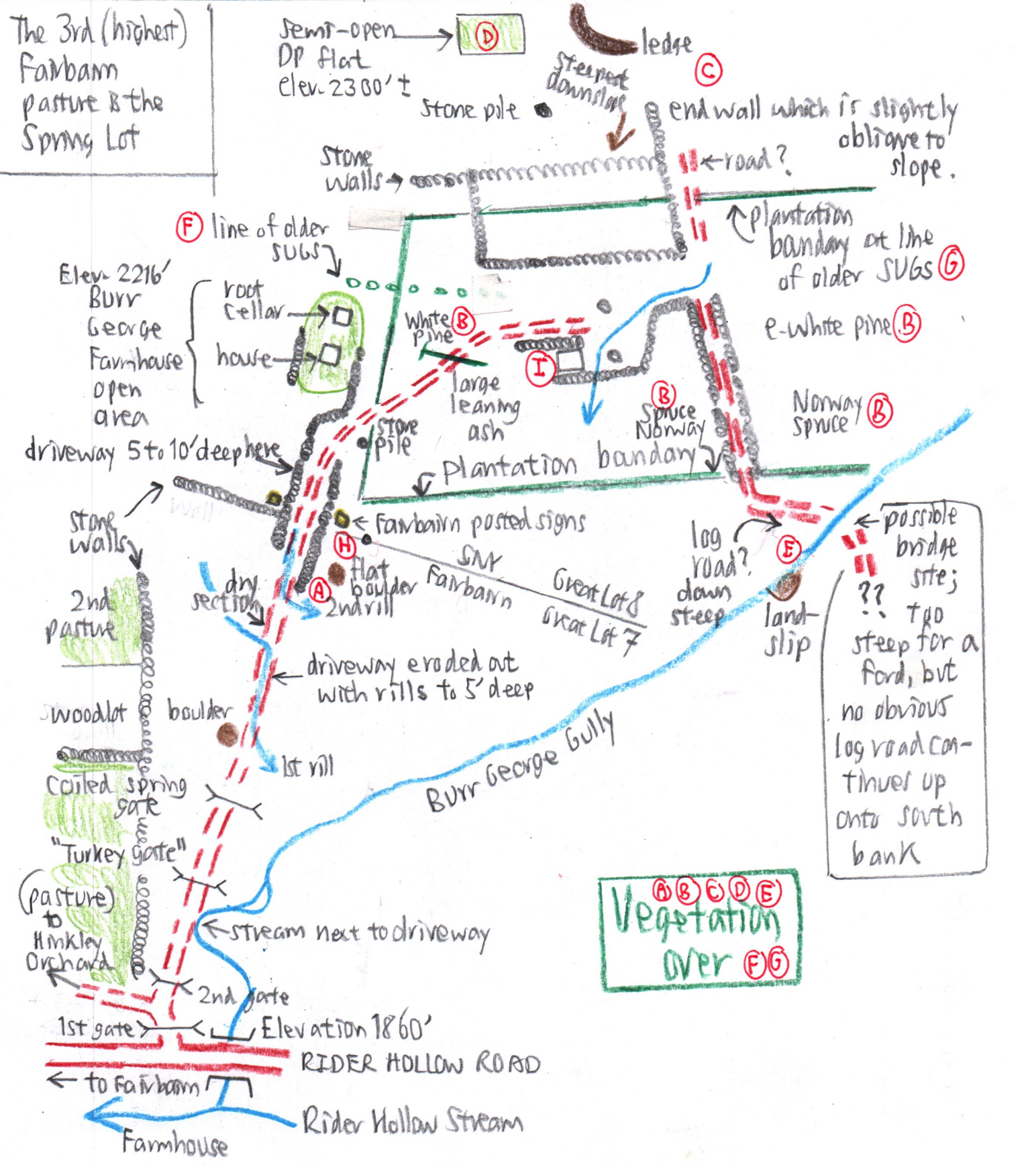


Driveway to Burr George Farm

AM 6/4/17 before Dry Brook Church resurrection (see p. 204-21)
 the same afternoon



Vegetation

- (A) Seatt. bracken in old pastures
- (B) The plantation is not dense. E white pine & Norway spruce had been planted far apart so that now half the stand is hardwoods. In some places, the plantation is e-white pine, other places Norway spruce, & still others a mixture. Probably date to C.C.C.

(C) Upper end of Burbeage pasture has now oak & RM to 24", with a few scattered PB. Apparently, not pastured above the ledge.

(D) Semi-open flat with few OAK & dense DP. Does elevation show on USGS?

(I) CRAT & APPLE at barn. APPLE at house.

(E) BASS at possible old bridge site

(F) (G) lines of older SUBS which could have been tapped.

(H) is a wooden post with ^{wire} barbed

The most difficult place to follow the driveway is at the large leaning ASM just below the barn.

Elevations

from previous hikes:
Farmhouse at 2216'
(see p. 204-16 (B))
2300'± at (D) this hike.

Norway Spruce Plantation from Mike earlier notes at head of Burbeage Farm at elev. 2400' to 2600'.

Dr. John suggests Charlie Caniff's tract has larch plantation Also Lombardino. On Warren Todd Farm?

Ask Davy.

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NO Charcoal

Turkey scratches and eroded banks provide plenty of places throughout where litter is gone, exposing humus and/or mineral soil.

The steep bank of the eroded driveway yields no charcoal.

The upper end of pasture near the ledge yields no charcoal.

No charcoal anywhere.

Dr. John Fairbairn suggests a brush fire so newspaper in 1914 was in error. Also, cars could have been driven up Davy O'dell's log road to the barn, and not up the driveway.

Next time, climb higher up Belleaire to look for charcoal.