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# Colchester and Essex Museum.

## Annual Report, 1930-31.

*To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Colchester.*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

We beg to submit our Report on the Colchester and Essex Museum for the year ending March 31st, 1931. The number of visitors to the Museum has slightly decreased since last year, there being 23,786 visitors to the Castle Museum, and 28,360 to the Holly Trees Museum, a total of 52,146, as against 54,419 for the year 1929-30. There is, however, no lack of interest in the Museum, as can be seen from the fact that the number of new accessions reached the unprecedented figure of 2,046. These include many objects of outstanding importance. It is pleasing to see that out of a total of 87 donors and benefactors, 29 come from the surrounding district, which shows an awakening interest in the Museum in this part of Essex.

The following are some of the more important accessions :

Fourteenth-century oak timbering from two cellars, sixteenth-century oak ceiling, pargeting and woodwork, from Nos. 38 and 39 High Street, given by Messrs. Marks and Spencer, Ltd., when the old houses were demolished for their new shop ; Mr. E. J. Rudsdale's collection of Celtic and Roman remains found in Colchester ; a plaster ceiling and wall-ornament, early seventeenth century, from No. 10 Maidenburgh Street, given by Mr. Sexton ; a fine dole cupboard formerly in Greenstead Church, bequeathed by the late Mrs. Adelaide Cater. Among the many purchases, those made at the late Mrs. Cater's sale are of special interest. They include a Worcestershire vase with print of the Castle, and a purse of early seventeenth century date, found in the parish chest of St. Runwald's when the church was demolished in 1878.

### MUSEUM WORK.

Progress has been well maintained in the two Museums. In the Castle, two table cases have been renovated and fitted with grey canvas backgrounds, which has been found the most effective and satisfactory material for this purpose. These cases now contain the collection of Roman lamps, which they display to great advantage. A new case has been built for the Roman lead coffins, which now occupy the prominent position they deserve in the crypt. The new case holds the three larger coffins, while the two small ones are shown in an adjoining wall case. Metal stands have been made for all the large amphoræ, of which two more (one a new accession) have been repaired and placed on exhibition. A small table case has been placed near the entrance to the Museum to exhibit publications for sale. The result has been a considerable increase in the income from that source.

The laboratory and workshop have been fully employed, especially with work on the finds from the excavations at Sheepen Farm. The

woodwork from the three wells discovered has been scientifically preserved, but has been placed in the store, as there is no room to display it. The large number of brooches, coins, etc., were in very bad condition, owing to the nature of the soil, and required careful treatment. In all, about 40 pottery vessels were restored. In addition to the varied small jobs of carpentry, framing, binding, photography, etc., which have been carried out, one of the largest tasks undertaken during the year was the construction of a model of the Temple of Claudius. The original scheme was to make a model of the whole of the *forum*, with the Temple in the centre, but on the grounds of expense and our present imperfect knowledge of parts of the *forum*, it had to be dropped. It would have been a magnificent exhibit, measuring 23 feet by 12 feet. Our best thanks are due to Mr. K. C. Scarff for his valuable help in preparing scale drawings of the *forum* and the Temple. The Museum Exhibit at the Empire Fair in July, 1930, which included this model, is described in the text. The model is now on show at the Castle Museum.

We are especially glad to be able to report that the *Catalogue of Roman Pottery in the Museum*, compiled by Mr. Thomas May, F.S.A., has at last been published, in May, 1930.

#### FIELD WORK.

As long ago as 1923 your Curator found Belgic pottery on Sheepen Farm, and appreciated its significance. On his return to Colchester as Curator he attempted to work the site (*see Museum Report*, 1927, p. 18), but without success. The donation of Mr. P. G. Laver's collection, the results of many years' careful work, made conjecture as to the nature of the site almost a certainty, and a full account was published in this Report (*see Museum Report* 1928, pp. 22-30). On the inception of the By-Pass Road Scheme, the Curator described the importance of the site to Mr. J. P. Bushe-Fox, to whose immediate exertions we owe the organization of the Colchester Excavation Committee, formed in 1930, for the investigation of ancient sites cut through by the new road. The work, which lasted from July to September, 1930, was under the supervision of Messrs. C. F. C. Hawkes, J. N. L. Myres, and your Curator. The results were most satisfactory. The sites of numerous huts of the British inhabitants were identified and examined, and a vast quantity of pottery, glass, coins and ornaments recovered, which shed considerable light on a period (20 B.C.—A.D. 43) of which little was previously known in this country. A full report will be published by the Society of Antiquaries, and the work is to proceed much further.

The Museum staff has been fully engaged keeping observation on building sites and street excavations in the town, and has also been able to examine several sites in the surrounding district. These are fully described in the various sections of this Report.

W. G. BENHAM, *Chairman*.

M. R. HULL, *Curator*.



# Additions to the Museum.

BY GIFT AND PURCHASE.

From 1st April, 1930, to 31st March, 1931.

## PALÆONTOLOGICAL.

Although it may be argued that this subject is scarcely within the scope of a local Museum of Antiquities, nevertheless such finds as are made in the vicinity of Colchester are preserved in the Museum. They are not numerous, and would otherwise probably be lost.

785.30. Cervical vertebra of *Pliosaurus ferox*. Commonly found in the Oxford clay at Peterborough. Found in a gravel pit at Messing, and given by Mr. Alfred Mills. We are obliged to Mr. W. E. Swinton, of the Natural History Museum, London, for identifying this specimen.

A few shells from the Red Crag beds at Beaumont have been added to the Museum's collection of these.

## STONE AGE.

Little work seems to have been done on this subject in north-east Essex, and accessions are very few.

627.30. A very fine polished axe of greenstone, perforated for hafting.

A similar example is figured by Evans in *Ancient British Stone Implements*, p. 206, fig. 135. It is of porphyritic greenstone, and was found at Cowlam, Yorkshire. Our specimen was found at Thaxted, Essex, and was given by Mr. K. F. Pearson, of London.

690.30. A small scraper of black flint, found at Heybridge Basin. Neolithic. Donor, Miss G. A. Blyth.

571.30. Fragments of human bones, charcoal and burnt clay, from a small pit on the foreshore at Walton. Period uncertain. Donor, Mr. G. W. Farmer.

## BRONZE AGE.

85.30. Beaker of rather coarse clay, burnt a brownish red, ornamented with zones of vertical lines, and the upper part of the body covered with triangles and lozenges, very similar to the handled beaker from Sible Hedingham (see *Museum Report*, 1929, Pl. I). Height, 6½ ins.; diameter of mouth, 4 ins.

This beaker can be classified under Abercrombie's type A, and his figure 60, from Stafford, is very similar in both form and decoration. It was discovered, as stated in last year's *Report* (q.v. p. 7), when a gas main was laid along the west footpath of Flagstaff Road, south of St. John's Green, in January 1930.



PLATE I. Bronze and Iron Ages.

The vessel was observed in the side of the trench, only eighteen inches from the surface. The ground had been disturbed before, and one side of the beaker was badly damaged, but has since been restored. There was no sign of any interment with the vessel, and the workman who found it was sure there were no bones discovered anywhere near it. The report of this discovery was held over until this year, so that it could be illustrated with the St. Osyth beaker (Pl. I, figs. 2, 3). The beaker was given to the Museum by H.M. Secretary of State for War.

- 397.30. Beaker, of fine clay baked to a light red colour, ornamented with three zones of trellis pattern, each bounded by three lines, and a zone of four lines at the base, all carried out by pricking. Height:  $7\frac{1}{4}$  ins.; diameter of mouth,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  ins.

This beaker is a fine example of the first section of Abercromby's type B (*see* his Pl. VI, Nos. 19-31). Out of nineteen beakers of this type figured by Abercromby only two come from the eastern parts of England, these being found in Kent. The majority of the others come from Dorset, Somerset, or Wilts. This type must be distinguished from Abercromby's type B2, which seems to be quite common in Essex and Suffolk. (See the examples from Lt. Holland, Pl. I, *Museum Report*, 1929).

- This beaker was given to the Museum by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A.  
754.30. Small fragment of a large urn of bucket shape, showing a raised cordon with indentations. Found on the surface in the Union Grounds, Colchester. Given by the Public Assistance Committee.

### IRON AGE.

- 425.30. "Beehive" quern of conglomerate, found at Bradfield in 1874. Given by Mr. H. Mead, Mistley.  
749.30. Pedestal from an urn of late Celtic type. Found at Sheepen Farm.  
950.30. Very large pedestal from a late Celtic urn. Found at Sheepen Farm.  
180.31. Half a small pedestal urn of soft polished brown ware. Found at Sheepen Farm. Given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale.

### GREAT BADDOW.

- 639.30. Fragments of pottery of the earliest Iron Age type, found in a gravel pit at Great Baddow. Given by Mr. W. Sharp, Chelmsford.  
651.30. Lower portion of a spherical vessel of coarse red ware, with dark exterior, found in a small pit on the same site as the above. Given by Mr. Sharp.  
652.30. Cast of a small tub-shaped cinerary urn of coarse brown ware. The top is pierced with a row of small holes about half an inch below the rim, apparently for tying on a cover. The original is in the possession of Mr. Sharp. (See Pl. I, fig. 1).



The above finds were made in October 1930, when clearing top-soil on the south side of a large gravel pit half a mile north-east of Great Baddow Church, on the Danbury Road. The site is on a hill-top commanding a wide view in all directions. The pottery fragments were found in small pits or depressions, generally oval in shape, measuring about six feet by four feet, and eighteen inches deep. The lower part of the filling consisted of large pebbles, and here and there charcoal was observed. Some burnt flint "pot-boilers" also appeared. No implements were found. The pottery is of two classes :

- (a) Soft brown or black ware, thick, with brownish surface pitted where chopped straw has burnt out. The ware is hard baked in comparison with Bronze Age pottery.
- (b) Thin, leathery brown ware, showing simple outcurved rims. The surface pitted with chopped straw marks. Numerous parallel examples from sites on the Berkshire Downs are in Newbury Museum.

To the first class belongs the cinerary urn, No. 652.30, which was found a short distance away from the shallow pits. Similar vessels from Colchester and Great Bentley, but without holes through the rim, are figured by Abercromby (Vol. II, Pl. XCV, 469 b.c.). The Colchester example is said to have been found with an iron spearhead. The peculiar holes round the rim of the Great Baddow urn appear in two bucket-shaped urns decorated with fingertip impressions from Middlesex (*ibid.*, 470). Such holes were commonly used to secure a cracked vessel with a thong; possibly the continuous row were threaded with a thong to prevent the occurrence of cracks, but more probably to secure a cover.

### COINS.

A considerable number of Ancient British coins have been acquired during the year, mostly discovered during the excavations at Sheepen Farm. They include a hoard of ten coins found together in a rubbish pit in Field 647.

111.31. Æ. Cunobeline. *Obv.*, CAMVLODVNO on two labels, in a beaded circle. *Rev.*, a winged griffin to left, in exergue CVNO (Evans, Pl. XII, 9.)

112.31. Æ. Cunobeline. *Obv.*, a Janus' head in a beaded circle, in exergue CVNO. *Rev.*, a sow leaning against a tree, in a beaded circle, in exergue CAMV. (Evans, Pl. XIII, 1.)

113.31. Æ. Illegible, probably Cunobeline.

114.31. Æ. Icenian. *Obv.*, a crude head to right. *Rev.*, horse galloping to right. (Evans, Pl. XVI, 8.)

These four coins were found a few years ago in Field 496, at Sheepen, and were purchased by the Museum.

The following coins were all found in Field 647, at Sheepen Farm :

374.31. Æ. Icenian. This coin is still at the British Museum for identification.

- 376.31. *AR.* Cunobeline (?) Illegible. Still at the British Museum for further examination.  
 387.31. *Æ.* Illegible, but probably Tasciovanus.  
 389.31. *Æ.* Illegible.  
 390.31. *Æ.* Illegible.  
 392.31. *Æ.* Cunobeline. *Obv.*, a winged griffin to left, and beneath CAMV, the whole in a beaded circle. *Rev.*, a winged Victory standing right, with CVNO in the field. (Evans, Pl. XII, 12.)  
 398.31. *Æ.* Cunobeline. (Evans, Pl. XII, 9, the same as No. 111.31 above.)  
 403.31. *Æ.* Illegible.

#### *The Hoard.*

These ten coins, all bronze, were found together, and are all of types described above. There are six examples of Evans, Pl. XII, 9 (CAMVLODVNO on the obverse); three others are doubtful, but are probably of this type, and the tenth is Evans, Pl. XII, 12 (Victory on the reverse).

### ROMAN PERIOD.

*The following sites have been visited in the Borough and district during the year:*

April 30, 1930.—Foundation of septaria grouted with white mortar, discovered in High Street, at a depth of 18 inches, 24 feet from the front of the Cups Hotel, apparently running from east to west.

May 5.—Clay digging at the brick field in Land Lane revealed what appeared to be a Roman road, 30 yards east of the Park boundary, and 60 yards north-east of the North-East Postern Gate. It is at present uncertain, but is probably the road which left the town by the Postern Gate. Its surface was much broken into by pits containing a number of human skulls and other bones, probably of the Siege period. Our best thanks are due to Mr. J. Everitt, for permission to make these observations and collect the finds, and for his assistance in clearing two of the pits.

May 12.—A corner of a building with very solidly built walls of stone and Roman brick was revealed during ploughing at Messing. The site is 950 yards north-west of Messing Church, and 130 yards south of Domsey Brook. Fragments of Roman tile may be picked up all over the field, so that the site may be confidently put down as that of a villa. Two tiles from the site have been given by Mr. Arthur Fairhead. (No. 263.30.)

July 30.—Excavations for the new cinema in Crouch Street (the Regal), on the south side of the street, resulted in the discovery of a number of fragments of Roman pottery and a small cook-pot. Large pits sunk for stanchions on the northern part of the site revealed a thick mass of rubbish deposited in the Roman period, fragments of pottery, oyster shells, animal bones, etc., very similar to the deposits



seen when the Playhouse was erected in 1928. (See *Museum Report*, 1929, p. 29.) At the south end of the site there was about ten feet of black soil dumped there for levelling purposes at some fairly recent period. Our thanks are due to Mr. Ager, the proprietor of the cinema, for his kindness in assisting the Museum staff in every way, and for gifts of objects found on the site.

September 25.—A human skeleton was discovered in a piece of land immediately south of the Salvation Army Barracks. With the permission of the owner, Mr. I. Richardson, the Museum staff carried out further excavations, revealing some more skeletons, one having a bronze bracelet associated with it. These finds will be found described separately, under Roman burials, on p. 31, and a full report of the site will appear shortly in the *Transactions of the Essex Archaeological Society*.

During October, November, and December excavations were carried out on the south side of St. Martin's House, in West Stockwell Street, for erection of new offices for the Post Office. The most important discovery was a section of a Roman street running from east to west, about forty feet south of the line suggested by Dr. Wheeler. (See *E.A.S. Trans.*, Vol. XVI, p. 9.) Three distinct road surfaces could be seen, and several patchings. In the lowest road a second brass coin of Nero was found. A full account of this important site, with plan and section, will appear in the *Transactions of the Essex Archaeological Society*.

During December quantities of Roman pottery were discovered on the north side of Lexden Road when laying a water main. Near Lexden Grange, relics of the Siege period were discovered, including part of a sword.

January 2, 1931.—When the above main reached a point opposite Oxford Road, a human skeleton was found, wearing a fine jet bracelet on one arm. Only part of the body could be removed, as the skull lay under the telephone cable. (See p. 33.)

During February several grave-pits were observed in the brick-field east of North Station, near the footpath to Serpentine Walk, and when opened in the course of clay-digging, revealed cinerary urns and other vessels. (See p. 31.)

Two hollow flue tiles, sixteen inches long, found lying end to end, as if used for a drain, in cutting a sewer trench on the by-pass road north of Sheepen Farm. They lay at a high level, and are probably of Flavian date. (683-4.30.)

A fragment of red earthenware, which seems to have belonged to an ornamental chimney-pot, such as have been found at Ashted, in Surrey. (See *Surrey Arch. Coll.*, Vol. XXXVIII, p. 6.) Purchased. Found in the Union grounds.

A box of white tessaræ from a mosaic pavement, found in Colchester. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. (1191.31.)

## INSCRIPTIONS.

- 275.30. Part of a sepulchral slab of Purbeck marble,  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick, found in the Union grounds, at a depth of five feet, south of the Mortuary. It is inscribed in letters  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches high :

.....AERV.....  
vixit a)NNOS X

Unfortunately, from such a small fragment remaining, it is difficult to suggest the full inscription. The first line is broken across, but the letters are fairly certain. The second line was the last on the stone. R. G. Collingwood, in *Roman Britain in 1930*, suggests that the stone must have commemorated more than one person, and may have ended "*et Iulia Rufina vixit annos x . . .*" (See J. R. S., Vol. XXI, p. 249.)

The following two casts were made from the originals, now in the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, and were given by the Director of the Museum :

- 1144.31. Small tablet, measuring 8 inches by 5 inches. Found in Colchester in 1713.

CONSIDIA VENERIA  
FILIA V.A. III. D.XXX  
CONSIDIA NATALIS  
MATER V.A.XXXV.

This inscription may be expanded to *Considia Veneria filia, vixit annos iii dies xxx.* *Considia Natalis mater, vixit annos xxxv,* and translated as: "Considia Veneria, daughter, lived three years and thirty days. Considia Natalis, mother, lived thirty-five years." There is a straight simple wreath above and below the inscription and *ansa* at each end, one broken. This is omitted from C.I.L., but is engraved in *Mus. Disneianum*, Part I, p. 99. See also *Archæological Journal*, Vol. XXXI, p. 345.

- 1145.31. Part of a sepulchral slab, now measuring 10 inches by 8 inches. It was found on the site of the Colchester Hospital, in March, 1821.

D (an axe or adze) M  
....VMLO. TEG....  
....RABILIS. IVVE  
....CVNCTI. MVC..  
.....ERVNT.....  
.....NE (?) .....

Hubner suggested for the first two lines: *Hoc tumulo teguntur ossa mirabilis iuvenis* ("The bones of an admirable young man are covered by this tumulus"); while in *Mus. Disneianum*, the Rev. James Tate suggests: *Hoc sub tumulo tecta sunt ossa incomparabilis iuvenis Lucii Cuncti Mucienis. Filio posuerunt parentis* ("Beneath this monument are interred the bones of Lucius Cunctus Mucienis, an excellent young man. His parents erected this to their son"). This reading seems as good as any of the several which have been advanced. (See Cromwell's *History of*



*Colchester*, Vol. II, p. 374; Wright's *History of Essex*, Vol. I, p. 296; and *Mus. Disneianum*, Vol. I, p. 102.) This inscription was formerly in the possession of Mr. Drummond Hay, and was given by him to John Disney.

## POTTERY.

### *Red Glazed Ware.*

A very large amount of this ware has been acquired during the past twelve months, and Arretine ware is strongly represented—but only from the excavations at Sheepen, on the site of the pre-Roman Camulodunum. Gaulish ware is also strongly represented there, while large quantities of it have been recovered from other sites in and around the Roman town. The vast majority of the fragments are, if decorated, too small to warrant illustration; if plain, too small or commonplace to be worthy of special mention. Specimens worthy of note, whether plain or decorated, are reported below.

### *Decorated Ware.* (Plates II, III and IV.)

1. 89.31. Four fragments of a very fine bowl, form 29. Triple leaf used by Aquitanus, Knorr 1919, Taf. 8.4. Heart-shaped leaf used by Albinus and Meddillus, K, 1.4, and 54.32. Imbricated leaves used by Licinus, K.45.32 and 47J. The smaller fern frond used by Crestus, K.29.4 and the long frond, K.89.B. (Early Claudian.)

Date: Claudian. Compare, however, Wroxeter, II Pl. XIV. 5. Said to be after A.D. 80.

2. Not numbered. Found on the by-pass road at Sheepen. Fragment of form 29. Upper frieze a scroll, of which only a small moniliform binding of four beads remains. The torus moulding bordered by very small bead-rows. In the lower frieze, storks or cranes; that on the left used by Licinus, K.45.14; for that on right, cf. Dèch. 990.

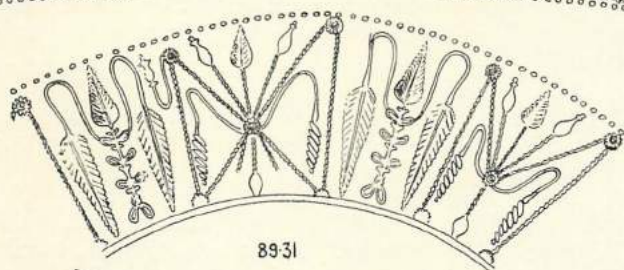
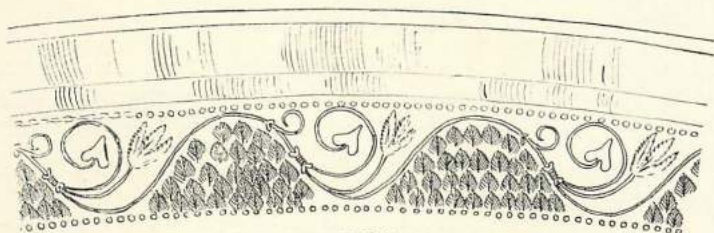
The ornament on the left may be part of a human figure. Date: Probably Claudian.

3. 675.30. By-pass road, Sheepen. Fragment of an early bowl, form 29.

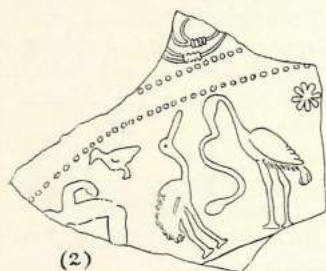
The torus moulding is rouletted, and has a bead-row above it only. The festoon of small leaves in the lower frieze is used by Bassus, K.12.D; Crestio, K.27.13 and 39; Daribitus, K.31.D.E.; Scottius, K.71.E. (especially with rouletted torus moulding). The serrated leaves are the same as used by Masclus, K.52.14, and Textbild, 39 and 41; compare also Ingenius, K.41.L. The upright plant ornament with three poppy heads is in style of Darra, Felix, Macer, Primus (K.66.E.). Compare the Claudian bowl from Aachen, *Germania* XIII, p. 48, No. 5. The rabbits are used by Billicatus, K.14.1 and 2; Licinus, K.55. 8 and 9; Passienus, K.62. 5 and 6.

Date: Claudian or earlier.

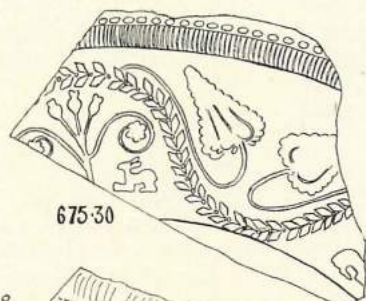




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PLATE II. Samian Ware. Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

4. 674.30. By-pass road, Sheepen. Fragment of form 29. Upper frieze, similar to No. 1 above. Lower frieze continuous scroll.

Date : Pre-Flavian (?)

5. 830.30. Union. Fragment of form 29. Upper frieze, panels divided by poppy stalks; the left panel is similar to an upper frieze by Senicio, K.75.A; poppy-head *ibid.* 18 and, in lower frieze, plant *ibid.* 17. The dog is the same as that on a similar bowl 5720.27, *Museum Report*, 1928, Pl. I.

Date : Claudian or Neronian (?)

6. 562.30. Union. Fragment of form 29. Small, neat upper frieze, scroll of small ivy leaves in the best style. Large bead rows. Pl. III. 1.

Date : Claudian.

7. 705.30. Union. Fragment of form 29. Part of a festooned lower frieze. The fashion of crossing the stalks as seen over the festoon is of early date. (2)

Date : Claudian or Neronian. (?) Pre-Flavian.

8. 181.20. Sheepen Ballast Pit. Most part of a fine bowl, form 29. (Restored.) Base missing. The style is early, the cornice being very upright and the outline of the body nearly hemispherical. The style of the lower zone, interlacing upright plants, is used by the early potters, Amandus and Ingenuus (K.Taf 6.B. and 40 D.). The leaf in the scroll in the upper zone is used by Namus (K.60 B.). (3)

Date : Claudian or early Neronian.

9. Union. Several fragments of a very fine bowl. Form 29. For the straight wreath in the upper zone compare bowls by Amandus (K.6.A. and 7.E.F.H.); Bilicatus (K.14.B.); and Darra (K.32.); while a bowl by Scotius (K.72.J.) has straight wreaths above and gadroons below, exactly as here. (4)

Date : Claudian or early Neronian.

10. Union. Fragment of a finely glazed bowl. Form 30. Almost certainly by Masclus, who used both the ovolo and the large leaf, (K.52.12 and 30). The small leaf is used by Felix (K.32.A.).

Date : Claudian or Neronian. (5)

11. Joslin Coll. A fragment omitted by May from the Catalogue, and here published for the first time. The form is Déch 64. The group on the right is Déch 371, used by Butrio and Libertus; that on the left, Déch 505, used by Advocisus.

Date : Trajan or Hadrian. (6)

12. 303.31. Found in the excavations at Sheepen, 1930. Fragments of a bowl. Form 29. Restored, stamped: OF. CRESTIO. The upper frieze with simple scroll and moniliform bindings is early. The lower zone, with free animals and leafy festoons, is even earlier in style. Compare bowls by Amandus, (K.6.A.); Daribitus (K.30.B.); and Namus, (K.68.). Also K.90.A.

Date : Claudian. (7)



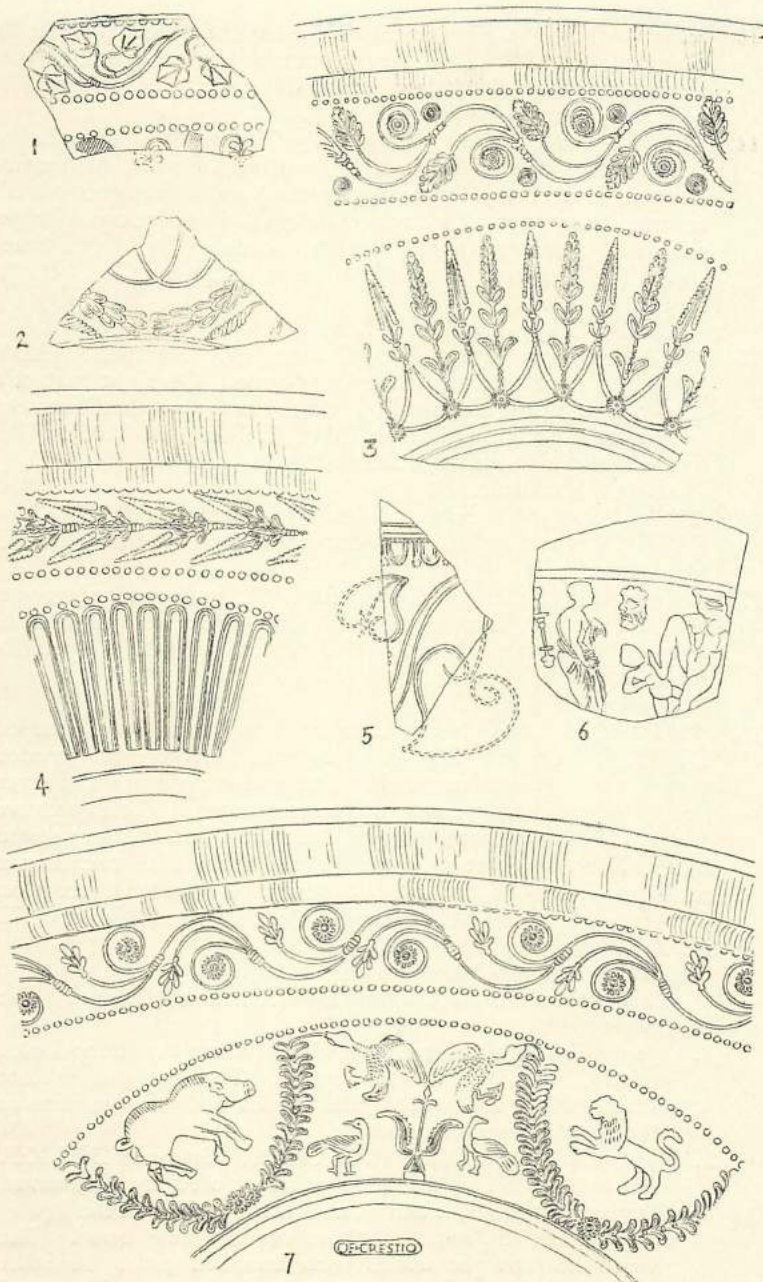


PLATE III. Samian Ware. Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

13. Sheepen Sand Pit. Fragments of the base of a bowl. Form 29. Stamped: PAS. . . . in large letters; almost certainly Passienus, for whom the style is remarkably early.

Date: A.D. 55-68 (?) Pl. IV. 6.

14. 991.31. Union. Two fragments of form 37. The design consists of a dancer, Dèch. 216 (used by Albucius, Advocisus, Banuus, Doeccus, Jullinus and Severus) and a faun (not traced) among a tracery of vine leaves with small *amores* below. Below this is a narrow, straight wreath, bordered by a fine bead-row. The vine leaf seems the same as on *Brecon Gaer*, p. 185. No. S.169, *q.v.*

Date: Trajan-Hadrian. (7, 8)

15. 703.30. Union. Fragment of form 37. Stamped: ADV [OCISI]. Panels marked off by bead-rows. On right part of a draped figure (not identified), but same as on another fragment by the same potter, at Carlisle (May, Carlisle; Pl. V.60). The figure is not identical with Dèch. 538.

Date: Hadrianic. (9)

16. 209.30. Part of a bowl. Form 37. Stamped: PATRIC or PATRIO, in a raised label. Found near the *Telegraph Office*, in Head Street. (4)

17. Union. Fragments of a bowl, form 37, with multiple zones of decoration. Compare bowls from Pompeii; Atkinson, *Journal of Roman Studies*, IV, Plates VII-X, especially Nos. 38-40 and 44-47. (2)

Date: Flavian.

18. 723.30 and 871.30. Nearly complete bowl, form 30. Stamped DIVIX·F. Union. Dr. P. Rowland. Ovolo has corded tongues with rosette terminals. Decoration: saltires and three figures repeated four times in the same order. The figures are Venus standing on some object, Dèch 179a, but smaller; seated figure, Dèch 534, but smaller; female figure with cornucopiæ similar to Dèch 472, but without a chair. The same figure is on *Silechester*, Pl. XXVI.14 (stamped DIV. . . .) and Wroxeter II, Pl. XIV (stamped CINNAMIO).

Date: Hadrian-Antonine. (1)

This is the third piece signed DIVIX in this Museum. The others are:

1. *Joslin Coll.* Illust., May, Pl. XVII.98 (where the stamp looks, falsely, like . . . .VIC (retro). The caryatid is not Dèch. 657, being larger. The corded buds are the same as those on the present example.
2. *Joslin Coll.* Illust., May, Pl. XXV.180. Stamped DIVIX·F. The caryatid is Dèch. 656 exactly (used by Cinnamus, Divixtus, Jullinus, Libertus, and Butrio). Two of the figures are exactly the same as those on the new bowl. The ovolo has straight tassels with knobbed ends. Another bowl, form 30, in the same style, by this potter is illustrated by Oswald and Pryce, Pl. VIII. 7.

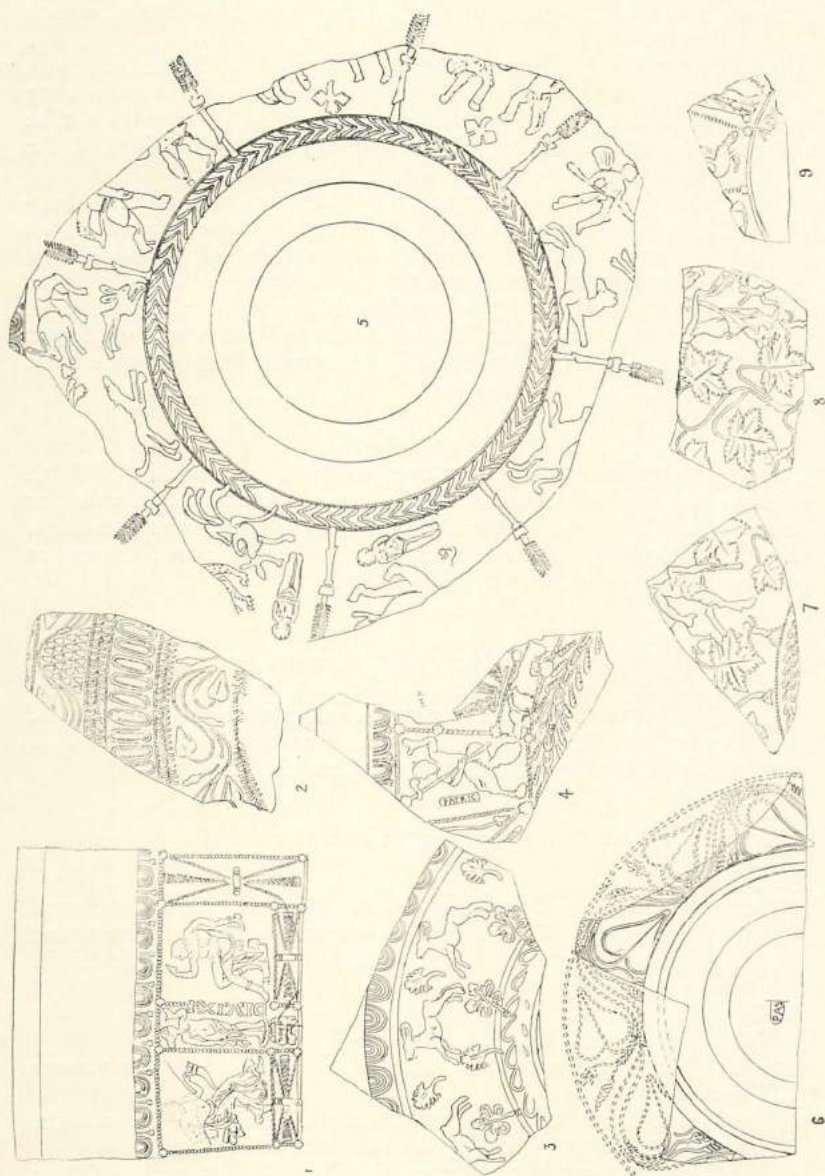


PLATE IV. Samian Ware. Scale  $\frac{1}{8}$ .



19. 978.31. Union. Fragment of bowl, form 37. In poor ware. All the motifs are of Trier manufacture. Ovolo, Folzer 955; animal F.621; small leaf like F.758; large leaf F.760; wreath below F.907. (3)
20. Most part of a peculiar bowl of form 37. Colourless, poor ware, the surface more like a red slip than a glaze. Found lying in a builder's yard at Wormingford. Find spot could not be ascertained. Held over from last year's report. None of the motifs has been traced. The style is that of Trier. (5)

No attempt has been made to illustrate the numerous fragments from the excavations at Sheepen; those from Sheepen which have been mentioned are chance finds. In addition, we have to acknowledge among the great number of smaller pieces fragments from the site of the Regal Cinema, from Mr. D. Ager, and fragments from St. Martin's House in West Stockwell Street, from H.M. Postmaster-General. Fragments of plain ware were included in these donations.

#### *Plain Ware.*

A great quantity of this has been received and examined. With the exception of the stamps there is not a great deal that calls for comment. This is due to the uniformity of the types, for the material itself is sufficiently large and varied to be of exceptional interest as compared with other sites in this country.

#### A. ARRETINE.

All the Arretine is from the Sheepen area, and nearly all of it from the excavations. It has not been considered desirable to forestall the official report of the Research Committee of the Society of Antiquaries of London upon this, so let it suffice to say that the following types or forms are present:

(*Rare.*)

Haltern 1a and b: 3a: 5a (or b): 7: 10: 11: 12: 16.

(*Common.*)

Haltern 2a and b (= Drag. 17); 3b; 8. The only three fragments of Haltern type 16 are especially welcome, and they were found in the Sand Pit at Sheepen and are the gift of Mr. E. J. Rudsdale.

#### B. GAULISH.

The only pieces calling for note are:—

971.31. Flat dish from St. Martin's House. H.M. Postmaster General.

Another was found in excavations at Park Farm, Berechurch, last year, and was given by the late Mrs. P. Tidswell.

Compare Oswald and Pryce, Pl. LXVI, Nos. 2 and 4. These platters are very rare.

Fragment, form 35. Pl. VI. 13.

Two very early examples of Ritterling form 9. Similar examples do not seem to have been figured anywhere.

Rim-fragment of form 42 ; 879.31. Field 496 at Sheepen.

Rim-fragment of form Ritt. 1. with spiral handle. Sheepen. Field 496. 806.31.

Rim-fragment form Ludowici Ti or Tf. 1219.31. P. G. Laver.

Base of a small beaker in the shape of a barrel. 801.30. Union.

#### POTTERS' STAMPS ON SAMIAN WARE.

All stamps received during the year are given below, except those which are too fragmentary. "F.647" means "from the excavations on Field 647 at Sheepen." None of the material excavated by Mr. C. Hawkes on Field 646 has been entered in this Report, as it is still in his hands.

1. ADV[OCISI], f.37. Union. 703.30. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.
2. ALBVS FE, f.15/17 or 18. 297.31. F.647. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Nero. (1)
3. AMAN, f.27. Lexden Road. 110.30 (Amandus). La Graufesenque. Claudian. (2).
4. AQVIT. . . f.Ritt.9. 298.31. F.647. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Nero.
5. AQVITAN, f.18. 299.31. F.647. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Nero.
6. ARJDAC, cup base, 300.31. F.647. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Claudius.
7. ATEI, f. Loeschke 8 (?). F.647. 301.31. (Arretine) (3) Augustan.
- 7A. AVE, f.24/25. Sheepen. No number. Banassac, Tiberius-Nero. (4)
8. BASSI, f.27. F.Ritt.9. Lexden Road. 58.31. (5)
9. OF BASSI, f.18. Mr. P. G. Laver. 1212.31. (6) La Graufesenque. Chiefly pre-Flavian.
- 9A. BISS[VNI], f.27. 1214.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. (7) Gaulish Vespasian
10. CARVSSAI, (*retro*), f.33. Union. 1116.31. Lezoux. Antonine (?). (8)
11. CANON (?), f.27. Lexden Road. 57.31. (9).
12. CAVTIO (?), f.33. F.647. 782.31 (very worn). (10)
13. CELSIANI MA, f.33. Union. 1131.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (11)
14. CIINTVSMI M, f.18/31. Union. 87.31. Hadrian-Antonine. (12)
15. 16. COSRVF, f.27. (Two) one from Regal Cinema and one from Union. 864.31 and 913.31. La Graufesenque. Flavian.

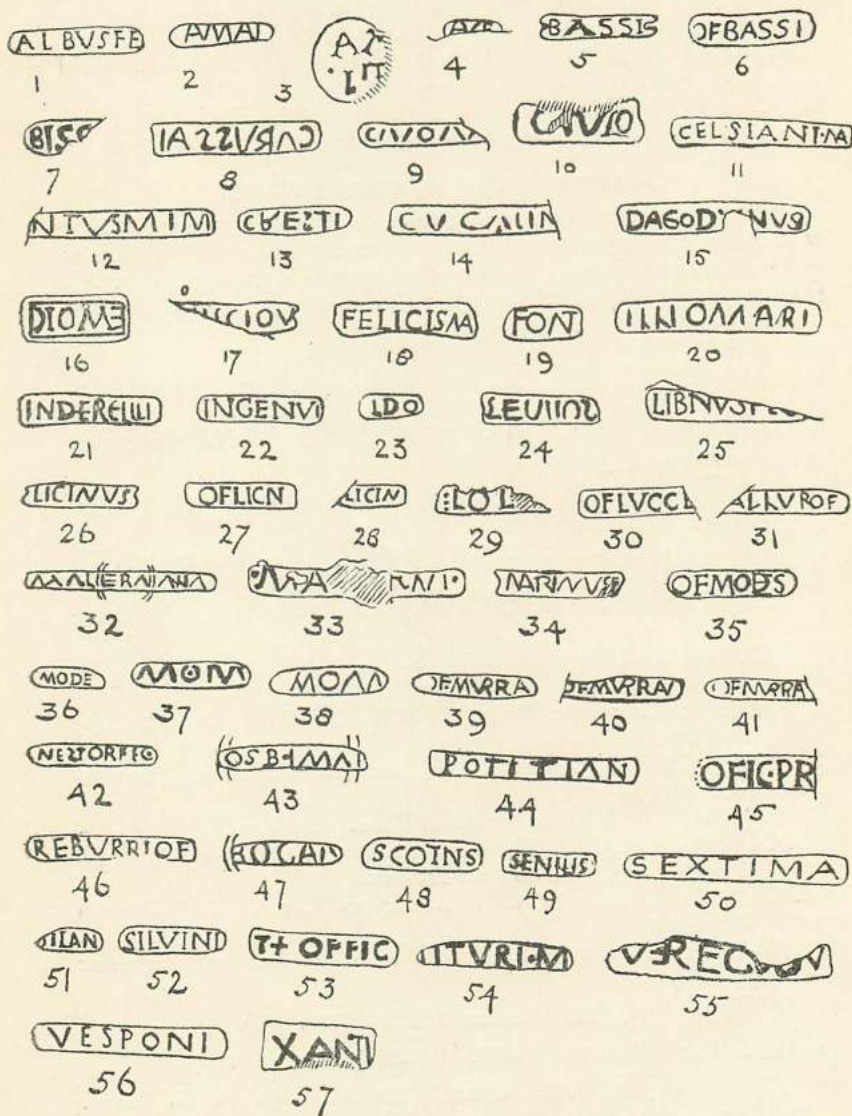


PLATE V. Potter's Stamps. Full Size.



17. CRAC. . . . f.33. Union. 662.30. May be one of several potters.
18. CRES<sub>L</sub>, (*retro*), f.27. F.647. 302.31. Another, f.27, not numbered, *ibid.* (13)
19. OFCRESTIO, f.29. F.647. La Graufesenque. Flavian or earlier. Pl. III. 7.
20. CVC<sub>Δ</sub>LI M, f.33. Union. 925.30. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (14) Same as M.R. 1928. Pl. XV. No. 11.
21. DAGOD[VB]NVS, f.33. Union. 86.31. Lezoux (?). Common on *Limes*. Hadrian-Antonine. (15)
22. DAMO[NVS], f.18 or 15/17. F.647. 304.31. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Nero.
23. DIOME, f. Loeschcke 8. F.647. 305.31. (Arretine.) Augustan. (16)
24. FJELIX·F, f.33. Union. 745.30.
25. FE[LICIOV(?)] f.18 or 15/17. Lexden Road. 850.31. (17)
26. FELICIS MA, f.29. F.647. 306.31. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (18)
27. FONT, f.17. F.647. 307.31. (Arretine.) Augustan. (19)
28. GAI. . . . f.29. 1186.31. Mr. P. G. Laver (Gallicanus?). La Graufesenque. Claudius-Nero.
29. LDO, f.27. F.647. 308.31. La Graufesenque ware. Probably Claudius-Nero. (23)
30. ILLIOMARI, f.33. Union. 552.31. Lezoux. Claudius-Vespasian. (20)
31. INDERCILII, f.33. Union. 909.31. Lezoux. Trajan-Hadrian (?). (21)
32. INGENVI, f.24/5. F.647. 556.31. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Nero. (22)
33. LEUVIOS (?). f.Ritt.9. F.647. 547.31. (24)
34. LIBNVS FEC. . . . Chip. F.647. 309.31. La Graufesenque. Tiberian. (25)
35. L[IC]IN]VS, f.27. F.647. 316.31.
36. LICIN, f.27. F.647. 310.31. (28)
37. LICINVS FE, f.15/17 or 18. F.647. 312.31.
38. OF LICN, f.24/25 (two). F.647. 323 and 314.31. (27)
39. L[IC]. . . . f.24/25. F.647. 315.31
40. LICINVS, f.15/17. Sand Pit, Sheepen. 193.31. (26)
41. LI[CINVS], f.Ritt. 9. Sheepen. 189.31. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Nero (?).
42. LJITTER<sub>Δ</sub>F, f. (?) Curious small base. Union. Lezoux. Flavian. (Same as M.R. 1929, p. 17, No.14.) 924.30.
43. LOLI. . . . f.33. Union. 914.31. ?Lollius of Central Gaul. Vespasian-Hadrian. (29.)
44. OF LVCCE[I], f. 15/17. F.647. 317.31. La Graufesenque. Nero-Flavian. (30)
45. M<sub>Δ</sub>CRINVS F, f.33. Union. 117.31. Lezoux. Antonine.

46. [M]ALLVRO F, f.33. Union. 867.30. Dr. P. Rowland. Lezoux. Vespasian-Hadrian. (31)
47. M<sub>A</sub>L<sub>E</sub>R<sub>A</sub>[I]<sub>A</sub>N<sub>A</sub> (Materniana ?), f.33. Union. 911.31. (Similar stamp at Corbridge.) (32)
48. MA[TERNVS(?)]f. ? Union. 797.30. (34)
49. MARTIN. . . . f.33. St. Martin's House. 970.31. H. M. Postmaster General. May be one of several potters.
50. MA[TE]R NI, f.33. 1213.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. Lezoux. 2nd century. (33)
51. MOD<sub>E</sub>S, f.27 or 35. Union. 1152.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. La Graufesenque. Chiefly pre-Flavian. (35)
52. MOM, f.27. Union. 85.31. (37)
53. MOM, f.27. Union. 1119.31. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (38)
54. OF M<sub>V</sub>RRA, f.18. F.647. 1318.31. (39)
55. OF M<sub>V</sub>RRAN, f.15/17 or 18. F.647. 319.31. (40)
56. OF[MVR]RAN, f.27. Sheepen, Ballast Pit. 891.31.
57. OF MVR[RAN]. Platter. *Ibid.* 892.31.
58. OF M<sub>V</sub>RRAN, f.27. *Ibid.* 905.31. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian.
59. NE<sub>2</sub>TOR FEC, f.18. F.647. 320.31. La Graufesenque. Claudian. (42)
60. OSB+M<sub>A</sub>I, f.33. Union. 593.30. (Osbimanus.) Lezoux (?). Hadrian-Antonine. (43)
61. PA[SSIE], f.27. 1188.31. Mr. P. G. Laver.
62. PAS[SIENVS], f.29. Sheepen, Sand Pit. 194.31. La Graufesenque. Nero-Vespasian.
63. PATERCLOS F, f.18. *Ibid.* 840.31. Lezoux. Domitian-Trajan.
64. PATRIC, f.37. Head Street. 209.30. La Graufesenque. Nero-Domitian.
65. PLAC-DVS, f.27. Union. 84.31. No. 29. Blickweiler. Trajan-Antonine.
66. POTITI<sub>A</sub>N, f.79. 1211.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. Lezoux. Antonine. (44)
67. OF PRIM, f. (?). Union. 1118.31. Curious small cup base.
68. OFIC.PR[IMI], f.18. (Large.) F.647. 321.31. (45)
69. OF-PRIM, f.24/25. 1187.31. Mr. P. G. Laver. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian.
70. . . QVIN . . . Chip. Union. 915.31. This may be one of several potters.
71. REBVRRIOF, f.33. Union. Dr. P. Rowland. 866.30. Lezoux. Antonine. (46)
72. ROGATI-OF, f.18. Sheepen, Sand Pit. 190.31.
73. ROGATI, f.24/25. F.647. 192.31. La Graufesenque (?). Tiberius-Claudius. (47)



74. SCOTNS, f.15/17. Sheepen, Ballast Pit. 191.31. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Nero. (48)
75. SEXTIMA, f.33. Union. 796.30. Lezoux. Antonine. (50)
76. SENILIS, f.27. F.647. 323.31. (49)
77. SILAN, f.27. F.647. 324.31. S. Gaul. Early, probably Tiberian-Claudian ("Flavian", Oswald). (51)
78. SILVINI, f.27. F.647. 325.31. La Graufesenque. Flavian, but also at Neuss. (52)
79. TERTIVS F. . . . Chip of platter. F.647. 326.31. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Flavian.
80. T+OFFIC. (53) f.33. Union. 923.30. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.
81. TITVRIM, f.18 or 15/31. Union. 910.31. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (54)
82. VERECV[ND]V, f.18 (late). Union. 912.31. Rheinzabern. Antonine. (55)
83. VESPONI, f.33. Union. 1121.31. Lezoux. Antonine. (56)
84. VITA, f.27. Union. 594.30. (VITALIS.) La Graufesenque. Claudius-Domitian.
85. XANT. . . . f.17. F.647. 327.31. (Arretine.) Arretium. Late Augustus-Tiberius.
86. XANTI, f.17. F.647. 328.31. (Arretine.) Late Augustus-Tiberius. (57)
87. C /// ERI. Platter. Regal Cinema. 885.31.
88. ANIIAF, f.18. *Ibid.* 883.31.
89. INRA (*retro*). ? f.24/25. Sheepen, Ballast Pit. 183.31.
90. . . . TRG. Platter. Regal Cinema.
91. . . . TILLVS, f.79. Union. 744.30.
92. . . . NNXI, f.(?). Union. 870.30

### BELGIC POTTERY.

The term "Belgic" is here used exclusively for the fine, hard, well-made ware produced in polished red and black finish in Gallia Belgica, chiefly in imitation of Roman red glazed (Arretine) forms, and extensively imported into this country by the tribes of Britannia Belgica up to the Roman conquest. That the Belgic tribes of Britain could, and did, manufacture similar wares can hardly be doubted, and is attested by the extraordinary quantity of remains of white rouletted beakers of the type illustrated in this Report, 1928, Pl. VII, 6835.27. The type is of late Celtic origin (*e.g.*, at Aylesford), and is peculiar to Britain, and particularly abundant in thin, fine white ware at Colchester. There are also a few vessels in red ware which have not been reported from the Continent.

The publication of the huge mass of this material found at Colchester must clearly be reserved for the periodical reports of the Excavation Committee. It may, however, be stated here that practically every







type of Belgic vessel reported from Haltern and Hofheim is represented, and it will be easily seen from the following list of the Belgic stamps that we have actually far more of this material than was found at either of those two sites.

#### POTTERS' STAMPS ON BELGIC WARE.

All stamps are centrally placed unless marked "radial", in which case they are impressed three or four times radially at some distance from the centre. T.N.=*terra nigra*, black polished ware; T.R.=*terra rubra*, red polished ware. All are from the excavations in Field 647, unless otherwise stated.

1.  $\Delta$ . T.N. cup. 599.31.
2.  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ . T.N. platter. 377.31.
3.  $\Delta$ . T.N. cup. 600.31.
4. ACVTI. T.N. platter. 329.31.
5. ACVTIO. T.N. platter. 883.31. Sheepen, Sand Pit.
6. [ACVT ?] IO. T.N. platter. 884.31. ditto.
- 6A. ACVTO. 650.04. ACVTIO. 833.31. Broken middle bottom.  
A well-known Augustan potter. C.I.L., XIII. 10010.35.  
36.37. Haltern, V., p. 265.
7.  $\Delta$ :ND. T.R. cup. 330.31. Not previously recorded.
- 7A. AN[D]ECO. 6765.27
8.  $\Delta$ NDIC. T.N. platter. 331.31. Compare *Mus. Rep.*, 1928, p. 20. AN ///// ECO: and C.I.L., XIII. 10010.116-118.
- 9/10. AR. T.R. cup. 334.31. Two were found, and there is a third in the Museum. Compare C.I.L., XIII. 10010, 160, 168, 170. (But these may be on *Sigillata*.)
11.  $\Delta$ SSI. T.N. cup. 335.31.
- 12/13. ASSINO. T.N. platter, radial, two found, 336.31 and 337.31.  
Found once previously in Britain. ASINNI. T.R. platter from Easthall, Murston, Kent, *B.M. Cat.*, M.2377. See also C.I.L., XIII. 10010.180. Augustan.
14.  $\Delta$ TT $\Delta$ . T.N. platter, radial. 339.31. One of the best known Belgic potters. See C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 201; Behrens. *Cat. Bingen Mus.*, p. 194; Haltern, V., p. 266. Augustan.
15. ATEVL. T.N. platter 195.31. Sheepen, Sand Pit. Not previously recorded. May be a copy of an ATEIVS stamp.  
*Cf.* C.I.L. *loc. cit.* 186.
16.  $\Delta$ TISSV. T.R. cup. 949.30. Sheepen. F.647.
17. ATTISSV. T.R. platter, radial. 340.31.  
Found twice previously in Britain. ATTISO. C.I.L., VII. 1336; and ATTISSV in Devizes Museum. See also C.I.L., 10010, 208, and Haltern, V, p. 265. Augustan.
18. ATVCCI (?). T.N. cup. 338.31.
19. AVLVI. T.N. platter. 341.31.
20. BENTO. T.N. platter. In private hands, but here placed on record. Sheepen Sand Pit. Augustan or Tiberian.



- 20A. BOVTI. See C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 291.
- 21/23. CANIC. T.N. platter. Three found. 342 and 343.31 and 345.31.
24. CANICOS. ditto. ditto. 344.31.
25. C<sub>A</sub>[T]HIVIR. T.R. platter. 346.31.
26. C<sub>A</sub>[THIV] IR. ditto. Sheepen Sand Pit. A third (complete) was found in F.646. Not previously recorded.
27. CVNOP. . . . T.R. platter of unusual form. 1235.31. Mr. P. G. Laver.
28. DVROTIX. T.R. platter. 247.31. Only thrice recorded. C.I.L., XIII. 10010.832.
29. EII'O. T.N. platter. 197.31. Sheepen Sand Pit.
30. I<sub>A</sub>. T.N. cup. 200.31. Sheepen Ballast Pit. Reading not certain.
31. ILIAICV. T.N. cup. 199.31. Sheepen Sand Pit.
- 31A. ILL. 6354.27.
32. IOVAYV. T.N. cup. 348.31.
33. IVLI'S. T.N. platter. 196.31. Sheepen, Sand Pit.
34. IVLIO. T.N. cup. 349.31.
- 35/36. IVLI'S. T.N. cup. Two found. 350 and 351.31.
37. IVLIOS. T.N. cup. 352.31.
38. IV[LI]OS. T.N. cup. 353.31.
39. IVLIOS V. T.N. platter, radial. 354.31.
40. [IV]LI'S. T.N. cup. Sheepen, Sand Pit. 382.31. C.I.L., XIII. 10010. 1065, 1066, 1084. Found both at Haltern and Hofheim. There were probably two potters of this name.
- 40A. I:VN. 6108.27.
- 41/42.  IO (*retro*). T.N. platter, radial. 332.31. Another, ditto. Sheepen, Sand Pit. 198.31. Compare C.I.L., XIII, *loc. cit.* 101, 104. The name may be Amario or Mario, or even some other combination.
43. OFMIO. T.R. platter. 355.31. Another . . . MIO. 6115.27.
44. OT<sub>A</sub>OS. T.N. platter. 356.31.
45. RELAN. T.N. platter of Tiberian form. 357.31. C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 1623, Haltern, V, p. 274, and Taf., XXX, 10. Augustus-Tiberius (?)
46.  or  T.R. cup. 358.31.
- 46A.  T.R. cup, form Haltern 76, No. 1111.06.
47.  T.R. cup. Not numbered.
48.  T.N. cup. 360.31. A well-known potter. C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 1929. A stamp in the Museum, ORNO 3936.20, may be a broken stamp of this potter.
49. ·VI<sub>0</sub>TOS. T.N. platter. 361.31.
50. VISEROS. T.N. platter. 362.31. C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 2061.
51. VRITVIS. T.N. platter, radial. 363.31.



52. VRIT. . . . ditto. ditto. 364.31. C.I.L., *loc. cit.* 2097.  
 53. VINIS, or VINOS, under the base of a T.N. beaker. Sheepen, Ballast Pit. 890.31.

*Imperfect or Illegible.*

54. . . OVRINI. T.N. platter. Sheepen, Sand Pit. 202.31.  
 55. ·I/NI·I. ditto. *Ibid.*. 203.31.  
 56. IIIIVΔ. ditto. 365.31.  
 57. .[N<sup>c</sup>. ditto. 366.31.  
 58. . . . ICILV. ditto. 378.31.  
 59. Quite illegible. T.N. platter. 379.31.  
 60. . . . IIIAM. T.N. platter. 380.31.  
 61. ATIIH. ditto. 381.31.  
 62. M(?). T.R. platter. 382.31.  
 63. AT . . . T.R. platter. 580.31.  
 64. SM. . . . ditto. 581.31.  
 65. . . . VTVS. (Acutus ?) T.N. platter. 582.31.  
 66. . . . IICILV. T.N. platter. 583.31.

The forms of the vessels on which these stamps occur are all illustrated, *Mus. Rep.*, 1928, Pl. VI, 6519.27 (T.R. and T.N., radial stamps): Pl. VII, 6116.27 (ditto, ditto): Pl. VIII, 6746.27 (T.N. only, no stamped pieces): Pl. VI, 6520.27 (T.R. and T.N., central stamp): Pl. VIII, 6747.27 (T.R., rare, and T.N., central stamp). This form appears to be Tiberian.

COARSE POTTERY. (Plate VI.)

Every year a very large bulk of this is presented by various donors, or collected by the Museum. This year the most important part of this is the very great quantity recovered from the area of the pre-Roman *Camulodunum* around Sheepen Farm. There is first the fine collection made by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale, and presented by him, of the finds from the field south of the Farm. This has since been augmented by further finds from the same spots and a number of chance finds on the By-pass Road. There followed many cartloads of material from the excavations in Field 647, conducted by the Colchester Excavation Committee, while the equally important material from Field 646 has still to come in. A catalogue of all this material could not be contained in this Report. It will be fully published in a special report by the Research Committee of the Society of Antiquaries of London. Only the potters' stamps from Sheepen have been fully listed in the present Report.

The pottery from other sources has been worked over carefully and recorded.

Only vessels or sherds of special interest have been illustrated below; the remainder are described by reference to the type-figures of May's Catalogue.

*Amphora.*

The type with cylindrical neck and offset shoulders, Haltern 66, Hofheim 71, has already been found in Colchester: the Lexden Tumulus contained remains of a number of them. Part of the neck of one of these is 877.31, from Field 496, at Sheepen. Another was found in the field north of the farm (899.31).

Handle, globular type, stamped SIS.N. 943.31. Union.

Handle, ditto, stamped . . . IECVLE. 944.31. Union.

Fragment, globular type, inscribed WC (*Unc*?). 945.31. Union.

Part of an amphora, type Hofheim 72, 965.31. St. Martin's House.

Neck and handles, stamped M.I.P. 1149.31. P. G. Laver. The type is *Niederbieber* 76 (Oelmann, Abb. 46). Stamps on these vessels are rare. Another similar neck, with different rim, has no stamp.

Handle, globular type, stamped MLM. 1153.31. P. G. Laver.

Amphora of type Haltern 70, rim only missing. 212.30. Field 496. Sheepen.

Handle, globular type stamped

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Union. 88.31.

Ditto. L.F.S. Field 647. 611.31.

Ditto. Illegible. ditto. 612.31.

Ditto. QVINTI. ditto. 613.31.

Ditto. . . POI. ditto. 614.31.

Ditto. Q.C.Q. ditto. 615.31.

Neck and handle of early type. North of Sheepen Farm House. 774.30.

*Mortaria.*

Rim, stamped SOLLVS F. 843. The Misses Irwin. *Wrox.* II, p. 46. No. 37. A.D. 80-120. *Silch.*, Pl. LXXXIII. 18.

Mortarium, restored, similar to last, but not stamped. 844.31. The Misses Irwin.

Rim, May 338, stamped . . . . VIOR FC FE. 942.12. Union.

Rim, stamped MESSO. 993.31. Union.

Rim, like Wroxeter, I., p. 77, No. 78, with "herring-bone" stamp. 1189.31. P. G. Laver.

About a quarter of a large buff mortarium with fine coralline grit. 1228.31. P. G. Laver. The type is fourth century.

570.30. Rim, Fragment of a large mortar.

718.30. Rim, stamped 

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*Ibid.*

872.30. Rim, stamped (thrice) (*retro*). Union. P. Rowland.

873.30. Rim, stamped AIQ. ditto.

874.30. Rim, stamped AMSOR (*retro*)? ditto.

875.30. Rim, stamped APRILIS. ditto.

64.31. Rim, stamped  $\frac{1}{2}$  CACVMA T A. Lexden Road. Hospital.



### 1. *Jugs, Flagons, Iagenæ.*

A very large number of the necks of the "screw" pattern, both cupped and funnel-shaped, May 319a (early and scarce), 319b and 206-208 have been received, especially from the site of the new Regal Picture-house (Mr. D. Ager).

Necks of the early forms, Haltern 45, Hofheim 50, are numerous at Sheepen, and are frequently found in the Roman *Colonia*. Two such necks, both filled with mortar, were given by Mr. P. G. Laver. (1223.31).

A number of necks of various forms from the Union. 946-954.31, 958.31, 962.31.

Jug, restored from fragments, buff ware, peculiar because it has a "screw" neck which has been pinched in to form a spout. 973.31. Lexden Road. Dr. P. Rowland.

Unusual neck, grey ware, red surface, white coated. 1175.31. P. G. Laver. Pl. VI. 6.

A curious neck in polished red ware is illustrated. Pl. VI. 8. (869.31). The top is broken. From the Regal Picture-house (Mr. D. Ager). Cupped and reeded neck, polished red ware. 919.31. Union.

Ledged neck, same ware. 949.31. Union.

Double-handled neck in polished red ware. 967.31. St. Martin's House. Pl. VI. 5.

Two conical mouths, and a curiously formed mouth in the same ware. 1146.31. Mr. P. G. Laver.

Similar neck with one handle, same ware. Mr. P. G. Laver.

Neck of an oil flask. New Forest Ware, like those found at Ashley Rails. 969.31. St. Martin's House.

Two ledged necks. Castor Ware. 1146.31. Mr. P. G. Laver.

Curious neck. Castor Ware, the body was rouletted. 1166.31. P. G. Laver. Pl. VI. 7.

### *Cups.*

Small carinated cup of brown ware with slight cordons. 1139.31. Site of the donor's premises in Head Street, Messrs. Luckin Smith of Chelmsford. The type and ware are Celtic, cf. M.R. 1928. 6760.27. Pl. VI. 14.

### *Beakers and Vases.*

Sandy, drab vessel, with narrow mouth and stabbed band on shoulders, probably used as a cinerary urn. No provenance. 1148.31. P. G. Laver.

Small grey beaker, everted rim, tooled zones on shoulder and base. H. 4 ins. Dr. P. Rowland. 827.30.

Similar beaker, but in light buff ware. Dr. P. Rowland. 828.30.

Small fluted beaker of red ware. Sheepen. 178.31. E. J. Rudsdale.

Grey beaker with lattice pattern. Sheepen. 179.31. E. J. Rudsdale. May 251.



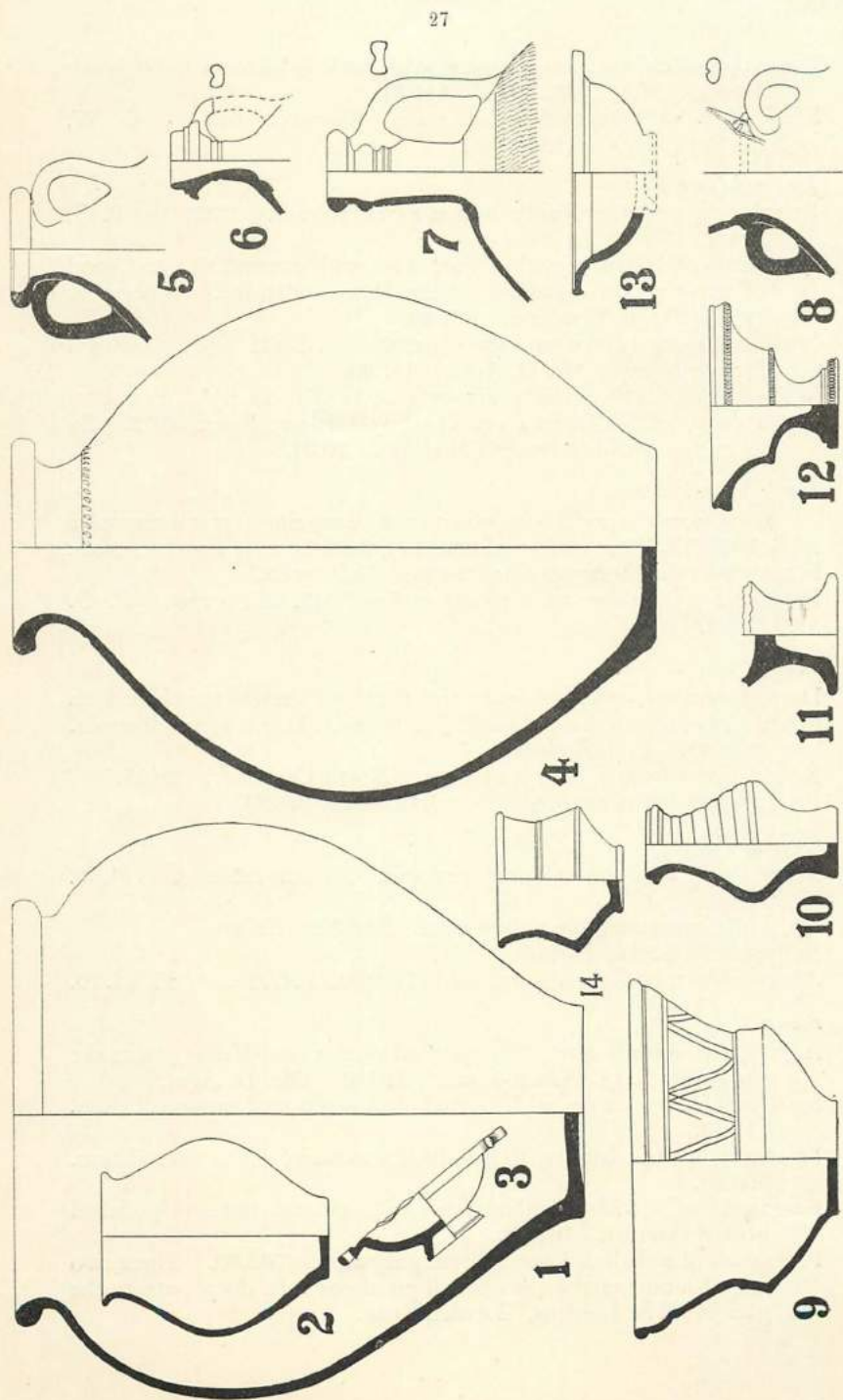


PLATE VI. Coarse Pottery. Plate  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Large fluted beaker of brown ware, with rouletted decoration beneath fluting. May 303. *Ibid.* 841.31.

Small globular beaker of brown ware. Sheepen. 842.31. G. W. Farmer (both). May 158.

*Jars and Cook Pots.*

Rough grey vessel, probably used as a cinerary urn. 1232.31. P. G. Laver.

Fragments of a large vessel of grey ware with everted rim and band of grooves on shoulder. Near Sheepen Bridge. September 1929. Dr. P. Rowland. 361.30.

Small cook-pot of coarse grey ware,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  ins. high. Site of Regal Picture-house. Mr. D. Ager. 391.30.

Wide mouthed olla of light grey ware. H. 6". D.  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ". Found at a depth of 5-6 ft. in a gravel pit at Harlow, Essex, 1912. By exchange with Letchworth Museum. 70.31.

*Large Store-Vessels.*

Apart from the usual large quantity of heavy rims (typical examples M.R. 1928, Pl. XX. 6553 and 6325.27), the following may be noted: Fragments of a "honey-pot" of the type Haltern 62.

Fragments of another were found in Field 647, at Sheepen. P. G. Laver.

*Flasks.*

Dark grey ware, spherical body and slightly flattened shoulder with prominent cordon at base of neck. H. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Diam. 6 ins. Sheepen. 1258.31. E. J. Rudsdale.

Remains of a flask in hard grey ware. North Cemetery. 20.31.

Flask of grey ware, restored. North Cemetery 976.31.

*Unguent Pots.*

Small, buff ware on a short pedestal. Mouth missing. 724.30. Union.

Body of a small example in buff ware. 946.30. Union.

Buff ware, G. W. Farmer. 1.31.

Almost intact, buff, spirally grooved. 1169.31. P. G. Laver. Pl. VI. 10.

*Bowls.*

A fine bowl in black ware with polished surface (not Belgic), from the site of the Regal Picture-house. 896.31. Mr. D. Ager.

Small bowl of grey ware, with everted rim and polished surface. Union. 747.30. Pl. VI. 9.

Fragment, white coated, with ring-handle moulded on to side. Union. 366.30.

Fragments of a wide-mouthed bowl with everted rim and polished brown exterior. 761.30.

Fragments of a shallow bowl of light grey ware. 762.30. These two were found together in a small pit about 2 ft. deep outside the gate of "The Lindens," Lexden Road.

*Castor ware and colour-coated ware.*

Few fragments in this class call for notice.

A fragment (897.31) from the Regal site has a quadriga upon it in high relief. Mr. D. Ager.

*Various.*

Small cup from the shoulder of a large vessel, red ware, buff slip. Union. 1125.31.

Another cup from a similar vessel. Union. 1126.31.

Curious handle of a skillet in hard grey ware. Union. 1127.31.

Fragments of Rhenish (?) black glazed ware with vine scroll in florid classical style in high relief. A most remarkable piece. 958.31. Union.

Beaker, castor ware, scrolls and buds *en barbotine*. May 154. Perfect. Union. 653.30.

Penticed beaker. (May 302.) Red ware rouletted. Perfect. Union. 654.30.

Tall fluted beaker or red castor ware with scale pattern on the fluting. Found with the two preceding beakers. 721.30.

Portion of an incense burner. 1234.31. Pl. VI. 12.

### HATFIELD PEVEREL URN FIELD

Further discoveries were made in the brickfield at Nounsleys, Hatfield Peveril, in February 1931. The previous finds on the site are described in the Annual Report, 1929, p. 10, Pl. II. The interments discovered this year lay about three hundred yards S.W. of those found in 1929, and seem to be of later date. There were about a dozen graves discovered, in two lines, about three yards apart. Some of the graves were very shallow, and the vessels contained in them had been badly damaged by the plough, but the contents of eight graves have been restored in the Museum workshops. They are as follows :

1. Large wide-mouthed urn of coarse brownish-grey ware, which contained, besides calcined bones, a small pear-shaped beaker of soft brown ware and a small Samian cup. Dragendorff f. 42. Oswald and Pryce date this as not being earlier than Vespasian. Pl. VI. 1, 2, 3.
2. A large narrow-mouthed vessel, containing calcined bones. Pl. VII. 1.
3. Urn of coarse grey ware with angular shoulder.
4. Globular urn of dark coarse grey ware, and associated with it a shallow platter of soft brown ware. Pl. VII. 2, 6.
5. Small carinated cup containing calcined bones and provided with a cover of soft brown ware. Pl. VII. 5, 7.
6. "Poppy-head" urn of thin light grey ware, the surface much destroyed, containing calcined bones. Pl. VII. 4.
7. Urn of coarse brownish grey ware, with two grooves on body and shoulder. When emptied it was found to contain no bones at all. Pl. VII. 3.



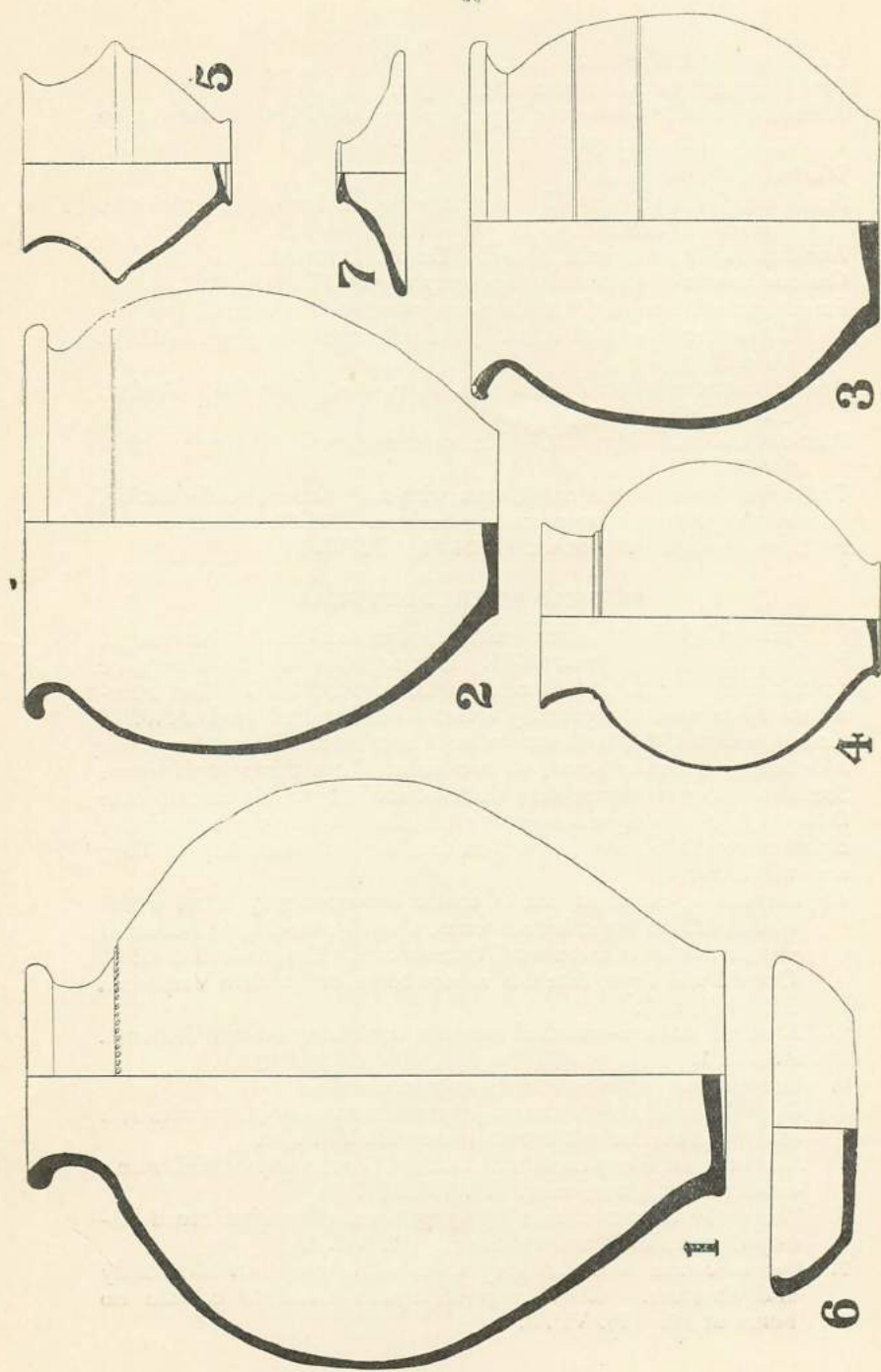


PLATE VII. Pottery from Hatfield Peverel. Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

8. Another urn of coarse brown ware, containing burnt bones, and associated with it a small beaker of red ware with black coating. Both these vessels were unfortunately too broken to be restored.

