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Abbreviations

BM British Museum  
CCI Celtic Coin Index  
M/d Metal-detector

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Chautard = J. Chautard, Initiatives des monnaies au type Esterlin (Nancy, 1871).  
CKN = E. E. Pirie, Coins of the Kingdom of Northumbria, c. 700-867 (Llanfyllin, 1996).  


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Note: as in previous years, large numbers of Celtic coins were again reported during 1998. The list that follows is therefore selective, concentrating on the publication and discussion of rare and new types.

   Weight: 6.11g.
   Ely, near, Cambridgeshire. M/d find.
   The small object to the right of the wheel, above the wolf’s tail, is more clearly a bird on this coin than on most examples.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 5.61g.
   Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. M/d find.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 5.50g.
   King’s Lynn, Norfolk. M/d find.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 1.43g.
   The first example to show the full quatrefoil motif on the obverse.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 1.4g.
   D.J.H.

   Weight: 1.3g.
   D.J.H.

7. British, quarter stater, class ND, VA 628-1 var., *BMJIA* 3437 var. (CCI 98.2165).
   Weight: 1.08g.
   Variant with a small five-pointed star above the horse, rather than the open crescent or trefoil noted on most examples.
   J.A.D.

8. British, quarter stater, class PA, VA 147-1 var., *BMJIA* 435 (CCI 98.1891).
   Weight: 1.38g.
   North-west Kent. M/d find.
   The reverse bears more intricate decoration than is usually the case.
   P. de J.
9. British, quarter stater, class QC, VA 232-1 var.,  
*BMCIA* 338 var. (CCI 98.2144).  
Weight: 1.11g.  
Chichester, West Sussex. M/d find.

10. British, quarter stater, class RB, VA 1010-3,  
*BMCIA* 2942 (CCI 98.1558).  
Weight: 1.03g.  

11. British, quarter stater, new type (CCI 98.1564).  
*Obv.* wreath crossed by spike, two open crescents  
connected by u-shape and ‘cloak’ below, stylized locks  
of hair above, in typical British QC form.  
*Rev.* horse r., bifurcated inner rear leg, line leading to  
pellet in ring motif from horse’s chest: apparently a  
single strand tail; seven-spoke wheel below; stylized  
arms of charioteer above, each ending in large pellet.  
Weight: 1.35g.  

This quarter stater seems to represent an attempt to  
copy the usual British Q stater reverse design, notably  
the arms of the charioteer above the horse. Given the  
unusually northern provenance it may be a local  
imitation of the Atrebatic type.

12. British, quarter stater, new type (CCI 98.1143).  
*Obv.* wreath crossed by spike, pellet in cogwheel at  
lower end; two open crescents connected by u-shape  
below, to the right, and regular ‘cloak’ to the left;  
stylized locks of hair above the wreath.  
*Rev.* horse l., pronounced groove on chest, triple strand  
tail; ring in cogwheel below, pellet in cogwheel in  
pellet ring above.  
Weight: 1.17g.  
Chieveley, Berkshire. M/d find; information from Paul  
Cannon.

The coin presents elements of both north and south  
Thames types: the groove on the horse’s chest is very  
much a north Thames feature, while the triple tail is  
usually, though not exclusively, associated with south  
Thames productions. It may perhaps be a local  
production, reflecting the interplay of influences at the  
northern edge of the Atrebatic territory.

13. British, quarter stater, new type (CCI 98.2100).  
*Obv.* wreath crossed by spike, two open crescents and  
‘cloak’ below, stylized locks of hair above, in typical  
British QC form.  
*Rev.* horse r., bifurcated inner rear leg, line leading  
presumably to pellet in ring protruding from horse’s  
chest; tail has at least two strands. Wheel above and  
below horse, pellet in ring behind rear legs.  
Weight: 1.26g.  
The type is perhaps closest to VA 224 (*BMCIA* 498),  
but lacks the wheel on the obverse; the reverse is also  
rather simpler, lacking the pellet bosses around the  
upper wheel.

14. British, quarter stater, new type (CCI 98.2156).  
*Obv.* pellet in ring at midpoint of wreath, with four  
stylized locks of hair above and three crescents below;  
the middle crescent with lines extending from the each  
corner, enclosing two pellet in ring motifs.  
*Rev.* horse r., with pronounced groove on chest; beaded  
mane; winged object similar to that on Whitaddon Chase  
staters above, pellet in cogwheel below.  
Weight: 1.14g.  
Earls Colne, near, Essex. M/d find.  

The style of the coin, in particular the horse and the  
winged motif, and the provenance suggest a north  
Thames origin for this type. Other examples are known  
from Bletchley in Buckinghamshire and Bishop’s  
Stornford, Hertfordshire.

15. British, silver unit, class LX11, VA 1555-1,  
*BMCIA* 387 (CCI 98.2169).  
Weight: 1.08g.  

Two others are known: the British Museum coin, found  
at Leckingham in Suffolk in 1857, and a poor example  
from the 1962 excavations at Harlow Temple, Essex. This  
coin is from the same pair of dies as the leckingham coin.  
The type has affinities with the early face/horse series  
attributed to the Iceni, particularly in the extravagant  
decoration associated with the head, and the horse and  
surrounding motifs, notably the leaf-like object below.

16. ‘Cantii’, silver unit of ?Vosenos, VA 186-1 (CCI  
98.1416).  
*Rev.* [VODILNO]  
Weight: 0.60g (broken).  

The second recorded example of this type, the only  
other excavated in St Margaret’s Street, Canterbury in  
1953 (*SCBI* 42, pl. 6.183). The two coins are from  
different pairs of dies. Only a small part of the  
problematic reverse legend is visible on this fragment:  
the N is retrograde.

17. ‘Atrebates’, silver half-unit, new type (CCI 98.2031).  
*Obv.* stylized wreath represented by three strands of  
pelets, ring within ring at centre; to each side a toec-  
like motif facing outwards, with pellet terminals  
curving inwards, the body of the tore corded; three  
rings within the U-shape of each tore; pellet at base of  
V-shape in each quarter.  
*Rev.* horse r., plain mane and single strand tail; sunburst in  
front, pellet and pellet in ring below stomach, pellet below  
raised tail, ring and crescent above the horse’s body.  
Weight: 0.42g.  
The type fits into the general tradition of early southern British silver, though there are few elements of the design which find obvious parallels elsewhere. The exception is the rump of the horse, formed by a near-perfect semicircle; this feature is found on a variety of British Q quarter stater, BMCIA 568, found predominantly in the south of Hampshire and West Sussex, although examples are also known from the Essendon hoard, Hertfordshire.

