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Appendix 2.1

The text contained herein provides an overview of the major and minor categories into which the *oppida* of Britain, particularly those in south-east Britain, have been split. It details the characteristics sought of sites within each of these categories, whilst also giving thought to the problems that have arisen from the use of these terms. Furthermore, as there are two principle authors of the parameters by which major and minor categories of *oppida* are defined both of these works have been cited below.

Moreover, although this information was not crucial to ensuring the author met the aims of the current thesis, it was necessary for it to be included somewhere within the text because it aids the reader in gaining a thorough understanding of *oppida* as they are currently defined within the literature. Consequently, this was the best place for the information to be presented as it prevents the overview of current thinking on *oppida* presented in Chapter 2.2 from becoming burdened with details that may not be reflected upon in later chapters.

The sub categories into which the *oppida* of Britain, particularly those in south-east Britain, have been split have been defined by both Rodwell (1976) and Cunliffe (1976a), and although their definitions are similar, both have been provided below for the purposes of clarity:

Major Categories:

Major *Oppida*: Important sites with evidence of urban status. These often covered large areas of land bound by elaborate defences, such as Colchester's, dykes; and furthermore, although they are typically believed to have had urban status, they need not have contained an urban nucleus (Rodwell 1976, 292).

Territorial *Oppida*: Sites composed of large tracts of countryside, defined by discontinuous lengths of linear earthworks; such as Colchester's, dykes (Cunliffe 1976a, 136).

Minor Categories

Minor *Oppida*: Small defended enclosures of five, or more, hectares. Defences are evident, as are urban-like characteristics although these are not defined enough to allow the site to be labelled 'urban' (Rodwell 1976, 292).

Enclosed *Oppida*: Large settlements typically covering areas in excess of ten hectares, that are usually located alongside valleys with both natural and man-made defences offering protection on all sides (Cunliffe 1976a, 136).

While it is evident that these definitions are more or less indistinguishable, it is important to highlight their differences here. The first of these concerns the sizes attributed to the minor categories of *oppida*; Rodwell (1976) states that these sites should be more than five hectares in area, while Cunliffe (1976a) argues they need to be more than ten. Consequently, those using Rodwell's classification will be attributing the term to sites that those who follow Cunliffe's school of thought would argue do not warrant this label. Furthermore, Rodwell (1976) believes these sites should display urban characteristics; while Cunliffe (1976a) limits his defining characteristics to size and the presence of fortifications. Therefore, although Cunliffe and Rodwell have both tried to define the ways in which the *oppida* of south-east Britain can be recognised, the differences that exist between these authors' definitions of these sites can only be said to further confuse the situation, particularly because, there is very little overlap between their individual characterisations of major and minor categories.

In addition to the above, both Cunliffe (1976a) and Rodwell (1976) have highlighted a third category of potential *oppida* designed to encompass open settlements which display urban characteristics, thus differentiating them from the more familiar open settlements with agricultural foci. Rodwell's third category of site, 'Major Settlements', are those where urban characteristics can be reasonably identified, although a lack of any demonstrable defences will be evident (1976, 293); while Cunliffe's, 'Undefended *Oppida*', are defined as densely settled sites that display urban characteristics without any evidence of identifiable defences (1976a, 136).

Although the definitions of this third category of potential *oppida* have a lot more in common than those encompassed under the headings of 'Major Categories' and 'Minor Categories' above, the addition of this third category has done little except broaden the scope of what, in Cunliffe's eyes, can be considered an *oppidum* in south-east Britain; Rodwell meanwhile, never actually refers directly to these sites as oppida. It is unsurprising therefore, that the use of the term *oppida* in conjunction with sites in Britain is typically confined to a small number of sites in the south-east, such as Colchester and *Verulamium*, so as to set them apart from the hillforts of Dorset (Collis 1984a, 6).

Appendix 7.1

Sheepen's 1930s Ceramic Assemblage

The table contained herein documents much of the raw data collated from Hawkes and Hull's 1947 site report, (*Camulodunum*), in relation to the ceramics recovered at Sheepen, Colchester during the 1930s. This data comprises the vessels' forms, (their 'Cam' number), their form type, (in other words, were they bowls, beakers, platters, etc.), their origins in terms of where they were manufactured, and vessel counts, (i.e. how many of each form were recovered). Additionally, the dates attributed to each form's period of manufacture were included. Although many of these, as can be seen from the table itself, were taken from the Hawkes and Hull report, others were taken from a number of more recent publications to have analysed the 'Cam' type series, because these more recent works on have altered the chronology from which Hawkes and Hull were working. Consequently, the author needed to adopt these refinements to ensure the raw data they were working from was as up-to-date and complete as possible, which in turn meant that their conclusions would be well supported.

Furthermore, this table was included here because it allows the reader to appreciate the full range of data available for analyses conducted in relation to Sheepen. This was important for two reasons, firstly because it highlights the absence of contextual information within Hawkes and Hull's report, and secondly, this is the only time this data appears in its own right. When the data is presented in its processed form it appears alongside that collated for the other areas of Colchester occupied during the late Iron Age. Therefore, its inclusion here could also aid those who may wish to study this site, and its later Iron Age occupation, in the future.

Form	Form Type ¹	Date ²	References for these dates	Origins ³	Count
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 25	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	19
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	14
Cam 4A	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	19
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	13
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	9
Cam 11	Platter	From c.AD 10/14	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Gaul	2
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	17
Cam 14(a)	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	3
Cam 14(b/c)	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Imitation	1
Cam 16A	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	3
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	3
Cam 21/22	Platter	From c.AD 43	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Imitation	6
Cam 32	Platter	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	1
Cam 47	Bowl	c.AD 40 – 60	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	2
Cam 51C	Bowl	c.AD 5-15 / c.5 BC-AD 25	Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	1
Cam 53	Cup	c.18 BC-AD 24 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Timby 1982	Gaul	2
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	24
Cam 57	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Imitation	1
Cam 61	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	1
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	2
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Timby 1982	Gaul	12
Cam 92	Beaker	c.AD 40 – AD 60	Symonds and Wade 1999	Imitation	6
Cam 93	Beaker	From c.AD 40/43	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Germany	6
Cam 102	Beaker	15 BC – AD 70	Foster 1986	Local	4
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40 – 130/140	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	2
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Symonds and Wade 1999	Gaul	21
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – 68/80	Symonds and Wade 1999; Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007	Gaul	170
Cam 114A	Beaker	c.27 BC – 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Germany	13
Cam 114B	Beaker	c.27 BC – 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Imitation	2
Cam 115/116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – 65-70	Pers. Comm. S. H. Willis	Local	62

¹ For full form type information, i.e. the nuances of the form, see Appendix 7.2.

² See Appendix 7.2 for source of dates.

³ See Appendix 7.3 for more detailed origin information.

Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	23
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – AD 40/68	Symonds and Wade 1999	Germany	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14-37 / AD 43-54	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Germany	27
Cam 162	Jug	From c.AD 40 – 54	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Gaul	2
Cam 163	Jug	c.AD 14 – 54	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	4
Cam 165	Jug	Before c.AD 43	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Imitation	11
Cam 170	Jug	c.AD 40 – 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Germany	1
Cam 175	Jug	c.AD 40/68 – 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Germany	2
Cam 181	Amphorae	c.150 – 55/50 BC	Tyres 1996	Italy	5
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 – 10 BC	Tyres 1996	Italy	2
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Tyres 1996	Not Known	1
Cam 184	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 100	Tyres 1996	Eastern Empire	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 100	Tyres 1996	Iberia	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – 120	Tyres 1996	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Tyres 1996	Iberia	2
Cam 201	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999	Kent	1
Cam 202/203	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999	Imitation	6
Cam 204	Urn	c.AD 1 – 40	Symonds and Wade 1999	?Kent/Local	11
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	2
Cam 216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	66
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	4
Cam 221/222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	5
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	4
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	2
Cam 232	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	3
Cam 233	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	2
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – 117/138	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	3
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	18
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	20
Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999	? Local	4
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Local	24
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	5
Cam 264	Cooking Pot	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947	Local	2
Cam 265	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999	Imitation	12

Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade	Imitation	18
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Appendix 7.1: Sheepen's complete ceramic assemblage, with vessels counts (based on information from: Crummy *et al.* 2007; Foster 1986; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Symonds and Wade 1999; Timby 1982; Tyres 1996; pers. comm. S. H. Willis).

Appendix 7.2

‘Cam’ Type Series with full form type details and their most recently ascribed dates

This table contains details of those vessels comprising the ‘Cam’ type series considered in Chapter 7. It not only lists all of the ‘Cam’ forms associated with this period of occupation at the site, but full details of the forms types present, in terms of their physical attributes, and the most recent dates attributed to their use. The purpose for its presence here is that it provides an overview of all of the ceramics recovered at Colchester, including some that were not analysed within the current thesis, (namely those without secure dates), before they were analysed. This not only allows the reader to appreciate the data without the results of analyses governing the way in which they view the presented information, but provides a catalogue of data containing the most up-to-date information available for Colchester’s later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. Furthermore, the inclusion of this evidence in its raw form provides a foundation upon which future work can be based.

Form	Form Type	Date	Reference(s) for Dates
Cam 1	Plain-walled platter	c.15 BC – AD 15 / c.22 BC – AD 43	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 2	Plain-walled platter	c.10 BC – AD 25 / c.15 BC – AD 55	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 3	Large platter	c.AD 10 – 43 / AD 5 – 50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 4A	Similar to Cam 3, with straight walls	c.AD. 10 – 43 / c.AD 5 – 50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC – AD 50 / c.15 BC – AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 6	Large platter	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 7	Steep-sided platter	c.8 BC – AD 43 / c.10 BC – AD 50	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 7C	Platter	c.AD 15 – AD 40	Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007
Cam 7 / 8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007
Cam 8	Similar to Cam 7, with taller rim	c.8 BC – AD 52 / c.10 BC – AD 55	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 11	Platter with splayed wall	From c.AD 10 / 14	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 12	Platter with internal division	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 13	Similar to Cam 12	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 14	Platter with internal division	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 14(a)	Platter with internal division	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 14 (b/c)	Platter with internal division	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 14 / 28	Platter with internal division	c.AD 10 – 52 / c.AD 5 – 62	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 16	Platter with rounded curved wall	c.AD 40 – 80 / c.AD 30 – 85	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 16A	Platter with rounded curved wall	c.AD 40 – 80 / c.AD 30 – 85	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 17A	Red-coated platter, with lid	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 21	Local copy of Cam 1 / 2	From c.AD 43	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 21 / 22	Local copy of Cam 1 / 2	From c.AD 43	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 24	Local copy of Cam 8	c.AD 25 – c.AD 40 / 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 28	Local copy of Cam 14	From c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 28C	Local copy of Cam 14C	From c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 30	Local copy of Cam 16	From c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 32	Local platter	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 41	Bowl with plain, flanged rim; Same as Cam 43	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 43A	Bowl with plain, flanged rim	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 44A	Bowl with lid seated rim	From c.AD 43 / 44	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 45	Bowl, on tripod	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 47	Local bowl – heavily carinated	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 51C	Gallo-Belgic bowl, bobbin-shaped	c.27 BC – AD 43	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 53	Cup, bell-shaped – Arretine imitation	c.18 BC – AD 24 / c.22 BC – AD 43	Timby 1982
Cam 56	Cup, bell-shaped with carination – Arretine imitation	c.10 BC – AD 65 / c.15 BC – AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 56A	Cup	c.AD 15 – AD 60	Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007
Cam 56C	Cup	c.AD 25 – AD 60	Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007
Cam 56I	Cup	c.27 BC / AD 14 – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999

Cam 57	Local copy of Cam 56	c.10 BC – AD 65 / c.15 BC – AD 75	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 58	Cup – Sigilatta imitation	c.AD 40 – 78 / c.AD 30 – 82	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 59	Copy of Cam 58 (Possibly its proto-type)	From c.AD 40	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 61	Deepened hemispherical bowl – Arretine prototype	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 62	Hemispherical Cup	Before c.AD 69	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 68	Carinated Bowl – Imitation of Drag. 29	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 69	Bowl	From c.AD 43 / 44	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 69A	Cylindrical bowl with indented ornament	From c.AD 43 / 44	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 72B	Beaker	NO DATE ATTRIBUTED	n/a
Cam 74	Bell-mouthed pedestal beaker	c.10 BC – AD 8 / c.15 BC – AD 30	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 74 – 78	Pedestalled beaker	c.10 BC – AD 8 / c.15 BC – AD 30	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 76	Cup-mouthed pedestal beaker – globular	c.10 BC – AD 8 / c.15 BC – AD 30	Timby 1982; Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 79B	Local copy of Gallo-Belgic cylindrical pedestal beaker	Pre-conquest – Post-conquest	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 82 – 84	Beaker	c.AD 5 – AD 25 / c.5 BC – AD 50	Timby 1982
Cam 83	Local copy of girth beaker Cam 82	c.AD 5 – AD 25 / c.5 BC – AD 50	Timby 1982
Cam 84	Girth beaker	c.AD 5 – AD 25 / c.5 BC – AD 50	Timby 1982
Cam 85B	Local copy of Cam 84	From c.AD 49	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 91	Globular beaker with beaded rim	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 92	Local copy of Cam 91	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 93	Small ovoid beaker with stout bead rim	From c.AD 43	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 94	Ovoid or globular beaker	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 98A	Globular beaker	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 98B	Globular beaker	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 102	Ovoid beaker with setting for lid	c.15 BC – AD 70	Foster 1986
Cam 104	Small ovoid beaker with short rim	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 90	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 108	Globular / ovoid beaker with stabbed decoration	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 130 / 140	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 109	Globular beaker with everted rim and markedly offset shoulder	c.AD 5 – AD 25 / c.5 BC – AD 50	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 112	Gallo-Belgic butt beakers	c.AD 10 – 50	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 112Ca	Gallo-Belgic butt beakers	c.AD 10 – 50	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 112Cb	Gallo-Belgic butt beakers	c.AD 10 – 50	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 113	Butt-beaker in thin white ware	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68 / 80	Symonds and Wade 1999; Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007
Cam 114	‘Herring-bone’ barbotine beaker, white ware	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 114A	‘Herring-bone’ barbotine beaker, white ware	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 114B	Local imitation of Cam 114A	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 115 / 116	‘Local’ versions of butt-beaker forms	c.AD 25 – AD 65 / 70	Pers. Comm. S.H. Willis
Cam 118	Simplified Local ovoid butt-beaker	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 119	Local butt-beaker, a developed form, Imitation of Cam 113	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 119A	Local butt-beaker, a developed form, Imitation of Cam 113	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Symonds and Wade 1999

Cam 119B	Local butt-beaker, a developed form, Imitation of Cam 113	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 140	Flagon with cylindrical neck and triangular lip. 1 handle	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 143	Flagon with pulley-wheel mouth	c.AD 54 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 154	Globular or ovoid flagon with stout, slightly conical neck	AD 40 – 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 155	Conical-necked flagons with well-everted mouthpiece, rings stepped out	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 155B	Pear-shaped flagon	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 140	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 157	Flagons with sharply constricted neck	c.AD 40 / 54 – c.AD 200 / 300	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 158	Flagon with tall neck	c.AD 40 / 54 – c.AD 300	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 161	2 handled jug with vertical neck	c.AD 14 / 37 – AD 43 / 54	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 162	Modified version of Cam 161	From c.AD 40 / 54	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 163	2 handled large jug with splayed neck and reeded lip	c.AD 14 – AD 54	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 165	Local renderings of Cam 161	Pre-conquest	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 167	Jug with oblate squat body and 2 ribbed handles	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 117 / 138	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 170	2 handled short necked jug with stepped-out funnel mouth	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 75 / 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 175	‘Honey Pot’ storage jar	c.AD 40 / 68 – AD 75 / 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 181	Dressel 1A amphora	c.150 – 55 / 50 BC	Tyres 1996
Cam 182	Dressel 1B amphora	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Tyres 1996
Cam 183	Dressel 2 – 4 amphora, wine amphorae	c.1 BC – c.AD 100	Tyres 1996
Cam 184	Rhodian amphora	c.1 BC – c.AD 150	Tyres 1996
Cam 185A	Haltern 70 / sausage shaped amphora	c.AD 40 – c.AD 100	Tyres 1996
Cam 186	Dressel 7–11/Beltran IIA/IIB/radish shaped amphora, fish sauce amphorae	c.AD 20 – c.AD 120	Tyres 1996
Cam 187	Dressel 20 / Globular amphora	c.1 BC – c.AD 250	Tyres 1996
Cam 191	Mortaria	From c.AD 60 / 1	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 191A	Mortaria	From c.AD 60 / 1	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 191B	Mortaria	From c.AD 60 / 1	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 192	Mortaria	From c.AD 60 / 1	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 201	Pear-shaped pedestal urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 202 / 203	Pear-shaped urn with ‘quoit-shaped’ pedestal base	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 204	Pear-shaped urns with hollow trumpet base	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 209C	Carinated bowl with cordons	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 210	Pedestalled tazza / large bowl	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 211	Carinated bowl with cordoned walls	From c.AD.10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 211 – 216	Carinated bowl with cordoned walls	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 212	Carinated bowl with constricted walls	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 212 – 216	Carinated bowl with cordoned walls	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 212 – 217	Carinated bowl with cordoned walls	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 216	Carinated bowl with constricted walls and carination	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 216a	Carinated bowl with constricted walls and carination	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 217	Variant of Cam 216 with rounded carination	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999

Cam 218	Deep carinated bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 218B	Deep carinated bowl, carination is sharp and shoulders flatter	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 219	Deep carinated bowl with wide mouth, variant of Cam 218	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 220	Wide bowl with bold cordon on shoulder	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 221	Wide bowl with offset and rather tall, curved neck	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 221 / 222	Wide bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 222	Wide bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 222 / 221	Wide bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 223	Small carinated bowl	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 223 – 225	Carinated Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 228	Bowl with continuous S profile	c.AD 43 – AD 65	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 229	Bowl with rippled or corrugated shoulder	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 230	Simple wide-mouthed bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 231	Large flask, La Tène style	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150 / 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 232	Large flask with ovoid body, with La Tène style	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150 / 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 233	Small rounded-bodied flask with tall neck	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150 / 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 234	Small flask	c.AD 40 / 68 – AD 117 / 138	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 240B	Bowl of underterminable form	NO DATE ATTRIBUTED	N/A
Cam 241	Biconical carinated bowls with everted rim	c.AD 40 / 54 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 241 – 242	Biconical carinated bowls with everted rim	c.AD 40 / 54 – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 243 – 246	Carinated bowl	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 117 / 134	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 245	Small carinated bowl with mica gilt	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 246	Small shallow bowls, rounded or mildly carinated, with everted reeded rim	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 117 / 134	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 246A	Small shallow bowls, rounded or mildly carinated, with everted reeded rim	c.AD 40 / 68 – c.AD 117 / 134	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 249	Bead-rim vessels of polished ware bowl	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 250	Round shouldered wide bowl	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 251	Wide open bowl with thickened in-bent lip	c.AD 40 / 54 – AD 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 252	Cordoned bowl with oblate globular body and cordoned lid	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 253	Deep bulging bowl with in-bent rim and tall beaded rimmed lid	c.27 BC – AD 37	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 254	Saucepan-shaped cooking pot	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 255	Round-shouldered cooking pot with plain rim	From c.AD 10	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 256	Ovoid cooking pot with simple everted rim	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 256A	Ovoid cooking pot with simple everted rim	Pre-conquest	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 257	Large round-shouldered bead-rim cooking pot	From c.27 BC	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 258	Round-shouldered cooking pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 258A	Broad round-shouldered cooking pot with dividing rim and ornamental shoulder	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 258C	Round-shouldered cooking pot – bead rim is not as prominent as Cam 258A	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40 / 54	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 259	Small, rather ovoid bead-rim cooking pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999

Cam 260	Broad ovoid cooking-pot with prominent bead-rim and rilled body. Rilled Roman olla	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 260A	Broad ovoid cooking-pot with prominent bead-rim and rilled body. Rilled Roman olla	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 260B	Similar to Cam 260A	From c.AD 40	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 262	Micaceous Jar	c.30 / 25 BC – AD 30 / 40	Rigby & Freestone 1986
Cam 263	Jar with stabbed decoration on shoulder	Pre-conquest	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 264	Necked cooking pot with simple rim	Romano-British – from c.AD 40?	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 265	Necked cooking pot with beaded rim. Local copy of Cam 266	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 266	Cooking pot with offset neck and beaded, undercut neck	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 267	Cooking pot with grooved shoulder	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 270	Large storage vessel	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 270A	Large storage vessel with everted lip	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 270B	Large storage vessel with hooked rim	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 271	Large storage vessel with beaded rim	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 272	Storage jar, globular with notched shoulder	From c.AD 43 / 44	Hawkes and Hull 1947
Cam 273	Very large storage-vessels with rim of oval section	c.AD 40 / 54 – c.AD 200	Symonds and Wade 1999
Cam 274	Storage Vessel	NO DATE ATTRIBUTED	n/a
Cam 323	Spouted Strainer Vessel	c.AD 40 / 68 – AD 100 / 150	Symonds and Wade 1999

Appendix 7.2: ‘Cam’ pottery forms, mentioned throughout this chapter, and their most recently attributed dates.

Appendix 7.3

Origins of those Vessels Comprising the ‘Cam’ Type Series

The purpose of the table depicted here is to provide a more extensive overview of the origins of the vessels comprising the ‘Cam’ type series than appendices 7.1 and 7.2 do. This not only allows the regional origins of the vessels, particularly those from Europe, to be highlighted, but the areas responsible for the production of the imitation wares found within the assemblage to be identified. Moreover, despite the author’s analysis of these vessels’ origins forming such an important part of their analysis of later Iron Age occupation at Colchester, the precise regional details of the vessels’ origins were surplus to requirement when it came to employing their methodology. Consequently, the inclusion of this information was not needed within the main body of the thesis; instead, it is placed here for purpose of demonstrating the author’s awareness of the information, and to ensure that the reader gains the best possible overview of the data analysed to answer the thesis’ primary research question.

