

02: Typical cell showing tie bars



It is not possible (or readily so) to open this entrance from above.

01: Western entrance to reservoir.



Dwg No. IRR.UGR.01 shows the location of the photographs shown below.

2.3 Annotated photographs



04: Overflow(?) from header tank adjacent, plus graffiti



03: High level protrusion



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06: Not opened!



05: Time capsule?



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08: Different connecting pipe. Note the Munson ring showing that the pipe turned downwards



07: Pipe connecting cells



10: View into Eastern end-cell showing new brickwork separating entrance chamber from cell



09: The bottom of the end wall also shown in 08, clearly showing a low level exit pipe



the (concave) floors of most of the cells, though this is consistent with seepage. which is some distance from any known in-flow pipe. There is however up to 100mm of water on post-war ingress at a rate to carry these stones in and to this location within the reservoir shelter as otherwise they would have been a 'trip-hazard' in the dark. There is no evidence of the rounded pebbles have arrived there but logically this would be after the construction of the place where the air raid shelter entrance ('lobby') has been installed. It is not clear how the 11: View of brickwork forming original end-cell end-wall on Eastern end-cell. This marks the



12: Toilet cubicles constructed from rudimentary blockwork in Western end-cell. Toilets would appear to be 'rubber' lined boxes with a wooden seat.



14: Air raid shelter rules (largely illegible)



13: Remains of war-time cabling and lighting

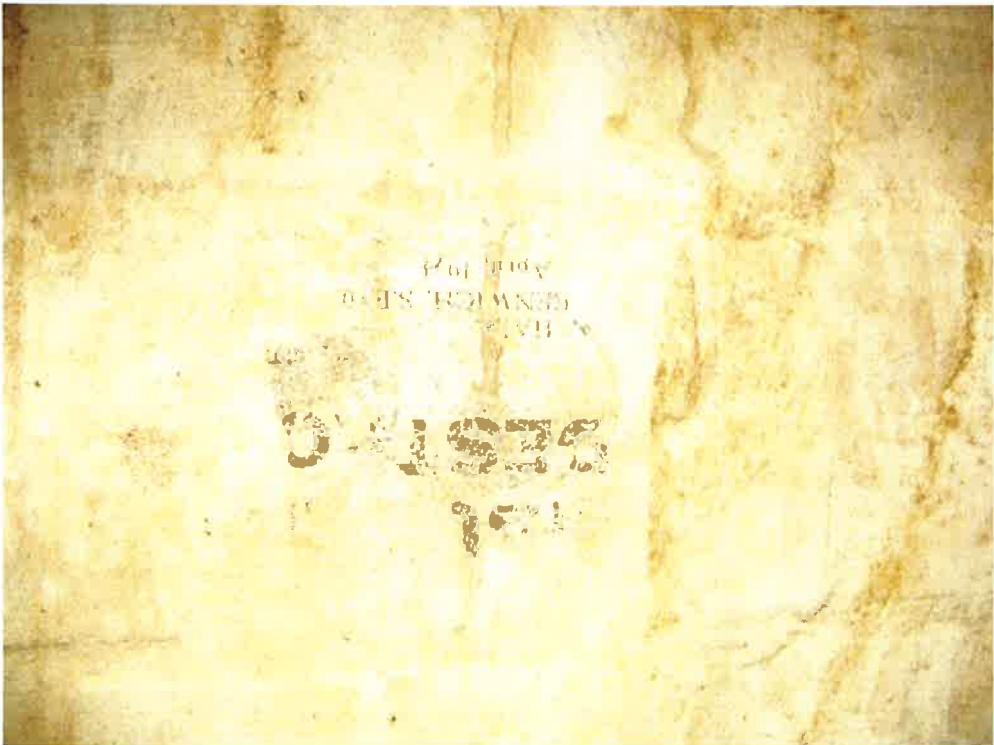


16: Surface strips for cabling and switching fixes



and a post code, plus a date: April 1944.

15: More printed information. Perhaps the middle word is 'Destroy'. Also indicates Greenwich



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18: View of doorway relating to door above



17: Door between Eastern cell (toilets) and adjacent cell - rotten where fallen.



