Report and notes on some findings

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Halesworth and Blythburgh

Halesworth, St Mary’s Church (by kind permission of Revd Leonard Doolan). Described by Pevsner as 'a large town church, large partly because of its Victorian additions'; excellent example of 'developed' church, but because of those additions and restoration, lacks medieval character. In Domesday Book, Ulf the priest held forty acres here as manor, but no mention of church. St Mary’s set within small churchyard adjacent to market place where market rights granted to Richard d’Argentine, 1227. Earliest work visible today in chancel: four fragments of 12th-century carving, three right hands and one left, all clasping vine tendrils, set into S. wall; discovered buried beneath aisle floor during Victorian restoration. At same time, while moving 15th-century font, foundations of round tower discovered at W. end of nave. Both finds suggest typical N.E. Suffolk (and S.W. Norfolk) church with round tower, nave and apsidal chancel c. 1140–50 (see Fig. 106 and Middleton-Stewart 1992, 298–302). N. and S. aisles added early 14th century; present arcades of similar design to neighbouring Westhall, where they can be dated between 1316 and 1342 (Middleton-Stewart 1992, 305–10); Halesworth's reticulated E. window in S. chancel chapel suggests this contemporary with adjacent arcade (B.L. Add. MSS 6, 753, ff. 299–305). Sir John Argentine (d. 1383) left Halesworth Manor to illegitimate son Sir William (d. 1418; his stone, reaved of brass, lies in S. chancel chapel), who inherited despite bitter opposition from Sir John's three legitimate daughters. Much re-ordering of church must have taken place at this time, perhaps to stamp Sir William's authority on building. Octagonal font, N. porch, priest's door into chancel and chancel arcade bays may all date from very early 15th century. Halesworth's new tower used as model for Walberswick tower as recorded in Walberswick's contract, 1426 (B.L. Add. Ch. 17,634). Shields over great W. door devoid of carving, but must have commemorated Argentine family, hereditary cup-bearers to king at coronations, three covered cups being their heraldic device. Argentines are commemorated again on exterior V-shaped buttress of N. chancel chantry chapel (B.L. Add. MSS 19,080, 4, f. 409, 19,176, f. 63). Inside chantry chapel, now housing organ, arch bears carved shields commemorating Argentines, possibly Clements, and host of saints, all hidden by organ pipes (B.L. Add. MSS 19,080, 4, f. 415); see Pl. LXIII.

Allingtons inherited from Argentines, 1423. Rare survival: black-letter inscription over vestry door naming Thomas and Margaret Clement as donors. Clement d. 1438 (N.R.O., N.C.C. 66 Doke). N. transeptal chapel added after vestry built ('new chapel' mentioned, 1483 – see N.R.O., N.C.C. 172–73 Caston), but obliterated by 19th-century work; only original half-piers remain at entrance from aisle. This chapel thought to have been that dedicated to St Anne in which Piggott's Chantry and a communal obit were celebrated (N.R.O., N.C.C. 218 Ryxe; Redstone 1904, 33). Two gilds also celebrated in Halesworth Church, that of St John the Baptist which had...
its own chapel (S.R.O.I., IC/AA2/2, f. 191), and that of St Antony and St Eligius (St Loy in vernacular). End of 15th century and beginning of 16th saw major building works. Clerestory can be dated to around 1480 and a local will reveals church being re-roofed, 1496 (S.R.O.I., IC/AA2/3, f. 204). Original roof line can be gauged from small portion on outer E. wall which became trapped by building of chancel clerestory. In 1522 church being re-paved and bequests made to new high altar, which was being gilded, 1530 (N.R.O., N.C.C. 195 Briggs; S.R.O.I., AC/AA2/9, f. 158; IC/AA2/10, ff. 173, 177). Pair of organs bequeathed, 1541 (N.R.O., N.C.C. 250 Mingaye). See Fig. 107.

