

which commended itself to Simon
in # 1129 & write Seestoman

It is not a pretty word and I
should like your opinion on the
whole question.

Can you tell me how the name
is spelt on the Saxon & Norman
coins? Also what is known about
Saer Septon which is by some
identified with Shaftesbury - if there
is good reason for thinking C. Septon
was on the Greensand in the
neighbourhood it would form a
much better name - Septoman.
That has a real Latin ring, which
the others have not, & I would
be quite content with it if it could
be given a rational basis.

Believe me

yours very truly

A Jukes Browne

General Pitt-Rivers



Jukes-
Browne

And
May 18/95

Elmbank
Ringmore,
Feignmouth
May 9/95

Dear Sir

May I beg your assistance
& the benefit of your antiquarian
knowledge under the following
circumstances.

You may chance to remember
that in my paper on the Geology
of Devizes published in the Wiltshire
Mag. for 1890, I discussed the nomen-
-clature of the fault and Greensand
& urged the desirability of introducing
a new name for the compound
formation which is sometimes all
fault & sometimes all Greensand.
I then suggested but did not definitely



propose the name Devisian.

Our Director-General, Sir Archibald Geikie, was then opposed to the introduction of a new name & would not see the necessity of it. Facts however have been too much for him & he now admits the necessity but won't have Devisian at any price. I still think it is the best available name, but he absolutely declines to adopt in any Survey publication, so of course I have no choice but to give it up.

He urges me to take Shaftonian from Shaftesbury. There is no doubt that Shaftesbury might appropriately give its name to the formation as both Gault & Greensand are well

developed & well exposed in that neighbourhood. But the name is an awkward one to latinize. I have told him that the recognized shortened name for the town is Shaaston, but he replies that "the old Saxon name shows that Shaastonian is a misspelling"

I do not think he is right and consequently am appealing to you as a much higher authority on such matters. Surely Shas is short Shaftes which is I suppose from scaftes, i.e. from the plural not the singular scaft.

I find it is written Scaftesbyrig in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and sometimes Sceftesbyrig, and that Simeon of Durham uses the word Scestonia as a Latin rendering.

It seems to me therefore that if we are to take a latinised name from Shaftesbury we must use the form

Spelling of "Shaftesbury"

in Saxon, Danish & Norman Coins

SLEAFT } SLEAF } Saxon
 SLÆFT }
 SLEFT }
 SLIEF }
 SLF }
 SLIE }
 SLI }

SLÆFT }
 SLEFT }
 SLIEF }
 SLF }
 SLIE }
 SLI }

SLEFTES }
 SLEF }
 SLIFTEN }
 SLEFTE }
 SLEFTS }
 SEFTESB. }
 SEFTSBRI }
 SEFT }
 SIFTESB. }
 SLEFTEN }
 SEFTES }
 SLECT }
 SEFTE }
 SEEFTE }
 SEFTESBR }
 SCEPT }
 SEFTESB }
 SLEFTESB. }
 SLÆTE }
 SLEAFI }

SHIEFI ✓
 SIELF ✓
 SI ✓
 SRIF ✓
 SLIEL ✓
 SLAF ✓
 SEIIF ✓
 SIELF ✓

Saxon

Danish

Saxon

Norman

General Pitt Rivers has received
your letter of the 15th inst., en-
closing your corrected proof
of ~~the~~ South Lodge Camp. The
alterations ~~and~~ are not very
clear.

You may now print off 600
copies from each of the 4 blocks,
in accordance with your
estimate of May the 7th inst.
on paper (sample B), measuring
 $10\frac{1}{4} \times 13\frac{3}{4}$

~~As soon as the printing
is completed, I shall~~

Genl. Rivers will be
obliged if you will inform him
when the printing is completed.

May 1895.