of Yarbridge, who was in the area looking for Roman antiquities, helped Mr Munns uncover the Gallus panel the next day. By spring 1880, all of the site on Mr Munns' land had been excavated, which was half the villa; the remainder lay in the Oglander estate. Excavations were able to continue when Lady Louisa Oglander purchased the other half of the site.

Vectis ware In Cunliffe, Barry (ed.). p. and fired clay". Oxford School of Archaeology. The Roman Villa at Brading, Isle of Wight: The Excavations of 2008-10. 165 Vectis ware is the pottery produced on the Isle of Wight during the Roman period

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Vectis ware is a hard, hand made pottery and most commonly very dark grey in colour due to Burnishing. Three

variants have been described. By far the most common is the very dark grey variant the other two are a lighter grey variant and an oxidised variant. 09b0c056f9 == List of Romano-British pottery == 09b0c056f9 The River Solent was the largest tributary of the Channel River that drained the Hampshire Basin from the Early Pleistocene or late Pliocene. During the Mesolithic period, sea levels in northern Europe were some 30 to 40 metres lower than today, and the land that became Britain was a peninsula of northern Europe. The island was formed at the end of the last Ice Age, about 8-9000 years ago, as sea levels rose, and the land of southern Britain sunk due to the post-glacial rebound of the north that had been under the ice. This flooded the former river valley of the Solent to the north, and the future English Channel to the south, and cut Wight off from the island of Britain. Once open to the sea, tidal scouring widened the Solent. 09b0c056f9 Brading Roman Villa and Morton Manor are close by. 09b0c056f9 The island is known for its mild climate, coastal scenery, and verdant landscape of fields, downland, and chines. It is said to be the sunniest place of Great Britain. It has been designated a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve. The distance between the Isle of Wight and mainland Great... 09b0c056f9 Arreton Manor, now closed to the public 09b0c056f9

List of Romano-British pottery p. The Romans introduced the new technology of fast potters wheels and kilns for firing. The Roman Villa at Brading, Isle of Wight: The Excavations of 2008-10.). The newer manufacturing methods resulted in a pottery that was different from the previous period's pottery. Before the invasion of the Romans, pottery in Britain was handmade and fired in a bonfire. and fired clay". 192 Romano-British Pottery was produced from the 1st through the 5th centuries AD in Britain, during the period of occupation by the Roman Empire. Wheel thrown pottery ceased to be produced after the end of Roman rule in Britain. In Cunliffe, Barry (ed. Romano-British pottery has a thinner, harder and smoother fabric than both Iron Age (800 BC-100 AD) and Anglo-Saxon pottery (500-1066 AD). Oxford School of Archaeology 09b0c056f9

List of museums on the Isle of Wight , virtual museums) are not included. Also included are non-profit art galleries and university art galleries. now closed to the public The Brading Experience, also known as the Isle of Wight Waxworks, Dinosaur Farm Museum, Brighstone Isle of Wight Coastal Visitors This list of museums on the Isle of Wight, England contains museums which are defined for this context as institutions (including nonprofit organizations, government entities, and private businesses) that collect and care for objects of cultural, artistic, scientific, or historical interest and make their collections or related exhibits available for public viewing. Museums that exist only in cyberspace (i. e 09b0c056f9

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== Defunct == 09b0c056f9 The bridge over the River Yar, defended by a Second World War pillbox, was constructed in the Middle Ages by Sir Theobald Russell who was killed fighting a French invasion, dying of his wounds at Knighton Gorges. Until the bridge's construction, Bembridge had been an island accessible only at low tide. The bridge also crosses the railway and is bordered by an RSPB reserve on Brading Marshes. 09b0c056f9 List of Romano-British pottery 09b0c056f9 == See also == 09b0c056f9

Isle of Wight It is separated from The Isle of Wight (WYTE) is an island off the south coast of England. It is separated from the mainland county of Hampshire by the Solent strait, and is otherwise surrounded by the English Channel. It is a unitary authority and also a ceremonial county. Its largest settlement is Ryde, and the administrative centre is Newport. It is a unitary authority and also a ceremonial county. The Isle of Wight (/waɪt/ WYTE) is an island off the south coast of England 09b0c056f9

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History of the Isle of Wight The Isle of Wight is rich in historical and archaeological sites, from prehistoric fossil beds with dinosaur remains, to dwellings and artefacts dating The Isle of Wight is rich in historical and archaeological sites, from prehistoric fossil beds with dinosaur remains, to dwellings and artefacts dating back to the Bronze Age, Iron Age, and Roman periods 09b0c056f9

Yarbridge on the Isle of Wight, England. It is at the southern tip of the parish of Brading (where the 2011 census population was listed). The bridge over the River Yarbridge (also called Yarbridge Cross) is a village on the Isle of Wight, England. It is at the southern tip of the parish of Brading (where the 2011 census population was listed) 09b0c056f9

== Discovery and excavation == 09b0c056f9 In addition to the wildlife interest of chalk downland, the ancient field system on Brading Down is a Scheduled Monument. The finest surviving... 09b0c056f9 Albany Steam Museum. 09b0c056f9

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