

5. A FOOD VESSEL FROM CARSEGOUR FARM, KINROSS

THE recovery of this Food Vessel from a sand pit in 1963 has already been recorded.¹ The vessel was brought into the Museum by Dr M. E. C. Stewart in 1965 for examination, through the kindness of the owner, Mr William Watson.

The pot (fig. 3) measures 4.5 in. across the rim, 4.6 in. in height, and 2.3 in. across the base. It is damaged only at the angle of the wall and base. The ware is typical of Food

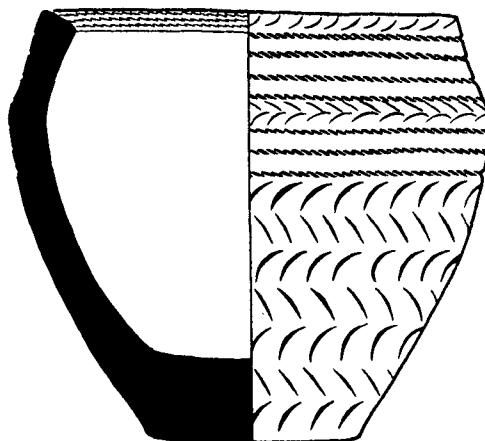


FIG. 3. Food Vessel found in sand pit near Kinross.
Scale $\frac{1}{2}$

Vessels, rather coarse, with a finer surface which does not entirely cover the unevenness and the larger grits. The surface is grey-buff. The vessel has a gently inturned collar and ill-defined shoulder, below which it contracts to the base. The decoration is by deeply impressed cord and finger-nail incisions. Three lines of cord run round the bevel of the rim, four lines round the collar, and three just below the shoulder. Immediately below the rim is a row of fairly light slanting nail impressions. Round the shoulder two rows of nail impressions slant in opposite directions. The lower two-thirds of the pot are covered with seven rows of slanting nail impressions forming a herringbone pattern.

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