

VESSEL

Unique ID: YORYM-0FE697

Object type certainty: Certain

Workflow status: Awaiting validation

A fragment from a ceramic vessel of Roman date (AD43-AD410). The fragment is a rim sherd from a wheel thrown grey ware vessel, possibly a jar. The rim is upright and the body of the vessel flares out beneath it.

The fabric is fine and is a light grey colour. It is fine and homogenous with no visible inclusions. Both the interior and exterior surfaces, and over the rim, a darker grey slip survives. Below the rim the outer surface is decorated with an incised pattern of overlapping circles. This is part of a larger band of decoration that would have run around the body of the vessel.

There is some damage to the sherd with fragments of the surface missing from the exterior (in two places) and from the rim.

The sherd measures 88.62mm wide x 68.98mm tall x 6.98mm thick. The rim diameter is 100mm. The sherd weighs 61g.

See Laing 2003, page 69 for discussion of Roman jars and an image of grey ware (fig 104).

Class: Rim sherd

Subsequent actions

Subsequent action after recording: Returned to finder

Chronology

Broad period: ROMAN

Period from: ROMAN

Period to: ROMAN

Date from: Circa AD 43

Date to: Circa AD 410

Dimensions and weight

Quantity: 1

Length: 88.62 mm

Width: 68.98 mm

Thickness: 6.98 mm

Weight: 61 g

Personal details

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Materials and construction

Primary material: Ceramic
Manufacture method: Wheel made
Completeness: Fragment

Spatial metadata

Region: [Yorkshire and the Humber](#) (European Region)
County or Unitary authority: [North Yorkshire](#) (County)
District: [Ryedale](#) (District)
Parish or ward: [Gilling East](#) (Civil Parish)

Spatial coordinates

4 Figure: SE6177
Four figure Latitude: 54.18515628
Four figure longitude: -1.0667655
1:25K map: SE6177
1:10K map: SE67NW
Grid reference source: Generated from computer mapping software
Unmasked grid reference accurate to a 1000 metre square.

Discovery metadata

Method of discovery: Chance find during metal detecting
General landuse: Cultivated land

Laing, L., 2003 [Pottery In Britain 4000BC-AD1900: A Guide To Identifying Pot Sherds](#) Essex: Greenlight Publishing 69