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**Celtic Coins**

**Note:** as in previous years, large numbers of Celtic coins were again reported during 2002. The list that follows is therefore selective, concentrating on the publication and discussion of rare and new types.

1. British, stater, class D variant, VA 1210, BMCIA 88 (CCI 02.0401)
   Weight: 6.0 g.
   Soberton, Hampshire, Mid find.
2. British, stater, class G, VA 1455, BMCIA 169 (CCI 02.0608).
Weight: 5.97 g.
Lawford, Essex. M/d find. Information from Helen Geake. P. de J.

3. British, stater, class QA, VA 210, BMCIA 445 (CCI 02.0353).
Weight: 6.09 g.
Westhampnett, West Sussex. M/d find.

4. British, plated stater, class QA, BMCIA 476 variant (CCI 02.0125).
Weight: 3.48 g.
Upton Grey, Hampshire. M/d find.

5. British, quarter stater, class QC, VA 224 variant, BMCIA 502 (CCI 02.0423).
Weight: 1.29 g.

6. British, quarter stater, class RB, VA 1010-3, BMCIA 2942 (CCI 02.0496).
Weight: 1.14 g.
Leigh, Worcestershire. M/d find. P. de J.

7. British, silver unit, class LX6, VA 1546, BMCIA 377 (CCI 02.0274).
Weight: 1.11 g.
Believed to have been found near Slough, Berkshire. M/d find. P. de J.

8. British, silver half-unit, class LX15, VA 1643, BMCIA 397 (CCI 02.0221).

9. Silver unit, new type (CCI 02.0537).
Obv. helmeted head r., thick crescents for hair, stylized nose and mouth with pellets for lips, various ringed pellets in front.
Rev. horse r., ladder mane, large ringed pellet for head, nose formed by pellets on end of stalks, double upper front legs. Lyre below.
Weight: not known.
Selborne, Hampshire. M/d find.

Two classes of this southern British type are now recognized. The more common type is BMCIA 635, a very poor specimen; also present at Hayling Island, published by D. Briggs et al., BNJ 62 (1992), no. 17. This is the second, rarer type, with a noticeably cruder style of engraving.

10. ‘Cantii’, silver unit, new type (CCI 02.0437).
Obv. head I., large oval eye, stalk lips, above pelleted line; hair represented by small S-shaped curls joined by pairs of straight lines; head of small animal (horse?) in front.
Rev. horse I., small charioteer squatting on its back holding whip; head of small animal below, similar to that on obverse.
Weight: not known.
Ramsgate, Kent. M/d find.

Sheeers series 105 is an almost identical type in bronze, attributed to the Ambiani. No examples of the bronze are yet known from Britain, and none of the silver from Belgic Gaul, and thus there is no reason to suppose that either type has been misattributed; this would seem to be a Kentish silver copy of a Belgic bronze. Two other examples are known, both from Kent, including a coin found in excavations at Canterbury and published by D. Nash and L. Sellwood, in K. Blockley et al., Excavations in the Marlowe Car Park and surrounding areas. Part II: the finds (1995), no. 12.

11. Quarter stater, new type (CCI 02.0157).
Obv. ringed pellet at centre of plain field, border of small pellets.
Rev. horse r., pellet mane, cogwheel around ring above.
Weight: 1.35 g.
Fenstanton, Cambridgeshire. M/d find.

The fourth recorded example of this type. The three previous have all come from Hertfordshire and thus an attribution to the Catuvellauni is not unreasonable. The style of the horse corresponds closely to other north Thames quarter staters, in particular the coin with a zigzag wreath on the obverse (Coin Register 1990, BNJ 60, no. 136).

12. Silver unit, new type (CCI 02.0521).
Obv. head I., large curls of hair, prominent nose and stalk lips; large pellet in front of mouth.
Rev. horse r., pellet mane, crescent rump, shield-like tail, bifurcated left rear leg. Pellet below, sunburst above.
Weight: not known.
West Essex, M/d find.
The third recorded example of this type. Two others were recorded in 1997, one from Slindon in West Sussex and one from Great Offley in Hertfordshire. Despite this second north Thames provenance, it is still rather unclear whether this is a north or south Thames type. There are parallels to southern types in the form of the horse, particularly its rump and rear legs, and in the head, with the curls of hair and prominent stalk lips. On balance a north Thames origin is perhaps more likely, but this remains far from certain.

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13. Silver unit, new type (CCI 02.0208).

Obv. head r., oval eye, stalk lips, hair formed by cords extending back from three thick crescents.
Rev. horse l., large pellet on chest and rump, corded mane, leaf-like motif below.

Weight: 1.1 g.
Stonea, Cambridgeshire.

This type is becoming relatively well-established, with about a dozen examples recorded from Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Northamptonshire and Essex. The style of the horse is strongly reminiscent of other uninscribed issues generally ascribed to Addedomaros (VA 1623, for example).

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14. 'Cauvellauni', quarter stater of Addedomaros, VA 1638 variant, BMCIA 2424 (CCI 02.0124).

Obv. [ADIDOMAROS]
Rev. [ADIDOMAROS] (compare for example Coin Register 1990, BNJ 60, no. 91).

Weight: 1.3 g.

This coin brings to four the number of Lat Ison staters on record. Three are bronze cores and the fourth gold plated (see discussion by Jeffrey May in Chris Rudd list 26 (1997), no. 51). As usual the inscription is very difficult to interpret. If the coin is oriented in the same way as the gold-plated stater, then the obverse has a retrograde ISO to the left of the central lozenge, but what can be seen of the portion of the inscription to the right of the lozenge suggests that this may be the wrong way up. In which case

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15. 'Cauvellauni', quarter stater of Andoco, VA 1863, BMCIA 2015 (CCI 02.0329).

Obv. ANDO

Puckeridge, Hertfordshire. M/d find.

16. 'Dobunni', stater, new type (CCI 02.0527).

Obv. tree-like motif on plain field.
Rev. stylized Dobunnic horse r., V-shape beneath tail, wheel below, dashes and zigzag motifs above, pellet border.

Weight: 5.38 g.

Previously known only from three unpublished specimens in the Pershore, Worcestershire (1993) hoard, now in the British Museum. John Sills has suggested (pers. comm.) that the type should fall between the staters of Bovoc and Corio, where Bovoc provides the earliest inscribed issues of the Dobunni. The zigzag line above the horse’s head on this coin appears to be purely decorative, rather than an attempt at an inscription.

P. de J.

17. ‘Iceni’, early face/horse silver unit, class B, BMCIA 3552 variant (CCI 02.0263).

Weight: 1.10 g.

Saham Toney, Norfolk. M/d find.

This coin is struck lower on the reverse than is usual, revealing for the first time something of the design in the exergue. Although the motifs here bear a resemblance to lettering, it appears more likely that the design is purely decorative.

P. de J.

18. ‘Iceni’, early face/horse silver unit, class Cc (CCI 02.0232).

Weight: 1.3 g.

Crownthorpe, Norfolk. M/d find.

Now a well-established type, with about ten examples recorded. There is some variation in the detail, particularly in the form of the corded lines in front of the face (compare for example Coin Register 1990, BNJ 60, no. 91).

P. de J.

19. ‘Iceni’, boar/horse silver half-unit, VA 651 variant, BMCIA 3513 (CCI 02.0230).

Weight: 0.45 g.

Soham, Cambridgeshire. M/d find.

20. ‘Corieltauvi’, stater, class C, VA 804 variant (CCI 02.1102).

Weight: not known.
North Lincolnshire. M/d find.

This type is becoming relatively well-established, with about a dozen examples recorded from Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Northamptonshire and Essex. The style of the horse is strongly reminiscent of other uninscribed issues generally ascribed to Addedomaros (VA 1623, for example).

P. de J.

21. ‘Corieltauvi’, stater, class C, VA 804 variant (CCI 02.0557).

Weight: 6.04 g.

Welton le Wold, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

The reverse die appears to be previously unrecorded. The form of the charioteer’s arm above the horse is unusual.

P. de J.

22. ‘Corieltauvi’, silver unit, class F, VA 855 variant, BMCIA 3197 (CCI 02.0558).

Weight: 1.36 g.
Lincoln, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

A distinctive variant of this type, with both boar and horse unusually small and the surrounding border mostly visible.

P. de J.

23. ‘Corieltauvi’, silver half unit, VA 938 variant, BMCIA 3323 (CCI 02.0562).

Rev. VEPO COR[F]

Weight: 0.45 g.
Boston, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

P. de J.

24. ‘Corieltauvi’, stater core of Lat Ison (CCI 02.0672).

