


MINING WHEELBARROW MODEL

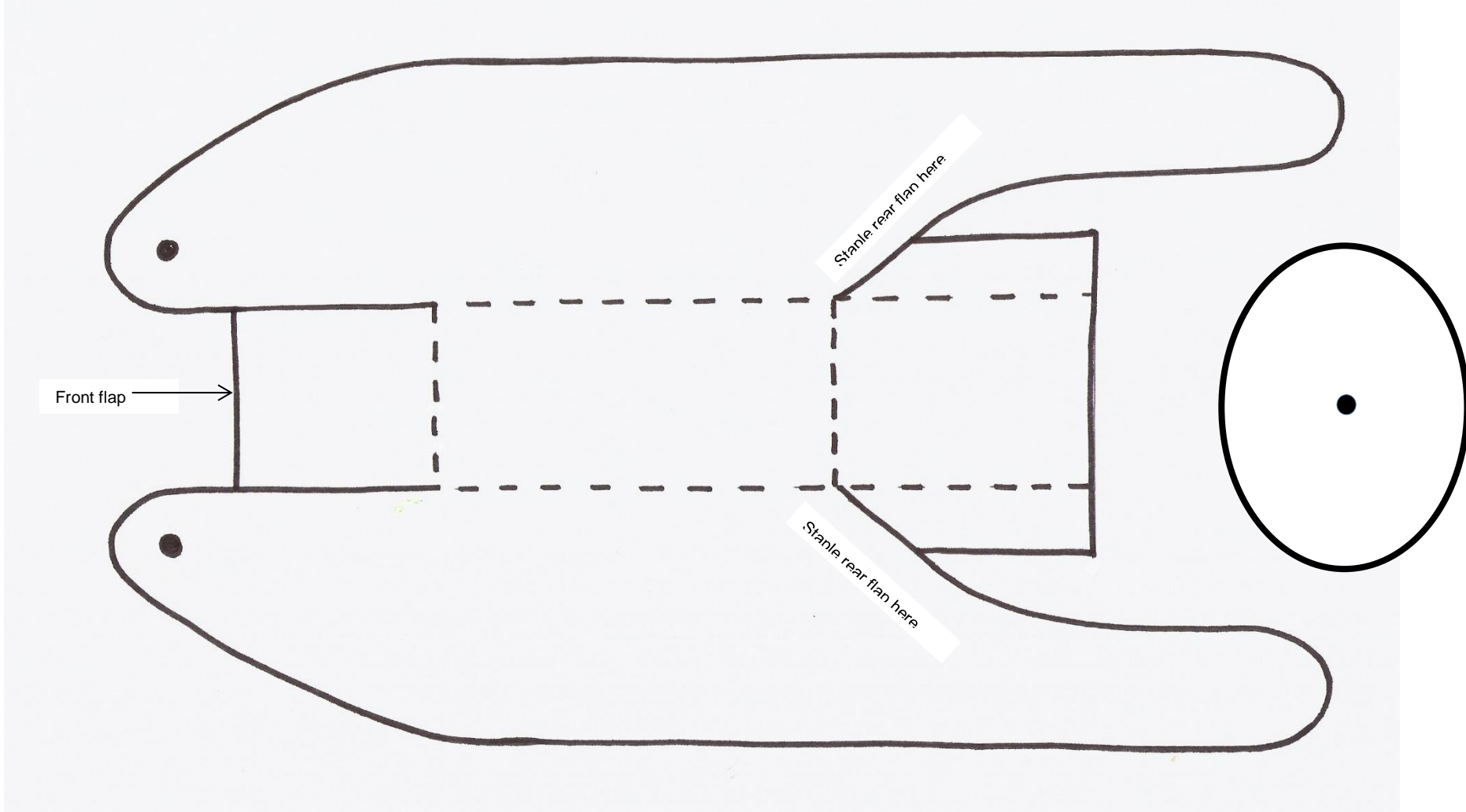
Cut along all the thick SOLID lines including the round wheel 

Fold along all the DASHED lines 

Make holes through the large black dots - use a pencil with a lump of blu-tak underneath

Staple or stick the rear flaps up to the sides of the barrow, just in front of the handles, where marked by faint lines

Fold the front flap up and put a butterfly clip through the holes, with the wheel in between - the flap will be held firmly without sticking!



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Wheelbarrows were used above and below ground in Cornish mines to move lumps of rock and ore around. It was often young boys who had to do this work. Some barrows didn't have a wheel - instead they had two sets of handles and were carried by two boys. This was because sometimes it was too uneven in the mine tunnels to push a barrow. These young boys spent many hours every day underground carrying or pushing the barrows.

Barrows were also used above ground. Sometimes girls did this work. Girls were not allowed to go underground.

You can see some of the original barrows in the mill building at King Edward Mine - see photograph.

The barrows were made out of wood and stained red from the iron in the rock. Colour your barrow to look like this before you cut it out and stick it together. You will need to do this while the card is still flat.