

# **Medieval glass vessels found in England c AD 1200–1500**

Rachel Tyson



# Medieval Glass Vessels Found In England C Ad 1200 1500 Cba Research Reports

**Marcos Martín-Torres, Thilo Rehren**

## **Medieval Glass Vessels Found In England C Ad 1200 1500 Cba Research Reports:**

*Medieval Glass Vessels Found in England C. Ad 1200-1500* Rachel Tyson, 2000-10 Developments in conservation mean that more complete and fragmentary glass vessels survive from the medieval period to the present day than ever before revealing new information about medieval English glassmaking technology and the social context of these beautiful objects This highly useful report presents the results of recent research on medieval glass based on about 1350 vessels with discussions of developments of craftsmanship and design the social status of owners of glass vessels and methods of identifying and researching medieval glass Includes an illustrated catalogue of the different forms of vessels including goblets bowls bottles lamps and miscellaneous decorated pieces

### **Medieval glass vessels found in England, c AD**

**1200-1500** Rachel Tyson, 2000 **Archaeology, History and Science** Marcos Martín-Torres, Thilo Rehren, 2009-05-31 Rarely do archaeological studies provide critical consideration of how historical archaeological and scientific data relate to each other or explicit attempts at demonstrating successful strategies for these kinds of interdisciplinary research The authors in this volume provide such a critical consideration examining a wide range of cultures time periods and materials

**Deserted Villages Revisited** Christopher Dyer, Richard Jones, 2010 The starting point of this book was a meeting in 1948 in Leicestershire when historians and archaeologists visited newly identified sites of deserted villages The excitement of these discoveries changed approaches to the medieval countryside Sixty years later a new group of scholars went back to the same sites and debated their significance in the light of many advances in knowledge Thousands of villages and smaller settlements were deserted in England and Wales during all periods though many of them were abandoned between 1340 and 1750 Why were they deserted Why did some villages survive

### **Medieval Glass Vessels Found in England, C AD**

**1200-1500** Rachel Tyson, 2000 Developments in conservation mean that more complete and fragmentary glass vessels survive from the medieval period to the present day than ever before revealing new information about medieval English glassmaking technology and the social context of these beautiful objects This highly useful report presents the results of recent research on medieval glass based on about 1350 vessels with discussions of developments of craftsmanship and design the social status of owners of glass vessels and methods of identifying and researching medieval glass Includes an illustrated catalogue of the different forms of vessels including goblets bowls bottles lamps and miscellaneous decorated pieces

Catalogue of British Official Publications Not Published by HMSO. , 1981

**Medieval Adaptation, Settlement and Economy of a Coastal Wetland** Luke Barber, Greg Priestley-Bell, 2008 Romney Marsh is the largest coastal lowland on the south coast of England Since 1991 excavations in advance of gravel extraction around Lydd on Romney Marsh have uncovered large areas of medieval landscape one of the largest to be exposed in southern England Features uncovered include 12th 13th century drainage ditches ditched field systems and sea defences Also of particular significance is the identification of a series of occupation sites and their enclosures The excavation of dispersed settlements is particularly

difficult because of the scale of work required to produce meaningful results In this case it has been possible to work on sufficiently large areas to allow significant conclusions to be drawn The excavations at Lydd Quarry have shown how dispersed settlement existed alongside the nucleated market settlements on Romney Marsh This extensive report details the archaeological investigations of the field systems and occupation sites finds and environmental material There is also a section by Sheila Sweetinburgh on the documentary evidence Two final chapters set out broader conclusions from the evidence for the field systems settlements and economy and set the area in its wider context The research has provided an unprecedented opportunity to study reclamation occupation and economy of a large tract of marginal landscape through a considerable period of time Current Archaeology ,2002      **The Medieval Household** Geoff Egan,Justine Bayley,Museum of London,2010 Catalogue of excavated household items from the middle ages provides an invaluable reference tool for experts and the general reader alike This book brings together for the first time the astonishing diversity of excavated furnishings and artefacts from medieval London homes These include roofing and other structural items decorative fixtures and fittings and assortment of culinary utensils writing instruments and toys and weights Illustrating some 1 000 items the catalogue provides a fascinating account of how metalwork and glassware manufacturing trends changed during the period covered while close dating of many of the finds has resulted in many new insights into life at the time *British National Bibliography for Report Literature* ,2001      **Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle, 1980-95** Chris Caple,2007 Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and 1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys the first Lord of Dryslwyn The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen prison and wood framed clay floored great chamber beside a great hall In the mid 13th century a second ward was added and the great chamber rebuilt in stone This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283 87 by Rhys ap Maredudd the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber apartments and a chapel At the end of the 13th century a large three ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11 000 men following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls Throughout the 14th century the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle supervised by an appointed constable before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403 During the early to mid 15th century the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy and it was subsequently looted and demolished By the late 13th century the castle had a white rendered and lime washed appearance creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship Internally the lord s and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows Evidence from charred beams still in situ the sizes shapes and distribution of nails sheet lead

