Archaeological Notes, 1970

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Abbreviations used in Part I

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<td>AS:</td>
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<td>BA:</td>
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<td>IA:</td>
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Publications

Ant. J.: Antiquaries Journal
Arch. J.: Archaeological Journal
Aske: The Coinage of Roman Britain, 1931
BMC: Coins of the Roman Empire in the British Museum
Dudley: H. E. Dudley, Early Days in North-West Lincolnshire, 1949
LHA: Lincolnshire History and Archaeology
LAASRP: Lincolnshire Architectural and Archaeological Society Reports and Papers
LRBC: Late Roman Bronze Coinage, Carson, Hill and Kent, 1960
RIC: Roman Imperial Coinage
North: English Hammered Coinage, J. J. North

General

AE: bronze
approx. approximate
C: century as in C4, fourth century
deserted medieval village
E, N, S, W, NE, SW, etc. Points of compass
fragment/s
feet, yards, etc.
includes/including
maximum
mint mark
obverse
reverse
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N.B.  1) Names in brackets at the end of an entry indicate the informant where this is different from the owner/finder, except in the case of objects now in museum collections when the name in brackets indicates the donor.
2) All polished stone axes and worked flints, except where obviously Mesolithic or Bronze Age, are included under Neolithic for convenience.
3) The Post-Medieval section has been amalgamated with the Medieval as so many sites produce material from both periods and this saves much cross-referencing.
4) All footnotes are given in the text.

PART I - RECORDS FOR 1970

1. PALAEOLITHIC

Welton-le-Wold TF28168824  Middle Palaeo handaxe from gravel pit (fig. II, 6). In LM 56.70. (C. Alabaster)

2. MESOLITHIC

Aubourn, Haddington and South Hykeham SK913626  Flint core, possibly Meso from R. Witham.
Barrowby SK888356  Worked flints, including some probably Meso, and RB grey ware. J. Hart
Thoresway TF17589600  1 obliquely blunted point microlith and waste flakes. D. Everett
Walesby TF110932  Early Meso flakes and cores and 2 microliths, similar to material from Sheffield's Hill, near Scunthorpe. (see H. Dudley, p.31-2 and fig. 11).
In LM 124.70 (Mrs. J. Mostyn-Lewis and R. Jacob)

Winterton SE919180  Meso flaked flint axe, 4½" long, a barbed and tanged arrowhead and an iron spearhead.

3. NEOLITHIC

Asgarby TF327661  Worked flints N. of Asgarby Scrubs. In LM (P. J. Wilson)
Barrowby SK872360  Broken leaf-shaped arrowhead (see Section 6b). KSAS
Barrow-on-Humber TA08161984  Ground stone axe found after ploughing some years ago, length 3 ins., max. width 1-8 ins. pp (SM)
Barton-on-Humber TA042223  Small perforated stone adze, length 3-3 ins., max. width 1-9 ins., max. thickness 1 in. pp (SM)
Boothby Graffoe SK967588  Half a flaked axe of grey flint, blade only polished; present length 2 ins., width 2-2½ ins. Also worked flint and sherd of Thetford Ware with inturned rim. D. M. Pitkethly
Burton Stather SE87621627  Stone axe, length 4-7 ins., width at blade 2-1 in., width at butt 1 in. In SM (ref. BS NB)
Cherry Willingham TF03587206  Fragment of stone axe, lacking butt and blade. P. Rollin
Cleethorpes TA29980980  Unfinished flaked flint adze. R. Palmer
TA390809  Ground stone axe, length 5-2 ins., max. width 2-5 ins. at cutting edge, max. thickness 1-1 ins. pp (SM)
Croxtton TA084116  Few worked flints, including utilised flakes. In SM (ref. CXYA)
Ewerby TF144490  Polished flint axe, 6-5 ins. long. B. B. Simmons
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Fenton Polished stone axe found in garden of 9 Lincoln Road, Fenton. In LM 9.70
(F. G. Dixon)

Fishtoft TF 36394213 Fragment of polished stone axe, re-used as scraper.
M. Felcey

Flixborough SE 88614 Stone axe, probably the same one mentioned by H. Dudley in Early Days in North-West Lincolnshire, p. 53 (see also Arch. J., 1853, X. p. 70)

Heckington TF 14234386 Honey-coloured flint flake.
TF 160460 Polished flint axe, 6 ins. long.
TF 171452 Two flint scrapers.
B. B. Simmons

Helpingham TF 15333881 Exceptionally fine polished flint axe found near Car Dyke, length 8 ins. (fig. II, 1)
Loan to LM 31-70 (H. Barnes)

Horbling TF 363666 Leaf-shaped arrowhead.
B. B. Simmons

Ingham SK 957829 Fragment of polished stone, possibly part of axe.
pp (SM)

Low Toynton TF 264704 Scatter of worked flints including 1 scraper.
In LM (P. J. Wilson)

 Mareham-le-Fen TF 268598 Perforated mace or hammer head.
M. Hodgson

Mareham-on-the-Hill TF 291687 Polished stone axe, length 5-2 ins., width at blade 2-7 ins.
Mrs. A. H. Bell

Messingham SE 92060428 Serrated flint blade flake.
SE 91970434 Flint scraper, leaf-shaped arrowhead and flint flakes, also much iron slag and some charcoal.
In SM (ref. MS BY) In SM (ref. MS BX)

Navenby SK 955575 Two worked flints found on RB site.
R. Patchett

Normanby-le-Wold TF 139535 Polished stone axe, length 4-5 ins., width at blade 2-5 ins., width at butt 1-8 ins.
R. Clark

Osgodby (approx.) TF 087930 Fine leaf-shaped arrowhead and sherd of prehistoric pottery.
Mrs. J. Mostyn-Lewis

TF 065918 Two honey-coloured flint scrapers.
D. Everatt

Riscolme (approx.) SK 980760 Large flint scraper found about 2 years ago. (II, 3)
J. Owen

