ORDINARY MEETING
22 JANUARY 1947
MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The following were nominated for election to membership of the Society:

M. Luben A. Basmadjieff, Postfach Fraumunster, 1071, Zürich, Switzerland.
Mr. Charles Hay, 140 King’s Cross Road, W.C. 1.
The University Library of Reading.
Mr. Rudolph Forrer, of Messrs. Spink & Son, Ltd.

The resignation was reported of Mr. W. J. Potter, 30 Esmond Road, London, W. 4.
Mr. C. W. Peck was elected a Member of the Society.
The Council decided to suspend immediately, until further notice, the rule allowing the compounding of the annual subscription on a payment of £15.

Exhibitions

The President exhibited for Mr. W. G. Wallace:
1. A Denier of James I of Aragon, 1213–76, with a reverse type comparable to the Edward I penny, and reading: obv. +BARCINO; rev. IACOB REX.
2. A medal by B. Wyon awarded to James Tillyer Blunt, nineteenth century, City of London School (?).
3. A Shire Horse Society Medal by Mappin and Webb, with the hallmark of 1886.

Mr. H. Linecar exhibited a quarter-rider of James IV of Scotland found in 1946 near Selkirk during the digging of the foundation of a house: obv. JACOBVS DEI GRA REX SCOTORV, rev. SALVUM FAC POPVLVM TVVM DOMIN.

The Secretary exhibited a cupro-nickel set for 1947 from 2s. 6d. to 6d. and a similar set of 1946 of 50 per cent. silver.
To illustrate the paper Mr. Albert Baldwin exhibited for Mr. Fred Baldwin the following Tealby coins:

1. Penny, class A, + GOLDMONCA ON CAN, Canterbury.
2. Penny, class C, + IOHAN ON LVN, struck as a square flan.
3. Penny, class C, (+ TAN) LARDON BR, (Bristol), a rare mint.
4. A cut halfpenny.

The Treasurer exhibited six Tealby pennies:

1. Class A, + TAN (?) ON BE--, (?), Bedford.
2. ,, ,, (+ P(ARJ)N ON SXL)OP(ES), Shrewsbury.
3. ,, ,, + WILLEM ON SC:ED, Bury St. Edmunds.
4. ,, ,, + FVLE(HE) ON VALI, Wallingford.
5. Class C, + WILLEM ON NIV, Newcastle.
6. Class B (variety) (+ WALTIER ON NORHAM), with inner circle.

**Paper**

Mr. Derek Allen read a paper entitled "The Tealby Coinage of Henry II; how was it organized and financed?" There was, he said, little documentary evidence about English coins before 1158, and he gave a summary of the numismatic evidence in the Pipe Rolls from the beginning of the Tealby coinage until 1180. This included many of the mints known from the coins and some not so known. He also showed, quoting the chronicle of William Thorne, that up to 1161 the Abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, was entitled to one die, and that the moneyer between 1158 and 1161 could be identified as Alferg. The Crown made a profit from coining (1) by a town paying a regular fee for having a moneyer as part of its form; (2) by charging that moneyer sums on taking up or laying down office, or for detaining dies; (3) by directly taxing him, and by collecting fines (up to £250 were recorded) imposed on moneyers for coining or other offences.

The royal income was reduced by the introduction of a single coinage in 1158. The right to exchange, as well as to strike, money was restricted to the moneyers, but it is not known how they were controlled or to whom responsible. The Pipe Rolls showed that as the reign went on the Crown drew less and less profit, so that in 1180 a new coinage became necessary, partly to increase the Crown revenues. This reform, which virtually completed the abolishment of the ecclesiastical mints, was a reform not so much of the coinage as of the administration. It included the institution of the Cambium or Exchange set up by Philip Aimer of Tours, the chief Cambitor regis, or King's Exchange, brought over for the purpose. The function of the Cambia was to exchange new coins for old, a profitable transaction for the Crown. After 1180 the Crown supplied bullion to the Cambia so that new coins could be immediately issued. The change from the Tealby to the Short Cross issue was carried out under sixteen salaried Cambitores, coming mostly from
Normandy. Before 1180 several moneyers might be working in one town, each in his own house. After the reform of 1180 they apparently worked in a single mint building, controlled by a superior officer of whom Philip Aimer is the first definite example.

