

THE BROUGHTON HOARD

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DURING work in 1964, beneath the foundations of an old house in Broughton, near Stockbridge, Hampshire, a hoard of 332 silver coins, consisting mainly of Edwardian pence, was unearthed. The hoard in its entirety was purchased by Spink & Son Ltd. and Mr. Douglas Liddell kindly permitted the writer to examine and list the coins for publication. They were heavily corroded and intensive cleaning was necessary before positive identification was possible. There was considerable loss of weight as a result of corrosion and for this reason the weights have been omitted from this note.

The English content consisted of 283 coins (255 pence, 10 halfpence, and 18 farthings) together with 33 Scottish sterlings, 11 Irish coins and 5 Continental sterlings. The following table gives a summary of the classification of the pence in accordance with the Fox brothers with the exception of classes IVa-c (see Appendix).

MINT	Ic	Id	IIa	IIb	IIIa	IIIb	IIIc	IIId	IIIe	IIIf	IIIg	IVa-c	IVd	IVe	Va	Vb	Total
Bristol				8			5	4			9						26
Bury																	
St. Edmunds												2					2
Canterbury				2			2	2		1	7	23	2	3	2	1	45
Chester												2					2
Durham				3			1		3		1	1					9
Lincoln								5			5						10
London	2	6	6	12	1	1	12	17		3	19	38	18	3	2	1	141
Newcastle									1								1
York (Royal)			1	3		3	3		8								18
York (Archi-episcopal)							1										1
	2	6	7	28	1	4	24	28	12	4	43	64	20	6	4	2	255

The latest coins of Class Vb indicate a deposit date of c. 1290 A.D. plus or minus a year or so and the presence of Continental sterlings in so early an English context is worthy of note.

The English pence are a representative selection of the types and mints of the period covered, but the large proportion of farthings (nearly 7%) is unusual.

Apart from minor varieties noted in the lists, the pence call for no detailed comment, with the exception of the York coin attributed to Class IIa (Pl. XV, 3), which differs from the only published specimen, now in the collection of Mr. C. E. Blunt (illustrated in *BNJ* IX, Pl. IX, No. 28, p. 188, and *BNJ* XXVIII, p. 288). Although the crown does not have the broken central fleur usually found in this sub-class, the face, neck and hair resemble those of Class Id and, combined with the 'shaped' crown and reversed ns, place it early in Class II. Of particular interest is the spacing of the mint name EBOR/ACI, which the writer has not seen on any other penny. Since Class II pence were the first coins on which the legend CIVITAS EBORACI was used, this may well be the earliest penny of the class, the tentative spacing being quickly superseded by the more balanced EBO/RACI which appears on all

subsequent pence. It is interesting to note another example of exploratory spacing contained in this hoard, where both CEST/RIE and CES/TRIE are found on Chester coins of Class IIIg, again the first class of that mint.

The early date of the hoard supplies corroborative evidence for the recent re-arrangement by Irish numismatists of Allen's classification of the Edwardian coinage of Ireland. Since their conclusions are in course of publication, the following is a synopsis of the relevant part.

Types B, C, D & E are all dated prior to 1285 A.D.

Type F is contemporary with Fox Class VII.

Type G is dated 1295 A.D.

Type A is dated *c.* 1300 A.D.

It will be seen that the principal amendment is the placing of Type A at the end of the coinage *c.* 1300 A.D. and this is supported by its absence from the hoard, in which B, C & D (Pl. XV, 7-10) are all represented. No inferences can be drawn from the absence of the rare Type E from a hoard containing so few Irish coins.

The Scottish content consists entirely of sterlings of the second coinage of Alexander III, ranging from Stewart, Class B to G with a preponderance of E to G. They are normal for a deposit of this date, but the proportion (10%) is large for a hoard from the South of England.

The Continental sterlings contain no unrecorded varieties, but it is interesting to note the presence of two obverse types, one with bust (Pl. XV, 12), the other with a double-headed eagle (Pl. XV, 11), on the coins of Gui de Dampierre, Count of Flanders.