Thanks must be accorded to Mr. Daniel Pennock, the foreman of the brickfield, for the care with which he supervised the exhumation of these urns, and to Mr. P. G. Laver for bringing them in from Hatfield.

*Grave No. 265*

- 189.30. Large glass urn, cylindrical, with short neck, flat rim and broad, reeded handle. It contains burnt bones. Capacity, one gallon 1.2 pints. Found very near graves 263 and 264 in the North Cemetery. Illustrated in the 1930 Report, Pl. XI, Fig.1.)

*Grave No. 266.*

- 480.30. Lead ossuary in the form of a squat cylinder with short neck and sheeved stopper. The body is ornamented by three double grooves. Height 8 inches, diam. 9 ins. The lid fitted so accurately that the contents were as clean and dry as when they were put in. Union.

*Grave No. 267.*

- 492.30. Lead ossuary, of the same type as the above, but taller and not ornamented. The condition is not so good. Union.

*Grave No. 268.*

- 493.30. Large pear-shaped urn of coarse grey ware with tooled zones at base and shoulder, narrow mouth with everted rim. Contained calcined bones.

*Grave No. 269.*

- Two flanged tegulae, said to have formed with a third tile (now missing), a cist of the usual type, these tiles being the walls and the other the roof. It is not known, however, what the cist contained; the man who had the tiles knew of no urn or other object being found. The find spot lay not far from the two leaden ossuaries.

*Grave No. 270.*

- 572.30. *Inhumation.* Female skeleton, with a bronze bracelet (573.30) on the left wrist, found at a depth of about 3 ft. 6 ins., in a piece of ground on the south side of Cedar's Road, Roman. The body was that of a girl of about 15 years of age, and lay roughly north-east to south-west, the head to the north-east. The grave measured about 6 ft. by 2 ft., and the filling contained a fragment of a grey ware "poppy-head" beaker with a pattern of raised dots, one small iron nail, and a piece of iron chain.

*Grave No. 273.*

616.30. Iron knife found by the side of a skeleton, north of the Infirmary buildings. The bones were destroyed.

*Grave No. 273A.*

638.30. Human skull, apparently deliberately cut up, three femores associated with it, and a right forearm. Found a few feet south of No. 572.30.

*Grave No. 274.*

653.30. Cup of castor ware, with barbotine scroll. (May 154.)

654.30. Cup of red ware, with angular shoulder and rouletted zone, similar to May 302.

655.30. Bronze lamp,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long, with lunular flame-guard (broken), three loops for suspension.

721.30. Tall fluted beaker of red castor ware, with applied scales between the flutings.

All these were found close together in the Union grounds, and are almost certainly part of a burial group.

*Grave No. 275.*

668.30. Human skull, broken, with front part of lower jaw. The teeth are large and in good condition, and apparently of an adult male.

*Grave No. 276.*

669.30. Human skull, facial bones missing and cranium damaged. The lower jaw is preserved and shows decay and deformities in the teeth. Small size and light construction suggest a middle-aged female.

*Grave No. 277.*

670.30. Remains of a small skull, much distorted by earth pressure. Part of the lower jaw remains, and shows the second molar on the right side still in the gum. The sutures of the skull show certain peculiarities.

These three skulls, with the rest of the bodies attached, were found in the Union grounds on the east side, near Balkerne Lane. They lay more or less in a row, the heads being to the east or north-east.

*Grave No. 278.*

39.31. Human skull, complete save for the facial bones. Union.

*Grave No. 278A.*

40.31. Human cranium, with lower jaw. The skull is distorted. Union.

*Grave No. 278B.*

109.31. Frontal bone of a human skull. Union.



*Grave No. 279.*

64.31. Remains of a skeleton. The head was not recovered, as it is under the fuse-box on the pavement opposite the Hospital, Lexden Road.

67.31. Remains of a fine jet bracelet, found with the skeleton. The Misses Irwin.

*Grave No. 280.*

73.31. Small urn of grey ware, common type, containing calcined bones of a child.

*Grave No. 281.*

1109.31. Urn of coarse grey ware containing calcined bones, with lid of same material.

1110.31. Small flask of buff ware which stood beside the urn.

*Grave No. 282.*

1112.31. Urn of grey ware, with everted rim, and latticed body, containing calcined bones.

1113.31. Small bottle of buff ware found beside it.

*Grave No. 283.*

1114.31. Urn similar to No. 1112.31, but much broken.

1115.31. Fragments of a small flagon of buff ware.

**GLASS.**

633.30. Glass flagon, top missing. Under the base is a chevron pattern and a moulded inscription which reads :

GALLI PATRICI.

In the centre a device like a crude drawing of a flagon. Found at a depth of eight feet, in a pit dug in Crouch Street (under the street), opposite the Regal Cinema.

666.30. Fragment of dark green and yellow "millefiori" glass.

743.30. Paste counter or draughtsman, with a quincunx on it; four spots blue; the centre spot brown. Union.

826.30. Small, barrel-shaped glass vessel (moulded), imperfect, 9-in. diameter at bottom, with two bands of prominent cordons at base. Lip missing. Dr. P. Rowland. Union.

943.30. Counter of glass paste. Sheepen.

720.30. Number of fragments of Roman glass.

875.30. Number of fragments of glass vessels and window glass. Dr. P. Rowland.

442.31. White counter. F.647.



- 476.31. Gladiator cup. Inscribed C|OLVMBVS CALAMVS  
HORIES PET[RAIT]ES PROCVLVS COLVMBVS  
SP[ICVLVS. F. 647. Flavian.
- 155.31. Fragment of a fine cup of amber glass. Sheepen. E. J. R.
- 156.31. Lower part of an unguentarium of amber glass. E. J. R.
- 157.31. Fine fragment of pillar-moulded bowl in pale green glass.  
E. J. R. Sheepen.
- 189.30. Glass urn. North Cemetery. (Illustrated in last year's  
Report.)

*Beads.*

- 297.30. Part of a large melon-shaped bead and five small paste beads.  
E. J. R.

*Lamps.*

- 188.30. Small Roman lamp, top plate missing, stamped FORTIS (?).  
Found near the Serpentine Walk, some years ago. Mr.  
A. J. Harwood.

- 655.30. Bronze lamp,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long, with lunular projection, now broken, above the handle, and a link of a bronze chain for suspension attached near the nozzle. Found near the two cups 653 and 654, 30, with two, possibly three, vessels now lost. The whole would appear to have been a grave group.
- 55.31. Small Roman lamp, of dark buff ware, found in a garden on Lexden Road.
- 1262.31. Coarse red ware, in rosette pattern, three nozzles and oil-hole in centre. Dr. P. Rowland.

*Intagli and Finger-rings.*

- 292.30. A naked figure walking right, holding a bunch of grapes (?) and a curved rod (?), with a cloak over left arm. Union.
- 435.30. Fine bronze finger-ring of twisted bronze wire. A similar ring was found in the "Mithraeum".
- 657.30. Bronze finger-ring, bezel missing, with notched ornament. Union.
- 477.31. Youthful head left, in early first-century style. The stone is probably agate, had slight remains of a bronze finger-ring adhering to it. F. 647.

**BRONZE.**

*Fibulae—bronze.*

- 794.30. Bow-shaped, one-piece type, very corroded, found on edge of the great ditch found in 1930 excavations on the By-pass Road. Collingwood group A, No. 2.
- 942.30. Part of a small fibula. Sheepen. (One-piece type.) Pl. VIII. 2.
- 82.31. Bow-shaped fibula, solid catch-plate. Union.
- 409.30. Early first-century type. Union. Collingwood, Group A. Pl. VIII. 1.
- 495.30. Enamelled. Date, c. 120-140 A.D. Union. Type not in Collingwood's series. Riese (Heddernheim, II), Taf., II, 17-19 and 26. Pl. VIII. 3.
- 700.30. End of a silvered fibula. Union. Quadruple bow, Collingwood Group U, mid first century. Pl. VIII. 7.
- 142.31. Remarkably fine and large example of the Celtic fibula, with ornamentally pierced catch-plate. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale. Collingwood Group E. Early first century. Pl. VIII. 4.
- 143.31. Another, about same size, pin and catch-plate missing. *Ibid.*
- 144.31. Another, same type, much smaller, pin missing. *Ibid.*
- 211.29. Fibula with divided bow, spring with inferior cord, late third or fourth century. Not previously illustrated. Union (see 1930 Report, p. 44). Pl. VIII. 5.
- 923.31. Harp-shaped, very fine. Collingwood group R. First half of second century. Union. Dr. P. Rowland. Pl. IX. 1.



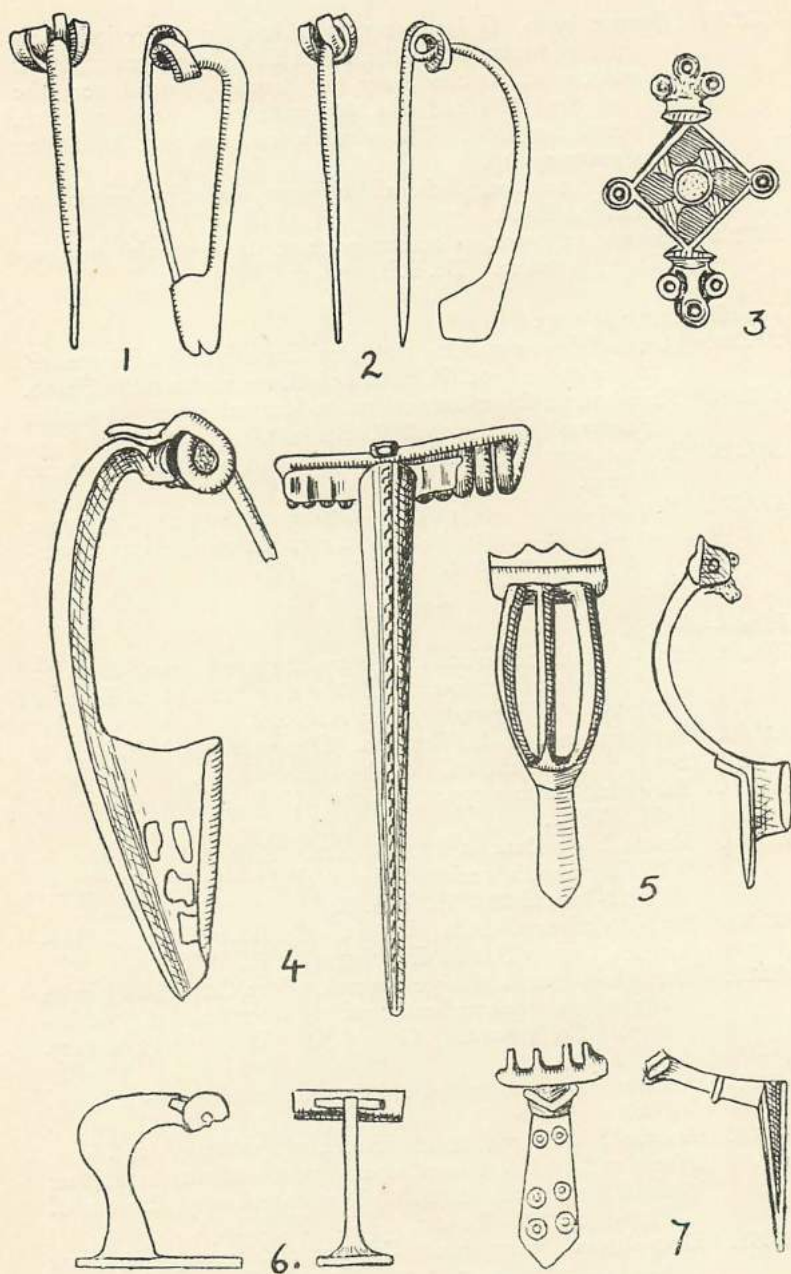


PLATE VIII. Roman Bronzes. Full Size.

- 924.31. Fine fibula of peculiar form, *cf.* Collingwood, Fig. 63, No. 96. First half of second century. Dr. P. Rowland. This appears to be a regular type; others are Richborough, I-XII, 4; Corbridge (1910), Fig. 29, p. 186; and one in B.M. (*Guide to Great Britain*, p. 59). Pl. IX. 2.
- 925.31. Knee fibula. Collingwood group V, after A.D. 150. Dr. P. Rowland. Pl. VIII. 6.

*Figured bronzes.*

- 658.30. Fore hoof of a horse, in bronze, from a small equestrian statuette. Union.
- 1143.31. Top of a lead weight, in the form of a bronze ram couchant,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long, 1 in. high. Found in Colchester many years ago. By exchange with West Ham Museum.

*Bronze Vessels.*

- 591.30. Remains of a bronze pan, or casserole, perforated, in very damaged condition. Union. Only about one-third of the rim and the centre of the base is preserved.
- 438.31. Part of the rim of a bronze bowl. Field 747.
- 1252.31. Three fragments of a rim of a bowl. Union.
- 35.31. Handle from bronze bowl. Field 647. Pl. IX. 4.
- 440.31. Lower attachment of handle of a bronze ewer. Field 647.
- 446.31. Lower attachment of handle of a bronze ewer. *Ibid.*
- These two must be first century, and are remarkably plain.
- 1141.31. Bronze bowl with slightly everted rim, two girth grooves on exterior just below. Slight omphalos in centre, also grooved. Diameter  $8\frac{1}{2}$  ins.; depth 2 ins.
- 1142.31. Another bronze bowl, with plain beaded rim, hemispherical in shape, with grooves in the centre.

Both these bowls are labelled as formerly in the collection of the late Mr. Gomonde, and are entered in the West Ham Museum Accession Book as "said to have been found in Colchester."

By exchange with West Ham Museum.

*Seal Boxes.*

- 511.30. Lid of a pear-shaped seal box, with heart-shaped design upon it and remains of red and yellow enamel. Union. Pl. IX. 3.
- 149.31. Bronze. Circular. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.
- 150.31. Another, lid only, similar. *Ibid.*
- 481.31. Lid of. (?) Tinned. Field 647.

*Ornamental Discs.*

- 434.30. A fine bronze phalera in the shape of a shield umbo,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  ins. in diameter. The outer edge has ornamental serrations, and within it a wreath, which is pierced by two holes for securing. The raised centre shows a horseman riding left in high relief. The general style is very similar to the

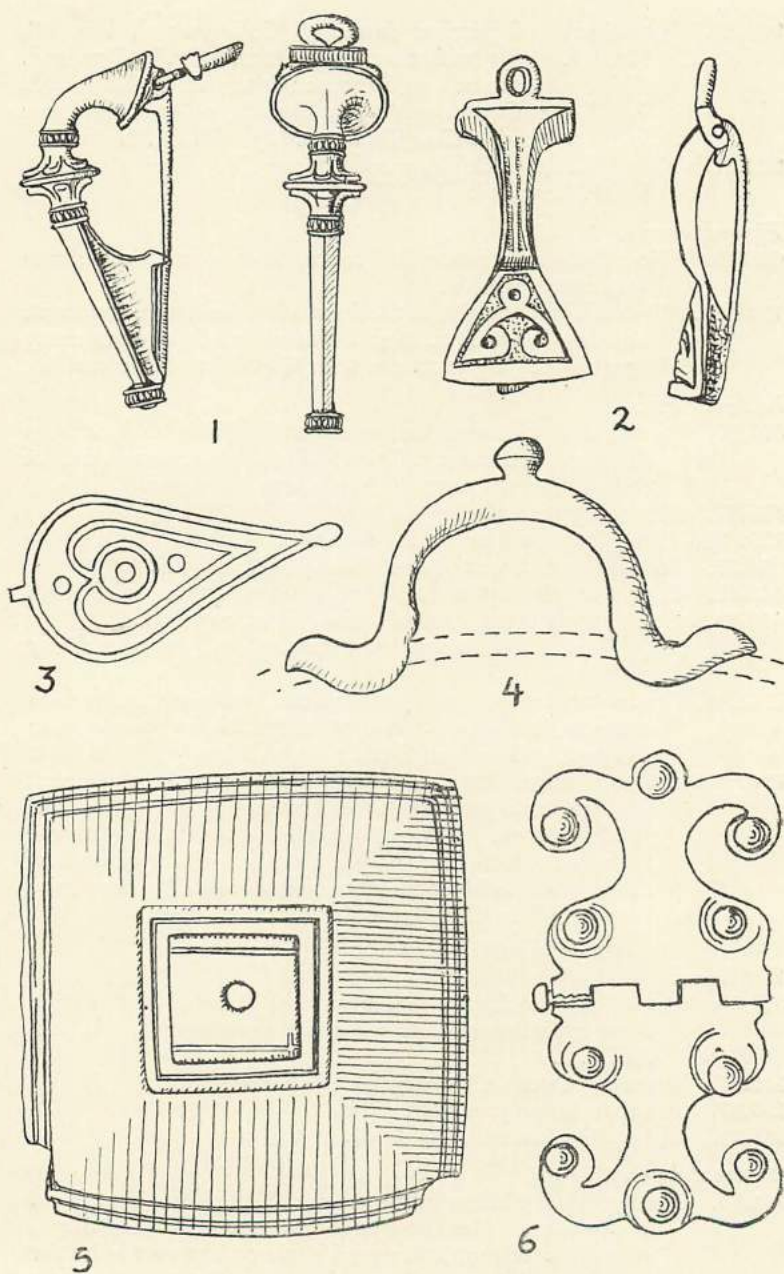


PLATE IX. Roman Bronzes. Full Size.



representations on cavalry tombstones, *e.g.* the Longinus monument, *Museum Report* 1928, p. 8. The preservation is, unfortunately, poor. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. Pl. X. 4.

- 137.31. Fine bronze phalera with raised, corded beading round edge. Diameter 2 ins. In the centre, which is strongly umbonate, the remains of an elaborate rosette. The whole preserves traces of gilt. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale. Early first century. Pl. X. 7.
- 138.31. Small phalera, or mounting of bronze, convex, with central hole for fixing. Strongly fluted to form a rosette of twelve curved petals. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale. Early first century. Pl. X. 6.
- 139.31. Small plain disc, with slot attachment at back. Diameter, 4 ins. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.
- 444.31. Moulded disc with large hole in centre. Diameter  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Sheepen. Field 647.
- 469.31. Convex boss with depressed centre. Sheepen. Field 647.
- 1023.31. Disc, diameter  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ins., with pierced shank at back. Union.
- 1100.31. Disc, diameter  $\frac{3}{4}$  ins., with two small perforations. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.
- 1249.31. Rosette of 13 petals, with four lugs behind for attachment. Diameter  $1\frac{3}{8}$  ins. Union. Pl. X. 1.
- 1248.31. Umbonate, diameter  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ins., with loop at top and two studs for attachment behind. Union. Pl. X. 2.

*Probes, Spatulae, and Ligulae.* (Bronze, unless otherwise stated.)

- 266.30. Ligula,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Stem has seven faces. Point missing. Union.
- 691.30. Ligula,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  ins. long. Round stem, point missing. Union.
- 739.30. Ligula, 3 ins. long. Round stem. Union.
- 152.31. Ligula,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  ins. long. A heavy example. Round stem with a thicker portion next to the flattened end, which is moulded. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale. Early first century.
- 934.31. Ligula, point broken. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.
- 460.31. Ligula. Field 647.
- 471.31. Ligula, in two pieces. Field 647.
- 736.30. Spatula, 5 ins. long. Octagonal stem. Lobe at one end, long spoon, with mouldings at other. Union.
- 737.30. Spatula, spoon blade only preserved. Union.
- 997.30. Spatula, spoon-blade missing, round handle with two sets of mouldings, and lobed end. Union.
- 994.31. Spatula, lobed end missing, round stem, moulded at blade. Union.
- 1094.31. Spatula, handle ribbed longitudinally, moulded, but spoon and lobed end missing. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.
- 930.31. Spatula, ends broken. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.

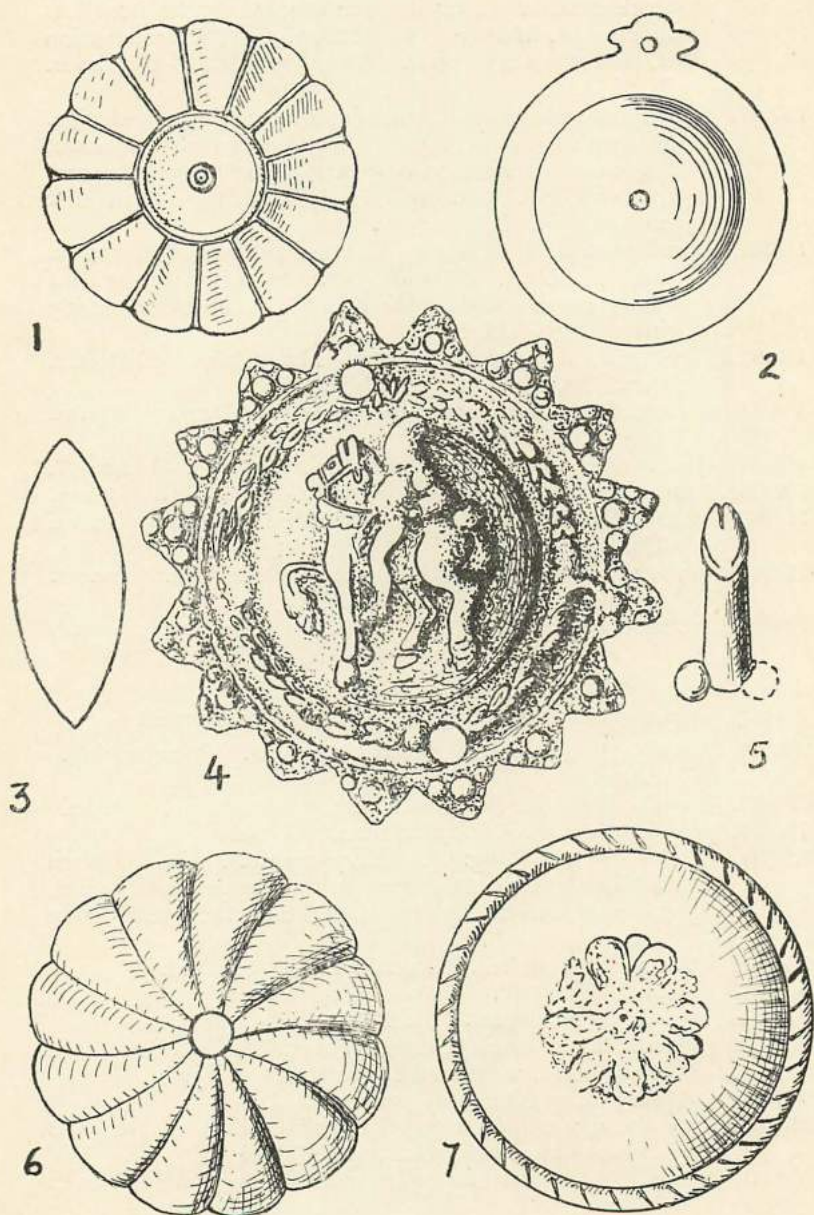


PLATE X. Roman Bronzes. Fuli Size.



- 933.31. Lobed end of spatula. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.  
 929.31. Spatula, fine and elegant, bowl missing. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.  
 451.31. Part of a large spatula blade or bowl. Field 647.  
 461.30. Spoon, broken, part of a blade and attachment to handle only preserved. The shape is well known, but not common. Union.  
 147.31. Spoon, circular bowl and part of the round handle. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsale.  
 692.31. Spoon, *silver*; the bowl, which was almost certainly circular, missing; round handle ending in a point; devoid of ornament. Union.  
 431.31. Bowl only, circular, white metal. Field 647.  
 937.31. A ligula and nail-cleaner, with ends pierced to hang on a ring, length 2 ins. Part of a toilet set. See Wheeler, *London in Roman Times*, Pl. XXXIX.

#### Rings.

- 262.30. Plain,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ins. diameter. Round section. Lexden Road.  
 298.30. Four small bronze rings. From  $\frac{5}{8}$  to 1 in. diameter. Union.  
 423.30. Small moulded ring, 21.5 mm. diameter. Field 647.  
 416.31. Two small rings, the ends not joined. Field 647.

#### Ornamental Mountings, etc. (Bronze.)

- 698.30. Part of an ornamental handle in form of a hippocamp. Union.  
 727.30. Small phallic ornament with rivets on back for fixing. Union. Pl. X. 5.  
 772.30. Small cup-shaped terminal on an iron stem,  $1\frac{1}{8}$  ins. diameter. Union.  
 1025.30. Another similar,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ins. diameter. The iron shaft is  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ins. long.

One of these terminals was found in the excavations of 1928 and another on the site of the "villa" at Fingringhoe. They are remarkably similar, and do not seem to have been found elsewhere, though there is a similar series, of lighter construction, in the Silchester collection.

- 425.31. Very fine terret of round section with three cross-milled spherical projections, the ring twice perforated and filled with red enamel. The base, instead of narrowing for attachment to a strap, is widened to a flat plate on each side, obviously to fit through a slot in a stout piece of leather. Field 647.

- 420.31 } Leaf-shaped ornaments like fibulae, but probably used on  
 435.31 } harness. Field 647.  
 437.31. Small ornament. Field 647.  
 455.31. 470.31. Small ornaments. Field 647.  
 927.31 } Small mountings. Union.  
 935.31 }



- 1050.31. Ornament in form of a maple leaf, with studs for attachment behind. Union.

*Bracelets, Armillaë.* (Bronze, unless otherwise stated.)

- 406.30. Made of a strip of bronze,  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. wide, notched on the front face on each side in such a way as to form a zigzag pattern. The ends were soldered together and part of the tin solder remains. Diameter,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Union.
- 462.30. Two wires twisted together, the ends secured by twisting together also, or possibly hook and eye. Very damaged. Union.
- 494.30. Made of a strip of bronze  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. wide, decorated on the outside by a single row of small punctures down the centre. The ends secured by hook and eye. Diameter,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Union.
- 658.30. Three wires twisted together, the ends provided with hook and eye. Diameter,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Union.
- 29.31. Half only. Two very thick wires twisted together. The hook of the fastening remains. Diameter,  $2\frac{1}{8}$  ins. Union.
- 30.31. Half only. Three wires twisted together. Hook of fastening remains. Diameter,  $1\frac{7}{8}$  ins. Union.
- 31.31. Hooked end missing. Two wires twisted together. Eye crudely formed. Present diameter only  $1\frac{3}{8}$  ins. Union.
- 33.31. Piece of thick bronze wire, flattened out to nearly  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch wide for about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ins. at one end, and rolled to a loop at the extreme end. The other end broken. Present diameter,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Possibly a bracelet.
- 726.31. Fragments of a hollow bangle of very thin bronze. D section. Width,  $\frac{5}{16}$  ins. Ornamented by division into segments,  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. long, by cross-grooves, each segment containing two impressed crescents back to back. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.
- 153.31. Part only, twisted wire. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.
- 931.31. Small, of twisted wire. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.
- 908.30. Fragment of. Shale. Union.
- 1122.31. Part of a jet bangle, outer edge hexagonal and grooved. Union.
- 1123.31. Part of a bracelet of plain lignite. Union.
- 32.31. Part of a moulded bracelet of shale or jet. Union.

*Bells.*

- 148.31. Small, bronze, much corroded. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.
- 448.31. Small, bronze. Field 647.

*Pins.*

- 738.30. Round head, length  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ins.
- 151.31. Imperfect. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.

- 415.31. Spherical head. Field 647.  
 421.31. Field 647.  
 475.31. With large spherical head. Field 647.  
 478.31. Two with round heads.  
 932.31. One. Dr. F. Rowland. Union.  
 996.31. Conical head. Union.  
 1101.31. Two spherical heads Dr. P. Rowland. Union.  
 25.31. Length,  $4\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Union.  
 27.31. Length,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  ins. Union.  
 138.31. Moulded head, length  $5\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.

*Needles.*

- 770.30. Length,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Union.  
 75.31. Length,  $6\frac{1}{4}$  ins., very thick. Mr. Harrington Lazell, Lexden.  
 94.31. Length,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Union.  
 96.31. Part of. Union.  
 995.31. Length,  $5\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Has ornamental head (special). Union.  
 998.31. Part of. Union.  
 234.31. Bronze needles. 6 and 4 ins. long. Union.

*Tweezers.*

- 432.31. Pair, sliding ring. Field 647.  
 928.31. Large pair. Dr. P. Rowland. Union.

*Finger rings.*

- 146.31. Bronze, ornamented with simple moulding. Sheepen.  
 E. J. Rudsdale.  
 436.30. Bronze, twisted wire.  
 657.30. Bronze, has been gilt. Square section, small bezel, notched  
 on each side. Union.

*Mirrors.*

- 420.31. Three fragments of circular mirrors, speculum metal.  
 Field 647.  
 459.31. Part of a mirror, speculum metal. *Ibid.*

*Hinges.*

- 407.30. Fine hinge. The following are similar. Pl. IX. 6.  
 443.31. Fine. Field 647.  
 452.31. Fine example. *Ibid.*  
 463.31. Part of one. *Ibid.* Pre-Claudian.  
 465.31. Part of another. *Ibid.*

*Various.*

- 1251.31. Terminal knob. Union.  
 1254.31. Bronze handle, for mirror (?) Union.  
 696.30. Ring, or piece of tubing, ins. in diameter, decorated with  
 concentric grooves. Union.  
 792.20. Nail with pyramidal head, length 3 ins. Lexden Road.  
 793.30. Small bronze button with loop at back. Lexden Road.

- 908.30. Bronze angle plate. Union.  
 53.31. Small terminal. Union.  
 136.31. Conical bronze boss. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.  
 154.31. Small bronze ingot. Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.  
 170.31. Two pieces of bronze armour, an epaulette and breast-piece, being half a set similar to those found at Newstead (Flavian), see Curle, p. 177 and Pl. XXXII.  
     A similar epaulette has been recorded from York.  
     The edges are perforated for sewing on to leather.  
     Found in a Claudian pit at Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale.  
 417.31. Ornament of trifoliate form. Field 647.  
 418.31. Small ornamental bronze hook. Field 647.  
 419.31. Band link, with rivet each end. *Ibid.*  
 422.31. Looped end for strap, with two rivets. *Ibid.*  
 428.31. Lamp hook,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long, with ring in end. *Ibid.*  
 469.31. Convex boss with depressed centre. Field 647.  
 926.31. Buckle. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.  
 1023.31. Disc, diameter  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ins., with pierced shank at back. Union.  
 1103.31. Small bronze nail, with ornamental head.  
 1100.31. Disc, diameter,  $\frac{3}{4}$  in., with two small perforations.  
 466.30. Tube of thin bronze, possibly part of a flute or whistle.  
 696.30. Bronze ring, or piece of tubing,  $\frac{9}{16}$  ins. in diameter, decorated with concentric grooves. *Ibid.*  
 18.31. Bronze handle for Æ vessel, with hinged lid, projection for thumbgrip.  
 28.31. Part of a strigil. Union.  
 34.31. Lamp hook. Sheepen.  
 305.31. Small bronze buckle. Union.  
 407.30. Very ornamental bronze hinge from a casket. Union.  
 153.29. Rectangular escutcheon. Union. Pl. IX. 5. Grunels.  
 (Not Illustrated before.)

#### *Iron.*

- 693.30. Iron spearhead, leaf-shaped. Length, 8 ins. Union.  
 694.30. Iron door bolt, similar to Nos. 479 and 617.30. Union.  
 695.30. Iron spike or nail, about 12 ins. long. Union.  
 913.30. Large iron key. Union.  
 928.30. Iron flesh-hook (?), 8 ins. long, with three hooks and tang for wooden handle. Union.  
 930.30. Iron stylus, 5 ins. long. Union.  
 932.30. Lock bolt. Union.  
 934.30. Object which appears to be three split pins threaded on a bar. Union.  
 935.30. Lock bolt. Union.  
 936.30. Knife blade, 3 ins. long. Union.  
 937.30. Knife blade,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 938.30. Small spearhead with tang. The latter is bent right over to form a loop. Union.



- 26.31. Hippo-sandal. Union. Another, 1280.31, from Brick-yard in Land Lane.  
 27.31. Bucket handle. Union.  
 1071.31. Iron knife, with tang, 6 ins. long. Field 647.  
 1072.31. Head of an iron billhook.  
 1074.31. Part of a Celtic key.  
 1075.31. Iron handle (?).  
 1124.31. Iron Key,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 498.30. Knife or dagger. Union.  
 499.30. Blade of an axe. Union.  
 562.30. Lock-plate. Union.  
 590.30. Very large key, double-hooked type. Union.

## BONE.

### *Needles.*

- 888-890.30. Three bone needles, perfect, two  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. and one  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 891-895.30. Five bone needles, imperfect.  
 771.30. Half. 8-shaped eye. Union.  
 94.31.  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 95.31. 5 ins. long. Union.  
 98.31. Broken.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 99.31. Broken. Union.  
 100.31. Part of a thick bodkin. Union.  
 161.31. Plain bodkin,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Sheepen. E.J.R.  
 1095.31. Four. Dr. P. Rowland.

### *Pins.*

- 896-900.30. Five bone pins, all imperfect. Plain round heads. Union.  
 901-904.30. Four bone pins, three imperfect, plain heads. Union.  
 667.30. Fragment, grooved head. Union.  
 101.31. Part of, plain, round head. Union.  
 102-3.31. Pins,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. and  $3\frac{1}{4}$  ins. long. Plain. Union.  
 159.31.  $3\frac{1}{4}$  ins. long, faceted head. Sheepen. E.J.R.  
 160.31. Another, same type. *Ibid.*  
 162.31. Five bone pins with plain round heads. *Ibid.*  
 167.31. Two plain bone pins. *Ibid.*  
 169.31. Moulded head. *Ibid.*  
 999-1014.31. Sixteen bone pins with plain round heads, from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ins. to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ins. long. Union.  
 1015-20.31. Six ditto, with hexagonal heads. Union.  
 1021.31. Very thin and plain pin. Union.  
 1022.31. Part of, with grooved head.  
 1095.31. Bone pins, 17 with round heads, 5 with faceted, 6 otherwise moulded, 16 simple ends. Union.

*Spoons.*

483.31. Imperfect. Round bowl. Pre-Claudian. Field 647.

*Handles.*

1098.31. Carved bone knife-handle,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  ins. long. Union. Dr. P. Rowland.

## ROMAN COINS.

Owing to lack of space we are unable to publish the Roman coins acquired this year, but it is to be hoped that a complete list will be published in the next Report.

## A MUSEUM EXHIBIT.

During the early summer of last year, in conjunction with Colchester Carnival, an Empire Fair, showing the products of the Dominions and the Home Country, was arranged. This Fair was held in a tent covering nearly three acres, pitched in the meadow at the back of the Holly Trees Museum. The Corporation took a large stand and requested the Museum Committee to occupy one section of it; other Departments, such as the Housing, Oyster Fishery, and Education, taking the remainder.

In considering their exhibit, the Museum Committee were hampered by the fact that it was not possible to place valuable articles from the Museum Collection in a tent where they would be exposed to some considerable risk of damage. The first scheme considered was to have a model made showing the Roman Forum at Colchester, with the Temple of Claudius in the centre of the forum and the Basilica at the north end. Detailed drawings were made for this suggestion, incorporating all the knowledge gained by various excavations on the site, but as the Roman municipal buildings of Colchester were laid out with the idea of Colchester being the Metropolis of Britain, to make even a small-scale model proved to be too costly. It was then decided to proceed with the model of the Temple of Claudius—the only classical temple erected in Britain—and to have three paintings prepared, each twelve feet by seven feet, showing Roman, Norman, and mediæval Colchester from the same viewpoint, thus illustrating the development of the town.

As Colchester has been fairly well excavated during the past half-century, both archæologically and for new buildings or town improvements, it was felt that sufficient information was available to show a fairly accurate view of both Roman and Norman town; the mediæval aspect was based on Speed's map of 1610. The pictures of Roman and Norman Colchester were painted in the Museum, under

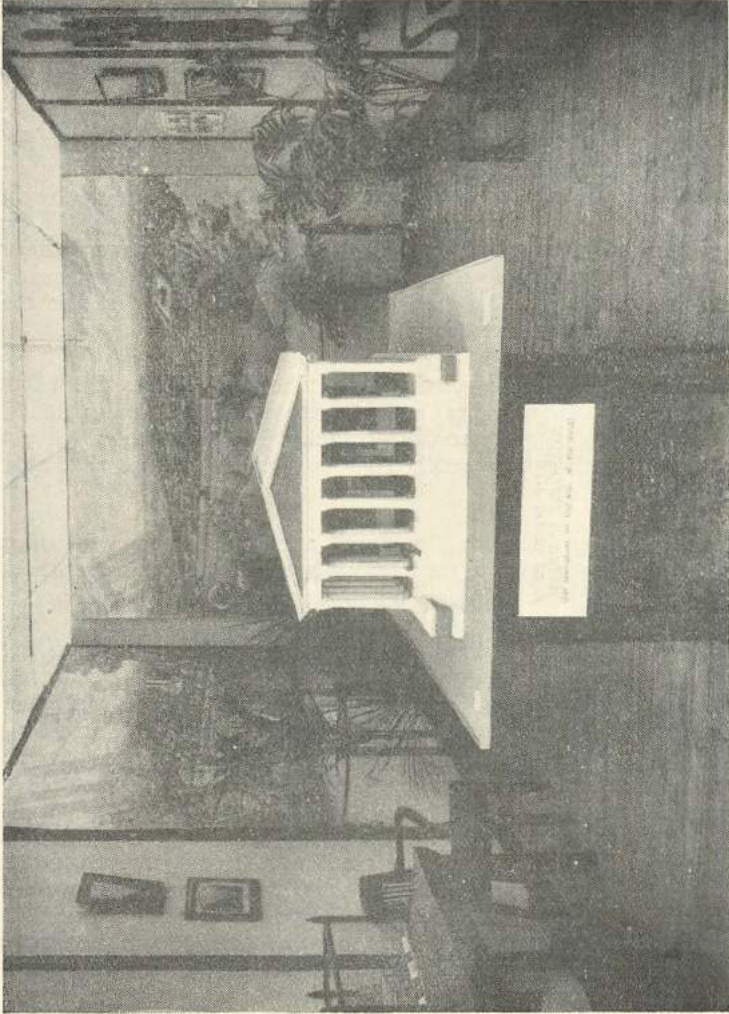


PLATE XI. Museum Stand at The British Empire Fair.



the direct supervision of P. G. Laver, Esq., F.S.A., and the Museum Curator, whilst the mediæval painting unfortunately could not be completed in time.

The model of the Temple of Claudius, which stood in the middle of the Forum, was built complying with the knowledge we have of its details and taking further information from Roman temples that were approximately contemporary, in particular that of Mars Ultor, and that of Venus at Rome.

The temple platform, or "podium," still exists, forming the vaults of Colchester Castle, so that this could be accurately reproduced, even to the colour the plaster was painted, a little of this being brought up to the light of day to get its exact tint. From the size of the "podium" and comparison with similar structures, the temple must have had eight columns on the façade from which the spacing and height was obtained. No free columns were at the back, as the foundation here is only six feet thick.

The Roman ground level was judged from the surface on which the debris of the temple lies (according to Buckler's section, 1852), and this gives a very reasonable height. The foundations of the "podium" have not been reached in the two excavations that have been conducted inside it.

The mouldings for the "podium" and temple were cut on a spindle out of hard wood, the utmost care being taken to get them exactly to scale; the columns and bases were turned out in apple-wood, and the capitals were cast and pegged to the columns. The tiling of the roof presented some difficulty; it was made by building up a portion of the roof showing the tiling, *tegulae* and imbrices, then casting this in type metal; stereotypers' "flong" was then beaten into this mould, dried, and the sheets glued down on roofing boards; the result was most satisfactory. The doorway and grille are done in bronze. It is unfortunate this does not show better in the photograph.

We learn from Roman writers that a statue of Victory stood in the forum, but this could not have been on the temple, as we are told that in the rising of the Iceni, the statue fell down and turned its back on the enemy. As the insurgents were coming from the north, the statue must have faced that way, so that as the temple faces southwards the statue must have been on a pedestal and not on the temple.

The problem of lighting a building of this kind presents some difficulty. In the model an opening in the roof is inserted approximately over where the altar would stand, but it is extremely likely this is not correct and that the only lighting would be that coming through the doorway and the open grille over the door.

A descriptive placard was attached to the wall of the stand :

#### THE TEMPLE OF CLAUDIUS AT COLCHESTER.

This Temple was built by the Romans about A.D. 50, that is shortly after their conquest of southern Britain. It was built on a lavish scale, as it was the first idea of the Romans to make Colchester the Metropolis of Roman Britain. The figures shown on the model are to scale and show the immense size of the structure.

The temple was destroyed in A.D. 61, when, in the rebellion of Boadicea, the Britons overran the south-east part of Britain. The veterans of Camulodunum made their last stand and were destroyed in this building. Colchester Castle now stands on the temple foundations, that is, the base and vaults of the Castle are really the "podium" or platform of the temple.

The model has been constructed from the known measurements of this platform, and incorporates the knowledge gained by excavations and comparisons with contemporary Roman temples in Italy.

Few people who inspect the model grasp the extreme correctness, even in the smallest details, of this reproduction of a temple of the period.

We give a photograph showing the exhibit as completed : the pictures of Roman and Norman Colchester on the walls, the space left vacant by the picture of Mediæval Colchester being filled up by early views of the town and a rubbing of the earliest "brass" in Essex, the temple model in the centre. (Pl. XI.) A small case showing a Roman glass cinerary urn, unearched at the North Station Cemetery just at the time, and the old town bushel, in bronze (could not be damaged if accidentally kicked) completed a display that was much admired during the week the exhibition was open.

#### PLASTER CEILING AND WALL ORNAMENT.

In 1930 a small cottage, No. 10 Maidenburgh Street, was scheduled for demolition, and owing to the kindness of the owner, Mr. Sexton, of Frating Hall, the Museum was able to acquire a fine ornamental plaster ceiling and a wall ornament from the downstairs room. The house was built in the late sixteenth or early seventeenth century, faced with brick in modern times, and the ceiling and wall ornament are described under No. 114 in the *Report of the Royal Commission on Ancient Monuments* : " . . . A rich plaster ceiling of c.1600, divided into panels by intersecting ribs with foliated bosses and terminals ;



two panels have rose sprigs. The ceiling has been partly cut away for a staircase, and part has fallen. Above the fireplace, on the south wall, is a plaster panel representing a conventional orange tree in pot." Nos. 431.30, 432.30.

### ANCIENT HOUSES IN HIGH STREET.

During the autumn of 1930, two adjoining premises in High Street, Nos. 38 and 39, were demolished for the erection of a new store by Messrs. Marks and Spencer. At the time of demolition both premises were used as shops, and during the last century had been so altered that from the street there was little to indicate their antiquity.

They are described in the *Report of the Commission on Ancient Monuments* as follows :

"House and shop (38, High Street) . . . has a late fourteenth century cellar. The house above is perhaps of the seventeenth century, but has been entirely altered. The cellar has rubble walls running east to west. The ceiling has heavy beams resting on posts, with massive curved brackets. In the cross wall is an original doorway with moulded jambs and two-centred arch; the crown is broken away, and the doorway has been reset c. 1500; an original splay, probably of this doorway, remains further west. The cross wall has also two niches with pointed heads and a moulded and embattled bracket, c. 1500. The front cellar has two recesses with curved backs, and a lamp niche with triangular head."

" . . . House and shop (39 High Street) east of the above, is of two storeys with attics, partly timber-framed; the roofs are tiled. It was built early in the sixteenth century, but has an eighteenth-century block in front. At the back is a projecting wing with the remains of elaborate pargetting, c. 1650, on the east face, consisting of floral scrolls and the initials R. C. D. Inside the building the cellars have mediæval rubble walls and a pointed niche on the east side; the floor above has heavy beams and posts with curved brackets. On the first floor one room has original and elaborately moulded ceiling beams and joists. In the wing is a sixteenth-century window with moulded jambs and mullion and diamond-shaped intermediate mullions. The staircase landing has a painted dado of the late seventeenth century, representing balusters and handrail. Condition: good."

The above description needs little addition, but it should be noted that there were two very good rooms in No. 39 of late eighteenth or early nineteenth century date, omitted from the Royal Commission's Report as being after 1714. One room had a moulded plaster ceiling, while the other, a large room facing High Street, on the first floor, had a moulded frieze, door-jambs and lintels, and the windows on the north side were provided with iron balconies. The landing west of this room communicated with the second floor by means of a spiral



staircase of the same period. When the premises were vacated by the previous tenants there was no sign of the painted dado mentioned above.

When it was decided that the buildings were to be demolished, the Museum authorities were permitted, by the kindness of Messrs. Bovis, the contractors, to make a series of photographs illustrating all the ancient parts of the houses; and finally, through the kindness of the new occupiers, Messrs. Marks and Spencer, the Museum acquired a large amount of valuable material, as listed below:

All the beams, posts and brackets from the two cellars, late fourteenth century.

The late fourteenth century arch from the cellar of No. 38.

The embattled bracket from the same.

The moulded oak joists and ceiling beams from No. 39.

An oak post and bracket from the front of No. 38.

A large piece of pargeting, including the initials R. C. D., and the mullioned window from the east side of the south wing of No. 39.

### MEDIAEVAL AND LATER.

The most valued addition to the mediæval collection made during the past year is the "Dole Cupboard" of Elizabethan period, bequeathed to the Museum by the late Mrs. Adelaide J. Cater (939.30). This was originally in Greenstead Church, Colchester. Dole cupboards are distinctly scarce, and this one is a magnificent specimen. (Pl. XII.)

Three purses of velvet, worked in silver thread (126.31, 127.31, and 128.31), are also notable additions. These are of the periods of Charles II and James I. The first one was found in a chest in St. Runwald's Church, just previous to its demolition. (Pl. XIII.)

The fourteenth-century gold ring, 975.31, found at Feering and deposited on loan by Miss J. M. Hope, of Hatfield Peverel, is also a notable object.

756.30. A sword or cutlass found hidden in the rafters of 39, High Street.

213-4.30. Two wooden ladles, one with the bowl pierced with four holes to serve as a strainer. Given by Mr. F. List, Junr., Colchester.

260.30. Iron spur found in Victoria Road. Given by Mr. T. Sargeant, Colchester.

270.30. A large yellow "Pammet," 9 ins. square. Maidenburgh Street.

308.30. A bronze thimble. Union grounds.

399.30. A collection of early iron keys. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.

490.30. A number of old horseshoes, spurs and iron nails, found in a cable trench in the High Street, at a depth of six feet.

584.30. Lady's overbodice, early eighteenth century. Given by Miss Morley, of Shrub End.

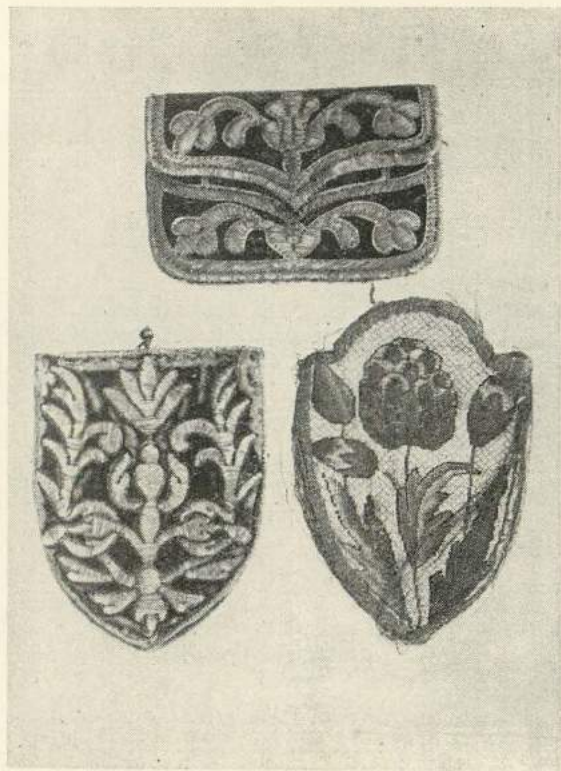


PLATE XIII.  
Three 17th Century Purses.

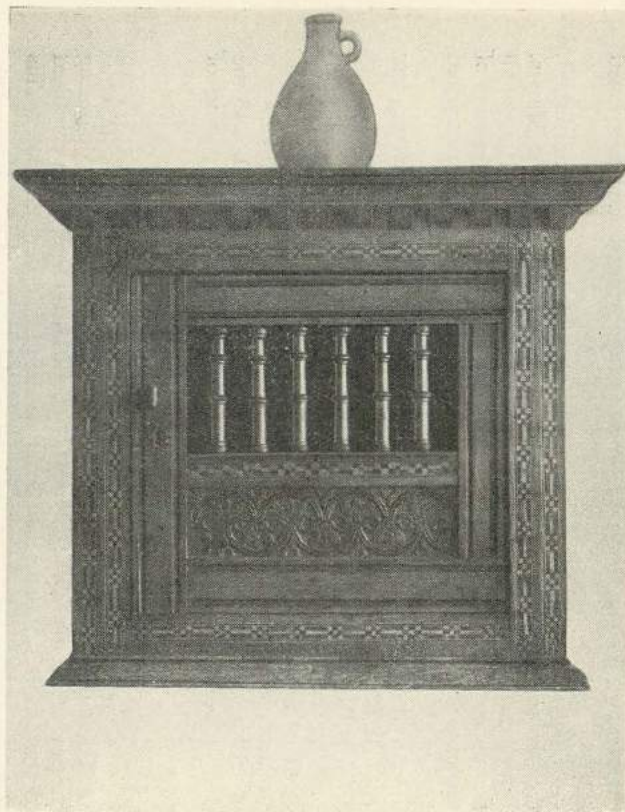


PLATE XII. Dole Cupboard from Greenstead  
Church, Colchester.



- 682.30. Lead bulla of Pope Innocent IV, found in the Military Road. Given by Mr. R. Manning.  
 779.30. Old iron spring latch from a door at 39, High Street.  
 783.30. Iron knife with ivory handle, Trinity Street.  
 784.30. Mediæval bronze buckle found in Trinity Street.  
 795.30. Finger-ring in pewter. Found in Lexden Road. Probably seventeenth century.  
 802.30. Two carved oak posts from an old house in East Street. Late seventeenth century.

### POTTERY (CERAMICS).

- 375.30. A small white glazed saucer with flower pattern in blue and gold.  
 398.30. A mug of Leeds ware, cream glazed, with a coloured picture of the Colchester Volunteers, and an inscription above them: "Sergeant Towngate," and below: "Colchester Volunteers, 1804." Deposited by P. G. Laver, Esq. Pl. XIV.  
 124.31. A Royal Worcester vase, showing a view of Colchester Castle. Purchased. (Pl. XV.)  
 125.31. Plate, inscribed: "Martin and Elizabeth Hopkins, Wyvenhoe 1748." Purchased.  
 1255.31. A two-handled gotch of brown glazed earthenware.  
 1256.31. A fragment of Grenzhausen ware. Found in Scheregate. Given by Mr. J. Pallant.

### COINS.

- 261.30. Silver penny of Henry III. Found on the allotments near the Recreation Ground. Given by Mr. C. Gentry, Colchester.  
 264.30. Silver penny of Elizabeth. Found near Mercer's Farm.  
 396.30. A collection of foreign, colonial and English coins. Given by Mrs. Legerton, Tolleshunt D'Arcy.  
 427.30. Set of Maundy money for the year 1661.  
 428.30. Set of Maundy money for the year 1899. Both sets given by Mr. Mabberley Phillips.  
 559.30. A sixpence of Charles I, found in a garden at Great Bromley. Given by Miss H. Goodman, Brightlingsea.  
 645.30. Shilling of Queen Elizabeth.  
 646.30. Florin of Queen Anne.  
 647.30. Sixpence of Charles II, 1643.  
 649.30. Two rose farthings, Charles I. All purchased.  
 650.30. A collection of copper coins, Georgian. Given by Mr. J. Podd, Alphamstone.  
 734.30. Shilling of Queen Elizabeth. Found in Colchester. Given by P.C. Willsmore.

### MEDALS (DECORATIONS).

- 506.30. A pewter Jubilee medal, in the form of a brooch.



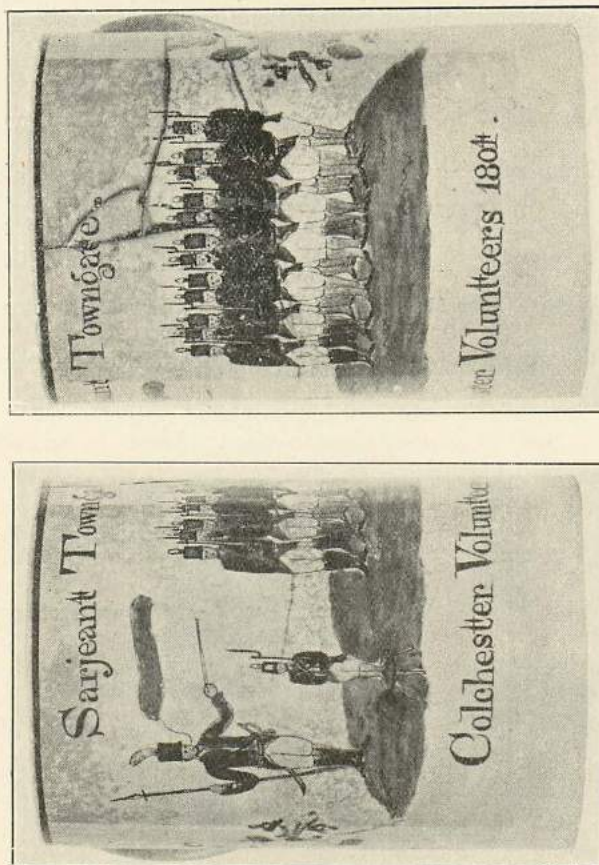


PLATE XIV. Essex Volunteer Mug.

- 507.30. An enamelled medal commemorating the Silver Wedding of Edward VII.
- 508.30. A brass Jubilee medal of the same type as 506.
- 5.31. Pewter Jubilee medal 1887.
- 6.31. Colchester National School medal, 1861.
- 7.31. Pewter medal commemorating the Marriage of King Edward VII. Given by Mr. G. Upson.

### TOKENS.

- 269.30. Abbey Jetton. Found in Maidenburgh Street.
- 368.30. Two Nuremburg tokens. Found in a monastery in Belgium. Deposited for comparison by P.C. Frisby.
- 643.30. Five Nuremburg tokens.
- 644.30. Token of Rowland of Halstead, 1669.
- 72.31. Copper token of Malden "Drapers, Watchmakers," Given by Mr. Cardew Rendle, Godalming.

### MANUSCRIPTS AND DOCUMENTS.

- 609.30. A permit for Humphrey and Dorothy White to alienate the manor of Chingford St. Paul to John Lea, Francis Mitchell and John Brignal, 1567; bears the great seal of Queen Elizabeth. Purchased.
- 610.30. A pass, issued at Harwich, to three soldiers from Flanders, enabling them to go to London. Signed by the Mayors of Harwich and Colchester, 1697.
- 611.30. A collection of about 50 playbills, advertising the old Theatre Royal, Colchester, from 1837 to 1861. Purchased.
- 677.30. An indenture between John Morley, of Little Maplestone, and Sir Samuel Husband, of Shalford, 1692.
- 678.30. A similar indenture between the same parties, 1692.
- 679.30. The admission of Mr. William Hum, of the Manor of Abells, Halstead.
- 680.30. The admission of Robert Fiske into the manor of Henney. From 677, all given by Mr. Duncan Clark.
- 1257.31. Four handbills and two free beer tickets, relating to the Parliamentary Election of 1768. Given by Mrs. Fenn of Nayland.

### BYGONES.

- 185.30. Small leather tennis ball stuffed with tow. Found behind panelling at the "Woolpack" Inn, Coggeshall. Given by Mr. A. F. Hall, Colchester.
- 187.30. A pincushion, with a design on it done in hand-made pins, and the words: "May Filial Love Repay the Parents' Care." Given by Mrs. A. M. Harwood, Colchester.
- 190.30. A leather pocketbook inscribed "George Lippenweli, Yeldham, Essex, 1783."



PLATE XV. Royal Worcester Vase.



- 191.30. A tape-measure in leather case, with brass winding handle.  
 192.30. A needle-case from Nice.  
 193.30. Apothecaries' scales and weights.  
 194.30. A brass pocket compass and sundial.  
 195.30. A small wooden snuffbox.  
 196.30. } Two card-cases in tortoiseshell.  
 197.30. }  
 198.30. A steel chatelaine.  
 199.30. A green wool purse with two brass rings.  
 200.30. A tortoiseshell purse lined with green silk.  
 201.30. A pair of horned-rimmed spectacles with steel arms, worn by a gentleman who died in 1849.  
 202.30. A steel buttonhook with wooden handle.  
 203.30. A wax seal impression in a box. An anchor with the words : "DUM SPIRO SPERO."  
 204.30. A pocket manicure set, in steel case, with leather covering.  
 205.30. A pair of steel bracelets with cameo.  
 206.30. A pocket-knife with bone handle and twelve blades.  
 207.30. A small lacquer snuffbox.  
 208.30. A box or case in brass and wood.  
 210.30. A pair of steel-rimmed spectacles in case.  
 211.30. A folding bookrest in mahogany.  
       The above collection (190-211) given by Miss Sadler, Irvine Road, Colchester.  
 252.30. A shaving case, purchased at Hendries', Regent Street, about 1816.  
 253.30. Steel candle-snuffer of patent design, with the initials "S.D.R." engraved on one side, for Sarah and David Roberts.  
 254.30. A reading glass in use about 1800.  
 255.30. Two sets of seals, early nineteenth century.  
 258.30. A pair of ear drops.  
 257.30. A watch-holder, early nineteenth century.  
 258.30. Wooden stand for decanter.  
 259.30. A ballot-box, used in the Starr Bowkett Building Society. This became obsolete when "Ballot and Sale" was declared illegal. 252.30 to 259.30 purchased.  
 274.30. Two clay cigar-holders, made in the form of cigars. Given by Mr. F. List, Colchester.  
 306.30. A fragment of a bronze bell stamped "A.G." Union grounds. Purchased.  
 373.30. Steel knife and fork with ivory handles.  
 374.30. A tall wineglass.  
 376.30. A folding steel corkscrew.  
 377.30. Old iron door key.  
 378.30. A baby's lace bonnet.  
 379.30. A small travelling trunk, covered with hide, with a brass handle and the initials "A.R." on the lid in brass studs.

- 380.30. A wooden harvest barrel, bound with iron. On each end is the owner's name, "Bawtree".
- 381.30. An engraved pewter mug.  
All these, from 373, were given by Miss Hazell, Guide Post Farm, Ardleigh.
- 384.30. Naval Officer's dress sword, with silver-plated scabbard. On loan from C. W. Bunting, Esq.
- 392.30. Horn spoon, seventeenth century. Mr. D. Ager, Colchester.
- 394.30. Constable's staff, inscribed "G.R. Gt. Wigborough. 1779."
- 395.30. Pair of iron handcuffs, with key. Given by Mrs. C. Legerton.
- 400.30. A plate of compressed straw in the form of an eight-petalled flower. Early nineteenth century. Given by Miss Makinson.
- 402.30. Antique chaff-cutter. Early nineteenth century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.
- 489.30. A nutmeg-grater and a small box for nutmegs, made in the form of model cottages. Given by Mrs. Walter Grimston, Earls Colne.
- 509.30. An iron man-trap of the humane type. Given by Mr. Sidney Sacker.
- 510.30. A stamped wooden measure of about 1830.
- 518.30. Brass weight for one guinea, period George III. Found in Priory Street, Colchester.
- 580.30. A lady's patch-box. Eighteenth century.
- 581.30. Set of ivory dominoes in ivory box.
- 582.30. Ostrich feather plume of the Regency period.
- 583.20. Piece of antique embroidery.  
580-683 given by Miss E. Barton, Colchester.
- 585.30. Five infants' lace bonnets.
- 586.20. Sleeve in grey silk. Given by Miss Morley, Shrub End.
- 588.30. Two bodices of the period c. 1880. Given by Mr. A. G. Andrews, Colchester.
- 04.30. A small bread loaf baked January 1842. Given as a do'e, in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen. Given by Mrs. Mann, Colchester.
- 622.30. A watchstand of ebony and ivory.
- 623.30. Antique silver watch for above stand.
- 624.30. A needleworked sampler, 1803.
- 625.30. Seven bone straw-splitters, used in the now extinct straw-plaiting industry. 622/5.30 given by Mr. Lewsy, Colchester.
- 626.30. A set of six apothecary's weights, ranging from two drams to eight ounces. Eighteenth century. Given by Miss Bloice, Colchester.
- 628.30. Envelope of a telegram sent to Mr. T. Daniells, 1874.
- 629.30. Silver chatelaine, with purse, penknife attached.
- 630.30. A bracelet of cornelian mounted in silver.



- 631.30. A bracelet made of Jubilee sixpences.  
 632.30. Silver brooch made of three silver Jubilee sixpences. All five given by Mr. T. Daniells, West Bergholt.  
 640.30. Antique clay cigar-holder.  
 641.30. Barrel of a pistol.  
 642.30. Bronze pendant in form of a bearded face. Given by Mr. J. H. Podd.  
 676.30. Two needleworked samplers, 1865.  
 777.30. Hilt and part of the blade of an iron sword. Given by Mr. Harrington Lazell.  
 786.30. Needleworked sampler, 1786. Given by Miss Willis.  
 791.30. Two earthenware drain pipes. From the back of St. Martin's House. 1730.  
 807.30. Two woolworked fire-screens. Victorian.  
 809.30. Pair of steel candle snuffers.  
 810.30. Pin-cushion in ornamental wood case.  
 811.30. Pin-cushion marked 1801.  
 812.30. A needle-case.  
 813.30. Pair of steel spectacles.  
 814.30. Tray for candle snuffers.  
 815.30. Two early reels of cotton.  
 816.30. A baby's lace bonnet. c.1800.  
 817.30. Brass thread-holder.  
 818.30. Thread-holder made of ivory.  
 819.30. A tortoiseshell tatting needle.  
       807/819 given by Miss Sale, Cambridge Road.  
 820.30. A pair of candle snuffers. From Mr. D. Theobald.  
 74.31. A trade card of W. Wire, watch and clock maker, Crouch Street, Colchester. Given by Miss Florence Wire.  
 129.31. }  
 131.31. } Three pieces of embroidery.  
 132.31. A lady's handbag of blue silk.  
 133.31. A bead parasol with ivory handle. Early nineteenth century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.  
 972.31. A prisoner-of-war token of pewter used in the Crimean War. Given by Mr. Malyon, Mistley.  
 974.31. A multicoloured waistcoat. Early nineteenth century. Given by Miss Chevasse.

## PICTURES AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

- 186.30. Queen Alexandra's Gift Book of Photographs. Compiled by the late Queen Mother. Given by Mrs. Harding, Colchester.  
 367.30. A large print, hand-coloured, and surrounded by a border of descriptive letterpress, showing the Dunmow Flich ceremony. 1751. Purchased.



- 426.30. A photograph of the roasting of an Ox in the Castle Bailey in 1863. Also a small piece of the Ox in a bottle. Purchased.
- 433.30. Two Water-coloured drawings by the donor, showing internal and external reconstruction of the Mithræum, discovered in the Holly Trees meadow, 1928. Given by Mr. K. C. Scarf.
- 521.30. Frame containing four water-coloured sketches of historical subjects.
- 522.30. Two pencilled drawings of Peasant Girl and Boy, signed "Ann Taylor, 1799".
- 523.30. Two tinselled studies, signed July 1880, on paper.
- 524.30. Architectural drawings. Unsigned.
- 525.30. Four studies of an Arab, probably by Isaac Taylor.
- 526.30. A pencil sketch copied from Hilton's "Raising of Lazarus". Isaac Taylor (?).
- 527.30. Oil painting of a Lady. Temp. 1800. Unsigned.
- 528.30. Two prints, one tinted, of Titian's "Battle of Cadra". Done by Cowell's Anastatic Press, Ipswich.
- 529.30. Letter from J. W. Tipping to J. Gilbert, with sketches attached.
- 530.30. Large number of proof prints, mostly of foreign scenes. By J. Gilbert (?).
- 531.30. Twenty engravings of Biblical subjects, by Isaac Taylor.
- 532.30. Proof portraits of Ann Gilbert, aged 73, from a painting by her son, J. Gilbert.
- 533.30. Proof portrait of Jane and Ann Taylor when young.
- 534.30. Six views of the Taylors' home.
- 535.30. Drawing of Marden Ash, Ongar, the residence of the Rev. Isaac Taylor.
- 536.30. Water-coloured drawing of the garden of Marden Ash.
- 537.30. Engraving of Ongar Church.
- 538.30. Sixteen family portraits, drawings and photographs of the Taylor family.
- 539.30. A number of contemporary drawings, prints, etc. By the Taylors and their friends.
- These pictures, 521.30 to 539.30, are given by Mr. E. M. Goult, of Rayleigh and have been added to the Taylor collection.
- 605.30. Engraving of the murder of David Rizzio, engraved by Isaac Taylor, Junr. Purchased.
- 606.30. Framed engraving of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Purchased.
- 607.30. Engraving of a scene of an early dentist's surgery. By Isaac Taylor, Junr. Purchased.
- 608.30. Engraving of a peasant interior. By Isaac Taylor, Junr. Purchased.
- 671.30. Photograph of the Boys of the Blue-Coat School, Colchester. Taken in 1885.

- 672.30. A tableau acted by the Blue-Coat schoolboys for the Jubilee celebration of 1887. Given by Mr. E. W. Bagden.
- 673.30. Two photographic albums of Scotch and other views. Given by Mrs. Walter Grimston.
- 780.30. Three microphotographs of a Roman nail, showing the condition of the iron. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.
- 71.31. A Catalogue of the Art Exhibition at the Colchester Literary Institution. 1863. Given by Robt. Wallace, Tunbridge Wells.
- 76.31. Quarter-plate photograph of St. Nicholas' Church before rebuilding.
- 77.31. Ditto. North side.
- 78.31. Photograph of St. Runwald's Church.  
76-78 Given by Mr. Harrington Lazell.
- 1236.31. A print of the Brigantine *John William*. 1865. Given by G. B. Harding.

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- The National Historical Museum of Stockholm : A Brief Guide to the Collections. Donor, the Director of the Museum. L.639.
- A Report on the Public Museums of the British Isles, by Sir Henry Miers. Edinburgh, 1928. Purchased. L.640.
- A Directory to the Museums and Art Galleries in the British Isles : compiled by the Museums Association. Leicester, 1931. L.641. Purchased.
- A History of English Wall-Paper, by A. V. Sugden and A. L. Edwardson. New York, 1925. Donor, Mr. A. V. Sugden. L. 642.
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- Two Illustrated Catalogues of Coin Auctions held at Munich, by Otto Helbig Nache. Sent by the firm. L.648-9.
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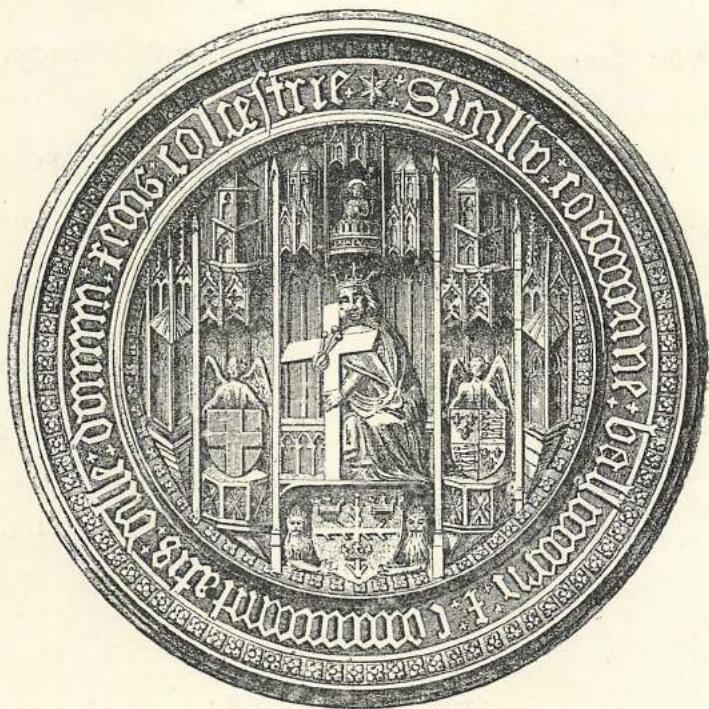


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# Colchester and Essex Museum.

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## Annual Report, 1931-32.

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*To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Colchester.*

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

We beg to submit our Report on the Colchester and Essex Museum for the year ending March 31st, 1932. We regret to record that the number of visitors to the Museum is considerably less than last year, there being 19,621 at the Castle and 19,680 at the Holly Trees Mansion, a total of 39,301, as against 52,146 for the year 1930-31. This decrease must be put down to the economic conditions which persisted during the year, resulting in very few foreign visitors coming to the town, and the number of persons making excursions from the surrounding seaside resorts was appreciably less.

Local interest in the Museum, however, continues to be as enthusiastic as in previous years. Out of a total of 72 donors, 30 reside in the Borough, while no less than 26 come from Essex, among whom practically every part of the county is represented. Such enthusiasm makes the work of the Museum of increasing benefit to the town and county.

Of the many gifts received, several are of considerable importance. In the Prehistoric section a Bronze Age beaker from Markshall has been deposited by Miss Nora Gray, enriching the already fine collection of these vessels. Since 1929 no less than six Bronze Age beakers have been acquired from the county. The Iron Age section has benefited considerably by the excavations at Sheepen Farm, particularly as regards Ancient British coins, and also by the gift of several fine vessels found at Burnham-on-Crouch, given by Mr. J. H. Jackson. Roman antiquities are as numerous as ever, and although no finds of outstanding importance were acquired, the decorated Samian ware, coarse pottery, small bronze objects, and coins, form valuable additions to the already extensive collections. Several cinerary urns were found on the site of the new Nurses' Home at the Essex County Hospital, and were given by the Committee of the Hospital. Excavations on land belonging to the War Department resulted in the

discovery of two interesting interments: one the remains of a lead coffin and the other a cinerary urn in a stone-lined grave. Both have been given by H.M. Secretary of State for War.

Through the kindness of Mr. E. R. Holland, the Museum was enabled to exhibit for six weeks during the summer the famous bronze head of Claudius, found at Saxmundham. While the head was at Colchester Mr. Holland kindly allowed a cast to be made in the Museum workshop, and this is now shown in the Romano-British Room. Among the many coins acquired are two gold *aurei* of Nero and Vespasian. Both were found in Colchester and purchased by the Committee.

In the Mediaeval section the most important accession is without doubt the church chest of St. Runwald's, of early 14th century date. This was secured through the good offices of Mr. Charles E. Jones, of Colchester. Several welcome additions have been made to the collection of uniforms and costumes, the most notable being the full-dress and undress uniforms of a Privy Councillor, worn by the late Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bart., M.P. These, and an exhibition case to display them, were given by Gertrude Lady Worthington-Evans. In the "Bygone" collection a small but interesting addition is the lid from a box of eryngo root, the famous Colchester candy, from Mrs. Letch. Rural "bygones" include a fine frame bed-wagon from the late Mr. Hastings Worrin and two thatching tools from Dr. Penry Rowland.

During the year two large collections were received: one of stuffed birds and animals, Peruvian pottery, silver and feather-work, from Mr. A. E. Macandrew, of Great Horkesley, in July, 1931; and the other a collection of pictures by artists of the John Ruskin School, and examples of metal work and embroideries, from Mr. A. H. Macmurdo, chairman of the Essex Rural Community Council.

## MUSEUM WORK.

Little alteration has been made in either department of the Museum. The *Amphorae* and larger flagons were re-arranged and now occupy all the cases in the S.W. corner of the Crypt. The usual routine of labelling and cleaning has been carried out. In connection with the Tercentenary of the death of Archbishop Harsnett, of Colchester, which occurred in May, 1631, an exhibition was arranged in the Albert Art Gallery by the Chairman of the Museum Committee, Alderman W. G. Benham, with the assistance of officials of the Museum and the Public Library. The Museum lent several prints and obtained others on loan, and also lent cases for the exhibition of the Harsnett Library.

Early in 1931 the condition of the Castle and the Castle Vaults caused considerable concern, and on the instruction of the Museum Committee a comprehensive scheme for roofing the whole structure



was prepared by the Museum staff, in order to prevent further damage. This scheme was submitted to H.M. Office of Works for approval, and was returned in a modified form accompanied by full drawings and plans prepared by their architectural department. For this we are indebted to Sir Charles Reed Peers, who was good enough to visit Colchester and confer with the Committee on several occasions.

As last year, the workshop and laboratory were occupied in restoring and repairing the numerous finds from the Sheepen Farm Excavations, with the result that many vessels were restored suitably for exhibition. Several casts were made, including an electrottype of the bronze head of Claudius, as mentioned above.

The work of organising an Agricultural Exhibition to be held at the Essex Agricultural Show is now in hand.

#### FIELD WORK.

The Museum staff visited practically every building site or road excavation in the Borough, with the result that much valuable information was obtained. Individual sites are described in the Report.

Our thanks are again due to the friends in Colchester who regularly assist the Museum in many ways, particularly to Mr. A. W. Frost, who continues to supply the workshop with plaster; Dr. Penry Rowland, by whose efforts many of the more important of our accessions were obtained; and Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A., Deputy-Chairman of the Committee, whose work for the Museum, now as always, calls for our heartiest thanks.

W. G. BENHAM, *Chairman*.

M. R. HULL, *Curator*.

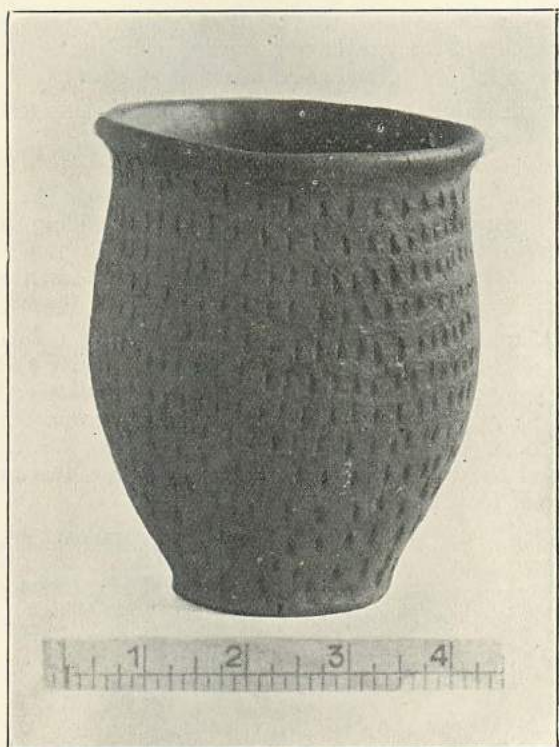


Plate I. Bronze Age Beaker : Markshall.

# Additions to the Museum,

BY GIFT AND PURCHASE.

