

# ARCHAEOLOGY IN SUFFOLK, 1973

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This is a check-list of the finds made in Suffolk during the past year. For its completeness and accuracy the editor is dependent on her informants to whom she extends her thanks.

## Abbreviations:

D.O.E.	Department of the Environment
I.M. (L.)	Ipswich Museum (loan)
L.A.S.	Lowestoft Archaeological & Local History Society

<b>Pa</b>	Palaeolithic	<b>RB</b>	Romano-British
<b>Me</b>	Mesolithic	<b>AS</b>	Anglo-Saxon
<b>Ne</b>	Neolithic	<b>LS</b>	Late Saxon
<b>BA</b>	Bronze Age	<b>Md</b>	Medieval
<b>IA</b>	Iron Age	<b>PM</b>	Post-Medieval

*Acton* (TL 899447). **PM.** 81 silver coins, Elizabeth to Charles II, found in garden of Black Cottage. (A. Beacon).

*Ashbocking* (TM/173551). **RB. Md.** Scatter of Romano-British and Medieval pottery found on plough soil. (J. A. Linge) (I.M. 1973-19).

*Bardwell* (TL/941725). **RB.** Denarius of Antoninus Pius. Rome mint, A.D. 140-143, *R.I.C.* 102. (T. Chittock who retains possession).

*Beccles* (TM/432898). **Md.** Papal bulla of Innocent III (1243-1254) found when digging a sewage trench on new building site. (G. P. Fisk) (I.M. (L) 1973-13).

*Benhall* (TM/38156060). **Ne.** Pottery including sherd of pot with rim 30.4 cm in diameter, flakes and fire-crackled flints found in sewage trench. Occupation visible for about 3.5 m, 2 m below present ground surface. It consisted of a layer of logs, sticks and stones  $\frac{1}{2}$  m thick in places, with traces of burning. (C. P. S. Tilbury Ltd. per Mrs. A. Harrison) (I.M. 1973-84).

*Blaxhall* (TM/372574). **BA.** 3 fragments of collared urn and a piece of human bone found in sewer trench. (M. R. Campen) (I.M. 1973-115).

*Blaxhall* (TM/37305765). **RB.** Sherds of gray cooking pot from pottery kiln destroyed by sewage trench. Workmen stated that the dome was intact when found; flue arch visible in west face was

80 cm high, the opening was 32 cm high and 45 cm wide. (Hussey, Egan & Pickmere (Southern) Ltd) (I.M. 1973-113).

*Blaxhall* (TM/373576). **RB.** Sherds of gray cooking pot said by donor to have come from pit adjoining kiln. (M. R. Campen) (I.M. 1973-114).

*Bramford* (TM/12314652). **PM.** Bellarmine bottle (mask Holmes type VIII) found upside down under the hearth at 53 The Street. It contained a handful of red dust which was discarded. A similar large bottle, without medallion, broken but complete was found with it but it was thrown away. Dr. Paulsen states that the urine test was positive and water washings from the bottle were purple-red not rusty brown. This indicates phenolic contamination possibly from peat or wood. Both were presumably used as witch bottles. (Derek Grant) (I.M.(L). 1973-12).

*Capel St. Mary.* **RB.** Series of pits uncovered during construction of dual carriageway on Lattinford Hill.

Pit A (TM/08023695). Fragments of roofing tile and pottery including samian F. 36.

Pit B (TM/08053693). Iron slag, sherds of pottery including samian.

Pit C (TM/08073696). Fragments of iron, roofing tile, storage jar and carinated bowl.

(TM/08063692). Stone footings of wall 0.33 m wide, 1.22 m long. (Amev Roadstone Construction Ltd) (I.M. 1973-112).

*Coddenham, Baylham House* (TM/118528). **IA. RB.** Excavation of .25 hectare on the margins of the 60 hectare Roman open settlement at Baylham House Farm, following extensive geophysical survey and in advance of major road improvements, revealed occupation evidence dating from the first half of the 1st to the later 3rd century A.D. Three areas were examined, two being inside and one outside the area already scheduled en bloc by D.O.E., and the latter site provided an interesting, if fragmentary, stratified sequence.

