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This Medal is awarded by ballot of all the Members triennially "to the Member of the Society whose paper or papers appearing in the Society's publications shall receive the highest number of votes from the Members as being in their opinion the best in the interests of numismatic science".

The Medal was founded by the late John Sanford Saltus, Officier de la Légion d'Honneur, of New York, a Vice-President of the Society, by a gift of £200 in the year 1910; and so that the triennial periods should be computed from the inauguration of the Society, the Rules provided that the Medal should be awarded in the years 1910 and 1911 and thenceforward triennially.

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ORDINARY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 24 JANUARY 1934

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The President regretted that again it was his painful duty to announce that since the last Meeting the Society had lost by death several of its prominent Members, viz.

Mr. W. J. Andrew, F.S.A.
Mr. Alan Garnett.
Mr. T. K. Mackenzie.
Mr. A. J. V. Radford.

The Chairman referred especially to the death of Mr. W. J. Andrew, one of the three to whom the Society owed its very existence. He was made Secretary at the inauguration of the Society in 1903, and continued in that capacity for upwards of twenty years, besides being Editor of the Society's Journal for as many years. He had contributed many valuable papers to the Journal and there is no doubt that the Society had lost one of its most stalwart supporters, and many of the Members—like himself—had lost a very dear and old friend.

Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Garnett would also be remembered by the more recent Members for their good fellowship as Members and by their interesting papers and exhibits of War Medals and Decorations and badges generally.

The evening was devoted to a special exhibition.

Presentation to the Library


Exhibitions

By DR. E. C. CARTER:

Philip and Mary shilling of 1555, with letters E, T, R, N, X,—all of small size—in legend. They may be from stamps for groat or half-groat.
Philip and Mary shilling, with 1554 in exergue. Forgery from false dies.

Elizabeth. Three varieties of the pattern shilling with mint-mark key.

By MR. JAMES KENNY:

Edward I or II. Six coins of a new square-chin type of Class X.

Edward II. A series of pennies of Type XI (Shirley-Fox), of Canterbury, London, Bury, and Durham. Most with the prevailing fault on right of crown.

Edward III shilling, from the collection of the late Lieut.-Col. H. W. Morrieson.

Also a volume of Speed's History, 1600 (?), showing curious engravings of coins.

By MR. H. H. KING: Seventeen coins of the Steyning mint, from Edward the Confessor to William II:

Edward the Confessor:

Edward the Confessor: Type B.M.C. V +EDPE•RD REX; +PVLFRE•ON STEN
  +EDPNR•RD RE; +PVLFET ON STENI ;
  +EAD•RD REX; +PVLFRIE ON STENN;

Type B.M.C. VII +EDPA D REX; +PVFERIE ON STI;
  +EDREID REX; +PVLFRIE ON STE
  +EDPR•DE R; +PVLFRIE ON STENI

Type B.M.C. IX EADPARD REX ANGLO; +PVLFRIE ON STE

Type B.M.C. XI +EADPAR•RD RE •; +DIORMAN ON STE

Type B.M.C. XIII EADRARAD REX •; +DIORMAN ON STE

Type B.M.C. XV EADPARD RE; +GODPINE ON STE

Harold II:

Type B.M.C. I +HAROLD REX ANGLO; +DERMON ON STENI

William I:

William I:

Type B.M.C. VI +PILLELM REX I; +DRMAN ON STENION

Type B.M.C. VIII +PILLELM REX; +BVRBERN ON STE
  +PILLELL[MV]EX; +BVRBEN ON STENI
  +PILLELM REX; +BVRBRN ON STENI
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William II:
Type B.M.C. II +PILLEMREX; +DVRRBRN ON [S]TE
Type B.M.C. V +PILLELM R; +DVRRBRN ON [S[T]N

By MR. K. R. R. READHEAD:
William III shilling, 1698. Proof with plain edge; reverse from broken die.
,, ,, ,, 1698. Reverse plumes.
,, ,, ,, 1698. Flaming hair. Unusually fine.
,, ,, ,, 1699. Proof. Plain edge.
,, ,, ,, 1700. Plume under bust. Very fine and very rare.
,, ,, ,, 1701. Plumes on reverse.
Victoria Proof shillings 1838, 1839 with W. W., 1839 without W. W., 1842, 1853, 1867.

By MR. W. WAITE SANDERSON: Eighteenth-century Berks. 40s. piece in gold and silver. Also an eighteenth-century farthing not illustrated in Dalton and Hamer.

By MR. H. W. TAFFS: The following early pennies:
Eadgar with reverse DIORLAFH LE
Harold II, Lewes mint OZPOLD ON LEPEEI

William I:
Cambridge mint; reverse ODIEARN ON GRANT
Canterbury mint; Paxs type; reverse SIMIER ON ENTLE
Canterbury mint; Paxs type, no ornament on shoulder; reverse BRIHTNOR ON CAN
Canterbury mint; two star type; reverse MMANA ON CAN
Canterbury mint; two star type; reverse PVLFRIC ON CANT
Chichester mint; Paxs type; reverse BRVMN ON CICES
Colchester mint; reverse PVLPINE ON COLI
Dover mint; Paxs type; reverse LEPPINE ON DOFR
Dover mint; Paxs type; reverse LIFPINE ON DOF
Dover mint; Paxs type; reverse LIFPINE ON DOFR
Dover mint; Paxs type; reverse GODPINE O[N D] OFI
Dover mint; Hkns 242; reverse LIFPINE ON DOFRN
Hythe mint; Paxs type; reverse EDRED ON HIDE
Ipswich mint; Paxs type; reverse LEPINE ON GIPSPI
Lincoln mint; Paxs type; reverse ILF (Ulf) ON LINCOLN
London mint; two star type; reverse GODPINE ON LN
London mint; Paxs type; reverse IEPI ON LVNDEI
London mint; Paxs type; reverse BRHTPINE ON LIII
London mint; Paxs type; reverse AEPI ON LVNDEI
Norwich mint; Paxs type; reverse GODPINE ONORP
Oxford mint; Paxs type; reverse PVLFPON OXNEF
Oxford mint; Paxs type; reverse BRHTRED ON OXN
Romney mint; reverse PIILFMIER ON RV
Salisbury mint; Paxs type; reverse OSBERN ON SIER
Sandwich mint; Paxs type; reverse IELFEN (?) ON SANDPI
Sandwich mint; Paxs type; reverse GODPINE ON SAN
Shrewsbury mint; Paxs type; reverse GODEBRAND ON SRI
Southwark mint; Paxs type; reverse LIFPORD ON SVBE
Southwark mint; Paxs type; reverse OSMVND ON SIIDB
Steyning mint; Paxs type; reverse DVRBERN ON STE
Thetford mint; reverse GOD ON BETFORD
Wallingford mint; Paxs type; reverse IELPINE ON WAL
Wareham mint; Paxs type; reverse GODPINE ON PERE
Winchester mint; Paxs type; reverse LIIFPOLD ON PINE
Winchester mint; Paxs type; reverse GODPINE ON PINE
Winchester mint; Paxs type; reverse LIIFPOLD ON PINE
Winchester mint; reverse ANDRBOD ON PINE
York mint; reverse BREORM ON EO
York mint; C.-B. type II; reverse DORMR ON EOER
Exeter mint; Paxs type; reverse SEPINE ON IEXEE
Canterbury mint; Paxs type; reverse PVLFRIC ON ENTE
Rochester mint; Paxs type; reverse LIFSTAN ON ROFI
Romney mint; Paxs type; reverse PIILFMIER ON RIM

William II:

Hythe mint; type V (C.-B.); reverse EDRIED O HIHSE
London mint; reverse ALFEPINE ON LN
Oxford mint; type III (C.-B.); reverse BRHT ON OXNE

Also Edward I pattern groat.

Henry VIII. Forty-four varieties of the groat of the second issue, and two varieties of the ‘Redde cuique’ groat.
ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 1934

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The Chairman announced with deep regret the tragic and lamented death of one of its Royal Members, His Majesty, Albert, King of the Belgians.

The University of London Library was elected a Member of the Society.

Presentations to the Library

By the Azania Press: The Pleasures of Coin Collecting, by John Shirley-Fox, R.B.A., one of the Members of the Society.

By Messrs. Spink and Son: The bound volume of the Numismatic Circular for 1933.

Exhibitions

By Mr. A. E. Bagnall:

Mauritius 25 and 50 sous of 1821–2.
Java Doits of 1813 and 1814.
Kentucky—British Settlement—pattern cent 1796, in silver.
Massachusetts or New England shillings of 1652—three varieties with Willow-tree, Oak-tree, and Pine-tree respectively.
Canada—Bank of Montreal—halfpenny, 1839, with corner view of the bank.
Franco-Colonial half-dollar, 1796, for Castorland.
Barbadoes penny.

