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Abbreviations:—

I.M.	Ipswich Museum
L.A. & L.H.S.	Lowestoft Archaeological & Local History Society
M.H.	Moyse's Hall Museum
N.C.M.	Norwich Castle Museum

1. *Alderton* (TM/350428). 15th/16th century. Sherds found in plough soil. (Miss G. Dyke, who retains possession).
2. *Barnham* (TL/880780). Late Bronze Age. Socketed axe. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).
3. *Barnham* (TL/886804). Anglo-Saxon. Nail impressed sherds discovered in gravel pit excavated in 1951. (D. Lawrence *per* B. J. W. Brown, who retains possession).
4. *Barnham*. Bronze Age. Flat, circular copper ingot. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).
5. *Bawdsey* (TM/33533772). Late Saxon. Jet chessman decorated with interlace, dot and circle, arrow-heads, etc., found on the beach. (T. Rhodes). (I.M. 969-63). See vol. xxxii, p. 38
6. *Bawdsey* (TM/341399). Medieval. Sherds found in plough-soil. (Miss G. Dyke, who retains possession).
7. *Belstead* (TM/140419 approx.). Medieval. Bronze seal matrix of the Grey Friars of Ipswich, pointed oval with a figure of an ecclesiastic 'FRATR' 'MINOR' 'GYPEWIC'. (R. W. Jarrold). (I.M. 969-57).
8. *Benacre* (TM/516848). Neolithic. 1 chipped axe, 7 skin scrapers, 1 blade, 1 tortoise core, 1 core graver. Surface finds at Church Farm. (L.A. & L.H.S., which retains possession).
9. *Brandeston* (TM/254618). Romano-British. Sestertius, too worn to be identified but probably late 2nd/early 3rd century found in garden of Hill House Farm. (Miss A. Hughes, who retains possession, *per* J. Ridgard).

10. *Capel St. Mary* (TM/087353 approx.). Neolithic/Early Bronze Age. Stone mace-head found in a field about 20 years ago. (D. E. Packard). (I.M. 969-69).

11. *Carlton Colville* (TM/508912). Neolithic. 4 scrapers, 1 core, 1 planoconvex knife (good specimen), ripple flaked over one face, and several flakes. Surface finds from Beccles Road. (L.A. & L.H.S. which retains possession).

12. *Chattisham* (TM/083416). Neolithic. Polished axe of white flint found in a field whilst hoeing beet. (G. Rivers). (I.M. 969-33).

13. *Chediston*, Grange Farm (TM/351767). Neolithic. 7 flakes, some with secondary working, and a hollow scraper, found in plough-soil of Stackyard Field.

(TM/352770). Scrapers, blades, flakes, and hollow-scraper, found in plough-soil of Green's Field.

(TM/348771). Flakes and scraper from plough-soil of Lane Field.

(TM/354771). Awl on flake and 2 scrapers found in plough-soil of Dockins' Field.

(TM/359770). 4 flakes found in plough-soil of Orchard Field.

(TM/346768). 1 scraper found in plough-soil of Glebe Field.

(TM/348769). Leaf-shaped arrow-head found in plough-soil.

Hernhill Farm (TM/361777). Strike-a-light found in plough-soil.

(G. Burroughes). (I.M. 969-81).

14. *Claydon* (TM/129501). 17th century. Token farthing, obv: JOHN BRENN, Prince of Wales' feathers and coronet; rev: IN IPSWICH 1659 I.M.B. found in donor's garden. (Mrs. Warne). (I.M. 969-54).

15. *Clopton*. Medieval. Small iron arrow-head found in plough-soil. (Rev. F. Rowell). (I.M. 969-13).

16. *Covehithe* (TM/530823). Medieval. Sherds, including corded grey handle and green and brown glazed sherds recovered from cliff face in deposit of ash. (L.A. & L.H.S., which retains possession).

