Although the value of this index is naturally greatest to those engaged in research on the various periods or subjects recorded, it is hoped that the introduction at least may be read by members with general rather than specialist interests. To these, therefore, an appeal is made to report to the Ipswich Museum any finds of which they may become aware, giving as many details as possible, e.g.,

1. Locality, with a National Grid Reference if this is possible, or such details as may enable this to be worked out.

2. Name and address of owner of the site.

3. Nature of any material finds, with name of finder if this differs from that of the informant.

4. Whether any excavation has been carried out. The urge to dig and to collect is strong, but should be held in check unless the digger is fully trained and competent to carry out the work according to modern standards, to draw and interpret accurate measured plans and sections, take photographs, and prepare a report suitable for publication in an appropriate journal. Excavation inevitably involves destruction of the evidence, and should not be lightly undertaken merely to satisfy curiosity or, worse still, for the purpose of 'collecting specimens'.

Valuable work can be done by amateurs, not only in helping with excavations under supervision, but by carrying out field surveys. A report is badly needed on the present state of existing monuments, especially tumuli. Even those which are protected by scheduling are liable to gradual levelling by ploughing which is still, unfortunately, permitted. Air photography by amateurs has added a number of new records, especially of tumuli, but also of buildings and roads.

In the list which follows, the names of those originating reports appear in brackets, and abbreviations are used as follows:

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

Mild.M. Mildenhall Museum.

M.H. Moyse's Hall Museum, Bury St. Edmunds; material is in that Museum unless otherwise stated.

S.M. Southwold Museum.
1964


3. Barningham (TL/968767). Bridle brass, sol or cherub motif, found in old Police Station garden. (O. Lord, who retains possession, per B. J. W. Brown).

4. Benacre (TM/51058453). Sestertius of Marcus Aurelius (M. & S. 902) found in field near Church. A hoard of 920 coins of the time of M. Aurelius was found nearby in 1786. (Mrs. M. Kent). (I.M. 964–128).


12. Elmswell (TL/985636). The digging of a pipe-trench on a building site revealed the remains of a Romano-British pottery kiln, possibly of the usual Suffolk pedestal type. Sherds of pottery indicated a shallow dish and small urn, both types common from the 2nd to the 4th centuries.

The rim and part of the shoulder of a face-urn, similar to that from Lakenheath, described by Grace, Lady Briscoe (Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch., xxvii, part 3, p. 176) were also recovered from the site. (A. R. Edwardson and B. J. W. Brown). (M.H.).

14. **Eye** (TM/15657486). Flints and pottery ?Beaker, reported as found in plough-soil near Waterloo plantation, site of Saxon urns found in 1818. (G. I. Moss, who retains possession).


16. **Framlingham** (TM/27306537). Deep ploughing on the land of Mr. George Nickolds revealed a scatter of clay lump and fragments of 15th century masonry, including the knee of a knight in armour, life size, presumably used in the foundation of a cottage. The site yielded 16th and 17th century pottery. (Canon Martin Bulstrode). (I.M. 964–96).


18. **Gislingham** (TM/073715 approx.). Mediaeval sherds found by Mr. Harvey when digging drain at old house near Rectory, 2 feet 6 inches deep. (B. J. W. Brown).

19. **Hacheston, Bridge Farm.** An irrigation trench revealed a Roman occupation site (TM/31255687–31665697). Subsequent trial holes have indicated that the site probably covered some 60 acres round the 5 cross-ways and lasted from the Late Iron Age into the 3rd or 4th century A.D. A pedestal kiln was excavated matching indented beakers of plain red ware (TM/31215694). Finds include a silver coin of the Iceni (Mack No. 413 early 1st century A.D.), fragments of butt beaker and terra nigra, a bronze ligula, quantities of Roman pottery including samian mended with lead rivets. A toy pot 1½ in. tall, a bronze pin and an antoninianus of Aurelian (M. & S. 232) were also found and retained by Mr. Campen. (Site reported by D. J. Nicholls, excavated by M. J. Campen). (I.M. 964–68).


34. *Ipswich*, Bixley Heath. Saxo-Norman lamp found on building site; more pottery and glass said to have been found but destroyed. (John Clark). (I.M. 964–79).


37. Ipswich, Turret Lane (TM/16404425). A wood-lined well, 3 feet square, was found during the construction of the Suffolk Press's new premises. It was associated at a depth of 11 feet with sherds of Thetford ware, 2 boars' tusks and a horn core. (The East Anglian Daily Times). (I.M. 964–34).

38. Ipswich, Cardinal Street (TM/16084425). 2 human skeletons found 6 feet down in the course of building operations, presumably connected with the Greyfriars Monastery. (Borough Engineer's Dept. per P. F. Dyer). (I.M. 964–46).


40. Ipswich, 4 St. Matthew's Street (TM/15884489). Masonry probably 14th/15th century, built into wall behind Rush's Fish Shop, found in the course of demolition. (Borough Engineer's Dept. per P. F. Dyer). (I.M. 964–22).

41. Ipswich. Stone-ware "bellarmine" found by donor in tip in Foxhall Road; provenance of tip material not known but possibly Stoke where houses are being demolished. The bottle contained an iron object, probably the tine of a rake, and when found it also contained nails. (A. S. Johnson). (I.M. 964–6).


47. Layham, Deaves Farm (TM/00114151). 16th century black glazed candlestick, found in rebuilding chimney. (Mrs. J. Aggiss). (I.M. 964–27).