William Dowsing removed more than 200 superstitious 'pictures', 1640s, but little more known about St Mary's until 19th century. Galleries erected earlier in aisles and across W. end removed during 19th century, when there were four separate building programmes. Both outer aisles added, N. outer aisle enveloping transeptal chapel and Argentine chantry chapel, and Argentine buttress being removed to new N. corner. Box pews removed, E. window replaced and S. porch renewed. New roofs added, 1859, but additional weight caused chancel arch to buckle; both arch and S. chancel wall rebuilt (Fig. 108). Church at present (1995–96) undergoing extensive repairs.

**Halesworth, Gothic House** (by kind permission of Mr and Mrs M. Gooch). Return to house last visited in 1987 (see Proc. Suffolk Inst. Archaeol., XXXVI, 326–27).

**Blythburgh Hospital, Bulcamp** (by kind permission of the Rogers Trust). Built as House of Industry; main plan of building unaltered; much of structure survives. Eighteenth-century population growth and other social and economic changes increased problem of poverty and burden of increased poor-rates on parishes. Scheme devised was to combine Poor Houses of all parishes of district in one building in which able-bodied poor could be put to work and helpless looked after. In Suffolk, first such House
Halesworth Church: a composite photograph showing the shields which decorate the north side of the arch in the Argentine chantry chapel. The Argentine shield is situated immediately above the female bust. That on the left may represent the Clement family, but this is not certain.
of Industry built at Nacton; initially so successful in reducing poor-rates that in 1764 Blything Hundred ratepayers petitioned Parliament to be allowed to do same. Twenty-five acres at Bulcamp bought from Sir John Rous for £266 5s.; another 31 acres rented. Creek cut from river Blyth for boat access. Thomas Fulcher of Debenham and Matthew Graystone of Woodbridge submitted plans for building to house 400 paupers for estimated cost of £6,841 16s. 6d. Surveyor, clerk, brickmaker and lime-burner appointed. By Feb. 1765 Directors able to meet at newly-completed cottage, first building planned for site (and still there, though in ruinous state). Building of House unpopular among labouring classes, who resented ending of relief in own parishes and regarded new institution as prison. That summer, labourers also aggrieved by insufficient provision of harvest work. On Monday 5 Aug. 1765, about 200 rioters marched through Halesworth to half-finished building and levelled it to ground. Repairs cost £500, and it was decided to turn cottage bakehouse into guardroom. House completed, 1766, at cost of £11,033, and opened on 13 Oct. Fifty-six paupers admitted; for a time outdoor relief stopped. By Apr. 1767, number of inmates had increased to 352. Over following decade number averaged about 250. In 1795 Bulcamp housed 40 men, 60 women and 255 children; its industry not therefore very profitable – made about £8 a week, mainly from spinning for Norwich textile manufacturers (Young 1813, 238). Smallpox recurrent; cottage used as isolation hospital, a use which continued into 1930s. During severe smallpox epidemic, 1767, E. wing of main building blocked off to provide more isolation beds.

In early 1830s, low agricultural wages and high unemployment (one third of men in Blything Hundred unemployed) caused unrest, resulting in passage of Poor Law Amendment Act, 1834. Outdoor relief refused to all able-bodied men and families, who were now ordered into workhouses, where sexes strictly segregated and system of relief so irksome and disagreeable that none would consent to receive it who could possibly do without it. Uproar among working classes. Blything Incorporation dissolved, Jul. 1835, when Union Workhouse came under control.
of new Poor Law Commissioners. On 21 Dec. 1835 news reached Blything Union Guardians that pauper population was banding together to pull down Workhouse. Fifty special constables sworn in and stationed at Workhouse gates, and request for troops sent to Ipswich. Attempts by magistrates and clergymen to turn back mob failed; when 200-strong crowd at gates became impatient, Riot Act read. Crowd dispersed, threatening to return; Guardians and magistrates retreated to Board Room (now a ward on second floor of S.W wing), barricaded door and awaited troops. At 3 a.m. eight soldiers arrived. On 28 Dec. Assistant Poor Law Commissioner, Dr Kaye, addressed large meeting of Blything Board on expediency of carrying out New Poor Law Act classification while troops at hand. In Workhouse, men and women segregated in their respective parts of house, and children in schoolroom. High walls subsequently erected to separate respective exercise yards.

