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- This Bulletin is emailed to HOGG members and associates to provide up-to-date news of current and forthcoming events of interest to historians of geology. Members are reminded to inform HOGG if their email address changes.
- Please send news of events etc. for the next Bulletin, to Co-ordinator, Andrew Hopkins at bulletin.hogg@gmail.com by Friday 13th August 2022.
- Associates are invited to benefit from HOGG membership: £15 Ordinary or £5 Young member. See: <https://historyofgeologygroup.co.uk/join-us/> or for enquiries email: pfriches@hotmail.com.

1. Notifications

HOGG ONLINE HISTORY OF GEOLOGY

The HOGG webpage has a number of useful links and is a good starting point for anyone interested in following up a history of geology topic: <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/Groups-and-Networks/Specialist-Groups/History-of-Geology-Group/Online-Resources>

HOGG RECORDED MEETINGS ON GOOGLE DRIVE

HOGG members now have access to view previous meetings via a dedicated HOGG Google Drive account. The latest uploads are the recent lunchtime talks, *Andrew Crombie Ramsay: insights into mid-19th century geology from his papers archive* with Anne Barrett and *Sedgwick's 'Great Dislocation' revisited: the Dent Fault, NW England* with Dr Nigel Woodcock. These and earlier presentations can be viewed online - either by streaming or download - via the HOGG Google Drive links which are emailed to all members.

HOGG TWITTER ACCOUNT

HOGG has a Twitter account which is regularly updated with news, anniversaries and other information of interest to the history of geology community. The Twitter handle is @HOGGroup but it also be accessed if you don't have a Twitter account at: <https://twitter.com/hoggroup>

2. Forthcoming Events

HOGG MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES

All HOGG meetings and conferences will be held virtually, unless stated otherwise, until further notice and other events are offered at a discounted registration fee. For HOGG members, admission to all online meetings is free. Associates and guests are welcome to attend meetings for a small admission charge. Registration is via Eventbrite where an outline of each event can be found. An exclusive HOGG member link for each online meeting is emailed out to members. The associates and guests registration link for each event is listed below.

Fri 15th to Sun 17th July (FIELD MEETING) *Pioneer geological mapping of Anglesey: The work of John Stevens Henslow, Andrew Crombie Ramsay and Edward Greenly*, convened by Duncan Hawley and Prof. Cynthia Burek in association with GeoMôn Geopark. Cost for members is £15 and there are still a few places available

Thu 15th September (Lunchtime) *The Great Bindon Landslip of 1839* with Richard Edmonds

Thu 20th October (Lunchtime) *Unlocking Lapworth's Archive* with Rachel Brown, Project Archivist at the Lapworth Museum of Geology, University of Birmingham

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

September 16th to 20th The 47th Symposium of The International Commission on the History of Geological Sciences (INHIGEO) which will be held in Les Eyzies in SW France. See Third Circular: http://www.inhigeo.com/Third_Circular.pdf

October 19th to 22nd The 5th International Georges Cuvier Symposium will be held in Montbéliard, France, entitled *Images of Vanished Worlds*. See: <https://framaforms.org/registration-for-the-fifth-international-georges-cuvier-symposium-1633033929>

November 7th to 11th The 6th International Palaeontological Congress, *From Gondwana to Laurasia* to be held in Thailand, will feature a session sponsored by INHIGEO entitled *Hidden histories revealed in scientific revision of palaeontological collections*. Registration and abstract submission are now open. See <https://ipc6.msu.ac.th/>

3. Recent Publications

a. By HOGG members

- Nina Morgan 2022 What's Cooking? Culinary secrets in the Buckland household *Geoscientist* v32.02:40
- See below for articles by Beris Cox, Sue Newell, Martin Rudwick, Tom Sharp, Martina Kölbl-Ebert and Edward Rose