Saxilby-with-Ingleby SK 888746 Polished axe of pale grey stone, length 4-3 ins., width at blade 2-1 in.
W. Bowser

Scawby SE 97350550 Flint flake and scraper (see Section 6b)

Scunthorpe SE 3011087 Flint scraper from garden of 9 Queen Street. In SM

Sixhills TF 189882 Worked flints and scrapers, 1 worked point.
D. Everatt

Skewness (approx.) TF 573632 Polished greenstone axe, butt broken, present length 2-3 ins., width at blade 1-9 ins.
A. Blacknall

Sleaford TF 2343582 One worked flint.
D. M. Pitkethly

Sturton-by-Stow SK 89138027 Polished stone axe found two years ago.
D. A. Gilbert

Swinhope TF 213953 Worked flints and tools found close to ploughed down long barrow.
TF 221968 Flint flakes, scrapers, a slug knife and 2 leaf-shaped arrowheads. D. Everatt

Tetford TF 34327502 Stone axe from OS Field No. 271 In LM 19-70.
TF 33807607 Stone axe from OS Field No. 97. In LM 18-70. (E. M. Dixon)

Thorpesway TF 16809655, TF 18129665, TF 18109661, TF 18089660, TF 18179656, TF 18149647, TF 17519610, TF 18159602, TF 17499582, TF 17419598. Leaf-shaped flint arrowheads found at all these points.

TF 17759580, TF 18009645, TF 17489570, TF 17489584, Scatters of worked flint, mostly tools, noted from all these sites.

TF 17209569, TF 18059675, TF 18289630, TF 17509605 Scatters of worked flint, mostly waste flakes, noted from all these sites.

TF 17009590, TF 16809580, TF 15059745, TF 17709860, TF 15509640, TF 16909650, TF 18529623, TF 18359588 Scatters of worked flint, mixed waste and waste flakes, noted from all these sites.

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TF17829586 Butt of axe in grey flint.
TF13585577 Fabricator in brown flint, length 3".  Two stone axes found in late 1950's now lost.  D. Everatt
Tumby TF25955655 Flint point of honey-coloured flint.  M. Hodgson
Walesby TF140958 Scatter of worked flint including flakes, cores and tools.  D. Everatt
TF139954 Trial excavations of one of the barrows in previously noted group (LHA 4, 1969, p. 100) produced numerous sherds of Grimston Ware from ditch, also animal and human bones from disturbed plough soil and numerous flint flakes.  D. Everatt
Welton TF01358066 Stone axe found about 1960.  Mr. Eaton
Winterton SE947182 Several worked flints including arrowhead, and large fragment of flint knife or sickle.
SE93931915, SE93451882, SE93281885, SE93381871, SE93631898 Flint arrowheads from all these points.
A. Harrison (SM)

4. BRONZE AGE

Beelsby TA200007 Possible group of round barrows, close to known one at TA199006.
At least four ring ditches seen in ploughing.  D. Everatt
Burton Stather SE878163 Barbed and tanged arrowhead (see section 6c).
Buxlingthorpe/Faldingworth TF075851 Noticeable rise in field - possible round barrow;
also much worked flint.  D. Everatt
Flixworth SE890157 Notched flint dagger, length 6-6 ins., found in sand pit.
In SM (ref. FX NS)
Low Toynton (approx.) TF285709 Bronze socketed axe with three ribs (similar to axes in
Branston hoard LM 729/32-08, 45/50-19) (fig. III, 2)  Mrs. A. H. Bell
Normanby-le-Wold TF131939 Flint barbed and tanged arrowhead.
R. Clark
South Kyme TF16914967 Socketed axe with four ribs with lower portion of bronze groove
inside the socket. (fig. III, 2)  In LM 50-71 (D. Gilbert)
Spilsby TF405459 Plain socketed axe (fig. III, 1)  In LM 55-70 (W. Short)
Tealby TF164923 Site of round barrow; outline of ditch showing in deep ploughing; small
surface mound.
D. Everatt
Tetford TF34547501 Bronze unlooped palstave from OS Field No. 272 (fig. II, 2).
In LM 17-70 (E. M. Dixon)
Thoresway TF177964 Round barrow cut through by Roman ditch, visible on the ground
and on air photographs; barrow ditch contained broken greenstone axe.
TF1779631 Possible round barrow, ditch shows as dark ring in ploughing.
TF18029713, TF18059628 Possible round barrow at both these sites.  (App. III, 1)
TF18349587, TF18409642, TF18149647, TF16559618, TF17529506, TF18339585
Barbed and tanged arrowheads from all these sites.
TF18319585 Part of flint sickle (see Part II and fig. II, 5).
TF17909618 Broken greenstone wristguard (see Part II and fig. II, 4).  D. Everatt
Thorpe-on-the-Hill SK87816422 Early BA food vessel (see Part II and fig. I, 1 and III, 4).
Walesby TF140953 One addition to group of barrows previously noted (LHA, 4, 1969,
p. 100) seen on air photographs (see section 10).
TF148938 Two possible round barrows noticed in ploughing.  D. Everatt
Winterton SE919180 Barbed and tanged arrowhead (see Section 2).