Outdoor relief gradually restored; by second half of 19th century inmates mainly the old, sick, handicapped, children and unmarried mothers. In separate area, near entrance, were casual wards for vagrants and stone-breaking yard where they had to work for overnight accommodation. Board of Guardians dissolved after Local Government Act, 1929, when County Council took over responsibilities. During World War II troops occupied dormitories on top floor. By 1948 when National Health Service Act implemented, inmates were the elderly and chronic sick; vagrants few. From that time building, then in disrepair, restored; dormer windows on top floor removed and roof renewed, segregation walls demolished and remains of padded and punishment cells removed. In next 40 years it became successful geriatric hospital, which closed in 1994.

24 May
John Blatchly and Daphne Sherwood
Rickinghall Inferior, Botesdale, Hepworth, Hinderclay and Thelnetham

Members were grateful for their welcome by each of the clergy at the first of their churches in every case.

Rickinghall Inferior, Church of St Mary the Virgin (by kind permission of Revd K.W. Holder). Richness of S. porch, S.E. chapel decorated inside and out, and round tower with octagonal top, all made strong impression on those seeing church for first time. Members guided by Daphne Sherwood, Chairman of Heritage Circle, who had prepared map of street with descriptions of older buildings so that those who walked the mile or so to Botesdale Chapel missed nothing of interest.

Botesdale Chapel (St Botolph), built before 1412 as chapel of ease to Redgrave. Suppressed as chantry, 1549, but served as grammar school, 1561–1841. Since 1884, again a place of worship. Nineteenth-century insertion of window over N. doorway damaged dedicatory inscription in flint flushwork, which when complete, and without elisions, read: ‘orate pro animabus Johannis Schreve et Juliane uxoris eius’ and ‘orate pro anima Bregyt Wykys’.

Hepworth, St Peter’s Church (by kind permission of Revd John Fulton). Church needed much restoration after disastrous fire, 1898; John Shewell Corder, the architect, illustrated contemporary articles in this journal. Care of Methold family, squires through generations, everywhere apparent. Font cover here as interesting and unusual as any in East Anglia; small boys shown going through gothic archways and coming out men in armour in allegory of the Sacrament. The fire could so easily have destroyed this unique treasure.

Hinderclay, St Mary’s Church (by kind permission of Revd John Fulton). Here members heard from Canon John Rutherford how he had planned and made almost complete set of windows for church. His late sister Rosemary’s glass can be seen at Walsham-le-Willows, Boxford and Ipswich School chapel, but he has carried on tradition. Birkin Haward dates low arcade c. 1225. Ringers’ gotch holds enough for three pints per ringer.
EXCURSIONS

**Thelnetham, St Nicholas’s Church** (by kind permission of Revd John Fulton). Last visit of day for the hardy and energetic. Similarities noticed in richness of S. aisle and that at first church of excursion; much to admire in details of this beautifully secluded church. Henry de Burgh left 40s. to tower, 1371.

15 July. Clive Paine
Nowton
**St Peter’s Church** (by kind permission of Revd K. Finnimore). Church with eight acres recorded in Domesday. Norman N. and S. doors, and lancet in E. wall of N. aisle, discovered in N. nave wall when demolished, 1843, to construct ‘Norman’ arcade and aisle. Early 13th-century chancel with two-light ogee-headed windows N. and S. and three-light E. window. Tower, 14th century, unbuttressed. Sanctuary has tall stone panels with cinquefoil heads, and large canopied niche either side of E. window. D.E. Davy described this arrangement, 1829, and commented that niches copied from St James’s Church, Bury.

