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Telephone. CITY 7917.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO

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*The Australian Museum*  
*Sydney* 12th August, 1925.

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SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY  
AND NOT TO ANY OFFICER BY NAME.

D. F. Cooksey, Esq.,  
75, Fawcett Street,  
Mayfield, Newcastle.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Trustees I confirm my letter of the 28th ultimo, and have to state that as regards the specimens for this Museum we shall be glad to receive whatever you are willing to give.

You will of course retain any that you wish to have for your own collection or for the town of Newcastle.

With respect to publication, the flaked objects of your district are worthy of a critical study in conjunction with aboriginal flaked work from other parts, but this study will take some time and will entail much research and comparison.

Mr. Thorpe is prepared to undertake this work so far<sup>as</sup> his other duties will allow, but my Trustees cannot give any undertaking as to the time when the description will appear.

Mr. Thorpe is normally very busy and would only be able to take up this work as opportunity arises.

I understand that the suggestion has been made that a paper under the joint authorship of yourself and Mr. Thorpe should be issued. This would probably be the best arrangement if you are agreeable.

Awaiting your further esteemed advices,

Yours faithfully,

  
W. T. Wells,

Secretary.



No. \_\_\_\_\_

The Australian Museum.  
Sydney 15th April, 1926.

Sir

I am instructed by the Trustees of the Australian Museum to acknowledge the receipt of the Donations named on the following page which you have been pleased to present to them and I am further directed to convey to you the expression of their grateful acknowledgment and best thanks for the same.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to the Director of the Australian Museum.

For Director.

Mr. D. F. Cooksey,  
83 Fawcett Street,  
MAYFIELD. NEWCASTLE.

No. of SPECIMENS.	VERNACULAR (OR ENGLISH) NAMES.	SCIENTIFIC NAMES.
4	Chipped-back Knives. )	
12	Lanceolate Flakes. )	Mayfield, N.S.W.
1	Trigonal Flake.	From Lagoon south of Merewether.
2	Scrapers.	From A. A. Co's ground, Newcastle.
5	Chert Flakes with trimmed edges.	
6	Large Scrapers.	
36	Scrapers (medium size).	
18	" (small).	
4	Thick Flakes.	
9	Lanceolate Flakes.	From Bar Beach, Newcastle.

Remarks—



The Newcastle City Council  
Town Clerk's Office

Please return  
to J.F.P.

TELEPHONES 1077.  
1078.  
1079.

P.O. Box ~~XXX~~ 489F.

29th April, 1926.

PLEASE QUOTE No 52/26/LB.

IN YOUR REPLY

Mr. Fred Cooksey,  
83, Fawcett Street,  
MAYFIELD.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by the Mayor to inform you that he has read with great interest your letter of the 23rd inst., on the matter of the establishment of a Museum in this City.

In reply, I am to state that the Council has, from time to time, had under consideration the question of opening a Museum, including a War Museum in connection with which we have twenty odd cases of War relics stored away at these offices.

The difficulty has been purely one of finance as it must be recognised that it is an undertaking of some magnitude and requires a fair sum per annum for maintenance and upkeep.

From time to time an amount has been placed on the Council's Estimates for this purpose, but has never yet been passed by the Council, owing to want of funds for what are really more urgent works from the ratepayers point of view.

Regarding Mr. Longworth's offer, I might inform you that efforts have been made for a few months past to see that gentleman who has been seriously ill on occasions when we have endeavoured to meet him, or else has been absent from the District.

It is proposed to put to him the allocation of the £20,000 promised for a Botanical or Zoological Gardens at the Mental Hospital which we failed to obtain from the Government, for the purposes of an Art Gallery and Museum. We propose to suggest to him a site on National Park in Parry Street, near National Park or Dumaresq Street which is close to the Bank Corner. There is any amount of land available on that Park of over 60 acres and the cost of a site for the building would thus be obviated.

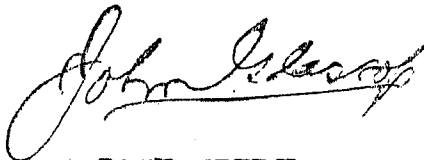
Surrounding the area of land could be nicely laid out with gardens and paths in a picturesque way.

I am to assure you that the matter has not been forgotten, and the earliest possible opportunity will be taken to meet Mr. Longworth, to whom I am again writing to-day.

I shall make a point of advising you as to the developments in this direction, and you can believe that when we are able to establish a Museum your assistance will be welcomed.

