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Roman


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Continental Europe


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*Møntfund i danske kirker pengeblokke: hvor lange kurserede sennmiddelalderlig småmønt?, af JÆRGEN STEEN JENSEN. Ibid., pp. 71–82, illus.; summary in English, p. 83. 'Coins found in the poor-boxes of Danish churches: how long did late medieval coins circulate in Denmark?'

British Isles (in general)

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Anglo-Saxon

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Scotland

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Ireland


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English-speaking World


Tokens


Paper money


Medals, badges

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General


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*Celtic

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Roman


*A new aureus of Carausius. N. Shiel. In Jaarboek voor Munt- en Penningkunde, 58/59, 1971/2, pp. 142-3, pl. XVI.


Continental Europe

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'The coins from the East Indiaman Wendela, shipwrecked 1737 off the Shetland Isles'.


Anglo-Saxon


*Saint Wilfred at Hexham, D. P. Kirby editor. Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Oriel Press, 1974. xi, 196 pp., 31 pp. of pls. £5.50. 'In celebration of the 1300th anniversary of the foundation of St. Wilfrid's church at Hexham'—jacket. Partial contents: Richard N. Bailey, 'The Anglo-Saxon metalwork from Hexham', pp. 141-67, pls. XXV-XXIX, including the bucket in which the Hexham hoard was found on 15 October 1832, with some fifty more coins recovered in December 1841—H. E. Pagan, 'Anglo-Saxon coins found at Hexham', pp. 185-90.


England (1066-1707)

*Annual report of the American Numismatic Society for the period ending September 30, 1974. [1974/5], 111 pp.: illus. Accessions include (pp. 22-3) the gift from the Norweb collection of Sylloge nos. 222-87 (William I), a Winchester type VII/VIII mule (fig. 32), and a Marlborough type VIII (fig. 33).


Tre engelska mynt från 1100- talet funna i Finland. MICHAEL DOLLEY. In Nordisk Numismatisk Unions Medlemsblad, no. 8, Oct. 1974, pp. 221-3. Two coins of Stephen and one of Henry II found in Finland.


*Problems of the early coinage of Henry VII. IAN STEWART; appendix: the 1964 hoard from Hartford, Huntingdonshire, [by] M. M.
*A note on 'the Rose group' angels of Henry VII. HERBERT SCHNEIDER. Ibid., pp. 193-7, pl. 16e.


Great Britain (1707+)


The mint with the hole: ... the coinage and ... how coppers move in mysterious ways. HAROLD JACKSON. In The Guardian, 21 October 1975, p. 13: illus. (The money-go-round, 2).

Scotland


Ireland


English-speaking world


*The Anglo-Irish coins and tokens in the University Coin-Cabinet at Oslo, by MICHAEL DOLLEY. In Irish Numismatics, vol. 8 (no. 43), January/February 1975, pp. 9–12: illus.


*The Cambridge trade tokens of the 17th and 18th centuries and the traders who issued them,


*Countermarks of Irish interest*, by Francis Heaney. In *Irish Numismatics*, vol. 8 (no. 44), March/April 1975, pp. 37, 46–7: illus.


**Paper money**


**Medals, badges**


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At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 26 January, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. Oliver Burrows, Mr. Richard Charles Clinton Fynes, Mr. D. Greenmalg, and Dr. Keith Manchester were elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. Chown read a paper on the base coinages of Henry VIII and Edward VI.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 25 February, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. P. R. Thompson and Mr. Anthony Wyville were elected to Ordinary Membership, Mr. Sharp read a paper on the shillings of Charles I, of the Tower Mint.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 25 March, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. Rowley Edward Butters and Mr. Jed L. Hamburg were elected to Ordinary Membership. Mr. P. W. Temple was elected to Junior Membership. Mr. Noel Woolf read a paper on Touch Pieces.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 22 April, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. G. P. Allis, Mr. M. Y. Carter, Miss Frances Colman, Mr. C. D. Dennett, Mr. C. R. Schraeder, and the Stenton Library, Reading University, were elected to Ordinary Membership. Miss Archibald read a short paper on a necklace of coins of Edward the Confessor and Harold II, believed to be from the Chancton Find. Mr. Lyon read a short paper on the Second Hand type of Ethelred II. Mr. Pagan read a short paper on the Two Line type of the coinage of Edgar.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 27 May, Mr. Lyon was elected to Ordinary Membership. The President presented the Sanford Saltus Medal for 1974 to Mr. Lyon. Mr. Purvey read a paper entitled 'Reproduction as an Art Form'.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 25 June, Mr. Blunt, Vice-President, being in the chair, the Chairman announced the death of our Vice-President, Derek Allen, and asked members to rise as a tribute to him. Mr. A. S. Adamson and Mr. J. C. Sadler were elected to Ordinary Membership. Five short papers were read. Mr. Stewart read a paper on a Canterbury penny of Edward III, Fox class 16, and a Durham penny of Edward III. Mr. Woodhead read a paper on a Calais penny of Henry VI, and an Anglo-Gallic Lion Gros. Mrs. Delme-Radcliffe spoke on muling between different mints during the reign of Edward IV. Mr. Blunt spoke regarding similar muling in the coinage of the late fourteenth and early fifteenth century. Mr. Brand read a paper on the Anglo-Gallic gros of Aquitaine of the fourteenth century.