Cut into the level of disturbed natural sandy gravel which contained several **Ne.** and **BA.** flints were traces of 1st-century hut circles, associated with drainage gullies and rubbish pits. These were sealed by a 2nd to early 3rd century build-up, which provided part of the plan of a presumably rectangular timber building, with clay floors and collapsed burnt daub walls, and of sill beam construction in at least one of its phases. Intensive utilisation of the area next to the building resulted in a complex of rubbish pitting, drainage cutting, and also the provision of a large cesspit. Partially sealing this building area were an oyster midden and rubbish heap, accumulated on top of flimsy metalised surfaces, providing useful 3rd century groups, while 4th century materials, even accounting for possible removal by ploughing, were markedly absent. To the south-west

of this platform of occupation debris, a Conquest-period enclosure ditch and a late Iron Age irregular gully were excavated, while to the east, a 1st-century cemetery was investigated, producing cremation urns, an iron brooch and a bronze Colchester brooch.

The main strip inside the scheduled block revealed a Roman ploughsoil of probably post-2nd-century date over the northern half of the site, but this had been removed to the south by modern agriculture. Eight cremations of 2nd- or 3rd-century date were located in an apparently private cremation cemetery, and further enclosure ditches and rubbish pits dating from the 1st to 3rd centuries were defined and partially excavated. A keyhole-shaped oven and a 2nd-century pottery kiln were also found, the latter being successfully refired with a load of wheelthrown and handmade pots. An Icenean silver coin was recovered on this site.

The other strip inside the scheduled area located the main road leading eastward from the ford over the Gipping, presumably to fork eventually in the directions of the Dunwich and Hacheston settlements to the north-east and due east respectively. Where sectioned, the road was about 10 m wide, with continuous side ditches containing early pottery and an iron brooch. Slight evidence was obtained for industrial activity alongside the road, plus more rubbish pits and part of a timber building of posthole construction.

The site is obviously of fundamental importance in the Roman settlement in Suffolk, and the amount of material recovered from this sample of the peripheral zone of the settlement nucleus indicates clearly both the early beginnings and the substantial nature of that part of *Combetovium* which is at present preserved under pasture between the Gipping and the line of the new road schemes.

The pottery kiln was removed to Ipswich Museum (I.M. 1973-62); the rest of the material was retained for study. (N. Loughlin for Scole Committee and D.O.E.)

*Coddenham* (TM/118528). **IA. RB.** Further excavation of the area stripped revealed a scatter of Mesolithic flints plus **Ne./BA.** material mainly from later features which provided evidence of occupation from the late Iron Age and Claudian periods through to the mid-4th century A.D. Belgic material included a series of brooches and a gold plated quarter stater of Dubnovellaunos, Essex type. An interesting group of Roman brooches was found, including a fine tinned and enamelled disc brooch of 2nd century date. Traces of building were slight, but rubbish pits and ditches of mid-1st to late 3rd century were abundant both on the area excavated and on that adjacent, observed during the course of the road works. The most substantial linear feature found was a late 1st- or early 2nd-century enclosure ditch, with an interesting gateway complex, which ran east to west across the site. A fragmented pottery kiln of similar

date was also found. The settlement of this, the eastern limits of *Combretoivium*, was clearly never of a very substantial nature and had probably reverted to farmland by the late 3rd or early 4th century A.D. (G. Moss for Scole Committee and D.O.E. by kind permission of W. C. French and Eastern Road Construction).

(TM/11695281). **IA.** During the construction of the road a shaft was observed outside the main area of excavation. It was approximately square, *c.* 2·20 m across and proved to be *c.* 9·25 m deep with a central timber lining 80 cm square preserved at the base. A quantity of pottery, a La Tène III brooch and a silver coin of the Iceni were found in the shaft which, in the absence of any indication of ritual, was presumably a well. When the timber lining decayed, the surrounding packing material slumped and the shaft was then filled in deliberately, apparently by the middle of the 1st century A.D. (G. I. Moss, A. Lawson, I.M. by kind permission of W. C. French and Eastern Road Construction) (I.M. 1973-98).

*Culpho* (TM/21274798). **RB.** Antoninianus of Postumus, Cologne mint. A.D. 259-268, *R.I.C.* 330. Found in garden. (Mrs. J. Farrow who retains possession).

*Exning, The Moat* (TL/62206523). **LS. Md.** A moated site, consisting of a rectangular mound *c.* 27 m north-south by 12 m east-west surrounded by a ditch approximately 15 m from crest to crest by 2·5 m deep, the whole complex being *c.* 52 m north-south by 37 m east-west. No trace of any buildings was found on the mound. From the pottery the moat would seem to date from the 14th century. Underneath the mound and outside the area of the moat traces of a late Saxon settlement of about the Conquest period were discovered. (E. A. Martin for D.O.E.).