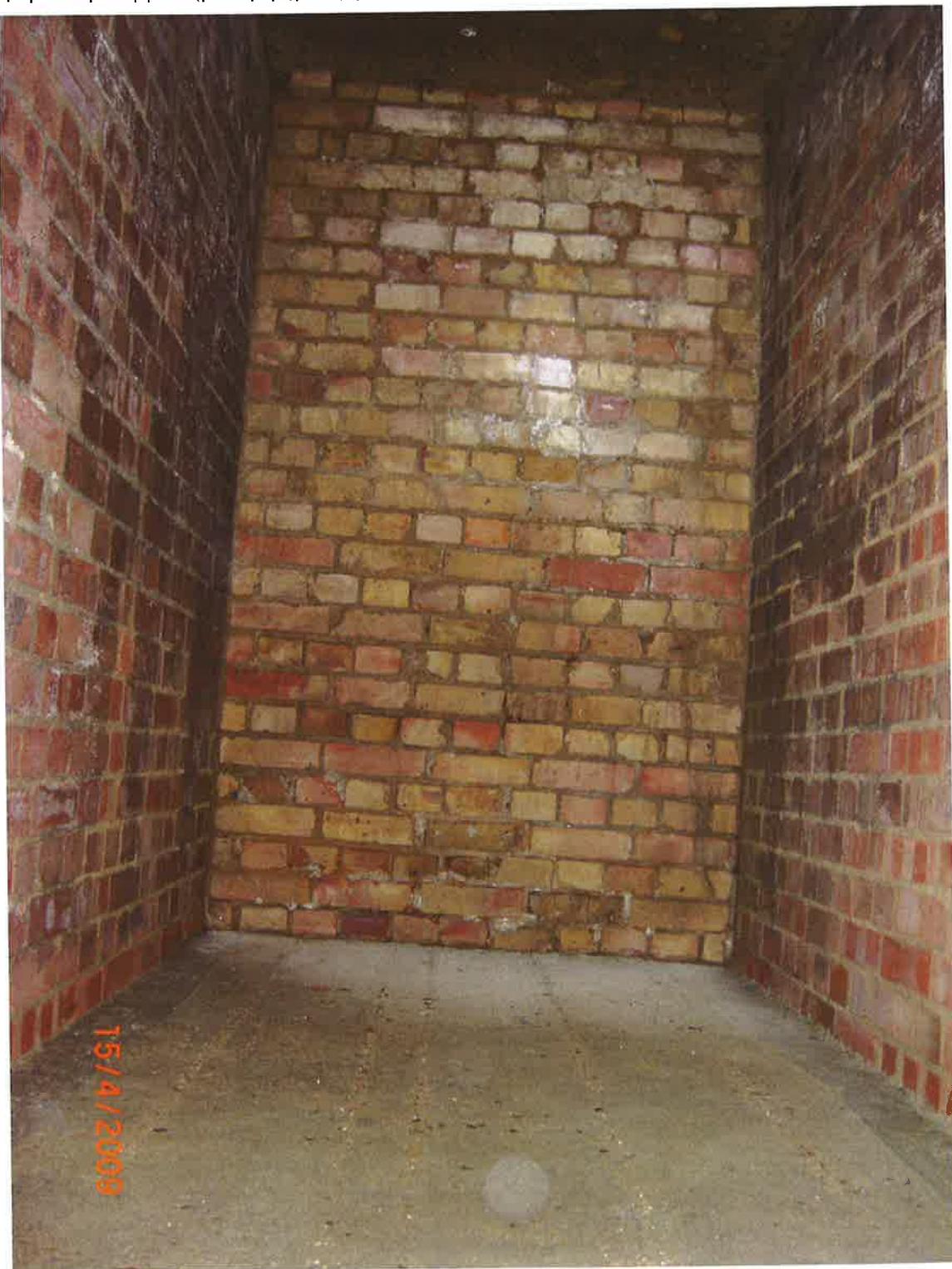
19: 1992 Graffiti and ball-bounce marks. The Cooler King?



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future use of the reservoir.

decommissioning work and not load bearing. This may have a bearing on further work to and air raid shelter. The face-on brick wall above therefore is merely part of the shelter walls which were, together with the slab, part of the adaptations to the reservoir to make it an form outside (no pointing or scraping from within). A concrete slab is laid on top of the side 20: End-cell entrance, 'lobby'; brickwork is double skinned (English bond) and has been bricked



22: Entrance as shown on plan is just within the Eastern tree line of the Conduit Avenue



21: Entrance made through this man-hole as shown on Dwg. No. IRR.UGR.01



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