By Dr. A. N. Brushfield:

Four perforated tokens of Bengal, including two Famine tokens.
Three varieties of the two-kapang piece of Sumatra.
A set of Mafeking notes with a letter from Lord Baden-Powell.
A Bengal Medal with reverse similar to the reverse on the mohur of William IV.
By Mr. A. H. F. Baldwin:

Elizabeth—for the Indies—8, 4, 2, and 1 real of 1600.
Dominica dollar with round piece stamped out, and one countermarked with 16 and crown.
Dominica plug-form dollar reholed and countermarked 4 and crown for 4 bits.
Guadaloupe dollar with square piece stamped out and countermarked with G and crown.
Guadaloupe, G stamped on square centre of dollar.
Martinique dollar with heart-shaped piece stamped out.
Montserrat quarter of dollar countermarked 2.6 in indent.
Grenada 1/8 cut dollar countermarked G.
Rosa-Americana twopence of 1722 with uncrowned rose, and the set of twopence, penny, and halfpenny of 1723 with crowned rose.
East India Company coins consisting of the Arcot mohur, the pattern mohur of Murshedabad, and proofs of the two mohurs and the one mohur, 1835, of William IV, also the proof one mohur of 1841 of Victoria.
India (General) coins consisting of the following proofs of Victoria; half-anna in gold 1892, the half-pice in gold 1892, the 1/12 anna in gold 1892, the mohur of 1870, and the 10 and 5 rupees of 1870.
Canada: Edward VII proof sovereign 1908 c, and proofs of sovereign 1911 c, 10 dollars 1912, and 5 dollars 1912.
Newfoundland 2 dollars 1888 of Victoria.
South Africa proof pond of 1892.
Australia: Adelaide sovereign 1852 and another of the rare die of same, Sydney sovereigns of 1855 and 1864, Sydney half sovereign of 1858, Melbourne sovereign of 1887 M and 1919 M, and the Sydney sovereign of 1925 S.

By Mr. H. J. Dakers and Capt. C. H. Dakers:

Java stiver 1814.
Two tin tokens (Chinese) struck in Malaya as cents, and copied from the East India Company's two-kapang piece of Sumatra 1804.
Straits Settlements half- and quarter-cent of 1916, a circular half-cent of 1916 cut down to resemble the square cent of 1920, square cent of 1932 (issued for the slump), and a debased 5 cents of 1918.
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By Lieut.-Colonel C. L. Evans:

Elizabeth—for the Indies—Dollar, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1600. Summers Islands Hog-money shilling and sixpence.

By Mr. J. Kenny:

A Canterbury penny of Archbishop Plegmund of Elfstan moneyer.

Henry III long-cross Canterbury pennies, mostly from the Brussels hoard, including: Nicola—four types (Rex Ang Terce, sceptre, star, and Han); William (Han); Guibert; Ion; Robert; Walter; Algin; and Ambrogi.

By Mr. H. A. Parsons:

Canada Bank of Montreal penny token of 1839 and half-penny tokens of 1838 and 1839, all with the corner view of the bank.

Also a proof halfpenny token of the Bank of Montreal, with usual front view, but of the date 1845. This date was unknown to Atkins, and Breton states that the only known specimen is in the collection of Thos. Wilson of Clarence, Ontario.

By Mr. H. W. Taffs:

Various Colonial coins and patterns including:

Cyprus pattern 1 piastre 1881 with thick figure 1.

Hong Kong pattern cent 1862.

Hong Kong large pattern cent 1863 and another variety of same date.

Barbadoes proof penny and halfpenny of 1792.

Africa 1 Trade Ackey 1818.

Kruger pond 1892 with double-shafts.

South Australia Ingot piece.

New South Wales fifteen pence 1813.

Tobago bit.

Spanish dollar countermarked G R for Jamaica.

Spanish dollar countermarked G R and 5 for Canada.

Barbadoes penny 1788 countermarked with G R and crown, in an octagon.

The Saints Islands half-dollar.

Tortola half-dollar.

Guadeloupe 20 sous with G.
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Martinique silver—two varieties with heart-shaped punch.
India pattern rupee 1901 and a pattern for IV Pii 1824.
Fort Marlbro two-sookoo piece 1783.
Bombay lead pice.
Unfinished proof of rupee in copper with date 186–.
Natal sixpence Durban Club, 1860.
Barbadoes farthing token of Moses Tolanto.
Ceylon Co. Ltd., St. Sebastian Mills C.—unpublished variety of elephant.
Two-sous piece of Cayenne countermarked S.M. (St. Martin).
Sarawak. Two varieties of the I.B. Sept. 1841 piece.

By MR. J. ROCHELLE THOMAS; A very fine specimen of the Baltimore Shilling (or Maryland) with bust of Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore.

Paper

WHAT SERIES OF COINS SHOULD ONE COLLECT? I. COINS OF THE BRITISH COLONIES

By J. B. CALDECOTT

Mr. Caldecott provided a most interesting and informative evening devoted to what it is hoped may be the first of a series in which Members may propound their reasons for studying their special branch of Numismatics. Mr. Caldecott treated the subject from the historical standpoint as well as from the interest which the coins themselves provided. The paper will be printed in a forthcoming volume of the Journal.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 28 MARCH 1934

G. C. BROOKE, LITT.D., F.S.A., Director, in the Chair

The President—Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon—being unavoidably absent, Dr. G. C. Brooke was unanimously voted to the Chair, as Dr. E. C. Carter—Vice-President—was reading the paper for the evening.

Mr. C. J. Bunn was elected a Member of the Society.
Meeting, 28 March 1934

Presentations to the Library

By MAJOR B. B. MORRIESON: A bound copy of the miscellaneous numismatic works by his father, Lieut.-Col. H. W. Morrieson.

By MESSRS. SPINK AND SON: *The Coins of the Dutch East Indies*, by Sir John Bucknill, M.A.

Exhibitions

By MR. H. J. DAKERS and CAPT. C. H. DAKERS: Scots six-shilling piece of the first issue of Charles I, dated 1632, in unusually fine state, also a crown of Anne, with E under bust, and dated 1707, in mint state.

By MR. L. A. LAWRENCE: An interesting series of brockages, including three of Iraq, which appeared to have been struck in one mass.

Paper

ON THE CONDITION OF COINS, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE ENGLISH SERIES

By E. C. CARTER, M.D., M.R.C.P.

Dr. Carter provided a most interesting evening, treating his subject from a standpoint not usually considered by collectors in the submission of papers. The paper induced discussion among many of the Members, especially as to the various methods of cleaning and preserving coins.

The paper will be printed in full in a future volume of the *Journal*.

Ordinary Meeting

Wednesday, 25 April 1934

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The President referred to another loss sustained by the Society in the death of one of its Life Members, Mr. T. B. Clarke-Thornhill, and moved a vote of condolence and sympathy with the family.
Exhibitions

By DR. E. C. CARTER: In illustration of points brought forward in the paper read by him at the previous Meeting, Dr. Carter exhibited the following coins:

(1) Charles I crown, with m.m. anchor, showing wilful damage to face of king.
(2) Pattern fifty-shilling piece of Oliver Cromwell, showing peculiar damage to face.
(3) Charles I half-crown—Type I a—showing obverse very much rubbed down, which had the appearance of being intentional.

By MR. JAMES KENNY: Examples of English coins having double-barred letters in the legend:

Henry II Short Cross penny HUGER ON LVND

Henry III Long Cross penny ROBER ON CANT

Edward I Class VII penny, having on obverse and reverse double-barred M's.

Also an Elizabeth sixpence of 1562 with 1562.

By MR. H. A. PARSONS: A series of rare unpublished Colonial coins and tokens, which will be enumerated and described in detail when his paper is printed in full.

Paper

SOME UNPUBLISHED MAJOR VARIETIES OF COINS AND TOKENS OF THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS OVERSEAS

By H. ALEXANDER PARSONS

Mr. Parsons fully described and exhibited some unrecorded coins and tokens in the Colonial series, which will be read with interest when the paper is published in a future volume of the Journal.
ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 23 MAY 1934

V. B. CROWThER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The evening was devoted to a special exhibition of coins, medals, and tokens with discussion thereon.

