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centuries AD; wide distribution across midlands and southern England.

A cylindrical two-handled amphora with a **tall collared rim** in either dark red or pale cream-coloured wares. Produced in Catalonia (ES), and more rarely in southern Gaul (FR), and distributed across the north-west provinces during the 1st century AD.

Fine red-slipped table wares produced in western Asia Minor and widely distributed around the eastern Mediterranean (and more rarely in the west) during the 5th and 6th centuries AD.

Platters (and accompanying lids) in a coarse red-brown fabric tempered with black sand, with a red-slip on the inner surface, produced in Campania (IT) and widely distributed around the Mediterranean and across the north-west provinces during the 1st century AD.

Platters (and accompanying lids) in a coarse micaceous ware with red-slipped internal surface, distributed around the Mediterranean and across the north-west provinces during the 1st century AD.

Platters (and accompanying lids) in a fine-textured brown micaceous fabric with red-slipped internal surface, produced in Central Gaul (FR) and widely distributed across Gaul and Britain during the 1st and 2nd centuries AD.

Jars, bowls and dishes in a coarse cream or yellow fabric, produced in the Surrey-Hampshire border region (GB) and distributed in southern England during the 4th century AD.

A two-handled amphora with **peaked handles**, a cylindrical neck and beaded rim. Produced on the island of Rhodes (GR) and adjacent parts of the Asia Minor, and widely distributed around the Mediterranean and across the north-west provinces during the 1st and 2nd century AD.

Mortaria manufactured in central France, probably in middle Rhône valley during 1st century AD; distributed in southern Britain.

A short cylindrical amphora with small handled and an **almond-shaped rim with coarse rilling on the outer body**, in a distinctive ware with a **greenish tinge and abundant inclusions of volcanic glass**. Produced in the Eolian Islands (near Sicily/IT) and distributed around the western Mediterranean and across the north-west provinces during the 1st to 3rd centuries AD.

Jars and dishes in a hard grey sandy fabric produced at Rossington Bridge (nr Doncaster, Yorkshire/GB) with limited distribution in northern Britain during the 2nd century AD.

Mortaria manufactured at Rossington Bridge (nr Doncaster, Yorks/GB) during

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