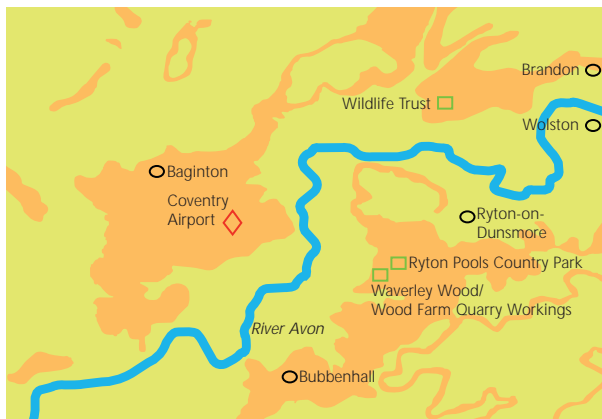


We find clay layers in Warwickshire, which some people believe is evidence for a large glacial lake.



Key: The Quaternary sands and gravels of South East Warwickshire

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Ice Age Wordsearch

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About Us

Warwickshire Geological Conservation Group (WGCG) are a not-for-profit organisation interested in looking after the county's geological heritage and telling local communities about it.



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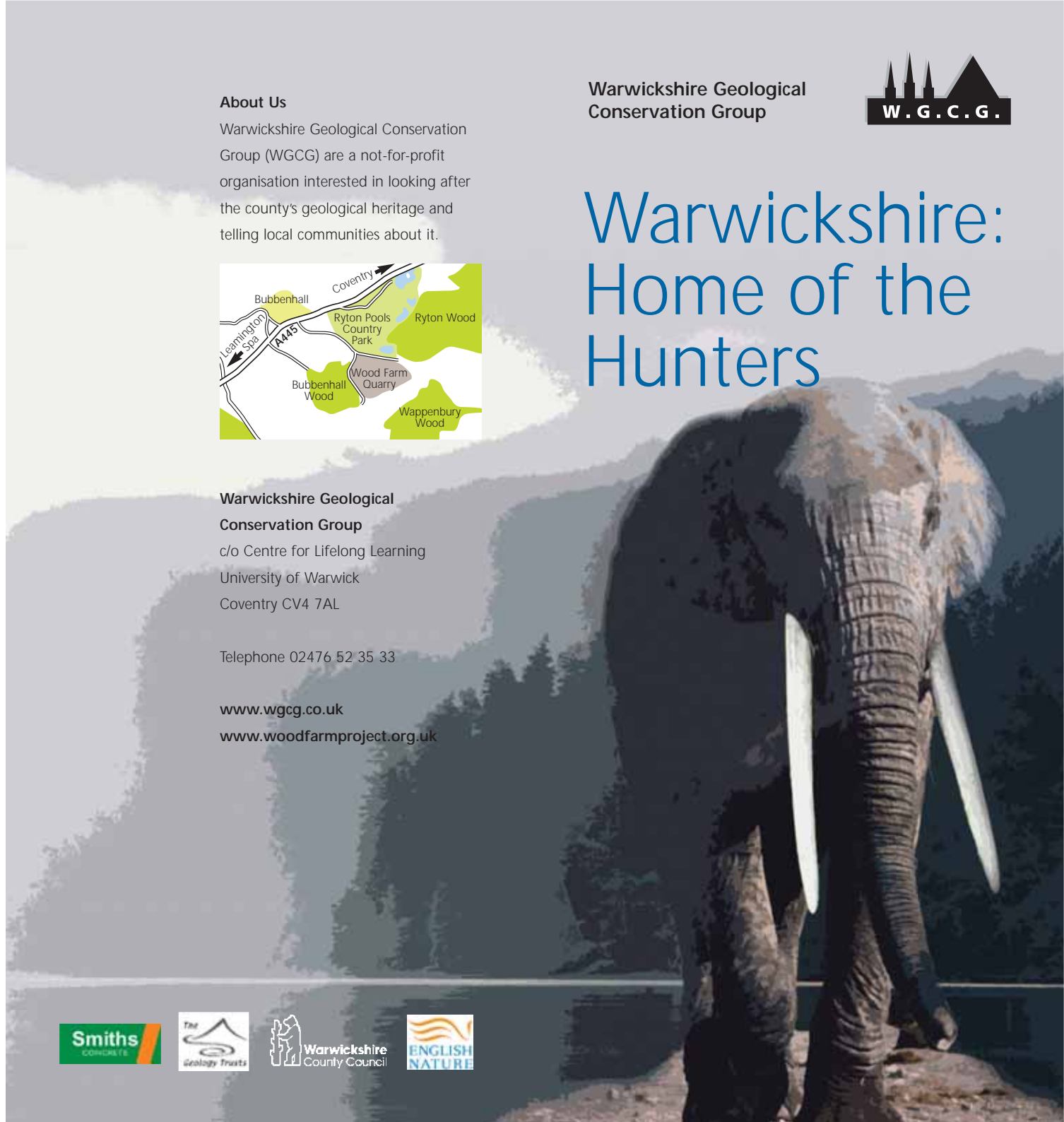
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Warwickshire: Home of the Hunters



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Digging Up The Ice Age

Under our feet here in Warwickshire are sands, gravels and clays, which were laid down by big powerful rivers and huge sheets of ice during the last Ice Age.

A very long time ago Warwickshire was much warmer than it is today and a great river called the Bytham River flowed through it bringing sand and



gravel to the area. There are many quarries today where these are dug up to use for building.



Baginton sand



Baginton gravel



5cm

Elephant tooth from the base of the Baginton Gravels at Wood Farm

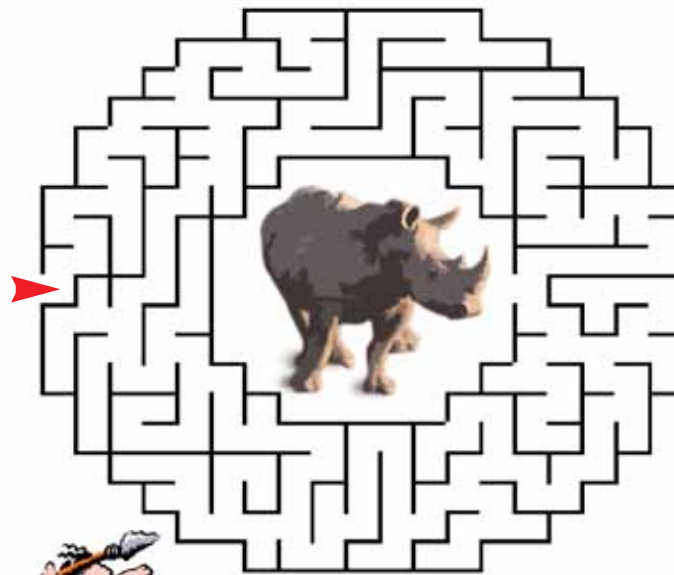


Ancient Animals

The ancient river channels contain bones of extinct animals like the straight-tusked elephant, bison and wild horses.

The Hunter's Arrive

Stone hand axes made by Heidelberg Man, the first to live in Warwickshire, have also been found in local quarries. Heidelberg Man was extremely strong and much larger than we are today; he ate hippopotamus and rhinoceros and could drive other animals such as hyenas away if they tried to steal his food.



Can you help Heidelberg catch the rhino?



The Big Freeze

450,000 years ago ice sheets travelled from the North to Warwickshire. The cold lasted for about 50,000 years. As the ice melted small pieces of rock it had picked up as it travelled were dropped in Warwickshire. These pieces of rock now make up the stony clay called Thrussington Till.



Thrussington Till

