

ARCHÆOLOGY IN SUFFOLK, 1970

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The value of this annual report depends on the extent to which new sites and finds are reported and I wish to express my thanks to all those who have contributed to it, and especially to those who have presented their finds to Ipswich Museum. I am indebted to Mr. H. W. T. Webb for the line drawings and to Mr. F. W. Simpson for Plate XIV, *b*.

Abbreviations:—

I.M.	Ipswich Museum		
L.A.L.H.S.	Lowestoft Archaeological & Local History Society		
M.H.	Moyses's Hall Museum, Bury St. Edmunds.		
M.P.B.W.	Ministry of Public Building & Works		
AS	Anglo-Saxon	Me	Mesolithic
BA	Bronze Age	MS	Middle Saxon
IA	Iron Age	Ne	Neolithic
LS	Late Saxon	Pa	Paleolithic
Md	Medieval	PM	Post-Medieval
	RB		Romano-British

1. *Aldeburgh* (TM/44815813). **BA**. Rim of collared urn with herringbone decoration in twisted cord, found in bunker on Aldeburgh Golf Course, buried upside down, and containing cremated bones (Fig. 24). Body of pot presumably removed when the bunker was made about 60 years ago. (*Aldeburgh Golf Club per R. Barham*). (I.M. 970-24).

2. *Bardwell* (TL/93477276). **IA**. 3 small pots found in the course of bulldozing, said to have been buried upside down arranged in a triangle about 1 ft. apart.

(TL/934778). **IA**. Sherds of pottery, including one with burnished curvilinear decoration, said to have come from a coffin-shaped pit about 7 ft. long, 3 ft. wide and 18 ins. deep, which also contained traces of bone thought by finder to be those of a man and a horse. (*R. Le Grice*). (I.M. 970-117).

3. *Bardwell* (TL/93407305). **RB**. Follis of Constantine II as Caesar, A.D. 321, BEATA TRA-NQVILLITAS, Mint London P/A on PLON R.I.C. 216. (*K. C. Chittock who retains possession per R. Le Grice*).

4. *Bardwell* (TL/935745). **RB**. 7 pewter dishes found about 4 ft. down when re-cutting drainage ditch, apparently packed in

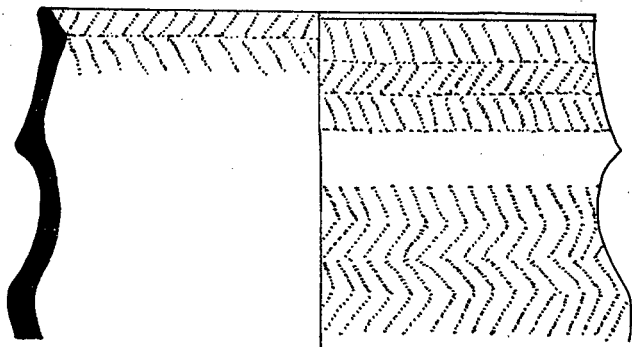


FIG. 24—Aldeburgh. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

rushes. Land owned by W. Suffolk County Council. (S. E. West). (M.H.).

5. *Barrow* (TL/762635). ?**Ne.** Small basin quern about 10 ins. in diameter dished on both sides. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

6. *Benhall* (TM/360617). **Md.** Scatter of pottery, late 12th/13th cent., along original edge of Silver Lace Green, probably one or two croft sites. (S. E. West, N. Scarfe). (I.M. 970–113).

7. *Blundeston*, Highfields (TM/523982). **Ne.** 2 fabricators, 4 worked blades, 1 unfinished leaf arrow-head, 1 broken knife, 6 borers, 1 end scraper, 4 side scrapers, 3 hollow scrapers, 36 miscellaneous worked flakes.

(TM/530980). **Ne.** 7 worked scrapers and flakes.

(P. Offord who retains possession *per* L.A.L.H.S.).

8. *Blythburgh* (TM/460758). ?**BA.** On land sloping to the river 2 circular rings of 20 ft. and 21 ft. in diameter were observed on the surface. There appear to be at least 2 other broken rings although not so clear. Local farm workers have noticed them for some time. A scatter of flints was observed over the field. (L.A. L.H.S. which retains possession).

9. *Blythburgh* (TM/451751). ?**Md.** Human skeleton found during removal of hedge on east side of A.12, lying at a depth of 4 ft., feet pointing north-east. People living on housing estate (TM/453750) report that they have also found human bones in their gardens. (Southwold Police).

10. *Boyton* (TM/35314683). ?**BA.** A round, flat-topped barrow, 4 ft. high and 18 yards in diameter, was observed in Tangham Forest. (D. Sherlock).

11. *Brandon* (TL/758865). **Ne.** Bored stone axe-hammer. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

12. *Bucklesham* (TM/240414). ?**IA**. Air photograph revealed crop marks of square enclosures, one containing what may be a circular hut. Burnt stones and struck flakes were found scattered over the field but no special concentration could be detected. (Mrs. E. Harvey and D. C. Chipperfield).

13. *Bury St. Edmunds* (TL/85926330). **Md**. Bridge 15 ft. wide, 10 ft. 6 ins. span, with 6 carved stone ribs found when the brick bridge dated 1759 was demolished to improve Southgate Street/Maynewater Lane junction. The bridge, which is probably 13th cent. has been preserved but covered up. (Mrs. Diana Trappes Lomax). (See above, p. 17).

14. *Campsea Ashe* (TM/31835450). **Md**. Excavation following the demolition of a barn revealed walls, a pier base and decorated floor tiles on the presumed south side of the chancel of the priory church; also evidence of at least 7 burials including 3 sides of a fine 14th cent. Purbeck marble tomb (Plate XIII), locally made bricks similar to those recovered from Snape in 1969, fragments of imported pottery (cf. Kirkstall Abbey, *Publ. Thoresby Soc.*, LI (1966), p. 55, *type II*), fragments of decorated window glass and a leaden bulla of Pope Gregory XI. (Mrs. Dunnett and M. Gascoigne *per* D. Sherlock).

