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Biographical notes

WILLIAM JAMES KENNEDY

Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3PW, United Kingdom and Department of Earth Sciences, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3AN, United Kingdom; e-mail: jim.kennedy@oum.ox.ac.uk

ABSTRACT:

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In this autobiographical note I describe my childhood and early University days in London, including the initiation of research on the Cenomanian chalks of southern England under the supervision of the late Jake Hancock, who was to become the closest of friends and collaborators for nearly 40 years. Appointment to a teaching post in Oxford in 1967 led, eventually, to the directorship of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History in 2003, until retirement in 2010. It was my good fortune to travel widely in connection with research on the Cretaceous across Europe and the United States, but particularly in KwaZulu Natal in South Africa, leading to a career long collaboration with Herbert Klinger (Cape Town). Collaboration has been the key to my research, collaboration with Jake and Herbie, and many others, including Bill Cobban, Andy Gale, Pierre Juignet, Herbert Summesberger, Irek Walaszczyk, and Willy Wright. These collaborations led to publications that dealt with ammonite faunas from The Antarctic Peninsula to Greenland, and from the United States Western Interior to Australia, as listed below.

Key words: Cretaceous; Ammonites; Taxonomy; Evolution.

VITA

I was an only child. My father was a postman, having served for just under 21 years in the British Army. My mother was a typist and secretary (at one stage of a Theatrical Agent, one Miss Finnessy, with offices overlooking Oxford Circus, clients including the celebrate crooner Hutch – Leslie Hutchinson – and Wilson, Keppel and Betty, of Sand Dance fame).

Oxford Circus was to loom large in later years, as I passed it several times a day *en route* to and from school. Passing my eleven plus examination, I was enrolled at the Quintin School, a grammar school. For my first few years the junior school was based in the middle of the Red Light district of Soho; the senior school had labs, gym and a swimming pool in Upper Regent Street. The junior and senior schools united every Monday for Morning Assembly in the Cameo Poly cinema, entertained by the chemistry master playing hymns on the cinema organ. Transfer from junior to senior school involved crocodiles of small boys in green and red blazers, accompanied by a master, walking north from Soho, turning west along Oxford Street and then north up Upper Regent Street. The 20 minute walk left numerous half periods, which were devoted to religious instruction, which I successfully passed at Ordinary Level thereafter. In later years, the school translated to the dull but respectable environment of St Johns' Wood, where it became the Quintin-Kynaston Comprehensive School.

I was bookish, and mainly interested in insects, so my parents decided to improve my social skills by enrolling me in the Willesden Swimming Club. Obedient as ever, I devoted myself to exercise, and broke my first national (English) juvenile record (for 440 yards freestyle) in January 1959, and represented Great Britain in my first international (against East Germany) at the tender age of 16. This success was recognised by my being excused school morning assembly, and spending the hour in the now defunct Finchley Road Baths (now