P. de J./C.R.

18. 'Catuvellauni', silver unit of Tasciovanus, new type (CCI 98.1025).

Obv. TAS in front of head r., large oval for eye, prominent lips, hair represented by oval pellets.

Rev. VIR (not visible here) above horse l., clear bridle.

Weight: 1.25g.


An example of this type, said to have been found in Bedford, was published by F. Purvey in Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin, no. 734 (October 1979), p. 322. An attribution to Tasciovanus seems certain, with VIR indicating Verulamium. Two further examples have been recorded in the Celtic Coin Index during 1998, both from Winterbourne in Berkshire. The concentration of finds in Berkshire might suggest that the type was produced specifically for use there.

P. de J./C.R.

19. 'Dobunni', stater of Bodvoc, VA 1052-1, BMCIA 3135 (CCI 98.1364).

Obv. [B]ODVOC

Weight: 5.37g.

Knutsford, Cheshire. M/d find, 1998; information from N. Herepath and B. Shaw.

P. de J.

20. 'Dobunni', stater of Eisv, VA 1105-1, BMCIA 3039 (CCI 98.2187).

Rev. EISV

Weight: 5.36g.

Redditch, Worcestershire. M/d find.

D.J.S.

21. 'Iceni', silver unit, Bury B, BMCIA 3534 (CCI 98.2167).

Weight: 0.82g.


J.A.D.

22. 'Iceni', silver unit, early face/horse B, BMCIA 3555 (CCI 98.2269).

Weight not known.

Saham Toney, Norfolk. M/d find.

P. de J.

23. 'Iceni', silver unit, boar/horse A, VA 655-1, BMCIA 3445 (CCI 98.2266).

Weight not known.

Saham Toney, Norfolk. M/d find.

P. de J.

24. 'Corieltauvi', stater, class C, VA 804-3, BMCIA 195 (CCI 98.1906).

Weight: 6.14g.

Kirmington, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

25. 'Corieltauvi', quarter stater, scyphate type, cf. BMCIA 3189 (CCI 98.1296).

Weight: 1.45g.


P. de J.

26. 'Corieltauvi', silver unit of LAT ISO, VA 998-1, BMCIA 3349 (CCI 98.0649).

Obv. [L]AT ISO[N]

Rev. [E]

Weight: 1.04g.

Shouldham, Norfolk. M/d find.

P. de J./J.J.A.D.

27. 'Corieltauvi', silver unit, new type (CCI 98.2251).

Obv. 'CAT CNAV in two lines, small portion of simple wreath placed vertically below the inscription.

Rev. AV[N] above open-mouthed horse l.; pellet below neck and above rump.

Weight: 0.99g.

Kirmond le Mire, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

The interpretation of the obverse inscription is difficult. The top line seems certain to read [.]AT; with what seems to be a C in front; there is space for further letters after CAT, though none are visible here. The lower line seems to begin with a C, but the following letters are blundered: a reversed N, followed by A and then a V. It is unclear in which direction this portion of the inscription should be read, or indeed whether it should even be read this way up. The reverse inscription is less problematic, apparently reading AV[N]; one might expect COST to be present below the horse, as found on a large number of Corieltauvian staters, units, and half-units, but that part of the coin is entirely off the flan. Two similar, unprovenanced units are recorded in the Celtic Coin Index: the obverse legend on one is entirely blundered, while the other apparently reads CVTAS CNAVO, with the N reversed. The former has AVN on the reverse, and the latter what seems to be CNC retrograde above the horse, and CO below. CAT also occurs on a Corieltauvian silver unit of very different style, coupling a boar and a horse (BMCIA 3352), and perhaps in another different form on the unit below (no. 28). The significance of these various inscriptions remains entirely unknown.

P. de J./C.R.

28. 'Corieltauvi', silver unit, new type (CCI 98.2036).

Obv. plain.

Rev. ATT above horse r., A below; triangle of three pellets below horse's tail.

Weight: 0.84g.

The interpretation of the legend again presents difficulties. There might be a letter or letters in front of ATT, above the horse, but that part of the coin is worn flat. The A below the horse might also be part of a longer word. The triangle of pellets below the right-facing horse recalls issues of VEP and VEP CORF, rather than the AVN COST issues apparently associated with no. 27, above.

P. de J.

Correction: the stater of VEP from North Warwickshire, published in Coin Register 1997, BNJ 67, no. 33, is not plated as originally indicated. Another example from the same reverse die, found at Brough, Humberside, was published in Coin Register 1990, BNJ 60, no. 123.

Roman coins

29. Plated copy of a silver denarius, mid second century AD.

Obv. IMP [CAE]SAR IRAIAN H-ADRIANVS A[V]C; head right, drapery on left shoulder
Rev. IR POT COS II; in exergue, CONCORD (the D intrudes into the surrounding legend); Concordia seated left, holding patera and resting left elbow on cornucopia.

Weight: 1.91g. Die-axis: 180°.

Wall, Staffordshire. M/d find by Mr S.M. Wood.

A counterfeit ‘hybrid’ struck from dies copying an obverse used by Hadrian AD 117-22 and a reverse of Aelius Caesar used in AD 137 (RIC 436).

D.J.S./A.B.

30. Plated copy of a silver denarius of Julia Domna, early third century AD.

Obv. IVLIA AVGVSTA
Rev. PIETAS AVGG

Weight: 3.08g. Die-axis: 180°.

Wyre Piddle, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr D. Crawford, April 1998.

Copies a coin struck at Rome in AD 196-211.

D.J.S./A.B.

31. Carausius, silver ‘denarius’.

Rev. [C]ARAVC 

Female figure (Salus?) standing left, holding sceptre in left hand

Weight: 0.75g (fragment). Die-axis: 0°.

