# **BROOCH**

Unique ID: BERK-40F928

Object type certainty: Certain

Workflow status: Awaiting validation

An incomplete cast copper alloy penannular brooch of Roman or early Anglo-Saxon date. The brooch is formed from a circular-sectioned rod which has been flattened at the terminals, which have then been bent back over themselves. The terminals have moulded decoration consisting of ribbing either side of an indent or recess in the bar. The appearance is vaguely zoomorphic. No pin survives; the pin may have been very long in comparison to the size of the brooch. The brooch is similar to form to Fowler's Type D, which is broadly dated to the late Roman period (c. AD 300-500). However comparison to other objects from the area, and the patina, suggests a Late Iron Age / early Roman date.

### **Subsequent actions**

Subsequent action after recording: Returned to finder

### Chronology

Broad period: ROMAN Subperiod from: Late Period from: ROMAN Subperiod to: Early

Period to: EARLY MEDIEVAL Date from: Circa AD 300 Date to: Circa AD 500

#### **Dimensions and weight**

Quantity: 1 Length: 24.8 mm

Weight: 5.7 g

Diameter: 29.56 mm

### **Discovery dates**

Date(s) of discovery: Sunday 23rd April 2017

#### Personal details

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#### Other reference numbers

Other reference: 2017.087

#### **Materials and construction**

Primary material: Copper alloy Manufacture method: Cast Completeness: Incomplete

## Spatial metadata

Region: South East (European Region)

County or Unitary authority: Oxfordshire (County)

District: Vale of White Horse (District)

Parish or ward: Kingston Bagpuize with Southmoor (Civil Parish)

# **Spatial coordinates**

4 Figure: SU3995

Four figure Latitude: 51.65244492 Four figure longitude: -1.43767284

1:25K map: SU3995 1:10K map: SU39NE

Grid reference source: From a paper map

Unmasked grid reference accurate to a 1000 metre square.

# **Discovery metadata**

Method of discovery: Metal detector General landuse: Cultivated land