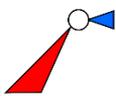


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<344/c>	had done for Le Court. Mrs. Jarrett, whose hobbies include china collecting, Scrabble, reading and 'a little bingo', spoke of the very many people who had helped and supported her over the years. 'You made my work here very much easier.' She likened Le Court to a village with many different facets and different groups of people. 'If one little bit was missing, Le Court would not get like it does.' Mrs. Jarrett thanked all who had helped her and all who had worked or lived at Le Court during her years there. The many guests included those who lived and worked there along with a number of former staff and residents, representatives from the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, the statutory authorities and members of the management committee and support groups. Group Captain Lord Cheshire, who had been unable to be present, had sent a telegram. And, guests were told, Mrs. Jarrett's first pension cheque had been received that very morning! She told the Herald that she would miss Le Court and probably be homesick for a little while but she wanted to spend more time with her husband and family. 'It's the third stage of my life to get on with.' Most of all, Mrs. Jarrett will miss the people. And they will just as certainly miss her. Publicity officer Frances Hopwood told the Herald: 'It would be a difficult task trying to report on the many aspects of Le Court which have benefited from her influence and forward thinking during these 19 years but it is thanks to her that Le Court has evolved to be the 'flagship of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation'.' Over the years Mrs. Jarrett had seen many changes, not only in the staff and resident body of the home and in the facilities it now provides, but in government legislation within the various departments of health and social security, with whom she had established for Le Court a strong and trusting relationship. After their marriage in 1984, Mrs. Jarrett and her husband, one of the residents, lived in a bungalow on the premises. Mrs. Jarrett was presented with a selection of compact discs. The new head of care is Jennifer Arthur, one of the trained staff, who takes up her appointment on Monday. Rosemary Jarrett (third left) shakes hands with her successor as Le Court head of care, Jennifer Arthur. Dennis Jarrett is right and Kathy Vowles, chairman of the residents' association, is left. Eric Langley, chairman of the management committee, is second left and on the right is Roger Southerst, head of home. <b>FUN AND FRIENDSHIP for <u>under fives</u></b>
 <p>Key: <a href="#">Footprint</a> <a href="#">ConEn1</a> <a href="#">Footprint</a> <a href="#">ConEn2</a> <a href="#">Footprint</a> <a href="#">ConEn3</a></p>	<p><b><u>THE under fives</u> of <u>Liphook</u></b></p> <p>have an opportunity to develop confidence and fulfil their potential <b><u>at an early age</u></b> thanks to three afternoon pre-school groups. Under the auspices of the Pre-school Group for Parents and <b><u>Children, the children</u></b> and their parents enjoy a variety of activities one afternoon a week at <b><u>Liphook</u></b> Infant School. This Hampshire county Council funded family group is for <b><u>three-year-olds</u></b>, their parents or carers and any brothers and sisters under school age. They meet in the school hall on Tuesday afternoons from 1.40 p.m. until 3.10 p.m. and the group is run by two mothers - both experienced teachers - Diane Danes and Carol Tubbs. Sessions begin with <b><u>the children</u></b> taking the initiative and deciding what toys or activity <b><u>they</u></b> want and</p>

parents are invited to join in such things as organising the dolls' house, making sand pies, playing with trains, building houses, mixing paints and cutting up paper. It is an ideal opportunity to play constructively together and a useful way for everyone to make new friends. Playing is only a part of the session. **Children** learn nursery rhymes, use the school's playground and listen to stories while parents chat and discuss **children's** problems. The group have been so successful that Diane and Carol have a waiting list. Diane and Carol also run a pre-school contact group for **four-year olds** and their parents, which excludes younger brothers and sisters, on four Friday afternoons each term from 1.40 p.m. until 3.10 p.m. The emphasis is again on a parent-child partnership and sessions tend to have a special theme. These have included discipline, road safety and dental health. Mike Wearing senior warden of the Queen Elizabeth Country Park, is soon to give a talk to the group. 'We are open to suggestions and ideas for the group', said Diane, 'and we hope parents will tell us what they think is needed. Our role in the group is not to have all the answers but to direct parents to sources where these might be found.' A getting ready for school group for the rising fives and parents funded by the school, is run by Christine Swaby, lower school coordinator. Funded by the school, seven Friday afternoon sessions are held during the term preceding the child's start date. Invitations come via playgroups but parents of the few children who do not attend one can contact the headteacher, Margaret Sutton, at the school. Ben Gillespie age 3-1/2 and his mother Suzanne play trains. Make believe dinner is being cooked by a group of under 5 children in the playhouse. Psst! Anyone want a cast iron bath? DIY enthusiasts in Bramshott and Liphook may find a bargain or two going for free is they are quick and have