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As in previous years, the name in brackets after each item is that of the finder of the site or the originator of the report. The following abbreviations are used:—

C.M. Clare Museum.

I.M. Ipswich Museum, the reference number following if the material is in the Museum.

M.H. Moyse's Hall Museum, Bury St. Edmunds.

F.A.M. Felixstowe Archaeological Movement.

Where not otherwise stated, the material may be taken to be in the possession of the finder.

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Belstead (TM/13304156). Coin (3Ae) of Constantine I, with reverse BEATA TRANQVILLITAS (Trèves, A.D. 317), dug up in garden of 4 Holly Lane. (C. Ward). (I.M. 960-140).

Burgh Castle, Roman Fort (TG/474045). Excavations at the south end of the enclosure revealed

- (a) Details of the Roman wall-structure and footings of buildings;
- (b) The cemetery and church-site of St. Fursey's 'Cnobheresburg' monastery, and
- (c) Details of the foss and structure of the Norman motte, finally overthrown in 1839. (C. Green and Ministry of Works).

Bury St. Edmunds (TL/853654). Bronze ring from cauldron, attributed to Iron Age 'B'. (M.H.).

Capel St. Mary. Silver half-groat of Elizabeth I found in garden of 5 London Road. (J. Holloway).

Clare (TL/76714475). Neolithic flint arrow-head and lead counter, probably Tudor, found in meadow by river. (T. H. Wells). (C.M.).

Clare, Chilton Street (TL/74654668). Scatter of Romano-British pottery in gravel pit. (T. H. Wells).

Clare (TL/771452). Reckoning counter of Edward II found in Outer Bailey of Castle. (T. H. Wells). (C.M.).

Combs, Boyton Hall (TM/03125727). Greater part of lower stone of puddingstone quern found after deep ploughing by Mr. H. W. Waspe. (G. P. Morris).

- Cretingham* (TM/222587). Polished stone axe (Neolithic) ploughed up. (G. Foster).
- Felixstowe* (TM/30903523). Polished flint axe (Neolithic) found in garden of 7 Park Avenue. (V. C. Vaughan).
- Felixstowe* (TM/319356). Barbarous imitation of coin of Constans (FEL. TEMP. REPARATIO), and base of mortarium, found in garden of Long Dale, Cliff Road. (Ronald Bishop). (I.M. 960-53 A.B.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/321358). Fragment of decorated Romano-British pot. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/297361). Scatter of Romano-British sherds. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/276339). Roman samian ware, with gritted interior, and 13th century potsherd. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe*, Cliff Road (TM/316355). Scatter of Romano-British pottery including 3rd century folded beaker and coin. Late 13th century rubbish pit and foundations of building presumed of wattle and daub with timber sleeper-beams in flint floor. Shingle road surface for 200 yards. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/318359). Romano-British flagon neck and 17th century pipe bowl. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/322363). Romano-British sherds. Mediaeval brick. Continuation of shingle road noted above, presumed 13th century or later. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/325363). Potsherds of 13th century, and nail. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/322361). 13th century potsherds. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/306356). Mediaeval pot and tile from garden of 7 Lansdowne Road. (F.A.M.).
- Felixstowe* (TM/296357). Elizabethan clay pipe. (F.A.M.).
- Gisleham*, Rookery Farm (TM/506867). Early mediaeval pottery. (W. Simpson). (I.M. 960-66).
- Hadleigh* (TM/02974203). Sestertius of Marcus Aurelius found by C. Garrod in garden of Hadleigh Secondary Modern School. (Mrs. E. Garrod).
- Hadleigh* (TM/03004268). Brass ring, 15th/16th century, merchant's bale-mark found in garden of 19 Long Bessels. (D. Orman). (I.M. 960-105).
- Icklingham* (TL/738739). Bomb Disposal Unit salvaging crashed bomber brought up from depth of 12 feet a thin bronze bowl, 12 inches deep, 12 inches wide, with holes round the rim. Inside, two saucer-shaped plates of pottery and pewter, organic deposit between them. Coin of Constantius II found formerly and many Romano-British sherds close to this site. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Iken (TM/41105532). Sherds of Romano-British pottery were found in a water-main trench on the south side of the river. (Peter Cutts). (I.M. 960-133).

Ipswich, Seven Arches Bridge (TM/15004455). A hand-axe of cleaver type (Acheulean) was found on the bed of the River Orwell during construction of new bridge. (George Thorpe). (I.M. 960-5).

Ipswich, St. Joseph's College (TM/15054295). Three small urns, probably of the Late or Late Middle Bronze Age, were found with blackened earth and charcoal during bulldozing operations for construction of playing-field. (E. S. Clark and St. Joseph's College). (I.M. 960-95).

Ipswich (TM/17614404). A coin (3Ae) of Constantine I, with reverse SOLI INVICTO COMITI, was found in the garden of 137 Cavendish Street. (S. Boreham). (I.M. 960-122).

