

FELBRIDGE: Raby's coal-using
(formerly TANDRIDGE) blast-furnace

BLAST-FURNACE
c. 1800.

TQ: 374405-376407: Sumner's
(i.e. not on Felbridge Water) ^{Flat/Wood.}

(1) Raby's furnace, using coal, active
a little prior to 1605; sited on
Felbridge Water.

(2) Sumner's Flat Wood at 374405

(3) Rates have not survived;
Accounts: no clue (of course).
land tax: no mention of Raby
among occupiers or owners; but
he may have been a sub-tenant.

(4) mentions (1).

(5) Sumner's Wood at 374407.

(6) Of coal at Waverham Furnace,
? for drying mould; does not
mention Raby's furnace at Felbridge.

(1) Jas. Malcolm A Compendium of
Modern Husbandry (1805), 1, 41.

(2) Telling: Tandrige.

(3) Tandrige Rates (Overseers' Accounts
land taxes

(4) VCHSg 2 (1905), 269.

(5) OS. 1st Edn 6" c. 1870

(6) Shaker, op. cit., 216.

(7) Compiler: hopes to visit Sumner's
Flat: no proof that this was a site
or the site — yet.

NB: Where are the Raby MSS?

The Waverham Furnace was
Raby's furnace at Felbridge.

WARREN
B.K. HERBERT

1 MILL CLOSE
EAST GRINSTEAD

WEALD IRON RESEARCH GROUP

SUSSEX

1/1/75

Winter 1973/4 scheme for revising information on water-powered sites included by E. Straker in Wealden Iron (1931).

The following points are designed to produce a rapid survey of these sites, many of which have not been visited in recent years. You will be aware that Straker's site-comments were unsystematic, and, beyond this, modern developments such as tree clearance or planting, bulldozing, or building, have made major changes.

Please ensure an adequate National Grid Reference.

1. Name of site. State if that used by Straker is in any way misleading.

WARREN FURNACE [WHY WARREN?]

WI. 214-16

2. National Grid Reference (2 letters, 6 figures).

T 934803925.

3. Access. State problems of terrain or land-use. (If the name of owner and tenant is easily available, this could be useful.)

OWNER Mr. ~~MR~~ CURTIS OF "FURNACE" FURNACE

WOODS, FELBRIDGE, SUSSEX [T 934853925]

Public F.P. along way

4. Features on the ground.

Main Dam

Length 85 yds LONG, 16 ft HIGH

WATER 8-10 ft LOWER THAN TOP OF BAY.

BAY SEEM HIGHER THAN STRAKERS TWO PICTURES P II P 215

Height (estimate from both upstream and downstream sides if possible.)

DOWN STREAM 16 ft.

POND IN WATER

Condition (i.e. gaps, erosion etc; are there any good cross-sections in bulldozed gaps? If so, do these show the construction materials used at different stages?)

MODERN SPILLWAY RATHER LIKE GRAVETYE.

Pen-ponds -- is there any evidence for dams upstream from the main supply pond?

none looked for.

Mine pits -- are there any close by?

*nearest Wadhurst clay iron ore at
Gravetye 5-6 miles away.*

The area below the dam

Clear indications of buildings, wheel-pits, sluices, etc.

SEE DIAGRAM

*wheel-pit; remains of brick building;
flat area, showing metal on metal detector;
pipe under bay.*

Surface irregularities

SEE DIAGRAM

5. Slags and cinders. (Keep samples.)

- Blast furnace slags (glassy). How much?

What is the general colour range? (In particular are there significant quantities light in colour?)

*rather dark to black, very solid ie no
air bells, like Nippingford.*

(SEA) COAL AS MENTIONED BY STRAKER

- Forge cinders (generally rusty, bubbly, but varying widely in form.)
How much?

Are there many large cakes ("Furnace bottoms") over, say, 18"x 18"?

none seen

- Ore - any scatter?

none seen

- Purple shelly limestone - any?

none seen

Other surface finds (pottery, clay pipes, timbers, etc.) Note these

roofing tiles

6. Are there any buildings, industrial, domestic or agricultural, apparently dating from the likely period of the site? Note briefly.

none

7. Has the site been re-used (e.g. corn or fulling mill)?

*nee of size under bay for
undershot wheel? or just
to drain pond.*

8. Do you know of any published or unpublished excavation which may have taken place? Note details, in particular of the excavator and location of finds in the case of unpublished work.

No.

9. Is the [redacted] in any way?

No.

10. Do you know of any documentation missed by Straker? State details and whereabouts, if known.

No.

11. Other comments.

See letters from Mr Bird and Mr Pettitt.

Mr Bird's letter mentions Mr K Houseman
who lives in "Zellicot and Forge Farm".
One wonders why or where the Forge!



APPROX
5.5"/MILE.

ANTOGRAPHED VP
WICE FROM
2 1/2" O.S. MAP

0 100
FEET

OLD WOODEN
BEAMS IN
STREAM

PRIVATE?
TRACK

STAGNANT.

LEAT NOW!
HIGHER THAN
WATER LEVEL
AT BOTH ENDS.

