

FINDS FROM DUNWICH

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IN 1908 Edward Hancox published a list of 223 coins found on the beach at Dunwich in Suffolk, which were principally derived from a collection of about 250 finds recovered by a former resident of Dunwich at various times.¹ Hancox's 223 finds began with a cut farthing of William I (1066–87) *BMC* type iv, and ended with two coins tentatively attributed to Edward IV (1461–70, 1471–83). More recently Robert Seaman has published 122 unprovenanced coins in Dunwich Museum, from Henry I (1100–35) *BMC* type ii to the late thirteenth century or fourteenth century, which seem to be more beach finds.² In 1996 the number of numismatic and non-numismatic finds from Dunwich was substantially increased by metal-detectorists investigating cliff-fall material on a 400 m stretch of beach below the precinct of Greyfriars, after an exceptionally severe episode of coastal erosion.³ Mr John Newman of the Suffolk Archaeology Service recorded 285 of the numismatic finds, which he believes to have been a representative sample of perhaps one third of the total, and he has invited the authors to publish them.⁴ The 285 finds came from two finders who are particularly thorough in the reporting of their discoveries, and most of them were found by sieving the cliff-fall debris, which ensured the recovery of the smallest coins, including cut farthings. The finds are catalogued in the Appendix of this article, and summarised in Table 1.⁵ They have been identified by the authors, with the assistance of Mr Timothy Crafter (Henry II *Cross-and-Crosslets* coinage), and Mr Christopher Wren (Long Cross).

TABLE 1. Summary of the finds

	<i>1d.</i>	$\frac{1}{2}d.$	$\frac{1}{4}d.$ or $\frac{1}{2}d.$	$\frac{1}{8}d.$	<i>Other</i>	<i>Total</i>
England:						
1066–1100				2		2
1100–35		1		2		3
1135–58		2		5		7
1158–80		1		2		3
1180–1247	5	31		69		105
1247–79		13		44		57
1279–1351	7	1		10		18
1351–1412	1	1				2
1412–64	1	2				3
1464–1544	1	1				2
1279–1544	5		4			9
1544–1603	1				2	3
Royal farthing tokens				20		20
Seventeenth-century tokens				5		5
Scotland	1	1		3	1	6
Ireland	2			1		3
Continental	3					3

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¹ E.R.H. Hancox, 'Finds of mediæval cut halfpence and farthings at Dunwich', *BNJ* 5 (1908), 123–34. The title of Hancox's article is somewhat misleading, as the finds included pence, and round halfpence and farthings.

² R. Seaman, 'A further find of coins from Dunwich', *BNJ* 41 (1972), 27–33.

³ G. Bailey, 'Beach sieving for hammered coins', *Treasure Hunting*, August 1996, 17–22.

⁴ Mr Newman has read a draft of this article and provided valuable advice on its contents.

⁵ Dr Sean Miller has recorded the finds of 1066–1180 in the Fitzwilliam Museum's Corpus of Early Medieval Coin Finds (www.medievalcoins.org), and photographs of all of the finds can be consulted at the Fitzwilliam Museum.

TABLE 1. *Continued.*

	<i>1d.</i>	<i>½d.</i>	<i>½d. or ¼d.</i>	<i>¼d.</i>	<i>Other</i>	<i>Total</i>
France					1	1
Post-1700 coins		1			1	2
Jetons					4	4
Lead or pewter tokens					10	10
Coin-weights					2	2
Unidentified				3?	12	15
Total	27	55	4	166	33	285

Tables 2 and 3 show that there is a reasonably close correspondence between the 1996 finds of coins minted between 1066 and 1544 and the Hancox coins, suggesting that the two sets of finds reflect a persistent trend in the material deposited by coastal erosion at Dunwich, which may be assumed to be derived from single losses originally deposited on the eroded land.⁶ The deposition of potential finds clearly continued after 1544, and the absence of post-medieval finds in Hancox's list may have been due to deliberate exclusion by either the finder or Hancox.⁷ Seaman listed no finds later than the thirteenth or fourteenth century, and this together with the low percentage of relatively desirable full pence invites the suspicion that Seaman's coins are an unrepresentative residue of a larger collection of finds. Nevertheless, the absence of coins minted before 1066 in all three sets of finds is probably significant, indicating that the commercial or occupational use of the eroded area of Dunwich providing the finds began after the Norman Conquest. Dunwich seems to have had a moneyer in the *Last Small Cross* type of Æthelred II (c.1009–17), but there are no known coins of Dunwich between that issue and coins of Stephen *BMC* types i, ii, vi and vii.⁸ In a challenge to the traditional idea that Dunwich was *Domnoc*, the site of the original Anglo-Saxon see of the East Angles, Stuart Rigold argued that Dunwich first became a prosperous port in the late eleventh century.⁹