17. *Cretingham* (TM/225585 and TM/224578 approx.). Roman. 2 small fragments of pavement with tesserae $\frac{5}{8}$ in. square, made of limestone or low grade marble, found in plough-soil. (?Tourist trophy brought from abroad). (Mrs. D. Corral, who retains possession).

18. *Debenham* (TM/166635 approx.). Medieval. Slave shackle consisting of 4 links, swivel shackle at one end and barrel padlock at the other, found at the side of a recently cleaned out ditch. (J. Tomek). (I.M. 969-4).

19. *Dunwich*. Medieval. 13th century pottery including the upper portion of a green glazed jug decorated with 10 detached hands and arms, half a fish dish, cooking pots, and grey-ware jug, found in a pit in 1960. The base of the green glazed jug and the other half of the fish dish were presented to the Museum by another donor in 1967. (Mrs. G. Peterson). (I.M. 969-65). (Plate XLIX).

20. *Dunwich*. Medieval. Small red-ware jar, probably 15th century. (Mrs. Woodgate, who retains possession, *per* C. W. Armstrong).

21. *Easton Bavents* (TM/515786). Small fragment of Beaker pottery and several worked flakes. Surface finds. (L.A. & L.H.S. which retains possession).

22. *Elvedon* (TL/810805). Neolithic. Very finely worked willow-leaf arrow-head, bluish-white patination, found in a sandy area. (G. Moss, who retains possession).

23. *Eriswell* (TL/732780). Neolithic. A saddle quern was ploughed up a few years ago. Flints, scrapers, cores and flakes also found in the plough-soil. (G. Moss, who retains possession).

24. *Eye* (TM/152728). 15th century pottery, fragment of iron buckle, a small iron arrow-head and bones of pig, sheep, and cow found in moat on the south side of Cranley Hall. The objects came from a layer of black silt extending from 4 to 8 feet from the present surface and sealed by a layer of clay containing a fragment of 19th century pottery. (A. G. Saunders). (I.M. 969-55).

25. *Fakenham Magna* (TL/910750). Neolithic. 2 small flint axes. (TL/912758). Neolithic. Very fine polished flint axe. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

26. *Farnham* (TM/366599). Neolithic. 3 sherds of pottery found in a brick-lined pit in garden of Farnham Hall. The pit also contained fossils, etc., and was obviously a recent deposit, but the pottery may have been found locally. The 2 rim sherds decorated externally with herringbone pattern and knobs identified by David Clarke as showing an interaction between European Bell Beaker tradition and Ebbsfleet style, Peterborough ware, and a rim sherd with a decoration consisting of triangles of oblique grooves, Fengate ware. (P. Savage). (I.M. 969-18).

27. *Felixstowe* (TM/326364 approx.). Medieval. Fragment of red-ware jug with dark green glaze, thumbing on side and underneath found on seashore. (Mrs. C. Bayley). (I.M. 969-45).

28. *Finborough, Great* (TM/026580). Medieval. Face mask from a jug in grey-ware, with traces of cream glaze found in plough-soil. (K. Hayward). (I.M. 969-67).

PLATE XLIX



Archaeology in Suffolk 1969, no. 19, Dunwich, medieval jug.

29. *Frostenden*, White House Farm (TM/482810). 13th/14th century fragment of handle, ribbed but not twisted.

(TM/475802). 15th century bung-hole decorated with 5 impressed dots. (J. Holmes). (I.M. 969-47).

(TM/477807). 15th century bung-hole, found in plough-soil.

(TM/486800). 1 slashed handle found 2 feet down when digging a post-hole.

(J. Holmes, who retains possession).

30. *Gazeley*, Pin Farm (TL/724673). Bronze Age. A ploughed-down round barrow, with sand core and gravel and chalk cappings, surrounded by a deep ditch (inner diam. *c.* 90 ft.) was excavated. A shallow central grave had been robbed without record but surviving evidence suggested the original contents included an adult skeleton with food vessel and 1 or more amber beads. 9 secondary burials, comprising 6 cremations (2 with collared urns) and 3 unaccompanied crouched skeletons, had been inserted into the chalk capping in the south and east parts of the mound. (F. Petersen, for the Ministry of Works).