*Hacheston* (TM/313567). **RB. AS.** Excavation of a substantial part of the settlement and its associated field system took place from September to December following removal of some 3·5 ha. of topsoil by E. Suffolk County Council in advance of the construction of the Ufford-Wickham Market by-pass. This included a strip 100 m by 30 m (area I) through the southern part of the known settlement immediately to the south of the Five Cross Ways in field 3. This revealed a metalled street between 3·80 and 5·30 m wide, flanked by ditches and once resurfaced, with properties fronting to it. Evidence of the structures was very slight: the buildings were of timber and in many cases their remains had been removed by ploughing, but the alignment of pits allows the position of rectangular houses or huts of up to 10 m long to be inferred. The foundation trench of an oval hut 6 x 7 m was also found. The presence of more substantial buildings elsewhere in the settlement is indicated by finds of broken roof and hypocaust tiles, window glass and calcareous sandstone rubble, used to patch and kerb the street. Over

100 rubbish pits were investigated and until full study has been made of the large quantities of pottery from them, a detailed dating of the area excavated is premature. The northern part of area II appears however to belong to the 2nd and early 3rd centuries. At the southern end the stratigraphy was more complex. The earliest phase of occupation is represented by ditches and palisade trenches, the first of which produced Neronian and Flavian pottery, including a *terra nigra* stamped base of COTTOS. New ditches on the same alignments were cut on a number of occasions before they were succeeded towards the end of the 2nd century by a property with a laid yarding of clean sandstone 0.40 m thick, a well and a cobbled driveway to the street where postholes indicate a timber gate structure. Occupation of this part of the settlement continued well into the third quarter of the 4th century on coin evidence. By far the majority of the animal bone was cattle, with pig, horse and some sheep, and two dogs. Red and roe deer were hunted. The number of small finds other than pottery is disappointing and includes 3 first century bronze fibulae, penannular brooches, pins of bronze and bone, iron knives, 2 spear-heads and keys. They indicate that in this part of the settlement at least, the standard of living was low-affording few luxuries. Some 20 stamped samian bases and a celtic, style face mask from a grayware jar were also found, and among the coins the most notable is the extremely rare *Ae* CARAVSIVS ET FRATRES SVI.

No industrial workings were found in area I but in field 2 an area 15 x 40 m was investigated in detail. This uncovered another metalled street with a rectangular clay-floored building 3 m wide and at least 5 m long. To the south of this was a pottery kiln of internal diameter 0.88 m with two flue arches on opposite sides. The kiln had two large semi-circular pedestals 0.64 m long by 0.24 m wide divided by a passage 0.10 m wide running between the 2 stokeholes. The pedestals themselves acted as the floor of the kiln, which produced 3rd-century graywares. A metal working furnace nearby was of clay with a rectangular flue 0.25 m wide and 0.70 m long. Iron slag was found in a pit at its mouth.

A pipe trench through field 3 west of the excavation ran through another 3rd-century grayware kiln.

The majority of the area available for excavation in field 3, 320 m by between 60 and 120 m wide (area II) lying south and east of area I, contained a rectilinear system of field ditches, mostly producing only Roman material, though crossed at the north end by **Md.** ditches. On the north-west side the concentration of finds, particularly animal bone including carcasses complete except for the heads and feet, and spreads of burning suggests that more of the settlement may underlie the adjacent field. A number of unstratified pagan sherds from the south-east end of area II provides the first

evidence of Early Saxon settlement here (T. F. C. Blagg for the Scole Committee and D.O.E.).

*Hoxne*, Oakley Park Brick Pit (TM/175767). **Pa.** A third season of excavations was conducted from June to September. Work has concentrated on the complex series of sediments that overlie the classic Hoxne lake beds, recording climatic changes and geological events within the mainly cold period following the Hoxnian interglacial (Wolstonian Stage, previously referred to as Gipping). Large collections of micro-fauna, beetles and the analysis of soil monoliths for pollen is giving valuable information on this little-understood period. One deposit, a brown silt, is identified as a flood plain deposit, perhaps from a precursor of the River Waveney. It contains artifacts in a primary context, including an Acheulean industry of different form to one in the lake beds below. It is now possible to relate most of the early finds made by Reid Moir and others to their stratigraphical position in the sequence. (J. Wymer on behalf of the Dept. of Anatomy, University of Chicago by kind permission of W. A. Banham & Sons, Ltd).

*Hemley*, Drift House (TM/28734232). **Md.** Silver groat of Henry VI (1422-61), Calais mint. Rosette stops 1427-30. Found in front garden. (C. Berlemont who retains possession).

