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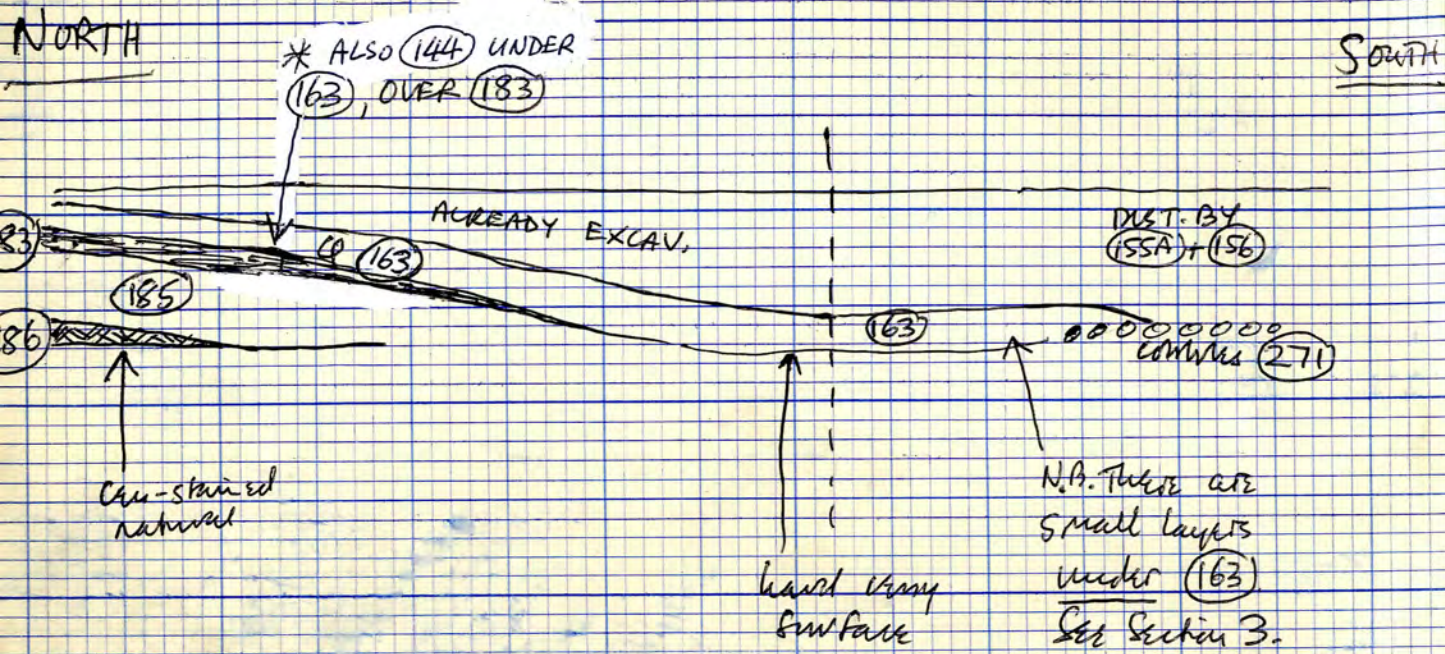
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SITE NOTEBOOK 3

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Diagrammatic section of Q



AREA A - CONT.

East half of Q, general note.

NOTE Q (163) is excavation across the north side of Q and comes out approximately to within 4' to 5' N. from Wall B - See Section 2+3. It is not in N. section. Whether it is a continuation of a charcoal layer from the south side (eg. 159) cannot be determined, as at no point are they continuous, due to disturbance by 155A and/or 156. Under 163 is a thin layer of charcoal/ash, 183, which, in N. face, is a continuation of the thick layer of charcoal in the working section of Q (Section 2), and can be followed via the Main N. Section.

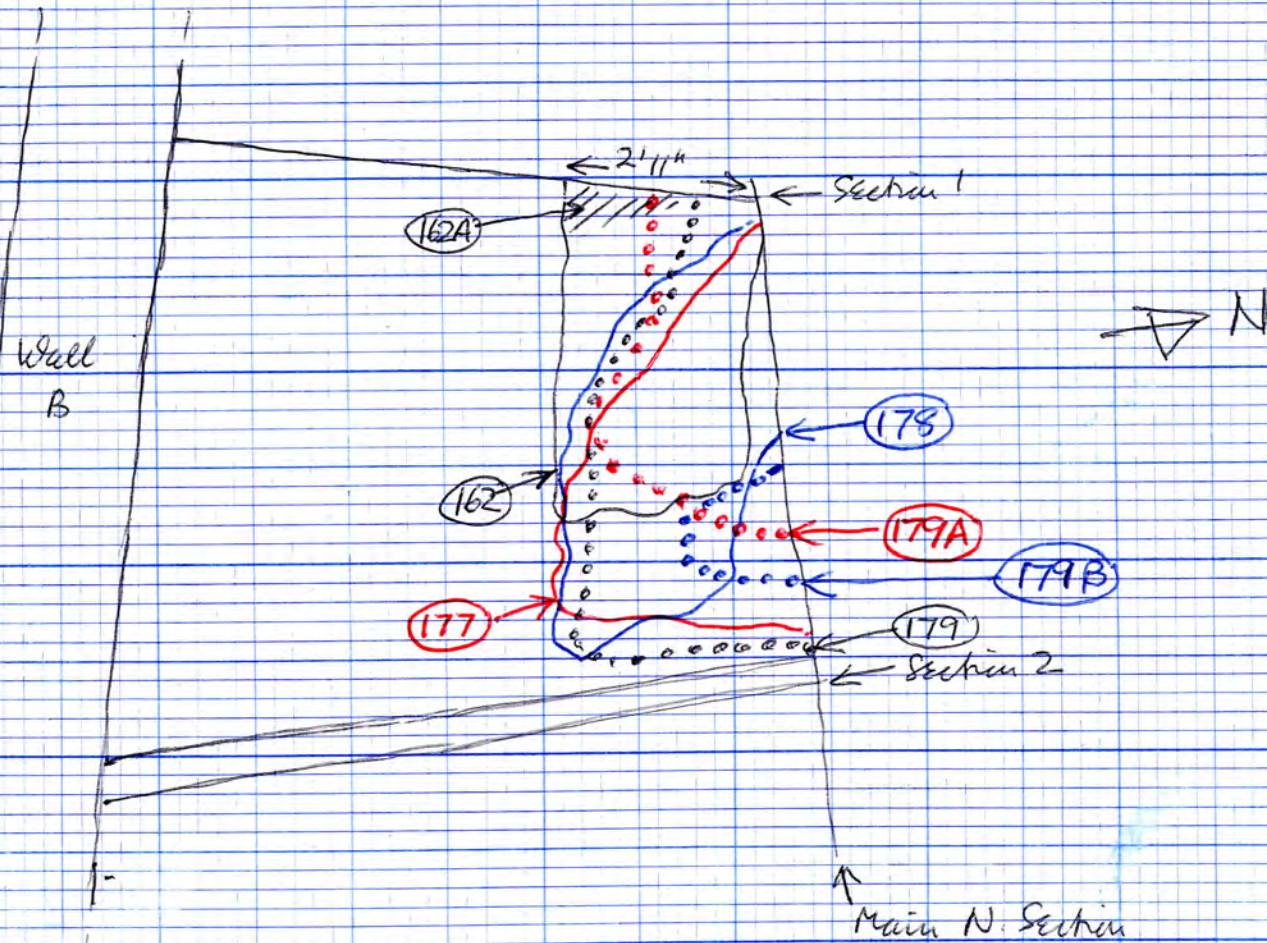
* CONT. INTO DIV. A, WHERE IT FADES OUT JUST W. OF SECTION 1

LAYER	Q, East half + W. half	could = R (223)
Q (183)	Charcoal and ash under 163, only on North side of Q. Up to 7/8" thick in N. section, tapering off to E. + W., and from N. to S. Plan pg. 6. Under 163, then under 144 (to E.). Dips under 141, 179, 179B (to W.). Over 160, 164, 185, 218B. In Sections 2, 3, + Main N. Section.	UNDER 163, THEN 144, UNDER 179B

LAYER	Q, W. half
Q (184) (+P)	Patchy spread of brown organic material mixed with dark grey sand/silt. Up to 2" thick, average 1". Exists throughout W. half of Q. Over 197, covering much the same area, except in Section 1, where 184 is fading out, and also spreading occasionally N. of 197 are natural. Under 163. Also under 195 (prob. because 195 disturbs 163). Over 197 + nat. In Section 1. PLAN PG. 6

W. half Q — sketch plan of layers

(162), (162A), (177), (178), (179), (179A), (179B)



LAYER
Q (185)

East half ↓

Under (183) and (184). Under (160). Under (161).
 East half, showing in North section:
 light brown very sandy soil.
 over natural where (186) doesn't exist.
 Over (186). Over (218B) at W. limit. Over (288).
 Plan fig. 6. In Section 3. {+ over (218C)/(218D)}

3
 UNDER
(183) + (184)
 UNDER (160)
 + (161)

LAYER
Q (186)

East half ↓

Patches of red clay under (185), by North
 face and showing in N. section.
 Directly over cross-stained natural, and
 over (288).
 (N.B. only one patch is evident in N. section).

UNDER
(185)
 OVER
(288)
 + NAT.

LAYER
 (187A) Charcoally layer in **A** which maybe same layer as (187) and at one point seemed continuous.

Appears in W. section of **A** and goes right upto Wall B in section and did so for c. 1'0" of this.

For most of the South side of **A** there's a layer of white mortar lumps and tile fragments - at one point there under (187A), thinning in hist drawing.

(189) Goes right upto Wall B but at no point notices an offset (and there is one here).

(189) probably ^{destruction} construction debris equivalent to layer (180) in Q. POSSIBLY!

(187A) probably equivalent of (159) in Q. YES
 Dark brown-grey sandy soil with a few large pieces of charcoal.
 Seems as (187).
 Under (175). Also under (215).
 Over (216). Also over (189).

N.B. The separation of DIV.R into **A**, **B**, **C** is on plan in Book 2, pg. 51.

LAYER **B+A**
 R (187) Under (175). Also under (215). Same as (187A).
 Over (188).

This layer of charcoally ^{grey to brown} soil - sandy or silty. In **B**, runs from pile of stones (213) to North, for 18" dipping from South to North towards hollow over pit (265). Also runs W. from (213) for 4' to 5', parallel to Wall B. Virtually continuous with (187A).

In **B** overlies a thin layer of brown sandy soil, (188) which fades out in **A**. Not in section, but see (187A) in Section 4.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER **A**
 R (187A) SEE OPPOSITE. In Section 4. * SEE PLAN PG. 26. SAME AS (159)

LAYER **B+A**
 R (188) layer of brown sandy soil under (187). Over (216).
 Mainly in **B**, but fades out in **A**.

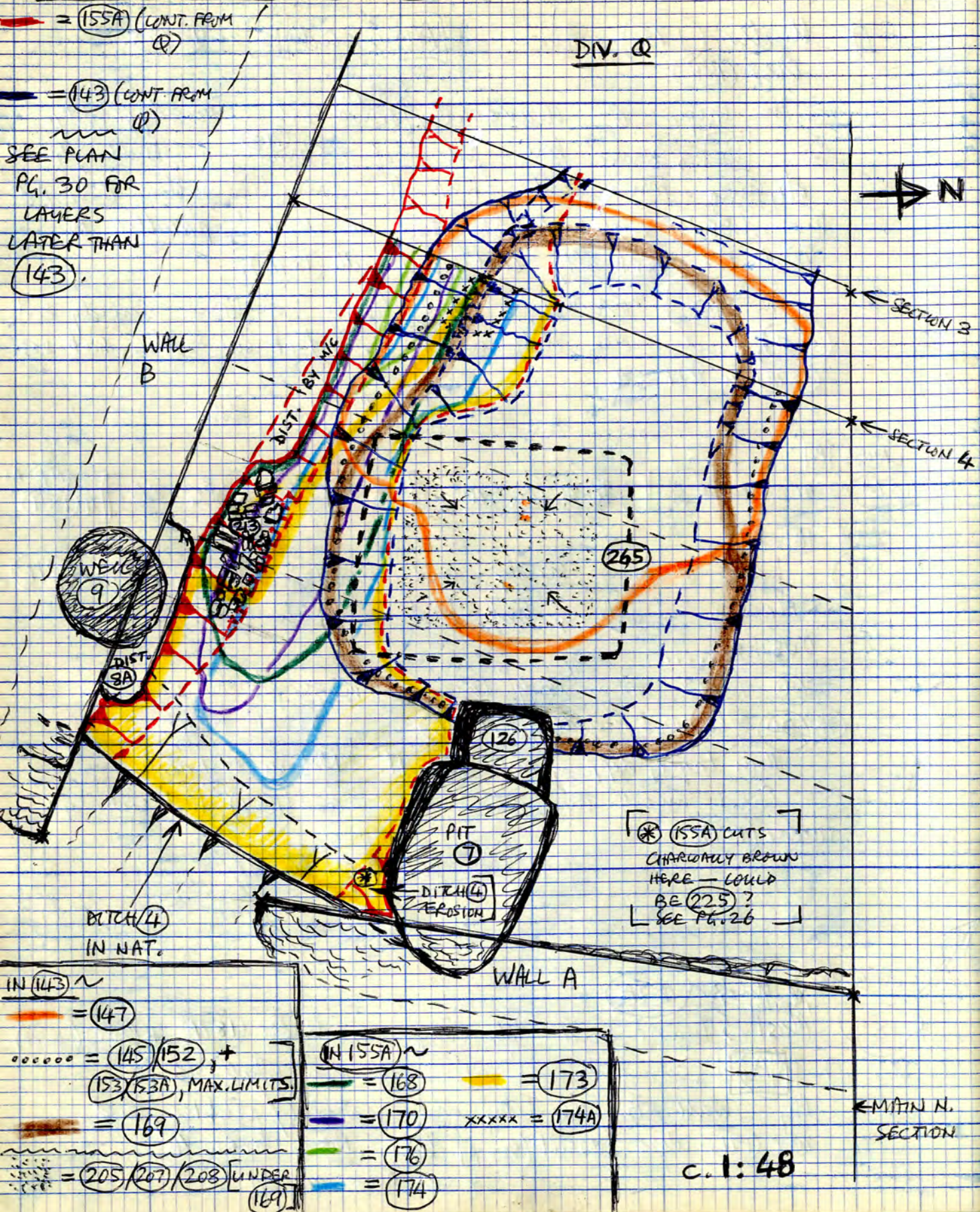
Overlies.....
 (i) light brown "stony" layer, (219) } NB. (219) is under
 * (ii) yellow sand layer, (216) } (216) + (217).
 Thin layer, dipping from S. to N. Not in section 4.
 Covers much the same area as (187), but entirely under (187).

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER **B+A**
 R (189) Mortar & Mastic lumps and tile fragments. Under (187A), + (219) (just).
 In **A+B**, extending 1' 7" out from Wall B.
 By Wall B, directly over natural pebbles, and over (191) where present (see pg. 6). Not in section 4.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

DIV. R - PLAN OF (143), (155A) (CONT. FROM DIV. (Q))



JETTON
 R (190) Number for jetton of colored surface (271) in [B] - where columns are set in natural, south of the "lullow" (i.e. (265)), North of the stone? feature (213). [SEE MAIN PLAN FOR (265)/(213)]. (jetton - 307 [AE26])

LAYER [A+B] [SAME AS Q (167E)]
 R (191) Good layer in [A], very patchy in [B] - layer of dark brown sandy/silty soil with small pieces of red clay and one or two pieces of charcoal. Occasionally the clay pieces are absent.

This exists only south of the line of the stones (213), if projected from E. to W. In the vicinity of Section 4 goes up to wall B. Layer about 1" thick; up to 3". Underlies (189). Over natural and pebbles (road (393)). In W. section of R (Section 4). Also under (219), (187A).

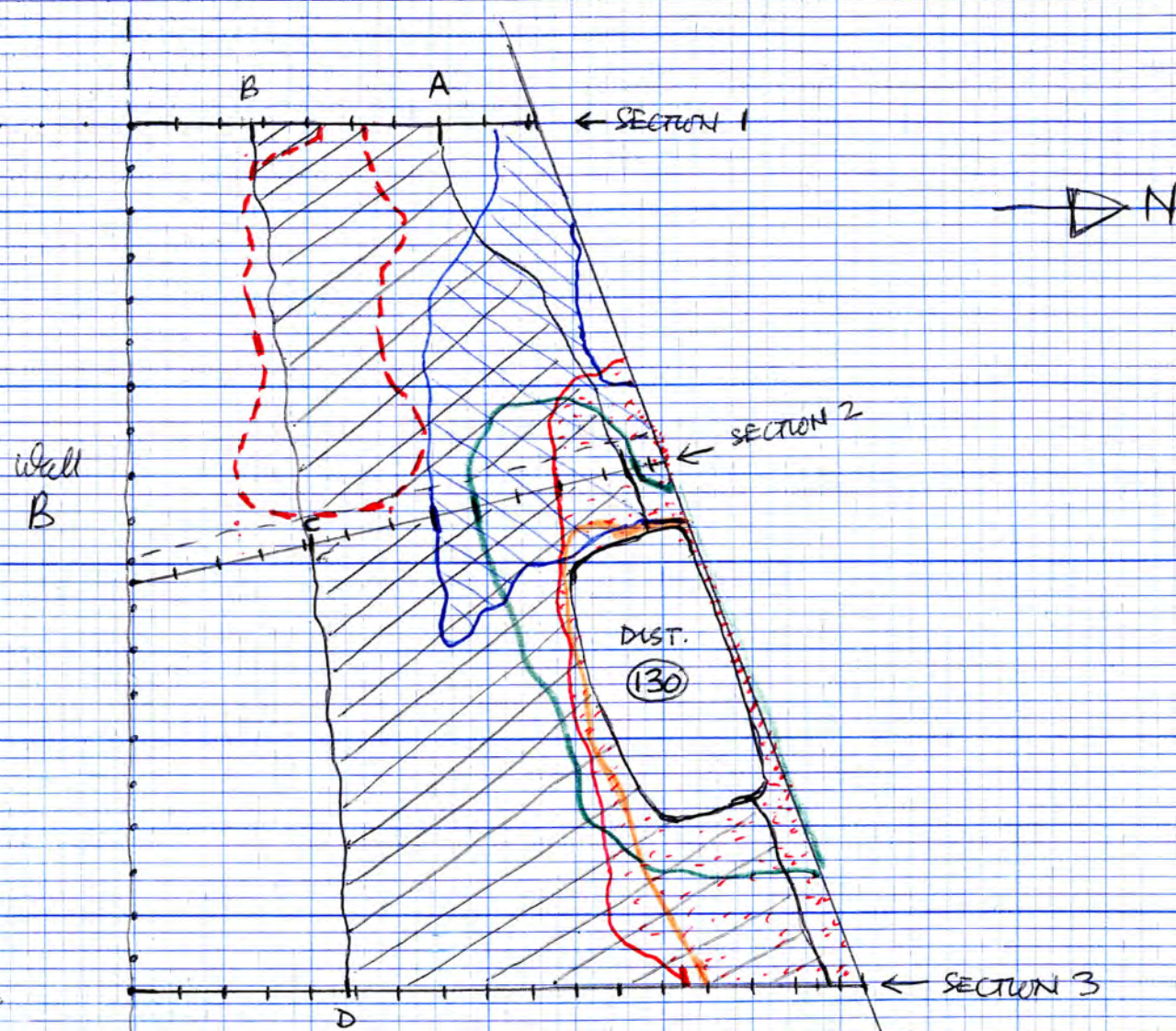
This layer overlies the pebbled natural surface (196). Put the pebbles here, under it, are....

- (1) charcoal - scattered
- (2) have small soft ^{orange} hard pieces like hard clay, or tiles, mixed in.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26. P.T.D. - (191) cont.

DIV. Q - SKETCH PLAN OF LAYERS

(160), (163), (164), (183), (184), (185)



/// = (163) {---} = (183) [---] = (164)

- A - (163) truncated by (155)
- B - (163) disturbed by (194)
- C - (163) disturbed by (156)
- D - (163) disturbed by (155A)

{---} = (185) [---] = (184)

[---] = (160)

APPROX. SCALE 1:48 (1" = 4')

(191) CONT.

In **A**, (191) underlies (189), and (189) is a natural course (191) does not exist.

LAYER **A+B**
 R (191A) Dark grey lassy sand/silt, with some flecks of yellow sand and tiny ch. cl. Under (191), in cut (397). In W. Section (Section 4), and running E-wards. Faces out as does (397), to E.
 * SAME AS (167F) IN Q.

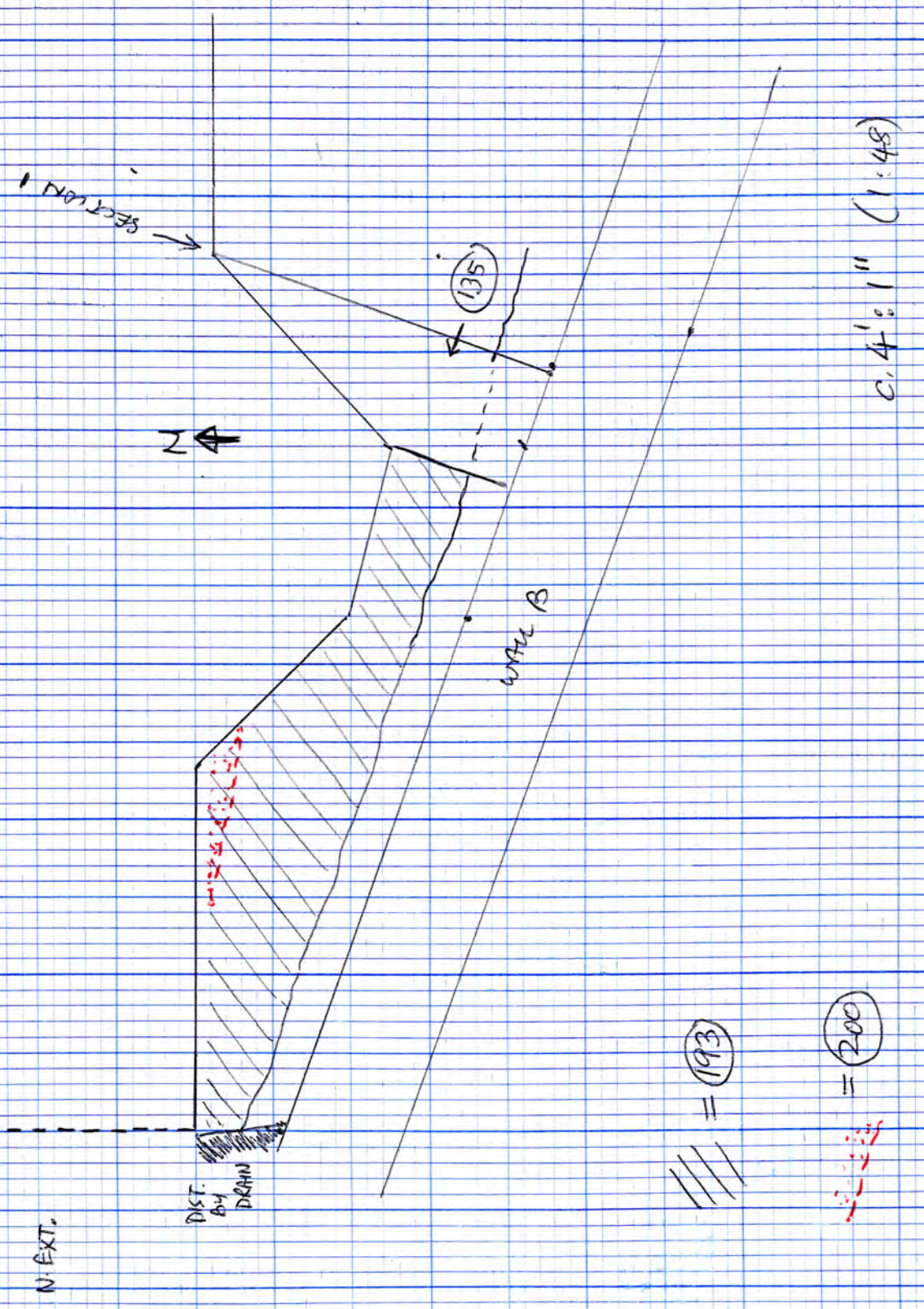
LAYER **Q** (192) An East half of Q. ~
 After the removal of all the chirocally layers, etc, there's an area in the central part of the trench of dark grey-green clay sand. Embedded.
 This has been used as a surface at the same time as Natural rock, and the ^{pebbles} ~~chirocally~~ layers. May be over or in underlying pit (in pits (269), (272)). Seems to be retained by ^{pebbles} on its South side - under (196B) + (271).
 Area of natural north of this is also stained.

UNDER (163), (167), (167A), (196B), * PREDATES (271) ROAD (393).

Pit (192) was firmly embedded in the top few inches of this after all the chirocally layers had been removed.

SAME AS { THIS WOULD BE PITS (269) + (272), PITS MUST HAVE BEEN LEVELLED (MORE THAN ONCE??) FOR ROAD + SURFACES. (192) NOT EXCAVATED AS SUCH - SUBSEQUENTLY DUG AS PIT LAYERS - SEE (269) + (272).

DIV. P. - SKETCH PLAN OF (193), (200)



^{LAYERS}
 P (193) Mass of white plaster and tiles
 about 5" - 6" thick
 Probably destroyed "floors" or just destruction debris!
 Plan opposite.

[layer on initial cleaning, i.e. under (1)]

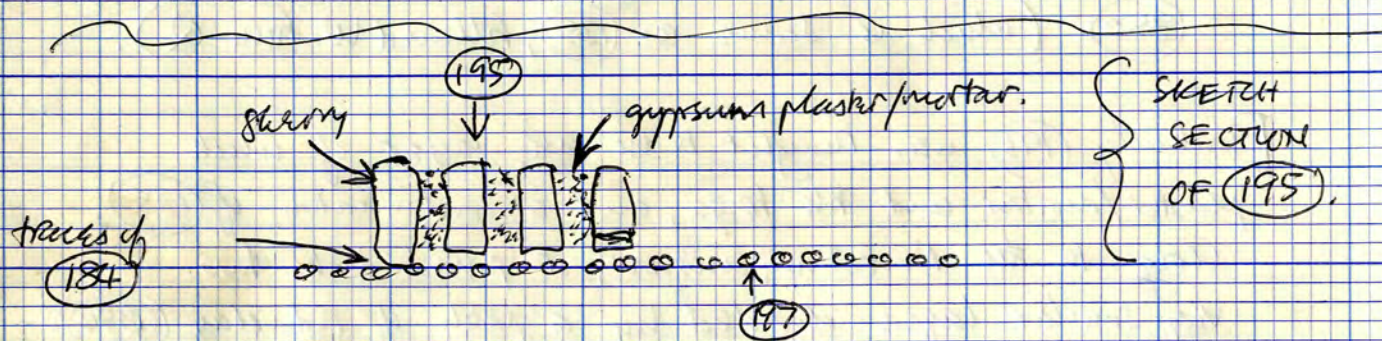
In P there are "floor" levels in section also
 this which do not survive elsewhere. See Main N. Section.

In Section, (193) is actually two virtually identical layers, and was re-numbered in the N. extension....

- (349) (which is same as (135A), followed W. from Q)
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[Initially (193) was thought to be one layer of white plaster/mortar and tile frags., and a continuation of (135). Close to the N. section, however, it proved to be two very similar layers divided by a patch of red clay ((135C)) and a patch of yellow-gray sandy ((135B)).]

Q
 loose mortar
 small shiny
 brown mortar
 yellow
 clear wally
 cracks



"gypsum plaster/mortar" stippled
 "detrital" on main plan

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LAYER/FEATURE? W. end Q
 Q (194) Bits of stony lumps of gypsum / gypsum plaster or mortar (looks like gypsum but contains sparse, large pieces of charcoal). Compare (195).
 Under (156), or part of (156)? Uncertain, as this seems more solidly packed than (156). Compare (195), but less solid than (195). Over (163), but also penetrates (163) and (181), down to (197).

Probably not solid enough to be structural, which suggests it is really part of (156) (but? a solid lump when deposited).
 On Main Plan. In Section 1.

? FEATURE ?? WALL OR DEBRIS W. half Q
 Q (195) Bits of stony closely packed, set on end, with gypsum plaster/mortar packing the interstices.
 Under (156), or part of (156)? Uncertain, as this is more solidly packed than (156), and more solid than (194).
 Looks structural (almost) — or if debris (i.e. part of (156)), it must have been deposited in a solid lump (possibly from demolished building).

Under (156), or part of (156). Almost completely penetrates (163) down to (197), although there are patchy thin traces of (184) under (195) and over (197). ON MAIN PLAN.

* N.B. There is an equally solid and very similar cluster of debris in Div. P, and drawn in the main N. Section. Only extended several inches from N. section. Included as (156) there.
 * N.B. (156) in Section 3 is not much less solid than (195).

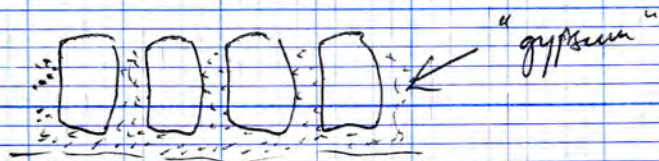
NOTE ON (195) AFTER EXCAVATION.

(195) certainly appears to be a "manufactured" feature.

The gypsum must have been poured on and is a form of mortar. (GYPSUM MORTAR/PLASTER)

It is all round and also under the stones — in fact the stones are bedded in it.

The "gypsum" bears the impressions of the stones. SAMPLE



Could this just be a "random" manufacture?

Under (195), is a layer of dark grey-brown soil, with large flecks of charcoal.

This is up to 2" thick, directly over cobble surface.

If (195) is structural, it's secondary,

means of this underlying "occupation".

This layer is also under (194)

LAYER (ROAD) (196) is ON MAIN PLAN, IN P/Q/R] (Initially, W. half of Q) Pebbles

+ R * Possibly natural pebbles layer (? reworked, or added to, as it looks too closely packed for natural, in W. half of Q). Not very worn however — look quite similar to (21) when this was exposed S. of Wall B.

Dark charcoally surfaces on them — this indicates they have at some time been used as a surface — probably the road (393) — so once were part of road (393). Slurp labelled (196) embedded in the surface of these cobbles — due to use of road, probably.

{ Narrow strip along S. side of Q, adjacent to Wall B; then continues into R. (under haulk between Q/R).

(P) (196) continues W. into P, but becomes gradually sparser W. of Q (see plan).

Virtually peters out c. 10' W. of Q. (This is probably because the uppermost, southernmost net veers S. in P, so that the area where (196) exists in Q and the E. part of P no longer exists — only a slope (= rut), from Wall B, N.-wards.)

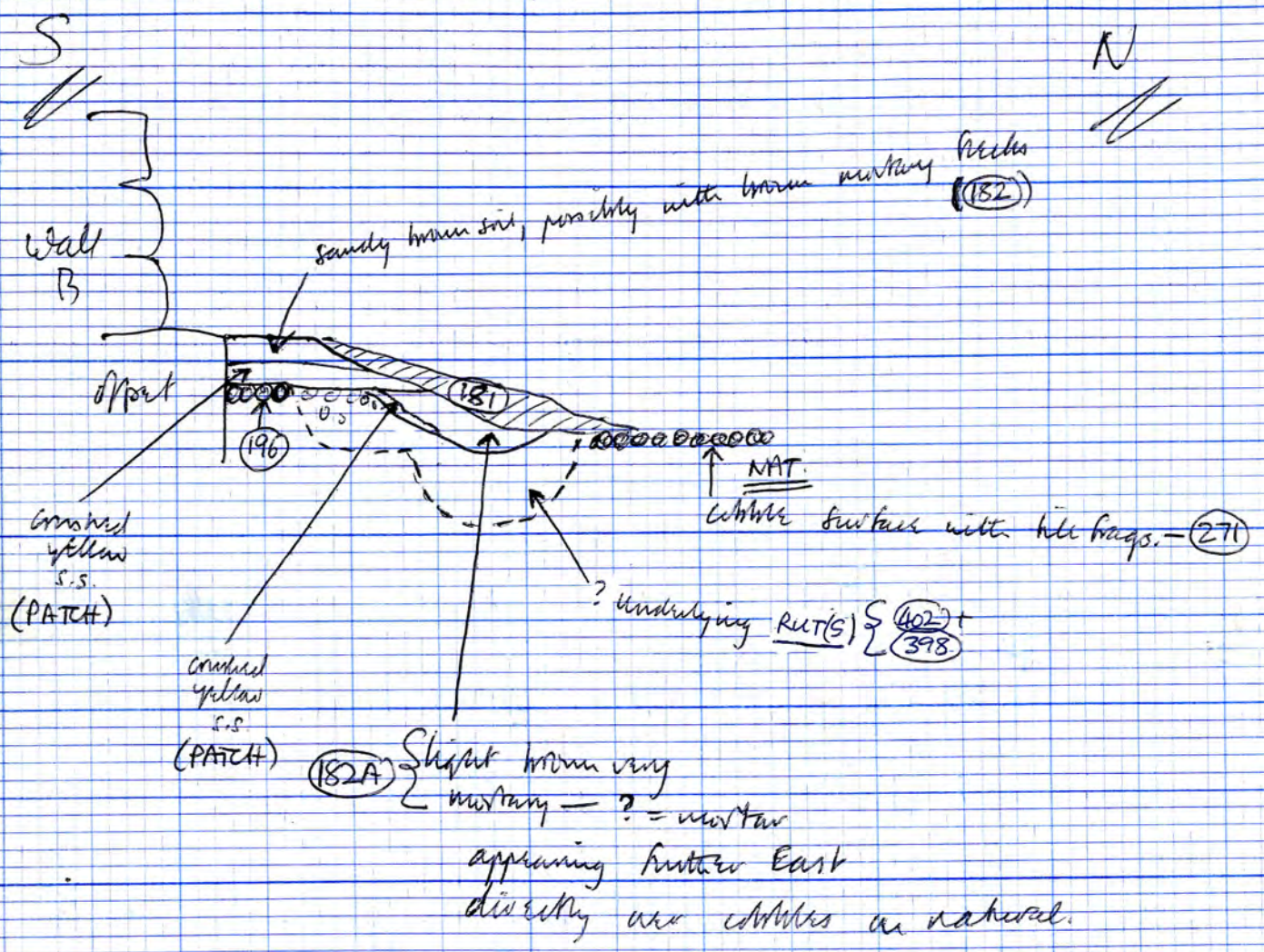
* (196) is surely natural — it appears to be cut by (245) and (116), although there are sparse cobbles (196A), over (245) + (116) — presumably dislodged from (196) by traffic on road?

(196A) Sparse pebbles (dislodged from (196)?), continuous with (196), over (245) and (116). Part of road (393). Also over (250).

* I suspect that (196) is really natural, i.e. it is same as (21) to S. of Wall B. It is possible, however, that (in Q; at least) extra pebbles have become packed into it, due to use of road (393). Appears most dense in W. half of Q.

(196B) → SEE PAGE 14.

DIAGRAMMATIC SECTION



Hypothetically or this light brown masonry could be a base for so-called 'rubble' cut earlier wall.

But could all be construction material for Wall B.

All these layers in same form in Q working section but not all in E. face section. (NB. The yellows not in working section.)

Area Q

East half

In this part of Q, (180) over (181), as previously noted. There are some stratification as rubble opposite.

West half

On the removal of (194) and (195) and the underlying dark soil (184) there is a strip of rubble/stony surface (197) as a main plan. Set in it are four large stones - ▽ in.....

SPACES NOT ON PLAN	C D		C D		C D		C D	
	9.5	14.11	9.6	13.8	12.0	12.4	13.1	12.10
9.8	14.9	10.0	14.3	12.5	12.7	12.10	12.10	
10.3	15.5	10.2	14.0	12.9	13.1	13.6	13.6	
9.11	15.6	9.10	13.8	12.4	12.11	13.5	13.3	

(* TO PUT ON PLAN)

The rubble surface is not merely rubble. It has small stones (SAMPLE) and fragments of fired clay / tile (SAMPLE)

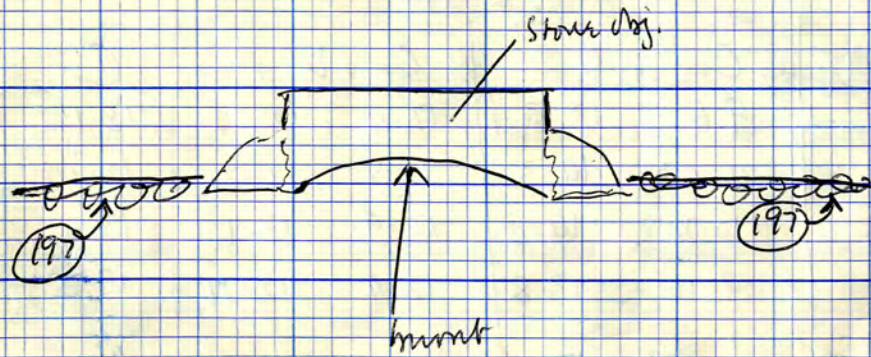
Could these stones be all that remains of an earthen structure than (194) and (195)? Going with the whitened surface?

Or is there a timber building with the gully beginning to show up?

Oddly, perhaps, the cobbles seem to have survived better in a closely packed strip of smaller cobbles on a ledge where there might have been a wall or something.

IT'S
A
ROAD!

Of these stones the westernmost one is a stone object, numbered (198).