5. IRON AGE

Barrowby SK876349 Probable IA scored pottery (see Section 6b).
Heckington TF171452 IA scored pottery (see Section 6a).
B. B. Simmons
Catherine M. Wilson

Helpingham TF151389  IA scored ware and one pedestal base.
TF152388  IA scored pottery.
TF155405  IA scored pottery (see Section 6b).
TF150403  IA scored pottery and a Cortanian silver coin (see Section 6b). B. B. Simmons
Scunthorpe SE905138  Excavations on this IA and RB site continued under the direction of
1970)
Whaplode TF320131  Late IA terret ring found about 1958 (II, 12) from same field as RB

6. ROMANO-BRITISH

(a) EXCAVATIONS AND EXPERIMENTS

Barton-on-Humber TA038234  Mr. G. Bryant and the Barton-on-Humber branch of the
Workers’ Educational Association carried out two further experimental firings of Roman
experiments).
Fishtoft TF371409  Mr. G. Bullivant continued excavations on this site (LHA 4, 1969,
p. 101 and 5, 1970, p. 6). A circular structure with much burning possibly a kiln, was
uncovered, also post-holes and occupation debris. Finds included an iron coulter, and a
bronze object with a cow’s head and a slot down the back into which fits a bronze pin
(II, 8). The use of this is not known but similar objects have been found at Lydney
Park Glos. (Excavations 1928-9, fig. 18, 65), Colchester (Camulodunum, Pl. C, 18) and
Richborough (Richborough IV, pl. XL, 156 and V, pl. XXXIX, 142 and 143).
Heckington TF171452  Deep ploughing on this site noted last year (LHA, 5, 1970, p. 7)
revealed remains of two tile kilns which were excavated by Mr. B. B. Simmons. A samian
ware stamp from one kiln was dated by Mr. B. Hartley to AD 155-158, and a date of about
AD 200 seems likely for the kilns which appear to be associated with the Car Dyke. Other
finds were a pair of RB bronze tweezers and IA scored pottery.
Lincoln SK97697277  During building works in the grounds of the Bishop Grosseteste
College large blocks of masonry were noticed by Mr. P. Rollin. Investigation showed that
these belonged to a gully or drain leading to a stone-lined well. RB pottery, a fine
glass vessel and two Roman coins were found in the gulley.
SK97317143  Excavations on the lower westgate, partly revealed in 1968 (LHA, 4, 1969,
p. 101-2), were resumed under the direction of Miss C. Colyer for the LARC and the
Department of the Environment. The northern tower of the gateway and the 16 ft. wide
road were uncovered and the southern tower re-excavated. The gate was found to have
been inserted into the line of the earlier 5 ft. wide colonia wall. The ditch section revealed
at least two phases of Roman ditch, partly destroyed by Med. recuts.

(b) POTTERY

Alkborough (no exact provenance)  RB grey ware found six years ago. In LM
(Mr. F. R. Harris)

Ancaster SK98574342  Rim of mortarium with incomplete stamp (fig. II, 7) from excavated
site (LHA, 2, 1967, p. 36). Mrs. K. Hartley comments: “No certain interpretation is
possible until further examples from the same die are found but Marinos is perhaps the
most likely suggestion. The fabric is a midland one and manufacture in the east midlands,
or less probably Warwickshire is indicated. A date in the period AD 140-190 is probable.”
In LM (KSAS)
Barrowby SK872360 Broken leaf-shaped arrowhead, frag. of quern stone, bronze pin, RB pottery incl. mortarium, flagon handles, flanged bowls, grey, shelly and colour-coated wares. Also two coins: (1) ? Philip I; (2) CONSTANTINOPOLIS. SK888356 RB grey ware (see Section 2). SK9725510 RB pottery, incl. grey ware, samian and colour-coated wares. SK876349 Thin scatter of RB grey ware and two sherds probably IA scored ware. KSAS

Benington TF380490 RB site discovered 2-3 years ago. Pottery mainly grey ware, small quantity samian and colour-coated wares and mortaria. P. K. Wells

Brotherwood TF270454 RB grey ware jar with a few white inclusions. Almost complete in two main pieces with two small parts restored in grey cement. (fig. 1, 2). Mr. Epton (B. B. Simmons)

Caistor TA11340180 RB sherds, mainly grey ware but incl. some of oxidised fabric, coarse gritty ware and frag. of roof tile, found in garden of new bungalow. SM

Fishtoft TF 36364223 RB pottery, incl. grey ware and mortaria. TF364414 RB grey and colour-coated wares. M. Felcey

Fullerby TF30407363 Scatter of RB and Med. pottery over 60 yd. square, mainly C2-3 grey ware. P. F. Hardon

Great Hale TF161423 RB pottery spread over area of about 2½ acres and inside a banked enclosure. TF166426 Large scatter of RB pottery over wide area, also roofing and flue tiles and some stone. TF160422 Small scatter of RB pottery, part of quern and some roofing tiles. TF164410 Small scatter of RB pottery. B. B. Simmons

Heckington TF149442 RB pottery incl. samian and colour-coated wares and roofing tiles. TF170443 RB pottery incl. samian and colour-coated wares, grey ware and roofing and flue tiles. B. B. Simmons

Helpingham TF155405 Surface finds at the junction of Helpingham Eau and Car Dyke. One or more saltern sites with usual salt making material. Very little domestic pottery, either IA or RB. Some IA scored ware. TF148387 Small quantity RB domestic pottery and saltern pottery. TF150403 Large quantity of RB pottery incl. samian and colour-coated wares; roofing and flue tiles, some stone and one Roman coin. Also IA scored pottery and one Corinian silver coin. B. B. Simmons

Horbling TF136357 Large quantity of RB pottery incl. colour-coated and samian; iron coulter, roofing tiles and some stone. B. B. Simmons

Ingoldmells approx. TF575682 'Rustic' ware cooking pot, almost complete, found embedded in clay, only revealed at certain low tides. (fig. 1, 3). G. Pretty

Kirmond-le-Mire TF181911 RB site: C3-4 pottery, tile and building stone; scatter covering 2 acres. D. Everett

Lincoln SK97577150 Early C2 flagon in cream ware, missing neck and handle (fig. 1, 6) from St. Martin’s Church site. No associations were seen. In LM 5-71 (J. Coleman) SK922718 Decorated samian sherd from Drag. 37, from garden of 57 Hillside Avenue. T. O’Mahoney

SK981721 C2 flagon neck in cream fabric from St. Peter in Eastgate cemetery. (similar to J. P. Gillam Types of Roman coarse pottery vessels in Northern Britain, No. 5, fig. 2). T. Phillips