Obv. [LAT] ISO
Rev. SC[?][?] AN

Weight: 4.1 g.

Asgarby, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find.

This coin brings to four the number of Lat Ison staters on record. Three are bronze cores and the fourth gold plated (see discussion by Jeffrey May in Chris Rudd list 26 (1997), no. 51). As usual the inscription is very difficult to interpret. If the coin is oriented in the same way as the gold-plated stater, then the obverse has a retrograde ISO to the left of the central lozenge, but what can be seen of the portion of the inscription to the right of the lozenge suggests that this may be the wrong way up. In which case
an orientation as in the plate here gives a reading of ISO to
the right; the exact form of the letters to the left is uncer-
tain, although there appears to be T and perhaps an A to
its left, on the edge of the flan. The reverse is equally
problematic. The box above the horse possibly contains
IO or SO; the tops of two letters are just visible beneath
the horse, perhaps (on comparison with the gold-plated
stater) an inverted V and a retrograde N. Whatever the
correct interpretation of these legends, the provenance
adds further weight to the notion that the Lat Ison stater
cores and silver units were predominantly a coinage of
the southern Corieltauvian territory.

P. de J.

Greek Coins

53.
Obv. Kneeling / running king r. with spear and bow. (star-
shaped countermark behind)
Rev. irregular incuse.
Weight 5.71 g.
A highly unusual find for Britain; one should be natu-
really cautious in assuming an ancient loss (information
from Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service).
R.A.A.

Roman and Byzantine Coins

26. Republican denarius ?lead alloy cast of issue of C.
NAE BALB, (79 BC).
Obv. S C, head of Venus.
Rev. illegible
Weight 2.40 g. Corroded and broken.
Milton Wilbourne, Wiltshire. M/d find.

P.R.

27. Republican serrated denarius, (81 BC). Crawford
372/2.
Obv. HISPAN, veiled head of Hispania r.
Rev. A POS A F S N A BIN, toga and eagle.
Weight etc. not recorded.
Newman.
R.A.A.

Obv. CAESAR DIVI F, bare head r.
Rev. DIVOS IVLIVS, laur. head r.
Weight 15.42 g. Die axis 9.
‘London’. Information from J. Hall, Museum of London.
Prior to Augustus’s great aes reform proper and an
unusual find in Britain. No such types are present in the
Sacred Spring assemblage or the surviving portion of
Coventina’s Well.
R.A.A.

29. Tiberius (14–37), plated denarius, cf. RIC 26?
Obv. [TI CAESAR DIVI AVG F [...], laur. head, r.
Rev. [PONTIF MAXIM], figure seated r.
Carleton Rode, Norfolk. Weight 1.85 g.
A.B.M.

30. Claudius for Nero Claudius Drusus, aureus (c.41–5).
RIC 73.
Obv. NERO CLAVDIVS DRVSVS GERMANICVS IMP, laur.
head l.
Rev. DE GERMANIS, crossed shields.
Weight 7.78 g. Die axis 9.
‘Cumbria’. (M. Wickless colln.).
R.A.A.

Obv. GALBA IMPEATOR, laur. head, r.
Rev. DIVA AVGVSTA, Livia stg. l.
Weight 3.32 g. Die axis 6.
R.A.A.

32. Galba denarius (68–9; Lyon mint), RIC 122.
Obv. IMP GALBA CAESAR AVG P P, laur. head, r.
Rev. AEQVITAS AVG, Aequitas stg. l.
Weight etc. not recorded.
Staffordshire. M/d find 2002. Information from P.D.
Spencer.
A rare type only listed in silver in the revised edition of
RIC I, quoting the British Museum example (1977 9–11
1); also a British find (York hoard: RBCH 57).
R.A.A.

33. Trajan (98–117), plated denarius, as RIC 115.
Obv. IMP TRAIANO AVG GER DAC PM TR P ?, laur. head, r.
Rev. COS V P SPQR OPTIMO PRINCIPI, Roma stg. 1, with
sceptre and palaadium.
West Rudham, Norfolk. Weight 2.46 g.
A.B.M.

34. Didius Julianus (193), sestertius, RIC 15.
Obv. [IMP CAES M DID SEVER] IVL[IAN AVG], hd. laur. r.
Rev. [P M TR P COS S C], fortuna stg. 1.
Peterborough/Lincolnshire area. (No image)
Richard Reece (pers. comm.) says that in his whole
time as an archaeologist he has only seen a single Didius
Julianus as a Romano-British singleton site find, and he is
not even sure about that. I think its survival can be
explained by the small irregular flan (diam. 24–27 mm)
which will have meant the legend was difficult to see, so
even in antiquity it will have escaped being retained as a
curio. That the Sacred Spring at Bath produced three, two
from the same obverse die, indicates the low rate of distri-
bution in Britain.
G. de la B.

35. Julia Domna (193–211), plated denarius, as RIC 574.
Obv. [IVLIA AVGVSTA], dr. bust, r.
Rev. PIETAS PVBlica, Pietas stg. left, sacrificing over altar.
Caistor, Norfolk. Weight 2.25 g.
A.B.M.

36. Caracalla as Caesar (196–8), cast and base denarius,
as RIC 2.
Obv. M AVR ANTONINVS CAES, bareheaded, dr. and cuir.
bust from back, r.
Rev. SECVRITAS FERPETVA, Minerva stg. l.
Quidenham, Norfolk. Weight 3.31 g.
A.B.M.
37. Elagabalus, bronze coin of Cius, Bithynia (218-222). *BMGC 41.*

*Obv.* M AVP ANTONINOC AVT, laur. head r.  
*Rev.* KIANQN, amphora between two rearing goats.  
Weight etc. not given.

Westhawk Farm, Kent. Found in recent excavation by Oxford Archaeology (information from Paul Booth).

Seemingly a long distance traveller's wayside offering.

The scarcity of provincial bronze coins from the Eastern Empire in Roman Britain can be judged by the contents of the massive assemblages of the Sacred Spring at Bath (Walker, D.R. 1983: 'The Roman Coins, in 'The Finds from the Sacred Spring', vol. 2 of *The Temple of Sulis Minerva at Bath* (ed. B. Cunliffe), Oxford, pp. 281-358) and Coventina's Well (L. Allason-Jones, and B. McKay, 1985: *Coventina's Well, A shrine on Hadrian's Wall,* Oxford). Bath contained three first and second century bronzes and a third century tetradrachm of Antioch; a third century bronze of Byzantium; and one other uncertain third century Roman provincial bronze. Coventina contained one first century and three second century eastern Roman provincial bronzes. In both cases infinitesimally small numbers compared to the totality of the assemblages.

Peter Guest writes: The site itself looks like a roadside settlement of Romano-British (and possibly Iron Age) date, but of uncertain function. There is a large temple-like structure there, with site waterhole no. 796 nearby (well, shaft, or pool) which produced most of the coins. The coin from Cius (SF 167) was found in one of the deposits filling this hole.

38. Severus Alexander (222-35), plated *denarius*, as *RIC* 44?

*Obv.* IMP C M AVR SEV ALEXAND AVG, laur. head r.  
*Rev.* [ ... ], Prince stg. r. with globe? and spear.

Feltwell, Norfolk. Weight 1.90 g.

R.A.A.

39. Severus Alexander (222-35), AE2 of Nicaea, Bithynia, Sear 3287.

*Obv.* M AYP CEV A[ ], laur. bust r.  
Weight: 3.99 g. Die axis 0°.

Capston Magna, Rugby, Warwickshire. M/d find by Mr M. Miles in June 2002.

D.J.S. / A.B.

40. Severan or later. bronze coin of Nicaea, Bithynia, early third century.

*Obv.* Uncertain, imperial bust.  
Weight 4.31 g. Die axis 0°.

Coggesthall, Essex. M/d find by D. King. Information from Helen Geake, Suffolk County Archaeological Service.

R.A.A.

41. Postumus (260-9), radiate, mint of Milan. *RIC* -

*Obv.* IMP POSTVMVS AVG, rad. dr. and cuir. bust. r.  
*Rev.* VIRTVS ECVITVM, $ in ex., Hercules stg. r.

Great Walsingham, Norfolk. Weight 2.90 g.

A.B.M.

42. Tetricus II? (271-4), radiate, uncertain Gallic mint.  
*RIC* -

*Obv.* [ ... ESV T ... ], rad. dr. bust. r.

Rev[ ... ]. Sol stg. 1, wearing chlamys, right arm raised, holding globe in l.  
Tacolneston, Norfolk. Weight 1.53 g.

This coin is possibly an irregular issue but its fine style makes a more official origin possible.

