

# ARCHAEOLOGY IN SUFFOLK, 1972

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This is a check-list of the finds made in Suffolk during the past year. For its completeness and accuracy the editor is dependent on her informants to whom she extends her thanks.

## Abbreviations:—

D.O.E.	Department of the Environment		
I.M.	Ipswich Museum		
L.A.L.H.S.	Lowestoft Archaeological & Local History Society		
L.M.	Laxfield Museum		
M.H.	Moyse's Hall Museum, Bury St. Edmunds		
N.C.M.	Norwich Castle Museum		
<b>Pa</b>	Palaeolithic	<b>RB</b>	Romano-British
<b>Me</b>	Mesolithic	<b>AS</b>	Anglo-Saxon
<b>Ne</b>	Neolithic	<b>LS</b>	Late Saxon
<b>BA</b>	Bronze Age	<b>Md</b>	Medieval
<b>IA</b>	Iron Age	<b>PM</b>	Post-Medieval

1. *Acton* (TL/882465). ?**Me**. Tranchet axe found in the base of a recently bulldozed railway embankment, possibly a forgery. (Earl of Cranbrook). (I.M. 1972-128).

2. *Baylham* (TM/09505086). **Md**. Scatter of medieval pottery found in plough-soil on Stone Farm. (D. Penrose). (I.M. 1972-121).

3. *Bildeston* (TL/97674979). **Md**. Pottery found lying on gravel spread at Chapel Farm. (A. Hurst). (I.M. 1972-147).

4. *Blundeston* (TM/523982). **Ne**. 1 leaf-shaped arrow-head and worked flakes, found in plough soil. (P. Offard who retains possession *per* L.A.L.H.S.).

5. *Blundeston*, White House Farm (TM/525975). **Ne. BA**. Incomplete barbed and tanged arrow-head, 5 side scrapers, 2 end scrapers, 1 backed knife, 2 blade cores, 8 multi-platformed cores, and scatter of secondary worked flakes. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

6. *Blythburgh* (TM/45207540). **Md**. 11 fragments of decorated floor tiles (4 with a 8-petalled flower, 2 with a vine leaf, and 5 with a cross engrailed); also 2 fragments of green glazed roofing tile, found in the Priory garden. See above, p.276. (Miss Grubbe). (I.M. 1973-17).

7. *Brandeston* **PM**. Token farthing issued by John Rozer of Needham Market, 1664, found in donor's garden. (P. Arbon (I.M. 1972-125).

8. *Bredfeld*, Blue Barn Farm (TM/27105210). **BA**. Socketed

bronze axe ploughed up by donor. (W. C. Baker). (I.M. 1972-131).

9. *Brettenham* (TL/952526). **Md.** 13th/14th century stirrup found in the garden of 'Popples'. (J. G. Wynne-Williams *per* B. Brinkley and E. R. Hymer). (I.M. 1972-116).

10. *Bury St. Edmunds*, Westgarth Gardens (TL/845633). **AS.** At the end of 1972 a new Pagan-Saxon cemetery was discovered on a building site on the western edge of Bury St. Edmunds. By the good offices of Decmar Properties, and a financial grant from Bury Corporation, 67 graves were excavated, of which 4 were cremations, 21 were males, 16 women, 16 immature, and 10 so far unidentified.

The grave goods show the usual complement of equipment, but 3 graves were of particular importance. The first was that of an old woman with 3 brooches, 1 of which was an equal armed type of unique design. The second, a warrior with shield, spear, knife, and a very large pot, also had a sword with a decorated hilt and a sword bead and a complete glass cone beaker. The third, also a male, had a shield, spear and a small bucket-shaped glass vessel with 2 upright lugs on the rim to support a handle. No parallels are yet known for this vessel.

The date range of the cemetery is from the early 5th century to the mid-late 7th, closing with 2 graves containing tall, conical sugar-loaf shield bosses. This cemetery has important implications for the Anglo-Saxon settlement of the Bury region and upon the foundation of Bury itself. (S. E. West).

