

VESSEL

Unique ID: KENT-ACD2BD

Object type certainty: Certain

Workflow status: Awaiting validation

A late medieval to early post-medieval worn copper alloy lug or handle attachment for a chafing dish or similar vessel, c.AD 1400-1600.

Description: The object is ovoid in shape with a flattened face on the front and the reverse, with a central hole through the middle. The remains of a small collared integral rivet is present on the bottom of the object where it would have attached to the body of the vessel. The lug has a green uneven patina and several areas of significant abrasion suggest cycles of damage and exposure while deposited.

Measurements: 21.7mm long, 14.45mm wide, 8.38mm thick at thickest and 21.47g in weight.

Discussion: Similar examples are seen attached to chafing dish handles e.g. [KENT-7B6924](#) and other probable vessel handles such as [KENT-73C75C](#), as similar 15th to 16th century is suggested.

Class: Drop Handle lug

Subsequent actions

Subsequent action after recording: Returned to finder

Chronology

Broad period: POST MEDIEVAL

Period from: MEDIEVAL

Period to: POST MEDIEVAL

Date from: Circa AD 1400

Date to: Circa AD 1600

Dimensions and weight

Quantity: 1

Length: 21.7 mm

Width: 14.45 mm

Thickness: 8.38 mm

Weight: 21.47 g

Personal details

Found by: This information is restricted for your login.

Recorded by: Mr Jo Ahmet

Identified by: Mr Jo Ahmet

Materials and construction

Primary material: Copper alloy

Manufacture method: Cast

Completeness: Incomplete

Spatial metadata

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

County or Unitary authority: [Kent](#) (County)

District: [Dover](#) (District)

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

Spatial coordinates

4 Figure: TR2561

Four figure Latitude: 51.30362649

Four figure longitude: 1.22651956

1:25K map: TR2561

1:10K map: TR26SE

Grid reference source: GPS (from the finder)

Unmasked grid reference accurate to a 10 metre square.

Egan, G., 1998 [*The Medieval Household: Daily Living c.1150-c.1450 \(Medieval Finds from Excavations in London\)*](#) London: The Stationery Office