THE REIGATE HOARD

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The Reigate hoard was found on 31 October 1972 by Mr. C. M. Gibbs at Nut Wood, Gatten Park, Wray Lane, Reigate, Surrey (TQ26635186). The find-spot was just over the brow of an escarpment on the north-east side of Wray Lane where a footpath runs along the top and it seems probable that the hoard was hidden at the edge of a medieval track following the same route. The hoard was declared treasure trove at Reigate on 2 February 1973.

The hoard was contained in a pot and this partly accounted for the remarkably fine condition of the coins. Eighteen required minimal chemical cleaning to remove surface incrustations but the rest only needed washing to restore them to the state in which they had been deposited. The earliest coins were groats and half-groats of Edward III’s Pre-Treaty Coinage, series C, struck from 1351 and the hoard closed with a group of Leaf-Pellet groats of Henry VI which included all the major sub-types except for the last, rare, unmarked issue. Since the following type, the Cross-Pellet issue, is not uncommon its absence from the hoard may be taken as significant and the deposition dated to c. 1454–5.

There were three gold coins, two Annulet nobles of Henry VI, including one of the rare early variety with lion—lis—lis—lion—lis on the ship’s side, and one quarter-noble of the same type. All were struck at London, underlining the pre-eminence of that mint in the gold in contrast to the dominance of Calais in the silver issues of the same period. It is not surprising that the gold coins present should have been of the Annulet issue although they had been struck some thirty years before the deposition of the hoard since such vast quantities of them were struck. The Fishpool hoard showed that almost half the English gold coins in circulation a decade later on the eve of the currency reform of 1465 were still survivors of the Annulet issue. In contrast to the Annulet silver coins in the hoard, the three gold coins were not clipped and were virtually unworn, demonstrating the less active circulation of the higher denominations. Their weights were similar to those of many newly struck coins, just under the standard issue weights of 108 gr. and 27 gr. at 6.98 g. (107.7 gr.), 6.96 g. (107.4 gr.), and 1.73 g. (26.7 gr.) respectively.

The remainder of the hoard consisted of silver coins: 880 groats, 101 half-groats, and 3 pennies. The groats and to an even greater extent the half-groats of Edward III were very worn and clipped. They sometimes lacked almost the entire outer legend although more commonly the clipping took the form of an arc extending around three-quarters of the circumference leaving one cross-end intact. One of the 3 pennies

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1 The find-spot is described by D. G. Bird and D. J. Turner in their discussion of the container in Surrey Archaeological Collections, vol. 70 (1974). The preliminary listing which appeared in Coin Hoards, i (1975), 376 requires slight modification in the light of this paper.

2 The pot is discussed by John Cherry of the Department of Medieval and Later Antiquities in the British Museum in the Appendix.

in the hoard was a very worn penny of Edward III of the York mint. There was just one groat of Richard II and no coins of Henry IV. The 58 groats of Henry V were of the common type C except for two coins of type A, one of which was muled with an obverse of Henry IV. No half-groats of this reign were present but a battered penny of York was included.

Coins of Henry VI accounted for 83 per cent of the silver coins in the hoard and totalled 817 pieces: 748 groats, 69 half-groats, and no pennies. The majority were from the first Annulet issue, most of them struck at Calais. Totals for each type, denomination and mint are given in the following table and full details in the List of Coins.

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The absence of Henry VI groats and half-groats of the York mint in a hoard containing so many coins of the reign is an index of the rarity of these two denominations at York which concentrated on the production of pence. The groats of Henry VI provided the usual quota of mules: Annulet/Rosette-Masce (Pl. II, 207), Rosette-Masce/Pinecone-Masce (Pl. II, 210), and Leaf-Trefoil/Leaf-Masce (Pl. II, 225) at London and Annulet/Rosette-Masce (679–86), Rosette-Masce/Pinecone-Masce (815–18), Pinecone-Masce/Rosette-Masce (819–20), and Pinecone-Masce/Trefoil, or possibly Leaf-Trefoil (Pl. II, 916) at Calais. One Leaf-Pellet
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groat at London (Pl. II, 245) had been struck with a reverse die which, unusually, had an initial cross. This die was the same used for Whitton 65a which had an Unmarked Issue obverse. The Reigate coin, however, had an obverse die of the Leaf-Pellet type B issue which was also used for another coin in the hoard with a normal Leaf-Pellet reverse (Pl. II, 246).