The Museum and Art Gallery authorities have proffered very great assistance, and it is hoped that we can take advantage of it at an early date.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Wesley".

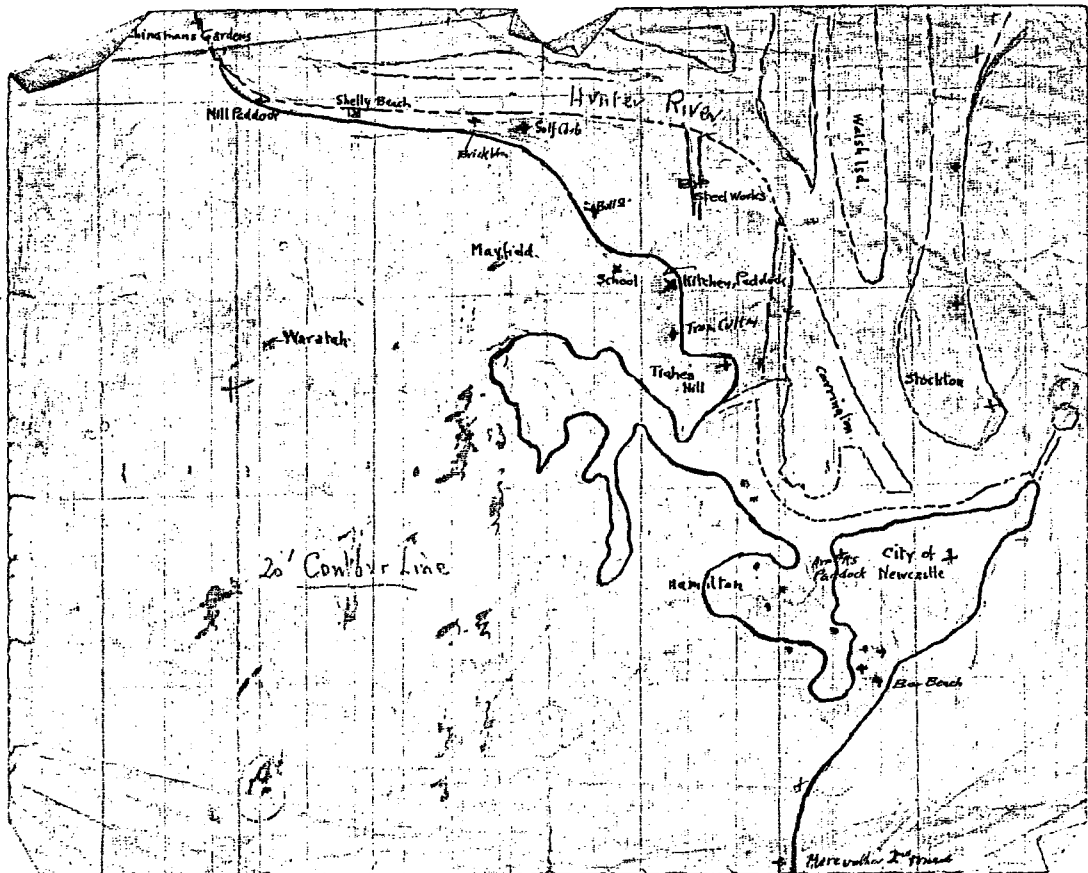
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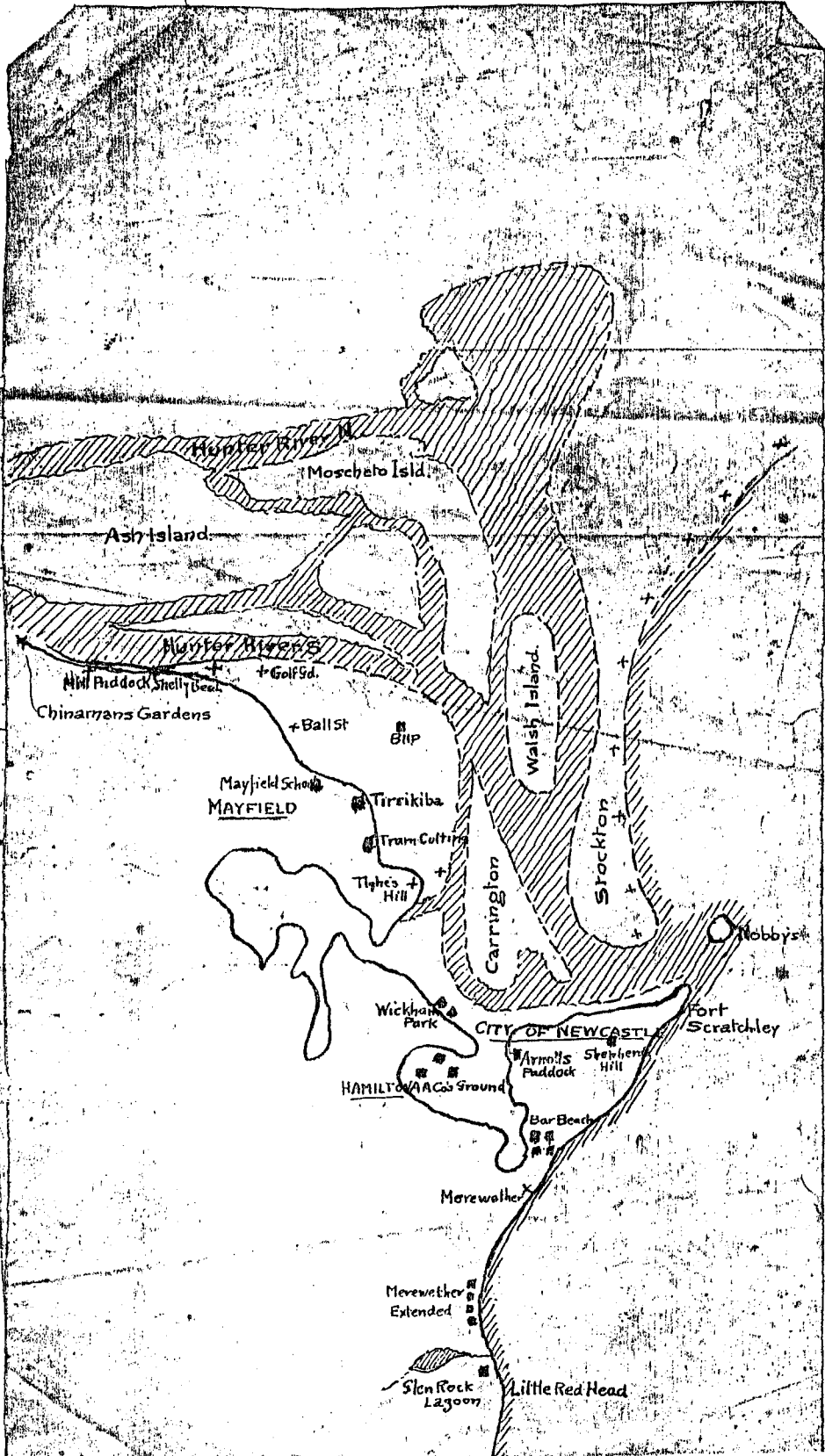
Museum,  
17/8/1926