SPRING

PIPE UNDER
BAY, AND
STONEWORK
AROUND
WHEELFIT

METALLIC
AREA

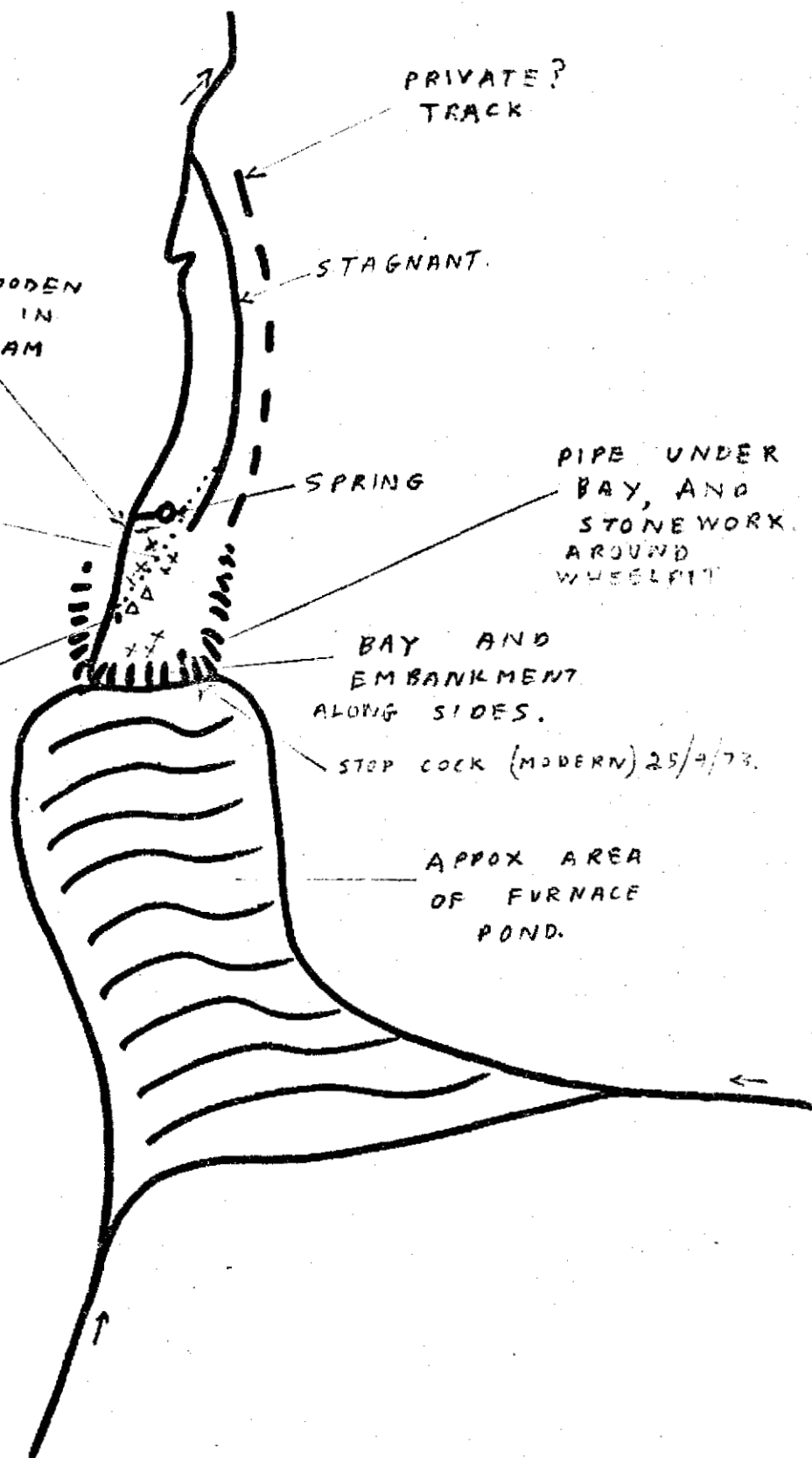
BAY AND
EMBANKMENT
ALONG SIDES.

STOP COCK (MODERN) 25/4/73.

XX BLAST
FURNACE
SLAG.

APPOX AREA
OF FURNACE
POND.

Δ Δ COAL
AND "GAS WORKS
TYPE" CINDER.



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16th March 1973.

Dear Mr. Pettitt,

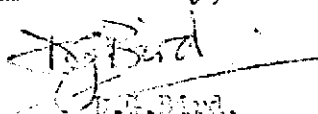
Furnace Wood, near Felbridge.

I have been informed by the Society's local secretary for Lingfield, Mr. Peter Gray, that workings connected with the iron industry in Furnace Wood are to be filled in. He appears to suggest that this will take place very soon. Unfortunately, he is not clear about the exact location and nature of the workings, but was told that they included some foundations.

I have examined Straker and the only site in the immediate area appears to be Warren Furnace (TG 348302). This is, however, in Sussex and I am expected to confine my activities to Surrey. It seemed to me, therefore, that you might well be interested in this matter, and I imagine you may well have workers in Crawley who could investigate. The original informant was a Mr. K. Houseman of Fellost Farm, Felbridge (I am afraid I do not have his telephone number).

I am glad you were able to take an interest in Abinger Hammer. There have been no further developments as yet.

Yours sincerely,


J.R. Bird,
Archaeological Officer.

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Mar 22, 1971.

Dear Mr Bird,

Thank you for your letter of the 16th. Mar.

I did some work on the Warren Furnace area some years ago but when I came to visit the actual site, I was diverted by the Furnace Fields at the tail-end of the very long Furnace Pass. I wondered, you see, if there had been another furnace upstream: I found no evidence! But I lent all my notes to my companion; he has never returned them.

I will contact Mr and Mrs Brian Herbert of 1 Mill Close, East Crinstead: they recently visited Warren Furnace and will perhaps have something to say. Likewise our affiliated Crawley Group ought to have something to say/do.

Someday I'll try to recover my notes!

I haven't found out much about Abinger Hammer except that the ruined floodgate is of attractive sandstone masonry and that a bit of wall in similar stone lies just south against the bay. The 1840 map shows no buildings at the bay so destruction was achieved long ago. Experience at water-powered sites shows that generally anything of interest lies deep in alluvium downstream from the bay. One understands alluvium in the pond area but downstream? Actually one of our excavators has had to work in mud up to (down to) 18' deep. Well, this looks queer but you can get what I mean.

What I hope will come out of my visit to Kingston on Thames is that there was bloomery activity in an area unknown to Straker. My speciality is field-names but only field-work proves or disproves. I hope to visit the Record Office at Guildford next week.

I'll be grateful if you could tell me of any slag finds, however small in your area. Bloomery activity probably extended to wherever there was suitable ore. I am finding sites in Berks. Domesday Book records one in Stratfield Turgis near Silchester.

My best wishes.

Mr PETTITT

Warner Furnace, E. Grinstead

July 1977

Mr. Houghton, 17 Woodland Close,

Crawley Down

brought into Barbican House, Lewes

8 pcs. Mould, probably cannon.

2 - black furnace slag.

1 - hollow cannon ball, showing
slight ridge for mould join.

above to be returned to Jude

The above did not come from working
area of Warner Furnace but was
ploughed up in Felcot (and Forse) Farm
nearby

WARREN FURNACE, Worth TQ 348393 Straker 214-6

Bay L 80m H pond in water/5m Recently restored.

Water system Spillway (restored) at W end. Stonework at E end, from which leads culverted channel, probably indicates wheel pit and tail race.

Working area Scatter of glassy slag, together with small amounts of cannon mould, coal and bronze slag.

- 1) Cannon Mould has only been found (to the best of my knowledge) in the vicinity of Fleet Farm (about 1/2 mile NE of the furnace site).
- 2) There is also an area (about 4m²) of iron, concreted in a flat "pan". Brian Herbert has suggested that this might be a mass of boring turnings which have been coned together (as at Pippingford).