The groats of Henry VI included a large number of coins with spelling errors in the legends, some of which had been rectified by the punching in of the correct letters over the wrong ones (e.g. 806-14, Pl. II, 811). The Leaf-Pellet coins in the hoard were all in mint condition but they had been carelessly produced; the flans were somewhat irregularly shaped and areas of the legends had not been properly struck-up. Care was evidently being taken, however, to eliminate the spelling errors of earlier issues and the Leaf-Pellet coins in the hoard did not exhibit a single one. It was also clearly considered important that the full reading FRANC should be included at the end of the obverse legend on the groats so that when the die-maker found himself running out of space he used the c punch of the penny or even the half-penny fount (Pl. II, 291) in order to squeeze in the final letter before the initial cross. Sometimes the final c and any stop following it were punched on to the die over the top of the initial cross (Pl. II, 243). On these coins there is a normal amount of space left between the initial cross and the first letter of the king’s name which suggests that, here at least, the initial cross was punched on to the die before the rest of the legend. It also means that the punches for making all denominations of the coinage were to hand in the same workshop, suggesting that the dies were produced by a comparatively small number of people.

Unlike other fifteenth-century hoards which regularly included a sprinkling of forgeries, Reigate was entirely free from them. It was by any reckoning a parcel of ‘good money’ but the hoarder, or someone who had handled the coins very shortly before he acquired them, had taken special care to test a selection by snicking the edges to make sure that none were plated. The perfectly innocent groat of Henry V illustrated on Fig. 1 had recently been cut with a knife about fifty times around the edge. Other coins in the hoard exhibited a slightly dished appearance—a phenomenon also noted in some coins in the British Museum from the Stamford find—and this may possibly be explained as the result of another method of testing the coins since, if plated forgeries were bent, the thin skin of fine metal would have been likely to crack revealing the base-metal core. The hoard similarly excluded any examples of forgeries struck with false dies on light-weight or base-metal blanks such as had been found in the Wyre Piddle hoard.5

There were just two foreign coins in the hoard, a worn half-groat of Robert II of Scots and an almost illegible sterling of John the Blind of Luxembourg.

Hoard buried in the middle of the fifteenth century are very rare. Students of the period have noted a complete absence of hoards from England and Wales in the period between c. 1435–40 and 1460.6 In fact the situation is not quite as bad as this

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6 A list of hoards deposited in England and Wales between c. 1425 and c. 1513 is given in N. J. Mayhew,
for the Holwell hoard 1864 (Inventory 192) which they have followed Thompson in
dating to the 1420s or c. 1430 was in fact buried around the same time as Reigate, c. 1455. The British Museum acquired twenty-seven coins from the find and they
include several coins of the Leaf-Pellet issue. The original publication, while
remarkable for its time, does not list the coins clearly enough to allow the numbers
of the different issues present to be deter-
mined. Similarly, few of the hoards from
the periods immediately before and after
are of statistically viable size or have been published in the detail required for
modern currency studies. The great Stamford hoard 1866 (Inventory 340) buried
c. 1465 for example which had originally
contained over 3000 coins could have
provided so much information about the
issues of Henry VI but only an obviously biased sample of 251 English coins were
available for listing in the publication.
Reigate, an intact hoard of nearly 1000
coins buried c. 1455, therefore provides
evidence of a particularly important
case. The information which it
provides about the composition of the currency as far as the groats are concerned is
compared in the following table with that from four smaller hoards buried some
years before and after.

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The erratic proportions of coins of Edward III present, which naturally affect the
scale of the later figures, probably reflect the extent to which the particular hoards
were composed of 'good money'. Clearly a lot of badly worn and clipped groats of
Edward III were still around in currency and whether or not they were hoarded

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* J. A. D. Thompson, *Inventory of British coin hoards A.D. 600–1500*, Royal Numismatic Society, London, 1956. Hoards mentioned in this essay which are listed by
Thompson are referred to as Inventory followed by the number under which they are listed with full biblio-
graphy by Thompson.


