to have a line of burning.

We will now open 5:35 to clear the area between possible wall and wall 3.
5:35
Soil: hard, brown, rocky
level: 1.3.92
pottery: ??
other: plaster, pumice, shell

We remove a lot of tumble between the wall 3 and the possible wall. The soil here is fairly pure, few sherds and "other." As we excavate it is still not clear if this line of stone is a wall or perhaps some kind of platform attached to wall 3.

To excavate the SE corner we decide to change pails as this may represent an outdoor space. For this we open:

5:36
Soil: brown, rubble, soft
level: 1.4.02
pottery: LM (?)
other: shell

This corner is basically empty, with several mid-size pieces of rubble. Excavation here clarified that the line of stone does not continue at the same level into the corner.

We now move to the center,
We begin this level along the E wall. The soil is soft, with evidence for burning. We are looking for the continuation of the possible "hearth" visible in the N half.

As we excavate further east, we expose three more large stones that look as though they are on line with the possible hearth. They are also nearly connected to what we are calling the possible wall.

The soil in this area is far less burnt than in the level above. This is odd as we are at the level of the hearth - but may become clear as we excavate deeper.

We will continue here tomorrow.

Possible areas to investigate:

1. Why the soil in the area of the hearth at the level of the hearth is less burnt than what was above.

2. If the line of stones could be a bench or other stone feature associated with Wall 2.

3. If TR82A represents Geometric re-use of this stone feature precisely Wall 2.
We continue with 5:37 in the center. As of yesterday - we have become aware of a new wall (wall 6) from TR65AZ, in a very similar position and with similar characteristics to the stone feature that we have been calling "possible wall line of stone."

Because of the existence of wall 6 in TR65AZ and because it, like our "line of stone" has a North face, but not a South face, we will name the feature in TR82AZ Wall 4.

Wall 6 was designated as an East/West partition wall. At this stage we cannot say that Wall 4 is a partition wall.

Wall 6 is practically identical in measurements:

- 1.20 m from the South wall of P3
- 4.08 (Wall 4 is 4.09)

5:37: continuing to the west we excavate under the pebble surface. This pass complete, we return to the southeast corner to level out the trench.

There was a lot of large tumble in the center of the trench along the west bank, so we now have a minor crater there. The tumble is underneath the pebble floor.

We will clean the trench and take a picture. photo: Roll 4: 15-19 (also)
Phasing of TR82A:

At this point it seems that the first Geometric use in TR82A is evidenced by Wall 4 and the accompanying hearth. These two features are considerably below the functional level of the threshold and the line that marks the bottom of Wall 2 (34.67).

This area was robbed of stone and later re-used at 34.29, where we found the floor deposit (p. 45) and the burnt surface. This level, A1, goes with Wall 2 and its threshold, marking the second phase of geometric re-use in TR82A.

It will be interesting to see what lies below where we now are.

We open 6:38 to begin clearing what we think will be transition to Mesopotamian levels. The soil is medium - with some large and medium tumuli.

6:38
- Soil: brown clay
- Level: +3.95 center, +3.91 E
- Pottery: E1A
- Other: plaster, shell

The soil here is fairly clean in terms of sherds and "other."

We excavate moving east, removing the stones of the hearth and several thin large pieces. To note: this area encompasses the entire trench - and there are NO
Limpets (\ldots) and practically no other organic contaminants.

The soil is very clumpy. In the area under the bench we are finding more evidence for burning - sherd and stone, that are burnt as well as small carbon deposits.

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Continue with 6:39
This pass completed - nothing exposed, no finds - we continue the search for Minian with: 6:39
level: 13.70
Soil: brown, soft, small rubble
Pottery: LM III A2B
Other: rubble, shell

Along wall 2 we are finding a fair amount of mid-size to large rubble, close to the center we remove several tumbled ashlar - tumble from wall 3.

We are now thinking that wall 4 may be a bench, and that wall 6 in TR65A2 may have been a bench as well. If there is a similar feature in the next trench, then we may be able to establish some sort of pattern throughout P 63.

As we move toward the E, we dismantle wall 4, or the bench.

Judging from the soil and the minimal amount of sherd - we are now in
the transition period from Geometric to Minoan. And as we have not found one LIMPET since getting to V3.80, this is further support that we are no longer in Geometric.

In the next few days we will reach the second Minoan floor at V 3.44 and from there — almost the end of TR82A.

We continue with V 3.49. But as we continue we need to be aware that we will soon be reaching a floor at V 3.44. With this in mind the next pill, which ostensibly will be the pill above the floor, is significant.

We finish this pass. The soil is brown and soft with small stones. We are at V3.45 one centimeter above where the floor was found in TR65. At this time, we switch to skalidakis to remove this soft brown soil. We also call Yannique, who excavated this same floor in TR83. He finds it immediately — we open V 3.40, the last level above the floor.

V 3.40
soil: soft, brown w small stones
level: V 3.48
pottery: Minoan
other:
The floor is clay-like and very clean.
Phasing

The phasing is patch burning, especially along wall 3. It is possible that part of the floor along wall 2 may have been removed when wall 2 was being constructed.

Now that we have reached the second Minoan floor of Building P, Gallery 3, and will stop excavating here for the time, we may comment on the phasing as encountered during excavation.