~~Downstream of the end~~

c 30m from Bay, on E bank of Spillway & stream
a flat area of iron metal turnings area
an area of 4m², a flat area may be
boring turnings.

THE WARREN FURNACE
Parish of Worth, Sussex
NGR: TQ 347393

The earliest date known for the Furnace is 1567. It was established that year, or shortly before, by John Fawkener of Waldron and John French of Chiddingfold, for Sir Edward Gage, the Lord of the Manor. The original lease, preserved at Lewes, stipulates the amount of ore to be dug, and the quantity of wood which could be cut for charcoal, from the neighbouring properties. The running of the Furnace, however, was left in the hands of John Thorpe, of Hedgecourt. In 1574, he entered an agreement not to sell guns to continental buyers and, in the list mentioning his name, the Furnace is linked to Woodcock Forge (now the Wiremill Country Club, Felbridge). The two works would have operated in conjunction; Warren (then known as Myllwood Furnace) producing cast iron "pigs" and other cast objects, and the forge refining the cast "pigs" into bars of wrought iron for further working into agricultural implements etc.

The Furnace is mentioned again in 1588, in a list of furnaces ordered to stop producing guns after the Armada threat had passed. Beyond this date there are no further references. However, after about 1580, the Thorpe family moved into Gibbshaven; then, as now, just beyond the edge of Furnace Wood; and it would seem likely that the Furnace continued in operation for a little while longer, despite the original lease expiring in 1588. John Thorpe's grandson, Richard, retained control of Woodcock Hammer Forge for some years.

The Manor of Hedgecourt, which had been in the Gage family's possession since the fifteenth century, changed hands in 1748, when it was purchased by Edward Evelyn. In 1758 the Furnace, now named The Warren, from the then name for Furnace Wood, seems to have started work again. This time it was in the hands of Edward Raby, in partnership with his Father-in-Law, Alexander Master. Raby and Master had connections with the Midlands iron manufacturing firm of Crowley. They were both based in the City of London and the business appears to have been run from Southwark. Raby, who was later partnered by a Mr. Rogers, did a great deal of business with the Board of Ordnance, supplying cannon and mortars for the army and navy. He did a similar amount of business with the East India Company and with a few foreign governments. Over a space of fifteen years, Raby did over £40,000 worth of trade, a substantial sum for the period.

The records of the Board of Ordnance and the East India Company are supplemented, between 1762 and 1769 by those of Robert Knight, an East Grinstead carrier, who did a considerable amount of business carting guns to Woolwich and returning with loads of coal, with which Raby was experimenting, in an attempt to overcome the high cost of charcoal, the traditional fuel.

In 1770 Raby diversified his business by undertaking the casting of bronze ordnance. Hitherto, his source of metal must have been local ore, but the bronze had to be brought from the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich. An example of one of Raby's bronze pieces is on display at the Army Museum in Madrid.

Edward Raby died in 1771 and the business passed to his son Alexander, who wound it up in 1774. By 1787 the entire works, which must have been considerable, were derelict and have remained so to this day. The bay, or dam, collapsed in about 1865, to be success-

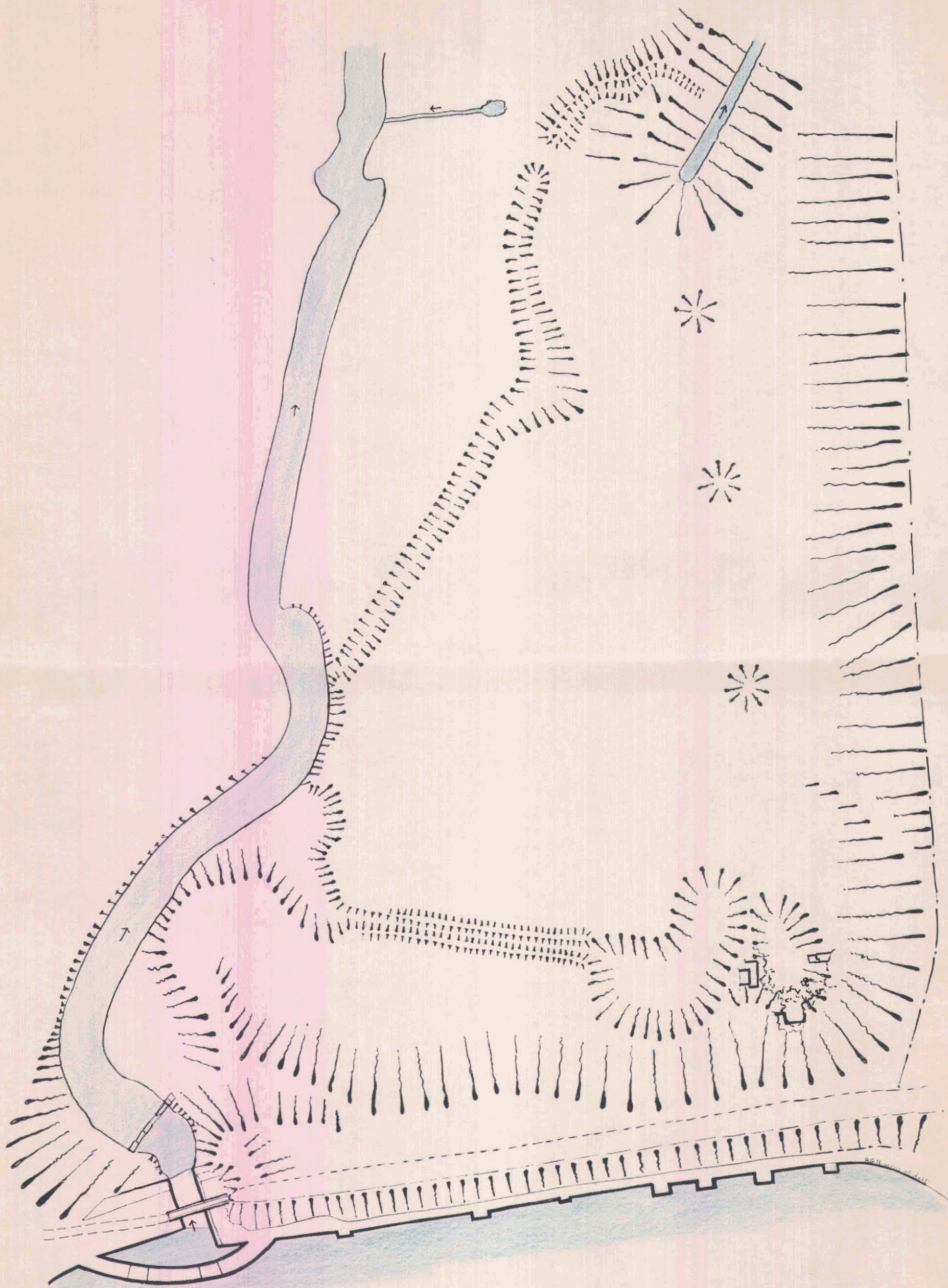
fully repaired in 1920.

