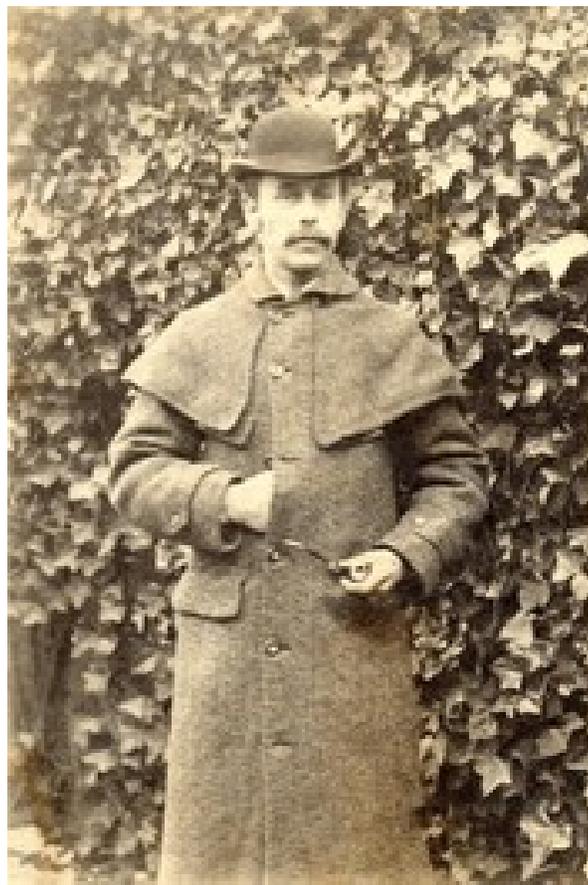


HOGG

**Newsletter of the
History of Geology Group
of The Geological Society**



**Number 69
June 2020**



Front cover

GEORGE BARROW (1853-1932)

In April this year, the Metamorphic Studies Group of The Geological Society announced the winner of its inaugural Barrow Award. The award will be made annually to a scientist who has made an outstanding contribution to metamorphic studies and is named after George Barrow, geologist with the Geological Survey of Great Britain (now British Geological Survey) from 1876 to 1915. Although he worked in North Yorkshire, the Midlands (Staffordshire coalfield), south-west England (Bodmin; Isles of Scilly) and the London Region (water supply; construction of the Underground), Barrow is most notably remembered for his work in the south-eastern Highlands of Scotland. There, he subdivided and mapped the metamorphic rocks by recognising degrees of progressive metamorphism on the basis of subsidiary mineral content—subdivisions which became known as ‘Barrovian zones’. In 1913, Barrow was awarded the Geological Society’s Murchison Medal.

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- Wilcockson, W. H. 1934. Obituary. George Barrow M.I.M.M., F.G.S. *Proceedings of the Yorkshire Geological Society*, **22**, pp. 242–243.

Image: courtesy British Geological Survey (P575833; undated)

Editor

Beris Cox (e mail: beris.cox@btinternet.com)

The HOGG newsletter is issued in February (copy deadline 31st January), June (copy deadline 31st May) and October (copy deadline 30th September).

Past newsletters are available at <http://historyofgeologygroup.co.uk/newsletter/> and <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/hogg-newsletters> .

HOGG NEWSLETTER 69

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



The necessities of public health restrictions and social distancing are now so familiar that it is easy to become rather resigned to inactivity and some sort of state of contemplative splendid isolation. This might be good and productive for some individuals—Alfred Russell Wallace seems to have coped rather well in his many years spent in relative isolation. In the thinking time it allowed, he came up with his rather ingenious idea that paralleled Darwin’s which, arguably, to this day is not given enough credit (or we might be using the term ‘Wallaceism’ or ‘Wallace-Darwinism’). Incidentally, Wallace produced a rather fine book on Australasia in 1879 that contains an early geological map of Australia (based on R. Brough Smyth’s map of 1875) but the tale of that map is for another time.

Clearly, the current situation has had a significant impact on HOGG activities. Our planned programme of meetings has been postponed for this year—but we are planning some other activities for HOGG members.

