

COIN REGISTER 2001

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THE coin register provides a platform for the publishing of unusual/remarkable single coin finds made in Britain and Ireland and which appear to be ancient losses. All Celtic, pre-conquest Roman and Roman silver prior to AD 64, all Roman gold, late Roman from the fifth century onwards (and silver from the fourth), are welcomed, as are Anglo-Saxon, Norman or Plantagenet coins and their continental contemporaries (down to and including the 'Tealby' type of Henry II). However, coins out with these categories will still be considered for their numismatic interest. As always, 'the essential criterion for inclusion will be that the coin is new, by virtue of either being newly found or (if previously discovered) being hitherto unpublished. Single finds from excavation sites may be included, if it seems that there would otherwise be a considerable delay in publication.'

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Abbreviations

BM British Museum
BMC British Museum Catalogue

CCI Celtic Coin Index
CNG Classical Numismatic Group
EMC Early Medieval Coin Index
SMR Sites and Monuments Record
M/d Metal detector

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Celtic Coins

Note: as in previous years, large numbers of Celtic coins were again reported during 2001. The list that follows is therefore selective, concentrating on the publication and discussion of rare and new types.

1. Ebusus, bronze unit (CCI 01.1799).

Weight: 2.8 g.

Minster in Thanet, Kent. M/d find.

Five examples of this second century BC type (L. Villaronga, *Corpus Nummum Hispaniae ante Augusti aetatem* (1994), p. 93, no. 22) are now recorded from eastern Kent.

D.J.H.

2. Armorica, plated half-stater, cf. LT XX 6931, 6950 (CCI 01.1567).

Obv. head r.

Rev. horse r., cauldron below, uncertain decoration (bird, or charioteer?) above.

Weight: 2.33 g.

Goring, Oxfordshire. M/d find.

This coin clearly belongs to the early phase of coinage from Normandy which features a cauldron beneath the horse and either a bird (LT XX 6950) or a more familiar charioteer (LT XX 6931) above. The coinage is rare in Gaul (P. de Jersey, *Coinage in Iron Age Armorica* (1994), pp. 46–7) and this appears to be the first recorded example from Britain.

P. de J.

3. Uncertain attribution, stater core (CCI 01.0623).

Obv. horse l., two-pronged motif above, uncertain objects around.

Rev. horse r., uncertain motif and three rings above, ring in front and below.

Weight: 4.55 g.

Chichester, West Sussex.

Found by Mr Karl Linale while digging in the back garden of his house. This bronze core (there are a few flecks of gold intact on the reverse) has defied all attempts at identification. The presence of a horse on both sides is unusual, particularly on a stater. Its origins are perhaps more likely to lie in Belgica than in southern Britain.

P. de J.

4. Gallo-Belgic, stater, class C, Scheers series 9, VA 42 ff. (CCI 01.1725).

Weight: 6.60 g.

Wormley, Essex. M/d find.

P. de J.

5. 'Ambiani', bronze unit, Scheers series 90c (CCI 01.1776).

Weight: 3.1 g.

Folkestone, Kent. M/d find.

D.J.H.

6. 'Ambiani', bronze unit of NEREI MUTINUS, Scheers series 79 (CCI 01.1846).

Obv. [N]EREI [MUTINUS]

Weight: 2.2 g.

Minster in Thanet, Kent. M/d find.

The inscription clearly reads [N]EREI, not NIREI as usually given (see for example J.-B. Colbert de Beaulieu and B. Fischer, *Recueil des inscriptions gauloises IV. Les légendes monétaires* (1998), no. 213).

D.J.H.

7. British, stater, class LZ3, VA 1507, *BMCIA* 347 (CCI 01.1856).

Weight: 5.5 g.

Goodnestone, Kent. M/d find.

D.J.H.

8. British, silver unit, class LX19, VA 1611, *BMCIA* 388 (CCI 01.1755).

Weight: 0.83 g.

Petham, Kent. M/d find.

A Kentish origin seems certain for this type, which has traditionally been classed as a north Thames issue.

D.J.H.

9. British, silver unit, new type (CCI 01.1621).

Obv. Head r., pellets for lips, six or more thick crescents for hair.

Rev. Horse r., disconnected straight legs, crudely represented lyre between the front and back legs.

Weight: 1.08 g.

Pitt, Hampshire. M/d find.

An uncertainly attributed southern British type, drawing on Armorican coinage for inspiration, and best known from the Hayling Island temple site, from which four examples are recorded (D. Briggs *et al.*, *BNJ* 62 (1992), nos 36–9).

P. de J.

10. British, silver half-unit, class LX14, VA 474, *BMCIA* 393 (CCI 01.0411).

Weight: 0.4 g.

Hitchin, Hertfordshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

11. 'Cantii', cast bronze unit, cf. VA 1418 (CCI 01.1765).

Rev. M[A]

Weight: 3.99 g.

Canterbury, near, Kent.

D.J.H.

12. 'Cantii', bronze unit, class LY6, VA 154–J, *BMCIA* 2480 (CCI 01.1754).

Weight: 2.39 g.

Petham, Kent. M/d find.

D.J.H.

13. 'Cantii', quarter stater of Vosenos, VA 185, *BMCIA* 2514 (CCI 01.1779).

Rev. VOSII

Weight: 1.3 g.

Whitstable, Kent. M/d find.

D.J.H.

14. 'Atrebatas', silver unit of Eppillus, VA 441, *BMCIA* 1132 (CCI 01.1880).

Obv. EPPIL

Rev. EPPILL

Weight: 0.8 g.

Hollingbourne, Kent. M/d find.

D.J.H.

15. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', silver unit, *BMCIA* 381 (CCI 01.1709).
Weight: not available.
Ludford, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find.
P. de J. D.J.H.
16. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', silver half-unit, *BMCIA* 392 (CCI 01.1553).
Weight: 0.49 g.
Stapleford, Cambridgeshire. *M/d* find.
M.A. P. de J.
17. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', stater of Dubnovellaunos, VA 1655-9, *BMCIA* 2426 (CCI 01.0548).
Rev. [DVB]NOVILLA
Weight: 5.45g.
Kelvedon, Essex. *M/d* find.
P.R.S. P. de J.
18. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', silver unit perhaps of Tasciovanos, new type (CCI 01.1495).
Obv. Uprturned crescent containing beaded lines above a pellet in ring; star above, ring, two pellets and single pellet arranged symmetrically each side of star; plain exergual line below, with uncertain lettering, perhaps including an A.
Rev. Horse r., crescent above, star in ring in front; A-like motif below.
Weight: not available.
South Essex. *M/d* find.
The style of the horse is extremely close to one of the quarter staters of Tasciovanos (VA 1692, *BMCIA* 1641), and an attribution either to Tasciovanos or one of his associates – perhaps Andoco – seems probable. The inscription on the obverse is frustratingly unclear: the first 'letter' does not appear to be a simple T, which would fit well with the following A, but might perhaps be a decorative motif rather than a letter. The overall style of the obverse is more or less unparalleled in the north Thames coinage, but it does echo the silver unit of Eppillus (VA 415) with REX CALLE above and below a large crescent: it is by no means impossible that the coin of Eppillus served as a model for the obverse of this type.
P. de J.
19. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', silver unit of Segos, VA 1851, *BMCIA* 1684 (CCI 01.1887).
Obv. SEGO
Weight: 1.2 g.
Woodnesborough, Kent. *M/d* find.
D.J.H.
20. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', quarter stater of Cunobelin, VA 2038 (CCI 01.1778).
Obv. CAM[V]
Rev. CVN
Weight: 1.2g.
Whitstable, Kent. *M/d* find.
D.J.H.
21. 'Trinovantes' and 'Catuvellauni', bronze unit of Cunobelin, VA 1973-3, *BMCIA* 1943 (CCI 01.1852).
Obv. CAM
22. 'Corieltavi', plated stater, class B, VA 800, cf. *BMCIA* 184 (CCI 01.1678).
Weight: not available.
Ludford, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find.
P. de J.
23. 'Corieltavi', stater, class D, VA 805-11, *BMCIA* 208 (CCI 01.0980).
Weight: 6.02 g.
Market Rasen, near, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find. Information from Mr E.W. Danson.
P. de J.
24. 'Corieltavi', plated stater of IISVPRASV, VA 920-3, *BMCIA* 3270 (CCI 01.0981).
Rev. IISVP [R]ASV
Weight: 3.80 g.
Sleaford, near, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find. Information from Mr E.W. Danson.
P. de J.
25. 'Iceni', silver unit, early face/horse Ca, VA 665, *BMCIA* 3536 (CCI 01.0286).
Weight: 0.9 g.
Fordham, Cambridgeshire. *M/d* find.
Previously known only by the two specimens in the British Museum (*BMCIA* 3536-7). Although not in good condition, this example shows further details of the area in front of the face: a line descending roughly parallel to the nose curves outwards to enclose a pellet rosette, and another curved line extends from the mouth. There is further decoration above the line from the mouth, but it remains largely unclear.
P. de J.
26. 'Iceni', silver half-unit, VA 736, *BMCIA* 4216 (CCI 01.0388).
Rev. ECE[N]
Weight: 0.3 g.
Ipswich, near, Suffolk. *M/d* find.
P. de J.
27. 'Iceni', plated silver half-unit (CCI 01.0399).
Weight: 0.6 g.
Soham, Cambridgeshire. *M/d* find.
Closest in style to the ANTED half-unit (VA 720), but apparently lacking any inscription on the reverse.
P. de J.
- Greek Coins*
28. Zeugitana, third century BC, Sear 6526.
Obv. Head of Tanit I.
Rev. Horse's head r., 'o' in field r.
Weight 4.89 g. Die axis 100°.
Fishbourne, near site of Roman palace, West Sussex. Found during the excavations of 1983, 1985-6. A common coin type but of course an exotic find to have come from a British site. A find of four Punic coins have been recorded from a site in NE Kent (cf. Sear 6444) Coin Register 1991 (*BNJ* 61) nos 88-90 and 1992 (*BNJ* 62) no. 208.

Info. via D. Rudling of UCL Field Archaeology Unit. See also *Excavations at Fishbourne 1994–9*, J. Manly, D. Rudkin (forthcoming).

R.A.A.

Roman Coins

29. Republican *quinarius*, 101 BC or later. (Crawford 326 etc., moneyer uncertain).

Obv. Laur. head of Jupiter r.

Rev. Victory crowning trophy (details uncertain).

Weight 1.49 g. Die axis 180°.

Fishbourne, near site of Roman palace, West Sussex. Found during the excavations of 1983, 1985–6 [SF no. not supplied]. A rare coin type reprising the Victoriolate design. Denomination is rare for Britain.

Info. via D. Rudling of UCL Field Archaeology Unit. See also *Excavations at Fishbourne 1994–9*, J. Manly, D. Rudkin (forthcoming).

R.A.A.

30. Republican serrated *denarius*, 83–83 BC, Crawford 364.

Obv. Head of Jupiter r., S 'C behind.

Rev. Victory in quadriga r., Q ANTO BAL B P R in ex. Control letter uncertain (monogrammatic ANT and AL).

Weight 3.37 g. Die axis 200°.

Harlow, near, Essex. M/d find by K. Stimpson.

R.A.A.

31. Republican *denarius* (? plated), 43–42 BC, Crawford 502/2.

Obv. Hd. of Libertas, before L SESTI upwards, behind PRO Q downwards.

Rev. Tripod, on l. axe, on r. simplum, around Q CAEPIO BRVTVS PRO COS.

Weight 2.15 g. Die axis 0°.

Sywell, Northamptonshire. ?M/d find (finder not recorded). Info via W.R.G. Moore Northampton Museum.

R.A.A.

32. Barbarous *denarius*, (c. late 1st–early 2nd century AD).

Obv. Abstract head l.

Rev. Abstract horseman r.

Weight 3.30 g. Die-axis 90°.

Northern Ireland.

An interesting copy of a Republican *denarius* in highly 'Celtic' style. The head is beyond recognition while the single horseman could be an adaption from either one of the Dioscuri or a Victory-in-chariot. Single horseman designs were of course also available and had inspired some late British Iron Age coin types. It is said to have been found in Northern Ireland and, if a local production, would therefore have most likely been copied from a prototype after the Agricola campaigns brought the Empire closer by and facilitated the contacts mentioned by Tacitus (*Agricola* 24). The last such Republican *denarii* disappear from the Romano-British circulation by the first third of the second century. Info via H. Geake of the Portable Antiquities Scheme (finds liaison officer for Suffolk) [www.finds.org.uk].

