

being joined by friends from their old home, with hardly any friction. Compared with the invasion of the Romans and later of the Danes, the quiet entry of the Anglo Saxons was a "walk-over"

Manors, church, school, charities, maps, etc., and last but not least an Index, are all harmoniously blended into a History of East Bergholt that interests and instructs the reader.

The archæologist walks alone, for he is not always understood and Mr. Paterson, recognising the difficulty, makes the dry bones live. He gives us the old legal terms, archaic expressions and obsolete wording but naturally and smoothly explains them in a manner which is neither condescending to the ignorant nor patronising to the expert. H.A.H.

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### IN MEMORIAM.

FREDERICK ARTHUR CRISP.

Born June 27th, 1851. Died April 22nd, 1922.

At Little Wenham church, in a coffin bearing this inscription, lies a member of our Society whose labours in producing, at his Grove Press, the literature we love, will never die.

His chief works are genealogical but his earliest love, his sister told me, was print collecting, and how his taste expanded is witnessed by his fine collection of objects of art and vertu generally.

Suffolk is indebted to him for printing many of her church registers, wills, marriage licenses, etc. The registers of my own parish church, Thorndon, were printed by him but as they were never issued, are liable to be omitted from published lists of his works.

Mr. F. A. Crisp was born at Walworth Road, London, where his father, Frederick Augustus Crisp, lived before he settled at Playford Hall. His death occurred at Godalming, Surrey, but by his own desire he was buried at Little Wenham, on account of family and sentimental associations, with this old-world hamlet, his favourite holiday resort. H.A.H.

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### SUFFOLK "FINDS," 1923.

(Please report Finds to Hon. Sec., giving name of Holder or situation of Site.)

BADWELL ASH. Burial ground, Anglo-Saxon, c. 6th century, containing spears, knives, helmets, shield-bosses.

**BARTON MILLS.** Dagger, 15. inches, crescent guard, 14th century, found in Churchyard (H. A. Harris).

Tumulus opened by Earl Cawdor, C. Fox, Esq., Rev. H. A. Harris and others. (See page 161).

**BRAMPTON.** A presumably "Danish" Fort, on brow of hill, overlooking railway station.

**BRANDESTON.** A similar "Danish" Fort with cottage on summit.

**BRANDON.** A rectangular Norse Camp, c. 865, on south bank of river, reported under "Vikings on the Ouse," E. Angl. Daily Times, June 3rd.

**BRANTHAM.** Burial Urns, late Bronze Age, found near the Hall, now in Ipswich Museum.

**BUNGAY.** A way-side cross, part in the garden of Dr. J. L. M. Symms, and part in that of Mr. Walker.

A Ley stone, reseatd in original position in St. Mary's Churchyard, locally known as the Druid's stone. After dancing twelve times round this stone, maidens place their ear on the stone to receive an answer to their wishes.

**EAST BERGHOLT.** Supposed Font, of stone, discovered at Flatford. Dimensions and date not reported, perhaps Anglo-Saxon? (A. H. F. Harwood).

**DENHAM.** A "Danish" fort, in a pasture near Thorpe Hall.

**GIPPING.** A "Danish" fort in the corner of a Pasture, some two hundred paces north-west of the Hill Farm. It is a circular mount, 25 paces in diameter, and about 5 feet above the meadow level, and encircled by a moat, partly filled in.

**MENDLESHAM.** A 15th century stained glass panel of St. John, holding poison Chalice and Palm, size 12-in. by 6-ins., was revealed when opening up a blocked out portion of the north aisle East window.

A small double cupped Font or Holy water receptacle, size 16-in. by 10-ins., of Barnac, c. 1350, with grooves at waist as if reversible.

**MILDENHALL.** The site of the Councils at Clovesho, as recorded in present issue of Proceedings.

**OAKLEY PARVA.** Site of St. Peter's Church. E. Angl. Daily Times, Miscell., Nov. 24th.

STANSFIELD. Four earthenware urns, as reported under "Ancient Remains at Stansfield." E. Angl. Daily Times, March 15th.

WICKHAM SKEITH. Stone capital and parts of pillars from "The Abbey," in garden of Mr. A. Mayfield, Mendlesham. The supposed site of this "Abbey" is in a meadow on the west of the Chantry Lane, about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from Chantry Corner, where the grass shows signs of some small earthworks.

(Name of owner is placed in brackets).