

Iron age A: Malvernian ware, hand-made

5th century BC to 1st century AD. The Malvernian industry was based around the Malvern Hills. From the mid-1st millennium BC it produced various very coarse, hand-made jars. Malvernian ware pottery is found in the Marches, Gloucestershire and South Wales. It has angular inclusions of metamorphic rock, most commonly quartz, pink and white feldspar and hornblende.^{1,2}

Forms

Coarse jars

Recovered from excavations outside Kenchester (Magnis) in 1977 - 1979.³

POTSHERD : [Atlas of Roman Pottery - Malvernian coarse wares.](#)

Worcestershire fabric 29

Gloucester fabrics TF18 and TF19B

JRPS bibliography fabric mlv

Sidbury fabrics 3 and 19

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³ R S Tomber 'III Pottery', in Tony Wilmott and Sebastian P Q Rahtz 'An Iron Age and Roman Settlement outside Kenchester, (Magnis), Herefordshire, Excavations 1977 - 1979, *Transactions of the Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club*, Volume XLV, pages 36 – 185.