15. *Carlton Colville* (TM/518906). **Ne**. 4 skin scrapers, 2 end scrapers and some flakes. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

16. *Chediston*, Chediston Grange (TM/353775). **Ne**. 4 scrapers, 1 core, 10 flakes (some with secondary working) found in plough-soil of Kent's Close.

(TM/351775). **Ne**. 8 flakes and 1 scraper found in plough-soil of Kent's field.

(TM/348771). **Ne**. 1 scraper found in plough-soil of Lane field.

(TM/348765). **Ne**. 1 scraper found in plough-soil of Great Uphauls.

(TM/352764). **Ne**. 1 scraper found in plough-soil of Brick Kiln Close.

(TM/35267672). ?**Md**. Flat circular lead object, pierced, presumably a weight, found on the edge of the moat at Chediston Grange.

(TM/351765). **Md**. Iron spur, 14th/16th cent., found in plough-soil.

(G. Burroughes). (I.M. 970-111).

17. *Chediston* (TM/326795). **RB. Md**. Pottery, oyster shells, building stone and flints, scattered over a fairly wide area. (J. M. Ridgard).

18. *Claydon* (TM/13174966). ?**PM**. A well was found during the construction of the G.P.O. sub-station; the upper 11 ft. was 4 ft. 6 ins. in diam., of flint with putlog holes containing Tudor

PLATE XIII



14.—Campsea Ashe, Purbeck marble tomb.

PLATE XIV



a, 54.—Ipswich, Delftware salt from Upper Brook Street.



b, 104.—Wantisden, Caen stone label stop.

brick. To a depth of 16 ft. it was 2 ft. 9 ins. in diam., the walls consisting of a double row of vertical planks with iron hoops between—probably an earlier well but possibly a later deepening. (M.P.B.W.).

19. *Coddenham* (TM/139562). **Md.** A scatter of 13th/14th cent. sherds and fragment of lava quern found in plough-soil. (R. Colchester who retains possession).

20. *Cornard, Great* (TL/903414). **IA.** Uniface gold stater of the 1st Belgic Invasion, c. 70–60 B.C. (Mack, 27), found when hoeing sugar beet on Cuckoo Tye Farm, the property of W. Suffolk County Council. (Mrs. S. J. Beckett).

21. *Cotton, Cotton Hall* (TM/07106577). **Md.** Iron pricksur and early medieval to late 13th cent. sherds, some shell-gritted, found in plough-soil of Moat Pightle.

Boundary Farm (TM/07706635). **Md.** A scatter of pottery almost all 13th cent., a few possibly early medieval, 1 sherd of Grimstone ware, found in plough-soil of moated site at Potter's Grove.

Boundary Farm (TM/078668). **Md.** Sherds, nothing later than 13th cent., found on Moat field.

(R. Colchester who retains possession).

22. *Darmsden* (TM/078518). **Md.** Groat of Edward III (North, 1184) found in strawberry field. (N. Proctor who retains possession).

23. *Denham* (TM/196742). **Md.** Socketed iron arrow-head found after ploughing in Goddard's field. (J. Tye *per* A. V. Balls). (I.M. 970–99).

24. *Dunwich* (TM/478703). **RB. Md.** One month's excavation was carried out on the surviving small fragment of unencumbered rampart and ditch of the medieval town. The ditch was found to be 40 ft. wide and 15 ft. deep but of the rampart there was little remaining. However, 5 sherds of Andenne ware were found with traces of a wattle and daub structure beneath the stump of the rampart indicating a 12th cent. date for the construction. A small area within the town defences was also examined and showed a further spread of medieval pottery and Andenne ware associated with post-holes and timber slots of a building indicating buildings along the landward or westward boundaries of the town in the 11th/12th centuries. (S. E. West for M.P.B.W.). (See above, pp. 25–37).

25. *Dunwich* (TM/479700). **Md. PM.** Numerous bronze pins, buckles and purse bar, small bronze lion, fragments of scrap lead, coins etc., found on beach at the high tide line, presumably fallen from the cliff and uncovered by high tide and east wind. (J. C. Broad). (Dunwich Museum).

26. *Dunwich* (TM/479702). **Md.** 13th cent. rim sherd found in the cliff. (Miss M. Burkett). (I.M. 970–80).

27. *Eriswell* (TL/725785). **RB.** Bottom stone of sandstone quern with iron pivot. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

28. *Felixstowe* (TM/316354 approx.). **RB.** Greek Imperial coin, probably Maximianus, A.D. 266-305, Mint Alexandria. Found on a building site. (D. C. Dickson who retains possession).

29. *Felixstowe* (TM/31703544). **RB.** Pottery, including folded beaker, box tile and bones, found in garden of Golf Road. (D. F. Parkes who retains possession).

30. *Felixstowe* (TM/32543635). **Md.** Large sherd of early medieval cooking pot heavily encrusted with soot found in patch of mud, which showed traces of burning, below high tide mark on the beach. (R. G. Potter). (I.M. 970-28).

31. *Fornham St. Genevieve* (TL/844684). **Ne. BA.** 3 sherds of Fengate ware from 2 pots with twisted decoration, diagonal outside and herringbone inside, also base and body sherds of a Bronze Age pot with a dozen flakes, found in a pit by a dragline worker. (H. Landymore *per* B. J. W. Brown). (I.M. L.970-8). (Reported in 1965 as Beaker).

