

Sussex Archaeological Society.

ON THE SILVER PENNIES OF EDWARD THE CONFESSOR FOUND AT SEDLESCOMB.

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A SHORT notice of the find at Sedlescomb on the 24th August, 1876, will be found in the Notes and Queries at the end of Volume XXVII. S. A. C.

The village of Sedlescomb lies between two and three miles to the east of Battle Abbey. At the top of the village church, and on the west side of the road leading to the Parish Church, stands a row of four cottages, behind which lies a pasture field sloping to the west. This field is No. 458 on the Tithe Map of the parish, and No. 361 on the map of the recent Ordnance Survey.

A labourer engaged in making a drain from the cottages across this field, when digging about half-way down the field near its north side, struck his spade into a metal vessel, and brought to light the hoard of coins which it contained. With the metal case were found fragments of thin leather, from which it would seem that the coins were first encased in a soft leather bag. Fragments of the metal vessel and of the leather, with a few specimens of the coins, are deposited in the Society's Museum in the Barbican at Lewes Castle.

The coins, thickly coated with a brown oxide, were at
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first mistaken for old hop tallies, and many of them were speedily appropriated by the village children for playthings, until their real character was discovered, when they were promptly exchanged for current coin of the present reign. It was therefore impossible to arrive at a reliable estimate of the number of coins composing the hoard, but I surmise that there were probably between two and three thousand.

After considerable labour and delay, I have succeeded in tracing a large number of the coins, and now offer the Society the result of my examination of them. I have catalogued in all 1,136 perfect coins, and have examined the fragments of about fifty more, which were too minutely divided to permit of their being catalogued.

The oxide was easily removed by the homely application of hot water, soap, and a soft brush, but the operation was a delicate and tedious one, owing to the extreme brittleness of many of the coins. Many were considerably worn, showing that they had been long in circulation, but many were as fresh, and their impressions as clear and perfect, as the day they left the minter's hands; this freshness, however, was not attributable to the coins of any particular mint. On examination, the whole of them were found to belong to the reign of Edward the Confessor.

Little is known of the early history of Sedlescomb. In Domesday among the possessions of the Earl of Eu within the Hundred of Staple, it is stated that Walter, the son of Lambert, held Salescome of the Earl, also that there was a little church there. There are also extant several grants of land in Sedlescomb to the Abbey of Battle, including that of a watermill at Iltonsbath, a spot situate at the lower end of the village, near the stream.

Not far from the field where the coins were found stands an old timber and plaster house, which may possibly date back to the reign of Elizabeth, but certainly not earlier; but there are no traces or traditions of any older building either in the field or in its immediate vicinity. The field is known as Barber's or

Street field, both names probably conferred upon it within the present century.

The question naturally suggests itself: When and under what circumstances were the coins deposited?

As will be seen from the catalogue, they include coins minted at no less than forty-four cities and towns scattered over the length and breadth of England, from York in the north to Exeter in the south-west, and Dover in the south-east; and considering the comparative slowness of intercommunication in Saxon times, one may fairly conclude that such a varied collection of the same reign could only have come together either in some great centre such as London, or on some point of communication such as Hastings, which was no doubt in those times a port of communication between this country and the Continent.

The fact that they all belong to Edward the Confessor's reign points strongly to the conclusion that they must have been concealed either during his reign or very shortly after; while their vicinity to the battle-field of Senlac suggests some connection with that memorable battle.

From the absence of any coins of Harold, it is of course open to argument that the concealment must have taken place much earlier than the close of his reign; but his reign was so brief that there may very well have remained towards its close reserves of bullion accumulated during the last months of the Confessor's reign, from which this hoard may have been drawn.

It represented so large a sum in those days that one can scarcely suppose it was private property, but that it rather belonged to the Public Exchequer.

As to the place where the coins were accumulated, the fact that three-fifths of them were minted at Hastings favours the theory that they came from that port. In that case we may surmise that they were Crown revenue, and were despatched inland for safety as soon as Duke William appeared off the coast, or that they may have been sent, a little later on, by a circuitous route, to replenish Harold's military chest, and failing to arrive

before the battle, were hastily hidden in the panic and flight which followed his death.

If they did not come from Hastings, then I suggest that they may have formed part of Harold's military chest, replenished as he passed through London to oppose the Conqueror's advance; that they were in the midst of his camp at Senlac, and after his defeat and death were carried off by some of his followers to prevent their falling into Norman hands. The spot where they were found lies to the north-east of the battle-field, and in the direction in which the greater part of Harold's followers fled after his death, for it is recorded that the fugitives turned on their Norman pursuers, and inflicted great slaughter on them in a ravine, which acquired in consequence the name of Malfosse, and this ravine is situate in a direct line between Senlac and the spot where the coins were discovered. Possibly in that last encounter their guardian was wounded, and may have dragged himself to this spot only to die; or finding the treasure an impediment to his flight, or fearful of its capture, he may have buried it, and have been prevented by death or some other cause from returning to recover it, or returning, may have failed to recognise the spot where he had concealed it.

In conclusion I have to express my thanks to Mr. Ernest Willett—whose thorough acquaintance with the coinage of this particular period is well known and appreciated—for kindly undertaking to furnish some critical notes on the find; and to Mr. John Robert Barber, of Sedlescomb, the tenant of the land on which the coins were found, for permitting me to examine such of them as he managed to secure, and assisting to trace others which had been distributed before he arrived on the spot.

CATALOGUE OF COINS FOUND AT SEDLESCOMB,

AS ARRANGED BY W. A. RAPER.