b. Other publications of interest

- Beris M. Cox 2022 The fourth International Geological Congress, London (1888) *Episodes* (online) <https://doi.org/10.18814/epiiugs/2022/022014>
- Christopher M. Stimpson, Susan Newell, et al 2022 A 'large and valuable' Siwalik fossil collection in the archives of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History *Historical Biology* (online) <https://doi.org/10.1080/08912963.2022.2070017>
- Mark Whitton and Elinor Mitchel 2022 *Art and Science of the Crystal Palace Dinosaurs*, Crowood Press, 192p
- J. Mattes and O. Manegold 2022 Career paths of women in speleology: A historical analysis on the example of the Earth scientists Elise Hofmann & Maria Mottl, *Austrian Acad. of Sci* (online) https://www.oeaw.ac.at/fileadmin/Institute/IKT/PDF/Career_paths_women.pdf
- Martine Faure et al. 2022 Pierre Philis Fossil Hunter : un demi-siècle de recherches de fossiles obtenus (1892-1942) *Geodiversitas* v.44.11:321-383
- Oren Harman 2022 A Conversation with Darwin on Man Revisited: 150 Years to The Descent of Man *Journal of the History of Biology* v.55:185–201
- M. Efe AteÅ 2022 Pioneers of the ice age models: a brief history from Agassiz to Milankovitch *History of Geo-and Space Sciences* v.13.1 <https://hgss.copernicus.org/articles/13/23/2022/>
- D. W. Holliday, 2022. The debate concerning the origin of the Whin Sill of NE England during the early and mid-nineteenth century *Proceedings of the Yorkshire Geological Society*, **64.1**, 2021-007 <https://doi.org/10.1144/pygs2021-007>
- Prof. Pete Rawson, 2022. Another 1822 major north Yorkshire geological landmark: the first edition of 'Young and Bird'. *YGS Circular* **237** (April-June), 18-25 <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ngs1Wc6oi4dcwbXUFZpY3oNbz3NEq44T/view>

- David M. Martill, Lorna Steel, Roy E. Smith 2022 Did William Smith (1769–1839), the father of biostratigraphy, discover a Jurassic pterosaur tooth? *Proc. Geol. Assoc.* v.133.3:250-255
- Andrew Flack 2022 Dark Degenerations: Life, Light, and Transformation beneath the Earth, 1840–circa 1900 *Isis* v.113.2:331-352

Earth Sciences History, Volume 41, Issue 1 (April 2022).

See: <https://meridian.allenpress.com/esh/issue/41/1>

Contents

- Mining, alchemy, and the changing concept of minerals from antiquity to early modernity
Isabel Barton
- Artist's iron-based natural earth pigments of Tuscany (Monte Amiata volcano, Italy)
Luigina Vezzoli & Claudia Principe
- On 're-treading' early geological fieldwork
Martin J. S. Rudwick
- Henry de la Beche's 1829–1830 lithograph, *Duria Antiquior*
Tom Sharp
- The far shoals of Neptunism: William H. Keating and the St. Peter sandstone in the American Midwest
Greg A. Brick
- The Newberry-Whittlesey controversy and its protagonists: background, arguments, and outcome of a bitter feud
Joseph T. Hannibal
- J. R. Logan and the origin of the tropical inselbergs known as nubbins (or knolls)
C. Rowland Twidale
- A complementary note to Welwitsch's map of travellers in Africa
Sara Albuquerque & Silvia F. de M. Figueirôa
- Iconic photographs of the Zhoukoudian team and Chinese-western interaction surrounding the Peking Man discovery
Xxiaobo Yu
- A gentle gradualist in a catastrophists' world: Reinhold Seemann's tectonic theory of Ries impact crater (Germany)
Martina Kölbl-Ebert
- British military contributions to the geology of Malta, part 2: The Second World War, 1939–1945
Edward P. F. Rose

4. Also of Interest

- A new online series of INHIGEO webinars will provide an opportunity for discussion on a wide range of topics in the History of the Geological Sciences. Starting on **Monday 11th July** it is open to members and interested participants. For further information and guidelines on how to take part see: <https://www.inhigeo.com/index.html>
- Two new online exhibitions about Mary Anning and Mary Morland (later Mary Buckland) curated by Sue Newell have recently gone live on the Oxford University Museum of Natural History website: <https://oumnh.web.ox.ac.uk/online-exhibitions>
- The Friends of the Falconer Museum in Forres are pleased to announce a grant of up to £1,500 to support academic research on the life and work of Hugh Falconer (1808 - 1865) botanist, geologist, palaeontologist, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the museum. See: <http://falconermuseum.co.uk/falconer-150-research-grant/>
- Research has revealed that writer Anne Bronte was a skilled rock collector. See: <https://www.indy100.com/news/author-anne-bronte-was-skilled-rock-collector-researchers-reveal>