

A10: TALL CONICAL JARS WITH PEDESTALS

Not at all common, but varieties known in Kent and Bedfordshire.

1	Canterbury, Rose Lane, cellar L ditch layer 2, no.26.	2S+	●
2	Swarling grave 6, [1401], =AB 12. May not be so tall.	-B	●
3	Prae Wood, LV Grey Clay, [580]. Angle estimated.	AD5-40/45	●
4	Sandy, 1905 (Simco 1973 no.65). Station Road (Simco 1973 no.64.).	-	●

Notes

Where associated, found only in settlement contexts of the 1st century AD; the Rose Lane context includes a few Roman pieces. The fabric is always good native grog, and the Swarling grave may be 1st century BC but lacked any accompanying vessels. The Sandy pair have no true parallels except the early pot from Great Chesterford (A9).

The rim from Quarry Wood Camp at Loose (no.21) is of uncertain form and in a Roman grey fabric.

There are many more examples of this form on the continent:

e.g.

N6tre-dame-du-Vaudreuil (Hawkes & Dunning 1930, fig.14 no.30).

Alizay (Hawkes & Dunning 1930, fig. 12 no. 16).

Gudesweiler, Saarland (Miron 1977, several, later La Tene).

Trier area (Mahr 1967, several; e.g. pi.28). La Tene III France: Hatt 1949 pi.VII no.6a.