As far as the layout of the works is concerned, one can only speculate. It seems likely that the main water wheel, driving the massive oak and hide bellows (a pair, each about 15ft. long), was situated at the east end of the bay, with the furnace tower adjacent. The latter would have been a stone and brick structure, up to 30ft. high and about 25ft. square. There would also have been casting pits next to the furnace. It seems that the tail race from the water wheel was culverted, eventually joining the main stream some 150 yards further on. The overflow stream, the present stream through the site, may well have provided power for a boring mill and other machinery. There is an area of rusted iron on the west side of the site, some 40ft. from the bay, and this may be a mass of concreted turnings from such a boring mill, where gun barrels would be reamed. On the level area in the middle of the site one could expect there to have been workshops and stores.

As a postscript, recent investigation has revealed the sites of earlier iron working, upstream from the furnace lake. These could be mediaeval, perhaps connected with the Domesday manor of Warlege, or Roman, with links to the nearby Roman road.

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J.S.Hodgkinson



Waven Funnace

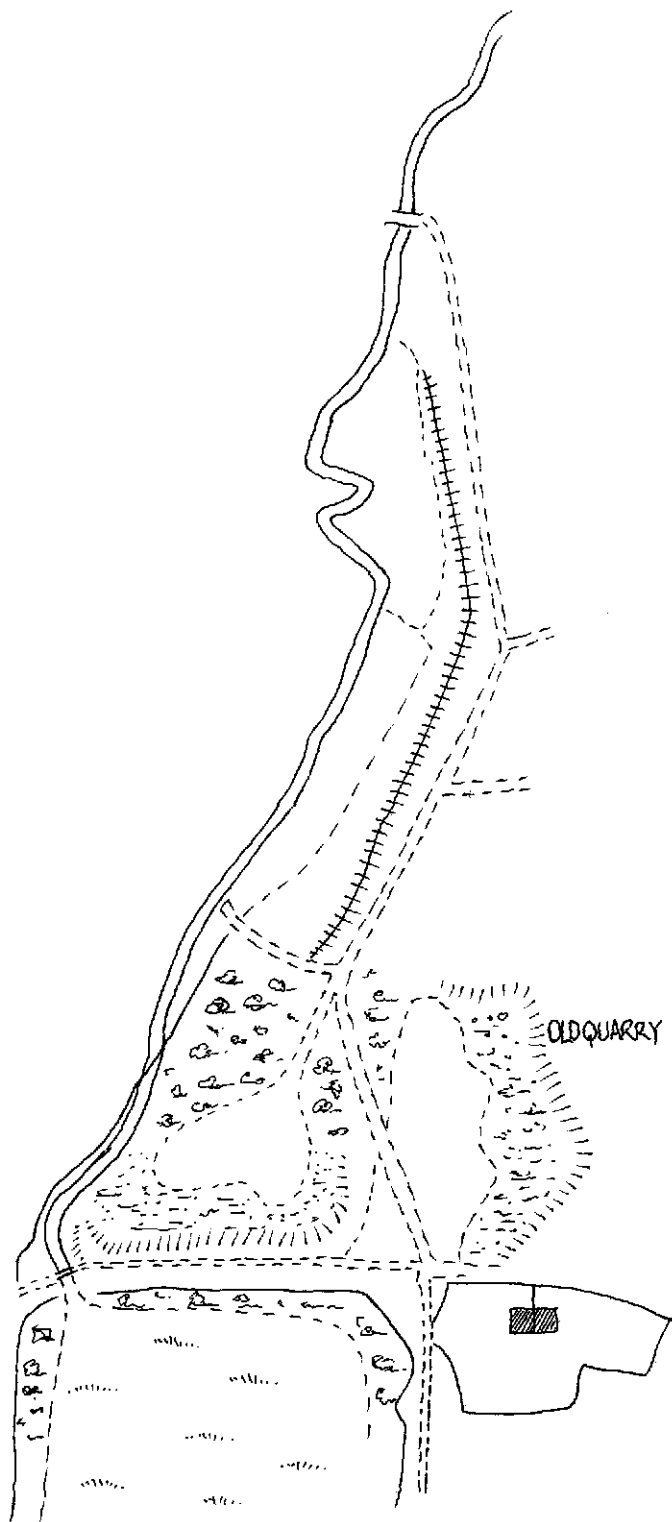
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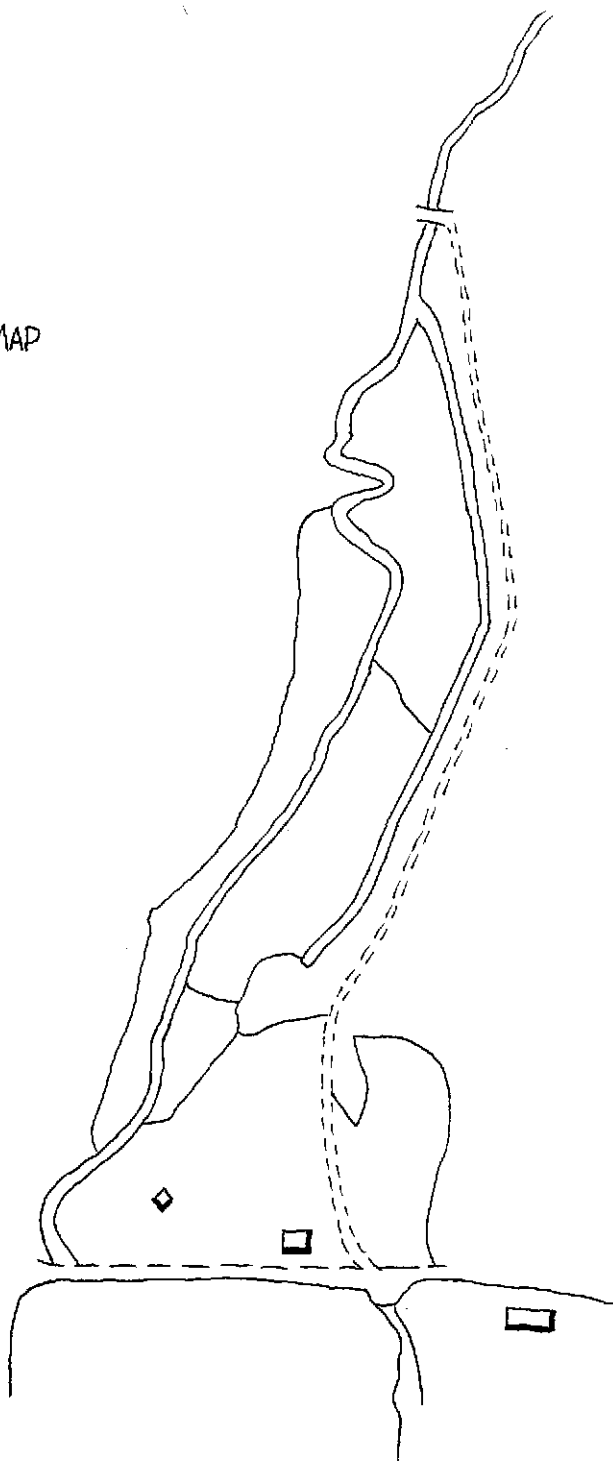
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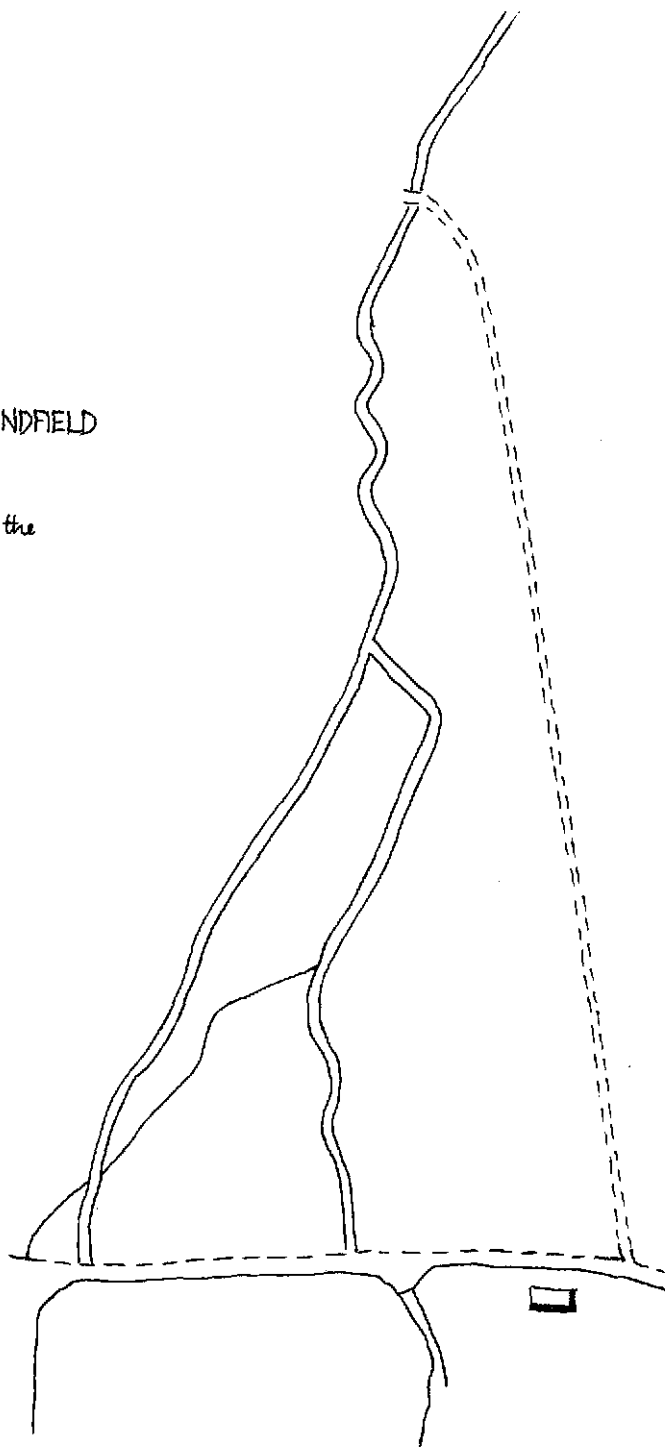
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c.1830.