The period, said Mr. Allen in conclusion, was interesting as marking the transition from the Norman to the Medieval conception of money in England.

The President, summing up, asked how did Henry II supplement his revenue in the face of the decrease in coining? He pointed out that the king succeeded in suppressing the feudal and baronial mints. He congratulated Mr. Allen on establishing the existence of coins of the Abbot of St. Augustine's at Canterbury. His valuable paper would eventually be published as an introduction to the British Museum catalogue of this coinage.

**ORDINARY MEETING**

26 FEBRUARY 1947

MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The resignation was announced of Mr. T. W. Allis, of Newark. The following were nominated to membership of the Society:

- Mr. Harold Mattingly of the British Museum.
- Mr. D. G. Liddell of the staff of Messrs. Spink & Son, Ltd.

The following were elected Members of the Society: M. Luben A. Basmadjieff, Mr. C. Hay, Mr. B. H. Grover, Commander R. G. Liveing, Mr. R. Forrer, and the University Library of Reading.

The evening was devoted to exhibitions.

**Exhibitions**

**By Mr. L. S. Forrer:**

1. Henry VII testoon, i.m. Lis, reading Henricus.
2. Low Countries, Campen 1586 piedfort of a gold sovereign of the weight of 5 sovereigns, wt. 941 grs.; unique (cf. the unique sovereign in V. d. Chijs, PL xiv, 3).
3. Charles I, Oxford £3 piece, 1644, OXON below with Declaration in a continuous scroll.

**By Mr. D. Mangakis:** Four Tealby pennies:

1. Brooke, B(d), Ipswich, square flan, ROB(ERT:) ON : GIP.
2. ,, B, York, square flan, (HERBER)D : ON : EVE.
3. ,, C, Bristol, (EL)LOF : ON : BR(...); this penny was referred to in Mr. Allen's paper.
4. Brooke, C, Ipswich, square flan, (NI)COLE : ON : GIPE.

**By Mr. Howard Linecar:**

1. South Africa silver crown 1947 to commemorate the royal visit.
2. Eustace Fitzjohn penny, type A, of the "full figure" type, and extremely rare. The coin resembles no. 268 in *B.M.C.*, but
differs in detail: its interest lies in the uncertainty whether it was struck by Eustace son of Stephen, or Baron Eustace Fitzjohn, a Yorkshire magnate and lord of Knaresborough and Malton. The former was the more probable origin.

3. An unpublished seventeenth-century token in silver, without name of town or issuer. It resembles no. 100 in Williamson but has a wreath instead of a crown on obverse and reads Flecti non est frangi (to be bent is not to be broken) on the reverse. Nos. 106 to 113 in Williamson's Uncertain Tokens also resemble this piece but like no. 100 are copper. Williamson gives only one piece in silver. The arms on the reverse of this piece are similar to those of Featherstonhaugh of Lamm, Westmorland, and so the token may be of that county.

By the Treasurer:

1. Penny of William II, B.M.C. 1; rev. legend altered in the die to give a false reading. The original reading was perhaps +CILD ON MERLEBR altered to resemble +LIE...ERBIR for (?) Salisbury (SERBIR).

2. Penny of William I, B.M.C. 8; +CILD ON MIERLIB (Marlborough); different dies from the two known coins of the mint and type in B.M.C., and so probably not in the Beaworth find. This obverse die may perhaps, like the two B.M. coins, have also been used at Salisbury.