			Nos. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES. (a)						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
BATH.									
1	GODRIE	ON BAÐEN					1		
2	OSMER	ON BAÐ			1				
„	OSMER	ON BAÐEN					2		
					1		3		4
BEDWIN.									
1	GILD	ON BEDEÐINE					4		
„	GILDA	ON BEDEÐIN			1				
					1		4		5
BRISTOL.									
1	ALESINE	ON BRIEST					1		
2	ELFRIE	ON BRVSTO					1		
„	ELFRIE	ON BRISNO		1					
3	ESTAN	ON BRISTO		1					
4	GODÐINE	ON BREEE					1		
„	GODÐINE	ON BRVEOT					1		
				2			4		6
CANTERBURY.									
1	ÆLRED	ON LÆNTN					3		
„	ÆL'RED	ONN LENT			1				
„	ÆL'RED	ONN LENTN			2				
2	BRINRIE	ON LÆNT					1		
3	EADÐARD	ON LÆNT					5		
„	ARD	ON LENT					1		
		Carried forward			3		10		

(a) The arrangement of Types here referred to is that given in the "Numismatic Chronicle," vol. xvi., p. 324.

NOTE.—The first column throughout the Catalogue contains the names of the moneyers, and the second the legends upon the reverses of the coins.

		Nos. on Plate.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
CANTERBURY—(continued).								
	Brought forward			3		10		
1	ELRED ON LÆNTVÆR					1		
”	ELRED ON LENTLEN		1					
4	LVLDEÞINE ON LENT					4		
”	6VLDEÞINE ON LENT		2					
”	LDEÞINE ON LENT		1					
5	LEOFSTAN ON ENT		1					
”	LEO TAN ON LENT			1				
”	LIOFOTAN ON LÆNT					1		
6	MANNE ON LÆNT					2		
7	SIREDD ON LÆNT					1		
			5	4		19		28
CHESTER.								
1	LODRIE ON LEHREI					1		1
CHICHESTER.								
1	ELÞINE ON EIEEIT					4		
	ELÞINE ON EIEEST					3		
2	GODÞINE ON EIEEST					1		
	GODÞINE ON EIEEIT					3		
3	ÞVLFRIE ON EIEEIT							
”	ÞVLFRIE ON EIEES			2		3		
				2		14		16
COLCHESTER.								
1	BRINTRIE ON OLEEE					1		
2	BRVNHEOE ON COLEI		2					
”	BRVNHEOE ON COEEIT		1					
3	GODÞINE ON EEE					1		
4	ÞVLÞINE ON COLEI					1		
			3			3		6

		Nos. ON PLATE.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
CRICKLADE.								
1	ELLEDVIN					1		
2	LIOFRED					2		
	ON REEEL							
	ON LREEEL							
						3		3
DERBY.								
1	FROME		1					
2	∫VLFWIE			1				
	ON DEORBE							
	ON DERNTE							
			1	1				2
DOVER.								
1	LEOL∫IG			1				
2	ENSTAN		3			1		
3	LIL∫I					1		
2	LINSTAN		1					
4	LOD∫INE					1		
5	LIOF∫I		1					
	ON DOI							
	ON DOFERE							
	ON DOFE							
	ON DOFER							
	ON DOFERE							
			5	1		3		9
EXETER.								
1	ÆLFRID					3		
"	ELFRID					3		
"	ELFRID		1					
"	ELFRID		1					
"	ELFRID					1		
"	ELFRID					1		
2	H (or LI) ENID			1				
"	LIFING					1		
"	LIFING					4		
3	∫VLMER					6		
"	∫VLMER		1					
	ON EXELES							
	ON EXELES							
	ON EXE							
	ON EXEESTR							
	ONN EXEEST							
	ON EXEEST							
	ONN EXELES							
	ON EXELES					1		
	ON EXEEST					4		
	ON EXEEST					6		
	ON EXE							
			3	1		19		23

		Nos. ON PLATE.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
GLOUCESTER.								
1	ELFSI:						1	
”	ELFSIE	2						
2	GODRIE						1	
3	LEOLFVINE			1				
4	ÞVLFRIE						1	
5	ÞVLVINE						1	
		2		1		4		7
HASTINGS.								
1	BRID			1				
”	BRID						164	
”	BRID							
”	BRID			4				
”	BRID		3					
”	BRID		8	18				
”	BRID		1					
”	BRID		2					
”	BRID			2				
2	DIODRED						9	
”	DREODRED							1
”	DREODRED							16
3	ÐVNINĠ						3	
”	ÐVNINĠ						151	
”	ÐVNINĠ		18					
”	ÐVNINĠ		1					
”	ÐVNINĠ					2		
”	ÐVNINĠ							1
”	ÐVNINĠĠ			1				
”	ÐVNNINĠ			19				
”	ÐVNNINĠ							27
”	ÐVINNĠ		1					
4	ĠELDEÞINE		1					
5	ĠOLSÞEĠEN							98
6	ONÞOLD			1				
7	ÞVLFRIE						1	
”	ÞVLFRIE		1	1			124	
”	ÞVLFRIE			7				
			36	54		454	143	687

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			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
HEREFORD									
1	EADRIL	ON HEREFO					2		2
HUNTINGDON.									
1	GODRIL	ON HVNTE		1					
2	LLID:	ON HVNDON			1				
				1	1				2
HYTHE.									
1	LVDRED	ON HYD		1					
IPSWICH.									
1	BRVNNAN	ON IPS			1				
2	BRVNING	ON GIP		1					
3	ÞVLSIE	ON EIPES		1					
				2	1				3
LEICESTER.									
1	ELFSILE	ON LEIEES		1					
2	SPROT	ON LEIE			1				
				1	1				2
LEWES.									
1	EADÞARD	ON LÆVE			1				
2	EDÞINE	ON LÆVEE		1					
3	GODÞINE	ON LEVE					2		
"	GODÞINE	ON LÆVE					4		
"	GODÞINE	ON LÆVE					10		
4	LEOFÞORR	ON LÆ						1	
		Carried forward		1	1		16	1	