MANOR OF
SOUTH MALLING ~ LINDFIELD
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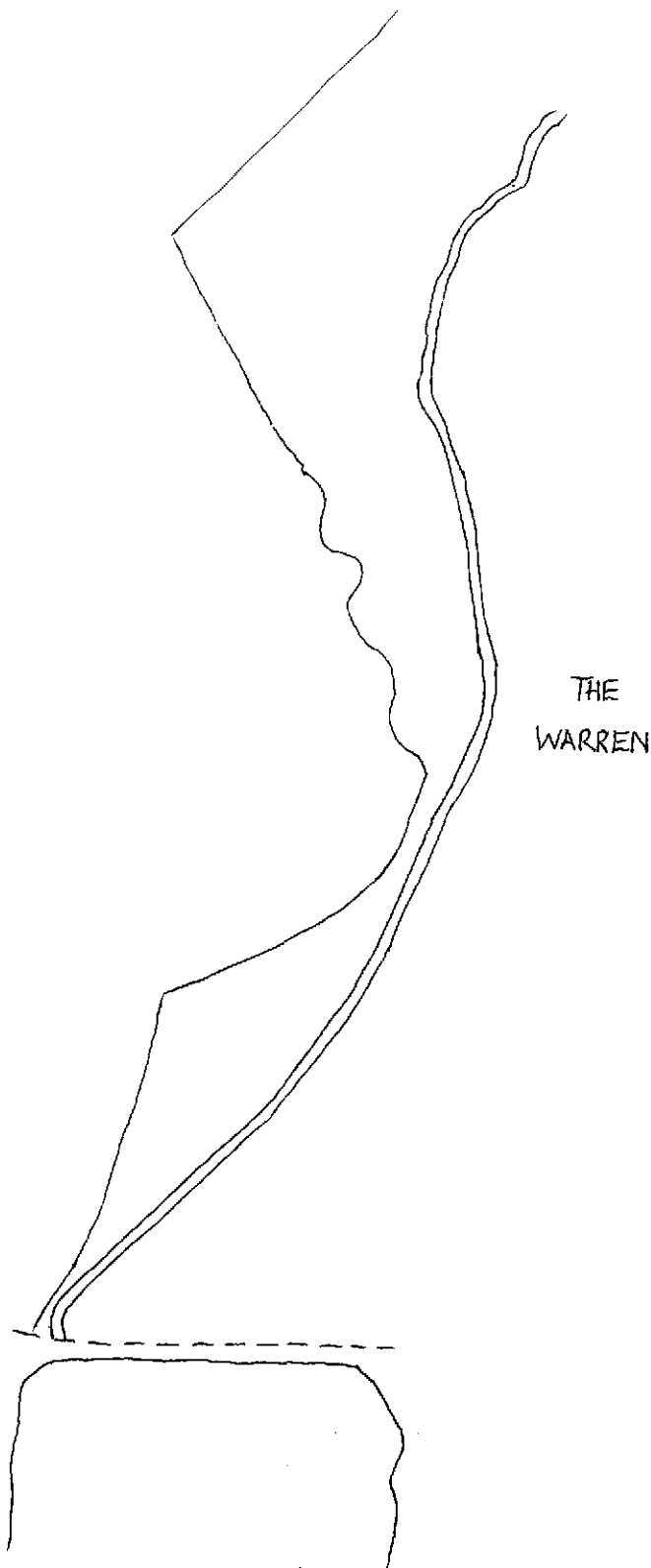
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1748.