11. *Bury St. Edmunds*, Nowton (TL/866625). **BA.** Two gold penannular bracelets were found in 1970 in a sewer trench between Plovers Way and Sicklesmere Road. They were declared Treasure Trove at an inquest in 1973 and acquired by the British Museum. The finder, Mr. Terrence Olds, was awarded £950. See above, p.271.

12. *Covehithe*. **Md.** Lead seal or sand box, lid decorated with Royal Arms (1405-1603) and Collar of the House of York. (Mrs. B. Buckingham, who retains possession *per* N.C.M.).

13. *Cratfield* (TM/312753). **PM.** Bellarmine used as a witch bottle containing iron nails, 50 bronze pins, and hair. (Mrs. F. E. Russell-Smith who retains possession *per* N.C.M.).

14. *Creting St. Mary* (TM/090560). **Ne.** Chisel of cream-coloured flint probably re-chipped from a polished axe. Found in donor's garden. (Miss J. Stewart). (I.M. 1972-119).

15. *Darsham* (TM/42367015). **PM.** Wine bottle of dark green glass, 17th/18th century, found upside down by a hedge in donor's garden. (Mrs. A. C. Sanger). (I.M. 1972-79).

16. *Dunwich* (TM/479705). **Md.** A short excavation inside the line of the western defences just south of St. James Street, revealed a large ditch running parallel to the main defence. Although neither the course of the ditch nor a close date could be obtained, it does

recall the defensive property boundary found in the Cox Lane, Ipswich excavation in 1958 (*Proceedings* xxix, p. 233). (S. E. West for D.O.E.).

17. *Eriswell* (TM/732804). **IA**. Open-work bronze harness stud 2 in. in diameter with 4 enamel studs now missing. (A. R. Edwardson) (M.H.).

18. *Eye* (TM/1473). **Pa**. Acheulean hand-axe. (—, Sinclair *per* N.C.M.).

19. *Felixstowe* (TM/319357). **RB**. Fragments of roofing and box tile and pottery, including fragments of grey mortar, samian Form 31, and colour-coated beakers. Found in garden. (R. Bishop, who retains possession).

20. *Framlingham* (TM/27916259). **Md**. Scatter of pottery found in plough soil just north of the moat of Hill Farm. (Mrs. K. Brown). (I.M. 1972-41).

21. *Framlingham*, Castle (TM/28596357). **AS** or **Md**. 2 burials were uncovered in a trench just outside the bailey moat, east of the causeway. The bones were examined by Dr. Calvin Wells and identified as sturdily built males, one 25 to 35 years old and 5 ft. 8 ins. tall, the other 35-40 and 5 ft. 10 ins. tall. 2 other males were also represented. The type suggests an Anglo-Saxon or early Medieval date which is confirmed by Group Captain Knocker's excavation in 1954 (*Proceedings* xxvii, p. 65). (D.O.E.). (I.M. 1972-150).

22. *Fritton*. **Ne**. Polished grey flint axe with facettied sides. (A. W. Pettingill *per* N.C.M.).

23. *Hacheston* (TM/312572). **RB**. Dupondius of Domitian, A.D. 81-96, *R.I.C.* 328, found while hoeing. (P. Rose who retains possession).

24. *Hacheston* (TM/310586). **RB**. Denarius of Caracalla, A.D. 211-217, *R.I.C.* 206a, found on allotment. (F. Chilcott who retains possession *per* R. P. Harvey).

25. *Halesworth* (TM/386776). **PM**. 17th century Rhenish bottle dredged from the River Blyth. (C. Vanston *per* N.C.M.).

26. *Halesworth* **PM**. Bellarmine used as a witch bottle containing 'doll and pins'. (Mrs. F. E. Russell-Smith *per* N.C.M.).

27. *Herringfleet* (TM/47639778). **Ne**. Partly polished flint axe found during road improvements. (L. G. Burdett *per* N.C.M.).