Church contains monuments to six generations of Oakes family, from Orbell Ray Oakes (1768-1837) who first acquired land here in 1801, to Orbell Ray Oakes (d. 1988), last owner of estate. First member of family to be buried here was Elizabeth, wife of Orbell (d. 1811): monument by John Bacon jun. Her funeral described in great detail by James Oakes (Fiske 1991, 142–43). Family pew, with vault below, in S.W. corner of nave. Brass plaque records provision of glass roundels, organ and peal of six bells by Orbell Ray Oakes, 1820. Vestry described by Davy, 1829, as ‘lately erected’. N. aisle and nave dormer windows, 1843. Restoration, 1876, included six chancel stalls with misericords, commemorating vicars 1750–1875, by Henry Wormald of Whiting Street, Bury.

Glory of church is collection of 16th- and 17th-century roundels of Netherlandish stained glass, set in early-19th-century surrounds. Glass collected, 1801–04, from dissolved monasteries in Low Countries by Col. Rushbrooke of Rushbrooke Hall, then sold to Orbell Ray Oakes who gave it to church, 1820. Glass came from wide area, including Malines, Antwerp and Leuven. Davy, 1829, attributed glass surrounds to ‘a man from Norwich’—most probably Samuel Yarington, who carried out similar settings of foreign glass at Aylsham and Yelverton, Norfolk. Several panels included knights from brasses illustrated by J.S. Cotman, 1819. Glass roundels comprise forty-nine in E. window and thirty-five throughout rest of church. Of these eighty-four, one is English, 15th century; thirty-nine Netherlandish, 16th century; forty-one Netherlandish, 17th century; one Swiss or German, 1643; one with arms of Oakes, 19th century. Much of Netherlandish glass copied from woodcuts by Jacob Cornelius, Jan Swart and Jean de Caumont of Leuven (1609–59) (see Cole n.d. and Haward 1989, 261).

Davy commented, 1829, ‘I was rather surprised to find a flower bed line each side of the path up to the porch’ (Blatchly 1982, 146). Porch now gone, but flower beds remain.

**Nowton Park.** Bury banker and yarn maker James Oakes purchased land here for son Orbell Ray Oakes, 1801. First purchase was property now called ‘The Haven’, twenty-three acres to W. of road, and thirty-nine acres around present Nowton Court to E. of road. This was origin of park which extended to more than 200 acres by 1890s. Estate, centred on Nowton, grew to 999 acres, 1840s, and 2,840 acres, 1875. Orbell spent at least £2,500 on land, 1829–36, and £3,300 for manor of Nowton, 1832. Nowton Cottage to E. of road extended several times, 1802–39; rebuilt in Tudor style by George French of London, 1839, and renamed Nowton Court; altered, 1880, by Henry Bacon. Park enclosed by belts of trees, and avenue leading from house towards Bury planted, 1877. Kitchen garden, gardener’s house and lodge gates all 1876–80. In park, small lake and ruined folly. Latter was S. porch of St Mary’s Church, Bury, where Orbell was churchwarden, 1831, when porch demolished for road widening; purchased and erected in park.
19 August. Edward Martin, Timothy Easton, Cynthia Brown and Valerie Norrington

Bredfield and Boulge

Bredfield, FitzGerald House (by kind permission of Mr and Mrs B. Preese) and Bredfield House (by kind permission of Mr P.B. Morgan). FitzGerald House incorporates rear wing of old Bredfield House (Fig. 109), 17th-century mansion that was birthplace of Edward FitzGerald (1809–83), poet and translator of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam (commemorative plaque on garden wall by artist Sir Frank Brangwyn). Early history of house closely connected with Marryott family. Robert Marryott (d. c. 1663–65), wealthy lawyer, held first court as lord of manor of Bredfield, 1659, but clearly resident in parish earlier: in 1655 Matthias Candler noted that Marryott had 'built a commodious house' there. Despite claim in their 1664 pedigree to be 'descended out of Northton' [Northampton], numerous documents suggest family resident in Bredfield by mid-15th century. Robert's father, 'Thomas Marryott of Eye', could be Thomas Marriott recorded, 1586, as steward of Thomas Seckford of Seckford Hall, Master of Requests. At end of 17th century house inherited by Jenney family, who owned it until 1859. From c. 1800, house let to various tenants including antiquarian Henry Jermyn (1767–1820) and, c. 1803–25, John Purcell FitzGerald, father of poet. House owned by White family, 1859–1946, but during World War II it became H.Q. of 328 Searchlight Battery of 32nd Searchlight Regiment. Poor state of repair after war led to most of it being demolished, 1951.

