

PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
Cambridge Antiquarian Society,

JANUARY 1943—DECEMBER 1947



VOLUME XLI

Cambridge :

Published for the Cambridge Antiquarian Society

By BOWES & BOWES

1948

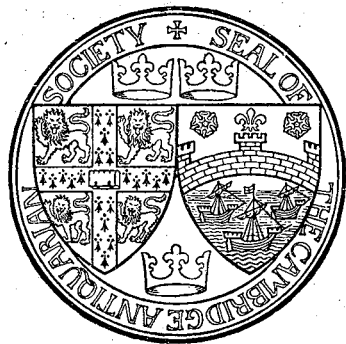
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Printed in Great Britain at the University Press, Cambridge
(Brooke Crutchley, University Printer)

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The editor wishes to take this opportunity of expressing her thanks to Mr J. H. Bullock for the very great assistance which he has given her, throughout her term of office, in the production of the Society's publications. His advice has been invaluable and his help so constantly available that he has been, in effect, co-editor. Unfortunately the failing eyesight which all his friends so deeply deplore has prevented him from helping in the production of this volume, for the delay in producing which as well as for any shortcomings in its editing members are asked to accept the editor's apologies.



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Queen Philippa's pews in Ely Cathedral

Fig. 1. Plan of Hotham's Monument.

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Archaeological Notes: Roman site at Lakenheath

Fig. 1. Sections through black sand patch.

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Note

The Roman tile in the Fitzwilliam Museum which was discussed in *C.A.S. Proceed.* xxxix (1940), p. 100, no. 9, shows, in good light, the following French words written in ink below the Latin inscription:

Des ruines
du temple de Jupiter
au joug
du Grand Saint
Bernard
pr(ès) de Martigny.
Le 13
Juillet 1793.

It appears from this evidence that the tile in question was taken from the well-known remains of the temple of Jupiter Poeninus near the Great St Bernard in Switzerland 150 years ago. It probably is one of two stamped tiles mentioned in *Corpus Inscr. Lat.* v, p. 978, no. 399*a* and *b*, which were not accessible to the editor, Professor Th. Mommsen, but only known to him from an earlier publication. For the tiles inscribed Public. from the temple of Jupiter Poeninus, cf. now Ernst Howald-Ernst Meyer, 'Die roemische Schweiz. Texte und Inschriften mit übersetzung' (1940), p. 337.

F. M. HEICHELHEIM

University College, Highfield, Nottingham

Recent Accessions to the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology

THE Early Bronze Age flint dagger (Museum No. 44. 2) shown in Pl. XXIV *b* was found by Mr Gunston of Isleham at a site in the parish described as Common Gate, Lammas Ground. There are two notches on either side of the base of the blade for the lashings of the haft. The blade has a pale grey patina. It was given to the Museum by the Society.

Three bronze daggers (two shown on Pl. XXV) were dredged from the Little Ouse near Wilton Bridge. The largest, Museum No. 46. 412, was presented to the Museum by Mr Louis Clarke, and had been found in 1938 between Wilton Bridge and Wilton Ferry. The second, No. 46. 413, was found $\frac{1}{2}$ mile below Wilton Bridge and presented to the Museum by the Ouse Catchment Board. The third, No. 47 D. 1,

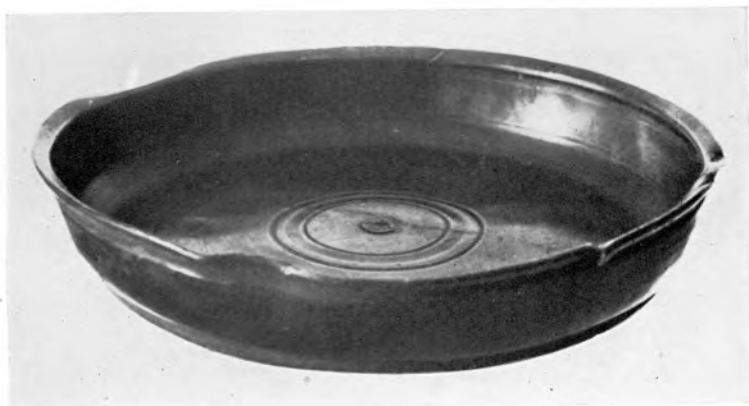


a
a, Socketed axe, from hoard, Isleham Fen
b, Flint dagger, from Isleham

PLATE XXV



a and *b*, Bronze daggers found near Wilton Bridge
c, Late Saxon spear-head, Stoke Ferry



Romano-British pewter dish, Old Welney river

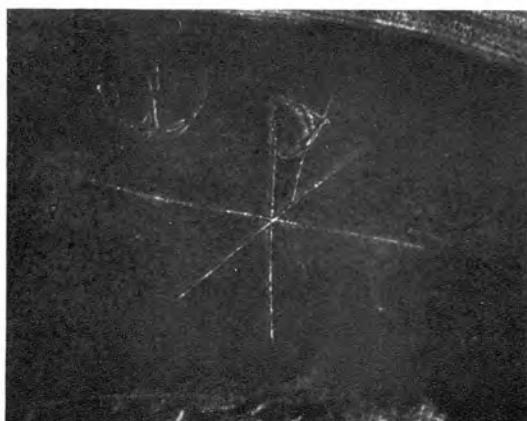
PLATE XXVII



a



b



c

a, Roman pottery mould. *b*, Plaster cast from mould.
c, Graffito on pewter dish

found on the second bend of the stream above Wilton Bridge, has been lent to the Museum by the Ouse Catchment Board. Similar finds of weapons of the Bronze Age have been recorded from the Cam near Horningsea and the Wissey near Stoke Ferry. It is not improbable that they indicate that fighting took place in these localities.

A small Late Bronze Age hoard, Museum No. 47. 66 A/D, consisting of two socketed axes (Pl. XXIV a), one of them fluted, and two pieces of founders' metal, was given by Major Gordon Fowler. It was found by a ploughman on a field that slopes down into Isleham Fen, half-way between Fordham Moor Farm and the Temple earthwork, i.e., just on the east side of the parish boundary that marks the extinct course of the River Snail. More to the west and close to the east side of Fordham Moor Farm there appear to be two ploughed-down barrows. Two of the axes from the Wesley Collection came from the same site.

Pl. XXVII shows a Roman pottery mould, Museum No. 47. 150, with a plaster cast from it, from the Temple, Isleham, where traces of tessellated pavements and other Roman work have been observed. The only comparable mould is one from Corbridge figured by Curle in 'Newstead, a Roman Frontier Post and its People'. The present specimen is of a simpler character.

A shallow pewter dish (Pl. XXVI) of late Roman period with the CHI RHO scratched on the bottom was found in the bed of the Old Welney river, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile east of Welney Church, by Mr Clayton of Welney, who has lent it to the Fitzwilliam Museum. We have frequently drawn attention in previous Proceedings to the discovery of plate dating from the close of the Roman period. The subject has recently been much in evidence owing to the great find of silver of this period made at West Row, near Mildenhall. The dish which we now figure is remarkably well preserved, its condition resembling that of the jug of the same period found in the old river course at Quaveney and published in our Proceedings.

Plate XXVc shows a late Saxon iron spear-head (No. 47.151) from the R. Wissey at Stoke Ferry, given by the Ouse Catchment Board. Spears of this type remained in use as late as the 11th century.



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