31. *Gedgrave* (TM/40524865). Medieval or later. About 6 skeletons were found buried without grave goods during the laying of foundations for a new barn near the presumed site of Gedgrave Chapel (see *Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch.*, x, 1898, p. 94). (R. Starmer *per* D. Sherlock).

32. *Harkstead* (TM/202340). Neolithic. Chipped axe of grey flint 10 inches long found in plough-soil. (E. H. Wrinch, who retains possession).

33. *Henstead* (TM/484865). Neolithic. 1 broken chipped axe, 3 scrapers and a few flakes. Surface finds at Low Pasture Farm. (L.A. & L.H.S., which retains possession).

Higham: see no.

34. *Homersfield*. Sherds of Cord-Zoned beaker and rusticated sherds found in top-soil of gravel pit. (W. Eastwick, who retains possession, *per* N.C.M.).

35. *Hopton-on-Sea* (TG/528013). Neolithic. 1 hollow-based leaf-shaped arrow-head, 12 scrapers, 2 weapon heads (possibly unfinished) and several flakes. Surface finds at Bullock's Farm. (L.A. & L.H.S., which retains possession).

36. *Hopton-on-Sea* (TG/510010 approx.). Neolithic. Cutting edge of polished flint axe. (K. Hodgkin, who retains possession, *per* N.C.M.).

37. *Icklingham* (TL/744738). Mesolithic, Roman and Saxon. A scatter of Roman and a few early Saxon sherds were recovered from an area disturbed by the North Sea Gas pipeline, also some Mesolithic cores, flakes and a scraper.
(TL/748737). Roman and Saxon. A further scatter, this time mainly Saxon, found on similar site.
(TL/761738). ?Neolithic. Flint scrapers, cores and flakes, found in ploughed field.
(G. Moss, who retains possession).
38. *Icklingham* (TL/790722). Neolithic. Polished flint axe.
(TL/792720). Neolithic. Polished flint axe.
(A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).
39. *Ingham* (TL/852715). Neolithic. Polished flint axe. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).
40. *Ipswich*, Alan Road (TM/18034408). Roman. As of Augustus, R.I.C. 190, found in garden. (R. Hewitt, who retains possession).
41. *Ipswich*, ?Carr Street. Anglo-Saxon. Ipswich ware rim sherd, (pimply fabric), Thetford ware base and U-spout found on Rushmere Heath in soil which came from Carr Street. (P. & L. Smith). (I.M. 969-57).
42. *Ipswich*, Buttermarket (TM/163446). Silver Maidenhead spoon, about 1600, stamped with five-petalled floret and engraved with the initials 'I.A.' found in 1938 at a depth of 8 feet on the premises of Messrs. Frederick Corder. (I.M. 969-22).
43. *Kelsale* (TM/401651). Neolithic. Stone axe found in plough-soil at Rogman Farm. (H. E. Dean, who retains possession).
44. *Kesgrave* (TM/226452 approx.). Beaker or Early Bronze Age. Stone axe-hammer. (P. Jolly). (I.M. 969-86).
45. *Kessingland* (TM/530855). Mesolithic/Neolithic. 18 skin scrapers, 1 transverse arrow-head, 1 leaf arrow-head, 1 hammer-stone, 1 chipped axe, 5 blade cores, 1 pyramid core, part of a willow-leaf arrow-head, 2 fabricators, 12 Mesolithic blades and part of a tranchet axe. (L.A. & L.H.S., which retains possession).
46. *Kirton* (TM/28354115). Roman. Follis of Maximianus GENIO POP. ROM, R.I.C. 219 dug up on Sluice Farm. (G. A. Eavey). (I.M. 969-62).
47. *Lakenheath*. Romano-British. Bronze key, bronze penannular brooch (pin missing) and bone pin. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

48. *Lavenham* (TL/91624914). Medieval. A floor consisting of red tiles with traces of green glaze $4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. square, was found running under the wall of 51 Water Street. The floor was 1 foot 7 inches below the present floor of the house which is of 16th century date. (C. W. E. Brown *per* Mrs. S. Colfman). (I.M. 969-66).

