

visited it subsequently to be reassured and then reported it to the next meeting of the Council of the Derbyshire Archaeological Society and also to the Buxton Archaeological Society. I have not measured it but estimate its height at about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet with four inches in the ground, and of a massive section. Our expert in antiquarian photography, Mr. T. E. Routh, shortly after my report, visited it and obtained the accompanying picture which makes detailed description unnecessary. It will be seen the carving on the face is of the "basket interlace" or simple knot pattern with a plain border and a cable moulding at the angle. The stone has been split so that a small portion of this face is missing. I was unable to detect any other ornament on this much weathered and roughly used fragment.

Speculation does not seem to me a very profitable business and all I will add is that from the massiveness of this fragment it is not likely to have been carried very far. Probably it stood near by on the open moor. We must remember the road by which it now stands is quite a recent construction and that there does not seem ever to have been a settlement in the vicinity. Burbage was merely an upland stream or hill beck until recent times and Buckstones itself just a natural feature on the edge of what became the Peak Forest. Of course the same applies to the somewhat similar survival at Chapel-en-le-Firth. The occurrence of such survivals on these remote and always very sparsely populated moorlands merits further study.

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LIST OF ANCIENT MONUMENTS IN DERBYSHIRE SCHEDULED  
BY H.M. COMMISSIONERS OF WORKS.

Ashbourne. Hanging Bridge (over the Dove).

Ashford Bridge.

Ashford. "Sheepwash Bridge."

Bakewell Bridge.

Bakewell. Holme Hall. Stone foot-bridge.

Baslow old bridge.

Cromford Bridge.

Darley Bridge, Wensley.

Derwent Woodlands. Stone pack-horse bridge by Derwent Hall.

Dove Bridge, Doveridge.

Duffield Bridge.

Matlock Bridge.

Monks' Bridge, Egginton.

Rowsley Bridge (Derwent).

Derby. St. Mary's Bridge.

Swarkeston Bridge.

"Viator's Bridge," Milldale. Newton Grange.

Brough, near Hope. Roman Camp.

Glossop (near). Roman Camp, "Melandra."

Ludworth, Brown Low tumulus.

Chapel-en-le-Frith; Dove Holes. "Bull Ring" (earth-circle) and tumulus.

Chelmorton Lows. (tumuli).

Foolow, near Grindlow, Tup Low (tumulus).

Taddington, Five Wells tumulus.

Minning Low (tumulus) near Brassington.

Hazelbadge. Cop Low (tumulus).

Hazlebadge Hall. Tumulus, near.

Hazlebadge. Stan Low. This tumulus, of chambered type, was recommended for scheduling but before the formalities were completed the occupier of the farm destroyed it for the material. It contained two chambers in fair condition and was of similar construction to those on Stanton Moor.

Stanton Moor. Group of chambered tumuli.

Swarkeston Lows, Swarkeston.

Charlesworth. Torside Castle (tumulus).

Dale Abbey ruins.

Derby Assembly Rooms, Market place.  
 Holmesfield. Ramsley Moor. Fox Lane Crosses.  
 Derby. St Mary's Bridge Chapel. This will be taken  
 off the list when it becomes fully ecclesiastical.  
 Tideswell. Wheston Cross.  
 Winfield Manor ruins. South Winfield.  
 Guardianship Class.  
 Arbor Low and associated tumulus, Gib Hill.  
 Eyam Moor. Circle and associated tumulus.  
 Beeley, West Moor. Hob Hurst's House (tumulus  
 with annular bank).  
 Transferred from the Duchy of Lancaster.  
 Peak Castle, Castleton.  
 Further Monuments passed for scheduling.  
 Grindlow. Long Low tumulus.  
 Over Haddon. Grind Low (tumulus).  
 Bakewell. Tumulus on Burton Moor.  
 Beeley. One-arch bridge.  
 Mackworth Castle, Mackworth near Derby.

The undersigned ventures to ask members of the Society for their assistance in keeping a watch over the antiquities of the County. Letters on the subject will receive early attention. Thanks are offered to those who have already helped in this way.

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#### SOME ROMAN POTTERY FROM DUFFIELD.

(See illustration).

During the last year or two, a quantity of Roman pottery has been unearthed by Mr. A. P. Westnidge in Mr. C. P. Stevenson's garden at the Knoll, Duffield, and in the surrounding area.<sup>1</sup> The purpose of this note is to

<sup>1</sup> I must take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to Mr. Westnidge for the facilities that he has afforded me for studying the material discovered by him. Regarding the *site* it will be sufficient to refer to Mr. F. Williamson's note in this Society's *Journal* for 1931, p. 107 ff.