Form	Origin(s) of Form
Cam 1	Gaul
Cam 2	Gaul
Cam 3	Gaul
Cam 4A	Gaul
Cam 5	Gaul
Cam 6	
Cam 7	Gaul
Cam 7C	Gaul
Cam 7 / 8	Gaul
Cam 8	Gaul
Cam 11	Gaul
Cam 12	Gaul
Cam 13	Gaul
Cam 14	Gaul: Courmelois
Cam 14(a)	Gaul: Courmelois
Cam 14 (b/c)	Local imitation of Cam 14a
Cam 14 / 28	Local
Cam 16	Gaul: Courmelois
Cam 16A	Gaul: Courmelois
Cam 17A	Gaul
Cam 21	Local Imitation of Cam 1 / 2
Cam 21 / 22	Local Imitation of Cam 1 / 2
Cam 24	Local Imitations of Cam 8
Cam 28	Local Imitation of Cam 14
Cam 28C	Local Imitation of Cam 14
Cam 30	Local Imitation of Cam 16
Cam 32	Local
Cam 41	Local
Cam 43A	Local
Cam 44A	Local
Cam 45	Local
Cam 47	Local
Cam 51C	Gaul
Cam 53	Gaul: Imitation Arretine Vessel
Cam 56	Gaul: Imitation Arretine Vessel
Cam 56A	Gaul: Imitation Arretine Vessel
Cam 56C	Gaul: Imitation Arretine Vessel
Cam 56I	Gaul: Imitation Arretine Vessel
Cam 57	Local Imitation of Cam 56
Cam 58	Gaul
Cam 59	Local Imitation of Cam 58
Cam 61	Local
Cam 62	Local
Cam 68	Local Imitation of Drag. 29
Cam 69	Gaul
Cam 69A	Gaul
Cam 74	Gaul
Cam 74 – 78	Gaul
Cam 76	Gaul
Cam 79B	Only at Sheepen
Cam 82 – 84	Gaul
Cam 83	Gaul
Cam 84	Gaul
Cam 85B	Gaul
Cam 91	Gaul

Cam 92	Local Imitation of Cam 91
Cam 93	Germany: Haltern?
Cam 94	Germany: Hofheim?
Cam 98A	Local
Cam 98B	Local
Cam 102	Local
Cam 104	Gaul
Cam 108	Local
Cam 109	Local
Cam 112	Gaul: Vertault
Cam 112Ca	Gaul: Vertault
Cam 112Cb	Gaul: Vertault
Cam 113	Gaul
Cam 114	Germany: Haltern
Cam 114A	Germany: Haltern
Cam 114B	Local Imitation of Cam 114A
Cam 115 / 116	Local
Cam 118	Only at Sheepen
Cam 119	Local Imitation of Cam 113
Cam 119A	Local Imitation of Cam 113
Cam 119B	Local Imitation of Cam 113
Cam 140	Germany: Hofheim?
Cam 143	Germany: Haltern?
Cam 154	Local
Cam 155	Local
Cam 155B	Local
Cam 158	Local
Cam 161	Germany
Cam 162	Gaul
Cam 163	Gaul
Cam 165	Local Imitation of Cam 161
Cam 167	Local
Cam 170	Germany: Haltern
Cam 175	Germany: Hofheim?
Cam 181	Italy
Cam 182	Italy
Cam 183	Italy, Iberia, Gaul
Cam 184	Eastern Empore
Cam 185A	Iberia
Cam 186	Iberia
Cam 187	Iberia
Cam 201	Kent
Cam 202 / 203	Imitations of Gallic prototypes
Cam 204	?Kent / Local
Cam 209C	Only at Sheepen
Cam 210	Only at Sheepen
Cam 211	Local
Cam 211 – 216	Local
Cam 212	Local
Cam 212 – 216	Local
Cam 212 – 217	Local
Cam 216	Local
Cam 216a	Local
Cam 217	Local
Cam 218	Local
Cam 218B	Local

Cam 219	Local
Cam 220	Local
Cam 221	Local
Cam 221 / 222	Local
Cam 222	Local
Cam 222 / 221	Local
Cam 223	Local
Cam 223 – 225	Local
Cam 228	Local
Cam 229	Local
Cam 230	Local
Cam 231	Local
Cam 232	Local
Cam 233	Local
Cam 234	Local
Cam 241	Gaul?
Cam 241 – 242	Gaul?
Cam 243 – 246	Local
Cam 245	Local
Cam 246	Gaul?
Cam 246A	Gaul?
Cam 249	Local
Cam 250	Local
Cam 251	Local
Cam 252	Local
Cam 253	Only at Sheepen
Cam 254	Local
Cam 255	Local
Cam 256	Local
Cam 256A	Local
Cam 257	Local
Cam 258	Local
Cam 258A	Local
Cam 258C	Local
Cam 259	Local
Cam 260	Local
Cam 260A	Local
Cam 260B	Local
Cam 262	Local
Cam 263	Local
Cam 264	Local
Cam 265	Local Imitation of Cam 266
Cam 266	Local Imitation of Haltern Form
Cam 267	Local
Cam 270	Local
Cam 270A	Local
Cam 270B	Local
Cam 271	Local
Cam 272	Local
Cam 273	Local
Cam 323	Local

Appendix 7.3: Information collated from: Benfield 2002; Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Symonds and Wade 1999; Timby 1982; Timby and Rigby 2007; Tyres 1996)

Appendix 7.4

Sheepen's Complete Coin Catalogue

The table presented herein documents a number of details about the coinage recovered at Sheepen, Colchester, during the 1930s. This information is based on not only the evidence contained within Hawkes and Hulls 1947 report of these excavations, but Creighton (2000) and Evans' (1864) work on the imagery and inscriptions found on later Iron Age coinage; and includes: the coin types discovered, their metallurgy, dates of circulation, details of the images and/or text depicted on the obverse and reverse of the coins present, their origins, and the number of each type present. It was included here in order to allow the coinage, and its many attributes, to be fully appreciated. Furthermore, the quantity of information included within this table regarding the imagery depicted on the coinage is so vast that it would be too bulky to include within the main body of the text; therefore, when it is discussed within the thesis proper it is summarised and the reader is directed here for further information on the coinage being considered. This is particularly pertinent when it comes to discussions of the cultural beliefs and practices the coins of Cunobelin can be said to represent because the information contained within this table allows the imagery associated with these cultural beliefs to be fully comprehended.

Furthermore, because this is the only other evidence taken from the reports detailing the 1930s excavations at Sheepen, Colchester to be considered within the thesis, (as has been discussed within the main body of the text, (see Chapter 7.1.2.1.2, 7.3), the other evidence contained within the Hawkes and Hull (1947) report could not be securely dated and therefore the author did not feel justified in ascribing it to the site's later Iron Age occupation), it was important that the most detailed account of the coinage possible was available for perusal.

Coin Type ⁴	Metal	Date	Inscription / Other Details of Import	Origin	Count
Cunobelin: Type 1	Silver?	c.AD 20 – 40 ⁵	Obverse: Two bull-headed snakes intertwined, surrounded by a guilloche pattern. Reverse: Prancing horse with halter. Above this is a beaded circle with a central pellet - O. In exergue = CVNO	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 2	Silver?	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Small male head, probably beaded & possibly winged (corrosion prevents definite analysis). Reverse: ?Moving horse.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 3	Silver?	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVN[] in panel with beaded circle. Reverse: Horse, above this is a rosette and beneath is CA	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 4	Silver?	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: [T]asciovanii Reverse: CVNOB[ELI]	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 5	Silver?	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV in front of a beardless head facing to the left, design is within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAMV written beneath a seated Victory who is facing right. Her right hand is extended and holding a garland, in front of her is a ring ornament. This design is within a beaded circle.	Local	
Cunobelin: Type 6	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Bearded face, hair is indicative of a wreath. In front of this is the inscription: CAMV[? Reverse: Prancing animal. This animal has a disproportionate head in comparison to the size of its body. Below the body of the animal is the inscription: CNVO	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 7	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV in front of a beardless head facing to the left, design is within a beaded circle. Reverse: Galloping horse with an elongated neck, the head is not depicted. Below the horse is the inscription: [C]VN	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 8	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV in front of a beardless head facing to the left, design is within a beaded circle. Reverse: Horse with a circle above it, and a curved branch below it. Also shown is the inscription: CVN	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 9	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV in front of a beardless head facing to the left, design is within a beaded circle. Reverse: Prancing animal with 4 teats along its belly. In front of the animal is a beaded circle above it is - O, and below is a wavy line around the animals leg and the inscription: CVNO	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 10	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Beardless face with untidy short hair. Behind the head is - O, and in front of it the inscription: CAAL	Local	1

⁴ Type numbers were assigned by the present author to enable the coins noted in the text to be easily cross referenced with the catalogue.

⁵ This date is based on the coins of Cunobelin recovered during excavations at Gosbecks (Benfield 2002) and Stanway (Crummy *et al.* 2007).

Cunobelin: Type 11	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: A ‘<i>Lugdunum</i>’ type of eagle with spread wings and turned head. There are traces of a legend beneath this, but this is unreadable.</p> <p>Obverse: Beardless head, in front of this - CΛΛΛ</p>	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 12	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: A ‘<i>Lugdunum</i>’ type of eagle with spread wings leaning slightly to the right, head of bird is off the coin. Below the eagle is a five-pointed star and the inscription: [C]VNO</p> <p>Obverse: Male head with short hair, fillet around the head and tied behind.</p>	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 13	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Bull charging to the right with lowered head, above and below this is - O. Beneath the bull legs there appear to be an inscription: [? E]RO or BO</p> <p>Obverse: CVNOB and ELINI in two compartments of a tablet, above and below this is a ring ornament. The whole design is within a beaded circle.</p>	Local	2
Cunobelin: Type 14	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Victory seated facing left, her right hand is extended and holding a wreath.</p> <p>Obverse: Portions of a body visible, which is undeterminably human or animal.</p>	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 15	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Horse facing right, with a probably rider and traces of unreadable letters below</p> <p>Obverse: Bearded face occupying the whole of the coins area, this is surrounded by a beaded circle.</p>	Local	2
Cunobelin: Type 16	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Wild boar standing and facing left, this is beneath a branch of a tree. The tail of the boar is formed out of a ring ornament.</p> <p>Obverse: A winged animal is depicted standing and facing left, but the head is turned towards the right. This is contained within a beaded circle.</p>	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 17	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Victory standing and facing left, she is draped completely in cloth with her left hand holding a palm-branch downwards with what appears to be a scroll in her right hand. This is within a beaded circle.</p> <p>Obverse: A winged animal with a curved back is depicted standing and facing left, but the head is turned backwards towards the right, a rosette of pellets is seen below the animal. This is contained within a beaded circle.</p>	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 18	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: Victory standing facing left, she is draped completely in cloth, with her left hand holding a palm-branch downwards with what appears to be a scroll in her right hand. Behind her is a ring ornament. This is contained within a beaded circle.</p> <p>Obverse: CVNOBELINI inscription. Laureate beardless face in profile facing left. This design is within a beaded circle.</p>	Local	7
Cunobelin: Type 19	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	<p>Reverse: TASCIOVANI inscription with a centaur facing left, this has a mantle over its shoulder and is blowing a horn. This design is contained within a beaded circle.</p> <p>Obverse: CVNO inscription. Naked horseman galloping to the right, brandishing a dart in his right hand holding a large oval shield on his left arm. This is contained within a beaded circle.</p>	Local	1
			<p>Reverse: TASCIOVANI inscription. The other detail is an armed figure standing with a plumed helmet on his head. His right arm is resting on a spear while his left holds a circular buckle. This are greaves / boots on his legs and what appears to be a kilt around</p>		

Cunobelin: Type 20	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	his loins, and possibly a short sword hanging by his side. This is contained within a beaded circle. Obverse: CVNOB inscription. Helmeted beardless bust facing to the left, the shoulders are draped in cloth this figure also wears a laurel wreath around the helmet This is contained in a beaded circle. Reverse: TASCIOVANI inscription. A boar is depicted facing to the left. In front of the boar is a branch, and an exergual line. This is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 21	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNOBELINVS REX inscription. A bare beardless bust depicted in profile facing to the right, this is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: TASC inscription. Bull butting to the right, with an exergual line. This is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	6
Cunobelin: Type 22	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNOBELIN inscription. Beardless head is depicted facing left. Below the chin are either snakes or locks of hair. Reverse: TASCIO inscription. Seated figure holding a hammer in their right hand at work upon a hemispherical vase. There is also an exergual line, and all of this is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 23	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV inscription. A griffin walking towards the right. This is an exergual line, and this is all contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CVN inscription. A compact horse galloping to the right. Above this is quatrefoil. This is within a beaded circle.	Local	6
Cunobelin: Type 24	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMVL-ODVNO this inscription is in two compartments of a tablet Above this is the image of a scroll. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CVNO inscription. This is below a sphinx crouching towards the left with her wings expanded.	Local	13
Cunobelin: Type 25	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNO inscription. Sphinx crouching towards the right. There is also an exergual line, and this is surrounding by a beaded circle. Reverse: CAM inscription. Male figure standing facing left, over his right shoulder is a mantle with his right hand holding out a human head with long locks of hair; these are represented by pellets. In his left hand is what appears to be either a staff, a sceptre or a harp, behind the figure is an altar and an exergual line. This is all contained within a beaded circle.	Local	16
Cunobelin: Type 26	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Animal, a boar?, advancing left with one front leg raised. Below this are traces of an inscription possibly: CA[M]. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Animal of uncertain species possibly a horse advancing towards the left. Below this is the inscription CV. All of this is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 27	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CAMV inscription. Pegasus (or griffin) springing left. This is within a beaded circle. Reverse: CVNO inscription. Victory walking to the right, partially draped in cloth and holding a garland.	Local	11

Cunobelin: Type 28	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNO on a tablet in the centre of a wreath with an annulet above and below the legend panel. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAMV inscription. Horse prancing to the right showing its full face. There is an exergue line and this is all contained within a beaded circle.	Local	5
Cunobelin: Type 29	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNO on a tablet in the centre of a wreath this is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAMV inscription. Horse pacing to the right, this shows its full face. There is an exergue line and this all surrounded by a beaded circle.	Local	11
Cunobelin: Type 30	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNOBELIN inscription. Bearded head of Jupiter depicted in profile facing towards the left. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAM inscription. Horseman facing towards the right, in his right hand he holds a sword and in his left a large round shield. This is an exergue line and all of this is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	10
Cunobelin: Type 31	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNO inscription on a tablet beneath the head of Janus. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAMV inscription on a tablet beneath a sow facing towards the right which is seated beneath a tree.	Local	4
Cunobelin: Type 32	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: CVNOB inscription. Head of Ammon in profile facing towards the right. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: CAM inscription on a tablet beneath a lion crouching towards the right. Two pellets are in front of the lion's mouth. Above the lion is a tree, and all of this is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	8
Cunobelin: Type 33	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Inscription is undeterminable on a tablet beneath what appears to be a boar with spines on its back. This is standing and facing right. Reverse: ?Eagle with expanded wings standing and facing to the right. Beneath the bird's tail is a ring ornament.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 34	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Beardless head facing left, the cheek and neck are in high relief, a line of small crescents separates the face from the hair. In front of this is a dolphin-shaped object and a ring ornament. Reverse: A prancing horse, this is moving towards the right. The horse's tail in a '2' shape above its back, and from its end hangs what appears to be a bunch of grapes. Behind the animal is an annulet; above it is a beaded circle. Also an inscription reading CVP is present.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 35	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Beardless head facing left, the cheek and neck are in high relief, a line of small crescents separates the face from the hair. In front of this is a dolphin-shaped object and a ring ornament. Reverse: Horse prancing towards the right. Behind the horse is an annulet and above it a beaded circle. Also an inscription reading CVP is present.	Local	1
?Cunobelin: Type 36	Silver	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Completely worn away.	Local	1

			Reverse: ?Hercules standing and holding a club in his right hand at a downwards angle and to his left is a lion. There is an exergual line and the who design is within a beaded circle.		
?Cunobelin: Type 37	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Inscription: CVNOBELINVS. Beardless helmeted head in profile facing towards the right. This is within a beaded circle. Reverse: Inscription: TASCIIOVANII. A sow standing and facing right on an exergual line, this design is within a beaded circle.	Local	1
?Cunobelin: Type 38	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Inscription: CAMVL-ODVNO in two compartments of a table. Above and below the image are scrolls, and all of this is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Inscription: CVNO in the exergue below a crouching sphinx who is facing left with her wings expanded.	Local	7
?Cunobelin: Type 39	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Undeterminable Reverse: Inscription: CVN[O]	Local	1
?Cunobelin: Type 40	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Undeterminable Reverse: Undeterminable	Local	2
Cunobelin: Type 41	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Inscription: CVNOBELIN. A beardless head depicted in profile facing left. Below the chin are either snakes or locks of hair. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Inscription: TASCIO. A seated figure holding a hammer in their right hand, at work upon a hemispherical vase. There is also an exergual line, and all of this is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 42	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Inscription: CAMV. A griffin walking towards the right. There is an exergual line, and this is all contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Inscription: CVN. Image of a compact horse galloping to the right, above this is a quatrefoil. This is contained within a beaded circle.	Local	1
Cunobelin: Type 43	Bronze	c.AD 20 – 40*	Obverse: Undeterminable Reverse: Undeterminable	Local	1
Gaulish	Bronze	c.10 BC	Obverse: Head facing right Reverse: Image of a bull and the inscription: GERMAVS INDVTILLI . L	Gaul	3
Denarius: Type 1	Bronze	c.124 – 103 BC	Coin of: L. Antistius Gragulus	Rome (Republic)	1
Denarius: Type 2	Bronze	c.88 BC	Coin of: D. Silanus	Rome (Republic)	1
Denarius: Type 3	Bronze	c.87 BC	Coin of: Q. Titus	Rome (Republic)	2
Denarius: Type 4	Bronze	c.84 BC	Coin of: Gargilius, Ogulnius, and Vergilius	Rome (Republic)	1
Denarius: Type 5	Bronze	c.75 BC	Coin of: C. Egnatius	Rome (Republic)	1

<i>Denarius</i> : Type 6	Bronze	c.60 BC	Coin of: P. Fonteius Capito	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 7	Bronze	c.50 BC	Coin of: M. Acilius	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 8	Bronze	c.49 BC	Coin of: Julius Caesar	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 9	Bronze	c.49 BC	Coin of: Albinus Bruti f.	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 10	Bronze	c.48 BC	Coin of: Julius Caesar	Rome (Republic)	2
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 11	Bronze	c.47 BC	Coin of: L. Plautius Plancus	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 12	Bronze	c.40 BC	Coin of: Antony: Octavian	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 13	Bronze	c.32 / 31 BC	Coin of: Antony: Cleopatra	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 14	Bronze	c.31 BC	Coin of: Antony (legionary)	Rome (Republic)	2
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 15	Bronze		Coin of: T. Carisius	Rome (Republic)	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 1	Bronze	c.22 BC	Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 16	Bronze	c.18 BC	Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 17	Bronze	c.2 BC – AD 14	Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	1
<i>Dupondius</i> : Type 1	Bronze	c.AD 10 - 14	Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 2	Bronze	c.AD 10 - 14	Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	2
<i>Asses</i> : Type 3	Bronze		Coin of: The Emperor Augustus	Rome	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 18	Bronze	c.AD 14- 37	Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius	Rome	3
<i>Dupondius</i> : Type 2	Bronze	c.AD 22 +	Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius (Divine Augustus)	Rome	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 4	Bronze	c.AD 22+	Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius (Divine Augustus)	Rome	4
<i>Dupondius</i> : Type 3	Bronze	c.AD 35 – 37	Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius (Germanicus)	Rome	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 5	Bronze	c.AD 35 – 37	Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius (Agrippa)	Rome	11
<i>Asses</i> : Type 6	Bronze		Coin of: The Emperor Tiberius (Agrippa)	Rome	1
<i>Sestertius</i> : Type 1	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 38	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula	Rome	2
<i>Asses</i> : Type 7	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 38	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula	Rome	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 8	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 38	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula (Germanicus)	Rome	8
<i>Sestertius</i> : Type 2	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 41	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula	Rome	1
<i>Dupondius</i> : Type 4	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 41	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula (Divine Augustus)	Rome	2
<i>Dupondius</i> : Type 5	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 41	Coin of : The Emperor Caligula (Nero Drusus)	Rome	1
<i>Asses</i> : Type 9	Bronze	c.AD 37 – 41	Coin of : The Emperor Caligula (Nero Drusus)	Rome	22

Asses: Type 10	Bronze	c.AD 39 – 41	Coin of: The Emperor Caligula	Rome	4
Iceni: Type 1	Bronze	c.AD 30+	Obverse: Pig like animal with a long bristling mane – faces right. The pigs hind-legs are crossed while one of its fore-legs is detached and comes down from animals head. Pellets are seen beneath both the body and the tail. The whole design is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Horse facing right with its mouth open and ears curved forwards. Above the horse is a wheel; between two pellets while below the horse is a curved figure of sorts. Pellets surround the animal.	East Anglia	1
Iceni: Type 2	Bronze	c.AD 30+	Obverse: Very barbarous head in profile facing right. The figures hair is standing up beyond the outline of the head. The facial features have been rendered by raised ?nose, and the outline of the neck and check for a sort of triangle, with a curved end projecting to form the eyebrow / define the forehead. Behind the head is a branch while in front of it there are two triangles of leaves and below this is a triangle of pellets. This is contained within a beaded circle. Reverse: Horse facing right with its nose foliated and its tail branched. Both of the horse's fore-legs are continued in relief across its shoulder. Above the horse is a compartment formed by three beaded / corded lines (each a portion of a circle with the convex side downwards) this encloses a triangle with its sides curved inwards – while below the horse is a diamond with its sides curved inwards, and a pellet at each of its angles. Also pellets can be seen above and below the tail.	East Anglia	1
Iceni: Type 3	Bronze	c.AD 30+	Obverse: Four formalised 'wreaths' crosswise, as on the coins of Addeddomarus; in one quadrant is a large rose (this partially covers one of the 'wreaths'); in the next quadrant to the right is a small cross. The other two quadrants contain objects of uncertain form. Reverse: Horse galloping to the right. The horse is naturalistic in nature except for its mane which ends in a scroll. Above the horse is a shape resembling an elongated 'w', below is a shape which resembles an 's' that has fallen backwards with a dot above the first loop, while behind and in front of the horse is what appears to be an 's'.	East Anglia	1
Addeddomarus: Type 1	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Horse galloping. Below and between its legs are a leaf / feather. Above the horses back is a pellet (O) & above this is a corded line. Reverse: As obverses but with horse trotting. No leaf but a pellet and O above the horses back is much larger. There is no corded line.	?Local	1
Addeddomarus: Type 2	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: A head. Reverse: Horse Galloping. Above the horse is a circle and inside this is another circle. This is contained within a beaded circle.	?Local	1
Addeddomarus: Type 3	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Undeterminable. Reverse: Horse trotting with a pellet beneath and between its leg.	?Local	1
Dubnovellaunus: Type 1	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Head surrounded by a fillet Hair rises in perpendicular strones. Inscription DVBNO[? In front of head.	Kent	1

Dubnovellaunus: Type 2	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Reverse: Horse with swirling tail and head turned back. ☉ in front and behind of horse. Inscription: DVB[?] Or DVN[?] Below the horse. Obverse: Beardless head. Reverse: Horse trotting with a pellet beneath and between its leg. – this is heavily corroded.	Kent	2
Tasciovanus: Type 1	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Inscription: VERL[AM]I[O] Reverse: Unknown	Hertfordshire	1
Tasciovanus: Type 2	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Two pellets in centre between crossed ‘wreaths’ and a pellet in each quadrant. Reverse: Boar. Below this are traces of an illegible inscription and to the right are traces of a beaded circle.	Hertfordshire	1
Tasciovanus: Type 3	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: Unknown Reverse: Illegible inscription. A heavy set boar, with a beaded circle above the boar.	Hertfordshire	1
Tasciovanus: Type 4	Bronze	c.20 BC – AD 10	Obverse: A series of crescents which link the extremities of an internal design. Reverse: Sphinx with a ☉ between its wings and tail.	Hertfordshire	1
<i>Denarius</i> : Type 19	Bronze		Obverse: Bearded head facing right with traces of an illegible inscription behind the head. Reverse: Victory riding in a chariot drawn by two horses, this is travelling towards the right. On the exergue line is the inscription: EPITV[?]. In exergue is a zigzag perhaps representing traces of another inscription.	Local Copy	1

Appendix 7.4: Catalogue of Iron Age Coins discovered during the 1930s excavations at Sheepen (Based on information from: Creighton 2006, Fig. A.2; Evans 1864; Hawkes and Hull 1947).