TABLE 2. Summary of English, Scottish and Irish coins, 1066–1544

<i>Period</i>	<i>Hancox</i>	<i>Seaman</i>	<i>1996 finds</i>	<i>Total</i>
England:				
1066–1158	8 (4%)	1 (1%)	12 (5%)	21 (4%)
1158–80	11 (5%)	1 (1%)	3 (1%)	15 (3%)
1180–1247	85 (38%)	60 (47%)	105 (48%)	250 (44%)
1247–79	79 (35%)	52 (40%)	57 (26%)	188 (33%)
1180–1279	0	5 (4%)	0	5 (0.9%)
1279–1351	19 (9%)	2 (2%)	18 (8%)	39 (7%)
1351–1412	2 (1%)	0	2 (0.9%)	4 (0.7%)
1412–64	0	0	3 (1%)	3 (0.5%)
1464–1544	0	0	2 (0.9%)	2 (0.3%)
1279–1544	8 (4%)	1 (1%)	9 (4%)	18 (3%)
Scotland	10 (4%)	7 (5%)	6 (3%)	23 (4%)
Ireland	1 (0.4%)	0	3 (1%)	4 (0.7%)
Total	223	129	220	572

⁶ Hancox, as in n. 1, pp. 126–7, and Seaman, as in n. 2, pp. 28–9, assumed that the Dunwich finds were derived from a hoard, but they do not resemble any known hoard in their chronological and denominational composition.

⁷ Hancox, as in n. 1, pp. 125–6 mentions finds of Roman, Anglo-Saxon and later coins of all periods to the seventeenth century.

⁸ A *Last Small Cross* penny of the moneyer Eadsi attributed to Dunwich is illustrated and discussed in *Triton VI*, 14–15 January 2003, pp. 261–2 (lot 1342). Other coins attributed to Dunwich are discussed by M. Allen, 'The Durham mint before Boldon Book', in *Anglo-Norman Durham 1093–1193*, edited by D. Rollason, M. Harvey and M. Prestwich (Woodbridge, 1994), pp. 381–98, at pp. 384, 388, 391–2.

⁹ S.E. Rigold, 'The supposed see of Dunwich', *JBA* 24 (1961), 55–9, at pp. 55–6; see also *idem*, 'Further evidence about the site of "Domnoc"', *JBA* 37 (1974), 97–102. Rigold offered Felixstowe as an alternative identification of *Domnoc*.

TABLE 3. Denominations of English, Scottish and Irish coins, 1066–1544

	2d	1d	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{4}$ d. or $\frac{1}{8}$ d.	$\frac{1}{3}$ d.	Total
Hancox	0	10% (23)	38% (85)	0	52% (115)	223
Seaman	0	2% (2)	52% (67)	0	47% (60)	129
1996 finds	0.5% (1)	11% (24)	24% (53)	2% (4)	63% (138)	220

Table 4 compares the 1996 finds with collections of single-find data from various sources published by Stuart Rigold, Nicholas Mayhew and Christopher Dyer, showing that the numbers of Dunwich finds are relatively low after 1279, and most particularly so after 1351.¹⁰ This can be attributed to the severe decline in the economic activity of Dunwich from the late 1280s, caused by the blocking of the harbour by shingle, and by coastal erosion.¹¹

TABLE 4. Finds of coins minted 1180–1544

Period	Dunwich 1996	Rigold	Mayhew 1995	Mayhew 2002	Dyer
1180–1247	54% (107)	13% (60)	15%	21% (108)	17% (48)
1247–79	30% (59)	9% (39)	12%	12% (62)	18% (50)
1279–1351	12% (23)	43% (196)	41%	38% (200)	34% (94)
1351–1412	1.5% (3)	15% (69)	12%	10% (54)	9% (26)
1412–64	1.5% (3)	9% (40)	8%	7% (39)	11% (32)
1464–1544	2% (4)	11% (48)	11%	12% (64)	11% (30)
Total	199	452		527	280

Tables 5 and 6 summarise the denominations of the finds from Dunwich and three other sites, ranking the data in descending order of percentages of cut farthings.¹² In both tables the 1996 Dunwich finds have the highest percentage of cut farthings, possibly indicating that the finders' method of sieving the cliff-fall material achieved a particularly high recovery rate of these small coins. The other Dunwich finds, presumably found by the visual inspection of beach material, have lower percentages of farthings, and the metal-detector finds from Vintry, South Ferriby and Llanfaes have the lowest percentages. The percentages from Llanfaes in Anglesey are the lowest of all, possibly providing evidence of the relatively restricted use of small change in an economy less monetised than that of most of England.¹³ The 1996 Dunwich statistics may give the truest picture of the representation of halfpence and farthings in coin losses at Dunwich, and possibly at English sites in general. If this inference is correct, about two thirds or three quarters of coins lost