32. *Framlingham, Castle* (TM/286638). **Md.** In the Poor House a section was cut across the width of the building which revealed that the floor level of the Great Hall of 1200 was substantially the same as at present. The section was continued across the Courtyard. Here extensive robbing had taken place and very few traces of any buildings associated with the present castle were found. Further excavation shows that the north part of the present castle is built on an artificial platform presumably formed by Henry II's slighting of 1174-5. The foundations of the west curtain wall are some 15 ft. deep and rest on the layers formed by this destruction. The trench in the Poor House was deepened to 23 ft. at its west end; at this depth it was still in made up ground. Within the Courtyard, some 60 ft. inside the west curtain wall, the early 12th cent. ground level was reached at a depth of 13 ft. Such pottery fragments as were found are fairly consistent with the known dates of occupation on this site. (Excavation by J. G. Coad for M.P.B.W.).

33. *Glemham, Great* (TM/33036208). **Md.** Bronze finger-ring, probably 15th cent., dug up in donor's garden. (Mrs. L. Mayhew). (I.M. 970-13).

34. *Hacheston, Field 1* (TM/317570). **RB.** Knife with decorated bone handle, found in rubbish pit. (M. J. Campen who retains possession).

Field 1 (TM/31415699). **RB.** Chalcedony intaglio from iron ring engraved with figure of a man with a goat nibbling at an olive tree, found with 2nd cent. pottery including samian in a rubbish pit. (M. J. Campen). (I.M. 970-65).

Field 5, Pit A (TM/31065702). **RB.** Disused bowl furnace 3 ft. 6 ins. in diameter, 1 ft. 6 ins. deep, draught-hole on east,

contained sherds of butt beaker, Rhenish ware, and late 2nd cent. Colchester mortar, Hull Form 497. (M. J. Campen). (I.M. 970-102). Also a pipeclay figure with a lyre (face and legs missing), probably Apollo, 2 bronze pins, a child's bracelet, ear-ring, pin and bodkin of bronze. (M. J. Campen who retains possession).

Pit B (TM/31055702). **RB.** Brooch of Hod Hill type and late 1st cent. pottery, found in rubbish pit. (M. J. Campen). (I.M. 970-103).

Brooch decorated with yellow and blue enamel. (M. J. Campen who retains possession).

Pit C (TM/31105701). **RB.** Stoke-hole of kiln produced folded beakers in red and grey ware including wasters, 1st half of 3rd cent. (M. J. Campen). (I.M. 970-104).

35. *Hadleigh* (TM/01944340). **RB.** Dupondius of Vespasian, A.D. 77-8, rev. PAX AVG, Mint Lugdunum. *B.M.C.* 859. Found in garden of Gallows Hill. (Mrs. V. Holder who retains possession).

36. *Hadleigh* (TM/024437). **RB.** Fragments of box tile found in the bed of the Brett below the Mill; possibly material brought from elsewhere to make up the bank. A villa is known to lie on Town House Farm 2 ml. to the south-east. (C. Dent who retains possession).

37. *Hadleigh*, Garry Farm (TM/031412). **PM.** Arrow-head of triangular section, probably from a crossbow of the 16th cent., found associated with building rubble and pottery of the 15th-17th centuries. (R. E. Prouse *per* Mrs. B. Hawkes). (I.M. 970-82).

38. *Hasketon*, Gull Farm (TM/245508 approx.). **RB.** Denarius of Commodus, A.D. 192, rev. LIBERTAS, *B.M.C.* 310 Found on earth scraped from wheel of tractor. (F. A. Green who retains possession).

39. *Hasketon* (TM/26024992). **RB.** Base of grey cooking pot found during alterations to the Lodge of Hasketon Manor. (Colonel R. B. Longe who retains possession).

40. *Helmingham*, Bocking Hall (TM/179587). **PM.** Base of 16th cent. chafing dish with fluted stem and traces of green glaze. Found in plough-soil. (M. Styles). (I.M. 970-23).

41. *Holbrook* (TM/165351 approx.). **RB.** Samian Form 18/31 Antonine, and 2 sherds of grey cooking pot found during building operations at Royal Hospital School about 1930—presumably a grave group. A third pot was broken and thrown away. (N. A. York). (I.M. 970-118).

42. *Hollesley*, Poplar Farm (TM/345453 and TM/347454). **Md.** 2 blackened areas, about 50 yds. in diameter, produced much pottery including some wasters. (Mrs. M. Pike *per* S. J. Nicholls). (I.M. 970-22).

43. *Hopton*, Valley Farm (TM/524008). **Ne.** Incomplete weapon-head, possibly leaf-shaped arrow-head, a scatter of secondary flakes and 2 blades. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

44. *Icklingham* (TL/759740). **Ne.** Leaf-shaped arrow-head unpatinated grey flint, tip missing, found in plough-soil on Icklingham plains. (A. Fillham who retains possession *per* G. I. Moss).

45. *Icklingham*, Rampart field (TL/788714). **Ne. BA. RB.** A trench dug to restrict car parking on the heath cut 3 small pits 2 of which contained a few small sherds of undecorated Fengate pottery and the third some Ebbsfleet ware with impressed twisted cord decoration. The latter was accompanied by some flakes, a serrated blade and a scraper. A silver denarius of Faustina Senior (d. A.D. 141), rev. AETERNITAS, *R.I.C.* 344, was also found at a depth of 2 ft. 6 ins. (G. I. Moss who retains possession).

46. *Icklingham* (TL/75617347). **RB.** Scatter of pottery. (TL/76017313). **Md.** 14th cent. pottery from ditched enclosure, probably house site.

(TL/76937308). **Md.** In the garden of School House a 13th/14th cent. rubbish pit containing pot sherds and bones with a high proportion of pig. (M. Lindsey who retains possession *per* S. E. West).

