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- [Page 26 P806547](#) Blackheath Beds. (Current-bedded sand and pebbles). Current bedding dips N at 20o. Looking West. Pit in Kennel Wood, Shirley, Surrey. 1/2 mile E of church. G.M. Davies. 9.10.15. Visited 19.6.20. [Eocene.]
- [Page 26 P806548](#) Same pit, looking South. G.M. Davies. 9.10.15. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806549](#) Thanet Sands, separated from the Chalk by the Bull Head Bed. Plumstead. T.W. Reader. 1919. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806550](#) Thanet Sands and Woolwich beds above, with pebble band between the two. Darker V of gravel in top-centre - the filled-in ditch of the Roman encampment. Charlton, Kent. E.R. Martin. 27.3.1920. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806551](#) Thanet Sands, (light) Woolwich Beds and Blackheath Pebble Beds. Chartlon, Kent. E.R. Martin. 27.3.1920. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806552](#) Woolwich Bottom Bed, showing Pectunculus in situ 800 yds W.S.W. of Swanscombe Church, Kent. A. Cumberland. 1920. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806553](#) Folds in base of London Clay and Woolwich Paludina bed. West of L.B. and S.C. Raily [Railway] just north of Brockley Station [illegible]. G. MacD. Davies. 16.7.21. [Eocene.]
- [Page 29 P806554](#) Folds in base of London Clay and Woolwich Paludina bed. West of L.B. and S.C. Raily [Railway] just north of Brockley Station [illegible]. G. MacD. Davies. 16.7.21. [Eocene.]
- [Page 30 P806555](#) Contorted Woolwich Beds. Bromley Station, Kent. C. Bromehead. 1921. [Eocene.]
- [Page 30 P806556](#) Lignite in Woolwich and Reading Beds. Shorne Hill, Cobham, Kent. A.L. Leach. 1922. [Eocene.]
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[Page 30 P806559](#) Woolwich Series, St. Thomas's Well, near Cobham, Kent. G. Hutchings. 1922. [Eocene.]

[Page 30 P806560](#) Woolwich Series, St. Thomas's Well, near Cobham, Kent. G. Hutchings. 1922. [Eocene.]

## Cretaceous

Upper part of zone of *M. cor-anguinum*. Cretaceous. Two sets of joints running N.W. to S.E., N.E. to S.W. causes the faces to be smooth and almost vertical.

[Page 31 P806561](#) Chalk is white and hard with well-marked bedding planes and nodular flint bands at varying intervals. Near the top is a thick yellow beds [sic]. Coombs Chalk Pit, West Horsley. T.W. Reader. 9.5.14.

[Page 31 P806562](#) Swan's Neck Chalk Pit, Burham, Kent. T.W. Reader. 20.6.14. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806563](#) Brecciated flint from Tabular Band, Cotton Lane Pit, Dartford, Kent. T.W. Reader. 25.4.14. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806564](#) Chalk and Boulder Clay at Southern entrance to the tunnel near Hertford. T.W. Reader. 2.5.14. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806565](#) Chalk floor, with Dartford Heath Gravels above. Howe Hill Pit, Stone, Kent. T.W. Reader. 25.4.14. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806566](#) Chalk Rock. Charnage Lime Kiln Quarry, Wilts. Easter 1916. T.W. Reader. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806567](#) Stack of Chalk (Z. [zone] of *O. lunata*) between tide-marks. About 15 ft. high. This and another mass near Cromer are the only British exposures of this zone. Near Trimingham, Norfolk. H.D. Hewitt. 19.5.23. Cretaceous.

[Page 31 P806568](#) Clay with flints filling pipes in Chalk. Band of unjointed chalk about 5 ft below top of Chalk. Pit nr. Costlin's(?) Farm, Downe, Kent. 6.8.04. Cretaceous.

[Page 32 P806569](#) Succession of strata between Greensand and Chalk. [Cretaceous.] Measurements by Jukes-Browne. Division between Selbournian and Cenomanian very difficult owing to doubtful beds lithologically resembling former, but containing Cenomanian fauna. No phosphatic nodules or cornstones. Melbury Hill, Shaftesbury, N. Dorset. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915. Survey Memoir, Lower Cretaceous Rocks, pp 103-5. Soil, 1 ft. 1. Greyish marly Chalk, 6 ft. 2. Grey sandy and marly Chalk, 4 1/2 ft. 3. Firm marly chalk with grains of quartz and glauconite, 2 1/2 ft. 4. V. sandy glauconitic Marl. Greenish grey (many fossils. Am. varians), 4 ft. 5. Rough glauconitic sandstone, darker in tint, 4 ft. 6. Soft greenish sandstone, few fossils, 6 ft. [Total: ] 28 ft. Position of sections.

