



Rugbourn Farm, south of Bath, with a group from the Friends, September 2016. William Smith (Father of English Geology) lodged in the Farm from 1792-95, when he was employed to survey and engineer the Somerset Coal Canal. (photo: Simon Crowhurst)

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## FORTHCOMING FRIENDS EVENTS

Unless otherwise clear, Friends Talk events will be held in the Department of Earth Sciences,

Downing Site, Cambridge CB2 3EQ. The Doors to the Department will be opened at 6.15 pm for tea/coffee etc, and the Talk will start promptly at 7 pm. Please try not to be late, in spite of Cambridge traffic congestion, because our doors have to be locked at 7 pm. At 6.50 pm, some events will be preceded by a short talk about the development of the New Ice Age displays (see below).

Cars may be parked on the Site during these events. The Downing Site entrance for cars is from Tennis Court Road, opposite the back entrance to Pembroke College, through the "Visitor's barrier Gate taking a paper ticket. Identify yourself as attending a "Friends of the Sedgwick Museum" event, if requested by Security. After the talk, cars can leave the Site using the Exit barrier Gate at the other (Downing College) end of the Site, and offering the paper-ticket, or pressing the exit button, as needed.

Members attending a Friends talk are asked for a donation of £2 each (or £3 for non-members).

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## FRIENDS FORTHCOMING EVENTS January – March 2017

**Tuesday, 17<sup>th</sup> January.** Talk, doors open 6.15 to 7.00 pm in the Department of Earth Sciences, by Cambridge Professor of Geophysics, Dr R. H. (Bob) White, *“Our latest work in Iceland; tracking underground movement of igneous melt, using earthquakes”*

**Tuesday, 7<sup>th</sup> February.** Experimental Geology Practical, doors open 6.15 to 7.00 pm in the Department, our Vice Chairman, Dr Mike Tuke, *“Pebbles: their size and shape, and what can be deduced from them”*. Places in this practical class are limited in number. Please book with Mike Tuke (01480 457068 or [miketuke@btinternet.com](mailto:miketuke@btinternet.com))



Dr Mike Tuke

Please note that events with a star \* need to be pre-booked. Please use the standard booking form which is found on Pg.19 of this Newsletter and is also on our website

**Tuesday, 7<sup>th</sup> March.** Talk, probably in the Tilley Lecture Theatre of the Department of Earth Sciences, but usual refreshments available in the Common Room from 6.15 to 7.00 pm. Gisela Poesges (Nordlingen, South Germany) will speak on *“Meteorite Impact Craters on Earth; what they are teaching us about the Impact mechanisms”*.

Gisela was our main hostess in Nordlingen as Deputy Director of the Ries Crater Museum. The Friends visited there in June 2016 (see the account by Gidon Bahiri in Trilobite Newsletter Issue 32). So pleased were the Friends by the Visit that we have invited Gisela and her husband to visit Cambridge and talk to a wider audience. We are inviting members of other interested Cambridge groups to join us for the evening. Guests, as normal at our Talks evenings, are asked to donate £3.00 towards Museum projects.

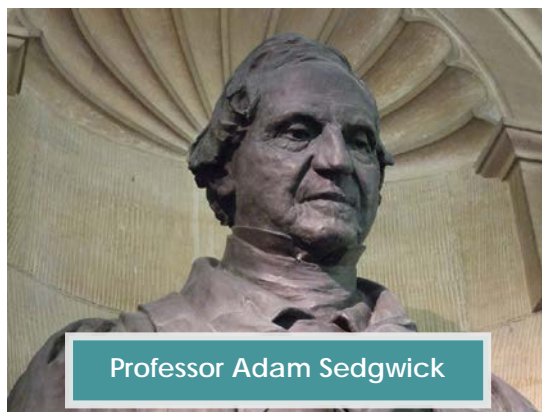


Dr Nigel Woodcock

**Tuesday, 14<sup>th</sup> March.** (CHANGE OF DATE)

Talk at 7.00 pm, doors open 6.15 to 7.00 pm, in the Department of Earth Sciences, Cambridge Reader, Dr Nigel Woodcock, *“Shap granite, geology, origin and celebrity”*.