¹⁰ S.E. Rigold, 'Small change in the light of medieval site-finds', in *Edwardian Monetary Affairs (1279–1344): A Symposium held in Oxford, August 1976*, edited by N.J. Mayhew, BAR 36 (Oxford, 1977), pp. 59–80 [100 sites]; N.J. Mayhew, 'Modelling medieval monetisation', in *A Commercialising Economy: England 1086 to c. 1300*, edited by R.H. Britnell and B.M.S. Campbell (Manchester, 1995), pp. 55–77, at pp. 62–5 [finds identified at the Ashmolean Museum, 1981–92]; idem, 'Money in the late medieval countryside: Britain', in *La moneta in ambiente rurale nell'Italia tardomedievale. Atti dell'incontro di studio Roma 21–22 settembre 2000*, edited by P. Delogu and S. Sorda, Studi e materiali 9 (Rome, 2002), pp. 5–26, at pp. 18–21 [Ashmolean Museum identifications, 1992–2000]; C. Dyer, 'Peasants and coins: the uses of money in the Middle Ages', *BNJ* 67 (1997), 30–47, at pp. 35–8, and pers. comm. [Warwickshire Sites and Monuments Record]. The Rigold data exclude coins of greater value than a halfgroat, and the Dunwich figures exclude coins that cannot be attributed to one of the six periods in the table with certainty.

¹¹ Hancox, as in n. 1, p. 124; R. Parker, *Men of Dunwich. The Story of a Vanished Town* (London, 1978), pp. 221–8, 241–8; M. Bailey, 'Per impetum maris: natural disaster and economic decline in eastern England', in *Before the Black Death: Studies in the 'Crisis' of the Early Fourteenth Century*, edited by B.M.S. Campbell (Manchester and New York, 1991), pp. 195–8; *The Bailiffs' Minute Book of Dunwich 1404–1430*, edited by M. Bailey, Suffolk Records Society 34 (Woodbridge, 1992), pp. 1–4.

¹² The sources of the statistics in Tables 5 and 6 are: Hancox, as in n. 1, pp. 128–33; Seaman, as in n. 2, pp. 30–3; E. Besly, 'Short Cross and other medieval coins from Llanfaes, Anglesey', *BNJ* 65 (1995), 46–82, at pp. 46, 51–2, 56–8, 63–73, 75–6; B.J. Cook with R. Carey and K. Leahy, 'Medieval and early modern coin finds from South Ferriby, Humberside' *BNJ* 68 (1998), 95–118, at pp. 97–100, 107–9, 117–18. The data include Scottish and Irish coins, and continental sterlings imitating English types. Fragments not attributed to a denomination are excluded.

¹³ Besly, as in n. 12, pp. 57–8 discusses finds of cut fractions as an indicator of the progress of monetisation in Wales.

between 1180 and 1279 at Dunwich were farthings, and most of the remainder were halfpence. The proportions of these denominations in the currency were probably lower, as relatively small cut coins may have been easier to lose and more difficult to retrieve than full pence, and fractions may also have been more often used in transactions than pence, increasing their risk of loss.

TABLE 5. Denominations of finds, 1180–1247

	<i>Pence</i>	<i>Halfpence</i>	<i>Farthings</i>
Dunwich 1996	5% (5)	29% (31)	66% (71)
Dunwich (Hancox)	7% (6)	42% (38)	52% (47)
Dunwich (Seaman)	0	57% (37)	43% (28)
London, Vintry	22% (17)	47% (36)	31% (24)
South Ferriby	26% (22)	60% (50)	14% (12)
Llanfaes	50% (176)	41% (143)	9% (31)

TABLE 6. Denominations of finds, 1247–79

	<i>Pence</i>	<i>Halfpence</i>	<i>Farthings</i>
Dunwich 1996	0	24% (14)	76% (45)
Dunwich (Hancox)	4% (3)	42% (35)	54% (45)
Dunwich (Seaman)	2% (1)	50% (27)	48% (26)
London, Vintry	14% (4)	52% (15)	34% (10)
South Ferriby	14% (11)	70% (56)	16% (13)
Llanfaes	17% (25)	77% (110)	6% (8)

