Notes
The distribution map makes it very clear that this has a strong localised bias to Herts, and the counties across the Icknield Way. It is also one of the forms most commonly made in the red-surfaced grog-tempered fabric that was developed for native copies of Gallo-Belgic forms, and many of the Bucks, examples in particular are large with evidence of the use of a template, and exuberant decoration: they were undoubtedly made locally (but not in the Caldecotte kiln).

At Sheepen they and the originals were common in period I (pre-43) and up to AD 49, but disappear rapidly thereafter. Cam.85, copying 84, is the usual native version and this often occurs in the red grog; some are more romanised and with burnished dark grey surfaces.
G4: girth beakers.
At Prae Wood they are very common throughout, in all the features dated c.AD 5-50, and often red; many more were found than are listed here.