

Firstly, may I wish you a very happy new year! I hope you enjoyed the festive period as much as I did and are now ready to go back to 'normal', what ever that is!

Our winter newsletter is full of interesting finds and collections which we have been working hard to catalogue, research and present for sale exclusively via our website. Our star hoard this month comes from Dorset in the South West of England and dates back to the Iron Age, a real treasure find which we're proud to have been chosen to handle the sale of. Interestingly, we have been selected to handle most of the disclaimed Iron Age coin hoards in the last 15 years, testimony to our team's hard work and excellent research/presentation. Thank you to the finders and keep them coming. This week also sees the launch of 'The Warwick collection', an excellent assemblage of English Medieval coins and lastly, below you will find a small selection of the latest additions to our premium listings.

Enjoy!

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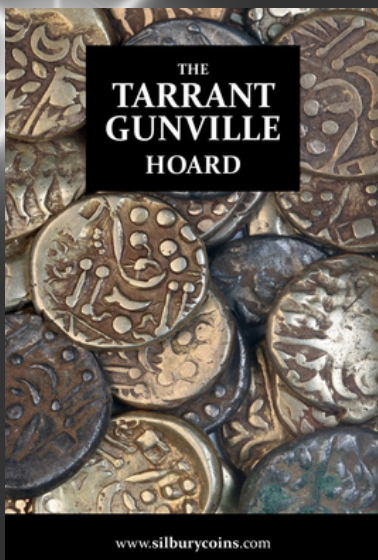


Silbury^{The} Spotlight



The Tarrant Gunville Hoard

Beginning in July 2022, a remarkable cache of Iron Age coins was unearthed by a metal detectorist in the Dorset parish of Tarrant Gunville, a remarkable group of 31 staters dating back over 2,000 years. This intriguing assemblage, featuring predominantly Chute type gold staters alongside Durotrigian silver issues, offers a fascinating glimpse into Britain's late Iron Age economy and cultural context just before the Roman conquest.



Fully documented under PAS protocols, the hoard has attracted significant local, national, and international press attention, featuring Silbury Coins' images and research.

We are now delighted to announce that the coins are available to purchase directly from our website today. Explore the full story, detailed analysis and stunning images that bring this fascinating discovery to life.

[View the hoard coins and learn more →](#)



The Warwick Collection

The Warwick Collection brings together a fine and thoughtfully assembled selection of English medieval silver coins, formed over a lifetime of discerning collecting.



This exciting collection began when the collector was given an Edward VI (the boy king) shilling in 1956, this sparked a lifelong interest in coins by someone who clearly had a good eye for quality.

Most coins have been selected for their strong portraits, others for their historic interest. Each coin is accompanied by the collector's own handwritten label and all display pleasing old collection toning. Highlights include a selection of high grade Late Anglo-Saxon pennies, a bold penny of William the Conqueror, attractive Philip & Mary shilling and some lovely Stuart portraits, including a rare plume over shield James I shilling.

Explore the collection exclusively on our website.

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The Chilfrome Hoard

The Chilfrome Hoard provides a fascinating snapshot of the very beginnings of Roman Britain.

Discovered near Chilfrome, Dorset, in 2021, this tightly grouped hoard of 97 silver denarii lay undisturbed for almost two millennia. Dating to the late AD 40s, shortly after the Claudian invasion, it was buried at a key moment during the advance of Legio II Augusta through the region. Its location and composition suggest a possible Roman military pay deposit, making it an evocative link to the earliest phase of Roman rule.

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The Normanby Cliff Hoard

The Normanby Cliff Hoard, discovered in Lincolnshire in 1985, is one of the largest Roman coin hoards ever found in Britain.

Recovered near Ermine Street, the hoard contained an astonishing 47,920 coins buried in a ceramic vessel just beneath the ploughsoil. Dating mainly to the later third century AD, the coins range from Valerian I to Carausius and are dominated by issues of the Gallic Empire. Though much of the hoard was rapidly dispersed, its scale and composition offer a powerful insight into the economic uncertainty of Roman Britain during this turbulent period.

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British Archaeology: “Melsonby Iron Age Hoard: A 2,000-Year-Old Discovery”

A major Iron Age discovery near Melsonby, North Yorkshire, has revealed one of the UK's most significant prehistoric hoards — more than 800 objects dating back around 2,000 years, including parts of wagons and chariots, elaborate horse harnesses, ceremonial spears and ornate vessels. This incredible assemblage, uncovered by a detectorist and excavated by archaeologists with support from Historic England and the British Museum, is reshaping how experts understand wealth, status, technology and travel in Iron Age Britain. A small selection of the items are now on public display at the Yorkshire Museum, and ongoing efforts aim to conserve and interpret the full hoard for future generations.

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Coming Soon: *The Cambridge Collection of Ancient Greek coins*



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