This apring has seen the launching of the STOP Campaign appnsored by the CBA

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the public about the damage that treasure hunting can do to our historic heritage.
It is difficult at this stage to know how successful the campaign will prove to be;
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demand. The subject cannot afford to live among ivery towers if it is to compete
for truly popular interest and it is to be hoped that we will see more of these
small up-to-the-minute exhibitions in other parts of Wales - a country which still
lacks good local archaeological museums and is unlikely to get them in the present
state of public finance.

Another problem presents itself - at the opposite and of the spectrum from the simple basic information sixed at popular appeal. This is the problem of the 'excavation archive' - the eriginal records, drawings and notebooks, and lists and analyses too long to quote in full in published accounts - and its final home where it can be consulted by those having a particular interest is a site. In the past such records were considered the personal property of the excavator but might be