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ROMAN REMAINS AT NEEDHAM, NEAR HARLSTON.

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Overlying the gravel being worked at Needham, near Harlston, there is a layer of soil from fifteen to eighteen inches thick. This layer is plentifully sprinkled with broken pottery, bronze and other articles of Roman origin. No less than three Roman kilns have been found on the site. Two of these which were seen by the writer had the roofs intact but there was no trace of pottery in either. In one the centre table or hump had a flue through it. Plates Nos. 1 and 2 have been drawn from specimens picked up by the author on the site.

A very large and interesting collection of objects found there by Mr. Sheppard Frere, B.A., of Shimpling, has been made and I understand that a full report of his finds will soon be published.

PLATE I.

Fig. 1. Bowl of laminated clay, like three ply wood, black in centre and grey each side, outer and inner surface of bowl coloured black. The layers of clay do not merge into one another and have a tendency to separate when fractured.

Fig. 2. Jar of grey clay, oblique lip rising from ledge, with dotted barbotine decoration.

Fig. 3. Jar of grey clay with oblique lip rising from ledge. Decorated with tooled line with barbotine dots on line.

Fig. 4. Jar of grey clay with mica content. Decorated with tooled lines and inscribed vertical lines.

Fig. 5. Base of pedestal vase of brown clay coloured black outside.

Fig. 6. Base of strainer, of brown clay.

Fig. 7. Pie dish with undercut rim, of grey clay and trellis decoration.

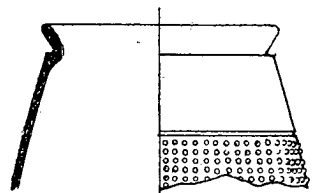
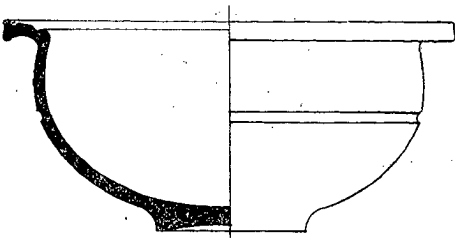
Fig. 8. Portion of carinated jar of brown clay with mica content. Decorated with tooled lines and trellis work.

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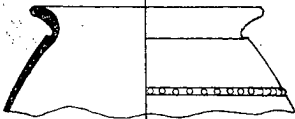
Fig. 1. Dish of brown clay.

Fig. 2. Carinated pie dish of blackware. Clay with mica content.

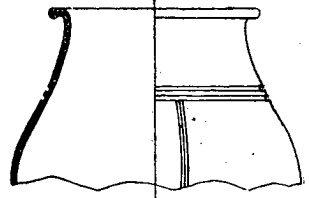
Fig. 3. Blackware carinated pie dish. Undercut rim and trellis decoration.



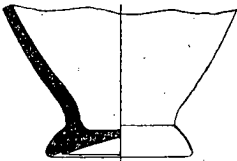
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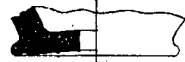
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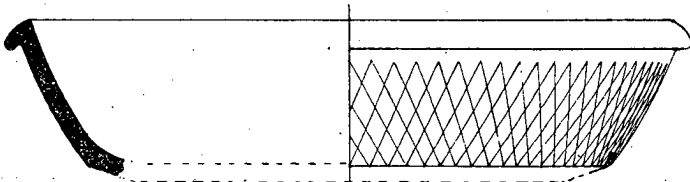
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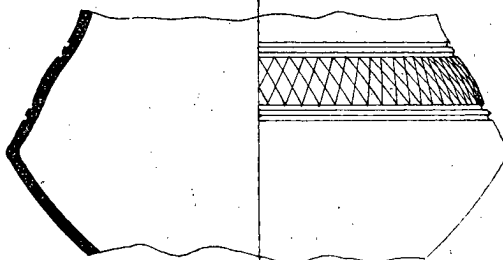
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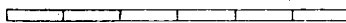
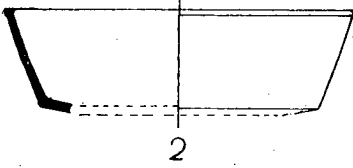
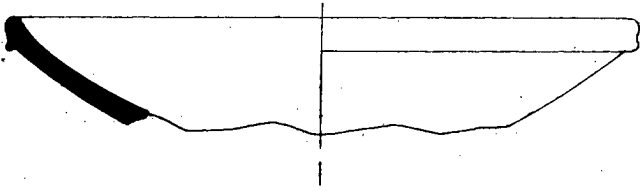
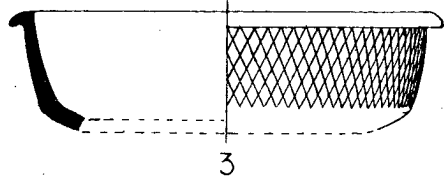