Appendix 7.5

Sheepen's 1970s Ceramic Assemblage

This table documents the ceramic assemblage recovered at Sheepen, Colchester during the 1970s. The vessels recovered during these investigations were primarily Roman, but alongside these were a number of vessels dating to the later Iron Age. As with those vessels recovered during the 1930s the details contained herein include the vessels' forms, (recorded as their 'Cam' series number), form types, (in terms of the vessels form they represent, e.g. beaker, bowl, etc.), date of circulation, origins, (in terms of their place of manufacture), and the number of each form recovered. However, unlike the 1930s evidence, the 1970s material was assigned solid contextual information within the excavation reports. Therefore, the evidence within this table is grouped based on the context from which it was recovered. Furthermore, it is important to note here that the majority of the information pertaining to this evidence was taken from Niblett's 1985 report on excavations at Sheepen, however, the dates attributed to the vessels are based on the most up-to-date thinking on this aspect of the 'Cam' type series presented in Appendix 7.2.

The purpose of including this information here, it to provide a record of the raw data analysed from these excavations during the author's reanalysis of later Iron Age occupation at Colchester. This not only allows for the data to be appreciated within its own right, (before it is analysed and considered in conjunction with those vessels recovered during 1930s), but provides details of the ceramic assemblage's attributes in one place for easy reference. Moreover, this data is presented here in a form that would enable its use as the basis of future work on occupation at Sheepen between 150/100 BC and AD 43/50.

Form	Form Type ⁶	Date ⁷	Origin ⁸	Count
Context 119: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Context 282: Pit				
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Imitation	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local	2
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270	Storage Vessel	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Context 291: Pit				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 65/70	Local	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Local	1
Context 143: Midden				
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 12 / 13	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Gaul	1
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	Romano-British / From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 56a	Cup	c.10 BC – AD 75	Gaul	1
Ploughsoil: Site 1				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Context 201: Gravel Pit/Midden				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Context 136: ?latrine				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – c.AD 250	Iberia	1

Appendix 7.5: Catalogue of the ceramic vessels discovered at Sheepen during the 1970s excavations (Based on information from: Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; Symonds and Wade 1999; Timby 1982; Tyres 1999; pers. comm. S. H. Willis).

⁶ For full details of the form types see Appendix 7.2.

⁷ See Appendix 7.2 for details about the dates ascribed to the ceramic forms.

⁸ See Appendix 7.3 for more detailed information about the vessels' origins.

Appendix 7.6

Gosbecks' Complete Ceramic Assemblage

This table provides an overview of the data compiled on the vessels attributed to Gosbecks' later Iron Age occupation. These vessels were recovered during excavations undertaken at the site in the 1990s. It is important to note here that these excavations took place north of the trapezoidal enclosure by which later Iron Age use of Gosbecks is primarily known, and not within this famed enclosure which remains largely archaeologically unexplored.

As with the records documented above for Sheepen's ceramic assemblage, this resource includes details of the vessels' forms, (based on their 'Cam' numbers); form types, (in other words, were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each vessel type present. Furthermore, the vessels are grouped by the contexts within which they were recovered, thus allowing for the types of feature within which the material was discovered to be appreciated. These details are primarily taken from Benfield's 2002 and Crummy's 1995a papers; however, the dates presented herein were taken from those sources cited in Appendix 7.2.

The table is included here to allow the ceramic assemblage to be considered within its own right, and not just in its analysed form. This is particularly important, not only because in its raw state this data can be used as the basis of future work on later Iron Age occupation at Colchester, but because it allows the vessels' attributes to be observed in one place and not just in its constituent parts, which is how it largely appears within the main body of the text. Moreover, as this data is considered alongside that recovered at Sheepen, The Garrison, Lexden Tumulus, and Stanway Cemetery within the thesis proper, it was important to ensure it was included somewhere within the text independently of the data collated for these additional regions of Colchester.

Form	Form Type ⁹	Date ¹⁰	Origin ¹¹	Count
BF2: Ditch				
Cam 2	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	2
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	4
Cam 76	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	4
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	6
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	3
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF6: Ditch				
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF7: Ditch				
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 59	Cup	From c.AD 40	Imitation	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 82-87	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Imitation	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	6
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	6
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1

⁹ For full form type about the form types present see **Appendix 7.2**.

¹⁰ See **Appendix 7.2** for the sources that provided these dates.

¹¹ See **Appendix 7.3** for more details about the vessels' origins.

Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	6
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF8: Ditch				
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF14: Ditch				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	2
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	5
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258A	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	5
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF16: Ditch				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 243-246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 117/134	Local	1
BF39: Ditch				
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF40: Ditch				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF91: Ditch				
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF95: Ditch				
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
BF106: Ditch				
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 187/185A	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF112: Ditch				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF114: Ditch				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1

Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF138: Ditch				
Cam 246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 117/134	Local	1
BF162: Ditch				
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	2
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
CL48: Ditch				
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
CL52: Ditch				
Cam 243-246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 117/134	Local	1
BF3: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF9: Pit				
Cam 45	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 223-225	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF10: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF11: Pit				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 109	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 143	Flagon	c.AD 54/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF12: Pit				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF18: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1

Cam 246A	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 117/134	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF21: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/Local	1
BF22: Pit				
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	1
Cam 69	Bowl	From c.AD 43/44	Gaul	1
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	2
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	3
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 241	Bowl	c.AD.40/54 – c.AD 100	?Gaul	1
Cam 254	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	4
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF23: Pit				
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 100	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/ Local	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c. AD 10	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	1
BF24: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF28: Pit				
Cam 98A	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 167	Jug	c.AD 40/54 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/Local	1
BF29: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF41: Pit				
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	2
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF42: Pit				
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	1

Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 155B	Flagon	c.AD.40/68 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 161-163	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 222/221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	5
BF45: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 155	Flagon	c.AD 40/54 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/Local	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF47: Pits				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF63: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
BF73: Pit				
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF77: Pit				
Cam 272	Storage Jar	From c.AD 43/44	Local	1
BF79: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF92: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF96: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF97: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1

Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF109: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF111: Pit				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
BF116: Pit				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
BF121: Pit				
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	3
BF123: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF126: Pit				
Cam 241/242	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 100	?Gaul	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF127: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF137: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF146: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF160: Pit				
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	Romano-British – from c.AD 40?	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF5: Small Ditch/Palisade Slot				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 260B	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
BF25: Water-main				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 43A	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 250	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	2
BF31 Pit/Shaft				

Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40–80 / c.AD 30–85	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 257	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF36: Small Ditch / Palisade Slot				
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF46: Hearth/Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF51: Posthole				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF52: Layer/Topsoil				
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF69: Slot/Gully				
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF74: Ditch/Slot/Gully				
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF83: Small Pit/ Posthole				
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF98: Natural				
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
BF130: Slot/Gully				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF164: Slot				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 218B	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1

Appendix 7.6: Gosbecks' Complete Ceramic Assemblage, vessel recovered during excavations in the 1990s. (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Crummy 1995a; Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Symonds and Wade 1999; Timby 1982; Timby and Rigby 2007; Tyres 1999).

Appendix 7.7

Gosbecks' Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here documents the additional artefacts recovered alongside Gosbecks' ceramic assemblage during the 1990s. These artefacts include miscellaneous ceramics, (such as loom weights and spindle whorls); metalwork, (such as brooches and tools); coinage; stone artefacts, (such as quernstones); and environmental evidence, (primarily flora). Details of these items are recorded in the table, and includes: the types of artefact present, the materials within which they were manufactured, their dates of manufacture/circulation, origins, (in terms of their place of manufacture), and the number of each artefact present. Additionally, as the reports used to collate this information contained contextual details these artefacts are grouped based on the contexts from which they were recovered.

Conversely, there are some gaps within the data presented, particularly in association with the dates attributed to the manufacture/circulation of the artefacts, and their numbers. These are accounted for by a lack of information associated with these details within Benfield's 2002 report, as well as limited additional sources that could be consulted in order to void these gaps. Consequently, the only additional artefacts for which dates could satisfactorily be obtained, thanks to the work of N. Crummy 1983 and Mackreth 1995, were the brooches and coinage. In light of this some would argue against the use of this data within the thesis given its incompleteness, however, the author used the dates of the ceramic vessels recovered alongside the artefacts in order to ascertain their most likely period of use.

It was necessary for this table to be included here because it allows this dataset to be appreciated in its raw form. Moreover, by presenting this data here the full extent of the evidence recovered in this area of Colchester can be contemplated in its own right, this is important because when it appears elsewhere within the thesis it does so alongside that recovered from Sheepen, The Garrison, Lexden Tumulus, and Stanway Cemetery, or it is split based on the aspect of the data being analysed and presented in histograms. Consequently, this table not only allows the data associated with Gosbecks' later Iron Age artefacts to be viewed in one place, but provides a contrast to its graphical representations within the main body of the thesis.

Artefact	Material	Date	Origin	Count
BF2: Ditch				
Structural Daub	Clay	-	Local	-
Loom Weight(s)	Ceramic/Stone	-	Local	-
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Strips of Iron	Iron	-	Local	-
Copper Alloy Strips	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	-
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
Oyster Shells	Organic	-	-	-
Quernstone	Sandstone/Lavastone	-	Germany	1
Pottery Counter	Ceramic	-	-	-
Spelt	Environmental	-	Local	-
Wheat	Environmental	-	Local	-
Dock	Environmental	-	Local	-
Brome	Environmental	-	Local	-
Sedge	Environmental	-	Local	-
BF6: Ditch				
Spindle Whorl	Ceramics		Local	1
Loom Weights	Ceramics/Stone		Local	-
Briquetage	Ceramics		Essex	-
Brooch: Nauheim Derivate	Copper-Alloy	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
Brooch: Aucissa	Copper-Alloy	c.25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
Nail Cleaners	Copper-Alloy	-	-	1
Nails and ?shaft fragment	Iron	-	-	-
Arrow/Catapult bolt head	Iron	-	-	1
Drop Handle	Copper-Alloy	-	-	1
BF7: Ditch				
Daub	Clay	-	Local	-
Loom weight	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Joiners Dog	Iron	-	?Local	1
Hobnails	Iron	-	?Local	-
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	AD 20 – 40	Sheepen	1
Mirror Fragment	Copper-Alloy	-	-	1
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
Lead Fragment	Lead	-	Local	1
Barley	Environmental	-	Local	-
Wheat	Environmental	-	Local	-
Vetch	Environmental	-	Local	-
BF14: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Strap Hinge	Iron	-	Local	1
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
BF40: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
?Furniture tack	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	1
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
BF162: Ditch				
Loom Weights	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	-
Nails and shaft fragments	Iron	-	Local	-
Linch Pins	Iron	-	Local	-
?Knife blade	Iron	-	?Local	1
Rods	Iron	-	Local	-
Loop ?Chain	Iron	-	?Local	1
Sheet (Box Fitting)	Iron	-	Local	1
Globular Stud (Box Fitting)	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	1
BF9: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	-	Local	-

Loom Weights	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	-
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Pottery Counter	Ceramics	-	-	1
Coin: As of Nero	Bronze	After AD 69	?Rome	1
BF11: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	-	Local	-
Loom Weight	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
Stylus Shaft	Iron	-	-	1
Nail and Chain	Iron	-	Local	1
Bow Brooch (misc)	Iron	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100		1
Phalera Strap	Copper	-	-	1
Toilet Spoon	Copper-Alloy	-	-	1
Tweezers	Copper-Alloy	-	-	1
Whetstone	Stone	-	Local	1
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Copper Alloy Sheet Fragment	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	1
Fragment	Iron	-	Local	1
BF42: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	-	Local	-
Loom Weight Fragments	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	-
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Iron Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Iron Knife	Iron	-	?Local	1
Iron hobnails	Iron	-	Local	-
Copper Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	-
Ring	Copper-Alloy	-	?Local	1
?Tuning Peg	Copper-Alloy	-	-	-
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
Quernstone	Lavastone	-	Germany	1
Whetstone	Stone	-	Local	1
Oats	Environmental	-	Local	-
Fat hen	Environmental	-	Local	-
Hazel	Environmental	-	Local	-
BF25: Water-main				
Loom Weight	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	-	Essex	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Rod	Iron	-	Local	1
Blade Fragments	Iron	-	?Local	-
Water Pipe	Iron	Intrusive item	-	-
Slag	Iron	-	Local	-
BF31: Pit/Shaft				
Loom Weights	Ceramics/Stone	-	Local	-
Nails	Iron	-	Local	-
Strip Fragments	Copper-Alloy	-	Local	-
Colchester Brooch	Copper-Alloy	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Local	1
Quern Fragments	Lavastone	-	Germany	-
Oat	Environmental	-	Local	-
Barley	Environmental	-	Local	-
Wheat	Environmental	-	Local	-
Spelt	Environmental	-	Local	-
Cabbage	Environmental	-	Local	-
Brome	Environmental	-	Local	-
Goosefoot	Environmental	-	Local	-
Labiates	Environmental	-	Local	-
Mint	Environmental	-	Local	-

Stinging Nettle	Environmental	-	Local	-
Small Nettle	Environmental	-	Local	-
Hazel	Environmental	-	Local	-
Sedge	Environmental	-	Local	-
Spike Rush	Environmental	-	Local	-

Appendix 7.7: Catalogue of artefacts (excluding the ceramic assemblage) recovered during excavations in the 1990s at Gosbecks (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; N. Crummy 1983; Mackreth 1995)

Appendix 7.8

The Garrison's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

This table contains details of ceramic vessels recovered through excavations at The Garrison, Colchester during the formative years of the 21st Century. It includes details of their forms, (recorded as their 'Cam' numbers), form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.), dates of circulation, origins, (in terms of their place of manufacture), and the number of each form present. As with the vessels recovered from Sheepen during the 1970s and Gosbecks, those recorded here were recovered from sound stratigraphic layers, and consequently, are grouped within the table based on the contexts from which they were recovered. Furthermore, it is important to note that the data presented here is primarily based on information documented within RPS' 2011 interim report on archaeological investigations at the site, with the dates following the most up-to-date information on this element of the data presented in Appendix 7.2. Conversely, it should also be noted that this data is not a full representation of the materials recovered during excavation, as the final report on this work is unavailable at present, with much of the analysis on the ceramics still pending.

This table is included here to allow the raw data associated with The Garrison to be appreciated prior to its analysis, where it is considered alongside that recovered at Sheepen, Gosbecks, Lexden Tumulus, and Stanway Cemetery. Moreover, as the data is considered largely in its component parts, and documented in graphs, within the main body of the thesis, its inclusion here provides a contrast to this, whilst also allowing the evidence to be appreciated as a whole.

Form	Form Type ¹²	Date ¹³	Origin ¹⁴	Count
F161(167): Ditch				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Drag. 17	Platter	c.1 BC – AD 50	Italy	1
F163: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Dyke: Dyke				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1

Appendix 7.8: The Garrison's ceramic assemblage. Vessel recorded here were recovered during excavations in the 2000s, but in the absence of complete records this catalogue details only those vessels noted within existing interim reports (Based on information from: Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; RPS 2011; Symonds and Wade 1999; Tyres 1999).

¹² For full details of the form types see Appendix 7.2.

¹³ See Appendix 7.2 for further details about the dates attributed to these vessels.

¹⁴ See Appendix 7.3 for a more details account of the vessels origins.

Appendix 7.9

The Lexden Tumulus' Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented herein documents the ceramic vessels recovered when one of Colchester's most famed the later Iron Age burials, the Lexden Tumulus, was excavated in the 1920s. The information contained within this table includes the vessels' forms, (documented as their 'Cam' number), form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.), dates of circulation, origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), and the number of each form present. Although the excavations during which this evidence was recovered took place during the 1920s the report from which the information used to generate this data was primarily taken, was Foster's 1986 reappraisal of the site. The dates presented however, were based on the most up-to-date information on this aspect of the 'Cam' type series presented in Appendix 7.2.

Furthermore, this table was included here to allow the raw data associated with the Lexden Tumulus to be appreciated in its own right before it was analysed. Once analysed this data is not only considered alongside that compiled for Sheepen, Gosbecks, and The Garrison, (those areas of Colchester occupied during the period within which the burial was established), but in its component parts which are documented in histograms for clarity. Therefore its inclusion here provides a contrast to the data's graphical representation within the main body of the thesis, whilst also allowing the ceramic assemblage to be appreciated as a whole.

Form	Form Type¹⁵	Date¹⁶	Origin¹⁷	Count
Cam 102 Variants	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 115/116	Beaker	c.25 BC/AD 25 – AD 65/70 ¹⁸	Local	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	6
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	11(?13)
Cam 218 Variants	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	2
Haltern 8	Cup	c.10 BC – AD 50	Gaul	1

Appendix 7.9: The Lexden Tumulus's complete ceramic assemblage (Based on information from: Foster 1986; Symonds and Wade 1999; Tyres 1999; pers. comm. S. H. Willis).

¹⁵ For full information about the form types present see Appendix 7.2.

¹⁶ See Appendix 7.2 for full details about the ceramics dates.

¹⁷ See Appendix 7.3 for more detailed information about the vessels' origins

¹⁸ Foster (1986) has noted that this form appeared after early proto-types of these vessels were imported to Colchester c. 25 BC, thus meaning this vessel could have existed prior to AD 25, but remained rare until this time.

Appendix 7.10

The Lexden Tumulus' Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

This table documents the artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels with the burial chamber under the Lexden Tumulus, and includes: metalwork; textiles; organic materials, (such as the remains of wooden grave furniture); and environmental remains, (in this case the grass used to cover the floor of the burial chamber within the tumulus). The basis of this information was Foster's 1986 reappraisal of the 1920s excavations at Lexden, and includes details about the types of artefacts recovered, the materials within which they were manufactured, their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), and the number of each artefact recovered.

These details were included here to allow this data to be appreciated in its own right without analysis governing the way in which it is viewed. Furthermore, by including this information here allows the dataset to be viewed as a complete entity, this is important because within the main body of the thesis it is largely presented within its component parts, such as the materials within which the artefacts were manufactured, and their origin. Furthermore, as these details are primarily documented in histograms the table provides a valuable contrast to this.

