

NOTTINGHAM 1973

FISHER GATE

FG 73

SITE NOTEBOOK 18

OVEN/KILN H (477)

{(PREFIX K)

& AREA H

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OVEN/KILN H

(477)

THE OVEN H (477) CONT.

(ALL FINDS + LAYERS WITH PREFIX K)

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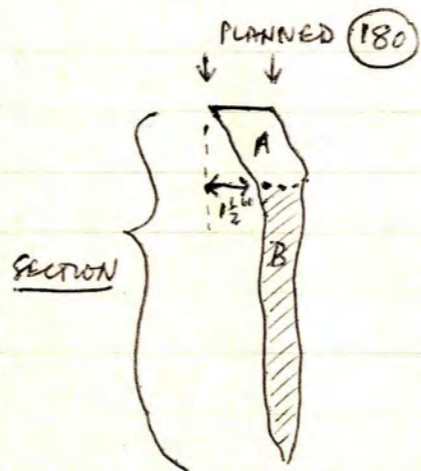
ALSO INCLUDES THE PITS CUT  
BY THE OVEN H (477). THE FINDS  
AND LAYERS OF THESE HAVE ALSO  
BEEN GIVEN THE PREFIX K.

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ALSO SOME H FEATURES EXC.  
+ RECORDED BY G.Y.

NOTE ON SOILMARK (172)

On re-examination this is peculiar, as it does not exactly coincide with the plan of the stakehole. On looking again, it is as follows ...



Soilmark looking ~~from~~ East.

Shaded area is as shown in wicker drawing (but drawn straight up from there)

In fact, either this was a cooled branch, or it's two things. Two sharply differing fills, though no distinct division.

A = mixture of yellow sand, grey sandy, and bits of red clay with sparse tiny flecks of ch. cl.

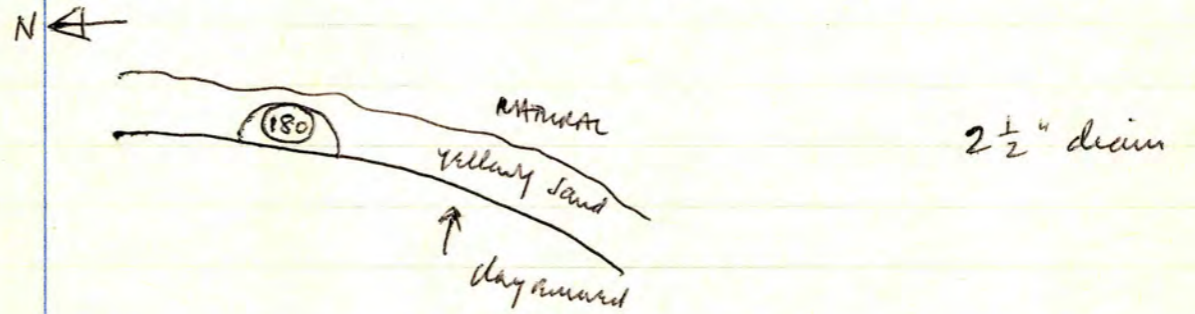
B = red clay - bleached at the top becoming a dark reddish grey fracturing sandy.

(180)

This stakehole (in plan) has been numbered as (180). Should go with (166) and (167) (SH's), and several others on the south side, which are mainly in natural, partly in to yellow fill ( ) behind wicker / clay lining.

Assuming accurate planning and a circular station, (180) must have penetrated the clay lining, but not seen.

Sketch plan after removal of clay lining.



EXCAVATING SOILMARKS IN QUADRANTS 3+4

These are all in layer (181) (filling behind with er + clay).

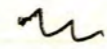
See description prior to excavation.

(173) } as drawn - semicircular, 1" d. x 1/2" deep.  
(173A) }

(174) As drawn, semicircular, 1" diam x 1/2" deep.  
(174A) is real, as drawn, 1" x 1/2" deep.

(181) = stuff behind clay.  
equivalent of (165) other side.

(174B) is  $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide,  $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep, semi circular.  
As drawn.

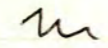


~~(174A)~~ } couldn't find (175) but learned for photo since drawing.  
as drawn, semi-circular, 1" wide,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.  
(175A) }

(175B) when excavated split into 2, each semi-circular  
and 1" wide and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.

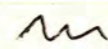
(175C) is OK,  $\frac{3}{8}$ " wide, semi-circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.

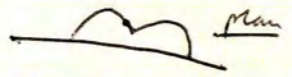
(175D) } as drawn, semi-circular, 1" wide,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.  
(175E) }

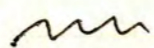


(176) as drawn. 1" wide at bottom to  $\frac{1}{2}$ " at top.  
Semi-circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep at bottom,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " + deep near top.

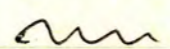
(176A) as drawn. Semi-circular, 1" wide,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.



(177) } has when excavated,   
(177A) } Each semi-circular, 1" wide, approx  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.



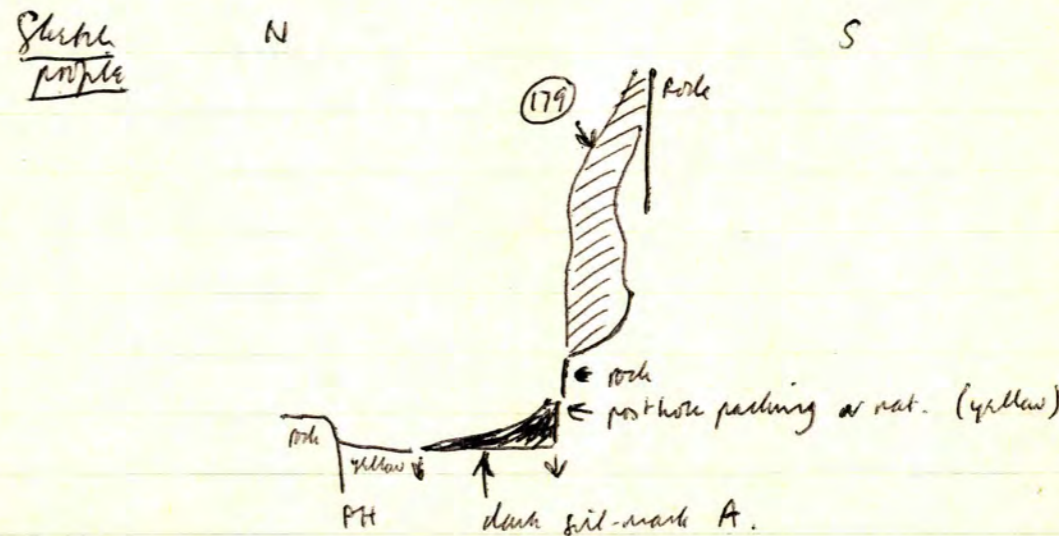
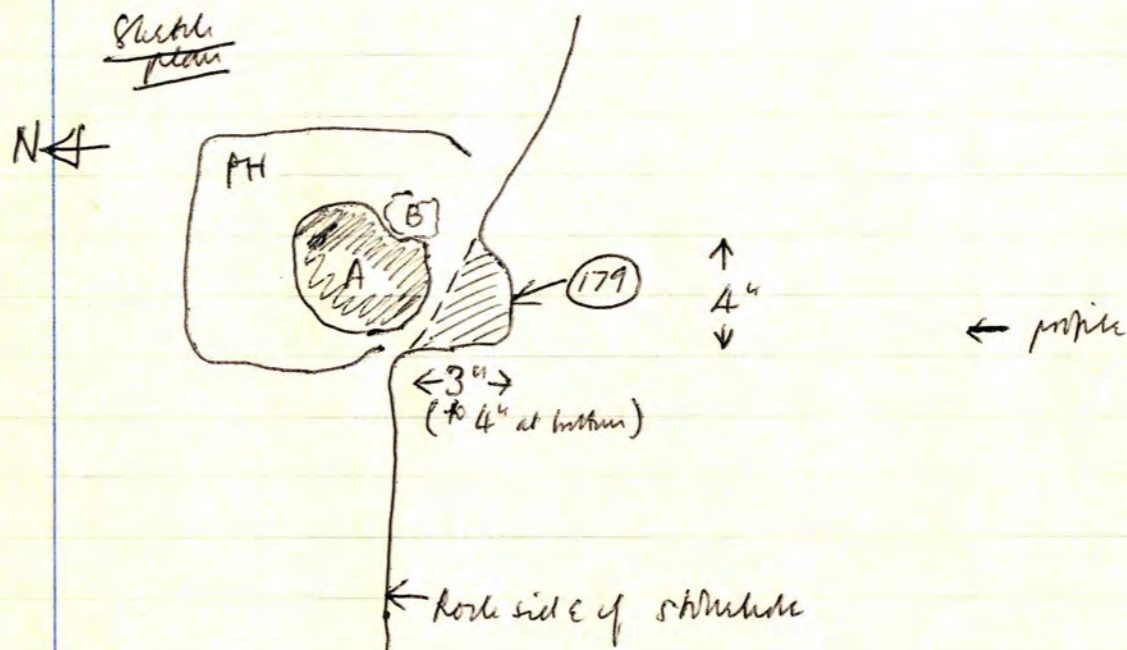
(178) as drawn. Semi-circular,  $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.



\* detail photos of rocks  
 should show (179) re. A  
 prior to excavation.

LATER \* SEE NOTES ON (181). Must have been the sil-mark S  
 of a water upright erosion in (179) - but it continues  
 down into the post pit.

(179) as drawn. Doesn't go down to A but  
 forms a regular plan shape. See previous notes on (179).



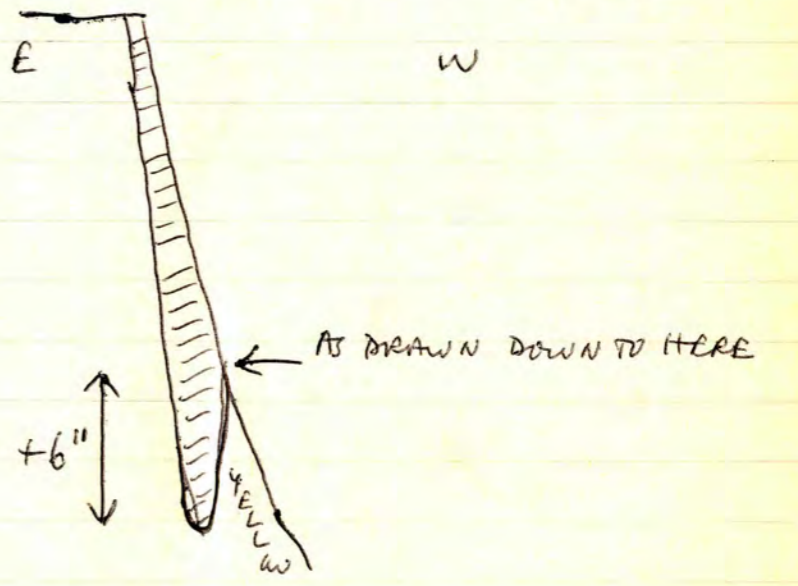
Don't know if this is a post? Don't go down into P.H. — despite regular shape, must assume (considering previous notes on (179)) that it is in fact a dark grey sand packing for intermediate and cast-iron post (171B).

Has some (13) if (181) behind it but partly with rock showing through.  
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(172) + (180) as down and added under (180), including the head.

\* However (172) continues down a further 6" behind the yellow filling

Vertical depth 1'6"



1 1/2" to 2" + ~ circular near enough (would have been!)

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Soil marks NOT re-photographed when excavated  
as don't show as well as when filling was in.

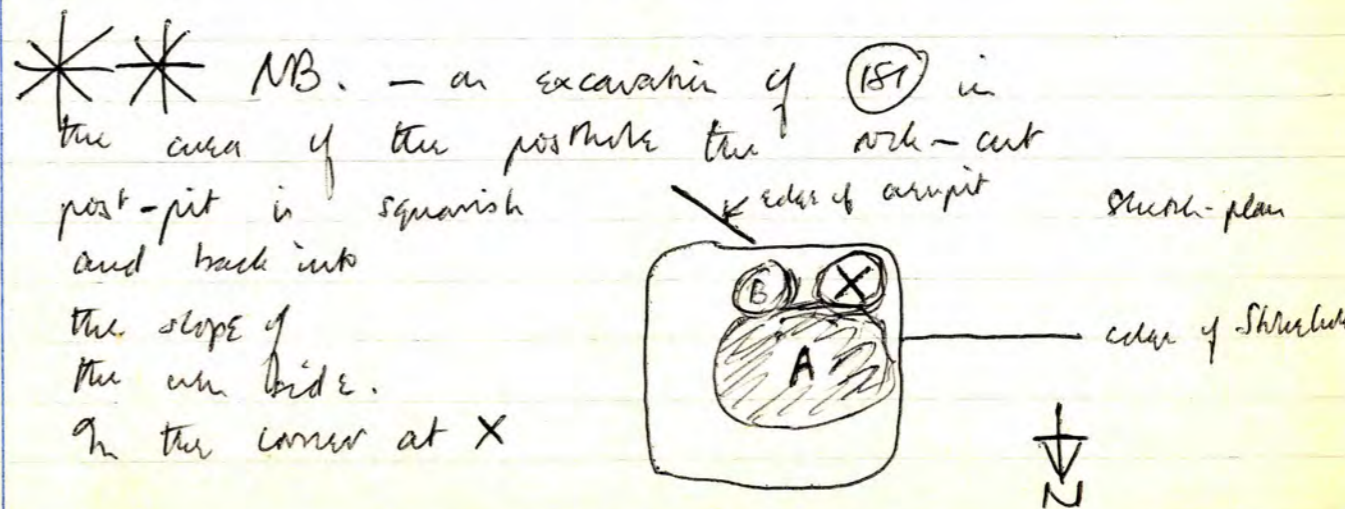
Quadrants 3+4

(181) Yellow sand etc packing behind the microscope  
and clay lining and soil marks.

Made up of a number of layers (1 to 14 on  
earlier sketch, both 17) but stratigraphically  
all same stuff. All taken out as (181).

Equivalent of (165) in quadrants 1+2.  
See notes on (165).

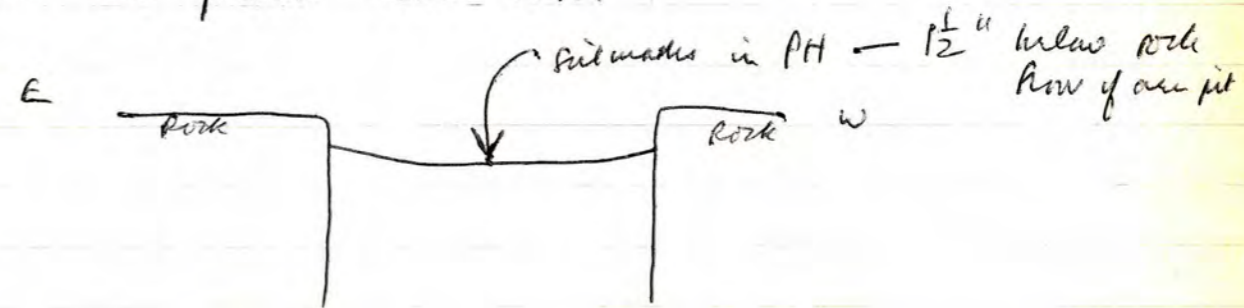
Average 2<sup>4</sup> to 3<sup>4</sup> back to natural (see measured  
sections).





is soft dark material like (179) — possibly = (179) not fully excavated, and NOT (181).

At the present level .....



it looks as though there's a separate circular 1" diam. silmark continuing down into the posthole. This must have been a part of (but not all) (179) and just not seen.

This means there must also have been 3 posts in this pit, as the other side — 2 for water, and 1 for main post.

- (i) Carbonized wicker (171C) must have had a silmark unseen in (179) which goes into the posthole at B or as part of A (sketch previous page.)
- (ii) Main carbonized post (171B) goes into the posthole at A as silmark. This post had (179) behind it, back to (181) ((181) very thin here)
- (iii) There's a third post at X which must have had

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an unnotched pit-mouth in (179) and continues into  
post pit. This unnotched / sidemark would have been  
directly behind post (171B) and as a sidemark actually  
in (179) between (171B) and (181) / narrow side of  
aven.

cf. the N. side of the aven.

(181) is thinish at the bottom in the area of  
the posthole. However, there is enough to see it  
within the yellow sand packing of the posthole.

NB. All (181) was removed in one operation  
except for 6" wide strip on the line of  
section CD (and 6" to W. of C-D).  
This was photo'd, drawn, and then removed.

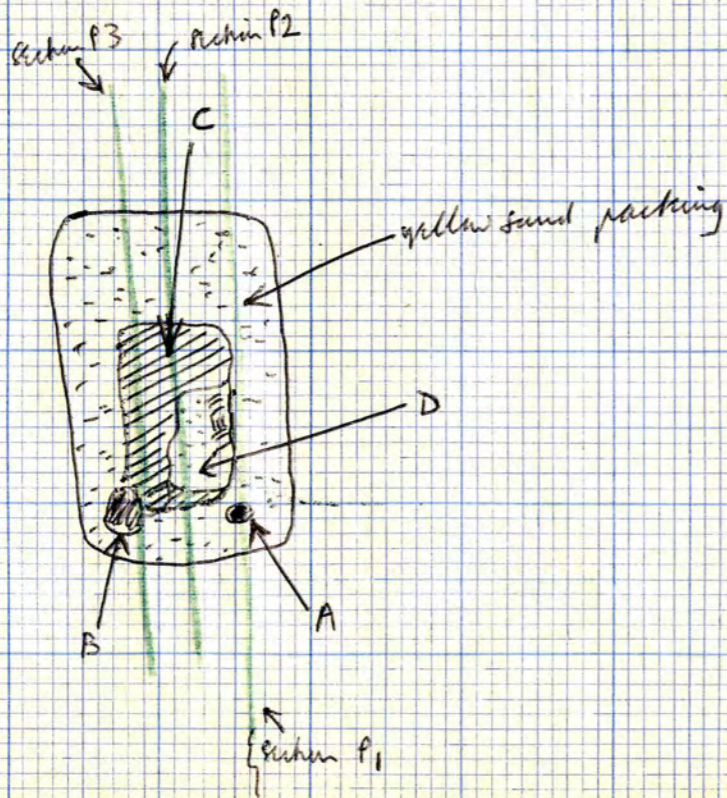
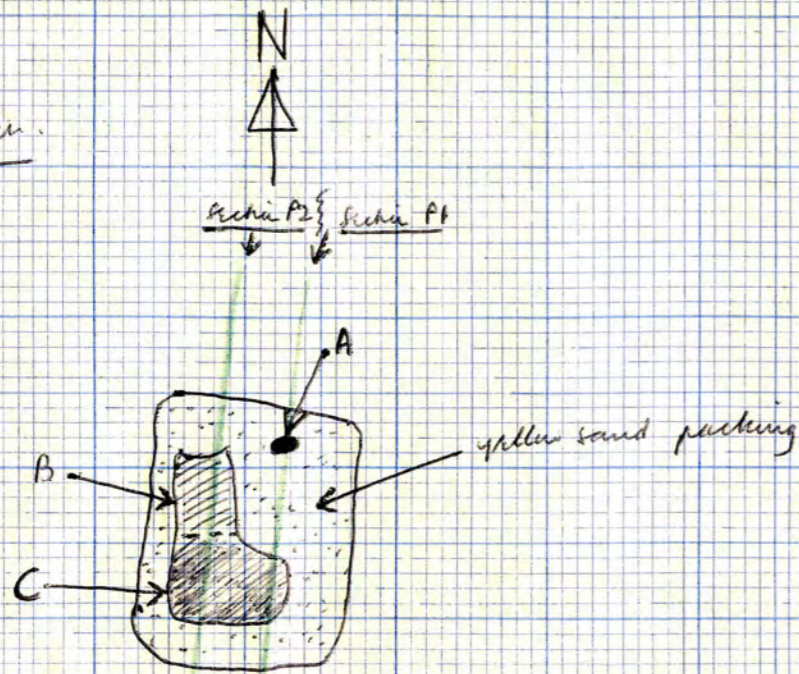
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PHOTOS DONE WITH ALL (181) GONE -  
present state = totally excavated except for 2 main  
posts in bottom, SH's in bottom, post in S structure,  
S.H.'s round top.

SEE MAIN PLAN

Sketch Plan.

P.H.  
(182)



P.H.  
(183)

SOILMARKS (IN PLAN & ACCURATELY ON MAIN PLAN)  
IN THE TWO MAIN POSITIONS AT JUNCTION  
OF STOCKHOLE AND OVEN PIT; OVEN BOTTOM  
(Pict'd in detail before exc.)

(182) THE NORTH POST (in Rock. Yellow sand packing).

The filling of this has already been excavated to a depth of c. 2" below level of rock floor of oven.

Three posts went down into this post-pit from previous evidence - soilmarks there now.

A/ soilmark of upright E (= 158A) of wattle. Now barely visible. Silt rather dark grey-brown woody from decayed wood.

B/ soilmark of upright F (= 159) of wattle. Silt dark grey-brown rather woody from decayed wood plus a few pieces of ch.d. = carbonized wood. Charcoal pieces ~~in~~ only on West side.

## NOTE

With these posts, it seems to me that when you have decayed wood sockets  $\rightarrow$  cavities  $\rightarrow$  collapses of yellow sand post-packing, you just don't get clear sockets.

Object lesson in you just wouldn't know how many posts but for carbonized wood and vertical soil-marks above the base of the actual post-hole!!

C/. = bit mark of main post which survived as a small stump of carbonized wood higher up (on main plan, with clay lining coming up to it. Referred to in previous notes as X ~ got lost during excavation of seeds + charcoal filling of area).  
= dark grey brown flaking woody from decayed wood.

As soil marks, B + C are indistinguishable, except that a small area of B has charcoal streaks.

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The SOUTH POST (in rock - yellow sand packing).

The filling of this has already been excavated to a depth of c. 12" below level of rock floor of area.

From previous excavation, this also had 3 posts going into it, which have silmarks.

A/ = silmark of wickerwork upright (171C). Presumably unseen as part of (179).

Now barely visible irregular lumps about 3/4" across. Silt dark grey-brown flaking from decayed wood.

B/ Circular and 1 1/2" diam.

This would be silmark of a wicker upright. Unseen as part of (179). Hidden behind carbonized wood of mainpost (171B). Silt grey-brown flaking from decayed wood. More yellow than C.

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C/ = sediment of main part of carbonized wood  
(171β)

Looks oddly irregular - I suppose from decaying wood and soil particles.

This is very dark brown to black <sup>with black</sup> woody with streaks of carbonized wood. From decayed wood. More woody on N. side and E  $\frac{1}{2}$  ~ but doesn't reflect shape of the post. Darker than B, but the two seem to merge when they meet.

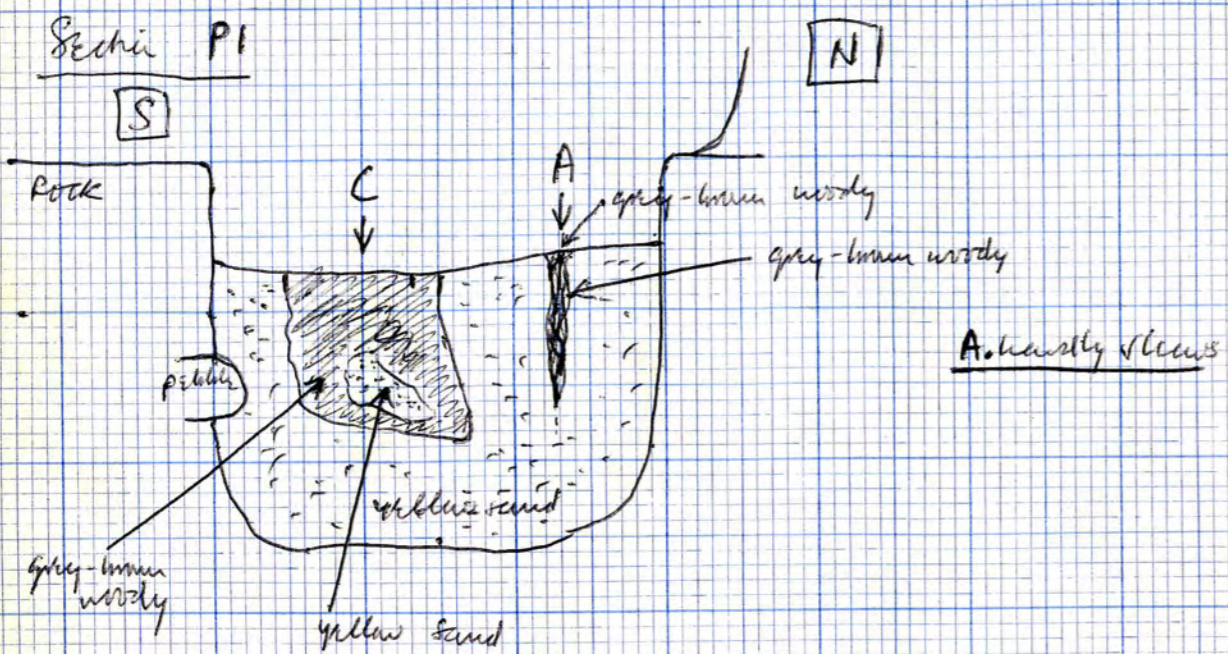
D/ This is odd - possibly part of C?

Different from clean yellow sand packing.

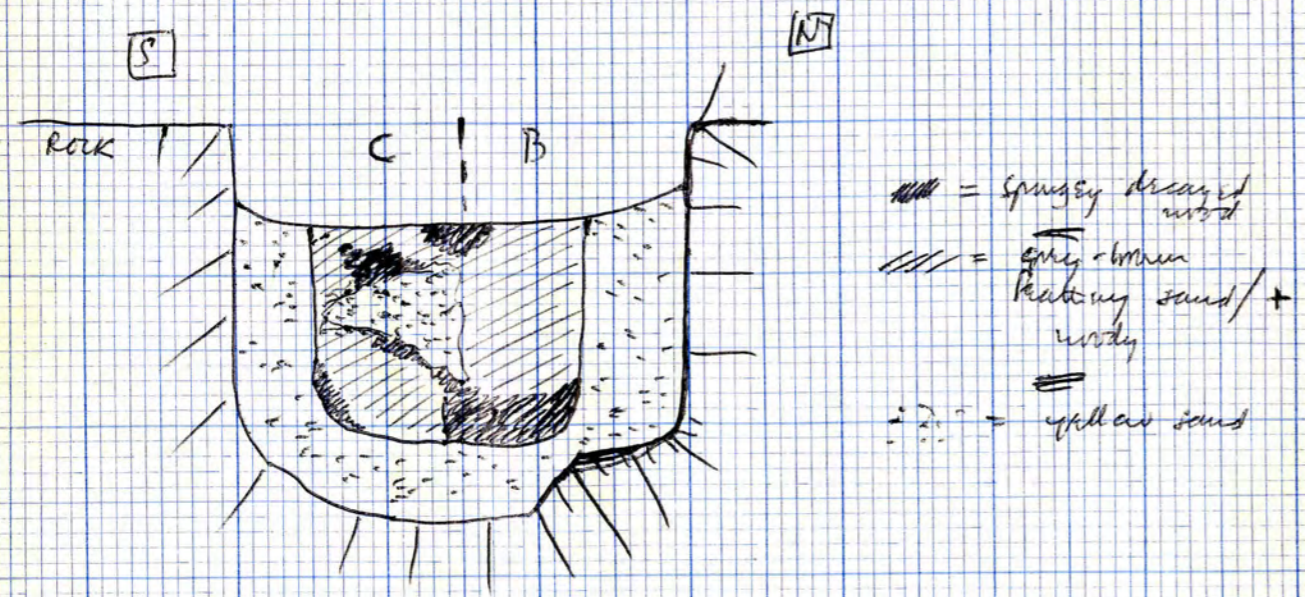
Coarsely woody grey-brown sand but very yellow - even yellower than B. Contains a lump of red clay (but there's a lens of this in Nat. just East of here, on E. side of posthole) and smallish soft lumps of yellow B/s.

PH 182

SCALE  $\langle 1 \text{ lane square} = 3'' \rangle$   
INCHES 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



Section P2  $\langle 1 \text{ lane sq.} = 3'' \rangle$



EXAMINING THE POSTHOLES (182) + (183)

(182)

Sectioned N-S in two stages.

See sketch plan.

Section P1 — across A and C

Section P2 — across B + C

See opposite/drawings.

P1 — photo'd from E.

P2 — photo'd from E.

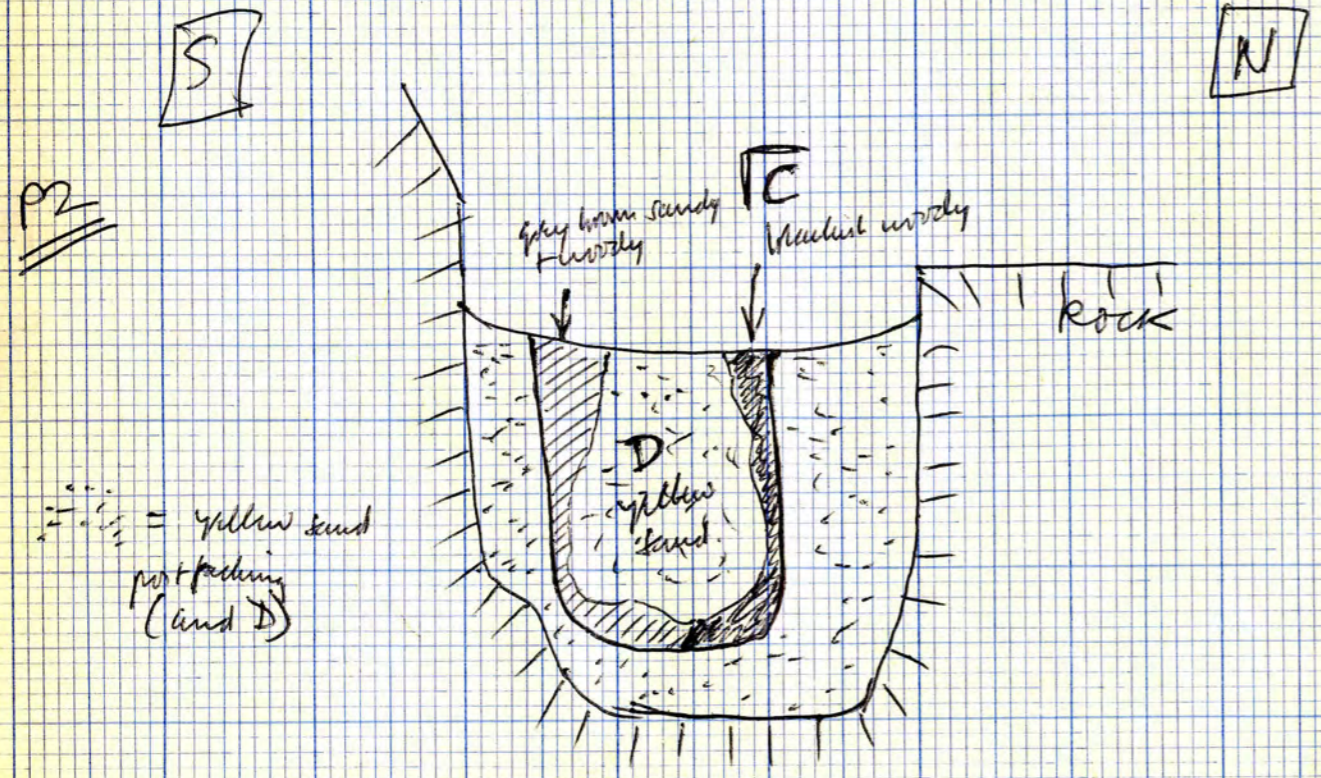
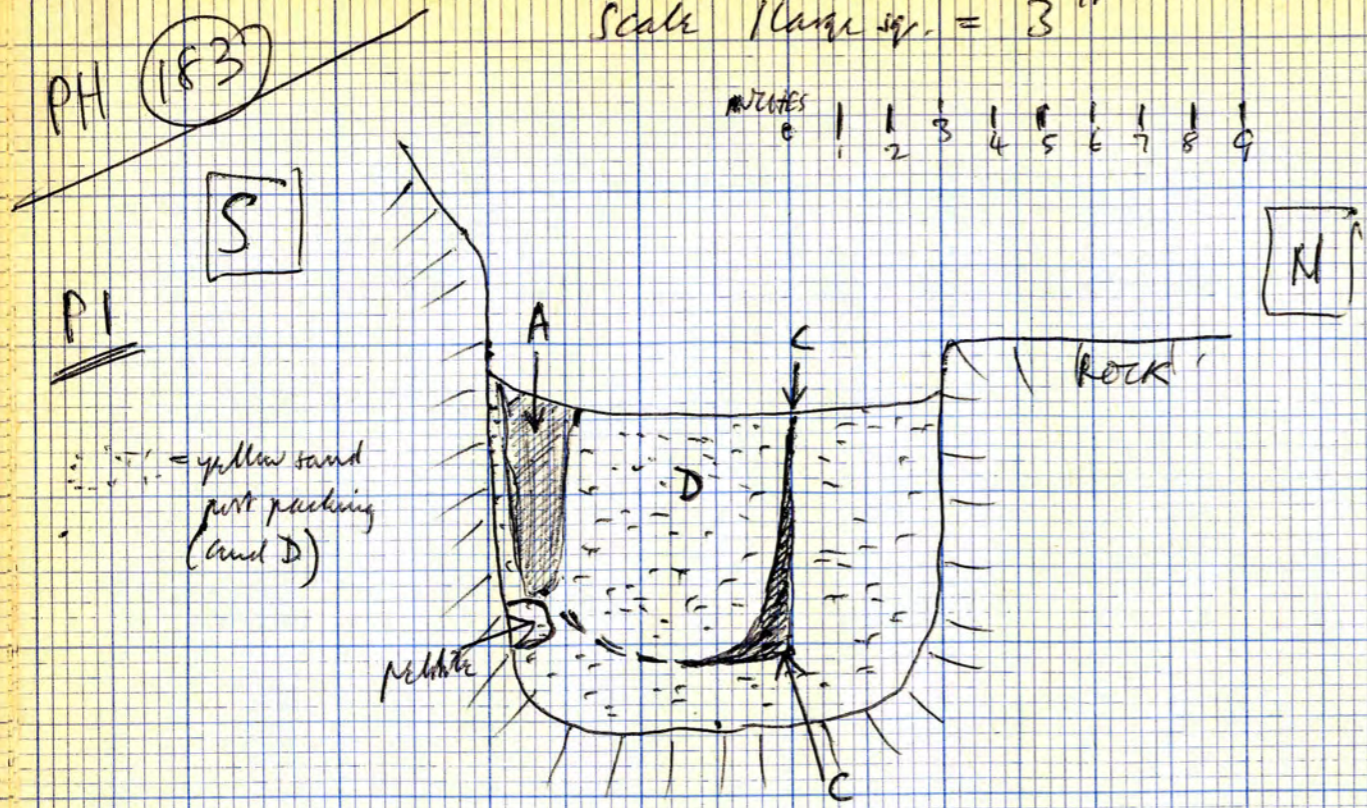
Fully exc. — photo'd from E.

