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Appendix 9.1

Titelberg's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here provides an overview of the vessels comprising Titelberg's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. The data contained within this table was collated using the information presented in Metzler's (1995a, 1995b) reports on the excavations conducted by Luxembourg's National Museum of History and Art at Titelberg, and comprises details of these vessels' forms, (recorded using the system presented within Metzler's report as this was also utilised in the reports documenting excavations at Lamadelaine and Goebange-Nospelt); form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of manufacture; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. Furthermore, these vessels are grouped within the table based on the contexts from which they were recovered (following the order in which the contexts were presented in the site report), as the site reports also contained details of Titelberg's stratification.

This table was included here to ensure that the author's overview of the archaeology attributed to the Titelberg's later Iron Age occupation as a whole, (see Chapter 9.1.2.2), was not burdened by raw data when its purpose was to provide a brief outline of the evidence that was to be explored later on in the chapter (Section 9.3). Moreover, by including the data here in its raw form allows it to be appreciated both as a whole (as a matter of record) and prior to its analysis. Additionally, the format within which the data on Titelberg's ceramic assemblage is presented here will enable it to be used as the foundation of future work on this site's later Iron Age occupation.

Form	Form Type	Date	Origin of Form	Count
EXC. 1968-1982				
Grube 7: Pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 5: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.14	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowls	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Grube K/17: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150	Local	2
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1/3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
?A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.7.1	Cup	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.4	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowls	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	4
B.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Grube 19: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.9.4 / E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6-7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
A.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.2	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.9.12	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1

A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	5
A.10.4	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.5	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.13	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6 – 8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2

StraasenGrube Schicht A: Road Ditch

A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.11	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	5
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6 – 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1

StrassenGrube Schicht C: Road Ditch

A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.2.11 – D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.8.6	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3

D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9a	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	6
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 97B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	2
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	8
L.6.6	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	3
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2

Graben 4: Ditch

A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.1 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.3 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1

Grube h/7: Pit

D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.3	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Grube m/-1-n/-1: Pit

A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11 – 2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3

Grube 3: Pit

A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.11 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1

E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.2	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.4	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.10	Bowl	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 9: Pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.4	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.4 variant	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 10: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.4 variant	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12 variant	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	2
L.6.19	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.2.1	Chalice	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side Road Ditch				
A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	5
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	6
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.7	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	4
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2

D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.9	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	7
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8 / 7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.9.1	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	7
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.14	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	3
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Brunnen 6: Well				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.2.8	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.16	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.20	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	8
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.4	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.11	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.15	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Maria C2 (Punic)	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Africa	1
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	2
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1

Grube 4: Pit

B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.16	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.7.10b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	4
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1

SECTION 83-150

Komplex 150/2: Small post-pit

G.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Eastern Luxembourg	1
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Komplex 150/6: Small post-pit

B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
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Komplex 150/10: Post-pit

A.3.1	Flask	c.80-30 BC	Local	1
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Komplex 150/12: Ditch

A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
?N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1

Komplex 150/13: Ditch

A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1

C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/15: Layer of House 83-2				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/16: Sandy Layer				
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.7	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/18: Post-pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/19: Limestone Layer				
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
Komplex 150/21: Hearth				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/23: Hearth				
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/26: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit				
A.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
C.11.2	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/31: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/38: Foundation layer of House 83-1				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/39: Post-pit				

A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/44: Pit Fills				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/45: Pit within interior of House 83-2				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.10	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom fill of 83-150				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 150/47a: Layer of Side Street				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
Hofheim 129	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/48: Lowest Pavement Layer				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.7	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	3
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / 8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
J.6.1	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/51: Ditch				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/55: Post-pit				
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/55a: ?Post-pit				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Hofeim 66	'Honey- pot'	From c.150 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 100	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 150/71: Hearth				
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/72: Square pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.8	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/75: Post-pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/83: Square pit				
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/85: Silty Later				
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/87: Pit				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/91: Post-pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
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Komplex 111/3: Ditch				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/5: Round Pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/7: Occupation layer: House 83-1				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1/3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.10	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 111/Graben 10/Grube 9: Layer				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3

D.2.26	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Hofheim 97	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch				
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/17: Pit				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/18: Pit				
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/20: Humic Layer				
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 111/21: Pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
SECTION 1985-114				
Komplex 114/3: Cistern				
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	7
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
E.9.1	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.9	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.4	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
SECTION 83-151				
Komplex 151/3-4,6: Cellar				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/10: Occupation layer				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/25: Post-pit				
L.6.1	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3

Appendix 9.1: Catalogue of Titelberg's ceramics (information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b; Metzler *et al.* 1999)

Appendix 9.2

Titelberg's Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table contained herein documents the artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels, recorded in Appendix 9.1, at Titelberg. These artefacts comprise both the site's brooch and coinage assemblages, although, these were not the only additional artefacts to have been recovered at the site, just those whose attributes were presented within the site reports in a format that enabled them to be easily recorded within this catalogue.

The information collated for the dataset presented here is based on Metzler's (1995a, 1995b) reports on excavations at Titelberg, and includes details about the artefacts present, the metals within which they were manufactured, their dates of production and/or circulation, and the number of each artefact type recovered. Furthermore, as these artefacts are associated with a sound stratigraphic record, they are grouped within the table based on the contexts from which they were recovered.

It was necessary to include this data here for a number of reasons. Firstly, by presenting a complete overview of the artefacts here, and not within the main body of the thesis, enables the author's overview of the evidence associated with occupation at Titelberg during the later Iron Age as a whole, (see Chapter 9.1.2.2), to remain brief, and prevent it from becoming encumbered with raw data. Furthermore, by presenting the data in this format, as well as in its raw state, means that the artefact assemblage can be considered both as a whole and independently of its analysed state, which in turn, means that those wishing to explore later Iron Age occupation at Titelberg in the future can make use of this catalogue, without the need to translate the site reports, which are written in German, for themselves.

Artefact ¹	Material	Date	Count
EXC. 1968-1982			
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer			
La Tène II Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	1
Nauheim Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	1
Early Winged Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	1
Wire Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	2
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	2
Shell Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	4
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	1
Arcuate Brooch	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	1
Strassengraben Schicht A: Road Ditch			
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1
Strassengraben Schicht C: Road Ditch			
Early Thistle Brooch	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	2
Arcuate Brooch	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	1
Graben 4: Ditch			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:4	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:2	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:8	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	1
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Meldi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coins of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Senones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Greek coin: Dyrrhachium	Bronze	?From c.20 BC	1
Roman coin: L.Cassius	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Roman coin: C.Julius Caesar Ocavianus	Bronze	?From c.57 BC	1
Grube 9: Pit			
Coin of the Remi	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Carnutes	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus Colonia Nemausus,	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Grube 10: Pit			
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side-Road Ditch			
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	1
SECTION: 83-150			
Komplex 150/7: Post-pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 150/13: Ditch			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	1
Komplex 150/20: Limestone Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 150/28: Limestone Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Roman Coin: Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer: House 83-1			
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:24	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Sequani	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 150/45: Rectangular Pit			
Coin of Pagus Catuslogi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	1

¹ See **Appendix 3** for depictions of each of the Treveri coin types

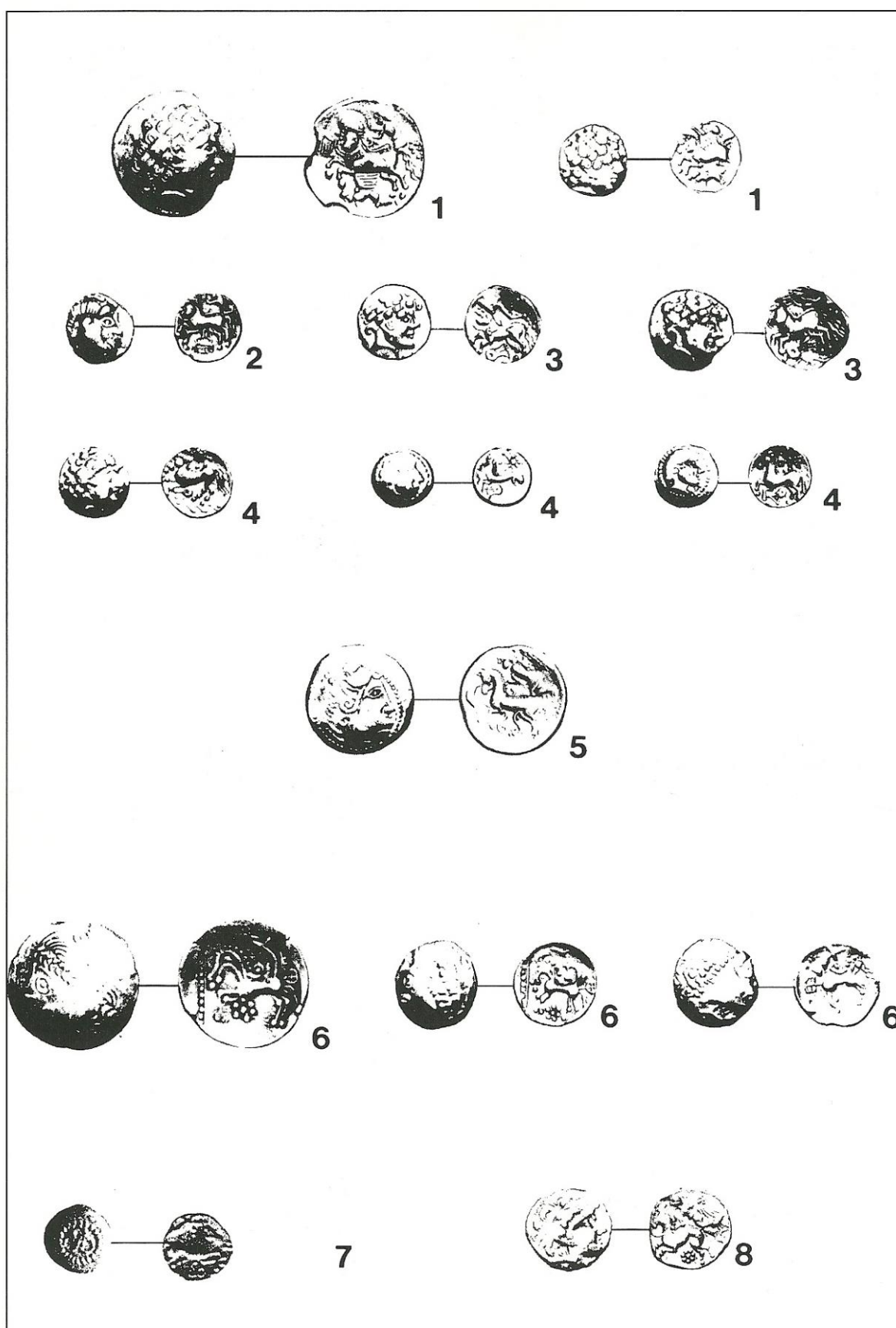
Coin of the Treveri; Type:11	Gold	c.58 – 50 BC	1
Komplex 150/47: Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:29	Bronze	After c.30 BC	2
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	2
Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	1
Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	1
Komplex 150/54: Humic Layer			
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern			
Roman Coin; Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	1
Komplex 150/71: Hearth			
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 150/75: Post-pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 150/78: Post-pit			
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit			
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	1
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1
Simple Spiral brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	1
SECTION 85-111			
Komplex 111/2: Humic Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	2
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:28	Bronze	c.29 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	2
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	2
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Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1
Langton-Down Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch			
Roman Coin: Augustus As	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	1
Komplex 111/13: Ditch			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch			
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 111/15: Ditch			
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 111/23: Post-pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit			
Coin of the Lingones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
SECTION 83-151			
Komplex 151/1: Farm land			
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:24	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Roman Coin: Tiberius	Bronze	After c.AD 37	1
Roman Coin: Tiberius	Bronze	After c.AD 37	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1

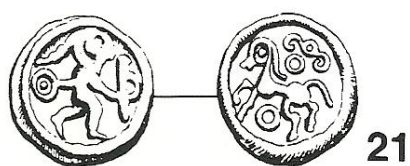
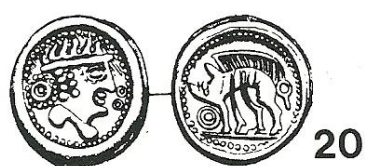
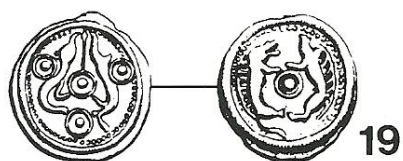
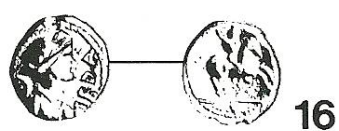
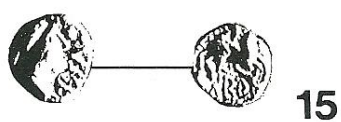
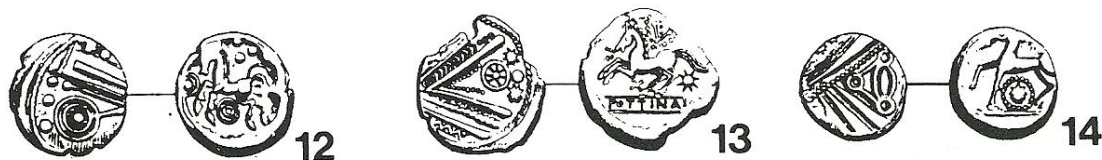
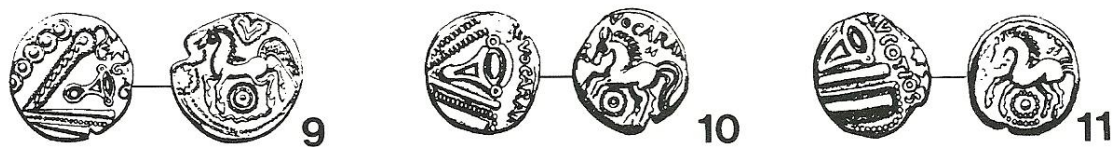
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Coin of the Treveri; Type:22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 151/7: Stone and Humic Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Roman Coin: Claudius I; Imitation	Bronze	From c.AD 40	1
Arcuate Brooch	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	1
Komplex 151/11: Building Wall			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 151/17: Layer			
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit/?Cellar			
Coin of the Sequani; Variant	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Leuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Roman Coin	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	1
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	2
Komplex 151/27: Settlement Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:27	Bronze	c.45 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	1
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Coin of the Arverni	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	2
Grid Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	1
Komplex 151/28: Pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:27	Bronze	c.45 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:28	Bronze	c.29 BC	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	4
Coin of the Treveri; Type:22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	2
Band Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	1
Komplex 151/31B: Charcoal Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:27	Bronze	c.45 BC	3
Komplex 151/33: Post-pit			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	1
Komplex 151/35: Cellar			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:23	Bronze	c.48 BC	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit			
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	1
Komplex 151/43: Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:27	Bronze	c.45 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 151/44: Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 151/49a: Wall Foundation			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type:19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer			
Coin of the Treveri; Type:27	Bronze	c.45 BC	1
Komplex 151/53: Pit			
Bronze working debris	Bronze	From c.150 BC	1
Komplex 151/62: Layer			
Bronze working debris	Bronze	From c.150 BC	1

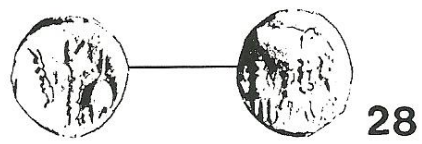
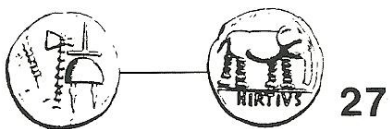
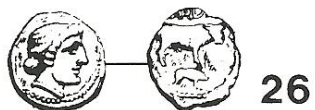
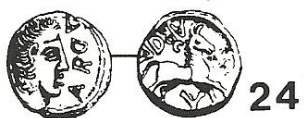
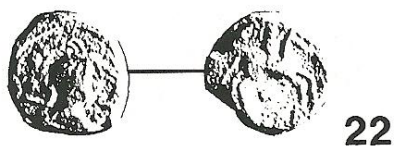
Appendix 9.3

Depictions of the Treveri Coins Types: 1 – 28, (after Metzler 1995a; Figs. 86-88)

The images displayed here document the inscriptions on the Treveri coinage recovered, and for the most part minted, at Titelberg. These depictions of the coinage are included here to allow the coin types listed within the artefact catalogues compiled for Titelberg's later Iron Age occupation to be fully appreciated. In other words, they allow the images, and text, inscribed upon the Treverian coinage to be identified, whilst also allowing those with additional interest in these artefacts to explore the changes to these images over the course of the site's use as a mint, as well as the cultural developments they likely represent.







Appendix 9.4

Lamadelaine's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here documents details of the ceramic vessels recovered at the cemetery of Lamadelaine during excavation. It provides information about the forms of the ceramics present, (recorded using the same form sequence applied to Titelberg); their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. The vessels recorded herein are grouped based on the burials, or pits, from which they were recovered; furthermore, the headings under which these ceramics are grouped also document the dates attributed to the establishment of the burials/pits identified at Lamadelaine. The decision to include the overall date of the burial, rather than the individual dates of the ceramics contained within the graves/pits, stems from the fact that the evidence recovered within these burials is considered independently of that recovered at Titelberg itself.

This table was included here not only to allow the cemetery's ceramic assemblage to be considered as whole, but to ensure it was not just available for consideration in its analysed state. By allowing the data to be appreciated in its raw state allows the extent of the cemetery's use over the course of the later Iron Age to be easily recognised. Furthermore, this dataset is included here, and not within the main body of the thesis, because it allows the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in conjunction with the Titelberg, (see Chapter 9.1), to remain unencumbered and brief, which in turn ensured that enough space could be afforded to the analysis, and associated discussions, of this information within the thesis proper. Finally, as the Lamadelaine site report is written in French it can be said that the details of the ceramic assemblage presented here will enable a wider, non-French speaking, audience to consider the data associated with the cemetery in the future, without first translating the documentation themselves.

Form	Form Type	Origin of Form	Count
AREA A			
Burial 1 / Burial / End of La Tène D1b			
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
A.2.8	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	4
A.9.6	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 2 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2a			
A.1.9	Jar	Local	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D1b			
A.1.4	Jar	Local	1
A.2.6	Beaker	Local	4
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	3
A.10.7	Lid	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 8 / Burial / Not Dated			
A.1.5	Jar	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.4.4	Goblet	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	3
A.10.8	Lid	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
C.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.1.3	Jar	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.5	Jar	Local	1
B.1.18	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.19	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.2	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.7	Beaker	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 19 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.1.6	Jar	Local	1
A.2.8	Beaker	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.3.3	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.13	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
A.10.6	Lid	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	5
Burial 22 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.3.3	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.14	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2

Burial 23 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 25 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.1.6	Jar	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	Local	3
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 25a / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 26 / Burial / La Tène D2			
A.3.3	Flask	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 26a / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	4
B.8.10	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 28 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.8	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 30 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.3	Jar	Local	1
A.1.7	Jar	Local	2
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.8	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.9	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 30a / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.9.16	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.21	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 36 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 54 / Burial / La Tène D1b/2a			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.7	Flask	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.19	Cooking-pot	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 67 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 68 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
AREA B			
Burial 3 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Dish	Local	1
A.10.8	Lid	Local	1

B.1.4	Jar	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 4 / Burial / Gallo-Roman			
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.7.3	Cup	Local	1
D.7.11	Cup	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 5 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.4.1	Jar	Local	1
B.1.13	Jar	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 7 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
B.1.22	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Plate	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 10 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
B.1.12	Jar	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	7
B.8.6	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	3
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 13 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.?	Jar	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 14 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 15 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.13 / 15	Beaker	Local	2
N.5.1/ 2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 16 / Burial / Not Dated			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 21 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 24 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
A.3.4	Flask	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.4.5	Jar	Local	2
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2

B.1.20	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 29 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 32 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.3.6	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
A.10	Lid	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 33 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.6.4	Plate	Local	1
D.6.13	Plate	Local	1
D.7.10	Cup	Local	1
D.9.5	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 34 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 37 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
D.5	Jug	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 38 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.2	Flask	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	Local	1
Burial 39 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 41 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	2
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	3
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 42 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 58 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 60 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 66 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	4
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2			
A.1.2 / D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
Burial 79 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.6	Flask	Local	1
E.1	Jar	Local	1
Burial 80 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.7	Flask	Local	1
H.7.3	Cup	Gaul	1

H.7.4	Cup	Gaul	1
Burial 82 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.26	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	Local	2
Burial 83 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.7.10a	Cup	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	Local	1
Burial 84 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	2
D.6.4	Plate	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	Local	1
AREA C			
Burial 43 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.7.4	Jar	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	Local	1
E.10.2	Lid	Local	1
Burial 44 / Burial/Pit Offering / Not Dated			
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 45 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1-2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	5
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 46 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.13	Beaker	Local	1
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C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 47 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
E.1.11	Jar	Local	1
Burial 48 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.6	Cup	Local	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 49 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
Burial 50 / Burial / Gallo-Roman			
GR2	Goblet	Local	1
Burial 51 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 52 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1

D.7.3	Cup	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
J.6.6	Plate	Gaul	1
K.2.6	Beaker	Lyon	1
Burial 53 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	2
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
E.1.10	Jar	Local	1
E.1.11	Jar	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
E.8.2	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Burial 55 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1-2			
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.5.8 / 5.11	Jug	Local	1
C.1 / F.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 56 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.6	Flask	Local	1
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	4
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 57 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
E.1.8	Jar	Local	1
Burial 61 / Burial / Late Tène D2b (After 49/45BC)			
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
C.1/F.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 72 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.3.5	Flask	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
N.5.1/2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 73 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.17	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	Local	1
D.3.6	Flask	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	2
D.6.15	Plate	Local	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.1	Jar	Local	2
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.9	Amphorae	Gaul	1
Burial 74 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
Burial 75 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.4	Jar	Local	1
E.1.12	Jar	Local	1
Burial 76 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			

D.2.28	Beaker	Local	1
Burial 77 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.3	Jar	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 81 / Burial / Claudian Era			
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
Drag.27	Cup	Gaul	1
Burial 85 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	2
D.6.16	Plate	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	Local	1

Appendix 9.4: Catalogue of Lamadelaine ceramic assemblage (Information from: Metzler *et al.* 1999)

Appendix 9.5

Lamadelaine's Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The catalogue presented here documents details of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramics vessels within both the graves and pit offerings comprising the morphology of Lamadelaine. These artefacts include brooches, coinage, jewellery, and weaponry, in addition to a faunal remains and a number of other organic materials.

As with the cemetery's ceramic assemblage, information about Lamadelaine's artefact record is grouped within this table based on the burial/pit offering from which they were recovered. Furthermore, the headings attributed to each of these entities includes details about the date of the burials/pit offerings establishment. This information includes details of the artefacts present, the materials within which they were manufactured, and the number of each artefact type present within the individual graves.

In addition to the above it is important to note that this catalogue is presented here, and not within the main body of the text, for a number of reasons, but primarily because it prevents the author's overview of the data available for analyses of Titelberg, (see Chapter 9.1), from becoming laden with raw data that would add little to this aspect of the thesis. Additionally, by including the data in its raw form here allows the cemetery's artefact assemblage to be contemplated as a whole, which in turn enables the extent of the cemetery's use over the course of the later Iron Age to be easily recognised. Furthermore, the incorporation of a fully translated catalogue of Lamadelaine's artefact record somewhere within the thesis could prove valuable for future work on this site.

Artefact ²	Material	Count
AREA A		
Burial 1 / Burial / End of La Tène D1b		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of a Puppy	Organic	1
Remains of Roosters	Organic	3
A Goat Tooth	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:2	Iron	2
Brooch; Type:9b	Iron	1
Knife	Iron	1
Bead	Bronze	1
Beads	Bone	8
Rings	Antler	2
Beads	Antler	13
Burial 2 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D1b		
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Remains of a Dog	Organic	1
Pig Remains	Organic	5
Remains of a Boar	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:2	Iron	1
Knife	Iron	1
Bead	Bone	2
Burial 8 / Burial / Not Dated		
Remains of Oxen	Organic	3
A Goat Tooth	Organic	1
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Remains of a Dog	Organic	1
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Latch	Iron	1
Knife	Iron	1
Nail Clippers	Bronze	1
Roman Coin: Carrinas	Bronze	2
Roman Coin: HIRTIVS	Bronze	2
Piece of Burnt Oak	Organic	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	11
Part of a Vase	Bronze	3
Knife	Iron	1
Sconce	Iron	1
Latch	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	1
Nails	Iron	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Remains of a Dog	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Charcoal	Organic	1
Wood fibres	Organic	1
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Pig remains	Organic	1
Rattle	Ceramic	1
Remains of a Dog	Organic	1
Yellow Beads	Glass	4
Nail	Iron	2

² See Appendix 8.6 for depictions of the brooch types.

Burial 19 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Remains of Goats	Organic	2
Chisel	Iron	1
Tweezers	Iron	1
Shears	Iron	1
Remains of Pigs	Organic	4
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	3
Remains of a Puppy	Organic	2
Board	Organic	1
Burial 22 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Brooch; Type:2	Iron	1
Remains of Oxen	Organic	2
Remains of Pigs	Organic	6
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Puppy	Organic	1
Burial 23 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Remains of Oxen	Organic	2
Bead	Bone	1
Lock	Iron	2
Brooch; Type:9a	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:9b	Iron	1
Sconce	Iron	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Charcoal	Organic	1
Burial 25 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	5
Brooch; Type:3b	Bronze	2
Piece of Iron	Iron	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Burial 26 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:4b2	Iron	2
Lock	Iron	3
Handle	Iron	1
Metal sheet with a nail	Iron	1
Curved Piece of Iron	Iron	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Knife	Iron	1
Burial 28 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:7	Iron	1
Burial 30 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Brooch; Type:7	Iron	3
Nail	Iron	1
Sheet Metal	Iron	1
Loop	Bronze	1
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Wooden Beam	Organic	1
Fragment of Iron	Iron	1
Burial 30a / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Bird	Organic	1
Charcoal	Organic	1

Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Nail	Iron	5
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	2
Nail Clippers	Iron	1
Burial 31a / Burial/Pit Offerings / Not Dated		
Fragments of Iron	Iron	1
Fragment of Quernstones	Stone	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Burial 35 / Burial / La Tène D		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	6
Sheet Metal	Iron	1
Violet Bracelet	Glass	1
Burial 36 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	4
Signet/Seal Ring	Bronze	1
Violet Bracelet	Glass	1
Remains of a Stag	Organic	1
Burial 54 / Burial / La Tène D1b-D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:10f	Bronze	1
Translucent Beads	Glass	3
Knife	Iron	1
Burial 67 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of Cockerels	Organic	3
Bead	Bronze	1
Burial 68 / Burial / La Tène D1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
AREA B		
Burial 3 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Boar	Organic	1
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Brooch: Type:9c	Bronze	1
Brooch: Type:15a	Bronze	2
Chainmail	Bronze	1
Nail clippers	Iron	1
?Probe	Bronze	1
Knife	Iron	1
Coin of the Remi	Potin	1
Ring	Bronze	1
Ring	Iron	4
Hook	Iron	3
Brooch; Type:9c	Bronze	1
Bead	Bronze	1
Sword	Iron	1
Shield boss	Iron	1
Spear	Iron	2
Horse bit	Iron	1
Rod	Iron	2
Nail shaft	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Bead	Amber	6
Bead	Bone	3
Double edged scrapper	Flint	1

Burial 4 / Burial / Gallo-Roman		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:12a	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:16	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:12/17	Bronze	1
Knife	Iron	1
Burial 5 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Pig Remains	Organic	2
Knife	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7b	Iron	1
Rattle	Ceramic	1
Burial 7 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2		
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	5
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	3
Rod	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8	Iron	1
Fork?	Iron	1
Key	Iron	1
Knife	Iron	1
Burial 10 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Brooch; Type:4b2	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8	Iron	2
Hook	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Nail Fragment	Iron	2
Handle	Iron	1
Bolt Fragment	Iron	1
Burial 10a / Burial/Pit Offering / Not Dated		
Loom Weight	Ceramic	1
Quern Stone	Stone	1
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of Dogs	Organic	2
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:7	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Parts of a Nail	Iron	1
Bead	Glass	1
Loom Weight	Ceramic	1
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Iron Plate with Rivets	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Remains of a Dog	Organic	1
Burial 13 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Burial 15 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Hook	Iron	1

Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Nail	Iron	1
Hob nail	Iron	1
Burial 16 / Burial / Not Dated		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Charcoal	Organic	1
Ring	Bronze	1
Burial 21 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Green Beads	Glass	3
Brooch; Type:7a	Iron	4
Brooch; Type:8a	Iron	2
Sheet metal with a nail	Iron	1
Remains of Pigs	Organic	6
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Burial 24 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b		
Brooch; Type:4c	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:9f	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:15a	Bronze	2
Nail	Iron	3
Burial 29 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of Cockerels	Organic	2
Brooch; Type:4b1	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:15a	Bronze	1
Spear	Iron	1
Knife/Razor	Iron	1
Burial 32 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:8b	Iron	1
Spear Head	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Razor	Iron	1
Hook	Iron	1
Rod	Iron	1
Buckle	Iron	1
Slide Latch	Iron	1
Sconces	Iron	14
Nails	Iron	7
Hinge	Iron	1
Log	Organic	1
Charcoal	Organic	1
Burial 33 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	4
Brooch; Type:4d	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:9g	Iron	1
Burial 37 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	3
Burial 38 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	3
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:7/8	Iron	1
Burial 39 / Burial / La Tène D2a		

Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:4b2	Iron	2
Brooch; Type:9c	Iron	1
Knife/Razor	Iron	1
Spear	Iron	1
Socketed Axe Head	Iron	1
Lock	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Piece of Iron	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Fragment of Iron	Iron	1
Burial 40 / Burial / La Tène D2b (after 49/45 BC)		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Roman Coin HIRTIVS	Bronze	3
Brooch; Type:6d	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7/8	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8	Iron	2
Rod	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Bead	Amber	1
Burial 41 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Bird	Organic	1
Knife/Razor	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8a	Iron	1
Burial 42 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:17a	Bronze	1
Bead	Glass	1
Nails	Iron	2
Quernstone	Stone	1
Burial 58 / Burial / La Tène D2a		
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Burial 59 / Burial / La Tène D2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Needle	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	2
Burial 63 / Burial / Not Dated		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Brooch; Type:21b	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:9g/21b	Iron	1
Burial 65 / Burial / Not Dated		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2		
Hook	Iron	1
Burial 70 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:15a	Bronze	1
Burial 79 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Knife	Iron	1
Nails	Iron	2

Burial 80 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:7b	Iron	1
Burial 82 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	3
Burial 83 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	4
Nail	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8a	Iron	1
Fragment of Iron	Iron	1
Burial 84 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Fragments of Bronze	Bronze	1
Nails	Iron	2
AREA C		
Burial 43 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Shears	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8c	Iron	2
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Burial 45 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1-2		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Brooch; Type:8a	Iron	1
Knife	Iron	1
Handle	Iron	1
Lock	Iron	1
Burial 46 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pit	Organic	1
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Burial 47 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Anthropomorphic Jug	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:16i	Iron	1
Nails	Iron	5
Quernstone	Stone	1
Burial 48 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Hook	Iron	1
Nail	Iron	1
Fragment of Iron	Iron	2
Brooch; Type:15a	Bronze	1
Burial 49 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:9g	Iron	1
Rod	Iron	1
Razor	Iron	1
Lock	Iron	1
Burial 51 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:9g	Iron	1
Razor	Iron	1
Burial 52 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	9
Knife	Iron	1
Remains of a Rooster	Organic	1
Burial 53 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		

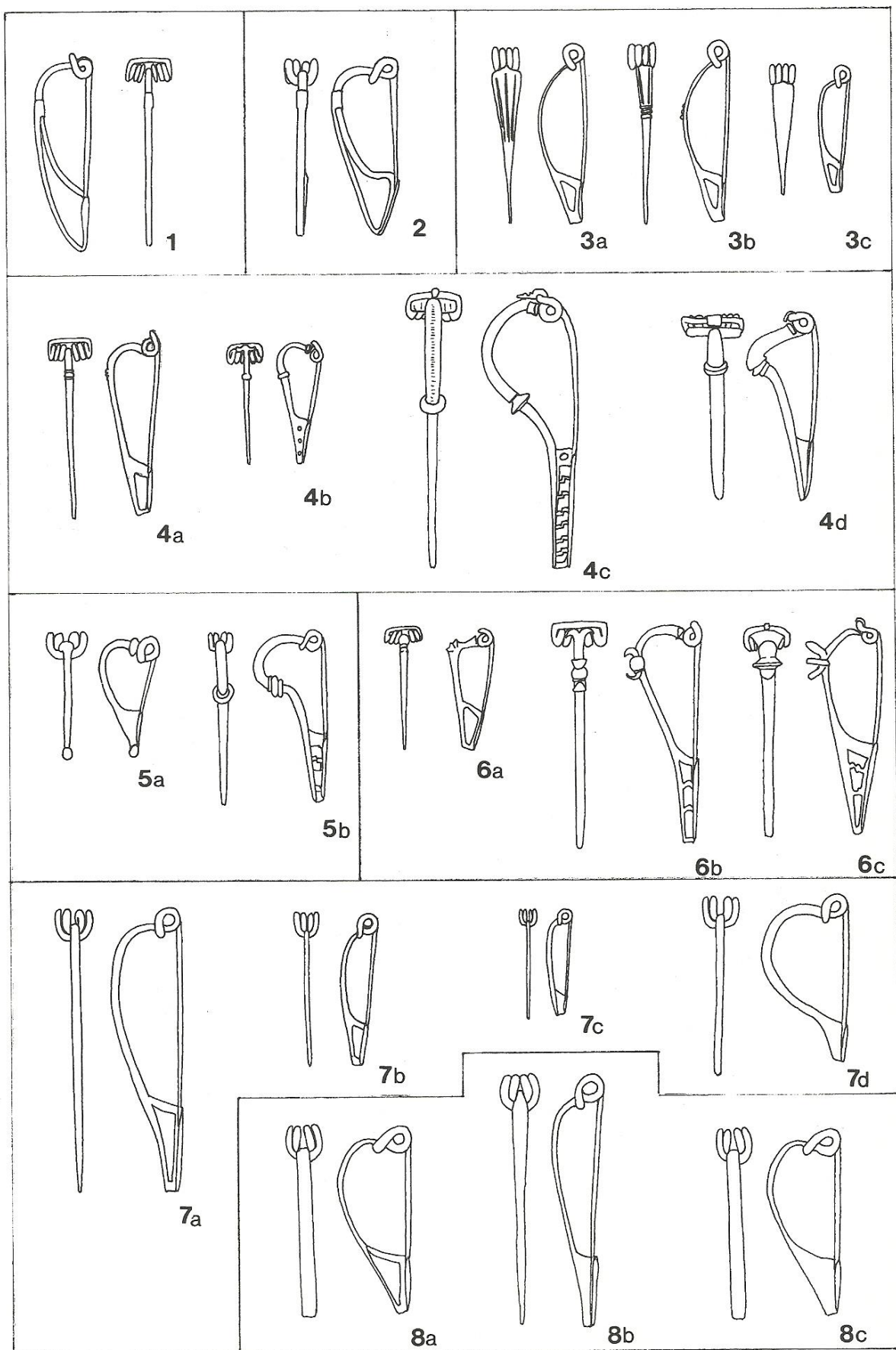
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:12a	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:12b	Bronze	2
Roman Coin ARDA	Bronze	1
Figurine of a Lion	Bone	1
Gaming Token	Bone	1
Burial 55 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1-2		
Brooch; Type:8	Iron	1
Burial 56 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:8b	Iron	1
Burial 61 / Burial / La Tène D2b (after 49/45BC)		
Remains of Pigs	Organic	2
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Roman Coins HIRTIVS	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:7a/8a	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8b	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:10a	Bronze	2
Nails	Iron	4
Pin/Stylus	Iron	1
Burial 72 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Brooch; Type:8c	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:8d	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:17a	Bronze	2
Nails	Iron	18
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 73 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:16d	Bronze	2
Remains of Horses	Organic	2
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Nail	Organic	1
Bracelet Fragment	Bronze	1
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 75 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Brooch; Type:12a	Bronze	2
Nails	Iron	26
Burial 81 / Burial / Claudian Era		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	4
Fragment of a Blade	Iron	1
Fragment of Iron	Iron	1
Burial 85 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Nails	Iron	2

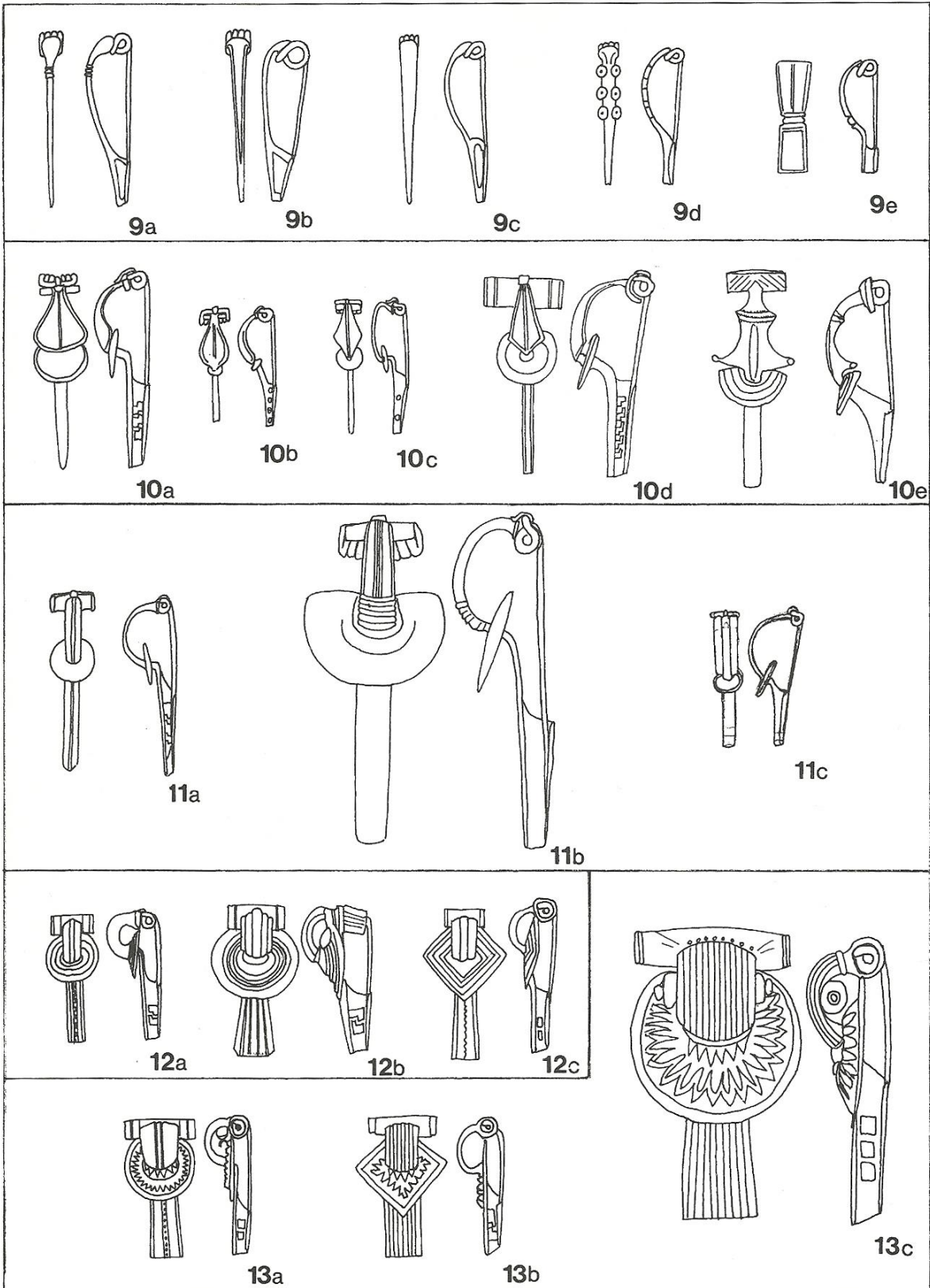
Appendix 9.5: Lamadelaine's artefact record (excluding the ceramic vessels) (based on information from: Metzler *et al.* 1999).

