When publication of the Coin Register began in 1987 there was no other systematic record of British coin finds, apart from the Celtic Coin Index (CCI, founded in 1960), which was not available in print or online. Over time, the situation has changed. The establishment of the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) in the wake of the Treasure Act of 1996 and the Corpus of Early Medieval Coin Finds (EMC) in 1997 provided systematic online databases of coin finds of a kind unavailable when Coin Register was founded. In 2010 19,260 Roman coins and 7,124 medieval and post-medieval coins were recorded on the PAS database, and EMC recorded 424 medieval coins. Coin Register has grown to include 356 items in 2010, but it cannot possibly publish more than a small fraction of the coins recorded by PAS, EMC, CCI and from other sources. This year Coin Register has been redesigned to place a selection of important finds in the context of surveys of the data collected by CCI, PAS and EMC during the year, which it is hoped will be the first of an annual series of reviews of the recording of numismatic finds in England and Wales. An Appendix lists additional coins recorded by EMC during the year not included in the plates (illustrations of these coins are available as pdf-files on the Society’s website www.britnumsoc.org).

The editors would be very grateful to be notified of any finds that might be included in Coin Register. All Celtic, pre-conquest Roman, Roman silver prior to AD 64, Roman gold and late Roman silver coins from the fourth century onwards are welcomed, as are Anglo-Saxon, Norman or Plantagenet coins and their continental contemporaries (down to and including the Cross-and-Crosslets (Tealby) type of Henry II), and most later medieval continental coins. However, coins outside 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will be that the coin is new, by virtue of either being newly found or (if previously discovered) being hitherto unpublished.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 archaeological excavations may be included if it seems that there would otherwise be a considerable delay in publication.

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MEC *Medieval European Coinage*


SNG *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum*


Abbreviations

CCI Celtic Coin Index (www.finds.org.uk/CCI)

cuir. cuirassed
diad. diademed
dr. draped

EMC Corpus of Early Medieval Coin Finds AD 410–1180 (www.fitzmuseum.cam.ac.uk/uklecoinslme)
ex. exergue

helm. helmeted

HER Historic Environments Record

l. left

laur. laureate

Md Metal detector

PAS Portable Antiquities Scheme (www.finds.org.uk)
r. right

rad. radiate

SMR Sites and Monuments Record

std seated

UKDN UK Detector Net (www.ukdetectornet.co.uk)

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Iron Age coins

In 2010, 321 Iron Age coins were recorded on the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) database (www.finds.org.uk). In addition, Dan Pett has migrated 37,925 Iron Age coin records from the Celtic Coin Index (CCI) into the PAS database. Including finds reported to PAS between 1997 and 2009, there are now 41,988 Iron Age coins on the database. PAS also continues to maintain the CCI’s online database (www.finds.org.uk/CCI). In 2011–12 more material will be added to these databases, including more than 5,000 coins found at Hallaton in Leicestershire and 1,500 from near Pershore in Worcestershire. Although the PAS and CCI continue to collaborate in the recording of Iron Age coins, all new discoveries made in Britain are being recorded by the PAS in the first instance.

The map (Fig. 1) shows the distribution of the Iron Age coins on the PAS database at present. There is a very high density in East Kent which tails off through West Kent and Surrey. Kent and Surrey are cut off from the Sussex coast by the ancient forest called the Coed-Andred or Andredsweald. An increasing volume of coins has been found on the Isle of Wight, but still very few pieces are found west of the River Parrett in Somerset. Only a few coins travel west of the Jurassic Ridge that runs across the Midlands. The lack of coins around the Wash confirms that the area was largely under water in the Iron Age. A few coins penetrate North Yorkshire, but they hardly travel beyond the Tees.

![Map of Iron Age coin distribution](image)

**Fig. 1.** Iron Age coins recorded with the CCI and PAS up to the end of 2010, as on the PAS Database.

*Source: P.W./D.P.*

1. Copper alloy Gaulish unit, ‘Marseille’ type, Delestrée and Tache cf. DT 147, Brenot and Scheers series 7, c.225–250 bc.

*Obv.* Head of Apollo l.

*Rev.* Bull charging r.; above, MA

Weight: 4.49 g.


This is a particularly interesting coin – not British, and perhaps not even technically Iron Age. It is not a British ‘Thurrock’ or ‘Kentish Primary’ cast potin (as it appears), but a struck coin on a cast flan and a Gaulish import. It either belongs to the earliest phase of copying the bronze coinage of Marseille in the Paris basin (cf. Delestre and Tache type DT 147) or more likely, given the weight, style and method of manufacture, a genuine late issue of Marseille. If so, it was struck as early as the late third or first half of the second century BC. (For the likely series, see Brenot and Scheers, p. 35, series 7).

(PAS ESS-5BFC67; CCI 10.0843) L.Mc/I.L.

Kentish ‘potins’ in Yorkshire

The following five coins are Kentish copper alloy ‘potin’ coins, one of the ‘Thurrock’ or ‘Kentish Primary’ type and four of the later ‘Class I’ type, all found in Yorkshire.

Until the coins were recorded with the PAS, there was
only one potin from the region, a Thurrock piece from South Yorkshire (CCI 97.0792). It is dangerous to draw too many conclusions from these finds, but they do show that early base metal coins were travelling considerable distances up the east coast of Britain and that there was at least some contact with currency in Yorkshire in the first half of the first century bc.

2. Early British copper alloy potin, ‘Thurrock’ or ‘Kentish Primary’ type, BM CIA cf. 660ff, ABC 132, c. 175–100 bc

Weight: 3.8 g.

(PAS YORYM-BA1916) E.A.-W./S.M.

3. Kentish copper alloy potin, Class I, BM CIA 670ff; ABC 171, early first century bc

Weight: 1.47 g.

(PAS SWYOR-679A22; CCI 10.1078) A.Do./S.M.

4. Kentish copper alloy potin, Class I, BM CIA 670ff, ABC 171, early first century bc

Weight and diameter not recorded.

(PAS SWYOR-920791; CCI 10.1076) A.Do./S.M.

5. Kentish copper alloy potin, Class I, BM CIA 670ff, ABC 171, early first century bc

Weight not recorded.
Kirk Deighton, North Yorkshire

(PAS SWYOR-6D20E2) A. Do./S.M.

6. Kentish copper alloy potin, Class I, BM CIA 670ff, ABC 171, early first century bc

Weight: 0.69 g (fragment).

(PAS SWYOR-24CD31) A.Do./S.M.

Three ‘Selsey Dahlia’ types

Although the so called ‘Selsey Dahlia’ coins are attributed to the Regini and Atrebates in ABC, the find-spots of these coins in Wiltshire, Essex and Bedfordshire show a wide distribution.

7. Uninscribed gold quarter stater, QC type, ‘Selsey Dahlia’ type of the Southern Region/Regini and Atrebates, BM CIA cf. 489, VA 222, ABC 500, c. 60–20 bc

Obv. Wreath design.
Rev. Triple-tailed horse r.

Weight: 1.22 g.

(PAS WILT-4854A1) K.H./S.M.

8. Uninscribed gold quarter stater, QC type, ‘Selsey Dahlia’ type of the Southern Region/Regini and Atrebates, ABC 506, c. 60–20 bc

Obv. Obliterated die.
Rev. Triple-tailed horse r.; wheel below.

Weight: 1.3 g.
Maulden, Bedfordshire. M/d find, 3 October 2010.

A coin with the same obverse die is present in the Essendon hoard at the British Museum.

(PAS BUC-82AB07; CCI 10.1040) P.M./I.L.

9. Uninscribed gold quarter stater, QC type, ‘Selsey Dahlia’ type of the Southern Region/Regini and Atrebates, ABC 506, c. 60–20 bc

Obv. Obliterated die.
Rev. Triple-tailed horse r.; wheel below.

Weight: 0.99 g.

(PAS LON-49B2D0) F.W./I.L.