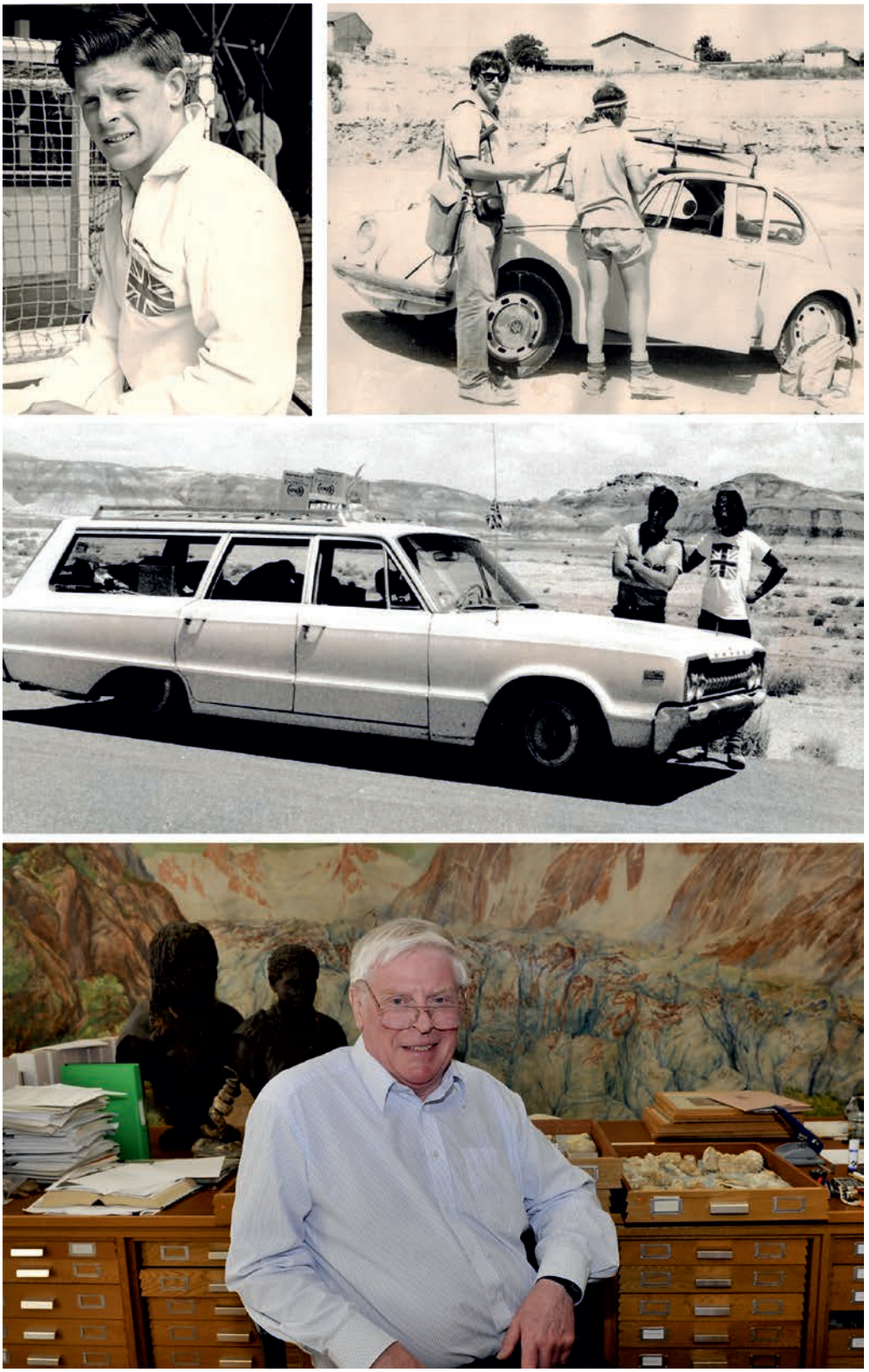
a Sainsburys Supermarket), with a host of cockroaches and the odd rat for company.

In 1961 I applied to read geology at University, a subject that an inspiring geography master (and a school trip to Swanage) had interested me in. The critical point in my life was reached, and I am eternally grateful to the interviewing committee of University College London for rejecting my application. In contrast, I was accepted by King's College London, on the Strand. Kings had been founded by the god-fearing as a counterbalance to the godless benthamites of University College (who displayed the mummified remains of their founder on a regular basis). The largest space in Kings was the chapel. Given the nature of the foundation, there was a religious service each morning, followed by a theological lecture on Mondays. To accommodate this piety, teaching began at 11 on Mondays, and 10 on Tuesdays to Fridays, with Wednesday afternoon set aside for sporting activities. This suited me very well; I spent more time in pool and gym than in lecture room and laboratory. This led to moderate success: I reached the final of the 1,500 metres freestyle at the European Championships, and captained Great Britain in my last international (versus Italy) during my student days. More eccentric triumphs included winning the Brighton Pier-to-Pier Race, the Lake Bala event (over an hour in freezing Welsh water), the Bedford Half Mile (in the River Ouse), and the first post-war Long Distance championship over five and a half miles of a different River Ouse, beginning upstream of York, and finishing several miles downstream of the city.

The course at Kings, of Geology with subsidiary Chemistry, was not arduous. In geology there were six or eight lectures in the first year, plus two in Chemistry, and three afternoons of practical work; the lecture load was reduced in the second year. The number of students in my year and the number of staff were evenly balanced, eight as I recall. There was a certain eccentricity about some of the bachelors on the staff. I recall Jake Hancock (of whom more below), striding down the Strand in a summer jacket, grey lederhosen, field boots, and a black briefcase, and Roy Elwell, who practised putting in his office. He was a structural geologist whose trouser turn-ups caught fire during a tutorial when he stood too close to the gas fire in his office….