49. *Long Melford* (TL/862454). Roman. Follis of Constantine I, SOLI INVICTO COMITI, London Mint, R.I.C. 68, found in garden of St. Catherine's Road. (James Morris, who retains possession, *per* T. Howlett).

50. *Long Melford* (TL/86034436). Romano-British. Portion of Roman road (Margary 33 from Chelmsford) found when building bus shelter on the east side of the A.134. The road lay 6 inches below the present road and was said to have extended 8 feet to the east and to have had a slight camber. It consisted of very hard-packed sand and gravel so hard that the mechanical digger could not penetrate it. The builders dug through it to a depth of 9 inches in an effort to make a soakaway, and then abandoned the attempt. (Philip Cadge *per* Wickham Partridge).

51. *Long Melford*, Meeting Field (TL/86084540). Romano-British. Sherds of pottery, mostly 2nd century, including samian, section of shallow dish with scribbled decoration, cooking pot, amphora, bones of ox, sheep and pig, fragments of lava quern, glass, painted wall plaster and iron chisel.

(TL/86054535). Sherds of pottery, mostly 2nd century including a flagon neck, fragment of rouletted bowl (imitation Form 37), perforated bronze disc and bones, mainly sheep.

(TL/86004533). Sherds of pottery, mainly 1st century, fragment of lead, bones of sheep and ox.

(Excavations conducted by T. Howlett). (I.M. 969-29).

52. *Long Melford* (TL/86144537). Romano-British. Pottery, mainly 2nd century, including portions of flagons, samian, etc., from pit 10 feet deep found during building operations. (Excavations conducted by T. Howlett). (I.M. 969-3).

53. *Long Melford* (TL/862532). During alterations to a house in Little St. Mary's, cannon bones of oxen were found arranged in pairs, slightly staggered, and 18 inches apart, embedded in a rubble wall of late 17th/early 18th century date. They seemed to serve no structural purpose and were probably intended to bring good luck. (Miss Heather Schofield). (I.M. 969-84).

54. *Lowestoft* (TM/541943). Æ2 of Constantine II as Caesar, VOT. X. (W. Garnham *per* N.C.M.). (I.M. 969-32).

55. *Mettingham* (TM/37129134). Neolithic. Polished flint axe dredged from the River Waveney. (N.C.M.).

56. *Mettingham* (TM/362903 approx.). Romano-British. Samian and domestic 2nd/3rd century pottery. (A. Berkley-Smith *per* N.C.M.).

57. *Mildenhall*, West Row Fen (TL/653775). Neolithic and Bronze Age. 2 leaf-shaped arrow-heads, (a) 3.1 cm. long by 1.4 cm. wide, roughly worked: (b) 3.6 cm. long by 2 cm. wide, very finely worked.

(TL/655772). Transverse arrow-head, broken, well-worked; remaining fragment 3.3 cm. long by 3.4 cm. wide.

(TL/655774). Part polished axe-head, 8 cm. long by 5 cm. wide.

(TL/656778). Leaf-shaped arrow-head, secondary working on edges only, 4.8 cm. long by 1.9 cm. wide.

(TL/658777). 2 transverse arrow-heads, little secondary working, 4 cm. long by 2.3 cm. wide.

(TL/659777). Arrow-head, barbed and tanged, finely worked. 3.8 cm. long by 2.4 cm. wide.