47. *Icklingham* (TL/783719). **RB.** 2 hewn coffins of Barnack stone were found in 1871 and were published by Prigg in *Icklingham Papers*; they have lain since then in the Old Rectory garden but have now been deposited in Moyses's Hall Museum on loan from the Church Commissioners. (A. R. Edwardson).

48. *Icklingham* (TL/780723). **AS.** Iron spear-head. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

49. *Ipswich*, Chantry Estate (TM/144436). **Ne.** Polished flint chisel 2½ ins. long, found by donor about 3 ft. down when digging a hole in a wood. (R. Davies). (I.M. 970-31).

50. *Ipswich*, Belstead Hills Estate (TM/13744273). **IA.** Gold torc found in the garden of 50 Holcombe Crescent about 200 ft. from where 5 gold torcs were found in 1968. (P. J. Gorham). (See above, p. 87).

51. *Ipswich*, Cavan Road (TM/13924680). **RB.** As of Domitian, A.D. 86, rev. VIRTUTI (AVGV) STI, Mint Rome. *B.M.C.* 394. (T. Houlder who retains possession).

52. *Ipswich*, Stoke Park (TM/148421 approx.). **RB.** Sestertius of Antoninus Pius, A.D. 156-7, rev. Justitia, Mint Rome. *B.M.C.* 2016. (Mrs. M. R. Perry). (I.M. 970-29).

53. *Ipswich*, Carr Street (TM/16654456). **LS.** A large quantity of Thetford ware pottery including 5 almost complete cooking pots, found in pit when holes were being dug below the basement of the Co-op Drapery Department, for the installation of an escalator. The bottom of the pit was 12 ft. below pavement level, and was probably the stoke-hole of a kiln. (Ipswich Co-operative Society Ltd.). (I.M. 970-5).

54. *Ipswich*, Upper Brook Street (TM/16454450). **PM.** Group of pottery from square pit, possibly a latrine pit, found on the site of Messrs. H. Underwood's shop during building operations. Pottery includes a delftware salt (Plate XIV, *a*), probably Southwark, *c.* 1628-44, sherds of 2 delftware chargers, pint tankard with scale decoration and Excise stamp of Queen Anne, salt-glazed skillet, fragment of Westerwald chamber-pot, and 2 pipes, Oswald Type 4A (1620-50) and Oswald Type 10C (1710-80) stamped 'B.S.', probably Bartholomew Sawyer, *c.* 1728. (Messrs. J. Sainsbury Ltd. and C. & A. Modes). (I.M. 970-20).

55. *Kessingland*, Manor Farm (TM/530980). **Me. Ne.** 7 blade cores, fragments of Neolithic pottery, 17 scrapers, 3 hollow scrapers, 1 broken chipped axe. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

56. *Kessingland*, Manor Farm (TM/530855). **Ne.** 1 transverse arrow-head, ripple-flaked and undamaged. (A. Collins who retains possession *per* L.A.L.H.S.).

57. *Kessingland*, Brays Lodge (TM/520858). **Ne.** Scrapers and scatter of flakes, some with secondary working. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

58. *Lakenheath* (TL/750830). **AS.** Bronze strap-end. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

59. *Laxfield* (TM/298720). **Ne.** Flint scraper ploughed up. (Miss F. Taylor who retains possession *per* J. Shields).

60. *Laxfield* (TM/283736). **Ne.** Polished axe of brown and white flint, ploughed up on Ivy House Farm in 1967. (John Gower who retains possession *per* J. Shields).

61. *Letheringham* (TM/279581). **MS.** Some Ipswich ware sherds were picked up on the river bank near the Mill at a point where cattle had trampled the bank down. (C. Wyard who retains possession *per* G. I. Moss).

62. *Long Melford* (TL/863449). **RB.** Excavations revealed a Roman road running S.S.W.—N.N.E., probably joining London to Caistor-by-Norwich. The road was 21 ft. 6 ins. wide, and consisted of alternate layers of hard-packed gravel and cement 32 ins. thick. It was flanked by ditches 6 ft. wide yielding 1st and 2nd cent. material. This appears to have silted up comparatively rapidly and been replaced by a second pair of ditches of the same dimensions cut just outside the first. Some time, probably in the second half of the second century, a circular clay-lined domestic oven with a stoke-hole was cut into the upper silt of the first ditch on the west side of the road. Immediately to the west of the oven was an infant burial. Finds include large part of a blue glass bowl of 1st cent. date, coarse pottery, South and Central Gaulish samian ware, a glass bead, the beam of a pair of scales, a brooch decorated with triangles of green enamel (Collingwood Type M (31)), 2 bronze pins, and

an as of Vespasian, *B.M.C.* 824. (Excavations by T. Howlett and R. Avent). (I.M. 970-56).

63. *Long Melford*, Meeting Field (TL/862454). **RB.** Pottery from rubbish pit, including cooking pot, a bowl, 2 platters of grey ware and rough cast beaker found during building operations. (T. Howlett). (I.M. 970-121).

64. *Long Melford*, Swanfield (TL/864453). **RB.** Sherds of grey ware, colour-coated, samian, and fragments of mortarium, dug up in donor's garden. (J. Abbott). (I.M. 970-55).

65. *Long Melford* (TL/864453). **RB.** Sestertius of Hadrian, A.D. 134-8, rev. FORTVNA AVG, Mint Rome. *R.I.C.* 760. (J. Abbott who retains possession).

66. *Long Melford* (TL/864451). **RB.** Follis of Constantine I, A.D. 319, rev. 2 Victories, Mint Triers. *R.I.C.* 226. (T. Cadge who retains possession *per* T. Howlett).

67. *Long Melford* (TL/863455). **RB.** Half a samian Form 18/31 Stamp ILLM, found in a sewer trench in Horse Street. (T. Howlett who retains possession).