There will be an ‘Ice Age Redevelopment Update’ session 6.40 – 7.00 pm in Harker Room 2.



Professor Adam Sedgwick

**Thursday, 23<sup>rd</sup> March.** Annual Dinner to celebrate the birthday of Professor Adam Sedgwick. We have booked this Dinner again in Downing College, because the College has provided us with such excellent hospitality and on-site parking in recent years. Dan Pemberton, Collections Manager of the Sedgwick Museum, has agreed to be our after-Dinner speaker, and will talk about the Museum's work on the remarkably early Woodwardian collections, including the materials and papers of Scilla, the Sicilian artist who first made the case



that fossils were the relicts of organisms.

Marjorie Veale is again acting as Registrar for the dinner, and is best contacted by E-mail on [chrisandmarje@btinternet.com](mailto:chrisandmarje@btinternet.com), or by post when sending your cheque made out to the "Friends of the Sedgwick Museum", Mrs Marjorie Veale, 176 Green Drift, Royston, Herts, SG8 5BL. The cost of the Dinner will be £49 per head, with wines, or £40 per head with soft drinks. Please book early and by 13<sup>th</sup> March at latest.

## FRIENDS FORTHCOMING EVENTS April to September 2017

**Saturday, 22<sup>nd</sup> April.** Visits to explore **CLUNCH** as a Building Stone in Cambridge and the Fen Edge. Our objects will be to examine the special properties of Cretaceous Clunch, why it was used to construct buildings across our area, and how this has lowered areas in some of the Fen Edge villages. Members are asked to register with Dr David Peel, Holly Tree House, 21 Bell Road, Bottisham, CB21 9DF ([dapeel@btinternet.com](mailto:dapeel@btinternet.com)), enclosing a cheque for £25 to cover the bus to and from the Fen Edge, tea at Burwell and hand-outs.



We plan to meet up at 12 noon at the Department of Earth Sciences, Downing Site, Cambridge, bringing a sandwich lunch (tea and coffee will be provided). Examples of Clunch will be available, along with microscope thin-sections. A short walk will be taken to see examples of Clunch, in the grounds of Little St Mary's Church, comparing the stone with other stones in nearby Cambridge Buildings. After that we will take a bus along the Fen Edge north-east of Cambridge, visiting various localities to see old Clunch Quarries in Reach, Swaffham Bulbeck and Burwell, and have a tea visit to the Burwell Museum.

The visits will be led by Drs. Peter Friend and Reg Nicholls, and technical staff in the Cambridge University Department of Earth Sciences are thanked for their support.



**Tuesday, 6<sup>th</sup> June – Saturday, 10<sup>th</sup> June. Visit to the Channel Island of Jersey.** Our Registrar for this visit is Margaret Sanderson, 157 High Street, Chesterton, Cambridge, CB4 1NL, 01223-564041, [margaretsanderson285@outlook.com](mailto:margaretsanderson285@outlook.com). We have decided to limit the size of the party to 30, and are approaching the limit. People who would still like to register should contact Margaret and send her a deposit of £25, by cheque made out to "Friends of the Sedgwick Museum".

We plan to book accommodation and flights for most people through Premier Travel, Cambridge, who offer space in the main group hotel and flights from various UK airports. People can make their own arrangements if they prefer, but we plan to finalise bookings with Premier during January, and this will require a deposit of £100 to be paid to Margaret.

The three days of coastal geology (7-9<sup>th</sup> June) will be led by Dr Ralph Nichols, who lives on Jersey and has led many parties there, as well as written several guide books. Depending on conditions he has offered us “shales, greywackes, turbidites with structures, diorites, gabbros and various granites. Polymict conglomerates and Pleistocene raised beaches. We should also have the option to visit the Jersey Zoo, and structures dating from the German occupation.

