

Re: Photo quiz: what is this?

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Hi again Dani.

There would be several reasons to take photos of thin sections. Firstly they are one heck of a lot easier to look at than the view down the scope! Even with a good quality, well maintained scope looking at stuff for more than a short time can bring on eyestrain and headaches. Seeing a photo at reasonable enlargement is a pretty good way to examine your specimen. Secondly if you have a picture, you can look at it with colleagues and friends, or, if you are a teacher share it with your students. You might also want the pictures as a permanent record, it is easier to get a picture from your files to look at, than to set up your scope to view it. A further reason might be a desire to publish.

Not sure about the thing in image 3 – may possibly be bryozoan

Once again thanks for putting up the pictures, they deserve a permanent home, try emailing Mike Horne from links at the website i referred to in an earlier post.

Cheers

Nigel Whittington– Hide quoted text –

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Thanks a lot again.

all your answers clear up things for me a lot. My dad suggested that it's probably not a good idea to leave these photos on the internet as we don't know who owns the copyright of them. But I currently have a sort of earth history and geography course at school for which I have to give a presentation. I think about telling something about these photos, or rather how they are made and what they are good for and a bit what forams and bryozoans are or along these lines. For me it sounds more interesting than all the dinosaur presentations I'm probably going to hear :)

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Thanks again,
Dani :)