

TEMPORAL TEAM CONFIRM ARCHAEOPTERYX

Link between birds and dinosaurs established

The temporal zoological expedition headed by Dr Braxton Beesworth has confirmed the existence of Archaeopteryx the first fossilised remains of which were discovered in Germany nearly 30 years ago.

During an exploration of the early Tithonian stage of the Jurassic period the beast, which confirms the link between modern birds and dinosaurs, was spotted by the eagle eyes of Flt Lt Dixie Morgan while out on an early morning patrol in a dirigible of their own construction. Being

an expert shot she secured the specimen, a drawing of which appears in this journal.



They have managed to secure the specimen, however to your correspondent's eternal regret our own century will not be able to view the exhibit until such time as the temporal

homing matrix has been repaired on their time machine. Being ever resourceful they have cleverly disguised the artifact and hidden it in plain view in The Yellow Book. Regular perusers of this publication will recall that The Yellow Book is the bar in York Place, Brighton which serves as a base for the expedition and the means of acquiring the funds to repair the recalcitrant device and return them from the 21st century.

In something of a breakthrough they have confirmed the absence of a reversed toe, a universal feature of birds, limiting its ability to perch on branches. Indeed the specimen secured by Dixie Morgan was spotted on the ground, a tribute to her exceptional eyesight and powers of observation. It does however possess a hyperextensible second toe a feature previously thought to belong only to the



species' close relatives, the deinonychosaurs.

Alledged Matrimonial Fraud at Manchester

At Manchester yesterday James Eckersley Thompson was charged with the larceny of £250 and with obtaining property title deeds by false pretences and with administering a poisonous drug to an elderly spinster named Lucille Prescott. Counsel for the prosecution stated that the prisoner induced the prosecutrix to believe that a man named Robert whom she had never seen wished to

marry her and by that means prevailed upon her to dispose of two villas. She gave him the money received for one on the understanding that he was to give it to Roberts and he secured the title deeds of the other along with her furniture. He then sent her to London to see Roberts who turned out to be a fictitious person and while there she drank the contents of the bottle that he had given her for skin rash and which turned out to be chloroform. For some days her life was despaired of. Evidence was given in support of these allegations and the further hearing of the case was adjourned for a week.

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