A revision of the materiality of architecture: the significance of Neolithic long mound and chambered monument building practice, with particular reference to the Cotswold-Severn Group.

Lesley McFadyen

Appendix to thesis.

SCARAB Research Centre, University of Wales College, Newport.
DECLARATION

This work has not previously been accepted for any degree and is not being concurrently submitted in candidature for any degree.

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This thesis is the result of my own investigations, except where otherwise stated. Other sources are acknowledged by footnotes giving explicit references. A bibliography is appended.

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Figure 6.1 Beccy.

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Figure 6.3 Christina, Duncan, Richard & Mark.

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The length of this monument is ... preaches; it lies between Mountainton and Aubury; some years since a windmill stood on it, from whence it took its denomination. The Barrow is a yard high at least.

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erected. As a rule, these tumuli stand apart from those of circular form.

*External form.*—The long barrows are for the most part immense mounds, varying in size, from one or two hundred to three and even nearly four hundred feet in length, from thirty to fifty feet in breadth or upwards, and from three to ten or even twelve feet in elevation. Along each side of the whole length of the tumulus is a somewhat deep and wide trench or ditch, from which trenches no doubt a great part, or sometimes even the whole, of the material of the mound was

Figure 2.9 Long barrow drawn by Colt Hoare (detail from Thurnam 1869: 172).
arrangement was observed in the unchambered long barrows. At Nempnet and in
Wayland’s Smithy, the southern end is or was the chambered one; at Charlton
Abbot’s, Ablington, and Gatcombe Park, the northern.

External Basement Walls and Peristaliths.—The lateral ditches, which are so
marked a feature in the unchambered long barrows, are for the most part but

Figure 2.10 Ground plan of chambered long barrow (detail from Thurnam 1869: 209, figure 7).
as he had slain enemies." I will not insist on this passage as evidence in favour of the Iberian origin of the ancient Britons of the stone period, for this part of our island, though it is not altogether without value in such connection. Continuing the description of the barrows themselves, it must be noted that in two instances, by excavating between the ortholiths or standing stones, at the base of the chambered barrows of North Wiltshire, I have found distinct traces of dry walling, carried up for three or four courses, and formed of "coral-rag," such as

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