Sheriff’s Lench, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr D. Crawford, winter 1997-8.

This coin generally resembles RIC 1093, a radiate. It could well be an imitation, as the weight seems very low. The straight edge appears to be accidental, and not the result of a deliberate cut.

D.J.S./A.B.

Merovingian Coins:

32. Gold tremissis, Gondemar II, King of the Burgundians (524-32), with the blundered name of Justinian I (527-65).
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Shillings

37. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Eadbald of Kent (616–40), North 29, Sutherland 78.
Obv. AVDVAR[RLD RE]GES; bust right.
Rev. + + INNBALLOIENVZI (NN ligatured, lozenge O); cross on globule within circle of pellets.
Weight: 1.27g (19.6gr). Die-axis: 0°.
Specific gravity: 15.66. Gold fineness: 72%.

38. Gold thrymsa, Eadbald of Kent, North 29, Sutherland 78.
Obv. AVDVAR[RLD RE]GES; diademed bust right, cross on globe in front.
Rev. Blundered legend; cross on globe, within circle of pellets.
Weight: 1.28g (19.8gr). Die-axis: 180°.
Shorne, Kent. M/d find, Autumn 1998. Acquired by the BM. For fuller discussion, see Gareth Williams, ‘The Gold Coinage of Eadbald, king of Kent (AD 616–40)’, this volume.

M.A.S.B.

Sceattas

39. Sceat, pale gold, series PA IIA, North 154, Pada.
Obv. Diademed bust right, TNC in front
Rev. PADA in runes on line in centre; pseudo-legend around
Weight: 1.2g. Die-axis: 0°.

D.J.H.

40. Sceat, Series A, type 2a, Rigold A2, North 40.
Weight: 1.12g (17.3gr). Chipped, broken and repaired.
Die-axis: 0°.
Pershore, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr C. Leonard.
D.J.S./A.B.

41. Sceat, Series A, type 2a, Rigold A3, North 40.
Kent. c. 680–700
Weight: 1.15g (17.7gr). Die-axis: 250°.
Dies not illustrated in Rigold.

S.M.

42. Sceat, Series B, var. IA.
Weight: 1.3g (20.0gr).
Waldershares Park, near Dover, Kent. M/d find by Mr R. Newbury at Pure Gold Rally, 21 September 1997.

D.J.H.

43. Sceat, type 27b, Series BI, North 127.
Weight: 1.24g (19.1gr). Die-axis: 270°.
J.A.D.

44. Sceat, type 27b, Series BII, North 127.
Weight: 1.23g (19.0gr). Die-axis: 270°.
Burnham, Norfolk, site 18496. M/d find, 1998.
J.A.D.

45. Sceat, Series B, type 27b, Rigold BI (? but different style of head and bird), North 127 (imitative). Kent?, c. 680–700?
Weight: 1.23g (19.0gr).
Linton, near, Cambridgeshire (more precise findspot recorded confidentially). M/d find, August 1991.

Dies not illustrated in Rigold. The style is odd and it may be an imitation. (On the reverse, the lower limb of the cross is shorter than the other three, and the coin combines the two pellets / two annulets around the cross of Bla with the additional pellets in front of the bird of Blia or Bill. On the obverse, the dotted line of the diadem continues behind the head and seems to pierce the inner circle.)

M.J.B./J.C.M./M.A.S.B./S.M.

46. Sceat, type 27b, Series B, North 127.
Weight: 1.12g (17.2gr).
C.B./C.P.

47. Sceat, type 27b, Series B, North 127.
Weight: 1.33g (20.5gr).
(Not illustrated.)
C.B./C.P.

48. Sceat, Series BII.
Weight: 0.59g, incomplete.
J.A.D.

49. Sceat, Series B (derivative), type 27b, variant of Rigold BIIa. Kent?, c. 710–30
Obv. A regular scallop pattern around the outer circle instead of an inscription.
Weight: 1.12g (17.3gr). Die-axis: 180°.

M.J.B./J.C.M.

50. Sceat, Series B, type 27b, Rigold BIIa, Kent?, c. 710–30
Weight: 1.24g (19.1gr). Die-axis: 0°.
West Stafford parish, Dorset. Found October 1998, reported by Mr M. J. Savage.
Obverse die quite similar but not identical to Rigold BIIa 1.
S.M.
51. Sceat, Series C, BMC 2b
Obv.: Radiate bust r., runic inscription in front, (L)/EPA.
Rev.: Standard, containing TOT II
Weight: 1.17g (18.0gr). Die-axis: 100°.
Sunninghill or Sunningdale, Berkshire. M/d find, mid 1990s, shown BM 24 November 1998.
A new example of a broader group of runic coins. Coins with runic inscriptions EPA, /EPA and LEPA are already known. The first rune in this instance is partially off-flan, but is fairly clearly an L, giving the reading L^3PA. It would appear that all four inscriptions are variants of the same legend.
G.W.

Obv. T epa (epa runic), crowned bust right with pyramidal neck and TTT (instead of expected TAT) behind head. 
Rev. TTT/II standard with fantail above and cross below, ITATI down sides.
Weight: 1.11g (17.1gr). Die-axis: 270°.
West Stafford parish, Dorset. Found October 1998; reported by Mr M. J. Savage.
S.M.

53. Sceat, Series C, Blackburn E. Kent?, c. 710-15?
Obv. T epa (epa runic), crowned bust right with pyramidal neck and 108° (instead of expected OAO) behind head. 
Rev. TTT/II standard with (mostly off-flan) a cross on each side and a T from each corner.
Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
Sutton Court Farm, Sutton, near Deal, Kent (TR 331 486). M/d find, September 1990 (during rally).
M.J.B./D.C./S.M.

54. Sceat, Series C, Blackburn E var. Kent?, c. 710-15?
Obv. T epa (epa runic), crowned bust right with pyramidal neck and OAO behind head. 
Rev. TTT/II standard with a cross on each side and a bar and a pellet in the corners; one side of the standard is cut by a fantail.
Weight: 1.13g (17.4gr). Die-axis: 90°.
The coin is closest to Blackburn class E, but instead of the hammer-shaped projections out from the corners of the standard on the reverse, this coin has curled projections like those seen in Blackburn classes A-B.
M.J.B./I.C.M./S.M.