*Icklingham* (TL/782721). **RB.** Scattering of pottery, some dense, much of it colour-coated. Vessels represented were mainly simple dog-dishes and beakers; 2 rims of orange coated mortaria, 1 samian foot ring, 2 colour coated sherds with barbotine decoration, 1 imitation samian body sherd, 1 flagon neck, several shell-gritted sherds, large quantity of roofing tiles. There were several marked concentrations of roofing tiles, brick, flue tiles and possible hypocaust tiles. (H. G. Pell who retains possession).

*Icklingham* (TL/779707). **RB.** Grayware rim, much abraded found in freshly ploughed field. (H. G. Pell who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, Holywells Park (TM/176435 approx.). **Ne.** Polished stone axe, part missing, found on the edge of one of the streams in Holywells Park. (M. Fenton who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, Carr Street (TM/16614458). **AS.** Thetford ware pot 15 cm high found in 1908 by the donor's father during the construction of the first Co-operative building on the corner of Cox Lane. (Miss J. Sherman) (I.M. 1973-13).

*Ipswich*, 4 & 6 Eagle Street (TM/16714437). **AS. PM.** Pottery and bones found in stanchion pits dug during reconstruction of 17th century house. Pottery sherds include rim of Thetford ware cooking pot with strap handle; 17th century slipware dish, base and neck of large bellarmine, also fragment of fire place tile. Also some

18th century sherds. Bones: human, pig, sheep, and ox. (P. T. Chapman *per* Hare Pert & Partners).

*Ipswich*, Kingston Road (TM/14564554). **AS.** Ipswich ware pot 8 cm high found 76 cm down when digging for watermain outside nos. 5 & 7 Kingston Road. The finder did not observe any traces of a pit. (R. B. Wells who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, 52 Parliament Road (TM/18724443). **AS.** Sceatta, found in garden, a late base secondary Runic. Obverse, head right; reverse, standard of late form containing saltire with pellets around. East Anglian *c.* A.D. 750. (A. G. Worby who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, Buttermarket (TM/16244454). **Md.** Quarter noble of Edward III Treaty period 1361-1369. North 1244. Found whilst digging trench for cable under road by the pedestrian crossing. (W. Burgess who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, Grimwade Street (TM/16954415). **Md.** Rim sherd of Bungay Castle type found in 1949 by donor's father. (Miss J. Sherman) (I.M. 1973-14).

*Ipswich*, Oxford Road (TM/17254446). **Md.** Short cross penny of John. Class 5b. Minted by John of Canterbury 1205-1218. (Andrew Spalding who retains possession).

*Ipswich*, Princes Street (TM/161443). **Md.** Large sherd of bung-hole cistern with strap decoration and thumb-impressed base. Found during the construction of the office block for Messrs. Willis, Faber & Dumas on the corner of Franciscan Way. (Clarke Demolition & Construction Co. Ltd.) (I.M. 1973-100).

*Ipswich*, St. George's Street (TM/16004490). **?Md.** Three human skeletons found during the construction of an inspection pit at the rear of St. George's Street Motors. Said to have been found at a depth of 92-137 cm. One laying feet to east, 2 laying feet to south-west; probably disturbed burials from St. George's Chapel. (R. Keeble).

*Ipswich*, Woodbridge Road (TM/176450). **Md.** Silver penny of Edward II, Bury mint, 1305-1320. Class XIII or XIV. (J. R. Pottle who retains possession).

*Kentford*, Meddler Stud (TL/71346674). **BA.** A barrow 31.75 m across the outside of the ditch, which was 3 to 3.5 m wide  $\times$  1.40 m deep. In the centre of the barrow an inhumation grave was discovered, but, due to the very acid gravel sub-soil, all trace of the body had disappeared.

(TL/71346666). Barrow with diameter of 36 m across the outside of the ditch which was 3.5 m wide  $\times$  1.20 m deep. In the centre of the barrow a small grave, 0.6  $\times$  0.5 m, was found. This was empty except for a small, unornamented pottery vessel, 6 cm

high with a rim and belly diameter of 7 cm and a base diameter of 4 cm, the fabric being reddish-brown in colour. (E. A. Martin for D.O.E.).

*Kessingland*, Manor Farm (TM/529854). **Me/Ne**. Flints found on plough soil:- 2 spear heads complete, 1 blade with suggestion of saw teeth, 1 saw on flake, 1 plano convex knife, 4 fabricators, 2 leaf shaped arrow heads (one broken), 1 transverse arrow head, 1 borer, 1 pyramid blade core. Sundry scrapers and cores not retained. (L.A.S. which retains possession).