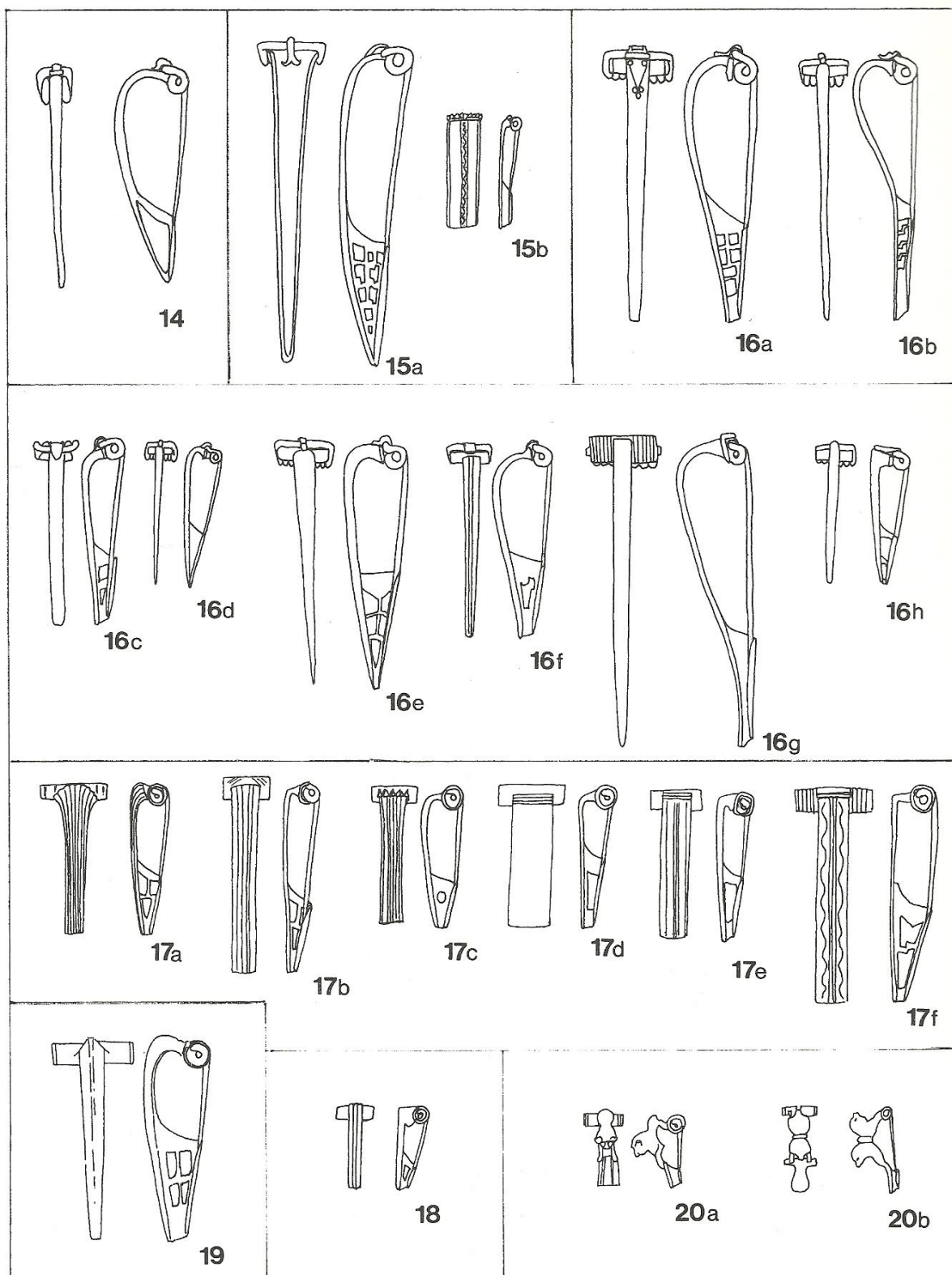
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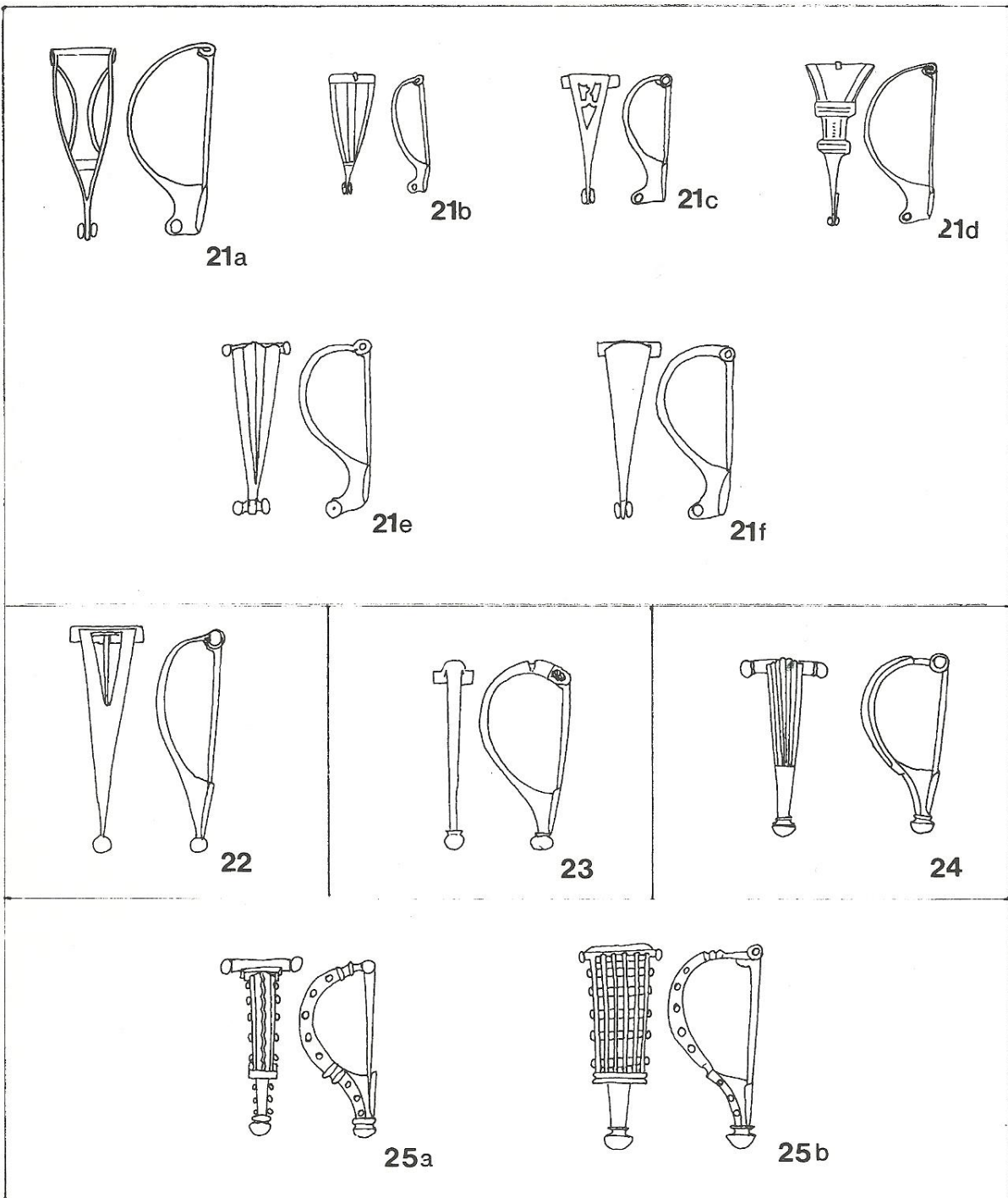
Depictions of the brooches recovered within the graves of Lamadelaine (after Metzler 1995a, Figs.109 – 112)

The images presented here are illustrations of the brooch forms identified within the burials at Lamadelaine, as well as on the plateau of the Titelberg itself. They are included here to allow the styles of brooch present to be visually appreciated, and the full range of brooch types accessible to the occupants of Titelberg comprehended. This was necessary not only because without these images the way in which the brooches are documented within the artefact catalogues for both Titelberg and Lamadelaine would be incomprehensible to any but those who were familiar with later Iron Age brooches from this region, but because it also allows the capabilities of local craftsmen to be fully appreciated, especially if they were responsible for the production of the more elaborate styles represented.









Appendix 9.7

Goeblange-Nospelt's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table contained herein documents the complete ceramic assemblage recovered at the cemetery of Goeblange-Nospelt. It presents details about the vessels' forms, (recorded using the same type series as those vessels recovered at both Titelberg and Lamadelaine); their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. As this information was grouped within Metzler and Gaeng's 2009 report on cemetery based on the graves, or other morphological features, from which they were recovered this is how the data is presented here. These individual groups of data are contained under headings that not only provide the context names of the burials, and other features, identified, but the dates of their establishment. As was the case with the ceramic assemblage for Lamadelaine, documented in Appendix 9.4, the dates of the individual vessels were not included because the evidence for Goeblange-Nospelt was considered independently of that recovered at Titelberg, and for a different purpose; in this case to determine the cultural practices associated with the deposition of the dead.

It was important to include the catalogue of ceramics recovered at Goeblange-Nospelt here for a number of reasons. Firstly, this cemetery is not considered in as much detail within the thesis as that at Lamadelaine, instead its inclusion serves a more comparative role in terms of allowing the burials at Lamadelaine to be compared to those at a cemetery said to have been associated with Treverian elite. Furthermore, by including this data here ensures that the dataset could be appreciated as a whole and before it was analysed. This dataset can also be said to provide an accurate translation of the attributes associated with Goeblange-Nospelts' ceramic assemblage that could be utilised, by non-French speakers, as the basis of future work on this site.

Form	Form Type	Origin of Form	Count
Burial A-1 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	6
A.2.3	Beaker	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
D.2.10	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	Local	1
D.7.2	Cup	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.8	Jar	Local	2
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
J.6.1	Plate	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	Lyon	2
L.6.1	Plate	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	Gaul	2
Burial A-2 / Pit in Burial A / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	7
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial B / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.1	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.3	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.29	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.30	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.31	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.32	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	Local	3
D.5.12	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	Local	10
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.2	Cup	Local	1
D.7.4	Cup	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	3
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 12	Amphorae	?Iberia	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	Lyon	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Burial C / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.3.2	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	3
D.1.7	Jar	Local	2
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	3
Burial D / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.1	Jar	Local	4

A.3.1	Flask	Local	2
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.6.1	Plate	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	4
A.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	7
A.10.3	Lid	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.12	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Local	1
K.2.7	Beaker	Lyon	1
Burial E / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jug	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.13	Jug	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	1
A.4.6	Jar	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.7	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.4.3	Jar	Local	1
A.6.2	Plate	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	2
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.11	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.12	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 12 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Beaker	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	Local	1
Burial 14(14L) / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.5	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.34	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.7	Flask	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	Local	2
D.6.7	Plate	Local	3
D.6.10	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
L.6.12	Plate	Gaul	1
14B / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
14C / Amphorae Fragments / Gallo-Roman			
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1

Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 10	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
14E / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.6.8	Plate	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Drag.35	Cup	Gaul	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.5	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
14Z / Unstratified Finds associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.5.11	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	4
D.6.8	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
Burial 20 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	2
A.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.2	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
Pit 7 / Sacrificial Offerings / La Tène D2b			
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
D.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
G.2.1	Beaker	Eastern Luxembourg	2
Pit 10 / Pit / La Tène D2b			
A.2.3	Beaker	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooling-pot	Local	1
D.7.4	Cup	Local	1
Pit 15 / Pit / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.3	Beaker	Local	1

B.1.13	Jar	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
B.6.2	Plate	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	3
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	1
K.2.8	Beaker	Lyon	1
K.2.9	Beaker	Lyon	1
UF 8 / Pit in Burial B / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
A.10.9	Lid	Local	1
B.6.3	Plate	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	Local	5
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.29	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.3?	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.31	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.33	Beaker	Local	4
D.2.34	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	Local	10
D.6.17	Plate	Local	1
D.7.2	Cup	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	Local	3
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	3
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
J.6.7	Plate	Local	1
J.6.8	Plate	Local	1
K.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
K.2.11	Beaker	Lyon	1
L.6.2	Plate	Gaul	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	9
Terraconaise 1E / Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
UF 13 / Concentration of Amphorae / Augustan Era			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.6.1	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	6
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	7
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Terraconaise 1E / Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
UF 19 / Bonfire/Funeral Pyre / Gallo-Roman			
A.3.?	Flask	Local	1
A.10.9	Lid	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1

Appendix 9.7: Catalogue of Goeblange-Nospelt's ceramic assemblage (information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009; Tyres 1996)

Appendix 9.8

Goeblange-Nospelts Complete Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here documents details of the artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels recovered at Goeblange-Nospelt. It includes information about the types of artefact present, the materials within which they were manufactured, and the number of each artefact type present. Additionally, these artefacts are grouped based on the grave, or other morphological entity, within which they were discovered, with the headings attributed to these groupings containing not only contextual details but the dates of each features establishment/use.

It was important to include this information here because it allows the cemetery's dataset to be appreciated both in one place and as a whole. This was necessary because this site is not considered in as much detail as either Titelberg or Lamadelaine when it comes to ascertain whether the term *oppida* can still, justifiably, be applied to Titelberg, therefore, the data associated with Goeblange-Nospelts artefacts is not represented to the same extent elsewhere within the thesis. Furthermore, the format within which this data is presented here would allow future work on this site to be undertaken without the need for the site report to be translated from its original French.

Artefact	Material	Count
Burial A-1 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Cauldron	Bronze	1
Pig Remains	Organic	7
Wood Fragments	Organic	1
Sword	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Cabochon	Bronze	1
Toilet Kit	Bronze	1
Knife	Iron	1
Situla	Bronze	1
Gaming Token	Bone	1
Brooch; Type:11a	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:16b	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:16f	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:16k	Bronze	1
Shears	Iron	1
Spear Head	Iron	3
Strainer	Bronze	1
Ladle	Bronze	1
Spurs	Iron	2
Burial A-2 / Pit in Burial A / Gallo-Roman 1		
Quernstone	Stone	1
Burial B / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Knife	Iron	1
Rings	Bronze	3
Jug	Bronze	2
Pig Remains	Organic	16
Sword	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Cabochon	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:12a	Bronze	1
Situla	Bronze	1
Bronze Bands	Bronze	3
Bucket	Wood	1
Metal Fragments	Metal	1
Strainer	Bronze	1
Cauldron	Bronze	2
Floor of Chamber	Wood	1
'Cooking Pot'	Bronze	1
Spear Head	Iron	1
Band of Lead	Lead	1
Spurs	Iron	2
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Remains of a Bird	Organic	1
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of a Deer	Organic	1
Goat Remains	Organic	2
Burial C / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Sword	Iron	1
Spear Head	Iron	2
Spurs	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:9(?)	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:9h	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:16(?)	Bronze	2
Bead	Bronze	1
Cabochon	Bronze	1
Needle	Iron	1
Rings	Bronze	2
Melted Bronze	Bronze	1

Iron sheet	Iron	1
Sheet metal	Iron	2
Shears	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Bird	Organic	1
Burial D / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Beads	Amber	2
Knife	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:9h	Bronze	2
Drinking Horn	Bronze	1
Spurs	Bronze	3
Bowl	Bronze	1
Rings	Bronze	2
Ring	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:7/8	Iron	1
Pig Remains	Organic	2
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Spear Heads	Iron	4
Burial E / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Shears	Iron	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Shears	Iron	1
Shield Boss	Iron	1
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Cockerel Remains	Organic	1
Ox Remains	Organic	1
Brooch; Type:9c	Iron	1
Brooch Fragment	Bronze	1
Burial 12 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Burial 14(14L) / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1		
Pig Remains	Organic	21
Remains of Oxen	Organic	2
Goat Remains	Organic	2
Cockerel Remains	Organic	2
Jug	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:11a	Bronze	1
Brooch; Type:12a	Bronze	3
Brooch; Type:16e	Bronze	2
Brooch; Type:16j	Bronze	1
Mirror	Bronze	1
Cauldron	Bronze	1
Bowl	Bronze	3
Nail Head	Iron	1
Bowl Handle	Iron	1
Bracelet	Bronze	1
Kjaerumgaard Jug	Bronze	1
Situla	Bronze	1
Strainer	Bronze	1
Ladle	Bronze	1
14A / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	1
Tile Fragments	Ceramic	1
14B / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1		
Roman Coin	Bronze	2
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1

14C / Amphorae Spread / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
14D / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1		
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	1
14E / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Rivet with Sheet Metal	Bronze	1
Bracelet	Bronze	1
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1		
Roman Coin	Bronze	2
Vase	Glass	2
Nail Head	Iron	1
Pig Remains	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Coin of Marcus-Aurelius	Bronze	1
Charcoal	Organic	1
Tile Fragments	Ceramic	1
Clay Fragments	Organic	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1		
Figurine of a Female Bust on a Pedestal	Terracotta	1
Figurine of a Mother Goddess (sitting)	Terracotta	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1		
Roman Coin	Bronze	4
Nail Heads	Iron	4
Coin of Domitian	Bronze	3
Coin of Nero	Bronze	4
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	1
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	16
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	1
Coin of Tiberius	Bronze	3
Coin of the Treveri	Bronze	7
Imitation of an Augustan Coin	Bronze	1
Coin of Caligula	Bronze	1
Vessel	Bronze	2
Nail Fragments	Iron	11
Nails	Iron	3
Zooamorphic Attachment	Bronze	1
Coin of Caius Titinius	Bronze	1
Pig Remains	Organic	6
Goat Remains	Organic	3
Remains of a Horse	Organic	1
Quernstone	Stone	2
Charcoal	Organic	1
Tool	Bronze	1
Molten Silver Fragment	Silver	1
14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1		
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	7
Roman Coin	Bronze	1
Pig Remains	Organic	2
Remains of a Hare	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Bronze Fragment	Bronze	1
14Z / Unstratified Finds Associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1		
Roman Coin	Bronze	1
Cauldron	Bronze	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Beads	Glass	5
Ring	Bronze	1

Key	Iron	1
Seal Ring	Iron	1
Bangle	Glass	1
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Pig Remains	Organic	1
Chainmail	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:16	Bronze	1
Bifacial Flint	Flint	1
Knife Blade	Iron	1
Burial 20 / Burial / La Tène D2b		
Pig Remains	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Knife	Iron	1
Sheet Metal	Bronze	2
Chamber ceiling	Wood	4
Brooch; Type:4(?)	Iron	1
Brooch; Type:10a	Bronze	1
Pit 7 / Sacrificial Offering / La Tène D2b		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Pit 15 / Pit / Gallo-Roman 1		
Iron Spike	Iron	1
Slingshot Pellet	Organic	1
Mirror Fragment	Bronze	1
UF 8 / Pit in Burial B / Gallo-Roman 1		
Quernstone	Stone	1
Pig Remains	Organic	5
Remains of an Ox	Organic	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	1
Remains of a Deer	Organic	1
Remains of a Hare	Organic	1
Belt Buckle	Bronze	1
Tapered Iron	Iron	1
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	1
Rod	Bronze	1
Nail	Iron	1
Sheet Metal	Bronze	1
UF 13 / Concentration of Amphorae / Augustan Era		
Nodule of Iron Ore	Iron	1
UF 19 / Funeral Pyre/Bonfire / Gallo-Roman		
Remains of a Pig	Organic	1
Nail	Iron	1
Rings	Iron	2
Quernstone	Stone	1
Handle	Bronze	1

Appendix 9.8: Catalogue of Goebblange-Nospelt artefact record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009)

Appendix 9.9

Period 1 Morphology at Titelberg

The information presented here provides a record of the features attributed to Period 1, 150/100 – 55/50 BC, occupation at Titelberg. It includes details of the types of morphological entity present, an overview of the activities these features are likely to have supported, and the number of each form type present. This dataset was collated using the information presented in Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations at Titelberg, although, the interpretations of the activities supported by the features are the author's own, unless otherwise stated.

It was necessary to include the table documented here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it allows the extent of occupation at Titelberg during the earliest phase of its later Iron Age occupation to be easily recognised; this was important because this knowledge complements the overview of Period 1 evidence recovered at Titelberg presented in Chapter 9.3.1.1. Similarly, as this overview of the structural record is presented in a histogram within the main body of the thesis, this table contrasts this visual representation. Furthermore, by including the table here, and a graphical representation of Period 1 features at Titelberg within the main body of the thesis, the brief overview of the evidence associated within this phase of occupation at Titelberg was prevented from becoming overwhelmed with data, and ensured that this section of thesis remained free of extensive analytical details. Additionally, by including these interpretations here, and not within the text itself, the author was able to summarise what could be ascertained, in terms of site use, from this evidence within the main body of the thesis, and ensure that the analysis of this data remained free of too many descriptive details, and in doing so allow the inferences drawn from this to be clearly presented.

Morphological Entity	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Ditches	Ditches were possibly a means through which to bound parcels of land for the purposes of demarking individuals' property; or alterLocally to provide a boundary across which livestock couldn't cross, thus ensuring minimal loss of animals. Furthermore, ditches were also the chosen receptacles for a fair proportion of the refuse that would have accumulated as a result of domestic and industrial activities at the site.	7
Farmland	Areas of land reserved for agricultural production or the rearing of livestock on the site's plateau. Although based on the current thinking the latter use of this land seems to be the most likely (see Chapter 9.2)	1
Fortifications	These features could be indicative of a number of factors such as: defences in times of need, symbolic representations of power, to demark populated land, or to conceal/protect the activities occurring within.	-
Foundations of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building at this time in Temperate Europe.	1
Hearths	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	3
'Holy Enclosure'	Likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious significance, as well as at times when members of Titelberg's permanent population, as well as individuals from elsewhere within the local region, were in need of indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	1
Layers	Many of these were occupation layers which are indicative of domestic occupation, and associated activities; while others were simply layers of activity, or evidence of natural formation processes occurring after the features they overlay had gone out of use. In the latter instance these layers would show evidence of casual loss rather than permanent occupation.	18
Layer of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building in Temperate Europe at this time.	3
Mint Foundry	Building used primarily but not exclusively to mint coinage in the name of the local Treveri tribe. In time when less coins were required the building was unlikely to have sat unused, (that is typically not the Iron Age way), but instead was likely used to fulfil other industrial processes which required the use of heat be it additional metalworking crafts, using iron or bronze, or the production of ceramics.	1
Municipal Layer	Waste deposit which contains evidence relating to both domestic occupation and industrial activities. That there was a select area at the site for mass deposition also speaks of an organised settlement, and equally organised society.	1
Pits	These were possibly used for the storage of grain, or alterLocally for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	27
Post-pits	Evidence of structures be they buildings such as: four or six posters, or even sheds; fences; windbreaks; or palisades. Therefore these features could be indicative of storage, or the organisation of space within the settlement itself. Thus suggesting that the community who occupied Titelberg was equally organised.	12

Road Ditches	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	2
Side Road Ditch	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Side Street	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Silo Pit	Used for the collection of waste on the site, although it is possible that the pit did not start life as such.	1
Well	For the collection of water for human consumption or alterLocally utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Conversely it is also possible that these were used for the watering livestock kept on the plateau.	1

Appendix 9.9: Period 1 morphology of Titelberg, and the activities these features supported (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b, interpretations authors own).

Appendix 9.10

Titelberg's Period 1 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here documents the ceramic assemblage attributed to Period 1 occupation at Titelberg by the author. It is evident from this catalogue that Titelberg's occupants had access to a fair number of vessel types at this time, and that occupation at the site between 150/100 and 55/50 BC was relatively well developed.

This table was included here to allow the attributes of Titelberg's ceramic assemblage to be considered at length, and to ensure that the author's overview of the evidence supporting the existence of this period of occupation, (see Chapter 9.3.1.1), was not laden with raw data. It includes details of the vessel forms present; their 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. Additionally, as these vessels were all associated with sound stratigraphic information within Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports they are grouped within this table based on the contexts from which they were recovered.

Furthermore, it was important to include this table here because it contrasts the graphical representation of the vessels' attributes presented within the main body of the text. Moreover, in order to present the data in histograms the author had to split it into its component parts. Consequently, this table allows the data to be viewed, and appreciated, as a whole. Finally, the inclusion of this table here, and not within the thesis proper, not only prevented the overview of this evidence, (see Chapter 9.3.1.1), from becoming burdened with data, but ensured that the section of the chapter detailing the analysis of this data, (Chapter 9.3.1.3), remained focused on the inferences born from this analysis and what this meant for Titelberg's status as an *oppidum*.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Grube 7: Pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 5: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.14	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Grube K/17: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.3.1/3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
?A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.7.1	Cup	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Grube 19: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.4 / E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6–7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	5
A.10.4	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.5	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.13	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6–8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Strassengrube Schicht A: Road Ditch				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2

A.1.1 / A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	5
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6–9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Strassengrube Schicht C: Road Ditch				
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.8.6	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	3
Graben 4: Ditch				
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Grube h/7: Pit				
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube m/-1-n/-1: Pit				
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 3: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 9: Pit				
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 10: Pit				
B.1.4 variant	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side Road Ditch				

A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	7
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	3
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Brunnen 6: Well				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Maria C2 (Punic)	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Africa	1
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	2
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 4: Pit				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.16	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83 – 150				
Komplex 150/2: Post-pit				
G.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	East Luxembourg	1
Komplex 150/6: Post-pit				
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/10: Post-pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80–30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/12: Ditch				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/13: Ditch				
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/15: Layer of House 83-1				
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/16: Sandy Layer				
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/19: Limestone Layer				
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/21: Hearth				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/23: Hearth				

E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/38: Foundation of House 83-1				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/39: Post-pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/44: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/45: Pit				
B.1.10	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom Fill of 83-150				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/47a: Side Street				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / 8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/51: Ditch				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/55: Post-pit				
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Komplex 150/55a: Post-pit				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/71: Hearth				
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/72: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/85: Silty Layer				
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/87: Pit				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1

A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/91: Post-pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
SECTION 85 – 111				
Komplex 111/3: Ditch				
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/7: Occupation in House 83-1				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 111/ Graben 10/ Grube 9: Layer above Pit 9				
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch				
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/17: Pit				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/18: Pit				
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/21: Pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1

Komplex 111/27: Pit				
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
SECTION 83 – 151				
Komplex 151/10: Layer over 151/29				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.11	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
E.1.1 / E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	5
E.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c. 80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.3	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.4	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.10	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 151 / 27: Occupation Layer				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/28: Pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
D.2.9	Beaker	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
Komplex 151/31a: Charcoal Flecked Layer				
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/31b: Charcoal Layer				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5-6 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	4
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/38: Post-Pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/39: Post-pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/52: Layer				
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1

N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/58: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
B.9.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/64: Pit				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/65: Pit				
A.3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/66: Occupation Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
Komplex 151/67: Post-pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Komplex 151/70: Silo Pit				
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
Komplex 151/73: Layer				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/81: Layer				
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	4
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
Komplex 151/89: Layer				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/91: Layer				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1

Appendix 9.10: Titelberg's Period 1 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from: information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b; Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.11

Titelberg's Period 1 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented herein documents details of those artefacts recovered alongside Titelberg's Period 1 ceramic assemblage. These artefacts can be broadly divided into two categories, brooches and coinage, and the information presented in relation to them here includes the artefact types present; the material within which they were manufactured; their date of production and/or circulation; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. Additionally, as these artefacts, like the ceramics documented in Appendix 9.10, are associated with sound contextual information it is by their contexts that they are grouped within the table.

It was necessary to include this table here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it allows this dataset to be fully appreciated and viewed as a whole. This was important because within the thesis proper the data is considered within its component parts, which were presented in histograms. Consequently, this table not only provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the text, but prevents the author's overview of the evidence analysed in conjunction with occupation at Titelberg between 150/100 and 55/50 BC, (see Chapter 9.3.1.1), from becoming laden with raw data. Furthermore, this approach also ensured that the analysis of this data, and associated discussions, was clearly presented and not limited by the inclusion of extensive data based tables.

Artefact	Material	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968–1982				
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
La Tène II Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Nauheim Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Germany	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	?Local	1
Early Winged Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Wire Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Shell Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Gaul	4
Strassengraben Schicht A: Road Ditch				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Graben 4: Ditch				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 4	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 2	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 8	Bronze	Before c.58 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Meldi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coins of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Senones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman coin: C. Julius Caesar, Ocavianus	Bronze	?From c. 57 BC	Italy	1
Grube 9: Pit				
Coin of the Remi	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Carnutes	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 10: Pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch Type 16	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
SECTION: 83–150				
Komplex 150/28: Layer of Limestone Slabs				
Roman Coin: Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit Beside House 83-1				
Coin of the Sequani	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/45: Rectangular Pit within House 83-2				
Coin of Pagus Catuslogi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer above 150/48				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Brooch: Needle only – piece in progress	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/54: Humic Rich Clayey Layer				
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/71: Lowest Layer of Hearth				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/78: Post-pit				
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit within House 83-1				
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	?Local	1
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Simple Spiral brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
SECTION 85–111				
Komplex 111/2: Humic Layer				
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
Roman Coin: C.I. Caesar	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Komplex 111/Graben 10/Grube 9: Soil above Pit 9				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1

Komplex 111/14: Ditch Fill				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/15: Ditch Fill (Part of 111/14)				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
Coin of the Lingones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83–151				
Komplex 151/1: Farmland				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	?Local	1
Komplex 151/17: Layer above Pit 151/26				
Coin of the Suesiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/27: Settlement Layer				
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Arverni	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/53: Pit				
Bronze working debris	Bronze	From La Tène D1	Local	1
Komplex 151/62: Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 15	Silver	c.58 – 50 BC	Local	1

Appendix 9.11: Titelberg's Period 1 artefact record, excluding the ceramic vessels (based on information from: Metzler 1995a; 1995b).

Appendix 9.12

Lamadelaine's Period 1 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here comprises a catalogue of the ceramic vessels recovered within those burials, and pit offerings, established at the cemetery of Lamadelaine between 150/100 and 55/50 BC. It contains details of these vessels' forms; form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platter etc.); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each vessel form present within the individual burials. Furthermore, these vessels are grouped based on the grave, or pit offering, from which they were recovered not only because this was how they were documented within Metzler *et al.* (1999) report but because this format allowed for a more thorough analysis of the evidence to be conducted.

It was important to include this table here because it ensured the data collated on the cemetery's Period 1 ceramic assemblage could be considered as a whole, as well as in its component parts as it is within the main body of the thesis. Additionally, as these component parts are presented within the text in histograms this table provides a valuable contrast to this graphical representation. Moreover, as the plateau of the Titelberg, and the evidence recovered there during excavation were the main focus of Chapter 9, the inclusion of this table here, and not within the main body of the text ensured that considerations of Lamadelaine fulfilled their intended purpose, and an overview of its evidence did not inundate the author's analysis with data.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Origin	Count
AREA A			
Burial 1 / Burial / End of La Tène D1b			
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
A.2.8	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	4
A.9.6	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 2 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2a			
A.1.9	Jar	Local	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D1b			
A.1.4	Jar	Local	1
A.2.6	Beaker	Local	4
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	3
A.10.7	Lid	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.1.3	Jar	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.5	Jar	Local	1
B.1.18	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.19	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.2	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.7	Beaker	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 19 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.1.6	Jar	Local	1
A.2.8	Beaker	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.3.3	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.13	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
A.10.6	Lid	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	5
Burial 22 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.3.3	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.14	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.15	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 23 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 25 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.1.6	Jar	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	Local	3
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1

Burial 25a / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 26 / Burial / La Tène D2			
A.3.3	Flask	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 26a / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	4
B.8.10	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 28 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.8	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 30 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.3	Jar	Local	1
A.1.7	Jar	Local	2
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.8	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.9	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 30a / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.9.16	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.21	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 54 / Burial / La Tène D1b/2a			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.7	Flask	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.19	Cooking-pot	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 67 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 68 / Burial / La Tène D1			
A.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
AREA B			
Burial 3 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Plate	Local	1
A.10.8	Lid	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 7 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
B.1.22	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Plate	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 10 / Burial / La Tène D2a			

B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
B.1.12	Jar	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	7
B.8.6	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	3
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 13 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.1.?	Jar	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 14 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 21 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 24 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
A.3.4	Flask	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.4.5	Jar	Local	2
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
B.1.20	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 29 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
A.9.9	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 34 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 39 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 58 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 66 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	4
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2			
A.1.2 / D.1.2	Jar	Local	1

Appendix 9.12: Lamadelaine's Period 1 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.13

Lamadelaine's Period 1 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here provides an overview of the data collated in relation to those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramics within Lamadelaine's Period 1 burials and pit offerings. These artefacts can be broadly divided into four categories: 1. animal remains, 2. tools, 3. jewellery, and 4. brooches. The information documented on these artefacts includes: the types of artefact present, the materials within which they were manufactured, an overview of the activities they may have facilitated, and the number of each artefact type present. This information is grouped within the table based on grave/pit offering from which it was recovered, and is largely based upon Metzler *et al.* (1999) report on excavations at the cemetery, the only exceptions to this are the interpretations of the activities these artefacts facilitated which are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

This table was included here to allow the dataset presented to be considered as a whole. When it appears within the main body of the thesis it does so in its component parts which are presented in histograms. Consequently, the table provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the text. In addition to this, this table enables the inclusion of the interpretations of the individual artefact types within the thesis without the analysis of this site's use between 150/100 and 55/50 BC, (see Chapter 9.3.1.3), becoming overshadowed by extensive descriptive details. Moreover, by including these interpretations here, and not within the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis, (see Chapter 9.3.1.1), ensured that this overview remained brief and free of analysis, which in turn ensured that details were not repeated unnecessarily as the author's considerations of later Iron Age occupation at Titelberg progressed.