*From April 1st, 1931, to March 31st, 1932.*

## PALAEONTOLOGICAL.

The only accession in this section is a small shark's tooth from the London Clay on the foreshore at Frinton. Given by Mr. F. V. Cook. 1995.31

## STONE AGE.

In this department also, the accessions are very few:—

A fine early Neolithic celt of black flint, beautifully worked but unpolished. Found in the grounds of the Colchester Public Assistance Institution and given by the Committee of the Institution. 1286.31

A number of worked flints and a few fragments of coarse pottery found with them. Picked up on the surface in a field at Tiptree. Given by Miss Pye. 1368.31, 2032.31

## BRONZE AGE.

Beaker of fine puddled clay, in which a very small quantity of quartz grit is present, burnt a warm red-brown colour, ornamented with finger-nail impressions over the whole of the body. Height,  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches; diameter of mouth,  $4\frac{3}{8}$  inches. Found when digging for gravel at Burton's Green, in the parish of Markshall, at a depth of 7 feet from the surface, in a small pit sunk into the natural gravel. No other object, nor any bones, were found with the vessel. Lent to the Museum by Miss Nora Gray, of Markshall. (Pl. I.)

This beaker is a further example of the type which appears to be peculiar to Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, namely Abercromby's type B2 (see his pls. ix. and x.). There are nine examples of this type in the Museum, from the following localities:—Shoebury, West Mersea, St. Osyth, Great Clacton, Little Holland (two), Fingringhoe, Markshall and Barton Hill, near Mildenhall, Suffolk. With the exception of the last two all the find spots are within a mile or two of the coast or a tidal estuary. Abercromby figures several examples of the type from Suffolk and Norfolk, and generally speaking the above remark applies to them also. Slight variants of the type are found in Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, along the Thames Valley. The decoration is in most cases very simple, being either horizontal comb-lines or a mass of finger-nail impressions. The St. Osyth beaker is the only one of these in the Museum which varies from these styles of decoration, and is covered with a pattern much more elaborate than is usual on "Coast" beakers.



## IRON AGE.

### POTTERY.

Pedestal urn of dark brown ware with soapy surface, ovoid shape with tall, hollow, trumpet-shaped pedestal. Found at Burnham-on-Crouch. Donor, Mr. J. H. Jackson. 1998.31

Barrel-shaped vessel of grey ware with raised cordons and everted rim. Found at Burnham-on-Crouch. Donor, Mr. J. H. Jackson. 1888.31

Pottery Loom-weight, 5 inches in diameter. Found on the By-pass Road. 1312.31

Rim of Celtic platter. Sheepen. 1404.31

Sixteen fragments of a Celtic platter. Sheepen. 1412.31

Fragments of a Celtic platter. Sheepen. 1423.31

Fragment of the rim of a large Celtic vessel, stamped  
 ^ ^ ^ 2007.31

Four Celtic pedestal bases. Hollow beneath. Sheepen.  
 1414, 1419, 1421 and 1448.31

Bowl of black ware with low cordons, Celtic type. Sheepen.  
 1457a.31

Part of a broad armlet of Kimmeridge shale, with raised cordons, probably Celtic. 1435.31

Upper stone of an ancient British Quern of conglomerate. Found near Ufford Mill, near Wickham Market, Suffolk. Donor, Miss E. M. Cudmore. 1368.31

### COINS.

AR. Andetrigus. Exactly as Evans Pl. XV. 11. Union. 1926.31

Æ. Cunobeline, illegible save for an animal (horse, bull, bear ?) right, with traces of lettering below. Sheepen. 1830.31

Æ. Fragment only. Sheepen. 1831.31

Æ. Fragment only. Sheepen. 1828.31

Æ. Quite illegible. Sheepen. 1832.31

Æ. Cunobeline, Obv.: illegible; Rev.: like Evans XII. 8(?)

The obverse seems to have had a legend in two tablets. Union.  
 1819.31

Æ. Cunobeline, Evans Pl. XII. 6. Found in the Roman Rampart in Queen Street. 1594.31

Bronze coin of Cunobeline. Purchased, 1931.

### BEADS.

Oblong bead of red carnelian octagonal in shape, pierced with a hole through its long axis. Date probably prehistoric. Found at Holly Lodge, Lawford. Donor Mr. F. A. Girling. 1768.31

*The following sites have been visited in the Borough and district during the year :*

May 5th, 1931.—Work commenced on the extension to the premises of the Eastern National Omnibus Co.'s garage in Queen Street. The new building entailed the excavation of a considerable area behind the Soldiers' Home, and a brick drain, a tessellated floor and house foundations were discovered. A length of the interior face of the Town Wall was uncovered, and thanks to the kindness of Mr. Napthine, the manager, the Bastion situated at this spot was excavated to its foundations.

During June quantities of pottery were found at the Essex County Hospital during excavations for the new Nurses' Home. Several cinerary urns were found *in situ*, but the ground was much disturbed by previous digging.

July 3rd.—During the laying of a water pipe at the E. side of the Technical School Sports Ground in Sheepen Road (Field 647) a large rubbish pit was discovered, and was excavated, by permission of the Headmaster, Mr. H. P. Wilson. Only half the pit was cleared at this time, the other part being in the garden of the Dogs' Home. This was excavated in October, by permission of Mr. E. Prime. Among the finds were a large buff ware lagena, imperfect, a very fine "bow" fibula, and a large part of a Samian bowl, f. 29. This excavation will be included in the Report on the Sheepen Excavations.

September 7th.—A Roman grave was discovered when erecting goalposts on a sports ground on the Abbey Field, E. of the Artillery Barracks. The ashes were contained in a large narrow-mouthed vessel of grey ware, covered over with a basin of the same material to serve as a lid. (See fig. 1.) The grave was lined with rough pieces of rag-stone, showing traces of mortar, apparently taken from some building. Many interments were found in this area in 1925. Three groups are described in the Museum Report for 1926, pp. 11, 12, and pl. V. (Nos. 5045-6.25, 5058.25).

October 2nd.—A further skeleton was discovered in Cedar's Road, on land belonging to Mr. I. Richardson. (See Museum Report, 1931, p. 8, and E.A.S. Trans., vol. xx., p. 289).

The grave was 4 feet 6 inches long and 2 feet 6 inches wide. Only the skull and two leg bones remained, and a finely tinned "knee"-fibula was found near the skull. The sides of the grave were lined with pieces of Roman tile and rag-stone. (See fig. 2.)

The unusual size of the grave, the position of the skull, and the very disturbed nature of the filling seem to suggest that this is a case of re-burial. Thanks are due to Mr. Richardson for allowing the grave to be excavated, and for the gift of the fibula and the bones.

October 9th.—A small fragment of the Town Wall was discovered at Headgate, against the S. wall of Messrs. Aggio's premises.



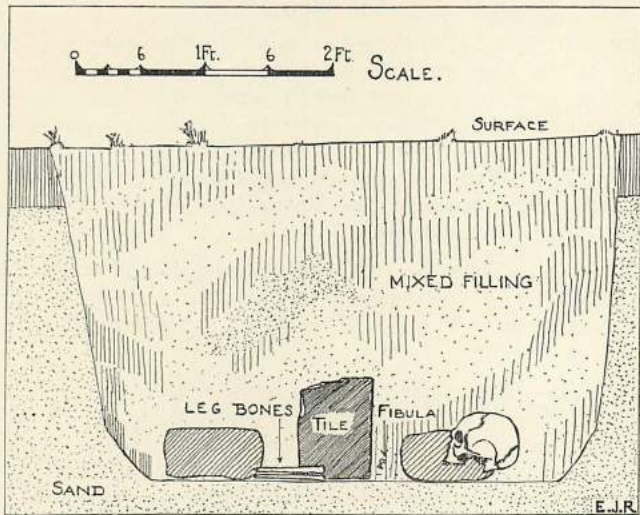


Fig. 1. Roman Inhumation Burial :  
Abbey Field, Colchester

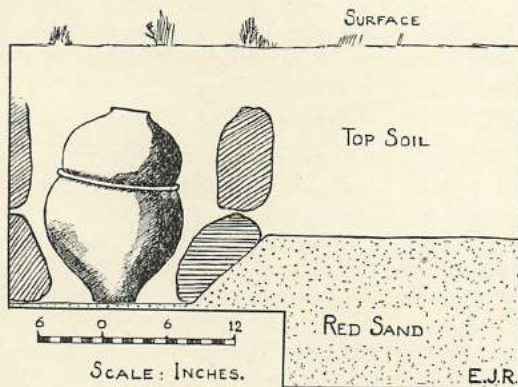


Fig. 2. Roman Inhumation Burial :  
Cedar's Road, Colchester



January 28th, 1932.—Excavations were begun in the Castle Bailey, in view of the fact that the Park boundary was to be set back some distance. A block of buildings was excavated, and a chapel with apsidal end was discovered immediately S. of the Castle. The work was under the charge of Mr. P. G. Laver, the Deputy-Chairman, and the Curator. A full report will be published later.

## ROMAN PERIOD.

### PLAIN WARE.

From the great quantities of fragments of plain ware the following are worthy of mention:—

### ARRETINE WARE.

Cup base stamped CVIB. Sheepen, May, 1931.	1392.31
Cup, form Loeschcke 8, stamped FONT. <i>ibid.</i>	1394.31
Chip of cup base stamped EVHO[DL. . . . <i>ibid.</i> round stamp.	1395.31
Cup base, form Loeschcke 8, stamped XANTHI (?) <i>ibid.</i>	1396.31
Chip of platter, form 17, stamped X[ANTHI <i>ibid.</i>	1426.31
Platter base, form dubious, stamped XANTI <i>ibid.</i>	1427.31
Rim of a platter, form Loeschcke I. <i>ibid.</i> (Haltern, Abb. I. 2).	1428.31
Fragment of a cup, form Loeschcke 8. <i>ibid.</i>	1449.31
Rim of platter, form 15, with spiral handle, <i>ibid.</i>	1446.31
Fragment of cylindrical beaker, Loeschcke, form 16. Sheepen, Potter's Field. Pl. VII 1.	1648.31
Chip of platter, form Loeschcke I. (Haltern Abb. 1. 7.) Field 647 Sheepen.	1743.31
Fragment of a cylindrical beaker, form Loeschcke 16. Sheepen. Sand Pit. Pl. VII. 4.	2006.31

### TERRA SIGILLATA (Provincial).

Mouth of a small flagon, similar to that from Heybridge (Col. Mus. Rep. 1926. Pl. V.), National Omnibus Co.'s Garage.

Similar fragments have been found in Colchester previously.  
1667.31

*Mortarium*, form 45, nearly complete. Restored.

Nurses' Quarters, Committee Essex County Hospital. 1718.31

Part of a small dish, form Ritterling 11. Dia. 5½ in. Union.  
1919.31

Fragment of an inkwell. Union. 1920.31

Fragment of a bowl, similar to Oswald & Pryce. Pl. LVI.14 and LIX. I. Union. 1920.31

Rim of a bowl like Oswald & Pryce. Pl. LIX.2 and 4. Union.  
1920.31

*Mortarium* (restored) of form Curle II. Colchester Water Works.

Mr. P. G. Laver. 2049.31

Fragment of a cup, form 35 and another form 40 (very small) *ibid.*  
Mr. P. G. Laver. 2050.31

ADYTSIO

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ADVOCISIO

2.

ALBYCIANI

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ALPINIMI

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APOLAVSTI

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CIANAI·N

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MARCELLI·M

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MARVVC

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MASSVILLO

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MARTIN

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MAXMINI·

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SEAPOLY

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KOP

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Fig. 3. Potters' Stamps. Full Size



Part of a shallow bowl in buff ware, may be a poor and late example of form 32 with glaze worn off. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital.	4.32
Large portion of a large and fine dish of form 36, with broad, flat rim decorated with ivy leaves <i>en barbotine</i> .	5.32
Base of a small beaker in form of a barrel. Dr. P. Rowland	1635.31
Rim and shoulder of a small olla, form <i>Lud.</i> VSd. Union.	1920.31
Three fragments of a barbotined bowl, form <i>Lud.</i> Sme. Union.	1970.31
Pl.VII. 2.	
Fragment of a patera with the graffito PROCILI / NIS. National	
Garage, Queen Street.	1351.31

### POTTER'S STAMPS ON SAMIAN WARE.

The following is a complete list of potters' marks on Terra Sigillata found during the year (Fig. 3.):—

ADV[OC]ISIO, f.18 (late). Sheepen.	1455.31
ADVOCISIO, f. Curle 11 (?). Dr. P. Rowland	1659.31.
Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.	
ALBVCIANI, f.33. Nat. Omnibus Co. 1694.31. Lezoux.	
Antonine.	
ALPINIM, f.18 (late). Nurses' Home.	1706.31
A·POL·AVSTI, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland. Lezoux. Antonine.	
	1544.31.
CALIINV, f.27. Lezoux. Hadrian. (?)	1654.31
CELSI [ANI?], f. 33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1660.31
CINNAMI·M, f.33. Nurses' Home.	1703.31
CINNAMVS (retro), f.18 (late). Nurses' Home.	1708.31
Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine.	
COSIR[VF. . J. f. S.b. (?). Dr. P. Rowland.	1553.31
COTTOM (retro), f.18. Union.	1959.31
CREST, f.27 or 35. Waterworks.	2036.31
CVNISSA·F, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1547.31
DAGOMAR. . . f.18. Dr. P. Rowland.	1549.31
DRAPPVSF, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	Trier ?
Hadrian-Antonine.	1542.31.
EVHO[DI. ] Cup. Sheepen. 1395.31. (Arretine).	
OF FELL. . . f.27. Dr. P. Rowland.	1545.31
..FESTVS, f.24/25. Sheepen. 1456.31. South Gaul.	
Domit-Trajan. ? Probably earlier.	
FONT, f. Loeschke 8. Sheepen. (Arretine).	1394.31.
GEMINI F, f.18/31. Found in the Rectory Garden at Great Chesterford. Given by the Parish Church Council of Great Chesterford. 1362.31. Lezoux. Nero-Flavian.	
GENIALIS F, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1657.31
GRANIM (?), f.24/25. Sheepen.	1401.31



INCEN[VI], f.24 (very fine). Dr. P. Rowland.	1543.31
IVSTIM, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1656.31.
OF LICINI, Platter. Sheepen. Gravel Pit, 1930.	1643.31
OF LICN, f.27. Union.	1955.31
LITVGEN, f.33 (poor). Dr. P. Rowland.	1541.31
LOGI[RN. . .], f.18 (early). Union.	1960.31
MAIAN[CN], f. 33. Dr. P. Rowland. Lubié. Antonine.	1548.31.
MARCELLIM, f.33. Nurses' Home. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.	1701.31.
MARINVS F, f.18 or 15/17. Sheepen. Sand Pit, 1923. La Graufesenque. Nero-Vespasian.	1642.31
MAS[CII]ILLIO (?), f.18. Union. 1954.31. MASCILLIO (not MARCELLIO).	
MARTIM. . . f.33. Union. 1953.31. (Probably complete).	
MA[SCL]VS F, f.18 or 15/17. Sheepen. Hawkes, 1931.	1851.31
MAXIMI, f.33. Nurses' Home. 1702.31. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.	
MAXMINI f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1540.31
OMOM, f.2. National Omnibus Co.	1597.31
OF MVR. . . . f.27. Sheepen. Gravel Pit.	1644.31
OF MVRRA, f.18. Waterworks.	2034.31
OVABI (?), f.27. Sheepen.	1454.31
PATE. . . f.18, Dr. P. Rowland.	1550.31
PATNA, f.33. Queen Street.	
[P]ATRICI, f.29. Excavation on S. side of Forum.	1700.31
PATRIC. . . f.18. Waterworks.	2037.31
PECVLIARIS F, f.33. Dr. P. Rowland.	1546.31
OF PRIM, f.27. Nurses' Home.	1704.31
OF PRIM, f.24/25. f.24/29, P. G. Laver	1187.31
REBVRRIOF, f.33. Union. 1956.31. Lezoux Trajan-Antonine.	
REGINI OF, f.33. Union. 1918.31. First time in Colchester. Lezoux. Domit-Antonine.	
SAMOS F, f.18 or 15/17. Sheepen. Hawkes, 1931. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Nero.	1850.31.
SAT. . . . f.2 Dr. P. Rowland. 1538.31. (Large letters).	
SECVNDVS F, f.18. Dr. P. Rowland. 1539.31. Same stamp as May, p. 238. No. 57. Lezoux. Flavian.	
OF SEVER, f.27. Union. 2001.31. La Graufesenque. Nero-Vespasian.	
SENILAM, f.33. National Omnibus Co. Lezoux. Antonine.	1852.31.
?SENILIS ? f. National Omnibus Co.	1599.31

SENIL·I·M, f. 31 or S.b.	Union. Lezoux.	Traj-Ant.
		1952.31.
SEXTV[S. ], f.33.	Union.	1924.31
SCOTNS, f.18.	Waterworks.	2033.31
SILAN, f.24/25.	Sheepen. Gravel Pit.	1645.31
T+OFFIC, f 33.	Union.	2000.31
C VIB, Cup base.	Arretine. Sheepen.	1392.31
OF VIT. . . . f.27 (?)	Nurses' Home.	1709.31
XANTHI(?), f.	Loeschche 8. Sheepen.	1396.31 (Arretine)
AX[ANTHI, f.17.	Sheepen.	1426.31. (Arretine).
XANTI, f.?	Sheepen.	1427.31. (Arretine).

The following are imperfect or illegible :—

OFICP (rimi?). ; SAT. . . . .	and three bases f.27 illegible.	
Dr. P. Rowland.		1550.31
Base, f.27, illegible.	Dr. P. Rowland.	1634.31
Base, f.27, stamped CVPIIIV+S	(?CVPIINATIS, or might read CALIINV retro.	West Stockwell Street.
		1654.31
Base, f.27. DRII <sup>4</sup> .	Dr. P. Rowland.	1658.31
Base, f.24/25 (?) OF CVI. . .	(Calvi?). Crouch Street.	1665.31
Half a cup, f.27, illegible.	Wyre Street Arcade.	1685.31
Base, f.18/31	II. . . . ERAF (?) LITTERAF?)	Nurses' Home.
		1705.31
Base, f.18 (late).	CIIONI? . . Nurses' Home.	1707.31

The following are from the Waterworks at the bottom of Balcerne Hill :—

ICCA.. (or similar), f.27. ; OF VIR ( <i>ibis</i> ?), f.27. ; C . . . .		
AT. . . . ; I·M.		2035 and 2038.31
Fragment, f.18. SIL. . .	(Sılanus?). Sheepen. Gravel Pit.	8.32
Base, f.27. VAX(?).	Dr. P. Rowland.	1477.31

### POTTERS' STAMPS ON BELGIC WARE.

AT. . . (Atta?) on T.R.	Platter base, central.	1552.31 (or might read M. . .).
	Dr. P. Rowland.	
IDVII T.N.	Cup base.	1393.31. Sheepen.
ATTA T.N.	Platter.	1413.31. Sheepen.
BOVTI T.N.	Platter, radial.	Sheepen. Gravel Pit.
		1639.31
ACVTO T.N.	Platter, radial.	Sheepen. Sand Pit.
		1640.31
[I]VLIOS T.N.	Cup.	Sheepen. Sand Pit.
		1641.31
VERVC. . .	T.N. Platter.	1397.31. Sheepen.
VII. . . .	T.N. Platter, central.	1551.31. Dr. P. Rowland
CA. . . . or . . . .	AD. T.N. Cup.	Sheepen.
		1403.31
VIV·I·/·N T.N.	(grey) Platter.	Queen Street.
		1586.31.
	Found in the Roman Rampart with a coin of Cunobeline.	
IV·VI·I T.N.	Platter, central.	Sheepen.
		1842.31
Λ <sup>III</sup>	Fragment of base of T.N. (grey) platter.	Hospital.
		1687.31



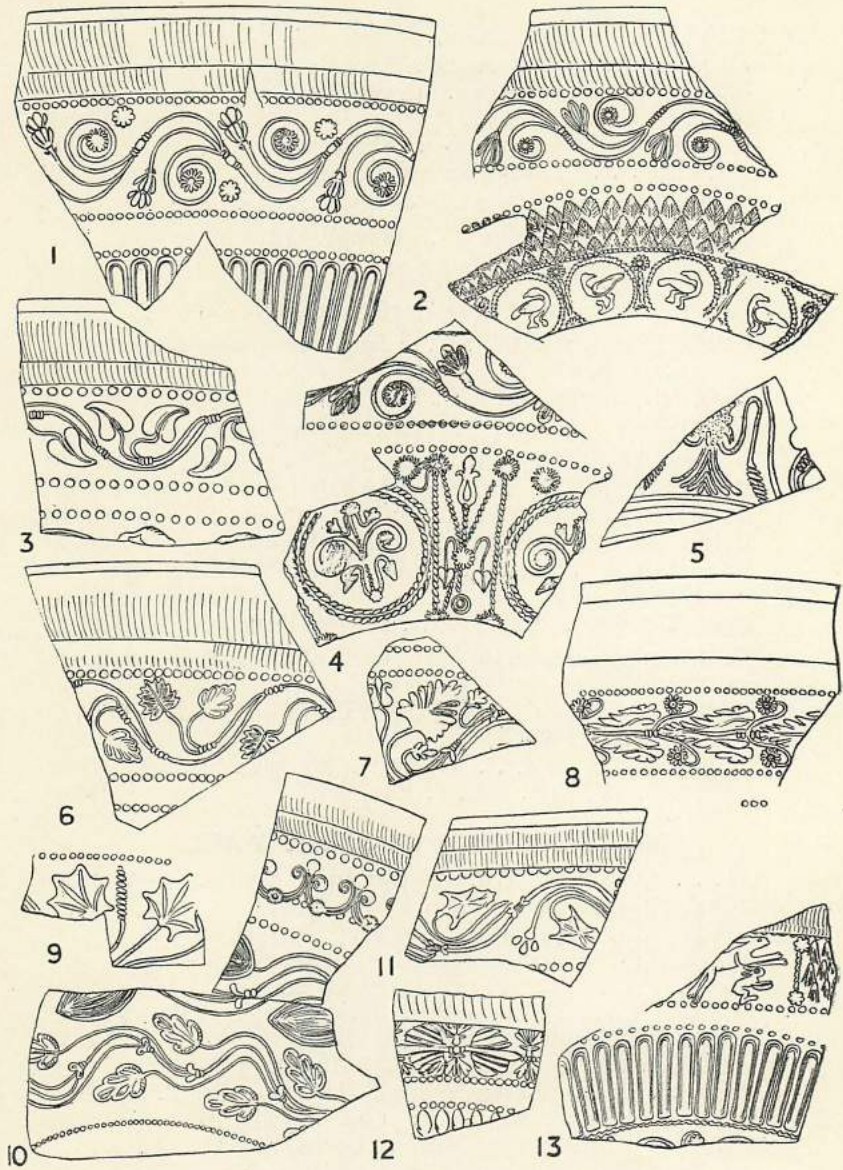


Plate II. Decorated Samian Ware : Scale,  $\frac{1}{2}$ .



### DECORATED SAMIAN.

The descriptions of the fragments selected for illustration, which follow, have no claim to completeness. The student will undoubtedly be able to make his own comparisons with the aid of the illustrations, which are all exactly half-size.

In the references K=Knorr, *Verzierte Sigillata* 1919.

#### Plate II.

1. Form 19. 1742.31. Sheepen. Field 647. The style of the single scroll and the gadroons is of the period Claudius - Nero.
2. Form 19. 1481.31. Dr. P. Rowland, Colchester. So closely resembles a bowl from Lombard Street (London Mus. A.22970) as to suggest that it is from the same mould, Stanfield, *Ant. Journ.* X. p. 114, Fig. 1a. Compare Pryce in *Arch.* LXXVIII, Fig. 19., a similar fragment from Queen Victoria Street with rouletted central moulding, and May, *Colchester.* Pl.XIII.59. Date: Claudian.
3. Form 29. 1738.31. Sheepen. Field 647. A fine piece with a very flat curve. The leaves are used by SENICIO, K. Taf. 75, 4 and 5, and compare Richborough III. Pl. XXIII. 2. Compare Pryce *Arch.* LXXVIII. p. 89, Fig. 46 and K.14a. Date: Claudian.
4. Form 29. 1488.31. Dr. P. Rowland, Colchester. Single scroll in upper frieze and medallions and saltire in the lower. Compare the ornament in the medallions with K.Taf.71.E. (SCOTTIVS). Date: Claudian.
5. Form 29. 1633.31. Dr. P. Rowland, Colchester. The central ornament dates this piece to the end of the first century.
6. Form 29. 1740.31. Sheepen. Field 647. Simple scroll using two dissimilar leaves. One of these appears on the fragment *Arch.* LXXVIII. p.89. Fig. 45, with the same moniliform binding, the other leaf on a bowl stamped OFIC. BILICAT *ibid.* p. 86, Fig. 36. Compare K.Taf.60.B. and 88.D. Date: Claudian.
7. Form 29. 7.32. Sheepen. Field 496. Sand Pit. Composite scroll of early character and the tendril bindings are Claudian. Date: Claudian.
8. Form 29. 1739.31. Sheepen. Field 647. Fine glaze. Straight wreath similar to that illustrated by Pryce, *Arch.* LXXVIII., Fig. 33. The leaf again occurs *ibid.* Fig. 36 (stamped OFIC. BILICAT). Date: Claudian.
9. Form 29. Small fragment of lower frieze only. Composite scroll. The polygonal leaves were in common use (in all sizes) from Claudius to Vespasian.
10. Form 29. 2003.31. Sheepen. Field 496. Sand Pit. The ornamentation and large beads of the upper frieze are very early. The double scrolls below are reminiscent of craters (form 11.) by ALBINVS. The upper frieze resembles those by MACCARVS (K. Taf. 50), in the lower the smaller leaf is that

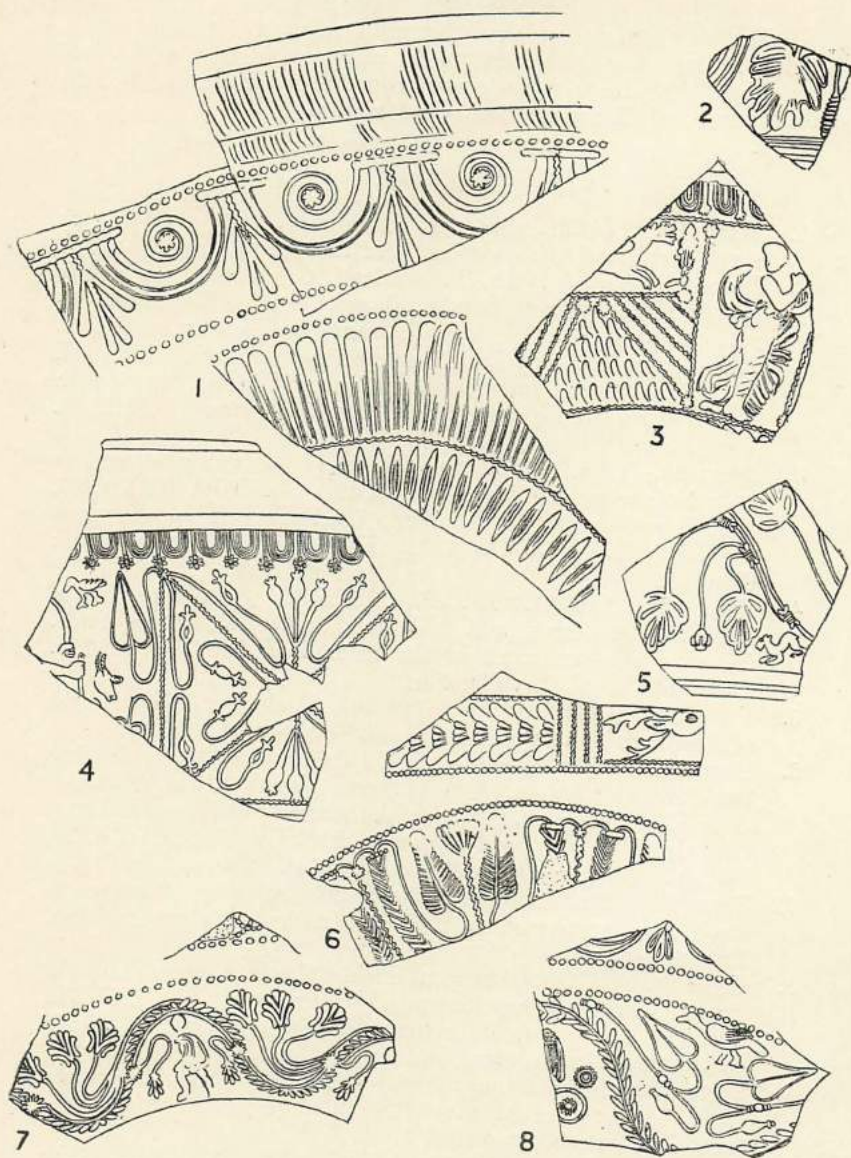


Plate III. Decorated Samian Ware : Scale,  $\frac{1}{2}$ .



used by DARRA, K. Taf. 32, 11 (and see Taf. 94, D.); for the larger leaf compare that of PRIMVS (K.65, 26) and also K.89, E and D. Date: Tiberio-Claudian.

11. Form 29. 2004.31. Found with the preceding. Narrow cornice, with large bead rows. The leaf and tendril-binding seem the same as those on K. Taf. 7, D. (ascribed to AMANDVS) and compare Taf. 76, D. (SENICIO). Date: Tiberio-Claudian.
12. Form 29. 1483.31. Dr. P. Rowland, Colchester. The fan-shaped ornaments on left and right were in common use, *e.g.*, by FELIX and PASSIENVS (K.32, 7 and 62, 44); the palmate leaf appears on a fragment at Colchester, May's *Catalogue*. Pl. XI. 30. Possibly pre-Flavian.
13. Form 29. 1479.31. Dr. P. Rowland, Colchester. An early piece with fine glaze. The style also is quite early. Compare K. Taf. 45, B and Nos. 7 and 8 (LICINVS). Date: Claudian.

### *Plate III.*

1. Form 29. 2012.31. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital, given by the Committee of the same. Several fragments of a coarse, thick bowl with thin, dull glaze. Despite its crudity it seems to belong to the period of Vespasian rather than Domitian.
2. Form 30. A very small fragment from a large scroll with a leaf like that used by MACCARVS (K. Taf. 49 1.) but smaller.
3. Form 37. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital, given by the Committee of the same. The figure of the stag was very popular and was used by CALVVS, COELVS, MER CATO and PASSIENVS. See Knorr, 1919, under these names, and compare his Taf. 57, B. and J. Date: Late Flavian.
4. Form 30. Colchester. Fine glaze, neat ovolo with rosette terminals; large saltire, on left Diana supporting a small, horned deer or antelope. Date: late 1st century.
5. Form 30. 1957.31. Colchester Union House. Part of a large scroll with leaves too small to identify accurately in Knorr. Probably Flavian.
6. Form 29. 1666.31. Crouch Street. Dull glaze. Lower frieze in style of GERMANVS, compare Taf. 37, F. and L. and MARINVS K.52. The upper frieze is of late style and the stag's head is part of a favourite stamp of GERMANVS. Date: Late Flavian.
7. Form 29. 1713.31. Nurse's Quarters, Essex County Hospital, given by the Committee of the same. Closely resembles the bowl by LVCGEIVS (K. 48, A.) The composition of the upper and lower frieze corresponds exactly. May *Colchester* XIV. 70. might be from the same mould. The leaf occurs at Richborough I., Pl. XVII., 2. Date: Nero-Vespasian.
8. Form 29. 1611.31. Mr. P. G. Laver, Colchester. The upper frieze resembles Pl. II, 2. The lower is of distinctly early character. Several of the motifs resemble those of DARIBITVS., especially the large leaf. Date: Claudius-Nero.



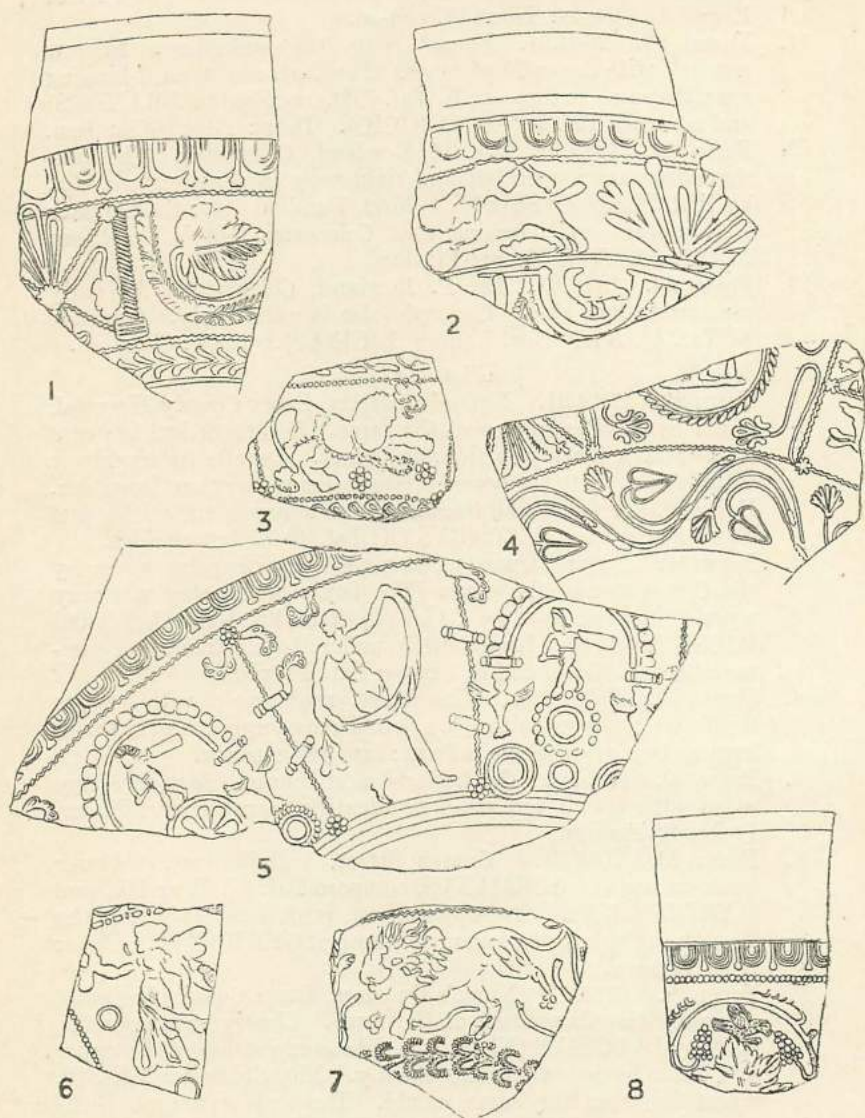


Plate IV. Decorated Samian Ware : Scale,  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

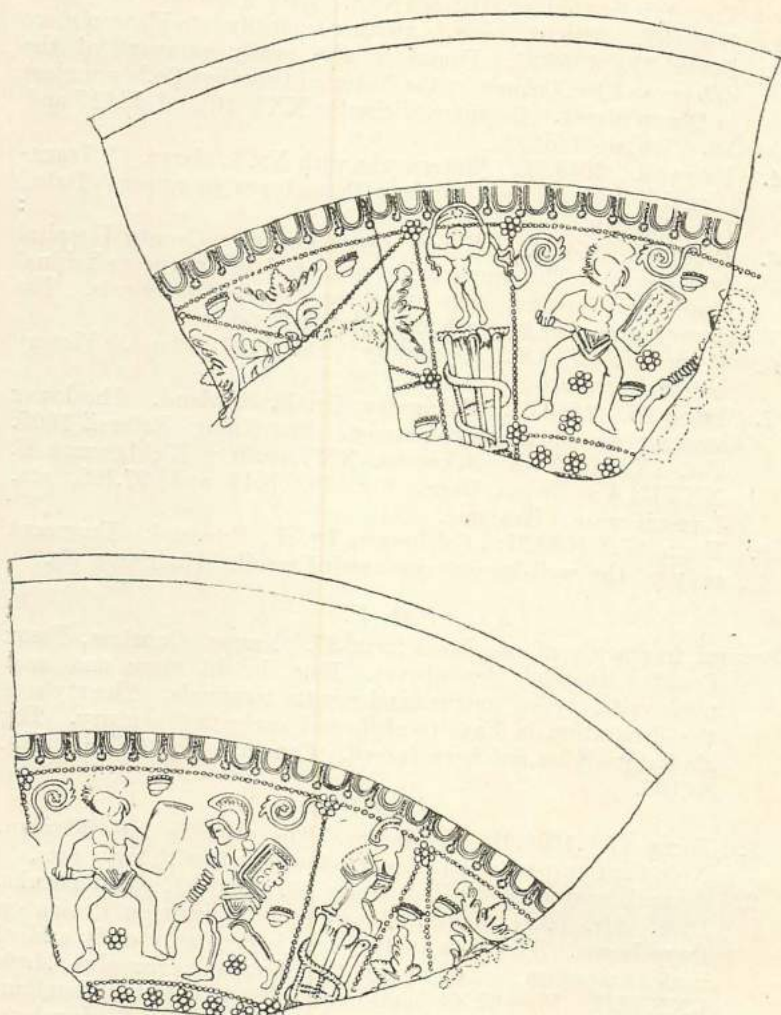


Plate V. Decorated Samian Ware : Scale,  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## Plate IV.

1. Form 37. 2048.31. Waterworks 1891. Mr. P. G. Laver. The style is that of GERMANVS. Late Flavian.
2. Form 37. 2048.31. *ibid.* Another typically late Flavian piece
3. Form 37. 1566.31. Found in the sandy rampart of the defences of the *Colonia* in the National Omnibus Co.'s premises in Queen Street. Compare Silchester XXV 21, and *ibid* 17 and 18. Trajan-Hadrian.
4. Form 37. 2048.31. Waterworks with No. 1. above. "Transitional" style in two bands with metopes in upper. Date Late Flavian.
5. Form 37. 1711.31. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital (see above). This remarkable piece is left for the individual student's attention. The ovolo has T-shaped terminals. The dancer is similar to Dech. 219, but is larger.
6. Form 37. 1515.31. Colchester. Dr. P. Rowland. Victory not in Dechelette.
7. Form 37. 1663.31. Colchester. Dr. P. Rowland. The lower straight wreath is very common. See Knorr, *Rottweil* 1907. Taf. IX. 1. 3. 4; *Silchester*. XXV.19.20.; Richborough ii. XXVIII.4; *Breccon Gaer*. Fig. 70. S.45 and 97.106, etc. Luxeuil ware. Trajanic.
8. Form 37. 1663.31. Colchester. Dr. P. Rowland. Fragment only of the well-known vine-tendril scroll. Hadrianic (?).

## Plate V.

Several fragments of one bowl form 37. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital (see above). Fine, bright glaze and neat ovolo with corded tongues and rosette terminals. The style of the decoration is East Gaulish and early 2nd century. The gladiators have not been traced. Compare *Holt Tilery*. Fig. 43,105.

## Plate VI.

1. Form 37. 1301.31. Colchester. The style is late Flavian. Note the fore-part of an animal below on left with large ears.
2. Several fragments of a bowl form 30. 2045.31. Waterworks, 1891. Mr. P. G. Laver. Arcading is a common device on these bowls. The style in this case is decidedly early and of neat execution. Compare the London examples *Arch.* LXXVIII. Figs. 62, 64 (same ovolo), 70, etc. Date : Claudian.
3. Form 30. 1564.31. Queen Street. Probably Rheinzabern ware. Hadrian-Antonine.
4. Form 37. 2011.31. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital (see above). For same leaf and style see K.99.c., the leaf is Dech. 1169 (Montans); see also *Rottweil*, 1912, Taf. XIX, 5; *Holt Tilery*, Fig. 37, Nos. 35 and 37; and *Breccon Gaer*, Fig. 70, S.41. Date : Late Flavian.
5. Form 37. 509.31. Coarse East Gaulish ware.



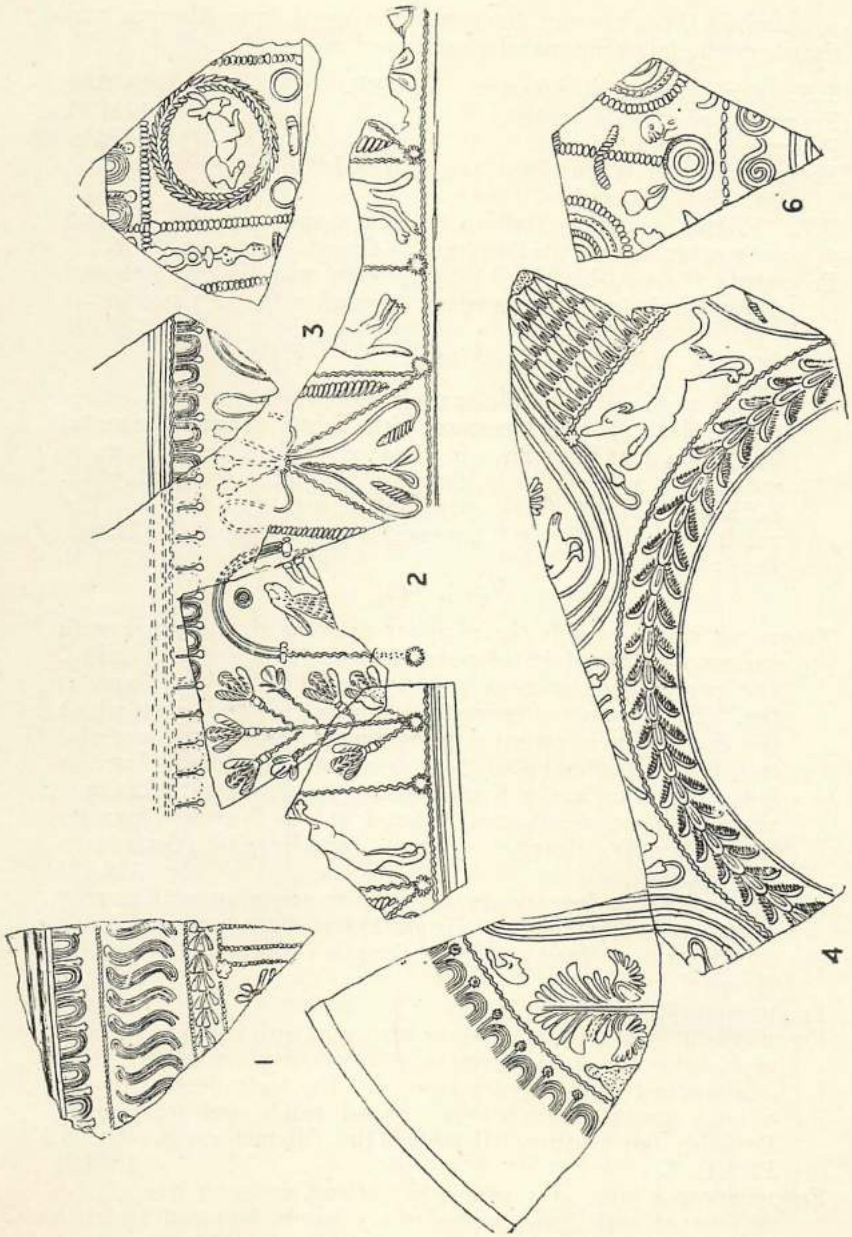


Plate VI. Decorated Samian Ware : Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## BELGIC WARE.

Among the numerous fragments recovered from Sheepen and elsewhere the following may be mentioned :—

T.N. Cup, with illegible stamp. (May 42).	1450.31
Fragments of a white beaker.	1451.31
Fragments of T.R. Tazza.	1452.31
Fragments of a T.R. Cup (May 42), with <i>rouletted rim</i> . Sheepen Sand Pit. E. J. Rudsdale.	9.32
T.R. Platter, complete, Haltern type 73, stamp abraded. Found with other vessels at Burnham-on-Crouch. (See pp. 8, 32.)	
Fragments of a butt-beaker of thin red ware, with lightly impressed decoration between the cordons. Found with the preceding.	1999.31

*Flasks.*

The only item of note is a tubular neck of brownish ware with a fine, thick, black, polished surface with lightly scored horizontal lines upon it at intervals. It is scarcely Belgic *Terra Nigra*, as an exact parallel is to be found in the grave group May Pl. LXXXVIII., 104 (back row, left), with late bowl. The validity of this "Group," however, is open to question. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland.

1461.31

*Vases, Etc.*

Fragments which provide the complete drawing of a tall vase with narrow mouth and broad pedestal foot. Rim and foot frilled, and two cordons on neck and stem. Height  $14\frac{1}{2}$  in., diameter 9 in. The clay is red-brown with a white coating, upon which the decoration is executed in red paint. Rims and pedestal feet, both frilled and plain, have frequently been found, but this is the first complete section which has been secured. The date remains to be ascertained. Found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donor, the Hospital Committee. Pl. VII. 6.

1725.31

Tall vase, used as a cinerary urn, of brownish-grey clay, with narrow mouth and outcurved lip. Height  $11\frac{1}{2}$  in., diameter 5 in. Found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donors, the Hospital Committee.

1737.31

Fragments of a large grey vase.

1734.31

Fragments of a large grey (cinerary urn) vase with chevron band at neck, below is a stabbed cordon, polished shoulder, below which is a notched band between grooves. The body decorated with a large scored scroll between scored bands and wavy lines. Probably 3rd century. Height  $11\frac{1}{2}$  in., diameter 9 in. Union. Pl. VII. 3.

1973.31

Fragments of a large grey vase with outbent undercut rim, cordon at base of neck, two combed wavy bands bounded by girth grooves. Body smoothed above and below. Will not restore.

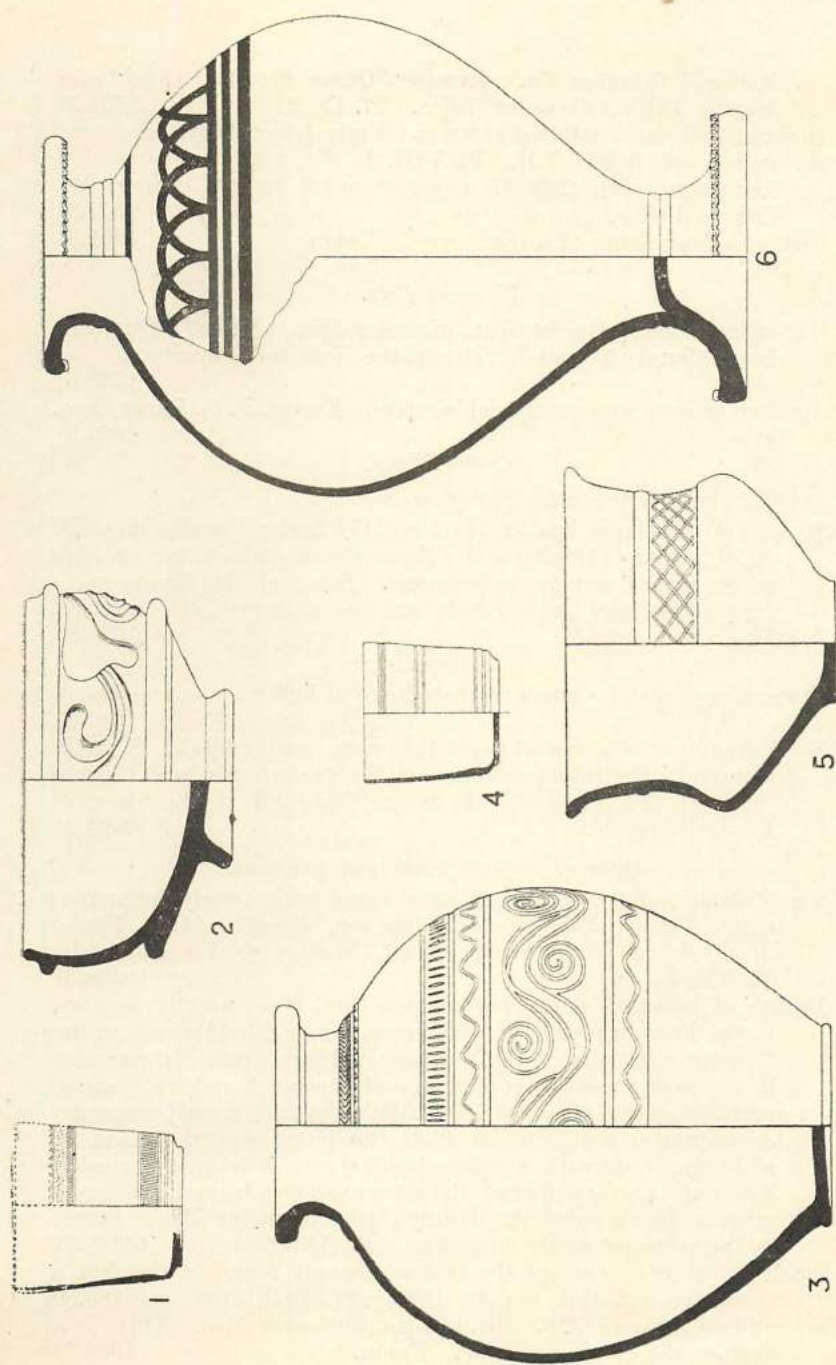


Plate VII. Arretine, Samian, and Coarse Wares : Scale,  $\frac{1}{4}$ .



- National Omnibus Co.'s premises, Queen Street. Height (as drawn)  $12\frac{1}{4}$ in., diameter  $10\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pl. IX. 2. 1694.31
- Tazza of buff ware, with red exterior. Early 1st century. A coarse variety of Belgic T.R. Pl. VIII. 2.
- Associated with 2056.31, a jug recorded below. Donor, Mr. Oswald Locke. 2057.31
- Part of a Stand-ring of a triple vase. Union. 1961.31

### *Unguent Pots.*

- Buff ware intact. Height  $3\frac{1}{4}$ in., diameter  $3\frac{3}{4}$ in. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donor, the Hospital Committee. 1728.31
- Another broken, apparently deliberately. Donor, P. G. Laver, Esq. 2052.31

### *Castor Ware.*

The only noteworthy pieces are:—

- Six pieces of a large beaker like the "Colchester Vase" (May. Pl. XCII., Group 14, left), with figures of men and animals, in high relief, picked out in polychrome. Some of the figures wear long tunics and peaked hats and are of remarkable interest. Union. 1971.31

### *Cups.*

- Three fragments of a small carinated cup of buff ware, mica-coated. 1340.31
- Small fragment of a cup of paper-thin ware, nearly black. Exactly similar to the intact example in the Centurion's burial group (May Pl. XXXI., 133). From the Sand Pit at the Sheepen. E. J. Rudsdale. 2005.31

### *Ollae of various forms and purposes.*

- Small cooking-pot of soft light-grey ware, with nearly horizontal rim and grooved shoulder. Height 6in., diameter  $6\frac{1}{4}$ in. Found in a rubbish pit at Sheepen. Of Claudian or Neronian date. Pl. IX. 1. 1842a.31
- Beaker of brownish ware, of a common local type, usually ascribed to the Flavian period, at which time it here filled the role of the "rustic" beakers of the northern military area. It was also in use earlier, as this specimen, and another found last year in early pit with a stamp of NESTOR, prove. The early examples are squatter and broader than the later, and the band of stabbing, done with a square-toothed comb, is much broader. The ware also is different, the later examples being hard fumed grey or black polished. Height  $7\frac{1}{4}$ in., diameter  $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. Found in the same pit as the preceding. Pl. IX. 2. 1842b.31
- Small jar of grey ware of the type commonly found in the North Cemetery (*c.f.* this Report, 1929. Pl. VIII., 180 and 183.30 and Pl. IX., 115.30). Height  $6\frac{1}{2}$ in., diameter  $5\frac{1}{4}$ in. There is a narrow slit cut in one side. Union. 1936.31

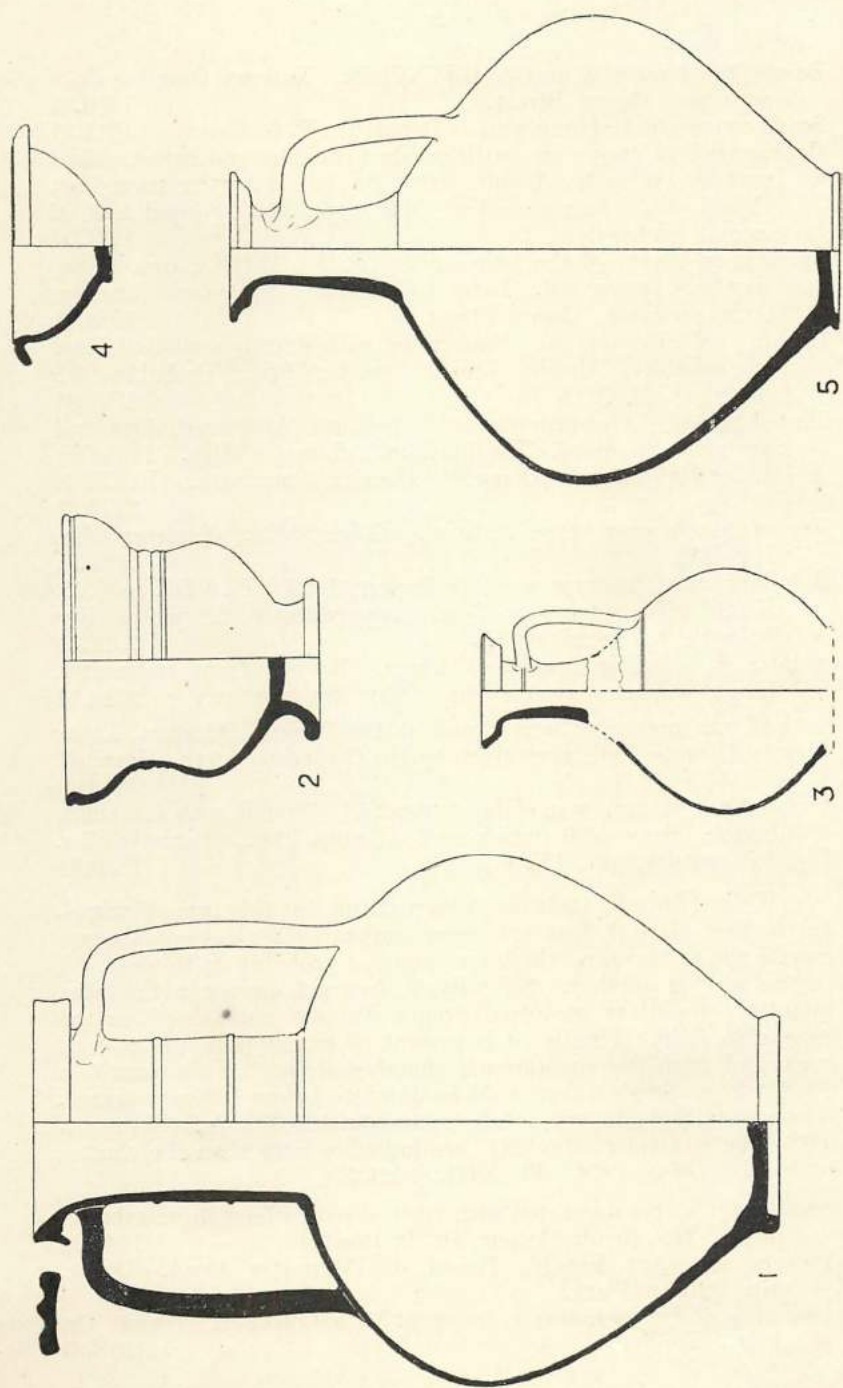


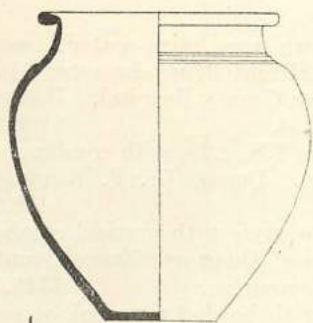
Plate VIII. Coarse Wares : Scale 4.

- Base of black jar with graffito [L]VN†RIS. National Omnibus Co.'s premises, Queen Street. 1580.31
- Small cooking-pot of grey ware. Donor, Dr. P. G. Laver. 1311.31
- Cooking-pot of grey ware, with polished shoulder and base trellised pattern on body, Found, with its lid, near the preceding. Height 8in., diameter  $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. May type 245. Second half of second century. 1337.31
- Small grey beaker of the later variety of No. 1842b above. Grey clay not smoothed. Late 1st century. National Omnibus Co.'s premises, Queen Street. 1588.31
- Cooking-pot of coarse grey-black ware, with sharply rouletted band on shoulder. Height  $7\frac{3}{4}$ in., diameter  $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Probably 4th century. Pl. X. 5. 1721.31
- Fluted beaker of brownish ware with polished black everted rim and cordoned shoulder. Height  $7\frac{3}{4}$ in., diameter  $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Probably 3rd or 4th century. Donor, the Hospital Committee. Pl. X. 6. 1722.31
- Jar of coarse grey ware, restored. Height 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., diameter 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. May 238. 2024.31
- Jar dark grey, for type see this Report, 1929. Pl. VIII., 475.28. Height  $6\frac{1}{4}$ in., diameter  $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. Approximately Trajanic. Has lid with it. Diameter 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. 2013.31
- Similar jar, lighter grey and larger. Rebuilt from fragments. Height  $6\frac{3}{16}$ in., diameter  $6\frac{5}{8}$ in. May 238 (approx.) 2014.31
- All the preceding were found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital, and were given by the Committee of the Hospital.
- Cooking-pot of grey ware (May type, 241). Found with the coffin burial, Grave 290 (which see). Height 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., diameter 7in. 3rd century. Pl. IX. 6. 1890.31

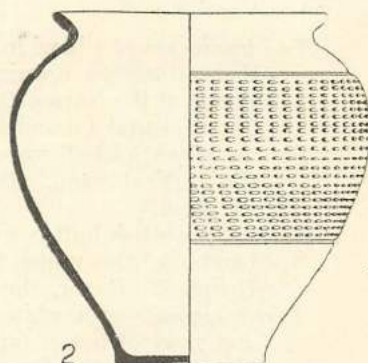
We are forced to advance a new dating for this type of vessel. In the first place it does not occur (unless as a stray) on the pre *colonia* site at Sheepen, which was occupied probably up to about 80, in one way or another. Secondly, it does not appear in the large quantity of pottery recovered from a Trajanic rubbish pit in the *colonia* in 1929. Thirdly, it is present in hundreds in the pottery recovered from the underground chamber of the "Mithraeum" in 1928, where vessels which could be dated to before 190 were scarce. The present find supports a date from about 180-300, or later, for it. The taller examples (May 241) are probably later than the shorter ones (Mus. Rep. 1928. Pl. XIII., 6621.27).

- Small grey beaker decorated with vertical scored lines, from a burial in St. Clare Road. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland. 1545.31
- Pottery saucepan handle. Found in Fitzwalter Road. Donor, Mr. Duncan Clark.
- Bag of pottery, including a fragment of a Colander. Donor, Dr. P. G. Laver. 1613.31

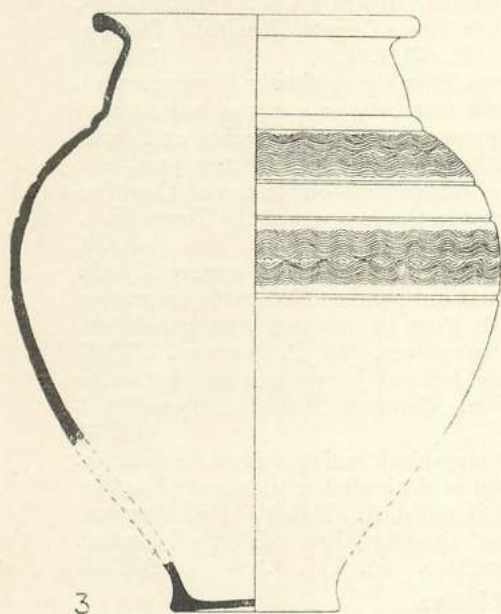




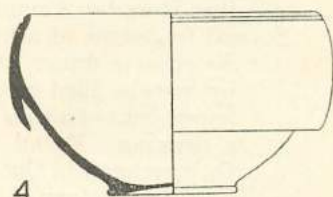
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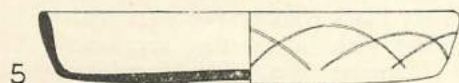
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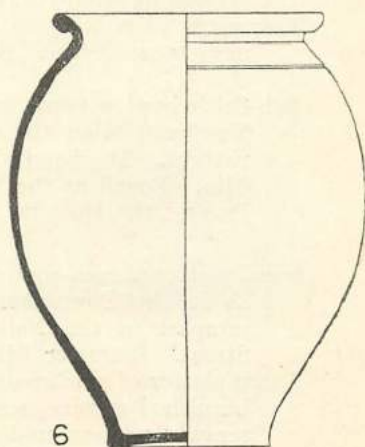
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Plate IX. Coarse Wares : Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

*Bowls.*

- Two fragments of a bowl in reddish-brown ware, mica-coated, giving the restoration drawing shown. Height  $3\frac{3}{4}$ in., diameter  $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donors, The Hospital Committee. Pl. IX. 4. 1726.31
- Part of a bowl of buff ware, copy of the T.S., f.29, with combing on the vertical band. Diameter  $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland. Pl. X. 3. 1458.31
- Part of a whitish-buff bowl of the same style with vertical combed bands on the upper frieze. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donor, the Hospital Committee. 1729.31
- Two fragments of a white-buff bowl with beaded rim, bulged side and rows of bosses (applied) between girth grooves. Diameter  $6\frac{5}{8}$ in. From the Sand Pit at Sheepen. Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. Pl. X. 2. 2009.31
- Complete bowl of grey ware with ledged rim, rounded outline, and beaded foot with groove beneath. Height  $2\frac{1}{16}$ in., diameter  $5\frac{1}{8}$ in. Found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donors, the Hospital Committee. Pl. VIII. 4. 1719.31
- Several fragments of a buff bowl, possibly originally hemispherical, distorted in firing. A narrow zone between cordons is decorated by panels filled with impressed concentric circles and light impressions of a square-toothed comb. The distortion precludes a drawing. Found in the excavations on National Omnibus Co.'s premises in Queen Street in the rampart of the Town Wall. Late 1st century. 1584.31
- Fragments of a similar bowl, black ware, the shape apparently the same as T.S., f.30. Decoration, panels filled with impressed concentric circles and with stars or rosettes, the panels are divided by groups of three wavy lines. Dr. P. Rowland. 1635.31
- Fragments of a bowl on tripod feet, of brown gritted clay, with micaceous surface. Sheepen. Compare Hofheim, Type 90. 1409.31
- Sub-Celtic bowl or tazza, soapy grey-black surface full of small holes. The band below the cordon is decorated with a scored lattice pattern. The band above is polished. Height  $5\frac{3}{4}$ in., diameter  $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Found at the Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donors, the Hospital Committee. Pl. VII. 5. 1735.31

*Platters.*

- Small platter of mica-coated ware, the underside of the base blackened as in the Pompeian red platters. Found in the top of the rampart in the National Omnibus Co.'s premises in Queen Street. Diameter  $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Probably late 1st century. 1587.31
- Large platter of similar shape. Gritty black cooking-pot ware with burnished surface, scored on sides with intersecting arcs and scrawly pattern under base. Diameter  $8\frac{3}{4}$ in. Third century. Found with the coffin burial, Grave 290 (which see). Pl. IX. 5. 1891.31

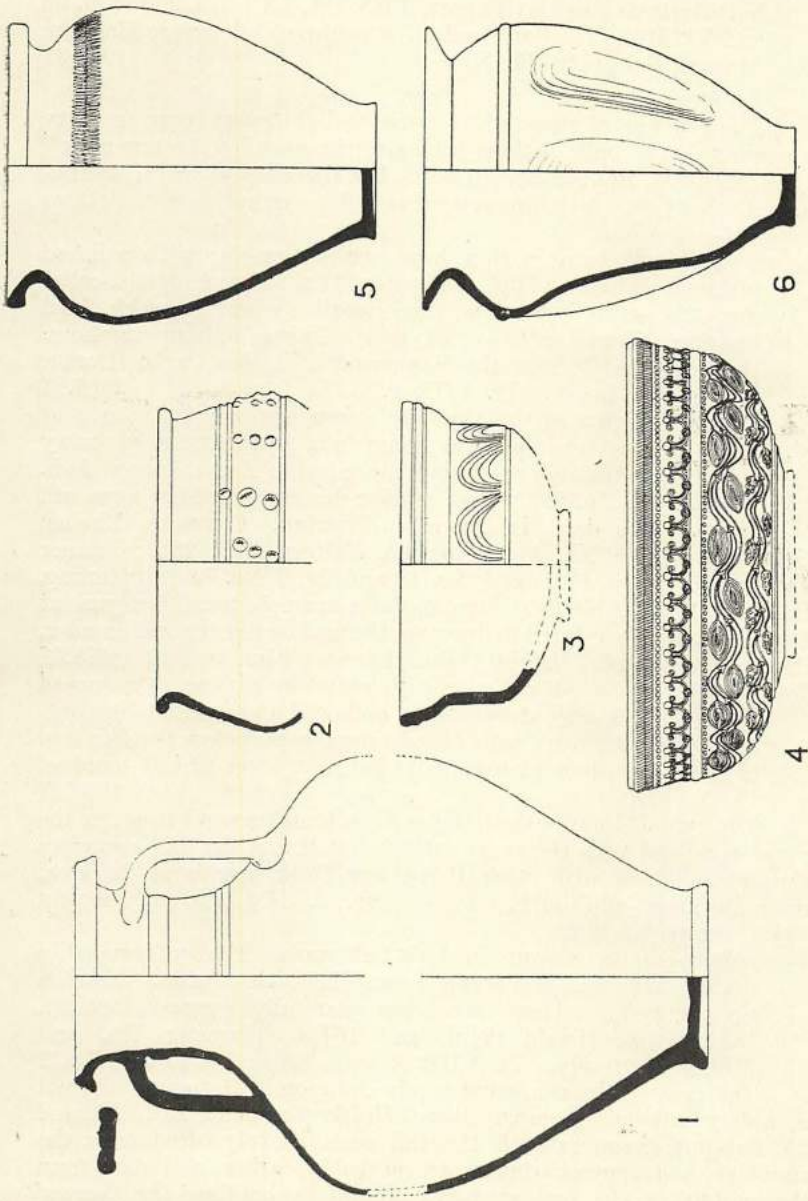


Plate X. Coarse Wares and Samian Bowl: Scale, 1.



Rim of a mica-coated dish, reeded rim. Union. Type not in May, but illustrated in this Report, 1928. Pl. IX., 275.26 and p. 36 and VI. 6105.27. Date, end of 1st century. Compare Hofheim 94a and Gellygaer, Pl. X.8. 1972.31

### *Jugs.*

The remains of these which come to light every year are very numerous. The bulk of them belong to the so-called "screw-neck" type (May 202, 205-208 and 319a.b.), but there is a plentiful sprinkling of other types, including several very fine examples. Descriptions follow:—

Large two-handled jug in thin, hard, white pipe-clay with polished surface. Height 15½in., diameter 11in. Overhanging collar rim, three-ribbed handles, three small cordons on neck, bold footring. Found with a red Belgic Tazza and an amphora, Haltern type 70, near the Ramparts in Lexden Park. Donor, Mr. Oswald Locke. Pl. VIII. 1. 2056.31

Remains of jugs of this type are common in the Celtic area at Sheepen. Another example was found in a grave group, probably from near where this one was found, described in *Trans. Essex Arch. Soc.*, Vol. XVIII., p. 269, where a fuller description of the type will be found. The date is Augustan-Tiberian. Compare Koenen Gefasskunde Taf. XI. 23; Loeschke Haltern Abb. 28b.; Bonner Jahrbucher 107, p. 81., fig. 5 No. 18 and fig. 7 No. 12; Ritterling, Hofheim, 1912., Abb. 67. A rather later example found last year at Sheepen could be restored in drawing, the neck is shorter and broader, the handles ribbed. Height 11½in., diameter 9½in. 688.31

Two-handled jug in soft red ware with white slip coating. Outcurved rim slightly hollowed on inside, hollowed and overhanging outside. Curving neck with broad raised band below handles and two small cordons at base, bold footring, three-ribbed handles. Pl. X. 1. 1997.31

The type is unpublished, it has been found several times in the same ware and with the same outline, but this is the first complete example. Found with other Belgic and Celtic vessels at Cricksea, near Burnham-on-Crouch. Donor, Mr. J. H. Jackson. Height 12½in., diameter 9in.

Two single-handled flagons in dark buff ware. The outcurved lip slightly hollowed and stepped-away beneath outside. Handles three-ribbed. There is a low, carefully formed footring. Dimensions: Height 12¾in. and 10¼in., diameter 9in. and 7¾in. respectively. Pl. VIII. 5. 2.32 and 3.32

The type of the rim is extremely common in Germany, but not so widely outbent. Compare Riese, *Heddernheim* IV., Taf. I, 20 and 25, but our examples with the tall neck, sharply offset from the shoulder, and generous bulge, are probably earlier, and date from the middle of the first century. Found in building the Nurses' Quarters at the Essex County Hospital. Donors, the Committee of the Hospital.

Remains of a small jug found at the same time as the preceding. The clay is thin, brittle, brownish-buff. The rim is similar in character to the preceding, but more cupped on the inside. There is a groove on the neck where the handle joins. Handle three-ribbed. Body pear-shaped, with groove below handle. Base missing. Height 7½ in., diameter 5 in. Same date as preceding. Donors, the same. Pl. VIII. 3. 10.32

The following are necks only :—

*May type* 201, with *cylindrical* neck: two, one large. 1460.31  
Another grooved like May 196, but cylindrical. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland. Augustan-Tiberian.

Fragment, type not in May, like Richborough I. Pl. XXIII., Nos. 37 and 39, mid or late first century. Same donor. 1664.31

*May types* 205-208. Eleven necks. 1462 and 1463.31  
Dr. P. Rowland. Two more. 1664.31. Same donor.

*May type* 202. Two necks. 1465.31. Same donor.

*Similar type*. More expanded rim (Silchester, LXII., 117 and 118). Six necks. 1464.31. Same donor.

*Neck* of the same type as illustrated in this Report, 1929. Pl. VII. 86.30. Buff. 1921.31. Union.

*Neck*, two-handled (flat, four ribbed), deeply cupped. Buff. 1462.31.  
Dr. P. Rowland.

*May*, 215, single-handled, coarse buff. Pinched spout. 1471.31.  
Same donor.

*May type* 145. Four necks, all in polished red ware. 1464-1467.31.  
Same donor.

These necks are common at Colchester in this ware. There are numerous complete examples in the Museum with this and other types of neck. Some are shown by May, Pl. LXXIX. Grave 30a (two on right); 30b, (one on left). Pl. LXXX. 40 (right). Pl. LXXXIX. Grave 7 (right); Pl. XC. 12 (left).

Three similar necks of varying shapes. 1468-1470.31. Same donor.

Large neck of a flagon in hard red ware, with white slip coating on, one side a female mask, on the other a flat, dummy handle. The whole decorated with red-brown painting. Parallels are May, p. 167, fig. 4 (top and bottom right). Probably of Rhenish manufacture. Same donor. 1459.31

Three jug necks of various shapes, one conical-mouthed. 1472, 1474, and 1476.31. Same donor.

*May*, 203. Two necks from Sheepen excavations. 1408.31 and 1424.31. Claudian.

#### *Lamp.*

Dark buff ware, with three nozzles and handle. From Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Given by the Hospital Committee. 2022.31

#### *Mortaria.*

Of the numerous fragments examined the following are worthy of mention :—

Light buff. Illegible stamp. Queen Street. 1295.31



Large fragment with spout. Sand Pit, Sheepen.	1334.31
Most part of a wall-sided mortar. Haltern type 59. Hofheim 79.	
Found during excavations at Sheepen. Great numbers of these rims have been found in this area.	1407.31
Remains of a peculiar red vessel. Definitely mid-1st century or earlier. <i>Ibid.</i>	1433.31
Rim, large. May, 330. Stamped with double line stamp. MAR. . . (?)	1557.31
Rim, May, 326. Stamped. G//RM <sup>Δ</sup> NI (retro) approx. Trajanic.	1558.31
Rim, May, 223, stamped CALLUAIO ??	1559.31
Rim, May, 225, stamped MARI. . . (?) Martinus (?) All the above from Dr. P. Rowland.	1560.31
Rim of the pure "hammer-head" type, not previously recorded at Colchester. The clay is pure white and hard, with large red grit. Exactly as Gibson and Simpson. <i>Poltross Burn</i> . Pl. V.4. Date 250-350.	1561.31
Rim, stamped EX. Queen Street.	1579.31
Rim, stamped LAIV or VIAL, from bottom of rampart in Queen Street.	1682.31
Rim, stamp illegible. Cedars Road, near the inhumations.	1647.31
A number of rims, including a thick bead and roll rim, red with white coating with impressed pattern, and a rim, type May, 323. Dr. P. Rowland.	1664.31
Rim, May, 330, stamped with an illegible stamp of two lines. Hospital.	1724.31
Rim, May, 331, stamped SEX·AVA·E (dubious reading). SEXVIM M (?). Union.	1962.31
Rim, stamped II.VIV. . . (retro.) ?? Hospital.	6.32

*Amphorae.*

Of recent years the collection of these vessels has been increased remarkably. We now exhibit no less than sixteen of these great vessels complete or restored. The following additions have been made this year:—

Handle of amphora of globular type, stamped Q//ELANI (?). Double-struck. Reading very difficult. Dr. P. Rowland.	1554.31
Handle of globular amphora, stamped P.S.AV̄ (P.S.AVITE). Same donor. C.I.L.XII., 10002. 434.	1555.31
Handle of globular amphora, stamped PORL·F·S. Same donor. C.I.L.XII. 10002.29. Autun.	1556.31
Handle of globular amphora, stamped G.ANTONI QVIETI. . . From Wyre Street Arcade. Donor, Mr. F. E. Locke. C.I.L. XIII. 10002.104.	1638.31
Another from same matrix. Found at the Waterworks, Balcerne Hill. Donor, Mr. P. G. Laver.	2042.31



Handle of globular amphora, stamped SATVRNINI. Nurses' Quarters, Essex County Hospital. Donors, the Hospital Committee. C.I.L.XIII. 10002.457. 1723.31

Handle of globular amphora, stamped C SEM POLY. Found with No. 2042.31 above. Same donor. cf. C.I.L. XIII. 10002.464. (G. Sempr. Polyely. . .). 2043.31

Fragments restoring to a complete amphora of the type Haltern 70. Found in Lexden Park with the jug (Pl. VIII.1) and tazza (Pl. VIII.2), obviously part of a burial group. Donor, Mr. Oswald Locke. 2058.31

Amphorae of this type are all pre-Claudian, and are consequently of the rarest occurrence in Britain. Colchester Museum now possesses four, of which two are illustrated by May (Pl. LXIX., bottom row, second and fourth from left).

Neck and handles of a very large amphora with heavy collar-rim, stamped outside, on the collar, HII. . . . 2059.31. Such amphorae are all pre-Claudian. Several have been found at Welwyn and single examples at Weymouth and Aston Clinton. See Reginald Smith in *Arch.* LXIII. p. 4. The example there quoted from Colchester is intact save for the rim. There is also a rim at Colchester (May *loc. cit.* No. 343), stamped PE. The type differs from the following in having flat handles of oval section.

