PENNIES OF THE COLCHESTER MINT

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The first indication there is of a mint at Colchester is provided by coins of Cunobelin bearing the mint-name CAMV (Camulodunum). Later, during the Roman occupation, Colchester was an important mint: in fact it shared with London the production of all Roman coins struck in Britain. After the Romans left, however, its importance seems to have diminished considerably, for although some coins of the East Anglian series may have been struck there, there is no mention of the town in Æthelstan’s laws, and we have no definite evidence of a mint there again until the reign of Æthelred II.

One might mention which types of Æthelred are known of the Colchester mint, but it would not be safe to infer much from such evidence, since it is apparent from the general nature of the whole series that both the mint itself and the coins it produced have suffered many vicissitudes. The output of the mint, at any rate under the Saxons, must have been large: so much is obvious from the number of dies of which specimens are known, and from the number of moneyers evidently working concurrently; but the infrequent occurrence of two or more coins from the same dies is perhaps only the natural outcome of the troubled surroundings amid which the mint worked. The incursions of the Viking pirate Olaf Tryggveson in the years 991 to 994, together with those of similar but less notorious marauders, must have left their mark upon this part of the country. After ravaging Ipswich in 991, the invaders appear to have coasted down the Essex shores, no doubt plundering as they went; then followed a disastrous defeat for the English at the battle of Maldon. We may assume that Colchester did not escape unscathed then, nor, indeed, at any other similar times.

The mint no doubt worked hard to coin its share of the vast tribute money with which Æthelred tried to bribe the Vikings, first in 992 and again in 995. After the combined raids of Olaf Tryggveson and Sweyn in 994–5, East Anglia seems to have been free from them for a year, but they recommenced in 997, and continued intermittently, to culminate in widespread raids in 1004–6, and in 1007 a tribute of £36,000 of silver was handed over. The story of the raids continues with wearying monotony: Ipswich was again destroyed in 1010 by Thorkil the Tall, and in 1012 a still more enormous sum was made over to the Vikings. The remaining four years of Æthelred’s reign were equally troubled, but Colchester seems then to have lain more out of harm’s way than previously.

It would probably be unwise to connect any specific types of

1 See Brooke, Norman Kings, Intro. p. clxviii. Colchester did not then rank as a borough, so cannot be included in the grant of one moneyer to each borough not mentioned by name.
Æthelred with these four large payments of Danegeld, at any rate as far as Colchester is concerned, but it is perhaps worth noting that there are at least eleven moneyers of the CRVX type, nearly twice as many as of any other Saxon type of Colchester. Coins of at least six of these moneyers have been found in Scandinavia. The fifth type, reverse long cross voided, is the second commonest type. Brooke’s fourth type, B.M.C. viii, with bust in radiate helmet, does not occur, and the second type, with bust to right, and the Hand of Providence reverse, is only known from a mule. This is interesting, as it is the only mule I have encountered in the whole series of this mint. The second type mentioned above is muled with a CRVX type reverse, reading

+SPETING M-O COLEN R.C.L.

There is also an unpublished moneyer of the CRVX type, whose name does not occur elsewhere in the series. The reverse reading is +EDSIGE M-O COL

pierced; P.G.L. (Pl., No. 1), found in Colchester. This coin is considered by people more competent than myself to be genuine, and I have included the moneyer in my enumeration above of eleven moneyers for Æthelred’s third type.

Lastly, there is a modified version of Æthelred’s first type (Hks. 205), bearing on the reverse, in addition to the small cross pattée, four small crosses. This sub-type is described and illustrated by H. A. Parsons in the Brit. Num. Journ., vol. xiii, 1917. The interesting and unusual design is found in at least four different forms:

(i) + + + + + + + + (ii) + + + + + + (iii) + + + + (iv) + + + +

It will be observed that in (iii) and (iv) the central cross pattée is in saltire in relation to the initial cross and the legend. This seems to indicate that the design in question was envisaged as a whole, and satisfactory arrangements of the five crosses selected. From this I infer that it is a deliberate variety of type rather than a later addition to original dies. Dr. Brooke (Eng. Coins, pp. 66 and 68) believed that Æthelred’s first type continued in use throughout the reign; the type variant may have been employed for some reason to distinguish the later coins of the type from the earlier ones. It is a widespread variety and by no means uncommon.