Artefact	Material	Activities Represented / Social Implication of Artefacts	Count
AREA A			
Burial 1 / Burial / End of La Tène D1b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Puppy Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 2	Iron	Personal adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Brooch; Type 9b	Iron	As above	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Bead	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Beads	Bone	As above	8
Ring	Antler	Personal adornment; also indicative of local metal industries.	2
Beads	Antler	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	13
Burial 2 / Burial / Pit Offering / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D1b			
Goat Teeth	Organic	As above	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Dog Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	5
Boar Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Could also represent high status hunting activities.	1
Brooch; Type 2	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Bead	Bone	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	2
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	11
Vase	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries. Possibly represent high status versions of ceramic vessels.	3
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Sconce	Iron	Possible grave furniture. Indicative of metalworking industries.	1
Latch	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock gates.	1
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1

Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Dog Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Charcoal	Organic	Possible remnants from funeral pyre or funerary feast.	1
Wood Fibres	Organic	Representative of grave furniture	1
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Rattle	Ceramic	Possible toy for infants, indicative of local pottery workshops producing more than just ceramic vessels.	1
Dog Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Beads (necklace)	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	4
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	2
Burial 19 / Burial / La Tène D1			
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Chisel	Iron	Tool, probably used in local carpentry workshops.	1
Tweezers	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking workshops and the local population taking an interest in personal hygiene.	1
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	4
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	3
Puppy Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	2
Board	Organic	Possibly from a gaming board. Social gaming. Possibly a plank of wood from a burial chamber.	1
Burial 22 / Burial / La Tène D1			
Brooch; Type 2	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	6
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Puppy Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Burial 23 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2

Ox Remains	Organic	As above	2
Bead	Bone	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Lock	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock fences or boxes to keep live stock or personal belongings safe.	2
Brooch; Type 9a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 9b	Iron	As above	1
Sconce	Iron	Possible grave furniture. Indicative of metalworking industries.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Charcoal	Organic	Possible remnants from funeral pyre or funerary feast.	1
Burial 25 / Burial / La Tène D1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	5
Brooch; Type 3b	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Burial 26 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 4b2	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Lock	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock fences or boxes to keep live stock or personal belongings safe.	3
Handle	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Sheet metal w. nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 28 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 7	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Burial 30 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Brooch; Type 7	Iron	As above	3
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Sheet Metal	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Loop	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1

Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Roster Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Wooden Beam	Organic	Part of the burial chamber. Indicative of carpentry workshops.	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Burial 30a / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Bird Remains	Organic	As above	1
Charcoal	Organic	Possible remnants from funeral pyre or funerary feast.	1
Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a / b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	5
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Nail Clippers	Iron	Indicative of the local population being concerned with personal appearance.	1
Burial 35 / Burial / La Tène D			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	6
Sheet metal	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Bracelet	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
Burial 54 / Burial / La Tène D1b /2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 10f	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Beads	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	3
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries. Also represents care in personal appearance.	1
Burial 67 / Burial / La Tène D1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	3
Bead	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Burial 68 / Burial / La Tène D1			

Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 3 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Boar Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Possible represents high status hunting/	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 9c	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	As above.	2
Chainmail	Bronze	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industries.	1
Nail Clippers	Iron	Indicative of the local metalworking industries and the local population being interested in personal appearance.	1
Probe	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Treveri Coin	Potin	Locally minted coinage, possibly dropped by someone at the site or deposited to identify the deceased as part of the local tribe.	1
Rings	Iron	Personal adornment; also indicative of local metal industries.	5
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	3
Bead	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Sword	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industries.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Spear Head	Iron	As above	2
Horse Bit	Iron	Indicative of the use of horses for practical tasks.	1
Rod	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	2
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	2
Beads	Amber	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	6
Beads	Bone	As above	3
Double Scrapped	Flint	Probable intrusive find	1
Burial 7 / Burial / Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	5
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	3
Rod	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Brooch; Type 7	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1

Brooch; Type 7	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 8	Iron	As above	1
Fork	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Key	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops, as well as the desire of the local population to be able to keep livestock or personal items safe.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 10 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Brooch; Type 4b2	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 8	Iron	As above	2
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	3
Handle	Iron	As above	1
Bolt	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops, as well as the desire of the local population to keep livestock safe.	1
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Dog Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	2
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 7	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	As above	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	2
Bead	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Loom Weight	Ceramic	Indicative of a local weaving industry, as well as the rearing of sheep.	1
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Iron Plate w. rivets	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Dog Remains	Organic	As above	1
Burial 13 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1

Burial 21 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	7
Beads	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	3
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	4
Brooch; Type 8a	Iron	As above	2
Sheet metal w. nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 24 / Burial / Pit Offering / La Tène D			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a / b			
Brooch; Type 4c	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Brooch; Type 9f	Bronze	As above	1
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	As above	2
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	3
Burial 29 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	2
Brooch; Type 4b1	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	As above	1
Spear Head	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Knife / Razor	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries. Also represents care in personal appearance.	1
Burial 39 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 4b2	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	2
Brooch; Type 9c	Iron	As above	1
Knife / Razor	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries. Also represents care in personal appearance.	1
Spear Head	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Socketed Axe Head	Iron	As above.	1
Lock	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock fences or boxes to keep live stock or personal belongings safe.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	2
Nail	Iron	As above	1

Burial 58 / Burial / La Tène D2a			
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
ail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Burial 59 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Needle	Iron	Indicative of a weaving industry, and by association the rearing of sheep.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	2
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1

Appendix 9.13: Lamadelaine's Period 1 artefact record (excluding the ceramic vessels) (based on information from: Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.14

Period 2 Morphology at Titelberg

The table contained herein provides an overview of the morphological entities in use between the years of 55/50 and 30/35 BC at Titelberg. It provides details of the feature types identified on the site's plateau, the possible activities likely supported, and the number of each feature type identified. This dataset was compiled using the information presented in Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations carried out at Titelberg by Luxembourg National Museum of History and Art, (although the interpretations of the features and their use were the author's own unless otherwise stated), and allows the vast archaeological footprint of this site, and its Period 2 occupation, to be easily recognised.

It was necessary to include this table here not only because it allows the scope of occupation at Titelberg during Period 2 to be acknowledged, but because it provides a contrast to the graphical representation of this data within the thesis proper. Furthermore, by including this table here, and a histogram highlighting the types of features in use between 55/50 and 30/25 BC, as well as the number of each identified, within the main body of the text, ensured that the author's overview of the data attributed to this phase of occupation, (see Chapter 9.3.2.1), remained brief and unencumbered by extensive accounts of said data. Additionally, by including the possible interpretations of the morphological entities' here prevented the aforementioned overview of the evidence from becoming analytical, but moreover, it ensured that the author's analysis of this data was not burdened by descriptive details, and as such made it possible for their inferences about Titelberg's site use to remain clear and on point in terms of allowing the overarching aims of the thesis to be met.

Morphological Entity	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Cellar	A feature that may have been added to meet storage needs be this of goods for trade, or personal material wealth. These features were likely added to the site after Roman occupation had taken affect, as they are traditionally Roman in nature.	1
Cisterns	A typically roman feature which would have been designed to hold water. Possibly even to collect rain water for consumption on the site, something that was likely to have occurred because despite being located near a natural water source it is not conveniently so.	2
Ditches	Ditches were possibly a means through which to bound parcels of land for the purposes of demarking individuals' property; or alterLocally to provide a boundary across which livestock couldn't cross, thus ensuring minimal loss of animals. Furthermore, ditches were also the chosen receptacles for a fair proportion of the refuse that would have accumulated as a result of domestic and industrial activities at the site.	8
Farmland	Areas of land reserved for agricultural production or the rearing of livestock on the site's plateau. Although based on the current thinking the latter use of this land seems to be the most likely (see Section 8.1).	1
Fortifications	These features could be indicative of a number of factors such as: defences in times of need, symbolic representations of power, to demark populated land, or to conceal / protect the activities occurring within.	-
Foundations of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building at this time in Temperate Europe.	1
Hearths	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	3
'Holy Enclosure'	Likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious significance, as well as at times when members of Titelberg's permanent population, as well as individuals from elsewhere within the local region, were in need of indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	1
Layers	Many of these were occupation layers which are indicative of domestic occupation, and associated activities; while others were simply layers of activity, or evidence of natural formation processes occurring after the features they overlay had gone out of use. In the latter instance these layers would show evidence of casual loss rather than permanent occupation.	19
Layer of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building in Temperate Europe at this time.	3
Mint Foundry	Building used primarily but not exclusively to mint coinage in the name of the local Treveri tribe. In time when less coins were required the building was unlikely to have sat unused, (that is typically not the Iron Age way), but instead was likely used to fulfil other industrial processes which required the use of heat be it additional metalworking crafts, using iron or bronze, or the production of ceramics.	1

Municipal Layer	Waste deposit which contains evidence relating to both domestic occupation and industrial activities. That there was a select area at the site for mass deposition also speaks of an organised settlement, and equally organised society.	1
Pavement	Lain down to enable safe passage of people and animals around Titelberg. Also suggests organisation and preplanning at the settlement, and by associated the organisation of the local community.	1
Pits	These were possibly used for the storage of grain, or alterLocally for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	29
Post-pits	Evidence of structures be they buildings such as: four or six posters, or even sheds; fences; windbreaks; or palisades. Therefore these features could be indicative of storage, or the organisation of space within the settlement itself. Thus suggesting that the community who occupied Titelberg was equally organised.	16
Road Ditches	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	2
Side Road Ditch	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Side Street	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Silo Pit	Used for the collection of waste on the site, although it is possible that the pit did not start life as such.	1
Well	For the collection of water for human consumption or alterLocally utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Conversely it is also possible that these were used for the watering livestock kept on the plateau.	1

Appendix 9.14: Period 2 Morphology at Titelberg, and the activities these supported (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b, interpretations authors own).

Appendix 9.15

Titelberg's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here represents a catalogue of those vessels utilised during Period 2 of Titelberg's later Iron Age occupation. It contains details about the vessel forms present; their 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. This data is split within the table based on the contexts from which the ceramics were recovered, a process that was enabled by Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) report as it contains sound stratigraphic information.

The extensive nature of this table highlights the extent of occupation at Titelberg between the years of 55/50 and 30/25 BC, (this period of occupation involved the use of twice as many ceramic vessels as Period 1 despite being roughly only a quarter of its length), and it was included here for a number of reasons. Firstly, its inclusion here ensured that the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in conjunction with this phase of Titelberg's later Iron Age occupation, (see Chapter 9.3.2.1), remained brief and unencumbered with data. Furthermore, as the aforementioned overview of the evidence involved the inclusion of histograms designed to provide a visual representation of the types of artefact, including the form types of the vessels, present and their numbers, this table can therefore be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical depiction within the main body of the thesis. This approach also ensured that the analysis of the data, as well as the inferences drawn from this, were clearly presented and not overshadowed by the inclusion of multiple artefact catalogues, and more importantly, the use of histograms within the main body of the text and not detailed tables allowed the data associated with Period 2 occupation to be more easily compared to that from Period 1.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Grube 7: Pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 5: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.14	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Grube K/17: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1/3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
?A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.7.1	Cup	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.4	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Grube 19: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.4 / E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6–7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Siedlungsschit 1: Municipal Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	From c. 80 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.2	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4

A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.9.12	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	5
A.10.4	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.5	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.13	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6 – 8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2

Strassengrube Schicht A: Road Ditch

A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.1.1 / A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.11	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	5
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6 – 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1

Strassengrube Schicht C: Road Ditch

A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1

D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.8.6	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	6
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 97B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	2
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.6	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	3
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
Graben 4: Ditch				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Grube h/7: Pit				
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.3	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube m/-1-n/-1: Pit				
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
Grube 3: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1

L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.2	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.4	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.10	Bowl	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 9: Pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 10: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.4 variant	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12 variant	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	2
L.2.1	Chalice	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side Road Ditch				
A.4.3	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	5
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.7	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	4
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.9	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	7
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.1	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	7
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1

E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.14	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	3
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Brunnen 6: Well				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	From c. 27 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c. 27 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c. 27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c. 27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c. 27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c. 27 BC	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	8
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaira	From c.27 BC	Local	1
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.4	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.11	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.15	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
MariaC2 (Punic)	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Africa	1
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	2
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 4: Pit				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1

D.6.16	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	4
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83 – 150				
Komplex 150/2: Post-pit				
G.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	East Luxembourg	1
Komplex 150/6: Post-pit				
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/10: Post-pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/12: Ditch				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/13: Ditch				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/15: Layer of House 83-1				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/16: Sandy Layer				
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.7	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/18: Post-pit				
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/19: Limestone Layer				
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1

E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/21: Hearth				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/23: Hearth				
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/26: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer House 83-1				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit				
C.11.2	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/31: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
Komplex 150/38: Foundation of House 83-1				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/39: Post-pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/39: Post-Pit				
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/44: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/45: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.10	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom Fill of 83-150				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 150/47a: Side Street				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Hofheim 129	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/48: Pavement				

A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	3
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.4.1	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / 8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
J.6.1	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/51: Ditch				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/51: Ditch				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/55: Post-pit				
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Komplex 150/55a: Post-pit				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
Hofheim 66	‘Honey’ Pot	?From c.150 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 100	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 150/71: Hearth				
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/72: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
L.6.8	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 150/83: Pit				
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/85: Silty Layer				
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/87: Pit				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c. 80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c. 100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/91: Post-pit				
A.9.6	Bowl	c. 80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c. 80 – 30 BC	Local	1
SECTION 85 – 111				
Komplex 111/3: Ditch				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.5	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/7: Occupation in House 83-1				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				

B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 111/ Graben 10/ Grube 9: Layer above Pit 9				
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Hofheim 97	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.9 / Gallic	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch				
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/17: Pit				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/18: Pit				

B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/20: Pit				
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 111/21: Pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
SECTION 1985 – 114				
Komplex 114/3: Cistern				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
E.9.1	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.9	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.1 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.4	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 151/3-4, 6: Cellar				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/10: Layer over 151/29				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/25: Pit				
L.6.1	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
A.4.1 / 4.2	Jar	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.11	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1

B.8 / E.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	5
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.4	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
E.1.1 / E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	5
E.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
J.6.1	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
J.6.2	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	4
L.7.7	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
N.5.3	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.4	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.7	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
N.5.10	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 151/27: Occupation Layer				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/28: Occupation Layer				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
D.2.9	Beaker	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.8	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/31a: Charcoal Flecked Layer				

D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/31b: Charcoal Layer				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5-6 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	4
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
N.5.6	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Iberia	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/38: Post-Pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/39: Post-pit				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
J.6.2	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/52: Layer				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/58: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.9.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/64: Pit				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/65: Pit				
A.3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/66: Occupation Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2

A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/67: Post-pit				
N.5.2 / Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	2
Komplex 151/70: Silo Pit				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
Komplex 151/73: Layer				
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	3
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/81: Layer				
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	4
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/89: Layer				
A.3.1	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.3.1 / 3.2	Flask	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	2
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	c.100 – 50 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/91: Layer				
A.9.7	Bowl	c.80 – 30 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

Appendix 9.15: Titelberg's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from: information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b; Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.16

Titelberg's Period 2 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented herein provides details of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramics documented in Appendix 9.15. From this data it is further evident that Period 2 was a period of more intense occupation at Titelberg than that which had gone before it, but more importantly from this data we can gain insight into these artefacts forms; the materials within which they were manufactured; their dates of production and/or circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact present. Additionally, within this table details of the context from which this evidence was recovered can be found, as Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports provide an excellent overview of the site's stratigraphy.

It was necessary to include this table here not only because it allows this dataset to be considered both as a whole and in one place, (within the thesis proper this data is split into its component parts), but because it provides a contrast to its graphical depictions within the main body of the thesis. The decision to include the data in histograms within the main body of the text was to allow the author's overview of the evidence attributed to occupation at Titelberg between 55/50 and 30/25 BC to remain brief and unencumbered, as well as to ensure the analysis of this data, and the inferences born from this, were supported by clear representations of the data and not bulky tables that would require the reader to search for the relevant details. Furthermore, by presenting the artefact catalogue here and histograms within the main body of the thesis ensured that Period 2 occupation at the site could be more easily compared to that which had gone before it, and in turn allow the author to ascertain if/how life had altered for the sites occupants between these phases.

Artefact	Material	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
La Tène II Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Nauheim Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Germany	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Early Winged Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC		1
Wire Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Shell Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Gaul	4
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Strassengraben Schicht A: Road Ditch				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Strassengraben Schicht C: Road Ditch				
Early Thistle Brooch	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC		2
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Graben 4: Ditch				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Meldi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	2
Coin of the Senones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman coin: C. Julius Caesar, Ocavianus	Bronze	?From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Grube 9: Pit				
Coin of the Remi	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Carnutes	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 10: Pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch Type 16	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side-Road Ditch				
Aucissa Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION: 83 – 150				
Komplex 150/7: Post-pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/13: Upper Ditch Fill				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/20: Residual Layer of Limestone				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/28: Layer of Limestone Slabs				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Roman Coin: Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit Beside House 83-1				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 24	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Sequani	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/ 45: Rectangular Pit within House 83-2				
Coin of Pagus Catuslogi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 11	Gold	c.58 – 50 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom Layer of 83-150				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer above 150/48				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 29	Bronze	After c.30 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Local	1
Brooch: Needle only	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/54: Humic Rich Clayey Layer				

Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
Roman Coin; Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/71: Lowest Layer of Hearth				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/75: Post-pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/78: Post-pit				
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit within House 83-1				
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC		1
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Simple Spiral brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
SECTION 85 – 111				
Komplex 111/2: Humic Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	2
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
Roman Coin: C.I. Caesar	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 28	Bronze	c.29 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Komplex 111/Graben 10/ Grube 9: Soil above Pit 9				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Langton-Down Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Britain	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch Fill				
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/13: Ditch Fill				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch Fill				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/15: Ditch Fill (Part of 111 / 14)				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/23: Post-pit below House 83-2				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
Coin of the Lingones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83 – 151				
Komplex 151/1: Farmland				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC		1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 20	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC		1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 24	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC		1
Komplex 151/2: Humic Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/7: Stone and Humic Layer under 151/2				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/11: Wall of an Imperial Building				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/17: Layer above Pit 151 / 26				
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit, Possible a cellar. Near wall foundations 151 / 11				
Coin of the Sequani; Variant	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	?Gaul	1

Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Leuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	2
Komplex 151/27: Settlement Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 27	Bronze	c.45 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Arverni	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Grid Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC		1
Komplex 151/28: Pit, Cuts into Cellar 10				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 27	Bronze	c.45 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 28	Bronze	c.29 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	4
Coin of the Treveri; Type 22	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/31B: Charcoal Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 26	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 27	Bronze	c.45 BC	Local	3
Komplex 151/33: Post-pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/35: Northern Area of Cellar 151 / 26				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 23	Bronze	c.48 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/43: Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 27	Bronze	c.45 BC	Local	1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 25	Bronze	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/44: Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/49a: Foundation of Half-Timbered Wall				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c.50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC		1
Coin of the Treveri; Type 19	Potin	c. 50 – 30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 27	Bronze	c.45 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/53: Pit				
Bronze working debris	Bronze	From La Tène D1	Local	1
Komplex 151/62: Layer				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 15	Silver	c. 58 – 50 BC	Local	1

Appendix 9.16: Titelberg's Period 2 artefact record, excluding the ceramic vessels (based on information from: Metzler 1995a; 1995b).

Appendix 9.17

Lamadelaine's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here provides details of the ceramics recovered from those graves, and pit offerings, established at the cemetery of Lamadelaine during Period 2; including information about their forms; form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); origins, (in terms of where they have been manufactured), and the number of each form recovered within the individual graves/pit offerings. This dataset, which is somewhat smaller than that presented in relation to Period 1, was collated using details presented within Metzler *et al.* (1999) report on excavations at the cemetery.

It was necessary to include this table here as it allowed the dataset to be viewed both in one place and as a whole; when the data is considered in detail within the main body of the text, (see Chapter 9.3.2.2), it is contemplated in its component parts. Furthermore, its inclusion here ensured that the data itself did not take over the author's overview of the evidence, (see Chapter 9.3.2.1), or their analysis of these ceramics for the purpose of ascertaining what Titelberg's burial record can impart not only about the site and its occupation, but its occupants and those events that would have involved the community as a whole, such as a funeral. Additionally, the table presented here also provides a valuable contrast to the histograms used to document this data within the thesis proper.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Origin	Count
AREA A			
Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.9.16	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.21	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 36 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
AREA B			
Burial 5 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.4.1	Jar	Local	1
B.1.13	Jar	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 7 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
B.1.22	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 14 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 24 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
A.3.4	Flask	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.4.5	Jar	Local	2
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
B.1.20	Storage Jar	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 32 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.3.6	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
A.10	Lid	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 34 / Burial / La Tène D2			
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 41 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	2
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	3

N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 60 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman 1			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 66 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	4
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2			
A.1.2/D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
AREA C			
Burial 49 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
Burial 51 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 61 / Burial / Late Tène D2b (After 49/45BC)			
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
C.1 / F.1	Dolium	Local	1

Appendix 9.17: Lamadelaine's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.18

Lamadelaine's Period 2 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

This table provides a catalogue of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramics within the burials, and pit offerings, of Period 2 date at the cemetery of Lamadelaine. These artefacts can be divided into ten broad categories including: 1. animal remains; 2. brooches; 3. coins; 4. jewellery; 5. personal hygiene paraphernalia; 6. military paraphernalia, (including weaponry); 7. metal fittings, (such as nails and hinges from grave furniture); 8. tools; 9. organic materials, (such as charcoal); and 10. miscellaneous items such as the so-called ceramic rattle.

The information presented within this table is largely based on that given within Metzler *et al.* (1999) site report on excavations at Lamadelaine, and includes details of the artefact types present; the materials within which they were manufactured; the activities they are likely to have supported, (these inferences are the author's own unless otherwise stated); and the number of each artefact type present. Furthermore, it is necessary to note here that the artefacts are grouped within this catalogue by the burials/pit offerings within which they were recovered.

It was important to include this table here not only because it allows the data associated with these artefacts to be considered in one place, but as a whole; when it is presented within the main body of the text it appears in its component parts which are documented in histograms. Consequently, this data provides a valuable contrast to its graphical representation within the main body of the text. In addition to this, the inclusion of this table here limits the possibility of the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis at Titelberg, as well as the analysis itself, from being burdened with data. Moreover, by including details of these artefact's functions within this table, ensured that the aforementioned inferences remained at the forefront of Chapter 9.3.2.2 by preventing these from being overshadowed by extensive descriptive details of the artefacts and their functions.

Artefact	Material	Activities Represent / Social Implications of Artefact	Count
AREA A			
Burial 31 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	5
Brooch; Type 7a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2
Nail Clippers	Iron	Indicative of the local population being concerned with personal appearance.	1
Burial 36 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	4
Signet / Seal Ring	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
Bracelet	Organic	As above	1
Stag Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Could also represent high-status hunting activity.	1
AREA B			
Burial 5 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Brooch; Type 7b	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Rattle	Ceramic	Possible toy for infants, indicative of local pottery workshops producing more than just ceramic vessels.	1
Burial 7 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D2			
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 12 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	1
Iron Plate w. rivets	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Dog Remains	Organic	As above	1
Burial 24 / Burial/Pit Offering / La Tène D			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1

Burial 27 / Burial / La Tène D2a/b			
Brooch; Type 4c	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2
Brooch; Type 9f	Bronze	As above	1
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	As above	2
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	3
Burial 32 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 8b	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Spear Head	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	As above	1
Razor	Iron	Indicative of the local metalworking industries and the local population being interested in personal appearance.	1
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Rod	Iron	As above	1
Buckle	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture? Part of a belt? Represents local metalworking and leather industries.	1
Slide Latch	Iron	Part of a box? Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Also represents a desire to keep personal items safe	1
Sconces	Iron	Possible grave furniture. Indicative of metalworking industries.	14
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	7
Hinge	Iron	Part of a box. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries. Also represents a desire to keep personal items safe.	1
Log	Organic	Indicative of grave furniture and local carpentry workshops?	1
Charcoal	Organic	From funerary pyre?	1
Burial 40 / Burial / La Tène D2b (After 49/45BC)			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	3
Brooch; Type 6d	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch; Type 7/8	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 8	Iron	As above	2
Rod	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Nail	Iron	As above	1
Bead	Amber	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Bird Remains	Organic	As above	1
Knife / Razor	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries. Also represents care in personal appearance.	1

Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Brooch; Type 8a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 59 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Needle	Iron	Indicative of a weaving industry, and by association the rearing of sheep.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	2
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Brooch; Type 21b	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch Type 9g / 21b	Iron	As above	1
Burial 69 / Burial / La Tène D2			
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Burial 70 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
AREA C			
Burial 49 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 9g	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Rod	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Razor	Iron	Indicative of the local metalworking industries and the local population being interested in personal appearance.	1
Lock	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock fences or boxes to keep live stock or personal belongings safe.	1
Burial 51 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 9g	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Razor	Iron	Indicative of the local metalworking industries and the local population being interested in personal appearance.	1
Burial 61 / Burial / Late Tène D2b (After 49/45BC)			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1

Roman Coins	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	2
Brooch; Type 7a/8a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch; Type 8b	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 10a	Bronze	As above	2
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	4
Pin / Stylus	Iron	Indicative of dress / literary skills	1

Appendix 9.18: Lamadelaine's Period 2 Artefact Record; excluding the ceramic assemblage (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.19

Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage

The table included here documents those ceramics recovered from the burials, and other features, established at the cemetery of Goeblange-Nospelt between the years of 55/50 and 30/25 BC. It includes details of the vessel forms present; their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. As these details were grouped within Metzler and Gaeng's (2009) report on excavations at Goeblange-Nospelt based on the grave / feature from which they were recovered this is how they are presented within the table.

It was necessary to include this table here because it allows details of the the vessels in use during Period 2 to be fully appreciated, as well as considered as a whole. This was prudent because the dataset is considered within its component parts within the main body of the text, and these are presented in histograms. Furthermore, as this site served a comparative role in the author's contemplation of life at Titelberg during Period 2, this data is not considered in as much detail within the thesis proper as the evidence recovered at Titelberg itself or Lamadelaine, therefore, its inclusion here ensures that considerations of this data did not detract from the inferences drawn in relation to occupation at these sites.

Form	Form Type	Origin of Form	Count
Burial C / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	2
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.3.2	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	3
D.1.7	Jar	Local	2
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	3
Burial D / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.1	Jar	Local	4
A.3.1	Flask	Local	2
A.4.2	Jar	Local	1
A.6.1	Plate	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	4
A.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	7
A.10.3	Lid	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.12	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Local	1
K.2.7	Beaker	Lyon	1
Burial 6 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.8	Jar	Local	1
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	1
A.4.6	Jar	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.7	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.4.3	Jar	Local	1
A.6.2	Plate	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	2
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.11	Bowl	Local	1
A.9.12	Bowl	Local	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
Burial 20 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
A.2.4	Beaker	Local	2
A.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
A.3.2	Flask	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
Pit 7 / Sacrificial Offerings / La Tène D2b			
A.8.4	Bowl	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
D.8.5	Bowl	Local	2
G.2.1	Beaker	Eastern Luxembourg	2
Pit 10 / Pit / La Tène D2b			

A.2.3	Beaker	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooling-pot	Local	1
D.7.4	Cup	Local	1

Appendix 9.19: Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009).

Appendix 9.20

Goeblange-Noseplet's Period 2 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented here provides an overview of the artefacts recovered alongside the ceramics within the burials, and other features, established at the cemetery of Goeblange-Nospelt during Period 2. In doing this, it provides details of the artefact types recovered, the materials within which they were manufactured, an account of the activities they likely facilitated, and the number of each artefact type present within the individual features. These artefacts are grouped within the table based on the burials / features from which they were recovered, a process that was enabled by Metzler and Gaeng's (2009) clear presentation of this information within their report on excavations at the cemetery.

This table was included here to allow the data associated with these artefacts to be appreciated fully, and in more details than they are presented within the main body of the text. It was justified to adopt this approach because Goeblange-Nospelt takes on a comparative role within the main body of the thesis, with its inclusion designed to enhance the author's discussions of Lamadelaine and what this cemetery could tell them about Titelberg's population in terms of its structure and approach to communal activities. Furthermore, by including this information here and not within the main body of the text ensured that the inferences born from the author's analysis of the data collated for Titelberg remained at the forefront of Chapter 9.3.2.2 and unencumbered with data. Similarly, interpretations of the activities supported by the individual artefacts were included here, and not within the thesis proper, to ensure that any conclusions drawn did not get lost amongst unessential descriptive details.

Artefact	Material	Activities Represented / Social Implication of Artefacts	Count
Burial C / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Sword	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industries.	1
Spear Heads	Iron	As above	2
Spur	Bronze	As above; also indicative of horse riding	1
Brooch; Type 9(?)	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 9h	Bronze	As above	2
Brooch; Type 16(?)	Bronze	As above	2
Bead	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Cabochon	Bronze	Indicative of grave furniture and local metalworking industries.	1
Needle	Iron	Indicative of a weaving industry, and by association the rearing of sheep.	1
Rings	Bronze	?Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	2
Melted Bronze	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Iron Sheet	Iron	As above	1
Sheet Metal	Iron	As above	1
Sheet Metal	Bronze	As above	1
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Decorative pieces of Metal	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries.	7
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industries.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Bird Remains	Organic	As above	1
Burial D / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Brooch; Type 7 / 8	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 9h	Bronze	As above	2
Brooch; Type 10a	Bronze	As above	1
Beads	Amber	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	2
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Drinking Horn	Bronze	Feasting paraphernalia, also indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Spurs	Bronze	Indicative of horse riding and possibly the 'Warrior Culture'. Represents local metalworking industries.	3
Bowl	Bronze	Feasting paraphernalia. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Rings	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	2
Ring	Iron	As above	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Spear Heads	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	4

Burial 9 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Burial 11 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Ox Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 9c	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch Fragment	Bronze	As above	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Beads	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	5
Ring	Bronze	As above	1
Key	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops, as well as the desire of the local population to be able to keep livestock or personal items safe.	1
Seal Ring	Iron	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Bangle	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activity if not produced locally.	1
Burial 18 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Chainmail	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industries.	1
Brooch; Type 4(?)	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 10a	Bronze	As above	1
Brooch; Type 16	Bronze	As above	1
Bifacial Flint	Flint	Residual find from site.	1
Knife Blade	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 20 / Burial / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Remains of a Goat	Organic	As above	1
Remains of a Cockerel	Organic	As above	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Sheet Metal	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	2
Chamber ceiling	Wood	Grave furniture. Indicative of local carpentry workshops.	4
Brooch; Type:4(?)	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1

Brooch; Type:10a	Bronze	As above	1
Pit 7 / Sacrificial Offering / La Tène D2b			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1

Appendix 9.20: Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 2 Artefact Record excluding the ceramic assemblage (based on information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009; interpretations authors own).

Appendix 9.21

Period 3 Morphology at Titelberg

The table presented herein provides a record of the morphological entities utilised by Titelberg's occupants between the years of 30/25 BC and AD 20/25. It includes not only an account of the various features established / in use at this time, but an overview of the the activities these likely supported, and the number of each feature identified. These details are largely based on the information presented within Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) report on excavations at Titelberg, although, the interpretations presented in relation to the activities these features likely facilitated are the author's unless other wise stated.

It was important to include this table here because it allows this dataset to be considered as a whole, whilst also providing a valuable contrast to its graphical representation within the main body of the thesis. Furthermore, by providing details of not only the feature types present, but the activities they supported here and not within the text itself prevented the author's analysis of Period 3 occupation at Titelberg, (see Chapter 9.3.3.2) from becoming over encumbered with data and descriptive details, whilst also ensuring that the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in the first place remained free of analytical details.

Morphological Entity	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Cellar	A feature that may have been added to meet storage needs be this of goods for trade, or personal material wealth. These features were likely added to the site after Roman occupation had taken affect, as they are traditionally Roman in nature.	1
Cisterns	A typically roman feature which would have been designed to hold water. Possibly even to collect rain water for consumption on the site, something that was likely to have occurred because despite being located near a natural water source it is not conveniently so.	2
Ditches	Ditches were possibly a means through which to bound parcels of land for the purposes of demarking individuals' property; or alterLocally to provide a boundary across which livestock couldn't cross, thus ensuring minimal loss of animals. Furthermore, ditches were also the chosen receptacles for a fair proportion of the refuse that would have accumulated as a result of domestic and industrial activities at the site.	8
Farmland	Areas of land reserved for agricultural production or the rearing of livestock on the site's plateau. Although based on the current thinking the latter use of this land seems to be the most likely (see Chapter 9.1, 9.2).	1
Fortifications	These features could be indicative of a number of factors such as: defences in times of need, symbolic representations of power, to demark populated land, or to conceal / protect the activities occurring within.	-
Foundations of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building at this time in Temperate Europe.	1
Hearths	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	3
'Holy Enclosure'	Likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious significance, as well as at times when members of Titelberg's permanent population, as well as individuals from elsewhere within the local region, were in need of indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	1
Layers	Many of these were occupation layers which are indicative of domestic occupation, and associated activities; while others were simply layers of activity, or evidence of natural formation processes occurring after the features they overlay had gone out of use. In the latter instance these layers would show evidence of casual loss rather than permanent occupation.	21
Layer of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building in Temperate Europe at this time.	3
Mint Foundry	Building used primarily but not exclusively to mint coinage in the name of the local Treveri tribe. In time when less coins were required the building was unlikely to have sat unused, (that is typically not the Iron Age way), but instead was likely used to fulfil other industrial processes which required the use of heat be it additional metalworking crafts, using iron or bronze, or the production of ceramics.	1

Municipal Layer	Waste deposit which contains evidence relating to both domestic occupation and industrial activities. That there was a select area at the site for mass deposition also speaks of an organised settlement, and equally organised society.	1
Pavement	Lain down to enable safe passage of people and animals around Titelberg. Also suggests organisation and preplanning at the settlement, and by associated the organisation of the local community.	1
Pits	These were possibly used for the storage of grain, or alterLocally for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	29
Post-pits	Evidence of structures be they buildings such as: four or six posters, or even sheds; fences; windbreaks; or palisades. Therefore these features could be indicative of storage, or the organisation of space within the settlement itself. Thus suggesting that the community who occupied Titelberg was equally organised.	12
Road Ditches	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	2
Side Road Ditch	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Side Street	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Silo Pit	Used for the collection of waste on the site, although it is possible that the pit did not start life as such.	1
Well	For the collection of water for human consumption or alterLocally utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Conversely it is also possible that these were used for the watering livestock kept on the plateau.	1

Appendix 9.21: Period 3 morphology at Titelberg, and the activities these supported (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b, interpretations authors own).

Appendix 9.22

Titelberg's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented here provides a catalogue of those vessels in use between the years of 30/25 BC and AD 20/25 at Titelberg. It includes details of the vessel forms present; their 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, whilst also demonstrating continued, intensive, use of the site. These vessels are grouped within the catalogue based on the contexts from which they were recovered, with this information, as well as that used to collate this dataset, being taken from Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations carried out at the site by Luxembourg's National Museum of History and Art.

It was important to include this overview of the data here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it allows the data to be appreciated both as a whole, and in one place, this was essential because when it appears within the main body of the text it does so in its component parts. Moreover, as these component parts are documented within the thesis proper within histograms it can be said that this table provides a valuable contrast to this graphical representation of the data. The decision to include this table here, and histograms within the text was justified because it prevented the author's overview of the evidence attributed to this phase of occupation, (see Chapter 9.3.3.2), as well as the analysis of this data itself, from becoming over burdened with raw data. Consequently, the inclusion of this catalogue here, and not within the main text ensured that the author's conclusions about the nature of Titelberg's Period 3 occupation, as well as its status as an *oppidum*, remained the primary focus.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Grube 7: Pit				
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 5: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.14	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube K/17: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.7.1	Cup	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.4	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 19: Pit				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.4 / E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6–7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
A.1.1/1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
A.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.2	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.9.12	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	5

A.10.4	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.10.5	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.13	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6 – 8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Strassengrube Schicht A: Road Ditch				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.1.1 / A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.11	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.12	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	5
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.6 – 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Strassengrube Schicht C: Road Ditch				
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.2.11 – D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1

D.8.6	Plate	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9a	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	6
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 97B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	2
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	8
L.6.6	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	3
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
Graben 4: Ditch				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.1 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.3 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
Grube h/7: Pit				
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.3	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube m/-1-n/-1: Pit				
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11 – 2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
Grube 3: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.8.2 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.11 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC–AD.1	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.2	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.4	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.10	Bowl	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 9: Pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.4	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.4 variant	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Grube 10: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.4 variant	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.8.5 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.12 variant	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	2
L.2.1	Chalice	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side Road Ditch				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	5
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2

D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	6
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.7	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	4
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.9	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	7
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8 / 7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.9.1	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	7
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.10.1	Lid	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.14	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Brunnen 6: Well

A.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
D.2.8	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.16	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.20	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	8
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaira	From c.27 BC	Local	1
J.6.3	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.4	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.11	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.15	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Grube 4: Pit

B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.16	Plate	From c. 80 BC	Local	1
D.7.10b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	4

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Komplex 150/2: Post-pit

G.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	East Luxembourg	1
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Komplex 150/6: Post-pit

B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/12: Ditch				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 150/13: Ditch				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.5	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/15: Layer of House 83-1				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/16: Sandy Layer				
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
L.6.7	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/18: Post-pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/19: Limestone Layer				
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
K.2.2	Cup	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
Komplex 150/21: Hearth				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/23: Hearth				
E.1.7	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/26: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit				
A.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
C.11.2	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 150/31: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/39: Post-pit				
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/44: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/45: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.10	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom Fill of 83-150				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 150/47a: Side Street				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
Hofheim 129	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/48: Pavement				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.7	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
B.8.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5 / 8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1

D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
J.6.1	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
Komplex 150/51: Ditch				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/55a: Post-pit				
A.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 66	‘Honey’ Pot	?From c.150 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 100	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 150/71: Hearth				
B.1.9	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/72: Pit				
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.8	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/75: Post-Pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/83: Pit				
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/85: Silty Layer				
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Komplex 150/87: Pit				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1

SECTION 85 – 111**Komplex 111/3: Ditch**

A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1

Komplex 111/5: Pit

D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Komplex 111/7: Occupation in House 83-1

A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2

Komplex 111/9: Pit

B.1.15	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	2
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	2
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.10	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1

Komplex 111/ Graben 10/ Grube 9: Layer above Pit 9

B.1.16	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	3
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.26	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Hofheim 97	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch				
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.1.1	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch				
B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/17: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.15 / E.1.9	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.10.2	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/18: Pit				
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.1.1	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/20: Pit				
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1

SECTION 1985 – 114**Komplex 114/3: Cistern**

D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	7
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.10.1	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
E.9.1	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.9	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

SECTION 83 – 151**Komplex 151/3-4, 6: Cellar**

B.9.6 / 9.7	Bowl	From c 80 BC	Local	1
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Komplex 151/25: Pit

L.6.1	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
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Komplex 151/26: Pit

A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.6	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	3
B.1.11	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8 / E.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	5
D.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	4
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.6	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	7
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	6
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2

D.5.4	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
D.6.11	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	3
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.7.10	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.10a	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
E.1.1 / E.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	5
E.1.7	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
J.6.1	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
J.6.2	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	4
L.7.7	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/27: Occupation Layer				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/28: Pit				
A.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
C.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
D.2.9	Beaker	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.8	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	3
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/31a: Charcoal Flecked Layer				
D.6.7	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/31b: Charcoal Layer				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.4	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5-6 / E.8.1	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2

D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
?D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
E.1.8	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	4
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/39: Post-pit				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer				
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
D.2.19?	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.10b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
J.6.2	Plate	c.50 BC – AD 1	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/52: Layer				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.3	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.9	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/58: Post-pit				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.9.6	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/64: Pit				
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/66: Occupation Layer				
A.1.1 / 1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	2
A.1.2	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
B.9.8	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/70: Silo Pit				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.1.4	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.5	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1

Komplex 151/73: Layer				
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.9.2	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/81: Layer				
A.1.3	Jar	From c.150 BC	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.6	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.8	Jar	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
B.8.7	Bowl	From c.80 BC	Local	3
C.11.1 / F.1.1	Dolium	c.50 BC – AD 1	Local	1
Komplex 151/89: Layer				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.10.3	Lid	From c.150 BC	Local	1
B.1.17	Cooking-pot	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/91: Layer				
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

Appendix 9.22: Titelberg's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler 1995a; Metzler 1995b; Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.23

Titelberg's Period 3 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table contained herein provides details of the brooches and coinage recovered alongside the ceramics considered in Appendix 9.22. It includes information about the forms of brooch and coinage present; the metals within which they were manufactured; their dates of production and/or circulation; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact type present. This data was collated from the information presented in Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations at Titelberg during the 1980s, and because these reports provide a sound overview of the site's stratigraphy it is grouped within the table by the contexts from which it was recovered.