The event to mark the bicentenary of the publication of Greenough’s map (the Geological Society’s map) is now re-scheduled to take place in May 2021. We are fortunate that our partners in that meeting, UCL Department of Earth Sciences (formerly the Geology Department) have been generously flexible in offering the space for the conference again. The programme of presentations remains as was planned for this year (see HOGG Newsletter 68, pp. 15–16). 2021 will not, of course, be the bicentenary year, but I suppose we can consider the delay as being in tune with the delayed original publication of this map. That delay was about six years; by 1814, a version of the map was ready and presented to the Geological Society Map Committee and there had been discussions with cartographer and mapseller Aaron Arrowsmith over the use of his topographic map of England and Wales on which the geology would be plotted. Arrowsmith’s map was one of the best of its type but it didn’t match up to the rigorous specifications of Greenough who then embarked on having his own base map drawn up (a task given to Thomas Webster). So after five years, the map was just about ready and went to the engravers, being printed in November 1819—the date on the map. But, there was a further delay whilst the map was amended to accommodate new geological information—Greenough wanted it to be the best it could be—so it wasn’t until May 1st 1820 that the map was finally ready to be published. And when it was published, it was a step forward from Smith’s map, setting new standards. It is a disappointment and pity that we won’t get to mark the publication of this map in its bicentenary year—but 2021 will do just fine. Look out for when registration for the re-scheduled event opens.

Unfortunately two other planned events are affected. We have cancelled the other meeting marking the publication of a geological map—that of Edward Greenly and his map of Anglesey. Again this is a disappointment as Anglesey is a geologist’s treasure trove and the history of how that geology was mapped is a rich seam. To date, this field meeting has not been re-scheduled but it is possible we may try to re-run sometime in 2021. And finally, we have postponed this year’s November meeting on Archibald Geikie, which was to be run in association with Haslemere Educational Museum, until November 2021. We were planning to include some speakers from abroad at this meeting; all being well, conditions will have settled enough by the rescheduled date, to allow them to attend.

So what have we got planned during this time of abeyance?

1. We have set up an online lunchtime session for HOGG members on **Tuesday 7th July 2020**. This will be a short meeting, starting at 13.00hrs, with three 10-minute presentations and a

short period for questions/comments following each presentation. The session will last less than an hour. We will use an online conference platform that will only require participants to join the meeting via a normal web browser on their computer or via an easy app on their tablet/phone. Further details are given on P. 7. The aim is to make this into a series of lunchtime HOGG sessions. I would warmly welcome suggestions for future sessions or offers of contributions for potential sessions. It would be good if we could organise a session every two months (or more frequently if there is a deluge of suggestions!).

2. The HOGG website <https://historyofgeologygroup.co.uk/> has undergone a few changes; if you log on, you should see a slightly slimmed down front page, with clearer and more accessible messages about what HOGG is and does. And now there is a slideshow of images attempting to portray some diversity in the history of geology at the head of the page—do check them out. Periodically, we will review and change these so if anyone has suggestions of suitable images to head our website then please do submit them. There is also new content in the Archive section with a list of clickable web-links to the ‘Distant Thunder’ pieces, by HOGG member Nina Morgan, which appear originally in the Geological Society’s *Geoscientist* magazine. These short vignettes explore interesting aspects of people or topics that have played a part in past geological communities, revealing how geologists lived and thought, and how we can often recognise echoes in our present-day practices. They are all very worthwhile reads and I always look forward to the next little story; I very much welcome this listing which provides easy access to past issues, dating back to 2008. We are aiming to add some more content too. I would be interested to learn what members think of the HOGG website and what they would like to find there.

3. HOGG now has a dedicated blog site *History of Geology Project Notes and Papers*. This can be accessed by pasting in the following url to a browser.
<https://wordpress.com/home/historyofgeology.science.blog>

