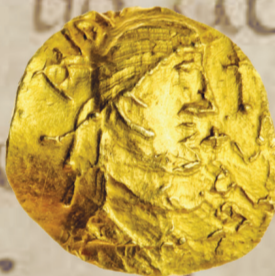


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A large field of design, well within the compass of the Teutonic artist's powers, was hardly entered by the Merovingian moneyer, though within it the insular artist revelled with the most delightful freedom.

Tony's name looms large amongst the numismatic fraternity, particularly amongst those for whom the Sceatta series is their collecting home. With Tony's long standing relationship with Spink through its publication division, and to many more of our readership through his many familiar titles, it gives the Coin Department the rich and distinct pleasure to now offer this astonishing cabinet of over 1,200 coins to further inspire the next generation of connoisseurs, numismatists and investors throughout 2021.

One of only seven privately-owned collectors to be awarded a dedicated SCBI (69), Tony's collection is almost second nature to many of us, with dozens of his coins forming the familiar plate illustrations in our annual standard catalogue and many more in his 'Sceatta Lists'. This first auction will be dedicated to the highlights from this remarkably broad period – still too often dismissed simply as 'the Dark Ages'. As the surrounding quotes testify, little could be further from the truth.

Since 2010, the collection has been housed at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge with subsequent addenda forming the basis of the complete collection that was deaccessioned in October 2020. The author wishes to pass on his sincere thanks to Dr Adrian Popescu and Dr Martin Allen as well as the wider Museum team for their overwhelming assistance to Spink at the height of a global pandemic. He also wishes to thank Tony personally for the unique opportunity rendered him in the first hand study of these truly enchanting coins.

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Photographic reproductions on an enlarged scale illustrate the ingenuity, the artistic tact, the feeling for distribution and balance, which gave the early Anglo-Saxon moneyer a really high place on the artistic side of numismatics

Professor G Baldwin-Brown, BNS Paper, 19 March 1913



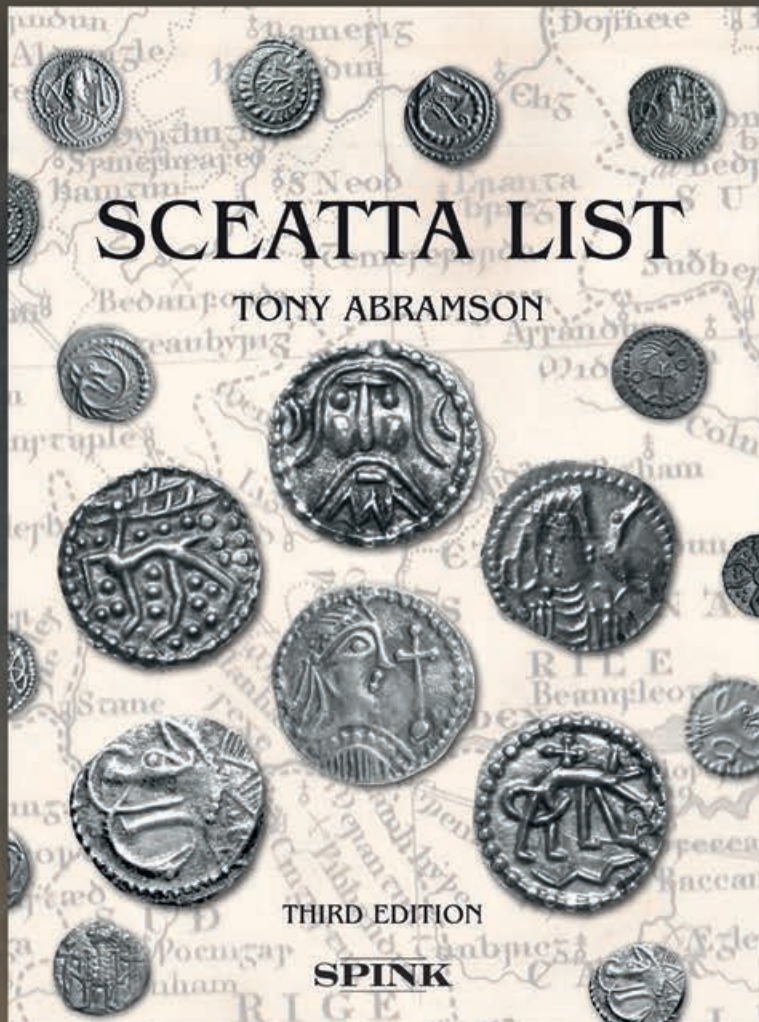
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SCEATTA LIST

by Tony Abramson



This third edition of *Sceatta List* takes the number of varieties listed and illustrated to beyond seven hundred. It builds on the work of pioneers in the field – Rigold, Metcalf, Blackburn and Gannon. While this topic, with its huge variation in designs, has more than its fair share of difficulties, the author has always sought to make the subject more accessible to occasional users. This is achieved through the generous use of illustrations, the majority taken from his own collection formerly housed at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, prior to its sale by Spink in 2021. Moreover, the author provides insight to the organisation, dating and designs of this seventh- to eighth-century medium of exchange where the medium is the message, though often obscured by the passage of time.

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Foreword
by Rory Naismith

It is a great honour and privilege to be invited to write a foreword to this, the greatest collection of earlier Anglo-Saxon coins ever put together. It is also a pleasure personally, for Tony has been a friend and generous fount of expertise for more than a decade.

The coinage presented in this catalogue, the first of four parts, stems from England in the period between about 600 and 800, with the bulk from before 750. Some of the coins were made outside England, but used, lost and eventually found there, and so are an integral part of the currency of the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms. But the core of the Abramson collection is a very rich range of gold and silver coins made in England itself. These can be broken down into three main portions.

The Gold Coinage c. 600-70

Britain was unusual among the former provinces of the Western Roman Empire in not maintaining a substantial coinage after the end of central imperial rule in the early fifth century. A small trickle of coins issued by the Franks, Visigoths and the Eastern Roman Empire still made their way to Britain across the fifth and sixth centuries. That trickle became a stronger flow late in the sixth century, and from some point in the early seventh century the Anglo-Saxons started to issue their own gold pieces, modelled in format on those of the Merovingian Franks. These coins, usually referred to as shillings (from the Old English *scilling*, *scillingas*), circulated in eastern and southern England for about fifty or sixty years, and gradually declined in fineness over time. The last specimens contain hardly any gold and are effectively silver.

The Early Pennies c. 670-750

That process of debasement was tied up with the supply and demand of silver. Exploitation of the mines at Melle in western France picked up from the mid-seventh century as Merovingian and, in turn, Anglo-Saxon gold coins started to be adulterated with more and more silver. Eventually the penny dropped, so to speak, and production in both regions shifted to coins that were entirely made of silver: in England, the resultant coins were the first pennies (Old English *pendingas*). The date of this transition – never completely clear on a strictly numismatic basis – has recently been brought back into question, with archaeologists arguing that the dating of seventh-century Anglo-Saxon burials points to the change occurring around 670 or even earlier: a decade or two before numismatists had previously estimated.

The earliest English pennies quickly multiplied in volume, and were evidently a huge coinage. Many thousands of finds of individual coins are now recorded from eastern and southern England. As Tony has shown in his meticulous guides

to this coinage, varieties are legion: the latest edition of his *Sceatta List* identifies about 700 major types or sub-types. Very few of these carry a meaningful inscription, however, meaning that attribution and chronology remain debatable. Historically, the early pennies were broken down into 'Primary', 'Secondary' and 'Intermediate' phases, but it is now recognised that there was a distinct, very early 'Pre-Primary' or 'Transitional' phase when debased gold metamorphosed into silver, and that the 'Intermediate' coin-types are in fact continental issues that circulated in England over a long period. But the 'Primary' and 'Secondary' phases still retain relevance, the former running down to about 710, the latter from then to around 750. These were quite different in general profile. The 'Primary' phase was distinguished by a small number of large types, which in the 'Secondary' phase gave way to a much more diverse mix of issues, some large, many small. Numismatic art flourished in the 'Secondary' phase of the early pennies. Coins of the early eighth century are exquisitely executed, fit for comparison with the celebrated manuscript art and stone carvings of the era. The iconography on the early pennies is a key to their interpretation, and has been expertly studied in a number of publications by Dr Anna Gannon.

The Kingdom of Northumbria c. 740-810

The third major chronological segment of the Abramson collection is the coinage of the kingdom of Northumbria in the eighth and early ninth centuries. Northumbria was precocious in its monetary history, being the first place in England to see silver coins issued in the name of a king (Aldfrith (685-704)), as well as apparently the first to establish a zone of controlled monetary circulation in the middle of the eighth century. The ruler behind this achievement, Eadberht (737-58), is well represented among surviving coins, but his successors in the later years of the eighth century and the beginning of the ninth are not. Indeed, some do not appear to have issued coins at all.

This northern coinage is an important witness to the history of the kingdom. Its debasement in the course of the ninth century (leading to what are sometimes called 'stycas', though there is no contemporary support for this label) was not the result of descent into economic and political chaos, but rather of a carefully managed process that produced a versatile coinage; one that found popularity in southern England and circulated overseas from Spain to Poland.

Each of these three segments of the collection offered here is rich in opportunities for further research. Publication of these coins, here and in Tony's volume of the *Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles* series, will be a major asset for future scholars. In this brief foreword, it is appropriate to touch only on a few of the thorniest questions that these coins prompt.

Who Issued Gold Shillings and Early Pennies?

As noted above, just a small number of the many early gold and silver types have inscriptions that give a clue to their likely origin. Some of these name kings, or indicate ecclesiastical production, but most seem to name a moneyer. These leave a number of possibilities open for who might have been behind the other, uninscribed coins. If they were royal issues, there must have been a high degree of latitude given to producers: the territory of rulers such as Æthelbald of Mercia (716–57), Wihtred of Kent (693–725) and Ælfwald of East Anglia (713–49) must have included multiple distinct coinages, all of which could circulate side by side.

One line of inquiry has involved looking at the images on the coins. Many of these are religious in nature, and some are highly sophisticated, suggesting learned, clerical input into their design. That might suggest production by a church. But it could equally indicate production by pious laypeople, and Christian imagery might have been intended to help guarantee the acceptance of coins.

Another approach is to consider issues of scale in relation to production. How is minting likely to have been patronised? In the gold period especially, the very high value of individual coins meant that making any number of them was surely the preserve of the elite. Moneyers – perhaps recruited from among smiths with experience working precious metals – were likely, therefore, to have moved within the orbit of kings, bishops, abbots and the like, their work driven by the needs of wealthy patrons. Elements of this situation could have continued into the early penny coinage. Some issues could be the result of moneyers who were dependent on a particular lord or institution. But there was probably also scope for moneyers in towns or occasional meeting- and trading-places to work for a wider range of customers.

What were they used for?

A further question that follows from the first is why early coins were actually made at all. Britain at this time had no substantial precious-mineral exploitation of its own, so the likelihood is that it depended for bullion on incoming foreign coin, perhaps supplemented with uncoined gold and silver. But the evidence for coin-circulation in England does not show much sign of systematic exclusion of foreign coins from the currency. About a quarter of all early pennies found in England were probably minted in the Netherlands – and in the eyes of contemporaries, coins from other Anglo-Saxon kingdoms might have been foreign as well. But while some types do cluster in certain regions, shillings and early pennies seem for the most part to have mingled freely in circulation. If *any* gold or silver pieces could be used to do business in England, what was the point of minting at all?

This is a simple question to ask, but a very difficult one to answer, especially without any written references to minting. Part of the answer might be to think of coin circulation being driven by who one did business with, and for what purpose. Different types could have been used side by side depending on context. If one were in the vicinity of *Lundenwic* in the 720s or 730s, for instance, coins of one type might have been required for paying tolls to the king. Another type could have been necessary for giving alms to a church. And if engaging in commerce with other traders, a selection of types validated by familiarity would have been needed; there might have been more flexibility in this setting, but also a risk of being charged more if a merchant thought he might not be able to use some coins as freely as others.

Another way to approach the issue is to think of supply rather than demand, and what motives drove minting. The latter need not have been solely commercial: shillings and pennies might include coinages made for distribution by kings to their followers, for churches to give to the poor, and so on. If coined money was becoming a mode of expressing social power – as the visual diversity of the early English coinages suggests – minting offered a way for those with resources to disseminate their influence. In other words, from the point of view of England's elites it may have been a matter of *wanting* to mint coins, rather than *needing* to do so.

How did England Relate to Frisia and Other Neighbours?

A range of motives and uses perhaps drove minting within Anglo-Saxon society, but the silver and gold still had to get there in the first place. Where did it come from? Gold apparently came mainly from Frankish Gaul, for more Merovingian *tremisses* are found in England than locally made gold shillings, and metallurgical analysis points in the same direction. There is also plenty of evidence for interaction with Gaul in the early to mid-seventh centuries: this was when St Wilfrid passed through and trained in Lyon, and royal women from England favoured Frankish nunneries like Les Andelys, Chelles and Faremoutiers. But the advent of silver coinage marked a change. As mentioned above, the principal source of fresh silver in western Europe now seems to have been Melle in France, which in theory should have continued to support a flow of coins from western Francia. What one sees instead is a sharp drop in the arrival of Merovingian silver, and a surge of Frisian coin.

It was not necessarily a matter of Frisian traders suddenly seizing control of the sea-lanes of the North Sea and Channel; they had probably been building up a lucrative trade for decades before their coinage exploded onto the scene. Rather, the change more likely came when the Frisians started systematically reminting whatever other coins they took in from other regions. England was, then, probably still receiving silver – and other commodities – from Gaul, but in most cases they passed through the hands of Frisians en route.

These monetary developments have parallels with contemporary politics. Anglo-Saxon dynasties of the seventh century had strong ties to the elite and monasteries of Neustria, the dominant western portion of the Frankish kingdom, but the end of the seventh century saw the initiative within Francia pivot east, to Austrasia. A quite different set of relations grew up in the subsequent period, focused more narrowly on the Austrasian Arnulfings (ancestors of the Carolingians) and on missionary efforts in Frisia and elsewhere along and beyond the Rhine. The prominence of Frisian coinage underscores the close economic and cultural relations that underpinned these efforts.

But there are still unanswered questions about the movement of coins across the seas. What other commodities and exchanges underpinned this trade? Wine has recently been suggested as one possible import; wool and slaves are the favoured candidates for exports. Perhaps there was no staple pair of goods to identify. But whatever came and went must have done so in large quantity and on a stable, predictable basis to support such a substantial monetary economy. The existence of overseas bulk exchange in the early Middle Ages is unusual, and economically important, for low-volume but high-value trade of luxury items tends to be better recorded, and historically was thought to be the main support of coinage. But the scale of the early penny coinage on both sides of the North Sea requires a different kind of explanation, implying a different kind of economy and a different kind of monetary system.

Tony Abramson's magnificent coin collection will be one of the tools that enables future research to address all these questions, and understand the historical significance of the earliest gold and silver English currency.

The Tony Abramson Collection - a perspective
by Anna Gannon

The Abramson Collection of coins of Early Anglo-Saxon England and the North Sea area, which began in the 1990s, and boasts over 1200 specimens, is well-known through a number of publications, both by Tony Abramson himself, and by a number of scholars who have all greatly benefitted from his generously sharing of news and images of his acquisitions . Indeed, the world of early medieval numismatics owes Tony Abramson a great deal, not only for having put together such an impressive collection and making it freely available for study, but for his contribution to our disciplines, as an energetic catalysts and active promoter of academic symposia and learned societies, as well as a trusted liaison to finders. His services to Numismatics were recognised by the award of the prestigious British Numismatic Society's Jeffrey North Medal in 2017.

Thanks to his inquisitive shrewdness, Tony Abramson has managed to assemble a collection of specimens which is remarkable and unusual – arguably the coins are not always the most 'beautiful' from the artistic point of view, as some collectors would exclusively chase, but they certainly are all very interesting. They have contributed to give us a fuller picture of the coinage in this area in its formative period, spanning the first half of the 7th century to the 9th century.

For me, as an art historian specialising in the iconography of these early coins, it has been a great pleasure to get to know and correspond with Tony over the last 25 years to explore and discuss his finds. The designs on these coins are often difficult to 'see', let alone interpret, and my discipline has been contributing a different viewpoint to the more mainstream numismatic one, which is traditionally concerned with questions of economics, distribution and circulation as well as classification, which is a real challenge with these early coins.

The starting point of my own enquiry has been art historical and concerned with the origin and significance of what appears to be a bewildering number of images. The beginning of coin production in Anglo-Saxon England is part of the innovations brought about by the ambitious drive and political aspirations of elites in secular centres striving to assimilate continental practices for prestige and dominance. Along with the embracing of different customs, the adoption of Christianity proved to be a pivotal change. Whilst Christian philosophy clashed with the more bellicose Germanic ethos, the new book-based religion brought its own innovations: a common written language (Latin), and a whole set of visual signifiers, expressed in metalwork, manuscripts, and sculpture, which managed to integrate classical and Germanic artistic traditions, and those of 'Celtic Christianity', to produce dazzling new art.

Anglo-Saxon coins embraced this different visual language, ranging from ubiquitous crosses, the easiest to imitate, to complex images, depicting many animals and human figures. These, I have argued, can be understood as the equivalent of ‘sermons in miniature’, combining striking images which recall Gospel readings, like that of the bird pecking berries safely ensconced in a vine [e.g. lot 248]. To what we knew already of Anglo-Saxon coinage, Tony Abramson’s collection has added many new examples of variations and some totally new types. One of my favourite is what he first called ‘The Road Runner’, after the classic cartoon, then more soberly renamed as ‘fledgling’. The agile little creature, with a tail looped in a knot, reminds us of ‘marginal art’ on pages of manuscripts [lots 200, 201].

Trying to make sense and to put order in this bewildering abundance of motifs and variations of the coinage both sides of the Channel, has been a frustrating challenge we have shared, as the pull of ‘scholarship tradition’ has kept us back from introducing new systems of classification. Some of the coins are bundled together in huge groups, which are difficult to navigate. However, some form of meaningful organisation amongst a number of geometric varieties such as those of Series E is now apparent thanks to Abramson’s inspired realisation that by simply tilting the standard square motif sideway, so that it becomes a lozenge,

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Early Gold - Bracteates and Solidii



- 1 **Frisia (c. 620)**, AV Bracteate, facing head with large moustache, rev. alternating linear and beaded circles with outer chevron circle, 1.82g, 30mm. (SCBI 69, -; cf. Gannon, Fig. 2.49bii), *extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

Spink, 21 July 2015

~ Found near Grantham (Lincolnshire) ~

£3,000-4,000

Bracteates are thin sheets of metal foil pressed over a relief mould to receive an image - in essence like the wrapping on a chocolate coin. As in the case of this particularly fine example, it has been subsequently fitted with a suspension loop and used as a single-sided pendant.

The central image depicts a facing head with large pellet eyes, a prominent forehead and outlandish moustache. Hair is suggested by a halo of pellets, above which is found a protective canopy formed by a snake. This central motif, as typically found, is surrounded by concentric frames variously decorated to provide an eye-catching and glittering setting. The present example shows an alternating pattern of beaded and linear circles, with a final peripheral ring of chevrons.

From prehistory, the depiction of a facing head is closely associated with deities, firstly in the Pagan tradition, and subsequently with Christ. Because of these auspicious connections to the pre-eminent religions of Dark Age Europe, facing heads are often found on early medieval coinage circulating in the North Sea area. Although Bracteates are predominantly Scandinavian in origin, several examples have been recovered from secure Anglo-Saxon contexts within England, highly indicative of manufacture in the British isles too.

Currying the Court against Charlemagne ?



2 **Duchy of Beneventum, Arichis II (764-774), AV Solidus, DNS VI | CTORIA, crowned, draped, facing bust, globus cruciger left, rev. VICTIR | GVSTI, cross potent on steps, pellet cross above, chevron A in left field, CONOB in exergue, N retrograde, 3.79g, 180° (SCBI 69, 1071 **this coin**; SNC CXIX [March 2011], pp. 3-4, no. 1; cf. BMC 4-5, pl. XXII, nos. 10-11; cf. MEC I, class II, nos. 1094-95; CNI, XVIII, pp. 151-52, nos. 7-13; Lafaurie and Morrisson, 1987, pp. 47), test cuts, otherwise good very fine and of historic importance, being the first example recorded in the archaeological context of Anglo-Saxon England**

PROVENANCE

Spink 207, 23-24 March 2011, lot 1112
 ~ Found Alnwick (Northumberland), c. 1960 ~

'Said to have been found by a council gardener-cum-farmhand', whose finds were reported to the Portable Antiquities Scheme after his death

[PAS: NCL-F02EB5]

£2,000-3,000

This coin was subsequently examined by experts at the Fitzwilliam Museum (Cambridge) and by numismatists in Italy. It was considered a local discovery, and as Naismith comments: 'one of only two Beneventan gold pieces thought to have been found in Britain,... the other a tremissis of the same ruler found near Carlisle' (BNJ 1960-1, pp. 107 [no. 81]). Continental gold coins dating to the eighth and ninth century are occasionally found in England, with examples of contemporary imitative gold coins of Louis the Pious presently numbering some two dozen specimens. The famous OFFEA REX gold dinar similarly dates to this period, but is not available to collectors on account of Spink's commission purchase of it for the British Museum in November 1913 for £215.0.0. An unpublished gold-plated imitation Dinar has supposedly recently surfaced near Hunmanby (North Yorks).

Contemporary accounts from Bede's 'Historia Ecclesiastica' and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle strengthen our knowledge of contact between England and Italy during this period, and record that St. Willibald (d. 787) spent time at Beneventum. However, what separates this coin from any other contemporary Beneventan gold coin is the presence of the two cut marks. This practice usually associated with Viking economies can now be shown to be a pre-existing native practice as evidenced by cut thrymsas in the Abramson collection (SCBI 69, 1081 and 1083). Despite its axiomatic capability as a facilitator of trade, it is possible that such a high status coin arrived along with an emissary of Arichis to the court of York in a bid to seek allies in his struggle against Charlemagne.

Pseudo-Imperial Tremisses - Victory Types

Visigothic Victory at Vouillé



- 3 **Visigoths, Pseudo-Imperial** (c. 500-550), AV Tremissis, in the style of Anastasius, 'Victory' type, ANAS-TASIVS, diademed and draped bust right, *rev.* VI[IO?][]AIIVI, Victory, head right, CONO in exergue, 1.43g, 180° (SCBI 69, 1072 **this coin**), *some gouging to reverse, which is a little off-struck, otherwise about very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Scott, June 2016
 ~ Found near Dover (Kent), 31 March 2015 ~
 [EMC 2015.0106]

£1,500-2,000

Inspired by a prototype from the Emperor Anastasius (491-518), this imitative coinage has traditionally been attributed to the Visigoths. However the evidently crude styling and corrupted legends perhaps suggest an Aquitanian emission - an area seized by the Franks after the battle of Vouillé in AD 507. It is also significant that this example omits D N (Dominus Noster), rendering it amongst a select few varieties known from contemporary Western imitations

“Would that I could set eyes...”



- 4 **Burgundy, Pseudo-Imperial** (c. 525-575), AV Tremissis, in the style of Justinian, Lugdunum (Lyon [?]), N IVSTIANVS PP V, diademed and draped bust right, *rev.* VICTORIA + AVGVSTORVM, Victory with palm and wreath advancing right, single wing behind, pellet between feet, CONOB in exergue, 1.47g, 180° (SCBI 69, 1073 **this coin**), *well-centred, very fine with some residual lustre*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, 2009
 ~ Found by S Harmer at Ashford (Kent), 2004 ~
 [EMC 2004.0007 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 45]

£1,500-2,000

This coin is inscribed with the name of Emperor Justinian (527-565) and conceivably relates to the earliest gold emissions from the kingdom of Burgundia, as seized by the Frankish triumvirate of Childebert I, Clothar and Theudebert I in AD 534. Childebert, as the contemporary chronicler Gregory of Tours would record, received the towns of Mâcon, Geneva, and Lyons as his share of the kingdom. The pellet between Victoria's feet has previously been identified as a mint mark for Lyon.

Continental Tremisses



5 **Lombardy, Pseudo-Imperial** (c. 600-625), AV Tremissis, in the style of Maurice Tiberius, Victory type, DN MAUGC TI[.]VA, diademed and draped bust right, *rev.* VICTOPIA AVGVITORVN, N reversed, Victory advancing right, head left, with palm and wreath, single wing behind, CONOD in exergue, 0.91g, 180° (SCBI 69, 1074 **this coin**), *a contemporary mount affixed at 3 o'clock, otherwise very fine and most curious*

PROVENANCE

J Booth, January 2016

~ Found by S Todd 'between Garton-on-the-Wolds and Eastburn' (East Yorkshire), January 2008 ~
(Subsequently disclaimed by the British Museum)

[EMC 2017.0399; Curio 9, YNS Newsletter, June 2014]

£1,200-1,500

Inspired by a prototype of the Emperor Maurice Tiberius (582-602), this coin has received a contemporary suspension loop, perhaps for use as decorative jewellery. The rounded wings of Victory are typical of the Lombardic series.



6 **Merovingia Francia, Pseudo-Imperial** (c. 600-675), AV Tremissis, VICT M VCRAO, diademed and draped bust right, large eye, *rev.* VICTORIA VICVTOR, Victory advancing right, head left, with cross and wreath, single wing behind, star in right field, 1.14g, 270° (SCBI 69, 1075 **this coin**; Belfort 5285; CMM 05234), *slightly off-struck to reverse and traces of double-striking to obverse and other minor superficial marks from soil extraction, otherwise an imposing portrait piece, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales 74, September 2009, lot 1017

~ Reportedly found in Kent, 2009 ~

[EMC 2009.0321]

£1,000-1,200

This and the following lots are representative of the large corpus of 'Pseudo-Imperial' Tremisses struck under Frankish rule. A precise geographical attribution has not yet been established, but it is generally assumed that they were produced in eastern and central parts of the realm.



- 7 **Merovingia Francia, Pseudo-Imperial** ((c. 600-675), AV Tremissis, Victory type, blundered legends, mantled bust right, *rev.* blundered legends, degenerate Victory, 1.25g, 0° (SCBI 69, 1076 **this coin**), *two overt edge chips and some surface marks, otherwise charmingly crude, almost very fine*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, August 2007

~ Found near Market Rasen (Lincolnshire) ~

[EMC 2007.0209 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 69]

£400-500



- 8 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 600-675), AV Tremissis, Argentomagus (Argenton-sur-Creuse), ARGENTOM, cross pattée, *rev.* + EMERI MO, eight-limbed cross, 1.20g, 0° (SCBI 69, 1077 **this coin**; Metcalf 2016, no. 4; Abdy & Williams 236), *good very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2002

~ Found on 'a productive site' in South Lincolnshire, 2000 ~

[EMC 2000.0069]

£650-850

Tremisses with a 'multiple' cross of six or eight limbs constitute a small corpus amongst recorded specimens. Although many are difficult to attribute, it appears that mints displaying 6-rayed crosses are more plentiful in western France, whereas 8-rayed crosses are more common in the east, and into Switzerland. The identification of Argentom with Argenton-sur-Creuse (Indre, central France) hints at a rather 'eccentric' use of this cross variant.

Bayeux



- 9 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 600-675), AV Tremissis, Baiocassium (Bayeux), Mallacius, BA | IOCAS, diademed and segmented draped bust right, *rev.* [M]ALLA[CIV]S +, cross on globe and single step, 'constellation' of five-pointed stars in fields [and above cross], 1.33g, 340° (SCBI 69, 1079 **this coin**; cf. Prou 282), *of waterworn appearance, otherwise almost very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, November 2007
 ~ Reportedly found at Coddenham (Suffolk), 2007 ~
 [EMC 2007.0292 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 62]

£1,200-1,500

Although not fully legible, the reverse is unmistakably signed 'Mallacius', a moneyer recorded from only five Bayeux-signature Tremisses (cf. Belfort 605-606 and Bibliotheque Nationale de France 299). His cross surmounts a globe and step and is further flanked by three stars - one at either side of the cross, and one above. This 'constellation' is also seen in some other emissions from north-western France (at Amiens, Avranches and Lisieux)



- 10 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 600-675), AV Tremissis, 'Siggelino', diademed and draped bust right, uncertain legend surrounds, *rev.* SIGGELINO [...], cross on steps, L-I across fields, 1.20g. 270° (SCBI 1080 **this coin**; cf. Belfort 1051-6; Prou 2128; Williams, BNJ 2010, 68/153 ('Burdigalis') **this coin**), *trace double-struck on a short flan, otherwise very fine or near so*

PROVENANCE

N Mills, January 2007
 ~ Reportedly found in Kent ~
 [EMC 2008.0033 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 63]

£1,000-1,500

Unfortunately the obverse legend is obscured, confounding our reading of the mint name for a moneyer 'Siggelino' that occurs in different spellings at various locations. None of these present parallels can be linked stylistically or typologically, nor can the letters flanking the cross (L-I), usually indicative of a mint or region, be attributed with certainty. However, both Williams and Allen have tentatively linked this to an emission of Burdigalis (Bordeaux), and transcribe the moneyer's name as 'Seggelinus'.



- 11 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 630-650), AV Tremissis, Dorestad, Madelinus, imitative, linear borders, ΔORESTAT FIT, braided and draped bust right, with pointy nose and pellet lips, *rev.* MΛΔ·ELINUS M, unbarred A and delta D, cross on single step, six equidistant pellets below, 1.20g, 200° (SCBI 69, 1082 **this coin**; cf. Belfort 1760-65; T&S pp. 251-4; MEC I, 493), *hairline split at 8 o'clock, otherwise a most impressive coin, admirable for its native naivety as much for its well-centred and uniform striking, about extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2004
 ~ Found at Dersingham (Norfolk), 2003 ~

£1,500-2,000

One of at least two-dozen recorded examples of Dorestad-signature Tremisses, of the moneyer Madelinus who is known to have also operated at Maastricht. This specimen depicting a pellet adjoining the top of the cross subsequently form the prototype for Pseudo-Madelinus silver issues that are designated as 'Series MA' in Sceatta typologies.

An Englishman in Calais?



- 12 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 660-675), AV Tremissis, Wico-in-Pontio [Quentovic], Anglus, +VVICCO FIT, diademed and draped bust right, *rev.* ANGLO MONET, cross on steps, 1.23g, 0° (SCBI 69, 1086 **this coin**; cf. Belfort 4966; Prou 1130), *some surface pockmarking and of waterworn appearance, otherwise a bolder fine, the reverse very fine*

PROVENANCE

TimeLines, 14 December 2012, lot 102
 ~ Found by S Laidlaw in north Norfolk, 2012 ~
 [EMC 2012.0217 = BNJ Coin Register 2013, no. 64]

£1,000-1,200

The name Quentovic refers to the important early medieval trading settlement in the Canche estuary that was deserted after the Carolingian era. Nowadays it is identified with La Calotterie near Montreuil in the Pas-de-Calais. Anglus was the most prolific moneyer of the eight known from this region, with his signature perhaps even relating to two individuals (a father [c. 625-635] and son 'Anglus II' [c. 660-675]) who operated there between the first and third quarters of the 7th Century. The etymology of the name, and indeed their proximity to Britain are both highly suggestive of a close familial English connection.



- 13 **Merovingia Francia, National Series** (c. 650-675), AV Tremissis, 'Duno' [Dunle-Poëllier (?)], Boso [?], [DV]MO FITV, helmeted head right, *rev.* [BOSO] FECIT, recumbent S, anchor cross atop globe, 1.20g, 270° (SCBI 69, 1089 **this coin**; cf. Felder-Prou 404/1; Belfort 2158), *some surface dents on a small flan and scuffing to highest points, otherwise lustrous, about extremely fine for strike, rare*

PROVENANCE

N Mills, July 2004

£1,200-1,500

Stylistically this coin is a close parallel to a coin that surfaced in 1949 at a Münzen und Medaillen Sale (8-10 December 1949, lot 386), and another example sold more recently in Monaco (15 November 2018, lot 318, refer EMC 2006.0301), both bearing the obverse reading 'VERITO V[IC]' attributed to Veretz (Indre-et-Loire). Similarly a coin of Augulfus found in the cabinet of the Musée Calvet depicts a similarly crude portrait with the legend [...]LANIS which has been attributed to the mint of Orléans, pointing to this series having been struck in central France. However, as Arent Pol (personal communication) has noted, the 'croix ancrée' type is indigenous to Neustria, somewhat to the north of Dun-le-Poëllier rendering absolute attribution uncertain.

Illustrated in 1810



- 14 **Merovingia Francia, National Series**, AV Tremissis, Theodolinus, SC[...]VNIVS, retrograde S, diademed and cuirassed bust right, *rev.* TEODO+LINO MO, Byzantine style cross on step at centre, crude letter either side, A-N at either side, beaded circle surrounding with pellet bottom, initial mark cross at top, 1.17g, 0° (Mader (1810), pp. 18, and pl. II, no. 40 **this coin**; SCBI 69 -; Belfort 4018), *waterworn flan, otherwise good fine, the devices clear, unique*

PROVENANCE

Lord Stewartby (acquired privately, July 2018)

Ponton d'Amécourt, Rollin & Feuadent Sale, 8 June 1890

Robert, collection purchased en bloc by Ponton d'Amécourt, 1863

Professor Joseph Mader (+1815), collection sold en bloc by heirs, from 1819

£800-1,000

Arent Pol (personal communication) has tentatively suggested the mint of Duno (Dun-le-Poëllier) for the present coin, although it has remained unique and consequently mysterious ever since first publication by Professor Joseph Mader in: 'Kritische Beiträge zur Münzkunde des Mittelalters, III (1810)



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Merovingia Francia, National Series, AV Tremissis, uncertain legend with block lettering and recumbent Ss, crude diademed and draped bust right, with square drapery, legend uncertain, *rev.* cross in inner circle, legend around, 1.39g (SCBI 69, 1093 **this coin**; cf. Belfort 2845/-), *a delightful and curious rendering, a pleasingly good very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2007
 ~ Found at Chelmsford or Basildon (Essex) ~
 [EMC 2008.0034 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 72]

£1,500-2,000

The obverse of this tremissis is apparently inspired by Belfort 2845 (attributed to Moyenvic [Moselle]). However the reverse resembles certain tremisses from the middle Rhine area, rendering the emission site for this coin uncertain.

Anglo-Saxon Gold and Pale Gold Shillings



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Anglo-Saxon England, Crondall Types (620-645), Gold Shilling, 'Substantive Gold' Phase, 'Crondall Cross' type, cross ancrée on step with annulets in lower quarters, *rev.* cross moline, annulets between limbs, 1.30g (ASGC 15-16, Crondall 39-43; T&S 18-22, pp. 30; CMM 13184; Spink 759), *some striking flatness and evidently struck with rusty dies, about very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, June 2019
 ~ Found by Ray Garside, Thrapston (Northamptonshire), 23 February 2015 ~
 [EMC 2020.0049 = UKDFD 47568]

£3,000-4,000

Five specimens of this anepigraphic type were found in the Crondall hoard (Hants, 1828). Only two have been added to the corpus since, both in the last decade as isolated finds, at Birch, Essex (EMC 2011.0044 = PAS ESS-3263B5), and the present coin.



