BADWELL ASH. Earthenware Pot. 4½ inches high and 17-in. circumference. Globular, with foot and expanded rim, decorated with V-shaped incision, found in conjunction with A.S. armour and implements, 4-ft. below surface, on supposed site of A.S. burial ground.

ONEHOUSE (Butridge Hill): Earthwork, probably Danish, 120 yards long 15 yards, widening to 20 broad; varying in height and overgrown with trees. The name Butridge describes it.

REYDON. An accumulation of 21 flints, almost circular, of natural formation, varying in weight from 5 to 8 ozs. each. The British Museum can suggest no reason for this collection nor their use. (J. C. Herrington).

RUSHMERE. Neolithic celt, polished, 7½ inches long, width tapering from 3—1½ inches. (R. Saunders).

THORNDON. Portion of Elephas Antiquus tusk, 27 inches long, in river gravel, 8-ft. deep, no other remains.

THORNDON. When reflooring Church, the old bond beams were found to be supported upon stone jambs, mullions and ashlers of the Decorated period.

WALBERSWICK. A Causeway across the River Blythe, ¼ mile below Blythburgh Bridge and between Bulcamp Farm on the north and a sunken road gap on the south, fordable at very low tides, may be the old ford that gave place to the present Walberswick Ferry.

BRANDESTON. Bell, 12-inch diameter, from Parham. Inscribed "John Brend made me 1647." Hung in contemporary frame of four oak baluster columns. (Mr. Bond).

BARROW HILL, THETFORD. Early Iron Age site, many fragments of pottery, some figured.

KNETTISHALL HEATH. Three food vessels, Bronze Age, c. 1500 B.C. (Thetford Museum).