

BELT

Unique ID: BM-C81D76

Object type certainty: Possibly

Workflow status: Awaiting validation

A cast copper-alloy harness or belt mount dating to the late second or early third century AD. The fitting is circular in shape and openwork, comprising four tendrils, which meet to form a cross and create four openwork pelta motifs. The openwork plate is D-shaped in section. On the underside of the openwork plate, positioned on the circumference of the fitting, there extend two circular-section lugs, with applied flat circular end-plates. The mount measures 25mm in diameter and a maximum of 2mm in thickness. The lugs measures 5mm in length and are 3mm in diameter. The end plates are 6mm and 7mm in diameter respectively. It weighs 6g.

A similar, but slightly more elaborate circular mount (BM-7607F1) has been found in the River Tees at Piercebridge and forms part of the same assemblage.

Notes:

SF 5626. Seen 30.5.18

Class: Mount

Subsequent actions

Subsequent action after recording: Returned to finder

Chronology

Broad period: ROMAN

Subperiod from: Middle

Period from: ROMAN

Period to: ROMAN

Date from: Circa AD 150

Date to: Circa AD 300

Dimensions and weight

Quantity: 1

Thickness: 2 mm

Weight: 6 g

Diameter: 25 mm

Personal details

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Other reference numbers

Other reference: Box 22, Bag 1

Materials and construction

Primary material: Copper alloy

Manufacture method: Cast

Completeness: Complete

Spatial metadata

Region: [North East](#) (European Region)

County or Unitary authority: [Darlington](#) (Unitary Authority)

District: [Darlington](#) (Unitary Authority)

Parish or ward: [Piercebridge](#) (Civil Parish)

Spatial coordinates

4 Figure: NZ2115

Four figure Latitude: 54.52984883

Four figure longitude: -1.67701825

1:25K map: NZ2115

1:10K map: NZ21NW

Grid reference source: From finder

Unmasked grid reference accurate to a 1000 metre square.

Discovery metadata

Method of discovery: Other chance find

Discovery circumstances: While diving in the River Tees

General landuse: Open fresh water