Artefact	Material	Origin	Count
Human Foot	Bronze	Italy	1
Studs	Bronze	Local	8
Bull Figurine	Bronze	Italy	1
Escutcheon	Bronze	?Italy	2
Pins	Bronze	Local	6
Bronze Sheetting / Fragments	Bronze	Local	2
Chainmail Buckle	Bronze	?Local	1
A Bracket	Bronze	Local	1
Palstave	Bronze	Local	1
Griffins Head	Bronze	Italy	1
Cupid Figurine	Bronze	Italy	1
Boar Figurine	Bronze	? Local	1
Pedestal	Bronze	? Local	1
A Stand	Bronze	? Local	1
Jug Handle	Bronze	Italy	1
Chainmail Hinges	Bronze	?Local	2
Drop Handle	Bronze	Local	1
Buckle	Bronze	?Local	1
Iron Fragments	Iron	Local	15
Iron Bars	Iron	Local	6
Iron Bars (Curved)	Iron	Local	5
Iron Bars (Flat)	Iron	Local	2
Iron Bars (Hollow)	Iron	Local	11
Plates(Scalloped)	Iron	Local	17
Plates (Flat)	Iron	Local	11
Plates (Curved)	Iron	Local	3
Pins	Iron	Local	4
Studs	Iron	Local	3
Nails	Iron	Local	15
Ferrule	Iron	Local	6
Iron Support	Iron	Local	1
Chainmail pieces	Iron	? Local	8
Chainmails Studs	Silver	? Local	5
Iron Ribbon	Iron	Local	1
Leather Pieces	Textiles	Local	1
Gold Tissue	Gold	? Local	3
Trefoil Ornaments	Silver	?Italy	1
?Wooden remains of Casket	Organic	Local	1
?Casket Handles	Silver	Local	2
Silver Mount	Silver	?Imported	1
Silver Bar	Silver	?Imported	1
Medallion of Augustus	Silver	Italy	1
Fabric (Mineralised Impression)	Textiles	Local	1
Grass Fragments	Organic	Local	1

Appendix 7.10: The Lexden Tumulus' complete artefact record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (Based on information from: Foster 1986)

Appendix 7.11

The Stanway Cemetery's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here documents the data collated for the ceramic assemblage attributed to Colchester's later Iron Age cemetery at Stanway. This includes information about the vessels' forms, (these are presented as the vessels' 'Cam' numbers, although some Samian vessels are also present within the assemblage), form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.), dates of circulation, origins, (in terms of where the vessels were manufactured), and the number of each form present. Additionally, as these vessels were ascribed sound stratigraphic details within Crummy *et al.* 2007 report on excavations at this site, they are grouped based on the contexts from which they were recovered within the table. Furthermore, it is prudent to note that whilst much of the data contained within this table is based on information from Crummy *et al.* report on excavations at this site, many of the dates attributed to the vessels are taken from the overview of the Cam series presented in Appendix 7.2.

This table is also included here to allow the raw data associated with the cemetery's ceramic assemblage to be appreciated in its own right. That is to say, its inclusion here allows this dataset to be viewed independently of those compiled for Sheepen, Gosbecks, and The Garrison. Moreover, including this information here ensures that the ceramic assemblage can be viewed as a whole; this is important because it not only presents the information in a format that would enable its use as basis of future work on this subject, but because the data is largely presented, and considered in its component parts by the author within the main body of the text.

Form	Form Type ¹⁹	Date ²⁰	Origin ²¹	Count
AF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 263	Jar	Pre-conquest	Local	1
AF17: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 14/28	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Local	1
AF53: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Local	1
BF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Imitation	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	2
BF27: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
BF30: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF39: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam28C	Platter	From c.AD 40	Imitation	1
Cam 30	Platter	From c.AD 40	Imitation	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Imitation	1
Cam 91	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Gaul	1
Cam 92	Beaker	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Imitation	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF40: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 28	Platter	From c.AD 40	Imitation	1
Cam 32	Platter	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 44A	Bowl	From c.AD 43/44	Local	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c. AD 30-82	Gaul	1
Cam 68	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 112C	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	3
Cam 119A	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Imitation	2
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 258C	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	8
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B/273	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
Drag. 15/17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
Drag. 17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
CF1: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 112Cb	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	3
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Imitation	1
Cam 119A	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Imitation	2
Cam 222	Wide bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1

¹⁹ For full details of the form types see Appendix 7.2.

²⁰ See Appendix 7.2 for further details about the dates ascribed to the ceramics.

²¹ See Appendix 7.3 for more detailed information about the vessels' origins.

Cam 228	Bowl	c.AD 43 – AD 65	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	2
CF2: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 28C	Platter	From c.AD 40	Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 251	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
CF3: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 154	Flagon	AD 40 – 54	Local	1
Cam 158	Flagon	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Drag. 33	Samian Cup	1 st Century AD	Gaul	1
CF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 243-244/246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 117/134	Local	1
BF29: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
BF30: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Arezzo	Samian Platter	c.27 BC – AD 75	Italy	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 24	Platter	c.AD 25 – c.AD 40/68	Imitation	1
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 112/?91	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 119b	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF30/31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 109	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	2
Cam 231/232	Flask	Pre-conquest–AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
BF31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
CF43: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
CF44: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
CF45: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	2
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
CF46: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF16: Pyre Site (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
BF6: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 7C	Platter	c.AD 15 – AD 40	Gaul	2
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	4

Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	8
Cam 56A	Cup	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 56C	Cup	c.AD 25 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	2
Drag. 17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
Loeschcke 1a	Samian Platter	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	1
Ritt. 1	Samian Platter	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	1
Ritt. 5	Samian Cup	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	2
BF24: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 11 imitation	Platter	After c.AD 10	Imitation	2
Cam 12 imitation	Platter	After c.AD 10	Imitation	1
Cam 14 imitations	Platter	After c.AD 10	Imitation	2
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Local	1
Cam 58 imitation	Cup	After c.AD 30	Imitation	2
Cam 62	Cup	Before c.AD 69	Gaul	1
Cam 113 imitation	Beaker	After c.AD 25	Imitation	2
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	2
CF42: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	2
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 56I	Cup	c.27BC/AD 14 – AD 40/54	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 112Cb	Beaker	c.AD 10-50	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
AF18: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF64: The Warrior Burial (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	2
Cam 56C	Cup	c.AD 25 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 112Ca	Beaker	c.AD 10-50	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Drag. 33	Samian Cup	c.AD 25 – 50	Gaul/Italy	1
BF67: The Inkwell Burial (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
CF47: The Doctors Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	3
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	2
Cam 56 imitation	Cup	After c.10 BC	Imitation	1
Cam 56A	Cup	c.AD 15 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – 120	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 50	Gaul	1
CF72: The Brooches Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
CF115: The Mirror Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	1
CF403: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 8 imitation	Platter	After c.10 BC	Imitation	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
AF48: Pit (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 223	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
CF96: Slot / Trench (Enclosure 5)				

Cam 154	Flagon	AD 40 – 54	Local	1
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Appendix 7.11: Catalogue of the whole/partial vessels comprising the Stanway Cemetery’s ceramic assemblage during excavations. (Based on information from: Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Symonds and Wade 1999; Timby 1982; Tyre 1996)

Appendix 7.12

The Stanway Cemetery's Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The information presented here provides an overview of the additional artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels at the Stanway Cemetery. The artefacts comprise miscellaneous ceramic items, (such as counters and loom weights); metalwork, (including brooches and metal vessels); coinage; stonework, (such as quernstones); glass, (primarily in the form of glass counters); textiles; and organic materials, (such as Verdigris and the remains of wooden grave furniture). The details recorded in relation to these artefact groups include: the artefact types recovered, the materials within which they were manufactured, their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), and the number of each artefact present. Furthermore, as cemetery's site reports contain sound stratigraphic information, these artefacts they are grouped within the table based on the contexts from which they were recovered. This information, as well as the data compiled in relation to the artefacts attributes, is founded upon details published within Crummy *et al.* 2007 report on the excavations undertaken at the site during the 1990s.

This table was included herein to allow the cemetery's artefacts to be considered in their own right; in other words, before they were analysed and collated with those artefacts recovered elsewhere in Colchester. It was important to provide a complete record of these artefacts in their raw state here not only to allow them to be viewed independently of those recovered elsewhere, but because it enables the artefacts to be considered as a whole assemblage rather than in their component parts as they primarily are within the main body of the text. Consequently, the data contained within this table also provides a foundation upon which future work on this site and its later Iron Age use can be built.

Artefact	Material	Origin	Count
BF39: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)			
Pottery Counter	Ceramic	?Imported	1
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	2
Unidentified LIA Coin	Bronze	?Imported	1
?Belt-plate	Cooper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Quernstone	Lavastone	Germany	1
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	1
BF40: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)			
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	8
BF30: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)			
Penannular Ring	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Briquetage (Fragment)	Ceramic	Essex	1
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	1
Copper-Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	?Local	2
BF30/31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)			
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	2
BF6: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 3)			
Pedestal	Bronze	?Imported	1
Vessel Spout	Bronze	?Imported	1
Gaming Board Fragments	Organic and Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Strap-Slide	Iron	?Local	1
Copper-Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Bone Strip Fragments	Organic	Local	1
Heat Affected Copper-Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	182
Burnt horse Jaw w. teeth	Organic	Local	1
Harness Fitting	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Strap-Plate	Copper-Alloy	?Local	2
Cylinder	Copper-Alloy	?Local	1
Rod / Shaft	Copper-Alloy	?Local	1
Burnt Daub	Clay	Local	1
BF24: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 4)			
Amphorae-shaped unguent bottle.	Glass	Imported	1
Bead Necklace	Glass (green/blue)	?Local	1
?Wooden Box with horn inlay	Organic	Local	1
Loom weight Fragments	Ceramic/Stone	Local	1
Daub	Clay	Local	1
CF42: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 5)			
Deep Cylindrical Bowl	Glass	Imported	1
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	2
Games Counter	Glass	?Imported	1
Spoon	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Wooden object represented by iron studs/ pins with glass heads.	Organic with Iron and Glass	Local	1
Narrow Iron Strip	Iron	Local	1
?Horse tooth fragments –burnt	Organic	Local	1
AF18: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 1)			
Bag of ?verdigris	Textile and Organic	Imported	1
BF64: Warriors Burial (Enclosure 3)			
Large Bowl	Glass	Imported	1
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	2
Nertomarus Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	2
Arm Ring	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Bead	Glass	?Imported	1
Shield Boss	Iron and Copper-Alloy	Local	1
Lance-head with Iron Fittings	Iron	Local	1
Jug	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Handled Basin	Bronze	?Imported	1
Copper-Alloy vessel	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Gaming Counters (11 blue and 9 white)	Glass	?Imported	20

Box with fittings	Organic and Iron	Local	2
Cloak/Blanket	Textile	Local	1
Platter/Tray	Oak	Local	1
Sheep/Goat Molar	Organic	Local	1
Cattle Tooth fragments	Organic	Local	2
BF67: Inkwell Burial (Enclosure 3)			
Inkwell	Ceramic	?Imported	1
Hod Hill variant brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Local	1
Tray or Box with Fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	Local	1
Wooden Object with 13 nails	Organic and Iron	Local	14
CF47: Doctors Burial (Enclosure 5)			
Langton Down Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	1
Ring Fragment	Copper-Alloy	?Local	1
Rear-hook Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	1
Bead	Jet	?Imported	1
Counters	Glass	?Imported	26
Game Board and fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Saucepan	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Spouted strainer bowl	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	1
Set of eight rods	4x Brass; 4x Iron	Local	8
Set of eight Rings	Copper-Alloy	Local	8
Tray or Box with fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	Local	1
Scalpel	Iron	Local	2
Saw	Iron	Local	1
Double-ended retractor	Bronze	Local	1
Double-ended retractor	Iron	Local	1
?retractor	Bronze	Local	1
Forceps	Bronze	Local	1
Forceps/Tweezers	Iron	Local	1
Handled needle	Iron	Local	3
Scoop Probe	Bronze	Local	1
Handle	Bronze	?Local	1
Knife	Iron	Local	1
?Cloth Garment	Textile	Local	1
Oak-cover over burial	Organic	Local	1
Straw Packing	Organic	Local	1
CF72: Brooches Burial (Enclosure 5)			
Pyxis	Glass	Imported	1
Keyhole Rosette Brooch	Brass	Imported	1
Hod Hill Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	1
Circular-Plate Brooch	Brass	Imported	1
Circular-Plate Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	1
Lozenge-Shaped Brooch	Brass	Imported	1
Star-Shaped Plate Brooch	Brass	Imported	1
Bead	Glass	?Imported	1
Beaded Pin/Stud	?Metal and Glass	?Local	1
Knife Blade	Iron	Local	1
?Nail Shank	Iron	Local	1
1(+) Garments	Textiles	Local	1
CF115: Mirror Burial (Enclosure 5)			
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	1
Mirror	Copper-Alloy	?Local	1
?decorative stud/fitting	Iron	Local	1
Misc. Object	Copper-Alloy and Iron	Local	1

Appendix 7.12: The Stanway Cemetery's complete artefact record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (Based on information from: Crummy *et al.* 2007)

Appendix 7.13

The Amphorae at Sheepen and the Question of their Dating

The text contained herein provides an overview of current thinking on the amphorae recovered at Sheepen, Colchester with regards to its dating. It was important to include this information here because it complements, and furthers, that which is presented within the main body of the thesis without detracting from the analysis of these vessels. Furthermore, by including an overview of the current thinking of their dating here allows the importance of the author's consideration of the site and its use during the later Iron Age to be fully recognised. In other words, should their suppositions about the arrival of amphorae, and its subsequent use at not only Sheepen but The Garrison too, be correct, the information noted here would be proven erroneous and therefore rewrite our understanding of these vessels and their use in the south-east of Britain.

Many believe that the Dressel 1a/b vessels recovered at Colchester did not reach Sheepen much before the form ceased to be produced in c.10 BC (e.g. Peacock 1971, Sealey 1985a; 2009; Williams 1986), or in some instances up to twenty years later than this (Sealey 1985a; 1985b). The most vocal perpetrator of this belief has always been Paul Sealey who believes that the detailed account of the Iron Age features in Hawkes and Hull's 1947 report on Colchester provides no evidence of a stratigraphic sequence that could be adjusted so as to encompass a time when Dressel 1 amphorae was still in current circulation (Sealey 1985a, 105; 1985b, 99). Furthermore he believes that '[it] would be a patent absurdity to postulate a settlement that imported wine in quantity and yet declined to receive contemporary Roman fine wares (terra sigillata and Gallo-Belgic ware), particularly as such pottery, earlier than that found at Sheepen is present on other Iron Age sites in Britain' (Sealey 1985a, 105; 1985b, 99).

Moreover, Sealey states that based on the Sheepen coin list the site's emergence within the local landscape was synonymous with the reign of Cunobelin (1985a, 105; 1985b 99); thus, based on the dates attributed to his reign it would not have been until c.AD.10 that the site came into being; c.20 years after the manufacture of Dressel 1 amphorae had ceased. This would mean, as Sealey points out, that the Dressel 1 vessels reaching Sheepen would have been 'old vessels put to secondary use after the original content had been consumed' (1985a,105; 1985b 99). Which, in the case of the vessels we are interested in within the current thesis is a viable possibility, because of all the amphorae, the Dressel 1 form is the most robust and sturdy, thus it is the form that enjoyed prolonged longevity (ibid, 99).

Despite the compelling nature of Sealey's 1985 arguments, work on the Lexden Tumulus (Foster 1986) has seen the date at which these vessels were being brought into Colchester pushed back to c.15/10 BC, just before the form ceased to be manufactured. The reason for this being that additional materials within the tumulus securely date the deposition of the burial within the mound to a point within this five year span (Foster 1986, Williams 1986). Furthermore, the majority of the grave goods deposited alongside the amphorae within the Lexden Tumulus are of Continental, and indeed Italian, decent, thus by c.15 BC merchants were importing a whole host of Continental wares for consumption within Colchester and/or her hinterland. Consequently, recent publications have seen Sealey return to the debate pertaining the date at which Dressel 1 was reaching Colchester, and he too believes that, based on burial evidence, c. 15/10 BC is at present the most compelling date for the emergence of this material at the site (2009, table 2).

Appendix 7.14

Colchester's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage

The table contained herein documents the vessels that the author attributes to Period 2, (55/50 – 30/25 BC) occupation/use of Colchester. This phase of occupation was not intense, and its existence is largely attributed to a roundhouse dated to between 75 and 25 BC at The Garrison. Furthermore, as this dataset was partially compiled from incomplete records of excavations at The Garrison, (full reports were unavailable at the time that the thesis was written), it is possible that the conclusions drawn from its analysis within the main body of the thesis, (Chapter 7.3.2), will alter once the final site reports for archaeological explorations in this regions of Colchester become available.

The aforementioned table not only includes details of those vessels currently known from The Garrison, but also a number of those recovered at Sheepen during the 1930s and 1970s, and Gosbecks during the early 1990s. These details include: their form, (recorded as their 'Cam' numbers); form type, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); context of discovery, (where known); context type, (i.e. the type of features within which they were recovered); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form recovered. Furthermore, it should be noted here that the information included here is based on that included in Appendices 7.1, 7.5, and 7.6 above; and more importantly on those vessels with circulation dates that overlap with the dates attributed to Period 2: 55/50 – 30/25 BC.

This information is recorded here, not only because it allows the data attributed to Colchester's Period 2 occupation to be considered as a whole, and in one place, but because when presented within the main body of the text, (Chapter 7.3.2.1), these details are split into their component parts and presented in histograms rather than tables. Furthermore, by including the data here, and in this format, allows each vessel to not only be contemplated in detail, but provides a basis upon which future work on this period of the later Iron Age at Colchester can be established once the final reports on excavations at The Garrison come to light.

Form	Form Type ²²	Context	Context Type	Date	Origin	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)						
Cam 61	Bowl	Unstratified	Unstratified	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 181/182; Dressel 1a/b	Amphorae	Unstratified	Unstratified	c.150 / 100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	5
Cam 182; Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Unstratified	Unstratified	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
Cam 114A	Beaker	Unstratified	Unstratified	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany: Haltern	13
Cam 114B	Beaker	Unstratified	Unstratified	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local imitations of Cam 114A	2
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)						
Cam 182; Dressel 1b	Amphorae	291	Pit	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 182; Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Ploughsoil	Ploughsoil	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 182; Dressel 1b	Amphorae	201	Midden	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
The Garrison: 2000s (RPS 2011)						
Cam 181/182; Dressel 1a/b	Amphorae	F161(167)	Ditch	c.150 / 100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 181/182; Dressel 1a/b	Amphorae	F163	Pit	c.150 / 100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 181/182; Dressel 1a/b	Amphorae	Dyke	Dyke	c.150 / 100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 182; Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Dyke	Dyke	c.55 / 50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002)						
Cam 114	Beaker	BF9	Pit	c.27 BC – AD.37	Germany: Haltern	1
Cam 114	Beaker	BF31	Pit/Shaft	c.27 BC – AD.37	Germany: Haltern	1
Cam 253	Bowl	BF7	Ditch	c.27 BC – AD.37	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	BF14	Ditch	c.27 BC – AD.37	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	BF42	Pit	c.27 BC – AD.37	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	BF47	Pit	c.27 BC – AD.37	Local	1

Appendix 7.14: Ceramics of Period 2 date recovered during excavations at Colchester (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; RPS 2011)

²² See Appendix 7.2 for more detailed descriptions of the form types present.

Appendix 7.15

Period 3 Morphology at Colchester

The table presented here documents the morphology attributed to Period 3, (30/25 BC – AD. 20/25) use of Colchester. This structural evidence was identified during archaeological investigations at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and The Lexden Tumulus; in other words, those areas of the site in use at this time. In providing insight into this aspect of Colchester's archaeological record the table not only lists the feature utilised at this time, but provides a brief consideration of the activities these features are most likely to have supported, as well as the number of each feature type present. This information was primarily collated from the reports that document the excavations, and other archaeological explorations of these areas of Colchester, (namely: Benfield 2002; Foster 1986; Hawkes and Crummy 1995; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; RPS 2011), however, the details regarding the functions of the features present are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

This information is included here so as to provide a clear, and concise, overview of the morphological footprint the author attributed to Period 3 occupation at Colchester. Furthermore, by presenting this information here, particularly that associated with the activities supported by the features present, and not within the main body of the text, prevents the analysis of the morphology from being overshadowed by, and lost within, the data itself. Additionally, it allows the data to be considered in its own right, and the probable functions of each feature type to be fully appreciated. This is important because when the functions of these features are considered within the main body of the thesis, (Chapter 7.3.3.2), they are summarised, and the documentation of the features present takes on the form of histograms; therefore, this table can also be said to contrast the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper.