ENGLAND

EDWARD I (1272-1307)

PENCE

<i>Mint of Bristol</i>									
Fox Class	IIb	8
	IIIc.	Early H ¹ -2, Normal H-3.	5	
	IIId	4	
	IIIg.	Early S-3 (one reads HYYB), Late S-6.	9	
								<hr/>	26
<i>Abbatial Mint of Bury St. Edmunds</i>									
Fox Class	IVb	2
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<i>Combined Regal & Archiepiscopal Mint of Canterbury</i>									
Fox Class	IIb	2
	IIIc	2
	IIId	2
	IIIf	1
	IIIg.	Late S.	7
	IVa-c.	(cf. Appendix)	23
	IVd.	Pellet before EDW., reverse uncertain.	2
	IVe.	One has pellet before TAS.	3
	Va	2
	Vb/a	(Pl. XV, 5)	1
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¹ *BNJ* XXXI, p. 81 - Table I (Burns A12), and Pl.V.2.

Mint of Chester

Fox Class	IIIg.	Early S both sides.	Read CEST/RIE and CES/TRIE.	2
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Episcopal Mint of Durham

Fox Class	IIb	3
	IIIc	1
	IIIe	3
	IIIg.	Late S both sides.	1
	IVb.	Pre-Bek. 1. m. Cross pattée.	1
									9

Mint of Lincoln

Fox Class	IIIId.	5
	IIIg	Early S both sides—3, Late S/early S—1, Late S both sides—1.	5
									10

Mint of London

Fox Class	Ic	2
	Id.	One with annulet on breast—Abbot of Reading's die.	6
	IIa	(Pl. XV, 2)	6
	IIb	12
	IIIa	1
	IIIb	1
	IIIc.	Transitional ² —1, Early H ¹ —2, Normal H—9.	12
	IIId	17
	IIIe.	Late S/Early S—2. Late S both sides—1.	3
	IIIg.	Early S both sides—4, Early S/Late S—1, Late S/Early S—7, Late S both sides—7.	19
	IVa-c.	(cf Appendix)	38
	IVd.	Pellet before EDW. and CIV.—14, Pellet before EDW.—2, Pellet before CIV.—2	18
	IVe	3
	Va	(Pl. XV, 4)	2
	Vb	1
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Mint of Newcastle-on-Tyne

Fox Class	IIIe	1
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Royal Mint of York

Fox Class	IIa	(Pl. XV, 3)	1
	IIb	3
	IIIb	3
	IIIc.	Early H ¹ —1, Normal H—2 (One has N with pellet centre).	3
	IIIe	8
									18

Archiepiscopal Mint of York

Fox Class	IIIc	1
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¹ *BNJ* XXXI, p. 81 - Table I (Burns A12), and Pl.V.2.

² *BNJ* XXXI, p. 81 - Table I (Burns A11), and Pl.V.1.

HALFPENCE

<i>Mint of London</i>									
Fox Class	IIIc	2
	IIIg	1
									<hr/> 3
<i>Mint of Bristol</i>									
Fox Class	IIIc	2
<i>Mint of Lincoln</i>									
Fox Class	IIIc	3
<i>Mint of Newcastle-on-Tyne</i>									
Fox Class	IIIe.	Classified by Fox Bros as IIIc (Pl. XV, 6)	1
<i>Royal Mint of York</i>									
Fox Class	IIIb	1

FARTHINGS

<i>Mint of London</i>									
Fox Class	Ia	1
	Ic	2
	II	10
	IIIg	3
	IV	1
									<hr/> 17
<i>Mint of Bristol</i>									
Fox Class	IIIc	1

IRELAND¹

EDWARD I (1272-1307)

PENCE

<i>Mint of Dublin</i>									
Allan Type	B (var.).	Letters: Obv: Curved sides.	Rev.: Straight sides (Pl. XV, 7)	1
	C	1
	D/C	1
	D	2
									<hr/> 5
<i>Mint of Waterford</i>									
Allan Type	D.	One has stop between DNS and HYB and mint name spelt VATERFOR	(Pl. XV, 9)	3

¹ D. F. Allen. 'Boyton Hoard.' *NC* 1936.

		HALFPENCE						
<i>Mint of Dublin</i>								
Allen Type C	(Pl. XV, 8)	1	
<i>Mint of Waterford</i>								
Allen Type C	(Pl. XV, 10)	2	

SCOTLAND¹

ALEXANDER III (1249-1286)

STERLINGS—SECOND COINAGE (c. 1280-1286+)

Burns Group I (All reverses have 4 mullets of 6 points).

