

TRENCH-Book

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FOR LIST OF ALL THE TRENCHS AND CUTTINGS EXCAVATED, FOR
RECORD OF STRUCTURES, STRATIFICATIONS AND FINDS
. REVEALED IN EACH ONE .

9th AUGUST 1958 NOON HILL EXCAVATION QUADRANT METHOD

- 2nd LAYER REF 2A FLINT-CORE 8" VERTICAL QUAD A

1 st	"	2A	"	"	1"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	3A	"	FLAKE	4"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	WASTER	8"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2	WOOD	6"	"	"	"	C
2 nd	"	2	FLINT CORE	11"	"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2B	"	FLAKE	6"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	BLADE	9"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	CHIPPING	2"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	3A	"	"	5"	"	"	A
3 rd	"	3A	"	{SCRAPER}	1"	"	"	A
3 rd	"	2A	"	(FLAKE)	"	"	"	A
3 rd	"	2A	"	BLADE	4'6"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	CRESCENT	"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	MICROLITH	3"	"	"	A
2 nd	"	2A	"	CHERT	3"	"	"	"
2 nd	"	2A	"	{FLINT WASTER}	"	"	"	"
2 nd	"	2A	"	(SPOIL HEAP)	"	"	"	"
3 rd	"	2A	"	FLINT WASTER	4'-6"	"	"	"
2 nd	"	2A	"	THUMB SCRAPER	6"	"	"	"
—	"	2A	"	SPOIL-HEAD	"	"	"	"
4	"	2A	"	CHARCOAL	2'-10"	"	"	"
3	"	1A	"	"	2-4"	"	"	"

(42)

Ref, Layer, vertical, horizontal, centre peg

No 2 Post-Hole

LAYER REF

21	4	2 ^A	PEAT SAMPLE	QUAD A
22	2	2 ^A	" "	" "
23	3	2 ^A	" "	" "
24	4	2 ^A	" "	" "
25	?	2 ^A	FLINT CHIPPINGS	" "
26	3	2 ^A	" "	" "
27	3	2 ^A	BURIAL - CALCIUM BONE	" "
28	3	2 ^A	BARBED & STANGED ARROWHEAD	" "
29	2	2 ^A	FLINT CHIP	" "
30	3	2 ^A	POST HOLE	" "
31	3	2 ^A	FLINT	" "
32	4	2 ^A	CHARCOAL	" "
33	3	1 ^A	From Burial - CALCIUM BONE	" "
34	3	1 ^A	FLINT	" "
35	3	1 ^A	FLINT	" "
36	3	1 ^A	FLINT	" "
37	3	1 ^A	FLINT	" "
38	3	1 ^A	FLINT	" "
39	3	1 ^A	FLINT SECONDARY URN BOWIE & CHARCOAL	" "
40	3	1 ^A	2 nd Burial	" "

Fig. 1. A 12-year-old boy with a history of recurrent abdominal pain and constipation.

SOIL SAMPLE SAME AREA

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Nº	LAYER	REF	DESCRIPTION
41	3	1 ^A	BARBED TANGED ARROW HEAD
42			POST HOLE
43	2	1 ^D	NOTCHED FLINT
44	2 ^D	2 ^D	FLINT FLAKE
45	3	1 ^A	" KNIFE FROM NO 3 BURIAL
46	3	1 ^A	" FLAKE FROM NO 3 BURIAL
47	2 ^B	1 ^B	NO 4 BURIAL
48	3	2 ^A	SANDSTONE BALL
49	1	2 ^D	FLINT CHIPPING
50	1	2 ^D	" "
51	2	2 ^D	Point
52			SANDSTONE BALL
53			" " HALF "
54			LE TRANCHET ARROW HEADS

Montgomery

REMARKS

WEATHER

Cloudy - overcast - 67°F wind N.

Wind 7 mph

Wind direction

Wind 7 mph

Wind direction NNE

Wind 8 mph

* Special thanks to Major Green for loan of
large Tents *

Wind 7 mph

Wind 7 mph

Wind 9 mph

Wind 10 mph

Wind 10 mph

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BAULKS

* A 1 yd wide strip of turf dividing each quadrant.