3. Harold I, B.M.C. 5; +HV|W|VONM|EAL, a blundered form of +HVNNNA ON MEAL (Malmesbury). This, a duplicate of Hildebrand 133, corrects both him and Brooke who assign Hunna to Exeter from this one coin. Hildebrand gives a type I coin reading +HVNNNA ON MELMEE but no example of type 5 by Hunna under Malmesbury. This completes the gap, for Hunna is known at Malmesbury under Cnut, Harthacnut, and Edward Confessor.

By Mr. G. V. Doubleday: Coins from the Bredgar find of 1940; eight nobles and three half-nobles of Edward III, and a noble of Richard II.

By Mr. O. Theobald: Charles I Tower 2s. 6d.'s showing variants of i.m. star (1640), type 4, and the rare type 3c (Francis, B.N.J. xiv); three of type 4 had i.m. to r. or to l. of sword, the latter with or without pellets; type 3c showed star and star over triangle.

By Sir John Hanham:

1. Charles II 2s. 6d., 1673, plumes (?) both sides.
2. Dorset seventeenth-century token of Lyme Regis 1653, a unique piece for the county in white metal.
3. Dorset seventeenth-century tokens of John Stuckie, Sherborne, with or without beaded circle on reverse.
4. Fiji paper money, an unpublished note for rd.
By MR. ALBERT BALDWIN:

1. Edward I penny, Fox, obv. type 10 rev. type 9, with annulet on breast.
2. Antoninus Pius sestertius; rev. BRITANNIA S.C. showing Britannia seated with standard and spear.
3. Kent silver 1s. token, circa 1811, perhaps unique.

By MR. H. A. SEABY:

1. William III shilling of York, 1696 y, with third bust, not normally known until 1697. Probably an old reverse die used with the new obverse.
3. Henry VIII George noble.
4. Two Charles I £3 pieces of Oxford, 1642 and 1644 OXON, and an Oxford unite, 1644 OX.

By the SECRETARY:

1. An Irish groat of full face obv. and large rose on rev. reading Ricard over Edward; probably an overstrike on a coin of Edward IV, but possibly of Edward V.
2. Five York groats of Henry VIII's Wolsey coinage, showing i.m. cross voided, with and without TW, acorn, and a mule each way between cross and acorn.
3. Sixteen different Irish harp-groats of Henry VIII.

By the PRESIDENT, coins of Henry IV:

1. and 2. A light noble with the usual trefoil and annulet on the ship and the trefoil in one quarter; and a light quarter-noble with slipped trefoil and annulet by shield.
3. Three groats with Roman N in London, trefoil on breast, and annulet and pellet by crown, with ten, eight, or the normal nine arches to tressure; the last also having in legends a trefoil after Franc and posui. This nine-arch die was also used later by Henry V stamped with a mullet.
4. Half-groat; annulet and pellet by Crown and slipped trefoil on breast and after London. All characteristic of Henry IV.
5. Three pennies all from one obverse die with annulet and pellet by crown on one, but the pellet overstruck (by Henry V) with a mullet on the others; the first two read London, but the die was then sent to Durham and the third coin reads Dunolm.
6. A halfpenny with pellet stops but no marks in field.

Also by the PRESIDENT, coins of Henry VI's Restoration period and Edward IV:

1. An Angel i.m. Restoration Cross (henricus) from the St. Albans find and Evans Collection.
2-5. London groat, half-groat, penny (extremely fine), and the very rare halfpenny all reading henricu with i.m. Restoration Cross.


8. York penny of Neville, i.m. Lis, a very rare coin.

9. Mule groat, obv. cinquefoil, rev. pierced cross; the rev. i.m. is obscure, but extra pellets in two quarters prove its identity. This mule occurs also in an angel, but this is the only mule known in silver of the cinquefoil.

MR. W. T. BOSTOCK, a guest, exhibited, and described the manufacture of, a fine series of Sudanese coins of the Mahdi.

