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No. 38, a gold solidus of Valentinian II, was found at Brimpton in Berkshire, and no. 40, a gold solidus of Theodosius I, was found at South Farnham in Surrey (entry for both had been given as 'Hants or Berks'). Info, via Roger Bland of the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

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Abbreviations

BM British Museum
BMC British Museum Catalogue
CCI Celtic Coin Index
EMC Early Medieval Coin Index
M/d Metal detector
NMGW National Museums and Galleries of Wales


RIC  The Roman Imperial Coinage (10 vols. various eds.) (Spink 1923–94).


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Celtic Coins

Note: as in previous years, large numbers of Celtic coins were again reported during 2000. The list that follows is therefore selective, concentrating on the publication and discussion of rare and new types.

1. Massilia, cast bronze unit, Blanchet fig. 92 (CCI 00.0964).
   Obv. A
   Rev. MA
   Weight: 3.4 g.
   Lakenheath, Suffolk. M/d find.
   This type is listed, but not illustrated, by Brenot (C. Brenot and S. Scheers, Catalogue des monnaies massaliotiques et monnaies celtes du Musee des Beaux-Arts de Lyon, Leuven, 1996, p. 35), as series 7 of the period II (c.215–140 BC) bronzes au taureau.
   P. de J.

2. West central Gaul, cast bronze unit of the Turones, BMC III, 284 (CCI 00.0235).
   Weight: 3.50 g.
   Llanmellin, Gwent. M/d find.
   The type is commonly known as the potin à la tête dia-bolique. More than a dozen are recorded from southern England, but this provenance is unusually far west.
   E.M.B.

   Obv. E KE[SOOYI]
   Rev. TASCHITIOS
   Weight: 3.37 g.
   Two previous examples are recorded from Britain, from Cambridgeshire and from the temple at Hayling Island, Hampshire.
   P. de J.

   Scheers series 25 class I (CCI 00.1346).
   Weight: 5.2 g.
   The first example of this stater type from Britain.
   D.J.H.

5. Gallo-Belgic, stater, class C, Scheers series 9 var. (CCI 00.1657).
   Weight not available.
   Findon, West Sussex. M/d find.
   Comparison with examples illustrated by Sils (J. Sils, Aspects of early Gaulish gold coinage, University of Oxford, D Phil thesis, 2000, p. 322) suggests that this coin should be included amongst the insular derivatives of Gallo-Belgic C. It shares a number of distinctive features with that group, such as the heavy spike across the wreath, the circle of tiny pellets around the wheel behind the horse, and the additional group of pellets above the horse's neck.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 5.6 g.
   Essex. M/d find.

7. British, stater, class QA, cf. VA 212, BMClA 446 (CCI 00.1073).
   Weight not available.
   P. de J.

8. British, quarter stater, new type (CCI 00.0112).
   Obv. two back-to-back crescents at centre of crossed wreaths; opposite sections of wreath have (for one pair) a ring with attached plain line between the two lines of leaves, and (for the other pair) a pellet with attached plain line in the same position; uncertain object (probably stylized lock of hair) in four quarters.
   Rev. horse r., tail splitting into two strands towards end, two pellets and ring below, pellets and ring above, ring below tail.
   Weight: 1.01 g.
   Another (unprovenanced) coin from the same pair of dies was recorded in trade, in 1994. The findspot of this example suggests a south Thames origin, although the obverse bears some resemblance to types found to the north of the Thames: the Whaddon Chase quarter stater VA 1488, for example, or the silver unit VA 1611.
   P. de J.

   Weight: 1.32 g.
   P. de J.

10. British, silver unit, class LX27, Mack 280b (CCI 00.1226).
    Obv. head l., largely disintegrated on this example.
    Rev. horse standing r., boar above, pellet in ring in ring of small pellets below.
    Weight: 1.1 g.
This type was first published by Derek Allen in *BNJ* 27 (1954), pp. 254-5, and classified by him as a north Thames bronze, class LX27, in his "The origins of coinage in Britain: a reappraisal," in S.S. Frere (ed.), *Problems of the Iron Age in southern Britain* (London, Institute of Archaeology Occasional Paper 11, 1960), p. 191 and pl. xi. It subsequently appeared in the second and third editions of Mack as 280b, but was deleted by Van Arsdell (*Celtic Coinage of Britain*, London, 1989, p. 346) as probably Gaulish. It deserves reinstatement in the British series, but as a silver unit, not bronze. In addition to the example published by Allen, found at Great Chesterford in Essex, and the coin shown here, a further four are recorded in the CCI, three of which are provenanced: to Hockwold cum Wilton (Norfolk), Balcombe (Herts.) and Hatfield Broad Oak (Essex). The Hatfield Broad Oak coin and an unprovenanced example clearly show an earlier stage of the obverse, with the head I., a prominent ear and large oval eye, and hair in a succession of corded S-shapes piled on top of the head. The style in general has close associations with other early silver, such as VA 1540 and 1546, and an attribution to the north Thames region seems certain.