10. Uninscribed gold quarter stater, ‘Beaded Trophy’ type, Eastern region, ABC 2243, BMC CIA 435, c. 50–20 bc

Obv. Plain.
Rev. Stylised Roman trophy with beaded S-shape each side of base.

Weight: 1.34 g.

(PAS ESS-661FF3; CCI 10.0900) L.Mc./S.M.

11. Uninscribed gold quarter stater, ‘Maldon Wheel’ type, Eastern Region, ABC 2234, c. 50–20 bc

Obv. Wreath, crescents and pellets joined by beaded lines, wheel attached to spike.
Rev. Horse r. with beaded main; below, pellet boss; above, floral sun.

Weight: 1.33 g.

(PAS ESS-6228A0; CCI 10.0896) L.Mc./I.L.

12. Uninscribed copper alloy unit, ‘North Thames Serpent’ type, Eastern Region, BMC IA 2491, ABC 2318, c. 50–20 bc

Obv. Serpent with head turned back.
Rev. Horseman riding r.

Weight: 1.86 g.

(PAS ESS-4A0B40; CCI 10.0845) L.Mc./I.L.

13. Uninscribed gold stater, unpublished variant of the ‘South Ferriby’ series, North Eastern region (Corieltavi), ABC 1752 var., c. 20 BC–AD 10

Obv. Wreath design.
Rev. Abstract horse l.

Weight: 5.1 g.
Wetwang, East Yorkshire. M/d find, 1 September 2010.

This coin appears to be a variant of the so-called ‘Phallic type South Ferriby’ stater. Unusually, the object often described as a phallus in the centre of the reverse design has been replaced by a simple pellet and the ‘anchor’ motif above the horse includes a number of small integral pellets.

(PAS DUR-8BD935) F.Mc./S.M./I.L.


Obv. Crossed wreath design, with opposed central crescents; EPPI inscription.
Rev. Horseman r.; ANA (or AVA) above (AN or AV monogram) and REVITO below.

Weight: 5.43 g.
Dover, near, Kent. M/d find, 4 September 2010.

This is a unique coin offering the first evidence of a British Iron Age ruler or king called Anarevito(s) or Avarévito(s). The obverse is inscribed EPPI (Eppillus), who is known from other coins (ABC 384–429; 1145–78), while the reverse inscription refers to a figure unattested in the Roman historical sources and by early coin finds.
The style of the coin, and the association with Eppillus, suggest that Anarevito(s) ruled in Kent between about 10 BC and AD 20. Comparisons with contemporary gold staters suggest that where two individuals are named on a coin, it is the person on the reverse who was the primary issuing authority, with the obverse legend usually an expression of their lineage. In his account of the invasions of Britain in 55/54 BC, Julius Caesar refers to the four kings of Kent, suggesting that the area was divided into a number of smaller kingdoms. It is usually considered that these quickly amalgamated, to form the ‘Cantii’ or ‘Cantiaci’, before falling under the influence of powerful kings from other parts of south-eastern England, most notably Cunobelin (c.AD 10–40). Several other new Kentish rulers have come to light in the last fifteen years, indicating that the area may have remained divided into separate kingdoms well into the first century AD. Acquired by the British Museum.

(FASAM-FCD3A2; CCI 10.2856) D.H./I.L.

Roman coins

In 2010, 19,260 Roman coins were recorded with PAS (www.finds.org.uk), bringing the total number of Roman coins to 108,261. In addition, 52,804 Roman coins were imported from Peter Guest’s and Nick Wells’s Iron Age and Roman Coins from Wales, Collection Moneta 66 (Wetteren, 2007), making a grand total of 161,065. The map (Fig. 2) shows the distribution of Roman coin-finds in England and Wales using the PAS dataset. Each dot represents a site where a coin has been found: some dots in outlying regions might only represent one coin; dots in areas of prolific loss can represent many hundreds. In addition, 106 Greek and Roman Provincial, and twelve Byzantine coins were added to the database.

Fig. 2. Map of Roman coin-finds recorded by PAS up to the end of 2010. Source: P.W.
An initial study of the importance of PAS Roman coin data has been published in S. Moorhead, ‘Expanding the Frontiers: How the Portable Antiquities Scheme database increases knowledge of Roman coin use in England’, in S. Worrell et al., *A Decade of Discovery. Proceedings of the Portable Antiquities Scheme Conference 2007*, BAR British Series 520 (Oxford, 2010), 143–60, but there will soon be the much more significant publication in the Moneta Series of Dr Philippa Walton’s PhD thesis (UCL and British Museum), which analyses Roman coin finds from both the PAS database and other published sources – an initial summary of some elements is in press (P. Walton, ‘Coins from *Britannia*: The potential of the Roman coin data recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme’, in D. Gonzalez Lopo (ed.), *Las Actas del Congreso sobre Historia Monetaria* (University of Santiago de Compostela, forthcoming). What is clear is that the PAS data has revolutionised our understanding of Roman coin use in Britain, and is leading to a new understanding of rural settlement in many parts of the country. Walton has shown how the chronological profile for Roman coin-loss for PAS finds is comparable with that generated by Richard Reece in 1995 (‘Site-finds in Roman Britain’, *Britannia* XXVI, 179–206) (see Fig. 3 and Table 1). However, her work also shows that the PAS corpus has a higher proportion of fourth-century coins, probably reflecting the rural nature of sites included in the dataset. In addition, as the list below and previous Coin Register entries show, the PAS finds include a significant number of coins of numismatic interest.

![Graph of chronological profiles of Roman coin loss (per mill) for Britain (Reece 1995; sample c.100,000) and from PAS as of March 2008 (Walton; sample 38,167). Source: PW.](image)

**TABLE 1.** Reece periods for Roman coin-finds

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15. Roman Republic, Mark Antony, quinarius, Gaul, 
Crawford 489/6, 43–42 BC
Obv. [III VIR R.P.C], bust of Victory r.
Rev. [ANT]ONI [IMP XL], Lion walking r.
Weight: 1.51 g.
Bighton, Hampshire. M/d find, 6 March 2010.
(PAS: HAMP-EE4687) R.Hy./S.M.

16. Augustus (27 BC–AD 14), denarius, contemporary plated copy, ‘Spain’, cf. RIC I, 103, (c. 18 BC)
Obv. A[DIVI] [?][AVIA], head r.
Rev. [M] (or similar) to l.; [CNIN] ] to r.; domed temple with two columns, large shield inside.
Weight: 1.9 g.
This coin appears to be a reworking of the Mars Ultor types with imaginative incorporation of a shield, another common feature on the coinage of Augustus. The British Museum’s extensive collection of Augustan copies does not include any piece similar to this.
(PAS: BH-1364D5) J.W./S.M.

17. Claudius (AD 41–54), as, contemporary copy, ‘Rome’, cf. Boon pl. IV, 50–2
Obv. [IVS CA ], head l.
Rev. S C, Minerva advancing r., brandishing shield and spear.
Weight: 8.33 g.
Findon, West Sussex. M/d find, 7 March 2010.
This coin is notable because it is made of copper plating over an iron core. The iron can be seen breaking through the surface.
(PAS: SUS8-846943) L.B./S.M.

18. Nero (AD 54–64), aureus, Rome, RIC I, 52
Obv. NERO CAESAR · AVG CSTVS, laur. head r.
Rev. IVPPITER CVSTOS, Jupiter std l., holding thunderbolt and sceptre.
Weight not recorded.
Brecon, near, Wales. M/d find, 7 March 2010.
This coin is notable because it is made of copper plating over an iron core. The iron can be seen breaking through the surface.
(PAS: SUSS-464943) R.B.

19. Civil Wars (AD 68–69), denarius, group II, Gaul (possibly Vienna), RIC I, 73b, March–May AD 68
Obv. SALVS GENERIS · HV[M]ANI anti-clockwise, Victory stg. r. on globe, holding wreath and palm branch.
Rev. SPQR in oak wreath.
Weight: 3.3 g.
Stonea, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 7 March 2010.
Found by Russell Cooke.
(PAS: WILT-5C6E01) K.H./S.M.

