

# COIN HOARDS OF CHARLES I AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF ENGLAND, 1625–60, FROM ENGLAND AND WALES

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THE ‘English’ Civil War, fought between 1642 and 1648, gave rise to an immense number of unrecovered coin hoards, relative to any other period of British history, apart from the later third century AD. The principal purpose of this paper is to present an up-to-date inventory of these hoards, together with others that terminate with coins of Charles I or the Commonwealth of England, in succession to that published in 1987 (*English Civil War Coin Hoards*, henceforth *ECWCH*).<sup>1</sup>

The first listing of Civil War hoards was produced by Brown, who enumerated 89, subsequently expanding this to 130 records.<sup>2</sup> The present writer (EB), in publishing a rash of finds made in the early 1980s and with the assistance of a number of regional museum curators, took the corpus to 204 ‘Charles I’ hoards (82 of which were known only from accounts in local newspapers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries) and another nine from the Commonwealth, listed in *ECWCH*. Twenty-five years on, how has this picture developed? New discoveries (and the occasional ‘rediscovery’) have continued at an average rate of more than two per year, giving (to the end of 2012) an additional 59 hoards closing with Charles I which may be dated with reasonable accuracy and four from the Commonwealth period.

In the meantime, the development of the internet and online availability of digitized versions of journals and newspapers from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries has provided us with a new source which may be searched systematically for information which, if of limited purely numismatic value, greatly expands the picture for this period – providing, as it were, a social history of English and Welsh coin finds. The newspaper record has also supplied a good deal of new information relating to the dates, locations and nature of previously-known finds, as well as identifying, to date, a further 92 hoards discovered between 1739 and 1893.

As a result, and including a small number of records gleaned from other sources, a new Inventory can now be presented which comprises 347 hoards closing with coins of Charles I and a further 22 from the time of the English Republic. This new listing therefore represents an expansion of 73 per cent over that published in *ECWCH*. Since 1800, on average, more than one ‘Civil War’ hoard has been found every year; since the 1970s, with the widespread use of metal detectors, this rate has increased to two per year (Fig. 1 summarizes find dates of 340 hoards). Further discoveries are inevitable, so this new inventory will by no means represent the last word on the topic. The distribution of the hoards is given in Fig. 2.

## The newspaper record (CSB)

Researching newspapers and obscure antiquarian periodicals is not an activity new to numismatics and the study already owes much to such sourcing. Harrington Manville can be said to have pioneered newspaper research on a grand scale, successfully publishing a plethora of noteworthy discoveries during the 1990s from valuable repositories like *The Gentleman’s Magazine* and *The Scots Magazine*.<sup>3</sup> His successes were achieved by painstakingly combing the periodicals

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<sup>1</sup> Besly 1987.

<sup>2</sup> Brown 1968; Brown and Dolley 1971.

<sup>3</sup> Manville 1993a; 1993b; 1995.

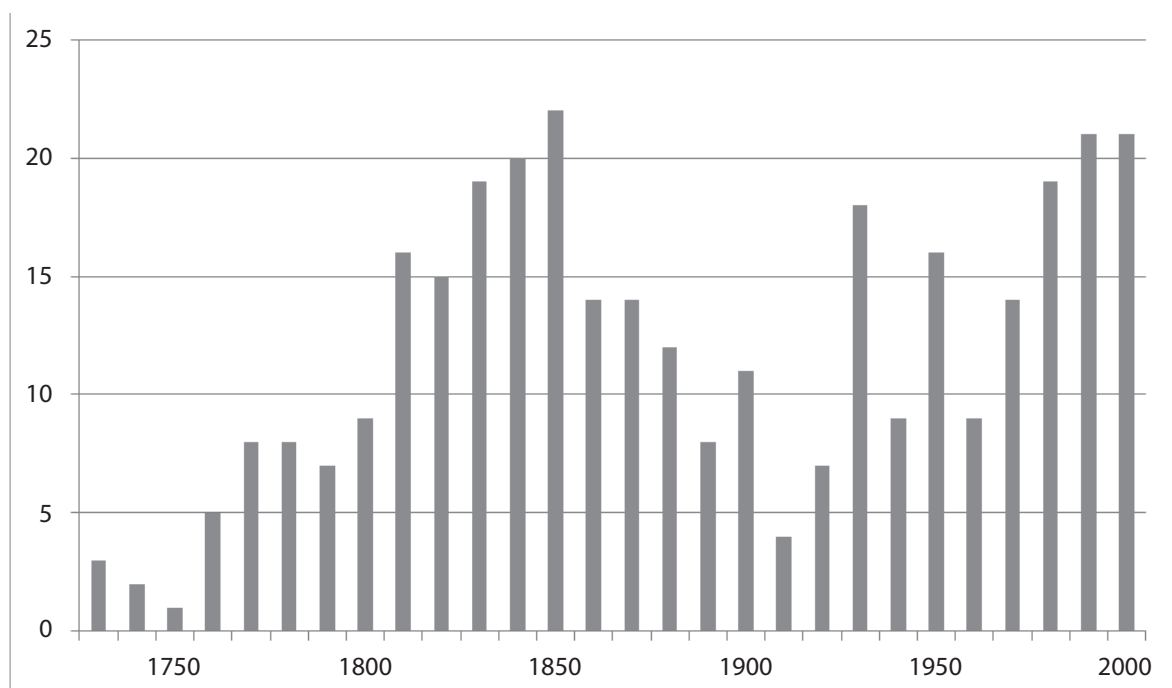


Fig. 1. Finds of hoards, by decade to 2010 (decades reckoned as 1731–40, etc.).

themselves: the spectacular addition here of 92 ‘new’ hoards discovered between 1739 and 1893 has, however, been enabled by the growing availability of searchable historic printed news media digitized *c.* 2000–2013 (and ongoing in, for example, The British Newspaper Archive).

Although it is clear that quite a number of these discoveries benefited from well-informed numismatic expertise, both of local and national origin, by this point some readers may be expressing concerns about the reliability or otherwise of the fruits of this new-found research tool. And it has to be admitted that hoaxing was not unknown in the past, just as it is practised today.<sup>4</sup> There is, however, a major difference in the general quality of reportage between then and now. Before the First World War, most newsprint probably came jointly from professional journalists and regular or occasional local correspondents. What did actually come as a surprise whilst undertaking this research was the realisation that once an article had appeared in print somewhere, rival editors throughout the land felt free to reprint verbatim anything that would sell newsprint. Therefore, whereas some important accounts of treasure first appeared in quite obscure local papers, such material often found its way into regional or even national journals. It is therefore important to appreciate that reports on coin discoveries were being replicated in increasing numbers of newspapers country-wide as the nineteenth century progressed. Consequently, when searching the limited number of newspapers already digitized, it is not unusual to encounter several verbatim reprints of the same story. The number of such replications will obviously progress as the volume of digitization slowly increases.

The initial potential for newspaper research on any topic should not be underestimated. Intermittent searching for coins in Thomson-Gale’s *The Times Archive* online began in 2005, to which *British Nineteenth-Century Newspapers* online and *Nineteenth-Century Newsvault* online were later added. By early 2012 more than 500 had been extracted. *The British Newspaper Archive* online enabled far more intensive searching during 2012. That produced at least 800 more – due at least in part to that Archive’s new strong eighteenth-century component. After this initial flush of success, future research is unlikely to progress anything like so quickly, as the resource is not infinite. What can probably be expected is a steady drip of small numbers

<sup>4</sup> An example from 1927 being *ECWCH*, 115, N2 (section N: ‘non-existent hoards’).

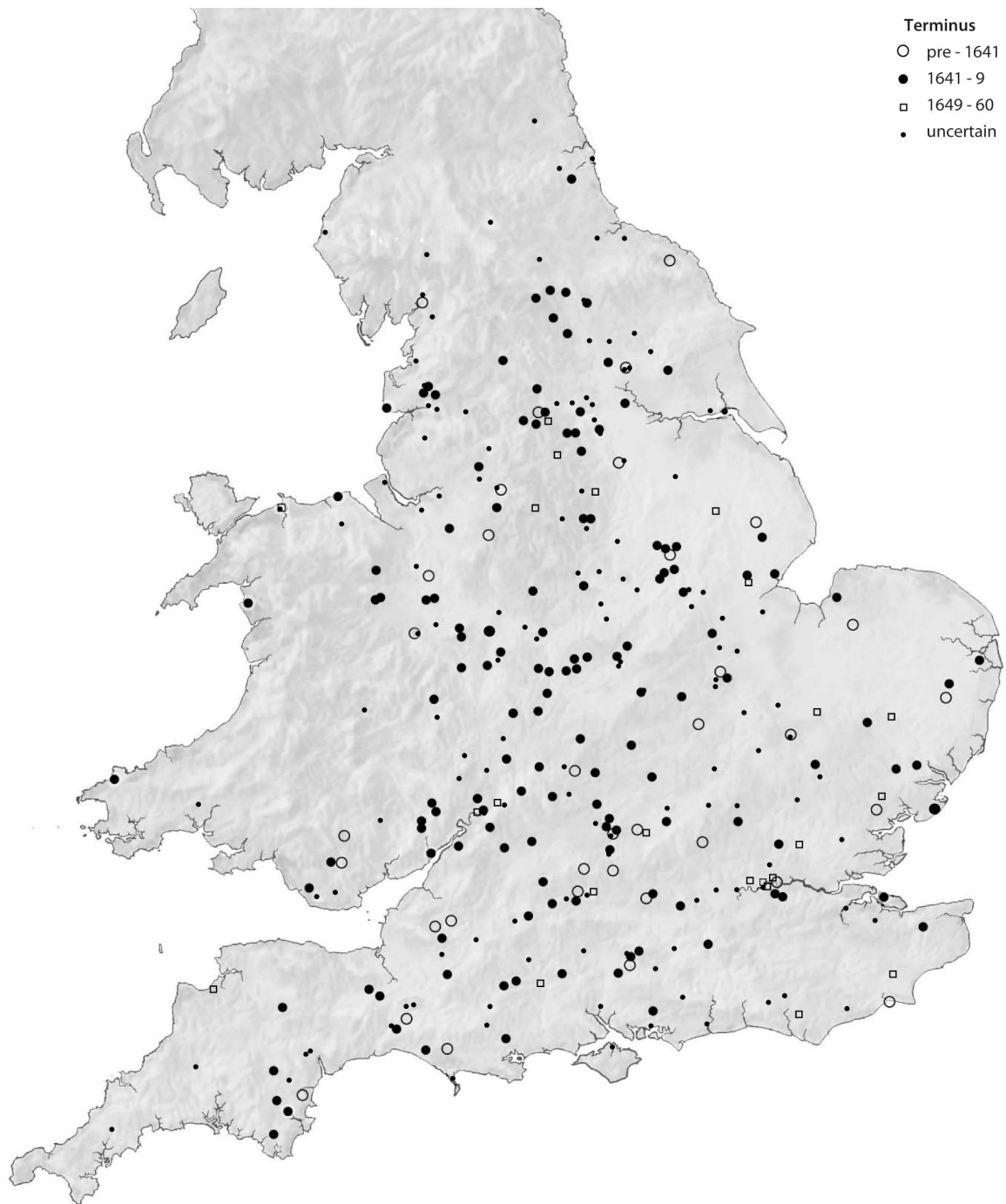


Fig. 2. England and Wales: all hoards with termini 1625–1660.

of ‘new’ finds, made as further newspapers are digitized, and some enhancement in the lengths or occasionally in the numismatic quality of a few known accounts.

Whereas the numismatic information to be derived from newspapers is generally of quite limited quality, compensation for that deficiency is often to be found in the detail provided about circumstances of discovery, related social matters and attitudes to Treasure Trove. The first of these has been vital in enabling the compilation of the analyses which follow.

### Finding Civil War hoards (EB)

In updating the 1987 Inventory, the publications cited there have been revisited and an opportunity taken to incorporate much more detail regarding the discovery and burial locations of the hoards. The circumstances of recovery are recorded for over 300 hoards and are summarized in Table 1. Almost all have been discovered by chance, though a small number of early accounts describe recovery by the owner or depositor, or by an heir (D27 Wardour Castle; K85 Scriven; K86 Hartley Mauditt).<sup>5</sup>

TABLE 1. Recovery of Civil War hoards

Repair or demolition of existing building	92
Ground works for new building	36
Ground works: roads, drainage, trenching	17
Ground works: agricultural*	62
Disturbed by animals**	4
In gardens	17
Quarrying, mining	6
Found by children	7
Metal detecting	48
Other†	20

\* ploughing, hedging, ditching, digging, levelling, planting

\*\* cattle (2), rabbits, mole

† includes: bridge building; digging allotment, digging graves; walkers; erosion; archaeological excavation (In a few cases, an individual hoard may fall into more than one category.)

The demolition of, or repairs to existing buildings forms at present the largest category, mainly in older accounts but still occasionally encountered (e.g., F22, Castle Cary in 2006). Recovery peaked in the middle of the nineteenth century (see Fig. 1) – matching today's electronically-assisted rates, the result of a mix of repairs/demolition of older buildings (particularly as old thatch needed to be replaced) and through agricultural and infrastructure improvements. Farm workers and labourers came across hoards in the course of their work, grubbing out hedges and banks as well as during cultivation; navvies too, building the railways (E13 Pocklington, 1848; K167 Shipley, 1890). With the patchy application of Treasure Trove procedures during the nineteenth century, such finds might come to official notice only after a cheerful evening in the local pub, as enjoyed by the fortunate 'ironstone getters' of Wingerworth, Derbyshire in 1856 (K150). Many coins were disposed of to local silversmiths as 'old silver' at rates such as 4*s.* 6*d.* (K137 Gloucester, 1847) or 5*s.* 3*d.* (Wingerworth); gold twenty-shillings of Charles I were valued at £1 0*s.* 10*d.* each in 1804 (K7 Gallow Hill, Bolam). Other infrastructure works have played their part: the provision of main drainage for the village of Lazenby in 1879 finds a modern parallel in trenching for storm sewers in Wolverhampton (1999), both leading to the finding of hoards (K164, E29).

Several hoards came to light in the nineteenth century as graves were dug in local churchyards (e.g., K110 Havant; K132 Farnham); another in 1905 as a grave was prepared for a horse (K48 Newsam Green). Nor should the contribution of children (E3, K68) or of animals go unnoticed. Cows (A4 Muckleford; D16 Lutton), rabbits (F2 Ashdon) and a mole (D36 Wortwell) have all played their parts.

The decade of the Great War of 1914–18 provides a readily-explained dip in recovery, while the 1930s and 1950s – decades of construction and reconstruction – frame a similar dip in the 1940s. Since around 1970, discovery has been boosted by metal detecting, the main contribution of which is the location of many smaller hoards, pursefuls of coins, often amounting to no more than a few shillings, found away from habitation, presumably lost in transit, such as C14 West Crewkerne, Somerset (2007, £0 3*s.* 8*d.*) and H22 Trellech, Monmouthshire (2010,

<sup>5</sup> For these and other hoards referenced in the text see the bibliographical information in the individual entries in the Inventory.

£0 14s. 0d.); the Tockwith hoard (D45, £1 9s. 8d.) was found during a detecting rally in 2005 on the battlefield of Marston Moor. Nevertheless, it is metal detecting that has uncovered the biggest reliably-recorded Civil War hoard to date, the three pots making up £313 in silver found near Middleham, North Yorkshire in 1993 (J9).

Home improvements continue to play a considerable part, for instance a new patio in Wiltshire (E28 Wroughton, 1998), a tennis court in North Pembrokeshire (J10 Tregwynt, 1996) and a barn conversion in Cheshire (D43 Prestbury, 2004).

### **Burying Civil War hoards (EB)**

The additional finds recorded since 1987 have broadened the scope of the study of the dates and locations of Civil War hoards as a whole and their relationship (if any) to contemporary events. This was first attempted in a pioneering lecture by Brown, subsequently published in Seaby's *Bulletin*;<sup>6</sup> the theme was revisited by Kent, who on the basis of the data then available questioned the degree to which hoards reflected specific events.<sup>7</sup> A new study has returned to this topic and, with the benefit of many more hoards than were available to either previous author, has concluded that as the evidence stands, there does seem to be some broad spatial relationship between events and hoarding.<sup>8</sup> This will not be discussed further here; rather, the local 'how and where' of the hoards and their burial will be examined in more detail than was possible in the recent paper.

The locations of hoards are tabulated in Table 2, under three headings: essentially, hoards buried in or around buildings, those hidden (or lost) away from buildings and a small 'miscellaneous' group.

In urban areas, it is natural that hoards were deposited within buildings. They come from a variety of locations, with no single favoured hiding-place; some hoarders buried their money in the back yard. Rural finds have additionally been divided according to a perception of the scale of the establishment. For many dwelling in 'cottages' and smaller houses there were perhaps fewer available hiding places but there seems to have been a clear preference for the roof – usually thatched, on occasion specifically at the junction between wall and roof (e.g., K161 Blyton). Often, however, the coins were discovered subsequent to demolition, so a clear sense of their placement cannot be gained. Other locations are recorded: under the hearth (K13 Devizes), under the doorstep (K10 Church Hanborough) or in the chimney in some form (e.g., J6 Whittingham; K52 Rochester; K54 Samlesbury). Hearths and thresholds were traditional locations for protective charms, notably 'witch bottles'; perhaps these locations were regarded as similarly fortunate places for the protection of worldly goods.<sup>9</sup>

Inhabitants of larger houses and farms appear more to have exploited their external spaces, with few hoards in the house, but considerable use of barns or other outbuildings as well as gardens, even the moat or a fishpond (K96 Bossall; K84 Compton). Farmyards were also popular with marked burial spots near boundary walls noted at Breckenbrough (E2) and Ampney St Mary (F1). Two hoards were revealed beneath manure heaps (K75 Winterbourne Stoke; K106 Waudby); this may be coincidental, but a specific part of the yard might be used for this function, though the protective value of the spot might be compromised by lowering of the ground surface through regular clearing over a long period (and by the corrosive effect of ground seepage: the Breckenbrough deposit suffered noticeably in this regard). It appears that all levels of society sought to secure their cash: one reason, perhaps, why both sides had such difficulty laying their hands on enough money to pay their soldiers and to acquire necessary supplies.<sup>10</sup>

Away from buildings, it is harder to be sure of the contemporary land use: many finds in fields or pasture may have gone into the ground in or near a building (e.g., A2 Farmborough;

<sup>6</sup> Brown 1968.

<sup>7</sup> Kent 1974.

<sup>8</sup> Besly forthcoming.

<sup>9</sup> See, for instance, Merrifield 1987, 119–21, 167–8.

<sup>10</sup> See discussion on hoarders and sums of money in Besly forthcoming.

TABLE 2 Locations of Civil War hoards

*Location (1A): in or near buildings*

	<i>In Town</i>	<i>Rural: larger and farms</i>	<i>Rural: house/cottage</i>
In roof or thatch	3	2	13
Upstairs	4		
In/under staircase	1		1
In wall	5	1	2
Downstairs/under floor	4		3
Basement/cellar	2		
In foundations	3	1	
In chimney	2		2
In/under a beam	3		2
In barn or outbuilding	2	9	
Behind house/in yard	9		1
In farmyard		7	
In garden		8	1
'Adjacent'/'near'	1	8	4
'site of former'		1	4
'at'/'in', unspecified	4	6	1

*Other*

In former suburbs (2)  
 Former religious sites: in drain (1), in staircase (1)  
 Castles: in walls (2), in well (1)  
 In a wall (unspecified) (4)  
 Under capstone of a well (1)  
 Outside garden wall (1)

*Location (1B): larger rural buildings and farms, subdivided*

	<i>Hall/mansion</i>	<i>'Manor House'</i>	<i>'Manor Farm'</i>	<i>Other Farm</i>	<i>Glebe/vicarage</i>
In roof				2	
Wall			1		
Foundation				1	
Barn or outbuilding	1		1	7	
Garden	4	1	2		1
Farmyard			1	6	
'at', 'near', etc	7	2		5	1

*Location (2): rural*

Fields/pasture (19: includes one orchard)  
 Banks, lynchets (6); boundaries, hedges (9); banks of stream, brook (3)  
 In woods, copses (14)  
 In roots of trees (10)  
 On hills: at side of a track (1), on 'mountain' (1)  
 'Near': village (1), castle (1)  
 Site of Civil War battle (2)

*Location (3): miscellaneous*

In lining of armour (1)  
 Accompanying human burials (3)  
 River bed (Thames, London) (2)  
 Beach (1)  
 In a coffer (1)

J2 Boston) or in land that at the time was woodland or unexploited (K121 Ditchling Common). At least fourteen hoards have been found in woods or copses; banks, lynchets and hedgerows have produced further eighteen. The importance of boundaries may be noted as a factor, no doubt serving as aids to recovery of the hoards. It is likely that many burial places will have been marked, whether overtly (E2) or more subtly; a number of hoards were covered by large stones, presumably an aid to their relocation. Ten hoards have been recovered from the roots

of trees, perhaps planted deliberately. The Crowood hoard (K12) found in 1867 unites several of these themes, buried as it was at the foot of an oak tree in a coppice, on a bank that divided the parishes of Aldbourne and Ramsbury in Wiltshire. A relatively modern parallel is found in the Llanafan hoard, Ceredigion: thirty sovereigns and three halves buried around 1914 at the foot of the middle of three ash trees on a garden bank, probably saplings at the time.<sup>11</sup> The Newsam Green, Leeds hoard (K48) came to light in a field 'about the centre of a triangle formed by three ancient oaks'. A Commonwealth period hoard (L5 Theydon Mount) was found in a wood at the intersection of two paths.

The hoards themselves were buried in a variety of containers, specified in some form in 117 cases. A significant majority (71, or 61 per cent) were buried in ceramic containers, over half of them 'earthen' or otherwise unspecified pottery. Recent hoard reports have tended to include a specialist pottery report, so specific regional wares may be identified, for instance the Potovens, Wrenthorpe products containing the Bradford (Wyke) hoard (J7) or the Ryedale wares noted at Breckenbrough (E2) and Middleham, pot A (J9), to take some Yorkshire examples. More unusual is the Delftware (tin-glazed earthenware) drug jar used at Foscoote (D9). In three cases, stoneware vessels have been identified (curiously, all buried under the Commonwealth: L1 Soham; L3 Laughton; L5 Theydon Mount). Forms vary: jars, 'urns', even a glazed chamber pot (E16 St Anne's) and a 'flower pot and a coffee pot' (K77 York).