* Hampshire 1905 (Inventory 183), Reculver 1926 (Inventory 316), Diss 1871 (Inventory 120) and Aberdeen
1937 (Inventory 5).
depended upon individual circumstances. The larger proportions of older coins in the Aberdeen (and other later Scottish hoards) indicate that the old English ‘white money’ which had already crossed the border continued to circulate long after the English reform of the coinage in 1465 had caused it to disappear from currency in the south. The Annulet issue is predictably better represented in the Hampshire hoard which was deposited before the later issues of Henry VI had made their presence felt in the currency. The Reculver hoard included an abnormally low number of Annulet coins compared to later issues. Thompson (inventory 316) implied that the hoard was nearly complete and if this were so then the anomalies in representation must have been the result of the individual circumstances of the hoarder or his source rather than the surviving coins being merely a biased sample from a larger hoard.

The average weights of the different major groups of coins in the hoard obtained from bulk weighings at an early stage in the sort were as follows:

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The average weights show a fairly steady increase from the oldest to the most recent issues with the few anomalies explicable by the small numbers of those particular coins present. The half-groats exhibit the greater loss of weight typical of the lower denominations which were subjected to more active circulation. The majority of coins in each issue, however, individually weighed considerably more than these averages which had been pulled down by a large ‘tail’ of clipped coins. The Annulet groats for example peak on 58-7 gr. in the histogram of weights, Fig. 2, while their average weight is just 56-6 gr. or 56-9 gr. at London and Calais respectively.

The individual weights of the groats of Edward III and those of the Annulet issue (both mints combined) and the Leaf-Pellet issue of Henry VI in the hoard are expressed as histograms in Fig. 2. The intervals are 0-02 g. The Leaf-Pellet coins which were in absolutely mint condition peak just under the standard weight of sixty grains, and although there are too few coins to show the pattern very clearly, the distribution is the same lop-sided one previously noted with other groups of recently struck coin where the profitably heavy coins had, for the most part, been rapidly culled for reminting or recycling as bullion elsewhere. 10 Although some of the

Annulet groats were still in almost mint condition, most of them displayed a fair amount of wear and a considerable number had been badly clipped. The contrast in the individual condition among coins struck at the same time from the same hoard is at first sight quite startling and illustrates the difficulty in estimating the duration of currency for isolated site-finds. The histogram reveals, however, that while there was an appreciable 'tail' of low-weight, clipped coins, the bulk of the group conformed to the normal pattern. Although 17.4 per cent were four grains or more below the standard issue-weight of 60 grains, 79.7 per cent weighed between 56 and 60 grains and 2.9 per cent still exceeded the standard even after some thirty years of theoretical
circulation. The histogram of the weights of these Annulet groats also reproduces the familiar lop-sided distribution: the outline has become more spread in the three decades or so since the coins were first put into circulation and there is now the predictable ‘tail’ of clipped coins, but the basic shape is unmistakable. Wear on the individual coins has merely caused it to move about 0.06 g. or 0.09 gr. lower down the weight-scale from the position just under the standard weight which, on analogy with other coinages, it may be postulated to have occupied shortly after the coins were issued. This shows that the loss of weight accounted for by wear alone was small, an average of c. 0.03 gr. per annum for this particular group of coins. The decline in weight from the official standard indicated by the average weight of the group as a whole was therefore due more to the nefarious practices of culling and clipping than to the effects of circulation. The ‘velocity of circulation’ of these groats was thus less than might have been imagined from the evidence of the average weight alone. In the absence of other large, intact hoards of the period it is impossible to say how general this pattern was. In coinages which remained in circulation for long periods or which enjoyed more active currency, the tendency for the lop-sided distribution to spread would increase as time passed and the weight-pattern would gradually revert towards the standard, equal-sided distribution at which the coins had originally been struck, although now on a much broader base. The weights of the Edward III groats in the present hoard form just such a pattern.

Forty-three coins were acquired by the British Museum and five coins by the Guildford Museum. The finder was rewarded with the market value of these coins and the remainder were returned to him in lieu of further reward. Before the hoard was dispersed, a complete photographic record was made of the hoard and may be consulted in the British Museum.