The site is where HOGG members can share findings and notes from projects or small-scale investigations—a place to offer a write-up of a conference presentation, or ‘test’ longer papers (with a view to publication) and receive observations, constructive comments and feedback. Contributions can be notes, short reports or longer papers. For example, you might report about work you have done on the details of a geological map, or contribute a piece on the discovery of what lay behind a well-known geological illustration, or relay hitherto little known facts about a geologist. These might be ‘little’ projects, or parts of bigger studies, or papers that may not yet be ready to submit for full publication elsewhere. The site is a place where HOGG members can pre-publish their work without prejudice to publishing in a scholarly journal/publication at some later stage. Contributions can be labelled *for discussion* signalling an invitation for comments from other HOGG members (as an informal refereeing process). The first posts on the site are a piece about Richard Griffith’s 1853 reduced geological map of Ireland (by myself), and a fascinating article by Roy McIntyre on changes made to the Yorkshire Philosophical Society’s William Smith map—some of which I pointed out to HOGG members when we viewed the map on our 25th anniversary meeting in York. Please do consider submitting a contribution to the HOGG blog. Guidance on how to submit is given on the opening page of the blog site, or you can send directly, or email for guidance, to duncan.hawley.hogg@gmail.com

4. We continue to ‘talk’ on Twitter via the HOGG feed @HOGGroup or <https://twitter.com/HOGGroup>—usually with responses to tweets from others, to enhance or add to their brief commentaries of others. Do look in on the HOGG twitter feed @HOGGroup and click the heart-shaped ‘Like’ icon if you enjoy the comment or images. Perhaps most frequently, we respond to Dave Bressan and his excellent history of geology twitter feed @Geology_History https://twitter.com/Geology_History. Dave’s webpages are also worth a visit <http://www.bressan-geoconsult.eu/> where you can click on his informative blog posts.

Dave is based in Austria so it is refreshing, but perhaps unsurprising, to find he often discusses topics wider than the dominant Anglo-American history of geology scene.

I often like to quote Auguste Comte (19th century science philosopher and dubbed the father of positivism): “To understand a science, it is necessary to know its history.” So, in these troubled and rather chaotic times, we can still share our enthusiasm and promote the value and fascination of the history of geology.

Do email me with your ideas and contributions. HOGG is only as good as its members.

Keep safe and well

Duncan Hawley

e mail duncan.hawley.hogg@gmail.com

June 2020

HOGG COMMITTEE 2020

Chairman Duncan Hawley **Vice Chairman** *pending* **Secretary** John Henry
Treasurer/Membership Secretary Peter Riches **Ordinary members:** Cynthia Burek,
Tim Carter, Beris Cox (**newsletter**), Jill Darrell, Cherry Lewis (**website**),
Peter Lincoln, Nina Morgan

HOGG WEBSITE

Our main website at <http://historyofgeologygroup.co.uk/> continues to be upgraded. This provides easy access to all aspects of HOGG including details about our meetings and the facility for online registration and payment, as well as subscription renewal. We also have a presence at <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/hogg> where you will find some useful resources.

SOCIAL MEDIA



You can follow HOGG updates, history of geology news and selected items of interest through our Twitter feed where our username is @HOGGroup. If you don't have a personal Twitter account, you can read all our latest tweets on the home page of our website <http://historyofgeologygroup.co.uk/>, and past tweets by clicking on the Twitter icon at the foot of that page. All our tweets also appear on the home page at <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/hogg>

Please direct any HOGG Twitter queries to Duncan Hawley
(e mail duncan.hawley.hogg@gmail.com).

HOGG NEW MEMBERS

HOGG welcomes the following new members

Efe Awaritefe (Chatham, Kent)
Albert Benghiat (Shrewsbury)
Mike Johnstone (Twickenham)
James Truman (Westover, West Virginia, USA)

OBITUARIES

We are sad to record the deaths (in 2019) of HOGG members **Joe Dewar** (aged 86; Oakham, Rutland) and **Harold Reading** (aged 95; Oxford).

For obituaries of Harold Reading, see

<https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/About/History/Obituaries-2001-onwards/Obituaries-2019/Harold-Garnar-Reading> (shorter version in *Geoscientist*, **30(3)**, p. 30.)

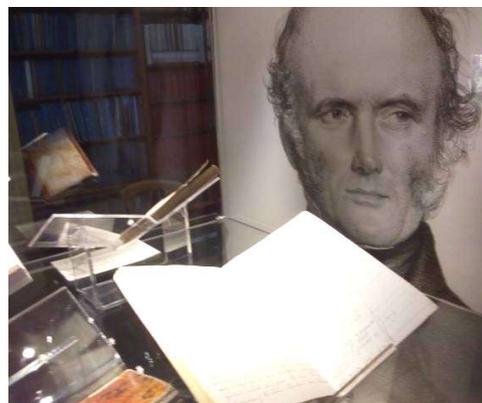
also

<https://www.earth.ox.ac.uk/2019/10/harold-garnar-reading-1924-2019/> and national press.