**Thursday, 21<sup>st</sup> September – Monday, 25<sup>th</sup> September. Visit to Torbay and Devonshire.**

Our Registrar for this visit will be Margaret Sanderson, 157 High St., Chesterton, Cambridge, CB4 1NL (e-mail [margaretsanderson285@outlook.com](mailto:margaretsanderson285@outlook.com)). Arrangements for our group hotel, and the costs are being finalized at the moment and will be included in the next Trilobite Newsletter. We shall limit the size of our party to 30 in number, to optimize our field arrangements.

Peter Cox who acted as organizer for our visit to the Orkney Islands in 2015, has moved to Devonshire, and done much to make local geological contacts and sort out other details for our visit. He has made contact with Jenny Bennett and her husband John, and they have offered to plan and lead us in the field for three days (22-24 September). They have suggested a provisional programme to cover Torbay, the Brixham area (Berry Head, Goodrington and Roundhead Head) and Torquay with Hope’s Nose, Kent’s Cavern and the Torquay Museum.

Please register your intention of joining this visit, with Margaret, sending her an initial deposit of £25, using a cheque made out to the “Friends of the Sedgwick Museum”, along with a copy of the Booking Form attached.

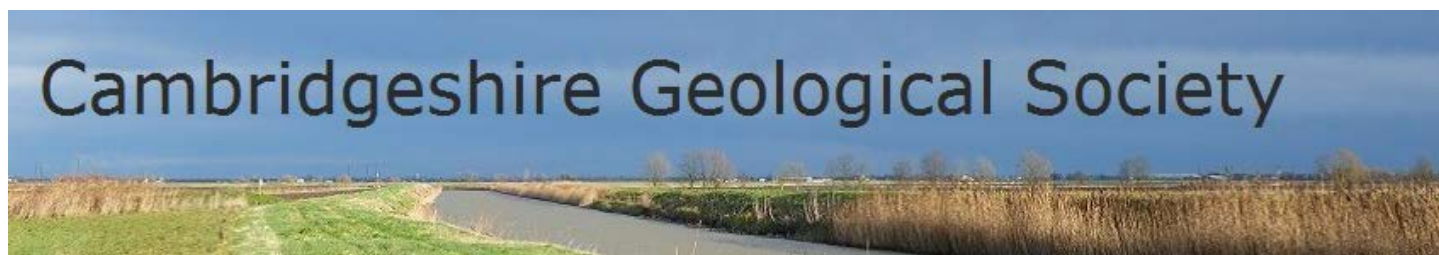
## **FRIENDS FORTHCOMING EVENTS October 2017 - September 2018**



MERCURY

**Tuesday, 10<sup>th</sup> October.** Talk in the Department of Earth Sciences, by Jack Wright (Open University) who had to cancel his appearance in early November 2016 because of illness. He will have updated his talk for this appearance, *“Geological Mapping of the surface of the planet, Mercury”*.

Further talks for the rest of 2017 and 2018, and Visits, including the Trip to the NW Highlands of Scotland are still being arranged and details will be announced.



## **CAMBRIDGESHIRE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

The Club meets at the Friends Meeting House, 91-93 Hartington Grove, Cambridge CB1 7UB.

Lectures start at 19:30 and doors open at 19:00

Visitors and Members are welcome.

**Monday 9th January 2017 - "Gemology and geology"**

**Gill Mallett**, gemologist and Friend of the Sedgwick Museum, Cambridge.  
The identification of gemstones and how gemstones relate to geological processes.

**Monday 13th February 2017 - "The Fens – that sinking feeling"**

**Pat Doody**, Coastal Ecologist.  
The fascinating story of sea level change in the Fens and its relationship with the position of the Fen Edge, the Fenland soils, water channels settlements and human history.

**Monday 13th March 2017**

To be announced.

**Monday 10th April 2017 - "Curiosity on Mars – exploring through the eyes of a rover"**

**Dr Susanne Schwenger**, Open University.  
How clay and sulphate were found in an ancient lake bed within a crater.

**Monday 8th May 2017**

To be announced.

