

1813 Lord Ribblesdale To Robt Hill

Feb 7 to 1 hammer Shaft	0-8-
March 2 to 1 Shaft	0-6-
Do - 9 to 1 hack shaft	0-8-
Do - 29 to Deel boirds	1-9-
Do - 31 to Deel boirds	1-9-
April 21 to 1 pigon 2-4 & 1 Shaft 6 is	2-10-
May 4 to Deel boirds	1-9-
Do 20 to 1 Shaft	0-6-
June 4 to 1 frame	10-0-
Do - 19 to 1 Shaft	0-6-
Do - 28 to 1 Sweep handle	0-6-
July 8 to 1 Shaft	0-0-
Do - 10 to 1 Deel Skoups	8-0-
Do - to 4 wheels & bushing	2-8-
August 14 to 1 Shaft	0-6-
Do 21 to wood nail work at fitting on a wheel	2-9-
Do 26 to 2 Shafts	1-0-
Sept 2 and 11 to 2 Shafts	1-0-
Do 13 to Charles 1 day mending Roade	3-0-

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£ 2-1-14

for 2 Days Work	0-6-
for Lador	0-1-0-
for Mool	0-0-9-
for Pales	0-0-6-
for Floor taken	0-0-9-
for Soften	0-0-9-
	<u>0-7-9-</u>

Rd. by John Roke

1813	To Expence of Taking Cattle for the farm	£ 2 8
9 March	To Going to Adwilton fare - -	1 17 6
"	To Paid to Mr. Will ^m Cooper for Expence - -	1 10 0
14	To To Going to Patterly Bridge to take Stock - -	1 16 6
27	To To Going to Helefeld to take Cattle - -	0 2 6
8 May	To Going Highley fare - -	0 14 6
15	To To Going to Patterly Bridge - -	1 0 6
18	To Paid for the Cattle coming up from Adwilton and Mens Wage &c - -	3 17 0
"	To To Will ^m Blackburn going to Sirdale - -	0 5 0
20	To To Going to Graspington for Cattle - -	2 6 0
22	To To Going to Skipton for Cattle - -	0 15 0
24	To To Going to Grasping ^{ton} for Cattle - -	0 17 6
27	To To Edward Watson going to Grasping ^{ton} to Meet Cattle - -	0 3 6
"	To To 1 Yard of Hay for Greenhouse - -	0 5 0
16	August A Letter from near Leeds - -	0 0 8
18	Sept ^r A Letter from Adwilton - -	0 5 6
25	Oct ^r To Letting know fell - -	3 0 6
6	To To Living Cattle at Near Lion - -	0 18 6
9	To To Living Cattle at Skipton - -	0 3 0
11	To To Living Cattle at Greenhouse - -	3 2 6
12	To To Living Cattle at Graspington - -	0 2 6
18	To At Next Year at the Malham - -	5 6 6
23	To To Going to Kettlewell for to Collect Cash - -	0 13 6
8 Nov	To To Going to Patterly Bridge to Collect - -	1 10 0
"	To Paid Thos ^s Blackburn for Taking Stock - -	0 7 6
11	Dec ^r Going to Gargrave fare to Sell Cows - -	0 12 0
"	To Paid Gustav ^s Holms for Taking Cattle - -	26 4 10

Gisburn - 26th Aug -

My dear Sir

Nothing having occurred in the last since interesting I waited with the utmost anxiety to hear the destination of the Parties, which as I understood from Mr. ... was intended to divide - "per mare - per terra" - Half navigating Half following the ... - tedious as the Decision, and indecision as the ... has been, I begin really to hope the ... will soon occur in ... and that you will not merely look at your own ... Property as a fine distant ... or ... as a ... - I will say no more, than that with a ... determination to ... the ... in hand are so ... improving that ... of ... & ... many ... will be used for more ... and more creditable ... - disorderly and not ...

Mr. Gopson is ... and ... I advise ... as well as ... I am ... the looks and says he feels himself exceedingly ... - This ... is ... that I am apprehensive the Keys of ... from one of the ... Principles in our ... may be surrendered to the most ... enemies of ... - This will soon be seen. - I ... this yesterday on a ... and we had a long ... in ... - He is much attached to it and I ... will exert all I ... He has - He is however, at present, so ... and in his ... is unfit for ... that all I ... do, was to endeavor ... to give him encouragement & support - respecting his ... and strength. - As we yet better ... no ... shall be ... on my part, to give him ... and all I ... I can ... to ... of the ... Dis ... as well as of a ...