Neck and handles of an amphora of the type Haltern 66, Hofheim 73, with cylindrical (or nearly so) neck and flatly concave shoulder. The handles are of 8 section. Found in excavations at Sheepen. Claudian or earlier. 1406.31. The two found at Caerleon (*Arch.* 78. p. 187, fig. 23, 79 and 80) must be survivals. Another neck, quite similar, was found near the same spot earlier in the year. No. 899.31.

Fragments of a heavy white amphora with long foot, of the type Haltern 69 exactly. Restored. Not later than Claudian. Height 37in. 96.32

The proportions are nearer those of the Augustan specimen than of the Claudian example found at Hofheim.

Fragments of a large amphora in soft reddish clay, white coated. The type is Haltern 66 exactly, and it would appear to be pre-Claudian. (Compare Hofheim type 73). Restored. Height 37in. (Tip of the stump is missing). 97.32

Shoulder fragment of an amphora of the same type and ware as No. 96.32 above. Stamped with a circular stamp reading AQA. with branch above and below. 98.32

The above were found with fragments of many more in a rubbish pit in the Sand Pit at Sheepen.

*Various.*

Small vessel of light-grey ware with outcurved rim and an opening in the side ornamented with notches. It appears to be a toy or model oven. 1361.31. Compare the full size example figured in the Holt Report, p. 212, fig. 60, No. 9, which is 21 inches tall and 2ft. wide.

Found in Great Chesterfield Churchyard and given by the Parish Church Council, per the Rev. R. Doble.

Cup from rim of a large vessel in buff ware. Nurses' Quarters.  
Donor, the Hospital Committee. 1730.31  
Spout with strainer and pig's eyes in polished grey ware. Holly  
Trees excavations. 1646.31

**BURIALS.**

Human skull complete with lower jaw. Union. *Grave* 284. 1281.31  
Remains of a cinerary urn. Found a few yards east of Mercer's  
Farm on the by-pass road. *Grave* 285. 1285.31  
Human skull, less the lower jaw. Union. *Grave* 286. 1339.31  
Human bones from Cedars' Road, with a mortarium rim with illegible  
stamp. Donor, Mr. I. Richardson. *Grave* 287. 1647.31  
Human skull complete, with lower jaw. Union. *Grave* 281. 1974.31  
Tall grey jar with narrow mouth, containing calcined bones, with a  
deep bowl of grey ware as cover. This was deposited in a cist  
formed of pieces of Kentish ragstone. Found on September  
7th on the Garrison Sports Ground. *Grave* 289 1983-85.31  
Remains of a human skull. Sand Pit. Sheepen. Donor, Mr. E. J.  
Rudsdale. 2010.31  
Remains of a coffin, which was of wood with the joints covered on the  
inside by lead strapping. Two pottery vessels, an urn and a  
shallow platter were found in or near the coffin. (See p. ).  
Found in the Sobraon Barracks, Colchester, and given by H.M.  
Secretary of State for War. *Grave* 290. 1889.31

**STONE.**

Fragments of thick slabs of Purbeck marble. Union. 1302.31  
Quantities of marble fragments are found in the Roman rubbish  
dumps W. of the town. Many of them seem to be parts of inscrip-  
tions probably broken up for lime burning.  
Sandstone mould for casting a ring. Date dubious. Found in  
Creefield Road at the back of the Grammar School, 1923. 1319.31  
Fragment of Purbeck marble with rubbed and polished surface.  
1320.31  
Whetstone, probably Roman. Union. 1773.31



**TILE.**

Part of a semi-circular tile from a large column.	1651.31
Square hypocaust tile.	1652.31
Both from the Holly Trees excavation.	

**GLASS.***Millefiori.*

A fragment, from the Union.	1315.31
A large piece of a smooth hemispherical bowl. From	Sheepen.
	1411.31

*Plain.*

Fragments of a ribbed glass bowl or vase. National Omnibus Co.'s premises, Queen Street.	1578.31
A number of interesting chips of glass of varied character was also found.	
Eleven beads and a drop of glass paste. With them was also found a small scarab of opal glass. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland.	
Several other beads have also been acquired.	
Counter or Draughtsman in black grit. Union.	1805.31

**IRON.**

Eight horse-shoes found in disturbed brick earth, with broken Roman tile and pottery, on the by-pass road, due north of the Potter's Kilns discovered in 1873.	
Various objects of iron. Dr. P. Rowland.	1282.31
Iron horse-shoes of the scalloped pattern, peculiar iron object, horse-shoe of normal type. Found together on a Celtic hut site at Sheepen.	1321-26.31
	1457b. c.d.31
"Hippo-sandal," found in Messrs. Everett's Brickyard.	1609.31

**LEAD.**

Small, flat patella of lead or pewter with ornamental rim. Diameter 4in. Union.	1945.31
Five lumps of lead with a patina which looks Roman. They vary in size, and were cast in fragments of Roman or similar urns. Date dubious. Found together on brick-earth N.E. of Roman town. Donor, Mr. J. Everett.	
	2053.31
Lead strapping from a Roman coffin. See under "Burials."	1889.31
Ornamental disc of lead. Union.	1425.31
Lead counter found with bone counters listed below. Union.	1803.31



**BONE.**

Besides a number of bone pins of the usual character, some needles and pieces of carved bone, mostly presented by Dr. P. Rowland, there is nothing of note, except the following :—

Part of a disc.	1366.31
Small bone disc, probably a spindle whorl. Union.	1749.31
Two bone counters or draughtsmen and a bone button. Union.	1803.31
Two bone draughtsmen. Union.	21.32

**JET.**

Apart from fragments of jet or shale armlets (1798.31 and 1958.31) the following are to be noted :—

Flat semi-circular bead of jet from a bracelet. The edges are scalloped and there are two perforations. Union.	1799.31
Fine jet pin with hexagonal head. Length 2in. Union.	17.32

*Intagli and Fingerrings.*

Green glass intaglio from a bronze ring now destroyed. The design is illegible. Union.	1293.31
Bronze fingerring of thin wire twisted to a looped pattern. Union.	1797.31
Bronze fingerring of circular shape, crimped on outside. Union.	1994.31
Bronze fingerring with crude intaglio of a figure in blue glass. Union.	1949.31

**BRONZE.**

(Bronze pins omitted).

*Various.*

Small bronze pedestal, oblong in shape, with moulded top and base. There are traces on the upper surface of the statuette which stood upon it. Found in the by-pass road in making the deep cutting north of Rectory Road.	1291.31
Bronze rod with terminal at one end. Found near the above.	1292.31
Set of toilet implements on a ring, ear-scoop, tweezers and nail cleaner. Union.	1780.31
Two parts of bronze tweezers, one with loop and bar of toilet set attached. Union.	1948.3
Small pair of tweezers. Union.	1332.3

Bronze attachment from a mirror or similarly thin object, with zoomorphic terminal. Union.	1947.31
Lid of circular seal box. Union.	1331.31
Very fine bronze key. St. Martin's House. Donor, H.M. Postmaster-General.	1779.31
Lock-plate in two pieces, with inscribed concentric circles round the key-hole. Union.	1922.31
Bronze knob on a long bronze tang. Union.	1950.31
Hemispherical hollow bronze boss. Union.	1750.31
Small and heavy bronze umbo. Diameter 1in. Union.	1820.31
Cup-shaped terminal. Diameter 1½in. Union.	1793.31
Another <i>ibid.</i>	1950.31
Acanthus leaf finely modelled in bronze. Obviously the flame-guard for a bronze lamp. Union.	1800.31
Bronze mount in the form of an ivy leaf. Union.	14.32
Small bronze ornament. Donor, Dr. P. Rowland.	1629.31
Bronze nail, probably Roman, from Hatfield Peverel. Donor, Mr. A. F. Steele.	11.32
Cast of the bronze head of Claudius. From Saxmundham, by kind permission of the owner, Mr. E. R. Holland, Benhall Lodge. See J.R.S. Vol. XVI. pp. 1 <i>et seqq.</i>	

The following are from Sheepen:—

Ornamental bronze hinge.	1915.31
Bronze disc, much corroded. Diameter 1½in.	1838.31
Part of a bronze decoration from a wooden object.	1839.31
Part of a heavy bronze buckle.	1846.31
Long bronze pin, probably a ligula or a scale-beam.	1848.31
Two pieces of bronze pierced for suspension.	1849.31
Among various small pieces of bronze found while filling in was part of a bronze thimble which may probably be Roman.	1847.31

#### *Spatulae.*

Complete, with square, twisted handle. Queen Street, lowest level.	1589.31
Complete, round, moulded handle. Queen Street. Not stratified.	1595.31
Complete, round handle moulded at blade. Length 6½in. Church Street South.	1821.31

#### *Armillae.*

Flat, oval section, ends wrapped round each other (expanding type) and slightly cross hatched. Damaged. Union.	1794.31
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Part of, of three wires twisted together. Union.	1795.31
Part of, of four thick wires twisted together. Union.	1796.31
Part of, of twisted wire. Union.	20.32

### COINS.

The Roman coins acquired each year are too numerous to list individually, and such a list would be uneconomical as most of the coins are without interest except in the aggregate. Last year it was not even possible to publish the amended list of totals, so that the list below gives the increases on the last list published (1928 Report, pp. 40, 41). The following have presented coins in the last two years : The Committee of the Essex County Hospital, Col. M. P. Hancock, Dr. Penry Rowland and Mr. E. J. Rudsdale.

The following coins are perhaps worthy of description separately :

#### *Republican.*

AR. Rev. ALBINVS BRVTVS within a wreath. Field 647, Sheepen.	17.31
AR. Obv. Head of Julius Caesar right. Rev. War trophies and two captives. In exergue CAESAR. Union.	79.31
AR.	80.31
AR. Republican. Probably same as British Museum Catalogue 39.13 of 84 B.C. Sheepen.	393.31
AR. Republican. B.M.C. 4064 of 45 B.C. Sheepen.	397.31
AR. Republican. B.M.C. I.P. 142, 124-103 B.C. Sheepen. (L. Antistius Gragulus. GRAG behind head. L. ANTES below honor).	399.31
AR. Obv. Laureate head right. Rev. Q. POMPONI MVSA. Female figure right. Union.	1370.31
AR. Obv. TVRPILIANVS III VIR FERON. Bust of Feronia right. Rev. CAESAR AVGVSTVS SIGN RECE, a Parthian kneeling, presenting a standard. Rolland 804b. About 20 B.C. Sheepen.	1845.31
AR. Obv. Rev. IMP CAES A trophy of arms. Provident Place. Purchased.	1990.31



*Imperial.*

- AR. (plated). Septimius Severus. Rev. NOBILITAS. Very rare. Cohen 353. Lexden Road. 1681.31
- Ant. Obv. HER ETRVS [CILLA & AVG]. Diademed bust right on crescent. Rev. PVDICITIA AVG. Pudicitia seated left, with sceptre. Union. 1815.31
- Sest. Obv. L. VERVS AVG. ARM. PARTH. MAX. Laureate right. Rev. T.R.POT.VIII.IMP.V.COS.III.S.C. Equity seated left holding scales and cornucopiae. M & S 1479. (Scarce.) 1822.31
- AR. Obv. COM[M.ANT.P.] FEL BRIT laureate head right. Rev. PATER SENAT P.M. TR.P.XII.IMP.VIII.COS.V.P.P. Commodus standing left with branch and transverse sceptre. Scarce. M & S III. p. 383, No. 157. Cohen 397. (But our specimen has no M on obverse). A.D. 186-187. Union. 1930.31
- AR. IMP.C. MARIVS AVG. Rad. draped and cuirassed right. Rev. Victory with wreath. Union. 1929.31
- AE 11. Herennius. Rev. PRINCIPI IVVENTVTIS S.C. Found on allotments in Brook Street, 1916. 287.30
- AE 1. Obv. IMP CAES M CLOD PVPIENVS AVG laur. draped right. Rev. VICTORIA AVGG S.C. Victory standing right with wreath and palm. Found in Pownall Crescent, 1915. 290.30
- AE 1. Obv. IMP.CAES D CAEL BALBINVS AVG. Laureate cuirassed right. Rev. CONCORDIA AVGG S.C. C. seated left with patera and cornucopiae. Found in a field near the "Leather Bottle" Inn at Shrub End. 288.30
- AE. 1. Obv. D.CLOD SEPT ALBIN CAES. Head right, draped left shoulder. Rev. MINERVA COS II S.C. Minerva seated left, with branch, spear and shield. 289.30
- Said to be from a small hoard of AE II. coins found in Colchester in 1904 or 1905. There was one other Albinus. Nothing else is known of this hoard. The above four coins were purchased.
- AR. Nero. Obv. Laureate head to r. NERO CAESAR AVGVSTVS. Rev. Jupiter seated to l. holding thunderbolt. IVPPITER CVSTOS. Found in Crouch Street. Purchased.
- AR. Vespasian. Obv. Lauriated head to r. IMP CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG. Rev. Equity seated to l., holding scales. COS ITER TR POT. Found in Colchester. Purchased.
- AR. *Solidus* of Magnus Maximus. Rev. VICTORIA AVGG. Mm. TROB (Trier). Found in Suffolk near the Essex border. Purchased. 123.31





## MEDIAEVAL AND LATER.

One of the finest accessions the Museum has secured in recent years is the Church Chest from St. Runwald's Church, illustrated on Plate XI.

St. Runwald's Church, a building dating from the 12th century, stood until 1878 in the High Street, east of the present Town Hall. On the demolition of the building the chest passed into the custody of one of the Church officials, who carefully preserved it, and his descendant has now—as the best place for safe custody—handed it to the Museum Committee.

The chest, which dates from the 14th century, is of the "plated" type, being entirely covered with sheet iron, and has the greater part of its surface covered by broad bands of iron fastened with nails having large angular heads. The covered lid has seven of these bands, the alternate three carrying hasps, the middle one for a lock and the other two for padlocks.

The lock plate is held in position by nails with large convex heads and has a key-hole curved to fit the shape of the key.

At each end is a drop handle and the chest is raised on iron feet—a rare feature.

The inside is lined with leather or vellum. One of the Stuart purses illustrated in the Museum Report for last year was found in it.

(See "The Church Chests of Essex" by Lewer and Wall.) 1.32

## POTTERY.

Fragments of mediaeval pottery, 14th century, found at Fingringhoe.

Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1318.31

Two cups of buff ware, with yellow glazed interior and horizontal loop handle. Found in No. 2 Bastion of the Town Wall. Late Tudor period. Plate XII. 1389/90.31

Chamber vessel of brown glazed ware. 17th century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq. 1340.31

Small ointment pot in Lambeth enamelled earthenware. Period about 1650. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1317.31

Brewing jar of coarse brown ware, with bung hole. Early 17th century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq. 1327.31

Small handled jar of brownish red ware, with brown glazed interior. Early 17th century. 1367.31

Platter of Staffordshire Combed ware. About 1720-50. Was in use in Colchester up to 1920. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1316.31



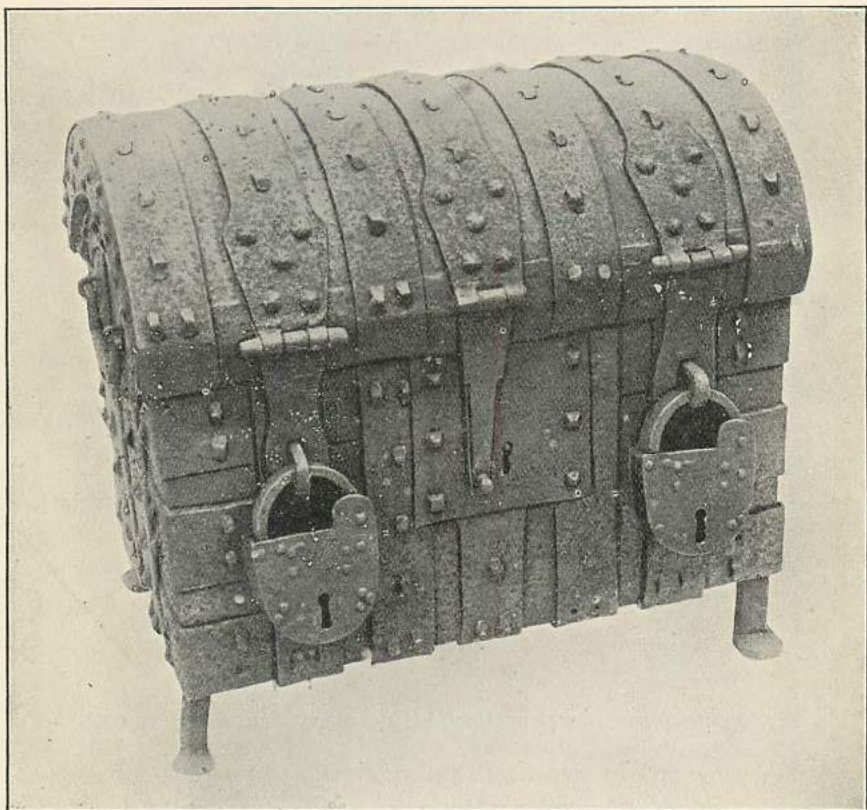


Plate XI. St. Runwald's Church Chest.

- Large double-handed jar in brown glazed earthenware. Found when excavating at Sheepen Farm. Civil War period. 1905.31  
 Small green glazed pitcher of brown earthenware. Found when excavating at Sheepen Farm. Civil War period. 1906.31  
 Dark brown glazed cup with handle and short pedestal foot. Found when excavating at Sheepen Farm. Civil War period. 1907.31

Last three items shown on Plate XIV.

- Staffordshire bowl, blue glazed with oriental design. 1852.31  
 Soap dish, white glaze, with design in blue. Staffordshire (?). 1853.31  
 Group, sailor and girl. Staffordshire. Early 19th century. 1860.31  
 Pair of figures, sailor and his wife. Probably German. 1861.31  
 Pair of figures, a lady and her gallant. Probably German. Late 19th century. 1862.31  
 Glazed trinket box. Mid 19th century. 1863.31  
 Glazed figure of child in chair. German. 1864.31  
 Glazed figure of a man on a barrel. German. 1865.31  
 Small blue and white glazed bowl. 1884.31  
 Glazed bowl, Sunderland ware. 1887.31  
 Glazed figures of a man and a woman on a couch 1873.31

All from Mrs. E. Watkinson.

- Fragments of a large gotch, with crenellated rim and bearable masks. The rim glazed green and yellow. Found in Crouch Street, Colchester. 1992.31  
 Glazed stoneware ink bottle. c. 1800. Found in the High Street, Colchester. 2015.31  
 Salt glazed stoneware jug, like a Bellarmine. 17th century. 2016.31  
 Stoneware bottle with brown iron glaze. 17th century. From Wyre Street, Colchester. 2017.31  
 Drinking jug with orange glaze. Tudor period. Given by Mr F. E. Locke. 2018.31  
 (These two items from the Wyre Street Arcade.)  
 Small pot of grey ware, with handle. From Columbia, S. America. Given by Miss Blyth. 1893.31

### COINS, TOKENS, ETC.

- Silver penny of Henry I. London Mint. Given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. 2029.31  
 Another, as last, but double struck, the reverse cross appearing on both sides. Given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. 2030.31  
 A silver groat of Edward III., 1327-77. Found in the garden of Mr. W. Andrews, of Birch, and given by the finder. 1774.31  
 A sixpence of Elizabeth, found in the garden of Mr. W. Fell, at Manningtree, and given by the finder. 1774.31



Plate XII. Pottery Cups, late 16th century, from a Bastion on the Town Wall.



- A shilling of Charles I. found in the By-pass Road. Given by Mr. A. Davey. 1309.31
- A shilling of Charles I. found at Dædham. Given by Miss A. K. Marshall. 26.32
- A crown of Charles II. 1674. Given by Miss G. A. Lazell. 1773.31
- A half-crown of William III., 1696, found at Berechurch. Given by Mr. L. H. Gant. 1775.31
- Shilling of William III. Found on the By-pass Road. Purchased. 2031.31
- A silver penny of Edward III., London Mint. Found in Colchester. 1287.31
- A rose farthing of Charles I. Found at Coggeshall. Given by Col. M. P. Hancock. 24.32
- Copper token. Obv. (TRADE AND NAVIGATION) 1813. A sailing ship. Rev. (HALF PENNY TOKEN PURE COPPER PREFERABLE TO PAPER). Found in Colchester. 1290.31
- Nuremberg token. Found in Queen Street, Colchester. 1297.31
- Large brass token. 16th century. 2025.31
- Small brass token. 16th century. 2026.31
- Token of Nathaniel Backler, of Dædham. 2027.31
- These three tokens were found in Colchester and are given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale.
- A brass token of George III. Found in Manor Road. Given by Mrs. Humm. 2060.31
- Trade token. J. W. COVENEY  
IN COLCHESTER I.C. 1825.31
- Medal commemorating the death of George IV., 1830. Found in the Colchester Park. 1917.31
- Silver medal, hollow cast. Inscribed round the edge  
ANN . THE . WIFE . OF . IO : ELDRED. ES. R :  
DIED . MAR. THE 31 . 1678. AGED 72.
- Obv. An escutcheon, quartered. 1. Three globes. 2. A lion gardant. 3. A Maltese cross. 4. A field of lozenges and pellets.
- Rev. A . WISE WOMAN . BUILDETH . HER . HOUSE. A female figure mourning by an urn and holding a scroll.  
Given by Mr. G. W. Cansdale, Frinton. 1812.31
- Lead seal with flower on one side and pellets on the other. 1812.31
- Brass weight inscribed. Obv. : GULIEMUS III DIE GRATIA, head right. Rev. : I GUINEA crown and sceptre. Given by Miss Wratten. 1369.31
- Small brass weight. inscribed on each side 6s. 9d. Given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. 2028.31

## ARCHITECTURAL.

- Part of a column base in Purbeck marble. Found in the garden of Heath Cottages, Ardleigh. Probably 18th century. Given by Miss M. Hulbert and Miss E. Walker. 1603.31
- Leaden rain water box inscribed "R.D. 1733" from St. Martin's House, West Stockwell St. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 1762.31

## FABRIC AND DRESS, INCLUDING JEWELLERY.

- Embroidered waistcoat, worn by a former Lord Mayor of Dublin. Mid 18th century. On loan from Mr. B. Nash. 1313.31
- Brown silk sunshade with ivory or whalebone handle and brass mounts. Date 1850/60. Given by Mr. S. T. W. Bond. 1353.31
- Two ring purses, one of grey and the other of red silk, both ornamented with steel beads and tassels. Given by Miss Bickerton, Barnet. 1744/45.31
- Part of wooden sabots with leather uppers. French. Worn in Colchester by a French refugee who settled there about 1798. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1751.31
- Lady's lace night cap, about 1850. 1765.31
- Ring purse of blue silk, with steel beads and rings. 1766.31
- Knitted purse of blue silk with bead trimmings. 1767.31
- These three items were given by Mrs. Cahill.
- Large lawn handkerchief with the initial "R" on one corner, formerly the property of Queen Victoria. 1976.31
- Fine lawn handkerchief with lace edge and the initial "A" surmounted by a crown. This handkerchief to belonged Queen Adelaide, wife of William IV., 1830-37. 1977.31
- Another handkerchief, similar to the last, but without any initial. 1978.31
- Baby's lace cap, about 1830. 1979.31
- Lady's boudoir cap with Bedfordshire lace 1980.31
- Lady's lace cap 1981.31
- Lady's lace cap. 1982.31

Above from 1765.31 are given by Mrs. Lazell.

- Pair of shoe buckles, early 19th century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq. 1894.31
- Shako, with badge of the 6th Essex Volunteers. 1986.31
- Forage cap, with badge of the 2nd Essex Volunteers. 1987.31
- Tunic of an Instructor Sergeant of the 2nd Essex Volunteers. 1988.31
- Cartridge pouch and shoulder strap with whistle attached, also three rounds of Snider ammunition used in the 2nd Essex Volunteers. Given by Mr. W. O. Ripper. 2054.31
- Bayonet for a Martini rifle. 1989.31



All the property of Colour-Sergeant. Charles Lingwood about 1880,  
and given by Mr. W. O. Rippier.

Full dress and undress uniforms of a Privy Councillor, the property  
of the late Right Hon. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bart.,  
G.B.E., P.C., M.P. for Colchester 1910-29. The uniforms and  
display cases are given by Gertrude Lady Worthington-Evans.

Silver brooch and ear rings, c. 1850. 1867.31

Pinchbeck brooch set with garnite. 1871.31

Carved jet brooch. 1881.31

Pinchbeck brooch set with jet. 1882.31

Pinchbeck locket. 1885.31

All given by Mrs. E. Watkinson.

Venetian necklace of glass beads. 1892.31

Given by Mrs. E. C. Barrett-Lennard, Tunbridge Wells.

### BYGONES.

Leather life preserver loaded with lead, mid 19th century. Given by  
Mr. G. W. Cansdale. 1306.31

Old clothes brush with mahogany back and initials J.H.K. Given  
by Mr. G. W. Cansdale. 1307.31

Tea caddy, early Victorian, decorated with rolls of coloured paper.  
Given by Mr. H. Baldry. 1389.31

Antique brass tobacco box inscribed "Geo. Barbor Lowestoft."  
Given by Mrs. C. Keeble. 1604.31

Pair of antique brass curtain loops. Early Victorian. 1607.31

Brass candlesticks, early 19th century. 1608.31

Tortoiseshell purse, inlaid with gold. 1746.31

Needle packet decorated with a picture of Ryde pier about 1860.  
Both given by Miss Bickerton, Barnet. 1747.31

Steel chatelaine. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1756.31

A number of humorous Valentines of about 1870. Given by Dr. P.  
Rowland. 1760.31

A large wooden bowl, turned on a pole lathe at Turner's  
Green, near Bucklesbury Oaks, Berkshire. Given by Dr. P.  
Rowland. 1754.31

Pewter pepper castor, time of George IV. Given by Mrs. E.  
Watkinson. 1880.31

Pair of "dibbers" for planting turnip seeds used by the donor about  
1855. Given by Mr. Buckle. 1314.31

Two small steel padlocks, mid 19th century. Given by Mr. S. T. W.  
Bond. 1354.31

Pair of iron handcuffs found while demolishing a house in Crouch  
Street, Colchester. 1752.31

Pair of handcuffs complete with key, formerly used by Mr. Harvey  
at the old Borough Gaol about 1850. Lent by Mr. F. Rehberger.

Galvanic generator, worn to cure rheumatism about 1850. 1753.31





Plate XIII. Lid of an Eringo-Root Box.

Small double-barrelled pistol, early 19th century.	1755.31
Crimping iron, early 19th century,	1757.31
Last four items given by Dr. P. Rowland.	
Flail for threshing corn or beans. Given by Mr. T. W. C. Cocker.	91.32
Small figure of a Zulu, cast in lead solder.	1671.31
Toy chair with rush seat, early 19th century. Given by Mrs. E. Watkinson.	
Child's toy in the form of a swing boat, mounted on wheels and containing two small dolls of a boy and girl. It formerly belonged to Mr. Frederick Philbrick, Town Clerk. 1836-37 and 1880-84. Purchased.	1996.31
Lid of a box in which candied eryngo root was formerly sold in Colchester, bearing the label "Charles Great at the Old Twisted Posts and Pots, High Street, Colchester." Date about 1790. Given by Miss Letch. Pl. XIII.	1761.31
Roasting jack with clockwork mechanism by John Linwood, complete with key, wheel and adjustable hook. Mid 19th century. Given by Mr. H. Lambert.	1764.31
Small pear-shaped iron weight with loop for suspension. Probably 18th century. Given by Mr. J. Pyer, Colchester.	1994.31
Bone implement used for rope splicing. Given by Mr. Crowther.	2021.31
Mahogany winder for lace bobbins used in the Buckinghamshire lace industry. Early 19th century. Deposited by Mrs. Gammer.	2061.31
Antique frame bed warmer complete with copper pan for charcoal. Given by the late Mr. Hastings Warrin.	2532.31
Old tin lantern formerly used in an inn at Weeley Heath. Early 19th century. Given by Dr. P. Rowland.	99.32
A pair of mediaeval bronze compasses or dividers. Given by Mr. K. R. Mabbitt.	1600.31
Antique iron hook or staple. Given by Mr. K. R. Mabbitt.	1601.31
An old buckle. Given by Dr. P. Rowland.	1678.31
Ornamental metal tag. Same donor.	1679.31
Seven iron keys. Early 19th century. Donor unknown.	1895.31
Double-barrelled pin fire pistol.	1896.31
Antique sword. Given by Mr. Phillips.	
Baker's iron peel. 19th century. Given by Mr. V. F. Cowie.	1898.31
Oven fire rake with wood handle, called a "rustling iron. Given by Mr. V. F. Cowie.	1899.31
Two thatching tools, one a rake and the other a wooden mallet called a "spud." Given by Dr. P. Rowland.	1900.31
Cromwellian iron helmet. From Sheepen Farm.	1901.31
Portion of an iron back cuirass. Civil War period. From Sheepen Farm.	1902.31
Pair of iron stirrups. Civil War period. From Sheepen Farm.	1903.31





- A number of lead musket balls. Sheepen Farm. 1909.31  
 The last four items all from the Colchester Excavation Committee.  
 Pl. XIV.
- A clarinette by Parker, of London. Formerly played in the Baptist  
 Chapel, Lion Walk, by the donor's father. Given by Mr. C.  
 Johnson. 1911.31
- Pair of tortoiseshell spectacles. Given by Mrs. Watkinson. 1874.31
- Figure of a goose carved from a horn. Given by Mrs. Watkinson.  
 1877.31
- Bone powder horn and two spoons from old Barrack Buildings.  
 Given by Rev. G. M. Benton.

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## TWO SPECIAL COLLECTIONS.

Whilst the attitude taken by the Committee is that their Museum is definitely regional and only concerned with objects related to the County of Essex, they have, during the past year, accepted two collections that do not comply with these conditions.

Mr. A. H. Macmurdo, of Wickham Bishops, the well-known artist and Chairman of the Essex Rural Industries Committee, explained to the Committee that in his opinion all Museums should display a certain number of real objects of art, irrespective of their place of origin. Mr. Macmurdo offered the Committee a selection from his own collection as a nucleus for such a purpose, which was accepted.

Mr. Macmurdo's gift consists of a number of pictures, one by Tintoretto, others by Prof. Selwyn Image, John Ruskin, and other artists; a quantity of pottery including Chinese, early Wedgwood pieces, and some beautiful specimens by William de Morgan and Martin Brothers; some fine examples of cabinet work and beaten brass work; a choice collection of embroidery, Venetian 15th and 16th century period; and a number of valuable books.

Owing to the lack of room in the Holly Trees Museum suitable space to display the collection has not yet been devised, but the matter is receiving attention.

The second collection was presented by Mr. A. E. Macandrew, of Little Horkesley, and consists mainly of natural history specimens of local birds and small mammals beautifully mounted and enclosed in suitable cases. Along with these Mr. Macandrew gave a collection of pre-conquest Peruvian pottery, Pl. XV., collected by himself during 30 years' residence in Peru, together with fine specimens of Inca feathered head dresses, cloak and objects of ornamental and votive character in tin and silver.

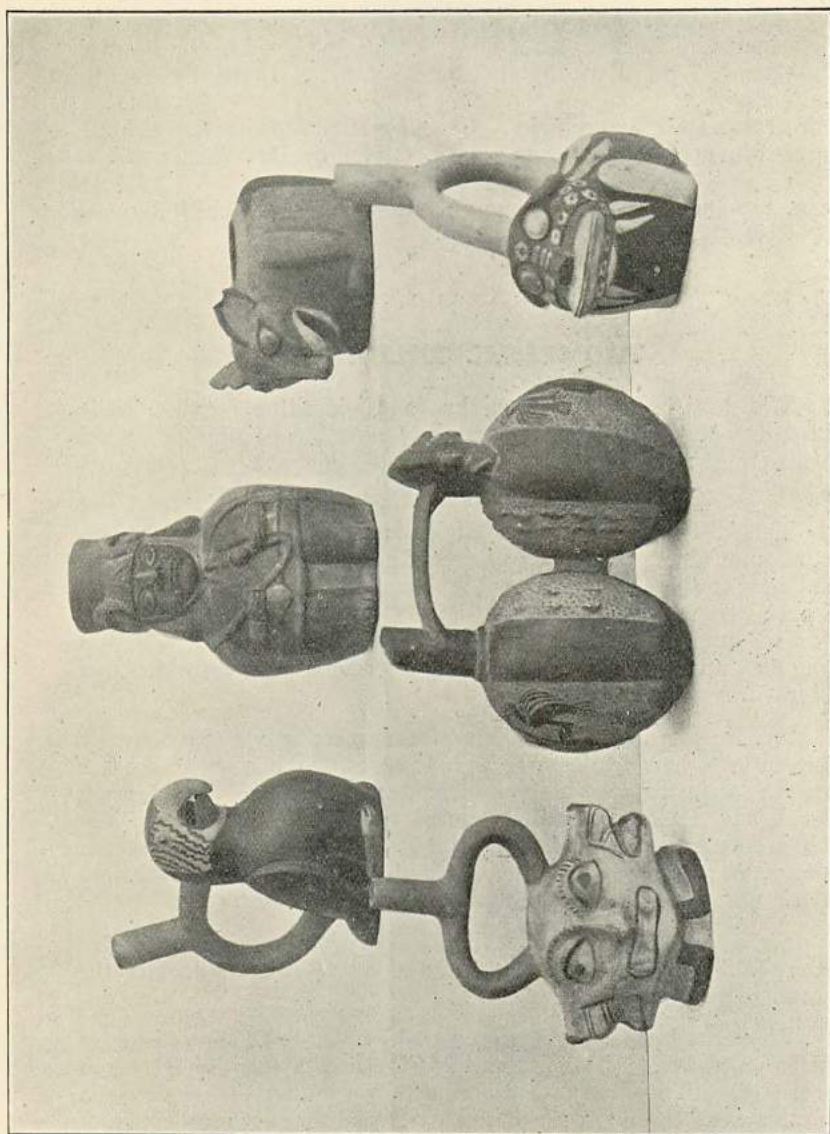


Plate XV. Peruvian Pottery.



The Inca pottery and metal work are displayed in a small room on the north side of Holly Trees, and the beauty of the design and decoration of the specimens has been admired by all visitors to the Museum.

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### DRAWINGS, PRINTS, etc.

- Pen and ink drawing of the (reconstructed) North-East Postern Gate of the Roman *colonia* showing its appearance as seen from the north. Drawn and presented by Mr. J. P. Chaplin, of Scarborough. 1602.31
- Print showing the west end of Colchester High Street, 1831, by G. Vertue. Given by Mr. S. C. Turner, Bournemouth. 95.32
- Portrait engraving of Sir G. H. Smythe, of Berechurch Hall, and a printed copy of a speech made by him against the Roman Catholics in 1829. Given by Miss Chignell. 15.32
- Large lithographed print by Josiah Parish, of Colchester, being the caricature of the election of Mr. Karslake as M.P. for Colchester. Given by Mr. T. H. Glozier. 1776.31
- Copy of "Haddon's Comet" for 1836, printed by Mr. Haddon of the "Colchester Gazette." Given by Mrs. Keeble, Thorpe-le-Soken. 1605.31
- Two small school exercise books of Thomas Sandford, dated 1798. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1759.31
- Indenture of the apprenticing of Robert Rust, of Loddon, Norfolk, 1835. Given by Dr. P. Rowland. 1758.51
- Rubbing of the Brass of Samuel Harsnett, Archbishop of York, in Chigwell Church, Essex, made by D. H. Cater, of Chigwell Grammar School, and presented by Mr. Alderman W. Gurney Benham. 1606.31
- Transcript of the Parish Registers of North Ockenden, Essex, in two volumes, transcribed by the donor, the Rev. E. F. Evans, of Harold Wood.
- Two picture postcards showing an old locomotive and train of the type used in the Eastern Counties Railways, 1840-1850. Given by Mr. J. R. Marsden, Barrow-in-Furness.
- Old deeds from Mr. J. S. Brackett.
- Trade Card of James Simpson, of Angel Lane, given by Mr. Duncan Clark.
- Three oil paintings of Wiston Mill, Nayland Mill and the Locks and barges on the river at Wiston. Painted about 1890 by Mr. F. Stannard.



# **ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM LIBRARY,**

**April 1st, 1931, to March 31st, 1932.**

Il Foro di Augusto e la Casa Dei Cavalieri di Rodi, by Prof. Corrado Ricci. Donor, Mr. H. W. Poulter. L.651.

Les Graffites de la Graufesenque, par l'Abbe F. Hermet, Rodez, 1923. Donor, Mr. P. G. Laver. L.652.

Coins of the Ancient Britons, by John Evans, London, 1864. Donor, Mr. Day Kimbal. L.653.

Report on the Records of the Borough of Colchester, 1865. L.654.

Manuel d'Archeologie Gallo-Romaine, Vol. V., Paris, 1931. Purchased. L.655.

Index of Potters' Stamps on Terra Sigillata, by Felix Oswald. Hand-printed at Margidunum, 1931. Purchased. L.656.

Rudbecks Studier. Uppsala Fornminnesforenings Forlag. 1930. By Exchange. L.657.

Anglo Sachsiska Mynt, af Bror Emil Hildebrand. Stockholm, 1881. L.658.

Die Normannen der Vikinggerzeit und das Ladogagebeit, von W. J. Randonikas. Stockholm, 1930. L.659.

Araneas. Stockholm, 1927. L.660.

La Necropole de Vendel. Stockholm, 1927. L.661.

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The Museum already possesses the MS. and the printers' proof of this book, which are included in the Taylor MSS. acquired in 1919. (See Museum Report, 1930, p.54.)

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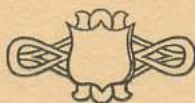




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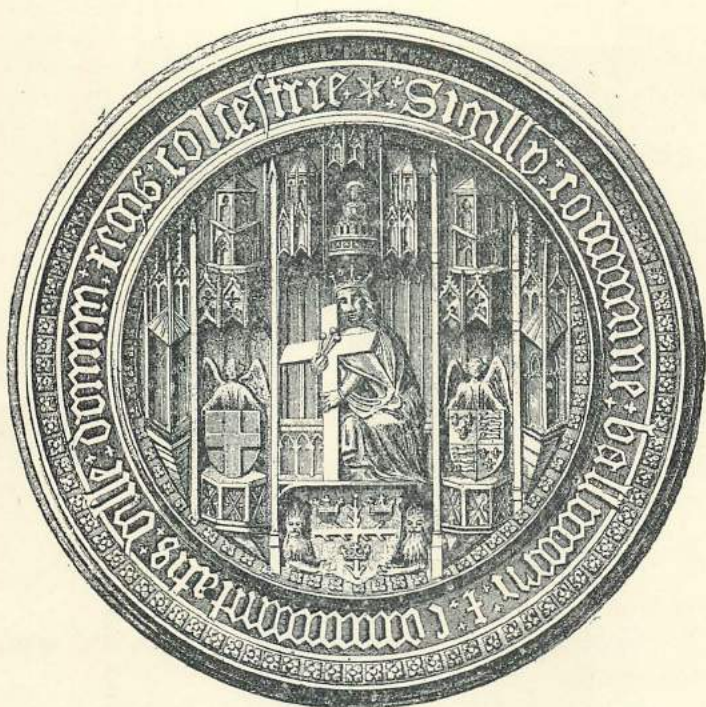


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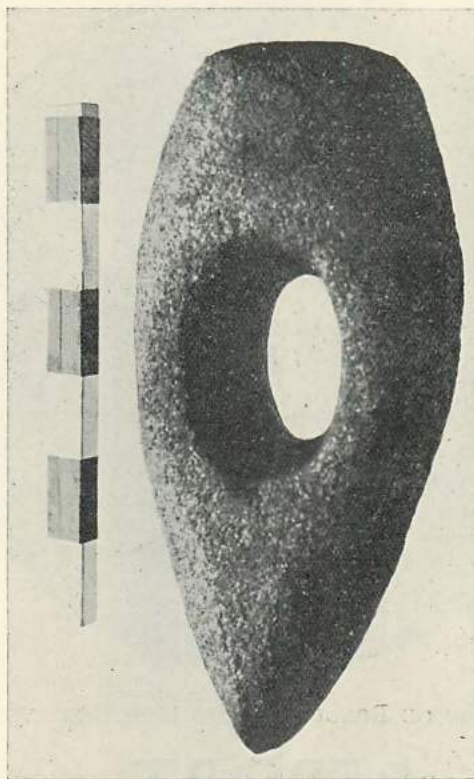
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# Colchester and Essex Museum.

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## Annual Report, 1932-33.

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*To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Colchester.*

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

We beg to submit our Report on the Colchester and Essex Museum for the year ending March 31st, 1933. The number of visitors, which fell so considerably last year owing, it is presumed, to the economic depression, has remained almost the same. There was, however, a special factor in the year 1932-3, namely, the closing of the Vaults to visitors while the necessary work was in progress. This must have had an adverse effect on our returns.

The numbers were as follows :—To the Castle 19,395 and to the Holly Trees Museum 11,646.

Local support of the Museum has again been evidenced by the number, variety and importance of the gifts.

We sustained a severe loss during the year by the death of the Portreeve, Alderman Wilson Marriage, J.P., who for many years had served on the Museum Committee, and was a generous donor to the Museum and Art Gallery. He was one of the oldest members of the Essex Archæological Society, and one of his noteworthy services to Colchester was the restoration of the Siege House at East Bridge. His daughters, Mrs. Impey and Miss Edith Marriage, have given the Museum several mementoes of his interest in the history of Colchester and its antiquities. (See pp. 25, 29, 36). The most valuable gift during the year, and one of the most important which we have ever received, is that of twenty-one magnificently illuminated manuscripts and early printed books from Dr. L. F. Penrose. These are fully described on pp. 20-25.

Despite a remarkably poor year in chance finds in the Borough—it is doubtful whether, coins excepted, we have ever recorded so few Roman accessions in any previous year—the work of the Museum has been strenuous and varied. Indeed, the freedom from outside diversions was, for once, a welcome relief.

First in the year's work comes the special exhibition at the Annual Show of the Essex Agricultural Society, held at Colchester in June, 1932. The Museum filled a large marquee with an exhibition



illustrating old time agricultural methods and industries in the county. A full description will be found on pp. 30-35. It was decided to make use of the occasion for a special effort to secure specimens of various tools and other objects of this nature which were not at that time represented in our collection. A good deal of work was done by Mr. Poulter and Mr. Rudsdale in canvassing in this direction. The response was excellent, and our collection of agricultural exhibits was greatly augmented. In particular Miss W. Worrin, of Dunmow, Mr. Alfred Hills, of Braintree, and Mr. Mothersole, of Chelmsford, gave many specimens and also rendered valuable help.

Owing to the great care necessary in moving most of the exhibits and the need for permanent supervision on the show ground, this exhibition threw a great deal of extra work upon the staff, who carried it out with cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

Meanwhile the Curator was preparing for another even more important exhibition. In August the International Congress of Archaeological Societies held its annual meeting in London (the last such was in 1890). The programme was drawn up to cover a complete review of the work done since the war on the prehistoric period in Britain and on the Saxon periods, omitting the Roman. An exhibition of the most important finds, to illustrate these periods, was planned, to which Colchester Museum was naturally requested to contribute.

Our contribution was so impressive that we were given a whole room to ourselves in the exhibition, and yet we overflowed into the other room.

The transport of this large collection, chiefly of fragile pottery, to and from London was effected without mishap of any kind.

The Curator was occupied upon the excavations at Sheepen from July to October, and was largely in charge. The pottery, coins and other finds were so numerous that they kept the workshop employed through the winter. The most outstanding discovery was the lead coffin described on p. 10.

Throughout the winter the Curator, with the invaluable voluntary assistance of Miss A. Welsford, Miss J. and Miss M. Blomfield, was engaged upon the task of preparing the official report upon the material discovered in the three seasons' work at Sheepen. This task will take about three years, for, with the addition of the products of 1933 and 1934, the pottery alone will amount to probably 30 tons in weight.

The problem of storage became so acute that it was necessary to utilise the premises of No. 85, High Street (by kind permission of the Parks Committee), which is now full from basement to attic.

Early in 1932 permission was obtained to carry out researches in the Castle Park between the Castle and High Street. These produced unexpectedly important results. The excavations were supervised by the Curator, and were, at first, carried out at the expense of the Deputy-Chairman, Mr. P. G. Laver. It has been quite impossible to compile an official report upon the work as yet, but the Curator reported verbally to the Essex Archæological Society on 11th May, 1932.

During the autumn the heavy rains in October were responsible for saturating the interior of the Castle Keep to such an extent that the Roman vaults, which had been badly cracked for many years, began to move in an alarming manner. The expert advice of the Office of Works was hastily obtained, and it was found necessary to consolidate the whole without delay. This was done by inserting concrete diaphragm-walls in the vaults, to support the structure, and two reinforced concrete struts across the large quadrangle to secure the heavy Norman interior wall. The cracks in the vaults were then uncovered and grouted with cement. Of this they swallowed no less than 66 tons. A foot of earth was then removed from the quadrangle, and it became recognised that the long discussed and deferred project of roofing the entire Keep to protect it from the weather must shortly be considered very seriously.

The Curator has given various lectures on Roman Colchester and on the work of the Museum on several occasions, not only in Colchester, but in several country villages. He would be glad to do this more extensively, and regrets that so far no schools seem to require his services.

W. G. BENHAM, *Chairman.*

M. R. HULL, *Curator.*



# Additions to the Museum,

BY GIFT AND PURCHASE.

From April 1st, 1932, to March 31st, 1933.

## PALAEONTOLOGICAL.

- Fossil fish found in the London Clay at Marks Tey. Given by Mr. W. H. Collier. 32.33  
 Fossil bone found in the London Clay at Marks Tey. Given by Mr. W. H. Collier. 33.33  
 Fossil skull, probably a bear. Found at Dagenham. Given by Mr. C. E. N. Hocklin. 372.32

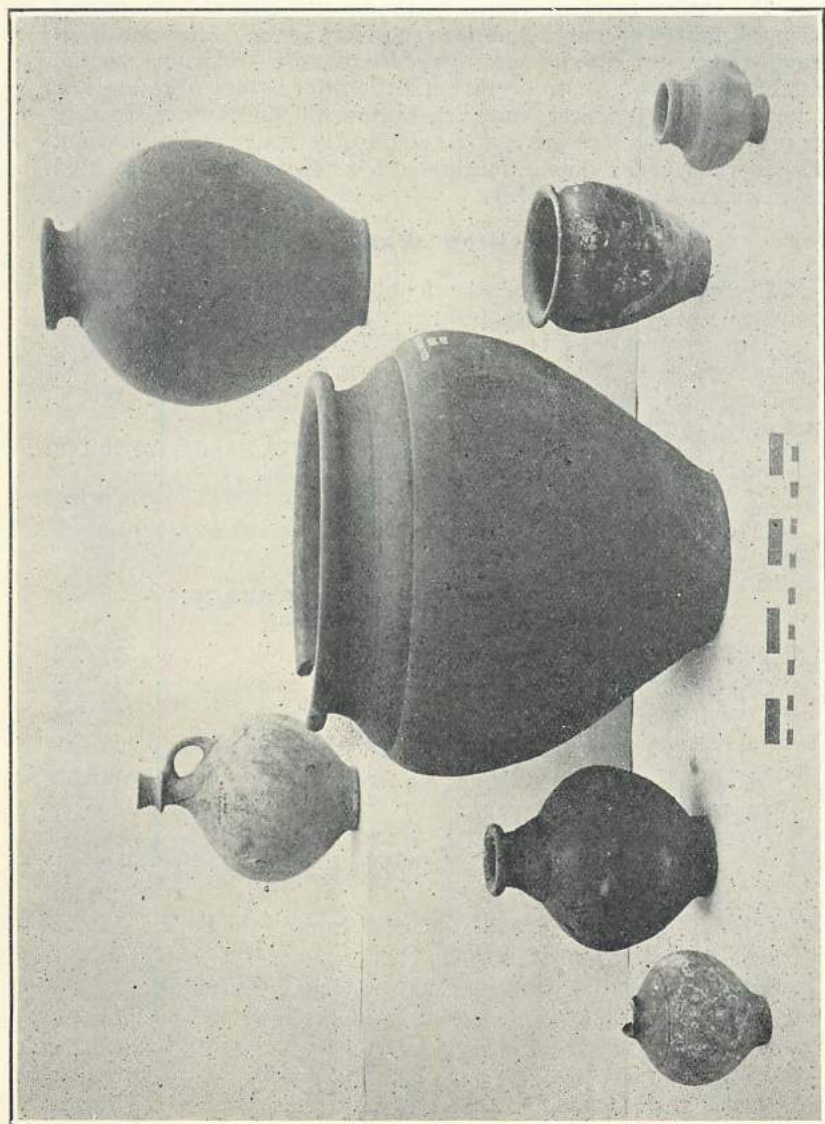
## STONE AGE.

- Very fine axe, or mace-head of greenstone, pierced with an elliptical haft hole, length  $7\frac{5}{8}$  ins., breadth  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ins., thickness  $3\frac{3}{8}$  inches. Found when digging gravel S.W. of Tendring Church. Purchased, per the late Canon Tollinton. (See *E.A.S. Trans.*, Vol. XXI., p. 125). (Frontispiece.) 172.32  
 Rough flint celt, early Neolithic period. Length  $6\frac{1}{2}$  in., breadth 2 ins. Picked up on the surface at Park Farm, Berechurch. Given by Colonel R. Tidswell. 174.32  
 Polished celt, Neolithic, with ochreous patina. Butt end broken. Found many years ago at Little Dunmow. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 200.32  
 Small whetstone, pierced at one end. Found at Little Dunmow. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 206.32  
 Very fine Palaeolithic axe of dark brown flint, 9 in. long and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide at the cutting end. One of two found at Blunt's Hall, Witham, about 1860. Given by Mr. J. P. Tomasin Foster. 297.32  
 Sandstone rubber, broken. Found at Parsons Heath. Given by Mr. T. Strewbridge. 352.32  
 Small implement of Chellean type, of white flint, with ochreous staining. Found at Tiptree. Given by Mr. F. Chaplin, per Mr. Sidney Woolf. 438.32

## IRON AGE.

- Fragments of Halstatt and La Tene pottery found in a gravel pit at Twitty Fee, Danbury. Given by Mr. J. M. Bull, with permission of Messrs. Durham and Burr.  
 The most important pieces of this pottery have been described and illustrated by Mr. A. C. Dunning in the *Antiquaries' Journal*, Vol. XIII., p. 59, and Vol. XIV., p. 186.  
 Bronze coin of Cunobeline. Evans Pl. XII., 2. Found at Sheepen. 176.32





ROMAN COARSE POTTERY: COLCHESTER AND LITTLE DUNMOW.

## ROMAN PERIOD.

The twelve months covered by the present Report have proved the most barren of chance finds for very many years. All excavations have been observed as far as was possible, but few broke new ground, so that we were able to glean but little information of value. A number of objects will be found listed below which had escaped notice in previous years, but are now entered in the books and numbered. Pieces which merit illustration are so few that we propose to hold them over for the next Report.

### SAMIAN WARE.

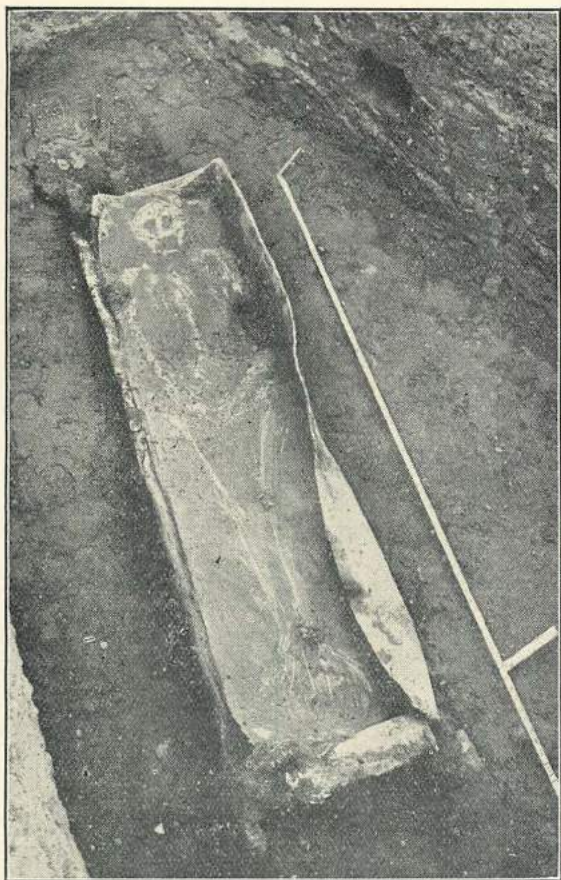
Three chips of decorated ware, found in High Street, 1924.	134.32
Remains of a large bowl, form 31. Site unknown.	169.32
Two fragments of bowls, form 37, found at Little Dunmow.	
Given by Miss W. Worrin.	201-2.32
Large portions of several bowls, form 37 ("transitional style") and one of form 30, found in the excavations of 1927-1929.	
	(122-124.32 and 129-132.32)
Two pieces of decorated ware, from the same excavations.	168.32
<i>(These will be published in the report on these excavations which will appear shortly).</i>	

### POTTER'S STAMPS ON SAMIAN WARE.

AQVITANI, f.18. Probably from Sheepen.	127.32
OF.ARDACI, f.18. Sheepen.	142.32
CVNOPICI, f.18. A Colchester potter.	125.32
<i>See Germania XVIII., pp. 27-36, with Abb. 3, No. 5b.</i>	
DJIVIX.MA Form dubious. Union.	146.32
IVCVND, f.27. Union.	85.33
OF MOM[O]. Chip of platter. Behind National Garage.	139.32
MOM.M (?) f.27. Union.	84.33
[P]ATRICI, form dubious. Against S. front of the Forum.	126.32
PERPETVI., f.33 (?) Union.	86.33
PINNA... f.18 (?). Union 87.33. (Lezoux, Antonine).	
SECVNDINI, f.33 (?). Hospital. January, 1931.	149.32
OF.VITA. f.18 (?) Union.	88.33
...FEC, f.33. Union.	89.33
IIIV, f.27. Union.	90.33
...NII, f.40 (Ritt. 8). Union. (possibly XANTI).	91.33

### POTTER'S STAMPS ON BELGIC WARE.

IVLIOS AV. T.N. Platter. Sheepen.	
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ROMAN LEAD COFFIN FOUND IN COLCHESTER.  
No. 293.32. (See page 10.)



### COARSE POTTERY.

Part of a Grey Jar, latticed. Illustrated in Mus.Rep., 1928.	
Given by Mr. H. Seaborne.	162.32
Fragments of a Buff Vessel. Found in Queen Street.	167.32
Jug neck of "screw" pattern, red, white coated.	207.32
Part of a perforated kiln floor exactly as figured in <i>Colchester Museum Report</i> , 1928, plate XV., centre.	208.32
Half a small clay vessel of unusual character, period dubious.	209.32

Small flask of grey ware and another similar, found in Little Dunmow. These are mid-first century. (Plate I., 3 and 4).

346 & 347.32

The foregoing were given by Miss W. Worrin, of Little Dunmow, and are from that vicinity.

Small vessel of grey ware with lattice pattern and everted rim. Found in Beaconsfield Avenue, Colchester, in 1909. Given by Miss Webber.

399.32

Small cooking-pot of grey ware, pear shaped, with everted rim. Union. (Pl. I. 5).

434.32

Vessel of dark buff ware in form of a human head. The eyes, ears, hair and beard painted in red and two red bands round the neck. Rim and foot restored from a similar vessel in the British Museum which was found in Lincoln. Union. (Pl. II.).

435.32

Small jug of buff ware. Union. (Pl. I. 1).

436.32

Tall, narrow mouthed vessel of grey ware. (May Pl. II., 15).

Wide-mouthed bowl with cordoned shoulder. (May Pl. III., 19).

Found in Colchester about 1855 and bequeathed by Miss Francis Leslie, per Col. Coote-Brown, Executor. (Pl. I, 2 & 5).

6 & 7.33

Small beaker of dark buff ware with indented sides. Union. (Pl. I., 6).

51.33

The above vessels were not "stratified" in any way, so photographs have been judged sufficient, instead of the usual drawings.

### LEAD COFFIN.

One of the exploratory trenches cut by the Colchester Excavation Committee in a field belonging to Captain J. L. Lockhart in 1932 exposed an interesting late Roman burial. The remains were those of a small woman who had been interred in a heavy wooden coffin lined with lead. The lid had been lined with lead on the inside, and here was the only decoration—in this case (as so often) a very simple pattern made up of repeated impressions of a short, moulded batten. Of the wooden case only the nails remained, and the leaden coffin had been crushed quite flat by earth pressure so that the lid had taken the impress of the skeleton exactly; some of the larger joints had even broken through the lead.

About a foot from the head of the coffin (which was pointing N.E.) lay a wooden casket, bound with bronze at the corners and with the key still in the iron lock. It had contained two small glass phials, one of which could be repaired.

A full description of all the burials discovered on this area will be published later.

The objects have been presented to the Museum by Captain J. L. Lockhart. 293-296.32

### LAMPS.

Almost cylindrical lamp of reddish clay, rather square spout, said to have been found in Little Dunmow, but probably of Eastern origin. Given by Miss W. Worrin.

Small lamp with single nozzle and rosette pattern on top plate. Found in Colchester. Given by Alderman E. A. Blaxill, J.P. 379.32

### AMPHORAE.

Complete body, lacking mouth and handles, early 1st century, found in a garden between St. Clare Drive and Lexden Road. Given by Mr. O. S. Locke. 27.33

Spindle-shaped amphora, now complete, found at Stratford St. Mary in Suffolk many years ago. Early 1st century. Given by Mrs. Furness. 487.32

### BROOCHES.

Small bronze brooch of "knee" type. Tinned. Union. 401.32

Catchplate of a bow-shaped brooch. Union. 430.32

Bronze enamelled brooch of lozenge shape, the corners knobbed. Union. 433.32

### VARIOUS.

Bronze ring, probably from a casket or furniture. Diam. 1½in.

Sheepen, Area E at 18in. 133.32

Bronze pin with heavy half round head, length 1½in. Queen Street excavations. 140.32

Pieces of bronze plate with embossed discs. Area E, Sheepen. 143.32

Small hinge. Sheepen, Area E. 145.32

Mounting. Sheepen. Site D.1. 151.32

Lid of a bronze seal box, has been enamelled in mosaic pattern.

Found at Sheepen December, 1932. 340.32

Bronze spatula, imperfect. Union. 417.32

A number of bronze objects from the Union, including two needles (419 and 424.32), key (421.32), two bronze steelyard weights (428.32 and 40.33), and an escutcheon (429.32).

Fragments of a rectangular bronze mirror about 2½in. square, the handle pierced for suspension. Union. 432.32

### *Fingerrings.*

Bronze with paste bezel. Of dubious antiquity. Union. 136.32

Bronze, with notched outer edge. Union. 137.32

Silver, with chevron pattern on outside. 138.32



*Armillae.*

Bronze, with notched outer edge. Diam. 2½ in.	135.32
Two plain bronze bracelets. Union.	403 and 404.32
Pebble, possibly a draughtsman. Found at Sheepen Farm.	146.32

*Jet and Shale.*

Remains of two lignite bangles. Unstratified in the hypogæum.	
Found in 1929.	150.32
Part of a lignite bracelet. Queen Street trench, 110-130ft. at 4ft. to 5ft. 6ins.	152.32
Carved jet pin. Union.	44.33
Small jet bead. Union.	59.33

*Glass.*

Black paste counter. Sheepen. Trench E.S, upcast.	159.32
Paste counter. Found at Sheepen Farm.	159.32

*Bone.*

Bone draughtsman and bone spindle whorl. Mr. W. D. Soar.	354-5.32
Several bone pins and needles. Union.	405-416.32
Carved knife handle. Union.	45.33

*Iron.*

Knife, with tang, found near Grammar School swimming bath.	
Given by Mr. Champion, of Dovercourt.	173.32
Knife, found in grounds of the Technical College.	

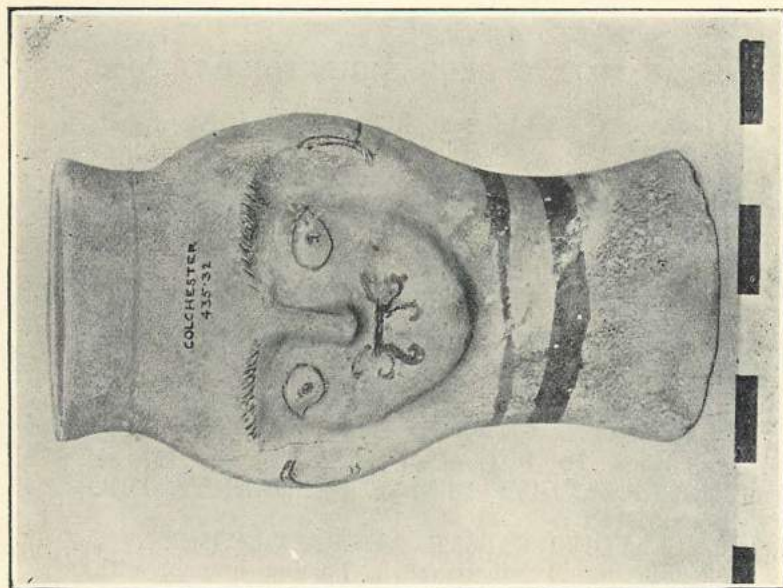
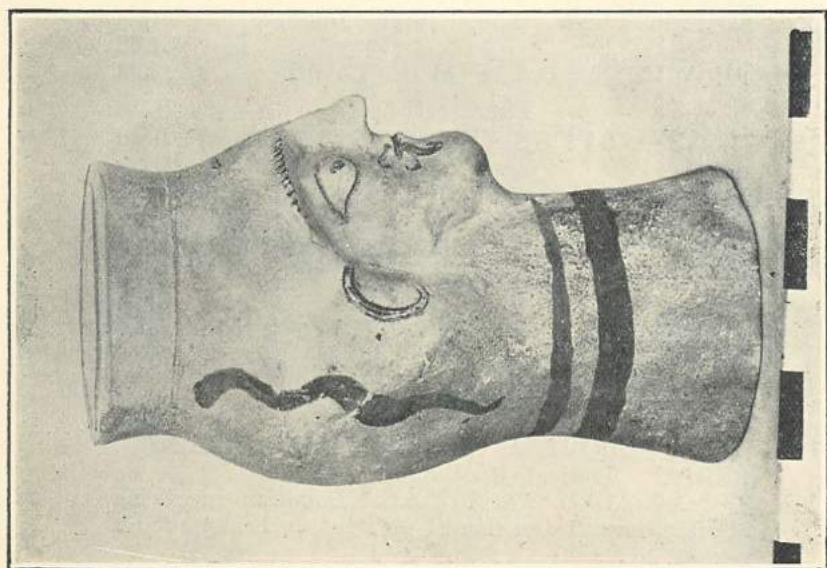
**COINS.**

These are not so numerous as usual. We are indebted to Dr. P. Rowland for two large batches, one of which is very dubiously of local origin and contains several Greek provincials. These have, accordingly, not been listed separately, with the exception of the Allectus with mint-mark QC (Colchester). Another large lot was purchased at the sale of the effects of the late Hastings Worin, of Bouchiers, Little Dunmow. They are all local to that area, but unfortunately no more accurate details have survived. These coins are indicated by an asterisk. All coins from the Union are given by the Public Assistance Authorities, to whom we are very grateful, as the finds made there are often of the highest interest.

*Republican.*

<i>AR. Den. Obv.</i> ANTONL ARMENIA DEVICTA. Head right.	
<i>Rev.</i> CLEOPATRAE REGINAE REGUM FI J ORVM	
REGVM Rolland 210. Chance find in Area D at Sheepen.	157.32
<i>*AR. Den. Obv . . . .</i> M AVG III VIR R.P.C.M Bare head right.	
<i>Rev. . . . .</i> PONT III. VIR R.P.C. Bare head right.	243.32





RED PAINTED VASE IN THE FORM OF A HUMAN HEAD.  
FOUND IN COLCHESTER. 435.32.

*Caligula.*

- AS. *Obv.* C. CAESAR AVG GERMANICVS PON.M.TR.POT.  
Bare head left.  
*Rev.* VESTA. S.C. Vesta seated left holding patera and  
sceptre.  
M & S. 30. Sheepen Sand Pit 27.9.32. 319.32
- AS. *Obv.* GERMANICVS CAESAR. TI. AVGVST.F.DIVI.AVG.N.  
Bare head left.  
*Rev.* As obverse above with S.C.  
M & S 44. Cutting on By-pass Road. June, 1931. 329.32
- AS. Another, the same *Obv.*, but *Rev.* C. CAESAR.DIVI.AVG.  
PRON.AVG.P.M.TR.P.III.P.P. S.C.  
M & S. 47. Found with the preceding. 330.32

*Claudius.*

- AS. Barbarous copy. Dr. P. Rowland. 270.32
- Sest. *Obv.* NERO CLAVDIVS DRVSVS GERMANICVS IMP.  
Bare head left.  
*Rev.* TI. CLAVDIVS CAESAR AVG.P.M.TR.P.IMP.  
Claudius seated left on chair, holding branch, with  
weapons around.  
M & S. 78. Cutting on By-pass Road. June, 1931. 328.32

*Vespasian.*

- AS. *Rev.* Eagle on Globe. S.C.  
Area A at Sheepen, filling in 1931.
- \*AR. *Rev.* Sacrificial vessels. Found in the Dunmow district. 244.32
- AR. *Rev.* PROVIDENT S.C. An Altar. Union. 55.33

*Titus.*

- AR. *Obv.* DIVVS AVGVSTVS VESPASIANVS. Laureate head  
right.  
*Rev.* S.C. on a shield supported by two capricorns, below, a  
globe.  
M & S. (Titus) 63. Area A at Sheepen, filling in 1931.

*Domitian.*

- AR. *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 52.33
- As. *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 53.33
- As. *Rev.* MONETA (AVGVST) S.C.
- As. *Rev.* MONETA (AVGVST) S.S.  
By-pass road cutting, June, 1931. 332.32
- As. *Obv.* IMP.CAES.DOMIT.AVG.GERM.P.M.TR.P.III.CENS  
PER.P.P. Laureate head, right.  
*Rev.* COS.XIIII.LVD.SAEC.FEC.S.C. Domitian sacrificing  
at altar, harpist and flautist on right, in background a  
temple.  
M & S. 385. Scarce. Dr. P. Rowland.

*Nerva.*

*Dup.* Illegible. Possibly of this reign. Fingringhoe. 324.32

*Trajan.*

\**AR.* *Rev.* P.M..... Peace standing left with branch and  
*cornucopiae.* 245.32

\**AR.* *Rev.* P.M. TR.POT.... 247.32

*Sest.* *Rev.* S.P.Q.R.OPTIMO PRINCIPI S.C. Fortune standing  
left with rudder and *cornucopiae.*  
M & S. 500. 327.32

Found on Irvine Road allotments.

*Dup.* *Rev.* SENATVS POPVLVSQUE ROMANVS S.C. Union.  
48.33

*Hadrian.*

*AE.* II. *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 47.33

*AE.* II. *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 43.33

\**AE.* II. *Rev.* K.A. (Greek). 25.32

*Pius.*

*Sest.* *Obv.* ANTONINVS AVG PIVS PP..... Laureate head right.  
*Rev.* FELIC.....S.C. Felicity standing left with sceptre.

Found in the filling of the Roman drain on S. front of  
the forum, High Street, 1932. 154.32

\**AR.* *Rev.* COS IIII. Clapsed hands over caduceus and corn-ears.  
M & S. 136. 242.32

\**AR.* *Rev.* TR.POT.COS.IIIII. Liberty standing left with vexillum  
and *cornucopiae.* M & S. 151. Scarce. 246.32

*Faustina II.*

*Sest.* In poor condition (might be *Sabina*). Serpentine Walk.  
337.32

*AE.* Illegible. Found in Lexden Park. Presented by Mr. T.  
Bather. 327.32

*Commodus.*

*Sest.* Illegible. Found in Bourne Road. Given by Mr. G. W. Mead.  
30.33

*Severus.*

*AR.* Two illegible, probably Severus. Dr. P. Rowland.  
182.32 and 183.32

*Caracalla.*

*AR.* *Obv.* ANTONINVS PIVS AVG BRIT. Laureate head right.  
*Rev.* [LIB] ERALITAS AVG. Liberty standing left with  
*cornucopiae.* Union. 307.32

*Julia Maesa.*

*AR.* *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 54.33

*AR.* *Rev.* Illegible. Union. 42.33



*Julia Mamaea.*

*AR.* (false) *Rev.* SAECVLI FELICITAS. Union. 306.32

*Sev. Alexander.*

\**AR.* Illegible. Might belong to this reign. 258.32

*Gordian.*

*Sest. Rev.* FELICIT. TEMPOR. S.C. 300.32

*Philip.*

*Ant. Obv.* IMP. M. IVL. PHILIPPVS AVG. Radiate, draped right.  
*Rev.* ANNONA AVGG. Annona standing left with ears of corn and *cornucopiae*, at her feet *mcdius*. Found at Shrub End. 319.32

\**AS. Rev.* AEQVITAS AVGG S.C. Equity standing left with balance and *cornucopiae*. 249.32

*Otacilia.*

*Ant. Rev.* Union. 56.33

*Trajan Decius.*

*Ant. Obv.* IMP. C. M. A. TRAIANVS DECIVS AVG. Radiate, draped right.  
*Rev.* DACIA. Dacia standing left, with standard. Dr. P. Rowland. 264.32

*Gallienus.*

*Ant.* Several. See hoard p. 19.

*Ant. Rev.* FORT REDVX. Mm. MS. Dr. P. Rowland. 265.32

*Ant. Rev.* PAX AVG. Peace standing left with orb and sceptre. Dr. P. Rowland. 267.32

*Ant. Rev.* Illegible. Ditto. 269.32

*Ant. Rev.* FORTVNA REDVX. Fortune standing left with rudder and *cornucopiae*, Mm. /S

*Ant.* Illegible. Union. 58.33

*Postumus.*

*Ant. Rev.* COS III. See hoard p. 19.

*Ant. Rev.* VICTORIA AVGG. Victory running left with wreath and palm. 304.32

*Ant. Rev.* Union. 39.33

*Tetricus.*

*Ant. Rev.* HILARITAS AVG. Mirth with palm and *cornucopiae*. Fingringhoe. 323.32

\**Ant.* Illegible. 257.32

\**Ant. Rev.* SALVS AVGG. 256.32

*Claudius II.*

- Ant.* (small) *Rev.* CONSECRATIO, an altar. Dr. P. Rowland. 268.32  
*Ant.* (small) Illegible. Might be Quintillus. Dr. P. Rowland. 283.32

*Tacitus.*

- Ant.* *Obv.* IMP.C.M.CL.TACITVS AVG. Radiate, draped and cuirassed right.  
*Rev.* LAETITIA FVND Joy standing left with purse and anchor. Mm. I 303.32  
XIB.

*Probus.*

- Ant.* *Rev.* MAR..... Mars standing right. Dr. P. Rowland. 266.32  
*\*Ant.* *Rev.* MARS VICTOR. Mars advancing right with transverse spear and trophy. Mm. II. 251.32

*Carausius.*

- AE.* *Obv.* IMP. CARAVSIVS P.F.AVG. Radiate, draped and cuirassed right.  
*Rev.* .....AVG Equity (?) with balance and cornucopiae, standing left. No mint mark.  
 Found on By-pass Road at Sheepen. 22.8.32. 325.32  
*AE.* *Rev.* PAX (?). Very damaged. Union. 312.32  
*\*AE.* *Rev.* Illegible. 253.32

*Allectus.*

- Ant.* (?) *Obv.* IMP.C.ALLECTVS P AVG. Radiate, cuirassed right.  
*Rev.* VIRTVS AVG, a galley, 6 rowers, 6 oars, rudder. Mm. 1 Dr. P. Rowland. 188.32  
QC.

*Helena.*

- \*AE.* *Rev.* PAX PVBLICA Peace standing left with flower and vertical sceptre. Mm. TRP✓ 261.32  
*\*AE.* Another, probably similar, now illegible. 240.32

*Constantine I.*

- \*AE.* *Rev.* BEATA TRANQVILLITAS. Mm. illegible. 252.32  
*\*AE.* *Rev.* Pretorian Gate. 255.32  
*AE.* *Rev.* COMITI AVGG NN. Sol standing left. Mm. 1\*  
 Dr. P. Rowland. 272.32  
*AE.* *Rev.* VOT.XX.CONSTANTINI MAX AVG.... Dr. P. Rowland. 274.32  
*AE.* *Rev.* CONSTANTINOPOLIS. Mm. I Dr. P. Rowland.  
TR·P 275.32

<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	CONSTANTINOPOLIS. Mm. illegible. Dr. P. Rowland.	276.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VRBS ROMA (Barbarous copy). Dr. P. Rowland.	277.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Obv.</i>	No legend. Head of Constantine Great to right.	
	<i>Rev.</i>	CONSTANTINVS AVG Mm. SM ANT G (or E). Dr. P. Rowland.	282.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	SOLI INVICTO COMITI. Radiate head of Sol right.	
		No Mm. Mr. J. F. Marlar.	299.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA EXERCITVS (two standards). M.m. †	
		TRP	

*Constantius II.*

* <i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	FELTEMP REPARATIO. Legionary spearing foe.	254.32
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*Magnentius.*

<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	Two Victories with wreath. Dr. P. Rowland.	273.32
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*Valens.*

*AR.	Quinarius.	Rev.	VOT.V. MVLT. X in wreath. Mm. RB	248.32
*AE.	Rev.	SECVRITAS REIPVBLICAE	Mm. LVG P	259.32

*Gratian.*

<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA ROMANORVM. Emperor dragging a captive	
		✕ on standard. Mm. $\begin{smallmatrix} \circ &   & \text{F II} \\ & & ++ \end{smallmatrix}$	303.32
		LVGSI (?)	
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA NOVI SAECVLI. Soldiers with labarum.	
		Mm. T CON (?). Fair-field. 24.9.32.	333.32

*Honorius.*

* <i>AVR.</i>	<i>Solidus.</i>	<i>Obv.</i>	D.N.HONORIVS P.F.AVG. Diademed and robed right.	
		<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIA AVGGG. Honorius standing right with victory and standard and putting his foot on a captive. Mm. $\begin{smallmatrix} \text{M} &   & \text{D} \end{smallmatrix}$	241.32
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*Arcadius.*

<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIA AVGGG. Union. 21.9.31.	314.32
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*Constantinian.*

* <i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA EXERCITVS (one standard).	263.32
<i>AE.</i>	(very small) <i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA EXERCITVS (two standards). Dr. P. Rowland.	278.32



<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIAE DD NN, etc.	Dr. P. Rowland.	279.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIAE DD NN, etc.	Union.	6.8.32. 309.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	GLORIA EXERCITVS (two standards).	Mm. PLG.	
		Union.	21.9.31.	313.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	Ditto (one standard).	Union.	21.9.31. 316.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	Ditto (two standards).	Found in Langham Valley.	
		Given by Mr. C. Peck, of Boxted.		335.32

*Theodosian.*

* <i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIA AVGGG.		262.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIA AVGGG.	Dr. P. Rowland.	280.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	Illegible.	Dr. P. Rowland.	281.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>Rev.</i>	VICTORIA AVGGG.	Union.	6.8.32. 310.32

*Barbarous.*

<i>AE.</i>	Copy of FEL TEMP REPARATIO type.	Dr. P. Rowland.		
				284.32
<i>AE.</i>	(small) Ditto.	Union.	21.9.31.	315.32
<i>AE.</i>	Four, small, very late (5th century ?).	Union.	21.9.31.	317.32

*Illegible.*

<i>AE.</i>	Three, Dr. P. Rowland,	285.32, and one Greek bronze.		
<i>AE.</i>	Four, quite illegible, 4th century (?).	Union.	21.9.31.	
				318.32
<i>AE.</i>	<i>II</i> and <i>minimus</i> .	Serpentine Walk.	2.11.32.	337.32

A hoard of coins discovered during the building of a house at Margaretting in August 1931, a few hundred yards S. of the Roman road to London. They originally numbered about 37, of which 32 came into the possession of the Museum. These are as follows:—  
 1 of Postumus, *Rev.* COSIII; 3 of Gallienus, *Rev.* PAX AVG < |  
 DIANAE CONS.AVG  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 3 of Victorinus *Rev.* illegible,  
 VIRTUS AVG, and SALVS AVG; 2 of Claudius II., both *Rev.*  
 CONSECRATIO; 3 of Tetricus I., *Rev.* illegible; (2) and LAET....;  
 20 of Carausius, *Rev.* PAX AVG, Colchester Mint 4, PAX AVG,  
 London Mint 6, PAX AVG, 9, and PROVIDENTIA (?) 1. There  
 was no trace of any vessel in which the coins might have been buried.  
 Given to the Museum by Mr. T. Letheren, of Widford. 170.32

**SAXON.**

Fragment of Saxon (?) pottery with impressed rosettes, marked  
 "J. Livermore's Gravel pit. Dunmow." Given by Miss W. Worrin.  
 203.32

## MEDIAEVAL AND LATER.

### MANUSCRIPTS AND DOCUMENTS.

The Museum Committee are especially grateful to Dr. L. F. Penrose for the gift of 21 illuminated MSS. and printed books. These fill a gap in the Museum collections, as previously we have had no examples of early illuminated works. The books were formerly in the possession of the Peckover family, many coming from the collection of the late Baron Peckover, grandfather of the donor, who is remembered in Colchester as the founder of the Peckover Schools at the Royal Eastern Counties Institution.