ELEPINE ON COLC B.M. and Hild. both rev. (i).
GODRIC Colchester Museum; rev. unascertained.
LEOFSTAN Hild. rev. (i).

When Cnut finally became king after the confused events of 1014–16, the country began gradually to return to some degree of prosperity, and the coinage of Cnut was as large as that of Æthelred. Colchester coins are known of all Cnut’s main types, except the rare earliest
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coins with types of Æthelred, and Cnut's name, and the rare last type, Brooke 6, with cross of four jewels on the reverse, similar to the first type of Harold I.

There is one unpublished moneyer of Cnut. It is of Brooke's second type (B.M.C. viii, Hks. 212) with bust in quatrefoil. The reverse reading is

+BRVNMAN O COL T.M.T. (Pl., No. 5)

It is perhaps relevant to mention that there is a specimen of this type in Hildebrand of the moneyer BRVNMAN.

Little is to be said of the reigns of Harold I and Harthacnut that has any bearing on the Colchester mint.

Coins are known of both types of Harold I, Godric and Wulfwine being the moneyers for each type. There is a coin of Harold's second type listed in Hildebrand, reading

+ÆLFERE ON COL

a moneyer otherwise unknown.

No Colchester coins of Harthacnut are known to exist.

Edward the Confessor's coins are very well represented, though there are only nine moneyers known of this reign, as against nineteen of Æthelred II. All of Brooke's ten types are known. The appearance of a pellet in one quarter of the reverse, a feature discussed by Mr. Parsons in his article referred to above (Brit. Num. Journ., vol. xiii), occurs on coins of Brihtric, Leofward, and Stanmaer of type 5: the first two are in the British Museum, and the third belonged to the late Dr. Laver of Colchester. There is also a coin of type 8 (B.M.C. xi) of Goldman, with two pellets in the reverse field.

There are two coins of type 3 (B.M.C. ii) of moneyers unpublished for that particular type, and struck as usual on small flans. The reverse readings are:

+LEOPARD ON GO Colchester Museum.
+STANMAE ON COL T.M.T. (Pl., No. 8)

A specimen has recently turned up of the "sovereign" type, Brooke 7, B.M.C. IX, in the Colchester Museum, of a moneyer otherwise unknown of this type. The obverse is of suspiciously poor workmanship, and the reading almost a blundered one, but the reverse is quite normal:

+EDPARC.. XANGORI [?]
+GOLDMAN ON COLCE

Of Harold II, I have seen altogether only four varieties, but I think there are probably more. Of these four specimens, one is an unpublished moneyer for the reign, reading

+GOLDSTAN ON COLI Colchester Museum.

There are several coins of Goldstan of William I, but none of Edward the Confessor.

Brooke's notes mention the moneyer GOLDMAN for this type, but
I cannot trace the coin he knew; perhaps it was a slip for GOLDSTAN. There was a coin of Goldman in the Rotherham find, 1939, but Brooke cannot have known this.

With the Norman Conquest, study of the mint is made much more interesting by the appearance of what seems to be the first direct documentary evidence. In Domesday Book there is mention of mints at thirteen towns (out of a possible sixty-nine), and fortunately Colchester is one of them. Admittedly the passage is generally considered to be one of the most difficult in the whole of the Essex survey, and possibly corrupt, but it is worth quoting at some length. It is as follows:

"And it is the custom that every year on the fifteenth day after Easter the King's Burgesses pay two marks of silver and this belongs to the Firm of the King: and moreover from each house six pence yearly, which he may employ for the maintenance of the King's soldiers, or for an expedition by land or sea: and this does not belong to the Firm: and this is to be if the King should have soldiers, or should make an expedition. And for these sums of six pence the whole City used to pay in the time of King Edward for all that was owed fifteen pounds and five shillings and three pence in each year: of which the moneyers used to pay four pounds in the time of King Edward: and now the City pays twenty-four pounds and five sextarii of honey, or forty shillings and four pence.

... And besides this the Burgesses of Colchester and of Maldon pay twenty pounds for their mint: and this was decided by Waleram, and they call on the King to vouch for them, that he has remitted to them ten pounds; and Walchelin, the Bishop, who is now in possession, claims of them forty pounds."