ORDINARY MEETING
26 MARCH 1947

MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The following were nominated for membership of the Society:

Mr. L. V. W. Wright, I Malbrook Court, Malbrook Road, Putney, S.W. 15.

Mr. H. Schneider, 10 Place Leopold, Antwerp.

Mr. H. Mattingly and Mr. D. G. Liddell were elected Members of the Society.

The Treasurer’s report was circulated and later unanimously adopted.

Exhibition

The President exhibited a gros of Waleran, Archbishop of Cologne 1332-49, struck under an indenture of 1342, to illustrate Mr. Allen's paper; Mr. Albert Baldwin exhibited pennies of Stephen to illustrate Mr. Elmore Jones’s paper.

Papers

The Secretary read three short papers by MR. ANTHONY THOMPSON on


2. The naming of ships after English gold coins.

3. A ship of the type of Charles II which showed that the vessel on the reverse of Simon’s trial angel of Charles II was the Sovereign of the Seas, a large warship built for Charles I and the first of the long line of a similar name down to the modern Royal Sovereign.

MR. DEREk ALLEN read a paper on the design of Edward III’s groats and half-groats.

The Treasurer read a paper on “The Stephen Mint of BRAN, a new attribution”. Mr. Elmore Jones thought this must be Bramber in Sussex. He referred to the Pipe Rolls of Henry II and their relevance to Stephen’s last type, B.M.C. 7.
The TREASURER also read a brief note entitled "Norman Kings, Plate LV, no. 8" in which he drew attention to an unnoticed mule of types B.M.C. 2–7 of Stephen in the British Museum. He suggested it might be necessary to rearrange the sequence of the very rare Stephen types B.M.C. 3–6.

Some of these papers are printed in this number of the Journal; the remainder it is hoped to publish in the next number.

ORDINARY MEETING
23 APRIL 1947
MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The Sandford Saltus Medal

The President handed the Sandford Saltus Medal for 1941 to Mr. Whitton and said that the presentation had inevitably been delayed by war-time difficulties. He was sure that the Members of the Society in awarding the medal had in mind Mr. Whitton’s paper on "The Heavy Coinage of Henry VI", a work which Mr. Blunt felt would stand the test of time. Mr. Whitton suitably replied.

The following were nominated for membership of the Society:
- Mr. W. O’Sullivan, National Museum of Ireland, Dublin.
- The University Library, Birmingham.
- The City Museum, Bristol.

The following were elected members of the Society: Mr. L. V. W. Wright and Mr. H. Schneider.

An advance copy of the Journal, Vol. XXV, Part I, was laid on the table and circulated for inspection.

Exhibitions

MR. ALBERT BALDWIN exhibited for Mr. Whitton’s paper a Bristol sovereign of Henry VIII with i.m. ws both sides and Roman lettering, wt. 195 grs.

MR. C. A. WHITTON exhibited two half-groats of Henry V unknown to Brooke, one with a mullet on the shoulder, not the breast, and no annulet by the crown, and the other with mullet on the breast and again no annulet by the crown.

Paper

MR. C. A. WHITTON read a paper on "The sovereigns of Henry VIII", most helpfully illustrated by lantern-slides made by the Secretary. He said that the gold coinage of Henry VIII witnessed the accomplishment of a revolution in English currency in the final supersession of the old coin of 6s. 8d. by the new one of 20s. through its fraction of 10s. and 5s. The revolution was precipitated by the free circulation in England of foreign gold coins of the approximate value of the crown. The climax was reached about 1545 with the first large issue of half-sovereigns. As the purchasing power of money de-
creased in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the 1os. piece was gradually replaced by the 20s. piece which remained the standard gold coin till modern times. Describing the sovereigns Mr. Whitton showed how economically the elaborate sovereign dies were at first used during the first and second coinages of Henry. He also threw new light on the difficult question of the order of the initial marks of this period. Coming to the third or last coinage he showed that contrary to Brooke’s view two distinct types of sovereign were struck in 1544 at 200 grains; he also called attention to the widely divergent weights of some of the Bristol sovereigns. Finally he suggested that the reorganization of the mint in 1544 was reflected in the peculiar muling of the coins of the last three years of Henry’s reign.

