

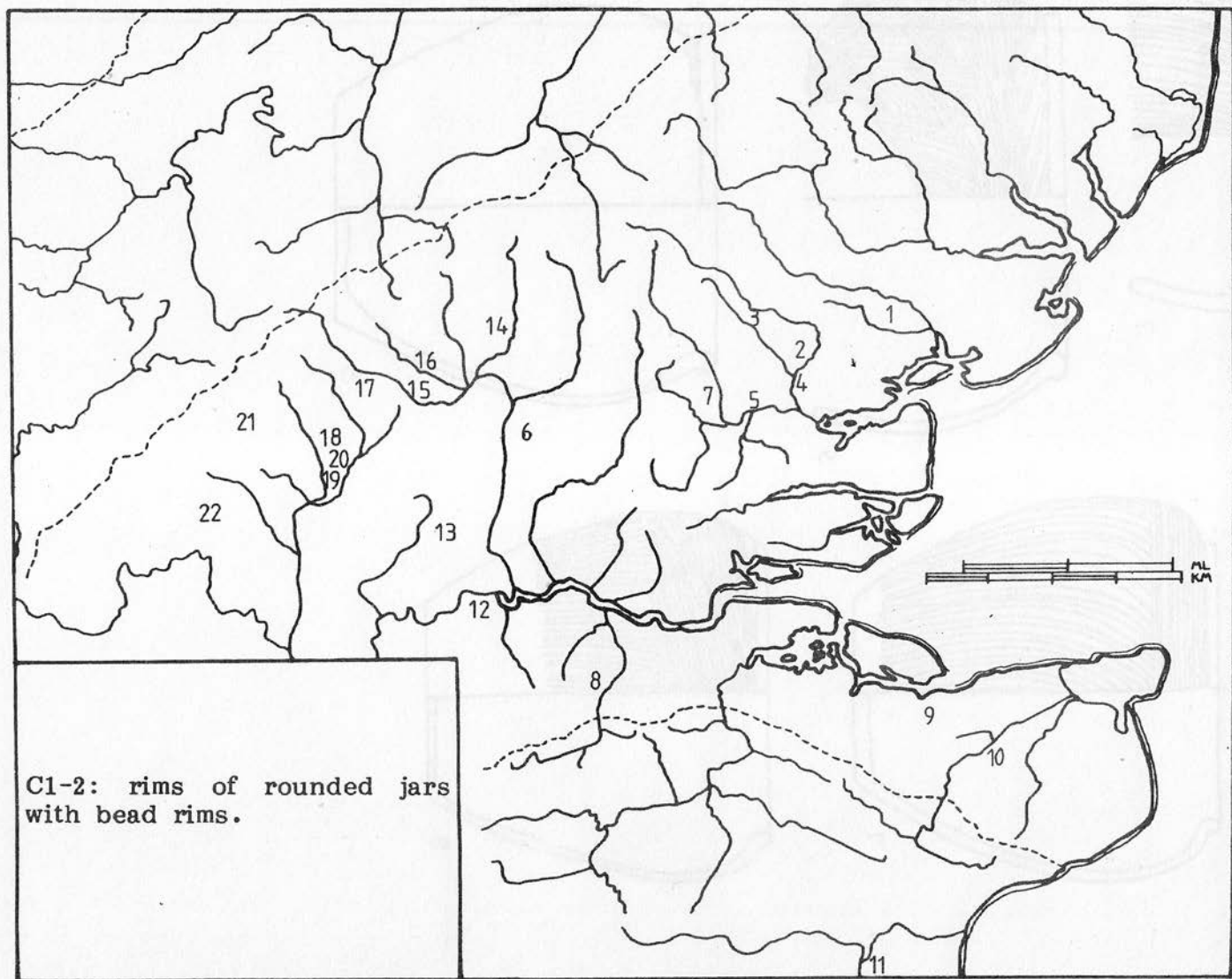
CI-2: RIMS OF ROUNDED JARS WITH BEAD-RIMS

Very common, large and small; sometimes slightly off-set shoulder.

1 Colchester, Sheepen 1970 (not illus.).	pre-43	○
2 Kelvedon, CMR 1935-37, no.10.	-S	○
3 Braintree site 4, no.17, London Road.	HM-S	●
4 Wickham Bishops, occupation (not illus.).	-S	●
5 Hatfield Peverel, 1929 (sherd, not illus.).	HM-	●
6 Nazeingbury ditch 11, no.38.	3S	●
7 Broomfield no.13; residual.	HM3S	▲
8 Lullingstone, 1951 report, no.1.	HM-S	○
9 Faversham, no.229, group IV.	-S	●
10 Canterbury, Rose Lane ditch, primary silt, no.2.	2S	●
layer 2, nos.21, 25.	2S+	●
section H1, layer 3, no.95.	3S	○
11 Snargate, no.3.	-S	○
12 London, Southwark, 201-211 Borough High St, nos.82, 135.	HMpre-Flavian	●
no.233.	HMTraj-Had	●
Bonded Warehouse, 601, 666-7.	HMFlavian	●
1-7 St Thomas St, nos.865-6.	HMmid-late	
	1st cent	●
13 Highgate phase 1, nos.21-22.	2S	●
14 Braughing, Henderson Coll. [158].	-S	●
1972 early features (not illus.).	-S	○
bath house, F.1 no.1.	1S	●
15 Brickwall Hill ditch 1, nos.2, 3, 11a, 11b.	HM1S+	●
ditch 2, no.5b.	1S	●
16 Lockleys, no.45, '2nd Belgic level'.	3S	○
17 Wheathampstead, Wheeler's no.22.	HM-S	○
18 Prae Wood, group A [289].	HM2S	●
group B nos.66a, 66b, Grey Clay.	AD5-40/45	●
LIII Black Earth [393].	HMAD5-40/45	●
LIV Black Earth [502].	AD5-40/45	●
LIIIa Grey Clay [413].	AD5-40/45	●
XIIC [849].	AD5-40/45	●
LVI Sand & Clay [625].	HMpost-43	∅
Zero Ditch XXIII [676].	AD30-50	●
19 Little Munden Farm kiln area, no.213.	AD55-75	●
20 Park Street Period V, 'Belgic Pit 1', no.22.	3S	●
Rubbish Pit I, no.4.	3S	○
Rubbish Pit III, nos.1, 2.	HM3S	●
Site J, no.10.	HM-S	○
21 Berkhamsted, Dellfield, ditch A nos.11, 13, 36-38.	HM3S	●
22 Hazlemere, Brickfield, three (not illus.).	-S	●

Notes

This is common, but only found in the centre of the area of grog-tempering; not across the Chilterns. It is not in the early dated features at Braughing, although it does appear in the Henderson Collection and in probable late 1st century BC contexts



at Wheathampstead and Brickwall Hill; but it is clear that the form continues, in
grog, well after the conquest and indeed to the end of the 1st century AD; and these
are often still HM.