**Monday 12th June 2017**

To be announced.

**Monday 11th September 2017**

To be announced.

**Monday 9th October 2017**

To be announced.

**Monday 13th November 2017 - "Stories from the Chalky Fen Edge of Cambridgeshire"**

**Dr Peter Friend**, Emeritus Fellow, University of Cambridge.

**Monday 11th December 2017**

To be announced.

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## **GEO-EAST – FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

**Geo-East is an association of geological groups in the six counties of East Anglia.**

### **Saturday 11th March 2017**

Field excursion to Swaddywell Pit, near Peterborough. Much work has recently been completed to make this Pit accessible and informative. It provides Jurassic exposures of the Lincolnshire Limestone and the Grantham Formation, and showcases current bedding, pipe faults and drag folding along the exposed Tinwell-Marholm fault. There will also be an opportunity to visit poet John Clare's cottage.

If you wish to be kept informed, please register your interest by emailing [Naomi.Stevenson@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:Naomi.Stevenson@naturalengland.org.uk)

### **Saturday 18th November 2017**

Day meeting on "Ice Ages in the Eastern Counties". This meeting will be held in the Department of Earth Sciences, Downing Site, Cambridge, CB2 3EQ.

If you wish to be kept informed, please register your interest by emailing [Naomi.Stevenson@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:Naomi.Stevenson@naturalengland.org.uk)

## WOMEN IN GEOLOGY – PAST AND PRESENT

Douglas Palmer – Sedgwick Museum

By the year 2000, recruitment of women into Earth Science in Cambridge had, at last, reached parity with men in both Part I and Part II of the Natural Science Tripos and at PhD level. But women's access to degree level geology in the University of Cambridge has taken over 200 years to achieve ever since the first geology syllabus was published in 1792 by the 6<sup>th</sup> Woodwardian Professor, the Reverend John Hailstone.

At the time, there were no female students or staff in the University and even the Woodwardian Professorship was conditional upon bachelorhood or, as Adam Sedgwick ruefully noted in 1858 'Woodwardian put the ban of domestic sterility upon his Professor'. Women were not even allowed to be wives in this University context.

Throughout the succeeding 200 years, progress towards women's access to the academic study of earth sciences was painfully slow and erratic. Despite Hailstone's 1792 geological syllabus, formal teaching and examination of the subject only began in 1848 when the Natural Sciences Tripos was first introduced. However, women's access to geology had to wait until the foundation of the first women's colleges, Girton in 1869 and Newnham in 1871.

Even then, Cambridge was notoriously tardy in awarding degrees to women despite having taken and passed the relevant exams. Apart from a brief three years from 1904-07, when Trinity College, Dublin awarded degrees to 'Oxbridge' women who had passed degree level exams, it was not until 1947 that Cambridge finally opened its degrees to women, many years after Oxford had done so in 1919.

However, the 19<sup>th</sup> century saw significant contributions to the development of geology in the University and to the science in general by a number of women. These pioneers included a very independently minded Dorset woman, who had experienced life in the workhouse, to an equally determined young woman from a Cumbrian vicarage and some very bright and well educated young women from more urban middleclass backgrounds.

### Mary Anning (1799-1847)



Mary Anning is now well known as a fossil collector, having discovered some of the most spectacular fossils in the early development of palaeontology. Long before the dinosaurs were 'invented' she recovered, at considerable personal risk, the remains of giant marine reptiles, such as *Ichthyosaurus*, from the coastal cliffs of Jurassic strata around Lyme Regis in Dorset.

Brought up in rural poverty, Mary Anning's family eked out a precarious living by collecting and selling fossils. Some of the most scientifically important of these were bought by Adam Sedgwick for the Woodwardian Museum, where they are still on display. Surviving correspondence with Sedgwick shows that Mary Anning's contribution was not just that of a collector but also an acute observer of these fossils. Her achievements have only been fully recognized in recent decades.