			NOS. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
LEWES—(continued).									
		Brought forward		1	1		16	1	
4	LIOFVÆRD	ON LÆVE					2		
5	OSVOLD	ONN LÆVE			2				
„	OSVOLD	ON LEVE					16		
„	OSVOLD	ONN LÆVEN			2				
6	YVLFVEARD	ON LEEVE			1				
7	YVLFVINE	ON LEVE					2		
8	YVLSIE	ON LEVES		2					
				3	6		36	1	46
LINCOLN.									
1	ASLAE	ON LINEOLNE					1		
2	AVTI	ON L·NNEOL·NE						1	
„	AVTI	ON LINNEO						1	
3	BR	COL			1				
4	ELFNOÐ	ON LINEO		2			1		
„	OD	ON LINEO			1				
5	GODRIE	ON LINEO		1			1		
„	GODRIE	ON LINEO		1					
6	OÐGRIM	ON LINEO		1	1				
7	OSFERÐ	ON LINEO		2					
8	VLV	ON LINEOLNE					2		
9	YVLFRIE	ON LINE					1		
				7	3		6	2	18
LONDON.									
1	ALFREDD	ON LVNDE		1					
2	BRVNGAR	ON LVNDE		1					
„	BRVNGAR	ON LVND		1					
3	EALDGAR	ON LVND			1				
4	EDRED	ON LVNDE		1					
5	EDVI	ON LVNDENEN			1				
„	EDVINE	ON LVND					1		
6	ELELVIE	ON LVNDENE		1					
7	ELEI	ON LVNDE					1		
		Carried forward		5	2		2		

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			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
LONDON—(continued).									
		Brought forward		5	2			2	
7	ELESILE	ON LVNDE						1	
8	EILRIE	ON LVNDEN		1					
1	ELFRED	ON LVNDE						1	
9	ELF∞I	ON LVNDE						2	
„	ELFSIE	ON LVNDENE		2					
„	ELF∞ILE	ON LVNDE						1	
10	ELF∞ARD	ON LVN						1	
„	ELF∞EARD	ON LVND						2	
11	ELF∞INE	ON LVND						3	
„	ELF∞INE	ON LVNDE				1		6	
12	GODMAN	ON LVN		2					
13	GODRIE	ON LVNDE						1	
14	GOD∞INE	ON LVNDE		1					
„	GOD∞INE	ON LVND		1	1				
15	GOLDNIE	ON LVND		3					
16	LEOFRED	ON LVND		1					
17	LEOFRIE	ON LVNDE		1					
18	OMVND	ON LVNDENE			1				
„	MVND	ON LVNDE						1	
19	SVETMAN	ON LVN		1					
20	∞VLFLAR	ON LVND							1
„	∞VLFLAR	ON LVNDE						3	
21	∞VLFRED	ON LVNDEN						1	
22	∞VLF∞INE	ON LVNDEN			1				
„	∞VLF∞INE	ON LVND			1				
20	∞VLGAR	ON LVND							1
				18	6	1	25	2	52
MALDON.									
1	EALD∞INE	ON EAL			1				
2	GODRIE	ON MÆLD			2				
3	GOD∞INE	ON MÆLDVN			1				
„	GOD∞INE	ON MELDVN						1	
					4		1		5
MALMESBURY.									
1	BRIN∞I	ON MELME						3	3

			NOS. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
NORWICH.									
1	ELFVINE	ON NORD					1		
2	GODVINE	ON NORD						1	
3	HRINGVLF	ON NOR		1					
4	LEFVINE	ON ORDVI					1		
5	LIOFRIL	ON NORVI					1		
6	ORSTAN	ON OR					1		
7	DO ED	ON ORDVI		1					
„	DVRFIORD	ON ORDVI		1					
5	VVRSTAN	ON NORV					1		
				3			5	1	9
OXFORD.									
1	ÆGLVIĠ	ONN OXVEF			1				
2	BRINTRED	ON OXENE					1		
3	BRINTVOLD	ON OX			1				
4	ELFVI	ON OXENE					1		
„	ELFVINE	ON OXENE					1		
„	F ELVINE	ON OXENEXFO					1		
2	NIRINTVED	ON OXENE					1		
					2		5		7
READING.									
1	L:VE'INE	ON RÆDIN		1					1
ROCHESTER.									
1	GODVINE	ON ROF			1				
2	LIFSTAN	ON ROFE			1				
					2				2

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			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
ROMNEY.									
1	BRINTNÆR	ON RV		1					
2	ÞVLMÆR	ON RVME						34	
"	ÞVLMÆR	ON RVMENE			3				
"	ÞVLMER	ON RVMED			1		7		
"	ÞVLMER	ONN RVM							
				1	4		7	34	46
SALISBURY.									
1	GODRIE	ONN SÆRB			1				
"	GODRIE	ON SÆRBVR					1		
					1		1		2
SANDWICH.									
1	LEOFÞINE	ON SAN ^(b)					1		
"	LIFÞINE	ON SANDÞ		1					
"	LIOFÞINE	ON SANDE					1		
"	LIOFÞINE	ON EONSAND		1					
				2			2		4
SHAFTESBURY.									
1	ELFÞERD	ON SÆETE					4		
"	ELFÞERD	ON SÆETLE					2		
2	ÞVLFRIE	ON SÆEF			3				
"	ÞVLFRIE	ON SÆEFTE		1					
				1	3		6		10
SHREWSBURY.									
1	LEOFÞINE	ON SEROB		1					1

(b) It is equally probable that this coin belongs to Stamford.