SK976727 Complete RB pot in smooth orange/buff fabric found 30 yrs. ago on site of Newport Drill Hall. It contained a cremation when found. (fig. 1, 5). W. Wright

Little Ponton and Stroxton SK914324 RB grey ware and colour-coated ware, much tile incl. flue tile. KSAS
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Osbornby TF06573830  RB sherds (see Section 8b).
TF06603840  C2 grey ware (see Section 8b).
Osgodby TF051924  C3-4 pottery found in ploughing.
D. Everatt
Panton TF175793  Rim, base and sherds of RB grey ware (see Section 8b).
Rand centered on TF095785  RB pottery incl. grey ware, some samian and abraded colour-coated sherds, also roofing and floor tiles, animal bones and oyster shells. A few Med. and later sherds.
In LM 23-70 (R. L. Bellhouse)

Saxby TF002865  RB grey ware and one sherd colour-coated, also amphora rim. Med. green-glazed sherds and two handles; animal bones and metalwork incl. horseshoe probably modern.
G. W. Neave
Scawby SE97350550  Few RB sherds, Med. and P-Med. sherds; also serrated flint flake and flint scraper.
SE9735060  RB site, finds incl. grey ware, samian frags, iron slag, C3-4 coin; also jetton of Hans Krawińckel, 1580-1610.
pp (SM)

Skegness TF570630  Sherd RB grey ware with lattice decoration.
B. Walster
Swaton TF144388  C2-4 RB pottery, roofing and flue tile, and C4 cross-bow type brooch.
B. B. Simmons

Thoresby TF15429642  RB rims and bases in grey ware.
TF177964  From previously noted site (LHA 2, 1967, p. 25 and 3, 1968, p. 104), 'rustic' and samian wares, frags. of two colanders in grey ware, bone pin, tiles and frags. of 3 beehive querns.
D. Everatt

Waddington SK976655  RB pottery from previously noted site (LHA 4, 1969, p. 108) incl. one mortarium rim, one sherd colour-coated ware and one colander base; the rest grey ware.
In LM 141-70 (C. J. Newbery)

(c) COINS AND OTHER FINDS

Burton Stather SE871164  Bronze seal box.
SE87451735  AE coin of Postumus.
SE878161  Surface finds incl. Langton Down brooch, Hod Hill brooch, bronze pan handle inscribed (JV ?) ALPRI, circular enamelled plate brooch and two coins (1 Afflatus (Askev No. 504); (2) Tetricus, Rev. FIDES MILITVM.
SE886169  Two AE coins of Tetricus I; one Rev. FAX AVG.
SE878163  Flint barbed and tanged arrowhead, RB sherds and two coins:
(1) Licinius, Rev. VI(RTVS E)XERCIT, Mm MM/F?

PTR

(2) Constantine Rev. SOLI INVICTO COMITI, Mm S/F (Askev No. 811) pp (SM)

FLN

approx. SE890170  Two badly corroded C4 coins.

pp (SM)

Great Hale TF162421  RB quern, top stone complete.
B. B. Simmonds

Heckington TF168453  Part of RB quern.
B. B. Simmonds
TF177455  Part of RB quern.
B. B. Simmonds

Helpingham TF144385  Part of RB quern.
B. B. Simmonds

Hibaldstow SE95050203  Bronze coin of Marcus Aurelius, AD 161-180.
SE95930319  Cornelian intaglio, engraved with figure of FORTUNA holding cornucopia and rudder. Loan to SM (N. J. L. Lyons)

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SE95870318  Silver coin of Severus Alexander, AD 222-235 Rev. ANNONA AVG.
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Kirkington TA0911  Cornelian intaglio, showing lion chasing goat, impression and photographs in SM.

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Lincoln SK96716802  *Dupondius* of Claudius, imitation of BMC No. 136, AD 41. Mr. Maxted

SK97637135  *As* of Trajan, AD 98-117, RIC No. 393. A. W. Jackman

SK96786802  *Sestertius* of Antoninus Pius, AD 138-161, RIC No. 857 or 961.

In LM 48-71 (Miss A. L. Green)

SK97687283  Coin of Antoninus Pius, AD 138-161, too worn for further details. Mr. Wilcock

SK973715  *Antoninianus* of Claudius Gothicus, *Obv.* DIVO CLAVDIO *Rev.* CONSECRATIO. E. Beeston

SK96137278  *Antoninianus* of Postumus, AD 259-268, RIC No. 144. In LM 53.70 (J. E. Coles)


SK97457198  *AE* 3 of Constantius II, AD 337-361, *Rev.* GLORIA EXERCITVS R. Whiley

Navenby SK993575  Four Roman coins found (1) CONSTANTINOPOLIS, mint of Trier; (2) Valentinian I, *Rev.* GLORIA ROMANORVM, mint of Lyons; (3) Valens, *Rev.* SECVRITAS REIPVBLCAE; (4) *Rev.* FEL TEMP REPARATIO, AD 346-361. N. Calder

Owstby approx. SK970863  From known site, six intaglias in cornelian, nicolo, yellow glass and red Jasper. Details, impressions and photographs in SM. pp

approx. SK972863  *Dupondius* of Hadrian, BMC No. 1239 and C4 AE coin. pp (SM)

Rowston TF087654  *Follis* of Constantine I, *Rev.* SOLI INVICTO COMITI Mr. Anderson

Roxby SE94531757  A water main was laid across the line of Ermine Street. A section through Roman road surfaces was seen 2 ft. - 2 ft. 6 in. below present ground surface. Gravel of road was up to 1 ft. 9 in. deep and apparently had flanking ditches. A small number of RB sherds were found incl. amphora body sherd, one mortarium rim, few grey ware sherds. Also whetstone frag. and two oyster shells. SM SE92101694  *Antoninianus* of Carausius, *Rev.* PAX AVG. Mn. S/P L.? In SM (ref. RX VG)

SE92191705  *Coin* of URBS ROMA, *Rev.* Wolf and twins, mint of Trier. pp (SM)