Other containers include twenty-six 'bags' or 'purses'; eight of these are specified as leather (e.g., K23 Garforth), one a catskin bag (L9 Salisbury) and five of fabric including three linen (e.g., K146 Alne) and one of blue calico (G1 Atherstone). Three possible items of clothing comprise a 'stocking' (K31 Hinkley), a buckskin glove (K42 Llysworney) and a 'woollen cloth' (J6 Whittingham). Seventeen other containers include wooden boxes (7), an iron box, two silver vessels (D6 Dersingham; K32 High Ercall), a pewter measure (K30 Heskin) and six lead containers, one of them a pipe sealed at both ends (D29 Weston-sub-Edge).

While a hoard might be covered by a large stone as marker, smaller items appear simply to have served as lids; examples include a tile (E2 Breckenbrough), a lead sheet (J10 Tregwynt) and a 'thin piece of sheet iron' (K79 Weymouth).

### The contents of Civil War hoards (EB)

The contents of the hoards were discussed in *ECWCH* and summarized there.<sup>12</sup> The broad trends observed there are confirmed by the more recent discoveries (Table 3). Recent hoards have continued principally to comprise silver, though two large finds (J10 Tregwynt and H23 Ackworth) contain gold representing around half their total face values. Royalist issues appear regularly but in small numbers, as for the most part do Continental coins. These latter (mainly ducats and patagons from the Spanish Netherlands) continue to turn up hoards from the north Midlands and Yorkshire, notably Middleham (J9) and Ackworth (H23) where they form significant proportions of those deposits. The appearance of such coins in a small Oxfordshire hoard prompted a discussion on the possible mechanism for their entry into English circulation.<sup>13</sup> The broader picture is however, quite complex, and detailed analysis beyond the immediate scope of this 'inventory' paper. Some hoards, by their very size, might dictate the average shape of a group; others by exceptional content, might distort it. These, where identified, are considered separately, but it becomes a matter of judgement as to how far to take such segregation.

At the outset, there may also be regional variation, while later in the war years the occasional significant presence of royalist or foreign coins complicates matters by depressing the proportion of Tower issues and hence those of individual reigns, nowhere more so than in the later 1640s. Consideration of the Tower Mint contents alone might therefore prove fruitful; by way of example the cases of multi-container deposits such as the late Yorkshire hoards from

<sup>11</sup> Besly 1993, 90.

<sup>12</sup> Besly 1987, 56, 116–18.

<sup>13</sup> Mayhew and Besly 1998.

TABLE 3. The silver contents of Civil-War hoards (*termini* 1641–49)

<i>Group: hoard</i>	<i>Edward VI– Philip and Mary</i>	<i>Eliz.</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>Charles</i>	<i>All Tower</i>	<i>Aberystwythl Royal</i>	<i>Other*</i>	<i>Silver %</i>
D: 25 hoards (1)	1.4	37.2	15.8	44.0	98.4	0.2	1.4	95
<i>D34: Ryhall (a)</i>	0.4	13.0	4.3	82.3	100.0			>99
E: 20 hoards (2)	1.7	27.5	11.8	52.7	94.0	1.6	4.4	91
<i>E14: Prestatyn (b)</i>	1.3	66.6	28.9	2.9	99.6		0.4	100
<i>E13: Pocklington (c)</i>		3.6	1.9	45.6	51.1	34.6	14.3	100
F: 14 hoards (3)	1.0	16.6	8.5	69.9	96.1	2.1	1.8	99
G: 2 hoards (4)	1.9	21.0	9.9	64.6	97.4	0.6	2.0	100
<i>G2: Cotswolds (d)</i>				82.7	82.7	17.3		100
H: 10 hoards (5)	1.4	19.8	8.9	62.6	92.8	5.7	1.6	>99
<i>H23: Ackworth (e)</i>	0.5	14.0	5.7	63.9	84.0	2.5	13.5	47
<i>H1: Ampney (f)</i>	2.3	47.8	20.0	26.2	96.2	1.8	2.0	100
J: 6 hoards (6)	1.0	18.1	9.0	70.4	98.5	0.6	0.8	100
<i>J2: E Worlington (g)</i>	0.3	28.9	8.5	59.6	7.3	2.5	0.2	100
<i>J10: Tregwynt (h)</i>	0.7	17.7	7.5	67.1	93.0	4.9	2.1	53
<i>J7: Wyke A (i)</i>	6.4	40.7	14.8	29.1	90.9		9.1	100
<i>J7: Wyke B</i>	5.7	13.8	7.3	64.8	91.6	1.6	6.8	100
<i>J9: Middleham A (j)</i>	0.9	21.1	8.6	47.6	78.2	0.3	21.4	100
<i>J9: Middleham B</i>	0.6	17.8	8.2	42.7	69.3	0.8	29.8	100
<i>J9: Middleham C</i>	0.5	17.3	6.9	59.9	84.6	0.1	15.3	100

(Qualification: hoard including at least 20 shillings in silver.)

\* Scottish, Irish, Continental

#### Notes

1. Bedale, Bingley, Crigglestone, Denby, Dersingham, Donnington, Elland, Foscoate, Fovant, Glewstone, Great Lumley, Harlaxton, Lutton, Newark, Orston, Prestbury, Revesby, Temple Newsam, Thorpe Hall, Tidenham, Tockwith, Weston-sub-Edge, Wheathampstead, Winterslow, Wortwell.
  2. Askerswell, Bitterley, Breckenbrough, Caunton, Chesterfield (Vicar Lane), Constable Burton, Flawborough, Glympton, Grewelthorpe, Hawkstone, Itchen Abbas, Oswestry, Preston Candover, St Anne's, Taunton, Uttoxeter, Welsh Bicknor, Winsford, Wolverhampton, Wroughton,
  3. Allington, Ashdon, Buckfastleigh, Castle Cary, Enderby, Erdington, Idsworth, Leicester, Old Marston, Penybryn, Sibbertoft, Stanton St Quintin, Trehafod, Winchcombe.
  4. Atherstone, Nuneaton.
  5. Aston, Barton, Gloucester, Kettering, Lighthorne, Netherton, Priorslee, Salford, Stowe, Washbrook.
  6. Boston, Guildford, Haddiscoe, Hadleigh, Sheerness, Uncertain.
- a. Large hoard, exceptional Charles I (1700+ mint-fresh T-in-c).
  - b. Very low Charles I.
  - c. High royalist (York); record known to be incomplete.
  - d. Charles I only; half crowns only; high royalist.
  - e. Large mixed gold/silver hoard; high Continental.
  - f. Low Charles I.
  - g. Very large hoard; three pots, contents not recorded separately.
  - h. Mixed gold/silver hoard; significant royalist content.
  - i. Two-pot hoard, different *termini* – see discussion in text.
  - j. Very large three-pot hoard, different *termini*, high Continental – see discussion.

Bradford (Wyke) and Middleham. The values of their Tower Mint silver contents, normalized to 100 per cent, are summarized in Table 4.

The three Middleham deposits are united by their high proportions of ducats/patagons, but it appears that pots A and B drew on the same currency pool in Tower terms, where pot C differs, as well as closing with a single coin with the Sceptre mark (interestingly, the container pot C came from a separate source, as well), confirming Barclay's observations.<sup>14</sup> Bradford (Wyke) shows a more dramatic difference between its two pots and at first sight is more obviously a

<sup>14</sup> Barclay 1994, 85–6.



TABLE 4. Bradford (Wyke) and Middleham hoards:  
Tower Mint contents compared with other hoards closing with p.ms Sun and Sceptre.

	<i>Pre-1560</i>	<i>Eliz.</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>Charles</i>	<i>Latest</i>
J7 Bradford (Wyke)					
Pot A	7.1	44.7	16.2	32.0	(P)
Pot B	6.1	15.0	8.0	70.8	Sceptre
Overall	6.7	32.8	12.9	47.5	
J9 Middleham					
Pot A	1.2	27.0	11.0	60.9	Sun
Pot B	0.9	25.7	11.8	61.7	Sun
Pot C	0.6	20.5	8.1	70.7	Sceptre
Overall	0.9	24.3	10.4	64.5	
Group H, 10 hoards*	1.5	21.4	9.6	67.5	Sun
H23 Ackworth	0.6	16.6	6.8	76.0	Sun
Group J (6 hoards)**	1.0	18.4	9.1	71.5	Sceptre
J10 Tregwynt	0.7	19.1	8.0	72.2	Sceptre
J2 East Worlington	0.3	29.7	8.7	61.2	Sceptre

\*Aston, Barton, Gloucester, Kettering, Lighthorne, Netherton, Priorslee, Salford, Stowe, Washbrook

\*\*Boston, Guildford, Haddiscoe, Hadleigh, Sheerness, Uncertain

two-phase deposit. However, both potfuls end weakly and the picture is complicated by a possible deliberate segregation of the larger denominations (overwhelmingly of Charles), virtually all of which were in pot B; this might still allow for a single burial event (the high proportion of pre-1560 coins results from the significant number of groats in both deposits, which with other small denominations also might form a unifying factor). Even within this small exercise, broad similarities may be observed between Middleham A and B, the averaged group H (Sun) profile and East Worlington (Sceptre/group J) on the one hand and, on the other Middleham C, Tregwynt, the group J averaged figure and the (Sun/Group H) Ackworth hoard. A further complication in these later deposits lies in the relative scarcity of the Sceptre-marked issues of 1647–49: Tower output declined dramatically from 1647 and of the eleven hoards in Section J of the Inventory, five are dated by a single Sceptre coin, three more by two; only Sheerness (J5), close to London, which has eleven, contains more than four. It is therefore quite likely that some hoards apparently dated by ‘Sun’ issues and accordingly included in Section H, were in the event buried during the currency of the Sceptre mark (e.g., H23 Ackworth?). For that matter were the four apparent ‘Sceptre’ shillings in the enormous East Worlington hoard correctly identified in 1895?

Further work could no doubt be carried out on (for instance) regional variation and some of these matters might become clearer as, inevitably, more hoards come to light.

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The format of this new inventory follows in most respects that published in 1987; it covers all hoards known to the authors to the end of 2012. As far as possible, the following information is given for each hoard:

Running number; when and where found.

Size; face value (£. s. d.); containers; how found.

L: The latest Tower Mint issues present; also the presence of Aberystwyth mint coins, which in groups A–D could potentially be the latest present.

R: Issues from Royalist mints.

S: Scottish coins present.

I: Irish coins present.

F: Other ‘foreign’ coins.

Explanatory notes or supplementary information.

Principal sources of information (ED, EO, EP, EQ and ET references are to Brown and Dolley 1971).

Hoards are numbered in groups, according to the latest coins within them; those discovered or brought to attention since 1987 are numbered in sequence to the 1987 list, in the order of their original discovery (occasionally, where this is not known, the date of the original report). The '1987' numbers are unchanged, except that K39 – previously inadvertently unallocated – has now been used. In section K, newspaper evidence has clarified details of several finds, some of which have been relocated or renamed in the light of this; two (K3 Bath; K26 Hadleigh) may not in the event be from this period: their entries are maintained, parenthetically, with explanatory notes; a group of 'Charles I' hoards, from their contents probably deposited later in the seventeenth century are similarly retained, but more recent finds of this nature have not been added. With the exception of M6 (=K141 Tenbury, now confirmed as Charles I) the small group (M) of possible hoards of the period has been omitted. Where newspaper sources are cited, the earliest-known is given.

### Abbreviations

m/d metal detector

N. J.J. North, *English Hammered Coinage. Volume 2. Edward I to Charles II 1272–1662* (London, 1991)

nd no date

#### A: Hoards closing with coins issued before 1639

- A1 **BOTLEY** (Tyler's Hill), Chesham, Bucks, November 1888  
About 200 AU, in a corked brown and white earthenware pot; digging a drain next to a cottage. L: Charles I, Tower 20/–, Portcullis (1633–4)? Coins with p.m. 'Anchor' presumably first anchor (1628–29).  
S: James VI, sword and sceptre piece 1602.  
Four coins in BM: James I unite (Trefoil), double crowns (Castle, Tun); Charles I unite (Lys) [1888–1–1, 'Amersham find'].  
EP 28; H. Montagu, 'Find of gold coins near Chesham, Bucks', *NC* 1890, 48–50; *Numismatic Magazine* 4 (1889), 90–1; CSB: *Buckinghamshire Herald*, 1 December 1888.
- A2 **FARMBOROUGH**, Bath, May 1953  
3 AU, 517 AR, £26 2s. 0d., 'in three rolls'; found digging foundations for a road, in a field, site of a former building.  
L: 2/6 and 1/– Anchor (1638–9).  
EP 34; R.H.M. Dolley, 'Farmborough Treasure Trove', *NC* 1953, 150–3; 'Farmborough Treasure Trove – Addenda', *NC* 1954, 218–19.
- A3 **HORNCastle**, Lincs, 1884/5  
15 AU, £?  
L (of 3 English coins in BM): 20/–, Anchor (1638–9).  
S: James VI, sword and sceptre piece 1602 (BM).  
BM Dept of Coins and Medals, Reports, 3 February 1885.
- A4 **MUCKLEFORD** (Higher Muckleford Farm), Bradford Peverell, Dorset, January 1935  
115 AU, £114 18s. 0d., originally packed 'in two columns' in a purse; in a field bank, disturbed by a cow.  
L: double crown, Tun (1637–38).  
EP 35; D.F. Allen, 'The Muckleford Treasure Trove', *Proceedings of the Dorset Natural History & Archaeological Society* 57 (1935), 18–38; D. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 184.
- A5 **OXFORD**, Cornmarket, July 1796  
3 AU, plus unknown number AR, £2 1s. 0d.++; found 'removing rubbish from a house'.  
James I, double crown; Charles I, 20/– (Anchor), double crown (Feathers).  
Likely to be a wartime deposit.  
EP 121; Ashmolean Museum (Christ Church loan collection); CSB: *Oxford Journal*, 9 July 1796 for date of find, location and presence of silver.
- A6 **RYE**, Sussex, in or before 1937  
1 AR, 5 AE, £0 1s. 1½d., in a purse or pocket; beach find, Rye Bay.  
James I 1/–; Charles I Maltravers farthings.  
Exhibited at BNS, 27 January 1937; *BNJ* 22 (1934–7), 333.
- A7 **SHREWSBURY**, Shropshire, March 1823  
9 AR, £0 9s. 0d.?. found 'in forming the foundation of a house in High Street. They are of that coinage of shillings of Charles 1<sup>st</sup> which have the King's head crowned, with a ruff, and 'XII' behind the head ... The mint-mark a cross.' (= Cross Calvary, 1625–26).  
*Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 21 March 1823; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 2 April 1823.
- A8 **UPTON**, Didcot, Oxfordshire (Berkshire), March 1960  
7 AR, £0 5s. 0d.; found under a beam during demolition of an old cottage.  
L: 1/–, Tun (1637–8).  
EP 115; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports XVI–XX centuries', *BNJ* 37 (1968), 138–45, at p. 139.
- A9 **WORMINGHALL**, Thame, Oxfordshire, 1894  
2+ AU, £?, small hoard.  
James I, unite, Cinquefoil; Charles I, 20/–, Lys [BM 1894–8–1].  
BM Dept of Coins and Medals, Reports, August 1894.
- A10 **YORK**, Coppergate, April 1970  
12 AR, £0 15s. 0d.; concealed in an upright beam, found during alterations to the Three Tuns, Coppergate.  
L: Scottish.  
S: James VI 30/–, 1<sup>st</sup> coinage (1604–9); Charles I 30/–, 1<sup>st</sup> coinage (1625–34).  
EP 140; Listed in *ECWCH*, 77.

- A11 MYNYDD FOCHRIW, Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, April 1991  
8 AR, £0 9s. 9d.; m/d find on hillside at the side of a track.  
L: 2/6, Tun (1637–8).  
I: James I, 1/–, 2/4 Rose.  
E. Besly, 'Recent coin hoards from Wales, 1985–1992', *BNJ* 63 (1993), 84–90, at p. 88.
- A12 FRESSINGFIELD, Suffolk, October 1997  
17 AR, £0 14s. 4d.; m/d find on site of a former cottage.  
L: 1/–, Bell (1634–5).  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England', *BNJ* 69 (1999), 146–72, at pp. 146–7.
- A13 WARMSWORTH, South Yorkshire, 1999  
122 AR, £4 6s. 8d.; found excavating foundations for a new house, with pottery fragments.  
L: 6d., Harp (1632–3), the only coin of Charles I in the hoard.  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 1998–1999*, 140, no. 361; *NC* 2000, 325.
- A14 WARMINGTON, Northamptonshire, December 2001  
10 AR + two fragments, £0 9s. 0d.+; found during controlled archaeological excavation.  
L: 1/–, Anchor (1638–9).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 2003*, 168, no. 399.
- A15 HAZEL GROVE, Stockport, Greater Manchester, February–April 2004  
10 AR, £0 6s. 8d.; m/d find.  
L: 1/–, Tun (1637–8).  
K.F. Sugden, *TAR 2004*, 190, no. 476.
- A16 WYMINGTON, Bedfordshire, October 2008  
4 AR, £0 3s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: 1/–, Crown (1635–7) (2).  
B. Cook, *Portable Antiquities and Treasure Report 2008*, 228, no. 620.
- A17 OSWESTRY, Shropshire, 26 June 2010  
6 AR, £0 1s. 4d., with a silver gilt medal; m/d find in pasture.  
L: pennies, Group D (2).  
The medal for the marriage of Charles and Henrietta Maria, 1626, *Medical Illustrations*, I, p. 238, 1.  
Information from B.J. Cook (Treasure 2010 T418).
- A18 GREAT HOLLAND area, Essex, August–December 2010  
11 AR, £0 2s. 5¾d.; m/d find.  
L: Charles I, half groat, N.2250 (1630–1–2); remaining coins are of Elizabeth.  
Treasure 2010 T627/2011 T114; PAS ESS-D92222 and ESS-4BFBBO.
- B:** **Hoards closing with p.m. Triangle (1639–40); pyxed 26 June 1640)**
- B1 CHILDREY MANOR, Wantage, Berkshire, April 1937  
44 AU, £46 2s. 0d., in a mottled brown glazed earthenware cup; found by a workman c.30 ft from the north wall of the manor.  
L: 20/–, Triangle (1), Anchor (1).  
S: James VI £12 (unites) (2).  
EP 31; 'The Curator of Reading Museum' and D.F. Allen, 'A find of Stuart coins at Childrey Manor', *Berkshire Archaeological Journal* 41 (1937), 82–4; see also Spink Auction 34, 14–15 March 1984, 559–63 for five coins of James I from the hoard, where the find spot is given as 17 ft from the front door of the manor, 'positioned under a heavy stone'.
- B2 NEWARK (Balderton Gate), Nottinghamshire, August 1961  
97 AU, £61 0s. 0d.; electricity board excavations, construction of old people's bungalows.  
L: 20/–, Triangle (1)  
S: James VI, ½-sword and sceptre piece 1601 (2); Charles I, Britain crown (1).  
F: United Netherlands, Zeeland, ½ grote gouden rijder 1623 1).  
List with weights on file at BM; a group of 64 gold coins, face value £64 12s. 0d., examined in trade in 1963, may have come from the same find, since there was a suggestion that not all coins were declared. However, the second group includes later 20/– (Triangle-in-circle and Eye), and consists entirely of 20/– and laurels, whereas smaller denominations form over half of the Balderton Gate group.  
EP 21; J.P.C. Kent, 'Newark siege money and Civil-War hoards', *Newark-on-Trent: The Civil-War Siege-Works* (Royal Commission for Historical Monuments, 1964), 72–3 summarizes these two groups of coins; reprinted in *Cunobelin* 1969, 22–5.
- B3 POPLAR, Tower Hamlets, 1878  
2 (or more) AU, £?  
James I, ½-laurel, Rose (1); Charles I, double crown, Triangle (1).  
BM 1878–6–9, 'Treasure Trove ('Old Commodore' Tavern, Poplar)'.
- B4 PONTYPRIDD, Glamorgan, September 1988  
35 AR, £0 16s. 9d.; m/d find on hillside, scattered in rubble, perhaps the remains of a former *hafod*.  
L: 1/–, Triangle (1).  
E. Besly, 'Recent coin hoards from Wales, 1985–1992', *BNJ* 63 (1993), 84–90, at pp. 88–9.
- B5 LOWER BRAILLES, Warwickshire, March 1999  
9 AR, £0 7s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: 1/–, Triangle (2).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 1998–1999*, 140, no. 362; *NC* 2000, 325–6, no. 55.
- B6 STON EASTON, Somerset, May 2011  
4 AR, £0 2s. 0d.; m/d find in pasture.  
L: 1/–, Triangle (1639–40); Aberystwyth groat, N.2339.  
Treasure 2011 T342/Portable Antiquities Scheme ref. PAS SOM-FBA455, where two heavily-

worn groats of Elizabeth are identified as six-pences.