Dear Mr Cooksey

I am sending a couple of reprints of papers written in 1924 & just published. I am also in receipt of your most recent letter. The surprise expected by Miss Hall's deductions was not the recognized importance of the contour lines, but the presence of a former extensive embouchure, and not a river bed emptying its waters into the ocean at present. Although we looked in vain for the opposite bank to Ferrikiba, we were not convinced until we examined Prof. David's maps. I am delighted to hear that there is a possibility of your efforts being published. Honour to whom we I propose to get away for a few days spell next month, and will be up your way. The district seems to have a fascination for me, which no doubt you understand. I had a visitor from Anna Bay last Saturday. Miss Hall left Sydney by the Melbourne Express last Friday with a party who are staying at Caldera for a few days en route to W.A. The other effusion which is being sent to Perth deals with rare imprints in bone and stone. In fact it was all one paper but I made two of it as an act of courtesy to Miss H. On her return she will write up the Stone Implements of Morna Point under my

supervision. The weather site seems to be like the carbon's crust of oil, or like Ireland's Exp of miser which has been overflowing for years and is not full yet. With kind regards to all yours & mine. Thank





Moschato Island

Ash Island

Murrumbidgee River

Hill Paddock Shelly Beach

Chinarrans Gardens

+ Golf 9d.

+ Ball St

BNP

Mayfield School  
MAYFIELD

Tiririkiba

Tram Cutting

Tiphys + Hill

Carrington

Walsh Island

Stockton

Nobbys

Wickham Park

CITY OF NEWCASTLE

Fort Scratchley

HAMILTON AAC's Ground

Arnolds Paddock

Stephens Hill

Bar Beach

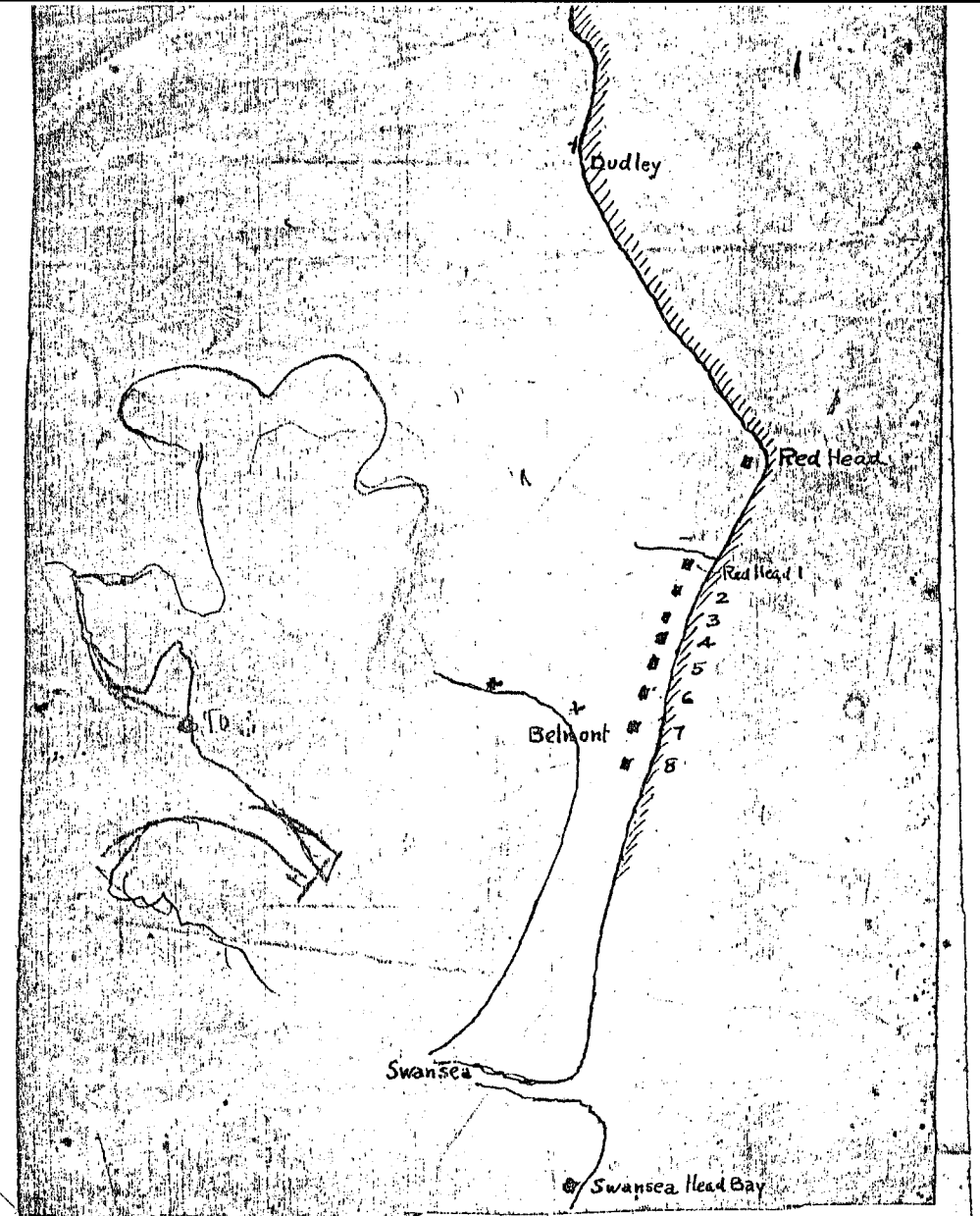
Morwellthorpe

Morwellthorpe Extended

Slack Rock Lagoon

Little Red Head





"KALENDRA,"  
LAMBTON ROAD  
WARATAH  
(N.S.W.)

27-9 1926

Dear Mr Coohsey,

I was down at Mr Pales house yesterday & he showed me a black stone above which I enclose a drawing of. I'd never seen one before but that goes for nothing - he also had two small ones evidently genuine & told him you might want him.