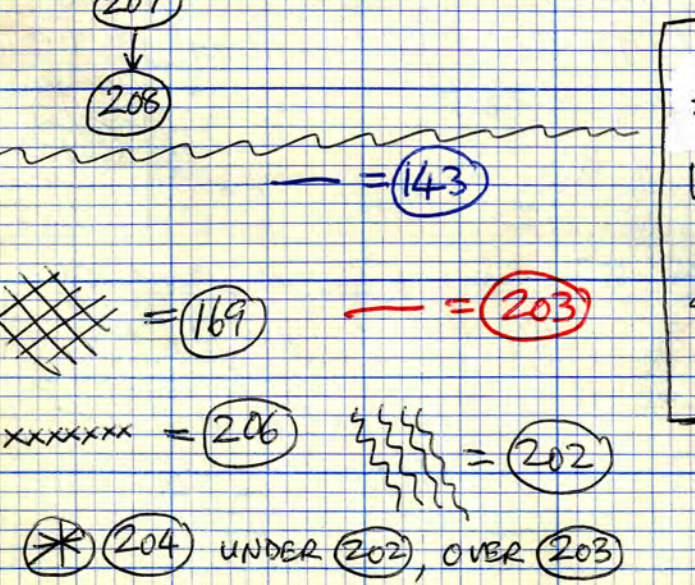
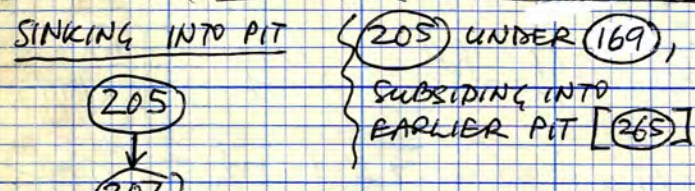
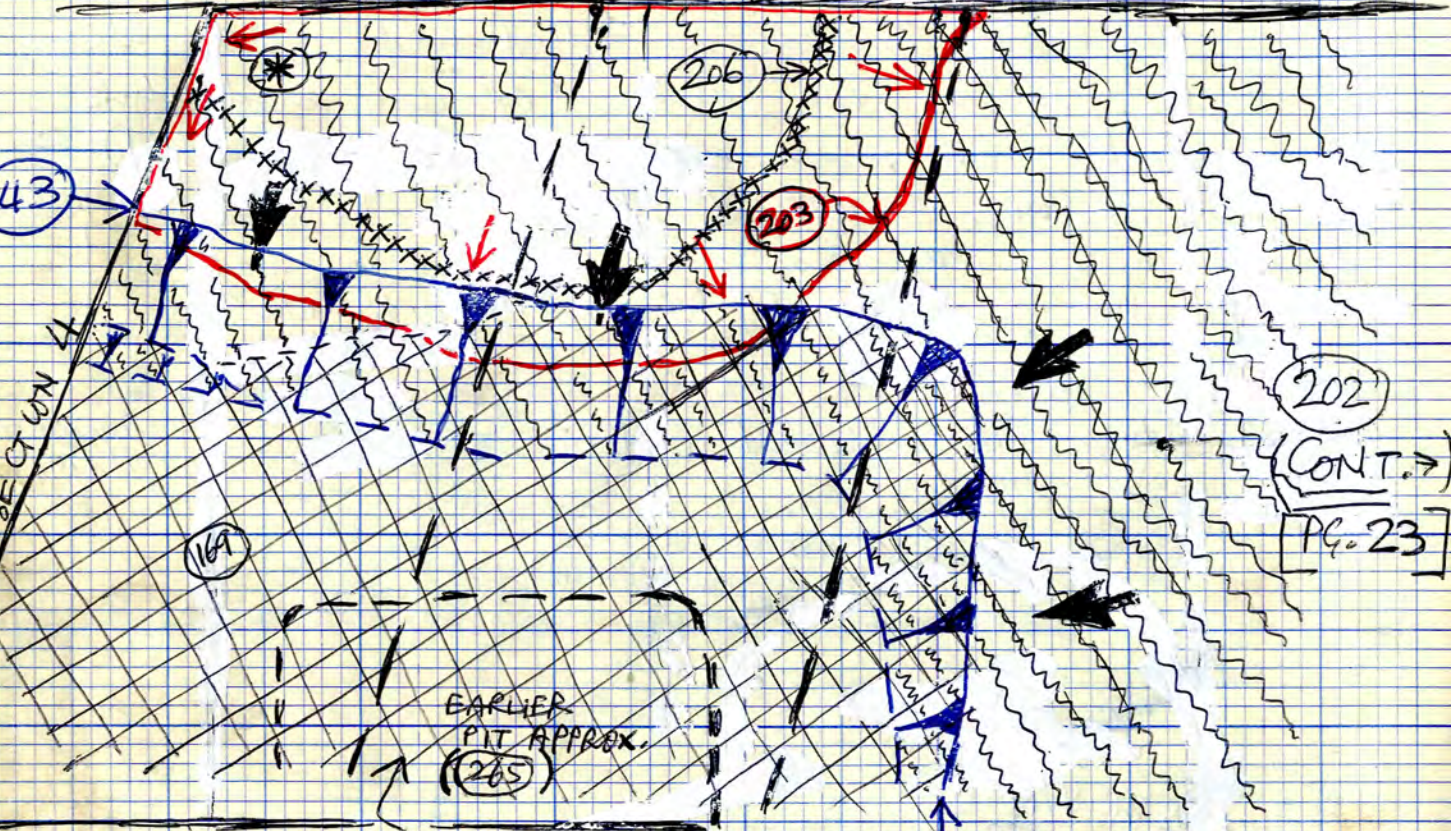
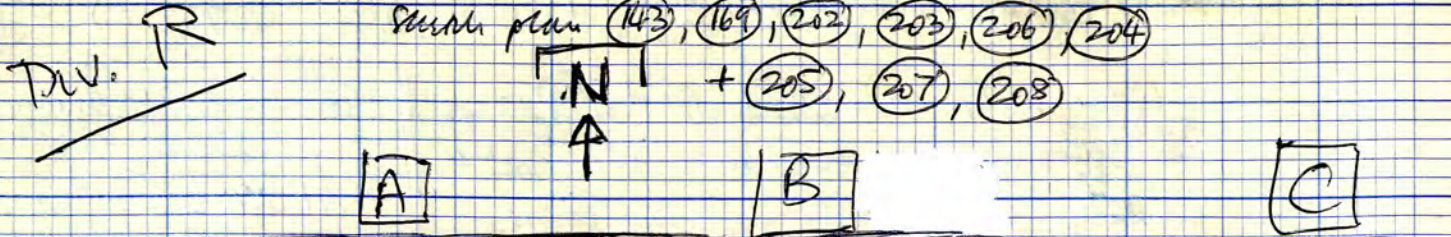
N.B. (197) under ruts (398, 399, 400) (it is over (220, 220A, 220B), + NAT.)

LAYER
Q (197) - West half - part of road (393) - } pebble white surface mentioned in previous page. with small flat stones. Also dark silt among them similar to rut fill (199).
+P } Mixed with them ^(pebbles) indeed under, at W. end of them, are beds of red clay and white plaster with small lumps of tile. (see (220), section 1).
Under (184). Also under (163), (194), (195). In Section 1. ON MAIN PLAN
* CONT. INTO DIV. P, BUT FADES OUT JUST W. OF SECTION 1.
* POSSIBLY SAME AS (249) IN P, BUT NOT CONTINUOUS.

OBJECT
Q (198) Stone Obj. ^{West half} Wedged in (197) | ENBEDDED IN (197)
(MORTAR SANS PESTLE)
(OR (13th LATH#))

LAYER (IN GULLY/RUT (398))
Q (199) ^{West half} dark grey clayey silt filling deep RUT (398); west half of Q. | UNDER (197).
Just W. of working section; it extends 7'6" to W. from this section, where the rut tapers out. | SAME AS (166)
Same as (166) E. of working section. | OVER (210)
See (166) in working section of Q. | IN RUT (398)

Seems to have some cobbles (197) over it, and some pebbles in it - as well as cobbles (210) under it, on the bottom of the rut.



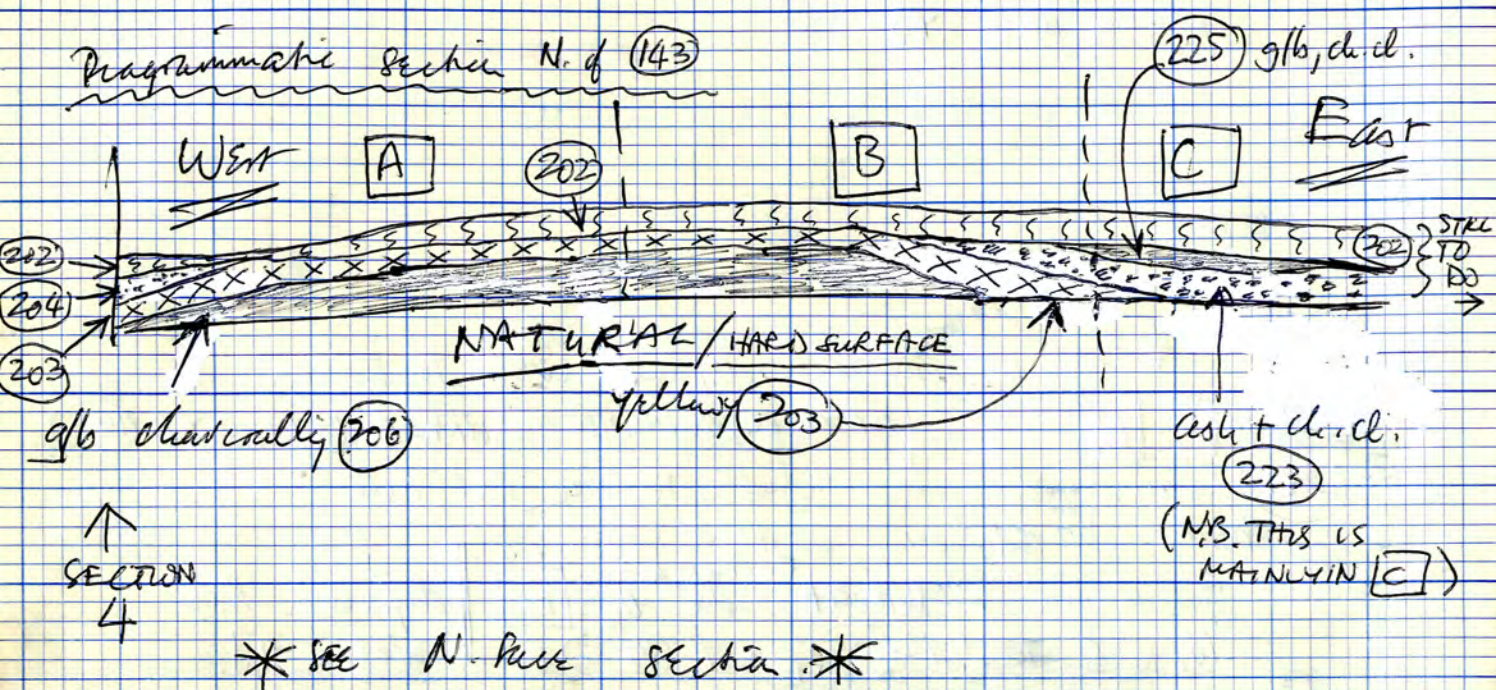
* (202) appears in West face of R under (142), over (204), cut by (143).
 In Main N. Section under (201) and (142). Dips from N. to S. Also dips from E. to W.

LAYER P (200) Yellow sand under (193).
 Plan pg. 7.
 * SAME AS (155)

LAYER R (201) [A B C] MAJOR RELATIONSHIPS — UNDER (139), OVER (142).
 Layer of mid-brown sandy soil with flecks of red clay and charcoal.
 In section on West side of R, dipping from N. to S. under (125), over (142) [See Section 4].
 In N. face section it appears just below layer of large stones (125), then under (209) and (157). Over Wall A offset, runs towards earlier (265) pit, + appears new pit in subsidence, under (139), over (142).
 Also over (146), (149), (147). PLAN BK. 2, PG. 36.
 ||| * SEE PLAN BK. 3, PG. 30

LAYER R (202) [A B C] (N. of (143)). (CUT BY (143)). (E. OF (143)).
 In N. section under (201) + (142). Dark grey-brown sandy soil. Layer, with lots of charcoal flecks. Some red clay flecks.
 In W. Section of R (Section 4), dipping from N. to S. under (142), then cut by (143). Over (203) then over (204).
 { Over natural (or earlier features) with "surface" }
 at its S. limit. Also at its W. limit, E. of (143).
 Extends throughout R from E. to W.; up to Wall A.
 E. of (143) it dips from N. to S. and from E. to W. ~
 Over (221), (225), (223). PLANS—OPPOSITE + PG. 23 + PG. 26.
 * SAME AS Q (163) ON REMOVAL OF BULK BETWEEN R + Q.

DIV. R



DARK G/B (202) UNDER (201) + (142)

R LAYER (203)

[A] + [B]

Hard surface layer, possibly cess-stained — consists of grey-brown mixed with yellow sand, containing tiny pecks of ch. cl. Dives into gritty yellow sand at E. limit (see N. section). On average 2" to 3" thick.

The top of (203) forms a fairly level surface, but then the layer dips to natural, or another hard surface, at its S., E., + W. limits (see N. Section).

Under (204) and (223). Also under (202).

Over (206). Over natural or hard cessy surface at its S., E., + W. limits.

Section opposite. Plan pg. 12.

In Section 4 and Main N. Section.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

R LAYER (204)

[A]

* SAME AS Q (144)

Layer in N. section and W. section (section 4) under charcoally layer (202), over (203).

Hard brown-yellow sandy soil with pecks of yellow sand and sparse pecks of charcoal.

Only extends c. 1'6" E. from Section 4, dipping from E. to W., and c. 2'0" S. from N. section, dipping from N. to S. up to 3" thick. [SAME AS Q (144) IN N. SECTION]

Section opposite. Plan pg. 12.

In Section 4 and Main N. Section.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

SUFFIXES OF (196), CONT. FROM PG. 9. (RE ROAD (393))

^{LAYER}
Q (196b) - E. half of Q - sparse scatter of small, medium, and occasionally large pebbles. Pressed into natural, and overlying pit (269) and the N.W. corner of pit (270). Also evident in the bottom and at the sides of rut (394), where it crosses pits (269) + (270). Part of road (393). [Probably dislodged, originally, from natural pebbles (196), then dispersed and redeposited by traffic. Alternatively, could be remains of a laid surface - but too sparse for this, in appearance]. ON MAIN PLAN.

^{LAYER}
Q (196c) - E + W halves of Q - occasional, patchy, sparse pebbles, pressed into the bottom and sides of rut (402) and ruts (401) (397). Probably derived from (196), but dislodged and redeposited by traffic: or (196) has simply been depressed by weight of traffic? Generally pressed into natural, but also overlie pit (245), where (402) crosses (245). Also over pit (270). Run into (196d). Part of road (393). ON MAIN PLAN.

^{LAYER}
R (196d) - W. half of R - sparse scatter of medium pebbles. Generally pressed into natural, but also apparent over the S.W. corner of pit (265). Also evident in the sides and bottom of rut (394). Dislodged and redeposited from (196)? or laid? Part of road (393). ON MAIN PLAN.

^{LAYER}
R (196e) - E. half of R - sparse scatter of medium, small, and occasionally large pebbles. Mainly evident at the sides and bottom of rut (394) - but also evident N. of (394) and overlying the S.E. corner of pit (265). Part of road (393). At the bottom of (394), almost certainly = (196) depressed (but could be supplemented by redeposit). N. of (394), must be deposited or redeposited. ON MAIN PLAN.

^{LAYER}
R (196f) - E. half of R - very sparse pebbles over (238). Must therefore be a laid or redeposited "surface" here - probably incidental, as very sparse. SEE SECTION PG. 35. Part of road (393). (NOT ON PLAN). P.T.D. CONT.

^{LAYER}
R (205) [B] + [A]

Under (169) -
Dark brown charcoally layer subsiding into earlier pit (265) towards centre of area.
[? Could = one of the charcoally layers which are directly over the natural, eg. (202) or (225)?]
Under (169). Over (207). Uncertain if in (143) (as is (169)), or pre-dating (143).
PLANS PG. 5. + PG. 26.
NOT IN SECTIONS.

Under (169),
subsiding into earlier pit (265)
over (207)

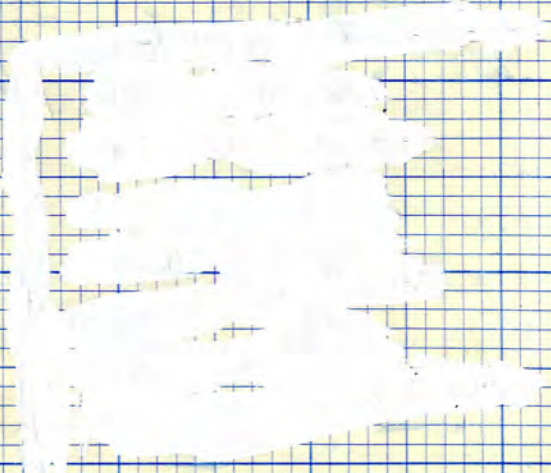
^{LAYER}
R (206) [A] + [B]

Brown charcoally silt - generally dark grey-brown, very sandy, with flecks of charcoal, red clay, and yellow sand. On excavation, contains tiny frags. of skerry and b.s., and occasional pebbles. Fairly level surface, but dips to natural at S., E., + W. limits. Entirely under (203). Over natural and/or a hard clay surface.
Section pg. 13, plan pg. 12.
In Section 4 and Main N. Section.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

R (196G) — W. half of R; S. side — sparse scatter of medium and smallish pebbles. Mainly evident in sides and bottom of pit (397), embedded in natural.
Could be (196), depressed by heavy traffic. Or could be (196) disintegrated and then redeposited by traffic.
Also evident immediately N. of (397).
Part of road (393). ON MAIN PLAN.

R (196H) — E. side of R — definitely NATURAL stratum of pebbles (i.e. retained by sand/rock) — observable in section, looking W. at W. side of ditch (4).
Comparable to (121). Could be continuation of (196) (196) not demonstrably natural as no rock left over (196) — but probably natural). See sections pgs. 35 + 36. + Notes Bk. 4, pg. 20.



^{LAYER}
R (207) Under (205) — Mainly in [B], also in [A].

Layer of yellow sand / crushed rock surviving in pit subsidence — under (205), over (208).
[i.e. sinking into pit (265)].
Uncertain if in (143), or earlier.
PLANS PG. 5. + PG. 26. NOT IN SECTIONS.

^{LAYER}
R (208) [B] + [A]

Brown soil with flecks of charcoal, some red clay flecks, a few small stones, some larger pebbles, in pit subsidence under (207).
Tile fragments. < Compare (169A).
[i.e. sinking into pit (265)]
Over hard waxy surface sealing pit. Uncertain if in (143), or earlier.
PLANS PG. 5. + PG. 26. NOT IN SECTIONS.

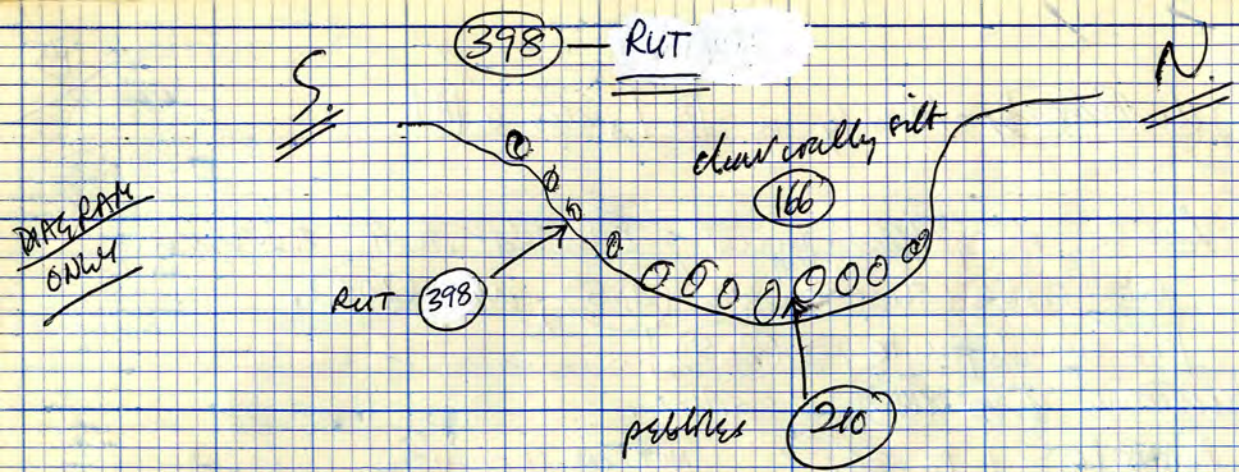
^{LAYER}
R (209) [C] + [B]

North of lake pits to N. section.
Running East of [13] to outline offset of Wall A. < * SHOULD HAVE BEEN REMOVED EARLIER

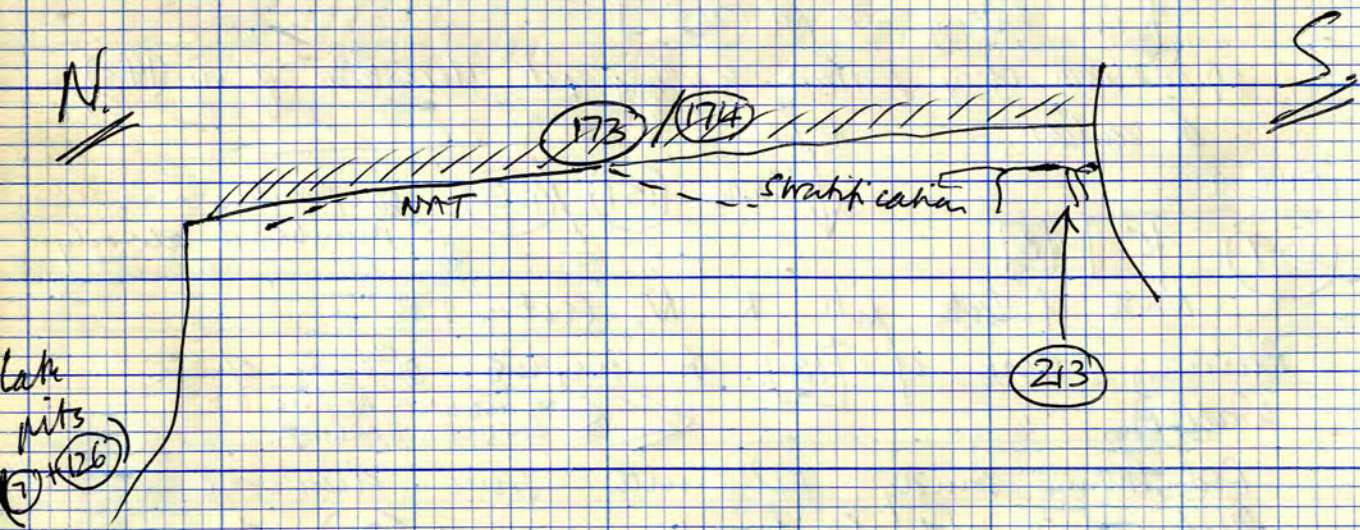
Red-brown sandy soil with some charcoal flecks, and flecks of red clay.

Under (125), overlying (157). Also under (124). Also over (201).
Covers a slightly smaller area than (157) (see plan of (157), both 2, page 43), generally, except in N. Section.
On Main N. Section, running up to Wall A.

* SEE PLAN, PG. 30.



Notes on (173) (in feature (ISSA))
 about 2' to 3' South of pits, (173) and (174) are
 directly underlying what is, provisionally, Natural. BUT SEE (236)
 Hard very light brown sand



(211) and (212) under (173) (i.e. cut by feature (ISSA))
 (174)

LAYER IN RUT (398)
 (210) Pebbles packing rut (398) in East half of Under (166) + (199) in rut (398).
 Under (166) on and just above bottom of rut. Particularly noticeable where rut (398) crosses pit (245), then fades out to E. + W. ON MAIN PLAN. Part of Road (393) in Section 2.

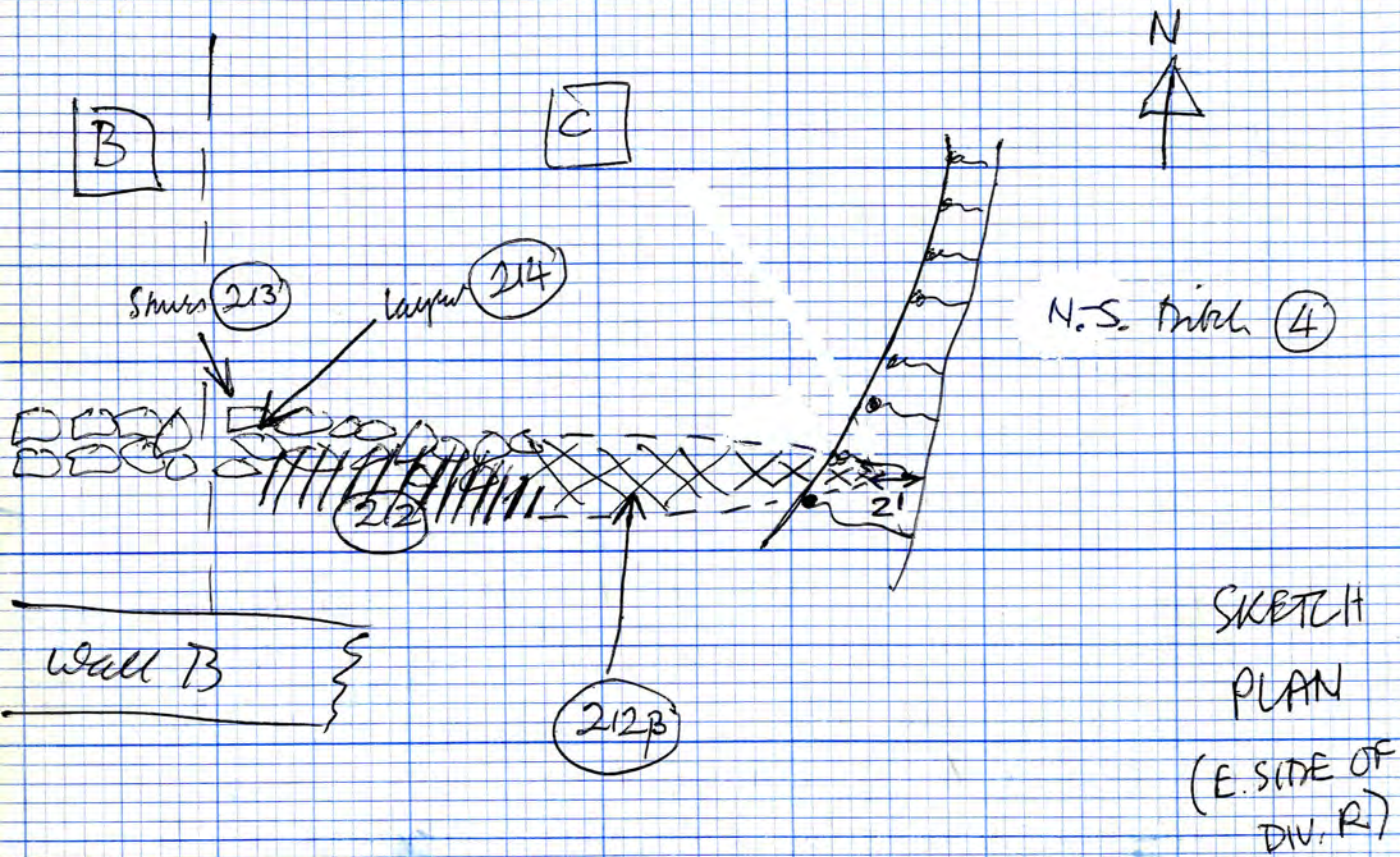
Division R — [C]

Notes a natural of (173) — in R/[C]
 This exists all over this area, South of the lake pits (except where disturbed to the N.W. by feature (143)), and East to where it's cut away by N-S. ditch (4). SEE PLAN PG. 5.

LAYER [C] + [B] * SEE PLAN PG. 26 (cf. PLAN PG. 5)
 R (211) Pattern of charcoal under (174), only existing North of debris (stones, gypsum etc.) (213), in narrow strip (up to 12" wide N-S.), running E.-W. Over hard brown-yellow sand, (236) — otherwise over (239) / pebbles / nat. Not in Section. Uncertain if in feature (ISSA), or earlier than (ISSA), due to being isolated and directly under (174).

LAYER [C] * SEE PLAN PG. 26
 R (212) Tile fragments and bits of white plaster — loose, with some soil — underlying south side of stones (213), dipping S to N. Separately excavated, but probably part of same debris as (171), (212B), (214), and possibly (213). Cut by feature (ISSA) (i.e. under (173)). Over (213) + (214). P.T.O. for plan. Not in Section 4 (but see (171)).

R (212β) Continuous with (212). Tiles, bits of white mortar, and two large lumps of B.S. — continues East on same line as (213), to within about 2' of ditch edge.



POT [C] 17
R (212A) Number for slab underlying (212), over stones (213) (was to be stratified as (212))

LAYER [C] * SEE PLAN PG. 26
R (212β) Layer of debris (?) — see opposite. Continuous with (212), extending line of (213) eastwards from planned (213). Cut by feature (155A) to N. (i.e. under (173)). Separately excavated, but probably part of same debris as (171), (212), (214), + possibly (213). Over (215), (216), (213). Not in Section 4, but cf (171).

To do — (1) draw section of Q
(2) write notes on ^{RETS} ~~shots~~ in Q in relation to white surfaces (eg. small worn whitens N. of ^{RETS} slab, whitens in ^{RETS} slab, ^{RET} slab on W. side showing at same time as upper whitens etc.)

RUBBISH

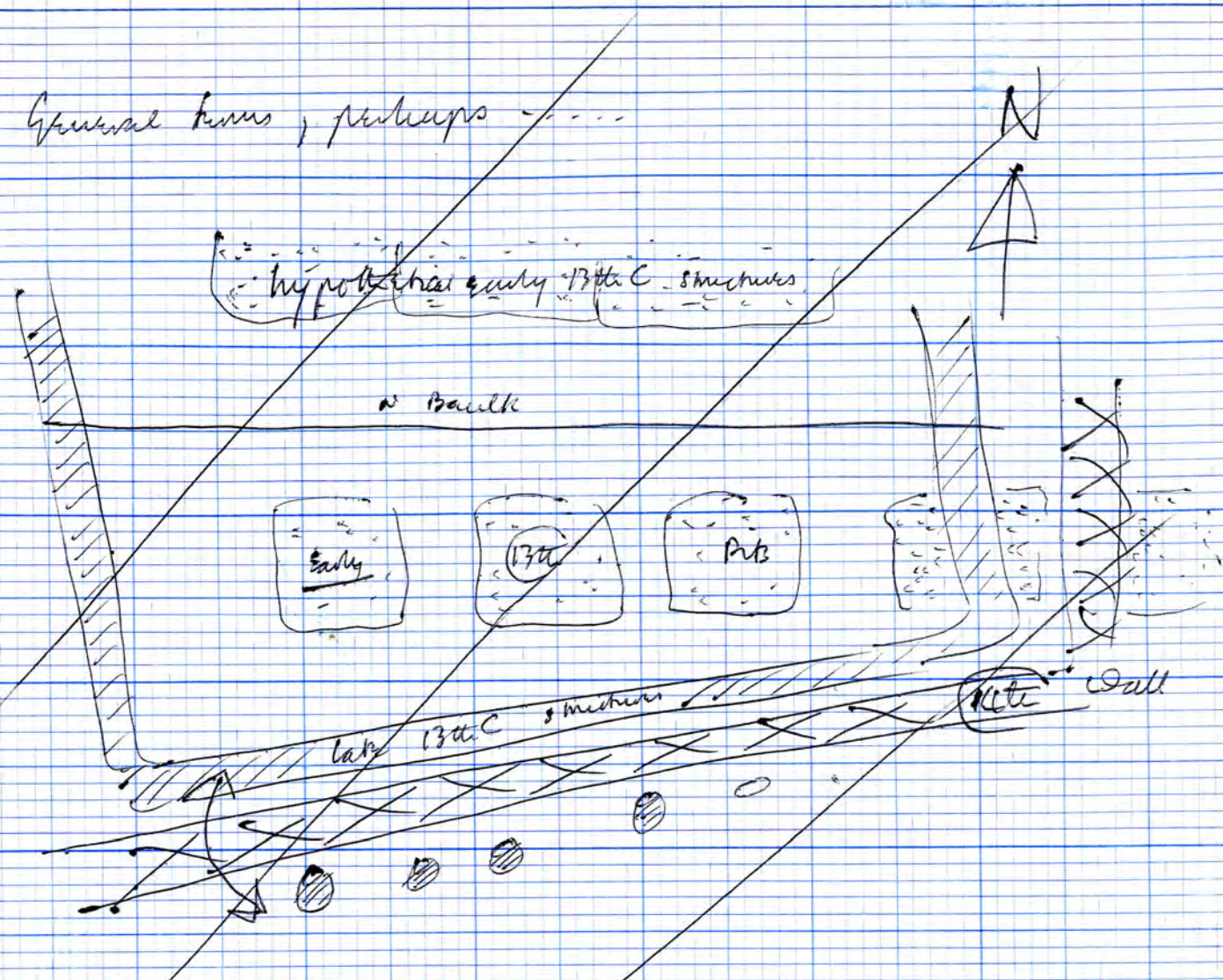
NOTE * (213) "Earlier wall" is probably just rubbish. Puss's white plaster + tile beds under it on South side of [C], and no building for this to go with. All building rubble etc. used as in-filling.

Phase Period I ~ timber building with charcoally occupation

charcoally layers limited to an area? → Period II ~ B.S. walls.

← The other possible explanation is that B.S. walls are more than one period.

General forms, perhaps



Late 13th structures extend occupation to South?

RUBBISH

N.A. cont.

a) [C] The area of plaster may define the outside of period I if it is not underlain by double diagonally layers.

RUBBISH Period I structure(s) may well have extended further South than period II (diagonally South of S143 but cut by B-S wall of Period II.) So check FH's outside the wall, which may give an erected structure.

Also area of natural which may be Stodgers / yards with long points in natural.

[R143]

GENERAL NOTES ON FEATURE (143) IN DIV. R

Feature (143) in Div. Q continues into Div. R, and deepens from W. to E. in the process. See Section 3 and Section 4; and plan pg. 26, and plan pg. 5.

The layers in (143) in Div. R are (147), (145) = (152), (153), (153A), (169). There are also layers under (169) which could either be in (143), or predate (143) — these are (169A), (169B), and (205), (207), (208). (All presumed to predate (143).)

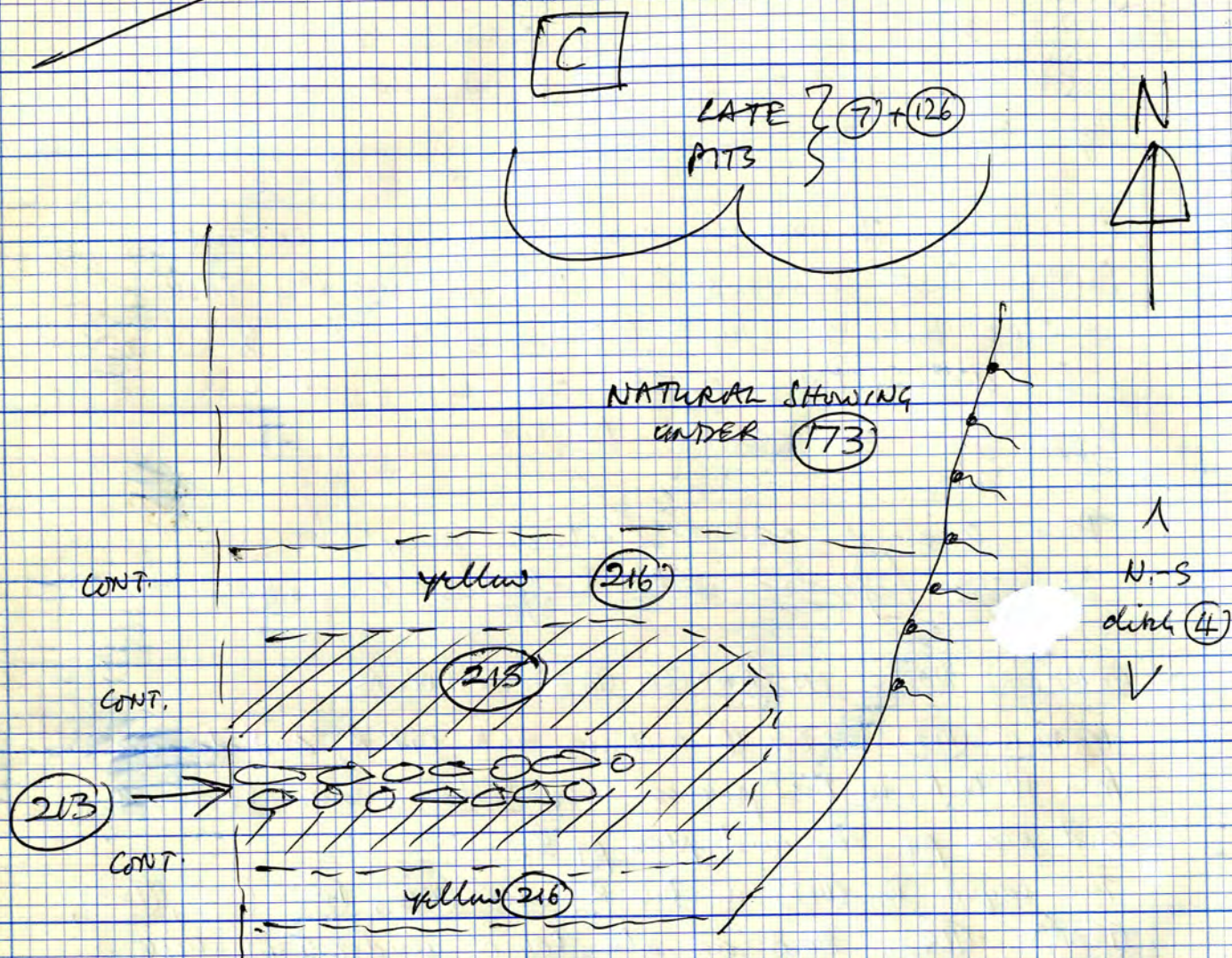
The earliest layers in R, overlying (143) (i.e. over (147)) are (150) and (151) and (149).

To the N+E, (143) "cuts" (202). To the S, (143) cuts Feature (155A) (specifically (168), (174), (173)).

The layers which postdate (143) are ~ (124), (125), (139), (142), (146), (149), (150), (151), (154), (157), (201), (209). Pre-dating (143) are ~ (155A) to S. ~ to N+E, (202), (203), (204), (206), (221), (221A), (223), (224), (225).

SEE ALSO PG. 20.

Div. R.



- (215) under (213)
 - (216) under (215)
 - (217) under (216)
- } in [C]

LAYER C + B
 OR? FEATURE [C] + [B]
 R (213)

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

Group of stones — uncertain if a feature, or just debris.
 Sherry, with ^{S. gypsum plaster/neutral} gypsum etc.; under (212) and (212B),
 and under (214) + (171). Over (215).
 More "solid" and more closely packed than the rest of the debris in "R."
 cf. (195) + (194) in Div. Q. See Main Plan, + pg. 17.
 Quite likely really part of same debris as (171), (212), (212B), (214).
 NOT in Sections. cf. (171) in Section 4.

LAYER C + B

R (214) Patch of red clay and lump of burnt
 sandstone: under (212) over (213).
 See plan pg. 17.
 Separately excavated, but probably part of same debris
 as (171), (212), (212B), and possibly (213).
 NOT in Sections. cf. (171) in Section 4.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER C + B + A

[SAME AS Q (158)]

R (215) Grey-brown silty sandy soil with patches of red clay and
 charcoal underlying (213). In East-West strip,
 extending both North and South of (213).
 Runs W. to Section 4, and E. almost as far as ditch (4).
 West of (213) it underlies (171).
 South of (213) it underlies (212).
 East of (213) it underlies (212B).
 Over (175), (187A), (187), and (216)

In Section 4

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

[R (ISSA)] GENERAL NOTES ON FEATURE (ISSA) IN DIV. R.

Feature (ISSA) continues from Div. Q into Div. R, and deepens from W. to E. in the process.

See Section 3 and Section 4, and plans pg. 5 and pg. 26.

The layers in (ISSA) in Div. R (all individually excavated) are —

(168), (170), (173), (174), (174A), (176).

To the N., feature (ISSA) is "cut" by feature (143) (which "cuts" (168)).

The latest layer to the S. which (ISSA) cuts is (171) (general debris of mortar/plaster, tile frags, ? gypsum plaster, and stones).

To the N., (ISSA) cuts an isolated area of characteristically brown soil, which may be (225) (see Plan pg. 26).

Layer (211) occurs under (173) and could be in (ISSA), or pre-date (ISSA), (assumed to pre-date (ISSA)).

Layers pre-dating (ISSA), to the S. of (ISSA), are —

(171) (equivalent of Q (156)), (215), (175), (187A), (216), (219), (191), [+ (191A)] ~ these are all in Section 4.

Pre-dating (ISSA), and not in Section 4, are —

(187), (188), (189), (212), [(212A) Pot], (212B), (213), (214), (217), (226), (227), (236).

LAYER [C] + [B] + [A]
R (216)

Thin patchy layer of yellow sand and crushed rock, with some bits of red clay. Overall, orangey-yellow in colour, and up to 2" thick.