28. *Hopton*, Oak Farm (TM/513008). **Ne**. 1 leaf arrow head, partially worked backed knife, 7 multi-platformed cores, 2 hollow scrapers, 2 borers, 9 side scrapers, 17 end scrapers, 1 core scraper 1 core trimming flake. Good spread of secondary flakes with occasional primary flakes used as scrapers, found in plough land. (L.A. L.H.S. which retains possession).

29. *Ipswich*, Foxhall Road (TM/187441). **Ne**. Partly polished

axe of grey flint found on building land about 4 ft. down. (B. Squirrell, who retains possession).

30. *Ipswich*, Piper's Vale (TM/17654160). **BA**. Tanged flint arrowhead found by footpath. (J. Harris *per* V. Delacroix).

31. *Ipswich*, Belstead Hills Estate (TM/14184225). **BA**. Socketed axe of Yorkshire type, found in donor's garden. (I. J. Spilling who retains possession).

32. *Ipswich*, Marlow Road (TM/14104620). **RB**. Dupondius of Nero, A.D. 54-68, *R.I.C.* 339, found in garden. (C. H. Robinson who retains possession).

33. *Ipswich*, St. Matthew's Street (TM/15924481). ?**Md** or **PM**. During the demolition of 31 St. Matthew's Street, human remains were found, said to have been buried immediately below the stairs of a 17th century cellar. The bones were examined by Dr. Calvin Wells who said that at least 3 persons were represented: a male 35-45, a female of at least 30, and a child between 5 and 6 years of age. Both adults suffered from osteo-arthritis and the child from chronic sinusitis, but no trace of wounds or other injury was detectable. The shape of the male skull indicates a 16th/17th century rather than a Medieval date. The site is 100 yds. from St. Matthew's Churchyard, and rather less from the site of the Chapel of Our Lady of Grace.

34. *Ipswich*, St. Peter's Street (TM/16384410). **Md**. A hole dug for inspection pit revealed at least 4 skeletons lying feet to the east at a depth of 3 ft. 6 ins. To the north on a line with the south wall of St. Peter's Church and 6 yds. from the eastern boundary of the churchyard, was the foundation of a wall made of large flints and septaria 3 ft. 9 ins. wide; it started at 2 ft. 7 ins. below present ground level and continued to the limit of excavation, i.e., 4 ft. 3 ins., probably part of the Priory of St. Peter and St. Paul. 1 piece of moulded stone, probably from a window or door, was retained. (Messrs. Burton, Son & Saunders). (I.M. 1972-27).

35. *Ipswich*, Upper Brook Street (TM/16504455). **AS**. **Md**. Sherds of Ipswich ware, Thetford ware, including stem of lamp, Saintonge jug, and frilly based mug, found during building operations. Fig. 53,a. (Messrs. Sadler & Son). (I.M. 1972-54).

36. *Kessingland*, Manor Farm (TM/530855). **Ne**. 1 broken chipped axe, 1 hammerstone, 2 fabricators, several scrapers. (L.A. L.H.S. which retains possession). Also 1 flint saw retained by J. Collins.

Manor Farm (TM/531853). ?**AS**. Bone point possibly used to decorate pottery found in the up-cast from a marsh ditch.

(TM/526854). **Ne**. **Md**. Cutting end of neolithic chipped axe, and concentration of sherds including green glazed ware and remains of 2 handles, 1 with strap ornamentation, found in plough soil.