(TL/662774). 'Laurel leaf', bifacially worked in perfect condition, 6 cm. long by 4.3 cm. wide.

(C. F. Pendleton, who retains possession, *per* F. J. King).

58. *Mildenhall*, West Row Fen (TL/664770). Neolithic and Bronze Age. 4 arrow-heads, 1 leaf-shaped, 2 barbed and tanged, 1 tanged. (J. Ford, who retains possession, *per* F. J. King).

59. *Mildenhall*, Skelton's Farm (TL/687796). Roman pottery. (S. R. Seale *per* Miss M. Cra'ster).

60. *Moulton*, Trinity Farm (TL/705646 approx.). Neolithic flint axe. (E. Saltmarsh *per* Miss M. Cra'ster).

61. *Nacton*, Broom Hill (TM/199407 approx.). Sherds of Iron Age A, B and C pottery, the C pottery with ripple shoulders. Found in a ditch 12 feet long, 2 feet wide and 6 inches deep, filled with charcoal and burnt pebbles, seen after the top-soil was removed by bulldozer in a gravel pit. (J. V. Todd). (I.M. 969-50).

62. *Nacton*, Purdis Farm (TM/218429). Medieval. Sherd of pottery, red gritty ware with thumb-impressed rim, 12th/13th century, found in garden of Purdis Hall. (C. Q. Henriques, F.R.C.S., who retains possession).

63. *Orford* (TM/422509). Medieval. Netherlands coin dated 1485 found during work being carried out by the Electricity Board. (— Miller, who retains possession, *per* L. James).

64. *Peasenhall* (TM/355707). Beaker/Bronze Age. Perforated stone axe-hammer found during ploughing. Signs of heavy wear, axe end blunted, hammer end abraded, perforation worn smooth. (D. Cole *per* F. J. Pearson). (I.M. 969-77).

65. *Redgrave*, Ivy Farm (TM/032785 approx.). Iron Age. Cordoned black Belgic pot, 1st century A.D., found in material dug from a ditch by mechanical excavator. (Mrs. Peter Wilson, who retains possession, *per* B. J. W. Brown).

66. *Rickinghall Inferior* (TM/04307600). 2 pieces of a Saxon urn, a small Anglo-Saxon knife, found near a hearth and on a primary level a Neolithic flint arrow-head. (B. J. W. Brown, who retains possession).

67. *Rickinghall Inferior* (TM/04675620). Small bronze object with a classical figure, probably one side of a locket, found in garden of 'Cambria'. (B. J. W. Brown, who retains possession).

68. *Rickinghall Superior* (TM/048745). Roman. Large brass coin apparently of Marcus Aurelius, holed apparently in Saxon times, found near Suggens Hall. (W. Brown, who retains possession, *per* B. J. W. Brown).

69. *Rougham* (TL/88136335). The supposed tumulus south of the A.45 was destroyed during the construction of a dual carriage-way. No prehistoric material was revealed during the destruction of the mound, but immediately below it was an iron plough-share of 18th or 19th century date. In 1959 Mr. A. R. Edwardson of Moyses's Hall Museum, drove a 10-foot trench through the centre of one of the mounds to the north of the road (TL/88146341) and found on the old ground surface fragments of tile, Woolpit brick and clay pipes. He suggests that during the 18th or 19th century road metal was quarried from the adjacent pit and that these mounds are composed of sand left by the screening of the gravel. (S. E. West and Elizabeth Owles).

70. *Rougham*. Medieval. Silver penny of Richard I. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

71. *Snape* (TM/389578). Medieval. Building material, mostly 13th/14th century, collected from the plough-soil on the site of Snape Priory, includes bricks with straw-marked base, yellow and black floor tiles from the Netherlands, decorated brown, green and blue tiles similar to those found in Butley Priory, crested and stepped ridge tiles, Purbeck marble pillars 4 inches in diameter, possibly from a font, limestone pillars and window glass. (J. Hurren *per* Mrs. A. Harrison). (I.M. 969-27).