- C: Hoards closing with p.m. Star (1640–1; pyxed 15 July 1641)**
- C1 ALLER, Devon, 1982  
10 AR, £0 4s. 6d.; found in a quarry at Aller Park Brake.  
L: 1/–, Star (1); 6d Tun (1).  
N. Sheil, ‘Two Devon coin hoards’, *Devon Archaeological Society Proceedings* 41 (1983), 139–41.
- C2 ALRESFORD, Hampshire, 1871  
17 AR, £0 10s. 6d.; found by workmen grubbing up a hedgerow at Godsfield Row.  
L: 1/–, Star (1).  
I: James I, 1/– (2).  
EP 38; R.H.M. Dolley, ‘Godsfield Row (Alresford) find 1871’, *BNJ* 27 (1952–4), 361.
- C3 BRACKNELL, Berkshire, August 1956  
9+ AR, £0 17s. 6d.+.  
L: 1/– Star (1).  
In Reading Museum, recorded by J.D.A. Thompson; summary list, *ECWCH*, 78.
- C4 CAMBRIDGE (Pembroke College), 1874–5  
41 AU, £35 7s. 9d.; found by workmen demolishing buildings in the Old Court.  
L: double crown, Star (1).  
S: James VI, sword and sceptre piece 1602 (1) [corrects *ECWCH*]; unit (£12 piece) (1).  
EP 104; M. Allen, ‘The Pembroke College, Cambridge hoard of Tudor and Stuart gold coins’, *BNJ* 69 (1999), 222–6.
- C5 CONGLETON, Cheshire, 1956  
18 AU, £18 0s. 0d.; during repairs to 12 Moody Street, embedded in a wattle-and-daub panel at the rear of cottage.  
L: 20/–, Star (1).  
EP 15; J.P.C. Kent, ‘The Congleton (Cheshire) Treasure Trove’, *BNJ* 28 (1955–7), 419–20; *SCMB* December 1956, 483–4.
- C6 EGTON, North Yorkshire, June 1928  
23 AR, £1 1s. 0d.; in thatch, demolishing the Old Mass House.  
L: 1/–, Star (1).  
S: James VI, 30/– (1).  
Building used as an oratory by Father Nicholas Postgate, a Roman Catholic priest put to death in York in 1679; a small slipware alms dish was also found.  
EP 7; G.C. Brooke, ‘Recent English coin hoards’, *NC* 1928, 335–8, at pp. 335–6; *NCirc* September 1928, 403, quoting *Yorkshire Post*, 6 July.
- C7 LAMBOURN, Berkshire, April 1949  
60 AU, £54 15s. 0d.; in a hedge bank at Woodlands St Mary.  
L: 20/–, Star (1), Anchor (3).  
EP 29; R.A.G. Carson, ‘Lambourn (Berks) Treasure Trove’ *NC* 1949, 257–8.
- C8 MESSING, Colchester, Essex, August 1975  
2,223 AR, £118 12s. 6d., in a red ware jar; leveling ground in a garden.  
L: 2/6, Star (8), Triangle (97); 1/–, Star (53), Triangle (555).  
*Coin Hoards* II (1976), no. 474 (omits 43 shillings of Elizabeth: see *ECWCH*, 79) and VII (1985), no. 562 (for sixpences of Charles I).
- C9 READING, Berkshire, 1935  
62 AR, £2 8s. 0d.; Morrell’s Shaw copse, Ashampstead.  
L: Star? (‘date of burial about 1640’).  
EP 3; D.F. Allen, ‘Some recent Civil War hoards’, *NC* 1939, 183–4.
- C10 WHITCHURCH, Shropshire, February 1945  
4 AU, 39 AR, £4 19s. 9d.; digging a trench at the Bull Ring.  
L: 6d, Star (1).  
I: James I, 6d (2).  
EP 18; J. A(I)llen, ‘A Civil War hoard from Whitchurch’, *NC* 1945, 124.
- C11 BRADFORD, West Yorkshire, May 1985  
27 AR, £0 17s. 8½d.; m/d find in Low Wood, Wyke, a few hundred metres from J7.  
L: 1/–, Star (1).  
S: Charles I, 6/– (1).  
I: James I, 1/– (3), 6d (1).  
F: Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella, ½-reals (2).  
*ECWCH*, 42.
- C12 WEST ACRE, Norfolk, March 2000  
3 AR, £0 2s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: 6d, Star (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2000, 131–2, no. 290.
- C13 HINCASTER, Cumbria, July 2004  
6 AR, £0 6s. 0d.; m/d find.  
L: 1/–, Star (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2004, 192, no. 478; *NC* 2007, 269–70, no. 77.
- C14 CREWKERNE, Somerset, April 2007  
10 AR, £0 3s. 8d.; m/d find at West Crewkerne.  
L: 1/–, Star (1).  
B.J. Cook and D. Thornton, *Portable Antiquities and Treasure Annual Report 2007*, 210–11, no. 574.
- C15 LAPLEY STRETTON/WHEATON ASTON, Staffordshire, August 2011  
5 AR, £0 9s. 0d., Elizabeth and Charles I; m/d find on ploughed land.  
L: 2/6 Star (1).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2011 T544 and 2012 T433).
- D: Hoards closing with p.m. Triangle-in-circle (1641–3; pyxed 29 May 1643), or royalist issues dated 1642**
- D1 ABINGDON, Oxfordshire (Berkshire), c.1870–5  
English silver, ‘about two gallons’.  
L: 2/6 T-in-c (one of four coins in Ashmolean Museum).  
EP 2; see *ECWCH*, 80.

- D2 BINGLEY, West Yorkshire, April 1948  
320 AR, £13 10s. 6d., in a cylindrical earthenware pot; found in Gawthorpe Hall Wood.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (3), 1/- (6), 6d (2).  
EP 11; R.A.G. Carson, 'A Civil War hoard from Bingley, Yorkshire', *NC* 1947, 180-1.
- D3 CRIGGLESTONE, West Yorkshire, 1928  
170 AR, £7 6s. 8d.  
L: T-in-c, no further details.  
S: Charles I 30/- (1), 6/- (1).  
I: James I, 1/- (2), 6d (2).  
EP 13; G.C. Brooke, 'Recent English hoards', *NC* 1928, 335-8, at p. 336.
- D4 DENBY, Barnsley, West Yorkshire, March 1887  
51 AR, £1 13s. 2d.  
L: T-in-c, no further details.  
S: James VI, thistle merks (2).  
I: James I, 1/- (2).  
EP 14; Anon., 'Treasure Trove from Denby, near Barnsley, Yorkshire', *NC* 1887, 340; CSB: *Leeds Mercury*, 14 March 1887 and others.
- D5 DERBY, November 1879  
76 AR, face value uncertain; found by a workman 'laying out Strutts Park into streets'.  
L: Charles I, T-in-c.  
R: Shrewsbury 2/6 1642 (1). A Shrewsbury 2/6, N.2373 (private collection, certainly from a hoard) was seen in November 1990 with a ticket 'found at Derby in 1880'.  
S: James VI half-merk (1).  
EP 24 and 96, apparently a single hoard (see *ECWCH*, 81); H.W. Henfrey, 'Find of ancient coins', *The Antiquary* III (1881), 181; BM, Dept of Coins and Medals, Reports, December 1879; *BNJ* 13 (1916), 195; CSB: *Nottingham Guardian*, 14 November 1879.
- D6 DERSINGHAM, Norfolk, July 1984  
129 AR, £6 9s. 0d., in a silver cup, bullion value of £1 9s. 4d. (at 5s./oz); mechanical excavation on a building site.  
L: 1/-, T-in-c (11), Star (11), Triangle (13); consists solely of shillings.  
*ECWCH*, 2-4.
- D7 DONNINGTON, Wellington, Shropshire, March 1938  
522 AR, £21 5s. 10d., in two earthenware pots; garden find, Wellington Road.  
L: 1/-, T-in-c (17); coins of Charles I only 19% of face value.  
EP 19; D.F. Allen, 'Wellington, Shropshire 1938', *BNJ* 26 (1949-51), 92.
- D8 ELLAND, West Yorkshire, November 1932  
1,187 AR, £57 8s. 0d., in a red earthenware jar; garden find, new house in Elizabeth Street.  
L: T-in-c, 2/6 (53), 1/- (72), 6d (4); Aberystwyth 1/- (2).  
S; James VI 30/- (2); Charles I 12/- (1).
- EP 12; G.C. B(rooke), 'Elland Treasure Trove', *NC* 1933, 233-5.
- D9 FOSCOTE, Buckinghamshire, December 1955  
199 AR, £8 5s. 0d., in a delFTWARE drug jar; found by children.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (19).  
S: James VI, 6/- (1).  
EP 26; J.P.C. Kent, 'Foscote (Bucks) Treasure Trove', *BNJ* 28 (1955-7), 416-18.
- D10 GLEWSTONE, Herefordshire, September 1980  
87 AR, £4 18s. 0d.; in the bank of a ditch near a cottage.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (2), 6d (1).  
*Coin Hoards* II (1985), no. 564.
- D11 GREAT LUMLEY, Co. Durham, September 1950  
677 AR, £26 8s. 6d.; ploughing in field near a farm.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (2), 6d (1); Star 2/6 (1), 1/- (37), 6d (2); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
Total and face value adjusted to omit a Sun half crown regarded as intrusive because of markedly different preservation.  
EP 5; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports: Elizabeth I - Charles I', *BNJ* 34 (1964), 151-5, at p. 154.
- D12 HARLAXTON, Lincolnshire, April 1968  
1 AU, 141 AR, £6 18s. 0d.; Glebe House: garden find, together 'as if they had been in a bag'.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (4), 1/- (15), 6d (2).  
S; James VI merk 1602 (1), 1/2-merk 1602 (1).  
I: James I 1/- (6).  
EP 99; J.P.C. Kent, 'Three seventeenth and eighteenth century finds', *BNJ* 38 (1969), 163-6, at pp. 165-6.
- D13 HARTWELL, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, 1835  
2,436 AR, £94 10s. 0d.; found between the Great House and the church.  
L: T-in-c 2/6, 1/-, 6d, numbers uncertain.  
EP 27; *Proceedings of the Numismatic Society* 22 December 1842, 87; Anon, 'Visit to Hartwell', *NC* 1863, 147-8; H.W. Morrieson, 'A find of Tudor and Stuart silver coins', *NC* 1921, 150-2; *ECWCH*, 82; CSB: *Northampton Mercury*, 31 October 1835.
- D14 KIDLINGTON, Oxfordshire, c.1940  
20? AR, £0 14s. 3d.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1), 2d (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1); 1d (2, possibly).  
EP 1; see *ECWCH*, 82.
- D15 LONG BENNINGTON, Grantham, Lincolnshire, December 1944?  
980 AR, of which 38 examined.  
L: T-in-c, numbers uncertain.  
S: James VI 30/- (1); Charles I 30/- (1), 12/- (1).  
EP 23; J.D.A. Thompson, 'A Civil War hoard from Long Bennington, Lincs', *NC* 1947, 88-90.

- D16 LUTTON, Northamptonshire, May 1961  
183 AR, £7 0s. 0d.; disturbed by cattle, found by children playing in a paddock adjacent to 'old Manor House'.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (6), 1/- (20), 6d (1); one possible (P) shilling 'doubtful', so hoard placed in group D.  
S: James VI 30/- (1).  
EP 25; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports: Elizabeth I – Charles I', *BNJ* 33 (1964), 151–5, at pp. 154–5.
- D17 MAIDFORD, Northamptonshire, November 1979  
41 AR, £1 5s. 6d.; probably the residue of K43, for which see *ECWCH*, 105.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (3), 6d (1).  
*Coin Hoards* VI (1981), no. 387.
- D18 MARLBOROUGH, Wiltshire, 1901  
2+ AU, 300+ AR, silver spoons, in a box?; found during a drainage scheme, 'near the river'.  
L: T-in-c, numbers uncertain; Aberystwyth present.  
R: 'Exeter' (i.e., Truro or Exeter).  
S: 'Edinburgh', no details.  
*Coin Hoards* IV (1978), no. 378; P. Robinson, 'A find of silver spoons from Marlborough – the problem of concealment of "Treasure Trove"', *Wiltshire Archaeological & Natural History Magazine* (1984), 239–41.
- D19 NEWARK (Crankley Point), Nottinghamshire, August 1957  
17 AU, 466 AR, £31 19s. 4d., in a brown glazed jug; found during gravel working.  
L: T-in-c double crown (1), 2/6 (16), 1/- (12), 6d (3).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, patagons (2), ½-patagon (1), ¼-patagons (2); 'penny size silver coin' (1).  
The jug also contained a silver thimble, a sealing wax case with the arms and crest of Vaughan of Sutton-on-Trent, a small brass or bronze casket, a bone counter and the remains of a bead bag.  
EP 20; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports, XVI–XX centuries', *BNJ* 37 (1969), 138–45, at pp. 138–9.
- D20 ORSTON, Nottinghamshire, February 1952  
2 AU, 1,411? AR, £57 6s. 0d. approx; ploughing on site of former building.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (8), 1/- (48), 6d (4); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
S: James VI 6/- (1); Charles I 6/- (1).  
I: James I 6d (1).  
Totals as published add up to 1,418 coins; one 1/- published as '4<sup>s</sup> or 6<sup>d</sup>: illegible' (potentially 1645 or later) has been disregarded as suspect.  
EP 22; R.H. Dolley, 'Orston Treasure Trove', *NC* 1952, 118–22.
- D21 PAINSWICK, Gloucestershire, March 1941  
34 AU, 8 AR, £22 15s. 1d.; chance find in field.  
L: T-in-c 20/- (1), double crown (1).  
S: James VI ½-sword and sceptre pieces (2).  
F: Brabant, Philip II, Antwerp Filipsdaalder 1586 (1).  
EP 33; D.F.A(l)len and R.H.M.D(ol)ley, 'Painswick Treasure Trove', *BNJ* 27 (1952–4), 219–20.
- D22 PRESTON CANDOVER, Hampshire, 1914  
14 AR, £0 10s. 6d.+; found under the hearth of an old cottage.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
EP 105; *ECWCH*, 84.
- D23 READING (Yield Hall), Berkshire, April 1934  
17 AU, £10 15s. 0d., found by 'workmen' a little to the north-west of Yield Hall.  
L: T-in-c? ('date of burial about 1641').  
EP 4; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 184; Anon, 'Treasure Trove: Gold coins at Yield Hall, Reading', *Berkshire Archaeological Journal* 38 (1934), 96.
- D24 TEMPLE NEWSAM, Leeds, June 1959  
216 AR, £8 4s. 6d., in an earthenware 'vessel'; preparing ground for opencast mining.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (12), 6d (1).  
Shillings and sixpences only.  
EP 9; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports, Elizabeth I – Charles I', *BNJ* 33 (1964), 151–5, at p. 153.
- D25 THORPE WILLOUGHBY, North Yorkshire, May 1939  
1 AU, 2,678 AR, £107 2s. 10d., in a pot; found by a labourer near Thorpe Hall.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (2); Star 2/6 (5), 1/- (38), 6d (3); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
S: James VI 30/- (3), 12/- (4); Charles I 30/- (3), 12/- (6), 6/- (1).  
EP 8; D.F. Allen, 'Thorpe Hall, Yorks, 1939', *BNJ* 26 (1949–51), 93–4.
- D26 TRYSULL, Staffordshire, 1877  
4 AR, £0 7s. 0d.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1).  
EP 134; *BNJ* 37 (1968), 211; *ECWCH*, 85.
- D27 WARDOUR CASTLE, Tisbury, Wiltshire, 1643  
£1,200 in money, plate and jewels; walled up by royalist defenders before 8 May 1643, when the castle was surrendered by Blanche, Lady Arundel, to Parliamentary forces under Sir Edward Hungerford, following a short siege. Col. Edmund Ludlow, who commanded the Parliamentary garrison, made the discovery when the royalists in their turn besieged the castle. Part he expended on the garrison, offering most of the rest to Parliamentary forces at Poole and Southampton to relieve the castle. Before surrendering in March 1644, Ludlow and a servant reburied the plate; he subsequently revealed its whereabouts to Arundel's son, as a return for his considerate treatment after he surrendered.  
EP 128; *Memoirs of Edmund Ludlow, Esq* (Vivay (Switzerland), 1698), vol. I, 71, 85 and 93; *ECWCH*, 85; A.D. Saunders and R.B. Pugh, *Old Wardour Castle*, 2nd edition (London, 1991), 22.

- D28 WATER ORTON, West Midlands, November 1979  
1 AU, 25 AR, £1 17s. 10½d.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
S: James VI, merk (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
*Coin Hoards* VII (1985), no. 563.
- D29 WESTON-SUB-EDGE, Gloucestershire, July 1981  
2 AU, 307 AR, £17 13s. 0d., in a sealed lead pipe; during building works, in soil under village hall (in the precise centre of a former barn).  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (14), 1/- (31), 6d (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (3), 1/- 1642 (1).  
S: Charles I 12/- (1), 6/- (1).  
Included with the coins was a piece of paper reading 'hoard is 18li'.  
*Coin Hoards* VII (1985), no. 565; N.J. Mayhew and D. Viner, 'The Weston-sub-Edge coin hoard', *Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society* 105 (1987), 213–22.
- D30 WHEATHAMPSTEAD, Hertfordshire, March 1974  
8 AU, 24 AR, £9 8s. 6d.; Nomansland Common, m/d find 'behind the cricket pavilion'.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (2), 1/- (5).  
*Coin Hoards* I (1975), no. 393.
- D31 WINTERSLOW, Salisbury, Wiltshire, March 1910  
50 AR, £2 10s. 0d.; garden find.  
L: T-in-c, numbers uncertain; hoard solely shillings.  
EP 32; G.C. B(rooke), 'Find of coins at Winterslow, near Salisbury', *NC* 1910, 205.
- D32 Uncertain, perhaps Waltham Abbey area, Essex  
24 AR, £1 0s. 6d.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
P.H. Robinson, 'A Civil War hoard, possibly from the Waltham Abbey area', *BNJ* 40 (1971), 174–5.
- D33 FISHTOFT, Lincolnshire, 1935  
18 AR, £0 16s. 6d.; found ploughing near Manor House.  
Elizabeth 1/- (3), 6d (3); James I 1/- (3); Charles I 1/- (9).  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
Unpublished manuscript (R.H.M. Dolley) in BM and details supplied by Lincoln Museum.
- D34 RYHALL, Rutland, February 1987  
1 AU, 3,262 AR, £160 1s. 0d., in an oak box; found in hedge planting near river bank, close to a probable former boundary.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (146), 1/- (1,713); includes an uncirculated batch of over 1,400 T-in-c coins from three obverse dies.  
T.H. McK. Clough and B.J. Cook, 'The 1987 Ryhall Treasure Trove', *BNJ* 58 (1988), 96–101; idem, 'The Ryhall hoard', *Rutland Record* 9 (1989), 305–11.
- D35 REVESBY, Lincolnshire, January 1989  
109 AR, £4 7s. 0d., originally wrapped in leather?; m/d find, scattered.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (7); shillings and sixpences only.  
B.J. Cook, 'Four seventeenth century Treasure Troves', *BNJ* 60 (1990), 87–98, at pp. 89–90.
- D36 WORTWELL, Norfolk, 1989–91  
82 AR, £3 14s. 10d.; initially discovered in soil from a molehill, location 'adjacent' to the village.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (2), 1/- (5).  
J.A. Davies, 'A Civil War coin hoard from Wortwell, South Norfolk', *Norfolk Archaeology* 42 (1994), 84–9.
- D37 BROUGHTON, Oxfordshire, December 1996  
16 AR, £0 18s. 10d.; m/d find near castle.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Philip IV, patagon (1), ½-patagon (1), ½-ducaton (1).  
N.J. Mayhew and E.M. Besly, 'The 1996 Broughton (Oxon) coin hoard', *BNJ* 68 (1998), 154–7; reprinted with minor alterations in *Cake and Cockhorse* (Banbury Historical Society Magazine) 15(7) (Autumn/Winter 2002), 233–9.
- D38 TIDENHAM, Gloucestershire, August 1999  
1 AU, 118 AR, £6 9s. 6d.; m/d find in a copse.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (6), 1/- (4).  
R: Shrewsbury 1/- 1642 (1); Oxford 2/6 1642 (1).  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England II', *BNJ* 72 (2002), 95–114, at pp. 100–3.
- D39 THORNCOMBE, Dorset, August 1999  
10 AR, £0 9s. 0d.; m/d find in pasture.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (2).  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England II', *BNJ* 72 (2002), 95–114, at pp. 99–100; idem, *TAR* 2000, 131, no. 288.
- D40 LLANBEDR, Gwynedd, September 1999  
11 AR, £0 7s. 6d.; m/d find in bank near house.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
E.M. Besly, *TAR* 2000, 130–1, no. 287.
- D41 FOVANT, Wiltshire, September 1999  
135 AR, £5 3s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (18), 6d (1).  
D. Algar and B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2000, 131, no. 289.
- D42 GARGRAVE, North Yorkshire, April 2004  
6 AR, £0 6s. 0d.; m/d find, cultivated land.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2004, 192, no. 479.
- D43 PRESTBURY, Cheshire, June 2004  
1 AU, 1,365 AR, £53 19s. 1½d., in a cylindrical storage jar; digging footings for conversion of former barn.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (3); Aberystwyth 6d (1).