**LIST OF COINS**

* Denotes coins in the British Museum
† Denotes coins illustrated on Pl. II

**GROATS**

**LONDON**

*Pre-Treaty Period*

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| 24 | details illegible POSVI扬·DEV MEV· | 3·58 | 1 |

D
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| 25 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· | 3·81 | 1 |
| 26-7 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· | 3·82, 3·69 | 2 |
| 28 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· C for E on reverse | 2·85 | 1 |
| 29 | details illegible POSVI扬·DEV MEV· | 3·52 | 1 |

E
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| 30-1 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· TAS: | 3·40, 2·87 | 2 |
| 32 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· | 3·87 | 1 |

H All cusps fleured, annulet below bust, obverse reads HY:

| 56-9 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· annulet below CIVI | 3·92, 3·86, 3·23, 3·21 | 4 |
| 60 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· annulet below TAS | 3·67 | 1 |

f
All cusps fleured except two above head, annulet stops:

| 62-4 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· annulet below DON, II unbarred | 4·07, 3·74, 3·51 | 3 |

Treaty Period

All cusps fleured, double annulet stops on obverse, single saltire stops on reverse:

| 67 | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· DEI· G· | 3·65 | 1 |

Post-Treaty Period

All cusps fleured, double saltire stops, pellet at each side of central fleur:

| 68 | EDWARD·D·G·RA·REX·ANG·ILA· — — — — | POSVI扬·DEV MEV· A· DIV T·O·R· M·MEV· | CIVI TAS LON DON | 3·64 | 1 |
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YORK

Pre-Treaty Period

69 E/D D·G· hVB POSVI· DEVM MEV TAO 3·75 1

for TAS

70–2 E D·G· hVB POSVI DEVM 3·99, 3·59, 3·15 3

73 D·G· hVB POSVI DEVM EM·MEV 3·38 1

HALF-GROATS
All of these coins are very badly worn and severely clipped so that few details of the legends are visible.

LONDON

Pre-Treaty Period

74–9 C All cusps fleured 1·88, 1·84, 1·83, 1·51, 1·47, 1·44 6

80–9 All cusps fleured except above head 1·87, 1·83 (2), 1·77, 1·72, 1·47, 1·45, 1·30, 1·32, Guildford (1) 10

90–4 D All cusps fleured except above head 1·81, 1·54, 1·52, 1·26, 1·23 5

95–6 E All cusps fleured except above head 1·81, 1·40 2

97 F/G All cusps fleured except above head, large annulet stops on reverse 1·83 1

98 G a All cusps fleured, annulet below bust 1·59 1

99 b/c All cusps fleured, double annulet stops on obverse, saltire stops on reverse 1·64 1

Treaty Period

All cusps fleured, annulet before EDWARDVS:

100 unbarred A in ADIVTORE 2·20 1

101–2 barred A in ADIVTORE 1·63, 1·46 2

YORK

Pre-Treaty Period

103–4 E All cusps fleured except above head 1·77, 1·41 2

PENNY

YORK

Pre-Treaty Period

105 G ?f Double struck, large N in ANGL, large annulet stops, tiny pellet beside trefoil of pellets in CIVI quarter probably Guildford (1) accidental 1

GROAT

Late issue with broken I in POSVI
All cusps fleured, double saltire stops, base of R of RICARD just visible.

106 FR·--------EX·ANGL·Z·FRANCIE POSVI DEVM·A·------ 3·65 1
HENRY V

GROATS

107  H IV/A  Obverse die of Henry IV as BM coin 1950/6/6/68 with filled-in annulet to left of crown and pellet above the crown at right as there was no room on the die in the usual position at the right of the crown

HENRIC: DI: GRA: REX: ANGL: E: FRANC
POSVI: DEVM: A DIVITOR EI: MEVM
CIVI TAS: LONDON.