SE941139  Large lump of iron slag, sub-rectangular in section, 15 x 15 in. Resembles iron slag found at various times on RB sites in N.Lincs. In SM (ref. RW CS)

Ruskington TF088503  *Sestertius* of Hadrian, AD 117-138. In LM (Mrs. Faulkner)

Scampton SK955785  Fragment of relief pattern flue-tile from villa site. An illustration of a similar fragment found on the site in 1795 appears on Plate IV in the Rev. C. Illingworth’s *Topographical account of the parish of Scampton...* (1808) and a reconstruction of a complete tile is to be seen on a print published by Wm. Fowler of Winterton in 1803. Both frag. clearly belong to A. W. G. Lowther’s ‘Florid’ group of patterns impressed on box flues by means of a cylindrical die and both are from Lowther’s Die 9 (see A. W. G. Lowther “A study of the patterns of Roman Flue-tiles and their Distribution” in Surrey Arch. Soc. Research Paper No. 1, 1948 and A. W. G. Lowther in K. Kenyon “The Jewry Wall site, Leicester”, 1948, pp. 275-8). pp (SM)

Stapleford SK89275867  *Dupondius* of Antonia, AD 42-54, BMC No. 166 or 213. Mr. Marshall

Tetford TF33577603  Spindle whorl, ?Romana, from OS Field No. 97. In LM 18.70 (E. M. Dixon)

Thoresby TF16509781  Three broken querns, possibly Roman.

TF17675640  Track visible leading up side of hill towards RB site previously noted (LHA 2, 1967, p. 40 & 3, 1968, p. 25). RB pottery has come from track.
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Thurby SK908604 Bronze pin with crescent head, probably Roman. J. Hart

Waddington Bronze coin of Constantine I, Rev. GLORIA EXERCITVS, mint of Trier, from garden of 2 Brumby Crescent. R. Peart

Westborough and Dry Doddington approx. SK882476 C1 fluted bronze patena handle with wolf’s head terminal (fig. II, 9) from area W of Sand Beck. No exact British parallel is known but examples with ram’s head terminals are known from Hod Hill (Hod Hill, Vol. 1, 1962), Welshpool (Ant. J., Vol. XLII, 13-32), Sheффord, Cambs. (Sir Cyril Fox “Archaeology of the Cambridge Region”) and elsewhere. Loan to LM. A. E. Sheardson per Miss B. Dixon

7. ANGLO-SAXON

Barrow-on-Humber TA081199 Cylindrical glass bead, approx. ½ in. in length and diameter. Of black glass decorated with white wavy lines and green spots surrounded by red. pp (SM)

8. SAXO-NORMAN, MEDIEVAL AND POST-MEDIEVAL

(a) EXCAVATION

Goatho TF116774 Excavation on the site of this DMV due to be levelled, were directed by Mr. G. Beresford for the Department of the Environment. Excavation of one whole croft and part of two others revealed almost complete sequence of mid and stud houses from Saxo-Norman period to first half C15, including a blacksmith’s shop.

Louth TF 32528755 Med. building N of Mount St. Mary House, excavated in part by Mr. G. Coppack. Pottery and tiles of C14-15 were recovered as well as ashlar blocks. Report forthcoming. Finds in LM

Spilsby centred on TF394652 The Manor House at Erseby, home of the Willoughby family until the C18 was excavated in part by Mrs. E. H. Rudkin, by permission of Mr. J. Saul. The site is now scheduled. Finds in LM 131.70

(b) POTTERY

Ancaster SK96804350 Rectangular enclosure and possible house platforms visible. Pottery found incl. Nottingham ware, shelly ware and three sherds of Stamford ware. R. Jacobi and C. N. Moore

Auborn, Haddington and South Hykeham SK91346263 Green-glazed Med. handles found NE of Auborn Mill. J. Hart

Barrowby SK868382 Med. pottery, mostly green-glazed, incl. late C13-early C14 Nottingham ware, C12-C13 shelly ware, and sherds of Midland purple; also 7 whetstones and frag. of millstone. Among stones removed from field were faced ashlar and a crude stone mortar, also possible carved capital. KSAS

Boothby Graffoe SK967588 Sherd of Thetford ware (see Section 3). J. T. Hayes

Branston and Mere TF050628 Med. shelly ware and green-glazed pottery and part of whet- stone found among stone scatter. J. T. Hayes

Burgh-le-Marsh centred on TF520654 DMV deep ploughed. Finds incl. late C15 green- glazed costrel (I, 4), SN shelly ware, sherds of Toynton type, C15 vitrified wares and Midlands yellow pottery. In LM (Mr. Odlin)
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Coleby SK958600 Torksey type inturned rim in light grey ware.
SK957599 Base of Med. handle in green-glazed ware. D. M. Pitkethly

Fulleton TF30407363 Med. pottery (see Section 6b).

Gosberton TF236327 General scatter of Med. pottery, incl. thin brown gritty ware, concentration of Stamford ware at this reference. Miss R. H. Healey

Grantham SK914362 Sherds of Med. pottery incl. one handle and ‘hand’ of face jug; also two sherds Midland purple and a sherd of shelly ware. KSAS

Great Hale TF164427 C13-14 pottery.
TF162426 C13-14 pottery. B. B. Simmons

Grimsby TA268093 Foundation and service trenches watched on building site between Victoria Street and Sanctuary Lane. Finds incl. good quantity of Yorkshire wares, 2 aquamaniles, Med. Humber wares, Cistercian ware, Raken stoneware, C17-18 sacrament bottles, late Med. floor tile and roof furniture. E. H. Trevitt and R. & E. Russell

Osbourneby TF06573380 RB to P-Med. sherds.
TF06607381 Two handles of Toynoton type and one sherd of Humber ware; also much masonry.

