

The Kenninghall Rally

This detecting day out proved to be very rewarding for many, with finds of hammered silver coins, Roman coins and artefacts and even a part of an Anglo Saxon square headed brooch.

Yours truly found a penny of Henry III, moneyer Gilbert of Canterbury.

Adrian found a superb sovereign penny of Henry VIII

A Scottish cut half in very fine condition was also netted

Brian Jones found an upper section of a square headed Saxon brooch with decorated faces.

Bob Cornish unearthed a superb Elizabeth I coin, but the day must surely go to Sue Clark who early on found a superb gold quarter stater Irsted type, not content with that she recovered a Roman disc brooch with peripheral lugs complete with coloured enamels.

She also found a Hodhill brooch badly bent, and two medieval heraldic pendants.

Andy and Jan Howells provided an array of good hot food during the day at virtually cost prices, so thanks to them and a special thanks to Ken for his efforts in arranging a magnificent detecting day out.

Included here for convenience are some photos of the mentioned items.



No 2



No 3

Sue's superb Disc Brooch dating from the 2nd Century, remarkably well preserved with surviving coloured enamels.

No 2 is a bronze bead richly gilded and probably dates to the medieval period.

No 3 shows a picture of a bent Hodhill type brooch 1st century.



No 4 Pictures two hanging pendants, most likely dating to the medieval era. The smaller showing some surviving gilding and some unclear design in the centre.

No 4



Undoubtedly the star find of the day was this magnificent gold quarter stater irsted type found by Sue Clark of The east Coast Searches Club.

This is listed in Spink no 430 of the Iceni tribe depicting a hatched box with wreaths either side.

No 5



No 6 was found by our own Ken Phillips and is an example of a late Saxon Stirrup Mount



No 7 looks to be part of a large square headed brooch from the 6th Century and was found by Brian Jones. It is typical of its type with a central face eyes nose mouth, with two smaller faces flanking either side.

No 8 is a coin of Henry III voided cross issue and was issued at Canterbury by the moneyer Gilbert. Finder Dave Cummings



No 9 depicts a superb coin of Henry VIII sovereign type found by Adrian