EVELYN ESTATE MAP

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the 1840 Tithe Map)





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Telephone 01-734 6010 ext 390

Your reference

Our reference

Date 17 July.

Dear Mr Hodgkinson,

Mr Tebbutt tells me that you have been doing some research into the history of Warren Farm East Grinstead.

The site is being put up for scheduling as an ancient monument at present, & I would be most grateful if you had any further information on the site.

Yours sincerely, Jane Creddes

July 20th. 1978.

Dear Ms. Credde,

Thank you for your letter of the 17th.

The following is a summary of the information I have gathered, so far, about the Warren Furnace (which, incidentally, is in Worth parish not East Grinstead). The main sources for the information are a series of accounts kept by the East Grinstead carrier, Robert Knight, published in an abridged form in the Sussex Archaeological Collections (Vol.46.1903), and shortly to be published in a more complete transcription in 'Wealden Iron', the organ of the Wealden Iron Research Group; and secondly, the papers of the Ordnance Board and of those, principally the Surveyor General's Minutes, in the Public Record Office. For the earlier history, the principal sources are the Gage Muniments in the collection of the Sussex Archaeological Society.

The earliest mention of the Furnace is in a lease of 1567 by Sir Edward Gage to John Fawkner and John French, which records the buildings of the works, the amount of wood to be cut and the amount of ore to be dug by the lessees. The lease was for 21 years. The furnace was built by these two together with John Thorpe, whose name appears amongst those warned against ~~selling~~ guns to continental buyers, in 1574. A further lease, of 1578 mentions the furnace, implying its continuance, though excluding it from the terms of the lease. No further records of this period of the furnace's life have been located so far and it cannot be assumed to have remained working far beyond the beginning of the 17th. century.

The second period of working seems to have begun in about 1758. The land was purchased by the Evelyn family from the Gages in 1748 and the furnace seems to have been restarted by Edward Raby. Ordnance Records show a thriving business in iron ordnance, shot, castings and forgings for gun carriages and, from 1770, brass mortars. Unfortunately, in only one reference is there any confirmation of the site of the furnace, and that merely in Sussex. Elsewhere the origin of this work being the Warren Furnace is conjectural though enquiries have, so far, to reveal any other works operated by Raby. The claim of the Warren Furnace is substantiated between 1762 and 1769 in the aforementioned carrier's accounts where the regular transportation of guns and shot to Woolwich is recorded. Also mentioned is the carriage to the furnace of coal in sizeable quantities, supporting a near-contemporary record of the use of coal in the furnace.

coal in this furnace ('A Compendium of Modern Husbandry'. J.Malcolm London.1805).

Straker ('Wealden Iron', London 1931) observes that by 1787 the furnace was derelict.

Of the foregoing, the most interesting features are the use of coal and the manufacture of brass ordnance; respectively rare and unknown in the Weald.

I have available more details of the observations and also the results of a land survey of part of the site, conducted recently. If you wish to see these, please contact me further.

I hope this proves of use to you.