Extends E-W. from ditch (4) to Section 4, dipping gradually from S. to N. Sketch plan (in [C]) pg. 19.

Under (187A)/(187), then under (188). Also under (215).

Over (217). Also over (219). See Section 4.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER [C]
R (217)

Thin layer of dark grey to brown silty/sandy soil, with flecks of red clay and some large streaks of charcoal. Yellow streaks.

An isolated E-W. strip under (216) (possibly there's an underlying feature?)

Overlies (219) to the S. Also over (226), (227), (236).

NOT in sections. See sketch pg. 19.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER (E+W. halves)
Q (218)

Layer of cussy brown sand, filling out (394).

In Working Section (Section 2). Extends several feet to E. + W. of section. Indistinguishable from (218A), and quite probably the same.

In Section 2 only.

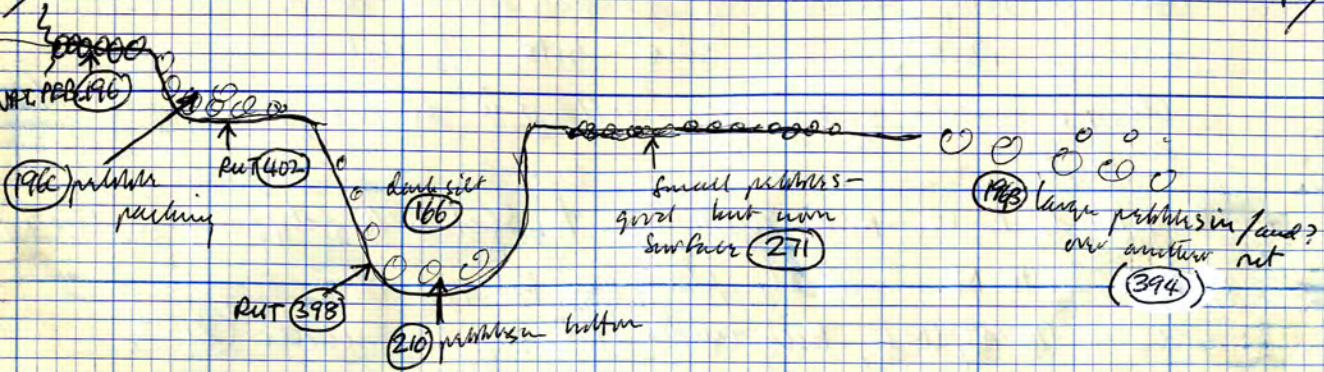
Under (163) and (164)

* Filling out (394).

RUTS - East half Q

Sketch notes in notes

N



RUTS started up at pit level on their South side in Q West half.

Some pits are but there are than 1 layer.

Tile frag - probably from upper layer of debris

ROAD (393)

TO DO 4/9/71

- ① Notes on [columns] + RUTS in Q
- ② Get columns excavated from RUTS: } PHOTO
- ③ Remove the baulk (making air) }
- ④ Get Kevin to plan C then put turns in

LAYER (E+W. halves)

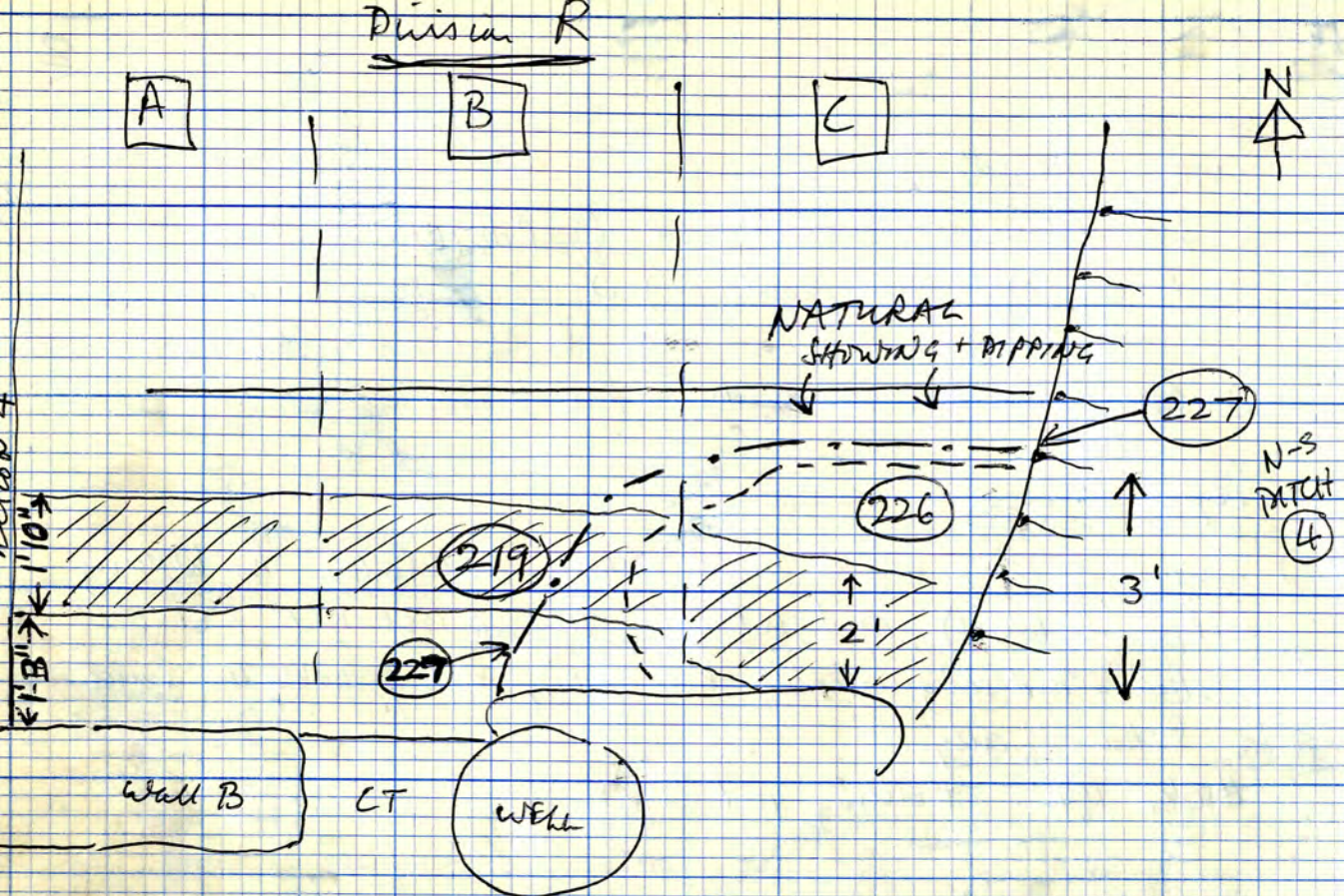
Q (218A) Layer of very brown sand, filling pit (396). In Working Section (Section 2), and extending several feet to E. + W. of Section. Indistinguishable from (218), and probably the same, in Section 2 only. Under (164). *Filling pit (396).

LAYER (E+W. halves)

Q (218B) Layer of very brown sand, similar to (218) and (218A). Filling a slight hollow in natural (up to 1 1/2" deep), which runs roughly E.-W. along the N. side of the area. In Working Section (Section 2), and extending c. 6'0" to W., and c. 2'6" to E., of that section. In Section 2 and main N. section. Under (185). Also under (161), (164), (183), (179B), (179A).

? P.H. (E. half.)

Q (218C) ? P.H. - shallow possible feature, of which only E.+W. edges partially survive. In Main N. Section, on N. side of Lake pit (130), and just E. of (218B). Max. 2" deep, with shallowly sloping sides and rounded bottom. Under (185), in Natural. Disturbed to S. by (130) (from higher level) SEE (218D).



Sketch plan of layers 219, 226, 227.