Weight: 1.6 g.

The distribution of recent discoveries of this type strongly supports a Kentish origin, as suggested in Coin Register 1995, *BNJ* 65, no. 29. Fourteen of the fifteen examples in the CCI have been found in Kent.

D.J.H. / P. de J.

*Obv.* AMMINVS
*Rev.* DVN
Weight: 0.95 g.

D.J.H.

13. 'Cantii', bronze unit, new type (CCI 00.1324).
*Obv.* head r., hair of many dashes, occasional rings interspersed, other rings and pellets in front.
*Rev.* lion leaping l., pellet and ring above, raised tail, pentagram below.
Weight: 2.3 g.

A previous example of this type was published in Coin Register 1992, *BNJ* 62, no. 87; nine such coins are now recorded, mostly in poor condition. This example has a noticeably cruder head than previous specimens.

D.J.H.

14. 'Atrebates', silver unit, VA 867, LT XXVII 10406 (CCI 00.0269).
Weight: 1.13 g.

The first provenanced example of a type which certainly belongs to the uninscribed silver of the south Thames region, contra Van Arsdell, who places it with the Corieltauvi. This coin and another (Vecchi, 8.10.1986, lot 4) clearly show a large spearhead placed vertically to the left of the boar.

D.J.H.

15. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', silver unit of Cunobelin, *VA* 1951 (CCI 00.0906).
*Obv.* CVNOBELI
*Rev.* CVN
Weight: 1.24 g.

C.E.K.

*Obv.* [CVNOBELI]
*Rev.* TASC FIL
Weight: 2.12 g.
Grendon, Northamptonshire. M/d find, 1996.

Although 37 examples of this bronze unit are recorded in the CCI, 21 of them from Harlow temple, the type turns up surprisingly rarely: only four have been reported in the past decade.

M.A.S.B./P. de J.

Weight: 6.2 g.
Owmby Cliff, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

Weight: 6.2 g.
Owmby Cliff, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

Weight: 5.40 g.
Ludford Magna, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

Weight not available.
North Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

*Rev.* IISVP RASV
Weight not available.
Lincoln, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

*Obv.* DVMNOC
27. Civil Wars (68–9), denarius, RIC 127a (‘group IV, ‘southern Gaul’).
Obv. VESTA P QVIRITIVM. (Veiled bust of Vesta, torch in front).
Rev. I O M CAPITOLINVS. (Jupiter std. I in temple).
Weight 3.02 g. Die-axis 0°.
Norton Parish, Northamptonshire. M/d find by Mr M. Schollar. Recorded by Rhian Honate, of the Portable Antiquities Scheme (finds liaison officer for Northamptonshire) www.finds.org.uk.

Obv. IMP CAES P HELV PERTIN AVG. (Laur. head r.).
Weight 2.73 g. Die-axis 0°.
Norfolk/Suffolk border (TH 2985). M/d find by Mr Holdridge seen at BM 1/6/00.

Obv. IMP CAES P HELV [PERTIN] AVG. (Laur. head r.).
Weight etc. not recorded.

30. Philip I (244–9), as, RIC 186.
Obv. [IMP] M IVL PHILIPPVS AVG (laur. dr. cuir. bust r.).
Rev. SALVS AVG / S C (Salus std. r. feeding snake held in both arms).
Weight 11.02 g. Die-axis 0°.
North Kent, near Waling Street. M/d find by M. Davies Dec. 2000. Third century aes (as opposed to the silvered bronze from 260 onwards) are quite scarce finds for Britain, which mostly had to make do with recycled coins from the 1st and 2nd century.

31. Carausius (287–96), laureate silver ‘denarius’, RIC -. Shiel -.
Obv. IMP C CARAVSIVS P F AV. (Laur. dr. bust r.).
Rev. VIRTVS SAEC C / RSR in ex. (Lion l. with thunderbolt in jaws).
Weight 4.32, Die-axis 180°.
Holme next the Sea, near, Norfolk (opposite from Woodhenge). M/d find 2000. Information via John Pett of Spinks.

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Antiquities Scheme (finds liaison officer for Dorset & Somerset) www.finds.org.uk.
A new addition to the unmarked series. R.A.A.

33. Carausius (287–96), for Maximian, radiate, RIC 44 var.
Rev. [PAX AVGGG] / S P//C (Pax sig. l.).
Weight: 2.75 g. Die-axis 180°
Milton Keynes, near, Northamptonshire. M/d find by D. Maughan on ground disturbed by building of a roundabout on the A5 about 1980. Donated to the British Museum by Mr G.W. Salmon (BM 2001 3–2 1).

R.A.A.