*Breviarum ad usum Sarum Ecclesiae, cum Calendrio.* (Breviary for use at Salisbury, with calendar). MS. on thin vellum, written in Gothic lettering, black and red. Richly illuminated initials and many hundred small illuminated capitals. Contemporary binding, oaken boards covered with leather stamped with rosettes and lilies in diagonal compartments. English, 14th century. On the last leaf is an inscription in Latin indicating that this book was once the property of Richard Nykke or Nix, Bishop of Norwich 1501-1535, and also of John Yonge, Master of the Rolls, 1500-1516. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 213.32

*Institutio Confessorum.* A handbook for a confessor, written by Brother Bartholomew of St. Concordia at Pisa, who died in 1327. This work deals with hypothetical sins, and at one time belonged to the Benedictine Monastery of St. Justine at Padua. (See *Graduale*). J. Italian, 14th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 214.32

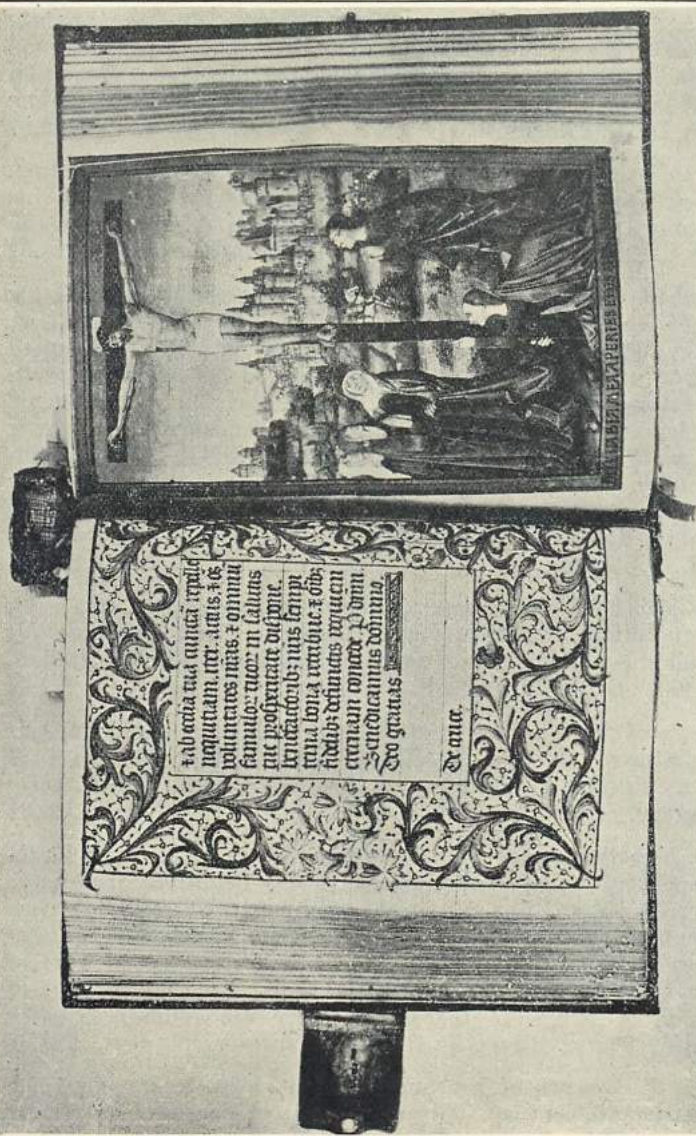
*Statuta Angliae.* MS. on vellum, bound in contemporary calf. Contains the Statutes of England from Magna Charta to the Statute of Northampton, made in 1329. English, mid-14th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 215.32

*Book of Hours.* MS. on vellum with illuminated capitals in gold and painted miniatures. French, 14th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 216.32

*Breviary.* MS. on vellum. Contains 10 large and 46 small miniatures. Each page is surrounded by a border of conventional leaves, introducing grotesque animals and insects. French, about 1480. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 217.32

*Misale ad usum Ecclesiae Lingonensis.* MS. on vellum with numerous illuminated capitals and 15 miniatures in gold and colours. Apparently executed at Langres about 1440, and is dedicated to St. Desiderius, Bishop of Langres. French, mid-14th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 218.32





PENROSE ILLUMINATED MSS. BOOK OF HOURS. FLEMISH. 15TH CENTURY.



*De Virtuti et Vitus* (concerning Virtue and Life), by John Wyclif.—This MS., usually known as the *Dialogues*, treats of religious and moral obligations after the manner of the age. Probably English, about 1400. This volume is of extreme rarity as the Court of Rome seized and burnt every copy that could be procured. Bound in with this book are some Early English tracts on 16 leaves of vellum. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 219.32

*Jacobi Magni Sophologium*. Printed book, bound in vellum. This book was printed at the first French press by Crantz Gering and Fiburger in 1477, using the same type as was used for the Augsburg Bible by G. Zain about 1473. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 220.32

*Graduale ad usum Ordinis Sancti Benedicti*. (Music book for the use of the Benedictines). MS. on 80 folios of vellum, large size, measuring  $24\frac{1}{2} \times 17\frac{3}{4}$  inches, with musical notation. Decorated with seven miniatures by an Italian artist of considerable merit. Contemporary binding of thick oak boards, covered with stamped leather, bound all round with brass work with massive brass corner pieces, two of which represent St. Mark and St. Luke. Italian, mid-15th century. This book was executed at the Benedictine Monastery of St. Justine at Padua, in 1462, as is shown by a contemporary note on one of the flyleaves. (See *Institutio Confessorum*, 214.32). Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 221.32

*Antiphonarum Romanum*. MS. on vellum, folio size, with musical notation. Contains several miniatures and large capitals in red and blue. Bound in contemporary thick oak boards. Italian, about 1400. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 222.32

*Hours of the Virgin*. Printed book with illuminated capitals and miniatures. Contains a calendar for the years 1515 to 1530 inclusive. Printed by Egidium Hardouin at Paris. French, early 16th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 223.32

*The New Testament both in Latin and English . . . Faithfully translated by Johan Hollybusche*, 1538. Printed in Southwarke by James Nicolson. This is a good sound copy of Coverdale's New Testament with the Vulgate Latin. Owing to the religious strife of the times Coverdale's identity is hidden under the pseudonym of "Johan Hollybusche." A note in the book, by Francis Fry, of Cotham, dated 1879, states that this is a very rare volume. English, early 16th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 224.32

*Novi Testamenti*, of Erasmus, printed at Rotterdam in 1523. Dutch, early 16th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 225.32

*Das New Testament Deudsch*. Translated by Martin Luther. Printed on vellum, with illuminated title page and four wood-cuts of the Evangelists, illuminated in gold and colours. Printed at Augsburg by Hainrich Stayner in 1535. This volume is very rare,



PENROSE ILLUMINATED MSS. CHOIR-BOOK, ITALIAN MID-15TH CENTURY. 221.32.



only three copies being recorded. A note at the end of the book states: "This is probably the copy referred to in Dibdin's *Bibliomania*, p. 5, as a fine copy with illuminations." Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

225a.32

*Comedia intitulata Clitia*, MS. on vellum, with illuminated border and many finely executed capitals in gold and colours. Contemporary binding of old gilt calf. c. 1500. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

225.332

*Providencia de Dios con Ysrael. Eternidad de la Ley de Mosseh y Nulidad delas demas Leyes qui seatribuen Divinidad—En Amsterdam, escripto por Michael Lopes, ano 5470 (1709-10)*. MS. on paper. The title and 66 chapter initials decorated with drawings of symbolical and scriptural subjects. This is the most celebrated work ever written in disproof of Christianity by a Jew. It was never printed, but only secretly circulated in MS. form. The author was Spinoza's teacher. Spanish, early 18th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

226.32

*List of Founders, and Regulations regarding a confraternity founded in the San Franciscan Church of Saragossa, dated 1709*. MS. on vellum. Contemporary leather binding, gilt and tooled, with seal of Spanish, early 18th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

226a.32

*Grant of Nobility to Don Geronimo de Paz*. Dated 1694. MS. on paper. Formerly in the library of the King of Spain. Spanish, late 17th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

227.32

*Grant of Nobility to Alverto de Cartreras*. Dated 1554. MS. on vellum, with illuminated frontispiece. Spanish, mid-16th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

227a.32

*Syriac Lectionary*, being the Gospels in the Heracleian version, written in the year 1220. The text is prefaced by a series of illuminated squares and circles, containing a description of the successive lessons with the days for which they are intended throughout the year. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

228.32

*Gulistan and Bostan*. MS. finely written on paper by the poet Sadi, with several painted illustrations. Persian, early 18th century. Given by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

229.32

*Hieronymi Commenta super Matthaeum et Daniëlem*. (St. Jerome's Commentary on St. Matthew and Daniel). Written on vellum. English, c. 1150. This volume formerly belonged to the Monastery of St. Mary at Tavistock. On one of the flyleaves are some notes regarding the weather at a certain Christmastime, undated, but in a 16th century hand. Lent by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

229a.32

*Legenda*. Portions of the Scriptures and Gospels for Sundays and Festivals. Written on vellum, with 44 large page illustrations, 119 illuminated initials and many interesting grotesques at the bottom of the pages. Probably Flemish, 13th century. Lent by Dr. L. F. Penrose.

229b.32



*Book of Hours.* Written on vellum, and contains 7 full-page illustrations, 31 half-page and 24 small miniatures, some of great artistic merit. At the end are a number of prayers to the Virgin in French. Probably Flemish, from the neighbourhood of Bruges, 15th century. Lent by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 229c.32

*Book of Hours.* Printed on vellum by Simon Vostre of Paris, for Chartres. Dated 1507. On the reverse of the printer's device is a calendar for 21 years, from 1507 to 1527 inclusive. The book is illustrated on every page by numerous woodcuts. A MS. note on the title page says: "Les Heures de mon grand pere Jacques Le Conte Marquis De Nonam, 1663." Lent by Dr. L. F. Penrose. 229d.32

### MEDIAEVAL and LATER.

Admission of the Rev. Josiah Lisle to the living of Thorpe, 1680, and his Will, proved 1699. Given by Mr. Fahier. 104-5.32

Map of the Berechurch Park Estate, dated 1717. Given by Mr. H. Mothersole. 289.32

Book List of Charles Golding, Antiquarian Bookseller, of Colchester, dated 1883. Given by Mr. H. M. Mothersole. 290.32

"The Psalms of David," written in shorthand by Rott. Gage, of Boxted, in 1846. Given by Mr. H. Hunt. 393.32

Printed notice giving warning as to the fate of two men who stole hay and straw at Roothing in 1816. Found on a door in Colchester. Given by Mr. F. J. Collinge. 400.32

A Deed relating to land at Boxford, Suffolk, dated 12th August, 1650. Given by Alderman Blaxill. (With a transcript by the donor.) 31.33

### COINS.

Jetton. On one side a ship and on the other a square and four *lys*. Given by Mr. H. Seaborne. 160.32

Jetton. On one side the Paschal Lamb carrying a cross fleury with a pennant. ROTISRPV·IAI·VP<sub>Λ</sub>RSR·LARS+ *Rev.* Long ornate cross with *lys* in angles, the whole in an arcaded square. ·SV<sub>⊖</sub>· ⊖VS· ·SV<sub>⊖</sub>· ⊖VS· Found at Great Horkesley. Given by Mr. H. Seaborne. 161.32

Collection of Tudor, Georgian and foreign coins. Given by Miss Marriage. 230.32

Eleven coins of Henry II., Henry III., Richard and John. These formed part of the Colchester Hoard. Given by Miss Marriage. 231.32

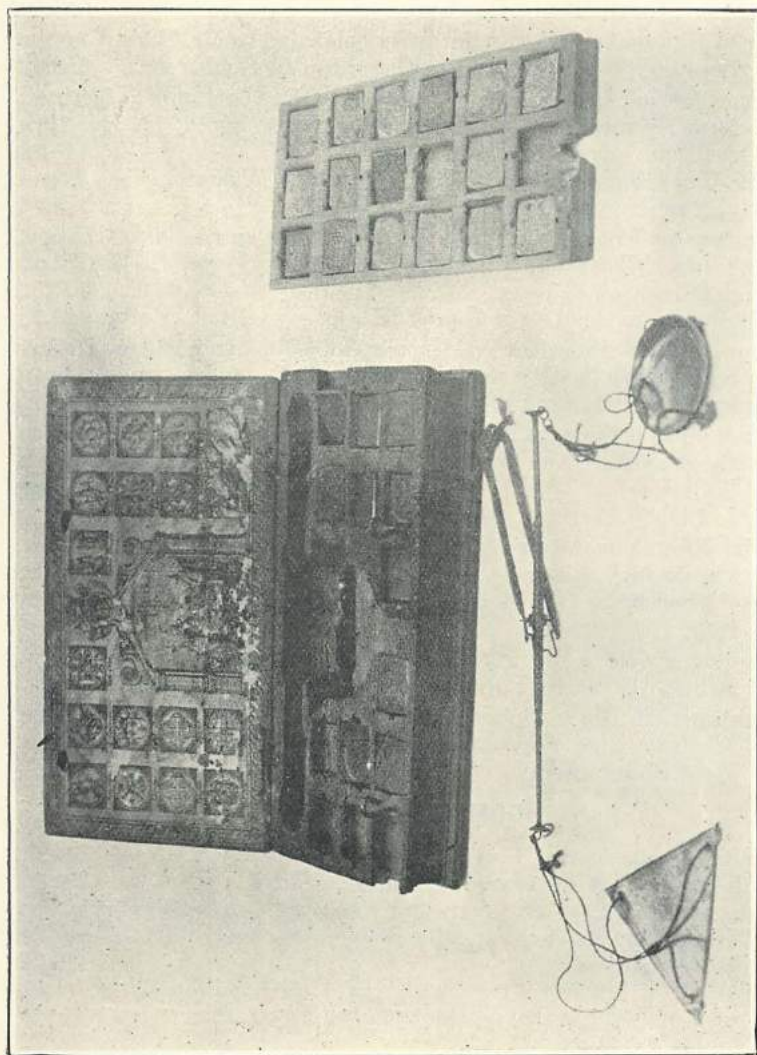
Half-Sovereign of Elizabeth. Gold. Found in the Siege House, Colchester. Given by Miss Marriage. 232.32

*MEDIÆVAL and LATER.*

Groat of Henry VI. Found in the Old Manor House Estate, Laindon, 1925. Given by Miss Bersey.	234.32
Half-Farthing of Charles I. Found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	338.32
Twopenny-piece of George III., 1797. Given by Miss Betchley.	353.32

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Circular Bronze Brooch with traces of gilding. Period 15th century. Found at Little Dunmow. Given by Mr. W. S. Gilles.	20.33
Enamelled Plaque. Period 17th century. Given by Mr. W. S. Gilles.	22.33
Lead Disc, with embossed radial pattern on one side. Found at Blackheath. Donor Mr. K. R. Mabbitt.	156.32
Stamp from a Green Glass Bottle, showing a stag on a corded bar, over the initials F.M. Found at Little Dunmow. Given by Miss W. Worrin.	204.32
Three Fragments of Encaustic Tiles. Found at Little Dunmow. Given by Miss W. Worrin.	205.32
Glass Brandy Bottle with painted design and date 1791. Given by Mrs. Young.	106.32
Two pronged Ember Rake or rashling iron. Given by Miss W. Worrin.	121.32
Brass Spoon stamped on the handle with a heart and the words DUBL TIND. Purchased.	366.32
Small Pipkin found with 366.32 in West Stockwell Street. Glazed ware of c. 1660. Purchased.	367.32
Large Vessel of Red Pottery, glazed on the interior. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.	374.32
Lead Coffin plate. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.	375.32
Set of three Antique Soldering Irons, of a type now obsolete. Given by Mr. R. Willden.	5.33
Astronomical Instrument, made of wood. Given by Miss W. Worrin.	120.32
Stone Canon Ball, mediæval, and parts of two others. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.	102.32
Piece of Stone Channelling. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq.	103.32
Small Metal Staff, with removable brass crown, inscribed "Wm. Barnes, High Constable, 1840." Given by Mr. B. P. Wilkinson.	26.33
Special Constable's Cap, Baton, Armlet (No. 1) and Whistle, used by the late Alderman Wilson Marriage in the Great War. Also three Special Police Badges. Given by Miss Edith Marriage.	349.32



NUMISMATIC BALANCE, TEMP. CHARLES I. 171.32



*MEDIÆVAL and LATER.*

- Bottle of "Dutch Drops" and a descriptive pamphlet, apparently contemporary. Said to have been smuggled into the Hythe. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 350.32
- Pair of Handcuffs with key, formerly belonging to Mr. Harvey at the Borough Goal, about 1850. Given by Mr. Rehberger. 368.32
- Three Musical Instruments : an Oboe, a Bassoon and a Clarinet, formerly used in the Sudbury Parish Church. Early 19th century. Purchased. 356.32
- Brass Clock Face by Hooper and Hedge, of Colchester, chased and engraved. Given by Mr. Alfred Hills. 175.32
- Numismatical Balance, with weights for all the currencies of Europe. Temp. Charles I. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. See Plate p. 27. 171.32
- XXs Weight of the time of Charles I. Given by Mr. F. Marlar. 24.33
- "Boneshaker" Bicycle or Velocepede, 1865-70. Iron wheels, leather brake thong, leather saddle on an ironplate (now missing). Given by Mr. W. R. Simkin. 341.32
- Pair of antique Carriage Lamps, of a type invented by General Challen about 1870. Given by Miss Wilkin, as Executrix of the Inventor's Widow. 371.32
- Pair of Child's Stirrups. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 116.32
- Model Brougham, made about 1850. Lent by Messrs. Boast & Co. The model shows a further stage of development from the original brougham of 1838, being a pairhorse vehicle with bow front.
- Whalebone Gig Whip, used by the late Dr. Henry Laver and his father. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq. 380.32
- A number of Horse Brasses, including two complete martingales. All from Essex localities. Given by Mr. Percy Thompson, West Ham Museum. 38.33

**DOMESTIC BYGONES.**

- Deadfall Mouse Trap. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 111.32
- Small Iron Chopper. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 118.32
- Wicker-work Bird Cage, early 19th century. A similar cage can be seen in an engraving by George Rowland. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 119.32
- Pair of Steel Sugar Cutters, with guard on handle and decorated with incised rosettes on the hinge. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. H. Hunt. 360.32
- Lace-pillow complete with patterns, set of bobbins and example of Lace. Given by Mrs. Bevan. 391.32
- Waffling Iron, early 19th century. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 210.32
- Oval Silver-plated Box for nutmeg, with grater in bottom. Given by Miss Crisp. 236.32

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- Cylindrical Spice Box, consisting of four sections and lid, screwing together. Marked—Allspice, Mace, Ginger, and Cinnamon. Given by Mrs. Brown. 397.32
- Pewter Brandy Measure, probably late 18th century. Given by Mr. A. Green. 377.82
- Antique pottery Fumigator in the form of a cottage. These fumigators were used about 1870 in sick rooms or to disinfect a room after illness. Given by Miss L. A. Wiffen. 365.32
- Pair of old steel Knife Rests, early Victorian. Given by Mr. H. Hunt. 390.32
- Box of Letter Wafers, early Victorian. Given by Miss Anne Bunting. 387.32
- Pair of Wafering Irons. The plates have a conventional floral pattern. Probably French. 16th century. Given by Mrs. Crisp. 4.33
- Old Charcoal Box Iron. Mid-Victorian. Formerly used at Boxted. Given by Mr. H. Hunt. 392.32
- Copper Boiler with iron handle. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. W. Jeffrey. 357.32
- Old wood Knife Box with leather hinge and back pierced for suspension. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. George Fox. 298.32
- Unused Steel from Tinder Box. Given by Mr. R. F. Coe. 240.32
- Brass Candle Snuffer, on a stand. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. S. W. T. Bond. 348.32
- Metal Box of Wax Vestas. Given by Rev. W. Carter. 12.33
- Packet of Pins, complete with the original wrapper. 19th century. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 345.32
- Pair of Antique Bellows. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. H. Chaplin. 342.32
- Double Baking Pan of yellow glazed ware, with indented edges. Early 19th century. Given by Mrs. Hicks, Mistley. 291.32
- Small Jug made by Bingham at Castle Hedingham. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 8.33

**DRESS.**

- Three Boy's Caps, of the decade 1860-70, from the shop of Mr. T. P. Green, at Chelmsford. Given by Mr. H. Mothersole. 288.32
- Four Baby's Caps : one knitted, one piped and two trimmed with whipped edging and drawn thread work. Worn by the late Alderman Wilson Marriage when a child about 1843. They were worked by his mother, Mrs. Mary Burgess Marriage. Given by Mrs. L. I. Impey. 364.32
- Linen Night-Cap, dated 1849, belonging to the " Cottage Loan Society " of Bocking. This Charity was founded in 1817 and is still in existence. Given by Miss C. Olive de Horne Vaizey, Bocking. 378.32



*MEDIEVAL and LATER.*

- Pair of Leather Overshoes. Mid 18th Century. Given by P. G. Laver, Esq. 394.32
- Baby's Dress, Cloak and Bonnet, made out of baby's clothes of about 1850. Given by Mr. Horton. 28.33
- Lady's Dress in white muslin, c. 1820. Lent by Miss G. Farmer.
- Brown Silk Crinoline Dress, c. 1860. Worn by Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer. Lent by Miss G. Farmer.
- Blue Silk Dress, with bustle, lace cuffs, made in 1875. Lent by Miss M. Hulbert and Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. This dress was formerly the property of Mrs. Sarah Parrish, wife of Josiah Parrish, the Colchester artist.
- Shoe Buckles, formerly belonging to Bishop Smythies, of Colchester. Given by Mrs. A. E. Smythies. 37.33

**MILITARY EQUIPMENT AND FIREARMS.**

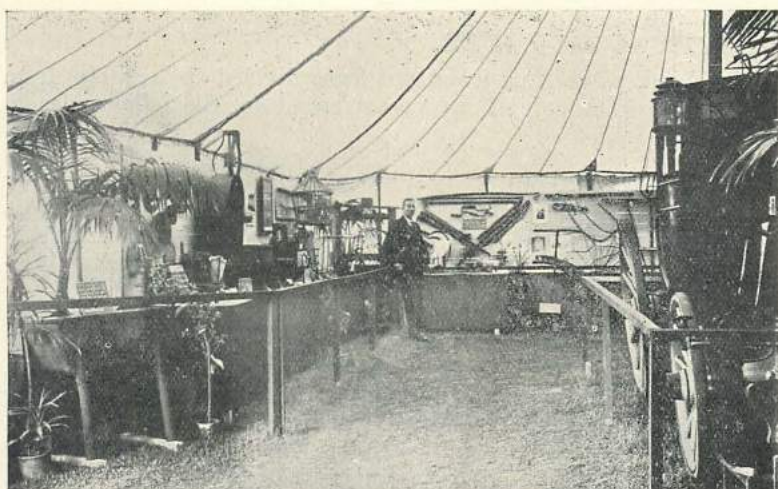
- Muzzle Loading Gun and Bayonet used by the Essex Volunteers, about 1863. Given by Mr. George Rickword. 212.32
- Volunteer's triangular Bayonet of about 1880. Given by Miss Gerrard. 238.32
- Pair of Horse Pistols, with decorated stocks and chased barrels. Early 18th Century. Given by Miss Louisa Jones. 286.32
- Pair of Officer's Epaulettes of the East Essex Yeomanry. Given by Miss Louisa Jones. 287.32
- Straight Cutlass, said to have belonged to a man on H.M. Sloop "Penelope." Given by Mr. W. Jeffery. 359.32
- Percussion Sporting Gun, with carved stock. Early 19th Century. Given by Mr. Buck. 370.32
- Cavalry Sabre. Temp. Waterloo. Given by Mr. H. Goodwin. 33.33

**EXHIBITION ILLUSTRATING ESSEX AGRICULTURE.**

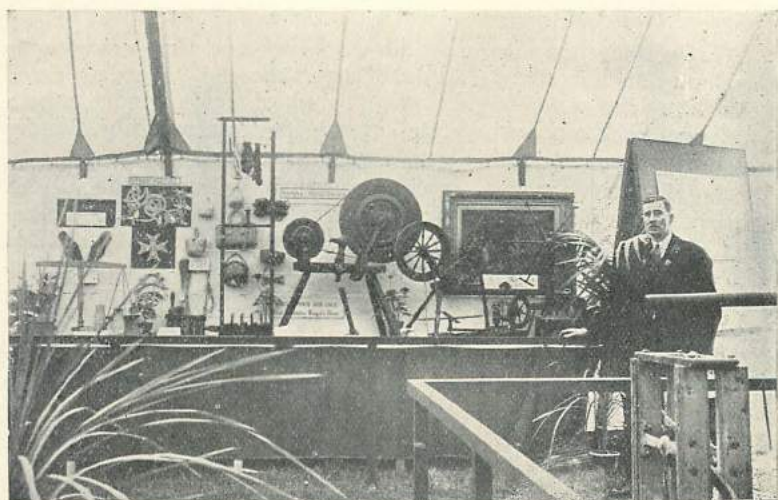
On the occasion of the visit of the Essex Agricultural Show to Colchester in 1932, the Museum was invited to stage an exhibition illustrating the history of Colchester, but as it was felt that so large a subject could not be handled with justice it was finally decided to arrange an exhibit showing bygone agricultural methods and rural industries.

The Show Committee provided a marquee, 70ft. x 30ft., situated in a prominent position across the end of a main avenue. The available floor space was a little over 2,000 square feet. The various sections were shown on wooden benches provided with a wooden





THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION :  
THE HOME AND FARM SECTIONS.



THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION :  
RURAL INDUSTRIES SECTIONS.

### *MEDIÆVAL and LATER.*

wall behind, while a post and rail fence divided the exhibits from the public. The exhibition was arranged in the following main sections :—

#### *The Home.*

This contained a number of household “bygones,” such as cooking utensils, a bread box, a bed-waggon, candle-sticks and rush-light holders, laundry appliances, wooden-trenchers, a wicker bird-cage, etc.

#### *The Farm.*

This stand covered the whole of one end of the tent, and showed obsolete farm implements of various kinds, including flails, barley ailers, dibbers, thatching tools, a wooden-breasted plough, malting tools, smock frocks, etc. The following section, the Stable and Transport, was closely connected with the last, and contained antiquities relating to horses and transport, such as hounces and latten-bells, waggon bells, spurs, bits, a series of horse-shoes from pre-Roman times to modern rubber shoes, stirrups, paintings of notable horses bred in the county, model of a brougham, a sedan chair, several obsolete bicycles, a perambulator about 1850, a pair of postillion's boots and a travelling chariot, early 19th century, formerly belonging to Major Spitty, of Billericay. This last, on account of its size, was displayed in the centre of the tent, together with the manual fire engine, leather fire-hose, buckets, etc.

#### *Village Industries.*

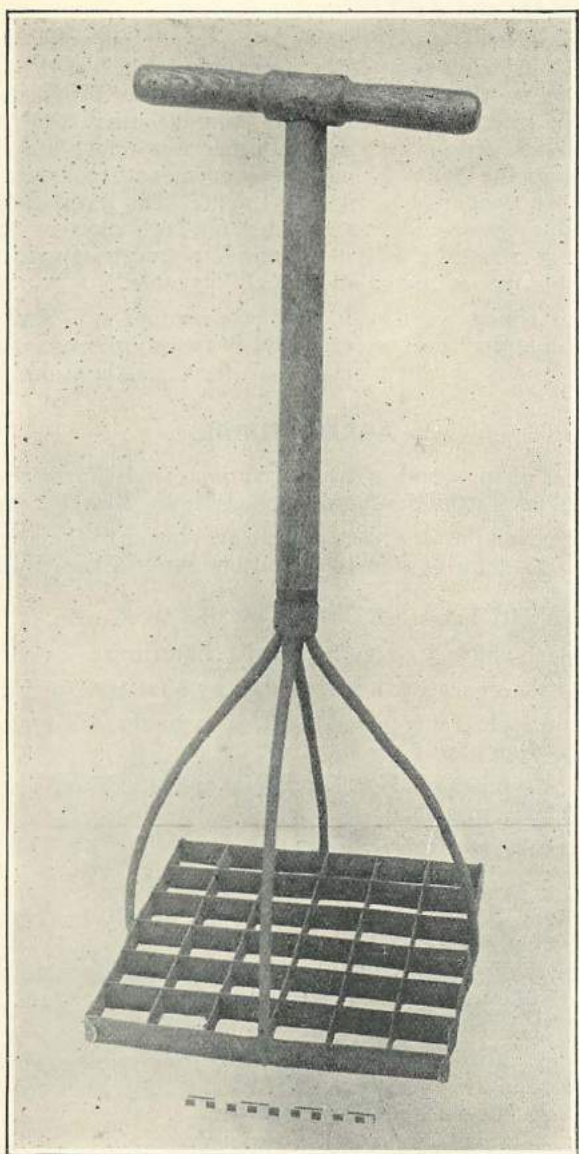
This section showed various industries at one time common in the county, such as straw plaiting, of which the implements, plait, and finished articles were shown, a spinning wheel, a silk winder, a quill winder and jack, wool-combs, and other relics of the weaving industry which at one time occupied large numbers of people in Essex.

Small stands displayed specimens of Mediæval and 18th and 19th Century pottery, and uniforms of the county Yeomanry and Volunteers of Napoleonic times, while the end wall of the tent was filled with paintings and drawings by Colchester and Essex artists, illustrating Colchester in the past as well as various well-known Essex men.

The stands were separated from each other by larger objects, such as a cheese-press, a chaff-cutter, the scales and weights from Flatford Mill, belonging to Golding Constable, father of the artist.

The benches and back walls were distempered buff colour, and the hand-rails in front and the hangings were scarlet. Pots of geraniums and large palms were used for decoration.

The greatest care was taken to avoid any damage to the exhibits, and in this the Curator and staff were entirely successful. All



BARLEY AILER, FROM LITTLE DUNMOW. 117.32.



*MEDIÆVAL and LATER.*

antiquities were taken to the ground by horse-drawn vehicles in order to avoid jolting, while some of the larger objects, such as the travelling chariot, ran on their own wheels. Several fire-extinguishers were provided in the tent, and the show Committee had their own fire brigade on the grounds. The exhibition was under ample supervision during the hours which it was open, and a member of the Museum staff slept in the tent every night. The Exhibition was an unqualified success, and was crowded on both days of the show. The results were most gratifying from a Museum standpoint, as quite a number of visitors offered additional "by-gones."

Special efforts were made to secure various rare and obsolete specimens of agricultural tools, and the Museum collection was greatly assisted by many objects specially lent for the Exhibition.

**AGRICULTURAL.**

- A fine series of tools and utensils of various kinds, formerly used at Bouchiers, Little Dunmow, were given by Miss W. Worrin.
- A pair of wooden butter-scales. These are similar to the pair already in the Museum of mid-18th century date. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 107.32
- Cheese sieve with hair mesh. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 108.32
- Lid of wooden churn. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 109.32
- Wooden rattle-for scaring birds. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 110.32
- Flail, the swingle being modern. This example was repaired and used at Dunmow in recent years. 112.32
- Flail joint, a good example of Essex joint lacing. (See *Essex Review*, Vol. XVII., p. 177). 113.32
- Iron sheep bell, late 18th century. 114.32
- Shepherd's crook, late 18th century. 118.32
- Square shaped barley ailer. The Museum already has an example of the roller form of ailer. 117.32
- Given by Miss W. Worrin. These instruments were so called from the fact that they were used to remove the "ails" or ears of barley. (See *Essex Dialect Dictionary*, Gepp).
- Pair of wheat dibbers and two odd ones. An advertisement lent by the Maldon Ironworks, per Mr. Alfred Hills, shows dibbing in progress. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 343.32
- Tool for digging drains. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 344.32
- Harvest horn of tin, from High Easter, Essex. In some parts of Essex and Suffolk calling the harvesters to work or meals by means of a horn was in use until just before the Great War. (See *Essex Review*, Vol. XXXII., pp. 72, 128). Given by Mr. M. Simmons. 395.32

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A burning fork, an implement now obsolete, formerly used for gathering weeds when burning. Given by Mr. M. Simmons.	896.32
Implement used for planting turnips. Given by Miss W. Worrin.	211.32
Harvest jug, early 19th century. Deposited by P. G. Laver, Esq.	389.32

**TOYS AND TRINKETS.**

Doll's pram, in wood, iron wheels and leather upholstered seat. 1850-60. Given by Rev. Snooks.	100.32
Model one-legged table of the same period. Given by Rev. Snooks.	101.32
Cork model of a fort with two metal soldiers. These stand on a metal plate, and by means of a magnet can be made to move in and out of the fort. Period 1840-50. Given by Mrs. Smythies.	29.33
Cylindrical bone case containing the letters of the alphabet on bone discs. These were used to teach children their letters. Early 19th century. Given by the Rev. W. Carter.	11.32
Four painted cardboard dolls, with removable heads. They seem to represent:—Harlequin (marked on the back "Frank Fairwood (?) as Harlequin"); peasant girl; Herod; and Bonny Prince Charlie. All are home-made. Early 19th century. Given by the Rev. W. Carter, Tollesbury.	14.32
Two dolls, one in the uniform of the old volunteers, the other in a long frock and lace bonnet. Early Victorian period. Given by the Rev. W. Carter.	363.32
Doll's brooch.	384.32
Toy watch.	385.32
Toy book. Early 19th century.	386.32
Mother-of-pearl purse.	382.32
Antique tape measure.	383.32
<i>All given by Miss Bickerton.</i>	
Velvet-lined ivory box, inlaid with brass, possibly for an ear pick.	235.32
Patch box in yellow porcelain with mirror on the outside of the lid.	237.32
<i>Both given by Miss Crisp.</i>	
Small cardboard box, with painted lid, containing four miniature bottles, once filled with scent. Early 19th century.	9.33
Ornamental box in the form of a book with gilded sides and painted lid. Early 19th century.	10.33



*MEDIÆVAL and LATER.*

Bronze ring, with seal. Period 15th century.	19.33
Small satin pincushion. Mid-Victorian. Given by the Rev. W. Carter.	13.33
Verge watch made about 1800. Given by Mr. W. Jeffrey.	358.32
Fifty-four watch cocks. Early 19th century. Lent by Mr. F. Rehberger.	369.32
Cast of the Seal of Hatfield Peverel Priory. Given by the Rev. William C. Hall.	398.32
Two Valentines with original envelopes. Date about 1860. Given by the Rev. W. Carter.	15-16.33
Old Valentine. Period about 1870. Given by Mr. F. S. Marlar.	25.33

**PRINTS AND PICTURES.**

Part of a series of stereoscopic photos. taken by Mr. S. Lovell in 1857 and 1858. They show several parts of the town and the surrounding districts. Given by the Committee of the Colchester Arts Club.	
Two daguerrotypes of the father of the donor taken about 1855 and showing the uniform of an official of the Eastern Counties Railway. Given by Mrs. G. Upson.	361.32
Two large photographs of Crix Park, taken about 1856. Given by Miss J. M. Hope.	371.32
Lithograph of St. Runwald's Church, by Parish, 1857. Given by Mrs. Isabel Impey.	1.33
Lithograph of Colchester High Street, by J. Corder, c. 1860. Given by Mrs. Isabel Impey.	2.33
<i>(The last two items were formerly the property of the late Alderman Wilson Marriage.)</i>	
Copy of the water colour of old Walton Church, done in 1777. Given by Mr. S. P. Marriage, per Mr. H. Mothersole.	17.33
Unfinished water colour of the "Red Lion," Colchester, showing details of the carving. Probably by Edwin Edwards, the Suffolk etcher. Given by Mr. Hervey Benham.	18.33
Three prints of Colchester, Maldon and Brentwood. Published 1779. Given by Mrs. F. Smythe.	34.33



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- English Coins, by G. C. Brooke. Purchased. L.664.  
 Third Report of the Excavations at Richborough, by J. P. Bushe-Fox, F.S.A. Purchased. L.665.  
 False and Imitation Roman Coins, by A. B. Robinson. Given by the Author. L.666.  
 The Personality of Britain, by Dr. Cyril Fox, Cardiff, 1932. Given by the Author. L.667.  
 Giraldus de Barri. Edited by Sir Richard Colte Hoare, 1806. Given by Mr. A. F. Hall.  
 Burkitt's New Testament. Given by Mr. T. Glozier, Wivenhoe.

## The following Reports were received 1932-33.

- Rhode Island School of Design. Vol. XX., 2, 3, 4. Vol. XXVI., 1.  
 National Museum of Ireland. Report 1929-30, 1930-31.  
 Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. Bulletin No. 11.  
 Wisbech. 96th Annual Report.  
 Russell Cotes Art Gallery, Bournemouth. Bulletin, Vol. XI., 2, 3, 4, Vol. XII. 1. 10th Annual Report.  
 Stoke-on-Trent. Two year's, ending March 31st, 1932.  
 Southend. 26th Report.  
 Yorkshire Museum. Annual Report, 1931.  
 Auckland, N.Z., Report, 1932-33. Records, Vol. LI., No. 3.  
 Leicester. 28th Report. Bulletin, No. 33, 34.  
 Grantham. 10th Annual Report.  
 Sheffield. Two year's, ending March 31st, 1932.  
 American Museum of Natural History, 63rd Annual Report.  
 American Natural History Magazine.  
 Liverpool. 79th Annual Report.  
 Oxford. 44th Annual Report of the Delegates of the University Museum.  
 Derby. 61st Annual Report.  
 Yarmouth. 33rd Annual Report.  
 Cheltenham Annual Report, 1931-32.  
 Annuaire des Musées Nationaux  
 Dunstable. 7th Annual Report.  
 Manchester. Annual Report, 1931-32.  
 Salisbury, Wilts. and Blackmore. Annual Report, 1931-32.  
 Washington. United States Museum, 1932.  
 Malta. Museums Department. 1931-32.  
 Spalding Gentlemen's Society. Annual Report, 1932.  
 Northampton. Annual Report, 1931-32.  
 Peterborough. 59th and 60th Annual Reports.  
 Prehistoric Society of East Anglia. Part I., Vol. VII. of the Proceedings of.  
 Hove. 10th Annual Report.

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MUSEUM

REPORT

For the two years ending 31st March, 1935



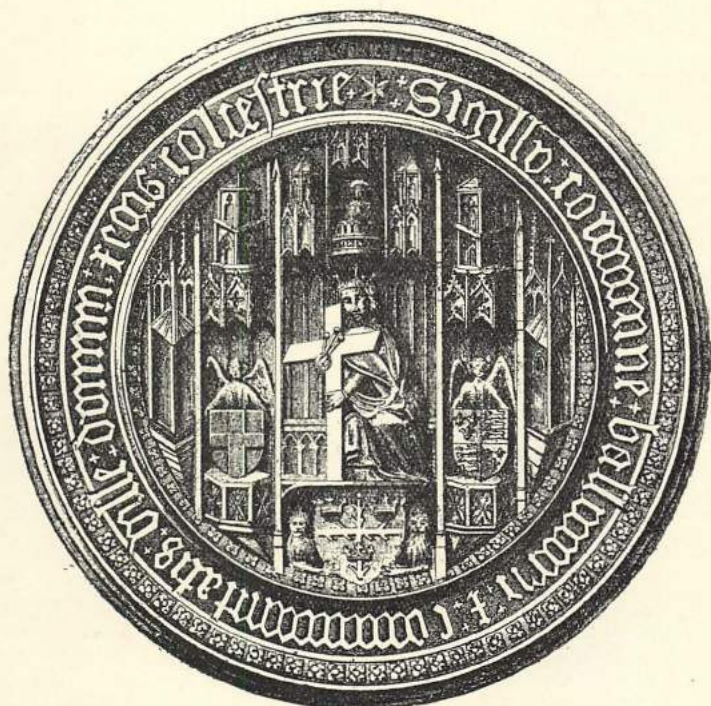
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# Colchester and Essex Museum.

## Annual Reports, 1933-34, 1934-35.

*To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Colchester.*

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

We beg to submit our report on the Colchester and Essex Museum for the two years ending March 31st, 1935. During this period, which includes the greater part of 1933, the rate of accessions of local antiquities, which had become very great in preceding years, slackened off in a remarkable manner. An increase in the accessions of "by-gones" partly offset it, and it was more than offset by the great quantities of antiquities and pottery produced by the work of the Colchester Excavation Committee. The report on this material, however, is in preparation, and will be published shortly by the Research Committee of the Society of Antiquaries of London.

The work of securing the Roman Vaults under the Castle and of roofing the Keep made it necessary to put much of the collections into storage, and little internal work was possible. The Castle had to be closed to visitors from December, 1934, until the official re-opening on July 12th, 1935, which occasion is outside the scope of this Report.

Under the circumstances it has been advantageous and economical to produce this one Report to cover the two years. The numbers of visitors were much affected by the closure of the premises from time to time.

The total number of visitors to both Museums during the year ending March 31st, 1934, was 31,242, and the total number during the year ending March 31st, 1935, was 31,627. There was a considerable increase of visitors to the Holly Trees Museum during the time when the Castle was closed.

Accessions in the Roman and Pre-historic sections have been much below the average. This is largely due to the lull in building activities on productive sites. We have maintained our principle of closely watching all excavations as far as possible. Some Roman

burials were found when laying out an extension to Queen's Road (see page 18). Two small beakers were found near Manwood Bridge, and indicate a new Roman site. Fragments of pottery were collected from a gravel pit immediately W. of the line of Ramparts at Moat Farm, a rubbish pit of the 16th century was found on the S. side of Magdalen Street, near Kendall Folley (see page 32), and some potsherds and beads in a trench in Serpentine Walk.

The excavations for the new lavatories in Culver Street produced little of interest.

Another new Roman site was revealed by the discovery of an urn (p. 26) and hearth near Maypole Farm. A cemetery discovered at Nazeing has produced many skeletons and potsherds of every period from the Bronze Age to the late Roman period. It is late Roman or pagan Saxon.

Several excavations judged to be necessary were undertaken by the Museum. Advantage was taken of a site cleared for the new Post Office in Head Street, immediately S. of the present Post Office. With the consent of the Post Office authorities and at the desire of H.M. Office of Works this area was partly explored. A large part of it was useless owing to the presence of the cellars of the former house, which had cut away all ancient strata. Other parts were stacked high with building material, but we were able to uncover the remains of one or more Roman houses, one of which had an apsidal compartment floored with a mosaic of small white tesserae and with plastered walls. It was so damaged that it is difficult to be certain, but it would appear probable that this formed part of the baths section of the house. Close by lay a room floored with large red tesserae. The finds were of little importance, but included a small Roman *firma* lamp. When the work on the new Post Office began there were no further finds of the Roman period, but two Mediaeval rubbish pits were emptied, yielding a considerable quantity of pottery (see pp. 32, 34).

In September, 1934, three cottages standing against the Town Wall in Dale's Court, Priory Street, were demolished, and the site was bought for the Town by Mr. P. G. Laver. It was hoped that this would be the beginning of a far-sighted scheme of clearing the Town Wall of encumbrances and rendering it accessible. It has already borne fruit, and another larger site has been similarly acquired and presented by the Colchester Civic Society.

The Dale's Court site was found to coincide with the conjectured position of one of the bastions. Excavation proved this supposition to be correct. The foundation of the bastion was found standing 3ft. 6ins. high, abutting on the batter of the partly re-built Town



Wall, from which it had pulled away. The foundations formed a semi-circle, 20 feet in diameter, and varied in thickness from 3ft. 6ins. to 4ft. 6ins. They stood on a bank of gravel which lay upon natural loam, and which looks like a Roman road emerging from the town. It is quite possible that there was a postern gate here in Roman times, the site being directly opposite the N.E. Postern.

It was during these excavations that the wine-bottle described on p. 40 was found.

In October the Governors of the Colchester Royal Grammar School acquired the adjacent property, now called Gurney Benham House. Excavations were begun here by some of the pupils under the direction of one of the staff, and in collaboration with the Museum. Hopes of finding burials have been disappointed, but an interesting section of an early road of very light construction has been obtained as well as some interesting small objects.

A large area formerly occupied by Messrs. Mumford's engineering works in Culver Street was cleared for a car-park in the winter of 1934. It was decided to attempt to ascertain what might lie beneath it. Several trenches were dug, but the depth of soil proved discouraging. The Roman level was nearly nine feet below the surface, and as none of our trenches struck anything of importance work was abandoned. Had anything worth while been discovered the cost of uncovering it would have been prohibitive.

In February, 1935, remains of an apsidal building were found in Dr. E. Wirth's garden at the back of No. 22, Crouch Street. These proved to be an additional part of some remains which had been plotted on the large scale plan of the town by a former Borough Surveyor, situated on the S. side of the Chiswell stream, about a quarter-of-a-mile S. of the Town Wall. If all the walls belong to the one building it was some 110 feet long, of unknown width, with an apse at the E. end. The walls were well-built with septaria blocks, but no floors were found.

Before the centre of the apse (which had no string-wall) lay a small pit cut in soft yellow sand; it must originally have been lined with wood, of which no trace remained. Over it and partly in it lay a large block of sandstone, measuring 30 inches square by 6 inches thick, with a string moulding along one side. It was apparently part of the cornice of some building. The pit contained the remarkable series of coins described on p. 31, and a silver bracelet intentionally broken, and potsherds of late Roman date.

The circumstances suggest that the coins were votive offerings, and that the site may have been a shrine, but further work is required before any conclusions can be made.



All these excavations with their plans, sections and illustrations are too extensive for this Report, and details will be published elsewhere.

In April, 1933, Sir Gurney Benham, F.S.A., was successful in securing the five magnificent tombstones of the Honywood family of Marks Hall. These were removed from the church there when it was demolished, and re-erected outside the Holly Trees Museum with a suitable descriptive tablet.

*Inside Work.* At the beginning of 1933 the scheme of roofing the Keep of Colchester Castle was discussed, and finally plans approved by H.M. Office of Works were adopted. The work was begun in February, 1934, and the building was re-opened by Sir Charles Peers, F.B.A., F.R.I.B.A., Lit.D., M.A., on July 12th, 1935. The scheme provides a flat roof over all the portion previously exposed to the weather, furnished with large skylights and clerestory windows. Inside a 20 foot wide gallery has been provided at the original first floor level. The description of this work and re-organisation belongs to the next of these reports.

The whole of the Holly Trees Museum has been re-labelled and considerably re-arranged. In the Castle Museum little was possible during the alterations, and a complete re-labelling is postponed until after the re-organisation is complete.

Your Curator has had charge of the Excavations on Sheepen Farm, which in 1933 were particularly productive and yielded seven pottery kilns, of which one was for the red-glazed Samian ware. It was definitely proved for the first time that Samian ware, both plain and decorated, and in every shape in use at the time, was actually made in Britain. Congratulations were received from as far away as New York. Altogether the 1933 season produced six tons of pottery, and the excavations up to date over 30 tons. The Curator, in conjunction with Mr. C. F. C. Hawkes, F.S.A., of the British Museum, has been preparing the official report upon this material, which requires long and patient handling. In this connection it was found necessary for him to visit the Museums of Germany in May, 1933. He remained there for two weeks and collected material which is invaluable for the correct understanding of the finds made at Sheepen, which are unparalleled in this country.

He has also published, by special request of the Romisch-Germanische Kommission, a preliminary but comprehensive account of the Colchester Samian manufactory in *Germania*, January, 1934, p. 27, under the title *Eine Terra-sigillata-Topferei in Colchester (Camulodunum)*, much of which also appeared in the *Illustrated London News*.

The Curator has delivered many lectures on the antiquities of Colchester in Colchester, Oxford, Ipswich and various places in Essex, and is always willing to do this.

The Assistant Curator has been kept busy in the laboratory by the finds from Sheepen, and has been entrusted with the supervision of the alterations at the Castle and the details of the subsequent re-organisation, together with the design of the new cases required—always in collaboration with the Curator—and has been responsible for innumerable details in connection with mounting, arranging and displaying objects throughout the Museum. He has also carried out the surveying and planning of the excavations at Sheepen and elsewhere as required, and has done all the photography for the department, which is often considerable.

Mr. E. J. Rudsdale, in addition to office routine, has been responsible for the supervision of excavations for new buildings, and for outside contacts generally. His work in this direction has particularly enriched the collection of agricultural bygonies.

In January, 1934, Attendant H. Lambert was forced to resign after six years of faithful service owing to ill-health. His successor is Mr. C. Chapman.

W. GURNEY BENHAM, *Chairman.*

M. R. HULL, *Curator.*

# Additions to the Museum

## By Gift and Purchase,

From April 1st, 1933, to March 31st, 1935.

### STONE AGE.

Polished axe of greenstone, found at Bosted some years ago. Given by Mr. H. Newbury. (See Fig. 1.)	78.33
Cutting-end only of a polished celt of grey flint, found at Fingringhoe, near the "Whalebone Inn." Purchased. (See Fig. 1.)	231.33
Cast of a small celt of grey flint found at Fingringhoe some years ago. Made in the Museum Workshop. (See Fig. 1.)	232.33
Perforated mace-head of sandstone, about 4ins. in diameter, with a biconical hole. Found at Mistley. Late Stone or Early Bronze Age. Given by Mr. Allinger. (See Fig. 1.)	278.34
Polished celt of ochreous flint, found in 1919 in Hornchurch Road, Romford. Given by Mr. G. E. Smith. (See Fig. 1.)	163.35
Worked flint flake. Colchester Union.	155.33
Four worked flints found in a garden in East Street, Colchester. Given by Mr. W. F. Baldwin	310.33
A number of worked flints from Walton. Lent by Mr. A. F. Jarmin.	37.34
Small mammoth tooth, dredged up from the River Crouch at Burnham. Given by Mr. Alma Warren.	133.35
Horns of <i>Bos Primigenius</i> and <i>Bos Longifrons</i> , found in gravel at Paper Mill Bridge, Little Baddow. Lent by the County Surveyor, Chelmsford.	153-4.35

### BRONZE AGE.

Bronze Spearhead, 4ins. long, with thick central spine, small wings and pierced socket. Found in a field N. of Pond Chase, Shrub End. Given by Brig-General Sir Henry Freeland.	324.34
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### IRON AGE.

A.—Remains of several vessels of gritted brown ware found in a rubbish-pit in the Wivenhoe Sand and Ballast Co.'s pits half-a-mile east of Wivenhoe Cross. (See also under <i>burials</i> ). Given by Mr. W. G. Loveless.	264.33
Fragments of Halstatt pottery (gritted) from Twitty Fee Gravel Pits, Danbury. Given by Mr. J. M. Bull.	44.34
B.—None.	



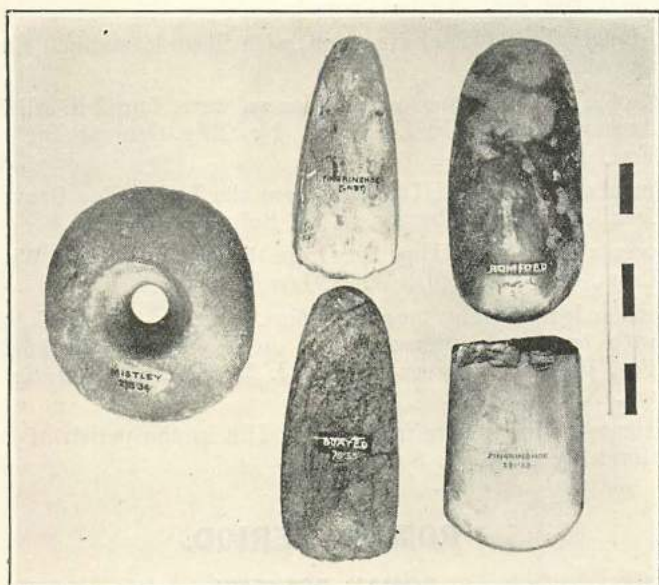


Fig. 1. Stone Implements. (See p. 10.)

*Scale of inches on right.*

C.— <i>AE</i> . Coin, illegible, probably Cunobeline. Sand Pit, Sheepen. Purchased.	326.33
<i>AE</i> . Coin, Cunobeline, found in Balkerne Gardens, with a coin of Antonia. Purchased.	387.33
<i>AE</i> . Coin, Cunobeline. Union Grounds.	389.33
<i>AE</i> . Coin, Cunobeline, <i>Obv.</i> CAMV., horse. <i>Rev.</i> CVNO., wreath and label. (Evans, XII., 13). Sheepen, Sand Pit. Purchased.	312.34
"Celtic" iron key. Union Grounds.	300.34
Gallo-Belgic T.R. platter fragment, with illegible stamp. Sheepen, Gravel Pit.	399.33
Spout of a vessel of coarse gritty brown ware, found in All Saints' Avenue, Shrub End. Given by Brig.-General Sir Henry Freeland.	326.34
Fragments of La Tène III pottery from the Twitty Fee Gravel Pits, Danbury. Given by Mr. J. M. Bull.	45.34
Fragments of La Tène III pottery from the gravel pits E. of Wivenhoe Cross. Given by Mr. W. G. Loveless.	405.34
Triangular loom weight, measuring 6 ins. x 6 ins. x 4 ins. thick, pierced with two perforations. Found in the gravel pits at Twitty Fee, Danbury. Given by Mr. J. M. Bull. (See <i>Antiq. Jour.</i> vol. XIII., p. 59).	43.34
Fragments of briquetage from a Red Hill in the parish of Peldon. Given by Cr. C. C. Smallwood.	373.34

## ROMAN PERIOD.

### ROMAN POTTERY.

#### *Decorated Terra Sigillata.*

From various sources during the two years covered by this Report the Museum acquired sixteen fragments of form 29; four of form 30; and thirty-eight of form 37. Of the latter, one is a fragment of a Hadrian-Antonine bowl from the village of Rayne—a new site.

None of these pieces are of sufficient interest in themselves to warrant illustration here. It is hoped to supplement the Museum Catalogue shortly, when they will receive due attention.

The best *terra sigillata* found during this period is the early material from the Sheepen excavations, which is not included above. It will be published by the Society of Antiquaries of London, as will also the late 2nd century Samian Kiln and the moulds and wares found around it in 1933. A preliminary account of this has already appeared in *Germania XVIII.*, p. 27, and the *Illustrated London News*.

1. A. B. N. I. O. F.

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2. O. F. A. N.

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3. A. N. T. I. C. V.

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4. A. R. C. A. N.

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5. A. V. E. N. T. I. N. I. M.

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6. B. E. L. I. N.

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7. D. O. M. I. V. S. E.

7

8. I. V. C. A. N.

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9. I. B. E. R. T. V. S.

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10. A. R. C. E. L. L. I. M.

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11. M. I. C. C. I. O. S.

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12. A. E. M. O. M.

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13. M. O. R. P. A. M.

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14. A. R. A. I.

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15. M. V. X. T. V. L. I. M.

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16. N. M. I. L. I. A. N. I.

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17. P. A. S. S. E. N. I. A.

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18. P. A. T. N. A.

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19. A. T. R. I. C. I.

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20. P. E. R. P. E. T. V. I.

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21. P. I. N. N. A.

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22. S. E. P. R. I. M.

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23. R. V. E. S.

23

24. S. E. C. V. N.

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25. O. F. V. I. T. A.

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26. C. E. L. I. O.

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27. V. I. V. I.

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28. A. V. I. T.

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29. C. V. S. S. A.

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30. A. S. S. N.

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31. A. L. V. I.

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32. O. F. I. V. N. I.

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33. I. G. A.

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34. Q. U. I. L. L. I. A.

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35. P. O. U. L. E. S.

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36. G. A. N. O. N. Q. V. E. T.

36

Fig. 2. Potter's Stamps on Terra Sigillata and Amphorae.

Full size.



## SMOOTH SIGILLATA.

Of the usual mass of sherds of the common varieties of dishes and cups the following deserve mention:—

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| One fragment from Ritterling I. Union.   | 200.33 |
| Most part of a bowl, form 18/31, with illegible stamp, <i>ibid.</i>  | 323.33 |
| Complete bowl, form 36, with beaded rim, barbotine decoration, and small strap handles. No stamp. Diam. $6\frac{1}{2}$ ins., height $1\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (Compare <i>Oswald &amp; Price</i> , pl. LIII., 20). | 389.34 |
| Complete bowl, form 35, of exactly the same description. Diam. 5 ins., height $1\frac{1}{16}$ .  | 390.34 |
| These two were found together in Alexandra Road some years ago. Both were purchased.   |        |
| Fragment of an unusual vessel with closed mouth. Union Grounds.  | 106.33 |
| Two fragments of a dish, form 22. Union.   | 199.33 |

## POTTERS' STAMPS ON SIGILLATA. (Fig. 2.)

1. F.AL.BI.NI.OF f. 33. Essex County Hospital Extension. 49.35  
Not S. Gaulish ware, probably Lezoux. (See *Oswald*, p. 11.)
2. AMAN, f. 27, Flavian glaze. Hospital Extension. 43.35. La Graufesenque and Montans, Tiberius-Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 14).
3. ANTICVM, on a chip. Union Grounds, 84.35. Compare ANTICVI. (Kettering), Lezoux (?), Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 18.)  
AQVIT, f. 27, Sir Isaac's Walk.  
AQVITANI, f. 18, Sheepen. La Graufesenque, Tiberius-Nero. (*Oswald*, p. 20).
4. ARCAN, (N. reversed), f. 33, Union Grounds. 1.35. Lezoux, Domitian. (*Oswald*, p. 21).  
OF.ARDACI, f. 18, Sheepen. 142.32. La Graufesenque, Tiberius-Claudius. (*Oswald*, p. 22).
5. AVENTINIM, f. 33, Union Grounds. 76.35. Lezoux, Hadrian-Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 31).  
OF BASSI, (?), f. 27. Hospital Extension, 1924, 50.35. La Graufesenque, Tiberius-early Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 28).  
BASSINI, (?), f. 27. Very difficult to read. Union Grounds. 78.35. Might be PASSINI. (See below).
6. BELIN...f. 33. Essex County Hospital. 42.35
31. CALVI (possibly SALVI), f. 18. Hospital Extension. 192.33  
CANA, f. 33. Union Grounds. 23.34. Apparently not previously recorded. A CANANVS is known, also CANAVVS or CANAVS. (*Oswald*, p. 57).

CVNOPICI, f. 18, 125.32. Colchester.

In 1933 the Colchester Excavation Committee uncovered a number of potters' kilns of about 180 to 220 A.D., and made the remarkable discovery that Samian ware, both smooth and decorated, had been made at Colchester. A number of potters' names have been proved to belong to those who worked here, of whom CVNOPECTVS (variously spelt) is one. His name appears twice at Kettering. (See *Oswald*, p. 100). A preliminary account has appeared in *Germania*, Jahr. 18, heft 1, p. 27 ff., and in the *Illustrated London News*. A full report is in preparation.

(D)IVIX.M, form dubious. Union Grounds. 146.32. Lezoux, Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 107).

7. DOMITVS =, on a chip. Union Grounds. 85.35. Flavian glaze Banassac and Lezoux. This piece looks Vespasianic. (*Oswald*, p. 109). There were almost certainly two potters of this name.

8. IVCVND, f. 27, Union Grounds, 85.33. La Graufesenque, Claudius-Flavian. (*Oswald*, p. 148).

32. OFIKNI, f. 27. Essex County Hospital. 57.35

29. CVNISSA (reading dubious).

9. (L)IBERTVS, f. 27 (?). The first letter of stamp is missing, as often. La Graufesenque, Nero-Vespasian.

10. (M)ARCELLI M, f. 33. Hospital Grounds. 44.35. Lezoux and Manduere, Hadrian-Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 184).

11. MICCIO.F, f. 33. Hospital Grounds. 46.35. Colchester ware. This potter is another of our Colchester workers (see CVNOPECTVS above), but is also known on the Continent. (See *Oswald*, p. 205).

12. OF MOM(O), on a chip. National Omnibus Garage, Queen Street. 139.32. La Graufesenque, Claudius-Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 208).

13. MORI MA, f. 27. Union Grounds. Reading of the third letter not certain. 84.33

14. (OF M)VRRAN, f. 29. Union Grounds. 77.35. La Graufesenque, Claudius-Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 213).

15. MVXTVLLIM, f. 18 (late). Hospital Grounds. 40.35. Lezoux, Hadrian-Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 215).

16. NAMILIANI, f. 33. Hospital Grounds. 45.35. Lezoux, Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 215).

17. PASSIENIM, f. 33 (early). Hospital Grounds. 41.35. Graffito M beneath. La Graufesenque, Nero-Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 227).

30. (P)ASS(E)N or BASSINI (?), f. 27. Union. 78.35.

18. PATNA, f. 33. Queen Street. Graffito NAC.

19. (P)ATRICI, platter chip. Found against the S. face of the *forum*, 126.32. La Graufesenque, Nero-Domitian. (*Oswald*, p. 232).

20. ..PERPETVI., f. 33 (?). Union Grounds. 86.33. Rheinabern, Hadrian-Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 138).

21. PINNA., f. 18 (?). Union Grounds. 87.33. Lezoux, Antonine. (*Oswald*, p. 240).



- OII PONTI, f. 27. Union Grounds. 345.33. La Graufesenque, Vespasian-Trajan. (*Oswald*, p. 243).
22. OF.PRIMI, f. 18. Union Grounds. 93.33. Montans and La Graufesenque, Claudius-Vespasian. (*Oswald*, p. 248).
23. RVFI..., f. 18. Essex County Hospital. 193.33
24. SECVND., chip. Union Grounds. 81.35. (ND ligatured). SECVNDINI, f. 33 (?). Hospital Grounds, 1931. 149.32. (See *Oswald*, pp. 286-290).
25. OF.VITA, f. 18 (?). Union Grounds. 88.33  
VITA, f. 27. Union Grounds. 346.33
28. VIT..., f. 27. Hospital Grounds, 1923. 98.35. La Graufesenque, Claudius-Domitian. (*Oswald*, p. 340).
27. (X)NIL, f. Ritt. 8. Union Grounds. 91.33. Possibly XANTHI. If so it is very early South Gaulish work.
- Incomplete or illegible stamps:—
26. CRNCIO (?), f. 79. Hospital Grounds. 48.35 Should be Antonine
- MAI..., f. 18 (late). Union Grounds. 21.35
- IIIV., f. 27. Union Grounds. 90.33
- ....FEC, f. 33. Union Grounds. 89.33
- ....IVII (?), f. 27. Hospital Grounds. 194.33
- ....IANI, form dubious. Hospital Grounds, 1924. 47.35
- .IIVSSO (?), f. 27. Hospital Grounds, 1924. 51.35
- Rosette, f. 33, *ibid.* 52.35
- Illegible, f. 18/31, Colchester ware, *ibid.* 53.35
- FIIXCI (?), f. 27. Union Grounds. 87.35
- Rosette, no provenance. 94.35
- ....VNN, f. 18 (?). Hospital Grounds, 1923. 99.35
- ....AICLIVS.F (?), f. 33. Union Grounds. 247.34
- Some of the above stamps were included in the 1933 Report, but are repeated here with facsimiles (where possible).

#### *Stamps on Mortaria.*

- Part of a stamp in three lines, apparently reading. ATVIL/ ..ALER/  
..TFT (all retro.). Union Grounds. 166.33
- DIALI..., (retro.). Union Grounds. 167.33
- ..IBAROF (?). Union Grounds. 168.33
- AIRIC (retro.). Union Grounds. 169.33
- Two "herring-bone" stamps. Union Grounds. 170.33
- Illegible stamp. Union Grounds. 171.33

#### *Stamps on Amphorae.*

33. I. G. A. (triangular stops). Crouch Street. 18.34  
..DOMS, Crouch Street. 19.34
- The following, reported in 1932 but not illustrated, are now repeated with facsimiles:—
34. QVIELANI (?), double-struck, difficult to read. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 1554.31
35. PORL.F.S., given by the same donor. *C.I.L.*, xiii, 10002.29. Autun. 1556.31



36. G. ANTONI QVIETI, from the Wyre Street Arcade. Given by  
Mr. F. E. Locke. *C.I.L.* xiii, 10002.104. 1638.31  
SATVRNINI. Hospital Grounds. *C.I.L.* xiii, 10002.457.  
1723.31

### ROMAN COARSE POTTERY.

The amount of Roman pottery acquired from various sources other than archaeological excavations has been much less than usual. It has not been considered necessary to illustrate vessels which can be adequately described by reference to May's *Catalogue of the Roman Pottery in the Colchester and Essex Museum*.

#### *Jugs and Flagons.*

- Neck, form *May* 201, from the Union Grounds. 184.33  
Neck, form *May* 200, from the Hospital. 196.33  
Neck, form *May* 202, from the Union Grounds. 187.33. Also  
another from the Hospital. 195.33  
These are all of about mid-1st century date, and so probably are :  
Four early necks, from Sir Isaac's Walk. 9.34  
Early neck from St. Mary's Road. 353.34  
Two necks, form *May* 205, from the Union Grounds, are 2nd century  
or even later. 188.33

#### *Cook-pots and Jars.*

- Half a small grey jar with lattice pattern, form *May* 245, from the  
Union Grounds. 94.34

#### *Flasks.*

- Small flask of grey ware, from Lexden Road, purchased. 80.34

#### *Miscellaneous.*

- Four roundels of pottery (two are sigillata), from the Union  
Grounds. 154.33  
Toy vessel (bowl), one inch high, from the Union Grounds. 347.33  
Small pottery mask, found in Colchester, on loan from Mr. A. F.  
Jarmin. 38.34  
Quantity of pottery found in a field S. of Scripps, Little Coggeshall,  
given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 285.33  
Pottery found when digging gravel immediately W. of the Ramparts  
at Moat Farm. Given by Mr. C. Stephenson. 329.33  
Various lots of pottery from the sand and gravel pits at Sheepen  
Farm. Purchased. 399.33. They include the most part of a  
spindle-shaped amphora. 354.34  
Half a small vessel of grey ware, found in Land Lane Brickfields.  
Given by Messrs. Henry Everett & Sons. 15.34  
Pottery fragments of the 1st half of the 1st century, A.D., found at  
Lexden. Purchased.

#### *Lamps.*

- Terra-cotta lamp with scallop-shell design, probably Mediterranean.  
Given by Mr. A. Leighton. 317.33  
Lamp of early type, the top burnt away. Sir Isaac's Walk  
Purchased. 4.34

## GRAVES.

Three small beakers of reddish-buff ware, form *May* 146 (one fluted).  
 Found together when extending No. 26, Beaconsfield Avenue.  
 From Mrs. Percy King. 81-83.33  
 Undoubtedly part of a grave-group.

Two fine two-handled jugs of pipeclay, found together in extending Queen's Road, May, 1933.

No. 190.33 (Fig. 3, i.) is 12½ ins. high, with two flat, two-ribbed handles. The style and fabric is exactly similar to that of the second jug. The outline of the upper part is closest to Hofheim Type 61, with connections with the varied examples of Hofheim Type 59 (which has also occurred on the Sheepen site in pipeclay). The lower part, however, corresponds exactly with that of its companion. A parallel for the peculiar shoulder seems to be lacking.

No. 191.33 (Fig. 3, ii.) is of a standard type, which is not so well known as it ought to be. They were not so well represented at Haltern and Hofheim as their numbers and distribution in the Rhineland Museums would warrant, but on the Sheepen site at Colchester they are very common. The present example is rather small (height 9½ ins.), but of typical shape. It lacks the usual raised bands on the neck, and the handles have only three ribs instead of four or more. These considerations do not alter its date. Both of these jugs are definitely Claudian. Given by Mr. G. C. Ward.

Grey urn containing calcined bones, with a piece of flue-tile used as a cover. 277.33

Lower half of a grey urn containing calcined bones. 325.33

These two urns were found in the same area, but not near the two jugs. Same donor.

A particularly interesting group was found during the Excavations of 1933 at Sheepen, and presented to the Museum by the owner of the ground, Capt. J. L. Lockhart. Fig. 4 shows the group *in situ*. The large amphora contained everything save one flagon, for which there had not been room inside. The top of the amphora had been cut off with a chisel to admit the grave furniture, and the actual rim had been later removed by the plough.

1. The amphora is of the usual globular type and irregular in outline. The clay is soft and very sandy, the whole being so broken and flaked in such a way that reconstruction was very difficult.

Fig. 5. The urn was a "honey-pot" of fine, hard buff ware with everted lip, two small handles, and a single band of impressed "chessboard" pattern. Its height (11½ ins.) in relation to its width and the bold hollow inside the lip distinguishes it from first century examples. It was almost certainly made in the kilns close by.

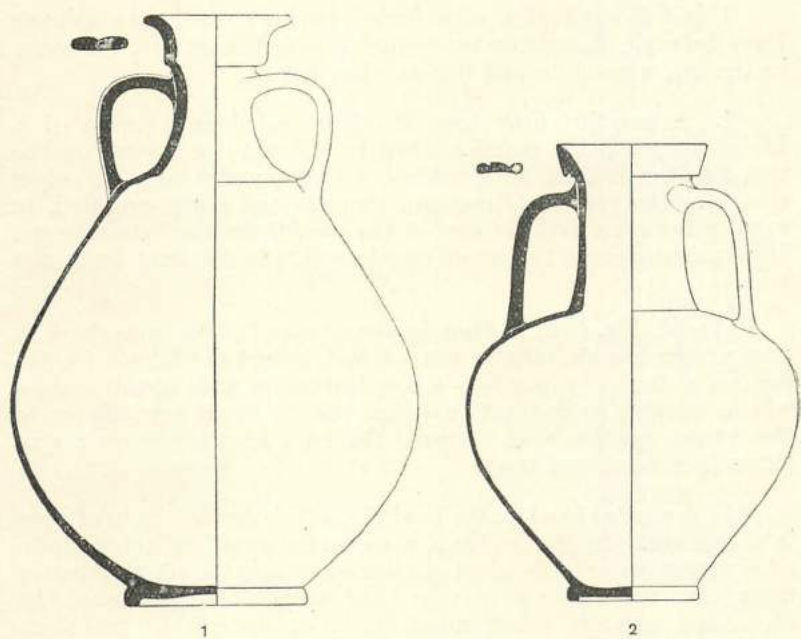


Fig. 3. Roman Jugs from Queen's Road. 190 and 191.33.

*Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .*



3. The urn was covered by a sigillata dish of form 18 of late outline (compare *Oswald & Pryce*, Pl. XLVI. 16, late 2nd century) and stamped TOCCA FX (Fig. 53 & Fig. 63). This potter is attributed by *Oswald* (p. 318) to Lavoye, Avocourt, and Blickweiler, and dated Trajan-Antonine. There were very likely two men of this name. In any case our stamp seems to be the same as Blickweiler 28d. Although only the upper half of our letters survives, the form of the final one indicates it was X as in that case.

This dish was broken when buried, having a small piece missing from the rim. It nevertheless formed a perfect cover, and the bones in the urn were clean and dry as when buried.

4. A beautiful little bowl of colour coated ware decorated in barbotine, with lid to match. There is no doubt it was made on the site, the clay is thin, hard reddish, with a purplish metallic colour coating. The representations are vigorous and freely executed, in exactly the same style as that of the moulds for the Samian ware. This is most clear in the use of minute pellets to represent teeth and hair.

The lid, Fig. 6 (2), is  $3\frac{1}{4}$  ins. in diameter and of the same shape as many fragments (in inferior ware) found around the kilns. On the knob is a bust of a pugilist—a new feature on ware of this class—which, whether by accident or design, bears a strong resemblance to the hunter on the bowl. Around the lid a hound pursues a stag through conventional trees.

The decorated band on the bowl Fig. 6 (1) is divided by bead-rows into sections. In the centre a man, naked save for a loin-cloth, addresses his spear to the chest of a lion, which is in the act of springing upon him. The lion is a ferocious beast, vividly portrayed, even the claws and whiskers being indicated. It is difficult to make out whether the man has his back to the observer or not, unless the appearance of two prominent nipples is intentional. The remainder of the design consists of a dog chasing a stag and a rabbit. All are excellently drawn. There is no parallel as yet to this beautiful piece. The shape may be compared to *Niederbieber* IV.105.

5. a.b.c.d. Four small flasks of fine buff ware of type *May* 206-208—a very common form in Colchester. They were probably made on the site. They had been stoppered with wax plugs, which are now nodules of hard earth. The interiors were thus sealed, and from them samples of floccose vegetable deposits were obtained, which await analysis.

These flagons are partly covered on the exterior with a white deposit like lime, though no lime was observed in the contents of the amphora.