Inventories exist for house in 1675 (P.R.O., Prob. 4: 7584) and 1852 (S.R.O.I., HD 1409/2). Anonymous painting c. 1770 (Harris 1986) shows house with three-bay front and pedimented front door, flanked by symmetrical wings with 17th-century 'Dutch' gables and mid-18th-century canted bay windows. Original red brick front stuccoed by this date (as result, house sometimes called 'Bredfield White House'). Painting also shows oblique view of older, timber-framed, rear range with interesting open-sided porch with chamber above it, supported on slender columns. Much of rear range still survives, but not porch. Report by J.E.M. Macgregor for Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings, 1949, describes this range as dating from late 15th or early 16th centuries and refers to now-lost long range of windows in attic storey, which had 'carved figure brackets and rich eaves mouldings', and faced S. over more recent parts of building. Unseen by Macgregor, because then covered up, was surviving long frieze window, of 17th-century date, at lst-floor level, also looking S. These high-level large windows suggest presence of something like formal garden with parterres on S. side of building.

Defining one side of what must have been court on N. side of house is fine brick building most recently used as stable, tackroom and cowshed, with granary over (Fig. 110). Brick walls late 16th- or early 17th-century in date; N. and E. sides have traces of diaper pattern executed with burnt blue headers. Queen-post roof probably contemporary with walls. Large blocked opening in middle of W. side suggests this may originally have been barn. Curved 'Dutch' gables in brick added to structure, mid-17th century. Barn and stable containing ten horses mentioned in 1675 inventory. E. side of building shown in painting of c. 1770; fine oval vents in upper storey in existence by then, but windows and doors since altered. Existing wooden stalls in stable and cowshed 19th-century in date.

S.W. of stable, present Bredfield House, created c. 1946 by enlargement of early 18th-century garden house. Brick-built with simple chequer-pattern diaper on S. face. Principal ground-floor room of original garden house has fine white-painted panelling. 'White Panel'd Room' mentioned in 1852 inventory is probably this room. Windows look S. and now-blocked central doorway gave access to slightly-terraced path leading to W. end of early-18th-century, 80m-long canal, aligned on parish boundary, its axis continued by short avenue of trees at E. end. Walkway along S. side of canal flanked by bank rising to semi-circular mound at mid point of canal. Map, 1834 (S.R.O.I., HD 11: 475/2106), shows circular structure on top of mound, presumably summerhouse — adjacent field was named Summerhouse Pasture. Canal probably formed from pond in an earlier garden setting: 'procession' of Bredfield parish boundary, 1663 (Davy MS, vol. 37, S.R.O.I., microfilm J 400/15) mentions route 'by the ditch on the back of his [Robert
Plan surveyed & drawn by J.A.C. for Felix Walter, architect, 1946.

Fig. 109 – Bredfield House alias Bredfield White House, now FitzGerald House.
INVENTORY OF ROBERT MARRYOT 1675:
In the Barne - wheat, barley & oats
In the Stable -
4 grey horses, 1 roan horse,
1 grey horse & 1 black mare,
The Inch [?] horse, 2 old horses
In the Yard -
2 carts, 2 tumbrels, ploughs &
harrows £8, The Charret £18,
The old Coach £3

FIG. 110 – The stable, Bredfield House.
Marryott's] summerhouse and Ponds'. Inventory, 1675, lists items (8 leather chairs, stool, 4 pictures, carpet and table, 2 'rowleing' stones and 7 seats) 'in the Banqueting house & Ortyard'. Canal and existing garden house perhaps work of Arthur Jenney, who inherited house, 1695 and d. 1729.

