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*Pottery*, by J. G. Hurst

Layer 2

1A. Base of East Anglian red ware jug of 14–15th-century character but possibly early 16th-century. Fig. 73.

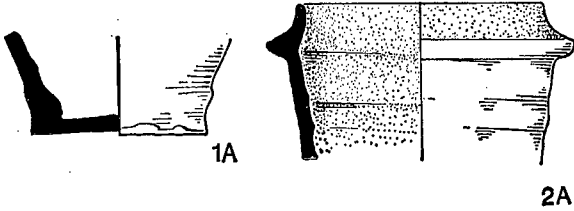


FIG. 73.—Pottery (November 1973), Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Layer 6

2A. Rim of sparsely glazed vessel burnt after breakage. Possibly East Anglian red ware of late 15th or 16th century, but could also be a later 16th-century pipkin, or even an earlier, Dutch, import. Fig. 73.

*Bronze*

Layer 6

1A. Very small, unidentifiable fragments of corroded bronze.

*Window Glass*, by S. E. Rigold

Layer 2

1A. Part of a border-strip in fairly thick (2 mm), good-quality glass; perhaps soda, rather than potash, glass, but thicker than the fine 15th-century glass that was sometimes imported unpainted. Some pitting on the exterior, but the fract shows deeper denaturing on the interior. Neatly grozed to make a rectangle 4.5 cm wide. Colourless, but painted black to leave a clear cresting of a trefoil between 2 half-trefoils, cut off at their tops, perhaps the fleurs of a stylised crown. These borders belong generally with grisaille glass, having coloured figures or emblemata, and thus to the 14th or early 15th century, rather than later. Fig. 74, a.



FIG. 74.—a, Fragment of window glass. Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ . b, 'Boy-Bishop' token. Actual size.