CHARLES LYELL NOTEBOOKS SECURED

John Henry¹ reports on the celebration held at Burlington House in February 2020.

It seems a long time ago, before the lockdown for Covid 19—a whole new meaning to BC! The fund-raising campaign to prevent the export of the Charles Lyell Notebooks and to secure a home for them in the archives of the University of Edinburgh Library, was successful. To celebrate this success, the University of Edinburgh fund-raiser and his team hosted celebrations in Edinburgh and London. Invited donors and fund-raisers celebrated in Burlington House on Friday 28th February to hear the success story and plans for the future, and to see a selection of the notebooks brought south for the occasion. The reception was crowded—the room size limited the number of donors who could be invited.



David McClay, who led the fund-raising, thanked HOGG and Geological Society members who were crucial to the large public response that was so persuasive from the government point of view, as well as individuals, trusts and funds who gave very large donations. You may recall that there was initially a huge target of £1,444,000 to raise, with an interim deadline of mid-July 2019. This deadline was to enable an early assessment of whether the final sum had any chance of being achieved, as well as gauging the level of response—nearly 1000 small to medium donors, exceptionally high as these things go. That response, I learned from a tax specialist at the event, enabled her to advocate the removal of the tax/duty element, thereby

reducing the target sum to £966,000. It also led to an extension of the deadline to mid-October 2019. At the end, the National Heritage Memorial Fund, which exists to honour the memory of those who have given their lives by saving treasures for the nation, stepped in as a fund of last resort. And the notebooks were saved!

David also announced that some Lyell correspondence, books and other material, which he valued conservatively at £1,000,000, had been accepted in lieu of inheritance tax and passed to Edinburgh University Library. This material and the Lyell notebooks, together with Lyell's fossil and rock collection, and books from a 1920's legacy, mean that Edinburgh will be the world centre for Lyell research. The intention is to digitise the Notebooks and other material and to make them publicly available on-line, as well as to make the actual artefacts available for exhibition to interested museums and libraries.

HOGG has been a keen supporter of the fund-raising through its own donation, the many donations of its members and their friends, and by welcoming David McClay in London and introducing him to interested parties. He will relay progress reports to me. When the cataloguing and digitisation programme have been largely accomplished, we hope HOGG will meet in Edinburgh to see the intended Lyell exhibition.

le mail john@geolmaps.com

Images © John Henry

SUE TYLER FRIEDMAN MEDAL 2020



(© UMBC)

The Geological Society's Sue Tyler Friedman Medal for 2020 has been awarded to Professor Sandra Herbert, University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), USA for her distinguished contributions to the recording of the history of geology, notably her work on Charles Darwin as a geologist.

Professor Herbert's name is now added to the list of distinguished historians who have previously won the award:

Martin Rudwick (1988)
 Stephen J. Gould (1989)
 William A. S. Sarjeant (1990)
 Hugh S. Torrens (1991)
 François Ellenberger (1992)
 Thomas G. Vallance (1993)
 David R. Oldroyd (1994)
 Homer E. Le Grand (1995)

Gordon L. Herries Davies (1996)
 Martin Guntau (1997)
 Kenneth L. Taylor (1998)
 James A. Secord (2000)
 Rhoda Rappaport (2003)
 Ursula Bailey Marvin (2005)
 Jack Morrell (2007)
 Philippe Taquet (2009)

Cherry L. E. Lewis (2012)
 Henry Frankel (2013)
 Edward Rose (2014)
 David Branagan (2015)
 Richard Howarth (2016)
 Mott T. Greene (2017)
 Sandra Herbert (2020)



Images © The Geological Society

This Geological Society award was established in 1987 by Gerald (Gerry) Friedman (1921–2011) by a gift of the Northeastern Science Foundation Inc. of Troy, New York, and dedicated to his wife Sue Tyler Friedman. The award of the medal is not confined to those with a geological background or to Fellows of The Geological Society. It is awarded annually, or at such intervals as the GS Council may determine, on a world-wide basis without regard to nationality.