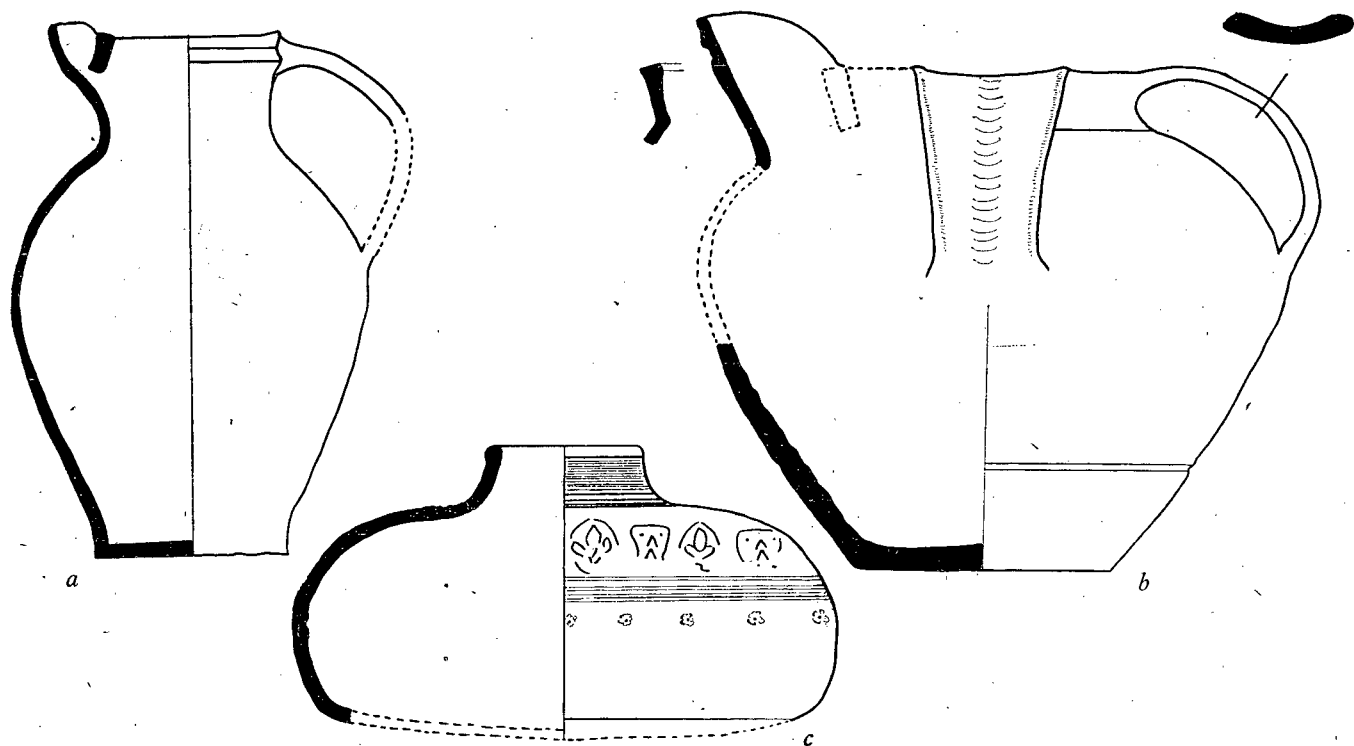


FIG. 53.—a) Saintonge jug from Upper Brook Street, Ipswich; b) Saintonge pitcher and c) brown jar from Shotley. Scale 1.

Brays Lodge (TM/520858). **Me. Ne.** Butt end of 1 broken chipped axe, 1 double platform blade core, 2 multi-platformed cores, 1 blade core, scatter of worked flakes and blades, found in plough soil. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

37. *Knodishall*. **RB.** Pottery, including base of samian Form 33, fragments of roofing tile, fragments of puddingstone quern, found in plough soil. (Mrs. J. M. Franklin *per* Mrs. A. Harrison).

38. *Martlesham* (TM/257482). **Ne.** 17 scrapers, 21 flakes (5 with secondary working) and 2 cores, found on Notcutt's Nurseries. (G. Last). (I.M. 1972-69).

39. *Mildenhall*, Beck Row (TL/678780). **Ne.** Flints including half flint axe, broken arrow-heads and flakes. Surface finds. (C. D. Pope *per* N.C.M.).

