

Eileen Mary Lind Hendriks

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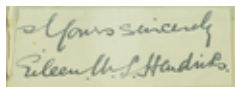
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Self portrait





Yours sincerely
Eileen M. Hendriks

signature]]

There Eileen Hendriks appears in a group photograph in the [GA Carreck Archive Johnston Volume 1 Page 24](#)

Timeline

3rd November 1887	Born in Birmingham
1917 to 1918	worked for H M Inspector of Steel at the Admiralty Laboratory at Glasgow University
1919	Graduated from Aberystwyth University with a B.Sc.
1920	Senior Demonstrator in Geology. Belfast
1926-1928	Temporarily employed by the Survey on the preparation of a Classified List of the Survey's photographs.
1929	Wood fragments discovered around the Lizard by Hendriks named <i>dadoxylon hendriksi</i> by William Henry Lang (1874-1960), Professor of Cryptogamic Botany at Manchester University
1930	Hendriks had an unsuccessful attempt to become the first female geologist at the Geological Survey when she applied for a permanent position.
1932	PhD at Imperial College
1933	Sir John Flett produced a report on the Geology of the Meneage that incorporated Hendriks' findings and revised the 1912 Memoir
1949	Awarded the William Bolitho Medal by the Royal Society of Cornwall
1965	Awarded R H Worth prize by the Geological Society of London
13th October 1978	Died

Biographies and obituaries

[Women and geology](#) by Andrew Morrison

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BGS archives

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GSM/GL/He	E M L Hendriks	
GSM/GL/He/5	Large bundle of letters to Hendriks from 133 correspondents inc. M.R.House, O.T.Jones, F.H.T...	
GSM/GL/He/8	Personal papers of Miss E.M.L.Hendriks.	
GSM/GL/He/10	Family papers, photographs, early letters, school reports	Includes a drawing of E M L Hendriks from 1922 and photographs of her in old age.
GSM/GX/Z/70	Hendriks, E M L	

Eileen Mary Lind Hendriks

From: [Women and geology](#) by Andrew Morrison

Documents in the British Geological Survey Archive tell the story of one woman's struggle to establish herself in this traditionally male-dominated profession. Although there have been many notable female geologists, they were still a relative rarity in the first half of the 20th Century. The Geological Survey of Great Britain was very much a male bastion at this time. One of those who tried to change this was Eileen Mary Lind Hendriks.

Born in Birmingham in 1887, Hendriks began studying science at an early age. She graduated from the University of Aberystwyth in 1919 with a BSc, later completing a PhD at the University of London. Between 1926 and 1928 she was employed on a temporary basis by the Geological Survey of Great Britain to assist in the preparation of a catalogue of the Survey's photographs. This work resulted in the publication of *Classified Geological Photographs: From the Collection of the Geological Survey of Great Britain* (1928).

In 1930, Hendriks attempted to become the first female geologist at the Geological Survey when she applied for a permanent position. She was unsuccessful and her subsequent attempts to secure a permanent job in her field of interest proved fruitless. In a letter of 1941, held in the British Geological Survey (BGS) Archive, she referred to "the absolute death of openings in her main subject". Infuriatingly for her, in 1943 the Geological Survey appointed Eileen Guppy as its first female geologist. Undeterred, Hendriks continued her geological research well into the 1970s, focussing primarily on the geology of Cornwall and Devon. She died in 1978.

A testimonial from O.T. Jones (Woodwardian Professor of Geology at the University of Cambridge), which is also held in the Archive, states that Hendriks "has had a very good training and is extremely enthusiastic, but has received very little encouragement in her work, and has, in fact, suffered from a good deal of discouragement from some." The Hendriks collection in the BGS Archive includes geological notebooks, geological diagrams and notes, university certificates, correspondence from the 1890s to the 1970s, testimonials, diaries, photographs and watercolour paintings. It provides an overview of Hendriks's life in general and offers insight into her work as a

geologist. The impression it leaves is one of a lady with great potential which was never fully realised and great enthusiasm which was never dampened.

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From: Freedom and Equality - Women in Geology

In 1930 Miss Eileen Hendriks (1888-1978), attempted to become the first female Survey geologist. Unsuccessful though she was, she did much work for the Survey and continued her geological research well into the 1970s. An expert on the geology of Cornwall and Devon, she carried out a variety of research and discovered fossil Devonian ferns that were ultimately named after her. A testimonial stated 'She has had a very good training and is extremely enthusiastic, but has received very little encouragement in her work, and has, in fact, suffered from a good deal of discouragement from some.' Unusually Miss Hendricks's entire personal archive was deposited with the Survey.

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