It was necessary to include this table here not only because it allows the dataset to be considered in its own right, but as a whole. When the data appears within the main body of the text it does so in its component parts which are presented in histograms. This approach limited the amount of space given over to an account of the data's attributes in both the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in conjunction with Period 3 occupation at Titelberg (see Chapter 9.3.3.1), and the analysis section itself (see Chapter 9.3.3.2). In doing this, the author ensured that the inferences born from the aforementioned analysis, and what these meant for Titelberg's status as an *oppidum*, remained at the forefront. Consequently, it can be said that this table provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper.

Artefact	Material	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
La Tène II Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Nauheim Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Germany	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC		1
Early Winged Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC		1
Wire Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Shell Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Gaul	4
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Strassengraben Schicht A: Road Ditch				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Strassengraben Schicht C: Road Ditch				
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Graben 4: Ditch				
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Meldi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	2
Coin of the Senones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Greek coin: Dyrrhachium (Illyria)	Bronze	?From c.20 BC	Greece	1
Roman coin: L.Cassius	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman coin: C. Julius Caesar, Ocavianus	Bronze	?From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Grube 9: Pit				
Coin of the Remi	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Carnutes	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman Coin: Augustus Colonia Nemausus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Grube 10: Pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side-Road Ditch				
Aucissa Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION: 83–150				
Komplex 150/28: Layer of Limestone Slabs				
Roman Coin: Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit Beside House 83-1				
Coin of the Sequani	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/45: Rectangular Pit within House 83-2				
Coin of Pagus Catuslogi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer above 150 / 48				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 29	Bronze	After c.30 BC	Local	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Local	1
Brooch: Needle only – piece in progress	Bronze	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/54: Humic Rich Clayey Layer				
Coin of the Remi	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
Roman Coin; Republican	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 150/71: Lowest Layer of Hearth				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/78: Post-pit				
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit within House 83-1				
Curly Bowl Brooch	Bronze	From c.80 BC		1
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Simple Spiral brooch	Iron	From c.120 BC	Local	1

SECTION 85 – 111				
Komplex 111/2: Humic Layer				
Coin of the Remi	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/3: Top layer of Section				
Roman Coin: Marcus Aurelius	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
Roman Coin: C.I. Caesar	Bronze	From c.57 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: Octavianus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: M. (Porcius)	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: Cato Quinar	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 28	Bronze	c.29 BC	Local	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	2
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	2
Komplex 111/Graben 10/ Grube 9: Soil above Pit 9				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	1
Langton-Down Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Britain	1
Komplex 111/10: Ditch Fill				
Roman Coin: Augustus As	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/14: Ditch Fill				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/15: Ditch Fill (Part of 111/14)				
Coin of the Aduatuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
Coin of the Lingones	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83 – 151				
Komplex 151/1: Farmland				
Coin of the Nervii	Potin	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Curly Bowl Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC		1
Komplex 151/7: Stone and Humic Layer under 151/2				
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: Claudius I; Imitation	Bronze	From c.AD.40	Italy	1
Arcuate Brooch with arched feet	Bronze	c.30 BC – AD 14	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/17: Layer above Pit 151/26				
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit, Possible a cellar. Near wall foundations 151/11				
Coin of the Sequani; Variant	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Leuci	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Suessiones	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman Coin	Bronze	From c. 20 BC	Italy	1
Collar Brooch	Bronze	c.27 BC – AD 40	Gaul	1
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	2
Komplex 151/27: Settlement Layer				
Coin of the Ambiani	Bronze	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Coin of the Arverni	Silver	c.50 – 25 BC	Gaul	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Wire Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Local	2
Grid Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/28: Pit, Cuts into Cellar 10				
Coin of the Treveri; Type 28	Bronze	c.29 BC	Local	1
Roman Coin: Augustus	Bronze	From c.20 BC	Italy	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
Collar Brooch	Iron	From c.80 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/37: Post-pit				
Simple Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.120 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/49a: Foundation of Half-Timbered Wall				

Spiral Brooch	Bronze	From c.30 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/53: Pit				
Bronze working debris	Bronze	From La Tène D1	Local	1

Appendix 9.23: Titelberg's Period 3 Artefact Record excluding the ceramic assemblage (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b).

Appendix 9.24

Lamadelaine's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage

The catalogue presented here provides an overview of those ceramics recovered within the burials, and pit offerings, established between 30/25 BC and AD 20/25 at the cemetery of Lamadelaine. It contains information about the vessel forms present; their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present within the individual features. As these burials have been soundly dated within Metzler *et al* (1999) report, the dates of the individual ceramic vessels are not included, a practice that was justified by the reasons for this site's inclusion within the author's analysis of Titelberg. In other words, because this cemetery, and its data, were analysed within the thesis for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of Titelberg's social structures and communal activities the dates attributed to the production of the individual ceramic forms were not pertinent, only their presence, as well as their origins, and what this information could impart about the aforementioned activities were of interest.

Additionally, because this data is split into its component parts for consideration within the main body of the thesis it was necessary to include this table here because it allows the ceramic assemblage to be considered as a whole. Furthermore, as these component parts are presented within the thesis proper in histograms, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's in text representation. This process not only ensured the patterns within the data could be more easily identified, especially in those instances where Period 3 use at the cemetery is compared to that which had come before it, it prevented the author's overview of the evidence, as well as their analysis and the inferences born from this, from becoming overburdened with extensive tables filled with raw data.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Origin	Count
AREA B			
Burial 4 / Burial / Gallo-Roman			
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.7.3	Cup	Local	1
D.7.11	Cup	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 15 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.13 / D.2.15	Beaker	Local	2
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 33 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.6.4	Plate	Local	1
D.6.13	Plate	Local	1
D.7.10	Cup	Local	1
D.9.5	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 37 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
D.5	Jug	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	Local	1
N.5.1; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 38 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.2	Flask	Local	2
D.6.13	Plate	Local	1
Burial 42 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman 1			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	2
Burial 79 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.3.6	Flask	Local	1
E.1	Jar	Local	1
Burial 80 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.7	Flask	Local	1
H.7.3	Cup	Campanian	1
H.7.4	Cup	Campanian	1
Burial 82 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.26	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	Local	2
Burial 83 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.7.10a	Cup	Local	1
E.1.2	Jar	Local	1
Burial 84 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	2
D.6.4	Plate	Local	1
D.6.14	Plate	Local	1
AREA C			
Burial 43 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.7.4	Jar	Local	1
E.1.3	Jar	Local	1
E.10.2	Lid	Local	1
Burial 45 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1 – 2			

B.8.5	Bowl	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	5
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 46 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.13	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.17 Variant	Beaker	Local	1
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 47 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
E.1.11	Jar	Local	1
Burial 48 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.6	Cup	Local	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 51 / Burial / Gallo-Roman			
GR2	Goblet	Local	1
Burial 52 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
D.7.3	Cup	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
J.6.6	Plate	Gaul	1
K.2.6	Beaker	Lyon	1
Burial 53 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	2
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
E.1.10	Jar	Local	1
E.1.11	Jar	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
E.8.2	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Burial 55 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1 – 2			
D.2.15	Beaker	Local	1
D.5.8 / 5.11	Jug	Local	1
C.1 / F.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 56 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.6	Flask	Local	1
D.2.6	Beaker	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	4

F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 57 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
E.1.8	Jar	Local	1
Burial 72 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
D.3.5	Flask	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
N.5.1/2; Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Burial 73 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.17	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	Local	1
D.3.6	Flask	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	2
D.6.15	Plate	Local	2
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.1	Jar	Local	2
N.5.9; Gallic	Amphorae	Gaul	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 74 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
Burial 75 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
C.1	Dolium	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.4	Jar	Local	1
E.1.12	Jar	Local	1
Burial 76 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.28	Beaker	Local	1
Burial 77 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.3	Jar	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 85 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
D.2.?	Beaker	Local	2
D.6.16	Plate	Local	1
E.1.5	Jar	Local	1

Appendix 9.24: Lamadelaine's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.25

Lamadelaine's Period 3 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

This table provides an overview of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels within the burials and pit offerings established during Period 3 at Lamadelaine. These artefacts can be divided into nine broad categories, including: 1. animal remains, 2. brooches, 3. coinage, 4. figurines, 5. gaming paraphernalia, 6. jewellery, 7. metal fittings, 8. metal vessels, and 9. tools. The information contained herein on these artefacts details not only on the types of artefacts present, but the materials within which they were manufactured, the activities they likely facilitated, and the number of each artefact type present within the individual features.

The above dataset was primarily collated from Metzler *et al* (1999) report on excavations at Lamadelaine, although, the interpretations presented with regards to the artefacts' functions were the author's own unless otherwise stated. It was necessary to include this overview of the data here not only to allow it to be considered in its own right, but as a whole; when it is documented within the main body of the text the data is split into its component parts which are presented in histograms. The decision to include graphical representations of the data within the thesis proper and the tables here not only ensured that the overview of this evidence presented in Chapter 9.3.3.1, as well as its analysis (see Chapter 9.3.3.2), were unencumbered with raw data, but allowed this dataset to be more easily compared to those compiled for the cemetery's use during Periods 1 and 2. Finally, by including a brief consideration of the activities the artefacts are most likely to have supported here, and not within the text itself, ensured that the inferences born from the data's analysis were not overshadowed by descriptive details.

Artefact	Material	Activities Represented / Social Implications of Artefacts	Count
AREA B			
Burial 4 / Burial / Gallo-Roman			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 12a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch; Type 16	Bronze	As above	1
Brooch; Type 12/17	Bronze	As above	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 15 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Hob Nail	Iron	Indicative of Roman shoes, and local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 33 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	4
Brooch; Type 4d	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch; Type 9g	Iron	As above	1
Burial 37 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	3
Burial 38 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	3
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 7/8	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 42 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 17a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Bead	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	2

Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	1
Burial 64 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Brooch; Type 21b	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Brooch; Type 9g/21b	Iron	As above	1
Burial 79 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	2
Burial 80 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 7b	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 82 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	3
Burial 83 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	4
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Brooch; Type 8a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Burial 84 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Bronze Fragment	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	2
AREA C			
Burial 43 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Brooch; Type 8c	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2

Burial 45 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1 – 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Brooch; Type 8a	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Handle	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Lock	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, as well as the desire to be able to securely lock fences or boxes to keep live stock or personal belongings safe.	1
Burial 46 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Burial 47 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Anthropomorphic Jug	Bronze	Of Mediterranean origin, quite possibly used at events of special significance such as the pouring of libations at religious / ritual ceremonies.	1
Brooch; Type 16i	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	5
Quernstone	Organic	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	1
Burial 48 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Hook	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Nail	Iron	As above	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	As above	2
Brooch; Type 15a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 52 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Rooster Remains	Organic	As above	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	9
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Burial 53 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 12a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2
Brooch; Type 12b	Bronze	As above	2
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	1

Lion Figurine	Bone	Probably a Mediterranean Import. Suggests the desire to possess items relating to Roman imagery.	1
Gaming Token	Bone	Indicative of social gaming and leisure activities.	1
Burial 55 / Burial/Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1 – 2			
Brooch; Type 8	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 56 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 8b	Iron	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	1
Burial 72 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Brooch; Type 8c	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 8d	Iron	As above	1
Brooch; Type 17a	Bronze	As above	2
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	18
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 73 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Brooch; Type 16d	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	2
Nail	Organic	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	1
Bracelet	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
Burial 75 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Brooch; Type 12a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity	2
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	26
Burial 85 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 2			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry industries	2

Appendix 9.25: Lamadelaine's Period 3 Artefact Record excluding the ceramic assemblage (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 9.26

Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented herein documents the ceramics recovered during excavations at the cemetery of Goeblange-Nospelt. This table includes details about the ceramic forms present; their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form type present. These vessels are grouped within the table based on the burials, or other features present at the site, from which they were recovered; as this is how they are recorded within Metzler and Gaeng's 2009 report on excavations at the cemetery.

This table, which can be said to denote extensive use of the cemetery between 30/25 BC and AD 20/25, was included here to allow the dataset to be considered as a whole, and in more detail than it is contemplated within the main body of the text. As this site was studied within the thesis proper for the purposes of comparing the burials at Lamadelaine to those from a high status/elite cemetery it was not necessary to go into as much detail when it came to providing an overview of its evidence pool. Furthermore, as this data is split into its component parts, which are presented in histograms, when it is considered within the text it can be said that this table not only presents the dataset as a whole but provides a valuable contrast its graphical representation elsewhere. Finally, given this site's comparative role the inclusion of this table here ensures that the author's interpretations of life at Titelberg during phase 3 of its later Iron Age occupation, and what this meant for the site's status as an *oppidum*, were not overshadowed with extensive accounts of data from a site that did not serve a central role in the thesis.

Form	Form Type	Origin of Form	Count
Burial A-1 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	6
A.2.3	Beaker	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
B.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
D.2.10	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	Local	1
D.7.2	Cup	Local	1
D.7.6	Cup	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
E.1.8	Jar	Local	2
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
J.6.1	Plate	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	Lyon	2
L.6.1	Plate	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	Gaul	2
Burial A-2 / Pit in Burial A / Gallo-Roman 1			
D.1.2	Jar	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	7
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial B / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.1	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.3	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.29	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.30	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.31	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.32	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	Local	3
D.5.12	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	Local	10
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.2	Cup	Local	1
D.7.4	Cup	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	3
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 12	Amphorae	?Iberia	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	Lyon	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Burial E / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.4.2	Jug	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	Local	1
D.5.13	Jug	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
Burial 12 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
A.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
A.8.4	Beaker	Local	1
D.7.1	Cup	Local	1

Burial 14(14L) / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.2.2	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.5	Beaker	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.34	Beaker	Local	1
D.3.7	Flask	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	Local	2
D.6.7	Plate	Local	3
D.6.10	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
E.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
L.6.12	Plate	Gaul	1
14B / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
14C / Amphorae Fragments / Gallo-Roman			
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 10	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
14E / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.6.8	Plate	Local	1
D.8.1	Bowl	Local	1
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Drag.35	Cup	Gaul	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.5	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
14Z / Unstratified Finds associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.5.11	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	4
D.6.8	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b-Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
Pit 15 / Pit / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.1.2	Jar	Local	1
A.2.3	Beaker	Local	1

B.1.13	Jar	Local	1
B.1.16	Cooking-pot	Local	1
B.1.20	Jar	Local	1
B.6.2	Plate	Local	2
B.8.5	Bowl	Local	3
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	1
K.2.8	Beaker	Lyon	1
K.2.9	Beaker	Lyon	1
UF 8 / Pit in Burial B / Gallo-Roman 1			
A.3.1	Flask	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	Local	1
A.10.9	Lid	Local	1
B.6.3	Plate	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	Local	5
D.2.12	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.29	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.3?	Beaker	Local	1
D.2.31	Beaker	Local	3
D.2.33	Beaker	Local	4
D.2.34	Beaker	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	Local	2
D.6.6	Plate	Local	10
D.6.17	Plate	Local	1
D.7.2	Cup	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	Local	3
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	3
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
J.6.7	Plate	Local	1
J.6.8	Plate	Local	1
K.2.10	Beaker	Local	1
K.2.11	Beaker	Lyon	1
L.6.2	Plate	Gaul	1
Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	9
Terraconaise 1E/Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
UF 13 / Concentration of Amphorae / Augustan Era			
A.2.9	Beaker	Local	1
A.6.1	Plate	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	6
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	Italy	7
Dressel 7-10	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Terraconaise 1E/Pascual 1	Amphorae	Iberia	1
UF 19 / Bonfire/Funeral Pyre / Gallo-Roman			
A.3.?	Flask	Local	1
A.10.9	Lid	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	Italy	1
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1

Appendix 9.26: Goebblange-Nospelt's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009).

Appendix 9.27

Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 3 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The catalogue presented here documents details of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels at Goeblange-Nospelt. These artefacts can be broadly divided into 15 categories including: 1. animal remains; 2. brooches; 3. coinage; 4. figurines; 5. gaming paraphernalia; 6. jewellery; 7. metal fittings, (such as nails from grave furniture); 8. metal vessels; 9. mirrors; 10. miscellaneous artefacts, (such as a nodule of iron or); 11. organic matter, (such as wood from the burial chambers and grave furniture); 12. personal hygiene paraphernalia; 13. residual/intrusive artefacts, (such as the sling shot pellet recovered at the site); 14. tools; and 15. weaponry. In addition to providing details of the artefact types recovered, this table contains information about the materials within which the artefacts were manufactured, the activities they are likely to have supported, and the number of each type present. These details, like those pertaining to the ceramics documented in Appendix 9.26, were split within this table based on the burials, and other features, from which they were recovered.

It was necessary to include this table here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it allows the data to be considered both as a whole and in more detail than it is contemplated within the main body of the thesis. This was important not only because of the cemetery's comparative role in the author's analysis of later Iron Age occupation at Titelberg, but because the data is considered in its component parts within the thesis proper; which are presented in histograms. Consequently, this table provides a valuable contrast to the graphical presentation of the data elsewhere in the thesis. Additionally, including this data here and not within the main body of the text prevented the author's analysis of the evidence attributed to Period 3 occupation in and around Titelberg from becoming over-burdened with extensive tables of raw data, whilst the inclusion of the interpretations of each of the artefact types' functions here ensured that the author's inferences about this phase of occupation, and what this means for Titelberg's status as an *oppidum*, did not become overshadowed by descriptive details such as this.

Artefact	Material	Activities Represent / Social Implications of Artefact	Count
Burial A-1 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Cauldron	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	7
Wood Fragments	Organic	Indicative of carpentry workshops.	1
Sword	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industry.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Cabochoon	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1
Toilet Kit	Bronze	Indicative of individual's taking an interest in their appearance.	1
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Situla	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Gaming Token	Bone	Indicative of social gaming and leisure activities.	1
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Spear Heads	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	3
Strainer	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Brooch; Type 11a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Type 16f	Bronze	As above	2
Brooch; Type 16k	Bronze	As above	1
Ladle	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Spurs	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industry.	2
Burial A-2 / Pit in Burial A / Gallo-Roman 1			
Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	1
Burial B / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Knife	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Rings	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	2
Jug	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	2
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	17
Sword	Bronze / Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industry.	1
Shield Boss	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Cabochoon	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1

Brooch; Type 12a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Situla	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Decorative Bands	Bronze	From wooden bucket. Possible vessel of status. Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	3
Bucket	Wood	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Fragments of Metal	Metal	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Strainer	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Cauldron	Bronze	As above	2
Chamber Floor	Wood	Indicative of local carpentry workshops	1
'Cooking Pot'	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Spear Head	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking and carpentry industry.	1
Spurs	Iron	Indicative of warrior culture. Represents local metalworking industry.	2
Cockerel Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Bird Remains	Organic	As above	1
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	2
Deer Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Also indicative of hunting activities; ?by the elite.	1
Burial E / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Shears	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries, possibly also representative of pastoral farming activities; e.g. rearing sheep.	1
Burial 12 / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Burial 14 (14L) / Burial / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	20
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	2
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	2
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	2
Brooch; Type 11a	Bronze	Personal Adornment. Indicative of dress and economic activity.	1
Brooch; Tye 12a	Bronze	As above	3
Brooch; Type 16e	Bronze	As above	2
Brooch; Type 16j	Bronze	As above	1

Mirror	Bronze	Indicative of individuals taking an interest in their appearance.	1
Cauldron	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Bowl	Bronze	As above	3
Bowl Handle	Iron	As above	1
Kjaerumgaard Jug	Bronze	As above	1
Situla	Bronze	As above	1
Strainer	Bronze	As above	1
Ladle	Bronze	As above	1
Nail Head	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Bracelet	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
14A / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	1
14B / Pig Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
Roman Coin	Bronze	As above	2
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
14C / Amphorae Spread / Gallo-Roman 1			
Pig Remains	Organic	As above	1
14D / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
Bronze Fragment	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
14E / Pit Offering / Gallo-Roman 1			
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	As above	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Rivet	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Bracelet	Bronze	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Vessel	Glass	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	2
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	2
Coin of Marcus Aurelius	Bronze	As above	1
Nail Heads	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1

Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Charcoal	Organic	Possible evidence from funeral pyre	1
Tile Fragment	Ceramic	Possible grave furniture. Indicative of local potteries?	1
Clay Fragments	Organic	As above	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Figurine of Female Bust on Pedestal	Terracotta	Indicative of conspicuous consumption on behalf of the elite; or alternatively a figurine created for the purposes of making an offering to the deities.	1
Figurine of a Mother Goddess Sitting	Terracotta	As above	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Nail Heads	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	3
Roman Coins	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	4
Coin of Domitian	Bronze	As above	3
Coin of Nero	Bronze	As above	4
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	As above	2
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	As above	16
Coin of Tiberius	Bronze	As above	3
Coin of Caius Titinius	Bronze	As above	1
Coin of the Treveri	Bronze	As above	7
Imitation Augustan Coin	Bronze	As above	1
Coin of Caligula	Bronze	As above	1
Vessel	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Nail Fragments	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	11
Nails	Iron	As above	3
Zooamorphic Attachments	Bronze	Attachments from grave furniture. Possible Mediterranean import?	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	6
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	3
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	2
Charcoal	Organic	Possible fragments from funerary pyre	1
Tool	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Vessel	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Molten Silver	Silver	Indicative of metal having been on the funeral pyre.	1
14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	7

Roman Coin	Bronze	As above	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Hare Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Also indicative of hunting activities; ?by the elite.	1
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
14Z / Unstratified Artefact associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	1
Cauldron	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Burial 17 / Burial / La Tène D2b – Gallo-Roman			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Beads	Glass	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	5
Ring	Bronze	As above	1
Bangle	Glass	As above	1
Key	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops, as well as the desire of the local population to be able to keep livestock or personal items safe.	1
Seal Ring	Iron	Indicative of someone with status, Roman custom adopted by the local elite. Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	1
Pit 15 / Pit / Gallo-Roman 1			
Iron Spike	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Slingshot Pellet	Organic	Possible intrusive find, ?weapon	1
Mirror Fragments	Bronze	Indicative of individual's taking an interest in their appearance.	1
UF 8 / Pit in Burial B / Gallo-Roman 1			
Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	5
Ox Remains	Organic	As above	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Deer Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Also indicative of hunting activities; ?by the elite.	1
Hare Remains	Organic	As above	1

Belt Buckle	Bronze	Indicative of dress, possible sword belt?	1
Tapered Iron	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	As above	1
Rod	Bronze	As above	1
Sheet Metal	Bronze	As above	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
UF 19 / Funeral Pyre/Bonfire / Gallo-Roman			
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Nail	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	2
Rings	Iron	Personal adornment. Indicative of local jewellery craftsmen. Or economic activities if not produced locally.	2
Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	1
Handle	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
UF 13 / Concentration of Amphorae / Augustan Era			
Nodule of Iron Ore	Iron	Natural; residual?	1

Appendix 9.27: Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 3 Artefact Record excluding the ceramic assemblage (based on information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 9.28

Period 4 Morphology at Titelberg

This table documents the morphological features in use between the years of AD 25/30 and 50 at Titelberg. It includes details of the feature types in use, the activities they likely supported, and the number of each entity in use. The information presented here was collated from Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations at the site, although the interpretations contained herein, unless otherwise stated, were the author's own, and demonstrate a decline in the site's use since Period 3.

The inclusion of this table here not only aided the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in conjunction with Titelberg's Period 4 occupation, but their analysis of this evidence by ensuring that the presentation of the data did not over burden these accounts. This was necessary because it ensured that the inferences born from the aforementioned analysis did not become encumbered with raw data, and more importantly by including interpretations of the activities supported by these morphological entities here and not within the main body of the thesis ensured that the author's conclusions about life at Titelberg during this phase of the later Iron Age, and what these mean for Titelberg's status as an *oppidum*, did not become lost within a wealth of descriptive details about the dataset itself. Finally, the inclusion of this information here allows the data to be considered as a whole, this was important because it is contemplated within its component parts within the text, and these are presented in histograms. Consequently, this table provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical in text representation.

Morphological Entity	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Cisterns	A typically roman feature which would have been designed to hold water. Possibly even to collect rain water for consumption on the site, something that was likely to have occurred because despite being located near a natural water source it is not conveniently so.	2
Ditches	Ditches were possibly a means through which to bound parcels of land for the purposes of demarking individuals' property; or alterLocally to provide a boundary across which livestock couldn't cross, thus ensuring minimal loss of animals. Furthermore, ditches were also the chosen receptacles for a fair proportion of the refuse that would have accumulated as a result of domestic and industrial activities at the site.	5
Farmland	Areas of land reserved for agricultural production or the rearing of livestock on the site's plateau. Although based on the current thinking the latter use of this land seems to be the most likely (see Section 8.1 , page 4).	1
Fortifications	These features could be indicative of a number of factors such as: defences in times of need, symbolic representations of power, to demark populated land, or to conceal / protect the activities occurring within.	-
'Holy Enclosure'	Likely used for communal gatherings at times of religious significance, as well as at times when members of Titelberg's permanent population, as well as individuals from elsewhere within the local region, were in need of indulging in acts of a ritual nature.	1
Layers	Many of these were occupation layers which are indicative of domestic occupation, and associated activities; while others were simply layers of activity, or evidence of natural formation processes occurring after the features they overlay had gone out of use. In the latter instance these layers would show evidence of casual loss rather than permanent occupation.	13
Layer of House 83-1	Indicative of domestic occupation. This building is also rectilinear which is in keeping with the traditional style of building in Temperate Europe at this time.	3
Mint Foundry	Building used primarily but not exclusively to mint coinage in the name of the local Treveri tribe. In time when less coins were required the building was unlikely to have sat unused, (that is typically not the Iron Age way), but instead was likely used to fulfil other industrial processes which required the use of heat be it additional metalworking crafts, using iron or bronze, or the production of ceramics.	1
Municipal Layer	Waste deposit which contains evidence relating to both domestic occupation and industrial activities. That there was a select area at the site for mass deposition also speaks of an organised settlement, and equally organised society.	1
Pavement	Lain down to enable safe passage of people and animals around Titelberg. Also suggests organisation and preplanning at the settlement, and by associated the organisation of the local community.	1
Pits	These were possibly used for the storage of grain, or alterLocally for the deposition of refuse from both domestic and industrial activities.	24
Post-pits	Evidence of structures be they buildings such as: four or six posters, or even sheds; fences; windbreaks; or palisades. Therefore these features could be indicative of storage, or the organisation of space within the settlement itself. Thus suggesting that the community who occupied Titelberg was equally organised.	6
Road Ditches	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	2

Side Road Ditch	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Side Street	Indicative of a road system that would have been used to ensure movement into and around the plateau of Titelberg was carried out in an organised manner. In other words used to aid navigation around the site. Furthermore, this evidence speaks of the internal organisation of the site, and by association the organised nature of the society who occupied the site.	1
Silo Pit	Used for the collection of waste on the site, although it is possible that the pit did not start life as such.	1
Well	For the collection of water for human consumption or alterLocally utilised by local industries to keep water to hand for the cooling of metal work, or in case industrial fires become unruly. Conversely it is also possible that these were used for the watering livestock kept on the plateau.	1

Appendix 9.28: Period 4 morphology at Titelberg, and the activities these supported (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b, interpretations authors own).

Appendix 9.29

Titelberg's Period 4 Ceramic Assemblage

This table provides an overview of those ceramic vessels in use between the years of AD 30/25 and 50 at Titelberg. It contains details about the vessel forms present; their 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 form present. The information used to collate this dataset is taken from Metzler's (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations at Titelebrg during the 1980s, and because this report provides a sound overview of the site's stratigraphy the vessels documented here are grouped based on the contexts from which they were recovered.

It was necessary to include this table here not only because it allows the apparent slump in the site's use at this point during the later Iron Age to be recognised, but because it allows the dataset to be considered as a whole, and in one place. This was necessary because when it is considered with the main body of the thesis, the data is contemplated in its component parts which are presented in histograms. Consequently, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the means in which the data is presented within the thesis proper. The author decided to follow this approach, because it ensured not only that the vessels in circulation during Period 4 could be more easily compared to those attributed to earlier phases of Titelberg's occupation, but ensured that the analysis of this material, and the inferences born from this, were unencumbered by detailed, and extensive, overviews of the data itself.

Ceramic Form	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
EXC. 1968 – 1982				
Grube K/17: Pit				
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.4	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Grube 19: Pit				
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Siedlungsschicht 1: Municipal Layer				
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
A.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.2	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	7
A.9.12	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Strassengrube Schicht A: Road Ditch				
A.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
A.9.11	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Strassengrube Schicht C: Road Ditch				
D.2.11 – D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9a	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	6
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 97B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	2
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	8
L.6.6	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	3
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
Graben 4: Ditch				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.1 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.3 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2

Grube h/7: Pit				
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.3	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
J.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube m/-1-n/-1: Pit				
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11 – 2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
Grube 3: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.11 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12 variant	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.7.6	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.2	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.4	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.10	Bowl	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Grube 9: Pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.4	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.4 variant	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Grube 10: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.9.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	2
L.2.1	Chalice	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Nebenstrasse Graben: Side Road Ditch				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	6
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.7	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	4
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1

D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.7.1	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.8 / 7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.9.1	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	2
L.6.14	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Brunnen 6: Well

A.8.3	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.8	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	8
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	5
D.2.16	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.20	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.25	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.3.4	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.1	Storage Jar	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.7.9b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.9.3	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaira	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.4	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.11	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.13	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.15	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1

Grube 4: Pit

D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.12	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.10b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99B	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	4

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Komplex 150/12: Ditch				
A.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.2	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/13: Ditch				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Cup	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/15: Layer of House 83-1				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/16: Sandy Layer				
L.6.7	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/18: Post-pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/19: Limestone Layer				
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
Komplex 150/26: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.5	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/29: Occupation Layer of House 83-1				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/30: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/31: Post-pit				
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/44: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/45: Pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/47: Bottom Fill of 83-150				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/47a: Side Street				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
Hofheim 129	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/48: Pavement				
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.7	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/49: Humic Layer				

A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.8	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.4 / 7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	2
Komplex 150/68: Cistern				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 100	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 150/72: Pit				
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
K.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.8	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.12	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 150/75: Post-Pit				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 150/83: Pit				
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 150/89: Pit				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
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Komplex 111/3: Ditch				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 111/5: Pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
L.6.18	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/7: Occupation in House 83-1				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 111/9: Pit				
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	4
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2

D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.10	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
Komplex 111/ Graben 10/ Grube 9: Layer above Pit 9				
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.2.26	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 97	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.3	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.1	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 111/10: itch				
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.9.4	Bowl	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/17: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/18: Pit				
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.9	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/20: Pit				
Hofheim 129	Cup	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
Komplex 111/25: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 111/27: Pit				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
SECTION 1985 – 114				
Komplex 114/3: Cistern				
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.11	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	7
D.2.23	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.24	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	2
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
K.2.2	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
K.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Lyon	1
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.16	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.9	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
SECTION 83 – 151				
Komplex 151/25: Pit				
L.6.1	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/26: Pit				
A.9.5	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

A.9.6	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
B.8 / E.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
D.2.1	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.6	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	7
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	6
D.2.17	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.3.2	Flask	c.27 BC – AD 37	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.4	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.9	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.5.10	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	2
D.5.11	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	3
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	3
D.7.10	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.7.10a	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	2
F.9.1	Mortaria	From c.27 BC	Local	1
Hofheim 99	Plate	From c.27 BC	Germany	1
L.6.17	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.6.19	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.5	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	4
L.7.7	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/28: Pit				
A.2.4	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 151/31: Humic Layer				
D.2.14	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.5.3	Jug	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.4	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
L.6.10	Plate	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/31b: Charcoal Layer				
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.5	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	2
?D.2.12	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.13	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.6.5	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
L.7.6	Cup	From c.50 BC	Gaul	1
Komplex 151/39: Post-pit				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 151/50: Layer				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.19?	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	From c.27 BC	Local	1
D.7.10b	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
E.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	3
Komplex 151/52: Layer				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 151/58: Post-pit				
A.2.5	Beaker	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

Komplex 151/66: Occupation Layer				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	4
Komplex 151/70: Silo Pit				
A.8.1	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
D.2.15	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.2.19	Beaker	From c.15 BC	Local	1
D.7.8	Cup	From c.15 BC	Local	1
Komplex 151/81: Layer				
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
A.9.10	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1
Komplex 151/89: Layer				
A.9.9	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	2
Komplex 151/91: Layer				
A.9.8	Bowl	c.50 BC – AD 50	Local	1

Appendix 9.29: The Titelberg's Period 4 Ceramic Assemblage (based on information from Metzler 1995a; 1995b; Metzler *et al.* 1999).

Appendix 9.30

Lamadelaine's Period 4 Artefact Records

The table presented herein documents details about the ceramic vessels and other artefacts recovered during excavations of the only burial established at the cemetery of Lamadelaine between the years of AD 25/30 and 50. It provides details of the types of vessel / artefacts present; the forms of the vessels and the materials within which the artefacts were manufactured; the origins of the ceramics, (in terms of where they were manufactured); the activities the artefacts supported; and the number of each vessel type / artefact identified. These datasets were primarily collated using information from Metzler *et al.* (1999) reports on excavations at the cemetery, although, the interpretations pertaining to the artefacts' functions are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

This table is included here for a number of reasons. Firstly it allows the dataset to be considered both as a whole and in one place. When it is presented within the main body of the thesis it is split into its component parts which are documented in histograms. Consequently, this table can also be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical in text representation. Additionally, by presenting this information here, particularly the account of the activities the artefacts likely facilitated, ensures that the author's overview of the evidence attributed to Period 4 occupation in and around Titelberg, as well as their analysis of this, remained unencumbered by an account of the data itself.

AREA C			
Burial 81 / Burial / Claudian Era			
CERAMICS			
Ceramic Form	Form Type	Origin	Count
D.3.2	Flask	Local	1
Drag. 27	Cup	Gaul	1
ARTEFACTS			
Artefact	Material	Activities Represent / Social Implications of Artefact	Count
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Nails	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops	4
Blade Fragments	Iron	Tool or possible weapon. Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Iron Fragment	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking industries	1

Appendix 9.30: Lamadelaine's Period 4 Artefact Records (based on information from Metzler *et al.* 1999; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 9.31

Goeblange-Nospelt's Period 4 Artefact Records

The catalogue presented here documents details of the ceramic vessels, and other artefacts, recovered from the four features that remained in use at the cemetery of Goeblange-Nospelt during this, the final phase of the later Iron Age. It provides information about the vessel forms and artefact types present, as well as an account of the form types in evidence; the materials within which the additional artefacts were manufactured; the origins of the ceramics, (in terms of where they were manufactured); the activities supported by the artefacts; and the number of each vessel / artefact type present. This dataset, with the exception of the interpretations of the artefacts' use, which were the author's own unless otherwise stated, was collated from the information presented in Metzler and Gaeng's (2009) report on excavations at the cemetery; and it is because of the quality of the stratigraphic information presented within this report that this data was grouped based on the contexts from which the artefacts were recovered.