20. Domitian (AD 81–96), denarius, Rome, RIC II (2nd ed.), 450, ad 86
Obv. IMP CAES DOMIT AVG GERM P M TR P VI], laur. head r.
Rev. IMP XIII COS XII [CENS P P P], Minerva advancing r. with shield and spear.
Weight: 2.27 g.
Examples of this rare coin are only known in collections in Copenhagen and Rome. It had been pierced in antiquity, probably leading to it breaking.
(PAS: SUR-68DE81) D.W./S.M.

21. Nerva (AD 96–98), sestertius, Rome, RIC II, 93/104, ad 97
Obv. [IMP NERVA CAES AVG P M TR P (II) COS III P], laur. head r.
Rev. [VEHICVLAT[IONE ITALIAE REMISSA S C], two mules in front of cart.
Weight: 21.05 g.
Wakefield, West Yorkshire. M/d find, before 1 June 2010.
This is possibly the first example of this rare type found in Britain.
(PAS: SWYOR-4CD743) A.Do./S.M.

22. Trajan (ad 98–117), sestertius, contemporary copy, RIC
Obv. IMP CAES NERVAE TRAIANO AVG GER DAC P M TR P COS V PP, laur. bust r., drapery on l. shoulder.
Rev. S P Q R OPTIMO PRINCIPI, around large S C
Weight: 20.6 g.
It is has been suggested that this might be one of several Trajanic copies emanating from Wales (B. Woyteck, a new ‘Trajanic’ sestertius from Somerset and its context: Some general remarks on struck copies of imperial bronze coins of Trajan’, NC 170 (2010), 115–28).
(PAS: SOM-E7EDD7) A.Bh./S.M.

Obv. HADRIANVS AVGSTVS P P, laur. dr., and cuir. bust, seen from front.
Rev. COS III, galley l.
Weight not recorded.
BMC 508 has a laur. head r.; BMC 509 has a laur., dr. and cuir. bust, but seen from behind.
(PAS: WILT-5C6E01) K.H./S.M.

24–7. The following four pieces are all contemporary copies of dupondii of Antoninus Pius (138–61). There does appear to have been a significant production of such pieces as seven specimens were present in the Sacred Spring at Bath (Walker, p. 323 and pls. XL–XLI, nos. 21–7 and 29–32. It is not possible to be certain that these coins are British products, but it appears highly likely.

Obv. ANT[ONINVS AVG] PIVS P P TR P V, rad. head r.
Rev. LIBERTAS COS III, 2C, Libertas stg, holding pileus in r. hand.
Weight: 5.7 g.
Boothby Graffoe, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 1 October 2009.
(PAS: LVPL-1D8F15) V.O./S.M.

Obv. ANT[ONINVS AVG] [], rad. head r.
Rev. [ ], S C, Female figure, probably Aequitas or Moneta, holding scales and cornucopiae.
Weight: 7.4 g.
(PAS: KENT-70B9A7) G.B./S.M.
26. Antoninus Pius (138–61), dupondius, contemporary copy
Obv. (ANTONINVS) [], rad. head r.
Rev. ... [S] C, female (possibly Hilaritas) holding sceptre and ?palm.
Weight: 6.1 g.
Hilaritas did not feature on the coins of Antoninus Pius and there was no similar type for Faustina I or II. It is just possible that this coin was inspired by a Libertas type (cf. RIC III 933).
(PAS: WAW-8E3F15) A.B./S.M.

27. Antoninus Pius (138–61), dupondius, contemporary copy
Obv. [], rad. head r.
Rev. Illegible.
Weight not recorded.
Although a weight is not recorded, it was reported as being light. The appearance of the coin suggests it might be cast, possibly suggesting it is a limesfalsum.
(PAS: WMID-86A096) T.G./S.M.

28–31. A new ‘Coin of British Association’ for Faustina II?
Nos. 13–16 are all dupondii (13–14) and asses (15–16) of Faustina II, struck under Antoninus Pius. They have the obverse FAVSTINA AVG PII AVG FIL with draped bust right, and the reverse VENVS AVG S C, with Venus standing left, holding an apple and leaning on a column. This type is not recorded in RIC, but there is one example in the British Museum ‘Card Index’ file and the British Museum has a similar coin with a much smaller column which has the appearance of drapery; it has a weight of 13 g so is probably a dupondius (BM 1959,0305.43). Finally, another example was found in the recent Carisbrooke (Isle of Wight) hoard (2010 T547; Eleanor Ghey, ‘Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight, addenda’, NC 2011, forthcoming). In general, the reverse type is similar in style to a Spes issue of Marcus Aurelius as Caesar, struck 153–54 (RIC III 1320; BMC IV, 16). If the Faustina coin is of a similar period, then it fits neatly into the period 153–55 when large issues of dupondii and asses with distinctive reverse types were apparently struck for use in Britain. David Walker identified these issues whilst working on the Roman coins from the Sacred Spring at Bath and classified them as ‘Coins of British Association’ (Walker, 297ff). However, this coin is not included in his corpus which only lists the FELICITAS S C issue for Faustina II (ibid., 299; RIC III 1395). Because the type is unpublished it is just possible that there are some examples of this coin in the twenty pieces with uncertain reverses which Walker did not recognise (ibid., 317). Given that five specimens of this type have now been recorded with English find-spots on the PAS database, it seems quite reasonable to suggest that these issues of dupondii and asses should be added to Walker’s ‘Coins of British Association’ group.

Obv. [FAVSTINA AVG PII] AVG [FIL], dr. bust r.
Rev. VENVS, S C, Venus stg l., holding [apple] in r. hand and leaning on column.
Weight: 12.1 g.
The weight of the coin suggests that this piece is a dupondius.
(PAS: HAMP-77EDC5) R.W./S.M.

Obv. FAVSTINA (AVG) PII AVG FIL, dr. bust r.
Weight: 11.2 g.
Eythorne, Kent. M/d find, before May 2010.
The weight suggests that this coin is a dupondius.
(PAS: KENT-023778) S.B./S.M.

Obv. FAVSTINA AVG PII AVG FIL, dr. bust r.
Rev. VENVS S C, Venus stg l., holding [apple] in r. hand and leaning on column.
Weight: 8.23 g.
Shallflet, Isle of Wight. M/d find, 8 June 2010.
(PAS: IOW-1358B5) F.B./S.M.

Obv. FAVSTINA AVG PII AVG FIL, dr. bust r.
Rev. VENVS S C, Venus stg l., holding [apple] in r. hand and leaning on column.
Weight: 4.43 g.
This coin has very kindly been donated to the British Museum (CM 2010,4134.1).
(PAS: SWYOR-A6D626) A.Do/S.M.

32. Commodus (180–92), copper and brass medallion, Rome, 10–31 December 192, Gneechi nos 33/32, Szavetz, 1165–1/73, Banti 112/107
Obv. L. AELIVS.AERELIVS.COMMODVS AVG IVS FELIX, head of Commodus I., wearing lion-skin, tied at neck.
Rev. HERCVLI ROMANO AVG P M TR P XVIII COS VII P P, Hercules stg facing, head l., resting on club and holding dead Nemean lion by rear paw.
Weight: 63.85 g.
The medallion was sold in New York: Triton XIII Sale (Classical Numismatic Group), 5 January 2010, p. 125, no. 324. The British Museum has four similar, but variant, medallions of the same general series: BMC Medallions, Commodus 37–40. See also P.D. Spencer, ‘A remarkable Roman find’, Searcher (Feb. 2010), 52–3, for more discussion of this find.
(PAS: FASAM-1C2AB3) S.M.

33. Clodius Albinus (193–97), as or dupondius, Rome, 193–94, RIC IV –
Obv. D CLOO..., bare-headed bust r.
SAEC\{}vlo FH/VGIFERO COS, Saeculum Frugiferum std l. on throne, flanked by sphinxes, holding up r. hand and holding corn ears in l.

Weight: 9.81 g.


