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### Cover photographs:

**Front cover:** Dissolution pipes infilled with brown clay in Upper Cretaceous Chalk at Seaford Head, East Sussex, UK. The sediment is derived from the Palaeogene Clay-with-Flints, which caps the cliffs.

At beach level is the Hope Gap sheet flint, a major inception horizon in the upper Lewes Nodular Chalk Formation, which hosts many conduits and some small caves. The prominent flint band three-quarters of the way up the cliff is the Seven Sisters Flint in the lower Seaford Chalk Formation. Note the figure, bottom left, giving an indication of the scale. Photograph by Andy Farrant.

The front cover image and those included in the rear cover collage all relate to the Feature by Terry Reeve and the Paper by Andrew Farrant *et al.* in this Issue. For more details of the Seaford Head (Front Cover) lithostratigraphy see Figure 6 of the Farrant *et al.* Paper.

**Rear cover:** The rear cover collage comprises five images by Andrew Farrant and Terry Reeve, all relating to aspects of karst features within the Chalk of southeastern England. Brief comments on the individual images are provided below.

<b>a</b>	<b>b</b>	Image a	Sediment-filled dissolution pipes and enlarged vertical joints beneath the Clay-with-Flints in the lower Seaford Chalk, Seaford Head, Sussex [note: this is Seaford Head Conduit 6]. Photo: A R Farrant.
		Image b	Dissolution pipes exposed at the top of the cliff where the sediment infill has been removed by coastal erosion, leaving a pinnacled rockhead in the Seaford Chalk, Kingsdown, Kent. Photo: Terry Reeve.
<b>c</b>	<b>d</b>	Image c	A relict phreatic conduit developed at the intersection of a normal fault and a sheet flint in the upper Seaford Chalk Formation, Stone Bay, Thanet, Kent. The fault throws down to the left by about 2m. The conduit is 0.4m wide. Photo: A R Farrant.
		Image d	Hope Point Cave, near Kingsdown, Kent, viewed looking out. This is a karstic cave developed on a conjugate fracture, exposed and enlarged by marine erosion. The cave is 25m long. Photo: Terry Reeve.
	<b>e</b>	Image e	A relict phreatic conduit partially infilled with sediment, developed on the intersection of the Castle Hill marls and conjugate fractures at the base of the Culver Chalk at Castle Hill, Newhaven, Sussex. The conduit is c. 0.5m in diameter. (see also Figure 57 in the on-line supplementary data related to this Paper). Photo: Terry Reeve.

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