R.A.B.

43. Carausius (287-93), radiate, 'C' mintmark, *RIC* 414 var.

*Obv.* IMP CARAVSIVS [ ... ], rad. dr. and cuir. bust, r.  
*Rev.* SPES PVBLIC, C/- in field, Spes adv. 1.

Tacolneston, Norfolk. Weight 2.89 g.

R.A.B.

44. Carausius (287-96), laureate silver 'denarius', *RIC* -

*Obv.* [IMP CAR]AVSIVS P F AVG, laur. dr. cuir. bust.  
*Rev.* [CON]CORDII [ ... / ML, Neptune std. ].

Weight 2.19g (broken). Die axis 6.  
Britain, probably (recorded June 2002; no further information).

Type appears to be a legend variation on *RIC* 8, although garbled tail end of reverse legend may indicate some degree of overstriking.

R.A.A.

45. Carausius (287-96), laureate silver 'denarius', *RIC* -

*Obv.* IMP CARAVSIVS P F AVG, laur. dr. cuir. bust.  
*Rev.* PAX AVG, Pax stg. 1. L -/-

Weight 4.13 g. Die axis 6.  
Britain, probably (recorded June 2002; no further information).

The in-field position of the mint-mark is sometimes present on a few London mint radiates (e.g. *RIC* 39; 141).

R.A.A.

46. Carausius (287-96), radiate, *RIC* 605.

*Obv.* IMP CARAVSIVS P F AVG, rad. dr. cuir. bust.  

Weight etc not recorded.

East Anglia (possibly). Information from Guy de la Bédoyère. (Not illustrated.)

R.A.A.

47. Allectus (293-6), radiate, mint of London, *RIC* -

*Obv.* IMP C ALLECTVS PF AVG, Cuir. rad. bust. r.  
*Rev.* ORIENS AVG? / ML in ex., Sol standing left, holding globe, two captives at feet.

Upwell, Norfolk. Weight 3.01 g.

A.B.M.


*Obv.* IMP DIOCLETIANVS P F AVG, laur. head r.  
*Rev.* SALVS AVG VG ET CAESS FEL KART / A, Carthage stg. 1.

Chelmsford, near, Essex. M/d survey find (SF C0070).

Found amongst other Roman settlement evidence. Find, ID and information from M.J. Cuddeford.

Although a common enough type, it is relatively scarce for Britain; the largest extant British Tetrarchic *nummus* hoard of 1,424 coins (c.311) did not contain any of this issue for Diocletian (but 17 in the name of his colleagues).  
(See Edward Besly: 'A Hoard of Tetrarchic *nummus* from Bridgend, South Wales' in *NC* 2002, pp. 169-215).

R.A.A.


52. Valentinian II (375-92), clipped siliqua, mint of Milan, RIC 14a. Obr: [DN VALENTINIANVS PF AVG], diad. and cuir. bust r. Rev: VOT X MVLT XX in wreath. Upwell, Norfolk. Weight 0.65 g. A.B.M.


Merovingian Coins

55. Gold tremissis, pseudo-imperial mint in the name of Maurice Tiberius (582-602)?, Clermont-Ferrand, moneyer uncertain (Devieri?), Prou - , cf. 1728. Obr: DN[ ]RPPA, diademed bust r. Rev: DEVIERI MONET (N reverse-barred), figure standing, holding staff and palm, in pseudo-wreath. Weight: 1.32 g. Die axis 0°. Brancaster, Norfolk. Md find, November 2001. Found by Robbie Gould. The obverse appears to be pseudo-imperial, in the name of Maurice Tiberius, with an inscription that it perhaps to be completed DN MAVCR PPA. Comparable forms are found on coins of Provence (S.E. Rigold, "An imperial coinage in southern Gaul in the sixth and seventh centuries", NC 6 (1954), pp. 91-133, esp. nos 55-60). The reverse has the name of an unidentified moneyer and a very distinctive reverse type which is also found on a number of coins of Clermont-Ferrand and nearby mints, e.g. Prou nos 1724-5, 1727-34 (Clermont), 1785 (Briode), 1840 (Mauriac), 1846-7 (Saint-Amand-Tallende), 1864-5 (Clermont region). The style of the reverse figure and wreath on the present coin is very close to that on one of Clermont (Prou 1728, pl. 26.2) justifying the attribution to that city. Its combination with a pseudo-imperial obverse, if correctly interpreted, appears to be previously unrecorded. [EMC: 2001.1302]

M.A.S.B.

56. Gold tremissis, Rheims, moneyer Filamarus. Obr: REMUS FIT Rev: FIL APMARVS VII No weight available. Tankerton beach, near Whitstable, Kent, found by Mr Rigden. Photo sent to the British Museum for identification 13 August 2002. See Belfort 3767, but notice the ring of pellets around the globe under the cross. A.G.


58. Base gold or silver imitation of tremissis, Dronrijp type, Frisia, mid-7th century, cf. MEC 1.517-20. Obr: Pseudo-inscription, crude diademed bust l. Rev: Pseudo-inscription, cross-on-step-and-globule. Weight: 1.22 g. Die axis 180°. Ludborough, near, Lincolnshire. Md find, October 2001. Information from Dr John Sills. This coin belongs to a well-known group of Frisian tremisses which were present in the hoards from Dronrijp, Nietap and Crownall. Although the style of this specimen is regular, specific gravity analysis at the Fitzwilliam Museum shows that it is silver with little if any gold. [EMC: 2001.0978] M.A.S.B.


Shilling


Pennies (Sceattas)


65. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series A2 (Type 2a), North 40. Obv. Radiate bust r., TIC in front of face, A, and two annulets behind. Rev. ToT II in standard.


68. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series Blb (Type 27b), North 126. Obv. OAV[ ]+ (A without crossbar), diademed bust r., cross in field r. Rev. [ ]VAS[M] (S on side, A without crossbar), bird on cross with three annulets in field. Weight: 1.1 g (weight recorded to one decimal place). Die axis 0°. Wickhambreaux, Kent. M/d find, November 2000. Found by D. Friell. [EMC: 2001.1000]


70. Early penny (‘sceat’), uncertain series. Head/bird-on-cross type, probably English. Obv. Head r., with two annulets before face. Rev. Pseudo-inscription, bird on cross, pellet in each angle of cross. Weight: 1.04 g. Die axis 270°. Longford, near, Derbyshire. M/d find, 2001. Information from Jeff Wright. This, apparently unparalleled coin, appears to derive its basic type from Series B or J, rather than Merovingian prototypes, but stylistically it is far removed from these. [EMC: 2001.0979]

71. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf C1; Blackburn A), moneyer ̅Epa. Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., ̅Epa (runic) before.
72. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf C2; Blackburn C), moneyer Epa.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with oAo behind head and apo in runes before.
Rev. ToT II in standard.
Weight: 1.06 g.
[EMC: 2001.1211]

73. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf R2; Blackburn D; Rigold Rlx), moneyer Epa.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with TAT behind head and apo (outwardly) in runes before.
Rev. ToT II in standard.
Weight not recorded.
[EMC: 2001.0053]

74. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf R2; Blackburn D; Rigold Rlx), moneyer Epa.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with TAT behind head and apo (outwardly) in runes before.
Rev. ToT II in standard.
Weight not recorded.
[EMC: 2001.1024]

75. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf E; Blackburn). Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., apa in runes before.
Rev. ToT II in standard.
Weight: 1.12 g.
[EMC: 2002.0214]

76. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series C (Metcalf E; Blackburn E), moneyer Epa.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with oAo behind head and apo (runic) before.
Rev. ToT II in standard.
Weight: 1.20 g.
[EMC: 2001.0048]

77. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight: 1.11 g.
[EMC: 2002.0293]

78. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with pseudo-runic inscription before face.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight: 1.10 g.
[EMC: 2001.0049]

79. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with pseudo-runic inscription before face.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight: 0.94 g.
[EMC: 2001.0882]

80. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r., with pseudo-runic inscription before face.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight: 1.18 g. Die axis 90°.
[EMC: 2002.0007]

81. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight: 1.04 g.
Haversham, Milton Keynes, M/d find, 2001. Found by Mark Schollar.
[EMC: 2002.0226]

82. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168.
Obv. Radiate crowned bust r.
Rev. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellets in angles.
Weight not recorded.
[EMC: 2002.0285]

83. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series D (Type 8), North 50.
Obv. Pseudo-inscription, cross pommée with pellet in each angle.
84. Early penny (‘sceat’), contemporary forgery, Series E, plumed bird K (Type 6), North 49.
*Obv.* Plumed bird r., with cross pommée below neck.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.06 g. Silver plated on copper-alloy core; part of silver surface has come away on reverse.
Found by Richard Wombwell.
[EMC: 2001.0055]

85. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, plumed bird L var., with left-facing bird (Type 6), North 49.
*Obv.* Plumed bird l., with annulet below.
*Rev.* Standard with pellets and five annulets.
Weight: 1.0 g (weight recorded to one decimal place).
Found by Valerie Macrae.
[EMC: 2001.0047]

86. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (VICO type 1b).
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* VICO in standard.
Weight: 1.14 g.
[EMC: 2001.1212]

87. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (VICO type 1b).
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* VICO in standard.
Weight: 1.22 g.
[EMC: 2001.0044]

88. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (VICO type 3).
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* VICO in standard.
Weight: 1.14 g.
[EMC: 2002.0234]

89. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (VICO derivative).
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.16 g.
[EMC: 2001.0981]

90. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G1, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.24 g.
[EMC: 2001.0041]

91. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G2, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.14 g.
[EMC: 2001.0001]

92. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G2, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.21 g.
[EMC: 2001.0007]

93. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G2, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.13 g.
[EMC: 2002.0235]

94. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G3, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.19 g.
[EMC: 2001.0056]

95. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G3, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight not recorded.
[EMC: 2002.0291]

96. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, variety G4, North 45.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.16 g.
[EMC: 2002.0261]

97. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
*Obv.* Porcupine.
*Rev.* Standard.
Weight: 1.04 g.
[EMC: 2001.0025]
98. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
   Obv. Porcupine.
   Rev. Standard.
   Weight: 0.81 g.
   [EMC: 2001.0042]

99. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
   Obv. Porcupine.
   Rev. Standard.
   Weight: 0.88 g.
   [EMC: 2001.0043]

100. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
    Obv. Porcupine.
    Rev. Standard.
    Weight: 1.10 g.
    [EMC: 2001.0050]

101. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
     Obv. Porcupine.
     Rev. Standard.
     Weight not recorded.
     [EMC: 2002.0010]

102. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E.
     Obv. Porcupine.
     Rev. Standard.
     Weight: 0.98 g.
     [EMC: 2002.0237]

103. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, later variety, Continental, c.715-50.
     Obv. Porcupine.
     Rev. Standard.
     Weight 0.82 g.
     [EMC: 2002.0137]

104. Early penny (sceat), Series E, later variety Continental, c.715-50.
     Obv. Porcupine.
     Rev. Standard.
     Weight 0.81 g.
     [EMC: 2002.0002]

105. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E (derivative of variety D).
     Obv. Left-facing porcupine.
     Rev. Standard.
     Weight: 1.12 g.
     [EMC: 2001.0881]

106. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series E, stepped cross (Type 53), North 150.
     Obv. Porcupine.
     Rev. ‘Stepped’ cross.
     Weight: 1.02 g.
     [EMC: 2002.0227]

107. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series F (Metcalf b.i), North 61.
     Obv. Bust r., simplified legend.
     Rev. Cross and four annulets.
     Weight: 1.13 g. Die axis 30°.
     [EMC: 2002.0236]

108. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series F (Metcalf b.i), Type 24b, North 62.
     Obv. Bust r., simplified legend.
     Rev. Cross on steps with six annulets and TT, inscription.
     Weight not recorded.
     [EMC: 2002.0286]

109. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series F (Metcalf c.i), Type 24a, North 61.
     Obv. Bust r., simplified legend.
     Rev. Cross and three annulets.
     Weight: 1.13 g. Die axis 180°.
     [EMC: 2002.0254]

110. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series F (Metcalf d), Type 24a, North 61.
     Obv. Large head r., simplified legend.
     Rev. Cross and three annulets.
     Weight: 1.20 g.
     [EMC: 2002.0137]

111. Early penny (‘sceat’), Sarroaldo Group (Types 3b and 11).
     Obv. Bust r.
     Rev. FIT / RV in standard.
     [EMC: 2002.0002]
112. Early penny ('sceat'), Vernus Group 1.  
Obv. Stylised head r.  
Rev. Standard.  
Weight: 1.10 g (chipped). Die axis 270°.  
[EMC: 2002.0287]  
M.R.A.

113. Early penny ('sceat'), Series G (Metcalf G1) (Type 3a), North 43.  
Obv. Diademed bust r., with cross before face.  
Rev. Standard.  
Weight: 1.04 g.  
[EMC: 2001.0052]  
M.R.A.

114. Early penny ('sceat'), Series G (Metcalf G2c) (Type 3a), North 43.  
Obv. Diademed bust r., triangular ear, with cross before face.  
Rev. Standard.  
Weight: 1.04 g.  
[EMC: 2001.0884]  
M.R.A.

115. Early penny ('sceat'), Series H (Type 49; Metcalf lc), North 103.  
Obv. Facing, moustached head, nine pellets in annulets around.  
Rev. Bird with wing raised over back.  
Weight: 0.9 g (weight recorded to one decimal place).  
[EMC: 2001.0030]  
M.R.A.

116. Early penny ('sceat'), Series H (Type 49; Metcalf 2a), North 103.  
Obv. Facing, moustached head, seven pellets in annulets around.  
Rev. Bird with wing raised over back.  
Weight: 0.9 g (weight recorded to one decimal place).  
[EMC: 2002.0145]  
C.R./M.R.A.

117. Early penny ('sceat'), Series J (Type 85; Rigold BIIIb), North 128.  
Obv. Diademed head r.  
Rev. Bird r. on cross, annulet each side.  
Weight: 0.71 g.  
[EMC: 2001.0045]  
M.R.A.

118. Early penny ('sceat'), Series J (Type 37), North 128.  
Obv. Two confronting diademed busts with cross between them.  
Rev. Four stylised birds in cross pattern.  
Weight: 1.07 g. The metal appears to be base.  
[EMC: 2002.0148]  
A.V./M.R.A.

119. Early penny ('sceat'), Series J (Type 36), North 134.  
Obv. Diademed bust r., with cross before face.  
Rev. Walking bird r., with cross in front and smaller bird r. above.  
Weight: 0.98 g.  
[EMC: 2001.0883]  
M.R.A.

120. Early penny ('sceat'), Series J (Rigold 'BIIIc'), (Type 27b).  
Obv. Diademed bust r.  
Rev. Bird on cross with two annulets and pellets in field.  
Weight: 1.00 g. Die axis 200°.  
This variety is influenced by the two main types within Series J (37 and 85); cf. Metcalf, Thrymsas and Sceattas, p. 364 and no. 305.  
[EMC: 2002.0262]  
A.B.M./M.A.S.B.

121. Early penny ('sceat'), Series K (Type 33), North 94.  
Obv. Diademed bust r., with cross before face.  
Rev. Animal's head 1., with tongue curling below chin.  
Weight: 0.87 g. Die axis 0°  
[EMC: 2001.0982]  
M.R.A.

Obv. Quilled snake right, facing cross, open mouth with pellets. T in the field.  
Rev. Pelleted square standard with annulet and pellet within. Possible degenerated legend on the outside.  
Weight: 0.9 g. Diameter not recorded but reported to be small.  
Burnham Market, Norfolk. m/d find by Mr S. Calver late 2001.  
Mr A. Abramson, who originally reported the find, interprets the obverse design as a porcupine with female figure below. Working only from scans and not having seen the actual coin, it is difficult to reach a positive conclusion, but the design and combination of obverse/reverse are probably closer to those illustrated in Metcalf, nos 357 and 358.  
A.G.

123. Early penny ('sceat'), Series L (Type 18), North 72.  
Obv. Diademed bust r., with cross before face.  
Rev. Standing figure with cross to l. and bird to r.  
Weight: 0.70 g (chipped).  
[EMC: 2001.0671]  
M.R.A.
124. Early penny ('sceat'), Series N (Type 41b), North 99.

*Obv.* Two standing figures, holding three crosses.
*Rev.* Monster 1., with head r.
*Weight:* 0.87 g, Die axis 180°


125. Early penny ('sceat'), Series O, North 114/1.

*Obv.* Diademed bust r.
*Rev.* Dragon r.
*Weight:* 1.16 g. Die axis 0°.


Same obv. die as Metcalf, *Thrymsas and Sceattas*, iii, no. 373.


126. Early penny ('sceat'), Series K/Q?

*Obv.* Wolf’s head r., with tongue curling below.
*Rev.* Fledgling-like bird, open beaked, with long claws, running right; tail (or tongue) knotted.
*Weight:* 0.57 g.