Exhibitions

By Mr. A. H. F. BALDWIN:
Athinstan penny with York Minster—B.M.C. 120/139—Pyltsig.
Henry VII groat—1st issue—m.m. rose and lis conjoined on obverse only.
Philip and Mary shilling 1554—date below busts.
Charles I Weymouth fourpence, m.m. obverse, rose, reverse m.m. helmet.
Charles I Carlisle shilling 1645.
Charles I crown, Hawkins 1a, m.m. lis.
Cromwell ninepence 1658.
Cromwell sixpence 1658.
Cromwell crown 1658, by Tanner.
Cromwell Dutch crown 1658.
Cromwell crown by Simon.
Commonwealth half-crown 1651, in copper.
Commonwealth crown 1652, in beautiful condition.
Charles II hammered shilling, 1st issue, also in beautiful condition.

By Dr. E. C. CARTER:
York half-crown of Charles I, in base metal.
York half-crown of Charles I, with Briot’s horse.
York half-crown of Charles I, with horse coarsely executed.
Tower half-crown of Charles I, with m.m. anchor (prone), showing horse resembling that on the base-metal half-crown mentioned above.

By Mr. V. B. CROWThER-BEYNON:
(1) Badge worn on shoulder belt of the Volunteer Corps of St. Saviour’s, Southwark. Attached to it by a chain are a pin and brush for cleaning and clearing the pan and touch-hole of a flint-lock musket, which went out
of use about 1840. The badge bears the letters SS surmounted by a crown and is apparently plated on brass. There is no specimen of this badge in the collection at the Royal United Service Institution. The oval form of badge was superseded by one of rectangular form.

(2) A single pan from a pair of coin-scales, 1¼ in. diameter. The material is thin brass and there are 3 holes near the edge for the suspension cords. In the centre, within a beaded circle ½ in. in diameter is a heater-shaped heraldic shield flanked by 2 sprays of conventional foliage and bearing what appear to be the 3 leopards of England. If this be correct, the date of the pan is presumably before 1340, when the lilies of France were first quartered in the English Royal arms. Two scale-pans very similar to this in size and style are described and figured in the Revue belge de Numismatique (1893, p. 521, pl. xii, 4; and 1897, p. 97), both assigned to the fourteenth century. In the former example the central device is the well-known Chatel Tournois, and in the latter it is a crown, while both are encircled by the legend LE DENERAL, in Gothic characters. These are referred to by Dieudonné in his Manuel des poids monétaires, and two further examples are noted from the French Revue numismatique (1886, pp. 257 and 265, No. 1, pl. xv, and 1895, p. 114, No. 62), but there seems to be no record of an English specimen so far as I have been able to ascertain.

(3) Double-struck long-cross penny of Henry III—HENRI ON LUNGE.

(4) Three German war-time local coins of:
   b. Solingen—50 Pfennig—1917.

By MISS HELEN FARQUHAR:

Roettiers cliche Memorial—Med. Ill., i. 347/202—in illustration of a seal of Charles I.
Ring remounted as a bangle, probably by Burch, an
eighteenth-century engraver, but traditionally ascribed to Briot. It might be by a member of the Roettiers family as it is after J. Roettiers' memorial plaque and his medal made after the death of Charles I.

Seal bearing portrait of Charles I, but of the time of Queen Anne—both as regards portrait and setting.

Seal of James Francis Edward, son of James II, known as the Chevalier de St. George or the Old Pretender, but by the Jacobites as James III and VIII.

A possible secret emblem seal of the Jacobites. The design shows three stars together and one single star above with laurel branches and the legend "Post nubela Phoebus".

By MR. JAMES KENNY: A few forgeries including one of a Pax penny of William I, a copy in brass of a half-groat of Edward IV, and five contemporary forgeries of long-cross pennies of Henry III from the Brussels Hoard.

By MR. I. R. R. L. PAKENHAM:

Edward III Pre-Treaty groat (Series C) with curious legend omitting all reference to "Gratia" on obverse. Possibly unpublished.

Henry VI Calais groat. Pine-cone mascle, annulet type. Mule. A rare example of two non-consecutive dies being muled together, the latest being used for the obverse. Unpublished.

Henry VI Calais halfpenny, annulet and pine-cone mascle types. Probably a unique example of two non-consecutive dies muled together, with latest die on reverse. Unpublished.

Henry VI Calais penny, a mule of the annulet and rosette types. Unknown to Mr. Walters. Unique and unpublished.

Henry VI Calais penny of the annulet and trefoil type. Very rare (See Num. Chron., Series IV, pl. x, vol. ii, no. 9, from this coin.)


By MR. H. W. TAFFS:

Edward III noble struck at Calais.

Charles I unite with m.m. negro's head.
Charles I unite with m.m. plume.
Charles I unite of Oxford, 1643.
Commonwealth unite of 1653 and a half-unite of 1651.
William and Mary halfpenny in tin, 1690.
William III proof in silver of the farthing of 1698.
Anne farthings 1713 and 1714 and a proof in silver of 1714.
George I proof in silver of the farthing of 1718.
George III pattern halfpennies by Küchler for 1797, in copper and copper gilt.
George III pattern farthings by Küchler for 1798, in copper and copper gilt.
George III pattern farthing for 1797 in copper bronzed.
Marrian and Gausby's patterns for 10 cents Decimal coinage 1846, in copper, tin, and silver.
Victoria pattern penny 1865 with coronet instead of laurel wreath.
Van Tromp obituary medal.

By MR. W. G. WALLACE:

Henry III penny, Class V c, reading HEN RIO NIV RIG.
Henry III penny; obverse HENRIVUS &c.; reverse blundered, some of the letters may be inverted.
Edward I penny, group I a c (Fox), no hair on forehead and reads ANGDNS . . .
Edward I penny, group I a c, with hair on forehead and reading ANGLDNS . . .
Edward III halfpenny of 1333-43 showing the outer lis trifoliate.
Octagonal token of JNO. KRIC; CERRILLOS, New Mexico, undated.
Small uninscribed silver piece bearing the head of the Virgin, provenance unknown.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 27 JUNE 1934
LIEUT.-COL. C. L. EVANS, Vice-President, in the Chair

In the unavoidable absence of the President, Lieut.-Col. C. L. Evans was unanimously voted to the Chair.

Mr. Fred Bailey Penfold, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., was elected a Member of the Society.
Meeting, 27 June 1934

In view of the small attendance at this Meeting, it was decided to postpone the reading of Mr. W. C. Wells’s paper on the Stamford mint to a later occasion, and the evening was devoted to an informal discussion of coins generally, and to Mr. Wells’s very fine exhibition of the coins of the Stamford mint.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 24 OCTOBER 1934

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The President regretted that it was his very painful duty to announce the death of Dr. G. C. Brooke since the last Meeting. Speaking from an intimate knowledge of the man and of his work as a numismatist, the President referred in very feeling terms to the loss that the Society had sustained by his untimely death. The President referred to Dr. Brooke’s valuable services to numismatics and spoke of him as a man who by his courtesy and extensive knowledge had endeared himself to all Members, and added that he felt sure that many like himself would feel that they had lost not only a brilliant colleague but a very dear friend as well. Dr. Lawrence also spoke, from his own personal knowledge of the very valuable work done by Dr. Brooke at the British Museum, enumerating examples of his laborious and pains-taking work.

A vote of condolence and sympathy with the bereaved family was passed in silence to his memory.

The list of Officers and Council nominated for the ensuing year was duly presented to the Meeting.

The following nominations for new Members were read and ordered to be suspended in the usual manner:

William Archer Brooke, and
Miss Stott.

At the conclusion of the business the Meeting was adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Brooke.
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ANNIVERSARY MEETING
FRIDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 1934

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

Miss. Stott and Mr. William Archer Brooke were elected Members of the Society.

The Council’s Report, which with the Treasurer’s Accounts is printed later, was read by the Secretary and unanimously adopted.

The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Douglas H. Whinney, presented the Society’s Accounts for the year. They were explained in detail and comparison made with the previous year. The Meeting congratulated Mr. Whinney upon his accounts and passed them unanimously. Votes of thanks were passed to the Hon. Treasurer and to the Auditors, Lieut.-Col. C. L: Evans and Mr. C. E. Blunt, for their services.

Mr. H. A. Parsons and Mr. Ivo Pakenham having been appointed Scrutators, the ballot for the election of Officers and Council was duly taken and the result was as follows:

Officers and Council for 1935

President: V. B. Crowther-Beynon, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A.
Director: Christopher E. Blunt.
Treasurer: Douglas H. Whinney.
Librarian: H. Alexander Parsons.
Secretary: H. W. Tafis, M.B.E.

A vote of thanks to the scrutators of the ballot was passed.