34. Julian (361–3), siliqua, mint of Lyons, RIC 219 var.
Obv. D N IVLIA[NS P F AVG. (Dr. cuir. bust with rosette diad.).
Rev. VOTIS / V / MVLTIS / X in wreath. / LV in ex.
Weight: 0.83 g. (2 frags.). Die-axis 0°
Fullerton, by the river Anton, Hampshire. Accidental find by Lady Wood during a fishing trip (July 2000) and presented to the British Museum by her nephew Charles Howes (BM 2001 3–1 1).

Combines RIC 219 with Kent's obverse legend classification 'J9.'
R.A.A.

35. Clipped siliqua with silver rivet. 5th century or later.
Obv. Diad. bust r.
Rev. illegible.
Weight: 0.94 g.
R.A.A.

Byzantine
36. Justin I (518–27), foliis, MIBE 35a, mint of Nicomedia.
Obv. D N IVSTINVS PP AVG (dr. & cuir. bust r. diad. with cross above).
Rev. [M] / AVGGG / S P//C (Pax sig. l.).
Weight: 14.27 g. Die-axis 180°
Littlehampton, West Sussex. Accidental find in a suburban garden in Ash Lane (Info. From Victor Sheppard of Rustington Heritage Assoc. 1/12/00).
Possibly an ancient loss, but more likely to have been a recently discarded curiosity.
R.A.A.

Early Anglo-Saxon Pennies ('Sceattas')
37. Early penny ('sceat'), Series A, BMC type 2a, North 40, Kent, c.680–700
Weight not recorded.
(Not illustrated)
S.M.

38. Early penny ('sceat'), Series A3, BMC type 2a, North 40, Kent, c.690–700.
Obv. Bust right radiate and draped; TIC before; vertical row of pellets behind head.
Rev. Square standard.
Weight: 1.12 g.
Grendon, Northamptonshire (site B). Found June 1996; reported by Peter Woods. [2000.0047]
S.M.

Obv. Weight: 0.91 g (14 gr, chipped). Die axis 90°.
In the bed of the river Teme, Ludlow, Shropshire. M/d find by Mr T. Wilson in summer 1994. The same general area of riverbed also produced a seventh century gold and glass clasp and dagger pommel (subsequently acquired by Ludlow museum), together with a group of coins and artefacts dating from c.1200 to c.1800.
(Not illustrated)
D.J.S.

Obv. Weight: 1.27 g.
Found on the Thames foreshore, east of Cannon St Station. Shown at the BM, 11.1.2000.
G.W.

41. Early penny ('sceat'), Series C, Metcalf C1, Blackburn A, Kent, c.695–700
Obv. Crowned bust right, with characters before face mostly off-flan.
Rev. 'Standard'
Weight: 1.13 g.
Grendon, Northamptonshire (site A). Found 7 October 1997; reported by Peter Woods. [2000.0046]
S.M.

42. Early penny ('sceat'), Series C2, Early 8th century.
Obv. Bust r,ÆFA in runes to front.
Rev. 'Standard'
Weight: 1.2 g. Die-axis 270°.
D.J.H.

43. Early penny ('sceat'), Series C, BMC 2, early 8th century.
Obv. Bust r. [ÆJ]PA or [LA]PA in runes to front (first two runes partially off-flan).
Rev. 'Standard'
Weight: 1.27 g.
Found on the Thames foreshore, east of Cannon St Station. Shown at the BM, 11.1.2000.
G.W.

44. Early penny ('sceat'), Series C imitation/mule (Series A3 obverse, Series C reverse), Kent, c.700–10.
Obv. Crowned bust right with TIC before face.
Rev. Square standard.
Weight: 1.20 g.
S.M.
45. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (BMC type 8), North 50, Continental, c.700–15.

Obv. Standard.
Rev. Cross pommele with pellets in angles and pseudo-lettering around outside edge.
Weight: 1.23 g.

46. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D, BMC 2c, early 8th century

Obv. Bust r., blundered runes to front, off-flan.
Rev. Cross with four pellets, with blundered letters around.
Weight: 1.15 g
Die-axis 180°
M/d find from Somerset, shown at the BM, 9.11.2000 by C. Hayward Trevarthen.

47. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D/E ‘mule’ (BMC type 10), North 162, Continental, c.700–50.

Obv. Bust right with pyramidal neck and runes before face (copy of obv. of Series D, type 2c).
Rev. Similar to obv. of Series E, Variety G3/G4, but the porcupine curve is turned into a human face.
Weight: 1.20 g


Obv. Porcupine curve with spines above and triangle beneath; three large pellets at point of triangle.
Rev. Standard, with central pellet in annulet and two horizontal lines above and two horizontal lines below.
Weight: 1.21 g

49. Early penny (‘sceat’), early-mid 8th century imitation.

Obv. Porcupine head left, area below nose contains six pellets.
Rev. Degraded ‘standard’; border legend consists of crude pellets
Weight: 1.2 g.

50. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (Secondary), Continental, c.715–50

Obv. Porcupine.
Rev. Standard.
Weight: 1.13 g.