R.A.A.

33. 'Claudius' plated *denarius*, c. 50s–60s AD.

Obv. [TI CLAVDIUS] CAESAR AVG P M TR P [...]. Head of Claudius laur. r.

Rev. NERO CLAVD CAES DRV[SVS GERM] PRINC IVVENT. Bust of Nero dr. l., head bare.

Weight 2.18 g. Die axis 180°.

Fishbourne, near site of Roman palace, West Sussex. Found during the excavations of 1983, 1985–6.

Variation of a rare coin type of AD 50–4 (cf. *RIC* 83) that quickly disappeared after Nero's debasement of the silver in AD 64 and thus good evidence of early Roman occupation in Britain.

Info. via D. Rudling of UCL Field Archaeology Unit. See also *Excavations at Fishbourne 1994–9*, J. Manly, D. Rudkin (forthcoming).

R.A.A.

34. Barbarous ?'Antonine' *as*, ?late second or third century.

Obv. Crude head with ?long beard and bushy hair.

Rev. Standing figure, S C in field.

Weight 6.03 g. Die axis 180°.

Bassingbourne, Cambridgeshire. M/d find by David Stuckey.

Unusually, the head appears to suggest a prototype of the time of Marcus Aurelius or his dynasty rather than the familiar Claudian copies. Now BM 2001 5–6 1 (gift of finder).

R.A.A.

35. Valerian I (AD 253–60), base silver radiate, mint of Viminacium, cf. *RIC* 89–90.

Obv. IMP [C P] LIC VA[LE]RIANVS AVG, radiate and draped bust r.

Rev. FIDES MILI[T]VM, Fides with two standards.

Weight: 2.04 g (pierced twice). Die axis 0°.

Quy, near, Cambridgeshire (findspot recorded confidentially). M/d find, 2001. Found by Alan Litschel. Acquired by Fitzwilliam Museum.

The double piercings were probably made in the early Anglo-Saxon period so that the coin might be sewn onto a garment. It is probably from a cemetery site as an early Anglo-Saxon brooch is said to have been found 40 metres away. [2001.0956]

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

36. Postumus, *sestertius*, (260–9) cf. *RIC* 123 etc.

Obv. Illegible (laureate bust, left).

Rev. Illegible (fides militum standing between two standards).

Weight 8.60 g. Die-axis 180°

St Margarets at Cliffe CP, Dover, Kent. M/d find by Gavin Pettet.

M.L.

37. Carausius (287–96), laureate silver '*denarius*', *RIC* 571 (includes the reading 'RVMANO'), Shiel –.

Obv. IMP CARAVSIVS [P F] AVG. (laur. dr. cuir. bust).

Rev. RENOVAT RVMAN[...] / RSR in ex. (She-wolf suckling twins Romulus and Remus).

Weight 2.78 g. Die-axis 180°.

Orston, Nottinghamshire. Metal detected by Mr M. Meats, 2001.

Shiel's catalogue lists the silver '*denarii*' of Carausius known up to 1977 (more have been discovered since). He lists about 150 coins in all, with many obverse and reverse varieties. The wolf and twins reverse is the most common

one, but although none read RYMAN (it should read ROMAN for *Romanorum*) such mistakes are quite common.

R.B.

38. Carausius (287–96), radiate (?irregular), *RIC* –. *Obv.* [...]VS PF AVG, bust of Carausius, dr., r. *Rev.* Panther walking l., on exergural line. Blundered leg-end above and below.

Weight 3.79 g. Die axis 300°.

Broom Bungalows, Sutton, near Dover, Kent. Excavated 1/7/2001 by Dover Archaeological Group.

Possibly an uncatalogued RSR type (info via Chris Bailey).

D.J.H.

39. *Nummus* copy ('barbarous'), 350s.

Obv. (No legend). Crude dr. bust r.

Rev. (No legend). Christogram, traces of mint-mark in ex. Weight 1.53g m. Diam. 11 mm.

Essex. Found 29/11/2000.

Initially thought to be Anglo-Saxon, it appears to be an unusual copy of 'SALUS DD NN AVG ET CAES' issues of Magnentius.

P.J.W.

40. 'Julian' *siliqua* copy, later fourth century.

Obv. ILCLIVLIT-SPERPAVG Bust, beardless with diad., dr., cuir., r.

Rev. VOTS / XXXX / INVLTIS / XXX ('S's recumbent) in wreath, LVG in ex.

Weight 1.50 g. Die axis 0°.

Broom Bungalows, Sutton, near Dover, Kent. Excavated 11/11/2001 by Dover Archaeological Group (coin ref. BB-01-MSF 162).

This coin is a blundered hybrid combining an obverse of Julian (cf. *RIC* VIII, Lyons 209) and a reverse of Constantius II (cf. *RIC* VIII, Lyons 216). The obverse legend with PERP AVG is only found on a light *miliarensia* of Julian (per *RIC*). The reverse is a 'nomal' VOTA *siliqua* issue of Constantius II. The coin is clearly a forgery. The coin was found on the base of a timber-framed Roman building in a secure archaeological context; associated with an official coin of Constans (*RIC* VIII, Trier 185) of 347–8. There seems little reason, based on the site coin evidence, for accepting occupation much after 375 (although the ceramic finds are yet to be processed, nothing which can be certainly dated to the very end of the Roman period has been noted). I would prefer a near-contemporary date in the early 360s for its production rather than towards the end of the century. Another factor to be considered is that it shows none of the clipping so prevalent on coins circulating at the very end of Roman Britain.

D.J.H.

41. Arcadius (383–408), *siliqua*.

Details regarding the coin could not be recorded as it was only briefly seen at a detector club meeting.

Weight etc. not recorded.

Sweffling, near Saxmundham, Suffolk.

The finder noted that fragments of two other *siliquae* were found at the same findspot. While these latter coin fragments were not seen it is worth noting that this small group represents another late Roman/sub-Roman *siliqua* deposit. Such *siliquae* deposits are becoming increasingly common in Suffolk (e.g. Burgate, 'near Eye,' Stonham

Parva, Worlington) but this findspot is unusually close to the coastal zone where late Roman coin finds are relatively rare. (Not illustrated).

J.N.