In the year of our Lord 604, Augustine, Archbishop of Britain, consecrated two bishops, Mellitus and Justus. Mellitus was appointed to preach in the province of the East Saxons, which is separated from Kent by the river Thames, and bounded on the east by the sea. Its capital is the city of London, which stands on the banks of the Thames, and is a trading centre for many nations who visit it by land and sea.

Bede , Historica Ecclesiastica



Actual



x2



Actual

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Anglo-Saxon England, Crondall Types (c. 630-650), Gold Shilling, 'Substantive Gold' Phase, London derived, crude bust right, with large features and hair swept back, striated halo forms border, *rev.* + ZUOONUPLUVΛ. blundered legends, cross in beaded circle, 1.26g, 270° (SCBI 69, 1 **this coin**; T&S 22-31, pp. 41 and 59-60; A&W xi; Gannon 30, Figs. 2.9a and c, and 5.5g; North 22; Spink 754), *a most attractive and provocative example of Anglo-Saxon portraiture, a small scuff on cheek and trace double-striking to reverse, otherwise good very fine, extremely rare, a truly superb centrepiece and the finest to appear in public commerce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2012

~ Found by Mike O'Bee 'north of Horncastle' (Essex), 28 November 2011 ~

[EMC 2011.0275]

£8,000-10,000



Sutherland has discussed the derivation of this type from the forward-facing portrait type with a clear reverse inscription of LONDVNIV. The influence of this type on the subsequent 'London-derived' group 'is to be seen most clearly in their conspicuously linear technique, in the adoption of a cross-hatching border for the obverse in the use of a plain cross as the central reverse type, and in the employment of a reverse legend which, enclosing the cross, strongly suggests by its blundered lettering that some form of the name 'Londinium' or 'Lundonia' served as a basis for imitation.' (ASGC, no. 43)

Academic debate as to further attribution and dating has raged for more than a century. In 1915, Baldwin Brown opined: 'if struck in London with [its] ecclesiastical significance, the piece might conceivably be the work of Mellitus during his tenure of the See [604-c.617], and the head [depicts] that of an Archbishop'. More recently Anna Gannon has regarded this attribution as anachronistic as she reopened the discussion at the Cambridge Symposium (March 2015). It was suggested that this Shilling, if of Bishop Mellitus (d. 624), could be twinned with those shillings of York, possibly by Edwin (d. 633) or Paulinus. In the context of the celebrated issue of Eadbald of Kent (616-640) imply a date earlier than c. 630 for the reintroduction of this native coinage to England, and possibly as far back as the Kentish kingdoms conversion to Christianity in AD 619.

When this province too had received the faith through the preaching of Mellitus, King Ethelbert built a church dedicated to the holy Apostle Paul in the city of London, which he appointed as the episcopal see of Mellitus and his successors.



“...of the utmost historical importance to British numismatics”



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Anglo-Saxon England, Kent, Eadbald (616-640), Gold Shilling (73% AV), 'Substantive Gold' Phase, struck AD 620-635, London, AVDV[ARLD RE]GES, the S inverted, diademed and draped bust right, cross before, *rev.* crucifix on globe within beaded border, 1.28g (SCBI 69 -; Dies A/c; Sutherland VI.1, no. 78; Metcalf 50; A&W xv; BNJ 89, North 29; Spink 758), *obverse double-struck on a mildly concave and oversized flan and a slight contact mark to reverse at 6 o'clock, nevertheless a most attractive specimen, virtually as struck, the eighth presently known, extremely rare; a coin of the utmost historical importance to British numismatics and probably initiated under the first Bishop of London*

PROVENANCE

Spink 248, 25 September 2017, lot 688
 ~ Found at Billericay (Essex), 1 May 2017 ~
 [EMC 2017.0175]

£25,000-30,000

The first coin in the name of an English King

The Historical Context

According to Bede, Eadbald succeeded his father, Æthelberht, to ascend the throne of Kent in AD 616. Æthelberht was acclaimed for welcoming Augustine to his court in AD 597 and for his subsequent conversion to the Roman form of Christianity. However, Bede relates that soon after his accession, Eadbald apostatized, ejecting his Bishops - Mellitus was exiled to France - and incurring the Church's wrath by committing 'such fornication as the Apostle Paul mentioned as being unheard of even among the heathen, in that he took his father's [second] wife as his own.'

Ultimately, Eadbald relented, rejected his wife and was duly baptized, thereafter favouring the Church within his kingdom.

The subsequent spread of Christianity was facilitated by the use of a repertoire of Christian symbols on the coinage, though the later silver coinage evinces syncretic use of some Pagan motifs.

Literature and Interpretation

Sutherland was amongst the first to review the literature on the attribution to Eadbald. Shaw would further establish that Bede only used forms similar to that inscribed on the obverse of this coinage when quoting Pope Boniface, before subsequent discoveries such as that at Tangmere elicited further numismatic contributions from Blackburn and Williams. Deciphering elements of the reverse legend on the Pas-de-Calais and Hunterian specimens are taken to identify London as the mint.

The Coinage

There are sequence of historically significant events with Eadbald's reign that may point to the origins of this issue. Their overtly Christian elements likely point to personal moments in his life, such as his conversion by Laurentius, Archbishop of Canterbury in AD 616/17, or his foundation of a church latterly consecrated by Archbishop Mellitus. However they might also record wider events such as the death of Mellitus in AD 624, or even Paulinus's return to Kent in AD 634. Resolving this reverse legend is crucial to attribution. However conjectural an association to Mellitus may still be, a lifetime issue, would date the introduction of the coinage prior to AD 624.

One may even identify a 'common purpose' between brothers-in-law Eadbald and Edwin of Northumbria (lot 19). The erection of a Church could give occasion to issue a high-status coin. The driving force for this parallel initiative would then have come from the Roman bishops themselves, Mellitus and Paulinus, who would be more acquainted with the symbolism and usage of coins than the English kings.

The Corpus

1. **Ashmolean Museum, Oxford**, 1.26g, AV 69%, Crondall Hoard, 1828. (Dies A/a)
2. **American Numismatic Society, New York**, 1.29g, AV 64%, From the Norweb [SCBI 16, no. 42]; Lockett I, lot 206 and Grantley 595a Collections; Ponton D'Amecourt 658, Robert = Belfort 6527. Found Pas-de-Calais. (Dies A/b)
3. **Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge**, 1.27g, AV 72%, BNJ Coin Register 1998, 37. Found Tangmere, West Sussex, 1997. (Dies A/c)
4. **British Museum, London**, 1.28g, AV 74%, BNJ Coin Register 1998, 38. Found Shorne, Kent, 1998. (Dies A/d)
5. **Dr. Andrew Wayne**, 1.28g, AV 58%, CNG Triton XX, 10 January 2017, lot 1463; Spink 203, 24 June 2010, lot 1; Found near Deal, Kent, January 2010. (Dies A/d)
6. **Hunterian Museum, Glasgow**, 1.30g. cf. Bateson and Campbell, 1998, pp. 171, and pl. 28-29, no. 1. Dr Hunter bequest, 1783. A probable eighteenth century find. (Dies A/e)
7. **Lord Stewartby**, 1.28g, AV 67%, Spink 16019 (Part 1), 22 March 2016, lot 1; Bonhams, 16 October 2007, lot 325. (Dies A/d)
8. **Abramson** (EMC 2017.0175), 1.28g. 73% AV. Spink 17006, 25 September 2017, lot 688. Found Billericay, Essex, 1 May 2017. (Dies A/c)
- ix) **Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge** (EMC 2001.1003), 1.29g, attributed to Eadbald, but apparently minted in Canterbury from different obverse die and reverse dies. Found Goodnestone, Kent, September 2001.

“...of national significance ”

The first Bishop of York, Paulinus



19 **Anglo-Saxon England, Bishop of York, Paulinus** (625-633 / † 10 October 644), Gold Shilling (58% AV), 'Ultra Crondall', York Group, Inscriptional type, face over segmented wall, bifurcated cross forms features, teardrops, cross pattée either side, *rev.* PVOHENV Υ EP: [PAVLINVS EP(ISCOPVS)], letters retrograde and inverted, central cross pattée in beaded circle, 1.29g, 320° (SCBI 69, 5 **this coin**; BNJ 2019, pp. 1-18; T&S pp. 50-51, 76; A&W type V, xxi; Gannon, pp. 27-28, 62, 88, 172 nos. 111, 185 and no. 30, Fig. 2.4; cf. North 27; Spink 763), *the reverse off-struck, nevertheless a handsomely bold striking, extremely fine and of national significance, the discovery coin naming this totemic historical and religious figurehead and latterly first Bishop of York*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, March 2007

~ Found by R Last at Pocklington (East Yorkshire), March 2007 ~

£6,000-10,000

The Historical Context

In 616, Æthelfrith of Northumbria was killed when attacking Rædwald of the Wuffingas in East Anglia, possibly in pursuit of his rival Edwin, son of Ælle of Deira. Æthelfrith was married to Edwin's sister Acha. It has been suggested that Edwin was converted by Paulinus on his visit to Rædwald at whose court Edwin was exiled. Rædwald installed Edwin as king of Northumbria, interrupting the Bernician dominance, and York (now Eoforwic, 'place of the boar') became the capital. Æthelfrith's sons were exiled to Dál Riada. The death of Æthelberht of Kent in this year left Rædwald, the favoured candidate as occupant of the Sutton Hoo ship burial, in a dominant position. Edwin waged annual wars to expand his territory as far as Strathclyde, Rheged (Carlisle and Solway), Mersey, Anglesey and Man. With his court he travelled around his kingdom collecting renders and dispensing justice. His royal palaces included Yeavinger, Barwick, Goodmanham and, possibly, Sancton. Paulinus assisted in the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons and remained in Kent, becoming a bishop in 625. Around that time, he accompanied Æthelburg, King Eadbald's sister, to York, for her marriage to Edwin. Paulinus urged Edwin to convert and according to Bede he, with many followers, did so in 627 in York. Paulinus also carried out mass baptisms in places that included Yeavinger and Lindsey, and built churches at places including York and Lincoln. He consecrated Eanfled at Whitby and Honorius at Canterbury. The replacement in stone of the small wooden minster at York was initiated in 627 by Edwin and completed by Oswald, who was of Bernician descent. At the Battle of Hatfield (probably Hædfeld near Doncaster) in 633, Edwin was defeated and killed by an alliance of Penda of Mercia and Cadwallon ap Cadfan of Gwynedd. Paulinus, Æthelburg and her children fled to Kent, leaving James the Deacon, an Italian cleric who had assisted Paulinus, in Northumbria. Paulinus was appointed bishop of Rochester, where he died in 644. Significantly, in terms of continuity, James lived into Bede's time.

Literature and Interpretation

An additional plate in some copies of *Withy and Ryall*, engraved by Charles Hall in 1773, illustrated a York shilling, of variety C, mistakenly attributed to Eadbald of Kent. Other attributions include Pirie's conjecture that the inscription may read ECGFRITH. Sutherland denigrated the York coinage: 'the 'legend' seems to be a mere congeries of letter-forms, quite devoid of sense', and Grierson followed suit: '...a jumble letters ... meaningless'. Not only is the obverse design of the York gold shilling enigmatic but the reverse inscription of varieties B and C have defied interpretation until 2015, when Jonathan Mann identified the first part of the variety B and Ci inscription as SANCTE. The interpretation of the inscription on type Cii, argued in Abramson (2019) and identifying Bishop Paulinus as the issuer, has gained wide acceptance. =

The Coinage

The main varieties are classified A to D with further subdivisions based on distinctions between the standard-bearer obverses, displaying either ecclesiastical vestments or a grid-like lower half, and the reverses with either symmetrical cruciform designs or inscriptions around a central cross. Abramson favours architectural descriptions of the designs.

The Specimen

The obverse is well centred. The reverse is somewhat off struck, impairing transcription of the entire legend. The coin is virtually as struck and clearly incised on good metal. The finder is a near neighbour of the vendor.

The Corpus

A second specimen of variety Cii (Abramson 2019, no. 18) surfaced within days of the vendor announcing his interpretation at the October 2016 Symposium in Medieval Coinage. Dies Cii1/Cii1. 1.29 g; gold content not tested; found Tockwith, North Yorkshire, March 2016 (EMC 2016.0318). Dix Noonan Webb 12–13 December 2016, lot 2151.

'Witmen'



20 **Anglo-Saxon England, Kent**, Anonymous Early Christian Issues, *temp.* **Eorcenberht** (c. 620-655), Gold Shilling, Crondall Types, 'Witmen' Series, large diademed and cuirassed bust right, with three-wreath ties, crescent-shaped ear, trident on stand before, linear collar with four pellets, *rev.* [WITMEN] MOTΛH (MONITA), bifurcated short cross in beaded circle, 1.27g, 270°[?] (SCBI 69, 3 **this coin**; Sutherland IV.ii; T&S 1-21, pp. 57-59; A&W xiii; Gannon, pp. 47 and 55, nos. 213 and 214, and pp. 72-3, 159, 167, Figs. 2.33, 2.70, 5.3a, and 5.5f; North 26; Spink 753), *somewhat waterworn, otherwise very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, November 2009
 ~ Found by J Trundley 'near Warfield Church' (Berkshire) ~
 [EMC 2010.0007 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 58]

£1,500-2,500

'Wunetton'



21 **Anglo-Saxon England, Kent**, Anonymous Early Christian Issues, *temp.* **Eorcenberht** (c. 620-655), Gold Shilling, 'Wunetton' type, large crude bust right, with mane of hair and crescent-shaped ear, trident on stand before, linear collar with four pellets, *rev.* WVNO[...]TEEN, central cross potent in double beaded circle, 1.27g, 0°[?] (SCBI 69, 4 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 4; T&S pp. 59, 77; A&W xiv; Gannon: pp. 47, 73, Fig. 2.34; Spink 761), *strucky with a rusty obverse die, otherwise handsomely centred, very fine, the reverse pleasingly so, rare and rather imposing*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, May 2010
 ~ Found near Sleaford (Lincolnshire) ~
 [EMC 2010.0074]

£4,000-6,000

'Oath-taking'



22 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Post-Crondall Types (c. 655-675), Pale Gold Shilling, 'Oath-taking' type, in the Constantinian style, diademed, braided and cuirassed bust right with curved wreath ties, cross in open hand with slender arm before, *rev.* Lyre-shaped shield in double pellet border, two crosses below, three large and five small pellets in tufa above, hints of vestigial legend, 1.19g, 180° (SCBI 69, 9 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 12; T&S pp. 47-49; A&W xxiv; Marsden, Summer 2016, pp. 50-59; Gannon, pp. 62, 65, 73, 74, 165, 184 and no. 17, and Figs. 2.59, 2.71 and 2.72; North 17; Spink 766 plate coin), *some minor abrasions before face, otherwise well-centred, good very fine and an impressive example for issue*

PROVENANCE
 M Vosper, December 2007
 ~ Found near Congham, King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~
 [EMC 2008.0037 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 77]

£4,000-6,000

'Two Emperors'



23 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Post-Crondall Types (c. 655-675), Pale Gold Shilling, 'Two Emperors' type, in the style of a 4th Century Solidus, VAE | N, cuirassed bust right, with wearing concentric arc diadem, cross-on-step before, *rev.* Victory spreading wings over two seated emperors, 1.24g, 0° (SCBI 69, 13 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 13 and, 2012b, Fig 22a; T&S pp. 79-80; A&W xxvii; North 20; Spink 767 same dies as plate coin), *minor flan striking splits, otherwise handsomely centred, a most captivating example of this issue, about extremely fine, rare and highly desirable*

PROVENANCE
 Acquired privately from finder
 ~ Found by J Scopes at Burgate, near Diss (Suffolk), November 2009 ~
 [EMC 2010.0009 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 55]

£4,000-6,000

'Crispus'



24 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Post-Crondall Types (c. 655-675), Pale Gold Shilling, 'Crispus' type, CBISPUS | DOB CHES, helmeted, cuirassed and draped Romanised bust right, with elaborate hair, *rev.* +𐌺𐌹𐌸𐌹𐌶𐌰 | CESIAN + retrograde, annulet cross with cross pattée either side, in double beaded circle, 1.28g, 0° (SCBI 69, 8 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 10; A&W xxvi.; Gannon, pp. 52-3, 5, no. 212, pp. 58, 159, 172, 180, 184 no. 17, and Figs. 2.42a, 5.4; North 18; Spink 764 *plate coin*), *struck with a rusty obverse die, otherwise extremely fine or very near so, with a beautiful golden hue, extremely rare with only eight recorded on EMC despite it being one of the most recognisable issues of the 'Dark Ages'*

PROVENANCE

Spink Numismatic Circular, August 2007

£6,000-8,000

Transitional Coinage with Moneyers' Signatures

Pada



25 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Pada type Ia, unintelligible vestigial legend, small helmeted and draped Romanised bust right, *rev.* MAL above $\text{C}^{\text{M}}\text{N}^{\text{F}}$ elongated inside beaded standard, tufa below, 1.34g, 270° (cf. Rigold [BNJ, 1960], Pa1A, no. 2 [Finglesham Cemetery Find]; SL 1-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 15 **this coin**; T&S 73-9, 81-3; Gannon, pp. 44, 47, 52-53, 57, 172, 184, no. 18 and Figs. 2.35, 2.42b and 5.18; North 151; Spink 768), *some minor marks to portrait, otherwise a bold very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, July 2010
 ~ Found near Sherburn (North Yorks), 2010 ~
 [EMC 2010.0248 = BNJ Coin Register 2011, no. 77]

£4,000-5,000



26 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Pada type Ib, helmeted and draped bust of Constantine right, legend around, *rev.* TOTXX in beaded standard, tufa above, beaded cross below on pellet-in-annulet, runic **ƿƿMƿ** right, TIAM(M) left, 1.31g, 0° (PaIB, SL 1-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 18 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Figs. 14 & 20, and 2012b, Fig 17a; T&S pp. 73-9, 81-3; Gannon pp. 44, 47, 52-53, 57, 172, 184, no. 18 and Figs. 2.35, 2.42b, and 5.18; North 32; Spink 768A), *some striking softness before portrait and a hint of surface porosity, otherwise a really good very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

Purchased Spink (via T Owen, May 2007)

£1,800-2,200



27 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Pada type IIa, diademed classical bust right, wearing jewelled robe with wavy hair, wreath ties and annulet behind, ITNC, the C retrograde, before, *rev.* **ƿƿMƿ** inverted As, within beaded tablet, beaded border with vestigial legend in margin, 1.00g. 0° (PaIIA, type 95, SL 1-30, *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 20 **this coin**; SCBI 20 [Mack], 310; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; T&S pp. 73-9, 81-3; Gannon, 44, 47, 52-53, 57, 172, 184, no. 18 and Figs. 2.35, 2.42b, and 5.18; North 154; Spink 769), *some minor marks on cheek, otherwise toned and well-centred albeit on a short flan, a really good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, January 1999

£1,200-1,500



28 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Pada type IIIa, double diademed and braided hair classical bust right, wearing plain robe, fringe over forehead, wreath ties and annulet behind, jewel before and legend OΛNC before, *rev.* ᚠᚱᚱᚱ ᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱ, central cross over annulet cross in beaded circle, 1.25g, 0° (PaIII[1], type 97; SL 1-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 21 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; T&S pp. 73-9, 81-3; Gannon, 44, 47, 52-53, 57, 172, 184, no. 18 and Figs. 2.35; 2.42b and 5.18; North 31 [153]; Spink 770 [773]) *a scuff on cheek, otherwise handsomely centred, a strikingly little coin in the classical style, a really good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder
 ~ Found by J Scopes, near Diss (Norfolk), 17 October 2008 ~

£1,200-1,500

Vanimundus



29 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Vanimundus, variety A, crested helmeted and elaborately draped bust right, sceptre behind, legend around, *rev.* + VANIMVNDVS MONE, standing cross with crossed terminals, C and < in lower quarters, 1.22g, 270° (Vanimundus, type 55, VaA; SL 2-05; T&S pp. 73-9, 81-3; Gannon 53, 58-9, 75-6, 160, 180, 184, no. 18 and Figs. 2.43, 2.51a, and 2.73; Spink 771), *of good fabric and well-centred on a shorter flan, nevertheless an imposing portrait, a bolder very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder
 ~ Found by C Reader, near Park Wood, Detling (Kent), 20 May 2018 ~
 [PAS KENT-726A36 = EMC 2018.0247]

£2,500-3,500



- 30 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage (c. 675-760), Pale Gold or Electrum Shilling, Vanimundus, variety B, crested helmeted and elaborately draped bust right, sceptre behind, legend around, *rev.* +TM[...]VC, cross pattée in double beaded inner circle, 1.11g, 300° (Vanimundus type, type 55, variety VaB; SL 2-10 plate coin; SCBI 69, 27 **this coin**; T&S pp. 80-4, 84-7; Gannon 53, 58-9, 75-6, 160, 180, 184 n. 18, Fig. 2.43, Fig. 2.51a, Fig. 2.73; Spink 772), *an exceptional portrait for type and most charming issue, struck on a small flan, a pleasingly good very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2013

~ *Reportedly found in north west Norfolk, late 2012 ~*

£2,500-3,000

Valdobertus/Vernus



- 31 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Transitional Coinage, Shilling, Valdobertus/Vernus type, Series A, Early or Experimental [?], type 69, +VΛΛIP[OI]BEΛ[S (?)], the P reversed [VALDOBERTVS], neatly seriffed letters, radiate and pelleted bust right, *rev.* Beaded standard, tufa above, seriffed crosses to sides (?) and below, 1.20g, 35° (SL 3-50 plate coin; Abramson 2012a, Fig 15; and 2012b, Fig 1b; SCBI 69, 39 **this coin**; cf. Blackburn, *The 'Offa' Scaet'*, 2010, no. 32; Prou [1892], 69; T&S pp. 144, 148; Hill [1953], type 69, plate VII, no. 17; JMP 3466-68), *toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, July 2010

~ Found at Alne (North Yorkshire), 2010 ~

[EMC 2011.0032 = BNJ Coin Register 2011, no. 79]

£1,500-2,000

From the same obverse die as Spink Numismatic Circular 1970, pp. 407, no. 11172, where the inscription is delineated as VVAIPOIRE. It has been suggested that this variety provides a link between the two groups of the Vernus type.

**Sceattas: English Primary and Eclectic Groups
Series A**



32

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Silver Sceat, Series A (A1), type 2a, TIIC with arched horns, before radiate bust, broken A behind, straight exergual lines, *rev.* degenerate votive standard with seriffed letters, tufa above containing trefoil of pellets, rounded horns, seriffed letters in margin, 1.20g, 0° (SL 3-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Figs 15 & 20; and, 2012b, Fig 17b; SCBI 69, 30 **this coin**; T&S pp. 85-9, 88-91; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144; 47, 48, no. 173; 55, nos. 172, 177; 143, 183, 184, no. 18; Figs. 2.29 and 5.19a; North 40; Spink 775 *plate coin*), *light scuffing to bust, and with attempted piercing before face, otherwise nearly extremely fine and excessively rare*

PROVENANCE

DNW 60, 9 December 2003, lot 485

~ Found by Mr Hutchings at Bishopstone, near Seaford (East Sussex), 2003 ~

£400-600

When offered in 2003, the lot was accompanied by correspondence from the late Professor Michael Metcalf, commenting on the coin's excessive rarity (then only the second recorded specimen), and its possible connection to military encounters in South East England in the last quarter of the 7th Century.



33

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Silver Sceat, Series A (A2), type 2a, radiate and draped bust right, TIC before, restruck annulet behind, straight exergual lines, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, tufa above containing pellet, horns level, unusual cross below, vestigial legend in left field, 1.16g, 270° (SL 3-30, *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 34 **this coin**; T&S pp. 85-9, 88-91; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144; 47, 48, no. 173; 55, nos. 172, 177; 143, 183, 184, no. 18; Figs. 2.29 and 5.19a; North 40; Spink 775), *a hint of tone in recesses, a bolder very fine*

PROVENANCE

P Revell, July 2008

~ Reportedly found on the Cambridgeshire/Suffolk border ~

[EMC 2009.0025]

£220-280



34

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Silver Sceat, Series A (A2), type 2a, radiate and draped bust right, TIC before, restruck annulet behind, straight exergual lines, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, tufa above containing pellet, horns level, cross below, 1.16g, 90° (SL 3-30; SCBI 69, 35 **this coin**; T&S pp. 85-9, 88-91; Gannon 43-4, 43 no. 144; 47, 48, no. 173; 55, 172, 177, no. 143, 183, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.29a and 5.19a; North 40; Spink 775), *some surface porosity, otherwise very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2014
 ~ Found by B Scott at Dover (Kent) ~

£120-180



35

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series A (A3), type 2a, radiate head right with curved exergual drapery, annulet and TIC before, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, tufa above containing pellet, unusual cross below, 1.20g, 90° (SL 3-40; SCBI 69, 36 **this coin**; T&S pp. 85-9, 92-6; Gannon: 43-4, 43 nos. 144, 47, 48; nos. 173, 55, 172, 177; nos. 143, 183, 184, and no. 18; Figs. 2.29a and 5.19a; North 40; Spink 775), *a little off centre, otherwise nicely patinated, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, January 2003
 ~ Reportedly found in East Anglia ~

£180-220

Series C



36 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series C (C1), crude radiate head right, $\uparrow\text{F}\text{F}\text{F}$ before, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, tufa above containing trefoil. Ts at corners, vestigial beaded border, 1.20g, 0° (SL 4-20; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 17c; SCBI 69, 79 **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 117-20; Gannon: 43-4, 43 nos. 144, 48; nos. 173, 55, 172-3, 184; no. 18, and Figs. 2.29b, 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779), *struck on a small and darkly toned flan, almost extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

£200-250



37 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series C (C2ii), type 2, crude radiate head right, annulet flanking chevron A behind, *rev.* degenerate votive standard Ts with flared ends, cross pattée to sides, T to corners, pellet in central annulet, 1.11g, 270° (SL 4-30; SCBI 69, 83 **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 121-31; Gannon: 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48 no. 173, 55; 172-3, 184, no. 18, and, Figs. 2.29b, 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779), *trace surface porosity, otherwise good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, April 2010
~ Found at Lakenheath (Suffolk) ~

£180-220



38 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series C (C2ii), type 2, crude radiate head right, annulet and $\uparrow\text{F}\text{F}\text{F}$ before, annulet flanking chevron A behind, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, Ts with flared ends, cross pattée to sides, pheon to corners, pellet in central annulet, 1.14g, 90° (SL 4-40; SCBI 69, 85 **this coin**; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55; 172-3, 184, no. 18; Fig. 2.29b, 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779), *good very fine*

PROVENANCE

P Murawski, May 2006
~Reportedly found in Suffolk ~

£200-250



39 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series C (C2ii), type 2, crude radiate head right, rear beaded line of pyramid neck curved, annulet before $\uparrow\text{F}\text{C}\text{F}$, annulets flanking chevron A behind, two pellets either side of annulet in exergue, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, cross pattée to sides, pheon to corners, 1.20g, 270° (SL 4-40; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 20; SCBI 69, 86 **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 121-31; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184, no. 18, Figs. 2.29b and 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779 *plate coin*), *well-centred with a handsome portrait, about extremely fine, rare in this condition*

PROVENANCE
M Vosper, May 2007

£220-280



40 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series C (C2ii), type 2 [?], crude radiate head right, $\uparrow\text{F}\text{C}\text{F}$ before, annulet either side of chevron A behind, *rev.* degenerate votive standard with radial Ts and I's, cross left and central trefoil, 1.16g, 270° (SL 4-45; SCBI 69, 88, **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 121-31; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48; no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184 no. 18, and Figs. 2.29b, Fig. 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779), *very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE
Moore Brothers, August 2013

£120-150



41 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Late Series C / Early Series R mule, radiate bust right, crescent ear, steep beaded, pyramidal neck line, $\uparrow\text{F}\text{C}\text{F}$ before, chevron-barred A behind, *rev.* degenerate votive standard enclosing central pellet-in-annulet with array of four Ts, crosses on sides and outer corners, vestigial beaded border, 1.31g, 315° (SL 4-50; SCBI 69, 89 **this coin**; 'Beowulf' 86; SEMC2, 125-153; T&S pp. 106-16, 121-31; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184 no. 18, and Figs. 2.29b, 5.19b; North -; Spink 779/813), *extremely fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE
'Beowulf', CNG Mailbid 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1404

£250-350



42 *Actual* *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series C (C1), radiate bust right, with beaded, pyramidal neck and crescent ear, annulet before **ƿƿ** right, chevron-barred A behind, *rev.* degenerate votive standard, no tufa, horns lowered, cross pattée left, small runes above and letters below, 1.23g, 270° (SL 4-60; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 23a; SCBI 69, 91 **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 117-20; Gannon 43-4, 43, no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.29b, 5.19b; North 41; Spink 779), *good very fine, a very rare variety with marginal runes on reverse*

PROVENANCE
 P Elkins, April 2010
 ~ Found at Garboldisham (Norfolk) ~

£200-250

Series CZ



43 *Actual* *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series CZ, radiate bust right, with beaded pyramidal neck and chevron ear, annulet before **ƿƿ** right, *rev.* degenerate votive standard with large cross pattée replacing lower beaded side, cross pattée to left and lower corner, vestigial runes in lower right margin, 1.13g, 90° (SL 5-20; Cleghorn, BNJ [2017], pp. 206-208; SCBI 69, 98 **this coin**; T&S pp. 106-16, 132-3; North 41; Spink 779), *slightly rougher surfaces, otherwise a bold very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
 DNW, 13 December 2006, lot
 ~ Found by K Easton, 'five miles' north-west of Ware (Hertfordshire), 2006 ~
 [EMC 2007.0006 and 2008.0045]

£120-150

'VERNUS'



44

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Vernus' Group 1g, type 91, radiate head right, VERNVS surrounds, rev. degenerate votive beaded standard, tufa above, V left, cross below, 1.23g, 270° (SL 6-10; SCBI 69, 126 **this coin**; T&S pp. 140-6, 146-50; North 17; Spink 783), *a full legend reading on a well-centred flan, about very fine, but very rare as such*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2008

£200-300



45

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Vernus' Group 1f, type 91, diademed head with pellet outline, VER[NVS] surrounds, rev. beaded votive standard, crosses at sides, 1.10g, 0° (SL 6-20; SCBI 69, 127 **this coin**; T&S pp. 140-6, 146-50. Gannon 48, no. 173, 172, no. 114, 174, 180, 184, no. 22, and Fig. 2.37a; North 17; Spink 783 *plate coin*), *on a tight and toned flan, otherwise a really good very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, April 1997
 T Webb-Ware collection

£200-300



46

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Vernus' Group 1c, type 91, diademed head right with 'porcupine' hair, cross before, rev. beaded standard containing four lines and two pellets around central pellet in annulet, vestigial tufa above, pellets at side, 1.20g, 0° (SL 6-25; SCBI 69, 130; T&S pp. 140-6, 146-50; Gannon 48, no. 173, 172, no. 114, 174, 180, 184, no. 22, and Fig. 2.37a; North 17; Spink 783), *some porosity, otherwise good very fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, April 2004
 ~ Found at Watton (Norfolk) ~
 [EMC 2004.0074 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 102]

£250-350

'SAROALDO'



47

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Saroaldo' Group, type 11, neatly modelled bust right with braided hair, diadem across forehead, lentoid eye, and crescent ear, pointed nose and pellet lips, cross pattée before, SA[R]OALDO surrounds, *rev.* FIT | VR in beaded standard, central pellet, recumbent S above, beaded T right, I below, tufa left enclosing pellet, 1.13g, 315° (cf. SL 12-10; SCBI 69, 136; T&S pp. 147-51, 151-4; Gannon 49, 128, 172, no. 114, 174, 177, no. 142 and 143, 184 no. 22, 185, and Fig. 4.31; EMC 1995.0091, *same dies*; Spink 784) *a recent edge break subsequently repaired, otherwise good very fine and of the highest rarity*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, April 2008

M Bonser collection (Folio 2115/383) [via C Rudd, 2 December 1998]

~ Found by M Styles at "Tamworth Castle", near Lichfield (Staffordshire), 1995 ~

[EMC 2002.0002 = BNJ Coin Register 2002, no. 111]

£1,000-1,500



48

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Saroaldo' Group, type 11, disintegrated bust right with diadem low on forehead, saltire cross before, eye and nose in square, pellet lips, annulet before, crescent ear, ladder collar, *rev.* FIT | VR in beaded standard, central pellet, recumbent S above, tufa left enclosing two pellets, 1.19g, 90° (SL 7-20; SCBI 69, 137 **this coin**; T&S pp. 147-51, 151-4; Gannon 49, 128, 172, no. 114, 174, 177, no. 142 and 143, 184; no. 22, 185, and Fig. 4.31; Spink 784), *the obverse neatly centred, the reverse less so, otherwise good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

TimeLines, 16 December 2010, lot 107

~ Reportedly found in Cambridgeshire ~

[EMC 2012.0030 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 70]

£1,000-1,500



49

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Saroaldo' Group, type 11, disintegrated diademed bust right, pyramidal beaded neck with elongated collar, cross above and before, *rev.* + SAROALDI <O around cross pommée in beaded diamond standard, pellet in each quadrant, 1.12g (SL 7-30; SCBI 69, 140 **this coin**; T&S pp. 147-51, 151-4; Gannon 49, 128, 172, no. 114, 174, 177; no. 142 and 143, 184; no. 22, 185, and Fig. 4.31; North 44; Spink 784), *well-centred on a fuller flan, some porosity and marks on cheek, otherwise toned, very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, January 2007

£400-600



50

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Saroaldo' Group, type 11, disintegrated diademed bust right, pyramidal beaded neck, with elongated beaded collar, cross above, annulet before, *rev.* legend around cross pommée in beaded, diamond standard with trefoil of pellet in each quadrant, cross above, 1.10g (SL 7-40; SCBI 69, 141 **this coin**; T&S pp. 147-51, 151-4; Gannon 49, 128, 172, no. 114, 174, 177, no. 142 and 143, 184 no. 22, 185, and Fig. 4.31; North 44; Spink 784 *plate coin*), *toned, almost extremely fine with a powerfully rendered portrait, scarce*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, October 2003

~ Found by W Harrison at Wetwang, near Driffield (East Yorkshire) ~

[EMC 2004.0216 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 121]

£350-450

Series BX



51

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series BX, type 26, diademed bust, fringe of hair over forehead, shoulder breaking beaded circle, annulet before, legend around, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée on steps, flanked by annulets, pellets in lower quarters of cross, all in beaded inner circle, legend around, 0.90g, 180° (SL 15-10; SCBI 69, 43 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 97-9; Gannon 35, 158, and Fig. 2.13a; North 124; Spink 776), *nicely centred albeit slightly porous, a pleasingly bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, July 2004
 ~ Found by B Smyth, at Tiptree (Essex) ~
 [EMC 2004.0111 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 61]

£320-380



52

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series BX, type 26, diademed bust right, jewel above. fringe of hair over forehead, shoulder breaking beaded circle, [...]HVAHVAVM[...] legend around, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée on steps, flanked by annulets, pellets in lower quarters of cross, all in beaded inner circle, VAVHVAVHVAO legend around, 1.17g, 0° (SL 15-10; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 12; SCBI 69, 44 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 97-9; Gannon 35, 158 and Fig. 2.13a; North 124; Spink 776 *plate coin*), *some light surface porosity, otherwise good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from Vosper, March 2007
 ~ Found at King's Lynn (Norfolk), early 2007 ~
 [EMC 2008.0039 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 86]

£250-350

Series B



53 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series B (BI-d-g), type 27b, diademed bust right, bead before, crescent ear, shoulder breaking beaded circle, legend around, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée, annulets in quarters, beaded serpent circle starting at 3 o'clock, 1.10g, 90° (SL 16-10; SCBI 69, 49 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 107-12; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, 4.5; North 126; Spink 777 *plate coin*), *some light surface marks on a smaller irregular but darkly toned flan, otherwise a handsomely bold very fine with a striking portrait*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 1999

~ Found at Saham Toney (Norfolk), 1997/8 ~

[EMC records a 'Two Emperors' type thrymsa and a Series Q Scaet from this location] £200-250

The serpent devouring its own tail or 'ouroboros' had, in classical mythology, been an allegory for the circle of life, from birth until death. However in wider Norse lore, the 'Jörmungandr' is a 'World Serpent' that is vanquished by Thor to surround 'Midgard' (Earth) to grasp its own tail. Were it to release its grip, a great battle would commence in which the Gods would be slain, the land would burn and eventually be submerged under water. The barbed tongue and hooked tail depicted herein instil a fearsome reminder of this most provocative imagery.