Obv. Porcupine.
Rev. Standard.
Weight: 1.12 g.

Note the outlining of the crescent on the obverse, which may link this coin with one of the varieties found in the Franeker hoard (Metcalf’s Variety F), which would put this coin in the later part of the period, the later 730s and 740s. There are also differences, though (on Variety F coins the outlining is done with small pellets, which is not clearly the case here, and the crescent is thicker and bulges in the middle), so the analogy is not secure.

52. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (Secondary), Continental, c.715–50.

Obv. Porcupine.
Rev. Standard.
Weight: 0.68 g.

Helen Geake notes that this coin appears to be silver-coated bronze.

This coin is very similar to CR 1988: 114 (found near Baldock, Herts.), and may be from the same dies.

53. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (Secondary), Continental, c.715–750.

Obv. Porcupine.
Rev. Standard.
Weight: 1.19 g.

This coin is very similar to CR 1988: 114 (found near Baldock, Herts.), and may be from the same dies.


Obv. Hatted bust right.
Rev. Cross patée, with symbols around edge.
Weight: 0.87 g, worn
Burgh Castle, Norfolk. Found 1954. [2000.0045]

55. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series J (BMC type 37), English, c.710–25.
Obv. Two facing diademed heads, separated by cross on stand.

Rev. Border of pellets; whorl of four birds, around small cross pommée.

Weight: 0.86 g.


58. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series J (BMC type 37), North 135, English, c.710–25.

Obv. Two facing diademed heads, separated by cross on stand.

Weight not recorded.


(Obverse image only.) [2000.0030]


Obv. Bust right with chalice before.

Rev. Standing figure in boat-shaped curve holding long cross and hawk (bird faces figure).

Weight: 0.85 g.


60. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series K (BMC type 20/18), English, c.720–40.

Obv. Bust right with chalice before and four pellets above chalice.

Rev. Standing figure in boat-shaped curve holding long cross and hawk (bird faces figure).

Weight: 0.92 g.


61. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series O monster with standard reverse, English, c.710–35.

Obv. Beast facing right with head turned back left, and several vertical strokes between body and feet.

Rev. Standard.

Weight not recorded.


62. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series Q I g (new variant), East Anglia, c.725–45.

Obv. Facing head with long hair.

Rev. Quadruped left, with head turned round facing right and long tail curling under body.

Weight: 1.01 g.


This looks like a new variant of Series Q I g. The obverse facing head is the same as Q I g, as is the reverse quadruped in most details. The difference is that the reverse quadruped on this coin has a long tail curling under the body from right to left, while on normal Q I g coins there is a wattle from the back of the head curling under the body from left to right. In this detail the coin is closer to Series Q I h, but since in other respects it is much more like Q I g, the coin is classed as a variant of Q I g rather than a Q I g/Q I h mule.

63. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series R, Type 51, c.710–35.

Obv. Double cross ancreé comprising four open looped hearts each containing a pellet and a pellet at the end of each end of the cross.

Rev. Square standard.

Weight: 1.21 g.

Fitzwilliam EMC 2001.0002. Thought to be the fifth known of this type.


Obv. Crowned bust right, pyramid neck, runes (ep) before face.

Rev. Square standard, with right angles in top corners and diagonals in lower corners, with crosses radiating out from sides and perhaps Ts from corners of standard.

Weight: 1.03 g.


65. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series R, early to mid-8th century.

Obv. Bust r., blundered runes to front

Rev. ‘Standard’, blundered letters around.

Weight: 1.07 g Die-axis 270°

M/D find from productive site near Godstone, Surrey. Shown at the BM, 16.11.99 by Mr Minty.


Obv. Crowned bust right, simplified to several horizontal strokes.

Rev. Square standard with crosses radiating out from the sides and Ts from the corners.

Weight: 1.15 g


Obv. Crowned bust right, simplified to several horizontal strokes. Rev. Square standard with crosses radiating out from the sides and Ts from the corners. Weight not recorded.

Holme next the Sea, Norfolk. M/d find, by April 2000. Reported by Roy Davis. [2000.0028]

68. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series X, BMC type 31, North 117, c.710–50

Obv. Facing head, with hair and beard as stylized strokes. Rev. Stylized beast left, with head right, biling tail.

Weight: 1.19 g.


S.M.
Obv. Facing head, with hair and beard as stylized strokes. Rev. Stylized beast left, with head right, biting tail. Weight: 1.20 g.
This particular coin is a copper alloy. Two coins of the type of virtually pure copper were found at Åhus (Yngsjö) in southern Sweden, and the coins of the Terwispel hoard were also copper. See Metcalf, *Thyrnus and Sceattas*, ii.285. [2001.0006]

Obv. Facing head with long hair, moustaches and beard, Rev. Quadruped with head down right and tail curled between legs. Weight: 1.07 g.
This coin is similar to the Type 66 coin found at Caistor-by-Norwich and illustrated in the Christie’s catalogue for 4th November 1986, lot 364.

