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BAWDSEY. A Beaker of sandy red ware, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches high and $4\frac{3}{4}$ ins. diameter was found last April by Mr. C. G. Doughty, in a fall of cliff about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Bawdsey Ferry.

The exterior is decorated with a multiplicity of incised and impressed horizontal lines and is possibly the work of that migrant tribe from south of the Pinsk Marshes who found their way up the Dnieper and reached our East Coast some 2000 B.C.

KENTFORD. Early 14th cent. wall paintings have been re-discovered at Kentford, covering the interior churchwalls, including Les Trois Rois, The Seven Deadly Sins, etc.

STONHAM ASPAL. A volume of The Stonham Aspal Churchwardens Accounts from 1599 onward has been discovered and presented to Stonham Aspal by Colonel Gwynne of Folkington Manor, Polgate, Sussex. This vol. is interesting as it contains the earliest records of the Metcalf Charity, a list of Churchwardens and mentions of matters prior to 1599.

THORNHAM. A Tryptich which for a very long period has been deliquescent at Thornham Hall has been presented by Lord Henneker to the church of Thornham Parva.

The central panel measuring 57 by 36 inches, bears the figures of Our Lord, the B.V.M. and St. John. On the left panel or wing are the figures of St. Benedict (?), St. Catharine and St. John Baptist, and on the right King Edmund, St. Margaret, V.M., and Peter Martyr.

The Tryptich may have been removed from this church as its date and style is in keeping with the mural paintings on the walls, also the figures of King Edmund and St. Benedict suggest a local origin, possibly the work of the monks at Eye, some two miles away about the year 1300.

Thornham Parva Church is rich in archæological associations and if this Tryptich was replaced behind the Altar, would hold an unique place among Suffolk Churches. At present the oak panelling behind the Altar is made out of the flattened sides of a Jacobean pulpit—evidently the predecessor of the modern pulpit now in use.

To restore this Pulpit and replace both Tryptich and Pulpit is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

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