ORDINARY MEETING

21 MAY 1947

MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The death was recorded on May 14 at the age of 85 of Mr. J. B. Caldecott, a Foundation Member. It was decided to send a letter of condolence to the family of Mr. Caldecott.

Mr. G. Wilson Lawrence, 111 Upton Road, Bexley Heath, was nominated for membership of the Society.

The following were elected Members of the Society: Mr. W. O’Sullivan of Dublin; The University Library, Birmingham; The City Museum, Bristol.

The evening was devoted to an exhibition of the following commemorative and service medals:

By COL. M. H. GRANT: A large, elaborate medal by Pistrucci to commemorate the battle of Waterloo, and a Carnegie (?) medal for lifesaving, both in bronze.

By MR. ALBERT BALDWIN, all in silver:
5. Elizabeth, portrait by Simon Passe, c. 1620, in an ivory and silver box.

By MR. H. HIRD:
1. Gold medal of Charles I, by N. Briot, to commemorate his return to London from his Scottish coronation, 1633. The king, mounted, bareheaded, in armour, and a baton in his right hand, faces left. The housing of the horse shows a crowned rose. Above is the Eye of Providence. The reverse shows a view of London and the letter E (for Edinburgh); wt. 384 grs.
2. The Scottish Rebellion gold medal, 1639; the obverse design
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resembles that of the Truro “Truncheon” 2s. 6d. (see B.N.J. xxii, p. 236, Pl. iii, i6).

3. A Charles I gold memorial medal, 1649, wt. 266 grs. Evelyn says this portrait of Charles is “incomparably the most resembling his serene countenance when fullest of princely vigour”. The reverse depicts a hand from heaven with a crown, above a landscape with sheep but no shepherd.

By MR. H. A. SEABY:

1. Four medallic draughtsmen made about 1820 with portraits of William and Mary, and Queen Anne.
2. A medal for the Peace of Breda, in the original case.
5. A souvenir ticket of metal made from an “Arnhem” glider.

By MR. HOWARD LINECAR:

1. A gold medal for the return of Charles I from Scotland, by Rawlins (?).
2. Lady Lane, by T. Simon.
4. James II, Naval Award, by Roettiers.
5. Admiral Van Tromp.

The following modern medals:

1. The commissioning of the Queen Mary.
3. Bronze medals by Wyon showing Somerset House and Blenheim Palace.
4. Medals, by Wiener of Belgium, showing continental cathedrals and churches.

By MR. W. SLAYTER: A rejected pattern for a medal of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

By MR. C. B. SMITH; also by MR. C. W. PECK: Wyon medal on the visit of Queen Victoria to Guildhall, 1837.

The exhibitors severally explained how the portrait on the medal was used on various postage stamps of the queen’s reign from the first stamp issued on 1 May 1840 to the last “penny lilac”. The portrait was drawn from the medal by Henry Corbould and the die engraved by C. and F. Heath, the background being impressed from a stock roller used in the manufacture of banknotes.
Later dies were prepared by W. Wyon using mint coining presses for the purpose. The medal was struck in silver and bronze.

By MR. C. B. SMITH: Coronation Medal of Queen Victoria with a reverse showing three allegorical figures and the legend “Erimus tibi nobile regnum Inaugurata die Juni xxviii MDCCXXXVIII”.

