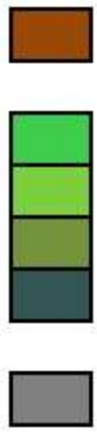
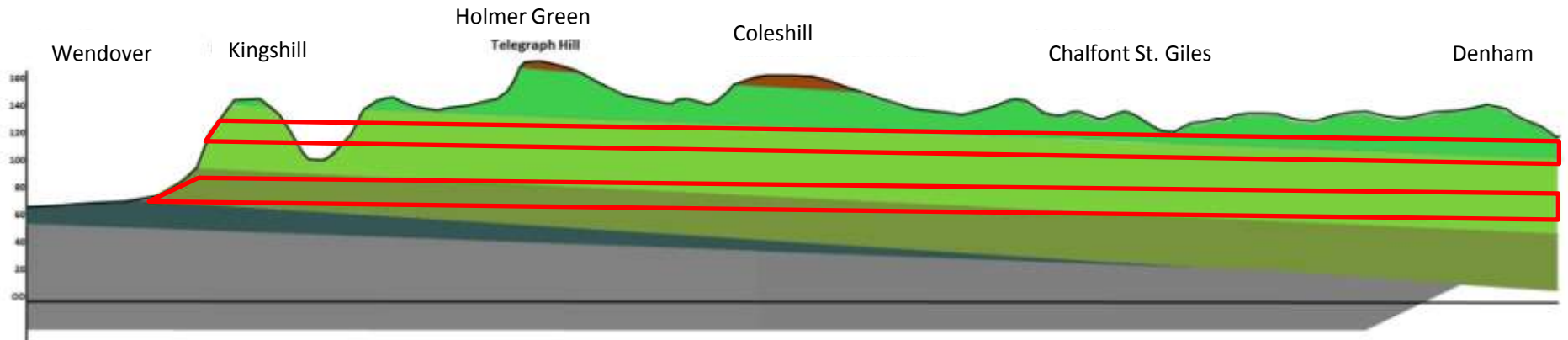


Witness

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- Chartered Geologist
- PhD in Chalk Stratigraphy
- Consultant micropalaeontologist – oil and gas industry for over 35 years
- Specialises in Upper Cretaceous Chalk stratigraphy
- Honorary lecturer, MSc course in Applied and Petroleum Micropalaeontology, University of Birmingham
- President - Geologists' Association
- Chairman - Hertfordshire Geological Society
- Past Chairman - The Micropalaeontology Society
- Written over 25 peer reviewed articles, mainly about Cretaceous chalks