I graduated in the summer of 1964 (my chief memory of the examinations was writing an essay in support of the permanence of continents and ocean basins; on reflection, I suspect the answer was supposed to argue against this view). I gained a first, and was awarded a three year studentship to pursue research on the Lower Chalk of southern England under the supervision of the above Jake Hancock. As I recall, the only supervision I got was during a day trip to Eastbourne, where I led a field trip for the Geologists' Association, and a couple of hours in a quarry in Dorset, which we abandoned as the snow overcame us. But there was more to come, as I have related elsewhere (*Proceedings of the Geologists' Association*, **117**, 2006, pp. 103–122; *Acta Geologica Polonica*, **70**, 2020, p. 147), beginning with my accompanying him, as his field assistant, on a research trip to north-eastern Algeria and Central Tunisia in the spring of 1965. The origins of this project began in the spring of 1959 at the *Colloque sur le Crétacé Supérieur Française*, when Jake and the late Jost Wiedmann (1931–1993) disputed on the affinities of the tiny limonitic ammonite nuclei from the Cenomanian of North Africa that had been assigned to the genus *Submantelliceras*: were they in fact nuclei of *Mantelliceras*, or *Graysonites*? In order to investigate the subject, Hancock applied for and was awarded a grant from the then Natural Environment Research Council to purchase a long-wheel base Land Rover, and drive to northern Algeria and Central Tunisia (*via* Marseille and Algiers) to investigate the classic localities of Coquand, Péron, Thomas and Péron, and Pervinquière, together with those in the Monts du Mellègue described by Dubourdieu and Sornay that straddle the Algeria/Tunisia boundary. Our first visit to Algeria and Tunisia took place between March 31st and April 22nd 1965. The trip was not without incident not least of which was me, as a newly qualified driver, rolling over the Land Rover in northern France. We persisted, however, and arrived in Algiers. A visit to the British Consulate to seek advice on logistics led to firm advice to return to the United Kingdom forthwith. We persisted, and carried out fieldwork in the area between Berrouaghia and Sour El-Ghozlane (formerly known as Aumale), made classic by Pervinquière on the basis of material collected by Phillipe Thomas, Alphonse Péron, and others, with slight results. Continuing to the Monts du Mellège, we left Algeria to discover that the border zone, including some of Dubourdieu's localities, was a sort of no man's land several kilometres wide, bounded by barbed wire and minefields, set up during the Algerian War of Independence (1954–1962). Key outcrops were unvegetated, and strewn with tiny limonitic fossils. In contrast, when revisited in 1984, many of these outcrops were under cultivation, and fossil collecting no longer possible.

It had been Jake Hancock's intention to describe these faunas in his retirement. He handed them over



Upper left – 1960: The sporting life. Upper right – 1978: Research in Northern Aquitaine with Jake Hancock. Middle one – 1973: Field work in the Western Interior with Jake Hancock. Lower one – 2010: In the office, with pre-Raphaelite mural of the Mer de Glace and Mont-Blanc behind.

to me shortly before his death in 2004, and the results were finally published in *Acta Geologica Polonica* in 2020. And the solution to the disagreement between Hancock and Wiedmann? Both were correct and wrong to a degree. Some of the limonitic nuclei are *Mantelliceras*; some are *Graysonites*, but the type species of *Submantelliceras* is a paedomorphic dwarf.

This field trip was the beginning of a collaboration that was to span more than 30 years, and a friendship that spanned forty.

In 1966, two years into my doctorate, I applied for a Departmental Demonstratorship (a fixed term post) at the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at Oxford, which I gained (curiously, Jake was visiting the department on the day of my interview…). This was translated into a tenure track lectureship in 1968, and I slowly climbed the University greasy pole, finishing up as Director of the University Museum of Natural History (and Professor of Natural History) in 2003, devoting the following years to raising funds to look after insect collections, restore the fabric, stop the roof leaking, and much else.

I return to the themes of research, and collaboration. It has been my enormous good fortune to have worked with a host of colleagues, who have provided me with opportunities to work on faunas that span the globe: from East Greenland to the Antarctic Peninsula, and from Northern Ireland eastwards across Europe and the Middle East, West Africa, southern Africa, Madagascar, South India, Pakistan, Australia, Colombia, and the United States Western Interior, Gulf Coast, and Atlantic seaboard, and plenty of other places besides. Ammonites investigated came from some unlikely palaeoenvironments, including the massive sulphide deposits of the Troodos ophiolite in what is now Cyprus, that formed as a result of hydrothermal activity at a depth of 2,500–5,000 metres. Collaboration has also brought together colleagues with disparate, but complementary skills, from nannofossils to planktonic foraminifera, inoceramid bivalves, trace elements, strontium, oxygen and carbon isotopes, cyclo- and sequence stratigraphy.

Highlights, to me, are numerous.