Saeculum Frugiferum is honoured on coins struck for Claudius Albinus and Septimius Severus in AD 193–94. However, most of the types show the personification standing. The only coin showing the seated version is a gold \textit{aureus} of Claudius Albinus (RIC IV, pt 1, no. 10) and this is only known from a couple of specimens, one in the British Museum. This \textit{duiodunio} or \textit{as}, therefore, is apparently the first coin of its kind to bear the seated version of this type.

(PAS: HESH-714F80)

34. Diadumenian (217–18), AE20, Byzantium

\textit{Obv.} \textit{AIAAOMENIANOC} K, cuir. bust r.

\textit{Rev.} \textit{BYZANTI\textsc{o}N}, bunch of grapes.

Weight: 4.9 g.

Shoreham, Kent. M/d find, 24 July 2010.

This coin appears to be unpublished. The reverse type is known for a piece of Caracalla (\textit{SNG Copenhagen, Thrace}, cf. 517).

(PAS: KENT-FE0F67)


\textit{Obv.} \textit{IMP CAES M AVR SEV ALEXANDER AVG}, rad. and dr. bust r.

\textit{Rev.} \textit{SECVRITAS PERPETVA}, Securitas seated l. by altar, holding sceptre.

Weight: 4.8 g.

Chesterton, Cambridgeshire. M/d find, 10 September 2010.

This coin has been acquired by the British Museum (2010.4178.1).

(PAS: CAM-E57A16)


\textit{Rev.} [\textit{VI]CT[OR]IA AVG}], Victory stg r., head facing l., holding palm in l. hand and wreath in outstretched r. hand.

Weight: 2.9 g.


There is one specimen of this coin in the British Museum (CM 1985,05.32.1).

(PAS: NCL-5B3E05)

37. Laelian (269), radiate, contemporary copy, as \textit{Normanby} 1387

\textit{Obv.} [\textit{IMP C LÆLI]ANVS P F AVG}, rad. and dr. bust r.


Weight: 2.53 g.

West Stow, Suffolk. M/d find, 1 July 2010.

This appears to be the first ‘barbarous radiate’ copying Laelian that has been published.

(PAS: SF-F97D71)


\textit{Rev.} \textit{ADVENTVS AVG}, emperor riding r. with spear in raised r. hand and shield in l.; there appears to be an enemy to the right of the horse. Mintmark: –//?.

Weight: 3.29 g.


No coin in \textit{RIC} for any mint has this type with the emperor riding right. It is quite possible that this is a very early issue, celebrating Carausius’ accession, issued before the mintmarks for London and the ‘C’ mint were implemented.

(PAS: WILT-FD4E4G5)

K.H./D.A./S.M.

39. Carausius (286–93), radiate, contemporary copy

\textit{Obv.} [\textit{]ARAVSVS}], rad., dr. and cuir. bust r.

\textit{Rev.} \textit{PACATOR O[RBI5]?,} Mars advancing r., holding spear and ‘globe. Mintmark: –//-

Weight: 2.3 g.

Winston, Suffolk. M/d find, 1 November 2009.

There is no official issue of this type for Carausius from any mint in \textit{RIC}.

(PAS: SF-148F16)

A.Bn./S.M.

40. Carausius (286–93), radiate, contemporary copy, overstruck on an earlier radiate

\textit{Obv.} [\textit{]P CARAVSIVS …}, rad. bust r. (overstruck on an unclear reverse of an earlier radiate).

\textit{Rev.} M?!, crude figure (over-struck on an unclear obverse of an earlier radiate).

Weight: 2.3 g.

Rochester, Kent. M/d find, 1 July 2010.

(PAS: LVPL-1E6771)

V.O./S.M.


\textit{Rev.} \textit{ADVENTVS AVG}, emperor riding l., raising hand and holding sceptre. Mintmark: –//ML

Weight: 3.2 g.

Wold Newton, East Yorkshire. M/d find, 1 October 2009.

This type is not recorded in \textit{RIC} or A. Burnett, ‘The Coinage of Allectus: Chronology and interpretation’, \textit{BNJ} 54 (1984), 21–50. A gold \textit{aureus} at London and a radiate at the ‘C’ mint have a similar Adventus type, but with a captive to left of horse (\textit{RIC} 1 and 62).

(PAS: DUR-E552E8)

F.Mc./S.M.


\textit{Rev.} \textit{ADVENTVS AVG}, emperor riding l., raising hand and holding sceptre. Mintmark: –//ML

Weight not recorded.

Wellington, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 1 January 2006.

See comments on no. 41.

(PAS: LIN-20F942)

A.D./S.M.

43. Constantine I (306–37), \textit{nummus}, Thessalonica, \textit{RIC} VII 67, AD 319

\textit{Obv.} (\textit{CONSAN-TINVS AVG}), laur. and cuir. bust l., spear across shoulder.
44. House of Constantine, nummus, contemporary copy, 337–40 or later

Obv. ["VRBS ROMA"], helm. of Roma r.
Rev. ["PIETAS ROMANA"]. Pietas stg. holding. infant. Mintmark: –//[ ]
Weight: 0.6 g.
Ancaster, Lincolnshire. M/d find, 1 August 2009.

The coin conflates the VRBS ROMA type obverse (although bust should be left) with the PIETAS ROMANA reverse type for Theodora.

(PAS: DUR-509000) F.Mc./S.M.

45. Constantius II (337–61), nummus, Sirmium.

Rev. ["VRBS ROMA"], pearl-diad. bust r.
Weight: 0.95 g.

Mildenhall, Suffolk. M/d find, 1 September 2009.

This is a rare denomination and it is very unusual as a single find. The coin was acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.17–2011).

(PAS: LEIC-E6ECEF4) W.S./S.M.

48. Valens (364–78), heavy miliarense, Trier, RIC IX, 22.41a.1, 375–78

Obv. D N VALEN – S P F AVG, pearl-diad., dr. and cuir. bust r.
Rev. VOTIS X MVLTISS XX, mint mark //TRPS
Weight: 4.97 g. Die-axis 0º.

This is a rare denomination and it is very unusual as a single find. The coin was acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.17–2011).

A.P.

49. Valens (364–78), siliqua, contemporary copy, Antioch?, 376–67

Obv. D N VALE – NS P F AG, rosette-diad., dr. and cuir. bust r.
Rev. PAX ROMANORVM, emperor stg. facing, head r., holding laureb and Victory on globe; possibly a seated captive to the r.

Mintmark: –//ANT
Weight not recorded.
Mildenhall, Suffolk. M/d find, 1 September 2009.

The reverse type is normally associated with the inscription RESTITVCTOR REI PVBLICAÆ (although without a seated captive to right), so the coin might be a loose copy of RIC IX, p. 273, no. 7a. The obverse legend D N VALE – NS P F AG is only recorded in RIC for a contemporary copy of a coin at Rome (RIC IX p. 118, 10d note). Rosette-diaded busts are not uncommon at Antioch. Although metallurgical analysis is needed, it does seem that the coin is of debased silver.

(PAS: SF-713355) A.Bn./S.M.

50. Valentinian II (375–92), miliarense, Lyon, RIC IX 40, 388–92

Obv. D N VALENTINI – ANVS P F AVG, pearl-diad., dr. and cuir. bust r.
Rev. GLORIA ROMANORVM, Emperor stg. facing, holding standard and shield. Mintmark: –//LVGPS
Weight: 3.44 g.
Steeple Bumstead, Essex. M/d find, 1 November 2009.

The obverse shares the same die as a coin in the British Museum (1954,0508.4).

(PAS: SF-825F72) A.Bn./S.M.

51. Theodosius I (379–95), solidus, Milan, RIC IX 50/8b, 379–88

Obv. D N THEODO – SIVS P F AVG, pearl-diad., dr. and cuir. bust r.
Rev. VICTOR – I A AVGG; two emperors std facing, Victory behind. Mintmark: –//COM
Weight: 4.32 g.
Holme Hale, Norfolk. M/d find, 1 February 2010.