Between P1 and P2, B+C during excavation seemed separated by a smear of yellow sand.

B+C largely indistinguishable all the way through.

Scale 1 large sq. = 3"

NOTES  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



183

Excavated in ~~steps~~ steps.

Sectioned approx N-S (see sketch); 4 sections.

Section P1 - across A.

Archaic fairly clearly. Lot of yellow sand with grey-brown woody.

P1 cut a bit too far to west - in fact, when photo'd and down the blackish grey woody of C and yellow grey sand D (which has way still has some post-packing yellow adhering to it) are showing through.

Photo'd.

Section P2 - across C+D

NB After drawing landmarks on MAIN PLAN the PH was cleaned before starting to excavate. D then showed a woody surface on the N side, and C+D together looked squarish.

Hence P2.

Main plan will need slight alteration.  DONE - altered sketch in pencil.

C+D must be all one post socket, with yellow sand from the packing collapsed into decayed wood cavity.

Photo'd.

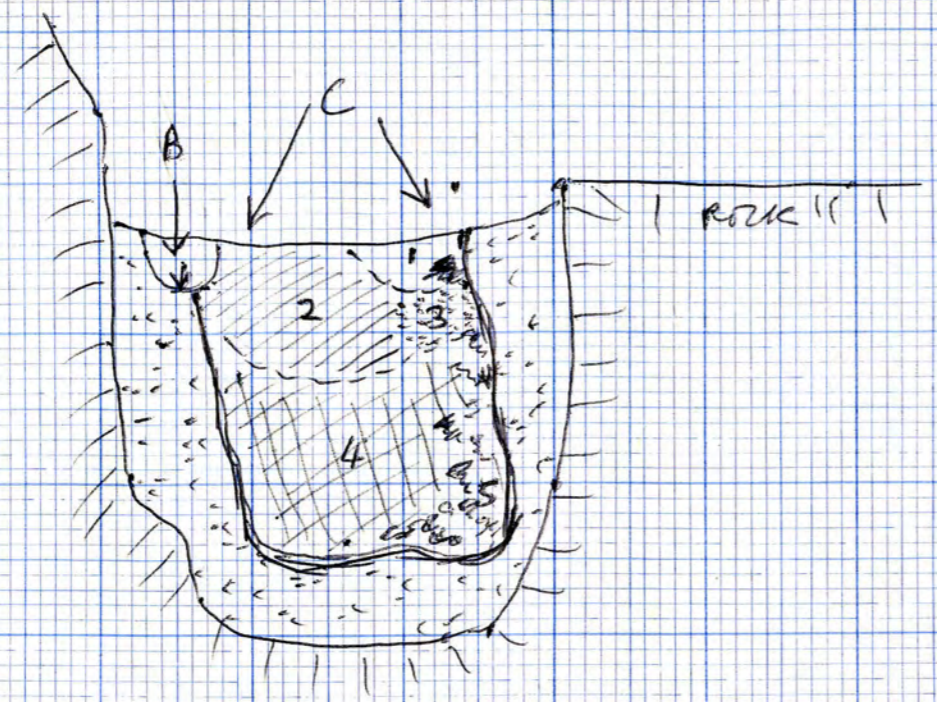


PH  
183  
P3

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Scale 1 large square  
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N



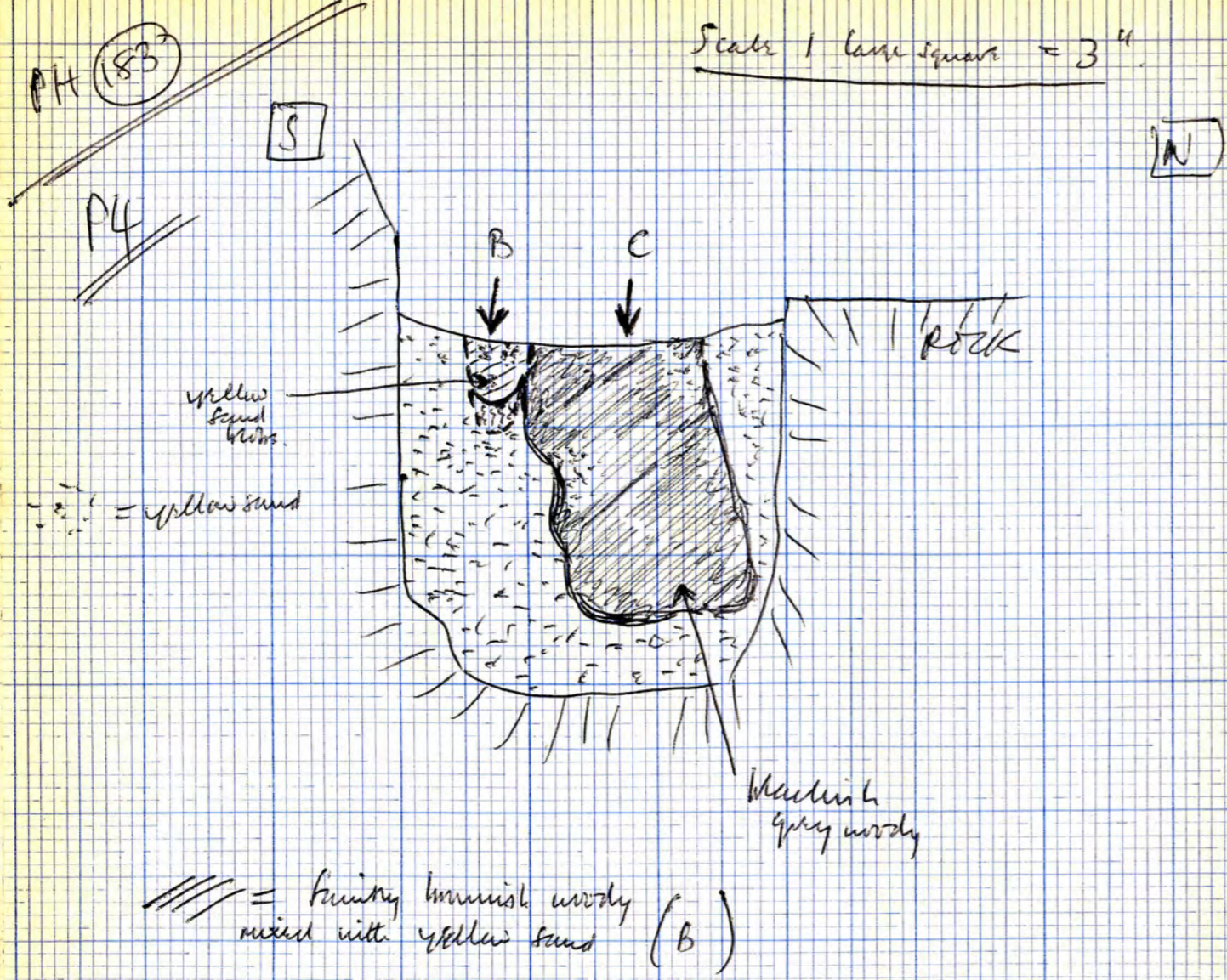
- All }  
 = C }
1. Dark brown woody
  2. Dark grey woody - silvery (ash?) hinge
  3. yellow sand
  4. Dark brown woody like 1
  5. Dark blackish grey woody with woody lvs.

Section P3

Across C, with East side of B just beginning to show.

See opposite.

Mark'd.



SSSS = faintly stained sand - possibly B continuing.

Section P4 (2" out from W-side of P.H.)

Areas B+C

Here C shows as bluish grey soft woody with silvery bracks. Some yellow sand.

B shows woody at all - faintly brownish woody stained to yellow sand. Yellow bracks in it. Only 1 1/2" deep, possibly 2" (SSS may be B as well)

B was only 1/2" deep between P3 + P4.

PHOTO'D.

I think B exists, but only shallow trace in post-pit - possibly didn't go deeper into post-pit before decay. Was quite clear in plan.

(183) photo'd again fully excavated

END OF Exc. OF (183) + (182)  
\* NEED TO DRAW E-W PROFILES ALSO.

EXTRA NOTE ON P.H. (183)

R. B

This all makes me doubt the existence of B at all as a post in the wattle. Because

(i) we didn't see a vertical soilmark in (179) but looked carefully enough (but we didn't see one for A either, between the carbonized wicker and the mark in the posthole — A also would have been in (179)). Unfortunately all (179) was decayed woody soft peatting grey-brown stuff.

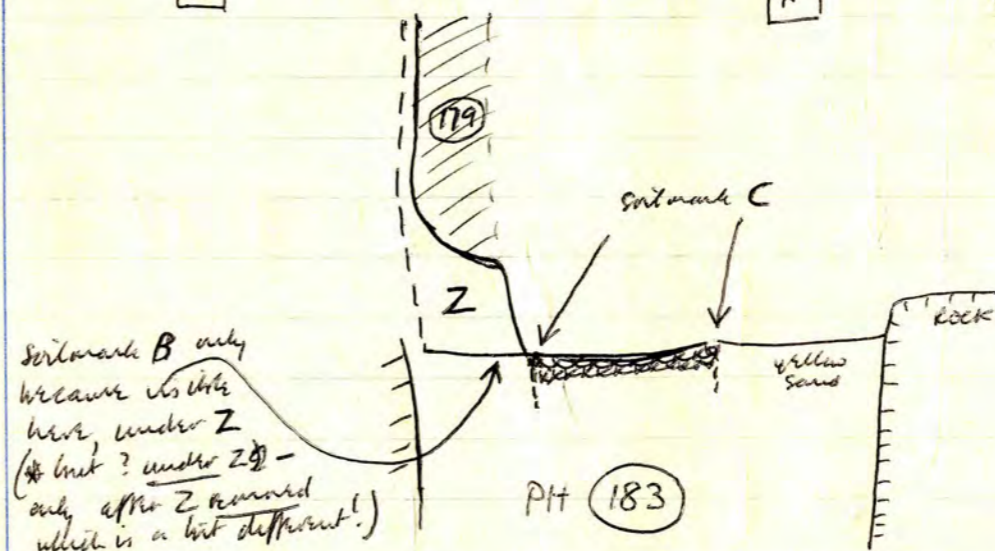
(ii) when we exc. (179) it left a definite shape and it wasn't till well excavated Z which was ---

\* <sup>NB</sup> I don't know how wide Z was here. It may NOT have been over B if it was thinner, only recorded Z as being (181) here, and very thin, and over the posthole yellow sand. There's enough room between B and the P.H. edge for Z to have been South of B and not over it.

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N

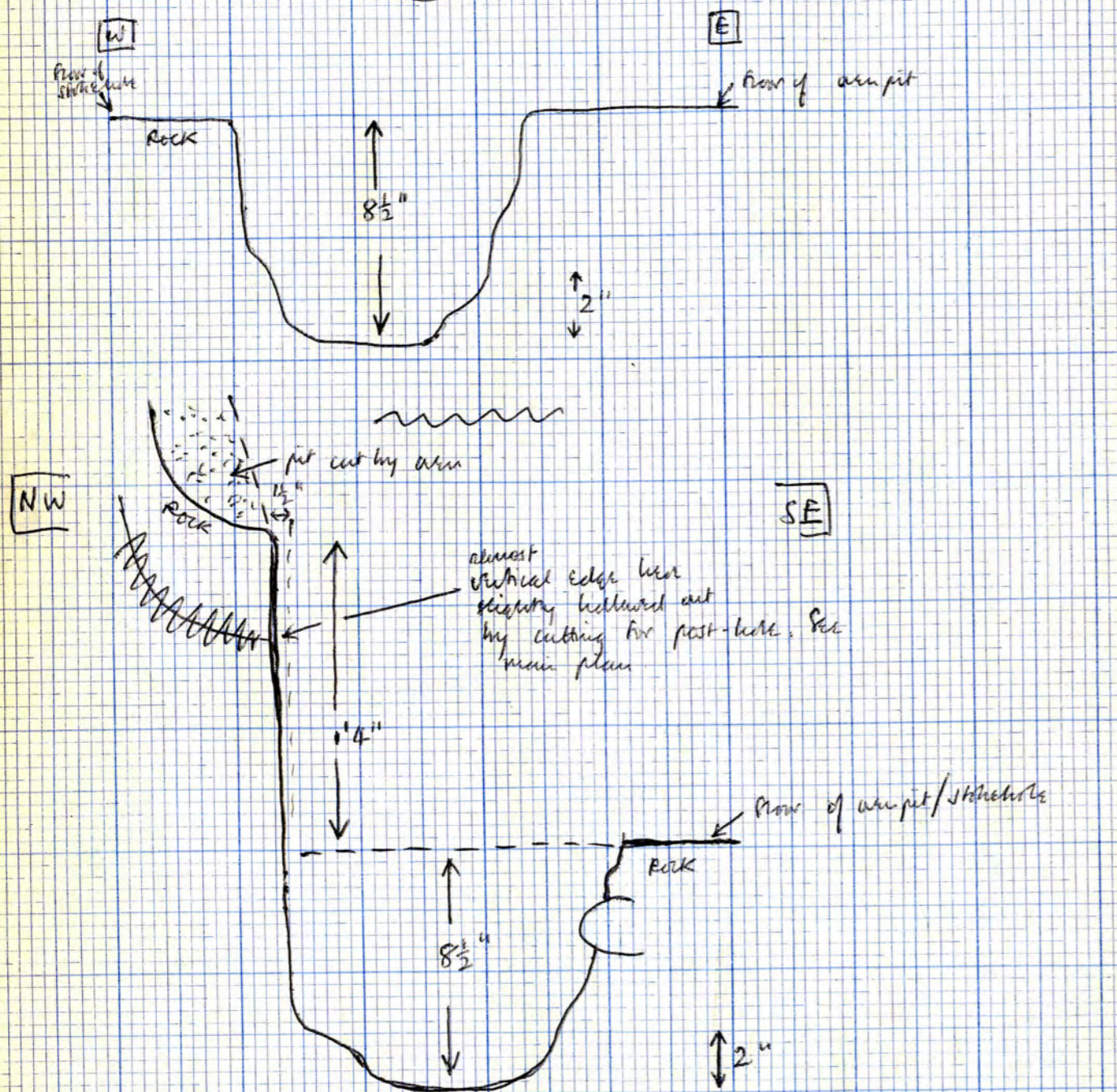
Section Diagram



--- yellow sand with grey streaks and thought to be part of (181) that soilmark of B became visible in

\* Z not necessarily  
over B.

PROFILES OF (182) FULLY EXCAVATED



the yellow sand packing (183). I then thought some of Z must have been part of a deposit with (179) and not part of (181) (perhaps wrongly).

B was planned below the level of Z, about 1 1/2" down into the posthole. Possibly it was really only a hole and part of soilmark C?

It would be worth checking back through column notes of carbonized wood → wood removed showing (179) → (179) removed (I don't think we did this one, unfortunately, as we didn't replace soilmarks in (181) when excavated — that's when (179) was removed) → soilmarks in the PH → PH sections → PH fully excavated.

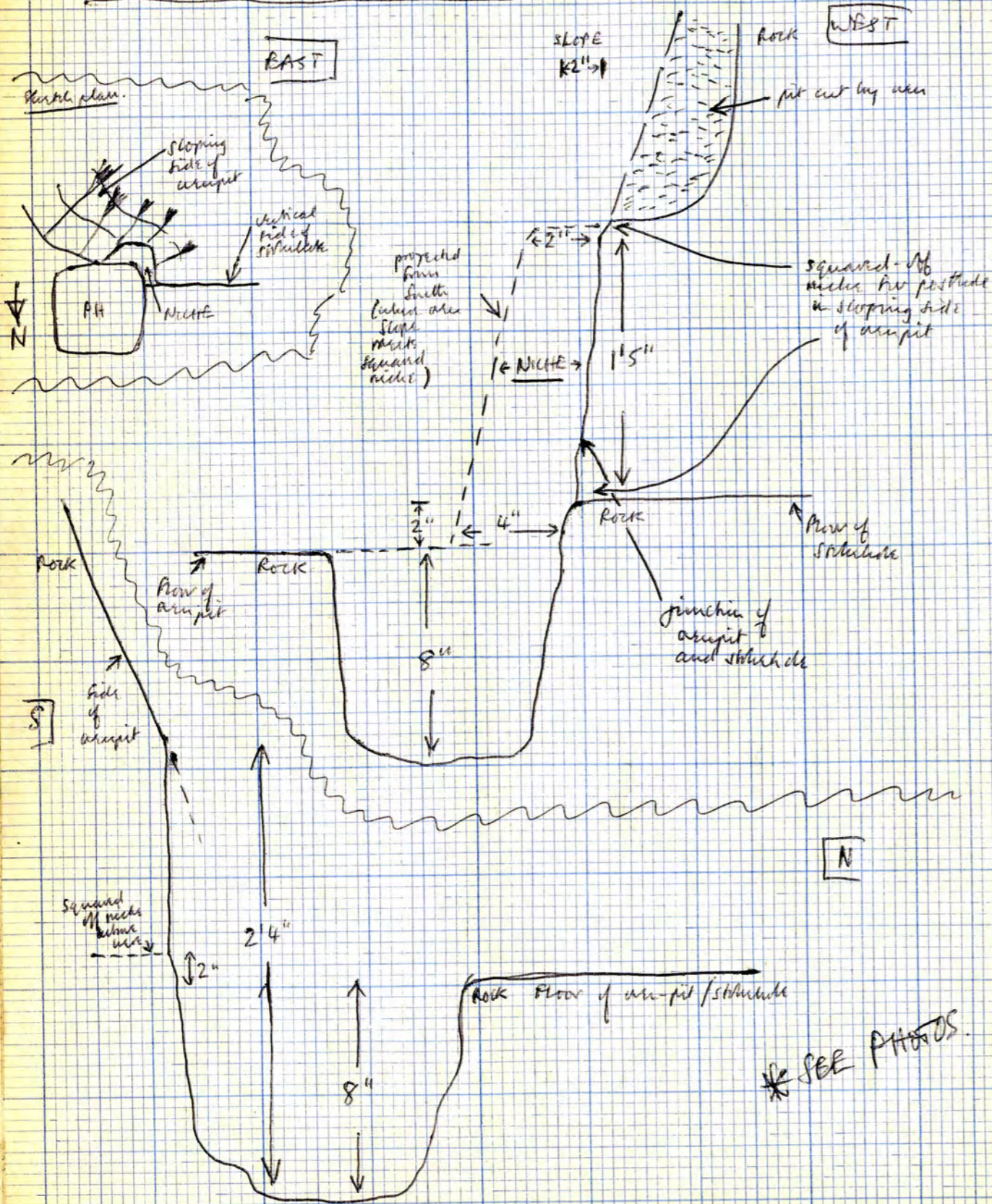
If there is no proper soilmark B, and no wider post behind mainpost of carbonized wood (171B) with B, this will mean resulting to only two posts in PH (183)...

- (i) Soilmark C/D = for mainpost carbonized wood (171B)
- (ii) soilmark A = for wider upright (carbonized) (171C)

Another possibility is a third wider upright behind (171B) but NOT going into soilmark B — being instead part of the larger soilmark C/D where all the woody stuff would make it indistinguishable.

rod. C.Y.

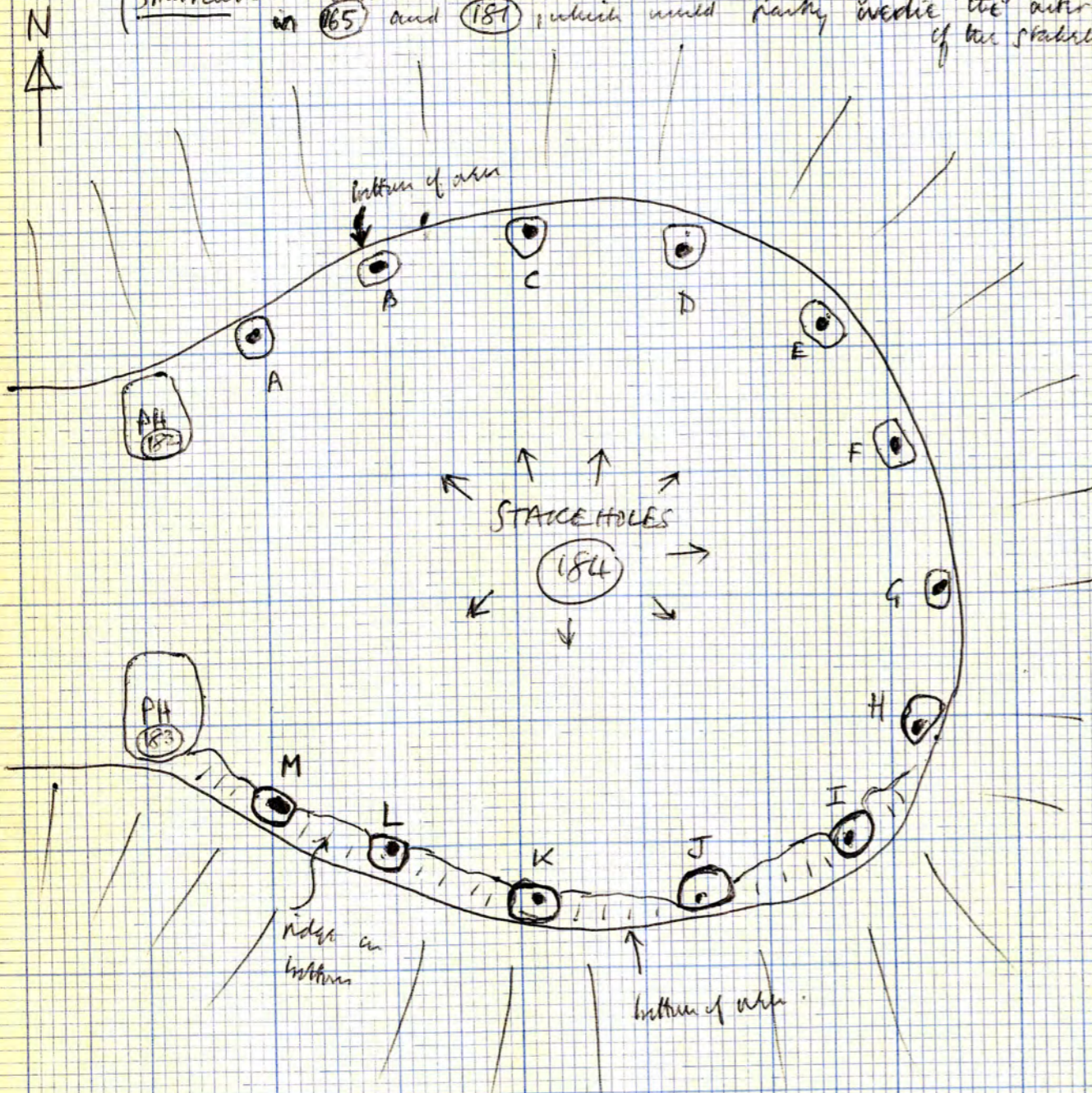
SKETCH PROFILES OF (183), FULLY EXCAVATED



Sketch plan and lettering of Stakeholes (184)

(NOT to scale) - Stakeholes A to M inclusive.

(Sketch - the sockets would be behind clay lining, showing vertically in (165) and (181), which would partly wedge the outer edges of the stakeholes)



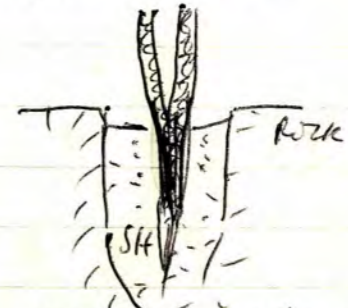
\* Placement of sockets is accurate, the S.H.'s edges.

See also (81) (201) + (205) which may retain a wider handle on N. side of stakeholes. There are a further indication of making wider work in site.

(184) THE STAKEHOLES ROUND THE BOTTOM OF THE OVEN PIT - ALL IN ROCK

[See also (201) and (205) which may have retained wider handle on N. side of stakeholes to hold back pit layers]

All these were settings for wider uprights. In most cases, when they have "sockets" at all, it is only a single thin irregular mark formed by the thin uprights which met at this level, judging by previous notes, drawings, etc.

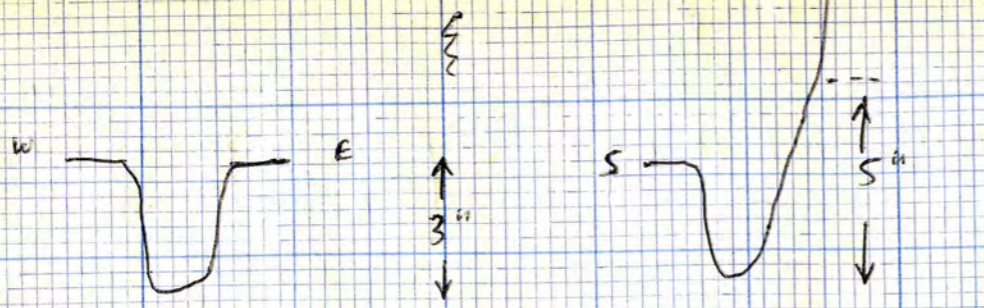


The soil marks are dark grey-brown decayed peatery woody with sand admixture. Packing of the stakeholes in every case is clean worn yellow to orange sand derived from natural B/S. Stakeholes are thinner than actual wood - decay of wood -> cavity -> soil pressure. See sketch plan opposite.

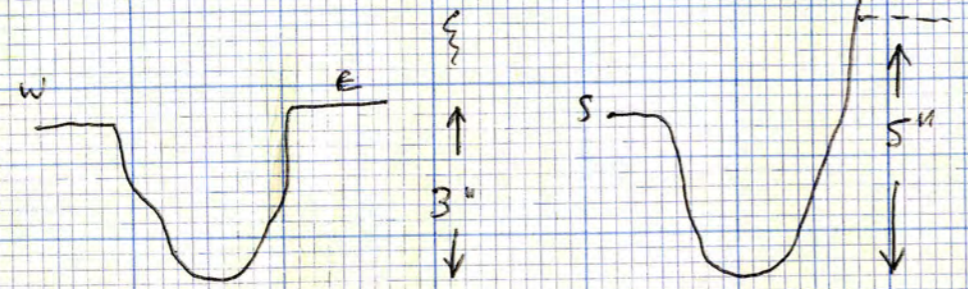
Not sectioned during excavation as too small - photo'd as a group before + after excavation.

\* \* \* As soil marks don't go to the bottom, it is possible holes were dug in rock, filled with sand, then stakes pushed into the sand. This could also apply to the two main posts.

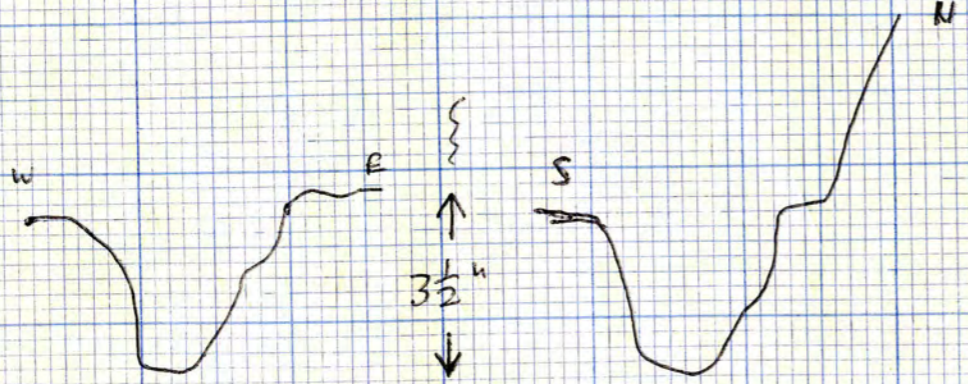
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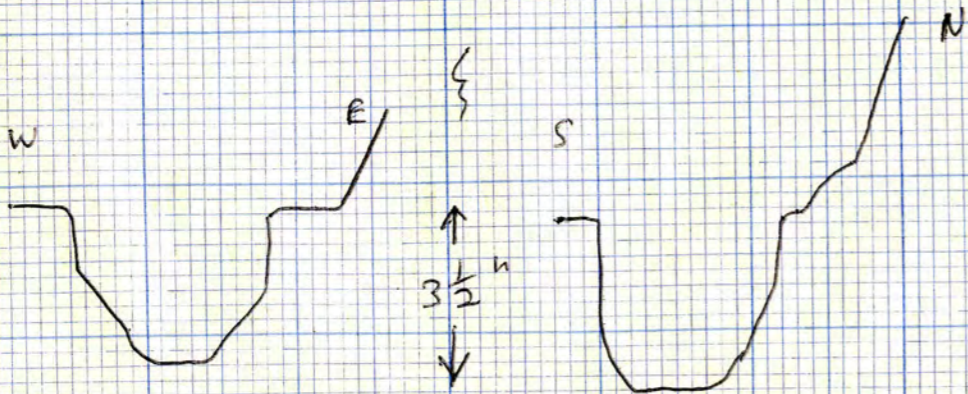
B



C



D



\* FOR "VERTICAL" READ SLOPING SLIGHTLY "OUTWARDS," AS ON CONTOURS.

(184) A.

Single woody socket. Thin but regular, thinner towards bottom, possibly pointed. Approx  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. Goes to within 1" of bottom of skeleton.

Socket centrally placed. Vertical.

B.

Single woody socket but elongated E-W, so ? hrs. About 1" E-W x  $\frac{1}{2}$ " N-S. Goes to within about  $\frac{3}{4}$ " of bottom.

Socket centrally placed. Fairly regular in profile. Thinning towards bottom so ? pointed. Vertical.

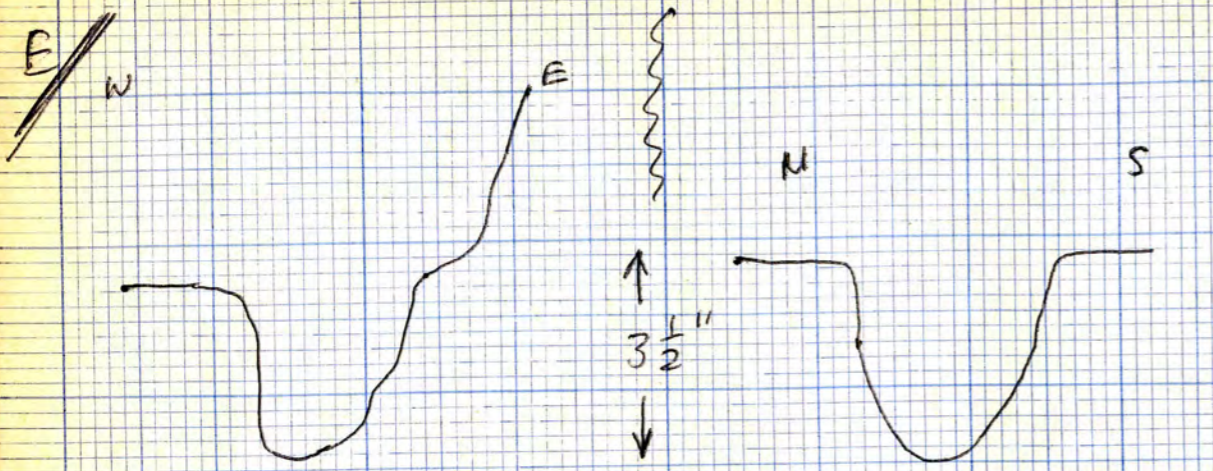
C.

Very faint, single woody socket. Centrally placed. Thin but regular, approx. circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Goes to the bottom possibly.

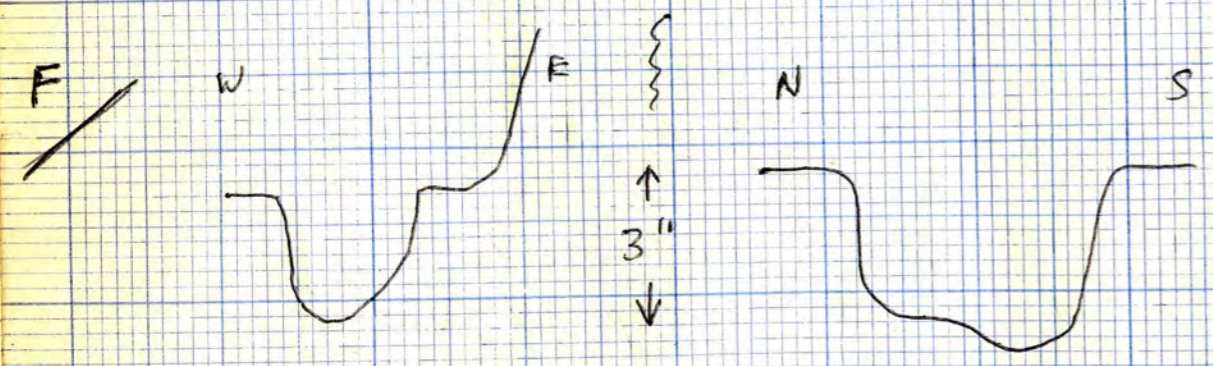
Socket centrally placed. Vertical.