127. Early penny ('sceat'), Series Q(R) (Type 73), North 157/142.

*Obv.* Radiate crowned bust r., *epa* in runes (retrograde) before face.
*Rev.* Quadruped walking r., pellets in field.
*Weight:* 0.91 g.


128. Early penny ('sceat'), Series Q(R) (Type 73), North 157/142.

*Obv.* Radiate crowned bust r., *epa* in runes before face.
*Rev.* Quadruped walking l., pellets in field.
*Weight:* 0.67 g.


129. Early penny ('sceat'), Series Q(R), c.740–50.

*Obv.* Head right, runic inscription *‘epa* before and A behind.
*Rev.* Striding bird right, cross before and above over back. Pellets in the field, beaded border.
*Weight:* 0.6 g. Diameter: 11.5 mm. Die axis 15°.

Frenckenham, Suffolk. Autumn 2002. (Not illustrated.)


130. Early penny ('sceat'), Series R (Metcalf R8; Blackburn I).

*Obv.* Radiate crowned bust r., *epa* in runes before face.
*Rev.* Saltire-Standard.
*Weight:* 1.07 g.


131. Early penny ('sceat'), Series R (Metcalf R8; Blackburn I).

*Obv.* Radiate crowned bust r., corrupt runic *epa* inscription with form *pipi* before face.
*Rev.* Saltire-Standard.
*Weight:* 1.0 g.


132. Early penny ('sceat'), Series R, derivative with cross-and-annulets reverse.

*Obv.* Radiate crowned bust r., *epa* (outwardly) in runes before face.
*Rev.* Cross with annulet in each quarter, within triple-pelleted border.
*Weight:* 1.09 g.


Information from Paul Murawski.

This derivative of Series R is typologically related to a small group of coins with annulets at the ends of the reverse cross (Metcalf, *Thrymsas and Sceattas*, iii, pp. 510–11). The arrangement on this specimen with the annulets in the angles of a cross pattée may be influenced by some of the Celtic cross types of Series L.


133. Early penny ('sceat'), Saltire-Standard/Double Croix Ancrée (cf. Type 51).

*Obv.* Saltire-standard.
*Rev.* Double cross ancrée, within border of pellets.
*Weight:* 1.21 g.


Metcalf, *Thrymsas and Sceattas*, iii, p. 531, notes three specimens of this type.


134. Early penny ('sceat'), Type 70, cf. var. g.

*Obv.* Annulet in standard within circle.
*Rev.* Saltire-standard.
*Weight:* 0.71 g.


135. No coin.

136. Early penny ('sceat'), Series S (Type 47), Metcalf S1, North 121.

*Obv.* Female centaur standing l.
*Rev.* Whorl of four wolf heads clockwise.
*Weight:* not recorded.

137. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series S (Type 47), Metcalf S2a var., North 121.

Rev. Female centaur standing r.

Obv. Whorl of four wolf heads clockwise, around a central rosette.

Weight: 0.92 g.


Rev. Birds-in-vine Whorl of four wolf heads clockwise, around a central rosette.

No. 441, but its style is very different. Found by Charles Prewitt.

Weight: 1.09 g.


Rev. Micheldever Beast 1., with head turned back biting tail, within border of pellets.

Weight not recorded.

S2a var., North 121.

Rev. North 121/122.

Obv. Standing figure between two crosses, balancing on a lunette-shape.

Rev. Bird-in-vine.

Weight: 1.09 g.

Ashford, near, Kent, metal detector find, found in the 1990s, shown at the British Museum on 1 October 2002.

The coin, which is a very fine specimen, can be closely compared to those from Hollingbourne, Kent and Bradwell-on-Sea, Essex discussed in Metcalf p. 567, and is a die duplicate of a coin from the Woodham Walters hoard (Essex).

A.G.

139. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series X (Type 31), Barrett class Cc, Danish, Ribe, North 116/117.

Obv. Facing ‘Woden’ head within border of pellets.

Rev. Beast 1., with head turned back biting tail, within border of pellets.

Weight: 1.07 g.


M.A.S.B.

140. Early penny (‘sceat’), Series X (Type 31), Danish, Ribe. North 116/117, contemporary forgery?

Obv. Facing ‘Woden’ head within border of pellets.

Rev. Beast 1., with head turned back biting tail, within border of pellets.

Weight: 1.20 g. Copper-alloy.


This striking in copper-alloy is probably based on coins of Barrett’s class Cc. It is presumably a contemporary forgery. Two other copper-alloy examples were found in excavations at Åhus, Sweden. [EMC: 2001.0056]

M.A.S.B.

141. Early penny (‘sceat’), Insular Wodan head/annulet cross type, Type 81.

Obv. Wodan head.

Rev. Cross with pellet in annulet ends, pellets around.

Weight: 0.99 g, chipped.


Stycas


Obv. AELHERETVS ($ as inverted I), pellet in beaded circle.

Rev. Quadruped r., with long tail and raised foreleg; cross under tail and triquetra under body.

Weight: 1.10 g.


This coin appears to belong to Booth class E, although its obverse has two anomalous features. The inscription, which normally reads anti-clockwise in this class, here goes clockwise. This is found on one other coin which Booth classified as a D/E mule but which Metcalf (Thrymsas and Sceattas, iii, pp. 585–6) argues is a late class E coin. The second anomalous feature is the central circle of pellets around a small cross or pellet. This is evidently inspired by coins of class F, which Metcalf argues is the work of a different die-cutter. In other respects the general style and epigraphy place the present coin within class E.

[EMC: 2001.0574]

M.A.S.B.
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Obv. +OFFA REX, bust r. 
Rev. PE / HT / VA / Ld (H and T ligated), Celtic cross. 
Weight: 1.09 g. Die axis 180°. 
[EMC: 2002.0009]

M.R.A.

151. Abbasid Caliphate, al-Rashid (AD 786–809) silver dirham, Al-Muhammadiya mint, AH 193 (AD 808/9). 
Weight: 2.88 g. A whole coin with no sign of secondary treatment. 
[EMC: 2001.1210]

J.N./L.T.

152. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Heavy Coinage, Non-Portrait type, Blunt 89, North 328, Canterbury, Ealhmund. 
Obv. +OFFA REX, bust r. 
Rev. EALHMVNd around Celtic cross. 
Weight: 1.29 g. Die axis 240°. 
[EMC: 2002.0278]

P.J.W./M.R.A.

Rev. +COENVLFREL M. 
Weight: 1.12 g. 
[EMC: 2002.0169]

M.R.A.

Obv. +W\[\]EP 
Rev. +E / O / B / A on leaves of a quatrefoil. 
Weight: 1.28 g. 
Struck from the same obverse die as a find from Richborough, Kent. 
[EMC: 2002.0163]

D.C./M.A.S.B.

155. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Light Coinage, Portrait type, Blunt 90, North 328, Canterbury, Ealhmund. 
Obv. +OFFA REX, bust r. 
Rev. +EALHMVNd around Celtic cross. 
Weight: 1.29 g. Die axis 240°. 
Same dies as Coin Register 1997, no. 116. 
[EMC: 2002.0169]
    Obv. +COENVVLF REX M, portrait r.
    Rev. +ODVA MONETA, cross pommée with wedge in each angle.
    Weight: 1.09 g (chipped). Die axis 0°.
    Dudda is not recorded in BLS for this type, but a specimen from the same obverse but a different reverse die was found at Colney, Norfolk in 1983 (M. Blackburn and M. Bonser, 'Single finds of Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins – I', BNJ 54 (1984), pp. 62–73, no. 6.) The obverse die was then recognised as having been altered from one of Cultred of Kent (798–807) by recutting part of the obverse legend. The coin probably belongs early in Coenwulf’s coinage at Canterbury (c.807–10) before Dudda adopted his own distinctive Cross-and-Quatrefoil reverse design (BLS Cn. 31).

159. Coenwulf of Mercia (796–821), Portrait type, Cn. 36, North 347, Canterbury, Tidbeorht.
    Obv. COENVVLF
    Rev. +TIDBEARHT (H and T ligated), double pincer-shaped cross on cross pommée with wedges.
    Weight not recorded, cracked. Die axis 270°.

    Obv. +COENVVLF REX M
    Rev. +WIHTRED META (META retrograde).
    Weight: 1.05 g, chipped. Die axis 270°.
    Same reverse die and possibly same obverse die as BLS Cn. 108 (BM, ex Barnett).

161. Ceolwulf I of Mercia (821–3), BLS Cl. 13, North 382, Rochester, Ealhstan.
    Obv. +CEOVVLF REX M
    Rev. +ELHTAN MONET (N and E ligated).
    Weight: 1.24 g, chipped. Die axis 0°.