The phrase describing the bishop as in possession depends on the reading of a very indistinct contraction of the word tenens, but it seems quite plausible.

Waleram was a local baron who had been at one time the fermor of Colchester: he was succeeded in 1086 by his son John, but at that time the fermor of Colchester was more probably Bishop Walchelin, whose name occurs in the same passage. He was Bishop of Winchester from 30 May 1070 until January 1098. He and the Bishop of Coutances were at the head of Domesday Commission for the counties of Cambridge, Hertford, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Huntingdon.

If the passage concerning the mint itself is to be best understood, it may help to compare the details with those of surrounding mints as far as possible. First, to summarize the position at Colchester as it appears from the account:

The town paid £4 a year under Edward, raised to £20 in Domesday Book, though Maldon shared the cost. But Bishop Walchelin was exacting £40 from them, though the king is said to have remitted £10. It is also known that under Henry II £3 a year was remitted for deficiency of moneyers (in defectu monetarium) until 1167, and subsequently £4. This possibly represented £1 per moneyer.
Ipswich seems to have suffered from similar extortion. They had also paid £4, now raised to £20, and in addition they were greatly in arrears. In four years they had only managed altogether to pay £27. Thetford was still less fortunate, actually paying £40 a year.

Though these sums seem excessive, they are not, however, the only examples. Lincoln at the time was paying as much as £75 a year.

A point to notice is that at Colchester the burgesses paid the rent, whereas at Ipswich the moneyers are explicitly named as being responsible; Thetford is a doubtful case.

I had hoped to examine as many Maldon coins as possible to see if there were any instances of obverse dies being borrowed by either mint, but unfortunately war conditions have made this impossible.

No traces have been found in Colchester to show where the mint might have operated, though there is slight evidence believed by some to indicate the site of Cunobelin's mint centuries earlier. By the end of William II's reign the importance of the mint was declining rapidly, and specimens of the three remaining reigns during which it continued to operate are comparatively rare, with a large proportion of unique and unpublished examples.

To turn to details: there are specimens from two or three different dies of a variety of William I's fifth type (two stars) with beaded inner circle both sides. They are described and illustrated in *Brit. Num. Journ.*, vol. xii, 1915. One of these is in my collection.

Only four of Henry I's fifteen types are represented, with a total of five moneyers: one of these types is unpublished. It is known from a specimen of Brooke type 1, reading

+IELFS| ON COLECES Drabble Sale 1939/635.

Stephen's Colchester coins comprise three types, two of which are unpublished. The first of these is a specimen of Brooke's second type, reading

+RANVDLF: ON: CO R.C.L.

Type 7 is represented by two unpublished coins probably identical in essentials, if not from the same dies:

+GODE.... N. COL.. Drabble Sale 1939/712.

.........: ON: COLL Colchester Museum.

There are also two unpublished coins of the already known first type, the second of which is, however, rather doubtful:

+ALFP|NE: ON: COLEE P.G.L. (Pl., No. 16)
+SAFA|RI.... OLE Colchester Museum, ex Rashleigh Sale, 502. (Pl., No. 17)

That is the reading given in the sale catalogue: the B.M. have made a note in their copy, "illegible", but that is not so. The letters are

1 *Et monetarii reddebant per annum t(emptore) r(egis) e(dwardi) iii. libras pro moneta, modo debent reddere xx. libras sed de quattuor annis non reddiderunt nisi xxvii. libras." Domesday Book, fo. 296b.
2 "Reddit etiam modo regi xl. libras de moneta." Ibid., fo. 119.
undoubtedly as I have given them, with the exception of the I, which may be the first upright of an A or N or similar letter. I know of no parallel for the moneyer's name, the nearest being SAMAR at Leicester, but that is not possible here. We cannot split the last three letters O/LE, as the form ON is in this period invariable, and in any case we should expect a colon or a stop between them.

Colchester coins of Henry II are of the Tealby coinage only, and they are extremely rare, though three moneyers are known. There is nothing particularly noteworthy about this issue, which brings the history of the Colchester mint to a very uneventful close.