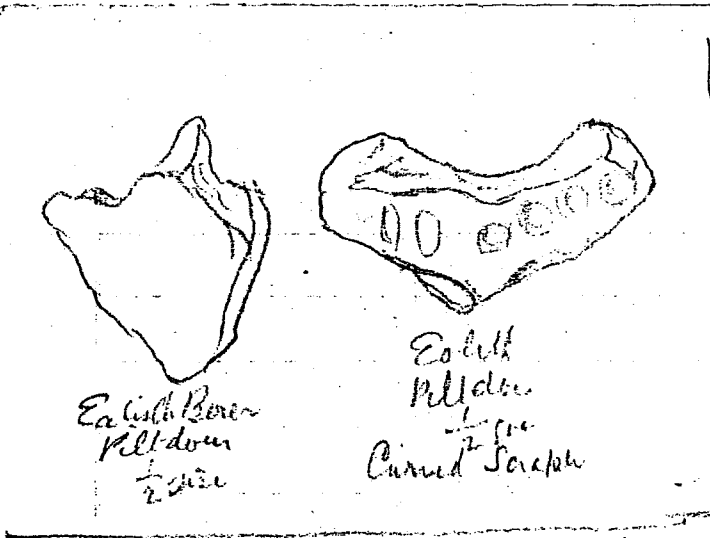
How goes the great paper?

I still have my Nephew & his wife & child here & also my Brother-in-law Mr Wyllyall. My sister returns tomorrow.