At the close of the Meeting, and at the instance of Dr. E. C. Carter, a vote of thanks was passed unanimously to the President—Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon—for his keen interest in the Society and for so successfully presiding at the Society’s Meetings. In a suitable reply Mr. Crowther-Beynon thanked all the Council and Members for their appreciation and for the very loyal support that one and all had accorded to him.
Presentations to the Library

By MR. E. L. SUKENIK, the author: The Oldest Coins of Judaea; Stamped jar-handles of the Post-Exilic Age.

Exhibitions.

By MR. V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON: Cnut penny with reverse LEOPFINE ON STAN.

By MR. JAMES KENNY: A penny of Berhtwulf, with an unusual spelling, not in the British Museum Catalogue, of BIARHVLF. Also a sterling of Arnold, Count of Loos. This latter is similar to the Edward I pennies.

By MR. W. C. WELLS: A very fine collection of coins of the Stamford mint, ranging from the reign of Æthelstan to that of Henry II.

Paper

THE STAMFORD MINT

By W. C. WELLS

Mr. Wells read a very exhaustive paper on the output of this mint during the several reigns of its being. The interest was considerably enhanced by the wealth of exhibits of coins which emanated from that mint. The paper is printed in this volume of the Journal.

The Council's Report

(30 November 1934)

The Council has the honour to present its Thirtieth Annual Report to the Members, and in doing so regrets to record that in the year 1934 the Society has suffered the tragic loss of one of its Royal Members in the person of His Majesty Albert, King of the Belgians, one who had taken an interest in the Society since 1910. The Honorary Members remain the same as last year, namely two. The Council, however, regrets to report that although the death roll has been slightly fewer than in the last two years, yet the Society has suffered a very severe loss, for many of the deceased were very prominent and active Members, either in their contributions or in their exhibitions, which have always been a strong feature at our Meetings. The losses are as follows: Mr. W. J. Andrew, F.S.A., a Member since the inauguration of the
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Society in 1903—in fact one of its original Founders; Mr. Alfred Anscombe, F.R.Hist.S., also a Member since 1903; Mr. G. C. Brooke, Litt.D., F.S.A., a member since 1919; Mr. T. B. Clarke-Thornhill, a Life Member since 1912; Mr. S. Alan Garnett, a Member since 1924; Mr. T. K. Mackenzie, a Member since 1910; and Mr. A. J. V. Radford, F.S.A., a Member since 1909.

As noted above Mr. W. J. Andrew was one of the original Founders of the Society, the other Founders being Major P. W. P. Carlyon-Britton and Dr. L. A. Lawrence. In the aggregate amount of work done for the Society by an individual Member, it is beyond question that Mr. Andrew easily holds the record, for it is observed that he contributed no less than fifty papers to the pages of the *Journal*, of which he was the Editor of thirteen volumes. Many of the papers were of supreme importance and covered ground or propounded theories that had never been exploited. He received the Sanford Saltus Gold Medal as early as 1914. In addition to filling the post of Editor for so many years, Mr. Andrew was Secretary for twenty-one years, Vice-President for three years, Director for one year, and President in 1909. It is a matter of deep regret that his paper on the Cnut-Guthred coinage was uncompleted at the time of his death and that his researches into the coinage of Stephen—an companion work to his *Coins of the Reign of Henry I*—are still more or less in an incomplete stage although many casual notes and papers on that reign have been contributed from time to time. A man of many antiquarian pursuits, Mr. Andrew also made a name for himself by establishing the identity of King John's House or Hunting-box at Romsey, and his discovery of the Winchester Anglo-Saxon bowl at Oliver Cromwell’s Battery. It is not generally known, however, that in his younger years Mr. Andrew was a prominent and courageous aeronaut, and *inter alia* in that capacity joined, in 1887 and two following years, General Brine in aeronautical experiments. He was awarded the Balloon Society's gold medal for his experimental work which greatly assisted aeronautics in those days.

Mr. Alfred Anscombe, F.R.Hist.S., joined the Society in 1903. For seven years he was one of the joint-secretaries of the Society, acting in his last four years of secretaryship as Editor of the *Journal*. He contributed several papers to the
Society, and although some of them were of a controversial nature, several of them were of very great interest and showed remarkable epigraphical knowledge. Especially do the following papers stand out: “The Inscription on the Oxford Pennies of the Ohsnaforda Type”, “The Anglo-Saxon Computation of Historic Time”, and “The Names of Old English Mint-towns in the Saxon Chronicle”. A keen follower of Professor W. W. Skeat, Rev. Charles Plummer, Dr. Sweet and others, Mr. Anscombe was ever ready to place his great store of knowledge at the disposal of those students of early English coins, who found difficulty with the place-names or Moneyer’s names. His delightful personality will long be missed by his former colleagues on the Council and by Members generally.

The name of Dr. George Cyril Brooke must be so well known in the numismatic world that there seems little need for the Council to expatiate on his work and knowledge. Entering the British Museum in 1908, Dr. Brooke became Deputy Keeper of Coins and Medals in 1932. Confining his attention to English coins and medals he has left behind him most reliable books to testify to the valuable work he has done in the science. To enumerate his best-known works we may refer to his two-volume catalogue of Norman coins, his Guide to English Historical Medals, his Third and posthumous volume of Lord Milford Haven’s great work on Naval Medals, and lastly his excellent and magnificently illustrated handbook on English Coins published in 1932. For the latter work alone Dr. Brooke’s name will ever remain in the front rank of English numismatists. Dr. Brooke was elected an F.S.A. in 1927 and made Litt.D. in 1930. He had been Editor of the Numismatic Chronicle from 1913 onwards, and was President of the Kent Numismatic Society from 1928 to 1930. Previously to his untimely death he was engaged on the coinage of the Ancient Britons, a work that was sadly needed to supplement the much earlier work of Sir John Evans. The Society has indeed suffered a grievous loss, for his intimate knowledge of English numismatics and his lucid explanations and criticisms made him an important factor in the discussions that followed the reading of papers at our Meetings. Yet it must be borne in mind that Dr. Brooke’s death is not only a loss to the Society, but it is indeed a national loss.
Of our other losses special mention should also be made of Mr. Alan Garnett and Mr. T. K. Mackenzie, both of whom were Members of a rather retiring nature, yet contributed greatly to the success of the Exhibitions at the Meetings, by the wealth of their exhibits and notes on the same. A paper on "Livery Badges" by Mr. Garnett appeared in the last volume of the *Journal*. Of the remaining two, neither was an active Member in the sense of contributing papers, yet both were sufficiently interested in the Society's welfare and work to become and remain Members till their deaths.

The Council also regrets to record the resignations from various causes of four other Members.

On the other hand, the Council has pleasure in welcoming the following new Members:

- University of London Library—Mr. Reginald A. Rye, M.A., Goldsmiths’ Librarian.
- Mr. William Archer Brooke.
- Mr. C. J. Bunn.
- Mr. Fred Bailey Penfold, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
- Miss D. M. Stott.

The Society’s Membership, therefore, shows a net reduction of no less than seven Members. The Council, therefore, feel very urgently the necessity for stressing the point that new Members are essential to carry on the work of the Society. The Society has been very badly hit in the fact that during the last three years it has lost so many of the older Members, who were hard workers in the cause of Numismatics, in the sense of providing contributions for the Meetings and for the pages of our *Journal*. It may be that younger Members are deterred from providing papers from the fear of adverse criticism from older collectors, yet the Council sincerely hopes that these younger Members will come forward and make public any views that they may have formed as the result of their individual researches. Surely it is incumbent on those that are left to carry on the good work that has been initiated by such sturdy pioneers. Let the latter’s work not be in vain but act as an incentive to further efforts on behalf of the Society.

Your President—Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon—has presided over most of the Meetings and continues to show that
interest in the welfare of the Society that is traditional with those who have previously held such office. He is congratulated on the result of his efforts, for he succeeded to the Presidentship at the most difficult period of the Society’s lifetime. It behoves the Council and Members to give him their unstinted support.

Mr. Douglas H. Whinney as custodian of the Society’s finances still continues to carry on to the extreme satisfaction of your Council. His task is not an easy one. He will himself present his accounts and reports to you. Mr. H. Alexander Parsons also continues to merit the thanks of the Council and the Society generally for his efficient work as Librarian. Various donors have added to our Library and their gifts have been acknowledged in our reports.

Donations to the Society include sums of one guinea each from Mr. A. E. Bagnall, Mr. T. G. Barnett, Dr. E. C. Carter, and Miss H. L. Farquhar. The Council records its thanks to these donors.

The attendance at our Meetings is disappointing, and the Council would like to see a great improvement in this respect, if only out of compliment to the authors of papers read and to exhibitors who help so substantially to the success of the evening.