It was necessary to include this table here because it allows the data to be viewed as a whole and in one place. This was particularly important for the evidence attributed to Period 4 use of Goeblange-Nospelt, because this site was considered within the thesis for the principal purpose of allowing the author to compare Lamadelaine with an apparently high status / elite cemetery. Furthermore, when this data is considered within the main body of the text it is split into its component parts, with the documentation of these taking the form of histograms; therefore, this table provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical in text representation. Additionally, by including the interpretations of the artefact's functions here, and not within the thesis proper, ensured that the author's analysis of Titelberg's occupation between AD 25/30 and 50, and the inferences born from this with regards to the site's status as an *oppidum*, did not become overshadowed by descriptive details of the artefacts' use.

CERAMICS			
Ceramic Form	Form Type	Origin	Count
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	2
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Drag. 35	Cup	Gaul	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.2.5	Beaker	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	2
Dressel 7	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 7–10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
Dressel 9	Amphorae	Iberia	1
Dressel 10	Amphorae	Iberia	2
14Z / Unstratified Artefacts associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
D.5.11	Jug	Local	1
D.6.1	Plate	Local	1
D.6.6	Plate	Local	1
D.6.7	Plate	Local	4
D.6.8	Plate	Local	1
D.6.10	Plate	Local	1
D.7.5	Cup	Local	1
F.1.1	Dolium	Local	1
ARTEFACTS			
14F / Superficial Fill / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Artefact Type	Material	Activities Represent / Social Implications of Artefact	Count
Vessel	Glass	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	2
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	2

Nail Heads	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	1
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Coin of Marcus Aurelius	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	1
Charcoal	Organic	Possible evidence from funeral pyre	1
Tile Fragment	Ceramic	Possible grave furniture. Indicative of local potteries?	1
Clay Fragments	Organic	As above	1
14H / Layer 1 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Figurine of Female Bust on Pedestal	Terracotta	Indicative of conspicuous consumption on behalf of the elite; or alternatively a figurine created for the purposes of making an offering to the deities.	1
Figurine of a Mother Goddess (Sitting)	Terracotta	As above	1
14J / Layer 2 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Roman Coins	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	4
Coin of Domitian	Bronze	As above	3
Coin of Nero	Bronze	As above	4
Coin of Agrippa	Bronze	As above	2
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	As above	16
Coin of Tiberius	Bronze	As above	3
Coin of Caius Titinius	Bronze	As above	1
Coin of the Treveri	Bronze	As above	7
Imitation Augustan Coin	Bronze	As above	1
Coin of Caligula	Bronze	As above	1
Vessel	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Nail Heads	Iron	Indicative of local metalworking and carpentry workshops.	3
Nail Fragments	Iron	As above	11
Nails	Iron	As above	3
Zooamorphic Attachments	Bronze	Attachments from grave furniture. Possible Mediterranean import?	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	6
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	3
Horse Remains	Organic	Probably sacrificial animal, not likely to have been consumed as part of a funerary feast.	1
Quernstone	Stone	Indicative of arable farming and the consumption of cereal crops.	2
Charcoal	Organic	Possible fragments from funerary pyre	1
Tool	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
Vessel	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1
Molten Silver	Silver	Indicative of metal having been on the funeral pyre.	1

14K / Layer 3 in Embankment / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Coin of Augustus	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	7
Roman Coin	Bronze	As above	1
Pig Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts.	2
Goat Remains	Organic	As above	1
Cockerel Remains	Organic	As above	1
Hare Remains	Organic	Probable sacrificial animal. Offering to the deceased and the gods. Probably also an animal that would have been consumed during funerary feasts. Also indicative of hunting activities; ?by the elite.	1
Bronze Fragments	Bronze	Indicative of local metalworking industries.	1
14Z / Unstratified Artefact associated with Burial 14 / Post Gallo-Roman 1			
Roman Coin	Bronze	Indicative of relationships having been forged with Roman communities.	1
Cauldron	Bronze	Indicative of feasting paraphernalia associated with funerals. Possibly also paraphernalia for the production and consumption of Celtic Beer or similar products.	1

Appendix 9.31: Goebblange-Nospelt's Period 4 Artefact Records (based on information from Metzler and Gaeng 2009; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 10.1

Canterbury's Complete Ceramic Assemblage

The table presented herein provides an overview of Canterbury's later Iron Age ceramic assemblage. These vessels were recovered during excavations at the Marlowe Car-park site, and the dataset was collated from the specialist reports generated by Pollard (1995), Rigby (1995), Thompson and Green (1995) within the overall site report documenting these archaeological investigations. This information includes the vessel forms present, (these primarily follow the form series adhered to within the Marlowe Car-park reports, although others are taken from the 'Cam series', whilst others are just named after their period of manufacture); their form types, (in other words were they beakers, bowls, or platters etc.); dates of circulation, (although for a lot of the vessels this information was not provided within the site reports, therefore, the author had to use other means to determine their period of use when it came to analysing this material); origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. In addition to this, as the aforementioned site reports provided sound information about the site's stratigraphy the vessels are grouped within the table by the contexts from which they were recovered.

It was necessary to include this table here as it provides an overview of the data compiled on Canterbury's ceramic assemblage in its raw state; when it appears elsewhere within the thesis it does so in its analysed form. Moreover, as the ceramic assemblage is split within the thesis itself based on the chronological timeframe within which the individual vessels were utilised this table's inclusion here becomes all the more important as it is the only time it is presented as a whole within the thesis. Even when the author provides an overview of the evidence available at Canterbury for the later Iron Age as whole, (see Chapter 10.1), the data is presented in a histogram that provides only a basic overview of the ceramics present. Consequently, by presenting this table here, and a graphical representation of the data within the thesis proper not only provides contrasting versions of the data, but ensures that the author's overview of the evidence pool does not become over burdened with unanalysed data.

Form ³	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Hut B3 (1036A): Gully of Structure B3C, Backfill of Gully 1036				
A6	Pedestal Urn	-	Local	1
A8	Pedestal Urn	-	Local	2
C1-3	Jar	Pre- and post-conquest	Local	1
C2-3	Jar	-	Local	2
C3	Jar	-	Local	2
C6-1	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
N/A	Jar	-	Local	3
Hut B3 (1036B): Natural Silt				
C2-3	Jar	-	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1205: Cremation				
A1	Pedestal Urn	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1210: Gully of Structure B3B				
A2	Pedestal Urn	Late 1 st Century BC	Local	1
C3	Jar	-	Local	2
C6-1	Storage Jar	1 st Century AD	Local	1
E2-2	Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1211: Gully of Structure B3A				
C1-2	Jar	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1297: Slot associated with Hut B3 1210 and 1211				
L6	Lid	-	Local	1
MI (1213): Ditch (uppermost fill)				
5	Jar / Beaker	End 1 st Century BC – AD 43	Local	1
15	Jar	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
33	Platter	-	Local	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 50 – 58	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late August – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1237): Ditch, Uppermost Fill (Part of MI (1213))				

³ For more information about the local form types in evidence see Appendix 10.2, and for more information about form types from the ‘Cam’ series see Appendix 7.2.

7	Jar	-	Local	1
18	Jar	-	Local	1
29	Bowl	-	Local	1
1A White Ware	Beaker	Late Augustan	North Gaul	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
Cam 7	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul	1
Cam 74	Pedestal Cup	Tiberio-Claudian	Gaul	1
?Cam 91	Beaker	AD 20 – 60	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Jar / Beaker	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Pedestal Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1238): Occupation Layer				
35	Butt-Beaker		Local	1
MI (1240): Pit – Upper Fill (Lower Fill 1263)				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
11	Jar	-	Local	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
MI (1259): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	2
?30	Bowl	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1260): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1
16	Jar	-	Local	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
35/39	Butt-Beaker / ‘Barrel’ Jar	-	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
Platter	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul: Marne / Vesle Region	1
MI (1261): Ditch Recut				
12	Jar	-	Local	1
MI (1263): Pit – Lower Fill (Upper Fill = MI (1240))				
13	Jar	Pre- and Post-AD 43	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
MI (1280): Ditch Fill (Same ditch as MI(1260))				

13	Jar	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	2
Cam 51	Bowl	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1318): Well				
20	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local	1
?35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
42	Jars	-	Local	1
MII B (430): Pit – upper fill (part of the same pit as (430A) and (430B))				
6	Jar / Cup	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
29	Bowl	-	Local / Stuppington Lane	1
Cam 5	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul: Marne / Vesle Region	1
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
White Ware	Flagon	1 st / 2 nd Century AD	Germany	1
MII B (430A): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430B))				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
11	Jar	-	Local	1
25	Cup	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian	Import	2
MIIB (430B): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430A))				
5	Jar / Cup	Later 1 st Century BC to early 1 st Century AD	Local	1
MIIB (739): Rubbish Deposit				
24	Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1
MIIB (752): Pit (752) and its fills (752A) and (752B)				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
10	Jar	-	Local	1
12	Jar	-	Local	1
27	Flask	Pre-conquest / Claudian	Local	1
34	Platter	-	Local	1
37	Lid	-	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
MIIB (752A): Pit Fill (of MIIB (752))				
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
Cam 136	Flagon	Claudio – Neronian	Germany	1
Cam 144	Flagon	Nero – Flavian	South-East England / North-West Gaul	1
Cam 161 / 163	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	2

Cam 161 / 163 variant	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
N/A	Platter	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	2
White Ware	Flagon	First Century AD	Germany	1
White Ware	Flagon (small)	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	1
MIIB (752B): Pit Fill (of MIIB (752))				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 10	Northern / Central Gaul	1
Pit: Uppermost Fill (Lower fills B(754 A-G))				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1
26	Bowl	-	Local	1
34	Platter	-	Local	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	Claudio – Neronian	Gaul	1
Cam 16 / 15	Platter	AD 50 – 85	Gaul: Trier	1
Cam 113	Beaker	AD 10 – 60	North Gaul: Picardy	1
'Honey Pot'	Jar	1 st Century AD	Germany	2
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian	Imported	1
MIIB (754D): Pit Fill				
Cam 13	Platter	-	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	2
MIIB (758A): Pit Fill				
Cam 76	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	Gaul	1
MIIB (758B): Pit Fill				
Cam 14	Platter	-	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	Tiberio – Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
MIIB (765): Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	Late Augustan – Neronian	Gaul	1
Cam 2A	Platter	Tiberio – Claudian	Gaul	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
MIIB (765A): Pit Fill				
Cam 5	Platter	Late Augstan – Claudian	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Flagon	First half of 1 st Century AD	North Gaul: Picardy	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	AD 10 – 60	North Gaul: Picardy	2
N/A	Bowl	Early 1 st –Early 2 nd Century AD	Central Gaul	1
MIIB (1105): Pit				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1

13	Jar	Pre-conquest	Local	1
18	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	2
MIII (1123A): Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	1
MIII (1134): Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	2
Cam 52	Bowl	Pre-Claudian	Gaul	1
Cam 102	Jar	c.15 BC – AD 15	Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 10	North Gaul: Picardy	1
MIII (1186): Hearth				
5	Jar / Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local	1
14	Jar	Late 1 st Century BC	Local	1
29	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local	1
MIV (732A): Top fill of Ditch (part of same ditch as MIV (732A))				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	2
11 / 12	Jar	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
15	Jar	-	Local	1
16	Jar	-	Local	1
18	Jar	-	Local	2
21	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
26	Bowl	-	Local	2
38	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
42	Jar	-	Local	1
MIV (732B): Ditch Fill				
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
4	Bucket Urn	-	Local	1
9	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local	1
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	Pre-conquest	Local	2
13	Jar	-	Local	2
14	Jar	-	Local	3
18	Jar	-	Local	1
22	Bowl	Late 1 st Century BC – Early 1 st Century AD	Local	1
23	Bowl	-	Local	2
24	Bowl / Cup	Pre-conquest	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
MIV (736): Occupation Layer				
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
MIV (741E): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741F))				

10 / 20	?Storage Jar		-	Local	1
23	Bowl	Pre-conquest		Local	1
MIV (741F): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741E))					
5	Jar / Cup		-	Local	1
11	Jar		-	Local	1
14	Jar		-	Local	1
16	Jar		-	Local	1
32	Platter		-	Local	1
N/A	Beaker		-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
MIV (743A): Pit Fill					
5	Jar/Cup		-	Local	3
11	Jar		-	Local	1
13	Jar		-	Local	1
15	Jar		-	Local	1
25	Cup		-	Local	1
32	Platter		-	Local	2
32 – 34	Platter		-	Local	1
37	Lid	Pre- and post-conquest		Local	1
MIV (830): Ditch (Upper Fill)					
6	Bowl		-	Local	1
20	Storage Jar		-	Local	2
Cam 5 / 6	Platter	Late Augustan		Gaul: Marne/ Vesle Region	1
Cam 50	Bowl	Claudio – Neronian		Gaul	1
MIV (830A): Ditch Fill (Part of the same ditch as MIV (830))					
7	Jar		-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
20	Storage Jar		-	Local	1
32	Platter		-	Local	1
MIV (848): Occupation Layer					
2	Pedestal Base		-	Local	1
5	Jar / Cup		-	Local	1
13	Jar		-	Local	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC		Italy	1
MIV (900): ?Feature					
13 / 19	Jar/Storage Jar		-	Local	1
MT (1158): Post-hole					
Cam 5	Platter	Augustan – Claudian		Gaul	1

Appendix 10.1: Canterbury's complete ceramic assemblage (based on information from: Pollard 1995; Rigby 1995; Thompson and Green 1995).

Appendix 10.2

Form types circulating later Iron Age Canterbury, (as documented in the Marlowe Car-park report)

The table presented here provides a more detailed description of the vessel forms identified during the Marlowe Car-park excavations than that which appears in Appendix 10.1. It was necessary to include this information here as it allows the evidence available for analysis to be more fully appreciated, whilst preventing the author's catalogue of this material from becoming overwhelmed with detailed descriptions of these vessel's forms and their physical characteristics. Consequently, this table not only ensured that the raw data remained on point for the purposes of the thesis, in terms of it meeting with the author's research aims, but allowed for certain aspects of the data to be considered in greater detail, detail that could enhance the value of the dataset in Appendix 10.1 should it be utilised in future work on Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation.

Form	Form Type
1	'Quoit' Pedestal Base
2	'Flat' Pedestal Base
3	Tripod Foot
4	Bucket Urn
5	Jar or Cup, necked with cordon
6	Jar or Bowl, necked with girth grooves
7	Jar, conical-restricting neck
8	Jar or Bowl, lid-grooved, necked
9	Storage Jar, lid-grooved, necked
10	Jar, Bowl, or Cup, corrugated, globular, or sub-biconical
11	Jar, multi-cordoned or grooved shoulder
12	Jar, as 11, but with narrow neck
13	Jar, bead-rim with rounded shoulder
14	Jar, bead-rim or 'club' rim, wide mouthed
15	Jar, plain rim with rounded shoulder
16	Jar, bead-rim with external shoulder-offset
17	Jar, lid-seated, neckless
18	Jar, everted rim, recurved to shoulder
19	Storage Jar, heavy bead-rim, neckless
20	Storage Jar, necked, bead or everted rim
21	Storage Jar, heavy everted rim, neckless
22	Bowl, necked (sometime high) marked shoulder
23	Bowl, as 22 but squat
24	Bowl or Cup, necked sub-biconical cordoned or corrugated
25	Cup, carinated cordoned upper body
26	Bowls, miscellaneous, including conical corrugated
27	Flasks
28	Bowl, bead-rim with rounded shoulder
29	Bowl, lid-seated with rounded shoulder
30	Bowl bead-rim with marked carination
31	Cup, collar-rim, conical
32	Platter, plain upper wall and lip
33	Platter, 'quarter-rounded' inner wall
34	Platters, miscellaneous
35	Butt Beakers
36	Flagons
37	Lids
38	Pedestal Bases, miscellaneous
39	'Barrel' Jar, bead rim
40	Bowl or cup, necked biconical carinated, cordoned or corrugated, (same as Cam 218B – see Appendix 7.2)
41	Bowl or Jar, Globular, high cordon on shoulder
42	Jars, miscellaneous
A1	Pedestal Urn
A2	Pedestal Urn
A6	Pedestal Urn, stunted
A8	Pedestal Urn
C1-2	Bead rim jar
C1-3	Jar, non-everted, wide mouthed with bead rim
C2-3	Jar, coarse everted rim
C3	Jar, with straight sides
C6-1	Storage Jar
E2-2	Cup, squat wide mouthed with rounded profile and corrugated body
L6	Conical Lid

Appendix 10.2: Information about the form types in evidence at Canterbury (based on information from: Pollard 1995)

Appendix 10.3

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

The artefact catalogue presented here documents details of those artefacts recovered alongside the ceramic vessels considered in Appendix 10.1. These artefacts can be broadly divided into three categories: 1. brooches, 2. coinage, and 3. weaving paraphernalia; and it is by these broad categories that these artefacts are split within the catalogue. The information held on these artefacts includes the context from which the artefacts were recovered; the type of feature the contexts are a part of; the type of artefact present; the materials within which they were manufactured; additional, relevant, information about the artefact, (such as the form of brooch present or the individual / tribe named on the coinage); their date of production and/or circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact present. This dataset was largely compiled thanks to the artefact reports within the Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) reports on excavations at the Marlowe Car-park, although the dates attributed to many of the artefacts present were taken from the work of Barthélèmy (1995), Fitzpatrick (1992), Haselgrove (1992; 1996b), Hill (1995a), and Holman (2005), as these details were largely lacking from the site report itself.

It was necessary to include this table here because it allows the raw data associated with Canterbury to be considered both as a whole and in one place. This was important because when the dataset is reviewed as a whole within the thesis proper, and prior to its analysis, (see Chapter 10.1), it does so only in its most basic units. Furthermore, as these component parts are documented in histograms within the text this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to these graphical representations, whilst also ensuring that the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis was not encumbered with extensive details about the artefacts themselves. Finally, it is prudent to note that by presenting the data in the format in which it appears here enables its use in future work on later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury.

Context	Context Type	Artefact	Material	Additional Information	Date	Origin	Count
Brooches							
GC 18 (33)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
GC 23 (50)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 394(120)	Wall foundations	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MI 1461 (1071)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c. 25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MI 1466 (1051)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 1 – 50	Colchester	1
MI 1485 (1109)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 1509 (1081)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	Before AD 50	Colchester	1
MI 1553 (1179)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MI 1588 (1291)	Shallow Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MII 820B (12)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MII 957B (44)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Drahfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MII 1191 (1120)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	After c. AD 20	Colchester	1
MII 1272 (1136)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	c.75 – 50 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 1285	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MII 1356B (66)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 1646 (1177)	Slump into later pit	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	c.75 – 50 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 2100	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Drahfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MII 2355B (566)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MII 2416B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	c.75 – 25 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 2456B (758C)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 2473B (865)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIII 713 (21B)	Robber Trench	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 1647 (270)	'Dark Earth'	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2486 (374)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2603 (817)	Post-hole	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MIII 2610 (376)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 3173 (511)	Layer in lane	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c. 25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MIII 3737 (1025)	Timber Slot	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MIII 3742 (918)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c.25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MIII 3745 (1019)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch – Drahtfibel derivatives	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 539 (141)	Robber Trench	Brooch	Bronze	Drahfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 772 (213)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MIV 846	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Drahfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 1189 (246)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIV 1730 (540)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Local	1
MIV 1856 (644)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1

MIV 1951 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MIV 1977 (711)	Yard Surface	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MIV 2000 (731)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIV 2042	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MIV 2060 (740)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 256 (118A)	Layer in Pit B4	Brooch	Bronze	Drahfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 860 (453)	'Dark Earth'	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MT 876 (461)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 1146 (683)	Pit and fill	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD.65	Colchester	1
MT 1155 (760)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MT 1203 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MT 1217 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD 65	Colchester	1
MT 1258 (1036A)	Ditch Fill	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
Coinage							
MI 113(37)10	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus , Boar and Horse imagery	c.15 – 1 BC	Local	1
MII 687(759)411	Layer	Coin	Potin	Early Tete Diabolique Potin, Obverse depicts a head	Mid 1 st Century BC	Central Gaul	1
MII 800B (8A)	Pit fill	Coin	?Bronze	Belgic coin depicting a helmeted head and boar standing on a bow	c.80 – 20 BC	Gaul	1
MII (1120)	Unstratified	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L2/3	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2351 (1275)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2373B (636B)	Timber Trench	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M/N/O	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2414B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J-L	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2431B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2437 (753A)	Layer	Coin	Silver	Coin resembling Belgic coins inscribed with: CALEDV. Depicts a head and a horse	c.50 – 30 BC	?Local	1
MII 2440B (753B)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Belgic Potin, Depicting a stylised head and boar	c.100 – 1 BC	Gaul: Aisne-Oise Area	1
MII 2448B (694)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2451B (767B)	Layer within Hearth	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2457B (717)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2462 (798)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01/P1	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MII 2467B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3728 (1103)	North Wall	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L6/7	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3729 (1105)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L6/7	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3730 (1105)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L8	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3733 (1108)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3751 (1044)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3766 (1124)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3771 (1124)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1

MIII 3772 (1125)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a stylised head and a triple-tailed horse and reverse eagle		Local	1
MIII 3779 (1262)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3785 (1144)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3786 (1151)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIII 3837 (1186)	Hearth	Coin	Potin	Treveri? / Seine Basin	c.100 – 1 BC	Belgic Gaul	1
MIII 3859 (1151)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 69 (736)	Natural	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bull and spread eagle	c.AD 10 – 25	Local	1
MIV 1413 (381B)	Fill of pit (381)	Coin	?Bronze	Belgic coin depicting two confronted beast and a horse with a snake below it	c.80 – 20 BC	Gaul	1
MIV 1415 (450)	‘Dark Earth’	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting a running animal		Local	1
MIV 1739 (357)	Pit	Coin	Bronze	Depicts image of wolf/she wolf with a dog fight above, and a horse		Local	1
MIV 1742 (736)	Natural	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type P1	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 1804 (625)	Dark Brick Earth	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 1846 (640)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bearded head and two horse chariot, the driver of the chariot is wearing a helmet and brandishing a large torque	c.AD 10 – 25	Local	1
MIV 1865 (357)	Pit	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a bear and long horned bull, and horse ornamentations		Local	1
MIV 1963 (594)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus, depicting a boar, tree and spread eagle	c.15 – 1 BC	Local	1
MIV 1964 (713)	Post-hole	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus, depicting boars and horsemen	c.15 – 1 BC	Local	1
MIV 1994 (730)	Fill of Ditch (732)	Coin	Potin	Depicting a schematic face and boars	c.100 – 1 BC	Gaul	1
MIV 2004 (731)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting four facing horse heads and a horse in a field		Local	1
MIV 2007 (731)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 2049 (734)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 2072	Unstratified	Coin	Bronze		c.80 – 20 BC	?Gaul	1
MIV 2087	Unstratified	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L7	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MIV 2098 (736)	Natural	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 56 (101)	Pit and Fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 98	Pit and Fill	Coin	Bronze	British LY, depicting a bear walking in a field and a bull		Local	1
MT 262 (121)	Pit and Fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 376 (160C)	Pit Fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M/P	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 593 (271B)	Pit Fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 940 (394)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Unknown Type	c.80 – 20 BC	Gaul	1

MT 999	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 1205 (684)	Layer, Room 6	Coin	Bronze/ Silver	Forgery of a silver Eppillus coin depicting a head with laurel wreath and a horseman galloping carrying a carnyx	After c.AD 10	Local	1
MT 1261 (1035)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J-L	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 1277 (1)	Machine Clearance	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M2/02	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
MT 1278 (1221)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Local	1
?	Unstratified	Coin	Bronze	Coin of the Roman Republican	Before c.27 BC	Italy	1
Other							
MIII 3834 (1407)1	Pit	Loom weight	Brickearth			Local	1
MIV 741 E	Pit	Pellet Mould	Ceramic			Local	1
MT 1025	Cremation	Cremated Bone	Organic	Contained within a ceramic vessel		Local	1
MT 1210 B3b	Ditch	Crucible	Ceramic	Fragments only		Local	1
MT 1936B	Fill of ditch	Bone	Organic	Part of a human skull		Local	1

Appendix 10.3: Canterbury’s complete artefact record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (based on information from: Barford and Bayley 1995; Barford and Carr 1995; Garrard and Blockley 1995; Mackreth 1995; Nash and Sellwood 1995; and dating information from: Barthèlèmy 1995; Fitzpatrick 1992; Haselgrove 1992; 1996b; Hill 1995a; Holman 2005)

Appendix 10.4

Morphological Features at Canterbury identified through a study of: general texts pertaining to Kent, Canterbury Archaeological Trust's annual reports, interim reports, journal articles, and the HER.

The table presented here provides an overview of the morphological features identified in and around Canterbury that were identified through archaeological investigations within the modern city and its immediate environs, but not noted within the Marlowe Car-park reports by Blockley *et al* (1995a; 1995b). It was necessary to include this table here not only because it supports the author's overview of the evidence attributed to later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury presented in Chapter 10.1, but because it allows the sources from which this information was collated to be established in a coherent manner. This not only reduced the amount of space given over the overview of the evidence, thus ensuring that the analysis of this data was given room to be explored as fully as possible in order to ascertain how the inferences born from this affected Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, but presented the raw data in such a way that it could be used in future work on this site.

Area of Canterbury	Morphological Entity(ies)	Count	Reference
Broad Oak Road	Romano-British Settlement comprising a farmstead, ditch, hollow way, post-holes and building	1	(HER TR16SE88)
Broad Street	Farming centre comprising a boundary ditch, five pits, and post-holes	1	(HER TR15NE379)
Burgate Street	Hut-site	1	(Frere 1965, 6)
	Post-holes	-	(Jenkins 1962 <i>cf.</i> Millard 1975, 4)
	Beam slots	-	Ibid, 4
	Occupation deposits containing timber structures	2	HER TR15NE12
	Pit	1	HER TR15NE258
Castle Street	Intercutting pits (including a clay quarry)	5	(Hone and Bennett 1989, 2)
	Pit	1	(Millard 1975, 4)
	Huts	2	(Bennett 1977a, 12)
Harbledown	Bloomery	1	(HER TR05NE8)
Market Way	Field System	1	(Helm 2004, 11)
North Lane	Pit	1	(Leggatt 1990, 5-6)
	?Drainage Ditch	1	(HER TR15NW514)
Old Cattle Market	Iron-smelting furnace	1	(Millard 1975, 4)
Palace Street	House, three successive phases	1	(Frere <i>et al.</i> 1987, 81-85 <i>cf.</i> Helm 2005, 7; HER TR15NW442)
Rose Lane	‘Belgic’ occupation site bound by a ditch	1	(HER TR15E8)
	Ditch	1	(Rodwell 1976, 237)
	Ditch believed to be a continuation of the inner boundary ditch at the Marlowe Carpark site	1	(Barrett and Westmacott 2005, 3)
Rosemary Lane	Defensive ditch	1	(Bennett 1977b, 13)
Rhodaun Town	Pits	16	(Helm 2008, 2)
	Gully (linear), aligned north-east south-west	1	(ibid, 2)
	Post-holes	2	(ibid, 2)
	Stake-holes	-	(ibid, 2)
Sarre Fenn	Cremations	-	(Cross 1991, 3)
St George’s Street	Gully enclose hut-site	1	(Frere 1965, 6)
St John’s Lane	Rubbish pits	-	(Blockley 1987, 7)
	Stake-hole scatters	-	(ibid, 7)
St Radigund’s Street	‘U’ shaped field boundary/drainage ditch	1	(Rady 1987, 12)
	Shallow quarries	-	(ibid, 12)
Stodmarsh Road	Ditched enclosed hut-site	1	(Jenkins 1962 <i>cf.</i> Millard 1975, 4)
Stour Street/Adelaide Place	Belgic occupation site with a pit	1	(HER TR15NW211)

The Tannery	Cremations	2	(Bennett <i>et al.</i> 1982; 34; Frere <i>et al.</i> 1987, 108-13 <i>cf.</i> Pratt and Sweetinburg 2003, 10)
Watling Street	Post-holes	-	(Millard 1975, 4)
	Pits	-	(<i>ibid.</i> , 4)
Whitehall Road/Close	Curving ditch (?connected to that present in Rose lane)	1	(Blockley and Day 1979, 4)
	Rectangular house plan	1	(Jenkins 1962 <i>cf.</i> Millard 1975, 4)
	A miscellaneous building	1	(<i>ibid.</i> , 4)
	Pits	-	(<i>ibid.</i> , 4)
	Cremations	4	(<i>ibid.</i> , 4)
	Ditches	-	(<i>ibid.</i> , 4; Pratt 2007, 2)
	Rectilinear building associated with a 5m square pit	1	(HER TR15NW22)
	Stake holes denoting a possible sunken-floor building	-	(<i>ibid.</i>)

Appendix 10.4: Morphological entities dispersed around Canterbury and its immediate environs.

Appendix 10.5

An Overview of Early and Middle Iron Age Occupation at Bigbury, St Edmund's School, and Turing College.

This appendix provides a coherent, yet succinct, overview of occupation in and around Canterbury during the earlier and middle Iron Ages, (c.800 – 150 BC). It was necessary to include this information here because it expounds upon the author's brief consideration of life within the Canterbury area during these earlier periods of the Iron Age within the main body of the text. This was important because unlike Colchester, and even Titelberg, this site had considerably more use during these earlier phases of the Iron Age which ultimately impacted upon their initial use during the later Iron Age. Consequently, this information needed to be included within the thesis, but the author's analysis of Period 1 occupation at Canterbury, (150/100 and 55/50 BC), was not the appropriate place for this to appear, at least in great detail, because descriptive discussions such as these would have overshadowed the inferences the analysis bore, and, in turn, the conclusions reached with regards to both the site's status as an *oppidum*, and the value of the term *oppidum/oppida* today.

Bigbury Hillfort (see Figure App.10.1)

Prior to 150/100 BC the Bigbury hillfort was subject to two, possibly three, phases of occupation (ibid, 253). The first of these, which dates to between the 5th and 3rd Centuries BC (Thompson 1983, 254), consisted of undefined occupation, (in other words the evidence does not provide insight into the nature of this), at a time when the site is believed to have been undefended (ibid, 253); it appears to have been particularly difficult to ascertain the nature of this occupation because it is associated only with finds of 'Iron Age A wares' (ibid, 253-254). Progressing to a consideration of Phase 2, as defined by Thompson, the first thing to note is that this period of occupation spans from the 3rd to the 1st Century BC (ibid, 254), and is associated with the construction of 'the west-facing cross-ridge dyke, which structurally preceded the building of the hillfort defences.' (ibid, 254) In terms of the nature of the site's occupation at this time one can surmise, based on Thompson's discussion of the site's function (ibid, 256-259), that between the 3rd and 1st Centuries BC Bigbury conformed to traditional perceptions of settlement use during the Iron Age; that is the site supported characteristic pursuits such as: agriculture, forestry, the rearing of horses, and domestic activities including the preparation and consumption of food and drink (ibid, 258). Furthermore, as this phase of occupation it believed to have run until the 1st Century BC it seems likely that the aforementioned activities were still prominent at Bigbury at the onset of Period 1, (150/100 – 55/50 BC), as outlined by the present author. However, given the dating problems associated with Thompson's phase 3 (ibid, 254) this may not have been the case.

Thompson's Phase 3 is associated with the 'building of slight hillfort defences and simultaneously or just a little later of a slightly defended annexe, with evidence for settled occupation in the hillfort' (ibid, 253), events that have been dated, based on the pottery, to both before (Champion 1976, 52) and after (Thompson 1982, 611) the commencement of 1st Century BC (Thompson 1983, 254). Despite their discrepancies, these interpretations are both supported by Thompson, who has himself dated the ceramic assemblage associated with the defences to between 150 and 50 BC (ibid, 255). Consequently, it is possible that the onset of the present author's Period 1 coincided with morphological and occupational developments at Bigbury. Should this have been the case it is prudent to note here that while the activities cited in conjunction with Thompson's Phase 2 occupation prevailed, they came to be associated with economic advancements, including the introduction of metalworking at the site, (an anvil was recovered within annexe that speaks to the introduction of this craft (ibid, 251)), and participation in the slave trade as attested by the presence of slave-chains and fetters (ibid, 258).

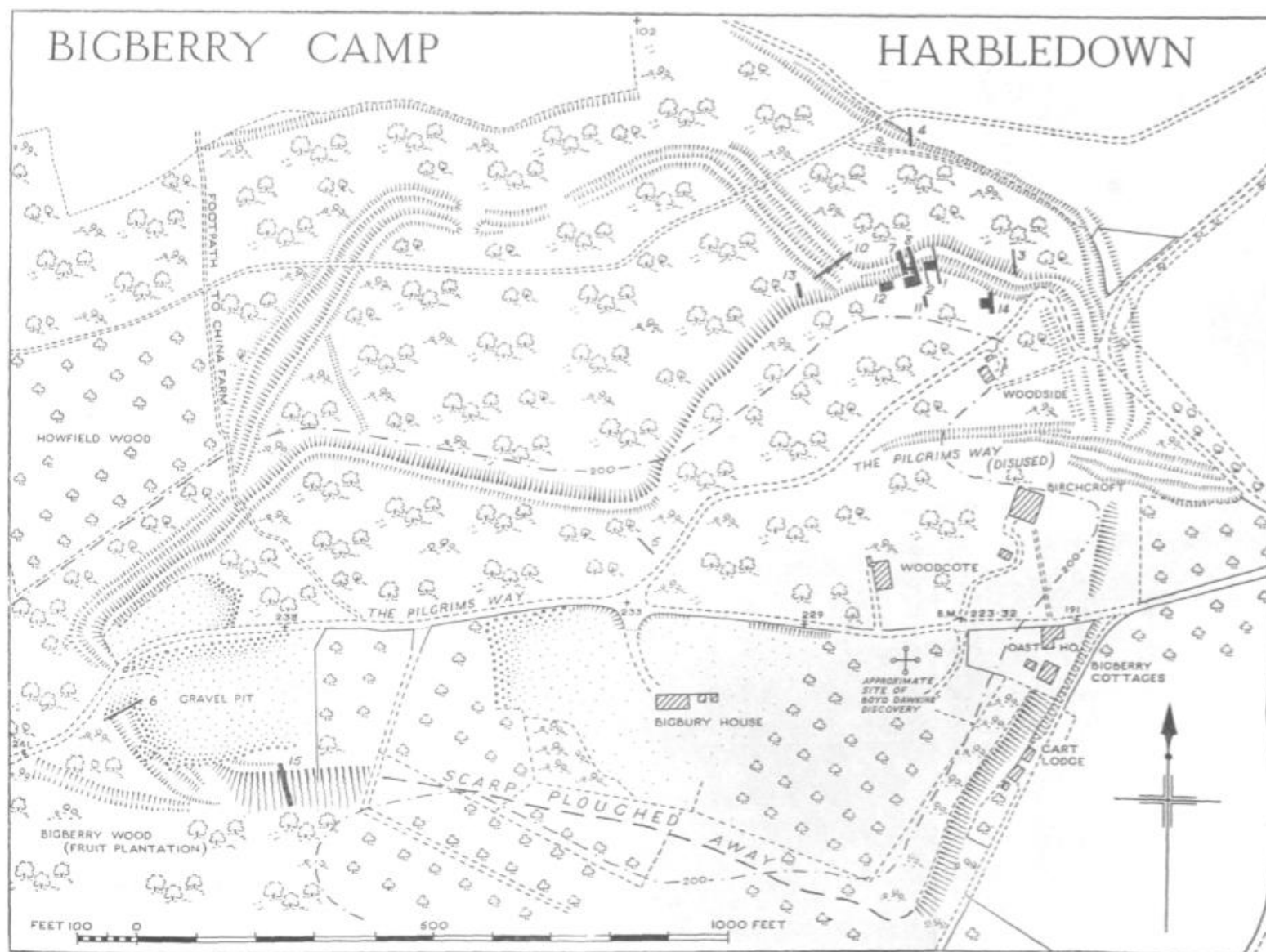


Figure App 10.1: Plan of Bigbury (after Jessup and Cook 1936, Fig. 1).

Furthermore, it is worth noting that Thompson viewed the presence of slave-chains as representative of not only economic developments, but an increased interest in tribal warfare (ibid, 258); therefore suggesting that the introduction of defences at the site may have been to enable the site to act as a stronghold in times of need (ibid, 259). It can therefore be said that although the evidence currently known of at Bigbury is at best described as patchy, it provides us with insight into the nature of occupation in the Canterbury region during the early and middle Iron Ages, as well as at the onset of the later Iron Age; which in turn enables us to better gauge the nature of developments in this region between 150/100 BC and AD 43.

St Edmund's School (see Figure App 10.2)

Although the final report on excavations at the early-middle Iron Age site within the grounds of St Edmund's School has yet to be made available, the interim report contains information enough for the current thesis. This report tells us that during the later Bronze and early Iron Ages, more specifically the years of 900 and 400 BC, (those attributed the collective title of Phase 1 by Lane (2012, 9)), the site consisted of spatially separate field systems and two structures believed to have been used for industrial activities, namely textile production and metalwork (Lane 2012, 9). Thus one can surmise that this period saw the site used for a combination of farming regimes and domestic crafts, activities typical of the period (see Chapter 3.4).