Class	I	(B. 142), S. Class B	1
	I/III	(B. 145), S. Class B/C	1
	III (or II),	S. Class C (or A)—reads ALEXSANDER DEI-G'RA(B-)	1
	III	(B. 152), S. Class C	1

Burns Group II (Reverses have combinations of mullets of 5 or 6 points and stars of 7 points).

Class	I/II,	S. Class D/E. 24 points (B. 161)	1
	I/III,	S. Class D/F, G. 25 points (B. 164)	1
	II,	S. Class E. 20 points (B. 166), 24 points (B. 169)—2, 26 points (B. 170)—3, 28 points (B. 172).	7
	II/I,	S. Class E/D. 26 points (B. 174).	2
	II/III,	S. Class E/F, G. 25 points (B. 177)	3
	III,	S. Class F, G. 24 points (B. 178/184—3, B. 198—2)	5
	III/I,	S. Class F, G/D. 23 points (B.—, Dover 395; Third head), 24 points (B. 182/7)	2
	III/II,	S. Class F, G/E. 24 points (B. 183/9—1, B. 203—3), 25 points (B. 190), 26 points (B. 191), 26 points (B. 204)	7
Anomalous—	Unlike S. Classes H or I.	Perhaps a counterfeit	1

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CONTINENTAL².

COUNTS OF FLANDERS

GUI DE DAMPIERRE (1280-1305)

Chautard 8, Gaillard 154.	Alost mint (Pl. XV, 11)	1
Chautard 10, Gaillard 156 bis.	Alost mint (Pl. XV, 12)	1

COUNTS OF HAINAULT

JEAN II D'AVESNES (1280-1304)

Chautard 26, Chalon (1st Supplement) 36.	Valenciennes mint	2
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COUNTS OF GUELDRES

RAINALD I (1271-1326)

Chautard 462, van der Chijs Pl. XXVIII, 1.	Arnhem mint (Pl. XV, 13)	1
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¹ E. Burns, *The Coinage of Scotland*. I. H. Stewart, *The Scottish Coinage*.

² J. Chautard, *Imitations des monnaies au type esterlin* etc. V. Gaillard, *Recherches sur les monnaies*

des Comtes de Flandres R. Chalon, *Recherches sur les monnaies des Comtes de Hainaut* P. O. van der Chijs, *De munten der voormalige Graven en Hertogen van Gelderland*.

The writer would like to record his gratitude for the generous assistance given by fellow numismatists. Mr. Peter Woodhead kindly provided the photographs which illustrate this paper and details of independent classifications of the major part of the English pence made by himself and Mr. G. Tatler. These corrected several attributions of very corroded pence and corroborated the remaining classifications. He has also considerably assisted in the preparation of the Appendix, both with suggestions and by kindly providing coins from his collection for examination. The Scottish sterlings were examined by Mr. Ian Stewart whose classification has been incorporated *in toto*. Details of the redating of the Irish coins were furnished by Mr. Michael Dolley and Miss Gay van der Meer has provided the references for the continental coins.

For the purpose of inclusion in future editions of the *Inventory*, the hoard may be summarised as follows.

BROUGHTON near STOCKBRIDGE, Hampshire, 1964.

332 *AR* English, Irish, Scottish and Foreign. Deposit c. 1290. \pm 1.