Morphological Feature	Interpretation	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)		
The Sheepen Dyke	A means of defence in times of need. Alternatively this earthwork could represent the bounding of space to show that it is occupied, or to protect / preserve an activity of significance.	-
North-west Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	The management of movement into and out of the site.	-
Western Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	As above.	-
South-west Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	As above.	-
Occupation Sites	Domestic occupation. Alternatively these sites could represent areas of the site demarcated for industrial activities; a more viable interpretation given the site's exposed nature, which may make the reason unsuited to permanent occupation.	-
Occupation Hollow	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively a work hollow reserved for industrial activities that might need sheltering from the elements. These could also be natural occurrences in the landscape created through weathering and other natural formation processes.	-
Sleeper-beam Slots (for Rectilinear Buildings)	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively byres for animals, workshops for industrial activities, or even structures used for storing grain or other commodities prior to trade.	-
Roundhouse Drip Gully (incomplete)	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively this structure may represent the foundations for a windbreak erected for use in conjunction with industrial activities that need sheltering from the elements.	-
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	-
Ditches	The division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	-
Wells	For the collection of water. Utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Alternatively it is possible that these were used for watering livestock by those who engaged in industrial practices only seasonally and who brought their livestock with them.	-
A Trackway	The movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	-
An Industrial Waste Dump	The production of metalwork. Thus this was used by local industries to dispose of waste products from industrial practices such as slag, as well as unwanted finished products.	-
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)		
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	3
Middens	Receptacles for the deposition of refuse.	2
?latrine	A later feature whose content's is residual? More likely associated with Roman occupation.	1

Ploughsoil	Natural soil level that often comes to contain artefacts as a result of agricultural activity be it ancient or modern.	-
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The Garrison: 2000s (RPS 2011)

Ypres Road roundhouse and its enclosure	This enclosure and its associated morphological entities has all the characteristics of a self-sufficient farmstead. It has however been pondered that this structure had religious purposes (Brooks 2004).	1
Additional Roundhouses	Indicative of domestic occupation. These were likely inhabited by self-sufficient family unit who farmed the local landscape.	2
Field Systems	A complex web of fields cover the landscape in and around The Garrison were likely divided for use in both arable and pastoral farming. Furthermore, these field systems would have been at the heart of Gosbecks' economy, and thus of the upmost importance to the sites success.	-
Trackways	Used for the movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	-
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	-
Ditches	Used for the division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	-
Dyke	A means of defence in times of need. Alternatively, this earthwork could represent the bounding of space to show that it is occupied, or to protect / preserve an activity of significance.	1

Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002; Dunnett 1971; Hawkes and Crummy 1995; Wilson 1977)

A Trapezoidal Enclosure (Identified though aerial photography (Creighton 2006))	This enclosure, (which contains the two roundhouses), has all the characteristics of a self-sufficient farmstead. In other words it is an enclosure in which clearly defined field boundaries, pits and a roundhouse are visible. Many have claimed this enclosure it was 'Cunobelin's Farmstead'.	1
Two roundhouses (identified through aerial photography (Creighton 2006))	Indicative of domestic occupation. These were likely inhabited by self-sufficient family unit who farmed the local landscape.	2
Two rectilinear Buildings	Likely indicative of domestic occupation, though it is possible that these structures given their rectilinear form, which were relatively uncommon upon Iron Age sites within Britain, (though not unheard of), (see Chapter 3.3), could have been used as byres for the wintering of livestock or as storage facilities for grain and or tools. It is however likely, given the level of domestic refuse associated with these features, that these structures were used for domestic occupation.	2
Field systems	The complex web of fields that cover the landscape in and around Gosbecks were likely divided for use in both arable and pastoral farming. Furthermore, these field systems would have been at the heart of Gosbecks' economy, and thus of the upmost importance to the sites success.	-
A Sanctuary	Enclosure within Gosbecks' landscape that was likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious	1

(Identified through aerial photography)	significance, as well as at times when members of Gosbecks' population, as well as individuals elsewhere in Colchester also, were indeed indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	
Pits	In some cases these features were likely used for the storage of grain, while others they were used for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	31+
Ditches	The division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	16+
Trackways	The movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	
Palisade Slots	Possibly used to support the construction of fences to provide boundaries between individually owned plots of land, or to provide protection from the elements in exposed areas.	6
Hearth	Provided heat for cooking, although could equally have been used for household industrial processes.	1
Post-holes	Possibly used to support the construction of fences to provide boundaries between individually owned plots of land, or to provide protection from the elements in exposed areas.	2+
Water-main	A later feature whose content's is residual? More likely associated with Roman occupation.	1

The Lexden Tumulus (Foster 1986)

Tumulus	Barrow style mound of earth covering a grave pit. May have been the preferred burial style in the region, but could also have been a means through which to visually mark an area of significance within the landscape, or the final resting place of an individual of significance within the local community as it is believed the 'Princely' graves across a large proportion of Temperate Europe, i.e. the Vix (Megaw 1966) and Hochdorf (Biel 1981) were during the middle Iron Age.	1
Burial Chamber	A receptacle for the deceased and the grave goods that were to accompany them to the afterlife. Often these are lined, and furnished but much of such grave furniture erodes over time given its organic nature.	1

Appendix 7.15: Period 3 Morphology at Colchester, and a consideration of those activities they are likely to have supported. (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Foster 1986; Hawkes and Crummy 1995; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; RPS 2011; Interpretations authors own).

Appendix 7.16

Colchester's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage

The table contained herein documents the ceramic vessels attributed to Period 3, (30/25 BC – AD 20/25), occupation at Colchester by the current author. In comparison to the site's Period 2 ceramic assemblage, that presented here for Period 3 is vast, and reflects the period's intense occupation. Consequently, its inclusion here, and not within the main body of the text, prevented the overview of the evidence associated with this period, (presented in Chapter 7.3.3.1), from becoming too data rich.

This table includes details of vessels recovered at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and the Lexden Tumulus, and in doing so records their forms, (as their 'Cam' number); form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), and the number of each form present. Furthermore, as all but those vessels recovered at Sheepen during the 1930s were attributed sound contextual information they are grouped within the table based on the contexts from which they were recovered. This information, as well as the data collated for the vessels' attributes, is taken from those reports that detail the results of excavations within those areas of Colchester noted above; the only exception to this are the dates of circulation which are based on the information presented in Appendix 7.2.

In addition to the above, the inclusion of this table here allows Colchester's Period 3 ceramic assemblage to be considered as a whole. This is important because when the vessels comprising this assemblage are considered within the main body of the thesis it is the component parts of this data, presented in histograms, which are the primary focus of the author's attention. By presenting this information in histograms within the text, and not in a table as extensive as that presented here, prevents the analysis of the data from becoming overshadowed by the data itself; and enables comparisons between this period of occupation, and that from earlier periods of occupation to be more easily undertaken.

Form ²³	Form Type	Date	Origins ²⁴	Count
Sheepen 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)				
Unstratified				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC–AD 15 / c.22 BC–AD 25	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC–AD 25 / c.15 BC–AD 55	Gaul	19
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10–43 / c.AD 5–50	Gaul	14
Cam 4A	Platter	c.AD 10–43 / c.AD 5–50	Gaul	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC–AD 50 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	19
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 43 / c.10 BC–AD 50	Gaul	13
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	9
Cam 11	Platter	From c.AD 10/14	Gaul	2
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c. AD 5–62	Gaul	17
Cam 14(a)	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c.AD 5–62	Gaul	3
Cam 14(b/c)	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c.AD 5–62	Local imitation	1
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	3
Cam 21	Platter	Pre-conquest	Local imitation	1
Cam 32	Platter	c.AD 5–25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	Local	1
Cam 51C	Bowl	c.AD 5–15 / c.5 BC –AD 25	Gaul	1
Cam 53	Cup	c.18 BC–AD 24 / c.22 BC–AD 43	Gaul	2
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	24
Cam 57	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Local imitation	1
Cam 61	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	2
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5–25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	Gaul	12
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – c.AD 70	Local	4
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	21
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	170
Cam 114A	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	13
Cam 114B	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local imitation	2
Cam 115/116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65–70	Local	62
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	23
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14–37 / AD 43–54	Gaul	27
Cam 163	Jug	c.AD 14 – AD 54	Local	4
Cam 165	Jug	Before c.AD 43	Local imitation	11
Cam 181	Amphorae	c.150 BC – 55/50 BC	Italy	5
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy, Iberia, Gaul	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	2
Cam 201	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Kent	1
Cam 202/203	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Local Imitation	6
Cam 204	Urn	c.AD 1 – AD 40	Kent/Local	11
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	66
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	4
Cam 221/222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	5
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 232	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	3
Cam 233	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	4
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	18
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	19

²³ Form more detailed information about the form types present see Appendix 7.2.

²⁴ For a more detailed count on the origins of the vessels present see Appendix 7.2.

Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Local	4
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	24
Cam 265	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local imitation	12
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	18
Sheeepen 1970s (Niblett 1985)				
119: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
282: Pit				
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65–70	Local	2
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
291: Pit				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65–70	Local	1
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Local	1
143: Midden				
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 43 / c.10 BC–AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 12/13	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c. AD 5–62	Gaul	1
Cam 56a	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65–70	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
201: Midden				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Ploughsoil				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
136: Latrine				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
The Garrison 2000s (RPS 2011)				
F161(167): Ditch				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.150/100 – 10 BC	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 25 – c.AD 80	Gaul	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/50	Italy	1
Drag. 17	Platter	c.1 BC – AD 50	Italy	1
F163: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Dyke				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002)				
BF2: Ditch				
Cam 2	Platter	c.15 BC–AD 15 / c.22 BC–AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 43 / c.10 BC–AD 50	Gaul	2
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest–c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	4
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest–c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1

Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	4
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	6
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF6: Ditch				
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10–43 / AD 5–50	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c.AD 5–62	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF7: Ditch				
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 74 – 78	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 82 – 87	Beaker	c.AD 5–AD 25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	?Local	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Local Imitation	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212–216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	6
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest–c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	6
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	6
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF8: Ditch				
Cam 74 – 78	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC–AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF14: Ditch				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c.AD 5–62	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	2
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	5
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258A	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	5
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF16: Ditch				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1

BF39: Ditch					
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD.100	Local		1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD.100	Local		1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation		1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF40: Ditch					
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC–AD 25 / c.15 BC–AD 55	Gaul		1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul		1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local		1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local		1
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local		1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		2
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation		1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF91: Ditch					
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul		1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF95: Ditch					
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local		1
BF106: Ditch					
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10–52 / c.AD 5–62	Gaul		1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia		1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		2
BF112: Ditch					
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF114: Ditch					
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul		1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF162: Ditch					
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 43 / c.10 BC–AD 50	Gaul		2
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia		1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		3
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
CL48: Ditch					
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
CL52: Ditch					
Cam 243-246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68–c.AD 117/134	?Gaul		1
BF3: Pit					
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia		1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local		1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation		1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF9: Pit					
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany		1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia		1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 223-225	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local		1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation		3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local		1
BF10: Pit					

Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF11: Pit				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 74 - 78	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 109	Beaker	c.AD.5–AD 25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF12: Pit				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF18: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF21: Pit				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	?Kent	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF22: Pit				
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	4
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF23: Pit				
Cam 74 – 78	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	?Kent	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF24: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC–AD 25 / c.15 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF28: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	?Kent	1
BF29: Pit				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Local Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF41: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF42: Pit				

Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 161-163	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 222/221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	5
BF45: Pit				
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/Local	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF47: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF63: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC–AD 25 / c.15 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF79: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF92: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF96: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF97: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF109: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF111: Pit				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Gaul, Iberia, Italy	1
BF116: Pit				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Gaul, Iberia, Italy	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
BF121: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1

Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	3
BF123: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF127: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF137: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF146: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF160: Pit				
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF5: Small ditch / Palisade Slot				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
BF25: Water-main				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 250	Cooking-pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	2
BF31: Pit / Shaft				
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC–AD 8 / c.15 BC–AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD.37	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 257	Cooking-pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF36: Small Ditch / Palisade Slot				
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF46: Hearth / Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF51: Posthole				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF52: Layer/Topsoil				
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF69: Slot / Gully				
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF74: Ditch/Slot/Gully				

Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF83: Small pit / Posthole				
Cam 259	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF98: Natural				
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Native	1
BF130: Slot / Gully				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF164: Slot				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
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Grave Deposit				
Cam 102 Variant	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 115/116	Beaker	c.25 BC/AD 25 – AD 65/70 ²⁵	Local	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	6
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy, Iberia, Gaul,	11(?13)
Cam 218 Variant	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	2
Haltern 8	Cup	c.10 BC – AD 50	Gaul	1

Appendix 7.16: Complete catalogue of Period 3 ceramics recovered across Colchester (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Foster 1986, Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; RPS 2011).

²⁵ Foster (1986) has noted that this form appeared after early proto-types of the vessels these are based upon were imported to Colchester c. 25 BC, thus meaning this vessel could have existed prior to AD 25, but remained rare until this time.

Appendix 7.17

Colchester's Period 3 Artefact Record (excluding the Ceramic Assemblage)

The table displayed herein contains information about those artefacts, excluding the ceramic vessels, the author attributed to Period 3 occupation at later Iron Age Colchester. This includes details, taken from those reports documenting excavations at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and Lexden Tumulus, about the types of artefact present, the materials within which they were manufactured, their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), the activities with which they are most likely to have facilitated, and the number of each type of artefact present. Further to this, the table also contains details about the contexts from which these artefacts were recovered, and it is by their context, as well as the area of Colchester from which they were recovered, that these artefact are grouped here.

This table is included here to allow the artefacts attributed to this phase of Colchester's occupation to be considered in their own right, and independently of those artefacts attributed to both early and later periods of occupation at Colchester. Its inclusion was important not only because it allows these artefacts to be viewed as an entire assemblage, (within the main body of the text details of these artefacts are presented in histograms displaying individuals aspects of this data, (such as the artefacts origins)), but because it allows details of the activities each artefact type is likely to have supported to be outlined without overcrowding the main body of the thesis and in doing so overshadow the purpose of the analysis being conducted. Moreover, the use of histograms within the main body of the text allows details about each the artefacts from those regions of Colchester occupied during Period 3 to be more easily compared, and in being so allow the author to determine whether the activities conducted in one area of the site were reflected at the others. Consequently, the format within which the data is presented here provides a valuable contrast to the aforementioned histograms, and ensures that those artefacts documented within the pending reports for recent excavations at The Garrison can be easily added this dataset in the future.

Artefact ²⁶	Material	Origin	Activities Represented / Social Implications of Artefacts	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)				
Unstratified				
Gaulish Coins	Bronze	Gaul	Indicative of social/power and economic ²⁷ relationships	3
Asses: Type 1	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Denarius: Type 16	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Dupondius: Type 1	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Asses: Type 2	Bronze	Rome	As above	3
Denarius: Type 18	Bronze	Rome	As above	3
Dupondius: Type 2	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Asses: Type 4	Bronze	Rome	As above	4
Coin of Addedomarus: Type 1	Bronze	?Local	As above (?residual)	3
Coin of Dubnovellaunus: Type 1	Bronze	Kent	As above	3
Coin of Tasciovanus: Type 1	Bronze	Hertfordshire	As above	4
Coin of Tasciovanus: Type 1			As above	1
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)				
143: Midden				
Iron Strip	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002)				
BF2: Ditch				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight(s)	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Textile Production and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails (+strips of Iron)	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Copper Alloy Strips	Copper-Alloy	?Local	As above	1+
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1
Oyster Shells	Organic	?Essex Coast	Indicative of the consumption of seafood	1+
Quernstone	Lavastone	Germany	Agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1
Pottery Counter	Ceramic	?Local	?Gaming or just an abraded and very rounded sherd of pottery?	1
Spelt and Wheat	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	2+
Dock, Brome and Sedge	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	3+
BF6: Ditch				

²⁶ For full details about the coin types see Appendix 7.4

²⁷ These economic relationships are not thought to have made use of coins as ‘currency’.

Spindle Whorl	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Loom Weights	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nauheim Derivate Brooch	Copper-Alloy		Indication of dress	1
Aucissa Brooch	Copper-Alloy		As above	1
Nail Cleaners	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of grooming / self-presentation	1
Nails and ?shaft fragment	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Arrow / Catapult bolt head	Iron	?Local	?Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy	1
Drop Handle	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops	1
BF7: Ditch				
Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom weight	Ceramics / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Briquetage	Ceramics	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Joiners Dog	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local carpentry workshops	1
Hobnails	Iron	Local	From Roman influenced footwear / Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy?	1+
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	Evidence of Colchester's mint (at Sheepen)	1
Mirror Fragment	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of grooming / self-presentation	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Barley and Wheat	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	2+
Vetch	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	1+
BF14: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Strap Hinge	Iron	Local	As above	1
Slag	Iron	Local	As above	1
BF40: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1+
Tack from ?furniture	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
BF162: Ditch				
Loom Weights	Ceramics / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Nails and shaft fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Linch Pins	Iron	?Local	?Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy	1+
?Knife blade	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, Farming, and other daily tasks.	1
Rods	Iron	Local	Metalworking, raw material? Or for another purposes; agricultural maybe.	1+

Loop ?Chain	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries and farming	1
Sheet (Box Fitting)	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Globular Stud (Box Fitting)	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
BF9: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weights	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Pottery Count	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of gaming or an abraded and very rounded sherd of pottery.	1
BF11: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep.	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
Stylus Shaft	Iron	? Local	Evidence for literacy?	1
Nail and Chain	Iron	Local	Metalworking and Farming	2+
Bow Brooch	Iron	?Local	Indication of Dress	1
Phalera Strap	Copper	?Local	Indication of dress / part of a horse harness?	1
Toilet Spoon	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Grooming / Self Presentation	1
Tweezers	Copper-Alloy	? Local	As above	1
Whetstone	Stone	Local	Indicative of arable and / or pastoral farming	1
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Copper Alloy Sheet Fragment	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
Fragment	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
Slag	Iron	Local	As above	1
BF42: Pit				
Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight Fragments	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Iron Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Iron Knife	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	1
Iron hobnails	Iron	Local	From Roman influenced footwear / Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy?	1+
Copper Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+

Ring	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries ?and personal adornment	1
?Tuning Peg	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops	1
Slag	Iron	Local	As above	1
Quernstone	Lava stone	Germany	Indicative of agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1
Whetstone	Stone	Local	Indicative of arable / pastoral farming	1
Oats	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	1+
Fat hen, Hazel	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	3+

BF25: Water-main

Loom Weight	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Rod	Iron	Local	Indicative of metalworking industries, raw material? Or for another purpose agricultural maybe.	1
Blade Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	1+
Water Pipe	Iron	? Local	Indicative of later Roman occupation	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1

BF31: Pit / Shaft

Loom Weights	Ceramic / Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep.	1+
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Strip Fragments	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1+
Colchester Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indication of Dress	1
Quern Fragments	Lava Stone	Germany	Agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1+
Oat, Barley, Wheat, Spelt Wheat	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	4+
Cabbage, Brome, Goosefoot, Labiates, Mint, Stinging Nettle, Small Nettle, Hazel, Sedge, Spike Rush	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	10+

The Lexden Tumulus (Foster 1986)

Grave Pit

Human Foot	Bronze	Italy	Part of a larger figure? Or just a foot? Indicative of a Mediterranean image / idea being absorbed by the local population.	1
Studs	Bronze	Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	8
Bull Figurine	Bronze	Italy	Indicative of the absorption of Mediterranean culture.	1
Escutcheon	Bronze	?Italy	Fittings for grave furniture. .	2
Pins	Bronze	Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	6

Bronze Sheeting / Fragments	Bronze	Local	As above	2
Chainmail Buckle	Bronze	?Local	Indicative of a 'Warrior Culture'.	1
A Bracket	Bronze	Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Palstave	Bronze	Local	Tool / Weapon. Indicative of working as part of an industry, or of a Warrior Culture.	1
Griffins Head	Bronze	Italy	Indicative of the absorption of Mediterranean culture.	1
Cupid Figurine	Bronze	Italy	As above	1
Boar Figurine	Bronze	? Local	Indicative of Iron Age culture and the significance of the boar.	1
Pedestal	Bronze	? Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. ?Indicative of local metalworking industry.	1
A Stand	Bronze	? Local	As above	1
Jug Handle	Bronze	Italy	Evidence for the relationship between Colchester and the Mediterranean World.	1
Chainmail Hinges	Bronze	?Local	Indicative of a 'Warrior Culture'.	2
Drop Handle	Bronze	Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. Indicative of local metalworking industry.	1
Buckle	Bronze	?Local	Part of the Chain mail?	1
Iron Fragments	Iron	Local	?Fittings for grave furniture and / or structures. Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	15
Iron Bars	Iron	Local	As above	6
Iron Bars (Curved)	Iron	Local	As above	5
Iron Bars (Flat)	Iron	Local	As above	2
Iron Bars (Hollow)	Iron	Local	As above	11
Plates(Scalloped)	Iron	Local	As above	17
Plates (Flat)	Iron	Local	As above	11
Plates (Curved)	Iron	Local	As above	3
Pins	Iron	Local	As above	4
Studs	Iron	Local	As above	3
Nails	Iron	Local	As above	15
Ferrule	Iron	Local	As above	6
Iron Support	Iron	Local	As above	1
Chainmail pieces	Iron	? Local	Indicative of a 'Warrior Culture'.	8
Chainmails Studs	Silver	? Local	As above	5
Iron Ribbon	Iron	Local	Part of the chainmail?	1
Leather Pieces	Textiles	Local	As above	1
Gold Tissue	Gold	? Local	Woven into the clothing? Indication of dress	3
Trefoil Ornaments	Silver	?Italy	?Fitting for grave furniture.	1
?Wooden remains of Casket	Organic	Local	Grave furniture. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1

?Casket Handles	Silver	Local	As above	2
Silver Mount	Silver	?Imported	?Fittings for grave furniture.	1
Silver Bar	Silver	?Imported	As above	1
Medallion of Augustus	Silver	Italy	Indicative of the relationship between Colchester and the Roman World.	1
Fabric (Mineralised Impression)	Textiles	Local	Clothing or possibly even hangings from the central burial chamber if one existed.	1
Grass Fragments	Organic	Local	Flooring of the grave.	1

Appendix 7.17: Complete artefact record for Period 3 occupation at Colchester; without the ceramic vessels (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Blockley *et al.* 1995a; N. Crummy 1983; Foster 1986, Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; interpretations authors own)

Appendix 7.18

Period 4 Morphology at Colchester

The table presented here contains details of the features comprising Colchester's Period 4, (AD 25/30 – 50), morphological footprint; including, information about the types of feature identified, the activities they are most likely to have supported, and the number of each feature type present. This information is taken from those reports detailing excavations at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and Stanway Cemetery, and is presented within the table based on the region of Colchester within which they were identified.

It was important to include this table here because it allows the data associated with this period's morphology to be viewed as a whole; when it appears within the thesis proper it does so in its component parts which are documented in histograms. Furthermore, by presenting this information here allows details of the morphological entities' functions to be fully appreciated in their own right, and without their inclusion overshadowing the analysis presented within the main body of the thesis. This decision not only allowed the author to keep the analysis of this information geared towards meeting the overarching aim of the thesis, but ensured that the overview of the evidence associated with Period 4 occupation at Colchester, (see Chapter 7.3.4.1), did not take on an analytical role by providing detailed descriptions of the functions each of the features identified could have been used for.