			Nos. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
SOUTHAMPTON.									
1	∞EYINE	ON HAMTV						1	
2	∫VLENOÐ	ON HAMTV						1	
„	∫VLENOÐ	ON HAM			1				
					1			2	3
SOUTHWARK.									
1	O∞MVND	ON ∞VÐE			2				
2	SVETMAN	ON SVÐ			1				
„	SVETMAN	ON SVÐG			1				
				4					4
STAMFORD.									
1	ARFERE	ON STANF			1				1
STEYNING.									
1	DIORMAN	ON STENIL						1	1
TAUNTON.									
1	BRINRIE	ON TANT						1	
2	COLLINE	ON TAN			1				
					1			1	2
THETFORD.									
1	ATSERA	ON ÐTFO						2	
„	AT∞ERE	ONN ÐITFOR			1			1	
2	BLAERA	ON ÐET						1	
3	DVRFORD	ON ÐITFOR			1				
4	ELFVINE	ON ÐETF						1	
5	F'DELIF	ON VIODFOR						1	
6	SVMERLINE	ON OÐFO						1	
					2			6	8

		Nos. ON PLATE.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
WALLINGFORD.								
1	BRAD						1	
	BRAND						1	
	BRAND		1					
2	BRINTVIN							
	BRVNÞINE		2					
3	ÞVRELL						1	
			3	2			3	8
WAREHAM.								
1	BIORN						3	
2	æIDEMAN						3	
							6	6
WARWICK.								
1	ÞVRELL						1	1
WILTON.								
1	BRIXI						1	
2	ELFÞOLD						1	
3	FRRD						1	
4	ELFÞINE		1					
	ELFÞINE		1					
2	HÆRRD						1	
2	HÆVRED				1			
5	HEÞNV						2	
6	æÞETRIE						2	
7	S ÞINE						1	
8	ÞVRECIIL		1					
9	ÞVLFRIE						1	
			3	1			10	14

			Nos. on Plate.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			Types.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
WINCHESTER.									
1	ANDERBODA	ON VIN			1				
"	ANDERBODE	ON VINCE					5		
2	BRINTHÆR	ON VINCE					9		
"	BRINTHEP	ON VINE					1		
"	BRINTMER	ON VIN					1		
3	ELFVINE	ON VINE		1					
4	ELFVINE	ON VINES					1		
"	ELFVINE	ON INEES					1		
"	ELFVINE	ON VINCEST					2		
5	ESTAN	ON VINDEI		1					
6	GODMAN	ON VINCE		2					
"	GODMAN	ON VINCEES		1					
7	GODVINE	ON VIN			2				
"	GODVINE	ON VINCE					4		
"	GODVINE	ON VINCE					4		
"	GODVINE	ON VINDI					2		
"	GODVINE	ON VINE					1		
8	LADMER	ON VINE		1					
"	LADMER	ON VINCE		1					
"	LADMER	ON VINCEEST		1					
9	LEOFVOLD	ON VINCE					1		
"	LEOFVOLD	ON VINCE					1		
"	LIOFVOLD	ON INEE					1		
"	LIOFVOLD	ON VINCEEST					2		
"	LIOFVOLD	ON VINCE					2		
10	NEIVINE	ON VINE					1		
11	SPRARELINE	ON INEE					4		
"	SPENOFLINE	ON VINCEES			1				
				8	4		43		55
YORK.									
1	ARNLIN	ON EOFR					1		
2	ELFVINE	ON EOF					1		
3	SPARTEOL	ON EOF		1					
4	STIREOL	ON EOFER		1					
5	VLFETE	ON EOFR			1				
"	VLFETE	ON EOF		1					
				3	1		2		6

UNCERTAIN.
 1 | GODVINE | ON EVD
 ILLEGIBLE.

Nos. on Plate.						
I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
Types.						
VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
				1		1
	4	2		7		13
Total: 1136						

EPITOME OF CATALOGUE.

	No. of distinct Moneyers.	Nos. ON PLATE.							
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.	
		TYPES.							
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.		
1	BATH	2		1		3		4	
2	BEDWIN	1		1		4		5	
3	BRISTOL	4				4		6	
4	CANTERBURY	7		5	4	19		28	
5	CHESTER	1				1		1	
6	CHICHESTER	3			2	14		16	
7	COLCHESTER	4		3		3		6	
8	CRICKLADE	2				3		3	
9	DERBY	2		1	1			2	
10	DOVER	5		5	1	3		9	
11	EXETER	3		3	1	19		23	
12	GLOUCESTER	5	2		1	4		7	
13	HASTINGS	7		36	54	154	143	687	
14	HEREFORD	1				2		2	
15	HUNTINGDON	2		1	1			2	
16	HYPHE	1		1				1	
17	IPSWICH	3		2	1			3	
18	LEICESTER	2		1	1			2	
19	LEWES	8		3	6	36	1	46	
20	LINCOLN	9		7	3	6	2	18	
21	LONDON	22		18	6	1	25	52	
22	MALDON	3			4	1		5	
23	MALMESBURY	1				3		3	
24	NORWICH	7		3		5	1	9	
25	OXFORD	4			2	5		7	
26	READING	1		1				1	
27	ROCHESTER	2			2			2	
28	ROMNEY	2		1	4	7	31	46	
29	SALISBURY	1			1	1		2	
30	SANDWICH	1		2		2		4	
31	SHAFESBURY	2		1	3	6		10	
32	SHREWSBURY	1		1				1	
33	SOUTHAMPTON	2			1	2		3	
34	SOUTHWARK	2		4				4	
35	STAMFORD	1		1				1	
36	STEYNING	1				1		1	
	Carried forward	125	2	102	101	1	633	183	1022

	No. of distinct Moneyers.	Nos. on Plate.							Total.
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.		
		Types.							
		VI.	F.	G.	GH.	H.	I.		
Brought forward	125	2	102	101	1	633	183	1022	
37 TAUNTON	2			1		1		2	
38 THETFORD	6			2		6		8	
39 WALLINGFORD	3		3	2		3		8	
40 WAREHAM	2					6		6	
41 WARWICK	1					1		1	
42 WILTON	9		3	1		10		14	
43 WINCHESTER	11		8	4		43		55	
44 YORK	5		3	1		2		6	
UNCERTAIN						1		1	
ILLEGIBLE			4	2		7		13	
	164	2	123	114	1	713	183	1136	

NOTES ON THE SEDLESCOMB FIND.

By E. H. WILLETT, F.S.A.

The Sedlescomb hoard of Edward the Confessor's pennies, of which, thanks to Mr. Raper, we are now in possession of the catalogue, differs from the other two large finds recently brought to light in two peculiarities: first in the paucity of types represented in it, and secondly in the large percentage of coins which belong to those minting towns nearest the locality where the treasure was buried.