I hope you are all well

Yours sincerely,

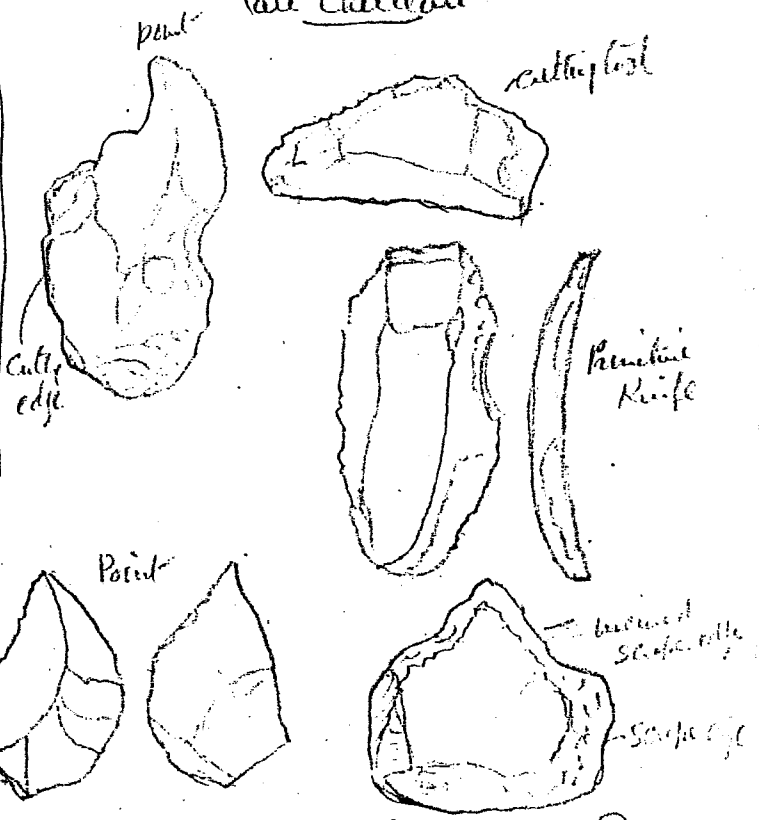
W. H. Humphreys



Early Borer  
Pit down  
1/2 size

Early  
Pillbox  
1/2 size  
Curved Scraper

late Chellean



point  
Cultry edge

cutting tool

Primitive  
Knife

Point

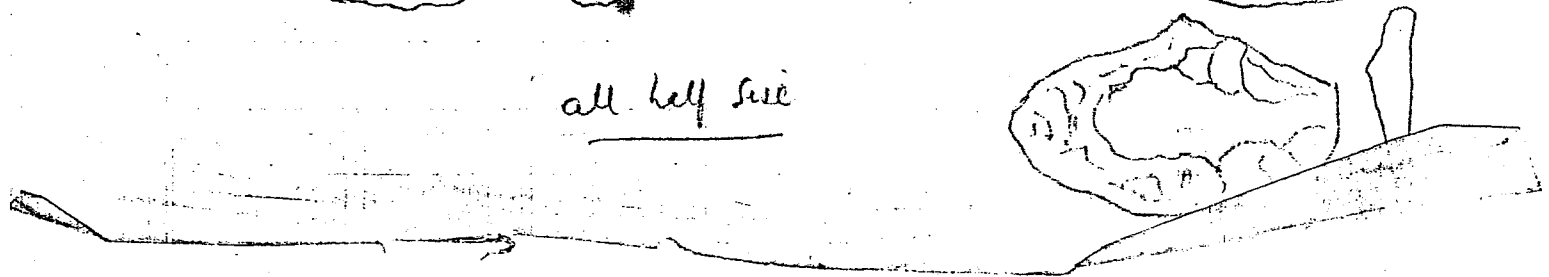
back of  
Scraping flake

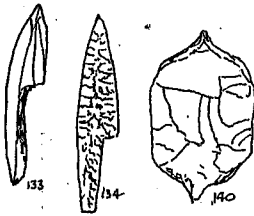
Scraping edge

Thick strips  
or planes

Knife like  
Cobalt  
point

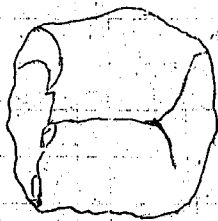
all half size



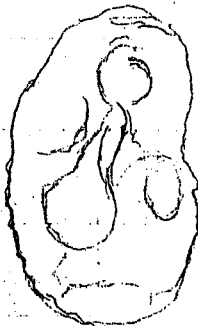


