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THE JOHN SANFORD SALTUS MEDAL

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Medallists

1911  MISS HELEN FARQUHAR
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1917  L. A. LAWRENCE, F.S.A.
At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, January 24th, Mr. Lyon, President in the Chair, Mr. H. P. De C. Lucy was elected to Ordinary Membership. Miss Archibald read a paper on the Canterbury half-groats of Edward IV.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, February 28th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, Mr. Beverley Curtis, Mr. Allan L. Masters, and Mr. John M. Willem were elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. Rigold read a paper entitled “The Arrangement of the early Anglo-Saxon (seatatt) coinage”.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, April 4th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, Mr. Donald H. Doswell, Mr. Joseph C. Elliott, Mr. J. Clarke Gelling, Mr. J. C. Gilmer, Mr. Edward S. Rothman, and Mr. W. B. M. Wyley were elected to Ordinary Membership. Michael John Stephen Vicary was elected to Junior Membership. Three short papers were read:— by Mr. Blunt on a parcel of coins from the 1894 Douglas find. A paper on the Emergency Mint of Wilton in 1180 by Mr. Brand and Mr. Elmore Jones was read by Mr. Brand. A paper on a continental imitation of David II’s half-groat was read by Mr. B. H. I. H. Stewart.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, April 25th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, Dr. W. N. Mann was elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. D. R. D. Edmunds read a paper entitled “Statistics on the early Nineteenth Century Silver Tokens, and the Lauderdale Circular of 1812”.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, May 23rd, Mr. C. Wilson Peck, Vice-President in the chair, the Library, University of Konstanz was elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. D. R. Cooper read a paper entitled “Some Historical Notes on the Coining Press”.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, June 27th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, the Library, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A. was elected to Ordinary Membership. A paper on the coinage of Oliver Cromwell by Mr. Marvin Lessen was read by Mr. H. W. A. Linecar.
At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, September 26th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, John Douglas Burke, Sidney W. Harl, Desmond William Jones, Lorin L. Kay, Frederick John Rist, David Rogers, Peter George Smith, Thomas Stainton, and Brian John Warwick were elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. R. H. M. Dolley read a paper entitled “Coinages of Ireland under the Georges”.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, October 24th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, John Allen, Ivan R. Buck, William J. Dunwoody, Louis F. Nicholson, Wilfred Arthur Seaby, F.S.A., Marian A. Sinton, Christopher Sirr, and Harley U. Taylor Jnr., were elected to Ordinary Membership. William B. Marcus was elected to Junior Membership. Mr. W. A. Seaby read a paper entitled “The Anglo-Irish coins in the Brussels hoard”.

At the Anniversary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, November 28th, Mr. Lyon, President in the chair, Mr. T. F. Hunter and Lady Stenton were elected to Ordinary Membership.

The following Officers were elected for 1968:

President: C. S. S. Lyon, M.A., F.I.A.
Secretary: W. Slayter.
Treasurer: Clifford H. Allen, F.C.A.
Librarian: R. H. Thompson.
Corresponding Member for Ireland: M. Dolley, B.A., M.R.I.A., F.S.A.
Corresponding Member for the United States of America: H. Grunthal.

The President, Mr. Lyon delivered the Presidential Address.

EXHIBITIONS

November, 1966.

By Mr. F. Banks.

A penny of Alfred (BMC I) with the moneyer’s name LIAB (Pl. I, 19). Coins with the full reading LIABINGO are recorded in the Croydon hoard (NCTS, vi, p. 240) and in the Copenhagen Sylloge, no. 672, the latter believed to be from a Danish hoard. The reading LIAB does not appear to have been recorded hitherto.

By Mr. F. Elmore Jones.

1. A fifth specimen of the very rare variety of the Last Small Cross type of Ethelred II (BMC Type 1d, Hild. Type A var.e.) which forms the subject of the first of two notes in BNJ by Mr. C. S. S. Lyon on the last type of the reign. (BNJ XXXI (1963) pp. 49–51). Hitherto only four coins of this variety have been recorded, three being in Stockholm (Hild. Nos. 2421, 2577 and 2743) and the fourth being in Mr. Lyon’s own collection (ex Ryan 827). All four are of the London mint, the moneyers being Eadwold, Godric, Leofwine and Saewine respectively.
This fifth coin, which has no recorded provenance, is also of the London mint but is by yet a fifth moneyer, namely Leofstan, a well-attested London moneyer in both the preceding and following issues. The readings are:

*obv.* + ÆDELRE/DRE+A

*rev.* + L-IOFSANMOLYNDE (Pl. I, 20)

The coin is "unpecked"; it is clearly of a fine standard of silver but its weight at only 13.3 grains is very light indeed, being a half grain lighter than Mr. Lyon's specimen. In his opinion this variety represents a search for a new type at the very end of Ethelred's reign and is probably datable to 1015 in which year a change of type should have been made.