Morphological Feature	Interpretation	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)		
The Sheepen Dyke	A means of defence in times of need. Alternatively this earthwork could represent the bounding of space to show that it is occupied, or to protect / preserve an activity of significance.	-
North-west Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	The management of movement into and out of the site.	-
Western Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	The management of movement into and out of the site.	-
South-west Entrance to Sheepen (in dyke)	The management of movement into and out of the site.	-
Occupation Sites	Domestic occupation. Alternatively these sites could represent areas of the site demarcated for industrial activities; a more viable interpretation given the site's exposed nature, which may make the reason unsuited to permanent occupation.	-
Occupation Hollow	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively a work hollow reserved for industrial activities that might need sheltering from the elements. These could also be natural occurrences in the landscape created through weathering and other natural formation processes.	-
Sleeper-beam Slots (for Rectilinear Buildings)	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively byres for animals, workshops for industrial activities, or even structures used for storing grain or other commodities prior to trade.	-
Roundhouse Drip Gully (incomplete)	Domestic occupation. Or alternatively this structure may represent the foundations for a windbreak erected for use in conjunction with industrial activities that need sheltering from the elements.	-
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	-
Ditches	The division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	-
Wells	For the collection of water. Utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Alternatively it is possible that these were used for watering livestock by those who engaged in industrial practices only seasonally and who brought their livestock with them.	2
A Trackway	The movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	-
An Industrial Waste Dump	The production of metalwork. Thus this was used by local industries to dispose of waste products from industrial practices such as slag, as well as unwanted finished products.	1
Roman Fortress (Colonial Foundation)	Established c.AD.44-49, upon Claudius' conquest of Britain. Indicative of a permanent Roman presence at Colchester and some of the first taking in combining native traditions with the introduction of the Roman military. Eventually became the colonial foundation in AD. 49.	1
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)		
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	3
Middens	Receptacles for the deposition of refuse.	2
?latrine	A later feature whose content's is residual? More likely associated with Roman occupation.	1
Ploughsoil	Natural soil level that often comes to contain artefacts as a result of agricultural activity be it ancient or modern.	-
The Garrison: 2000s (RPS 2011)		

Ypres Road roundhouse + enclosure	This enclosure and its associated morphological entities has all the characteristics of a self-sufficient farmstead. It has however been pondered that this structure had religious purposes (Brooks 2004).	1
Additional Roundhouses	Indicative of domestic occupation. These were likely inhabited by self-sufficient family unit who farmed the local landscape.	2
Field Systems	A complex web of fields cover the landscape in and around The Garrison were likely divided for use in both arable and pastoral farming. Furthermore, these field systems would have been at the heart of Gosbecks' economy, and thus of the utmost importance to the sites success.	-
Trackways	Used for the movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	-
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.	-
Ditches	Used for the division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	-
Dyke	A means of defence in times of need. Alternatively this earthwork could represent the bounding of space to show that it is occupied, or to protect / preserve an activity of significance.	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002; Dunnett 1971; Crummy 1995d; Wilson 1977)		
A Trapezoidal Enclosure (Identified through aerial photography)	This enclosure, (which contains the two roundhouses), has all the characteristics of a self-sufficient farmstead. In other words it is an enclosure in which clearly defined field boundaries, pits and a roundhouse are visible. Many have claimed this enclosure it was 'Cunobelin's Farmstead'.	1
Two roundhouses (identified through aerial photography)	Indicative of domestic occupation. These were likely inhabited by self-sufficient family unit who farmed the local landscape.	2
Two rectilinear Buildings	Likely indicative of domestic occupation, though it is possible that these structures given their rectilinear form, which were relatively uncommon upon Iron Age sites within Britain, (though not unheard of), could have been used as byres for the wintering of livestock or as storage facilities for grain and or tools. It is however likely, given the level of domestic refuse associated with these features, that these structures were used for domestic occupation.	2
Field systems	The complex web of fields that cover the landscape in and around Gosbecks were likely divided for use in both arable and pastoral farming. Furthermore, these field systems would have been at the heart of Gosbecks' economy, and thus of the utmost importance to the sites success.	-
A Sanctuary (Identified through aerial photography)	Enclosure within Gosbecks' landscape that was likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious significance, as well as at times when members of Gosbecks' population, as well as individuals elsewhere in Colchester also, were indeed of indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	1
Pits	In some cases these features were likely used for the storage of grain, while others they were used for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	31+
Ditches	The division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, ?farming or industrial activities. Used for the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.	16+

Trackways	The movement of goods, people and livestock around the local landscape, facilitates economic activities being carried out at the site.	
Palisade Slots	Possibly used to support the construction of fences to provide boundaries between individually owned plots of land, or to provide protection from the elements in exposed areas.	6
Hearth	Provided heat for cooking, although could equally have been used for household industrial processes.	1
Post-holes	Possibly used to support the construction of fences to provide boundaries between individually owned plots of land, or to provide protection from the elements in exposed areas.	2+
Water-main	A later feature whose content's is residual? More likely associated with Roman occupation.	1
Roman Fort	Constructed and occupied between AD.40–49. Indicative of a Roman military presence, and further evidence of a permanent Roman population putting their mark upon the landscape.	1
A theatre	Further evidence of a permanent Roman presence at Colchester, and these individuals making their mark upon the landscape alongside the native occupation.	1
The Stanway Cemetery (Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007)		
Funerary Enclosure ditches	Enclosed all of the funerary structures. Likely used to host funerary celebrations be they associated with feasting in honour of the deceased (?and deities), as well as the pouring of libations in honour of the gods	4
Mortuary Enclosure ditches	Used to bound mortuary chamber, possibly to create a liminal location so that the deceased couldn't cross back into the world of the living (Parker-Person 2009).	2
Mortuary Enclosures	Likely used to lay out and prepare the deceased for cremation. It is also possible that funerary celebrations may have taken place at this stage too with addition feasts and offerings to the deities being made.	2
Burial Enclosures	Within these enclosures the deceased were finally lain to rest, it is possible that the need for the enclosure around the burials was again to create a liminal boundary over which the deceased could cross into the world of the dead. Additional offerings may also have been made at this stage of the funerary process.	4
The Burials	Where the deceased were finally lain to rest. Final offerings to both the deceased and local deities were also made at this time.	7

Appendix 7.18: Morphological entities in use during Period 4 occupation at Colchester, taking into account the number of each feature present, the region of Colchester in which they appear, and the activities they likely supported (Based on information from Benfield 2002; Crummy 1995d; Crummy *et al.* 2007; Dunnet 1977; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985; RPS 2011; Wilson 1971).

Appendix 7.19

Colchester's Period 4 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here documents the data collated on the ceramic vessels attributed to Period 4, (AD 25/30 – 50), occupation at Colchester by the current author. This period of occupation was more intense than Period 3, and as such the ceramic assemblage is slightly larger than this earlier phase's. Additionally, as this period spans both the end of the later Iron Age and early years of Roman occupation in south-east Britain, we see the introduction of new vessel forms, such as samian wares, at this time.

The details comprising this table include the vessel forms present, (recorded as the vessels' 'Cam' numbers, unless they were not classified using this system); form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each vessel type present. This information was primarily compiled from the site reports documenting excavations at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and Stanway Cemetery, the only exception being the dates attributed to the individual form types which are based on the details presented in Appendix 7.2. Furthermore, it is necessary to note here that with the exception of those reports detailing the 1930s excavations at Sheepen, the publications used to compile this dataset contain information about the contexts within which the vessels were recovered, and it is by their contexts, as well as their location within Colchester, that the data is grouped within the table.

The purpose for including this table here was to allow the data held on Colchester's Period 4 ceramic assemblage to be considered as a single entity. This was important because when the data is considered within the main body of the thesis it is primarily considered in its component parts. Moreover, this table allows the data to be viewed independently of that attributed to those vessels utilised at Colchester during Periods 1, 2, and 3, whilst the format within which it is presented here not only provides contrast to histograms used to depict the data within the main body of the thesis, but a basis upon which future work on later Iron Age occupation at Colchester, particularly the later Iron Age/Roman transitional period, could be founded.

Form	Form Type ²⁸	Date	Origin ²⁹	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)				
Unstratified				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 25	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	19
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul	14
Cam 4A	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	19
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	13
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	9
Cam 11	Platter	From c.AD 10/14	Gaul	2
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	17
Cam 14(a)	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	3
Cam 14(b/c)	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Local Imitation	1
Cam 16A	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	3
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	3
Cam 21 / 22	Platter	From c.AD 43	Local Imitation	6
Cam 32	Platter	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 47	Bowl	c.AD 40 – AD 60	Local	2
Cam 51C	Bowl	c.AD 5-15 / c.5 BC-AD 25	Gaul	1
Cam 53	Cup	c.18 BC-AD 24 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	2
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	25
Cam 57	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Local Imitation	1
Cam 61	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	2
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	12
Cam 92	Beaker	c.AD 40 – AD 60	Local Imitation	6
Cam 93	Beaker	From c.AD 40/43	Germany	6
Cam 102	Beaker	15 BC – AD 70	Local	4
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	21
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	170
Cam 114A	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	13
Cam 114B	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local imitation	2
Cam 115 / 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65-70	Local	62
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	23
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14-37 / AD 43-54	Gaul	27
Cam 162	Jug	From c.AD 40 – AD 54	Gaul	2
Cam 163	Jug	c.AD 14 – AD 54	Local	4
Cam 165	Jug	Before c.AD 43	Local Imitation	11
Cam 170	Jug	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Germany	1
Cam 175	Jug	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Germany	2
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy, Iberia, Gaul	1
Cam184	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Eastern Empire	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	2
Cam 201	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Kent	1
Cam 202 / 203	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	Local Imitation	6
Cam 204	Urn	c.AD 1 – AD 40	Kent /Local	11
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	66

²⁸ See Appendix 7.2 for more information about the form types present

²⁹ For more detailed information about the origins of these ceramic forms see Appendix 7.2.

Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	4
Cam 221 / 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	5
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Local	4
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 232	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	3
Cam 233	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	3
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	18
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	19
Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	? Local	4
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	24
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	5
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	2
Cam 265	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	12
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	18
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)				
119: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
282: Pit				
Cam 21	Platter	Pre-conquest	Local Imitation	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65-70	Local	2
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
291: Pit				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65-70	Local	1
Cam 217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40	? Local	1
143: Midden				
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 12/13	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65-70	Local	1
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256a	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
136: Latrine				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
The Garrison: 2000s (RPS 2011)				
F161(167): Ditch				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Drag. 17	Platter	c.1 BC – AD 50	Italy	1
F163: Pit				
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002)				
BF2: Ditch				
Cam 2	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	2

Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	4
Cam 76	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	4
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	6
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	3
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF6: Ditch				
Cam 3	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 12	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF7: Ditch				
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 59	Cup	From c. AD 40	Local Imitation	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 82-87	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Local Imitation	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	6
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	2
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	6
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	6
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF8: Ditch				
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1

Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF14: Ditch				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	2
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	5
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 258A	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	5
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	4
BF16: Ditch				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 243-246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Local	1
BF39: Ditch				
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF40: Ditch				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF91: Ditch				
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF95: Ditch				
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
BF106: Ditch				
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 187/185A	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40?	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF112: Ditch				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF114: Ditch				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF138: Ditch				
Cam 246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Local	1
BF162: Ditch				
Cam 7	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 43 / c.10 BC-AD 50	Gaul	2
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1

Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
CL48: Ditch				
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
CL52: Ditch				
Cam 243-246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Local	1
BF3: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF9: Pit				
Cam 45	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 223-225	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	3
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF10: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF11: Pit				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 109	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 143	Flagon	c.AD 54/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 260	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	2
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF12: Pit				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF18: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 246A	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF21: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/ Local	1
BF22: Pit				

Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	1
Cam 69	Bowl	From c.AD 43/44	Gaul	1
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	2
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Native	3
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 241	Bowl	c.AD.40/54 – c.AD 100	?Gaul	1
Cam 254	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	4
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF23: Pit				
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 74-78	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 100	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/ Local	1
Cam 212-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c. AD 10	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 267	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local	1
BF24: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF28: Pit				
Cam 98A	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 167	Jug	c.AD 40/54 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent/ Local	1
BF29: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Imitation	1
Cam 270A	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF41: Pit				
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	2
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF42: Pit				
Cam 94	Beaker	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Germany	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	2
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 155B	Flagon	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 140	Local	1
Cam 161-163	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3

Cam 222/221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 234	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	5
BF45: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 155	Flagon	c.AD 40/54 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/54	Kent / Local	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF47: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 75	Local	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF63: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 211-216	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
BF73: Pit				
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF77: Pit				
Cam 272	Storage Jar	From c.AD 43/44	Local	1
BF79: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF92: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF96: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF97: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF109: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF111: Pit				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
BF116: Pit				

Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
BF121: Pit				
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	3
BF123: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF126: Pit				
Cam 241/242	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 100	?Gaul	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF127: Pit				
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF137: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	2
BF146: Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF160: Pit				
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Cooking-Pot	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40?	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF5: Small ditch/Palisade slot				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 260B	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	1
BF25: Water-main				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 43A	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 185A	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – AD 100	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 250	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	3
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	2
BF31: Pit/Shaft				
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 40–80 / c.AD 30–85	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 76	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Germany	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 257	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1

Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	3
BF36: Small ditch/Palisade Slot				
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF46: Hearth/Pit				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF51: Posthole				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
BF52: Layer/Topsoil				
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF69: Slot/Gully				
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF74: Ditch/Slot/Gully				
Cam 17A	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
BF83: Small Pit/Posthole				
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF98: Natural				
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
BF130: Slot/Gully				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
BF164: Slot				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 218B	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100	Local	1
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AF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 263	Jar	Pre-conquest	Local	1
AF17: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 14/28	Platter	From c.AD 40	?Gaul	1
AF53: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Local	1
BF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 114	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local Imitation	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	2
BF27: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
BF30: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF39: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam28C	Platter	From c.AD 40	Local Imitation	1
Cam 30	Platter	From c.AD 40	Local Imitation	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Local Imitation	1
Cam 91	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Gaul	1
Cam 92	Beaker	c.AD 40 – AD 68	Local Imitation	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – AD 120	Iberia	1
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF40: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 28	Platter	From c.AD 40	Local Imitation	1
Cam 32	Platter	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 44A	Bowl	From c.AD 43/44	Local	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	1

Cam 68	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD.5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 112C	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	3
Cam 119A	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local Imitation	2
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 258C	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	8
Cam 270B	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 270B/273	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
Drag. 15/17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
Drag. 17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
CF1: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 112Cb	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	3
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local Imitation	1
Cam 119A	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local Imitation	2
Cam 222	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 228	Bowl	c.AD 43 – AD 65	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	2
CF2: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 28C	Platter	From c.AD 40	Local Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 273	Storage Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	2
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 251	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 68	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
CF3: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 154	Flagon	AD 40 – 54	Local	1
Cam 158	Flagon	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – c.AD 200	Local	1
Drag. 33	Samian Cup	1 st Century	Gaul	1
CF4: Funerary Enclosure Ditch(Enclosure 5)				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 243-44/246	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 –117/134	Local	1
BF29: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
BF30: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Arezzo	Samian Platter	c.27 BC – AD 75	Italy	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 24	Platter	c.AD 25 – c.AD 40/68	Local Imitation	1
Cam 84	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 112/?91	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 119b	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local Imitation	1
Cam 266	Cooking-pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
Cam 273	Storage-Jar	c.AD 40/54 – c.AD 200	Local	1
BF30/31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 109	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1

Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	2
Cam 231/232	Flask	Pre-conquest – c.AD 150/200	Local	1
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
CF43: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 212-217	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
CF44: Mortuary Enclosure CF43-6 (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	3
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local Imitation	1
BF16: Pyre Site (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
BF6: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 7C	Platter	c.AD 15 – AD 40	Gaul	2
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	4
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	8
Cam 56A	Cup	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 56C	Cup	c.AD 25 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	2
Drag. 17	Samian Platter	AD 40 – 54	Gaul	1
Loeschcke 1a	Samian Platter	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	1
Ritt. 1	Samian Platter	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	1
Ritt. 5	Samian Cup	AD 14/37 – AD 40/54	Italy	2
BF24: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 4)				
Cam 11 imitation	Platter	After c.AD 10	Local Imitation	2
Cam 12 imitation	Platter	After c.AD 10	Local Imitation	1
Cam 14 imitations	Platter	After c.AD 10	Local Imitation	2
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Local	1
Cam 58 imitation	Cup	After c.AD 30	Local Imitation	2
Cam 62	Cup	Before c.AD 69	Gaul	1
Cam 113 imitation	Beaker	After c.AD 25	Local Imitation	2
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	2
CF42: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	2
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 56I	Cup	c.27 BC / AD 14 – c.AD 40/54	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 112Cb	Beaker	c.AD 10-50	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
AF18: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
BF64: The Warrior Burial (Enclosure 3)				
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	2
CF42: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	2
Cam 56C	Cup	c.AD 25 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 74	Beaker	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 112Ca	Beaker	c.AD 10-50	Gaul	1
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Unknown	1
Drag. 33	Samian Cup	c.AD 25 – 50	Gaul/ Italy	1
BF67: The Inkwell Burial (Enclosure 3)				

Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
CF47: The Doctors Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 7/8	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 50	Gaul	3
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	2
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	2
Cam 56 imitation	Cup	After c.10 BC	Local Imitation	1
Cam 56A	Cup	c.AD 15 – AD 60	Gaul	1
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	2
Cam 140	Flagon	Pre-conquest – c.AD 40/68	Germany	1
Cam 186	Amphorae	c.AD 20 – 120	Iberia	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.AD 40 – 50	Gaul	1
CF72: The Brooches Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Germany	1
CF115: The Mirror Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 58	Cup	c.AD 40-78 / c.AD 30-82	Gaul	1
CF403: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 8 imitation	Platter	After c.10 BC	Local Imitation	1
Cam 108	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
AF48: Pit (Enclosure 1)				
Cam 223	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
CF96: Slot / Trench (Enclosure 5)				
Cam 154	Flagon	AD 40 – 54	Local	1

Appendix 7.19: Complete catalogue of Period 4 ceramics recovered across Colchester (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985).

Appendix 7.20

Colchester's Period 4 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table contained herein documents the artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels attributed to Period 4 occupation at Colchester. It contains information from those site reports detailing excavations at Sheepen, Gosbecks, The Garrison, and Stanway Cemetery, including the types of artefacts recovered, the materials within which they were manufactured, their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured), a brief overview of the activities they likely facilitated, and the number of each artefact type present. Furthermore, as the majority of the excavation reports contain information about the contexts from which these artefacts were recovered, (the only exception being the reports pertaining to the 1930s excavations at Sheepen), it is by their contexts that these artefacts are grouped within the table presented here.

This table was included here to allow the artefacts of Period 4 date to be considered as a complete assemblage, as well as independently from those artefacts attributed to the earlier phases of later Iron Age occupation at Colchester. Moreover, it was important to present the data contained within the table as a complete entity because when it appears within the main body of the thesis it does so in its component parts; these component parts are documented in histograms, because histograms allow comparisons between the data attributed to Periods 3 and 4, (those two periods with not only the most extensive later Iron Age occupation at Colchester, but the largest artefact assemblages), to be more clearly documented. Consequently, this table provides a valuable contrast to the ways in which this data was presented elsewhere within the thesis. Additionally, by including details about the activities the artefacts likely supported here, means that this information can be summarised within the main body of the text, and as such prevent the analysis of this material being overshadowed by descriptive details, and ensure that the in-text overview of the evidence attributed to Period 4 occupation at Colchester, (Chapter 7.3.4.1), remained free of analytical details.

Artefact ³⁰	Material	Origin	Activities Represented / Social Implications of Artefacts	Count
Sheepen: 1930s (Hawkes and Hull 1947)				
Unstratified				
Cunobelin: Type 1	Silver?	Local	Indicative of local mint workings, and also the cultural beliefs / practices of the local community; as represented by the depictions on the coins.	1
Cunobelin: Type 2	Silver?	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 3	Silver?	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 4	Silver?	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 5	Silver?	Local	As above	
Cunobelin : Type 6	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 7	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 8	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 9	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 10	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 11	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 12	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 13	Bronze	Local	As above	2
Cunobelin: Type 14	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 15	Bronze	Local	As above	2
Cunobelin: Type 16	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 17	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 18	Bronze	Local	As above	7
Cunobelin: Type 19	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 20	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 21	Bronze	Local	As above	6
Cunobelin: Type 22	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 23	Bronze	Local	As above	6
Cunobelin: Type 24	Bronze	Local	As above	13
Cunobelin: Type 25	Bronze	Local	As above	16
Cunobelin: Type 26	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 27	Bronze	Local	As above	11
Cunobelin: Type 28	Bronze	Local	As above	5
Cunobelin: Type 29	Bronze	Local	As above	11
Cunobelin: Type 30	Bronze	Local	As above	10
Cunobelin: Type 31	Bronze	Local	As above	4
Cunobelin: Type 32	Bronze	Local	As above	8

³⁰ For full details about the coin types present see Appendix 7.4

Cunobelin: Type 33	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 34	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 35	Bronze	Local	As above	1
?Cunobelin: Type 36	Silver	Local	As above	1
?Cunobelin: Type 37	Bronze	Local	As above	1
?Cunobelin: Type 38	Bronze	Local	As above	7
?Cunobelin: Type 39	Bronze	Local	As above	1
?Cunobelin: Type 40	Bronze	Local	As above	2
Cunobelin: Type 41	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 42	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Cunobelin: Type 43	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Dupondius: Type 3	Bronze	Rome	Indicative of social and economic relationships.	1
Asses: Type 5	Bronze	Rome	As above	11
Asses: Type 6	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Sestertius: Type 1	Bronze	Rome	As above	2
Asses: Type 7	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Asses: Type 8	Bronze	Rome	As above	8
Sestertius: Type 2	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Dupondius: Type 4	Bronze	Rome	As above	2
Dupondius: Type 5	Bronze	Rome	As above	1
Asses: Type 9	Bronze	Rome	As above	22
Asses: Type 10	Bronze	Rome	As above	4
Iceni: Type 1	Bronze	East Anglia	As above	1
Iceni: Type 2	Bronze	East Anglia	As above	1
Iceni: Type 3	Bronze	East Anglia	As above	1
Sheepen: 1970s (Niblett 1985)				
143: Midden				
Iron Strip	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1
Gosbecks: 1990s (Benfield 2002)				
BF2: Ditch				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight(s)	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Textile Production and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails (+strips of Iron)	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Copper Alloy Strips	Copper-Alloy	?Local	As above	1+
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1
Oyster Shells	Organic	Essex Coast?	Indicative of the consumption of seafood	1+
Quernstone	Lavastone	Germany	Agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1

