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INTRODUCTION

This report covers the mobilisation of the m.v. Sperus for survey work on the UK Continental Shelf in 1979 and work on projects 79/02 and 79/16.

Project 79/02 was designed to provide regional geophysical coverage of the south North Sea in the British sector between 54°N and 52°N on a primarily NS-EW grid of lines at approximately 7.5km by 9km spacing. The information obtained from the shallow seismic profiling equipment, including a deep towed boomer system was to be used as a basis for drilling and sampling by IGS, CSSU later in the year. Gravity and magnetic equipment were also carried to supplement work carried out in 1978.

Project 79/16 was run at the start of leg 3 with the aim of providing shallow seismic control over a number of sites due to be drilled later in 1979.

The m.v. Sperus, as used in 1978, was chartered from Cosag Marine Services Ltd for work in 1979. The ship has a net weight of 921 tons, an overall length of 63m, a beam of 11m and a 4m draught.

The leg by leg cruise reports, summary charts and log sheets covering the periods 26 March-7 May and 8 June-4 July, during which the two projects were run and on which this report is based, are held on open file in the Marine Geophysics Unit, Murchison House, West Mains Road, Edinburgh.

The authors of the reports for each leg are listed below:

	<u>Mobilisation</u>	<u>Leg 1</u>	<u>Leg 2</u>
Senior Scientist	R A Floyd	A Dobinson	R A Floyd
Ship performance	-	R A Floyd	-
Navigation	-	A S Mould	A S Mould
Geophysical	-	-	E J Armstrong
Geological	-	-	D Cameron
Technical	-	P R Roberts	P R Roberts

Leg 3

Senior Scientist
Ship performance
Navigation
Geophysical
Geological
Technical

R A Floyd
-
A S Mould
J Donato
W Martindale
K Robertson

Leg 4

R A Floyd
-
R A Floyd
M C Tully
D Cameron
A Cumming & H Miles

MOBILISATION

Sunderland: 26 March-18 April

Despite having access to the ship for two weeks prior to the charter period and the commitment of the staff involved, this period was extended beyond original plans due to a number of factors which include:

- (a) Extensive modifications to the ship's stern and deck equipment to enable installation and deployment of the Huntec deep tow boomer.
- (b) Manufacture and installation of two new laboratories.
- (c) Installation of winch and power pack for the boomer and a large amount of work on the generator container.
- (d) Atrocious weather coupled with a lack of technical support during the early stages of mobilisation and the unscheduled arrival of equipment.

During mobilisation, a very favourable on-charter survey of the ship was carried out. Overall, the laboratory equipment was installed with no more than the usual amount of difficulty.

LEG 1

Sunderland-Newcastle: 18-23 April

During the five days available for offshore work on this leg the primary objective of calibrating and checking out the equipment was met though no survey lines were run. The work was carried out off north-east England between 54°N and 55°N in waters over 60m in depth. This area was chosen for suitability of satellite navigation (sat/nav) calibration and boomer trials.

All seismic sources were checked out in the prevailing ideal conditions and the deep tow boomer, gravity and magnetic systems performed well. While the deep towed system indicated its ability to provide the much needed information in the shallow seismic section, problems were encountered with the Osel winch which necessitated its removal at the end of the leg.

The ship's performance overall was good and the stern modifications necessary for work with the deep towed system improved the handling and tow configuration of all the gear for added efficiency and safety.

While the sat/nav calibration was essentially complete by the end of the leg a number of problems beset the system. Due to substantial maladjustment the inclinometers were not used, their absence not being thought to be serious in the calm conditions. The upper Pertec tape unit and spare MK1C gyrocompass also gave problems as did signal locking to the 400MHz satellite channel. Calibration lines A-E were aborted due to the wrong switch setting on the gyrocompass.

The gravity meter and magnetometer were not used for recording purposes. A 0.1mGal gravimeter drift was observed between the Sunderland and Newcastle port calls at the start and end of the leg.

LEG 2

Newcastle-Great Yarmouth-Amsterdam: 23 April-7 May

This leg was beset by technical problems and rough weather. Two days were required for setting up the equipment before $2\frac{1}{2}$ days spent in Great Yarmouth during poor weather, when it was necessary to check out the gyrocompass of the

sat/nav system. Overall, just over 800km of data were collected on the nine lines run.

Sat/nav performance was generally below average due to the poor performance of the gyrocompass and shallow water effects. Following work on the gyrocompass in Great Yarmouth the performance improved though doubts about it still remained. Updates of up to 1km were common.

Despite a number of attempts to solve the problem, oscillation was still observed on the gravity meter when switched to the two minute filter. This caused a poor base to be obtained at the start of the leg. The platform was placed on air mounts whilst in Great Yarmouth and subsequently performed well at sea though the weather was too calm for a complete check. The long axis gyro of the platform started to 'sing' during this leg.

A mean crosstie value of 0.9mGal was obtained from 25 crossovers of the reduced Bouguer anomaly data which generally agreed to ± 2 mGal with 1978 data.

The 4kJ and 800J sparkers were run for most of this leg, giving penetration of up to 700m and 150m respectively, with approximately 8m resolution on the 800J records.

The good quality records obtained showed two extensive reflectors, indicating possibly a mid Tertiary unconformity and rockhead, with the upper horizontal unit of Plio/Pleistocene marine beds overlying the gently dipping upper surface of the lower unit.

A well defined, continuous reflector between 3-20m below the seabed, seen on the pinger records north of 52°40'N, may represent the Pleistocene/Holocene boundary.

LEG 3

Plymouth-Great Yarmouth-Newcastle: 8-21 June

This leg was designed to continue the survey of the south North Sea on project 79/02 and to run four shallow seismic profiling lines on the Portland sheet to be used as well control for boreholes to be sunk later in the year.

As there were certain discrepancies in the sat/nav system calibration parameters when on computer torquing of the gyrocompass, the compass was run on internal torquing during project 79/16. Variations in the calibration parameters were still encountered and up to 300m updates were obtained.

The gravity meter worked well and though no internal crossovers were obtained in this area good agreement with previous year's data was obtained.

The sparker and deep tow boomer gave good resolution and penetration down to 100msec and 25msec respectively. The sequence observed in this structurally complex area is steeply dipping Permo Trias in fault contact with the Chalk at the end of line 1 passing up elsewhere via a faulted boundary to highly folded lower and middle Jurassic which is unconformably overlain by the Cretaceous. The Lower Cretaceous is folded into broad anticlines and synclines. Surface sediment is thin, mainly sand.