9/8/58

NOON HILL EXCAVATION - DAY Book

Work commenced Friday evening the 8th of August at 7^{PM} with the removal of all the equipment to the site Noon Hill. Under very difficult conditions the equipment was stored at Noon Hill the same night, except for a few planks, two tables etc; and the erection of the three small tents completed by 10^{PM}. B Almond, R Pearson, two young members of the Society camped that night.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH

Work commenced early morning and went on until 7^{PM} removing the rest of the equipment from the Hillside to the camp site alongside the Barrow. The tents were pitched on what used to be a "flint chipping floor" judging by the amount of flint so far taken off. Mr Windley arrived at 7^{PM}.

The first job was the laying of the Banks and this was completed by 8^{PM}, the removal of the turf began and work finished at 9-30^{PM}. I might add here that the method used to be excavating this Barrow is the quadrant method, and the soil removed layer by layer. Mr. McCalfe Crimes, Almond, Pearson, Duckworth & Windley.

most who I interviewed left work

around 6:30 pm or 7:00 pm without knowing what
 all the Lawrenceville police officers did after 7:00 pm.
 All the officers I spoke with stated that they had no
 more duties and all will take an hour and a half
 off to have a beer, go fishing, go shopping or
 just sit around. One officer stated that he would
 have time off if he worked at night because there were
 so many officers on duty.

Q. Now about the Medina property

A. First of all I have never been to the Lawrenceville home
 and I don't know anything about it. I do know that
 nothing ever took place at the house all the officers
 I talked to said nothing happened at the house.
 I do know that the officers I spoke with did not know
 exactly what all the officers did after 7:00 pm.
 However, I do know that the officers I spoke with
 had time off after 7:00 pm. One officer stated
 that he had time off after 7:00 pm. He said he
 would go to the beach with his wife and their children
 and go swimming.

Camped on the site. Intruders crossed camp site between
1^{AM} and 2^{AM}.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10th

With the arrival of more workers, work commenced at 9-30^{AM} removing turf from 'A' quadrant. All turf on Quad-A was removed by 12 noon, and by the look of numerous stones of limestone grit protruding through the soil it would not be possible to excavate the barrow on the layers principle. The alternative method would be to cut a trench up by the side of both 'A' and 'B' banks and to cut the remainder back to the centre. The idea of cutting a trench up by A and B Bank would show the stratification of the Barrow, and this method was proceeded with. The first "find" was made by J. Connie, a core of Brown flint, just under the turf layer at 8" vertical. All measurements of positions of "finds" will be found in the book under the title "SMALL FINDS". It must be understood that the position of the loose "flints" have no special bearing at all, but that they have just been thrown in from the chipping floor during the building of the Barrow. The soil plus stones

Finally the first letter arrived. It was written by

Mr. G. J. B.

LETTER FROM TANIA RAGNAR

In Norway's stamp section, much of Norway's history is built up. In Norway, there are many old buildings which tell the story of the country. One such building is the St. Olaf's Church in Drøbak. This church is very old and has a long history. It was built in the 12th century and has been used for many years. It is a simple stone church with a wooden roof. The interior is simple and has a few paintings on the walls. The church is located in a small town called Drøbak, which is located in the Oslofjord area. The church is a popular tourist attraction and is visited by many people every year. The church is a symbol of Norway's rich history and culture.

Now being removed from Quad - A - revealed the beginning of a stone rim of Sizalle shape. The second "Find" was made by B Almond, a flake of yellowish flint 4" from surface. By 1^{PM} the stone rim could be seen quite clearly from A to B Baulk, the going was fairly rough owing to the amount of loose stone. Separate dumps have been made well away from the edge of the barrow, some of stones, and others of Turf and soil. The idea of placing the dumps well away from the Barrow is so that it would not be able to fall back again into the section being excavated.

The next "find" was by Mr Lowe in the last pieces of turf being removed from Quad - A - and only 12 6" from centre Peg, a core of Brown flint only 1" from the surface. A ^{4th} flint was found by J Winstanley and this one is a waste flake from 2nd layer 8" vertical. By 2-30 all the turf had been removed from quad - C - , and just like Quad - A - many stones were protruding through the soil. The removal of the soil commenced and just as in Quad - A - the rim of the Barrow was coming to light. In this Quadrant - C - Mr P Bolton found some pieces of wood and these have been listed for identification. Also

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* Not having come across these pieces of stone before, of Wontanley could not place a name to them

* like a stone core *

in this Quadrant quite a number of stones approx size and shape came to light, Square or near Square with a shallow saucer effect in the centre. Mr Metcalfe suggested Plates, another suggestion was small Quern stones. The next find was made by B Almond, another core of Brown flint from Quadrant - A. Whilst cutting up a trench alongside B-Baulk, Miss Greenhalgh found a very nice "Flake" of white Flint. I remarked to Mr Bolton and Mr Walmesley that the structure of the Barrow at this point looked as though it had been built up * and if anything is to be found it could be on this line. J Winstanley junior made the next find, it was a flint blade. The clearing away of soil and loose stone continued in both A and C Quadrants, and close to A Baulk the stones used in forming the rim had been placed in a cluster and looking like a double rim at this point. One digger pointed out that this could possibly be a burial at this formation of stones, or had they run out of line when making the rim of the Barrow?