Twelve distinct types of this king's coins are known besides several hybrid varieties, *i.e.*, coins bearing the obverse design of one type and the reverse of another. These have been arranged in a certain sequence, and are known as types A, B, C, D, &c., the order being, so far as we can judge from inference, that in which the types were issued during Edward's long reign of forty years. Five only of these general types are present in the Sedlescomb find, and it is difficult without the other links to explain the reasons why numismatists have placed them in the order in which they now stand, but with the whole twelve types before one, as they may be seen in the "Numismatic Chronicle," N. S., Vol. vii., Pl. 5; Vol. xvi., Pl. 9, it is easy to detect the reason for the arrangement which depends upon the similarity of the early types and the coinage of the preceding reign, and the resemblance to be traced between those issued towards the close of the reign and the coins of Harold II.

Of the twelve types, five may be classed as *early*, two as *late*, and five as *intermediate*. All the Sedlescomb coins belong to this central period.

On the first struck coins, like on those of Cnut, the effigy of the monarch is beardless, and turned to the left; whilst on all others it is turned to the right, except in two cases, where it is full-faced. On both the

intermediate and later coins the King is depicted as wearing a beard.

The mintmasters of King Edward the Confessor's reign were fancy-free in the matter of spelling, and as there was no dictionary to refer to as an authority, they seemed to take a delight in seeing in how many combinations of letters they could produce a word which should sound something like Edward. Ruding mentions sixty-seven ways of spelling it, but since the discovery of the large hoards of recent date, we should probably be safe in putting it down at least at two hundred. Neither were they more careful with their own signatures and addresses, and consequently one has to be very cautious in attributing a coin with a blundered legend to a particular town.

It is obviously unnecessary in the face of these facts to chronicle every careless mistake of these ancient coiners, and in preparing a catalogue it is better not to make it too long by the insertion of reduplicated errors, so as you get, in one form or another, every reading of the name of a town.

Varieties of the reverses of all the types are frequently met with. The most common is that of a little annulet in the field which is the peculiar distinguishing mark of the town of York; this is occasionally, but rarely, met with on the coins of other towns.

On the coin of the Sovereign type figured No. III. in the Plate, it will be seen that there are four little pellets equidistant from one another in the inner circle which encloses the martlets. This is a peculiarity which does not generally occur.

Again there are two pellets in the field of No. VI., which are not observed on the type as a rule, though sometimes one or more crescents are found on the reverse of this type.

The meaning of these varieties has never been fully explained, but it is generally supposed that they are the mintmaster's private marks.

The enormous proportion of coins from Hastings, the comparative large number from the rare mint of Romney,

and the representation of all the mints in the intermediate neighbourhood, together with the absence of all early-struck types, points to the hoard being, as Mr. Raper suggests, hastily collected on an emergency, and there is little doubt but that it was part of the treasure belonging to that ill-starred host which fought so gallantly at Senlac.

In the following technical description of the coins, references are made to the various sources whence we draw our knowledge of Saxon coins, and comparisons are made between this *trouvaille* and the treasures found not so long ago at Chancton, near Steyning, and in the City of London.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLATE.

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. I.

OBV.—King's bust to the left, bearded, and wearing a pointed helmet; sceptre in right hand, terminating in a patée cross.

Legend EADƷEARD REEX:

REV.—Voided cross, each limb terminating in three crescents, issuing from an annulet.

Sedlescomb Find	2
Chancton Find.....	4
City Hoard	1

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. II.

OBV.—King's bust to the right, bearded, and wearing a pointed helmet; sceptre in right hand terminating in a patée cross, fleur-de-lys, or three pellets.

Legend { EDƷARD
or
EDƷERD
or
EDƷEARD } REX.

REV.—Voided cross, each limb terminated by three crescents, issuing from an annulet.

Sedlescomb Find	123
Chancton Find	425
City Hoard.....	238
Stockholm Cabinet.....	10

Hildebrand Type F.

Head Type 6.

Hawkins xvii., 227.

Ruding xxv, 18-20.

Willett, Type F.

These two types belong to the transition period between the right and left-turned effigies. They are exactly alike, except in the direction towards which the head is turned, and the second type probably owes its existence to the coiner having copied No. 1 on to the die, forgetting that it would be reversed in striking. No. 1 is by far the rarest, only a single specimen having been found in the City hoard, where there were 238 of No. II.; whilst in the Chancton hoard there were 4 of No. I. and 425 of No. II.

In fact hitherto No. I. has hardly been regarded as sufficiently well known to lay claim to a distinct existence, and that is why in the references to types at the head of the columns in the catalogue at the end of this paper the coin is called No. VI., and not after a letter of the alphabet.

The King, it will be seen, is here represented in one of the curious pointed helmets of the day. The warriors in the celebrated Bayeux tapestry are all attired in a very similar head-dress, except that there the helmet is less decorated, and generally provided with a nose piece, which is absent from the regal head-gear in this case.

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. III.

OBV.—The King, seated on a throne, generally bearded, wearing a crown of two arches surmounted by three pearls, his head turned to the left; he holds in his right hand a sceptre, in his left an orb surmounted by a cross.

Legend { EADWARD } REX.
 { or }
 { EADWARD } ANGLOR.

REV.—Voided cross confined to the inner circle; a martlet in each angle.

Sedlescomb Find.....	114
Chancton Find	303
City Hoard	94
Stockholm	2

Hildebrand Type H.
Hawkins xvii., 228.
Willett Type G.

Head Type 7.
Ruding xxiv, 13, 14.
,, xxv, 15, 16.

This type, which is generally called the Sovereign type, belongs to quite the middle period of the reign.