As we progress to a consideration of the mid-late Iron Ages at the site, (Lane's Phase 2 (2012, 9)), the settlement area develops into a large elliptical enclosure on a north-east south-west alignment that had its entrance within the north-western stretch of the boundary ditches (ibid, 9). Within this enclosure was a large sub-circular structure believed to have been a round-house, of the type typical in Britain between 400 BC and AD 43 (ibid, 9); as well a number of pits, (one of which was particularly large), postholes, and another potential structure comprising a partial curvilinear ditch (ibid, 9). Although the final analysis of these discoveries has yet to be made public, one can surmise that the site was used for domestic occupation coupled with those activities traditionally associated with mid-late Iron Age dwellings, such as farming and domestic crafts (see Chapter 3.4). Furthermore, it is prudent to note here that it was likely this manifestation of the site that existed in 150/100 BC, with what Lane terms 'Phase 3' developing over the course of Period 1 as defined by the author (see Chapter 10.3.1).



Key:

Dark Blue	Phase 1
Light Blue	Phase 2
Cyan	Phase 3
Green	Uncertain
Red	Post-medieval

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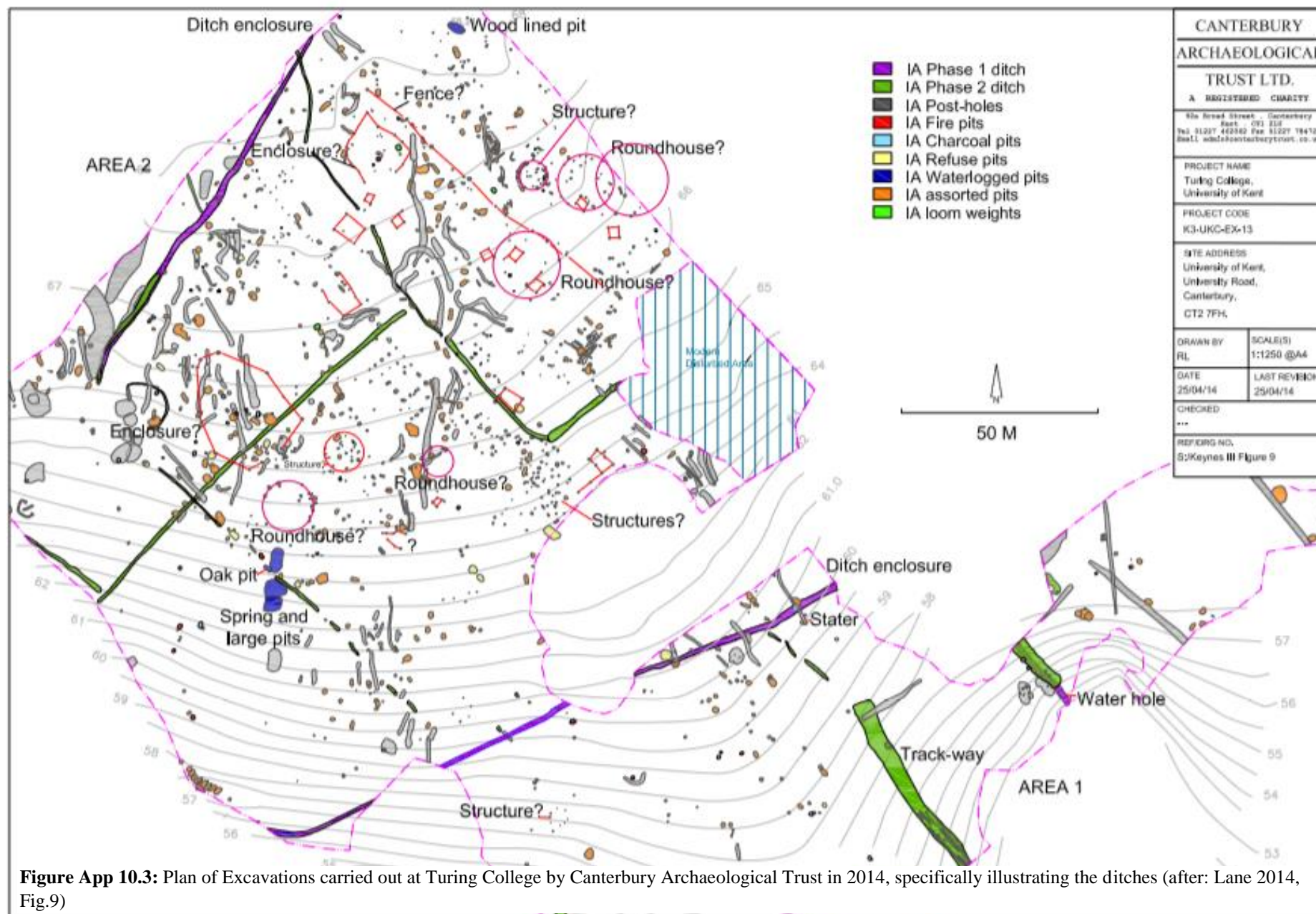
Figure App 10.2: Plan of the St Edmund's School Excavations undertaken in 2012 by Canterbury Archaeological Trust (after: Lane 2012, Fig. 2)

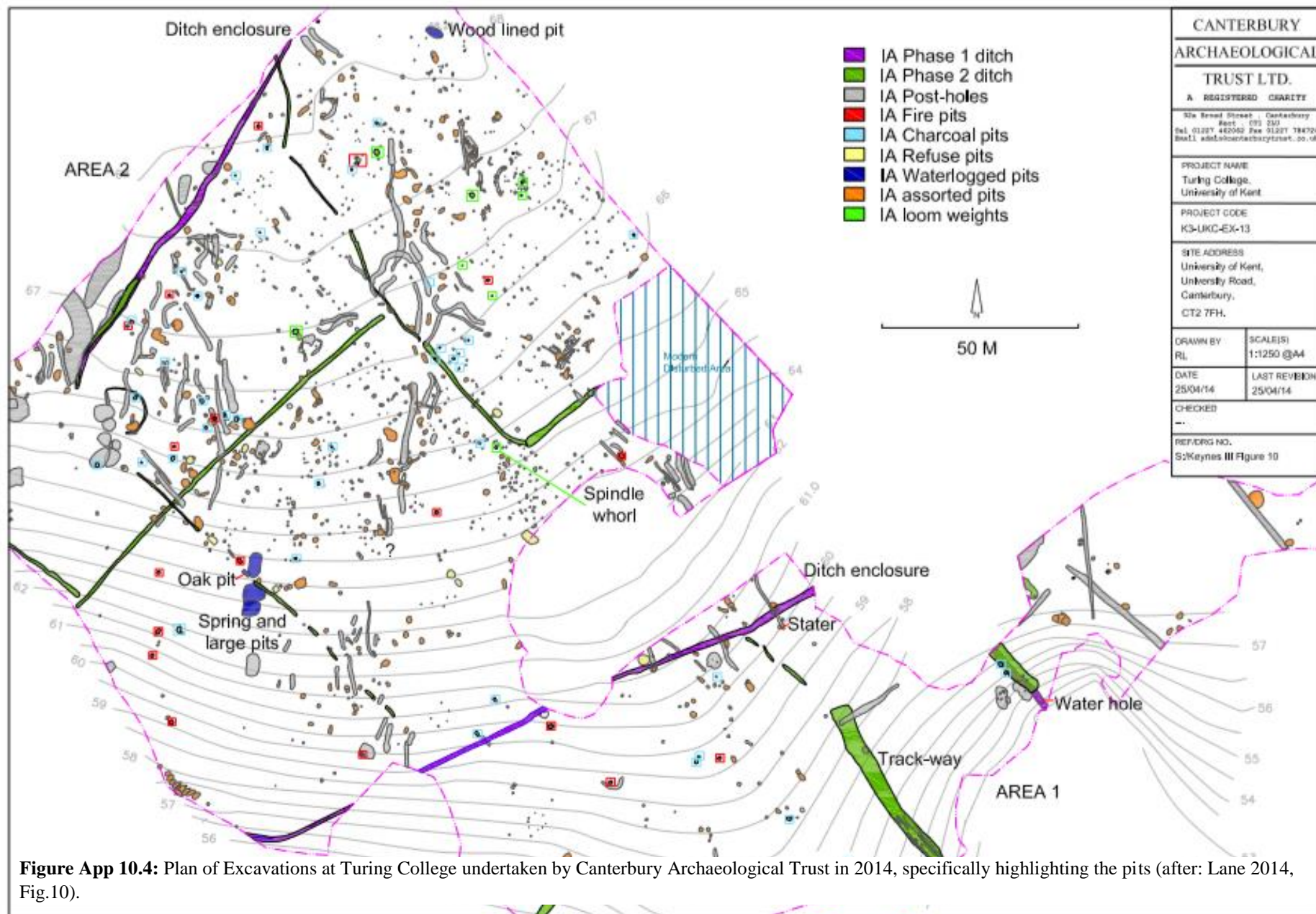
Turing College (see Figures App 10.3-10.4)

The archaeological site identified at Turing College comprised, as can be seen from Figures App 10.3-10.4, two areas of occupation: Area 1 and Area 2; and although the most extensive occupation at the site was contemporary with Iron Age occupation at St Edmund's School, situated only 100m to the north-west of the site (Lane 2014, 1), there is evidence to suggest activity at Turing College from as early as c.5000 BC (ibid, 7), some 4100 years before that identified at St Edmund's School. The earliest occupation at Turing College, which spanned from 5000 to 1200 BC, saw the site used for the working of flint, as well as small scale hide and/or food processing (ibid, 7); whilst during the later Bronze Age to Earliest Iron Age, 1200 – 600 BC, the site was part of a pastoral landscape that was dominated by livestock management (ibid, 7), an inference Lane finds on the presence of a waterhole in Area 1 (ibid, 7). This second phase of occupation however is not only associated with animal husbandry, but burial; as attested by the discovery of 4 cremation burials, dating to the later Bronze Age/early Iron Age transition period (ibid, 8). It can therefore be said that until c.600 BC the Turing College site was associated with a number of activities, none of which can be said, based on the archaeological record, to have been intensive.

Over the course of the early and middle Iron Ages, (600 – 100 BC), on-the-other-hand the site, as can be seen from Figure App 10.3-10.4, developed into an area of intense occupation. This period witnessed the emergence of a large ditched enclosure that between the years of 600 and 100 BC underwent two phases of occupation; which unfortunately have not been independently dated. The first phase comprised a sub-oval enclosure bounding an area of c.25,505m², with a further area, of unknown size, forming a possible annexe to the south-east of the main enclosure (ibid, 8). Phase 2 saw this enclosure undergo a complete reorientation whereby the ditches were positioned on a north-west south-east co-axial alignment forming rectilinear enclosures that split Area 2 into 3-4 separate zones (ibid, 8). Furthermore, it is prudent to note that the second phase of this enclosure was contemporary with a trackway in Area 1 that extended for at least 50m from the south-eastern site boundary (ibid, 8).

In addition to the trackway, Phases 1 and 2 of the aforementioned enclosure are also collectively associated with: c.792 post-hole and c.92 stake-holes that were distributed across both Areas 1 and 2, and which represent c.6 sunken floor structures, at least 5 round-houses, a number of six-post storage structures and at least 6 four-post storage structures, two further enclosed areas, and a fence aligned on a north-west south-east; an unspecified number of pits,





(more specifically: fire pits, charcoal pits, refuse pits, quarry pits, and a potential retting pit); 3 potential pottery kilns; and numerous pits, shallow scoops, and linear gullies believed to have been quarries utilised for the extraction of clay, gravel, and even iron stone (ibid, 9-12). These morphological entities coupled with artefacts of early-middle Iron Age date, (including: and abundance of pottery (ibid, 11); 132 loom weights and 4 spindle whorls (ibid, 62), as well as fragments of a crucible (ibid, 11)), led Lane to conclude that between 600 and 100 BC the Turing College site was a zoned settlement where specialised activities such as: textile production, the manufacture of pottery, metalworking, charcoal burning, and storage took place (ibid, 65). Moreover, as Lane places the end of this occupation at c.100 BC it can be said to overlap with at least the first 50 years of Period 1 as defined by the present author.

Appendix 10.6

Dating evidence used at the Marlowe Car-park Site

The discussion presented here provides valuable insight into the problems faced when dating the evidence recovered during excavations at the Marlowe Car-park site, and the how the author was able to overcome these and attribute the artefacts to the phase of later Iron Age occupation during which they were most likely used. It was necessary to include this information here for a number of reasons. Firstly, it ensured that the author's methodologies could be utilised by others wishing to analyse the data collated in relation to Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation. Furthermore, by including this information here, and not within the main body of the thesis, ensured that details of the dating evidence available in relation to the Marlowe Car-park was available for consideration but that they did not over burden the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in relation later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury, or the analysis itself, with detailed descriptions that would detract from the inferences born in relation to the site's status as an *oppidum*.

According to those involved in the writing of the reports associated with excavations at the Marlowe Car-park the dating of later Iron Age activity at the site was ‘fraught with many problems, not least the residuality of most of the early pottery and coins and lack of well-sealed pre-conquest levels.’ (Blockley *et al.* 1995a, 48) Furthermore, while the end date of later Iron Age occupation in this area of Canterbury can be firmly placed at c.AD 70/80, when a number of substantial timber buildings were constructed (ibid, 48), its starting point appears to have been more elusive, although the site’s absence in Caesar’s *The Conquest of Gaul* are said to make it unlikely to have been thriving in 54 BC (ibid, 48). With regards to datable evidence, of which there appears to have been a lack of that which could be subjected to C₁₄ dating, there existed a number of struck Celtic coins that Nash suggests ‘belong[ed] to a period after Caesar’s conquest of Gaul, perhaps commencing shortly before Dubnovellanus’ reign (c.15 – 1 BC) since they sometimes mimic the post-conquest types of Belgic Gaul’ (1995, 923), as well as a handful of early pottery sherds of Gallo-Belgic types that are dated to between 15 BC and AD.10 (Rigby 1995, 655), and amphorae that are believed to date to the late Augustan-Tiberian period (c.27 BC – AD 37) (Blockley *et al.* 1995a, 48). Furthermore, it is prudent to note here that while there were many types of pottery in circulation at Canterbury during the later Iron Age that have been closely dated, (namely Gallo-Belgic vessels and amphorae), there are some for which we have either broad dates or no dates at all (see Appendix 10.1), because unlike those ceramics comprising the former group the latter have not been subjected to extensive independent studies. A similar problem can be said to exist for some of the local coinage in circulation at Canterbury at this time, (see Appendix 10.3); therefore this coupled with the aforementioned point can be said to have posed further difficulties for the author and their thesis, although these were not so bad that they limited the scope of the subsequent analysis and the interpretations drawn from this (see Chapter 10.3).

Furthermore, it is also important to consider here the evidence Canterbury Archaeological Trust (CAT) associated with their Period 1, as they encompass much of the later Iron Age and the formative years of the Roman era within this chronological timeframe; suggesting that it spanned from the late 1st Century BC⁴ to c.AD 70/80 (Blockley *et al.* 1995a, 27). This is

⁴ It is possible that by the late 1st Century BC these authors are envisaging a date of c.15/10 BC, a date that has been attributed to many of the early finds recovered at the site, (Blockley *et al.* 1995a, 48-49), however, as there is much mention of the site emerging after Caesar’s second invasions, an event that is said to have sparked the abandonment of Bigbury and move by its occupants to the valley (e.g. Ashbee 2005, 157; Cunliffe 1976, 149; Detsicas 1983, 2; Thompson 1980, 411-413; Thompson 1983, 256; Williams 2007, 119), it is possible that these authors are referring to a date of c.54 BC when they cite the late 1st Century as the commencement of not only occupation at Canterbury, but what they refer to as Period 1.

necessary for two reasons. Firstly, because it enables us to determine similarities between the present author's Period 1 and that ascribed by CAT, and secondly because it further justifies the analysis of later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury conducted in Chapter 10.3, a justification that stems from the information presented within the Marlowe Car-park reports in relation to CAT's Period 1 leaving one with the perception that many of the morphological entities emerged simultaneously, as well as the limited scope for considerations of site developments over the course of the first c.100 years of the site's existence offered by their approach.

From Table App 10.1 and Figure App 10.5 it is clear that Period 1 occupation, as defined by CAT, comprised a wealth of morphological entities, none of which have been ascribed convincing independent dates, but whose emergence has been placed at between the late 1st Century BC and AD 70/80. Similarly, although much of the material evidence presented within Appendices 10.1 and 10.3 has been independently dated, those artefacts that it is harder to date, (such as locally produced pottery), have too been collectively categorised thus.

Morphological Entity	Area of Marlowe Car-park site where identified	Date	Count
Curving Enclosure Ditch	MI and MIV	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	3
Gullies	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	3
Gullies	MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	2
Hearths	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Hearths	MIII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	2
Hearths	MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Ovens	MIII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	2
Pits	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	2 ⁵
Pits	MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	16
Post-hole	M1	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Shallow Scoop/Quarry	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	2
Shallow Scoop/Quarry	MIII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	3
Shallow Scoop/Quarry	MIV	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Stake-holes	MII-MIV and MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	? ⁶
Sub-circular Structure	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Sub-circular Structure	MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1 ⁷
Sub-rectangular Structure	MIV	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
?Sunken-hut Structure	MT	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
Well	MII	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1
?Well	MI	1 st C BC – AD 70/80	1

Table App 10.1: Table documenting the morphological features attributed to CAT's Period 1 within Blockley *et al.* report on excavations at the Marlowe Car-park site (1995a, 32-54)

⁵ More pits have been identified in Areas MI-IV but their numbers are not including in Blockley *et al.* (1995a) overview of the archaeology associated with their Period 1.

⁶ The exact number of these features established over the course of CAT's Period 1 are not given within Blockley *et al.* (1995a) report.

⁷ One structure, but three phases of construction were identified (Blockley *et al.* 1995a, 35-36).

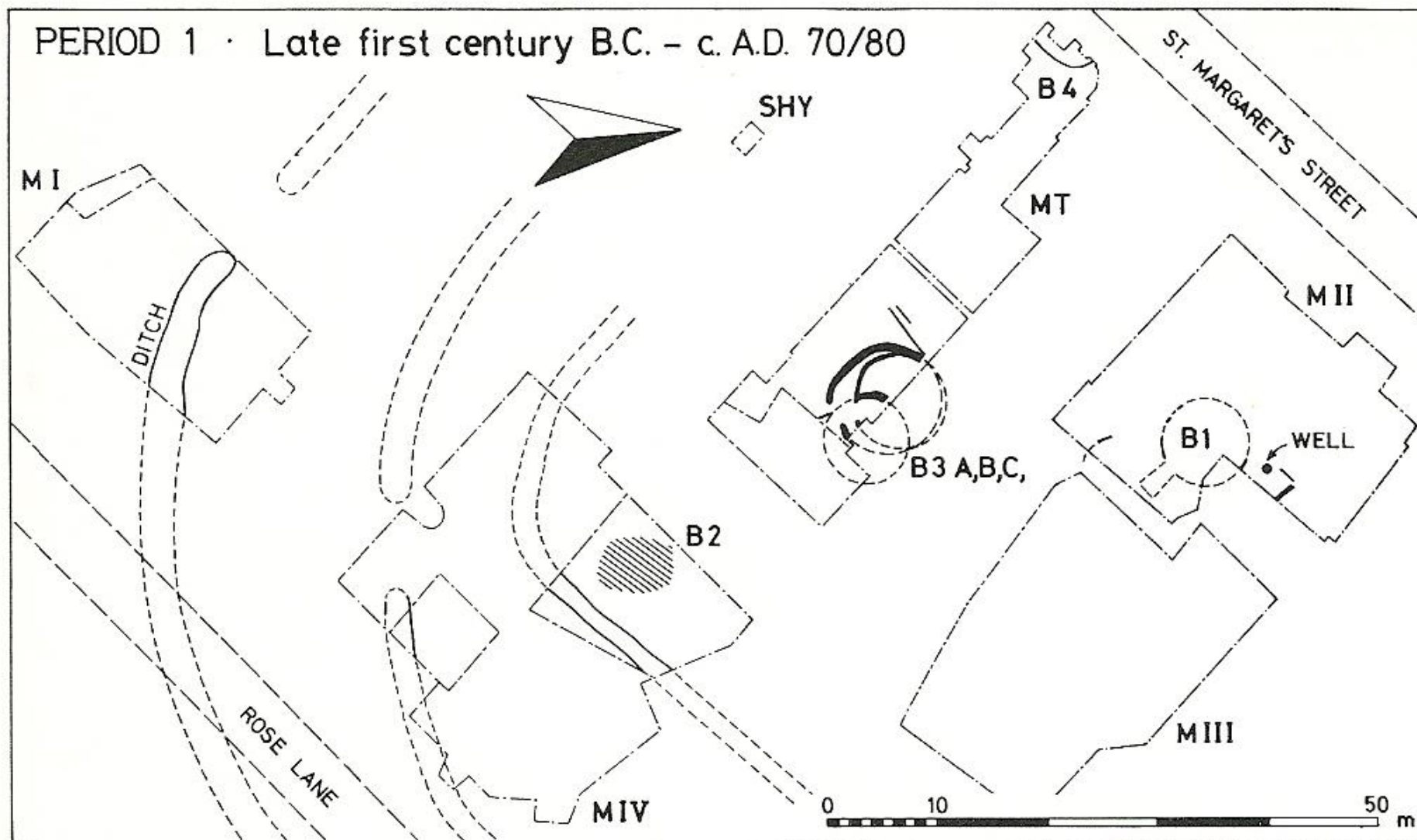


Figure App.10.5: Plan of Period 1 features at the Marlowe Car-park site (after: Blockey *et al.* 1995a, Fig.4).

Appendix 10.7

Period 1 Morphology at Canterbury

The table presented herein documents the morphological entities in use at Canterbury between 150/100 and 55/50 BC. It contains details of the features utilised at this time, the area of Canterbury within which they were located, the activities they are likely to have facilitated, and the number of each feature type present. This dataset was collated primarily from a combination of details from the Marlowe Car-park reports (Blockley *et al* 1995a; 1995b) and those resources noted in Appendix 10.4; although, the interpretations presented within this table were the author's own unless otherwise stated.

It was necessary to include this information here because it allows the dataset to be considered both as a whole and in one place. When it is contemplated within the thesis itself it is split into its component parts, which are documented in histograms. Consequently, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper. Furthermore, by providing a detailed, and complete, record of Canterbury's Period 1 morphology here, and not within the thesis proper, ensured that the author's overview of the data remained brief and free of extensive details about the site's structural record. Additionally, by providing interpretations of the activities likely facilitated by these features here, and not within the main body of the text, enabled this information to be summarised within the text, and prevented the analysis of this evidence from becoming burdened with descriptive details. Therefore, this table's inclusion here ensured that the conclusions borne of a consideration of this evidence, with regards to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, were clearly presented and remained the focus of Chapter 10.3.1.2.

Morphological Entity	Regions of Canterbury where these features have been identified	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
4-post Structure	Turing College	Indicative of grain storage, although it is possible that these structures were also used for the storage of tools and other similar objects.	6
6-post Structure	Turing College	Indicative of grain storage, although it is possible that these structures were also used for the storage of tools and other similar objects.	?
Annexe	Bigbury Hillfort	An extension of the main enclosure whose boundaries suggest that it may have been used as a stock enclosure to keep livestock away from day-to-day activities. Alternatively, the addition of this enclosure may also speak to an overcrowding of the main enclosure and a need to expand the area of occupied land, although the evidence provides little in the way to support this.	1
Annexe Ramparts	Bigbury Hillfort	Possibly used to define the boundaries of this enclosure, though may also have been used ensure the safety of livestock. Furthermore, these ramparts may have fulfilled either a defensive role during times of conflict or alternatively a more symbolic function in that they may indicate the status of the settlement and/or its occupants within the local landscape.	N/A
Boundary Ditches	Turing College	Used to define areas of land owned by individuals/family units, but may also have been used to form stock enclosures to limit loss of livestock.	?
Concentric Enclosure Ditch	Marlowe Car-park	Ditch for the bounding of the domestic occupation to demark land owned by a family unit, these may also have coupled as boundaries to ensure that livestock could not wander off.	?1-3
Circular Huts/ Roundhouses / Sub-circular structures	Bigbury Hillfort Marlowe Car-park St Edmund's School Turing College	Indicative of domestic occupation; and typically inhabited by relatively self-sufficient family units. They could however have also been used for the keeping of livestock, or storage, although the former interpretation remains the most likely.	c.10
Ditched Enclosure	Turing College	Used to demark the bounds of the settlement, but may also have been used to ensure free-roaming livestock could not wander off or be easily taken.	1
Ditches	Turing College	Like boundary and enclosure ditches these features may have been used to define areas of land owned by individuals/family units or to limit loss of livestock, but it is possible that	?

		they were also used for irrigation to ensure that any fields they may have bound did not become waterlogged.	
Elliptical Enclosure	St Edmund's School	Served the same purposes as the ditched enclosures at Turing College and Marlowe Car-park.	1
Eastern Entrance	Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure)	Acted as a gate that enabled the occupants of the hillfort to control the movement of people into and out of the site. It may even be that the existence of multiple entrances meant that they served specific functions such as specifically acting as an entrance or exit, or whether they controlled the movement of specific individuals, (based on social standing) or even the movement of goods and/or livestock.	1
Gullies	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe) Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure) St Edmund's School	Served similar purposes as ditches, namely the demarcating of land for the purposes of identifying ownership and irrigation to ensure that arable land did not become waterlogged. Lane however believes that these features represent later Iron Age quarrying activities (2012, 9), an interpretation that the natural geology of this region supports.	4+
Hearth	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe) Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure) Marlowe Car-park	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	3+
Kilns	Turing College	Used for the production of pottery, although the discovery of at least one crucible suggests that they may also have been associated with metalworking.	3
Northern Entrance	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe)	Used to control the movement of people and goods into and out of the annexe.	1
Occupation Layers	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe) Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure)	Used for domestic occupation as well as domestic crafts. May also have farming connections be it keeping small livestock or enclosing a small portion of land to grow crops.	?
Oven	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely used for the cooking of food within a domestic context.	?1
Pits	St Edmund's School Turing College	Typically used for the storage of grain but the water-table is thought to have been quite high on the plateau of St Thomas hill where these sites were situated. Therefore more likely to have been used for refuse collection, although Lane believes that the pits at Turing College were also used as fire pits, charcoal pits, quarrying and retting (2014, 9-10).	c.70
Post-holes	Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure) St Edmund's School Turing College	Used to support timber uprights. These uprights are likely to have comprised timber structures, fences, and other similar wooden structures.	?c.796

Quarries	Turing College	Used for the extraction of natural resources for industrial and/or economic purposes. Based on the local geology these quarries were likely used for the extraction of clays, gravel, and possibly even iron stone.	13
Ramparts	Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure)	Possibly used to define the boundaries of the settlement, though may also have been used ensure the safety of livestock. Furthermore, these ramparts may have fulfilled either a defensive role during times of conflict or alternatively a more symbolic function in that they may indicate the status of the settlement and/or its occupants within the local landscape.	N/A
Shallow Pits	St Edmund's School	Most likely used for the same purposes as the standard pits discussed above, but it is also possible that rather than pits these features were quarries used for the extraction of natural clay or even gravel.	?
Stake-holes	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe) St Edmund's School	See post-holes	c.112
Sunken-floor Structure	Turing College St Edmund's School Turing College	Possible domestic dwellings of a form that is said to have been relatively common in Kent during the later Iron Age. However they may have been cellars from buildings that have since been lost to us archaeologically. If this latter interpretation is true it is possible they were used for storage or even refuge in times of need.	8
Trackway	Turing College	Used to control the movement of people, animals, and goods around the site, but they may also have been used to link more than one areas of occupation, or even an area of occupation with fields and/or centres of production.	1
Water hole	Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure)	Probably served the same purpose the well discussed below. Would have been used to collect water for both human and animal consumption when natural resources could not meet the demands put on them by a site's inhabitants.	1
Well	Marlowe Car-park	For the collection of water for human consumption or livestock consumption; are also sometimes found near areas of industrial production for the cooling of metalwork, and/or for the dampening of fires.	?1
Western Entrance	Bigbury Hillfort (main enclosure)	See Eastern Entrance	1
Wind-break	Bigbury Hillfort (annexe)	Timber structure / fence that protected industrial fires and craft workers from the elements while production was taking place. May also have served to demarcate the area of a settlement given over to industrial activities.	1

Appendix 10.7: Morphological entities lain down at Canterbury during Period 1 (based on information from: Blockley *et al.* 1995a; 19905b; Jessup and Cook 1936; Lane 2012; 2014; Thompson 1983).

Appendix 10.8

Canterbury's Period 1 Artefact Record

The catalogue presented herein provides a record of the artefacts attributed to Canterbury's Period 1, (150/100 – 55/50 BC), use. These artefacts can be broadly grouped into four broad categories: 1. ceramics, 2. agricultural paraphernalia, 3. tools, and 4. items from the slave trade. The information held on these artefacts includes the type of artefacts present; the materials within which they were manufactured; their date of production and/or circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact type present. Additionally, it is prudent to note that these artefacts are grouped within the table based not only on the area of Canterbury to which they pertain, but the contexts from which they were recovered. These details, as well as the aforementioned attributes of the artefacts, were collated from the works of Jessup and Cook (1936) and Thompson (1983) at Bigbury, Lane (2012) at St Edmund's School, and Lane (2014) at Turing College.

This table was included here not only to allow the table to be viewed both as a whole and in one place, but to provide a contrast to the dataset's graphical representation in the thesis proper. Furthermore, it prevented the author's overview of the evidence in Chapter 10.3.1.1, as well as the analysis of this dataset, (see Chapter 10.3.1.2), from becoming encumbered with extensive records of the data, and more importantly ensured that any inferences born with regards to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, and the value of the term *oppida/oppidum* today, remained at the forefront of the text presented.

Finally, it is prudent to note here that the ceramics pertaining to this period of the site's later Iron Age occupation are included within this catalogue and not within one of their own, as they are for Periods 2 – 4, because they are not recorded as whole vessels within the aforementioned site reports, but as sherd counts; therefore, it was felt that the format of this catalogue was better suited to the recording of this aspect of the artefact record.

Artefact Type	Material	Dates ⁸	Origins	Count
Bigbury Hillfort (Jessup and Cook 1936; Thompson 1983)				
Occupation layer (main enclosure)				
Adze	Iron	-	?Local	1
Axe-hammer	Iron	-	?Local	3
Bill hooks	Iron	-	?Local	12
Bill hooks / sickles	Iron	-	?Local	11
Bowl (sherds of)	Ceramic	-	?Local	1
Cauldron	Iron	-	-	1
Cauldron hangers	Iron	-	?Local	6
Charcoal	Organic	-	-	-
Chisel	Iron	-	?Local	1
Daub	Clay/Organic	-	Local	8/9
End Collars (from slave chains)	Iron	-	-	2
Fetters	Iron	-	-	3
Firedog	Iron	-	?Local	1
'Flower-pot' Vessel	Ceramic	c.150 – 50 BC	Local	1
Harness loop	Bronze	-	-	1
Jars (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	?
Link bits	Bronze and Iron	-	-	1+
Linch pins	Bronze and Iron	-	-	4
Pedestal Base (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	?2
Pick	Iron	-	?Local	1
Plough shares	Iron	-	?Local	2
Plough-share / ard	Iron	-	?Local	2
Pot boilers	Stone	-	Local	?
Pottery (sherds of)	Flint, Grog, Sand tempered clays	c.150 – 50 BC	Kent / Local	-
'Sauce-pan' vessel (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	-
Slave chain (with 6 collars)	Iron	-	-	1
Spear heads	Iron	-	?Local	3
Tanged dagger/dirk	Iron	-	?Local	1
Waterhole (main enclosure)				
Amphorae	Ceramic	1 st Century BC	Italy	1

⁸ It is important to note here that the dates presented for the evidence recovered at Bigbury hillfort are based on a combination of factors: C₁₄ dating on charcoal recovered alongside ceramic assemblages, Cunliffe's (1978 – IA communities) typologies of 2nd and 1st Century BC ceramics, in particular sauce-pan pots, the works of Champion (1976) and Thompson (1982) as well as Thompson's (1983) own analysis of the evidence; meanwhile, those given for St Edmund's School (Lane 2012), and Turing College (Lane 2014) sites are a combination of spot-dates and initial analysis.

Charcoal	Organic	-	-	-
Curved strip	Iron	-	?Local	1
Daub	Clay/Organic	-	Local	-
Harness: strap-link	Iron	c. 100 – 70 BC	?Local	1
Hook	Iron	-	?Local	1
Jars/Bowls (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	-
Knife	Iron	-	?Local	1
Pottery (sherds of)	Flint, Grog, Sand tempered clays	c.150 – 50 BC	Kent	-
Spike / Bar	Iron	-	?Local	1
Storage Jars (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	-
Ramparts				
Bowl (sherds of)	Ceramic	-	?Local	1
Horse remains (2 x teeth, frags of long bone)	Organic	-	Locally reared	3
Pottery (sherds of)	Flint, Grog, Sand tempered clays	c.150 – 50 BC	Kent / Local	-
Storage Jars (sherds of)	Ceramics	c.150 – 50 BC	?Local	-
Occupation layer (annexe)				
Anvil	Iron	-	?Local	1
Plough-share / ard	Iron	-	?Local	1
Pottery (sherds of)	Flint, Grog, Sand tempered clays	c.150 – 50 BC	Kent / Local	-
Gully (Annexe)				
Bowl (sherds of)	Ceramic	-	?Local	1
St Edmund's School (Lane 2012)				
Curvilinear ditch and associated sub-rectangular pit				
Ceramic Vessels (sherds of)	Flint-tempered clays	Bronze – Later Iron Age	Local	-
Post-holes				
Ceramic Vessels (sherds of)	Flint-tempered clays	Bronze – Later Iron Age	Local	-
Unstratified				
Pot boilers	Flint nodules (burnt)	-	Local	-
Turing College (Lane 2014)				
Ditches; Kilns; Pits; Postholes				
Ceramic Vessels (sherds of)	Flint, Grog, and Flint/Grog tempered clays	-	Local	?423
Kiln				
Crucible	Clay	-	?Local	1
Occupation areas, including sunken floor structures				
Loomweights	Clay	-	Local	?132
Pits				
Amphorae: Dressel 1b	Ceramic	c.75 BC – 10 BC	Italy	c.2
Unstratified				

Spindle Whorl

Clay

?

Local

1

Appendix 10.8: An estimation of the artefacts recovered at Canterbury of Period 1 date; in particular artefacts recovered during excavations at from Bigbury hillfort, St Edmund's School, and Turing College.

Appendix 10.9

Canterbury's Period 1 Artefact Record: Some Interpretations

The table presented here was designed to provide details of the activities facilitated by the artefacts documented in Appendix 10.8. In order to do this, the table not only includes this information, but details of the types of artefact present, the materials within which they were manufactured, and the number of each artefact type present. Furthermore, it is prudent to note that these artefacts are split within the table based on the area of Canterbury within which they were recovered, with this detail, as well as many of those presented within the table, except the interpretations themselves which are the author's own unless otherwise stated, being garnered from the reports of Jessup and Cook (1936) and Thompson (1983) on Bigbury, and Lane's reports on St Edmunds School and Turing College from 2012 and 2014 respectively.

It was necessary to include this information here for two reasons. Firstly, it allows the artefacts and their functions to be considered in their own right, and in more detail than is presented within Appendix 10.8, and secondly, but more importantly, it prevents the author's analysis of this material, (see Chapter 10.3.1.3), from becoming laden with descriptive details. Consequently, this approach ensures that any inferences, and conclusions, born from the analysis with regards to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, and the value of this term today, remain clear within the text.

Artefact	Material	Brief Interpretation ⁹	Count
Bigbury Hillfort (Jessup and Cook 1936; Thompson 1983)			
Adze	Iron	A hand tool used for carpentry. Used to smooth and/or shape wooden artefacts. May also be indicative of the types of metalwork being produced at the settlement.	1
Anvil	Iron	Indicative of metalworking; at this site this is most likely to have been blacksmithing although this artefact may also have been used in conjunction with the production of bronze items. Can therefore be said to represent the existence of a smithy at this site.	1
Axe-hammer	Iron	A multifunctional tool that was likely used in conjunction with both agricultural and woodworking tasks. If this tool was used for agricultural purposes it may have been utilised during harvests, especially if the crops being harvested were particularly woody. However, if they were used in carpentry, they were most likely engaged in the chopping of wood before it was worked into the desired product. Also indicative of the types of metalwork that may have been produced at the site.	3
Billhooks / Sickles	Iron	Indicative of the cultivation of arable crops; would have been used to harvest the majority of arable produce. Could also provide insight into the types of metal artefacts being produced at the site.	23
Cauldron	Iron	Indicative of the preparation/cooking and consumption of foodstuffs, consequently this is likely representative of domestic occupation. Alternatively, these foodstuffs may have been consumed at communal events, such as those designed to maintain social cohesion or alternatively to observe religious festivals. These vessel could also provide insight into the types of metal artefacts being produced at the site, if locally produced.	1
Cauldron Hangers	Iron	Would have been used to suspend the above cauldron, or those similar to it, over a heat source; therefore these artefacts too speak of the preparation/cooking and consumption of food stuffs, most likely within a domestic context but possibly in conjunction with more specialised activities. Can also be considered indicative of the types of metal fittings being produced within the sites smithy.	6
Ceramic Vessel	Ceramics	Used within domestic contexts and therefore indicative of settlement inhabitation. Some of these vessels are imported which suggests that there may have been an individual/a number of individuals at the site who were using ceramics as a means through which to display power, but on the whole these were locally produced vessels therefore allowing us to gauge the types of ceramics being produced within the Canterbury region and/or those vessels being brought in from elsewhere in Kent. Should this latter point have more truth to it than the former it tells us that this community were producing products that were being exchanged for every-day products.	?