ENGLAND (255 pence, 10 halfpence, 18 farthings). Edward I—Bristol. Pence—Fox cl. II, 8; III, 18. Halfpence—III, 2. Farthings—III, 1. Bury St. Edmunds. Pence—Fox cl. IV, 2. Canterbury. Pence—Fox cl. II, 2; III, 12; IV, 28; V, 3. Chester. Pence—Fox cl. III, 2. Durham. Pence—Fox cl. II, 3; III, 5; IV, 1. Lincoln. Pence—Fox cl. III, 10. Halfpence—III, 3. London. Pence—Fox cl. I, 8; II, 18; III, 53; IV, 59; V, 3. Halfpence—III, 3. Farthings—1, 3; II, 10; III, 3; IV, 1. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Pence—Fox cl. III, 1. Halfpence—III, 1. York (Royal). Pence—Fox cl. II, 4; III, 14. Halfpence—III, 1. York (Archiepiscopal). Pence—Fox cl. III, 1. IRELAND (8 pence, 3 halfpence) Edward I—Dublin. Pence—Allen cl. B, 1; C, 1; D/C, 1; D, 2. Halfpence—C, 1. Waterford. Pence—Allen cl. D, 3. Halfpence—C, 2. SCOTLAND (33 sterlings) Alexander III—Second Coinage. Burns *gp.* I cl. I, no. 142, 1; I/III, no. 145, 1; III or II, no. —, 1; III, no. 152, 1. *gp.* II, cl. I/II, no. 161, 1; I/III, no. 164, 1; II, no. 166, 1; no. 169, 2; no. 170, 3; no. 172, 1; II/I, no. 174, 2; II/III, no. 177, 3; III, no. 178/184, 3; no. 198, 2; III/I, no. 182/7, 1; no. — (Third head), 1; III/II, no. 183/9, 1; no. 203, 3; no. 190, 1; no. 191, 1; no. 204, 1; Counterfeit ?, 1. FOREIGN (5 sterlings): FLANDERS: Gui de Dampierre—Alost, Ch. 8, 1; 10, 1. HAINAULT: Jean II d'Avesnes—Valenciennes, Ch. 26, 2. GUELDRES: Rainald I—Arnhem, Ch. 462, 1.

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Disposition: dispersed on the London market. There is no record of any container.

ILLUSTRATIONS Plate XV

1. Type 1d penny. LONDON mint. Variety with 'chubby' face.—Although this appears to have the broken central flour of Class IIa it is due to faulty striking. (cp. *BNJ* xxviii, p. 290, fig. 2e).
2. Type IIa penny. LONDON mint. Bust as Class Ic.
3. Type IIa penny. YORK mint. (cf. p. 120).
4. Type Va penny. LONDON mint.
5. Type Vb/a penny. CANTERBURY mint.
6. Type IIIe halfpenny. NEWCASTLE mint.
7. Irish Type B penny. DUBLIN mint. Variety with curved sided/straight sided lettering.
8. Irish Type C halfpenny. DUBLIN mint.
9. Irish Type D penny. WATERFORD mint. Stop between DNS and HYB. Mint name spelt VATERFOR'.
10. Irish Type C halfpenny. WATERFORD mint.
11. FLANDERS. Gui de Dampierre. Double-headed eagle. ALOST mint.
12. „ „ Facing bust. ALOST mint.
13. GUELDRES. Rainald I. ARNHEM mint.

APPENDIX



CROWN 1



CROWN 2



CROWN 3



CROWN 4



HAIR 1



HAIR 2



A.20.

A.21.

A.19.

A.22.

A.23.

The criteria given by the Fox brothers for the classification of Groups IVa–c have been found by most numismatists to be insufficiently detailed to enable a precise identification to be made. In accordance with recent practice, they have been grouped together in the preceding lists.

The arrangement by Burns¹ is superior and most coins of IVa–c can be attributed with certainty to one of his groups. Using this as a basis within the framework of the Fox brothers classification, the following arrangement is suggested.

The established criterion for the division between Groups III and IV has become the change in contractive marks from small crescents to commas, although the latter are found on some coins which otherwise bear all the characteristics of IIIg and are probably late examples of this Class. In order to preserve the established classification, such coins are treated as Transitional. Fortunately no IIIg coins of the provincial mints appear to bear these marks.

Burns Types A. 19–21 are grouped together in Class IVa, but the chronological order is uncertain. They are all linked by the style of the hair (Hair 1), but there are variations in the irons used. A.20 with the face resembling that of Class IIIg and a distinctive crown (Crown 1) is the most commonly found and has been designated the substantive type. Burns has remarked on the connections between this and A.21—very large contractive marks and large letters—and he grouped the two together as large and small bust varieties of the same type. The anomaly is A.19, which has little to connect it with the other two types except a similarity in the hair and a resemblance to the crown of A.21. It is scarce and Burns regarded it as following Class IIIg.

¹ *The Coinage of Scotland*, 1887, i, pp. 186–220 & pl. A. (cf. *BNJ* xxxi, pp. 80–82.)