71. Northumbrian ‘sytca’, irregular, mid-ninth century; York, uncertain moneyer
Obv. [ JVVVVJ ]; Rev. [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]
Weight not recorded.

72. Northumbrian ‘sytca’, irregular, mid-ninth century; York, moneyer perhaps Eadwine?
Obv. +VV[ ]; Rev. +[EADVI][?N][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]
80. Coenwulf of Mercia (796-821), Group IIIB, Cross Moline type, variety of BLS Ca 40 (North 352), Canterbury, moneyer Tidbearht. Weight: 0.62 g (large fragment).

Rev. + COENVVL / REX M. Diademed bust right, breaking legend.

Obv. + BRID MONETA; cross crosslet in centre, A.

81. Ceolwulf I of Mercia (821-23), Portrait type, North 378, Rochester, Ealhstan.

Obv. +CEO[L]VV[PR]EX[A], diademed bust r.

Rev. + [ ]TIDBEARHT MONETA (HT and NE ligatured). Cross moline, wedge and pellet in each angle.

Weight: 1.25 g (19.3 gr). Die-axis: 0°.

Found in Northampton. Shown at the BM 29.11.99 by R. Harte.

82. Berhtwulf of Mercia (840-52), Portrait issue, Group I, North 406, moneyer Brid.

Obv. +B[ERTVLF] REX ; bust A

Rev. + BRID MONETA; cross crosslet

Weight: 1.25 g (19.3 gr).

Harlech, near, Gwynedd. M/d find by G. Hughes, said to be a beach find, reported to NMGW August 2000.

(Not illustrated: details from scan provided by finder.)


Obv. /JD / REX /.

Rev. LV /MON /.

Weight: 0.62 g (large fragment).


From the lack of obvious curlicues in the angles of the lunettes, it is tempting to identify this as an originally unbroken lunette type (type (a), N 423), since worn so that there are now gaps in the lunettes. The fact that the obverse legend does not start at the base is also unusual, but is paralleled by e.g. SCBI 2 = Glasgow: 374-6.

Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum.

84. Æthelstan of East Anglia (827-45), North 437, moneyer Mar.


The coin has the same obverse die as BMC 5 (Pagan 1982, p. 59, 1, 1), a coin of Man, hence the identification of the moneyer. The reverse type is not previously published.

M.A.S.B. / S.M.

85. Æthelstan of East Anglia (827-45), North 440, moneyer Torthhelm.

Obv. + EPE[STAN : I', in centre, A.

Rev. + TORTHHELM, cross pattée with a pellet in each angle within inner circle.

Weight: 1.08 g.


86. Eadmund of East Anglia, North 461.

Obv. + EADMVDNREX. Cross pattée with pellet in each limb.

Rev. + [ ]EBHELMM, Cross pattée with pellet in each limb. Weight 1.28 g. Fitzwilliam EMC 2001.0004.

Newmarket, near, Cambs. c.1996. (From a small scattered hoard).

87. Æthelred II of Northumbria (c.840-8), North 188 or 190, York, moneyer uncertain.

Obv. +BAEGHELMM, Cross pattee with pellet in each limb.

Rev. +ER [ ]T [R?], Small cross pattee, with pellet in each angle.

Weight: 0.59 g (large fragment).

Grindon, Northamptonshire (site C). Found by April 2000; reported by Peter Woods.

CTCE records three coins of this type of Anlaf by Rauthl, and illustrates the one from the Forum Hoard at Rome at plate 27, 12 (with a pellet in the second quarter of the cross on the obverse); another is illustrated at SCBI 4 = Copenhagen: 639 (with a crescent in the top right of the field on the obverse). A third was found in the Wells Cathedral excavations of 1981. This fourth coin (with no pellet on the obverse and a pellet on the reverse) is from different dies than the two illustrated specimens.

[2000.0048]

S.M.

88. Anlaf Sihtricson of York (941-4, 948-52), Circumscription Cross, North 54.

Obv. [ ]CFVNVN[ ]. Small cross pattée.

Rev. + RA[ ] [V ] [T[R?], Small cross pattée, with pellet in third quarter.

Weight: 0.59 g (large fragment).


S.M.

89. Louis II (877-9) or III (879-82) of the West Franks, Morrison and Grunthal 1257, obol, mint Tours.

Obv. +MI[SERI]CORDIA RE[ X], Ludovicus monogram.

Rev. + TV[RO]NES CIVITAS, cross.

Weight: 0.72 g (chipped).


S.M.


S.M.
Later Anglo-Saxon Coins

91. Alfred of Wessex (871–99), Two Line type, half-penny, North 640, moneyer Cynehelm.

Obv. + ELFR ED REX.
Rev. CVNEH / ELM MO.
Weight: 0.69 g.


