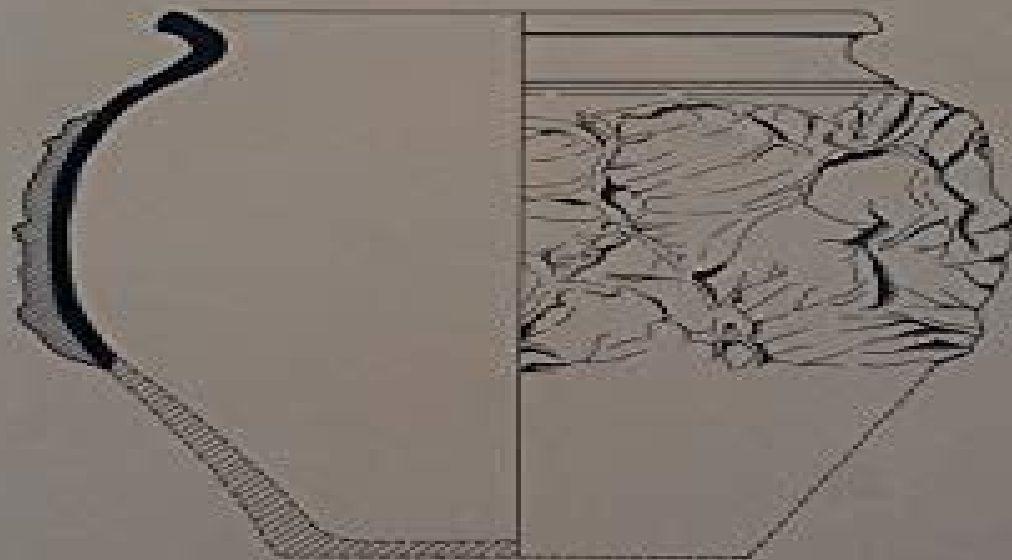


Lincoln Archaeological Trust
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Roman Pottery from the Upper Defences

Margaret J. Darling

with Sheila Dickinson, Brian Hartley,
R. P. Harries, and D. P. Williams



The Council for British Archaeology
for the Lincoln Archaeological Trust

1984

Roman Pottery From The Upper Defences

Eniko Hudak



Roman Pottery From The Upper Defences:

A Corpus of Roman Pottery from Lincoln Barbara Precious, 2014-01-31 This is the first major analysis of the Roman pottery from excavations in Lincoln comprising more than 150 000 sherds The pottery is presented in seven major ware groups Fine wares include a modest range of imports and are dominated by Nene Valley products Oxidised wares are mostly local products with a few imports as are the shell and calcite tempered wares and reduced wares The final three are the standard specialised wares mortaria mostly of German and Mancetter Hartshill manufacture amphorae 80% Spanish Dressel 20 and samian mostly from Les Martres Lezoux and 75% undecorated The discussion explores the chronological range of the entire ceramic assemblage across the three discrete parts of the Roman fortress and later colonia *Journal of Roman Pottery Studies Volume 20* Eniko Hudak, 2024-01-15 The latest issue of long running highly regarded Journal this issue focuses on new methodological approaches and initiatives alongside reports on new discoveries at major pottery production centres The new volume of the long running Journal of Roman Pottery Studies will include conference proceedings of the 2019 conference held at Atherstone Warwickshire and the 50th anniversary conference of the Study Group for Roman Pottery held online with Newcastle University Papers reflect on recent advances in methodological approaches and their applications the past and future role of the society and new initiatives in archiving policies and their implications It will also contain a number of papers outside these conferences that focus on pottery production notably of colour coated wares in Lincoln and in the province of Noricum as well as a report on the glass working furnace discovered alongside the pottery production kilns at Mancetter Hartshill Book reviews and obituaries are also included **Roman Urban Defences in the West** John Maloney, Brian Hopley, 1983 *The Legionary Fortress at Wroxeter* Graham Webster, 2014-06-30 The Roman legionary fortress at Wroxeter Viroconium Cornoviorum was built on a strategic crossing point on the River Severn Though the site of the Roman town had long been known through the presence of upstanding ruins the major excavations reported here have shown how the town plan was dominated by the underlying fortress This fortress had been established by Legio XIV c AD 60 and had then been partially rebuilt c AD 66 when the legion was replaced by Legio XX The fortress was downgraded in the late 70s to become a depot for stores before final abandonment c AD 90 The excavations produced extensive evidence for the laying out and construction of the legionary earth and timber defences and of an area within the fortress to the north of the via praetorian where mess halls barrack blocks and a storehouse were found as well as considerable quantities of coins metalwork pottery and glass **Archaeological Excavations at Holme Hall Quarry, South Yorkshire** Francis M. Morris, 2025-01-23 This volume documents the results from large scale archaeological investigations at Holme Hall Quarry on the Magnesian Limestone ridge South Yorkshire The main occupation of the site occurred during the Roman period when two rural farmsteads were constructed and a field system with associated droveways and enclosures imposed across the landscape *'A Mersshy Contree Called Holdernessee': Excavations on the*

