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 Honigtöpfe mit Unterteller, uran-gelbes Pressglas, H 5 to 5 1/2 inches / 12,7 - 14 cm, Unterteller D 5 inches / 12,7 cm  
 Sammlung Peterson, Hersteller unbekannt, England, um 1885-1890

Dave Peterson, Sid Lethbridge, SG

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### Three Vaseline Honey Pots, Maker Unknown, Probably England Similar in a Catalogue from Sowerby, ca. 1885, and Silver & Fleming, ca. 1890

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 Moulded Honeys [Honigtöpfe], MB Sowerby XI, um 1885  
 Sammlung Lethbridge

Dave Peterson: Dear Siegmar,

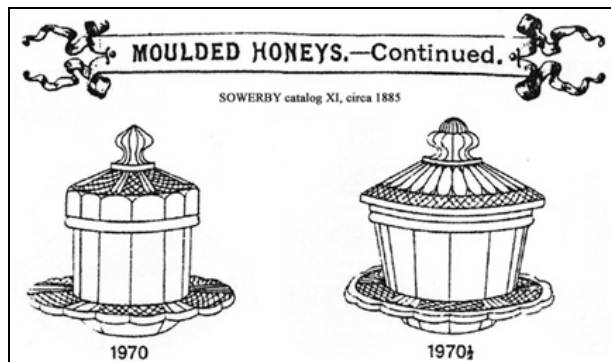
I am hoping you might be able to help. I now have three of these little pots. All three are **canary / uranium / vaseline** glass. All three have these things in common: they are **flint glass**, have a **slot for a spoon** on the lid, and have **attached underplates**. Each is approximately 5 to 5 1/2 inches tall. Each attached underplate is approximately 5 inches in diameter. Internal volume is approximately 1/2 cup of fluid. I believe these are **most likely European** or **possibly English, about 1860-1870**. I am hoping you might have an old manufacturer's catalog illustration showing this general shape. Ideally, I would like to know what company made each one, but at this point, I would settle for finding out what a glass house might have called this shape. Possible answers are **honey pot, marmalade, sweetmeat, mustard**, etc. Now having found three of them, all slightly different, I am hoping there is literature somewhere to give a name to this general shape. It must have been a **part of the table service** to have found three different versions! The right one looks like a **bee hive** [Bienenkorb]!

Regards, Dave Peterson

SG: Hello Dave,

congratulations to this find of three honeypots and by Sid Lethbridge of a Sowerby catalogue of about 1885 and a Silver & Fleming catalogue of about 1890. I would not have been able to help you: I never saw such glasses - neither real nor in a catalogue - and I did not know for what purpose they should have served!

With best regards, Siegmar



Dave Peterson: Dear Siegmar,

I just got an email from **Sid Lethbridge**, and he was able to confirm that the shape is indeed a **honey pot**. He provided catalog illustrations of **Sowerby** and **Silver & Fleming**. Both identify these shapes as honey pots.

Regards, Dave Peterson

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