- S: James VI merks (21), 30/- (1), 12/- (1); Charles I 12/- (2).  
I: James I 1/- (26).  
Most of hoard sold Dix Noonan Webb Sale 68, 12 December 2005, 1–153.  
K. Sugden and I. Jones, 'The Prestbury Civil War hoard', *BNJ* 82 (2012), 133–45.
- D44 LODDISWELL, Devon, May 2005  
11 AR, £0 7s. 0d.; m/d find.  
L: T-in-c 6d (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2005/6, 217, no. 1211.
- D45 TOCKWITH, North Yorkshire, August 2005  
37 AR, £1 10s. 2d.; m/d rally on site of Marston Moor battle.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
S: Charles I, twenty pence (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR* 2005/6, 217, no. 1212 [*36 coins listed*].
- D46 BEDALE area, North Yorkshire, August 2009  
731 AR, £27 6s. 9d., in two pots; m/d find on uncultivated land.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (6), 6d (1).  
S: James VI 12/- (1); Charles I 30/- (1), 12/- (1).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Philip IV, ½-ducaton (1).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2009 T549).
- D47 UPTON, Leicestershire, April 2010  
6 AR, £0 5s. 0½d.; m/d find during Bosworth battlefield survey.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1).  
I: James I 6d (1).  
Find includes a half groat of Henry VII.  
Information from B.J. Cook (2010 T282).
- D48 FINSTALL, Worcestershire, September 2011  
5 AR, £0 3s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: 1/-, T-in-c (1).  
Information from PAS database/B.J. Cook (2011 T539).
- D49 HARTPURY, Gloucestershire, January 2012  
4 AR, £0 10s. 0d.; m/d find slightly scattered in ploughed land.  
L: T-in-C 2/6 (1).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2012 T384).
- E: Hoards closing with p.m. (P) (1643–4; pyxed 15 July 1644) or royalist issues dated 1643 (including York mint)**
- E1 ASKERSWELL, Bridport, Dorset, 1958  
25 AR, £1 1s. 9d.; found under the thatch of a cottage.  
L: (P) 2/6 (1), 1/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
EO 1; *ECWCH*, 49.
- E2 BRECKENBROUGH, Kirby Wiske, North Yorkshire, June 1985  
30 AU, 1,552 AR, £93 5s. 0d., in a Ryedale ware jug, covered by a broken tile; levelling ground in stockyard at Castle Farm, buried alongside a former perimeter wall, marked by a large stone.  
L: (P) 1/- (4); T-in-c 2/6 (17), 1/- (42), 6d (1); Aberystwyth 2/6 (3), 1/- (1).  
R: York 2/6 (5), 1/- (5).  
S: James VI merks (17), ½-merks (2), ¼-merks (2); 30/- (3), 12/- (3); Charles I 30/- (4), 12/- (2).  
I: Elizabeth I fine 1/- (1); James I, 1/- (25), 6d (9).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Albert & Elizabeth, ¼-patagon (1); Philip IV, patagon (1); ducaton (7), ½-ducatons (3); Liège, teston (1).  
The pot also contained two receipts for cheese taken on '17 January 1643' [=1644 N.S.] by John Guy, deputy Provider-General for the royalist forces at York.  
*ECWCH*, 6–16.
- E3 BARTON, Preston, Lancashire, November 1967  
5 AR, £0 10s. 3d.; found by children in the bank of a brook.  
L: 1/- '1643–4' (1).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, ¼-patagons (2); Spain/Spanish America, 8-reales (1).  
*ECWCH*, 87; *SCMB* 1968, 177.
- E4 CANTERBURY, Kent, February 1947  
39 AR, £0 9s. 10d.; under upstairs floor, 5 Castle St.  
L: (P) 1/- (3).  
EP 36; J.A(l)len, 'A Civil War hoard from Canterbury', *NC* 1946, 152.
- E5 CHESTERFIELD (Vicar Lane), Derbyshire, 1934  
32 AR, £2 3s. 6d.  
L: 'date of burial about 1643'.  
R: York 2/6 (1), in Royal Mint collection.  
EP 37; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 183–4.
- E6 CONSTABLE BURTON, North Yorkshire, February 1909  
236 AR, £8 13s. 6d.; replanting Wild Wood.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (9); Star 1/- (8), 6d (3).  
R: York 1/- (1); 2Cc, latest coin in hoard.  
Shillings and sixpences only.  
EP 6; G.C. Brooke, 'A find of English coins at Constable Burton', *NC* 1909, 285–91.  
CSB: *The Times*, 5 March 1909 and *Manchester Courier and Lancashire General Advertiser*, 19 March 1909; both accounts put the find at 244 coins.
- E7 FLAWBOROUGH, Nottinghamshire, 1877  
327 AR, £13 7s. 6d.  
L: (P) 1/- (17); T-in-c 2/6 (5), 1/- (44), 6d (2).  
EP 41; C.F.K(eary), 'Treasure Trove, 2: Flawborough find' *NC* 1877, 164–6.
- E8 FOUNTAINS ABBEY, North Yorkshire, November 1850  
354 AR, face value unknown; found in a drain during excavations of the monks' dormitory.  
L: (P) 1/- (1).



- R: York 2/6 (1), 1/- (1).  
 S: James VI 30/- (1), Charles I 30/- (2), 12/- (1), Falconer issues.  
 F: 'Spanish' (7).  
*ECWCH*, 51; C. Barclay, 'The Fountains Abbey hoard of Civil War silver', *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal* 66 (1994), 235-7 and references cited; CSB: *York Herald* and *Yorkshire Gazette*, 22 February 1851 and many others; Briggs 2012, no. 32.
- E9 GLASCOED, Gwent, November 1979  
 11 AR, £0 7s. 9d.; m/d find in woodland.  
 L: 1/-, N.2232 (1643 or later), p.m. illegible.  
 I: James I 6d (2).  
 Coins described as 'in worn condition' and perhaps deposited some time after date of latest coin and therefore not a true Civil War deposit.  
*Coin Hoards VII* (1985), no. 579.
- E10 GLYMPTON, Oxfordshire, March 1948  
 44 AR, £2 14s. 0d.; 'excavating soil' in a field.  
 L: (P) 2/6 (1), 1/- (1).  
 R: Oxford 1/- 1643 (1).  
 EP 42; R.A.G. Carson, 'A Civil War hoard from Glympton, Oxon', *NC* 1947, 180.
- E11 ITCHEN ABBAS, Hampshire, 1914  
 234 AR, £12 1s. 6d.; garden of Manor Farm.  
 L: (P) 1/- (at least 1); a mint fresh coin, in Royal Mint Museum.  
 R: Oxford 2/6 1643, Mor. E2 (1), in fresh condition (in BM).  
 EP 82; G.C. Brooke 'Itchen Abbas Treasure Trove', *NC* 1927, 280.
- E12 OSWESTRY, Shropshire, November 1904  
 4 AU, 401 AR, £16 7s. 10½d., in an earthenware pot; road making, field outside line of former town walls.  
 L: (P) double crown (1); T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (6), 6d (1); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
 R: Shrewsbury 2/6 1642 (1).  
 S: James VI 30/- (1).  
 I: James I 1/- (5), 6d (1).  
 See *ECWCH*, 88 for a note on the dating of the find.  
 EP 17; R.Ll. Kenyon, 'A find of coins at Oswestry', *NC* 1905, 100-8.
- E13 POCKLINGTON, Yorkshire, East Riding, May 1848  
 161+ AR, £17 6s. 6d.+ in an 'earthen jar'; found by railway labourers taking down old posts from a piece of garden ground close to the former site of Pocklington Hall.  
 L: (P) 2/6 (7); T-in-c 2/6 (20).  
 R: York 2/6 (at least 48), type 3 (Hawkins 5 and 6), mint fresh.  
 F: Spain, Philip IV 'dollars' (9).  
 The hoard is the major source of surviving York type 3 half crowns and was probably considerably bigger than recorded by Hawkins. See Briggs 2012, 293-5, where there is reference to at least 558 silver coins.  
 EP 39 ('Yorkshire'); E.H(awkins), 'Discovery of English coins in Yorkshire', *NC* 1851, 42-3; *ECWCH*, 88; Briggs 2012, no. 30.
- E14 PRESTATYN, Flintshire, November 1934  
 519 AR, £20 14s. 0d.; in the ruins of an old house, High Street.  
 L: (P) 1/- (at least 1); only 11 Charles I in hoard.  
 S: James VI 12/- (1), 6/- (1).  
 EP 16; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 183-4.
- E15 PRESTON CANDOVER, Hampshire, 1917  
 118 AR, of which 111 recorded, £5 14s. 4d.+; under the floor of a barn at Moundsmere Manor Farm.  
 L: (P) 2/6 (6), 1/- (1).  
 R: Oxford 2/6 1643.  
 S: James VI, 30/- (1).  
 EP 106; *ECWCH*, 50-1.
- E16 ST ANNE'S, Lancashire, June 1961  
 7 AU, 376 AR, £20 15s. 11d., in a small glazed earthenware chamber pot; uprooting a tree.  
 L: (P) 2/6 (1); T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (8); Aberystwyth groat (1).  
 R: York 2/6 (1).  
 S: James VI sword and sceptre piece 1602 (1), 30/- (1); Charles I 6/- (1).  
 I: James I 1/- (1).  
 EP 69; J.P.C. Kent. 'Hoard reports, XVI-XX centuries', *BNJ* 37 (1969), 138-45, at pp. 139-40; R.F. Taylor, 'The St Annes hoard and other Civil War hoards from Lancashire', *Transactions of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire* 118 (1966), 39-50.
- E17 SOWERBY, West Yorkshire, September 1818  
 22 AU of which 20 survive, £11 18s. 6d.+; in a linen bag; demolition of old barn adjacent to Field House.  
 L: (P) crown (1).  
 F: Brabant, Albert and Elizabeth, double Albertin (1).  
 J. Crabtree, *Concise History of the Parish and Vicarage of Halifax* (1836); Spink Coin Auctions 50, 6 March 1986, lots 690-709.
- E18 STURMINSTER MARSHALL, Dorset, July 1981  
 15 AR, £0 17s. 6d.; m/d find in field near Roundhouse roundabout.  
 L: (P) 1/- (1).  
*ECWCH*, 5.
- E19 TAUNTON, Somerset, May 1980  
 277(+?) AR, £14 10s. 0d.+; mechanical excavation at 32 East Street, behind former house.  
 L: (P) 1/- (11); T-in-c 2/6 (3), 1/- (45).  
 R: Truro crown A1 (1).  
 One crown and six half crowns, otherwise entirely shillings.

- Coin Hoards VII* (1985), no. 566; S.C. Minnitt, 'Civil War coin hoard from Taunton', *Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society Proceedings* 125 (1981), 121–3.
- E20 WELSH BICKNOR, Herefordshire, September 1980  
3 AU, 151 AR, £10 13s. 0d., possible lead container; ploughing near a cottage, originally covered by a large stone?  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (12), 1/- (6).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1643 (1: dates hoard).  
S: Charles I 30/- (1).  
*Coin Hoards VII* (1985), no. 567.
- E21 WINSFORD, Cheshire, June 1970  
243 AR, £9 2s. 5½d., pot hoard; during construction work at Nixon Drive, Over.  
L: (P) 1/- (7); T-in-c 2/6 (3), 1/- (10); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1643 (1).  
S: James VI merk (1).  
I: James I 1/- (6).  
EP 141; J. Cribb, 'Two seventeenth-century hoards and their evidence of coin wear', *BNJ* 48 (1978), 113–17.
- E22 MONMOUTH, 1868  
A 'considerable number' of silver coins found in taking down the old Tan House in Monnow Street, of which 18 examined.  
L: (P) 1/- (1).  
*Papers on Monmouth Castle and Priory ... etc.*, printed for the Monmouthshire and Caerleon Antiquarian Association (1896), pp. 58–9.
- E23 WEST HATCH, near, Somerset, 1874  
15 AR, £0 19s. 6d. (incomplete?); found by a farmer.  
L: (P) 1/- (1); T-in-c 2/6 (3), 1/- (1).  
S. Minnitt, 'A Civil War coin hoard from West Hatch', *Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society Proceedings* 135 (1991), 170–2.
- E24 MANATON, Devon, May 1879  
14 AR, £0 15s. 6d. in a purse or small bag, hidden between ceiling and thatch; 'taking off' the roof of old farmhouse at Easdon.  
L: T-in-c 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1).  
W. Pengelly, 'Recent discoveries in the parishes of Chagford and Manaton, Devonshire', *Report and Transactions of the Devonshire Association XII* (1880), at pp. 365–78.
- E25 HAWKSTONE, Shropshire, 1930s?  
142 AR, £5 18s. 0d.  
L: (P) 1/- (2); T-in-c 2/6 (4), 1/- (9).  
R: Shrewsbury 1/- 1642 (1).  
E. Besly, 'A Civil War hoard from Shropshire', *BNJ* 72 (2002), 180–3.
- E26 CAUNTON, Nottinghamshire, August 1988  
1,571 AR, £62 14s. 9d.; chance find by walkers near a wood, m/d recovery.  
L: (P) 2/6 (6), 1/- (26); T-in-c 2/6 (50), 1/- (130), 6d (3); Aberystwyth 1/- (1), 6d (1).  
R: York 1/- (1); Oxford 2/6 1643 (1), 1/- 1642–3 (1).  
S: James VI merks (7); Charles I 30/- (3), 6/- (2).  
F: Zeeland rijksdaalder (1); Spanish Netherlands, Albert and Elizabeth ½-patagon (1), ¼-patagons (15); Philip IV patagons (8), ½-patagon (1), ¼-patagons (2); ducats (2), ½-ducaton (1).  
B.J. Cook, 'Four seventeenth century Treasure Troves', *BNJ* 60 (1990), 87–98, at pp. 91–6.
- E27 GREWELTHORPE, North Yorkshire, November 1991  
302 AR, £16 10s. 6d., in one or more Ryedale ware pots?; ditch-digging near Ellershaw House.  
L: (P) 2/6 (9), 1/- (5); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
R: York 2/6 (7), 1/- (2); Oxford 2/6 1642 (1).  
S: James VI 30/- (1), 6/- (1); Charles I 30/- (3).  
C.P. Barclay, 'A Civil War hoard from Grewelthorpe, North Yorkshire', *BNJ* 61 (1991), 76–81.
- E28 WROUGHTON, Wiltshire, May 1998  
219 AR, £9 15s. 8d., in a 'pot'; creating a patio near an old cottage.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (6), 1/- (25), 6d (3); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1), 1/- 1643 (1).  
I: James I 1/- (4).  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England', *BNJ* 69 (1999), 146–72. at pp. 147–50.
- E29 WOLVERHAMPTON (Low Hill), February 1999  
83 AR, £4 5s. 4d.; trenching for storm sewers.  
L: (P) 6d (1); T-in-c 2/6 (4), 1/- (2).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1).  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England II', *BNJ* 72 (2002), 95–114 at pp. 104–6.
- E30 BITTERLEY, Shropshire, February 2011  
138 AR, £9 16s. 6d., in a leather pouch in a blackware cup or mug; m/d find near farm (Hilluppencott).  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (4), 1/- (4).  
R: Bristol 2/6 1643 (1).  
S: Charles I 30/- (1), 12/- (1).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2011 T89).
- E31 UTTOXETER, Staffordshire, August 2012  
82 AR, £3 6s. 0d.; m/d find on cultivated land.  
L: (P) 2/6 (1); T-in-c 1/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (2).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2012 T604).
- F: Hoards closing with p.m. (R) (1644–5; pyxed 12 May 1645) or royalist issues dated 1644**
- F1 ALLINGTON, All Cannings, Wiltshire, October 1925  
106+ AR, £6 19s. 6d.+; clearing site of a demolished cottage, found under the corner of the capstone of an old well.

- L: (R) 2/6 (8), 1/- (1).  
R: at least one Oxford or Bristol 2/6 or 1/-, 1643, mentioned in a letter of 12 November 1925 (BM file).  
EP 53; G.C. Brooke, 'Allington (near Devizes) Treasure Trove, *NC* 1927, 281-2.
- F2 ASHDON, Saffron Walden, Essex, March 1984  
2 AU, 1,201 AR, £63 6s. 1d.; Ricketts Farm: chance find in stream bank, disturbed by rabbits.  
L: (R) 2/6 (23), 1/- (147), 6d (2), 2d (1); (P) or (R) 2/6 (7), 1/- (51); Aberystwyth 2/6 (1).  
R: York 2/6 (2); Oxford 2/6 1644 (1).  
S: James VI merk (1), ½-merks (4), 6/- (1); Charles I 30/- (1), 12/- (1)  
I: James I 1/- (5), 6d (3).  
F: Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella real (1); Portugal, John II, vintem (1).  
*ECWCH*, 17-22.
- F3 BERKELEY, Gloucestershire, August 1985  
4 AR, £0 10s. 0d.; Crawless Farm.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1).  
*ECWCH*, 91.
- F4 BRIDGNORTH, Shropshire, January 1908  
144 AR, £5+?; excavation at rear of 73 High Street.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1); (P) 2/6 (10, 1/- (1); many illegible coins.  
R: HC (Hartlebury Castle) 2/6 (1).  
S; James VI merks (3), ½-merk (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1?), 6d (1).  
EP 51; R.Ll. Kenyon, 'A find of coins at Bridgnorth', *NC* 1908, 319-23.
- F5 BUCKFASTLEIGH, Devon, March 1932.  
36 AR, £2 2s. 9d.; during road-making operations.  
L: T-in-c 2/6 (1), 1/- (4).  
R: Exeter 2/6 1644 (1).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Brabant, Philip IV Brussels ducaton 1636 (1), Antwerp ½-ducaton 16[39] (1) (Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Exeter).  
EP 44; G.C. Brooke, 'Finds of English coins', *NC* 1932, 69-71, at p. 70.
- F6 CATFORD, Kent, December 1937  
110 AU, £91 10s. 0d., in a pot.  
L: 'date of burial about 1644', no further details; 12 in BM, latest Star.  
EP 65; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards, *NC* 1939, 183-4.
- F7 CHESTERFIELD (Prestige), Derbyshire, before 1939  
18 AR, £0 17s. 0d.; found in a demolished house.  
L: 'date of burial about 1644', no further details.  
EP 40; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 183-4.
- F8 ENDERBY, Leicestershire, October 1865  
88 AR, £6 1s. 5d., in a white leather bag; in the thatch of an old house under demolition.  
L: (R) 2/6, 1/-, numbers not given.  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
EP 50; A. Pownall, 'Find of coins', *NC* 1866, 321-2.
- F9 ERDINGTON, Birmingham, 1955  
30 AR, £1 2s. 6d., purse?; garden find, Welwyndale Road.  
L: (R) 1/- (1).  
EP 47; N. Thomas, 'A hoard of the Civil War period from Erdington, Birmingham, *Transactions of the Birmingham Archaeological Society* 75 (1957), 90-2.
- F10 IDSWORTH, Horndean, Hampshire, 1861  
240 AR, £16 1s. 0d.;  
L: no published details.  
R: Exeter 1/- 1644 (1).  
S: Charles I 30/- (1).  
EP 46; A.W. Franks, 'Finds of coins', *NC* 1861, 247.
- F11 LEICESTER, December 1937  
79 AR, £4 3s. 10d., in a purse?; in basement of 50 Market Place.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1), (P) 1/- (3).  
EP 49; *ECWCH*, 49-50.
- F12 OLD MARSTON, Oxford, November 1937  
65 AR, £4 6s. 9d.; in roots of a tree, digging a trench, Headington Hill.  
L: (P) 2/6 (2), 1/- (1).  
R: Shrewsbury 1/- 1642 (1); Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1643 (2), 1644 (3), 1/- 1644 (1).  
I: James I 1/- (4), 6d (2).  
EP 43 ('Headington'); A. Thompson, 'An Oxford hoard of the time of the Civil Wars', *BNJ* 23 (1938-41), 91-6.
- F13 PENYBRYN, Ruabon, Clwyd, April 1979  
105 AR, £6 12s. 1d.; ditching work near Penybryn Hall.  
L: (R) 1/- (1); (P) 2/6 (3, 1 possibly (R)); Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1644 (1); York 2/6 (1); W 2/6 (1); 'Chester' 2/6 (2); CH 2/6 (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
G.C. Boon, 'A Civil War hoard from the Ruabon neighbourhood and its Royalist coins', *Bulletin of the Board of Celtic Studies* 29(1) (1981), 368-78.
- F14 TREHAFOD, Rhondda, Glamorgan, 1941  
28 AR, £1 10s. 0d.; digging allotment, by tree stump near a stream.  
L: (R) 1/- (2), (P) 1/- (3); as published: another coin with illegible p.m. may be Eye or Sun.  
EP 114; G.C. Boon, 'A Civil War hoard from the Rhondda valley', *Bulletin of the Board of Celtic Studies* 29(1) (1981), 379-80.
- F15 EWENNY, Glamorgan, June 1983  
3 AR, £0 3s. 0d., in lining of a breastplate buried with other armour, two pistols and a powder flask; mechanical excavation of a pipe-trench.

- L: (R) 1/- (1).  
*ECWCH*, 93.
- F16 TOTNES, Devon, 1930s?  
c.500? AR, c.£24?, 'in a jar'; under floor of former building, 23–5 High Street.  
L: (P) 2/6 (2), 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1), Exeter 5/- 1644 (1), 2/6 1644 (1).  
S: James VI merk (1), ½-merk (1).  
I: James I 1/- (5).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Philip IV ducaton (1).  
Numbers in portion believed approx. one-third of hoard.  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England', *BNJ* 69 (1999), 146–72, at pp. 151–4.
- F17 SIBBERTOFT, Northamptonshire, 1991–2  
44 AR, £2 3s. 6d.; disturbed by ploughing.  
L: (R) 1/- (3).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1).  
S: James VI 30/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (2).  
Find spot lies c.1500 m from centre of Naseby battlefield.  
M. Curteis, 'Medieval and modern hoards', *NC* 1996, 296–7, no. 139.
- F18 CHILTON FOLIAT, Wiltshire, September 1997  
75+ AR, £4 9s. 0d.+; m/d find at rally.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1), 1/- (4).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1644 (1).  
Many other coins not reported?  
B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-century England', *BNJ* 69 (1999), 146–72, at pp. 154–5.
- F19 WINCHCOMBE, Gloucestershire, October 1997  
251 AR, £12 15s. 1½d., in a pot; found during construction work.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1), 1/- (4); Aberystwyth 2/6 (1).  
R: Oxford 1/- 1643 (2).  
S: James VI merk (1); Charles I 30/- (2).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 1997–1998*, 45, no. 156; 'Medieval and Modern hoards' *NC* 1999, 355, no. 63.
- F20 MONWODE LEA, Warwickshire, September 1999  
9 AR, £0 13s. 0d.; m/d find.  
L: (R) 2/6 (1).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 1998–1999*, 142, no. 366; 'Medieval and Modern hoards', *NC* 2000, 327, no. 59.
- F21 STOWE (area), Staffordshire, November 2004  
10 AR, £0 8s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: (R) 1/- (2).  
B.J. Cook, *TAR 2004*, 192–3, no. 481; 'Medieval and Modern hoards', *NC* 2007, 270, no. 79.
- F22 CASTLE CARY, Somerset, February 2006  
152 AR, £7 1s. 6d.; pipelaying under flagstone floor, house off Fore Street.  
L: (R) 2/6 (2); (P) 2/6 (4), 1/- (3), 6d (1).  
R: Oxford 1/- 1643 (1); Bristol 2/6 1644 (1).  
N. Payne, 'Two recently discovered Civil War hoards from Somerset', *Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society Proceedings* 152 (2009), 189–95 (where incorrectly £6 1s. 6d.).
- F23 DODDERHILL, near Droitwich, Worcester-shire, September 2011  
3 AR, £0 4s. 0d.; m/d find.  
L/R: Bristol 2/6 1644, N.2491 (1).  
Unpublished; information from B.J. Cook (2012 T168).
- F24 STANTON ST QUINTIN, Wiltshire, March 2012  
21 AR, £1 11s. 6d.; m/d find, scattered in pasture.  
L: (R) 1/- (1); (P) 2/6 (1), 1/- (2).  
Unpublished; information from B.J. Cook (2012 T355).
- G:** **Hoards closing with p.m. Eye (1645; pyxed 10 November 1645) or royalist issues dated 1645**
- G1 ATHERSTONE, Warwickshire, September 1957  
184 AR, £9 18s. 10d., in a blue calico bag; demolishing an old house, from rear of upper floor.  
L: Eye 2/6 (4); (R) 2/6 (6).  
S: James VI 30/- (2); Charles I 12/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
EP 48; J.P.C. Kent, 'Hoard reports, XVI–XX centuries', *BNJ* 37 (1969), 138–45, at pp. 140–1.
- G2 'COTSWOLDS'/'SOUTH MIDLANDS', c.1900?  
168 AR, £21 0s. 0d.; no further details.  
L: (R) 2/6 (19); (P) 2/6 (20); T-in-c 2/6 (65); half crowns only, all Charles I.  
R (all 2/6): Shrewsbury 1642 (3); Oxford 1642 (5), 1643 (6), 1644 (4), 1645 (2); Bristol 1644 (4); York (1); W (1); HC (2); uncertain, Declaration 1644 (1).  
EP 75; C. Oman, 'On a hoard on half-crowns of Charles I deposited early in 1645', *Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society* 32 (1909), 193–201; *ECWCH*, 93.
- G3 EMBOROUGH, Somerset, November 1930  
18 AR, £0 14s. 6d.; Manor Farm, under floor above the lintel over a door.  
L: Eye 1/- (1).  
EP 58; G.C. B(rooke), 'Finds of English coins', *NC* 1932, 69–71.
- G4 NUNEATON, Warwickshire, April 1977  
223 AR, £11 16s. 1½d.; found in a field at Barn Moor Wood Farm, Galley Common.  
L: Eye 2/6 (1); (R) 2/6 (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1).  
S: James VI merk (1).  
*Coin Hoards* IV (1978), no. 383.