A Pottery Counter	Ceramic	?Local	Gaming or just an abraded and very rounded sherd of pottery?	1
Spelt and Wheat	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	2+
Dock, Brome and Sedge	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	3+
BF6: Ditch				
Spindle Whorl	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Loom Weights	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	As above	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nauheim Derivate Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Dorset	Indication of dress	1
Aucissa Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Dorset	As above	1
Nail Cleaners	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of grooming / self-presentation	1
Nails and ?shaft fragment	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Arrow/Catapult bolt head	Iron	?Local	?Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy	1
Drop Handle	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
BF7: Ditch				
Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom weight	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep.	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Joiners Dog	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local carpentry workshops.	1
Hobnails	Iron	Local	From Roman influenced footwear / Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy?	1+
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	Evidence of Colchester's mint (at Sheepen)	1
Mirror Fragment	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of grooming / self-presentation.	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Barley and Wheat	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	2+
Vetch	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	1+
BF14: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Strap Hinge	Iron	Local	As above	1
Slag	Iron	Local	As above	1
BF40: Ditch				
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1+
Tack from ?furniture	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
BF162: Ditch				
Loom Weights	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep.	1+
Nails and shaft fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2+
Linch Pins	Iron	?Local	?Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy	1+

?Knife blade	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, Farming, and other daily tasks.	1
Rods	Iron	Local	Metalworking, raw material? Or for another purposes; agricultural maybe.	1+
Loop ?Chain	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries and farming.	1
Sheet (Box Fitting)	Iron	Local	As above	1
Globular Stud (Box Fitting)	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
BF9: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weights	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Pottery Counter	Ceramics	Local	Indicative of gaming or an abraded and very rounded sherd of pottery.	1
BF11: Pit				
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
Stylus Shaft	Iron	? Local	Evidence for literacy?	1
Nail and Chain	Iron	Local	Metalworking and Farming	2+
Bow Brooch	Iron	?Local	Indication of Dress	1
Phalera Strap	Copper	?Local	Indication of dress / part of a horse harness?	1
Toilet Spoon	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Grooming / Self presentation	1
Tweezers	Copper-Alloy	? Local	As above	1
Whetstone	Stone	Local	Indicative of arable and / or pastoral farming	1
Structural Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Copper Alloy Sheet Fragment	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
Fragment	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
Slag	Iron	Local	As above	1
BF42: Pit				
Daub	Clay	Local	Construction of domestic dwellings or other buildings.	1
Loom Weight Fragments	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1+
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Iron Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Iron Knife	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	1
Iron hobnails	Iron	Local	From Roman influenced footwear / Intrusive as a result of disturbed stratigraphy?	1+

Copper Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Ring	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries ?and personal adornment.	1
?Tuning Peg	Copper-Alloy	? Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
Quernstone	Lavastone	Germany	Indicative of agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1
Whetstone	Stone	Local	Indicative of arable / pastoral farming	1
Oats	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	1+
Fat hen, Hazel	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	3+
BF25: Water-main				
Loom Weight	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Briquetage	Ceramic	Essex	Consumption of salt, the preservation of meat, production of cheese and butter, rearing of livestock.	1
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Rod	Iron	Local	Indicative of metalworking industries, raw material? Or for another purpose agricultural maybe.	1
Blade Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	1+
Water Pipe	Iron	? Local	Indicative of later Roman occupation	1
Slag	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking workshops.	1
BF31: Pit / Shaft				
Loom Weights	Ceramic/ Stone	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep.	1+
Nails	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1+
Strip Fragment	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1+
Colchester Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indication of Dress	1
Quern Fragments	Lavastone	Germany	Agricultural production and the milling of grain.	1+
Oat, Barley, Wheat, Spelt	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production	4+
Wheat				
Cabbage, Brome, Goosefoot, Labiates, Mint, Stinging Nettle, Small Nettle, Hazel, Sedge, Spike Rush	Organic	Local	Indicative of agricultural production / the manipulation of wild crops for domestic use.	10+
The Stanway Cemetery (Crummy <i>et al.</i> 2007)				
BF39: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Pottery Counter	Ceramic	?Local	Possibly from a gaming board. Social gaming	1
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	Locally minted coinage, dropped by someone at the site.	2
Unidentified LIA Coin	Bronze	-	Could be indicative of 'economic' relationships if not a local coin	1
?Belt-plate	Cooper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of Dress, Possible military regalia	1
Quernstone	Lava stone	Germany	Agriculture, Processing of Grain	1
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Evidence of a now eroded structure?	1

BF40: Funerary Enclosure Ditch (Enclosure 4)				
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Evidence of a now eroded structure?	8
BF30: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Penannular Ring	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Personal adornment	1
Briquetage (Fragment)	Ceramic	River Blackwater / Red Hills?	Indicative of earlier occupation or salt being used within the funerary procedure, possibly during feasts.	1
Coin of Cunobelin	Bronze	Local	Locally minted coinage, dropped by someone at the site.	1
Copper-Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	?Local	These may have been heated. ?possibly on a pyre. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	2
BF30/31: Mortuary Enclosure BF32 (Enclosure 4)				
Nail Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Evidence of a now eroded structure?	2
BF6: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 3)				
Pedestal	Bronze	?Imported	?Grave furniture, Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Vessel Spout	Bronze	?Imported	Possible feasting paraphernalia. Indicative of local metalworking industries, or economic ties.	1
Gaming Board Fragments	Organic and Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Similar to that from CF47. Indicative of social gaming, and possible transfer of cultural practises from the Roman World where gaming was popular.	1
Strap-Slide	Iron	?Local	?From Harness. Indicative of horses (?and rearing of these animals). Possible presence of military ?from early fort at Gosbecks.	1
Copper-Alloy Strip Fragments	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Possibly decorative elements from grave furniture.	1
Bone Strip Fragments	Organic	Local	?Residual. From earlier occupation (Middle Iron Age) within and around Enclosure 2.	1
Heat Affected Copper-Alloy Fragments	Copper-Alloy	-	Possibly heat affected after being exposed to funerary pyres, from another object?	182
Burnt Horse Jaw and Teeth	Organic	Local	Could be a horse that belonged to one of the deceased and offered as some form of funerary sacrifice. Alternatively the animal could have been consumed during funerary feasts, but given the nature of horses practical uses this seems unlikely. Or an animal that died when site was previously used during the Middle Iron Age.	1
Harness Fitting	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	?Roman cavalry harness. Presence of horses. Possible military presence. ?from early fort at Gosbecks.	1
Strap-Plate	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Indicative of Dress, Possible military regalia.	2
Cylinder	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Possibly part of grave furniture.	1
Rod / Shaft	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Possibly part of grave furniture or could be a diving rod (Crummy <i>et. al</i> 2007) similar to those found in context CF47	1
Burnt Daub	Clay	Local	May be residual from Middle Iron Age occupation in Enclosure 2. If not then could be part of the burial chamber wall.	1

BF24: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 4)				
Amphorae-shaped unguent bottle.	Glass	Imported	Possible feasting paraphernalia – may have contained oil. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	1
Bead Necklace (green/blue)	Glass	?Local	Personal adornment. Indicative of local craftsmen if locally produced, and economic relationships if not.	1
?Wooden Box with horn inlay	Organic	Local	Indicative of local carpentry industries.	1
Loom weight Fragments	Ceramic/Stone	Local	?Residual. Indicative of textile production here during the Middle Iron Age.	1
Daub	Clay	Local	?Residual. From the farmstead in Enclosure 2 dating to the Middle Iron Age, or possible structural material from the burial chamber itself.	1
CF42: Burial Chamber (Enclosure 5)				
Deep Cylindrical Bowl	Glass	Imported	Possible feasting paraphernalia. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	1
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	Possible feasting paraphernalia – may have contained perfume. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	2
Games Counter	Glass	?Imported	Indicative of social gaming, and possible transfer of cultural practises from the Roman World where gaming was popular.	1
Spoon	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Indicative of local metalworking industries, or economic activities if not locally produced. Possible feasting paraphernalia.	1
Wooden object represented by iron studs/pins with glass heads.	Organic with Iron and Glass	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Possible grave furniture. Or internal fittings of burial chamber,	1
Narrow Iron Strip	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Possible fitting from grave furniture / structures.	1
?Horse Tooth Fragments -Burnt	Organic	Local	?Residual. Could be a horse that belonged to one of the deceased and offered as some form of funerary sacrifice. Alternatively the animal could have been consumed during funerary feasts, but given the nature of horses practical uses this seems unlikely. Or an animal that died when site was previously used during the Middle Iron Age.	1
AF18: Cremation Burial (Enclosure 1)				
Bag of ?verdigris	Textile / Organic	Imported	Grave good. Medicinal properties? Possible offering to the deceased or the gods to ensure the deceased's safe passage into the afterlife.	1
BF64: Warriors Burial (Enclosure 3)				
Large Bowl	Glass	Imported	Grave goods and possible feasting paraphernalia. Feast in honour of the dead and / or the gods. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	1
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	Grave goods and possible feasting paraphernalia – as may have contained oil? Feast in honour of the dead and / or the gods. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	2
Nertomarus Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	Personal adornment. Indicative of dress and economic of activity.	2
Arm Ring	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Personal Adornment. Symbol of warrior culture? Indicative of local metalworking industries. Or economic activity if not locally produced.	1

Bead	Glass	?Imported	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Shield Boss	Iron and Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Lance-head with Iron Fittings	Iron	Local	Indicative of warrior culture. Represent local metalworking industries and possibly also carpentry if this was originally mounted.	1
Jug	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Indicative of locally produced metalwork, or economic activity if not produced locally. Grave good. Indicative of feasting paraphernalia offered to the deceased and / or the gods.	1
Handled Basin	Bronze	?Imported	As above	1
Copper-Alloy vessel	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	As above	1
Gaming Counters (11 blue and 9 white)	Glass	?Imported	Similar to that from CF47. Indicative of social gaming, and possible transfer of cultural practises from the Roman World where gaming was popular. Grave good, does this suggest the deceased owned this gaming board?	20
Box with fittings	Organic and Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Grave good, could have held other grave goods / offerings to the deities.	2
Cloak/Blanket	Textile	Local	Indicative of dress, and local textile industries.	1
Platter/Tray	Oak	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Grave good, held other grave goods.	1
Sheep/Goat Molar	Organic	Local	Indicative of livestock rearing at Colchester. Food offerings to the deceased to accompany on their next journey. Or offerings to the gods to ensure the deceased's safe passage.	1
Cattle Tooth fragments	Organic	Local	As above	2
BF67: Inkwell Burial (Enclosure 3)				
Inkwell	Ceramic	?Imported	Indicative of a literate individual? Represents local pot makers or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Hod Hill variant brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress. Possible local variant of this brooch form thus representative of local metalworking industry.	1
Tray or Box with Fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Grave good, could have held other grave goods / offerings to the deities.	1
Wooden Object with 13 nails	Organic and Iron	Local	As above	14
CF47: Doctors Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Langton Down Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Ring Fragment	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Personal Adornment. Indicative of local metalworking industries. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Rear-hook Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Bead	Jet	?Imported	Personal Adornment. Indicative of local craftsmen, or economic activity if not produced locally.	1

Counters	Glass	?Imported	Similar to that from CF47. Indicative of social gaming, and possible transfer of cultural practises from the Roman World where gaming was popular. Grave good, does this suggest the deceased owned this gaming board?	26
Game Board and fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	?Imported	As above	1
Saucepan	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	Indicative of locally produced metalwork, or economic activity if not produced locally. Grave good. Indicative of feasting paraphernalia offered to the deceased and / or the gods.	1
Spouted strainer bowl	Copper-Alloy	?Imported	As above	1
Set of eight rods	4x Brass; 4x Iron	Local	Indicative of local metal working industries. Possible diving rods (Crummy <i>et. al.</i> 2007, 228-229) thus could be indicative of the religious processes involved in the funerary process. Or the use of divination in medical practices (Jackson 1988, 138-169).	8
Set of eight Rings	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metal working industries. Possibly part of the grave furniture.	8
Tray or Box with fittings	Organic and Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Grave good, could have held contained other grave goods / offerings to the deities.	1
Scalpel	Iron	Local	Part of Surgical Kit. Illustrates knowledge of anatomy and medical skill. Indicative of local metalworking industries and the extent of the craftsmen's skill.	2
Saw	Iron	Local	As above	1
Double-ended retractor	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Double-ended retractor	Iron	Local	As above	1
?retractor	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Forceps	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Forceps/Tweezers	Iron	Local	As above	1
Handled needle	Iron	Local	As above	3
Scoop Probe	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Handle	Bronze	?Local	As above	1
Knife	Iron	Local	As above	1
?Cloth Garment	Textile	Local	Indicative of dress, and local textile industries.	1
Oak-cover over burial	Organic	Local	Indicative of local carpentry workshops.	1
Straw Packing	Environmental	Local	Indicative of local agriculture.	1
CF72: Brooches Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Pyxis	Glass	Imported	Grave good, may have contained other goods. Indicative of economic activity.	1
Keyhole Rosette Brooch	Brass	Imported	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Hod Hill Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Dorset	As above	1
Circular-Plate Brooch	Brass	Imported	As above	1
Circular-Plate Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Imported	As above	1
Lozenge-Shaped Brooch	Brass	Imported	As above	1
Star-Shaped Plate Brooch	Brass	Imported	As above	1

Bead	Glass	?Imported	Personal Adornment. Indicative of local craftsmen, or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Pin/Stud with bead at one end	Metal and Glass	?Local	Indicative of local metal working industries or economic activity if not produced locally. Representative of grave furniture / fittings.	1
Knife Blade	Iron	Local	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
?Nail Shank	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industry. Representative of grave furniture / fittings.	1
1(+) Garments	Textiles	Local	Indicative of dress, and local textile industries.	1
CF115: Mirror Burial (Enclosure 5)				
Unguent Bottle	Glass	Imported	Grave goods and possible feasting paraphernalia – may have contained oil. Feast in honour of the dead and / or the gods. Indicative of economic activities too as these vessels were not produced locally.	1
Mirror	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Personal image. Representative of local metalworking industries or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
?decorative stud/fitting	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Representative of grave furniture / fittings.	1
Iron and Copper-Alloy Object	Copper-Alloy and Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industry. Representative of grave furniture / fittings.	1

Appendix 7.20: Colchester's Period 4 artefact record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (Based on information from: Benfield 2002; Crummy *et al.* 2007; Hawkes and Hull 1947; Niblett 1985)

Appendix 8.1

Ardleigh's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table contained herein documents the data collated on Ardleigh's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage, with these details split based on the period of later Iron Age occupation within which the vessels were utilised. This information includes details on the vessels' forms; form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.), dates of circulation, origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form type present. Furthermore, also included within this table are details of the contexts from which the majority of the vessels were recovered, and it is by this information that the vessels are grouped, under their phase of use, within the table. Additionally, it is prudent to note that a number sources contributed to the compiling of this table, from site reports to articles within the Colchester Archaeological Group Bulletin.

It was necessary to include the table presented here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it allows Ardleigh's ceramic assemblage to be appreciated both as a whole, and in its chronological units. This was an important approach because when this data appears within the main body of the thesis it does so in its component parts, which are primarily presented in histograms, not only because this limits the amount of physical space the data takes up within the main body of the text, but because it is easier, and clearer, to present comparative data in this format. Consequently, this table also provides a contrast to the graphical representation of the ceramic assemblages attributes.

Conversely, it is important to note here that Ardleigh's ceramic assemblage is presented in this format, and not with each period of occupation being documented in a separate appendix, because this site, and its archaeological record, are included within the thesis for the purpose of ascertaining whether Colchester was a central site to which smaller sites within her hinterland were beholden. Therefore, the analysis of this data did not need to be a thorough, as the data was primarily analysed in order to ascertain the functions of the site, and whether it was reliant upon Colchester for its day-to-day existence.

Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Phase 1: 150/100 BC – 55/50 BC				
Elms Park House: Unstratified				
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Storage Jar	Storage Jar	c.50 BC – AD 100	Local	1
Phase 2: 55/50 BC – 30/25 BC				
8008: Ditch				
Cam 257 imitation	Cooking-Pot	From c.27.BC	Local	2
Elms Park House: Unstratified				
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Storage Jar	Storage Jar	c.50 BC – AD 100	Local	1
Phase 3: 30/25 BC – AD 20/25				
Cauldron Pit: Pit				
Cam 74b	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15.BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 217-218	Bowl	Before AD 43	?Sheepen	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest - AD 200	Local	1
Ardleigh Beaker	Beaker	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Local	3
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Local	2
Braughing Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Hertfordshire	2
Thames Cauldron	Cauldron	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	South Essex	1
8008: Ditch				
Cam 204/249	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 211/1	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 214	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 257 imitation	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	2
Cam 270 variant	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c. 25 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c. 25 BC – AD 50	Local	13
1521: Ditch				
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 204C imitation	Urn	Pre-Conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 218/220A	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221 imitation	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
2141: Ditch				
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
7671: Pit				
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/43	Local	1
Cam 212	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 variant	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 270-272	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2
7683: Pit				
Cam 12 imitation	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 84A	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5.BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 113 variant	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 256 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.AD 1 – 50	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.AD 1 – 50	Local	1
7857: Pit				
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 40/68	Local	1
Cam 113 imitation	Beaker	c.AD.25 – AD 68/80	Local	1
Cam 204 imitation	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 204/231 variant	Urn / Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 75	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	?Sheepen	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	3
Cam 259 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1

Cam 266 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266-267 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
8212/8151: Pit				
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 40/68	Local	2
Cam 218	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	?Sheepen	3
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270-272	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	?Sheepen	1
Grave Group 1				
Aylesford-Swarling	Urn	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
Grave Group 2				
Aylesford-Swarling	Tazzas	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
Grave Group 3				
Aylesford-Swarling	Urn	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
Elms Park House: Unstratified				
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Cup	Cup	c.AD 1 – AD 100	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.AD.1 – AD 100	Local	3
Ardleigh Storage Jar	Storage Jar	c.50 BC – AD 100	Local	1
Phase 4: AD. 25 / 30 – AD. 50				
Cauldron Pit: Pit				
Cam 74b	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 8 / c.15 BC-AD 30	Gaul	1
Cam 217-218	Bowl	Before AD 43	?Sheepen	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
Cam 323	Spouted Strainer	c.AD 40/68 – c.AD 100/150	Local	4
	Bowl			
Ardleigh Beaker	Beaker	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Local	3
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Local	2
Braughing Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	Hertfordshire	2
Thames Cauldron	Cauldron	c.50 BC – c.AD 50	South Essex	1
Ploughsoil: Unstratified				
Cam 323	Spouted Strainer	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100/150	Local	1
	Bowl			
8008: Ditch				
Cam 204/249	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 211/1	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 214	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 229 imitation	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Local	6
Cam 257 imitation	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	2
Cam 270 variant	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.25 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.25 BC – AD 50	Local	13
1521: Ditch				
Cam 14	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 204C imitation	Urn	Pre-Conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 218/220A	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 242	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 100	Local	1
Ardleigh Neckless Jars	Jar	c.AD 40 – 70	Local	7
Ardleigh Storage Jar	Jar	c.AD 40 – 70	Local	2
2141: Ditch				
Cam 218	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	2
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
7671: Pit				
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/43	Local	1
Cam 212 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 variant	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 270 – 2	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2

7683: Pit				
Cam 12 imitation	Platter	c.AD 10-52 / c.AD 5-62	Gaul	1
Cam 84A	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Local	1
Cam 113 variant	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 256 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	2
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.AD 1 – 50	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.AD 1 – 50	Local	1
7857: Pit				
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 40/68	Local	1
Cam 28	Platter	From c.AD 40	?Sheepen	1
Cam 108 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	1
Cam 113 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Local	1
Cam 204 imitation	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 204/231 variant	Urn / Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 75	Local	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	?Sheepen	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	3
Cam 242 imitation	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 256/264 imitation	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Local	2
Cam 259 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 266-267 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
8212/8151: Pit				
Cam 16 imitation	Platter	c.AD 40-80 / c.AD 30-85	Local	1
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.AD 25 – AD 40/68	Local	2
Cam 28 imitation	Platter	From c.AD 40	Local	2
Cam 108 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 130/140	Local	3
Cam 218	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	?Sheepen	3
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 242 variant	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 100	Local	1
Grave Group 1				
Aylesford-Swarling	Urn	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
Grave Group 2				
Aylesford-Swarling	Tazzas	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
Grave Group 3				
Aylesford-Swarling	Urn	c.50 BC – AD 43	?Kent	2
LIA/ER Farmstead				
Drag.29	Bowl	c.AD 40 – AD 50	Local	1
Elms Park House: Unstratified				
Ardleigh Bowl	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Cup	Cup	c.AD 1 – AD 100	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Ardleigh Jar	Jar	c.AD 1 – AD 100	Local	3
Ardleigh Storage Jar	Storage Jar	c.50 BC – AD 100	Local	1

Appendix 8.1: Chronological spread of Ardleigh's Ceramic Assemblage (Based on information from: Brown 1999; Cunliffe 2005; Eirth 1960; 1969; Sealey 1999b; Thompson and Barford 1986)

Appendix 8.2

Ardleigh's Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here documents the additional artefacts recovered alongside Ardleigh's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. It provides details on the types of artefact present; the materials within which they were manufactured; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); the activities with which these artefacts likely facilitated; and the number of each artefact type present. This information is divided within the table based on the phase of later Iron Age occupation within which they were utilised; although, within these chronological subsections the data is further divided based on the contextual information presented within the reports utilised to compile the dataset.

This table was included here to allow the information associated with the artefacts associated later Iron Age occupation at Ardleigh to be appreciated as a complete entity. It was necessary to provide a means through which this was possible, as the data is considered within its chronological groupings within the thesis proper. Furthermore, the data is considered within its component parts in the main body of the text, where it is also presented largely in histograms. Therefore, this table not only allows the artefact assemblage to be considered as a whole, but provides a contrast to the ways in which it is presented within the main body of the thesis.

Additionally, the format within which this data is presented here allows details of the activities supported by these artefacts to be included within the thesis without overshadowing the results of the analyses conducted with too many descriptive details about the artefacts themselves. In turn, this ensures that the analysis of this site maintained its purpose of generating comparative information that could be used to establish to what extent Colchester's existing status as a central site is true, as well as, whether Colchester's current characterisation as an *oppidum* is apt.