The next "find" again of flint a very nice flake. It appears that the flints are turning up from the

REMARKS

Same level and so far all from quad 'A': The weather up to 4-30^{PM} Sunday was very good, and people helping on the dig both days numbered around (24). About 4-45^{PM} a thunderstorm broke and work ceased for the day.

The weather during the evening was shocking and some of the workers with cars kindly took others home.

From around midnight and well into the dawn the storm continued and during the night the rain came under the tent like a river, J Winstanley lowered the tattle and slept on the top of it.

MONDAY AUGUST 11th

Rain continued until 1^{PM}, No Work done until after lunch. The rain had stopped and work commenced at 2^{PM} on Quadrant 'A' only. Quite a number of diggers turned up, the first "Find" today was made by J Winstanley a blade of white flint and two flint chippings from the same area, again about the same level. R Pearson found a white flint scraper with distinct signs of working along one edge. This is the first definite implement. The next find was made by P Bolton a blade of grey flint, this also is an implement and came from the same level.

REMARKS

1 Planks Too Narrow

2 Not enough good wheelbarrows

Although the weather had restricted work during the morning, good progress had been made by tea time, during the evening fourteen more workers turned up. P Bolton found a Chert microolith and B Almond a very nice Crescent Microolith of white flint, both in quad -A. Work finished at 9-15^{PM}. Fairly Good Progress.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12TH

From about 11^{AM} till noon Tuesday it rained continuously and as soon as it stopped we cut trenches to let the water out of the quadrants, we then had lunch and work continued at 1-30^{PM}. Quite a number of workers arrived and a good deal of work was done. Owing to the heaviness of the soil through the continuation of the rain, seeking the flints is made most difficult. R Pearson found a grey flint Core Scraper whilst taking the soil to the dump.

Very shortly afterwards J Winstanley found a very nice Black flint Thumb Scraper. Both these scrapers come from quad -A. After tea work continued and about halfway along the Quadrant A layer (4) vertical 4' 1" 14' 1" from Centre Peg of Bank A, 18' 11" Horizontal, a Brown Band appeared, so not risking taking a trowel

to it till daylight, it was left alone and covered over.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

Rained all night, and all day Wednesday. Again I had to sleep on the table top owing to the river through the tent and this was after Mr Keith Taylor had dug a trench round the tent earlier in the evening. During Wednesday evening people turned up, but owing to the weather, no work done. I might say at this stage that the most difficult thing to get hold of here is drinking water. It had to be obtained ~~at~~ from Belmont Village as Mr Metcalfe has so far very kindly done, or, brought up in members cars when coming to excavate. The Black Bull at Belmont is supplying us with water.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

A clear bright day for a change. Work commenced at 9.30^{AM} and after working for about 1 hour Mr Metcalfe and Winstanley went to Belmont for water. After lunch quite a number of people arrived, and work commenced again on quad 'A'. Mr Jenkinson arrived and along with Mr Winstanley commenced work on the Brown Patch left over from Tuesday evening.

At first glance this looked like a layer of Birchwood, but according to Mr Fentonson it looked like part of a "pot". This Brown band formed an arc inside a built up area of stones. After careful work with a trowel we noticed that the "Band" had no depth and Mr Fentonson said that after all it is possibly "Iron Pan". Mr Winstanley still puzzled because it now takes the form of a fairly large square, now that more has been uncovered.

Mr Molinier, one of our Society members took samples for testing. Also in this area of stones we came across charcoal. J. Winstanley stated that this could possibly be a "Hearth". To the right of the "Hearth" at 15' from Centre Peg and 6' along A Bank, 18' from outside rim of Barrow, Mr Cooper and Bolton came across charcoal at 2' 4" vertical, there is every indication that some were along this stone core we may come across a burial, so a careful watch is being kept.