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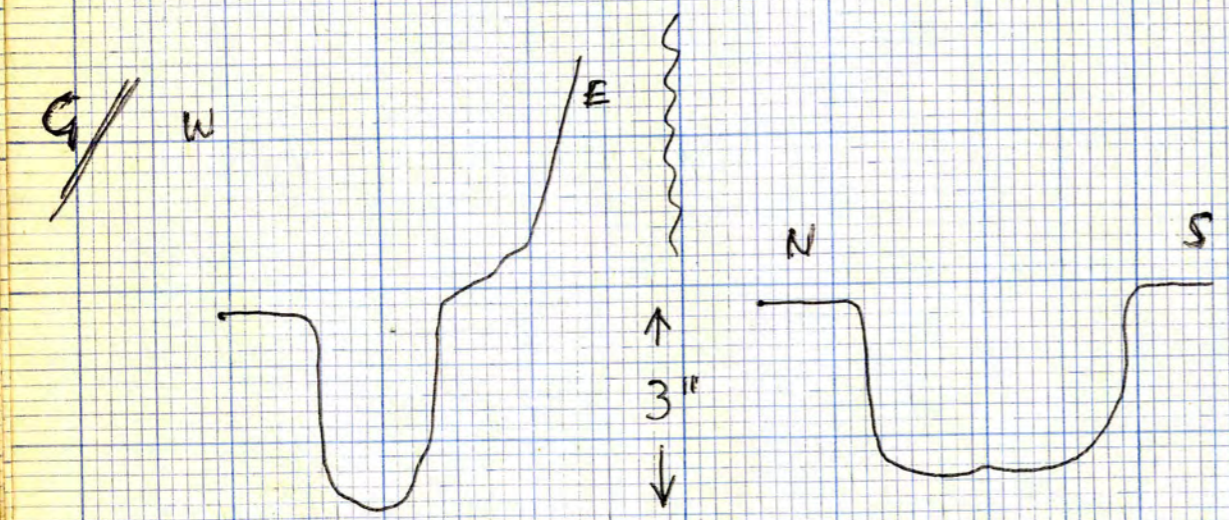
Clear single woody socket. Centrally placed. Thin but regular, approx. circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Goes to the bottom. Vertical.



E. Single woody socket, Centrally placed. Thin but regular, approx. circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " + diam. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Goes to the bottom. Vertical.



F. Clear single woody socket. Centrally placed. Thin but regular, approx. circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " + diam. Pointed at bottom. Goes to bottom. Slightly angled.



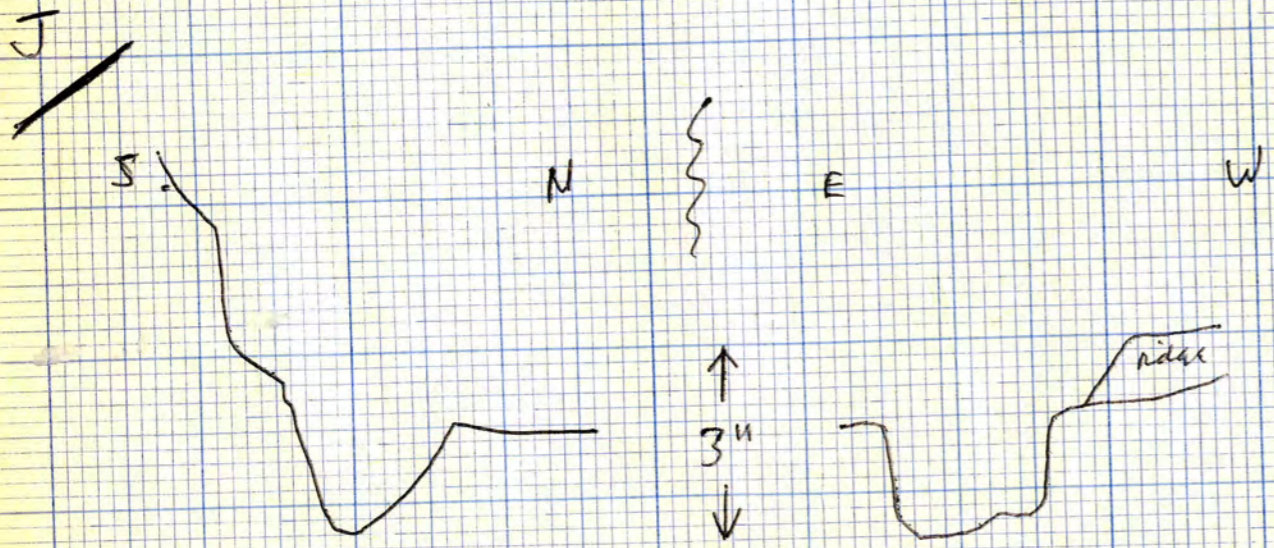
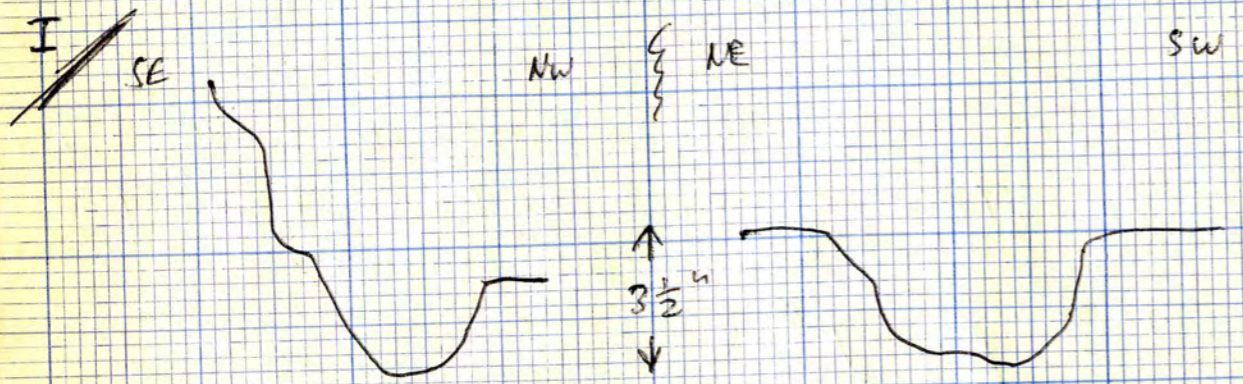
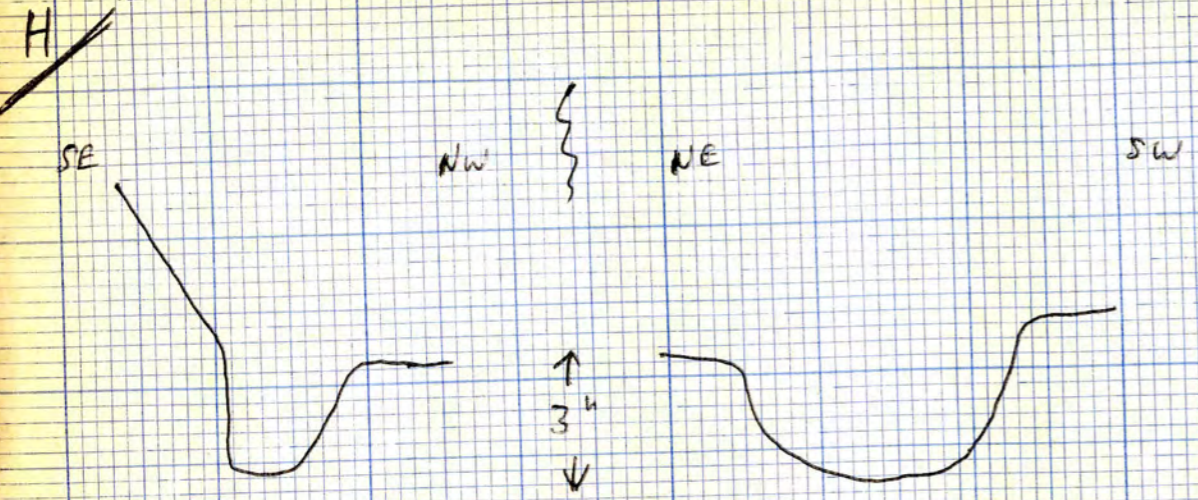
G. Clear single woody socket. Centrally placed. Thin but regular, approx. circular,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " + diam. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Goes to bottom. Vertical.





SH's 1824 CONT. Profiles

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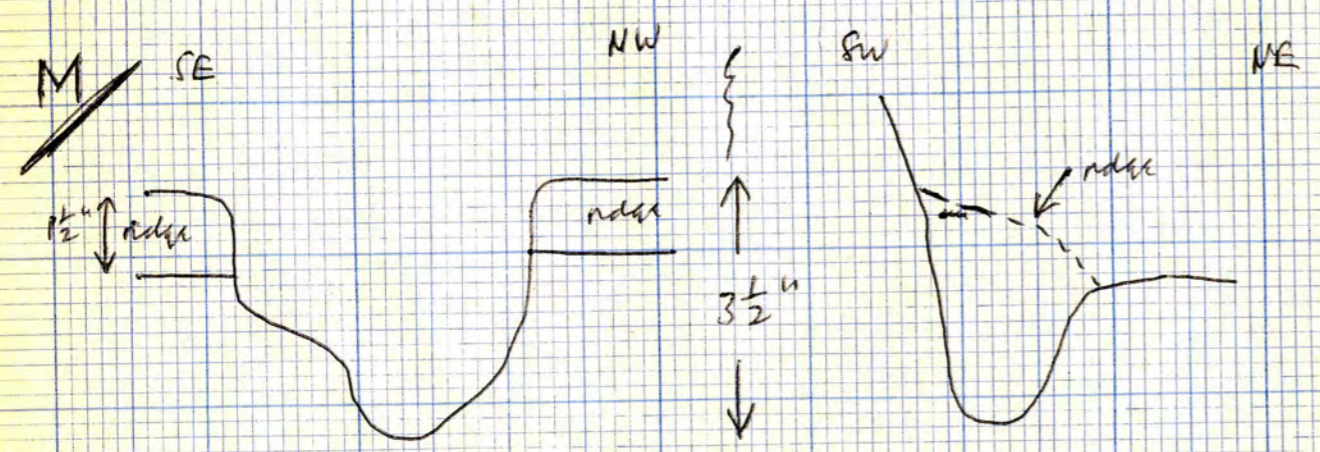
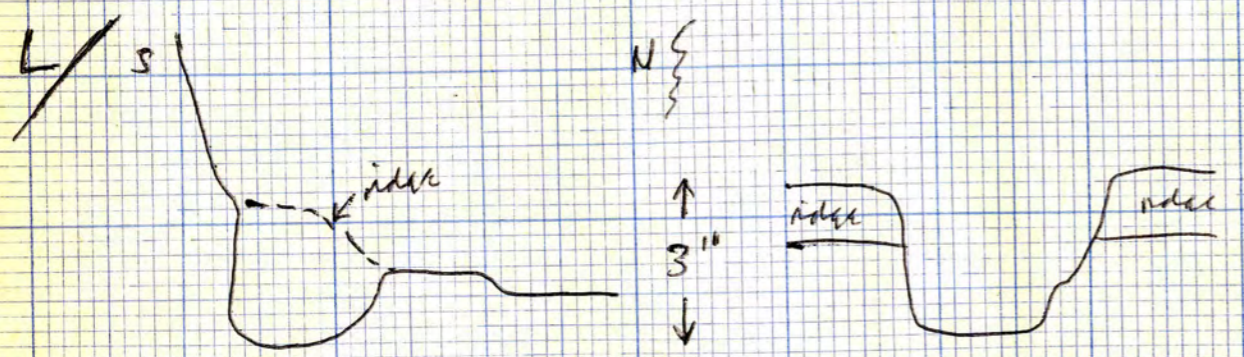
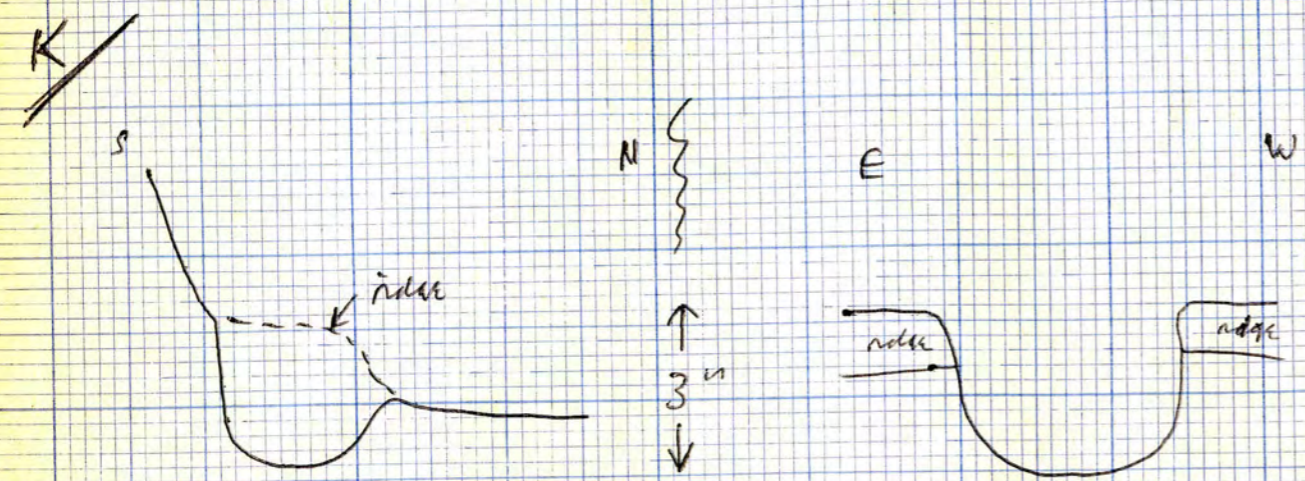
H. Single socket but very faint. Sandy rather than woody. Moved off centre. Not sure of shape or size (about 1/2" d. at top) as very indistinct. Don't know if went to bottom. Approx vertical.

I. Single socket but very faint. Sand rather than woody. Moved off centre. 1/2" d. at top but otherwise not sure of shape or size as very indistinct. Don't know if went to bottom. Approx vertical (?)

J. Only tiny very faint mark on top. Otherwise no socket, as only goes slightly into yellow sand. off-centre.

S SH 184  
Profile Cont.

NOT TO SCALE



END

K. Dark sandy matrix on top slightly off center but not traceable to any depth. On top about 1/2" diam.

L. Single socket, circular 1/2" diam. Slightly woody but largely grey-brown sand. Goes to bottom. Placed centrally on N. side of SH. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Approx vertical.

M. Area single socket but elongated NW-SE. Fairly centrally placed. Drayed woody right to bottom. Thinner towards bottom so ? pointed. Approx vertical.

PHOTO'D where exc. ~  
 color - from N/S/E/W  
 BTW - from E and W

NO FINDS

END

THESE WOULD ONLY SURVIVE  
SPASMODICALLY BECAUSE OF  
LATER FEATURES CUTTING TOP OF  
OVEN. ALSO, ANY VERY SHALLOW  
ONES MAY WELL HAVE BEEN DESTROYED  
BY LEVELLING FOR ANY OF THE LATER  
BUILDINGS (BUILDING C; and OTHERS?) →

These stakeholes around the  
top will only be a final  
photos, as excavated. Unexcavated,  
they may show in earlier  
photos. Not separately  
photo'd except for a detail  
looking down from SE at  
(185) / (186) / (187) / (188) with  
(185) + (186) Excavated and  
(187) + (188) unexcavated.

One's which occurred earlier exclusively  
in (165) + (187) was excavated  
when dealing with these layers,  
and planned them, but  
not photo'd.

How would THEY →  
MAKE THIS?  
FROM INSIDE  
AND/OR OUTSIDE?  
DIFFICULTIES OF  
SPANNING THIS  
DISTANCE.

THE  
DOME

Some on plan 1, some on plan 2. (Other plans only - not on <sup>26</sup> main plan)

STAKE HOLES ROUND THE TOP OF THE OVEN (185) to (200) ind.

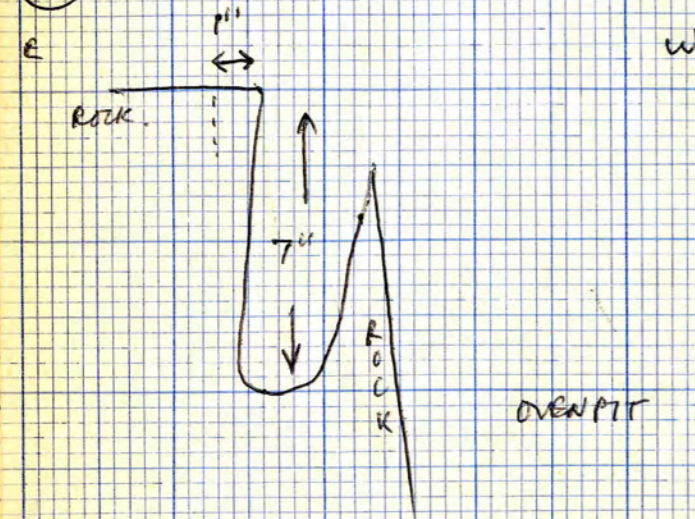
Some of them have been already excavated — i.e.  
Nos. (166), (167), (180)  
See previous notes.

Judging by stratification etc. these are not part of  
the inner lining. If they are part of a  
superstructure (the dome) they indicate either...  
A. The framework of the dome and the inner framework  
of the lining were not all of one piece  
or B. if, originally, the framework of the dome and  
the lining were of one piece, this dome must  
have been removed, and a new superstructure  
manufactured using these stakes (i.e. the use  
has been redone, indicating more than one  
firing.) ← OR IT COULD HAVE  
BEEN REPAIRED?

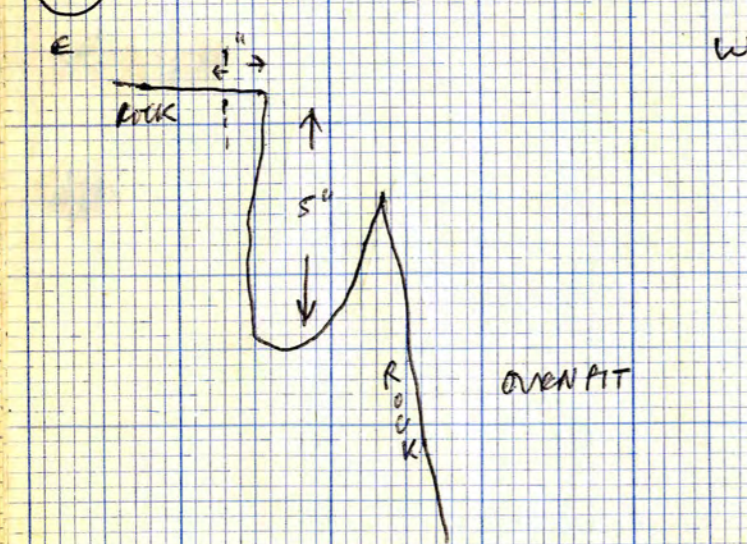
NOTE that the heavily fired clay from broken dome  
which occurred in one filling shows random  
cross-rows impressions of innerwork. EXAMINE THE STUFF.

As a group, these stakeholes occur in (165) / (187),  
or partly in these, partly a natural, or a  
natural just outside the oven circumference. Also,  
one of them possibly penetrated the back  
of the clay lining (no. (180), previously noted)

(185)



(186)



(185)

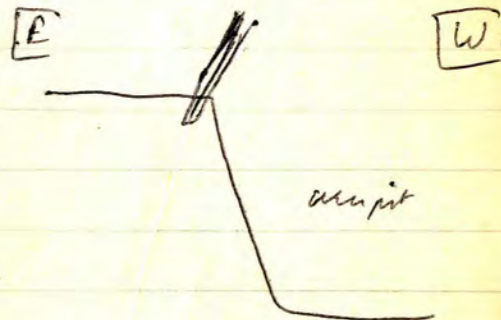
Rounded stakehole.

2 1/2" diam. Rounded bottom.

Depth 7". Fill brown sandy soil with bits of red clay and pieces of ch. cl.

9" nat. h/s and just into (165').

Slightly sloping in towards arm.



Don't know relationship to (186)

\* None of this depth likely to survive between here and west side of arm H(69') - all later disturbances.

(186)

Rounded stakehole adjacent to and slightly intersecting with (185).

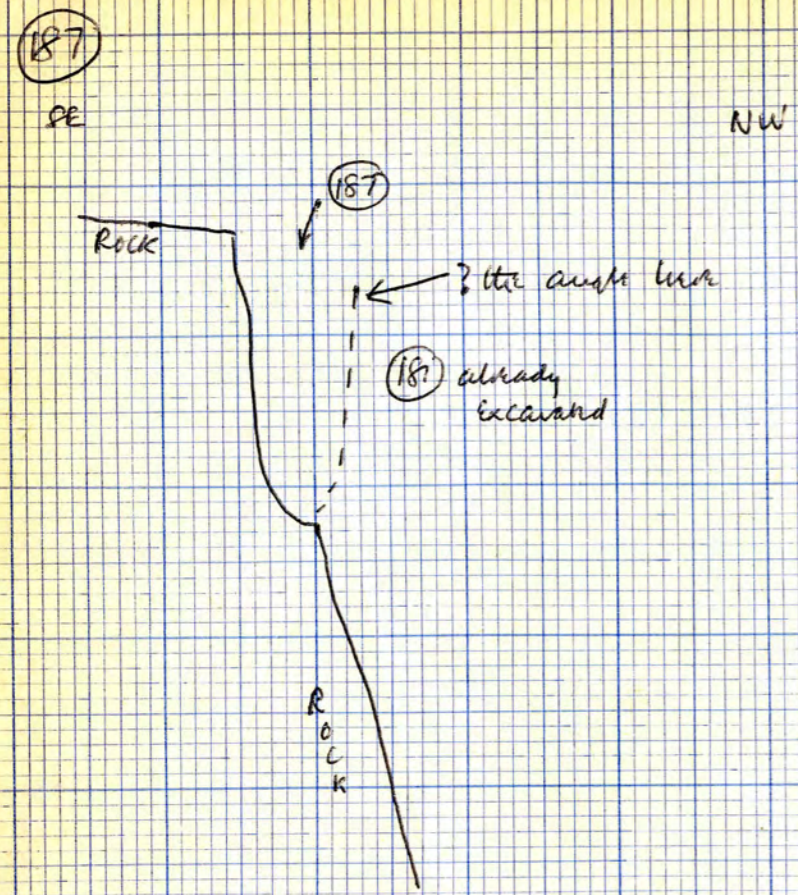
Drawn in section AB.

Fill dirty grey/yellow sand.

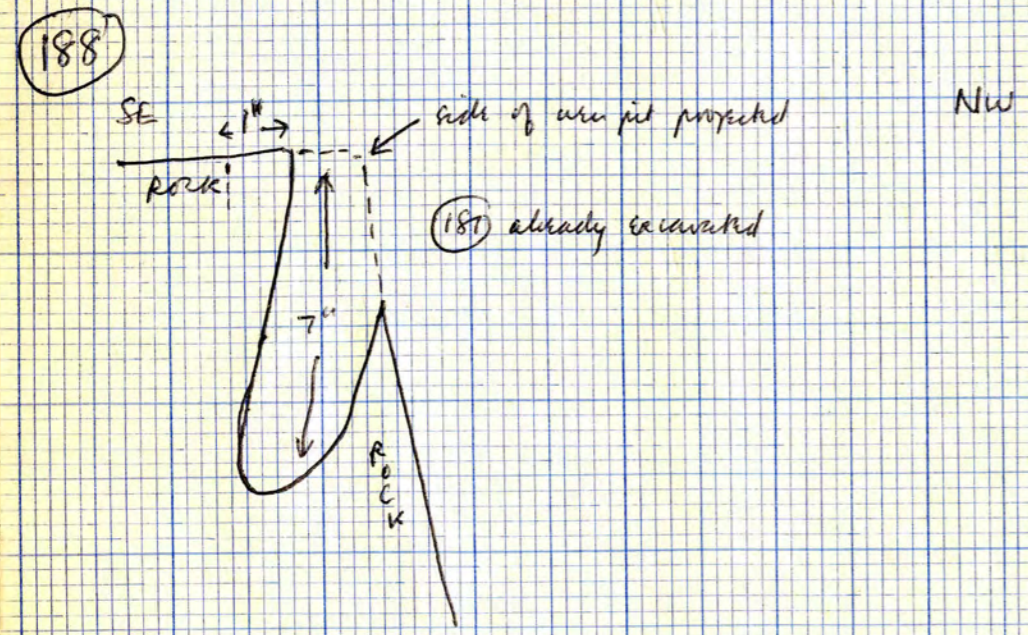
9" nat. h/s + just into (165').

Circular, 3" diam, tapering towards bottom.

Slightly sloping in towards arm, as (185)

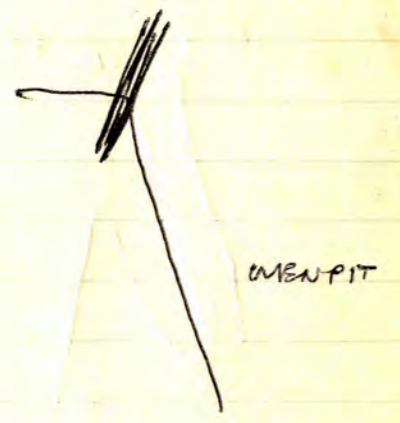


(187) Roundish stalactite. ? Vertical.  
 In rock and (181)  
 Drain  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " , depth 6" , tapering towards the bottom.  
 Filling = grey-brown sandy soil with tiny pebbles of red clay, & small pebbles of ch. cl.



(188) Roundish stalactite.  
 Largely in rock, just through (181)  
 Slightly pointed bottom.  
 Slopes in towards area pit slightly.

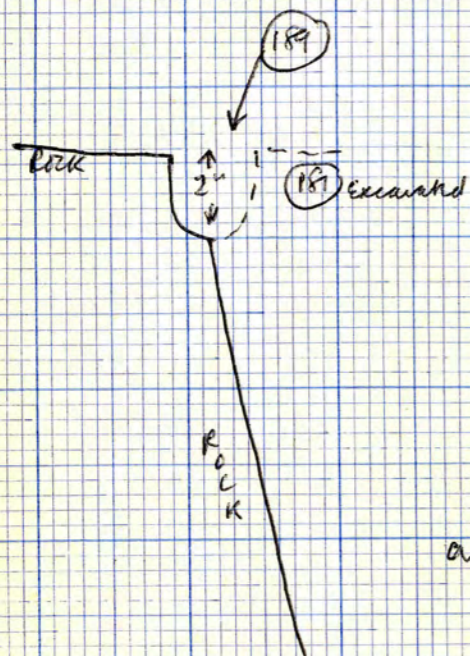
Filling = similar to (187) but much redder brown and larger pebbles of red clay. After about 1" from the top this filling changes to mid-grey sandy soft filling.



(189)

SW

NE

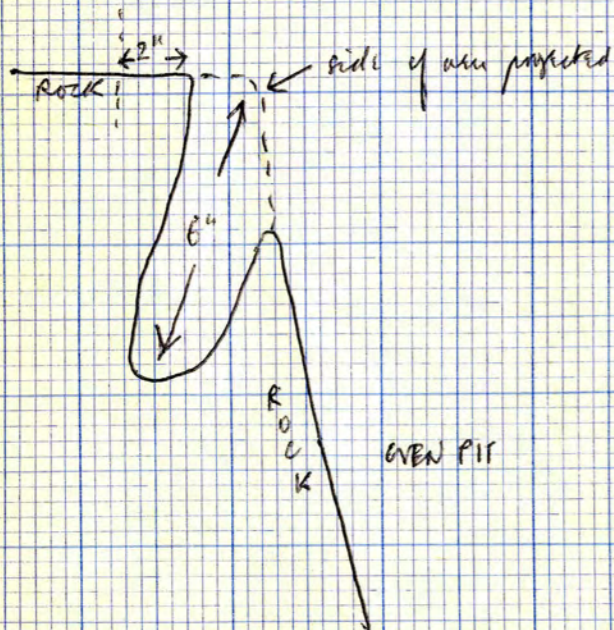


OPEN PIT

(190)

SW

NE



OPEN PIT

(189)

? Stakehole

NOTE would  
SURVIVE IN FEATURE  
EAST OF (189)

In rock and (187)

"Squarish" —  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " NW-SE.

2" deep.

Filling = Grey-brown sandy soil with red clay flecks  
and sh. cl. flecks. Larger flecks of clay than (187).

(190)

Stakehole.

In rock and just in (187)

Slightly squarish, 2" NW-SE x  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " NE-SW.

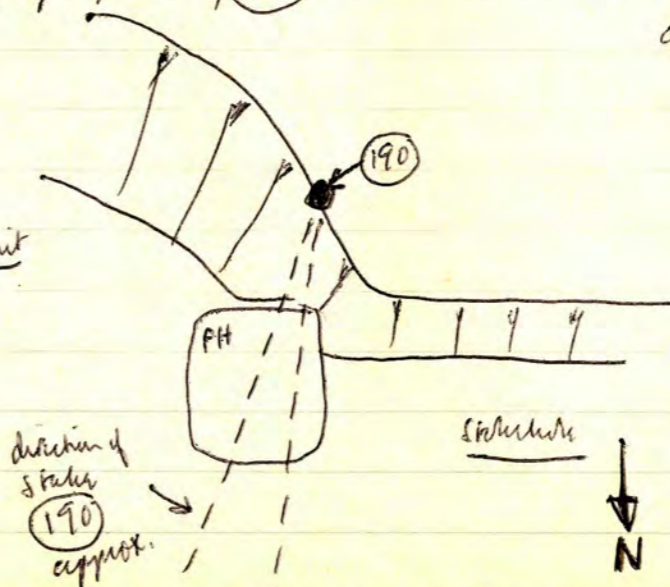
Rounded bottom. Slopes in towards open pit.

Filling = lots of red clay flecks in grey-brown  
sandy.

In plan, if projected, (190) would arch over somewhere between  
dotted lines

Plan view

open pit



Stakehole

N

(191) Stakehole

This was now gone. Was in the East side of bench B in one of the 1973 redawn strike sections.

Since drilled in by vandals and track had to be cut back.

Position on plan is approximate.

This was sloping in towards airport. Probably as the equivalent of (190) the other side of the area.

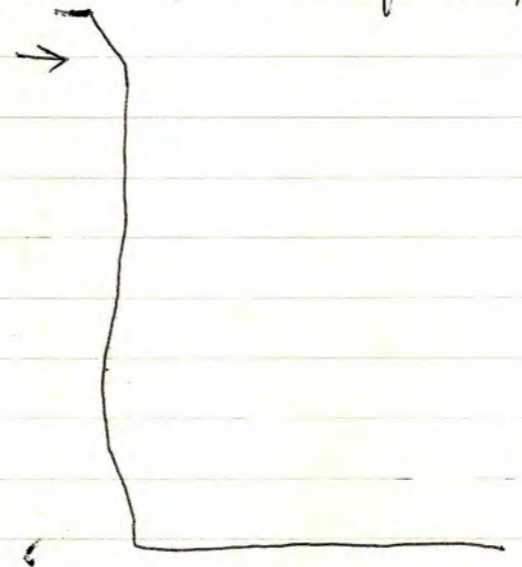
See earlier sketches for filling and profile.

INTERRUPTION

Some views on the plan of the area -

The top and bottom of the area have been planned carefully, as also the structures and P.H.'s in the bottom. Also the edges of the steps.

In a few places, such as the vertical side of the structure (south) the hachures will not be entirely accurate as I've hachured top to bottom to give a general impression of depth, whereas it is



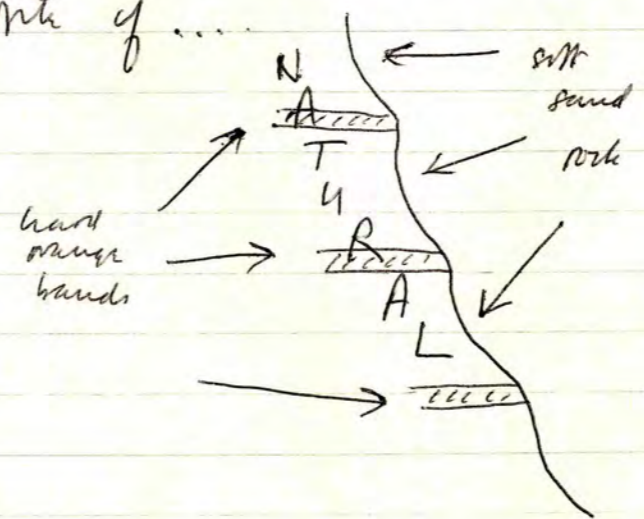
occasionally; when there is a vertical edge occurring at two levels, eg. steps & side of structure, I've indicated instead a steep slope to clarify the plan.





Study of the core profiles and photographs should show when this has been done - for publication the drawing will have to be tidied up by some method, and re-hatched. It is obvious in profiles + photos when different levels occur, but impossible to indicate on plan with hachures without drawing different line thicknesses and/or stippling and shading.

The sides of the crater are more irregular in slope than hachuring indicates. There are a lot of minor irregularities (see photos + profiles). Partly this is due to the soft sand rock with intervening harder wave bands. This gives a profile of ...



... when excavated - probably did this when dug for core, and shown by us of (181) + (165) has exaggerated this slightly. Also a few irregular "arches" occur about

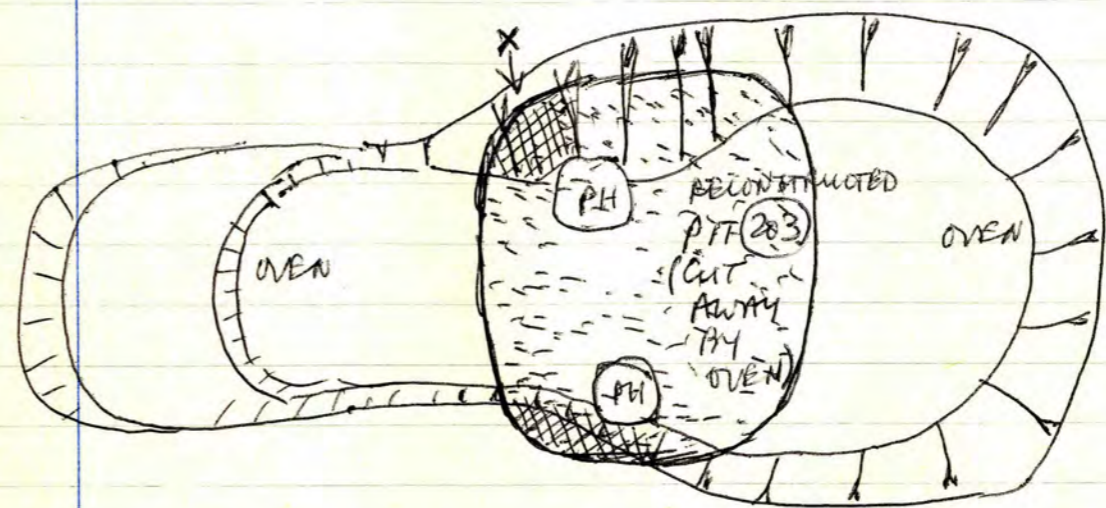
half-way up the sides of the dump - there may reflect minor collapses of soft sand material when digging the construction pit for the oven, or possibly have occurred (? deliberately) when making head-space for weaving the witherwork in situ. These "niches" occur in random positions and have not been planned nor indicated by hachures - photographs will show the general impression of them.