42. Gold *solidus* coin pendant, 5th century, coin of Honorius (393–423), *RIC* (X), 1287d. (402–6), mint of Ravenna.

Obv. D N HONORIVS P F AVG, bust diad., dr., r.

Rev. VICTORIA AVGGG, R V//COMOB

Weight (incl. frame and loop) 5.49 g. Die axis 180°.

Reculver beach, Kent. Chance find by Mr Kingshott, early 1980s. Info. via Emma Young, Gabor Thomas and Angela Evans.

R.A.A.

Merovingian Coins

43. Gold *tremissis*, Belfort ('immobilised Roman imitations') cf. 5383 etc.

Obv. Diad. and dr. bust r. Illiterate inscription.

Rev. VICTANAAVOVTIIV[] Victory holding cross and wreath.

Weight 1.30 g. Die axis 180°.

Cleethorpes Beach, Yorkshire. M/d find by Paul Collins.

No precise catalogue match, which is not unusual for such a crude series (no modern standard typological catalogue has yet been written for this series for the period after *RIC* X).

R.A.A.

44. Gold *tremissis*, Marsal (dep. Moselle), moneyer Landoaldus, Belfort 2416.

Obv. MARSALLO VCO, diademed bust r.

Rev. +LANDOALDO MON, Greek cross, with C to l. and A to r., in circle of pellets.

Weight: 1.24 g.

Rochester, south of, Kent. M/d find, 2001.

Information from Paul Murawaski. [2001.0017]

M.A.

Early Anglo-Saxon Coins:

Shillings

45. Shilling ('*thrymsa*'). 'Constantine' or 'oath-taking' type, North 17, c.655–75.

Obv. No legend. Bust r., pearl-diad. and dr., in front a forearm with large open hand, behind which is a cross.

Rev. Traces of legend. A lyre-shaped object within a double dotted $\frac{3}{4}$ circle.

Weight 1.28 g. Diam. 12 mm.

Little Oakley, Essex. M/d find, early 1990s.

P.J.W.

46. Shilling ('*thrymsa*') 'Constantine' or 'oath-taking' type, S. 26, North 17, mid 7th century.

Obv. no legend, diademed bust with drapery, forearm and large open hand placed on a cross, facing right.

Rev. _____IANOHMT

Weight: 1.20 g Die axis 180°

Same obverse die as British Museum Coddenham specimen, but different reverse, and of paler gold.

Norfolk. M/d find shown at the British Museum on 20 November 2001.

G.W. / A.G.

47. Shilling ('thrymsa'), Pada type (Pa III), North 31, c. 655–80.

Obv. NCL VIII VC. Dr. bust r., double pearl diad.

Rev. [NOVI] F FANVSPFAVG. Small cross with large central boss superimposed on thin cross saltire, each limb terminating in an annulet, all within a small dotted circle.

Weight 1.18 g. Diam. 13 mm, pale gold.

Little Oakley, Essex. M/d find, November 2000.

P.J.W.

Pennies (Sceattas)

48. Early penny ('sceat'), Series E (Variety G2), North 45, Continental, c.700–5.

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: 1.14 g.

Wicken, near, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, January 2001. Reported by Roy Whittaker. (Not illustrated).

S.M.

49. Early penny ('sceat'), Series E (Variety J), North 49, Continental, c.700–20 (plated imitation).

Obv. Plumed bird, with cross pommee below neck.

Rev. Standard, with central pellet in annulet and triple pellets on either side, two horizontal lines above and two horizontal lines below.

Weight: 1.06 g.

Piddletrenthide parish, Dorset. M/d find, 2001.

The silver plating is flaking off of the reverse, showing the base metal core beneath. (Not illustrated).

S.M.

50. Early penny ('sceat'), Series E derivative, c.695–740. Cf. Metcalf 263/682. (Style similar to Beonna sceatta of moneyer Efe. ref. N430).

Obv. Porcupine curve as quilled serpent devouring pellet, central cross pommee.

Rev. AÆSE divided by saltire crosses, central saltire: beaded inner and outer borders with chevrons between.

Weight 1.1 g. Diam. 13 mm. (Illustrated by scan).

Wotton, Norfolk. M/d find, 2000

A.A.

51. Penny (*sceatta*), Series F, Type 24a, Intermediate phase, c.700.

Obv. Helmeted and diademed bust, right, with distinctive texture of pellets on head.

Rev. AL___VIO around a small cross and annulets.

Weight: 1.11 g. Die axis 180°.

East Oxfordshire. M/d find shown at the British Museum on 13 December 2001.

G.W. / A.G.

52. Penny (*sceatta*), Secondary Series H, Type 48, North 102.

Obv. Interlace cross with four 'rosettes'.

Rev. Whorl of snakes.

Weight: 0.69 g.

East Oxfordshire. M/d find shown at the British Museum on 13 December 2001.

Variations on the design of the cross are not unusual here, the arms of the cross narrow sharply to form trian-

gles, leaving a lozenge shape at the centre of the cross. As customary, there are five pellets in the cross, the central one being larger, and four 'rosettes' in the arm pits.

G.W. / A.G.

53. Early penny ('sceat'), Series J, type 36, Northumbria, c.710–25.

Obv. Large featured, crude, diad, bust r., with figure 8 coiled snake, r. before; beaded border.

Rev. Distant eagle in landing posture above near eagle walking r., attacking serpent (?) before; beaded border.

Weight 0.9 g. Diam. 12 mm. (Illustrated by scan).

Spalding, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 2001.

A.A.

54. Early penny ('sceat'), Series R, annulet cross, E. Anglia, c.710–60, EMC 2001.1070. Metcalf 510. Cf. CNG Triton V, lot 2428.

Obv. Crude rad. bust r. NPA (?), before, in runes (EPA?, SPI?), chevron behind, pyramidal neck joining curved exergural line, pellets in field.

Rev. Annulet cross, small central pellet, pellet rosettes (?) in angles; double beaded border.

Weight 1.0 g. Diam. 12 mm. (Illustrated by scan).

Harston, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 28/10/2001.

A.A.

Stycas

55. Eanred of Northumbria (c.810–40), silver styca, Phase 1, North 186, cf. CKN, nos 25–6, York, moneyer Cuthheard.

Obv. +EANRED R, cross.

Rev. +CVDHARD, cross.

Weight: 0.78 g.