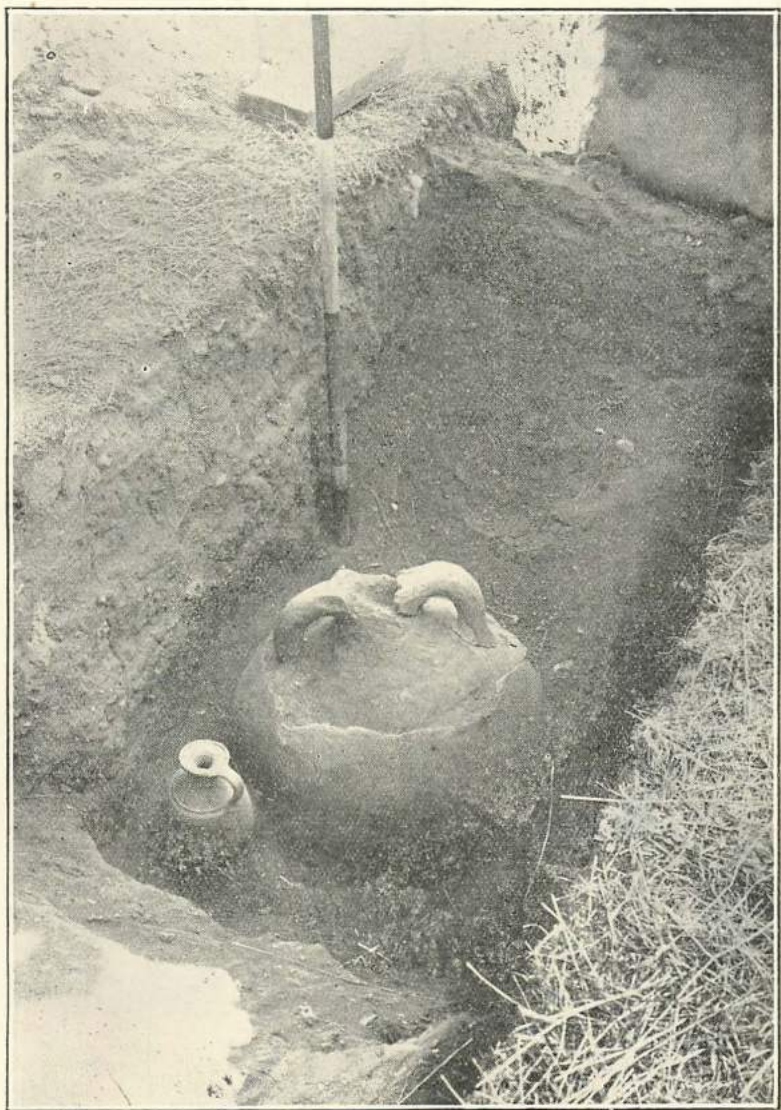


Fig. 4. Roman Grave Group *in situ*. (See p. 18.)

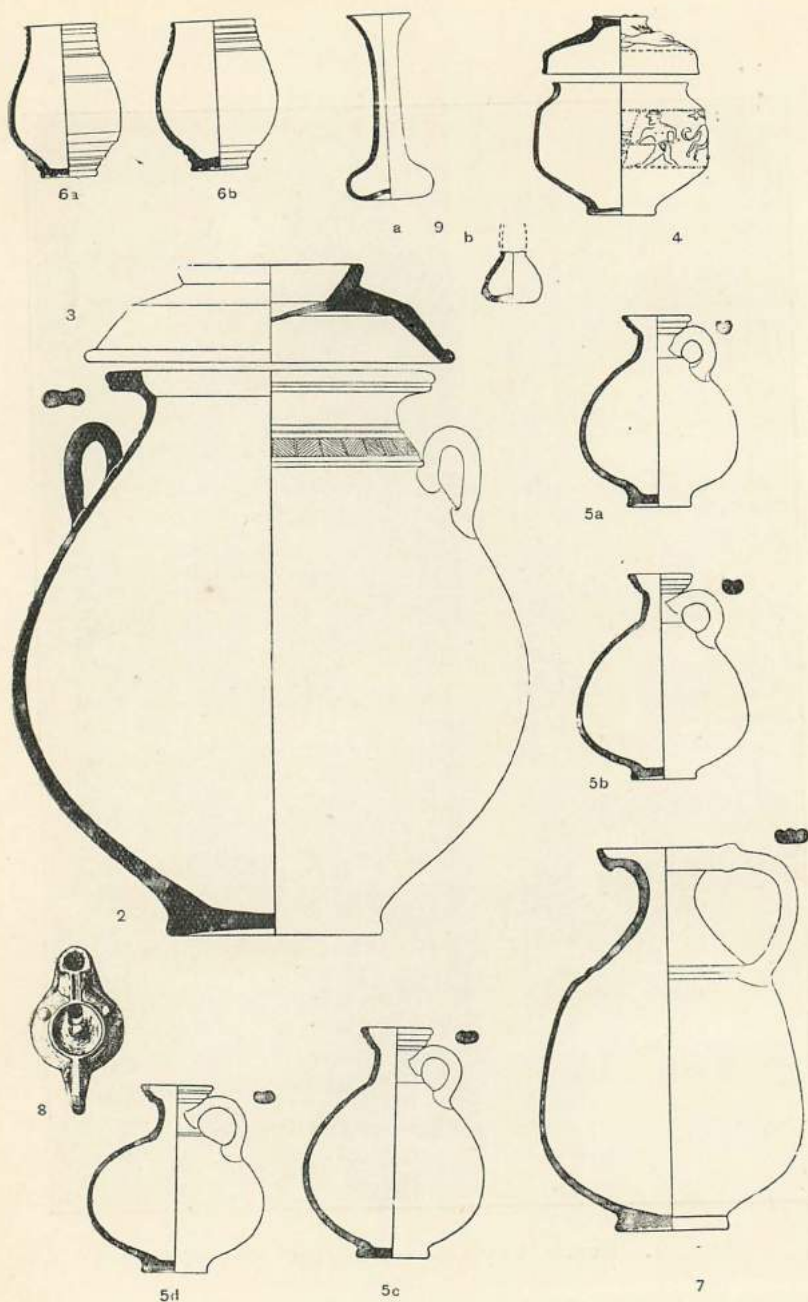


Fig. 5. Roman Grave Group.

Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$



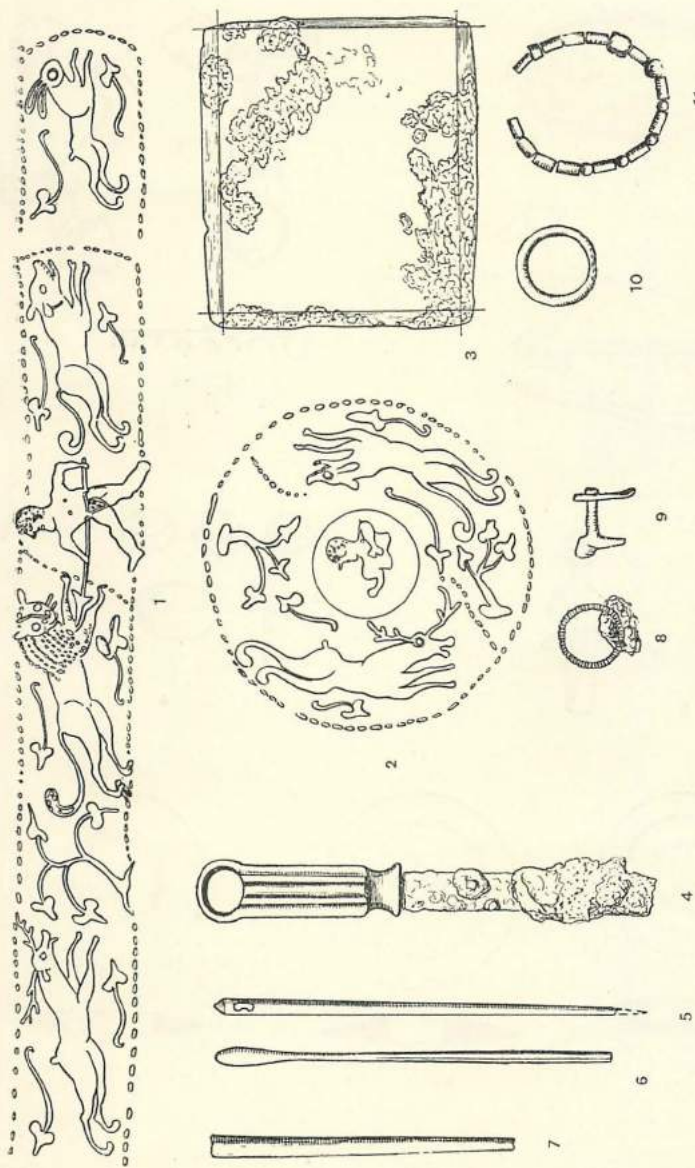


Fig. 3. Part of Roman Grave Group.

Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$

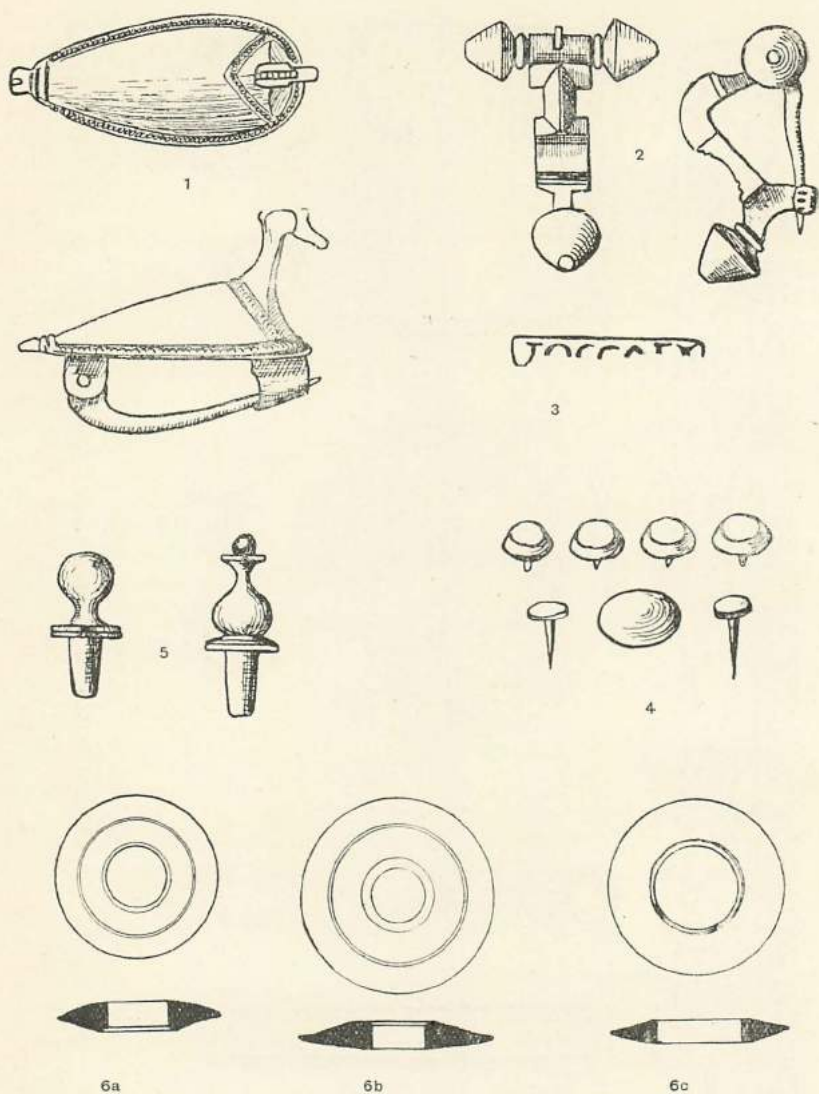


Fig. 7. Part of Roman Grave Group.

Scale  $\frac{1}{1}$

6. *a* and *b*. Two small beakers of coloured coated ware, local reddish clay with purplish-chocolate slip. The general outline is that of a small barrel and has only been noted at Colchester before in two or three similar beakers of *Sigillata*.

Compare the close parallel from Coblenz, *Niederbieber* Abb. 20 No. 2 and Oelmann's remarks on his type 35 (*ibid.* p. 42). Ludovici *Rheinzabern* III., p. 265 V.I., is a fluted parallel.

7. An elegant jug of thin, reddish ware, which has been mica-coated. It is of a type which was made in the kilns on the site. Note the wide, cupped mouth, curving neck, cordoned shoulder and three grooves under the base. This jug was set outside the amphora, there being no room inside. The style of this jug is late. Compare *Niederbieber* Abb. 27, Nos. 19 a-e and Colch. Mus. Report. The attribution to the 1st century is certainly wrong; this vessel was made in our kilns at Sheepen.

8. A small pottery lamp of reddish buff clay, slightly micaceous, of the form known as the "*firma*" lamp because so many have a maker's name under the base. This one has not, but has a double footring.

9. A glass unguentarium nearly complete, but broken, and the bulb only of a second one. The colour is a pale sea-green.

The small objects found at the bottom were as follows:—

Bronze brooch in form of a duck (Fig. 7, 1), length 1½ ins.

Bronze brooch of unique design (Fig. 7, 2). The curved part of the bow is of acute V section, with a broader, flat portion above and below. The conical terminals are finely turned out of bone. Length 1¼ ins.

Rectangular mirror of speculum metal (Fig. 6, 3), rough and unfinished at back. The darker marking round the margins shows that it was mounted in a wooden or leather case. The mirror is 3¼ by 2½ ins.

Iron knife with fluted bone handle ending in a ring for suspension (Fig. 6, 4).

Bone needle (Fig. 6, 5).

Handle of a bronze spatula (Fig. 6, 6). The missing end could not be found.

Part of a stout bone pin (Fig. 6, 7).

Small, minutely cross-ribbed, bronze ring with shapeless piece of corroded iron (?) adhering (Fig. 6, 8).

Four small bronze studs, two bronze tacks (exactly like modern tin-tacks) and the umbonate head of a bronze nail (Fig. 7, 4). These may have belonged to the mirror-case, as may the small bronze clamp or pivot (Fig. 6, 9).

Two small moulded terminals of turned bone (Fig. 7, 5a and b).



Three bone discs with central opening (Fig. 7, 6 a-c). The diameters are 21, 26 and 23 mm. respectively.

A bone (finger ?) ring (Fig. 6, 10).

The earth from the amphora was put through a sieve twice, and the 20 small glass beads (Fig. 6, 11) were found. They are green and dark blue.

The date of this burial is about 190 to 210 A.D.

Fragments of an early 1st century vessel (Claudian) and fragments of a hearth found (with bones it is said) in a field S.W. of Maypole Farm, Berechurch. Given by J. de Valda, Esq., Berechurch Hall. 298.33

Remains of human skeleton found whilst digging gravel at the Wivenhoe Sand and Ballast Co.'s Pit on the road to Alresford. It lay at a depth of about 5ft. with the head to the east. Given by Mr. W. G. Loveless. 260.33

The date of the skeleton is unknown.

Small grey ware cooking-pot with lattice pattern found in Beverley Road near the tombstone of *Longinus*. Purchased. 47.34

Remains of two others were found when the tombstone was discovered. All are May, type 245, and are not connected with the tombstone.

### BRONZE.

Figure of a dancing *Lar* with high head-dress, short kilted tunic and wearing boots. In the left a patera (? cymbal), and in the right a bag-shaped object (? sistrum). Said to have been found in Colchester. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. (Fig. 8).

#### *Brooches.*

Celtic bow type, imperfect. Sand Pit, Sheepen. Purchased. 304.33  
 Another similar. Gravel Pit, Sheepen. Purchased. 357.33  
 Fibula, much corroded, *ibid*, in Great Dyke. Purchased. 397.33  
 Celtic bow type, with perforated catch-plate. 62.34  
 Bronze fibula. Sheepen Sand Pit. 132.34  
 "Langton Down" brooch. On By-pass Road. Lexden Glebe. 301.34



Fig 8. Bronze *Lar*, Roman.

(See p. 26)

**METAL OBJECTS.***Knobs.*

(All Union, all from furniture) 148.33, 149.33, 150.33. Another  
Castle Park. 51.34.

*Rings.*

Union section. 151.33  
Two small silver earrings. Union. 341.34

*Spatulae.*

Moulded handle, blade missing. Union. 156.33

*Pins.*

Two with spherical heads. L.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 ins. Union. 157.33  
Another, much corroded. Union. 64.34

*Needles.*

Large, broken. Union. 159.33

*Fingerrings.*

Of heavy oval type, very corroded and crushed. Union. 164.33  
Thin bronze fingerring. Union. 377.33  
Iron fingerring with bezel (slightly cracked) showing female figure  
standing right, and altar. Union. 85.34  
Bronze fingerring with blue paste bezel showing winged cupid right.  
Union. 292.34  
Bronze, bezel missing. Union (?). 382.34

*Keys.*

Key-ward, bronze. Everett's brickyard. 77.34

*Various.*

Leaf ornament, white metal or tinned bronze. 153.33  
Undeterminate object. Union. 158.33  
Weight. Hospital. 224.33  
Bronze mounts from a casket. Surface find. Union. 315.33  
Ornament, "Late-Celtic," surface find. Union. 318.33  
Weight. Sand Pit, Sheepen. Purchased. 328.33  
Small bronze handle. Everett's brickyard, Land Lane. 25.34  
Bronze clasp-knife handle, dog chasing hare. Castle Park.  
Purchased. 92.34  
Bronze lock-bolt. Union. 342.34  
Bronze phalera with head of Medusa in relief. Found on Lexden  
Straight Road. Loan from Mr. R. F. Richards. 394.34  
Circular head of bronze nail. Union. 153a.33

*Tweezers.*

Union. 31.34



# ROMAN COINS.

The following is issued as a provisional list of coins to date, but so many have been added to the collection since 1928 that a complete revision of the catalogue is called for. It is hoped to do this in the near future.

Republican	..	..	34	Macrinus	..	..	2
M. Antony	..	..	15	Julia Severa	..	..	2
Julius Caesar	..	..	2	Julia Soaemias	..	..	6
Augustus	..	..	31	Julia Maesa	..	..	11
Tiberius	..	..	15	Severus Alexander	..	..	59
Caligula	..	..	15	Orbiana	..	..	1
M. Agrippa	..	..	33	Julia Mammaea	..	..	21
Germanicus	..	..	5	Maximian	..	..	5
Claudius	..	..	166	Maximinus	..	..	12
Antonia	..	..	12	Maximus	..	..	2
Agrippina	..	..	1	Balbinus	..	..	1
Nero	..	..	107	Pupienus	..	..	1
Galba	..	..	7	Gordian III.	..	..	29
Otho	..	..	1	Philip I.	..	..	29
Vitellius	..	..	5	Philip II.	..	..	5
Vespasian	..	..	218	Otacia	..	..	4
Titus	..	..	17	Trajan Decius	..	..	5
Domitian	..	..	131	Etruscilla	..	..	1
Nerva	..	..	25	Herennius	..	..	3
Trajan	..	..	148	Hostilian	..	..	1
Plotina	..	..	1	Trebonianus Gallus	..	..	8
Illegible, 1st century	..	..	18	Aemilian	..	..	1
Hadrian	..	..	193	Volusian	..	..	8
Sabina	..	..	15	Valerian I.	..	..	24
Aelius	..	..	5	Valerian II.	..	..	3
Antoninus Pius	..	..	140	Saloninus	..	..	2
Faustina I.	..	..	54	Gallienus	..	..	146
M. Aurelius	..	..	106	Salonina	..	..	31
Faustina II.	..	..	57	Postumus	..	..	67
Verus	..	..	14	Victorinus	..	..	102
Lucilla	..	..	25	Marius	..	..	2
Commodus	..	..	48	Tetrici	..	..	451
Crispina	..	..	10	Claudius II.	..	..	125
Pertinax	..	..	1	Quintillus	..	..	94
Albinus	..	..	4	Claudius or Quintillus	..	..	4
Illegible, 2nd century	..	..	27	Aurelian	..	..	9
Illegible 1st or 2nd century	..	..	55	Severina	..	..	1
Severus	..	..	84	Tacitus	..	..	8
Julia Domna	..	..	43	Florian	..	..	2
Caracalla	..	..	50	Probus	..	..	18
Plautilla	..	..	4	Carus	..	..	2
Geta	..	..	24				

Carinus .. ..	2	Honorius .. ..	10
Diocletian .. ..	22	Arcadius .. ..	27
Maximianus Hercules ..	12	Theodosian .. ..	29
Carausius .. ..	106	<i>Gloria Romanorum</i> ..	10
Allectus .. ..	55	<i>Gloria Novi Saec.</i> ..	1
Constantius Chlorus ..	9	<i>Salus Reipublicae</i> ..	13
Helena .. ..	39	<i>Victoriae Auggg.</i> ..	4
Galerius Maximian ..	3	Illegible 3rd or 4th century	292
3rd century .. ..	7	Justin I. .. ..	1
Radiate heads .. ..	329	Leo .. ..	1
Theodora .. ..	35		
Severus II. .. ..	1		
Maximinus Daza .. ..	4		
Maxentius .. ..	2		
Licinius I. .. ..	22		
Licinius II. .. ..	8		
Constantine the Great ..	268		
Fausta .. ..	1		
Crispus .. ..	30		
Delmatius .. ..	1		
Constantius II. .. ..	118		
Constans I. .. ..	134		
Constantine II. .. ..	109		
Magnentius .. ..	42		
Decentius .. ..	7		
<i>Gloria Exercitus</i> .. ..	156		
<i>Victoria DD etc.</i> .. ..	43		
<i>Fel. Temp. Rep.</i> .. ..	38		
Constantinian .. ..	37		
Julian II. .. ..	5		
Valentinian I. .. ..	63		
Valens .. ..	64		
<i>Securitas</i> .. ..	14		
Gratian .. ..	32		
Valentinian II. .. ..	4		
House of Valentinian ..	10		
Theodosius I. .. ..	14		
Magnus Maximus .. ..	4		
Eugenius .. ..	1		

Mention must be made of the large number of coins found in a small pit in a building which was partly excavated in Dr. Wirth's garden in Crouch Street (see p. 5). The coins, which were not found together as a hoard, but scattered through the filling of the pit with the earliest examples near the bottom, were as follows :—

Nerva, 1 ; Trajan, 1 (both very worn) ; M. Aurelius, 1 ; Commodus, 2 ; Severus, 1 (sesterce) ; Gallienus, 1 ; Postumus, 1 ; Victorinus, 2 ; Tetricus, 6 ; Claudius II., 1 ; Allectus, 1 ; Theodora, 2 ; Constantine the Great, 33 ; Constantine II., 12 ; Constans, 18 ; Constantius II., 20 ; Magnentius, 4 ; Julian, 2 ; Valentinian, 11 ; Valens, 14 ; Gratian, 13 ; Theodosius, 1 ; Arcadius, 2 ; House of Theodosius (*Victoria Auggg*), 2 ; and 99 small bronze almost entirely blundered or barbarous versions of *Fel. Temp. Reparatio* (Legionary spearing Horseman) type, or "minims," the smallest of which was 8mm. in diameter. There was also a large silver bracelet of twisted wire and a silver ring.

The coins are all bronze except a silver *siliqua* of Julian, and a silver medallion of Constantine II., which is almost unique. It is of very poor silver, with three standards on the reverse and a module of 23mm. The only other specimen known is in the London Museum. The majority of the 4th century coins are in almost mint condition.

A special vote of thanks was made to Dr. Wirth for the gift of these coins, and other objects found with them. A full report on the site is in preparation.

Thanks are also due to the following donors of coins :—Mr. R. Halls, Dr. Penry Rowland (very many), P.-c. Luke, Mr. D. M. Reardon (Brecon), Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock, Messrs. H. Everett and Sons, Mr. A. E. Purkiss, Mr. H. Howard, Miss Barber, Miss T. M. Hope and Mr. P. G. Laver.



### MEDIAEVAL POTTERY.

- Stoneware inkpot, with concave top marked WAFERS. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. N. Teulon Porter. 71.33
- Small jug with yellow-brown glaze, Tudor period, found in Colchester in 1872. Given by Capt. Codner. 182.33
- Two-handled "Harvest Jug," with representations of animals, agricultural implements, etc. Early 19th century. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 205.33
- Gotch of grey ware, with sagging base, decorated with design in white slip, 15th century. Found during the excavations in the Castle Bailey. (See Fig. 10.) 209.33
- Harvest jug of white glazed ware, decorated with agricultural scenes—Early 19th century. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 221.33
- Earthenware dish, nearly complete, late 16th century. Found, with fragments of other vessels of the same period, in Magdalen Street. Given by Mr. T. W. Robinson 256.33
- Fragments of a gotch with frilled rim and two-reeded handle, decorated with a design in white slip. Found on St. John's Green. Purchased. (See Fig. 10.) 83.34
- Four-handled tyg of Stock ware, considerably restored. Early 17th century. Found in Crouch Street. Purchased. 84.34
- Fragments of 16th century pottery found in the garden of Sheering Hall, Harlow. Given by Miss Katherine Gilbey, per the Essex Archæological Society. 117.34
- Tea-pot of Lambeth stoneware, small jug of lustre ware, both early 19th century. Given by Miss H. Wood. 369-70.34
- Collection of 54 pieces of Hedingham ware, bequeathed by the late Dr. J. W. L. Glaisher, Sc.D., F.R.S., of Trinity College, Cambridge, who died in 1928, per the Essex Archæological Society. 401.34
- This collection is one of the best ever gathered together to illustrate the work of Edward Bingham, of Castle Hedingham. It includes two of the de Vere plaques, and several other interesting items.
- Gotch of red ware, with white painted design, 13th-14th century. Found, with No. 502.34, in a rubbish pit at a depth of 12 feet on the new Post Office site in Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. (See Fig. 10.) 501.34
- Ornamental spout of a gotch, 13th-14th century. Found with No. 501.34 on the new Post Office site, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 502.34

*The following vessels were found together in a rubbish pit on the N. side of the new Post Office site in Head Street, with a quantity of fragments of others. They nearly all date from the beginning to the end of the 17th century. (See Fig. 9.)*



Fig 9. Seventeenth century pottery from the Post Office Site. (See Nos. 106-118.35, p. 32.)



- Tub-shaped beer jar, with two lug handles, red ware with glazed interior. Mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 106.35
- Large platter of reddish-brown glazed ware, mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 107.35
- Three-legged pipkin of brown glazed ware, mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 108.35
- Another pipkin, imperfect. Found on the same site. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 109.35
- Large beer jug, of red ware, brown glazed interior. Mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 110.35
- Small jug, with white painted design, 15th or early 16th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 111.35
- Two small basins with handles, brown glazed red ware, mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 112-3.35
- Deep basin, with "ribbon" decoration, red ware with brown glaze inside. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 114.35
- Half a costrell of coarse red ware, early 17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 115.35
- Small tyg of Stock ware, imperfect, early 17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 116.35
- Small beer mug, brown glazed red ware, mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 117.35
- Plate of brown glazed red ware, mid-17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 118.35
- Jug with pinched spout, red ware, partly brown glazed. Late 17th century. Found on the site of the new Post Office, Head Street. Given by H.M. Postmaster-General. 118.35
- Fragment of a pottery mask of red ware, yellow glazed, 15th-16th century. Found in the Castle Vaults. 136.35
- Small jug of coarse brown ware, about 15th century, found on the premises of the International Stores, High Street. Given by Mr. F. C. Lines. (See Fig. 10.) 145.35
- Tall gotch of red ware, found in Culver Street, 13th-14th century. Purchased. (See Fig. 10.) 149.35



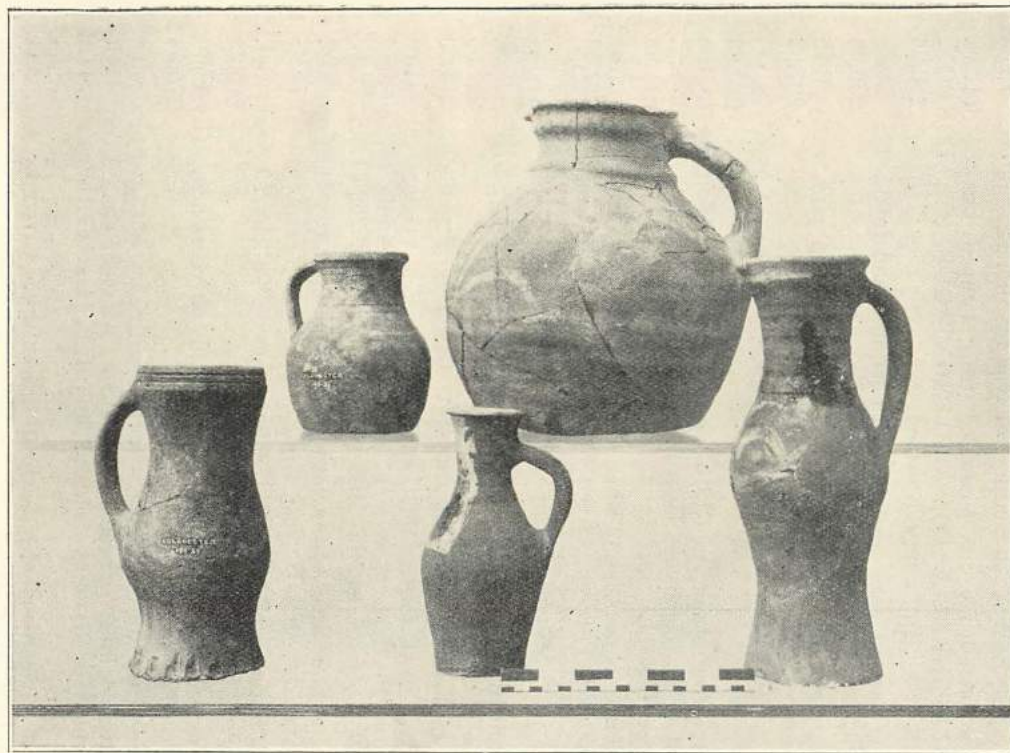


Fig. 10. Mediaeval pottery found in Colchester.  
(See Nos. 209.33, 83.34, 501.34, 145.35, 149.35, pp. 32 and 34.)

## DOMESTIC BYGONES.

- Tea-caddy of tortoiseshell, 18th century. Given by Mrs. E. Squiers. 72.33
- Steel instrument for cutting out button-holes, marked TBS in monogram. Early 19th century. Given by Mrs. E. Squiers. 75.33
- Antique match-box of lacquered tin, stamped on the lid R. FLETCHER & CO., OLD MONTAGUE ST., LONDON. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 180.33
- Writing case in papier-mâché, with painted and inlaid lid. Early Victorian. Given by Mrs. Mann. 206.33
- Pin-cushion, with decorations and verse done in pins, early 19th century. Given by Mr. J. W. Sowman. 207.33
- Cotton reel stand in walnut, early Victorian. Purchased. (See Fig. 11) 210.33
- Iron toasting stand, mid-18th century, formerly belonging to the late Mr. Hastings Worrin, of Little Dunmow. Purchased. (See Fig. 11.) 211.33
- Pair of iron pincers found when demolishing a 17th century house at Hatfield Peverel. Given by Mr. A. J. Steele. 212.33
- Child's glass feeding bottle, c.1820. Given by Mr. H. Mothersole. 213.33
- Two knitting needles, early Victorian. Given by Miss E. L. Simmons. 229.33
- Small table knife, late 18th century. Given by Mrs. Cook. 218.33
- Two bead-work fans, c.1860, two ivory fans, in original cardboard boxes, c.1860, a wooden hat-stretcher, a bundle of coloured silks. Given by the Misses Goody. 261.33, 269-71.33, 273.33
- Pair of antique steel spectacles in leather case. Early 19th century. Given by Miss Howe. 274.33
- Box of Bryant and May's "Safety Fusees," about 50 years old. Given by Mr. P. W. Beaumont. 275.33
- Knitting-stick, in common use until about 50 years ago. Given by Miss E. Walker. 276.33
- Medicine chest, in mahogany, complete with glass bottles (some with original labels), pestle and mortar, balance, etc. Early 19th century. Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. (See Fig. 11.) 278.33
- Pair of silver spectacles, early 19th century. Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 279.33
- Wooden tobacco box, with inscription on the lid on a brass plate, apparently for use in a public-house. Early 19th century. Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 281.33
- Papier-mâché snuff box, inscribed "Help Yourself." Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 282.33

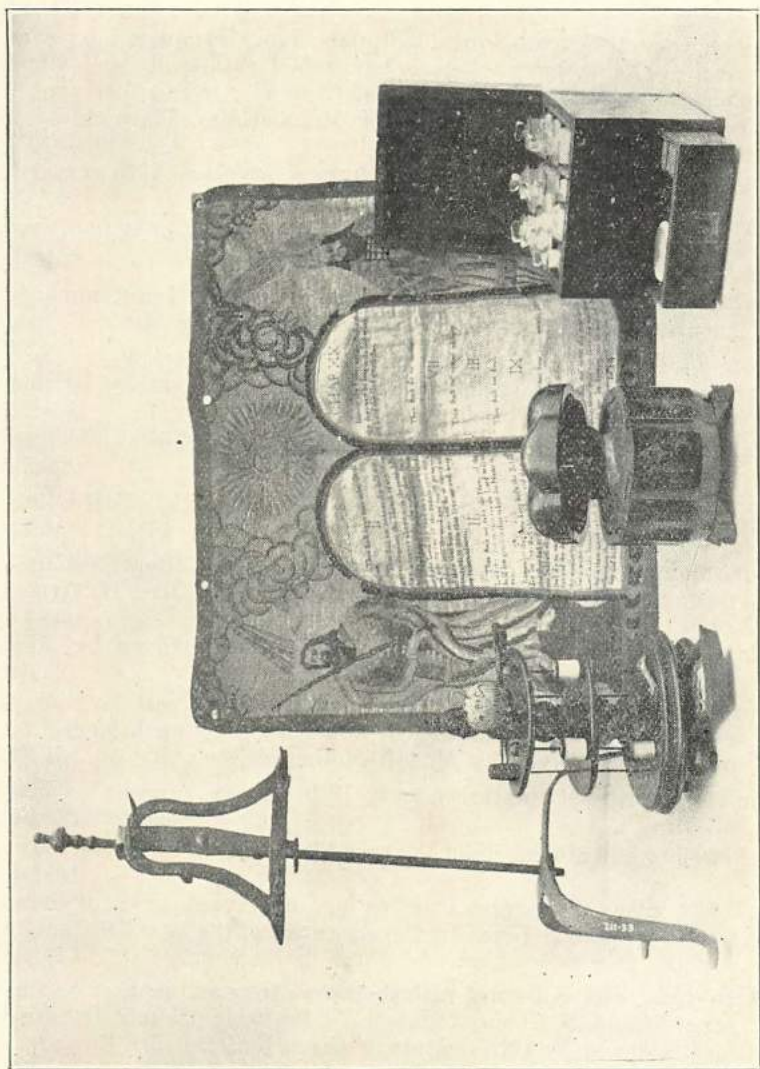


Fig. 11. Domestic Bygones. (See pp. 36, 38, 39.)



- Papier-mâché seal-box, with painted lid. Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 283.33
- Small leather bottle, dated 1759. Given by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 284.23
- Shagreen spectacle case, early Victorian; ivory camphor box, with engraved lid; ivory ear-pick box, inlaid with gold; wafer box made of wood from the "Royal George"; red leather pocket case, early Victorian. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 288-93.33
- Two small carved figures, probably from a fire-place, 16th century. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 297.33
- Pincushion made from a piece of the coronation robe of William IV. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 298.33
- Sampler, dated 1714, showing Moses and Aaron, the Ten Commandments, etc., worked by Mary Darby. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. (See Fig. 11.) 294.33
- Tapestry chair-seat, English, early 18th century. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 295.33
- Example of stitching on a linen handkerchief, English, mid-19th century. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 296.33
- Sampler in frame, worked by Ann Jarvis, of Suffolk. Early 19th century. Given by Mrs. Gale. 46.34
- Four sulphur matches, found in a beam in a farm at Great Waldingfield, Suffolk. Early 19th century. Given by Mrs. H. Ayres. 58.34
- Pair of steel candle-snuffers, early 19th century. Given by Miss Garrard. 91.34
- Four pairs of antique spectacles (one pair in original case), a pair of eye-glasses and a monocle, all apparently having belonged to one person. Given by Mr. H. Mothersole. 131.34
- Pair of tortoiseshell spectacles, early 19th century. Given by Miss M. Bridge. 138.34
- Pocket diary and almanack for the year 1769. Given by Miss Goody. 139.34
- Tin toilet case, containing hair-brushes, etc., used by gentlemen when travelling. Given by the Executors of the late Mrs. Letch, per Dr. Penry Rowland. 143.34
- Stoneware inkwell, embossed with the Royal Arms and marked on the base "Stephen Green, Lambeth." Probably from a Government office, early 19th Century. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 144.34
- Turned wood spice-pot, with two compartments, early 19th century. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 259.34
- Brass flatiron, heated by means of cinders. Early 19th century. Purchased. 268.34

Two silk theatre bills, advertising performances at the old Theatre Royal, Colchester, in aid of the Indian Famine Fund, 1877. Given by Sergt. Penwill. 279.34

The Theatre Royal stood in Queen Street, on the site of the present garage of the Eastern National Omnibus Co. It was destroyed by fire in 1918.

Programme of the opening of the Castle Park in 1892; four souvenir cards of members of the Royal Family. Given by Mr. H. Barton. 280-134

Money changer's weights and scales, c.1775. Given by Mr. F. Blanchard. 308.34

Painted glass brandy-flask, Dutch, mid-18th century. Formerly the property of John Constable, R.A. Given by Mr. F. Blanchard 309.34

This bottle was given by the artist to his aunt, Mrs. Grimwood, who gave it to Miss Sarah Wilby of Boxted, cousin of the donor's grandmother. Mr. Blanchard has given this relic to the Museum in memory of the Wilby family of Boxted.

Fragment of wall-paper, early 18th century, from a house at Hatfield Peverel. Given by Miss T. M. Hope. 319.34

Box of "Superior German Floating Lights," made at Frankfort for S. Maw and Sons, Aldersgate Street, about 1880. Given by Mr. A. F. Grimwade, per Mr. F. Marlar. 376.34

Japanned papier-mâché tea-caddy, mid-18th century. (See Fig. 11.) Purchased. 395.34

Japanned tin box, oval in shape, divided into four compartments; wooden object, probably a lemon-squeezer. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 409-10.34

Writing case of japanned tin, on four short legs with painted design on lid, containing an inkwell and a sand-box. Early 19th century. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 411.34

Two tickets of admission to the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, November 25th, 1851. One is available between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and the other between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 413.34

Sewing machine called "The Little Howe," made by Elias Howe about 1870. Given by Mr. J. A. Cranfield. 429.34

This was probably the first "lock-stitch" machine. It is complete with original book of instructions, and is in full working order.

Old tobacco barrel, lined with lead, early 19th century; pair of tea-scales, mid-19th century; two tea-canisters, mid-19th century. All from Moore's Grocer's Shop, Headgate, which was closed in October, 1934, after having been in existence more than 100 years. Given by Mrs. B. Moore. 433-4-5.34

Wall-clock by Bannister, of Colchester. Purchased. 437.34

Joseph Bannister was the last of the well-known firm of Hedge and Bannister, clockmakers, who flourished in Colchester during the 18th and 19th centuries. He died about 1850. The Museum already possesses clocks by Nathaniel Hedge (c.1760) and Hedge and Bannister (c.1820).



Glass seal from a wine-bottle, showing a coat of arms: Rebow, impaling another coat, doubtful. Early 18th century. Found at Boxted. Given by Mrs. Bear.	125.35
Large iron key, probably from a church door, 18th century. Given by Mr. G. Smoothy.	162.35
Small glass phial, 17th century, found in Gale Street, Beacontree. Given by Mr. G. E. Smith.	163.35
Two horn tumblers, one very small. Given by Mr. G. E. Smith.	164.35
Antique carpenter's brace, mid-19th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver.	166.35
Glass wine-bottle, with inscribed seal, THOMAS, GREAT COLCHESTER, with the sign of the "Twisted Posts and Pots." Early 18th century, found in Priory Street. Given by Mr. H. C. Death.	167.35

This bottle was found under the footings of some 18th century cottages in Dale's Court, Priory Street, when demolishing the houses in September, 1934. When found it was corked with a wooden stopper, and contained a quantity of green liquid, which has been analysed by the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain as follows:—

"The liquid is bluish-green in colour, and consists of an aqueous solution of inorganic salts with about 0.75 per cent. of dark greyish brown insoluble matter. The filtrate contained appreciable quantities of copper, ammonia, sodium, sulphate and chloride, with traces of several other radicals, including iron, magnesium, calcium, potassium, phosphate and nitrate. Copper sulphate and sodium chloride appear to be the principal constituents.

"The insoluble matter contained a large amount of silicate characteristic of earth or mud, with some copper oxide and a quantity of organic matter consisting largely of disintegrated woody vegetable tissue."

*The following items formerly belonged to the Tabor family of Colchester, and were acquired by purchase. Some of the examples of lace are particularly fine.*

Two lengths of Italian point lace.	149.34
Two pieces of Mechlin lace.	150.34
Fichu of Carrickmacross lace.	151.34
Length of Carrickmacross lace.	152.34
Baby's lace bonnet.	153.34
Piece of Tondre lace.	154.34
Lace apron.	155.34
Lace fichu.	156.34
Piece of embroidery, Turkish.	157.34
Fichu of brown muslin.	158.34
Length of Brussels lace.	159.34
Three-tier collar of lace.	160.34
Baby's coat of Valenciennes lace.	161.34
Two lengths of Mechlin lace.	162.34
Two lengths of lace, probably English.	163.34
Three pieces of lace.	164.34
Yellow silk apron.	165.34



Apron, decorated with metal embroidery.	166.34
Quilted cot cover, early 18th century.	167.34
Child's layette, about 1660, complete in original wooden box.	168.34
Three shawls, purchased by a member of the Tabor family at the time of the Great Exhibition.	169.34
Three pieces of Tambour lace.	170.34
Two silk pictures, worked with flower designs.	173-4.34
Five samplers, 19th century.	175-9.34
Sampler in frame, dated.	180.34
Six fans.	181-6.34
Three small padlocks, early 19th century.	187-8-9.34
Tray of various ornaments.	190.34
Tray of early Victorian jewelry.	191.34
Another tray of similar jewelry and trinkets.	192.34
Tray of smelling bottles.	193.34
Tray of jet necklaces and rings.	194.34
Tray of bangles and bracelets.	195.34
Three pairs of lady's slippers, late 18th century.	196-7-8.34
Revolving fortune-telling fan	199.34
Two china strainers.	200.34
Six sticks used in a child's game.	201.34
Portfolio of prints and miscellaneous papers.	202.34
Tea-caddy of antimony, Chinese, 18th century.	203.34
Brown silk sun-shade, early Victorian.	204.34
Small wooden figure of a French soldier, late 18th century. Purchased at the Wanstead House sale in 1822.	205.34
Three gentlemen's waistcoats, late 18th century.	206-7-8.34
Strike-a-light in the form of a pistol.	209.34
Two pomade pots, with decorated lids, late 18th century.	210.34
Four silhouettes of members of the Tabor family.	211-4.34
Miniature of Mrs. Hall, a member of the Tabor family.	215.34
Two daguerreotypes of members of the Tabor family.	216-7.34
Seven pairs of antique spectacles in original cases.	218-24.34
Two pomade pots in wood cases, late 18th century.	225-6.34
Wood screw nut-cracker.	227.34
Two antique box-irons.	228.34
Pocket sundial, early 19th century.	229.34
Four pairs of candle-snuffers.	230.34
Ivory quill-cutter in case.	231.34
Two pin-cushions used by lace makers.	232.34
Pewter funnel.	233.34
Two crimping rollers and blocks.	234.34
Gilt tin candlestick.	235.34
Watchman's rattle.	236.34
Embroidered stomacher, mid-18th century.	237.34
Large hide-covered trunk, containing the trade label of a Dublin maker, mid-18th century. The above collection has been kept in this trunk for many years.	238.34

# TOYS AND TRINKETS.

- Gold posy ring, inscribed on the inside HELEN'S CONTENT  
CANNOT REPENT. Late 17th century. Given by Mrs. E.  
Squiers. 73.33
- Doll's head in papier-mâché, early Victorian. Given by Dr. Penry  
Rowland. 202.33
- Two silver rings, one a thumb ring, probably Continental. 15th  
century. Lent by Mr. Frank Rehberger. 204.33
- Wax doll, completely dressed, early 19th century. Lent by Mrs.  
E. R. Cottingham. (See Fig. 12.) 222.33
- This doll was given to Miss Peggy Colthurst, of Dripsey Castle, Co. Cork,  
in 1818, and is exactly similar to one given to Queen Victoria when a child.
- Child's alphabet on cards, in original box, early 19th century. Given  
by Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hancock. 280.33
- Child's book, "Jack and Jill," no date, but probably 18th century.  
Given by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick. 290.33
- Old fashioned tennis-racket, of a type used about 1875. Purchased.  
302.33
- Papier-mâché doll, completely dressed, about 1840. Formerly  
belonged to the Tabor family of Colchester. Given by the  
Exors. of the late Mrs. Letch, per Dr. Penry Rowland. (See  
Fig. 12.) 71.34
- Miniature umbrella, with bone ferrule and handle, c.1850. Given  
by Mr. A. E. Rashbrook. 114.34
- Antique propelling pencil, c.1850. Given by Mr. A. E. Rashbrook.  
115.34
- Mahogany cabinet containing specimens of natural and artificial  
products, very popular about 80 years ago to educate children by  
means of object lessons. Given by Mrs. J. C. Tyler. 311.34
- Two pairs of antique ear-rings, about 1850-60. Given by Mrs. M. R.  
Hull. 314.34
- Cut paper Valentine, about 1850-60. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver.  
491.34
- Thirteen card games for children, mostly about 1860-80; a large  
number of children's books, of the same period; and a quantity  
of old newspapers and magazines. Given by the Exors. of the  
late Miss Annie Bunting, per Dr. Penry Rowland. 123.35
- Pin-cushion in the shape of a doll, mid-Victorian. Given by Mr.  
Stanley Seaborn. 134.35



Fig. 12. 19th century Dolls. (See p. 42.)



# **DRESS AND COSTUME.**

- Piece of dress material, about 1780. Given by Mr. Charles Haisey. 63.33
- Silk shawl and a silk scarf, bought at the Great Exhibition of 1851.  
Given by Mrs. E. Squiers. 76-7.33
- Pair of cuffs worked in beads, early 19th century. Given by Mr. J. W. Sowman. 208.33
- Two carved jet bracelets, mid-Victorian. Given by Mrs. Cooke. 217.33
- Silk reticule, c.1860; lady's lace coat, c.1850-60. Given by the Misses Goody. 262-3.33
- Silver-mounted stocking purse of yellow silk, late 18th century.  
Given by Dame Catherine Hunt, O.B.E. 266.33
- Gentleman's waistcoat, late 18th century. Given by Dame Catherine Hunt, O.B.E. 267.33
- This waistcoat belonged to Mr. Jehosophat Postle, and was worn on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Sarah Rigby, daughter of Dr. Rigby, of Norwich, in 1792. The purse (266.33) belonged to her.
- Neckerchief of yellow silk worn with the above waistcoat. Given by Dame Catherine Hunt, O.B.E. 268.33
- Lady's dress of silk brocade, patterned with green and red flowers.  
English, late 18th century. Given by Mrs. Lucien Pissarro. 300.33
- Lady's bonnet of buff-coloured silk, with whale-bone ribs. About 1815-1818. Given by the Misses Johnson. 55.33
- Lady's waistcoat of dark blue wool, speckled with white, silk lined and stiffened with whale-bone. Given by the Executors of the late Mrs. Letch, per Dr. Penry Rowland. 72.34
- This waistcoat is said to have been worn throughout the Indian Mutiny.
- Whale-bone parasol, c.1850-60. Given by Miss Howe. 295.34
- Lady's lace cap, c.1830; pair of old-fashioned button boots; lady's blouse, c.1880-90. Given by Mrs. M. R. Hull 296-7-8.34
- Velvet dress-bodice (evening dress), ornamented with jet, c.1895; evening dress in mauve silk, c.1900-05; lady's riding switch, c.1860. Given by Miss Jenkinson. 320-1-2.34
- Man's coat, period about 1840-50. Purchased. 315.34
- Card of blouse trimming in common use early in this century.  
Purchased. 377.34
- Lace shawl, period about 1860. Given by Mrs. M. R. Hull. 387.34
- Beaver hat, man's buff coat, both about 1840. Purchased. 418-9.34
- Two pairs of leather buskins, formerly commonly worn by farmers.  
Purchased. 426.34
- A number of dresses and costumes, dating from about 1840 to 1890; also children's dolls and miscellaneous trinkets, all formerly belonging to the Bunting family of Colchester. Given by the Executors of the late Miss Annie Bunting, per Dr. Penry Rowland. 431.34
- A number of leather boots and shoes, 18th and early 19th centuries, found during alterations to No. 31, East Stockwell Street.  
Given by Mr. W. O. Peake. 156.35



Fig. 13. Banner of The Freshwell Volunteer Cavalry.

(See No. 61.33, p. 46.)



## MILITARY EQUIPMENT.

- Banner of embroidered red silk, belonging to the Freshwell Volunteer Cavalry, raised at Chigwell in 1802. Lent by the Rev. Ll. Watson Bullock. (See Fig. 13.) 61.33
- Saker ball, probably of the time of the Siege (1648). Given by Mr. Charles B. Halsey. 67.33
- Cocked hat, late 18th century. Given by Miss Harrison. 259.33  
This hat formerly belonged to Major Harrison, of Copford Hall (1759-1839), an officer of the Essex Militia.
- Orderly book formerly belonging to Major Harrison of the Essex Militia. (See No. 259.33). Given by Miss Harrison. 265.33
- Lead bullet, taken from a timber in the Siege House. Given by Mr. W. F. Baldwin. 309.33
- Brass belt plate of the 2nd Loyal Essex Militia. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 20.34
- Brass belt plate of the old 56th Regiment, now the 2nd Essex Regiment. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 40.34
- Two South African War medals, awarded to W. Housden, of the 1st Essex Regiment. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 105.34
- Lead bullet, from a piece of timber in the Siege House. Given by Mr. A. E. Rashbrook. 115a.34
- Flint-lock musket, 18th century, bayonet for a "Brown Bess" musket, two cavalry sabres, early 19th century. Purchased. 283-4-5.34
- Belt plate of the old 44th Regiment. (From the T. K. Mackenzie Collection). Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 313.34
- Bullet mould, late 18th or early 19th century. Given by Mr. H. Smith. 375.34
- Tunic of the Royal Marines, period about 1900; tunic, cap, belt and putties of the Colchester Volunteers, period about 1915; forage-cap of the Essex Volunteers, c.1890; tunic of the Essex Regiment, period about 1916; wood water-bottle, stamped W D 1859. Purchased. 420-1-2-3-4-5.34
- Indication board from the wall of White Hall Lodge, Old Heath. Given by Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. 120.35  
These boards were erected during the Great War to indicate the routes to be taken by the civil population in event of it being necessary to evacuate the town.
- Automatic six-chambered revolver, and a copper powder flask, early 19th century. Given by Mr. G. E. Smith. 155.35



## ARCHITECTURAL REMAINS.

- Piece of tow binding from a wattle-and-daub wall in the Siege House.  
Given by Mr. W. F. Baldwin. 70.33
- Plaster plaque, bearing the date 1702, taken from a house in the old  
Cistern Yard, North Hill, demolished in 1932. Given by Mr.  
E. Rogers. 219.33
- Two socketed drain pipes, mid-18th century, found in West Stockwell  
Street. Given by Mr. Duncan W. Clark, F.R.I.B.A. 225.33
- Lead pump-head, inscribed "E.S. 1815," formerly at Fingringhoe  
Mill. Given by Mr. P. Chopping, per the Essex Archaeological  
Society. 301.33
- "E.S." stands for Edmund Stammers, who worked the mill early in the  
19th century. See the E.A.S., vol. xx., p. 102.
- Two wooden water-channels and a wooden pipe, found at East Mills  
some years ago. Given by Messrs. E. Marriage and Sons, Ltd.  
311.33
- A number of paintings on wood panels, mostly of religious subjects,  
from Gifford's Hall, Stoke-by-Nayland. Probably Italian, late  
17th or early 18th century. Given by Mr. G. C. Brocklebank.  
(See Figs. 14 and 15.) 21.34
- Model of Great Tey Church, showing the appearance of the building  
before the alterations of 1829. Deposited on loan by the Rector  
(the Rev. E. Edmonds Smith). (See Fig. 16.) 50.34
- The model was made in 1829 by John Levett, of Coggeshall, and was  
repaired in 1933 by Mr. R. King, of Marks Tey.
- Model of Saffron Walden Church in 1855. Given by the Rev. Canon  
Steele. (See Fig. 17.) 128.35
- The model was made by Miss J. A. Green, in 1855. She was the daughter  
of the then Rector, and married the Rev. Bardsley.
- Wrought-iron gate which hung on the back entrance to No. 163,  
Magdalen Street. Given by Mrs. Ebenezer Smith, per Mr.  
P. G. Laver. 126.34
- Half a small stone basin, with traces of a hole through the centre,  
possibly a piscina. Found at Layer-de-la-Haye. Purchased.  
245.34
- Three roof tiles from Tilty Church, 13th century and later. Given  
by Mr. C. C. Winnill, per the Essex Archaeological Society.  
355.
- Cast-iron fire-back, showing the Sun God's chariot drawn by two  
lions, with a border of floral design, late 18th century. From  
a house in Stanwell Street. Purchased. 365.34
- Cast-iron plate, with a classical design, probably from the back of a  
fireplace, 18th century. Purchased. 366.34
- Two curious brass escutcheons, with iron spikes for attachment,  
possibly early 19th century. From a house in High Street.  
Purchased. 402.34



Fig. 14. Painted Panel, late 17th century : Balaam's Ass.  
(See No. 21.34, p. 47.)



Fig. 15. Painted Panel, late 17th century : Judgment of Solomon.  
(See No. 21.34, p. 47.)



Painted panels of oak and plaster, with floral design and the date 1586, from the roof of Fordham Hall. Given by Mr. Rowland Warren. 496.34

(See Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, N.E. Essex, p. 103).

Leaded window, minus frame, with two oak mullions, early 18th century. From premises in East Stockwell Street. Given by Mr. C. W. Denton. 492.34

Part of an oak panel with inlaid design, late 16th century, from an old house adjoining the "Sun" Inn, Feering. Given by Mr. H. E. Bacon. 152.35

### AGRICULTURAL BYGONES.

Notice-board, dated 1826, giving the regulations governing the market held in the old Corn Exchange, and giving the names of the market officials. Given by the Essex and Suffolk Equitable Insurance Society, per the Manager, Head Office. 107.34

The old Corn Exchange occupied the lower part of the Fire Office in High Street.

High gig, with rounded back, leather apron, etc., complete with lamps, by Windovers, of Brompton Road. Date, about the beginning of the present century. Given by Mr. Rowland Warren. 113.34

Large wooden drag-rake, of a type in common use before the introduction of the horse-sweep. It was used tied on the back of a tumbril. This example was used near Chelmsford. Purchased. (See Fig. 18.) 130.34

Pamphlet, entitled "The Art of Managing a Team," no date, but period about 1820-30. Given by Mr. W. J. Watts. 287.34

Iron horse-shoe, Mediaeval, found between Gestingthorpe and Great Yeldham. Given by Mrs. V. Oates. 352.34

Old "seed-fiddle," used at Mile End about 60 years ago. Given by Mr. Hales. 398.34

Bearing-rein terret with ivory mounting, early 19th century. Given by Miss E. Grubb. 415.34

Small bronze harness bell, at one time commonly used on tandem harness. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 124.35

Half a jointed snaffle bit with long cheek pieces, 18th century. Purchased. 127.35

Iron object, something like a bill or glaive, of unknown use. Probably an agricultural tool. Found at West Mersea. Given by Mr. William Deacon, per Sir Gurney Benham. 131.35

Iron frame for a child's stirrup in the form of a shoe, a type now obsolete. Given by Mr. H. W. Credland. 161.35

Wooden butter "keeller" on three legs, used on a farm near Bures. Given by Miss D. Scoones. (See Fig. 18.) 151.35

**MSS. AND PRINTED MATTER.**

- Bill-head and advertisement of Paul Aggio at Headgate, c.1860.  
Given by Mr. A. F. Jarmin. 1.34
- Fragments of an auction catalogue, referring to property in Middle Row (demolished in 1858), which is stated to have paid quit-rent "to the Manor of Shawes." 141.34
- Trade card of "J. Tunmer, Carver & Gilder, No. 63, Moor Lane, Colchester." Both these items came from the back of the frame containing No. 140.34. 142.34
- "Moor Lane" is now called Priory Street.
- Letter-book for 1842, belonging to William Wire, of Colchester; Mr. Wire's indentures, dated 1822; photographs of notable Colcestrians, c.1860-80; letters from the late Alderman Henry Laver to the donor's father, Mr. Alfred Wire, of Leytonstone; pamphlet entitled "The Manufacture of Pottery, Porcelain and Encaustic Tiles," formerly the property of William Wire. Given by Mr. William Wire, of Woodford Green. 347-8-9-50-51.34
- These items have been added to the Wire MSS.
- A large number of MSS., some dating from the 17th century, relating to Hill House, Messing, now known as Messing Park. Deposited on loan by Mr. J. E. C. Eaton. 430.34
- Great Eastern Railway time-table for Whitsun, 1892. Given by Mr. Stanley Davies, Powysland Museum. 142.35

**PRINTS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC.**

- Photograph of six ladies making lace at Dedham, taken about 30 years ago. Given by Mrs. Bye. 62.33
- Photograph of the old Colchester Volunteers, taken on the Abbey Field about 1880. Given by Mr. W. O. Rippier. 214.33
- Two drawings, one of Bicknacre Priory, and the other entitled "Old Houses at Hornchurch," by Jules Georges, of Lewes (1812-1892). Given by the Curator, Hove Museum. 216.33
- Two small oil-colour portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Harvey, signed and dated by John Vine, 1835. Given by their grandson, Mr. C. T. Harvey. 226.33
- Framed portrait print of the Rt. Hon. George Round, of Birch Hall. Given by Mr. C. T. Harvey. 227.33
- This picture formerly hung in the old Moot Hall, pulled down in 1843.
- Framed portrait print of Sir George Smyth, of Berechurch Hall, one of the Members for the Borough in 1835-50. Given by Mr. C. T. Harvey. 228.33
- This picture formerly hung in the old Moot Hall, pulled down in 1843.
- Ten photographs, c.1880-90, of various sporting events, including cycling meets at Colchester and Chelmsford, athletic meetings at Chelmsford, etc. Given by Mr. R. Paul. 78.34



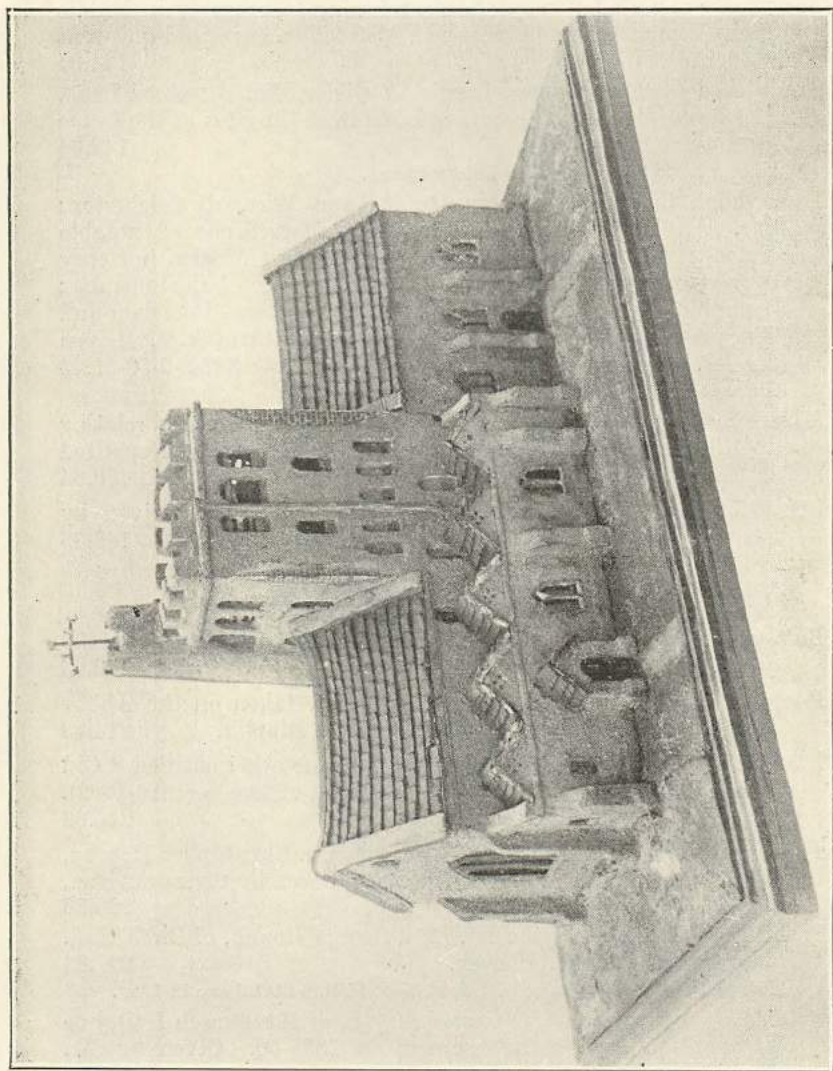


Fig. 16. Model of Great Tey Church, in 1829. (See No. 50.34, p. 47.)



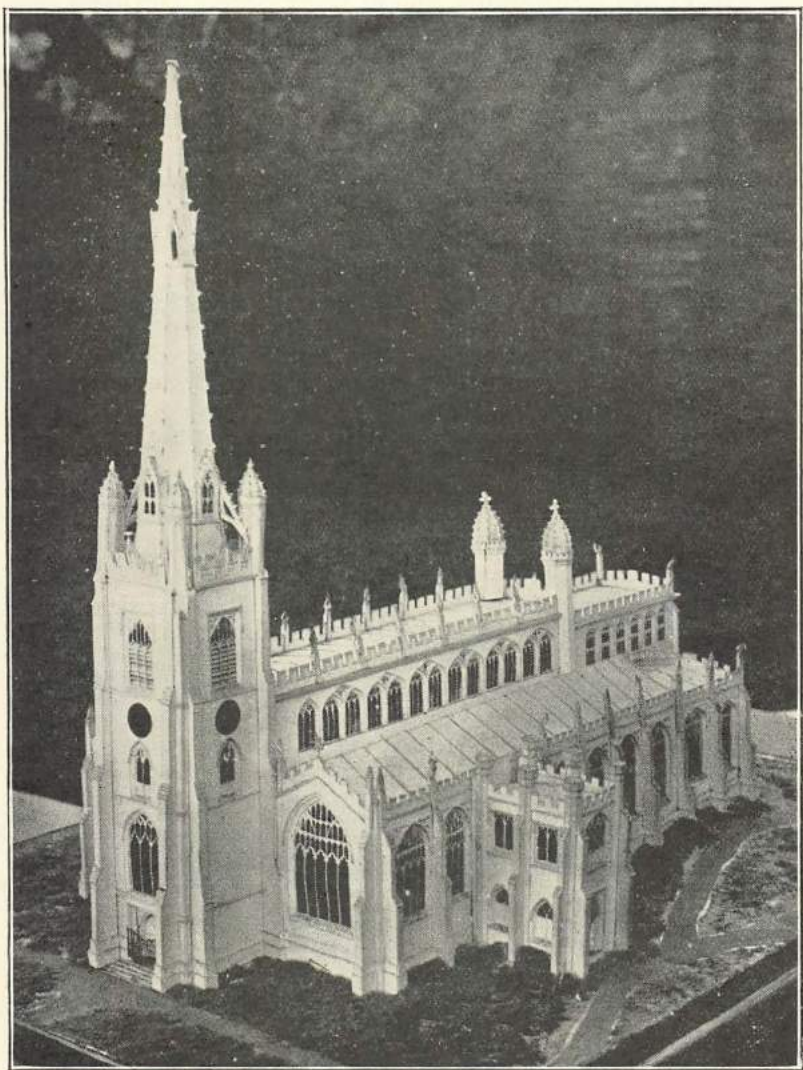


Fig. 17. Model of Saffron Walden Church, in 1855.

(See 128.35, p. 47.)

- Two prints of Colchester Castle, from the N.E. and the S.W., dated 1807; also an Ordnance Map of Essex, 1838. Purchased. 102-3-4.34
- Bound volume of photographs of the East Anglian Earthquake, April, 1884. Lent by Messrs. Benham and Co. 116.34
- Photograph of No. 38, High Street (Jocelyne's Coffee Shop), now demolished. Given by Mr. Duncan W. Clark. 133.34
- A number of picture postcards showing the damage done in the East Anglian Earthquake, 1884. Given by Mr. Unwin. 134.34
- Print, "S.E. Prospect of Colchester," by Samuel and Nathaniel Buck, 1741. Given by Cr. John Russell. 136.34
- Sparrowe's Map of Colchester, 1767. Given by Cr. John Russell. 137.34
- Print, entitled "Death Preaching to a Careless Audience," from a painting by James Dunthorne, junr., engraved by Jukes. Given by Miss Goodey. (See Fig. 19.) 140.34
- It would appear that the original of this print was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1783. (See Essex Review, vol. x., p. 27).
- Oil painting showing Middle Mill from the east, done about 40 or 50 years ago. Given by Mr. F. Bardsley, per Cr. Hawkins. 145.34
- Three photographs of Middle Mill, taken by the donor about 1890 or 1900. Given by Mr. Harrington Lazell. 260.34
- Framed photograph of the old "Flying Fox" Inn, Harwich Road, taken about 1860. Given by Mr. F. Went. 277.34
- Pencil drawing of Hornchurch Church, by G. H. Nevinson (Registrar of the Probate Court, Nottingham, c.1819-1890), dated 1844. Given by his grand-daughter, Mrs. C. B. Nevinson, per Mr. H. C. Andrews, of the Victoria and Albert Museum. 299.34
- Print showing the Sunday School children dining in the Castle Bailey, by J. Marsden, dated 1797. Given by Mr. F. Blanchard. 307.34
- Two prints, one a proof copy, of the view of Colchester painted by John Turner, R.A. Given by Alderman Sir Gurney Benham, F.S.A. 400.34
- Copies of two photographs taken from the top of St. Nicholas' Church spire in 1878-9, one looking E. and the other W. Purchased. 408.34
- Photograph of the Essex Volunteers at Colchester, c.1880. Purchased. 497.34
- Two framed silhouettes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sallows, of High Street, Colchester, taken about 1830-35. Given by Mrs. M. E. Sawyer, per Sir Gurney Benham. 144.35
- Framed memorial print of the Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon. Given by Mrs. N. Baxter. 147.35
- Two pencil drawings of the Castle and St. John's Abbey Gate, dated 1848 and 1849, signed C. Freeborn. Given by Capt. H. M. McCance. 158.35

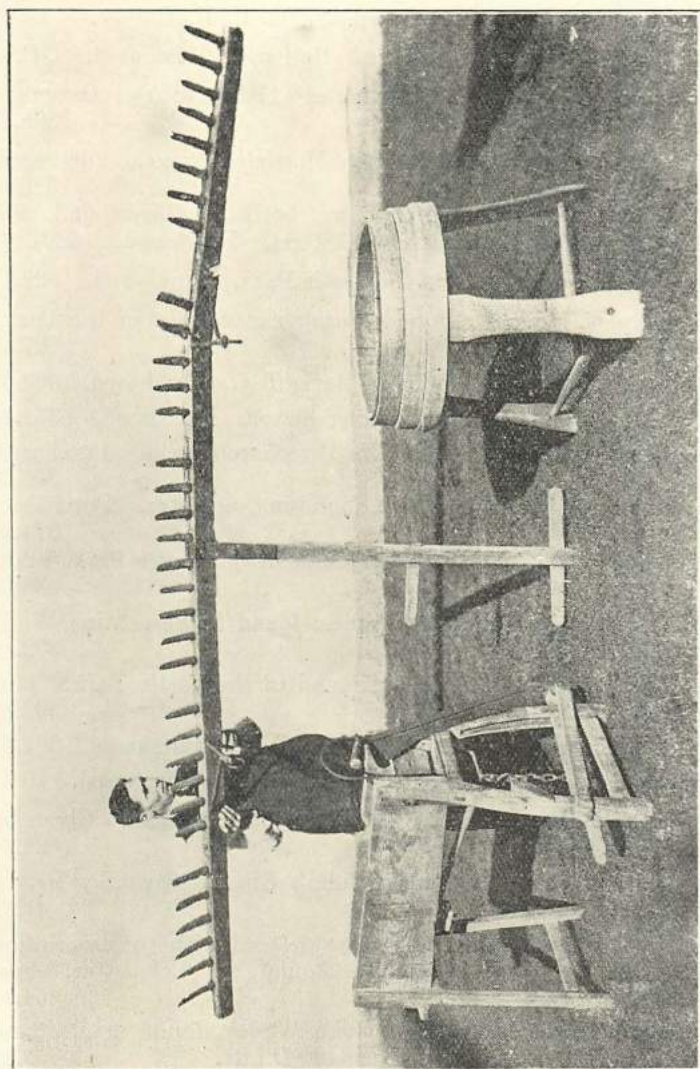


Fig. 18. Agricultural Bygones : Chaff-box, hay-rake, and butter keeler. (See p. 50.)



# MEDIAEVAL COINS AND TOKENS.

Bronze medal struck to commemorate the alliance between England and France in 1854. Given by Mrs. E. Squiers.	74.33
Two Jettons, 16th century. Given by Mr. C. B. Halsey.	68.33
Jetton, 16th century, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	303.33
Token of Henry Lambe, of Colchester, 17th century. Given by Mr. W. F. Baldwin.	308.33
Silver penny of Edward I., found in Magdalen Street. Purchased.	316.33
Silver penny and a silver halfpenny, both illegible, found near Quaker's Court, West Stockwell Street. Purchased.	320-1.33
Jetton, 16th century, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	322.33
Silver penny of Henry I., found during excavations in the Castle Bailey. Purchased.	327.33
Silver penny of Edward I., found at Marks Tey. Purchased.	335.33
Jetton, 16th century, found in Culver Street. Purchased.	351.33
Rose farthing of Charles I., found in Berechurch Road. Purchased.	355.33
Silver Maundy penny of Charles I., found in Colchester. Purchased.	374.33
Token of Jacob Vol, of Colchester, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	388.3
Copper coin of Louis XVI. of France, found in Serpentine Walk. Purchased.	392.33
Token of T. Carter, of Colchester, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	393.33
Jetton, 16th century, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	394.33
Sixpence of James I., found in Sir Isaac's Walk. Purchased.	10.34
Jetton, 16th century, found at Scrips, Little Coggeshall. Given by Mr. Cyril Mills.	36.34
Jetton, 16th century, found on St. John's Green. Given by Mr. D. Harrison.	41.34
Halfpenny of George III., the reverse defaced with the inscription INDIGNAN GRAFTON ST. Found in Colchester. Purchased.	54.34
Bronze commemorative medal of John Wesley, found at Dedham. Given by the Rev. Canon Rendall, D.Litt.	59.34
Token of John Alten, of Ipswich, 1657, found in Church Lane, Lexden. Purchased.	61.34
Jetton, 16th century, found during alterations to the Castle. Purchased.	70.34

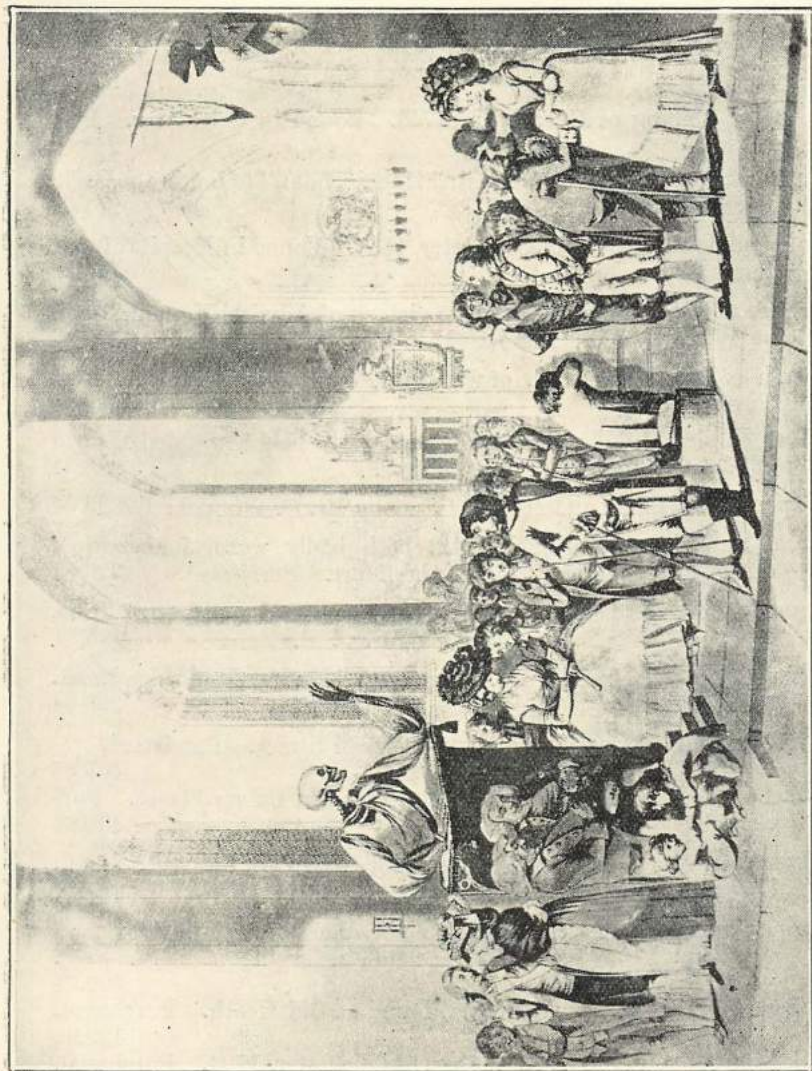


Fig. 19. "Death Preaching to a Careless Audience," by James Dunthorne, jr. (See No. 140.34, p. 54.)