No attempt was made to plan Trench B as it is now. The blue line indicates approx. its original position, to be checked from main plans. In all over-photos it will be wider than this, as it had to be cut back several times because vandals had kicked in the soft sand edges. Also some material taken out when drawing the section in 1971. The planned oven edge here as it survives now (see assumptions for this level). The oven's higher edge will have to be put on by working from 1971 Trench B plan and 1973 main plan with Trench B as.

The oven has been cut through at least two PIT 203 pits. On main plan, there's green clay pit material both sides of the oven-pit / structure junction. Probably

N4. At ~~X~~ this pit material was  
 mistakenly excavated too early,  
 so will be excavated in work of  
 the new photos. It was in fact  
 behind (165) but this was not clear  
 till a bit of the pit had  
 been excavated because of where  
 (165) occurred.

this was all our <sup>PIT</sup> (203) pit originally —



/// = surviving areas of pit (approx.) after  
 cutting away by oven. These bits are accurately  
 on the new plan.

PIT (204)

There's another pit at the West end of the  
 oven, north of the shelter. This was partly  
 excavated in 1971 trench B. This pit has been  
certainly cut away by the oven (because of extent of  
 oven layers) but it is not exactly certain where the  
 oven edge is. Some of the pit-material has  
 slipped into the oven-filling so during the pit was  
 exposed while the oven was getting filled — so  
 there are interlocking layers here but the stratification

YES - SEE (201) + (205)  
 (AND (207) WHICH IS EARLIER)

MOST LIKELY  
 WE DON'T REALLY  
 KNOW EXACTLY  
 WHERE THE EDGE  
 WAS !!!

Q.

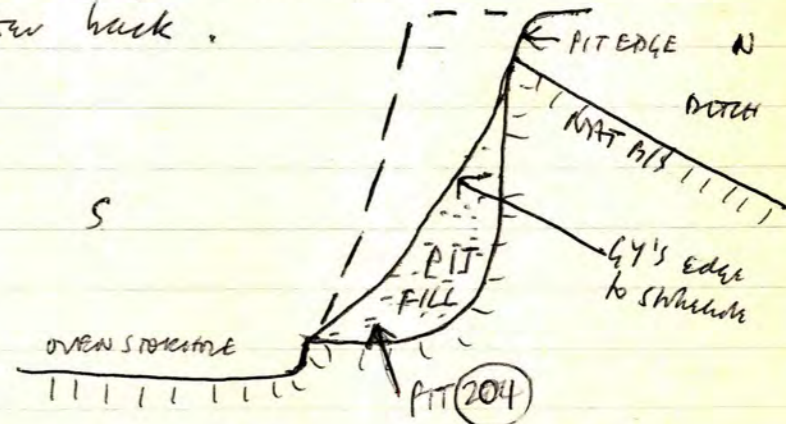
is extremely complex and the layers which have silted  
 from the pit are largely indistinguishable from  
 those remaining in the pit.

Possibly pit was totally emptied by the constructors  
 of the urn? (doubt this).

\*

It seems likely that when the urn was in  
 use there was a wide wooden <sup>with (201) + (205)</sup> ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup> along  
 the N. side of the structure to retain the  
 soft pit <sup>(204)</sup> material. There's some stratigraphical  
 indication of this (chemically "slot" <sup>(81)</sup> along side  
 of structure near the urn bottom - not photo'd  
 as didn't realize, and only on sketch-plans).

Removal (decay) / bowing of this bundle would  
 give partial collapse of pit-material <sup>(204)</sup>, hence odd  
 stratification. Study G.Y.'s stratification notes \*\*\*  
 I drew an edge in 1971B but wouldn't rely too  
 much on this - G.Y. thought he had unbalancing  
 layers ~~at~~ when digging and his reconstructed  
 section is based on digging + sketch plans. He thinks  
 possibly an edge further back.

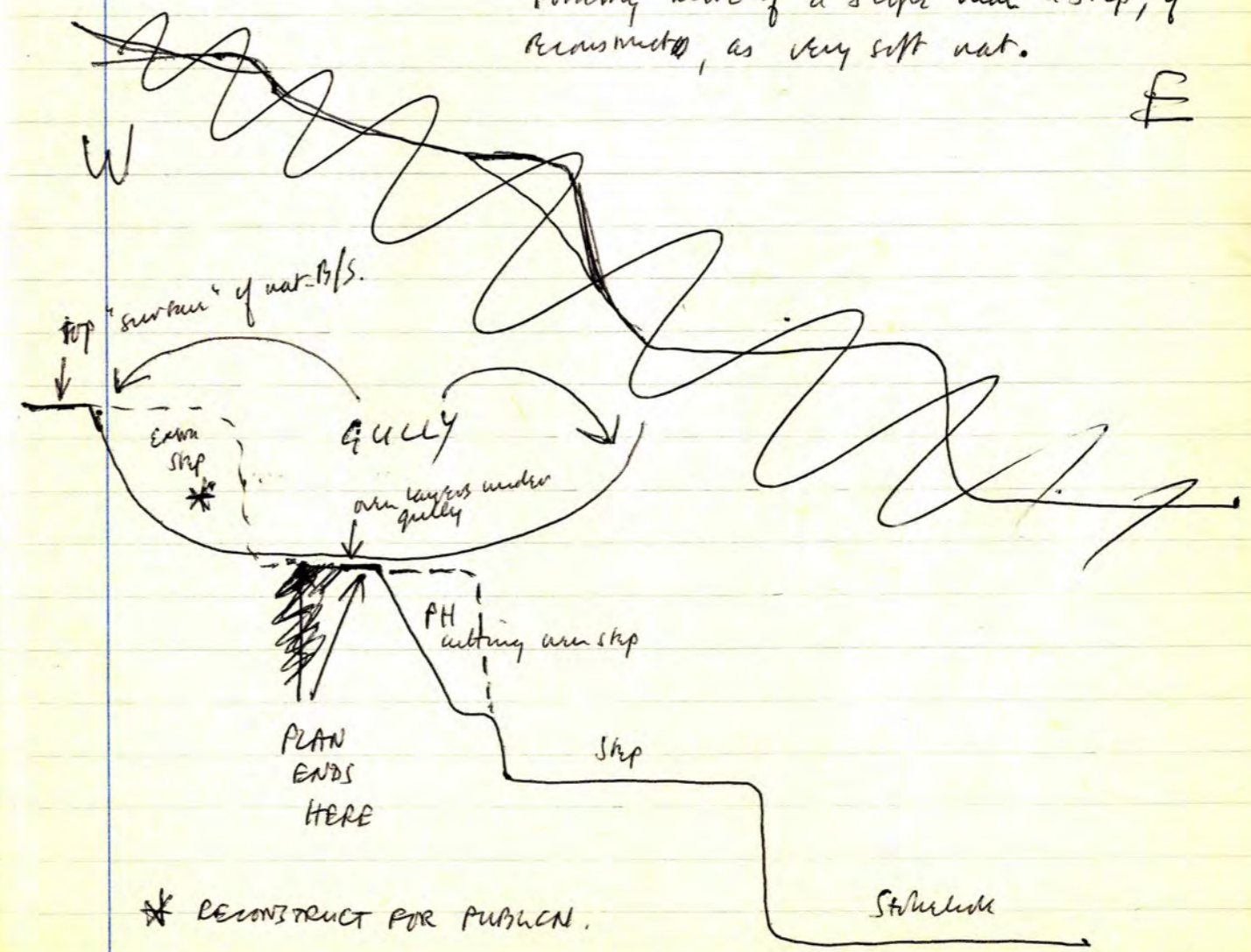


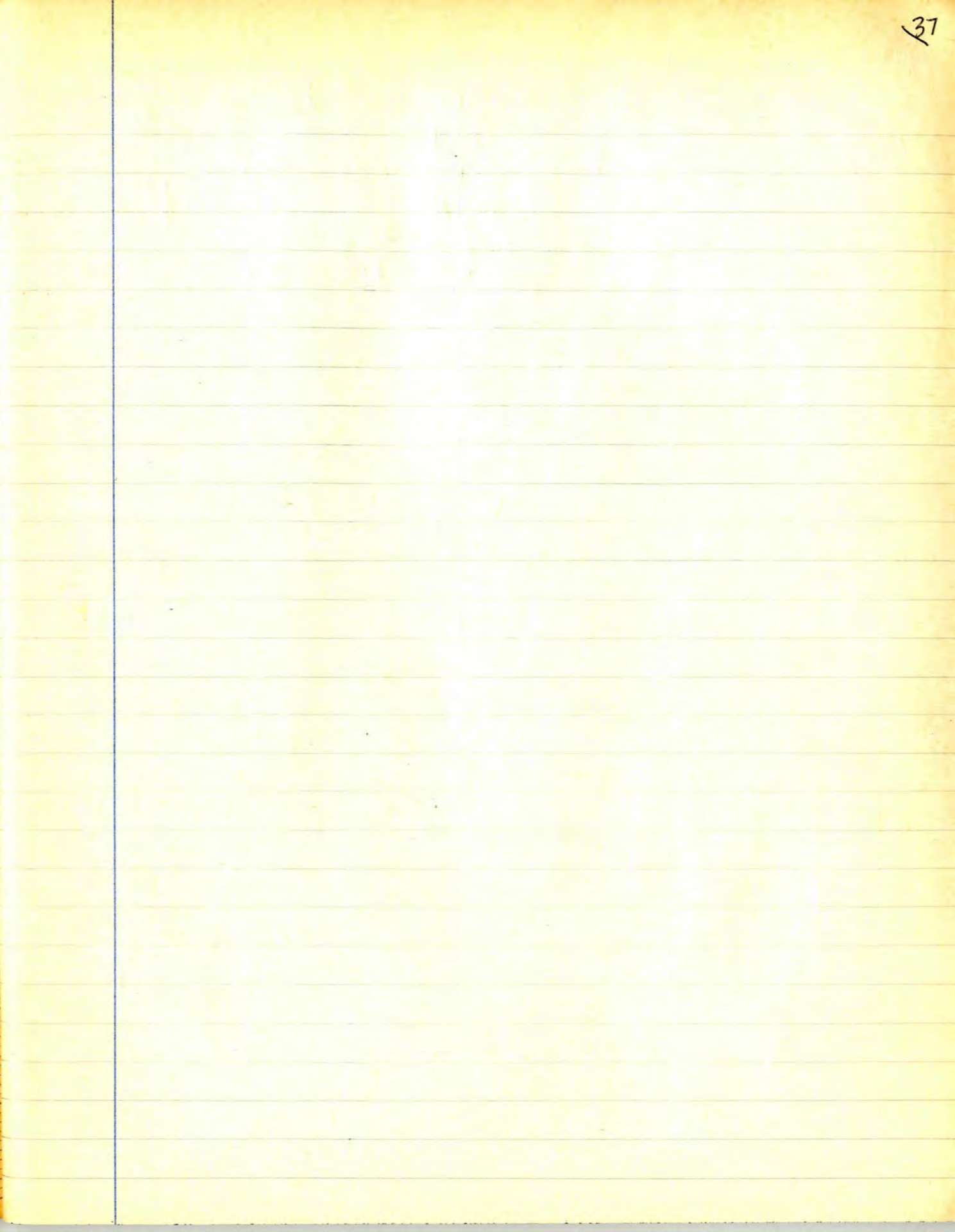
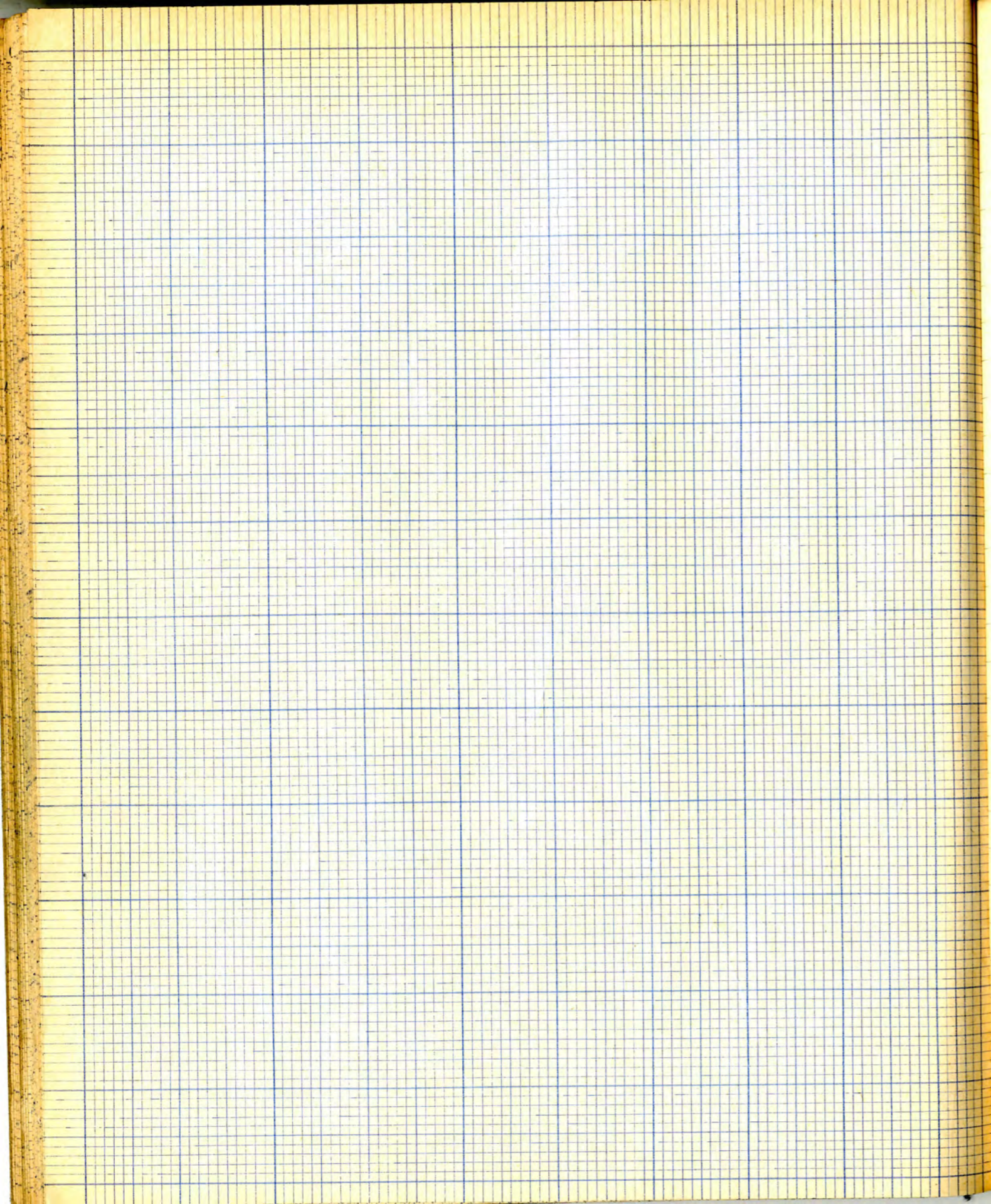
As plan, G.Y.'s drawn a "reconstructed" edge - as  
 dotted line in sketch above.

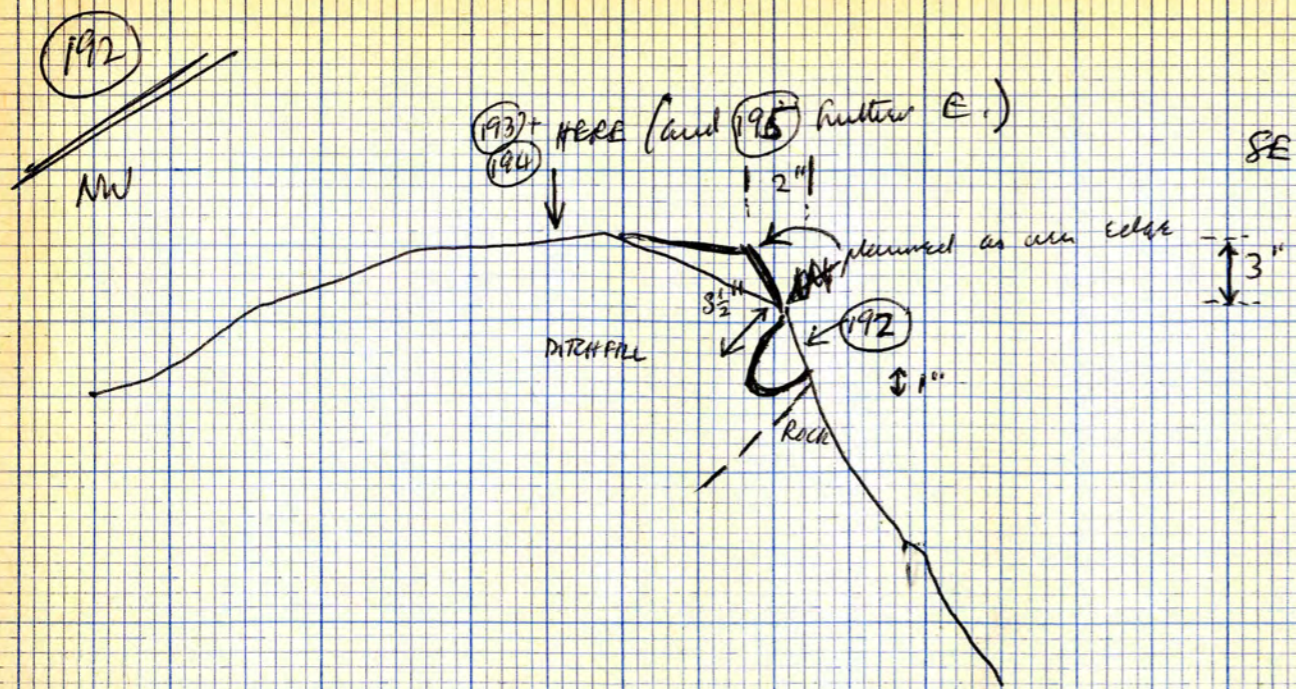
The end of the SWhelude has been cut away by the later gully (approx. indicated on map in blue, but will need accurate transference from main plan). Old layers occurred just on the bottom of this gully - the only way for this to happen would be if the wren had had another step to bring it up to the general level of the surviving "surface" of natural. See section AB. Not reconstructed a plan, but could do so for publication.

Possibly more of a slope than a step, if reconstructed, as very soft soil.

F







STATIONARIES ROUND THE TOP OF THE OVEN (CONT.)

192

(N. side of oven)

Stationary.

If projected, would cross planning tape AB at 7'6" from A.

Just below top of edge of oven. Angled - (see sketch.)  
3" diam, 3 1/2" deep. into ditch fill.

Filling = soft light grey sand/silt with yellow sand  
bricks + tiny ch. d. bricks (similar 196)

193

Stationary.

Just N. of oven edge (-? not with oven as there  
was also SH's in oven filling)

2 1/2" diam, 2" deep, circular, rounded bottom.

Fill = mid-grey sandy with red clay bricks,  
small ch. d. bricks, + whitish? plaster bricks.

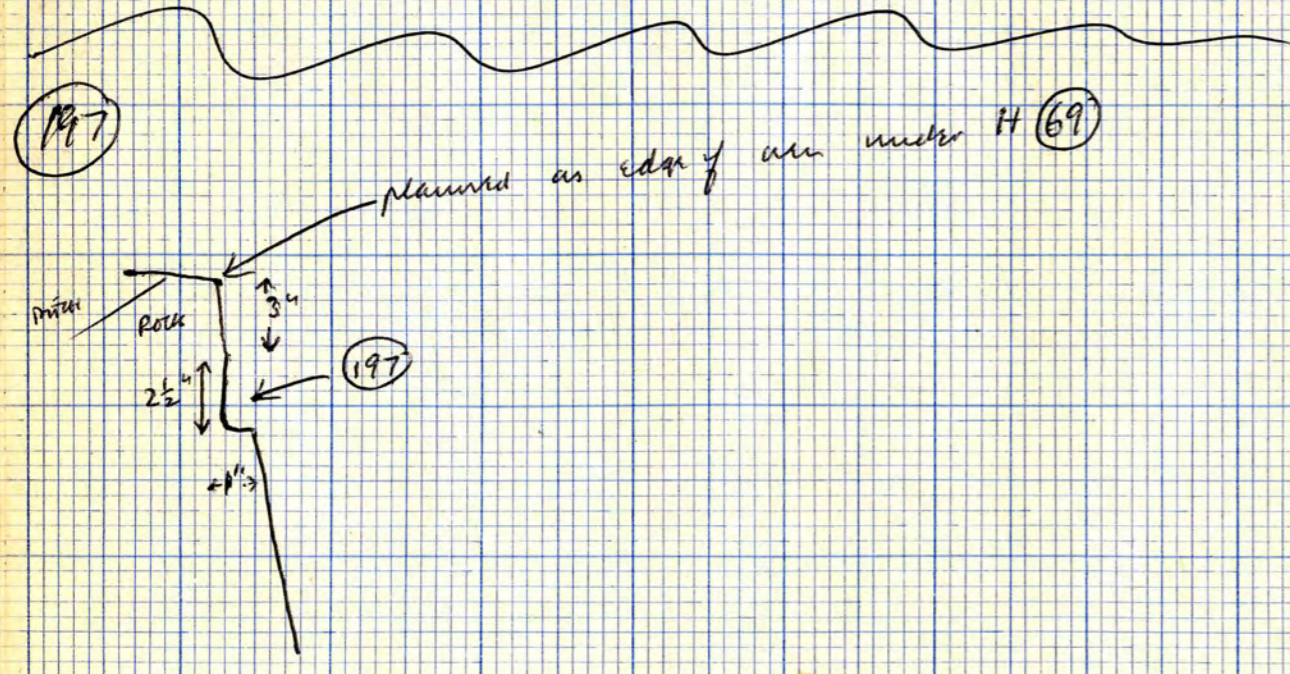
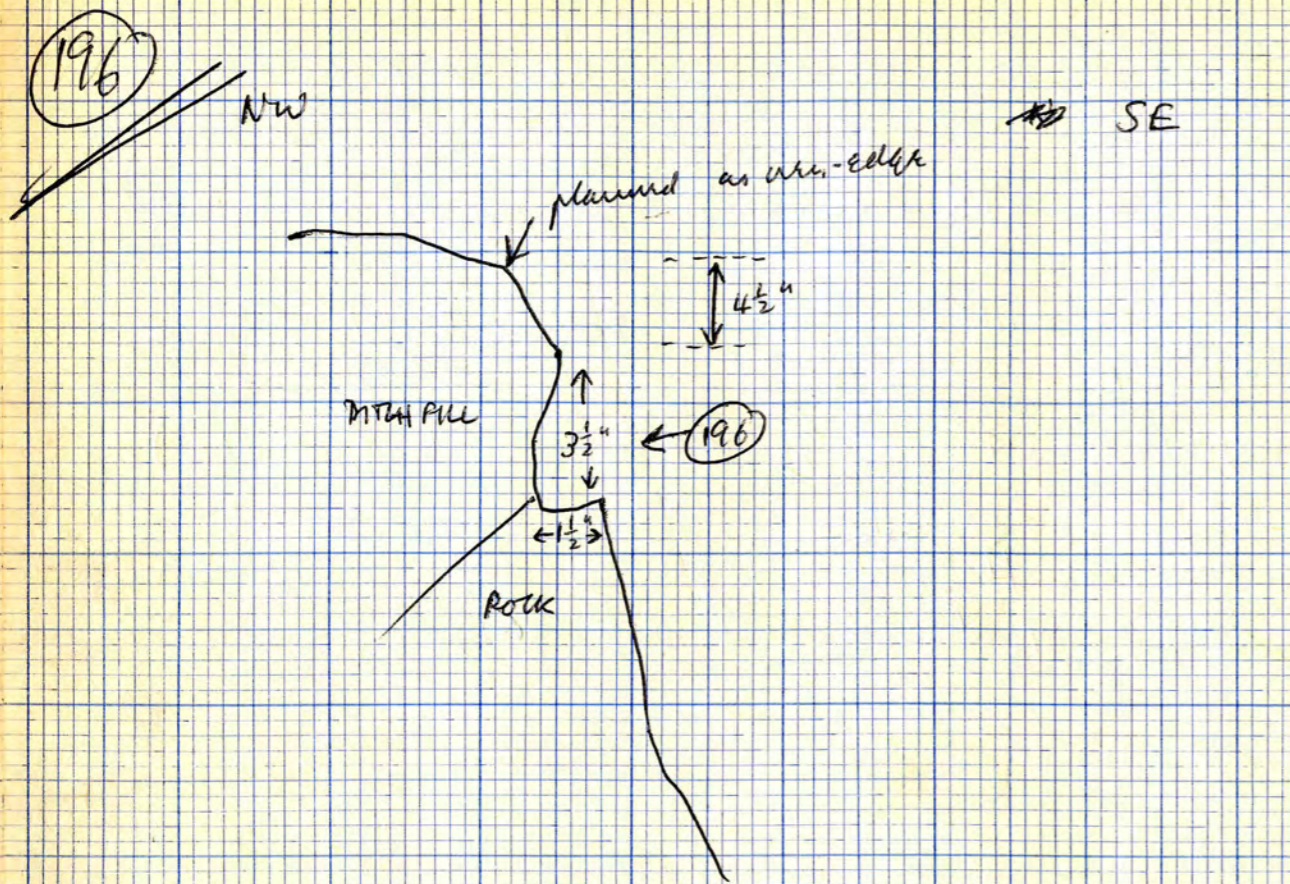
Possibly reddish fill - GY bricks like the ones  
we dug in oven filling.

194

Stationary just N. of oven.

As 193 - same fill etc., possibly not with oven etc.

Circular, 3" deep, 2" diam., vertical, rounded bottom.

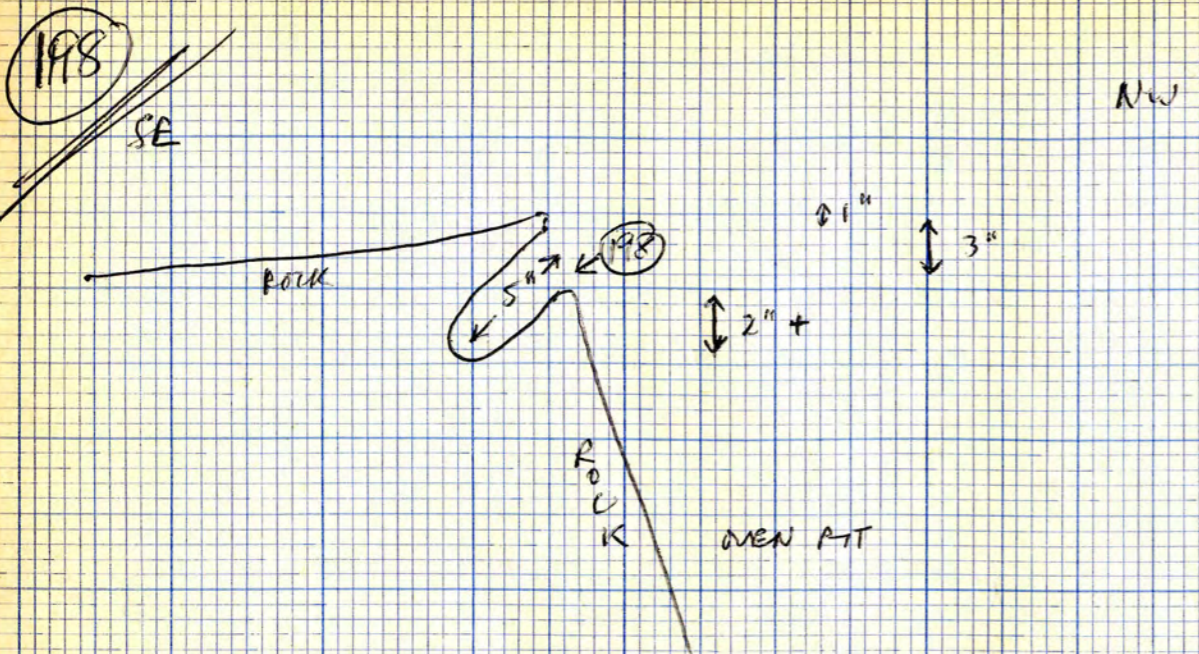


195 Stakehole just N. of arm.  
 As 193 + 194, in ditch fill, possibly not with  
 arm, same fill.  
 2" NE-SW x 3" NW-SE, oval.  
 Vertical, 3" deep, rounded bottom.

196 Stakehole in N side of arm - near the top.  
 Just E of 192.  
 Into ditch fill + rock.  
 Would have been into 165.  
 If proposed would cross planning tape AB @  
 7'0" from A.  
 Filling as 192  
 2 1/2" across NE-SW, and see stake opposite.

197 ? Stakehole in N side of arm.  
 Fill = 50% grey sand!  
 Disturbance in this position - could be localised  
 indentation in rock (making micro-notch etc.  
 Squarish looking.  
 2" across E-W.  
 Would cross planning tape A-B at 6'3" from A if  
 project cd.

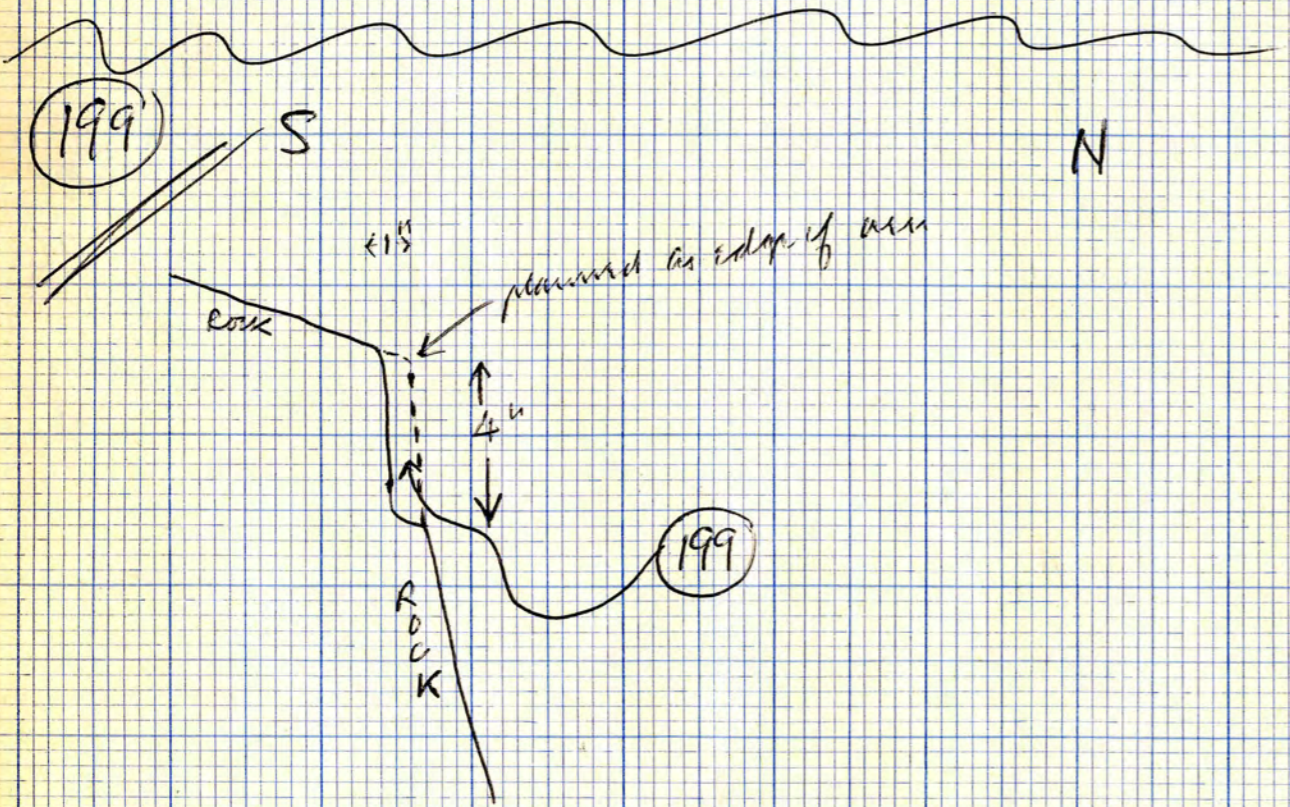




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Stakeholder

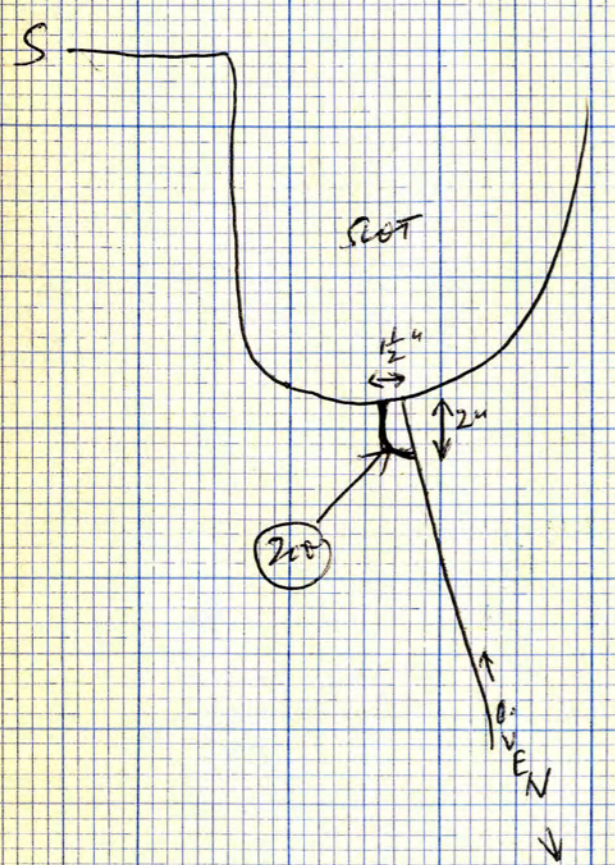
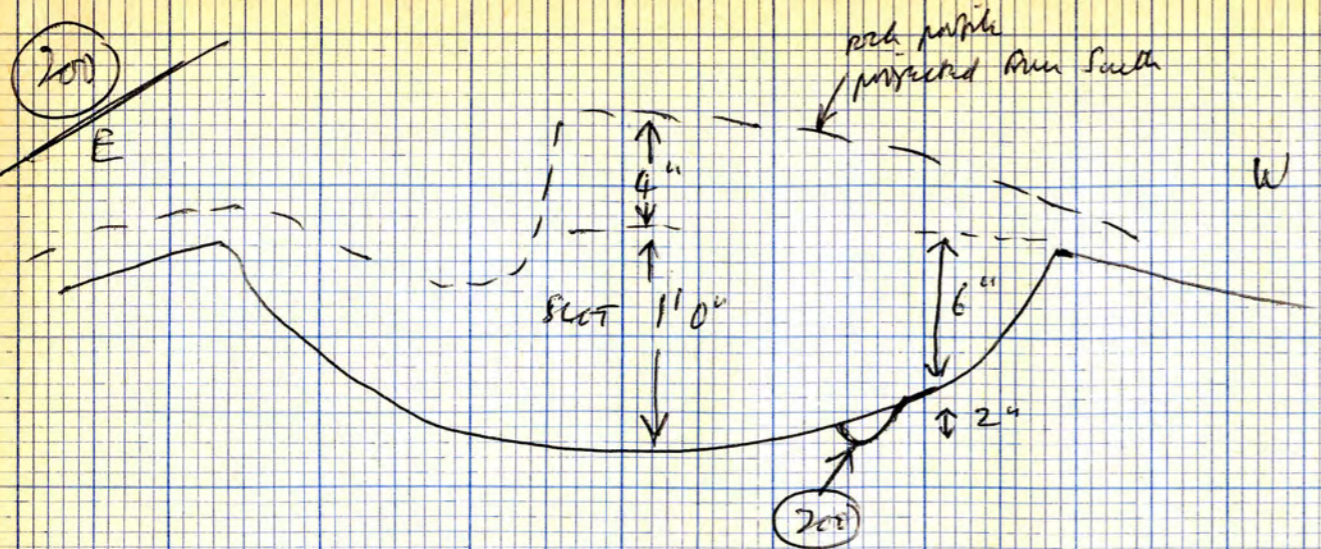
South side of area.  
 Roughly circular. 3" diam. See sketch opposite  
 Filling ~~with~~ grey sand. Silt.  
 Same ch. d.  
 Rounded end.  
 Angled in towards open pit.  
 If projected would cross planning tape AB  
 at c. 7'3" from A.