At the end of project 79/16 and whilst on transit to the North Sea survey area the sat/nav gyro was run on computer torquing. After putting in to Great Yarmouth on 18 June due to the failure of the Silent 700 teletype and lack of spares, the rotary generator for the compass failed and was replaced. Further calibration was carried out en route to Newcastle after leaving Great Yarmouth. Variation in the calibration parameters seen earlier may have been due to a gradual deterioration of the compass rotary generator.

During this leg a new program, M2001G-79092 was used without problems and 400mHz noise levels were generally low.

A further 14 lines were run in the southern North Sea survey area during this cruise, a total of 1103km, obtained in fair weather. The gravity meter was operated on all lines, giving a mean mistie of 1.02mGal from the reduced data.

The 1kJ sparker was run as an alternative to the 4kJ and 500J sparker on a number of lines. The sparkers, in addition to the deep tow boomer, transit sonar and pinger provided good quality records giving coverage of the seabed and the upper 700msec.

Acoustic shadowing below the thick surface sand tended to obscure the underlying beds. The Top Cretaceous however was seen on the 4kJ sparker and evidence of soft movement was observed in sub-Cretaceous reflectors in the Indefatigable area. The Dowsing Fault was also delineated with the 4kJ sparker. The boomer records tended to deteriorate in shallower water.

LEG 4

Newcastle-Newcastle: 21 June-4 July

Over 1300km of survey work were completed during this leg. Despite a number of equipment problems the seismic records, obtained in moderate conditions, were of generally good quality.

The 500J sparker gave penetration of up to 100m with improved reflector resolution over previous legs. The 4kJ sparker worked well though mains interference marred some lines.

Pinger and boomer records provided good definition in the top 20m below seabed and enabled the tracing of two major channel systems across the survey area. These were thought to represent part of the ancient courses of the Thames and Rhine during the late Pleistocene.

Recent cover is patchy and usually less than 3m thick, allowing Pleistocene and Tertiary rocks to outcrop locally at seabed. North of 52°40'N recent sediment cover is commonly greater than 10m thick consisting of fine or silty sand resting on an undulating surface.

Good results were obtained from the gravity meter although the Easterline Angus recorder failed due to some cogs being stripped from one of the drive wheels.

Overall, 175 crossovers were obtained on this project giving a mean mistie value of 0.92mGal.

$$\text{Using RMSAad} = \pm \sqrt{\frac{\sum (\Delta a_o)^2}{2n}} \quad \text{where Aad} = \text{uncorrected system error}$$

$$\quad \quad \quad n = \text{number of crossovers}$$

$$\quad \quad \quad \Delta a_o = \text{mistie value}$$

an RMS value of $\pm 0.77\text{mGal}$ for the survey was obtained.

Certain discrepancies in some areas will necessitate slight reviewing of the accumulated data though cross coupling errors on the S75 meter appear to have been eliminated.

EQUIPMENT PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

LaCoste and Romberg S75 Gravity Meter

After work on the gravity meter during legs 1 and 2 failed to completely cure the small fluctuations on the gravity and total correction traces when on the two minute filter it was thought that the doppler sonar was the cause. The 9400 logger failed on the second leg due to a short circuit in the read preamplifier and on leg 2 the long axis gyro started to 'sing', an indication of impending failure, though it gave no trouble during these projects.

Edo Pinger

The performance of this instrument was maintained by regular bleeding of air from the transducer housing.

Satellite Navigation/Doppler Sonar System

During leg 1 the BOT/EOT sensor on the number 1 Pertec tape deck was replaced and after continued write errors was serviced by a manufacturer's engineer at the end of the leg.

On leg 2 after inconsistent CC errors and checks indicated gyrocompass error it was reported that a major service was required.

Due to an intermittent fault on the doppler sonar during this leg the mains signal cable and computer cable were reterminated as a precaution.

During leg 3 the Silent 700 teletype keyboard locked on to the figure 3 and although the printout via the computer was alright this caused a premature call at Great Yarmouth. A spare teletype and/or spares should be carried. During this port call the rotary generator for the gyrocompass failed and the poor reference C phase caused severe gyro errors.

Decca Data Logger

Following rewiring of the gravity and depth I/P leads to enable logging of the four least significant digits and the proper recording of depth digits respectively, the system worked well on legs 2 and 3. On the seventh day of leg 4 the system went down due to a low -15v supply until the end of the survey.

Magnetometers

Both sensors were tested out satisfactorily on leg 1. On leg 2 the cable of the bottle in use was contaminated with moisture and had a short circuit on the instrument end of the signal cable. Neither bottle was used on legs 3 and 4.

Airguns

The 10 cu.in. and 40 cu.in. guns operated well from the Hiab crane when tested on leg 1. They were then only used for a short period on leg 2.

Watergun

Generally the gun worked well. It was necessary however, to connect the airgun hose to that of the watergun due to similar terminations on the air control box and the watergun hose. Only one gun connection on the rear panel of the firing circuit worked and the older version of the 24v DC power supply managed to supply only 10v.

Sparkers

On leg 1 the laboratory trigger circuit was modified to ensure trouble-free firing. The two systems in the sparker container were operated from different phases of the generator supply and on leg 2 the sparkers were adapted for alternate operation.

On leg 3 the tow cable pulled out of the electrode frame clamp on the 9 element array. The float was then removed to reduce drag. On leg 4 the power supply to the 4kJ sparker failed due to an open circuit on the interlocks and a broken circuit lead stopped the trigger and recording system for a time.

Sat 7H Compressor

Worked well though the batteries needed to be charged after not having been used for a period of time.

EPC Recorders

The recorders worked well apart from a single sweep problem on the pinger recorder and a faulty tacho generator on RVS 1461 which caused uncontrolled running at high speeds. The tacho was replaced and the accelerate comparator reset. A tachogenerator was also replaced in one machine on leg 4.

Hydrophones

A hydrophone preamp was constructed on leg 1 and worked well. The power supply to the old 30m hydrophone array was doubtful while the 50m and new 30m Geomecanique arrays worked well. The new 50m array needed a tail rope and tended to tow on the surface. All arrays in use operated well on leg 2 but on leg 3 the old 30m array could not be made to work.

Also on leg 3, the 263C array was stripped and reassembled though the sensitivity was poor on about half the crystals. Good results were obtained from the 265 hydrophone borrowed from Gardline Surveys. A varying DC bias obtained from the amplifier summing unit in the laboratory restricted gain adjustment in the IGS seismic electronic system and caused recording problems. The tape/EPC gain adjust mode was changed to AC coupled input to clear the trouble.

On leg 4 the 263C array was lost when caught in the propellor. The 265 gave mediocre results during this leg.