Since then many women, such as Gertrude Elles (see below), have donated large collections to the Museum but mostly as a result of fieldwork connected with postgraduate research. The recruitment of women as students of geology did not start until the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. And then it was greatly facilitated by a vicar's daughter from Cumbria.

## WOMEN IN GEOLOGY – PAST AND PRESENT

### Mary McKenny Hughes (nee Weston, 1860-1916)



Brought up in a Cumbrian vicarage, Mary Caroline Weston was just 23 years old when she married the 51 year-old Thomas McKenny Hughes, the 8<sup>th</sup> Woodwardian Professor, following a change in University rules, which allowed the Woodwardian Professor to marry.

Within 6 years, 'Carrie' as she was known, demonstrated her acumen for geology by publishing her first paper in 1888. Just as important was her active participation in geological field trips, which provided chaperonage to the first generations of young women to study natural science in general and geology in particular in the decades before the First World War. The enthusiasm of these young women is recorded in unique photographic archive of the Sedgwick Club, one of the oldest student geological societies in the world, which ran the field trips.

### Gertrude Elles (1872-1960)

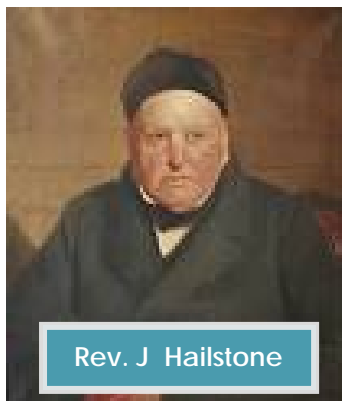


A Newnham College graduate 'Gertie' as she became known to generations of students was one of the so-called 'steamboat ladies' who got her degree from Dublin. She was also the first female lecturer in the Geology Department (1926) and, in 1936, the first female Reader in the University. As a teacher she was reported to be 'marvellously clear and very, very fierce'. She was and still is internationally renowned for her pioneering work on fossil graptolites and she was awarded the MBE in 1920 for her war work as commandant of the 1<sup>st</sup> Borough Red Cross Hospital in Wordsworth Grove near Newnham College.



## Rev. John Hailstone and early accounts of the Geology of Cambridgeshire

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Rev. J Hailstone

The first account of the geology of Cambridgeshire was published 200 years ago. Written by the Reverend Professor John Hailstone FRS (1759-1847), the 'Outline of the Geology of Cambridgeshire' appeared in the third volume of the *Transactions of the Geological Society of London*. The author was Sedgwick's predecessor as Woodwardian Professor but today hardly anyone has heard of John Hailstone and he has been completely eclipsed by his eminent successor. However, to dismiss him 'out of hand' as a geologist is not entirely fair.

Typical of its time, Hailstone's geology of Cambridgeshire takes a topographical approach, commenting that the county shows nothing significantly different from the rest of the region's outcrop with a succession from the Chalk Hills down through the 'lower or grey chalk...known in this county as *clunch*...into the 'blue clay, provincially called *gault*'. Hailstone makes no reference to any earlier work, notably that of William Smith.

The most innovative part of the paper is Hailstone's description of how 'upon some of the highest hills near Cambridge, a deposit of gravel and loose stones in horizontal layers, has lately been found, resting immediately upon the chalk.' He reports on the composition of the gravels of Harston Hill south of Cambridge, taken from an account supplied by Mr Henry Warburton, FRS (1784-1858, see note below). Hailstone comments that Warburton's 'conjectures as to the cause of these alluvial deposits, will be read with great interest by Geologists'.

Warburton argued that the outcrop source of the gravel pebbles of '...toadstone, the coral rag and the lower oolite, are found...only in a direction west of Cambridge; so that we are led to explain the accumulation of these alluvia by the agency of a powerful current flowing from west to east'. The nature of 'this powerful current' is not speculated upon and Hailstone's 'Outline' contains no map or section and was very much the work of someone steeped in the geognostic tradition.

### Who was John Hailstone?

John Hailstone graduated from Trinity College in 1782, was elected a fellow in 1783 and five years later appointed as the sixth Woodwardian Professor upon the death of the previous incumbent Thomas Green (1738-1788).