In combination with the bird, cross and apotropaic annulets, the whole design could be symbolic of a cautious society, still uncertain of its true political or religious identity within a foundling Christian kingdom, but very much eager not to invoke wrath, Ragnarök and the end of days.



54 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series B (BI), type 27b, diademed bust right, with braided hair and fringe over forehead, large jaw, pellet lips and modelled ear, bead and annulet before, shoulder breaking beaded circle at an unusual angle, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée, flanked by pellets, annulets in quarters, beaded serpent circle starting at 6 o'clock, 1.18g, 0° (SL 16-10; SCBI 69, 51 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 100-6; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, 4.5; North 124/126; Spink 776/777), *short of flan before portrait, otherwise toned, a pleasingly bold very fine, an unusual variety*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, February 2009

~ Found by P Elkins at Wetheringsett-cum-Brockford (Suffolk), January 2009 ~

[EMC 2009.0109 = PAS SF-58D5E3]

£150-200

Dr. Martin Allen notes that the form of the cross and extra annulets around it are unlike any regular coin from Series B, but are similar to British Museum types 26-27ab.



- 55 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series B (BII), type 27a, diademed head right, cross pattée and jewel [?] before, shoulder crosses beaded circle, *rev.* bird with elegant neck right, atop cross pattée within serpent circle starting at 6 o'clock, 1.15g, 315° (SL 16-20; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 16; 2012b, and plate; SCBI 69, 64 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 113-16; Gannon 36, 47, 48 no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; cf. EMC 2008.0313 [Series Big ~ imitative]; Spink 777A), *porous surfaces and some die clashing, otherwise about very fine, very rare*
- PROVENANCE
S Elden, November 2010
~ Found at Reepham (Norfolk) ~
[EMC 2010.0360 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, A18 = 'Eye (Suffolk)'] £300-400



- 56 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series B (BIA variety), type 27b, double-diademed head in anticlockwise serpent circle, starting at 6 o'clock, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée, flanked by large annulets, berries before, beaded serpent circle anticlockwise, starting at 6 o'clock, 1.30g, 0° (SL 16-40; SCBI 69, 54 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 100-6; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; Spink 777), *old toning, good very fine*
- PROVENANCE
'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 4 October 2004, lot 18
Finn, FPL 17, September 1999, no. 24 £200-250



- 57 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series B (BIA/C), diademed head in clockwise serpent circle, starting at 7 o'clock, legend around, *rev.* bird right atop cross pattée, flanked by large annulets, beaded serpent circle clockwise, starting at 6 o'clock, 1.22g, 90° (SL 16-40; SCBI 69, 56 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 103-6; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; North 126; Spink 777), *lustrous with a dark overlying tone, almost extremely fine*
- PROVENANCE
M Vosper, June 2014
~ *Reportedly found in North Lincolnshire* ~ £320-380



58 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series B (BI variety), triple diademed head right, crescent ear, pointed nose, in anticlockwise serpent circle starting at 4 o'clock, corded-chain surrounds, *rev.* skeletal bird with modelled head right atop cross pattée, trefoil of berries before, flanked by large annulets, all within serpent circle starting at 4 o'clock, 1.17g, 315° (SL 16-50; SCBI 69, 60 **this coin**; T&S pp. 94-105, 100-6; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; North 126; Spink 777), *a handsome coin, almost extremely fine, rare*

PROVENANCE
TimeLines, October 2005
~ Found at Cliffe, near Medway (Kent) ~
[EMC 2005.0070]

£200-250



59 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series B (BIIIA variety), triple diademed bust with jewel before, pointed nose with extended chin, in anticlockwise serpent circle starting at 4 o'clock, *rev.* stylised bird with arched feathers right atop cross pattée, flanked by pellet and annulet, in clockwise serpent circle starting at 4 o'clock, 1.10g, 215° (SL 16-80; SCBI 69, 71; T&S pp. 158-65, 156-7 and 304-5; Gannon 36, 47, 48 no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; North 126; Spink 777), *good very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE
M Vosper, July 2008
~ *Reportedly found in north-east Lincolnshire* ~
[EMC 2009.0026]

£200-250



60 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series B (BIIIA3), triple diademed head right, crescent ear, long pointed nose with extended chin and pellet lips, beaded outer circle, *rev.* pellet before impressionistic outline of bird right atop cross pommée, flanked by pellet-in-annulet and trefoil of pellets, double beaded circle, 0.95g, 45° (SL 16-80; Abramson, 2012b, plate; SCBI 69, 74 **this coin**; T&S pp. 158-65, 156-7; Gannon 36, 47, 48, no. 173, 107-10, 112, 136, 184, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.18a, 4.1b, and 4.5; North 125; Spink 777B), *a most handsome type coin, extremely fine, rare in this condition*

PROVENANCE
Acquired privately from Vosper, February 2008
~ *Reportedly found in East Anglia* ~
[EMC 2009.0030]

47

£350-450

Series BZ



61 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series BZ, type 29b, haloed outline head with cruciform features, blundered legend .VV+.+.+.+. around, *rev.* bird right atop plain cross, large annulet before, beaded circle with blundered legend, 1.10g, 0° (SL 17-10; SCBI 69, 111 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-7, 138-9; North 131; Spink 778), *slightly rough surfaces, otherwise well-centred, a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE
 Rudd FPL 34, July 1998
 ~ Found near Norwich (Norfolk), 1997 ~

£250-350

For further discussion, see A R J Hutcheson (2009, UEA) 'The Origins of East Anglian Towns: Coin Loss in the Landscape, AD 470-939', pp. 119

Series E related - primary stepped cross



62 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, "Series E", type 53, degenerate 'porcupine' bust right, hair in fine quills, pellet-in-annulet for eye, and below, pelleted bar before, *rev.* pellet cross on stepped cross, pellet in each quadrant, vestigial chevron design, 1.00g (SL 91-10; SCBI 69, 290 **this coin**; T&S p. 243-5, 258-62. JMP 96-7; Gannon 161, Fig. 5.6a; North 150; Spink 785 *plate coin*), *light tone, good very fine; a desirable coin*

PROVENANCE
 T Webb-Ware, February 1995

£350-450



63

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, "Series E", type 53, degenerate 'porcupine' bust, hair in fine quills, pellet eye, two pellets and pellet-in-annulet below, pelleted bar before, *rev.* stepped cross with central annulet, trefoils of pellet within and between limbs, 0.86g (SL 91-10; T&S pp. 243-5, 258-62; JMP 96-7; Gannon 161, Fig. 5.6a; North 150; Spink 785), *spots of verdigris and a baser fabric than last, otherwise almost extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, December 2018
 ~ Found by B Rolfe, at Great Chishill (Cambridgeshire) ~

£100-150

This specimen exhibits a curious arrangement of marks within and between the void limbs. Starting with the inter-limb quadrant (top right), the pellets increase anticlockwise from zero, to one, two, three, and then remain as a trefoil until the right-hand limb which has either two double-struck pellets or four. The significance of this arrangement has not yet been ascertained.

Series E related - 'Æthiliræd'



64

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series, temp. Æthelred of Mercia (675-704), Sceat, "Series E", type 105, **FIM | RIM** on two lines divided by central line, *rev.* quilled crescent right, enclosing four bars, wave pattern below, 1.10g, 0° (SL 92-10; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 294 **this coin**; T&S 121-4, 134-5; Gannon 180, Fig. 5.27; North 155; Spink 780 *plate coin*), *handsomely centred with a rich dark tone, extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Baldwin 19, 4 May 1999, lot 425
 ~ Found at Tuddenham (Suffolk), December 1996 ~

£500-800

Series E related - 'SEDE'



65 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, "Series E", type 89, SEDE (or AESE [?]) divided by four saltire crosses around central cross, beaded inner border with chevrons beyond, *rev.* serpent, biting pellet, coiled clockwise with radiant quills, protecting central saltire cross, 1.10g (SL 93-10; SCBI 69, 298 **this coin**; T&S pp. 246, 263; JMP pp. 222-23; Gannon 132, 138, 175, no. 133, 181, and Fig. 5.28c; North 47; Spink 786 *plate coin*), *a pleasing very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Granta Coins, August 2001
 ~ Found at Watton (Norfolk), 2000 ~
 [EMC 2003.0137 = BNJ Coin Register 2001, no. 50]

£600-800

The reading SEDE is uncertain but other readings of this mysterious inscription carry even less meaning. Gannon states: 'The snake has 'rays' around its body, which is curved over a cross, a design with strong Christological meaning.' As testified by the Rolltier (lot 117), the motif, ideal to fit a roundel, has precedence on both Celtic coinage and equally on Roman insignia.



66 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, "Series E", type 89, SEDE (or AESE [?]) divided by four saltire pommées, central cross pommée, *rev.* serpent coiled anticlockwise, open mouth with curl before, protecting central cross pommée, quills radiating to edge, 1.31g, 180° (SL 93-20; cf. SCBI 69, 300; T&S pp. 246, 263; JMP pp. 222-23), *a strikingly well-centred example, toned, extremely fine and most handsome, very rare*

PROVENANCE

W Boyd, January 2019
 ~ Found 'two miles' from Canterbury (Kent) ~
 [EMC 2019.0031]

£2,000-2,500

Series Z



67 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, broad head facing, with almond-shaped eyes and bell-shaped hair style curling outward, long moustache and beard forked into W shape, beaded border enclosed within wire lines, *rev.* long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' in running posture right, claws below, tail raised with bead finial, ears erect, 1.20g, 90° (SL 102-10; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 114 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782 *plate coin*), *an exemplary specimen for type, toned, nearly extremely fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, January 2001

Spink, May 1999

Spink, February 1996

£1,000-1,200

Conventionally, the reverse creature is described as a hound, but in Sceatta List, Abramson prefers to envisage this as a wild boar, a venerated symbol of power and fertility for both the Romans and Celts.



68 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, broad head facing, with almond-shaped eyes and bell-shaped hair style curling outward, long moustache and beard forked into W shape, beaded border enclosed within wire lines, *rev.* long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' in running posture right, claws below, tail raised with bead finial, ears erect, pellets between legs, 1.01g, 330° (SL 102-10; SCBI 69, 115 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; cf. EMC 2004.0146 *same dies*; North 145; Spink 782), *light surface porosity, otherwise well-centred, a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Spink, February 2010

~ *Reportedly found in Essex* ~

£1,200-1,500



69 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, head facing, with pellet eyes, prominent cheeks and bell-shaped hair style formed of outward crescents either side of head, down-flowing moustache and beard, *rev.* straight long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' right, long snout, erect ears, tail curls below body, angular legs and feet, wave above, double beaded border, 1.01g, 180° (SL 102-15; SCBI 69, 116 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782), *some delamination to portrait, otherwise toned, about extremely fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2015
 ~ Found at King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~
 [EMC 2016.0050]

£1,800-2,200



70 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, head facing, with pellet eyes, prominent cheeks and bell-shaped hair style formed of outward crescents either side of head, long drooping moustache and beard forked into W shape, *rev.* straight long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' right, long snout, erect ears, tail curls below body, angular legs and feet, **MNM** above, chevrons below, 1.07g, 90° (SL 102-20; SCBI 69, 117 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782 *plate coin*), *from the same obverse die as next, of refreshingly native style, toned, nearly extremely fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2009

£1,500-2,000

This coin has been recorded twice on the EMC Database, the second at the time of Abramson's acquisition, and evidently predicated on an assumed findspot of a recent discovery near King's Lynn (Norfolk) [EMC 2010.0013 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 99]. However scrutiny of find register plates identifies this to be the same as that reported nine years earlier, and most significantly by the finder himself.



71 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, narrow head facing, with pellet eyes, prominent cheeks and bell-shaped hair style formed of outward crescents either side of head, long drooping moustache and beard forked into W shape, *rev.* straight long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' right, long snout, erect ears, tail curls below body; angular legs and feet, cross pommée above, wave pattern below, 0.96g, 90° (SL 102-20v; cf. SCBI 69, 116-21 var.; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782), *a beautiful example from the same obverse die as last, about extremely fine, the variety very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2018
 ~ Found by W Boyd at Stoke Ash, near Eye (Suffolk), 17 December 2017 ~
 [EMC 2018.0205 = PAS SF-7C72D5]

£2,000-2,500



72 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, narrow face with eyes closed, bell-shaped hair style curling outward, flanked by retrograde and normal Z, deeply forked beard with pellets interspersed between and around, *rev.* long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' right, sniffing right, erect ears, tail curls below body, angular legs and feet, sniffing right, tail curled below body intertwining rear legs, Λ/Λ above, 1.20g, 180° (SL 102-42; SCBI 69, 119; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782), *a remarkable and most curious variety for this series with finely incised decoration, extremely fine and presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

K Roberts, November 2003
 ~ Found by T Johnson, near Driffield (East Yorkshire), October 2003 ~

£700-900



73

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series Z, type 66, haunted face with long beard, cross pommée to right, blundered legend around, *rev.* long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' sniffing right, erect ears, tail curls below body, angular legs and feet, blundered legend around, 1.20g, 90° (SL 102-60; SCBI 69, 121 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 140-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; North 145; Spink 782 *plate coin*), *toned, good very find and rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, February 2004

£700-900



74

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Aston Rowant' animal/cross-crosslet type, abstract animal in three horizontal lines with finials, vertical 'legs' below, *rev.* linear cross to edges, central pellet, trefoils in angles, 1.16g (SL 102-70; SCBI 69, 122 **this coin**; T&S pp. 133-9, 143-5; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; Spink 782A), *about extremely fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, July 2011

~ Found at Chedworth (Gloucestershire), 12 July 2011 ~
[EMC 2012.0029 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 78]

£1,200-1,500



75

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, 'Aston Rowant' animal/cross potent type, stylised long-legged 'hound' or 'wild boar' right, triple tail raised, erect ears, jaws agape, trefoil below head, *rev.* Maltese cross within beaded circle, pellets in quarters, beaded inner circle, cruciform, blundered legend around, 1.10g, 0° (SL 102-80; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 20a; Metcalf, 'Maltese Cross' variety, no. 24 and Fig 3; SCBI 69, 124 **this coin**; Gannon 28, 29, 128-9, 161, Figs. 2.7a, 4.32; N -; Spink 782A *plate coin*), *toned, good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2004

~ *Reportedly found in north west Norfolk* ~

[EMC 2004.0014 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 100]

£600-800

It is evident from the reverse design that the die was too large for the Sceat module

Series F



76

Merovingia Francia, Auxerre (c. 670), Denier, Series F Prototype, +ΛICMIFCI (?), heavy-jowled and helmeted bust right, wearing neck guard, large nose to forehead, cross pattée behind, blundered legend in square lettering, *rev.* cross on steps, annulets on limbs, blundered legend in square lettering, 1.18g, 270° (SL 106-10; Metcalf c.i; SCBI 69, 102 **this coin**; T&S 125-32, 136-7; Gannon 49, 177 no. 142, 184, no. 22, Fig. 2.37b), *toned, about very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Gift from M Bonser, June 2010

~ Found by M King at Freckenham (Suffolk), 2010 ~

£350-450



77 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series F, variety c, type 24b, heavy-jowled and helmeted bust right, wide-brim with neck guard without privy mark, large nose to forehead, pellet lips, cross pattée behind, blundered legend in square lettering, *rev.* cross pattée on steps, annulets on limbs, pellets between, no votive lettering in field, blundered legend in square lettering, 1.00g, 270° (SL 106-20; SCBI 69, 103 **this coin**; T&S 125-32, 136-7; Gannon 49, 177, no. 142, 184, no. 22, Fig. 2.37b; North 62; Spink 781), *a hint of surface porosity and toning in recesses, a really bold very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, May 1997

£200-250



78 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series F, variety b, type 24b, heavy-jowled and helmeted bust right, wide-brim and neck guard inset with privy mark, large nose to forehead, pellet lips, cross below chin, cross pattée behind, blundered legend in square lettering, *rev.* cross pattée on steps, annulets on limbs, votive lettering in field, blundered legend in square lettering, 1.04g, 0° (SL 106-30; Metcalf, 2016, 50; SCBI 69, 104 **this coin**; T&S 125-32, 136-7; Gannon 49, 177, no. 142, 184, no. 22, Fig. 2.37b; North 62; Spink 781), *off-struck otherwise of good fabric, about extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

D Panton, April 2006

~ Found at Heckington, towards South Kesteven District (Lincolnshire), 2003 ~

cf. 'The Searcher', September 2003, pp. 66-69

[PAS: LIN-B20C13 = EMC 2006.0265 = BNJ Coin Register 2007, no. 133]

£200-250



79 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series F, variety c, type 24b, helmeted bust right, wide-brim and neck guard inset with triangular privy mark, nose to forehead, pellet lips, three pellets before, cross (?) below chin and behind, blundered legend in square lettering, *rev.* cross pattée on steps, pellet either side and between steps, annulets in lower quarters, blundered legend in square lettering, 1.22g, 0° (SL 106-35; SCBI 69, 106 **this coin**; T&S 125-32; 136-7; North 62; Spink 781), *toned with slight surface porosity, otherwise a really bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2010

£350-450

Series W



80 **Anglo-Merovingian**, Denier or Scaet, Series W, Marseille [?], MA monogram, *rev.* cross crosslet pommée on saltire cross, central annulet without pellet, 1.06g (SL 108-10; SCBI 69, 1120 **this coin**; T&S 153-7. 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; cf. Belfort 2759; cf. Spink 788), *about very fine, with some peripheral deposits to reverse, nonetheless a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2007

~ *Reportedly found in Kent* ~

[EMC 2008.0075 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 75]

£80-120



81 **Merovingia Francia**, Plated Denier, Marseille [?], Monogram in shape of church (?), *rev.* three crosses calvary, central cross elevated, 0.86g, 270° (SCBI 69, 1099 **this coin**), *chipped at 6 o'clock, exposing core; otherwise a remarkable and most curious type, very fine, and accordingly very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2007

B Tregear Collection

£200-250



82 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series W, type 54, variety 1B, standing, three-quarter length figure, looking right, long wispy hair and jutting beard, holding long cross pommée either side in skeletal arms and fingers, wearing 'lorica hamata' mailcoat, *rev.* cross crosslet on saltire cross, central pellet, 1.10g (SL 108-20; SCBI 69, 148 **this coin**; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; North 148; Spink 787), *slight surface porosity and a scratch to reverse, otherwise a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, June 2005

~ Found near Fakenham (Norfolk) ~

[EMC 2005.0262 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 103]

£500-800



83 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series W, type 54 variety, standing figure looking left, long wispy hair, feet splayed, holding long cross pommée either side with skeletal arms, wearing 'lorica hamata' mailcoat, *rev.* cross crosslet on saltire cross, central pellet, 1.03g (SL 108-25; SCBI 69 -; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87,160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; North 148; Spink 787), *small chips to edge and rougher surfaces, otherwise very fine, an extremely rare variety*

PROVENANCE

C Hetherington, March 2019
 ~ Found at Lyminge, Shepway District (Kent), August 2017 ~
 [PAS KENT-AEFB28]

£500-800



84 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Sceat, Series W, type 54, variety 1D, standing three-quarter length figure looking right, jutting beard, swept-back hair, plain drapery, holding long cross pommée right, cross behind, *rev.* cross crosslet on saltire cross with central boss, 1.08g (SL 108-30; SCBI 69, 149 **this coin**; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; EMC 2014.0247 *same dies*; North 148; Spink 787), *of neater style than last, the reverse somewhat off-struck, otherwise toned, a bolder very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2013
 ~ Reportedly found in the Hunstanton/King's Lynn area (Norfolk) ~

£800-1,000

Saxon Stargazers: A Witness to Halley's Comet?



85 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series W, type 54, variety 1D, standing three-quarter length figure looking right, bird-like head with long swept-back hair, holding long cross pommée with skeletal hands either side, the right staff raised, celestial (?) pellets above and behind neck,, *rev.* cross crosslet on saltire cross pommée, central pellet, beaded border, vestigial legend surrounds, 0.90g (SL 108-30; SCBI 69, 150 **this coin**; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Metcalf, 2016, 59; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; cf. North 148; cf. Spink 787 *plate coin*), *some rougher nonetheless toned surfaces, possibly depicting the perihelion of Halley's Comet over Europe in AD 684 and further tantalising hints of peripheral vestigial legends, about very fine, very rare, a most intriguing variety*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2003

~ Found on a 'productive site' at Heckington (Lincolnshire), early 2002 ~

[EMC 2004.0214 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 117]

£350-450

The depiction of stars on English coinage has long been associated with observable astrological events in the night sky. As is readily seen on the coinage of the first Norman rulers, the 'Two Stars' issues of William I in 1076 and William II 'Rufus' in 1094 directly correlate with calculated perihelion of a passing comet or a significant solar eclipse, with the Norman conquest even foreshadowed by the appearance of the famous Halley Comet in 1066. With a calculated orbit of 75-76 years, this 'cosmic snowball' is documented in the Nuremberg Chronicle as appearing over Europe in AD 684 directly contemporary with the known period of issue for the Series W coinage. Whilst further numismatic precedent for the appearance of stars can be found on Roman coinage relating to the apotheosis of Emperors and Empresses, it is tantalising to think that a revisit of Halley's Comet with its visible 'fantail' in the night sky could have provided inspiration for an early moneyer conscious of the fragility of earthly power and belief in the fledgling English kingdom.



86 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series W, type 54, variety 2A, standing three-quarter length figure looking right, with spiky hair, holding long annulet crosses either side in skeletal arms and fingers, diagonal striations on tunic, *rev.* cross crosslet pommée on saltire cross, central pellet, 0.90g (SL 108-40; SCBI 69, 151 **this coin**; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; North 148; Spink 787 *plate coin*), *porous surfaces, otherwise fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 4 October 2004, lot 24

Finn, FPL 13, May 1998, no. 27

Finn, FPL 9, January 1997, no. 51

£500-700



87

Anglo-Saxon England, Primary Series (680-710), Scaet, Series W, type 54, variety 3, standing figure looking right, holding long cross pommée either side, 'buttons' on long tunic, vertical row of pellets in left field, *rev.* cross-crosslet pommée on saltire cross with central pellet, wire line within stitched border, 1.10g (SL 108-50; SCBI 69, 153 **this coin**; T&S pp. 152-7, 155; Gannon 62, 65, 87, 160, no. 21, 161, Figs. 2.56, 5.6b; North 148; Spink 787), *porous surfaces, otherwise almost extremely fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, July 2012

~ *Reportedly found "just outside Cambridge" ~*

£800-1,000



88

Anglo-Saxon England, Late Primary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series R1, 'Rigold' type, Epa, small radiate bust with pyramid neck on curved exergual lines either side of beaded line, **MCF** before, partially outwards and retrograde, AT behind, *rev.* beaded votive standard enclosing vertical letters, curved tufa containing trefoil of pellets, IΛI either side, cross pattée below, 0.80g, 0° (Abramson, 2012b, Figs 11b & 17f; SCBI 69, 653 **this coin**; T&S pp. 507-8, 391-3; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, nos. 144, 45 nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160 no. 30, 168 nos.. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e and 5.19c; North 157; Spink 813 *plate coin*), *slightly porous, otherwise good very fine*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, March 1995

£180-220



89

Anglo-Saxon England, Late Primary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series R1/2, Epa, small radiate bust with pyramid neck on curved exergual lines either side of beaded line, **TMCF** outwards and partially retrograde before, TAT behind but misaligned, *rev.* beaded votive standard enclosing votive legend, curved tufa containing trefoil of pellets, cross below, ITΛTI to side, again misaligned, 1.22g, 270° (DMM sub variety 12; SL 11-20; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 11c; SCBI 69, 654 **this coin**; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, nos. 144, 45; nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160; nos. 30, 168; nos. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; EMC 2009.0110 *same dies*; North 153; Spink 813), *well-centred and of good fabric, good very fine, rare thus*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2007

~ Found by R Spour near Driffield (East Yorks), 20 January 2007 ~

£180-220

English Secondary - Series R3-6

“...this was the field of animal design, in which the Anglo-Saxons had evolved a whole menagerie of quaint and often pleasing shapes that had hardly a parallel in numismatic history....”

Baldwin-Brown, 1913



90 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R3, 'Rigold' type R1Z variant, Gepa, radiate bust of crude style left, **XMCT** before, pyramid neck rests on beaded exergual line, pellets behind bust, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard containing central annulet, angular symbols and lower diagonals, unbarred cross pommée each side, diagonals at outer corners, 1.10g, 270° (SL 11-30; SCBI 69, 658 = Timms, 2020, R3, 20 **this coin**; T&S pp. 509-11, 396-400; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, nos. 144, 45; nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160; nos. 30, 168; nos. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; North 153; Spink 813 *plate coin*), *a striking example of the more unusual left-facing bust, good very fine*

PROVENANCE
T Webb-Ware, May 1995

£200-250



91 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R5, 'Rigold' type R1X/R1b, Spi, radiate bust of crude style right, crescent ear, **HC** before, and cross pommée behind, pellets in field, beaded pyramid neck rests on two curved beaded exergual lines, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard enclosing symmetrical angular symbols, pellets and central annulet, tufa containing trefoil of pellets, horns at upper corners, diagonals at lower, unbarred cross pommée to sides and below, 0.80g, 90° (SL 11-70; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 11a1; SCBI 69, 670 = Timms, 2020, R5, no. 44, **this coin**; T&S pp. 511-3, 403-6; Metcalf no. 102; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, nos. 144, 45; no. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160, no. 30, 168, no. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; North 153; Spink 813), *handsomely toned, extremely fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE
M Vosper, January 1999

£250-350



92 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R5, Geppa, crude radiate bust right, crescent ear, pyramid neck, **XMCCF** before, Ts behind, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard, Ts and trefoils alternate around central annulet, tufa containing trefoil above, crosses to three sides, diagonals at outer corners, 0.80g, 90° (SL 11-80; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 23c; SCBI 69, 673 **this coin** = Timms 2020, R5, no. 48; T&S pp. 511-3, 403-6; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43 nos. 144, 45, nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160 no. 30, 168; no. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191; Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; North 153; Spink 813), *rougher surfaces, good very fine*

PROVENANCE
K Chapman, October 2005

£150-200



93 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R9, 'Rigold' type R2, Epa, degenerate and angular radiate bust right, crescent ear, protruding lips, annulet before, **MCF** inverted before, A and annulet behind, two curved, exergual lines either side of beaded line, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard containing opposing geometrical symbols, cross pommée to each side, diagonals at outer corners, 0.77g (SL 11-140; SCBI 69, 686 **this coin**; T&S pp. 517-8, 421; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, no. 144, 45; no. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160; no. 30, 168; no. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; cf. North 157; Spink 813A), *rougher surfaces, good very fine*

PROVENANCE
A Blake, November 2012

£150-200



94 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R10, 'Rigold' type R2, Wigræd, crude radiate bust right, crescent ear, annulet and **PIXRFIM** before, OΛO and pellets behind, wearing jewelled drapery, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard containing symmetrical geometric symbols, central annulet, cross pommée to each side, diagonals at outer corners, 0.80g, 180° (Abramson, 2012b, Fig 17h; SCBI 69, 687 **this coin**; T&S pp. 518-22, 423-5; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43 nos. 144, 45 nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160, nos. 30, 168, nos. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; cf. North 157; Spink 813A), *well-centred if slightly rough surfaces, a pleasing very fine*

PROVENANCE
T Webb-Ware, July 1998

£250-350



95

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R10, 'Rigold' type R2, Wigræd, crude radiate bust right, crescent ear, annulet and **PIXRÆM** before, **OΛO** and pellets behind, wearing jewelled drapery, *rev.* beaded degenerate standard containing geometric symbols, symmetrical on both axes, central pellet-in-annulet, cross pommée to each side, diagonals at outer corners, 0.81g (SL 11-150; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 12a; SCBI 69, 690 **this coin**; T&S pp. 518-22, 423-5; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43 nos. 144, 45, nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160, nos. 30, 168, nos. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; cf. North 157; Spink 813A), *some surface roughness, otherwise very fine*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, January 2007

£220-280



96

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R11, Rigold type R2, Tilberht, crude radiate bust right, crescent ear, elongated lips, **TITÆMRÆT** before with letters forming drapery, also pellet-in-annulet before and two behind separated by **Λ**, *rev.* beaded standard containing pellet-in-central annulet, symmetrical Ts, cross pommée to each side, diagonals at outer corners, 0.95g (SL 11-170; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 12c; SCBI 69, 692 **this coin**; T&S pp. 518-22, 426-8; Gannon 24, 43-5, 43, nos. 144, 45, nos. 151, 55, 56, 60, 160, nos. 30, 168, nos. 85, 172, 174, 175-6, 191, and Figs. 2.30, 2.31, 2.46, 2.47, 5.5e, 5.19c; cf. North 157; Spink 813A), *a lovely example, almost extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Wilson, June 2008

£250-350

English Secondary - Mules - R related



97

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q/R mule, modelled bust of fine style right, crescent ear, mane of hair, cross pommée before, neckline of runes (?), *rev.* beaded degenerate standard enclosing right angles and central pellet-in-annulet unbarred cross pommée to each side, diagonals at corners, 0.70g (SL 12-30; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 19a; SCBI 69, 700 **this coin**; Gannon: 191-2, Fig. 6.3; Spink 812B), *slight surface porosity, otherwise a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 4 October 2004, lot 92
 Finn, FPL 15, February 1999, no. 53 - *'extremely interesting and extremely rare. There are certain similarities between the obverse of this coin and the Hill coin which incidently sold as part of the Bird collection which I catalogued for auction in 1974 (Glendinings, 20 November 1974, lot 24) - £750*

£400-500



98

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R/QII mule, Epa, crude bust right, **MCF** before, pellets behind, straight exergual lines, *rev.* sea bird or eagle of linear style right, crossed wing raised above back, tail feathers outstretched, cross pommée before, pellets in field, 0.60g, 0° (SL 12-40; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 45; SCBI 69, 702 **this coin**; North 147; Spink 812), *rough surfaces, otherwise well-centred, very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, December 2002
 ~ Found by M King at Freckenham (Suffolk), Autumn 2002 ~

£200-250



99 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R/Q mule, Epa, crude radiate bust right, **TMCF** before, short beaded pyramid neck on curved exergual lines, *rev.* long-beaked wading bird of elegant style, feather below tail, pellets in field, **RikF** above, 1.11g, 315° (SL 12-45; SCBI 69, 703 **this coin**; cf. EMC 2019.0090; North 147; Spink 812), *trace porosity, otherwise toned, a bolder very fine, the first of only two known*

PROVENANCE
J Philpotts, November 2012
~ *Reportedly found in Oxfordshire* ~

£1,000-1,200



100 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q/R, type 73 mule, crude radiate bust left, crescent ear, annulets beside, **MR** before, Λ and pellet-in-annulet behind, curved exergual line either side of beaded line, *rev.* quadruped stepping right, foreleg raised, gaping jaws, triple-forked tail raised, pellets in field, 0.95g, 180° (SL 12-50; SCBI 69, 705 **this coin**; T&S pp. 496-8 and 518, 389-90; Gannon 191-2, Fig. 6.3; EMC 2005.0073 *same dies*; North 147; Spink 812), *the reverse somewhat off-struck, otherwise of good fabric, good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE
Acquired privately from finder, January 2010
~ Found by W Burman at Hunstanton (Norfolk) ~

£300-400



101 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q/R, type 73 mule, crude radiate bust right, **MR** before, Λ behind, two curved exergual lines either side of beaded line, *rev.* quadruped standing right, foreleg raised, gaping jaws, triple-forked tail raised, pellets in field, 0.80g, 0° (SL 12-70; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 44; SCBI 69, 706 **this coin**; T&S pp. 496-8 and 518, 389-90; Gannon 191-2, Fig. 6.3; North 147; Spink 812), *very fine and rare*

PROVENANCE
'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 3 October 2004, lot 85
Finn, FPL 1, May 1994, no. 18
~ Found at Thetford (Norfolk), November 1993 ~
[EMC 2001.0715]

£300-400

Saltire Cross



102 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R3/type 51 mule, Saltire standard, variety P1e, degenerate bust right, crescent ear, headdress of wire line between two beaded lines, long cross pommée before, \wedge and saltire behind, pyramid neck, pellets in field, *rev.* saltire in triple beaded standard, pellet trefoils in inner angles, profusion of pellets in margins, 1.10g (SL 13-10; Abramson and Bonser, 1999, 101/159; 104/177; 164/174, and Figs. 5.9a, 5.22; SCBI 69, 712 **this coin**; T&S pp. 524-7, 432-3; EMC 1993.9435 *same dies*; North 159; Spink 813/833), *slightly porous, otherwise almost very fine, a rare muling*

PROVENANCE
G Parkin, February 2004

£200-250



103 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R4/type 51 mule, Epa, Saltire standard, variety P1e, large degenerate bust right, crescent ear, headdress of two beaded lines, $M\text{C}\text{F}$ before, $\wedge O \wedge$ and pellets behind, pyramid neck rests on beaded exergual lines, *rev.* saltire in beaded standard, pellet in angles, beaded tufas in margins extend to beaded border, 1.04g (SL 13-30; Abramson and Bonser, 1999, 101/159; 104/177; 164/174, and Figs. 5.9a, 5.22; SCBI 69, 713 **this coin**; T&S pp. 524-7, 435; North 159; Spink 813/833), *the reverse somewhat off-struck, and with slight surface roughness, otherwise very fine and rare*

PROVENANCE
S Elden, April 2006
~ *Reportedly found in Yorkshire, although this disputed ~*

£200-300



104

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R/type 51 mule, Gepa, Saltire standard, variety P1d, degenerate radiate bust right, crescent ear, large annulet and **XMCƿ** before, large beaded \wedge enclosing pellets behind, beaded pyramidal neck rests on beaded exergual lines, *rev.* saltire cross pommée within beaded standard with trefoil in each angle, alternating designs in margins including two lines of three pellets, pellets flanking annulet, and pellets flanking chevron, 0.90g (SL 13-50; Abramson and Bonser, 1999, 101/159; 104/177; 164/174, and Figs. 5.9a, 5.22; SCBI 69, 717 **this coin**; T&S pp. 524-7, 435; Metcalf nos. 42, 93, and Fig 9; North 159; Spink 813/833), *very fine and rare*

PROVENANCE

M Bonser, March 1997
 ~ Found near Rotherham (South Yorkshire), 1996 ~

£200-250



105

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, variety P1ai, type 51, two naked figures with exaggerated features, bird-headed figure on right looking across, moustached figure left, long cross pommée on stand between and long cross each side, *rev.* beaded saltire in double beaded standard, trefoils in angles, pellets in margins, 0.90g (SL 13-80; Abramson and Bonser, 1999, 101/159; 104/177; 164/174, and Figs. 5.9a, 5.22; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 17j; SCBI 69, 721 **this coin**; T&S pp. 524-7, 432-3; North 53; Spink 833 *plate coin*), *porous, very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, January 1995

£300-400



106 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, variety P1h, double croix ancrée with voided pellet cross, lobes closed in quarters, within double linear border, *rev.* beaded saltire in double linear-striated standard, pellets in angles, tufa to each side, 0.91g (SL 13-150; SCBI 69, 726 **this coin**; Spink 833A), *small striking split, otherwise of good fabric and nicely toned, a pleasingly good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2008
 ~ Found by I Carruthers near Corfe Castle (Dorset), 2002 ~
 [EMC 2003.0003 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 125]

£500-800

This is a simplified and less decorated version of the type represented by finds from near Canterbury and Tilbury (Metcalf, Thrymsas and Sceattas, III. pp. 531). The find distribution, with this piece and another from Domburg, suggests they originate from south eastern England, not East Anglia as previously thought. This coin has a duplicate listing on EMC (2009.0069), but the 2003 Coin Register confirms the earlier and presumed more accurate provenance.