68. *Long Melford* (TL/862454). **RB.** Sestertius of Antoninus Pius, A.D. 144, rev. Salus, *B.M.C.* 1649. Found in the top-soil of a trench in Meeting Field. (J. Morris who retains possession *per* T. Howlett).

69. *Long Melford* (TL/860454). **Md.** Bone gaming piece with 'ring and dot' decoration, found in St. Catherine's Gardens. (S. R. Knott who retains possession).

70. *Long Melford* (TL/864458). **PM.** Fragments of 17th cent. Dutch chafing dish, rectangular glazed dish with square compartments, fragment of lava quern, skulls of cow, pig, sheep and dog. Found during building operations just outside back door of Suffolk Art Galleries. (J. E. Buckingham). (I.M. 970-79).

71. *Martlesham* (TM/243462 approx.). **RB.** Blue glass bead with white trail decoration found on Martlesham Heath. (A. Cook). (I.M. 970-57).

72. *Melton* (TM/296510). **RB.** Æ3 of Constantine I, A.D. 325-6, rev. PROVIDEN-TIAE AVGG, Mint Cyzicus. *R.I.C.* 34. Found in plough-soil. (G. Warnes who retains possession).

73. *Mendlesham* (TM/10466576) **Ne.** Cutting edge of polished stone axe, dug up in donor's garden. (Commander G. A. Bateman). (I.M. 970-12).

74. *Mendham*, Withersdale Hall (TM/210805). **Md.** Sherds of grey ware 13th/14th cent., oyster shells and bones of pig and sheep from moated site. (V. Mattei). (I.M. 970-119).

75. *Mildenhall*, High Lodge (TL/740756 approx.). **Ne.** 2 finely worked leaf-shaped arrow-heads. (K. Bolton who retains possession *per* G. I. Moss).

76. *Mildenhall* (TL/677793). **Ne.** Polished flint axe. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

77. *Mildenhall* (TL/677793). **Me. Ne.** Perforated stone mace-head. (A. R. Edwardson). (M.H.).

78. *Nacton* (TM/400200 and surrounding area). **PM.** A large amount of mid 19th cent. pottery was found spread over the fields of Park Farm; this probably came with night-soil from London in barges which returned laden with barley. (Mrs. Bence-Jones).

79. *Orford* (TM/419499). **Me.** Flake of honey-coloured flint, found in bailey of Castle. (Mrs. I. Aperghis). (I.M. 970-97).

80. *Oulton*, Pound Farm (TM/528947). **Ne.** 1 large tapered flake, possibly used as an adze. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

81. *Oulton Broad* (TM/513920). **Pa.** An Acheulean hand-axe with some frost damage was found amongst broken flints and hard core on a rough cart track. It appears that the hand-axe and other flints etc., were brought from further afield for consolidating the track surface. (T. Collings who retains possession *per* L.A. L.H.S.).

82. *Purdis Farm* (TM/221428). **BA. RB.** Scatter of flint flakes and 2 small scrapers; also 2 small sherds rather eroded, possibly Roman, found in ploughed field. (C. Wyard who retains possession *per* G. I. Moss).

83. *Purdis Farm* (TM/206434) **Md.** Sherds of 13th/14th cent. pottery found in wood on Ipswich Golf Course after earth had been removed to make up the tees. No evidence of kiln or pits; pottery seems to have been scattered among the tree roots just below the surface. (Ipswich Golf Club *per* R. Mason). (I.M. 970-85).

84. *Raydon* (TM/031380). **Md.** Grey pitcher found in the Brett by C. Ince. (Essex River Authority *per* Miss J. Higgins). (I.M. 970-116). (Fig. 25).

85. *Rushmere* (TM/495877). **Me. Ne.** 1 ripple-flaked spear-head, 6 cores, 1 possibly of Mesolithic origin, 1 core-trimming flake, 2 hollow scrapers, 7 end scrapers, 2 blades, 4 general scrapers, flakes, well distributed on a field scattered with much surface flint. (L.A.L.H.S. which retains possession).

86. *Saxtead* (TM/25356435). **LS.** Viking type iron sword of 10th cent. date, with 5-lobed pommel of bronze probably tinned and down-curving guard. Found about 3 ft. down when digging field drains on Saxtead Green. (S. Fiske). (I.M. 970-50). (Fig. 26).

87. *Shotley* (TM/23143508). **RB.** Æ3 of Constantine I, A.D. 324-330, rev. SECVRITAS REIPVBLICE, Mint Triers. *L.R.B.C.* 41. (P. Taylor who retains possession).

88. *Snape* (TM/41085937). **AS.** Base of cremation urn with decoration of incised triple chevrons and a line of stamps above