TF06063840 C2 grey ware, one sherd Stamford ware, handle in developed Nottingham splashed ware and other late Med. body sherds. C. W. Anyan

Osgodby TF053926 Med. pottery incl. green-glazed and gritty wares. D. Everatt

Panton TF176793 DMV of Panton, with double-moated site, levelled and ploughed. At least 16 occupation areas exposed - cobbled areas, large corner stones, brick foundations on one site. Pottery finds dated from SN to C18 and incl. Raken, bellarmine, early Frechen and Westerwald stoneware; also some metal. R. & E. Russell

Potter Hanworth TF073660 C13 shell gritted and pink fabric sherds. B. B. Simmons

Rand centred on TF095783 Few Med. and later sherds (see Section 6b).

Rexby SE908143 Large scatter of Med. sherds together with much limestone rubble. Marks W side of DMV of Sawcliffe which survives as earthworks in pasture field to E. In SM (ref. RX SD)

Saxby TF002865 Med. green-glazed sherds and two handles (see Section 6b).
Scawby 97305850 Med. and P-Med. sherds (see Section 6b).

Swineshead TF236406 Complete Med. jug in oxydised fabric with clear brown glaze and few copper green specks. Found some years ago (fig. I, 8). B. B. Simmons

Thoresway TF16809625 Med. green-glazed pottery and shelly ware, P-Med. Cistercian ware, German stoneware and neck of ‘bellarmine’.
TF19119853 Med. pottery incl. green-glazed, shelly and gritty wares, and building materials. D. Everatt

Wrawby TA021087 Med. pottery, mainly shelly ware with some green-glazed, also some P-Med. incl. Nottingham stoneware. In LM (J. Appleby)

Wyberton TF335411 Scatter of Med. pottery. Mrs. A. Cochrane and Miss P. Jakes

(c) OTHER FINDS

Alford TF45717618 Latten spoon with rose as maker’s mark, early C17. Mrs. W. J. Savage
Barrowby SK862537 Bowl of silver-plated spoon, early C17, from Castor in DMV. KSAS
Brant Broughton SK917545 Two silver pennies of Henry III and a halfpenny found in garden (1) Rev. NICOLE ON LVND, Class 3b, North No. 987; (2) Rev. GILEBERT ON (G)ANT, Class 5c, North No. 993; (3) halfpenny of Canterbury mint.
Ft. Lt. Rimmer (B. Tear)

Caythorpe SK94164880 Two pennies of Edward III, London mint, found when re-ploughing old fish-ponds.

Folkingham TF07163328 Military arrowhead, C12-13, found near Castle (see London Museum Medieval Catalogue, Type 1, pp. 67-68, fig. 16). In LM 96.70 (R. S. Treadwell)
Fishtoft approx. **TF349477**  Half-crown of Charles I, Tower mint, 1632-3.  Mr. Hunt

Grasby TA076636  Groat of Henry VII, Class III, 1490-1504 (North No. 1705) from O.S. Field No. 147.  Mr. Britt

Ingoldmells **TF5714798**  Bronze horse-shoe shaped object, possibly a purse fitting found at depth of 16 ft. close to ‘Roman Bank’. Inscribed ‘PAX’ with two birds on either side.  (fig. III, 5).  Loan to LM (J. E. May)

Ingoldsby **TF0073013**  Nuremberg jetton of Hans Krauwinkel, late C16.  P. F. Hardon

Lincoln **SK98947133**  Silver penny of Edward I, London mint, found SE of Monks Abbey.  Mr. Dobbs

SK9738017562  C12 limestone corbel found on rockery; overall length 1 ft., face 5½ ins. wide, 7 ins. deep. The face has lentoid eyes, with pupils drilled, nose missing, mouth slightly open and prominent chin. There seems to be a cap of undetailed hair which is badly eroded. From the same site a late C13 label stop from window, probably left side. The head is that of a man, clean-shaven and wearing a cap which covers the ears. It is badly abraded and covered with modern mortar.  Mrs. Wallbank

**TF98517283**  Silver penny of Edward III, London mint, from garden of 18 Dryden Avenue.  E. Saunders

SK97547208  Viking/Norman bone mouthpiece (II, 11), possibly for a flute, in form of stylised grotesque head, probably of a horse. Found with ‘Roman’ pottery (not kept) on site of new flats in Chapel Lane.  In LM I.71 (Mr. Aldred)

Reepham **TF03867395**  Med. bronze buckle, C13-15. (see London Museum Medieval Catalogue, Pl. LXXVII, No. 11).  (fig. II, 10).  Mrs. M. Burnett

Roxby **SE931165**  Half groat of Edward IV, Canterbury mint, mintmark - rose, 1477-80.  pp (SM)

Scawby **SE975060**  Jetton of Hans Krauwinkel, (see Section 6b).

Swineshead **TF236407**  Timber-framed mud and stud cottage demolished. Photos and measurements at Nottingham University. Med. pottery found later on site, incl. ‘Toynton storage jar, Bourne ‘A’ cooking pot and a shelly ware pancheon.  Miss R. H. Healey

Thoresway **TF16529655, TF16839655, TF17629641**  Plough pebbles from each of these sites.

**TF16859658**  Med. slate pendant with hour-glass perforation.

**TF16769655, TF16819651, TF16909625, TF16899625, TF16889626**  Med. or early P-Med. keys from all these sites.

**TF16739655, TF16739653, TF16859653, TF16879654, TF16979624, TF16749620, TF16696923, TF16869625**  Med. or early P-Med. knives from all these points.

**TF16899660**  Med. iron arrowhead.

**TF16899661**  Point of broken iron arrowhead, Med. or early P-Med.

**TF16729661, TF16739662, TF16739661, TF16829660, TF16909662, TF16929661**  Med. spindle whorls from all these sites.

The above finds are all from the shrunken Med. village.