107 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, linear saltire with pellet ends inside beaded standard, trefoil in each angle, tufa to each side, pellets in margins, pellet in central annulet in beaded square, row of three pellets to each side, diagonals at corners to beaded circle, *rev.* degenerate beaded standard, central pellet-in-annulet, angular symbols within, beaded border within linear border, beaded outer circle demarcated by equidistant annulets, 0.99g (Hill variety a/b, SL 13-160; SCBI 69, 732 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Gannon pp. 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B), *traces of verdigris, very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

TimeLine, February 2015

£300-400



108

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, linear saltire with pellet ends, in beaded standard, pellet in each angle, tufa above, row of three pellets below, cross to each side, beaded border, *rev.* beaded standard, with diagonal to each corner, containing mirrored angular symbols around central annulet, radiate crown and trefoil above, cross pommée to other sides, 0.80g, 270° (Hill variety a/b; SL 13-160; SCBI 69, 728 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Gannon 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B *plate coin*), a *really good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2005
 ~ *Reportedly found in East Anglia* ~

£180-220



109

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, Geometric type, linear saltire with pellet ends, in beaded standard, pellet in each angle, tufa above containing pellet-in-annulet, row of three pellets below, pelleted bar to each side, *rev.* beaded standard, with pellet to each corner, containing mirrored angular symbols around central annulet, radiate crown above, cross pommée to other sides, 0.90g, 180° (Hill variety a/b; SL 13-160; SCBI 69, 729 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Metcalf 2011, no. 40; Gannon 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B), *good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Rudd, FPL 34, January 1998
 ~ Found at Adwick-upon-Deerne, near Doncaster (South Yorkshire), August 1996 ~
 [EMC 2001.0838]

£250-350



110

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, linear saltire with pellet ends, in beaded standard, pellet in each angle, tufa above, chevrons at other sides, diagonals to corners, *rev.* Beaded standard, with diagonal to each corner, containing mirrored angular symbols around central annulet, chevron left, cross pommée to other sides, 0.79g, 90° (SL 13-160; SCBI 69, 731 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Gannon 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B), *good very fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, June 2012

~ Found near Papworth 'Site 2' (Cambridgeshire), 9 March 2011 ~

[EMC 2011.0063 = BNJ Coin Register 2013, A.71]

£250-350



111

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, linear saltire with pellet ends in beaded standard, pellet in each angle, tufa above, row of three pellets below, cross to each side, beaded border, *rev.* degenerate beaded standard, central annulet, beaded inner border within beaded outer circle with four annulets, 1.01g (Hill variety a/b, SL 13-163; SCBI 69, 733 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Gannon 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B), *slightly off-struck, otherwise toned and of good fabric, extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, October 2015

~ Found near Norwich (Norfolk), January 2014 ~

[EMC 2016.0042]

£400-500



112

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Saltire standard, type 70, pellet saltire in beaded standard, row of three pellets to each side, *rev.* conjoined Ts over pellet cross, 1.08g (SL 13-165; SCBI 69, 734 **this coin**; T&S pp. 532-4, 436-7; Gannon 175, Fig. 5.22; North 55; Spink 833B), *small split to edge, otherwise well-centred, toned, extremely fine, most charming and presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, March 2013
 ~ *Reportedly found near Cambridge* ~
 [EMC 2014.0051 = BNJ Coin Register 2014, no. 61]

£500-700

Annulet Cross



113

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R derivative, Annulet cross, variety P3c, Gepa, degenerate radiate bust right, crescent ear, narrowed eye and elongated nose, **XMCT** before, **OΛO** behind, linear pyramid neck rests on curved exergual line, *rev.* annulet cross, pellet in each annulet, central boss, two pellets in each quarter, double beaded border, 1.07g (SCBI 69, 746 **this coin**; North -; Spink 834), *dark tone, almost extremely fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Hollyfield, October 2016
 ~ Found at Melbourn (Cambridgeshire) ~

£400-500



114

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series R derivative, Annulet cross, variety P3c, Gepa, degenerate radiate bust right, **XMC** before, \wedge and row of three pellets behind, linear pyramid neck rests on curved exergual line, *rev.* annulet cross with central pellet-in-annulet within double beaded border, field filled with pellets like night sky, 1.00g (SCBI 69, 745 **this coin**; Metcalf 510; North -; Spink 834 *plate coin*), *some roughness, a bold very fine very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Granta Coins, December 2001
 ~ *Reportedly found in Ipswich (Suffolk)* ~
 [BNJ Coin Register 2001, no. 54]

£300-400



115

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series X derivative, Annulet cross, variety P3e, Hamwic 124, type 81, 'Wodan' head facing, with radiant hair and beard, saltire pommée either side, *rev.* annulet cross, pellets in annulets, trefoils in angles, double beaded border with vestigial legend, 1.06g (SL 14-60; SCBI 69, 752 **this coin**; T&S pp. 292; MEC 8 Series FBd; Stewartby I, 52; North 170var.; Spink 834), *rougher surfaces, otherwise very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2013
 ~ Found at Warminster (Wiltshire) ~

£300-400

The Ennismore example was sold through this house (15 September 2020, lot 1) and made an impressive £4,200.



116

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K/R mule, 'Wolf serpent' / Annulet cross, variety P3f, coiled serpent right, extended and bifurcated tongue, two small pellets above head, ear behind, beaded body and border, *rev.* standard enclosing saltire with annulet limbs, line of three pellets on each side, dash-beaded standard and border, 1.00g (SL 14-90; Rigold & Metcalf, BNJ 47 (1977), pl. II, no. 26 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012b; SCBI 69, 754 **this coin**; T&S pp. 449-50, 357-58; cf. North 58; Spink 834 *plate coin*), *good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, December 1997
 P Mitchell, 1971
 ~ Reportedly found in near Winchester (Hampshire), 1839 ~
 [EMC 1977.0105]

£500-600

The 'Rolltier' or 'rolled animal' is tightly curled to fit the circular flan. Its barbed tongue and hooked tail provide it with a fearsome armoury. In combination with the enclosed annulet cross reverse, the whole is reminiscent of the protective serpent guarding treasure - whether temporal or spiritual, indeed this concept gives us the etymology of the coin's name - 'sceatt'. Its descent from the Regenbogenschusselchen offered next is evident.



117

Iron Age, Southern Germania, Boii, Gold 'Regenbogenschusselchen' or 'Rolltier' Stater, rainbow over pile of gold, *rev.* coiled serpent, left, 7.56g (Tour 9421; Nash 154; T&S pp. 384), *a good very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, April 2004

£1,500-1,800

Series J



118

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 85, York, diademed head right, crescent ear, pellet lips, protruding chin and braided hair, *rev.* outline bird (dove?) right on cross pommée, annulet either side, quaterfoil of berries before bird, bird has three tail feathers below, trefoils in lower angles, 0.60g, 120° (SL 18-20; SCBI 69, 382 **this coin**; T&S pp. 345-53, 293-5; Gannon pp. 36, 48, no. 170, 107, no. 5, 109-12, Figs. 2.18b; 4.2a; North -, Spink 802), *good very fine*

PROVENANCE

G Parkin, February 2004

£250-350



119

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 85, York, diademed head right, crescent ear, pellet lips, protruding chin and braided hair, *rev.* outline bird (dove ?) right on cross pommée, unbalanced annulet either side, quaterfoil of berries before bird with three tail feathers below, trefoils in lower angles, 1.11g, 270° (SL 18-20; SCBI 69, 383 **this coin**; T&S pp. 345-53, 293-5; Gannon 36, 48, no. 170, 107, no. 5, 109-12, and Figs. 2.18b, 4.2a; North -, Spink 802 *plate coin*), *well-centred, toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

S Newson, November 2008

~ Found 'in same field as York gold shilling', at Kirkburn (East Yorkshire), 2008 ~ [EMC 2009.0055]

£220-280



120

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 85, York, diademed head right, crescent ear, large nose, almond-shaped eye, extended lips, braided hair, *rev.* outline bird (dove ?) right on cross pommée, annulet either side, quatrefoil of berries before bird with three tail feathers below, 1.20g, 20° (SL 18-20; SCBI 69, 384 **this coin**; T&S pp. 345-53, 293-5; Gannon 36, 48, no. 170, 107, no. 5, 109-12, and Figs. 2.18b; Fig. 4.2a; North -, Spink 802), *the reverse off-struck, otherwise of good fabric, a really good very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, April 2004
 ~ Found at Watton (Norfolk), 2004 ~
 [EMC 2004.0072 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 110]

£250-350



121

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 85, York, head right, with triple diadem, distinct eyebrow, crescent ear and braided hair, *rev.* outline bird (dove ?) right on cross pommée, unbalanced pellet-in-annulet either side, quatrefoil of berries before bird with three tail feathers below, 0.88g, 270° (SL 18-20; SCBI 69, 385 **this coin**; T&S pp. 345-53, 293-5; Gannon 36, 48 no. 170, 107; no. 5, 109-12, and Figs. 2.18b; 4.2a; North -; Spink 802), *on a plated flan, otherwise toned, near extremely fine and highly pleasing*

PROVENANCE

A Gillis, October 2008
 ~ Found at Malton (Yorkshire) ~
 [EMC 2009.0056]

£250-350

Recent research by Ron Bude (BNJ, 2020, pp. 77-92) has indicated that plated issues are most probably of official manufacture.



122 **Iron Age Britain, Cantii**, uninscribed issues (c. 50-20 BC), AR Unit, two heads facing with braided hair, stylized bull's head above and below, *rev.* horse leaping left, yoke (?) above, uncertain symbol below, 0.94g, 300°, 13mm (ABC 216; VA -), *irregular flan with a hairline crack, otherwise toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Ealing, CNG Mailbid 111, 29 May 2019, lot 1029

Rudd, FPL 89, September 2006, no. 9

~ Found in the Darenth Valley (Kent), 2006 ~

£800-1,000

This very rare type would later serve as the prototype for Type 37 Sceattas. For further reading, see: 'Insular Numismatics: the relationship between Ancient British and Early Anglo-Saxon Coins': Anna Gannon, in 'Barbaric Splendour: The use of image before and after Rome (eds. Toby F. Martin with Wendy Morrison), pp. 121-139



123 **Merovingia Francia**, (c. 720-740), AR Denier, Reims [Saint-Rémi], Prototype for Series J, types 37 and 72, crude diademed busts facing, trident cross between, *rev.* Monogram RM, contraction mark above, row of pellets below, pellets in field, 0.82g, 270° (Adam, 2020, 'Des deniers mérovingiens rémois imitant des sceattas Anglo-Saxons'; SCBI 69, 1104 **this coin**; T&S, pp. 357, MEC 603-4, and pp. 633), *chipped, otherwise, good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

R Bude, June 2012

~ Found near Bridlington (Yorkshire) ~

£700-900



124 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 72, two crude diademed heads in profile, long cross on pedestal between, *rev.* large bird (eagle ?) right, head turned backed, mouth open, encircled by gaping, serpent-headed worm with beaded body, 1.17g, 90° (SL 19-10; SCBI 69, 395 **this coin**; T&S pp. 355-6, 303; Gannon 116, 137, no. 209, 160, 180, Fig. 4.11a; North 141; Spink 802C *plate coin*), *a really good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, January 2007

£400-500

'Get thee behind me, Satan'



125

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 72 variety, two crude diademed heads in profile, long cross on pedestal between, *rev.* large bird (eagle ?) right, looking right towards cross, encircled by crestfallen, serpent-headed, worm with beaded body, 0.80g. 30° (SL 19-20; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 8; 2012b, Fig 25b; SCBI 69, 397 **this coin**; T&S pp. 355-6, 303; Metcalf no. 29; Gannon 116, 137, no. 209, 160, 180, Fig. 4.11a; North -; Spink 802C) *somewhat ragged flan with rougher surfaces, otherwise very fine or better, the Christian allegorical symbolism potent, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2005

~ *Reportedly found in north-west France* ~

£200-300



126

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 37, crude diademed heads in profile, with braided hair, long cross on pedestal between, double beaded border, *rev.* whorl of four linear birds forming clockwise cross around central cross pommée, 1.10g (SL 19-30; SCBI 69, 386 **this coin**; T&S pp. 353-5, 296-300; Gannon 37-9, 73, 86, no. 51, 107, no. 5, 110-11, 160, and Figs. 2.19, 4.3a; North 135; Spink 802A *obv. plate coin*), *the reverse somewhat off-centre, otherwise toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, May 1995

£250-350



127 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 36, crude diademed bust right, pelleted wreath ties behind, long cross pommée before, linear drapery, *rev.* two birds (eagles ?) right, foreground bird has distinct eye, three tail feathers and splayed feet, cross pommée before, 0.76g, 180° (SL 20-10v; SCBI 69, 399 **this coin**; T&S pp. 361-7, 301-2; Gannon 48, no. 170; 55, no. 215, 114-5, Fig. 4.8; North 134; Spink 802D), *well-centred, toned, a really good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, August 2016
 ~ Found by L Grace at Castle Donington (Leicestershire) ~

£500-600



128 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 36 variety, crude diademed and draped bust right, with braided hair, crescent ear, extended lips, unknotted wreath ties, coiled serpent before in figure-of-eight, *rev.* two birds (eagles ?) right, foreground bird has three feathers and splayed feet, coiled serpent before, attacking, 0.90g, 45° (SL 20-30; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 4; 2012b, Fig 24a; SCBI 69, 404 **this coin**; T&S pp. 361-7, 301-2. Metcalf no. 32 and 93; Gannon 48, no. 170; 55, no. 215, 114-5, Fig. 4.8; North -; Spink 804D/802D), *a chipped edge, nonetheless a beautiful example, toned, nearly extremely fine, and presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2002
 ~ Found near Spalding (Lincolnshire), 2001 ~
 [EMC 2003.0140 = BNJ Coin Register 2001, no. 53]

£500-800



129 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 36 variety, crude diademed bust right, pelleted wreath ties behind, long cross pommée before, linear drapery, *rev.* two birds (eagles ?) right, foreground bird has three feathers, splayed feet, coiled serpent before, attacking, 1.10g, 0° (SL 20-40; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 3; SCBI 69, 405 **this coin**; T&S pp. 361-7, 301-2; Metcalf no. 32; Gannon 48, no. 170; 55, no. 215, 114-5, Fig. 4.8; North 134; Spink 802D), *slightly rougher surfaces, otherwise very fine or better, probably unique*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, February 2005
 ~ Found by G Davies at Thetford (Norfolk), November/December 2004 ~
 [EMC 2005.0036 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 107]

£300-500

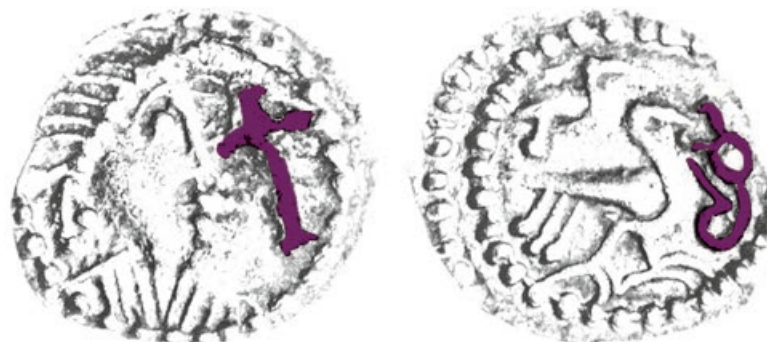
Two Serpents (128)



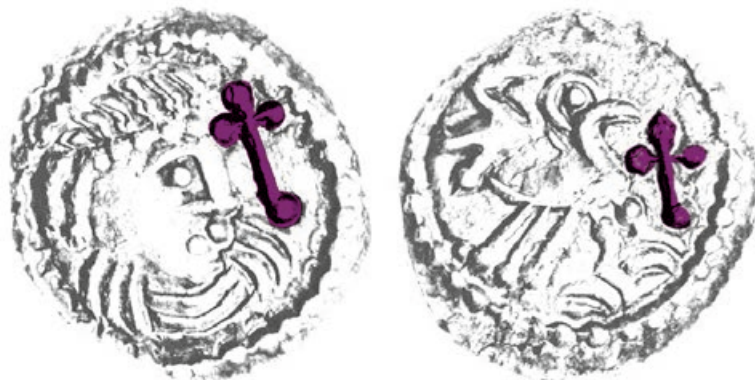
“
Arranging these three separate sceats in a sequence illustrates the central motif on obverse and reverse challenged by a serpent representing evil - the devil.
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Cross and Serpent (129)

“
The cross now replaces the serpent on the obverse, yet the reverse birds, possibly alluding to the church or Holy Spirit, remains confronted by evil.
”



Two Crosses (127)



“
The dual conflict is resolved; the evil threat is defeated.
”

Deniers / J related



130

Merovingian (c. 700-750), AR Denier, Prototype for Series J, modelled diademed bust right, with coiled serpent before, *rev.* bifurcated cross within arched volute, 0.90g, 30° (Abramson, 2008, Fig. 5a; 2012a, Fig 3; SCBI 69, 1110 **this coin**; cf. Metcalf 267; cf. Belfort 5723-31 var; Prou 2890), *very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

S Adam, February 2005
 ~ Found at Dry Doddington (Lincolnshire), 2002 ~
 [EMC 2002.0273]

£300-400



131

Merovingian (c. 700-750), AR Denier, Prototype for Series J, diademed bust right, cross pommée before, *rev.* latin cross within arched volute, 0.79g, 180° (Abramson, 2008, Fig. 5b; SCBI 69, 1111 **this coin**; cf. Belfort 5723-31 var.; Prou 2890), *irregular flan, toned, good very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2006
 ~ Found by M Carlile at Fincham (Norfolk), 2006 ~
 [Norfolk HER 40291 = EMC 2006.0195 = BNJ Coin Register 2007, no. 201]

£350-450

Series G



132

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series G, classical diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, coiled diadem with fringe, ACI before, *rev.* beaded standard, central pellet-in-annulet, cross pommée in each corner, inner circle of pellets, flanked by cross pommée, 1.17g (SL 21-10; SCBI 69, 309 **this coin**; T&S pp. 267-74, 267-74; Gannon 48, 48, no. 170, 65, 174, 184, no. 18; Figs. 2.36, 5.21a; North 43; Spink 800), *a most handsome and striking coin, good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

CNG Inventory (ref. 915724), May 2012
 Nomos, FPL 5, Winter-Spring 2012, no. 88
 CNG Auction 63, 21 May 2003, lot 1926

£1,000-1,200



133

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series G, type 3a, large diademed and draped bust right, hair raised, cross pommée before, *rev.* diamond standard, central pellet-in-annulet, cross pommée in three corners, trefoil below, flanked by pellets, 0.96g, 270° (SL 21-20; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; SCBI 69, 315 **this coin**; T&S pp. 266-74, 267-74; Gannon 48, no. 170, 65, 174, 184, no. 18, and Figs. 2.36, 5.21a; North 43; Spink 800), *slight surface porosity, otherwise toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

R Spour, June 2008

£180-220



134

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series G, type 3a, small bust right, straight wreath ties behind, long cross (in palm?) before, with (Thor's?) hammer above, row of pellets before and behind, *rev.* diamond standard with cross pommée in each corner, inner pellet cross, pellets and cross pommée to each side, 1.13g (SL 21-40; SCBI 69, 322 **this coin**; T&S pp. 266-74, 267-74; Gannon 48, no. 170, 65, 174, 184, no. 18, Fig. 2.36, 5.21a; North 43; Spink 800), *the portrait somewhat waterworn, otherwise almost very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, February 2015

£250-350



135

Merovingian, Auxerre, temp Abbot Quintilian of St. Germain (c. 700-750), AR Denier, crude diademed bust right, almond-shaped eye, braided radiant hair, cross pommée before, hammer above, vestigial vertical row of pellet behind and before face, *rev.* triquetra with cross at point of each lobe, dividing letters A | IT | B, 1.04g (Abramson, 2012a, Fig 3; SCBI 69, 1095 **this coin**; cf. Prou 2884, plate XXXVI, "Attributions Incertaines" ~ Cimiez Hoard, Morel-Fatio 311; Lafaurie, 'Deniers abbatiaux Mérovingiens d'Auxerre', Doussay, 'Saint-Denis et Wicus-Saint-Josse', BSNF no. 9, November 1997, pp. 181-184), *of good fabric, very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, November 2010

£600-800

Eric Vandenbossche (personal communication, 21 August 2013): "This Denier is attributed to the Abbot Quintilian, of the Abbey of Saint-Germain of Auxerre toward 720 (see Belfort 582, very similar). This is the fourth known."

The obverse is closely related to that of the previous lot



136

Anglo-Saxon England, (Secondary Series (710-760), Scat, Series G, type 107 variety, crude diademed bust right, chevron ear, braided hair forward, cross pommée downwards before, hammer above, *rev.* degenerate beaded standard, cross pommée in three angles, trefoil in one, pelleted annulet at centre, 1.16g, 90° (SCBI 69, 327 **this coin; T&S pp. 266-74, 272-74; North 43; Spink 800 *plate coin*), a bolded very fine**

PROVENANCE

Michael J Grover, DNW 79, 24 September 2008, lot 3396

£250-350

Series G



137

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series G/J, type 85 mule, large crude bust right, large triangular eye, angular nose, hair forward, chevron ear, cross before, *rev.* outline bird (dove ?) right, on cross pommée, pellet-in-annulet each side, cluster of berries before bird and in lower quarters, 1.18g, 180° (SL 22-20; SCBI 69, 332 **this coin**; Gannon 36, 48 no. 170, 107, no. 5, 109-12, and Figs. 2.18b; 4.2a; MEC 8 Series –; North –; Spink 800/802), *very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE
M Vosper, April 2010

£180-220

Deniers / J related



138

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series J, type 60 variety, monster in flight left, looking back, tail erect, clawed feet below, pellet outline, *rev.* clockwise spiral of two bird-headed beaded serpents, heads to centre, 0.50g (SL 22-30; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 40; SCBI 69, 333 **this coin**; T&S pp. 354-5; Gannon 142, Fig. 4.50a; Spink 802B), *of base fabric on a ragged flan, otherwise fine, a most curious variety, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 3 October 2004, lot 99
Finn, FPL 9, no. 53

£250-350

Series L, LVNDONIA



139

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 12, 'Hwiccian' style, London, diademed and draped bust right, triple wreath-ties unknotted, rounded drapery CNOONN+ (for LONDONIA), *rev.* standard bearer, head right, cynehelm cross-hatched tabard in crescent boat, 1.00g, 270° (SL 23-10; T&S pp. 409-11, 319-22; cf. EMC 2014.0327; MEC 8 Series La; North 63; Spink 804), *small flan split and light surface porosity, very fine*

PROVENANCE

~ Found near Thetford (Norfolk), February 2017 ~

£600-800



140

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 12, London, diademed and draped bust right, DE LONDONIA above, torc or collar around neck, *rev.* standard bearer, head right, cynehelm in crescent boat with deck, 0.99g, 90° (SL 23-40; Gannon 53, no. 206, 168, no. 85, 181; MEC 8 Series La; North 63; Spink 804), *of finer style than last, somewhat rougher surfaces, otherwise well-centred, very fine, probably unique*

PROVENANCE

~ Reportedly found on the Suffolk-Essex border, March 2017 ~

£1,200-1,500

MONITASCORVM / SCORVM

'Money of the Saints'



Actual



x2



Actual

141

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series T derivative, type 9, 'Monita Scorvm' issue, diademed bust of fine style right, wreath ties behind, wearing jewelled robe, MONITA SCORVM around head, *rev.* quilled crescent left, thin body enclosing four pelleted bars left, beaded border with chevron edge, 1.20g, 0° (SL 24-30; Abramson, 2012b, plate; T&S pp. 435-6, 348; Naismith, 2014a, in SEMC3, pp. 68-121; SCBI 69, 530 **this coin**; Gannon 17, no. 84, 132, 175, 180-1, 189, no. 62., 190, no. 71, and Figs. 5.23, 5.28b; MEC 8 Series LEa; North 80; Spink 824), *a superb coin, of excellent fabric, delightfully struck up and well toned, almost extremely fine, very rare, especially in this condition*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, February 2001

£1,500-2,000



Actual



x2



Actual

142

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series T derivative, type 9, 'Monita Scorvm' issue, diademed bust of fine style right, wreath ties behind, wearing jewelled robe, MONITA SCORVM around head, *rev.* quilled crescent left, thin body enclosing four pelleted bars left, beaded border, 1.20g, 270° (SL 24-30; T&S pp. 435-6, 348; Naismith, 2014a, in SEMC3, pp. 68-121; SCBI 69, 531 **this coin**; Gannon 17, no. 84, 132, 175, 180-1, 189, no. 62, 190, no. 71, Figs. 5.23, 5.28b; MEC 8 Series LEa; North 80; Spink 824), *somewhat waterworn but a fuller legend reading than the last, a pleasing very fine and most collectable example of this iconic type*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2004

~ Found at Hornchurch, Havering District (Essex) ~

[EMC 2004.0015 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 127]

£1,500-2,000



Actual



x2



Actual

143

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series T derivative, type 46, DE LVNDONIA/SCORVM type, London, fine diademed bust right, wreath ties behind, quatrefoil before, DE LVNDONIA+ surrounds head, *rev.* quilled crescent with globular head left, enclosing four pelleted bars. SCORVM below, 1.13g, 270° (SL 24-50; SCBI 69, 533 **this coin**; T&S pp. 536; Gannon 17, no. 84, 132, 175, 180-1, 189 no. 62, 190, no. 71, and Figs. 5.23, 5.28b; Spink 824A), *rougher surfaces, otherwise well-centred and toned, very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, 2007

~ Found by B Hamilton at Oxborough (Norfolk), 4 November 2007 ~

[EMC 2007.0280]

£1,500-2,000

Series T



144

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series T, type 9, variety 1a, 'Hwiccian' style, diademed and draped bust right, triple wreath-ties unknotted, pelleted headdress, rounded drapery, cross pattée before, LEL before, *rev.* quilled crescent right, enclosing four pelleted bars, pellet outline beneath body, 1.06g, 90° (SL 25-10; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; SCBI 69, 777 **this coin**; T&S p. 545-51, 442-4; Gannon 48, no. 173, 53, 53, no. 206, 180, Fig. 5.28a; North 80; Spink 815 *plate coin*), *enriched surfaces and somewhat off-struck on reverse, otherwise a bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2006
 ~ Found in South Humberside ~
 [EMC 2006.0288]

£600-800



145

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series T, type 9 variety, bust right, with less elaborate diadem, wreath ties behind, cross pattée before, LELNV outward above, *rev.* quilled crescent left, enclosing four pelleted bars, pellet outline beneath body, 0.88g, 180° (SL 25-20; SCBI 69, 778 **this coin**; T&S pp. 545-51, 442-4; Gannon 48, no. 173, 53, no. 206, 180, Fig. 5.28a; North 80; Spink 815) *slightly offstruck otherwise good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, June 2009
 ~ Found near Rochester (Kent), 2009 ~
 [EMC 2010.0021 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 133]

£500-700



146

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series T, type 9, variety 3, bust right, with less elaborate diadem, wreath ties behind, wearing jewelled tunic, cross pattée before with legend NVVM (TANUM?), *rev.* quilled crescent left, enclosing four pelleted bars, 1.01g, 0° (SL 25-30; SCBI 69, 780 **this coin**. T&S pp. 545-51, 442-4; Gannon 48, no. 173, 53, 53, no. 206, 180, Fig. 5.28a; North 80; Spink 815), *a beautiful example, extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Michael J Grover, DNW 79, 24 September 2008, lot 3405

£800-1,000



147

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series T, type 9 variety, 'Hwiccian' style, diademed and draped bust right, triple wreath-ties unknotted, pelleted headdress, rounded drapery, cross pattée and LEL before, wire line within beaded border, *rev.* quilled crescent left, thick body with globular head and pellet outline beneath, elaborate candelabrum, arabesque or anchor symbol below, all within pelleted wire line inside beaded border, 0.90g, 270° (Abramson, 2008, Fig. 31; 2012a, Fig 19; 2012b, Fig 7; SCBI 69, 781 **this coin**; T&S pp. 545-51, 442-4; Gannon 48, no. 173, 53, 53 no. 206, 180, Fig. 5.28a; North 80; Spink 815), *slight surface porosity, otherwise well centred, toned, a bold very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

N Mills, April 2003

~ Found at Clavering (Essex), Spring 2003 ~

[EMC 2003.0063 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 114]

£500-800

C / Arip



148

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, C ARIP variety, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, C ARIP around, *rev.* coiled and feathered serpent clockwise, extending barbed tongue, 1.05g, 180° (SL 26-20; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b; North 69; Spink 820), *rougher surfaces to obverse, otherwise about very fine the reverse better, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2019

~ Found near Swaffham (Norfolk) ~

£500-600



149

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, C ARIP variety, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, Π VN before, bejewelled drapery with rounded neckline, *rev.* standing figure looking right, head cowed in crescent boat, both hands holding long cross pommée right, foliage to left, 1.00g, 270° (SL 26-40; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 29; SCBI 69, 501 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b; North 69; Spink 820), *some verdigris and toning, otherwise a bolder very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, March 2005

~ Reportedly found on the Bedfordshire-Buckinghamshire border ~

[EMC 2005.0255 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 123]

£600-800



150

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, C ARIP variety, diademed and elaborately draped bust right, inwards +VIL before, *rev.* standing figure looking right, in planked crescent boat, both hands hold long cross pommée right, foliage to left, 0.94g, 180° (Abramson, 2012b, Fig 15b; SCBI 69, 504 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189 no. 62, Fig. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b; North 69; Spink 820), *somewhat waterworn, a bolder fine or better, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

DNW 74b, 24 June 2007, lot 849

£350-450



151

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, C ARIP variety, 'Hwiccian' style, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, SISCO before bust, *rev.* standing figure looking right, head cowled, wearing long tunic, holding long cross pommée either side, on groundline, 1.01g, 90° (SL 26-60; SCBI 69, 505 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140 no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b; North 69; Spink 820 *plate coin*), *slight surface porosity, otherwise dark tone, very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, January 2007
 ~ Found in Thetford (Norfolk), 2003 ~
 [EMC 2008.0078 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 157]

£400-500



152

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, C ARIP variety, diademed and plain-folded draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, drapery curl and ΛΠ before, *rev.* standing figure looking right, head cowled, wearing long pleated tunic, holding long cross pommée either side, 1.02g, 0° (SL 26-65; SCBI 69, 506 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48; North 69; Spink 820), *the reverse noticeably off-struck and somewhat porous surfaces, otherwise about very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from J Philpotts, October 2011
 ~ Found at Wisbech (Cambridgeshire) ~
 [EMC 2012.0048 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 75]

£500-600



153

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, C ARIP variety, diademed and 'bejewelled' draped bust left, with rounded neckline and almond-shaped eye, OIVI before, *rev.* standing figure forward, wearing hat and long cross-hatched tunic, holding long cross pommée right in both hands, foliage left, curved bow and stern crescent boat, 'snake-head' terminals with opened beaks, 1.16g, 240° (SL 26-75; SCBI 69, 508 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b; North 69; Spink 820), *some light surface marks, otherwise well-centred, a bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

~ Found in the Grantham area (Lincolnshire), March 2014 ~
 [EMC 2016.0043]

£1,000-1,200



154

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, C ARIP variety, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, cross-hatched hair, legend before bust, bejewelled drapery with round neckline, *rev.* figure seated on beaded throne right, holding long cross right and staff left, 0.99g, 90° (SL 26-80 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 29; SCBI 69, 509 **this coin**; T&S pp. 416-21, 336-40; Gannon 76, 87, 95, 98, 140, no. 231, 181, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 3.19c, 3.22a, 4.48b, for legend: cf. pp. 419, no. 4; North 69; Spink 820), *almost very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

P Revell, January 2011
 ~ *Reportedly found in East Anglia* ~
 [EMC 2011.0035 = BNJ Coin Register, 2012, no. 84]

£400-600

Celtic Cross



155

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross', type 14 (right), 'Hwiccian' style, diademed and 'bejewelled' draped bust right, round neckline, DE LVNOONIA+ around, *rev.* Celtic cross with broad limbs and central rosette forming a cross with the pellets on each limb, 0.99g (SL 27-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 510 **this coin**; T&S pp. 426-32, 345-6; Gannon, pp. 53, no. 206; pp. 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 822 *plate coin*), *the portrait somewhat waterworn, otherwise almost very fine, the reverse considerably better, almost extremely fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, May 2008
 ~ *Reportedly found in Oxfordshire, 1990s* ~
 [EMC 2009.0049]]

£700-900



156

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross', diademed bust left, striated drapery, wreath ties behind, branch before, *rev.* cross pommée with pellet in each angle, superimposed on broad-limbed Celtic cross, rosette in each angle, 0.91g (SL 27-60 plate coin; SCBI 69, 513 **this coin**; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 822), *light surface porosity, otherwise very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
 J Philpotts, March 2012
 ~ *Reportedly found in Norfolk* ~

£700-900



157

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross', type 34, diademed and richly bejewelled draped bust right, round neckline, wreath ties behind, long cross pommée on stand before, *rev.* cross pattée superimposed on Celtic cross, rosette in each angle, 0.90g (SL 27-80 plate coin; SCBI 69, 512 **this coin**; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 822 *rev. plate coin*), *somewhat waterworn to portrait, otherwise about very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
 T Owen, December 1998