Mr. Head, "Num. Chron.," N. S., Vol. vii., p. 73, makes the following remarks upon it:—

"The cross and martlets which form the reverse of this type are commonly called the arms of the Confessor. In a manuscript work in the British Museum by one Segar, Garter-King-at-Arms in the reign of James I., which professes to give the arms of every king of England from the time of Brute downwards, I find the following account of the arms of Edward the Confessor. He says, 'Edward bare upon his armes "crucem floridam auream in campo cæruleo, inter quinque merulas sine pedibus," which armes are called the ancient armes of England. Thees martletts (birdes withoute feet) were assumed by him, for that, being disinherited by the Danes, hee was forced to flye, having no assured ground to rest on, and, therefore, was called in scorn by the Danes Edwardus sine terrâ.' This, of course, must be taken for what it is worth, which I am afraid is not very much, for the birds upon these coins have legs, and so have the birds upon the Confessor's arms sculptured upon the south wall of Westminster Abbey. The heraldic martlet without legs is of later date."

An ingenious paper has recently appeared amongst the pages of the "Cornhill" on *Totems*. A Totem is described by the writer to be "A particular animal or tree, which a tribe of primitive folk were in the habit of worshipping." The Danish Raven, the White Horses of Kent, Brunswick, and Hanover, the Glastonbury Thorn, the Wolf, and many other natural objects were TOTEMS from which clan names, such as Ethelwulf, Thornbury, Horsa, Horsham, Ravensworth, &c., were derived. It is, therefore, quite within the bounds of possibility that these martlets may have been the *Totem* of the Confessor's family.

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. IV.

OBV.—Similar to Fig. III.

REV.—Similar to Fig. V.

One of the hybrid types, *i.e.*, a coin struck from the

obverse of one die and the reverse of another. Several instances of the results of this and similar mistakes are extant, and the admixture of types has been found useful in determining the probable sequence of their issue.

There were five hybrid coins in the City hoard, two of the same variety as this one.

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. V.

OBV.—King's bust to the right, bearded, and wearing a crown composed of two arches surmounted by three pearls; sceptre in front.

Legend EADƿARRD REX.

REV.—Voided cross, each limb terminated by an inwardly placed segment of a circle finished by two pellets.

Sedlescomb Find.....	713
Chancton Find	578
City Hoard	645
Stockholm	3

Hildebrand Type G.

Head Type 8.

Hawkins xvii., 222.

Ruding xxiv., 9, 10.

Willett Type H.

FRONTISPIECE.—FIG. VI.

OBV.—Full-faced figure of King's head crowned.

Legend EADƿARD REX ANGLO

REV.—Small patée cross within the inner circle.

Sedlescomb Find	183
Chancton Find	138
City Hoard	503
Stockholm	3

Hildebrand Type A var. C.

Head Type 9.

Hawkins xvii., 225.

Ruding xxv., 29, 30, 31.

Willett Type I.

CATALOGUE OF COINS FOUND AT SEDLESCOMB,
AS ARRANGED BY E. H. WILLETT, F.S.A.

			Nos. on Plate.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES. (a)						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
BATH.									
1	GODRIF	ON BAÐEN					1		1
2	OSMER	ON BAÐ			1				1
"	OSMER	ON BAƷEN					2		2
					1		3		4
BEDWIN.									
1	EILD	ON BEDEƷINE					4		4
"	EILDA	ON BEDEƷIN			1				1
					1		4		5
BRISTOL.									
1	ALESINE	ON BRIEST					1		1
2	ELFRIF	ON BRVISTO					1		1
"	ELFRIFE	ON BRIESO		1					1
3	EXTAN	ON BRIESTO		1					1
4	GODƷINE	ON BREEE					1		1
"	GODƷINE	ON BRVLEOT					1		1
				2			4		6
CANTERBURY.									
1	ÆLRED	ON LÆNTN					3		3
"	ÆL'RED	ONN LENT			1				1
"	ÆL'RED	ONN LENTN			2				2
"	BRINRIE	ON LÆNT					1		1
3	EADƷARD	ON LÆNT					6		6
1	ELRED	ON LÆNTVÆR					1		1
"	ELRED	ON LENTEN		1					1
		Carried forward		1	3		11		15

(a) The arrangement of Types here referred to is that given in the "Numismatic Chronicle," vol. xvi., p. 324.

			Nos. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
CANTERBURY—(continued).									
		Brought forward		1	3		11		15
4	GYLDEVINE	ON LENT		3			4		7
5	LEOFSTAN	ON LENT		1	1				2
„	LIOFOTAN	ON LÆNT					1		1
6	MANNE	ON					2		2
7	SIREDD	ON					1		1
				5	4		19		28
CHESTER.									
1	GODRIE	ON LEHRE					1		1
CHICHESTER.									
1	ELFVINE	ON EICEIT					4		4
„	ELFVINE	ON EICEST					3		3
2	GODVINE	ON EICEIT					1		1
„	GODVINE	ON EICEST					3		3
3	ƳVLFRIE	ON EICEIT					3		3
„	ƳVLFRIE	ON EICES			2				2
					2		14		16
COLCHESTER.									
1	BRIHTRIE	ON OLEEE					1		1
2	BRVNHEOE	ON COLEI		2					2
„	BRVNHEOE	ON COEIT		1					1
3	GODVINE	ON EEE					1		1
4	ƳVLFVINE	ON COLEI					1		1
				3			3		6
CRICKLADE.									
1	ELELVINE	ON RECEL					1		1
2	LIOFRED	ON RECEL					2		2
							3		3

			Nos. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	GH.	H.	I.	
DERBY.									
1	FROME	ON DEORBE		1					1
2	ÞVLF ² IE	ON DERNTE			1				1
				1	1				2
DOVER.									
1	LEOLÞIS	ON DOLI			1				1
2	EINSTAN	ON DOFE		1					1
,,	ENSTAN	ON DOFERE		3			1		4
3	EILÞI	ON DOFERE					1		1
4	GODÞINE	ON DOFER					1		1
5	LIOFÞI	ON DOFERE		1					1
				5	1		3		9
EXETER.									
1	ÆLFRIÐ	ON EXELES					3		3
,,	ELFRIC	ON EXELES					3		3
,,	ELFRIC	ON EXLESTR		2			2		4
2	LIFING	ON EXELEST			1		5		6
3	ÞVLMER	ON EXLE		1			6		7
				3	1		19		23
GLOUCESTER.									
1	ELF ² I :	ON GLEÞEET					1		1
,,	ELFSIE	ON GLEÞED	2						2
2	GODRIC	ON GLEELLE					1		1
3	LEOFFÞINE	ON GLEÞE			1				1
4	ÞVLFRIÐ	ON GLEÞED					1		1
5	ÞVLFÞINE	ONG LEÞELE					1		1
			2		1		4		7

NOS. ON PLATE.