APPENDIX: CATALOGUE OF FINDS

The descriptions of English coins and royal farthing tokens in this Catalogue follow the classifications summarised in the two volumes of *English Hammered Coinage* and in the *Standard Catalogue of British Coins*, with refinements published by Jeffrey Mass (Short Cross), Jeffrey North (Edwardian coinage), Peter Woodhead (Edward III 'star-marked' coinage), Paul and Bente Withers (halfpence and farthings of Edward I–Richard II), and one of the authors (Henry VII sovereign pence).¹⁴ The classifications of Scottish and Irish coins are those summarised by Peter Seaby and P.F. Purvey's *Standard Catalogue*, with revisions by Ian Stewart (Lord Stewartby) and Jeffrey North (single-cross sterlings of Alexander III and Edward I Irish halfpence).¹⁵ The bibliography below lists the works cited in catalogue entries. In the Catalogue ligated letters in coin inscriptions are underlined, and missing or illegible letters are indicated by empty brackets.

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¹⁴ *Standard Catalogue of British Coins. Coins of England and the United Kingdom*, edited by D. Saville, 38th edn (London, 2002); J.J. North, *English Hammered Coinage. Volume 1. Early Anglo-Saxon to Henry III c. 600–1272*, 3rd edn (London, 1994); *idem*, *English Hammered Coinage. Volume 2. Henry III to Charles II 1272–1662*, 3rd edn (London, 1991); J.P. Mass, *The J.P. Mass Collection of English Short Cross Coins, 1180–1247*, *SCBI* 56 (London, 2001); J.J. North, *The J.J. North Collection of Edwardian English Silver Coins 1279–1351*, *SCBI* 39 (London, 1989); P. Woodhead, 'The early coinages of Edward III (1327–1343)', in *ibid.*, pp. 54–78, at pp. 66–76; P. Withers and B.R. Withers, *The Farthings and Halfpennies of Edward I and II*, Small Change 1 (Llanfyllin, 2001); *idem*, *The Halfpennies and Farthings of Edward III and Richard II*, Small Change 2 (Llanfyllin, 2002); M. Allen, 'The classification of Henry VII sovereign pence', *BNJ* 66 (1996), 127–30.

¹⁵ *Coins of Scotland, Ireland and the Islands. Seaby Standard Catalogue of British Coins Vol. 2*, edited by P. Seaby and P.F. Purvey (London, 1984); B.H.I.H. Stewart and J.J. North, 'Classification of the single-cross sterlings of Alexander III', *BNJ* 60 (1990), 37–64; J.J. North, 'The Anglo-Irish halfpence, farthings and post-1290 pence of Edward I and III', *BNJ* 67 (1997), 11–19.

England

William I BMC type v (Two Stars)

1.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; []EI[]	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
2.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; +EI[]	0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Henry I BMC type viii (Larger Profile/Cross and Annulets)

3.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; []R[]N[]	0.25 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
4.	Southampton?, uncertain moneyer; []N ^h A[]	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Henry I BMC type x (Full Face/Cross Fleury)

5.	Exeter or Hastings, Duning; +DVNING[]		cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
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Stephen BMC type i (Cross Moline or Watford)

6.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.14 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
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Stephen BMC type ii (Cross Voided and Mulletts)

7.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; []NC:ON:S[]	0.47 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; chipped
8.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; []EI[]	0.18 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Stephen BMC type vi (Profile/Cross and Piles)

9.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.11 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
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Stephen BMC type vii (Awbridge)

10.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.59 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
11.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; []S[]	0.25 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
12.	Uncertain mint and moneyer; +[]	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Cross-and-Crosslets ('Tealby') coinage (1158–80)

13.	Class A; uncertain mint and moneyer; []EIN:ON[]	0.62 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
14.	Class C; uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
15.	Class D?; Carlisle or Newcastle, Willem; []EM:[]	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Short Cross (1180–1247)