162. Ceolwulf I of Mercia (821–3), BLS Cl. 29, North 388, East Anglian mint, Warbeald.
    Obv. +CEOVVLF REX M
    Rev. PER / BALD / MONE in three lines.
    Weight: 1.09 g, chipped. Die axis 180°.

163. Æthelstan of East Anglia (c.825–845), Non-Portrait type, North 442, Torhütelm.
    Obv. +ÆTELSTAN
    Rev. +TORHTHELM, cross moline.
    Weight: 1.25 g, chipped. Die axis 270°.

    Obv. +VVLFREDI ARCHIEPISCI
    Rev. +SÆBERHT MONETA
    Weight: 1.43 g. Die axis 180°.

165. Ægbeorht of Wessex (802–39), Early Portrait type, North 562, Canterbury, Sigestaf.
    Obv. +HECBEORHT REX, head r.
    Rev. +SIGESTEF, cross-crosslet.
    Weight not recorded, chipped.

166. Ægbeorht of Wessex (802–39), Non-Portrait type, North 567, Canterbury, Wsrheard.
    Obv. +HECBEARHT REX (H and T ligated), six limbs issuing from a central pellet.
    Rev. PERHEAR-D, six limbs issuing from a central pellet.
    Weight: 1.25 g, chipped. Die axis 90°.

167. Ægbeorht of Wessex (802–39), Portrait type, North –, Rochester, Æthelmod.
    Obv. +ÆGEBEORHT REX:
    Rev. +ÆELMOD MONETA (N and E ligated), cross-crosslet.
    Weight: 1.27 g. Die axis 180°.
    The reverse type of a cross-crosslet is apparently unrecorded from the Rochester mint in the reign of Ægbeorht, but it is well-known for the Canterbury mint.

    Obv. +HELFRED REX DORO
    Rev. BARNV / ALDO
    Weight: 1.49 g, chipped. Die axis 180°.

The reverse type of a cross-crosslet is apparently unrecorded from the Rochester mint in the reign of Ægbeorht, but it is well-known for the Canterbury mint.
**Obv.:** XELFRED RE  
**Rev.:** TILVV- / VINE  
Weight: 0.56 g, appears to be pecked. Die axis 0°.  
Information from T.J. Scotney.  
Despite the unusual spelling of the moneyer’s name (normally TILEVVINE), the style suggests that this is an official London coin rather than a Danelaw imitation.  
[EMC: 2002.0271]  
K.H./M.R.A.

170. St Edmund Memorial coinage, North 483, Iohannes.  
**Obv.:** SC EANDV1-  
**Rev.:** +IOANNII  
Weight: 1.11 g. Die axis 120°.  
Found by Simon Tough.  
[EMC: 2002.0142]  
M.R.A.

**Obv.:** +RACIITI (or L?), open hand with fingers downwards.  
**Rev.:** +EIORACII, blundered Karolus monogram.  
Weight not recorded.  
Same reverse die as SCBl Copenhagen, 624 (= Blunt and Stewart, NC 1983, no. 4).  
[EMC: 2002.0298]  
M.A.S.B.

172. St Peter coinage, Phase II, North 553, York.  
**Obv.:** SCI PET, R and key below, I and cross with three pellets in each angle above.  
**Rev.:** +[I]A-C/C  
Weight not recorded.  
This coin belongs late in the sequence of Swordless St Peter coins (c.905–919) when the St Peter inscription, rather than being uniformly set out in two lines SCI PE / TRIC MO, is sometimes reduced to one line with the final letters inserted above or below. A variety of symbols also often appear: a cross, a key, as here, or a tree of life looking like a candelabrum. This coin is struck from the same dies as a specimen in the National Museum, Copenhagen, found in the Bossal (Yorks.) hoard deposited c.925 (NC 1983, pl. 23, no. N1). The reverse inscription has become so blundered that the original EBORACE CIVITAS is almost entirely lost.  
[EMC: 2002.0141]  
M.A.S.B.

173. Æthelstan (924/5–39), Two-Line type, HT1 NEI, Blunt 393, North 668, Landseer.  
**Obv.:** +Æ-ELSTAN RE  
**Rev.:** LAND / VC MON  
Weight: 1.59 g.  
[EMC: 2002.0152]  
K.H./M.R.A.

174. Edmund (939–46), Bust Crowned type, North 698, uncertain moneyer.  
**Obv.:** EADMVND REX  
**Rev.:** NZ[?] JET MONETA NDA (first A inverted)  
Weight: 1.15 g, chipped. Die axis 0°.  
[EMC: 2002.0157]  
K.H./M.R.A.

175. Eadred (946–55), Bust Crowned type, North 713, uncertain moneyer.  
**Obv.:** ++AEDRED REX  
**Rev.:** +SPROAANGTRX (S retrograde and on its side)  
Weight: 1.46 g. Die axis 270°.  
[EMC: 2002.0238]  
A.B.M./M.R.A.

176. Eadred (946–55), Two-Line type, HTC1, North 724, Otic, probably Winchester.  
**Obv.:** +Æ-ADRED REX  
**Rev.:** OTIC / MONE (bar of contraction over MO)  
Weight not recorded, chipped. Die axis 90°.  
Otic is recorded on mint-signed coins of Winchester in the reigns of Athelstan and Eadwig. The only coin of this HTC1 variety recorded in CTCE is by the moneyer Osulf (CTCE no. 87).  
[EMC: 2002.0166]  
M.A.S.B.

177. Edgar (957/59–975), Circumscription Cross type, BMC iii, North 749, York, moneyer probably Thorstan (new moneyer for type).  
**Obv.:** +EADGAR REX ANGLOX  
**Rev.:** +[I]RSTAN-MONETA-EFO: (N and E ligated)  
Cross in obverse and pellet in reverse fields at 12 o’clock, partly erased.  
Weight not recorded (fragment). Die-axis: 90°.  
Middleton on the Wolds, Yorkshire (East Riding). M/d find, February 2002. (Not illustrated.)  
[EMC: 2002.0111]  
C.S.S.L./S.H.

178. Edgar (957/59–975), Reform Portrait type, North 752, Axbridge, Ælfsige.  
**Obv.:** +ÆÆDÆGAR REX ANGLOX  
**Rev.:** +ÆLFSIG M-O AXAN-  
Weight: 1.64 g. Die axis 180°.  
[EMC: 2002.0011]  
M.B.S./M.R.A.

179. Edward the Martyr (975–78), sole type, BMC i, North 763, Lincoln, Levig.  
**Obv.:** +ÆÆDIVDVAR REX IIOL (I inverted)  
**Rev.:** +LEVIG N-O ILDOLOIG (Ns reversed)  
Weight not recorded. Die-axis: 90°. Dies: Mossop Ad.  
[EMC: 2002.0111]  
C.S.S.L.
\textit{Obv.:} +\textit{HEADBEARD REX ANG}
\textit{Rev.:} +\textit{BEOLAN MO EFERP (R and P ligated)}
Weight: 1.47 g, chipped.
[EMC: 2002.0158]

\textit{Obv.:} +/E-BE[ ]
\textit{Rev.:} [ ]COEN[ ] (E over O?)
Weight: 0.23 g. Die axis 90°.
[EMC: 2002.0280]

182. Ethelred II (978–1016), Crux type, North 770, uncertain mint and moneyer.
\textit{Obv.:} /E-E>E[LR/ED REX ANGLOX}
\textit{Rev.:} Illegible
Weight: 0.45 g, chipped.
[EMC: 2002.0012]

183. Cnut (1016–35), Quatrefoil type, North 781, Colchester, Elfwine.
\textit{Obv.:} +CNVT REX ANGLOX+H
\textit{Rev.:} +ALPINE M COL
Weight: 0.98 g. Die axis 90°.
[EMC: 2002.0295]

\textit{Obv.:} +CNVT: EX ANG
\textit{Rev.:} +PVLBARN MO LIN:
Weight: 1.1 g (weight recorded to one decimal place).
[EMC: 2002.0135]

\textit{Obv.:} Die duplicate of \textit{BMC} 555.
\textit{Rev.:} +HEOF ROWE ON WEA, probably a blundered inscription for Wallingford mint
Weight: 1.09 g; diameter 18 mm.
Aston, Isle of Wight. Found by Mr J. Trout in December 2002. (Not illustrated.)

186. Cnut (1016–35), Short Cross Type, North 790, Cricklade, Elfwine.
\textit{Obv.:} +CNVT RECX
\textit{Rev.:} +ALPINE ON CR'OGI:
Weight not recorded.
Owlesbury, near Winchester, Hampshire. Shown at the British Museum on 1 October 2002.