The mintmark on this coin is not clear and the coin has generated much discussion, including communication with Klaus Vondrovec in Vienna where other such coins are held. The probable reading of the mintmark is AN R, but the N does look like an H. This would suggest Heraclea, but there is no S at the start of the mintmark; furthermore, we have learnt that the Heraclea coins of this type in RIC, and listed as being at Vienna, do not actually exist. The obverse style is not particularly like that of coins of Antioch which normally have three wreath ties. The obverse style does compare more favourably with Alexandria. However, further study of the British Museum coins from Antioch has found a smaller, but similar styled, phoenix (B 5987). In the light of this, the coin has been tentatively attributed to Antioch, with the proviso that further discoveries might lead to re-attribution. If this coin is from Antioch, it is the first coin of Constans for this type from officina five (epsilon). The coin has kindly been donated to the British Museum.

(PAS: LEIC-E6ECEF4) W.S./S.M.
The coin has had a suspension loop added in the fifth to seventh centuries. This piece was declared Treasure (2010 T118).

52. Anonymous half-siliqua, Aquileia, RIC –, Bendall type 3, Bland and Loriot 3d (this coin), 392–93?
   *Obv.* Helm. and dr. bust of Roma r.
   *Rev.* XV within wreath, mm. //AQ
   Weight: 0.89 g. Die-axis 180º.
   This is a very rare denomination of a type known only from four other examples.

   *Obv.* D N ARCADI – VS P F AVG, pearl-dia., dr. and cuir. bust r.
   *Rev.* VICTORI – A AVGGG, emperor stg r. holding standard and Victory on globe; with his l. foot he spurns a seated and bound captive. Mintmark: R V/COMOB
   Weight: 4.44 g.
   Recorded by Bland and Loriot, p. 252 (note that the correct NGR is SZ5387, rather than SZ5487 as recorded in Bland and Loriot).

### Coins of 410–1180

In 2010 EMC recorded 424 coins issued between 410 and 1180, and PAS recorded 381. The summary of these finds in Table 2 shows that ‘sceattas’ and English and Scottish coins of 1066–1180 are the most numerous categories for both the EMC and PAS, but that EMC has recorded substantially greater numbers of early gold coins and of Anglo-Saxon broad pennies minted before Edgar’s reform of c.973. PAS has recorded more than twice as many Northumbrian coins than EMC, and it has been responsible for all of the twelve records of finds of Byzantine copper coins during the year. These disparities probably reflect the differences between the sources of information for EMC, which is based solely at the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, and PAS, which has a national network of Finds Liaison Officers (FLOs). There is some relatively limited duplication of the recording of individual finds by EMC and PAS. Finds recorded by EMC in 2010 and not selected for full publication in Coin Register are listed in the Appendix.

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Source: M.R.A./J.N.

### Byzantine coins

54. Justin II (565–78), *semisissis*, Sicily, *MIBE* II 24a
   *Obv.* D N IVSTI – NVS P P AVI, pearl-dia., dr. and cuir. bust r.
   *Rev.* VICTORIA AVGGG, Victory std r., inscribing shield; to r., reverse-barred rho. Mintmark: * – // CONOB
   Weight: 2.2 g.
   This is the first Byzantine *semisissis* to be recorded from Britain.

55. Heraclius (610–41), half *folis*, Carthage, *MIB* III 234(2), AD 616–17
   *Obv.* D N ERACLIO P P AV or similar), helm. and cuir. bust facing (beardless), holding globus cruciger.
   *Rev.* Large XX with pellet between; cross above, star l.; r. r. Mintmark: –//(*KRTS*)
   Weight: 4.64 g.
   (PAS: 656532) A.Bh./S.M.

56. Michael VII (1071–78), histamenon, Constantinople, *DOC* III.2, Class IId, 1071–78
   *Obv.* Bust of Christ facing, r. hand raised in blessing, l. hand holding book.
62. Merovingian tremissis, Moussy, Wandalegselo, cf. Belfort 1887, 2171, 3556–9, 6173; Prou 878–9 (from the same dies as Prou 879)
Obv. [MQVC]CA, diad. bust r.
Rev. [WAND]ALEGEOLO, cross on globe, CI retrograde in field l., E retrograde in field r. Weight: 1.18 g.
(EMC 2010.0145) F.M

63. Merovingian tremissis, Nantes, Iohannis, cf. Belfort 3105–6; Prou 539
Obv. +VVICCO, diad. bust r.
Rev. [IOHANNIS]MONIV, cross on globe, CV in field l., G in field r. Weight: 1.39 g.
(EMC 2010.0383) F.M

64. Merovingian tremissis, Quentovic, Dutta, cf. Belfort 4960 (possibly from the same obv. die)
Obv. plus VVICCO, diad. bust r.
Rev. [DVPTA]MONI, cross on steps. Weight: 1.31 g. Die axis 0°. 
Dagnall, Buckinghamshire. M/d find, 7 November 2010.
Found by Eddie Hutchins. 
(EMC 2010.0371) M.R.A

65. Merovingian tremissis, uncertain mint
Obv. ENOLONVOI (VO ligated) around six-pointed star containing pellet.
(EMC 2010.0130) C.M./M.R.A

66. Merovingian tremissis, uncertain mint
Obv. Inscription, diad. bust r.
Rev. [HAVIOI]JOMVIT, cross on step and annulet in border of pellets. Weight: 1.16 g. 
Manston, Kent. M/d find, 7 November 2010. Found by Shaun Terris. 
(EMC 2010.0361) M.R.A

67. Merovingian tremissis, uncertain mint
Obv. Inscription, diad. bust r.
Rev. Inscription, cross ancrée. Weight: 1.29 g. 
(EMC 2010.0312) M.C

68. Merovingian tremissis, uncertain mint
Obv. NO[F]FIT, diad. bust r.
Rev. [T or F]JSELABER[T], cross chrismée. Weight: 1.24 g. 
(EMC 2010.0380) F.M
69. Merovingian tremissis, uncertain mint

Obv. Inscription, bust r.
Rev. Inscription, cross potent with crescent in each angle.

Weight: 1.14 g.
(EMC 2010.0386) F.M.

70. Copper-alloy core of plated imitation of Merovingian tremissis, Huy, Bertoaldo, cf. Belfort 1537

Obv. [ ] IT
Rev. BE[?]TOAL, cross on raised step with pellet below and pellets in angles.

Weight: 0.86 g. Die axis 180º.
Another copper-alloy core of a plated imitation of this type (from different dies) was found at Holme-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, in 2006 (Coin Register 2007, no. 63).
(EMC 2010.0062) A.Pol

71. Merovingian denier, uncertain mint, cf. Belfort 1867, 3560; Prou 826; MEC I, 591

Obv. +/ñR
Rev. +T[EODOAL] around cross pattée.

Weight: 1.24 g. Die axis 45º.
(EMC 2011.0031) A.A.

72. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Constantine type, Sutherland II.ii var., North 17 var.

Obv. Diad. and dr. bust r., cross behind, star and two annulets before face.
Rev. Inscription, lyre-shaped object.

Weight: 1.29 g.
(EMC 2010.0258) F.M.

73. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Two Emperors type, Sutherland II.v, North 20

Obv. Pseudo-inscription, diad. bust r.
Rev. Stylised figure of Victory with wings enfolding two facing busts.

Weight: 1.29 g.
(EMC 2010.0139) F.M.

74. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Witmen type, Sutherland IV.iii, North 26

Obv. Bust r., trident on forked base before face.
Rev. Inscription, cross potent in beaded double inner circle.

Weight: 1.27 g.
From the same obv. die as Sutherland 73 but in a later state.
(EMC 2010.0074; PAS LIN-D82D76) M.R.A.

75. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), York group, Sutherland V, North 27/i

Obv. Aisled building(?) with cross above, cross each side.
Rev. Cross in decorative square, cross in shield on each side of square.
Weight: 1.26 g.
(EMC 2010.0154) W.M.

76. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Regal, Audvarld, London, Sutherland 77–8, North 29

Obv. X[V>VAIL]D REST, diad. bust r.
Rev. Inscription, cross on globe in beaded circle.
Weight: 1.28 g. Die axis 180º.
Deal, near, Kent. M/d find, January 2010.
From the same dies as Coin Register 1998, no. 37
(EMC 1998.0034); specific gravity analysis 14.36 c. 58% gold.
(EMC 2010.0147) W.M./M.R.A.

77. Shilling (‘thrymsa’), Series Pa Ia, North 151

Obv. TOA[OI][IN][C], helm. bust r.
Rev. ÓA[ ] around Pada (runic) in rectangular panel of dots.

Weight: 1.34 g.
(EMC 2010.0248) J.P./M.R.A.

Pennies (‘sceattas’): Primary and Intermediate

78. Series A2 (Type 2a), North 40

Obv: [ ]ITC, diad. and rad. bust r., [ ]V[ ] behind head.
Rev: TOTII in standard.
Weight: 0.97 g.
Church Stoke, Powys. M/d find, c.2010.
(PAS HESH-35C368) P.R.

79. Vernus type

Obv. +VAAP[OI][BEA[?]] (P reversed), rad. head r.
Rev: TOTII in standard.
Weight: 1.20 g.
Aline, North Yorkshire. M/d find, by 2010.
From the same obv. die as NCirc 1970, p. 407, no. 11172 and Metcalf, Thrymsas and Sceattas, p. 144, where the inscription is read as VVAIPOIRF, and it is suggested that this might provide a link between the two groups of the Vernus type.
(EMC 2011.0032) A.A.

80. Series D (Type 2c), North 163/168

Obv: ‘Porcupine’ bust r.
Weight: 0.83 g.
Isle of Wight. M/d find, by 2010.
An imitation of Series D (Type 2c) with an unusual variant of the ‘porcupine’ obverse.
(EMC 2011.0030) A.A.

81. Series E, var. G1, North 45

Obv. ‘Porcupine’.
Rev. Standard.
Weight: 0.9 g.
Newark, near, Nottinghamshire. M/d find, April 2010.
A variant of Series E variety G1 with two pellets in the standard and a cross in the margin.
(EMC 2010.0211) A.A.
Pennies (‘sceattas’): Secondary

82. Series O (Type 40)
*Obv.* Standing figure with large head and triangular body holding cross l., two crosses in field r.
*Rev.* Monster l., looking back, pellets in field.
Weight: 0.92 g. Die axis 270º.
(EMC 2011.0036) A.P.

83. Series R10R var.
*Obv.* Rad. bust l., *Wigræd* (runic) before face.
*Rev.* Standard intersected by cross botonné, three pellets in each angle.
Weight: 0.79 g.
A variant of Metcalf Series R10R having a cross botonné with annulet centre and three pellets in each angle intersecting the standard.
(EMC 2010.0061) A.B.M.

84. CARIP Group (Type 63)
*Obv.* Diad. bust r., inscription before face.
*Rev.* Seated figure holding two crosses.
Weight: 0.99 g. Die axis 90º.
East Anglia. M/d find, by 2011.
(EMC 2011.0035) A.A.

85. Series U (Type 23c)
*Obv.* Standing figure holding two crosses, in crescent with pellet terminals.
*Rev.* Linear long-necked bird r. attacking a serpent.
Weight: 1.13 g. Die axis 90º.
(EMC 2011.0034) A.A.

Northumbrian sceattas and stycas

86. Æthelred I of Northumbria (first reign, 774–79), North 774–79, York
*Obv.* *EDILRED* (retrograde, reading outwardly).
*Rev.* Quadruped r. with long tail and raised foreleg, triquetra below.
Weight: 1.02 g. Die axis 0º.
(EMC 2011.0038) M.R.A.

87. Ælfwald of Northumbria (779–88), York
*Obv.* +*TEAARCVV*
*Rev.* Quadruped r.
Weight: 1.08 g. Die axis 180º.
(EMC 2011.0037) M.R.A.

88. Æthelred II of Northumbria (1st reign, 840–44), York
*Obv.* +*EDILRED RE*
*Rev.* Not visible.
Weight not recorded.
Stamford Bridge, near, North Yorkshire. M/d find, June 2010.

A lead weight with a styca attached.
(EMC 2010.0234) K.G./M.R.A.

Later Anglo-Saxon

89. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Light Coinage, Chick 18Ab, Blunt 24, North 284, London, Cuthberht
*Obv.* +*OFFA / REX*
*Rev.* *CELB / ERHT*
Weight: 1.27 g.
Kent. M/d find, c.1996.
Only the second coin known for this moneyer. The earlier coin (Chick 18Aa) was of unusual style and fabric, and had therefore fallen under suspicion of being a forgery. The appearance of this new penny indicates the other specimen, the location of which is now unknown.
(EMC 2010.0265) W.M./R.N.

90. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Heavy Coinage, cf. Chick 175, Blunt –, North –, East Anglian mint, Wihtred
*Obv.* +*OFFA REX+*, cross on base of two arcs.
*Rev.* +*E[*HT*] / *Ed (ae and d runic) around lozenge cross crosslet.*
Weight not recorded (chipped). Die axis 0º.
This unusual design had previously been recorded in the coinage of Offa from coins of the moneyer Oethelred only. This penny adds to the evidence for complex interchange of types and dies between moneyers at all of Offa’s mints.
(EMC 2010.0171) D.C./R.N.

91. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Heavy Coinage, Chick –, Blunt –, North –, London, Ealhmund
*Obv.* +*OFFA / REX*
*Rev.* +*EALHMNVN*?, altar cross (?) on tripod base.
Weight: 1.41 g. Die axis 270º.
A rare example of a new iconographic reverse design in Offa’s late (Heavy) coinage. It is likely that this design depicts some sort of standing cross, perhaps mounted on a tripod or a small stepped plinth. The square head is paralleled in some of the carpet pages of the Lindisfarne Gospels.
(EMC 2010.0364) A.G./R.N.

92. Offa of Mercia (757–96), Heavy Coinage, Chick 211 var., Blunt 102 var., North 325 var., London, Ludomon
*Obv.* +*OFFA / REX*
*Rev.* +*LVD / OMON*
Weight: 1.41 g. Die axis 0º.
This is a new variant of Chick 211, all other specimens of which divide the legend as +*LVD / OMON* rather than +*LVD / OMON* as on this coin. This is the fourth known coin of Ludomon in Offa’s heavy coinage.
(EMC 2010.0173) R.N.

93. Coenwulf of Mercia (796–821), North 396, East Anglian mint, Wodel.
*Obv.* +*COENVULF REX III* (lozenge-shaped O).

94. Ceolwulf I of Mercia (821–23), Canterbury, Sweffeld, Naismith CS1

Obv. CIOLOVVLF REX M, cross crosslet.

The second known specimen of this type, from the same dies as Coin Register 1999, no. 87. (PAS HAMP-BD4675) R.W./L.B.

95. Ceolwulf I of Mercia (821–23), Rochester, BLS Cl. 18, cf. Naismith R3.2

Obv. [ ] LVVLFR[ ], diad head r.
Rev. +DO[ ]Ia around A. Weight: 0.89 g (fragment). Die axis 180°. Martinstown, Dorset. M/d find, by 2010.

Only the second recorded specimen of this type, which was probably struck under episcopal authority. Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM. 20–2011). (EMC 2010.0351) R.Bw/R.N.


Obv. BALDV[ ].

97. Æthelstan of East Anglia (c.825–45), North 438, Naismith E29.1c, East Anglian mint, Eadgar

Obv. +ÆELSCAN RE

98. Æthelwulf of Wessex (839–58), Canterbury, Eanmund, cf. Naismith C126

Obv. +ÆELVVLF RE

99. Æthelberht of Wessex (858–865/6), Canterbury, Beornmod

Obv. +ÆELBEARHT REX (HT ligated).

A previously unrecorded reverse type for the coinage of Æthelberht of Wessex. The obverse is of the Inscribed/Open Cross type current c.854–64. No coins of this type were found in the large Dorking hoard (1817), which may indicate that it was issued towards the end of the Inscribed/Open Cross coinage. (EMC 2010.0306) J.P.R.N.