The ... was ... in time - a fine ... it is ... extremely well ... - The ... has been a ... subject of ... and God knows when it will be finished. - However ... on every ... left, & ...

will take some Delightful Fruit to look at is over now seen - but
for want of Sun & Snow being kept back they will have little
Flavour. - Without exception, W. Gentianus is the largest ever beheld
in a Spectacle. -

An extraordinary visit occurred on Saturday, as to of Brit.
Three or 4 of Mr Parker's 2 Mrs Friends, came to G.P. knowing I was at Meltham
and to give a Mrs Field, to return to Spices Visit on Sunday. -

The Gardener, with a bag of Grapes was not at home
Somebody pulled out one of the bushes or Prunes - got in - took away
a few Capt. Peaches &c & some 2 or 3 Dozen of the finest Peaches with
Gentianus from the Trees. -

I have tried all fair means of meeting the Currier
He got back to Crossholme the day before I expected to visit
there & he sent James Ashwood purposely to Crossholme & would
know Field, whose he actually believed & letter to his parent -
but to Crossholme the Currier went on Sat. & never yet has
condescended to say he will be glad to see me at either place.

I shall go no further. - I must say however - that Mr. G. & I
& my son, half a hour at least, were civil enough: but not more than
I must have!

Henry will be a Traitor - have a Glass & a Pen.
as well as a sword & Charles - like himself, always, George Brothers
sons of Ashwood. -

Some small alterations have been made in the by
the irregular notice. - Chester - son in law of Mr James Oddie, gives
10 £ - W. free of Pitts & Land Tax for 9 £ & Quirin & other things
Treason at the Rileys Close, Ch. Gates - gives 10 £ for 6:15:0 on
condition of giving & not washing it; & so on in a slight way

I must, - I shall measure well & the field copying
If we can begin an advantageous traffic with them, it will
readily be conducted by feeling Prices. - I write a letter
to my literary Correspondent, touching his Vanity, & tender Part
of this great Christ - which will teach him, I hope to spell. -

I rely upon a more important Effect: - but he appears - well
more than ever & thinks himself - more of the latter Letters. -

Prayer. — Why throw away all the most precious moments of
life — of Home; — of I most extended Paralytic, I devoted myself
to a crew? — But be here never understand a — most effect

Best and most ardent Remembrances & regards to my dear
children. — I wish you to be explicit & say how & when you
come. — Farewell.