slates and postholes recovered during excavation has enabled some of the wooden as well as masonry buildings to be reconstructed. Waterlogged deposits had preserved. At just 132 hectares (325 acres) the parish of Caldecote is one of the smallest parishes in Hertfordshire. Today the settlement comprises the manor house until recently surrounded by a range of traditional farm buildings together with six labourer's cottages and the church. To the north lies the site of the old rectory and the earthworks of a medieval settlement. In 1973 the Department of Environment and the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group arranged a rescue excavation to examine the earthworks of the medieval village before they were levelled and ploughed. Five crofts, the old rectory site and much of the moated enclosure were investigated in one of the largest excavations ever conducted on a later medieval rural site in Britain. Though the excavations did recover a Bronze Age beaker burial and small quantities of Roman and Iron Age pottery, the medieval settlement at Caldecote was probably founded in the 10th century and by the time of the Domesday Survey there was a church, a priest and nine villeins. A moated site was added in the 13th century. A century later Caldecote was granted to the abbots of the Benedictine monastery in St Albans at a time when there were seventeen householders. Early in the second half of the 14th century the estate and demesne were subdivided into six farms, each complete with a hall house and two or more barns. Following the dissolution of the monastery in 1539 the manor was again held by an absentee lord and the farms continued to prosper. However, the late 16th and early 17th centuries, for which there are several surviving wills and inventories, saw their gradual abandonment. After the desertion of Caldecote Marsh in 1698 Caldecote was farmed as a single unit until 1970 when the estate was attached to that adjoining the manor of Newnham. Of particular importance from Caldecote is the archaeological evidence for medieval peasant structures, the development of the later medieval domestic plan and the structural transition.

#### **Excavations at Launceston**

**Castle, Cornwall** A. D. Saunders, 2006. This monograph focuses on Launceston Castle which occupies a dominating position at the end of a ridge commanding the strategic crossing of the River Tamar separating Cornwall from Devon. It includes contributions by Umberto Albarella, F. W. Anderson, Duncan Brown, John A. Davies, Simon J. M. Davis, David Dungworth, Geoff Egan, D. A. Higgins, Carole A. Keepax, S. A. Mays, J. G. McDonnell, Quita Mould, R. L. Otlett, Ian Riddler, Kate Steane, Robert Thompson, Rachel Tyson, Alan Vince and David Williams.

**Beneath the Banner** Nóra Bermingham, Graham Hull, Kate Taylor, 2012. Transactions of the Thoroton Society of Nottinghamshire, 2008. List of members in each volume.

**The Archaeology of the Lower City and Adjacent Suburbs** Jenny Mann, Alan Vince, Jane Young, 2016-04-30. This volume contains reports on excavations undertaken in the lower walled city at Lincoln which lies on sloping ground on the northern scarp of the Witham gap and its adjacent suburbs between 1972 and 1987 and forms a companion volume to LAS volumes 2 and 3 which cover other parts of the historic city. The earliest features encountered were discovered both near to the line of Ermine Street and towards Broadgate. Remains of timber storage buildings were found probably associated with the Roman legionary occupation in the later 1st century AD. The earliest occupation of the hillside after the foundation of the colonia towards the