55. Sceat, Series C, imitation, copying the obverse from Series A3 and reverse from Series C (Metcalf C2, Blackburn C). Kent?, c. 710?
Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
Merton Farm, near Canterbury, Kent. M/d find, September 1994, during the South of England M/d Rally.
The same dies as Metcalf, T&S, no. 130, and Rigold, A4, 1.
M.J.B.

56. Sceat, Series C, Runic type, BMC 2b, moneyer Epa.
Weight: 1.00g (15.4gr).

57. Sceat, Series C2, imitation.
Weight: 1.06g (16.4gr).

58. Sceat, Series D, type 8, North 50, Continental, c. 700-710
Weight: 1.12g (17.3gr).
M.A.S.B./J.N.

59. Sceat, Series D, type 8, North 50, Continental, c. 700-710
Obv. Standard with two right angles, a bar and a pellet in the corners; one side of the standard is cut by a fantail.
Rev. []VVA[ ] (the A chevron-barred and inverted)
Weight: 1.11g (17.1gr).
The reverse of this coin is quite similar to that of CR 1996, 81.
S.M./J.N./M.A.S.B.

60. Sceat, Series D, BMC 2.
Weight: 1.04g (16.0gr).
C.B./C.P.

Weight: 1.12g (17.2gr).
West Rudham, Norfolk, site 28131, M/d find, 1998.
J.A.D.

62. Sceat, Series E, BMC 4, Metcalf A. porcupine; Hallum variety.
Weight: 0.88g (13.5gr).
C.B./C.P.

63. Sceat, Series E, BMC 4, Metcalf A, porcupine.
Weight: 0.99g (15.2gr).
J.A.D.

64. Sceat, Series E, BMC 4, porcupine.
Weight: 1.17g (18.0gr).
J.A.D.

65. Sceat, Series E, North 155, Æthelhíræd.
Weight: 1.3g, Die-axis: 135°.
St Peters, Broadstairs, Kent. M/d find by Mr M. Miles, April 1998.
D.J.H.
66. Sceat, Series E, Aston Rowant variety, VICO, cf. MEC 1, 650.
Weight: 1.09g (16.8gr).
C.B./C.P.

67. Sceat, Series E, Aston Rowant variety, VICO, cf. MEC 1, 650.
Weight: 1.10g (16.9gr).
C.B./C.P.

68. Sceat, Series E, Aston Rowant variety, VICO, cf. MEC 1, 650.
Weight: 1.23g (18.9gr).
(Not illustrated.)
C.B./C.P.

69. Sceat, Series E, variety G1, type 4, North 45.
Weight: 1.2g.
Woodnesborough, Kent. M/d find by Mr T. Withington, November 1997.
D.J.H.

70. Sceat, Series E, variety G2. Lower Rhine, c. 700–5
Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
M.J.B./J.C.M.

71. Sceat, Series E, variety G2.
Weight: 1.2g (18.5gr).
D.J.H.

72. Sceat, Series E, variety G4. Lower Rhine, c. 710–15
Weight: 1.19g (18.4gr).

It is not immediately obvious whether this coin belongs to variety G3 or G4, but the lettering below the curve of the porcupine near the base of the 'tail' looks like the -ZO of variety G4. Dies not illustrated in Blackburn and Bonser, BNJ 57 (1987), pp. 99–103.
S.M./J.N.

Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
M.J.B./J.C.M.

Weight: 1.13g (17.4gr).
M.J.B./D.C.

Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
M.J.B./J.C.M.

Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
M.J.B./J.C.M.

Weight: 1.11g (17.1gr).
S.M./J.N.

Weight and die-axis: not recorded.
(Not illustrated.)
M.J.B./J.C.M.

Weight: 1.02g (15.7gr).
S.M./J.N.

Weight: 1.17g (17.0gr).
S.M./J.N.

81. Sceat, Series C/D/E. Rev. square compartment containing annulet and symbols in angles.
Weight: 1.23g (18.9gr).
J.A.D.

82. Sceat, Series F, Metcalf sub-class b.i. Middle Anglian?, c. 695–705.
Weight: 1.06g (16.4gr). Die-axis: 0°.
West Stafford parish, Dorset. Found October 1998; reported by Mr M. J. Savage.
S.M.

83. Sceat, Series F, type 24b, North 62.
Weight: 1.3g. Die-axis: 180°.
Thurham, Kent. M/d find by Mr N. Hampshire, April 1998.
D.J.H.
84. Sceat, Series J, BMC 37.
Weight: 1.02g (15.7gr).

85. Sceat, Series J, BMC 37, plated imitation.
Weight: 0.88g (13.6gr).

86. Sceat, Series J, BMC 72, plated.
Weight: 1.05g (16.2gr).
Northleach, Gloucestershire. M/d find by J. Carpenter.

Obv. Diademed bust r., cross headed sceptre in front
Rev. Man standing, cross in l. hand, lollipop shaped object in r. hand, with letter T below
Weight: 0.83g (12.8gr). Die-axis: 90°.

Obv. Head to right, with diadem ties.
Rev. Standing figure between two crosses.
Weight and die-axis: not recorded; corroded.

Obv. Inscription unclear, perhaps blundered ep (runic)
Weight: 0.88g (13.6gr).
Alderton, Suffolk (site recorded on Suffolk SMR [ADT024]). M/d find, 1997.

90. Sceat, Series R derivative, East Anglia?
Obv. Pelleted square with annulet in centre and three pellets at each side
Rev. Double pellet square with diagonal cross and three pellets in each angle.
Weight: 0.72g (11.1gr).

91. Sceat, East Anglia, secondary.
Obv. Dragon 1., derived from series Q or U
Rev. Standard, similar to Series R reverse
Weight: 0.88g (13.6gr).
Fring, Norfolk M/d find by J. Bocking, early 1998. Reported to Norwich Castle Museum and subsequently shown at the BM (28 April 1998).

Weight: 1.09g (16.8gr).

93. Sceat, Series X (BMC 31), insular style. English, c. 710-20?
Weight: 1.04g (16.0gr). Die-axis: 0°.
West Stafford parish, Dorset. Found October 1998; reported by Mr M. J. Savage.