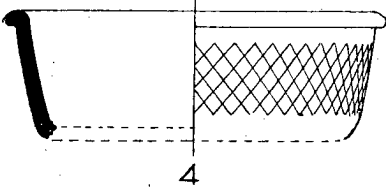
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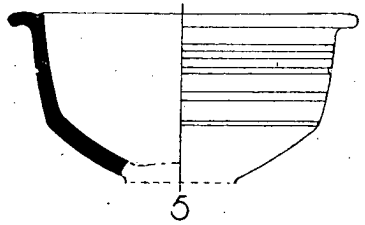
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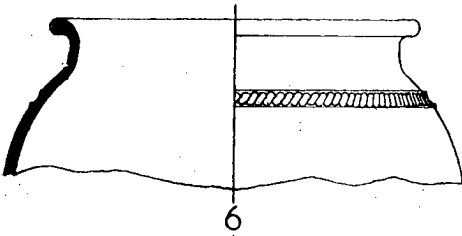
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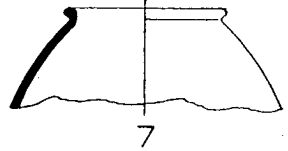
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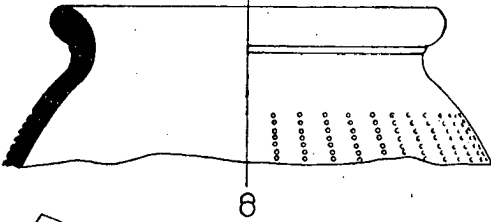
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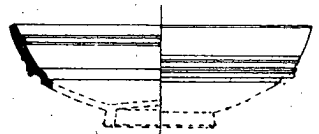
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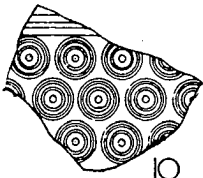
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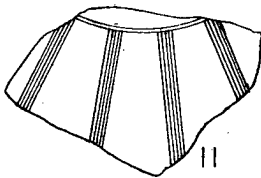
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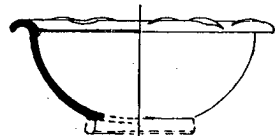
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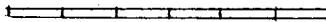


PLATE II.

Fig. 4. Pie dish, of brown clay with mica content. Pie dish rim and trellis decoration.

Fig. 5. Carinated blackware bowl. Clay with mica content. Decorated with tooled lines.

Fig. 6. Jar of brown clay with mica content. Decorated with band of stabbing.

Fig. 7. Blackware jar, of reddish clay.

Fig. 8. Storage jar of grey clay. Thickened rim and decorated with vertical rows of stabbing.

Fig. 9. Samian dish. F 15/17.

Fig. 10. Fragment of blackware decoration of stamped rings. Clay with mica content. See Suffolk Institute of Archæology and Natural History, Vol. XXIII., Part 1, Roman Remains at Scole House, Plate III, Fig. 3 and *Ibid*, Vol. II, Part 3, Roman Remains in Scole, Plate XVIII, Fig. 3. But in this last example the sherd is cut out of solid shale and the rings are inscribed with a compass instead of being stamped as in the first two of the above cases.

Fig. 11. Fragment of blackware decorated with tooled lines and inscribed vertical lines.

Fig. 12. Samian bowl. F 35.

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