Ipswich, Dog's Head Street (TM/16444444). Early mediaeval sherds of thin black ware including cooking-pots with late strap decoration were found in a pit 15 feet wide, 12 feet below surface level in the basement of Jack's Bargain Stores. (Cubitt & Gotts, Ltd.). (I.M. 960-103).

Ipswich (TM/16164481). Reckoning counter of Hans Krauwinkel (late 16th century) found during widening of footpath north of Crown Street, between Fitzroy Street and Chenery Street. (T. Cuthbert). (I.M. 960-56).

Ipswich (TM/16054473). Cooking-pot with four feet, reddish-brown, partly green-glazed inside and out, probably 14th century, found 13 feet below street level at 40A Westgate Street. (Henry Field & Sons).

Ipswich, Dales Road Brickfield (TM/15564658). Levelling operations disclosed pits with Romano-British cooking-pots, and one pit with sherds of Rinyo-Clactonian ware. (I.M.). (I.M. 960-150).

Kersey, Boxford Road Farm (TL/99304334). A 9th century Anglo-Saxon sword, found during ploughing, has a silver mount with characteristic English decoration. (E. A. Partridge). (I.M. 960-85).

Lackford (TL/782700). Decorated socketed axe of Late Bronze Age. (M.H.).

Lakenheath (TL/712843). Complete Romano-British pot, 6 inches high, of pink gritted ware, fabric similar to wares produced by three Romano-British kilns nearby. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath (TL/715-7, 842-5). Large Middle Bronze Age collared urn with cremated bones. Twisted cord herringbone decoration. Height 19½ inches, weight 23 pounds. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, Joist Fen (TL/693-4, 855). On sand island surrounded by fen, Beaker and Rusticated sherds; 55 scattered coins, Icenian, Republican, Early Imperial; arrowheads. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, Right-up Drove (TL/715861). Beaker and Rusticated sherds, tanged and leaf-shaped arrowheads. On sand island. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, Undley (TL/711821). Flanged bronze palstave with one loop, trilinear decoration below stop ridge. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, New Fen (TL/703862). On sandbank in black fen, scatter of Early Iron Age 'A' sherds, bones, flints, scrapers. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, New Fen (TL/708852). Thin scatter of Beaker sherds, worked flints, 4 scrapers, bones, burnt flint. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, Bramwell Meadow (TL/716843). Spread of dark soil with rough Early Iron Age sherds, worked flints and bones. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Lakenheath, No. 1 Field (TL/733833). Finely worked 'lop-sided' arrowhead, hollow base, light brown flint. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Layham, Deaves Farm (TM/00694146). A scatter of Romano-British and mediaeval sherds and the lower stone of a pudding-stone quern were found after deep ploughing. (Mrs. J. E. Aggiss). (I.M. 960-98).

Long Melford (TL/86384560). A reduced follis of Constantine I, reverse SOLI INVICTO COMITI, London Mint (Askew 815, Cohen 534) was found during the laying of a gas main in 1939. (C. E. Grimwood). (I.M. 960-117).

Long Melford, Stonylands Field (TL/86044531). A poppy-head beaker containing cremated bones and standing in a dish was found in a gas-main trench, the bones unfortunately being discarded by the workmen. (N. E. Byford).

(This is evidently the burial site recorded in *Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch.*, vol. xv (1931).).

Mr. Byford also presented to the Ipswich Museum a considerable amount of pottery from the 1958 excavation and grave goods including amber and jet beads, bracelets and a ring.

Lowestoft, St. Peter's Church, Kirkley (TM/541916). A flint arrowhead with squared barbs (one broken), Beaker culture, was found in the churchyard. (Borough Library).

Lowestoft (TM/550939). The cutting end of a Neolithic flint axe of grey flint, partly polished, was found during building operations on a slum clearance site west of the Town Hall. (Borough Library).

Lowestoft (TM/538938). A Neolithic flake of grey flint was found in the garden of 6 Rose Court, Beeches Estate, Normanston Drive. (Borough Library).

Mettingham, Manor Farm (TM/344880). A Roman tile was found in a field. (P. Roe, per Norwich Museums).

Mildenhall, West Row (TL/659755). Late Middle Bronze Age spearhead, basal loops. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Mildenhall (TL/653763). Stone anvil, square, with small socket. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Mildenhall, West Row (TL/657788). Flint knife, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, partly polished. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Mildenhall (TL/659769). Fine flint javelin. (Grace, Lady Briscoe).

Mildenhall, West Row (TL/653774). Flint arrowhead, barbed and tanged, Beaker Period. Also jet button or toggle with perforation. (M.H.).

Nacton (TM/224387). Romano-British pottery rim. (F.A.M.).

Oakley (TM/15847742). Bulldozing of a site north of the church revealed an indeterminate number of skeletons lying in about $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre; possibly plague burials. A flint-lined well and pits with oyster shells and one sherd of mediaeval pottery were also found. (Oliver West). (I.M. 960-11).

Orford (TM/423494). Mediaeval sherds were found in a sewage trench on Cordles Farm. (J. Stuart-Gratton). (I.M. 960-114).