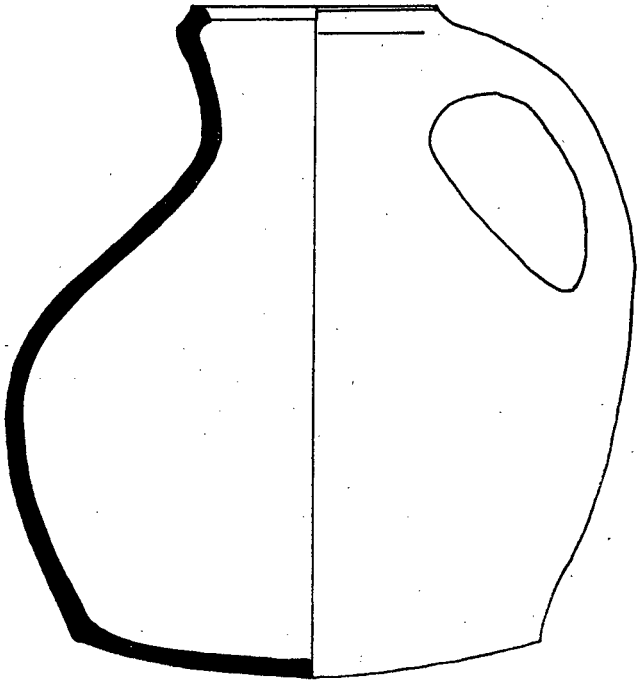


FIG. 25—Raydon. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

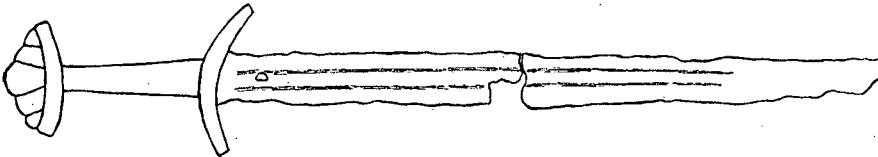


FIG. 26—Saxtead. Scale $\frac{1}{2}$.

(Fig. 27). It contained cremated bones and fragment of bone spindle whorl. It was found just north of a (?) palisade trench 12 ins. wide and 5 to 6 ins. deep; this was traced for 42 ft. running east-west. A pit 5 ft. 6 ins. in diameter, and 3 ft. 3 ins. deep, was also located at TM/41095940 and this was sterile. The field, formerly common land, adjoins St. Margaret's, the supposed site of the ship burial. (Excavation by Major-General J. Scott Elliott on land belonging to Major J. V. Wentworth). (I.M. 970-90).

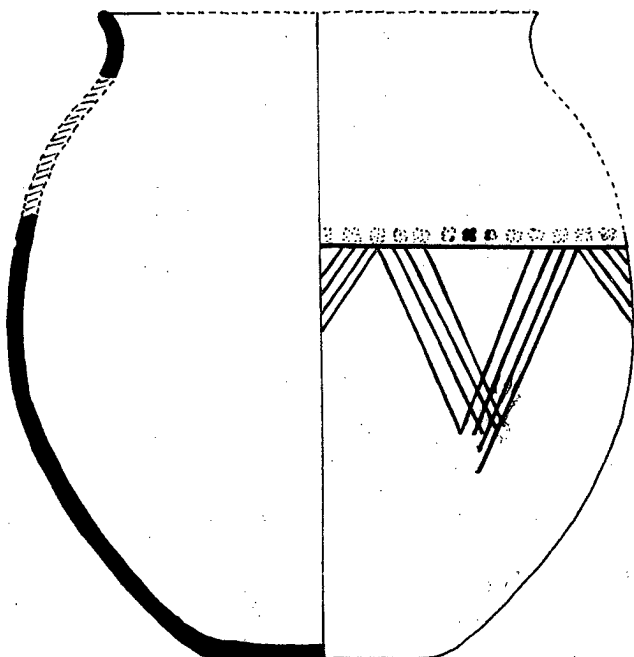


FIG. 27—Snape. Scale $\frac{1}{4}$.

89. *Snape*, Hall Farm (TM/39255879). **LS. Md.** Site Q. A rectangular crop-mark was investigated; this proved to be not a house as had been hoped, but another oven (see reports for 1968 and 1969). However, overlying this was a line of 7 clay pads approximately 5 ft. apart, and a further 2, 13 ft. to the north running across the corner of the square. A hearth was lying midway between the 2 lines of pads. More excavation is required to determine whether this is the remains of a house. Finds include Thetford ware, medieval pottery, and an iron knife. (Mrs. A. Harrison, I.M. Excavation). (I.M. 970-123).

90. *Sproughton* (TM/13034490, TM/13064490, TM/13084492). **Me.** 3 sites, about 6 ft. in diameter, yielded 22 points and 2 scalene triangles, 1 small scraper, 4 re-sharpening flakes, 1 serrated blade, 1 large scraper, 166 core trimmings, fragments of 10 tranchet axes, about 200 blades, 163 cores, and 2,063 flakes. (Excavated by J. V. Todd on land belonging to British Sugar Corporation). (I.M. 970-89).

91. *Sproughton* (TM/130449). **LS.** Sherds of Thetford ware, and ox bones, found in a field after bulldozing. A circular crop-mark, (?) round barrow, was visible in this area and also shows on an air photograph. (J. V. Todd). (I.M. 970-98).

92. *Sternfield*, Marsh Farm (TM/39316074). **Pa.** Ovate hand-axe, not twisted type, found in plough-soil.

(TM/38806075). **Ne.** Scraper and flakes, scatter of flints over field.

(TM/38716046). **Ne.** Partly polished axe found in plough-soil.

(TM/38806079). **RB.** Scatter of pot sherds found in plough-soil.

(TM/38656067). **Md.** Scatter of pot sherds, 12th/13th cent., found in plough-soil.

(J. G. Bloomfield who retains possession *per* S. E. West and N. Scarfe).

93. *Stoke Ash* (TM/111710). **BA. RB.** A damaged, barbed and tanged arrow-head, unpatinated honey-coloured flint, and a few flint flakes; also a handful of very abraded Romano-British sherds were recovered from spoil removed from gas pipeline trench. (G. I. Moss who retains possession).

94. *Stonham Parva* (TM/11406014). **Md.** A 13th cent. parrot-beak spout and fragments of milk skimming dish, found under floor of house in Church Lane. (E. J. Webster who retains possession).

95. *Stowupland*, Grange Farm (TM/08468089). **Md.** Pottery, including rim sherds. (Miss I. B. Cobbold who retains possession *per* S. E. West).

96. *Stowupland* (TM/06845971). **Md.** 13th cent. pottery, including large part of cooking pot found during demolition of The Croft. (B. M. Lingwood). (I.M. 970-81).