£250-350



158

Actual *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross', type 58, two cowled standing figures in profile, wearing long tunics flared below the waist, long cross pommée between and flanking either side, *rev.* Celtic cross with limbs narrowing to single line so the rosettes nearly touch, pellet cross superimposed, 1.00g (SL 28-10, *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 514 **this coin**; T&S pp. 426-32, 345-6; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 822), *the reverse noticeably off-struck, otherwise fine to very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE
 Rudd, FPL 34, July 1998
 ~ Found at Upton (Oxfordshire), 1997~
 [EMC 1998.0069]

£150-250



159 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross' / Series U, type 23b-d/34b mule, crested bird walking right through foliage, wing raised, feet splayed, pecking berries, *rev.* cross pommée with pellet in each angle, superimposed on broad-limbed Celtic cross, rosette in each angle, 1.00g (SL 29-20 plate coin; SCBI 16, 65; SCBI 69, 519 **this coin**; T&S pp. 561; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; North -; Spink 816/822), *somewhat porous, otherwise about very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
N Mills, January 2005

£150-250



160 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Celtic Cross', quilled serpent with pellet outline clockwise, globular head right, protecting small central cross pommée, beak inwards to cross, *rev.* Celtic cross with central pellet forming a pellet cross, rosette in each angle, 1.14g (SL 31-10 plate coin; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 19d, and plate; SCBI 69, 521 **this coin**; T&S pp. 426-32, 345-6; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57; no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, Fig. 5.7c; North -; Spink 822 *obv. plate coin*), *a stunning and well-balanced coin with an attractive tone, almost extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE
~ Found near Shoreham (West Sussex), c. 2000 ~
[EMC 2006.0252]

£300-400

Rosette



161 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Rosette' / K related, type 32b, diademed and bejewelled draped bust left, round neckline, two rosettes before and one behind, *rev.* serpent-headed 'wolf' coiled right, with bifurcated tongue, fangs and beaded teeth, quincunx below, beaded body surrounded by 'protective' snake and beaded border from 8 o'clock, 0.90g, 180° (SL 32-10 plate coin; SCBI 69, 524 **this coin**; T&S pp. 433-4, 347; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 823A plate coin), *slightly porous surfaces and other minor flan faults, otherwise about very fine, the reverse better, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
T Webb-Ware, April 2002
'From the Baldwin's dealer trays where it had been for over a year'

£400-600



162

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Rosette,' type 68, variety 2 / Series L related (type 15b or 16), draped bust right, with smooth folds, horizontal centrally, vertical at shoulders, crescent ear, rosette before and behind, also quincunx before, *rev.* barrel-chested figure standing facing, feet left, long cross pommée on tripod stand held by angular arms either side, 1.10g, 90° (SL 32-30 plate coin; SCBI 69, 525 **this coin**; T&S pp. 433-4, 347; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 823 *plate coin*), *nearly very fine, the reverse better; extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

P Elkins, March 2005

~ Found at Barham, near Ipswich (Suffolk), early 2005 ~

[EMC 2005.0124 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 120]

£400-600



163

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Rosette', diademed and draped bust right, with smooth folds, horizontal centrally, vertical at shoulders, large almond-shaped eye, eyebrow and nose joined, crescent ear, wreath ties behind, rosette and cusp before, *rev.* Standing figure, looking right, angular arms, cynehelm, ribbed chest, pleated skirt, feet spread, long cross pommée either side, 0.95g, 0° (SL 32-40; SCBI 69, 528 **this coin**; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 823), *speckled verdigris and the obverse slightly off-centre, otherwise a really bold very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, October 2015

'From a private collection in Monaco'

£1,000-1,200



164

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Rosette', diademed and draped bust right, with smooth folds, horizontal centrally, vertical at shoulders, rosette and cross before, *rev.* Standing figure, looking right, wearing cynehelm, cross-hatched tabard and plain skirt, feet spread, foliage either side, 1.06g, 90° (SL 32-50; Abramson, 2012b, plate; SCBI 69, 529 **this coin**; Gannon 53, no. 206, 57, no. 227, 87, 101, no. 159, 162-3, 169, 189, no. 62, and Fig. 5.7c; Spink 823 *plate coin*), *the reverse slightly off-struck, otherwise a really bold very fine, probably unique*

PROVENANCE

P Revell, July 2009

~ Found by M Tey in Essex ~

[EMC 2010.0026; BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 110]

£700-900

Series K & L



165 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 20, variety 2, diademed and bejewelled v-neck draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, small mouth, long nose, wreath-ties knotted, cup in palm, *rev.* figure facing, head right, wearing cross-hatched tabard and plain tunic, standing in crescent boat holding long cross and bird of prey, with pellets on shaft and base of cross, 0.89g, 190° (SL 33-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 460 **this coin**; T&S pp. 402-5, 314-18; Gannon 66, 97, no. 131, 187-8, and Figs. 2.61, 3.20b, 6.1; MEC 8 "Series KLa"; North 74; Spink 803E), *small edge split, otherwise a broad striking, a bold very fine, scarce, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Hewitt, March 2009

£350-450



166 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 20, diademed and jewellery draped bust right, 'Hwiccian neck', almond-shaped eye, small mouth, long nose, wreath-ties knotted, cup in palm below cross pommée, *rev.* figure facing, head right, wearing pelleted tabard and plain tunic, standing in crescent boat holding long cross and bird of prey, perch below, pellets on shaft of cross, 0.89g, 180° (SL 33-25 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 463 **this coin**; T&S pp. 402-5, 314-18; Gannon 66, 97, no. 131, 187-8, and Figs. 2.61, 3.20b, 6.1; MEC 8 "Series KLa"; North 74; Spink 803E), *waterworn and toned, a bolder fine or marginally better, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Edwards, October 2013
 ~ *Reportedly found in Hampshire* ~
 [EMC 2014.0059]

£250-350



167 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 20, diademed and jewellery draped bust right, 'Hwiccian neck', almond-shaped eye, small mouth, long nose, wreath-ties knotted, cup in palm below diamond of four pellets, *rev.* Figure facing, head right, wearing folded tabard, belt and plain tunic, standing in crescent boat holding long cross and bird of prey, pellets on shaft of cross, 0.92g, 180° (SL 33-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 466 **this coin**; T&S pp. 402-5, 314-18; Gannon 66, 97, no. 131, 187-8, and Figs. 2.61, 3.20b, 6.1; MEC 8 "Series KLa"; North 74; Spink 803E), *scuffs to cheek, otherwise darker tone, a bolder very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, December 2012

£600-800



168

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 18, London, diademed and draped bust right, wreath-ties unknotted, long cross pommée before, *rev.* Figure standing in crescent boat, looking right, wearing cynehelm and pelleted robe, holding long cross pommée with pellets on shaft left, bird of prey held right, 0.89g, 0° (SL 33-40; SCBI 69, 469 **this coin**; T&S pp. 413, 331-4. Gannon 56, no. 222. 95-7, 97, no. 131, and Fig. 3.20a; MEC 8 "Series KLa"; North 72; Spink 804F), *slight surface porosity, otherwise toned, very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2015
 ~ Found at Harlington (Bedfordshire) ~

£350-450



169

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 15 variety, London, diademed and draped bust right, smooth folds, horizontal centrally, wreath-ties unknotted, long cross pommée on base before, pellets on shaft of cross, *rev.* square-shouldered, figure facing, head left, wearing cynehelm and cross-hatched tunic, belt and plain tunic with pellets at hem, standing in crescent boat, holding long cross pommée and bird of prey, perch below, exergual (water or deck?) line, 0.88g, 180° (SL 33-75 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 476 **this coin**; Gannon 59, 60, 70-2, and Figs. 2.67, 2.68a; North 68; Spink 804C), *flan split through head, and light surface porosity, otherwise a handsome striking, a really bold very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Hollyfield, October 2016
 ~ Found at Melbourn (Cambridgeshire) ~
 [EMC 2017.0036]

£400-500



170

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 16/18, 'Hwiccan style', London, diademed and draped bust right, wreath-ties unknotted, vine scroll or floral ornament before, *rev.* Figure facing, head right, wearing cynehelm and cross-hatched tabard with plain tunic, pellet at end, standing in crescent boat, holding long cross pommée left with pellets on shaft and bird of prey right, perch below, 0.78g, 0° (SL 33-80; SCBI 69, 478 **this coin**; T&S pp. 374-5; Gannon 59, 60, 70-2, 97, no. 131, Figs. 2.68b; 2.69; 3.19a-b; North 69/72; Spink 804D/F), *porous but pleasing, good very fine or near so, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1433
 G Schinke, September 1994]

£250-350



171 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 16, 'Hwiccian style', diademed and bejewelled draped bust left, small eye, no ear, braided hair over neck, with three knotted wreath ties, cross pommée left, over chalice in palm, *rev.* standing figure in crescent boat, head left in cynehelm, holding long cross pommée with pellets on shaft left and bird of prey right, cross-hatched tabard and plain tunic, 1.01g, 180° (SL 33-90 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 479 **this coin**; Spink 803F *plate coin*), *some staining and surface porosity, otherwise a really bold very fine, and probably unique*

PROVENANCE
T Owen, April 2012
Ex. M Vosper and T Webb-Ware

£1,000-1,200



172 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 19 variety, London, diademed and draped bust left, smooth folds, horizontal centrally, vertical at shoulders, large eye, long nose from brow, three unknotted wreath ties, elaborate cross pommée left, *rev.* Figure standing in crescent boat, head right, wearing cynehelm and robe with pellets either side of hem, long cross left with trefoil base, bird right, 0.98g, 90° (SL 33-100 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 480 **this coin**; T&S 335; Gannon 95-7, Fig. 3.20c; North 73; Spink 804G *plate coin*), *the reverse off-struck and a hint of porosity, otherwise dark tone, almost extremely fine and of quite exquisite style, very rare*

PROVENANCE
M Vosper, July 2008
~ *Reportedly found at Basildon (Essex)* ~
[EMC 2009.0062]

£600-800



173 *Actual* **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 15, 'Hwiccian style', London ~ imitative (?), diademed and jewellery draped bust right, rounded folds, almond-shaped eye gazing heavenward, wreath-ties unknotted, long cross pommée before, pellet on shaft, *rev.* long-armed, figure facing, feet turned outward, wearing plain robe, holding long cross pommée either side, pellet on shaft of cross, 0.70g, 10° (SL 35-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 489 **this coin**; T&S pp. 374-5; Gannon 59, 60, 70-2, and Figs. 2.67, 2.68a), *surface porosity, nevertheless a striking piece and an endearing portrait, very fine or near so*

PROVENANCE
D Glover, June 2005
~ *Reportedly found near Cambridge* ~

£100-150



174

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, type 16, London, diademed and round jewelled draped bust right, wreath-ties unknotted, vine scroll before, *rev.* Barrel chested figure forward, flared tunic, holding long trident cross pommée either side, pellets on cross, feet splayed, 1.00g, 90° (SL 35-40, *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 491 **this coin**; T&S pp. 374-5; Gannon 59, 60, 70-2, 97, no. 131, and Figs. 2.68b; 2.69; 3.19a-b; Spink 804D *plate coin*), *well-centred with dark toning, a really good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

P Elkins, November 2006
 ~ Found at Corby (Northamptonshire) ~
 [EMC 2007.0015]

£450-550



175

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series L, type 17, London, diademed and rounded jewelled draped bust left, 'Hwiccian neck', wreath-ties unknotted, long cross pommée before, *rev.* barrel-chested figure wearing flared tunic holding long cross either side, 0.95g, 345° (SL 36-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 492 **this coin**; T&S pp. 374-5; Spink 804E), *slight surface porosity, otherwise nearly very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, September 2011
 ~ *Reportedly found in north Lincolnshire* ~

£450-550

Mules - K related



176

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K/N related, type 15 (17)/41 mule, variety 3, standing figure in cynehelm, looking right, feet splayed, cross-hatched top, flared tunic, holding long cross pommée at either side, feet cross exergual line, *rev.* crested monster right, looking back, beaded crest right, gaping jaws, pellet outline, curled tail raised, clawed feet below, 0.86g, 180° (SL 37-1 *plate coin* SCBI 69 -; T&S pp. 444-5, 352-3; Gannon 87, Fig. 3.10b; Spink 828), *slightly ragged edge and some trace surface porosity, otherwise very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, April 2017

£400-500



177

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K/N, type 15 (17)/41 (formerly 23a), variety 5, standing figure in cynehelm looking right, cross-hatched top, flared tunic, long cross pommée at either side, feet cross exergual line, *rev.* monster left, looking back, pelleted crest left, gaping jaws, pellet outline, curled tail raised, clawed feet below, 1.12g, 270° (SL 37-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 542 **this coin**; T&S pp. 444-5, 352-3; Gannon: 87, Fig. 3.10b; Spink 828), *darker toned and lightly porous surfaces, very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Cross, June 2013
'Ex. P Revell'

£350-450



178

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K/N, type 16/41, variety 6, standing figure in cynehelm looking right, wearing cross-hatched tabard and flared tunic, holding long cross pommée in both hands right, arabesque of foliage left, feet splayed *rev.* larger crested monster recumbent and roaring right, head raised and looking back, crest right envelopes body, gaping jaws, pellet outline, curled tail raised, clawed feet below monster, 1.07g, 90° (SL 37-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 543 **this coin**; Abramson, 2008, Fig 30; T&S pp. 444-5, 352-3; SEMC1; Gannon 87, Fig. 3.10b; Spink 828 *plate coin*), *slight surface porosity, otherwise about very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

'Stock of the late Patrick Finn', Baldwin 38, 4 October 2004, lot 43
Finn FPL 14, no. 47
Finn FPL 8, no. 35

£450-550

Series K



179

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, obverse C-D, type 33 (cf. *Reculver*), tall diademed bust right, knotted wreath ties behind, elaborate drapery with breastplate (?), cross pommée before, *rev.* lion head right, chevron mane, ear forward, distinct sharp teeth, long curling snake-tongue, 1.03g, 270° (SL 38-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 423 **this coin**; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803 *plate coin*), *light surface porosity, otherwise a striking coin, very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, June 2006

£500-600



180

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, obverse C-D, type 33 (cf. *Reculver*), diademed and mantled bust right, jewel on diadem and upcurved drapery cuirass (?), wreath ties unknotted, almond-shaped eye, *globus cruciger* before, bust framed by beading, *rev.* Lion head right, chevron mane, round eye, ear forward, distinct sharp teeth, long curling snake-tongue, pellets above, 1.08g, 0° (SCBI 69, 424 **this coin**; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803), *slight porosity, nonetheless enticing coin, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, October 2010

~ Found in King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~

£700-900



181

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, type 33, obverse 3, diademed and draped bust right, jewel on diadem and upcurved drapery (cuirass ?), wreath ties unknotted, almond-shaped eye, fringe over forehead, long nose, bust framed by beading, cross pommée before, *rev.* Lion head right, chevron mane, ear forward, distinct sharp teeth, long curling snake-tongue, 1.08g, 0° (SL 38-10; SCBI 69, 425 **this coin**; T&S pp. 388-91, 306; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803), *some surface marks, otherwise toned, a good very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2016

~ Found at Watton (Norfolk) ~

£600-800



182

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, obverse C-D, type 33 (cf. Reculver), diademed and draped bust right, elaborate square breastplate (?), long wreath ties behind, cross pommée before, *rev.* lion head right, chevron mane, ear forward, distinct sharp teeth, snake-tongue rises in figure-of-eight ending in serpent head, 0.87g, 90° (SL 38-10 *rev. plate coin*; SCBI 69, 427 **this coin**; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, and Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, and 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803), *porous with a minor edge chip, otherwise almost very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, April 2011

~ Believed to have been found on the south coast of England ~

£350-450



183

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, type 33 variety, tall diademed and square-draped bust right, long wreath ties behind, cross pommée before, *rev.* lion head right, chevron mane, ear forward, distinct sharp teeth, snake-tongue rises in figure-of-eight ending in serpent head, pellet cross above, 1.08g, 270° (SL 38-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 428 **this coin**; T&S pp. 388-91, 306; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803), *trace surface porosity, otherwise a choice example, nearly extremely fine, very scarce*

PROVENANCE

T Young, January 2014

~ Found by M O'Bee, near Horncastle (Lincolnshire), 2 December 2013 ~

[EMC 2013.0408]

£500-600



184

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series K, type 33, diademed and square-draped bust right, wreath ties behind, cross pommée before, *rev.* lion head left, chevron mane, ear forward, snake-tongue rises in figure-of-eight ending in serpent head, 1.00g, 180° (SL 38-20 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 388-91, 306; Gannon 59, no. 237, 64-5, 131-2, 134, 135, 139, 156, 178, no. 155, 189, no. 62, Figs. 2.48b, 2.49a, 2.58, 4.35b, 4.36a, 4.36d; North 93; Spink 803), *slight porosity, otherwise toned, about very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

W Boyd, February 2017

£300-400



185

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye gazing heavenward, small mouth, hand cupping cross pommée before, knotted wreath ties behind, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled 'lion' right, with long upward curling tongue extended between fangs, erect ear, circular eye, beaded body forming border, cross pommée on tail, 1.00g, 0° (SL 39-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 406 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; North 89; Spink 803C), *some surface marks on portrait, otherwise neatly centred and toned, good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Heffernan, July 2004
 ~ Found at Weymouth (Dorset), May 2004 ~
 [EMC 2004.0106 = BNJ Coin Register 2005, no. 111]

£350-450



186

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and draped bust right, with upcurved drapery (a cuirass ?), almond-shaped eye gazing heavenward, small mouth, hand cupping cross pommée before, knotted wreath ties behind, bust framed by beading, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled 'lion' left, with long upward curling tongue extended between fangs, erect ear and circular eye, beaded body forming border, 1.10g, 0° (SL 39-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 18; and 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 410 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; North 89; Spink 803D *plate coin*), *lightly porous, otherwise very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, September 2001

£350-450



187

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and draped bust right, framed in 'keyhole', upcurved drapery (a cuirass?), large eye gazing heavenward, small mouth and braided hair, delicate knotted wreath ties behind, bust framed by beading, hand cupping cross pommée before, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled 'lion' right, with long upward curling tongue extended between fangs, erect ear, circular eye, 'feathered' body, 1.01g, 180° (SL 39-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 412 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; North 89; Spink 803C), *a striking example with only a trace of porosity, very fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, August 2009

£600-800



188

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and richly jewelled and round draped bust right, large eye gazing heavenward, small mouth, braided hair, delicate knotted wreath ties behind, hand cupping cross pommée before, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled lion right, with bifurcated tongue, second serpent around inner serpent, heads aligned, 0.80g, 180° (SL 39-50; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1a & 19b; SCBI 69, 413 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, and 6.1; North 89; Spink 803C), *good very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2003

~ Found south west of Mildenhall (Suffolk), by late 2002 ~

[EMC 2004.0210 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 96]

£400-500



189

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and richly draped bust right, folds horizontal centrally, vertical at sides, large eye gazing heavenward, small mouth, braided hair, knotted wreath ties behind, hand cupping cross pommée before, bust framed by line of small beads across shoulder, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled 'lion' right, with curling tongue, vestigial second serpent around, 1.04g, 90° (SL 39-50 plate coin; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 18; 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 414 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Metcalf 2016, 237; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; North 89; Spink 803D *plate coin*), *cleaned, a bold very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, April 2006

~ Found by D Panton in south Lincolnshire, by September 2003 ~

[EMC 2006.0273 = BNJ Coin Register 2007, no. 153 = The Searcher, September 2003, pp. 66-69]

£400-500



190

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and draped bust right, framed in 'keyhole', large eye gazing heavenward, small mouth, braided hair, delicate knotted wreath ties behind, hand cupping cross pommée before, *rev.* serpent-headed coiled 'lion' right, with long upward curling tongue extended between fangs, erect ear, circular eye, 'feathered' body with beaded outline, only forelimbs shown, 1.05g, 0 (SL 40-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 415 **this coin**; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; North 89; Spink 803C), *a small split to flan and deposits in recesses, otherwise well-centred and pleasing, a bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Bruun-Rasmussen 764, 11 December 2006, Lot 5398

£300-400



191

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 32a, diademed and draped bust right, smooth folds, wreath knot behind, cupping cross pommée before, pellet at foot of cross, framed in beaded 'keyhole', *rev.* serpent headed coiled lion, priapic, curled fore and hind limbs, lines and pellets form fur behind, 0.87g, 90° (SL 40-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 418 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 18; 2012b, *plate*; T&S pp. 395-402, 307-10; Gannon 35, 71, 72, 131, 137, 139-40, 175, 187-8, and Figs. 2.15, 2.48a, 4.44, 4.46b, 4.47, 6.1; Spink 803C *plate coin*), *a reverse die crack, otherwise a choice example, a most pleasing extremely fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

A Gillis, 2006

~ Found at West Rasen (Lincolnshire) ~

£700-900



192

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 42, variety a (?), diademed, bejewelled and draped bust right, wreath knot behind, floral bud in palm, *rev.* animal left, looking back and upwards, rounding angled bush with buds and berries, clawed feet below, 1.10g, 270° (Abramson, 2012a, Fig 18; 2012b, Figs 1a & 2a; SCBI 69, 435 **this coin**; Gannon 58-9, 67, 71, 72, 77, 131, 132-4, 139, 185, no. 31, and Figs. 2.38, 2.51b, 2.63, 2.74, 4.37a; MEC 8 Series Kc; North 101; Spink 803A), *an impressive coin, toned, almost extremely fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

S Calver, May 2010
 ~ Found at Linton (Cambridgeshire) ~

£500-700



193

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 42, variety b, diademed and draped bust right, folds horizontal centrally, vertical at sides, wreath knot behind, bird of prey on shoulder right, looking back, *rev.* animal left, looking back and upwards, rounding angled bush with buds and berries, clawed feet below, 1.17g, 180° (SL 41-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 438 **this coin**; T&S pp. 391-5, 311-13; Gannon 58-9, 67, 71, 72, 77, 131, 132-4, 139, 185, no. 31, and Figs. 2.38, 2.51b, 2.63, 2.74, 4.37a; MEC 8 Series Kc; North 101; Spink 803A), *good very fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2014
 ~ Found at Hannington (Hampshire) ~

£600-800



194

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 42, variety c, diademed and draped, bust right, smooth folds, wreath knot behind, cross pommée in palm before, *rev.* animal left looking back and upwards, rounding angled bush with buds and berries, trefoil tail straight over back, clawed feet below, 0.88g, 0° (Abramson, 2012a, Fig 18; 2012b, Fig 1a; SCBI 69, 442 **this coin**; Gannon 58-9, 67, 71, 72, 77, 131, 132-4, 139, 185, no. 31, and Figs. 2.38, 2.51b, 2.63, 2.74, 4.37a; North 101; MEC 8 Series Kc; North 101; Spink 803A), *a tiny edge nick on reverse at 7 o'clock, and with light surface deposit on obverse, otherwise a most attractive example of this artistic type, almost extremely fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Spink, 31 January 2005
 SNC, Vol. CXII, August 2004, HS1651

£600-800



195

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series K, type 75, variety c, beaded border, animal left, looking back and upwards, clawed feet, rounding angled bush with buds and berries, *rev.* wheel of eleven compartments each with central pellet around central cross in beaded circle with pellets in angles, linear border, 0.88g (SCBI 69, 443 **this coin**; Hill, NumChron [1953], plate VII, no. 28; cf. Lockett I (1955), lot 261; Spink 803B *plate coin* [2010-2018]), *small edge split with chipping and minor surface corrosion, otherwise fine to very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, October 2005
 ~ Found near Edlesborough (Buckinghamshire), 2005 ~
 [EMC 2005.0272 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 113]

£300-400

Serpent



196

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Serpent', Series K/R mule, type 86a, coiled serpent looking left, extended triple-ended tongue between fangs with pelleted body and pellets in field, *rev.* beaded standard with central pellet-in-annulet, pellets in angles, line at compass points to each side and diagonal to each corner joining standard to line-beaded border, linear outer border with pellets in outer margin, 1.06g (SL 42-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 547 *this coin*; T&S pp. 449; MEC 8 Series SP; North -; Spink 830), *small edge split, otherwise lightly toned on a fuller flan, a pleasingly good very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

DNW 68, 12 December 2005, lot 334
 ~ Found near Welbourne (Norfolk), 2005 ~
 [EMC 2006.0271]

£400-500

Serpent Whorl



197

Anglo-Saxon England, Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Serpent Whorl', Series L, type 23c, London, standing square-shouldered figure in cynehelm looking right, wearing ribbed tunic, pellet each side at hem, holding long cross pommée either side, larger on left, beaded ground line and border, *rev.* whorl of three serpent-like heads anticlockwise, beaded tongues form tribrach, 1.02g (SL 43-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 556 **this coin**; T&S pp. 451-2, 359-62; Gannon 93, 185, no. 31, Fig. 3.18a; MEC 8 Series LM; North 85; Spink 804H *plate coin*), *a marvellous coin with a pleasing uniform patina, about extremely fine, scarce, especially in this condition*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1435
M Vosper, May 1998

£700-900

The obverse of this issue adopts the imagery familiar to Primary Series W. Whorl-like creatures were a common protective motif in pre-Christian artwork, with the symbol assimilated into Christianity as an allusion to Christ's Resurrection. However it could be a depiction of Psalm 34:8 - "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Gannon, pp. 141-142).



198

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Serpent Whorl', Series L, type 23c, London, standing figure in cynehelm looking right, wearing cross-hatched tabard with plain tunic, holding long cross pommée either side, feet splayed, *rev.* whorl of three serpent-like heads anticlockwise, linear tongues form tribrach, 0.97g (SL 43-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 557 **this coin**; T&S pp. 451-2, 359-62; Gannon 93, 185, no. 31, and Fig. 3.18a; MEC 8 Series LM; North 85; Spink 804H), *slight surface porosity, otherwise lightly toned, about extremely fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, June 2007
~ Reportedly found in Norwich (Norfolk), 2007 ~
[EMC 2008.0060 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 155]

£350-450



199

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, 'Serpent Whorl', Series L, type 23e, London, standing female figure wearing long plain tunic, holding long cross pommée either side, no ground line, *rev.* whorl of three serpent-like heads clockwise, tongues form tribrach, 0.90g (SL 43-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 558 **this coin**; T&S pp. 451-2, 359-62. Gannon 93, 185, no. 31, Fig. 3.18a; MEC 8 Series LM; North 85; Spink 804H), *an irregular flan with some striking splits and surface roughness, otherwise about very fine and presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

J Tout, October 2014

~ Found by B Paites on the Thames Foreshore, 5 May 2013 ~

[EMC 2013.0166 = PAS LON-3E64B5]

£500-600

Martin Allen (personal communication) noted: "this is an excellent example of Series L (Type 23e). Other specimens have been found in the Thames at Lambeth and at Tilbury, and this discovery adds further weight to the notion that these coins may have been minted in London, although they are also found elsewhere in England."

'Fledgling'



200

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, "Fledgling", type 33, Style A, wolf or lion head right, prominent mane behind, pointed ear above, serpent-tongue curling below, serrated border, *rev.* eagle running right, large claws below, carrying fish in mouth, trefoil tail in triquetra above, beaded border, with vestige of double border at top, 1.10g, 180° (SL 44-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 452 **this coin**; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 9; and, 2012b, *plate*; Gannon, 2003, Fig. 4.66; 2008, Fig 6; Spink 832 *plate coin*), *a magnificent coin, beautifully centred and of the highest artistic prowess, toned, extremely fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

SNC, December 2002

~ Found by I Postlethwaite at Binnington, 'on the Staxton end of the A46 towards Scarborough', SE 998 780 (Yorkshire), June 1997 ~

[EMC 1997.0082 = BNJ Coin Register 1997, no. 82]

£500-800

The find site is referred to by Bonser as "near Malton Site 1" in 'Fifteen years of coin finds from productive sites', The Yorkshire Numismatist 3, pp. 39-46



201

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, "Fledgling", type 33, Style A, wolf or lion head right, prominent mane behind, pointed ear above, serpent-tongue curling below, serrated border, *rev.* Eagle running right, large claws below, carrying fish in mouth, trefoil tail in triquetra above, beaded border, with vestiges of double border at top, 0.99g, 180° (SL 44-10; SCBI 69, 453 **this coin**; Spink 832), *some delamination above Eagle otherwise as enticing as the last, extremely fine, toned and equally rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, March 2008

~ Found at White Colne, near Colchester (Essex), February 2008~

£1,000-1,500

Series U



202

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U, type 23b, female looking right, long hair, round shoulders, standing in crescent boat with pellet ends, holding long cross pommée in each enormous hand, *rev.* disjointed long-necked bird (swan ?) striding right in foliage, pecking berries (or serpent rising from below), upward curled wing, 1.08g, 0° (SL 45-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 783 **this coin**; T&S pp. 552-67, 445-8; Gannon 66, 87, 89, 91, no. 86 and 88, 93, 117-19, 138, no. 217, 141, 185, and Figs. 3.10a; 3.14, 3.18a, 4.13, 4.49a; MEC 8 Series Ub; North 83; Spink 816), *the obverse a touch off-centre and some flecked verdigris, otherwise toned, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, February 2011

~ *Reportedly found near Cambridge* ~

£500-600



203

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U, type 23d (imitative), frocked figure, looking left, wearing cynehelm, standing in celestial (?) crescent boat or lunette, holding long cross pommée in each hand, *rev.* long feather-necked but disjointed bird in foliage right, pecking at berries, wing curling behind, 1.01g, 180° (SL 45-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 788 **this coin**; T&S pp. 552-67, 449-51; Gannon 66, 87, 89, 91, no. 86 and 88, 93, 117-19, 138, no. 217, 141, 185, Figs. 3.10a; 3.14, 3.18a, 4.13, 4.49a; MEC 8 Series Ub; North 83; Spink 816), *a small striking split, otherwise a charming and well-centred example, toned, good very fine, scarce in this condition*

PROVENANCE

CNG Triton XIV, January 2011, lot 1637

£450-550



204

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U, type 23c, female figure forward, standing in crescent boat which almost encircles figure, long hair curled to each side, deep eyes, holding long cross pommée either side, feet splayed, tiny bird or animal, sharp beaked to left, wide-jawed to right, linear border, *rev.* disjointed linear long-necked bird right in foliage, pecking berries or 'attacking a snake', wing raised, segmented body, feet splayed, 1.11g, 0° (SL 45-60 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 795 **this coin**; cf. William L. Subjack, Vecchi 11, 5 June 1998, lot 86; T&S pp. 568-9, 452; Gannon 66, 87, 89, 91, no. 86 and 88, 93, 117-19, 138, no. 217, 141, 185, and Figs. 3.10a; 3.14, 3.18a, 4.13, 4.49a; MEC 8 Series Ub; North 83; Spink 816 *plate coin*), *a most attractive type coin, good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1397
M Vosper, March 1998

£1,200-1,500



205

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U, type 23c variety, standing figure forward, with epaulettes, hooped smock, angular arms holding short cross pommée either side, feet splayed, bird-headed crescent boat almost encircling figure, *rev.* linear long-necked bird right, biting berries or attacking a serpent, wing raised with finial, circular body, feet splayed, chevron above (representing crest or jaws ?), 1.13g, 90° (SL 45-60 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 797 **this coin**; T&S pp. 568-9, 452; Metcalf 2016, 256; Gannon 66, 87, 89, 91, no. 86 and 88, 93, 117-19, 138, no. 217, 141, 185, and Figs. 3.10a; 3.14, 3.18a, 4.13, 4.49a; MEC 8 Series Ub; North 83; Spink 816), *light surface porosity and darker tone, delightfully centred, good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, May 2010
 ~ Found at Spalding or Heckington (Lincolnshire) ~
 [EMC 2011.0034 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 85]

£700-900



206

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U, type 23 ~ double reverse, disjointed, long-necked bird right in foliage, pecking berries, triangular wing raised, segmented body, feet splayed, *rev.* disjointed linear long-necked bird left in foliage, pecking berries, wing raised, segmented body, feet splayed, 0.96g, 0° (SL 45-80 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 798 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; T&S pp. 552-69; Gannon 66, 87, 89, 91, no. 86 and 88, 93, 117-19, 138, no. 217, 141, 185, and Figs. 3.10a; 3.14, 3.18a, 4.13, 4.49a; cf. MEC 8 Series Ub; cf. North 83; cf. Spink 816), *a beautiful and well-centred double reverse, almost extremely fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1396
 M Vosper, March 2002

£450-550



Actual

207

Kings of Mercia, Coenwulf, S796-821), Penny, 'Tribrach' type, Canterbury, Duda, COENVVLF REX from 6 o'clock, lozenge-shaped O, uncial M in centre of beaded inner circle, *rev.* D | VD | A in angles of two-line tribrach moline (Naismith 13.2; Williams II, 118; North 324; Spink 914), *broken, chipped and repaired, nonetheless an almost complete and well-toned example, a bold very fine*

£100-200



Actual



x2



Actual

208

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series U related, Tribrach type, full bodied bird with large round pellet eye, curling crest streaming from top of head, curled raised wing, triple tail, striding right, *rev.* Tribrach enclosing pelleted letters T and I, 0.74g (SL 45-90 *plate coin*; Abramson U800 same dies; SCBI 69, 800 this coin, Naismith [BNJ] 78, 2008], "Tribrach pennies of Eadberht 'Praen' of Kent and Eadwald of East Anglia" pp. 217, Fig 2; Spink-), *a fascinating coin and clear precedent for the later and more familiar Tribrach issues of Mercia, some trace porosity, otherwise very fine, the second presently known*

PROVENANCE

~ Found at Greywell (Hampshire), May 2016 ~

£500-700

Series H, Bird / Celtic Cross



209

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, Celtic cross, type 39, Hamwic, pecking bird in beaded foliage right, wing raised and curled, pellet eye, beak open, feet splayed, pellets in field, *rev.* voided Celtic cross with rosette in angles and at centre, 0.97g (SL 46-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 27; SCBI 69, 356 **this coin**: T&S pp. 321-36, 283; Gannon 113, 119, 120, 123, 180, 185, Fig. 4.16; MEC 8 Series Ha, 329-30; North 96; Spink 801 *plate coin*), *a splendid specimen of good fabric, light tone, a pleasingly good very fine*

PROVENANCE

TimeLine Auction 1, March 2010

£450-550



210

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 48, Celtic cross variety 2a, Hamwic, clockwise whorl of three serpents with gaping jaws, erect ears and wasp-like bodies, extended tongues, central pellet, serrated border, *rev.* voided Celtic cross, enclosing pellet cross and curving around rosettes in angles, serrated border, 1.00g (SL 47-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 358 **this coin**; T&S pp. 333-40, 289-92; Gannon 174, 180, Fig. 5.5; MEC 8 Series Hd; North 102; SCBC 801B *plate coin*), *some surface deposits and stress marking, otherwise very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2003

£250-350



211

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 48, Celtic cross, Hamwic, anticlockwise whorl of three serpents, with gaping jaws, erect ears and wasp-like bodies, extended tongues and central pellet, *rev.* voided Celtic cross, enclosing pellet cross and curving around rosettes in angles, 0.98g (SL 47-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 360 **this coin**; T&S pp. 333-40, 289-92; Gannon 174, 180, Fig. 5.5; MEC 8 Series Hd; North 102; SCBC 801B), *off-centre with some chipping, otherwise a bolder very fine, an extremely rare variety*