Typical Solutrean  
 133, 134 pointe à cran "shouldered point"  
 140 Percoir "drill or borer"

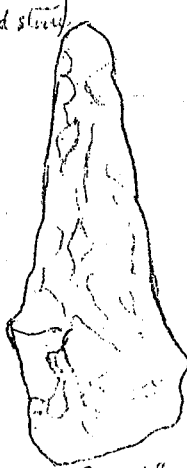
Chellean  
 "Cours de point" (hand stone)



Disc shaped



Oval shaped

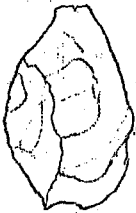


Pointed



oval S. colored S.

Half down Primitive Palaeolithic  
 with coarse marginal retouch



Half fine



Half size



Pre Chellean  
 cours de point  
 1/2 size

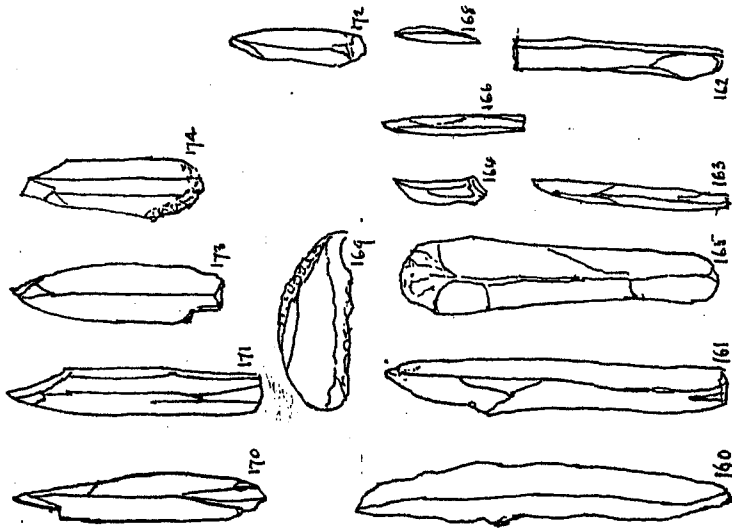
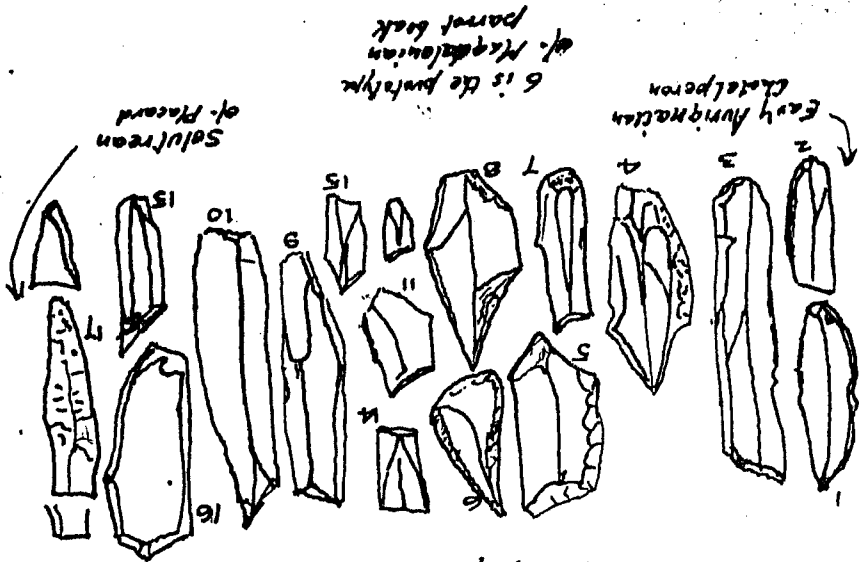