⁹ See **Appendix 9.6** for more information regarding this aspect of the data.

Charcoal	Organic	Indicative of burning, possibly as a result of domestic and/or industrial fires; although it is also possible that these were related to the destruction of structures and other aspects of the settlement either accidentally or deliberately. This evidence can also be used provide insight into the crops being grown by the settlements inhabitants, as well as other organic materials being utilised at the site.	?
Chisel	Iron	Used in carpentry, for the shaping and splitting of wood. May also provide insight into the types of metalwork being produced by the site's smithy.	1
Daub	Clays / Organic	Indicative of structures having existed at the site, possibly domestic dwellings, but may also have been used for the wintering of livestock, or even the storage of tools.	8/9+
End Collars	Iron	These are end collars from slave-chain and are therefore indicative of the occupants of the settlement having been involved in some-way with the trading of slaves. Consequently these artefacts can be said to potentially reveal how the settlement's occupants were able to obtain continental imports, such as Dressel 1 amphorae; as well as something of the social structure in Britain at this time. If these items were manufactured locally they too could provide insight into the types of metalwork being produced at the site.	2
Fetters	Iron	These like the end collars are items associated with the slave trade, and can therefore said to represent the same aspects of society noted in conjunction with these artefacts above.	3
Firedog	Iron	This artefact would have been used in conjunction with the cooking and consumption of food within domestic settings, as they facilitated the support of cauldrons, and similar vessels, over cooking fires. Furthermore, if this item was manufactured locally it could also provide insight into the skills of local blacksmiths, as well as the types of products they were producing.	1
Harness Fittings	Iron	Indicative of the rearing and/or the use of horses at the site. These animals may have been harnessed for the purposes of tractions, i.e. the pulling of ploughs or wagons, they may also have been harnessed so they could be more easily ridden.	2
Horse Remains	Organic	The rearing and/or use of horses at the settlement, most likely for those reasons outlined above.	3
Iron Fragments	Iron	Indicative of blacksmithing.	3
Knife	Iron	This implement could have been used for any number of tasks be they associated with agriculture, animal husbandry, butchery, or food production. Alternatively it may have been employed within a domestic craft production or even as a weapon. Can also be said to represent the types of artefacts produced within the local smithy.	1
Link bits	Bronze and Iron	Linked the harnessing of horses, and can therefore be said to relate to the same activities outlined above in conjunction with 'harness fittings'. If this was produced locally it can be said to represent the types of products being manufactured at the smithy, but moreover it can tell us that more than just iron products were in production at the site.	1+

Linch Pins	Bronze and Iron	Fittings from a vehicle such as a wagon? Could provide evidence for trade, but can also be said to further confirm the use of horses at the site as traction animals.	4
Pick	Iron	Most likely used as an agricultural tool. Can also be said to denote the types of artefacts being produced by local blacksmiths.	1
Plough-shares/ ards	Iron	Agricultural tools used for the sowing of crops and the ploughing of fields after harvesting. Also indicative of the types of products being produced by local blacksmiths, as well as carpenters.	5
Pot boilers	Stone	Used in the preparation of food for consumption within domestic settings.	?
Slave Chain	Iron	This artefact featured end collars at either end and four further collars along its middle. It can therefore be said to represent the same activities/aspects of the site and its occupations as the 'end collars' discussed above.	1
Spear Heads	Iron	Indicative of an interest in weaponry; whether for practical or symbolic reasons however cannot be said. Could also provide also suggest that this settlements population had an interest in hunting, will also allowing us insight into the types of metal artefacts local blacksmiths were capable of producing.	3
Tanged Dagger / Dirk	Iron	May have been a multipurpose tool such as the knife discussed above. However, it could arguably be more convincingly interpreted as a weapon, either for practical or symbolic use, than the knife. Can also be said to represent blacksmithing activities at the site.	1

St Edmund's School (Lane 2012)

Ceramic Vessels	Ceramics	Used and recovered within domestic contexts and therefore indicative of settlement inhabitation. These were locally produced vessels therefore allowing us to gauge the types of ceramics being produced within the Canterbury region and/or those vessels being brought in from elsewhere in Kent. Should this latter point have more truth to it than the former it tells us that this community were producing products that were being exchanged for every-day products.	?
Pot Boiler	Flint	Used in the preparation of food for consumption within domestic settings.	?

Turing College (Lane 2014)

Ceramic Vessels (identifiable)	Ceramics	Recovered within domestic contexts and therefore indicative of settlement inhabitation. These vessels were imported suggesting that there may have been an individual/a number of individuals at the site who were using ceramics as a means through which to display power. Furthermore, it tells us that the community were had commodities sought by continental communities.	2
Ceramic Vessels (sherds)	Ceramics	Used and recovered within domestic contexts and therefore indicative of settlement inhabitation. These were locally produced vessels, some of them were even produced on site, therefore allowing us to gauge the types of ceramics being produced within the Canterbury region and/or those vessels being brought in from elsewhere in Kent. Any imported vessels, albeit only from the Kentish region, indicate that this community had commodities that could be exchanged for everyday items.	?423

Crucible	Ceramics	Indicative of the small scale production of metal artefacts. This activity was most likely conducted as a domestic craft alongside other practices such as arable cultivation and/or animal husbandry.	1
Loomweights	Ceramics	These artefacts can be said to represent the existence of a textile industry at the site that was judging by the number of loomweights recovered particularly proficient.	?132
Spindle Whorl	Ceramics	This too is a tool associated with the production of textiles, and can therefore be attributed to the same industry noted above.	1

Appendix 10.9: Artefacts attributed to Period 1 occupation at Canterbury, and a consideration of what these artefacts are much likely to represent about those who made use of them (based on information from Jessup and Cook 1936; Lane 2012; 2014; Thompson 1983; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 10.10

Period 2 Morphology at Canterbury

This table provides an overview of those features the author attributes to Period 2 occupation in and around the modern city of Canterbury. It contains details of the types of morphological entity identified, the area of Canterbury within which they are located, the activities they likely facilitated, and the number of each feature type present. For the most part this information was collated from the Marlowe Car-park reports by Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) and the table presented in Appendix 10.4, although the interpretations, unless otherwise stated, were the author's own.

The table was included here to allow information gathered in relation to Canterbury's morphological footprint between the years of 55/50 and 30/25 BC to be considered both as a whole and in one place. This was necessary because when it appears within the main body of the text this data is presented in its component parts, which are documented in histograms. Consequently, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical in-text representation. Furthermore, by providing an overview of the activities supported by these features here and not within the thesis proper, allowed this information to be summarised within the text, and therefore prevented the inferences born from the data's analysis from becoming overshadowed by descriptive details such as these.

Morphological Entity	Regions of Canterbury where features identified	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Circular Huts	Marlowe Car-park	Indicative of domestic occupation; and typically inhabited by relatively self-sufficient family units. They could however have also been used for the keeping of livestock, or storage, although the former interpretation remains the most likely.	2
Concentric Enclosure Ditch	Marlowe Car-park	Ditch for the bounding of the domestic occupation to demark land owned by a family unit, these may also have coupled as boundaries to ensure that livestock could not wander off.	?1-3
Ditches	Rose Lane	Typically used for the division and bounding of land, by may have been used as a means to keep livestock within a particular area or as a means of defence should they have been palisaded.	2
Drainage Ditch	Rose Lane	Believed to be a boundary ditch, but also doubles as a way to ensure areas used for occupation and/or farming activities did not become waterlogged.	1
Dwellings / Houses	Rose Lane	Used for domestic occupation, though is a possibility that some buildings identified as domestic dwellings may also have actually been used for the wintering of livestock or as storage buildings.	2
Field Boundaries	Turing College	Used to demark areas of land given over to farming regimes. It is likely that these fields were used for a combination of arable cultivation and animal husbandry, therefore telling us that at least some of these boundaries were utilised to ensure livestock could not wander off an get lost or be stolen.	-
Hearth	Marlowe Car-park	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	1
Occupation Sites / Layers	Marlowe Car-park Rose Lane Stour Street / Adelaide Place	Used for domestic occupation as well as domestic crafts. May also have farming connections be it keeping small livestock or enclosing a small portion of land to grow crops.	2
Oven	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely used for the cooking of food within a domestic context.	1
Pits	Marlowe Car-park Stour Street / Adelaide Place Turing College	Most likely used for the storage of grain, though may have been used to store other products. Those at Turing College follow the alignment of the newly established boundaries and could therefore be interpreted as another form of settlement boundary. In other words they may mark the extent of occupied land.	3+
Post-holes	St Edmund's School	Used to support timber uprights. These uprights are likely to have comprised timber structures, fences, and other similar wooden structures. The evidence suggests that when the timbers were removed, these features became waste receptacles.	-

Quarries (Pits and Gullies)	St Edmund's School	Features used for the extraction of clays and/or gravel. If these were used for the extraction of the clays it is possible that this material was being used to supply local pottery workshops such as that which existed at the Turing College sites since before Period 1, and possibly even after.	-
Stake-holes	St Edmund's School	Used to support timber uprights. These timbers may have formed a fence around the sunken-floored structure around which they were discovered; or alternatively to support the walls of the building with which the sunken-floored feature is associated.	20+
Sunken-floored Structures	St Edmund's School	May have been used as domestic dwellings, though they could also have been used to store food, tools, or other items of material culture.	2
Well	Marlowe Car-park	For the collection of water for human consumption or livestock consumption; are also sometimes found near areas of industrial production for the cooling of metalwork, and/or for the dampening of fires.	1

Appendix 10.10: Morphological entities lain down at Canterbury during Period 2 (based on information from: Barrett and Westmacott 2005; Blockley *et al.* 1995a; 1995b; Helm 2005; HER TR15NE8; HER TR15NW211; HER TR15NW442; Lane 2012; 2014; Rodwell 1976, 237).

Appendix 10.11

Canterbury's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage

The catalogue presented herein provides an overview of those ceramics in use at Canterbury during Period 2, 55/50 and 30/25 BC, of its later Iron Age occupation. This table contains details of the vessel forms present; their 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 form present. As these vessels are grouped within the table based on the area of Canterbury within which they were recovered it can be said that in addition to providing an overview of the data collated in relation to the ceramic vessels it demonstrates a shift in the regions of the modern city occupied at this time.

This table's inclusion here enables the ceramic assemblage associated with this phase of later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury to be considered both as a whole and in one place. When this data is presented within the main body of the thesis it is split into its component parts, which are documented in histograms, to allow a more detailed analysis to take place. Consequently, this approach not only provides a valuable contrast to the data's graphical in-text representation, but ensures that its analysis, and the inferences this bore, were not overshadowed by extensive lists of data that might obscure the conclusions drawn in relation to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*.

Form ¹⁰	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Marlowe Car-park (Blockley <i>et al.</i> 1995b)				
Hut B3 (1036A): Gully of Structure B3C, Backfill of Gully 1036				
Dressel 1	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
Hut B3 (1036B): Natural Silt				
Dressel 1B	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Hut B3 1210: Gully of Structure B3B				
A2	Pedestal Urn	Late 1 st Century BC	Local/Kent	1
E2-2	Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local/Kent	1
MI (1318): Well				
20	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local/Kent	1
MIIIB (430B): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430A))				
5	Jar / Cup	Later 1 st Century BC to early 1 st Century AD	Local/Kent	1
MIII (1186): Hearth				
5	Jar / Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local/Kent	1
14	Jar	Late 1 st Century BC	Local/Kent	1
MIV (732B): Ditch Fill				
9	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local/Kent	1
22	Bowl	Late 1 st Century BC – Early 1 st Century AD	Local/Kent	1
MIV (848): Occupation Layer				
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
St Edmund's School (Lane 2012)				
Unstratified				
Flint Tempered	Sherds	Later Iron Age	?Local	?
Turing College (Lane 2014)				
Pit				
Dressel 1B ¹¹	Amphorae	c.75 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Ditches and Postholes				
Flint Tempered	Sherds	Later Iron Age	?Local	423 ¹²

Appendix 10.11: Canterbury's Period 2 Ceramic Assemblage. These ceramics were recovered from the Marlowe Car-park site between 1978 and 1982, St Edmund's School in 2012, and at Turing College in 2014 (based on information from: Lane 2012; 2014; Pollard 1995; Rigby 1995; Thompson and Green 1995).

¹⁰ For more information about the local form types in evidence see Appendix 10.2, and for more information about form types from the 'Cam' series see Appendix 7.2.

¹¹ This is the same vessel as is discussed in relation to Period 1 occupation at the site, it is impossible to tell from which period of occupation it pertains without the final analysis of the artefacts recovered at the Turing College site.

¹² Until the final analysis of the evidence recovered at the Turing College site emerges we cannot be certain about how much of this pottery was in circulation/use between the years of 55/50 BC and 30/35 BC.

Appendix 10.12

Canterbury's Period 2 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The catalogue presented herein documents a number of details about the artefacts recovered during excavations at the Marlowe Car-park, St Edmunds School, and Turing College sites in Canterbury. These artefacts primarily comprise brooches and coins, although some tools were also identified. The information presented was largely gathered from the Marlowe Car-park site reports, as well as those by Lane (2012; 2014) on the St Edmund's School and Turing College sites, and includes details of the contexts from which the artefact were recovered, (both their context number and the feature types these pertain to); specific details about the types of artefact recovered; the materials within which they were manufactured; their origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); dates of circulation and/or manufactured; and the number of each artefact type present.

Like the ceramic assemblage documented in Appendix 10.11 it can be said that this data suggests both a slump and shift in the focus of occupation at Canterbury between 55/50 and 30/25 BC, and the tables inclusion here was for much the same reason as that noted above. In other words, this table allows the data to be considered both as a whole and in one place because when it appears within the main body of the text it is split into its component parts. Therefore, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's in-text graphical representation, whilst also ensuring that its analysis was not overshadowed, nor over encumbered, with an extensive documentation of this data in its raw state.

Context	Context Type	Artefact	Material	Origin	Date	Count
Marlowe Car-park (Blockley <i>et al.</i> 1995b)						
Brooches						
MII 1272 (1136)	Pit	Late La Tène Brooch	Bronze	Gaul	Before c. 30 BC	1
MII 1646 (1177)	Slump into later pit	Late La Tène Brooch	Bronze	Gaul	Before c. 30 BC	1
MII 2416B (695)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Late La Tène Brooch	Bronze	Gaul	Before c. 30 BC	1
Coinage						
MII 687(759)411	Layer	Coin: Eary Tete Diabolique	Potin	Central Gaul	From Mid 1 st Century BC	1
MII 2437 (753A)	Layer	CALEDV coin	Silver	?Local / Kent	c.50 – 30 BC	1
St Edmund’s School (Lane 2012)						
Unknown	Unknown	Pot Boilers	Flint Nodules	Local	?	?
Turing College (Lane 2014)						
Unknown	Ditch	Gallo-Belige Stater ¹³	Gold	?Gaul	c.50 BC	1
Unknown	Unknown	Loomweights ¹⁴	Ceramics	Local	?	?

Appendix 10.12: Canterbury’s Period 2 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage) (based on information from: Lane 2012; 2014; Mackreth 1995).

¹³ This coin depicts a horse and crescent pattern (Lane 2014, 13).

¹⁴ Although the majority of the loomweights in existence at the Turing College site are attributed to the site’s use prior to 55/50 BC it is possible that the textile industry they depict continued into Period 2; no doubt the exact dates associated with this industry will become clearer once the final analysis of this site is published.

Appendix 10.13

Canterbury's Period 2 Artefact Record: Some Interpretations

The table presented herein is designed to complement that documented in Appendix 10.12 by providing an overview of the activities the artefacts associated with Period 2 occupation at Canterbury likely facilitated. In order to successfully achieve this, the table not only contains the information, but details of the materials within which the artefacts were manufactured, their origins, and the number of each artefact type present.

In addition to complementing the data presented in Appendix 10.12 this table was included here to prevent the author's analysis of the evidence associated with this phase of Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation becoming overshadowed by descriptive details such as these. Consequently, this table can also be said to enable the inferences born from this analysis with regards to the value of the term *oppidum/oppida* today, as well as Canterbury's status as a purported *oppidum*, to stand out and remain the focus of Chapter 10.3.2.2.

Artefact	Material(s)	Site(s)	Interpretation	Origins	Count
Brooches	Bronze	Marlowe Car-park	Indicative of dress and fashion. Also as these artefacts were imported they can be said to denote evidence for trade and exchange.	Gaul	3
Ceramics	Clays	Marlowe Car-park St Edmund's School Turing College	These artefacts are indicative of domestic occupation as well as the preparation and consumption of food and drink. Locally produced vessels can be said to denote industrial activities; while those from Italy and regions outside of Canterbury can be said to promote evidence for trade and exchange.	Kentish Local Italy	14 ¹⁵
Coins	Gold Potin Silver	Marlowe Car-park Turing College	The true nature of later Iron Age coinage is something of a mystery, but these examples can be said to represent relationships forged between local communities and those in Gaul; whether for social or economic purposes however remains unknown.	Gaul Local	3
Loomweights	Ceramics	Turing College	Indicative of the production of textiles, most likely for local consumption, but some may have been traded with external communities.	Local	?
Pot Boilers	Flint	St Edmund's School	Representative of the preparation of food stuffs. Therefore indicative of domestic occupation.	Local	?

Appendix 10.13: Table documenting the types of artefact in circulation within the Canterbury area between the years of 55/50 BC and 30/25 BC and those activities they are most likely to represent (based on information from: Lane 2012; 2014; Mackreth 1995; Interpretations authors own).

¹⁵ This total is based on whole/identifiable vessels; there were also a number of sherds from the St Edmund's School and Turing College sites attributed to this period of occupation.

Appendix 10.14

Period 3 Morphology at Canterbury

The table presented here provides an overview of the morphological entities attributed to Period 3 occupation at Canterbury, (30/25 BC – AD 20/25). It contains information about the feature types present, the region of the modern city within which they were identified, an overview of the activities they likely supported, and the number of each feature type present. This information was largely taken from the reports of Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) in association with the table presented in Appendix 10.4, although, the interpretations cited are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

This table was included here to allow this dataset to be considered both as a whole and in its own right; when it appears within the thesis proper it does so in its component parts which are presented in in histograms. Consequently, not only does this table prevent the author's overview of the evidence available for analysis in conjunction with Period 2 of Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation, (see Chapter 10.3.3.1), from becoming an exhaustive account of the raw data, it provides a valuable contrast to the dataset's graphical representation within the thesis proper. Furthermore, the overview of the activities facilitated by the individual feature types presented here enabled the author to present this information in an abbreviated form within the text, and prevented the inferences born from an analysis of these details from becoming burdened with descriptive details; and in doing so, ensured that the conclusions reached with regards to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum* remained at the forefront of the piece.

Morphological Entity	Regions of Canterbury where these features were found	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Beam Slots	Burgate Street	Likely foundation style slots for structures used for domestic occupation, the wintering of livestock, or storage.	1
Concentric Enclosure Ditch	Marlowe Car-park	Ditch for the bounding of the domestic occupation to demark land owned by a family unit, these may also have coupled as boundaries to ensure that livestock could not wander off.	3
Circular Huts	Castle Street Marlowe Car-park Stodmarsh Road	Indicative of domestic occupation; and typically inhabited by relatively self-sufficient family units. They could however have also been used for the keeping of livestock, or storage, although the former interpretation remains the most likely.	5
Cremations	Marlowe Car-park Sarre Fenn The Tannery Turing College Whitehall Road Area	Burials, more than likely containing individuals from the local population. Furthermore, it is quite possible that a number of these were placed in areas designated for the deposition of the dead, but it is equally likely that a number of them were also deposited in convenient locations be it in a disused pit of part of an external boundary ditch.	15
Defensive / Boundary Ditch	Rosemary Lane	Most likely used as a means to demarcate areas of land belonging to family units, but may also have been used to bound areas designated to communal activities, especially if these activities were reserved for specific members of the local community; i.e. only available for use by the elite or maybe even those who had special skill sets such as those who attended to the local communities religious needs.	1
Ditches	Marlowe Car-park Rose Lane Whitehall Road Area	Typically used for the division and bounding of land, by may have been used as a means to keep livestock within a particular area or as a means of defence should they have been palisaded.	17
Drainage Ditch	Broad Road Rose Lane St Radigund's Street	Believed to be a boundary ditch, but also doubles as a way to ensure the area used for occupation did not become waterlogged; or similarly that areas reserved for the rearing of arable crop rearing did not become waterlogged.	3
Dwellings / Houses	Palace Street Rose Lane	Used for domestic occupation, though is a possibility that some buildings identified as domestic dwellings may also have actually been used for the wintering of livestock or as storage buildings.	3
Enclosure Ditches / Gullied Enclosures	Rhodaus Town St Georges Street Stodmarsh Road	Functioned much the same way as the ditched above, but enclosed the land on which family units both lived and worked.	3

Farmstead	Broad Road Broad Oak Road	A self-contained farming unit, most likely belonging to individual family units who were able to produce much of what they needed to survive on their land. This is also indicative of the most traditional lifestyle adhered to by Iron Age communities, and more importantly this is representative of agricultural production the staple of not only Iron Age diets but the period's economy too.	2
Field Boundaries	St Edmund's School St. Radigund's Street Turing College	Indicative of arable farming in Canterbury, and thus the local production of the period's staple food stuff and the commodity at the heart of the period's economy.	3
Field system	Market Way	Indicative of agricultural practices and more than likely the individual plots of lands belonging too and worked by individual family units, and the same activities noted above for farmsteads and field boundaries.	1
Gullies of structures	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely drip gullies used to collect and drain rainwater running off the eaves to prevent domestic dwellings, byres, or storage buildings from flooding.	3
Hearth	Marlowe Car-park	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	3
Hut Sites	Burgate Street	Indicative of domestic occupation in Canterbury, and probably represents the domestic dwelling belonging to one family unit.	1
Iron Smelting Features	Cattle Market Harbledown	Representative of the industrial processes taking place at Canterbury, and indicative of blacksmithing possibly playing a vital role in the economy of this settlement during the later Iron Age. Also suggests the presence of skilled craftsmen.	2
Layers	Marlowe Car-park	These represent occupation layers, on which domestic occupation and/or the activities associated with this occupation, i.e. domestic crafts such as weaving, the processing of grain, and the rearing of livestock, took place.	47
Middens / Rubbish Deposits	Marlowe Car-Park St. John's Lane	Indicative of domestic occupation as these tend to be the chosen receptacle for waste of Iron Age settlements. Conversely, they may have been used for the deposition of industrial waste for similar reasons.	2
Misc. Features	Marlowe Car-park	Unknown feature with unknown purposes.	1
Natural Deposits	Marlowe Car-park	Can be the result of natural silting processes which more often than not come to contain traces of the occupation taking place in and around the settlements they are identified on. Therefore they are indicative of occupation at later Iron Age Canterbury.	1

Occupation Sites / Layers	Marlowe Car-park Rose Lane Stour Street / Adelaide Place	Used for domestic occupation as well as domestic crafts. May also have farming connections be it keeping small livestock or enclosing a small portion of land to grow crops.	7
Oven	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely used for the cooking of food within a domestic context.	1
Pits/Pit fills	Broad Street Castle Street Marlowe Car-park North Lane Stour Street / Adelaide Place Rhodaus Town Rose Lane Turing College Whitehall Road Area	Most likely used for the storage of grain, though may have been used to store other products.	74+
Post-holes	Broad Street Burgate Street Marlowe Car-park Rhodaus Town Rose Lane St Edmund's School	Would have typically supported uprights from fences, palisades, wall structures, and roof supports. Can therefore be said to represent the presence of buildings used for domestic occupation or storage, the erection of boundaries markers in the forms of fences and palisades, or fences used to keep livestock within a designated area.	13+
Quarries	St Edmund's School St. Radigund's Street	Used for the extraction of raw materials, these have not been identified within the sources but it is likely, given the regions geology, that these were clay extraction pits.	3+
Rectangular Buildings	Whitehall Road Area	Probable domestic dwellings influenced by contact with communities engaging in Roman cultural practices as a result of the Roman conquest of Gaul. Equally these could have been byres for wintering of livestock or storage buildings.	3
Robber Trenches	Marlowe Car-park	As the name suggests these features occur after later population dug in areas of supposed archaeological importance looking for 'treasure'. This could also mean that the archaeology was disturbed.	2
Slots (?for palisades/Timbers)	Marlowe Car-park	Dug for similar purposes as post-holes but would traditionally be used to support fences or palisades, consequently, they can be associated with the enclosing of spaces for domestic dwellings	2

		or those put to use for farming activities; conversely discontinuous stretches of palisades may have been used to support ‘wind-breaks’ to protect industrial activities in open areas.	
Stake Holes	Rhodas Town St Edmund’s School St. John’s Lane	These features are much the same as post-hole and would have been used to support uprights for fences, palisades, or building walls.	22+
Sunken Floor Building	St Edmund’s School Whitehall Road Area	These structures are said to have been common in Iron Age Kent, but could be evidence of buildings with cellars, not uncommon in the Iron Age. Should these have been sunken floor building they might have been used for domestic occupation or storage, but if this was a cellar it is likely its sole purpose was for storage, although some people have pondered their use as places used during times of violence.	3
Timber Structures	Burgate Street	Possible domestic dwellings, though might have been byres for the keeping of livestock, or even storage facilities.	2
Trackways / Lane	Marlowe Car-park	Used to control the movement of people, animals, and goods around a site. Could have directly linked the Marlowe Car-park site to another area of Canterbury.	1
Unstratified	Marlowe Car-park	These contexts could pertain to anything from ploughsoil to partial layers of occupation or unknown features but for whatever reason cannot be securely played within the site’s stratigraphy. Thus this context could represent domestic occupation, craft activities, enclosures, or any of the other activities/entities outlined above.	8
Wall Foundations	Marlowe Car-park	It is unclear whether this is from the wall of a building or a wall that surrounded an area of occupation, but either way it can be said to represent the digging of structures/features.	1
Well	Marlowe Car-park	For the collection of water for human consumption or livestock consumption; are also sometimes found near areas of industrial production for the cooling of metalwork, and/or for the dampening of fires.	1

Appendix 10.14: Canterbury’s morphology during Period 3 (based on information from: Blockley *et al.* 1995a; 1995b; and Appendix 10.4).

Appendix 10.15

Canterbury's Period 3 Ceramic Assemblage

The catalogue presented here provides a detailed account of the ceramic vessels utilised in and around Canterbury between the years of 30/25 BC and AD 20/25. It contains details of the vessel forms present; their 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 form present. The author was able to collate this information into the dataset seen here using the specialist ceramic reports compiled by Pollard (1995), Rigby (1995), and Thompson and Green (1995) for the Marlowe Car-park site reports. Furthermore, using these reports it was possible for the author to determine the contexts from which these vessels were recovered; as a result of this, this information is grouped within the table based on this information.

This table was included here to allow this dataset to be considered both as a whole and in one place; when it is considered within the main body of the thesis it is split into its component parts which are documented in histograms. Consequently, this representation of the data can be said to complement its graphical depictions within the thesis proper, whilst also ensuring that the author's overview of the evidence associated with this phase of Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation, (see Chapter 10.3.3.1), remains succinct and unencumbered with extensive details about the raw data. Moreover, this approach allowed the Period 3 ceramic assemblage to be more easily compared to that of Period 2 date, and therefore aided the author's considerations of how life at Canterbury altered over the course of the later Iron Age and what this meant for the site's status as an *oppidum*.

Form ¹⁶	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Marlowe Car-park (Blockley <i>et al.</i> 1995b)				
Hut B3 (1036A): Gully of Structure B3C, Backfill of Gully 1036				
A6	Pedestal Urn	-	Local / Kent	1
A8	Pedestal Urn	-	Local / Kent	2
C1-3	Jar	Pre- and post-conquest	Local / Kent	1
C2-3	Jar	-	Local / Kent	2
C3	Jar	-	Local / Kent	2
C6-1	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Dressel 1	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	3
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent	3
Hut B3 (1036B): Natural Silt				
C2-3	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Hut B3 1205: Cremation				
A1	Pedestal Urn	-	Local / Kent	1
Hut B3 1210: Gully of Structure B3B				
A2	Pedestal Urn	Late 1 st Century BC	Local / Kent	1
C3	Jar	-	Local / Kent	2
C6-1	Storage Jar	1 st Century AD	Local / Kent	1
E2-2	Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local / Kent	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Hut B3 1211: Gully of Structure B3A				
C1-2	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Hut B3 1297: Slot associated with Hut B3 1210 and 1211				
L6	Lid	-	Local / Kent	1
MI (1213): Ditch (upper fill)				
5	Jar / Beaker	End 1 st Century BC – AD 43	Local / Kent	1
15	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
33	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local / Kent	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1237): Ditch, Uppermost Fill (Part of MI (1213))				

¹⁶ For more information about the local form types in evidence see Appendix 10.2, and for more information about form types from the ‘Cam’ series see Appendix 7.2.

7	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
18	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
29	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
1A White Ware	Barrel Beaker	Late Augustan	Northern Gaul	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
Cam 7	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul	1
Cam 74	Pedestal Cup	Tiberio – Claudian	Gaul	1
?Cam 91	Beaker	AD 20 – 60	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Jar / Beaker	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Pedestal Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1238): Occupation Layer				
35	Butt –Beaker	-	Local / Kent	1
MI (1240): Pit – Upper Fill (Lower Fill 1263)				
7	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
11	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
MI (1259): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local / Kent	2
?30	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1260): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar/Bowl/Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
16	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
28	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local / Kent	1
35 / 39	Butt-Beaker / ‘Barrel’ Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Platter	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul: Marne / Vesle	1
MI (1261): Ditch Recut				
12	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
MI (1263): Pit – Lower Fill (Upper Fill = MI (1240))				
13	Jar	Pre and Post – AD 43	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
MI (1280): Ditch Fill (Same ditch as MI(1260))				

13	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
28	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	2
Cam 51	Bowl	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1318): Well				
20	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local / Kent	1
?35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local / Kent	1
42	Jars	-	Local / Kent	1
MII B (430): Pit – upper fill (part of the same pit as (430A) and (430B))				
6	Jar / Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
13	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
29	Bowl	-	Local / Stuppington Lane	1
Cam 5	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul: Marne / Vesle	1
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
White Ware	Flagon	1 st /2 nd Century AD	Germany	1
MII B (430A): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430B))				
7	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
11	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
25	Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
28	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian	Import	2
MIIB (430B): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430A))				
5	Jar / Cup	Later 1 st Century BC to early 1 st Century AD	Local / Kent	1
MIIB (739): Rubbish Deposit				
24	Bowl / Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
MIIB (725): Pit (752) and its fills (752A) and (752B)				
7	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
10	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
12	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
27	Flask	Pre-conquest / Claudian	Local / Kent	1
34	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
37	Lid	-	Local / Kent	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
MIIB (752A): Pit Fill (of MIIB (752))				
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
Cam 161 / 163	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	2
Cam 161 / 163 variant	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
N/A	Platter	-	Gaul	1

N/A	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	2
White Ware	Flagon	First Century AD	Germany	1
White Ware	Small Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	1
MIIB (752B): Pit Fill (of MIIB (752))				
Cam 113	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 10	North / Central Gaul	1
MIIB (754): Pit: Uppermost Fill (Lower fills B(754 A-G))				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
26	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
34	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
Cam 113	Beaker	AD 10 – 60	North Gaul: Picardy	1
‘Honey Pot’	Jar	1 st Century AD	Germany	2
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian	Imported	1
MIIB (754D): Pit Fill				
Cam 13	Platter	-	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	2
MIIB (758A): Pit Fill				
Cam 76	Pedestal Beaker	Pre-Claudian	Gaul	1
MIIB (758B): Pit Fill				
Cam 14	Platter	-	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	Tiberio – Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
MIIB (765): Pit				
Cam 2	Platter	Late Augustan – Neronian	Gaul	1
Cam 2A	Platter	Tiberio – Claudian	Gaul	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
MIIB (765A): Pit Fill				
Cam 5	Platter	Late Augstan – Claudian	Gaul	1
Cam 165	Flagon	First half of 1 st Century AD	North Gaul: Picardy	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	AD 10 – 60	North Gaul: Picardy	2
N/A	Bowl	Early 1 st -Early 2 nd Century AD	Central Gaul	1
MIIB (1105): Pit				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
13	Jar	Pre-conquest	Local / Kent	1
18	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local / Kent	2
MIIB (1123A): Pit				
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	1

MIII (1134): Pit					
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul		2
Cam 52	Bowl	Pre-Claudian	Gaul		1
Cam 102	Jar	c.15 BC – AD 15	Gaul		1
Cam 113	Beaker	c.15 BC – AD 10	North Gaul: Picardy		1
MIII (1186): Hearth					
5	Jar / Cup	Late 1 st Century BC	Local / Kent		1
14	Jar	Late 1 st Century BC	Local / Kent		1
29	Bowl	From c.AD 10	Local / Kent		1
MIV (732A): Top fill of Ditch (part of same ditch as MIV (732A))					
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local / Kent		2
11 / 12	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
13	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
15	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
16	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
18	Jar	-	Local / Kent		2
21	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
26	Bowl	-	Local / Kent		2
38	Pedestal Base	-	Local / Kent		1
42	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
MIV (732B): Ditch Fill					
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local / Kent		1
4	Bucket Urn	-	Local / Kent		1
9	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local / Kent		1
10	Jar/Bowl/Cup	Pre-conquest	Local / Kent		2
13	Jar	-	Local / Kent		2
14	Jar	-	Local / Kent		3
18	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
22	Bowl	Late 1 st Century BC – Early 1 st Century AD	Local / Kent		1
23	Bowl	-	Local / Kent		2
24	Bowl / Cup	Pre-conquest	Local / Kent		1
N/A	Jar	-	Local / Kent		1
MIV (736): Occupation Layer					
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local / Kent		1
MIV (741E): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741F))					
10 / 20	Jar (?Storage)	-	Local / Kent		1
23	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local / Kent		1
MIV (741F): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741E))					
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local / Kent		1

11	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
14	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
16	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
N/A	Beaker	-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
MIV (743A): Pit Fill				
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local / Kent	3
11	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
13	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
15	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
25	Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	2
32 – 34	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
37	Lid	Pre- and post-conquest	Local / Kent	1
MIV (830): Ditch (Upper Fill)				
6	Bowl	-	Local / Kent	1
20	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	2
Cam 5/6	Platter	Late Augustan	Gaul: Marne / Vesle	1
MIV (830A): Ditch Fill (Part of the same ditch as MIV (830))				
7	Jar	-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
20	Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
32	Platter	-	Local / Kent	1
MIV (848): Occupation Layer				
2	Pedestal Base	-	Local / Kent	1
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local / Kent	1
13	Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	55/50 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
MIV (900): Feature				
13/19	Jar / Storage Jar	-	Local / Kent	1
MT (1158): Post-hole				
Cam 5	Platter	Augustan – Claudian	Gaul	1
St Edmund's School (Lane 2012)				
Unstratified				
Flint Tempered	Sherds	-	Local / Kent	-
Turing College (Lane 2014)				
Pit				
Dressel 1b	Amphorae	75 BC – 10 BC	Italy	1
Cremations				
Aylseford-Swarling	Urns	c.25 BC – AD.50	Local / Kent	8

Ditches and Post-holes				
Flint Tempered	Sherds	?	Local / Kent	?

Appendix 10.15: Canterbury’s Period 3 ceramic assemblage (based on information from: Pollard 1995; Rigby 1995; Thompson and Green 1995).

Appendix 10.16

Canterbury's Period 3 Artefact Record (excluding the ceramic assemblage)

The table presented herein provides a catalogue of the artefacts recovered across those areas of Canterbury occupied during Period 3, with the exception of the ceramic vessels. These artefacts primarily comprise brooches and coins, although some organic material and a number of tools have also been recovered. The information recorded in relation to these includes: details of the contexts from which they were recovered, (both their context numbers and the types of feature to which these pertain); the artefact types present; the materials within which they were manufactured; relevant additional information, (such as details of the brooch forms identified, and the names/images inscribed upon the coinage); their dates of manufacture and/or circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact type present within the contexts identified. It was possible to collate the majority of this information from the finds catalogues presented in the Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) site reports, although, the dates attributed to the artefacts were taken from sources external to these as can be seen from Appendix 10.3 because this detail was largely lacking in the aforementioned literature.

It was necessary to include this table here because it allows this dataset to be both appreciated in its own right and considered as a whole. When it appears within the main body of the text it does so in its component parts which are presented in histograms. In light of this, the table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within thesis proper, whilst also enabling the artefacts associated with Period 3 occupation at Canterbury to be more easily compared to those from earlier phases of the site's later Iron Age occupation. Additionally, by including a table here, and histograms within the text ensured that the author's overview of this period's evidence pool, (see Chapter 10.3.3.1), remained brief and unencumbered with exhaustive details about the data, and that their analysis of this data, as well as the inferences born from this in conjunction with Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, were prominently presented and not overshadowed by an account of the data itself.