\textit{Obv.:} +CNVT RECX
\textit{Rev.:} +HILDVELF ON EFER:
Weight: 1.05 g.
[EMC: 2002.0133]

188. Harold I (1035–40), Jewel Cross type, North 802, York, Cnocan.
\textit{Obv.:} +HAR[0]LD RE+
\textit{Rev.:} +CRVCA[ ] ON EFER
Weight: 0.87 g, fragment. Die axis 90°.

189. Harthacnut (1035–7, 1040–2), Arm and Sceptre type, North 811, Lincoln, Kolgrimr (Colgrim).
\textit{Obv.:} +HAr-BCNVT R
\textit{Rev.:} +COLGRIM ON LIN:
Weight: 1.07 g. Die axis 90°.
[EMC: 2002.0272]

\textit{Obv.:} [ ]DAC[ ]
\textit{Rev.:} [ ]ON LVN
Weight not recorded.
[EMC: 2002.0276]

\textit{Obv.:} +EDPF RDREX
\textit{Rev.:} +ARNGRIM ON EO (N and G ligated)
Weight: 1.05 g.
York, Yorkshire. Sent for identification to The British Museum in August 2002.
This coin is a die duplicate of \textit{BMC} 264.
[EMC: 2002.0230]

192. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Expanding Cross type, light issue, North 820, Maldon, Dagaethi.
\textit{Obv.:} +EDPF RDREX
\textit{Rev.:} +D/ENI ON M/ELDVNE (N and E ligated)
Weight: 1.05 g. Die axis 90°.

193. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), gilded coin brooch made from Expanding Cross type, heavy issue, North 823, Bedford, Æthelwinne.
\textit{Obv.:} +ÆDI [RD RE]
\textit{Rev.:} +ÆLMON ON BEOFO
Weight not recorded.
Gilded on the reverse, pierced and riveted to fix a pin and catch plate (both now missing). From the same dies as R.C. Lockett, lot 2810.

[EMC: 2002.0259]

J.N./M.A.S.B.

194. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Sovereign/Eagles type, North 827, Lincoln, Manna.

Obv: EADPARD REX ANG

Rev: +MANNA ON LINCO

Weight: 1.13 g. Die axis 270°.


[EMC: 2002.0003]

D.C./M.R.A.


Obv: EADPARD REX

Rev: +ALDGAR ON LYNND

Weight: 1.04 g.

Framlingham, Suffolk. M/d find, April 2002.

[EMC: 2002.0176]

H.G./M.R.A.

196. William I (1066–87), Profile/Cross Fleury type, BMC i, North 839, Thetford, Godric.

Obv: +PILLELMVS REX I

Rev: +GODRIC ON TETFORI

Weight not recorded. Die axis 90°.


[EMC: 2002.0279]

K.H./M.R.A.

197. William I (1066–87), cut halfpenny, 'Profile/Cross Fleury' type, BMC i, North 839, Thetford, Godric.

Obv: +PILLELMVS [REX]

Rev: +GODRIC ON L[NCO]

Weight: 0.60 g. Die axis 240°.

Sleaford, near, Lincolnshire. M/D find by Mrs Alice Wright. Information and identification by Mr E.W. Danson of Darley Abbey, Derby.

Same dies (Aa) as Mossop plate LXXX, 25

[EMC: 2002.0279]

M.R.A.

198. William I (1066–87), Bonnet type, BMC ii, North 842, Norwich, uncertain moneyer.

Obv: +P[I] [REX]

Rev: +N[N]OR-BP

Weight: 0.90 g, fragment. Die axis 270°.


[EMC: 2002.0156]

K.H./M.R.A.

199. William I (1066–87), cut halfpenny, Two Sceptres type, BMC iv, North 844, Thetford, uncertain moneyer (God . .).

Obv: [ANG]

Rev: +GO[DI] [OTF

Weight: 0.50 g, chipped. Die axis 90°.


[EMC: 2002.0263]

A.B.M./M.R.A.


Obv: [PILLELM RE]

Rev: [LD ONOR-DI

Weight: 0.85 g, fragment. Die axis 270°.


[EMC: 2002.0297]

A.B.M./M.R.A.

201. William I (1066–87), Two Stars type, BMC v, North 845, Thetford, Coenric.

Obv: +PILLELM REX ANI

Rev: +GODIC ON BETFR

Weight: 1.11 g.


[EMC: 2002.0165]

K.H./M.R.A.


Obv: +PILLELM REX

Rev: +VLF IN LINCOLN

Weight: 1.31 g, chipped. Die axis 0°.


Same dies as Mossop, The Lincoln Mint, PI. LXXXIII, 27 (dies Bc).

[EMC: 2002.0155]

K.H./M.R.A.


Obv: +PILLELM RE

Rev: +GOD[N][C] ON BETFRD

Weight: 1.28 g.


[EMC: 2002.0159]

K.H./M.R.A.

204. William II (1087–1100), Cross in Quatrefoil type, BMC ii, North 852, Exeter, Beorhtwine.

Obv: +PILLELM RE

Rev: +BRITF TRE ON XEI (N and E ligated)

Weight: 1.00 g.


[EMC: 2002.0005]

D.C./M.R.A.

205. William II (1087–1100), Cross Voided type, BMC iii, North 853, Norwich, Ælfric.

Obv: +PILLELM RE

Rev: +ÆLFRIC ON NORDI

Weight: 1.29 g, Die axis 180°.


[EMC: 2002.0296]

A.B.M./M.R.A.

*Obv.* [HEN] [IEX]

*Rev.* [HOP] [JON] [C]

Weight: 1.26 g.


207. Henry I (1100–35), cut farthing, Profile/Cross Fleury type, *BMC* ii, North 858, uncertain mint and moneyer.

*Obv.* [RI] [RI] [C]

*Rev.* [GNO] [C]

Weight: 0.35 g. Die axis 0°.


208. Henry I (1100–35), round halfpenny, North 872, Winchester, Ailwine.

*Obv.* +HENRIC REX

*Rev.* +AIPINE ON PI

Weight: 0.46 g. Die axis 180°.


*Obv.* +[ ]

*Rev.* +[A] [A]:

Weight not recorded. Die axis 180°.


*Obv.* +HENRICVSREX

*Rev.* +OSPOLD-ON-LAPA:

Weight not recorded.


*Obv.* +[H] [C]

*Rev.* [OSBERN] [C]

Weight: 1.26 g. Die axis 20°.


Approximately half of each side is flat. Osbern is recorded for this type at London and Ipswich. E.W.D


*Obv.* [ST] [EX]

*Rev.* [AN] [G]

Weight: 1.24 g.


*Obv.* STIEF RE[ I]

*Rev.* [J] [R] [E] [N] [G] [C]

Weight: 1.35 g. Die axis 0°.


*Obv.* +ST[ ] [P] [F]

*Rev.* [J] [N] [GOL] [C]

Weight not recorded.


*Obv.* +ST[ ] [R] [F]

*Rev.* [J] [NNICO]

Weight: 1.11 g. Die axis 180°.


*Obv.* STIEF[ R] [E] [P]

*Rev.* [+RODG] [ER] [ON] [GIPES]

Weight: 0.99 g. Die axis 150°.


*Obv.* STIE[ ] [E] [G]

*Rev.* [+P] [OH] [C]

Weight: not recorded.


218. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Moline type, *BMC* i, local variant, uncertain mint and moneyer.

*Obv.* [I] [E] [S] [E] [N] [E] [N]
The anomalous style, blundered inscriptions and light weight indicate that this coin is not an official issue, and it may be a contemporary forgery.

**210. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Moline type, BMC i, local variant, North 905, Southampton(?), Sanson.**

*Obv.* [ST]INE R

*Rev.* [S]TN ANT

Weight: 1.09 g.


**211. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Voided and Mullets type, BMC ii, North 878, uncertain mint, Gefrei.**

*Obv.* +STIFN+

*Rev.* +AILPH[ ]

Weight: 1.28 g.


**212. Stephen (1135–54), Cross and Fleurs type, BMC iii, North 896, Northampton, Paien.**

*Obv.* +STIEFNER.

*Rev.* +PAIENNOR:

Weight: 1.14 g. Die axis 50°.


**213. Stephen (1135–54), Profile/Cross and Piles type, BMC vi, North 879, Norwich, Rawul.**

*Obv.* +STIEFNE:

*Rev.* +RAPV[L]ON[NOR]

Weight: 1.27 g. Die axis 180°.


