

S2: TRIPOD VESSELS

1	Colchester, Sheepen, Cam.45 (one).	post-43	●
2	London, Southwark, 1-7 St Thomas St., no.970 - in early 2nd century levels.	3S	●
3	Welwyn Garden City main grave, no.25.	2B+	●
4	Park Street, Rubbish Pit I, no.11: 'storage jar fabric'.	3S	○

Notes

The Welwyn pot is a unique specimen of elaborate burial ware, of the later 1st century BC; the others, presumably, had a more utilitarian purpose, and are post-conquest. The Sheepen Cam.45 is related in body shape to G2-4, but in an odd lumpy micaceous fabric full of white particles; one, however, is grog-tempered. There were only 6 altogether at Sheepen, IV-VI (49-61) and it was noted that on the continent 'all seem to have died out by the end of the Flavian period' (Hawkes and Hull 1947, 225). See also Marsh 1978, type 27, mica-dusted: 'in the London area probably just last into the early 2nd century' (1978, 160). These mica-dusted Roman examples, of varying form, are not grog-tempered (although mica-dusted sherds occasionally do contain grog: Marsh 1978, 123). Stead, 1967 (site 3 above) gives continental references also.