Osel Winch

There were numerous problems with this winch on leg 1 including a line pull not fully up to maximum specification and an inability to retrieve the fish and 150m of cable under tow. There was also no continuously variable line speed and these problems coupled with the poor operation of the cable spooling mechanism and the absence of a blanking/shorting plug for remote/local operation necessitated returning the winch to the manufacturers for repair at the end of the leg.

The winch was back on board on leg 3 when operation was good except for occasional pressure fluctuations from the hydraulic power pack and incorrect operation of the trumeter line counter.

When operated in shallow water on leg 4 the system worked well.

Sonarmarine Towing Block

The fish catching ram was not operable from the Osel winch and was connected to a control point on the gantry hydraulics. The block was damaged beyond

repair on leg 4 when the centre supported pin broke.

Uninterruptable Power Supply

The operating mode was changed from static to inverter on leg 2 in order to adjust the frequency supply to the S75 gravity meter; otherwise there were no problems.

Generators

Water trap filters were fitted to all three generators on leg 2. After starting problems with number one on legs 1 and 3 and with number two on leg 3 it was found that number one would not run for more than five hours on leg 4 without stopping. An engineer was called for the end of survey port call, at which time a replacement 12v alternator was fitted to number three generator.

Huntec Deep Tow Boomer

This system generally worked well throughout the four legs though it was necessary to run it from a separate supply from that used for the sparkers. A number of fuses and SCU components were changed on legs 3 and 4 and after towing block failure on leg 4, over 40 feet of faired cable was damaged. Checks on the fish after this incident indicated that damage to the fish, caused on recovery in adverse conditions, was purely mechanical to the fairings.

Seismic Recording Systems

The new unit was discovered to have been incorrectly wired-up on leg 1, however, both units worked well for the rest of the survey.

Atlas Deso 10

The Atlas Deso 10 was trouble-free in operation.

MS47 Sonar

Worked well, after installation, on legs 3 and 4 until the bottom bracket broke, necessitating recovery of the transceiver.

Hiab Crane

This worked well, though due to the absence of spares, proper servicing could not be carried out on leg 3.

CONCLUSION

A total of 3263km in all were surveyed in a difficult area during the four legs of project 79/02. This completed coverage of the East Anglia and Flemish Bight sheets with a number of lines on the Indefatigable sheet, leaving the northern areas for later surveys.

Greater coverage was prevented by a longer than usual mobilisation and numerous problems with the weather and equipment. Problems with the sat/nav calibration resulted in a lower than usual accuracy in fix positioning.

The new deep tow boomer was successfully tested and provided good definition in the shallow seismic section. The gravity data acquired was very useful in supplementing the 1978 coverage.

Project 79/16 was completed successfully and good seismic coverage for the proposed borehole sites was obtained along 137km of line.

TABLE 1

Personnel on Project

Leg 1: 18-23 April 1979: Sunderland-Newcastle

A Dobinson	Senior Scientist	}	MGU, IGS
J Donato			
R A Floyd	Ship performance		
A S Mould			
M Glen			
D Soutter			
H Vance			
D Tappin			CSSU, IGS
K Robertson		}	RVS, Barry
P Mason			
I Strangward			
R Hutchins	18-22 April	}	Huntec Ltd
D Tullett			
S Middleton			Gardline Surveys

Leg 2: 25 April-7 May: Newcastle-Gt Yarmouth-Amsterdam

R A Floyd	Senior Scientist	}	MGU, IGS
A S Mould			
S E Deegan			
E J Armstrong			
J R Walker			
M Davis			
P R Roberts			
D Cameron			CSSU, IGS
P Walters		}	RVS, Barry
P Mason			
I Strangward			
S Middleton			Gardline Surveys
M Greeney			

Leg 3: 8-21 June: Plymouth-Gt Yarmouth-Newcastle

R A Floyd	Senior Scientist	}	MGU, IGS
J Donato			
A S Mould			
M Glen			
P Western			
J R Walker			
B Martindale			CSSU, IGS

Leg 3 (cont.....)

K Robertson
R Powell

} RVS, Barry

D Walker

Cosag Marine Services Ltd

H Miles
B Austin

} Gardline Surveys

Leg 4: 21 June-4 July: Newcastle-Newcastle

R A Floyd Senior Scientist
M C Tully
D Ham
E J Armstrong
H Vance

} MGU, IGS

D Cameron

CSSU, IGS

A Cummings
P Armitage

} RVS, Barry

H Miles
B Austin

} Gardline Surveys

D Walker

Cosag Marine Services Ltd

PROJECT 79/02
LINE SUMMARY

TABLE 2

LINE No.	LAST FIX	START		END		LINE LENGTH Km.	MAIN Nav. AID	EQUIPMENT USED						L3R S75 L3R S40	9400 Logger FROM FIX 39
		DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME			AG.*	W.G.	Side Scan	D.T. Boomer	Magnetometer	Data Logger		
1	50	117	0050	117	0900	73	SATNAV			1000J			IGS	L3R S75 L3R S40	9400 Logger FROM FIX 39
2	86	117	2350	118	1400	171	✓		AIRGUN 10 cu. in	✓			✓	✓	✓
3	29	118	1640	118	2120	40.5	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓
4	43	124	1500	124	2200	714	SATNAV/DOF			4KJ + 800J		BARRINGER	✓	✓	✓
5	38	124	2340	125	0550	86	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
6	49	125	0800	125	1600	91.5	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
7	64	125	1720	126	0350	123	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
8	34	126	0530	126	1100	77.5	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
9	37	126	1250	126	1850	66	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
10	23	162	2140	163	0120	141	✓			1000J		✓	✓	✓	PARAT
11	19	163	0210	163	0510	31	✓			✓	MS47	✓	✓	✓	✓
12	41	163	0620	163	1300	69	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
13	38	163	1500	163	2110	73	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
14	36	163	2330	164	0520	89	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
15	13	164	0600	164	0800	25	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
16	40	164	2010	165	0240	77	✓			4KJ + 500J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
17	71	165	0420	165	1600	144	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
18	83	165	1840	166	0820	145	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
19	25	166	1150	166	1550	48	✓			4KJ + 1000J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
20	48	167	1050	167	1840	95	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
21	45	167	1930	168	0300	94	✓			4KJ + 500J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
22	40	168	0325	168	0955	87	✓			1KJ	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
23	39	168	1135	168	1755	85	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
24	26	175	1430	175	1840	47	✓			4KJ + 500J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	24	175	2040	176	0030	49	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*AG=Airgun W.G.=Watergun