I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
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TYPES.

HASTINGS.

			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.		
1	BRID	ON	}	14	25		164		203	
										HÆ∞TIEN
										Æ∞TIEN
										HÆSTIE
										HÆSTI
										HE∞TIEN
			HÆSDIN							
			HÆ∞TING							
2	DREODRED	ON						16	16	
”	DREODRED	ON						1	1	
”	DIODRED	ON					9		9	
3	DVNING or DVNNING	ON	}	20	20		156	28	224	
										HÆSTIE
										ÆSTIN
										HEST
										HÆSTIL
			HÆSTIE							
			HÆ							
4	GELDEÞINE	ON		1					1	
5	EOLSPÆLEN	ON						98	98	
6	OSÞOLD	ON			1				1	
7	ÞVLFRIC	ON		1	8		125		134	
				36	54		454	143	687	

HEREFORD

1	EADRIC	ON	HEREFO					2	2
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HUNTINGDON.

1	GODRIC	ON	HVNTE		1				1
2	LLID:	ON	HVNDON			1			1
				1	1				2

HYTHE.

1	LVÞRED	ON	HYÞ		1				1
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			Nos. ON PLATE.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
IPSWICH.									
1	BRVNNAN	ON IPS			1				1
2	BRVNING	ON GIP		1					1
3	ÞVLSIE	ON EIPES		1					1
				2	1				3
LEICESTER.									
1	ELFSIIE	ON LEIDES		1					1
2	SPROT	ON LEID			1				1
				1	1				2
LEWES.									
1	EADÞARD	ON LÆVE			1				1
2	EDÞINE	ON LÆVEE		1					1
3	GODÞINE	ON LÆVE					16		16
4	LIOFÞÆRD	ON LÆVE					2		2
„	LEOFÞORR	ON LÆ						1	1
5	OSÞOLD	ONN LÆVEN			4		16		20
6	ÞVLFÞEARD	ON LEEVE			1				1
7	ÞVLFÞINE	ON LÆVE					2		2
8	ÞVLSIE	ON LÆVES		2					2
				3	6		36	1	46
LINCOLN.									
1	ASLAE	ON LINCOLNE					1		1
2	AVTI	ON L·NNEOL·NE						1	1
„	AVTI	ON LINNEO						1	1
3	BR(IHTRIE	ON LIN)EOL			1				1
4	ELFNOÐ	ON LINDO		2	1		1		4
5	GODRIE	ON LINDO		2			1		3
6	OÐLRIM	ON LINDO		1	1				2
7	OSFERÐ	ON LINDO		2					2
8	VLF	ON LINCOLNE					2		2
9	ÞVLFRIE	ON LINE					1		1
				7	3		6	2	18

			Nos. on Plate.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			Types.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
LONDON.									
1	ALFREDD	ON LVNDE		1					1
2	BRVNGAR	ON LVNDE		2					2
3	EALDGAR	ON LVND			1				1
4	EDRED	ON LVNDE		1					1
5	EDVI	ON LVNDENEN			1				1
„	EDVINE	ON LVND					1		1
6	ELFEVIE	ON LVNDENE		1					1
7	ELESOI	ON LVNDE					1		1
7	ELFEVILE	ON LVNDE					1		1
8	EILRIE	ON LVNDEN		1					1
*1	ELFRED	ON LVNDE					1		1
9	ELFSOI	ON LVNDE					2		2
„	ELFSIE	ON LVNDENE		2					2
„	ELFSILE	ON LVNDE					1		1
10	ELFVARD	ON LVN					1		1
„	ELFVEARD	ON LVND					2		2
11	ELFVINE	ON LVNDE				1	9		10
12	LODMAN	ON LVN		2					2
13	GODRIE	ON LVNDE					1		1
14	GODVINE	ON LVNDE		2	1				3
15	GOLDNIE	ON LVND		3					3
16	LEOFRED	ON LVND		1					1
17	LEOFRIE	ON LVNDE		1					1
18	OMVND	ON LVNDENE			1		1		2
19	SVETMAN	ON LVN		1					1
20	VVLFAR	ON LVNDE					3	1	4
„	VVLFAR	ON LVND						1	1
21	VVLFRED	ON LVNDEN					1		1
22	VVLFVINE	ON LVNDEN			2				2
				18	6	1	25	2	52
MALDON.									
1	GODRIE	ON MÆLD			2				2
2	LODVINE	ON MELDVN					1		1
„	GODVINE	ON MÆLDVN			1				1
3	EALDVINE	ON EAL			1				1
					4		1		5

		Nos. ON PLATE.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
MALMESBURY.								
1	BRINȝI					3		3
NORWICH.								
1	ELFȝINE					1		1
2	ĠODȝINE						1	1
3	HRINĠVLF							1
4	LEFȝINE		1			1		1
5	LIOFRIE					1		1
6	ÐVRFEORÐ		1					1
„	ÐO EÐ		1					1
7	ȝVRSTAN					1		1
„	ORSTAN					1		1
			3			5	1	9
OXFORD.								
1	BRINTRED					1		1
2	BRINTȝOLD			1				1
„	NIRINTȝED					1		1
3	ÆGLȝIG			1				1
4	ELFȝI					1		1
„	ELFȝINE					1		1
„	F..ELȝINE					1		1
				2		5		7
READING.								
1	L:VE·INE		1					1
ROCHESTER.								
1	ĠODȝINE			1				1
2	LIFĠTAN			1				1
				2				2