199

Stakeholder (1/2 of)

South side of area.  
 Vertical.  
 2 1/2" across E-W. See sketch opposite  
 Filling = red-grey sandy at top, greyer towards  
 the bottom, with streaks of red clay and charcoal.

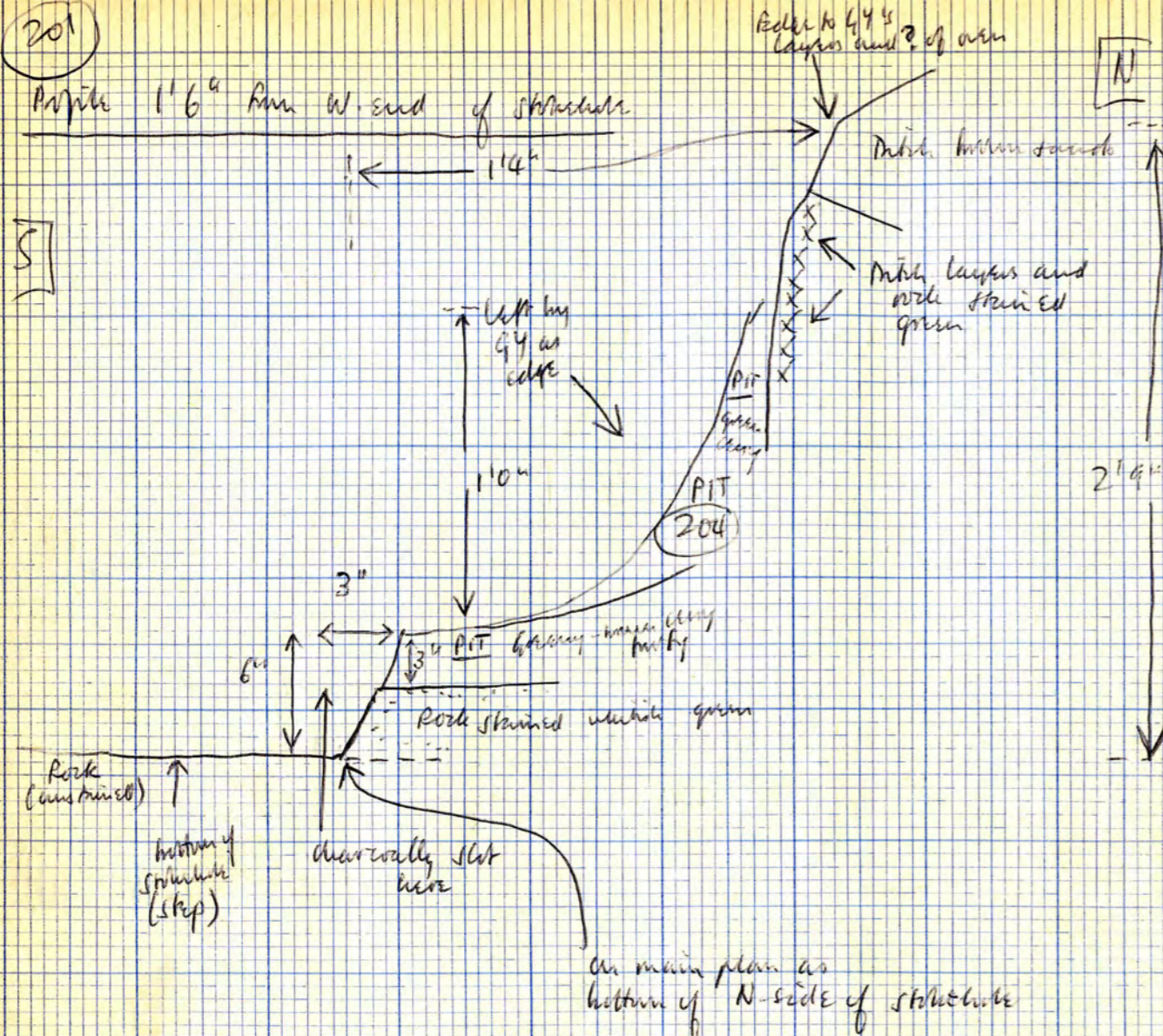


(200) South side of area.

? remains of stadiolite at bottom of lake slot.  
 possibly buried in towards area.  
 Filling red-grey sand but hardly anything left.

END OF SH'S

\* Look for more when it rains. It's been v. dry and sunny and we've worked thoroughly for SH's using the spray to dampen everything — but you never know.



FOR A - SEE 204

SEE 201 + 204 + 207 - DECIDED ~~42~~  
 LATER THAT 201 + 205 (+81) GO WITH  
 OVEN AS UNDER HURDLE TO RETAIN FILL  
 OF 204. 207 IS EARLIER POST WITH 204

THE ? POST-HOLE IN THE N.W CORNER  
 OF THE STRUCTURE

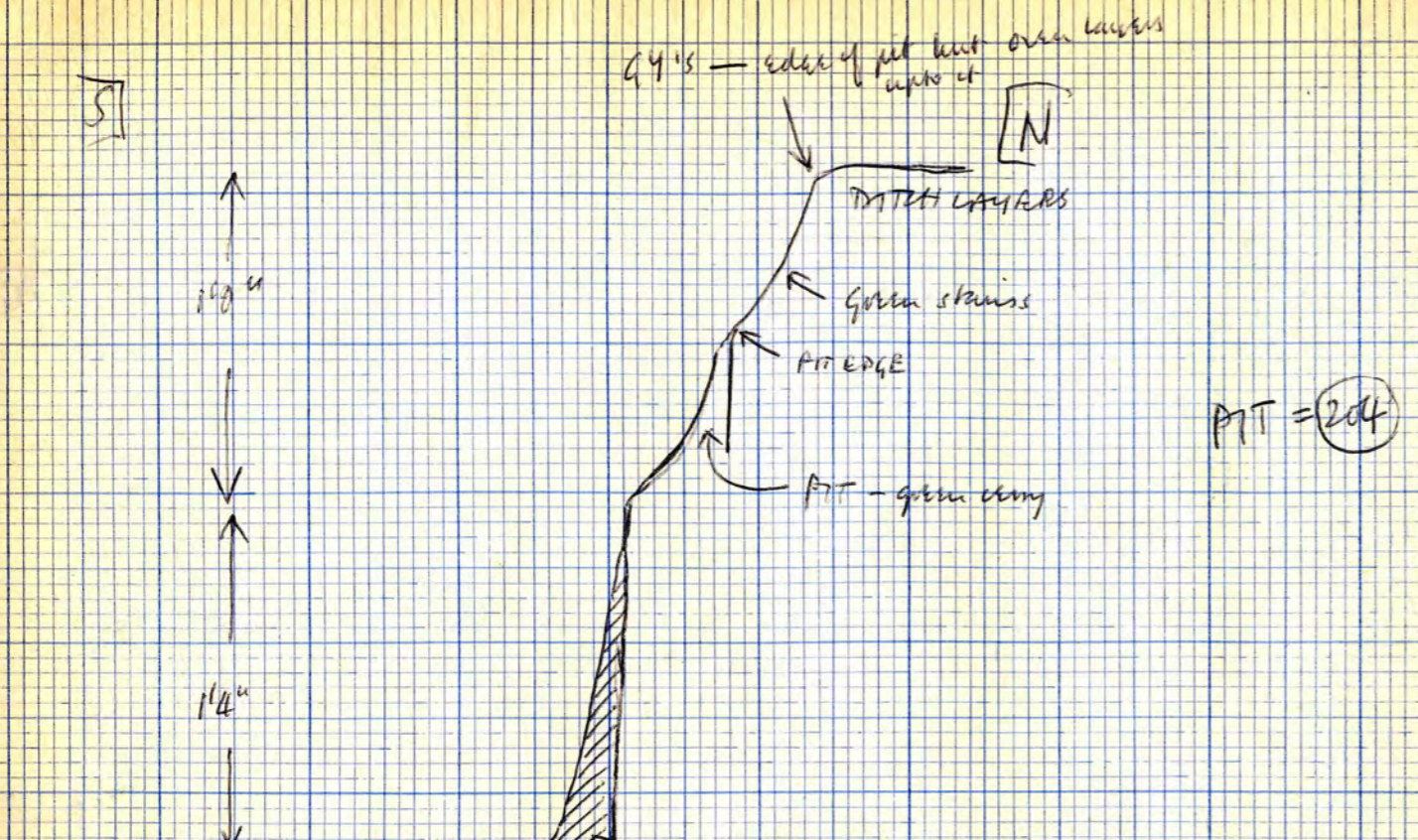
Area where we cut an entire pit (pit 204)

This had already been excavated by GY back to what we thought to be the edge of the oven - this was not planned as the edge as it seemed likely the proper edge had been further South.

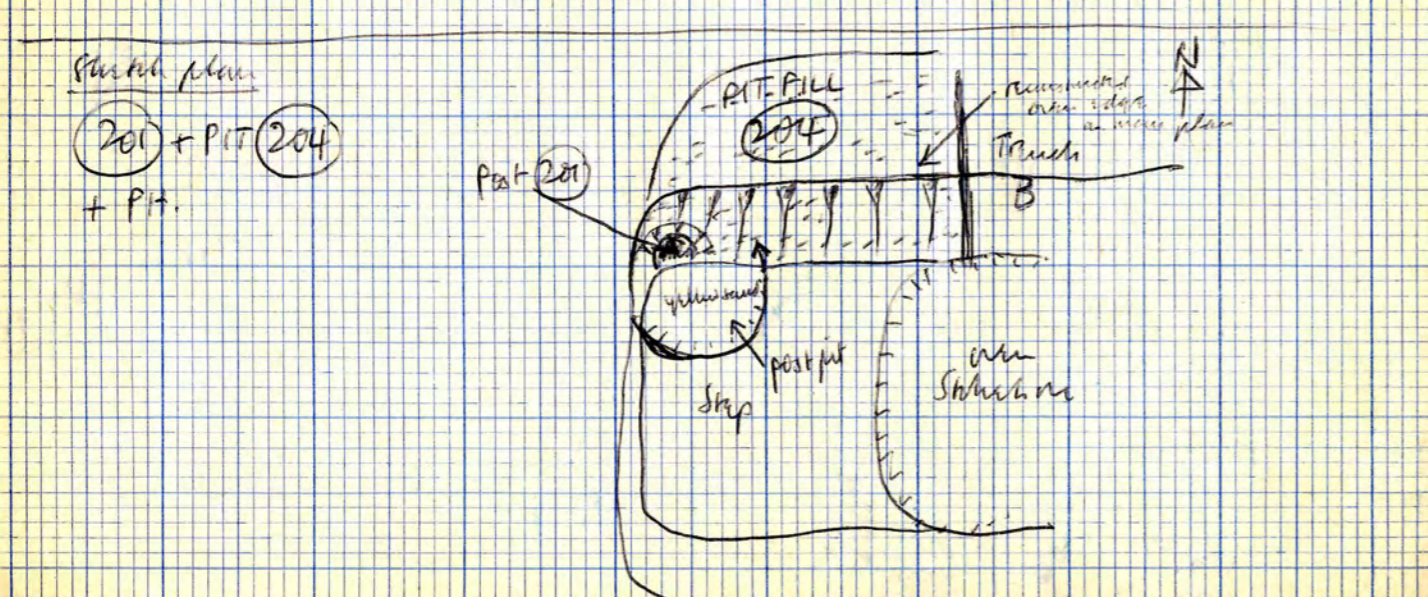
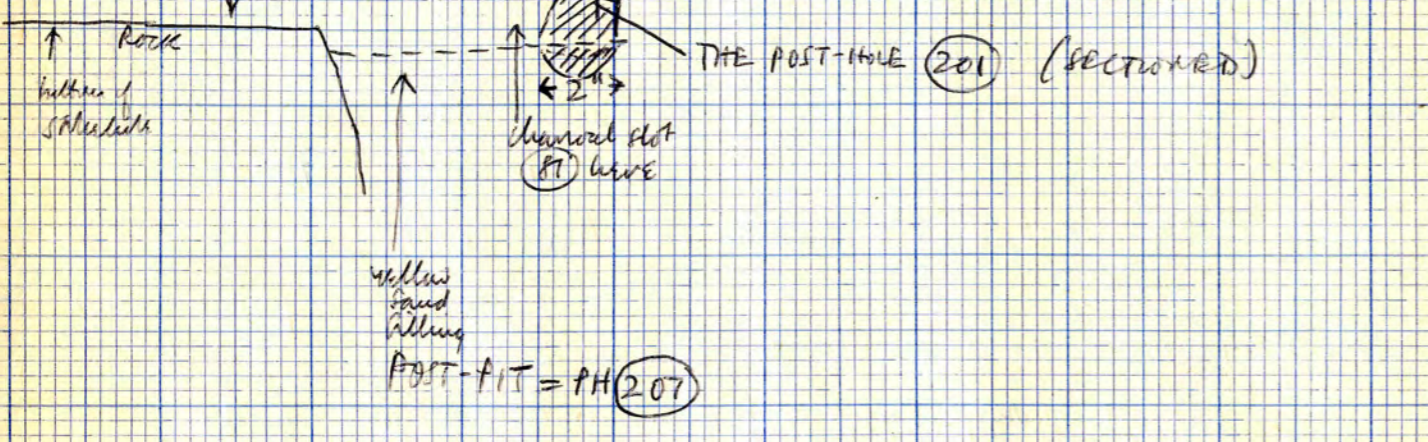
The last layer we took off was 81, the charcoal and woody filled slot which may be all that remained here of a wide-mouth bundle in use with the oven to retain the soft pit material North of the structure. Check through his stratification notes.

As the charcoal slot 81 extended to the W. end of the structure, the post 201 would be behind the charcoal slot. DID IT?

As the stratification was left by GY, indicated in profiles opposite and west of

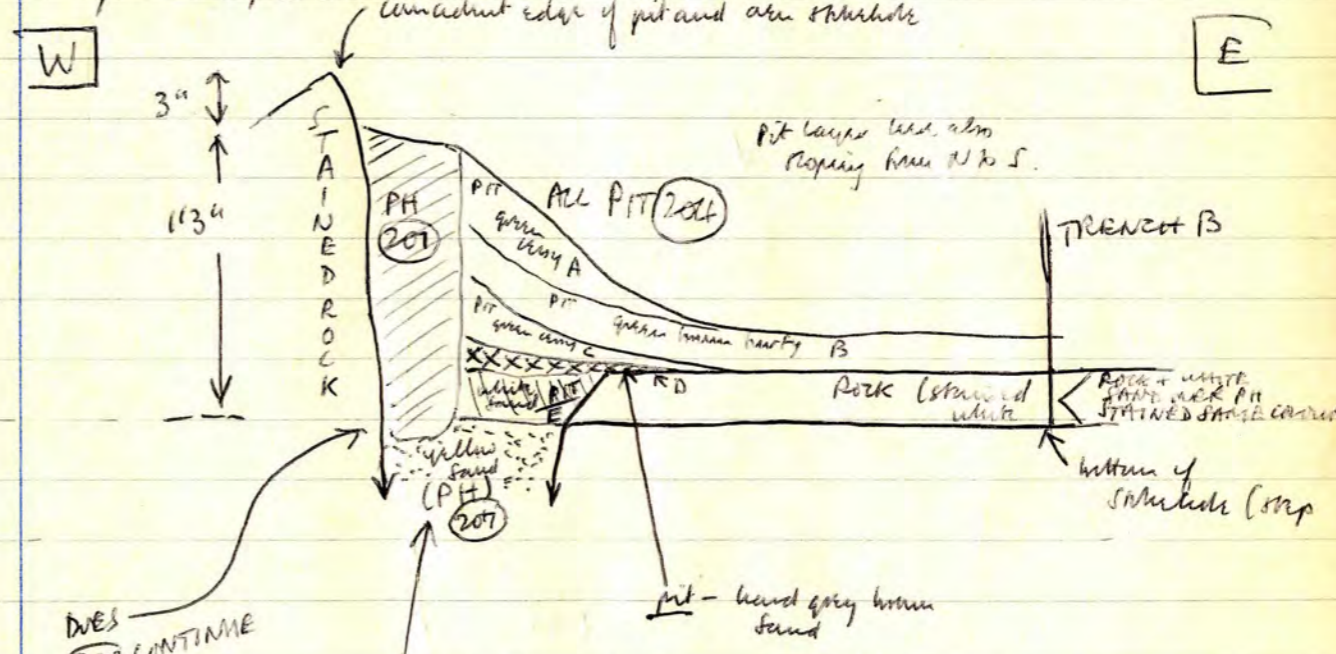


PIT = 204



In the layers left, which are all definitely pit (hard green clays, green-brown clay stained knots, there is in fact a vertical post tucked in the corner of the structure (201). This has a soft feathery waxy red-brown filling. This is unfortunately in an ambiguous position. As it is directly behind over layers (according to G4 - see his notes) the post may go with the area as support for underwork bundle.

However, continuing down into the rock floor is a large post-hole / post pit (207) filled with yellow sand under all over-layers. This post pit is under pit layers.....



Does (207) CONTINUE DOWN?  
CHECK WHEN REMOVING PIT, (NO, IT DOESN'T)

PIT PIT UNDER PIT LAYERS

- A = (204 B)
- B = (204 C)
- C = (204 D)
- D = NOT SEEN DOING PIT - WENT WITH (204 D)
- E = (204 E)

Synagraphically (201) is ambiguous —

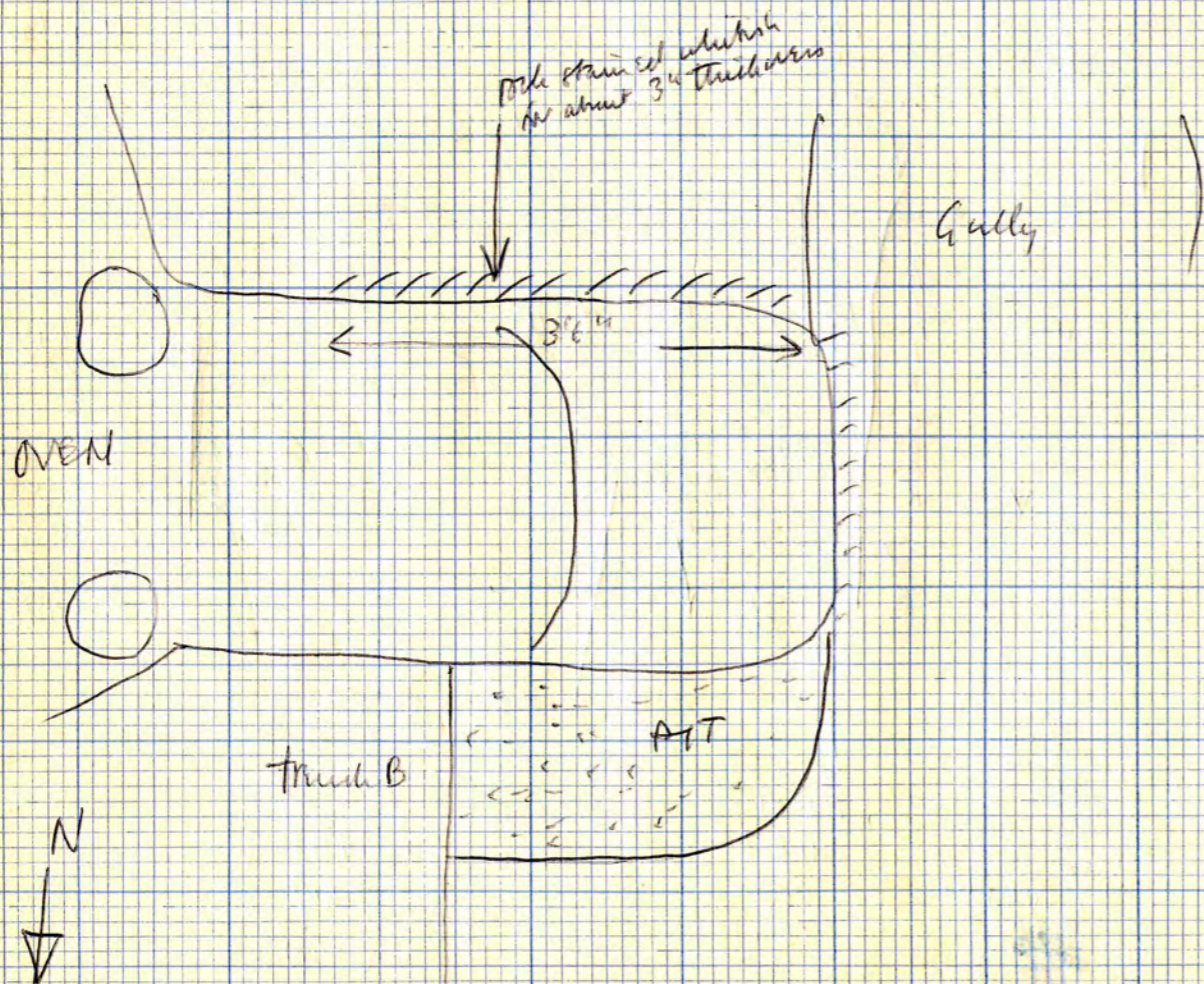
YES  
IT'S A  
PROBABLY

A. If it goes with the ven it's been rammed or cut into the pit — just a small post.

B. If it goes with the POST PIT (201) which is under pit layers it must also go with the pit (not the ven) and must be remains of the actual post which was standing in the post-pit when the pit layers were deposited.

NO —  
(201) IS  
EARLIER

PIT EDGES + VEN EDGE COINCIDENT S+W. BUT NOT N. WHERE THERE MAY HAVE BEEN WICKER TO RETAIN THE FILL OF (204).



YES

If B, it's possible we had here, before the ven cut it, another of those small pits with two large post-holes (2 stones on the site, one with large post-pits and small post sockets) — used as frames for tanning or something before being used as ven/robinets pits. If so, the "hole" in the N. side of the slabside may be the remains of the second post pit but fully drained out for the ven-cutting as it was all ven layers here.

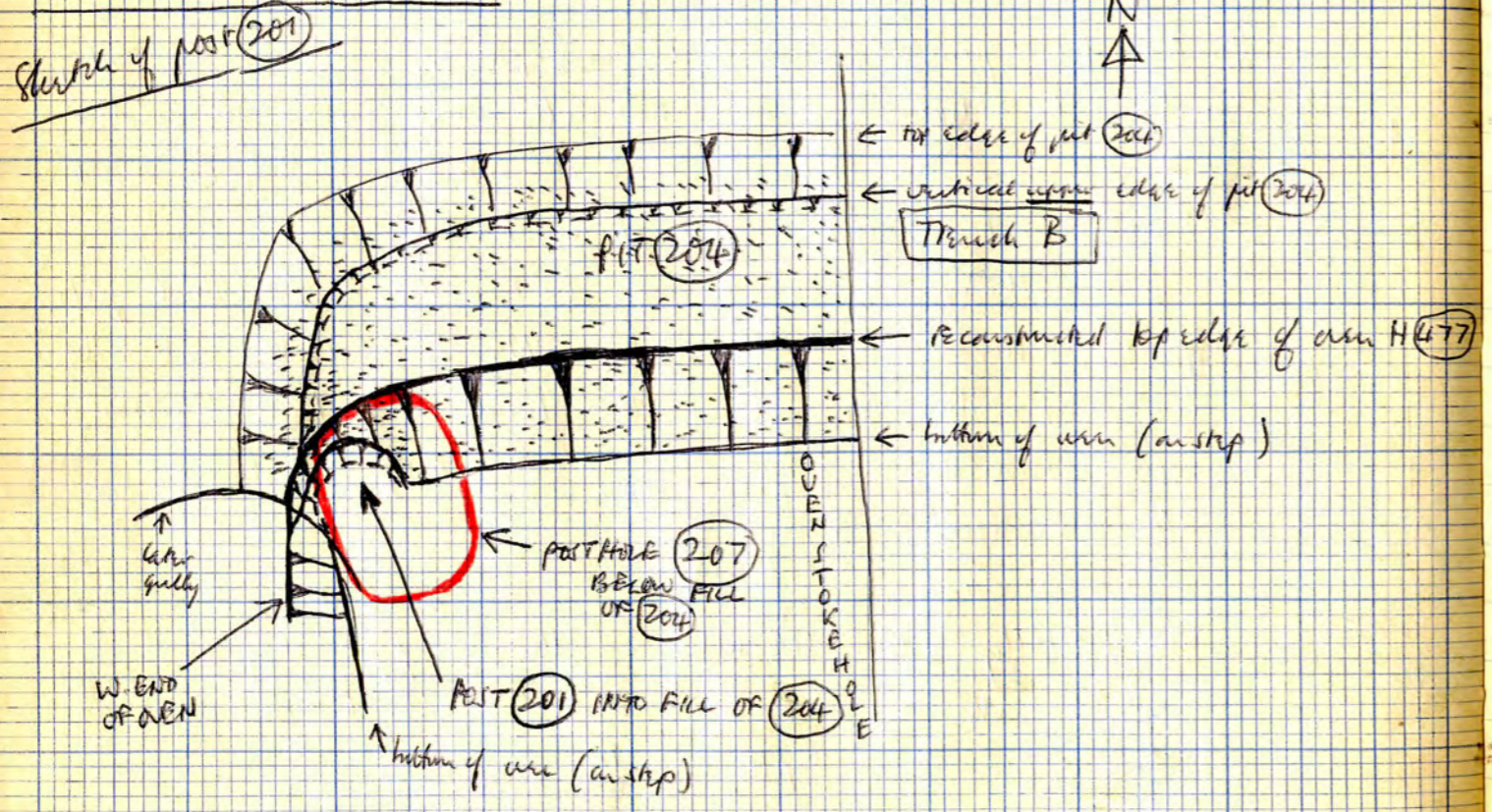
on S+W  
Incidentally, the slabside of the ven probably coincides with original pit edges — which stained rock approx. to depth of the pit.

\* Possible doubt if (201) continues down into post-pit. IT DOESN'T

LATER (201) must go with (205) (+81) to support  
 within tunnels to retain fill of (204) on N. side of  
 structure. PH (207) is earlier, with (204) before it  
 was used as a rubbish or cess pit.

\* TO SUPPORT UNDER  
 HURDLE IF WITH OVEN.  
 PIT IN QUESTION IS (204) —  
 POSSIBLY PIT WITH 2 PH'S  
 LATER USED AS CESS OR RABBIT PIT

SEE MAIN PLAN OF OVEN



STIPPLED PATTERN = FILL OF PIT (204)

\*

(201) in pit layers

45  
 IN LAYERS  
 OF PIT (204)

(201) Posthole in NW corner of an structure.  
 Fill soft red-brown heavily woody.  
 Survives as semi-circle,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " E-W and c. 2" N-S.  
 Surviving depth c. 1'3" but? continues down into post pit.

YES  $\frac{1}{2}$  Possibly with the oven as a small post with no post-pit  
 NO  $\frac{1}{2}$  OR Possibly with the lower P.H. under the pit layers  
 in which case it's socket of a post in a large post-pit —  
 in a (possibly) post-pit before use as rubbish pit (earlier than oven)  
 \* SEE PREVIOUS NOTES.

\* CHECK IF IT GOES ON DOWN INTO THE  
 YELLOW SAND POST-PIT, AFTER EXCAVATING PIT. } IT  
 DOESN'T

I haven't found photos of (201) as Post socket because  
 after digging it I thought I had some pit-material  
 a few inches to check if the post pit with yellow  
 sand went back under the pit layers (it did).  
 Had to do this to check if (201) had yellow post-pit  
 went with oven before taking final photos of oven.  
 Only appears in final oven photos and details  
 taken at same time, in slightly out-back state.

cy.

202

THE BURNT ROCK ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OVEN

Restricted area — see plan (a) 1" = 1'

Generally burnt blackish with a red-brown outer ring of lesser burning — see colour slides.

We cut a section through this on the line of AB, remaining only the north half — photo'd (colour) <sup>DRY + SUNNY</sup>. By this time of course some burnt rock had been lost (vandals turning bricks) and probably 1/8" or 1/4" gone from the top of it during cleaning for all use photos.

The rock is burnt for a depth/thickness of approx. Add 1/8" or 1/4" to this for cleaning loss. Drawn on main section AB, including 1/4" added.

SAMPLES OF THE ROCK (202)

202A

A. of the most intensely burnt rock (blackish) as near as possible to the center of the burnt area but north of section AB.

202B

B. of unburnt natural in the oven pit, of a similar nature, for comparison.

Should be possible to heat B to see what temperature makes it like A? Problem though of intense heat for short time / gentle heat over prolonged period.

202B

\* Sample B taken from bottom of oven pit 2' from east edge of burnt area and 1' away from east edge of oven-pit (bottom). Just N. of section AB. →

## GENERAL NOTE ON THE OVEN

The construction work for the oven is cut into natural hunter sandstone except for where it first cuts the outer (= S.) edge of the IA/SAXON DITCH (brown sands etc.) on the N-side of the oven pit and skelchide. See plans and section.

As previously mentioned, the oven also cuts two crop pits / rubbish pits. One of these, (203), exists on the North side and on the South side of the crop pit / skelchide junction (presumably it's one pit). On the north side this pit would cut ditch brown sand and run down into natural, on the south side it's in natural only (as the stratification shows.)

The other pit cut by the oven is North of the skelchide, west of and on 1971 Mound B. This is pit (204).

Judging by stained rock this pit extended as far as the S-side of the skelchide before the oven was cut — the oven, in fact, may re-use the pit's South edge. Pit (204) cuts the outer (S.) edge of the IA/SAXON DITCH (brown sands) and continues down into natural B/S.

These pits (203) + (204) continue the K. sequence.

END OF THE OVEN

H(477) (WITH ALL FINDS + LAYERS K PREFIX)

PART SEE OVER.



N.B. For convenience of dating, stratigraphy etc. the K sequence of lettering and numbering has been introduced for the pits cut by the oven.

K  
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203 PIT < ONLY ON OVEN PLANS @ 1"=1' - NOT ON MAIN PLAN >

Largely cut away by the <sup>H(477)</sup> oven. Exists on N + S sides of the stobichite / weep pit junction.

On the N side of the oven this was behind (165) but presumably excavated where (165) and clay lining didn't exist. So strat. will be in oven layer sequence, and ~~the~~ the pit will appear excavated on most oven photos.

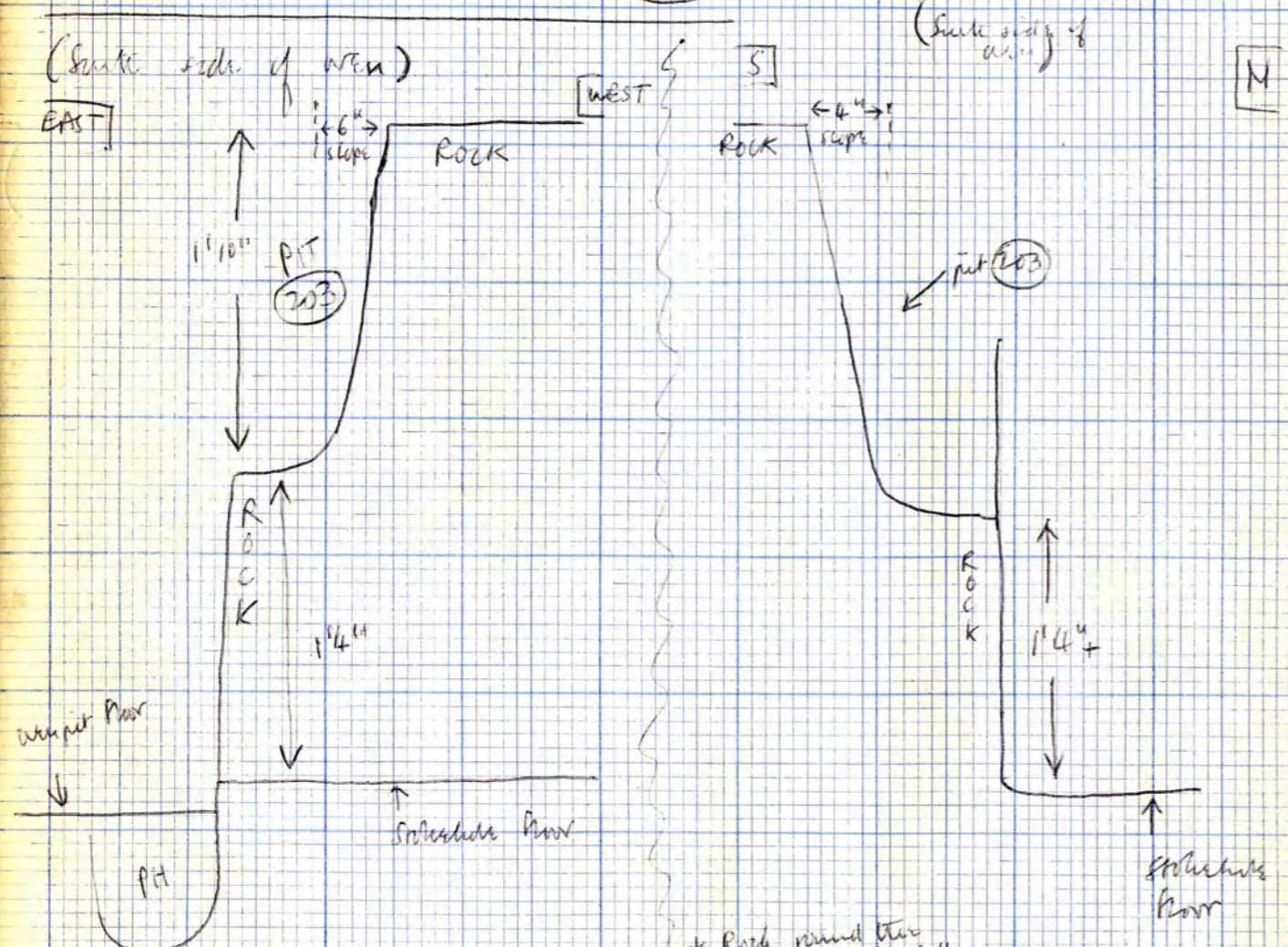
On the S side of the oven, the pit was behind (181) and properly excavated there after finishing the oven.