Not long after his appointment, the 23 year old Hailstone obtained permission from the University authorities to make a geological 'pilgrimage' to Freiburg where he, like other early British geologists, came to hear the lectures of the most famous teacher of geology and mineralogy at the time, Adolph Gottlob Werner (1750-1817).

Hailstone was sufficiently impressed to compose and publish in 1792 his own '*Plan of a Course of Lectures*', which may be the earliest prospectus for geological teaching in a British university. In his introduction Hailstone tried to excuse his Woodwardian predecessors failure to lecture on the grounds that unlike the general attention given to '*...Botany and Zoology ...the sister branch of Minerals seems to have been totally overlooked. It consisted of a few scattered unconnected facts, incapable of being reduced to a system. And what is incapable of being reduced to a system cannot be made the subject of public instruction.*'

The notoriously combative Dr Woodward would doubtless have taken issue with Hailstone. Having published a book on *Fossils of All Kinds Digested into a Method* in 1728, Woodward would not have agreed with Hailstone about the lack of system in the study of Earth's natural history. Hailstone's explanation was that '*the rapid progress which has since been made in Mineralogical knowledge has however made ample amends for the neglect with which it was first treated.*'

However, Clark and Hughes claim in *The Life and Letters of the Reverend Adam Sedgwick*, 1890, volume 1 p.196) that 'notwithstanding this elaborate syllabus, we believe that Hailstone never lectured'. This opinion is reinforced by the *Cambridge Calendar* for 1803 which states that 'No *systematic* Lectures are delivered but the Professor constantly attends to demonstrate and explain the subjects of this Branch of Natural History..'

Nevertheless, Hailstone's standing in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century science was sufficiently well established for him to be elected to the Royal Society in 1807 and to become one of the first honorary members of the Geological Society. Hailstone was married in 1818 and consequently had to resign the Woodwardian lectureship. As Sedgwick himself ruefully noted in 1858 'Woodward put the ban of domestic sterility upon his Professor, but my Museum is in the place of wife and children'.

Hailstone was given the Trinity College living of Trumpington, from where he was able, like so many rural clergy of the time, to pursue a variety of interests as well as his parishioners, who he is reported to have served well, for the remaining 29 years of his life. As well as chemistry and mineralogy, he was fascinated by the weather and kept a detailed meteorological diary, travelled extensively and kept detailed journals of his perambulations at home and abroad.

Evidently, the Reverend John Hailstone was more of a 'Georgian' than a 'Victorian' despite his clerical collar. A pupil of his, Robert Grosvenor (1767-1845, later Marquess of Westminster) had introduced him to the delights of the turf and Hailstone may have used his mathematical skills to play the odds or maybe he just had some 'hot' tips and was very lucky. Anyway, it is reported that he made a great deal of money from the horses. And, according to the Cambridge University administrator and diarist, the Rev. Joseph Romilly (1791-1864), Hailstone fathered four illegitimate children but neither acknowledged them nor made provision for them in his will. Perhaps it was as much Hailstone's lifestyle as his lack of geological publications that diminished his significance in the eyes of succeeding generations of Victorians.

**Note: Henry Warburton, FRS** 1784-1858, was a Cambridge graduate (Trinity College), a successful businessman and a founding member of the Geological Society from 1808, Secretary from 1815-1817, one of the first Fellows in 1825, MP for Bridport from 1826-1841 and President of the Geological Society (in 1843-5).