Boulge, St Michael's Church (by kind permission of Revd Norman Davis). Small isolated church in middle of former park of Boulge Hall. In existence by 1086, but little survives of early fabric, as result of extensive renovation and rebuilding, 1858, financed by John Purcell FitzGerald of Boulge Hall. Described before restoration as a 'little, cheap, rubble building, chiefly remarkable for its ugliness and unsuitability as a place of worship'. Of this church only N. wall and small 16th-century brick tower survive. Niche in N. wall contains a few reset medieval floor tiles, including examples bearing arms of Ufford and Beauchamp families, indicating patronage of William de Ufford, 2nd Earl of Suffolk (d. 1382) and wife Isabella Beauchamp (mar. c. 1376, d. 1416). William, as lord of Honour of Eye, was tenant-in-chief of Boulge. Font, 12th-century, thought to be black Tournai 'marble' from Belgium, but is unlike most fonts of this type in England, and could be one of rarer single-support type (Drake 1993).

E. end rebuilt and S. side extended to provide FitzGerald family pew, 1858. New walls had 'broken flint' surfaces and Caen stone dressings. S. aisle extended to form porch and new transept, 1866–67 (architect: W.G. Habershon, London; builder: B. Dove, Woodbridge). Contemporary comment: 'The inside of the church is somewhat peculiar'. Organ installed 1895 (built by Norman Bros and Beard of Norwich; case designed by architect Sydney Gambier Parry of London, who had worked on Hall gardens, 1893). At same time, pulpit, reading-desk and lectern altered and font moved into tower recess. Early 20th-century stained glass mainly by Clayton and Bell, but 1906 window to J.P. FitzGerald by A.J. Dix of London.

In churchyard, brick mausoleum, c. 1858, contains six members of FitzGerald family. Edward FitzGerald buried in separate grave close by. Rose cultivated from seeds taken from bush growing on grave of Omar Khayyam at Naisipur in Persia planted beside grave earlier this century. Additional roses planted, 1972, to celebrate 2,500 years of Persian Empire.

Boulge Park, formerly encircling church, in existence by 1810; probably established c. 1790 when Boulge Hall built by William Whitby (d. 1792), Customer of Port of Bristol. Park contains sites of Gilberts Farm (now marked by spread of building rubble in an arable field) and of two other houses (both now showing as scatters of medieval and post-medieval pottery). Reversion of estate sold c. 1807 by Whitby's widow to John FitzGerald of Williamstown, co. Waterford (d. 1818). FitzGeralds could not move in until she died in 1831. FitzGeralds remained at Boulge until 1888. Estate sold to White family, 1890. Hall occupied by army during World War II; sold to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 1945; house demolished, 1956. Whitby's widow, Eleanor, married Lt. Col. Henry Short (d. 1807), but feuded with him and gained nickname 'the Queen of Hell' (Lingwood 1952). Boulge Cottage (now Boulge House), on edge of Park, said to have been built as refuge for her. Occupied for a time (until 1853) by Edward FitzGerald. Burnt down, 1923; later rebuilt and enlarged.

16 September. Clive Paine

Shimpling and Hawkedon Churches
Shimpling, St George's Church (by kind permission of Revd David Fosbury). Church with thirty acres recorded in Domesday. Situated to S.W. of main settlement next to Chadbrook, with Hall to W. and Camping Close to N.E. Building mainly Decorated, but with late 13th-century S. door and reused Early English dog-tooth decoration in E. window jambs and over S. door of chancel. Brass indent of priest by S. door, c. 1380–1400. Chancel arch piers have mortices for rood screen — large bequest of £6 13s. 4d. to 'new candlebeam', 1476. Easternmost nave window has symbol of Trinity; there was a Trinity Gild in 1524.
Church dedicated to All Saints before Reformation (will evidence, 1527). In 18th century, when dedication lost, that of Shimpling, Norfolk, to St George, attributed to this church. Font has central shaft with attached columns, and small octagonal bowl with tracery patterns: all result of 14th-century reworking of Norman original. Tower has pair of niches in W. face towards Hall, and flint cross below W. window, noted by Davy, 1831 – seems to have been part of arms of Frederick Caldecott, who married Ellen Fisk, whose family had been patrons and rector since c. 1700. Ellen d. 1828 and may have been buried nearby. Internally, first stage of tower has seven Aramaic characters inscribed on wall: probably part of larger inscription. Thomas reads this as ‘his fellows’, from Aramaic version of Daniel 2, vv. 13, 17 and 18 (Pritchard 1967, 149).