97. *Sudbury* (TL/874412). **Md. PM.** Fragment of crested ridge tile and glazed floor tile, also 17th cent. pottery from No. 2 Meadow Lane. They were found about 4 ft. down under a layer of oyster shells covered by a floor of cobblestones. (Mrs. C. Grimwood). (I.M. 970-120).

98. *Sutton*, Sutton Hoo (TM/288487). **Ne. AS.** The objectives of the 1970 season were three-fold: (1) to secure a survey of mound 5; (2) to examine the relationship between mound 5 and the pre-historic palisade ditch which appeared to pass beneath it; (3) to

trace, if possible, the direction of the palisade beyond the point established during the 1969 season.

As expected, the palisade ditch ran beneath mound 5. As no buried turf-line was visible in the sections, the exact nature of mound 5 is now unclear. During the excavations 1 contracted and 2 extended inhumation burials were discovered. No grave goods accompanied these inhumations, but the orientation of the extended burials east-west suggest a date within the Christian Saxon period. A further cutting across the extrapolated line of the palisade again established its existence at a point 100 ft. S.E. of mound 5. (Dr. I. A. Longworth for the British Museum).

During the summer investigation of a pattern of Beaker settlement beneath the ship barrow disclosed superimposed hearths and a palimpsest of pits and post-holes. It is possible that the succession of hearths was in the remains of a circular structure destroyed in great part by traffic rutting at the fringe of the barrow. Certain of the post-holes can be resolved into regular fours denoting small rectangular frames or buildings. On the western side the settlement was bounded by a palisade and ditch. Sherds of pottery from the hearths and certain pits link this pattern of occupation to the great quantity of Beaker pottery recovered from the make-up of the ship barrow. It is apparent that the area of settlement extends beyond the ship barrow, and in the circumstances it seems not unlikely that part of its area was stripped of soil to facilitate the barrow's construction. One of the problems concerning it is the question of a relationship with Late Neolithic settlement a few hundred yards distant. (P. Ashbee for the British Museum).

99. *Thetford*, St. Michael's Church (TL/870823). **LS. Md.** The church appears to have been abandoned some time before the 16th cent. Excavation revealed the traces of two earlier churches, sealed below it. The earliest church was of timber, evidence for the plan surviving in the form of deep foundation trenches dug in the subsoil. The nave measured 23 ft. by 14 ft., and the rectangular chancel, 14 ft. by 12 ft. Traces of posts of 10 ins. scantling set 8 ins. apart at the west wall of the nave suggest some form of bell-cot at this point. During the course of the 11th cent. the church was dismantled and replaced by a stone one of identical plan, though of slightly larger dimensions. The new church was re-floored three times before being abandoned in the early part of the 12th cent. Later in that century the church was enlarged by extending the nave westward and by replacing the old rectangular chancel by a new apsed structure. North and south doors were introduced, and eventually a south porch and north and west annexes were added. (B. K. Davison for M.P.B.W.).

100. *Thorpeness* (TM/473598 approx.). **Md.** Rim sherd of grey pottery with strap decoration, 13th cent., found at the back

of the Coastguard Cottages by men digging sewerage trenches. (F. B. Macrae). (I.M. 970-83).

101. *Tuddenham St. Martin* (TM/19864766). **RB.** Sherds of pottery, bones and 2 fragments of lava quern from a pit 4 ft. across and 3 ft. deep, seen in the face of gravel pit. (R. W. Taylor). (I.M. 970-84).

102. *Ufford* (TM/288526 approx.). **BA.** Flint arrow-head with barb and single tang, found by donor when working in Notcutt's Nursery. Possibly Beaker. (E. Krutysza). (I.M. 970-49).

103. *Waldringfield* (TM/27884476). **IA.** Sherds of pottery with flattened rim and finger impressions and 3 struck flakes were found in a ditch 6 ft. wide exposed in the side of an irrigation trench. 24 ft. to the east was a pit 9 ft. long, 3 ft. wide, and 6 ins. deep, filled with black earth, charcoal, and flints fractured by heat. (Mrs. A. Harvey). (I.M. 970-54).

Numerous flakes and part of leaf-shaped arrow-head collected on the surface of the field and retained by Mrs. Harvey.

104. *Wantisden* (TM/36055230). **Md.** Investigation failed to discover the 'heads of prelates' mentioned in White's *Suffolk* (1874), and said to have been found at Wantisden Hall in 1837 and 1852, but fragments of Caen stone, some with 14th cent. mouldings, and a carved label stop have been found in recent years in the garden and in the field to the north of the Hall. (Plate XIV, *b*). (W. Kemble *per* D. Sherlock).

105. *Wattisham* (TM/001526). **Ne.** Polished axe of brownish flint, butt missing, ploughed up. (K. Easey). (I.M. L.970-6).

106. *Wattisham* (TM/107533). **BA.** Bronze spear-head without loop or peg-hole, found on the side of a newly cleaned-out ditch. Said to be associated with a layer of burnt flints about 10 yds. long and 18 ins. thick. (K. Easey). (I.M. L.970-5).

107. *West Stow* (TL/796713). **Ne. IA. AS.** This season's work moved towards the western end of the knoll and the lower northern slopes. On the high point of the western end a destroyed burial mound was defined by a circular ditch with 38 unaccompanied, un-urned cremations on the inner lip and in the fill of the ditch. An oval pit in the centre of the enclosed area contained a crouched inhumation with a bead and a cremation above. Further Iron Age ditches, huts and pits were found extending the area of the Iron Age site. The major additions to the Saxon village consisted of the complex re-cutting of the 2 early boundary ditches, 1 of which diverted to avoid a small circular area 10 ft. in diameter on the northern slope. A further series of boundaries of the late 6th/7th centuries were found to continue a pattern already showing in 1969. Only 2 huts were found this year although early 5th cent. material was found in the western limit of the excavation. The 1971

season on the site should conclude the problems of these complex boundary systems. (S. E. West for M.P.B.W.).

