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Some of the chambers were raised above shallow pits, which may have been the quarries from which the capstone was taken C.

## Crawford County PA Cemetery Records

Roger Jacobi 1976 has suggested that this resulted from the formation of the English Channel and the loss of a land bridge joining Britain to the mainland. Perhaps the reason why the British and Irish evidence poses so many problems is that the histories of the buildings in which people had lived were reflected by the ways in which their bodies were treated when they died. The staff of regional archives have been very helpful and many of the field archaeologists whose work has influenced the outcome have been generous with their time, information, and ideas.

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Bökönyi was of the opinion that there was no uniform system of animal-keeping in Hungary during the Bronze Age — or, no doubt, in the rest of Europe. This has implications for the size of sites and therefore communities.

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Archaeological Dialogues 5 2 : 91—106. In a sense this study cannot commence until both these regions were islands. Moreover it is not the preserve of social archaeology alone but crosses categories in so far as the pursuit of interpreting identities at the expense of neglecting other fields of life such as economics or politics is foolhardy.

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