Yours sincerely

J.S.Hodgkinson

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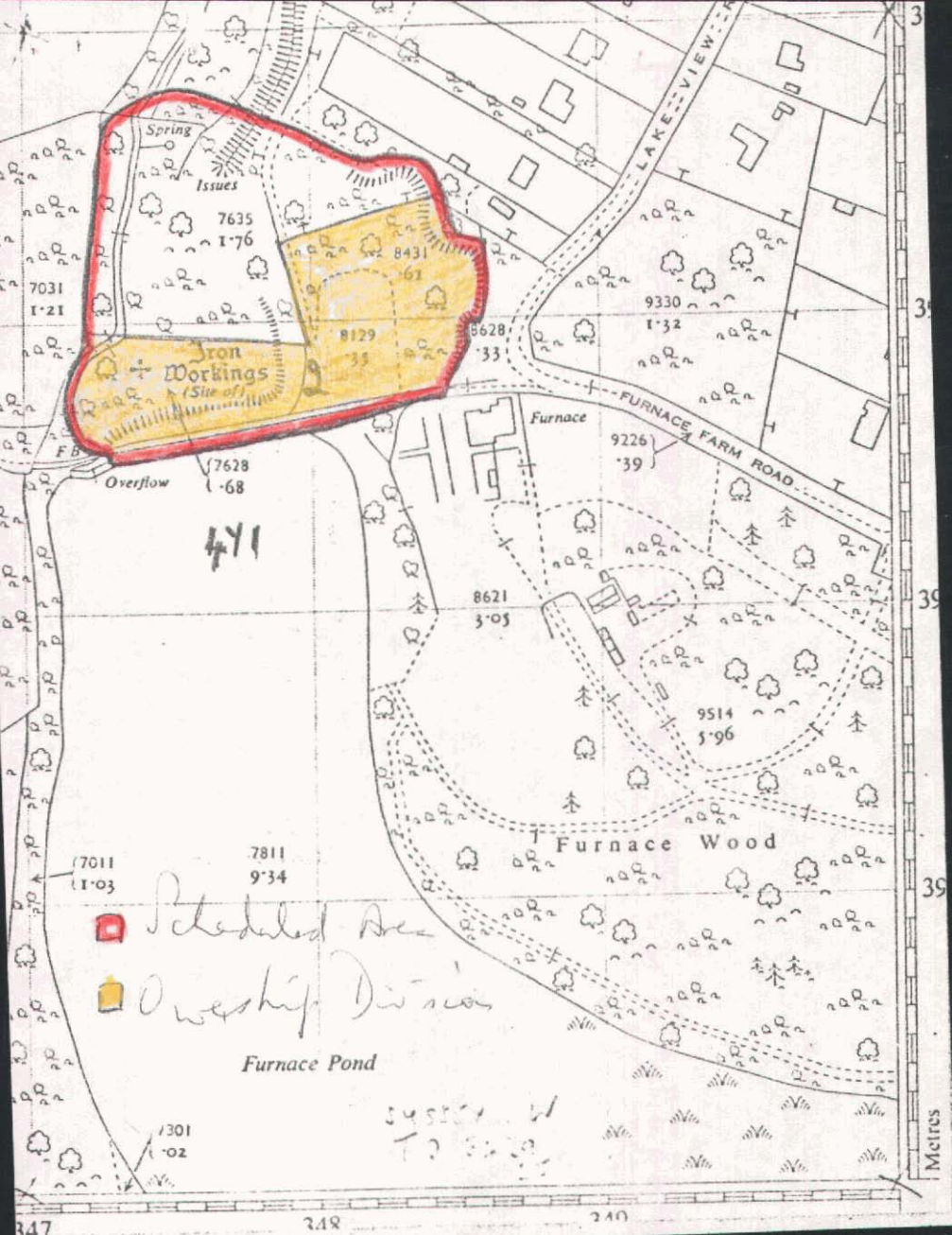
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Dear Mr Hodgkinson,

Thank you very much for your speedy & informative letter. It will be of great assistance in making out the scheduling papers for the site.

Yours sincerely

Jane Geddes.



Spring

Issues

7635
1'76

8431
61

8129
35

Iron Workings
(Site of)

7628
68

Overflow

411

Furnace

FURNACE FARM ROAD

9226
39

8621
3'05

9514
5'96

Furnace Wood

7011
1'03

7811
9'34



Scheduled Area



Overship Division

Furnace Pond

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Metres

347

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P C L Curteis Esq
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East Grinstead

Your reference

Our reference
AA 53124/1

Date
25 July 1978

Dear Sir

1. It is one of the duties of the Secretary of State for the Environment under the Ancient Monuments Acts to schedule monuments whose preservation is considered to be in the national interest. The object of scheduling is, in the first instance, to protect the monument from destruction, or, if that is not possible, to ensure that it shall not be destroyed without an opportunity first being given for it to be examined and recorded. The effect of the scheduling of a monument is that no action may be taken to demolish, remove, repair, alter or add to it without 3 months' notice being given to the Secretary of State, nor may archaeological excavation be carried out within the scheduled area until such notice has been given. The granting of planning permission for any development of the site in no way cancels this requirement. Scheduling gives no right of public access nor does it impose any additional liability for maintenance.

2. The Secretary of State is advised in this matter by the Ancient Monuments Board for England, which is a statutory advisory body constituted under the provisions of the Ancient Monuments Acts, and he is bound by the Board's recommendations on whether to schedule. They are to consider shortly whether the monument known as "Warren Furnace East Grinstead West Sussex" (County monument 471) as marked in red on the enclosed map, should be scheduled. The part of the monument shaded yellow and numbered 2 is understood to be in your ownership, and I should therefore be glad to receive, as soon as possible within the next 28 days, any comment you may wish to make on the proposal.

3. If the above explanation is not clear let me know and I will try to clarify the points you do not understand. If, however, you do not think this necessary and the proposal to schedule is confirmed by the Board, I shall send you a formal notification in due course.

4. Should the information as to ownership be incorrect I would be most grateful if you could let me have the names and addresses of the present owner and occupier.

Yours faithfully

F C ABLITT

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Miss Jefferies

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The information is.