[Page 32 P806570](#) Succession of strata between Greensand and Chalk. [Cretaceous.] Measurements by Jukes-Browne. Division between Selbournian and Cenomanian very difficult owing to doubtful beds lithologically resembling former, but containing Cenomanian fauna. No phosphatic nodules or cornstones. Melbury Hill, Shaftesbury, N. Dorset. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915. Survey Memoir, Lower Cretaceous Rocks, pp 103-5. Soil, 1 ft. 1. Greyish marly Chalk, 6 ft. 2. Grey sandy and marly Chalk, 4 1/2 ft. 3. Firm marly chalk with grains of quartz and glauconite, 2 1/2 ft. 4. V. sandy glauconitic Marl. Greenish grey (many fossils. Am. varians), 4 ft. 5. Rough glauconitic sandstone, darker in tint, 4 ft. 6. Soft greenish sandstone, few fossils, 6 ft. [Total: ] 28 ft. Position of sections.

[Page 32 P806571](#) Yellowish platy glauconitic sandstone with numerous casts of *Catopygus columbarius*. Sub-zone C. *columbarius* passage bed between the Selbournian and Cenomanian. Cann Common, Shaftesbury, Dorset. B. Pope-Bartlett. 1915. [Cretaceous.]

[Page 32 P806572](#) *Terebratula buplicata* Sow. Norton Ferris. [Cretaceous.]

[Page 32 P806573](#) *Terebratula biplicata* Sow. Maiden Bradley. [Cretaceous.]

[Page 32 P806574](#) *Terebrirostra lyra* Sow. Mere. Phosc [phosphatic] bed. Nat size. [Cretaceous.]

West End. Whole succession of strata between Greensand and Chalk, dipping at about 5o East. Phosphatic bed found at East End, but blended with the 'Popple Bed' at the West End. Fossils plentiful. Mere, S. Wilts. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915.

[Cretaceous.] 1. Surface Soil, 6 in., Cenomanian: 2. Pale yellow chalky wash, 4 ft, 3. Compact hard chalk marl, becoming glauconitic towards base, 3 ft, 4. Softer sandy marl, with a few large quartz grains, 4 ft, 5. Compact glauconitic marl, forming a solid bed with large phosphatic nodules and many fossils, 1 ft 8 in., 6. 'Popple Bed', calcareous glauconitic sand full of brown coated calcareous concretions, from 1 ft to 1 ft 6 in. Selbournian: 7. Hard calcareous sandstone, no fossils visible, 2 ft to 1 ft, 8. Softer sands with lenticular masses of chert, 6 ft. [Total: ] 18 ft. Section from Surrey memoir, 'Lower Cretaceous Rocks', p. 148. Added note: Chalk Marl, Glauconitic M., Popple Bed, Calcareous Sandstone, Sandstone and Chert Beds.

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East End. Whole succession of strata between Greensand and Chalk, dipping at about 5o East. Phosphatic bed found at East End, but blended with the 'Popple Bed' at the West End. Fossils plentiful. Mere, S. Wilts. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915.

[Cretaceous.] 1. Surface Soil, 6 in., Cenomanian: 2. Pale yellow chalky wash, 4 ft, 3. Compact hard chalk marl, becoming glauconitic towards base, 3 ft, 4. Softer sandy marl, with a few large quartz grains, 4 ft, 5. Compact glauconitic marl, forming a solid bed with large phosphatic nodules and many fossils, 1 ft 8 in., 6. 'Popple Bed', calcareous glauconitic sand full of brown coated calcareous concretions, from 1 ft to 1 ft 6 in. Selbournian: 7. Hard calcareous sandstone, no fossils visible, 2 ft to 1 ft, 8. Softer sands with lenticular masses of chert, 6 ft. [Total: ] 18 ft. Section from Surrey memoir, 'Lower Cretaceous Rocks', p. 148. Added note: Chalk Marl, Glauconitic M., Popple Bed, Calcareous Sandstone, Sandstone and Chert Beds.

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[Page 35 P806577](#) Chloritic Marl. *Trigonia vicaryana* Lyc. Mere. Chlc [chloritic] Marl. Nat size. [Cretaceous.]

[Page 35 P806578](#) Chloritic Marl. *Echinocyptus diffilis* Ag. Maiden Bradley. [Cretaceous.]

