

Part 2 of a Miscellany of Findings

A glass Mineral-Water Bottle circa 1873-1901



This well preserved bottle was found in debris on the west side of the chimney. It has the makers mark 'PAIN AND BAYLES, TURRET WORKS IPSWICH AND FELIXSTOWE' and to the rear, 'KILNER BROS Ltd MAKERS LONDON. It has a pinched neck that contains a glass marble and is known as a

codd-neck bottle, a design patented in 1873 by the mineral water manufacturer Hiram Codd. The glass was thick to withstand the pressure of carbon dioxide and the marble produced a seal against the rubber stopper. The marble could be pushed into the pinched chamber to pour the contents and the bottle resealed by inverting the bottle. The design became popular with manufacturers world-wide and the maker of this container, John Kilner, established his glass factory making bottles and jars in 1842. The company continues to produce popular products today.

Arthur Pain, Robert Bayles, William Juby and Harry Douthwaite traded as chemists, druggists and mineral water manufacturers from Turret Lane and Cornhill Ipswich, 4 Hamilton Road Felixstowe and High Street and King Street Walton. The business was dissolved in 1901. Turret lane was named after Turret house which was demolished in 1843, It is a later name for a house which formed the entrance to Wolsey's college in Ipswich. The natural harbour of Ipswich attracted early settlers, as did the number of natural springs influenced by the geology in the area. A hollowed oak tree well was found in turret lane. Dendrochronology dating it to about 670 A.D.

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A Clay Pipe Fragment

This tiny stem fragment, (the single piece above the ruler), was discovered adjacent to a newly excavated wall at the North East corner of the longhouse. The date is unknown. At the beginning of the excavation it was assumed that several of these would be found but this has not been the case. The other fragments in the

image were discovered in Stowmarket.

Pipe smoking originated in many ancient civilizations and began in Europe, where it was considered a symbol of class, after the introduction of tobacco in the 16th century. Pipes were made of kaolin, a fine dense china clay which could be moulded and coloured.

There were numerous manufacturers in Suffolk including Goodwin and son of Ipswich, Samuel Reffell in Bury St Edmunds and Adams of Stowmarket, Needham Market and Ipswich.

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havanahouse.co.uk/brief-history-tobacco-pipes

A Cobalt Blue Medicine Bottle



Found at the North west side of the house adjacent to the chimney this bottle has the wording 'Not To Be Taken'. The bottle contained a foul liquid and the original cork.

A Ceramic Pot Lid



This attractive ceramic item, found in the debris at the west side of the chimney is assumed to be a container lid.

Some personal items

A direct connection to residents of the farm, remains of shoes in the debris.



Two pipe stems and a bone handled knife.



An Ancient Key



Discovered in debris adjacent to the west side of the chimney and close to the West door entrance.

Another Mineral water bottle

Another finding from the soil in the North West corner of the 1580 longhouse close to the chimney. The glass bottle is embossed with the words 'Talbot & Co Ltd Ipswich'. This was a company that had traded successfully from the middle of the 19th century. The factory was at the



Unicorn Works in Foundation street Ipswich and also in Colchester and Saxmundham. The business traded as Talbot Mineral Water until 1933 after when this bottle would have been produced. The Unicorn Brewery and Inn was originally owned by the brewer Nathaniel Catchpole from as early as 1865 until it was purchased by Talbot & Co in 1923. It was later purchased by the brewer Tolly Cobbold in 1957 and the pub closed in 1977. The mineral water business was important to Ipswich and reflects the number of springs in the town.





DR. HASSALL'S REPORT ON THE GINGERADE MANUFACTURED BY MESSRS. TALBOT & CO.
74, Wimpole Street, Cavendish Square, 8th July, 1853.

I have tested chemically the New Beverage—CARBONATED GINGERADE—manufactured by Messrs. TALBOT and CO., of Ipswich.
 I find that it is carefully prepared, and that it is a pleasantly flavoured, refreshing and wholesome drink, possessing the further advantages of being tonic and stomachic.

(Signed)
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