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Abbreviations:—

D.O.E. Department of the Environment
H.A.G. Haverhill & District Archaeological Group
I.M. (L.) Ipswich Museum (loan)
L.A.S. Lowestoft Archaeological & Local History Society
M.H. Moyse's Hall Museum, Bury St. Edmunds
S.A.U. Suffolk Archaeological Unit

Abbreviations:

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


Ashbocking (TM/17335510). RB. Md. Pottery and fragment of granite millstone found in plough soil. (Mrs. H. B. Miller who retains possession).


Bildeston (TL/99154920 and 99214890). Me. Tranchet axe, microliths, microburins, flint core, rejuvenating flakes etc., found in plough soil. (J. J. Wymer who retains possession).


Bramford (TM/123466). Ne. Core and flint flakes found in garden of 76 The Street. (Miss S. B. Marcon who retains possession).

Burgh-by-Woodbridge (TM/22305223). IA, RB. The portion of the rectangular earthwork which lies within the new graveyard of St. Botolph's Church, Burgh, was excavated in August-October. The earthwork, which is now largely ploughed out, consists of a double vallum and intermediate fosse and is 275m north-west—south-east by 206m north-east—south-west. On the projected line
of the south-west side of the earthwork a v-sectioned feature, 7.50m long, 6.30m wide, 3.50m deep, was discovered which may be a segment of the ditch (possibly unfinished?). The top layers of this feature contained a large amount of charcoal and burnt daub. The pottery from it included Belgic-style pots, including fine ware butt beakers, a terra rubra platter, an amphora sherd as well as more native coarse wares. Three 1st-century A.D. bronze fibulae were also recovered. An isolated human skull, lacking the lower jaw, was found in the primary silts of it. Running parallel with this feature, on its inner side, were 3 small slots, only c. 10cm. wide 10-15 cm. deep. The first was 2m from the edge of the ditch-like feature, the second 1m from the first and the third 2.50m from the second. The remainder of the site produced a series of very slight post-holes and slots and an area of cobbling which dipped into a feature of unknown extent, approximately 0.6m deep, containing an abundance of Roman brick, tile and opus signinum. (E. A. Martin, S.A.U.).


**Bury St. Edmunds** (TL/852462). *PM.* 16th—18th-century pottery including baluster-shaped jug, bellarmine with mask Holmes type III and 2 spouted tankards: (a) **JOHN GREEN**, a bell; (b) **JOHN BYFORD 1770**, Royal Oak(?). Found during the construction of Boots' new premises 11-13 Cornhill near site of the Bell Inn. (R. Thompson.) (M.H. 1975-27).

**Clare** (TL/765456). *BA.* Bronze socketed gouge found in plough soil. (K. C. Mison who retains possession per B. R. Osborne).


**Cotton** (TM/06936712). *Md.* Silver halfpenny of Edward II dug up in garden of 1 Parkes Road. (Miss D. Stott who retains possession).

**Covehithe** (TM/528817). *Md. PM.* Medieval pottery, lead ampulla, bronze strap-end and gilded bronze buckle found as a result of erosion. Pits with burnt daub and charcoal revealed in cliff face. 3 whetstones were also found and numerous bronze objects, medieval or later, including buckles, a brooch, buttons and decorative strap or box mounts. (L.A.S.).

**Cowlinge** (TL/712538). *RB.* Dupondius; 2nd/3rd-century, found in garden. (G. E. Poole) (M.H. 1975-6).

**Darsham** Ne. Butt end of chipped flint axe found in plough soil near A.12. (M. Kent.) (I.M. 1975-13).


Elmsett (TM/04954807). Me. Two flint tranchet axes found within a few feet of each other on Manor Farm. (O. Cooper who retains possession).

Eye (TM/199677). Md. Tiles, bones, oyster shells and one sherd of medieval pottery found 2-3 ft down on the edge of the fish pond at Bedingfield Hall. (Mrs. D. W. Scott) (I.M. 1975-1).


Freckenham, Late BA socketed spearhead found in 1945. (Lady Briscoe.) (M.H. 1975-4).


Freston (TM/17288389). NE. Polished axe of grey flint with squared sides and faceted cutting edge found in ploughsoil. (W. Steele who retains possession).


Harkstead (TM/190335). PA. Hand axe found on edge of River Stour. (E. Hazelton who retains possession).

Haukley (TM/02736230). LS. Md. One Thetford-ware rim and 14 fragments of medieval pottery found while digging a soak away behind The Cottage, Old Street. (E. Martin) (I.M.1975-67).


Heveningham (TM/348731). Md. Excavation of part of a medieval farmstead. The site is part of a complex of earthworks (since ploughed out) discovered by aerial photography and interpreted as a deserted hamlet. An area of 900 sq. m. was stripped and revealed a cobbled yard and a series of drainage and boundary ditches. On one side of the yard were the remains of 3 buildings, one of clay lump with a hearth, and 2 of sleeper-beam construction. The date-range of the settlement was 13th-15th-century. (R. D. Carr for S.A.U.).