40. *Monk Soham* (TM/215650). **BA.** Unlooped palstave, found about 1960. (D. Evans *per* N.C.M.). **BA.** Unlooped palstave with trident decoration. Surface finds about 1960. (E. Evans *per* N. C.M.).

41. *Nacton* (TM/20603995). **Ne.** Flint knife found against north-east corner of farmhouse. (Mrs. G. Bence-Jones). (I.M. 1972-129).

42. *Newmarket* (TL/621613). **AS.** Spear found in a rabbit-hole in inner edge of the ditch of Devil's Dyke. (N. Wheeler *per* Miss M. Cra'ster).

43. *Oulton Broad* (TM/528922). **Ne.** Scatter of small flakes and scrapers, and flake from a chipped axe. Found on building site. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

44. *Oulton Broad* (TM/507920). **PM.** 16th century Gres de Flandres stoneware mug, found after dredging. (J. Edmonds *per* N.C.M.).

45. *Rattlesden* (TL/98105841). **Md.** 12th century gilt bronze figure of St. John, probably part of a crucifixion found when hoeing sugar beet on Kensell Green Farm. A survey with a metal detector undertaken by the University of Essex failed to reveal the rest of the crucifix. See above, p. 269. (A. Davey *per* C. Freeman).

46. *Rendlesham*, Cottage Wood (TM/342545). **BA.** A round barrow 5 ft. 6 ins. high, with ditch 3 ft. deep and total diameter of 25 yds. Hoo Hill (TM/331534). A broad low mound about 1 ft high and 22 yds. in diameter, probably a flattened barrow. Ash Covert. (TM/345538 to 348539). **PM.** A length of carriage road 4 ft. high and 25 ft. wide, presumably 18th century, on a line with the present road to Tunstall. (Fieldwork by D. Sherlock).

47. *Ringshall* (TM/047516). **Md.** 13th century pottery excavated from within the moated area which contained the Chapel of Ease. (J. Hitchcock). (I.M. 1972-15).

48. *Santon Downham* (TL/820910 approx.). **Ne.** Butt end of

neolithic polished flint axe-head. Surface find on A.134, near Lynford Cottages. (-. Hill). (King's Lynn Museum A. 907).

49. *Saxstead* (TM/26266478). **RB.** A section was cut across the Roman road from Coddendam to Peasenhall (Margary's 34b). The flanking ditches were 21 ft. apart; the surface of the road had been destroyed by the plough. A further section 70 yds. further east produced some 3rd/4th century pottery from a pit cut in the partly filled south ditch. (B. A. Collingwood and I. M. excavation). (I.M. 1972-148). See above p. 272.

50. *Shotley* (TM/253337). **AS. LS. Md. PM.** Pottery found between the high and low tide marks off Shotley Point: Rim of Thetford ware storage jar with handle, fragments of 5 medieval cooking pots, 2 jugs, base of cistern with bung-hole, neck and thumb-impressed base of jug, skillet handle of 13th century. Dripping pan with traces of brownish glaze 15th century, base of jug with finger-marked foot ring, 2 peaked handles and 1 foot of tripod pitcher, yellow bowl with bifid rim, all of Dutch type, 15th to 17th century. Platter with dark brown glaze and green slip decoration, German, 17th century. Green glazed skillet, tankard with dark brown glaze and yellow slip decoration, salt glazed tankard stamped 'W.R.' with crown, 16th to 17th century. (E. Hazelton, who retains possession).

51. *Shotley* (TM/253337). **Md.** Brown jar with sagging base stamped with alternate fleur de lys and Arms of Clare, 13th century Green glazed pitcher of Saintonge ware with spout and originally 3 handles (Fig. 53). (E. Hazelton). (I.M. 1972-117).

52. *Shotley* (TM/228339). **PM.** Bellarmine 12 ins. high, Holmes Mask Type VIII found on Shotley shore. (P. Hart who retains possession).

53. *Snappe* (TM/383595). **Me.** Blade of grey flint found in plough soil. (Misses B. & R. Copinger Hill). (I.M. 1972-124).