94. Sceat, Series X, BMC 31, Barrett var. d.
Weight: 1.00g (15.4gr). Die-axis: 90°.
Briston, Norfolk, M/d find, 1998.

95. Sceat, Series X, BMC 31.
Weight: 0.82g (12.6gr).

96. Northumbria, Eadberht (737–758) and Archbishop Ecgberht, silver sceat/penny, North 192.
Weight: 1.03g (15.9gr).

Obv. EGBERT AR; cross
Rev. +AL.CHRD C (reads anti-clockwise; D retrograde; for letter forms see illustration); cross
Weight: 1.13g (17.4gr). Die-axis: 180°.
Scrampton, Yorkshire. M/d find by Mr Lewis at detecting rally, summer 1998.

Obv. VVLFRED, cross in circle.
Rev. +VVLRED, cross.
Weight: 0.99g (15.3gr).

99. Northumbria, Eanred (c. 810–840) (c. 830 or earlier –c.854), moneyer Wulfred.
Obv. +EANREDEX; small cross pattée
Rev. +VVLFRED; small cross pattée
Weight: 0.81g (12.5gr). Die-axis: 270°.
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100. Northumbria, Æthelred II, first reign, styca, North 188, Moneyer Leofthegn.
Weight: 0.92g (14.2gr). Die-axis: 180°.

Weight: 0.97g (14.9gr).

102. Northumbria, Æthelred II, styca, irregular, phase II, group Ci, Earduulf.
Weight: 0.90g (13.9gr).

103. Northumbria, styca, Reflective I, Phase II, group Dii.
Weight: 0.78g (12.0gr).

104. Northumbria, styca, reflective III, phase II, group Dii.
Obv. OSDBEREHE (first and final Es reversed), retrograde, letters inverted, around pellet in circle of dots
Rev. + w ESIXT (S reversed) around pellet in circle of dots
Weight: 1.08g (16.6gr).
Obverse die duplicate of CKN 2228–32.

105. Northumbria, styca, irregular, phase II, group Di.
Weight: 0.60g (9.2gr).
Obverse die duplicate of CKN 1794–98.

106. Northumbria, styca, irregular, phase II, group Di.
Weight: 1.15g (17.4gr).

107. Northumbria, styca, irregular, phase II, group Dii.
Weight: not recorded.
Obverse die duplicate of CKN 2103–9.

108. Northumbria, styca, phase II, group Ci?, otherwise illegible.
Weight: 1.07g (16.5gr).
(Not illustrated.)

109. Pippin the Short (752–68), Dorestad, similar to M & G 25–26 and MEC 1.719.
Obv. ?PIPI, between ‘horizontal axe’ (the emblem of Dorestad) and cross pattée.
Rev. RF (retrograde), with one dot before R, two dots between RF, a bar above and a cross pattée beneath.
Weight: 1.39g (21.5gr). Die-axis: 0°.

110. Abbasid Caliphate, fragment of a silver dirhem.
Weight: 1.06g, fragment.

Obv. +VVLFRED ARCHIEPI
Rev. +SVVEFHERD MONETA
Weight: 1.4g. Die-axis: 90°.
Sutton, near Dover, Kent. M/d find by Mr J. Davies, March 1998.

112. Offa of Mercia, Group II, North 310, Canterbury, moneyer Ethilwald.
Obv. +OFFA REX+
Rev. E II. VA LD
Weight: 1.0g (15.4gr). Die-axis: 225°.

113. Coenwulf of Mercia (796–821), North 370, East Anglian mint, moneyer Wifred.
Obv. +COENVVLF REX M; crude bust right, hair composed of rings
114. Coenwulf, North 370, East Anglian mint, moneyer Wodel.

**Obv.** +COENVVLF REX M

**Rev.** Lozenge with a cross at each angle, cross of pellets in centre; PODEL in angles

Weight: 1.25g (19.3gr). Die-axis: 0°.


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**Obv.** +EL / FR / ED / RE, around cross pattée in inner circle.

**Rev.** ÆLFV / ALD, in two lines separated by three pellets, with a pellet above and below.

Weight: 1.22g (18.8gr), chipped, broken and repaired. Die-axis: 0° (based on central cross). Pecked: 3 obv., 1 rev.

Pickenham, near, Norfolk. M/d find, 6 November 1998.

Information from Paul Murawski.

Struck from the same obverse die as BMC 193, another coin of 'Ælfwald'. The weights of these two specimens (1.22g, chipped, and 1.32g), even allowing for the damage to the first, are too light to be official coins of Alfred and must be Danelaw issues. (On the weight standards, see M. Blackburn, 'The earliest Anglo-Viking coinage of the southern Danelaw (late 9th century)', *Proc. 10th International Congress of Numismatics*, edited by I. A. Carradice (London, 1990), pp. 342–8.) Likewise BMC 194, in a rather different style but weighing only 1.33g, appears to be on the Danelaw standard. BMC 306, weighing 1.50g, is firmly within the weight range of Alfred's official coins and may be the only surviving specimen of prototypes by the moneyer 'Ælfwald' from which the Danelaw imitations derive. The style of that coin (BMC 306) is not typical of any of the main groups of Alfred's Two-Line coins (i.e., London, Winchester, Canterbury, NW England, etc.). 'Ælfwald may have been operating at a smaller mint, or have obtained these dies from an occasional die-cutter. The Pickenham find is pecked, as were coins of this type in the Ashton (Essex) hoard, confirming that the testing of coins in this way was practised in the southern Danelaw in the late ninth century.

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116. St Edmund Memorial, penny, later phase, North 483.

**Obv.** +SCI J, central chevron-barred A.


Weight: not recorded; fragment. Die-axis: 0°.


Similar to coins from the hoard found near Colchester, 1995 (Coin Hoards 1996, no. 129), which were also fragmentary. The surface deposit on this piece is however quite different, confirming that it was an independent find.

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117. Vikings of York, penny, Sievert-Siefred-Cnut group, North 489.

**Obv.** CSIEFRE / [D]IS RE[X]

**Rev.** +EB Ri[... ]V

Weight: 0.86g (13.3gr), large fragment.


Coin purchased by Yorkshire Museum.