The Council desires to express its thanks to Lieut.-Col. C. L. Evans and to Mr. C. E. Blunt for undertaking the duties of Auditors, and to Messrs. Parsons and Pakenham for acting as Scrutators to the ballot to be held this evening.

In conclusion the Council wishes to record its grateful thanks to all those who have contributed during the past year to the success of the evening Meetings by the reading of papers or by their interesting exhibits. The Secretary and Editor, too, desires to add his thanks for these papers and exhibits and at the same time press for still further contributions, &c., in order to make these evenings as popular to the many as they have been to the few. Especially would papers be welcomed from Members overseas.
## THE BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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**AUDITORS' REPORT**

We beg to report to the Members that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. No credit has been taken for Subscriptions in arrear. We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books and Vouchers of the Society, and are of opinion that subject to the above remark, the same is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Society's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the Books of the Society.

(Signed) GILBERTS, HALLETT AND EGLINGTON, Chartered Accountants


On behalf of the Society:

C. L. EVANS
CHRISTOPHER BLUNT Hon. Auditors.
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SESSION 1935

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1921 FREDERICK A. WALTERS, F.S.A.
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1922 GRANT R. FRANCIS—from 28 June
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1935 V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A.
THE JOHN SANFORD SALTUS GOLD MEDAL

This medal is awarded by ballot of all the Members triennially "to the Member of the Society whose paper or papers appearing in the Society's publications shall receive the highest number of votes from the Members as being in their opinion the best in the interests of numismatic science".

The Medal was founded by the late John Sanford Saltus, Officier de la Légion d'Honneur, of New York, a Vice-President of the Society, by a gift of £200 in the year 1910; and so that the triennial periods should be computed from the inauguration of the Society, the Rules provided that the Medal should be awarded in the years 1910 and 1911 and thenceforward triennially.

Medallists

1911 MISS HELEN FARQUHAR
1914 W. J. ANDREW, F.S.A.
1917 L. A. LAWRENCE, F.S.A.
1920 LIEUT.-COLONEL H. W. MORRIESON, F.S.A
1923 H. ALEXANDER PARSONS
1926 GRANT R. FRANCIS, F.S.A.
1929 J. S. SHIRLEY-FOX, R.B.A.
1932 CHARLES WINTER
ORDINARY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 23 JANUARY 1935
V. B. CROWITHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The Meeting was informed that the Council had unanimously elected Mr. James Kenny to fill a vacancy in that body for the year 1935. The evening was devoted to a special exhibition of coins and medals.

Exhibitions

By MISS H. FARQUHAR: Two curious pieces of modern Dutch (?) repoussé work—copies of two well-known pictures, Nos. 1135 and 2016 respectively in the Rijks Museum at Amsterdam (see catalogue of 1927). Both pictures have been often engraved by Houbrakent and others and the silver rendering is a free copy, little attention being paid to portraiture. The originals—1135 by Bartholomew van der Helst and 2016 by Rembrandt van Rijn respectively—were painted to represent the Guild Corps of Amsterdam in 1648 and 1642, the “Doelen” as they were called.

The van der Helst commemorates the banquet on the Peace of Munster, whilst the Rembrandt, called “The Night-watch”, is perhaps the best-known picture in the Rijks Museum and occupies a room by itself.

Miss Farquhar stated that she bought them for a small sum in London, the pictures always having had an attraction for her, but it was obvious that they were quite modern, speaking only from the point of view of technique, and she placed them at random in the early part of the twentieth century. It seemed, however, worth while to get an expert to explain the marks, which she now understands to be a jumbled representation of Dutch marks of The Hague and Terschelling, the female head being that of the present French Republic. These marks are clearly made to deceived, but as copies the pictures are fairly accurate and one wonders whether they are the effort of some young twentieth-century student, dressed for the market with the hall marks, which in themselves would completely give them away. They were the only specimens Miss
Meeting, 23 January 1935

Farquhar had seen anywhere, although she was frequently in Holland in the early part of this century and she only exhibited them as an amusing piece of modern work.

By MR. H. P. HALL: A very fine series of the silver pound and half-pound pieces of Charles I comprising:
The Oxford half-pound of 1642 with the Oxford plumes on both sides.
The Oxford half-pound of 1642 with Shrewsbury plumes on reverse.
The Oxford half-pound of 1643 with Oxford plumes on both sides.
The Oxford pound of 1642, by Rawlins, with mint-mark plume on obverse and mint-mark 5 pellets on reverse. Shrewsbury plumes on reverse.
The Oxford pound of 1642, with mint-mark plume on obverse and mint-mark 7 pellets on the reverse. Arms and cannon under horse.
The Oxford pound of 1643 with mint-mark 7 pellets on reverse, by Rawlins. Oxford plumes both sides.
The Oxford pound of 1644, with Declaration in a compartment, ex Dimsdale, Thomas 1845, Shepherd, Thompson-Yates, and Murdoch collections.
The Shrewsbury half-pound of 1642, with mint-mark plume on reverse.
The Shrewsbury half-pound of 1642, with mint-mark 9 pellets on obverse and mint-mark 4 pellets on reverse.
The Shrewsbury pound of 1642 with mint-mark 5 pellets.
The Shrewsbury pound of 1642 with mint-mark 5 pellets, on reverse. Arms under horse.

By MR. R. C. LOCKETT: A very fine series of fifty-eight unites of the Tower mint of Charles I and a unique unite of Truro or Exeter comprising:

Kenyon type I:
m.m. lis (1625), single-arched crown—varieties of king’s bust. 2
m.m. lis (1625), double-arched crown—varieties of position of mint-mark on reverse. 2
m.m. cross on steps (1625–6), single-arched crown. Rare.
Kenyon type I a:
m.m. cross on steps (1625–6), MAG BRIT, MAG BRI, MAG BR (two varieties).
4
m.m. negro’s head (1626–7)—varieties.
3
m.m. castle (1627), MAG BRI, MAG BR FRA, MAG BR FR (varieties).
7
m.m. anchor (1628), MAG B FRA, MAG BR FR.
2
m.m. anchor, anchor below bust. No mint-mark on obverse. RR.
1
m.m. heart (1629), MAG BR FR, MA BR FR HIB, MA BR FR HI (two varieties).
4
m.m. plume (1630), square shield on reverse—varieties.
3

Kenyon type II:
m.m. plume (1630), oval shield and C—R, BRIT HIB, BRIT HI, BR HI. 3
m.m. rose over plume, MAG BRI FRA ET HIB. Rare.
1
m.m. rose, MAG BRI, MAG BR. 2

Ruding XIII. V:
m.m. harp (1632). Oval shield and HIB. Ex Martin, Lord Hastings, and Moon collections. Excessively rare.
1

Kenyon type III:
m.m. harp, HI. Rare.
1
m.m. portcullis (1633), MAG BR FR ET HIB, HI, MA BR .
3
m.m. bell (1634).
1
m.m. coronet (1635), MAG BR FR ET HIB, HI (two varieties).
3
m.m. tun (1636–8).
1
m.m. anchor (1638), † , † , † .
3
m.m. triangle over anchor on obverse. Triangle on reverse.
1
m.m. triangle within circle—FLORRENT.
1
m.m. star (1640).
1
m.m. (P), (1643).
1
m.m. (R), (1644).
1
m.m. eye, (1645).
1
m.m. sceptre (1646). RR.
1
m.m. sun. RR.
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Briot:

m.m. anchor.

m.m. flower.

Exeter or Truro unite:

m.m. rose on obverse and reverse. Oval shield on reverse. Believed to be unique.

Kenyon lists 49 Tower unites and 4 of Briot’s, but some of the readings are not represented in the series exhibited by Mr. Lockett. Mr. Lockett was of opinion that if the gold coinage of the Tower mint were studied on similar lines to those adopted by Mr. Grant Francis in his monograph on the silver coins of Charles I, the number of varieties, exclusive of stop placings, might be found to reach between 70 and 80 in number.

By MR. IVO PAKENHAM: Some unpublished, or unique, varieties of the Norman coinage:

1. William I, type V, “Two Stars”, London penny. Stars have eight points instead of the normal six. Beaded inner circle instead of plain. Pellet on right shoulder only and a thin line at base of neck. There is also a small pellet to left of left-hand star. From the Roth and Marno collections.

Nearly every known variety of this type is figured on this single coin. Unpublished and probably unique.

2. William I, type VII, “Profile—Cross and Trefoils”. Derby penny? Reverse GODPINE ON DE. The only known coin of this type for this mint. From the Rashleigh and Carlyon-Britton collections. The coin is classed as doubtful in Brooke’s Norman Kings.


lished, with surname (or description) of moneyer. From the Banes, Carlyon-Britton, and Douglas collections.