Route of a National Grid Pipeline in Holderness, East Yorkshire Gavin Glover, Paul Flintoft, Richard Moore, 2016-03-31
Presents the results of excavations along the route of a national grid pipeline in Holderness East Yorkshire shedding light on rural life in the claylands to the east of the Yorkshire Wolds from the Mesolithic to the Iron Age and Roman periods and beyond

British and Irish Archaeology, 1994 **Life and Economy at Early Medieval Flixborough, c. AD 600-1000** D. H. Evans, 2009-08-27
Between 1989 and 1991 excavations in the parish of Flixborough North Lincolnshire unearthed remains of an Anglo Saxon settlement associated with one of the largest collections of artefacts and animal bones yet found on such a site In an unprecedented occupation sequence from an Anglo Saxon rural settlement six main periods of occupation have been identified dating from the seventh to the early eleventh centuries with a further period of activity between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries AD The remains of approximately forty buildings and other structures were uncovered and due to the survival of large refuse deposits huge quantities of artefacts and faunal remains were encountered compared with most other rural settlements of the period Volume 2 contains detailed presentation of some 10 000 recorded finds over 6 000 sherds of pottery and many other residues and bulk finds illustrated with 213 blocks of figures and 67 plates together with discussion of their significance It presents the most comprehensive and currently unique picture of daily life on a rural settlement of this period in eastern England and is an assemblage of Europe wide significance to Anglo Saxon and early medieval archaeologists

Legions and Veterans L. J. F. Keppie, 2000 A collection of 21 papers written by Keppie during the last 30 years which reflect his interests in the settlement of Veterans in Italy during the Augustan period and in the legions of Roman Britain The essays based on a detailed scrutiny of the abundant epigraphic evidence examine the changing role of the legions during the transformation from Republic to Empire imperial legions in Britain and the East and the evidence for veteran colonies Each paper all but three previously published retains its original format

The Current State of Romano-British Pottery Studies Michael Gordon Fulford, Karen Huddleston, 1991 Excavations on any Roman site produce pottery in quantity both local and imported fine table ware and cooking pots resulting in a growing problem for archaeologists how should they examine and report effectively on the immense quantities of pottery that have resulted from years of rescue excavations This review critiques the pottery reports of the 1970s and 1980s and assesses the pros and cons of the many quantification methods used by England's archaeological units

The Coloniae of Roman Britain Philip Crummy, 1999 An important set of papers from a conference held at Gloucester in 1997 The authors review the progress of the study of coloniae in Britain taking in new information and a wide range of approaches With sections on contextual studies and four coloniae Colchester Lincoln Gloucester and York Civic space Veterans and colonial foundations Contributors Keith Dobney Allan Hall Harry Kenward Jane Timby Steve Roskams Richard Reece Philip Crummy Michael Jones Henry Hurst Patrick Ottaway Michael Fulford Mark Hassall Martin Millett

Ancient Greece and Rome Keith Hopwood, 1995 Sir Thomas Fairfax not Oliver Cromwell was creator and commander of Parliament's New Model Army from 1645 to 1650 Although

Fairfax emerged as England's most successful commander of the 1640s this book challenges the orthodoxy that he was purely a military figure showing how he was not apolitical or disinterested in politics The book combines narrative and thematic approaches to explore the wider issues of popular allegiance puritan religion concepts of honour image reputation memory gender literature and Fairfax's relationship with Cromwell Black Tom delivers a groundbreaking examination of the transformative experience of the English revolution from the viewpoint of one of its leading yet most neglected participants It is the first modern academic study of Fairfax making it essential reading for university students as well as historians of the seventeenth century Its accessible style will appeal to a wider audience of those interested in the civil wars and interregnum more generally