Plampin family lords here c. 1764–1823; lived at Chaddlec Hall. Several 18th- and 19th-century monuments, including one by Richard Westmacott to Elizabeth (d. 1774), wife of John Plampin and granddaughter of John, 1st Earl of Bristol. Hallifax family successors to Plampins, 1823–78. Monument to Thomas (d. 1850) in S. aisle. He restored church, built schools, and erected family mausoleum, all in 1842.

Major restoration by James Fowler of Louth, Jul. 1867—Aug. 1868 (see S.R.O.B., FL 624/1/1). S. aisle had dormer windows removed, roof raised with battlemented parapet and new S. porch. E. side of tower rebuilt; interior of church reordered. In 1831, Davy recorded hatchments to Fisk and Plampin families, W. gallery, arms of Queen Anne, and green-painted pews – all removed during restoration. Much of work paid for by Miss Ellen Hallifax (d. 1878), whose family pew was at E. end of S. aisle.

Outstanding early glass by Henry Holiday in memory of Miss Maria Hallifax (d. 1863). Glass in S. aisle E. window described in Bury Post, 5 Apr. 1864. Now only medallions in tracery and inscription at bottom remain. Rest of glass in E. window by Powells, c. 1890. Glass from two of three lights removed (? c. 1890) to second window in S. wall, where space too small for panels, resulting in bowing and cracking; restoration in hand. Other glass includes 14th-century tracery in chancel and three shields in nave; E. window has earliest glass in Suffolk by William Warrington (1842); W. window of S. aisle designed by Richard Almack, antiquary of Long Melford, 1869.

Shimpling often noted for unique 'Fainting House' in churchyard, but all evidence points to this being village boys' school, built in 1842 on site of former parish poor house. New boys' school built next to existing girls' school in village street, 1871, and 1842 building seems to have become Sunday School room. Miss Ada Mortlock (b. 1890) remembers attending Sunday School in 1894 ‘... in a little room opposite the church, which was filled with scholars’ ‘Fainting House’ attribution began in East Anglian Magazine, Apr. 1954. Building said to have been provided for ladies unable to withstand tight stays and long sermons. Yet no ultra-Evangelical or Anglo-Catholic clergy here in 19th century, and no Suffolk church or village guide mentions it before mid-1950s. Building is of yellow brick with slate roof, fireplace, bay window with window seat, and two cupboards.

Hawkedon, St Mary's Church (by kind permission of Revd David Wall). Church with fifteen acres recorded in Domesday. Present church mainly 14th-century Decorated with Early English S. door and Perpendicular additions. Seems that dedication to St Mary should be St Mary Magdalen: fair granted for her feast day (22 Jul.), 1240. Painting of Transfiguration over E. window discovered, 1885, recorded 1938, and now badly faded. Bequests to new 'table of alabaster at high altar', 1471–72; could painting have been part of the scheme? E. window has shields including Richard III, Harrington of Thurston Hall (lords, 1334–1450s), and Swan of Swan Hall.

Dado of screen with faded paintings of St James, St John and St Dorothy. Bequest, 1472, to 'Crucifix, Mary and John', and to rowell, 1519. Blank areas on dado show position of nave altar. William Cokeshall gave £3 6s. 8d. to 'leading over the sealing new made over the Rood', 1505. In front of the screen, brasses, without inscription, to civilian, wife and children (Cotman 1838,
Pl. 21). Brass of Norwich Type 4, 1505–22. William Cockeshall d. 1507, wife d. 1518; could this brass be to them? E. part of roof still boarded over and panelled, 1855.