72. *Snape*, Hall Farm (TM/39005878). Medieval. Site N: an oven 8 feet in diameter, similar to those excavated in 1968, with a subsidiary hearth, 12th century.

(TM/39255918) Site P: an occupation layer with a considerable amount of 12th century pottery surrounding a hearth; this may have been a hut but the site had suffered considerable damage from animal burrows, modern post-holes, and medieval clay pits. One of these pits had been converted into a water cistern and had been relined twice with clay.

(Mrs. A. Harrison). (I.M. excavations I.M. 969-88).

73. *Somersham* (TM/091484). Roman. As of Septimius Severus, rev: FORTUNA, found with Roman sherds in meadow at Church Farm after drainage operations. (Stella Caston, who retains possession).

74. *Sproughton* (TM/13254455). ?Neolithic or Bronze Age. A tibia of sheep, distal end, polished and sharpened, found on land of the British Sugar Corporation during ballast digging. (L. Cross). (I.M. 969-44).

75. *Stoke Ash* (TM/114716). ?Roman. Hard layer, presumably Roman road, encountered when laying water-main to Westwick Farm (TM/114704). One of the trees in the avenue leading to Stoke Rectory is stunted and probably stands over the same road. (M. Avery).

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76. ~~*Stratford St. Mary*~~ (TM/052346). Medieval. Tiles, probably 14th century, 4½ inches square, mottled green, yellow and blue glaze, embossed with plant motifs and the Beauchamp coat-of-arms, found outside the north door of the church. They will be displayed in the church. (Rev. H. H. Griffin). ~~Rect. 685-1770~~

77. *Stutton* (TM/149333 approx.). Mesolithic. Core in grey flint found in plough-soil near river. (R. Forsdike, who retains possession).

78. *Sudbury* (TL/871405). Medieval. Excavations conducted by T. Howlett in Friars Street on the site of the Dominican Priory founded in 1272 revealed 2 walls running east to west: (a) of flint 2 feet wide, plastered on the south side; and (b) of flint with some red tile, 1 foot 2 inches wide, built against its north face. 13th/14th century pottery, including 2 green glazed sherds, was found in the rubble. A piece of decorated handle of 12th century date was found in a layer of dark soil above the building layer of wall (a).

A timber-lined well 34½ inches by 33 inches and 9 feet deep produced 16th/17th century pottery, a 15th century floor tile, a gold pin and the remains of shoes and of a wooden bucket.

(H. Smith per T. Howlett). (I.M. 969-85).

79. *Sutton* (TM/307456). Roman. Dupondius of Domitian, ?R.I.C. 323, found in a field at Cliff Farm. (C. Money, who retains possession).

80. *Sutton*, Sutton Hoo (TM/288487). Neolithic to Anglo-Saxon. Excavations on the Prehistoric site have begun to reveal the complex nature of its early history. It is now clear that the area was extensively occupied and material so far recovered includes Western Neolithic, Peterborough Ware, Grooved Ware, Rusticated Beaker and a late Neolithic flint assemblage.

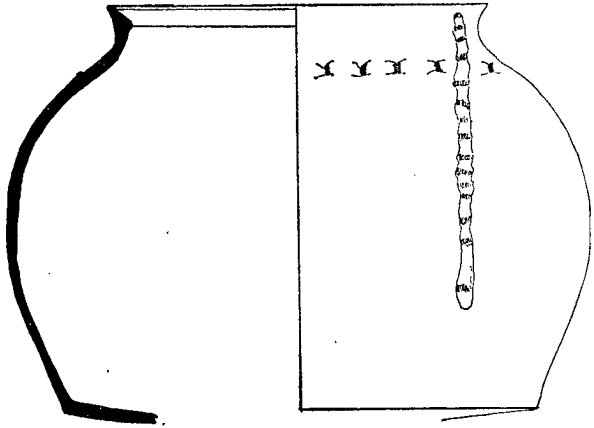
A feature of the pre-Anglo-Saxon settlement is a palisade, renewed on more than one occasion, running diagonally across the excavated area from north-west to south-east. This is likely to define a major phase in the history of the site, and it is hoped to devote more time to this feature in the 1970 season. (Dr. Ian Longworth, for the British Museum).