Threecinkingham **TF094350**  Fine carved stone coffin-lid of Kesteven type (see L.A.S. Butler ‘Minor Medieval Monumental Sculpture in the East Midlands’. In Arch. J. CXXI, 1964, p. 115). Probably from Ancaster quarries. This and other carved fragments now in Stow Farm.  Dr. K. R. Fennell

Thurlby approx. **TF105168**  Silver groat of Edward III found near church.  W. Rodgers
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Kettlethorpe SK84687576 Fragment of skull found while putting in sewer, 7ft. deep. J. R. Dransfield

South Kelsey approx. TF029971 A number of skeletons found over several years on Wissing Priory Farm. No grave goods noticed. Mr. Cottingham

Tetford centred on TF343751 Group of eight rubbing stones, possibly Neolithic or early Bronze Age in origin. In LM 19.70 (E. M. Dixon)

10. AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following sites are recorded on aerial photographs taken during June and July 1970. The photographs were taken by Mr. P. J. Wilson with Mr. J. T. Hayes as pilot. All grid references given are to the centre of the site.

Ashby-de-la-Launde and Bloxholm TF066521 Rectangular enclosure with one rounded end and entrance facing SE. A straight line traceable through several fields, cutting across one corner of this, is a modern gas pipe-line.

East Keal TF384647 Extensive crop-marks.

Edlington TF241733 Crop-marks on opposite side of R. Bain from find of Roman coin hoard.

Friesthorpe TF079832 Part of shrunken village visible to S. of St. Peter's church.

Leasingham TF081485 Line of Roman road running N from Seaford visible immediately W of modern road B1188. Opposite Moor Farm at TF08104850 a smaller side road from W joins line of main road (fig. IV).

TF081491 One rectangular enclosure with entrance facing Roman road, and other ditches (fig. III, 6).

Leasingham/Ewerby and Evedon TF087481 Between railway line and R. Slea, possible line of road running NNE - SSW; small rectangular enclosure with possible track running towards road.

Mavis Enderby TF356660 Ring ditch and other crop marks.

Normanby-by-Spital SK985882 Ring ditch and other crop-marks.

Ruskington TF080496 Immediately W of Moor Farm and line of Roman road are signs of a track running towards road; also oblong enclosure divided by ditch across middle, and part of second outer ditch.

Salmonby TF322737 Small rectangular enclosure and other crop-marks.

TF319747 Extensive crop-marks.

TF326738 Ring ditches and other crop-marks.

Saxby SK985857 Ring ditch with central pit.

Somersby TF338712 Extensive crop-marks.

Spridlington SK993837 This site covering several fields has been noticed over a number of years by Mr. J. T. Hayes. Rectangular enclosures and ring ditches showed clearly (fig. IV).

Walesby TF1109315 Rectangular double-ditched enclosure with clear entrance at one corner, area approx. 4-5 acres. Field-walking produced only flints (see Section 2).

TF140953 Group of round barrows noted by D. Everatt (LHA, 4, 1969, p. 100) clearly visible.
Catherine M. Wilson

Part II—Short Notes

A. A Flint Sickle and an Archer’s Bracer from Thoresway

by D. Everatt.

Part of a finely flaked flint sickle (fig. II, 5) was found on a known flint-working site at TF18319585. The surviving portion is 3.5 inches long and 1.1 inches wide at the widest point, tapering to 0.1 inch at the point. The thickness is 0.3 inch tapering towards the cutting edge. It is triangular in section, the back being flat and untrimmed. The sickle is broken at its widest point by a hinged fracture which possibly occurred in manufacture as it was found amongst a large scatter of worked flint. Also there is no polish on the cutting edge which might suggest that it had been used. Other tools from the site have been dated to the Early Bronze Age and it is probable that the sickle also belongs to this period.

No exact parallel to this sickle is known from Lincolnshire but the closest seems to be the tip of a sickle found at Thorney and now in Lincoln Museum (LM 45.60). This piece is 3.75 inches long and 1.75 inches wide at the widest point. Maximum thickness is 0.4 inch but unlike the Thoresway example it tapers towards both edges and is trimmed on both the curved and the flat side. A complete sickle in Lincoln Museum (127.56) is of a similar style and is also trimmed on both edges. It is considerably smaller than that from Thorney, the total length being only 5 inches. The provenance of this is not known but it is presumed to be a Lincolnshire find. Other sickles from Lincolnshire are a fragment from Hibaldstow in the possession of Mrs. E. H. Rudkin, and the well-known complete example from Scunthorpe now in private possession.

Another interesting find of the Early Bronze Age from Thoresway is part of an archer’s stone wrist-guard or bracer found close to a known Beaker period burial mound at TF17939619. (fig. II, 4). The surviving portion is 1.1 inches long and one inch wide at the break tapering slightly towards the edge. The original length was probably about 2.5 inches. It is made of green stone and is finely polished. It is pierced by one hole in the centre of the surviving end which has been drilled from both sides. On one side there are two further holes which have been partly drilled but not finished. It is possible that it was originally intended that the bracer should have four holes, one at each corner, but that it was later felt that two were sufficient.

Only three other bracers are known from Lincolnshire: a complete example with four holes from Calceby and a complete one from Raunds with two holes both in the Lincoln Museum; and a fragment from Winteringham in Scunthorpe Museum.

B. A Food Vessel from Thorpe-on-the-Hill, Lincs. (fig. I, 1 & III, 4).

by Mrs. C. M. Wilson.

An early Bronze Age Food Vessel was discovered by two boys at H.M. Borstal, Morton Hall, while removing a large oak tree prior to cutting operations at SK87816422. The vessel was complete when found but crumbled when moved and about one quarter of the rim was not recovered despite subsequent searching. The writer visited the site the next day but failed

1 Lincolnshire Architectural and Archaeological Society Reports and Papers Vol. 9, pt. 1, 1961, p. 6 and fig. 4.
2 Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society of East Anglia, VII, 1, 1932, p. 73 in G. Clark The Curved Flint Sickle Blades of Britain and fig. 2.
3 H. E. Dudley Early Days in North West Lincolnshire, 1949, p. 44 and frontispiece. Also Archaeological Journal Vol. CII, p. 5 where Professor Hawkes assigns this to the Early Bronze Age.
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to find any trace of objects, structures or disturbances which could have been associated with it. The only disturbance in the area was a trench for an electricity cable. There was no evidence even of a pit in which the vessel could have been deposited. However, it is possible that the roots of the tree could have destroyed signs of this and even pushed the vessel out of place. Subsequent building work on the site did not reveal any further finds.