*Knodishall*. **RB**. Bronze stud head brooch decorated with lozenges of blue enamel. (Mrs. C. Moore who retains possession).

*Layham*, Deaves Farm (TM/009419). **RB**. Fragments of large storage jar and tiles found in plough soil.

(TM/00704160). **RB**. 1st/2nd century pottery including combed and cordoned jar, imitation *terra nigra* platter in pale gray fabric; also fragments of iron. (Mrs. E. Aggiss) (I.M. 1973-34).

*Long Melford* (TL/863452). **IA**. Bronze coin of Cunobelin. Mack 260A. c. A.D. 10-40. Obverse: CVNO sphinx. Reverse: CAM man holding human head. Found in foundation trench of house on Chapel Field, c. 46 cm down by a skeleton. (Miss Mandy Tanner) (I.M. 1973-80).

*Mendham* (TM/27158290). **Md**. Fragment of decorated ridge tile with greenish-brown glaze, found in garden of High Hall Cottage. (V. Mattei) (I.M. 1973-72).

*Oulton Broad* (TM/525918). **Ne**. One leaf-shaped arrow head, tip missing; very thin and bi-facially worked. Found in front garden of Highland Way. (S. Durbidge, retained by L.A.S.).

*Parham* (TM/30896055). **RB**. Sestertius of Domitian. Rome mint. *R.I.C.* 373. A.D. 86. (C. G. Earrye) (I.M. 1973-81).

*Rendham*. **Md**. (TM/34526465) Numerous sherds of pottery mostly 13th - 14th century. (TM/34356435) Sherds of 15th century pottery. (TM/35006442) Section of small spouted pot, base 70 mm in diameter found at a depth of c. 1.5 m., 13th century. (TM/35356515) Numerous sherds of Medieval pottery, mostly 13th - 14th century. (Mrs. M. Godefroy) (I.M. 1973-135).

*Rushmere* (TM/495877). **Me/Ne**. Surface finds made in plough soil: 5 scrapers, 1 borer, 1 blade core, 1 multi-platformed core, 1 disc, 1 blade. (L.A.S. which retains possession).

*Shottisham* (TM/31954468). ?**Md**. Human skeletons variously reported as numbering 3 or 5, found during construction of houses (Beeton & Lennard *per* Det. Sgt. Horth).

*Stowupland*, Grange Farm (TM/085608). **RB.** Sestertius of Nerva. Rome mint. A.D. 97. *R.I.C.* 89. Found in plough soil (R. Thrower *per* Mrs. B. Whitefield). (I.M. 1973-136).

*Stutton* (TM/161344). **AS.** Two Ipswich-ware pots 15 cm high, formerly kept in Stutton Church, have been presented to Ipswich Museum. Mrs. G. St. John who was born at Stutton House in 1889 states that they were found in the churchyard when she was a little girl. (Stutton Parochial Church Council) (I.M. 1973-102).

*Sudbourne* (TM/435541). **Ne.** Polished stone axe found in plough-soil (K. Woods) (I.M. 1973-82).

*Ufford* (TM/290526). **Me/Ne.** One core and some blades, mesolithic; and 18 scrapers, 4 cores, 1 discoidal, 3 notched flints and numerous flakes, neolithic. Found at Vale Farm Nurseries. (G. Last) (I.M. 1973-97).

*Wherstead* (TM/13653884). **RB.** Top stone of puddingstone quern found *c.* 46 cm down in peat on the edge of stream when excavating for the Tattingstone by-pass. No other signs of occupation noted. (F. & H. (Contractors) Cambridge, Limited) (I.M. 1973-95).

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## REPORT FOR 1973

*Membership.*—During the year 37 members were elected but deaths and resignations led to a drop in membership of 26.