At the beginning of the 1969 season the baulks of soil remaining from the serried spoil heaps of the 1939 excavation were finally removed. The two remaining parts of the barrow stood bare and it was possible to appreciate, to some extent, its original appearance: a near circular flat-topped mound with a boundary bank running across its western side.

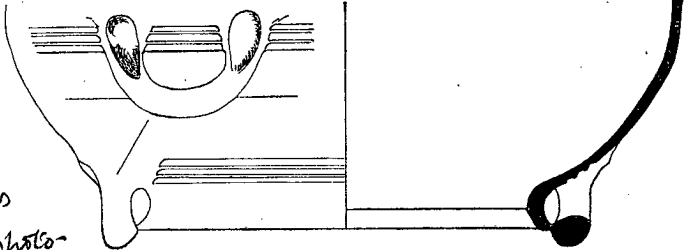
Excavation of these remaining parts showed that it had been built of top-soil stabilised with turf. This top-soil contained considerable quantities of Beaker pottery and flint artifacts. Beneath the two remaining parts of the barrow, which flanked the boat trench, were two roughly rectangular remnants of sandy spoil taken from it. Quantities of such sand still remained strewn on the ancient surface. Several small sherds of Saxon pottery were on the ancient surface beneath the heaps of sandy spoil. These heaps were the residue of sand, after the original burial of the boat, which had been used as a rough guide for the construction of the barrow.

Removal of the ancient soil, which had been sealed by the remaining parts of the barrow, revealed a ditch, some pits and a hearth. These appear as pre-existing and prehistoric, not in any way a part of the barrow. On the other hand, tangential ditches, as yet but part investigated, appear to limit the barrow and set it apart from its fellows. So far as can be seen there was no surrounding ditch to the barrow. (Paul Ashbee for the British Museum).

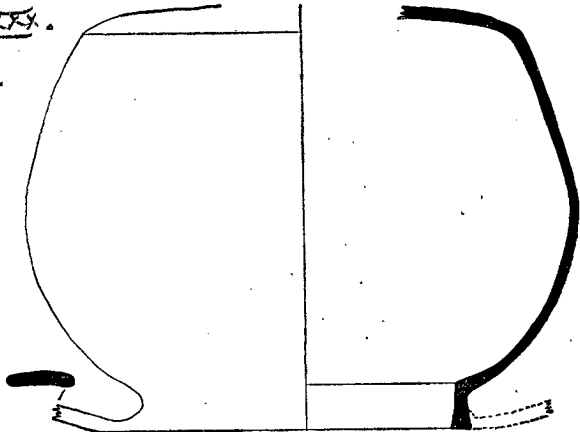
81. *Tattingstone*, Tattingstone Hall (TM/146377). Anglo-Saxon. Sherds of Ipswich and Thetford ware found in restricted area around site of Chapel recorded in the 15th century. (S. E. West). (Finds retained for study).



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This mistake was corrected in a photographic reprint of this part of Vol. ~~XXV~~.
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FIG. 35.—Walberswick, medieval cooking pots (†).

82. *Thetford* (Norfolk), Bury Road (TL/860823). Medieval. Excavation of the site of St. Michael's church in the S.E. part of the Saxon town showed that the church had been razed to the level of the latest floor, but preserved traces of earlier, lower, floors. The nave had been 13 m. long by 5.5 m. wide, with a western tower and (probably) a south porch; a north annexe had been added at a later stage. The form of the east end remains to be discovered. More than 30 associated burials were excavated. To the south, further burials and later overlying buildings on a different alignment suggest an earlier church axis differing by some 20°.