PROVENANCE

L Miller, August 2012

~ Found at Blewbury (Oxfordshire) ~

£350-450

Series H, 'Wodan' / Peacock



212

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, Hamwic, small central bird in beaded inner circle, surrounded by 9 bosses, *rev.* Pecking bird in beaded foliage right, wing raised and curled, feet splayed, rosette before, pellets below, 0.94g, 0° (SL 48-10 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 333-40, 289-92; Gannon 174, 180, Fig. 5.5; North -, Spink -), *a remarkable example of the Dark Age numismatic art form, some stressing in fields, otherwise about extremely fine, of the highest rarity, the second known*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, September 2017
 ~ Found by A Staples at Basingstoke (Hampshire) ~

£2,000-2,500



213

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, small moustached 'Wodan' head with beaded outline framed in 7 roundels, pellets between, cross pommée below, *rev.* Peacock striding right, roundel above and below, pellets in field, 0.88g, 180° (SL 48-720 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 362 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 108, Spink 801A), *lightly toned, good very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, June 2011
 ~ *Reportedly found in Lincolnshire* ~

£500-600



214

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, small moustached 'Wodan' head with beaded outline framed in 7 roundels, pellets between, *rev.* Peacock striding right, roundel above, cross pommée before, pellet in each angle, 0.94g, 90° (SL 48-735 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 366 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 108, Spink 801A), *some surface roughness counteracted by toning in recesses, a pleasing very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2014
 SNC, September 1990 - £450

£500-600



215

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, small moustached 'Wodan' face with a beaded outline framed in 8 roundels, pellets between, *rev.* Peacock striding right, rosette below neck, pellet cross between legs, clusters of 2 and 3 pellets beneath feet, 0.92g, 90° (SL 48-815 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 371 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190 no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 108, Spink 801A), *some spots of silver depletion on high points, otherwise a pleasingly bold very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, March 2013

£500-600



216

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, small moustached 'Wodan' head with beaded outline framed in 8 roundels, pellets between, *rev.* Peacock striding right, quincunx below neck, roundel above neck, 0.88g, 0° (SL 48-850 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 372 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 108, Spink 801A), *edge chip resulting in surface loss at reverse 6 o'clock, otherwise of reasonable fabric, a bolder very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, January 2013
~ Found at Shalfleet (Isle of Wight)

£350-450



217

Anglo-Saxon England, Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, round moustached 'Wodan' with beaded outline framed in 9 roundels, pellets between, *rev.* Peacock striding right, roundels above and before, pellets in field, 0.80g, 170° (SL 48-920 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 27; 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 374 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 102; Spink 801A *plate coin*), *some die clogging, otherwise toned and a trace off-centre, a pleasantly bold very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

F J Rist, January 1999

£300-400



218

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, small moustached 'Wodan' head with beaded outline framed in 10 roundels, *rev.* Peacock striding right, rosette before, pellet between legs, 1.04g, 0° (SL 48-1010 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 375 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19), *of marginally baser fabric than previous and traces of surface stresses, otherwise very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, March 2013
 ~ Found by A Davies, near Andover (Hampshire), 2011 ~

£250-350



219

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series H, type 49, Hamwic, round moustached 'Wodan' head with beaded outline framed in 11 roundels, *rev.* Peacock striding right, rosette quatrefoil between legs, striated border, 0.92g, 0° (SL 48-1110 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 378 **this coin**; T&S pp. 321-36, 285-8; Gannon 28, 36, 113, 120, 123, 180, 190, no. 74, and Figs. 2.6, 4.19; North 108, Spink 801A), *some surface porosity, otherwise good very fine, an extremely rare variant*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, October 2007

£600-800

Swan & Hen / Archer



220

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Type 94, Archer kneeling right, bow and arrow before, branch behind, *rev.* large bird, possibly a swan or goose left, wing over back, long tail feathers, turning head to peck suspended berries, 0.93g, 270° (SL 50-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 806 **this coin**; T&S pp. 437-9, 349. Gannon 105-6, Figs. 3.29, 3.31; North -, Spink 825), *rough surfaces with areas of heavier disturbance and delamination, otherwise about fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, February 2013
 ~ Found at West Wrating (Cambridgeshire) ~
 [EMC 2014.0049 = BNJ Coin Register 2014, no. 56]

£1,200-1,500

A type also found muled with Series L related issues



221

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Archer Group, type 94 variety, half-length archer right, wreath-ties left, bow and arrow before, quiver (?) behind, foliage in field *rev.* wolf-whorl left, with forelimbs, beaded tail, erect ear right, 1.12g, 0° (SL 50-30 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 437-9, 349; Gannon 105-6, Figs. 3.29, 3.31; North -, cf. Spink 825), *fine, unique*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, May 2019
 ~ Found by W Boyd at Wallingford (Oxfordshire) ~

£1,000-1,200



222

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Hen type, Hen (or cockerel) right, wing straight, fantail raised, comb, standing in foliage and pecking berries, *rev.* Large bird, possibly a swan or goose, right, wing over back, long tail feathers, turning head to peck suspended berries, 0.88g, 90° (SL 51-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 13a; 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 809 **this coin**; North -; Spink 826 *plate coin*), *slightly porous, otherwise a really bold very fine. An iconic coin*

PROVENANCE

S Fordham, December 2006
 ~ Found at Springwell, Little Chesterford (Essex), 2006 ~
 [EMC 2007.0028]

£1,200-1,500

Series N



223

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series N, type 41a, wearing long tunics, pleated below waist, beaded crosses at either side, feet on line border, *rev.* Monster right, 1.00g, 90° (SL 52-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 26; 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 567 **this coin**; T&S pp. 459-67, 368-72; Gannon 101, 103, 104, no. 177 and 179, 148-50, Figs. 3.24, 3.26, 4.58 b-c; MEC 8 Series Nb; North 99; Spink 806 *plate coin*), *toned and almost centrally struck, very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, September 1998

£350-450



224

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series N, type 41b, Quincunx between two standing figures, wearing long pleated tunics, pellet to sides, *rev.* Monster in flight right, looking back, crest falling to right, tail with pellet end raised, claws below, prominent member, 1.16g, 45° (SL 52-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 570 **this coin**; T&S pp. 459-67, 368-72; Gannon 101, 103, 104, no. 177 and 179, 148-50, and Figs. 3.24; 3.26, 4.58 b-c; MEC 8 Series Nb; North 99; Spink 806), *toned and appealing, very fine*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, June 2010

£350-450



225

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series N, type 41b, two short cowl'd figures, wearing shorter tunics, feet inward above beaded groundline, long cross at either side, trefoils between and above, pellets in field, cowl and trefoil above, *rev.* Monster in flight left, looking back, tail with triple end raised to jaws, claws below, 0.85g, 270° (SL 52-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 575 **this coin**; T&S pp. 459-67, 368-72; Metcalf 221; Gannon 101, 103, 104, no. 177 and 179, 148-50, and Figs. 3.24, 3.26, 4.58 b-c; MEC 8 Series Nb; North 99; Spink 806), *some deposits in recesses, otherwise well-centred, good very fine*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, February 2006

~ *Reportedly found in Cambridgeshire* ~

[EMC 2006.0277]

£300-400



226

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Series N, type 41b, two facing figures standing on groundline, wearing long tunics, ornate cross pommée between, branches flanking, *rev.* Monster left, looking back, nose to border, tail with pellet end raised below jaw, feeding bird on rump, crest left with three pellets, claws beneath, pellet outline, 1.00g, 160° (SL 52-70 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 20c; SCBI 69, 583 **this coin**; cf. Künker, 2008, lot 188; T&S pp. 459-67, 368-72; Gannon 101, 103, 104, no. 177 and 179, 148-50, and Figs. 3.24, 3.26, 4.58 b-c; MEC 8 Series Nb; North 99; Spink 806), *toned but somewhat waterworn, almost very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, June 2005

£300-400

Mules - N-related



227

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series W/N mule, Monster in flight left, looking back, gaping jaws biting raised tail, crest and tail form line border within beaded border, clawed feet below, pellets in field, *rev.* cross crosslet pommée on triple-ended saltire crosslet, 0.60g (SL 53-10, *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 47; SCBI 69, 550 this coin; Spink 788), *corroded, otherwise about fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, October 1998

£300-400



228

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series N/QIII mule, Monster right, looking back, tail raised, jaws open, *rev.* Sea bird left, triquetra over wing, pellet-filled field, 0.93g, 160° (SL 53-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 553 **this coin**; Spink 806/810), *light porosity, very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Spink 230, 15 July 2015, lot 369
 ~ *Reportedly found in Suffolk* ~
 [EMC 2016.0045]

£550-650

Series O



229

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 57, snub nosed bust, right, long straight hair swept back, within beaded circle breached by neck, cable border, *rev.* Monster in flight left, looking back with gaping jaws and raised, curled tail, chest hirsute, clawed foot below, bent foreleg, raised to head, 0.90g, 180° (SL 54-10; SCBI 69, 594 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; T&S pp. 474-5, 377; North -; Spink 807C *plate coin*), *irregular flan and a patch of delamination before bust, otherwise of good fabric, almost extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 1999

£500-700



230

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40, figure facing, wearing long tunic, long cross pommée at either side, pellets on shaft of crosses and in field, *rev.* Monster in flight left, looking back, gaping jaws, crest, raised tail, pellet outline, clawed foot below; foreleg raised above head, 1.05g, 180° (SL 55-10 plate coin; SCBI 69, 598 **this coin**; T&S pp. 477-81; North 114; Spink 807B *plate coin*), *toned, very fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2007
 ~ *Reportedly found in East Yorkshire, late 2006* ~
 [EMC 2008.0064 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 160]

£300-400



231

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40, round-shouldered standing figure with arms and shoulders separate from body, trefoil face, long tunic, feet right, *rev.* sinuous monster in flight (?) right, looking back, raised and curled tail, pellets in field, hirsute pellet outline, clawed foot below; foreleg raised above head, 0.81g, 270° (SL 55-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 602 **this coin**; T&S pp. 477-81; North 114; Spink 807B), *slightly rough surfaces, otherwise well-centred, very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, December 2008
 ~ *Reportedly found in East Anglia "a number of years ago"* ~

£450-550



232

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40, Female figure facing, triquetra headdress either side, wearing long buttoned tunic of cruciform appearance, long cross pommée either side, inverted crosses at hem, *rev.* Monster in flight left, looking back, raised tail, pellets behind and below, hirsute pellet outline, clawed foot below; straight foreleg raised above head, 1.00g, 90° (SL 55-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 603 **this coin**; T&S pp. 477-81; North 114; Spink 807B), *the obverse an outstanding example of early Anglo-Saxon art; some partial delamination, a pleasingly good very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2007

£400-600



233

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 43, Monster left, looking back, raised tail ends in pellet below jaw, claw below, foreleg raised above head, fur below, mane (?) left, *rev.* Interlaced cross with central pellet cross, single pellet in quadrants, four in outer angles, beaded border between wire lines, 1.00g (SL 56-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 22; SCBI 69, 605 **this coin**; T&S pp. 482; Gannon 164, Fig. 5.10a; Spink 831A *plate coin*), of baser fabric and slightly off-struck, good fine and very rare

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from the finders, April 2005
 ~ Found at Ravensden (Bedfordshire) ~
 [EMC 2005.0126 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 132]

£300-400



234

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40 variety, Monster right, looking back, crest forward (?), one claw beneath, other raised to back of head, trefoil tail raised below jaw, pellets in field, *rev.* central annulet and single pellet within beaded standard joined at corners to beaded circle enclosing double pellets either side, chevrons in outer border with annulets at (or near) compass points, 1.02g (SL 57-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 607 **this coin**; Spink 807D *plate coin*), an exceptional reverse type, good very fine and very rare

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, April 2006
 ~ Found at Boynton (East Yorkshire) ~
 [EMC 2006.0279]

£500-600



235

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40 or Q1X/Series E or C, Monster right, looking back, one claw beneath, other raised to back of head, tail raised below jaw, pellets in field, *rev.* beaded votive standard with central pellet in annulet, cross pommée to each side, 0.90g, 165° (SL 57-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 42; SCBI 69, 608 **this coin**; Spink 807D), slightly waterworn, otherwise well-centred, very fine and very rare

PROVENANCE

K Chapman, June 2005

£450-550



236

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O/Series Q1X, type 56, Monster right, looking back, pelleted crest, one claw beneath, other raised to back of head, triple tail raised, raised triple tail, fur below, mane (?) behind, *rev.* line-beaded degenerate standard enclosing central boss and angular symbols, lower diagonals cross standard, tufa enclosing trefoil below, cross pommée to other sides, 0.76g, 0° (SL 57-30 plate coin; SCBI 69, 609 **this coin**; Spink 807D), *small flan splits, otherwise of good fabric, good very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1425

£550-650



237

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 38, finely drawn bust right, almond-shaped eye, snub nose descending from hairline (nose-guard ?), swept back hair, plain shoulder breaking beaded surround, cable border, *rev.* small bird flying right in stitched double torc, enclosing boss-headed snake anticlockwise, 1.18g, 0° (SL 58-10 plate coin; SCBI 69, 584 **this coin**; T&S pp. 470-2, 373-5; Gannon 35-6, 61, 174, no. 125, 175, 181, 189, no. 62, Fig. 2.16; Spink 807 plate coin), *a delightful example, almost extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

S Adam, October 2007

~ Found near Newark (Nottinghamshire), 14 October 2006 ~

[EMC 2006.0353]

£400-500



238

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 38, snub nosed bust right, swept back hair, cross pattée before, beaded surround, cable border, *rev.* Bird in torc right, trefoil crest, quincunx before, 0.89g, 90° (SL 58-65 plate coin; Gannon 35-6, 61, 174 no. 125, 175, 181, 189, no. 62, Fig. 2.16; Spink 807), *irregular flan with some delamination, otherwise very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from the finder, October 2018

~ Found by W Boyd at West Dean (West Sussex), August 2018 ~

[EMC 2018.0371]

£800-1,000



239

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 38, peg-nosed bust right, swept back hair, beaded surround with blundered legend in margin, *rev.* Bird right in torc, distinct feathers on head, pellets behind, linear surround broken between 1 and 3 o'clock, blundered legend in margin, 1.06g, 90° (SL 58-80 **plate coin**; SCBI 69, 593 **this coin**; Gannon 35-6, 61, 174, no. 125, 175, 181, 189, no. 62, Fig. 2.16; Spink 807), *a remarkable and most curious variety, toned, well-centred, very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, May 2013
 ~ Found by J Rayner at Kelvedon, near Colchester (Essex) ~

£450-550

Mules - O related



240

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O related, snub nosed bust left, within segmented border, *rev.* Monster left, looking back and up, tail raised, pellet end, crest left, beaded outline, clawed feet below, 0.73g, 90° (SL 59-15 **plate coin**; Spink 807C), *some verdigris and an overt die break, otherwise about fine to very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

James and Martha Robertson, CNG 114, 13 May 2020, lot 1219
 J Linzalone ('Wolfshhead Gallery'), June 2018
 Lord Stewartby, Part I, Spink 234, 22 March 2016, lot 34
 Spink, 1985

£450-550



241

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O related, Monster in flight, looking back, foreleg raised behind head, tail with pellet end over back, gaping jaws, long crest above, prominent member, clawed feet below, *rev.* cross-crosslet over saltire, central annulet, 1.11g, 0° (SL 59-30 **plate coin**; SCBI 69, 610 **this coin**; Spink 807D), *rich dark patina, a really bold very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2014
 ~ Found near Boston (Lincolnshire)
 [EMC 2014.0056 = BNJ Coin Register 2014, no. 59]

£700-900

Series M



242 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series M, type 45, serpent-bodied animal right with long tongue curled and raised triple tail, pellets below, *rev.* vine coiled anticlockwise from centre, 0.90g (SL 61-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 559 **this coin**; T&S pp. 453-8, 363-7; Gannon 155, 164, and Figs. 4.65, 5.8; MEC 8 Series M; North 143; Spink 805 *plate coin*), *porous surfaces, otherwise a bolder fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, January 1999

£350-450



243 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series M, type 45, variety F, sinuous animal right with long tongue curled and tail raised, pellets in field, *rev.* vine coiled anticlockwise from centre around central cross pommée, annulet above, 0.92g (SL 61-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 560 **this coin**; T&S pp. 453-8, 363-7; Gannon 155, 164, and Figs. 4.65, 5.8; MEC 8 Series M; North 143; Spink 805), *a small edge chip and rougher surfaces, otherwise almost very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

S Harmer, March 2008

~ Found at Wye near Ashford (Kent), November 2007 ~

[EMC 2009.0063]

£400-500



244 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series M, type 45, variety E, sinuous animal left, head raised, open jaws, long curling tongue, curled tail raised, claws below, pellets in field, *rev.* Vine coiled anticlockwise from centre to edge, 0.99g (SL 61-60 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 564 **this coin**; T&S pp. 453-8, 363-7; Gannon 155, 164, and Figs. 4.65, 5.8; MEC 8 Series M; North 143; Spink 805), *corroded surfaces, otherwise well-centred and devices bold, approaching very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, August 2013

~ Found at Norwood Corner on the south edge of Cliffe Village (Kent) ~

£200-250



245 *Actual* *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series M, type 45, sinuous or serpent-bodied animal right, head raised, open jaws, long curling tongue and curled tail above, wing above back, claws below, pellets in field, *rev.* vine coiled anticlockwise from centre to edge, 0.81g (SL 61-70 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 565 **this coin**; T&S pp. 453-8, 363-7; Gannon 155, 164, and Figs. 4.65, 5.8; MEC 8 Series M; North 143; Spink 805), *porous surfaces, otherwise a bolder fine, extremely rare*
 PROVENANCE
 A Smith, August 2014 £300-400



246 *Actual* *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series M, Paschal lamb right, angled branch behind, *rev.* vine coiled anticlockwise from centre, 0.89g (SL 61-80 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 566 **this coin**; T&S pp. 453-8, 363-7; Gannon 155, 164, and Figs. 4.65, 5.8; MEC 8 Series M; North 143; Spink 805), *irregular and somewhat corroded flan, otherwise fine, extremely rare*
 PROVENANCE
 R Paul and R Piercy, January 2009
 ~ Found at Benson (Oxfordshire)
 [EMC 2010.0015 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 111] £150-250

Gannon describes a paschal lamb, but the animal does look more leonine on this mule (cf. See Mules - Series M/U, Finn 17/38)

Series V



247 *Actual* *x2* *Actual*
Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series V, type 7, wolf with long limbs and tail right, looking down and back to suckling twins, row of droplets between twins, *rev.* songbird with back turned, beak open, some cross-hatching on left wing, delicately poised astride two stalks, pecking berries right, 1.20g, 90° (SL 62-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 32; 2012b, Fig 7; SCBI 69, 801 **this coin**; T&S pp. 570-5, 453; Gannon 119, 139, no. 225, 144-5, 185, Figs. 4.18a, 4.53; MEC 8 Series V; North 120; Spink 817 *plate coin*), *slightly off-struck flan, otherwise of excellent fabric, about extremely fine, and scarce*
 PROVENANCE
 T Owen, June 1998 £800-1,000



248

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series V, type 7, wolf with long limbs and tail right, looking down and back to suckling twins, cross pommée between twins, *rev.* Bird astride two stalks, pecking copious berries right, 0.89g, 180° (SL 62-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 7; SCBI 69, 804 **this coin**; T&S pp. 570-5, 453; Gannon 119, 139, no. 225, 144-5, 185, Figs. 4.18a, 4.53; MEC 8 Series V; North 120; Spink 817 *plate coin*), *small flan chip and of baser fabric than the last, nonetheless an attractively well-centred example, almost extremely fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2007

B Tregear collection

~ Found by D Jones near Calne (Wiltshire), 2005 ~

[EMC 2006.0386 = BNJ Coin Register 2007, no. 188]

£1,200-1,500

Series Q, blocks 1-3



249

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIB, variety 1, two figures facing, square shoulders, wearing long tunics tied at waist, feet turned to centre, long cross pommée between and at either side, trefoil above, *rev.* Monster in flight left, looking back, gaping jaws, crest above and forward, raised trefoil tail, feathered chest, clawed foot below; bent foreleg raised above head, pellets in field, 1.00g, 90° (SL 63-30 **this coin**; SCBI 69, 611 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-92, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; MEC 8 Series Qa; North 133; Spink 808), *beautifully toned, a really good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2004

~ Found near Cranwich (Norfolk) ~

[EMC 2004.0213 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 106]

£700-900



250

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIB, variety 1, two figures facing, square shoulders, wearing long tunics tied at waist, feet turned to centre, long cross pommée between and at either side, trefoil above, *rev.* linear monster in flight left, looking back, gaping jaws, raised tail, feathered chest, clawed foot below, bent foreleg raised above head, pellets in field, 1.12g, 180° (SL 63-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 612 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-92, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; MEC 8 Series Qb; North 133; Spink 808 *plate coin*), *some residual deposits, otherwise well-centred, toned, almost extremely fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2008

B Tregear collection

~ Found at King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~

[EMC 2009.0071 = BNJ Coin Register 2009, no. 205]

£800-1,000



251

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIB, variety 2, two figures facing, square shoulders, wearing long tunics tied at waist, feet turned to centre, long cross pommée between and at either side, trefoil above, *rev.* Monster in flight right, looking back, gaping jaws, crest above and forward, raised trefoil tail, feathered chest, clawed foot below; bent foreleg raised above head, pellets in field, 1.00g, 0° (SL 63-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 613 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-92, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; MEC 8 Series Qb; North 133; Spink 808 *plate coin*), *a really good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, September 2004

~ Found at Cranwich (Norfolk) ~

£650-750



252

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIB, variety 2, two figures facing, square shoulders, wearing long tunics tied at waist, feet turned to centre, long cross pommée between and at either side, trefoil above, *rev.* Monster in flight right, looking back, gaping jaws, crest above and forward, raised trefoil tail, feathered chest, clawed foot below; foreleg raised above head, pellets in field, 1.11g, 90° (SL 63-40 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 614 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-92, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 133; Spink 808) *a really good very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2009
 ~ Found in King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~
 [EMC 2010.0017 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 116]

£800-1,000



253

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIE/QIID, type 67, diademed, and draped bust right, wreath ties behind, cross pommée and pellets before, pyramidal neck, *rev.* Quadruped standing left, looking forward, gaping jaws and raised trefoil tail, bent foreleg raised, pellets in field, 1.10g, 180° (SL 63-60; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5. Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 133/-; Spink 808A/809), *minor flan split, otherwise toned, a pleasing very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Dr Joseph Robinson, CNG, 9 January 2018, Triton XXI, lot 1365
 P Finn, 1999

£650-750



254

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIE/QIID, laterally reversed, diademed and draped bust left, wreath ties behind, cross pommée and pellets before, pyramidal neck, *rev.* Quadruped standing right, looking back, gaping jaws, crest right, tail intertwines legs, pellets in field, 1.03g, 270° (SL 63-65 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 616 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 133/-; Spink 808A/809), *an exceptional example, extremely fine, and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, October 2016
 ~ Found on the Ousden-Ligate Parish boundary (West Suffolk), 9 August 2011 ~
 [EMC 2017.0038]

£1,000-1,200



255

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIE, type 67b, diademed and draped bust right, wreath ties behind, saltire and pellets before, *rev.* sea bird or eagle left, wing raised, three tail feathers, feet splayed, pellets in field, 0.92g, 180° (SL 63-70 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 618 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; MEC 8 Series Qa; North 133; Spink 808A *plate coin*), *slightly waterworn, otherwise toned, of good fabric, a pleasing very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

Wayne, CNG Auction 72, 14 June 2006, lot 2438
 Finn, FPL 17, no. 55

£600-800



256

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIE, type 71, facing standing female figure with long hair curled up at ends, holding angled long cross pommée either side, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle, left, with three tail feathers, rounded feet splayed, wing curled above back, pellets in field, 0.78g, 180° (SL 63-80 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 22c; SCBI 69, 621 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 115; Spink 808B), *toned, almost extremely fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

N Mills, January 2010
 ~ *Reportedly found in East Anglia* ~

£1,000-1,200



257

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIF, type 71, slender standing female figure facing, holding angled long cross pommée either side, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle, left, with three tail feathers, rounded feet splayed, wing curled above back, pellets in field, 0.90g (SL 63-80 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 622 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 115; Spink 808B *plate coin*), *a broad striking with some flatness in lower margins, otherwise a bolder very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

T Owen, January 1998

£500-700



258

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIH, half-length diademed and draped figure, wreath ties behind, angular features, arm reaching across to hold long cross pommée before, pellets in field, *rev.* quadruped left, looking back, gaping jaws, erect ear, tail entwining legs, pellets in field, line-beaded border, 1.01g. 0° (SL 63-90 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 623 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; MEC 8 Series Qa; North –; Spink 808D *plate coin*), *a remarkable coin of good fabric and central striking, toned, extremely fine, very rare thus*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG, 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1424

£1,000-1,200

The animal depicted on the reverse is now thought to represent a lion. Although there are many negative allegories relating to lions in early Christianity, in later times the lion became a symbol of Christ, as the Lion of Judah, and his Resurrection (Gannon, pp. 125-134).

“... an air of serene disconnection”



259

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q1G, type 59, delicate featured facing bust, possibly female patron or Christ, bell-shaped hair style, pellets in field, fine beaded border, *rev.* Quadraped standing left, looking back, gaping jaws and raised trefoil tail, pellets in field, long crest intertwines legs, line border, 0.80g, 90° (SL 63-100 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, plate; SCBI 69, 625 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 144; Spink 808C *plate coin*), *a very pleasing facing portrait, foreshortened flan, otherwise lightly porous, a really good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE
 T Owen, January 1998
 ~ Found at Kilham/Bridlington (Yorkshire), July 1997 ~
 [EMC 1997.0077]

£600-800



260

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q1G, type 59, facing bust, possibly female patron or Christ, bell-shaped hair style, pellets in field, fine beaded border, *rev.* Quadraped standing left, looking back, gaping jaws and raised tail, long crest intertwines legs, line border, 0.95g, 170° (SL 63-100 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 1b; SCBI 69, 626 **this coin**; T&S pp. 488-95, 382-5; Gannon 28-9, 39, 53, 65, 87, 101, no. 159, 148-50, 175, 191-2, and Figs. 2.7b, 2.44; North 144; Spink 808C), *slightly porous flan, otherwise very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE
 P Revell, July 2006
 ~ Reportedly found in Norfolk ~
 [EMC 2007.0018]

£700-900



261 **Merovingia Francia, Metz, Denier**, head facing wearing Byzantine crown with pendants, rows of pleats to sides and below, *rev.* Monogram in form of stylized figure, 1.02g, 90° (Lafaurie, and Pilet-Lemière, 2003, 57.463.15; Belfort 5766), *the reverse slightly off-struck and surfaces lightly porous, about very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
 Acquired privately from finder, March 2020
 ~ *Reportedly found near Warwick, 19 February 2020* ~
 [EMC 2020.0076]

£300-400



262 **Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIA**, Quadruped griffin (?) standing left, angular foreleg raised, wing raised above, gaping jaws, tail intertwines legs, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle left, wing raised to form cross pommée, bifurcated tail, splayed feet, pellets in field, 1.09g, 90° (SL 64-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 628 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *traces of patina, very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE
 CNG eAuction 364, 2 December 2015, lot 663

£500-700



263 **Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QII**, long-legged quadruped left, looking back, beak open, crest above, bifurcated tail with finial ends, each loop enclosing a pellet, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird left, feet splayed, forked tail, wings curved before and above, cross pommée before, pellets in field, 1.04g, 180° (SL 64-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 629 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5. Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *toned, a really good very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE
 Lockdales, 10 July 2011, lot 368

£800-1,000



264

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QII, long-legged quadruped right, looking back with beak open, beaded tongue extended, crest and tail curl round beast, *rev.* Quadruped right, tail and wing cross above, serpent below, pellets in field, 1.00g, 90° (SL 64-35 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 630 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, Fig. 4.7c, Fig. 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *surface porosity and corrosion spotting, otherwise very fine, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

P Royston, TimeLines, 24 May 2016, lot 3583
 ~ Found at Buntingford (Hertfordshire), March 2016 ~
 [EMC 2016.0100]

£1,000-1,200



265

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIC, type 65, Quadruped left, looking back and up, angular foreleg raised, arched tail falls between forelegs, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle left, feet splayed, forked tail, wings flapping, cross pommée either side of legs, pellets in field, 1.00g, 90° (SL 64-40 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 632 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon: 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809 *plate coin*), *of good fabric, good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2009

£600-800

Taken together, the next two lots, 266 and 267 again illustrate the triumph of good over evil, with the bird trampling the attacking serpent underfoot.

Good versus Evil ?



266

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QII, Quadruped with erect ear and gaping jaws walking left, looking forward, arched tail, enclosing pellets, falls vertically between legs, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Sea bird left, feet splayed, long beak, straight wing over back, cross pommée behind head, confronted by serpent, pellets in field, 1.06g, 180° (SL 64-70 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 634 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *slight surface porosity, otherwise well-centred, a pleasing very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, September 2010
 ~ Found at Ewelme (Oxfordshire) ~

£600-800



267

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIID variety, Quadruped left, looking forward, angular foreleg and trefoil tail raised, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle left, feet splayed, trampling linear serpent, wedge-shaped tail, forked wing raised, cross pommée before, pellets in field, 0.84g, 270° (SL 64-110 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 637 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *on an irregular flan, otherwise toned, a really good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

P Elkins, May 2009
 ~ Found at Hoxne (Suffolk), May 2009 ~
 [EMC 2010.0018 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 117]

£600-800



268

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QII, Quadruped with erect ear and gaping jaws walking left, looking forward, crossed tail, angular foreleg, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Deer walking left, looking forward, long antlers and gaping jaws, short tail, angular foreleg, pellet-filled field, 1.05g, 90° (SL 64-80 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *of excellent fabric with a hint of tone, a pleasingly good very fine, extremely rare, and an affinity with the Northumbrian Fantastic Beast type*

PROVENANCE

Dr Joseph Robinson, CNG Triton XXI, January 2018, lot 1361

£600-800



269

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIID, Quadruped standing left, looking forward, ear erect, gaping jaws, angular foreleg and crossed tail raised, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or cockerel left with wing raised, cross pommée before, two drooping tail feathers, pellets in field, groundline, 1.06g, 315° (SL 64-100 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 635 **this coin**; Spink 809D; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *a trace of surface porosity, otherwise dark patination, a really good very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, November 2007
 ~ *Reportedly found in Norfolk* ~

£600-800



270

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIID variety, Quadruped right, looking forward, angular foreleg and trefoil tail raised, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle right, feet splayed, forked tail, wing and cross pommée over back. pellets in field, 0.80g, 0° (SL 64-120 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 638 **this coin**; T&S pp. 492-5; Gannon 113, 116-7, 154-6, 191-2, Figs. 4.7c, 4.64b; MEC 8 Series Qb; North –; Spink 809), *obverse off-centre, otherwise of good fabric, good very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2003

£400-500



271

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIB, round-bellied quadruped right, looking forward, gaping jaws, angular foreleg and trefoil tail raised, pellet-filled field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle left, triquetra above tail, wing over back, pellet-filled field, 0.82g, 270° (SL 65-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 639 **this coin**; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *surface porosity, otherwise a bold very fine, and very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, January 2014
 ~ Found at Coddendam (Suffolk) ~

£350-450



272 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIA, type 64, sinuous quadruped left, looking back and up, tail rising clockwise between hind legs to form triquetra above, angular foreleg raised, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle right, looking forward, splayed feet, pellets before, rosette behind, triquetra above, 0.86g, 270° (SL 65-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 641 **this coin**; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 4; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810 *plate coin*), *edge chipping and slightly porous, otherwise toned, nearly extremely fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

DNW 67, 28 September 2005, lot 512

£350-450



273 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIII variety, sinuous quadruped left, looking back and up, tail rising clockwise between hind legs to form triquetra above, angular foreleg raised, feet flat, pellets in field, *rev.* Gryphon striding left, foreleg raised, curled tail raised, head facing, ears erect, wing over back, pellets in field, 1.07g, 270° (SL 65-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 642 **this coin**; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *surface porosity on a darkly toned flan, about very fine, very rare and believed unique*

PROVENANCE

SNC, September 2010, HS4257

M Vosper, July 2010

£1,000-1,200



274 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIA variety, type 64, sinuous quadruped left, looking back and up, trefoil tail rising clockwise between hind legs, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle right, looking forward, splayed feet, pellet-filled field, triquetra above, 1.06g, 0° (SL 65-40; SCBI 69, 643 **this coin**; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 50a; 2012b, *plate*; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *bright and solid fabric, about extremely fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

Wayne, CNG Auction 72, 14 June 2006, lot 2439

C I B Herriot, DNW 62, 30 June 2004, lot 8

P Finn

£600-800



275 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIA variety, type 64, sinuous quadruped left, arched tail with finial end falling anticlockwise between hind legs, foreleg raised, flat feet, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle right, looking forward, leg spurs, splayed feet, triquetra above, pellet-filled field, 0.84g, 270° (SCBI 69, 644 **this coin**; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 50b; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *elongated flan of good fabric, toned, a pleasing very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Bruun-Rasmussen 764, 11 December 2006, lot 5404

£500-700



276 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIA variety, type 64, sinuous quadruped left, arched tail with finial end falling anticlockwise between hind legs, foreleg raised, flat feet, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle right, looking forward, leg spurs, splayed feet, triquetra above, pellet-filled field, 0.80g, 270° (SL 65-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 645 **this coin**; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *well-centred on a dark but lightly porous flan, a bolder very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, June 2009

£600-800



277 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIII variety, long-legged quadruped right, looking back, jaws open, arched tail interweaves legs, feet flat, pellets in field, *rev.* Sea bird or eagle (?) looking left, erect posture, splayed feet, triquetra right, pellets in field, 0.71g, 0° (SL 65-60 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 495-6, 386-7; Gannon 134, 151, no. 305, 191-2, and Figs. 4.7b, 4.30, 4.38a; MEC 8 Series Qc; North 139; Spink 810), *fine and believed unique*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, March 2019
 ~ Found near Aldershot (Hampshire), August 2017 ~

£250-350

Series QL, block 4



278

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIVA, type 44, Lion walking left, tongue extended, foreleg and S-shaped tail raised, *rev.* squawking bird walking right, beak open, wings and tail raised, berries before, 0.97g, 180° (SL 66-10; T&S pp. 499-501; Gannon 130-1, 185, 191-2, Fig. 4.34a; Spink 811), *slightly porous and slightly off-centre, otherwise almost very fine and scarce*

PROVENANCE

J Cross, September 2018
Jean Elsen (Brussels), April 2013

£300-400



279

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIVC, type 44, Lion walking right, tongue extended, foreleg and S-shaped tail raised, *rev.* Squawking bird walking left, beak open, wings and tail raised, berries and vine before, wedge shaped tail with pellet appendage above and below, 0.99g, 0° (SL 66-30 *plate coin*; Abramson, 20212b, Fig 4; SCBI 69, 646 **this coin**; T&S pp. 499-501; Gannon 130-1, 185, 191-2, Fig. 4.34a; Spink 811), *bright and lightly porous surfaces, otherwise about extremely fine for issue*

PROVENANCE

P Revell, July 2009
~ *Reportedly found on the Norfolk-Cambridgeshire borders* ~

£350-450



280

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIVD, type 44, Lion walking left, tongue extended, foreleg and S-shaped tail raised, *rev.* Squawking bird walking left, beak open, wings and tail raised, pellets in field, 0.91g, 90° (SL 66-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 647 **this coin**; T&S pp. 499-501; Gannon 130-1, 185, 191-2, Fig. 4.34a; Spink 811 *plate coin*), *the obverse waterworn, the reverse well struck, fine/very fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2008
~ Found near King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~
[EMC 2009.0074]