Silver penny of Edward III., found in the rampart on the W. side of the Castle. Purchased.	95.34
Token of Thomas Peake, of Colchester, 1665. Found in South Street. Purchased.	256.34
Token of Nathaniel Lawrence, of Colchester, found with the above. Purchased.	257.34
"Lima" shilling of George II., 1748. Found in Colchester. Purchased.	258.34
Token of Clement Pask, of "Castell Henningham," found in the Park. Purchased.	261.34
Token of John de Bert, of Colchester, 1665. Found in Hospital Lane. Purchased.	273.34
Bronze medal commemorating the victory of Admiral Vernon, found at Wakes Colne. Purchased.	276.34
Token of Nathaniel Wall, of Halstead, found in Colchester. Purchased.	282.34
Silver Jubilee medal, given at a garden party held at Stisted Hall in 1897. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver.	288.34
Sixpence of William and Mary. Given by Mr. O. W. Cockrell.	323.34
Groat and sixpence of Elizabeth, both badly worn, found when demolishing houses in All Saints' Court. Purchased.	329.34
Commemorative token of the victory of the Glorious First of June, found at Mile End. Given by Mr. J. E. Yule.	385.34
Silver penny of Alexander III. of Scotland, found in Cambridge Road. Purchased.	396.34
Rose farthing of Charles I., found in Head Street. Purchased.	407.34
Token of John Alldred, of Colchester, found in Culver Street. Purchased.	436.34
Silver penny of Henry I., London mint, found in Rawstorn Road. Given by Master J. K. Sansum.	494.34
Copper token inscribed "Haverhill Manufactory," showing a man working a loom, dated 1794. Found in Colchester. Purchased.	500.34
Token of Jacob Vol, of Colchester, found at Old Heath. Purchased.	129.35
Token of Charles Heath, Baymaker, of Colchester, 1794. Purchased.	135.35
Farthing of Charles II., found in a crack in a beam in the "Little Crown" Inn, Wyre Street. Purchased.	241.35
Token of John Boys, of Colchester, 1668, found in the Castle Park. Purchased.	160.35



## MISCELLANEOUS.

- Miniature sampler, probably made as a toy ; cattle bleeding knife or fleam, formerly used at Halstead. Given by Mr. C. B. Halsey. 65-6.33
- Impression of the seal of the Colne Fishery Board, given by Mrs. Archer. 81.33
- A complete set of tools for picking locks, all turning on one bar and folding into a stamped leather case, probably early 19th century. Given by Mr. R. Hoblyn. 203.33
- Two iron keys, Mediaeval, found at Fingringhoe. Purchased. 338.33
- Two lead bay seals, 17th century. Found in Colchester. Purchased. 380.33
- Four lady's dress suspenders, 1870-80 ; advertisement of " Old Dial Shag," showing the " Frying Pan " clock on St. Nicholas's Church ; sampler worked by Mary Ann Nichols, of Colchester, c.1860 ; cut paper Valentine, c.1860. Given by Miss Prestney. 26-7-8-9.34
- Lamp for a " bone-shaker " bicycle, c.1865. Given by Mr. W. Watts. 291.34
- Pair of early telephone receivers, formerly at Chappel Rectory. Given by Mr. E. J. Markham. 310.34
- Silver toasting-fork, c.1860. Purchased. 364.34
- Rectangular protractor by John Cuff, the well-known 18th century instrument maker. Purchased. 367.34
- Brass sector, probably also made by Cuff. Purchased. 368.34
- Oak baton made from a fragment of wood which fell from the coffin of Lord Lucas when it was removed from its vault in St. Giles' Church in 1907. Given by Mr. H. O. Cousins. 372.34
- Lord Lucas was the brother of Sir Charles Lucas, shot after the Siege. His coffin and that of his wife were removed from the vault and re-buried in the churchyard.
- Miniature coffin made from a piece of the " Victory," as a memento of Nelson ; also two small steel engravings, one of Nelson and one of his birth-place. Given by Miss Alice M. Jones, per Lady Benham. 374.34
- Camera, complete with early Dallmeyer lens. It has a wooden slide in place of a bellows, and is provided with a patent plate changing box and plate carrier. Probably made about 1875-80. Purchased. 397.34
- Patent balance in case, by Anschultz and Co., early 19th century. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver. 412.34
- Microscope in case (Culpepper model), made about 1790, complete with slides and fish-tray. Purchased. 150.35

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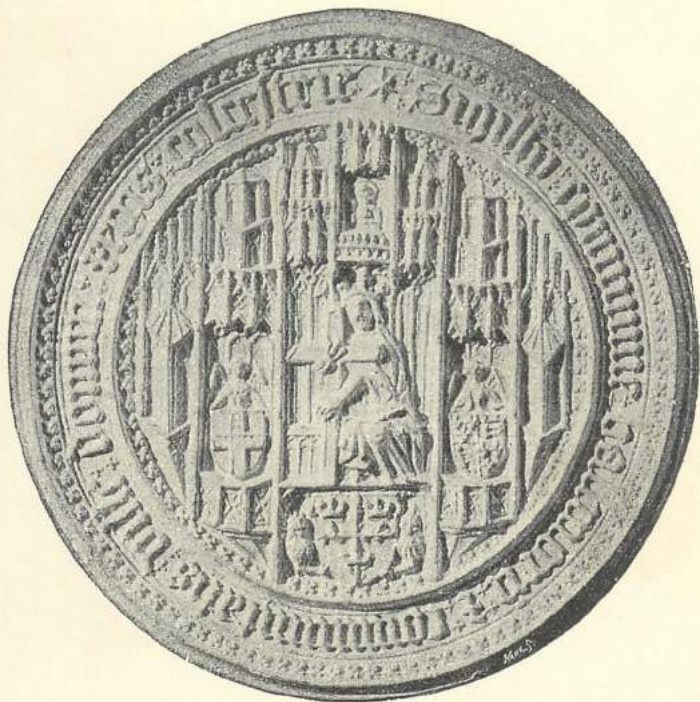


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# Colchester and Essex Museum.

## Annual Reports, 1935=36. 1936=37.

*To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Colchester.*

Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen,

We beg to submit our Report on the Colchester and Essex Museum for the two years ending March 31st, 1936, and March 31st, 1937. During the first of these twelve months the number of visitors to the Castle was 26,514, and to the Holly Trees Museum, 27,043. (The Castle was not open to the public until July 12th). During the second twelve months the numbers were : Castle 37,960, and Holly Trees 24,730.

The most outstanding event of this period was the re-opening of the Castle by Sir Charles Peers on July 12th, 1935, in the presence of a large gathering. The new premises allow the arrangement of the collections in chronological order, which has never been possible before, and also for the systematic storage of the very large accumulation of students' material and records in an accessible arrangement whereby any required object may be quickly found. This latter is the greatest advance yet made.

The whole contents of the Museum had to be rearranged and re-labelled. The objects on exhibition were dealt with first, and the great task of re-labelling the new arrangement has been largely completed, but much remains to be done. A great deal of sorting, listing, and arranging has been done in the store rooms, and much remains to be done as this is a slow process, and the material has been accumulating for over 50 years.

The new cases in the extended Museum, built to our own design, have given universal pleasure and satisfaction, and the new chronological arrangement has received general approval and admiration. The workshop, under the direction of Mr. Poulter, has been fully employed with the usual work of treatment and repair of objects, and with photography. Much of our own carpentry and some case-making has also been carried out.

Other work has included the heavy task of ascertaining and scheduling all owners of property adjoining the Town Wall for H.M. Office of Works, in connection with the scheduling of the Town Wall as an ancient Monument. We have also had to deal with several gifts of land in this connection, and have kept in touch with other committees on the question of the future of condemned houses or their sites. Wherever possible stone or Roman tile suitable for the repair of the Town Wall has been carefully preserved and stored.

In the Castle a bookstall has been opened with an attendant in charge, and the sales of books and postcards have been greatly increased thereby.

In 1935 the Curator was again in charge of extensive excavations on the site of the proposed new school in Sheepen Road. The yield of small finds was as rich as usual, and the main discoveries were the remains of two Gallo-Roman temples, one of which ranks amongst the largest known. Again in 1936 he was in charge of small excavations on the site of the great temple at Gosbeck's Farm, on Lexden Straight Road, and elsewhere. The Curator otherwise has been fully occupied in dealing with the great mass of material from former excavations, and with the rearrangement of the collections.

Outside the Museum the Curator or Mr. Rudsdale has visited and supervised many sites and excavations both in the Borough and the County, rarely returning empty handed. The most important of these were :—

The Iron Age camp discovered at Twitty Fee, Danbury, by Mr. J. M. Bull.

Iron Age and Roman site at Kelvedon.

The excavations for the new bowling green in the Castle Park, and several Corporation trenching works in the Town.

The excavations conducted at Gurney Benham House by the Colchester Royal Grammar School.

The excavations carried out at Sheepen by the Technical College.

Excavations at Yew Tree House, West Mersea.

Mr. Rudsdale has continued to arrange an impressive Museum exhibit at the annual Essex Agricultural Show. In 1935 this was at Halstead, where, with the co-operation of the Essex Agricultural Society, an attempt was made to reproduce parts of an old Essex Farm, and in 1936 at Saffron Walden this was elaborated, and demonstrations of bygone agricultural processes were introduced. These exhibitions have proved themselves remarkably popular, and have undoubtedly justified themselves as a most valuable addition to the activities of the Museum.

In March, 1936, by the intervention of your Chairman, Alderman Sir W. Gurney Benham, the memorial stones of the Honywood family were brought to Colchester when Markshall church was demolished, and these have been erected against the east wall of Holly Trees Museum.

The Curator has lectured on many occasions both in the Borough and the County. Many notable archaeologists from home and abroad have visited the Museum, and many more are continually in communication. The same may be said of students, so that from both the academic and the public point of view the position of the Museum has been very satisfactory.

W. GURNEY BENHAM, *Chairman.*

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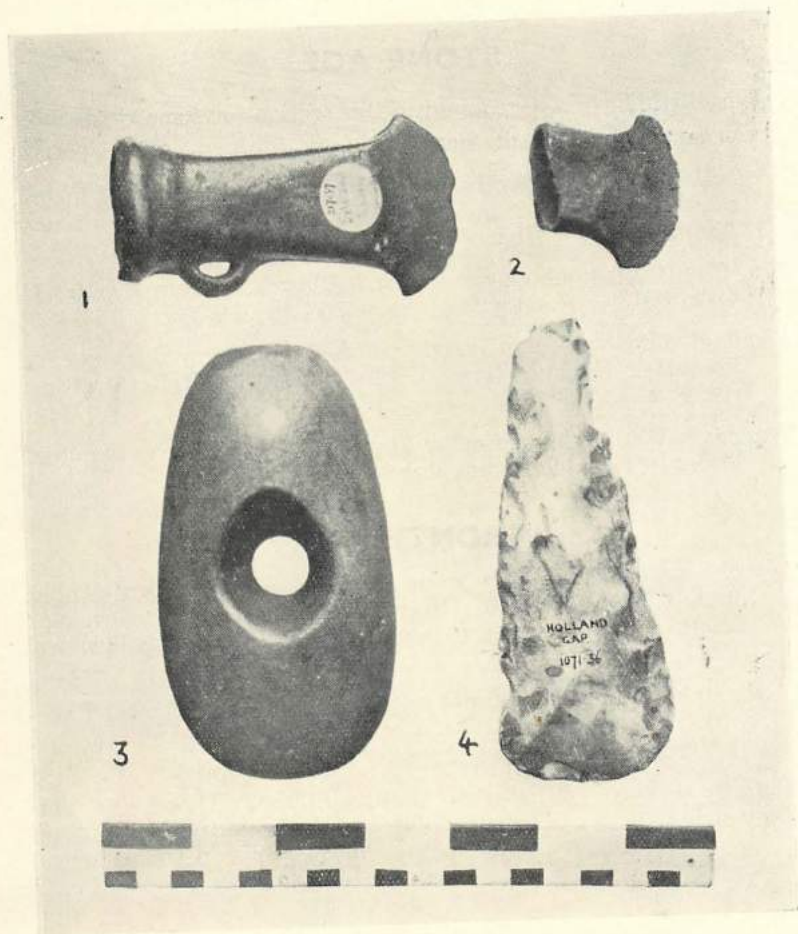


PLATE I. IMPLEMENTS OF THE STONE AND BRONZE AGES.



# Additions to the Museum

## By Gift and Purchase.

### STONE AGE.

Very little has been acquired in this section for some time.

Seven small and elegant flints. 288.35

A small celt of imperfectly polished greenstone, length  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches, maximum width 2 inches. Found on the river bank near Lamarsh Hall. Given by Mr. H. Tyler. 298.35

Two flint flakes found near Lamarsh Church. Given by Mr. H. Tyler. 783-4.36

A celt of water-worn flint, partly polished, with very thick patina. Found at Holland Gap. Given by Mr. C. Ridley Catling. (Pl. I, 4.) 1071.36

Two large fossil echinodermata, from a gravel pit near Hamford Water at Beaumont-cum-Moze. 1259.36

### BRONZE AGE.

Cast of a pierced hammer stone made of a water-worn pebble, dredged up from the River Blackwater many years ago. Length, 12 cm. ; width 6.5 cm. ; the perforation is biconical (Pl. I, 3.) 7.36

Lower end of a socketed bronze celt, found by the Colchester Excavation Committee in 1934 over the early ditches on the top of Sheepen Hill. (Pl. I, 2.) 1.37

A bronze socketed celt labelled "Felstead, Essex, Knowles." This is definitely one of three exhibited to the Society of Antiquaries in 1873. Given by the Council of the Sussex Archaeological Society. (Pl. I, 1.) 217.37

See P.S.A.L. V. 428

### IRON AGE.

An object resembling a horned stand or head-rest, made of a material similar to that of the Red-Hills briquetage and fire-bars. Found in 1931 in a sandpit at Canewdon, about 200 yards from the River Crouch. There is a hole through the centre, and the base looks as though it had been broken from the centre of a flat piece of pottery. Date dubious, possibly Bronze Age or Iron Age A. Given by Mr. Arthur Polley. (Pl. II.) 444.35



PLATE II. OBJECT OF BRIQUETAGE, FROM AN ESSEX RED-HILL.  
(See No. 445.35, p. 8.)

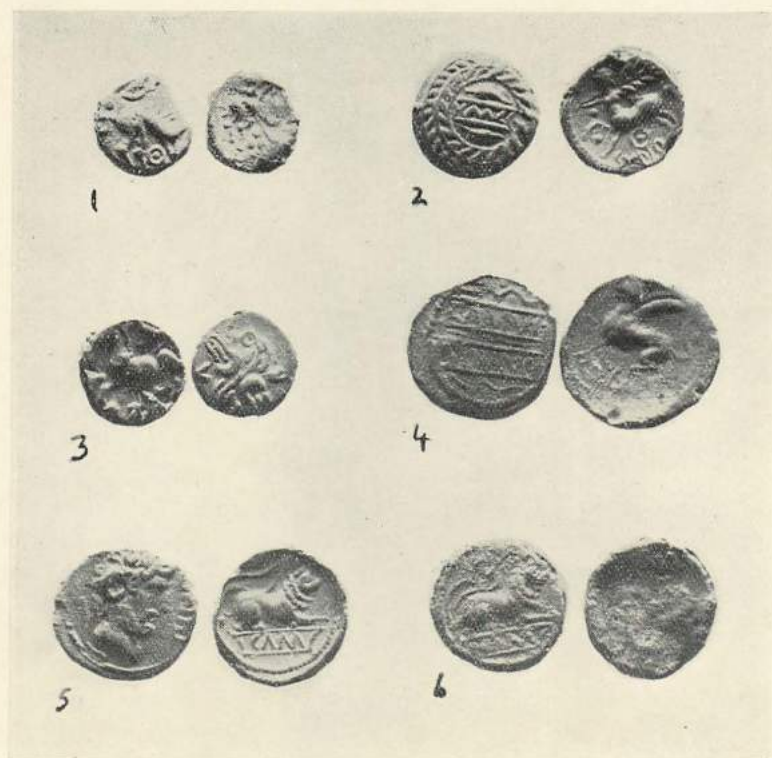


PLATE III. ANCIENT BRITISH COINS.  
(See p. 11).



COINS. *Tasciovanus*. A Gold-quarter Stater found in Balcerne Gardens is illustrated, Pl. III. 3, 113.6. *Obv.* VERO in a design similar to Evans V. 5 & 13. *Rev.* TASC, horse left, with bull's head above. Compare Evans V. 5 & 13.

Balcerne Gardens is the only site within the Walls of the *Colonia* which has consistently yielded British and Roman consular coins.

*Cunobeline*. An unpublished silver coin found on Clark's Meadow and presented by Mr. E. T. Chisnall, B.A., is illustrated, Pl. III. 2, 1119.36. *Obv.* CAMV(ligulate) in a label, with curious marks above and below, the whole in a wreath.

The excavations for the erection of the new school in Sheepen Lane have produced four bronze coins, two of which, Nos. 1207 and 1208.36 are well preserved, and are Evans Pl. XIII. 2 and XII. 9, respectively. They are shown Pl. III., 4 and 6.

The other two Nos. 176.37 and 329.37 are ill-preserved. The first might be Evans XIII. 1, the second is almost quite illegible.

A fine bronze of the type Evans XIII., 2, was found near the bottom of the great ditch inside the great temple at Gosbeck's Farm, with Claudian (or earlier) pottery. (Pl. III., 5.)

Three other bronze coins of Cunobeline in fair condition were acquired as follows:—One as Evans Pl. XI., 7 or 8, found in Balcerne Gardens, 90.36; one as Evans XII., 6, found at the Union, 100.36; one as Evans XII., 8, found in Messrs. Kent, Blaxill and Co.'s Gant Pit in 1929. 558.36

The small rather damaged silver coin, Pl. III., 1, was found without a label in the Museum. 251.36

POTTERY, ETC. By permission of Mr. R. H. Buckley, the County Engineer, a small pit was cleared on the west edge of the County Council's gravel pit in Peartree Lane. The pit was very small and the plough had scarcely missed its contents. It was full of burnt earth and charcoal and pieces of the well-known triangular loom-weights with pierced corners. There was nothing to date it more accurately. 1120.36

A skeleton was found in Mr. Loveless's gravel pit at Wivenhoe, and a little farther on a pit, possibly a dwelling pit, which contained much pottery of the corky brown-black type of Iron Age A with much coarse white grit in it. The shapes of the vessels are not recoverable. It is unfortunate that we were unable to inspect the pit. Other potsherds of the same nature have been found round about in the same gravel pit, but were not saved. There is also a cylindrical loom weight perforated along the axis. 1053.36

Fragments of two vessels of Hallstatt type found in a gravel pit at Manor Farm, Woodham Walter. It would appear that the smaller vessel (of smooth brownware) was inside the larger, which was of course, gritty, light brown ware. Both were approximately globular in shape. Given by Mr. J. M. Bull. 600-1.35

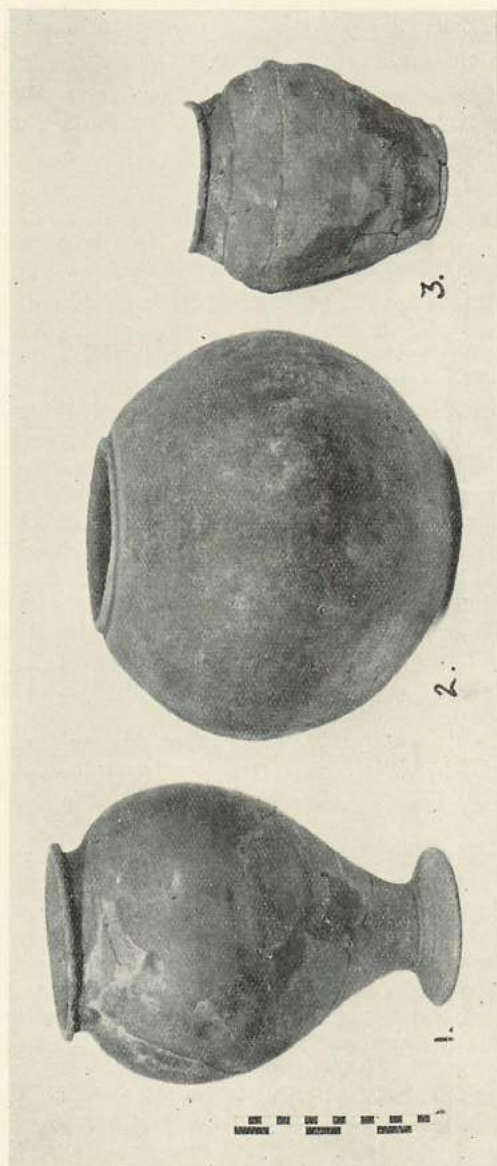


PLATE IV. IRON AGE BURIAL GROUP FROM LENDEN.  
(See p. 14.)

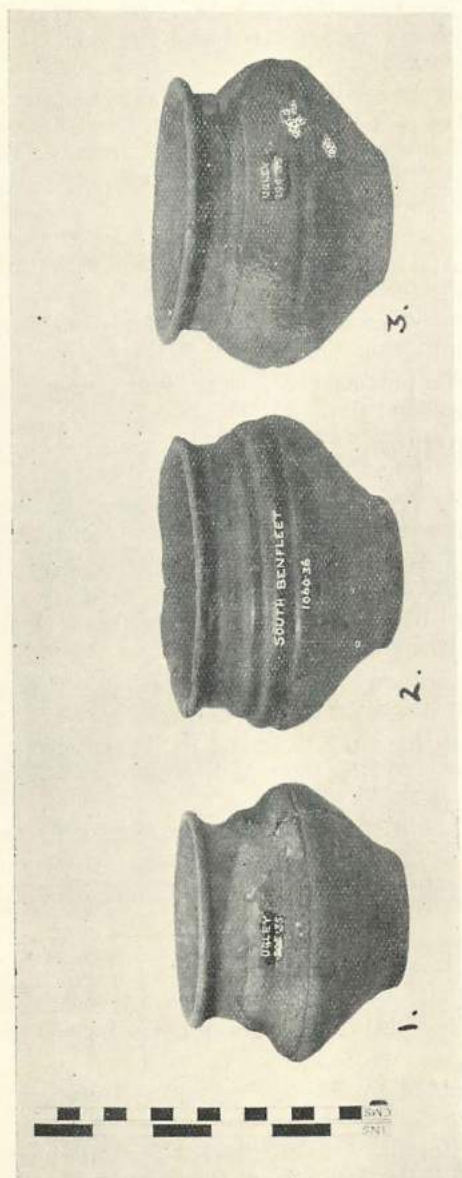


PLATE V. IRON AGE POTS FROM UGLEY AND BENFLEET.

(See p. 14.)



Remains of one or more vessels of globular shape were found at Great Baddow (see Mus. Rep. 1931, Pl. I., left, and p. 5), and a large part of one with everted, finger-tipped rim in the excavations at Sheepen Farm in 1934.

A fine Burial Group of the Belgic period was found in sinking a hole for a clothes-post behind No. 127, in Lexden Road. The site is on the south side of the London Road, near the top of the hill west of Lexden Church. The vessels stood at a depth of about 2ft. 6ins., and are as follows:—

A large sub-globular urn, with narrow bead-rimmed mouth and small footing. Thick brown-black ware with soapy surface. Contained burnt bones. Pl. IV., 2. 904.36

Pedestal urn of similar ware, with flat spreading foot, ovoid body and upright rim. Pl. IV., 1. 905.36

Remains of a butt-shaped beaker, with one cordon, bulge on shoulder and insloped rim. Pl. IV., 3. 906.36

All were given by the owners, Alderman Sir Gurney Benham and Councillor S. Blomfield and Dr. L. S. Penrose.

Two cinerary vessels were found at Ugley and were given by Miss Nancy Tennant. The exact site has been noted on the 6in. O.S. The two pots are wide-mouthed bowls. Pl. V., 1 and 3.

No. 1. Black ware with white flecks in it, the outer surface mottled bron to black. The bulge below the neck is marked off from the shoulder by a bold groove. 295.35

No. 2. Of the same ware as the preceding. Cordon at base of neck and groove at greatest diameter.

Both are pre-Roman, but among the bones in one of them lay an iron nail and a minute chip of Roman ware. The latter may easily have got in accidentally.

Ugley is an addition to the Iron Age sites of Essex.

Pedestal base of hollow, trumpet shape, the commonest type on the Sheepen site. Blackish ware. Found on the Wick site at Fingringhoe. 405.35

Pottery of Iron Age C has again been found at Burnham on a third and new site. Unfortunately it is all fragmentary, but there is no doubt of its period. The site is 300 yards S.W. of St. Mary's Church, where the word *Pit* appears on the 6 inch O.S. map, Essex N. LXXIV. N.E. 1117.36

We are indebted to Mr. J. Jackson of Burnham for securing this record for us.

Remains of Burials were disturbed at South Benfleet and we are indebted to Col. R. M. Ashbury, of the Salvation Army, for calling our attention to the find and for saving and presenting the remains. These consist of a complete bowl (1060.36), Pl. V., 2, and a number of other fragments of similar ware.

## ROMAN PERIOD.

### SITES.

UGLEY. Besides the two Belgic vessels described in the Iron Age Section Miss Nancy Tennant has given a quantity of fragments of a grey Roman vessel and a fragment of Roman buff ware, of unrecognisable forms, which were also found at Ugley, but not on the same site as the Iron Age burials. 297.35

FINGRINGHOE. A few sherds from the site on Fingringhoe Wick included a Belgic pedestal base; a Roman pedestal base (buff), jug neck of about the same date, a chip of a fine Pompeian red platter and a chip of the base of a Terra-Sigillata bowl forms 29. 404.35

DUNMOW. Roman pottery found in laying out new housing estate. It includes the most part of a T.S. bowl form 31, stamp illegible and glaze gone. The lower halves of two grey urns which contained bones. Fragments of pottery, including two native rims of very large store-vessels, similar to those found at Shoebury, Colchester and Braintree, and another of Roman fabric, rim of a grey-black bowl of first century date and of a platter of 2nd century date. Also a fragment of a box flue-tile.

Given by Mr. T. E. Harris.

192.36

KELVEDON. In opening up a new housing estate on the south side of the present main street, trenches cut for drainage revealed that the area was covered with remains of occupation and small rubbish pits of the Roman period. The majority of the fragments of pottery belonged to the first century A.D., some of them being of native character, such as those found at Camulodunum and some of the earliest Roman type. Fragments of the second century were not so numerous, while coins reached into the third century.

The digging was observed and the pottery, etc., collected for the Colchester Museum by Mr. H. J. Rowles. The site was inspected by the Curator and Mr. E. J. Rudsdale. (*See p. 42.*)

COLCHESTER ROYAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Excavations have been conducted in the grounds of Gurney Benham House by the School, in consultation with the Museum. The work, under the direction of Mr. A. F. Hall, has produced numerous small finds of coins, brooches, pottery, etc., but the major result lies in the exploration of a wide Roman road apparently running parallel to the present Lexden Road. This road had been previously noted in one or two places on about the same line, but had never been thoroughly examined.

By the side of the road the foundations of what was probably a tomb of some pretensions were found and within its precinct several burial urns were found intact. Skeletons found in the same area were probably of a later date and might even be post-Roman.





PLATE VI. BRONZE FIGURE OF VENUS.  
(See p. 19.)



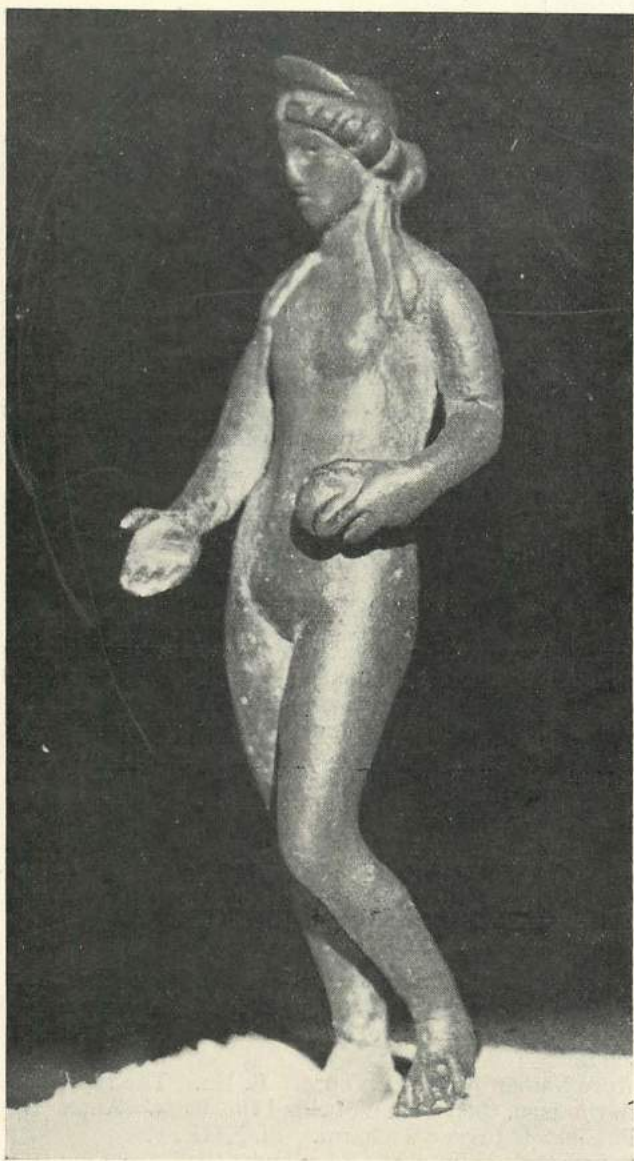


PLATE VII. BRONZE FIGURE OF VENUS.  
(See p. 19.)

**CASTLE PARK.** The construction of the new Bowling Green in the Lower Park necessitated the removal of part of the top of the bank forming the outer lip of the great ditch outside the Town Wall at this point. The ditch here is so very wide that it has been supposed that it must have been enlarged since the Roman period. This is supported by the fact that the brick-built drain which Dr. Duncan traced emerging from the Roman Gateway close by had been cut away by the ditch, obviously by people who had no use for the drain or did not know it was there.

The finds supported this theory, for the upper part of the bank was full of Roman remains of all periods mixed, and, in fact, was exactly of the nature one would expect it to be if it were the upcast from a cleaning out and enlargement of the ditch. In later times, perhaps during the Siege, many inhumations had been made in shallow graves. No skeleton could be recovered intact, and, indeed, most of the bones were loose and only in some cases was as much as half a skeleton found with all the bones in position.

The objects recovered included coins and pottery, various small bronzes, the best of which, an almost shapeless lump, cleaned up to a statuette of Apollo. (Pl. X., A.)

## ROMAN PERIOD.

### INSCRIPTIONS.

A small fragment, almost certainly of a funerary inscription, was found in the Colchester Union. The stone is Purbeck Marble, or similar. The lettering is in two lines, the lower of which was the last, the edge of the stone beneath it being apparently the original edge, in which case it had no marginal moulding. The letters visible were . . . V]O[C  
...XXX...

### OBJECTS OF METAL.

#### CHIEFLY BRONZE.

##### *Figured or Modelled Bronze.*

Model human leg (or boot ?) in bronze. L. 1½ ins. Probably votive.

The leg is hollow with a V shaped opening down the front. The Museum possesses two examples apparently from the same mould. 172.35

Miniature human figure in bronze. L. 1 in. The right hand raised to the face, the left hand behind the back. Apparently nude.

Possibly a toy or a charm. Pl. XIII., 1. 173.35

Head of an eagle in bronze. Found near the Essex County Hospital. 383.35

Bronze terminal ornament in the form of a lion's head. Probably from a piece of furniture. Castle Park, new Bowling Green. 620.35

- Bronze statuette of a Lar, apparently Apollo. Preservation not at all good. (Pl. X., A.) Found in making the new Bowling Green at the Castle Park. 561.36
- Hand and forearm from the statuette of a Lar. The hand holding a purse. Union. 688.36
- Bronze figure of Venus, holding an apple, said to have been found in Colchester. Purchased. (Pl. VI. and VII.) 1167.36
- Bronze figure of Hercules, one leg imperfect. Said to have been found in Colchester. (Pl. VIII.) Purchased.
- Bronze figure of Hercules, said to have been found in Colchester, with which the patina seems to agree. (Pl. IX.) Purchased.
- Small bronze figure seated, holding a spherical object, said to have been found in Colchester. Purchased. (Pl. X., B.)

### BROOCHES.

#### Plates XI. and XII.

1. Bronze, Langton Down type. L.  $2\frac{3}{8}$  in. Catch plate pierced but broken, head corroded. 1st half 1st century A.D.
2. Bronze, with applied silver rosettes and beaded bands. The central disc has corroded remains of an iron rivet in its centre, and there seems to have been another one through the foot. The back is one mass of corrosion. A most unusual and interesting brooch. Fig. 2b is a drawing showing it as it probably originally appeared. L.  $1\frac{1}{8}$  ins. 268.35. Colchester Union.
3. Bronze, tinned Hod Hill type, very common in the 1st half of the 1st century. Brooches of this type vary very much in size and shape. This is of a favourite pattern, with large lateral knobs and bold longitudinal ridges. The pin is always hinged, not sprung. L.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Found at Gurney Benham House and given by the Governors of the Colchester Royal Grammar School.
4. Bronze, Penannular brooch with ends flattened, rolled back spirally and slightly notched. Diam.  $\frac{7}{8}$  ins. 269.35
5. Bronze. Colchester type (late derivative). Thick and clumsy, especially on the catch-plate (which is pierced) and the knob on the foot. Spring of 10 turns, with axial bar. The chord of the spring passes through a hole in the head. Mid 1st century or later. L.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ins. 662.35. Found when laying the new Bowling Green in the Castle Park.
6. Bronze. Very similar, but smaller. The same remarks apply. L.  $1\frac{3}{4}$  ins. 82.34
7. Bronze. Another similar brooch but much larger and more elaborate. The crest on the bow imitating the end of the hook is most pronounced, the centre rib of the bow is finely cross-hatched, and the catch-plate is well pierced. L.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ins. Mid 1st century A.D.



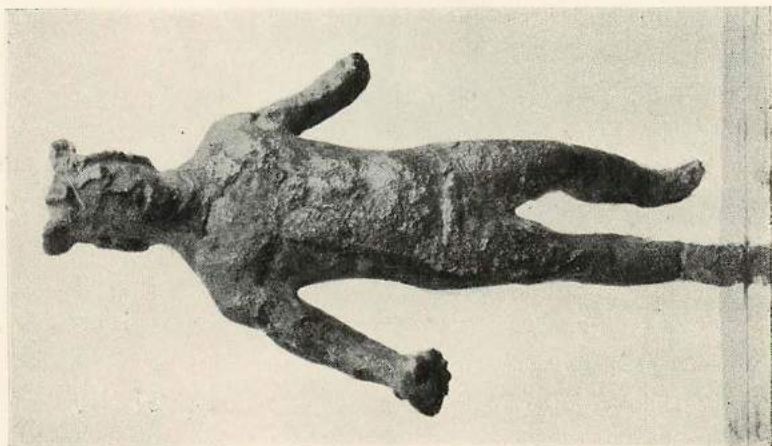


PLATE VIII. BRONZE FIGURE OF HERCULES.  
(See p. 19.)

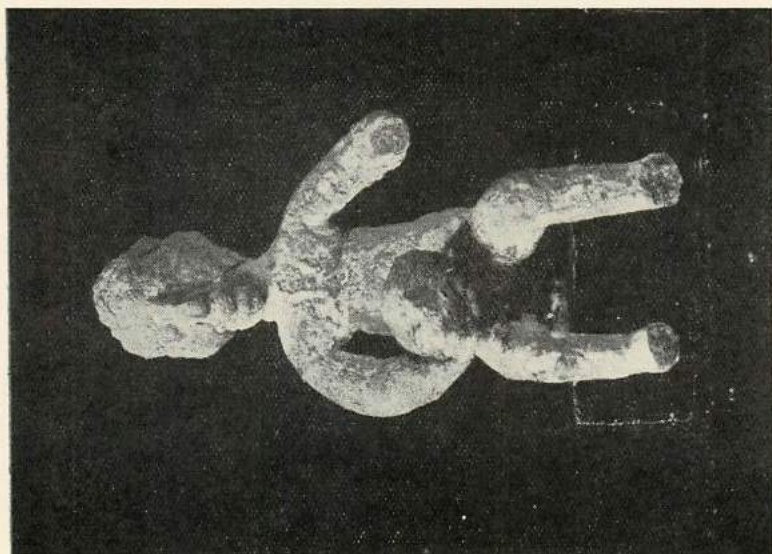


PLATE IX. BRONZE FIGURE OF HERCULES.

(See p. 19.)



A.



B.

PLATE X. TWO ROMAN BRONZE FIGURES, (Nos. 561.36; p. 19.)



8. Bronze. A small example with bilateral spring of four turns and chord passing under the bow. A debased example of the Nauheim type. L.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Date about 50 A.D. 465.35. Colchester Union.
9. Bronze. A small, very corroded example of the "Dolphin" type in which the hook (generally broken off, as here) pointed to the rear. L.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. Date c. A.D. 50—100.
10. Bronze (?) or speculum metal, tinned. Flat brooch of lozenge shape, with knobbed angles. The centre engraved and with a recessed cruciform pattern in the centre which may have held enamel. Date late 1st century or early 2nd century. L.  $1\frac{3}{4}$  in.
11. Bronze. Head only of a brooch which probably closely approximated to the Lamberton Moor type. On the head is a cup for a stone. The pin was hinged. 171.35

### METAL.

#### Keys.

Iron key.	195.35
Fine bronze key, found at Great Maplestead, Given by C. F. D. Sperling, Esq., M.A., J.P., F.S.A. Pl. XIII., 2.	237.35
Iron key. Union. 279.36. L. $2\frac{3}{4}$ ins.	
Iron key. New Bowling Green in the Castle Park.	565.36
Also an iron padlock-bolt. <i>Ibid.</i>	566.36

#### Spoons.

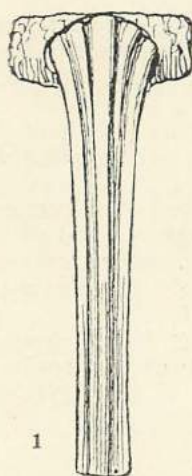
Bronze handle of a spoon ( <i>cochlearia</i> ).	197.35
Bowl of a rather large spoon, silvered. Union.	211.35
Bone spoon with round bowl. Castle Park, 1920.	634.36

#### Finger-rings, etc.

Bronze bezel with blue intaglio.	221.35
Bronze, with blue intaglio. Union. Pl. XIII., 4.	230.35
Intaglio of green glass, oval, with female bust. The cutting is not too good and does not seem polished. Date dubious. Union.	238.35
Bronze finger-ring. Union.	252.35
Carved bone ring. Union.	259.35
Bronze finger-ring. Union.	265.35
Bronze finger-ring.	286.35
Bronze finger-ring of late Roman pattern, the stone missing from the bezel. Union.	332.35
Iron finger-ring, with traces of glass bezel.	537.35
Bone finger-ring, with incised pattern, date dubious.	538.35

#### Ear-rings.

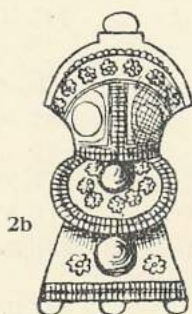
Small gold ear-ring of thin wire. Union.	246.35
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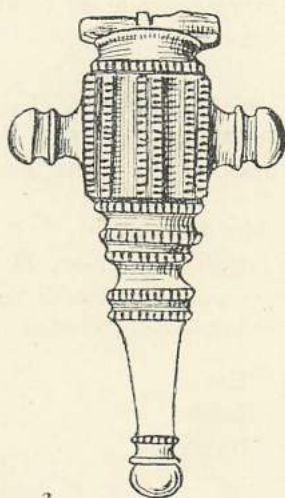
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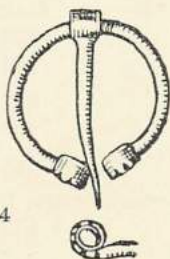
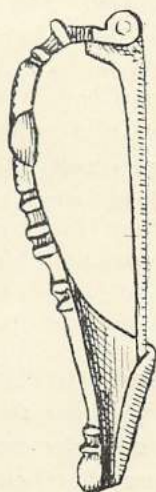
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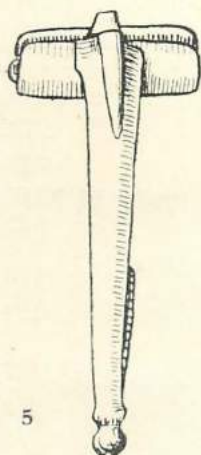
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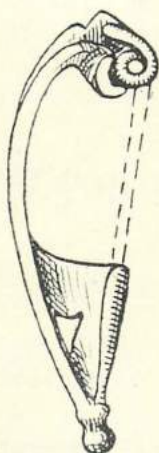
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PLATE XI. ROMAN BROOCHES.

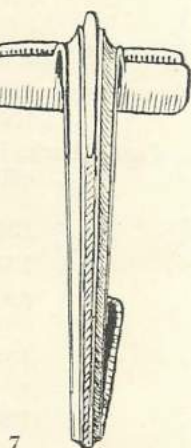
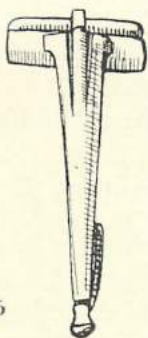
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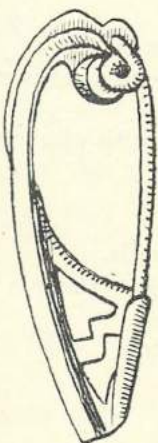
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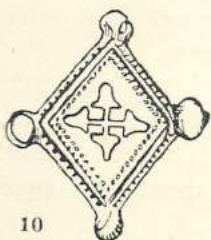
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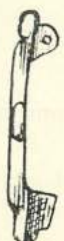
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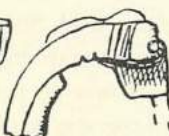
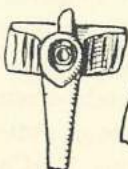


PLATE XII. ROMAN BROOCHES.

*Full Size.*



<i>Spatulae.</i>	
Two imperfect.	174 and 175.35
Bronze, handle only. Union.	273.35
" " "	359.35
Fine bronze spatula. L. $6\frac{1}{4}$ ins. Castle Park, 1920. Pl. XIII., 5.	622.36
<i>Styli.</i>	
Two, of iron	176.35
One, of iron.	198.35
<i>Ligulae.</i>	
One, of bronze	177.35
Bronze. Union.	272.35
<i>Toilet.</i>	
Pair of bronze tweezers and a nail cleaner attached by corrosion to a piece of Roman tile. Union.	453.35
Ear pick, bronze. Union.	361.36
<i>Steelyards.</i>	
End of a steelyard bar in bronze.	182.35
End of a bronze steelyard bar, with notches marking divisions.	183.35
End of a bronze steelyard bar, with wire loop. Castle Park, 1920.	623.36
<i>Pins.</i>	
Four bronze pins.	184.35
Two bronze pins with large heads.	185.35
One, with faceted head, bronze. Union.	690.36
<i>Needles.</i>	
One bronze needle, bent. Union.	454.35
<i>Lamphooks.</i>	
Part of a bronze lamphook.	188.35

### VARIOUS.

Small bronze bell	190.35
Part of a bangle of twisted bronze wire. Union.	210.35
Ornamental bronze mount. Union.	212.35
Bronze strap-end from military equipment. Union.	213.35
Small bronze pendant ornament.	216.35
Gaming die made of pottery, marked in the usual way, opposite sides totalling 7. Union.	243.35
Gaming die of bone (half only). Union	264.35
Small fragment of a bronze strigil. <i>Ibid.</i>	244.35

Seal-box lid. Union. Pl. XIII., 11.	254.35
Lower half of a rhomboid seal-box. Union.	255.35
Bronze knob of normal pattern, from furniture. Union.	257.35
Bronze sword-chape. Union.	271.35
Four bronze studs and three very small bronze rings. Union.	336.35
Part of a bangle of twisted bronze wire. Union.	346.35
Circular lid of a seal-box, decorated with blue enamel. Found near the Essex County Hospital. Pl. XIII., 12.	382.35
Fine bronze fish hook. Union.	441.35
Iron shoe from a spear or the like. Union.	458.35
Mill stone of lava. Diam. $8\frac{3}{4}$ ins. by $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ins. thick, with central perforation and slots for keys of axle. Given by Mr. A. E. Rashbrook.	459.35
Very small bronze buckle. Union.	471.35
Corner of a bronze lock-plate. Union.	563.35
Bronze "amulet," canoe shaped, with loop at one end only. Bowling Green in Castle Park. Pl. XIII., 8.	621.35
Another similar, but round in section. <i>Ibid.</i> Pl. XIII., 9.	622.35
Another similar. L. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ins. Union. Pl. XIII., 10.	515.36
Plain bronze armlet. Diam. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ins. New Bowling Green in Castle Park.	663.35
Small bronze locket (?) of dubious date. <i>Ibid.</i>	664.35
End of a snake bracelet. Union.	362.36
Iron "Hipposandal." New Bowling Green in Castle Park.	562.36
Length of iron chain. <i>Ibid.</i>	564.36
So-called "Celtic Key," iron. <i>Ibid.</i>	563.36
Iron knife with hollow socket. <i>Ibid.</i>	567.36
Bronze buckle from a strap. Castle Park, 1920.	626.36
Hollow, cup-like ornament of bronze. <i>Ibid.</i>	627.36
Small bronze bracelet of the expanding type. <i>Ibid.</i>	642.36
Half a pair of shears. <i>Ibid.</i>	641.36
Half a "Celtic" horseshoe, with scallop edge. <i>Ibid.</i>	642.36
Two whetstones. <i>Ibid.</i>	649.36
Two iron knives. <i>Ibid.</i>	659.36
Bronze foot (of lion ?) from a lampstand or similar object.	664.36
Several small objects of bronze. Union.	691-693.36
Bronze loop from horse's harness. Culver St.	700.36
Bronze seal-box lid, pierced with four holes. Union. Pl. XIII., 13.	

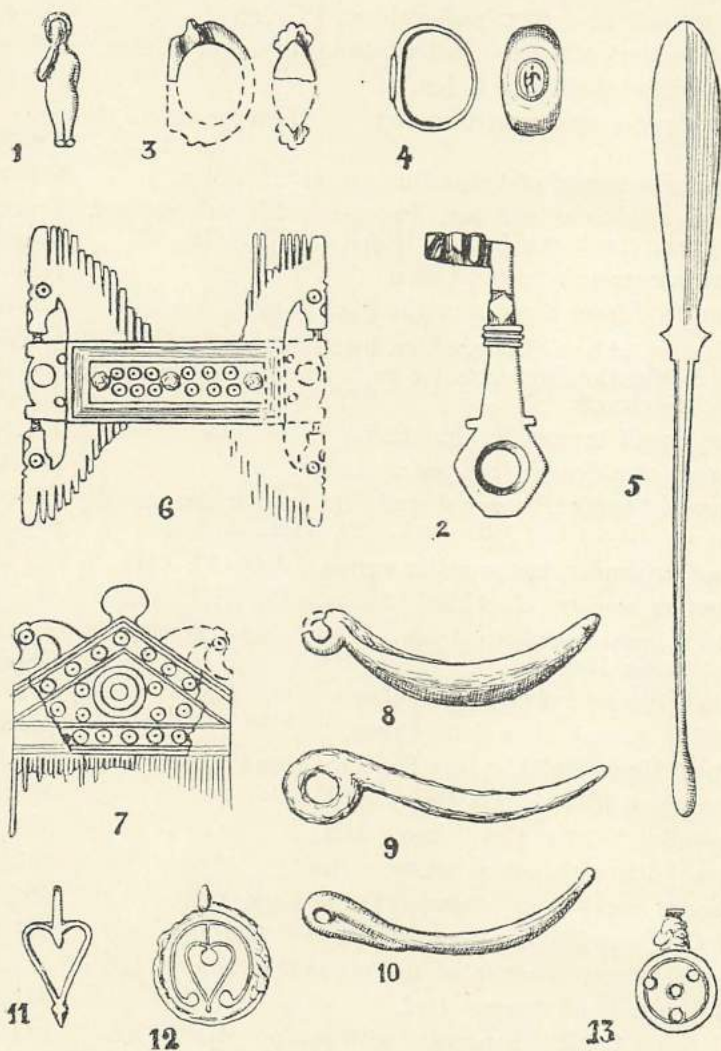


PLATE XIII. ROMAN OBJECTS OF METAL AND BONE.  
*Scale  $\frac{2}{3}$ .*



# OBJECTS OF BONE.

## *Needles.*

Five bone needles.	178.35
Bone needle, broken. Crouch Street.	163.36

## *Pins.*

Four bone pins with no heads.	179.35
Three bone pins with round heads.	180.35
Three bone pins with facettted, moulded, and flat head respectively.	181.35
One bone pin.	199.35
Nine bone pins. Union.	209.35
Pin with carved head. Union. 229.35, 283.35 (2), 694.36	(Union)
Five with spherical heads. Union.	676.37
Pin with large round head, length $2\frac{3}{4}$ ins.	339.36
Many. Union.	529.36
Three with spherical head and 2 plain. Castle Park, 1920.	635.36
Two pieces of carved bone. Castle Park, 1920. 637 & 638.36	
Bone knife handle. L. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (? date.)	511.36
Object or instrument of carved bone.	283.35
Perforated bone cylinder.	277.35
Piece of flat, carved bone. Union.	281.36
Stagshorn handle. Castle Park, 1920. 643.36, and awl of antler-tine.	644.36

## *Comb.*

Three fragments of a fine bone comb. Union. Pl. XIII., 7. The larger comb, Fig. 6, which is here illustrated for the first time, was found in a Roman lead coffin at Heybridge many years ago.	219.35
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## *Spindle Whorls.*

Bone spindle whorl. Post Office.	236.35
Dubious.	345.36

## *Counters.*

Bone Counters.	191.35, 194.35
Bone Counter. Union.	204.35
" "	222.35
" " Union.	227.35
" " Post Office.	235.35

Bone Counter.	Union.	255.35
"	"	258.35
"	"	263.35
"	"	302.35
"	"	280.36
"	"	363.36
"	"	694.36

### JET AND LIGNITE.

Lignite hair ring. Diam. $2\frac{1}{4}$ ins.	Union (?)	189.35
Part of a lignite bracelet.		200.35
Half a jet finger-ring.	Union. Pl. XIII., 3.	205.35
A fine complete example, also from the Union was published in our 1928 Report, Fig. 3, 7254.27, p. 63.		
Jet pin with facettted head.	Union.	206.35
Pin of black material, possibly jet or bone.	Union.	207.35
Part of a Shale or lignite bracelet.		210.35
Jet pin with facettted head.	Union.	253.35

### GLASS.

Two beads, one blue, one white.	Union.	208.35
Blue bead.	Union.	220.35
Four beads (of dubious date).		224.35
Four beads from the Roman house at No. 18, North Hill.		226.35
Two white (stone?).	Union.	228.35
Twelve stone or clay beads.	Union.	247.35
Bluish-white paste bead.	Union.	302.35
Blue bead, small.	Union.	317.35
White glass counter.		222.35
Black glass counter.		225.35
Disc of glass paste.	Union (?)	232.35
Black paste counter.		262.35
Three beads, black, white, blue.	Union.	334.35
Four beads.	Union.	343.35
Three beads.	Union.	440.35
Melon-shaped bead, blue.	Prudential Buildings.	445.35
A stone bead and half a melon-shaped bead.		551.35
Two beads, black, white.	Union.	287.36
26 beads, various.	515 &	516.35
2 paste beads.	Union.	544.36
7 beads.	Union.	695.36

Black paste counter. Union.	333.35
Counter of clear glass, underside polished. Sheepen (?). E. J. Rudsdale.	22.36
Top and part of handle of a glass bottle. Messrs. Kent, Blaxill & Co., Culver Street.	293.35
Part of a flagon handle of amber glass. Union.	410.35
Fragment of a cut glass bowl. Union.	563.35
„ „ very large hexagonal glass jug. Union.	365.36

**LEAD.**

Lead seal. Union.	214.35
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**COINS.**

The following is a list of the Roman coins in the Museum up to date :—

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M. Antony .. .. 15	Verus .. .. 16
Julius Cæsar .. .. 2	Lucilla .. .. 26
Augustus.. .. 31	Commodus .. .. 51
Tiberius .. .. 18	Crispina .. .. 11
Caligula .. .. 19	Pertinax .. .. 1
M. Agrippa .. .. 33	Albinus .. .. 4
Germanicus .. .. 5	Illeg. : 2nd cent. .. 33
Claudius .. .. 195	Illeg. : 1st or 2nd cent. 55
Antonia .. .. 15	Severus .. .. 89
Agrippina .. .. 2	Julia Domna .. .. 47
Nero .. .. 114	Caracalla .. .. 50
Galba .. .. 7	Plautilla .. .. 5
Otho .. .. 1	Geta .. .. 28
Vitellius .. .. 5	Macrinus .. .. 2
Vespasian .. .. 251	Elagabalus .. .. 29
Titus .. .. 17	Julia Paula .. .. 1
Domitian .. .. 145	Julia Severa .. .. 2
Nerva .. .. 27	Julia Soaemias .. 8
Trajan .. .. 171	Julia Maesa .. .. 15
Plotina .. .. 1	Sev. Alexander .. 65
Illeg. : 1st cent. ... 23	Orbiana .. .. 1
Hadrian .. .. 213	Julia Mamaea .. 21
Sabina .. .. 16	Maximian .. .. 6
Aelius .. .. 5	Maximinus .. .. 12
Antoninus Pius .. 163	Maximus .. .. 2
Faustina I. .. .. 60	Balbinus .. .. 1
M. Aurelius .. .. 117	Pupienus .. .. 1



Gordian III.	..	..	46	Radiate heads	..	..	470
Philip I.	..	..	33	Helena or Theodora	..	..	6
Philip II.	..	..	5	Severus II.	..	..	1
Otacilia	..	..	5	Maximinus Daza	..	..	4
Hostilian	..	..	1	Maxentius	..	..	2
Trajan Decius	..	..	5	Licinius I.	..	..	27
Etruscilla	..	..	1	Licinius II.	..	..	8
Herennius	..	..	3	Constantine Gt.	..	..	297
Trebonianus Gallus	..	..	8	Fausta	..	..	1
Aemilian	..	..	1	Crispus	..	..	32
Volusian	..	..	3	Delmatius	..	..	1
Valerian I.	..	..	25	Constantine II.	..	..	139
Valerian II.	..	..	3	Constans.	..	..	204
Saloninus	..	..	7	Constantius II.	..	..	130
Gallienus	..	..	165	Constantinian	..	..	371
Salonina	..	..	36	Magnentius	..	..	47
Postumus	..	..	72	Decentius	..	..	8
Victorinus	..	..	121	Fel. Temp. Rep.	..	..	57
Marius	..	..	2	Julian	..	..	5
Tetrici	..	..	547	Valentinian I.	..	..	77
Claudius II.	..	..	166	Valens	..	..	90
Quintillus	..	..	114	Securitas	..	..	14
Claudius or Quintillus	..	..	4	Gratian	..	..	43
Aurelian	..	..	10	Valentinian II.	..	..	16
Severina	..	..	1	Ho. of Valentinian	..	..	9
Tacitus	..	..	8	Theodosius I.	..	..	21
Florianus	..	..	2	Magnus Maximus	..	..	4
Probus	..	..	23	Eugenius	..	..	1
Carus	..	..	2	Arcadius	..	..	34
Carinus	..	..	2	Honorius	..	..	14
Diocletian	..	..	23	Theodosian	..	..	78
Maxim. Hercules	..	..	15	<i>Gloria Romanorum</i>	..	..	10
Carausius	..	..	119	<i>Gloria Novi Saeculi</i>	..	..	1
Allectus	..	..	60	<i>Salus Reipublicae</i>	..	..	13
Constantius	..	..	9	<i>Victoria Auggg.</i>	..	..	4
Helena	..	..	51	Illegible	..	..	715
Theodora	..	..	43	Justin I.	..	..	1
Galerius Maxim.	..	..	3	Leo.	..	..	1
3rd cent...	..	..	7				

**DECORATED SIGILLATA** (Plate XIV.).

1. Form 29, fragments with volutes. 301.35. Union.
2. Form 29, base stamped CREST (IO?) with a small part of the lower frieze which had a decoration of leafy medallions or festoons, or possibly, a winding scroll. 651.36. Castle Park Excavations.
3. Form 29, fragments of lower frieze with a large winding scroll and large leaves. 301.35. Union.
4. Form 37, ovolo with corded tongues with rosette terminals and bead-row below. Decoration free. 455.35. Union.
5. Form 37, poorly moulded design of winding scroll with lower spaces filled with arrow-heads, wavy line above and below, underneath, a horizontal band of chevrons. Late 1st century. 301.35. Union.
6. Form 37, design in metope or panels bounded by wavy lines.
- 6a. Another fragment of the same vessel showing part of the signature of the maker of the mould below. 669.36. Cedarholm, Lexden Road.

The following pieces of Colchester ware have been found in the Museum and are here published together, mostly for the first time.

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|-----|----------|------------------|-----------|---------|---|
| 7.  | Form 37. | Colchester Ware. | Potter A. | 922.30. | Union.                                    |
| 8.  | "        | "                | "         | "       | Same rosette as on 7 and 12. 700.27.      |
| 9.  | "        | "                | "         | "       | B. 58.35. County Hospital.                |
| 10. | "        | "                | "         | "       | A. 409.35. Union.                         |
| 11. | "        | "                | "         | "       | Same lion as on 13. 59.35 Hospital.       |
| 12. | "        | "                | "         | "       | A (?) see 7 and 8. Joslin Collection.     |
| 13. | "        | "                | "         | "       | B. Same lion as on 11. Jarmin Collection. |
| 14. | "        | "                | "         | "       | B. 291.35 Union (?)                       |
| 15. | "        | "                | "         | "       | A. 702.04.                                |
| 16. | "        | "                | "         | "       | A. 2980.14. Technical College.            |
| 17. | "        | "                | "         | "       | A. Jarmin Collection.                     |

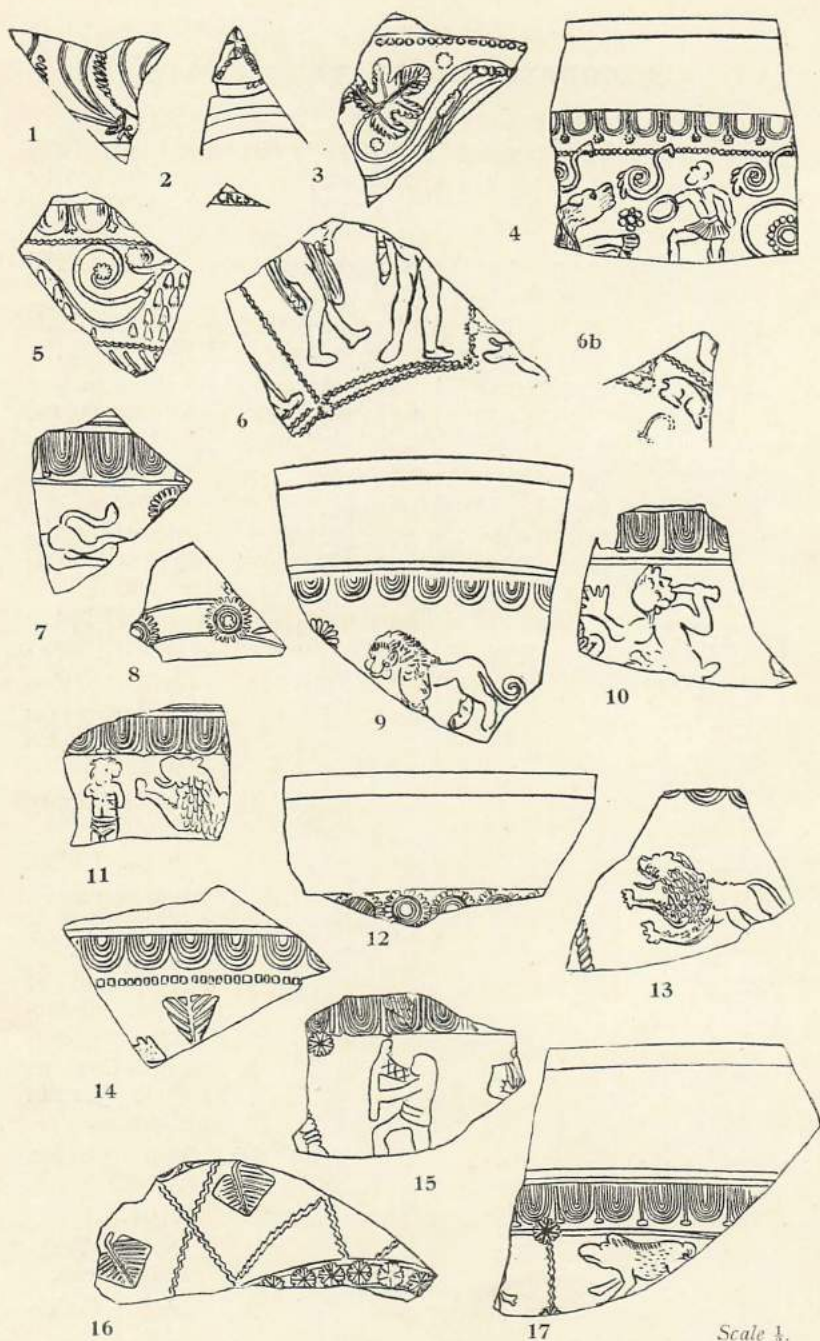
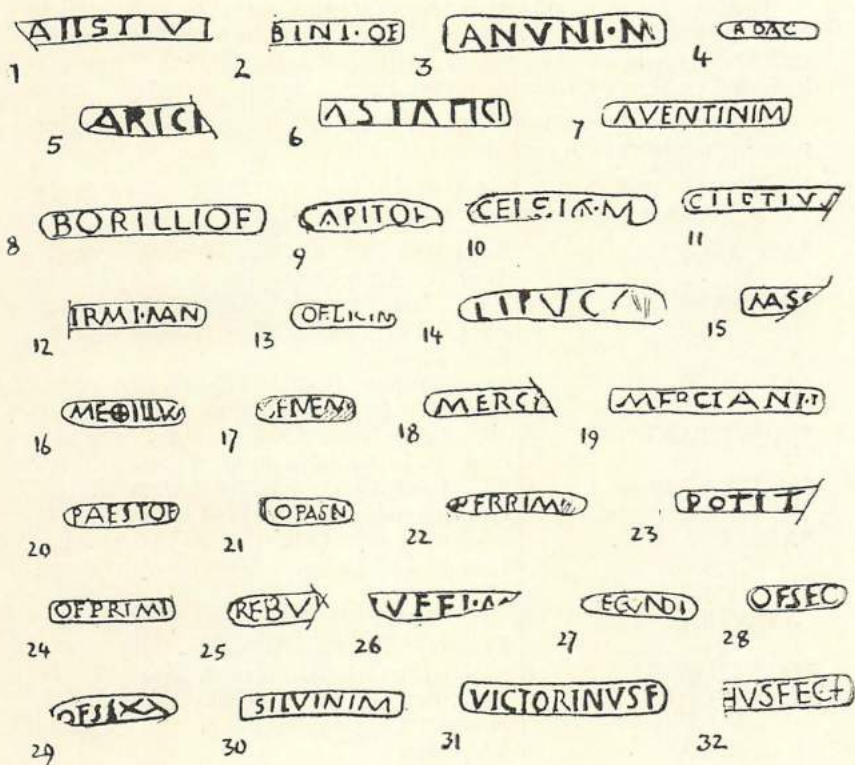


PLATE XIV. DECORATED TERRA SIGILLATA.

Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$ .





STAMPS ON TERRA SIGILLATA.



ON AN AMPHORA HANDLE.

# **POTTERS' STAMPS ON SAMIAN WARE** (1st List).

During the reorganization many stamps came to light which had never been entered and numbered. This has now been done and they appear below, marked with an asterisk (\*). They are included in May's Catalogue unless the contrary is stated.

Where no provenance is given none is known, but Colchester may be assumed with confidence.

The reference to *O.* is to Oswald, *Index of Potters' Stamps on Terra Sigillata*. The numbers refer to Plate XV.

- \*AIISTIVI f. 33. Laver Coll. 686.35. *O.* p. 6, Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (1)
- \*AETIANI f. 18 (?) late (certainly not ATTIANI or AETERNI, which May reads). Laver Coll. 725.35.
- ANVNI-M f. 33. Margaret Road. 775.35. *O.* p. 18. Lezoux. Date uncertain. (3)
- \*[AQVI]TANI f. 18. Laver Coll. Not in May. 684.35. *O.* p. 20. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Nero.
- \*[A]RDAC . . f. 27. Laver Coll. 708.305. *O.* p. 22. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Claudius. (4)
- \*ARICI . . . f. 18 (?). Laver Coll. 717.35 *O.* p. 23. Lezoux and Lubie. Hadrian-Antoineine. (5)
- \*ASIATICI f. 33. Laver Coll. 715.35. *O.* p. 24. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (6)
- \*OAVI (AVITUS ?) f. 27 (?) Laver Coll. Not in May.
- \*OF BASSI f. 18 (early). Laver Coll. 679.35. *O.* p. 38. La Graufesenque. Tiberius-Vespasian.
- \*[BI]TVRIX . F f. 33. Not in May. Laver Coll. *O.* p. 45. Lezoux. Hadrian-Commodus.
- \*BORILLIO F f. 33. Laver Coll. 718.35. *O.* p. 46. Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine. (8)
- \*CAPITO F f. 18 (early). Laver Coll. 691.35. *O.* p. 59. South Gaul. Claudius-Nero. (9)
- \*CELSIAM f. 18 or 18/31. Laver Coll. 722.35. *O.* p. 71. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (10)
- \*CIIRTIMA . . . f. 33. Laver Coll. 712.35. *O.* p. 75. Lezoux Domitian-Trajan. (11)
- \*CETT. . . . . f. 18 (late). Laver Coll. 689.35. *O.* p. 75. Lezoux. Trajan-Hadrian.
- \*CREST . . . f. 29. Castle Park, 1920. Not in May. *O.* p. 95. Probably Crestus of La Graufesenque.
- \*[F]IRMI.MAN f. 18 (?) Laver Coll. 713.35. *O.* p. 123. Lezoux. Flavian (?). (12)

- \*GNATI . M f. 18 (not early). Laver Coll. 681.35. *O.* p. La Madeleine (?) Trajan-Antonine.
- \*HABILIS F f. 33. 275.35. Not in May. (14)
- \*HABILIS F f. 18 (late) (May says 'f. 31'). Laver Coll. 723.35. *O.* p. 139. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.
- \*OF . ILLIXXO (?). f. 33 (?). Laver Coll. Not in May. 680.35
- \*ILLIXO F f. 33. Laver Coll. 703.35. *O.* p. 144. Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine.
- \*LIPVCA f. 18. 274.35. *O.* p. 165. East Gaul. Antonine. Not in May. (14)
- \*LVCANVS F f. 18 (early). Laver Coll. 698.35 *O.* p. Heiligenberg and Rheinzebeln. Hadrian-Antonine.
- \*MASC[*LVS*] f. 33 (?). Not in May. Laver Coll. 700.35  
... *O.* p. 192. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (15)
- \*MEDDILLVS . . . f. 27. Laver Coll. 701.35. *O.* p. La Graufesenque. Nero-Vespasian. (16)
- \*MERCA . . f. 27. Laver Coll. (incomplete cf. May, p. 216). 709.35. *O.* p. 202, 203. (18)
- \*MERCIANI . I f. 33. May, p. 236. Laver Coll. 692.35. *O.* p. 203, once only. Amiens on f. Ritt. 8. (19)
- \*OF NI[G ?]RI f. 29 (?). Laver Coll. 720.35 (May p. 218). *O.* p. 219. Banassac and La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vesp.
- \*OPO f. 27. Union. 241.35. *O.* p. 243 (Pontius) La Graufesenque. Vespasian-Trajan.
- \*OF PAZZEN . . . f. 29 (?). Laver Coll. (incomplete, cf. May, p. 220). 710.35. *O.* p. La Graufesenque. Nero-Vespasian.
- \* . . . PATERCLI[NI?] f. 18 or 18/31. Laver Coll. (amend May p. 220). 721.35. *O.* p. 230.
- \*PATERCLOS FE f. 18 (?). Laver Coll. 714.36. *O.* p. 230. Lezoux. Domitian-Trajan.
- \*[P]ATERN f. 33. Laver Coll. Not in May. 694.35. *O.* p. 231. Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine.
- \*PA·T·RI·CIA . . . chip. Laver Coll. 687.35. *O.* p. 233. Lezoux. Trajan-Ant.
- \*PERRIM f. 27. Laver Coll. 693.35. *O.* p. 239. Banassac. Claudius-Domitian. (22)
- \*POTIT. . . . f. 33. Laver Coll. 707.35. *O.* p. 244. Lezoux. Antonine. (23)
- \*PRIMANI f. 33. Laver Coll. Not in May. 702.35. *O.* p. 246. Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine.
- OF·PRIMI platter. Sheepen Sand-pit. 21.36. *O.* p. 248. Montans and La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (24)



*[Q]VINTI·M	f. 18/31 (?). Laver Coll. 683.35. <i>O.</i> p. 257. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.
*REBV[RRI]	f. 33. Laver Coll. 716.35. <i>O.</i> p. 259. Lezoux. Trajan-Antonine. (25)
RVFFI M . . . .	f. 27. 276.35. <i>O.</i> p. 268. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine. (26)
ISABINI I	f. 24/25. Flavian glaze. 531.35. <i>O.</i> p. 272. Montans and La Graufesenque. Nero-Domitian.
*OF SEC	f. 27 (late) Laver Coll. 706.35. <i>O.</i> p. 287. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (28)
*SECVN̄DI	f. 27. Laver Coll. 697.35. <i>O. ibid.</i> (27)
*SILVANI	f. 33. Laver Coll. 690.35. <i>O.</i> p. 301. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian.
*SILVINI M	f. 18. Laver Coll. 726.35. <i>O.</i> p. 302. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Domitian. (30)
TITTIVS	frag. Laver Coll. 696.35. <i>O.</i> p. 317. Lezoux. Domitian-Antonine (?).
*VIIRIV (Retro)	f. 18. Laver Coll. Not in May. 711.35. <i>O.</i> p. 331 (Varius) S. Gaul. Vespasian.
*VESPO·F	f. 33. Laver Coll. 682.35. <i>O.</i> p. 332. Lezoux. Hadrian-Antonine.
*VICTORINVS	f. 18 (?). Laver Coll. 724.35. <i>O.</i> p. 334. Rheinzabern Hadrian-late Antonine. (31)
[VIR]THVS FECIT	f. 18, large. Flavian glaze. Prudential Site, top of North Hill, given by the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. <i>O.</i> p. 339. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Vespasian. (32)
*OF·VITA	f. 27. Laver Coll. 677.35. <i>O.</i> p. 341. La Graufesenque. Claudius-Domitian.

### POTTERS' STAMPS (2nd List).

AVENTINI M	f. 33. Colchester Union. (7)	275.37
[CEL]ADI	f. 18 (early). 981.36. From Mr. W. Taylor of Harsnett Road.	
OF LICIN	f. 27. High Street, Messrs. Marks and Spencers'. (13)	345.37
OF MEM (Memor)	f. 27. High Street, Messrs. Marks and Spencers'. (17)	344.37
OI'N . . . . (or M. . . .)	f. 27 (?). High Street, Messrs. Marks and Spencers'.	346.37
PAEST OF	f. 27 with graffito IIA. Beneath Culver Street. (20)	1171.36
O PASEN̄	f. 27 with graffito. High Street, Messrs. Marks and Spencers'. (21)	343.37
SA . . . . .	f. 33. Colchester Union.	325.37

OF SIXA	f. 33 (?). Colchester Union.	(29) 276.37
... V]ITA (?)	f. 27 (?). Colchester Union.	334.37

*Vessels.* Two good examples of forms 35 and 36 were purchased from Mr. A. F. Jarmin in March, 1933. They have not been illustrated. One is f. 36, with beaded rim, barbotined, with small strap handles. Diam.  $6\frac{1}{2}$  ins. 389.34

The other is f. 35, similar. Diam. 5 ins. 390.34. Neither is stamped. Both found in Colchester.

### MORTARIA.

REGALIS (retro) on a rim of form May 326. 239.35

APRILIS on a rim of of form May 325. 240.35

Both second half of 1st century and probably from the Union.

....TIVS  
[M]ARINVS in a ribbed rectangle. 660.26

Herring-bone stamp on rim form. May, 225. Given by F. Humm, Cedarholme, Lexden Road. 667.36

Rim of a mortarium, upright type, Sheepen form 191A

" " " " May, 337. Union. 457.35

" " " ledged type, May, 325. Union. 457.35

### AMPHORAE.

*Stamps.*

Y.EAhlEI. Castle Park (?) Pl. XV. 656.36

Top half of amphora form Sheepen 186.A. Given by Mr. F. Humm, Cedarholme, Lexden Road.

The body of an amphora of spindle-shape and early appearance (1st century) was found in a field on the south side of the main London road at Rivenhall. The neck and handles had completely disappeared. Given by Mr. F. Bonner. 1045.36

### POTTERY.

*Flagons.*

Screw-mouth flagon, May, 205, in rough white-buff ware, with slightly cupped mouth. Intact save a roughly circular hole at base of the neck in front. Essex County Hospital. 294.35

Neck of a flagon in grey ware with pinched, trefoil mouth. Found on St. John's Green. Given by Mr. A. E. Flory. 416.35

Mask from top of a flagon. Union. 674.35

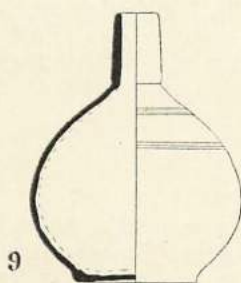
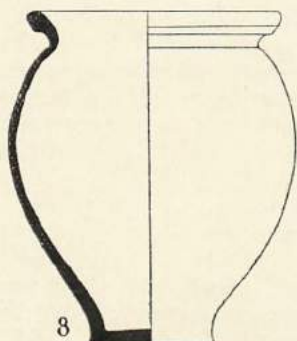
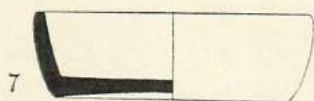
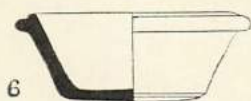
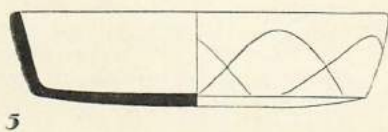
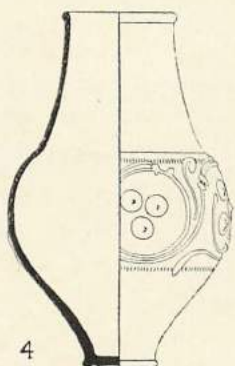
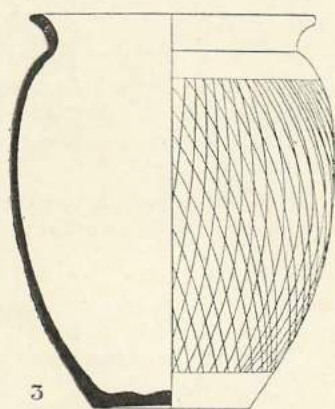
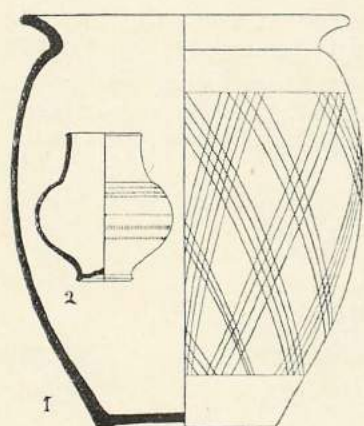


PLATE XVI. ROMAN POTTERY. Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .



## GRAVES.

1. Two grey jars with latticed body, and bases of two others of the same type. All contained burnt bones. Found in the passage-way of No. 10, Alexandra Road, and given by Mr. Spink. 395.35

A coin of Antoninus was found in the complete jar, and a small beaker of Rhenish ware was with them. Parts of a human skull lay near by. (Pl. XVI., Nos. 1, 2 and 3.)

2. Large narrow mouthed urn of hard grey ware, with small cordon at neck, two broad polished bands and two bands of scored pattern. Height  $12\frac{3}{8}$  ins. Diam. 11 ins. Found in the garden of the large house, in Lexden Road, known as Cedarholme and Silver Birches on the west side near the road. The grave was about 3 ft. deep and the urn was closed by small pieces of clunch. Given by Mr. T. S. Smith. 396.35

3. Fragments of two Roman pots, both apparently containing bones, found on the north side of Acland Avenue, on Lexden Glebe, while cable-laying. Given by Mr. E. H. Hucklesbury.

4. Grave found on the Abbey Field, consisting of :— (Pl. XVI.) (Pl. XVI. 4.) Tall beaker of red ware with nearly black coated surface and scroll pattern in white paint. 319.37

(5.) Shallow dish of black, gritty ware with polished surface, scored with intersecting arcs on the outside and scrawly pattern beneath. 325.37. There was another (323.37) exactly similar, but smaller and without pattern.

(6.) Small bowl with ledged rim, black, gritty ware, polished 322.3.

(7.) Shallow dish, like No. 5 above, of smooth grey ware. 324.37

There was also a small *olla* of grey ware containing an *antoninianus* of Postumus, which dates the deposit to the second half of the 3rd century. 320 and 321.377

5. Grave found in Sheepen Road. Two vessels (Pl. XVI.)

(8.) Ovoid urn of fine grey ware containing burnt bones. 364.37

(9.) Small flask with cylindrical mouth, of hard grey ware, with black polished exterior. 365.37. Compare May, Pl. LXXXIII. Grave 62.

6. Grey jar, rounded outline with open lattice pattern of triple scored lines. Type not in May. Second century. Found in Lexden Road, near the Hospital, about 1924. Purchased. 443.35

7. Small jar of grey ware found in the brickfield in Land Lane. Given by Messrs. H. Everett and Sons. 603.35

## VARIOUS.

Female head in buff ware.	289.35
Fragments of an unusual vessel of fine grey ware with a sieve-opening which has had no spout over it. Union.	301.35
A complete crucible of clay, the exterior covered with vitreous slag. Height $3\frac{3}{4}$ ins. Diam. $2\frac{3}{4}$ ins. Found in Lexden Road, near the Hospital, about 1924. Purchased.	412.35
Fragments of a coloured bowl in white ware. High Street, Given by Messrs. Burton.	564.35
Miniature vessel of red ware. Height 1 in. Union (?)	510.36
Small funnel of buff ware. Castle Park. 1920.	646.36

## KELVEDON.

Evidence of occupation contemporary to some extent with the occupation of Colchester before 61 A.D.

The following fragments of pottery (Pl. XVII.) are exactly paralleled by many fragments found at Sheepen Farm near Colchester, the site of the Belgic City which was Cunobeline's capital from about A.D. 5 to A.D. 43, and the site of the first Roman settlement A.D. 43-61.

Rim of a Terra Sigillata dish, form 18, probably Neronian.

Two chips of cups, form 27, the rounded lip postulates a Neronian, or possibly a later, date.

*Imported Gallo-Belgic ware* :—None.

1. Part of a quoit-shaped pedestal-foot in thick brown ware, with grey-black core and black surface. The underside ridged as by turning-marks (but polished), and rising strongly. Such pedestals are pre-Roman, and sufficiently so to be quite rare at Colchester.

2. Fragment from the waist of a pedestal foot, similar ware to the last, very battered, probably from a tall, hollow, trumpet-shaped foot of the commonest type at Colchester. Pre-Roman technique.

3. The most part of a tall, narrow-mouthed vase in thick, brown ware with black surface polished all over. The type is a common one throughout the 1st century, but the fabric of ours demands a date before A.D. 61.

4. Several fragments of a wide-mouthed bowl of Romanising grey ware. Thin, with grey-black polished surface. The type is well known at Colchester and is essentially La Tène in feeling.

5. Rim in polished brown ware of a beaker with everted rim and groove on shoulder. Almost certainly from a globular beaker with a band of decoration covered with impressions of the edge of

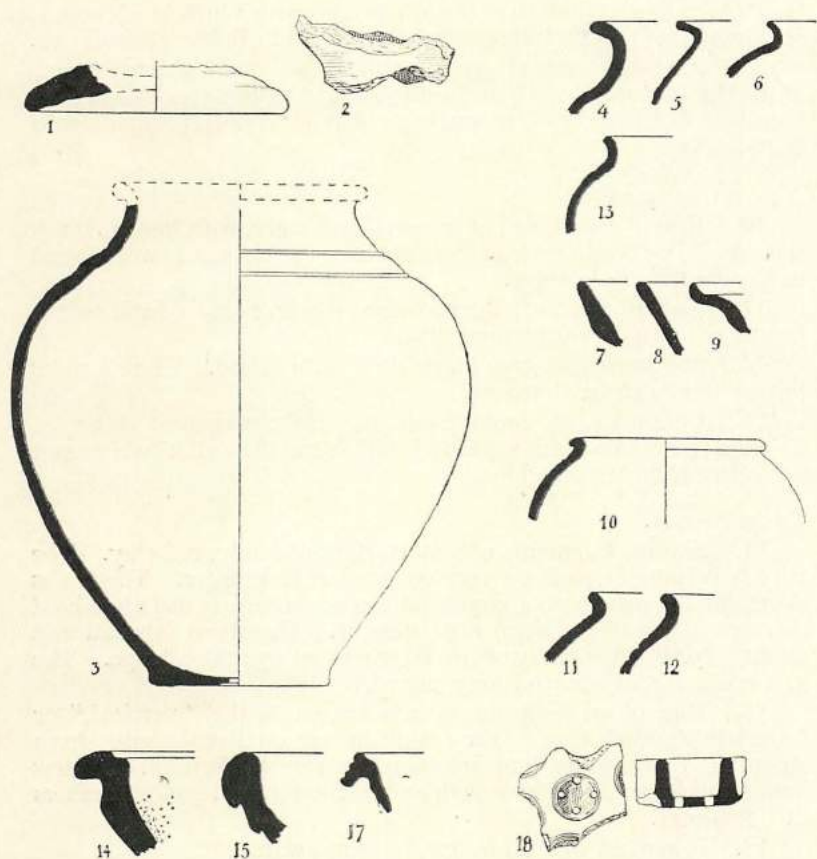


PLATE XVII. BRITISH AND EARLY ROMAN POTTERY FROM KELVEDON  
*Scale  $\frac{1}{4}$ .*



a comb. A very common type at Colchester in both native and Roman fabric.

6. Another similar rim in Roman grey ware.

7, 8, 9. Three fragments of platter rims in native ware. 7, a very common type at Colchester, 8 not so common, 9 frequent at Colchester, harder fired than the others, and with a high black polish. It is a copy of certain imported platters of Gallo-Belgic Terra-Nigra.

There are also several small fragments of finer cordoned wares all of the thinner variety and quite similar to the great quantities found at Colchester. One small piece is almost certainly from a butt-beaker.

#### *Native Coarse ware.*

10. Rim of a cooking pot in grey-black ware, with lumpy, black surface. The bead-rim is typical of these vessels which were found in hundreds at Colchester.

11. Similar rim, soft brown ware, the lip rising a little to the beading, a variant of the preceding.

12. Similar rim of grey-black clay, rather hard. The shoulder bears three horizontal grooves.

13. Fragment of cooking-pot of the commonest type at Colchester. Sooty-black ware with tallish rim curved outwards and not offset from the shoulder.

#### *Early Roman.*

14. Several fragments of a mortarium of sandy, red clay. The type is very early, and not very common at Colchester. The rim is short and stumpy, with a groove on top, and there is usually a bold ridge on the wall (as here) just below it. The spout is small and clumsy, consisting merely of two large ribs set upon the flange. The grit is quartz, white and grey mixed.

15. Rim of an early mortarium known as the "vertical," or "upright" sided type. They were in use on Roman sites from Augustus to Claudius, and are therefore rare in Britain. A few have been found at Richborough and Silchester, and great numbers at Colchester.

16. Fragment of a lid in fine, hard red ware.

#### *Various.*

17. Rim of a large two-handled jug in red ware, white-coated. These are now well known since the Colchester excavations and are certainly copies of the very fine white pipeclay jugs made on the Continent in Tiberio-Claudian times. Whether they are of British manufacture or not remains obscure, but they do not seem to have been found on the Continent.

18. Fragment of a malt-kiln floor in hard red clay. Fragments of these in buff clay have been found occasionally at Colchester. They exactly resemble the floors of malt-kilns in recent use.

## SAXON.

A most outstanding find belonging to the late Saxon period was brought to light quite by chance by workmen sinking a hole under the modern bridge leading to the main entrance to the Norman Keep.

The object (Pl. XVIII., No. 852.36) is a plaque, or mounting of cast bronze, probably from a casket. The outline is oviform with the smaller end to the top, measuring  $1\frac{7}{8}$  in. by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. The contained pattern is formed of one long contorted animal, with the excessively elongated tail interlaced through the design. It is an excellent example of a style well known in the 11th century, and a welcome addition to the none too numerous existing specimens. There are traces of enamelling on the figure.

See R. A. Smith in *Archæologia* LXXIV, p. 246, etc., and *Ant. Journ.* IV. 421.

We are indebted to Mr. T. D. Kendrick, F.S.A., of the British Museum for the following note on this plaque :—

"This is a bronze mount in the Viking Period 'Urnes' style, and it was probably made in the second half of the 11th century. It represents a distinctly 'foreign' art, and, though the mount may have been made in the Danelaw, it has no immediate connection with the English variety of the Urnes Style as exemplified by Flambard's crosier at Durham. The design on the Colchester piece is single Ribbon Style animal in open work bronze, and it is very probable that it was made in the same workshop as a similar open-work ornament found at Wisbech, Cambridge. It is not easy to decide definitely whether this workshop was in Scandinavia or in East Anglia, but it is not necessary to regard these two pieces as imports."

Remains of a skull and other human bones, found at Feering, probably from the Saxon cemetery there. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 1056.36

Cooking-pot of grey ware, restored; probably 10th century. Two-handled jar, with spout, grey ware, restored; probably 10th century. Found in High Street on the site of "le Stonhous" at a depth of 10 feet during excavations for Messrs. Montagu Burton's new premises. Given by Messrs. Montagu Burton, Ltd. (Pl. XIX.) 402-3.35

Lower part of a cooking-pot of very hard grey ware, probably 10th or 11th century. Found on the site of the new Prudential Offices, High Street. Given by the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. 414.35

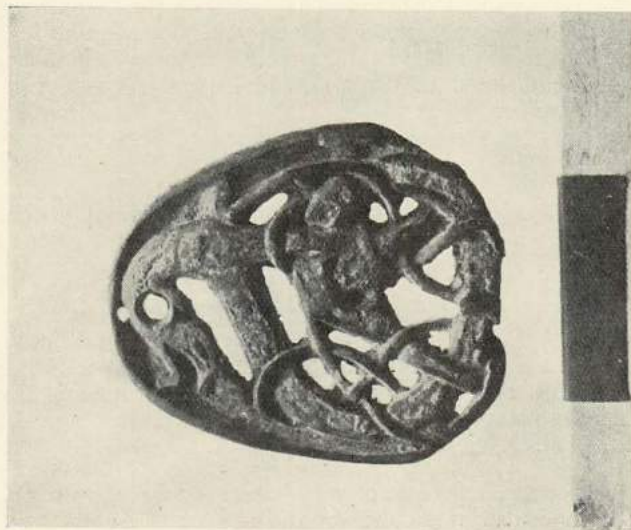


PLATE XVIII. BRONZE PLAQUE, SAXON PERIOD. (See p. 45.)



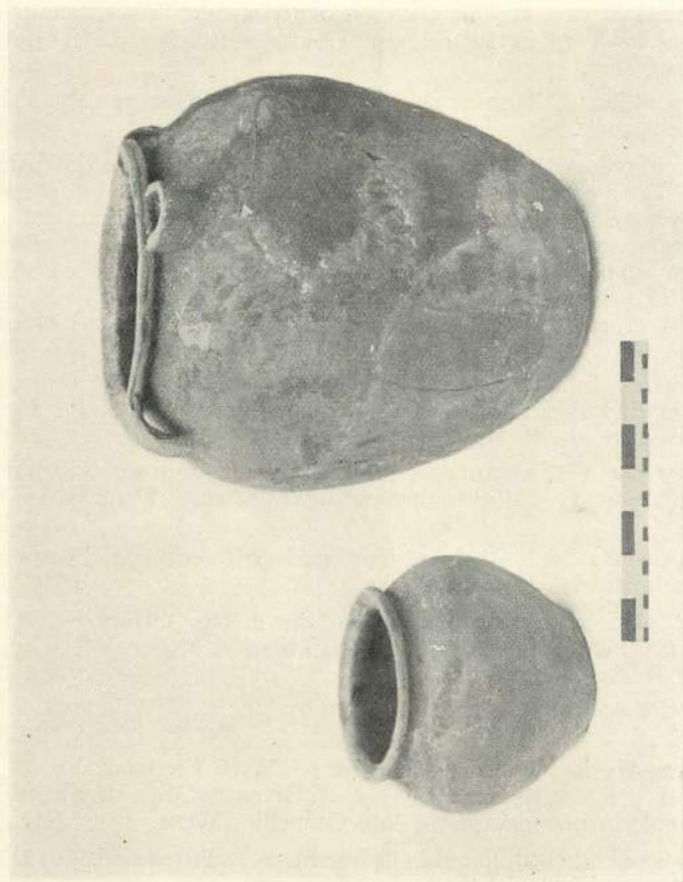


PLATE XIX. 10TH CENTURY POTTERY, FOUND IN COLCHESTER.  
(Nos. 402—3, 35, p 45.)

**MEDIÆVAL and LATER POTTERY.**

- Base of a mediæval flagon, found on St. John's Green. Given by Mr. A. E. Flory. 417.35
- Fragment of an encaustic tile, with flower design, found near Oliver's. 14th or 15th century. Given by Master J. D. Sargent.
- Fragments of two mediæval vessels, with sagging bases, found on the foreshore at Lion Point, Clacton. Given by Mr. J. G. Covernton. 658-9.35
- Pottery oil jar, 18th century. Given by Mrs. F. Rose, per Mr. A. E. Rashbrook. 703.36
- Tall jar of red earthenware, with everted rim hollowed on the inside to take a cover, base slightly bulged and finger-tipped in places, decorated with white slip inside the rim; globular pot of similar ware on three short legs, the shoulder fluted and rilled, rim as on the pot above decorated with white slip on the inside, with a short handle. Both probably 16th century. Found in Victory Road, West Mersea. Given by Mr. J. J. Jackson. 757-8.36
- Two pottery drain-pipes cemented together, probably 17th century. Found, with a large number of others, in front of Saling Hall. Given by Mr. E. W. Duckworth. 786.36
- Chamber-pot, 17th century; pottery brazier of brown glazed ware, 17th century. Both found in Culver Street. Purchased 787-8.36
- Red-ware beer-jar, with bung-hole, mid-17th century. Found in High Street. Purchased. 794.36
- Dessert plate with Royal arms and the motto, "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense," marked with maker's mark, "Mortlock." Given by Mr. C. T. Harvey. 807.36
- Cup and saucer of Bow china. Given by Mr. R. G. Williment. 823.36
- Vessel of Hedingham ware, marked "E.W.B. England, No. 34," with print of Hedingham Castle. Given by Miss M. Kathleen Went, in memory of the late Councillor Went. 827.36
- Chamber pot, c. 1650, found in Culver Street. Purchased. 1072.36
- Chamber pot, mid-18th century. Found in Culver Street. Purchased. 1073.36
- Pottery brazier, or chafing-dish, on pedestal foot, with three upright lugs on the upper side of the rim. c. 1650. Found in Culver Street. Purchased. 1074.36
- Small jug of yellowish-brown ware, with glazed exterior or reeded handle. Probably mid-18th century. Given by Mr. J. Butt. 1166.36

## DOMESTIC BYGONES.

- Brass hanging lantern, 18th century. Purchased. 168.35
- Brass coffee-pot, early 19th century. Purchased. 169.35
- Small globe, mid-19th century. Purchased. 170.35
- Scrivener's knife, with ivory or bone handle, complete with original cardboard sheath, stamped to imitate leather. Found in the cellar of the George Hotel. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 299.35
- Bronze pin, with cupped and engraved head, Mediaeval ; length of bronze chain, probably Mediaeval. Found on St. John's Green. Purchased. 318-9.35
- "Serpent" or ophicleide, made of wood and papier-mâché wrapped round spirally with leather, with ivory mouth-piece on a brass tube. Late 18th century. Purchased at the Warley Lodge sale. (Pl. XX.) 408.35
- Two horse-shoes, early 18th century. Found at Ongar. Given by Mr. L. Richardson. 418.35
- Two cards of buttons, period about 1820-30, with original prices marked on the back. Given by Miss G. E. Pressland. 419.35
- "Bill and Thrift," used for dressing millstones. Given by Mr. S. Seaborn. 460.35
- Tin rush-light box, early 19th century. Given by Mr. S. Seaborn. 461.35
- Folding horn pocket comb, found in the cellars of the George Hotel. Given by Mervyn Trevor. 462.35
- Wooden hat-stretcher, early 19th century. Given by Mr. Brand. 463.35
- "Deadfall" mouse trap, in excellent condition. Purchased. 526.35
- Brass ticket or pass for the stand at Chelmsford Races, numbered 51. Given by Mrs. Robert G. Baird. 527.35
- A note with it states that "it must have belonged to a member of the Bramstons at Skreens."
- Hat-box for a beaver hat and a tin box for a poke-bonnet. Both formerly belonged to an old Quaker family at Maldon. Given by Mr. H. Mothersole. 570-1.35
- Tricycle with patent bearings, made in 1882. Purchased. 572.35
- See Science Museum Catalogue of Land Transport, pt. I, p. 34, No. 69.
- Flute, in original case, by William Henry Potter, Johnson's Court, Fleet Street. Late 18th century. Given by Mr. Philip Bate. 581.35
- Pocket pistol by Howe of Colchester, early 19th century. Given by Mr. H. Pepper. 582.35



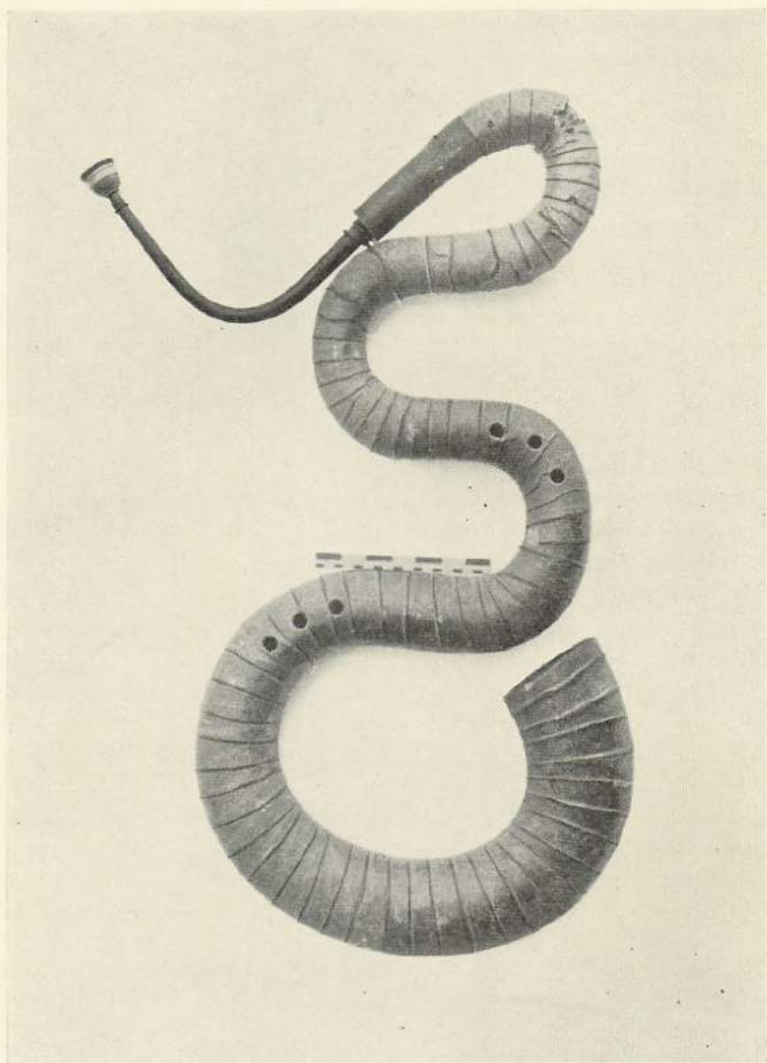


PLATE XX. SERPENT, LATE 18TH CENTURY.  
(See p. 49.)



PLATE XXI. "GO-CART," LATE 18TH CENTURY.  
(No. 1028.36, p. 52.)

- Ten constables' staves from Essex parishes, including one painted with a design apparently intended to represent St. John's Abbey Gate, Colchester. Given by Mr. Ormond A. Blyth. 583-93.35
- Iron axe-head and an iron horse-shoe, probably early 18th century. Found under an old cottage at Mile End. Purchased. 595-6.35
- Oak seat or form of the kind generally used in cottages a few generations ago. From a cottage at Barnston. Purchased. 602.35
- Telescopic brass toasting fork; wooden knitting-stick, both early 19th century. Given by Miss A. Tate. 624-5.35
- Circular painted seal-box, with scene on the lid inscribed "L'Apres du diné de l'etat Major." Late 18th or early 19th century. Given by Miss A. Tate. 628.35
- Two bone knitting-needles, early 19th century. Given by Miss A. Tate. 630.35
- Clarinet, with six brass keys, ivory rings and ebony mouth-piece, by Metzel, Wardour Street, London. Given by Miss Margaret Bridge. 641.35
- Pair of white glazed feet, formerly used for drying children's woollen socks to prevent shrinkage. About 1850. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 642.35
- Two antique box-irons. Given by Master T. S. Thorley. 643-4.35
- Bronze escutcheon, formerly gilt (?), uncertain date. Found on the site of the new Prudential Office, High Street. Given by the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. 742.35
- Watchman's rattle, early 19th century. Given by Mr. T. Gallifant. 10.36
- Double-barrelled pistol, rifled, with double action lock and percussion cap firing. Butt mounted with silver. Made by Long, 7, Haymarket. Also powder flask and bullets for same. Given by Mr. R. M. Dipnall. 670-1.36
- Child's "go-cart" in mahogany, formerly used to teach children to walk. Early 19th century. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 672.36  
This was used at Bouchiers, Little Dunmow.
- Pair of pocket pistols by Howe, Colchester, early 19th century. Given by Mr. H. W. Thompson. 763.36
- Constable's baton from the parish of Thorpe-le-Soken. Given by Mr. H. W. Thompson. 764.36
- Child's cradle in mahogany, with cane sides, formerly at Nayland. Late 18th century. Purchased. 800.36
- Set of four painted tobacco jars, c. 1850, formerly in a shop at St. Botolph's Corner, Colchester. Purchased. 801.36
- Collection of about 40 pieces of English lace, mostly early 19th century. Given by Mrs. Lyon Campbell. 819.36



- Maple-wood spice box, in four tiers. Early 19th century. Given by Mrs. Dredge. 828.36
- Two framed samplers, worked by the Misses Webber about 1860. Given by Miss M. Webber. 829.36
- Cotton-reel stand, mid-19th century. Given by Miss Mary Howard. 830.36

### TOYS AND TRINKETS.

- Cribbage board of wood, inlaid with ivory. Given by Miss A Tate. 424.35
- Wax doll, dressed in the costume of about 1850. Given by Mrs. Furniss. 573.35
- Pack of playing cards. Spanish, late 18th or early 19th century. Lent by Mr. S. R. Wyncoll. See "Playing Cards," by Sir W. Gurney Benham, p. 15 *et seq.* 832.36
- Conjuring-trick, in the form of a "vanishing doll," a very popular toy about 1880. Given by Capt. P. S. Mumford. 1103.36
- Toy coal-scuttle and candlestick, probably from a doll's house. Given by Capt. P. S. Mumford. 1104.36

### DRESS AND COSTUME.

- Two dresses of the types worn by the middle classes about 1820-30 ; straw bonnet of the same period ; two pairs of woollen stockings, same period. Given by Miss A. Tate. 420-23.35
- Old lady's black bonnet, of a type still occasionally found in country districts, and a number of other "bygones" not earlier than 1890. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 464.35
- Red silk brocade dress, period about 1760. Given by Mrs. Lyon Campbell. 605.35
- Blue silk train, late 18th century ; two fine silk parasols, about 1840 ; stomacher, about 1750 ; black lace fichu ; three long strips of black lace ; length of black lace made up into a skirt ; two strips of white lace ; length of white lace net ; white lace fichu ; printed handkerchief, 18th century ; white silk and lace bodice, about 1820 ; three watch-holders, about 1850 ; a tortoise-shell bag and a card case. Given by Mrs. Lyon Campbell. 606-19.35
- Large silver shoe-buckle, late 18th century. Given by Miss A. Tate. 629.35
- Lady's bodice, period about 1750. Given by Miss H. H. Browne. 631.35
- Baby's layette, complete, about 1820-30. Given by Mrs. Burton. 645.35

Man's linen shirt, early 19th century. Given by Mrs. A. R. Hatley. 6.36

Pair of fireman's leather boots, mid-19th century. Given by Messrs. Bruce Bros. 19.36

These boots were worn by the donors' father when a member of the Hythe Parish Fire Brigade about 1860.

Sash, formerly worn by the Ancient Order of Foresters ; sheep-skin bag and bone whistle formerly carried by the Ancient Order of Shepherds. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 809-10.36

Two sashes, formerly worn by the Ancient Order of Foresters. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 811.36

Button, inscribed " Mrs. E. Edward's Charity, 1770." Purchased. 840.36

Two buttons of Magg's Charity, and seven others not inscribed. Given by Mrs. Fisher. 953.36

Set of buttons stamped with a crest of a wyvern's head. Purchased. 954.36

Buttons of Magg's and Mrs. Edward's Charities. Given by Mr. W. Taylor. 969-70.36

Ivory-handled sunshade ; lady's bodice, c. 1860 ; two dress suspenders, c. 1875 ; lady's key-chatelaine. Given by Mrs. Hopwood. 1036-9.36

Whalebone, formerly used for stiffening crinoline skirts. Given by Mrs. Bear. 1076.36

Leather shoe, time of Henry VIII, found behind the fire-place at Little Badcock's Farm, Easthorpe, when demolished for removal to the Museum. Given by Capt. P. S. Mumford. 1102.36

Shoes were sometimes hidden behind fireplaces to bring good luck to a house.

Two lady's reticule bags, period c. 1875-80. Given by Miss I. Harding. 1121.36

Five embroidered waistcoats, c. 1780-90 ; pair of linen hose, 18th century ; two silk dresses, c. 1825. Given by Mrs. C. M. Miller. 1185-87.36

These formerly belonged to the Harrison family of Copford.

Pair of silk hose, early 19th century. Given by Mrs. C. M. Miller. 1198.36

Small umbrella with carved ivory handle, mid-Victorian. Given by Cr. G. W. B. Hazell. 1212.36

Silk sunshade with fringe, mid-19th century ; and a wooden object, probably a silk winder. Given by Miss Goody. 1237-8.36

Parasol in black and white silk, with white silk tassel and ivory handle. From an anonymous donor. 1257.36



## MILITARY EQUIPMENT.

- Shako of the Essex Rifle Brigade, c. 1850. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 789.36
- Two cards of buttons of the West Essex Militia ; cap-badge of the West Essex Militia ; gorget of the 2nd Essex Militia ; cap-badge of the Loyal Ongar Volunteers ; three buttons of the 44th Regiment (afterwards the Essex Regiment) ; Essex Regiment badge for India. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 805.36
- Uniform of a Colonel of the Loyal Colchester Volunteers, c. 1800-1810. Purchased. 837.36
- This uniform was worn by Colonel Kesterman, of St. Mary's Parish, Colchester.
- Officer's bandolier, cartridge pouch, and sword-belt of the 3rd Essex Artillery Volunteers, mid-19th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 951.36
- Steel box, inscribed on the lid with a badge and scroll and the words "S. Fisher, No. 233, Essex Rifles." Given by Mrs. Fisher. 952.36
- Button from the uniform of a Rifle Regiment. Given by Mr. W. Taylor. 971.36
- Two bullet-moulds, 18th or early 19th century, and a pair of iron callipers. Purchased. 1040-1.36
- About two dozen shakos, period about 1850, found under the rafters in No. 157, Magdalen Street. Given by Mr. J. M. Finn. 400.37

## MILITARY MEDALS.

A fine series of medals awarded to men of Regiments of the Line or Volunteer Regiments raised in Essex has been given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A., making a most valuable addition to the collection of military relics in this Museum :—

- Silver medal, Taku Forts, 1860, awarded to Corporal Manary, 44th Regiment ; silver medal, South Africa, with bars for Paardeburg and the Relief of Kimberley (Queen Victoria) ; and another, with bars for South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 (King Edward VII.), both awarded to Private Woodbridge, 1st Essex Regiment ; bronze medal, 1914-15, awarded to Lce.-Corporal Dobson, Essex Regiment ; silver medal, "For bravery in the Field," 1914-18, awarded to Sergt. Dobson, 17th Essex Regiment ; silver medal, 1914-18, and bronze medal, "The Great War for Civilization," 1914-19, both awarded to Sergt. W. A. Dobson, Essex Regiment ; also green ribbon for efficiency medal. 604.35

- Two silver medals for South Africa, and one for the Nile Campaign, 1884-5, all awarded to men of the Essex Regiment.

796-7-8.36



- Silver medal for South Africa, with bars for Dreifontein, Paardeburg, and the Relief of Kimberley, awarded to a drummer boy of the Essex Regiment. 986.36
- Efficiency Medal, awarded to Essex Territorials in 1914. 1030.36
- Silver-gilt medal awarded to the best shot (Mr. E. Reilley) at the Militia camp at Purfleet, July 23rd, 1850. 1049.36
- Medal in commemoration of the Essex Volunteers camp, June 23rd, 1860. Awarded to Lieut. Sir C. W. Champion de Crespigny, 5th Company Essex Rifle Volunteers. 1050.36
- Two Crimean medals, with bars for Sebastopol, Inkerman and Alma, one awarded to Pte. Thos. Hull of the 44th Regiment. 1067-8.36
- Crimea medal awarded to Assistant-Surgeon Johnson of the 44th Regiment. 291.37
- India medal, 1895, with bars for Tirah 1897-8, Samana 1897, and Punjab Frontier 1897-8; South Africa medal (Queen Victoria), with bars for Wittebergen, Diamond Hill, Johannesburg, Dreifontein, and Cape Colony; South Africa medal (Edward VII.), with bar for South Africa 1901-2. All awarded to Colour-Sergeant G. Gravett, Essex Regiment. 298-300
- Medal awarded to a man in the Essex Regiment after the disturbances on the N.W. Frontier in 1935. 328.37

### ARCHITECTURAL REMAINS.

- Part of a draped female figure in alabaster, probably from a shrine. It shows traces of colouring. Mediæval, 13-14th century. Found during excavations for the donor's new offices at the W. end of High Street. Given by the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. 305.35
- Pair of cast-iron gates, inscribed on panels on the two leaves TO THE SMITH'S SHOP/ AND FOUNDRY. Probably late 18th century. Given by Mr. Leopold D. Smith. 576.35
- These gates were taken from the passage leading to Foundry Yard, Hythe Hill.
- Quantity of carved stones, corbels, ribs of vaults, window mullions, etc., dating from the 12th to the 15th century, from the garden of Abbey House, St. John's Green. Also a number of pantiles, all stamped IB, probably 17th century. Given by H.M. Secretary of State for War. 597-8.35
- These carved stones undoubtedly come from the buildings of St. John's Abbey, demolished in the late 16th century.
- Oval cast-iron plate,  $5\frac{1}{4}$  by  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches, with erotic scene in relief. From the back of a fire-place. Late 18th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 20.36

- Iron window frame, 18th century. From a house in Northgate Street. Purchased. 193.36
- Pantile stamped IB, found with a number of others in the grounds of Abbey House. Given by Mrs. Dick-Conyngham. 820.36
- Doorway and oak brackets removed from No. 85, High Street, when demolished. 16th century. Given by Mr. W. J. Vaughan.

### FURNITURE.

- Hutch or chest, carved and inlaid. English, about 1660-70. The lid is not original, and the front has been altered at a later date. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. 813.36
- Hutch or chest, carved and inlaid. English, about 1660-70. The lid is not original, but is made of the front of another chest. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. (See Pl. XXI.) 814.36
- Armchair, carved and decorated. English, about 1670-75. The seat and front rail (dated 1620) are not original. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. (See Pl. XXI.) 815.36
- Small chair, with carved back and cane seat. English, about 1670-75. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. 816.36
- Chest of drawers, carved and inlaid. Flemish (?), about 1680. The carving is probably later. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. 816.36
- Elaborately carved mirror, Chinese, mid-18th century. Bequeathed by the late Mrs. Conyngham Burton. 817.36
- Tall-case clock, with lacquer-work decoration, by Robert Hews, of Colchester. Early 18th century. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A.

### AGRICULTURAL BYGONES.

- Labourer's smock, embroidered with the motto ICH DIEN. Formerly worn at Little Dunmow. Given by Miss W. Worrin. 636.35
- Quantity of cut straws and straw-plait. Given by Mr. E. H. Hucklesby. 638.35
- The straw-plait is part of the last consignment bought out of Essex by a Luton dealer.
- Cattle branding-iron, inscribed J. SEWELL. Given by Mr. F. Rehberger. 605.36
- Seven iron "tottles," formerly used to put on bullock's horns to prevent them from injuring one another. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver. 765.36

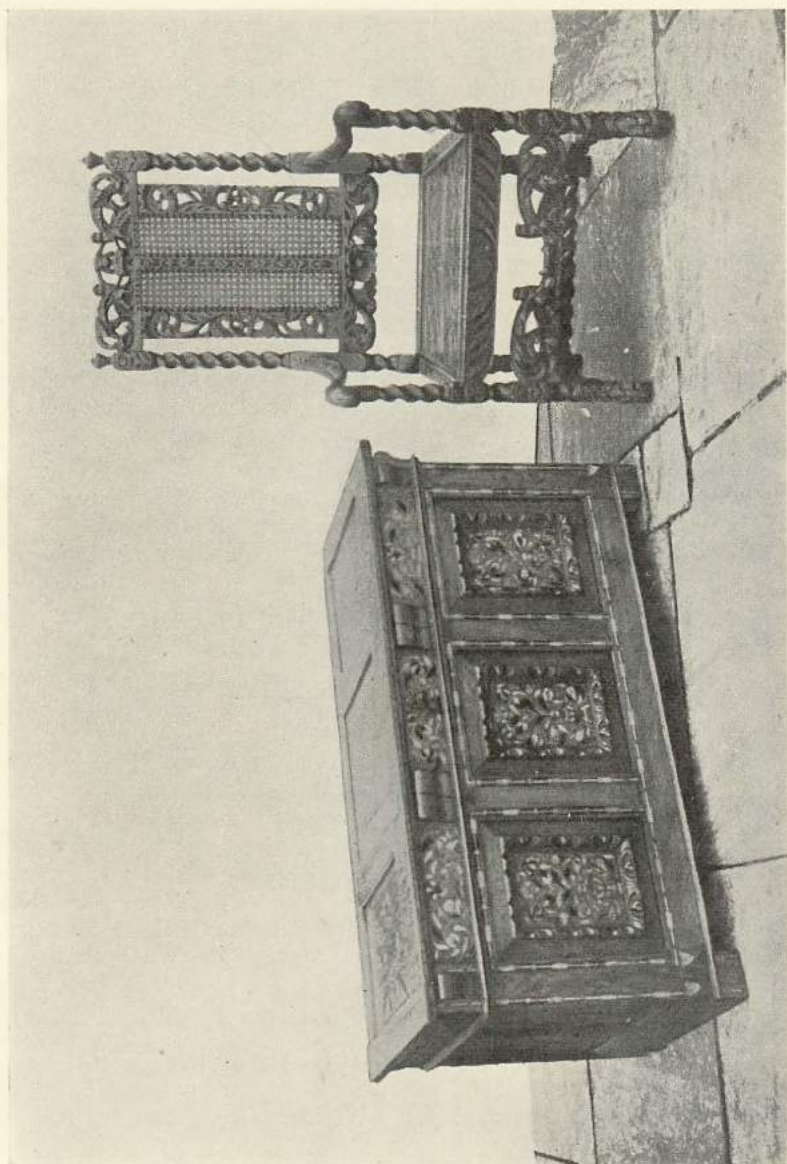


PLATE XXII. HUTCH AND ARM-CHAIR, MID 17TH CENTURY. (Nos. 814—5.36, p. 57.)



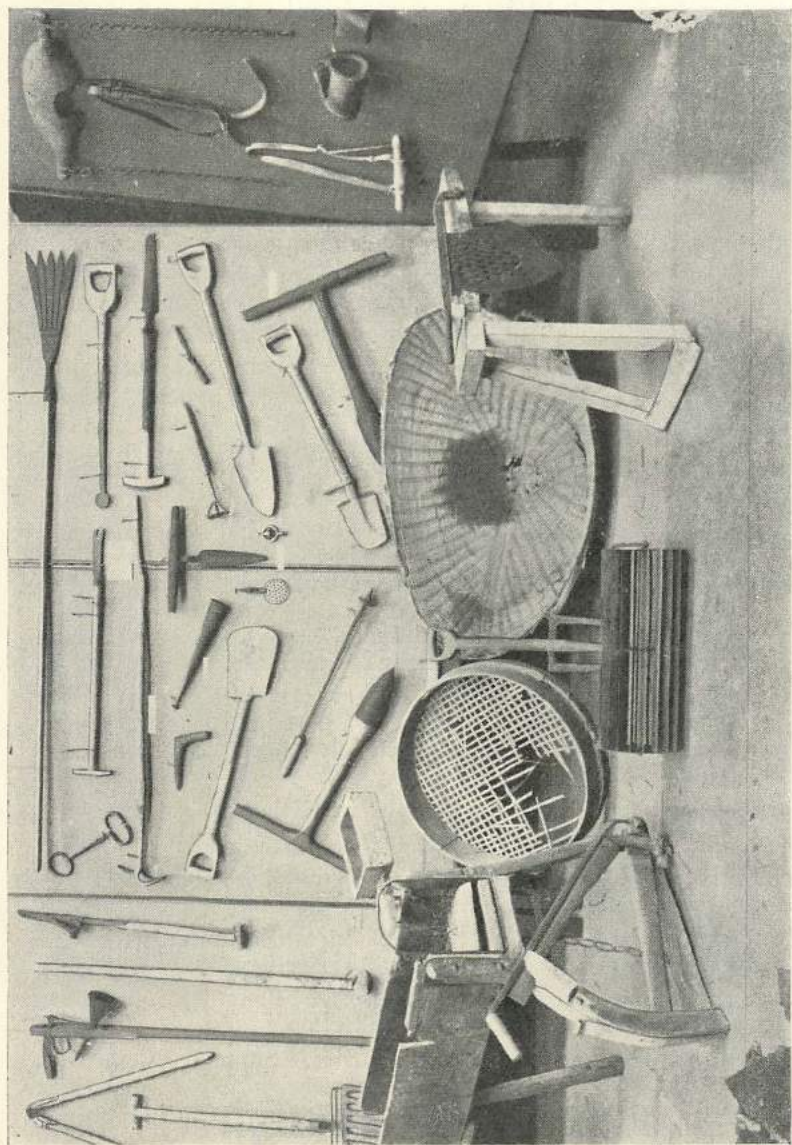


PLATE XXIII. COLLECTION OF AGRICULTURAL BYGONES FROM ESSEX FARMS. (See p. 60.)

Yoke for carrying pails. Given by Mr. F. Rehberger.	795.36
Wooden malt-shovel, called a "scoop" or "scoppit." Given by Mr. C. Stevenson.	799.36
Barn-fan or winnowing fan, from Mistley. Given by Mr. C. A. Brookes.	806.36
Old Essex chaff-box, formerly used at Braintree. Given by Mr. Alfred Hills.	822.36
Horse-shoe, date uncertain, found at Langford. Given by the Chief Engineer, Southern Waterworks Co.	825.36
Malt-sieve, shovel, and bushel measure stamped GR IV, formerly used at Heybridge. Lent by Mr. P. G. Laver.	834.36
Wheat dibber found near the Assaye Barracks, in what was formerly Pond Field. Purchased.	987.36

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The Simmons' Collection of Agricultural Bygones, mostly collected in central Essex by Mr. H. W. Simmons, formerly of the East Anglian Institute of Agriculture, Chelmsford. Purchased and given to the Museum by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. The collection consists of between 60 and 70 items, many of exceptional interest, and is as follows : (See Pl. XXIII).

Hand-mill, complete with stones, upper casing and hopper, from a farm at Mashbury. Probably mid-18th century. Power is provided by means of wooden toothed cogs, worked by two handles. Another specimen of these corn-mills, somewhat earlier in date, is also in the Museum. (See Colchester Museum Report, 1911, p. 13.) Simmons' Collection.	988.36
Malt-mill, from a farm at Pleshey, 18th or early 19th century. The mill was clamped on to a post in a barn, and was worked by means of a crank handle and iron fly-wheel. Simmons' Collection.	989.36
Barn-fan, used in winnowing corn, from High Easter. Simmons' Collection.	990.36
Small box-churn, period about 1860. Simmons' Collection.	991.36
Root-cutter from Norfolk. Simmons' Collection.	992.36
Straw-band twister, made of a bow of ash wood, braced with wire. From an Essex farm. Simmons' Collection.	993.36
Large three pronged barley fork, with original handle, from a farm at High Easter. Simmons' Collection.	994.36
Two tin harvest-horns, from Good Easter. Simmons' Collection.	995.36

These horns were used until about 1914 to call the men home from work in the fields. (See "Essex Review," vol. XXXII.)

Wooden plunger-churn, from High Easter. Simmons' Collection.	996.36
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These churns are very rare in Essex, few having survived until the present time.



Wooden plough breast, dug up at Pleshey. Simmons' Collection.	997.36
Wrought-iron shepherd's crook, minus the handle, from Good Easter. Simmons' Collection.	998.36
Eel-spear, from either the Essex or Suffolk marshlands. Simmons' Collection.	999.36
Two iron sheep-bells, from Good Easter. Simmons' Collection.	1000.36
Wooden hone, smeared with sand and glue, used for sharpening scythes. Simmons' Collection.	1001.36
Two pronged iron muck-rake. Simmons' Collection.	1002.36
Branding iron, marked with the letter H, from Good Easter. Simmons' Collection.	1003.36
A series of horse-brasses, rosettes and face-pieces, from various Essex farms. Simmons' Collection.	1004.36
Rashling iron and peel, used in cottage ovens. Simmons' Collection.	1005.36
A series of tools of various types and patterns, used in cleaning and weeding the land. Simmons' Collection.	1006.36
Iron boot-protector, used when digging. Simmons' Collection.	1007.36
Milk-yoke, from a farm at Tiptree. Simmons' Collection.	1008.36
Chaff-box, from a farm at Mutford, Suffolk. Simmons' Collection.	1009.36
This chaff-box was placed on loan to the Ipswich Corporation Museum, June, 1937.	
Three burning-forks, used for gathering weeds for burning. Simmons' Collection.	1010.36
Two small forks. Simmons' Collection.	1011.36
Barley-ailer, of cylindrical form. Simmons' Collection.	1012.36
Small leather bottle, used by labourers to carry beer to the fields. Simmons' Collection.	1013.36
Set of wooden butter-markers. Simmons' collection.	1014.36
A series of drainage tools. Simmons' Collection.	1015.36
Cheese-cutter and cheese-taster. Simmons' Collection.	1016.36
Tin candle-box. Simmons' Collection.	1017.36
Wooden harvest-keg, used by labourers to carry beer to the field. Simmons' Collection.	1018.36
Three horn mugs. Simmons' Collection.	1019.36
Old horn lanthorn, such as were commonly used in stables. Simmons' Collection.	1020.36



Old flail, broken. Simmons' collection.	1021.36
Part of malt-kiln floor. Simmons' collection.	1022.36
Pair of potato dibbers. Simmons' Collection.	1023.36
Old barn-sieve. Simmons' Collection.	1024.36

Wrought iron barley fork, with original handle, probably early 19th century, from New House Farm, Ashton, Essex. Given by Mr. A. H. Hutchings. 1052.36

Horse singeing-iron, for use with gas. Given by Messrs. Day Bros. 1059.36

Iron sheep-bell, with original wooden hanger for suspending round the sheep's neck, found in an old shepherd's hut at Lamarsh. Given by Mr. A. Tyler. 1087.36

Two horse-shoes, probably mid-17th century. Found in Culver Street. Purchased. 1101.36

Large rat-trap, formerly used to carry rats to the rat-pits. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. W. J. Dale. 1105.36

"Gun" for giving physic balls to a horse, about 50 years old, from Lodge Farm, Little Clacton. 1124.36

"Harvest Dolly" or "Harvest Neck," made of plaited wheat straw. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 1164.36

These ritual objects are common in most parts of the British Isles under various names, such as "harvest dollies" or "corn babies." In Essex they are generally called "necks," and were made from the last sheaf of the harvest. When made they were hung in the farm house until the beginning of the next harvest, when they were burnt to ensure good luck for the crop. This specimen was made near Colchester some years ago. They are still made in some parts of central Essex.

Iron horse-shoe, with heel bar, 17th or 18th century. Given by Mr. Hully. 274.37

Set of four wooden harrows, from Fyfield Hall, near Ongar. Probably early 19th century. Given by Mr. George White. 301.37

These harrows represent a very primitive type, now almost entirely replaced by the iron "zig-zag" harrow.

Old-fashioned root-pulper, with iron frame. Given by Mr. George White. 302.37

Two delivery rakes used on an early type of reaping machine. Given by Mr. George White. 303.37

Large potato dibber, and an old-fashioned barley fork. Given by Mr. George White. 304-5.37

## COINS AND TOKENS.

- Shilling of Charles I. Purchased. 281.35
- Bronze medal, commemorating Charles I, inscribed: *Obv.* CAROL. D.G. M.B.F. ET H. REX ET GLOR. MEM. Armoured and draped bust of the king to the r. *Rev.*, VIRTVT EX ME FORTVNAM EX ALIJS. Landscape, with a hand stretching down holding a martyr's crown from a cloud. Purchased. 282.35
- Bronze guinea weight. *Obv.*, bust of William III. Purchased. 292.35
- Three miscellaneous bronze tokens, illegible. Found on St. John's Green. Purchased. 324.35
- Silver penny (Maundy money) of Charles I. Given by Mr. F. A. Girling. 338.35
- Two sets of money-changers' weights, late 18th century. Given by Miss A. Tate. 626-27.35
- Silver penny of Henry I, Canterbury mint; silver penny of Richard I, mint mark illegible. Both found in Serpentine Walk. Purchased. 654-5.35
- Sixpence of Elizabeth; brass coin weight, temp. George III, marked "10/5"; prisoner-of-war token, Crimea period, for 2/6. Purchased. 121, 123, 125.36
- Cast brass counter, inscribed "1289," with a six-pointed star on the other side. 150.36
- Money weight, inscribed *Obv.*, IOSPEHVS I. D. G. PORT.REX, head to r., and beneath the head KIRK; *Rev.*, THREE POUND TWELVE. Purchased. 153.36
- Bronze medal of William of Orange. Purchased. 154.36
- Long cross penny, illegible; silver penny of Edward III; silver penny of Henry I; silver penny, much worn and illegible. All found during excavations in the Castle Bailey in 1932. 186-9.36
- Half-crown of Charles I, found during excavations at Sheepen Farm in 1934. 191.36
- Silver penny, illegible, found in Maldon Road. Purchased. 217.36
- Silver penny of Edward III, found at Parson's Heath. Purchased. 218.36
- Bank of England token for 5/-, 1804, and a penny token for 1812. Purchased. 242-3.36
- Silver penny inscribed *Obv.*, LVDOVICVS ROPI REX; *Rev.*, MONETA AQVENSIS. Found in Colchester. Purchased. 368.36
- Silver penny of Edward III, Durham mint, and another mint mark illegible. Found in Colchester. Purchased. 383-4.36

- Silver penny, probably Edward III, found in Colchester. Purchased. 557.36
- Two 18th century tokens, found in the Castle Park : Charles Heath, Bay-Maker of Colchester, 1794 ; Haverhill Manufactory, 1794. Purchased. 606-7.36
- Silver penny of Edward III, London mint. Found in Colchester. Purchased. 766.36
- Silver penny of Harold II, Colchester mint. Purchased. 838.36
- Colchester Bay token, 18th century. Found in Colchester. Purchased. 942.36
- Colchester Diamond Jubilee medal, in white metal ; another, similar ; medal in white metal commemorating a visit to the Blackwall Tunnel, Whitsun, 1896 ; patriotic medal, inscribed " St. George and Security " ; medal in the form of a Victoria Cross, inscribed " Victoria the Good, 1897 " ; brass medal giving details of the new London Bridge, 1831 ; bronze memorial medal of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, died January 14th, 1892 ; Coronation medal of George V. and Queen Mary ; token of Bedwell, Jeweller, Colchester, late 19th century. All given by Mr. W. Taylor. 972-78.36
- Brass token inscribed GREAT HORKESELEY SCHOOL, 1821. Purchased. 1042.36
- Large bronze medal, struck to commemorate the opening of Epping Forest in 1882. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 1054.36
- Medal commemorating the acquittal of Capt. T. Hardy on a charge, of treason in 1794. Given by Mr. J. M. Pawsey. 1116.36
- Silver groat of Edward VI, London mint, found at Bentley, near Romford. Given by Mr. G. E. Smith. 1118.36
- Farthing of Charles II, found in the donor's garden at Old Heath. Given by Mr. J. Stuttle. 1122.36
- Large brass token showing a coat-of-arms of three fleur-de-lys, 16th century. Given by the Revd. Canon Steele. 1123.36
- Shilling of Queen Elizabeth, 1580. Given by Mr. J. Cotton. 1157.36
- Anglesey penny token. Given by Mrs. Dynes. 1160.36
- Case of electro-types of medals commemorating the French Revolution and Napoleon's campaigns. Given by the Revd. Canon G. H. Rendall, D.D., D.Litt. 1184.36
- Petersfield halfpenny token, 1795, and an Anglesey halfpenny token, 1788. Given by Mr. R. F. Hummings. 1191-2.36



Silver dollar of Charles IV of Spain, counter-marked with the head of George III. Found in a house in West Stockwell Street. Given by Dr. L. S. Penrose. 1211.36

Brass coin weight, inscribed CURT WEIGHT SOVEREIGN 5 DWT 2. ROYAL MINT 1843. Purchased. 1240.36

Two worn shillings of Queen Elizabeth, found in Colchester. Purchased. 43-4.37

2½ shilling piece of the Transvaal Republic, 1892. Given by Miss K. H. Buxton. 232.37

Six tokens issued by the British Copper Company, Walthamstowe 1809-1814. Given by Mr. George F. Bosworth, F.R.G.S. 234-9.37

Colchester Trade Tokens, all found in the town and all purchased :—

Andrew Formantle, Jr., 1662 (St. John's Green). John Rayner, (Castle Park), 729.35 ; Jacob Voll (Crouch Street), 165.36 ; Nathaniel Strickson, 245.36 ; William Ferris, 1665, 288.36 ; Thos. Reynolds, 289.36 ; John Sewell, Grocer, 1653, 290.36 ; (288-90.36 are from Bunting's Garden) ; Wm. Aldred (Culver Street) 296.36 ; Henry Lambe, 1665, 506.36 ; John Millbank, 1655 (Berechurch Road), 550.36 ; P.W.M.

Other 17th century tokens, found in Colchester and all purchased :—

Joseph Gleeson, Dedham, 1664 (High Street), 522.36 ; Thomas Hubbard, Long Melford, Suffolk, 1655 (found at Lt. Coggeshall), 99.36 ; William Guyon, Coggeshall, 1670, 212.36 ; another of T. Hubbard, 213.36 ; John Ewin, Cambridge, 1652 (Bunting's Garden) 291.36 ; John Gunyfeild, "St. Oseth," 1665, 387.36 ; Henry Stebbing, Woodbridge, 1667 (Castle Park), 242.37.

A number of "rose farthings" have been brought in, all found in the town : two 316.35 ; 323.35 ; 124.36 ; 246.36 ; two, 293-4.36 ; 555.36.

Nurnberg tokens, the so-called "Abbey jettons," continue to be found in considerable numbers about the town ; two, Castle Park, 381.35 ; two, Northgate Street, 1836 ; Culver Street 80.36 ; Lt. Coggeshall ; 98.36 ; 122.36 ; 152.36 ; three, 244.36 ; five, Bunting's Garden, 295.36 ; 555.36 ; four, 943-7.36 ; 1253.36 ; 45.37 ; 241.37 ; 249.37.

A few lead bay seals have been acquired : two, 315.35 ; 126.36, 712.36 ; two, 268.37. All found in Colchester.

## MANUSCRIPTS AND PRINTED MATTER.

- H KAINH ΔΙΑΘΗΚΗ: the New Testament in Greek, printed in Amsterdam in 1735 by J. Wetsten and G. Smith. Illustrated with several engravings. Given by Mr. Henry Mead. 530.35
- Greenwood's Map of Essex, 1824. Given by Councillor S. Blomfield. 599.35
- A children's almanack for 1876. Given by Mr. O. W. Cockrell. 812.36
- Grant of Arms to the Bullock family of Much Totham, signed by William Camden, Clarencieux King of Arms, 1602. Lent by the late Revd. Ll. Watson Bullock. 833.36
- Guide and timetables of the Eastern Counties Railway. Given by Mr. A. Stanley Davies.
- Terrier of the parish of Belchamp St. Paul's, dated 1572. Lent by the Vicar, the Revd. Flynn, and the Churchwardens.
- Court Rolls of the Manors of Lawford. Given by Mr. Henry Mead. (Deposited in the Official Depository for Manor Rolls at the Colchester Public Library.
- A series of bills, notices, forms and advertisements, which had been used to line a chest-of-drawers. They date from the early part of the 19th century, and refer mostly to Inworth and Kelvedon. Given by Mr. J. S. Askew. 955-63.36
- The list of them is as follows: return of constables for Inworth Parish, September, 1809, signed by Thos. Groom, Constable; part of a similar return for 1806; notice giving exemptions from service in the Local Militia, December 9th, 1808; notice calling up the 1st Regiment of the Local Militia, under Col. Strutt, for annual training at Colchester, September 26th, 1810; militia list for Inworth, dated September, 1810, signed by Dionysius Chaplin, Constable; summons issued by Samuel Wix, Rector of Inworth, against William Raven, Quaker, of Feering, for non-payment of tithe, 1809. Signed by Wm. Goody Strutt, J.P., and C. W. Shuckburgh, J.P.; half a militia list for Inworth, date missing; forms requiring returns from householders claiming exemption from militia service, some filled in; advertisement of Messrs. Eagleton & Co., 83, Newgate Street, London, Tea and Spice Dealers, early 19th century.
- Lease of Mill Sand Tollgate at Chingford, dated April 26th, 1813. Given by Mr. Archibald G. B. Russell, Lancaster Herald. 1213.36
- Bill-head of W. Archer, "Dealer in Garden and Fowl Netting, East Street, Colchester," dated 1882. Given by Mr. A. Stanley Davies. 1218.36
- MS Notebook, apparently written by Benjamin Strutt, the Town Chamberlain, giving an account of the Borough Muniments as they existed in 1810. Purchased. 292.37



Printed broadsheet giving the order of the procession for the Coronation of Queen Victoria. Given by the Rev. Canon G. H. Rendall, D.D., D.Litt. 297.37

Bill advertising a fete and firework display at Colchester in 1888, printed by Wiles & Son. Given by Cr. S. Blomfield. 327.37

### PRINTS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC.

Water-colour drawing of the 18th century Malt House at Malting Farm, Lexden, by Miss I. Scarff. Purchased. 674.36

Photo of the Malt House at Malting Farm, Lexden, taken and given by Mr. Douglas Went. 675.36

Photograph of Dr. Gröne's School, Colchester, c. 1875-80, by Oldham & Angle; programme printed on silk, of a public concert given in 1888 by Alderman James Paxman, Mayor. Given by Councillor S. Blomfield. 791-2.36

Water-colour drawing, by Frank Lasham, of the Colchester Hustings Election, November 17th, 1868. Given by the High Steward, Alderman Sir W. Gurney Benham, F.S.A., J.P.

The drawing shows the hustings which were erected in front of the old Town Hall. On the left is the archway of the Three Cups Hotel, while St. Runwald's Church and the Castle can be seen in the background. After this occasion there was only one more hustings election in Colchester before the passing of the Ballot Act in 1872.

Water-colour drawing of Landguard Fort, dated August 7th, 1769. Given by the High Steward, Alderman Sir W. Gurney Benham, F.S.A., J.P. 826.36

Coloured print of Landguard Fort by T. Major, from a painting by Gainsborough. Purchased. 835.36

Aquatint of "Old John Branch," a well-known Colchester character, by J. Glover, 1784. Given by Mr. A. E. Purkiss. 982.36

Four aerial photographs of Colchester, taken in 1927-8. Purchased. 1027.36

Pencil drawing of Bradwell-juxta-Coggeshall, signed K.M., 1829; etching of Felixstowe, 1841. Given by Mrs. Jennings. 1069-70.36

Photograph of the 14th century timber work in the cellars of Nos. 38 and 39, High Street, before removal. Given by Mr. Eustace Joscelyne. 240.37

This timber has been re-erected in Colchester Castle.

Lithograph of the Meeting House at Langham, by W. Fossett, 1825. Purchased. 293.37



## MISCELLANEOUS.

Bronze bodkin, Mediæval, found on St. John's Green. Purchased.  
325.35

Brass medicine spoon ; ivory vinaigrette ; inlaid tortoiseshell  
snuff-box, still containing a quantity of snuff ; Crown piece of  
Charles I. in a turned wood box. Given by Miss A. Tate.  
425-8.35

Clay pipe-bowl, stamped with a gauntlet, made by the Gauntlet  
family of Wiltshire, c. 1660-1720. Lent by Col. Bell.

Iron arrow-head, probably Mediæval ; part of an iron scale-beam ;  
iron object of unknown use ; part of an ornamental arch-brick  
from Pleshey Castle. All found at Pleshey, and given by the  
Rev'd. C. H. B. Woodd, per the Essex Archæological Society.  
577-80.35

Silver wine-taster in morocco case ; silver-mounted carved ivory  
box ; three embroidered alphabets, for teaching children to  
read ; two wool-work flower pictures. Given by Miss H. H.  
Browne.  
632-5.35

Tin box containing examples of the intricate patterns produced  
by the balanced glass pen on the pendulum machine invented  
by the late Mr. George Joslin, of Colchester. (This machine  
has been in the Museum for some years.) Given by Mr. P. G.  
Laver, F.S.A.  
793.36

Set of teeth-extractors, in common use in the middle of the 19th  
century. Given by Mr. J. F. Marlars.  
808.36

These were used at Halstead by Mr. I. Marlars, the donor's father.

Iron harpoon, made by a Wivenhoe blacksmith for a whaler which  
formerly sailed from Wivenhoe. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver,  
F.S.A.  
831.36

Four Mediæval bronze buckles, and a bronze ring, probably from a  
drawer. Found in Colchester many years ago, and at one  
time in Salisbury Museum. Given by Mr. H. W. Lewer.  
932-6.36

Mediæval bronze buckle, found in Colchester. Purchased. 940.36

Old door-lock, and a wrought iron candlestick on a wooden base.  
Given by Mr. W. Taylor.  
979-80.36

Lead fire-plate of the Norwich Union Company. 983.36

Two copper fire-plates of the "British" and "Sun" Companies  
from Nos. 13 and 15, Wright's Lane, Kensington, demolished  
in 1936. Given by Mr. L. S. Latham.  
984.5-36.

Thackery is said to have lived at No. 15, Wright's Lane.

Fire-place and chimney-stack of red brick, with embattled and arcaded front, showing remains of painted designs. Mid-16th century. Found at Little Badcocks Farm, Easthorpe. Given by Capt. P. S. Mumford. (Pl. XXIV.) 1028.36

The fireplace was discovered behind plaster work in the kitchen of the farm, in a cracked and dangerous condition. It was carefully removed brick by brick and re-erected in the Main Hall of the Castle by Mr. Charles Brown, builder. In design and period it may be compared with the fireplace from Prittlewell Priory, now in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Old wooden carpenter's brace, probably 18th century. Given by Mr. K. R. Mabbitt. 1029.36

Constable's baton, painted with the Borough Arms, and the initials "G.P." (St. Giles's Parish) "W.R.IV." Given by Mrs. Neville, per Dr. Penry Rowland. 1032.36

Gold ear-piercer, in ivory sheath. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 1033.36

Two wooden "cheeses," used in an old skittle alley. Given by Mr. F. G. Stott. 1934.36

Set of larding skewers, in tin case. Given by Mrs. C. F. D. Sperling. 1035.36

Deep tray of Pontypool ware. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 1046.36

Pair of leg-irons, padded with leather, probably to restrain a lunatic. Purchased. 1047.36

Antique iron toaster. Purchased. 1048.36

Wooden lace-winder. Given by Miss Woods. 1051.36

Small iron hammer-head, probably 17th or 18th century, found at Little Tey. Given by Mr. Duncan W. Clark, F.R.I.B.A. 1055.36

Pewter spirit measure, given by the late Mr. H. Mothersole. 1057.36

Britannia metal coffee-pot, early 19th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 1058.36

Bone tatting-needle, and wooden needle-case, with an imprint of the Crystal Palace. Given by Mrs. R. Biggs. 1061.36

Several large blankets or bed-covers, repaired with fragments of Colchester Bays. Given by Mr. Frank Rehberger. 1062.36

Lustre ware mug ; spode vase ; and moulded glass jug. Given by Mrs. H. E. Madge. 1063-5.36

Large carpet bag, mid-19th century. Lent by Mrs. Jennings. 1075.36

Pieces of wattle walling, illustrating the method of binding the wattles with bark, from an old cottage at Mount Bures. Given by Mrs. Grosvenor Berry. 1092.36

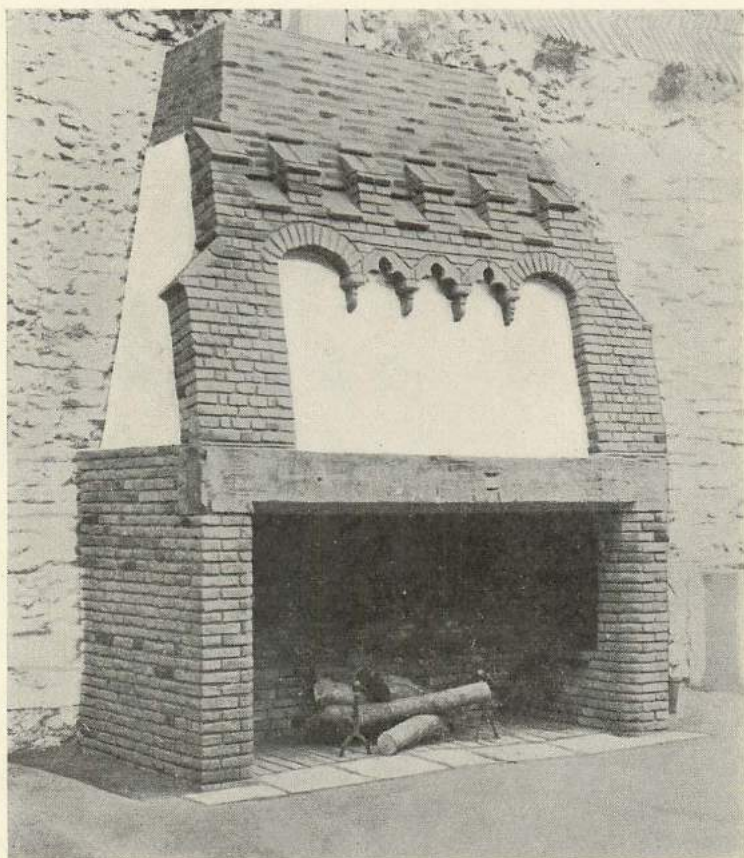


PLATE XXIV. FIREPLACE FROM LITTLE BADCOCK'S FARM, EASTHORPE.  
(See p. 69.)



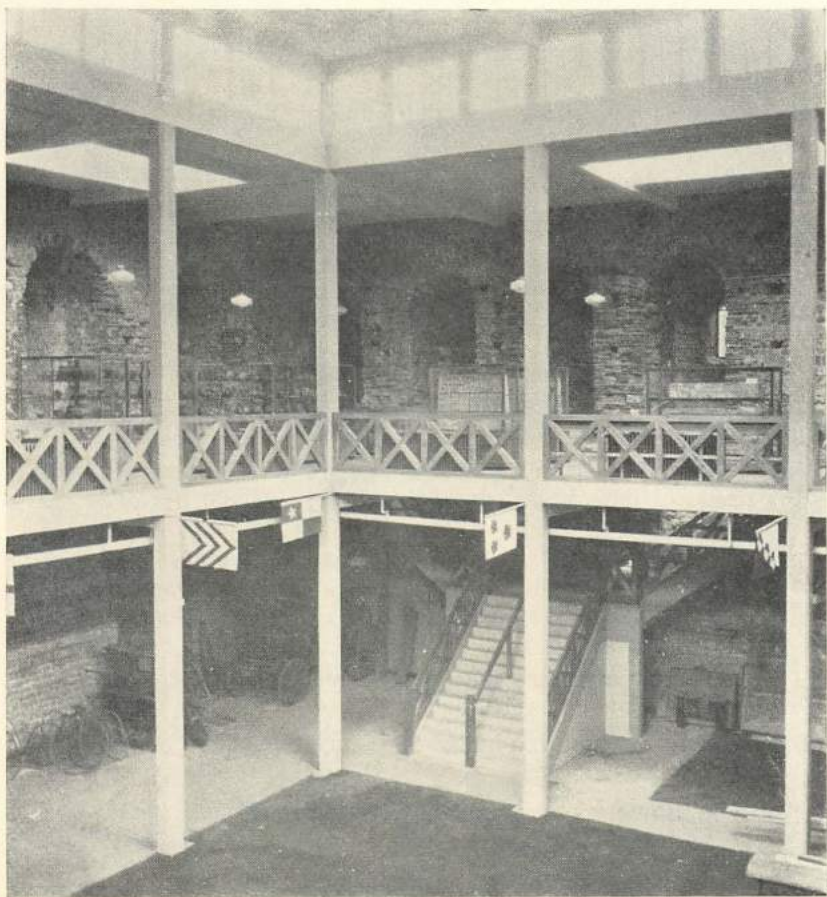


PLATE XXV. MAIN HALL OF THE CASTLE, LOOKING NORTH

(See p. 73.)

Two examples of needle-work, late 17th century, and a sampler worked by Katherine Till, dated 1671. Given by the Revd. Canon G. H. Rendall, D.D., D.Litt. 1098-1100.36

Katherine Till was born in 1661, the daughter of Hugh Till, of Shadwell. She married John Hurlock, who in 1692 bought Elmstead Manor from Sir Richard Rich. From them the donor is descended.

Small carved bone fork, early 19th century. Given by Mrs. Drury. 1115.36

Brass pipe stopper, 18th century, found at Nayland. Given by Col. A. C. H. Gray. 1156.36

Flute, early 19th century. Given by Mr. W. Taylor. 1158.36

Two small metal match-boxes, early 19th century. Given by Mr. W. Taylor. 1159.36

Round flint nodule, found under an old oven in a cottage formerly called "Reynolds," at Lamarsh. Given by Mr. H. Tyler. 1161.36

Artificially worked or naturally curiously shaped stones are often regarded by country people as thunderbolts, and are buried under hearths or in chimneys to protect the house from lightning. (Compare the finding of a shoe at Easthorpe p. 54 of this report.)

Hemispherical bowl on a pedestal foot, of buff glazed ware, with prints of flowers. Early 19th century. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 1162.36

Lead tobacco box, with negro's head knob, and a knob in the form of an old woman's head on the false lid inside. It was formerly gilded, late 18th century date, and is from a cottage at West Mersea. Purchased. 1163.36

Truncheon formerly used by a gamekeeper at Stoke-by-Nayland. Given by Dr. Penry Rowland. 1165.36

Meerschaum and amber pipe, c. 1850, in original case. Given by Mr. R. F. Hummings. 1188.36

Pewter hunting flask ; pewter pepper-pot ; carved briar pipe (Swiss ?) Given by Mr. W. Taylor. 1214-6.36

Part of a jointed figure carved from bone, possibly a doll. Date uncertain. Found near Sheepen Farm. Purchased. 1236.36

Old oak chopping-block. Purchased. 1239.36

Three printed "love-tokens," c. 1850. Given by Mr. P. G. Laver, F.S.A. 290.37

Sampler, worked by Sarah Fenning, 1838. Given by Mrs. Jefferies, in memory of Miss Kate Jefferies. 294.37

Oak seat for use in the Castle. Given by Messrs. F. J. and T. E. Prime, Cambridge.

## THE ROOFING OF COLCHESTER CASTLE.

If the ordinary visitor were asked what they considered to be the most outstanding feature of Colchester Museum the answer would most likely be the housing of the collection in the keep of Colchester Castle. This forms an ideal home for the Museum, and it would be difficult to say whether the Castle or the collection has the more interest for the visitor.

Taking this view, the second most important event in the life of the Museum has been the re-roofing of the Castle quadrangles which, whilst it was not done primarily for Museum purposes, increased the space for Museum use to seven times what it previously was, and allowed the collection, which was congested to an indescribable degree, to be properly displayed. (See Pl. XXV.)

Wheeley, who obtained the Castle in 1682, tried to demolish the structure for the sake of the material. He removed the roof and razed the outer walls to about half their original height. Only the soundness of the structure, by making his efforts a financial failure, saved the Castle from total demolition.

This was the state of the building when it passed, in 1735, into the possession of Mr. Charles Gray, wrecked and open to the elements. Mr. Gray benefited it in many ways, notably by building an arcade at the back of the south wall and roofing this part, which, together with the crypt of the old chapel, he then used for the storing of his library and a collection of antiquities. The greater part of the space inside the walls was left open to the sky.

This part, roofed by Gray, has been used since 1860 for housing the collection of the Colchester and Essex Museum, it being lent by the owner, Mr. James Round, for that purpose.

About 1933 the state of the building caused the town, which had acquired the property through the generosity of Lady Cowdray, grave concern: the interior walls, which stand upon the arches of Roman vaults below, showed signs of giving way. It was decided, upon consultation with the Office of Works (the building is a scheduled ancient monument) to reinforce the vaults below with transverse concrete walls and to roof the whole structure with a light modern roof.

Any effort to reproduce old work, or to produce "something in sympathy with the building" was deliberately avoided. A design was selected, using steel and concrete, which was simply and frankly a lid on the Castle. It is thus clear to all visitors which is the old part and what has been done to preserve it.

The type of roof used lends itself to excellent lighting, both of the museum exhibits and also of the features of the Castle. The roof also being flat, is not visible from the outside of the Castle.



At the same time as the roof was put on a gallery, more than twenty feet wide, was installed inside the outer walls at a height of sixteen feet from the ground.

This gallery, which is used to display the collection of Roman antiquities, allows the visitor to see the Castle from a position never before possible. In a Norman Castle the ground floor is used for storage and this gallery, which is on the "occupation level," or the floor of the Great Hall, allows the great fireplaces, garde-robes, etc., to be inspected. As this was never before possible the interest of the Castle is greatly increased.

The Museum collection has been entirely re-arranged on a chronological basis in new cases, of a modern character, that have been specially designed to display the exhibits to the best advantage.

The inaugural ceremony took place on July 12th, 1935, when, after a luncheon in the Mayor's Parlour given by the Chairman of the Museum and Muniment Committee (Alderman Sir Gurney Benham, C.C., J.P., High Steward of Colchester) to members of the Corporation, civic officials and a number of distinguished guests, a civic procession in state proceeded to the Castle Keep for the ceremony of opening the transformed building.

A large gathering of townspeople and visitors was waiting in the Castle to view the ceremony, which was performed by Sir Charles Peers, M.A., P.S.A.

It seemed particularly happy that Sir Charles consented to perform the ceremony, in his official position he had long been associated with the structure, whilst it was largely due to his advice and encouragement—he met the Committee repeatedly when the matter was being considered—that the scheme was undertaken.

In opening the proceedings the Mayor (Cr. A. H. Cross), calling upon Sir Charles to re-open the Museum, said "not only had the re-roofing of the Keep arrested decay of an ancient and treasured building, but in the cleverly devised scheme many original aspects of the building had been revealed, special features had been preserved, and in addition much needed extra space had been provided for the adequate display of many treasures unearthed in the district, which formed such interesting links with the storied past." His Worship congratulated the Chairman and all members of the Museum Committee.

Sir Charles Peers, in declaring the re-opening, said the event marked a very important stage in the history of the Castle. Of all the Norman Keeps in the country there was only one other that could compare with the Keep in Colchester—he referred to the White Tower of London, dating to the reign of William the Conqueror: they were of similar design, but the Tower was smaller than the Castle Keep at Colchester, which was the largest Norman

Keep that existed anywhere. It had been a fortress and was a visible evidence of the king's power in this country. In the repair of this Castle those engaged upon it—as always happened—had gleaned all sorts of knowledge they would not otherwise have gleaned. The discovery of the apsidal end of a chapel just outside the Castle was one of the things to which he referred.

Sir Charles also said that Colchester had become famous all over the British Isles as a town which took its antiquities seriously. They must remember that while they were justly proud of the importance of Roman times, history had no gap and every generation produced something worthy of record and of preservation. He hoped they would support this great Museum in every possible way.

Alderman Sir Gurney Benham, in moving a resolution of thanks to Sir Charles and to the Mayor, said future generations would realize the great work Sir Charles had done in the preservation of the historic monuments of this country. To the Mayor he tendered hearty thanks for the interest he had taken in the scheme of improvement which was going to be an important landmark in the history of Colchester.

Mr. Philip Laver, as president of the Essex Archæological Society, seconded the vote of thanks. He added that the Society he represented had a deep interest in the Museum and did all in its power to add to its collections and attractiveness.

The gathering later took tea as guests of Mr. Laver, and then inspected the new galleries and the collections under the guidance of the Curator and staff of the Museum.

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