Nearby, excavation on the supposed line of the town ditch revealed evidence of late Saxon industrial activity. The town ditch itself must lie further to the south. (B. K. Davison, for the Ministry of Works).

Priory of the Canons of the Holy Sepulchre. Machine trenching showed that little evidence of the priory survived to the east of the existing nave, most of the robber trenches (together with the surrounding stratification) having been almost completely removed by 19th century lawn making. Nevertheless two periods of construction could be distinguished, overlying pits of the Saxon town. The first period, of which the chalk footings survive, apparently consisted of an aisleless church without transepts, together with a graveyard lying to the south. This phase may date from the foundation of the priory, c. 1139.

During the second phase (to which the surviving nave belongs) the church was rebuilt, the plan now including transepts and a longer eastern arm. A late 12th century date for this is suggested by a quantity of carved blocks surviving on the site, though not *in situ*.

During the later period, at least, the cloisters stood to the north of the nave; but while evidence of the south range was found, no full plan of the cloisters could be recovered. (John Hare, for the Ministry of Works).

83. *Walberswick* (TM/499743). Medieval. Large portions of three soot-blackened cooking pots were found lying together on the beach near the site which yielded pottery in 1967: (a) light grey sandy ware with fine thumb-impressed strap decoration; (b) similar fabric, 3 grooves on neck, upright loop handle with finger impression on the outside and deep thumb impression inside; (c) buff fabric, strap handle. (G. Burroughes). (I.M. 969-82). (Fig. 35).

84. *Wantisden* (TM/355524 and TM/365511). Medieval. Pottery found in plough-soil. (Miss G. Dyke, who retains possession).

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85. *West Stow* (TL/803724). Neolithic. A triangular flint tool worked bifacially, probably a knife. (P. Lovell, who retains possession, *per* G. Moss).

(TL/806727). A re-worked polished axe fragment. (R. Calver, who retains possession, *per* G. Moss).

(TL/802720). A lop-sided flint arrow-head.

(TL/807727). Leaf-shaped flint arrow-head, scrapers, cores, flakes and hammerstones found on broken ground.

(G. Moss, who retains possession).

86. *West Stow*. (TL/797714). Anglo-Saxon. The 5th season continued the stripping of the site toward the narrower end of the knoll to the west. 8 more *Grubenhäuser* were excavated, including one with faceted angled pottery of the early 5th century, bringing the total number of huts with this material to 6. A complex of post-holes on the southern boundary of the site included three hearths and appeared to be successive re-buildings of structures on the same site. A total of 108 combs has been found on the site, including a round-backed, single-sided comb of Friesian type. Other small finds included a fragment of the claw from a glass claw-beaker, evidence for bone and antler working, and yet more examples of the work of the Illington-Lackford potter. (S. E. West, for the Ministry of Works).

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(REVISED DECEMBER, 1956)

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REPORT FOR 1969

Membership.—During the year 33 Ordinary and 10 Associate members were elected. Resignations accounted for 1 Life, 30 Ordinary and 9 Associate members, resulting in a net increase of 3.

At the year's end membership was:

Ordinary members	420
Associate members	144
Life members	36
Honorary members	4
Libraries and Institutions	70
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Excursions.—The following excursions were held:

May	27	Thrandeston Church; Yaxley Hall; Mellis Green; Gislingham Church; Finningham Church.
June	21	Ousden Church; Lidgate, earthworks of motte and bailey castle and Street Farm; Cowlinge Church.
July	12	Whatfield, Church, Barrards Hall and houses in village; Shelley Church and Hall.
July	23	Thetford, Castle Hill, current excavations of the pre-Conquest town, Cluniac Priory, Ancient House museum, Guildhall, Grammar School and town houses.
Sept.	6	Walsham-le-Willows, Church and medieval houses.

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