North Newbold, East Yorkshire. M/d find, c.1993. Information from Steve Critchley. [2001.0029]

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

56. Æthelred II of Northumbria, second reign (c.844–8), styca, North 190, Pirie group Ci (cf. Pirie CKN, nos 994–1056), York, moneyer Eardwulf.

Obv. +ED[] REX, pellet in circle.

Rev. +EAR[], pellet in circle.

Weight: 0.78 g. Die axis 0°.

Grendon, Northamptonshire. M/d find, September 2001. Found by Roy Turland. [2001.0886]

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

Later Anglo-Saxon Coins

57. Cuthred of Kent (798–807), Portrait/Cross and Wedges type, BLS Cd. 22, North 211, Canterbury, moneyer Wærheard.

Obv. +CVÐRED REX/CANT

Rev. +VERHEARDI MONETA (HE ligated).

Weight: 1.22 g. Die axis 0°.

Stowmarket, near, Suffolk. M/d find, September 2001. Found by Mark Frost. [2001.0980]

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

58. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Light issue, Blunt 9/48, North 262/291, Canterbury, moneyer Ealhærd.

Obv. +O / FF / AR / EX, cross fleury on saltire.

Rev. +A / L / R / Ed. in Celtic cross with fleurs in angles.

Weight: 1.29 g. Die axis 0°.

Peterborough area, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 27 November 2001. Found by Michael Wordingham.

This combination of types is not recorded by Blunt, but both designs were known for the moneyer. [2001.1168]

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

59. Cynethryth of Mercia, Blunt 118 (same *obv.* die), moneyer Eoba.

Obv. EOBA

Rev. +CFNEdRFd REGINA

Weight 1.18 g.

Vale of Berkeley, Gloucestershire. M/d find by Mr L. Hobbs.

N.J.M.

60. Coenwulf of Mercia (796–821), Tribach type, BLS Cn. 19, North 342. London, moneyer Eanmund.

Obv. +COENVVLF REX, M in centre.

Rev. EAN / MV / ND, double tribach.

Weight: 1.35 g. Die axis 180°.

Broomfield, Essex. Chance find on 19 June 2001 by John C. Wood. [2001.0537]

Same dies as BMC 95.

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

61. Coenwulf of Mercia (796–821), Cross and Quatrefoil type, BLS Cn. 32, North 350, Canterbury, moneyer Tidbeorht.

Obv. +COENVVLF / REX M

Rev. +TIDBERHT MONETA (HT and NE ligated).

Weight: 1.26 g. Die axis 180°.

Little Staughton, Bedfordshire. M/d find, c.1993. Found by Clive Bottoms. [2001.0027]

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

62. Eadwald of East Anglia (c.796–c.800), Three Line type, North 432, Ipswich?, moneyer Lul.

Obv. REX / EADVA / LD

Rev. + / L / V / L

Weight: 0.67 g., chipped and worn. Die axis 0°.

Northamptonshire. Found c.1990–2001.

Information from Robin Baker.

Despite the uncertain appearance of this coin, it has been personally inspected at the Fitzwilliam Museum and is thought to be genuine. [2001.0564]

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

63. Eadwald of East Anglia (c.796–800), Circumscription Cross type, cf. North 433/1, Ipswich?, moneyer Eadnoth.

Obv. +EADVALD RE (V and L inverted), cross and four pellets in beaded inner circle.

Rev. E / AD / N / OD (N reversed), beaded long cross in quatrefoil border.

Weight: 1.30 g.

Newark-on-Trent, near, Nottinghamshire. M/d find, June 2001. Information from Paul Murawski. [2001.0150]

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

64. Æthelstan I of East Anglia (c.825–c.845), Non-Portrait type, North -, moneyer Eadgar.

Obv. +ÆPELSTAN REX (anti-clockwise and outwardly, letters reversed), around a crossed omega.

Rev. +EADGAR MN (outwardly, clockwise; M with three uprights).

Weight not recorded.

Upper Beeding, West Sussex. M/d find, 2001.

Information from Jim Lynas, recorded from an e-mail image.

This combination of types (crossed-omega/cross) was previously unknown for King Æthelstan. A similar obverse with comparable lettering, but reading clockwise and outwardly, is found on a double obverse (BMA 266–7; Pagan, *BNJ* 1982, pl. 1, 24). This suggests that the moneyer Eadgar was also responsible for these coins. [2001.0902]

M.A.S.B.

65. Eadmund of East Anglia (855–69), North 462, Ipswich?, moneyer Twicga.

Obv. +EADMVND REX AN, cross and omega.

Rev. +TPICGA MON, cross and pellets.

Weight: 1.21 g. Die axis 180°.

Mildenhall, Suffolk. M/d find, 2001. Information from Alan Litschel. [2001.0957]

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

66. Eadmund of East Anglia (855–69), North 462, Ipswich?, moneyer Twicga.

Obv. +EADMVND REX AN, cross and omega.

Rev. +TPICGA MON, cross and pellets.

Weight: 1.30 g. Die axis 180°.

Holme-next-the-Sea, Norfolk. M/d find, November 2001. Found by Robert Greenham. [2001.1173]

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

67. Æthelwulf of Wessex (839–58), Portrait/Cross Crosslets type, BMC xi, North 610, Canterbury, moneyer Man.

Obv. +EÐELVVLF REX

Rev. +MANNA MONETA

Weight: 1.21 g.

Little Chesterford, Essex (recorded on Suffolk SMR). M/d find, 2000. [2001.0016]

J.N. / M.A.

68. Alfred (871–99), Third coinage, Two Line type, BMC xiv, Canterbury, moneyer Diarwald.

Obv. + LFREDREXDO

Rev. +DIAR/ALD

Weight: 1.81 g. Die axis: 0°.

Uncertain findspot. Shown at the British Museum on 3 September 2001 by Mr Rick Coleman of Glendinings.

G.W. / A.G.

69. Æthelstan (924–39), Horizontal type, HPT1, Blunt 370 var., North 668, Lincoln?, moneyer Ari.

Obv. +ÆÐELSTAN REX

Rev. ARE M / ONETA (N reversed), pellet above and trefoil below.

Weight: 1.52 g. Die axis 0°.