The descriptions given for IVa do not cover every variety as there are a few coins which only display some of the features. They will, however, normally be found to have sufficient distinctive points to enable them to be placed under the general classification of IVa.

GROUP IV.—Contractive marks: commas. Always Late s.

Transitional—Similar to IIIg, but contractive marks are small commas.

Substantive—Face resembling IIIg with neat hair (Hair 1) and new crown (Crown 1—Central fleur normally within inner circle). Thick initial cross. Very large contractive marks touching tail of r. Large lettering, especially s. Low-barred a. (Burns A.20. Fox Pl. vi, 2).

Variety 1—Similar to substantive type, but larger face and Crown 2 (crude version of Crown 1)—(Burns A.21, Fox Pl. vi, 3).

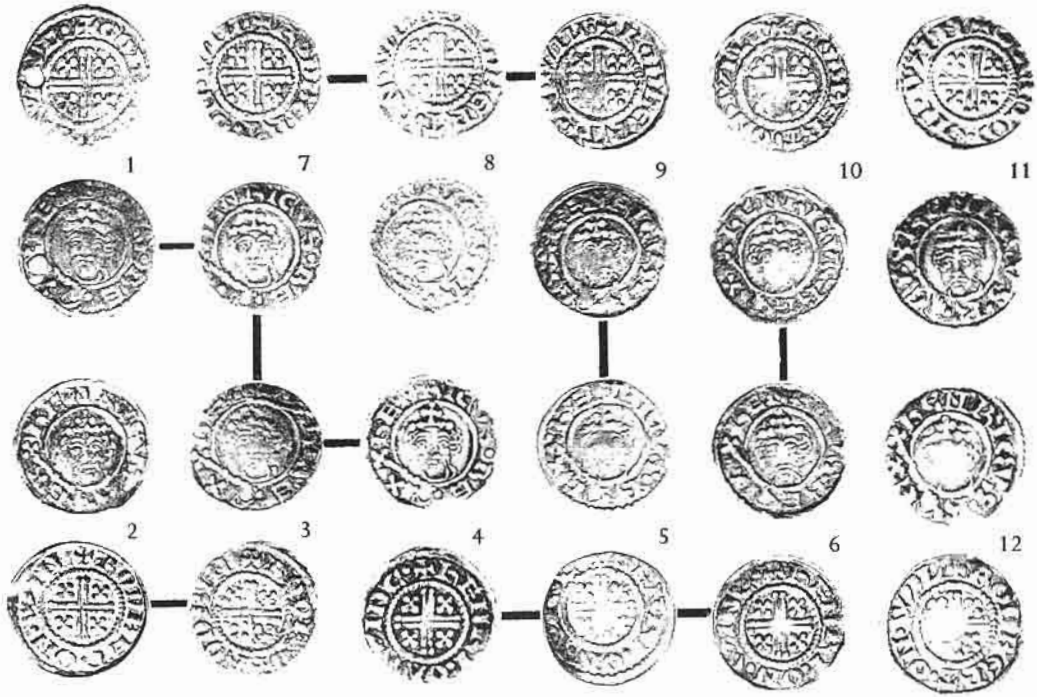
Variety 2—Large square face with Hair 1. Crown resembles Crown 2 but has larger central fleur which normally cuts the inner circle. Smaller contractive marks and normal sized lettering. a is sometimes unbarred. (Burns A.19).

(b) Oval smiling face with bushy hair (Hair 2) and new crown (Crown 3—central fleur usually just cuts inner circle).—(Burns A.22, Fox Pl. vi, 9). Another version, probably later, has a pinched and lined face with a pointed chin. The hair is struck very close to the face often overlapping the cheeks and the drapery is frequently in one piece. The crown is often cruder with indistinct details and the flatter central fleur does not always cut the inner circle. (Fox Pl. vi, 7 & 10).

(c) Face resembling Class IVd. Crown 4 (Central fleur is normally taller and completely cuts the inner circle). Letter a usually unbarred. (Burns A.23, Fox Pl. vi, 11).

A breakdown of the hoard's IVa-c coins by the above classification gives the following result.

	CANTERBURY	LONDON
IVa.	4	11
IVb	17	24
IVc	2	3
TOTAL	<u>23</u>	<u>38</u>



SHORT CROSS COINS OF WINCHESTER AND WILTON