- H:** **Hoards closing with p.m. Sun (1645–7; pyxed 5 February 1647) or royalist issues dated 1646**
- H1 AMPNEY ST MARY ('Ashbrook'), Gloucestershire, November 1935  
347 AR, £16 12s. 6d., in an earthenware pot; Manor Farm, near farmyard wall.  
L: 'date of burial about 1646': latest of 22 coins in BM is a Sun 1/-; Aberystwyth 1/- (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1643 (1).  
S: James VI 12/- (1); Charles I 30/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (4).  
*Note:* the hoard was discovered whilst shifting a delivery of gravel; the newspaper account makes it clear that this operation disturbed underlying ground, revealing the pot buried near the wall.  
EP 57; *Wiltshire & Gloucestershire Standard*, 23 November 1935; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 183–4; D. Viner, 'A Civil War hoard from Ashbrook, Ampney St Mary', *Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society* 110 (1992), 149–50.
- H2 BARTON UPON IRWELL, Lancashire, c.1880  
131 AR, £7 13s. 11½d.; found while pulling down Barton Old Hall.  
L: Sun 2/6 and 1/-,  
EP 68; Sotheby, 23 December 1880, lots 31–6, 41, 46–7 ('Barton Old Hall find'); *Old South East Lancashire* January 1880, I(1), 36.
- H3 BURY ST EDMUNDS, Suffolk, 1956  
About 45 AR (details of 30), c.£2 5s. 0d.?; found during demolition behind skirting in the garret of an old house in Risbygate Street.  
L: Sun 1/- (1); Eye 2/6 (1).  
York 2/6 (1).  
EP 85; *ECWCH*, 49; *SCMB* 1957, 153.
- H4 GLOUCESTER, May 1972  
21 AR, £1 7s. 6d.; building works at 17 Eastgate Street.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1).  
R: York 2/6 (1).  
S.A. Castle, 'Gloucester Treasure Trove (1972)', *BNJ* 41 (1972), 182.
- H5 KENT?, find spot unknown  
62 AR(+?), £5 13s. 1d.(+); no find details.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1), 1/- (2).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
F: Spanish America, Philip IV, cob 8-reales Mexico (1), Potosi (1); Spanish Netherlands, Albert and Elizabeth, patagons (2); Philip IV patagon (1). United Netherlands, West Friesland ½-rijksdaalder (1).  
EP 54; J.P.C. Kent 'Mr Bruce Binney's Civil War hoard', *NC* 1957, 245–6.
- H6 KETTERING, Northamptonshire, c.1927–8  
63 AR, £2 10s. 0d.; found 'in or near' Kettering.  
L: Sun, no further details.  
EP 56; G.C. Brooke, 'Recent English hoards', *NC* 1928, 335–8, at p.337.
- H7 LIGHTHORNE, Warwickshire, May 1972  
93 AR, £4 15s. 3d.; outside garden wall in Old School Lane.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1), 1/- (2).  
S: Charles I 12/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
J.E. Cribb and S.A. Castle, 'Lighthorne, Warwickshire, Treasure Trove', *BNJ* 44 (1974), 80–1.
- H8 NETHERTON, West Yorkshire, 1892  
82 AR, £1 17s. 10½d., in a jar; found in Spring Wood.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1), 1/- (1), 2d (3).  
S: James VI ½-merk (1).  
I: 1/- (3), 6d (1).  
EP 102; G. Teasdill, *Coin Finds of the Huddersfield District* (Huddersfield, 1961), 29–30; *ECWCH*, 95.
- H9 NEWARK, Nottinghamshire, May 1960  
14 AR, £1 1s. 0d., in a cloth purse?; accompanying a skeleton found during excavations for building foundations at Tithe Barn Court.  
L: no details.  
R: Newark siege 9d. 1646 (2).  
Fourteen other coins found during the same works, including six Charles I Scottish 20d pieces; associations uncertain.  
*ECWCH*, 95.
- H10 PERSHORE (area), Worcestershire, Summer 1983  
18 AR, £0 14s. 0d.; discovered in builder's rubble, perhaps originally concealed in a beam.  
L: Sun 1/- (1).  
R: 'Late Declaration' 1/- 1646 (1).  
D. Symons and E. Besly, 'A Civil War hoard from south Worcestershire', *Worcestershire Archaeological Society Transactions*, 3/10 (1986), 81–3.
- H11 PRIORSLEE, Telford, Shropshire, April 1982  
367 AR, £26 8s. 6d.; mechanical excavation during construction work on M54 motorway.  
L: Sun 2/6 (10), 1/- (1).  
R (all 2/6): Shrewsbury 1642 (1); Oxford 1642 (3), 1643 (3); 1644 (1), 1645 (2), 1646 (2); Bristol 1644 (2), 1645 (2); A 1645 (1); W/SA group (9); HC (1).  
S: James VI 30/- (1).  
*ECWCH*, 23–32.
- H12 SALFORD, June 1928  
31 AR, £1 4s. 0d.; in demolishing an old house.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1).  
EP 52; *BNJ* 20 (1929–30), 363.
- H13 LEWISHAM ('Southend'), February 1837  
At least 420 AU, £420 0s. 0d.+? In two pots.  
L: Sun 20/- (3); laurels and Charles I 20/- only. The vast majority of the coins were melted down. Cuff's list includes one 20/- 'M.M. Full

- blown rose ... not mentioned in Snelling', placed late in the list: an Exeter issue??  
EP 64; J.D. Cuff. 'An account of gold coins of James I and Charles I discovered at Southend', *NC* 1839, 30–3; *GM* 1837, i, 413 (850 coins found in '2 old blue china jars'); CSB: numerous reports, e.g. *Bradford Observer*, 2 March 1837.
- H14 STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, Gloucestershire, 1950s?  
26 AR, £1 4s. 0d.  
L: Sun 1/– (2).  
*ECWCH*, 96.
- H15 UTTOXETER, Staffordshire, c. April 1875  
154 AR, value not known.  
BM Dept of Coins and Medals, Reports, May 1875; *ECWCH*, 96.
- H16 WASHBROOK, Suffolk, April 1979  
1 AU, 299 AR, £13 4s. 4½d., in a purse?; site of former farmhouse.  
L: Sun 2/6 (3), (R) 2/6 (3).  
S: James VI merk (1); Charles I 6/– (1).  
I: James I 1/– (8), 6d (2).  
*Coin Hoards* VI (1981), no. 390.
- H17 WOLVERCOTE, Oxford, before 1937  
9 AR, £0 10s. 6d.; during demolition of a brick barn.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1); Eye 2/6 (1).  
R: Oxford 1/– 1643 (1).  
EP 55; C.H.V. Sutherland, 'A Wolvercote coin-hoard of the time of the Civil War', *Oxoniansia* II (1937), 101–2.
- H18 Uncertain, West Country/Somerset?, 19th century?  
480 AR. £15 5s. 2½d.  
L: Sun 1/– (1).  
S: Charles I 40 pence (1).  
I: James I 1/– (3), 6d (1).  
EP 60; R.H.M. Dolley, 'An unrecorded Civil War hoard', *NC* 1953, 153–5.
- H19 ASTON, Shropshire, 1851  
39 AR, £1 17s. 6d.; under thatch in a house at 'Aston Tenement'.  
L: Sun 1/– (1); Eye 2/6 (1).  
Dix and Webb Auction 22, 24 April 1996, lots 48 and 56 (not identified as such in catalogue: information supplied by Michael Sharp; several possible 'Astons' in Shropshire).
- H20 TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN, Warwickshire, January 2006  
3 AR, £0 4s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1)  
A. Bolton, *TAR* 2005/6, 217, no. 1214.
- H21 SOLIHULL, Warwickshire, December 2009  
5 AR, £0 12s. 6d.; m/d find.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2011 T45).
- H22 TRELLECH, Monmouthshire, October 2010  
7 AR, £0 14s. 0d.; m/d find in pasture near farm.  
L: Sun 2/6 (1).  
Treasure case Wales 10.14.
- H23 HIGH ACKWORTH, Wakefield, July 2011  
52 AU, 539 AR, £68 13s. 9d. approx., in a Blackware or Cistercian ware jar; during ground works for a swimming pool in garden near Manor Farm.  
L: Sun, 2/6 (6), 1/– (6).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1), 1644 (1), 1/– 1644 (1); York 2/6 (2); Chester 2/6 nd (1); A 2/6 1645 (1).  
S: James VI ½-sword and sceptre piece (1); merks (7), 30/– (2); Charles I 30/– (2).  
I: James I 1/– (3), 6d (1).  
F: Spanish Netherlands, Albert and Isabella, ducaton (1); Philip IV, ducaton (11).  
Information from B.J. Cook (2011 T428).
- J: Hoards closing with p.m. Sceptre (1647–9; pyxed 9 November 1649)**
- J1 BOSTON, Lincolnshire, February 1886  
291 AR, £15 14s. 6d., pot hoard; disturbed by a horse, ploughing at Brand End Farm, West Low Grounds, on the site of a former cottage.  
L: Sceptre 1/– (2); Sun 2/6 (4), 1/– (12); Aberystwyth 1/– (1).  
S: James VI merks (2).  
I: James I 6d (11).  
EP 62; H.A. Grueber, 'Recent hoards of coins', *NC* 1886, 161–7, at pp. 163–6; CSB: *Lincolnshire Chronicle*, 12 February and 19 March 1886.
- J2 EAST WORLINGTON, Devon, June 1895  
5,188 AR, £242 18s. 10½d., in three earthenware pots, each covered by a flat stone; during hedging work at Thorndon ('Thornham') Farm.  
L: Sceptre 1/– (4), Sun 2/6 (12), 1/– (56); Aberystwyth 1/– (2).  
R: Truro and Exeter (52) full details not available, but probably: Truro, 2/6 (5), 1/– (1); Exeter 5/– nd (1); 2/6 nd (37), 1644 (1); 1/– nd (3), 1644 (2), 1645 (1), 6d 1644 (1).  
S: James VI ½-merk (2); Charles I 6/– (1).  
F: 'Spanish dollar c.1630' (1).  
Local tradition of buried treasure.  
EP 59; H.A. Grueber, 'A find of coins at East Worlington', *NC* 1897, 145–58; E. Besly. 'The English Civil War mints at Truro and Exeter', *BNJ* 62 (1992), 102–53, at pp. 151–2; CSB: *Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper*, 20 June 1895.
- J3 GUILDFORD, Surrey, June 1983  
196 AR, £16 15s. 6d.; revealed by erosion at the Chantry, near Guildford.  
L: Sceptre 2/6 (3), 1/– (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1644 (1), 1/– 1642 (1).  
Above total includes 21 coins presented to Guildford Museum in 1991: Elizabeth I 1/– (2), 6d (3: the first sixpences recorded for the find); Charles I 2/6 (9), 1/– (7).  
*ECWCH*, 43–4; supplementary information from B.J. Cook.

- J4 HADLEIGH, Suffolk, March 1936  
97 AR, £4 4s. 0d.; digging foundations, beneath a paving stone.  
L: 'date of burial about 1649': Sceptre 1/- (1) in BM.  
EP 63; D.F. Allen, 'Some recent Civil War hoards', *NC* 1939, 183-4.
- J5 SHEERNESS, Isle of Sheppey, August 1968  
417 AR, £22 17s. 6d., in a glazed pot inverted on a tile; during ground works building a school.  
L: Sceptre 1/- (11); half crowns and shillings only.  
R: York 2/6 (2).  
EP 110; J.P.C. Kent, 'Three seventeenth- and eighteenth-century finds'. *BNJ* 38 (1969), 163-6, at pp. 163-5.
- J6 WHITTINGHAM, Lancashire, January 1853  
301 AR, approx. £15 12s. 0d., wrapped in a woollen cloth; in the soot closet, during repairs to the chimney of an old house. (207 AR, £10 15s. 0d. survive in Harris Museum, Preston.)  
L: Sceptre 1/- (1).  
F: 'Spanish' coins, no details.  
*Preston Guardian*, Sat. 18 Jan 1853; R.F. Taylor, 'The St Annes hoard and other Civil War hoards in Lancashire', *Transactions of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire* 118 (1966), 39-50, at pp. 45-7.
- J7 BRADFORD, West Yorkshire, May-July 1982  
1,048 AR, £38 12s. 0d. approx, in a glazed earthenware jug (A: £23 3s. 7½d. approx.) and handled cup (B: £15 8s. 4d. approx.), in a 'nest of boulders', pot B covered by a stone; m/d finds in Low Wood, Wyke, a few hundred metres from C11.  
L: [A] (P) 1/- (1); [B] Sceptre 1/- (1), 2d (1).  
R: [B] York 2/6 (2).  
S: [A] James VI merks (9), ¼-merks (5); Charles I 20d (7 + 6 forgeries); [B] James VI ¼-merk (1), 30/- (2); Charles I 20d (1 + 1 forgery).  
I: [A] James I 1/- (31), 6d (3); [B] James I 1/- (5), 6d (3).  
F: [A] Spain, F and I, ½-reals (3); Campen, Arends-shelling (1); [B] Spain, F and I, ½-reals (2); Spanish Netherlands, Philip IV, ducaton (1). *ECWCH*, 33-42.
- J8 Uncertain, Wallingford area, Oxfordshire?  
123 AR, £5 1s. 8½d.  
L: Sceptre 2/6 (1), 1/- (1).  
R: W series 1/- nd (1).  
S: James VI merk (1).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
E. Besly, 'Two seventeenth-century notes', *BNJ* 64 (1994), 130-2.
- J9 MIDDLEHAM, North Yorkshire, June 1993  
5,099 AR, £313 7s. 3¾d., in three handled jars, each sealed with a flat capstone; m/d find on farmland. A: £76 2s. 2½d.; B: £145 10s. 8½d.; C: £91 14s. 5d.  
L: [A] Sun 2/6 (6), 1/- (7); [B] Sun 2/6 (14), 1/- (15), 6d (1); [C] Sceptre 1/- (1); Sun 2/6 (25), 1/- (32), 6d (3).  
R: [A] York 2/6 (2); [B] Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1643 (1), 1/- 1643 (1); York 2/6 (7), 1/- (1); [C] York 1/- (1); A 6d 1645 (1).  
S: [A] James VI merk (1), 30/- (3), 12/- (2); Charles I 30/- (1), 12/- (1), 6/- (1); [B] James VI, merks (11), 30/- (3), 12/- (3); Charles I 30/- (3), ½-merk (1); [C] Charles I 30/- (1).  
I: [A] James I, 1/- (1); [B] Elizabeth I 'fine' 1/- (1); James I 1/- (6); [C] James I 1/- (2).  
F: [A] Spanish Netherlands, A and I, patagon (1), ducaton (1); Philip IV, patagon (1), ducatons (44), ½-ducations (6); Spanish America, 8-reales (2); [B] Spanish Netherlands, A and I, patagon (1), ducations (5), ½-ducaton (1); Philip IV, ducations (136), ½-ducations (7); [C] Spanish Netherlands, A and I, ducaton (1); Philip IV, ducations (36), ½-ducations (5).  
C. Barclay, 'A Civil War hoard from Middleham, North Yorkshire', *BNJ* 64 (1994), 84-98.
- J10 TREGWYNT, Pembrokeshire, September 1996  
33 AU, 467 AR, £51 9s. 0d., and a gold posy ring, in a glazed pot covered by a lead sheet; disturbed by ground works for a tennis court on site of a former outbuilding at Tregwynt Mansion.  
L: Sceptre 1/- (1), Sun 2/6 (3), 1/- (10).  
R: Shrewsbury 2/6 1642 (1); Oxford 2/6 1643 (1), 1644 (1), 1646 (1), 1/- 1642 (1); Bristol 2/6 1643 (1); A 2/6 1646 (*sic*) (1); W 2/6 (1); SA 2/6 (1); W/ SA series 1/- (1); Exeter 5/- 1644 (1).  
S: James VI, sword and sceptre piece (1), 30/- (1), 6/- (1).  
I: Confederate Catholics(?), 'Blacksmiths' 2/6 (1); Lords Justices, 'Ormonde money' 5/- (1).  
The hoard includes a crown of the Double Rose of Henry VIII, Bristol mint. Local tradition of buried treasure associated with French invasion of 1797.  
E. Besly, 'A Civil War hoard from Tregwynt, Pembrokeshire', *BNJ* 68 (1998), 119-36.
- J11 HADDISCOE, Norfolk, July 2003  
316 AR, £15 10s. 6d., possible slipware container; found during archaeological excavations/watching brief, scattered by machinery.  
L: Sceptre 1/- (1).  
A. Marsden, *TAR* 2003, 167-8, no. 398.

**K: Other hoards closing with Charles I, likely to be Civil War deposits**

*Note:* Information obtained since the publication of *ECWCH*, notably from the newspaper accounts, has expanded and sometimes corrected details for a number of the entries K1-K83. In some cases, there is now doubt whether these are true 'Civil War' hoards; these entries are retained in (parentheses) to enable the new facts to be aired.

- K1 ABERNANT, Carmarthen, December 1808  
60 AR; Elizabeth, James I, Charles I; 'lately dug up on a farm called Lan'.  
EP 90; *Shrewsbury Chronicle* 17 February 1809; S. Lewis, *A Topographical Dictionary of Wales* (London, 1833), entry 'Abernant'; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 28 December 1808 ('dug up ... on a farm called Llan').
- K2 ARMSTON, Northamptonshire, August 1841.  
13 AU, at least £6, in a small lead box; '11 half-unites and 2 quarter-unites' of James I and Charles I.  
J. Simpson, *Obituary and Records for the counties of Lincoln, Rutland and Northampton ...* (Stamford, 1861), 347; CSB: *Stamford Mercury*, 3 September 1841.
- (K3) BATH, Somerset, March 1831)  
Nearly 400 AR, Philip and Mary–James I (?), in an old leather bag; found by a labourer removing thatch from an old building near Bath.  
EP 76?; CSB: *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, 31 March 1831; this account mentions Philip and Mary, Elizabeth and James I; the size of the hoard suggests a Civil War deposit, though this is not certain.  
NB The name 'Leigh House', previously associated with this find, almost certainly relates to another near-contemporary hoard; see K119 Chard, below.
- K4 BATTLE ABBEY, Sussex, 1815  
1,600 coins, Mary, Elizabeth, Charles I, about £80 by weight, 'carefully concealed under a stone, which had been strongly cemented beneath the old stone staircase, near the postern'.  
*Salopian Journal*, 22 February 1815; CSB: *Caledonian Mercury*, 18 February 1815.
- K5 BIRSTWITH, North Yorkshire, March 1853  
Forged (?) farthing tokens of Charles I, 'two pecks'; in an iron-bound box; found by workmen demolishing an old barn at Sun Farm, Swarcliffe, under the floor, covered by stones.  
*Yorkshire Weekly Post*, 21 September 1907; CSB: *Yorkshire Gazette*, 26 March 1853; *Worcester Chronicle*, 9 April 1853.
- K6 BODFARI, Flintshire, May 1927  
11(+?) AR, £0 7s. 6d.+?; clearing overburden in limestone quarry.  
EP 93; E.D., 'Discovery of English coins', *Archaeologia Cambrensis* 83 (1928), 209.
- K7 BOLAM, Morpeth, Northumberland, April 1804  
A quantity of AU of Charles I in an 'old bag'; found while pulling down an old farm house at Gallow Hill.  
Charles I, gold twenty shillings, described accurately, and said to be worth £1 0s. 10d. each.  
EP 123; S. Lewis *Topographical Dictionary of England* (London, 1845), II, 275; CSB: *Lancaster Gazette*, 16 April 1804.
- K8 BOVEY, Devon, 19th century?  
Uncertain number AR; found in an old thatched roof of a cottage near Bovey [Tracy].  
R: Truro 2/6 (1); the coin is Brooker SCBI 33, 1015.  
Sotheby 30 June 1909, 937; *ECWCH*, 100.
- K9 BRAMPTON, Huntingdonshire, 1839  
454 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I: 2/6, 1/- and 6d 'supposed to be worth £30 in old silver' in an 'earthen pot'; found 'lowering a hill' on the Earl of Sandwich's estate at Brampton.  
EP 86; *GM* 1840, i, 79; CSB: several accounts, incl. *Northampton Mercury*, 16 November 1839 and *Huntingdon, Bedford and Peterborough Gazette*, 16 November 1839, which refers to Charles II.
- K10 CHURCH HANBOROUGH, Oxfordshire, c.1930  
4 AR, part of a larger hoard?; discovered under the doorstep of a house.  
R: Exeter 2/6 nd (1).  
EP 95; *ECWCH*, 100.
- K11 CONWY, July 1835  
4 AU, 1,174 AR, £43 17s. 6d., in a 'brown wide-mouthed earthen glazed jar with one handle' sealed by mortar; found on Town Mountain.  
L: no marks given.  
*ECWCH*, 100, citing transcript in BM of letter dated 1835; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 22 July 1835, gives find spot as 'the sands at Conwy'.
- K12 CROWOOD, Ramsbury, Wiltshire, June 1867  
280 AR, weighing 35 oz. (c.£9–10); found by a boy under the 'stem' of an oak tree, recently cut in Lovers' Coppice, on a bank dividing the parishes of Ramsbury and Aldbourne.  
EP 80; (H.R. Seymour) 'Coins found at Crowood', *Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine* XI (1869), 119.
- K13 DEVIZES, Wiltshire, March 1828  
Nearly 200 AR, Mary–Charles I; found 'about a foot' under the hearth stone in pulling down an old house in Angel Street.  
P.H. Robinson, *Coin Hoards* II (1976), no. 476, quoting *Devizes and Wiltshire Gazette* 27 March 1828; CSB: *Huddersfield Chronicle*, 28 March 1828; *Chester Chronicle* 4 April 1828 (details of location and size).
- K14 DISTINGTON, Cumberland, 1811/12  
AR, uncertain number; found in a field beneath an oak tree, 'supposed to have been planted as a guide to the concealed treasure'.  
EP 67; S. Jefferson, *The History and Antiquities of Cumberland* (1842), II, 76–7.