A possibly-contemporary moneyer Cynehelm minted coins for Burgred of Mercia (852-74). [2000.0084]

92. Eadmund or Eadred (939–55), North 688 or 706.

Obv. + EAD [ ... REX.
Rev. [B]ERH [T ...]. (Could be -elm, -red, -sige or -wig).
Weight 0.5 g (frag.). Die-axis 270°.

Hollingbourne, Kent, M/d find 1998.

2-line type but king/moneyer uncertain. [2000-1]


Obv: +EADMVND REX.
Rev: +FREDARD MONEIT. N reversed.

CTCE 266. As for other coins of Fredard (see SCBI 1, Fitzwilliam 588; SCBI 4, Copenhagen 720; SCBI 20, Mack, 785; SCBI 30 American, 350; SCBI 34, BM 487–8) MONETA is spelt MONEIT. None of the other examples of Fredard are from the same die as this.


Obv. + EADGVNd REX.
Rev. +FREDARD MONEIT. N reversed. M as N reversed.


Rev. [H] DEORVL–O T ].
Weight: 1.26 g (corroded and broken).


Obv. + EADGVNd REX ANGOX.
Rev. + ÆBELPÅLD–O LVN.
Weight: 1.55 g.


97. Edgar (959–75). Reform type, BMC vi, mint and moneyer uncertain.

Obv. ÆADGAR R____, diademed bust r.
Rev. ____[E]B–ONV____, small cross patee
Weight 0.37 g
Die-axis 0°

98. Æthelred II (978–1016), First Small Cross type, BMC i, North 764, mint and moneyer uncertain

Obv. [ L7REI ]
Rev. [ R ]
Weight: 0.48 g (most of outer circle lost).
Oare, West Berkshire. M/d find by 1991. Reported by Paul Cannon.

Type identified from small cross reverse and three pellets before bust obverse. [2006.0085]


Obv. +æDELRE/ED REX ANGL.
Rev. +æLF / PINE / MO L / VND.
Weight: 1.4 g. Die-axis: 45°.
Thrandeston, near, Suffolk. Found whilst digging in vegetable plot.

Possibly same as Gordon Doubleday (Glendining, 6/10/1987), lot 236.

100. Æthelred II (978–1016), Long Cross type, BMC iva, North 774, York, moneyer Winigaus.

Obv. +æDELRE/AD REX ANGL.
Rev. + æLF / NGO / S MO / EOFR.
Weight not recorded.
Inkberrow, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr F. Wiley in April 2000.

(Not illustrated)

101. Æthelred II (978–1016), Long Cross type, BMC iva, North 774, York, moneyer Ælthelberth

Obv. +æDELRE/AD REX ANGL.
Rev. + æLF / IER / D MV / EOFR
Weight: 1.46 g.


Obv [ ]BELRED R[ ].
Rev. [ H ]CROSE.
Weight: 0.53 g. Congham, Norfolk. Found by March 2000. Reported by Andrew Rogerson.
103. Cnut (1016–1035), cut halfpenny, Quatrefoil type, BMC viii, North 781, Thetford, uncertain moneyer.

*Obv.* [ I RE ANG ]

*Rev.* [ ] E ON / [ BEO ]

Weight: 0.52 g.

Narborough, Norfolk. M/d find, April 2000. Reported by Katie Hinds.

Moneyer probably ends in -wine, but at Thetford for Cnut that could be Ælfwine, Deorwine, Eadwine, Godwine, Leofwine.

S.M.


*Obv.* + CNVT REX ANGLORVI

*Rev.* + : O : SGOT M-O EO

Weight: 1.17 g. Die axis: 270°.


S.M.

105. Cnut (1016–35), Quatrefoil type, BMC viii, Lincoln, uncertain moneyer.

*Obv.* I [ANGLOR ]

*Rev.* + LEO[ ]NC

Weight not recorded. Fragment.


The mint is probably Lincoln, but there are several Lincoln moneyers of this type with names starting Leo-(e.g. Leofheh, Leofinc, Leofwine).

S.M.


*Obv.* + EDPA / RD R

*Rev.* + GODPINE ON LVND.

Weight: 1.04 g.


S.M.

107. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Small Flan type, BMC ii, North 818, Winchester, moneyer Æthelstan.

*Obv.* + EDPE / RD RE

*Rev.* + ESTAN ON PINC

Weight: 1.02 g.


S.M.


*Obv.* + EDPE / RD RE

*Rev.* + ESTMVNd [ | DE]

Weight not recorded.


S.M.


*Obv.* + EDPE / D REX

*Rev.* + GODRIC ON MÆLĐ

Weight: 1.29 g.

Near Ashford, Kent. M/d find, by 2000. Same dies as Doubleday coin. (Not illustrated)

S.M.

110. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Facing Bust type, BMC xiii, North 830, Canterbury, moneyer Aelfward.

*Obv.* [ E[AD]PARD RE

*Rev.* +ÆLFWARD [ON CA]NT

Weight 1.2 g. Die axis 0°.