This year's President's Day on June 4th, at which awards would normally have been presented, has been cancelled due to the pandemic but a full citation and response will appear on the GS website in due course <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/About/History/Awards-Citations-Replies-2001-Onwards>

FUTURE HOGG EVENTS

*GEOLOGISTS RESPONDING TO CRISES

Tuesday 7th July 2020 13.00 hrs

Online lunchtime session.

This online session will examine how geologists have responded during several different times of crisis in Britain. These responses should not be overlooked. The topics covered will be:

William Buckland sermonising on the cholera outbreak and Irish potato famine (1849).

(Peter Lincoln)

W. G. Fearnside—geologist on the home front in WWI; finding resources in a time of crisis.

(Duncan Hawley)

All hands to the pump—the Geological Survey's response to the outbreak of WWII. (John Mather)

If you would like to attend this session, please register by emailing duncan.hawley.hogg@gmail.com with the subject header 'HOGG lunchtime online session' and simply put your name in the message. There is no fee for this session. If there is a large demand, numbers may need to be limited to ensure satisfactory transmission quality. Joining details for the session will be emailed to those registered for the event.

*GEORGE BELLAS GREENOUGH MAP BICENTENARY MEETING

May 2021 (rescheduled from May 2020)

University College and Burlington House, London

Further details including registration will be given in future newsletters.

*ARCHIBALD GEIKIE AS AN INNOVATOR, INFLUENCER AND EDUCATOR

November 2021 (including HOGG 2021 AGM) (rescheduled from November 2020)

Joint meeting with Haslemere Museum (sequel to the meeting held in April 2012)

Burlington House, London

Further details including registration will be given in future newsletters.

ALSO IN THE PIPELINE:

- Open Meeting.
- Field-based meeting in the **Malvern Hills**
- Joint meeting in Sheffield based on work of **Henry Clifton Sorby (1826–1908)**
- Joint meeting with the Geological Curators' Group on **geological explorations of the polar regions** at British Antarctic Survey, Cambridge
- Joint meeting based in Dublin on aspects of the history of geology in **Ireland**
- Meeting at Burlington House on the importance of **railways and canals** in the development of geological knowledge and thinking
- Meeting in Edinburgh based on work and legacy of **Charles Lyell**
- Field-based meeting in **Norfolk**

- Field-based meeting in **mid-Wales** (with Mid-Wales Geological Group)

If you have a particular interest in any of the above topics and would be prepared to contribute to the running of a meeting, please contact Duncan Hawley (email duncan.hawley.hogg@gmail.com)

Otherwise, watch out for further details in future newsletters and on the website!

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

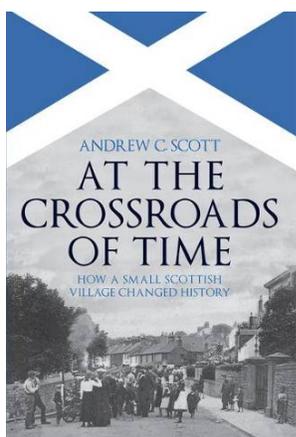
As part of the Geological Society Centenary Celebrations in 2007, Nic Bilham (then a HOGG committee member) began an oral history project on behalf of HOGG. The aim was to record memories of the life, times, geological careers, and especially the voices of longstanding members of the Geol. Soc. A number of very interesting recordings were made by volunteers, who visited interviewees at their homes or offices. These are now stored in the Geological Society's archives, a permanent public reference resource for use in research, and for use by the Society for publication, education, lectures, broadcasting and dissemination on the internet. In 2019, the Geological Society relaunched the project as part of the centenary of female Fellows of the Geological Society, with a view to interviewing longstanding female members of the Society.

The Society is working with HOGG to establish a network of volunteers to conduct interviews, and to get in touch with longstanding members (both male and female) who are interested in sharing their memories and experiences. If you would like to help with either, or would like to be interviewed yourself, please let us know and we can help to match potential interviewers and interviewees.

Further information about what's involved—including information for potential interviewees, tips for conducting interviews and suggested questions—will be available shortly on the HOGG website. Recording equipment will be provided!

Contacts are Nina Morgan nina.morgan@cooptel.net and Sarah Day sarah.day@geolsoc.org.uk.

