

As to your fine books on  
Cranborne Chase. I should much  
like to have them - but I think  
they were not published at all -  
and as our library is all at  
Chelmsford now - I find it is  
troublesome to refer to them, as  
I lived at Wychbury Hill.

Trusting you will not deem  
it very asking your help in  
this matter,

I remain

Faithfully yours

Walter Brough

I have carefully catalogued the finds  
their position - details &c. and there  
are some pieces of pottery I should  
much like to show you.

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FINSBURY CIRCUS. E.C.  
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Dear Sir,

You may remember my  
name as a Vice-President of the  
Essex Field Club: and as you receive  
our 'Essex Naturalist' may have  
noticed (E.N. 1893. p 104-7.) that  
a few years ago I obtained a large  
quantity of pottery &c in a high  
field belonging to my father-in-law  
which would never have been  
excavated, had I not happened  
to see it - Amongst the various  
finds some portions of dried clay  
were found, which I at once  
recognised as "daub" - Early this  
year some more turned up,  
(not yet recorded in E.N.) and on  
showing it at one of our meetings,  
Dr Laver of Colchester who was there

Major - Genl. Pitt Rivers F.R.S. &c

would not admit it was 'doubt' - but  
only part of broken loom - weights -  
I think he was too hasty - and  
when visiting him lately we had  
a talk about it - I had promised  
to send the stuff to you - but time  
passed and I have not done so -

The object of my writing is now  
to ask if you would kindly  
examine it - and as it is rather  
weighty to send - I would propose  
to pack it all up & send or  
bring it to your town house, when  
you are likely to be at home -  
I feel confident that it is 'doubt',  
and it corresponds with the pieces  
mentioned & figured with you in  
one of your fine 9<sup>th</sup> volumes -  
copies of which you presented to  
our Club -

Would you kindly let me know

if you would help me to settle  
this matter.

Again this year in the gravel  
(some 2 feet below surface) we  
have come on British & Roman  
work - but not in the quantity  
I got 1888-91 - when I had it  
in barrow-loads - (all broken)  
but some are good if one can  
easily measure exact size to -  
only one bronze - a Key - has been  
found - and 1 fine Paleolithic  
flint up the field, which lies  
high overlooking a large tract  
of the Roding Valley (a mile &  
a quarter from here in straight line  
to the field) I feel convinced  
a British & Roman Camp  
or outpost existed; and if we  
can get the gravel worked out  
some time we may find better  
& more perfect remains -