

that this may be a second  
fortress in some way connected  
with the mounds & its  
defences.

May I send you further  
details on this subject.  
If you were disposed to  
investigate an archaeological  
camp, you may say that  
I should be much pleased to  
see you, what assistance  
I could.

Thank  
You very truly  
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Dear Sir,

I am extremely obliged  
to you for your very  
valuable information  
on earthworks. It will  
save me a great deal  
of unnecessary labour. I  
had hoped, when time  
permitted, to have  
"superficially" inspected  
the earthworks on our  
Chilton



hills, if I could have  
an authority, such as  
your own to rely upon -  
So as to give some idea  
of the people who had  
used them for defensive  
purposes, but I see I must  
give up my project.

There are a good many  
difficulties in the way  
of taking a camp &  
cutting thro' sections of  
it, as no doubt you  
have found. There is a  
Camp

near the town of Wycombe,  
where I see that I should  
endeavour to understand -

It is circular, the embankments  
are very considerable &  
there is an outer embankment  
facing the ancient-British  
road. This camp is known  
as Draborough castle, the  
name of the Aqueduct in  
which it is situated -  
Materials may have been found  
there, but there is no later  
factory & it seems that this  
camp is anything beyond  
an Earthwork. It occurs  
to me