At the end of the year membership was:

Ordinary members	462
Associate members	150
Life members	30
Honorary members	3
Libraries and Institutions	68
	713

*Excursions.*—The following excursions were held:

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| May   | 10 | Bury St. Edmunds, to mark the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Institute; The Abbey ruins, Norman Tower, Samson's Tower and Cathedral library; the town's defences from Westgate Street to the site of the South Gate. The annual general meeting was held in the Athenaeum and followed by a lecture on urban archaeology in Norwich by Mr. Alan Carter. |
| June  | 9  | Wingfield Church, Wingfield College and The White House; Fressingfield, Church Farm barn; South Elmham All Saints, Church Farm and 'The Elms'.  |
| July  | 25 | Wimbish (Essex), Tiptofts Manor; Wendens Ambo Church and Hall.  |
| Sept. | 6  | Norwich, Cathedral and former Priory buildings, the Castle and museums. St. Gregory's Church. Excavations on the Pottergate site.   |
| Sept. | 22 | Ixworth, Middle School, lecture by Mr. John Salmon on the history of windmills in East Anglia; Pakenham, tower-windmill; Drinkstone, post-windmill; Stowmarket, Abbots Hall Museum, Alton watermill in process of re-erection.  |

*Finance.*—Owing to industrial unrest and unforeseen circumstances our *Proceedings* were not published until March 1974, and consequently their cost of approximately £1,000 does not appear in the accounts for 1973. Likewise, repayment of income tax on covenanted subscriptions, for the years 1972 and 1973, (£268) was not received until January 1974. When these two considerable items are taken into account our cash balance of £590 at the year's end is approximately £50 lower than for the preceding year. The revised subscription rates which will come into effect in January 1974 should redress the balance and enable the society to meet constantly rising costs.

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				<i>Receipts</i>		£	£	
Cash at Bank, 31st December 1972	...	...	...	...	...		636·64	
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Cash at Bank	...	...	...	...	...		1,322·90	
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General Fund	...	...	...	...	...		50·00	
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Cash at Bank 31st December, 1973 ... ..			£1,322·90
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			<u>£1,680·89</u>

I have audited the accounts and books of the Society and, in my opinion, the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the Society's affairs at 31st December 1973.

(signed) F. EYRE COOPER,  
Honorary Auditor

22nd February, 1974.

## FUND

Travel Allowances ... ..	62·34
Caravan equipment ... ..	6·79
In hand 31st December 1973 ... ..	104·25
	<u>        </u>
	<u>£173·38</u>

## MEMBERS ELECTED DURING 1973

- Baldwin, Lt. Col. W. L. de C., The Pool Cottage, Acton, Sudbury.  
Bates, Dr. Margaret M., 25 The Mead, Wallington, Surrey.  
Blatchly, Dr. J. M., 11 St. Edmunds Road, Ipswich.  
Brooke, Mrs. Nathalie, Lime Kiln, Claydon, Ipswich.  
Bulmer, M. T., Rectory Cottage, Burrough Green, Newmarket.  
Colchester, Mr. & Mrs. R., Ashes Farm, Mendlesham Green, Stowmarket.  
Crocker, Mrs. A. J., The Forge Cottage, Sicklesmere, Bury St. Edmunds.  
Daman, Mrs. A. R. R., Grundisburgh Cottage, nr. Woodbridge.  
Dartford, Mr. & Mrs. J. R., Cockles, Fenstead End, Boxtead, Bury St. Edmunds.  
Elmhirst, Miss L., St. Matthews Lodge, 168 Norwich Road, Ipswich.  
Ferguson, H. F., 61 Oak Hill, Hollesley, Woodbridge.  
Gallop, Dr. A. M., The Old Rectory, Worlington, Bury St. Edmunds.  
Gates, Mrs. J. F., Gosling Green House, Groton, Colchester.  
Gibb, Mrs. C. S., Alde House, Aldeburgh.  
Herring, Mrs. Shelagh, High Beeches, Battisford Road, Barking, Ipswich.  
Hilken, Mrs., 14 Church Street, Clare, Sudbury.  
Rosc, Mr. B. H., Middle Cottage, High Street, Cavendish.  
Russell-Smith, A., 34 The Throughfare, Halesworth.  
Ryder, Mrs. B., 3a Sparhawk Street, Bury St, Edmunds.  
Sawyer, Miss T. G., 109 Thorofare, Woodbridge.  
Skinner, Mr. & Mrs. A. F., Monks Close, Woolpit.  
Smith, David George, 6 East House Avenue, Stubbington, Fareham, Hants.  
Steward, Wm. Geo., 8 Council Houses, Risby, Bury St. Edmunds.  
Thacker, Mr. & Mrs. G. A., 1 Moorfield Road, Woodbridge.  
Tupling, Mr. & Mrs. A. M., 5 Grindle Gardens, Bury St. Edmunds.  
Warner, P. M., 3 Grange Bungalows, Thurston, Bury St. Edmunds.  
West, Mr. & Mrs. R. S., 43 Through Duncans, Woodbridge.  
Wormal, Mr. & Mrs. W. G., Semer Manor, Semer, Ipswich.

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