LINE No.	LAST FIX	START		END		LINE LENGTH Km.	MAIN Nav. AID	EQUIPMENT USED									
		DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME			Echo. Sounder	Pinger	Sparker	AG.* W.G.	Side Scan	D.T. Boomer	Magnet-ometer	Data Logger	L&R 575 L&R 540	9400 Logger
26	27	176	0210	176	0630	45	SATNAV Dop/Son	ATLAS DE5010	E00 248	4K3 + 5003		ms47	✓		IGS	L&R 575	✓
27	22	176	0730	176	1100	35	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
28	16	176	1235	176	1505	22	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
29	41	176	1640	176	2320	74	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
30	48	177	0100	177	0850	83	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
31	46	177	1000	177	1730	83	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
32	17	177	2240	178	0120	32	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
33	30	178	0320	178	0810	56	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
34	33	178	1030	178	1550	62	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
35	29	178	1820	179	0040	67	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
36	32	179	0150	179	0700	60	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
37	15	179	1640	179	1900	20.5	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
37A	30	179	2010	180	0100	48	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
38	26	180	0120	180	0630	37	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
39	19	180	0820	180	1120	30	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
40	15	180	1300	180	1520	29	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
41	55	180	1820	181	0320	83	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
42	9	181	0420	181	0540	16	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
43	23	181	0620	181	1000	46	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
44	18	181	2020	181	2310	25	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
45	10	182	1340	182	1510	18	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
46	22	182	1600	182	1930	42	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
47	18	182	2050	182	2340	33	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
48	16	183	0110	183	0340	27	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
49	22	183	0530	183	0900	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	4K3 + 1K3					✓	✓

*AG.=Airgun W.G.=Watergun

PROJECT 79/02
LINE SUMMARY

TABLE 2

[illegible]

*A.G.=Airgun W.G.=Watergun

LINE SUMMARY

TABLE 2a

*A.G.=Airgun. W.G.=Watergun

GRAVITY BASE LINES

TABLE 3

Date	Place and Berth	g at main base	g at berth corrected for tidal effects	Meter reading corrected for tidal effects	Drift
14:40 GMT 108 18-4-79	SUNDERLAND DOCK	981506.98 mGal	981502.0 mGal	12284.9	+0.1 mGal
07:30 GMT 113 23-4-79	NEWCASTLE QUAY NO. 11 WHARF	981494.89 mGal	981505.5 mGal	12288.5	+3.3 mGal
11:45 GMT 115 25-4-79	NEWCASTLE QUAY NO. 11 WHARF	981494.89 mGal	981505.5 mGal	12291.8 UNSETTLED READING	113 - 120/21 +0.4 mGal
120/121 30/4 & 5/79	GT. YARMOUTH TOWN BERTH	981301.5 ± 0.2 mGal	981301.5 mGal	12083.1	+0.4 mGal
12:21 GMT 123 3-5-79	GT. YARMOUTH TOWN BERTH	981301.5 ± 0.2 mGal	981301.5 mGal	12083.5	+0.4 mGal
11:50 GMT 128 8-5-79	AMSTERDAM DOCK PASSENGER TERMINAL OOSTELIJKE HANDELSKADE	981273.44 mGal	981277.6 mGal	12059.8	+0.7 mGal
17:30 GMT 141 21-5-79	PLYMOUTH WEST WHARF	981109.6 mGal	981116.6 mGal	11898.1	+3.3 mGal
09:30 GMT 169 18-6-79	GT. YARMOUTH OPP. POWER STN.	981301.5 ± 0.2 mGal	981300.9 mGal	12087.4	+0.2 mGal
08:00 GMT 172 21-6-79	NEWCASTLE QUAY NO. 11 WHARF	981494.89 mGal	981505.5 mGal	12294.0	+0.7 mGal
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TABLE 4

Equipment Carried

- 1.1 LaCoste and Romberg air-sea gravity meter S75.
- 1.2 LaCoste and Romberg 9400 data acquisition system.
2. Two Barringer magnetometers.
3. Edo Western 248 pinger with hull mounted transducers.
4. Atlas Deso 10 echo sounder with digital readout unit (EDIG 10).
5. Magnavox satellite navigation system integrated with MX610 doppler sonar.
6. Decca MK21 main chain receiver.
7. Decca data logger.
8. Three Lewis 60KVA, 3 phase generators.
9. Stabilised, no break power supply system (UPS).
10. MS47 side scan sonar.
11. Reavell SAT 7H compressor.
12. EG & G trigger, power and capacitor units.
13. Hunttec deep tow boomer and power supply.
14. Soderia 80 cu.in. watergun.
15. Bolt 40 cu.in., 20 cu. in. and 10 cu. in. aurguns.
16. Multi element spark arrays (IGS).
17. EG & G 9 candle and 3 candle spark arrays.
18. Two 30m Geomecanique hydrophones.
19. 50m Geomecanique hydrophone.
20. 263C and 265 hydrophone (265 legs 3 and 4 only).
21. EPC graphic recorders (4100 and 4600).
22. Analogue tape and control system (IGS).
23. Osel cable winch and power unit.
24. Hiab 650 deck crane.
25. 3KVA generator.

STATION NAME: SOUTH SHIELDS DOCK

FIGURE 3a

1 METRE GRID REF.: _____

1" O.S. MAP: _____

COUNTY: _____

1" GEOL. MAP: _____

6" O.S. MAP: _____

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Gravity base on pavement 0.5m from warehouse wall
just west of ~~eastern~~ line of eastern wall of warehouse

STATION REFERENCE NO.			
LATITUDE			
LONGITUDE			
HEIGHT			
E.T.S. - S.P.H. NGRN 73	981,506.98		
GEOLOGY BOUGUER ANOMALY $\rho =$ E.T.S./c.c. BOUGUER ANOMALY $\rho = 2.67$ E.T.S./c.c.			
FREE AIR ANOMALY			
TERRAIN CORRECTION			
METER NO.	World wide		
OBSERVER	R.M. Quinn		
DATE	30/10/76		
FIELD SHEET NO.	Project 76/4 Base connections		