Roman Pottery from the Upper Defences Margaret J. Darling, 1984 **The Roman Baths and Macellum at Wroxeter** Peter Ellis, 2014-04-15 Excavations by Graham Webster at Wroxeter Viroconium Cornoviorum were undertaken on the southern part of the insula containing the baths and market hall macellum the latter one of few known in the province The excavations enable the construction sequence and function of these major public buildings to be unravelled and analysed in detail on an insula untouched by medieval or later buildings The work revealed that timber framed buildings constructed c AD 90 and fronting on Watling Street were swept away to accommodate the public buildings which were built over several decades between the 120s and 160s Changes were introduced in the third century when a swimming pool natatio was filled in and an additional baths suite was built in the exercise yard to one side of the main baths complex Excavations in the street porticoes and on Watling Street revealed a continued use of some of the buildings into the fifth century after their original functions had ceased The artefact and environmental finds reports are on material deriving mainly from the initial building campaign but with some third century groups The report includes an edition and compilation of the accounts of the nineteenth century excavations by Thomas Wright and others *Journal of the Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society*, 2001 Lincolnshire History and Archaeology, 2005 The Archaeology of the Lower City and Adjacent Suburbs Jenny Mann, Alan Vince, Jane Young, 2016-04-30 This volume contains reports on excavations undertaken in the lower walled city at Lincoln which lies on sloping ground on the northern scarp of the Witham gap and its adjacent suburbs between 1972 and 1987 and forms a companion volume to LAS volumes 2 and 3 which cover other parts of the historic city The earliest features encountered were discovered both near to the line of Ermine Street and towards Broadgate Remains of timber storage buildings were found probably associated with the Roman legionary occupation in the later 1st century AD The earliest occupation of the hillside after the foundation of the colonia towards the end of the century consisted mainly of commercial premises modest residences and storage buildings It seems likely that the boundary of the lower enclosure was designated before it was fortified in the later 2nd century with the street pattern belonging to the earlier part of the century Larger aristocratic residences came to dominate the hillside with public facilities fronting on to the line of the zigzagging main route In the 4th century the fortifications were enlarged and two new gates

inserted Examples of so called Dark Earth deposits were here dated to the very latest phases of Roman occupation Elements of some Roman structures survived to be reused in subsequent centuries There are hints of one focus in the Middle Saxon period in the area of St Peter s church but occupation of an urban nature did not recommence until the late 9th century with the first phases of Anglo Scandinavian occupation recorded here Sequences of increasingly intensive occupation from the 10th century were identified with plentiful evidence for industrial activity including pottery metalworking and other crafts as well as parish churches Markets were established in the 11th century and stone began to replace timber for residential structures from the mid 12th century with clear evidence of the quality of some of the houses With the decline in the city s fortunes from the late 13th century the fringe sites became depopulated and there was much rebuilding elsewhere including some fine new houses There was a further revival in the later post medieval period but much of the earlier fabric and surviving stretches of Roman city wall were swept away in the 19th century

Lincoln Castle Revealed Jonathan Clark,Justin Garner-Lahire,Cecily Spall,Nicola Toop,2021-08-04 This book tells a new story of the royal castle of Lincoln in the north of England how it was imposed on the late Anglo Saxon town and how it developed over the next 900 years in the hands of the English king or his aristocratic associates leaving us a surviving monument of three great towers each with its own biography Led by FAS Heritage archaeologists architectural historians and a large cohort of the general public have combined to produce a revealing and accessible account of the story of Lincoln Castle and a reborn historical attraction for the city of Lincoln

Hillfort Defences of Southern Britain Michael Avery,1993

Roman and Medieval Exeter and their Hinterlands Stephen Rippon,Neil Holbrook,2021-04-30 This first volume presenting research carried out through the Exeter A Place in Time project provides a synthesis of the development of Exeter within its local regional national and international hinterlands Exeter began life in c AD 55 as one of the most important legionary bases within early Roman Britain and for two brief periods in the early and late 60s AD Exeter was a critical centre of Roman power within the new province When the legion moved to Wales the fortress was converted into the civitas capital for the Dumnonii Its development as a town was however relatively slow reflecting the gradual pace at which the region as a whole adapted to being part of the Roman world The only evidence we have for occupation within Exeter between the 5th and 8th centuries is for a church in what was later to become the Cathedral Close In the late 9th century however Exeter became a defended burh and this was followed by the revival of urban life Exeter s wealth was in part derived from its central role in the south west s tin industry and by the late 10th century Exeter was the fifth most productive mint in England Exeter s importance continued to grow as it became an episcopal and royal centre and excavations within Exeter have revealed important material culture assemblages that reflect its role as an international port

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