54. (TM/40225934 to 40275934). **AS.** 6 urns and a bronze bowl containing cremations and 1 un-urned cremation, collected from sewer trench cut through road south of St. Margaret's: part of cemetery surrounding ship burial excavated in 1862 (*Proceedings* xxvi, p. 1). (Messrs. Tilbury Ltd.). (I.M. 1972-120).

55. *Snappe* (TM/389578). **Md.** Fragment of fluted stone found on the site of Snappe Priory. (Miss M. Lewsey per Mrs. A. Harrison). (I.M. 1972-56).

*Snappe* (TM/389578). **Md.** Iron key, London Museum *Catalogue* Type VIIA, ?15th century, found on site of Priory. (Mrs. M. Bennett per Mrs. A. Harrison). (I.M. 1972-80).

56. *Southwold* (TM/50607641). **PM.** Probably 17th century glass bottle found mortared into donor's garden wall; contents discarded, but urine test positive, so may have been used as a witch bottle. (R. L. Adams). (I.M. 1972-127).

57. *Sproughton*; Devil's Wood Pit (TM/133443). **Pa. Me. Ne.**

A layer of sand 1 ft. 6 ins. thick, contained a rich palaeolithic industry of long blades, prismatic cores, end scrapers and gravers, with evidence of flint working on the spot. Mesolithic flints, and neolithic flints and pottery were found in the upper levels of the sand. The site lay on a slight knoll on the flood plain within the meander loop of the River Gipping, and was sealed by a layer of peat. (J. Wymer and I.M. excavation. Reported by J. V. Todd). (I.M. 1972-145).

58. *Sproughton*. Devils' Wood Pit. **Ne. BA. IA.** (TM/13464431). Neolithic scraper. (TM/13254431). Base of pot of **BA/IA** fabric. (TM/13314425). Bone piercing or skinning tool made from a sheep's tibia, the distal end sharpened to point, the proximal end pierced for suspension, polished by use, shows parallel scratch marks probably made by a metal knife. A simple tool found in neolithic times, e.g. Skara Brae, and continuing into the Iron Age. (TM/131446) Bronze dirk with blade of flat mid section, late Middle Bronze Age (Burgess Group IV). (Fig. 54). (Raymond Forsdike who retains possession).

59. *Stonham Aspal* (TM/150607). **RB.** Sherds of pottery including fragment of red mortar, found in plough soil on Mill Green Farm. (G. Morris). (I.M. 1972-26).

60. *Sudbury* (TL/87424134). **Md.** Fragment of stepped ridge tile with brown glaze, sherds of pottery 14th/15th century, and impressed floor tile, found about 75 ft. up built into the tower of St. Peter's Church. (A. Kennell). (I.M. 1972-134).

61. *Sutton* (TM/283485). **Ne.** Sherd of grooved beaker found near the site of the burial ground and sent to the British Museum. (Misses B. & R. Copinger Hill).

62. *Ufford* (TM/290526). **Ne.** 6 scrapers and 13 flakes, found on land belonging to Notcutt's Nurseries. (G. Last). (I.M. 1972-67).

63. *Ufford* **PM.** Token halfpenny of Robert Pallant, Grocer, of Cratfield, 1668, found in donor's garden. (Mrs. R. R. Baker). (I.M. 1972-50).

64. *West Stow* (TL/796713). **Me. Ne. IA. RB. AS.** The excavation of the Pagan-Saxon village of West Stow is now completed after 8 seasons. The occupation on the site is long and complex with mesolithic chipping floors, late neolithic burials, an Iron Age farmstead, and 5 Romano-British pottery kilns of the late 1st and early 2nd century complicating the issue.

The pattern of the Anglo-Saxon village is nevertheless clear. Beginning in the early 5th century a series of some 6 'halls' each with attendant huts and other structures, indicates a grouping of family units into a compact area of 7 acres to form a nucleated village. Apart from the general east-west alignment of the halls no formal arrangement is apparent in the village; no property divisions occur.