108  A  

HENRIC: DI: GRA: REX: ANGL: E: FRANC(?)
POSVI: DE:-- DIVITORE EI: MEVM
3:35
1

109-11  C  HENRIC:---------: FRANC (two dies)
POSVI: DEVM: A DIVITOR EI: MEVM
3:70, 3:68, 3:67
3

POSVI: DEVM: A DIVITOR EI: MEVM
(reading FRANC', 27; FRANC, 6; uncertain, 17)
(Form of initial cross often illegible)
50

162-3  As above except saltire not quatrefoil after POSVI
3:78, 3:64
2

164  As above except no saltire after POSVI, different die from BM coin ex Walters sale lot 280
3:81*
1

PENNY

YORK

165  C  Very worn TASS
0:71
1

HENRY VI

NOBLES

LONDON

Annulet Issue

Obverse, trefoil stops with lis after HENRIC
Reverse, annulet stops with mullet after HH'C

HENRIC: DI: GRA: REX: ANGL: E:
FRANC: DNS BYB
HH'C AVT' TRANSIENS PER MEDIUM
ILLOVR' IBAT

small FF in centre of reverse

Whitton 7c 6:98
1

167  As above but large FF in centre of reverse
Whitton 3a 6:96
1

QUARTER NOBLE

LONDON

168  Annulet Issue

Obverse, trefoil stops with lis after HENRIC
Reverse, annulet stop with mullet after EXALTABITVR
HENRIC: DI: GRA: REX: ANGL: E: lis over shield
EXALTABITVR IN GLORIA

Whitton 1c 1:73
1
**Annulet Issue**

169-91

**ANGUL** fleur on breast

192-6

**ANGUL** no fleur on breast

197-206

**ANGUL** no fleur on breast

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**Rosette-Mascle Issue**

207†

Obverse die of Annulet Issue:

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM
CIVI TAS* LON DON*

E over inverted E in ADIVTORE, mascele of small size from half-groat fount

Whitton 13e 3-78* 1

208

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM
CIVI TAS* LON DON*

O of DON over same letter turned through 90°

Whitton 16 3-21 1

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**Pinecone-Mascle Issue**

209

Obverse of Rosette-Mascle Issue:

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM
CIVI TAS* LON DON*

Whitton 17e 3-88 1

210†

As above except A over O in TAS

3-82* 1

211-21

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM
CIVI TAS* LON DON*

Whitton 18a or b 4-04, 3-89, 3-88 (2), 3-86, 3-85, 3-78, 3-77, 3-75, 3-68, 3-64 11

222

As above except TA over OS in TAS, different die from coin with same error in BM, 1935-4-1-6260

3-78 1

223

As general type except I over O in ADIVTORE

3-83* 1

224

As general type except CIVI TAS LON DON

Whitton 19b 3-79 1

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**Leaf-Trefoil Issue**

225†

Reverse of Leaf-Mascle Issue:

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM leaf below last M
CIVI TAS* LON DON*L over D in LON and TAS over LON

same reverse die as Whitton 20b

Whitton 23a/20b 3-85* 1

226

*HENRIC* DI*GRA* REX ANGUL* FRANC*
*POSUI* DEVMA* DIVTOR E*MEVM leaf on breast

Whitton 22e 3-80 1
THE REIGATE HOARD

227–32

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR - leaf on breast
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
CIVI TAS LION DON

Whitton 25a 3-96, 3-89,
3-81 (2), 3-76,
3-75

233–6

As above except no leaf on breast

Whitton 26a
3-87, 3-86, 3-85,
3-83

237†

\*HENRIC DIV GR illegible REX ANGLI RR ANC
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
CIVI TAS LION DON no marks in inner legend

Whitton 24a 3-85* 1

Trefoil Issue

238–9†

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR ANC leaf on breast,
trefoil at each side of neck
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
CIVI TAS LION DON no marks in inner legend, one die has
letters centrally placed in each quarter but other has space after
DON as if a mark had been allowed for

Whitton 32c 3-91, 3-85* 2

Leaf-Pellet Issue

A

Leaf on breast, no fleur, pellet at each side of crown. The
following five coins are all from the same obverse die but each
reverse is different:

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR ANC C and
saltire are punched onto the die over the initial cross
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
extra pellet below CIVI and LION

Whitton 43a 3-85, 3-76

242–4 (243†)

As above except extra pellet below TAS and DON

Whitton 43b 3-92, 3-85*,
3-76

B

Leaf on breast, almost on top of fleur on cusp, pellet at each side
of crown:

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR ANC
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
extra pellet below CIVI and LION

same reverse die as Whitton 65a, pl. VII, 9; same obverse die as
next coin

Whitton 46a/65a 3-86* 1

246

Obverse as above, same die
\*POSVI DEVMA DIVTOR EMEVM
extra pellet below CIVI and LION

Whitton 46d 3-47

247–8

As above, different obverse die, except extra pellet below TAS
and DON

Whitton 46– 3-86*, 3-77

C

Leaf on neck, fleur on cusp, pellet at each side of crown; no
marks in reverse legends unless stated:

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR ANC
extra pellet below CIVI and LION

Whitton 53e 3-91

250

As above except extra pellet below TAS and DON

Whitton 53f 3-89* 1

251–2

As above except ADIVTORE

Whitton 53f 3-84, 3-82

253–5

\*HENRIC DIV GRA REX ANGLI RR ANC
extra pellet below CIVI and LION

Whitton 57b 3-93, 3-86, 3-85

256–9

As above except extra pellets on inner circle

Whitton 57c 3-92, 3-90, 3-84,
3-81

260

As above except DI'

Whitton 57– 3-91 1
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261-2

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX•ANGLI•S•FRANC

extra pellet on line below TAS and DON

Whitton 57d 3·84, 3·60 2

263-4

As above except HENRIC:

Whitton 57- 3·92, 3·76* 2

265

As above except ANGLI•S•FRANC

Whitton 59- 3·94 1

266

As No. 261 but position of pellets uncertain 3·87 1

267-70

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX ANGLI•S•FRANC, all same obverse die extra pellet below CIVI and LON

Whitton 58/57b 3·84, 3·76 (2), 3·67 4

271-2

As above, same obverse die, except extra pellet below TAS and DON

Whitton 58/59 3·89, 3·83* 2

273

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX•ANGLI•S•FRANC extra pellet below CIVI and LON

Whitton 59/60d 3·87 1

274-7

As above except GRA•, all same obverse die, and extra pellet below TAS and DON

Whitton 59 (var.) 4·00, Guildford (1), 3·85, 3·81 4

278-9

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX•ANGLI•S•FRANC, same obverse die, C and saltire over initial cross extra pellets not visible, possibly on line below CIVI and LON

3·93*, 3·95 2

280-3

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX•ANGLI•S•FRANC extra pellets on inner circle below TAS and DON, one uncertain

Whitton 61 (var.) 3·91, 3·88, 3·78, 3·80 4

284

*HENRIC•DI GRA•REX•ANGLI•S•FRANC extra pellets on inner circle below CIVI and LON

Whitton 62c 3·89 1

285-6

As above, same obverse die, except extra pellets on inner circle below TAS and DON

3·79, 3·35 2

287-8

As above except different obverse die

3·94, 3·84 2

289

As above except DI'

3·88 1

290

As above DI or DI'

3·85 1

291

As above except FRANC', small C from half-penny font used to fit available space before initial cross

3·76* 1

292-5

As above, pellets uncertain

3·88, 3·82, 3·79, 3·78 4

CALAI

Annulet Issue

ANGLIE fleur on breast

4·00, 3·96, 3·94 (2), 3·92, 3·88 (2), 3·87, 3·86 (2), 3·85 (4), 3·84 (5), 3·83, 3·82 (3), 3·81 (8), 3·80 (7), 3·79 (7), 3·78 (3), 3·77 (6), 3·76 (4), 3·75 (7), 3·74 (5), 3·73 (3), 3·72 (2), 3·71 (4), 3·70 (2), 3·69 (4), 3·68 (5), 3·67 (6), 3·66, 3·65, 3·64 (2), 3·63, 3·62, 3·61 (2), 3·59, 3·57, 3·52, 3·48, 3·46, 3·41, 3·37, 3·30, 3·29, 3·24 (2), 3·23, 3·20, 3·19, 3·16, 3·12, 3·11, 3·07, 3·04, 3·03, 3·02, 2·95, 2·90, 2·77, Guildford (1)