- 226 under 219
- 227 under 226
- ~~~~~
- 236 under 227

LAYER (E. half)
 (218D) Layer of hard grey sand, ? cassy, filling ? P.H.
 (218C) Under (185) [truncated by stripping].
 In Main N. Section. See (218C).

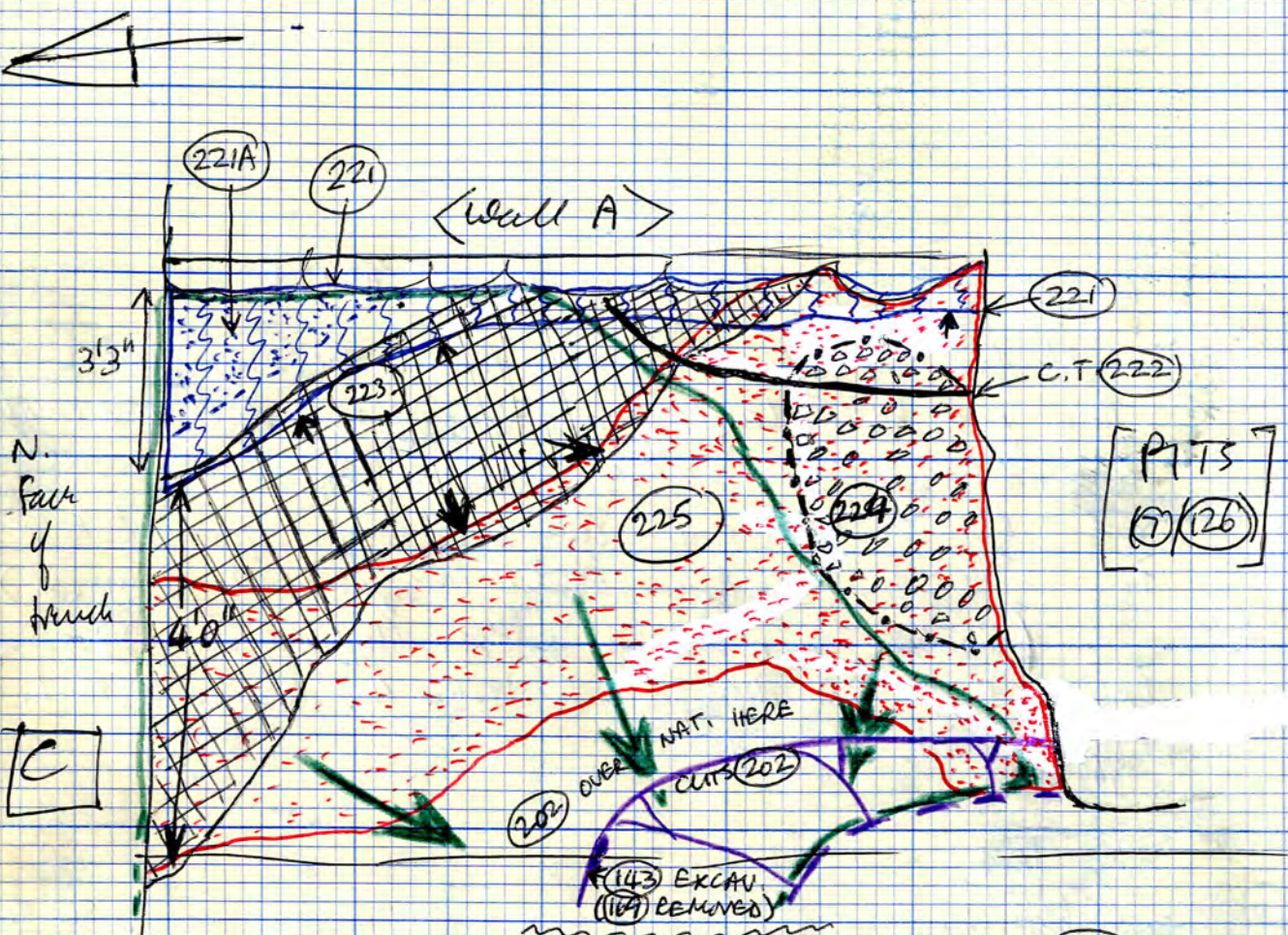
LAYER [C] + [B] + [A] [SAME AS (167D) / (181)]
 R (219) Under (217) in [C]. Also under (216) + (188).
 Thin pale brown layer, consisting of silt dust and small stone frags. with an admixture of mortar, running in an East-West strip almost exactly parallel to wall B. Some small tile frags., + one w two stones (sk.).
 [Similar layer in (1) ~ see (167D) AND (181)].
 Extends E.-W. from ditch (4) to Section 4. Average 2" thick.
 Up to about 2' wide

In [A] and [B] this is directly over the white surface (271), and over layers (191) + (189) to the S.
 In part of [B], where (191) is absent, it is directly over (271).
 In [C], it overlies (226) and (227).
 Sketch plan opposite. See Section 4.

[Probably construction layer from building Wall B? Or just a dump of debris?]

* SEE PLAN Pg. 26

DIV. R, [C] - SKETCH PLAN OF (221), (221A), (223), (224), (225), (202)



- (224) UNDER (225) (SINKING INTO PIT (246)). OVER (222).
- (223) DIRTS UNDER (225), FIS UNDER (225) IN N. SECTION. OVER (222).
- (225) OVERLIES (224) + (223) + (222).
- (221) OVER (223) + (221A) IN N. SECTION. OVER (225), TO S.
- [(223) IS OVER NAT./CESSY SURFACE / (222) ON EXCAVATION]
- (221A) UNDER (221) — = (202) (ALREADY EXCAV.)

LAYER (W. half Q) (and P)
 (220) Layer of grey sand/silt, containing occasional small lumps of white plaster/mortar and red clay. Up to max. 3" thick, dipping slightly from S. to N., on S. side of Q. In section 1, and extending 2'6" E. from section. * FADING OUT IN "P" JUST W. OF SECTION. Under (181), then under (197). Over (220C) + (220A). Also over (196C). * PARTIALLY FILLS RUTS (402) + (399).
 (220A) TO (220F) - SEE PGS. 24 + 25.

General Notes on R, [C], north of lake pits ~

OK. (202) } We've got a bit lost here with "upper level" from layers which ^{go up to or} involve the effects of wall A. However, there should be evident in the North face of the trench where the final section is drawn.

To date - the upper level layers have now all been certainly removed.

BK. 2. Pg. 31 } Section plan opposite - we are now left with a number of layers which were seen in the N section of the lake pits to locate a possible C.T. (222) in Wall A - so it could well be that this is a C.T. as it fits OK. stratigraphically.

Shaving at this level are.....

- (221) brown sandy soil (over (223)) (+ over (221A)) (+ over (225))
- (222) possible C.T. for wall A (under (223)) (+ (224)).
- (223) thick ^{chalk +} charcoal layer, (probably destruction layer?), under (221), and over (222). Lies under (225).
- (224) layer of small stones (under (225)) (over (222))
- (225) dark brown with large charcoal (over (223)) (over (224))

LAYER

Q (220A)

(+P)

(W. half). (and P)
 Layer of dark grey sand/silt, containing pieces of red clay and charcoal, and occasional frags. of tile.
 Up to max 3" thick. On S. side of Q.
 In Section 1, and extends e. 2'0" Eastwards from that section. \leftarrow * PETERS OUT IN "P", JUST W. OF SECTION 1.
 Under (220). Also under (197).
 Over (220B) to N.
 Partially fills ruts (399) + (400).

LAYER

Q (220B)

(+P)

W. half | AND P |
 Layer of hard grey sand, cess-stained greenish, and packed with charcoal. Up to max. 3" thick. On S. side of Q.
 In Section 1, and extends Eastwards from that section, filling rut (400). Then thins out, but extends patchily E. of rut (400), for several feet, was natural.
 Under (220A). Also under (220) + (197).
 In rut (400), was nat.
 * EXTENTS W. OF SECTION 1, INTO P, WHERE IT IS APPARENT IN MAIN N. SECTION ENTIRELY FILLING RUT (400) (UNDER (163)).

LAYER

Q (220C)

W. half | AND P |
 Thin layer of very dark grey (almost black) sand/silt, containing ch. d. pebbles (and powdered charcoal = the black?).
 Max 1" thick. On S. side of Q, extending and dipping N.-wards from Wall B.
 In Section 1, and extending 20" E-wards. \leftarrow * FARES OUT IN "P", JUST W. OF SECTION 1.
 Under (158A), then under (181), then under (220).
 Over pebbles (196) and (196C).
 Partially filling rut (402).
 Up to Wall B. Over C.T. (247).

R LAYER

(221)

[C]
 Layer of brown sandy soil, packed with red clay and occasional charcoal. Contains occasional small frags. of roofing tile. Goes up to offset of Wall A. [+ or this C.T. in N. section].
 Under (202).
 Over (221A). Over (223). Over (225).
 Sketch plan pg. 23. In Main N. Section.
 * SEE PLAN PG. 26.

R LAYER

(221A)

[C]
 Under (221) — layer of grey-brown sandy soil, packed with charcoal. Goes up to offset of Wall A.
 Over hard, cassy, brown sand. (288).
 Sketch plan pg. 23. In Main N. Section.
 * SEE PLAN PG. 26.

R FEATURE (C.T.)

(222)

[C]
 C.T. for wall A — under (225), then under (224) + under (223). Has a hard cassy surface at level of natural. Cuts rut. and pit (246) and ditch (316).
 Section Book 2 pg. 33, and book 2 page 31.
 Sketch plan pg. 23.

R LAYER

(223)

[C] + [B] (pit) [* could = Q (183)]
 Thickish (av. 3") layer of charcoal and ash under (221) and under (225). Overlying C.T. (222).
 Destruction layer? Redeposited? \leftarrow cf. Q (183).
 Over natural and cassy surface where (222) is absent. Also under (202).
 Sketch pg. 23. In Main N. Section.
 * SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER W. half AND P

Q (220B) Layer of grey sandy/silty soil, mixed and mixed with dark brown organic material. Contains charcoal flecks and several frags. of roofing tile.

(+P) In Section 1, and extends E. from that section, filling out (395) up to its junction with out (394).

Also overlaps the S. edge of out (395), and extends N. of out (395), partially filling out (396).

Under (162A). Under (162) where (162A) is absent. In outs (395) and (396).

* CONT. W. OF SECTION 1 INTO "P", WHERE IT IS APPARENT IN MAIN N. SECTION, PARTIALLY FILLING OUTS (395) + (396) (UNDER (162)).

LAYER P (220E)

Thin layer of dark grey silt with charcoal flecks. Under (156).

Over pebbles (335), and nat., and feature (313). In out (337), + out (403), + out (402).

In Main N. Section. * SAME AS (252)

LAYER P (220F)

Thin patch of red clay. Under (357).

Over Nat. In Main N. Section.

LAYER R (224) C

Small stones under (225) over C.T. (222) and subsiding into pit (246). (N.B. There's actually a hard waxy surface under (224), over (222) and (246)).

Sketch plan pg. 23. Sections Blc. 2, pgs 31+33. * SEE PLAN PG. 26.

LAYER R (225) C + B

Dark brown soil with large flecks of charcoal. Under (221), (151), and (202). Over (223) and (224) and (222), and Nat./waxy surface.

Sketch plan pg. 23. Sections Blc. 2, pgs 31+33. In main N. Section. * SEE PLAN PG. 26.

In fact this overlaps (223) and is under (221), dipping from E. to W. The underlying charcoal + ash (223) dips to directly under the natural or a clay surface, and is also over (222).

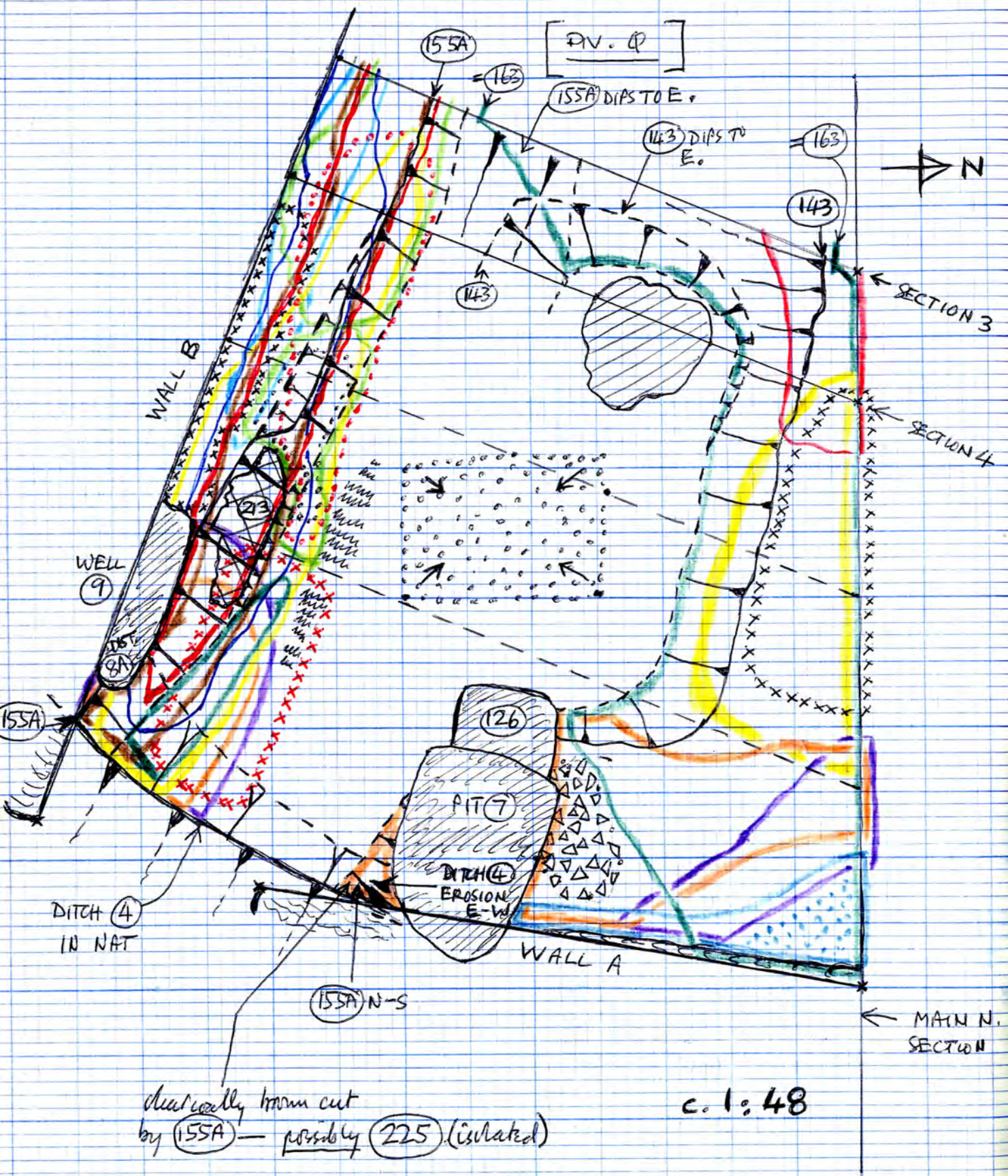
LAYER R (226) C

South side, under (219). Also under (217). Lumps of white plaster and lots of tile frags., mixed with some brown soil. Up to 2"-3" thick, but thinning out rapidly to N.

Exists as a spread under (219) for the whole extent of (219). When dotted on plan (pg. 22), it's a good layer.

Overlies (227). [Construction debris from Wall B? or just debris?] N.B. Very uneven surface below it.

Not in Sections. * SEE PLAN PG. 26.



LAYER R (227) C

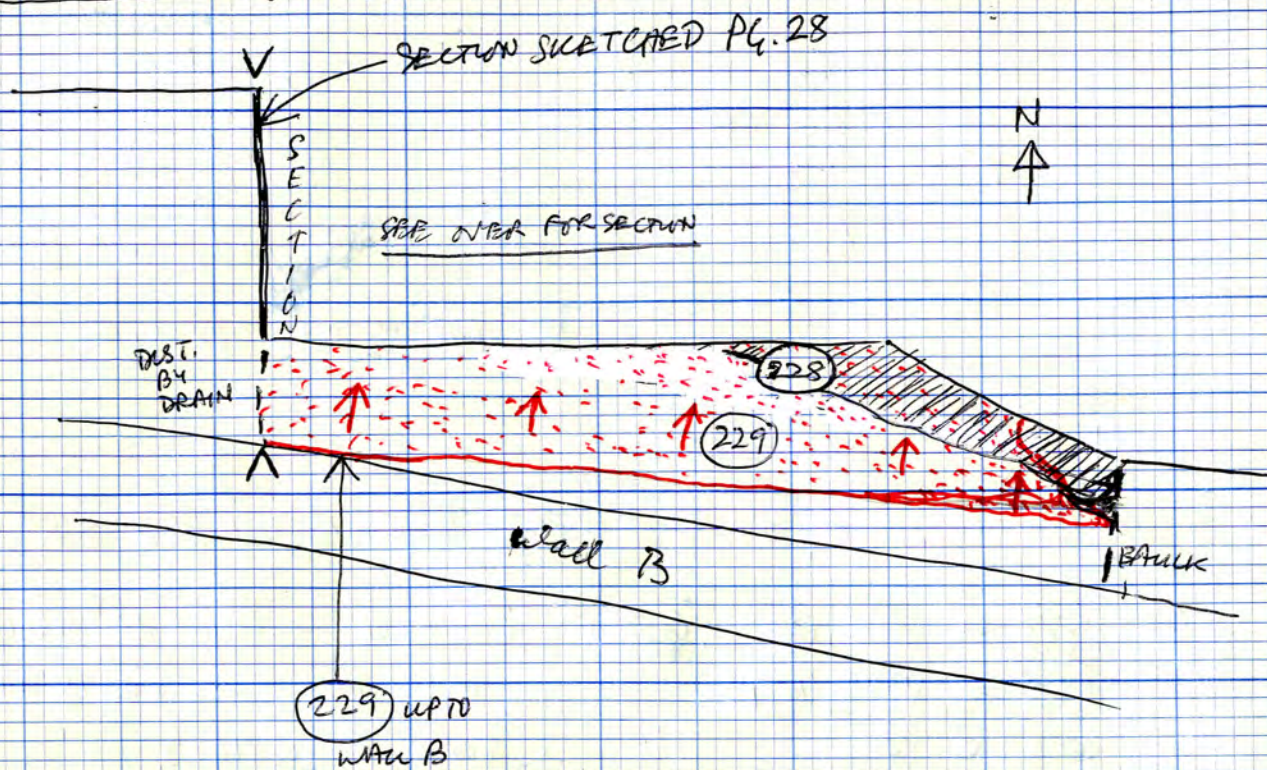
South side.

Layer of v. sandy mid-brown soil, with red clay pebbles and tile fragments: under (226), over (226) + (236), filling dip N subsidence. Also under (217).
 [Over features ~ i.e. (237), not (394), road (393) ~ but see (236) Plan pg. 22.
 * SEE PLAN OPPOSITE.

PLAN OPPOSITE — DIV. R — LAYERS EARLIER THAN (143) + (155A),

KEY		= (205, 207, 208)	(UNDER 169 — COULD BE IN 143)
		= (169A, 169B)	(UNDER 169 — COULD BE IN 143)
KEY N. + E. OF (143) ONLY		= (202)	< SAME AS Q (163)
		= (204)	< SAME AS Q (144)
		= (221)	
		= (221A)	
		= (225)	
		= (224)	
		= (223)	
		= (203)	
		= (206)	
	KEY S. OF (155A) ONLY		= (171, 212, 212B, 214)
		= (213)	(? FEATURE OR DEBRIS) < SEE MAIN PLAN
		= (215)	< SAME AS Q (158)
		= (175)	NOT IN Q
SAME			= (187A)
		= (187)	
		= (188)	

Sketch plan of Div. P



CONT. — LAYERS EARLIER THAN (143) + (155A)

S. OF (155A) ONLY		= (216)	< NOT IN Q
		= (217)	< ONLY IN R
		= (219)	< SAME AS Q (167D)/(181)
	xxxxxxx	= (189)	< ONLY IN R
		= (191)	< SAME AS Q (167E)
		= (226)	< ONLY IN R
		= (227)	< ONLY IN R
	xxxxxxx	= (236)	< ONLY IN R
	= (211)	< ONLY IN R	

} UNDER (173) — COULD BE IN (155A)

LAYER P (228) under (193) and (200).

Layer of yellow and brown sand, upto 5" max. thick in N. face section, but generally thinner. Only came up about 12" out from section. Quite a hard layer — possibly a surface.
* SAME AS (155W) (IN (155), CONT. FROM Q).

LAYER P (229) under (228), (200), (193).

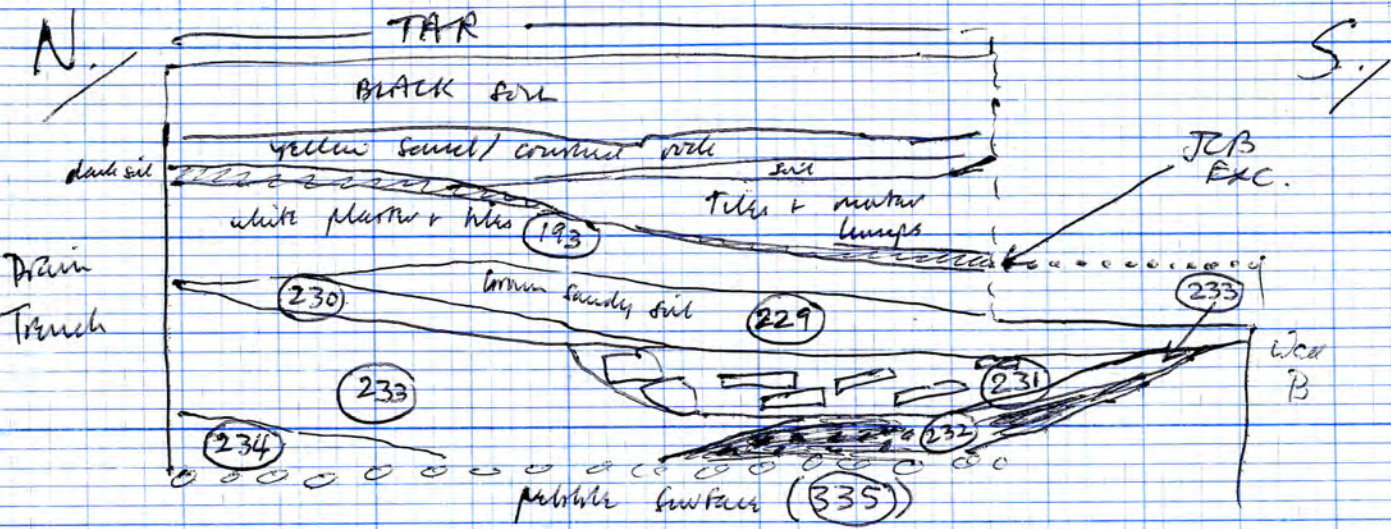
Extensive layer of brown very sandy soil with some red clay pebbles. Yellow sand fringing. Runs from Wall B., where it's c. 2" thick, to N. face section where it's upto about 8" thick (max.). Dips from S. to N. Plan opposite. Overlies white mortar + tile debris (231). Overlies (230) in N. extension.

An excavation (229) proves to be filling a shallow hollow, upto 10 1/2" deep (E), and 5" deep (W). Runs roughly E-W.

- * The hollow is a continuation of (155) from Div. Q.
- * (229) SAME AS (155Z).
- * SAME AS (351).

layers in P in East face of
Northwards extension (PLAN Pg. 27)

N.B. APPROX SKETCH ONLY - NOT ALL LAYERS INCLUDED



* SEE MORE DETAILED DRAWING IN BOOK 4, PG. 54. *
Some layers have been numbered twice by mistake...

- (193) = (349) / (350)
- (229) = (351)
- (230) = (352)
- (231) = (354) / (355) / (353)
- (233) = (356)
- (232) = (358)
- (234) = (359) / (360)

(Probably section was cut back before drawing Book 4, Pg 54.)

LAYER
P (230) brown sandy with yellow sand peeling under (229). Only in N extension. See sketch opposite.
* SAME AS (155 I) ((155) CONT. FROM Q)
* SAME AS (352)

LAYER
P (231) Under (229) + (230)
Mass of red clay, bits of slurry + gypsum, tiles and fragments, some brown soil.
This is several (?) layers of ~~destruction~~ debris removed as air. Layers basically same as in Q (i.e. same as (156)).
* SAME AS (156), CONT. FROM Q. * SAME AS (353) / (354) / (355)

LAYER
P (232) Layer of thick charcoal and ash. Solid and greasy texture. Black in colour, small. Plan pg. 29.
Under (231) then under (233).
* SAME AS (358)

LAYER
P (233) dark grey sandy / silty soil with large pecks of charcoal. Plan pg. 29.
Under (229), (230), (231); over (232) and (234)
* POSSIBLY = (163) IN Q (NOT CONTINUOUS).
* SAME AS (356) / (357)

LAYER
P (234)

Layer of blue-grey silty to clayey soil with large pieces of char coal - possibly some ash*
Under (233), over white surface, (335). In N. Extension.

* certainly ash admixture. * SAME AS (359)/(360)

Cote
R (235)

Construction Trench for WALL A (excluding (222)).
Includes all the C.T. for the wall except for (222) -
apparent as a nearly vertical cut on the W.
side of the wall, but much disturbed by ditch (4)
on the E. side, and at the S. end (?) of the
wall.

There is a slight indication of a S. end to this -
see plan. Either wall A once ended here, or,
if it continued, the C.T. must have been stepped
(and stepped up where wall A apparently does
not continue to S. on plan.)

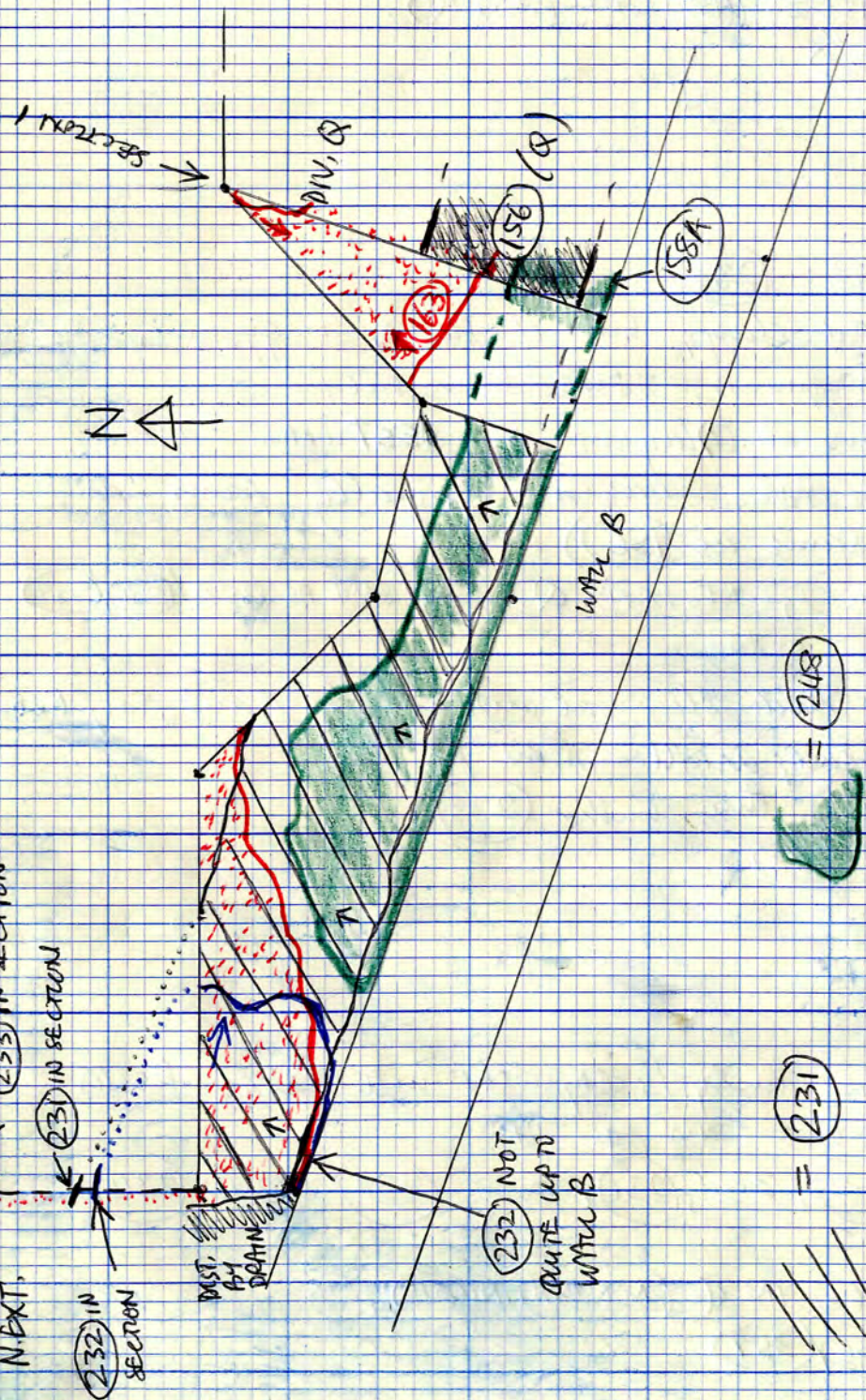
Apparent in main N. section, where, on the W. side
of the wall, it cuts (288). Layers are (288) in
the N. section unless the C.T. (235) and go up the
face of the wall.

See also (222) (numbered separately from (235) in case
(222) proved NOT to be C.T.)

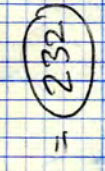
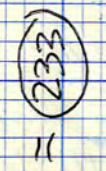
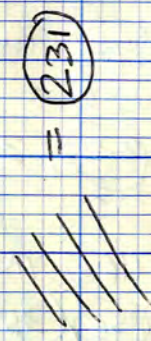
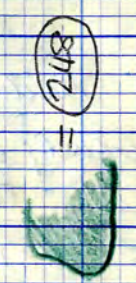
Fill - red clay and yellow sand, where wall A is not
contiguous with the side of (235).

N.B. (235) includes finds from C.T., and from wall A itself,
when wall A was dismantled and removed.

DIV. A - SKETCH PLAN OF (231), (232), (233), (248)
NEXT, (232) IN SECTION
DIST. BY DRAINING
DIST. BY DRAINING
DIST. BY DRAINING



C. 4' : 1" (1:48)



c. 1:48



KEY ~

	= (124) (M/C)		= (201)		= (157)		= (150)
	= (125)		= (209)		= (146)		= (154)
	= (139)		= (142)		= (149)		= (151)

* (151) IS THE EARLIEST LAYER OVER (147), WHICH IS IN FEATURE (143)

NOTES ON SPEARBLEST+ RUTS IN Q RE. ROAD (393)

West half

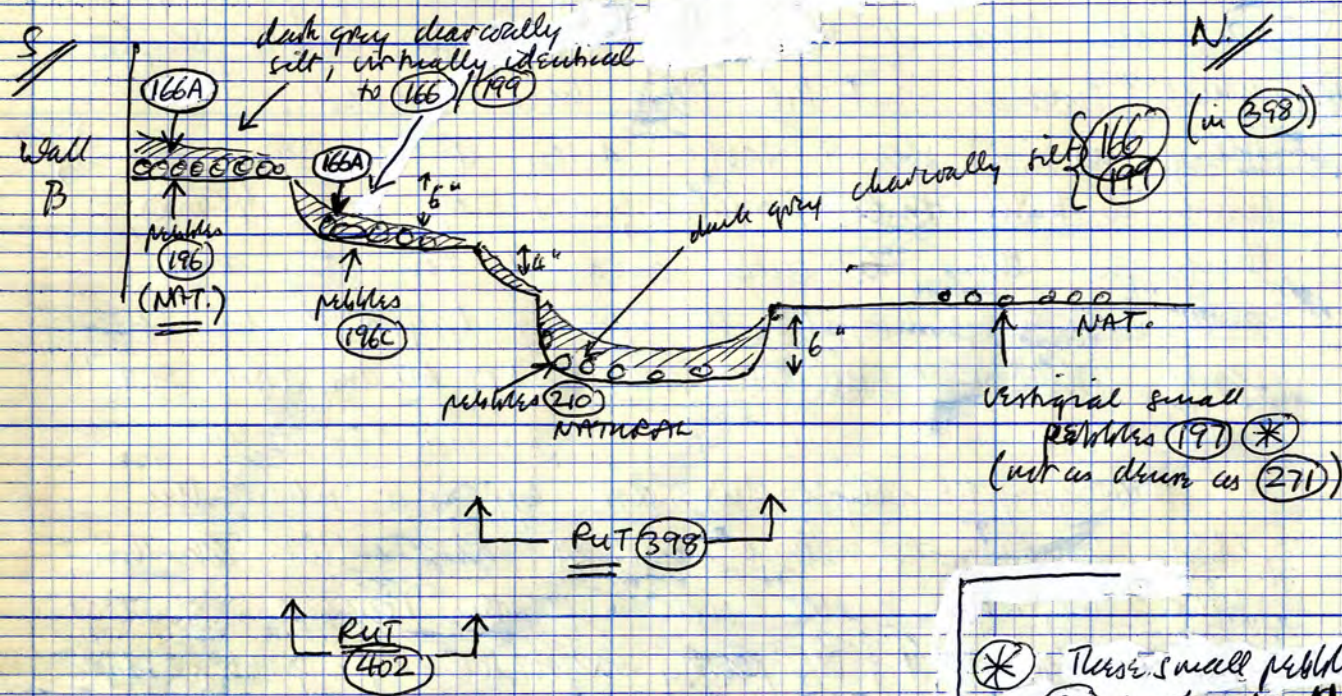
ONLY SECTION (398) WAS PUG AS (166) (199) } The ruts here are filled with a dark grey silty soil with flecks of charcoal, (166) (199) after the upper layers which subside into them have been removed. This filling, as is drawn section across Q (working section), exists in both ruts (402) and (398), and continues S. of (402), though in this particular area it is very thin and intermingled with the pebble layer (196) where it exists south of the rut (402). < NOT ALL THE SAME SILT?

Stratigraphically, the ruts appeared when the pebble layers were first cleaned over, but at this time only the south side of rut (398) was evident. So, in fact, it is partly overlaid by pebble layer (197) [namely the resurfacing with the small flatish stones (sampled)]. It is evident then that this resurfacing (197) cannot be contemporary with the rut (398), and could only be contemporary with the rut (402) if there are unusual differences in the dark grey silt (i.e. it is not all (166) (199) — the ruts just have virtually identical fills).

Probably certainly there are at least two laid surfaces — the layer of small, worn, closely packed stones, (271), has to be deliberately laid and not natural, as it crosses the pit (245) in working section of Q (and also pit (270)), while (197) partly crosses the rut (398) (unless it could have been spread by traffic??).

Div. Q - Pragmatic section c. 3' W. of walking section.

It is evident that (166A) is a single layer, both over (196) and in (402), towards W. side of Q. See N-S section 2, also.



* These small pebbles (197) overlay the N. side of rut (398), where it was first exposed.

ROAD (393)

Underlying the dark silt filling of the rut (398) there are a number of pebbles which appear to have been used for packing the rut (pebbles (210)) - are these pebbles intentional or incidental?

In this Western part of Q, the higher level rut (402) also is partly pebble-packed, though these pebbles (196) fade out westwards and consequently appear sparse in the west face of Q (section 1).

The small-cobbled surface (197) is also fairly sparse in this Western part of Q & not as dense as (271).

The pebble layer by Wall B is rather enigmatic - it could be....

- * (1) The natural pebble layer (21) continued (SAME LEVEL).
- * (2) The natural pebble layer resurfaced, as the cobbles are closely packed (though not worn noticeably).
- (3) Laid cobbles (for which there is no evidence here).

** (1) is most likely, with possibly incidental addition due to traffic.

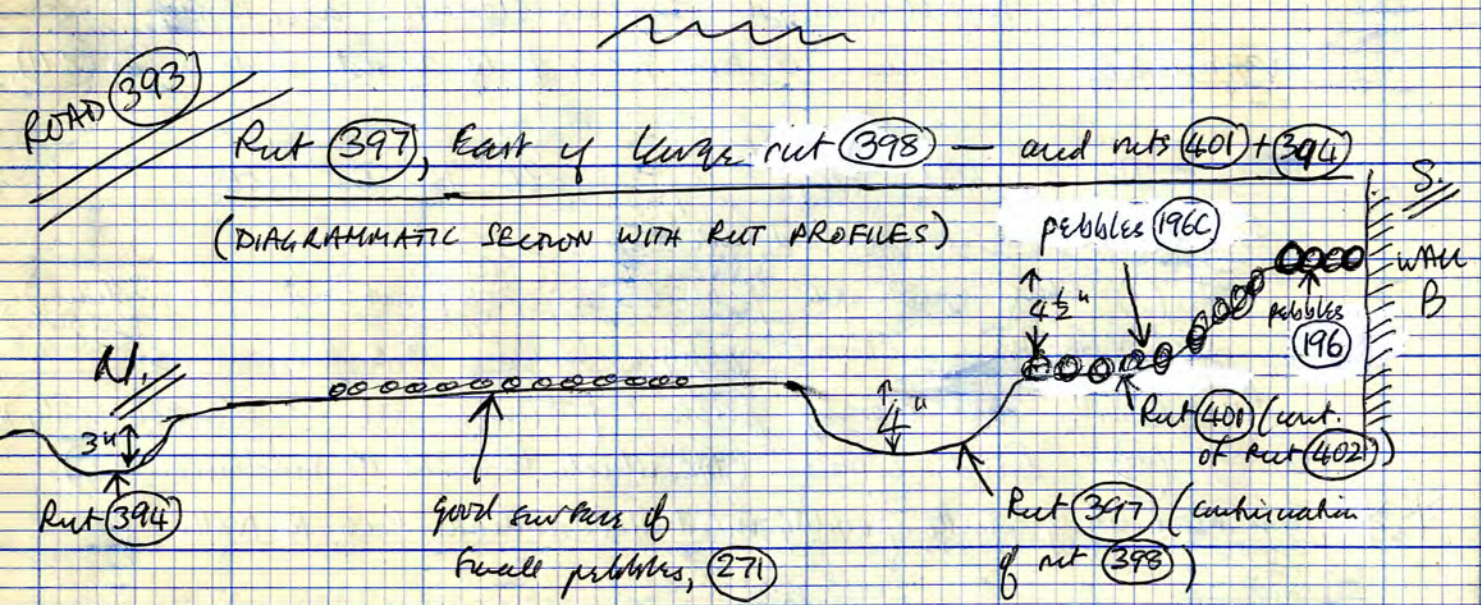
Generally, in its deeper part, the rut (398) has a flat bottom.

The rut (398) gets shallower at about the last 2' of its West end. [then cont, as rut (399)].

The upper level rut (402) appears to be fairly uniform all across the West half of Q, though in W. section of Q it is probably filled only with the later layers - see sections.

In the whole of Q the various surfaces which go with the ruts are ...

- ① Cobbles/pebbles
- ② Natural Bunker, con-stained
- ③ A hard con-stained sandy surface which exists where there are underlying features.



Rut (397) is only 2" or so deep in E. section of Q — }
 looks like it may soon be coming to an end? }
 [NO — IT CONTINUES E, HALF WAY ACROSS DIV. R]

N.B. All the pebble surfaces are smeared with }
 a thin layer of dark grey silt with charcoal }
 marks }

East half of Q

As in West part, the upper level of pebbles (196) runs all along E-W by wall B. There are also pebbles ((196A)) which override the filling of the earlier pit (245) — so they can't all be natural.

[CONTRAST (197) OVER THE RUT IN W. HALF Q]

There was no pebbles layer overlying the rut (398), even when it was first cleaned. The filling was dark grey charcoally silt (166) which overlay a fairly dense pebble packing (210) all across the bottom of the rut, especially where it crossed pit (245).

(398/397)

NOT NECESSARILY CONTEMPORANEOUS?