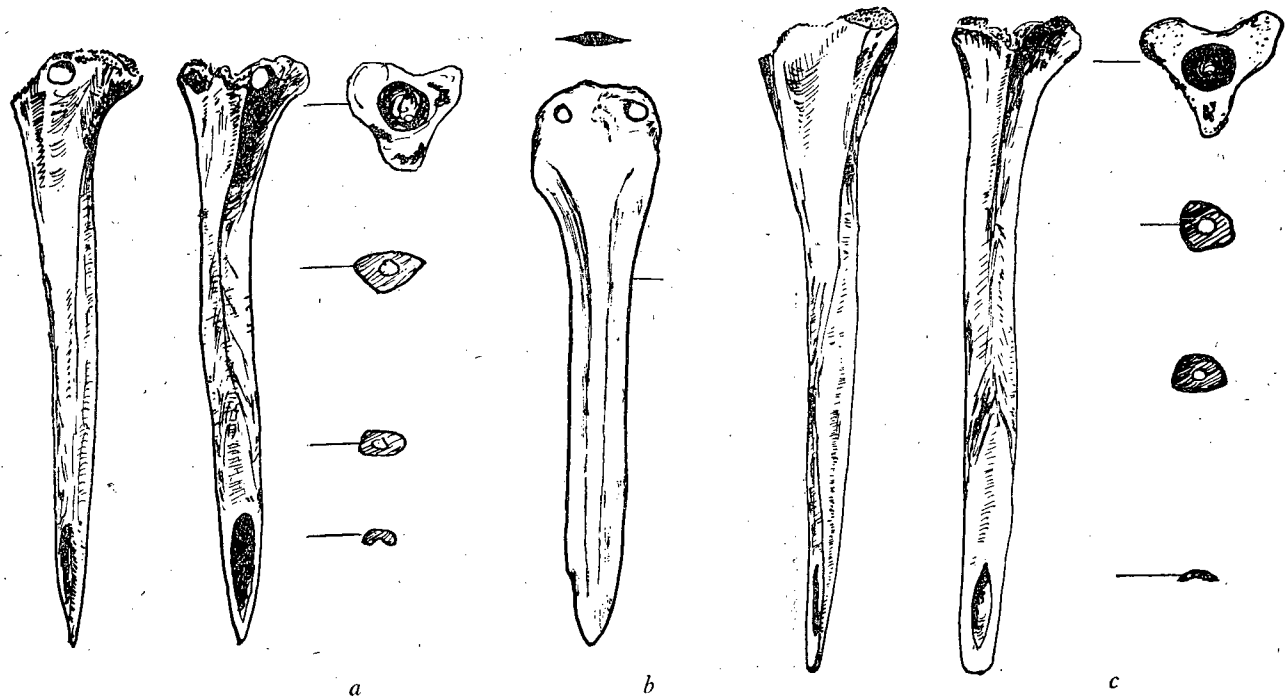


FIG. 54.—Bronze dirk and bone tools from Sproughton; c) was found in 1969. Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

The settlement continued to the 7th century, with little evidence for much increase in size; to be abandoned completely shortly after the introduction of Ipswich ware. The site is important as providing the only complete plan of a Pagan-Saxon village and the best known buildings of the period. Important new interpretations of the *Grübenhaus*, so well known as a characteristic hut of the Saxon period, have also been possible from the evidence provided by this excavation. Some 70 huts have been excavated, and it has been shown that some, at least, of these 'sunken huts' were in fact, floored to provide a dry, insulated structure much more suitable for sleeping quarters and storage than a damp hole in the ground. It presupposes more sophisticated building techniques than has hitherto been allowed for this period. (S.E. West for D.O.E.).

65. *Whatfield* (TM/033477). **Md.** Pottery ring with face mask, red fabric with traces of orange glaze, ploughed up on Church Farm. (B. E. Vince). (I.M. 1972-105).

