

Colonia-Claudia Victricensis: the story of Roman Colchester

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Colchester was Britain's first capital

You exit through the gift shop which has some fun gift ideas. Each barrack was at least 69 m. The races would have been an exciting spectacle with as many as eight chariots competing in each race.

Discovering Roman Colchester

As well as services from Greater Anglia at the train station, Colchester is also connected to the A12 and A120 too. Britannia One of the most famous imperial conquests during the reign of Claudius was that of the far away land known to the Romans as Britannia. Evidence has been found near the Balkerne Gate, the later west gate of the town, for a defensive system built soon after the Boudican revolt, consisting of a ditch and presumably also an earth bank.

remarkable Roman documents found in London

Caer Celemion Calleva Roman Calleva Atrebatum, the walled capital of one of the major southern Romano-British tribal cantons, could have survived as a possible Caer Celemion modern Silchester along with its southern neighbour, Caer Gwinntguic Winchester. The bones of a young woman lying obliquely on a tessellated floor of a building in Insula 40 have been interpreted as evidence of that end, but it is far more likely that the body was buried in a shallow grave whose digger stopped when he reached the floor.

Small Roman bust of a child « IMPERIUM ROMANUM

After this, the Catuvellauni prince, Cunobelinus, seems to rule the subject Trinovantes as a sub-kingdom from their capital at Colchester until he succeeds as king of the Catuvellauni.

Kingdoms of British Celts

Given the fact there were multiple 'colonia' towns Cologne, for example , there may well have been a second Caer Colun in Britain or a variation, one which depended upon its location and the local dialect.

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