49. Market Weston (TL/995776). Imitation of a coin of Tetricus picked up on a field where Roman pottery has previously been found. (Miss V. Beatty, who retains possession, *per* B. J. W. Brown).

50. Maldenhall, High Lodge (TL/73897440). Excavation of Palaeolithic site by G. Sieveking was continued on behalf of the British Museum.

51. Maldenhall, Wilde Street (TL/702792). Mesolithic core, 2 blade scrapers, a burin spall, and about 150 flakes of various sizes with a characteristic brown patina, came from a black organic stratum about 6 inches thick below an occupation site. (Colonel T. C. Kelly). (I.M. 964-10).

52. Maldenhall, Fifty Farm (TL/650763). Chipped axe of grey flint 7 inches long, cutting edge polished on one side only, surface find. (Colonel T. C. Kelly). (I.M. 964–16).


58. Maldenhall, Wilde Street (TL/704783). 17th century site with cottage floors of brick and remains of larger building, numerous sherds of brown and green glazed pottery, glass, iron domestic implements including scissors, candle-snuffer, gouges, buckles, pewter spoon, quarter-farthings, and German jettons. Excavation to be continued. (F. J. King).


64. *Rickinghall Inferior* (TM/039757). Small bronze buckle with roses on corners, late mediaeval or Tudor, found on allotment adjoining Rectory. (James Bailey per B. J. W. Brown).

65. *Risby* (TL/794685). This round barrow comprised two successive mounds with ditches. Two primary burials: a child with a vessel of Beaker/Food Vessel affinities, and an adult with a C Beaker. A secondary burial in a tree-trunk coffin was succeeded by an inhumation with jet beads from a lunula necklace. Further secondary burials were found and also sherds of Beaker, Wessex, Romano-British and Saxon pottery. One food vessel was intact. (Mrs. F. de M. Vatcher).


67. *South Elmham* (TM/30728263). A further season's excavation on this site throws doubt on the 7th or 8th century date of the Minster; an 11th century date now seems more probable.


71. **Thrandeston.** Early mediaeval sherds found on hard sand floor 3 feet below ground surface when digging septic tank at house adjacent to Post Office. (Barry Daynes *per* B. J. W. Brown).


73. **Wangford Heath.** About 30 Mesolithic flakes picked up on the surface near the Maglemose occupation site. (Colonel T. C. Kelly). (I.M. 964–11).

74. **Wattisfield.** Bridle brass with fleur de lys found in garden of Honeypot Road. (K. Candymore *per* B. J. W. Brown).

75. **Wattisfield, Beech Tree Farm** (TM/012749). Bridle brass with sol or cherub motif, found in ploughing. (J. E. Blake *per* B. J. W. Brown).


77. **Woodbridge, 16 Grove Road.** Oil flask 5th/6th century, bearing the figure of St. Menas with camels, and on reverse the Greek legend *HAGIOU MENA EULOG*, dug up in donor's garden. (R. Head). (I.M. 964–7).

78. **Wortham** (TM/088771). Iron arrow-head or small spear-head ?Anglo-Saxon, found in field known as 'Mead Croft'. (B. J. W. Brown).
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REPORT FOR 1964

During the year 47 Ordinary, 9 Associate and 1 Life members were elected. Losses through death and resignation accounted for 35 Ordinary and 10 Associate members, resulting in a net increase of 12.

Membership at the year's end was:

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Excursions.—The following excursions were held:

May 30 Buxhall Church and Rectory; Maypole Farmhouse and Cole's Farmhouse; Great Finborough Hall and Church; Shelland Church; Butterfly Farmhouse, Great Finborough.

June 25 Harkstead Church; Stutton Church; gardens of Stutton House (old rectory); Crowe Hall, Stutton; Stutton Hall.

July 30 Buxford Church; Abbas Hall, Great Cornard; Wherstead Church; Plumton House, Wherstead.

August 29 Withersdale Church in Mendham; South Elmham Minster; Middleton Hall, Mendham.

Sept. 24 Wantisden Church; Staverton Park; Butley Priory; Wool Hall at Peasenhall; Brundish Church; Yew Tree Farmhouse, Brundish.

Lectures.—The following lectures were arranged by the Institute:

March 21 'A late bronze age founder's hoard from Isleham' by Mr. A. R. Edwardson, at Bury.

Nov. 28 A series of short lectures on 'Art in Suffolk History', at Ipswich:

- 'The Sutton Hoo jewellery' by Mr. Norman Smedley.
- 'Medieval wall paintings' by Mr. Clive Rouse.
- 'Gainsborough, Constable and some others' by Mr. Norman Scarfe.
- 'Lowestoft china' by Mr. N. H. P. Turner.

Members were also invited to attend two lectures arranged by the Ipswich Historical Society; and two arranged by the Bury St. Edmunds Past and Present Society.

Finance.—Our cash balance at the end of 1964, at £619, was approximately £200 more than at the end of the previous year. This increase is accounted for by the sum of £175 recovery of tax on covenanted subscriptions for the two years, 1962, 1963, and by a substantial increase in the sale of publications.

Membership continues to increase, we are well supported and our affairs appear to be in a satisfactory state.
### RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

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**Total Payments:** £1,339 17 10

I have audited the books and accounts of the Society and, in my opinion, the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the Society's affairs as at 31 December 1964.

1 May, 1965  

JOHN STORER, **Honorary Auditor**
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