

road between the Hollesley road and the crossroads at Boyton. Almost immediately a stone was found, sheared off from its base probably by a machine used to clear fallen pines after the 1987 gale. The letters A:H and B:T were finely cut into the stone near the top (see above photos). This would be number six in the memorandum. Some way into the forest we found a



continuous bank, presumably the one Hill the bankman had been working on in 1819. Nearby was the steep sided mound which I was hauled and pushed up!

This was The Spy, with a standing stone beside it, number five. The next one (number four) was nearly buried with only a few inches above ground and was covered in moss. Finally to the west of the oak at our starting point, lay number seven, found lying on its side not far from the ride.

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