The first use surface we encountered was at 74.69. Here we encountered patch burning and large amounts of limpets pressed in the soil. There was a fair amount of ashlar tumble at this level but no associated architecture. The three walls of TR82A had most likely been intentionally levelled to allow a smooth surface, outdoors, and away from the temple, where devotees could camp or eat while visiting the Temple. This is the final geometric use surface.

The second surface we encountered, at 4.19, dates to the construction of wall 2 and the threshold. Judging from the debris at this level and the round area of burning, indicating a large fire, this level provided a floor, indoors and perhaps a temporary occupation space. The finds associated with this level are the four iron spears and the 12 fishing weights. It would seem that this space was roofed, which explains the construction of wall 2, which would limit the span needing a roof. This occupation dates to the Temple B period, and is the second geometric phase of TR82A.
The third surface encountered at +3.75, predates the construction of wall 2. The area would have been enclosed by walls 1 and 3, the north and south limits of Gallery 3. Associated with this use is wall 4, or the bench, and the stone feature arrangement that we have been calling "the hearth." This is most likely an outdoor space as the roofing dilemma that necessitated the construction of wall 2 would have been germane. This is the first geometric use in TR82A, and dates to the Temple period.

Thirty centimeters later we begin to encounter the second Minoan floor at +3.44. The floor is very clean, hard packed and of clay. Here we stop.

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Today we clean up TR82A for a photo and continue clearing surface from TR82B.

Paul 6:40 has only 41 sherds—one may be diagnostic. See photo opposite page for view of TR82A at stopping point.

Photo: Roll 5, Frames 7-13 (see p. 108)
Now that we have finished TR82A, we will move to the East to excavate a new trench, TR82B.

Grid Numbers:

NW: 1009.63 x, 1085.72 y
NE: 1012.19 x, 1086.26 y
SW: 1009.80 x, 1077.96 y
SE: 1013.34 x, 1078.50 y

Absolute N's:

NW: +5.94
NE: +9.42
SW: +5.05
SE: +5.25
Center: +4.94

We begin this trench in the continuation of our effort at clearing Gallery 3 (G3), Building P (BP).
It is directly to the East of TR82A.
Dimensions are 8m (East and West) x 3m 60 (North and South).

As with TR82A, we begin with the removal of accumulated sand. This level is very hard, or the front loader, in its clearing activities, has driven over this area and packed the sand. We do not save anything from this level as this is deposition after erosion material.

We continue with the clearing. Nothing exposed.

A north/south cross wall is defined(!) 9.8 feet continuing from the
East baulk. Two ashlars are visible at this point. Walls 5 and 2 from TR82A are also visible.

We name the cross wall "Wall 5." The absolute levels of the two exposed ashlars are 4.86 and 4.90. The absolute level of the highest and lowest exposed stones in wall 2 from TR82A are 4.89 and 4.79 respectively. At this point it is not possible to determine if the cross wall is geometric or miscellaneous.

We open our first pit for TR82B due to a soil change in the NW corner.

1:41
Soil: sandy/silty, brown, soft
Level: 1.90
Pottery: 5th c, mostly 7th c
Cat # 5: c96472
Other: pumice, bone

We continue to clean away the soil to the West of Wall 5, and trace the South face of Wall 2.

We open 1:42 to clean away the soil between the walls.

Soil: brown, some heavily burned toward center, soft
Level: 1.52
Pottery: 5th, 6th c
Cat # 5: c9660
Other: pumice, limpet, bone

Here we encounter patches of burning about 1 meter from Well 2, mixed in
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Continued the second part of 1.42, then opened 1.43 to clean the N wall 1.73
level 9-9.72
soil & brown,没有 pottery: 1 cent, BC
other: shell

Pail 1.44 was opened to clean the South wall level 9-4.70
soil & brown, some burning
pottery: C,7
other:

Some burnt soil above stones of South wall, very few potsherds. After this procedure, we open
2.45
level 4.59 - 4.67
soil & brown, some burning evidence
pottery: C,7
other: pumice, charcoal, limpet, bone

* This pail was used to excavate the area between the walls. Scattered limpet concentration.

Ex post facto note:
This is the level of the limpet surface corresponding to the same phase in 82A; called these phase 4.

centration of limpets/burning
Second pass begun → 2:46 opened.

Level: 4.50 (?)
Soil: brown, of rubble, pottery: CFT

Other: pumice, bone, charcoal, olive pits (?)

Large tumulus extracted, and more limpet concentration, with small charcoal deposits. Midway down wall 5, signs of burning:

2:47 opened to excavate next surface.

Level: 4
Soil: brown, medium-packed, pottery: < 0.50

Other: bone, shell, pumice

2:47 further clears the area between the west baulk and the three walls. To the north there was some limpet concentration, but to the south the soil is basically pure.

Along the west baULK we are exposing a strip of heavy burning at 1.4.93 - this is a consolidating mass, visible in the baulk, and not evidently a surface.

Due to this soil difference, we will change level and pail here.

3:48
Soil: along W baulk → black
Soft, burnt. Brown/Rubbbly against walls.
Level: 4.44 ≤ 4.59