BOOK AND MAP NOTES



At the Crossroads of Time
How a small Scottish village changed history
 Andrew C. Scott
 Amberley Publishing, Chalford, UK 2020 256pp.
 ISBN 9781445698328 hardback RRP £20

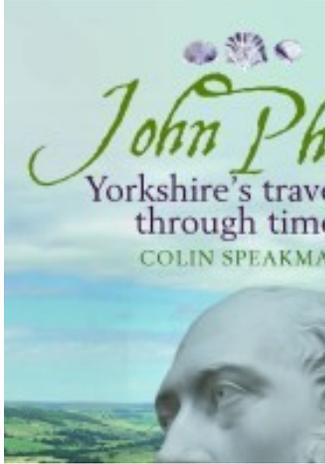
“Unlike many other small villages in the UK, Lesmahagow has many claims to fame because of its location and geological heritage and due to many of its sometime residents having taken up influential roles in the history of the nation. Andrew C. Scott's family lived in the village for more than three centuries, and in this book he explores the fascinating story of this unassuming settlement.

More than 400 million years ago the earliest fishes swam in its lagoons together with giant sea-scorpions. The fossils of these amazing creatures are famous worldwide. The coals, formed from peats when the area lay across the equator, fuelled a number of revolutions in energy supply. Important to Scott is not simply the industrial ecology, but the networks of families and people who made the local community. Inventors from Lesmahagow designed new machines such as the pedal

bike, and experimented with innovative industrial developments at New Lanark, bordering Lesmahagow on the River Clyde. Even the pioneering 'man-midwife' William Smellie was born there.

The end of the nineteenth and early part of the twentieth century saw the remarkable increase in schooling for all the children of the village, inspired by one teacher in particular—Matthew Glover. His own children, James and Edward Glover, went on to distinguish themselves in the new academic discipline of psychology. However, it is one class of 1924 that catches the eye, with three boys going on to distinguish themselves, two becoming knights of the realm and one becoming a cabinet minister. Another village boy, John Cairncross, is best known as the fifth Cambridge spy.”

[publisher's notes]



John Phillips

Yorkshire's traveller through time

Colin Speakman

Gritstone Publishing Co-operative, Hebden Bridge, UK. 2020. 192pp.
ISBN 978-0-9955609-8-7 paperback £15.00

Can be ordered online (PayPal or credit card) post free from

<https://www.gritstonecoop.co.uk> or

<https://www.yorksgeolsoc.org.uk/jpbook.php>

Alternatively, by postal application, from Treasurer YGS, New Road House, Alderwasley, Derbyshire DE56 2SQ. Please include full name and address, e mail address (if available) and cheque payable to *Yorkshire Geological Society* (£15 post free or £16 recorded delivery),

and allow 14 days for delivery.

Review by John Henry¹

The wider aspects of John Phillips' achievements, beyond his systematic and academic geological works, are emphasised in this admirable book. Phillips found encouragement and opportunities in Yorkshire and, although a southerner, maintained a base there for most of his life and chose to be buried in York. Speakman aims beyond the excellent biography by Jack Morrell to focus on Phillips' topographical writing and his outreach to a popular audience, more literate and able to travel than previous generations. He wrote one of the first railway guidebooks, *The Rivers, Mountains and Sea-Coast of Yorkshire. With Essays on the Climate, Scenery and Ancient Inhabitants of the County*, in 1853. It included the first colour printed geological map in England; separately, he published a larger scale folding version of the geological map of Yorkshire. With the book and map, early travellers could alight at a railway station and explore knowledgeably.

The first two chapters trace Phillips' early life with his uncle, William Smith, and their establishment together of a new life based in Yorkshire. His early geological grounding with Smith expanded to work as keeper in the Yorkshire Museum founded by the Yorkshire Philosophical Society (YPS). The museum appointment permitted time and security for research, public lecturing and writing of his early great work on the geology of Yorkshire which are covered in Chapters Three and Five. Interleaved in Chapter Four is his involvement in the founding by the YPS of the British Association for the Advancement of Science of which he became secretary, remaining so for nearly 40 years. The British Association expanded Phillips outreach influence beyond his regional lecture series.

