

The ditch appeared in the gap as in every gap. The Vallum stands best near Wadi road & is very well seen from Wadi shields. The gaps on the line are called "locks" first Green Lock with traces of British dwellings then Ashes Lock, then Shield in the Wall & mile castle then Dog's Gap & a Paw Gap & a wall near this to the north & westward end. Then Bloody Gap & Thruway Gap then Campfield with castle & a gap recently named Pilgrims Gap. Then Campfield Pearly which he destroyed a good piece of the wall. A Road runs thro' here & the Hatteshill Down a low Down as it called N. of the Wall runs thro'. There are traces of a Roman Water Mill at the bend. There was a Roman fort here which was dismantled when Alsace was built. A small farm house I found on the left. Along the wall ditch remains N. of the wall was a large temporary Roman Camp & a road in extent. Great Chester is soon reached where the foot of Alsace is low. The western facing is very fine. The Roman Stonegate was thro' the foot. Water was brought to the foot of a long winding aqueduct 6 miles long from the head of low Down. The wall appears in the plantation beyond Cook's mound. Still further on. The near Alford farm to the northward the highest of the hills which of Strickwell 860 ft above the sea a wall tunnel in good preservation stands just where the wall down. Wall then joins down in below. Signs of the King's Well are seen where the water flows in the gap. It is said some King & his men were besieged here by Danes. The left of point below the crest of the hill & then took to the left & came down to Greenhead of Wally & followed the town path & came down to the road & got an car & drove home.

On the 14th July we drove this Chatterfield & along Wades road to get a fine view of the wall. At 6 Greenhead turn up to Gilsland where we called for letters from the Birdwood Camp. (Dorchester) (Amboylamer) I then on down to Laurence Piny & saw the river & then up to

Beoworth where we saw the really magnificent view in the valley of Alfreth's son of Wally. The date is said to be 664. We then returned back to Corbie & had tea & went out to find the measure shed. Saw both the night train to Oxford & O'Kelly & I stayed at the Craig & Station Hotel - a very good.

On Sat. O'Kelly was off to see the museum & set off to drive home. Not being satisfied about a train in the car, I stopped at Penwith & found the cream wheel & chimney of the differential had gone. My head & shoe & I was on the road again in 1 1/2 hours. I got back to Helderby for tea after a most delightful trip. I got back to Oxford but his wife was unwell & I was in hospital & was like that - a very good & was out of bed.