Field work across France with Jake Hancock and his partner Ray Parish introduced me to the wines of France (useful for a future career as college Wine Steward), and the type areas of the mid- and Upper Cretaceous stages, leading to the revision of their ammonite faunas; the type Cenomanian with Pierre Juignet, Turonian with Willy Wright and Jake, and my own contributions spanning the Coniacian to Maastrichtian. The work with Andy Gale and colleagues in the Vocontian Basin led on from this to the designation of Global Boundary Stratotype Sections and Points for the bases of the Cenomanian (2004) and the Albian stages (2017). Later years saw work across Europe with many colleagues, including Ulrich Kaplan on the faunas of the Münsterald Basin in Westphalia, including the classic material described by Clemens Schlüter; the Gosau basins of Austria with Herbert Summesberger, and faunas from Sweden and Denmark with the late lamented Walter Kegel Christensen. A particular pleasure was to be involved, with Pierre Juignet, in the 2006 *Révision Critique* of the cephalopod volume of d'Orbigny's *Paléontologie Française*, dealing with 105 species in all.

Nineteen sixty nine saw an unexpected diversion into the Pleistocene, with a summer spent mapping the raised limestone sequence of Aldabra Atoll, in the company of two colleagues, John Taylor and Coin Braithwaite, both graduates from King's, and 40,000 giant tortoises; I recall gazing at the night sky that July and hearing those remarkable words through the crackling radio …"one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

A visit to South Africa in 1970, inspired by the material I had browsed on in the London Natural History Museum (described by Baily, Crick and Spath), led to a collaboration with Herbie Klinger, then of the South African Geological Survey, and subsequently of the South African Museum in Cape Town. We travelled to Zululand, and on this first, and several subsequent visits, amassed the most extraordinary collections of material ranging from the Upper Barremian to Upper Maastrichtian. The results have been published over the following near half-century, and we are still busy with the ammonites, and, latterly, with the associated inoceramids, thanks to the skills of Irek Walaszczyk.

I have collaborated with Irek on much else, from our completion, with Bill Cobban, of the documentation of the section at Pueblo in Colorado, recognised in 2021 as the Global Boundary Stratotype Section and Point for the base of the Turonian Stage, to making a minor contribution to the recognition of the base Coniacian GSSP. There are also integrated studies of note with Andy and Irek on sections in South India, and the United States Western Interior and Gulf Coast.

Mention of the United States Western Interior means, to me, collaboration with Bill Cobban (1916–2015), and the many, many months spent with him at the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. In 1972 I had been awarded an inaugural Lindemann Fellowship by the English Speaking Union, and spent 1973–1974 in the United States. I flew to Albaquerque, and joined a caravan led by Erle Kauffman of the Smithsonian

Institution. Members included Annie Dhondt, Heinz Kollmann, Jiří Kříž, Thor Hansen, Jake Hancock and Ray Parish. We stopped briefly in Denver and I met Bill, agreeing to return in due course. We had been asked, by Erle Kauffman, to write a chapter on the role of ammonites in biostratigraphy, that was ultimately published in 1977. Our original submission was rejected, and became our 1976 *Special Paper in Palaeontology* Aspects of Ammonite Biology, Biogeography, and Biostratigraphy (the 1977 article is not worth reading). The collections in Denver were extraordinary, and an extension had been built to house them. Specimens were beautifully prepared and photographed by Bill's assistant Bob Burkholder, and there was material not just from the Western Interior, but also that collected by L.W. Stevenson from the Gulf Coast and Atlantic seaboard, plus the extraordinary Texas collections of that outstanding amateur collector, James Conlin. Bill and I wrote many papers, and in our later contributions teamed up with Neil Landman of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, working together on scaphites and much else, work which continues to the present day.

I return to my thesis. After a summer's collecting, I laid out my ammonites, and began to attempt to identify them. In the 1960's, the literature on UK chalk ammonites consisted principally of the Sowerby's *Mineralogy Conchology* (1812–1846), Mantell's *Fossils of the South Downs* (1822), Sharpe's incomplete Palaeontographical Society Monograph *Description of the fossil remains of mollusca found in the Chalk of England* (1853–1857), a series of papers by Spath, published in the 1920's, in which many new names were introduced, without diagnosis or description, and the Wright brothers *A survey of the fossil Cephalopoda of the Chalk of Great Britain* (1951). Only their 1949 revision of *Discohoplites* and *Hyphoplites* included actual photographs of specimens.