In Chapter Six, Phillips' affection for the landscape of Yorkshire is celebrated by tracking through his 1853 book with extensive quotations. Finally, in Chapter Seven, Phillips' departure to Oxford and his continuing involvement and return to Yorkshire are covered.

This is a very well illustrated book with excellent colour photographs and an instructive selection of historical documents and figures. I was particularly pleased to discover a (non-geological) estate survey by William Smith and John Phillips. There is a lengthy bibliography for reference and a good index. Although there are numerous unfortunate typos and a minor factual error concerning lithographic ink, all will hopefully be remedied should there be a deserved second edition. These are only small irritations in an otherwise finely produced book; they should not put you off—Speakman writes so well and is a pleasure to read.

¹e mail john@geolmaps.com

.....**ALSO OF INTEREST?** (names in bold are HOGG members)

Donovan, Stephen, K. 2020. Book review: Rock, Bone, and Ruin: An Optimist's Guide to the Historical Sciences by Adrian Currie, 2018.....*Proceedings of the Geologists' Association*, **131(1)**, pp.95–96.

Bailey, Haydon W. and Lucas W. 2020. Book review: Darwin's Fossils. Discoveries that shaped the theory of evolution by Adrian Lister, 2018.....*Magazine of the Geologists' Association*, **19 (1)**, pp. 23–24.

Johnson, Paul 2020. Dinosaur rustling in the Old West. *Geoscientist*, **30(3)**, pp. 16–19.

Morgan, Nina 2020. Distant Thunder: Geology from the Train. *Geoscientist*, **30(2)**, p. 26. [on 'railways geologists' following John Phillips]
_____ 2020. Distant Thunder: An everyday story of geological folk. *Geoscientist*, **30(3)**, pp. 26–27. [on deducing the geology of the area around BBC Radio 4's Ambridge]
_____ 2020. Distant Thunder: Polymath extraordinaire. *Geoscientist*, **30(4)**, p. 24. [on John Ruskin]
_____ 2020. Distant Thunder: Rhyme Time. *Geoscientist*, **30(5)**, p. 26. [on the power of poetry]

Stone, Phil 2020. Robert Jameson's transition from Neptunism to Plutonism as reflected in his lectures at Edinburgh University, 1820–33. *Scottish Journal of Geology* doi.org/10.1144/sjg2019-031

_____ 2020. Robert McCormick's geological collections from Antarctica and the Southern Ocean, 1839–1843. *Archives of Natural History*, **47(1)**, 147–165. doi.org/10.3366/anh.2020.0628



GS LIBRARY NEW ONLINE EXHIBITION

The Geological Society Library's exhibition *The First Women*, originally on display last year during the 100 years of female Fellows celebrations, is now available online.

The exhibition highlights just a few of the firsts achieved by women in both the science of geology and at the Geological Society—the first paper published by a woman, the first female Fellow, the first detailed geological map of Singapore, and the Society's first female President.

This is the latest of nine online exhibitions showcasing treasures from the Library's special collections. They can be found at

<https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/Library-and-Information-Services/Exhibitions>

GS PICTURE LIBRARY NEW GALLERY



A new gallery has been added to the Geological Society's Picture Library of images from its historical collections. "Containing intricate lithographs of marshy forests, coral islands, hunting pterosaurs and battling ichthyosaurs, the *Visions of Lost Worlds* gallery presents a unique view of the primeval past as envisaged in the 19th Century. With images taken primarily from L. Figuier's *The World before the Deluge* (1867) and Oswald Heer's *The Primeval World of Switzerland* (1876), the gallery also contains De la Beche's *Duria Antiquior* (c.1830–1837) and John Martin's nightmarish *Great Sea Dragons* (1840)" (GS Library Newsletter, Issue 39, May 2020).

Visit the Picture Library at <https://gslpicturelibrary.org.uk>

OTHER FUTURE MEETINGS AND EVENTS



GEOPOETRY 2020

Thursday 1st October 2020

Scottish Poetry Library, 5 Crichton's Close, Edinburgh EH8 8DT
and environs

Geopoetry 2020 will bring together poets and geoscientists to celebrate poetry drawn from where the Earth, rocks and society meet.