7. Stephen, type VI, "Profile, Cross and Piles". London penny. Reverse R(ODBER)T: ON: LVN. Believed to be unique of this type for London.


9. Stephen and Matilda penny. Obverse +STIE FNE: RO. Unpublished reading, for this type, of the king's name.

By MR. H. W. TAffS:

Two plaques of Charles I, one in bronze, probably the work of Obrisset, and the other in silver, with a bust similar to that on the Dutch Fishery Medal of 1636. The latter has a loop for suspension.

A Club or Society badge, with the head of George III on the obverse and the legend "Deus Conserva Leages Nostra", and on the reverse clasped hands, with the legend "Love and Unity".

Memorial medal of Charles I in silver. The reverse of this has the Hand holding the Crown of Glory from the clouds.

Badge of Charles I, with Royal Arms as reverse.

Scottish Coronation medal of Charles I, by Briot.

Stuart jettons, &c.:

James, Duke of York, with obverse "Non sic mille cohortes".

Charles I, with reverse "IN VTRVM QUE PARATUS 1643".

Medalet with obverse "HENR.MAR.BORBON.D.G.", &c., and reverse "Supereminet Omnes"—two varieties.


Charles I, with reverse "Regit Unus Utrouque. 1628".

Marriage Medalets of Charles I and Henrietta Maria, two varieties.

James II, with reverse "Jac. Walliae Princeps".

Edward I pattern groat.

Commonwealth unite 1653.
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Commonwealth half-crowns 1652, 1653.
Commonwealth shilling, 1651.
Cromwell ninepence 1658.
George II halfpenny countermarked with negro's head.
Silver proofs of copper tokens:
  Birmingham Mining and Copper Company halfpenny, 1791.
  Erskine and Gibbs and Trial by Jury; reverse, T. Hardy, &c.
  Blofield Cavalry—Loyal Norfolk Yeomanry, 1796. Halfpenny.
  Picard of Hull with Wellington and list of battles, two varieties.
  Perth halfpenny 1797, obverse St. John's Church.
Silver Medal of Shakespeare, with view of his birth-place, 1842, by H. H. Young.

ORDINARY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 27 FEBRUARY 1935

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

Exhibitions

By MR. V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON: A monograph on the Abbey of St. George de Boscherville near Rouen, in which is depicted a capital showing a man striking a coin with punch, hammer, &c.

By MR. WALTER H. DAY: The new issue of George V for Mauritius:
  One rupee, with Arms.
  Half rupee, with stag.
  Quarter rupee, with rose crowned, fleur-de-lis, and native flower.

By LIEUT.-COL. C. L. EVANS: Representation of the Silver Jubilee Medal in soap.
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By MR. JAMES KENNY: Casts and photographs of the earliest Kentish coins, including those of Archbishops of Canterbury, &c. (period 763–923).
Kings of Kent (period 796–823).
Cast of sceatta of Ethelberht I, 568–615, and another of Ethelberht II, 725–60.
Also casts of Offa (Mercia); Cynethryth, his wife; and Egberht, his son. All struck at Canterbury.

By DR. L. A. LAWRENCE: Electrotype of the silver standard of Edward I’s long-cross coinage, with an impression of a coin stamped on it, the moneyer being Philip of London. The original is at the Royal Mint.
Piedfort of a Lincoln penny of Edward I.
Piedfort of a London halfpenny of Edward I. This coin has double-barred N, on both sides (N).


Paper

THE WORKING OF THE MINT IN THE MIDDLE AGES

By CHRISTOPHER E. BLUNT

After a brief reference to the Greatly Laws, which were taken as a starting-point, Mr. Blunt discussed the position and status of the moneyer, a problem on which much has been written but on which there is always more to be said as further documents are published and made available for general study. Coming to Norman times, the tax called Monetagium was reviewed with remarks on overstruck coins and apparent cases of fraud on the part of certain moneyers. The question as to the source from which dies were supplied was also examined, and the reader produced evidence to support his theory that dies under the reign of Edward I were supplied from London and not made up locally from punches supplied from London, as is suggested by Messrs. Earle Fox and Shirley Fox in their Numismatic History of the Reigns of Edward I, II, and III. Later, while the general rule appears to have been that dies were supplied from London, there were some exceptions, notably certain York coins of Richard II and certain Durham coins of Edward IV.
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V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

The Chairman announced with deep regret the death of one of the Society's Life Members—the late Marquess of Sligo. In reply to an expression of sympathy and condolence from the Secretary a letter was read from the present Marquess conveying his grateful appreciation of the sympathy of the Members.

Presentation to the Library

By Messrs. Spink and Son: A bound copy of their Numismatic Circular for 1934.

Exhibitions

By Mr. A. H. F. Baldwin: The following siege pieces of Charles I:

- Scarborough 3 shillings, octagonal.
- Scarborough 2 shillings 10 pence.
- Scarborough 2 shillings 4 pence, struck on edge of a piece of plate.
- Scarborough shilling, an irregular piece of silver.
- Beeston Castle 11 pence on rectangular piece of silver.
- Carlisle 3 shillings 1645.
- Carlisle shilling 1645.
- Pontefract unite 1648 ex Murdoch collection. Unique of this weight.
- Pontefract 2 shillings, lozenge shaped, 1648.

By Dr. A. N. Brushfield:

- Pattern Tael (Hong Kong). Atkins 137.
- Pattern Tael (Hong Kong), Rayonne, not mentioned by Atkins.
- \(2\frac{1}{2}\) Tola, milled silver piece, ? German.
- 1 Tola, copper piece, also the half Tola piece.

These last three may be coin weights.

By Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon: The following siege pieces of Charles I:

- Pontefract shilling 1648, octagonal.
- Pontefract shilling 1648, lozenge shaped.
Also the Pontefract shilling of Charles II, 1648, octagonal. Newark half-crown 1646, shilling 1645, ninepence 1646, and sixpence 1646—all lozenge shaped.

Also the following electrotypes:
Scarborough—"Caroli fortuna resurgam" circular.
Scarborough eighteen-pence, one shilling and fourpence, one shilling and twopence, elevenpence, and ninepence, all irregular.
Colchester ten-shillings gold, circular.
Pontefract, Charles II unite(?), 1648, gold octagonal, obverse and reverse.
Carlisle three-shillings 1645, obverse and reverse.
Shilling 1645 obverse and reverse. Both circular.

Of the above all the Scarborough pieces and the Colchester piece were uniface.

Mr. Crowther-Beynon was also indebted to the kindness of Mr. E. Thurlow Leeds, F.S.A., for casts of the Scarborough elevenpence and one for two shillings and two-pence piece. These pieces are both in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, and the latter coin appears to be an unpublished denomination.

Mr. Crowther-Beynon also exhibited a tobacco stopper containing a piece of the Boscobel Oak.

By MR. H. W. TAFFS: The following siege pieces of Charles I:
Newark half-crown 1646, three varieties of the shilling 1645 and 1646, and the ninepence 1646.
Pontefract two shillings 1648.
Ormonde crown, half-crown, shilling, and sixpence.
Cork farthing in brass with counterstamp CORKE beneath a lion's head, 1647.

Paper

THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND TO ENGLISH SIEGE PIECES OF THE CIVIL WAR, temp. CHARLES I

By V. B. CROWOTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A.

The title of the paper speaks for itself, and Mr. Crowther-Beynon with his usual care and completeness gave many interesting details of the various sieges—details not usually sought after by the numismatist, who is usually content with acquiring the pieces themselves. Nevertheless, these
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historical references are exceedingly interesting and of great collateral value to the study of those siege pieces. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to print the paper in a future volume of the Journal.

ORDINARY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 24 APRIL 1935

V. B. Crowther-Beynon, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

Exhibitions

By Mr. R. Cyril Lockett: The following coins temp. Henry VIII and Edward VI:

1. Henry VIII Tournay groat with initial mark Z crowned, and AGLI* ex Wheeler collection.

2. Henry VIII Tournay groat with initial mark Z crowned, and AS Li a ex Burstall collection.

3. Edward VI crown of the first coinage:
   - Obverse: +HENRIC*8*RV TLANS*ROSA*SINE*SPI.
     Crowned rose between H R crowned.
   - Reverse: K*DEI*GRA*AGL*FRANC*HIB*REX. Crowned shield between H R crowned.
     Unpublished denomination with this initial mark.