- K15 DUMMER, Hampshire, May 1919  
About 200 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found at Dummer Grange, site of former outbuilding? EP 98; summary in *Papers and Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club* IX, 2 (1922), 285.
- K16 EARITH, Huntingdonshire, c.1956  
10 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, no details.  
EP 61; I.D. Brown, *BNJ* 28 (1955–7) at p. 597, gives deposit 1645.
- K17 EASTON, Lincolnshire, 1807  
151 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, for which a Stamford silversmith paid £7 10s. 0d.; no further details.  
EP 87; *Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury* 13 November 1807; J. Simpson, *Obituary and Records* ... [see K2], p. 72.
- K18 EXETER (St Sidwells), Devon, c.1767  
AR and AU, uncertain number mostly ‘James and Charles 1<sup>st</sup> coins: none being of a later date’ and plate; in digging foundations ‘opposite Paris-Street’.  
Perhaps no later than spring 1643: St Sidwells and Paris St lay just outside the city walls. In the summer of 1643, the Earl of Stamford ordered all the houses in the suburbs near the city walls to be demolished ahead of the expected royalist siege; in St Sidwells this was achieved in part and completed by the royalists in 1645.  
A. Jenkins, *The History and Description of the City of Exeter* (Exeter, 1806), 212; *ECWCH*, 101.
- K19 EXETER, Park Street, Devon 1820  
AR, large, Henry VII?–Charles I, of the order of £100?, ‘hid in pits, covered with stone’; the first part found by workmen removing foundations of houses in Park Street, a second found the following day by the owner, a builder named Nosworthy.  
Described as ‘coins of Elizabeth, James I and Charles I, particularly the latter. There are also a few of Henry VII and Philip and Mary, much defaced, with some Scotch pieces of James VI.’ EP 127; R. Chambers (ed.), *The Book of Days* (London/Edinburgh, 1863), I, 496; N. Shiel, ‘Exeter hoards’, *NCirc* 1977, 256 appears to conflate this find with the King John Tavern find of 1835 (K127, below), an identification followed in *ECWCH*. CSB: *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, 18 May 1820, for date of find, location and contents.
- K20 FONTMELL, Dorset, April 1819  
AR, large number, Edward VI–Charles I, pot hoard; found about one foot deep in a lynchet in a potato field.  
P. Robinson, *Coin Hoards* VI (1981), no. 391, quoting *Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, 12 April 1819.
- K21 FORCEGARTH, Middleton, Co. Durham, 1838  
AR half crowns of Charles I; found under ‘southwestern foundation coign’ of old farmhouse.  
Information from D. Coggins, 1984, quoting Parish Magazine of Laithkirk, 1869–70.
- K22 FULWOOD, Preston, Lancashire, April 1812  
AR, unknown number, Edward VI–Charles I; found beneath the floor of a house near Fulwood Manor.  
F: Philip IV of Spain, ‘a crown piece’.  
R.F. Taylor, ‘The St Annes hoard and other Civil War hoards in Lancashire’, *Transactions of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire* 118 (1966), 39–50, at pp. 47–8; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 29 April 1812.
- K23 GARFORTH, Leeds, January 1826  
41 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a leather purse; found by workmen removing an ‘ancient wall’.  
J. Mayhall, *The Annals of Yorkshire* (Leeds, n.d.), I, 321 (CSB comment: probably taken from account in *Leeds Mercury*, 7 January 1826); *ECWCH*, 102.
- K24 GRANTHAM, Lincolnshire, 1865  
180 AR: Mary, Elizabeth, James I, Charles I.  
EP 122; A. White, ‘Medieval and later coin hoards, Lincolnshire and South Humberside’ (manuscript, 1978) quoting Treasure Trove returns; *American Journal of Numismatics* January 1878, 57; CSB: *Birmingham Daily Post*, 2 May 1865 and others.
- K25 GREAT SHEFFORD, Berkshire, December 1888  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, shillings and sixpences, in a small earthen pot; found under the stairs of an ‘ancient half-timbered cottage’ in the village.  
EP 30; *Victoria County History Berkshire* 4 (1924), 238; CSB: *Reading Mercury*, 15 December 1888 and *Cornishman*, 17 January 1889.
- (K26) HADLEIGH, Suffolk, c.1841)  
AR, Edward VI–Charles I (and II?), substantial hoard?; found excavating a cellar between the High Street and the Churchyard. See also K64.  
L: perhaps Sun (45 coins in Ipswich Museum include 14 Charles I 1/-, to Sun).  
EP 84; *NC* 1841, 63–4; *ECWCH*, 102; CSB: *Stamford Mercury*, 26 March 1841.  
Perhaps not a true Civil War hoard, because the *Stamford Mercury* account includes reference to coins of ‘the first and second coinage’ of Charles II (i.e., the ‘hammered’ issues).
- K27 HALESEND IN CRADLEY, Worcestershire (now Herefordshire), 1842  
AR, Edward VI–Charles I, pot hoard.  
J. Allies, *Antiquities and Folklore of Worcestershire*, 2nd edition (1852), 241.
- K28 HALTON CASTLE, Frodsham, Cheshire, 1658  
AU and AR?, £506 0s. 0d.; found in the walls of the castle during repairs under Col. Henry Brooke.  
EP 125; C.R. Beard, *The Romance of Treasure Trove* (London, 1933), 252.

- K29 HEMINGTON, Leicestershire, April 1848  
52 AR, including Elizabeth and Charles I, in a bag; from the thatch of some cottages.  
*Leicester Journal*, 14 August 1848; CSB: *North Wales Chronicle*, 25 April 1848, from *Leicester Mercury*.  
S: James VI turner (1), Charles I bodles (30).  
F: France, Louis XIII, double tournois 1637 (1).  
EP 100; *Victoria County History Worcestershire* 3 (1913), 409.
- K30 HESKIN, Chorley, Lancashire, January 1852  
AU, James I and Charles I, £200(+), in a pewter Baluster measure; found by workmen in a field.  
*Staffordshire Advertiser*, 24 January 1852, p. 3; the container and a 20/- of Charles I, p.m. Lys were sold, Christie's 28 May 1992, 330, confirming this to be a 17th-century deposit: CSB: *Morning Post*, 20 January 1852.
- K31 HINKLEY (? 'Hickley'), Leicestershire, May 1816  
AR (presumed), Edward VI–Charles (I), placed in a 'knitted stocking or purse' within an earthen jar covered by a 'rough and flattish stone'; found by a carpenter fixing some paling 'in the yard attached to Mr Power's house'.  
*Leicester Journal* 24 May 1816; CSB: *York Herald*, 8 June 1816.
- K32 HIGH ERCALL, Shropshire, December 1820  
2 'small' AU, uncertain number AR, James I and Charles I, in an 'antique silver vase'; dug up by a labourer.  
*Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 21 December 1820; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 27 December 1820 and *Huddersfield Chronicle*, 1 January 1821, which also records two gold rings.
- K33 HONINGTON, Shipston on Stour, Warwickshire, March 1741  
AR, Elizabeth–(mostly) Charles I, £24+? (weight 7 lb. 9 oz.), in an 'old Wine-Quart'; struck by mattock of a workman during alterations to house and garden at Honington Hall.  
EP 71; B.R. Osborne, *Coin Hoards VII* (1985), no. 568.
- K34 HOPWOOD, Middleton, Lancashire, January 1851  
19 AR, Charles I, £2 7s. 6d.? (half crowns?); found by a farmer pulling down an old fence.  
*Staffordshire Advertiser*, 25 January 1851, p. 3; CSB: *Morning Post*, 23 January 1851.
- K35 HOUGHTON CONQUEST, Bedfordshire, 1852  
c.100 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, pot hoard; found during ploughing.  
*Notes of the Bedfordshire Architectural and Archaeology Society* no. 2 (May 1853); CSB: *Reading Mercury*, 8 February 1890: four coins from the hoard presented to Royal Grammar School Museum.
- K36 HUDDINGTON, Worcestershire, January 1903  
32 AE in a purse; found on the thigh of a skeleton.
- K37 HULL, 1909  
9+ AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, £0 8s. 1½d.+  
S: James VI merk (1).  
EP 121; T. Sheppars (ed.) *Quarterly Record of Additions XXXI* (Hull Museum Publications 68, December 1909), 8.
- K38 LAMBETH PALACE, May 1784  
197 AU, James I and Charles I, c.£150?  
Joan Martin card index (BM), quoting *Bibliothecae Topographica Britannica*, II, p. 79.
- K39 LUDLOW, Shropshire, 1785  
AU, AR, in a 'large pot'.  
James I, Charles I, no further details.  
D. McGrory, 'In an earthen pot', *Coin News* June 1993, 38–9, quoting *Coventry Mercury*, May 1785; CSB: *Northampton Mercury*, 23 May 1785.  
[K39 not allocated in *ECWCH*]
- K40 LICHFIELD, Staffordshire, 1788  
AR, half crowns of Charles I, 'in a large pot'; Bore Street, no further details.  
EP 132; P.H. Robinson, 'Unpublished finds of the early 17th century from Staffordshire', *BNJ* 39 (1970), 166(–7).
- K41 LLANGUNLLO, Radnorshire, 1814  
'Many' AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; land belonging to Malagoed Farm, near Creignant.  
EP 101; *The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments and Constructions in Wales and Monmouthshire: An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Wales and Monmouthshire III – County of Radnor* (London, 1913), 99, no. 392.
- K42 LLYSWORNEY, Cowbridge, Glamorgan, 1864  
c.60 AR, Philip and Mary–Charles I, in a buckskin glove; from thatch removed from an old farmhouse.  
S: James VI 30/- (1).  
*Archaeologia Cambrensis* 1865, 204–7.
- K43 MAIDFORD, Northamptonshire, 1910  
c.40(?) AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; 'loose in soil' in a field.  
R; 'Oxford 1/-' (1).  
S: James VI merks (2).  
I: James I '6d' (2).  
See also D17, which may be part of this find.  
A. Adcock (ed.), *Northampton County Magazine IV* (1931), 39; *ECWCH*, 105.
- K44 MOULTON, Lincolnshire, May 1811  
22 AR, Elizabeth and 'some immediately succeeding English sovereigns'.

- EP 89; A. White, 'Medieval and Later Coin Hoards ...' (manuscript, 1978), quoting *Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury*, 3 May 1811; J. Simpson, *Obituary and Records ...* (Stamford, 1861), 112.
- K45 NEWBY WISKE, Thirsk, North Yorkshire. March 1858  
270 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a red clay pot; found under a thorn tree.  
R: 'Oxford'.  
F: Philip IV of Spain, 'all dollars' [ducatons?].  
T. Whellan and Co., *History and Topography of the City of York; and the North Riding of Yorkshire* (re-issued by J.J. Sheahan, Beverley, n.d.), II, 538.
- K46 WILLOUGHBY, Nottinghamshire, November 1785  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, shillings and sixpences, with a few half crowns, in a purse; found in the thatch of an old house.  
R: York 2/6 (1).  
S: James VI merks (2).  
I: James I 1/- (1).  
EP 70; W. Merrey, *Remarks on the Coinage of England* (Nottingham, 1789), 103–4; *ECWCH*: 'Nottingham (region)'; CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 29 November 1785.
- K47 OLDCOT (Golden Hill), Wolstanton, Staffordshire, before 1843  
36 AU, about 2 lb. AR, c.£44–45?, Elizabeth–Charles I; found with a parochial notice dated 5 July 1648 in the roof of a thatched cottage under demolition.  
P.H. Robinson, 'Unpublished finds of the early 17th century from Staffordshire', *BNJ* 39 (1970), 166–7, at p. 166.
- K48 NEWSAM GREEN, Leeds, October 1905  
258 AR, Philip and Mary–Charles I: half crowns, shillings and sixpences; found digging a grave for a horse at Lawns Stud Farm, Newsam Green. Location in Tan Pit Field, about the centre of a triangle formed by three ancient oaks.  
(Formerly 'Oulton' = location of treasure trove inquest on 17 November 1905.)  
EP 10; Anon, 'Old silver coins found near Leeds', *NCirc* 1906, col. 8913; see also H.E. Manville, 'Additions and corrections to Thompson's *Inventory* and Brown and Dolley's *Coin Hoards* – Part 2', *BNJ* 65 (1995), 169–84, at p.176.
- K49 PENDOYLAN, Glamorgan, June 1907  
27 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by children in thatch from a 'dilapidated house'.  
*South Wales Daily News*, 11 June 1907 (cutting in National Museum of Wales illustrates shillings of Edward VI, Elizabeth, James I and a Group II half crown of Charles I).
- K50 PUDSEY, Yorkshire, January 1833  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, including sixpences; found in 'removing some earth' in a field, at a depth of about one foot.  
J. Mayhall, *The Annals of Yorkshire* (Leeds, n.d.), I, 396–7; Briggs 2012, no 11.
- K51 RADWINTER, Essex, June 1851  
602 AR, Edward VI–Charles I, c.£25–30; found by four labourers 'stubbing down an old stiff clay bank', near Bendysh Wood, on Bendysh Hall Farm.  
L: 'none later than 1644'.  
C. Morsley, *News from the English Countryside, 1851–1950* (London, 1983), quoting *Ipswich Journal*, 28 June 1851.
- K52 ROCHESTER, Kent, August 1838  
158 AR, Edward VI–Charles I, in a wash-leather bag; found by a workman pulling down an old house in St Margaret's Street, in the brickwork of the chimney.  
EP 83; *GM* 1838, ii, 181; CSB: *Bristol Mercury*, 12 May 1838; *Hereford Journal*, 16 May (taken from *Kentish Observer*).
- K53 ROPSLEY, Lincolnshire, 1820  
125 AR, weight 3 lb. 5 oz. = c.£10; found in the yard of a farm.  
Philip and Mary and James I mentioned, but weight suggests a high proportion of half crowns, so a probable Civil War deposit.  
EO 10 ('might possibly belong to the Civil War period'); A. White, 'Medieval and Later Coin Hoards ...' (manuscript, 1978), no. 34.
- K54 SAMLESBURY, Lancashire, early 1900  
37+ (55?) AR, in a leather bag; found inside the chimney at Higher Barn Cottage during roof repairs.  
*Coin Hoards* IV (1978), no. 384; A. Lewis, *Coins and Medals*, June 1977, 59–62. Six coins in Blackburn Museum probably from this hoard, latest T-in-c.  
CSB: *Birmingham Daily Post*, 2 April 1900 and others: describes a find of 55 silver coins, in a 'washleather' bag, said to have been found under the thatch of the roof of a farmhouse at Hoghton. Virtually identical text in *Numismatic Magazine*, March 1900 (Manville 1995, 177). Hoghton lies about 1 km SE of the find spot.
- K55 SALFORD ('Sanford'), Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, 1793?  
AU and AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; demolition of an old house. The account refers to a second such hoard found 'about 25 years ago' next door (perhaps K90, below).  
EP 72; *GM* 1793, 83.
- K56 SCARBOROUGH, Castle, 1907  
Forged farthings and scissel; found in castle yard well at a depth of 130 feet.  
EP 109; *NCirc* 1907, col. 9940.

- K57 SCHOLES, near Leeds, March 1824  
AR, Mary–Charles I; found by a ‘servant’ and a day labourer, levelling the foundation of an ancient building at the east end of Scholes, in the parish of Barwick-in-Elmet.  
‘About three or four generations’ previously, a ‘sackin bag’ full of silver coins had come to light when a high wind blew down a thatched roof (date of deposit uncertain).  
J. Mayhall, *The Annals of Yorkshire* (Leeds, n.d.), I, 307; CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 17 March 1824; *Leeds Intelligencer*, 11 March 1824 (reference to previous find).
- K58 SHEFFIELD, May 1855  
c.200 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; in a cavity in ‘foundation walls’ of an old house in Sheffield, now in course of removal.  
P.H. Robinson, quoting *Staffordshire Advertiser*, 12 May 1855, p. 3.
- K59 SHREWSBURY, Shropshire, 1825  
c.90 AR, ‘chiefly shillings of Elizabeth and Charles’; found during demolition of St Mary’s almshouses, concealed between the joists and the floor.  
CSB: *Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 25 November 1825.
- K60 SIBBERTOFT, Northamptonshire, before 1866  
AU, James I and Charles I; found ‘previously’ in a field.  
EP 11; *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries* 2,3 (1866), 346.
- K61 SOUTH PETHERTON, Somerset, 1887/8  
34 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, £1 9s. 6d.; Prig Lane, in a cluster 8–10 inches deep in bed of road.  
EP 79; *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries* 1888, 177; *ECWCH*, 108.
- K62 STOCKTON-UPON-TEES, 1792  
A ‘considerable number’ AR, Mary–Charles I, in a bag; found by workmen pulling down an old house near the market place, concealed in an inner wall.  
R: Shrewsbury/Oxford 2/6 1642, 1643, 1644.  
ET 4; ‘*Cam: Chro: Sep* 1. 1792’ (cutting in S.S. Banks papers, BM); *ECWCH*, 108.
- K63 STOKE SUB HAMDON, Montacute, Somerset, 1800  
A ‘quantity’ AR, including Charles I 2/6; digging in the yard of a public house.  
CSB: *Sherborne Mercury*, 28 July 1800; *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, 31 July 1800; *Reading Mercury*, 11 August 1800 (also undated cutting in S.S. Banks papers, BM); *ECWCH*, 108.
- K64 BILDESTON, Suffolk, c.1845  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I from a find said variously to be 60 lb. or 80 lb.; ‘recently discovered’.  
*ECWCH*, 108: ‘Suffolk’; perhaps the same find as K26. Charles Roach Smith exhibited ‘a quantity’ of coins of Elizabeth, James I and Charles I ‘discovered near Bilston, in Suffolk’ to the Committee of the recently-founded British Archaeological Association, 23 April 1845. Bildeston lies approximately 5 miles/8 km NNE of Hadleigh.  
EP 113; *Proceedings of the Numismatic Society*, 24 April 1845; ‘Proceedings of the Central Committee’, *JBAA* 1 (1846), 138.
- K65 TAUNTON, near, Somerset, January 1816  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, including 2/6, 1/-; found about a mile from Taunton by a man ‘turning up some ground’.  
*Taunton Courier*, 25 January 1816; CSB: *Morning Post*, 1 February 1816.
- K66 TOTTENHAM, Middlesex, 1770  
AU, James I and Charles I and AR not specified, £70+, part in a horn?; found by ‘Mr Harding’s men, plowing in his grounds’.  
EP 139; *Annual Register*, 7 March 1770, 90; CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 17 April 1770.
- K67 TRESKO, Isles of Scilly, 1744  
c.500 AR, including Charles I 2/6; found by a mason in the wall of an old house.  
M. Dolley, ‘A neglected Scillonian circulation of Wood’s halfpence’, *NC* 1972, 217–19, at p.219, quoting R. Heath, *A Natural and Historical Account of the Islands of Scilly etc* (London, 1750), 38.
- K68 TUNSTALL, Kent, 1737/8  
614+? AU, ‘broad gold’; found by a boy in a cop-pice. Supposed to have been buried by Sir Edward Hales, Bt, a royalist.  
EP 126; C.R. Beard, *The Romance of Treasure Trove* (London, 1933), 252–3; CSB: *Newcastle Courant*, 11 February 1738.
- K69 WEDMORE, Somerset, 1891  
57 AR, Philip and Mary–Charles I, £2 2s. 6d.; in the false bottom of an old ‘plain black oak coffer’ at Blakeway.  
EP 77; F. Mockler *et al.*, ‘Strange discovery of coins’, *Numismatic Magazine* 6 (1891), 91–2; CSB: *Western Telegraph*, 19 November 1891.
- K70 WERRINGTON, Peterborough, October 1819  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in an earthen jar.  
J. Simpson, *Obituary and Records ...* (Stamford, 1861), 211; CSB: *Cambridge Chronicle and Journal*, 15 October 1819.
- K71 WHETSTONE, Leicestershire, 1792  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found in an old building.  
*Leicester Herald*, 7 July 1792.
- K72 WHITBURN, Co. Durham, November 1777  
37 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found in the thatch of an old cottage.