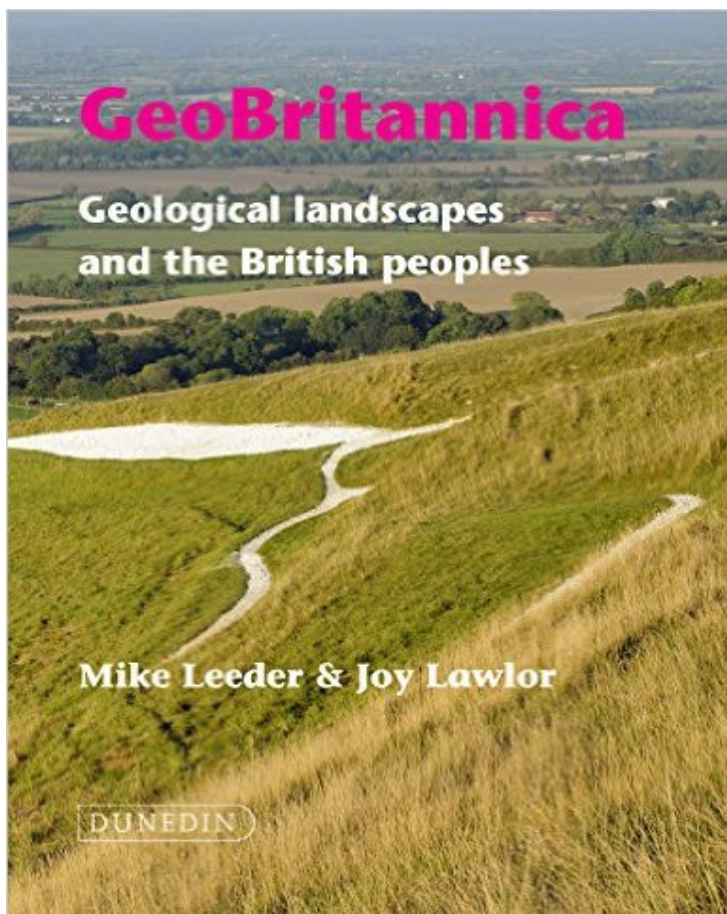
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## GeoBritannica: Geological landscapes and the British peoples

By Mike Leeder and Joy Lawlor



Peter Friend writes to recommend this book strongly to members of the Friends of the Sedgwick Museum. He has been in contact with the publishers (Dunedin Academic Press) and with Mike Leeder who have agreed to send the 320 page book to members at a discounted price of £24.99 plus packing and postage. Please see below to order and ask for the discount.

Here Peter summarises his thoughts on the book. "The book is marvellous. The quality of the photos, maps and diagrams is outstanding, and I really love the constant admixture of geology, landscape, materials and cultural history. The book has an excellent hard cover, and the result is a remarkable synthesis covering Britain in a way that is really full of insight".

The book can be ordered on line from [www.dunedinacademicpress.co.uk](http://www.dunedinacademicpress.co.uk) quoting the code **DAP 15** at the checkout, to receive the discount of 15%.

### LOCAL LANDSCAPE ENJOYMENT

The Friends are happy to report that we have been awarded a grant of £7,000 by the Nineveh Charitable Trust.

This is to allow us to employ a "Group Leader", probably a senior undergraduate or post-graduate, to help us run a Community Programme during the summer of 2017. The local area for the programme will be the Royston Chalk Edge, though we will also be planning to make progress with two other areas: the West of Cambridge, Gransden, Boulder Clay Plateau, and the North West Cambridge University site/Northstowe site area.

I would like to ask Friends who might be able to help with this on a voluntary basis e.g. helping to plan local Community events, and/or helping to write booklet and website material to make it attractive and free of technical jargon.

Please contact me, Peter F Friend, if you would like to help by joining voluntary "Interest Groups" in this work. My E-mail address is [<pff1000@cam.ac.uk>](mailto:pff1000@cam.ac.uk) or my mail address is Department of Earth Sciences, Downing St., Cambridge, CB2 3EQ.

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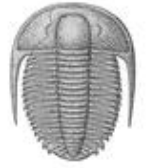
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Subscriptions (please tick)

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*Membership is for one year and expires on 31<sup>st</sup> March. Members joining after 31<sup>st</sup> December will have the last quarter's membership included in the following year.*

- I attach a cheque for £..... made payable to The Friends of the Sedgwick Museum.

Signed.....Date.....

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Signed.....Date.....