16.	Class 1a2, London, Alain or Alain V; +ALA[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
17.	Class 1a2, uncertain mint and moneyer; []N:W[]	0.18 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
18.	Class 1a2–1b, Wilton, uncertain moneyer; +[]WIL	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
19.	Class 1a2–1b, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
20.	Class 1a–1b1, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.16 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; clipped
21.	Class 1a2–1b1, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ON:[]	0.14 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
22.	Class 1a2–1b1, uncertain mint, Osber; []ER.O[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
23.	Class 1a3–1b1, London, uncertain moneyer; []NDE	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
24.	Class 1a3–1b1, London, uncertain moneyer; []ND	0.22 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
25.	Class 1a3–1b1, uncertain mint and moneyer; []M.ON[]	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
26.	Class 1a5–1b1, London, Iohan; [+]IOhAN.O[]	0.53 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
27.	Class 1b1, London, Pieres M; +PIERES.M.ON.LVN	1.32 g	two pieces
28.	Class 1b1, Oxford, uncertain moneyer; []ON.O[]	0.35 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
29.	Class 1b1, uncertain mint and moneyer; []INE:[]	0.38 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
30.	Class 1b–1c, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
31.	Class 1b–1c, uncertain mint, Raul; +RAV[]	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
32.	Class 1c, London, Raul; +RA[]NDE	0.38 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
33.	Class 2, Lincoln, Lefwine; []INE:[]	0.19 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
34.	Class 2–4a, London, uncertain moneyer; +[].LVND	0.45 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; chipped
35.	Class 2–4a, London, uncertain moneyer; []LVN[]	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
36.	Class 2–4a, uncertain mint and moneyer; +[]	0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
37.	Class 2–4a, uncertain mint, Willelm; []LLE[]	0.16 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
38.	Class 2–4a, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
39.	Class 2–4a?, uncertain mint and moneyer; []N[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
40.	Class 3ab2–4a, London, uncertain moneyer; []ND[]	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
41.	Class 4, London, Willelm; +WIL[]	0.23 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
42.	Class 4a, Canterbury, Roberd; []ERD.ON:[]	0.62 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
43.	Class 4a*, Canterbury, Meinir; [+]MEINIR:O[]	0.45 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
44.	Class 4b, London, Ricard; +RIC[].LVN	0.68 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
45.	Class 5, London, uncertain moneyer; []NLV[]	0.33 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
46.	Class 5, Winchester, uncertain moneyer; +[]WN	0.26 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
47.	Class 5, uncertain mint and moneyer; [].B.ON[]	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
48.	Class 5a2, York, Nicole; [+]NICOLE[]	0.56 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; chipped
49.	Class 5b1/5a2 or 5b1; uncertain mint, Fulke; []KE:[]	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
50.	Class 5a–5b, Winchester, uncertain moneyer; []ON[].W[]	0.48 g	cut $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

51.	Class 5a-5b1, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ONL[]	0.26 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
52.	Class 5a-5b1, uncertain mint, Fulke; [+FVL[]	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
53.	Class 5b, Bury St Edmunds, Fulke; []DM[]	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
54.	Class 5b, London, uncertain moneyer; [+]NLV	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
55.	Class 5b, uncertain mint and moneyer []DRE[]	0.57 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
56.	Class 5b, uncertain mint and moneyer; []QR[]	0.33 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
57.	Class 5b?, uncertain mint and moneyer; []AD[]	0.56 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
58.	Class 5b1, Canterbury, Roberd; +RO[]CAN	0.52 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
59.	Class 5b1, London, Ilger; +ILG[]V[]	0.46 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
60.	Class 5b1, London, uncertain moneyer; [+]VND	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
61.	Class 5b1, uncertain mint, Andreu; +ANDRE[]	0.69 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
62.	Class 5b1, uncertain mint, Willelm; +WIL[]	0.26 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
63.	Class 5b2, Rochester, Alisandre; +ALI[]NR	0.59 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
64.	Class 5b2-5b3, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ER.[]	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
65.	Class 5b-5c, uncertain mint, Hue; +HVE[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
66.	Class 5b-5c, uncertain mint and moneyer; +IO[]	0.10 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
67.	Class 5b2-5c, Norwich, uncertain moneyer; [+]ORY	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
68.	Class 5b2-5c, uncertain mint and moneyer; []N[]	0.39 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
69.	Class 5b2-5c, uncertain mint and moneyer; +RE[]	0.35 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
70.	Class 5b2-5c, uncertain mint and moneyer; +RE[]	0.25 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
71.	Class 5c, Canterbury, Simon; +SIMON[]ON.CAN	1.30 g	
72.	Class 5c, London, Abel; +AB[]	0.38 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
73.	Class 5-6, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ANT[]	0.22 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
74.	Class 5-6, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ON[]	0.14 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
75.	Class 5b-6a, uncertain mint and moneyer; []ER.ON.[]	0.73 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
76.	Class 5c-6a, London, Walter; []TER.ON[]	0.57 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
77.	Class 5c-6a, London, Walter; +WALTE[]	0.42 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
78.	Class 5-6b1, London, uncertain moneyer; []NDE[]	0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
79.	Class 5c-6b1, London, Walter; +WA[]	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
80.	Class 5c-6b1?, London, uncertain moneyer; +[]NLVNDE	0.58 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
81.	Class 6b1, London, uncertain moneyer; []NLV[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
82.	Class 6b2, London, Abel; []L.ON[]VN[]	0.76 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
83.	Class 6b2-6c1, London, Abel; +ABE[]	0.35 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
84.	Class 6c1, London, Ilger; +ILG[]	0.68 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
85.	Class 6c2, London, uncertain moneyer; +[]DE	0.17 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
86.	Class 6c2-6c3, London, Ilger; +ILGE[]ON.LVNDE	1.28 g	
87.	Class 6c2-6c3, London, Ilger; []ER.ON.LV[]	0.57 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
88.	Class 6c2-6c3, uncertain mint, Iohan; []N.ON[]	0.69 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
89.	Class 6c3, York, uncertain moneyer; +[]ERY	0.49 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
90.	Class 6b2-7a, uncertain mint and moneyer; []AN[]	0.13 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
91.	Class 7a?, London, Abel; +A[]DEI	0.22 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
92.	Class 7a?, uncertain mint and moneyer; []A[]	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
93.	Class 7a-7b, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; +[]NTE	0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
94.	Class 7a-7b, London, Abel; []ELON[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
95.	Class 7a-7b?, London, Ricard; +RI[]	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
96.	Class 7b, Canterbury, Henri; []RIONCAN[]	0.85 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
97.	Class 7b, Canterbury, Roger or Roger of R; [+]ROGER[]	0.37 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
98.	Class 7b, uncertain mint and moneyer; []AN	0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
99.	Class 7b?, uncertain mint and moneyer; +ROGE[]	0.61 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
100.	Class 7b?, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.25 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
101.	Class 7c1, London, uncertain moneyer; []NLV[]	0.77 g	chipped
102.	Class 7c2, Canterbury, Ioan; +IOANON[]NTE	1.32 g	
103.	Class 7c2, Canterbury, Ioan FR; []NFR[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
104.	Class 7c?, uncertain mint, Nichole; [+]NIC[]	0.32 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
105.	Uncertain class, London, uncertain moneyer; +[]NDE	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
106.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.40 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
107.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
108.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
109.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; []E.[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
110.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
111.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
112.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.25 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$; chipped
113.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$
114.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; []N.WI[]	0.23 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}d.$