My thanks are due to all who have so kindly helped me to complete this paper, particularly the staff of the British Museum, and my friends in the British Numismatic Society and in the Colchester Museum: for their assistance and encouragement I am most grateful.

**LIST OF DIES**

Collections referred to:
- B.M. British Museum.
- R.C.L. R. C. Lockett, F.S.A.

(Note: Hildebrand's *Anglosachsiska Mynt*, from which many readings are taken, does not indicate stops or pellets in the legends.)

**N.B.** All specimens have initial cross in both obv. and rev. legends: here it is omitted throughout to save space.

**KEY TO THE PLATE**

1. Æthelred II, Type III A. Die No. 17.
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5. Cnut, Type VIII. Die No. 66.
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8. Edward the Confessor, Type II. Die No. 116.
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12. William I, Type V. Die No. 165.
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15. William II, Type II. Die No. 185.
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**Æthelred II, 979–1016**

**Br. 1, B.M.C. I, Hks. 205.**

1. **Æbelred Rex Ang·L**  
   EDPINEEMON COL·E  
   **R.C.L.**

2. **Æbelred Rex Ang·L**  
   EDPINE MON COLN  
   **B.M.**

3. **Æbelred Rex Ang·L**  
   EDPINEMONCOLEN  
   **P.G.L.**

4. **Æbelred Rex Ang·L**  
   **(As 3.)**  
   **Hild. 288.**

5. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
   EDPINE MMON COLN  
   **Hild. 291.**

6. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LO**  
   EDPINE MON COLECS  
   **Hild. 286.**

7. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LO**  
   **(As 2.)**  
   **B.M.**

8. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LO**  
   GODRIC ON COLECS  
   **P.G.L.**

**Br. 1 var. Hild. A var. c. 4 crosses on rev. field.**

9. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LO**  
   ELPINE ON COLE  
   **B.M.**

10. **(As 9.)**  
    ELPINE ON COLEG  
    **Hild. 292.**

11. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LO**  
    GODRIC ON COLECS  
    **Hild. 294.**

12. **Æbelred Rex AN**  
    GODRIC MO COLE  
    **Col. Mus.**

13. **Æbelred Rex AN**  
    LEOFZTAN ON COLE  
    **Hild. 302.**


**CRVX**

14. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    SPETINEM-TOCOLEN  
    **R.C.L.**

**Br. 3, B.M.C. IIIa.**

15. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    ELPINE M-TO COL  
    **Hild. 282.**

16. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    ELPINE M-TO CON  
    **Hild. 283.**

17. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    EDISIE M-TO COL  
    **(Pl., No. 1)**

18. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    GODPIN M-TO COLE  
    **Hild. 298.**

19. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    GODPIN M-TO COLEES  
    **Hild. 299.**

20. **(As 19.)**  
    LEOFRED M-TO COL  
    **Hild. 300.**

21. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    LEOFRED M-TO COLE  
    **Col. Mus.**

22. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    LEOPFOLD M-TO COL  
    **Hild. 301.**

23. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    MANPIN M-TO COLE  
    **Hild. 306.**

24. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    SIDPIN M-TO COLN  
    **Hild. 307.**

25. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    SPETINE M-TO COLE·N  
    **B.M.**

26. **(As 25.)**  
    SPETINE M-TO COLN  
    **Col. Mus.**

27. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    SPETINE M-TO COLE  
    **Hild. 308.**

28. **(As 27.)**  
    SPETIEN M-TO COLENS  
    **Hild. 309.**

29. **(As 27.)**  
    SPETIEN M-TO COLNC  
    **Hild. 311.**

30. **(As 27.)**  
    TOEN M-TO COLE  
    **Col. Mus.**

31. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    TOEN M-TO COLE  
    **Col. Mus.**

32. A fragment, rather more than half.

33. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    DREXANGLORV  
    **. . . . . . . . . . . . EA M-TO COLE**  
    **B.M.**

34. **(As 33.)**  
    PVLFINOB M-TO CONC  
    **Hild. 314.**

35. **(As 33.)**  
    PVLFINOB M-TO COL  
    **Hild. 315.**

36. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    PVLFINOB CONCES  
    **Hild. 316.**

37. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    PVLFINOB COLNC  
    **Col. Mus.**

38. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    PVLFINOB M-TO COLN  
    **B.M.**

39. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    PVLFRIC M-TO COL  
    **R.C.L.**

40. **Æbelred Rex ANG·LOX**  
    PVLFRIC M-TO COL  
    **Col. Mus.**
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40. (As 39.) PVLFRIC M° O COLNE  Col. Mus.
41. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLFRIC M° O COL  Hild. 319.
42. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLFRIC M° O COLNE  Hild. 321.
43. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLFPI NE COLN (Pl., No. 2) B.M. and T.M.T.
44. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLFPI NE COL  Hild. 322.
45. EDELRED REX ANGLOX (As 44.)  Hild. 323.

Br. 5, B.M.C. IVa, Hks. 207.
46. EDELRED REX ANGL  EADMVND M° O COL  Hild. 284.
47. EDELRED REX AN  GO DRI EMO COL  B.M.
48. EDELRED REX ANE  GO DRI EMO COL  B.M.
49. EDELRED REX ANGOX GO DRIE M° O COL (Pl., No. 3) P.G.L.
50. EDELRED REX ANGO  GORIE M° O COL  Hild. Suppl. 435.
51. EDELRED REX ANGLO  LEOPIC M° O COL:  B.M.
52. EDELRED REX ANGL  LEOPOL DMO OCOL  Col. Mus.
53. EDELRED REX ANGLOX LEOPOL MO OC  Hild. 303.
54. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLPIN EMO OCOL  B.M.
55. EDELRED REX ANGLOX PVLPIN EMO OCOL (Pl., No. 4) Col. Mus.
56. (As 55.)  R.C.L.
57. EDELRED REX ANEL  PVLPFINE M° O COL  Hild. 325.
58. (As 57.)  PVLFPINE MO COL  Hild. 326.
59. [Illegible.]  PVLSTIN MO COL  Hild. 328.

CNUT, 1016–35

Br. 2, B.M.C. VIII, Hks. 212.
60. CNVT REX ANGLOX  EL FPI NEM COL  B.M.
61. CNVT REX ANGLOX  EL FPI NEM COL  Drabble Sale 487.
62. CNVTRE + ANGLO  EL FPI NEC ONE (?)  Col. Mus.
63. CNVT REX ANGO  ELFPI NE COLE  Hild. 213.
64. (As 63.)  BHNMAN O COL  Hild. 216.
65. (As 63.)  BHNMAN O COLE  Hild. 217.
66. CNVT REX ANGO  BR EMN ANO COLN (Pl., No. 5) T.M.T.
67. CNVT REX ANGLOX  ED PIN EMO COL  B.M.
68. (As 67.)  ED PIN EMO COL  Col. Mus.
69. CNVT REX ANGLO  GODRI ON EOLN  Hild. 219.
70. CNVT REX ANG  GODRIC MO COL  Hild. 220.
71. CNVT REX ANCEO  GODRIC ON COL  Hild. 221.
72. CNVT REX ANGLO  GODRIC ON COL  Hild. 222.
73. (As 72.)  PVLFPINE ON COL  Hild. 231.

(This is attributed to Colchester, but might be Cricklade.)
74. CNVT REX ANGO  PVLFPINE ON COL  Hild. 232.
75. CNVT REX ANGLOX  (As 74.)  Hild. 233.
76. CNVT REX ANGLOX  PVLFPINE O COL  Hild. 234.
77. CNVT REX ANELOX  PVLFPINE M OLN [sic]  Hild. 235.

Br. 3, B.M.C. XIV, Hks. 213.
78. CNVT: REX AN  EL-FPINÉ ON EOL  B.M.
79. CVN TREXAN  GODRIC ON ESTA  B.M.
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81. -ENVT REX AN P :VL:FPINE: ONCOL: B.M.
82. ENVTR EX[N: PLFPINE ON COLNE Drabble Sale 493 and Col. Mus.
83. ENVTR EX: PVLFPI NE ON COLA Hild. 238.