- EP 66; J. Sykes, *Local Records, or Historical Register of Remarkable Events which have Occurred in Northumberland and Durham ...* (Newcastle, 1866), I, 311; CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 18 November 1777 (size of hoard).
- K73 WHITCHURCH, Buckinghamshire, January 1897  
28 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; in the roof of the Old Court House, revealed by a falling ceiling. EP 116; G.W. Wilson, *Chronicles of Whitchurch* (Aylesbury, 1909), 64; J. Sydney, 'Hidden Treasure ...', *Bucks & Berks Countryside*, February 1980, 24; H.E. Manville, 'Additions and corrections to Thompson's *Inventory* and Brown and Dolley's *Coin Hoards – Part 2*', *BNJ* 65 (1995), 169–84, at p. 177 (for size); CSB: *Buckinghamshire Herald*, 16 January 1897.
- K74 WINDSOR GREAT PARK, Berkshire, 1859  
150+ AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, mainly 2/6, in a 'leaden case'; Shaws Farm Estate. EP 74; CSB: *The Times*, 20 April 1859.
- K75 WINTERBOURNE STOKE, Wiltshire, 1797  
301 AR, James I and Charles I, pot hoard; found following removal of a dung heap in a yard. EP 81; *GM* 1797, 791–2; *Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 1 September 1797; CSB: *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, 31 August 1797.
- K76 WOLVERHAMPTON, June 1815  
A 'considerable number' AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found in taking down a house in Dudley Street. EP 143; *Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 23 June 1815; *Staffordshire Advertiser*, 17 June 1815.
- K77 YORK, North Yorkshire, 1852  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in 'an old flower pot and coffee pot'; found during 'improvements', The Bedern. T. Whellan & Co., *History and Topography of the City of York ...* (Beverley, 1857), I, 486.
- K78 YORKSHIRE, 19<sup>th</sup> century  
226 AR, £28 5s. 0d.; found during demolition of a house. L: possibly Eye (1), T-in-c (129)?: half crowns only, no (P) or (R). *Coin Hoards* IV (1978), no. 381, follows Sotheby, 26 October 1977, lots 303–9, coins said to be in poor state.
- K79 WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE REGIS, Dorset, c.1820  
A 'great number' AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in an urn covered with a thin piece of sheet iron; found during construction of the bridge connecting the two parts of the town. S. Lewis, *A Topographical Dictionary of England ...* (London, 1831), IV, 443.
- (K80–K83: These numbers were allocated in *ECWCH* to four hoards closing with Charles I, the worn and clipped state of which suggested very much later dates of deposit.)
- (K80 COCKINGTON, Devon, 1981)  
N. Shiel, 'Two Devon hoards', *Devon Archaeological Society Proceedings* 41 (1983), 139–40.
- (K81 REFFLEY, King's Lynn, Norfolk, February 1985)  
See *ECWCH*, 111.
- (K82 SELLINDGE, Aldington, Kent, 1974–5)  
S.A. Castle, 'The Sellindge (Aldington) Kent find 1974–1975', *BNJ* 45 (1975), 93.
- (K83 Uncertain, Midlands?)  
A. Gunstone, 'A possible Civil War hoard of unknown provenance now in the Birmingham City Museum', *BNJ* 43 (1973), 145–6.
- K84 COMPTON WYNYATES, Warwickshire, June 1644  
'5 or 6 earthen-pots of money', no details; found in a fish-pond, following the capture of Compton House. J. Vicars, *Gods Arke Overtopping the Worlds Waves* (London, 1646), 251.
- K85 SCRIVEN, North Yorkshire, late 1645?  
AU, c.£40 0s. 0d., recovered from his house by its royalist owner, Sir Henry Slingsby, Bt, in a clandestine visit late in the Civil War. Deposited before July 1644. D. Parsons (ed.), *The Diary of Sir Henry Slingsby of Scriven, Bart* (London, 1836), 173.
- K86 HARTLEY MAUDITT, Hampshire, March 1733  
1,500 AU? In a pot; found by Sir Simon Stuart, field near house. Located using a memorandum found amongst old papers; said to have been hidden by his grandfather, Sir Nicholas Stuart, Bt 'in the time of the late Civil Wars'. H.E. Manville, 'Additions and corrections ... Part 1', *BNJ* 63 (1993), 91–113, at p. 105, quoting *GM* April 1733, 211.
- K87 GREAT BADDOW, Essex, April 1739  
AR, 'a quarter of a peck', Mary–Charles I; found buried under a tree by a labourer, clearing a ditch, at Seabright in the parish of 'Boddow', near Chelmsford. CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 28 April 1739.
- K88 STOCKPORT, Cheshire, May 1755  
21 AU, Philip and Mary–Charles I, 'several'/'a great many' AR, plate; found by men 'digging in a back yard'/'sinking a cellar' in Stockport. CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 3 June 1755; *Derby Mercury*, 6 June 1755. Both accounts agree on

- sixteen silver spoons ('tipped with gold': *Leeds Intelligencer*); *Leeds Intelligencer*: a large silver salt and eight 'square stands on a pedestal'/ *Derby Mercury*: 'some silver cups, vases and other Antique pieces'. Total weight of silver 22 lb. (*Leeds Intelligencer*)/'the whole about twenty pounds weight' (*Derby Mercury*). Claimed by the 'lady belonging to the Manor'.
- K89 LEEDS, Yorkshire, May 1761  
AR, about 6 lb weight, Edward VI–Charles I, in an old earthen jug, covered with a slate; found by workmen pulling down an old house near Timble Bridge, about 'half a yard' from the surface of the ground.  
CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 26 May 1761.
- K90 SANDFORD, Oxfordshire, May–June? 1762  
AU and AR, James I and Charles I, said to be £2,000+; 'pulling down an old house.  
?Sandford on Thames or ?Salford, near Chipping Norton: cf. K55 above, for a hoard found at 'Sanford, near Chipping-Norton' c.1793 [taken to be Salford], with a reference to another found next door 'about 25 years ago'.  
CSB: *Ipswich Journal*, 12 June 1762.
- K91 LONDON, Broad St Giles, May–June 1766  
A quantity of AR, said to be £100+; found by a master weaver, pulling down some old houses in Bowl Yard, near Broad St Giles.  
No further details: 'supposed to have been secreted during the Civil Wars in the reign of King Charles I'.  
CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 6 June 1766.
- K92 LICHFIELD, Staffordshire, February 1772  
AU and AR, Charles I, around £10?; found by workmen 'among some rubble they had thrown into the street' during alterations to a house.  
CSB: *Birmingham Gazette*, 17 February 1772.
- K93 WAREHAM, Dorset, July 1775  
AU and AR, 'large quantity'; found by labourers working in a gravel pit near Wareham.  
No details, but 'supposed to be buried there in the time of Oliver Cromwell'.  
CSB: *Salisbury and Wiltshire Journal*, 28 July 1775.
- K94 INCE (Ellesmere Port), Cheshire, May 1778  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, £14+?, in an earthen jug; found by labourers digging in a field near a 'hedge cop'.  
CSB: *Leeds Intelligencer*, 2 June 1778.
- K95 DUFFIELD, Derbyshire, November 1778  
64 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in an old leather pocket; found in thatch, pulling down an old house near Duffield.  
CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 13 November 1778.
- K96 BOSSALL, North Yorkshire, June 1779  
29 AU of James I and Charles I, 22 AR chiefly Elizabeth and a silver medal of James I; found by servants 'going round' the moat at Bossall House, 'in the side of the bank ... nearly opposite the centre of the back kitchen.'  
H. E Manville, 'Additions and corrections to Thompson's *Inventory* and Brown and Dolley's *Coin Hoards* – Part 1', *BNJ* 63 (1993), 91–113, at p.105, quoting *GM* 1823, ii, 305–6.
- K97 ACKWORTH, Wakefield (Yorkshire), June 1785  
AR, 'upwards of two pounds weight', Elizabeth, Charles I '&c', in a 'rotten purse'; found pulling the thatch off an old house in order to enlarge it.  
F: the coins described include 'several of Philip IV of Spain, rather larger than our crown pieces' (ducats?) and 'some of French coinage'.  
See also H23, above; there are two Ackworths, High and Low, about 7½ miles/12 km ESE of Wakefield.  
CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 16 June 1785.
- K98 NOTTINGHAM, Nottinghamshire, May 1790  
AR, 'half a peck', Elizabeth, Charles I, shillings and half crowns, in a leather bag; found by workmen pulling down 'some old houses', in the thatch.  
CSB: *Stamford Mercury*, 4 June 1790 (found 'On Thursday'). A much later account in the *Nottingham Guardian*, 22 May 1874 refers to a find of half a peck of silver coins of Elizabeth I and Charles I on 27 May 1786 in Nottingham, perhaps conflating this with the Willoughby find (K46, 'Nottingham (region)' in *ECWCH*). The same article refers to a find of coins 'probably from the description given of them' of the same period, in an iron box, embedded in a wall, also pulling down old buildings in Nottingham at an uncertain date.
- K99 WALTON, Merseyside (Lancashire), September–October 1790  
1 AU, 1,000+ AR, 'chiefly' Philip and Mary, Elizabeth, Charles I, in an 'earthen mug'; found by men removing a large bank on the Walton Hall estate.  
CSB: *York Herald*, 7 October 1790 (found 'last week').
- K100 OULTON (Otton), Stone, Staffordshire, March 1795  
AR, 'a number', with 'gold rings and bracelets'; found by a 'poor working man' digging in an orchard.  
No details, but dates of coins said to date burial 'during the Revolution, in the time of Charles I'.  
CSB: *Caledonian Mercury*, 14 March 1795.
- K101 NEWICK, East Sussex, October 1800  
300–400 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, 'shillings'; discovered in the wake of a fire which destroyed the house of 'Mr Kennard, a farmer'.  
CSB: *Huddersfield Chronicle*, 3 November 1800.

- K102 RAVENSWORTH, North Yorkshire(?), December 1801  
37 AR, 'mostly' Elizabeth I, James I, Charles I; found pulling down an old cottage at Loosing Hill near Ravensworth, concealed in the wall. Weight 'upwards of seven ounces' suggests a face value of £1 15s. 0d. to £2 0s. 0d. Two Ravensworths in NE: the other is Old Ravensworth, Gateshead (Durham). 'Loosing Hill' not found in either locality.  
CSB: *Reading Mercury*, 21 December 1801.
- K103 KIBBLESWORTH, Durham, July 1807  
A considerable number of AR of various denominations; found by workmen pulling down an old barn, secreted in a hole in the wall. 'It is conjectured that these coins have lain there ever since the civil war in the reign of Charles the 1<sup>st</sup>, as their dates are all prior to that event.'  
CSB: *Newcastle Courant*, 1 August 1807.
- K104 CHELTENHAM, Gloucestershire, March 1808  
1,400–1,500 AR, Edward VI–Charles I in an earthen pot 'which somewhat resembled a raising jar'; found within 16 inches of the surface by workmen digging a 'vault' in a small court at the back of 322 High Street.  
CSB: *Kentish Gazette*, 1 April 1808.
- K105 ORLESTONE, near Ashford, Kent, February 1809  
400+ AR, Philip and Mary James I, in a jar or pitcher; found ploughing in former woodland, cleared by its then owner, Mr Howland.  
CSB: *Kentish Gazette*, 21 February 1809. No mention of Charles, but size suitable as Civil War deposit.
- K106 WAUDBY, East Yorkshire, June 1809  
190 AR, Philip and Mary–Charles I; found by two labourers, digging under a manure heap.  
CSB: *Hull Packet*, 7 June 1809; Briggs 2012, no. 4.
- K107 HUTTON, Westmoreland(?), May 1811  
150(?) AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found in a wall. F: 'Spanish dollars of Philip IV' (2). 'Hutton, near Burton-in-Kendal' could signify Hutton Roof (Cumbria) or Priest Hutton (Lancs.), each approx. 2 miles/3 km away to the east and south, respectively.  
CSB: *Lancaster Gazette*, 1 June 1811.
- K108 SLEDDALE (Shap), Cumbria (Westmoreland), July 1813  
About a dozen AR, Elizabeth and Charles I; found removing the rubbish of an old building at 'Steddall' (Sleddale) Hall, described as 'near Kendal'.  
CSB: *Lancaster Gazette*, 21 July 1813.
- K109 DUNSTABLE, Bedfordshire, March 1815  
A few AU and a quantity of AR, Edward VI–Charles I, half crowns, shillings and sixpences, supposed about two quarts, no container; found (and appropriated) by labourers clearing away rubbish after a fire at the Saracen's Head, Dunstable, in October 1814.  
CSB: *Northampton Mercury*, 11 March 1815.
- K110 HAVANT, Hampshire, January 1815  
10 AR, Elizabeth and Charles I; found by the Havant sexton, digging a grave in the churchyard. Coins of Elizabeth probably shillings.  
CSB: *Morning Chronicle*, 19 January 1815.
- K111 COTGRAVE, Nottinghamshire, May(?) 1815  
127 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a black pot; found by a man 'lowering a causeway, by the side of a stable' a few inches below the surface. Half crowns, shillings and sixpences. F: 'Spanish dollar', dated 1637.  
CSB: *Huddersfield Chronicle*, 5 June 1815.
- K112 BOURNE, Lincolnshire, April(?) 1821  
14 AU: Henry VIII, Elizabeth, James I, Charles I; found with three gold rings in the foundations of a building demolished to provide the site for a Sessions House.  
CSB: *Stamford Mercury*, 4 May 1821.
- K113 STAFFORD (Broadeye), Staffordshire, May 1821  
AR, about £20? in a large jar; found by workmen in the cellar of an old house during rebuilding. Not certainly a Civil War hoard: report describes 'old silver coins, consisting of half-crowns, shillings and sixpences'.  
CSB: *The Examiner*, 13 May 1821.
- K114 CAMBRIDGE, Bene't Street, Cambridgeshire, June 1825  
195 AU, James I and Charles I and 3,510 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, the two metals in separate pots; found by workmen in cellar of an old house, digging foundations for a house next to the Eagle in Bene't St. The gold and silver were valued at the inquest (10 Feb 1826) at £130 3s. 0d. and £70 0s. 5½d. respectively. Contents: 'The Gold Coins are of the Reigns of James I. and Charles I.; and consist of Sceptres, Broads, Units, Double-Crowns, Crowns, and Half-Crowns. The Silver Coins are of the Reigns of Elizabeth, James, and Charles I.; and consist of Half-Crowns, Shillings, Sixpences, and smaller denomination' (*Cambridge Chronicle and Journal*, 16/23 November 1827); '... and minor coins, even to silver halfpence' (*London Standard*, 21 November 1827). S: James VI, Sword and sceptre pieces (2). M. Allen and C.S. Briggs, 'The Bene't Street, Cambridge, hoard of gold and silver coins of Elizabeth I, James I and Charles I', *BNJ* 83, 207–13, analyse the contents of the hoard based on the auction catalogue of 27 November 1827. CSB: *The Derby Mercury*, 8 June 1825; *Cambridge Chronicle and Journal*, 10 June 1825, gives location; *Cambridge Chronicle and Journal*, 10 February 1826 reports inquest and size of

- hoard; *The London Standard*, 21 November 1827, *The Cambridge Chronicle and Journal*, 16 and 23 November 1827 for forthcoming auction (27 November). Widely reported.
- K115 LEDBURY, Herefordshire, October 1825  
76 AR, most of them Charles I, in the remains of a bag; found by a man 'digging' near Ledbury. CSB: *Hereford Journal*, 12 October 1825.
- K116 NOTTINGHAM, Nottinghamshire, May–June 1825  
64 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by workmen taking down a house.  
Two half crowns, the rest shillings and sixpences. CSB: *Manchester Courier and Lancashire General Advertiser*, 4 June 1825.
- K117 SHEPTON MALLET, Somerset, July 1826  
23 AR, Edward VI, Elizabeth–Charles I; found pulling down an old house, concealed between the rafters and the thatch.  
Omitted from *ECWCH* because the *Gentleman's Magazine* account gives 'Charles II'; *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, 'Charles I'; the wording of the two accounts is otherwise identical. Provisionally a Civil War hoard.  
EP 78; *GM* 1826, ii, 70; CSB: *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, 27 July 1826.
- K118 ARUNDEL, West Sussex, November 1829  
16 AR: Elizabeth, Charles I; found by sexton digging a grave in the churchyard.  
From the description of size, perhaps two sixpences of Elizabeth and 14 shillings of Charles I. CSB: *Sussex Advertiser*, 23 November 1829.
- K119 CHARD, Somerset, May 1831  
AU, James I, Charles I, in an 'urn'; found by the gardener at Leigh House, near Chard, digging out the root of an old tree in the garden.  
Initially reported (26 May) as Roman ('between five and six hundred pounds worth of the Emperor Claudius'), a second report corrected this to English coins of James I and Charles I. CSB: *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, 26 May and 2 June 1831.
- K120 LAUNCESTON, Cornwall, August 1832  
About 50 AR, 'sixpences, shillings and half crowns, plastered up in the middle of the wall of a pig's sty'; found by a labouring boy in 'pulling down several old houses adjoining the venerable ruins at Launceston Castle'.  
CSB: *Exeter and Plymouth Gazette* 18 August 1832. No reigns are mentioned, but the article speculates a civil war deposit, which seems likely.
- K121 DITCHLING, East Sussex, February 1832  
9 AU, James I and Charles I, with 12 silver spoons; found by a labourer grubbing up the root of a tree, former copse or woodland on Ditchling Common.  
S: James VI, sword and sceptre piece (or fraction), 1602 (1).  
CSB: *Morning Post*, 22 February 1832, citing *Sussex Advertiser*.
- K122 ABERGAVENNY area, Monmouthshire, April? 1833  
AU, Henry VIII, James VI and I, Charles I (plus two gold rings and silver coins?); no details of finding.  
S: James VI, before English accession (1), presumably a sword and sceptre piece or fraction. The report appears to describe a civil war gold hoard, without specifying this to be the case, or whether the other objects mentioned were associated. For another gold coin of Henry VIII in a civil-war context, see Tregwynt, J10 above.  
CSB: *Hereford Times*, 28 April 1833.
- K123 ABINGDON, Oxfordshire (Berkshire), 1834  
25 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, mostly shillings; shaken out of an old oak post, perhaps 'part of a chimney' by workmen removing part of an 'old building' at the wharf.  
CSB: *Oxford Journal*, 17 May 1834.
- K124 PUDSEY, Yorkshire, December 1834  
About 360 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by the owner of a house under rebuilding, following chance discovery of a coin of Elizabeth by a workman removing rubbish from the interior of the house. Further searching revealed the coins hidden within a wall.  
The find was said to include twenty half crowns, the remainder shillings and sixpences.  
CSB: *Hull Packet*, 12 December 1834; Briggs 2012, no. 12.
- K125 HATLEY ST GEORGE, Cambridgeshire, March 1835  
AR, a large quantity, in an earthen jar; found by William King, a labourer, in scouring out a ditch. Coins 'presumed to have been buried during the civil wars'.  
CSB: *Huntingdon, Bedford and Peterborough Gazette*, 7 March 1835; *Hertford Mercury and Reformer*, 10 March 1835.
- K126 WHENBY, North Yorkshire, July 1835  
AR. James I and Charles I, in a coarse earthen pot; found by two labourers stubbing up an old hedge.  
CSB: *Yorkshire Gazette*, 1 August 1835; Briggs 2012, no 14.
- K127 EXETER (King John Tavern, South Street), November 1835  
About 30 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; 'dug up behind the site of this old house'.  
'Also, a siege piece of Charles.'  
CSB: *Western Telegraph*, 28 November 1835.
- K128 BLANDFORD, Dorset, March 1838  
A quantity of AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in an earthen vessel; found a few miles from Blandford while digging to erect a post.



- CSB: *Trewman's Journal and Exeter Flying Post*, 22 March 1838.
- K129 CLAUGHTON (?), Lancashire, September 1838  
4 AR, £0 5s. 6d.; found in the gable end wall of an old house, during demolition.  
Elizabeth I 1/- (1); James I 1/- (2); Charles I 2/6d (1).  
CSB: *Preston Chronicle*, 15 September 1838, 22 June 1839; similar accounts: no find spot is mentioned, though by June 1839 the coins were 'in the possession of Mr Anthony Cardwell, of Claughton, near this town'. There are two Claughtons in present-day Lancashire; the one referred to lies around 12 km north of Preston.
- K130 BARNWELL, Northamptonshire, October–November 1840  
AU and AR? In a small iron chest; discovered by labourers working in a small quarry.  
No further details: many 'supposed by antiquarians to be the gold and silver of Charles I and Cromwell . . . hidden away during the wars which took place in the reign of that unfortunate monarch'.  
CSB: *Manchester Times*, 6 November 1840.
- K131 LONDON (Temple Bar), April 1842  
Several 'apparently gold coins of the reign of Charles I' found digging the new sewer near the foundation of Temple Bar.  
CSB: *Sussex Advertiser*, 26 April 1842.
- K132 FARNHAM, Surrey, April 1843  
50–60+ AR, 'Elizabeth and James'; disturbed in the digging of a grave in the churchyard.  
There is no mention of Charles, but the greater proportion of the coins 'is in half crowns, but there are some shillings'.  
CSB: *Morning Post*, 21 April 1843.
- K133 SEACOMBE/EGREMONT, Merseyside (Cheshire), October 1846  
20 AU of Charles I; found with a skeleton by workmen cutting a new road from Seacombe to Egremont.  
CSB: *Manchester Courier and Lancashire General Advertiser*, 31 October 1846.
- K134 BASLOW, Derbyshire, October 1846  
4 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by the sexton, William Marples, digging a grave in Baslow churchyard.  
S: Charles I, twenty pence (1).  
CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 4 November 1846.
- K135 ANDOVER, Hampshire, September 1846  
'Several' AU, James I and Charles I, wrapped in ?linen; found by a carpenter pulling down the mantelpiece of an old fireplace of a house in High Street. Reported size suggests laurels/20s.  
CSB: *Morning Post*, 17 September 1846 and *Hereford Times*, 3 October 1846, where the find is rumoured to number nearly 100 coins.
- K136 MIDHURST, West Sussex, April 1846  
AR, a quantity, Edward IV (*sic*), Philip and Mary, Elizabeth, Charles I, in an 'earthen crock'; found by a bricklayer digging a drain.  
CSB: *Hampshire Advertiser*, 2 May 1846.
- K137 GLOUCESTER, Gloucestershire, September 1847  
100–200 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a wooden box; found by a workman employed by Mr Niblett, builder, digging a hole for a new sawpit at Mr Niblett's yard. The finder disposed of some to a silversmith at 4s. 6d. per ounce before the owner of the land, with police assistance, claimed the find.  
CSB: *Hampshire Chronicle*, 25 September 1847, quoting *Gloucester Journal*.
- K138 DONCASTER, South Yorkshire, April 1847  
'AU' gilt lead counterfeits, unknown number, including two 'pounds' of Elizabeth I and a 1643 'Oxford twenty shillings' of Charles I; found in an old tenon hole in a beam during alterations to the King's Arms in St Sepulchregate.  
CSB: *The Times*, 19 April 1847, citing *Doncaster Chronicle*; Briggs 2012, no. 27.
- K139 CHURCH KIRK, Whalley, Lancashire, November 1848  
AR, Charles I; found by labourers, digging drains in a field belonging to the Rev. J. Birchall, about a yard below the surface.  
CSB: *Blackburn Standard*, 29 November 1848; few details, though the description 'Auspice Christo' establishes the coins as silver.
- K140 LADOCK, Cornwall, February 1849  
A number of AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by a labourer in rooting up oak stumps in a wood near Ladock.  
CSB: *Royal Cornwall Gazette*, 2 March 1849.
- K141 TENBURY, Worcestershire, May–June 1849  
400+ AR, Edward VI–Charles I, half crowns, shillings and sixpences, in a lead box, under a stone; found by workmen erecting a building in the yard adjoining the Swan Tavern, excavating 'a hole', about half a yard from the surface.  
CSB: *Worcester Chronicle*, 6 June 1849; *Worcester Journal*, 7 June 1849. Also *Shrewsbury Chronicle*, 8 June 1849 (information from E.J. Priestley, 1984: listed in *ECWCH*, 114, M6 as a 'possible' hoard of the period because no mention of Charles I in that account).
- K142 OXFORD(?), Oxfordshire, 1850  
AR, a number, chiefly Charles I; found by a labourer beneath the floor of an outhouse lately 'occupied as a stable'.  
Location not specified, taken to be Oxford.  
CSB: *Oxford Journal*, 30 November 1850.
- K143 ST PAUL'S WALDEN, Hertfordshire, June 1851  
602 AR, Edward VI–Charles I, weighing 10 lb. Troy (£25–30 as old silver); found by labourers