MR. ATKINSON of Messrs. A. H. Baldwin & Son, Ltd., was present as a guest and gave a short talk on service medals and showed twenty-three medals commemorating: (1) Seringapatam, 1799; (2) Waterloo, 1815; (3) Military General Service, 1793-1814; (4) First Burma War, 1824-6; (5) Naval General Service Medal, 1 bar, Syria, 1840; (6) Jellalabad, 1842, first issue; (7) Punjab, 1849, 2 clasps; (8) Indian General Service, 1854-95, 4 clasps; (9) Indian Mutiny, 2 clasps; (10) New Zealand (Maori War) Medal, 1860-4; (11) Afghanistan, 1878-89, 3 clasps; (12) India, 1895, 2 clasps; (13) South Africa, 1853 (Kaffir War 1834-53); (14) Abyssinia, 1867; (15) East and West Africa, 1873-4; (16) South Africa, 1877-9, Zulu War; (17) Egypt (1882), 3 bars; (18) Chartered Co.’s Medal, Rhodesia, 1896; (19) East and Central Africa, 1897-8; (20) South Africa, 1899-1902, 4 clasps; (21) Ashanti, 1900; (22) Africa General Service, 1903; (23) Officers’ Gold Medal for Java, 1811, in a glazed and gold frame engraved on edge “Major Geo. Miller, 14th Foot”.

ORDINARY MEETING
25 JUNE 1947
MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

The following were nominated for membership of the Society:
Mr. James Partridge Ridsdale, 117 Old Broad Street, E.C. 2.
Mr. Alexander Stewart Bell, 15 Newcroft Close, Royal Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
Mr. Terence Cawthorne, F.R.C.S., 149 Harley Street, W. 1.
Mr. G. Wilson Lawrence, L.D.S., of Lyndhurst, 111 Upton Road, Bexley Heath, was elected a Member of the Society.

Exhibitions

DR. E. C. CARTER and the SECRETARY exhibited continental imitations of the ryal of Edward IV.

MR. SEABY exhibited a Victoria pattern crown of 1839 with Una and Lion reverse and the following three coins for their condition: James I 5th-bust shilling, i.m. tun, Charles I shilling, i.m. bell and plume over shield, and William III half-crown 1696, B (Bristol).

Paper

MR. ANTHONY THOMPSON read a paper on the “Continental imitations of the rose noble of Edward IV”. The paper is printed in this number of the Journal.
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ORDINARY MEETING
22 OCTOBER 1947

MR. C. E. BLUNT, President, in the Chair

Lieut.-Colonel Allcard of the Royal Mint Museum was present as the guest of Mr. Albert Baldwin.

The death was reported of M. Pierre le Gentilhomme of the Numismatic section of the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, who had made valuable contributions to the *Journal*.

The following were nominated for membership of the Society:

- Mr. Philip Grierson, M.A., Caius College, Cambridge.
- Mr. James R. Stewart, Dept. of History, Sydney University, Sydney, New South Wales.
- Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Allcard, 302 Nelson House, Dolphin Square, S.W. 1.
- Mr. L. J. Dale, 76 St. James Avenue, Papanui, Christchurch, New Zealand.
- Mr. Roy Huntingford, 3 Drysdale Avenue, Chingford.
- Captain W. J. C. Youde, The Shrubbery, Leacroft, Staines, Middlesex.

Mr. L. A. Lawrence was proposed for honorary membership by the President and seconded by Mr. Lockett and Mr. Taffs.

The silver medal prepared for presentation to Mr. Lawrence on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday and a short address of congratulation were passed round for inspection and members were invited to put their signatures on the address.

Mr. Alexander Stewart Bell, Major B. G. Carew-Hunt, Mr. Terence Cawthorne, and Mr. James Partridge Ridsdale were elected Members of the Society.

The President announced that Mr. David Spink had presented to the Society a number of handsome trays for use in making exhibitions at meetings. The Secretary was directed to convey the warm thanks of the Society to Mr. Spink for a very acceptable gift.