4. Edward VI half-sovereign with youthful face—first coinage:
   - Obverse: no initial mark—HENRIC*8*DEI*GRA*AGL*FRA*Z*HIB*REX. King enthroned.
   - Reverse: no initial mark—IHS*AVTEM*TRANSIENS*PER MEDI*ILLOR*IBAT*. Tudor Arms on shield with supporters. K below shield. Unpublished with K.
     Note. The K refers to Thomas Knight, who was appointed additional (Third) Under-Treasurer of the Tower Mint in 1545 and appears to have held that appointment until 1550.

5. Edward VI Testoon, 1549 with initial mark t, ex Murdoch collection.

By Mr. H. W. Taffs: Henry III Long Cross penny with reverse WIL|LEM|ON|K|AN for Canterbury mint.
NOTES ON THE LETTERS ON EARLY SCOTTISH COINS

By H. J. Dakers, M.A.

Papers on Scottish coins have not received the attention in the Society's *Journal* that their many peculiarities warrant, so we welcome the more this further contribution from the pen of Mr. Dakers. The paper will appear in full in a future volume of the *Journal*.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 22 MAY 1935

V. B. Crowther-Beynon, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

Exhibitions

By Mr. A. E. Bagnall: A Jubilee Medal in silver, designed by H. W. Simpson. The obverse bears portraits of the King and Queen, surrounded by Colonial Emblems and the reverse has a figure of Peace with a frieze representing the progress of the Arts, Sciences, Music, Ship-building, Architecture, &c., during the reign.

By Mr. H. A. Seaby: The following rare or exceptionally fine coins:

- Charles I proof shilling with mint-mark rose.
- Commonwealth half-crown 1656, extremely round, perhaps made by Blondeau from the ordinary dies.
- Oliver Cromwell farthing in extremely fine condition.
- James II gunmoney crown in pewter, with inscribed edge.
- Elizabeth portcullis one-eighth dollar.
- Bengal pattern for 50 rupees 1797, with name of Sir John Shore, Baronet, Governor-General, on one side, and the name of George III on the other, the field in both cases being taken up by the usual Persian inscription. The edge is inscribed UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY BENGAL 1797.
- Bombay mohur and half-mohur of 1765.
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By MR. H. W. TAFFS:
Massachusetts shilling, sixpence, and threepence of 1652 reading Masathusets.
Cyprus pattern piastre with thick figure 1, 1881, probably unique.
Victoria bronze proof set of 1860.
Victoria proof in nickel of the halfpenny of 1868.
Victoria proof in tin of the Jersey one-twelfth shilling of 1877.
Anglo-Hanoverian Mining thaler for Regenbogen, 1752.

By MR. SYDNEY WHICHER: A Richard II noble with obverse of the usual type and two trefoils in one spandril of the reverse.
Also a Calais noble of Henry VI. The ornaments on the obverse ship are lion, lis, lion, lis, lion. On the reverse is the mis-spelling TRANIENS, with broken-footed P.

At the opening of the proceedings the President extended a very cordial welcome to Mr. W. F. Meek of Dunedin, a Member of the New Zealand Numismatic Society, who was introduced by Mr. H. A. Seaby.

Paper

SOME NOTES ON PRIVY MARKS

By L. A. LAWRENCE, F.R.C.S., F.S.A.

In this paper Dr. Lawrence reviewed the result of his further researches into this most interesting subject. He remarked that there was still much to be done in the solution of its many difficulties.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 26 JUNE 1935

E. C. CARTER, M.D., M.R.C.P., Vice-President, in the Chair

In the unavoidable absence of the President—Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon—Dr. E. C. Carter was unanimously voted to the Chair. The following nomination for new Member was read and ordered to be suspended in the usual manner: Mr. Frederick Octavius Arnold, M.A., M.D.
By His Majesty the King of Italy: Volume xv of the *Corpus Nummorum Italicorum*. A special vote of thanks was passed to our Royal Member, who is not only the donor but the author of this monumental work.

*Exhibitions*

By Mr. C. E. Blunt: Three Durham pennies of Henry VI:
- Bishop Langley (1422-37):
  - (a) Rosette-mascle coinage with star to left of crown.
  - (b) Pine-cone mascle coinage with no episcopal mark.
- Bishop Nevill (1438-57):
  - Leaf-pellet issue: with rings in centre of reverse (Nevill's mark).

Also the following other coins of Henry VI:
- *First reign.* Pine-cone mascle penny of Calais peculiar in having a cross initial mark on the reverse.
- *Restoration 1470-1.* Half-groat with restoration cross as initial mark, and a halfpenny with the same initial mark, which was unknown to Hawkins and is of considerable rarity.

By Mr. James Kenny: Two Jubilee crowns of George V, one with the motto reversed. Also various London and Calais groats and lesser coins of Henry VI.

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By Mr. H. Alexander Parsons: Coins of Henry VI in illustration of his paper:
  2. Annulet-trefoil.
  3. No symbols on obverse.
  5. Rosette-mascle.
  6. Annulet and pine-cone mascle; “mule” type.
  7. Pine-cone trefoil; no cones on obverse.
  8. Pine-cone trefoil on obverse; pellet on reverse.

By Mr. H. W. Taffs: The 48 stiver piece of Ceylon, with no ST under 48—probably a contemporary forgery. Also an apparently doctored shilling of George II to be confused with a guinea.
REMARKS ON THE SILVER COINAGE OF HENRY VI

By H. ALEXANDER PARSONS

Mr. Parsons with his usual thoroughness endeavoured to clear up as far as possible some of the difficulties that collectors have found previously in arriving at the correct sequence of the various types of Henry VI. The paper is printed in full in this volume of the Society’s Journal.

ORDINARY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 23 OCTOBER 1935

V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., President, in the Chair

Mr. Frederick Octavius Arnold was elected a Member of the Society, and the following nominations for new Members were read and ordered to be suspended in the usual manner:

Mr. Derek Allen, and
Mr. Albert James Newnham.

The list of Officers and Council nominated for the ensuing year was duly presented to the Meeting.

Presentation to the Society

By the BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (per Mr. Shepard Pond, Secretary): Silver Medal struck in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Boston Numismatic Society.

Exhibitions

By MR. JAMES KENNY: The following pennies of Rochester mint:

Edward the Confessor—moneyer, TAFERE ON ROCCE
Aethelred II  " "  GODPINE ON ROCE
  "  "  "  EDISGE M–O ROFE
  "  "  "  SIDEpine M–O ROF
Canute  "  "  "  EADPERD M–O ROFE
  "  "  "  GODPINE ON ROFD
  "  "  "  GODPINE ON ROFID

By DR. F. B. PENFOLD: A Continental denier.
SWISS OFFICERS AND MERCENARY REGIMENTS IN THE PAY OF ENGLAND, WITH BIOGRAPHIES OF SOME OF THE OFFICERS WHO SERVED ENGLAND

By L. Forrer

Mr. C. E. Blunt, on behalf of Mr. Leonard Forrer who was unable to be present, read the first instalment of what promises to be a most interesting paper on a subject of which little is known by British Numismatists. The Society welcomed with gratitude this first contribution from the prolific pen of Mr. Forrer.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING
SATURDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 1935
E. C. CARTER, M.D., M.R.C.P., Vice-President, in the Chair

In the unavoidable absence, through illness, of the President—Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon—Dr. E. C. Carter, one of the Vice-Presidents, was unanimously voted to the Chair.

Mr. Derek Allen and Mr. Albert James Newnham were elected Members of the Society, and the following nomination for new Member was read and ordered to be suspended in the usual manner: Mr. Charles E. Jacobs.

The Council's Report, which with the Treasurer's Accounts is printed later, was read by the Secretary and unanimously adopted.

The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Douglas H. Whinney, presented the Society's Accounts for the year. They were explained in detail and comparison made with the previous year. The Meeting congratulated Mr. Whinney upon his Accounts and passed them unanimously. Votes of thanks were passed to the Hon. Treasurer and to the Auditors, Lieut.-Col. C. L. Evans and Mr. C. E. Blunt, for their services.

Mr. H. A. Parsons and Dr. F. B. Penfold having been appointed Scrutators, the two ballots were duly taken and the results were as follows:
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Officers and Council for 1936

President: V. B. Crowther-Beynon, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A.

Director: Christopher E. Blunt.
Treasurer: Douglas H. Whinney.
Librarian: H. Alexander Parsons.
Secretary: H. W. Taffs, M.B.E.


The John Sanford Saltus Triennial Gold Medal

The Scrutators having reported, the Chairman announced that this medal would be awarded to Mr. Raymond C. Carlyon-Britton in recognition of his papers contributed to the Society's Journal, especially that on "The Sequence of Mint-marks preceding, during, and succeeding the Restoration of Henry VI", and that on "The Last Coinage of Henry VII".

A vote of thanks to the Scrutators was passed.