Following on from the Geological Society's first Geopoetry day in 2011, this meeting will be held on National Poetry Day, hosted by The Geological Society (in conjunction with the Central Scotland Group), the Scottish Poetry Library and the Edinburgh Geological Society, and will bring together poets and geologists to further encourage the rocks to speak.

Call for contributions

The organisers of GeoPoetry2020 are seeking contributions which will form the basis of a programme of talks, walks, readings and workshops, and ultimately a publication, in the following areas:

- Geo-themes: poetry about rocks, geologists, geological sites
- Geo-images: poetry that uses earth and ocean images
- Geology and society: poetry drawn from earth and society interaction
- Geoscience and the poetic form: Geopoets' influences, inspirations, histories

Please use the submission form at <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/geopoetry20> and email to michael.mckimm@geolsoc.org.uk

Registration will open on **Wednesday 1st July 2020**. Registration rates are Fellow £25, Non-fellow £35, Other Societies Member £25, Student £10.

Further details at <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk/geopoetry20>



45TH INHIGEO SYMPOSIUM
NEW DELHI, INDIA (in association with the 36th International Geological Congress)
9th–14th November 2020 (rescheduled from 2nd–8th March 2020)

The Symposium will be part of Theme 1 Geoscience for Society.

1.6 The History of Geology and the Dissemination of Geological Knowledge organized by
Barry Cooper barry.cooper@unisa.edu.au (Australia)
Marianne Klemun marianne.klemun@univie.ac.at (Austria)

Visit <https://www.36igc.org/> and Go to “Science Program”

Future INHIGEO symposia

2021 46th INHIGEO Symposium, Krakow, Poland, 18th–24th July
2022 47th INHIGEO Symposium, Russia—yet to be finally decided
2023 48th INHIGEO Symposium, location to be decided
2024 49th INHIGEO Symposium, South Korea (in association with 37th IGC)

4TH BIENNIAL SOUTHEAST ENGLAND REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Saturday 14th November 2020

Clair Hall, Perrymount Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 3DN
(easily accessible by road and rail, with plenty of parking)

Conserving the Heritage of Southeast England

Conference Organiser: Anthony Brook (email anthony.brook27@btinternet.com)

PROGRAMME

8.45–9.40 Registration and Welcome

9.40–10.20 *Conserving the Crystal Palace dinosaurs* Ellinor Michel (Natural History Museum)

10.20–11.00 *Why conserve the RIGS of Southeast England?* Thomas Hose (Bristol University)

11.00–11.30 Coffee and Biscuits

11.30–12.15 *Flint Mines : their Significance, Discovery and Conservation* James Sainsbury (Worthing Museum)

12.15–1.00 *The Prehistory of Surrey and Sussex: why so different?* Judie English

1.00–2.00 Buffet Lunch

2.00–2.45 *Conserving the Ancient Buildings of Southeast England* Matthew Slocombe (Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings)

2.45–3.30 *Iconic Beach Huts of Southeast Seaside Resorts* Kathryn Ferry

3.30–4.00 Tea and Biscuits

4.00–4.40 *The Cultural Conservation of Southeast Landscapes* Don Faulkner

4.40–5.20 *The Sussex Landscapes of Eric Slater and Frank Short* James Trollope

Registration form on next page.

REGISTRATION FORM

Date _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel: _____

Email: _____

Conference Fee for the day is £30 (£25 for full time students) which includes coffee/tea, buffet lunch and Conference publication

Please make your cheque payable to *Anthony Brook* and send, with this Registration Form, to Anthony Brook, 15, Cambourne Court, Shelley Road, Worthing, West Sussex, BN11 4BQ
Conference Fee for Full-time Students is only £25!



WILLIAM SMITH MEETING 2021
Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0DU
Tuesday 19th–Thursday 21st October 2021 (rescheduled from October 2020)

GEOLOGICAL MAPPING: OF OUR WORLD AND OTHERS

This three-day conference is a celebration of geological mapping, its historical importance, the deductive reasoning embedded within it, and its use to gain knowledge of the evolution and processes both on Earth and on planetary bodies at large.

Registration is now open via the Wm Smith Meeting 2021 event page on the GS website <https://www.geolsoc.org.uk> Please submit oral and poster abstracts for the meeting to abstracts@geolsoc.org.uk and copy to conference@geolsoc.org.uk by Friday 30th April 2021.

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