12th June 1979

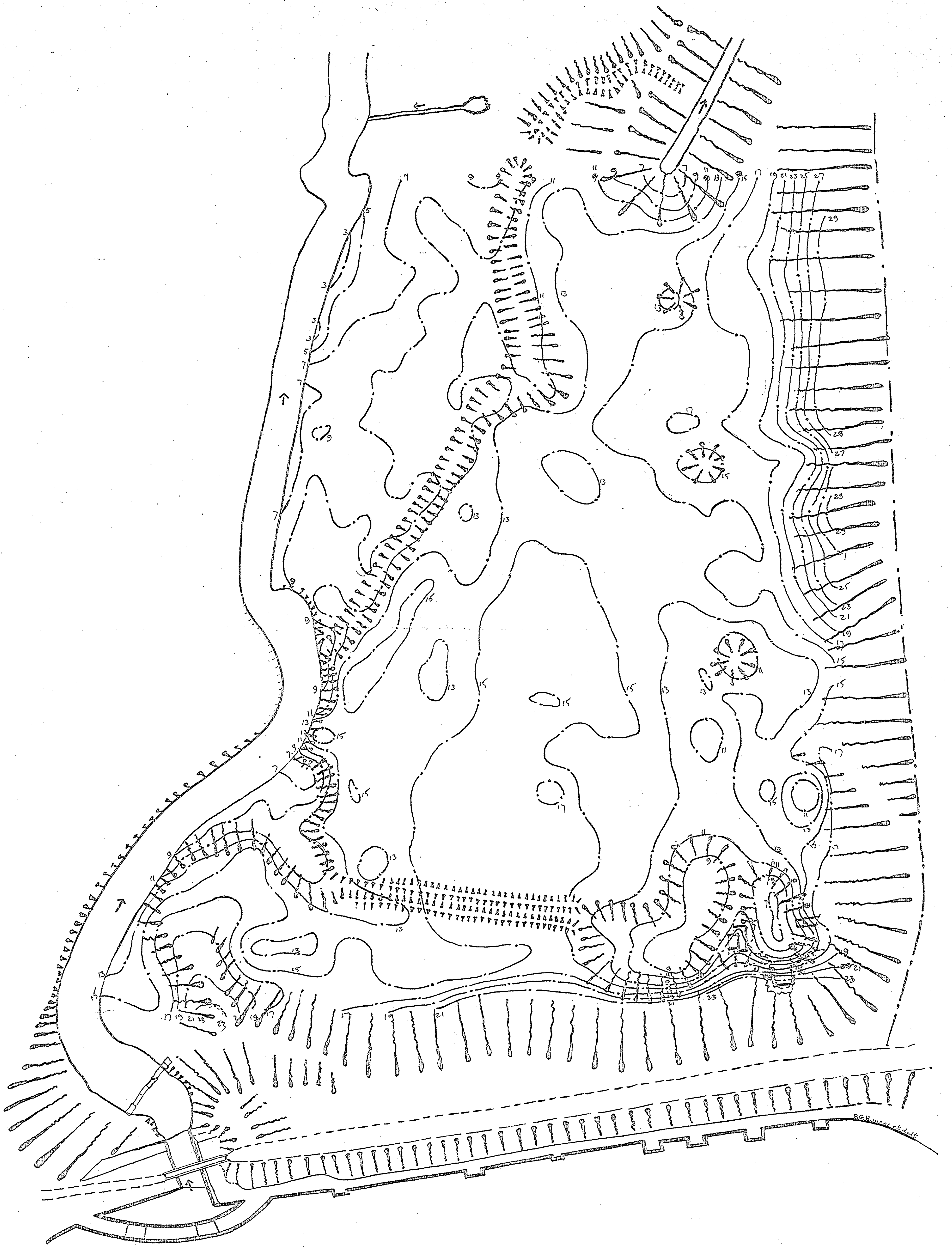
Dear Mr Curtiss,

Mr Jeremy Hodgkinson tells me that you are contemplating using water power from Warren Furnace pond to produce domestic energy, something that one cannot but applaud in the national interest. Our Group are concerned to study and protect all evidences of the Wealden iron industry, and we consider that Warren Furnace was a particularly important one in view of the information it could one day yield on the late development of the industry in the Weald.

If it were possible to site any works that you contemplate away from the original working area, i.e. the east end of the bay, so that no irreparable damage would be done to hidden evidence at this end, we would be extremely grateful.

Yours sincerely,

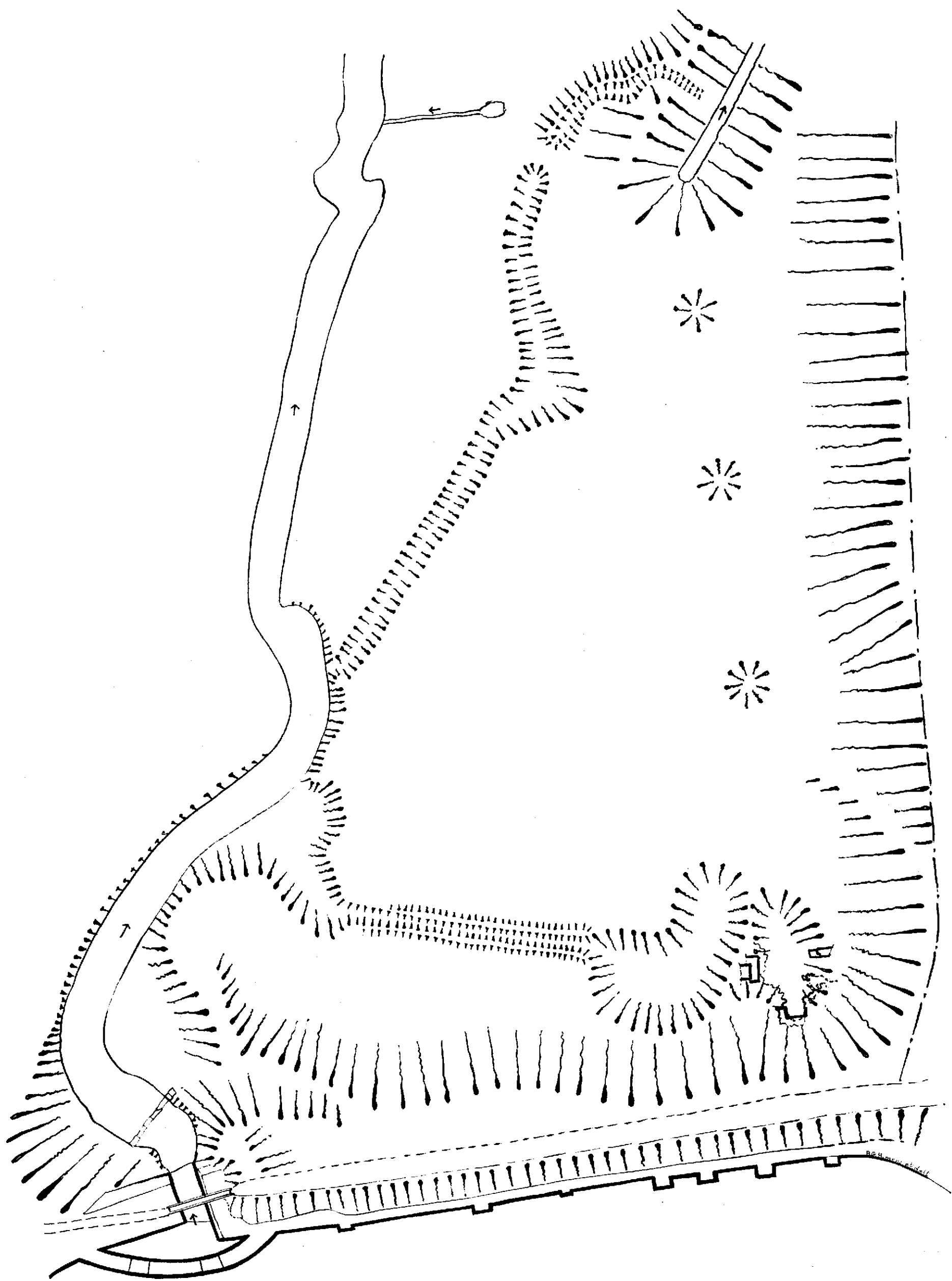
C.F.Tebbutt





LEVELS TAKEN ON 100'
GRID & CONTOURED AT
6" INTERVALS BY COMPUTER.

WARREN FURNACE. CRAWLEY DOWN, SUSSEX
SCALE 1/16" = 1 FT (Approx 1:200)
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Warren
1772

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