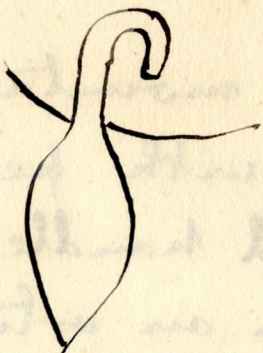


but like this



The ornament is, however, of the same kind as on the circular discs. I think that English antiquaries have had an idea that these discs were used as pendants.

I remain
yrs. vy. truly

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Dear General Pitt Rivers

I am much obliged for the proof of your note on the cross marked tile from Iwerne and also for the drawing of the circular metal disc with enamelled spiral ornament. I was in hopes that some particulars might have been preserved as to the

circumstances under which
the disc in your possession
was found. There are one
or two similar discs in
the British Museum, but
they are placed in the
Saxon Room and not with
the "Late-Celtic" metalwork.
I asked Mr Read why
they were classed with the
Saxon things and he was
~~not~~ unable to give any
satisfactory reason based
on the objects found in
association with them.
Dr Sophus Müller thinks
these discs ~~are~~ were used

as the mountings of metal
bowls with peculiar hook-
shaped handles and he has
written an article on the
subject in the "Memoires
de la Société des Antiquaires
du Nord". One of these discs,
found near the Fossways,
I think, or in Derbyshire, has
a hook still attached to it.
The disc would be fixed to
the bowl and the hook
would serve as a handle.
A hook of this kind is
illustrated by Dr Sophus
Müller but the ^{enamelled} part attached
to the bowl is not circular