115.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JR[]	0.22 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
116.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.21 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
117.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; +WIL[]	0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
118.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.18 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
119.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.16 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
120.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JNL[]	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped

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121.	Class 1a-1b, uncertain mint; [JICM[]	0.26 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
122.	Class 2a-3c, Canterbury, Gilbert; GILBER[]	0.38 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
123.	Class 2a-3c, Winchester, Hugu; [JWIN[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
124.	Class 2a-3c, uncertain mint, Nicole; NICI[]	0.16 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
125.	Class 2b-3c; Gloucester, uncertain moneyer; GLO[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
126.	Class 2b-3c, Gloucester, uncertain moneyer; [JLOV[]	0.17 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
127.	Class 2b-3c, Gloucester, uncertain moneyer; [JNGI[]	0.12 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
128.	Class 3, Gloucester, uncertain moneyer; [JIVCE	0.42 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
129.	Class 3, Hereford, Henri; [JINHEI[]	0.17 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
130.	Class 3, London, Henri; hENI[]	0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
131.	Class 3, London, uncertain moneyer; [JINLVI[]	0.17 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
132.	Class 3, uncertain mint and moneyer; [JIONEI[]	0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
133.	Class 3, uncertain mint, Ricard; [JIARDI[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
134.	Class 3, uncertain mint, Nicole; NICI[]	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
135.	Class 3?, uncertain mint, Nicole; NICI[]	0.34 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
136.	Class 3ab2, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; [JIONCIANT	0.50 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
137.	Class 3b, London, uncertain moneyer; [JIONLIVND	0.42 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
138.	Class 3c, uncertain mint, Willem; WILEM[]	0.44 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
139.	Class 3c, uncertain mint, Nicole; NICI[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
140.	Class 5, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; [JIANT	0.41 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
141.	Class 5, London, Henri; [JIRIOI[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
142.	Class 5, uncertain mint and moneyer; illegible	0.46 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
143.	Class 5, uncertain mint, Willem; WILEM[]	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
144.	Class 5, uncertain mint, Ricard; RICARDI[]	0.29 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
145.	Class 5, uncertain mint, Willem; WIL[]	0.22 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
146.	Class 5c, London, Ricard; [JIARDIONLI[]	0.64 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
147.	Class 5c, uncertain mint, Nicole; [JOLEI[]	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
148.	Class 5g, Canterbury, Gilbert; GIL[]AN	0.65 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
149.	Uncertain class, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; [JIONCI[]	0.36 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
150.	Uncertain class, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; [JIANT	0.35 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
151.	Uncertain class, Canterbury, uncertain moneyer; [JIONCI[]	0.19 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
152.	Uncertain class, Gloucester, uncertain moneyer; GLOI[]	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
153.	Uncertain class, London, uncertain moneyer; [JIVND	0.33 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
154.	Uncertain class, London, Nicole; NICI[]VND	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
155.	Uncertain class, London, uncertain moneyer [JINLVI[]	0.19 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
156.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.54 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
157.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.43 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
158.	Uncertain class and mint, Nicole; NICI[]	0.35 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
159.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JEI[]	0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
160.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JONLI[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
161.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
162.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JO[]	0.30 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
163.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JONLI[]	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
164.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JONLI[]	0.28 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
165.	Uncertain class and mint, Henri; hENI[]	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
166.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.27 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
167.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.26 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
168.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
169.	Uncertain class and mint, Ricard; [JIARDI[]	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
170.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; [JONLI[]	0.24 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
171.	Uncertain class and mint, Nicole; [JOLEI[]	0.23 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
172.	Uncertain class and mint, Willem; WIL[]	0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
173.	Uncertain class and mint, Nicole; [JOLEI[]	0.18 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped
174.	Uncertain class and mint, Henri; [JIRIOI[]	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
175.	Uncertain class and mint, Nicole; [JOLEI[]	0.15 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
176.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer [JONLI[]	0.13 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
177.	Uncertain class, mint and moneyer; illegible	0.10 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; chipped