Exhibitions

**MR. H. W. TAFFS** exhibited seven Scottish rare bracteate tokens of about 1760.

**MR. H. N. KING**: Two pennies of Æthelred II, type VIII, Lewes; two coins with different obverse dies, but the same reverse die; one has three pellets on the reverse, the other has none. *

*LOFPNE MO LEE.* (Illustrated above.)
THE TREASURER: Four coins of Stephen:
1. *B.M.C.* 1. Colchester; + Safar: ON: Col.L

2. *B.M.C.* 1. (Var. with no inner circle) large annulet on the king's shoulder, as *Norman Kings*, pl. xlix, 1, and pl. lii, 7.

3. *B.M.C.* 7. Gloucester; *B.M.C.* 193 and pl. lv, 13, correcting the moneyer's name from Ralf to Willem, the moneyer of the new Henry of Anjou coin referred to below.

4. *B.M.C.* 7. Huntingdon; + *iF A(L) EIR ON hVN*; a very rare mint and unpublished moneyer; from the same dies as a coin in Mr. Lockett's collection.

MR. LINECAR: A set of 1947 proof silver coins of South Africa.

The Hon. R. W. H. ERSKINE: A groat of Edward IV–V, i.m. Sun and Rose.

The President exhibited in connexion with the papers:

On behalf of Mr. D. F. ALLEN:
1. A cast of a Salisbury unite of Charles I.
2. A cast of a coin of Henry of Anjou.
3. Photographs to illustrate the paper on a medal of Anne Boleyn.

On behalf of Mr. L. S. FORRER: A Perkin Warbeck so-called groat dated 1494.

For comparison with the above a Briquet of Marie de Bourgogne struck for Flanders, 1477, with (a) the date at the end of the legend as on the Perkin Warbeck piece; (b) the reverse legend *SALUVV FACI PPLM TVV DNE* recalling the Warbeck legend *DOMINE SAVVVM FACI RAGEM*.

MR. SEABY exhibited:
1. A Perkin Warbeck groat in a cellophane holder.
2. Coins to illustrate a new method of mounting or showing coins in plastic sheets.

The Treasurer read two short papers by Mr. D. F. ALLEN entitled:
(1) "A New Coin of Henry of Anjou"; (2) "A Portrait Medal of Anne Boleyn".

The President read a short paper on "Perkin Warbeck".

The Secretary read two short papers: (1) "The Weymouth and Salisbury Mints of Charles I (An Omission Rectified)", by Mr. D. F. ALLEN, describing the Weymouth unite omitted from *B.N.J.* xxiii. 97. (2) "A Note on the First Base Coinage of Henry VIII", by Mr. C. A. WHITTON, which questioned the remelting of this coinage as alleged by Brooke.

The two papers by Mr. Allen are printed in this number of the *Journal*.
The following were nominated for membership of the Society:
Mr. H. Horsman, 99 Leyburn Road, Darlington.
Mr. Doran A. Jones, 4 Weeks Street, Plymouth, New Hampshire, U.S.A.
Mr. D. Elliott Smith, 50 Moruben Road, Mosman, New South Wales.
Mr. Sydney V. Hagley, Renmark Avenue, Renmark, South Australia.

The following were elected Members of the Society:
Mr. Philip Grierson, Mr. James R. Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Herbert Allcard, Commander R. P. Mack, R.N., Mr. L. S. Dale, Mr. Roy Huntingford, and Captain W. J. C. Youde.

The following names were announced from the chair as moved from membership of the Society under section 3 of Chapter IV of the Society’s By-laws:
The Public Library of Leigh, Lancashire.
The Royal Institution, County Museum and Art Gallery of Truro.
Mr. A. G. H. Smith.
Mr. E. C. Winter.
Mr. F. S. Ferguson.

Exhibitions

By the President:
1. Henry VI quarter-noble of the Leaf Mascle Issue, with mascle after REX and leaf on the tressure under O of GLORI; believed to be one of three known.

2-5. Edward III silver coins of the Transitional period, 1360-1; groat and half-groat with annulets by the crown; penny, omitting REX, and like the larger coins reading HIB; halfpenny, with pellets beside the upper arm of the i.m.