108. *Weybread* (TM/238813). **Ne.** Small chipped axe made from a 'pot-lid' flake, ploughed up on Hill Farm. (J. Shields who retains possession).

109. *Weybread*, Church Farm (TM/24567927). **Md. PM.** 2 pots, probably 16th cent., were built into the chimney of a bedroom, some 5 ft. from the floor level; they were resting at an angle of 45° with their mouths exposed. A third pot, the inside heavily encrusted with soot, was found in a similar position on the ground floor. 15th cent. pottery had been used in the construction of the chimney; this resembles the pot sherds (evidently kiln waste), which have been found scattered over the neighbouring fields and were first reported in 1963. (J. E. Harvey). (I.M. 970-21).

110. *Wherstead* (TM/139403). **Ne.** Polished axe of white flint, tip missing, ploughed up on land belonging to Pannington Hall. (T. Matthews). (I.M. 970-6).

111. *Wickham Market* (TM/30345627). **Md.** Silver groat of Edward III, A.D. 1356-61, Class G.D., found in garden of 25 High Street. (Miss W. Miles who retains possession).

112. *Witnessham* (TM/170496 approx.). **RB.** Top-stone of cylindrical quern made of coarse sandstone, found lying by a ditch at Venn's Farm, probably ploughed up and thrown there. (P. E. Cooke). (I.M. 970-18).

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REPORT FOR 1970

Membership.—During the year 51 members were elected. Resignations accounted for 23, resulting in a net increase of 28.

At the year's end membership was:

Ordinary members	442
Associate members	150
Life members	34
Honorary members	5
Libraries and Institutions	71
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Excursions.—The following excursions were held:

May	13	Little Wenham Hall; Tattingsstone Place; Stutton, Alton Hall and watermill; Capel St. Mary, Boynton Hall.
May	27	Middleton Church; Dunwich, excavations on town defences; Henham Park.
June	27	Excursion by coach in conjunction with Bury Past and Present Society to sites on the medieval pilgrims' routes between Bury and London: Stapleford Abbots, Greenstead-by-Ongar, Dunmow, Clare, Hawkedon and Rede.
July	18	Helmingham Hall and Church; Coddtenham, Choppings Hill Farm.
Sept.	5	Preston Church and Hall; Thorpe Morieux Church and Old Rectory; Rattlesden, Friars Hall.

Editorship.—At the annual general meeting held at Tattingsstone Place on the excursion in May, Mr. Leslie Dow retired from the post of honorary editor which he had held since 1948. He was thanked by the President and members for the high standard of scholarship and editing which the *Proceedings* had enjoyed as a result of his work. During his term as President (1958–1965) he frequently embellished excursions with descriptive quotations from *Proceedings* recording earlier visits to the locality. We were reminded that in those days members undertook strenuous cross-country journeys by train and brake but, in recompense, they were fortified by lavish 'cold collations' provided by their hosts. We wish him well and look forward to his company at many future excursions.

Mr. David Sherlock succeeded him as honorary editor.

Articles in the *Proceedings* for 1969, published in June, were devoted to St. Edmund to commemorate the 1100th anniversary of his martyrdom.

Finance.—The principal annual expense is rightly the publication of our *Proceedings* which recently have cost between £650/750. Subscription income of £540, plus approximately £100 recovered tax on covenants (not yet received), is now insufficient to meet constantly increasing costs in printing and postage.

This year, the St. Edmund commemorative issue cost £1,138, but we were assisted by a grant of £91.10s. from the Marc Fitch Fund, and by £207 from the sale of current offprints. An additional £200 was allocated from our invested capital including a fund raised by the Society over 60 years ago for the excavation of Bury St. Edmunds Abbey (see Report for 1960).

Bank balance at the year's end, £321, shows a small increase on 1969.

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		<i>Receipts</i>					
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Bank Balance: 31 December 1969				304	4	0
Subscriptions	542	5	3			
<i>Less Refunds</i>	2	5	0			
					540	0	3
<i>Proceedings: Vol. xxxi, pt. 3</i>							
'Marc Fitch Fund' grant	91	10	0			
Sale of Offprints	207	1	0			
Sale of Back Numbers	80	9	1			
					379	0	1
Investment Income				176	0	0
Bank Interest				23	19	8
Donations:							
Ipswich Corporation—for Archaeological							
Research Committee	50	0	0			
Other Donations	2	0	0			
					52	0	0
Excursions and Lectures, Receipts				36	5	0
Mortgage Loan repayment				200	0	0
					£1,711	9	0

		<i>Assets</i>					
		£	s.	d.			
8½% Hunts. and Peterboro' Mortgage Loan				1,200	0	0
Bank Deposit				800	0	0
Bank Balance				321	16	10
					£2,321	16	10

EXCAVATION

In hand, 31 December 1969	125	12	0			
From General Funds	50	0	0			
Bank Interest	3	6	6			
					£178	18	6

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	<i>Payments</i>				<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
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Printing and Postage	1,126	1	0			
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Excavation Fund				50	0	0
General Printing and Stationery				29	8	6
Subscriptions to Kindred Societies				14	10	0
<i>Donations:</i>										
Friends of Moyses's Hall Museum	5	0	0			
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Excursions and Lectures Expenses				75	7	8
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Office Expenses, postage, etc.				36	15	0
Insurance				10	14	0
Bank Balance: 31 December 1970				321	16	10
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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 1970.

(Signed) JOHN STORER.

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Travel Allowances				36	11	0
Towing Charges				9	14	0
Equipment				4	18	6
Incidentals				2	18	3
In hand: 31 December 1970				124	16	9
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								£178	18	6
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