The evening was devoted to an exhibition of coins and medals, &c., with appropriate discussion thereon.

Exhibitions

By MR. H. H. KING: A series of coins of the Chichester mint from Æthelred II to John.

By MR. IVO PAKENHAM: The following rare pennies and half-groat:

(1) Henry I penny of London. Type I, with moneyer Pilflpord on VN. Both type and moneyer given as uncertain in Norman Kings, but this coin makes both clear.

(2) Henry I penny of London. Type XIV. No cross on obverse, little or no beaded inner circle, and longer sceptre than usual. A curious unpublished variety.

(3) Stephen and Matilda penny with unpublished obverse reading Ste E FNE: RC.

(4) Prince Henry of Northumberland penny with unpublished obverse and reverse readings, in particular
the normally barred N’s on obverse, and curious Φ on reverse +N:EN:CON. + : W|EL: M: ΦNIC: Σ

(5) Richard II half-groat with unbarred N’s on reverse, pellet over crown, and two saltires before :ΩIV on reverse.

By MR. H. ALEXANDER PARSONS: The second known example of the rosette-mascle quarter noble of Henry VI, omitting the mascles. The other specimen is mentioned by Kenyon, and is in the British Museum.


The Council’s Report
(30 November, 1935)

The Council has the honour to present its Thirty-first Annual Report to the Members, and in doing so announces with pleasure that the list of seventeen Royal Members and two Honorary Members remains the same as last year. The Council, however, again regrets to report that the Society has lost seven more of its Members through death. The losses are as follows: Mr. T. G. Barnett, F.S.A., a Member since 1921; Colonel A. Horsman Coles, C.M.G., D.S.O., a Member since 1926; Mr. C. M. Fox, a Member since 1910; Mr. E. S. Herdman, a Member since 1933; Mr. William Mayes, F.R.I.B.A., a Member since 1909; Mr. Herbert Peck, M.D., a Member since 1903; The Marquess of Sligo, F.S.A., a Life Member since 1910.

Of the above, Dr. Peck has been the only contributor to the pages of the Journal when he wrote a paper on “A Find of Roman Denarii and an Early British Coin at Ashover, Derbyshire”. Mr. T. G. Barnett will also be missed by his many friends, for in early days especially, he was a frequent visitor—although living outside Birmingham—and his ex-
hibitions were always interesting. The Marquess of Sligo had also been an exhibitor.

The Council also regrets to record the resignation from various causes of five other Members.

On the other hand, the Council has pleasure in welcoming the following new Members:

Mr. Derek Allen,
Mr. Frederick Octavius Arnold, M.A., M.D., and
Mr. Albert James Newnham.

The Society's Membership, therefore, shows a net reduction of no less than nine Members. This loss in Membership is to be deplored. There is no doubt that Members who are within reach of the Meetings, and these are comparatively few, recognize the difficulties under which the Council are labouring in trying to keep the influx and efflux of Members nicely balanced. The Council, therefore, earnestly asks for the co-operation of those Members who reside at a distance to use their best efforts to bring before their collector friends the advantages of contact with such societies, both to themselves and to their fellow students in numismatics. Although some few new Members are introduced by existing Members who are in the provinces, yet it invariably happens that the great majority of new Members, whether near at home or afar owe their introduction to the Society to the comparatively few who attend the Meetings. Only by the acquisition of new Members, who are students as well as collectors, and who are willing to contribute the results of their researches for the benefit of other collectors and the study in general, can any Society hope to maintain itself as a going concern.

To encourage new Members and to create an interest among the younger generation it is advisable to mention here a new scheme that the Council has adopted for that purpose. The resolutions passed were as follows:

‘In order to encourage the study of numismatics, the Council shall at its discretion, admit as junior Members of the Society persons of not less than seventeen and not more than twenty-one years of age. Such junior members must be proposed by one Member of the Society, or by a parent, or by some responsible authority, e.g. a master or tutor. Junior Members shall pay an annual subscription of half a guinea, but shall not be liable for an entrance fee. On their attaining the age of twenty-one they shall rank as ordinary Members and be liable for the full subscription, but not be liable for an entrance fee. Junior Members shall be entitled to all the
privileges of Ordinary Members, save that of voting at the Meetings. Also should the Journal of the Society be issued in paper covers and binding cases be subsequently provided at the expense of the Society, they shall not be entitled to such binding cases, but may obtain them if they so wish on payment of the cost of the same.

"No. 2. That the Journal of the Society shall be issued every twelve months in paper covers—except in respect of the first of the New Series, and that periodically binding cases, suitably lettered, be issued for the paper parts when the amount of the contents justifies such issue."

This scheme is promoted so as to appeal to the rising generation in the hope that those who join will be worthy successors to those pioneers in the study who have passed on, yet have left behind them such monuments of sterling work and research. The Council trusts that the innovation will have every success.

Your President, Mr. V. B. Crowther-Beynon, has invariably presided over the Meetings with his usual business-like methods and his usual urbanity, and it is a matter of deep regret that illness has prevented him from attending this Anniversary Meeting.

The Society also owes a special debt of gratitude to Mr. H. W. Taffs for his conscientious performance of the duties of Secretary which are perhaps the most exacting that any official of the Society has to perform.

Mr. Douglas H. Whinney—our worthy Treasurer—continues to husband with unqualified success the Society's financial resources, and the Society has every reason to be grateful to Mr. Whinney for his efficient work and for the very satisfactory balance sheet that he will himself present to you. The excellence of Mr. H. A. Parsons's work as Librarian leads the Society to view with greater dismay the prospect that this next year may be the last in which Mr. Parsons is able to carry on the office, on account of his removal to the West Country. In addition to his work as Librarian, Mr. Parsons has rendered the Society yeoman service in finding new premises for the Society's meetings, and there is every prospect that his labours will soon reach a satisfactory conclusion. Various donors have added to our Library and their gifts have been or will be acknowledged in our reports.

Donations to the Society include sums of one guinea each from Mr. A. E. Bagnall, Dr. E. C. Carter, and Miss H. Farquhar. The Council records its thanks to these donors.
The Council again expresses its disappointment at the attendance at the Meetings. A large attendance always has the tendency to promote discussion, which in itself is useful and informative.

The Council desires to express its thanks to Lieut.-Col. C. L. Evans and to Mr. C. E. Blunt for undertaking the duties of Auditors, and to Mr. H. A. Parsons and Dr. F. B. Penfold for acting as Scrutators to the ballots to be held this evening.

In conclusion the Council again records its grateful thanks to all those who have contributed during the past year to the success of the evening Meetings by the reading of papers or by their interesting exhibits. The Secretary and Editor, too, desires to express his thanks and with his usual persistence presses for more contributions and more exhibits to popularize the Meetings. Will Members overseas please note this conclusion.
### THE BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 1935**

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<th>Dr.</th>
<th>EXPENDITURE</th>
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<td>&quot; Secretary’s Expenses</td>
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<td>&quot; Expenses on account of <em>Journal</em> (vol. xxi)</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>&quot; Balance being excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to General Purposes Fund</td>
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<td>A. E. Bagnall</td>
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### BALANCE SHEET, 31 OCTOBER 1935

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<th>LIABILITIES</th>
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<td>To Subscriptions received in advance</td>
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<td>&quot; Subscriptions compounded</td>
<td>40 16 0</td>
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<td>&quot; Sundry creditors and outstanding charges</td>
<td>93 18 7</td>
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<td>&quot; John Sanford Saltus Medal Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Account</td>
<td>161 16 2</td>
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<td>Income Account</td>
<td>17 12 7</td>
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<td>&quot; General Purposes Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>As at 31 October 1934</td>
<td>1,347 4 9</td>
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<td>Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year</td>
<td>89 12 0</td>
<td>1,436 16 9</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<td>By Investments at cost or book values:</td>
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<td>£321 14s. 6d. 4 per cent. Consolidated Stock</td>
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<td>(Market value as at 31 October 1935, £1,149 0s. 2d.)</td>
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<td>&quot; John Sanford Saltus Medal Fund:</td>
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<td>£166 14s. 11d. India 3½ per cent. Stock</td>
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<td>(Market value as at 31 October 1935, £159 4s. 10d.)</td>
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### AUDITORS' REPORT

We beg to report to the Members that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. No credit has been taken for Subscriptions in arrear. We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books and Vouchers of the Society, and are of opinion that subject to the above remark, the same is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Society's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the Books of the Society.

(Signed) GILBERTS, HALLETT AND EGLINGTON, Chartered Accountants.


On behalf of the Society:

C. L. EVANS
CHRISTOPHER BLUNT Hon. Auditors.

27 November 1935.