2 and 3. Two pennies of the "Sovereign/Eagles" Type of Edward the Confessor (*BMC* Type IX) of the Shrewsbury moneyer God(e)sbrand. The reverse of No. 2 reads + GODSBRAND ON (Pl. I, 21). No. 3 is from the same reverse die but with the inscription altered and partially defaced. (Pl. I, 22). Presumably this alteration and the obliteration of the last part of the inscription must have been done at the mint but the purpose of it can hardly have been to conceal its source of origin since there is no mint signature on the die in its unaltered state. Possibly whoever may have been responsible for tampering with the die did not realise this! There can be no doubt that both these coins emanated from the Shrewsbury mint. Godesbrand is a well-attested moneyer there at this period (and at no other mint) and the attribution is supported by other coins of the same type with the SCRO mint signature.

*January, 1967.*

By Mr. Blunt.

Edward IV half-groats. Canterbury mint.

1. 1464-7 Archbishop Bourchier's mint. I.M. Pall/Rose. Large fleurs to tressure.
2. 1467-70 Royal mint. I.M. Rose, obv. and rev.
3. 1471-83 Royal mint. I.M. Rose, obv. and rev. C on breast.
4. 1471-83 Royal mint. I.M. Long cross fitchy/Cinquefoil.

Henry VII 1st. coinage (with open crown).

5. Groat I.M. Long cross fitchy (plugged).
6. Penny London (ex Walters, 1913, 495).

Edward IV 1471-83.

8. Fragment of a Canterbury penny, I.M.? Apparently a pall to the left of the neck; a doubtful object (annulet?) to right. A curious and tantalizing fragment that came to light after Mr. Whitton and Mr. Blunt wrote on the coinage of this reign. If it is in fact an archiepiscopal coin, it is the only evidence of that mint being operated in Edward IV's second reign.

*April 4th.*

By Mr. Blunt.

Coins from the ? Douglas 1894 find.

3. Eadgar. B.M.C. Ib Sedeman. Crosses top and bottom on rev. in place of usual.


   For comparison.

   Note different style and lettering to the last. The only other London coin of this type
   (which is in Stockholm) has the lettering of No. 6.
   On behalf of Mr. Elmore Jones.

7. Eadgar. B.M.C. III Buckingham. Mint unknown for reign. – F MONETABV.
   By Mr. Lyon on behalf of Mr. A. H. F. Baldwin.
   A “halfpenny” of Edward the Confessor, Sovereign/Eagles type. Chester mint. From same
   dies as coin illustrated in B.N.J. XXXIV. p. 42, but different die-axis.

April 25th.
   By Mr. D. R. D. Edmunds.
   I. Seven 19th century silver tokens from the collection of Mr. Slayter.
   II. Photostat copies of Silver Notes and Shop Notes.
      1 to 11 in Lauderdale’s Appendix VI to his “Further Considerations . . .” (1813).
      12 to 14 in the British Museum.

May.
   By Mr. D. L. F. Sealy.
   1. Copper Medal, 1801, of Carlos IV of Spain.
      “J. P. Droz, inventor of a method of multiplying dies, eliminating fraud, delay and
      the expenses of making the types identical. Coins have the edge and face struck at
      a single blow”.
   3. Impressions of a Royal Mint trial die 1957. Showing Britannia striking coins by
      hammer.

September.
   By Miss Archibald, on behalf of Mr. Dave Hess.
   A Pax penny of William I, Shrewsbury mint, moneyer Godesbrand.
   Struck over a type VII coin of the same moneyer and mint.
   By Mr. Peck on behalf of Mr. W. J. Noble.
   “This photograph of an 1882 penny without the Heaton mint mark (H below date) was
   sent to me by Mr. W. J. Noble of New South Wales some weeks before he published the
   coin in Spink’s N.C. Sept. 1967, page 237. It completely disproves my belief that all
   pennies were struck by Heaton.
   The owner describes the coin as being in F.D.C. condition, though not a proof. The dies
   are Obv. 7 + Rev. N, and as this pair of dies was not used for currency until 1883, I
   believe this piece to be in the nature of a trial striking in preparation for the following
   year’s issue. It is significant that bronze proofs with the die-pairings 6* + M and 8 + N
   exist for 1881 but no coins from these die-pairings were issued for currency, so far as
   I know.”
October.
By Miss Archibald.
A penny of the Vikings of Northumbria, found in excavations at St. Alkmund’s, Derby.
Obv. (\(+m\))\text{MIRILI FECIT} (S reversed)
Rev. \text{DNS DS} (First S reversed)
Cross with pellet in each angle
Cross with large pellet in centre followed by \text{REX}
Weight 19.3 grs. Die axis \(\uparrow\) \(\uparrow\)

By H. A. Mossop and Frank Purvey.
An \(\text{Æ} \) coin recently found on the Ancient British and Roman site of Kirmington in Lincolnshire.

By Mr. W. Slayter.
Private tokens issued by the numismatist Samuel Hamer, of Halifax, in 1900, 1901 and 1915.
1. Bell No. 5.
2. A mule of the obverse of Bell No. 6 and the reverse of Bell No. 7.
3. Bell No. 9, struck in aluminium.

November.
By C. S. S. Lyon.
Northumbrian ‘pence’ (stycas etc.).
1. Eadberht ex Lockett
2. Aelfwald I ex Lord St. Oswald.
3. Eanred, early coinage.
4. Eanred
5. Aethelred II \(\) \(\) the Aethelred coin from altered dies of the Eanred coin.
7. Aethelred II \(\) \(\) from same die of moneyer Alghere.
8. Redwulf
10. Osberht, moneyer Eanwulf