Br. 4, B.M.C. XVI, Hks. 208.
84. ENV T REX T E: GODRIC ON COL E: B.M.
85. ENVTR· REX * : (As 84.) Col. Mus.
86. ENV T REX: (As 84.) R.C.L.
87. (As 86.) GODRIC ON COL E: Z: Hild. 224.
88. ENV T REX ANG: (As 87.) Hild. 225.
89. ENV T REX: LEOPINE ON COL: B.M.
90. ENV T REX PVLFPI NE ON COL: B.M.
91. (As 90.) PVLFPI NE ON COL: X: Col. Mus.
92. ENVTR EX[X: PVLFPI NE ON COL: [-] B.M.

Br. 5, B.M.C. XVII.
93. ENVTR EX: PVLFPI NE ON COL: B.M.
94. ENV T REX: PVLFPI NE ON COL: (Pl., No. 6) Col. Mus.

HAROLD I, 1035-40

Br. 1, B.M.C. 1.
95. HAROLD REX: GODRIC ON COL: E: Hild. 75-76.
96. HAROLD REX: (As 95.) Hild. 76.
97. HAROLD REX PVLFPI NE ON COL: E: Hild. 81.

Br. 2, B.M.C. Vc, Hks. 214.
98. HAROLD REX: ELFER ON COL: Hild. 74.
99. HAROLD REX: EO DAE: ONE ONE: B.M.
100. (As 99.) GODRIC ON COL: Hild. 77.
101. HAROL D REX: PU LPINE ON COL: B.M.
102. (As 101.) PUL LFPI: NEO COL: (Pl., No. 7) T.M.T. and Col. Mus.
103. HAROLD REX PVLFPI NE ON CO: Hild. 79.

HARTHACNUT, 1040-2

No Colchester coins known.

EDWARD THE CONFESSOR, 1042-66

Br. 1, B.M.C. III, Hks. 220.
104. EDPE RDREX :B R:V[N]HISE ON EOL: X: B.M.
105. (As 104.) ELFPINE ON EOL: B.M.
106. EDPE: RDRE + LEOP TARD ON EOL: B.M.
107. +EDPER+ DREX PVLFPI NE ON COL: X: B.M.

Br. 2, B.M.C. I, Hks. 226. (Note: Specimens of this type are known of Stanmaer (Copenhagen) and Wulfwine (Oslo), but I am unable to give the readings.)
108. EDPER DREX BRV NHYSEOCOL: R.C.L.
109. EDPERD REX A BRVNNHYSE ON CO: Hild. 60.
110. EDPER: DREX A LEOPPERD O CO: B.M.
III. (As 110.) LEOPPERD O COL
112. (As 110.) LEOPPERD ON COL
113. EDPERD REX LEOPPIRD O COL

Br. 3, B.M.C. II, Hks. 229.
114. EDPERD REX BRIHTRIC ON CO Hild. 60.
115. EDPE RDRE LEOPPARD ON CO Col. Mus.
116. (As 115.) STANHE ON COL (Pl., No. 8) T.M.T.

Br. 4, B.M.C. IV, Hks. 221.
117. EDPERD REX BVNHYSE O COL Hild. 61.
118. (As 117.) PVLFPINE O COL Hild. 67.

Br. 5, B.M.C. V, Hks. 219.
119. E . . . DREX BRIHTRIC ON COLEC B.M.
Pellet in 3rd quarter of rev. field.
120. EDPER DREX . . . BVNHYSE ON COL-E R.C.L.
121. EDPE RDREX LEOPPERD ON COL-E [sic] B.M.
Pellet in 2nd quarter of rev.
122. E-PER DREEX: [sic] LEOPPERD ON COL P.G.L.
123. EDPER- DREX: STANMER ON COLEE P.G.L.
Pellet in 2nd quarter of rev.

Br. 6, B.M.C. VII, Hks. 227.
124. EDPERD REX BRIHTRIC ON COLECE: B.M.
125. EDPER- DREX BRIHTRIC ON COL- Col. Mus.
126. EDPER DRDR [sic] BVNHESE ON COLEC B.M.
127. 'EDPER DRDR: [sic] (As 126.) Col. Mus.
128. EDPER DRAN (As. 126.) R.C.L.
129. EDPER DRE+ DEORMAN ON COLEE B.M.
130. Same (different die) LEOPPARD ON COLEE [sic] B.M.
131. EDPER DRE: STANMER ON COL- B.M.
132. EDPE: DREX PVLFPINE ON COLEET. B.M.