- 'stubbing down an old stiff' clay bank' near Bendish Wood.  
CSB: *Newcastle Courant*, 5 July 1851.
- K144 BOROUGHBIDGE, North Yorkshire, June 1851  
9 AU, James I and Charles I, £8 13s. 0d., in a piece of folded lead; found by a tinner's son, in the Tut Brook, near Boroughbridge.  
The HP report describes four Unites and two Laurels of James I, two twenty shillings and one crown (5s) of Charles I.  
CSB: *Hull Packet*, 11 July 1851; *Leeds Mercury*, 26 July 1851; Briggs 2012, no 33.
- K145 HARMONDSWORTH, West London(?), March 1852  
AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a small box; found by labourers grubbing a hedge on land occupied by Mr Thomas Parker, of 'Harmsworth'.  
CSB: *Hampshire Advertiser*, 13 March 1852: reference to 'one and two shilling and half-crown pieces' (?sixpences, shillings and half crowns).
- K146 ALNE, North Yorkshire, May 1853  
82 AR, mainly shillings Elizabeth–Charles I, in a linen bag; found by workmen removing the thatch of an old farmhouse.  
Value of 78 coins as old silver given as £3 2s. 6d. Reference to coins of four reigns suggests Edward VI or Philip and Mary possibly also present.  
CSB: *Yorkshire Gazette*, 14 May 1853; Briggs 2012, no. 35.
- K147 BRERETONHILL, Staffordshire, autumn 1856  
28 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; from the debris of an old cottage taken down around 1854, found 'within a few weeks back when it was carted away for manuring an adjacent field'.  
Information Paul Robinson, quoting *Sussex Advertiser*, 25 October 1856.
- K148 GALGATE ('Golgate'), Lancashire, before 1855  
62 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found 'some years ago' by a person, in 'putting down an old wall'. Sold to a local silversmith after the finder's death.  
CSB: *Lancaster Gazette*, 17 March 1855: Galgate, about 3½ m/5 km south of Lancaster.
- K149 MANSFIELD, Nottinghamshire, May 1855  
AR, large quantity, principally Elizabeth and Charles I; found by workmen digging a drain on the 'newly erected premises of the Mansfield Brewery Company, in Littleworth', about a foot below the surface.  
Half crowns, shillings and sixpences; gold also mentioned but not confirmed.  
CSB: *Morning Post*, 2 June 1855, quoting *Nottingham Journal*.
- K150 WINGERWORTH, Derbyshire, September 1856  
58 AR, Edward VI–Charles I, sixpences and shillings; found by 'ironstone getters' levelling ground at Speighthill, Wingersworth.  
CSB: *Morning Post and Liverpool Daily Post*, 22 September 1856, quoting *Derby Courier*; the coins were sold to a local watchmaker for the price of old silver (5s. 3d. per ounce) and the men repaired to the Compasses Inn to celebrate.
- K151 COSBY, Leicestershire, June? 1859  
4 AR, £0 2s. 8d.(?); no details of finding.  
A possible small hoard comprising two shillings (Tun, Woolpack) and one sixpence ('mint mark a bird': a groat, m.m. Martlet?) of Elizabeth I and a half groat of Charles I, exhibited at the Leicester Architectural and Archaeological Society by Mr G.C. Bellairs.  
CSB: *Leicester Mercury*, 9 July 1859.
- K152 CHORLTON CUM HARDY, Greater Manchester (Cheshire), May 1860  
1,000(?) AR, Philip and Mary–Charles I, in an 'old jar'; found in a garden.  
CSB: *Birmingham Daily Post*, 23 May 1860; *Lancaster Gazette*, 2 June 1860.
- K153 OSBORNE, Isle of Wight, December 1860?  
AU?  
'An *on dit* is going the rounds, that a lucky gardener, has put his pickaxe into the immense treasure of guineas, secreted during the Civil Wars, by a Mr Mann, the Rothschild of the day ...'  
CSB: *Worcester Journal*, 5 January 1861. This refers to a well-known local treasure legend; the hoard has apparently yet to be found (2012).
- K154 DARWEN, Blackburn (Lancashire), January 1861  
200+ AR, 'of different values'; found during demolition of some 'ancient buildings'.  
CSB: *Preston Guardian*, 2 February 1861. Not certainly a Civil War deposit; the only reign identified is 'Jacobus'.
- K155 GRANTHAM, Lincolnshire, June/July 1862  
'Several' AR; 'dug up' in the neighbourhood. Possibly two small hoards, one comprising shillings of Edward VI, James I and Charles I, the other groats of Henry VI and Edward IV.  
CSB: *Gloucester Journal*, 12 July 1862; taken to be distinct from the 1865 Grantham hoard (K24).
- K156 SOUTHAMPTON, Hampshire, 1862  
A 'very large number' AR, half crowns of Charles I and some of James I; dug up near Southampton.  
CSB: *Manchester Times*, 28 June 1862. Possibly a very belated reference to F10 (Idsworth, near Horndean), found the previous year?

- K157 TONG, West Yorkshire, August–September 1863  
39 AU, found by a person ‘ferreting’ for rabbits. Not certainly a Civil War hoard: there are no details of rulers, coins described as ‘about the size of a half-crown’. The report speculates that they had been buried during the civil wars. CSB notes that Tong lies immediately east of Adwalton Moor, site of a regionally significant battle on 30 June 1643.  
CSB: *Bradford Observer*, 12 September 1863.
- K158 BECKINGTON, Somerset, November 1865  
About 300 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found pulling down a wall ‘on the property of D. Joyce, Esq’.  
L/R: ‘the latest is of the date 1644’; this is likely to be the Bristol shilling dated 1644, *SCBI* 19, 203 ‘found at Beckington, Somerset’ (Bristol City Museum, ex Lockett 4568 and Evans), though it may not in itself date the hoard.  
CSB: *Stamford Mercury*, 1 December 1865.
- K159 LICHFIELD, Staffordshire, March 1868  
208 AR, Elizabeth–Charles I; found by ‘labourers’ at the back of a house in Conduit Street.  
CSB: *Birmingham Daily Mail*, 26 March 1868; *Bristol Mercury*, 4 April 1868; the first account refers to ‘bricklayers ... repairing a house’, the second to the local coroner intending to hold an ‘inquisition of treasure trove’.
- K160 FARNHAM Essex, July 1869  
AU, James I and Charles I, ‘ten and twenty shilling pieces’, in a ‘box’; found by two workmen excavating to make a new road at Capt. Gosling’s new mansion at Hassobury, in Farnham parish. The men, George Wright and Thomas Ready, were bailed after being charged with appropriating the coins for their own use, selling some in Bishop Stortford and in London, hiding others.  
CSB: *Coventry Herald*, 23 July 1869.
- K161 BLYTON, Lincolnshire, March 1872  
37 AR, c.£1 10s. 0d.–£1 15s. 0d.; found by workmen pulling down an old building, between the wall plate and the thatched roof.  
32 coins summarized: Elizabeth 1/– (3), 6d (13); James I 1/– (5), 6d (1); Charles I 2/6 (2), 1/– (8); dates of all sixpences given.  
CSB: *Sheffield Daily Telegraph*, 16 March 1872.
- K162 YORK, North Yorkshire, June–July 1872  
2 AU, £2 0s. 0d.; no details of finding, except that the coins had been ‘deposited in the earth’.  
James I, laurel (1); Charles I, twenty shillings, privy-mark Anchor (1) (1628–9 or 1638–9).  
CSB: *Leeds Mercury*, 6 July 1872.
- K163 UPTON UPON SEVERN, Worcestershire, January 1878  
‘About 800’ AR, Elizabeth–Charles I, in a ‘pitcher’; found by workmen digging a foundation for an extension to a house, ‘underneath the parlour window, about a foot below the surface’.  
‘Buckwich, near Upton upon Severn’: place not found.  
The weight of the coins given as 9 lb. 8 oz. avoirdupois (of the order of £35–40).  
CSB: *Worcester Journal*, 16 January 1878.
- K164 LAZENBY, Cleveland (Yorkshire), August–September 1879  
About 150 AR, Charles I, shillings and other denominations; found by a workman excavating for a new main drain through the village, about two feet from the surface.  
A shilling with p.m. Anchor is described.  
CSB: *Daily Gazette for Middlesborough*, 8 September 1879; *The Northern Echo*, 10 and 12 September 1879.
- K165 LONDON WALL, City of London, April 1881  
288 AU and AR, mostly Charles I, and plate including a ‘reliquary containing hair and a goblet’ in a leather ‘bag or trunk’; found forming a new drain.  
CSB: *Whitstable Times and Herne Bay Herald*, 30 April 1881.
- K166 DONNINGTON, Berkshire, before 1888  
A brief reference to a hoard found previously in the Park Field at Donnington, ‘the coins no doubt having been concealed during the civil wars.’  
CSB: *Reading Mercury*, 15 December 1888 (report of Great Shefford hoard, K25).
- K167 SHIPLEY, Derbyshire, September 1890  
Several hundred AR, in a red clay urn about twelve inches high; found by navvies excavating new railway at Shipley, near Ilkeston.  
CSB: *Glasgow Herald*, 28 September 1890 and *Sheffield Independent*, 29 September 1890 (‘near Heanor’); no details, but *Glasgow Herald* account describes coins of ‘various shapes, the dates of which showed they had been buried quite 200 years’. Not certainly a Civil War hoard.
- K168 BARNACK, Peterborough (Lincolnshire), April 1892  
3(+) AU, unknown number AR; no details of discovery.  
Gold coins mentioned: Henry VIII, angel; ‘half sovereigns’ of Edward VI and James I; silver, Edward VI–Charles I.  
CSB: *Nottingham Evening Post*, 18 April 1892.
- K169 SHEPSHED, Leicestershire, August 1893  
1 AU, ‘a number’ AR, James I, Charles I; found in removing soil in the stackyard at Bunker’s Hill Farm.  
The gold coin likely a Unite or laurel of James I; silver probably half crowns, shillings and sixpences. The text refers also to James II, taken here to be a misprint or error for James I.  
CSB: *Leicester Chronicle*, 19 August 1893.

- K170 BRENTFORD, Middlesex, 1917?  
‘Large number’ AR(?) James I and Charles I, pot hoard; found while digging an allotment. No further details.  
‘Treasure found at Brentford’, *JBA* 73 (1917), 191.
- K171 EASBY ABBEY, North Yorkshire, November 1981  
14 AR, £0 7s. 0d.+; m/d find in the roots of a (recent) tree.  
Included Elizabeth 6d (7); Charles I 1/- (2), 6d (3).  
L: said to date from 1643: one shilling ‘N2231 or 2232 ‘heavily clipped’.  
Returned to finders after being found not to be treasure trove; subsequently stolen from Richmondshire Museum. Coins said to be worn, so this may be a later deposit.  
Unpublished; details supplied by L.P. Wenham, *in litt.*, 4 Sept 1987.
- K172 TIDCOMBE, Wiltshire, date unknown  
A possible Civil War hoard.  
R: Oxford 1/- 1644 (1); a coin sold at Bonhams, 17 October 2006, 1428, accompanied by a ticket ‘ex Tidcombe find’ (not mentioned in catalogue). Information supplied by M.B. Sharp to EB.
- L: Hoards closing with issues of the Commonwealth of England (1649–60)**
- L1 SOHAM, Cambridgeshire, August 1985  
501 AR, £25 0s. 7d., in a saltglaze stoneware vessel; digging foundations for a new house.  
L: 1/- 1649 (2).  
S: James VI merks (3), 30/- (1); Charles I 12/- (1).  
I: James I 1/- (5), 6d (1).  
F: Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella, ½-reals (3). *ECWCH*, 45–8.
- L2 GLOUCESTER, May 1952  
140 AR, £4 11s. 0d., in a cloth bag; found below a flagged floor by workmen clearing site of the Old Royal Oak Inn yard, Westgate Street.  
L: 1/- 1653 (1), 1652 (1); 6d 1652 (1).  
R: Oxford 6d 1643 (1).  
S: James VI merks (2).  
I: James I 1/- (5), 6d (4).  
EQ 1; R.H. Dolley, ‘Gloucester Treasure Trove’, *NC* 1952, 122–4.
- L3 LAUGHTON, Sussex, April 1959  
524 AR, £63 1s. 0d., in a Bellarmine-type stoneware jar; found working in a field.  
L: 2/6 1656 (5).  
R (all 2/6): Oxford 1642 (1), Exeter nd (1), Chester (CHST) (1), ‘Chester nd (1); HC (1).  
S: James I 30/- (4).  
492 of the coins are half crowns.  
EQ 2; J.P.C. Kent, ‘Hoard reports XVI–XX centuries’, *BNJ* 37 (1968), 138–45, at p. 142.
- L4 STAINTON-BY-LANGWORTH, Lincolnshire, April 1962  
660 AR, £34 18s. 6d.; spoil from a newly-dug ditch.  
L: 2/6 1656 (1), 1/- 1656 (5); Aberystwyth 6d (1).  
R: Oxford 1/- 1643 (1), 1644 (1); Exeter 2/6 nd 1).  
S: James I 30/- (1), 12/- (2).  
EQ 3; J.P.C. Kent, ‘Hoard reports XVI–XX centuries’, *BNJ* 37 (1968), 138–45, at pp. 141–2.
- L5 THEYDON MOUNT, Essex, June 1977  
365 AR, £22 6s. 0d., in a stoneware pot; m/d find in High Wood, Toothill at intersection of two paths.  
L: 1/- 1656 (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (2).  
S: James I, 30/- (2).  
J.P.C. Kent, *Coin Hoards* IV (1978), no. 387.
- L6 LANGHAM, Suffolk, 1857  
Nearly 1,000 AR, Elizabeth–Commonwealth.  
EQ4; *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology* iii (1860–3), 396.
- L7 LONDON, Stepney, August 1770  
A ‘large hoard of Commonwealth coin’.  
EQ6; *GM* 1770, 391.
- L8 LONG CRENDON, Buckinghamshire, March–April 1885  
210 AU, 846 AR, £179 7s. 6d. approx; digging foundations on the site of a former stable (which itself post-dated burial of the hoard).  
L: Commonwealth 2/6, unspecified (1).  
R: Oxford 2/6 1643 (1); 1/- 1643 (1), 1644 (1).  
S: James VI unit (1), sword and sceptre pieces (11), ½-sword and sceptre pieces (2); Charles I 12/- (1).  
F: ‘Belgic Confederation, double ducat 1616’ (1); ‘Austrian Belgium, ducat 1600’ (1).  
EQ5; C.F. K(eary), ‘Find of coins at Long Crendon, Bucks’, *NC* 1885, 333–8; *The Thame Gazette*, 21 and 28 April 1885 (for details of finding).
- L9 SALISBURY, Wiltshire, October 1777  
200 AR, James I, Charles I, Commonwealth, in a catskin bag; found in taking up an old floor during repairs to a house.  
L: Commonwealth, unspecified.  
P.H. Robinson, *Coin Hoards* V (1979), no. 302, quoting *Salisbury Journal* (?) undated cutting; CSB: *Oxford Journal*, 11 October 1777.
- L10 UCKINGTON, Gloucestershire, February 1995  
12 AR, £0 12s. 0d.; m/d find in field near hedge.  
L: 1/- 1656 (1), 1653 (1).  
B.J. Cook, ‘New hoards from seventeenth-century England’, *BNJ* 69 (1999), 146–72, at p. 156.
- L11 LONDON, Blackfriars Bridge, 1995  
1,582 AR, £94 5s. 0d.; m/d find from bed of River Thames.

- L: 2/6 1660 (6), 1/- 1660 (5).  
 R: Oxford 2/6 1642 (1), 1644 (1), 1/- 1643 (1);  
 Bristol 2/6 1645 (1), 1/- 1644 (1); 'Late  
 Declaration' 2/6 1646 (1); Exeter 2/6 1644 (1);  
 Chester 2/6 nd (1); W series 2/6 (1); HC 2/6 (1).  
 Also Dyfi Furnace 2/6 (1).  
 S: James I 6/- (1); Charles I 30/- (2), 6/- (1).  
 B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-  
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 pp. 157–72; [M.B. Sharp] Baldwin's Auction 14,  
 13 October 1997, lots 312–595. (Total and face  
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- L12 ABBOTSHAM, Devon, August 2001  
 9 AU, 426 AR, £23 3s. 10½d., in a glazed han-  
 dled pot; found digging foundations alongside  
 an existing stable wall at a farmhouse.  
 L: 1/- 1653 (2); Aberystwyth 2/6 (1).  
 R: Bristol 1/- 1645 (1).  
 I: James I, 1/- (7), 6d (3).  
 F: Spanish America, Philip IV, 8-reales Potosi  
 (1); Mexico (1).  
 B.J. Cook, 'New hoards from seventeenth-  
 century England II', *BNJ* 72 (2002), 95–114, at  
 pp. 106–14.
- L13 STONE IN OXNEY, Kent, March 2008  
 5 AR, £0 1s. 6d.; m/d find.  
 L: Commonwealth half groat (1) [corrects *TAR*].  
 L. Burnett and B. Cook, *Portable Antiquities and  
 Treasure Annual Report 2008*, 228, no. 621.
- L14 LONDON, Thames below Bridge, September  
 1788  
 AR, unknown number, Elizabeth, Charles I,  
 'Oliver Cromwell' in a box; brought up by work-  
 men employed by Trinity House, raising ballast.  
 CSB: *Derby Mercury*, 11 September 1788.
- L15 TREETON, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, May  
 1805  
 About 50 AR, Edward VI–Commonwealth,  
 chiefly shillings and sixpences of Elizabeth and  
 Charles I; found by workmen among the rubbish  
 from pulling down an old building.  
 L: Commonwealth 1/- (1).  
 CSB: *Lancaster Gazette*, 1 June 1805.
- L16 SWINESHEAD, Lincolnshire, October 1833  
 2 AR, in an old tin box; found levelling some  
 rubbish in an old building.  
 A coronation medalet of Charles I and a  
 Commonwealth half groat.  
 CSB: *York Herald*, 26 October 1833; hardly a  
 'hoard', perhaps, but an unusual association.  
 The two pieces are faithfully described.
- L17 KILBURN, London, October 1844  
 Several gold, silver and copper coins, including  
 some of the reign of Oliver Cromwell; found by  
 a farmer ploughing a field at Kilburn adjoining  
 the London and Birmingham Railroad.  
 CSB: *The Times*, 17 October 1844.
- L18 CLECKHEATON, Yorkshire, before 1851  
 122 AR, Henry VIII–Commonwealth, in a small  
 red earthenware jar with black glaze; no details of  
 finding.  
 L: Commonwealth 1/- (2), 2d (2), 1d (3).  
 S: James VI, ½-merk (1).  
 I: Henry VIII, groat (1).  
 F: Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella reals(?) (2).  
 The hoard included significant numbers of  
 smaller denominations: threepences (Elizabeth),  
 half groats and pence (James I and Charles I) in  
 addition to the Commonwealth examples.  
 CSB: *Huddersfield Chronicle* and *Leeds  
 Intelligencer*, 13 December 1851; Briggs 2012,  
 no 34, citing details from 1855 article by William  
 Boyne.
- L19 CLECKHEATON, Yorkshire, December 1861  
 100 AR, Mary–Commonwealth, weighing 8 oz.  
 3 dwt. (face value of the order of £2), in an  
 earthen jar; found by a farmer digging in the  
 corner of a field.  
 About 65 coins identified: Mary (1 or 2),  
 Elizabeth (24), James I (11), Charles I (22),  
 Commonwealth (6); plus many worn and uni-  
 dentified 'smaller pieces'.  
 L: Commonwealth 1/- 1653 (2), 6d 1653 (1), 2d  
 (2), 1d (1).  
 This find is very similar in size and general com-  
 position to L18, above; conceivably the two are  
 the same, but differences of detail in the  
 Commonwealth element and the lack of any  
 mention of Scottish, Irish or foreign elements in  
 what is otherwise a detailed account of the 1861  
 find suggest that they should be treated sepa-  
 rately.  
 CSB: *Bradford Observer*, 19 December 1861;  
 Briggs 2012, no. 38.
- L20 PEAK FOREST, Derbyshire, April 1885  
 AR, a number, 'from the time of Oliver  
 Cromwell'; found by a tenant farmer digging in  
 fields on the Duke of Devonshire's estates at  
 Peak Forest.  
 CSB: *Derbyshire Times and Chesterfield Herald*,  
 18 April 1885.
- L21 DENBY/BARNSLEY, West Yorkshire, October  
 1888  
 50 AR, shillings, sixpences and groats; found by  
 a farmer stubbing a hedge.  
 The report refers to sixpences bearing dates 1623  
 and 1652; it refers to a similar discovery made  
 'two years ago' (=D4).  
 CSB: *Leeds Times*, 13 October 1888.
- L22 BRIGHTWALTON, Berkshire, 'some years'  
 before 1889  
 AR, Charles I and Commonwealth, in a pot;  
 found buried beneath farm yard at Southend  
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 CSB: *Reading Mercury*, 15 December 1888.

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