The range of three zonal fossils in a typical section of the junction beds in South Wiltshire. Norton Ferris, S. Wilts. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915. [Cretaceous.] 1. Surface Soil. Cenomanian, Zone of Amonites Varians: 2. Chalk Marl. Grey, rough slabs, crumbles where dry, contains glauconite grains and fossils, *Am* varians of *Stauroenia carteri*. 1 ft 1 in. 3. Chloritic Marl. Hard grey chalky marl glauconite and fossils, phosphatised nodules, *C. columbarius* throughout. 1 ft 9 in. to 2 ft. 4. Phosphatic Bed. Thin layer of phosphatic nodules and fossils in matrix of glauconitic marl. Varies 1 1/2 ft to 3 ft. 5. The Cornstones. Siliceous nodules varying in size and shape. In top 6 in. covered with brown phosphatic coating, at bottom smooth and grey. Embedded in glauconitic material, marly at top, more sandy below many fossils, 10 ft. Selbournian Zone of *Pecten asper*. 6. Large siliceous nodules, more or less flattened and at parts almost forming a layer, in matrix of glauconitic sandstone, few fossils, 1 ft 1 in. Section at Norton Ferris, South Wilts. Added note: Chark Marl, Chloritic Marl, Phosphatic Bed, Cornstones, Siliceous Nodules, *P. asper*, *Catopygus columbarius*, *Ammonites varians*.

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Junction of Cenomanian and Selbournian beds. [Cretaceous.] (1) Chloritic Marl, ending abruptly at X. Dark shading under the marl denotes position of (2) Phosphatic bed, and at (3) a few cornstones. (4) Sandstone and chert beds,

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covered at top by surface soil. Very fossiliferous. Rich in *C. columbarius* and has supplied many English museums with specimens described as from the 'Greensand Warminster'. West side of quarry, Maiden Bradley, Wilts. B. Pope Bartlett. 1915.

- [Page 36 P806581](#) Selbournian. *Pecten asper* Lam. Melbury Hill, Dorset. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 36 P806582](#) Cornstones. *Catopygus columbarius* Lam. Norton Ferris. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 36 P806583](#) Chloritic Marl. *Am. varians*. Sow. Mere. Ph [phosphatic] bed. Nat. size. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 37 P806584](#) Lower Chalk to Upper Greensand. Melbury Hill, nr. Shaftesbury, Dorset. Easter 1916. T.W. Reader. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 37 P806585](#) Cornstone Beds. Basement Bed of Lower Chalk. Lower Pit, Search Farm, Mere, Wilts. Easter 1916. T.W. Reader. [Cretaceous.]
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- [Page 37 P806587](#) Spiculiferous Beds, Upper part. Chert Beds. Upper Greensand. Baycliffe Quarry, Nr. Maiden Bradley, Wilts. Easter 1916. T.W. Reader. [Cretaceous.]
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- [Page 38 P806589](#) In foreground (left) is Copt Point, consisting of Folkestone (Vectian) Beds, probably a little Gault under the Martello. [Cretaceous.] Behind, to extreme left, Chalk cliffs of the Warren, which extends to extreme right distance, ending in Shakespeare's Cliff, Dover. Between Copt Pt. and Chalk (Rt. Cent) is East Wear Bay in wh. [which] the whole of the Gault appears in cliff (not shown). Coast-line, East of Folkestone, Kent. H. Dixon Hewitt. 25.8.05.
- [Page 38 P806590](#) Folkestone Beds (Vectian) showing alternating layers of hard and soft material, slightly undulated. Copt Point, Folkestone. H. Dixon Hewitt. 27.8.02. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 38 P806591](#) Gault overlying Folkestone (Vectian) Beds. Dark band basement of Gault. East Wear Bay, Folkestone. H. Dixon Hewitt. 27.8.02. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806592](#) Inscription on old workings, Faringdon, Berks. T.W. Reader. 24.5.13. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806593](#) Faringdon sponge beds dipping at different angles. Coxwell, Faringdon, Berks. T.W.R. [T.W. Reader]. 24.5.13. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806594](#) Surface of concretions showing Bryozoa and Sponges. Faringdon. T.W. Reader. 25.5.13. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806595](#) *Raphidonema* (Manon). [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806596](#) Face of sponge gravel. Coxwell, Faringdon, Berks. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806597](#) *Pethastis*. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806598](#) *Corynella foraminosa* (?) [sic] Goldfuss sp. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 41 P806599](#) *Barroisia (Tremacystia) anastomans*. Mant. sp. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 42 P806600](#) Calcareous sandstone is quarried in the Hythe Beds of the Lower Greensand. Very little chert found, but horizon is that of the Leith Hill Chert Beds. Sandstone Quarries, Pitch Hill, Surrey. T.W.R. [T.W. Reader]. 6.6.14. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 42 P806601](#) Gravel and clay with flints, Newlands Corner, Surrey. T.W.R. [T.W. Reader] 6.6.14. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 42 P806602](#) Carstone at the Rookery Section, near Wotton, Surrey. The Rookery Fault runs in an E. and W. direction, the beds on the N. being thrown down about 60 feet. T.W. Reader. 6.6.14. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 42 P806603](#) A. Lower Ferruginous Sands, Hythe Beds. B. Passage Loam. C. Atherfield Clay. Brook Street Pit, Hindhead, Surrey. T.W. Reader. 4.7.14. [Cretaceous.]
- [Page 42 P806604](#) Showing Fitton's 4th, 3rd, and 2nd Sandrocks in descending order. Blackgang Chine, Isle of Wight. E.R. Martin. [Cretaceous.]

