

Additional Guernsey and Jersey Measures Comment from Giles Bois

A comment on Guernsey Type II being derived from the Rouen form.

I write this in my booklet and it is a fair comment, when you compare it with the Rouen col-de-cygne - they look similar, but this may be a coincidence. It is really derived from the Jersey type, with a rounded lower part in the style of Type I, instead of the Jersey foot rim merged with the body.

However, the bottom isn't taken from Type I, it just imitates the form. (I think I mention this also in my booklet). It could be the Jersey type is itself derived from or closely related to the Rouen baluster type, with the difference of a footrim instead of a distinct foot, but that is very speculative.

The Rouen baluster is, as far as I know, only found in the smaller sizes (unlike Falaize baluster, which is about pot size, but my knowledge of these French pieces is limited and ongoing!)

There is a close resemblance of Type II to the Rouen form, but note that the upper body above the widest point on the belly, is the same as the Jersey type (probably just larger).

There are rare examples of the Jersey type made to the Guernsey standard for use in that island and vice versa with Type II made to the Jersey standard (- for consideration of Type I, perhaps Woolmer writes about it).

Shouldered measures were also made for use in Jersey (and probably Guernsey). It would appear this may have been earlier than thought