

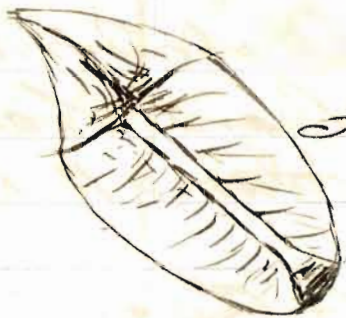
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Shob Jones  
 Near Hobart  
 Jan'y 11. 1898

J. P. Walker Esq  
 Hobart

Dear Sir

In my spare time I now and then dig over a very interesting Aborigines' camping ground about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile from this, and besides the usual heaps and beds of shells, pound-  
 ing stones, cooking stones, and flint implements, I have come across 2 stones egg-shaped, but more elongated, some-



4 edged  
Flint Knife



awl shaped  
with chipped  
edge below awl



\*  
Shell shaped  
tool with an  
end for graving \*




Inward curve,  
chipped edge.  
Rounding  
tool

I have made these

though sketched from memory.

so do not guarantee form or outline.

etc. etc.

thing like this  Of course they are only 2 worn and rounded beach stones, but it seems strange they should have selected such a peculiar shape.

But what is of more value is a shell knife - a piece of oyster shell very neatly ground to an edge, & probably used to cut shell-fish off the shell after being opened.

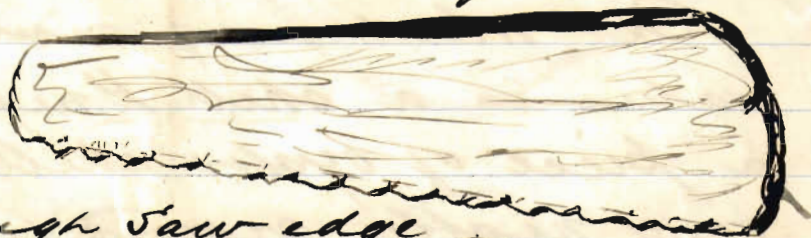
It is shaped thus, with an edge all round, neatly and smoothly ground.

Nature has covered the bed of shells over with a layer of earth, but



I will gradually dig  
it over. There appears  
to be about  $\frac{1}{2}$  an acre  
of shells in one patch.

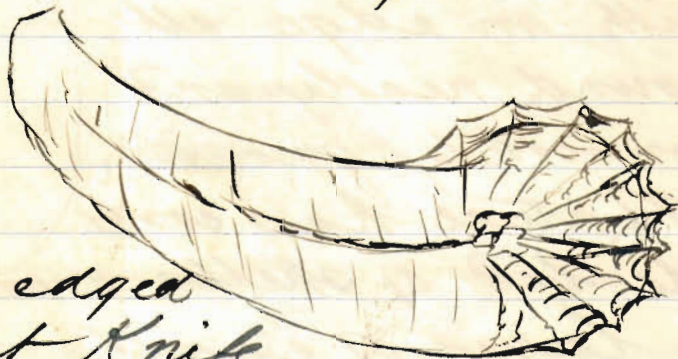
Some of my collection  
of flint implements  
are shaped as follows



rough saw edge



nearly chipped edge



sharp edged  
Flint Knife