North of the rut(s) is a good pebble surface of small closely packed pebbles, plus tile frags (271). These look smooth and worn and could possibly be contemporaneous with the ruts. They override two earlier pits (245, 270) set in soft natural Bunker sandstone.

Further North these (271) fade out and are replaced by larger, sparser cobbles (196B) apparently overlying another earlier pit (394) with a green clay surface. There is also another rut.

East of the end of the shirously large rut (398), continued from West half of Q, the rut becomes narrower and more rounded in profile; also shallower, and there is a slight hiatus between it and (398) — consequently given another number, (397), although it continues the E.-W. course of (398). Compare rut (402) running into rut (401). (P.T.O.)

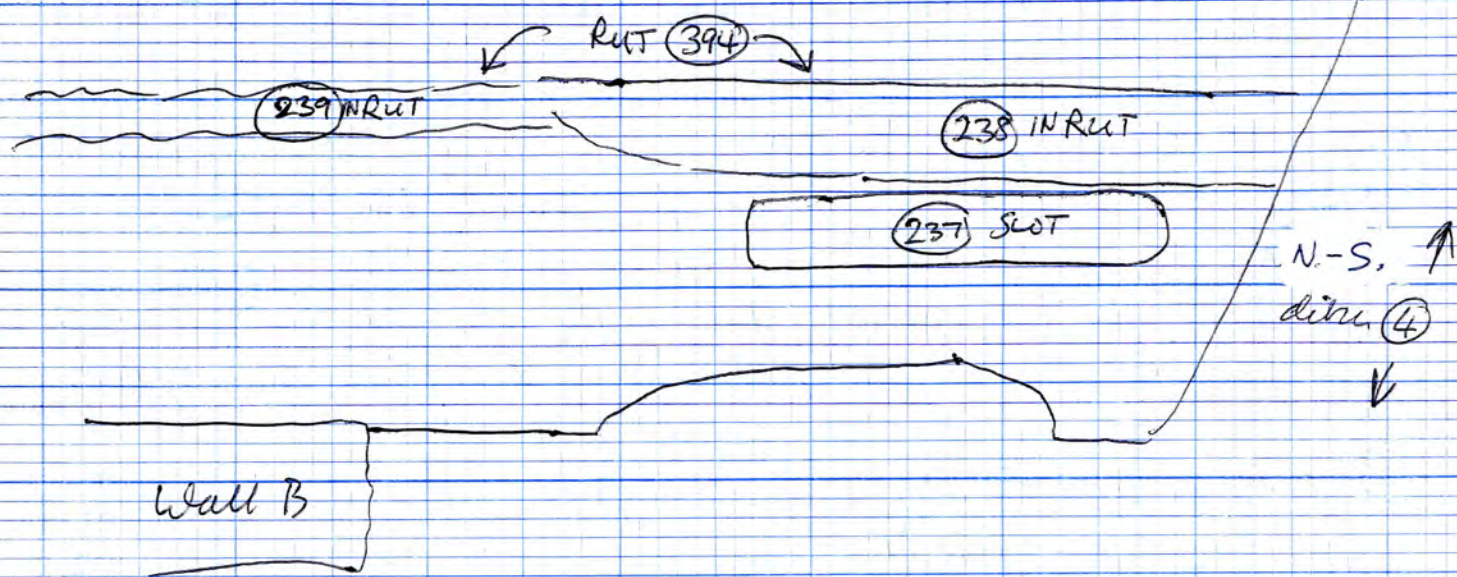
(402) →
(401)

Just south of the large pit (398), in the East half of Q, is another, shallower, pit. This had pebbles packing, with dark charcoal silt both overlying and intermingled with the pebbles. This is a continuation of pit (402), which gradually becomes shallower from W. to E. About 3' from the E. side of Q, this runs into an individual shallow pit with both N. + S. edges surviving, which, as there is a slight hiatus between it and pit (402), has been individually numbered as pit (401) (see plan), although it continues in the same line E.-W. as pit (402). The pebbly bottom of the pit, (196), especially under the shallower (401), appears to be a depressed version of (196).

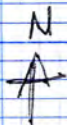
(116)

Underneath the pebble layer (196A), cutting (196), is a semi-circular, sand-filled feature, cut into tarmac, natural, sand/rock. This was filled with a dark brown compacted sand — possibly very (due to road use) — 5" deep with shelving edges and a slightly uneven bottom. This appears to be a corner linking slots (116) and (102A), which exist S. of Wall B. Numbered (116) on main plan. This and pit (245), cutting (196), indicate that the pebbles (196) must be substantially natural, even if (196) has been supplemented by additional pebbles, as is suggested by the presence of (196A) over (116) and (245). Presumably, then, (196) is a continuation of pebbles (121), which existed S. of Wall B. (196A) must either be deliberately laid pebbles, or incidentally spread pebbles, deriving from (196), which have been dislodged and spread by traffic using the road.

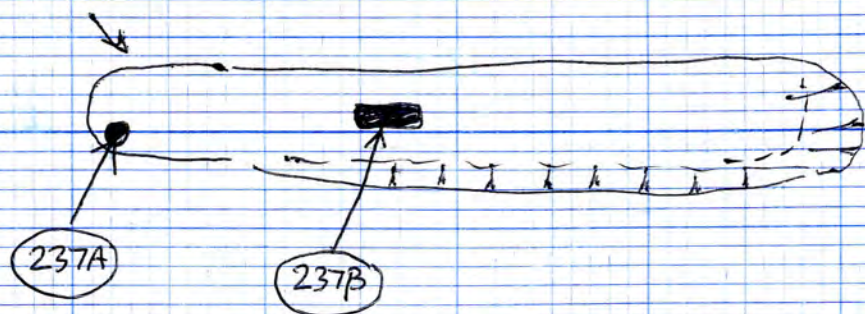
* (236) w/ (237) and (238)
(under (227))



SLOT (237)



vertical edges:



? Could under road (393), in view of the fact that the surface of the road is partly natural. Per Prob. Natural or this slot could possibly be a road surface?

R ^{LAYER} (236) [C]

Under (227). Also under (217). Under (211).
Over (237), (238), pebbles (271), road (393).

Thin layer of brown sand / redeposited natural, which separates filling of slot (237), and (238) (in nr), from layer (227).

only present in vicinity of (237) and (238). (see opposite).
Not in sections.

* SEE PLAN PG. 26.

R ^{FEATURE} (237) [C]

possibly very surface over this slot?

Good "slot" under (236).

Filling — mid-brown sandy sil mixed with some dark grey silty material. Red clay and charcoal pebbles. On much of the slot this filling underlies what looks natural, but is a redeposited natural brown/yellow sand. This layer ^{= filling} looks much the same as (227).

No pebbles in, or over, this slot.

(237A)

(237B)

Two possible stakes in it. West end + 4", East end + 5", into bottom. Both have grey-brown sandy fill.

{ 7" deep W end, 9" deep E. end. } (237)
Flat bottom.

R (237A) — S.H. in bottom of (237)

R (237B) — S.H. in bottom of (237)

RUT FILL
R (238)

Layer under (236) — filling rut (394).
Filling similar to (237), i.e. mid-brown sandy mixed with some dark grey silty — rd clay + ch. d. pebbles.

[The rut (394) here has cut down to the layer of natural pebbles, but could be "reworked" with pebbles as well — i.e. there are sparse pebbles, (196F), over (238).]

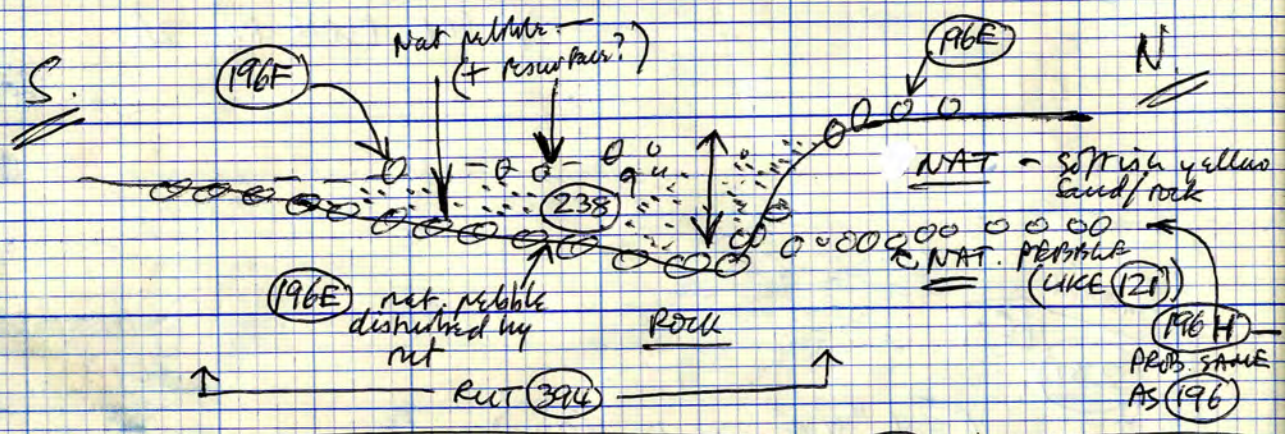
[This ⁽²³⁸⁾ natural filling takes out near the corner of the medieval pit (265) to the north. From there westwards, the rut (394) is packed with dirty, dark grey silty soil with charcoal flecking and, underlying that, loose pebbles mixed with charcoally soil. Excavated as (239) down to pebbles embedded in yellow Natural. These pebbles may be disturbed by the rut (394), but are essentially a continuation of natural pebbles observable under nat. sand/rock to the N. — see section opposite.]

RUT FILL

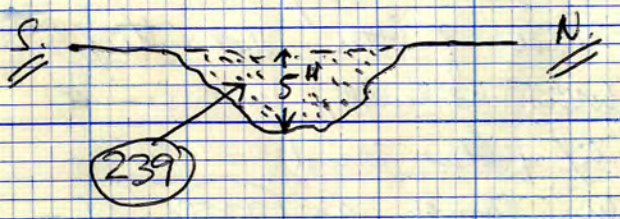
R (239) Pebbly continuation of (238), to west, filling rut (394).
Consists of dark grey silty soil with charcoal flecking. Under that, pebbles + similar dirty grey silty. All removed as (239) down to pebbles firmly embedded in yellow Natural (i.e. continuation of nat. pebbles as noted in section across (238) — see opposite).

[Probably just a RUT (i.e. not a "slot") — the feature is very uneven. However the rut (394) has reasonably good edges through the pit that lies just to the north (i.e. pit (265)).]
SAME AS Q/R (266).

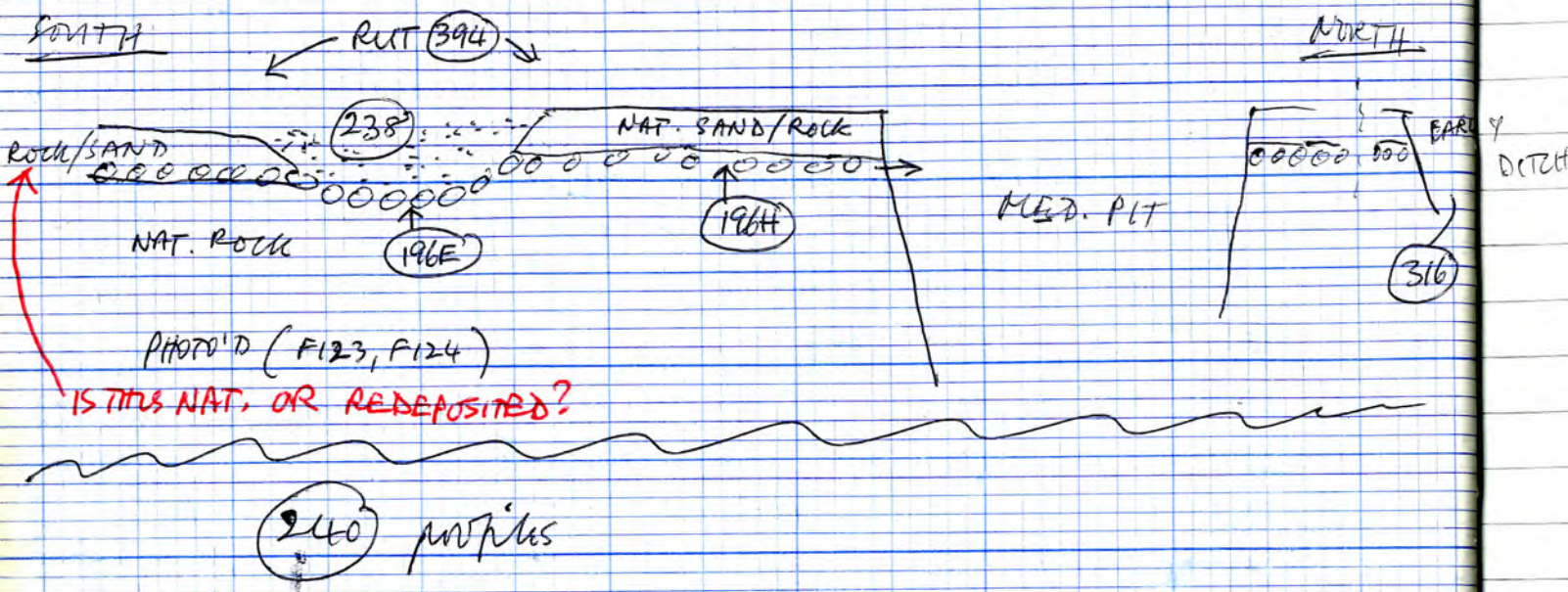
Diagrammatic Section — (238) in rut (394)



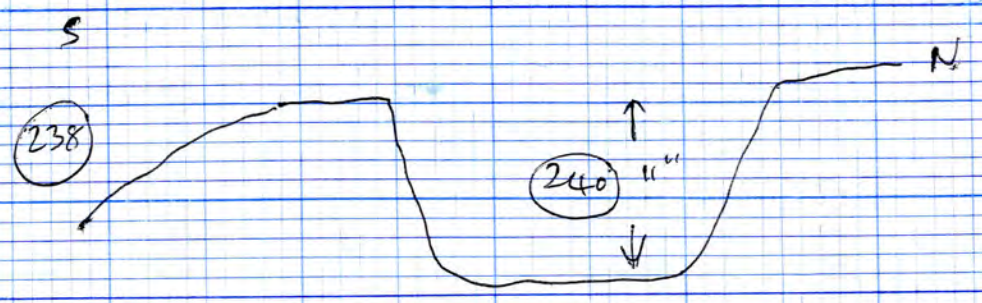
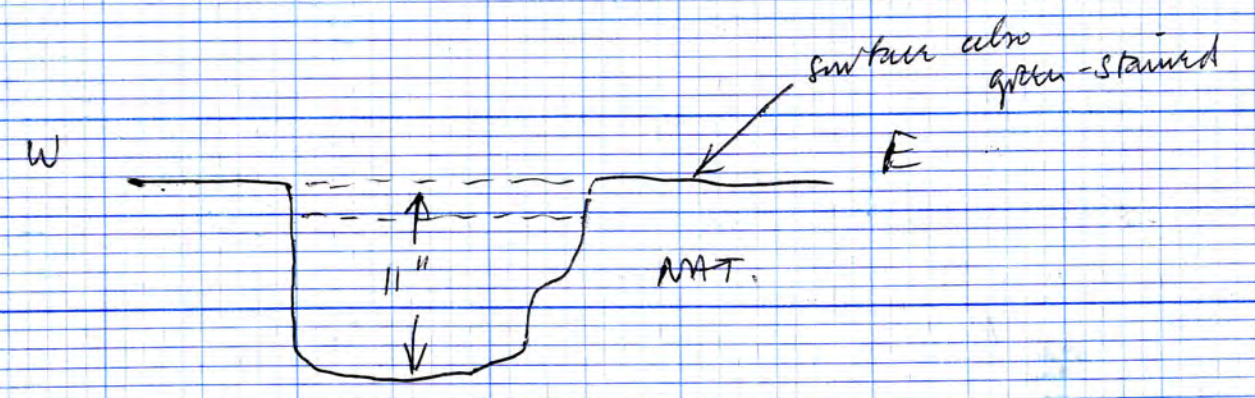
Diagrammatic Section — (239) in rut (394)



N.B. There is a layer of natural p/Al₂O₃, observable in section, running N-S. in side of N-S. ditch (4). Like (121).



(240) profiles



R (240) P.H. Good portions just North of (238) / not (394).

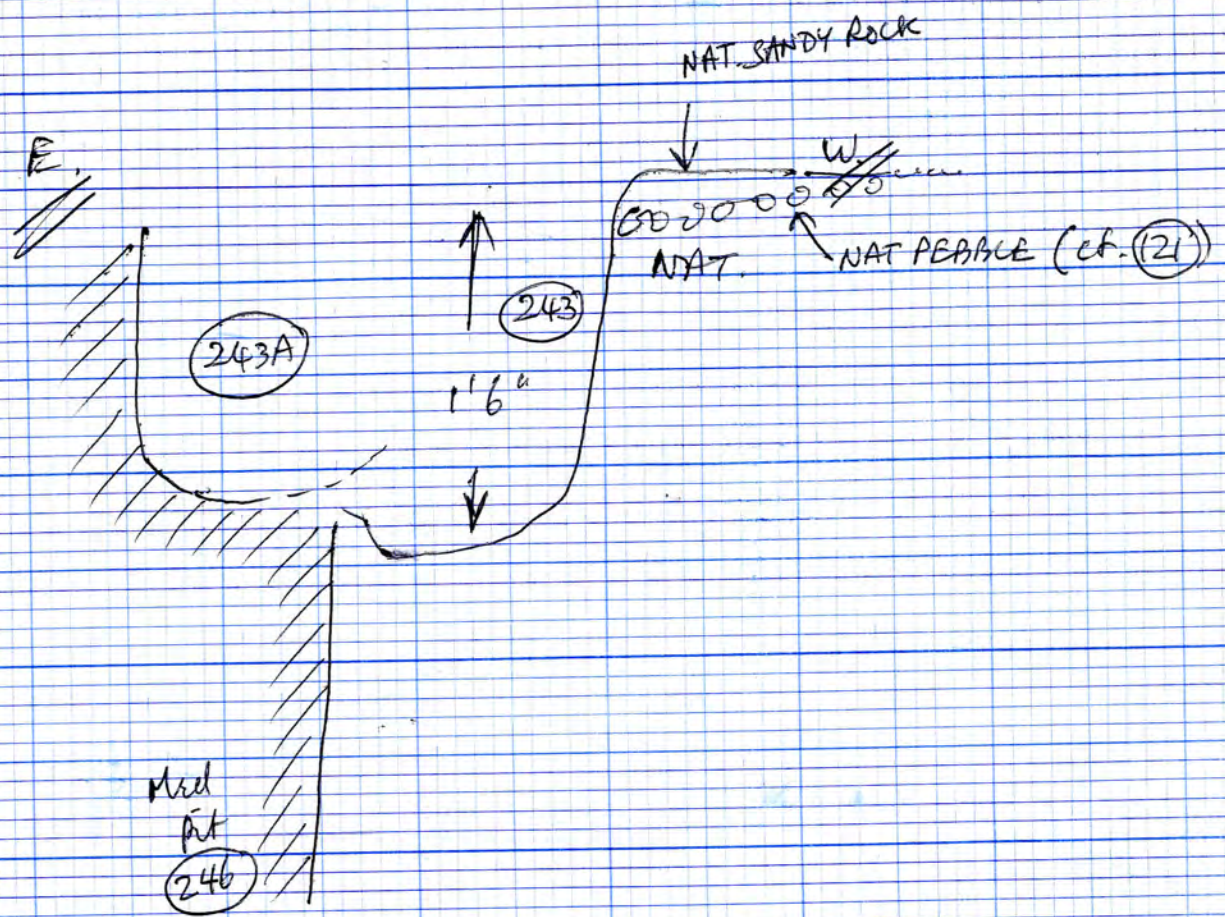
When cleaned over this P.H. formed a good surface with the surrounding natural. When damp it showed up greenish-yellow as opposed to yellow, with a couple of small stones.

There was in fact a hard skin. This was a filling of dirty dark brown sand with small pieces of charcoal.

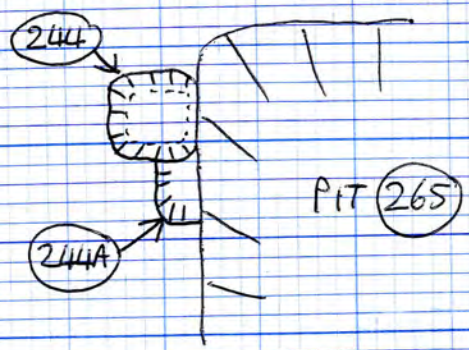
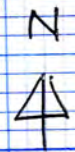
No finds but good P.H. - possibly earlier feature?

R (241) ?P.H. Scrubby ?? P.H. just N.W. of (240). Photo Nat. ~ filled with brown sand Depth 4"

R (242) ?P.H. Similar (241) Depth 3"



P.H. (244) AND ? P.H. (244A)



R ^{P.H.} (243) Good port hole originally showing in So side of cut-back pits (7) + (126).

Through natural, + through large medieval pit (246).

Filling - small bits of sherry and dark brown charcoally soil with some lumps of red clay.
 [? Should be contemporaneous with dark brown charcoally layers - possibly goes with P.H.'s East of ditch (4)?]

Tiles.

R ^{P.H.} (243A) As (243) with similar filling. Probably one is replacement post for the other.

Indistinguishable which is later - through med. pit (246).

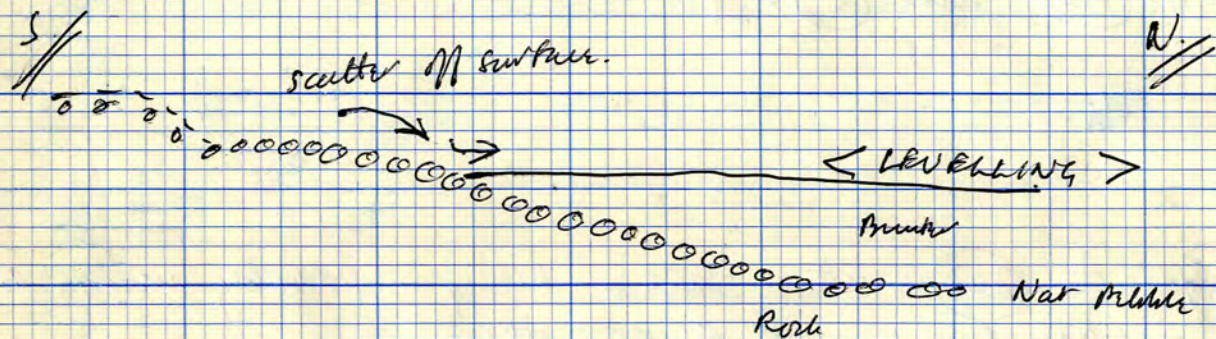
Slightly shallower than (243).

General note 7/9/71 (HYPOTHESIS)

Some of the peculiarities of the collected/pushed surface(s) just North of wall B can be explained by the fact that, in leveling off, a natural pebble stratum has been struck and followed.

This has been used as a surface and pebbled (small worn ones).

[MAY NOT HAVE BEEN EXPOSED BY LEVELLING — SEQUENCE IS PROB., LEVELLING (FOR WALLS B+A), THEN ROAD (393) WEARS DOWN TO NAT. PEBBLE STRATUM].



Some of the pebbles have scattered to North while the surface was used, to make earlier pits in places.

But why the leveling?

Rock + pebbles have been used as fence

surface, but the pebbles have a distinct slope from the South to the North — why?

Could it be just a road and pits? < YES. ROAD (393) >

< LEVELLING HAS TO BE FOR WALLS B+A, INITIALLY. >

P.H.
R (244)

P.H. into natural.

Seemed to have hard clay surface over it. Under that, dark brown sand with some small pieces of charcoal and admixture of red spotted natural. Thought it was cut by large pit to East (265), but dubious relationship.

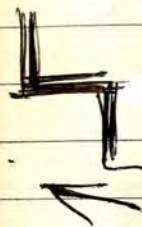
Could be earlier feature?

8" deep, near-vertical sides, rounded bottom.

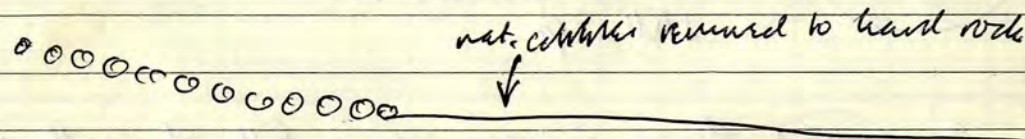
? P.H.

R (244A)

Only found when ~~was~~ planning pit (265): there appears to be a "spuddle" South of (244) which is not part of the pit. Into Natural + slightly shallower than (244). Possibly another P.H.? Sloping sides, flatish bottom.



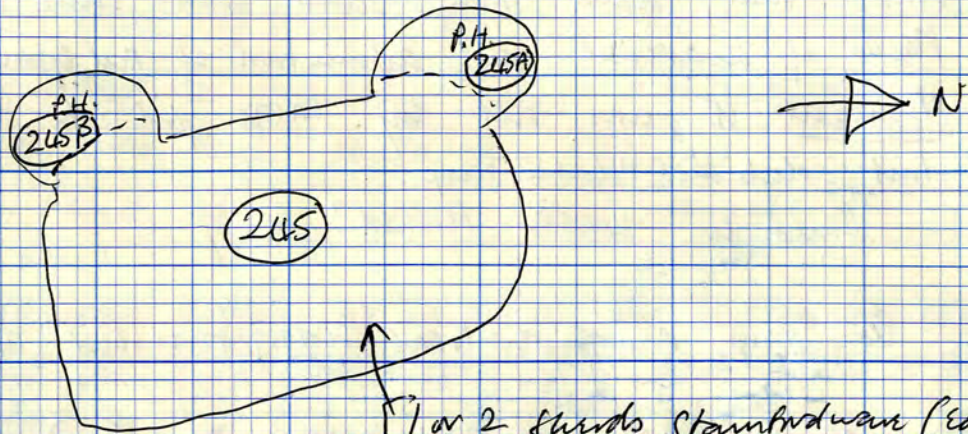
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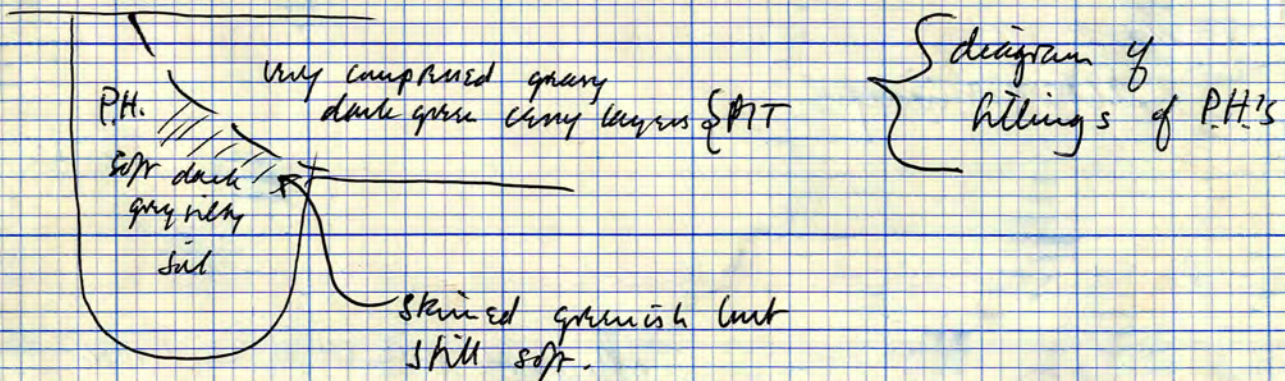
* THIS NOTE SUPERSEDED BY NOTES ON ROAD (393) IN BK. 4 — PG. 17.

TWO-POST LATRINE?

EARLIER FEATURE



1 or 2 shards Stamfordware (early)
 + 1 shelly from this pit.
 The Stamfordware is in (165) = from pit fill
 when cutting trial section across the pit to
 draw section of Q.
 Shelly waste is in (245) = excavating
 the pit later on.



⊗ ADD in (245) there is an upper fill of yellow sand, (165A) and the green clay layers. This survives only on the S. side of the pit, between rut (402) and Wall B. Under pebbles (196A), up to 6" thick max. Suggests the pit has been "topped up" at some stage. Apparent in working section of Q. All the green clay deposit drawn in this section was excavated as (165) — bank was subsequently removed before excavation of pit as (245).

PIT
 Q (245)

East half ↓
 Pit — underlying road (393) (under pebbles (196A) and pebbles (271), and "cut" by ruts (398) and (402)). Only survives cut into natural — including cutting (196).

SEE ⊗ OPPOSITE

Hard green clay layers fill the pit — stained very dark green (individual layers in this not apparent). See (165). These clay layers overlie two P.H.'s on the W. side.

SEE BELOW

P.H.'s filled with soft dark grey silty soil, somewhat un-stained on sides nearest the pit.

The P.H.'s appear to be an integral part of the pit — possibly, then, the feature is a two-post latrine? (unless this whole is a large construction pit for the two P.H.'s?)

Section 2
 [Draw in working section of Q, r has a number already from section cut across it (165)]

P.H.
 Q (245A) East half ↓
 P.H. on N. side of (245)

P.H.
 Q (245B) East half ↓
 P.H. on S. side of (245)

SEE ON 4 pages for sketches.

SEQUENCE OF AREA A

Layers up to B.S. walls (A+B)



Construction layers for A+B - are there any?



Dark brown layers with large charcoal



Cherry surfaces + Natural (stained) + hard
Cherry surfaces with Earliest
features.

Ruts

ROAD
393



STRIPPING TO NAT. FOR WALLS A+B.



Earliest features only in natural

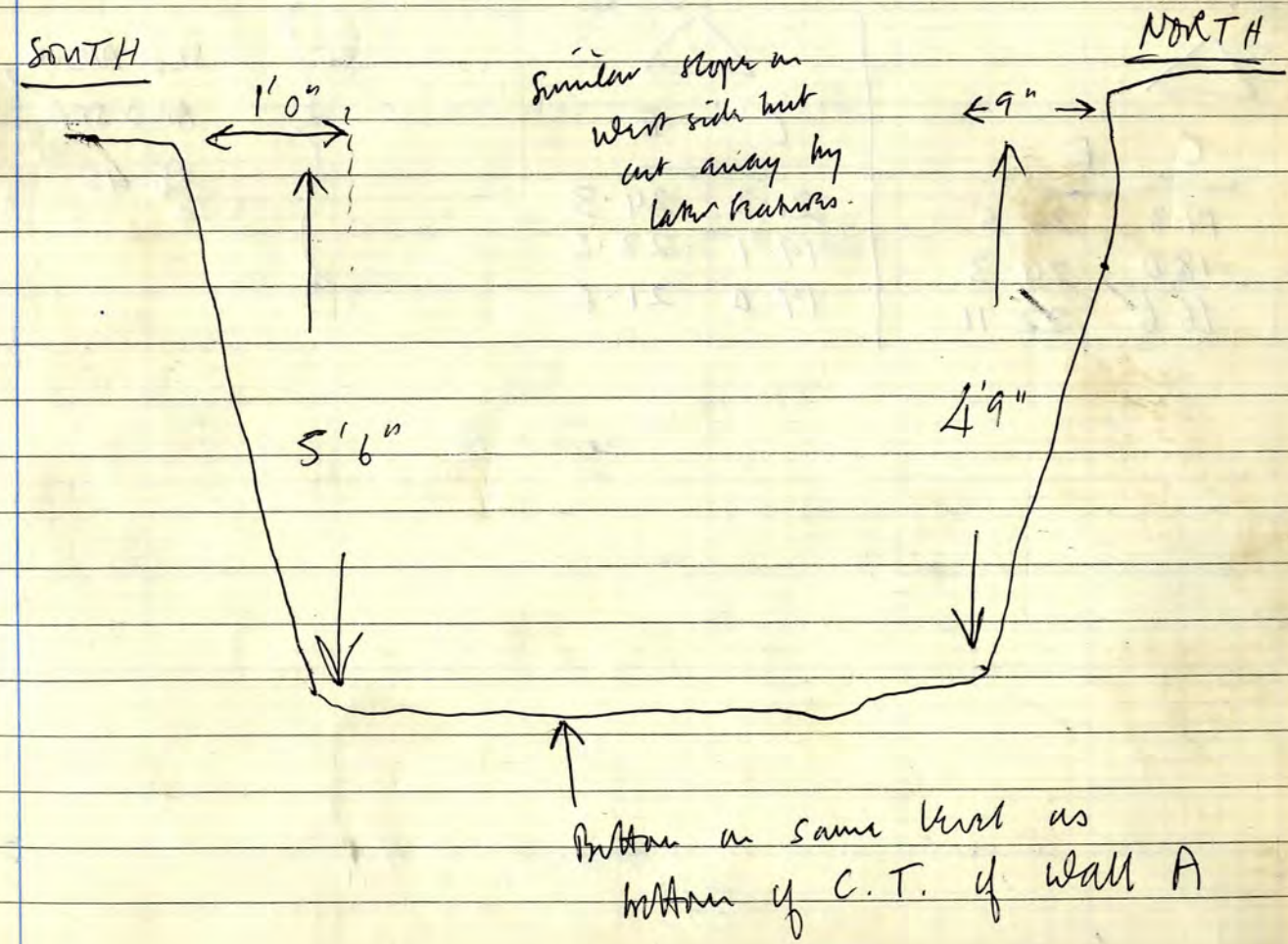
PIT
R 246

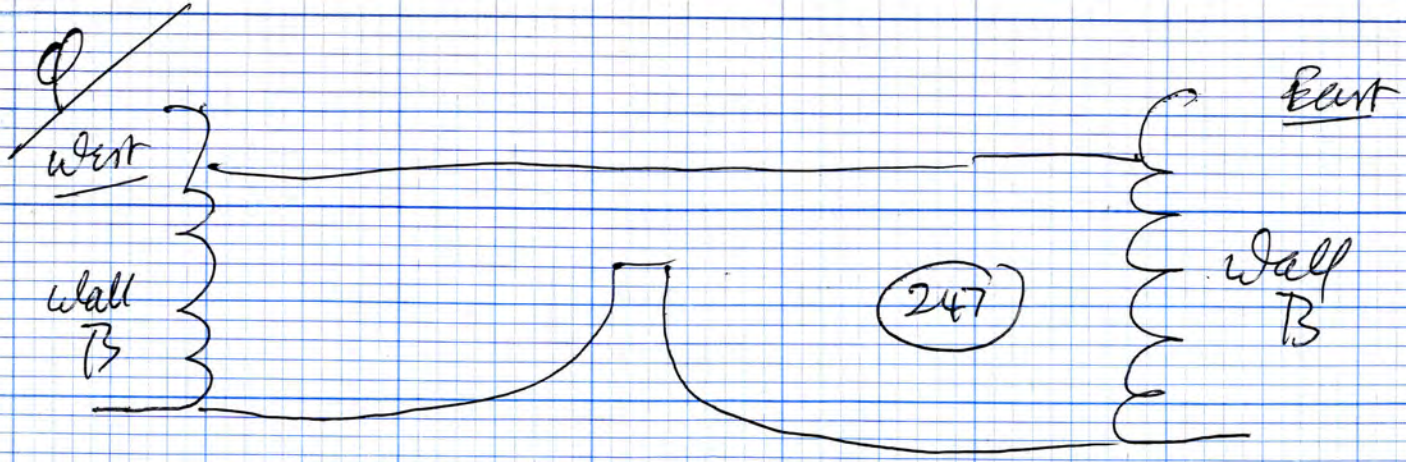
Pit just West of Wall A and cut
by C.T. for Wall (i.e. cut by 222).

Also cut by two P.H.'s, 243 and 243A.

Below level of dark brown layers with large
charcoal, but no green clay surface over
this pit.

Thick dark green clay at sides and bottom
with layers of yellow sand and brown soil
in-filling.





Measurements of stepped construction Much of Wall B, in Q of area A

C		E	
19.3	25.5	21.3	24.3
18.0	24.3	19.1	23.6
16.6	22.11	19.0	21.6

SEE ABOVE,
AND SEE
PG. 45

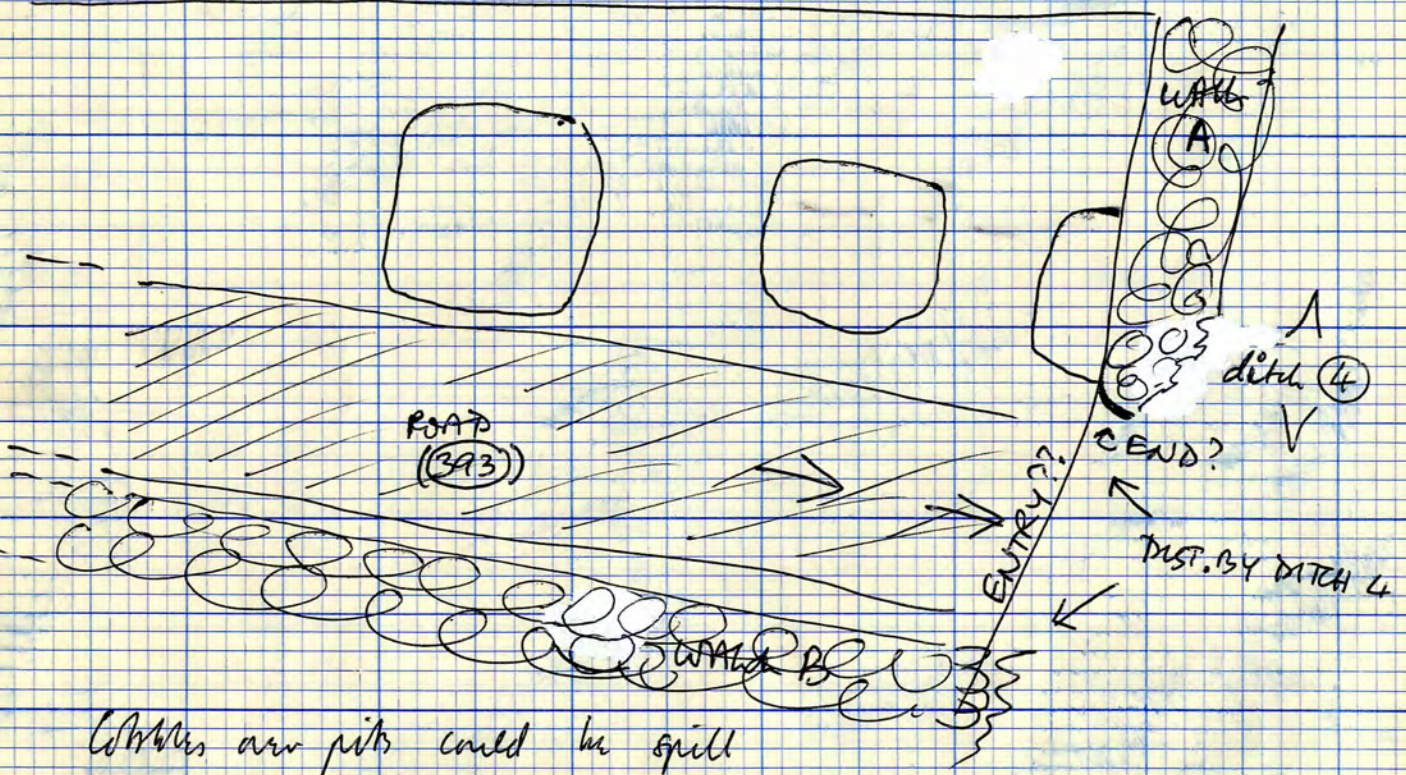
C.T.
Q (247)

C.T. of Wall B
in East half of Q.

Cuts NAT.,
including (196)

lost 1 sheet of Nottingham cooking pot -
gritty white fabric, reduced inside.

Is it possible we have a ROAD, which is actually contemporary with Walls A and B? With an entry or gateway? Wall A could be coming to an end, and there's no evidence that Wall B ever turned N. Unfortunately, the relevant area is severely disturbed by ditch (4).



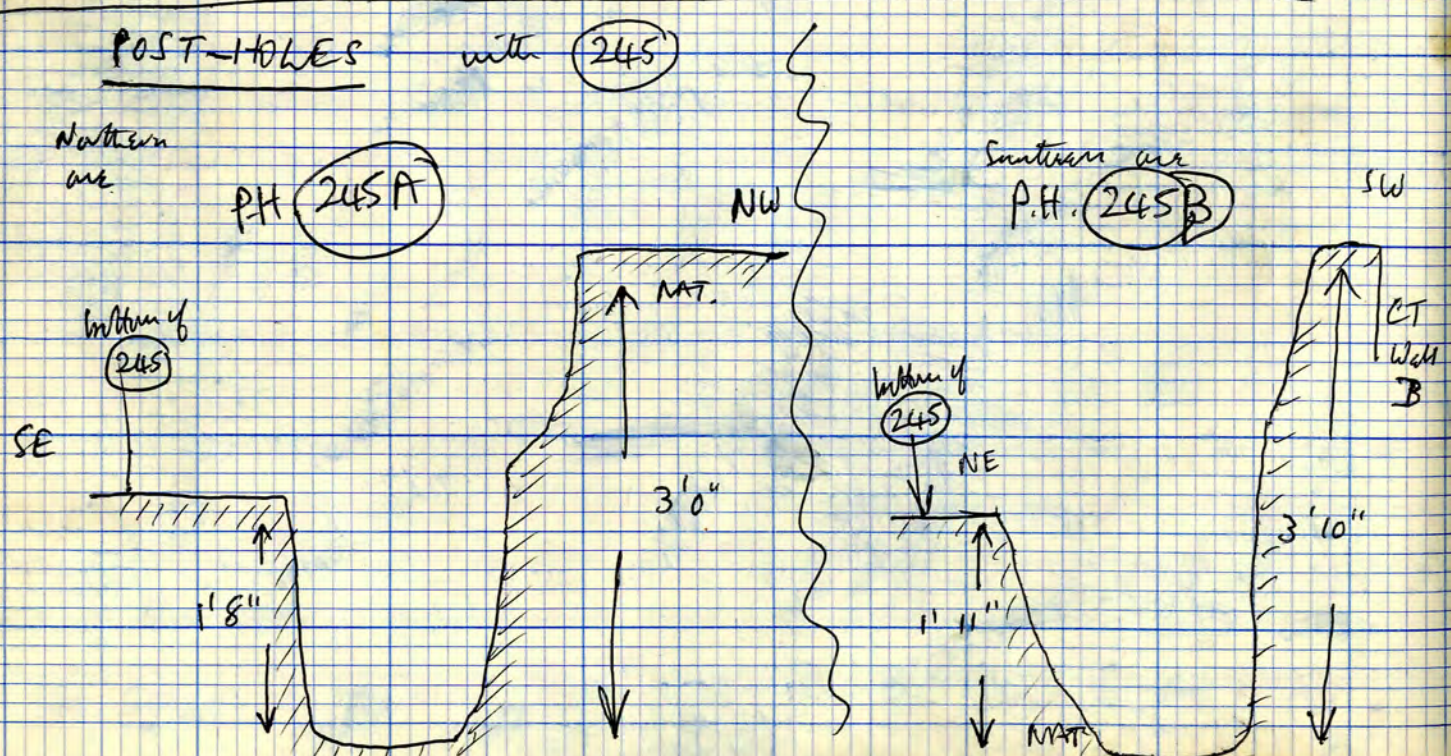
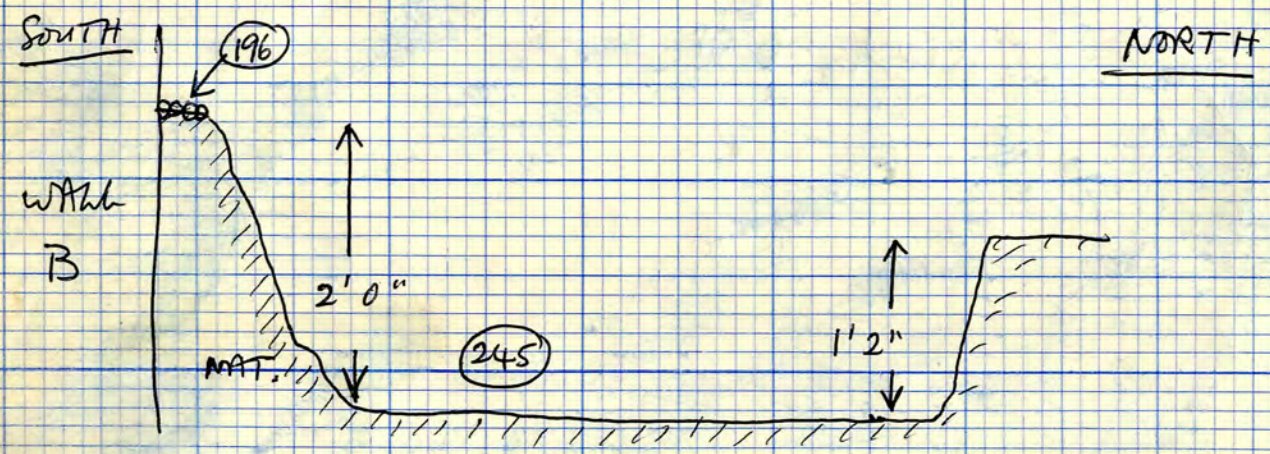
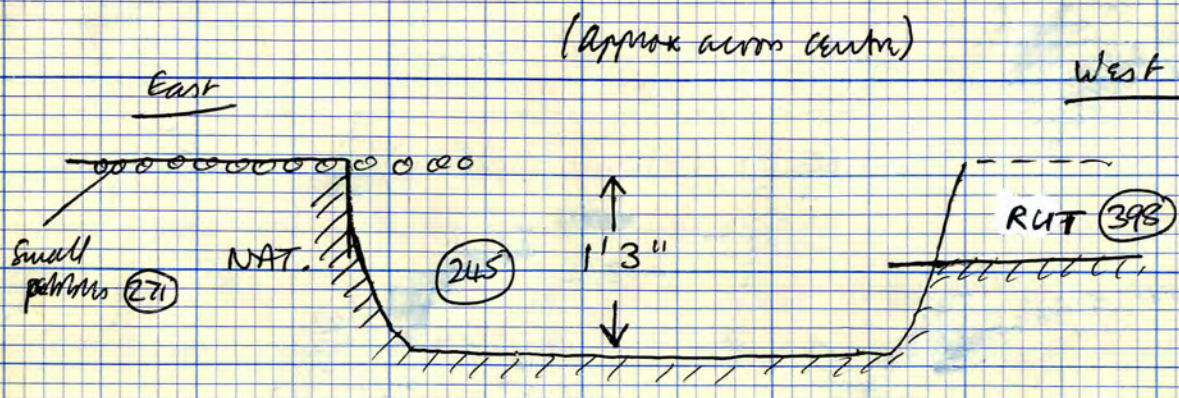
Whether or not pits could be spilt from road surface.

(248) is under road, as is (270) (+ stones).

Pits (269) + (265), and probably also (272), predate the road (cut by ruts and/or under pebbles).

* STRIPPING TO NAT. FOR WALLS A + B, FOLLOWED BY ROAD.

Profiles of (245)



LAYER (S)
 P (248) under (231) - East of N. extension, where (232) appears not to exist. Over (249).
 No relationship established to (233)

Sandy brown soil; goes up to Wall B, and runs E-W. virtually parallel to Wall B, dipping from S. to N. Plan pg. 29.
 [Under (248), but rapidly fading out westwards, are faint tracks of brown silted mortar (181) in Q. Dig with (248). * SAME AS (158A) IN Q.]

ROAD (393)

LAYER
 P (249) - under (248), surviving in East-West strip, but not extending into the main N. section - sinking into underlying feature, not (337).
 Dipping from S. to N. Over (252).
 Sparsely scattered, not very worn, with a number of small flat stones, some rounded stones, and a scatter of large stones. Including some B-S. Charcoal, or very porous round thin pebbles.
 Continue under (233) then under (232), and occasionally exposed directly under (231).

P.T.O. FOR PLAN.

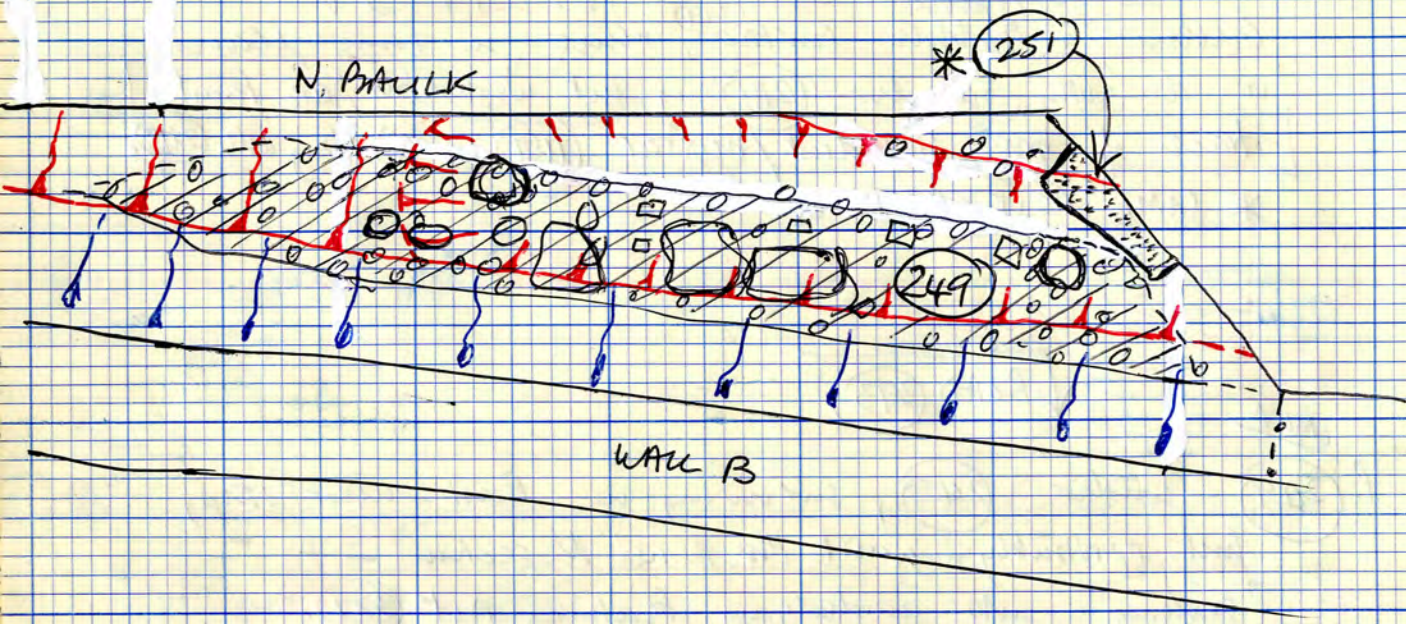
* POSSIBLY SAME AS (197) IN Q, BUT NOT CONTINUOUS.

ROAD (283) AREA P.

Plots of (249), (251)
(+ (252), (337)) (+ (336))



N. Ext.



//// = (249)

N.B. (252) UNDER (249)
IN RUT (337)

N.B. possible P.H. in N. Ext. to put on plan

— = RUT (337)
(FILL (252))

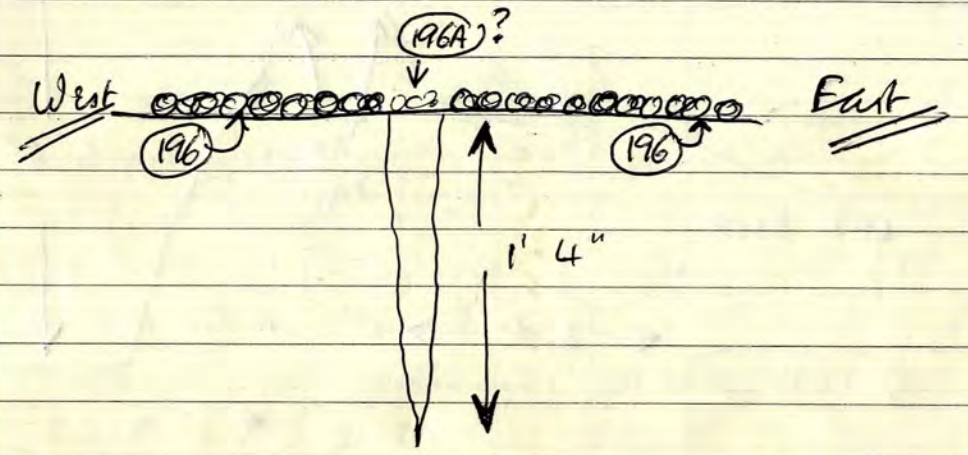
— = RUT OR SLOPE (336)

* N.B. (251) SAME AS (313)

Q S.H. (250) Stakehole or remains of posthole found in the side of the C.T. of Wall B.

Depth — 1' 4"
Diameter — 3" E-W. 2" back from side of hole.

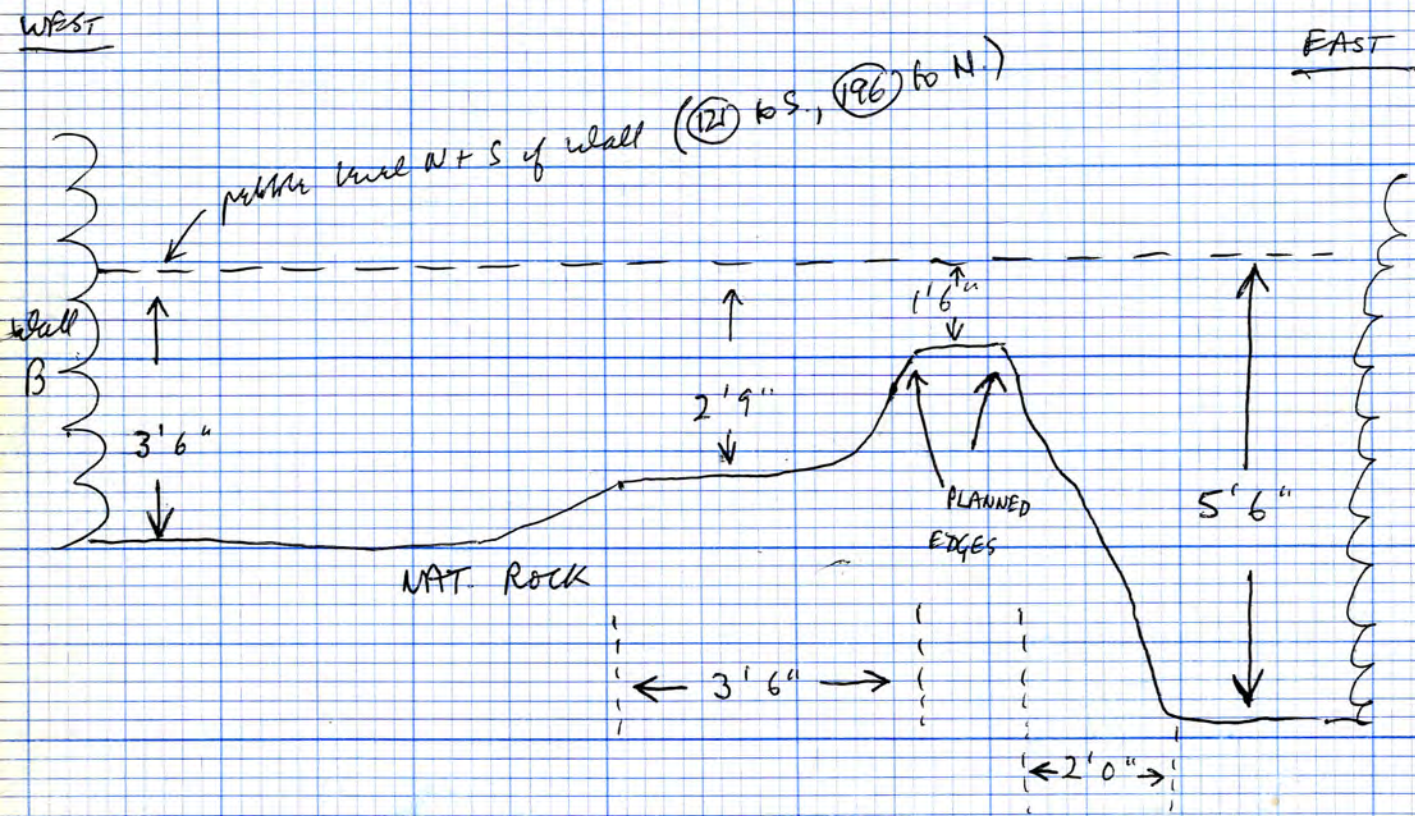
Below (196A), probably (196A) ?? cutting (196) + cut. down into nat.



Filling — very dark ginger-brown sand.

* Uncertain if this really cuts (196) (too small a feature). Could possibly be a natural feature under (196) ??

Profile of C.T. of wall B in ϕ (C.T. 247)
 (After partial removal of wall B)



C.T. cuts nat., including (probably) (196).

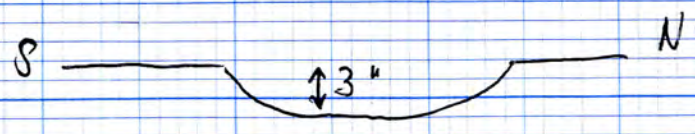
FEATURE
 P (251) Possible feature showing up —
 into natural filled with very brown sand. Under (252).
 (Still to excavate 10/9/71)
N.B. SAME AS (313) — SEE (313).

LAYER
 P (252) Layer of black silt + charcoal, plus thin (very)
 very layers, under (249), over natural,
 in E.-W. cut (337). Removed as one layer.
 PLAN PG. 44. (N.B. over (251) — 10/9/71)
 Apparent in Main ϕ section at E. end of P.
 Also extends slightly into cuts (402) + (403).

* SAME AS (220E).

C.T.
 P (253) C.T. of wall B, west of ϕ
 as far as "machine-cut" on main plan.
 Cuts natural, including pebbles (196).

Profile of (254)



? P.H.
R (254)

Shallow ? P.H. into Natural under dark
brown charcoally layers but covered by very surface.
Depth 3"; filling - hard brown-grey sand with 1 or 2
strakes of ch. cl. and red clay.

* SEE ADDITIONAL NOTE, BK. 4, PG. 34.

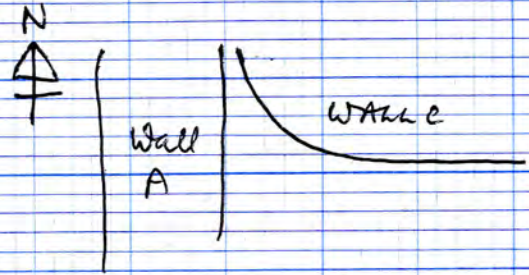
Notes on excavation of Walls A + C to
examine the junction 12/9/71.

WALL A = (371)
WALL C = (372)

- ① The "battress", as planned, appeared to be mortared on to wall A and to be integral part of wall C. Not very deep, & dipping from S. to North.
- ② Wall A has been completely removed. It was a C.T. (222) through medieval pit, otherwise "French-built" construction details apparent in drawn N. face of French - i.e. French built clay packing
work core plus clay + gypsum + slurry
upper courses narrower + mortared.
Wall drawn as it appears on same line as N. section.
- ③ for photographic purposes, to show up the wall junction, some of the natural B.S.

plus early ditch-billing was removed East of wall A as it obstructed view of wall C.

④ while digging, wall C was found to have a C.T. turning North.



Either the wall is going to carry on North, or it is in a boat-shaped trench as are parts of Wall B (i.e. the wall is built in sections).

⑤ No stones of wall C were removed for the photograph - only the natural obstructing the view, and the C.T.

Wall C. drawn in N. section, is an impressionistic view of this town, because of the difficulties of projection etc.

The profile of the wall is in the same plane as the N. face of the trench.

⑥ Walls A+C look contemporaneous (OR Wall C built onto wall A.?)

⑦ C.T. of wall A fairly level N-S with slight dip from N to S.

SUNDAY

~~Full notes on wholer = road, and on pits.
 Prepare all wall-section drawings
 Finish Trench C
 Copy sections~~

MONDAY

~~Notes on wholer = road
 Prepare wall-section drawings
 Copy sections~~

~~Next. Wash strips
 Put these pit in Q
 Spacing of wholer and pits~~

~~Finish digging C. ✓
 Clean for photograph ✓~~

~~Plan ✓
 Section ✓
 Final notes ✓ (P.H. - early ditch etc.)~~

6/9/77

~~TO DO
 W. face of Q.
 All east can in C.~~

AREA A — REMOVAL OF BULK BETWEEN DIV. R AND DIV. Q (CORRELATION OF Q AND R). [CSBY].

(A) LAYERS ABOVE FEATURE (143) ~

- (i) Q (132) dips from W. to E., and thickens — same as R (125).
- (ii) Q (136), (137), (140) peter out from W. to E. and are not apparent in R. Q (137) and (140) overlap R (142). R (142) not in Q.
- (iii) See main N. Section for (31) (not in R, or above excavated levels).