131

ANGLIE no fleur on breast

3·82, 3·81 (3), 3·78, 3·32, 3·29, 3·17 8

ANGLI no fleur on breast, POSVI

4·17*, 3·97, 3·92, 3·91, 3·90, 3·89 (3), 3·88 (5), 3·87, 3·86 (6), 3·85 (6), 3·84 (6), 3·83 (10), 3·82 (11), 3·81 (14), 3·80 (12), 3·79 (14), 3·78 (12), 3·77 (18), 3·76 (7), 3·75 (13), 3·74 (9), 3·73 (8), 3·72 (9), 3·71 (7), 3·70 (7), 3·69 (5), 3·68 (7), 3·67 (3), 3·66 (3), 3·65, 3·64, 3·63 (2), 3·62, 3·61 (2), 3·60, 3·52, 3·51, 3·47, 3·46, 3·43, 3·41 (2), 3·39, 3·35, 3·34, 3·33, 3·32, 3·30, 3·27 (2), 3·26, 3·21, 3·20, 2·18, 2·17, 2·16, 2·13, 2·12, 2·11, 2·09, 2·05, 2·02, 2·01, 1·79, 1·77, Guildford (1)

239

ANGLI no fleur on breast, trefoil to left of crown and after POSVI, annulet in CALI quarter only

3·89, 3·76, 3·17 3

POSVI, annulet in CALI quarter only

3·83, 3·40 2
### The Reigate Hoard

**Rosette-Mascle Issue**

Reverses read *POSVIA DIVTOR E:MEVM*

and *VIII LA: CALI SIE®* unless stated

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**Pinecone-Mascle Issue**

Reverses read POSVI* DEVM:*DIVUTOR E*MEVM and VILI* LA CALI SIE* unless stated

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**Leaf-Mascle Issue**

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THE REIGATE HOARD

Trefoil Issue
916† Obverse as Pinecone-Mascle Issue, reverse as Trefoil (or possibly Leaf-Trefoil) Issue:
\[\text{*HENRICDI*GRA*REX:ANGL:FRANC} \]
\[\text{*POSVI DEVM*A DIVTOR EMEVM} \]
\[\text{VIII:MAS: CALI SIE CALI over SIV} \]
Whitton 30g 3-93* 1

HALF-GROATS

LONDON

Annulet Issue
917 Nine arcs, initial cross 2, small face \text{POSVI*} \text{ANGL:*FR}
\text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*:} 1-55 1
918 As above except cross 5, \text{R} and \text{R} over cross, \text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*} 1-87 1
919 Nine arcs, initial cross 5, large face \text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*:} 1-86 1
920–1 As above except \text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*} 1-86, 1-70 2

Pinecone-Mascle Issue
922 \text{HENRICDI*GRA*REX:ANGL:*FR}
\text{POSVI DEVM*A DIVTOR EMEVM}
\text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*:} Whitton 19 1-92 1

Leaf-Pellet Issue
923† Obverse of Leaf-Trefoil Issue:
Leaf on breast, no pellets by crown, seven arches to treasure, initial cross IIIb
\text{HENRICDI*GRA*REX:ANGL:*FR}
\text{POSVI DEVM*A DIVTOR EMEVM}
\text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*: extra pellet below TAS and DON} 1-90* 1
924† Normal Leaf-Pellet obverse
\text{HENRICDI*GRA*REX:ANGL:*FR}
\text{POSVI DEVM*A DIVTOR EMEVM}
\text{CIVI TAS: LON DON*: extra pellet below CIVI and LON} Whitton 35b 1-98* 1
925† As above, same obverse die, except extra pellet below TAS and DON 1-90* 1

CALAIS

Annulet Issue
926–8 Nine arcs, initial cross 2, small face, no initial cross on reverse \text{ANGLI*SF} 1-96, 1-77, 1-74 3
929–31 \text{ANGLI*SF} 1-86, 1-85, 1-80 3
932–57 \text{ANGLI*SF} (one holed, 1-81) 1-96, 1-93,
1-89 (2), 1-86 (3),
1-85 (2), 1-84 (2),
1-83, 1-82,
1-81 (2), 1-80 (2),
1-79, 1-78 (2),
1-77, 1-76, 1-75,
1-72, 1-53, 1-47 26
958 As above except \text{A} over \text{D} in \text{DIVTORE} 1-83* 1
959–61 \text{ANGLI*SF} 1-86, 1-84, 1-83 3
962 Initial cross 5, small face \text{ANGLI*SF} \text{POSVI* DEVM*A DIVTOR EMEVM} 1-44* 1
Initial cross 5, large face, no initial cross on reverse

\[ \text{963} \]
\[ \text{ Initial cross 5, large face, no initial cross on reverse } \]
\[ \text{ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{1-85} \]

