

9<sup>th</sup> Octo 1892.

Dear Sir.  
Dudsbury Camp  
Langham

Seeing you in Dorchester yesterday reminded me of my long promised visit to the above. I made a resolve to delay no longer - so this afternoon set off to walk over. I have been repaid for so doing - the earthwork is most interesting & instructive. The quantity of land contained within the ramparts is about 8 acres - There are two ditches round the N. & E. sides. & 3 on the West the river

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Thus forms the boundary on S. (really N. S. W. way) in its course it imparts a good the cliff at the N. W. angle. Learning it to turn rather sharply to the South. The mounds are much lower here especially very deep. Each was 10 ft in places 10 ft 5 12 ft. The ramparts being in height say from 15 ft to 6 ft or 7 ft. are about 10 to 15 yards wide. The Camp slopes towards the river naturally the drop from the edge of the cliff to the river must be at least 40 feet. Since my return here I have looked up the name. This map is very accurate takes the description. I have had views however



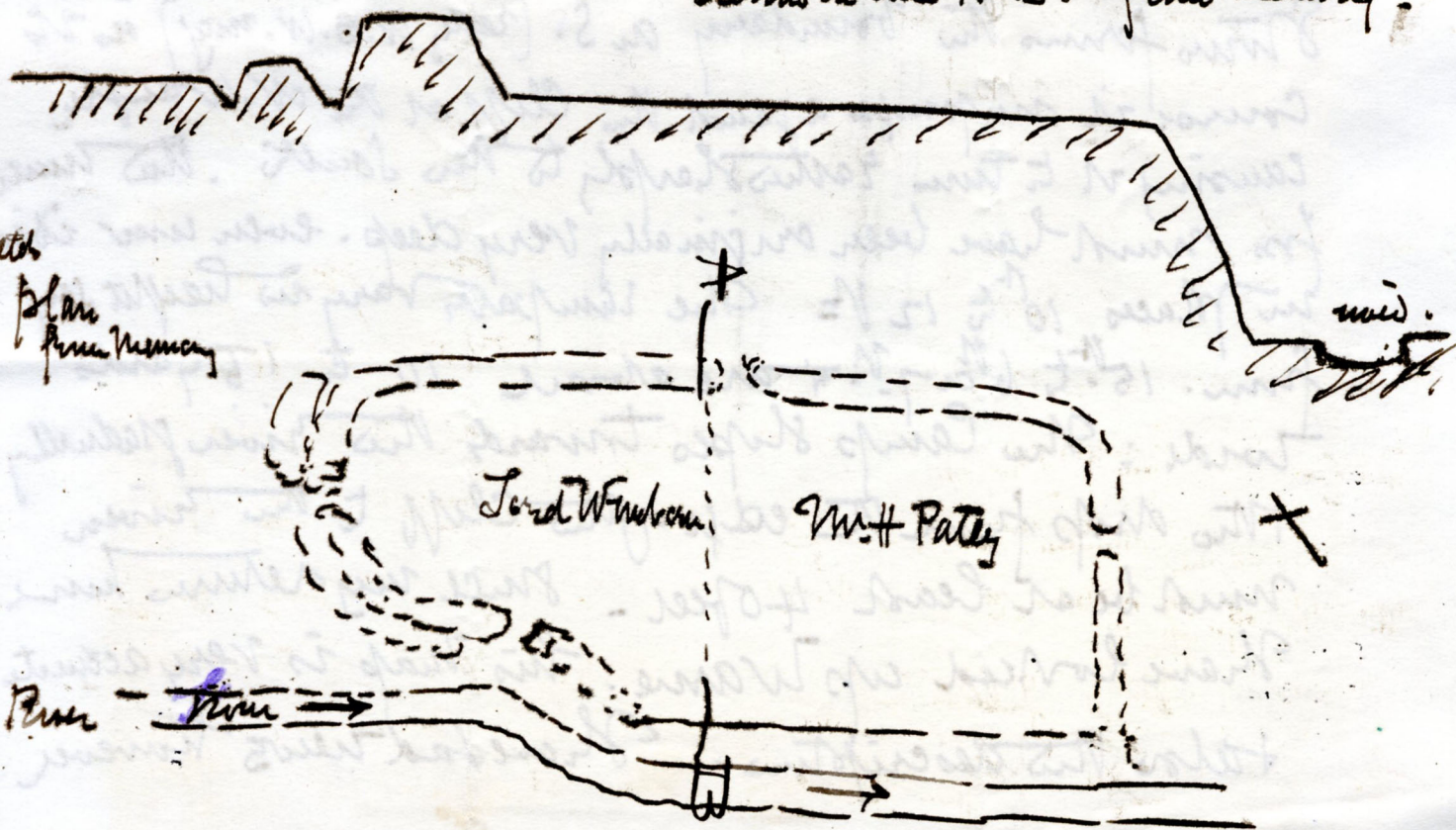
to tell you. only the Western half of the Camp  
 belongs to Lord Wimborne the other half which  
 was sold a short time ago. is about to be decorated  
 by the erection of a Villa in the centre of the Camp.  
 I suppose nothing can be done to prevent it. but  
 I deeply regret that this beautiful work is about  
 to be destroyed - Let me know if I can help  
 you in any way & if necessary I will go & take the  
 actual dimensions into a tape.

Yours faithfully

Walter J. Fletcher

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Section on line A.B. from memory.





Alma House, Weymouth

October 15 1892 (1950)

Sir,  
A few weeks  
since, I was looking  
over the site where  
the Roman Village near  
Dunstable once stood,  
it is now carted away  
as ballast for the Rail.  
I found a fragment of  
finely ornamented black  
polished stone, of which  
I enclose a sketch.  
Both sides are exactly



alike, or it is not  
quite an such thick.  
acid does not affect  
the stone. You could  
see the original here,  
or I could send it by  
post, if you wish.

I beg to enclose a  
letter that I have lately  
received from Mr Walter  
Hulse - the County  
Surveyor - of Wimbome  
for the building etc  
Dudsbury, soon to be  
mentioned in any way?

Dudsbury I have lately  
examined for the second  
time, it is the very  
counterpart of Poundbury  
near Dorchester in every  
respect. Perhaps the  
best preserved of the  
series of the Dorsetries.

I beg to remain

Sr

Your very obt Servt

Edmundston

The  
Genl Pitt Rivers FRS  
and