Ashwell, Hertfordshire. M/d find, 20 February 2001. Found by Jason Baker. [2001.0018]

Ari struck Lincoln-signed coins of Eadred, and HT1 coins in NE I style of Æthelstan and Edmund. In both of the latter reigns there are also coins in a different style of lettering. This coin falls into that group. It is similar to SCBI/BM V 201 (of HTP1 type).

M.A.S.B.

70. Penny of imitative type, tenth century, perhaps copying Æthelstan.

Obv. +LIIIPALD MO LONDEI (retrograde), around small cross.

Rev. EIEDO EDMO (retrograde) in two lines, separated by three crosses; trefoils above and below.

Weight: 1.79 g (27.6 gr). Die-axis 90°.

Monknash, Vale of Glamorgan. M/d find by David Williams, October 2001.

From the same dies as Blunt ('The coinage of Athelstan', *BNJ* 42), Irregular group, 'Two Line type', no. 450. There is no king's name. The coin could perhaps be regarded as a 'double reverse' imitation, copying a mint-signed Bust Crowned or Circumscription Cross coin, and a Horizontal Trefoil. 'Lifwald' apparently remains unrecorded as a moneyer on Æthelstan's regular coinage. The 'reverse' reading suggests that a moneyer's name such as Æthelwold or Æthe(l)red may have been intended. The weight of the coin, at over 27 grains, is high, but is matched in the irregular series by Blunt 501b; several others are over 25 grains.

E.M.B.

71. Edmund (939–946) or Eadred (946–955), Bust Crowned type, uncertain mint and moneyer (perhaps Manne of Norwich?).

Obv. Bust crowned right.

Rev. []AN[N], small cross pattee.

Weight: 0.49g (large fragment, pierced).

Oxborough, Norfolk. M/d find, 2001. Reported by Adi Popescu.

All that can certainly said about this coin is that it is a Bust Crowned type of Edmund or Eadred (N 697, 698, 713, 715). The closest parallels seem to be with coins for Eadred by the moneyer Man (MANNE) of Norwich (see, for example, *SCBI* 9 – Ashmolean: 377, type N 715), but not enough of the coin survives for this to be certain. (Not illustrated).

S.M.

72. Eadgar (959–75) reform coinage, Reform Portrait, *BMC* vi, North 752, London, moneyer Ælfnoð.

Obv. +EADGARREXANGLOR

Rev. +ÆFNOÐM-OLVND

Weight: 1.18 g (somewhat corroded). Die axis 0°.

York, near, Yorkshire. Shown at the British Museum on 27 November 2001.

G.W. / A.G.

73. Æthelred II (978–1016), Long Cross type, *BMC* iva, North 774, uncertain mint, moneyer Godric.

Rev. +GODRIC ON []

Weight: 1.42 g, bent and clipped. Die axis 90°.

Cambridge, near, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 2001. Information from Alan Lichsel.

The coin has been bent double in the Anglo-Saxon period, probably not for testing the metal but for some amuletic or votive purpose.¹ [2001.0958]

M.A.S.B.

74. Cnut (1016–35), Quatrefoil type, *BMC* viii, North 781, Lincoln, moneyer Æthelmær.

Obv. +CNVT REX ANGLORV

Rev. +ÆÐ / ELM / ÆR M / O LN

Weight: 0.79 g.

Boston, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 1993. Found by Steve Critchley.

Late Lincoln-style bust, consistent with light weight. [2001.0028]

M.J.B. / A.G.

75. Cnut (1016–35), fragment, Quatrefoil type, *BMC* viii, North 781, London, moneyer Eadweard, same dies as *SCBI* 14, 2358–9 and 30, 500.

Obv. +C[NVT REX AN]GLORV

Rev. [+EA / DPI / REJD / LVN

Weight: 0.77 g. Die axis 90°.

Kilverstone, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 2001. Information from Norma Challonds, Cambridge Archaeological Unit. [2001.0499]

M.A.

76. Cnut (1016–35), Quatrefoil type, *BMC* viii, North 781, York, moneyer Asgautr.

Obv. +CNVT REX ANGLORVI

Rev. +:O / SGO / T M - / O EO

Weight: 1.17 g. Die axis 270°.

Horncastle, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 14 February 2001. Found by A. Wootton. [2001.0015]

S.M. / M.A.

77. Cnut, penny, Quatrefoil type, North 781, *BMC* viii; Chester, moneyer Leofnoth.

Obv. + CNVT REX ANGLORV

Rev. +LE OFE NOÐ ON LEI; the O of 'ON' and I of 'LEI' in cusps of cross-ends.

Weight: 1.18 g (18.2 gr). Die-axis 0°.

Bryn Maelgwyn, Llandudno, 1979. Reported to National Museums & Galleries of Wales in July 2001 by Mr Brian Jones.

An *addendum* to the Bryn Maelgwyn hoard, this coin came to light in 2000, apparently from the jacket worn by the original finder, Mr J.S. Jones. See George C. Boon, *Welsh Hoards 1979–1981* (Cardiff, 1986), pp. 1–35; different dies from the four coins of Leofnoth, p. 24, nos. 126–9. The coin has been donated to Llandudno Museum.

E.M.B.

78. Cnut (1016–35), cut halfpenny, Pointed Helmet type, *BMC* xiv, North 787, Norwich, moneyer Ragnulf.

Obv. []REX A []

Rev. +RIN[]RÐI

Weight: 0.52 g.

Badingham, Suffolk. M/d find, May 2001. Found by Chris Talbot. [2001.0575]

M.A.

¹ M.M. Archibald, 'Pecking and bending: the evidence of British finds', in K. Jonsson and B. Malmér (eds), *Sigtuna Papers* (Stockholm, 1990), pp. 11–24, at p. 21; M. Blackburn and P. Woods, 'Coin Hoards 2001, no. 77', *NC* 161 (2001), 352–3.