The stone core that I have just mentioned is a built up structure of stones that continued right round the Barrow and forms the lip of the saucer. I have already mentioned, that on Sunday the 10th

~~Brachytrichia fragilis~~ REMARKS

* The Sandstone Ball has Two flats on it? *

I pointed out that the stones looked like a built up core. Quite a good deal of work done; good progress made, work finished by 9.30^{PM}. A very clear night, No Wind.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

During the night I awoke with the rain drumming once more on the roof of the tent, and with the dawn thick mist covered the moor. Once more owing to the weather conditions work did not commence until 12^{PM}.

During the afternoon of Winstanley found a "stone Ball" in the third layer down by a small circle of stones set on edge in quadrant A and near to the stone core. Taking up these stones revealed nothing. Winstanley junior found a notched flint, and a piece of pre-cracked flint in the thin band of charcoal spotted by Mr & Mr Cooper & Bolton during the evening of Thursday. Because I had to be at my work on Saturday. I left the dig at tea time Friday, so that I could be at the monthly meeting of our Society during the evening and at my work Saturday. The 16th of August.

REMARKS

* THE CREMATION WAS INTO A BANK *

* MR JENKINSON LEFT IN A HURRY WITH MR THOMAS

Remark by digger, Mr Jenkinson took out
as much soil as bone, as though he was
shovelling chips.

- Comment - Bones should be taken out
most carefully with tweezers

J. Winstanley

Before I left the dig, I asked Mr Metcalfe to ask
of Lord, that all the recording equipment would be
found in the case, also that two sheets of instructions
for Mr J Jenkinson would be found in the case.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

Mr J Jenkinson took charge during my absence and
quite a few diggers turned up. The weather was
bright and warm. Mr Jenkinson left no official instructions
about what went on during the day. Information from B
Almond, Mr White and others, revealed that, work did
not commence until 1^{PM} and about 4^{PM} B Almond
discovered what he thought looked like lime by Mr
Jenkinson went across and found it was bone.

It was a cremation without an urn and in
amongst the bones was a barbed and Tanged Arrow-
head in very good condition. J Windlebury
continued work, on taking out the remains of the
cremation. It looks as though the cremation
had been placed within a pocket of stones but
owing to the weight of earth the pocket had given
way and the bones scattered over a small area.

REMARKS

HTD TUNWA KACHTAE

Two separate parts, proximal & distal, about mid-thigh, in
our subject etc., for which the right side is more

markedly different, and contains the following features:

(1) Prox. markings consist of two distinct transverse bands, the
inner straight, the outer curved, and slightly higher.

Subsequently, at the junction with the other band, there is a

conspicuous, well-defined, slightly elevated, rounded

knob-like eminence, from which a short, thin, straight

and hair-like hair arises. This is followed by a

* SAMPLES - TAKEN *

From the prox. part of the right side, a small piece of skin

was taken, and from the distal part, another small piece of skin

was taken, and from the middle part, another small piece of skin.

The prox. part of the right side was taken, and from

the distal part of the right side, another small piece of skin.

The distal part of the right side was taken, and from

the prox. part of the right side, another small piece of skin.

We are into the stone core, and as I remarked
if any lunels are to be found they will be found
against the or in the stone core. We had now
reached the line of the stone core right across the
quadrant, and with this burial coming to light
work would have to slow down a little, because of
the danger of striking anymore cremations
against the core.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14TH

A bright day, no wind. After a very early breakfast
work commenced at 9^{AM}, J Winstanley continued to take out
fragments of bone from the cremation discovered on Saturday
August 16th. Up to now Soil & Charcoal samples have
been taken from various positions. A number of diggers
turned up during the morning, & I asked some to work
over on C quadrant. Another 3 flint chippings had turned
up in A quadrant. The next important "Find" was a
Post-Hole discovered by J Winstanley junior, I hope
we shall be able to find that these post holes will
continue right round the Barrow. It will show then that
there must have been a palisade round.

Just below it we began to see some small
fragments of rock which looked like sandstone
were laid out. * Samples Taken

After removing them and moving on we found more
fragments of rock which looked like sandstone
but were smaller and more rounded. We continued
on and found more fragments of rock which looked
like sandstone but were smaller and more rounded.