Pre Chellean  
 Stacked  
 Gratton or plain tool  
 1/4 size



Pre Chellean  
 1/2 size

Evolution of the Graver

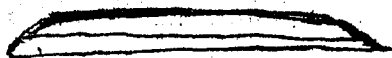


- Magdeleine
- 160 Long narrow blade from La Madeleine
  - 161 " " " " " " " " " "
  - 162 Knife " " " " " " " " " "
  - 165 Parrot; back flange
  - 169 Parrot; back flange
  - 174 Double tool burin & graver
  - 171 Stripter flint punch

# Miniatures 502



Standard type 43, 16, 20 15 94



15, 26, 22 41 104



Shut like back recently some think the pinock part of Magdalena has  
~~Panama B.C.~~ See also New York State Geol. p 381



Std. Section 21, 12 = 33



thick back Crane type  
~~knife~~

20 + 11 = 31

1 standard type has sharp & cutting edge

They wedge shaped knife with not back <sup>not</sup> cutting back edge <sup>not</sup> clipped

Several of the small sections show signs of sharpening

The shapes are so varied that it is not possible to  
 further classify them. Specimen could be  
 selected to match almost all of the  
 Aurignacian points p 311 many of the Old Stone Age  
 & also those of the London Tardenoisian  
 Small section plot p 467

# Unworked Stones

1. Pounders

2 Hammer stone ○ kindly used in flaking etc

3 Grind stones (Kimbly fr. colon)

4 Colon palette □ ?

5. Eoliths type of Scaper possibly with some work

6. Angular fragments roughly broken off slung usually one sharp edge used as hammer or scraper

8 Pebbles roughly chipped to a point probably pecks

7 Bulbous flakes with little <sup>slight</sup> work

(a) with one nearly flat side

(b) convex both sides

(c) concave convex

9. Oyster spores usually found with shell keeps ~~under~~ with thin roundish disc

10. Thin long flakes with 3 or more sides for their ~~size~~ very suitable for making more highly finished knives

11. Prismatic flakes

12. <sup>Kimbly flake</sup> Flakes with pointed ends <sup>oblate scaly on</sup>

13. Lijond flakes ○ thick type with 2 <sup>oblate scaly on</sup> cutting edges

14. Point <sup>do</sup> thin do with 2 <sup>cut</sup> cutting edges <sup>curved edge</sup> small do possibly for spear head

15. Round backed knives (a) finely finished (b) roughly dressed

16. Wedge (a) nicely balanced finished (b) rough

17. Hand chisels (a) (b) thin edge

18. Heavy planes double edged (rounded) etc

19. " " " " wedge notched

20. Beaked pecks (a) triangle sect (b) rough

21. Hand adze

22. Scrapers bottom type (a) nicely finished all over by flaking (b) chipped at top (c) " " edge (d) " " top & edge

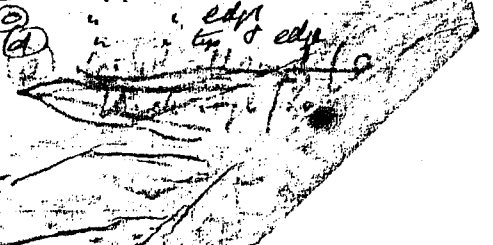
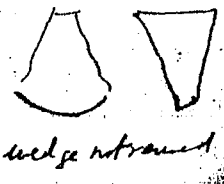
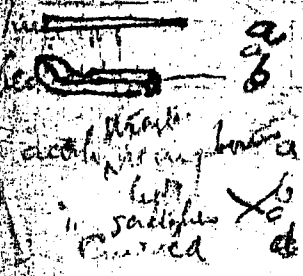
23. Gouges for use on handles

