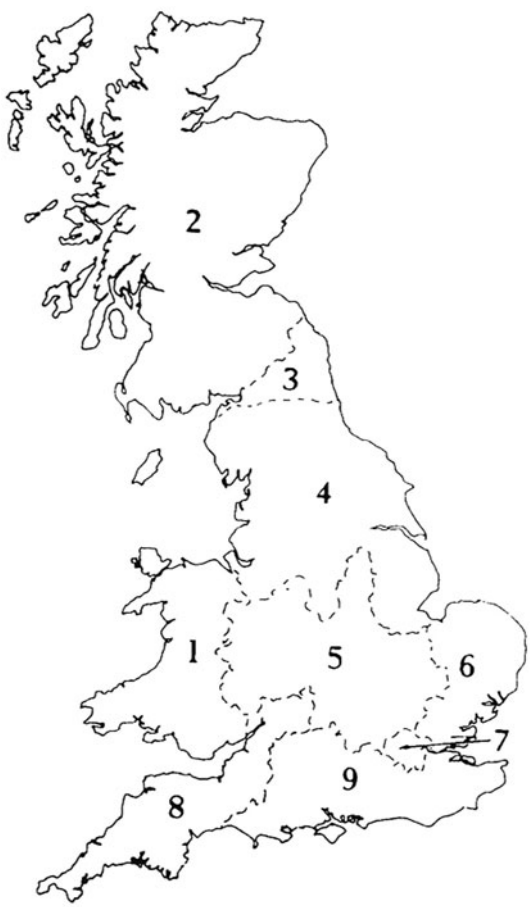
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NORTH OF THE ANTONINE WALL

MORAY

(1) **Duffus** (NJ 17 68): a lump of at least four denarii corroded together represents all or part of a hoard.[1] Their current condition prevents close identification.

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(1) **Easter Balgedie** (NO 17 03): an unusual copper-alloy terret found by metal-detecting[2] is a hybrid of a simple Romano-British terret with rectangular attachment loop and an Iron Age knobbed terret (FIG. 1).

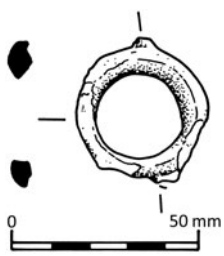


FIG. 1. Easter Balgedie: copper-alloy terret.

[1] Claimed as Treasure Trove and allocated to Elgin Museum. E. Freeman sent details.
[2] Claimed as Treasure Trove and allocated to Perth Museum. Height 38 mm.

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