The next morning

After a short walk we came to a point where
the rock was very light colored and looked like
yellowish sandstone. It had a very distinct
horizontal layering. It was about 10 feet thick.
We took samples from the top and bottom of the
rock and found them to be very different. The
samples from the top were very light colored
and had a distinct horizontal layering. A few
feet down the rock became darker and
lighter, more yellowish in color. The top
was light yellow while the rest of the rock was
dark reddish brown. It seemed as if there had been
a different rock formation at the top of the rock.

The barrow could have been made on the site of a dwelling because very shortly afterwards the post-hole had been found, B Almond discovered a deep band of Charcoal *.

This band could have been the position where the cremations occurred, or, again, could have been a Hearth.

Again I pointed out to the people working near the band of Charcoal that at any time now they could quite possibly find another Burial. The next "find", again of flint came from quad C and this was another flake of Brown flint.

R Pearson & J Winstanley, junior working very close to the Charcoal band, noticed a very distinct sign of bone and R Pearson remarked to me that "in amongst the bone there looked like a piece of "Pot". On investigating, I told him that it was indeed another Cremation, within an urn this time. This burial is right against the stoney core but appears to have been put inside a small stone "Kist" or Box comprising of small slabs. I asked T Taylor and two more workers to continue taking the remainder of the bones from the first burial by cutting

away a 2' square of turf from out of A baulk and
seeing how far the burial extends under the Baulk.

I thought that in amongst the stones in the baulk
would be more bone that had trickled through the spaces
between them. I commenced work on the urn Burial

at 3^{pm} and the first thing I noticed was that the urn had
been placed in an inverted position, that is with the base
of the vessel to the top! Working very carefully with
Trowel, Brush tweezers and a bodkin I carefully
extracted the pieces one by one. The urn was in a
very bad collapsed condition and the cremation had seeped
through the broken parts, but never the less all the
cremation was there. The most difficult part of the
operation in taking out the urn was when I removed all
the pieces, except the pieces with the rim attached
to them, and these pieces were stuck to the small
slab of stone placed at the bottom of the pit.

I thought that if I removed them from the slab they
would break into small pieces, so I managed with
the help of Mr Metcalfe to lever two small Trowels
under the side of the slab and then I lifted it very

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After about A M. H. & its about 10' from the surface of the ground.
about 10' above the bottom of the excavation in the hill side.
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* Stone object found at 15' 2" from centre Peg
Measure 3' 3" vertical 3' 9" from N^o 2 peg B.Baith
3' 6" in to object. Charcoal found round
object



slowly upwards with the "pot" still stuck to it. The whole operation took me seven and a quarter hours and was completed by Ten fifteen by the light of two oil lamps.

I could have left the Umn to be taken out over a period of days, but, with the weather conditions so very bad, I knew that if it rained again during the night or Monday our chances of getting the Umn out in anything like a decent condition would be hopeless, so I concentrated on getting the entire vessel out then and there a. Very good Day.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

Breakfast 8-30^{AM}

A dull morning, a little cold, but no rain so far. Work commenced at 10^{AM} and very shortly afterwards, Mr Metcalfe and R Pearson found another Arrowhead in the position from where the first Burial came from. After lunch R Pearson discovered another Band of Charcoal against the stone core, and another port-hole came to light 3 ft from where the first port hole was found in Quad A. Very shortly afterwards rain came again

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about the site. There are some shallow graves which
contain fragments of bone and some broken pieces of pottery.
There is also a small stone structure which
is filled with debris and not much of interest can be seen
inside it. It is situated about 100 feet from the south
boundary of the site and has a
cross-tunnel which leads to several more
tunnels inside. Some of the debris consists of
broken pottery and bones are scattered throughout the site.
The debris consists of broken pottery and bones
and there are also some stones and other materials.

HP 810 TRAINING EXHIBIT

08.8 - Headless

not as good as the one seen in previous photo A
but still quite good. Found in a hole in the ground. *

* This looks like another burial but must be
covered over until it can be dealt with *

and work was stopped for the day. Mr. J. Crone, Almond, Hayes & Wilson turned up for work in the evening but nothing was done owing to the weather.

During this day Monday August 18th we had a visit from our Chairman Rev Mitchell and his wife. They brought along a camera to take coloured photographs of the quadrant being excavated and a photograph of the sherds of vessel etc. I thought that the best thing to do now that we had the sun would be to get it down to Bolton Museum as soon as possible. This I did along with the rest of the bones and objects and put them under Mr Harewood's care, until it has been decided by our Committee what has to be done with them.

