ADDENDA TO THE COINAGES OF THOMAS BUSHELL.

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SINCE my first paper on the Mints of Thomas Bushell, viz., that of Aberystwyth, was written (British Numismatic Journal, vol. x, pp. 181-197), various coins then unknown to me have come to my notice.

ABERYSTWYTH.

Sixpence. Obverse A without inner circle with reverse 3, with the square plume. This shows that the die A was in use for a longer period than I thought.

SHREWSBURY.

(British Numismatic Journal, vol. xii, pp. 195-211.)

Treble Unite. Mint-mark, two pellets :. Three-quarter bust of the King crowned, in armour, a sword in his right hand and an olive branch in his left, within an inner circle. Shrewsbury plume behind the head. The puncheon of this appears to have been used later in the year at Oxford. Legend, CAROLVS : D : G : MAG :

**Pound.**

Obverse D with the undamaged die with reverse 4 (Sale at Sotheby’s 21st February, 1921, Lot 35).

**Oxford.**

(British Numismatic Journal, vol. xvi, pp. 129–188.)

1642.

**Pound (a new Obverse).**

Obverse E. Mint-mark, plume. Similar to D but the exergue is not chequered, and there is a long spear with a flag in front of the horse. The legend reads HIBER : instead of HIB: Found with reverse 2 (Sale at Sotheby’s, 1st November, 1926, Lot 200).

1643.

Obverse A found also with reverse 1 (Sale at Sotheby’s, 1st November, 1926, Lot 201).

**Half-Crowns.**

1645.

Obverse B found also with reverse 8.

**Shillings.**

1643 (two new Reverses).

Reverse 10. Mint-mark, large pellet. As No. 1, but the declaration is in smaller lettering and reads PROT and PAR instead
of PRO and PA. There are no pellets after PROT, ANG, or PAR; and only a single pellet between the words of the legend. Found with obverse D.

Reverse 11, Mint-mark, 4 pellets ::. Three rough Shrewsbury plumes corresponding to those on the half-crown reverses 15 and 16. Declaration //RELIG PROT//LEG ANG//LIBER PAR// with lines above and below each line. 1643. Two pellets after DEVS: in legend. The whole work is very coarse as on the reverses 15 and 16 of the half-crowns. Found with obverse C.

I allot this to Oxford as it has lines between the words of the declaration.

As the other two reverses 5 and 6 found with obverse C have been transferred to Bristol, it is quite likely that this and reverses 15 and 16 may be early assays of Bristol. I give both of these reverses to the first period.

If reverse 10 had been known to me when I wrote the paper on Oxford I would have numbered it 1 and relegated the present 1 to the intermediate period, as the declaration has PA instead of PAR.
1644.
Obverse E with reverse 8 (F. A. Walters).

LUNDY.

(British Numismatic Journal, vol. xix, pp. 131–143.)

1646.
Half-Crown.

Reverse 6.  As 4 but PRO: for PROT and a plume instead of a plumelet below.

From time to time doubtless new types and mules will appear.

This completes the papers on the mints of Thomas Bushell. It is hoped that they will be of assistance to collectors and compilers of catalogues, sales or otherwise. The compiler has merely to mention the title of the paper, the volume of this Journal, denomination, date, the letter of the obverse and the number of the reverse. The would-be purchaser refers to these, where he will in all probability find the coin described and illustrated.