LS 67305/1/76 2m 2/61 DL

← Gateshead

Round about

→ South Shields

STATION NAME: Newcastle Armstrong Building Entrance

FIGURE 3b

1 METRE GRID REF.: _____

1" O.S. MAP: _____

COUNTY: _____

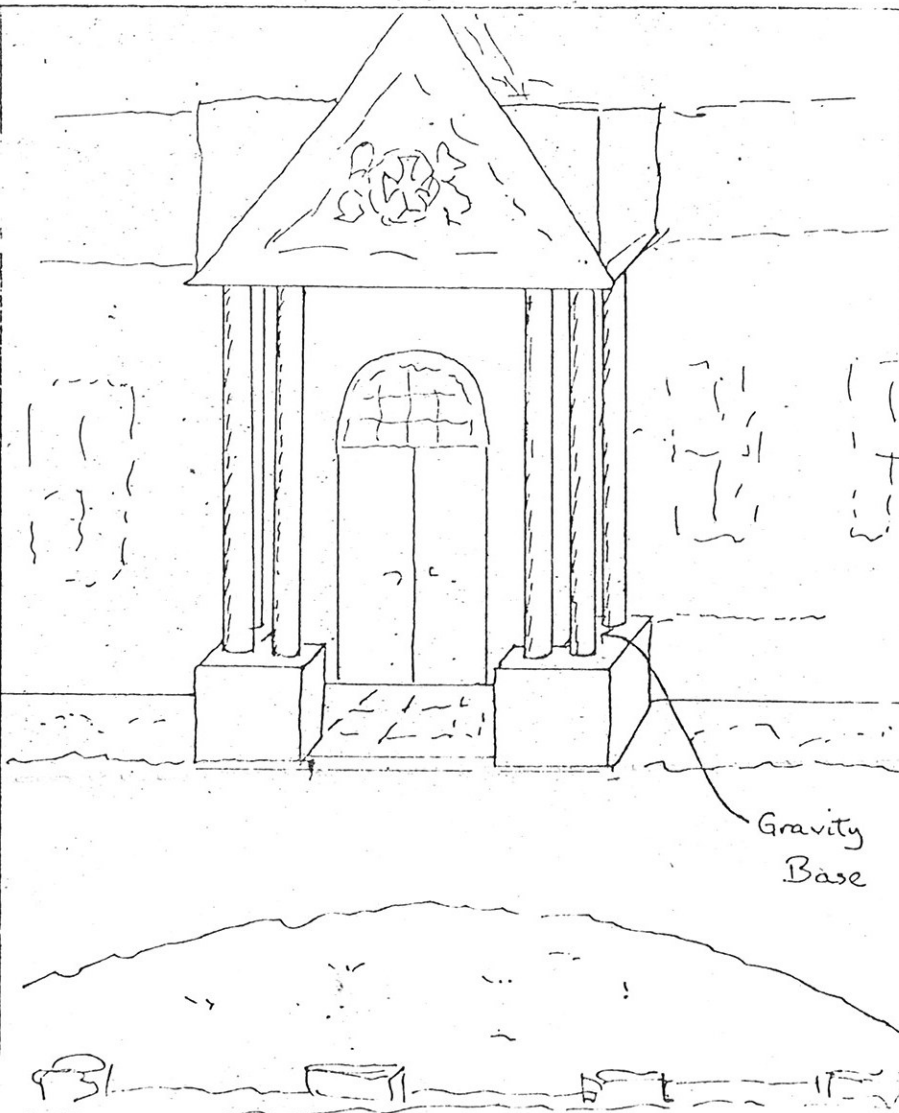
1" GEOL. MAP: _____

6" O.S. MAP: _____

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Gravity base on top of stone wall supporting pillars in main entrance to the ARMSTRONG BUILDING — University of Newcastle. Base is sited 0.5m from inside face of wall midway between the side pillars to the RHS of the doorway (looking in).

STATION REFERENCE NO.	
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HEIGHT	
Elev. — S.P.H. NGRN 73	981,494.89
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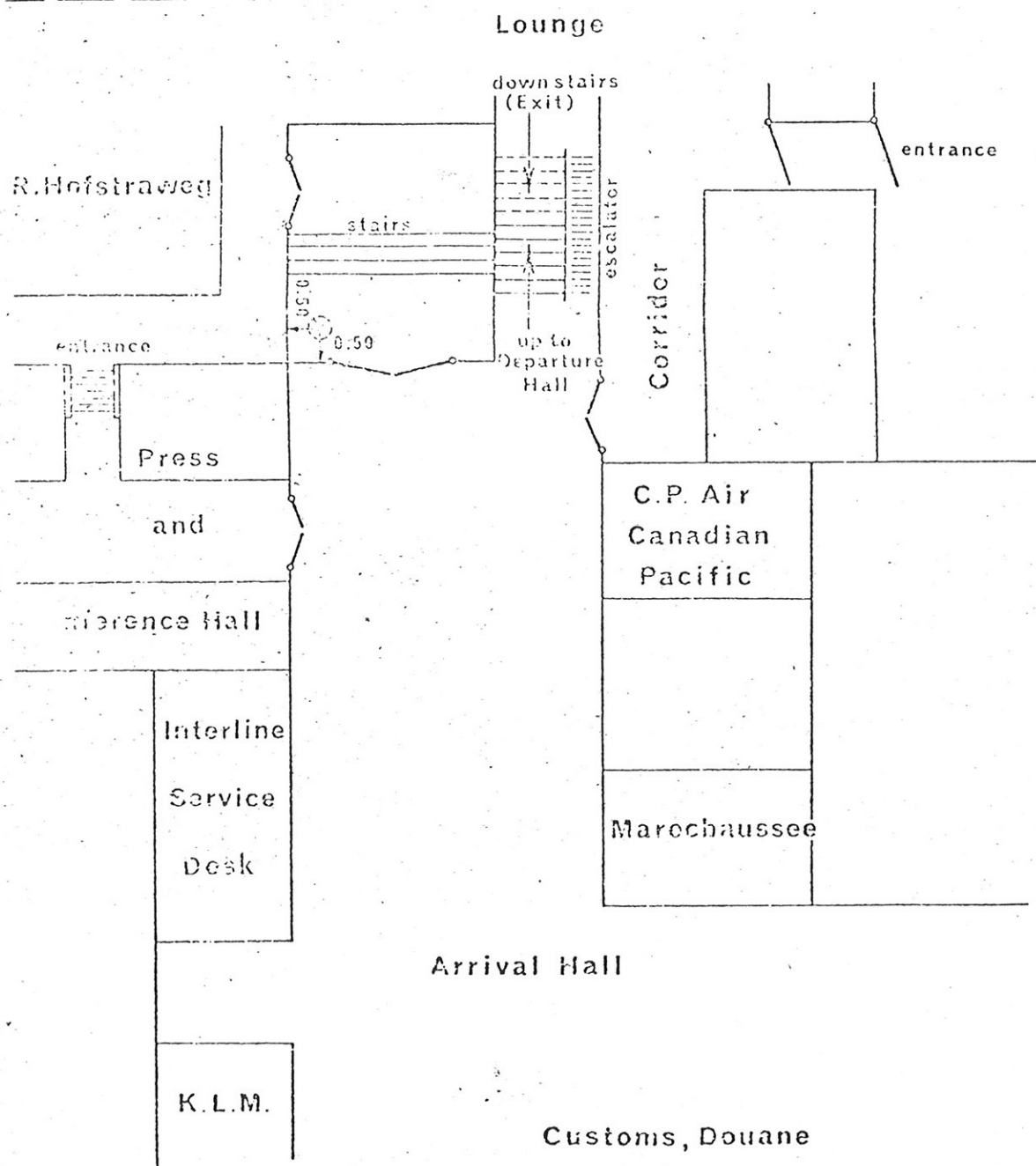
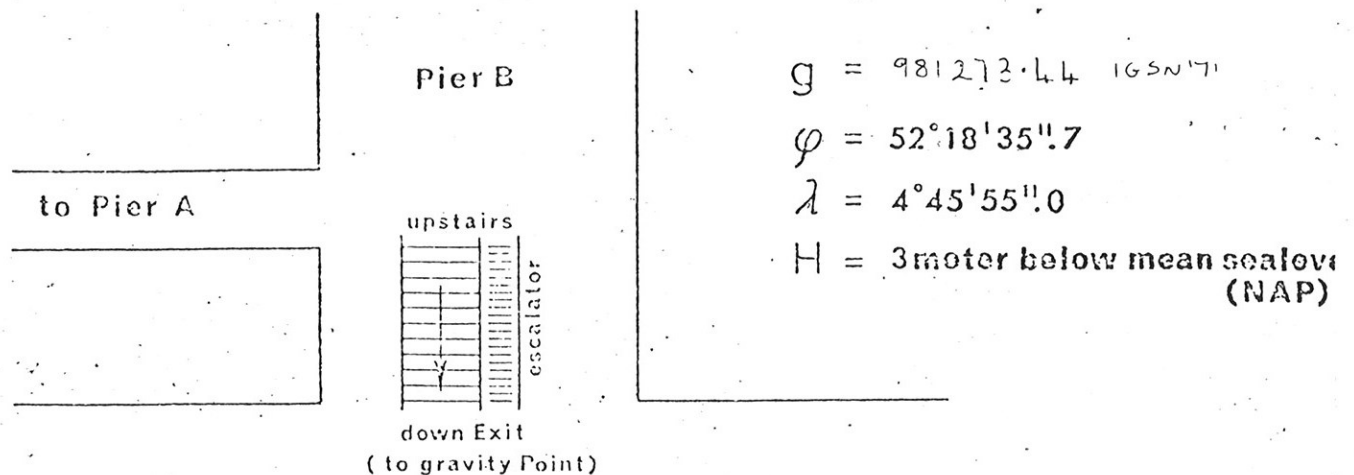
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MAIN ROAD.