Context	Context Type	Artefact	Material	Additional Information	Date	Origin	Count
Marlowe Car-park (Blockley <i>et al.</i> 1995b)							
Brooches							
GC 18 (33)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
GC 23 (50)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 1461 (1071)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c.25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MI 1466 (1051)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 1 – 50	Colchester	1
MI 1485 (1109)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 1509 (1081)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	Before AD 50	Colchester	1
MII 820B (12)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MII 957B (44)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Drahtfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MII 1191 (1120)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	After c.AD 20	Colchester	1
MII 1272 (1136)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	?Before c.30 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 1285	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MII 1356B (66)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 1646 (1177)	Slump into later pit	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	?Before c.30 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 2100	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Drahtfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MII 2416B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Late La Tène Brooch	?Before c.30 BC	?Gaul	1
MII 2456B (758C)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 2473B (865)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIII 713 (21B)	Robber Trench	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 1647 (270)	'Dark Earth'	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2486 (374)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2603 (817)	Post-hole	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MIII 2610 (376)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 3173 (511)	Layer in lane	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c.25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MIII 3742 (918)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	c.25 BC – AD 10/20	?Dorset	1
MIII 3745 (1019)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch – Drahtfibel derivatives	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 539 (141)	Robber Trench	Brooch	Bronze	Drahtfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 846	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Drahtfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MIV 1189 (246)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIV 1856 (644)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIV 1977 (711)	Yard Surface	Brooch	Bronze	Rosette Brooch	c.25 BC – AD 10	?Gaul	1
MIV 2000 (731)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIV 2060 (740)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 256 (118A)	Layer in Pit B4	Brooch	Bronze	Drahtfibel Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 876 (461)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Nauheim Brooch	c.50 – 1 BC	Germany	1
MT 1146 (683)	Pit and fill	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD 65	Colchester	1

MT 1203 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MT 1217 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD 65	Colchester	1
MT 1258 (1036A)	Ditch fill	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
Coinage							
MI 113(37)10	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus , Boar and Horse imagery	c.15 – 1 BC	Kent	1
MII 687(759)411	Layer	Coin	Potin	Early Tete Diabolique Potin, Obverse depicts a head	Mid 1 st Century BC	Central Gaul	1
MII 800B (8A)	Pit fill	Coin	?Bronze	Belgic coin depicting a helmeted head and boar standing on a bow	c.80 – 20 BC	Gaul	1
MII (1120)	Unstratified	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L2/3	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2351 (1275)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2373B (636B)	Timber Trench	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M/N/O	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2414B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J-L	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2431B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2437 (753A)	Layer	Coin	Silver	Coin resembling Belgic coins inscribed with: CALEDV. Depicts a head and a horse.	c.50 – 30 BC	? Kent	1
MII 2440B (753B)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Belgic Potin, Depicting a stylised head and boar	c.100 – 1 BC	Gaul: Aisne-Oise Area	1
MII 2448B (694)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2451B (767B)	Layer within Hearth	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2457B (717)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2462 (798)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01/P1	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MII 2467B (695)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3728 (1103)	North Wall	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L6/7	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3729 (1105)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L6/7	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3730 (1105)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L8	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3733 (1108)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3751 (1044)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3766 (1124)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3771 (1124)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3772 (1125)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a stylised head and a triple-tailed horse and reverse eagle.	-	Kent	1
MIII 3779 (1262)	Post-hole	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3785 (1144)	Pit	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3786 (1151)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIII 3837 (1186)	Hearth	Coin	Potin		c.50 – 20 BC	Belgic Gaul	1
MIII 3859 (1151)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 69 (736)	Natural	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bull and spread eagle	c.AD 10 – 25	Kent	1
MIV 1413 (381B)	Fill of Pit (381)	Coin	?Bronze	Belgic coin depicting two confronted beast and a horse with a snake below it.	c.80 – 20 BC	Gaul	1

MIV 1415 (450)	'Dark Earth'	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting a running animal		Kent	1
MIV 1739 (357)	Pit	Coin	Bronze	Depicts image of wolf/she wolf with a dog fight above, and a horse.	-	Kent	1
MIV 1742 (736)	Natural	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type P1	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 1804 (625)	Dark Brick Earth	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 1846 (640)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bearded head and two horse chariot, the driver of the chariot is wearing a helmet and brandishing a large torque.	c.AD 10 – 25	Kent	1
MIV 1865 (357)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a bear and long horned bull, and horse ornamentations.	-	Kent	1
MIV 1963 (594)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus, depicting a boar, tree and spread eagle.	c.15 – 1 BC	Kent	1
MIV 1964 (713)	Post-hole	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Dubnovellaunus, depicting boars and horsemen.	c.15 – 1 BC	Kent	1
MIV 1994 (730)	Fill of Ditch (732)	Coin	Potin	Depicting a schematic face and boars	c.100 – 1 BC	Gaul	1
MIV 2004 (731)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting four facing horse heads and a horse in a field.	-	? Kent	1
MIV 2007 (731)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 2049 (734)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 2072	Unstratified	Coin	Bronze		-	?Gaul	1
MIV 2087	Unstratified	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type L7	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MIV 2098 (736)	Natural	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 56 (101)	Pit and fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 01	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 98	Pit and fill	Coin	Bronze	British LY, depicting a bear walking in a field and a bull	-	Kent	1
MT 262 (121)	Pit and fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 376 (160C)	Pit fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M/P	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 593 (271B)	Pit fill	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 940 (394)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Unknown Type		Gaul	1
MT 999	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type 02	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 1205 (684)	Layer, Room 6	Coin	Bronze/ Silver	Forgery of a silver Eppillus coin depicting a head with laurel wreath and a horseman galloping carrying a carnyx.	After c.AD 10	Kent	1
MT 1261 (1035)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Coin	Potin	Allen Class I Type J-L	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 1277 (1)	Machine Clearance	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M2/02	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
MT 1278 (1221)	Layer	Coin	Potin	Allen Class II Type M3	c.50 – 20 BC	Kent	1
?	Unstratified	Coin	Bronze	Coin of the Roman Republican	Before c.27 BC	Italy	1
Other							
MIII 3834 (1407)1	Pit	Loom weight	Brickearth		-	Local	1

MIV 741 E	Pit	Pellet Mould	Ceramic		-	Local	1
MT 1025	Cremation	Cremated Bone	Organic	Contained within a ceramic vessel	-	N/A	1
MT 1210 B3b	Ditch	Crucible	Ceramic	Fragments only	-	Local	1
MT 1936B	Fill of ditch	Bone	Organic	Part of a human skull	-	Local	1
St Edmund's School (Lane 2012)-							
Unknown	Unknown	Pot Boiler	Flint nodule		?	Local	?
Turing College (Lane 2014)							
Unknown	Ditch	Coin	Gold	Gallo-Belgic State with a horse and crescent pattern	?	Gaul	1
Unknown	Unknown	Loomweight	Ceramic		?	Local	1

Appendix 10.16: Canterbury's Period 3 Artefact Record (based on information from: Barford and Bayley; Barford and Carr 1995; Garrard and Blockley 1995; Lane 2012; 2014; Mackreth 1995; Nash and Sellwood 1995).

Appendix 10.17

Canterbury's Period 3 Artefact Record: Some Interpretations

The table presented here is designed to complement the data documented in Appendix 10.16 by providing details of the activities facilitated by the artefact types identified in Canterbury's Period 3 artefact assemblage. Along with interpretations of the artefact's functions this table includes details of the artefact types present, the materials within which they were manufactured, the areas of Canterbury within which they have been recovered, their origins, and the number of each form recovered. With the exception of the interpretations themselves which are the author's own unless otherwise stated, this information was collated from the finds reports presented within Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) reports on the Marlowe Car-park excavations.

In addition to complementing the artefact catalogue presented in Appendix 10.16 the information documented here can be said to have prevented the author's analysis of the evidence associated with occupation at Canterbury between 30/25 BC and AD 20/25 from becoming laden with descriptive details that would detract from the purpose of the study. In other words, by including this information the author was able to summarise these interpretations within the main body of the thesis and in doing so ensure that more space was given over to a consideration of what these artefacts presence could bring to light about the site's use, as well as its status as an *oppidum*. Consequently, this approach can be said to have aided the author in the meeting of their research aims.

Artefact	Material(s)	Site(s)	Interpretation	Origins	Count
Brooches	Bronze	Marlowe Car-park	Indicative of dress and fashion. Also as these artefacts were imported they can be said to denote evidence for trade and exchange.	Colchester Dorset Germany	38
Ceramics	Clays	Marlowe Car-park St Edmund's School Turing College	These artefacts are indicative of domestic occupation as well as the preparation and consumption of food and drink. Locally produced vessels can be said to denote industrial activities; while those from Italy and regions outside of Canterbury can be said to promote evidence for trade and exchange.	Kentish Local / Kent Italy Gaul Germany	215
Coins	Gold Potin Silver	Marlowe Car-park Turing College	The true nature of later Iron Age coinage is something of a mystery, but these examples can be said to represent relationships forged between local communities and those elsewhere in Britain as well as Gaul; whether for social or economic purposes however remains unknown.	Gaul Local / Kent	58
Cremated Bone	Organic	Marlowe Car-park Turing College	Indicative of funerary processes taking place within the Canterbury region. Also indicative of informal burials having taken place at the Marlowe Car-park site, and potentially formal burials, (in that they appear to have been clustered together in a make shift cemetery), at the Turing College site.	-	?
Crucible	Ceramic	Marlowe Car-park	Used for smelting small quantities of metals for domestic craft production. Most likely the smelting of iron or bronze.	?Local	
Loomweights	Ceramics	Marlowe College Turing College	Indicative of the production of textiles, most likely for local consumption, but some may have been traded with external communities.	Local	?
Pellet Mould	Ceramic	Marlowe Car-park	Typically these artefacts are used to infer the presence of mints at settlements. It is however equally possible, and more likely in Canterbury's case, that this artefact is indicative of the casting of small metal objects, possibly used for fittings on furniture and other wooden artefacts.	?Local	1
Pot Boilers	Flint	St Edmund's School	Representative of the preparation of food stuffs. Therefore indicative of domestic occupation.	Local	?

Appendix 10.17: Canterbury's Period 3 Artefact Record (based on information from: Barford and Bayley; Barford and Carr 1995; Garrard and Blockley 1995; Lane 2012; 2014; Mackreth 1995; Nash and Sellwood 1995; interpretations author's own).

Appendix 10.18

Period 4 Morphology at Canterbury

This table is designed to provide an overview of the morphological entities in use between the years of AD 25/30 and 50 at Canterbury. In order to do this it contains information about the feature types in use, the areas of Canterbury within which they have been identified, an overview of the activities they likely facilitated, and the number of each entity present. For the most part this dataset was compiled from the information presented in the Marlowe Car-park site reports, (Blockley *et al* 1995a; 1995b), and Appendix 10.4, although, the interpretations of the activities supported are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

It was necessary to include this table here to allow the dataset to be appreciated both as a whole and in its own right. When it is considered within the main body of the text it is split into its component parts which are presented in histograms. Consequently, the table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper, but more than this, it can also be said to limit the amount of descriptive details included within the analysis of the evidence attributed to Period 4 occupation at Canterbury. This was an important repercussion of the table in that it ensured the inferences born from the aforementioned analysis were not overshadowed by the data, and enabled the conclusions drawn with regards to Canterbury's status as an *oppidum*, and the value of this term today, to be clearly perceived.

Morphological Entity	Regions of Canterbury where the features were identified	Activity(ies) Supported by Individual Morphological Entities	Count
Beam Slots	Burgate Street	Likely foundation style slots for structures used for domestic occupation, the wintering of livestock, or storage.	1
Circular Huts	Castle Street Marlowe Car-park Stodmarsh Road	Indicative of domestic occupation; and typically inhabited by relatively self-sufficient family units. They could however have also been used for the keeping of livestock, or storage, although the former interpretation remains the most likely.	5
Concentric Enclosure Ditch	Marlowe Car-park	Ditch for the bounding of the domestic occupation to demark land owned by a family unit, these may also have coupled as boundaries to ensure that livestock could not wander off.	3
Cremations	Marlowe Car-park Sarre Fenn The Tannery Turing College Whitehall Road Area	Burials, more than likely containing individuals from the local population. Furthermore, it is quite possible that a number of these were placed in areas designated for the deposition of the dead, but it is equally likely that a number of them were also deposited in convenient locations be it in a disused pit of part of an external boundary ditch.	15
Defensive / Boundary Ditches	Rosemary Lane	Most likely used as a means to demarcate areas of land belonging to family units, but may also have been used to bound areas designated to communal activities, especially if these activities were reserved for specific members of the local community; i.e. only available for use by the elite or maybe even those who had special skill sets such as those who attended to the local communities religious needs.	1
Ditches	Marlowe Car-park Rose Lane Whitehall Road Area	Typically used for the division and bounding of land, by may have been used as a means to keep livestock within a particular area or as a means of defence should they have been palisaded.	16
Drainage Ditch	Broad Road Rose Lane St. Radigund's Street	Believed to be a boundary ditch, but also doubles as a way to ensure the area used for occupation did not become waterlogged; or similarly that areas reserved for the rearing of arable crop rearing did not become waterlogged.	3
Dwellings/Houses	Palace Street Rose Lane	Used for domestic occupation, though is a possibility that some buildings identified as domestic dwellings may also have actually been used for the wintering of livestock or as storage buildings.	3
Enclosure Ditches/Gullied Enclosures	Rhodaus Town St. George's Street Stodmarsh Road	Functioned much the same way as the ditched above, but enclosed the land on which family units both lived and worked.	3

Farmstead	Broad Road Broad Oak Road	A self-contained farming unit, most likely belonging to individual family units who were able to produce much of what they needed to survive on their land. This is also indicative of the most traditional lifestyle adhered to by Iron Age communities, and more importantly this is representative of agricultural production the staple of not only Iron Age diets but the period's economy too.	2
Field Boundaries	St Edmund's School St. Radigund's Street Turing College	Indicative of arable farming in Canterbury, and thus the local production of the period's staple food stuff and the commodity at the heart of the period's economy.	3
Field system	Market Way	Indicative of agricultural practices and more than likely the individual plots of lands belonging to and worked by individual family units, and the same activities noted above for farmsteads and field boundaries.	1
Gullies of structures	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely drip gullies used to collect and drain rainwater running off the eaves to prevent domestic dwellings, byres, or storage buildings from flooding.	3
Hearth	Marlowe Car-park	These could be used for any of the following processes: 1) heat in domestic dwellings; 2) cooking; 3) industrial processes which require heat such as the production of metal objects and ceramic vessels.	1
Hut Sites	Burgate Street	Indicative of domestic occupation in Canterbury, and probably represents the domestic dwelling belonging to one family unit.	1
Iron Smelting Features	Cattle Market Harbledown	Representative of the industrial processes taking place at Canterbury, and indicative of blacksmithing possibly playing a vital role in the economy of this settlement during the later Iron Age. Also suggests the presence of skilled craftsmen.	2
Layers	Marlowe Car-park	These represent occupation layers, on which domestic occupation and/or the activities associated with this occupation, i.e. domestic crafts such as weaving, the processing of grain, and the rearing of livestock, took place.	22
Middens / Rubbish Deposits	Marlowe Car-park St. John's Lane	Indicative of domestic occupation as these tend to be the chosen receptacle for waste of Iron Age settlements. Conversely, they may have been used for the deposition of industrial waste for similar reasons.	2
Misc. features	Marlowe Car-park	Unknown feature with unknown purposes.	1

Natural Deposits	Marlowe Car-park	Can be the result of natural silting processes which more often than not come to contain traces of the occupation taking place in and around the settlements they are identified on. Therefore they are indicative of occupation at later Iron Age Canterbury.	2
Occupation Sites	Marlowe Car-park Stour Street / Adelaide Place Rose Lane	Used for domestic occupation as well as domestic crafts. May also have farming connections be it keeping small livestock or enclosing a small portion of land to grow crops.	7
Oven	Marlowe Car-park	Most likely used for the cooking of food within a domestic context.	1
Pits/Pit fills	Broad Street Castle Street Marlowe Car-park North Lane Rhodaus Town Rose Lane Stour Street / Adelaide Place Turing College Whitehall Road Area	Most likely used for the storage of grain, though may have been used to store other products.	c.42
Post-holes	Broad Steet Burgate Street Marlowe Car-park Rhodaus Town Rose Lane St Edmund's School	Would have typically supported uprights from fences, palisades, wall structures, and roof supports. Can therefore be said to represent the presence of buildings used for domestic occupation or storage, the erection of boundaries markers in the forms of fences and palisades, or fences used to keep livestock within a designated area.	c.7
Quarries	St Edmund's School St. Radigund's Street	Used for the extraction of raw materials, these have not been identified within the sources but it is likely, given the regions geology, that these were clay extraction pits.	c.3
Rectangular Buildings	Whitehall Road Area	Probable domestic dwellings influenced by contact with communities engaging in Roman cultural practices as a result of the Roman conquest of Gaul. Equally these could have been byres for wintering of livestock or storage buildings.	3
Robber Trench	Marlowe Car-park	As the name suggests these features occur after later population dug in areas of supposed archaeological importance looking for 'treasure'. This could also mean that the archaeology was disturbed.	1

Slots (?for palisades/timbers)	Marlowe Car-park	Dug for similar purposes as post-holes but would traditionally be used to support fences or palisades, consequently, they can be associated with the enclosing of spaces for domestic dwellings or those put to use for farming activities; conversely discontinuous stretches of palisades may have been used to support 'wind-breaks' to protect industrial activities in open areas.	2
Stake Holes	St Edmund's School St. John's Lane Rhodaus Town	These features are much the same as post-hole and would have been used to support uprights for fences, palisades, or building walls.	c.22
Sunken Floor Building	St Edmund's School Whitehall Road Area	These structures are said to have been common in Iron Age Kent, but could be evidence of buildings with cellars, not uncommon in the Iron Age. Should these have been sunken floor building they might have been used for domestic occupation or storage, but if this was a cellar it is likely its sole purpose was for storage, although some people have pondered their use as places used during times of violence.	3
Timber Structures (some with gravel floors)	Burgate Street	Possible domestic dwellings, though might have been byres for the keeping of livestock, or even storage facilities.	2
Trackway / Lane	Marlowe Car-park	Used to control the movement of people, animals, and goods around a site. Could have directly linked the Marlowe Car-park site to another area of Canterbury.	1
Unstratified	Marlowe Car-park	These contexts could pertain to anything from ploughsoil to partial layers of occupation or unknown features but for whatever reason cannot be securely played within the site's stratigraphy. Thus this context could represent domestic occupation, craft activities, enclosures, or any of the other activities/entities outlined above.	2
Wall Foundation	Marlowe Car-park	It is unclear whether this is from the wall of a building or a wall that surrounded an area of occupation, but either way it can be said to represent the digging of structures/features.	1
Well	Marlowe Car-park	For the collection of water for human consumption or livestock consumption; are also sometimes found near areas of industrial production for the cooling of metalwork, and/or for the dampening of fires.	1

Appendix 10.18: Canterbury's morphology during Period 4 (based on information from: Blockley *et al.* 1995a; 1995b; and Appendix 10.4).

Appendix 10.19

Canterbury's Period 4 Ceramic Assemblage

The catalogue presented here provides an overview of the ceramic vessels attributed to Period 4 occupation in and around Canterbury. It includes details of the vessel forms present; their form types, (in terms of whether they were beakers, bowls, or platter etc.); dates of circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each form present. Furthermore, because the site reports from which this information was taken, (namely the ceramic reports within Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) accounts of excavations at the Marlowe Car-park site), contain sound stratigraphic information these ceramics are grouped based on not only the area of Canterbury where they were discovered but the contexts within which they were recovered.

This table was included here to allow the ceramic assemblage, and its various recorded attributes, to be considered both as a whole and in its own right. This was necessary because when the data is considered within the main body of the thesis it is split into its component parts which are presented in histograms. Therefore, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper. Furthermore, this approach to the data's presentation within the text allows it to be more easily compared to the evidence from earlier periods of later Iron Age occupation at Canterbury, whilst also allowing the author's overview of Period 4 evidence, (see Chapter 10.3.4.1), to remain brief and unburdened with exhaustive accounts of the data and its various attributes. Moreover, this approach also ensured that the author's analysis of the data was unencumbered with overviews of the data, which in turn allowed the inferences born from this analysis to remain at the forefront of Chapter 10.3.4.2.

Form ¹⁷	Form Type	Date	Origin	Count
Marlowe Car-park				
Hut B3 (1036A): Gully of Structure B3C, Backfill of Gully 1036				
A6	Pedestal Urn	Pre- and post-conquest	Local	1
A8	Pedestal Urn		Local	2
C1-3	Jar		Local	1
C2-3	Jar		Local	2
C3	Jar		Local	2
C6-1	Storage Jar		Local	1
N/A	Jar		Local	3
Hut B3 (1036B): Natural Silt				
C2-3	Jar	-	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1205 (Cremation)				
A1	Pedestal Urn	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1210: Gully of Structure B3B				
C3	Jar	1 st Century AD	Local	2
C6-1	Storage Jar		Local	1
N/A	Jar		Local	1
Hut B3 1211: Gully of Structure B3A				
C1-2	Jar	-	Local	1
Hut B3 1297: Slot associated with Hut B3 1210 and 1211				
L6	Lid	-	Local	1
MI (1213): Ditch – Upper Fill				
5	Jar / Beaker	End 1 st Century BC – AD 43	Local	1
15	Jar	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
33	Platter	-	Local	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
Cam 16	Platter	c.AD 50 – 58	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1237): Ditch, Uppermost Fill (Part of MI (1213))				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
18	Jar	-	Local	1
29	Bowl	-	Local	1

¹⁷ For more information about the local form types in evidence see Appendix 10.2, and for more information about form types from the ‘Cam’ series see Appendix 7.2.

Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
Cam 74	Pedestal Cup	Tiberio – Claudian	Gaul	1
?Cam 91	Beaker	AD 20 – 60	Gaul	1
Cam 112	Butt-Beaker	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Gaul	1
N/A	Jar / Beaker	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Pedestal Cup	Tiberian	Gaul	1
MI (1238): Occupation Layer				
35	Butt –Beaker	-	Local	1
MI (1240): Pit – Upper Fill (Lower Fill 1263)				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
11	Jar	-	Local	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
MI (1259): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	2
?30	Bowl	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1260): Ditch Fill				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1
16	Jar	-	Local	1
19	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
35	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
35/39	Butt-Beaker / ‘Barrel’ Jar	-	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
MI (1261): Ditch Recut				
12	Jar	-	Local	1
MI (1263): Pit – Lower Fill (Upper Fill = MI (1240))				
13	Jar	Pre and Post-AD 43	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
MI (1280): Ditch Fill (Same ditch as MI(1260))				
13	Jar	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	2
Cam 51	Bowl	Late Augusto – Tiberian	Central Gaul	1
MI (1318): Well				
20	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local	1

735	Butt-Beaker	-	Local	1
42	Jars	-	Local	1
MIIB (430): Pit – upper fill (part of the same pit as (430A) and (430B))				
6	Jar / Car	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
29	Bowl	-	Local / Stuppington Lane	1
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
White Ware	Flagon	1 st / 2 nd Century AD	Germany	1
MIIB (430A): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430B))				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
11	Jar	-	Local	1
25	Cup	-	Local	1
28	Bowl	-	Local	1
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian	Import	2
MIIB (430B): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as (430) and (430A))				
5	Jar / Cup	Later 1 st Century BC to early 1 st Century AD	Local	1
MIIB (739): Rubbish Deposit				
24	Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1
MIIB (752): Pit (752) and its fills (752A) and (752B)				
7	Jar	-	Local	1
10	Jar	-	Local	1
12	Jar	-	Local	1
27	Flask	Pre-conquest / Claudian	Local	1
34	Platter	-	Local	1
37	Lid	-	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
MIIB (752A): Pit Fill (of MIIB (752))				
Cam 113	Beaker	Pre-Claudian	North Gaul: Picardy	1
Cam 136	Flagon	Claudio – Neronian	Germany	1
Cam 144	Flagon	Nero – Flavian	South-East England / North-West Gaul	1
Cam 161 / 163	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	2
Cam 161 / 163 variant	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	Germany	1
N/A	Platter	-	Gaul	1
N/A	Platter	Pre-Claudian	Central Gaul	1
White Ware	Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	2
White Ware	Flagon	First Century AD	Germany	1
White Ware	Small Flagon	Tiberio – Claudian	?Germany	1
MIIB (754): Pit: Uppermost Fill (Lower fills B(754 A-G))				
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	-	Local	1

26	Bowl		-	Local	1
34	Platter		-	Local	1
Cam 1	Platter	Late Augusto – Tiberian		Central Gaul	1
Cam 8	Platter	Claudio – Neronian		Gaul	1
Cam 16 / 15	Platter	AD 50 – 85		Gaul: Trier	1
Cam 113	Beaker	AD 10 – 60		North Gaul: Picardy	1
‘Honey Pot’	Jar	1 st Century AD		Germany	2
N/A	Mortarium	Pre-Conquest / Claudian		Imported	1
MIIB (754D): Pit Fill					
Cam 13	Platter		-	Gaul	1
Cam 161	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian		Germany	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian		Germany	2
MIIB (758A): Pit Fill					
Cam 76	Pedestal Beaker	Pre-Claudian		Gaul	1
MIIB (758B): Pit Fill					
Cam 14	Platter		-	Gaul	1
Cam 16	Platter		-	Gaul	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	Tiberio – Claudian		North Gaul: Picardy	1
MIIB (765): Pit					
Cam 2	Platter	Late Augustan – Neronian		Gaul	1
Cam 2A	Platter	Tiberio – Claudian		Gaul	1
Cam 163	Jug	Tiberio – Claudian		Germany	1
MIIB (765A): Pit Fill					
Cam 5	Platter	Late Augstan – Claudian		Gaul	1
Cam 165	Flagon	First half of 1 st Century AD		North Gaul: Picardy	1
N/A	Butt Beaker	AD 10 – 60		North Gaul: Picardy	2
N/A	Bowl	Early 1 st – Early 2 nd Century AD		Central Gaul	1
MIII (1105): Pit					
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup		-	Local	1
13	Jar	Pre-conquest		Local	1
18	Bowl	Pre-conquest		Local	2
MIII (1123A): Pit					
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian		Central Gaul	1
MIII (1134): Pit					
Cam 1	Platter	Pre-Claudian		Central Gaul	2
Cam 52	Bowl	Pre-Claudian		Gaul	1
29	Bowl	From c.AD 10		Local	1
MIV (732A): Top fill of Ditch (part of same ditch as MIV (732A))					
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup		-	Local	2

11/12	Jar	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
15	Jar	-	Local	1
16	Jar	-	Local	1
18	Jar	-	Local	2
21	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
26	Bowl	-	Local	2
38	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
42	Jar	-	Local	1
MIV (732B): Ditch Fill				
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
4	Bucket Urn	-	Local	1
9	Storage Jar	From c.50 BC	Local	1
10	Jar / Bowl / Cup	Pre-conquest	Local	2
13	Jar	-	Local	2
14	Jar	-	Local	3
18	Jar	-	Local	1
22	Bowl	Late 1 st Century BC – Early 1 st Century AD	Local	1
23	Bowl	-	Local	2
24	Bowl / Cup	Pre-conquest	Local	1
N/A	Jar	-	Local	1
MIV (736): Occupation Layer				
1	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
MIV (741E): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741F))				
10/20	Jar (?Storage)	-	Local	1
23	Bowl	Pre-conquest	Local	1
MIV (741F): Pit Fill (part of the same pit as MIV (741E))				
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local	1
11	Jar	-	Local	1
14	Jar	-	Local	1
16	Jar	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
N/A	Beaker	-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
MIV (743A): Pit Fill				
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local	3
11	Jar	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
15	Jar	-	Local	1
25	Cup	-	Local	1

32	Platter	-	Local	2
32 – 34	Platter	-	Local	1
37	Lid	Pre- and post-conquest	Local	1
MIV (830): Ditch – Upper Fill				
6	Bowl	-	Local	1
20	Storage Jar	-	Local	2
Cam 50	Bowl	Claudio – Neronian	Gaul	1
MIV (830A): Ditch Fill (Part of the same ditch as MIV (830))				
7	Jar	-	Local: Stuppington Lane	1
20	Storage Jar	-	Local	1
32	Platter	-	Local	1
MIV (848): Occupation Layer				
2	Pedestal Base	-	Local	1
5	Jar / Cup	-	Local	1
13	Jar	-	Local	1
MIV (900): ?Feature				
13/19	Jar / Storage Jar	-	Local	1
MT (1158): Post-hole				
Cam 5	Platter	Augustan – Claudian	Gaul	1

Appendix 10.19: Canterbury's Period 4 ceramic assemblage (based on information from: Pollard 1995; Rigby 1995; Thompson and Green 1995).

Appendix 10.20

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

The table presented here provides an overview of the artefacts attributed to Period 4 occupation at Canterbury. These artefacts primarily comprise brooches and coins, although some organic materials and a number of tools were also recovered. The information recorded here, in relation to these artefacts, includes details about the contexts from which they were recovered, (the context numbers and the features to which these pertain); the types of artefact present; the materials within which they were manufactured; any relevant additional information, (such as the style of brooch present and the names / images inscribed upon the coinage); their dates of production and / or circulation; origins, (in terms of where they were manufactured); and the number of each artefact type recovered within the individual contexts. This information was primarily collated from the finds reports presented in Blockley *et al.* (1995a; 1995b) volumes on excavations conducted at the Marlowe Car-park site, although, the dates ascribed are taken from a number of external resources as can be seen from Appendix 10.3.

This catalogue of the data was included here to allow this body of evidence to be considered both in its own right and as whole. When it appears within the main body of the text it does so in its component parts which are presented in histograms; therefore, this table can be said to provide a valuable contrast to the data's graphical representation within the thesis proper. Furthermore, the use of histograms within the text enabled the author to better compare the evidence associated with this phase of Canterbury's later Iron Age occupation with that from earlier periods of the site's use, whilst also ensuring that their overview of the data available for analysis, as well as the analysis itself, were not burdened with cumbersome accounts of the data that could detract from the purpose of the thesis. In other words, this approach ensured that the inferences, and conclusions, born from the author's analysis of the data were not overshadowed by accounts of the data itself.

Context	Context Type	Artefact	Material	Additional Information	Date	Origin	Count
Brooches							
GC 23 (50)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 394(120)	Wall foundations	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MI 1466 (1051)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 1 – 50	Colchester	1
MI 1485 (1109)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MI 1509 (1081)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	Before AD 50	Colchester	1
MI 1553 (1179)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MI 1588 (1291)	Shallow Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MII 1191 (1120)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	After c.AD 20	Colchester	1
MII 1285	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MII 1356B (66)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 2355B (566)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MII 2456B (758C)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 20 – 40	Colchester	1
MII 2473B (865)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIII 713 (21B)	Robber Trench	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 1647 (270)	'Dark Earth'	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2486 (374)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 2610 (376)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIII 3173 (511)	Layer in lane	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	Before c.AD 30	?Dorset	1
MIII 3737 (1025)	Timber Slot	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MIII 3742 (918)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Aucissa Brooch from Hod Hill	Before c.AD 30	?Dorset	1
MIV 772 (213)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MIV 1189 (246)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
MIV 1730 (540)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Local	1
MIV 1856 (644)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIV 1951 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MIV 2000 (731)	'Grey Soil Horizon'	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MIV 2042	Unstratified	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	c.AD 40/45 – 75/80	Colchester	1
MT 860 (453)	'Dark Earth'	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MT 1146 (683)	Pit and fill	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD 65	Colchester	1
MT 1155 (760)	Pit	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Brooch	c.AD 30/35 – 50/55	Colchester	1
MT 1203 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Langton Down Brooch	c.15 BC – AD 25	?Dorset	1
MT 1217 (756)	Layer	Brooch	Bronze	Colchester Derivative Brooch	Before AD 65	Colchester	1
MT 1258 (1036A)	Ditch Fill	Brooch	Bronze	Hod Hill Brooch	c.AD 20/25 – 60/70	?Dorset	1
Coinage							
MIII 3772 (1125)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a stylised head and a triple-tailed horse and reverse eagle	-	Local	1

MIV 69 (736)	Natural	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bull and spread eagle	c.AD 10 – 25	Local	1
MIV 1415 (450)	‘Dark Earth’	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting a running animal	-	Local	1
MIV 1739 (357)	Pit	Coin	Bronze	Depicts image of wolf/she wolf with a dog fight above, and a horse	-	Local	1
MIV 1846 (640)	Layer	Coin	Bronze	Coin of Eppillus, depicting a bearded head and two horse chariot, the driver of the chariot is wearing a helmet and brandishing a large torque	c.AD 10 – 25	Local	1
MIV 1865 (357)	Pit	Coin	Bronze	Depicting a bear and long horned bull, and horse ornamentations	-	Local	1
MIV 2004 (731)	‘Grey Soil Horizon’	Coin	Silver	A minum depicting four facing horse heads and a horse in a field	-	Local	1
MT 98	Pit and Fill	Coin	Bronze	British LY, depicting a bear walking in a field and a bull	-	Local	1
MT 1205 (684)	Layer, Room 6	Coin	Bronze / Silver	Forgery of a silver Eppillus coin depicting a head with laurel wreath and a horseman galloping carrying a carnyx	After c.AD 10	Local	1
Other							
MIII 3834 (1407)1	Pit	Loom weight	Brickearth	-	-	Local	1
MIV 741 E	Pit	Pellet Mould	Ceramic	-	-	Local	1
MT 1025	Cremation	Cremated Bone	Organic	Contained within a ceramic vessel	-	Local	1
MT 1210 B3b	Ditch	Crucible	Ceramic	Fragments only	-	Local	1
MT 1936B	Fill of ditch	Bone	Organic	Part of a human skull	-	Local	1

Appendix 10.20: Canterbury’s Period 3 Artefact Record (based on information from: Barford and Bayley; Barford and Carr 1995; Garrard and Blockley 1995; Lane 2012; 2014; Mackreth 1995; Nash and Sellwood 1995).

Appendix 10.21

Canterbury's Period 4 Artefact Record: Some Interpretations

The table presented herein is designed to complement that which is presented in Appendix 10.20. It does this by providing brief interpretations of the activities each of the artefact types can be said to have facilitated. In order to do this more effectively these interpretations are accompanied within the table by details of the artefact types under consideration, the materials within which they were manufactured, the area of Canterbury within which they were recovered, their origins, and the number of each artefact type present. It was possible to collate this information primarily from the finds records within the Marlowe Car-park site reports (Blockley *et al.* 1995a; 1995b), however, the interpretations themselves are the author's own unless otherwise stated.

In addition to complementing the data presented in Appendix 10.20, this table can be said to limit the detailed descriptions of the evidence provided within the main body of the thesis; which, in turn, prevented the inferences born from an analysis of this data from being overshadowed. Consequently, it can be said that this approach enables the conclusions pertaining to Canterbury's use between AD 25/30 and 50 and what this means for the site's status as an *oppidum*, as well as the value of the term today, to remain the focus of Chapter 10.3.4.2, and in turn aid the author in the meeting of their research aims.

Artefact	Material(s)	Site(s)	Interpretation	Origins	Count
Brooches	Bronze	Marlowe Car-park	Indicative of dress and fashion. Also as these artefacts were imported they can be said to denote evidence for trade and exchange.	?Local Dorset Colchester	33
Ceramics	Clays	Marlowe Car-park	These artefacts are indicative of domestic occupation as well as the preparation and consumption of food and drink. Locally produced vessels can be said to denote industrial activities; while those from outside of Canterbury can be said to promote evidence for trade and exchange.	Kentish Local / Kent Gaul Germany	203
Coins	Gold Potin Silver	Marlowe Car-park	The true nature of later Iron Age coinage is something of a mystery, but these examples can be said to represent relationships forged between local communities and those elsewhere in Britain; whether for social or economic purposes however remains unknown.	Local / Kent	9
Cremated Bone	Organic	Marlowe Car-park	Indicative of funerary processes taking place within the Canterbury region. Also indicative of informal burials having taken place at the Marlowe Car-park site, and potentially formal burials, (in that they appear to have been clustered together in a make shift cemetery), at the Turing College site.		?
Crucible	Ceramic	Marlowe Car-park	Used for smelting small quantities of metals for domestic craft production. Most likely the smelting of iron or bronze.	?Local	
Loomweights	Ceramics	Marlowe College	Indicative of the production of textiles, most likely for local consumption, but some may have been traded with external communities.	Local	?
Pellet Mould	Ceramic	Marlowe Car-park	Typically these artefacts are used to infer the presence of mints at settlements. It is however equally possible, and more likely in Canterbury's case, that this artefact is indicative of the casting of small metal objects, possibly used for fittings on furniture and other wooden artefacts.	?Local	1
Pot Boilers	Flint	St Edmund's School	Representative of the preparation of food stuffs. Therefore indicative of domestic occupation.	Local	?

Appendix 10.21: Canterbury's Period 3 Artefact Record (based on information from: Barford and Bayley; Barford and Carr 1995; Garrard and Blockley 1995; Mackreth 1995; Nash and Sellwood 1995; interpretations author's own).