

Warrington

and I am afraid, from what
Bishop Clifford tells me, that
there is little chance of saving
the small portion which remains
here. As a fragment of what
may have been the original dyke,
unaltered by the Romans or Saxons,
this portion was well worth preserving,
but it is now probably too late.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

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Dear Sir

You were kind enough some time
since to invite the members of the
"Clifton Antiquarian Club", of which I
am Hon. Sec., to visit your excavations
at Crauburne Chase, and I hoped
that either our President, Mr. Clifford,
or our Vice President, Dr. Deedloe,
with some of our members who care
for prehistoric remains, would
have been able to accept the
invitation. But the days are
now getting so short, and the
railway arrangements are so
awkward, that I am afraid
we must give up the pleasure

for this year. Should you be
so kind as to allow us to
visit Rushmore some time
next year I hope we may be
able to do so.

I was very much interested
in the brief account you gave
at Dalt of your recent excava-
tions at Bokerly Dyke, and of
the unexpected discovery of
Roman coins, &c. there. May
I enquire whether it is your
intention to publish any fuller
account of these important dis-
coveries, in Archaeologia, or elsewhere?

Having for some years devoted
some attention to the Wansdyke,
(the greater part of the remains
of which I have walked over),
without being able to come to any
conclusion regarding its use and
use beyond those suggested
long ago by Sir P. C. Hoare, & others,
I am hopeful that your explorations, if extended
to the Wansdyke, may throw
much light on that work also.
Unfortunately one of the most interest-
ing portions of the Dyke in this county,
near Prior Park, Dalt, has been
almost destroyed of late years
by quarrying for Dalt stone under it,