Pit fills survive only in rock, though on N side of the weep pit must also have cut ditch layers (brown sands)

Layers in pit (203)

N-side of oven - see oven layers = <sup>K</sup> (79) / (79A) (79B) (79C) (79D) (79E) | BEHIND (165)  
PTD

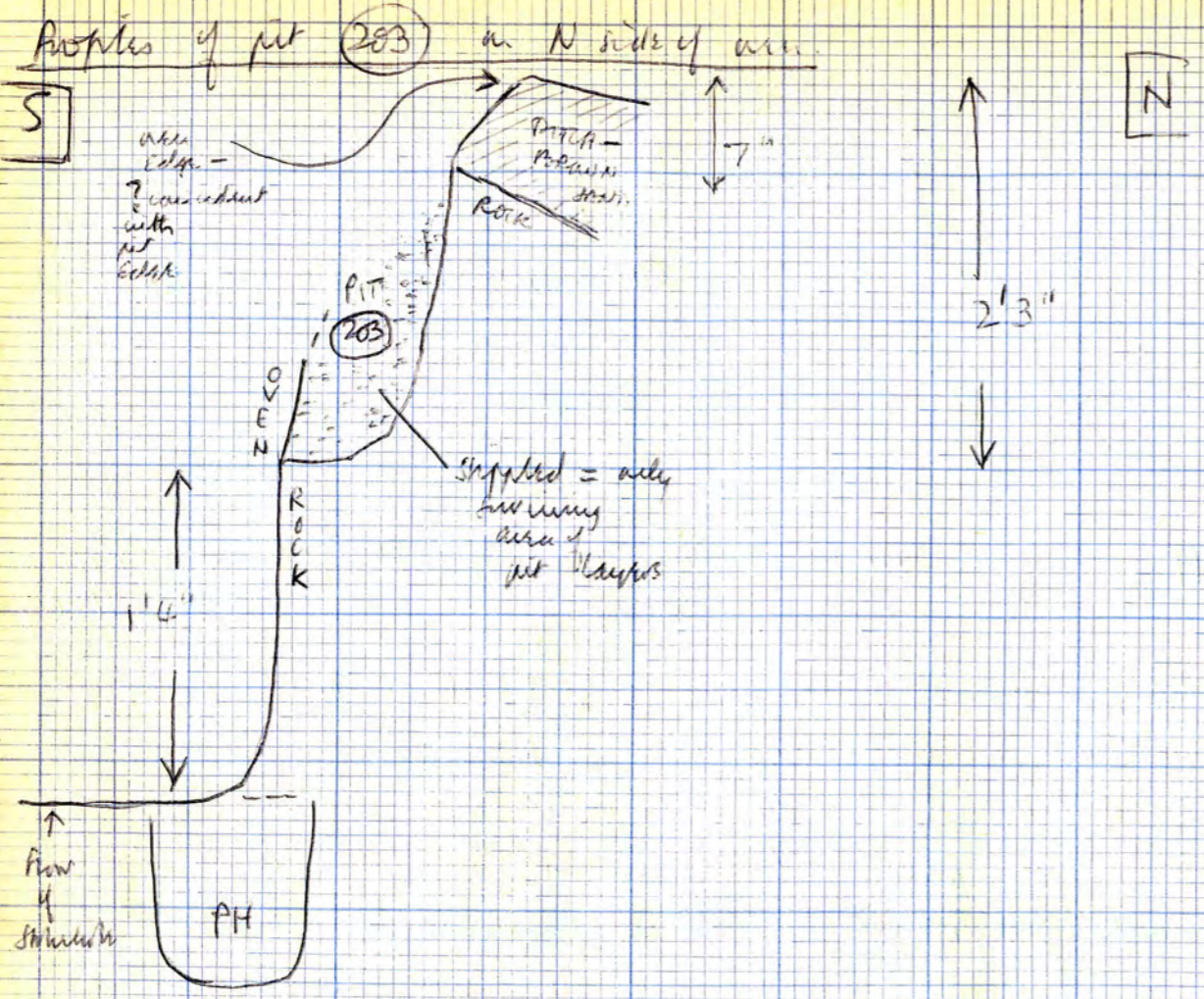
EXCAVATED PROFILES OF PIT (203)



\* Rock around the pit and on its bottom stained which

AS IN S. SIDE OF STOBICHITE

PTD

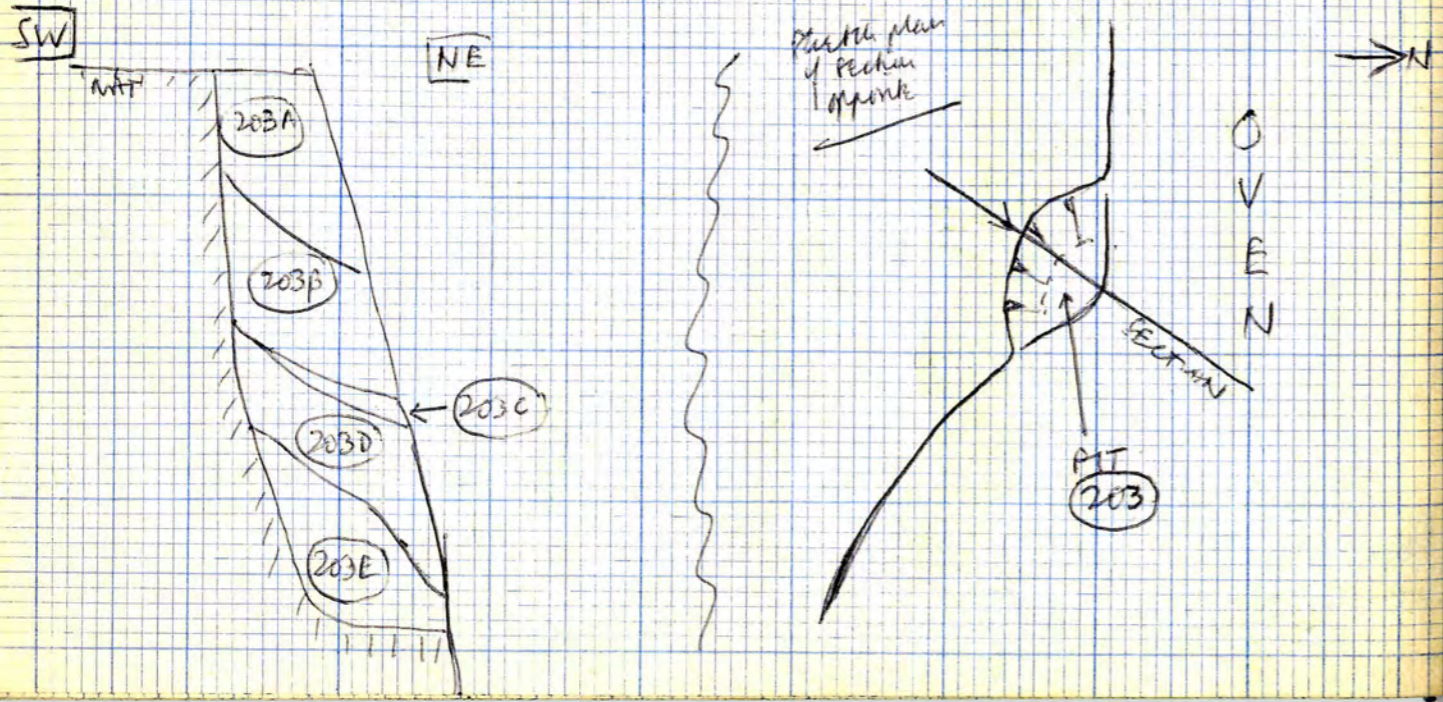


Layers in pit (203), CONT.

South side of wall... (All layers all round the pit) All BEHIND (181)

- (203A) Brown/grey sandy with red sandy pebbles & small ch. cl. pebbles.
- POT (203β) Under (203A). Greyish grey / white grey very sandy layer.
- (203C) Under (203β). Similar to (203β) but containing bits of red clay, of about 1/2" diam.
- (203D) Under (203C). Dark brown loose flattery crumbly layer (colour of soggy kaleaves)
- (203E) Under (203D). Similar very layer to (203β) but much greyer. Greyish, slightly bluish very layer with dark brown sandy pebbles and charcoal pebbles and faint light brown sand pebbles.

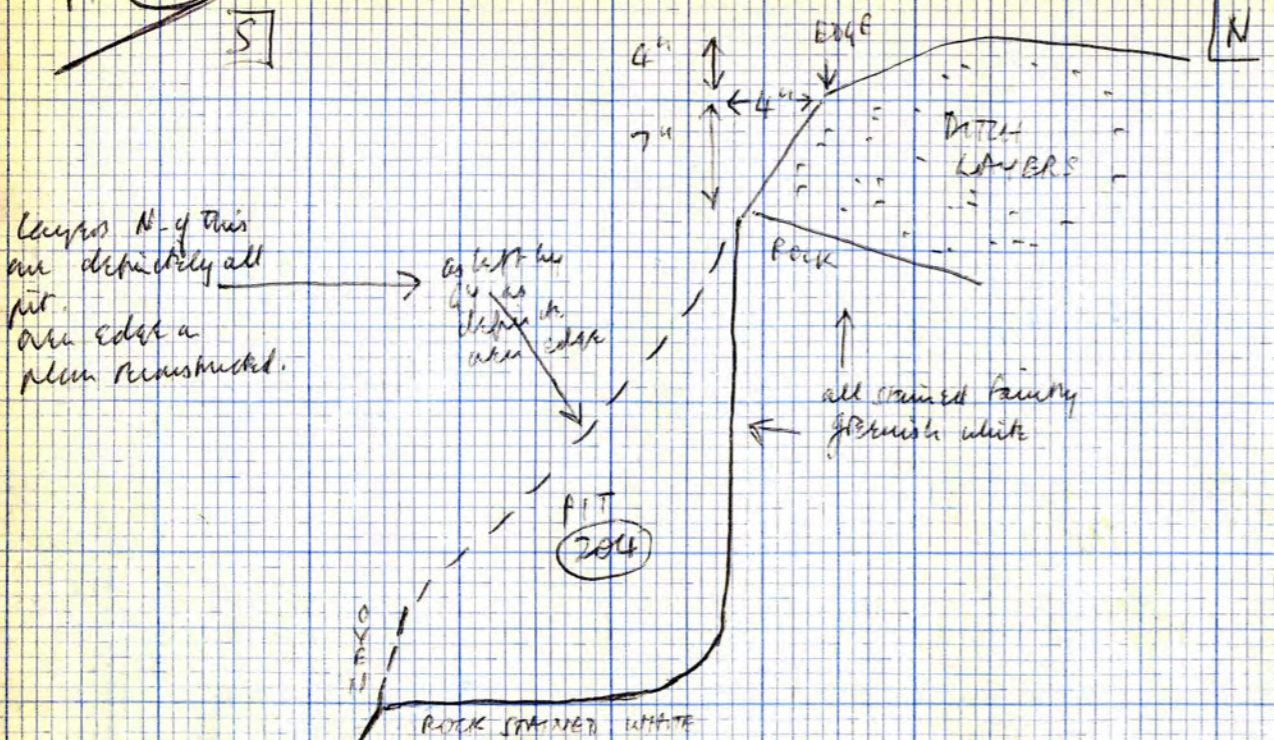
Layers in pit (203) - South side of wall.



The pit in (203β) is the only shard in the pit. Small body shard in gritty blackish grey sandy fabric. Fair wheel. ? date - of 1st or 2nd open 1100 + up to 1250 but CHECK. ? possibility of Tolsey.

PIT 204

Excavated pit (see also notes for pre-excavation purposes)

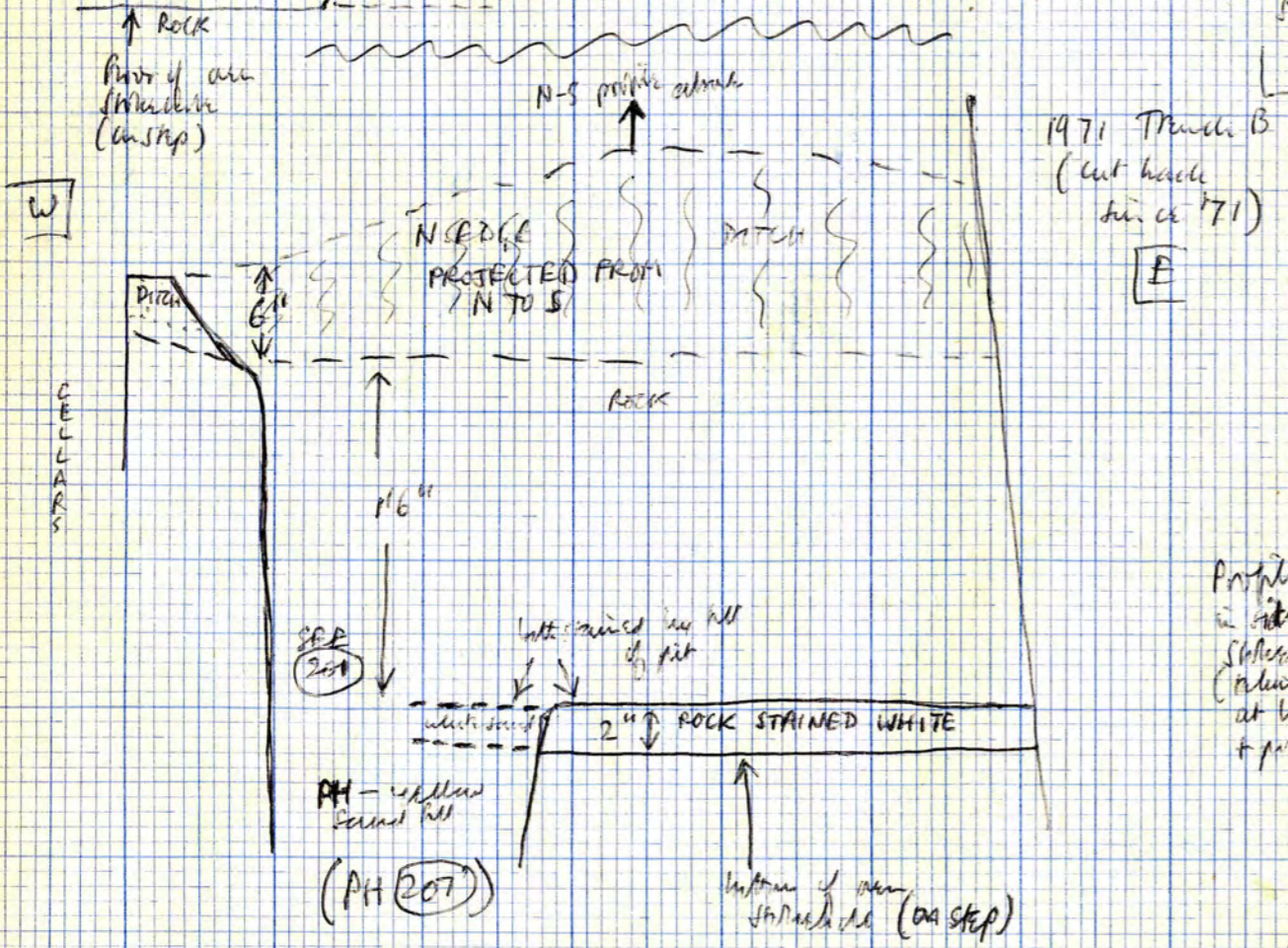


Layers N. of this are definitely all one edge a plan reconstructed.

as left by GY as shown in edge view

all stained faintly pinkish white

Rock Round Pit All stained white



1971 Trench B (cut back since '71)

Profile on side of Stakehole (along edge at bottom + projecting)

PTO

Maybe a pit with 2 PH's re-used as camp/pit/abandon pit. See notes re. 201

204 PIT

ONLY ON OPEN PLANS @ 1"=1' NOT ON MAIN PLAN

Cuts natural + ditch layers PH 201 into it

Cut by area H 477

on N side of Stakehole, West of and in Trench B. PTO ? The exact edge here - complex layers - see GY's view strat of can. (pit settled into un. hill? Retained by water?)

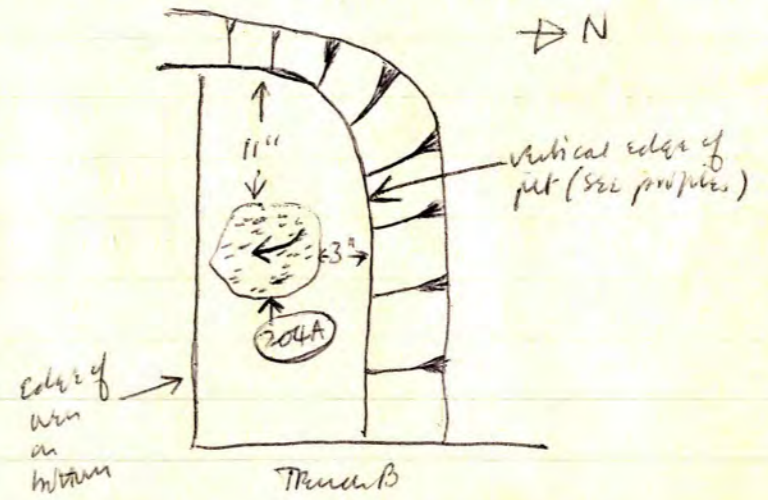
Layers ~~under~~ 204 and profiles on very layers definitely in the pit as it was left by GY as certainly the furthest possible extent of the area edge. One edge a plan reconstructed several inches South of this.

Layers in pit 204

All will be in GY's RECONSTRUCTED OPEN SECTION OF STAKEHOLE

204A Lost during cleaning for photos, but position etc. known (lost before doing 201)

Sketch plan 204A



N

vertical edge of pit (see profiles)

edge of area on bottom

Trench B

\* N.H.

The relationship of (204) to the use edge is complex with intercalating layers once south of (204A) onwards. See GY's sketches.

The complexity is perhaps explicable by having a wider bundle (with (201) (205) and (281)) on the N-side of the use structure to retain the hill of (204) while the use was in use. Once this bundle had been removed or destroyed, when the use was dismantled, layers originally in (204) seem to have silted from North to South through weathering.

This occurred during the period of the use getting filled (slow use filling?), hence intercalating layers of use fill and silt from (204).

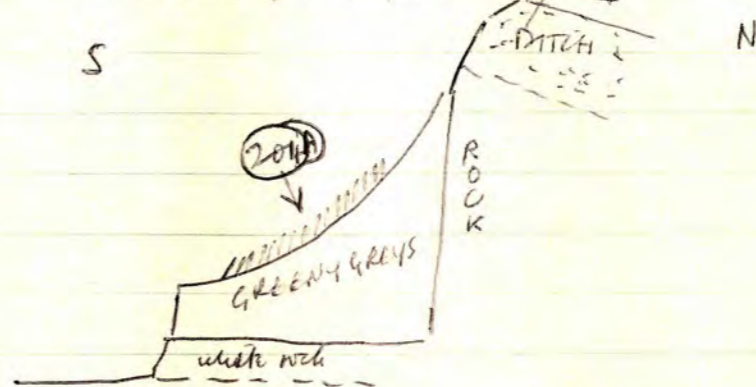
This means the original edge of the use got weathered and no longer exists — so reconstructed it in use plan.

An alternative possibility is misexcavation, missing the proper edge of use cutting pit. However, GY is certain he did have intercalating layers.

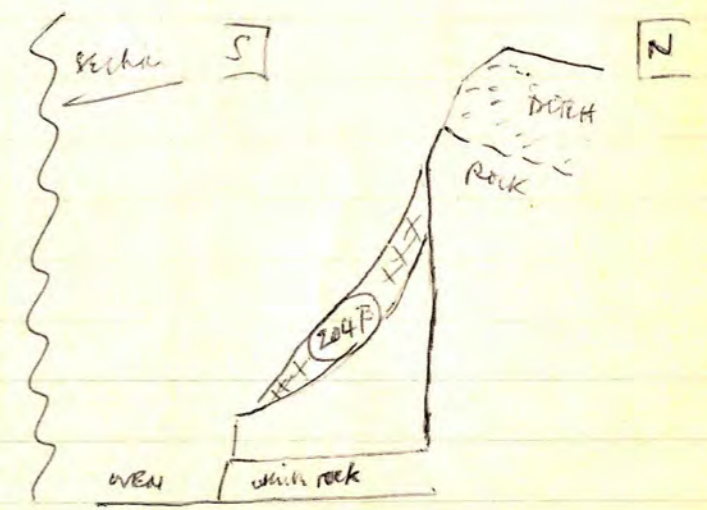
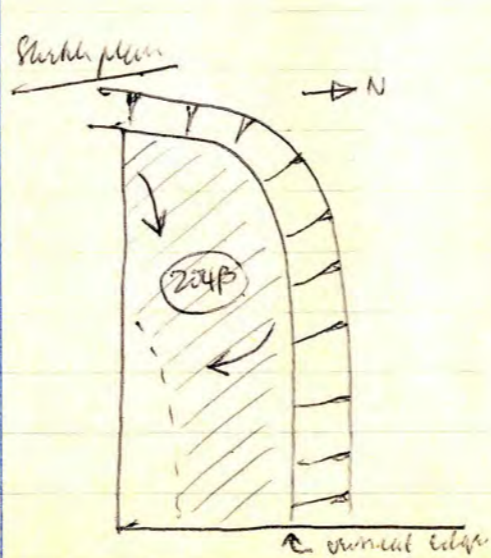
(204A), cont.

GY Orange? burnt sand and bits of ch. cl. — soft feathery sand about 1" thick in a 6" diam. hole.

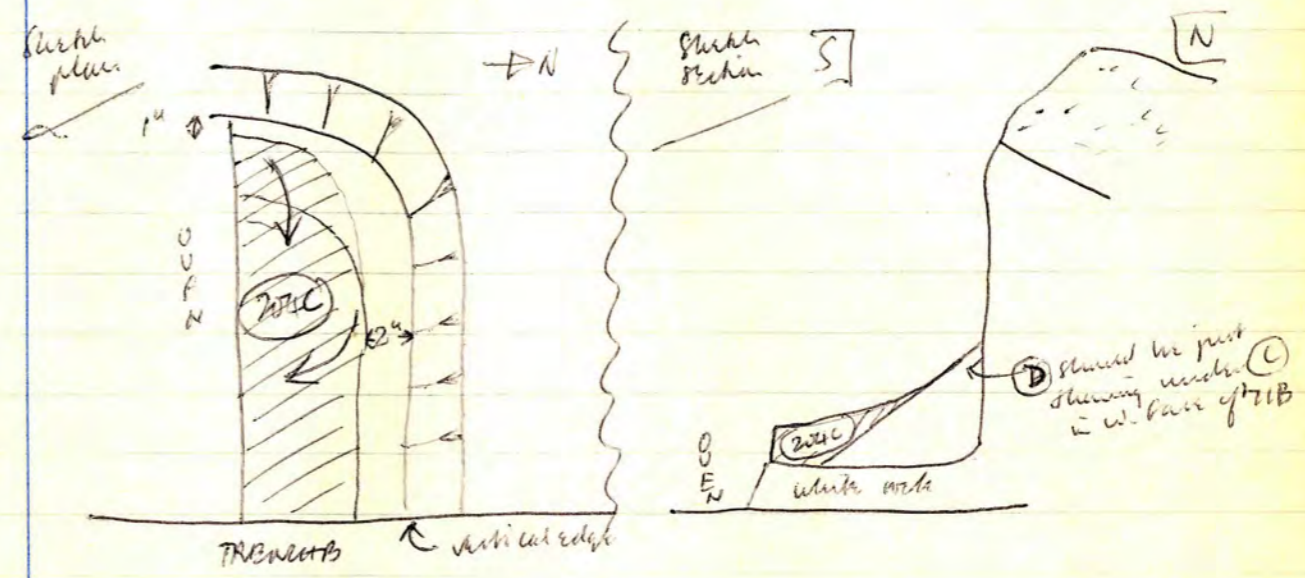
[seems? significant re. weathering — unless it's an old pit deposit Cl.]



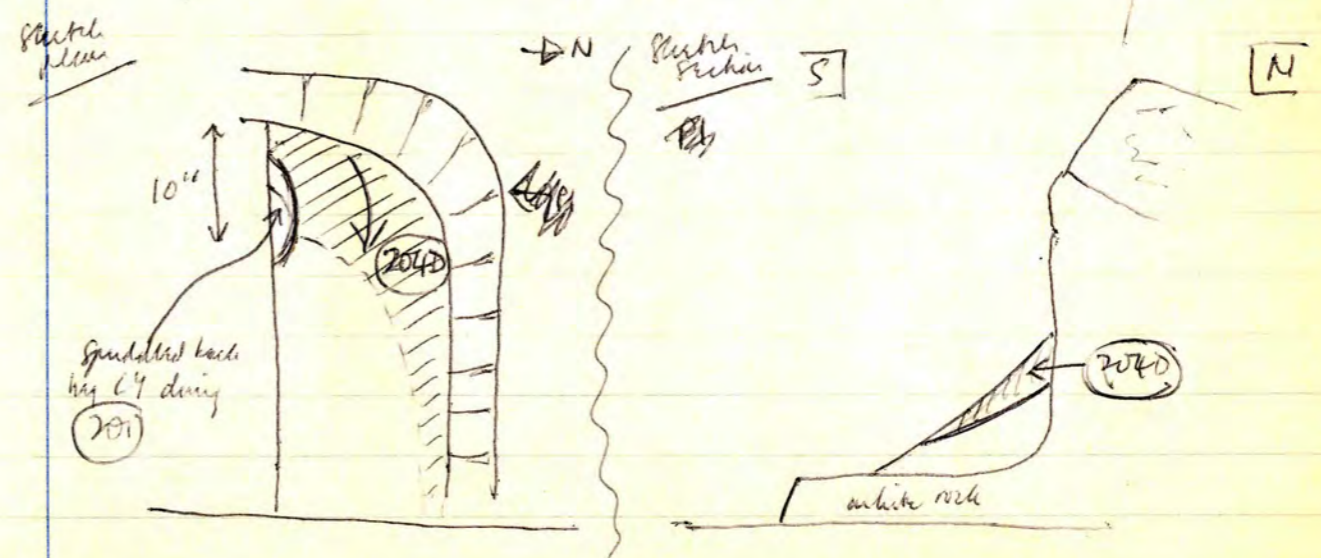
(204β) Slightly brownish green-grey very sandy | under (204A) with flecks of charcoal. About 2" thick. Over greeny stained dark brown organic material (204C)



(204C) Pale brown lumpy organic material. Stained greenish. About 3" thick - Under (204B)  
**SAMPLED**

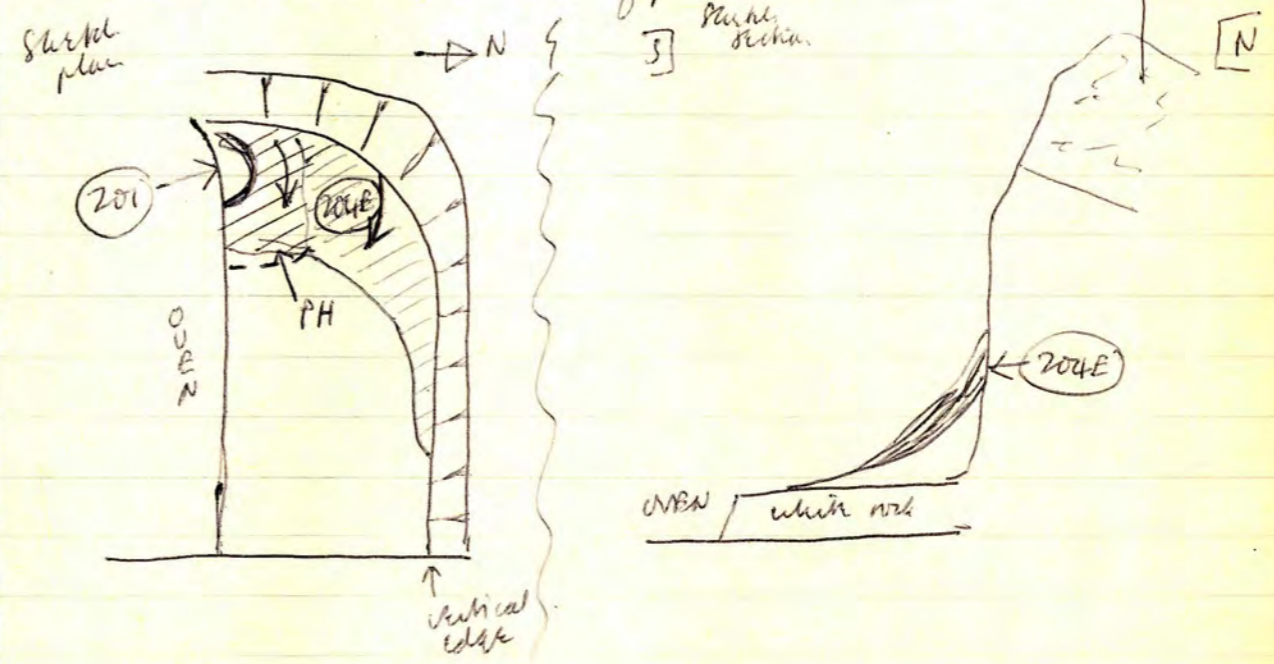


(204D) About 3" thick. Under (204C) + (204B)  
 Pale grey sandy with faint whitish yellow speckles. Slightly bluish/greenish grey. Mostly in W. corner by yellow post-pit.



(204D) seems pebbly & clay but not very clay - more like sticky sandy clay.

(204E) <sup>white</sup> Pale pinkish <sup>white</sup> browned sandy / slightly clay layer. About 1" thick. Occurs over (204F) and near Nat. on N side of pit.



(204E) under the yellow sand packing the large posthole/postpit

*Handwritten scribble*

(204) MUST BE PIT WITH P.H. (S) (207)

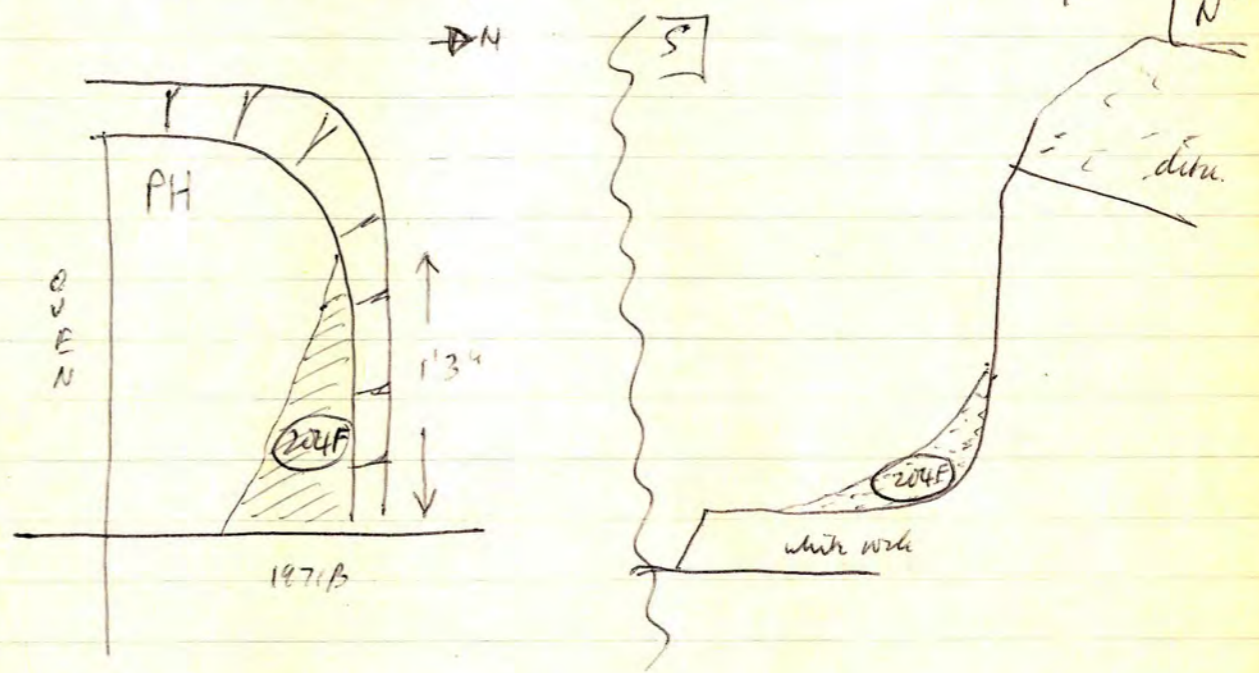
ONE OF THOSE FRAMES? 2 OTHERS ON SITE.

RE-USED AS CEBS + RUBBISH PIT.

(204 F) whitish layer - soft sand from P/s  
possibly just soft mat - also harder whitish  
stained rock.

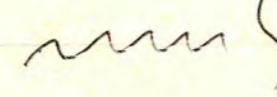
About 2" thick bedding out westwards.