1279–1335

178.	Farthing	class 1a–1c; Withers type 1–4	London	0.37 g	
179.	Farthing	class 1a–1c; Withers type 1–4	London	0.24 g	chipped
180.	Farthing	class 1a–3g; Withers type 1–13	London	0.29 g	chipped
181.	Penny	class 3c–3d	Canterbury	0.44 g	fragment
182.	Penny	class 4a–4c	uncertain mint	0.28 g	fragment
183.	Farthing	class 4de; Withers type 14	London	0.17 g	
184.	Penny	class 9b	London	0.54 g	fragment
185.	Penny	class 9b1/9c	Durham	1.17 g	
186.	Penny	class 10ab3/10ab2	Canterbury	1.30 g	chipped
187.	Farthing	class 10; Withers type 28	London	0.28 g	chipped
188.	Farthing	class 10–11; Withers type 30	London	0.38 g	
189.	Farthing	class 10–11; Withers type 30	London	0.35 g	
190.	Farthing	class 10–11; Withers type 30	London	0.29 g	
191.	Farthing	class 10–11; Withers type 30	London	0.18 g	chipped

'Star-Marked' coinage (1335–43)

192.	Halfpenny	Woodhead class 4; Withers type 5(ii)	London	0.68 g	
193.	Farthing	Woodhead class 1; Withers type 1a	London	0.18 g	fragment

'Florin' coinage (1344–51)

194.	Penny	type 3, reverse 2 or 3	London	0.69 g	fragment
195.	Penny	type 4, uncertain reverse	London	0.68 g	fragment

1351–1412

196.	Penny	Edward III, Treaty B	London	0.89 g	clipped
197.	Halfpenny	Richard II, type III(2); Withers type 2d	London	0.49 g	chipped

1412–64

198.	Penny	Henry IV, light coinage	London	0.86 g	
199.	Halfpenny	Henry VI, Rosette-Mascle	Calais	0.42 g	
200.	Halfpenny	Henry VI, Leaf-Trefoil	London	0.39 g	

1464–1544

201.	Halfpenny	Richard III?	London?	0.10 g	fragment
202.	Penny	Henry VII, Sovereign type 3i	York	0.78 g	pierced

1279–1544

203.	Penny	1279–1335	uncertain mint	0.53 g	clipped
204.	Halfpenny or farthing	1279–c.1488	uncertain mint	0.27 g	chipped
205.	Halfpenny or farthing	1279–c.1488	uncertain mint	0.23 g	chipped
206.	Halfpenny or farthing	1279–c.1488	uncertain mint	0.18 g	fragment
207.	Halfpenny or farthing	1279–1544	London	0.16 g	fragment
208.	Penny	1280–1489	York, archiepiscopal	0.27 g	clipped; fragment
209.	Penny	1280–1489	York, archiepiscopal	0.17 g	clipped; fragment
210.	Penny	1353–1377	York, archiepiscopal	0.58 g	fragment
211.	Penny	1353–1489	York, archiepiscopal	0.38 g	fragment

1544–1603

212.	Sixpence	Elizabeth I, 1587	London	1.98 g	clipped
213.	Halfgroat	Elizabeth I, third coinage (1583–1603)	London	0.24 g	fragment
214.	Penny	Elizabeth I, privy mark crescent (1587–1589/90)	London	0.37 g	

Royal farthing tokens

215.	James I. 'Lennox' issue, type 3d	privy mark tun		0.45 g	
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Charles I 'Rose' farthings:

216.	Type 1c-1d	uncertain privy mark	0.52 g	chipped
217.	Type 1d	privy mark mullet	0.64 g	
218.	Type 2/1d or 2	privy mark crescent	0.34 g	chipped
219.	Type 2	privy mark crescent	0.69 g	
220.	Type 2	privy mark crescent	0.63 g	
221.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.50 g	
222.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.41 g	chipped
223.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.38 g	
224.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.36 g	
225.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.34 g	fragment
226.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.30 g	
227.	Type 2	uncertain privy mark	0.19 g	fragment
228.	Type 2?	uncertain privy mark	0.82 g	
229.	Type 2a or 2c	privy mark crescent	0.77 g	
230.	Type 2e	privy mark crescent	0.66 g	
231.	Type 2f	privy mark crescent	0.88 g	
232.	Type 2f	privy mark crescent	0.50 g	
233.	Uncertain type	uncertain privy mark	0.73 g	
234.	Uncertain type	uncertain privy mark	0.30 g	fragment

Seventeenth-century farthing tokens

Suffolk, Saxmundham, Nicholas Shepherd:

235.	Williamson 289		1.27 g	
236.	Williamson 289		0.98 g	
237.	Williamson 289		0.80 g	
238.	Williamson 289		0.63 g	
239.	Williamson 290		0.94 g	

Scotland

Short Cross and Stars coinage (1195-c.1250)

240.	Uncertain phase, mint and moneyer; illegible		0.31 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
241.	Uncertain phase, mint and moneyer; illegible		0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

Long Cross and Stars coinage (c.1250-80)

242.	Type VII, Edinburgh, Alexander: []ALEIXAN[]		0.68 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
243.	Uncertain type, mint and moneyer; illegible		0.20 g	cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.

c.1280-1390

244.	Sterling	Alexander III, class D2, 26-point reverse	1.21 g	chipped
245.	Halfgroat	1357-1390, Edinburgh	0.42 g	fragment

Ireland

246.	Farthing	Edward I, early issue, uncertain mint	0.16 g	
247.	Penny	Edward IV, light Cross and Pellets coinage, Dublin; Seaby and Purvey 6367	0.40 g	clipped
248.	Penny	Edward IV, light Cross and Pellets coinage, Dublin; Seaby and Purvey 6375	0.56 g	chipped

Continental sterling

249.	Unidentified		0.38 g	fragment
250.	Unidentified		0.21 g	fragment
251.	Unidentified		0.15 g	fragment

France

252.	Denier tournois		0.18 g	fragment
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Post-1700 coins

253.	George II, halfpenny, 1722		9.13 g	
254.	Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Friedrich Franz I, schilling, 1794		0.85 g	

Jetons

255.	Low Countries	shield of France and Burgundy quartered obverse; cross fleuretty reverse; cf. Mitchiner 794	3.70 g	chipped and pierced
256.	France	field semée of lis obverse; cross fleuretty reverse	1.01 g	fragment
257.	Nuremberg	anon. 'Ship-penny'	1.72 g	
258.	Nuremberg	anon. Lion of St Mark type	3.86 g	

Lead or pewter tokens

Fifteenth-century 'Cross and Pellets' tokens:

259.	IHS obverse; cf. Mitchiner and Skinner pl. 4, no. 5	0.56 g
260.	Uncertain obverse	0.71 g
261.	Uncertain obverse	0.48 g
262.	Uncertain obverse	0.42 g
263.	Uncertain obverse	0.35 g

Other tokens:

264.	Cross and symbols/cross	6.17 g
265.	Unidentified design/cross	1.07 g
266.	Unidentified designs both sides	1.00 g
267.	Cross with pellet in each angle, both sides	0.95 g
268.	Unidentified designs both sides	0.76 g

Coin-weights

269.	James I, gold halfcrown (2s. 9d.), square, c.10 mm; cf. Withers, <i>Coin-weights</i> 554–5	1.08 g
270.	Cross potent with fleur in each angle, uniface, square, c.13 mm	2.57 g

Unidentified

271.	Illegible	0.57 g
272.	Illegible	0.55 g
273.	Illegible	0.39 g
274.	Illegible	0.27 g
275.	Illegible	0.18 g; cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.?
276.	Illegible	0.17 g; cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.?
277.	Illegible	0.17 g; cut $\frac{1}{4}$ d.?
278.	Illegible	1.29 g; fragment
279.	Illegible	0.57 g; fragment
280.	Illegible	0.32 g; fragment
281.	Illegible	0.24 g; fragment
282.	Illegible	0.17 g; fragment
283.	Illegible	0.14 g; fragment
284.	Illegible	0.11 g; fragment
285.	Illegible	0.09 g; fragment