£300-400

Mules - Q related



281 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIB / Series R mule, long-necked bird right, pellet in beak, pellet-filled field, *rev.* ornate beaded standard of late Series R style, central pellet-in-annulet, cross pommée to each side, diagonals to corners, central pellet-in-annulet in beaded circle of 11 pellets, 1.00g (SL 67-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 707 **this coin**; MEC 8 Series RQ; North 147; Spink 812 *plate coin*), *toned, well-centred, a really good very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE
 Acquired privately from finder, July 2005
 ~ Found south of King's Lynn (Norfolk) ~
 [EMC 2005.0279 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 134] £600-800



282 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series QIIIB / Series R mule, wading bird or eagle right, pellet in beak, pellet-filled field, beaded border, *rev.* ornate pelleted standard of late Series R style, central saltire, cross pommée to each side, diagonals to corners, no border, 1.14g (SL 67-25 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 709 **this coin**; MEC 8 Series RQ; North 147; Spink 812), *the reverse off-struck, otherwise of good fabric, about very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE
 K Chapman, October 2015
 ~ Found at Garton-on-the-Wolds (East Yorkshire) ~
 [EMC 2003.0153 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 109] £300-400

Series S



283 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, wearing cynehelm, holding palm fronds either side, tail intertwines rear legs. Beaded tail, *rev.* wolf-whorl clockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central boss, 0.90g (SL 68-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 770 **this coin**; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814), *bright surfaces with trace porosity to peripheries, otherwise about extremely fine, elusive in this condition*

PROVENANCE
 T Owen, May 1995 £250-350



284

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, wearing cynchelm, holding palm fronds either side, tail intertwines rear legs. Beaded tail with finial end, *rev.* Wolf-whorl clockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central boss, 0.96g (SL 68-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 771 **this coin**; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814 *plate coin*), *lightly toned but with some deposits on surfaces, a really pleasingly good very fine*

PROVENANCE

S Adam, November 2005

~ Found between Hougham and Dry Doddington (Lincolnshire) ~

[EMC 2006.0286]

£400-500



285

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, wearing cynchelm, holding palm fronds either side, tail intertwines rear legs. Beaded tail with finial end, *rev.* wolf-whorl anticlockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central boss, 1.21g (SL 68-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 772 **this coin**; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814), *the obverse slightly off-struck, otherwise bright surfaces, almost extremely fine, and highly pleasing*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1429

M Vosper, January 2002

~ Found at Hitchin (Hertfordshire), December 2000 ~

[EMC 2008.0072 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 172]

£400-500



286

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, wearing cynchelm, holding palm fronds either side, tail intertwines rear legs. Linear tail, *rev.* Wolf-whorl clockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central boss, 0.80g (SL 68-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 773 **this coin**; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814), *deposits in recesses, otherwise a really bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2005

£300-400



287

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, wearing cynchelm, holding palm fronds either side, tail intertwines rear legs, linear tail with finial end, *rev.* Wolf-whorl clockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central boss, 1.00g (SL 68-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 774 **this coin**; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814), *a most delightful example, some surface deposits, otherwise extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

S Elden, October 2005

~ Reportedly found in Cambridgeshire ~

[EMC 2005.0264 and EMC 2006.0287 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 144]

£300-400



288

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series S, type 47, stiff-legged female centaur left, torso forward, looking back, spiky hair, holding palm fronds either side, beaded tail with finial end right, under wing, *rev.* Wolf-whorl clockwise with elongated tongues joining in beaded spiral cross; central rosette, 0.84g (SL 68-80 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 537-44, 438-41; Gannon 141, 142, no. 240, 151-4, 185, no. 30, and Figs. 4.49b, 4.62; MEC 8 Series Sa; North 121; Spink 814), *slight surface porosity, otherwise very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, March 2017

~ Found at Ewelme (Oxfordshire) ~

£400-500

Fleeing biped



289

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40 or Q related, standing figure, large head left, triangular body, feet left, elaborate cross left, two plain crosses right, one above hair curl, *rev.* Hirsute monster fleeing left, looking back, striated body, pellets in field, 0.92g, 270° (SL 107-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 21a; SCBI 69, 810 **this coin**; T&S pp. 477-81, 378-81; Gannon 137, 148-50, and Figs. 3.17, 4.43, 4.60; Spink 807B), *trace double-striking and scratches, otherwise toned, about very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, September 2010
 ~ Found by W Gemmell at Willoughby-on-the-Wolds (Leicestershire) ~.
 [EMC 2011.0036 and 2012.0047 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 77]

£300-400



290

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series O, type 40 or Q related, standing figure, bulbous head right, triangular body enclosing trefoil, feet right, no arms, cross pommée left, globus cruciger right, *rev.* Hirsute monster fleeing right, pellet eye, trefoil tail, pellet below, 1.04g, 90° (SL 107-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 21b; SCBI 69, 811 **this coin**; T&S pp. 477-81, 378-81; Gannon 137, 148-50, and Figs. 3.17, 4.43, 4.60; Spink 807B), *well-centred with bright surfaces and of good fabric, a hint of verdigris, otherwise nearly extremely fine and extremely rare, a most wonderful Saxon coin*

PROVENANCE

M Savage, September 2009
 ~ Found near Dorchester (Dorset), 11 September 2009 ~
 [EMC 2009.0299]

£300-400



291

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q related, 'Flying Monster' right, finial tail raised, pellets in field, *rev.* Swans right, looking back, leg below, alternating with groups pellets on limbs of central cross fourchée, 0.90g, 180° (SL 107-40 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 21; 2012b, Fig 21c; SCBI 69, 814 **this coin**; Gannon, Figs. 4.6, 4.17a, 4.22a, 4.61a; Spink 836 *plate coin*), *light surface porosity, otherwise toned, nearly very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

M Bonser, March 2001

~ Found at Oxborough (Norfolk), early 2001 ~

£350-450



292

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Series Q related, Monster right, finial tail raised, pellets in field, *rev.* Swans right, looking back, leg below, alternating with groups pellets on limbs of central cross fourchée, 0.98g (SL 107-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 815 **this coin**; Gannon, Figs. 4.6, 4.17a, 4.22a, 4.61a; Spink 836 *plate coin*), *partial striking weakness, otherwise toned, a bolder very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1427

Lawrence R. Stack, Sotheby's (New York), 22-23 April 1999, lot 206

£450-550

Triquetras



293

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Triquetras Group, variety 3, type 101, winged Victory or "Orans" facing, rev. voided cross with triquetra limbs, central pellet, rosettes in angles, 0.90g (SL 110-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 446 **this coin**; T&S pp. 423-5, 341-4; Metcalf 234; Gannon 27, 49, 83, 162, 187, and Figs. 2.39, 3.6, 5.7a-b; 6.1; North -; Spink 821 *plate coin*), *porous surfaces, otherwise a bold fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

N Mills, July 2004

~ *Reportedly found on the Cambridgeshire/Suffolk borders* ~

[EMC 2004.0122 = BNJ Coin Register, 2005, no. 130]

£350-450



294

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Triquetras Group, variety 3, type 101, winged female figure in Orans posture facing ~ Mary (?), *rev.* void cross with triquetra limbs, central pellet, rosettes in angles. 0.94g (SL 110-40 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 38; SCBI 69, 447 **this coin**; T&S pp. 423-5, 341-4; Metcalf 234; Gannon 27, 49, 83, 162, 187, and Figs. 2.39, 3.6, 5.7a-b; 6.1; North -; Spink 821), *the Marian type in orans posture, stunning, otherwise a touch off-struck, very fine, very rare.*

PROVENANCE

~ Found near Ipswich (Suffolk), c. 1992~

[EMC 2008.0082 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 183]

£300-400



295

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Triquetras Group, variety 4, mantled bust in saddleback drapery 7/8 facing, knotted wreath ties each side, *rev.* Bird right, looking back, pecking berries in foliage, rosette over back, 0.85g, 180° (SL 110-57 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 449 **this coin**; T&S pp. 423-5, 341-4; Gannon 27, 49, 83, 162, 187, and Figs. 2.39, 3.6, 5.7a-b; 6.1; North -; Spink 821) *surface porosity, otherwise of good fabric, about very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

CNG 366, January 2016, lot 1068

£1,200-1,500



296

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Triquetras Group, variety 7, mantled bust in saddleback drapery facing, knotted wreath ties each side, *rev.* void cross with triquetra limbs over pellet cross, 0.90g (SL 110-70 *plate coin* SCBI 69, 451 **this coin**; T&S pp. 423-5, 341-4; Gannon 27, 49, 83, 162, 187, and Figs. 2.39, 3.6, 5.7a-b; 6.1; North -; Spink 821 *plate coin*), *lightly porous surfaces, otherwise about very fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, February 2006

~ Found by N Smith at Lavendon (Buckinghamshire), March 2005 ~

[EMC 2005.0111]

£500-600



297

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Triquetras Group, variety 10, 'Hwiccian' style, DE LVNDONIA+ around draped and diademed bust right, almond-shaped eye, wreath ties, row of pellets above head, *rev.* void cross with triquetra limbs, central boss and pellets, rosettes in angles, 0.89g (SL 110-80 *plate coin*; T&S pp. 423-5, 341-4; Gannon 27, 49, 83, 162, 187, and Figs. 2.39, 3.6, 5.7a-b; 6.1; Spink 821), *a sparkling reverse with hints of residual tone, of good fabric, very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, February 2017
 ~ Found by M Hollyfield in East Anglia, 2014 ~

£2,500-3,500

Victory



298

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Victory type 22 (V1), winged figure in long tunic, walking right, holding wreath, right, runes or pseudo-letters in field, *rev.* standing $\frac{3}{4}$ length figure in cynehelm facing, holding long cross pommée either side in skeletal fingers, wearing short, cross-hatched tunic, double beaded border, 0.90g, 0° (Abramson, 2012a, Fig 28; SCBI 69, 535 **this coin**; T&S pp. 440-3, 350-1; Gannon 70, 81-2; 87, Figs. 3.3a, 3.5; MEC 8 Series VIa; North 75; Spink 827 *plate coin*), *quite porous, otherwise a bolder fine or better, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Baldwin, May 2002

£450-550



299

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Victory type 22 (V4), Winged figure in long tunic, walking right, holding wreath behind, letters in field before, *rev.* winged Angel (?) looking right, in long tunic, standing in planked crescent boat with cross pommée either side, 0.93g, 0° (SL 111-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 28; SCBI 69, 537 **this coin**; T&S pp. 440-3, 350-1; Gannon 70, 81-2; 87, and Figs. 3.3a, Fig. 3.5; Spink 827), *some surface delamination, otherwise struck details very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

J Philpotts, May 2010
 ~ Found in the Freshwater area, Isle of Wight ~

£300-400

Animal Mask



300

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Animal Mask Group, feline or fox head facing, body in left field with pellet outline, 2½ annulets in right field, 2 between ears and one between whiskers, *rev.* saltire pommée with central annulet quartering inner circle, with Ys in quadrants, 1.03g (SL 112-50 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 822 **this coin**; T&S pp. 446-8, 354-6; Gannon 133, 134-5, 185, Fig. 4.39; Spink 829 *plate coin*) *of solid fabric with attractive toning, slightly off-struck, otherwise good very fine, exceedingly rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, March 2008
 ~ Found by D Young at Raunds (Northamptonshire), 27th January 2008 ~
 [EMC 2009.0047]

£800-1,000



301

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Sceat, Animal Mask Group, feline or fox head facing, body in left field with pellet outline, 3 annulets in right field, 2 between ears and one between whiskers, *rev.* saltire pommée with central annulet quartering inner circle, broken Ts in quadrants, 1.04g (SL 112-50; SCBI 69, 821 **this coin**; T&S pp. 446-8, 354-6; Gannon 133, 134-5, 185, Fig. 4.39; Spink 829), *more porous and off-struck than the last, otherwise toned, about very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, December 2007
 ~ Found near Wetwang (East Yorkshire), November 2007 ~
 [EMC 2008.0077 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 181]

£600-800



302

Anglo-Saxon England, Secondary Series (710-760), Scaet, Animal Mask Group, feline or fox head facing, body in left field with pellet outline, 3 annulets in right field, 2 between ears and one between whiskers, *rev.* Seabird right, wings raised over back, feet splayed, trefoil tail, cross pommée before, double beaded border, 0.93g, 110° (SL 112-60 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, plate; SCBI 69, 823 **this coin**; T&S pp. 446-8, 354-6; Gannon 133, 134-5, 185, Fig. 4.39; Spink 829 *plate coin*), *some areas of deposit or delamination, and the reverse somewhat off-struck, otherwise toned, the central devices superbly crisp, about extremely fine, excessively rare*

PROVENANCE

DNW 72, 13 December 2006, lot 32

~ Found by K Easton, 5 miles north west of Ware (Hertfordshire), 2006 ~

[EMC 2007.0027]

£1,000-1,200

East Anglia



303

East Anglia, Beonna (c. 749-760), Scaet, Efe, +**ƆEXXƆ ƆEII** [+BEONNA REX], central pellet in beaded inner circle, *rev.* central saltire within beaded box with diagonals transecting outer beaded border, Latin cross laterally above, **EPE** partly runic, trefoils either side of each letter, 1.00g, 0° (SL 113-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 171; SCBI 69, 1067 **this coin**; Archibald, 1985 and 1995; T&S pp. 601-7, 478; Gannon 165, 168, no. 85, 175-6, Figs 5.10b, Fig. 5.24c, 13, 192; North 430/1; Spink 945), *attractive toning in recesses, very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Bonser, March 1997 (ref. 1940/359)

~ Found by M King, 'near the River Lee' at Freckenham (Suffolk), 26 January 1997 ~

£1,000-1,500



304

East Anglia, Beonna (c. 749-760) Scaet, Efe, +BEOGGA REX, central cross pommée, *rev.* central saltire within beaded box with diagonals transecting outer beaded border, Latin cross above, EFE, trefoils either side of each letter, 0.70g, 270° (SCBI 69, 1068 **this coin**; Archibald, 1985 and 1995; T&S pp. 601-7, 478; Gannon 165, 168, no. 85, 175-6, Figs 5.10b, Fig. 5.24c, 13, 192; North 430/1; Spink 945), *ragged and chipped edges and the obverse somewhat corroded, otherwise toned, fine to good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

K Calver, November 2009
 ~ Found at Blythburgh (Suffolk), October 2009 ~
 [EMC 2010.0037 = BNJ Coin Register 2010, no. 145]

£1,500-2,000



305

East Anglia, Beonna (c. 749-760), Scaet, Wilræd, **BMT+TFY** [BEONNA REX], central pellet, initial cross pommée, *rev.* +**PIL+RMM**, around central pellet-in-annulet, initial cross, 0.89g, 270° (SL 113-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 1068a **this coin**; Archibald et al., 1995, C29, dies 15/4 (the obv. die not listed); Archibald, 1985 and 1995; T&S pp. 601-7, 478; Gannon 165, 168, no. 85, 175-6, Figs 5.10b, Fig. 5.24c, 13, 192; North 430; Spink 945A), *porous surfaces, otherwise almost very fine, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Wayne, CNG Triton XX, January 2017, lot 1500
 SNC CXV, June 2007, HS2996
 ~ Found in Eye (Suffolk), 2006 ~

£2,500-3,500



306

East Anglia, Beonna (c. 749-760), Sceat, Werferth, + **BEFXXE REZM** [BEONNA REZX], central pellet in beaded inner circle, *rev.* + **PMRP** [MR] † around central rosette within beaded lozenge with diagonals transecting the legend, 1.02g, 90° (SL 113-30 *plate coin*; Archibald et al., 1995, C1 **this coin**; SCBI 63, 847; SCBI 69, 1069 **this coin**; Archibald, 1985 and 1995; T&S pp. 601-7, 478; Gannon 165, 168, no. 85, 175-6, Figs 5.10b, Fig. 5.24c, 13, 192; North 430; SCBC 945B), *some surface deposits, otherwise a pleasingly very fine, and a great rarity, one of only three known, the other two from the Middle Harling hoard [now in the BM] and the Ipswich excavations*

PROVENANCE

'The Collection of an Underwriter', CNG Auction 97, 17 September 2014, lot 981
Axel John "Peter" Arnot, BDW, 21 March 1995), lot 44 [via J Cross]

£4,000-5,000

Beonna's Lead Trial Piece



307

East Anglia, Beonna (c. 749-760), Lead Trial piece for a Sceat, **BM[†+†]FY** [BEONNA (RE)X], initial cross, *rev.* Interlace design, beaded border, 10.11g, 28.5mm (SL 113-40v; SCBI 69, 1070 **this coin**; BNJ 55 [1985], *plate 2*, no. 50-52, C71 and C75; cf. North 430; cf. Spink 945), *fair to almost fine, a fascinating Anglo-Saxon paranumismatic curiosity, presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from the finder, May 2014
~ Found by C Slater, 'near the river in Ripon, one mile from the Cathedral' ~

£60-100

Northumbria - Eadberht



308

Northumbria, Eadberht (738-758), Scaet, Series Y, class Ai, EAdBERhTVT around cross pattée, *rev.* fantastic animal, standing right, tongue extended, foreleg raised, tail (emanating from mid-back) looped, pointing down, 1.20g, 180° (SL 70-10 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 830 **this coin**; Bude, 2014, Fig 1; T&S pp. 576-93, 454-70; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 178; Spink 847), *a beautiful and well-balanced example, toned, about extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, March 2009

£700-900



309

Northumbria, Eadberht (738-758), Scaet, Series Y, class Bi, EOTBEREhTVT around cross pattée, *rev.* fantastic animal, standing left, foreleg raised, tail (emanating from mid-back) looped, pointing down, animal has A enclosed in tail loop and A below, 1.01g, 315° (SL 70-60 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 837 **this coin**; T&S pp. 576-93, 454-70; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 178; Spink 847), *slightly baser fabric than the last, otherwise an immensely bold very fine, an incredibly rare variety*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, May 2011

~ Found by G Thompson at Rillington near Malton (East Yorkshire), April 2010 ~ [EMC 2012.0034 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 79]

£1,500-2,000



310 **Northumbria, Eadberht (738-758)**, Sceat, Series Y, EOTBEREhTVΓ, around cross pommée on raised boss, initial E and cross ligate, *rev.* Animal flying right pseudo-balletically, pellets in field, 0.90g, 180° (SL 70-90 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 839 **this coin**; T&S pp. 576-93, 454-70; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 178; Spink 847), *chipped and lightly porous, otherwise toned, almost very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, November 2011
 ~ Found by C Best at Fimber (East Yorkshire) ~
 [EMC 2012.0035 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 80]

£600-800



311 **Northumbria, Eadberht, (738-758)**, Sceat, Series Y, class Fxi, EOTBERHTVS in Roman lettering around small face in beaded inner circle, legend starts at 9 o'clock after line of pellets, *rev.* fantastic animal standing right, foreleg raised, tail pointing down, enclosing cross pattée, triquetra below, 0.90g, 90° (?) (SL 70-280 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 854 **this coin**; T&S pp. 576-93, 454-70; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 178; Spink 847), *somewhat porous, otherwise very fine with the most curious and interesting central motif, extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

J Booth, September 2007
 ~ Reportedly found at Newbald or Sancton (East Yorkshire) ~

£800-1,000



312 **Northumbria, Eadberht (738-758)**, Sceat, Series Y, class F variety, EOTBERHTVS in Roman lettering, around small elaborate central cross pommée in beaded inner circle, *rev.* fantastic animal standing right, foreleg raised, tail looped, pointing down, enclosing pellet and pellet cross, swastika below, 0.94g, 90° (SL 70-308 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 856 **this coin**; T&S pp. 576-93, 454-70; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 178; Spink 847), *a trace of porosity, otherwise toned, the ancient device subverted by modern evil clearly emblazoned below the body, a really bold very fine, the combination presumed unique*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, October 2015

£1,200-1,500



313

Northumbria, Eadberht with Archbishop Ecgberht (737-758), Sceat, Series Y, variety IV, EOTBEREhTVΓ around cross pattée, *rev.* ECGBERhT A, mitred ³/₄ length figure of Archbishop Ecgberht standing facing, wearing leggings, holding two long crosses on uneven ground, 1.05g, 180° (SL 74-40; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 8a; 2018b; SCBI 69, 1030 **this coin**; Bude 2016, plate 12, no. 1; Gannon 87, 91, no. 83, 92, 127, 129, no. 149, 154, 167, no. 85, 190, no. 74, 192, and Figs. 3.16, 4.27, 4.29a, 4.64a; North 192; Spink 852), *bright surfaces, a really pleasingly bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

D Glover, January 2007

£800-1,000

Northumbria - Æthelwald Moll



314

Northumbria, Æthelwald Moll, with Ecgberht (759-765), Sceat, +EDIΓdΓD around central saltire, *rev.* ECGBERhT AR around central cross pattée, 0.89g, 345° (SL 76-10 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 1036 **this coin**; T&S pp. 589; Stewart, NumChron 91, 223-5; Spink 853), *waterworm and ragged, otherwise of sound fabric, the central devices clear; almost very fine, a prized Northumbrian rarity*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, November 2011

~ Reportedly found by G Thomlinson at Driffild (Yorkshire), 2008 ~

£2,000-3,000



315

Northumbria, Æthelwald Moll with Æthelred (759-765), Sceat, EAD+EFΛVΓD R around central boss, *rev.* AEDILRED+, around central cross in inner circle, 0.91g, 0° (SL 77-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 51; 2012b, Fig 8b, 2018b; SCBI 69, 861 **this coin**; Williams, BNJ 71, 2001, pp. 158-160; Pirie, Numismatic Circular CXI, June 2003, pp. 129-130; North 185/9; Spink 848 *plate coin*), *a hairline split and surface porosity, otherwise a remarkable Northumbrian issue of the highest rarity, a bold fine to very fine and unpriced in our Standard Catalogue*

PROVENANCE

A Gillis, December 2006

~ Found at Kilham, near Bridlington (Yorkshire), Winter 2005-06 ~

[EMC 2008.0085 = BNJ Coin Register 2008, no. 195]

£2,500-3,500

Northumbria - Æthelred I



316

Northumbria, Æthelred I, Second Reign (789-796), Sceat, Hnifula, +EDILRED around central cross pattée, *rev.* HNIFVLA around central rosette, initial cross pattée, 1.95g, 0° (SL 84-20 *plate coin*; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 896 **this coin**; T&S pp. 594-600, 471-7; North 185; Spink 856), *small flan split and spots of verdigris, otherwise lightly toned, good very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, October 2011

~ Found by C Best at Weaverthorpe (North Yorkshire), 2011 ~

[EMC 2012.0040 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 85]

£300-400

“The Shrine of Saint Cuthbert”



317 **Northumbria, Æthelred I**, Second Reign (789-796), Sceat, 'Shrine' type, c. 793-796, Cuthgils, ED·+TRED, central cross pattée, initial cross pattée, *rev.* CVD | CLS around shrine, 1.07g, 0° (SL 85-10; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 891 **this coin**; T&S pp. 594-600; North 184; Spink 857 *plate coin*), *surface deposits, otherwise about very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, November 2007

~ Found by R Spour near Wetwang (Yorkshire), October 2007 ~

£700-900

This exceptional type was once thought to depict the Shrine of St. Cuthbert, based on a misinterpretation of the reverse legend as SCT CVD. Lyon dates the issue to the period immediately following the Lindisfarne raids until the end of Æthelred's reign (i.e. AD 793-796).

Northumbria - Eardwulf



318 **Northumbria, Eardwulf**, First Reign (796-806), Sceat, Cuthheard, +EARDVVLF R, contraction mark over R, wedge before initial cross pattée. Central cross pattée in beaded inner circle, *rev.* +CVDHEARD around central cross pattée in beaded inner circle, initial cross pattée, 1.07g, 30° (SL 86-10 plate coin; SCBI 69, 904 **this coin**; N.185/5; Spink 858), *some surface scuffs, otherwise well-centred, very fine, extremely rare, amongst the finest known examples of this great Northumbrian rarity*

PROVENANCE

S Sansam and S Todd, April 2016, April 2016

~ Found at Driffield (East Yorkshire), 2016 ~

£4,000-5,000

Eardwulf acceded to the Northumbrian throne in a tumultuous period following the assassination of Aethelred I in AD 796. Eardwulf had organised the assassination of Aethelred in revenge for Aethelred's earlier, nearly successful, attempt on Eardwulf's life. Eardwulf's reign was characterised by conflict with Coenwulf of Mercia who gave asylum to his enemies. Certain sources state Eardwulf was married to an illegitimate daughter of Charlemagne, attesting to the close ties between the Northumbrian and Frankish courts. Eardwulf was deposed in AD 806 by the shadowy Aelfwald II, prompting his pilgrimage to Rome and a visit to the Emperor's court at Nijmegen. Frankish sources suggest then he may have reclaimed his kingdom around AD 808 before being succeeded by his son Eanred in AD 810.

No coins of Eardwulf were known before the Burton Fleming find of August 1994 (EMC 1995.6001; Pirie, BNJ 65, 1995, pp. 20-31, pl. 3, no. 12) which was subsequently purchased by the British Museum. A second coin surfaced in September 1997 (Blackburn and Gillis, 'A Second Coin of King Eardwulf of Northumbria and the Attribution of the Moneyer Coins of King Ælfwald', BNJ 67, 1997, pp. 97-9, pl. 24, no. 3; Abramson 2018b)

Northumbria - Eanred



319

Northumbria, Eanred (810-841), Tertiary Sceat, Eadwine, + EANRED REX, first and last E rounded, boss in inner beaded circle in wire line, *rev.* EADV + INI, legend divided by initial cross pattée, 0.96g, 120/270° (SL 86.5-40; Abramson 2018b; SCBI 69, 926 **this coin**; Pirie 43-5; North 186; Spink 860), *overt flan split, otherwise of bright but sound fabric, a bold very fine*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, July 2014

£150-200

Continental Primary - Series D, type 2c



320

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series D (2c), variety 4c, radiate bust of fine style left, runes (?) before, chevron behind, beaded pyramid neck on two straight exergual lines with chevrons below, *rev.* central cross, pellets in angles, blundered legend around with initial cross pommée and pellet-in-annulet below; 0.97g, 180° (SL 8-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 173 **this coin**; T&S pp. 184-90, 158-82; JMP 96-7; Gannon 43-4, 43 no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184, no. 18, Figs. 2.29b, 5.19b; MEC 8 Series Da; North 168; Spink 792), *sumptuous cabinet tone framing outstandingly bold devices, a most attractive coin, much as struck, a rarity thus*

PROVENANCE

A MacKay, March 2010

SNC, September 1995, no. 6157

£250-350



- 321 **Merovingia Francia** (c. 700-750), Denier, crude bust right, plain cross before with pellet in each angle, *rev.* Croix grècque à double chrisme, V/II in lower quarters, 0.86g, 0° (cf. Belfort 3037-57. Op den Velde & Klaassen 867-8), *very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, May 2019
 ~ Found by T Durston at Kirkburn (East Yorkshire) ~

£100-150

Continental Primary - Series D, type 10



- 322 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Continental Series (695-740), Scaet, Series D, type 10, runic bust, pyramid neck, curved exergual lines, runes before, *rev.* "Moon face" in quilled crescent, letters before TILV, 1.00g, 180° (SL 9-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 190 **this coin**; T&S pp. 248-50; JMP 90, pl. 14-15; Gannon 43-4, 43 no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184, no. 18, Figs. 2.29b, 5.19; Spink 794 *plate coin*), *dusky and lightly porous surfaces, otherwise well-centred, very fine and very scarce*

PROVENANCE

P Revell, July 2005
 ~ *Reportedly found in Essex* ~
 [EMC 2005.0261 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 77]

£200-250

Continental Primary - Series D, type 8



- 323 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Continental Series (695-740), Scaet, Series D, type 8, elaborate design of cross in central circle within beaded standard, diagonals branch from inner circle to lower corners of standard, bars around, crosses in margins, *rev.* cross pommée on tripod with chevrons in upper angles, pellets in lower angles, 1.15g (SL 10-20 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, Fig 13c; SCBI 69, 186 **this coin**; T&S pp. 191-5, 183-7; JMP 90, pl. 14-15; Gannon 43-4, 43 no. 144, 48, no. 173, 55, 172-3, 184, no. 18, Figs. 2.29b, 5.19; MEC 8 Series Db; North 163; Spink 793), *trace porosity, otherwise good very fine, very scarce*

PROVENANCE

Beowulf, CNG 75, 23 May 2007, lot 1369
 M Vosper, October 1999

£250-350

Continental Secondary - Bust / interlace, "Maastricht"



324 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Interlace or 'Maastricht' variety, draped bust left in pellet headdress, ending in triangle of pellets, behind, exaggerated chin, crude features, linear triangular neck, *rev.* Interlace cross with pellet in centre and trefoil in each quadrant, 1.26g (SL 60-30 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 305 **this coin**; T&S pp. 258-62, 265-6; Spink 795), *struck with a rusty obverse die resulting in the intricate portrait design being impaired, otherwise of good fabric and well centred, very fine and extremely rare*

PROVENANCE

Bru, Wellico Ltd, November 2012

£600-800

Continental Primary - Series E, Variety K, 'plumed bird'



325 **Anglo-Saxon England**, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series E/G, variety K, 'Plumed bird' right, bulbous body, pellet below neck with head curved round pellet-in-annulet, row of pellets above head, *rev.* beaded standard with central pellet-in-annulet and saltires in corners separated by trefoils. Crosses and pellets in margins, 1.12g (SL 87-40 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 198 **this coin**; T&S pp. 196-221; JMP 96-7; Gannon 48, no. 173, 113, 172-4, Figs. 4.7a, 5.21b, 5.26a; Spink 791/800), *some residual deposits, otherwise about extremely fine and a coin of considerable importance to the chronology and discontinuity of Northumbrian coinage between Aldfrith and Eadberht*

PROVENANCE

A Gillis, March 2011

~ Reportedly found in the Pocklington area (Yorkshire) ~

[EMC 2012.0044 = BNJ Coin Register 2012, no. 66]

£350-450

Series E, VICO



326

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series E, VICO type, quilled crescent right, with rounded head enclosing three pelleted bars, *rev.* beaded standard containing central annulet and angular symbols possibly reading VIC, pellets within standard, double chevron above, symbols in margin, 1.20g (SL 88-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 200 *this coin*; T&S pp. 196-221, 194-9; Gannon 173, 179, and Figs. 5.20b, 5.26b; Spink 790A), *good very fine*

PROVENANCE

Lockdales, September 2005

£150-250

Series E, Variety G, 'insect-like' obverse



327

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series E variety G5, quilled crescent curved right, enclosing "Moon face" right, XAZA before, *rev.* VVILL[...] around beaded standard enclosing Y-shaped element and crozier, the attribute of Willibrodr, Bishop of Utrecht, 1.10g, 180° (SL 89-50 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 18a; 2012b, Fig 15a; SCBI 69, 215 *this coin*; cf. Spink 790A), *lightly porous, otherwise very fine and an extremely rare variant*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, February 2005
 ~ Found by T Woodley at Aylesbury (Buckinghamshire) ~
 [EMC 2005.0253 = BNJ Coin Register 2006, no. 94]

£800-1,000

This enigmatic variety is one of two known whole specimens, both in the Abramson collection. The famous collector of sceats Professor Wim de Wit suggested that this type may be associated with the Northumbrian missionary, Willibrord, first Bishop of Utrecht (695-739). His tenure parallels the coinage. He was invited to Frisia by Pepin of Herstal, fled from the pagan Radbod, but returned under the protection of Charles Martel.

The type is essentially an extension of variety G of Continental Series E, showing a 'porcupine' styled bust with an uncertain inscription and, on the reverse, a degenerate votive standard, surrounded by a tantalising legend commencing VVILL... A specimen with the remainder of the legend is yet to surface, but in the meantime, we rely on the central motif, a crozier, Willibrord's attribute.

Moreover, propinquity strongly points to Willibrodr as the sole likely issuer – he is in the right place at the right time to mint such an issue and he has the right relationship to power.

Continental Secondary - Series E, Disguised crosses



328

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series E, variety C, quilled crescent coiled left, enclosing four pelleted, pointed bars, *rev.* disguised cross, unbalanced voided cross within beaded standard, enclosing pellet cross with central pellet-in-annulet and pellets in quadrants, striations above and below, line of pellets in right margin, 1.10g (SL 95-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012a, Fig 23; 2012b, Fig 5; SCBI 69, 273 **this coin**; T&S pp. 222-42; JMP 96-7; Spink 790D), *superb fabric and a beautifully rendered geometric design, extremely fine and very rare*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2004
 ~ *Reportedly found near Bedford* ~
 [EMC 2003.0185 = BNJ Coin Register 2003, no. 86]

£250-350



329

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Series E, variety C, crescent enclosing three pelleted bars and cross pommée, line of pellets above, *rev.* central annulet, cross pommée above, opposing offset crescents and chevron to sides, trefoil below bar and beautifully-crafted bird angled over crescent in margin, pellet each side, 0.99g, 270° (SL 96-20 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 264 **this coin**; T&S pp. 222-42; JMP 96-7; Spink 790D), *beautifully-crafted 'bird' motif in the margin, dark tone, almost extremely fine*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, December 2015
 ~ Found by R Cook at Hilton (Cambridgeshire) ~

£150-250

Continental Secondary - 'Wodan' types



330

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, 'Wodan' type 30a, oval radiate 'Wodan' head facing, with beaded outline, circular eyes and mouth, linear moustache and W-shaped beard, pellets in field, *rev.* two naked figures standing, left figure facing, bone shaped moustached, wearing hat, bird-headed figure on right looking left, long staff either side, long cross pommée on stand between, 1.08g, 200° (SL 105-10 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 758 **this coin**; T&S pp. 527-31, 429-31; Gannon 29, 148-50, 177, no. 142; 184, Fig. 4.58a; MEC 8 Series FBa; North 170; Spink 835), *trace surface porosity, otherwise delightfully centred, a really bold very fine, rare*

PROVENANCE

Acquired privately from finder, December 2008
 ~ Found by N Henry-Robertson at Hothfield, Great Chart, near Ashford (Kent) ~
 [EMC 2009.0070 = PAS KENT E-83372]

£500-700



331

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, 'Wodan' type 30b variety, narrow radiate 'Wodan' head facing, with distinctive brow and exuberant flowing hair and beard, *rev.* mirrored figures facing, wearing striped smocks, long cross pommée on trident between, pellets above, trefoil below in trident stand, double beaded border enclosing wire line, 1.10g, 90° (SL 105-70 *plate coin*; Abramson, 2008, Fig. 33; 2012b, *plate*; SCBI 69, 762 **this coin**; T&S pp. 527-31, 429-30; Gannon 29, 148-50, 177, no. 142; 184, Fig. 4.58a; MEC 8 Series FBa; North 170; Spink 835), *some softness to high points, otherwise very fine or better, a pleasing type coin, rare*

PROVENANCE

M Bonser, May 1999
 ~ Found at Great Chesterford (Essex), April 1999 ~

£200-300

Continental Secondary - Hexagram



332

Anglo-Saxon England, Continental Series (695-740), Sceat, Hexagram or 'Herstal' type, hexagram enclosing central cross, small cross in upper triangle, *rev.* unbalanced radial arrangement of rays and pellets, saltire cross near centre., initial cross, 0.80g (SL 109-10 *plate coin*; SCBI 69, 816 **this coin**; T&S pp. 255-58; Spink 796), *traces of verdigris in recesses, otherwise about very fine, very rare*

PROVENANCE

T Webb-Ware, July 1998
 ~ Reportedly found in Goring-on-Thames (Oxfordshire) ~

£250-350

Continental Secondary - Deniers



333

Merovingia Francia (c. 700-725), Denier, diademed and draped bust right, almond-shaped eye, thin projecting lips, quatrefoil behind, plain cross angled before, *rev.* +ADALSAR, around pellet in beaded inner circle, 0.98g, 180° (SCBI 69, 1103 **this coin**; Belfort 5753 var; Metcalf 267; MEC I, 616), *a most captivating coin, a trace off-struck, but of exceedingly good fabric, about extremely fine, scarce*

PROVENANCE

Jean Elsen & Ses Fils 120, 15 March 2014, lot 599

£600-800



334

Merovingia Francia, Melle, Denier, Metalus, *rev.* Monogram, 1.29g, 0° (SCBI 69, 1101 **this coin**; Belfort 2887; Loveluck et al, 2018, pp. 1-15), *light porosity, otherwise well-centred, very fine and rare, marking the transition from gold to silver coinage*

PROVENANCE

M Vosper, January 2016

~ Found near Ashford (Kent) ~

£400-500

This denier of Melle, famed for its argentiferous deposits, is illustrated in the recent archaeological study of Loveluck et al (2018) as confirming the transformation of the European monetary system from gold to silver in the 660s as evidenced by Alpine ice-core analysis.