* During Sunday evening of August 17th *
J. Crone spotted a few more bones coming to light not very far from the first burial but nearer to the centre of the Barrow.*

TUESDAY AUGUST 19th

Work commenced 10 AM a bright clear morning and warm. Mr Metcalfe remarked that it would not be long before the finding of the Mon got through to the press, and then people would flock up to the site, they were bound to come, so talking this over with Mr Metcalfe I decided to inform the Bolton Evening News. I did this, and a good job too, because when I arrived back at the Camp a Photographer and Reporter had arrived from the Blackburn Telegraph to ask us for a story, about the finding of the Mon, Etc., so some one had already informed them about the discoveries.

In informing the Bolton Evening News it was the least we could do to give them a story, because they had put our advert in the Evening News thereby giving the newly formed Bolton & District Archaeological Society a good send off, and a good job I did tell them, otherwise Blackburn Telegraph would have scooped the job. I commenced work on the third shov of ~~stones~~ Bones and in amongst the bones I found a flint flake and a very good flint knife

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with a Saw edge down one side and a very sharp knife edge down the other. Quite a few flints turned up in quadrant A - also one or two from quadrant C.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

Showery

Work on quad - A - and a little on quad - C - continued during the day, but rained off a few times with showers. Now that the rim stones are being well cleared in quad - C - it appears as a double rim, but until the second line of stones are cleared, it will not be able to give an opinion of why the concentration of stones in this quadrant. During the evening a large number of people arrived to do their usual sight seeing.

A number of our own diggers arrived (23) in all so work soon got under way. It is a very nice evening. No Wind, the rain has stopped and the Sun is out. A deputation from the Chorley Society arrived to have a look. During the evening J. Winstanley junior discovered a 4th Burial still in the Stone Core but well into B Baulk and not very far from the Centre of the Borrow.

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During the evening we had a visit from an "Expert"
Mr Hallam - & his wife (WEDNESDAY)

Mr Jenkinson made another brief appearance - 1/4 hour

9' along B Baulk from Centre Peg and
1' 6" vertical to portion of N^o 4 Burial

owing to the number of visitors I covered up this fourth Burial and left it till Thursday morning.

THURSDAY AUGUST 2nd

No rain, a dry day. Mr Metcalfe went down to Belmont for water. I commenced work at 9:30^{AM} on the fourth Burial against B Baulk. Just like No 1 and No 3, the bones seemed to be scattered between the stones as though they had been placed in a pocket between stones but later crushed by the weight of stone and soil above them. Like No 1 Burial we had to cut into the B. Baulk and take out a 2 ft square of turf so that we could get at most of the bones. Mr Cheetham ret Curator came along and had a try at taking some bones out of this burial. No personal belongings came out of this No 4 Burial.

During the evening work continued on quad C and the stones forming the rim are now cleared of soil, one or two more flint fragments from Quad C. Work finished 8:30^{PM}. Not many workers during the evening.

REMARKS

* It appears that Dr Bilech of Manchester is trying to get the site scheduled as an Ancient Monument and the Chairman feels that we should leave the site alone, fill in now, and try to get hold of an expert to take charge of the dig next year *

FRIDAY AUGUST 22nd

No rain during the night, a bright morning.
Work commenced at 9^{AM} owing to an early breakfast,
everyone present working on quadrat C. but work was
cut short because the Chairman Mr Mitchell, Mr Mitchell
Mr Harding Mr Booth members of the Committee decided
that a Committee meeting should be held on the site
and that work should stop at once and begin to fill in
again. Mr Metcalfe the Society Treasurer, and myself
~~was going to take place as Secretary~~, had no idea that
a meeting was going to take place that day.

Around 3^{PM} a terrific thunderstorm broke and continued
until 9-15^{PM} everyone under water, Tents saturated.
Lightning struck the TV Pylon eight times. Mr Booth
arrived just after the storm, to sketch the number
of stones in quadrant A.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23rd

No more rain during the night. A bright Morning.
Work commenced 9-30^{AM} with the filling in of quadrat A
Good Progress made, plenty of workers. Mr W. Thornley
made another appearance. By evening all the stones

had been replaced in quad A; and quite a number in Quad C.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24th

Another nice clear morning, Early breakfast and an early start. Plenty of workers arrived and the placing back of Soil in quad A commenced. Rest of stones being replaced in Quad C. B Almond found a Tranchet Arrowhead in spoil heap. By evening quite a large amount of soil replaced.