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118. Contemporary imitation of Edward the Elder, 'Flower' type, BMC ix. In two fragments, with part of coin missing.

**Obv.** +[ ]HEMHDH; small cross pattée with straggly letter S.

**Rev.** A line with two small leaves at the base (top missing); pellet in centre from which spring two curved lines containing the letters BYOV

Weight: 0.54g (8.3gr).


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119. Eadred, Bust crowned type, BMC v.

**Obv.** +EADREDRENE; bust crowned, r.

**Rev.** +VVILEBERTMONETI (initial VV inverted); small cross pattée.


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120. Edgar, Circumscription Cross type, BMC iii, Wallingford, moneyer Beorhtric.

Weight: not recorded.

Barissey Island, Gwynedd. Found in the mouth of an adult male burial, part of a cemetery excavated in 1996 at Ty Newydd, Bardsey Island. The above details are taken from a short account published by C. Arnold in *Archaeology in Wales* 36 (1996), 84. (Not illustrated.)
This is the earliest coin of the mint so far discovered. It was struck by one of the two moneymers previously known to have been active in the early years of the reign of Æthelred II.

122. Æthelred II, First Small Cross type, BMC i, North 764, York, moneyer Iululf.
Obv. [+AE] DELRÆD REX ANGL
Rev. [+SLVF M-O EFERPI
Weight: 1.05g (16.2gr).
Same obverse die as SCBI 20, 817.

123. Æthelred II, Second Hand type, BMC iid, North 768, Canterbury, moneyer Isulf.
Obv. [+Æ] BELR/ED REX ANGLOX
Rev. [+ISVLF M-O EFERPI
Weight: 1.36g (21.0gr). Die-axis: 180°.

Obv. [+Æ] DE LR/ED REX ANGLOX
Rev. [+CYNSIGE M-O LVND
Weight: 1.35g (20.8gr). Die-axis: 90°.

125. Æthelred II, Crux type, BMC iii, North 770, Canterbury, moneyer Eadwold.
Obv. [+Æ] DELRÆD REX ANGLORX
Rev. [+CYNSIGE M-O LVND
Weight: 1.35g (20.6gr). Die-axis: 90°.
St Nicholas-at-Wade, Kent. M/d find by Mr R. Potter, May 1998.

126. Æthelred II, Crux type, BMC iii, North 770, Winchester, moneyer Beadhthun.
Obv. [+Æ] DELRÆD REX ANGLORX
Rev. [+BERHTNAD M-O PUN
Weight: 1.32g (23.5gr), plain and corroded. Die-axis: 180°.
Fenny Drayton, Leicestershire. M/d find by Mr D.A. Webb.

127. Æthelred II, Crux type, BMC iii, North 770, York, moneyer Eadric
Obv. [+Æ] DELRÆD REX ANGLORX
Rev. [+EADRIC M-O EQFR
Weight: 1.5g. Die-axis: 90°.

128. Æthelred II, cut farthing, Long Cross type, BMC i, North 774, unidentified mint, moneyer -stan (Ælfstan, Leofstan, or Wulfstan?).
Obv. [+Æ] RF
Rev. [FST[{A[]
Weight: 0.33g (5.1gr).
(Not illustrated.)

129. Æthelred II, Long Cross type, BMC i, North 774, Huntingdon, moneyer Osgod.
Obv. [+ÆDELÆRÆD REX ANGLO (NG ligatured)
Rev. + OS / GVT / MO N / VNT
Weight: 1.42g (21.9gr).
Same obverse die as SCBI Copenhagen ii.445, SCBI Glasgow 851 and Hildebrand 1387 (illustrated in M. Blackburn, 'An imitative workshop active during Æthelred II's Long Cross issue', in Studies in Northern Coinages of the Eleventh Century, edited by C. J. Becker (Copenhagen, 1981), pp. 29-88, at p. 57 and pl. X. 304, where Dolley's attribution of this to the Hiberno-Norse series is refuted). The discovery of this specimen in East Anglia is additional evidence for the official status of this group of coins.

130. Æthelred II, Helmet type, BMC viii, North 775, London, moneyer Toca.
Obv. [+ÆDELÆRÆD REX ANGLO (NG ligatured)
Rev. +TOCA M-O-LVNDEN
Weight: 1.36g (21.0gr). Die-axis: 0°.

131. Æthelred II, cut farthing, Helmet type, BMC viii, North 775, Dover, moneyer uncertain.
Obv. {[Æ]D REX[ ]
Rev. { } DOFR
Weight: not recorded. Die-axis: 0°.
Dies not illustrated in SCBI 1-48.

Obv. [+ÆDELÆRÆD REX ANGLO
Rev. +GODÆMIONLVNDE
Weight: 1.31g (20.2gr).
Between Amersham and Chalfont St Giles, Bucks. M/d find shown at the BM, 25 March 1998.

Obv. [+HAR[ ] OILD REX (crossbar to A), bust left.
Rev. +PV[ ]LGAR ON LV[NDE, cross of four ovals.
Weight: 0.48g (7.4gr). Die-axis: 0°.
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138. Edward the Confessor, cut halfpenny, Radiate/Small cross type, BMC i, North 816, Ipswich, uncertain moneynor. Rev. +[ ] JIPESPI Weight: 0.46g (7.1gr). Quidenham, Norfolk. M/d find, 1998. J.A.D.


140. Edward the Confessor, cut halfpenny, Small Flan type, BMC ii, North 818, Huntingdon, moneynor Ælfwine. Rev. +ÆL [N]HV Weight: 0.65g (10.0gr). West Rudham, Norfolk. site 28130. M/d find, 1998. Same dies as SCBI 18, 901? J.A.D.


