**Buddhist Votive Tablet**

Buddhist votive tablets or amulets are small Buddha image made in molds. They were originally made for a pilgrim to the four main pilgrimage sites in India where the Buddha was born, attained enlightenment, delivered his first teaching, and died. Subsequently, the production of the votive tablets was believed to ensure the continuity of Buddhism.

Dvaravati votive tablets found in Lopburi are diverse. They include those made in Indian and local arts, mostly depicting Buddhist scenes such asthe Buddha seated in European pose with the gesture of preaching or seated beneath the Bodhi Tree with a stupa a teach side.

A large number of Buddhist votive tablets were discovered at Wat Nakhon Kosa. They were presumably made for an important religious ceremony. Some votive tablets bear the “ye dhamma” verse, which is the mantra of the Buddha's teaching.

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