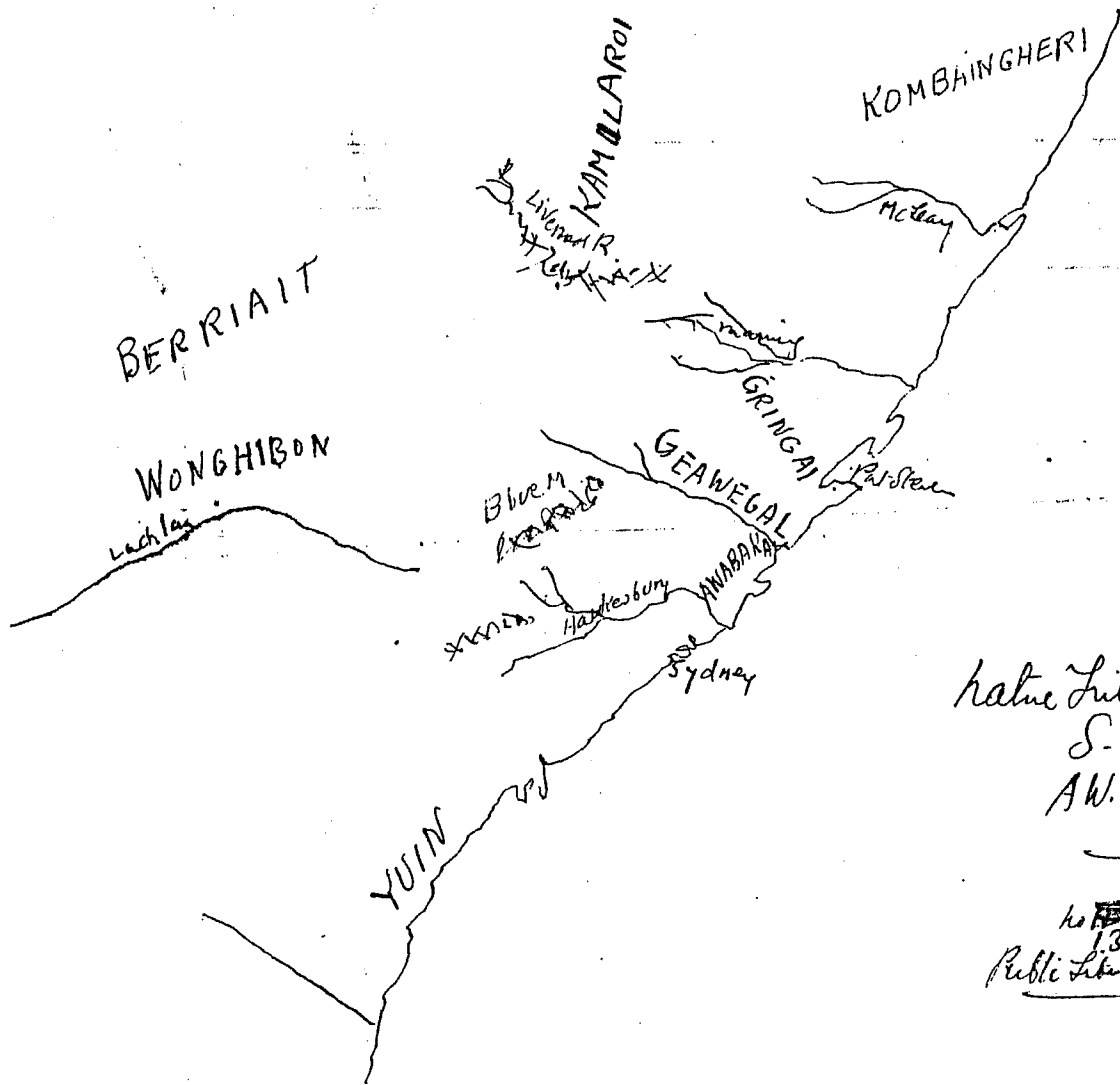
24. Butter like scrapers

25. Turtle Backs

26. Circumcise knife

27. Dagger knife





Native Tribe of  
S.-E. Australia  
A.W. Howitt D.Sc.  
1904

Ms. B. 1310  
Public Library of N.S.W.