Chancel contains monuments to lords of Thurston Hall manor, who were also patrons: Everard family, 1556–1675; Maltryward, 1675–1728; Gilly, 1728–90; and Oakes of Newton from 1837. Monument to Richard (d. 1670) and Dorothy (d. 1678) Everard with nearby hat pegs – tablet with Corinthian columns and putti on either side, and cartouche flanked by urns and heavy swags at top. By communion table, ledger stone to Revd Richard Newson, rector from 1665 until deprived as Non-Juror, 1690. Communion rails have tapering twisted balusters. Internal jamb of S. door has inscription to John Lahding, curate, 1583.

Nave has monuments and hatchments to lords of Hawkedon Hall manor, including families of Cockeshall of Hundon, 1409–1516, Plume, 1599–1722, and Hammond, 1722–1813. Font Norman; square bowl with two corners chamfered at later date, cutting into existing decoration. Probably attempt to convert square bowl into octagonal, as at Shimpling. Benches with 15th-century poppy-heads carved with faces, fruit, priests and animals. Tiny fragment remains of wall painting of St Christopher, discovered 1855. Wonderful royal arms, originally of Charles II, altered for Queen Anne, 1704, and again for George II, 1750. Former inscriptions still visible; Stuart quarterings of arms remain. W. gallery by Detmar Blow, 1912. Bequest, 1452, to ‘... bells to be newly bought;’ earliest now by Miles Gray, 1687. Porch has canopied holy water stoup in S.E. buttress; re-roofed, 15th century; red brick parapet with moulded brick blank arches. Church restored, 1938 (E.A.D.T., 11 Nov. 1938).

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Abbreviations

B.L. British Library.

N.C.C. Norwich Consistory Court wills.

N.R.O. Norfolk Record Office.

P.R.O. Public Record Office.

S.R.O.B. Suffolk Record Office, Bury St Edmunds Branch.

S.R.O.I. Suffolk Record Office, Ipswich Branch.
LECTURES

March 4 At Ipswich: 'Medieval Manuscript Books of Hours', by Dr Christopher de Hamel.

March 18 At Bury St Edmunds: 'The People of East Anglia and the Reformation', by Dr Eamon Duffy.

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The Treasury Stock 2009 was purchased during the year to provide income for the Gwen Dyke Bequest. The source of income previously has been from the Premier Interest Account at Lloyds Bank.

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5 **INTEREST ON BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS**

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REPORT OF THE HON. AUDITOR

I have examined the books and accounts of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and History. The Balance Sheet, the Statement of Financial Activities and the Income and Expenditure Account have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 1993 and the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 1995 and follow the Statement of Recommended Practice – Accounting for Charities.

In my opinion the accounts give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Institute as at 31.12.1995 and of the income for the year then ended.

DOUGLAS E. COLVER,
Hon. Auditor
Membership. — Application forms for membership are obtainable from the Hon. Membership Secretary, Dr J.O. Martin, Oak Tree Farm, Hitcham, Ipswich, IP7 7LS. Present members are urged to support the Institute by enrolling new members.

Subscriptions. — The annual subscription is £12.50 for an ordinary member due in advance on 1 January. The joint subscription for a husband and wife is £15. Students under 21 are entitled to pay at the student rate of £8. Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Financial Secretary, A.B. Parry, 77 Henley Road, Ipswich, IP1 3SB.

Privileges. — The annual subscription entitles members to a copy of the Institute’s journal, the Proceedings, which contains articles by national and local scholars on the archaeology and history of Suffolk. They will also receive the twice-yearly Newsletter, giving details of forthcoming events, short notes and book reviews. The Institute organises a number of excursions in the summer to places of interest in and around Suffolk. In the winter it has a programme of lectures, held alternately at Bury St Edmunds and Ipswich. Members may also use and borrow books from the Institute’s Library, housed in the Suffolk Record Office, Raingate Street, Bury St Edmunds. Finally, members who wish to take an active part in archaeological fieldwork may join the Institute’s Field Group, which has close links with the County Archaeological Unit and local museums. Enquiries respecting the Field Group should be addressed to the Hon. Field Group Secretary, M.J. Hardy, 29 High Road, Wortwell, Harleston, Norfolk, IP20 0HG.

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