100. Æthelred of East Anglia (870s), East Anglian mint, Beornheah

Obv. +ÆELRED RE, temple.

This fourth recorded Temple coin of Æthelred of East Anglia is by the same moneyer as Blackburn, BNJ 75 (2005), Æ3, but from new dies, and with variant spelling of both obverse and reverse inscriptions, the moneyer’s name being misspelt with an initial ‘M’ rather than ‘B’. Like Æthelred’s three other known Temple coins, the die-cutting is cruder and the inscriptions more corrupt than on the coins of his Early Phase. Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.161–2009). (EMC 2010.0321) R.N.

101. Æthelred of East Anglia (870s), East Anglian mint, Eadwald

Obv. +ÆEDEREDE RE+ (R inverted), cross with pellet in each angle.

A previously unrecorded type. Acquired by the Norwich Castle Museum. (EMC 2010.0073; Norfolk HER 35891) M.R.A.


Obv. CVNNETI

103. St Peter of York Phase I (c.905–10), Two-line (Horizontal) type, York.

Obv. SCIPERTI
Rev. EBORACECI Weight: 1.44 g. Die axis 210°. Ulceby, North Lincolnshire. M/d find, October 2010. This coin appears to be from the same dies as SCBI 9, no. 228. (PAS FAKL-167C47) K.L./J.N.

104. Æthelstan (924/5–39), Two-Line type, HT1, North 668, uncertain mint, Warfred

Obv. +ÆERSTFIF+TORRM

This coin is probably an official issue from the East Midlands, although the obverse is irregular with a blunter inscription. There is one other coin that might be of this moneyer, with a name which had been read as Wacred (Blunt, BNJ 42, pl. IV, 104). (EMC 2010.0301; PAS SF-F8B037) J.P./C.S.S.L.
105. Temp. Sihtric I (921–27), Circumscription Sword/Hammer type, uncertain Midlands mint

*Obv.* Sword.

*Rev.* Thor’s hammer, three pellets each side.

Weight: 0.09 g (fragment). Die axis 180°.


A previously unrecorded variety of the Thor’s hammer reverse with pellets each side of the hammer. Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.167–2010).

(EMC 2010.0213) M.R.A.

106. Eadred (946–55), Bust Crowned type, North 713, without mint name, Lincoln?, Isembert?

*Obv.* [ 

*DRED REX*]

*Rev.* [+]

[-Sahíillimomeneta]

Weight: 1.11 g (pierced in four places and chipped). Die axis 90°.


The moneyer of this coin could be Isembert, a Lincoln moneyer (by die-linkage in Edgar HT1(NEV) to Adelaver, who signed there for Edward the Martyr) and known also for Eadwig HT1(NEI) but not hitherto for Eadred. The coin may have been pierced to attach it to an item of clothing.

(EMC 2010.0226) F.M./C.S.S.L.

107. Eadred (946–55), Bust Crowned type, North 713, without mint name, Oge

*Obv.* [+EADRED REX]

*Rev.* [+]

[Ge+moneta+d]

Weight not recorded (chipped). Die axis 180°.


The moneyer’s name is Oge, which is new for Eadred but is recorded from a single specimen in Eadwig HT1 (CTCE p.153, BMS 741), and then for Stamford in Edgar’s Reform type, as both Oge and Ogea.

(EMC 2010.0348) F.M./C.S.S.L.

108. Edgar (959–75), Bust Crowned type, North 751, uncertain mint and moneyer

*Obv.* [+EADGaR]

*Rev.* [Jonetane]

Weight: 0.48 g (cut halfpenny, chipped). Die axis 90°.


Cut halfpennies are rare as finds in England before Edgar’s reform, in contrast to the Irish Sea area. Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.765–2010).

(EMC 2010.0059) A.B.M./M.R.A.

109. Edward the Martyr (975–78), North 763, Ipswich, Wuffaerth

*Obv.* [+HEADPEARD REX ANOX]

*Rev.* [+Paeter+9 M-O GIPS]

Weight: 1.48 g.


A previously unrecorded moneyer for the Ipswich mint in the reign of Edward the Martyr. There is a moneyer Wuffaerth at Ipswich in Æthelred II’s First Hand type.

(EMC 2010.0166) M.R.A.

110. Æthelred II (978–1016), Crux type, North 770, Watchet, Sigeric

*Obv.* [+Æ5ELRÆD REX ANGLORX]

*Rev.* [+Sigeric M-O PECE]

Weight: 0.9 g (cut halfpenny). Die axis 270°.


From the same dies as SCBI 24, no. 487, and from the same reverse die as Hiberno-Norse coins of Sihtric III (Blackburn, BNJ 44 (1974), 18–19).

(EMC 2010.0411) T.M./M.R.A.

111. Æthelred II (978–1016), First Hand type, North 766, Winchester, Cynsige

*Obv.* [+ÆDEL/ÆR EX ANGLORX]

*Rev.* [Cynsige M-O PINT]

Weight not recorded.


A previously unrecorded moneyer at the Winchester mint.

(EMC 2010.0296) M.R.A.

112. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Expanding Cross type, Scandinavian(? imitation

*Obv.* [+EOD3O3+O3IEEh]

*Rev.* [+PVLFEITL ON GL]

Weight: 0.95 g.


(EMC 2010.0160; PAS SF-471D88) A.Bn.

113. Edward the Confessor (1042–66), Bust Facing/Small Cross type, North 830, Gloucester, Wulfweard

*Obv.* [+EADPARD RE:]

*Rev.* [+PVLFPARD ON GL]

Weight: 0.99 g.

Ampney St Mary, Gloucestershire. M/d find, by 2010.

A new type for the moneyer.

(EMC 2010.0409) J.P./M.R.A.

Post-Conquest English and Medieval Scottish

114. William I (1066–87), Canopy type, BMC iii, North 843, Cambridge, Wulfwine

*Obv.* [+PILLEMVS REX]

*Rev.* [+PVLFPINE ON GRIINT]

Weight: 1.19 g. Die axis 270°.


A previously unrecorded type and moneyer for the Cambridge mint. Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.653–2010).

(EMC 2010.0299) M.R.A.

115. William I (1066–87), Profile/Cross and Trefoils type, BMC vii, North 847, Cambridge, Ulfcitel

*Obv.* [+PILELM VS REX]

*Rev.* [+VLFEITL ON] [RiIN]

Weight: 1.29 g (broken into two pieces). Die axis 0°.


The Cambridge moneyer Ulfcitel was previously known in this type from an unconfirmed auction record only (Edward Durner sale, Sotheby, 20 Jan. 1853, lot
116. William I (1066–87), Profile/Cross and Trefoils type, *BMC* vii, North 847, Ipswich, Godric
*Obv.* +H[odric] ON G [MR ligated]
*Rev.* +GODRIC ON G | |P?I|
Weight: 1.07 g (chipped). Die axis 90°.

A new moneyer at Ipswich in the reign of William I.

(EMC 2010.0192) M.R.A.

117. William II (1087–1100), Cross in Quatrefoil type, *BMC* ii, North 852, Ipswich, Ælfwine
*Obv.* +ÆLF|WINE ON GIP
Weight: 1.17 g (cracked).

This moneyer was previously known at Ipswich only in William I *BMC* type viii (Paxs).

(EMC 2010.0422) C.M./M.R.A.

118. Henry I (1100–35), Profile/Cross Fleury type, *BMC* ii, North 858, Winchester, Lifwine
*Obv.* +H[ENRI] R
*Rev.* +HILF|VNE ON NVN
Weight: 1.2 g.

A new type for a moneyer also known in Henry I types i, x, xiii and xiv.

(EMC 2010.0320) M.R.A.

119. Henry I (1100–35), Pax type, *BMC* iii, North 859, Southwark, Lifwine
*Obv.* +H[ENRI] REXE
*Rev.* +ÆLI|VNE ON SVD
Weight: 1.32 g.
Bletchley, near, Milton Keynes. M/d find, by 2010.