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Abbreviations

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| A&W | Abdy, R. and Williams, G., A catalogue of hoards and single finds from the British Isles c. AD 40-675, in Cook, B. and Williams, G. (eds.), 2006, <i>Coinage and History in the North Sea World c. AD 500–1250</i> (Leiden/Boston). |
| ASGC | Anglo-Saxon Gold Coinage in the light of the Crondall Hoard, Sutherland, C. H. V., 1948, (OUP). |
| Beowulf | See <i>Studies in Early Medieval Coinage</i> vol. 1, ed. T. Abramson, and Classical Numismatic Group Mail Bid Sale 75, May 2007. |
| BAR 128 | D. Hill and D. M. Metcalf (eds), 1984, <i>Sceattas in England and on the Continent: The Seventh Oxford Symposium on Coinage and Monetary History</i> , B. A. R. British Series, 128 (Oxford: B. A. R.). |
| BAR 180 | D. M. Metcalf (ed.), 1987, <i>Coinage in Ninth-Century Northumbria: The Tenth Oxford Symposium on Coinage and Monetary History</i> , B. A. R. British Series, 180, (Oxford: B. A. R.). |
| BNJ | British Numismatic Journal. |
| BM | British Museum. |
| CNCN | <i>Coinage in Ninth-Century Northumbria, The Tenth Oxford Symposium on Coinage and Monetary History</i> , BAR 180, D.M. Metcalf, 1987. |
| CNG | Classical Numismatic Group. https://www.cngcoins.com/Coins_sold.aspx |
| CR | The BNJ's annual Coin Register. |
| EF | A specimen in Extremely Fine condition. A prefix of a means 'about' and n 'nearly'. Obverse and reverse may be graded separately. |
| EMC | The Fitzwilliam Museum's online database, the Corpus of Early Medieval Coin Finds, including the first 50 volumes of the Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles (SCBI) http://www.fitzmuseum.cam.ac.uk/coins/emc/ |
| F | A specimen in Fine condition. A prefix of a means 'about' and n 'nearly'. Obverse and reverse may be graded separately. |
| Finn | The sales catalogues of Patrick Finn summarised in: Abramson, T., 2008, 'The Patrick Finn Sceatta Index and Analysis: A Collector's Perspective', SEMC1, 155-196. |
| G or Gannon | Gannon, A., 2003, 'The Iconography of Early Anglo-Saxon Coinage, Sixth to Eighth Centuries', <i>Medieval History and Archaeology</i> , (OUP). |
| J or JMP | Jaarboek voor Munt- en Penningkunde 96-7, 2010, Metcalf and Op den Velde. |
| Lockett | Glendining & Co, Catalogue of the Celebrated Collection of Coins formed by the late Richard Cyril Lockett, Esq. part I. |
| MEC | Grierson, P., and M. A. S. Blackburn, 1986, <i>Medieval European Coinage, Cambridge, I: The Early Middle Ages (5th–10th Centuries)</i> (Cambridge: CUP). |
| N | North, J. J., 1980, 'English Hammered Coinage I', (2nd edition; London). |
| NC | Numismatic Chronicle. |
| Op den Velde | Op den Velde, W., and Klaassen, C.J.F., 2004, 'Sceattas and Merovingian Deniers from Domburg and Westenschouwen', (Middelburg). |
| CKN | Pirie, E. J. E., 2002, 'Coins of the Kingdom of Northumbria, c. 700-867"', (Llanfyllin) |
| PAS | The Portable Antiquities Scheme and its online finds database. http://www.finds.org.uk/ |
| S or Spink CofE | Spink: Coins of England and the United Kingdom, Standard Catalogue of British Coins. |
| SAIG | Abramson, T., 2006, 'Sceattas: An Illustrated Guide, Anglo-Saxon Coins and Icons', (Heritage, King's Lynn). Page references are not given in the catalogue, but accession numbers are referenced at pages 132-144 of SAIG. |
| SAIGc | Cover coin for the above. |
| SCBI | Sylloge of the Coins of the British Isles. SCBI63: British Museum. SCBI69: Abramson. |
| SEMC1 | Abramson, T. (ed.), 2008, 'Studies in Early Medieval Coinage, vol. 1, Two Decades of Discovery', Proceedings of the International Sceatta Symposium and additional material, The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, April 2006 (Boydell and Brewer, Suffolk). See, in particular, Abramson, T., Some New Types, 31-44. |
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| SL | Abramson, T., <i>Sceatta List: An Illustrated and Priced Catalogue of Sceats for Collectors</i> (Wakefield: Anglo-Saxon Coinage). |
| SNC or NCirc | (Spink's) Numismatic Circular. |
| Subjack | Vecchi, I. 1998, 'The William L. Subjack Collection of Thrymsas and Sceattas', <i>Nvmmorvm Avctiones 11</i> , London 5th June 1998 (catalogue of the Sale), (London). |
| T&S | Metcalf, D. M., 1993-94, 'Thrymsas and Sceattas in the Ashmolean Museum', Oxford (Royal Numismatic Society Special Publication no. 276), vols. 1-3, (London). References are to page numbers then images. |
| v. or var. | Variety. |
| VF | A specimen in Very Fine condition. A prefix of a means 'about' and n 'nearly'. Obverse and reverse may be graded separately. |
| WdW | Auction catalogue: '1000 Years of European Coinage: The De Wit Collection of Medieval Coins, Part IV: The Sceattes', Fritz Rudolf Künker, GmbH & Co. KG, Münzenhandler, Osnabrück, Germany 2008. |
| YN (1-4) | The Yorkshire Numismatist volumes 1-4. |

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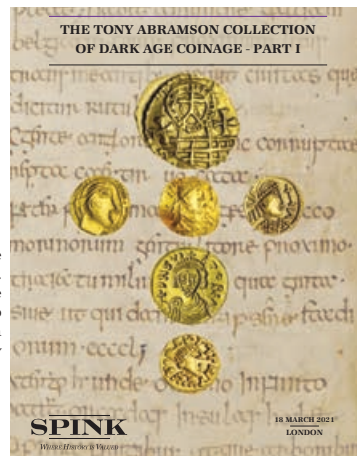
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3.2.3 Other than as set out in clause 5.13, and in the absence of fraud, neither the Seller nor we, nor any of our employees or agents, are responsible for the correctness of any statement as to the authorship, origin, date, age, attribution, genuineness or provenance of any Lot nor for any other errors of description or for any faults or defects in any Lot. Every person interested should exercise and rely on his own judgment as to such matters.

3.3 Your Responsibility

You are responsible for satisfying yourself as to the condition of the goods and the matters referred to in the catalogue description.

3.4 Extensions – Stamps only

3.4.1 If you wish to obtain an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity on any Lot (other than a mixed Lot or Lot containing undescribed stamps) you must notify us in writing not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for the commencement of the first session of the sale. If accepted by us, such request shall have the same effect as notice of an intention to question the genuineness or description of the Lot for the purposes of clause 5.13 (Refund in the case of Forgery) of these Terms and Conditions and the provisions of clause 5.13 (Refund in the case of Forgery) shall apply accordingly.

3.4.2 Notice of a request for an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity must give the reason why such opinion is required and specify the identity of your proposed expert which will be subject to agreement by us. We reserve the right, at our discretion, to refuse a request for an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity including (without limitation) where the proposed expert is not known to us.

4 AT THE SALE

4.1 Refusal of admission

Our sales usually take place on our own premises or premises over which we have control for the sale, and we have the right, exercisable at our complete discretion, to refuse admission to the premises or attendance at an auction.

4.2 Registration before bidding

All bidders must be registered either by completing a registration form or creating an account online. Please be aware that we usually require buyers to present identification before making a bid at auction, undergo a credit check or provide a trade reference.

If you have not bid successfully with Spink in the past, or you are registering with us for the first time, we reserve the right to require a deposit of up to 50% of the amount you intend to spend. Such deposit will be deducted from your invoice should you be successful. If you are unsuccessful at auction, your deposit will be returned by the same means it was paid to Spink.

Some lots may be designated, prior to the auction, as "Premium Lots", which means a deposit may be required before placing a bid on the item for sale. Information will be posted on our website in such an event.

4.3 Bidding as Principal

When making a bid (whether such bids are made in person or by way of telephone bids operated by Spink, commission or online or email bids), you will be deemed to be acting as principal and will be accepting personal liability, unless it has been agreed in writing, at the time of registration, that you are acting as agent on behalf of a third party buyer acceptable to us.

4.4 Commission Bids

If you give us instructions to bid on your behalf, by using the form provided in our catalogues or via our website, we shall use reasonable endeavours to do so, provided these instructions are received not later than 24 hours before the auction. If we receive commission bids on a particular Lot for identical amounts, and at auction these bids are the highest bids for the Lot, it will be sold to the person whose bid was received first. Commission bids are undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the sale, and the conduct of the auction may be such that we are unable to bid as requested. Since this is undertaken as a free service to prospective buyers on the terms stated, we cannot accept liability for failure to make a commission bid. You should therefore always attend personally if you wish to be certain of bidding.

- 4.5 **On-line Bidding**
We offer internet services as a convenience to our clients. We will not be responsible for errors or failures to execute bids placed on the internet, including, without limitation, errors or failures caused by (i) a loss of internet connection by either party for whatever reason; (ii) a breakdown or problems with the online bidding software and/or (iii) a breakdown or problems with your internet connection, computer or system. Execution of on-line internet bids on www.spink.com and Spink Live is a free service undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the auction and we do not accept liability for failing to execute an online internet bid or for errors or omissions in connection with this activity.
- 4.6 **Telephone Bids**
If you make arrangements with us not less than 24 hours before the sale, we shall use reasonable endeavours to contact you to enable you to participate in bidding by telephone, but in no circumstances will we be liable to either the Seller or you as a result of failure to do so.
- 4.7 **Currency Converter**
At some auctions, a currency converter will be operated, based on the one month forward rates of exchange quoted to us by Barclays Bank Plc or any other appropriate rate determined by us, at opening on the date of the auction. Bidding will take place in a currency determined by us, which is usually sterling for auctions held in London. The currency converter is not always reliable, and errors may occur beyond our control either in the accuracy of the Lot number displayed on the converter, or the foreign currency equivalent of sterling bids. We shall not be liable to you for any loss suffered as a result of you following the currency converter.
- 4.8 **Video images**
At some auctions there will be a video screen. Mistakes may occur in its operation, and we cannot be liable to you regarding either the correspondence of the image to the Lot being sold or the quality of the image as a reproduction of the original.
- 4.9 **Bidding Increments**
Bidding generally opens below the low estimate and advances in the following order although the auctioneer may vary the bidding increments during the course of the auction. The normal bidding increments are:
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| Up to £100 | by £5 |
| £100 to £300 | by £10 |
| £300 to £600 | £320-£350-£380-£400 etc. |
| £600 to £1,000 | by £50 |
| £1,000 to £3,000 | by £100 |
| £3,000 to £6,000 | £3,200-£3,500-£3,800-£4,000 etc. |
| £6,000 to £10,000 | by £500 |
| £10,000 to £20,000 | by £1,000 |
| £20,000 and up | Auctioneer's discretion |
- 4.10 **Bidding by Spink**
- 4.10.1 We reserve the right to bid on Lots on the Seller's behalf up to the amount of the Reserve (if any), which will never be above the low estimate printed in the auction catalogue.
- 4.10.2 The Spink Group reserves the right to bid on and purchase Lots as principal.
- 4.10.3 Lots with this symbol (Ⓢ) indicate that a party has provided Spink with an irrevocable bid on the lot that will be executed during the sale at a value that ensures that the lot will sell. The irrevocable bidder, who may bid in excess of the irrevocable bid, will be compensated based on his bid in the event he or she is not the successful bidder or may receive a fixed fee in the event he or she is the successful bidder. If the irrevocable bidder is the successful bidder, the fixed fee for providing the irrevocable bid may be netted against the irrevocable bidder's obligation to pay the full purchase price for the lot. If the irrevocable bid is not secured until after the printing of the auction catalogue, a pre-sale announcement will be made indicating that there is an irrevocable bid on the lot.
If you are interested in placing an irrevocable bid in an auction, please contact us at chairmanoffice@spink.com. Typically, only some of the lots with an estimate, which must exceed £100,000 or equivalent in other currencies are open to irrevocable bids.
- 4.11 **The Auctioneer's Discretion**
The auctioneer has the right at his absolute discretion to refuse any bid to advance the bidding in such manner as he may decide to withdraw or divide any Lot, to combine any two or more Lots and, in the case of error or dispute, to put an item up for bidding again.
- 4.12 **Successful Bid**
Subject to the auctioneer's discretion, the striking of his hammer marks the acceptance of the highest bid, provided always that such bid is higher than the Reserve (where applicable), and the conclusion of a contract for sale between you and the Seller.
- 4.13 **After Sale Arrangements**
If you enter into any private sale agreements for any Lot with the Seller within 60 days of the auction, we, as exclusive agents of the Seller reserve the right to charge you the applicable Buyer's Premium in accordance with these Terms and Conditions, and the Seller a commission in accordance with the terms of the Seller's agreement.
- 4.14 **Return of Lot**
- 4.14.1 Once your bid has been accepted for a Lot then you are liable to pay for that Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions. If there are any problems with a Lot then you must notify us within 7 days of receipt of the Lot, specifying the nature of the problem. We may then request that the Lot is returned to us for inspection. Save as set out in clause 5.13, the cancellation of the sale of any Lot and the refund of the corresponding purchase price is entirely at our sole discretion. We will not normally exercise that discretion if the Lot is not received by us in the same condition that it was in at the auction date.
- 4.14.2 No lot may be returned on account of condition if the condition was stated by a third party grading company (including, but not limited to PCGS, NGC, ANACS, ICG, PMG, WBG, Legacy Currency Grading).
- 5 **AFTER THE AUCTION**
- 5.1 **Buyer's Premium and other charges**
In addition to the Hammer Price, you must pay us the Buyer's Premium at a rate of 20% of the final Hammer price of each lot, postage charge and a fee for paying by card.
- 5.2 **Value Added Tax**
Other than in respect of Zero-rated Lots (o) VAT is chargeable on the Hammer price and the Buyer's premium of daggered (†) and (Ω) lots at the standard rate (currently 20%), and on lots marked (x) at the reduced rate (currently 5% on the Hammer price and 20% on the Buyer's premium). VAT on Margin scheme lots (identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the lot number) is payable at 20% on the Buyer's premium only.
- 5.3 **VAT Refunds – Buyers from outside the UK**
- General**
- 5.3.1 As we remain liable to account for VAT on all Lots unless they have been exported outside the UK within 3 months of the date of sale, you will generally be asked to deposit all amounts of VAT invoiced. However, if a Spink nominated shipper is instructed, then any refundable VAT will not be collected. In all other cases credits will be made when proof of export is provided. If you export the Lot outside the UK yourself you must obtain shipping documents from the Shipping Department for which a charge of £50 will be made.
- 5.3.2 If you export the Lot you must return the valid proof of export certificate to us within 3 months of the date of sale. If you fail to return the proof of export certificate to us within such period and you have not already accounted to us for the VAT, you will be liable to us for the full amount of the VAT due on such Lot and we shall be entitled to invoice you for this sum.
- 5.3.3 To apply for a refund of any VAT paid, the proof of export certificate must be sent to our Shipping Department clearly marked 'VAT Refund' within 3 months of the date of sale. No payment will be made where the total amount of VAT refundable is less than £50 and Spink will charge £50 for each refund processed.
- 5.3.4 Where a Lot is included within the Margin Scheme and Auctioneers' Scheme and evidence of export from the UK is produced within 3 months of the date of sale, the VAT on Buyer's Premium may be refunded.
- 5.3.5 Where the Lot is marked as a Daggered (†) Lot the VAT charged on the Hammer Price may be refunded where evidence of export from the UK is produced within 3 months of the date of sale. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer.
- 5.3.6 Where the Lot is marked as an Omega (Ω) Lot or an Import VAT (x) Lot and evidence of export from the UK is produced within 3 months of the date of sale, the VAT charged on both the Hammer Price and Buyer's Premium may be refunded. Where required, we can advise you on how to export such Lots as a specific form of export evidence is required. Where we advise you on the export of the Lots, please be aware that the ultimate responsibility in respect of obtaining a valid proof of export certificate will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to obtain such certificate.
- 5.3.7 Lot marked as Investment Gold (g) is exempt from VAT on Hammer price. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer and where evidence of export from the UK is produced within 3 months of the date of sale.
- 5.4 **Payment**
- 5.4.1 You must provide us with your full name and permanent address and, if so requested, details of the bank from which any payments to us will be made. You must pay the full amount due (comprising the Hammer Price, the Buyer's Premium and any applicable VAT) within seven days after the date of the sale. This applies even if you wish to export the Lot and an export licence is (or may be) required.
- 5.4.2 You will not acquire title to the Lot until all amounts due have been paid in full. This includes instances where special arrangements were made for release of Lot prior to full settlement.
- 5.4.3 Payment should be made in sterling by one of the following methods:
- Direct bank transfer to our account details of which are set out on the invoice. All bank charges shall be met by you. Please ensure that your client number is noted on the transfer.
 - By cheque or bank draft made payable to Spink and Son Ltd and sent to Spink at 69 Southampton Row, Bloomsbury, London WC1B 4ET. Please note that the processing charges for payments made by cheques or bank drafts drawn on a non-U.K bank shall be met by you. Please ensure that the remittance slip printed at the bottom of the invoice is enclosed with your payment.

- (iii) By Visa or Mastercard. All Corporate cards regardless of origin and Consumer debit and credit cards issued outside the EU are subject to a fee of 3%. For all card payments there are limits to the amounts we will accept depending on the type of card being used and whether or not the cardholder is present.
- 5.4.4 Payments should be made by the registered buyer and not by third parties, unless it has been agreed at the time of registration that you are acting as an agent on behalf of a third party.
- 5.5 Invoices**
Invoices may consist of one or more pages and will show: Zero rated Lots (o); no symbol Lots sold under the Margin Scheme and Auctioneers' Scheme; Lots marked (g) special scheme Investment Gold; Daggered Lots (†), imported Lots marked (x) and (Ω).
- 5.6 Collection of Purchases**
5.6.1 Unless specifically agreed to the contrary, we shall retain lots purchased until all amounts due to us, or to the Spink Group, have been paid in full. Buyers will be required to pay for their lots when they wish to take possession of the same, which must be within 7 days of the date of the sale, unless prior arrangements have been made with Spink. Without prior agreement, lots will not be released until cleared funds are received with regard to payments made by cheque.
5.6.2 Unless we notify you to the contrary, items retained by us will be covered in accordance with our policy which is available for inspection at our offices from the date of sale for a period of seven days or until the time of collection, whichever is sooner. After seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is the earlier, the Lot will be entirely at your risk.
5.6.3 Our policy will not cover and we are unable to accept responsibility for damage caused by woodworm, changes in atmospheric conditions or acts of terrorism.
- 5.7 Notification**
We are not able to notify successful bidders by telephone. While Invoices are sent out by email or mail after the auction we do not accept responsibility for notifying you of the result of your bid. You are requested to contact us by telephone or in person as soon as possible after the auction to obtain details of the outcome of your bids to avoid incurring charges for late payment.
- 5.8 Packing and handling**
5.8.1 We shall use all reasonable endeavours to take care when handling and packing a purchased Lot but remind you that after seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is sooner, the Lot is entirely at your risk. Our postage charges are set out at the back of the catalogue.
5.8.2 It is the responsibility of the Buyer to be aware of any Import Duties that may be incurred upon importation to the final destination. Spink will not accept return of any package in order to avoid these duties. The onus is also on the Buyer to be aware of any Customs import restrictions that prohibit the importation of certain collectibles. Spink will not accept return of the Lot(s) under these circumstances. Spink will not accept responsibility for Lot(s) seized or destroyed by Customs.
5.8.3 If the Buyer requires delivery of the Lot to an address other than the invoice address this will be carried out at the discretion of Spink.
- 5.9 Recommended packers and shippers**
If required our shipping department may arrange shipment as your agent. Although we may suggest carriers if specifically requested, our suggestions are made on the basis of our general experience of such parties in the past and we are not responsible to any person to whom we have made a recommendation for the acts or omissions of the third parties concerned.
- 5.10 Remedies for non-payment or failure to collect purchases**
5.10.1 If you fail to make payment within seven days of your stipulated payment date set out in your invoice, we shall be entitled to exercise one or more of the following rights or remedies:
5.10.1.1 to charge interest at the rate of 2% per month compound interest, calculated on a daily basis, from the date the full amount is due;
5.10.1.2 to set off against any amounts which the Spink Group may owe you in any other transaction the outstanding amount remaining unpaid by you;
5.10.1.3 we may keep hold of all or some of your Lots or other property in the possession of the Spink Group until you have paid all the amounts you owe us or the Spink Group, even if the unpaid amounts do not relate to those Lots or other property. Following fourteen days' notice to you of the amount outstanding and remaining unpaid, the Spink Group shall have the right to arrange the sale of such Lots or other property. We shall apply the proceeds in discharge of the amount outstanding to us or the Spink Group, and pay any balance to you;
5.10.1.4 where several amounts are owed by you to the Spink Group in respect of different transactions, to apply any amount paid to discharge any amount owed in respect of any particular transaction, whether or not you so direct;
5.10.1.5 to reject at any future auction any bids made by you or on your behalf or obtain a deposit from you before accepting any bids.
5.10.2 If you fail to make payment within thirty-five days, we shall in addition be entitled:
5.10.2.1 to cancel the sale of the Lot or any other item sold to you at the same or any other auction;
5.10.2.2 to arrange a resale of the Lot, publicly or privately, and, if this results in a lower price being obtained, claim the balance from you together with all reasonable costs including a 20% seller's commission, expenses, damages, legal fees, commissions and premiums of whatever kind associated with both sales or otherwise, incurred in connection with your failure to make payment;
5.10.2.3 when reselling the Lot, place a notice in our catalogue stating that you successfully purchased the Lot at auction but have subsequently failed to pay the Hammer Price of the Lot; or
5.10.2.4 take any other appropriate action as we deem fit.
5.10.3 If you fail to collect within fourteen days after the sale, whether or not payment has been made, you will be required
5.10.3.1 to pay a storage charge of £2 per item per day plus any additional handling cost that may apply.
5.10.3.2 you will not be entitled to collect the Lot until all outstanding charges are met, together with payment of all other amounts due to us.
- 5.11 Use of Default Information**
If you fail to make payment for a Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions:
5.11.1 we reserve the right to refuse you the right to make bids for any future auction irrespective of whether previous defaults have been settled; and
5.11.2 you acknowledge that we may (as necessary for our legitimate interests those of other auctioneers and live bidding platforms in referencing customers and avoiding customer defaults) disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms, which will include your name, address, nature of the default and the date of the default.
Auctioneers or live bidding platforms who receive details of the default may rely on such information when deciding whether to enter into a transaction with you in the future.
- 5.12 Export Licence**
5.12.1 If required we can, at our discretion, advise you on the detailed provisions of the export licensing regulations. Where we advise you in relation to export licensing regulations the ultimate responsibility in respect of any export will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to apply for any necessary licences.
5.12.2 If the Lot is going to be hand carried by you, you may be required to produce a valid export licence to us or sign a waiver document stating that a licence will be applied for.
5.12.3 You should always check whether an export licence is required before exporting. Export licences are usually obtained within two or three weeks but delays can occur.
5.12.4 Unless otherwise agreed by us in writing, the fact that you wish to apply for an export licence does not affect your obligation to make payment within seven days nor our right to charge interest on late payment.
5.12.5 If you request that we apply for an export licence on your behalf, we shall be entitled to recover from you our disbursements and out of pocket expenses in relation to such application, together with any relevant VAT.
5.12.6 We will not be obliged to rescind a sale nor to refund any interest or other expenses incurred by you where payment is made by you despite the fact that an export licence is required.
- 5.13 Refund in the case of Forgery**
5.13.1 A sale will be cancelled, and the amount paid refunded to you if a Lot (other than a miscellaneous item not described in the catalogue) sold by us proves to have been a Forgery. We shall not however be obliged to refund any amounts if either (a) the catalogue description or saleroom notice at the auction date corresponded to the generally accepted opinion of scholars or experts at that time, or fairly indicated that there was a conflict of opinions, or (b) it can be demonstrated that the Lot is a Forgery only by means of either a scientific process not generally accepted for use until after publication of the catalogue or a process which at the date of the auction was unreasonably expensive or impracticable or likely to have caused damage to the Lot. Furthermore, you should note that this refund can be obtained only if the following conditions are met:
5.13.1.1 you must notify us in writing, within seven days of the receipt of the Lot(s), that in your view the Lot concerned is a Forgery;
5.13.1.2 you must then return the item to us within fourteen days from receipt of the Lot(s), in the same condition as at the auction date; and
5.13.1.3 as soon as possible following return of the Lot, you must produce evidence satisfactory to us that the Lot is a Forgery and that you are able to transfer good title to us, free from any third party claims.
5.13.1.4 you must provide to us all evidence obtained by you that a Lot is a Forgery no later than 7 days after you receive such evidence.
5.13.2 In no circumstances shall we be required to pay you any more than the amount paid by you for the Lot concerned and you shall have no claim for interest.
5.13.3 The benefit of this guarantee is not capable of being transferred, and is solely for the benefit of the person to whom the original invoice was made out by us in respect of the Lot when sold and who, since the sale, has remained the owner of the Lot without disposing of any interest in it to any third party.
5.13.4 We shall be entitled to rely on any scientific or other process to establish that the Lot is not a Forgery, whether or not such process was used or in use at the date of the auction.

6 LIABILITY

Nothing in these Terms and Conditions limits or excludes our liability for:

- 6.1 death or personal injury resulting from negligence; or
- 6.2 any damage or liability incurred by you as a result of our fraud or fraudulent misrepresentation.

7 USE OF YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION

- 7.1 We will use the personal information you provide to us as set out in our privacy notice (available at <https://spink.com/privacy-policy>) and in particular to:
 - 7.1.1 process the bids you make on Lots (whether successful or otherwise) and other auction related services we provide;
 - 7.1.2 process your payment relating to a successful purchase of a Lot;
 - 7.1.3 arrange for delivery of any Lot you purchase, which will include passing your details to shipping providers and, on overseas deliveries, to customs where they make enquiries regarding the Lot;
 - 7.1.4 inform you about similar products or services that we provide, but you may stop receiving these at any time by contacting us.
- 7.2 In accordance with clause 4.2, we may pass your information to credit reference agencies in order to obtain credit checks from them, and they may keep a record of any search that they do.
- 7.3 In accordance with clause 5.11, where you default on making payment for a Lot in accordance with these terms and conditions we may disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms.
- 7.4 We are also working closely with third parties (including, for example, other auctioneers and live bidding platforms) and may receive information about you from them.
- 7.5 Where you provide us with personal information about other individuals, you must ensure that your provision of that information is compliant with applicable data protection law.

8 COPYRIGHT

- 8.1 We shall have the right (on a non-exclusive basis) to photograph, video or otherwise produce an image of the Lot. All rights in such an image will belong to us, and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit.
- 8.2 The copyright in all images, illustrations and written material relating to a Lot is and shall remain at all times our property and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit. You shall not use or allow anyone else to use such images, illustrations or written material without our prior written consent.

9 VAT

You shall give us all relevant information about your VAT status and that of the Lot to ensure that the correct information is printed in the catalogues. Once printed, the information cannot be changed. If we incur any unforeseen cost or expense as a result of the information being incorrect, you will reimburse to us on demand the full amount incurred.

10 NOTICES

All notices given under these Terms and Conditions may be served personally, sent by 1st class post, or faxed to the address given to the sender by the other party. Any notice sent by post will be deemed to have been received on the second working day after posting or, if the addressee is overseas, on the fifth working day after posting. Any notice sent by fax or served personally will be deemed to be delivered on the first working day following despatch.

11 ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

The following provisions of this clause 11 shall apply only if you are acting for the purposes of your business.

11.1 Limitation of Liability

Subject to clause 6, we shall not be liable, whether in tort (including for negligence) or breach of statutory duty, contract, misrepresentation or otherwise for any:

- 11.1.1 loss of profits, loss of business, depletion of goodwill and/or similar losses, loss of anticipated savings, loss of goods, loss of contract, loss of use, loss of corruption of data or information; or
- 11.1.2 any special, indirect, consequential or pure economic loss, costs, damages, charges or expenses.

11.2 Severability

If any part of these Terms and Condition is found by any court to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable, that part may be discounted and the rest of the conditions shall continue to be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

11.3 Force majeure

We shall have no liability to you if we are prevented from, or delayed in performing, our obligations under these Terms and Conditions or from carrying on our business by acts, events, omissions or accidents beyond our reasonable control, including (without limitation) strikes, lock-outs or other industrial disputes (whether involving our workforce or the workforce of any other party), failure of a utility service or transport network, act of God, war, riot, civil commotion, malicious damage, compliance with any law or governmental order, rule, regulation or direction, accident, breakdown of plant or machinery, fire, flood, storm or default of suppliers or subcontractors.

11.4 Waiver

11.4.1 A waiver of any right under these Terms and Conditions is only effective if it is in writing and it applies only to the circumstances for which it is given. No failure or delay by a party in exercising any right or remedy under these Terms and Conditions or by law shall constitute a waiver of that (or any other) right or remedy, nor preclude or restrict its further exercise. No single or partial exercise of such right or remedy shall preclude or restrict the further exercise of that (or any other) right or remedy.

11.4.2 Unless specifically provided otherwise, rights arising under these Terms and Conditions are cumulative and do not exclude rights provided by law.

11.5 Law and Jurisdiction

11.5.1 These Terms and Conditions and any dispute or claim arising out of or in connection with them or their subject matter, shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the law of England and Wales.

11.5.2 The parties irrevocably agree that the courts of England and Wales shall have exclusive jurisdiction to settle any dispute or claim that arises out of, or in connection with, Terms and Conditions or their subject matter.

Postal Charges

Prices for all items including postage and packaging

| Invoice Value | UK | EU | Rest of the World |
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| Up to £1,500 | £12 | £20 | £30 |
| Up to £10,000 | £20 | £40 | £60 |
| Above £10,001 | £30 | £60 | £90 |

The above fees are in GBP and would be converted into the sale currency if applicable.

Shipments of more than 2kg or volumetric measurement of more than 2kg have to be sent by courier. Certain countries may incur extra charge when courier services are required by our insurance policy. For lots sent by courier please contact Auctionteam@spink.com for calculation of any further relevant cost in addition to the above charges.

Value Added Tax (VAT)

Charging of (VAT) at Auction

The information shown on this page sets out the way in which Spink intends to account for VAT.

i. Margin Scheme and Auctioneers' Scheme

1. Where possible, we will offer Lots for sale under the Margin Scheme and Auctioneers' Scheme. Such Lots can be identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the Lot number in the catalogue. Such lots are subject to 20% VAT on the Buyers' Premium but are not subject to VAT on the Hammer Price.
2. Where Lots are sold using the Margin Scheme and Auctioneers' Scheme to UK VAT-registered businesses, the VAT on Buyers' Premium is not recoverable as input tax. Upon request on sale day, we will issue invoices that show VAT separately on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium. This will enable VAT-registered businesses to recover the VAT charged as input tax, subject to the normal rules for recovering input tax.

ii. Zero-Rated Lots

Limited Categories of goods, such as books, are Zero-rated (o) for VAT in the United Kingdom. Such Lots are offered under the Auctioneers' Scheme. In these circumstances no VAT will be added to the Buyer's premium.

iii. Dagged Lots

Lots which are Dagged (†) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 20% on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium.

iv. Imported and Omega Lots

Lots which are marked (x) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 5% on the Hammer price plus 20% on the Buyer's premium. Lots which bear the Omega symbol (Ω) are subject to VAT at 20% on the Hammer Price and on the Buyer's Premium. This VAT is payable on items imported from outside the UK. In these cases we have used a temporary importation procedure, which in effect means that the point of importation is deferred until the Lot has been sold. At this point the Buyer is treated as the importer and is liable to pay the import VAT due. We will collect the VAT from you and pay it to HM Customs and Excise on your behalf.

v. Investment Gold Lots

Lots marked (g) in the catalogue are exempt from VAT on the Hammer Price and are subject to VAT at 20% on the Buyer's Premium. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer outside of the UK.

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SALE CALENDAR 2021

STAMPS

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| 23 February | Stamps and Covers of South East Asia | London | 21014 |
| 29 March-14 April | Stamps of the World e-Auction | London | 21111 |
| 5 May | Important Stamps of the World | London | 21019 |
| 6 May | The Philatelic Collectors' Series Sale | London | 21016 |

COINS

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| 30 January | South East Asian Banknotes and Coins | Hong Kong | CSS61 |
| 11-24 February | Spink Numismatic e-Circular 7 Part I - British and World Coins | London | 21123 |
| 11-24 February | Spink Numismatic e-Circular 7 Part II: The Gentleman Collection of Gunmoney | London | 21119 |
| 18 Feb-18 March | Spink Numismatic e-Circular 7 Part III: The Eccles Collection of English Coins | London | 21121 |
| 18 March | The Tony Abramson Collection of Dark Age Coinage-Part I | London | 21000 |
| 18 March | The Tony Abramson Collection of Dark Age Coinage-Part II: Northumbria | London | 21050 |
| 15 March-3 April | The Numismatic e-Auction | Hong Kong | CSS63 |
| 31 March-30 April | The Piccadilly List | London | 21005 |
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| 6-20 April | World Banknotes e-Auction | London | 21108 |
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