

to be scarcely decipherable.
Ivories have been found
on the ground in the
occupation of T. H. Kendall and
H. Ford. Worked flint-
whar. Mr. Evans would suppose
Cairn or other scrapers
are found on or by the
supposed British trackway
when it crosses the road
at Wyke farm, and on this
side. Then a cell of
polished flint was found.

I am
Dear Sir
Yours truly
J. H. Ward

Message St. Michael
by Cranborne
August 18 1887

Dear Sir,
I am obliged to you
for your letter of the 15th inst.
I have communicated
with Mr. T. J. Turnbull
the Agent of the Earl of
Shatterbury. He says if the
Secretary of General Pitt Rivers
will write him I will give
him the name of the owner
of the flint cell - recently
found in woodland - from
whom it may be obtained.
I have no doubt that
it will find its way to you

Jarnham Museum, and I
shall be glad to see it there.
It is an unusually perfect
one. I measured it with
a tape I had in my pocket.
It is $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches long and
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide at the broad end.
All the knives that
have been found in this
Parish for the last 20 yrs,
have been found without
exception, I believe, on Lord
Anglesey's property. Some
10 yrs ago the half of a
Roman quern, in a perfect
state of preservation, was
found at Harley. I
remember seeing it at the
time, but cannot ascertain
what has become of it.

A Roman axe head of
iron (wrought iron type) was
also ploughed up there - a
piece of worked bone flat-
on one side was also picked
up. My children have
repeatedly brought from the
neighborhood pieces of
pottery, apparently fragments
of amphorae, in which
possibly wine and oil had
been imported - I have
seen 1st 2nd and 3rd brass
ranged from Hadrian to
Constantine. They
were fine value to a collector,
but locally interesting as
indicating Roman occupation.
Two, perhaps 3, had been
exposed to the action of fire.
Some were so oxidized as