

In the basin of London, the series is very similar; but the London clay is of double or triple the thickness, and the plastic clays and sands are much thinner. The situation of the Bagshot sand at Hampstead and Bagshot Heath appears to be above the London clay, from which it may perhaps be proper to distinguish it as a superior group.

Eagshot sands.

London clay of a dull gray, or blue, or brown, sometimes red; often full of green grains. Septaria abound in certain parts:
the rocks of Bognor and Selsea are supposed to belong to the lower part of it. 700 feet.

Sand of various co ours, with occasional

Lower group of plastic clay and Sand and layers of clay, with or without shells

shells.

Sand, green and ferruginous, accompanied by flint pebbles, oyster shells, &c.

In Essex, Suffolk, and Norfolk, the plastic clay group is chiefly represented by the lower green sandy portions, which appear seldom deficient (being found in the Isle of Wight, at Reading, Woolwich, Sudbury, &c.). The London clay is seen at Harwich; and a superior marine deposit, the "Crag," unknown elsewhere in England, appears at Ramsholt, Orford, &c.