Horringer (TL/813598). NE. Tanged flint arrowhead found in garden. (M. Littlewood) (M.H. 1975-7).
**Ipswich** (TM/158439 approx.). Ne. Polished flint axe dredged from Orwell near Princes St. Bridge. (I. Thorogood who retains possession per J. Hedges).


**Ipswich** (TM/16524431), Lower Brook Street. **MS. LS. Md.** An area of 450 sq. m. was excavated in advance of redevelopment. Over 100 burials were uncovered belonging to the chapel of St. Edmund de Pountenay, (mid-13th to mid-15th century). The medieval cemetery overlay backyard areas of the Saxon town, and several middle and late Saxon pits, part of an insubstantial late Saxon cellared building, and a late Saxon timber-lined well were revealed. Material from middle Saxon pits included glass and imported Badorf-type ware. A Merovingian sherd and a bronze linked pin of early 7th-century date were also recovered. Sieving retrieved samples of seeds and fish bones from all periods. (S.A.U.).

**Ipswich** (TM/16784456), 24 St. Helens Street. **MS. LS.** Limited excavation during redevelopment revealed a late Saxon kiln producing Thetford-type ware. The oven pit, 1.60 x 1.70m, was sub-rectangular, with a single flue and no kiln furniture. The kiln walls survived to a height of 80 cm. Fragments of kiln wall and other debris lay on top of the final load, consisting of over 30 pots. The kiln was cut into a middle Saxon pit, and two Ipswich ware wasters occurred elsewhere on the site. The excavation extends the known area of Saxon kiln activity eastwards beyond the defences of the Saxon town. (K. Wade, S.A.U.).

**Ipswich** (TM/16414380), Vernon Street, Stoke. **MS. Md.** 2 trial area excavations were carried out on waste ground south of the Orwell. The northern area contained 19th-century features associated with terraced housing overlying a medieval sand extraction pit. Excavation of the southern area (which continues) revealed a large middle Saxon ditch, 4m. wide and 2m. deep, containing large quantities of Ipswich ware and animal bones. (K. Wade, S.A.U.).

**Ipswich** (TM/15914452), Elm Street. **LS. Md.** An area of 300 sq. m. and 3 trenches were excavated in advance of redevelopment. The site lay across the supposed line of the medieval town defences. A series of at least 3 phases of Saxo-Norman activity was revealed. The first phase consisted of a north-south ditch, 7m. wide x 2m. deep, interpreted as a late Saxon town defence. The ditch contained human skeletal material in the upper layers, and traces of a revetment survived along the inner lip. Cut through the final filling of the ditch was a cellared building with a stepped entrance down to the lower floor. After its abandonment, the backfilled cellar was in turn cut by Saxo-Norman rubbish pits. Immediately west of this complex, a shallow north-south ditch, probably uncompleted, was
uncovered, possibly dating from the 12th century. At the western extremity of the site, contractors’ excavations revealed a third north-south ditch, up to 5m. deep, believed to represent the documented medieval town defence of 1204. Meagre traces of other medieval activity were revealed, chiefly at the southern end of the site. (K. Wade, S.A.U.).


Ipswich (TM/16044493), 33 St. Georges Street. Md. or PM. Almost complete human skeleton found lying feet to east during the laying of drains. Fragmentary remains of two other skeletons also found. (A. C. Pond) (I.M. 1975-8).


Kedington (TL/70404689). Ne. Polished stone axe of camptonite probably an erratic from the Orkneys (S111) found on gravel bank by Stour. (T. Wildman who retains possession per B. Charge).

Kedington (TL/70514703). RB. Floor and roof tiles and tesserae found under church in the 1930’s (H.A.G.).

Kesgrave (TM/21854575 or 21754550). LS. 2 Thetford-ware pots, one misshapen, found in the 1930’s during repair to church or construction of school. (R. A. Hands who retains possession per Mrs. R. A. Harrison).

Knodishall (TM/413596). BA. Flint axe with splayed cutting edge imitating early Bronze Age flat axe; found in ploughsoil. (R. Perkins who retains possession.) (Cast I.M. 1975-14).

Layham (TM/007418 approx.). Ne. Unfinished axe hammer with hour-glass perforation on one side, the other polished probably by later use as hone stone; found in ploughsoil. (Mrs. E. Aggiss) (M.H. 1975-17).

Layham (TM/00954175). RB. 1st-century cordoned bowl and a piece of Trajanic samian found beside ditch. (Mrs. E. Aggiss) (I.M. 1975-6).

Letheringharn (TM/26855863), Abbey Farm. Md. 12th/13th-century pottery found c. 70cm. down during construction of a barn between Priory church and fishponds. (S.A.U. per—Mobbs).

Lowestoft, Normanston Park. RB. Sestertius of Faustina II. Rev. (VE)NVS s.c. (L.A.S.).


*Polstead* (TL/992386). **Ne.** Polished grey flint axe found during hoeing of sugar beet on the Mussteads. (C. Bradshaw who retains possession).