GRAVITY STATION

Amsterdam-Airport-Schiphol

FIGURE 3c



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MARINE GEOPHYSICS UNIT

GRAVITY BASE STATION

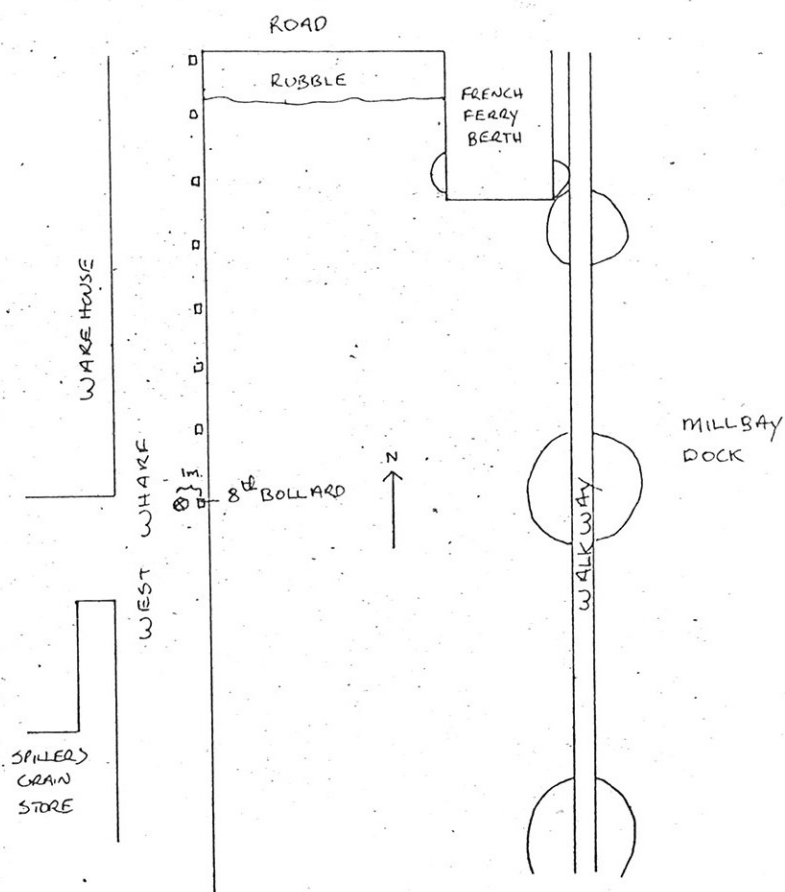
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NO. (if any): FIGURE 3d

SITE DESCRIPTION:

GRAVITY BASE 1 METRE INLAND FROM 8th BOLLARD ALONG FROM NORTHERN END OF WEST WHARF - MILLBAY DOCKS, PLYMOUTH

STATION REFERENCE NO.	
LATITUDE	
LONGITUDE	
HEIGHT	
$\rho_{obs} - \rho_{PM}$	LINK TO DRAKES STATUE
GEOLOGY	
BOUGUER ANOMALY	
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FREE AIR ANOMALY	
TERRAIN CORRECTION	
METER NO.	WORLDWIDE
OBSERVER	E.J. ARMSTRONG
DATE	21-MAY 1979
FIELD SHEET NO.	
g (IGSN '71 / IGRN '73)	981115.3



GRAVITY BASE STATION NO. 619

TOWN: YARMOUTH

COUNTY: NORFOLK

1" MAP: _____

6" MAP: 66SE FIGURE 3e

DESCRIPTION

meter in line with S wall of No 186 on East side of Polgrove Road. Vehicle facing South hand against Kerb.