The vessel is 4-3 ins. high and has a diameter of 5-8 ins. It is of coarse, poorly fired buff fabric with grey core and the rim and upper part of the body is decorated with stabbing. Dr. I. H. Longworth of the British Museum has seen photographs of the vessel and comments that it is of a type known as a Ridged Food Vessel and should be dated somewhere between 1650 and 1400 bc. A rather similar vessel was found with a typical lugged Yorkshire Vase in a pit at Harland Edge, Derbyshire and charcoal from the pit yielded a date of 1490 ± 150 bc. Food vessels are not common in mid-Lincolnshire, the nearest example being a Footed Food Vessel from Heighington, so this is a particularly interesting find.

The find was reported to the City and County Museum, Lincoln, by Mr. D. Revill, Farm Manager at Morton Hall, and was subsequently placed on loan at this Museum by the Home Office. (LM 123.70).

C. AN ANTHROMORPHIC PITCHER-SPOUT IN LINCOLN MUSEUM

by Glyn Coppuck.

Amongst the material acquired by Lincoln Museum in 1918 from the collection of the late Captain Arthur Trollope of Eastgate, Lincoln, was this anthropomorphic tubular spout (LM Acc. No. 88.50)\(^1\). Such spouts are far from common and are usually associated with decorated pitchers. This example (I, 7) is 15.7 cms. long with an approximate external diameter of 2.5 cms. Although the provenance of this piece is not known, it is most likely that it was found in Lincoln as was so much of the medieval pottery in the Trollope Collection. The moulded figure is of a man, clean-shaven, and wearing a tunic. The hands rest on the hips. On the chest, six dimples arranged roughly on a triangular pattern would suggest a brooch. This decoration is characteristic of Dunning's Class VIII,\(^2\) although the brooch is more usually depicted in relief. The face is made of a heartshaped piece of clay moulded onto the spout, from which the nose and ears are squeezed. Dabs of clay provide the eyes. The mouth is shown by slashing, which also provides details of the hair, tunic and hands. The arms were made separately and applied to the spout.

The fabric of the vessel is a sandy, light orange and is well fired. The spout itself is partly reduced. A rich green-glaze covers all the exterior surface of this piece. The fabric and form would suggest that it came from a "Knight-jug" of the type produced in eastern England in the late thirteenth century. A "Knight-jug" with a very similar spout was found in Midden I in the Moot-Hall cave, Nottingham\(^3\) with a group of Nottingham Ware vessels, dateable to 1270-80. Here the fabric is not identical with that of the Lincoln spout but is of the same general type, unlike Nottingham Ware fabrics or forms. The glaze, too, is much darker but it is quite possible that differences such as these were due to differences in firing.

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\(^1\) See Derbyshire Archaeological Journal LXXXVI, 32-54
\(^2\) In Lincoln Museum 88.50 (1) ex. Carlyon collection.
\(^3\) Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson, and Hodge's sale, 6 February, 1918, Cat. No. 321/5.
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Two jugs known to the author, apparently from the same workshop as the Nottingham jug, but much closer to the Lincoln spout in fabric and glaze, come from Cambridge\(^6\) and Bruges, Belgium.\(^7\) A fragment of another jug, the head of a knight wearing a casque, comes from Stoke Bardolph, Nottinghamshire, and is identical in fabric and glaze to the Lincoln piece.\(^8\)

It would seem that the Lincoln spout cannot be ascribed to a kiln site as yet but must surely belong to the Scarborough-Nottingham tradition, of which the orange, sandy fabric is typical. The manufacture, though similar to Nottingham Ware in fabric, is not related in form.\(^9\)

D. A STORAGE JAR IN TETFORD-TYPE WARE FROM LINCOLN

by Glyn Coppock

Amongst the collection of the late Dr. O'Neill, now in Lincoln Museum (LM 9599.06) is the neck of a large, thin-walled storage vessel (fig. 1, 9). Hurst notes the sherd in his survey of Saxon-Norman Pottery in East Anglia\(^9\), but does not illustrate it or go into any great detail.

The vessel originally had four strap-handles with applied thumbed decoration. Similar applied strips decorate the body of the vessel, in the form of arcading. No part of the body below this arcading has survived, and whether or not it is repeated below is not known. The fabric is dark grey, almost black on the surfaces, and is very hard, almost on the point of being brittle. In tradition, it is of Thetford Ware, but may be of local manufacture. It has been shown\(^11\) that Saxon-Norman grey ware, usually hard and sandy, coloured dark grey, or oxdised to orange, is possibly of local manufacture. This pitcher is in the same fabric. It is difficult to differentiate between the Lincoln-produced ware and real Thetford Ware, but usually the Lincoln material is much thinner and harder, often with a metallic feel. Lincoln had produced very few sherds of true Thetford Ware.

This ware would seem to date from the late eleventh century in Lincoln, possibly spreading into the early years of the twelfth century, and this vessel must date to this period.

\(^6\) Ibid.
\(^7\) Dunning, "Trade in Medieval Pottery around the North Sea", in Rotterdam Papers - a Contribution to Medieval Archaeology, 1968, p. 41, fig. 13, plate 1, 3.
\(^8\) A Knight jug in the British Museum (67.3-30.10) from Lincoln is also in a different fabric and glaze, and does not appear to be related to this piece.
\(^9\) I am informed by Malcolm Todd of a "Knight-jug" from the Black-Boy site, Nottingham, in Nottingham Ware which is quite unlike the piece in question.