end of the century consisted mainly of commercial premises modest residences and storage buildings It seems likely that the boundary of the lower enclosure was designated before it was fortified in the later 2nd century with the street pattern belonging to the earlier part of the century Larger aristocratic residences came to dominate the hillside with public facilities fronting on to the line of the zigzagging main route In the 4th century the fortifications were enlarged and two new gates inserted Examples of so called Dark Earth deposits were here dated to the very latest phases of Roman occupation Elements of some Roman structures survived to be reused in subsequent centuries There are hints of one focus in the Middle Saxon period in the area of St Peter s church but occupation of an urban nature did not recommence until the late 9th century with the first phases of Anglo Scandinavian occupation recorded here Sequences of increasingly intensive occupation from the 10th century were identified with plentiful evidence for industrial activity including pottery metalworking and other crafts as well as parish churches Markets were established in the 11th century and stone began to replace timber for residential structures from the mid 12th century with clear evidence of the quality of some of the houses With the decline in the city s fortunes from the late 13th century the fringe sites became depopulated and there was much rebuilding elsewhere including some fine new houses There was a further revival in the later post medieval period but much of the earlier fabric and surviving stretches of Roman city wall were swept away in the 19th century

Caldecote Guy Beresford,2017-12-02 At just 132 hectares 325 acres the parish of Caldecote is one of the smallest parishes in Hertfordshire Today the settlement comprises the manor house until recently surrounded by a range of traditional farm buildings together with six labourer s cottages and the church To the north lies the site of the old rectory and the earthworks of a medieval settlement In 1973 the Department of Environment and the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group arranged a rescue excavation to examine the earthworks of the medieval village before they were levelled and ploughed Five crofts the old rectory site and much of the moated enclosure were investigated in one of the largest excavations ever conducted on a later medieval rural site in Britain Though the excavations did recover a Bronze Age beaker burial and small quantities of Roman and Iron Age pottery the medieval settlement at Caldecote was probably founded in the 10th century and by the time of the Domesday Survey there was a church a priest and nine villeins A moated site was added in the 13th century A century later Caldecote was granted to the abbots of the Benedictine monastery in St Albans at a time when there were seventeen householders Early in the second half of the 14th century the estate and demesne were subdivided into six farms each complete with a hall house and two or more barns Following the dissolution of the monastery in 1539 the manor was again held by an absentee lord and the farms continued to prosper However the late 16th and early 17th centuries for which there are several surviving wills and inventories saw their gradual abandonment After the desertion of Caldecote Marish in 1698 Caldecote was farmed as a single unit until 1970 when the estate was attached to that adjoining the manor of Newnham Of particular importance from Caldecote is the archaeological evidence for medieval peasant structures the development of the later medieval domestic

plan and the structural transformation of post medieval period houses including the insertion of chimneys and second storeys. The medieval and later pottery assemblage is of regional importance for its size and the range of fabrics represented. The metalwork comprises many objects of personal adornment, household utensils and tools for woodwork, agriculture and the manufacture of textiles. Other finds include copper alloy objects both domestic and agricultural, whetstones, quernstones, mortars and clay pipes. Although the economy of Caldecote was always dependant on arable farming, the faunal remains elucidate aspects of the medieval diet and details of the livestock maintained on the holdings. *Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History*, 2002

**Stratton, Biggleswade: 1,300 Years of Village Life in Eastern Bedfordshire from the 5th Century AD** Drew Shotliff, David Ingham, 2022-04-28. Presents the results of 12 hectares of archaeological excavation undertaken between 1990-2001. As well as uncovering roughly half of the medieval village, the investigations revealed that Stratton's origins stretched back to the early Anglo Saxon period with the settlement remaining in continuous use through to c. 1700. *British & Irish Archaeological Bibliography*, 2001

**Town and Country in England** Dominic Perring, 2002. The relationship between towns or urban centers and the countryside around them is a complex one. Beneath the striking cover of this book lies the results of a research project that promotes new ways of thinking about and investigating this relationship. The Urban Hinterlands Project of the Universities of Leicester and York 1997-8 sought to investigate the social and economic dependencies between town and country and sees the latter as the major source of power for the elite who imposed urban centers on the landscape to serve their needs and aspirations. This report combines theoretical and methodological approaches which are largely based on archaeological finds; it highlights the quality and quantity of archaeological evidence available and presents a series of case studies from areas such as East Anglia, London, Hampshire and Yorkshire.

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