Looks like the same obverse as SCBI 9/1012. [2000.4]

D.J.H.

111. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Facing Bust type, BMC xiii, North 830, Chester, moneyer Leofnoth.

*Obv.* +ÆOFNAÐ LEGECI

Weight: 0.75 g (11.5 gr). Harlech, near, Gwynedd. M/d find by G. Hughes, said to be a beach find, reported to NMGW August 2000.

Probably from the same reverse die as two specimens of ‘Eofnath’ in the Grosvenor Museum, Chester (SCBI 5, 366 and 367). (Not illustrated: details from scan provided by finder.)

E.M.B.


*Obv.* + HAROLD REX ANGO.

*Rev.* + LEOFSI ON LVNDEI

Weight: 1.16 g.


S.M.

113. Harold II (1066), cut halfpenny, PAX type, North 836, uncertain mint and moneyer.

*Obv.* [ ] JOLD[ ]

*Rev.* [ ] BRHIIF [ ]

Weight: 0.36 g (5.6 gr, fragment only).

Brailes, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr A. Gardner in December 1999. (Not illustrated)

D.J.S./A.B.

114. William I (1066–87), Two Sceptres type, BMC iv, North 844, London, moneyer Ælfwine

*Obv.* + PILLEM REX AN.

*Rev.* + ELFPINE ON LVND.

Weight: 1.21 g.


S.M.

115. William I (1066–87), Two Stars type, BMC v, North 845, mint and moneyer uncertain

*Obv.* +[ EX]

*Rev.* [ ] Æ[EH]N[ ]

Weight not recorded.

Narborough, Norfolk. M/d find, April 2000. Reported by Katie Hinds. [2000.0042]

S.M.
*Obv.* +PLLEM RE ANIII.  
*Rev.* Elfstan on GISP.  
Weight not recorded.  
North Tuddenham, Norfolk. M/d find by Andy Carter, 1 September 2000.  
[2000.0087]  
S.M.

*Obv.* +PILLEM RE I  
*Rev.* +GOLD ON RVMEN.  
Weight: 1.21 g.  
Essex/Hertfordshire borders, found 1997. Thought to be only the second on this type for this moneyer.  
[2001.0005]  
W.M.

118. Henry I (1100–35), Profile/Cross Fleury type, *BMC* ii, North 858, Bristol, moneyer Barcwit.  
*Obv.* +HENRI.  
*Rev.* +BRCPIT ON [B1RIC],  
Weight: 1.32 g.  
[2000.0051]  
S.M.

*Obv.* +H[E],  
*Rev.* [D?]BERD 0[N],  
Weight: 0.85 g, large fragment.  
Whissonsett, Norfolk. Found March/April 2000.  
The mint and moneyer of this coin are uncertain. The moneyer’s name suggests Rodbert, but moneyers called Rodbert are only known for the later types Henry I *BMC* xiv and xv. There was a moneyer Rodbert at Rochester, and coins of Rochester survive in *BMC* i and *BMC* vii, so a Rodbert of Rochester coin of *BMC* iii would be a plausible guess.  
S.M.

*Obv.* +HENRIC: REX.  
*Rev.* +GODPINE : ON : PINCE.  
Near Winchester, Hampshire. Found a few years before 2000. Reported by Jeremy de Montfalcon.  
(No photograph available)  
S.M.

121. Henry I (1100–35), Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, *BMC* xv, North 871i, Exeter, moneyer Helgi?  
*Obv.* [+]HENRICVS  
*Rev.* [+]H[EN]RIEX  
Weight: 0.88 g (13.6 gr), fragment, fairly worn.  
Chepstow, Monmouthshire. M/d find near Castle, August 2000. Reported to Hunterian Museum, which provided photograph.  
Cf. *SCBI* 20, 1568.  
E.M.B./J.D.B.

122. Henry I (1100–35), cut halfpenny, Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, *BMC* xv, North 871i, mint and moneyer uncertain.  
*Obv.* [+]HENRICVS  
*Rev.* [+]H[EN]RIEX  
Weight not recorded, chipped.  
S.M.

123. Stephen (1135–54), Watford type, *BMC* i, North 873, mint uncertain, moneyer Rodbert  
*Rev.* + ROD[ ]L.  
Weight: 0.37 g, large fragment.  
S.M.

*Rev.* + BRICMAR ON [LV]ND.  
Weight: 1.36 g. Worn.  
S.M.

*Obv.* [ ]NE :  
*Rev.* [ ]N[M?0?].  
Weight not recorded.  
Costessey, Norfolk. M/d find, April 2000. Reported by Katie Hinds.  
S.M.

*Obv.* [ ]NE :  
*Rev.* [ ]N[M?0?].  
Weight not recorded.  
The mint may be Ipswich (GIPES); the moneyers Edgar, Aelfric, Edmund, Osbern, Pagan and Roger are known to have minted Stephen’s type I at Ipswich.  
S.M.