[Page 42 P806605](#) Enlarged view of part of Sandrock Series, giving 4th Sand-rock followed by laminated sand and clay, based on the 3rd Sand-rock. Black-gang Chine, Isle of Wight. E.R. Martin. [Cretaceous.]

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- [Page 43 P806606](#) View over the Weald from Hindhead to the South Downs. T.W. Reader. 4.7.14. Wealden.
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- [Page 43 P806608](#) Tumbridge Wells Sands. Waterloo Rocks, Tumbridge Wells, Kent. T.W. Reader. Wealden.
- [Page 43 P806609](#) Wadhurst Clay, with Tilgate Stone (Wealden). Rockwell Wood, Crowhurst, Sussex. 5.6.27. H. Dixon Hewitt. Wealden.

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- [Page 45 P806612](#) Jurassic Rocks. Stony Furlong Cutting near Chedworth, Gloucestershire. F. Mason. Proc. G.A. Vol XXII. 2. Jurassic.
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- [Page 46 P806616](#) Coralline Limestone. Upware, Cambridgeshire. A. Wilson. 11.5.14. [Jurassic.]
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- [Page 46 P806621](#) Inferior Oolite. Douling Quarry, Somerset. J. Parker. 29.5.19. [Jurassic.]
- [Page 47 P806622](#) The most northerly occurrence [occurrence] in England of typical Portland beds. The limestone has Perisphinctes. A. Purbeck Limestone. B. Portland Limestone. C. Portland Sands. Warren Farm Sand Pit, Soulbury, Bucks. 18.7.14. T.W. Reader. [Jurassic.]
- [Page 47 P806623](#) A. Purbeck. B. Portland Limestone. C. Portland Sandstone. Warren Farm Sand Pit. Soulbury, Bucks. T.W. Reader. 18.7.14. [Jurassic.]
- [Page 47 P806624](#) Estuarine Beds and Northamptonshire Ironstone. Pit of Towcester Mineral and Brick Co. Towcester, Northants. H.K. Scott. 1920. [Jurassic.] Added note: Ironstone, Low. Estuarine Beds, Up. Estuarine Beds.
- [Page 47 P806625](#) Kimmeridge Clay with Septaria. Orbiculoidea latissima was found here. Bliss's Pit, Stewkley, Bucks. T.W. Reader. 18.7.14. [Jurassic.]
- [Page 47 P806626](#) Kimmeridge Clay thrown into folds with axes running W.N.W. to E.S.E. These are of glacial origin and are at [right angles] to the most probable direction of the ice flow at this point. Hedge's Pit, Stewkley, Bucks. T.W. Reader. 18.7.14. [Jurassic.]

- [Page 47 P806627](#) Detailed view of portion of lower beds in 1. [Jurassic.] Added note: Up. Lias Clay, Northamptonshire Ironstone, Estuarine Beds.
- [Page 47 P806628](#) Chalky layer, top of Portland Beds, Town Gardens Quarry, Swindon, Wilts. Miss E. Cook. Easter 1923. [Jurassic.]
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- [Page 48 P806634](#) Development of Ironstone band in Upper Estuarine Beds. Blisworth Ironstone Pit. B.G. Chilcott. [Jurassic.] Added note: Upper Estuarine Beds: Oyster Bed Sand, Ironstone. Lower Estuarine Beds: A. Grey sand. B. Yellow and grey blotched sand, locally weathering white. C. Sand as a rule more argillaceous. Ironstone, *Hemera scissi*, Upper Liassic Clay occurs just below level of lines.
- [Page 48 P806635](#) Towcester Mineral and Brick Co's Ironstone workings. Hulcote, Easton Neston, Northamptonshire. H.K. Scott. [Jurassic.] Added note: Upper Estuarine Beds: Estuarine Limestone, Green and Black Clays, White Sands (L [Lower] Est [Estuarine] Beds). 'Variable Beds': Wh [White] sands, passing laterally into brown ferruginous sandstone. Ironstone (*Hemera scissi*). Upper Lias Clay.
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