LAST NIGHT IN CAMP

J Winstanley resumed work Monday August 25th

MONDAY AUGUST 25th

R Pearson remaining on site until Wednesday. Work resumed Monday evening, replacing Soil in quad A, during the evening Mr White found a second stone ball in spoil heap.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26th

Replacing Soil in quad A Continued.

WEDNESDAY

Quite a number of workers turned up during the evening and all the stones had now been replaced in

involving things like "Picking up where you left off".

Ed's Teachable Moment

was his first class that I've seen so far that was really all about the teacher's intention to reflect & think & process with students. Because A. I think it's just a lot of times teachers don't do a great job of reflecting on their teaching practice. B. I think it's a good idea to have students

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to reflect on their own learning. I think it's the teacher's responsibility to understand what the student's learning is like. I think it's also important for the teacher to understand what the student's learning is like. A. I think it's a good idea to have students reflect on their own learning. B. I think it's a good idea to have students reflect on their own learning.

Teachable Moment in Lab

Unintended

With regards to teachable moments, I believe a teachable moment is when a teacher has a planned lesson and with her students, she has planned a lesson that is not necessarily what ends up happening in the classroom.

quad C. and very little soil left to be replaced in quad A. During the evening G Walmsley found another half of a stone ball in spoil heap.

THURSDAY AUGUST 27TH

Rev Wiley of St Thomas Hallwell came along and helped during the daytime. Work finished at 4-30^{PM} for lunch break, only a small amount of soil to be replaced in quad A. It had been arranged to take all equipment away by Mr Edmondsons van by 7-30^{PM} that same evening. This was carried out.

FRIDAY AUGUST 28TH

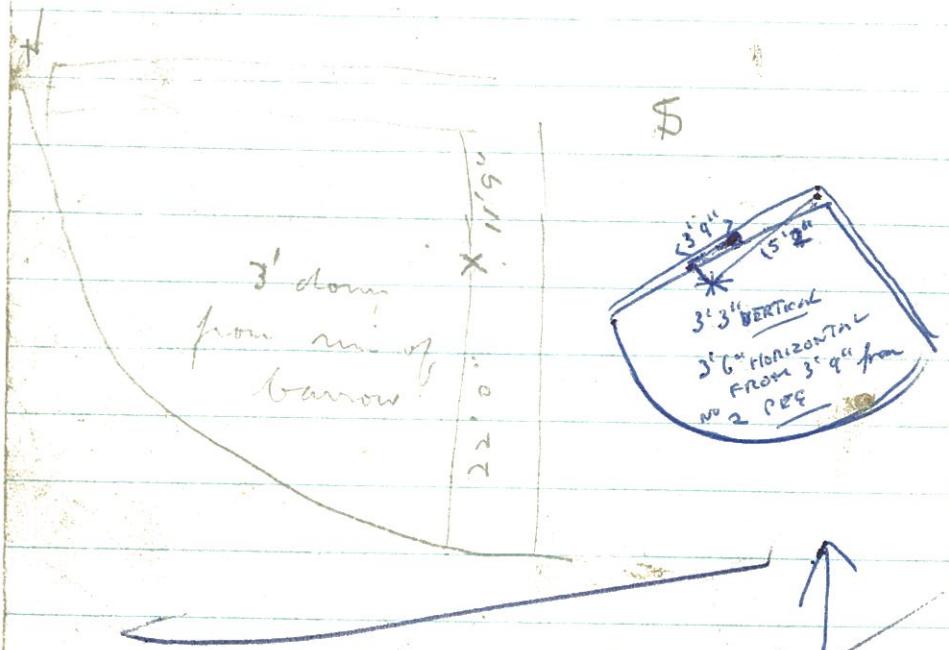
A Committee meeting at the Vicarage

Saturday August 29TH

All soil replaced in Quad A; and Sunday the 30TH the replacing of soil continues in Quad C. and again on Monday evening August 31ST. Tuesday nobody there. Wednesday SEPT 2nd replacing of soil in Quad C. continues and by Saturday Sept 12TH work completed, Both quadrants filled in.

Monday 18/8/58
Flint?

Arrowhead found



Sandstone object found at
Distance from centre. - 15 ft 2 ins.
Depth from surface. 3 ft 3"
Distance along bank from peg. 3 ft 9"
Distance inwards to object. 3 ft 6".
Charcoal also found round
object.

Turf

Spat & Human

B
Brown clay
Soil
Rock
Stone core

Brown clay

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