- (iv) R (201) does not extend W. to Q (see main N. Section). (AND SEE PLAN PG. 30)

(B) LAYERS IN FEATURE (143) ~

- (i) Q (143A), (143B), (143C) dip from W. to E. Do not extend to R, but (143A) and (143B) underlie R (147).
- (ii) Q (143D) is same as R (145). Over R (169).
- (iii) Feature (143) deepens from W. to E., to include R (169). (AND SEE PLAN PG. 5)

(C) LAYERS IN FEATURE (155A) ~

- (i) Q (155N) same as R (168).
Q (155P) same as R (170).
Q (155S) same as R (176).
- (ii) Q (155L), (155M), (155Q), (155R) are not in R.
- (iii) R (173), (174), (174A) are not in Q. (AND SEE PLAN PG. 5)

(D) LAYERS N. OF FEATURE (143) ~

- (i) Q (163) same as R (202).
- (ii) Q (144) same as R (204).
- (iii) R (203), (206) do not extend to Q.
- (iv) Q (183), (185) do not extend to R. (Q (183) could = R (223) on the basis of similarity and strat. sequence). (CONT. OPPOSITE)

(E) LAYERS S. OF FEATURE (155A) ~

- (i) R (171) same as Q (156)
- (ii) R (215) same as Q (158)
- (iii) R (175) not in Q.
- (iv) R (187A) same as Q (159)
- (v) R (216) not in Q
- (vi) R (219) same as Q (167D) (181).
- (vii) R (191) same as Q (167E)
- (viii) Q (167G) not in R.

* SEE ALSO PLAN PG. 26

(F) OTHER LAYERS (VARIOUS) ~

- (i) R (191A) in rut (397) same as Q (167F)
- (ii) R (239) (266) in rut (394) same as Q (266).
- (iii) Q (167), (167A), (167B), (167C) do not extend into R.

U/S FINDS

(255)

U/S finds from remaining baulk between R + Q in Area A (after drawing sections). < SECTIONS 3+4

NOT IN R

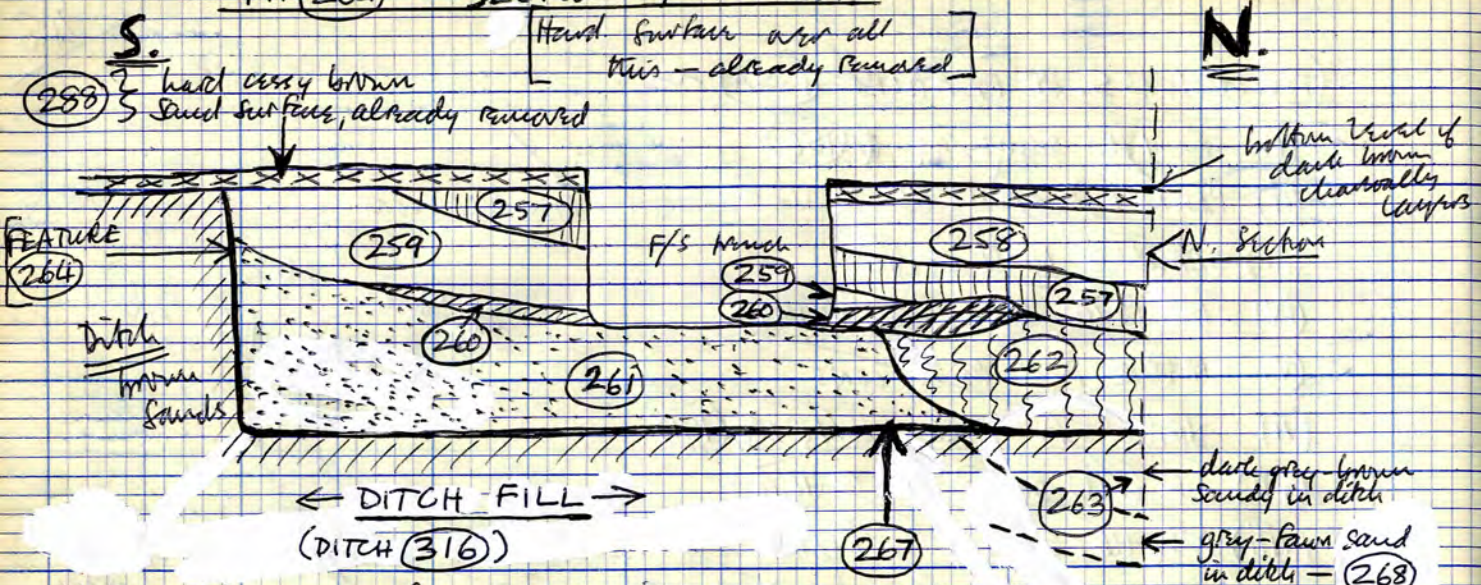
Taken out stratigraphically, but all finds U/S, as mistakenly bagged together (by G. Sulley). See opposite for removal of baulk, + correlation of Div. Q to Div. R.

OBJECT

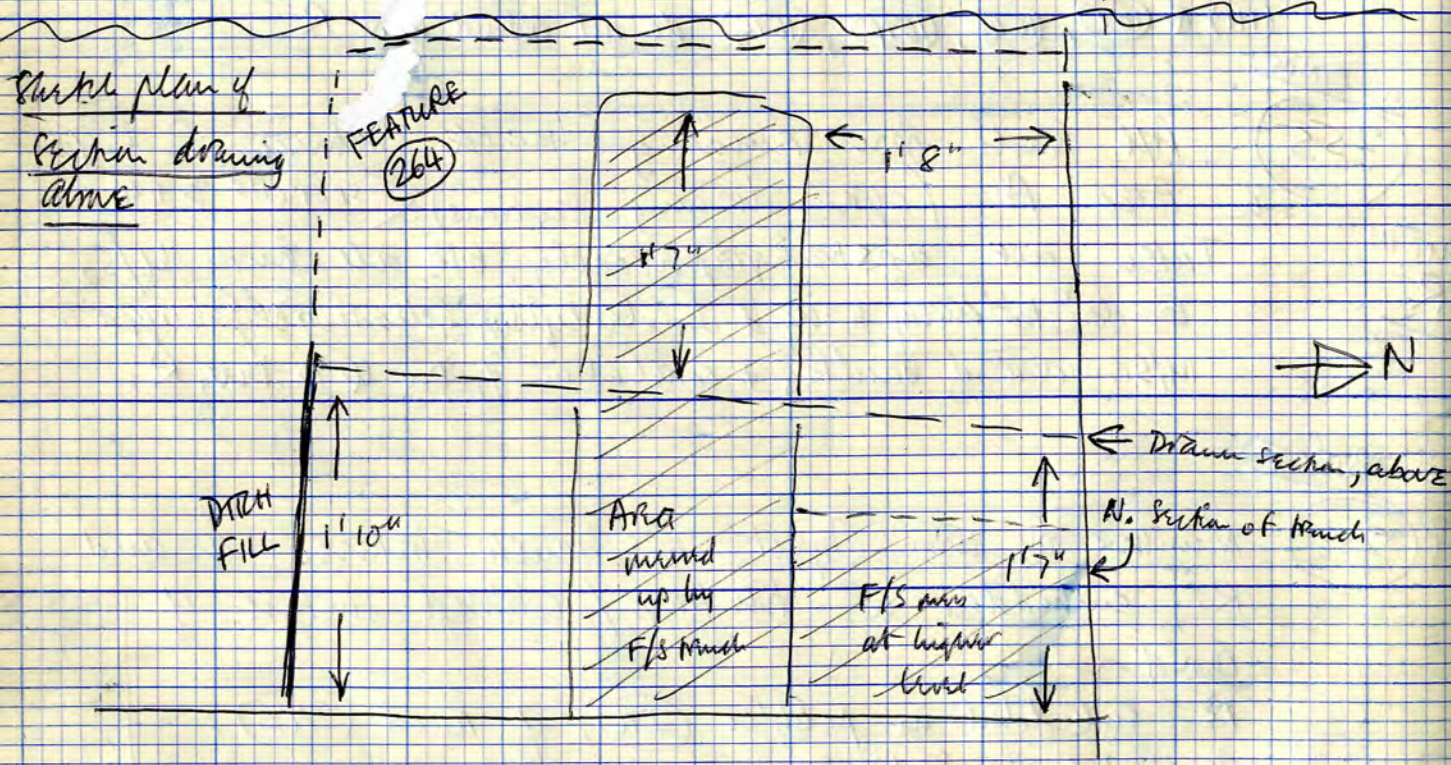
Q (256)

Number for iron object in baulk between Q and R, embedded in tile frags / whitened surfaces of road ~
i.e. embedded in rubble (271), of road (393), indicated in Section 3.

PIT (264) - SECTION I, AND PLAN



N-S section across Feature, N. side of Area A, just West of Wall A - Scale 1" = 1'
[FEATURE (264) - SECTION I]



← WALL A →

ADN - SHEET FG 71/33.0
CONTENTS FG 71/33.1 (SECTION)
FG 71/33.2 (PLAN)

SEE PG 54

LAYER R (257) Below level of dark brown charcoally clays and under surface of cassy brown sand. Brown soil with streaks of yellow sandstone, sand, red clay + ch. cl. - essentially yellow-brown to grey-brown sandy. Under (258) in Feature (264). See section opposite, section pg. 54, and main N. Section.

LAYER (257A) Excav. of same layer W. of section opposite.

LAYER R (258) Dark brown sandy soil with some large streaks of charcoal and a few small bits of sherry. In feature (264), under cassy brown sand surface, over (257). See section opposite, section pg. 54, and main N. Section.

LAYER (258A) Exc. same layer W. of section opposite

LAYER R (259) Dark grey sandy soil with streaks of lighter grey sand and some streaks of brown soil or red clay. Sparse tiny streaks of charcoal. In feature (264), under (257), over (260) and (261). See section opposite, section pg. 54, and main N. Section.

LAYER (259A) Excavation of same layer W. of section opposite.

LAYER R (260) Thin layer of light fawn-grey sand. In feature (264), under (259) and (257), over (261) and (262). Sections - opposite; pg. 54; main N.

LAYER (260A) Excavation of same layer W. of section drawn opposite.

LAYER R (261) Similar to (259) but much darker grey. In feature (264), under (262), (260), (259). See section opposite, section pg. 54, and main N. Section.

LAYER (261A) Excavation of same layer W. of section drawn opposite.

LAYER R (262) Looks different from (261). Dark grey silty soil with some streaks of fawn-grey sand, + some streaks of ch. cl. - much less mixed and darker than (261). In feature (264), under (260) + (257), over (261). Sections - opposite; pg. 54; main N.

LAYER (262A) Excavation of same layer W. of section drawn opposite.

EARLY DITCH (316) →

NOTE Although (264) has good edges in the brown sands of the early ditch, it is not very clear in the main N. section (where both its fill and the ditch fill are much darker and greyer). Oddly, the layers to W. of its edge (in section) are very similar to (258)/(258A), and (262)/(262A). Edge drawn, where fine, as per its position on plan.
SEE ALSO BOOK 4, PG. 13.

LAYER
R (263)

OR IN SUBSTANCE?
In EARLY DITCH [but partly excavated with (264)].

Fairly homogeneous layer of compressed, very dark grey silty sand, with some nodules of chert coal and some nodules of brown sand.

Almost black layer.

Under fill of feature (264) (specifically, under (262) and (261)).
Runs obliquely from S.E. to N.W., and extends only a short distance to W. from C.T. of Wall A. (max. 2' 7 1/2" to W. from C.T.).

Sections - page 49 and main N. section. Plus Pl. 4, pg. 24.

Over (268) (which is also dark grey).

NOTE on Nos (257) to (262) (+ some of (263) + (268)).
I excavated this from C.T. of wall A working West to a standing section a few inches at a time in very dry but dull weather.
Found no sign whatsoever of any P.H.'s, cutting (264).
Don't think I missed any.
P.H.'s could have been removed by F/S trench (sketch plan pg. 49).

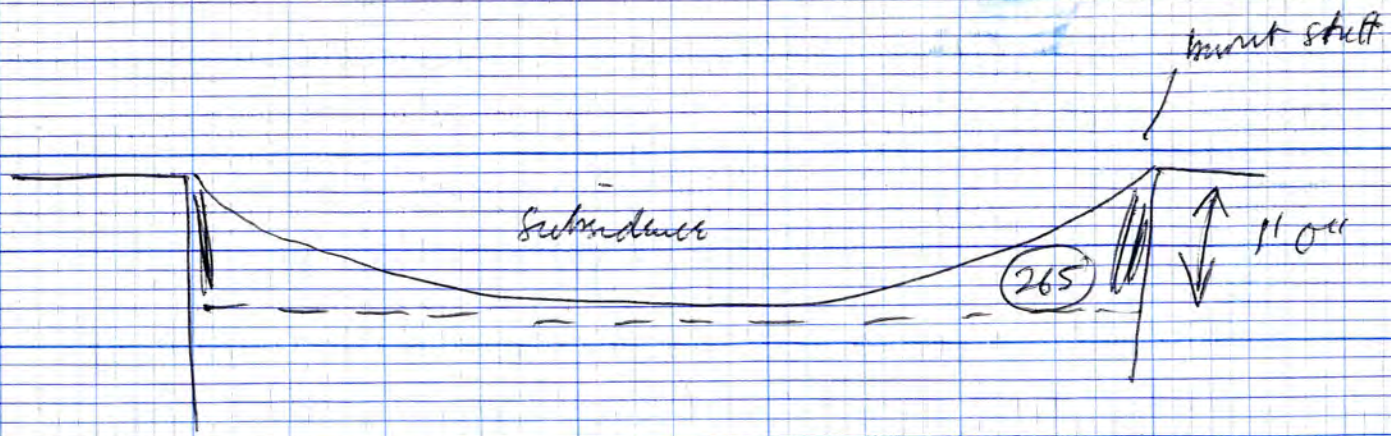
* N.B. There was a sherd of 13th green-glazed pottery in my spoil. I think this probably came from (258)? Very small, however - small enough to have been in a wormhole or intrusive from F/S trench. Not kept (regarded as intrusive).

PIT

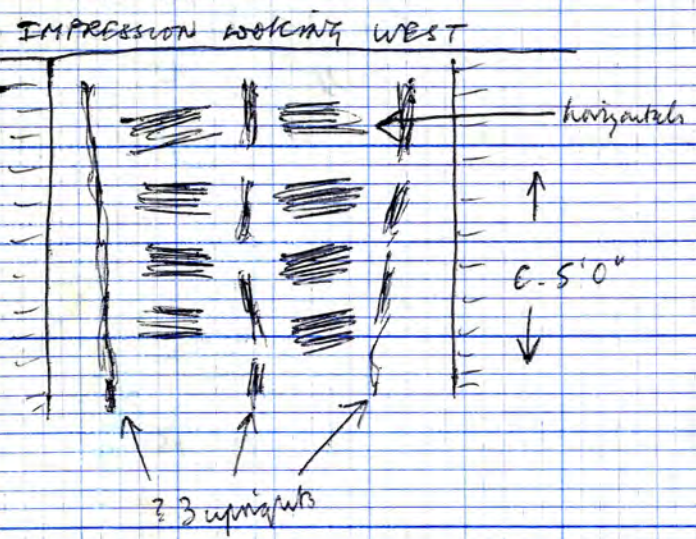
R (264) Feature - two sides (S+W.) of a squarish or rectangular "pit" with very steep/vertical sides and a flat bottom. Under very brown sand surface, cut into fill of EARLY DITCH. Fill - (257), (258), (259), (260), (261), (262), and (257A), (258A), (259A), (260A), (261A), (262A).

Sections - pages 49 and 54, and main N. section.

|| Under (288), cutting ditch fill (cuts (289) to W.)



Pit (265) appears to have collapsed + hurst "steps" against the West side. Horizontals + 3 verticals. Photographed only, after which they appeared, to date (18/9/71), to continue down another foot or so and then come across the bottom.



SEE (273)

- BURN TINDERS**
- (265C) Hurst + collapsed timbers on West side
 - LAYER**
 - (265D) About 6" of light grey sands behind (265C) up to side edge of pit on W. side. Hurst pinkish in patches. Also grey sands.
 - LAYER**
 - (265E) About 3" of mixed greyish to brown sands behind burning on N. side up to side edge of pit.
 - LAYER**
 - (265F) Few inches behind burning on East side. Lightish grey sands.
- SEE APP. PG 57. FOR (265G), (265H)

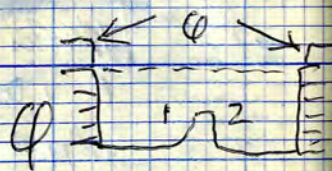
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- PIT "UNDER" ROAD (393). NB. 22/12/71 I wrote on a pottery bag numbered (265...) that it might be (156). This is NOT so as K.T. had taken all (156) home.
- R (265) Large pit in centre of R, possibly numbered already. Under rubble scatter [dark brown ch.d. This is top 1'0" or so of pit working layers back to charcoal/burning at edges. Thought we'd get to a surface, before that. Spongy layers under greeny layers with brown w greeny layers at edges back to hurst stuff.
- LAYER**
- (PIT) (265A) from 1'0" to 4'0" deep. Brown silty soil + grey silty soil - still following down ash/timbers/hurst stuff showing in sides of pit.
- LAYER**
- (PIT) (265B) Similar filling - still following down timbers (265C) on W. side. Under (265A) from 4' to 5' deep. Continues down another 1'0" approx.
- PIT FILL**
- Q + R (266) Fill of M. - most rut, under the bank between Q + R. Consists of dark grey silt + charcoal - down to a number of embedded pebbles, (166B). [Rut here crosses earlier feature (pit 270). Rut already excav. to E. + W. of this bank.] UNDER (167B), IN RUT (394). ALSO UNDER (163).
- POTTERY**
- R (267) Number for shards pressed into ditch filling under (261). Maybe with (261) or ditch - not possible to be certain (i.e. they could be in the bottom of (266), pressed into the ditch sands, or they could be in the ditch sands, but trampled on from use of (264)). Section pg. 49.
- DITCH (316)

Nicks on Wall B < WALL B = (363)

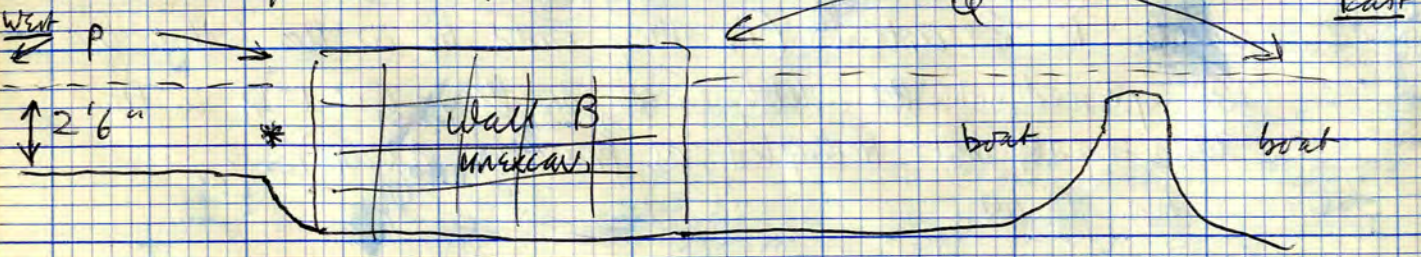
This has been removed entirely in Q, and left standing in R. The sections drawn across it show the way it has been constructed. It appears to have been constructed in a series of "boat-shaped" trenches, as are Wall A (see trench, (235), with boat-end just showing at South extremity of the wall), and Wall C (West end).

Wall B, in W side of N-S. ditch (4), has a trench 5' deep into natural (about the same as Wall A or a bit less?), and same level in both sides of the excavated well (9). < * check if this is the same in E. section of Q - could be another boat, but not excavated >.

There are two boat ends to trench in Q. Planned but not yet planned - SEE PG. 45.



Wall B not excavated between Q and P. Another boat end just showing at E. end of P, about 1'0" W of section left (see *).



This will probably drop to level in Q. P. to O.

SEE (196) N. OF WALL B

IS THIS TRUE? IF SO cf. (249) IN P

16/9/71 Q+R Nicks on walls/pavement = road. < ROAD (393) > (Pebbles (197), (271), and (196) and subseries) <

It now seems that pebble surfaces exposed are more commensurate with a road than with anything else. There is a very narrow strip of closely set, worn pebbles (271) set in natural, in an E.-W. strip running all along the centre (pedestrians?). These are not natural, as in Q they occur two pits (245) and (270). This surface incorporates a certain amount of red crushed tile/brick clay. (197) in Q is quite similar, but more sparse.

It seems now a lot of difficulty has been caused because the surface of the road incorporates the natural pebble layer (121) which exists south of wall B. Either, (A) - this has been cut down to deliberately, or (B) it has been worn down to and then used as a surface.

The road runs E.-W. all across the site from the N.-S. ditch (4) westwards. East of the N.-S. ditch (4) it does not exist because here the whole level has been lowered at a later date (? post-17th).

The road (393) shows evidence of two ^{certain} resurfacings of pebbles (one of them being the layer with flat stones (197)), and in Q and beneath the section between Q and R there is evidence of the pits having been "filled" with stones overlying them (* MORTAR is. OBJECT!

The pebbles (larger ones), overlying pits just N. of the road, look like cross-poll from the corner of the road. Are these dislodged from (196) (cf (196A)), or have they been laid?

Wall B, cont.

Wall B has been partly removed in P, to date, and is still in process of removal.

ROAD 393 - CONT.

Used at the same time as the road (393) are clay surfaces to underlying pits, to North.

The natural is also stained. (Probably oxen or horse-piss off the road!)

The road itself is clay in places. Very stained.

Hardly any features through this clay surface (see P.H. 9 though, from memory).

They appear mainly to be under this surface.

The "parallel" features (RUTS) < ROAD (393) >

> (cuts 394, 395, 396, parallel to 397, 398, 399, 400, and 401, 402) <

It seems quite likely now these are just ruts. They are parallel across the site in the surface of the road. This was not obvious initially, because excav. began with the southern rut in Q, (398), which is exceptionally wide and deep.

(A) The rut would get wider from wheels sinking into the pit-fill (pit 245) - and this would explain the almost random deviation at this point

(B) We excavated the pebbles (20) in it which were firmly pressed into the natural at the sides and the bottom because they looked dirty from the underlying charcoally silt

The ruts tend to have similar filling - dark grey clay silt with charcoal flecking, and contain

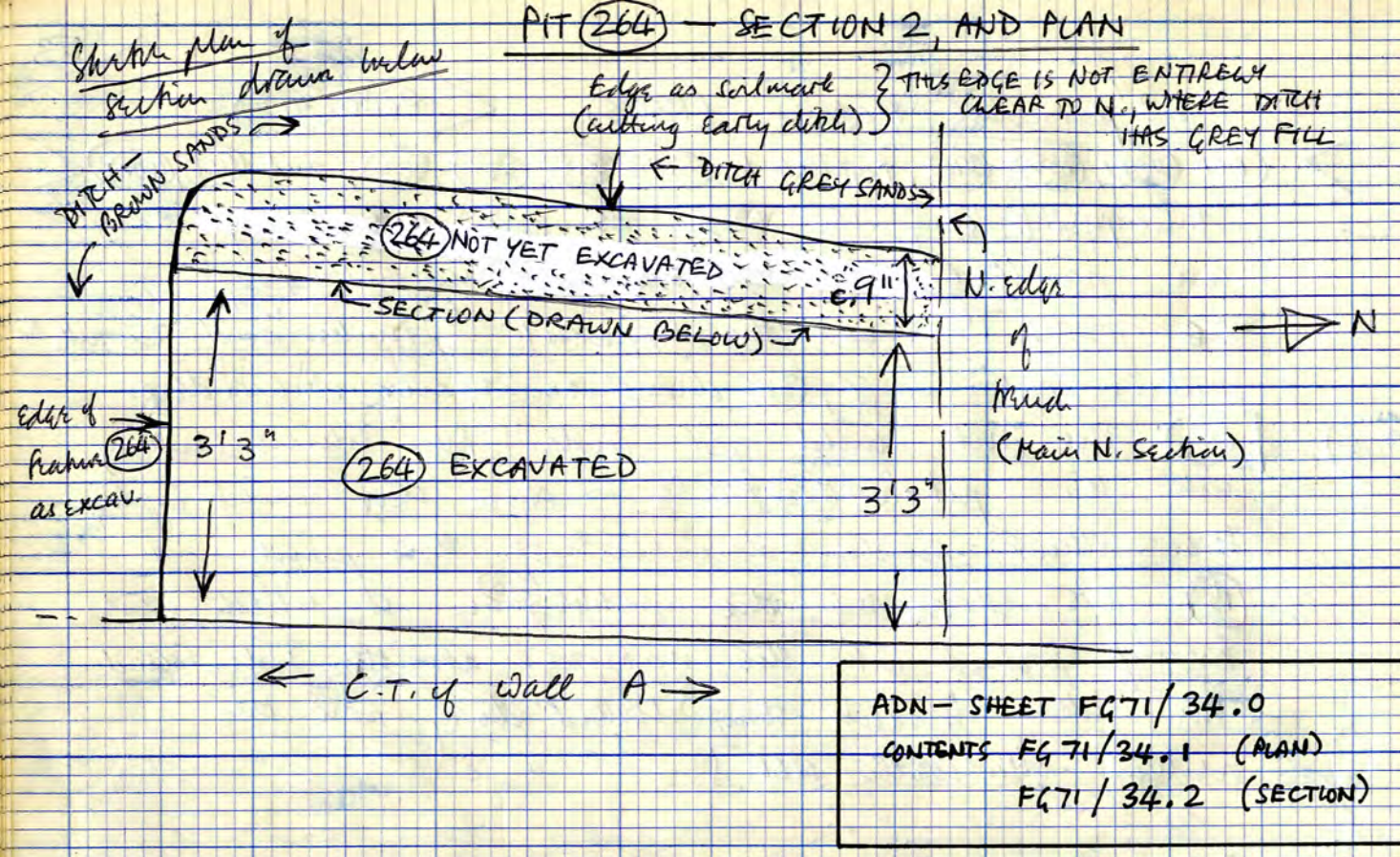
CHECK THE POT! > (13th + pottery. The pebbles, which in some places we excavated, are embedded in the sides and bottoms of the ruts, and look covered up by constant heavy traffic.

In some places (Q - west side, northern half), the pebble surfaces barely exist and the ruts appear to be in the natural B-S.

One of the pebble surfaces (with small flat stones) partly overlies the ruts - i.e. (197) partly overlies ruts (398), (399), (400)

* SUPERSEDED BY NOTES ON (393) IN BOOK 4, PG. 17.

PIT (264) - SECTION 2, AND PLAN



ADN - SHEET FG 71/34.0
 CONTENTS FG 71/34.1 (PLAN)
 FG 71/34.2 (SECTION)

LAYER R (268) EARLY DITCH (316)

Dark grey sandy silt mixed with fawn-grey sand. Charcoal flecks and bones.
 In section opposite, + section pg. 49.
 Under feature (264), in EARLY DITCH, as it extends W. of (264) (partly excavated, mistakenly, as fill of (264)). Apparent in main N. section. Also in North Sections A-B-C, in Book 4.
 * Under (263), (289), (289A). Over (290).

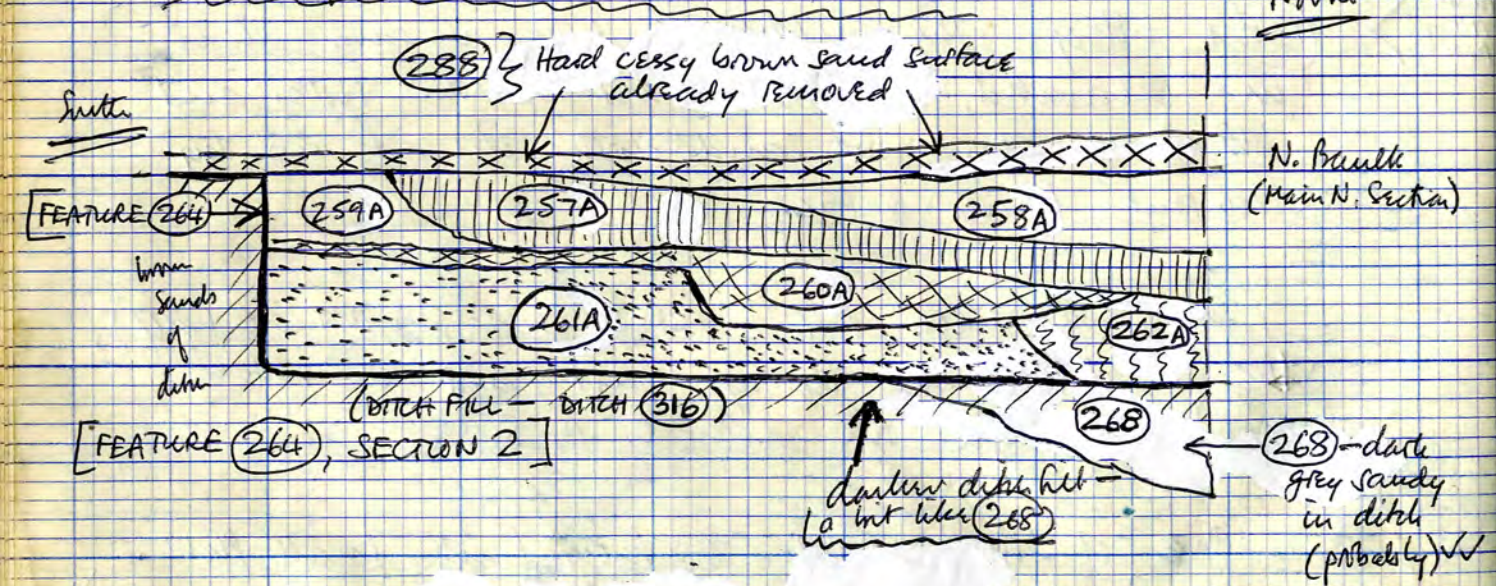
LAYER R (268A) EARLY DITCH (316) (W. OF (268))

Mixed layer of brown sand and lumps of dark grey sandy, with ch. cl. flecks. Not quite the same as (268) (no bones) though "continuous" with it E-W. In Main N. Section running W. from (268). Sketch section Blc. 4, pg. 45. Under (289) + (289A). Just under (268) at E. limit. Over (290).

NOTES ON (264)

The section drawn opposite is quite close (c. 9" away) to the W. edge of the feature. When excavation was continued to the W., the W. edge of (264) proved to be not entirely clear. It is quite evident towards the S., where (264) is cut into light brown sands filling the early ditch, but difficult to locate towards the N., where dark greys fill the upper levels of the ditch. The greys in the early ditch are very similar to (258A), (257A), and (262A), in both colour and texture. In consequence, the W. edge of (264) had to be assumed to continue northwards to the main N. section. It is not impossible, however, that the N. side of (264) really is disturbed along the N. section - if so, it would have to be by an E.-W. linear feature, following much the same course as the early ditch, and would have to have a grey fill extremely similar to (258A), (257A), and (262A), and to the grey layers in the early ditch. This was considered, on balance, to be unlikely < SEE ALSO NOTES IN BOOK 4, PG. 13.

Section of feature, scale 1" = 1'

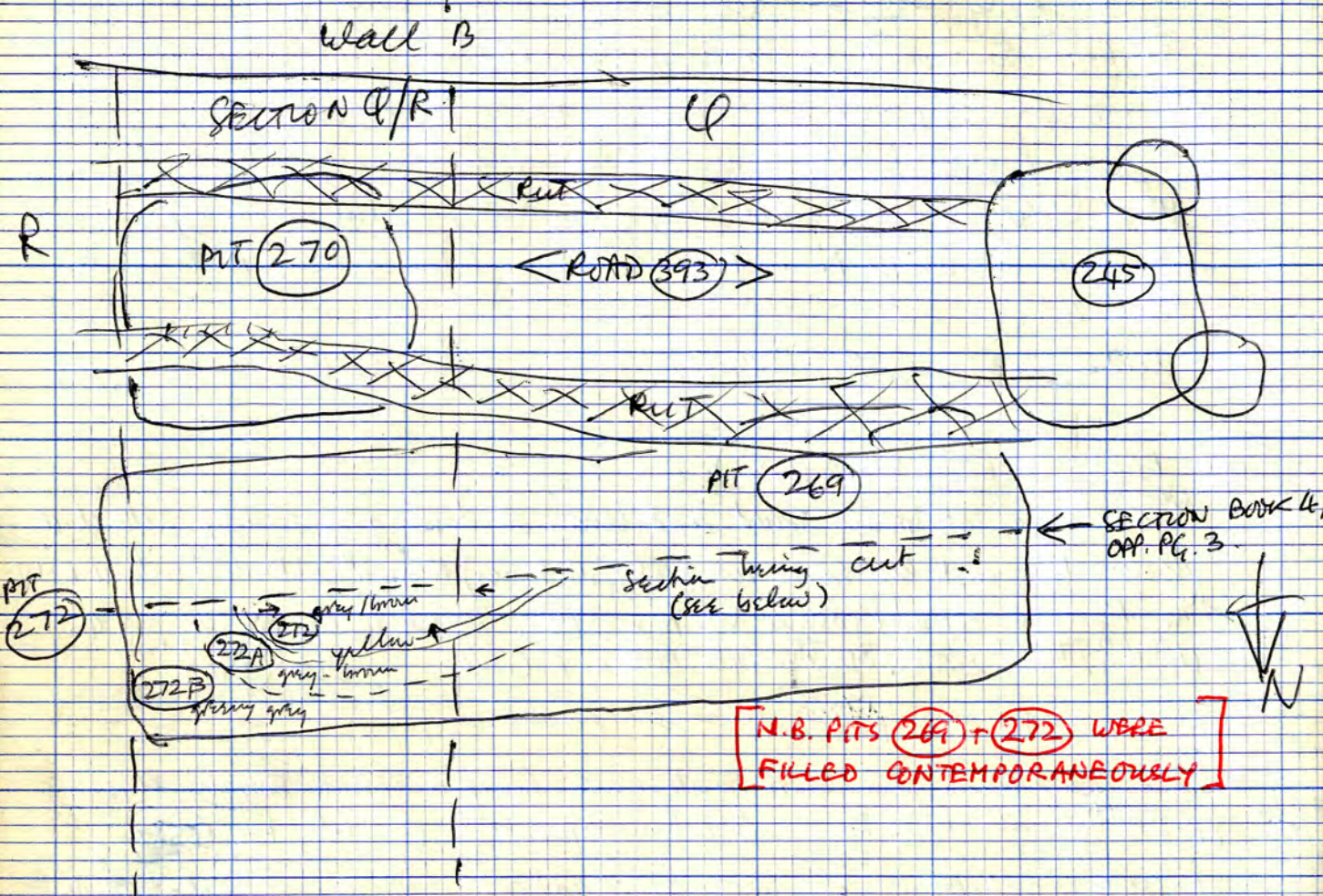


{ N.B. (268) IS PROBABLY (BUT NOT CERTAINLY) IN THE EARLY DITCH. RUNS OBLIQUELY } YES - IN DITCH (316)
 NW TO SE.

[(258A) = (258) / (257A) = (257) / (259A) = (259) / (260A) = (260) / (262A) = (262) / (261A) = (261)]

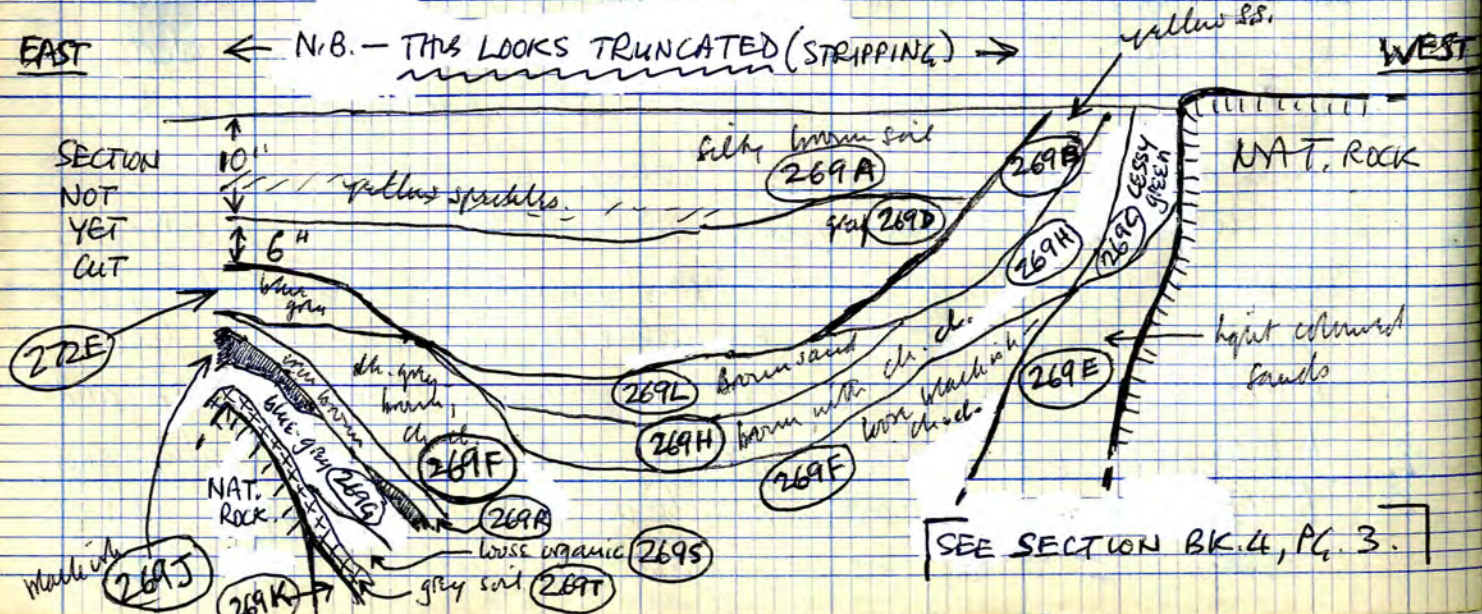
PITS (269) + (272)

Sketch plan



N.B. PITS (269) + (272) WERE FILLED CONTEMPORANEOUSLY

N.B. ONLY LAYERS WITH FINDS NUMBERED INITIALLY } Section as above (rapid sketch only) [Drawn before reaching final section line]



[N.B. - G.S. seems unable to follow layers]

From cutting section across long thin E-W pit (or pits) in Q, and under haulh texture Q and R - under pebbles scatter (R6B) (Gordon Sully) -

- PIT (269) PIT - UNDER ROAD SCATTER - CUT INTO NATURAL ON N, S, + W. SIDES. INTERSECTING (?) PIT (272) ON E. SIDE. <SEE ALSO (192)>
- LAYER (269A) Hard dark grey-brown silty/sandy soil. Cessy green stains. Top fill of pit under (269X). As excavated, same as (272), but see section Book 4, page 3.
- LAYER (269B) Yellow sand and bits of b.s. (redeposited natural). Under (269A), then (269D). Then under (269N).
- LAYER (269C) Cessy green-stained sand/sandy soil. Only on W. side of pit. Under (269H), over (269E).
- LAYER (269D) Grey sandy soil with flecks of yellow sand. Under (269A). Continues E. into pit (272), under (272), over (272A).
- LAYER (269E) Light coloured sands (fawn and white). W. side, + N. side. Under (269C) and (269F). Then under (269G).
- LAYER (269F) Mid-grey to dark grey-brown silty - contains loose organic/huffy lumps to W. E-W, and N. side. Under (269H). Also under (269L).
- LAYER (269G) Blue-grey silty, with ch. cl. flecks. E. side, + N. side. Under (269J). Also under (269F). Continues E. into pit (272).
- LAYER (269H) Dark brown sandy soil, with flecks of ch. cl. and burnt clay. W. + S. Under (269B), then under (269L). Over (269F).
- LAYER (269J) Silty black soil with charcoal flecks. E. side, + N. side. Under (269E). Then under (269Q), then under (269R). Cont. E. into pit (272), under (272E).
- LAYER (269K) White sand(s). E. side, + N. side. Under (269J), then under (269T).
- LAYERS (269L) - (269Q), P.T.O. } LAYERS (269R) - (269T), SEE PAGE 59.
- SILT (269X) From cleaning surface of pits (269) and (272), looking for relationship at the intersection of the two features (i.e. U/S as concerns either of the individual pits).