79. Cnut (1016–35), Short Cross type, *BMC* xvi, North 790, Lincoln, moneyer Godwine.
Obv. +CNVT / RECX:
Rev. +GODPINE ON L.IN.
 Weight: 0.92 g.
 Market Deeping, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 1997. Found by Steve Critchley. [2001.0032]
 Same dies as Mossop, pl. LI, 21.
 M.A. / M.A.S.B.
80. Cnut (1016–35), Short Cross type, *BMC* xvi, North 790, Stamford, moneyer Leafwine.
Obv. +CNVT / RECX
Rev. +LEOPINE ON STA
 Weight: 1.01 g.
 Peterborough, near, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 1987.
 Found by Steve Critchley. [2001.0031]
 M.A.
81. Harthacnut (1035–37, and sole king 1040–42), cut halfpenny, Arm and Sceptre type, *BMC* ii, Hild.B, North 811, Winchester, uncertain moneyer.
Obv. CNU___[E]CXA'
Rev. +___ONPINC (plus three dots).
 Weight: 0.54 g. Die axis 90°.
 Uncertain findspot. Shown at the British Museum on 16 November 2001.
 G.W. / A.G.
82. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Radiate/Small Cross type, *BMC* i, North 816, Ipswich, moneyer Bruning.
Obv. +EDPR / D REX A:
Rev. +BRVNN ON GIPESP:
 Weight: 0.92 g.
 Elmswell, Suffolk. M/d find, by 2001. Found by Alan Wilbram. [2001.1066]
 H.G. / M.A.
83. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Sovereign/Eagles type, *BMC* ix, North 827, Cambridge, moneyer Eadward.
Obv. EDPARD R. ANGLO
Rev. +EADPAR[]N GRANT
 Weight: 1.35 g. Die axis 180°.
 Hadstock, Essex. M/d find, by August 2001. Found by John Baker. [2001.1298]
 A coin brooch. Gilded on the reverse for use as a brooch. See discussion of similar brooches by Gareth Williams elsewhere in this volume.
 M.A. / M.A.S.B.
84. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), cut halfpenny, Hammer Cross type, *BMC* xi, North 828, Lincoln, moneyer Aslacr.
Obv. +EDP[]RI
Rev. +ASLA[]JOLN
 Weight: 0.57 g.
 Warmington, Northamptonshire. M/d find, c.1989.
 Information from Steve Critchley. [2001.0033]
 M.A.
85. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Hammer Cross type, *BMC* xi, North 828, Nottingham, moneyer Forni.
Obv. +EADPAR / D REX
Rev. +FORM ON SNOTINGEH
 Weight: 1.27 g.
- Peterborough, near, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 2000.
 Found by Steve Critchley. [2001.0034]
 M.A.
- Post-Conquest Coins:*
English Coins
86. William I (1066–87), cut farthing, Two Sceptres type, *BMC* iv, North 844, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Obv. []E RE[]
Rev. []RN ON[]
 Weight: 0.35 g.
 Hadstock, Essex. M/d find, December 2001. Found by John Barker. [2001.1299]
 Note distinctive obverse legend with error.
 M.A.
87. William I (1066–87), Profile/Cross and Trefoils type, *BMC* vii, North 847, London, moneyer Beorhtwine.
Obv. +PILLELM REX
Rev. +BRIHTPINE ON LVN
 Weight: 1.01 g. Die axis 270°.
 Fen Drayton, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, September 2001.
 Found by Wayne Davies. [2001.0885]
 M.A.
88. William I (1066–87), cut halfpenny, PAXS type, *BMC* viii, North 848, uncertain mint and moneyer.
 Weight: 0.49 g.
 Freckenham, Suffolk. M/d find, April 2001. Found by Mick King. [2001.0566]
 M.A.
89. William II (1087–1100), Cross in Quatrefoil type, *BMC* ii, North 852, Colchester, moneyer Ælfsi.
Obv. +PILLELMERE
Rev. +IEFSIOCOLECES
 Weight: 1.36 g. Die axis 90°.
 Uncertain findspot. Shown at the British Museum on 1 October 2001.
 G.W. / A.G.
90. William II (1087–1100), cut farthing, Cross in Quatrefoil type, *BMC* ii, North 852, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Obv. []ELM[]
Rev. []PIN[]
 Weight: 0.23 g.
 Peterborough, near, Cambridgeshire. Found by 2001.
 Information from Steve Critchley. [2001.0035]
 M.A.
91. Henry I (1100–35), Star in Lozenge Fleury type, *BMC* xiii, North 869, Cambridge, Algar Fresca.
Obv. +HENRICVS REX
Rev. +ALGAR FRESA:ON:GRA
 Weight: 1.27 g. Die axis 270°.
 Fulbourn, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, August 2001.
 Information from Alan Fordham. Acquired by Fitzwilliam Museum. [2001.0731]
 From the same obverse die as a coin in the Fitzwilliam Museum, ex Conte collection, which lacks the mint-signature.
 M.A.