Orford (TM/42104975). Mediaeval sherds found in a sewage trench near the Methodist Chapel included a green glazed jug with strap decoration. (J. Stuart-Gratton). (I.M. 960-116).

Orford (TM/42354972). Mediaeval sherds including 'wasters' were found on the site of the Augustinian Priory. (J. Stuart-Gratton). (I.M. 960-115).

Pakenham, Fort Area (TL/93166987). A dupondius of Domitian, reverse FIDES PUBLICAE (M. & S. 263, 85 A.D.) was ploughed up. (Peter Blythe).

Pakenham, Grimstone End (TL/936693). Quarrying operations have continued to expose remains, largely Romano-British, and too numerous to detail here, but the material is in the Ipswich Museum, and particulars of the finds are indexed. Pottery included Romano-British coarse ware, an imitation of form 37 in West Stow ware with decoration of concentric semi-circles, samian, some Anglo-Saxon coarse sherds, and some apparently of Iron Age date.

Four burials with Anglo-Saxon and some Romano-British sherds lay, uncoffined, with feet to the east. Fourteen much decayed Romano-British burials, mostly surrounded by coffin-

nails, were grouped near kiln -147, mentioned below. With one was a sestertius of Faustina I (d. A.D. 141); with another an indecipherable coin and fragments of (?) a small box with sheet bronze stamped decoration; with a third a shallow black dish. (I.M. various numbers).

The major sites are noted below, with grid references.

Pakenham, Grimstone End, site -140 (TL/93576933). Romano-British kiln, 2 feet in diameter, with central pedestal supporting firebars. Pottery included two jars and a flagon, probably 2nd century. (I.M.). (I.M. 960-45).

Pakenham, Grimstone End, site -147 (TL/93656937). Romano-British kiln, floored type, making colour-coated ware, mainly beakers (see above, pp. 203-225). (I.M.). (I.M. 960-81).

Redgrave (TM/046783). Upper stone of quern of Hunsbury type (Iron Age surviving into Roman times), sandstone, 1 foot diameter, 8 inches high, base flat at angle of 25°. Found whilst ploughing. (J. W. and A. R. Gooderham). (I.M. 960-59).

Rickingham Inferior, Broom Hills (TM/04307601 and 04327612). Pottery, probably Iron Age 'B', found after ploughing on field where terrets were found. (I.M.). (I.M. 960-10).

Somersham (TM/07524736 approx.). Sherds of 13th/14th century were ploughed up on land belonging to Mr. J. Barraclough, Valley Farm, Flowton. (G. P. Morris).

Stoke Ash (TM/11227115). An amphora handle, fragments of colour-coated beaker and grey ware bowl were found in top soil. (G. I. Moss).

Stonham Aspal (TM/13235968). Sherds of 13th and probably 15th century, including sagging-based cooking-pots and dish with finger-tip decoration, with charcoal, oyster shells and pig bones, came from a pit 2 feet 6 inches to 3 feet below surface, 3 yards in diameter. (G. Booth and I.M.). (I.M. 960-123).

Stowupland (TM/066608). Fragments of Romano-British quern. (G. P. Morris).

Stowupland, Poplar Farm (TM/089625). Mediaeval barrel-lock. (G. P. Morris).

Sudbury (TL/86654253). Dupondius of Vespasian (M. & S. 743) found at Sudbury during digging for a gas main in 1939. (C. E. Grimwood). (I.M. 960-118).

Trimley St. Martin, Alston Hall Farm (TM/264368 approx.). Upper stone of Neolithic or Bronze Age sarsen saddle quern found on surface, on land belonging to Mr. C. A. Stennett. (M. P. Gooding).

Trimley St. Martin (TM/269363 and TM/254357). Scatter of mediaeval pottery on foreshore of the River Orwell. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Martin, Sleighton Hill (TM/256373). Several hundred pottery fragments from Anglo-Saxon to modern including late 13th century imported French ware (ident. G. Dunning), and over 100 clay pipes from 1640 to c. 1900. Apparently a cobbled road surface of septaria and flint, c. 20 feet wide parallel to cliff for 50 yards then turning towards Collimer Point. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Martin (TM/293367). Romano-British and mediaeval sherds. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Mary, Old Salt Works (TM/267358). 13th century sherd. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Mary (TM/283372). Mediaeval sherds. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Mary (TM/265359). 16th and 17th century sherds and evidence of tile kiln. (F.A.M.).

Trimley St. Mary, Candle Mound (TM/292367). Complete 13th century pot and sherds from 13th-17th centuries, Romano-British brick, quern fragments and bones of sheep, pig and ox. (?) Well constructed of two barrels. (F.A.M.).

Woodbridge (TM/260484 approx.). Silver penny of Henry III (class 6), Ipswich mint, dug up in garden of 4 Through Duncans. (Mrs. M. Aust).

Woolpit (TL/990620). Polished stone axe (Neolithic), weight 4 pounds 2 ounces, length 10.7 inches. (M.H.).

Worlingworth (TM/22766978). Romano-British sherds found by workmen at depth of 10 feet during construction of cess-pit. (M. Hawes). (I.M. 960-113).