[SEE BOOK 4, PG. 3, FOR DETAILED SKETCH SECTION ACROSS (269)/(272)]

N.B. There is a possible P.H. in S.W. corner. To me this has looked different ever since removal of 270A. More silty, more loam, more charcoal. But Sully says 270B was against it + thought it was cut by the pit. 9'm doubtful? Unfortunately there are also pits in this corner.

270 - PIT

LAYER

270A Hard dark grey clayey sand filling subsidence in centre of pit 270. Under 271. Up to about 1' 6" deep in centre of hollow.

LAYER

270B Hard yellowish ^{brown} sand mainly on N + West sides of pit under 270A. Coat about 1" thick.

LAYER

270C V. dark grey clayey sand/silt under 270B. Mainly on N + W sides. Thick layer. Slopes from NW to S.E. to about 3' down in pit.

LAYER

270D Yellow-brown sand under 270C on N + W sides. dips N.W. to S.E. - varying thickness 1" to 8"

LAYER

270E Dark grey / to black clayey/sandy layer under 270D dipping N.W. to S.E.

LAYER

270F Brown sand + grey sand + pebbles on sides of pit, N + W. - All round sides except S.W. corner where there is a ? P.H. which was only under 1st yellow.

LAYERS

270G Layers of pit from depth of 3' 4" to bottom. Light brown sand round edges, dark grey silty/clayey + charcoal in the centre. 2 or 3 large bits of sherry.

LAYER 271

[Low main part] 271 { Layers underlying Pit 270, under charcoally brown layers, etc. Road surface - consists of good surface of small worn pebbles, mixed with occasional tile frags. Extends W. across Q to also under pit 245. Extends E. into R as far as 237. See plan. Embedded in every surface - especially over pits. Otherwise embedded in NAT. See sections for overlying layers.

PART OF ROAD 393 - IN SECTIONS 2+3

PIT 269 CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE (DIV. Q)

LAYER 269L

269L Brown to iron grey-brown sand. Middle of pit only (going S.) Under 269D, then under 269B. Then under 269N, 269P. Then under 272J.

LAYER 269M

269M Grey sandy soil, containing flecks of red burnt clay. Middle of pit (going S.), and E. side of pit. Under 269D. Then continues E. into pit 272, under 272A over 272B.

LAYER 269N

269N Dark grey sandy soil, flecked with ch. cl. Middle of pit only (going S.) Under 269D, then under 269M. Over 269B and 269P. Possibly two layers (less charcoal to the W.).

LAYER 269P

269P Light grey sand. Middle of pit (going S.) and extends E. into pit 272. Under 269M, then under 269N. Under 272B to the E. (in pit 272). Over 272G and 272H and 269L.

LAYER 269Q

269Q Dark grey silty with ch. cl. flecks. Middle of pit (going S.) and E. side. Under 269F, over 269R and 269J.

PIT 269 CONT. PG. 59.

PIT 270 CONT. (DIV. Q)

At depth of 3' 4" the pit layers go right back into the ? P.H. in the S.W. corner. There is no separate filling at all. So pit post-dates ? P.H.

EXTRA NOTE ON (272)

G. Sully has also used the number (272) as the upper fill of pit (272)....

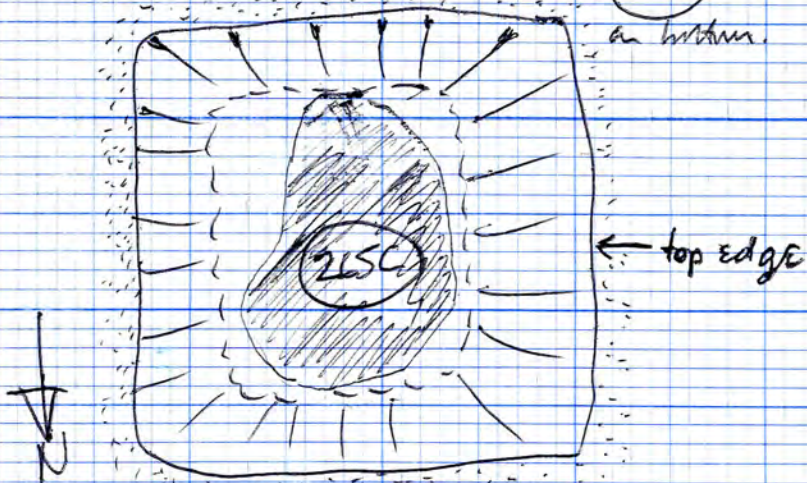
(272) Hard dark grey-brown clay sand - upper fill of pit (272). Under (269X), over (269D) and (272A). Same as (269A) (i.e. extends W. into pit (269)).

CONT. NOTES ON (265)

(265C) extends from West side across the pit about 1' or so from the bottom of the pit.

Sketch plan of (265C) on bottom.

At the bottom (265C) is about 6" thick.



LAYER R (265G) Brown rather organic material under (265C) at bottom of pit

LAYER R (265H) Gray silty material in corners and on bottom of pit under (265G)

PIT (272)

Pit - East of pit (269) - see back to sketch plan opp. pg. 55.

UNDER ROAD STRATIGRAPHICALLY. (PREDATES (269)) 57

Stratigraphically under the road (269) as it is contemporaneously filled with pit (269), which is under the road.

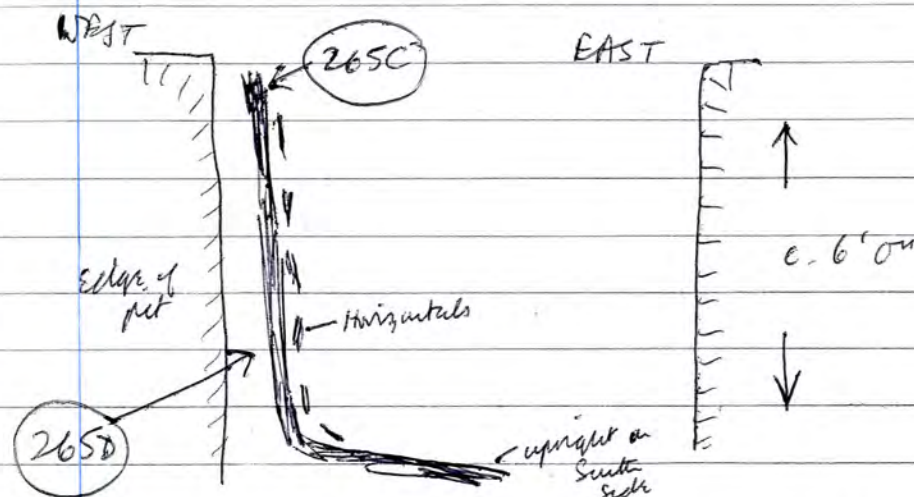
SEE OPPOSITE - ALSO UPPER FILL

* SEE ALSO (192)

SEE PAGE 63

CONT. NOTES ON (265)

(265C) looks almost like timber burnt & collapsed in situ. The center uprights, particularly on the South side, have collapsed so...

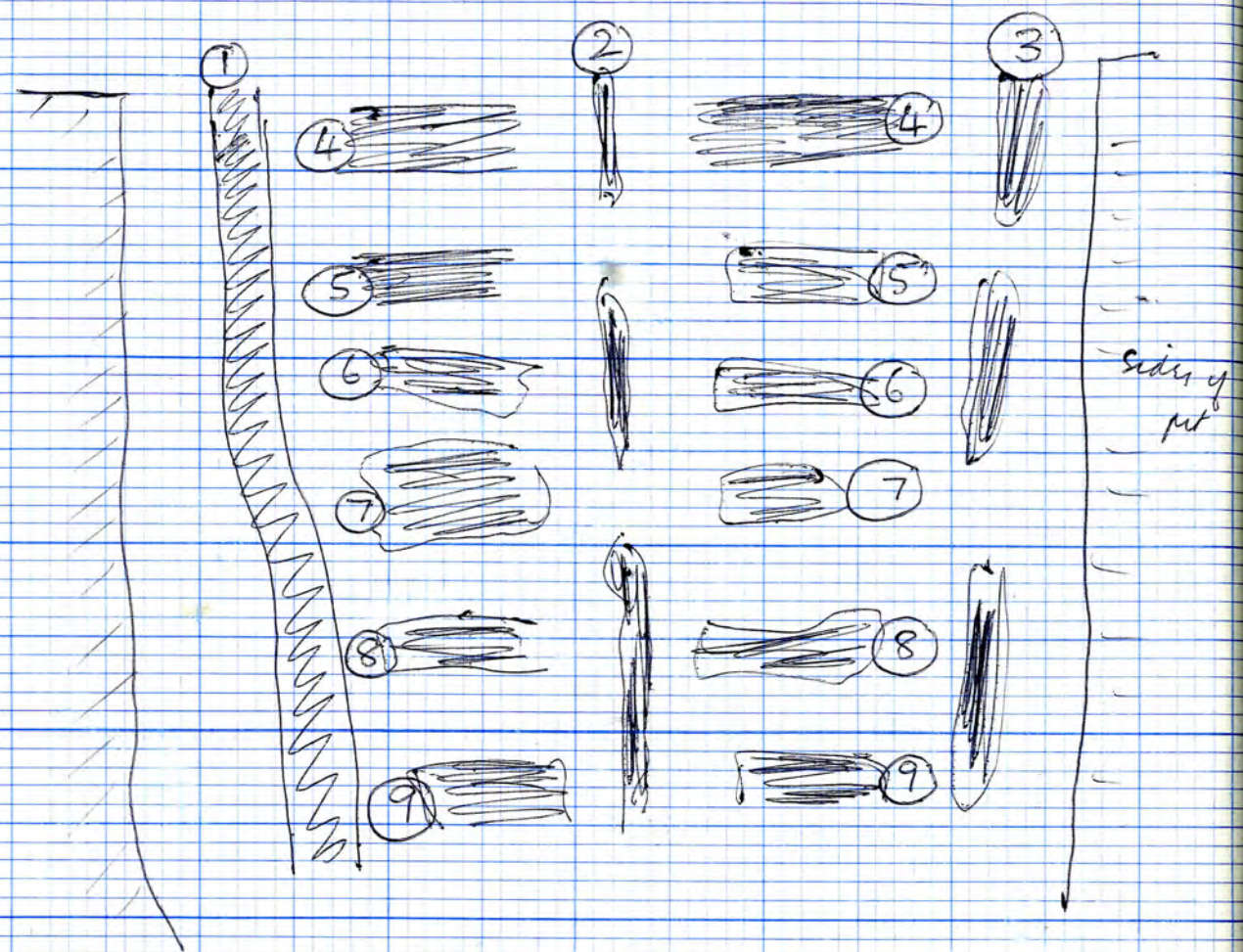


The burnt material on the other three sides looks like debris from the destruction of (265C) rather than anything in situ. Thin and scattered on N. and E. sides, thicker & possibly in more horizontal patches on South side.

Could be just parts of T.B. collapsed into pit while pit was still open. But from what building? Whole section of a structure fallen in?

S

N



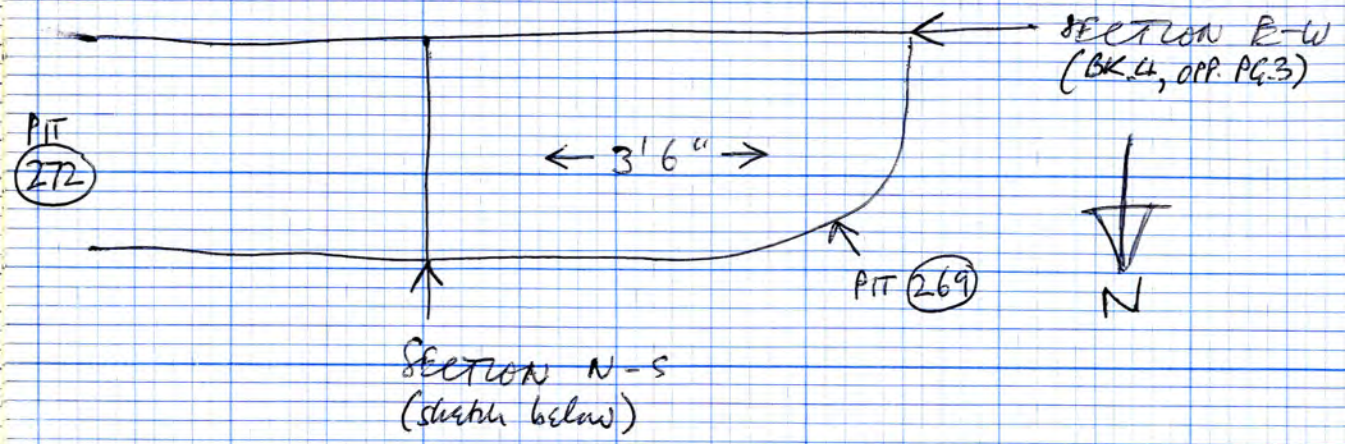
SA Aug 76. In (265B) and (265C) there's a small black limestone-gritted looking pit. Glyn Coppock confirms this comes from Lincoln. Date late (12), early (13).

TIMBER SAMPLES

R (273) Separate series of numbers used for samples of timbers (265C). A sample of each timber has been kept, numbered as follows.

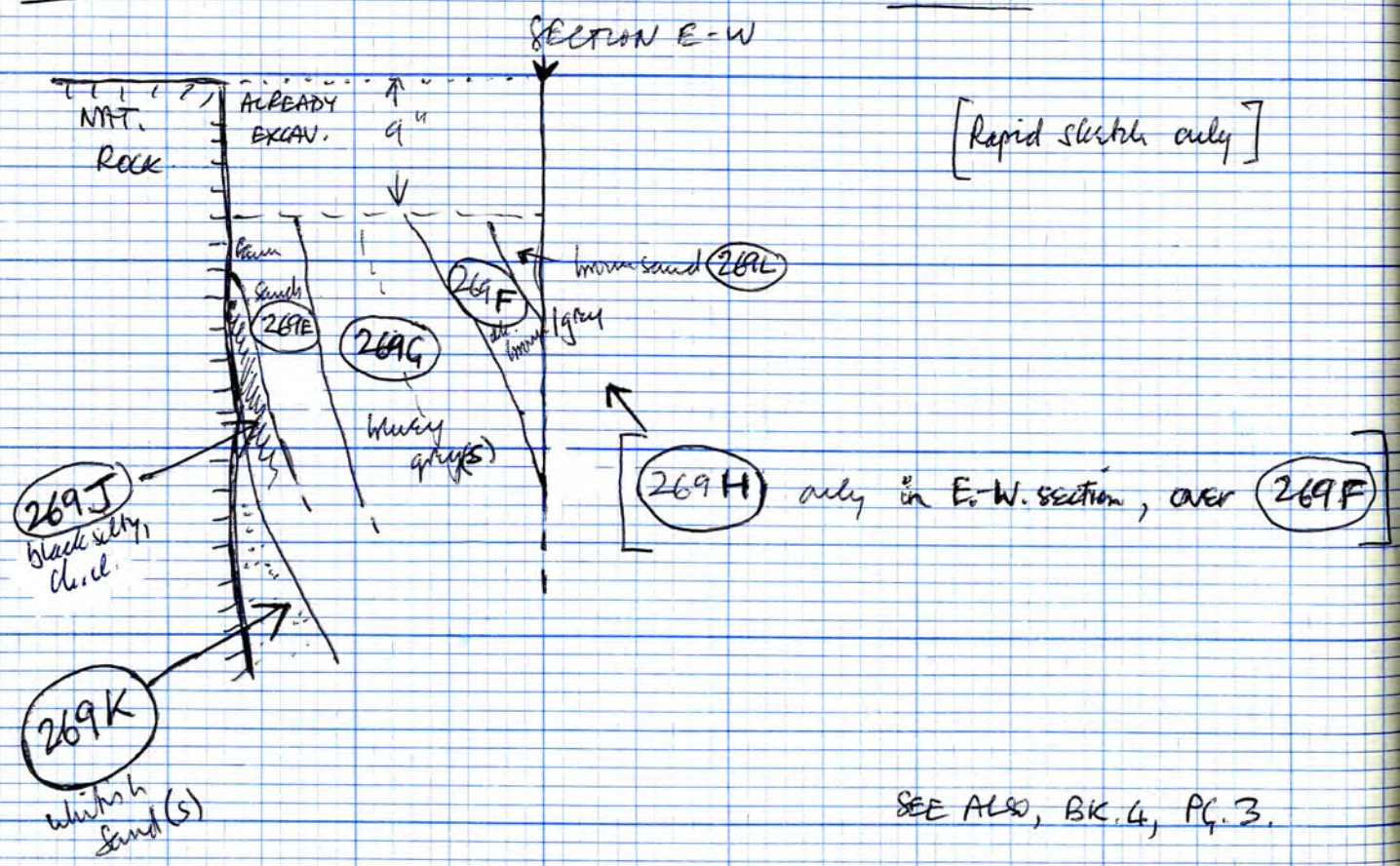
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| (1) | = | (273A) | } SAMPLE NUMBERS |
| (2) | = | (273B) | |
| (3) | = | (273C) | |
| (4) | = | (273D) | |
| (5) | = | (273E) | |
| (6) | = | (273F) | |
| (7) | = | (273G) | |
| (8) | = | (273H) | |
| (9) | = | (273J) | |

CONT. PIT 269 (NORTH-SOUTH SECTION) } Gordon Sulley



NORTH

SOUTH



PIT 269, CONT. (DIV. Q)

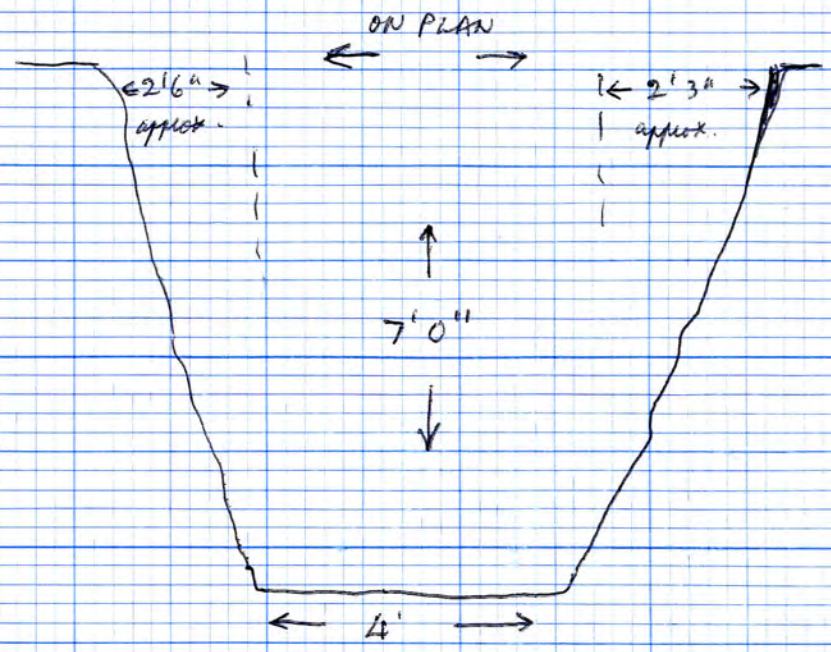
LAYER
 269R Under 269Q on E. side of pit — iron-brown sand (partly and thin).
 Over 269J.

LAYER
 269S Looze, lumpy, organic material. E. side of pit.
 Under 269G. Over 269T.

LAYER
 269T Thin layer of gray soil. E. side of pit — extends E. into pit 272.
 Under 269G, then under 269S.
 Over 269K.

SOUTH

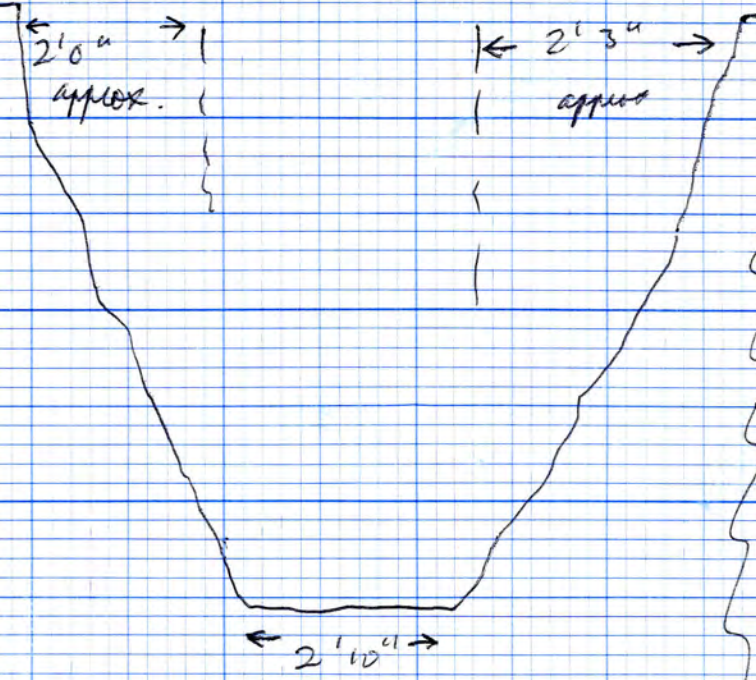
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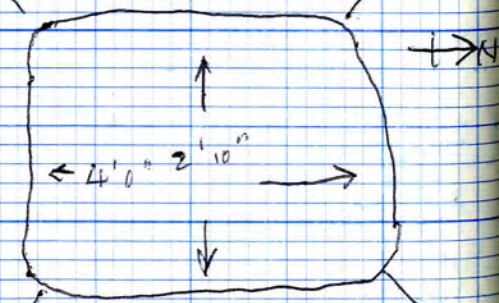
NOT VERY
 CEBS-CONTAINED,
 IF AT ALL.
 SOME MORE
 GREENS

WEST

EAST

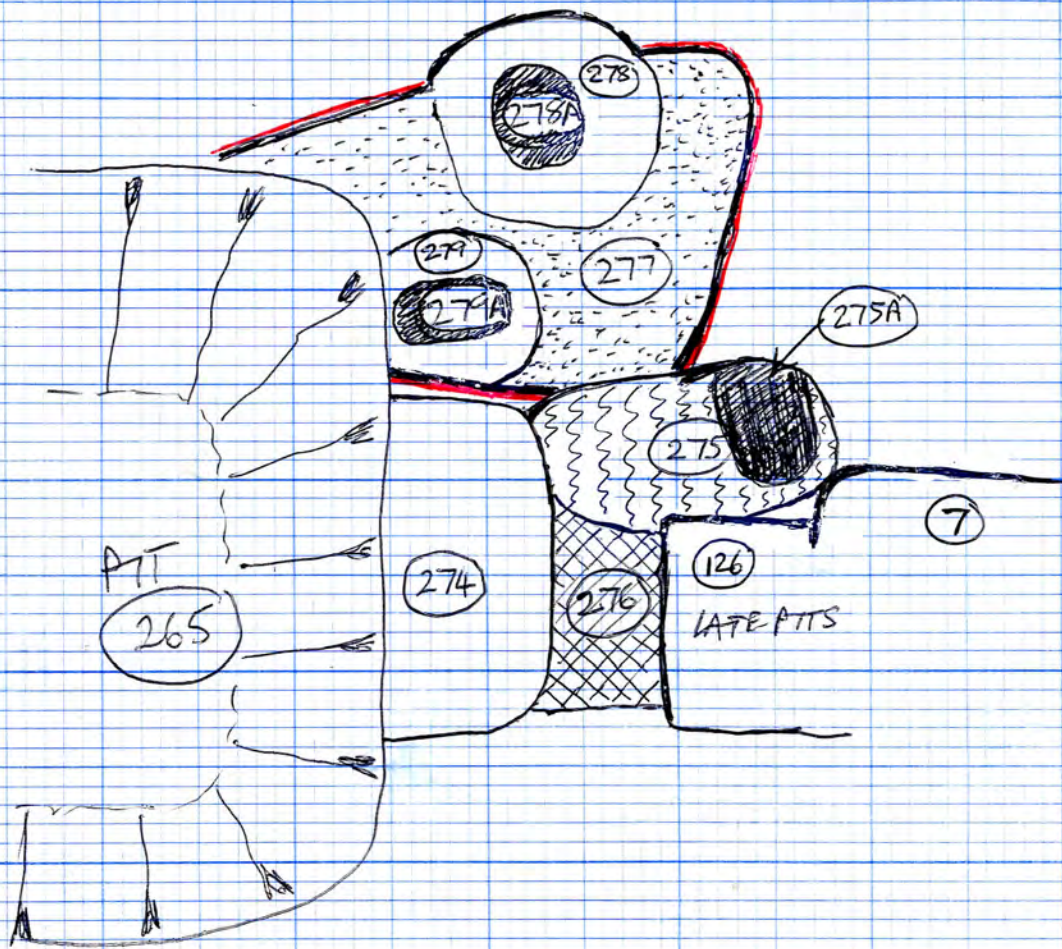


Sketch plan of
 bottom
 (approx. construction with
 top edge)



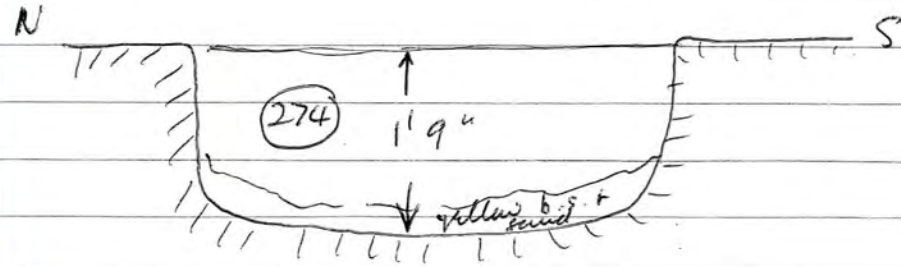
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Sketch plan of Features



PIT
R (274)

Pit into Natural B-S and cut by (265) to West.
Filling - ^{dark} yellow-brown sandy soil with charcoal flecks.
Splashed-wash.
Yellow sand/b.s. across the bottom.



Cuts through (276) certainly, and possibly through (275).

P.H. (POST-PIT)

R (275)

Post-pit (and socket), cuts through a feature (277) (left to excavate) to N-W and cuts through (276). Possibly cut by (274).

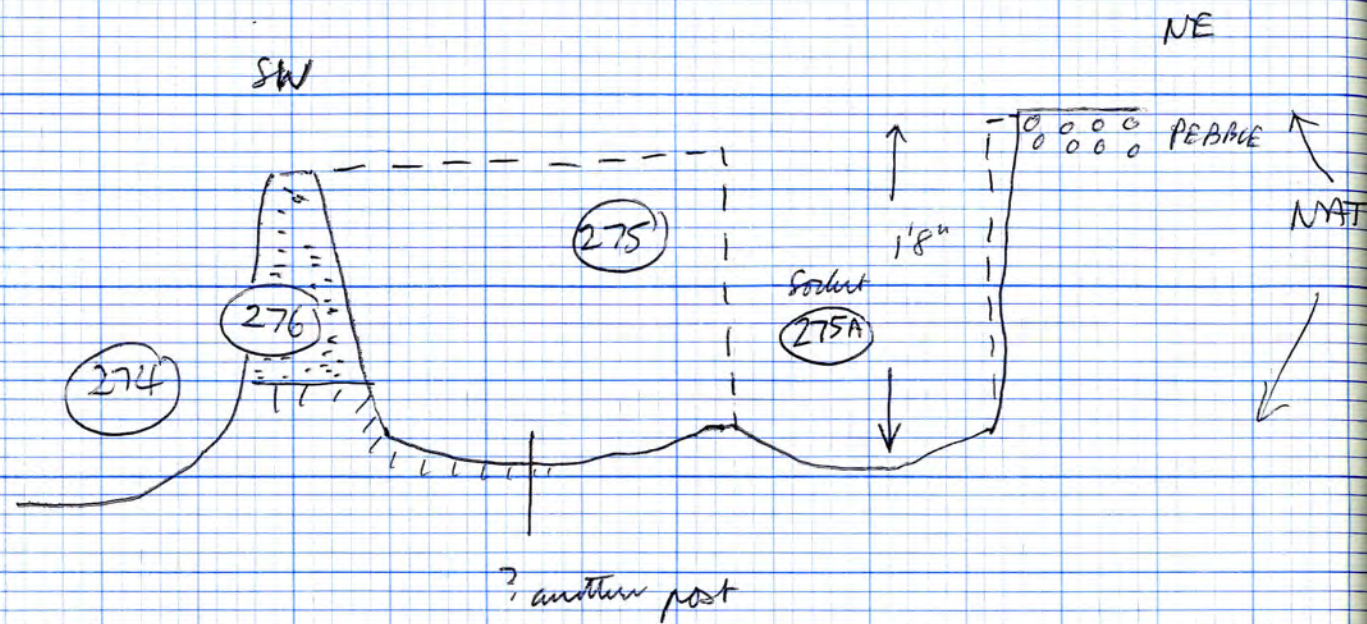
Filling of post-pit = redeposited rat-bunker sand/sandstone with flecks and lenses of brown sandy soil; + one or two thin layers of brown sandy soil. Shovel of Stamfordware in C-Pit filling.

[Socket-filling - brown-grey sandy with charcoal flecks - P.T.O. - (275A)]

Both pit and socket appear to be sealed by a layer of trampled rat-sand/b.s.

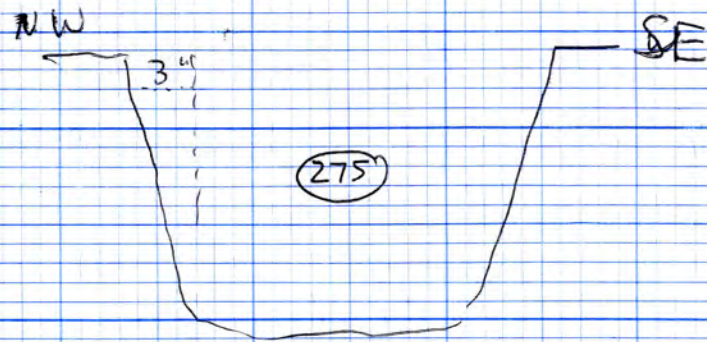
P.T.O. FOR SOCKET (275A)

Profile of P.H. (275) / (275A)



Socket end has vertical sides in N-W/S-E profile.

Profile west of socket is...



P.H. (SOCKET)
R (275A)

Socket is 1' 0" in diameter E-W, and about 1' 2" N-S. - against natural on N-side, and about 3" out from natural edge on E. side.

Down to bottom of p. pit (275) (it (275) is its p. pit).

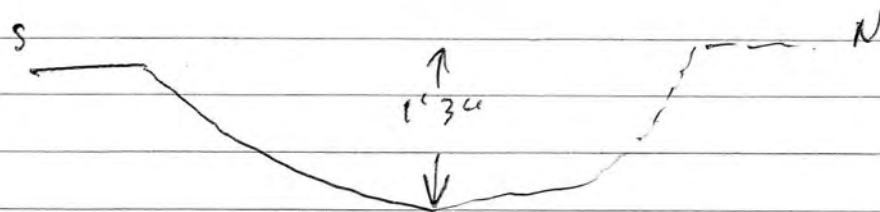
[(? could be P.H. through earlier P.H.)
(i.e. (275A) could be a P.H. cutting (275) as another P.H.)]

FEATURE

R (276) appears to be earlier feature here, of which not much is left.

Filling yellow-brown sand.

C. 1' 3" deep with rounded profile N-S



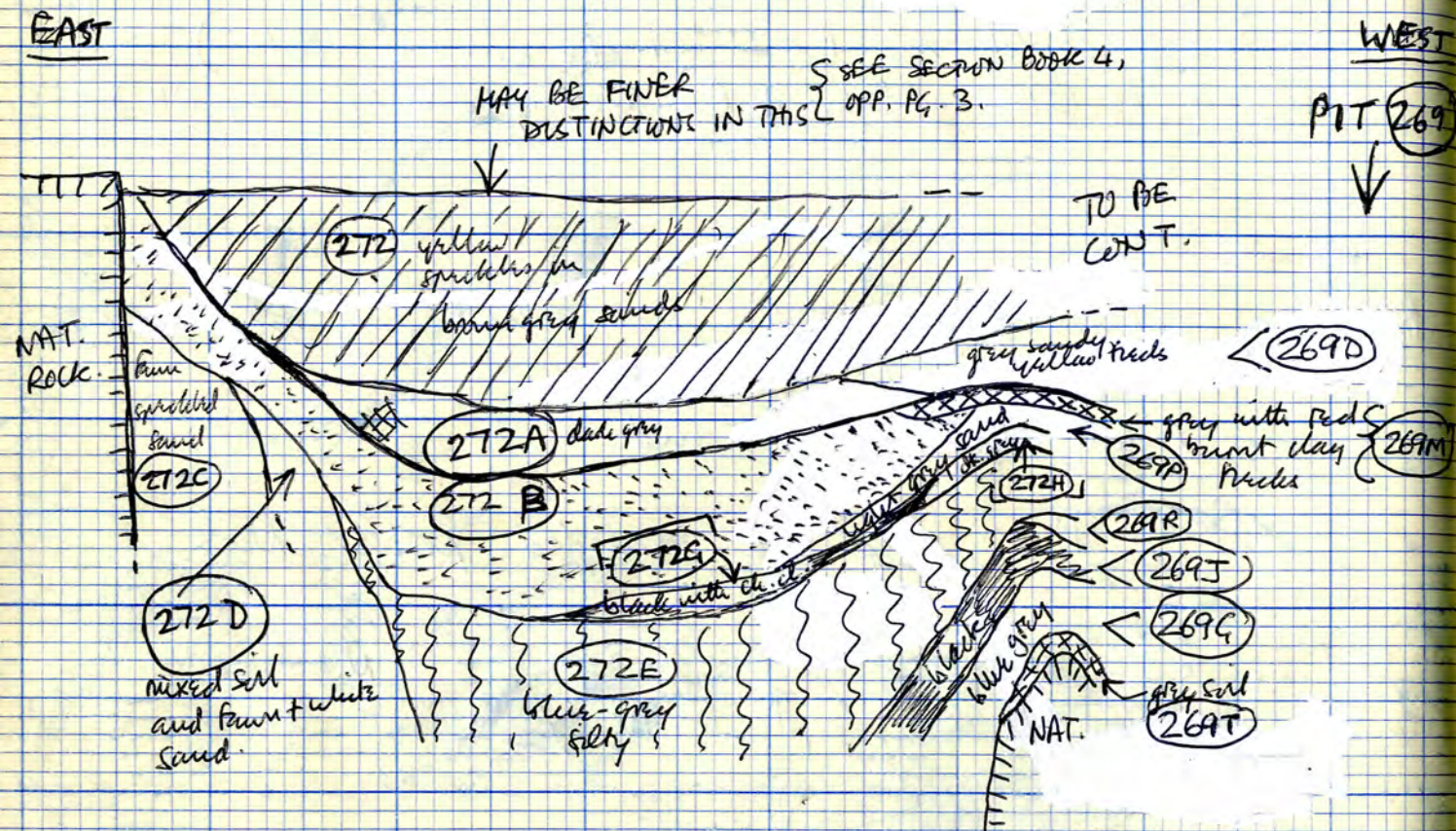
Cut by everything else (i.e. by (274), (275), (126)).

showed a section of later pits (126) (17).

[looks as though might have gone as far as Med. pit cut by ditch + wall A to East; i.e. as far E. as pit (246).]

SECTION ACROSS PITS (272) + (269), CONT.

(AS DONE BY G. SUMNER - TO CHECK LATER)
 * Rapid sketch across (272) before reaching final E-W section *



SEE SECTION IN BOOK 4, PG. 3.

PIT (272) CONT.

- LAYER (272A) Dark grey sandy with yellow and white sand pebbles. Under (272), then under (269D) at W. limit. Over (272B), and over (269M) at W. limit.
- LAYER (272B) Dark grey-brown sandy soil with charcoal pebbles. (Grey-grey stains). Under (272), then under (272A). Then under (269M) at W. limit. Over (272G), then over (269P).
- LAYER (272C) Speckly, fawn sand. Only on E. side of pit. Under (272B), then under (272D). Over (272F).
- LAYER (272D) Mixed soil and fawn and white sand. E. side of pit. Under (272B), then under (272E). Over (272C), then over (272F).
- LAYER (272E) Blue-grey sandy/creasy, containing bits and pebbles of soil, or turf, or organic material. E-W across most of pit. Under (272B), then under (272G). Extends W. into pit (269), under (272H), then (272J). Over (272D), (269J), (269R), (269Q), (269F).
- LAYER (272F) Blue-grey silty, on E. side of pit. Under (272C) and under (272D). Against rock edge.
- LAYER (272G) Black soil streaked with ch. cl. Middle of pit (going S.). Under (272B), then under (269P). Over (272E), then over (272H).
- LAYER (272H) Dark grey soil under (272G). Middle of pit (going S.), on W. side, extending W. into pit (269). Under (269P), then under (272G). Over (272E) and (272J).

Pit Products N of (272) + (269)

Spatter.

Hard yellowish brown surface

Other layers of undeposited natural limestone

Other layers of dark brown sandstone with some bits of chert - this goes down partly into pits (rest dry)

Thin slices show up in C. pits

A dark grey brown silty/sandy with fine shaly

stratification

9
The base of the pit is
the highest level to date

LAYER

(272J) Patch of white sand, under (272H) (really in pit (269)).
Over (272E) to E.
Over (269L) to W.

NOTE (Pits (269) + (272))

At this point the central E-W section across pits (269) + (272) was sketched - see Book 4, opp. pg. 3.

Then stratigraphic excavation of the two pits was abandoned (time/money / G. Sulley could not follow layers).

The pits were emptied using bulk excavation, to excavate the pottery groups.

See nos. (283), (284), (285) and suffixes in Book 4.

* The drawn section shows that pits (269) + (272) were filled contemporaneously *
(so, although cut as two pits, this is virtually a single feature in stratigraphic terms).

TRENCH C — PIT (9), CONT. FROM PG. 70

(18H) White sand with grey silt lenses — under (18G), over (18J).

(18J) Dark green-grey sand, pebbled with fawn sand + ch. cl. — under (18H), (18I), (18K).

(18K) Loose brown organic material — under (18I) + (18A), over (18L), (18E), (18F).

(18L) Brown-grey sandy silt pebbled with yellow sand — under (18K), over (18F), (18J).

* [(18M) — DUG SEPARATELY — patchy brown organic material, like (9R) + (9Y) — under (18A), (18B), (18D), (18G), (18H), (18J), (18L).] *

DUG AS (9C) — SEE SKETCH PG. 70 ~

(18N) Yellow sand with horizontal streaks of grey silt — under (18A), over (18P).

(18P) Dark grey sandy silt — under (18N), over (18Q) + (18R).

(18Q) Yellow sand — under (18P), over (18R).

(18R) Dark grey sand (y), with lenses of white sand — under (18P), (18Q), over (18S) + (18T).

(18S) Dark grey sand pebbled with white sand — under (18P), over (18T).

(18T) Mid-grey sand, pebbled with white sand — under (18Q) + (18R) + (18S), over (18U) + (18V).

(18U) White sand — under (18T), over (18V).

(18V) Loose brown organic material, mixed with white sand — under (18T) + (18U) (over (18X)).

DUG AS (9D) — SEE SKETCH PG. 70 ~

(18W) Very dark grey silt with pebbles of fawn and white sand, and some ch. cl. — under (18M), over (18Y) + (23A).

(18X) Dark grey sand (y) — under (18V) + (18U), over (18Y).

(18Y) Dark grey silt/sand, with white sand pebbles — under (18X), over (23B).

(CONT. OPPOSITE)

(PIT 9), CONT. FROM OPPOSITE

(18Z) Brown-grey sandy, pebbled with yellow sand — under (18M) + (18L), over (23A).

(23A) Very dark grey sand, pebbled with silt, fawn sand, + sparse small ch. cl. — under (18W) + (18Z) (over (23D) + (23E)).

(23B) Like (23A) (could be same?) — under (18W) + (18Y), over (23C).

(23C) Dirty fawn sand — under (23B), over (23F).

(23D) Fawn sand, pebbled with grey sand — under (23A) + (18W), over (23F) + (23G).

(23E) Dark grey sand, pebbled with fawn sand, grey silt, + sparse ch. cl. — under (23D), over (23H).

(23F) Mixed fawn and white sand — under (23C) + (23D), over (23G).

(23G) Dark grey sand — under (23F), over (23H).

(23H) Fawn sand, with some content of white sand — under (23E) + (23G). (over (23J)).

DUG AS (9E) — SEE SKETCH PG. 70 ~

(23J) Grey-green (probably cassy) sand — under (23C), (23F), (23G), (23H), over (23K).

(23K) Very dark grey sand, with some silt content + sparse ch. cl. — under (23J), over (23L) + (23M).

(23L) Grey sand, pebbled with fawn sand — under (23K), over (23M).

(23M) Mid-grey sand, mixed with some silt + white sand — under (23L), over (23V).

(23N) Fawn sand — under (23K), over (23P).

(23P) Dark grey sand, mixed with some silt — under (23N), over (23Q).

(23Q) Fawn sand with greenish stains (probably cassy) — under (23P), over (23R).

(23R) Fawn sand — under (23Q) + (23P), over (23S) + (23X).

(23S) Grey-fawn sand — under (23R), (23Q), (23K), (23L), over (23T).

(23T) Fawn sand — under (23S) + (23L), over (23U).

(23U) Green-grey sand (probably cassy-stained) — under (23T), over (23V).

(23V) Very dark grey sand, with silt admixture — under (23U), over (23W).

(23W) Dark grey-brown sand, pebbled with silt — under (23V), over (23X) + (23Y).

(23X) Dark grey silt mixed with silt, pebbled with charcoal — under (23W), on bottom of pit (9).

(23Y) Very similar to (23X) — under (23W), over (23Z), on bottom of pit (9).

(23Z) Silty yellow sand, probably washed from nat. rock — under (23Y), on bottom of pit (9).

* Pits Over C and Over D are features cut into the Natural Banker, which is used as their floor level also.

Pits also cut through the early ditch to North; cut from a level surface. < TRUNCATED!

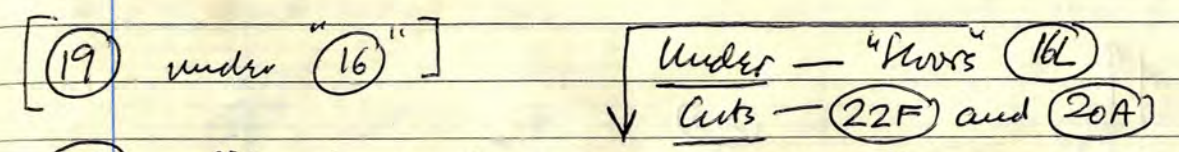
Probably CORN-DRIERS, not bread-ovens.

Saxo-Norman? Only early Stamford ware in the filling of them?

Feature 9 - could well be THE DITCH (NO - 1715 A PIT) Section drawing doesn't look like pit, + c.f. profiles with DH + WL.

- Also 1) v. little pottery (what is it?)
- 2) bones
- 3) rough footing of the rock (cf. DH + WL)
- 4) The layers look "ditchy"
- 5) Right place!
- 6) The contemporaneous P.H. (21).

- (18) Number used for the continuation of PIT (9).
- (18) - SEE PAGE 70.
- (18A) TO (18G) - SEE PAGE 70.
- (18H) TO (18Z) - SEE PAGE 65.



- (19) Pit in N.E. corner cutting through early ditch to west, and through feature (20) to South. Truncated top. Filling dark grey silty soil with blocks of charcoal - seemingly homogeneous during excavation (dark corner of trench), but divisible into the following layers when drawing the N. and E. sections of the trench.....
- (19A) - top fill - grey silty to sandy soil, containing small blocks of orange and yellow sand. Under (16L), over (19B).
- (19B) dark grey silty soil with blocks of orange and yellow sand. Under (19A).
- (19C) dark grey silty with large blocks of ch.d. - under (19A) and (19B).
- (19D) dark grey silty soil - under (19C) + (19B) [not fully excav. - pit not bottomed].

(20) = OVEN D < UNDER (16L) [TRUNCATED]

Very similar to OVEN C (17) and appears to be cut from the same level, through early ditch (22) + natural. Seems to be lying obliquely NE-SW. Unfortunately, the East side is under the section, the North end is cut away by pit (19), the

South end is cut away by F/S trench. However, there is a feature in S. section ^{of F/S trench} which looks to have filling similar to this feature — planned and should be evident when the section is drawn. We excavated some red clay layers, (20B) (20H), continuous from E. section to S. section of F/S trench.

Filling of Oven D = (20)

(20A) Dark grey sandy soil in E. face section. About 1' or deep — cut by (19) in section. Pot in this. May contain pot from (20B) but Gordon thinks none in (20B). Under (16L), not (20B)

(20B) Under (20A) — layers of red clay mixed with grey sandy soil — filling oven after use. About 1' 3/4" or more at deepest point. In E. section. Continued across to S. section ^(as 20H) so it is same feature.

(20C) Thin layer of charcoal under (20B) in E section. Mixed with soil.

(20D) Point } NATURAL
 } burner surface. Similar to (17E).
 Under (20C).

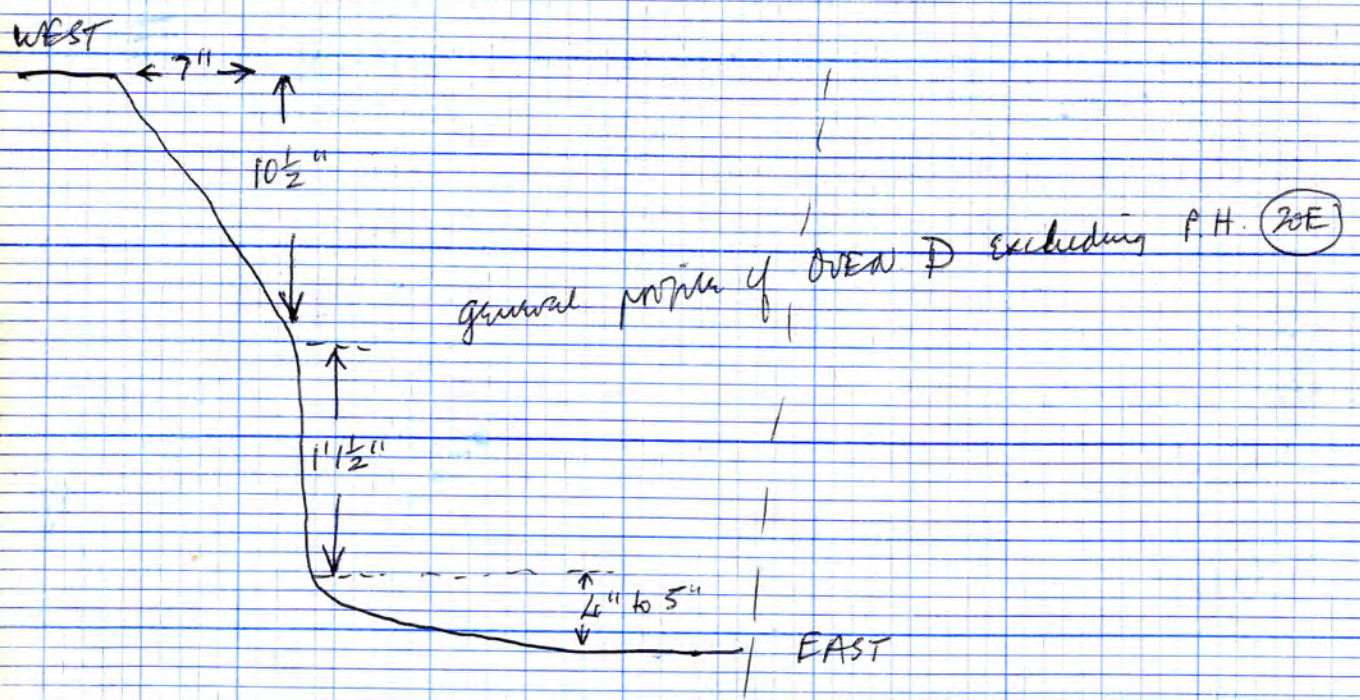
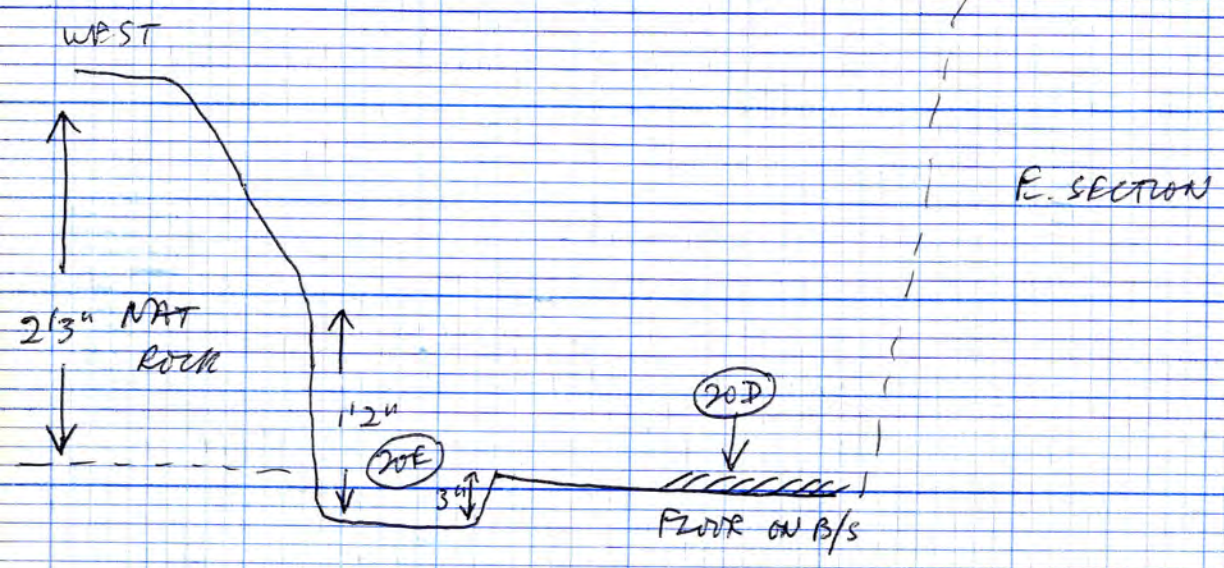
↓ looks to go with oven (20)

(20E) Post-hole under (20B) ((20C) did not exist here). Filled with dirty yellow-brown sand. In Natural. < COMPARE (17K) + (17L)

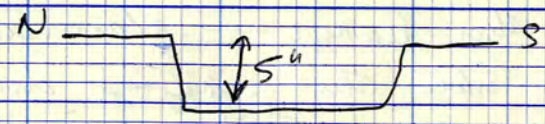
(20F) S.H./Post-hole under (20B) ((20C) not here) filled with dirty yellow sand. In Natural.