*Obv.* [GT]?[T]E[?]  
*Rev.* [ ]N : EA[ ].  
Weight not recorded.  
Recorded Exeter moneyers of Stephen BMC type i include Ailric, Algar, Brithwine and Serfer.  
S.M.

128. Stephen (1135–54), Bulk i, North 873, Norwich, moneyer Sihtiric.  
*Obv.* [S][T]E[F]NE  
*Rev.* [+]H[EN]RIC[ON]N  
Weight 1.4 g. Die-axis 45°.  
Mint and moneyer are the most likely candidates based on the surviving legend, but I have not checked the dies for this coin.  
D.J.H.
129. Stephen, BMC ii, North 878, Sandwich, moneyer Wulfvic. (c.1145–50).
   **Obv. [STIEFN]**
   **Rev. PVLFRI [CO]NSAN**
   Weight 1.4 g. Die-axis 90°.

130. Stephen (1135–54), Awbridge type, BMC vii, North 881, mint and moneyer uncertain.
   **Obv. [S]T!**
   **Rev. [+ R]ODB[E?]**.
   Weight: 1.19 g (chipped, worn). Homcastle, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 2000. Reported by A. Wootton. The moneyer is probably Rodbert of London, though the moneyer’s name is incomplete and the mint name completely worn away.

   **Obv. Bearded bust, three-quarters 1, crowned and holding sceptre in right hand, legend off-flan**
   **Rev. [RO]GER:ON**. [RJE, cross voided within quatrefoil, fleur in each angle
   Weight 1.23 g
   Die-axis 180°
   M/D find from productive site near Godstone, Surrey, shown at the BM 16.11.99

   **Obv. + ST[I]E[F]**,
   **Rev. + ED[S?]NOR**.
   Weight: 0.56 g.
   Found in Norfolk in 2000. Reported by John Ogden. Compare SCBI 26 – East Anglian: 1465, an erased die coin of Eadstan of Norwich with the same cross-and-fleurs reverse, and visible letters ED[S] NOR.

133. William, Earl of Gloucester (1147–83), Lion type, North 945 var.
   **Obv. [ ILE?]** Lion to right.
   **Rev. [ ]CV[ ]**. Cross fleury with thick cross bottonée and thinner saltire bottoné in centre.
   Weight not recorded.

   **Obv. [ REX ANG]**.
   **Rev. [H] ORE**.
   Weight not recorded.


   **Rev. [ JOL : O]**.
   Weight: 0.29 g.

   Weight: 0.61 g.
   Little Cressingham, Norfolk. Found February 2000. Reported by Katie Hinds. From the regular shape, this is probably a coin of Carlisle or Newcastle, in which case it was minted by William FitzErembald.

   Weight not recorded.

   **Rev. +EDMVND:ON:[LV]:**
   Weight: 1.37 g (21.1 gr).

   **Obv. [ TENL]**
   **Rev. [CA]:O[ ]**.
   Weight not recorded.
   Bowthorpe, Norfolk. M/d find, 2000. Reported by Katie Hinds. This is a late Tealby coin in poor condition. It may be a coin of the moneyer Ricard, most likely Ricard of Canterbury who minted through to type F, though there was also a Ricard of London who minted type D.

141. Henry II (1154–89), Tealby type, Series E/F, North 960/961, uncertain mint and moneyer.
   Weight not recorded.
142. Henry II (1154–89), Tealby type. Class F. North 961, Thetford; moneyer Willem.
Rev. [H]WILE[LM]:ON:T[EF]
Weight: 0.95 g (14.6 gr). Die-axis: 270°.
Cf. BMC 742 for spelling of moneyer.

143. Henry II (1154–1180), Tealby type, Series F, North 961, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Obv. [ JREX[ ]].
Rev. Illegible.
Weight: 1.31 g (20.2 gr).
(Not illustrated)

Weight: 1.14 g, fragment.
Finds of the minor denominations of the royalist mints are unusual. A threepence from the 'Worcester/Salop' series (Sir Thomas Cary's mints) was found near Cowbridge, not far away, in 1988 (BNJ 58, Coin Register, no.252).
(Not illustrated.)

145. Brabant, Philippe le Bon (1419–67), double patard.
Louvain 1466–7, V.G. & H. 8–1.
Weight: 2.72 g, incomplete.

146. Italy, Venice, Doge Nicolo Tron (1471–73), silver soldino.
Obv. Ni*TRON VS*DVX, in field L/M.
Rev. Nimbate lion left, holding Bible.
Weight not recorded.
(Not illustrated)

Weight: not recorded.
For a discussion of finds of Spanish Netherlands coins in Civil-War England, see BNJ 68, pp. 154–7. West Country finds are now supplemented by this coin and a ducaton in the 1644 Totnes, Devon, hoard (BNJ 69, 151–4).
(Not illustrated; identified from a scan.)
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