Initial cross 5, large face

\[ \text{964-7} \]
\[ \text{ Initial cross 5, large face } \]
\[ \text{ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{POSV}^{+}\text{DVM}^{+}\text{A DIVTOR E}^{+}\text{MEVM} \]
\[ \text{1-91, 1-81, 1-80, 1-78} \]

\[ \text{968-75} \]
\[ \text{ ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{1-93, 1-87, 1-86, 1-84 (2), 1-79, 1-76, 1-72} \]

Rosett-Mascle Issue

\[ \text{976} \]
\[ \text{ Obverse of Annulet Issue: } \]
\[ \text{ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{POSV}^{+}\text{DVM}^{+}\text{A DIVTOR E}^{+}\text{MEVM} \]
\[ \text{VII UT: CALIS} \]
\[ \text{VID D6VM} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 13e 1-84} \]

\[ \text{977} \]
\[ \text{ Rossete-Mascle obverse with mascles in two spandrels } \]
\[ \text{HENRIC}^{+}\text{D6RAGREX ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 16 1-81} \]

\[ \text{978-9} \]
\[ \text{ Reverse as above } \]
\[ \text{HENRIC}^{+}\text{D6RAGREX ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 18 1-78, 1-71} \]

\[ \text{980} \]
\[ \text{ Reverse as above } \]
\[ \text{HENRIC}^{+}\text{D6RAGREX ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 20 1-80} \]

\[ \text{981-4} \]
\[ \text{ Reverse as above } \]
\[ \text{HENRIC}^{+}\text{D6RAGREX ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 21 1-88, 1-84, 1-83, 1-57} \]

Pinecone-Mascle Issue

\[ \text{986} \]
\[ \text{ HENRIC}^{+}\text{D6RAGREX ANGL}^{+}\text{S}\text{R} \]
\[ \text{Whitton 27b 1-87} \]

same obverse die as BM coin 1914-5-15-37 and Whitton 27b, pl. VI, 4

SCOTLAND

ROBERT II

HALF-GROAT

EDINBURGH

\[ \text{986} \]
\[ \text{ Six-arched tressure, trefoils in spandrels, nothing behind head } \]
\[ \text{ROBERTVS DEI GRA REX SCOTOR} \]
\[ \text{DNS PROT ECTOR MEVS} \]
\[ \text{VILL RED INBV RGH} \]
\[ \text{Stewart 68 1-41*} \]

LUXEMBURG

JEAN L'AVEUGLE

STERLING

\[ \text{987} \]
\[ \text{ Worn almost flat, traces of letters EDI REX on obverse and } \]
\[ \text{GES on reverse for obverse cf. Chautard 176 0-62*} \]
THE REIGATE HOARD

APPENDIX

THE POT CONTAINING THE REIGATE HOARD

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The Reigate hoard was found in a pottery jug which provides a further example of a fifteenth-century pot dated by a coin hoard. The jug (see Fig. 3) was broken on discovery though the entire base, rim, and most of the handle remain. It is made of a pinkish buff ware which includes a considerable amount of grit and the side wall of the pot is built up of two skins of clay. It is decorated with a splash of green glaze on the front, and is very similar to the products of the Cheam Kiln though the Cheam fabric is usually finer. The distance from Cheam to Reigate is about 10 miles in a direct line. The pottery from Cheam is normally given a wide date range in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and a pot whose date of deposit is known is therefore valuable.

1 Other fifteenth-century pots are those from Wyre Piddle (deposited c. 1467—see NC 1970, 133) and Terrington St. Clement (deposited c. 1425—see NC 1948, 183). The last was also found in a jug probably made at Cheam.
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