The Lord Pitt-Codale

Hotel Cliffe

near Westmoreland

Perthshire

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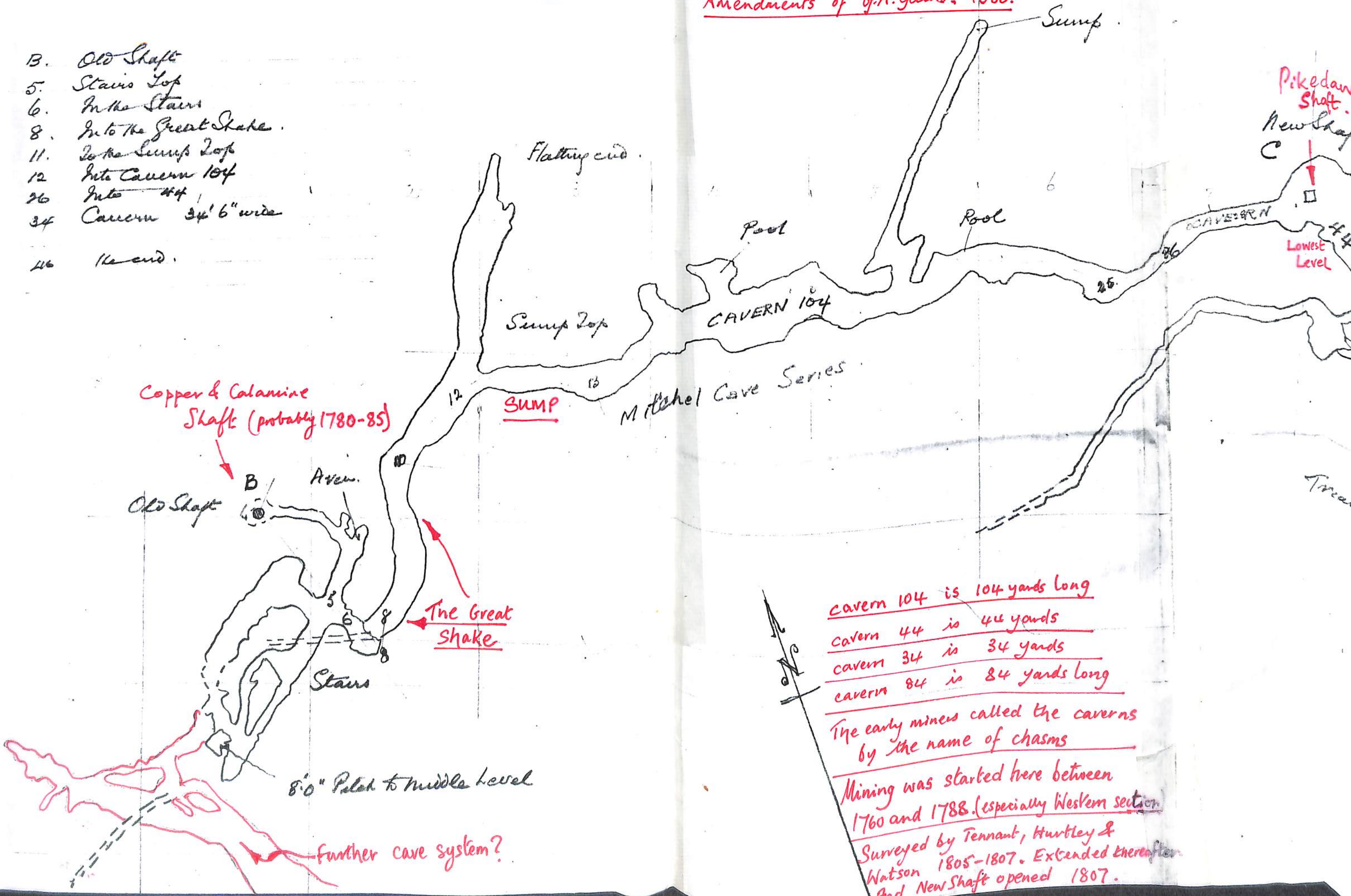


PIKEDAW CAVERNS.

SURVEY OF DR. A. RAISTRICK
Amendments of G.A. Gains, 1988.

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- B. Old Shaft
- 5. Stairs Top
- 6. In the Stairs
- 8. Into the Great Shake.
- 11. To the Sump Top
- 12. Into Cavern 104
- 26. Into 44
- 34. Cavern 34' 6" wide
- 46. The end.