A previously unrecorded type for the moneyer.

(EMC 2010.0362) J.P./M.R.A.

120. Henry I (1100–35), Pointing Bust and Stars type, *BMC* vi, North 862, uncertain mint, Hermer(?)
*Obv.* +H[ENRI] R
*Rev.* [R|MER|] | | | |
Weight: 0.89 g (fragment). Die axis 180°.

The moneyer’s name might be Hermer, which is otherwise unrecorded in Henry I type vi. There is a moneyer of that name at Tamworth in type xiv.

(EMC 2010.0046) J.P./M.R.A.

121. Henry I (1100–35), Quatrefoil with Piles type, *BMC* vii, North 863, Warwick, Godwine
*Obv.* +GOD|RIC ON [EMPERER|]
*Rev.* +GODRIC| ON [EMPERER|]
Weight: 1.34 g (snicked). Die axis 0°.

A previously unrecorded type for the Warwick mint.

(EMC 2010.0195) M.R.A.

122. Henry I (1100–35), Profile/Cross and Annulets type, *BMC* xii, North 868, Ilchester, Alwi
*Obv.* +HENRICVSR:
*Rev.* +ÆLW|BON:IV[E]?|[L]E[?]|
Weight: 1.29 g (snicked).

A new type for the Ilchester mint.

(EMC 2010.0237) M.R.A.

123. Henry I (1100–35), Profile/Cross and Annulets type, *BMC* xii, North 868, Thetford, Aschetil
*Obv.* +HENRI[C] | |(C over V)
*Rev.* +ÆS|CHET[I] | | | |
Weight: 1.29 g (snicked). Die axis 180°.

This is the first recorded round halfpenny of the York moneyer Forna, who is otherwise known from pennies of Henry I types x, xi, xiii and xiv.

(EMC 2010.0335) M.R.A.

124. Henry I (1100–35), halfpenny, North 872, York, Forna
*Obv.* +HENRIC REX
*Rev.* +ÆS|CHET[I] | |[L]EVE|
Weight not recorded (snicked). Die axis 270°.

This is the first recorded round halfpenny of the York moneyer Forna, who is otherwise known from pennies of Henry I types vii, x, xiii and xiv.

(EMC 2010.0223) M.R.A.

*Obv.* +ST|JE|F|
*Rev.* [S|ANDER|O|]
Weight: 0.4 g (cut halfpenny). Die axis 60°.
Thompson, Norfolk. M/d find, October 2010.

A previously unrecorded type for a moneyer also known at London in Stephen types i, vi and vii.

(EMC 2010.0327) R.H./M.R.A.

126. Stephen (1135–54), Cross Voided and Mullets type, *BMC* ii, North 878, Norwich(?), (St?)einard
*Obv.* +ST|IE|F|
*Rev.* [E|INARD|O|N|S]
Weight not recorded.
Framlingham, near, Suffolk. M/d find, by 2010.

There is a moneyer named Stanhard, Stan(h)art or Stenard at Norwich in Henry I types vii and x–xx, and at Thetford in Henry I types i, viii–x and x. A penny of Stephen type ii attributed to the Norwich moneyer ‘Stanter’ in *BNJ* Coin Register 2010, no. 305, has been reassigned to Stanchil.

(EMC 2010.0124) J.C./M.R.A.
128. Henry of Northumbria, Cross Fleury type, North
913, Carlisle, Ricard
Obv. +[D]\[?\] [\[?\] 3Ù]
Rev. [RI]CAR[RD?]\[?\] [ARLEL].
Weight: 1.24 g. Die axis 0°.
Cockermouth, Cumbria. M/d find, 2008. Found by
Dean Jennings.
A new moneyer for this type.
(PAS: LANCUM-ADB9C5; EMC 2010.0082) M.R.A.

Continental
129. Louis the Pious (814–40), gold solidus imitation,
Frisian or Anglo-Saxon?
Obv. [OVVIII]
Rev. [HIO]
Weight: 0.90 g (cut fragment).
Torksey, Lincolnshire. M/d find, March 2010. Found by
Paul Slack.
Naismith, NC 2010, 215–25, records five whole or cut
imitations of Louis the Pious gold solidi which appeared
on the British market in 2009–10, including this coin
(no. 5). Acquired by the Fitzwilliam Museum (CM.
163–2010).
(EMC 2010.0127) M.R.A.

130. Louis the Pious (814–40), denier, class 3 (822–40),
MG 499, uncertain mint
Obv. +HLVDVIVICVS IMP
Rev. +P[ISTIANA RELIGIO]
Weight: 1.5 g.
Sandwich, near, Kent. M/d find, March 2010. Found by
Robert Parkes.
(EMC 2010.0132) M.R.A.

131. Charles the Bald (840–77), denier, GDR type
(864–77), cf. MG 628–9, 631–7, Palace mint
Obv. +[GRATA]
Rev. [LATINA M]
Weight: 1.07 g (two fragments). Die axis 270°.
Found by John Baxter.
(EMC 2010.0272) M.R.A.

132. Charles the Fat (881–87), denier, cf. MG 1452,
Verdun
Obv. IM[ RATERV]
Rev. VIRDVN[VITS]
Weight not recorded (chipped). Die axis 0°.
Newchurch, near, Kent. M/d find, 2010. Found by Phil
Castle.
(EMC 2010.0153) M.R.A.

Coins of 1180–c.1800
Table 3 summarises 6,743 finds of coins of 1180–c.1800 recorded by PAS in 2010. These data are subject to several
caveats. The ‘uncertain’ categories include some coins with as yet incomplete records without images as well as
coins too worn or corroded for precise identification, and it has not been possible to check all of the individual
records for accuracy. The numbers of Irish coins are possibly higher than those listed, and coins post-dating c.1700
are recorded in a much more selective manner than earlier coins due to the large number of finds and the limited
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Source: J.N.

Obv. GA VF RDS
Rev. D YX BRITA[N]I.
Weight: 0.74 g (chipped). Die axis 180°.
(PAS SF-320311) A.B./B.C.


Obv. M A R C H I O 3 A M V R C
Rev. g C O / M E S / F L A / D R E
Weight: 1.07 g. Die axis 60°.
Wendover, Buckinghamshire. M/d find, October 2009.
A rare variety of Mayhew 13, with a small pellet to the right of the face below the hair on the obverse.
(PAS BUC-07D486) R.T./J.N.


Obv. B O N O N I À D O C E Ô
Rev. S P E T R O N I U S
Weight: 1.08 g.
(PAS GLO-0EB726) K.A.

136. Henry IV (1399–1413), Heavy Coinage, quarter noble, new variety, London.

Obv. H E N R I D I Û G R Ô R E X Ô L O G I
Rev. E X O L T Ô B I T V R Ô G L Ô R I Ô
Weight: 1.2 g.
Frolesworth, Leicestershire. M/d find, July 2010.
A new variety of quarter noble for the Heavy Coinage with obverse shield 3 and lis above.
(PAS NARC-0F89E5) J.C.

137. Hamburg, ducat, 1497

Obv. M O N E T A N O H A M B V R G
Rev. A V E P L E N A G R A C I A Ô H Ô A
Weight not recorded.
The list of English single-finds of continental gold coins in R. Kelleher, ‘Gold is the strength, the sinnewes of the world’, continental gold and Tudor England’, BNJ 77 (2007), 210–25, at pp. 221–2, does not include any German ducats.
M.R.A.

APPENDIX. ADDITIONAL COINS RECORDED BY EMC IN 2010

The 424 coins recorded by EMC in 2010 (see Table 2) include 40 coins published in Coin Register 2010 and 63 coins selected for publication in the main text of Coin Register 2011 above. The remaining 321 coins are summarised in Table 4. For ease of reference these 321 coins have been given numbers with the prefix A (for Additional). Plates to accompany Table 4 are available as pdf-files on the Society’s website, www.britnumsoc.org.

TABLE 4. Additional coins recorded by EMC in 2010

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