66. *Woodbridge* (TM/262477). **Ne.** 1 scraper found on Nottcutt's Nurseries. (G. Last). (I.M. 1972-68).

67. *Woodbridge*, Kyson Point. **RB.** Fragments of box tile, roofing tile and pottery. (A. Day). (I.M. 1972-114).

68. *Woodbridge* **PM.** Token farthing issued by Thomas Postle, Grocer, of Southwold, 1652. Found on Nottcutt's Nurseries. (M. White, who retains possession).

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*Membership.*—During the year 45 members were elected. Resignations amounted to 34, resulting in a net increase of 11.

At the year's end membership was:

Ordinary members	460
Associate members	165
Life members	35
Honorary members	4
Libraries and Institutions	75
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May	9	Bury St. Edmunds, Unitarian Chapel, Friends' Meeting House, St John's Church. Rushbrooke Church and model village.
June	3	Framlingham Church and Unitarian Chapel. Bruisyard Church and Hall. Laxfield Church and Guildhall Museum. Ubbeston Church.
July	1	Great Livermere Church. Troston village. Ixworth Thorpe Church. Sapiston Church. Euston Church.
July	26	Herringfleet Church. Fritton Church. Belton, Browston Hall. Ashby Church. Lound Church. Corton Church.
Sept.	16	Sudbury, All Saints and St Peter's Churches. Acton Church. Newton Church. Chilton Church and Hall.

*Lectures and Meetings.*—The annual general meeting was held at Ickworth House on the first excursion and a lecture entitled 'The rôle of the medieval architect' was given by Andrew Martindale, F.S.A.

On 2 December a conversazione was held at Stowmarket High School, with exhibitions of local societies' work and a lecture by Alan Carter on 'Urban Archaeology'.

Members were able to attend other lectures arranged by the Ipswich Museums and the Ipswich Historical Society.

*Finance.*—Expenditure in 1972 exceeded income by £85 and subscriptions fell short, by £50, of the net cost of the *Proceedings*. Excursion expenses (net) amounted to £103. We ought no longer to meet constantly rising costs from capital, and serious consideration should now be given to an increase in subscription rates which have been unchanged (for members who joined before 1972) for 15 years.

*Honorary Auditor.*—We regret to record the death of Mr. John Storer who had been our honorary Auditor for the past 11 years.

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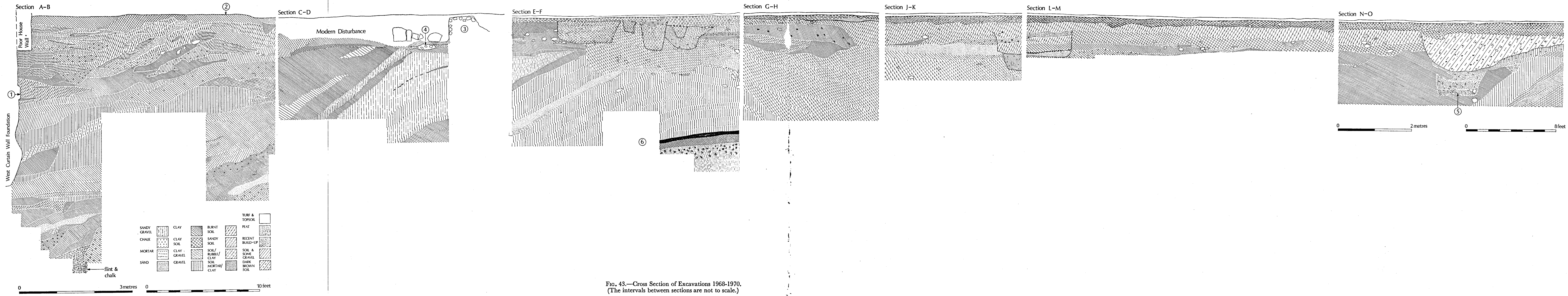


FIG. 43.—Cross Section of Excavations 1968-1970.  
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