Clay with flints

Upper Chalk }
 Middle Chalk } - White Chalk
 Lower Chalk } - Grey Chalk

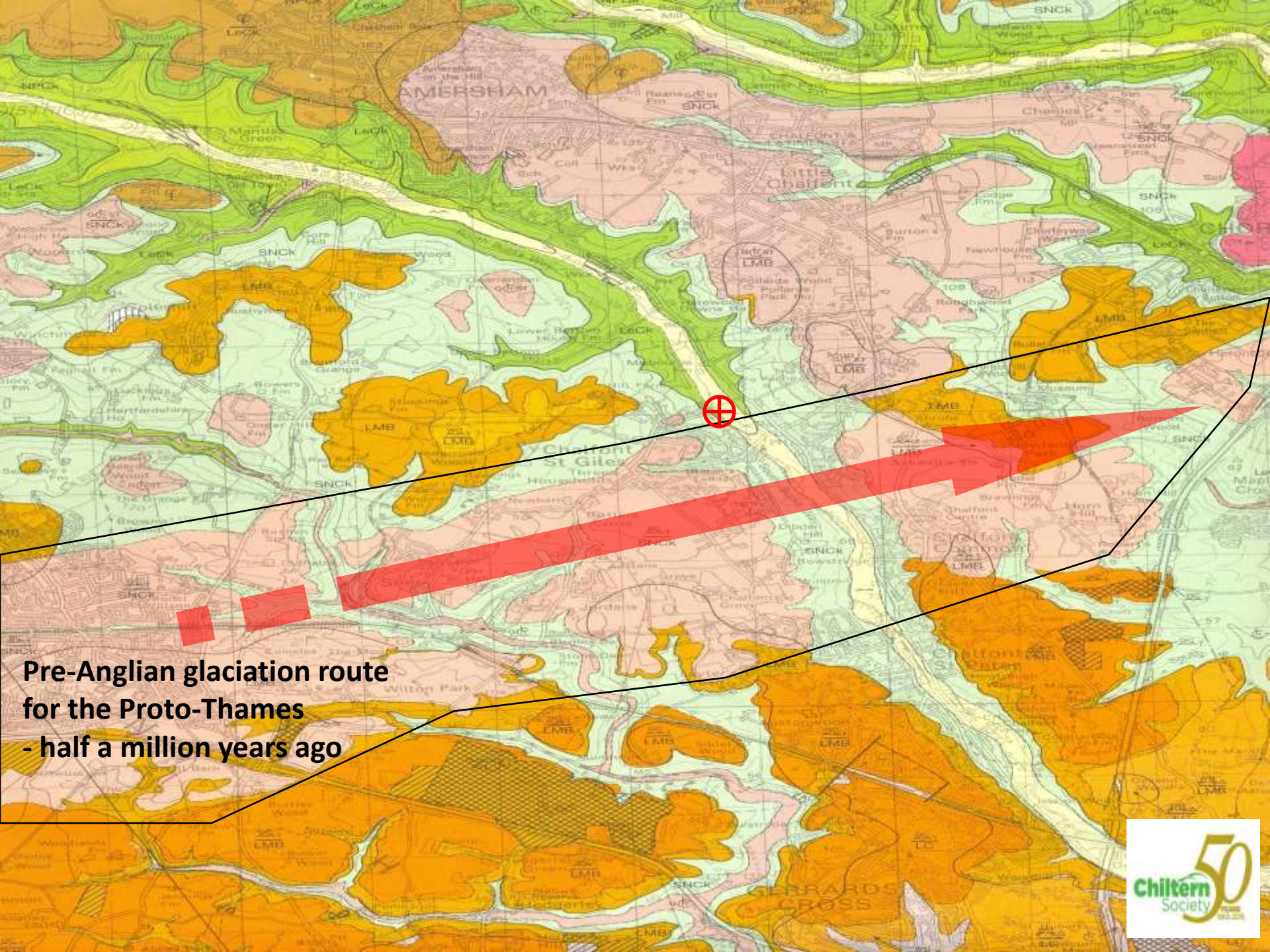
Gault Clay

Jurassic (undifferentiated)

Good aquifer: Flints common – difficult to tunnel

Moderate aquifer: Few flints – easy to tunnel

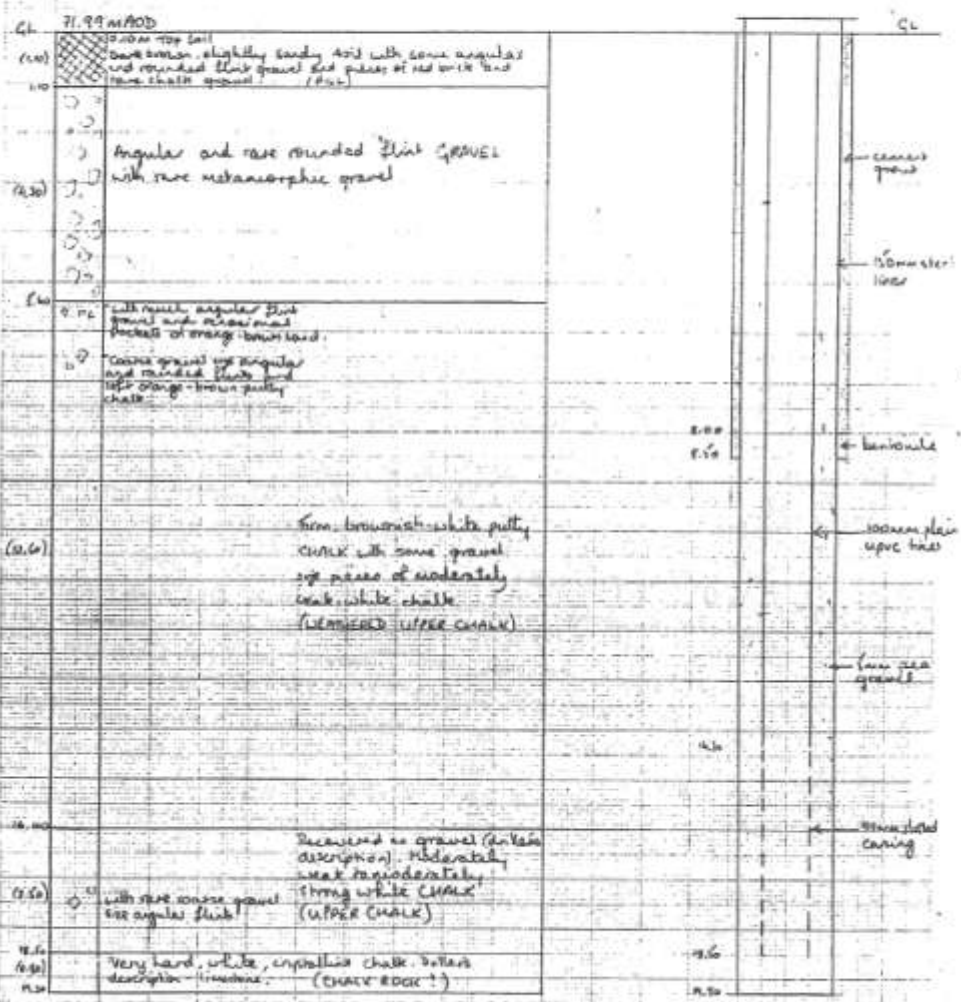
Poor aquifer: No flints – easiest to tunnel



**Pre-Anglian glaciation route
for the Proto-Thames
- half a million years ago**

Chalfont Borehole - Original drillers log

Borehole No. MS BU 99/64
 UGR SU 991 936
 Location MISBOURNE
 Equipment & Methods Hand dug pit to 1.50m shell and auger 200mm diam. to 16.00m, 150mm Box 16.00 to 19.30m
 DATE 26-28/6/91



Surface

Top soil

Flint gravel

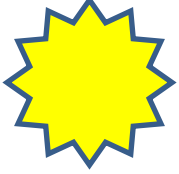
Weathered Upper Chalk

16 metres

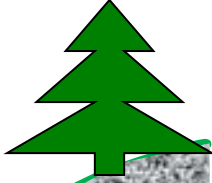
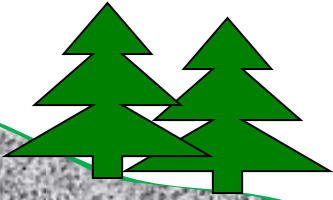
Top Solid chalk

Chalk Rock





Chalfont St. Giles valley crossing



16 metres – rubble
chalk

6 metres – competent
chalk

**SOLID
CHALK**



**R. Misbourne –
Chalfont St.
Giles,
summer 2008**