NGRN73 gobs : 981301.5 msl \pm 0.2 m

lat. Gnd 65223083

GRAVITY W 47 N 57 E

ELEVATION _____

LATITUDE 52°36'51.4"N
LONGITUDE 1°43'40.4"E

DATE 6 iv 57

OBSERVER DR W DULLERWELL

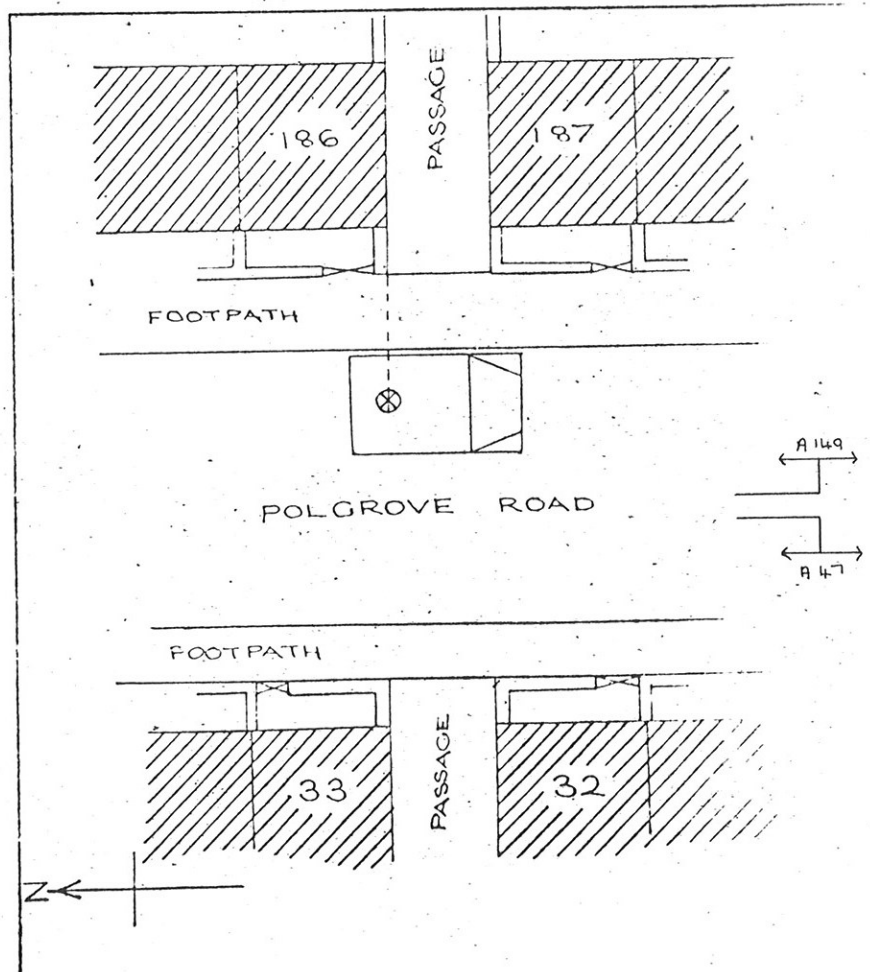


FIGURE 2

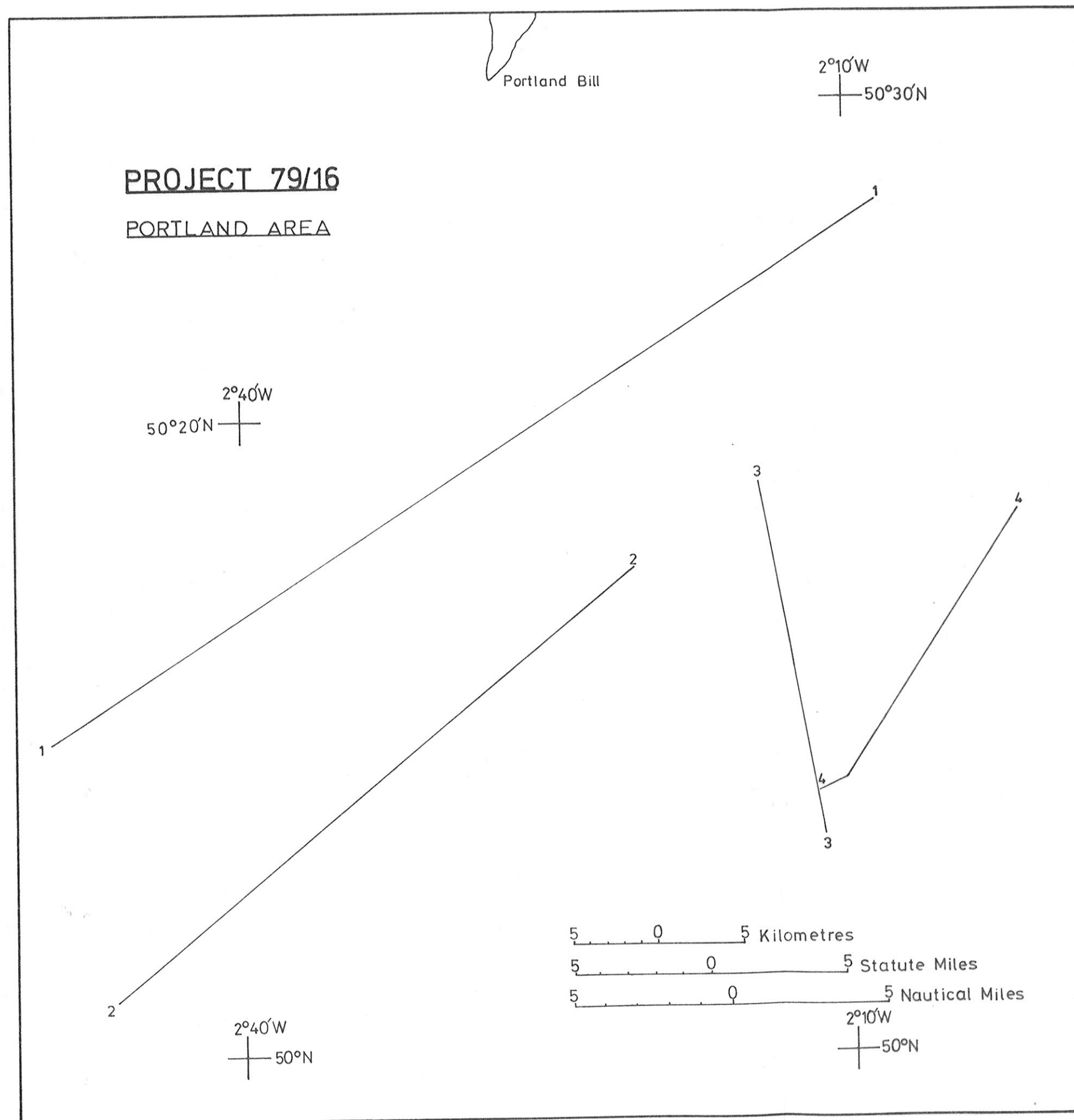
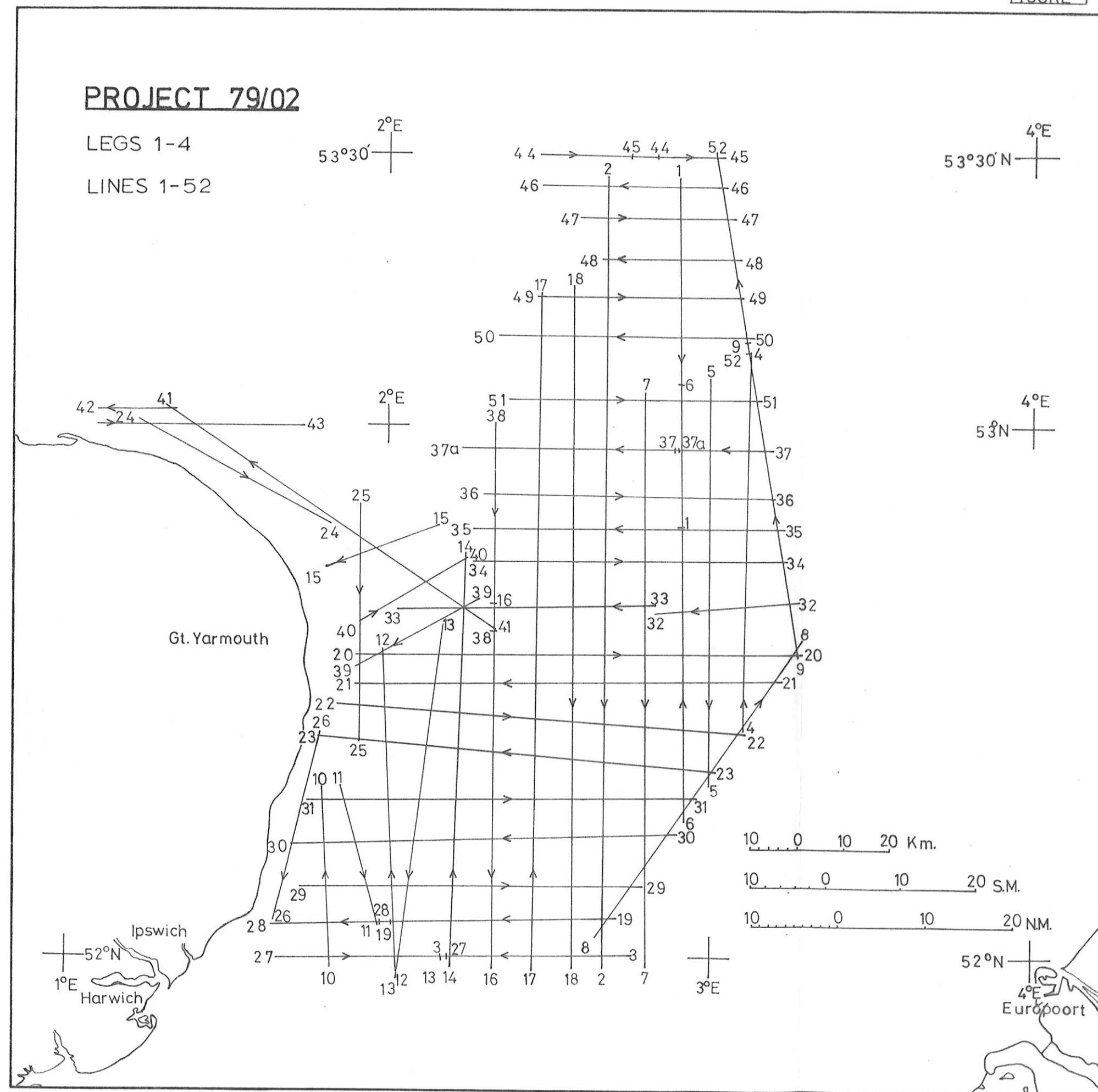


FIGURE 1