The revision of the ammonites of the Chalk of the UK was to take forty years, and was the conclusion of a collaboration with Willy Wright, that most professional of amateurs, of whom I have written elsewhere (*Proceedings of the Geologists' Association*, **117**, 2006, pp. 9–40). Wright's professional career was as a Senior Civil Servant in Whitehall, first in the War Office, and thereafter in the Department of Education. His first published contribution appeared when he was fifteen; in all almost 150 articles and monographs bear his name. Best known are his contributions on Cretaceous ammonites to the 1957 and 1996 *Treatise* volumes, together with Palaeontographical Society Monographs on ammonites, crabs (with Joe Collins), and echinoids (with Andrew Smith). I had first met Willy in 1964, but our collaboration only began in the 1970's, facilitated by his election to a Research Fellowship at my Oxford college, Wolfson. We wrote many papers together. Our first Palaeontographical Society Monograph, dealing with the ammonites of the Plenus Marls and Middle Chalk appeared in 1981; that on the Lower Chalk saw parts appearing in 1983, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 1996; following his death in 2010, I completed part 6 in 2015, and the concluding part, co-authored with Andy Gale, appeared in 2017. The third monograph, on the ammonites of the Upper Chalk, published in two parts, appeared in 2019 and 2020, forty years on from when it all began.

The sedimentology of the Lower Chalk was part and parcel of my thesis. I described the trace fossils, and recognised the clay-rich and clay-poor cycles as in part at least primary in origin. Although I had read Zeuner's (1952) *Dating the Past*, I never made the critical link to Milankovitch cycles. More successful was collaboration with Bob Garrison of Santa Cruz in the 1970's during his sabbatical leave in Oxford, leading to publications on early diagenetic nodular chalks and hardgrounds, and late diagenetic solution seams and flaser structures, published in 1975 and 1977 respectively. Field work in connection with the latter contribution was not without incident. We visited the cliff sections east of Dover Harbour. This involved descending the vertical rock-cut zig-zag path of Langdon Stairs, the final few metres descended by rope. The unobserved rising tide left us stranded on a major landslip, with plenty of time for detailed observations until dusk, when the tide fell enough for us to wade, waist deep, back to a very wet rope.

Exploration Manager Richard Hardman, at that time based in Stavanger, recognised similar structures in the Maastrichtian and Palaeocene chalks of wells in the Norwegian and Danish sectors of the Greater Ekofisk area of the North Sea Central Graben, and this led to my logging cores from dozens of wells, and developing depositional models that recognised autochthonous facies comparable to the rhythmically bedded Lower Chalk of southern England, and allochthonous facies including laminated chalks (interpreted as contourites), turbidites, and debris flows, together with widespread evidence of large- and small-scale slumping and down-slope movement, including the re-deposition of reservoir quality chalks into poorer quality autochthonous sequences.

In conclusion, the Cretaceous has served me well, as has the rock that gave its name to the system. I hope I have repaid my debt in documenting its record.

EDUCATION

1954–1961: Quintin School, Regent Street and St. John's Wood, London.
1961–1964: King's College, London, graduated with First Class Honours degree in Geology.
1964–1966: Research at King's College, London;
Ph.D. accepted 1968. Title: *The Lower Chalk of South-East England with particular reference to the depositional diagenetic and stratigraphic features*.

CAREER

1967 – Departmental Demonstrator in the Department of Geology and Mineralogy (now Earth Sciences), Oxford
1968 – University Lecturer, Oxford
1970 – Elected Fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford
1976 – Curator of Geological Collections in the Oxford University Museum of Natural History (jointly with full University Lecturer's duties)
1978–1981, 1986–1989 – Principal Curator of University Museum (jointly with full University Lecturer's duties and Curatorship of Geological Collections)
1996 – Awarded title of Professor Earth Sciences
2003 – Elected Emeritus Fellow, Wolfson College, Oxford
2003 – Elected Fellow of Kellogg College, Oxford
2003 (October) – 2010 (September) – Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History
2010 – Elected Emeritus Fellow of Kellogg College, Oxford

AWARDS

1964 – Tennant Medal, King's College London
1969 – Henry Strakosh Bequest (to South Africa)
1970 – Daniel Pigeon Fund, Geological Society of London
1972 – Hobson Bequest (British Association)
1973–1974 – First Lindemann Fellow (English Speaking Union) to the U.S.A.
1987 – D.Sc. (Oxford)
1990 – Prestwich Medal of the Geological Society
1992 – Neville George Medal of the Glasgow Geological Society
2002 – Gold Medal for Zoology of the Linnean Society
2014 – Inaugural Gold Medal of the Palaeontographical Society

PUBLICATION LIST

1967

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