Br. 7, B.M.C. IX, Hks. 228.
133. EDPARD REX ANG [OL?] BRIHTRIC ON COLE: B.M.
134. EADPRJ[RE] XANGORI[?] GOLDMAN ON COLEEC (Pl., No. 9) Col. Mus.
(See text, p. 10.)
135. EADPARD EX ANGOL [sic] PVLFPINE ON COLEET B.M.

Br. 8, B.M.C. XI, Hks. 222.
136. EADPAD RD RE [sic] BRITRIC ON COLEECE: (Pl., No. 10) P.G.L.
137. EDPAD RDEX BVNHYSE ONCOLEECE R.C.L.
138. EADPAD RD[RE?] (As 137.) (Pl., No. 11) T.M.T.
139. EADPARD RDR DEORMAN ON COLEE R.C.L.
140. EADPARD RDR GODPINE ON COLEECE: B.M.
141. EADPARD RDR GODMAN ON COLEECE B.M.

Br. 9, B.M.C. XIII, Hks. 225.
142. EADPAD RDR BRITRIC ON COLEE B.M.
Pennies of the Colchester Mint

143. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE[?): BRIHTRIE ON COLE Col. Mus.
144. (As 143.) BRIHTRIE· ON COLE· Col. Mus.
145. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: BRNVHVSE· E·O·LE Col. Mus.
146. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: GOLDMAN· ON· COLE Col. Mus.
147. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: (As 147.) Col. Mus.
148. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: Goldman ON COLEEE Col. Mus.
149. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: PVLPINE ON COLE Col. Mus.

Br. 10, B.M.C. XV, Hks. 223.
150. ἘΔΠΑΡΔ RE: GOLDMAN· ON· COLE Hild. 62.
151. (As 150.) PVLPINE· ON· COLEEE B.M.

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152. HÅROLD REX ANGL BRIHTRIE· ON· COI PAX· upside down. B.M.
152a. HÅROLD REX ANGLOI GOLDMAN· ON· COL· PAX· B.M. ex Rotherham Find 1939.
153. HÅROLD REX ANGL: GOLDSTAN· ON· COI· PAX· diagonal. Col. Mus.
154. HÅROLD REX ANGL PVLPFI· ON· COLE· PAX· B.M.
155. (As 154.) PVLPFI· ON· COLE· PAX· diagonal. B.M.

WILLIAM I, 1066-87

Br. 1, Hks. 233. I believe there to be a coin of this type of Goldman, but cannot trace it.
156. PILLEMIIS REX I BRIHTRIE· ON· COLE R.C.L.
157. PILLEMIIS REX GOLDSTAIN· ON· COL B.M.

Br. II, Hks. 234.
158. PI[L]LEMVVS REX BRIHTRICN· COLEE· [sic] B.M.
159. PILLEMIIS· REX I GOLDMIIN· ON· COLE R.C.L.
160. PILLEMIIS· REX I (As 159.) Hunt.
161. PILLEMIIS REX II GOLDSTAN· ON· COLE B.M.

Br. III, Hks. 236.
162. PILLEMVVS REX PVLPINE· ON· COLEI Hunt.

Br. IV, Hks. 237.
163. PILLEM REX ANG PVLPINE· ON· COLE Hunt.

Br. V, Hks. 238. (Carlyon-Britton, B.N.J. v. 119, gives GOLDPINE of this type, but I do not know its present whereabouts.)
164. PILLEM[R]EXAN DRMMIN· ON· COI B.M.
165. PILLEM REX IIN DRMMIIN· ON· COI (Pl., No. 12) T.M.T. v. B.N.J. xii. 19.
   Inner circle beaded both sides.
166. PILLEM REX IINI DRMMIINON· COI B.N.J. xii. 19.
   Inner circle beaded on obverse.
167. PILLEM REX IIIN  PIILFPINE ON COL  B.M.
168. PILLEM REX AI  PIILFPINE ON COO  B.N.J. xii. 19.

Inner circle beaded both sides.

169. (As 168.)  PIILFPINE ON COLO  Ibid.

Inner circle beaded on reverse.

170. PILLERI REX AN [sic]  PIILFPINE ON COL  Ibid.

Br. VI, Hks. 243.