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GRAVITY BASE STATION

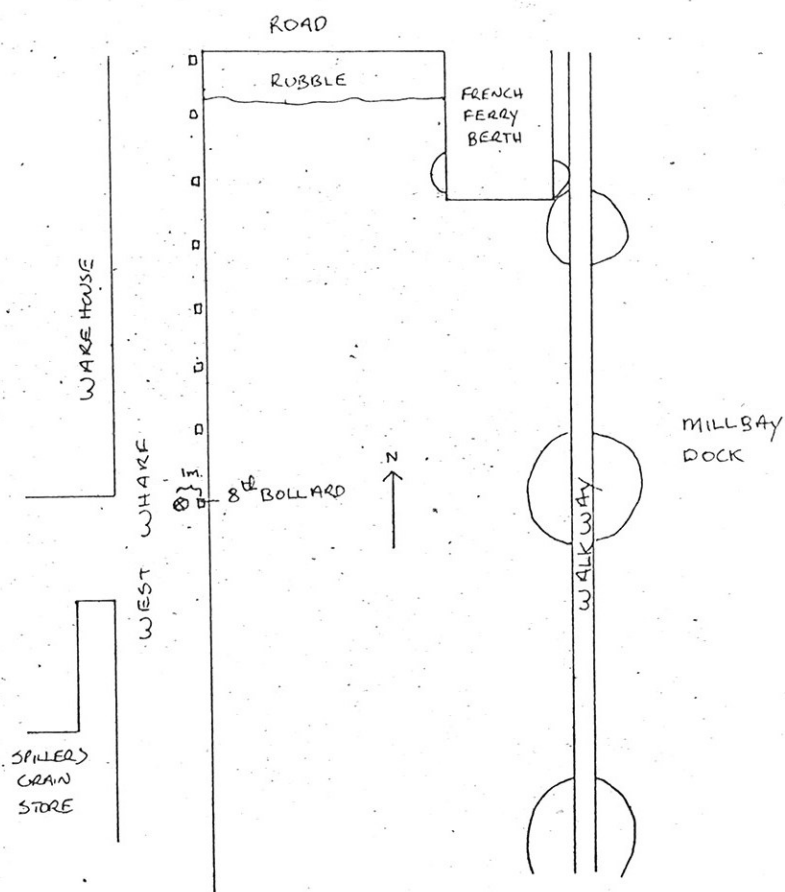
STATION NAME: WEST WHARF, MILLBAY DOCKS, DEVONPORT

NO. (if any): FIGURE 3d

SITE DESCRIPTION:

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STATION REFERENCE NO.	
LATITUDE	
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