Under (204E)



NO DATEABLE FINDS IN (204)  
ORGANIC SAMPLE (204C)  
GREENY STONE IN (204C)

SEE ON TO (207)  
WHICH MUST BE  
PH WITH (204)



\* I think (205) goes with (201) (and possibly (81)) as a widespread bundle on the N. side of the main structure, retaining the soft fill of PTT (204).

ADDENDUM

WITH OPEN

(205) ? Stakeholder in rock on bottom of stonehole on N side. <sup>step</sup>  
 Possibly for retaining water bundle to keep back soft material of pit (204).  
 Possibly with post (207) if that goes with area. } YES  
 (to retain water).  
 Fill yellowish white sand. Under (81)

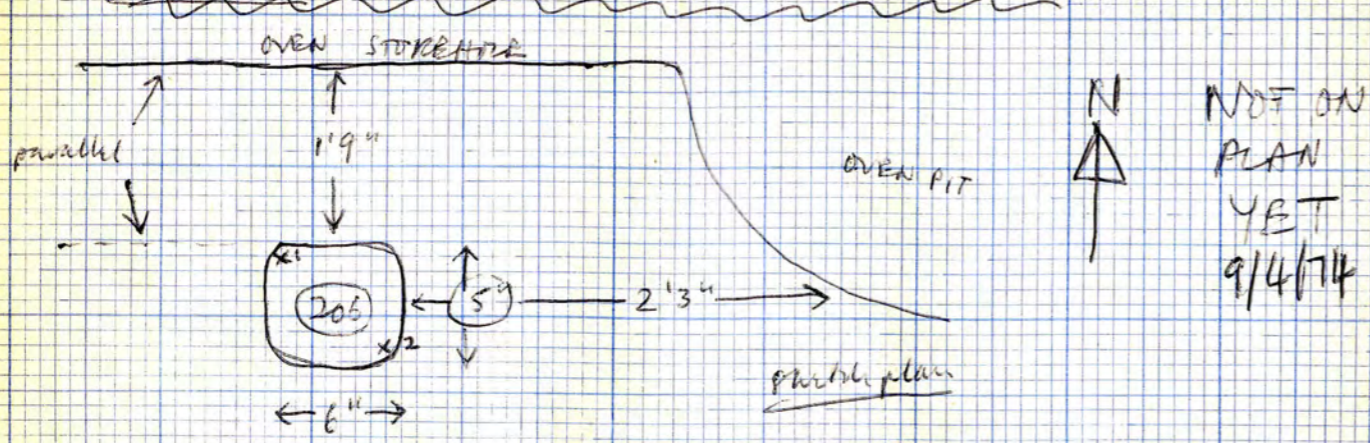
Under (81) in rock.





Sketch plan and triangulation of K (206)

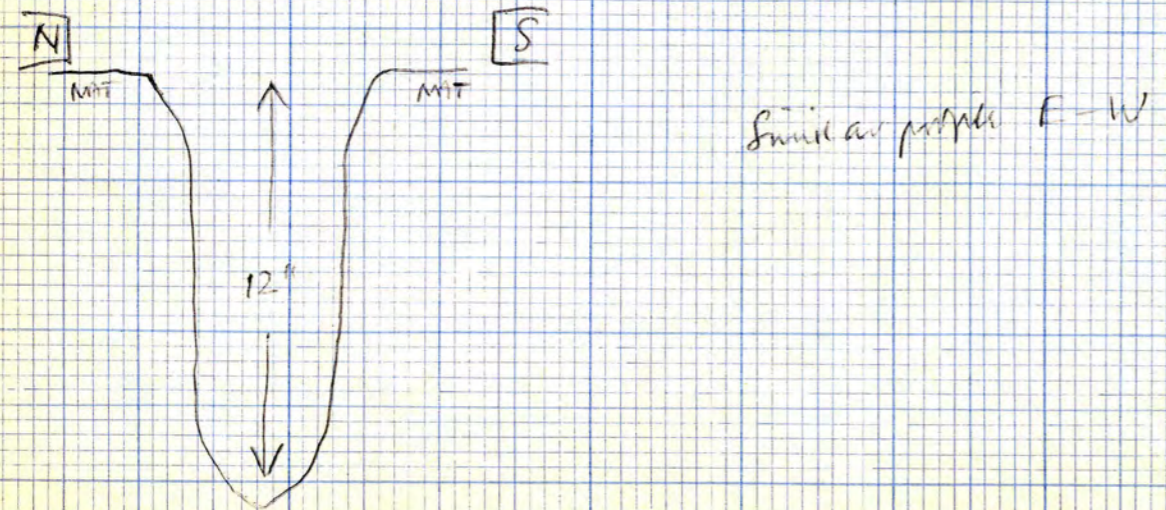
TO PUT ON MAIN PLAN



Triangulated points

|    | L      | N      |
|----|--------|--------|
| X1 | 30' 7" | 22' 0" |
| X2 | 31' 0" | 22' 3" |

Excavated profiles of (206)



K  
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(206)

Large stakeholder or small posthole just south of the work. <sup>11577</sup> Possibly? connected with the work? Haven't anything else to go with it

Filling -

top = lumps of red clay with grey brown sandy soil. Bits and pieces of charcoal. This fill continues about 4" to 6".

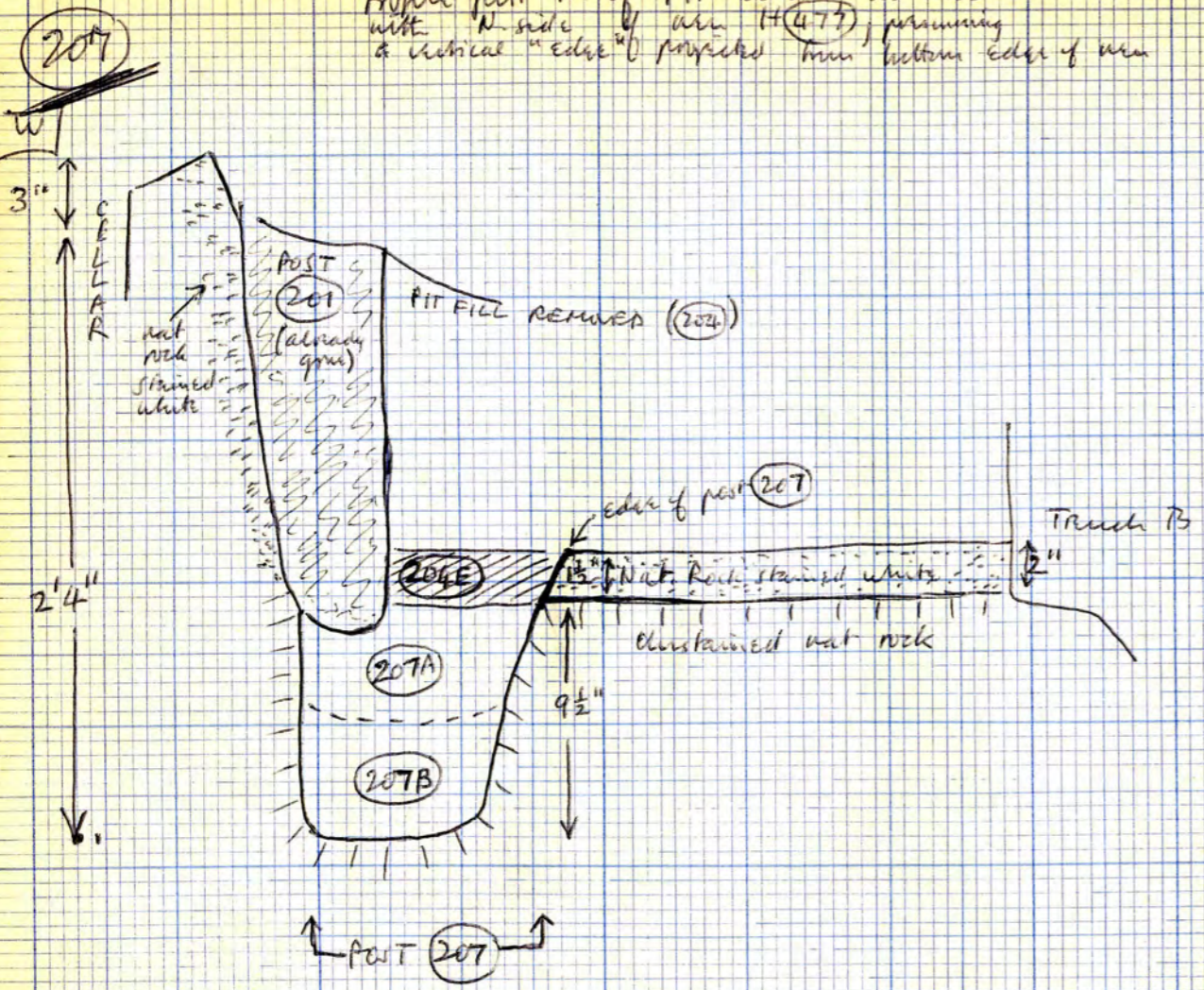
below that = soft grey sandy. This tapers into softish yellow sand which is probably natural.

what was  
near  
↓  
under  
○  
in Nat B/S

PHOTOS (1) 204 + 207 before exc. 204  
(2) 204 exc., 207 unexc.  
(3) 207 Exc.

E

Rebate pit N. of PH centre on line  
with N. side of arm H(4.77), permitting  
& vertical "edge" projected from bottom edge of arm



207 POSTHOLE < ONLY ON OPEN PLAN - NOT ON MAIN PLAN

In rock below the filling of pit 204  
Specifically, under 204E.  
Quite likely 204E in the area where 207 exists  
is a different but indistinguishable layer and  
really the top filling of 207 stained white by  
the pit filling, as is the surrounding rock.

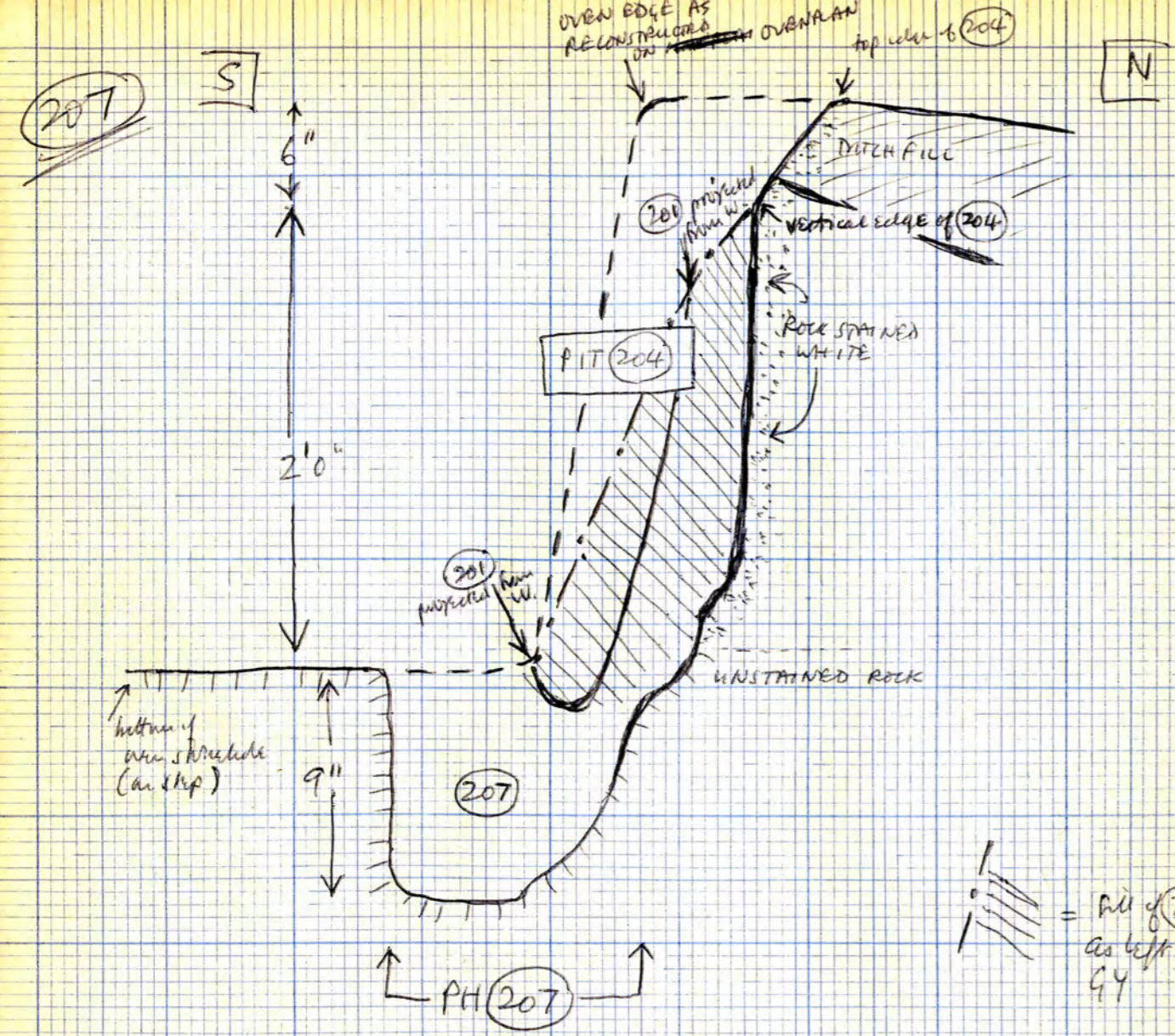
207 WITH PIT 204 (pit with PH(s))

Filling of 207

- 207A Coarse clean orange yellow sand from nat. b/s. Pebbles.
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- 207B Coarse clean yellow sand from nat b/s. Pebbles.

207A stained could well have been 204E in this area.

N.B. \* Absolutely no indication of a socket in 207 anywhere.  
This suggests that post 201 is in fact a separate  
post, cut <sup>or driven</sup> into 204, and NOT socket of a post  
which had stood in 207 and was <sup>still</sup> there when layers  
in pit 204 were deposited.  
This is also borne out by the alignments when  
on plan - 201 wouldn't quite have fitted into 207  
except at an odd angle and in an odd position



Central N-S profile of 207

Re. the edges of 207. Judging by the vertical edges of 207 on its S. and W. sides any post in it stood in its SW corner [not necessarily so, however - see other P.H.'s.] SEE OVER PLAN.

\* \* This suggests therefore that post 201 DID in fact go with the over H 477. Therefore, probably for a wicker bundle on the N. side of the structure, with SH 205.

207 itself must go with 204 (or pre-date it, which is unlikely at this depth). 204 must be a pit with post-hole (S) [cf. 2 others on the site], later used as an ordinary rubbish pit / cesspit after 207 had been filled with yellow sand. Probably the fill of 207 is its original fill = natural redeposited as post-packing. Post removed leaving no socket before use of 204 as rubbish/cess pit, with layers 204A etc.

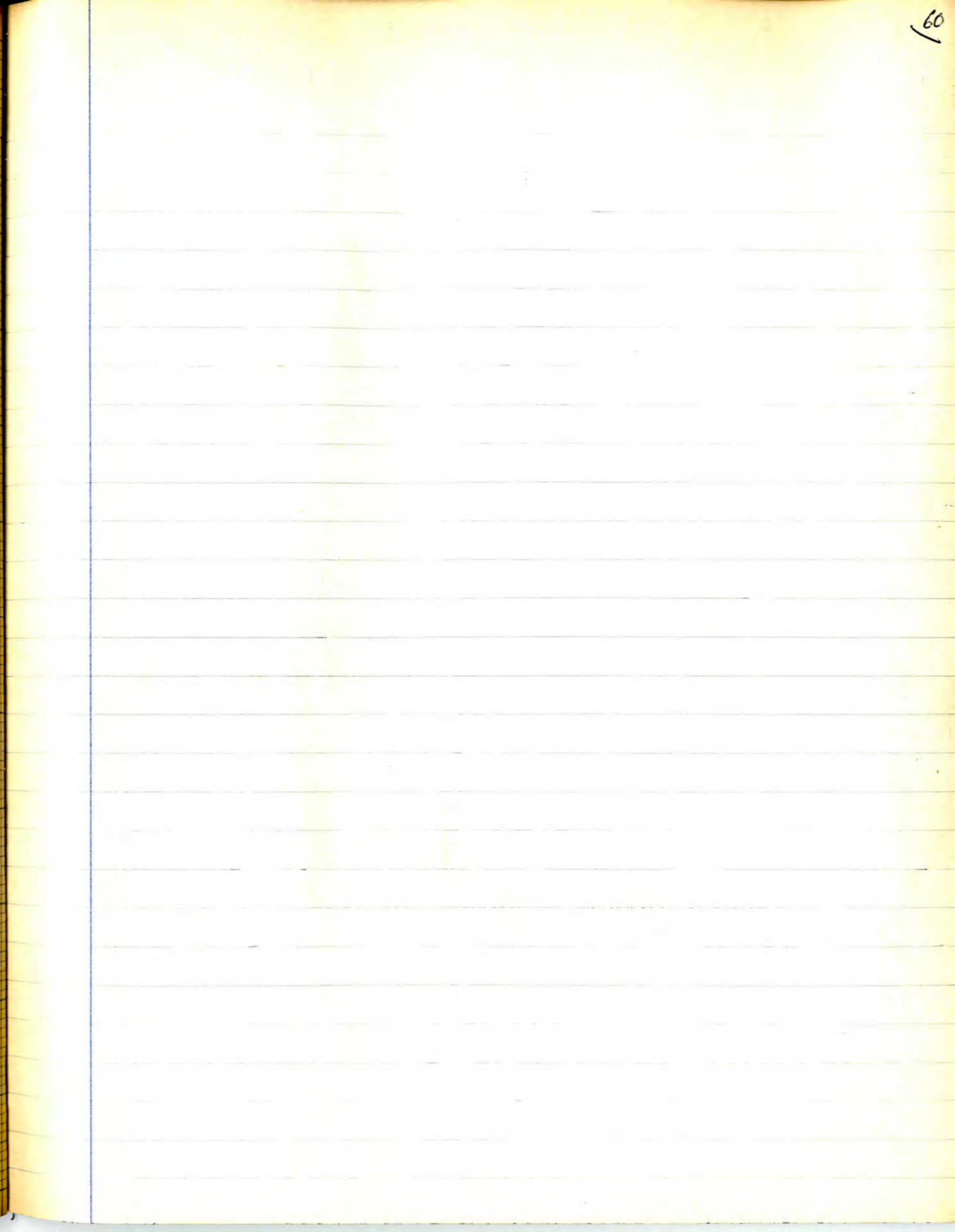
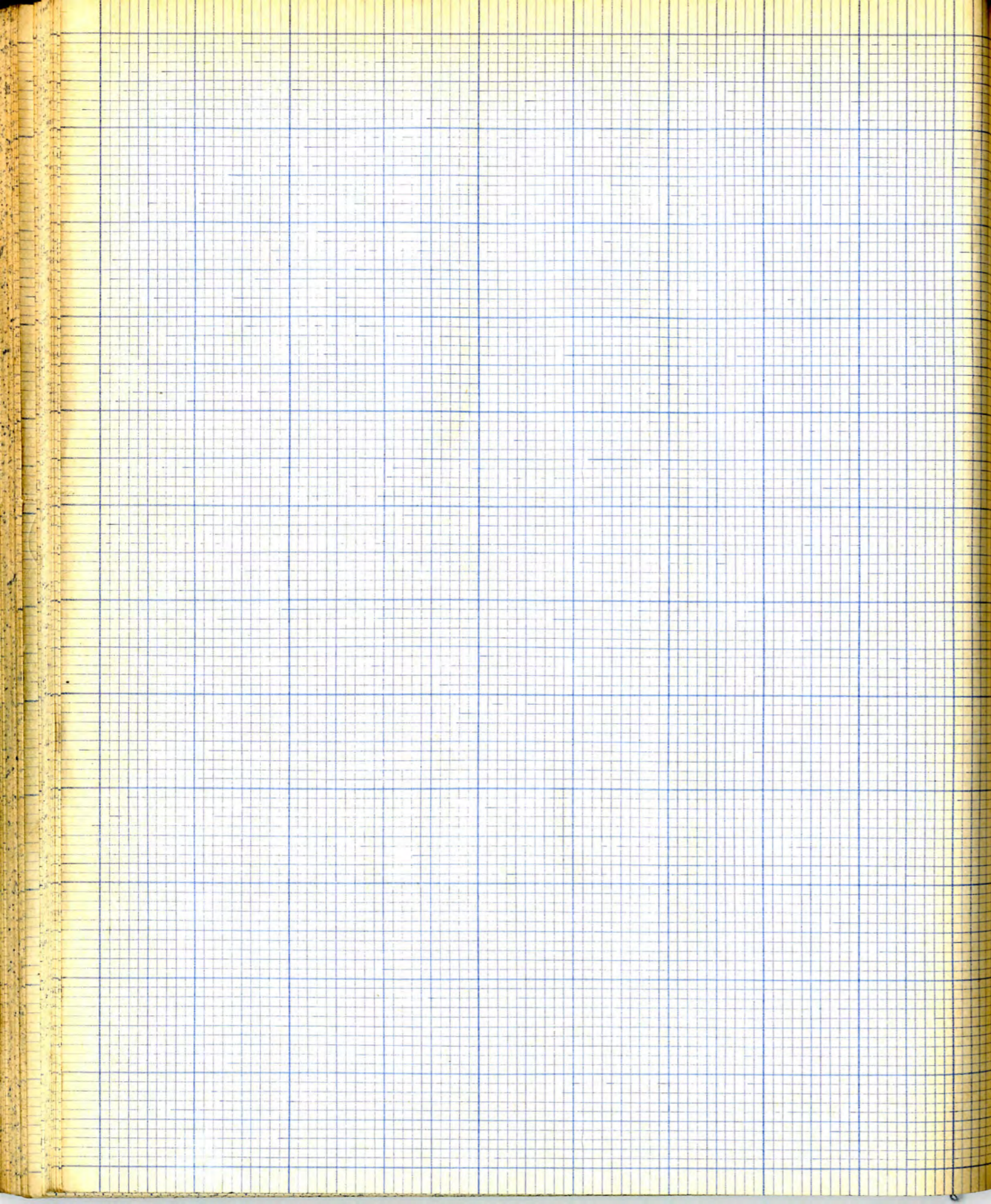
END OF OVEN H (477) (K prefix)

AND END OF ALL FEATURES

DIRECTLY TO DO WITH THE

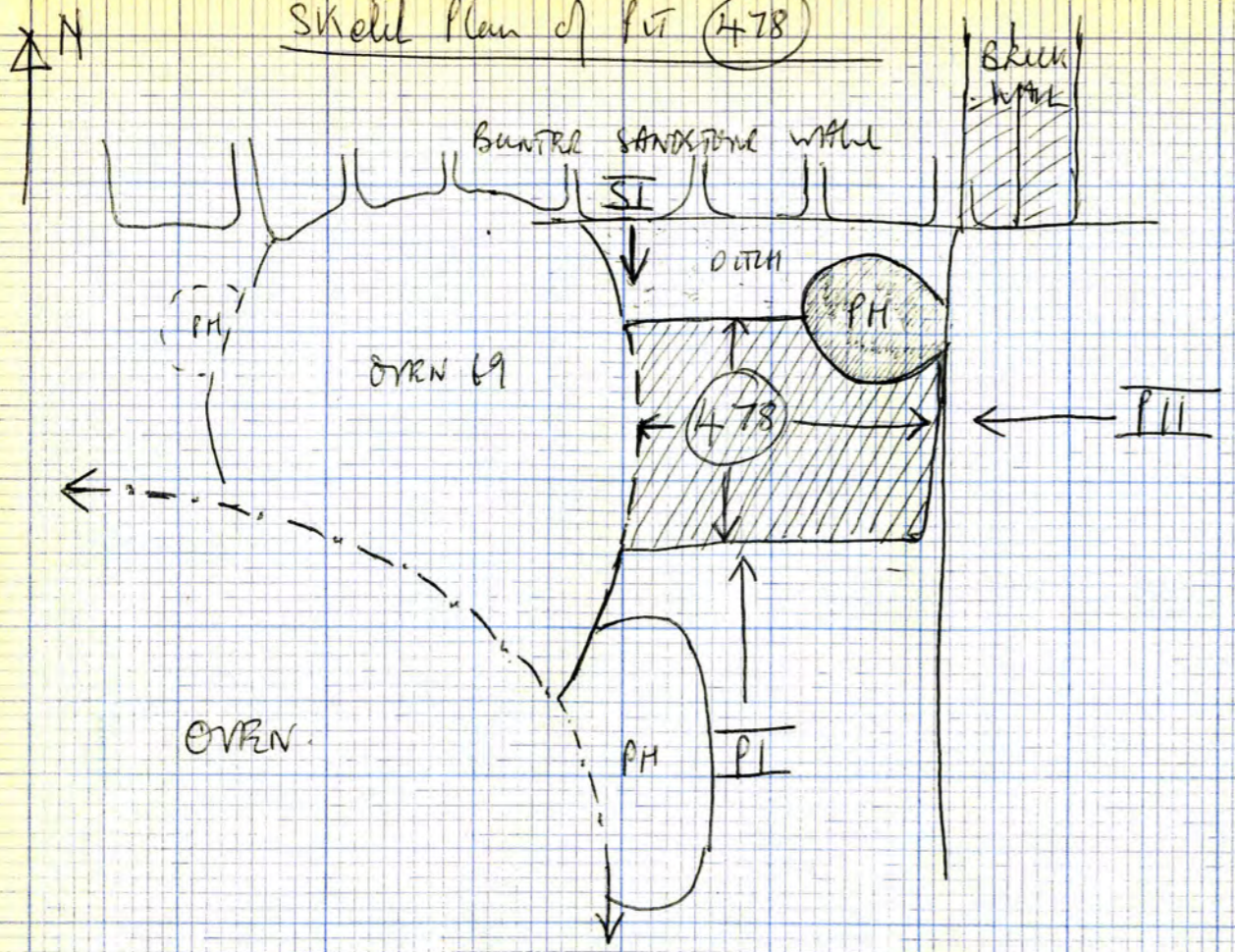
OVEN WHICH HAD K PREFIX.

SEE OVER. THIS NOTEBOOK  
USED TO RECORD H FEATURES  
THAT + RECORDED BY G.Y.

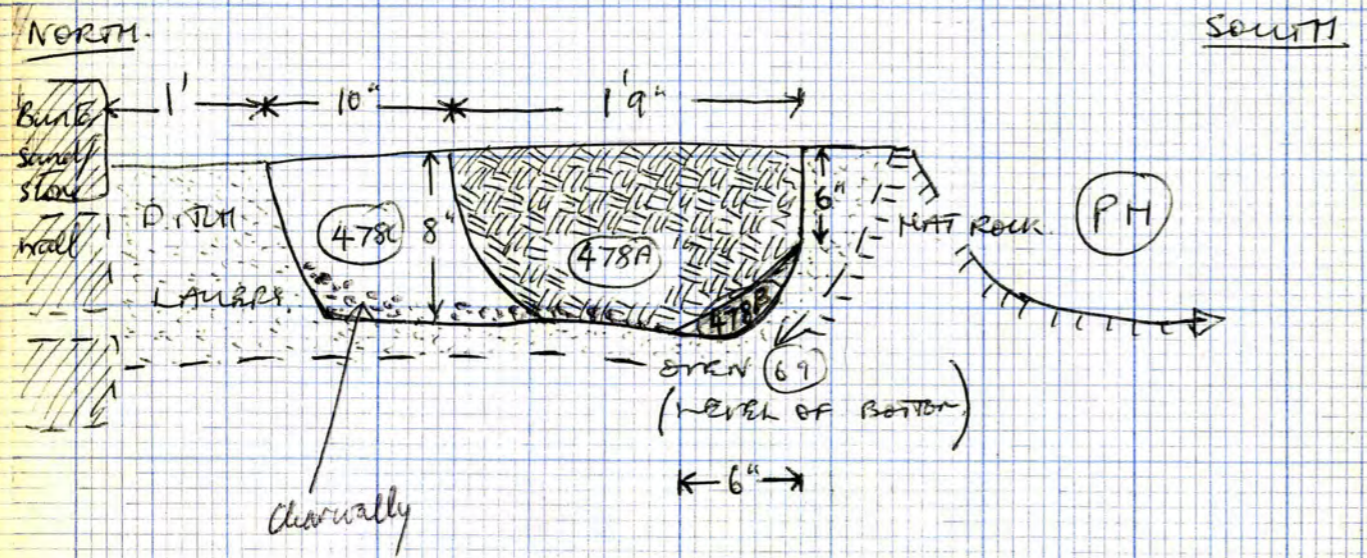


H

Sketch Plan of pit (478)



SI NORTH-SOUTH SECTION OF FEATURE (478)



(478) CUTS INTO DITCH FILL (BROWN-GREY SAND)

H (478)

FEATURE / SHALLOW PIT

Basically a small, rectangular, shallow pit. Occurs on East side of OVEN (69) and is cut by oven (69). Mainly filled with red clay, some raw and some burnt, but also filled with grey sandy layer. (Sketch Plan Opp.)  $\pm$  charcoal

Under (50)  
cut by OVEN (69)  
cut by PH

FINDING.

(478)

(A)

Mostly solid clay with pockets of gray sand. The clay consisted of raw red clay together with burnt orange clay (samples kept) all pressed together. Also lots of charcoal with the clay in shape of small pieces of burnt twig (some kept). This layer also contained lots of large stones; average size 6" diam x 2" deep. (Also had some small odd bits white mortar (ie lime-mortar). This layer is about 8" thick.

(See section SI)

(478) was MAINLY raw clay with lots powdery lumps of orange burnt clay, and the raw clay is flecked with powdery orange burnt clay

(478)

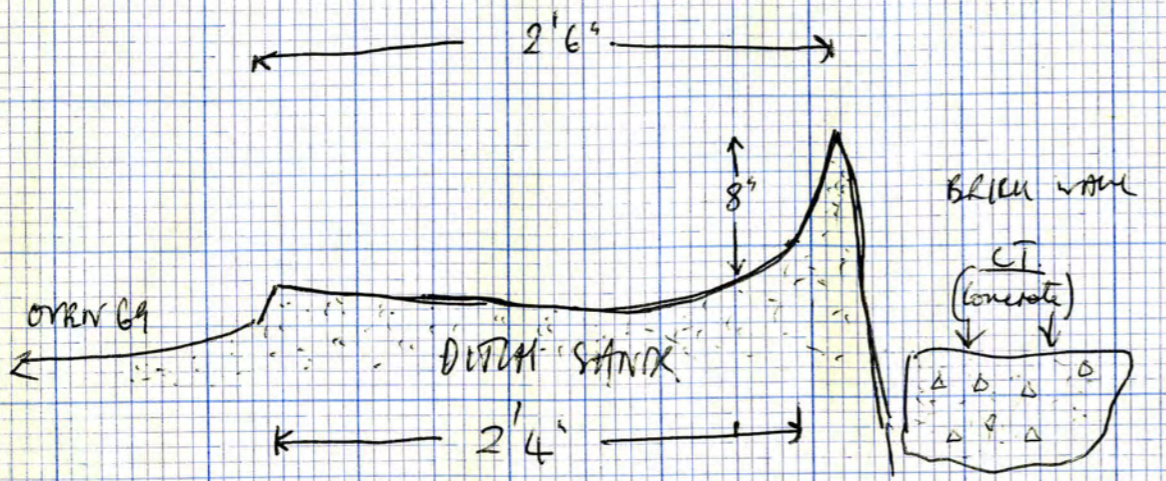
(B)

layer a south side of pit occurring under (A) and on bottom of pit. This was a soft layer of mud gray sandy (slightly khaki colored) and seemed to have a content of wood ash making it feathery. Resembled layer (1383) in OVEN. Runs complete length of pit from East to West. About 2"-3" thick. (See Section SI)

P II EXCAVATED EAST WEST PROFILE OF (478)

WEST

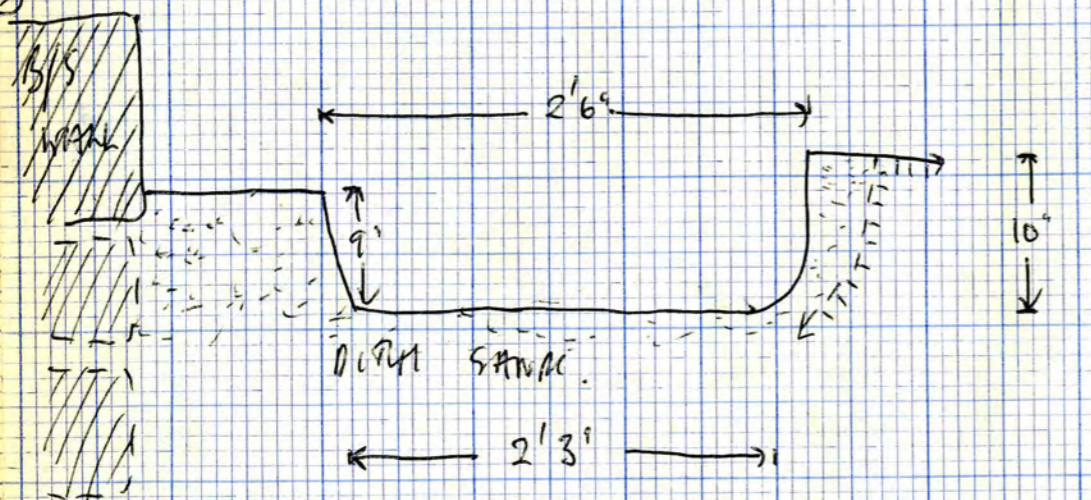
EAST



P I EXCAVATED NORTH-SOUTH PROFILE OF (478)

NORTH

SOUTH



(478) Contd.