171. PILLEM REX  DORMIIIN ON COLEE  R.C.L.
172. PILLEM ...  PIILFPARD ON COLE  Hunt.

Br. VII, Hks. 239. (Wulfwine: Stockholm—legends not ascertained.)

173. Obv. unascertained.  PVILFPOD ON CO ...  B.N.J. v. 119.

Br. VIII, Hks. 241.

A | X
P | S

175. (As 174.)  DIRMIIIN ON COLE  B.M.
X | S
A | P

Crown has lines in place of beads.
X | S
A | P

177. PILLEMREX  PIILFRIE ON COLE  B.M.
A | X
P | S

178. PILLEMREX  Same die as preceding.  B.M.
179. Same die as preceding.  PIILFRIE O[N]COEE  B.M.
P | A
S | X

180. PILLEMREX  PIILFPINE ON COLE  B.M.
P | A
S | X

181. PILLEMREX  PIILEPIHE ON COIE  B.M.
Paxs retrograde, beginning in 3rd quarter.

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Br. i, Hks. 244.

182. PILLEMREXI  PIILFPIE ON COLEC  B.M.
Br. 2, Hks. 246.

183. PILLEMREI  IELFRIE ON COLEE  B.M.
184. PILLEMREI  IEFIS ON COLECES  B.M.
185. PILLEM REX  SIPORD ON COLEI (Pl., No. 15)  Col. Mus.
186. PILLEMREX  SIPORD ON COLE  Drabble 1939, lot 618.

Br. 3, Hks. 250.

187. PILLEMRE  GOLDFHEE ON COL  B.M.
188. (As 187.)  SPIGEN ON COLE  B.M.
Br. 4, Hks. 247.

189. Obv. not ascertained. IELF...ON C0LE
190. PILLELM RE GOLDMIN ON C0LE
191. PILLELM RE SIPORD ON C0LE

Br. 5, Hks. 248.

192. PILLELM RE SIPIGEN ON C0LE

Br. I, Hks. 251.

193. HNRI|EXN [sic] IELFSI ON C0LE[EEES?] B.M.


194. HENRI R+E SPEGIEN ON C0LE

Br. XIII, Hks. 265.

195. HENRI[|E]|VS RE: ELSIE: ON • C0LE|EES.
196. HENRICVS REX (As 195.) B.M.
197. [h]ENRICVS R: E...RD•ON • C0LE.

Br. XIV, Hks. 262.

197a. hENRICVS R: GODHAV1EC: ON • C0L B.M.
197b. hENRICS • R[X] GODHAV1EC: ON: C0L.
197c. hENRIC-[REX] GODHAV1EC: ON: C0[L-]


Br. I, Hks. 270.

199. [+STIEFNE REX: EDP[AR: O[N: C]0LE: B.M.

(Two more specimens, probably from the same dies, serve to confirm the bracketed portions, viz.:

199a. ST...NE REX: ED...ON: CO...
199b. STIEFNE REX: RD: ON: C0LE[?]

200a. IEF...AR...N: CO...

(This may be identical with either 199 or with 200.)

Br. II, Hks. 269.

201. STIEFNE RAN[D]VLF: ON: CO B.M.

Br. VII, Hks. 268.

202a. Probably identical with preceding.

STIEFNE...: ON: COLL Col. Mus.
HENRY II
Tealby coinage only.

203. [\textit{\textbf{\textsc{hENRI REX ANGL}}} \textit{\textbf{\textsc{ALPIN}: ON}: COLE}]: (Pl., No. 18) B.M.

204. [\textit{\textbf{\textsc{hENRI REX ANGL}}} \textit{\textbf{\textsc{NIC}[OLE]}: ON}: COLE] [CE]S: B.M.

205. [\textit{\textbf{\textsc{hENRI RE}}+ \textit{\textbf{\textsc{PIE}[RE]}S}: ON}: COLE] B.M.

206. (As 205.) \textit{\textbf{\textsc{PI}[ERES]}: ON}: COLE B.M.

207. [\textit{\textbf{\textsc{hENRI}] REX}: \textit{\textbf{\textsc{PI}[ERES]}}: ON}: COLE B.M.