Artefact	Material	Origin	Activities Represented / Social Implication of Artefacts	Count
Period 3: 30/25 BC – AD.20/25				
LIA/ER Farmstead				
Loom Weight	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Awl	Bronze	Local	Indicative of leather working and the rearing of cattle.	1
Period 4: AD.25/30 – AD.50				
Cauldron Pit: Pit				
Colchester Derivative Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Colchester	Indicative of dress and economic of activity.	1
Terret from Horse Harness	Copper-Alloy	Local	Horse Trappings	1
Nail Cleaner	Copper-Alloy	Local	Grooming / Self Presentation	1
Adze	Iron	Local	Indicative of woodworking.	1
LIA/ ER Farmstead				
Loom Weight	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	1
Awl	Bronze	Local	Indicative of leather working and the rearing of cattle.	1

Appendix 8.2: Chronological spread of artefacts (excluding the ceramic assemblage) at Ardleigh and the activities they are most commonly associated with. (Based on information from: Brown 1999; Eirth and Holbert 1970; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 8.3

Ardleigh's Complete Morphological Record

The table contained herein documents Ardleigh's later Iron Age morphological footprint; and includes information about the types of feature present as well as an overview of the activities they are likely to have supported. Furthermore, it is important to note here that a combination of archaeological site reports and bulletins from the Colchester Archaeological Group contributed to the compiling of this dataset.

It was necessary to include this table here because it allows the structural remains at later Iron Age Ardleigh to be appreciated in their own right. Moreover, by including details of the activities supported by these feature here, reduced the need to include extensive descriptive details within the main body of the thesis, thus ensuring the analysis of this material remained at the forefront discussions on whether Ardleigh was beholden to Colchester during the later Iron Age.

Morphological Entity	Interpretation
Ditches	Used for the division and bounding of land for the purposes of domestic, farming and/or industrial activities. Also associated with the deposition of refuse accumulated through domestic and industrial activities.
Pits	Domestic occupation or industrial activities; likely used for the deposition of refuse.
Farmstead	Suggests the presence of a self-sufficient population, who not only resided in on this plot of land but worked it but agricultural gain. There may have also been an area of land associated with this farmstead set aside for the rearing of livestock.
Cauldron Pit	This pit is famed for having contained both cauldrons and strainer vessels, and as such it believed to have been associated with a feast (Sealey 1999a, 33). Possibly this feast is the remnants of a communal event hosted to promote social cohesion or alternatively to celebrate a religious feast day. It is important to note here that this pit does not seem to have been first used as a receptacle for waste or as a well, but appears to have been dug purely for a religious purpose (Sealey 1999c).
Graves	Final resting places of local population. The nature of the graves and their contents, (aside from the deceased), can provide insights into the funerary practices and burial rites observed by the local community.

Appendix 8.3: Ardleigh's morphological entities and the activities they are most likely supported (Based on information from Brown 1999; Eirth and Holbert 1970; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 8.4

Kelvedon's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here documents Kelvedon's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. It is based on information from those reports detailing excavations at Kelvedon, including Sealey's 2007 report on the Kelvedon Warrior Burial. This table includes details of the vessel forms present; their form type, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form type present. Within the table this information is split based on the chronological timeframe within which the vessels were utilised. Furthermore, as the site reports used to compile this data provided details on the contexts within which the vessels were recovered, it is by context that the vessels are grouped within their respective timeframes.

It was important to include this table here because it allows the data pertaining to Kelvedon's ceramic assemblage to be appreciated both in its own right and as a whole. This was necessary because when the vessels are considered within the main body of the thesis they are considered in their chronological units, whilst the data collated is considered in its component parts. Moreover, as the details of these component parts are primarily presented within the main body of the text in histograms the table contrasts this.

Additionally, this data is presented in this format, and with all four chronological time frames documented in one table, because, like the ceramic assemblage collated for Ardleigh, the main purpose of the author's consideration of Kelvedon is to ascertain whether the site relied upon Colchester for survival during the later Iron Age, and whether the site's relationship to Colchester affects the latter's status as an *oppidum*.

Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Period 1: 150/100 – 55/50 BC				
IA/ER Structure: Unstratified				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Bowl	Bowl	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	20
IA/ER Structure: Building				
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	5
Well/Pit				
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	4
Period 2: 55/50 – 30/25 BC				
IA/ER Structure: Unstratified				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Bowl	Bowl	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	20
IA/ER Structure: Building				
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	5
Well/Pit				
Cam 114 imitation	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	4
Period 3: 30/25 BC – AD.20/25				
Warrior Burial: Grave				
Aylesford-Swarling Variant	Pedestal Urn	c.75 – 25 BC	Local	2
IA/ER Structure: Unstratified				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 56C	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local?	1
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local?	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43 / AD 40/68–AD 100	Local	1
Cam 256 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Bowl	Bowl	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	20
IA/ER Structure: Building				
Cam 214A imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jar	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	5
Well/Pit				
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Local	1
Cam 84 / 85 imitation	Beaker	c.AD.5–AD 25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 114 imitation	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 115 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local	1
Cam 119 imitation	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 161 imitation	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Local	2
Cam 217 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Kelvedon Beakers	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jars	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	4
Period 4: AD.25/30 – 50				
IA/ER Structure: Unstratified				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter	From AD 40–80 / c.AD 30/85	Gaul	2
Cam 28	Platter	From AD 40	?Sheepen	1
Cam 56C	Cup	c.10 BC–AD 65 / c.15 BC–AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 59	Cup	From AD 40	Local	1

Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 158	Flagon	c.AD 40/54 – AD 200/300	?Sheepen	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 234 imitation	Flask	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/138	Local	1
Cam 256 imitation	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Kelvedon Beaker	Beaker	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Bowl	Bowl	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jars	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	20
IA/ER Structure: Building				
Cam 21 Imitation	Platter	After AD 43	Local	1
Cam 214A imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jars	Jar	c.100 BC – AD 43	Local	5
Well/Pit				
Cam 21 imitation	Platter	From AD.43	Local	2
Cam 24 imitation	Platter	c.8 BC–AD 52 / c.10 BC–AD 55	Local	1
Cam 28 imitation	Platter	From AD 40	Local	2
Cam 41 imitation	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 59 imitation	Cup	From c.AD 40	Local	1
Cam 84 / 85 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 5–AD 25 / c.5 BC–AD 50	Local	1
Cam 104 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 40/54 – AD 90	Local	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – c.AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 114 imitation	Beaker	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Cam 115 imitation	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local	1
Cam 119 imitation	Beaker	Pre-conquest – c.AD 300	Local	1
Cam 161 imitation	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Local	2
Cam 209C imitation	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 217 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43	Local	1
Cam 218 imitation	Bowl	Before AD 43/AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Kelvedon Beakers	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	1
Kelvedon Jars	Jar	c.50 BC – AD 43	Local	4

Appendix 8.4: Chronological spread of ceramic data from Kelvedon (Based on information from: Rodwell 1988; Sealey 2007).

Appendix 8.5

Kelvedon's Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here documents the additional artefacts recovered alongside Kelvedon's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. There were seven categories of artefact recovered at later Iron Age Kelvedon, including: brooches, coinage, feasting paraphernalia, jewellery, metal fittings, (such as those from corroded grave furniture), tools, and weaponry/military regalia. Within this table there is information about the specific types of artefacts recovered, (in other words the forms the weaponry and styles of brooches present); the materials within which they were manufactured; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); an overview of those activities they are most likely to have supported; and the number of each artefact type present. As with the vessels documented in Appendix 8.4 the data presented within this table is split by the time frame within which it was used; while the contextual information provided in the site reports was used to subdivide the artefacts within these timeframes.

It was necessary to include this table here for multiple reasons, but primarily because it allows the artefact assemblage to be considered in both its own right and as a complete entity. This was important because when the artefacts are considered within the main body of the thesis they are contemplated based on their period of use, but moreover, the data is split into its component parts. Furthermore, these component parts are presented within the thesis proper in histograms, therefore, this table provides a valuable contrast to these. Additionally, the inclusion of the activities facilitated by these artefacts within this table and not within the main body of the thesis prevented the analysis of this data from becoming overshadowed by descriptive details. This allowed discussions of the dataset to remain focused upon the site's ability to sustain itself independently of Colchester, and whether the lack of Kelvedon's reliance upon Colchester for success during the later Iron Age impacts upon Colchester's current status as an *oppidum*.

Artefact	Material	Origin	Interpretation	Count
Period 3: 30/25 BC – AD.20/25				
Warrior Burial: Grave				
Sword	Iron	Gaul	Indicative of warrior culture and economic relationships.	1
Scabbard	Bronze	Local	As above	1
Chape	Leaded Bronze and Tin	Local	Indicative of warrior culture and local metalworking industries.	1
Dagger/Short Sword	Iron	?Local	As above	1
Socketed Spear Blade	Iron	Gaul	Indicative of warrior culture and economic relationships.	1
Socketed Spear Shaft	Wood	Local	Indicative of warrior culture and local wood-working industries.	1
Ferrule	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Local	Indicative of warrior culture and local wood-working industries.	1
Tankard Handle	Copper-Alloy	?Colchester	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia and economic relationships.	1
Tankard Rim Fragment	Copper-Alloy	?Colchester	As above	2
Bronze Bowl	Bronze	Italy	As above	1
Iron Fittings	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	4
IA/ER Settlement: Unstratified				
La Tène type III Brooches	Copper-Alloy	?Local	Indication of dress	9
Nauheim Derivatives Brooches	Copper-Alloy	Germany	As above	4
Nauheim Derivatives Brooches	Iron	Germany	As above	1
Colchester Type Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Colchester	As above	1
Linch Pin	Iron	?Local	Horse Trappings	1
Pin	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Ring	Iron	?Local	Indicative of personal adornment, ?and local jewellery industries	1
Bead	Glass	Local	As above	1
Spindle Whorl	Ceramics	Local	Textile Production and the rearing of sheep	1
Rubbing Stone	Stone	Local	Used to sharpen tools for agriculture	1
Coin of the Atrebates	Potin	?Gaul	Indicative of social and economic relationships.	7
Coins of Cunobelin	Bronze	Colchester	As above	7
Coin of Tasciovanus	Bronze	<i>Verulamium</i>	As above	1
Period 4: AD.25/30 – 50				
IA/ER Settlement: Unstratified				
Nauheim Derivatives Brooches	Copper-Alloy	?Germany	As above	4
Nauheim Derivatives Brooches	Iron	?Germany	As above	1
Colchester Type Brooch	Copper-Alloy	Colchester	As above	1
Linch Pin	Iron	?Local	Horse trappings	1
Pin	Iron	?Local	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Ring	Iron	?Local	Indicative of personal adornment, ?and local jewellery industries	1
Bead	Glass	Local	As above	1

Spindle Whorl	Ceramics	Local	Textile Production and the rearing of sheep	1
Rubbing Stone	Stone	Local	Used to sharpen tools for agriculture	1
Coin of the Atrebat	Pottery	?Gaul	Indicative of social and economic relationships.	7
Coin of Tasciovanus	Bronze	<i>Verulamium</i>	As above	1
Coins of Cunobelin	Bronze	Colchester	As above	7

Appendix 8.5: Chronological spread of artefacts (absent the ceramic assemblage) from Kelvedon and the activities they are most commonly associated. (Based on information from: Rodwell 1988; Sealey 2007; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 8.6

Elms Farm's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here provides a record of the ceramic vessels attributed to later Iron Age occupation at Elms Farm, Heybridge. This site's occupation is considered within the thesis for the same reason as both Ardleigh and Kelvedon's, however, the use of this site between the years of 150/100 BC and AD 43/50 has left a more considerable mark within the archaeological record than either of the aforementioned sites'.

This table provides information on the vessel forms present; their form types, (in other words whether they were beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form type present. These details are grouped primarily by the period of later Iron Age occupation during which they were used, but, as the site reports used to collate this data, (Atkinson and Preston 2015; forthcoming), contain details of the contexts from which these vessels were recovered, within each timeframe the information about the individual vessels is split based on their contextual details.

It was important to include these details here because it allowed Elms Farm's ceramic assemblage to be considered as a whole and within its own right. This was necessary because within the main body of the text the data is contemplated in its component parts, and presented in histograms, because this allowed the sites data to be compared across the four chronological phases into which the later Iron Age was divided. Furthermore, by including a detailed account of the ceramic assemblage here, and only a graphical representation of it within the thesis proper, prevented the analysis of this evidence from being overshadowed by the data itself. In doing this the author ensured they were able to ascertain whether the occupants of Elms Farm were able to subsist independently of Colchester, and if so whether we can continue to use the term *oppida* in conjunction with the latter site.

Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Period 1: 150/100 – 55/50 BC				
Unstratified				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
25252: Ditch				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
11342: Pit				
Cam 181/18	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
15417: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	34
9611: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
11316: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
7167: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Period 2: 55/50 – 30/25 BC				
Unstratified				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
25252: Ditch				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
11342: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
15417: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	34
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Thames Region	1
11344: Pit				
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
9611: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
11316: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
Cam 257	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
7167: Pit				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Period 3: 30/25 BC – AD 20/25				
Unstratified				
Cam 182	Amphorae	c.55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 161	Jug	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Area E: Unstratified				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
25094: Ditch				
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
25252: Ditch				
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
8786: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – AD 150/200	?Sheepen	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
11342: Pit				
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1

Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
15417: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 17a	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Italy	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 118	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	34
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest - c.AD 100	Thames Region	1
11344: Pit				
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Gaul	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
9611: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 4	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 82	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – c.10 BC	Italy	3
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	4
Cam 214	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 75	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
11316: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 4	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 17	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Italy	1
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 82	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1

Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	2
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Thames Region	1
Cam 210	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 257	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1
8282: Pit				
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 232	Flask	Pre-conquest – AD 150/200	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2
19104: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
8026: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 32	Platter	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 118	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – AD 300	Thames Region	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	1
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
9230: Pit				
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	2
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
7167: Pit				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 181/182	Amphorae	c.150/100 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	4
Cam 210	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1

Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 252	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
Period 4: AD 25/30 – 50				
Unstratified				
Cam 161	Jug	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Gaul	1
Area E: Unstratified				
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 250	Iberia	1
15417: Pit				
Cam 17a	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Italy	1
Cam 161	Jug	c.AD 14/37 – AD 43/54	Gaul	1
25252: Ditch				
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
8786: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 231	Flask	Pre-conquest – AD 150/200	?Sheepen	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
11342: Pit				
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	2
Cam 266	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
15417: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 17a	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Italy	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 118	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 220	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 253	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 37	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Thames Region	1
11344: Pit				
Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
9611: Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1

Cam 4	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul 1	1
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Thames Region	1
Cam 22	Platter	From c.AD 43	Thames Region	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 82	Beaker	c.AD 5-25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	4
Cam 214	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
Cam 230	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 75	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1

11366: Pit

Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 4	Platter	c.AD 10-43 / c.AD 5-50	Gaul	1
Cam 17	Platter	Pre-conquest – c.AD 49	Italy	1
Cam 43	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 51	Bowl	c.27 BC – AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 82	Beaker	c.AD 5-AD 25 / c.5 BC-AD 50	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 70	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Jug	Pre-conquest	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	2
Cam 204	Urn	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Thames Region	1
Cam 210	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 260	Cooking Pt	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Local	1
Cam 257	Cooking-Pot	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – c.AD 100	Local	1

9282: Pit

Cam 5	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 50 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Thames Region	1
Cam 116	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Local	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 232	Flask	Pre-conquest – AD 150/200	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From AD 10	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 264	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
Cam 270	Storage Vessel	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	2
Cam 323	Spouted Strainer Vessel	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1

19104: Pit

Cam 1	Platter	c.15 BC-AD 15 / c.22 BC-AD 43	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 211	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 255	Cooking-Pot	From c.AD 10	Local	1
Cam 256	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1

8026: Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	c.10 BC-AD 25 / c.15 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 32	Platter	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 68/80	Gaul	1
Cam 116	Beaker	AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 118	Beaker	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 119	Beaker	Pre-conquest – AD 300	Thames Region	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	1
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 221	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 241/6	Bowl	c.AD 40/54 – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 258	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 40/54	Local	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Local	1
Cam 271	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1
9230: Pit				
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 115	Beaker	c.AD 25 – AD 65/70	Thames Region	1
Cam 183	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 100	Italy	2
Cam 212	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 219	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 229	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
Cam 244	Bowl	c.AD 40/68 – AD 117/134	Thames Region	1
Cam 249	Bowl	From c.AD 40	Thames Region	1
7167: Pit				
Cam 8	Platter	c.8 BC-AD 52 / c.10 BC-AD 55	Gaul	1
Cam 21	Platter	From c.AD 43	Thames Region	1
Cam 56	Cup	c.10 BC-AD 65 / c.15 BC-AD 75	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Beaker	c.AD 10 – 50	Gaul	1
Cam 187	Amphorae	c.1 BC – AD 150	Italy	4
Cam 210	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 218	Bowl	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 252	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Thames Region	1
Cam 254	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Thames Region	1
Cam 259	Cooking-Pot	Pre-conquest – AD 100	Thames Region	1
Cam 270	Storage Jar	Pre-conquest – AD 200	Local	1

Appendix 8.6: Chronological spread of ceramic data from Elms Farm (Based on information from: Atkinson and Preston forthcoming).

Appendix 8.7

Elms Farm's Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table contained herein documents details of the additional artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels at Elms Farm. It contains information about the types of artefacts found; the materials within which they were manufactured; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); their possible functions and the activities they supported; and the number of each artefact type present. This data was primarily compiled using the information presented in Atkins and Preston's forthcoming report on excavations at the site, however, the interpretations of the activities these artefacts supported are the author's own unless otherwise stated. Furthermore, it is important to note that these artefacts are presented within the table based on the phase of later Iron Age occupation within which they were used, and are grouped within these timeframes based on the contexts from which they were recovered.

It was important to include this information here because it allows the artefact assemblage to be appreciated both as a whole and in one place. Moreover, the data was presented in one table under chronological headings, rather than in four individual tables documented in separate appendices due to the comparative role this data serves within the thesis. Similarly, it is for this reason that details of the activities these artefacts facilitated are considered in detail here and only summarised within the main body of the text. In other words, as the author's analysis of Elms Farm was conducted for the purpose of ascertaining whether the site existed independently of Colchester, which is believed to have acted as a central site in Essex (see Chapter 7.2), it was not necessary to consider the data in as much detail as that collated for Colchester itself. Therefore, the inclusion of descriptive details, such as the activities supported by each of the individual artefacts discovered at the site, within the main body of the text would have overshadowed the author's considerations of Elms Farm's relationship to Colchester; and, in turn, considerations of whether Colchester's characterisation as an *oppidum* remains apt. Finally, it is prudent to note that by presenting the data in this format here also ensures that the significance of Elms Farm in its own right is fully appreciated, whilst also providing a contrast to its graphical representation within the thesis proper.

Artefact	Material	Origin	Interpretation	Count
Period 3: 30/25 BC – AD 20/25				
Unstratified				
Gallo-Belgic Coins	Gold	Gaul	Indicative of social and economic relationships.	5
Gallo-Belgic Coins	Copper-Alloy	Gaul	As above	1
Potin Coins	Potin	Kent	As above	13
Coins of Tasciovanus	Copper-Alloy	Herefordshire	As above	6
Coins of Dubnovellaunus	Copper-Alloy	Kent	As above	7
Coins of the Iceni	Silver	East Anglia	As above	1
La Tène III Brooches	Copper-Alloy/Iron	?Local	Indicative of dress, ?and local metalworking industries	39
Langton Down Brooches	Copper Alloy	Dorset	Indicative of dress and economic relationships.	18
Rosette Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Gaul	As above	7
Bracelets	Shale	Dorset	Indicative of personal adornment and economic relationships.	5
Tweezers	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of grooming and personal hygiene	3
Snaffle Bit	Copper-Alloy	Local	Horse Trappings	1
Fragment of Horse Bit	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
Spindle Whorls	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	44
Loom Weights	Ceramic	Local	As above	80
Weaving Comb	Bone	Local	As above	1
Knives	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	4
Blade Fragments	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	5
Chisels	Iron	Local	Indicative of woodworking industries, as well as products manufactured by local blacksmiths	2
Punches	Iron	Local	Indicative of textile industries making use of leather, and well as the rearing of cattle.	1
Crucibles	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	3
Crucible Moulds	Ceramic	Local	As above	3
Period 4: AD. 25/30 - 50				
Unstratified				
Gallo-Belgic Coins	Gold	Gaul	Indicative of social and economic relationships.	5
Gallo-Belgic Coins	Copper-Alloy	Gaul	As above	1
Potin Coins	Potin	Kent	As above	13
Coins of Cunobelin	Gold	Colchester	As above	1
Coins of Cunobelin	Silver	Colchester	As above	2
Coins of Cunobelin	Copper-Alloy	Colchester	As above	87
Coins of Dubnovellaunus	Copper-Alloy	Kent	As above	7
Coins of the Iceni	Silver	East Anglia	As above	1
La Tène III Brooches	Copper Alloy/Iron	?Local	Indicative of dress, ?and local metalworking industries	39
Langton Down Brooches	Copper Alloy	Dorset	Indicative of dress and economic relationships.	18
Rosette Brooch	Copper-Alloy	?Gaul	As above	7
Colchester Brooches	Copper-Alloy	Colchester	As above	17

Bracelets	Shale	Dorset	Indicative of personal adornment and economic relationships.	5
Tweezers	Copper-Alloy	Local	Indicative of grooming and personal hygiene	3
Snaffle Bit	Copper-Alloy	Local	Horse Trappings	1
Fragment of Horse Bit	Copper-Alloy	Local	As above	1
Spindle Whorls	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of a textile industry and the rearing of sheep	44
Loom Weights	Ceramic	Local	As above	80
Weaving Comb	Bone	Local	As above	1
Knives	Iron	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries, farming, and other daily tasks.	4
Blade Fragments	Iron	Local	As above	5
Chisels	Iron	Local	Indicative of woodworking industries, as well as products manufactured by local blacksmiths	2
Punches	Iron	Local	Indicative of textile industries making use of leather, and well as the rearing of cattle.	1
Crucibles	Ceramic	Local	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	3
Crucible Moulds	Ceramic	Local	As above	3

Appendix 8.7: Chronological spread of artefacts (absent the ceramic assemblage) from Elms Farm and the activities they are most commonly associated. (Based on information from: Atkinson and Preston forthcoming; interpretations author's own).