6-7. The corresponding pence of York and Durham.

8. Edward III York penny of Archbishop Thoresby struck May-July 1353 prior to the opening of the royal mint there.

By Mr. H. A. Seaby:
1. Edward IV heavy halfpenny of type II, with stops not given by Messrs. Blunt and Whitton. Obv. i.m. Rose, EDWARD DI GRO REX; with * either side of neck. Rev. GIVI/TAN DON. Very fine condition and of the unusually full weight of 7.3 grains.

2. Edward III groat of the post-Treaty period with drapery on the bust represented by pellets (L. A. Lawrence, Edward III, p. 248, no. 28), which is apparently much rarer than those with annulets, the so-called “chain mail” groats.
By MR. ALBERT BALDWIN:

1. Henry VIII first coinage half-groat of Canterbury, Archbishop Wareham. Reverse reads POSVI, &c., and has W? beside shield; i.m. Cross Fitchy both sides (unknown to Brooke but cf. R. Carlyon-Britton sale, 169, or Parsons sale 415).

2. Henry VIII first coinage half-groat of York, Cardinal Archbishop Wolsey. Reverse reads POSVI, &c., and bears keys and hat; i.m. Flaming Star (Star Radiant or Rayant) both sides, a variant not specified by Brooke.

By MR. PETER SEABY:

A Stephen penny of type I with a new moneyer for this reign ?RNP, mint uncertain but believed to be Lincoln.

By THE SECRETARY AND MR. PETER SEABY:

1. Morton half-groat of Henry VII of Canterbury of the first issue with open crown and “radiate eye” before POSVI. This position of the “eye” is not given by Brooke, though as he says it occurs on the second Morton issue with the arched crown. This coin may therefore be a mule between the two issues.

2. Later half-groat of the same reign also of Canterbury with initial mark tun and lis on obverse and lis on reverse, trefoil stops on obverse and CARTOR on reverse struck over LONDON.

By MR. A. E. BAGNALL:

1. Penny of Regnald.


The President then read his Address. At the close of the Address a vote of thanks was moved by the Secretary and seconded by Mr. Taffs.

The President announced that the Officers and Council nominated had all been unanimously elected to serve for the coming year, and that the Sanford Saltus Triennial Gold Medal for the year 1947 had been awarded to Mr. R. C. Lockett for his paper on the Truro and Exeter mints of Charles I.

The dates of the meetings in 1948 were fixed and it was decided to hold a meeting on the fourth Wednesday in September.
# THE BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

**EXPENDITURE AND INCOME ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 1946**

## EXPENDITURE

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<td>Printing and Stationery</td>
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<td>Postages</td>
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<td>Expenses of Meetings, Rent, &amp;c.</td>
<td>56</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>Expenditure on account of <em>Journal</em></td>
<td>135</td>
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<td>Balance Surplus, carried to General Purposes Fund</td>
<td>190</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>£235</td>
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## INCOME

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<td>C. E. Blunt</td>
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<td>Balance Deficiency, carried to General Purposes Fund</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>£242</td>
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**Balance Surplus, carried to General Purposes Fund** | £235 | 19 | 9  |

**TOTAL** | £242 | 8  | 8  |
### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 OCTOBER 1946

#### LIABILITIES

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<td>Sundry Creditors and outstanding charges</td>
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<td><strong>J. Sanford Saltus Medal Fund:</strong></td>
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<td>Capital Account</td>
<td>166 14 11</td>
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<td>Income Account</td>
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<td><strong>General Purposes Fund:</strong></td>
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<td>Balance as at 31 October 1945</td>
<td>1,512 5 6</td>
<td>199 16 4</td>
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<td><strong>Add Surplus of Income over Expenditure for year</strong></td>
<td>1,512 5 6</td>
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#### ASSETS

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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 Records of the Society.

GILBERTS, HALLETT, & EGLINGTON, Chartered Accountants,

15 January 1947.