*Preston St. Mary* (TL/93735100). **RB.** Pottery, including samian, and roof tile from area of compacted burnt soil with flint and pebble inclusions. (TL/93625045, /93585052 and 93625058). **Md.** Pottery, 12th-century onwards, bronze slag and 15th-century hunting knife collected during ploughing. (A. G. Thorpe who retains possession).

*Rendlesham* (TM/35104690). **Md.** 6 sherds of 12th/13th century pottery found in pea dug out from pond. (Mrs. J. Pearse who retains possession).


*Rougham* (TL/924640). **Md.** Tip of crossbow bolt 15th/16th century, found in roof timbers of Lawney’s Farm (J. Agnew)(M.H. 1975-3).


*Sproughton* (TM/128458). **Ne.** Two flint flakes found in Hazel Wood. (Mrs. A. Harvey) (I.M. 1975-9).

*Thwaite* (TM/11656845). **Md.** 4 sherds of pottery and fragments of roofing tile found at a depth of 4ft. 6ins. at Willow Tree Farm. (Mrs. J. Free who retains possession).
Timworth (TL/868697). Ne. BA. Beaker, Flint dagger found during potato lifting. (B. Dyson who retains possession).

Trimley (TM/25503510). LS. 2 rims of Thetford-ware storage jars, fragment of Pingsdorf-type ware pitcher with red painted comma decoration and part of frilly-based pot with red paint decoration (North French?) found on shore of Orwell. (E. Hazelton who retains possession).

Ubbeston St. Peter (TM/32327257). Md. An isolated church which has been made redundant on pastoral grounds is to be converted into a private dwelling. The tower is brick and dates to the 16th century. The nave and chancel are of flint. The nave has a 12th-century south door and some pitched coursing. The roof, probably 14th-century, is of the arch-braced collar type. The survey further revealed a blocked north door, 3 windows high in the north wall and 2 in the south, all Romanesque and presumably 12th-century. 2 12th-century voussours are re-used in a Perp. chancel arch. The chancel, once apsidal, was squared off sometime in the late medieval period. There are over 50 churches in the county with under 100 parishioners. All of these must be considered as possibilities for redundancy, and in the light of this one of the aims of the survey at Ubbeston was to assess the time and cost of recording a small and simple building. (R. D. Carr for S.A.U.).

Walsham-le-Willows (TL/996702). AS. 6th-century square-headed brooch, 5.2 cm. long, found on Church Farm. (R. Martineau and A. Simpson) (M.H. 1975-1).


Woodbridge (TM/268491). RB. Sherds of water-worn pottery found in garden of 87 Seckford St. Site said to be old stream bed. (R. Bennett who retains possession).

Wratting, Great (TL/679481). Md. Pottery, tiles, bones and evidence of foundations found at depth of 14 ins. in garden. (H.A.G.)

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   c. To promote interest in local Archaeological and Historical matters.

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REPORT FOR 1975

Membership.—During the year 60 members were elected but deaths and resignations led to a drop in membership of 6.

At the end of the year membership was:

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Excursions.—The following excursions were held:

- **April 30** Lavenham Guildhall, where the annual general meeting was followed by a talk about the history and buildings of Lavenham, given by Mr. D. P. Dymond, M.A., F.S.A., University of Cambridge, Extra-Mural Tutor for Suffolk. The Church, Guildhall, Little Hall and other buildings were visited.
- **May 28** Caister-on-Sea Roman town, Burgh Castle, Saxon Shore Fort, Herringfleet, St. Olave’s Priory.
- **June 25** Dalham Church, Hall and village, Gazeley Church, Denham Church and castle earthworks.
- **July 5** Hoo Church, Letheringham Church, Priory site and Old Hall, Easton Farm Park.
- **August 13** Ipswich, Christchurch Mansion, St. Margaret’s Church, Unitarian Meeting House, the Suffolk Archaeological Unit’s excavation off Lower Brook Street.

Lectures.—The following lectures were delivered:

- **November 15** At Bury St. Edmunds: ‘Archaeology and History in the East Anglian Landscape’, by Mr. D. P. Dymond, University of Cambridge Extra-Mural Tutor for Suffolk.
- **December 6** At Ipswich: ‘Colchester—Fortress to Borough’, by Mr. P. Crummy, Director of the Colchester Archaeological Unit.

Finance.—The published accounts show that in 1975 expenditure exceeded income by £140, but when income tax on covenants and our investment is repaid, a small surplus will result. Income from all sources now barely meets expenses, and if the present standard of the Proceedings, and excursions, is to be maintained—in the face of certain increases in the costs of printing and postage—then subscriptions must inevitably be raised.

Proceedings.—This issue will be the last in the present size, which has served the Institute since it was founded but which in recent years has been found too small to meet modern standards of archaeological publication. To facilitate the reproduction of archaeological and other illustrations to a better scale the editorial committee has recommended and the council has approved the adoption of the quarto-size format. The change will result in a small saving of cost and will bring our journal into line with most other national and local archaeological journals in this country.
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1 March 1976

(sign) F. EYRE COOPER,

Honorary Auditor.

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