VESSEL

Unique ID: NMS-0733CC

Object type certainty: Certain
Workflow status: Awaiting validation

Incomplete medieval to post medieval foot from a cooking vessel such as a cauldron dating to the period c. AD 1300 - 1700. The leg has a worn break at the top, is trapezoidal in cross-section and expands in thickness into the foot. The front is divided by a prominent central mid-rib, with a shallower rib along each long edge. It exhibits heavy sooting.

The vessels to which these were attached were usually of a tripod form and were widely used from circa AD 1200-1700 for serving and cooking. Butler and Green (2003) 15, state 'there is evidence that (cast copper alloy) metal cooking vessels became increasingly common during the 13th and 14th centuries'. While certain specialist cast copper alloy vessels such as skillets remained in use for longer, 'bronze cauldrons in general seem to have been superseded in the early years of the 18th century by cast iron which were cheaper to make and more durable' (ibid; 22).

Subsequent actions

Subsequent action after recording: Returned to finder

Chronology

Broad period: MEDIEVAL
Period from: MEDIEVAL
Period to: POST MEDIEVAL
Date from: Circa AD 1300
Date to: Circa AD 1700

Dimensions and weight

Quantity: 1
Length: 30.5 mm
Width: 40 mm
Thickness: 15 mm
Weight: 63.1 g

Discovery dates

Date(s) of discovery: Thursday 8th December 2016 - Thursday 8th December 2016

Personal details

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Other reference numbers

SMR reference number: 33594

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Materials and construction

Primary material: Copper alloy
Completeness: Complete

Spatial metadata

Region: Eastern (European Region)
County or Unitary authority: Norfolk (County)
District: North Norfolk (District)
Parish or ward: Felmingham (Civil Parish)

Spatial coordinates

4 Figure: TG2328
Four figure Latitude: 52.80342573
Four figure longitude: 1.30683425
1:25K map: TG2328
1:10K map: TG22NW
Grid reference source: From finder
Unmasked grid reference accurate to a 1000 metre square.

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