		Nos. ON PLATE.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		TYPES.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
ROMNEY.								
1	BRINTNÆR		1					1
2	ÞVLMÆR						34	34
”	ÞVLMÆR			3				3
”	ÞVLMÆR					7		7
”	ÞVLMÆR			1				1
			1	4		7	34	46
SALISBVRY.								
1	GODRIE			1				1
”	GODRIE					1		1
				1		1		2
SANDWICH.								
1	LIFÞINE		1					1
”	LIOÞINE					1		1
”	LIOÞINE		1					1
”	LEOÞINE					1		1
			2			2		4
SHAFTESBVRY.								
1	ELFÞERD					6		6
2	ÞVLFRIE		1	3				4
			1	3		6		10
SHREWSBURY.								
1	LEOÞINE		1					1

(b) It is equally probable that this coin belongs to Stamford.

		Nos. on Plate.						
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
		Types.						
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
SOUTHAMPTON.								
1	SEÞINE					1		1
2	ÞVLLNOÐ			1		1		2
				1		2		3
SOUTHWARK.								
1	O∞MVND							2
2	SÞETMAN							2
			4					4
STAMFORD.								
1	ARFERE							1
STEYNING.								
1	DIORMAN					1		1
TAUNTON.								
1	BRINRIE					1		1
2	LOLLINE			1				1
				1		1		2
THETFORD.								
1	ATSERA					2		2
,,	AT∞ERE			1				1
2	BLAIRA					1		1
3	DVRFTORÐ			1				1
4	ELFÞINE					1		1
5	L'DELIF					1		1
6	VMERLINE					1		1
				2		6		8

			Nos. on Plate.						
			I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.
			TYPES.						
			VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.	
WINCHESTER.									
1	ANDERBODA	ON VINCE			1				1
,,	ANDERBODE	ON VINCE					5		5
2	BRINTHÆR	ON VINCE					9		9
,,	BRINTHÆP	ON VINCE					1		1
,,	BRINTMER	ON VINCE					1		1
3	ELELVINE	ON VINCE		1					1
4	ELFVINE	ON VINCEST					3		3
,,	ELFVINE	ON VINCES					1		1
5	ESTAN	ON VINCEI		1					1
6	GODMAN	ON VINCES		3					3
7	GODVINE	ON VINCE			2		11		13
8	LADMER	ON VINCEST		3					3
9	LEOFVOLD	ON VINCE					1		1
,,	LEOFVOLD	ON VINCE					1		1
,,	LIOFVOLD	ON VINCEST					3		3
,,	LIOFOLD	ON VINCE					2		2
10	NEIVINE	ON VINCE					1		1
,,	SPARELINE	ON VINCE					4		4
11	SPENOFLINE	ON VINCES			1				1
				8	4		43		55
YORK.									
1	ARNLRIN	ON EOFFR					1		1
2	ELFVINE	ON EOFF					1		1
3	SPARTEOL	ON EOFF		1					1
4	NTIREOL	ON EOFFER		1					1
5	VLFEETE	ON EOFFR			1				1
,,	VLFEETEL	ON EOFF		1					1
				3	1		2		6
UNCERTAIN.									
1	GODVINE	ON EVD					1		1

EPITOME OF CATALOGUE.

	No. of distinct Moneyers.	Nos. on PLATE.							
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total.	
		TYPES.							
		VI.	F.	G.	G.H.	H.	I.		
1	BATH	2		1		3		4	
2	BEDWIN	1		1		4		5	
3	BRISTOL	4				4		6	
4	CANTERBURY	7		2		4		28	
5	CHESTER	1		5	4	19		1	
6	CHICHESTER	3			2	1		16	
7	COLCHESTER	4			3	14		6	
8	CRICKLADE	2				3		3	
9	DERBY	2		1	1			2	
10	DOVER	5		5	1	3		9	
11	EXETER	3		3	1	19		23	
12	GLOUCESTER	5	2		1	4		7	
13	HASTINGS	7		36	54	454	143	687	
14	HEREFORD	1				2		2	
15	HUNTINGDON	2		1	1			2	
16	HYTHE	1		1				1	
17	IPSWICH	3		2	1			3	
18	LEICESTER	2		1	1			2	
19	LEWES	8		3	6	36	1	46	
20	LINCOLN	9		7	3	6	2	18	
21	LONDON	22		18	6	1	25	52	
22	MALDON	3			4	1		5	
23	MALMESBURY	1				3		3	
24	NORWICH	7		3		5	1	9	
25	OXFORD	4			2	5		7	
26	READING	1		1				1	
27	ROCHESTER	2			2			2	
28	ROMNEY	2		1	4	7	34	46	
29	SALISBURY	1			1	1		2	
30	SANDWICH	1		2		2		4	
31	SHAFTESBURY	2		1	3	6		10	
32	SHREWSBURY	1		1				1	
33	SOUTHAMPTON	2			1	2		3	
34	SOUTHWARK	2		4				4	
35	STAMFORD	1		1				1	
36	STEYNING	1				1		1	
	Carried forward	126	2	102	101	1	633	183	1022

	No. of distinct Moneyers.	Nos. on Plate.							Total.
		I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.		
		Types.							
	Brought forward	126	VI. 2	F. 102	G. 101	GH. 1	H. 633	I. 183	1022
37	TAUNTON	2			1		1		2
38	THETFORD	6			2		6		8
39	WALLINGFORD	3		3	2		3		8
40	WAREHAM	2					6		6
41	WARWICK	1					1		1
42	WILTON	9		3	1		10		14
43	WINCHESTER	11		8	4		43		55
44	YORK	5		3	1		2		6
	UNCERTAIN						1		1
	ILLEGIBLE			4	2		7		13
		165	2	123	114	1	713	183	1136