145. Edward the Confessor, cut halfpenny, Facing Bust type, BMC xiii, North 830, mint probably York or Nottingham, moneynor probably Arngrim. Obv. [ ]EXA [. Rev. [N]GRIM O[N. Weight: 0.43g (6.6gr). Bury St Edmunds, near, Suffolk (productive site; see further CR 1996, 204). M/d find, November 1994. The only moneynor with a name in -grim for Edward the Confessor noted by Freeman is Arngrim. The name appears at Stamford, but only for the PACX type, and at Nottingham and York for the Facing Bust type. Freeman suggests (p. 312) that a single moneynor Arngrim may have moved from York to Nottingham in...
*Obv.* *EADPARD REX*  
*Rev.* +*PATEMON ON BRVD*  
*Weight:* 1.07g (16.5gr). *Die-axis:* 0°.  
Welford, Berkshire, recovered from foundations of church during restoration in 1852.  
This coin was published, in an uncleaned state, as *SCBI* 42 (South-Eastern Museums), no.1681 as 'uncertain mint and moneyer'. The coin has since been cleaned at the BM, revealing a new type for the Bridport moneyer Hwætman. Note the bars on the reverse cross.  

147. Harold II, cut halfpenny, *PAX* type, North 836, Droitwich, moneyer Heathuwulf.  
*Obv.* +*HAR [] INCL.*  
*Rev.* +*HEA [] NPIC*  
*Weight:* 0.56g (8.6gr). *Die-axis:* 90°.  
This appears to be only the twelfth coin of the mint so far discovered. From the same dies as *BMC* 113 (*BNJ* 48, pl.III, 7), the only other known specimen of the type for this moneyer.  

*Obv.* Blundered legend, diademed bust l., with sceptre  
*Rev.* Blundered legend, 'Jewel Cross' with lines in one angle, three pellets in facing angle. Further marks, too worn to be clear, in remaining angles.  
*Weight:* 0.85g (13.1gr).  
Reported to Norwich Castle Museum and subsequently shown at the BM (11 August 1998).  

*Obv.* +*PII []*  
*Rev.* +*EASTMAÆR ON PI[ ]*  
*Weight:* 1.25g (19.3gr). *Die-axis:* 180°.  
The form of the mint name here (*PII*) could equally represent an abbreviation for either Winchester (*PIN*) or Worcester (*PIHR*). However, there is no moneyer Eastmær known for Winchester, while at Worcester an Eastmær is attested for William I types 2, 3, 6 and 8 and William II types 1 and 2. This coin, then, is almost certainly one of Worcester, and it extends the career of Eastmær back into William I's type 1.  

*Obv.* +*PILLEMV[]*  
*Rev.* +*LEOFST [] N GIPE[]*  
*Weight:* 0.79g (12.2gr), chipped and broken. *Die-axis:* 90°.  
Leofstan was not previously attested as a moneyer at Ipswich in William I type 2, but he is known for a 2½ mule (*BMC* 180) and types 5 and 6. Although *BMC* 180 is double struck, one can see that it is from a different obverse die to this Barham find.  

*Obv.* +*PILLEM REX ANG*  
*Rev.* +*PVLFGEAT ON GLECI*  
*Weight:* 0.98g (15.1gr). *Die-axis:* 180°.  
Gloucester (within 12 miles of), Gloucestershire. M/d find.  
This appears to be the first Two Sceptres coin of Gloucester to be discovered. It fills a gap in the moneyer's career, which is known to have extended from the Pointed Helmet type of Edward the Confessor to the *PAXS* issue of William I. The form of the mint signature is unusual.  

*Obv.* +*PILLEM REX AN*  
*Rev.* +*DOR [] AN ON LINI.*  
*Weight:* not recorded.  
Thorstan is known to have struck William I, type IV, in Lincoln (Mossop, plate 82, 4-5), but these dies are not recorded in Mossop.  

*Obv.* +*IEL []*  
*Weight:* 0.26g (4.0gr).  

*Obv.* +*PILLEM REX I*  
*Rev.* +*PVLFNOÐ ON VVMNE* (NE ligatured)  
*Weight:* 1.15g. *Die-axis:* 90°.  
Moneyer not listed for Romney by North.
155. William I, 2 coins fused together to form an ornament, PACX type, BMC VIII, North 848-50, one probably Britwood of Bristol.
   *Obv.* + PILL(ELM?) REX (crown of type North 848)
   *Rev.* + B[R]TPORD ON [ ]
   Weight: 3.06g (47.2gr). Solder visible between the two coins and at some points around the rims. The solder accounts for the surplus weight. The edge appears to have been hammered up after the fusing. No evidence of any gilding or mount. Axis alignment of the two coins: 0°.
   Presumably joined for jewellery or another decorative purpose. Britwood is well attested in this type at Bristol, but the reverse does not match dies illustrated in SCBI 1-48.
   M.J.B./D.C./J.C.M./S.M.

156. Henry I, cut halfpenny, Annulets type, BMC I, North 857, uncertain mint (Huntingdon?).
   *Obv.* [ ] RE[ ]
   *Rev.* CON NUN (for HVN?)
   Weight: 0.54g (8.3gr). Die-axis: 0°.
   The first letter of the mint-name is poorly formed, and looks more like an N than an H. The only possible readings for the mint-signature are HVN (Huntingdon) or HAM (Northampton). The former seems more likely, especially as Godric is an attested moneyer there in Henry II type II. If that attribution is correct, it provides the first coin of Henry I’s type I for Huntingdon.
   M.J.B./J.C.M./M.A.S.B.

   Weight: 0.45g (6.9gr).
   J.A.D.

   *Obv.* +h[ENRICV]S REX:
   *Rev.* + ALL IN LV
   Weight: 0.8g (12.3gr), incomplete. Die-axis: 90°.  
   St Nicholas-at-Wade, Kent. M/d find by Mr C. Bradshaw, May 1998.
   D.J.H.

   *Obv.* [ ]CVS ’ REX AN[ ]
   *Rev.* + ALLPINE : ON [ ]V[N]
   Weight: 1.34g (20.7gr). Die-axis: 180°.
   Dies not illustrated in SCBI 1-48.
   S.M.

   *Rev.* + JON:PIR[ ]
   Weight: 0.97g (15.0gr), chipped. Die-axis: 45°.
   This is only the sixth coin of Henry I known from the mint, and the first for this issue. Traces of two letters of the moneyer’s name survive, but it has proved impossible to establish with certainty what they were.
   D.J.S.

161. Henry I, Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, BMC XV, North 871, Gloucester, moneyer Waleric.
   *Rev.* +PVL[ ]RIC : ON [ ]V[N :]
   Weight: 1.30g (20.0gr), slightly chipped. Die-axis: 0°.
   Monmouth, 22-24 Monnow Street, during excavations by S. Clarke, June 1998.
   E.M.B.