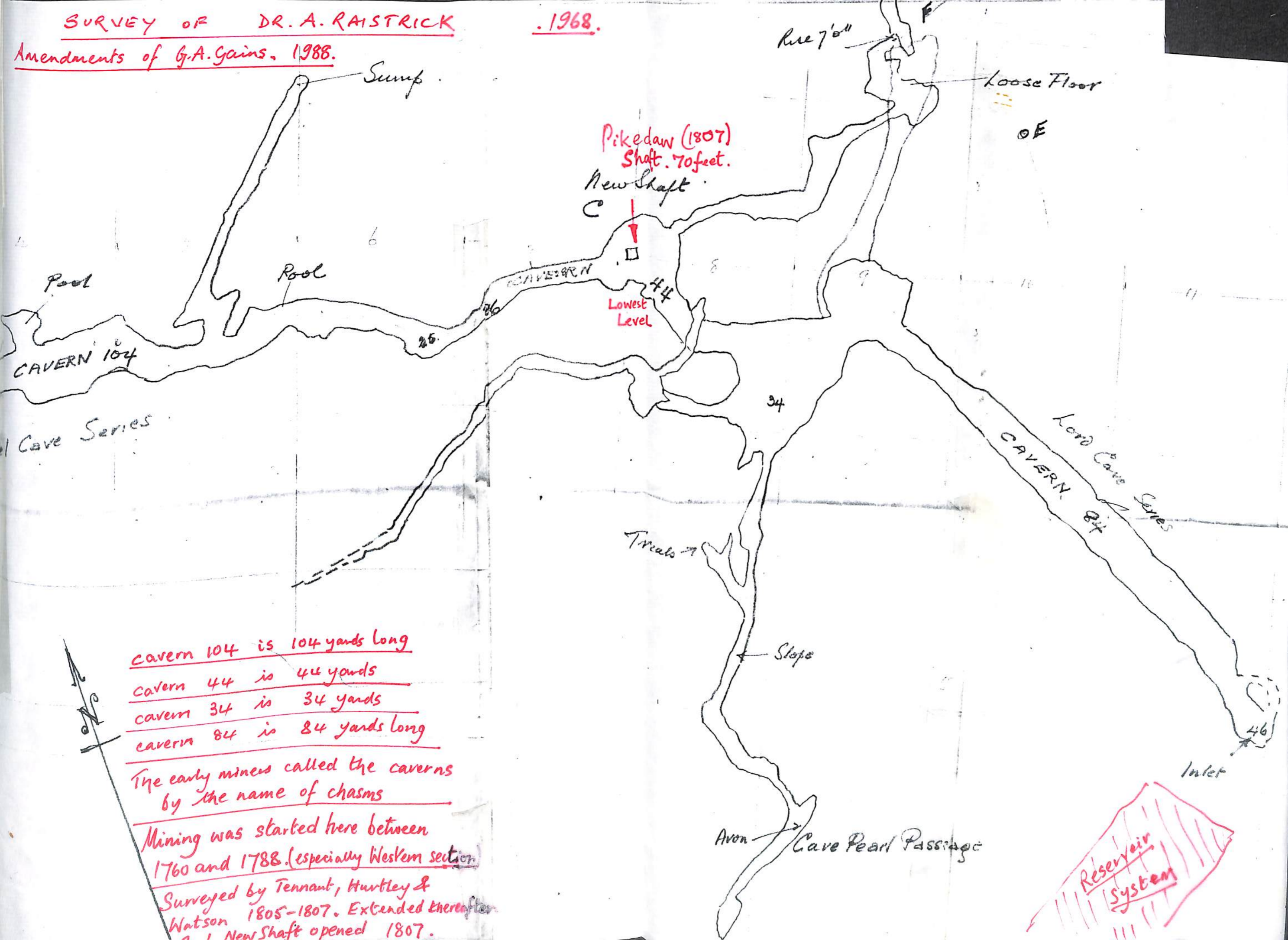


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Reservoir System

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The Dr. for 1500 £ to my wife
 arriving only arrived yesterday when I found it
 at Skipton and Mr. Paris went with it immediately
 with money to pay off interest to this time from
 10th of July last, amounting to 25 £ - so I hope the small
 this fair Lady's security and decision for impudence -
 yesterday I called at I believe and met with
 a very friendly and flattering reception both from Miss
 her father & her mother & the Par. - We had little money
 and did not divide on any thing - altho' I rather
 passed a more thorough investigation than a settlement
 than we otherwise have been made - one of Counsel
 saying, "as he saw the case was decided by the
 I did not help checking & instructions & assured he
 not possibly tell that for without further trying my
 mind was not satisfied - & so we proceeded till the
 gained this case. - The Gables were there, and
 the young lady is Wilson is now universally deso-
 nated with Mr. Preston came to dinner. - Wilson
 more disliked than ever I saw a man in my life:
 indeed he speaks it by a most consummate impudence
 and valoury. - Mr. Wyllyl very civil indeed and
 his Depy uncommonly so. - We got seven fine coats

and they were decreased to I find them very secure
and firm. - Mr. Wyberg had two Plates & said he
never trusted wet Fish in his life. -

I will now work up the burazers of the Highway
towards the old Lake, but I want a resident Clerk.
Many have offered for office but living at a
distance will never do. -

I am very glad to hear you got safe
into Port and sincerely wish you a safe voyage
wherever you make your trips. - I wd. certainly
not take 1000 £ nor 1500 £ for Stone Cliff yet here

I cannot think what is become of the Seeds you
say you returned a Month ago. You do not say
to Whom they were returned, whether to Combs
from whom you recd. them, to Mr. Peck or to Me.

It becomes a serious loss. This of Quinn's - 25 £
is money lost almost - as the 1000 £ has been lying
in other's hands ever so long. - Miss Jones will
execute deed, as I Security is plentiful with
the Trustor Estates. -

The Weather seems settling & if
so, they will move inmediately. - I wish ardently
Mr. Geyron was here. - but extraordinary Waste has
been produced during they Harvest is makes one shudder
almost as well might they be bought as I suppose.