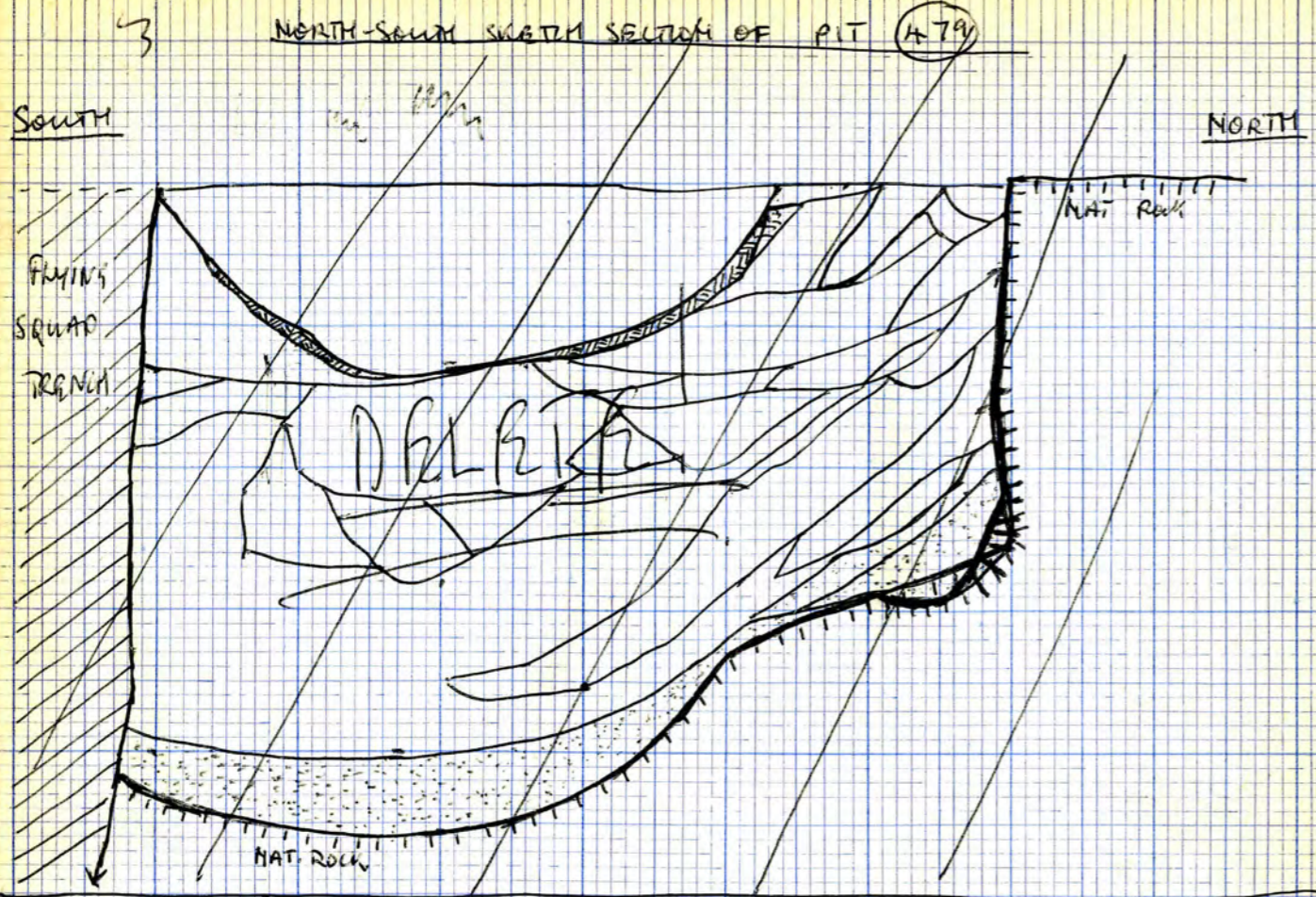
(478) (C) Basically gray sandy layer with small lumps of red raw clay + some sherd similar to those in (A). Also had one lump of b.s. about 2" diam and lots of ChCl bits which were more <sup>widely</sup> dispersed than those in (A). About 8" thick.  
(See section SI)

NB EXTRA NOTE

All layers A, B, C, go to back of pit. Layer A fills NE corner and layer C goes just round SE corner. All layers over bottom of pit. Layer (A) is over (B) and (C) and was back (East Edge) of (478), + over bottom of feature where (B) & (C) don't exist.  
See Section SI

EXTRA NOTE.

? Is filling of (478) debris from Oven (477)?



NOTE ON PIT (479) \* →

This survives only as a cutting in nat B/S.  
 The E. part of it was completely cut away down to the level of the bottom of (479) by disturbance (45).  
 Posthole (401) cuts into the top of (479) in the SW corner. South edge of (479) cut away by F/S trench.  
 SEE PHOTOS.

(479) is another of those pits with POST-HOLE(S), presumably carrying some sort of wooden frame or after disuse, re-used as a rubbish/cen-pit (several others on the site). PH (479X)/(479Y) is with (479). Probably PH (127) (found in the bottom of (45)) is THE OTHER POST in this pit, and NOT part of a T.B. Ignore green cray on main plan.  
 C.Y.

\* (479) PIT

Pit N. of F/S trench. Eastern part of area H.

Pit with one post definitely ((479X)/(479Y))  
 Probably with two posts, as (127)  
 probably also with (479).

Must have held a wooden frame for some unknown purpose - cf. others on site.

Reused as a rubbish/cen-pit after disuse of wooden frame.

Revised N-S, 1'8" East of the West edge.

See photos - (a) of section (b) of pit exc. with PH unexc. (c) fully excavated.

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STRAT.

Under

○

in nat B/S

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Cut away by (45) and F/S trench.

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(401) cuts into top of (479).

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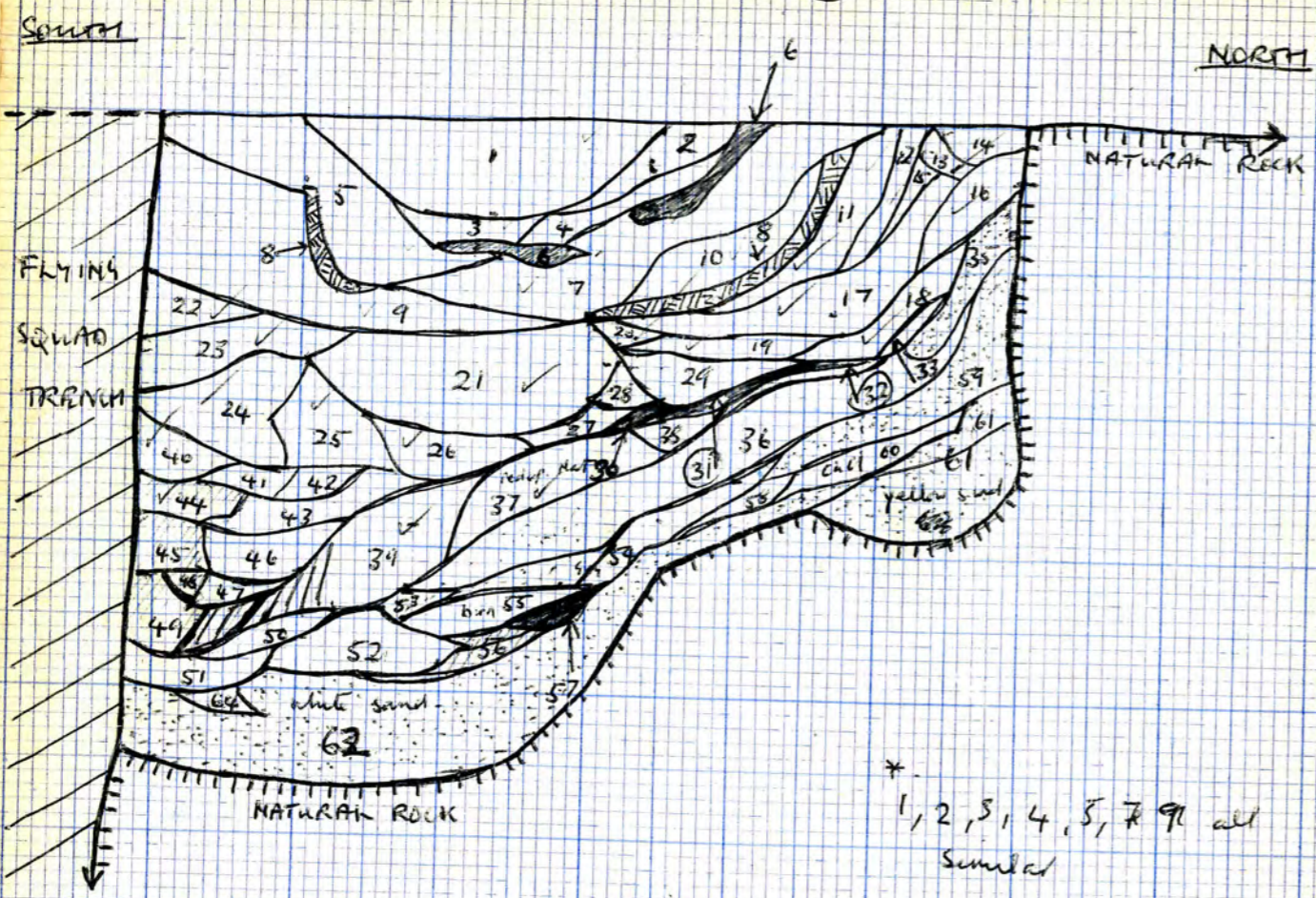
WITH P.H. (479X)/(479Y)

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PROBABLY WITH PH (127)



Layers in PIT (479). See down section etc.  
 Only layers with holes given strat. nos.



(SCALE - APPROX. 1" = 2' SQUARES (LARGE))

[ MOST LAYERS THAT APPEAR IN SECTION ABOVE ALSO APPEAR IN SECTION CRATER BY WATER FEATURES (? F/S CHECK-UP?) (SEE NOTES) ]

10 = 6'  
 5 = 3'  
 1" = 1 2/3'  
 (Sketch Plan of Section position)

SECTION NOS.

- ONLY ① SHOULD NOT BE ①) This layer has pale grey smear when travelled which look clayey.   
 to pale grey is slight clay content.   
 Med. gray sandy soil, feels clayey in texture. With charcoal flecks, Small red clay flecks, small tile frags and white flecks.
- ② Similar to 1 but darker gray and more clayey and larger charcoal flecks. Only a few faint red clay flecks.
- ③ like 2 but darker. Slightly more chert flecks/smear which are visible together than ②. Faint red/brown clay flecks.
- ④ Similar to ① but few chert flecks and only 2 or 3 clay flecks. No other flecks.
- ⑤ Similar to ① but much more sandy.
- ⑥ Dispersed charcoal + bits charcoal + grey small sandy block. Most dispersed chert.

- ② Pale to mid grey clayey sand, like 1 but greater clay content including some dark grey clay smears and a few red clay flecks. Also includes Chl. flecks.
- ⑧ Layer of raw red clay with odd small sherrins, was one layer although not continuous in section.
- ⑨ Pale grey sandy with slight clay content. Porer than
- ⑩ but similar although less clayey. Contains yellow sand flecks, red clay flecks, charcoal flecks, and white flecks. Slightly more flecked than layer ⑩.
- ⑪ Very pale grey sandy with very slight clayey texture + a few faint red clay flecks and one or two charcoal flecks. (1 large fleck)
- ⑫ Pale grey sandy with darker grey blobs + yellow sand flecks (almost blobs) and few spaced out charcoal flecks.
- ⑬ Mid grey sandy/clayey + small odd red clay lumps, charcoal flecks and small white flecks.
- ⑭ Grey sandy with whitish grey overtones and 1 or 2 charcoal flecks.

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- ⑭ Grey sandy soil with blobs yellow sand.
- ⑮ Pale grey sandy soil + like red clay flecks and small lumps + white flecks and 1 or 2 small yellow sand flecks. Also a few Chl. flecks.
- ⑯ Mid grey sandy soil with darker grey clayey blobs and small Chl. flecks, faint whitish grey sand flecks and one or two yellow sand flecks.
- ⑰ Pale grey (similar to ⑩) Sandy soil slightly clayey texture. With charcoal flecks, red clay flecks, yellow sand flecks, overtones with faint dark grey sandy clay blobs.
- ⑱ Pale grey sandy with faint brown? sandy flecks. Feels slightly clayey. Contains a few very faint yellow sand flecks, and a few Chl. flecks.
- ⑲ Like ⑱ but slightly paler. Possibly same layer. Contains some very faint red clay flecks.

- (20) also like (18) + (19) but red clay flecks are more apparent although very few in number
- (21) Similar to (1) - Mid grey sandy soil, slightly clayey contains small red clay lumps, sandy yellow flecks, charcoal flecks, red clay flecks, Dark grey clay blobs + faint white sandy blobs.
- (22) Yellow/grey sandy bits yellow sand blobs and lar 2 red clay flecks and Chl flecks.
- (23) like (21) but not as flecked and paler, + lar 2 large ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) yellow sand blobs (crusty blobs).
- (24) Yellow crusty redeposited material. + one or two grey sand packets.
- (25) Similar (21) but paler and less sandy yellow flecks.
- (26) like (25) but slightly darker although paler than (21) Hardly any flecking except lar 2 red clay flecks, a few faint brown flecks and very occasional tiny Chl flecks.

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- (27) like (26) but more clayey with odd white flecks. Darker than (26)
- (28) like (27) but more blobby is faint clayey grey flecks, brown flecks, Chl flecks, all in pale grey sandy.
- (29) Dark brown organic with a yellow khaki brown organic blob on the top.
- (30) + (31) Pale grey clayey (feels organic) is A Turfy clay.
- (32) <sup>Dark</sup> Bluish/Grey Turfy/clay.
- (33) Like (30) but mixed with white sand.
- (34) — NOT a (34)
- (35) White sand
- (36) Dark grey compacted? waxy sand with occasional flecks Chl with white sand flecking especially at South limit.

- (37) Dirty greyish off-white sand flecked with lighter grey sand. Probably redep. Nat. whitened as result of being at edge of ice pit.
- (38) Similar (37) but mixed slightly with grey clay.
- (39) Slightly brownish dark grey turf or organic material with admixture of dark grey sand.
- (40) Slightly clayey grey/brown sand with admixture Buff white sand [probably derived from edges].
- (41) lump Natural pale orange.
- (42) Dark grey brown sandy, clayey texture, tiny hard flecks of ? burnt clay + chcl flecks.
- (43) Mixture sand and dark grey turf or organic matter + chcl flecks.
- (44) Hard stained dirty whitish sand probably derived from edge of pit.
- (45) Same as (44)

- (46) Similar (43) but mixed with white sand.
- (47) Similar to (46) but less white sand. 2 large chcl flecks. Some flecks? fired or burnt clay at sand end layer mixed with white sand.
- (48) Admixture — Dunes
- (49) Same as (44)
- (50) White sand
- (51) Shit.  
Admixture dark grey, orangy red brown — probably organic matter.
- (52) Admixture of sand + dark grey clayey turf? organic.
- (53) = (44) (36)
- (54) = Admixture white sand + dark grey clayey/turf.
- (55) Rich brown organic material faintly flecked with white sand.

(56) Same <sup>stuff</sup> thing as (52)

(57) Same as (36)

(58) Dark gray clayey or buffy fine-grained flint with white sand.

(59) Whitish orange/buff pale sand

(60) Charcoal - charcoal blackened sand (looking dark gray)

(61) White + buffy orange sand

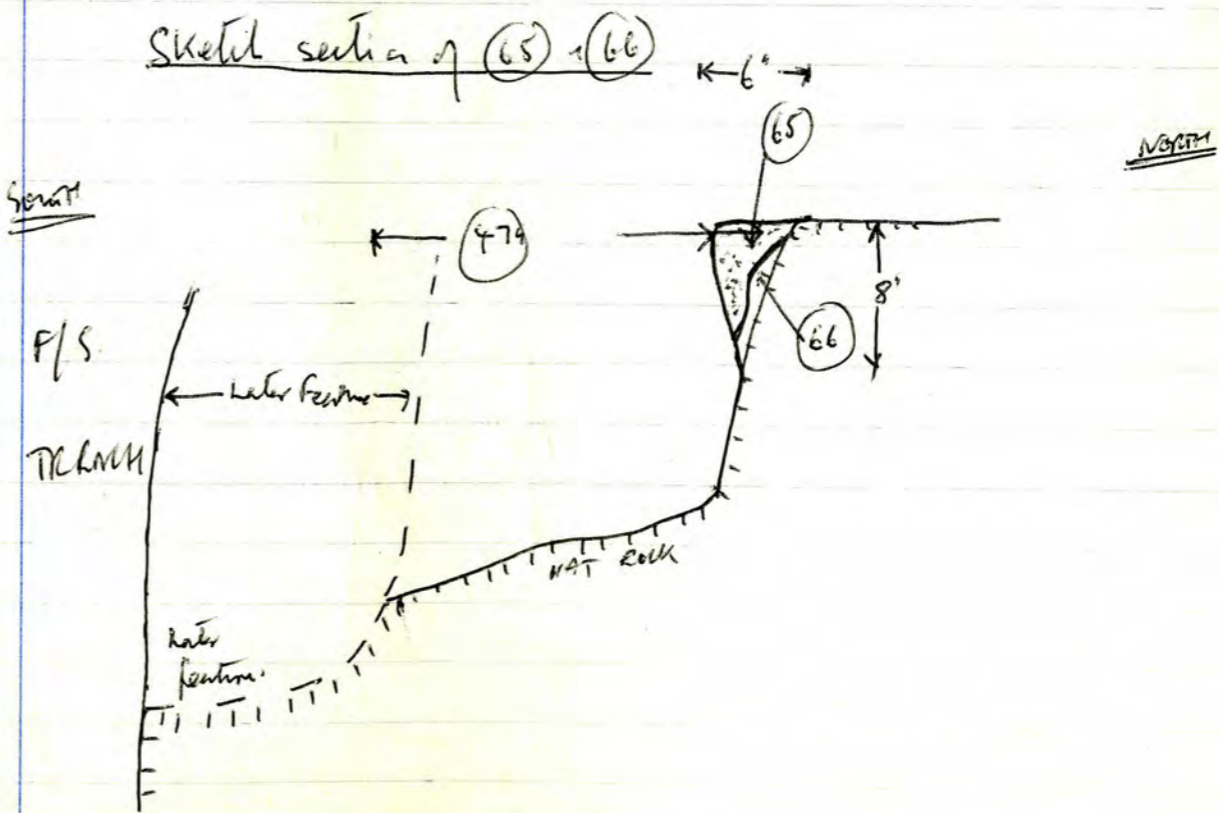
(62) Soft white sand — Probably NATURAH

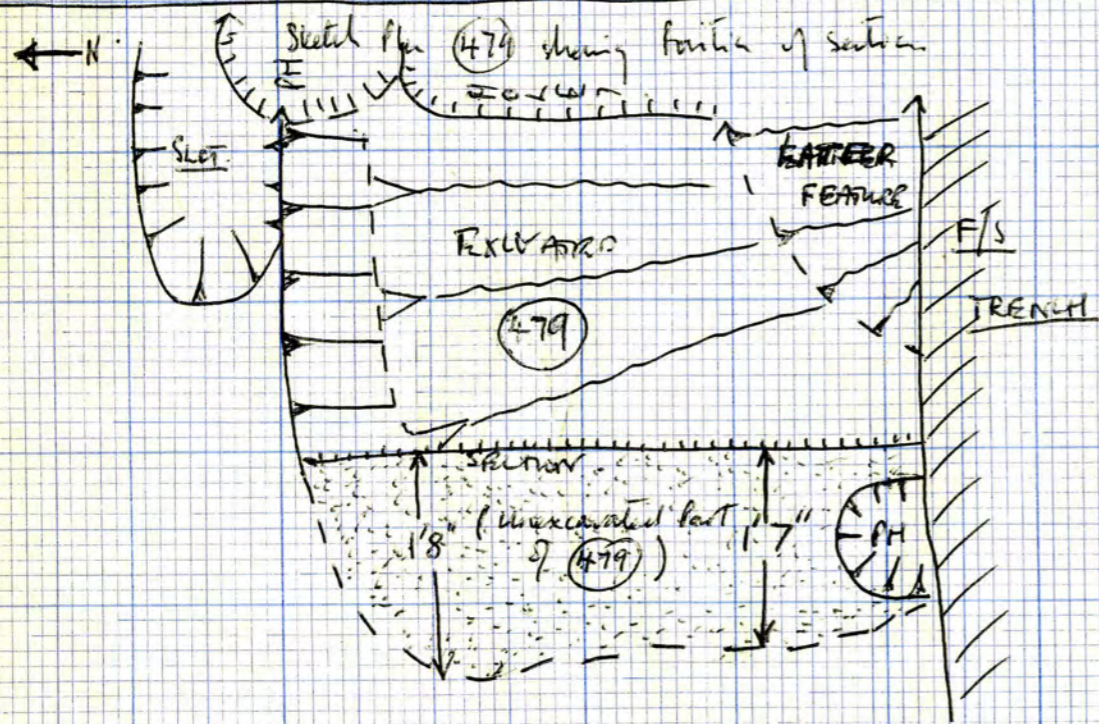
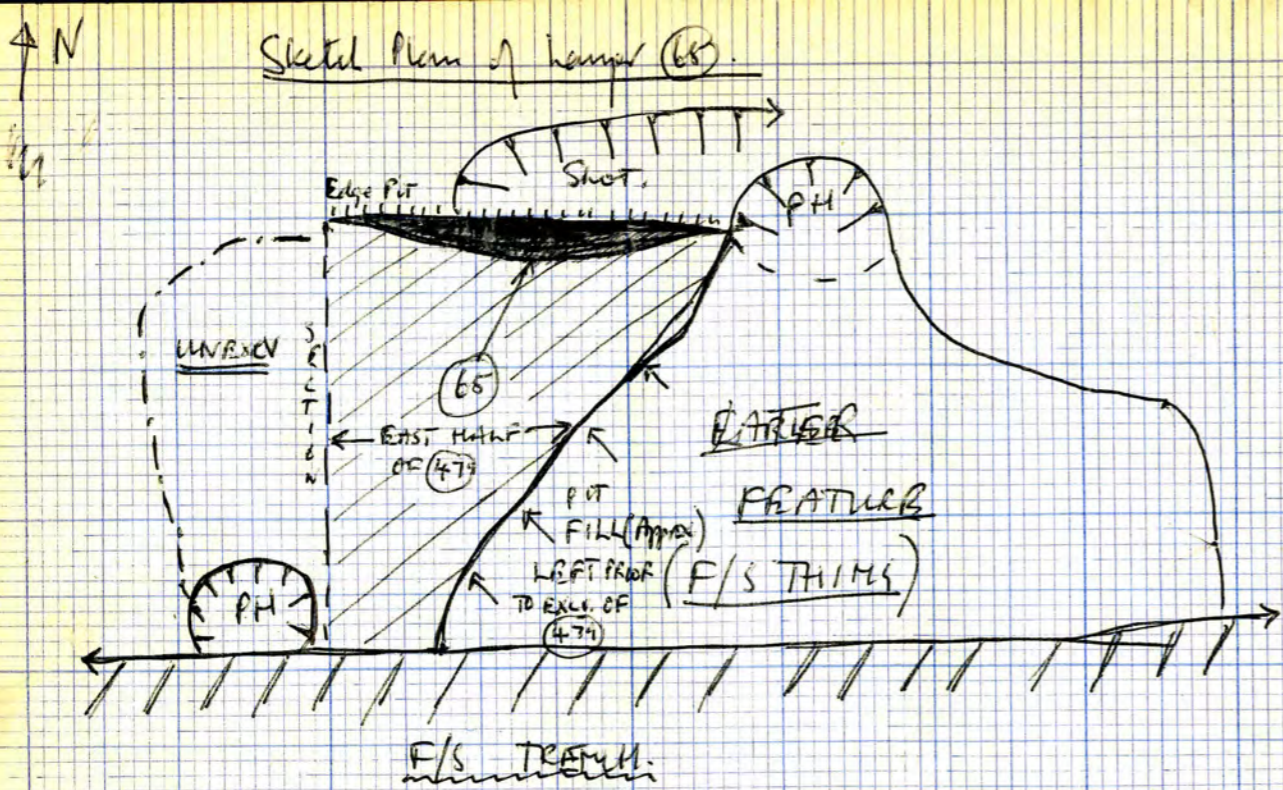
(63) NOT ENR.

(64) White sand + dark gray clayey or buffy looks pale gray to mid-gray

(65) hump of mixed stained white redeposited material on North side of pit, not showing a section. [sketch plan overlaid].

(66) brown sandy soil mixed with red clay, occurring behind (65) and over North side of North edge of pit.

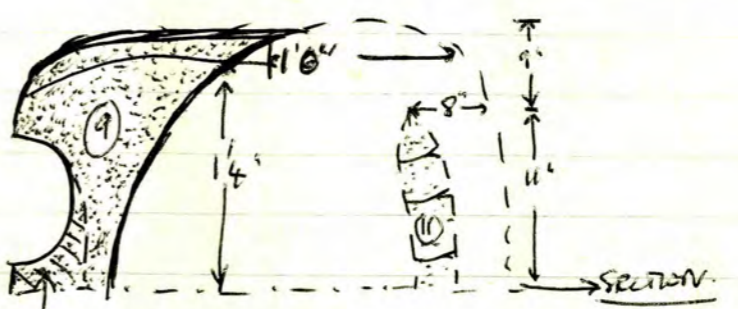




Partials of Layer 65 Pit: [IN ORDER OF EXCAVATION, NOT NUMERICAL ORDER]

- ① Dug in pit in middle of pit, subside into pit about 1 1/2' diam. continued 9' west of section. Cut by later feature.
- ② 1 1/2' west of section. All shored where cut by later feature to the east all subside into pit.
- ③
- ④
- ⑤ Go about 1 1/2' west of section.
- ⑥ All subside into middle of pit forming bowl shape.
- ⑦ Cut by later feature — 7 should go straight to Bank (West Side) pit, over layer ⑧. Sink into Bowl shape.
- ⑧ Much Thicker (3') East of section. Although not continuous in section it was one continuous layer East of section. Form bowl shape in middle of pit. Cut by later feature to the east. Goes 9' beyond section. Cut by later Feature about 11" from section, East of section.

(9) Occurs on South side pit. Goes halfway (North) across pit West of bowl shape under clay (8) - should go back to edge of pit on West side. About 4" thick there.  
 Shell like of (9) (11) (23). → NORTH



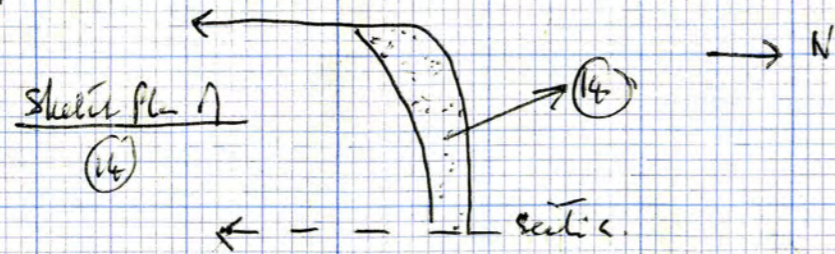
First layer to go right to bank (West edge) of pit.

(23) Cut by P.H. 8" West of section - North side P.H.  
 Only just goes North of P.H.  
 Cut by later feature

(22) Just a little blob. Only goes a few inches West of section,  
 cut by later feature.

(14) Camera 9' West of Section retaining same width as i section.  
 Just a blob really. Only occurs on North side of pit near  
 North edge i' middle of N side. Actually in gap along

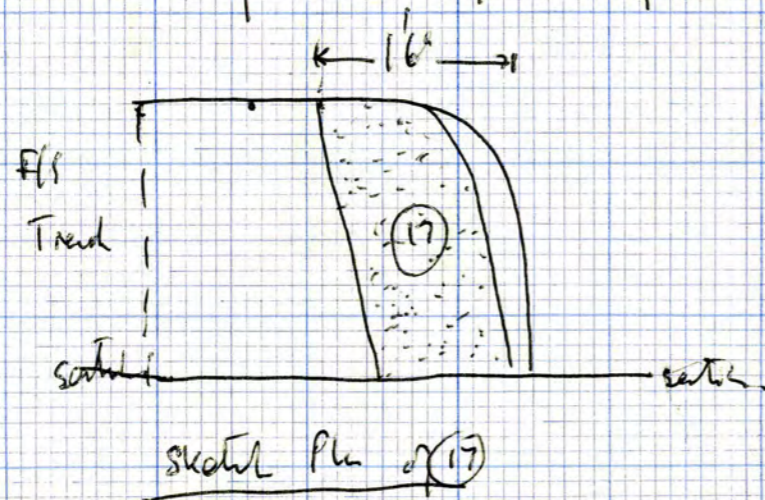
(13) North edge to NW corner.



(15) Goes West about 6'.

(15) A small blob going 6' West beyond section.

(17) Goes to back of pit. Cut by later feature to the front.



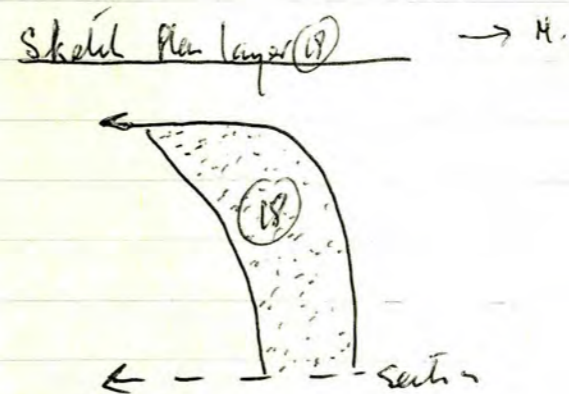
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(20) Blob that goes back 6' West beyond section.  
 Came front about same distance. Didn't see it is  
 "section" formed by later feature.

(19) Goes 9' West of section. Cut by later feature.  
 looks like part of (18).

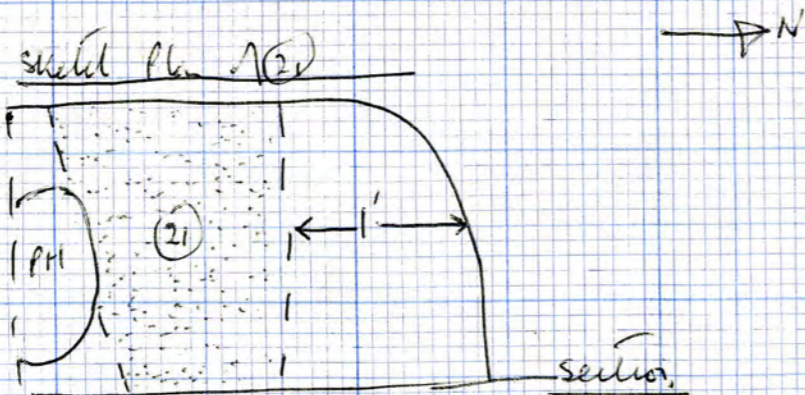
(16) 18' west beyond section. Cut by later feature to the east.

(18) Goes to bank (West edge of pit) and fills NW corner  
 of pit. Gets thicker towards West.





(21) Cut by PH. Reaches West edge of pit where it widens N-S.



Cut by later fls coming to the front. Slopes slightly from West to East.

(24) + (40)

~~(40)~~ + ~~(40)~~ Hard redeposited sandy NAT. looks like collapsed edge of pit. Only occur on South side pit

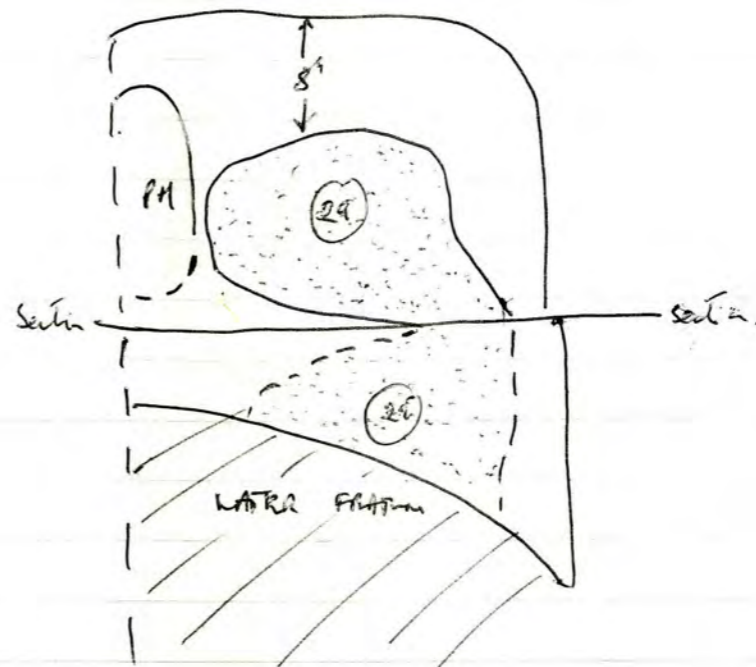
Cut by PH. East edge PH now gone with removal

of ~~(40)~~ + ~~(40)~~. (24) + (40)

(29) About 3" thick behind section. Although not appearing wide in section this layer goes almost right up to North side PH. It was about 3" thick East of section where it was cut by later feature. Dark brown organic mixed with yellowish silt.

(29)

Sketch Plan (29)



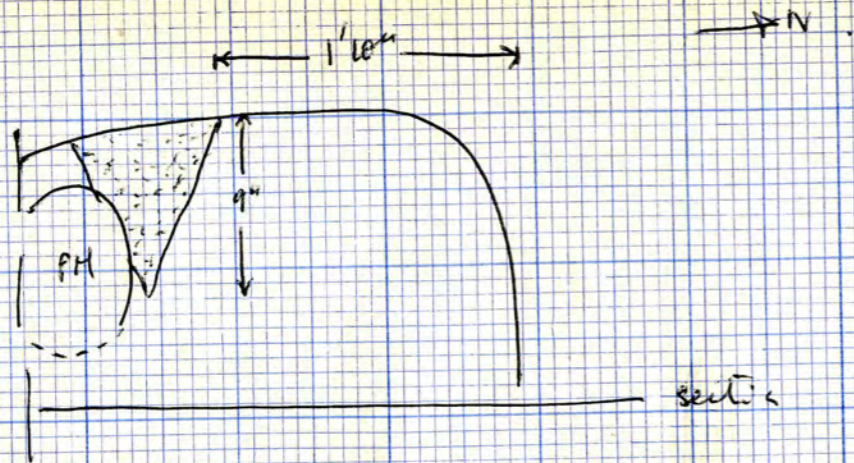
NR 27, 28 appear to be greyer organic like in (29)

(26) Continues West beyond section for 1'. Same width.

(E7) EXTRA LAYER.

Pale green sandy slightly clayey/organic. Under (26) ? Under (21). Cut by PH. About 3" thick. Occurs South West corner. Includes shell flecks — sketch plan west side.

Sketch Plan EXTRA LAYER.



PH is completely gone after exc of EXTRA LAYER

(41) + (42) only bank about 6' West of section.

(37) bank West of section about 6'.

(33) + (32) + ~~(31)~~ + ~~(30)~~

Rest is all one layer (Exc as one).

Thicker W. of section. Contains 2' - 3' lumps of Blue / grey clayey stuff.

Under (32 in) (37) & (38).

(39) goes about 6' beyond section and is thinner than appears in section — about 2' thick.

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