92. Henry I (1100–35), Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, *BMC* xv, North 871, London, uncertain moneyer.
Rev. []DEN[]
 Weight: 1.30 g, chipped. Die axis 270°.
 Congresbury, North Somerset. *M/d* find, 2000. Found by David Woodhouse. [2001.1026]
 M.A.
93. Henry I (1100–35), cut halfpenny, Quadrilateral on Cross Fleury type, *BMC* xv, North 871, London, moneyer Leafwine.
Obv. []S
Rev. []FPINE:ON[]
 Weight: 0.60 g. Die axis 90°.
 Congresbury, North Somerset. *M/d* find, 2001. Found by David Woodhouse. [2001.1027]
 M.A.
94. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Moline type, *BMC* i, North 873, Canterbury, moneyer Willelm.
Obv. []E:
Rev. []EM:ON:CA[]
 Weight: 1.10 g. Die axis 0°.
 Thurnham, near, Kent. *M/d* find, 9 August 2001. Found by N. Beits. [2001.1002]
 M.A.
95. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Moline type, *BMC* i, North 873, uncertain mint, moneyer Rodbert.
Obv. []IEFNE:R
Rev. +RODBERT:ON[]
 Weight: 1.0 g. (recorded to one decimal place). Die axis 225°.
 Aylesham, Kent. *M/d* find, 14 January 2001. Found by D. Hamilton. [2001.1001]
 M.A. / D.J.H.
96. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Voided and Mullets, *BMC* ii, North 878, Hastings?, moneyer Swine.
Obv. +STIEFN____
Rev. ____INE:ON:hA
 Weight: 1.37 g. Die axis 180°.
 Surrey; shown at the British Museum on 30 October 2001 by Mr Minty.
 G.W. / A.G.
97. Stephen (1135–54), cut farthing, Cross Voided and Mullets type, *BMC* ii, North 878, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Obv. STIE[]
 Weight: 0.39 g.
 Freckenham, Suffolk. *M/d* find, April 2001. Found by Mick King. [2001.0568]
 M.A. / H.G.
98. Stephen (1135–54), Awbridge, *BMC* vii, North 881, uncertain mint, moneyer Alain?
Obv. +STIEF.N []
Rev. +ALAI____ON: []TE
 Weight: 1.24 g. Die axis 90°.
 Strange spelling for the moneyer's name: cf. *SCBI* 20, also with uncertain moneyer.
 Uncertain findspot. Shown at the British Museum on 1 October 2001.
 G.W. / A.G.
99. Stephen (1135–54), Lozenge Fleury and Annulets type, *BMC* iv, North 897, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Rev. []ORh[]
 Weight: 0.91 g, chipped.
 Langworth, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find, 1999. Found by Steve Critchley. [2001.0037]
 M.A.
100. Stephen (1135–54), cut halfpenny, Lozenge Fleury and Annulets type, *BMC* iv, North 897, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Obv. []IEFN[]
Rev. []N[]
 Weight not recorded.
 Lincolnshire. *M/d* find, by 2001. Information from Steve Adam. [2001.0054]
 M.A.
101. Stephen (1135–54), cut halfpenny, Awbridge type, *BMC* vii, North 881, Cambridge, uncertain moneyer.
Obv. []IEFNE
Rev. []ON:GRAN
 Weight: 0.63 g.
 Swineshead, Lincolnshire. *M/d* find, c.1986–7. Information from Steve Critchley. [2001.0038]
 A new type for the Cambridge mint, not previously recorded later than Stephen *BMC* type i (Crescent and Estoile var.).
 M.A.
102. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class A, North 952, uncertain mint and moneyer.
 Weight: 0.76 g, large fragment.
 Congresbury, North Somerset. *M/d* find, 2000. Found by David Woodhouse. [2001.1025]
 M.A.
103. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class C1, North 956, Carlisle, moneyer Willelm.
Rev. +PIL[]:CAR
 Weight: 0.50 g.
 Grendon, Northamptonshire. *M/d* find, 2001. Found by Peter Woods. [2001.0026]
 M.A.
104. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, uncertain class, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer.
Rev. +[]:CA
 Weight: 0.68 g.
 Freckenham, Suffolk. *M/d* find, April 2001. Found by Mick King. [2001.0567]
 M.A.
105. Henry II (1154–89), cut farthing, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, uncertain class, uncertain mint and moneyer.
Rev. []N:O[]
 Weight: 0.32 g.
 Hadstock, Essex. *M/d* find, December 2001. Found by John Barker. [2001.1300]
 M.A.

106. Henry III (1216–72), Short Cross round farthing. North 981/5. London, moneyer Ilger.

Obv. HENRI RE X

Rev. (Pellet-in-crescent) ILGERONLVND

Weight: 0.31 g (4.78 gr).

Pershore, near, Worcestershire. M/d find, Spring 2001.

This is only the fifth example of the farthing to be found. One other specimen by Ilger is known, currently in a private collection. Acquired by Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery (with grant aid from Resource/V & A Purchase Grant Fund), accession no. 2001 C 1.

D.J.S. / A.B.

Scottish coins

107. Scotland, William the Lion (1165–1214), cut half-penny, Short Cross and Stars Phase B, moneyers Hue and Walter, Seaby 5029.

Obv. [] WILAM

Rev. +hVEW[]

Weight: 0.66 g (10.2 gr).

Burton Dassett, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr J. Short, September 2001.

D.J.S. / A.B.

Continental sterling

108. Continental copy of an English Long Cross penny of class 3 (3a?).

Obv. HEN[]

Rev. [] [] DEI VND

Weight: 1.12 g (17.3 gr), slightly chipped.

Brewood, Staffordshire. M/d find by Mr Robinson, Summer 2001.

This is clearly struck over an earlier coin. Faint traces of the (unidentified) undertype can be seen on the left side of the king's face and on the adjacent part of the inner beaded circle. More clearly visible is a lis-headed sceptre, with pelleted shaft, which can be seen across the king's chin, the lis pointing to his right.

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109. Flanders, petit denier, c. second half of 13th century, Poey D'Avant 6971–2.

Obv. Shield with lis; annulet above and to each side.

Rev. L L A, in angles of cross potent.

Weight: 0.36 g.

Ufton, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr S. Wright, November 2001.

(This is a different coin to Coin Register 1997, no. 237).

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110. John of Avesnes as Count of Hainault, mint Valenciennes, 1280–1304, Mayhew 24.

Obv. I:COMES HANONIE (bust garlanded with roses).

Rev. VAL / ENC / HEN / ENS' (cross and pellets).

Weight 1.31 g.

Worlington, Suffolk. M/d find in Nov 2001 by Mr J. Brown. H.G.

111. Flanders, Robert of Béthune (1305–22), Edwardian type, Alost, Chautard 14.

Obv. +R:COMES:[FL]ANDRIE, crowned bust facing.

Rev. MON/ETA/A[LO]/TEN, long cross voided, three pellets in each angle.

Weight 1.09 g. Die axis 270°.

Telleshunt Major, Essex. M/d find, July 2001. (Not illustrated).

P.J.W.

Later Continental

112. Portugal, John II (1481–95), silver vintem, Lisbon mint, Reis pl. 33.18.

Obv. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:O, crowned shield (N retrograde).

Rev. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:O, crowned Y, pellet to each side (N retrograde).

Weight: 1.87 g.

Tanworth in Arden, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr J. Short, December 2001.

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113. Denmark, Christian III (1534–59), silver skilling.

Obv. CHRIS TIA[] [] DG [], shield over long cross dividing legend.

Rev. NORWEGIEVAN[] GOTO[] REX, around I/SKILLI/NCKDA/[]/[].

Weight: 1.61 g.

Rowington, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr R. Brown, January 2002.

D.J.S. / A.B.

114. Louis XIII (of France) as Count of Barcelona. Bronze *seiseno*. Mint of Barcelona, 1641 or 2. *Mon. Esp.* p. 759.

Obv. His bust and titles.

Rev. Coat of arms (date illegible).

Weight 3.48 g. Die axis 180°.

Boroughbridge, Yorkshire. M/d find by J.A. Davis, Oct 2001. (ID via Barrie Cook).

R.A. A.