**214. Stephen (1135–54), cut halfpenny, Awbridge type, BMC vii, North 881, uncertain mint and moneyer.**

*Obv.* {E}

*Rev.* [J]E

Weight: 0.57 g.


**215. Stephen (1135–54), cut halfpenny, Awbridge type, BMC vii, North 881, Norwich(?), uncertain moneyer.**

*Obv.* {E}

*Rev.* [J]E

Weight: 0.30 g. Die axis 180°.


**216. Stephen (1135–54), cut farthing, Awbridge type, BMC vii, North 881, uncertain mint and moneyer.**

*Obv.* {E}

*Rev.* [J]E

Weight: 0.55 g. Die axis 30°.


**217. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class A2, North 952/2, Bury St Edmunds, Willem.**

*Obv.* HENR I REX ANGL

*Rev.* +WILLEM[ ]ONSCED:

Weight: 1.35 g (20.8 gr). Die axis 165°.


From the same dies as BMC 45–8.

**218. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class C, North 956–7, Norwich, Gilbert.**

*Obv.* RI:R:

*Rev.* +GIL:[ ]RW

Weight: 1.31 g. Die axis 30°.

Beeston Hall Farm, Cheshire. M/d find, March 2002. Possibly from the same reverse die as BMC 641.

**219. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class C3, uncertain mint and moneyer.**

*Obv.* {E}

*Rev.* [J]N

Weight: 0.55 g. Die axis 30°.


**220. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class C or D, Lincoln, Lanfram.**

*Obv.* {E}

*Rev.* [J]N

Weight: 0.75 g. Die axis 320°.

231. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class D1, North 958/1, Thetford, Willem.

Obv. [JREX]
Rev. +WILL[A] NTH [or TE?]
Weight: 1.37 g (21.1 gr). Die axis 270°.

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232. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class D or E, uncertain mint and moneyer.

Obv. [R]
Rev. Illegible.
Weight: 0.70 g, fragment.


233. Henry II (1154–89), cut farthing, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class E or F, North 960-1, Carlisle or Newcastle, Willem.

Rev. +WIL[ ]
Weight: 0.38 g. Die axis 140°.


234. Henry II (1154–89), cut farthing, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, class F, uncertain mint and moneyer.

Obv. [NR]
Rev. [ON:]
Weight: 0.25 g.


235. Henry II (1154–89), Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, uncertain class, uncertain mint and moneyer.

Obv. [JERJ]
Rev. [JOL:]
Weight: 1.18 g.


236. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type, uncertain class, Thetford, uncertain moneyer.

Obv. [KENT:]
Rev. [ONFT:]
Weight: 0.58 g. Die axis 180°.
Harling, Norfolk. M/d find. Found by M. Barker.


237. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslet (Tealby) type, uncertain class, North 952-961, uncertain mint and moneyer.

Obv. [JENR[ ]
Rev. [JEN[ ]
Weight: 0.61 g (9.4 gr).


The same field also produced the James III penny and the Venetian soldino in this Coin Register, as well as an Irish cut halfpenny of Henry III (Dublin, Ricard, uncertain class); a halfpenny (class 10ab, North 1050) and a farthing (class 10, North 1058) of Edward I; a halfpenny (probably North 1353) of Henry IV; a halfpenny (class F, North 1411) of Henry V; a farthing (London, probably Leaf-Pellet, North 1513) of Henry VI; and a penny (i.m. two pellets, North 2268), halfpenny (North 2274) and two Rose farthings (both i.m. illegible, North 2287–93) of Charles I. These finds suggest that this is likely to be the site of a rural fair or market.

D.J.S./A.B.

238. Henry II (1154–89), cut halfpenny, Cross-and-Crosslet (Tealby) type, uncertain class, mint and moneyer.

Obv. Illegible.
Rev. [JA:]
Weight 0.64 g.
Sleaford, near, Lincolnshire. M/d find by Mrs A. Wright, 2002.

E.W.D

239. 'Charles I', counterfeit half crown, 'Exurgat' type dated 1643.

Obv. King on horseback left, OX below.
Rev. [JPREG | ANGUL PA |] 1643
Weight: 7.45 g, clipped. Silver plated on copper alloy.
Newport, Pembrokeshire. M/d find by Ms H. Duffield, February 2002.

The OX signature on authentic issues appears on the reverse only.

E.M.B.

Seventeenth-Century Token

240. Ludlow, Shropshire, copper alloy octagonal halfpenny of Jeremiah Bright, mercer, nd.: BW.-; Dickinson =; Norweb =.

Obv. [JEREMIAH • BRIGHT • IN ; Grocers' arms
Rev. LVDLOW • MER[CER]; in field, SQVARE | DEALING
Weight: 0.78 g, corroded. Die-axis: 270°.

E.M.B.

Scottish Coin


Obv. [HACOBVS : DEI : GRA : REX : SC.
Rev. [VLDOLOW • MER[CER]; in field, SQVARE | DEALING
Weight: 0.61 g. Die axis 350°.

D.J.S./A.B.

Irish Coins

242. James II (1685–88), 'gun money' half-crown.

Obv. [IACOBVS II DEI GRATIA; Laur head, I.
Rev. MAG BR RA ET HIB REX 1090, XXX, May; Crown and sceptres.
Wymondham, Norfolk. Weight 6.90 g.

A.B.M.
243. Edward IV, penny, Suns and Roses/Rose on cross coinage.
Obv. [ ] RD DNS hVBE [ ] (stops double saltires)
Rev. [ ] – ADR – OGH – EDA
Weight: 0.51 g. Die-axis: 280°.

244. Germany, Lower Saxony, Dietrich III, count of Katlenburg (1085–1106), with Hartwig, archbishop of Magdeburg (1079–97), mint of Gittelde (Havermick, Köln, 397 pl. 45); Dannenberg 689, struck 1085–97.
Obv. [+THEDER]IC[VS AD], facing bust of the count, draped in a cloak and holding a sword.
Rev. [+AHRT]ICH[EDG], church with three towers behind wall with rectangular gate.
Weight: 0.78 g, worn and heavily abraded in the soil. Die axis 310°.
St Nicholas-at-Wade, Kent. M/d find, August 2002. Found by Cliff Bradshaw, and donated by him to the Fitzwilliam Museum.

Obv. S APOLLINARIfS], Cross with rounded expanded ends, annulet in one quarter. In the inscription, the O is of an unusual shape compared to other specimens, where it is square and made up from separate lines.
Rev. VRB5 V[AL]ENTIAl, Angel, possibly originally intended as St Apollinarius (patron saint of Valence). Inscription begins at 7 o’clock.
Wickham Skeith, Suffolk. Found by Mr J. Stringer.
These coins were widely used in the Holy Land, but this is the first known example found in the UK. Probably it was a souvenir from the Crusades.

246. Liege, Bishop Hugh of Chalon (1296–1301), silver sterling, Statte, Mayhew 102.
Obv. +MONETA*LESTAT, Facing bust.
Rev. hVG ONI SEP ISC, Long-cross design.
Snettisham, Norfolk. Weight 1.07 g. (Reverse only illustrated.)

Obv. +[ ]COI ]IE (Stops – columns of triple pellets).

248. Robert of Bethune (1305–22), Count of Flanders, silver sterling, Alost, Mayhew 211 var.
Obv. R.CONES.FLANDRIE (Lombardic N in FLANDRIE).
Rev. MOh ETA ALO TEN (Lombardic N in MON).
Weight: 0.84 g. Die axis 225°.
This specimen varies in reading CONES for COMES and in having two saltires after FLANDRIE.

Obv. +COMES ARNOLDVS (stops, double annulets)
Rev. MON ETA COMITIS
Weight: 1.10 g.
Cf. Mayhew 63, but with double annulet stops rather than rosettes.

250. Lorraine, Ferry IV (1312–28), silver sterling, Mayhew 311.
Obv. +ECMONETANOSTRA, facing crowned bust.
Rev. LUN TOL ENG IEN, long-cross design.
Elsing, Norfolk. Weight not recorded.

251. Louis IV of Bavaria (1314–1347), Holy Roman Emperor, silver sterling, Aachen, Mayhew 334 or 336–37.
Obv. [ ]VS ROM[ ]
Rev. MON E[ ] [ ] [ ]S1S
Weight: 0.86 g (chipped). Die axis 90°.
Upton Snodsbury, Worcestershire. M/d find by Mr J. Bridgewater in May 2002.

252. Italy, Venice, uncertain Doge, silver soldino.
Obv. Uncertain legend, Kneeling Doge kneeling left with banner.
Rev. [+]IV, Winged, nimble lion left, holding gospel.
Weight: 0.19 g.