Profile of oven D on line of N side of F/S trench

< cut from level surface, same as East side of OVEN C. >

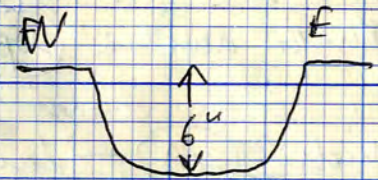
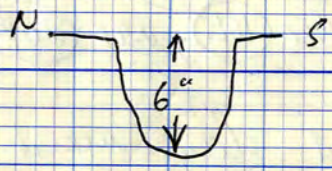


P.H. (20E) profiles



And see over profile back our page.

P.H. (20F) profiles



LAYERS IN OVEN (20) - CONT.

Layers observable in S. section of F/S Bench - already removed by FS, and not certainly relatable to above...

- (20G) Brown sandy soil - over (20H) Under (16L).
- (20H) Red clay, in mid-grey sandy soil. Under (20G). Looks like a continuation of (20B) (YES - IT WAS FOLLOWED).
- (20J) Dark grey sandy soil. Under (20H) over (20K).
- (20K) Silty dark grey sand with a black content - probably powdered charcoal. Under (20H) and (20J), on bottom of (20) (as in this section).

(21) Notes on (21) = P.H. in S.W. corner of Pit (9), P.T.O. for sketch profile + sketch plan.

It is difficult to see how this P.H. was dug unless...

A. It was dug while the pit was being cut

or B. It was dug while the pit was only partly filled.

This feature very difficult to plan - will appear better in photographs.

(21A) { The dark grey layers filling the pit (9C) and (9D) into the P.H. - in fact it was filled only with pit layers, except for the bottom few inches which had a residue of light fawn-grey sand.

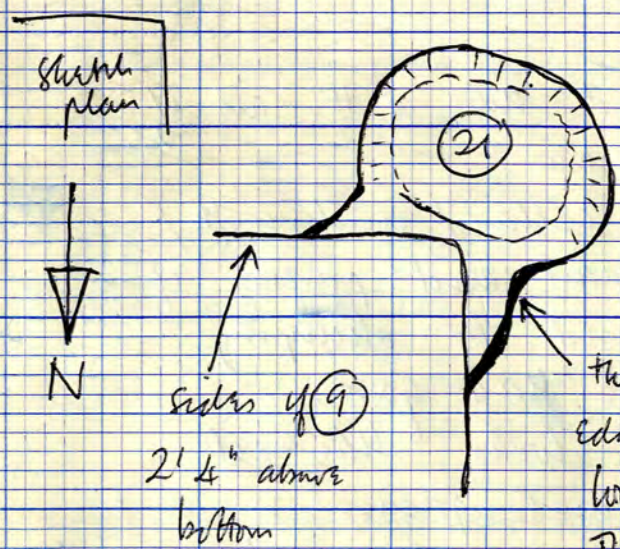
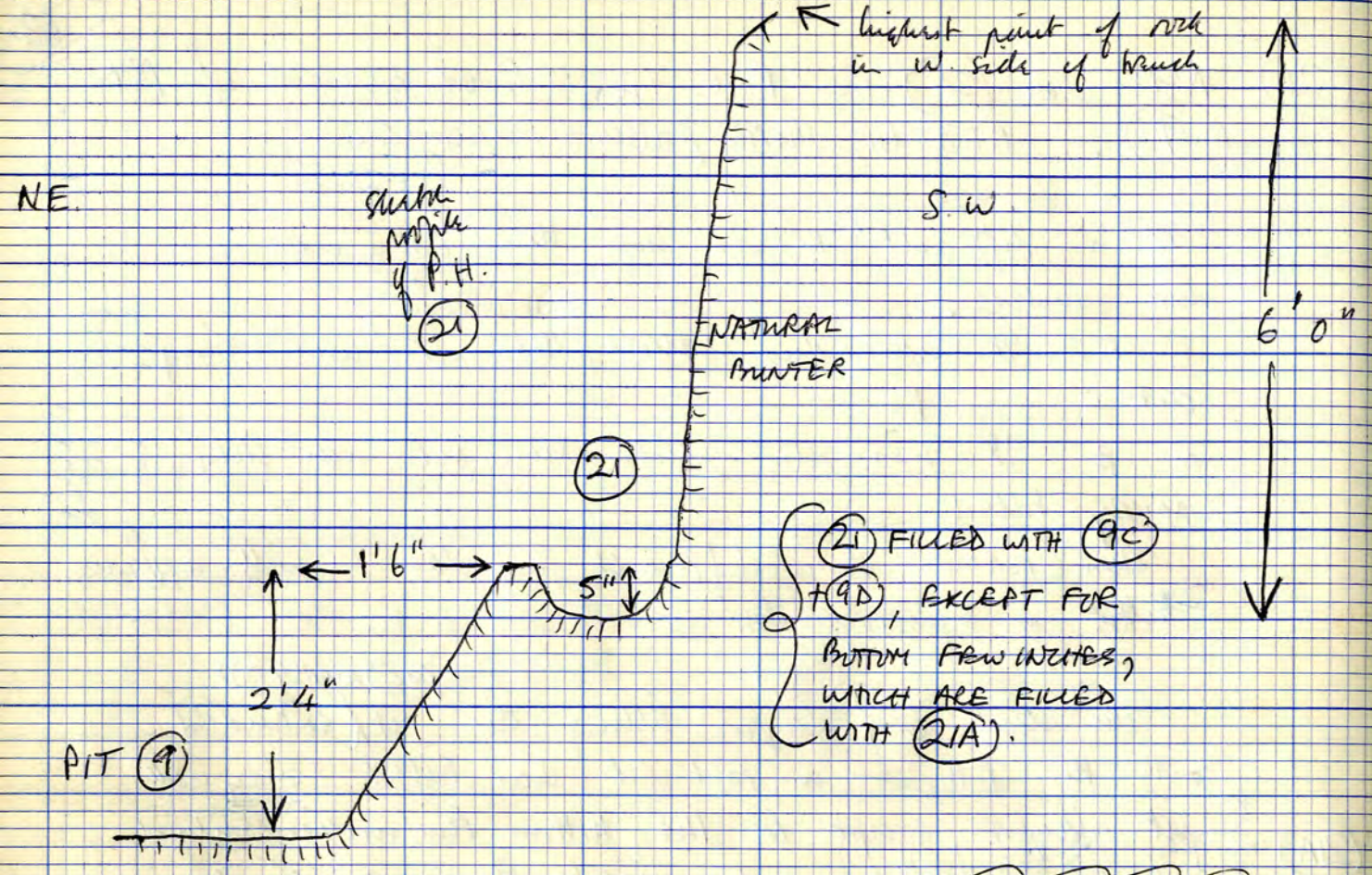
Possibly

The "pit" (9) and the P.H. are of one and the same construction.

(9) could possibly be a cellar/undercroft/storage pit which is part and parcel of a timber building, later used for dumping rubbish when the structure had gone.

The filling of (9) looks like pit layers - soft dark grey and green.

The sides (natural) of (9) are stained light green (not heavy staining) and the bottom is also lightly stained.



There's no sign of a corresponding P.H. in S.E. corner of (9), and not showing in F/S trench which cuts 3'0" into Nat. at W. end of C, and c. 2'0" into Nat. at East end of C. Any P.H. as deep as (21) would show; shallower ones wouldn't.

These sides incorporated in edges of (9) make P.H. + pit look contemporaneous. They are evident for 2'4" further above level of sketch plan — i.e. to level of thick line in plan of pit.

The profile of (9) E-W (as in N section), is similar to the profile N-S, and the feature has a flat bottom.

(9) is cut into the natural Trench and also through the early ditch (22) on the East side.

The sloping sides of (9) are just not typical of any Nottingham pits excavated to date.

Must wonder if Feature (9) has some kind of specialized function, especially considering the P.H. (21), in S.W. corner?

* Pit (9) is certainly NOT a linear feature, running N. from Trench C — N. extension to Trench (Bk. 4) proved this.

SEE W. SECTION ON GRAPH — EVIDENT THAT (24) CUTS PIT (9).

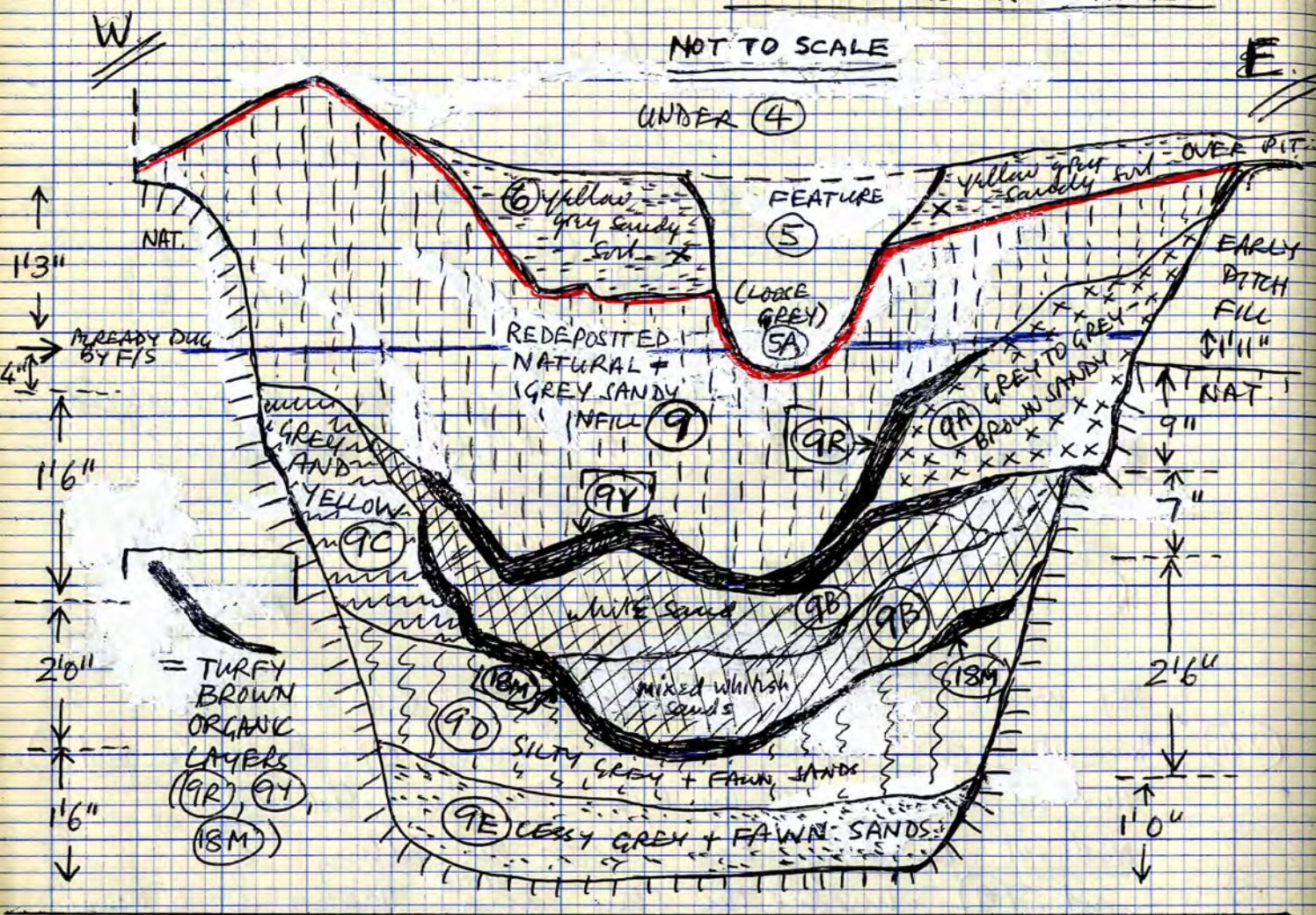
(24) The West face section is a "gully"-like feature (in profile). This was excavated by F/S but we did not find it running East across the filling of pit (9), under the stone ^{(1) or (3)} ~~was~~. Therefore not a linear feature, and must be isolated to W. of Trench C.

- (24A) — top fill of (24) — grey sandy soil, packed with yellow sand. Under light grey sandy (4), in N. + W. sections.
- (24B) Yellow sand and bits of b-s, in grey sandy soil — under (24A).
- (24C) Grey sandy soil, packed with yellow sand — under (24B).
- (24D) Grey silty/sandy soil — under (24C).
- (24E) Yellow sand/silt — under (24D) on bottom of (24).

* EDITED AS IN AREA A, + TRENCHES B, D, E)*

(22) Early ditch — a N. side of Trench, running E-W and cut by all other features. Into Nat. Trench. — Filling = clean brown sands only. NO FINDS — SEE PG. 73 FOR FILL.

TRENCH C - PIT (9) IN N. SECTION - TO SHOW DEPOSITS AS EXCAVATED



PIT (9), CONT.

- (18A) Dirty white sand with pecks + lenses of grey sandy soil — under (18) + (9Y) + (9Z).
- (18B) Loose dark grey + white sand, mixed with organic material — under (18A), over (18C), (18E).
- (18C) Silty grey soil, mixed with white sand — under (18B), over (18D).
- (18D) blobby, mixed white sand + grey sandy soil — under (18C), over (18C).
- (18E) Dark grey sandy soil, mixed with white sand — under (18B) + (18C), over (18F).
- (18F) Very dark grey sand/soil — under (18E), over (18G) + (18J).
- (18G) Loose white sand with brown organic pecks — under (18D) + (18F), over (18H).

CONT. PG. 65

* NOTES START HERE FROM BOOK 2 — THEN TO SEE BACK, TRENCH C - CONT.

LAYERS IN PIT (9), AS RECORDED IN N. SECTION — SEE GRAPH PAPER.

DUG AS (9) (OR DUG BY F/S - SEE SKETCH OPPOSITE) ~

- (9F) Mid-grey sandy soil with some small pecks of ch. d. and red clay — under (6).
- (9G) Grey sandy soil containing small lumps of hard yellow + grey-green sand — under (9F).
- (9H) Grey sandy soil mixed with yellow sand (? lens in (9G) (9J)) — under (9G), over (9J).
- (9J) Very similar to (9G) (suspecting (9H) is a lens) — under (9H), over (9K).
- (9K) Grey sandy soil, pecked with yellow sand — under (9J), over (9L) + (9N).
- (9L) Redeposited natural (bits of b-s in coarse yellow sand) — under (9K), over (9M).
- (9M) Grey sandy soil — could be lens in (9L) + (9N) — under (9L), over (9N).
- (9N) Virtually identical to (9L) — separated only by (9M) — under (9M), over (9P).
- (9P) Grey sandy soil pecked with yellow sand — under (9N), over (9Q).
- (9Q) Grey sandy soil pecked with white sand — under (9P), over (18A).
- * [(9R) - DUG SEPARATELY - dark brown organic material — under (9N), over (9S).] *

DUG AS (9A) (OR DUG BY F/S - SEE SKETCH OPPOSITE) ~

- (9S) Dark grey sandy soil with ch. d. pecks + faint yellow sand pecks — under (9R), over (9T) + (9U).
- (9T) Blue-grey [? ash content] sandy soil with yellow sand pecks — under (9S), over (9V).
- (9U) Dark grey-brown sandy soil pecked with ch. d. + yellow sand — under (9S), over (9V) + (9W).
- (9V) Brown sandy soil pecked with white sand — under (9T) + (9U), over (9X).
- (9W) Very dark brown sand pecked with yellow sand — under (9U), over (9X).
- (9X) Brown sand pecked with yellow sand
- * [(9Y) - DUG SEPARATELY - dark brown organic material, like (9R) — under (9P), (9N), (9R), (9T), (9V) — over (9Z) and (18A).] *

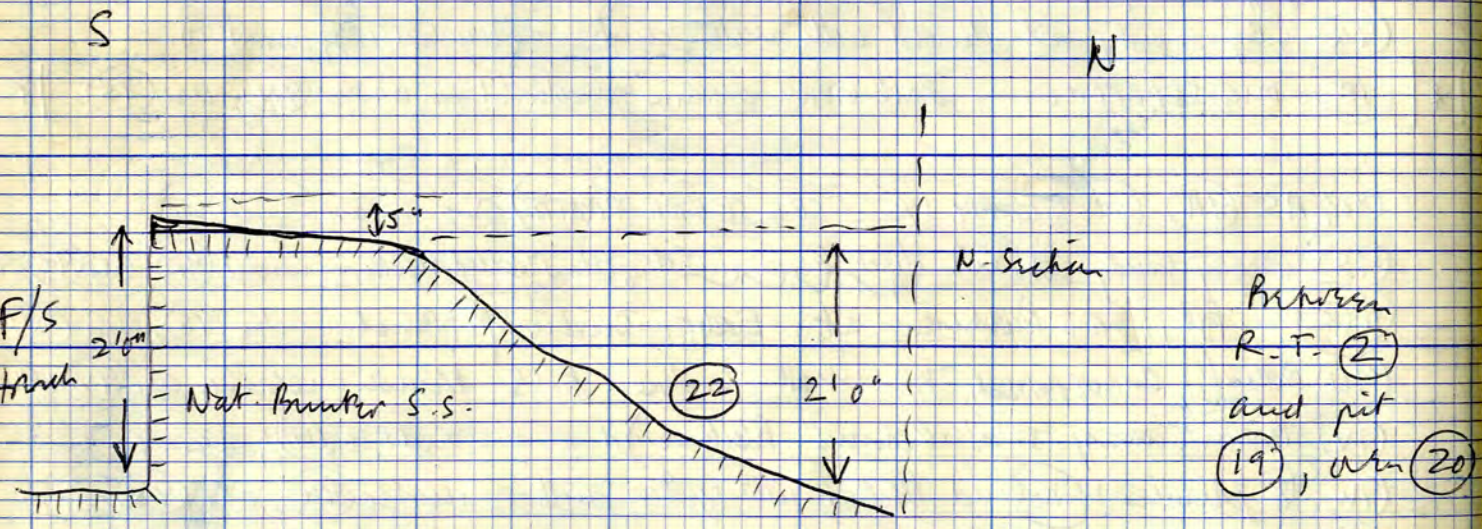
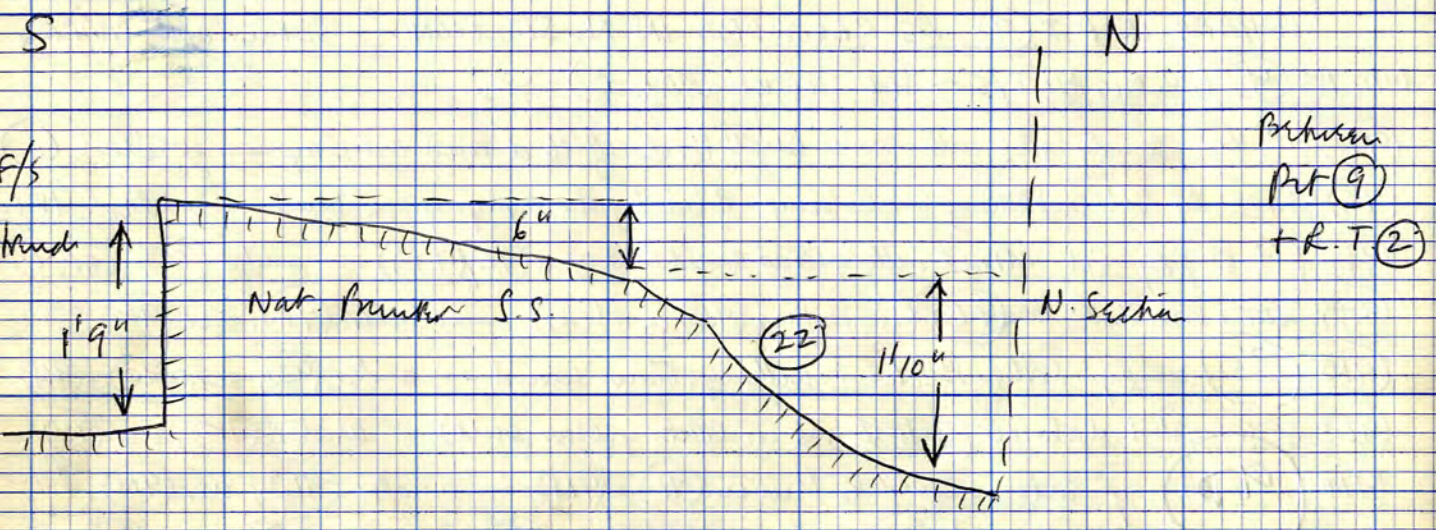
DUG AS (9B) - SEE SKETCH OPPOSITE ~

- (9Z) Mixed brown soil and grey ash — under (9Y), over (18).
- (18) Loose grey ash and ch. d., with lens: pottery, taken from section — under (9Z), over (18A) and (18K), (18L).

CONT. OPPOSITE.

TRENCH C.

Sketch profiles of early ditch (22).



LAYERS IN N. SECTION, DUG AS (17) (OVEN INFILL) — CONT.

- (17S) Dark grey sandy, packed with red clay and ch. cl. — Under (17Q) + (17R), over (17T)
- (17T) Crumbly red clay (unfired) — Under (17R) + (17S), over (17U), (17V), (17X)
- (17U) Mixed brown sand, grey sandy, with red clay flecks — under (17S) + (17T), against E. edge of oven.
- (17V) Grey-brown sandy soil, with flecks of red + grey clay — Under (17T), over (17W), (17X)
- (17W) Crumbly red clay (unfired) — Under (17V), over (17F) + (17H)
- (17X) Grey-brown sandy soil, with flecks + bosses of red clay — Under (17T) + (17V), over (17F).

Notes on (17) = OVEN C [CONT. FROM BK 2, PG. 73]

On excavation, (17) is not a pit, but a corn-drying oven. This is cut into the natural rock and through the early ditch, (22), down to a fairly level surface of natural brunker, except towards the North section, where it looks as though there's a foot or so of clean sandy ditch filling under the oven (22C). [up to 4" thick in N. section].

The oven has only the East side of it surviving, as the West side is cut away by C.T. (2K) and the attendant wall. However, some of the "layers" on the bottom of the oven survive under the C.T. (2K), as planned — and there was a deal *more charcoal left at the South end, under the C.T., before excavation, photography, and planning.

* ON SLIDES

The South side of the oven is cut away by the F/S trench, so we don't know what happened to it here. NOT in S. face of F-S trench.

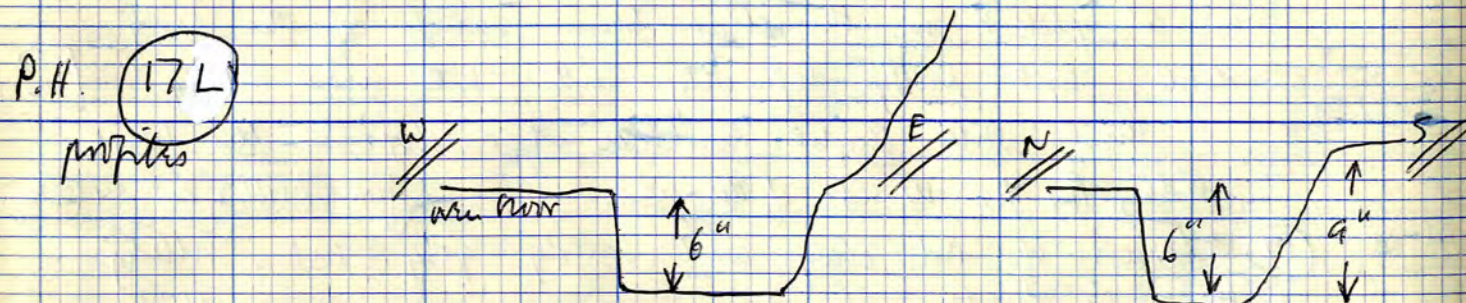
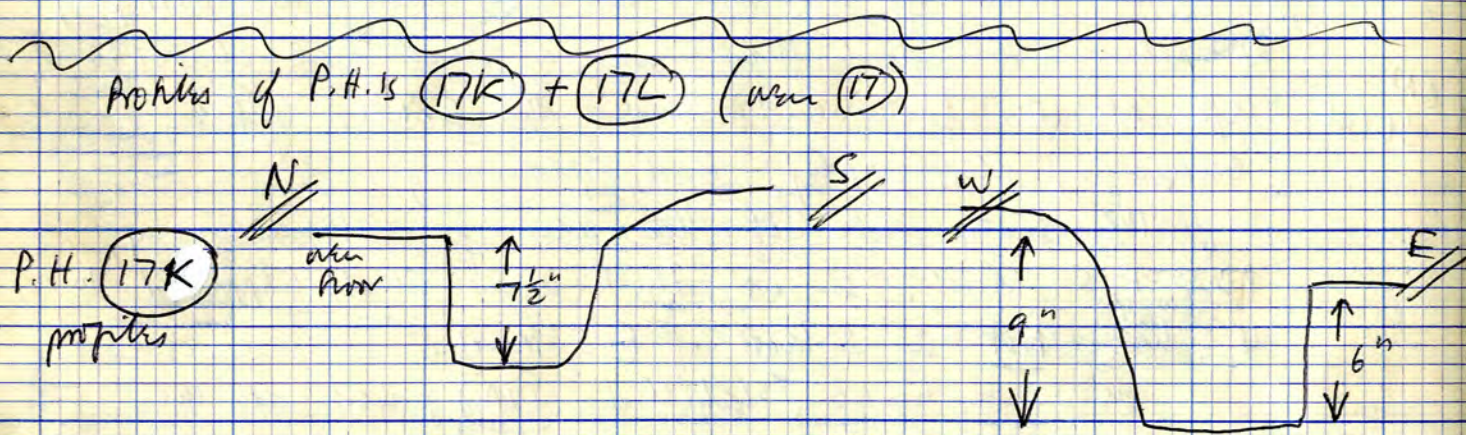
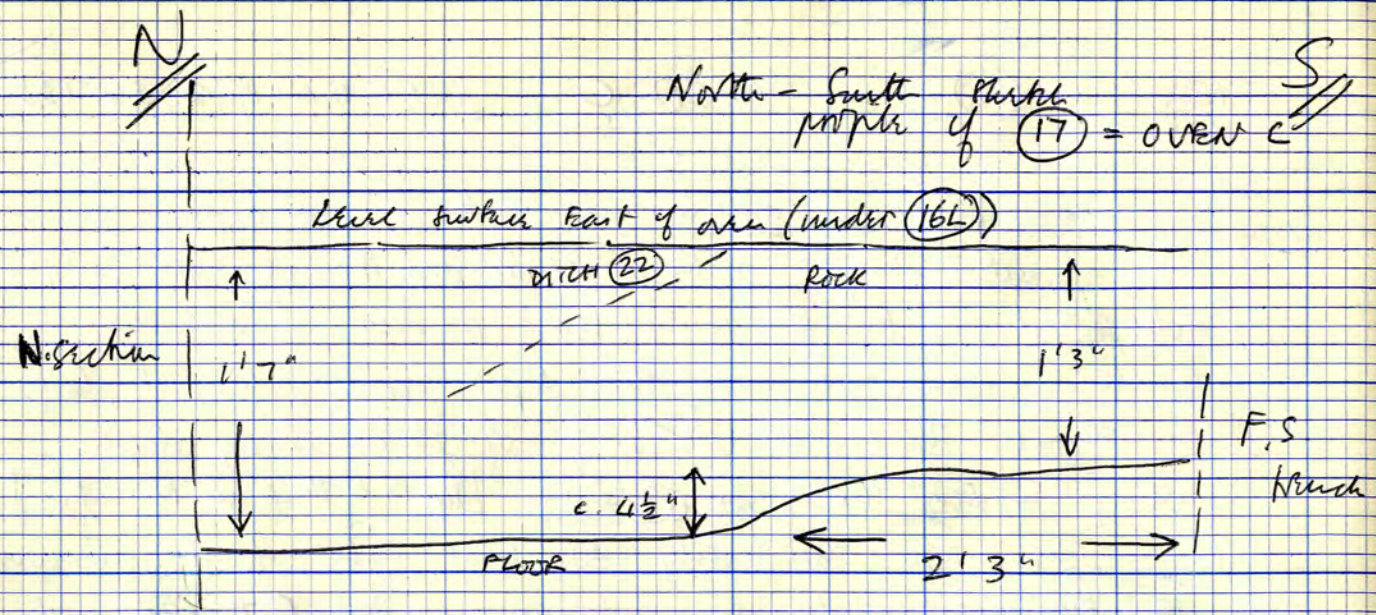
The corn husks, labelled (17A), were at the East side of the oven, about 6" above floor level, in a pocket in the clean brown sands of the early ditch, but pretty definitely with the oven filling. [?]

There's still slight evidence of a slope on the West side, for the W. side of the oven. UNDER (16L), CUT BY (2K)

(17) Layers of red clay and sandy grey soil, filling the oven after it's gone out of use, as will be evident from drawing the N. section of the trench.

SEE (17P) TO (17X) — PGS. 72 + 71.

(17A) Corn husks in oven (17) ~ "behind" (17), pressed into brown sand fill of ditch (22). SEE PLAN. 6" above "floor" level.



LAYERS IN N. SECTION, DUG AS 17 (OVEN INFILL) —

- 17P Brown-grey to grey sandy soil, with flecks of red clay, grey clay, and yellow sand. Top fill of oven — under 16L, over 17Q + 17R, cut by 2K.
- 17Q Dark grey sandy soil, flecked with red clay and charcoal — similar to 17S — Under 17P, over 17R and 17S.
- 17R Mixed — grey sandy, brown sand, flecks of red clay, and a large lump of red clay (unfired). Under 17P + 17Q, over 17S + 17T + 17U.

* H.B. 17B, 17C, 17D occupy a very limited area. See plan of 17B. 9m to 10, only 1 1/2" thick.

- 17B Compressed layer of charcoal, over grey sandy 17C. Under 17.
- 17C Compressed layer of grey sand; under 17B over 17D. Same area as 17B.
- 17D Compressed layer of charcoal; under 17C, over natural. Same area as 17C.
- 17E An area of heavily burnt bunker sandstone. This is just natural, burnt — black a top and purple-brown underneath, in all about 2" thick/deep. [SAMPLE 1 plus SAMPLE 2 = surrounding Natural.] Just under 17E, otherwise under 17.
- 17F A thin sample of charcoal & underlying grey sandy 17G. Contains an admixture of grey clay and grey sand. Just over 17E.
- 17G Thin layer of grey sand (γ), flecked with red clay. Under 17F.
- 17H Thin sample of yellow sand + grey soil, flecked with red clay, under 17G.
- 17J A ? S.H., only 1 1/2" deep filled with grey sandy + ch. cl. flecks. Under 17, in natural.

? NOT REAL FEATURES

GOOD P.H.s. PART OF OVEN STRUCTURE

- 17K Good P.H., filled with grey sand with flecks of yellow s.s. and ch. cl. Under 17, in natural. Appears to be integral part of oven structure. Profiles opposite.
- 17L Good P.H., filled with grey sand with flecks of yellow s.s. and ch. cl. Under 17, in natural. Appears to be integral part of oven structure. Profiles opposite.

? NOT REAL FEATURES

- 17M Small ? P.H. or S.H., with filling of grey sandy soil. 4" deep, rounded profiles. Under 17, in natural.
- 17N Small ? P.H. or S.H., with grey sandy fill. 4" deep, rounded profile. Under 17, in natural.

LAYERS IN DITCH 22 (ALL IN N. SECTION)

- (22A) Thick deposit of clean brown sand. Under (22G), over (22B)
- (22B) Yellowish brown sand, under (22A)
- (22C) Yellow sand/silt, containing brown sand lenses, under (22E) and (22B) on "bottom" of (22). All along ditch E.-W.
- (22D) Grey-brown sand. Possibly continuation of (22A)? (interrupted by features). Under (22F), over (22E)
- (22E) Brownish-yellow sand, under (22D), over (22C)
- (22F) Grey sand (γ), over (22D) ~ uncertain if in or over ditch (22)
- (22G) Grey sand (γ), over (22A) ~ uncertain if in or over ditch (22)
- (23) Number used for continuation of layers in Pit (9) — see pg. 65.
- (24) Feature in W-section, excav. by F/S — see pg. 69.
- (25) Possible P.H. — in N. section — only seen when drawing section. In section, under (12), cutting (16H). ? Could go with (16A). Approx. on plan 4.
- (25A) Dark brown very sandy soil with pieces of red clay and charcoal, and some yellow sand. Filling (25).
- (26) Possible P.H. — in N. section — only seen when drawing section. In section, under (12), cutting (16E) and (16L). ? Could go with (16E)/(16L). Approx. on plan 4.
- (26A) Grey sandy soil, mixed with red clay. Darker than (16L). Under (12), over (26B)
- (26B) Dark grey sandy soil, mixed with red clay. Large number of charcoal pieces. Under (26A)
- (27) PIT — filled with black soil. Cut into (7). Sloping sides, max. 15" deep, cutting down to (14A). See note 2, pg. 72, and plan 4.

(28)
(29)
(30) } SEE PG. 74

LAYERS + FEATURES IN TRENCH C, EXCAVATED BY F/S ~ 73 RECORDED IN DRAWN SECTIONS ONLY.

- (50) Thin layer of black soil with grass roots and grass (N.+W.).
- (51) Thick layer of mixed black and brown soils, with some brick rubble. Under (50), in N. section.
- (52) Thick layer of black soil containing bricks/denudation rubble. Under [? Denudation feature/deposit]. (50) and (51), in N. section.
- (53) Black soil containing bricks and Mrs. Under (50), in N.+W. sections. [? Denudation feature/deposit].
- (54) Feature? Large quantity of roofing Mrs. in some soil. Under (53), in W. section. [? Denudation feature/deposit].
- (55) Brick well bonded with white mortar. Probably runs N.-S. Under (52), in N. section, set in (56).
- (56) Probably C.T. for (55) — filled with black soil and brown sand. Under (52), cutting (57) (W.) and (7) (E.). In N. section.
- (57) Generally thick layer of black soil, in N. section. Under (or disturbed by) (52), (53), (54). Cut by (56). Over (7).
- (58) Small feature, filled with black soil. Under (54), cutting (63). In W. section.
- (59) Small, shallow feature, filled with black soil. Under (54), cutting (63). In W. section.
- (60) Feature, filled with black soil. Under (57), cutting (63). In N. section.
- (61) Feature, filled with black soil. Under (57), cutting (7) and (63). In N. section.
- (62) Feature, filled with black soil and large lumps of B/S. Under (52), cutting (7). In N.+E. sections.
- (63) Thick layer of red-brown soil. Contains tile frags. and pieces of white mortar/plaster. Under (57) and (7). Cut by (58), (59), (60), (61). Over (64) and (66), (67), (4). In N.+W. sections.
- (64) Layer of brown soil with charcoal pieces, containing lumps of red clay and brown clay. Small bits of slurry embedded in its surface. Under (63) and (7A). Over (65) + (68). In N. section.

- (65) Thin layer of charcoal, mixed with some soil. Under (64) and (7A). Over (68) and (74). In N. Section.
- (66) (Patch?) Layer of brown clay. Under (63), over (68). In N. Section.
- (67) Layer of grey-brown sandy soil, bedded with red clay. Slightly ashy. Under (63), over (68). In N. Section.
- (68) Several layers (probably) of grey ash, cinders, and charcoal. Under (65), (66), (67), and (63), (64). Over (69). In N. Section.
- (69) Layer of grey sandy soil, bedded with charcoal, yellow b/s, and grey ash. Under (68), over (70). In N. Section.
- (70) Bits of charcoal in grey sandy soil. Under (69). In N. Section.

* N.B. (66), (67), (68), (69), (70) appear to fill a feature cut into (4), although (68) also crosses the E. edge of the feature and extends 3'6" E. of it. It seems possible these layers, and (65), because of the presence of ch. d. and ash, may have been associated with one (or both) of the stone-milt urns, (1) and (3) (SEE PL. 2). This is not, however, demonstrable, due to excavation by the P/S. IF THE FEATURE RAN N-S, IT COULD EVEN BE OVER STOREHOLE?

- (71) Sandy brown soil. Under (7A), over (72) and (74). In N. Section.
- (72) Thin layer of crushed bits of sherry, under (71), over (73). OVER R.T. (2). In N. Section.
- (73) Small, thin layer of red clay. Under (72), over (75). CUT BY R.T. (2). In N. Section.
- (74) Small layer of red clay, containing bits of b/s and sherry. Under (65) + (71). Over (75). In N. Section.

* (75) is same as FG 73, J (73).

- (75) Sandy brown soil, under (74) and (73), over (76). In main N. Section.
- (76) Grey-brown soil containing many frags. of sherry. Under (75). Over (4). In N. Section.

* N.B. (73), (74), (75), (76) appear to be in shallow feature, presumably one adjacent to the wall standing on (24). (71) and (72) cross both this feature and R.T. (2). R.T. (2) cuts (73).

- (28) In N. Extension — late disturbances cutting away the S. edge / E. end of b/s wall (29). Details of fill and other relationships not recorded. SEE BOOK 4, PGS. 42-44. SEE PLAN 6.
- (29) In N. Extension — BUNTER SANDSTONE WALL — running E.-W., cont. from Area A, and Traverses B/D/E. Exposed but not excavated. Disturbed by (28). Details of relationships not recorded. SEE BOOK 4, PGS. 42-44. SEE PLAN 6.
- (30) In N. Extension — block of sherry lying flat. Planned in case it proves to be a feature (post-house), rather than debris. Approx. level with wall (29). Detailed relationships not recorded. SEE BOOK 4, PGS. 42-44. SEE PLAN 6.