163. Henry I, cut farthing, Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, BMC XV, North 871, mint and moneyer uncertain.
   Weight: 0.31g (4.7gr).
   J.A.D.

   *Obv.* SIEFNE R[ ]
   *Rev.* +P[T]IR : ON : CESTR :
   Weight: 1.20g (18.5gr), chipped. Die-axis: 260°.
   Die-duplicate of SCBI Chester 433-4.
   S.M.

   *Rev.* +ON:LYND:
   Weight: 0.59g (9.1gr). Die-axis: 0°.
   Naunton Beauchamp, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr D. Crawford, winter 1997-8.
   D.J.S./A.B.

166. Stephen, Cross Moline type, BMC I, North 873, mint and moneyer uncertain.
   Weight: 0.54g, fragment.
   Wicklewood, Norfolk. M/d find, 1998. (Not illustrated.)
   J.A.D.


M.J.B. / J.C.M.

Rev. [+ VINEM]AN : O[N : SAL]
Weight: 0.62g (9.6gr). Die-axis: 45°. West Stafford parish, Dorset. Found October 1998; reported by Mr M. J. Savage. Die-duplicate of Elmore Jones, BNJ 28 (1957), pl. XXXI.18.

S.M. / M.R.A.


C.B./C.P.


C.B./C.P.


C.B./C.P.


C.B./C.P.

175. Henry II, Tealby type, mint and moneyer uncertain. Weight: not recorded; worn and fragmentary. Thersfield, Norfolk. M/d find, 1998. (Not illustrated.)

J.A.D.

176. Henry II, Tealby type, mint and moneyer uncertain. Weight: 1.10g, original surface almost wholly lost. Stamford Bridge, East Yorkshire. M/d find by M. Moore before May 1997. (Not illustrated.)

C.B./C.P.


C.B./C.P.

178. Ireland. Henry III, Class C(a)/(b), Dublin, moneyer Ricard. Rev. RIC OND ARD IVE
Weight: 1.34g (19.1gr). Die-axis: 70°. Earlswood, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr M. Strangwood. From official dies, with die-cutter's error transposing parts of the reverse legend.

D.J.S./A.B.

179. Scotland. Alexander III, cut halfpenny, Second Coinage, probably class F. Weight: 0.64g (9.9gr). Die-axis: 45°. Scunthorpe, area, Humberside/Lincolnshire. M/d find before March 1998. Acquired at a coin fair in London; found by a metal-detectorist who only works within a twenty-mile radius of Scunthorpe. This is undoubtedly a contemporary cut halfpenny, though by the time this coin was issued, cut fractions had theoretically been replaced by round halfpence and farthings in both Scotland and England.

D.J.S.

Continental sterling

Weight: 1.17g (18.0gr). Fellingham, Norfolk, site 24242. M/d find, 1998. (Not illustrated.)

J.A.D.

Weight: 1.28g. Deerhurst, Gloucestershire. M/d find by Mr D. Crawford, winter 1996–7. (Not illustrated.)

D.J.S./A.B.
182. Hainaut, John of Avesnes, Mayhew 34.
Weight: 1.25g (19.3gr).
(Not illustrated.)

Weight: 1.26g (19.4gr).
Quidenham, Norfolk, site 30375. M/d find, 1998.
(Not illustrated.)

184. Looz, Arnold V (1279–1323), 'pollard' type sterling.
Weight: 1.08g (16.7gr).
(Not illustrated).

185. Ligny, Valeran (1304–66), Serain, Mayhew 220.
Weight: 1.71g (27.1gr).
West Rudham, Norfolk, site 28130. M/d find, 1998.
(Not illustrated.)

186. Maria of Namur (1342/4–1353), Méraude, as Mayhew 357.
Weight: 0.90g (13.9gr).

Weight: 1.00g (15.4gr).
(Not illustrated.)

Weight: 0.58g (8.9gr), fragmentary.

189. France, Philippe IV (1285–1314), gros tournois.
Weight: 3.95g. Die-axis: 315°.

190. France, Philippe IV, double tournois, Duplessy 229.
Weight: 1.24g.


Weight: 1.61g (24.8gr).


Weight: unrecorded.
(Not illustrated)

Weight: unrecorded.
(Not illustrated.)

196. Italy, Bologna, grosso, anonymous independent coinage, 15th century.
Weight: not recorded.

197. Sardinia, Ferdinand the Catholic (1479–1516), reale minuto, CM II, p. 443, no. 15.
Weight: 0.90g (13.9gr).
Sandwich, Kent. M/d find by Mr G. Wright, c. 1992.

198. Spain, Charles V and Joanna (1515–56), gold escudo, Seville, Cayon & Castan 3029.
Weight: 3.39g, clipped and broken in two.
Meriden, West Midlands. M/d find by Mrs S. Goode, November 1996.
(Not illustrated.)
199. Denmark, Eric of Pomerania (1396–1439),
sterling, c. 1405–20, Galster 9.
Weight: 0.61g (3.4gr).
M.R.A./S.J.S.

200. Teutonic Order, Michael Kuchmeister von
Sternburg (1414–22), schilling.
Weight: 1.56g.
Malton, North Yorkshire. Casual find by J. Turnbull
before June 1998.
C.B./C.P.

Weight: not recorded (but coin chipped).
Dymock, Gloucestershire. M/d find, 1997; made
available by G. Charman of Format Coins.
(Not illustrated.)
D.J.S.

202. Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire, brass farthing of
Obv. Rosette ZACHARY-PHILIPS; Mercers’ arms
Rev. -OF-HAVERFORDWEST; in centre, P I Z I and three
mullets.
Weight: 0.89g.
Haverfordwest, Pembs. M/d find during garden
A new issuer, taking the total for Haverfordwest to
twelve, a figure matched in Wales only at Wrexham.
E.M.B.

Addenda
The fragmentary Islamic dirhem published as CR 1995
no.128 has been presented to Birmingham Museum and
Art Gallery by the finder, Mrs H.S. Bate (acc. 1996 C 3).
D.J.S.
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