At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 23 September, Mr. Blunt, Vice-President, in the chair, the Chairman announced the death of Mr. Shortt, the Curator of Salisbury Museum. Professor Dolley read a paper on the Irish brass and pewter moneys of James II.
At an Ordinary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 28 October, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. Ernest Lax, Mr. John Mayne, and Mr. Norman Shiel were elected to Ordinary Membership. Dr. Metcalf read a paper entitled 'The Changing Relationship between Coins and Money in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries'.

At the Anniversary Meeting held at the Warburg Institute on Tuesday, 25 November, Mr. Rigold, President, in the chair, Mr. John Davis King, Mr. Simon Hilton Monks, Dr. Gerald Slater, and Mr. Paul James Edward Stevens were elected to Ordinary Membership.

The following Officers and Council were elected for 1976:

**President**: P. Woodhead.


**Director**: J. D. Brand.

**Treasurer**: R. J. Seaman, F.I.B.

**Secretary**: W. Slayter.

**Librarian**: R. H. Thompson, A.L.A.


Mr. Rigold delivered his Presidential Address.

**EXHIBITIONS**

*January*

By Mr. Chown

Five Bristol groats to illustrate his lecture, including a mule with London lettering on the obverse and Bristol lettering on the reverse.

Two Irish harp groats or sixpences, struck at Bristol, the legend ending with the regnal year 38.

A non-portrait base penny of Edward VI of London mint with the ‘Ns’ in London reversed.

A similar base penny of Philip and Mary clearly showing the mint-mark to be a halved rose and castle rather than the rose and ‘H’ as generally described.

A copy taken from an Edward VI gold half-crown obverse die.

By Mr. Merson

Twelve jettons of the thirteenth–fifteenth centuries.

By Mr. H. E. Pagan

A group of early impressions of engravings of English gold and silver coins by George Vertue. Six are of English gold coins, Edward III–Charles I. They are reproduced in
the 1761 edition of Martin Folkes *English Gold and Silver Coins*, but the 1761 versions differ markedly. The main difference is that these impressions show many fewer coins on each plate, evidently because at the date these impressions were taken, Vertue had not completed the engraving of the coppers.

A number of the coins reproduced in 1761 but not shown here are known to have belonged to Captain Robert Bootle, a well-known collector of the date, and the assumption is that Vertue had still to see his collection when the engraving process had reached the state of the impressions.

The remaining five are of English silver coins, Edward VI–Cromwell. Only one carries Vertue’s monogram but they all appear to be by him, and to form a parallel series to the engravings of gold coins. They are not exactly paralleled by engravings of silver coins in Folkes’s book, but it is to be noted that the plates of silver coins in the book were compiled under the supervision of Folkes himself, while those of gold coins were directly produced by the Society of Antiquaries to whom Vertue was engraver. These may be (i) early impressions of engravings later greatly altered by Folkes (there are certain similarities with the Folkes plates), or (ii) engravings intended by Vertue to supersede those done for Folkes but not in the end published.

April

By Mr. Rigold

Coins from Pleshey Castle, Essex, excavated 1959–60:
- Edwardian sterlings.
- Class X Canterbury.
- Class IIIg or IIIf, York.
- Two, probably of class XIV.
- Sterling of John the Blind, Luxembourg.
- Edward III, Durham, Bishop Hatfield, Treaty Period, Ilb.
- Short-Cross cut farthing, class V?, Canterbury?
- A cut Flemish Rider.

June

By Mr. P. Woodhead

2. Lion groat of Henry, Count of Lancaster, as Lord of Bergerac, not known to Hewlett or Poey d’Avant.
3. For comparison with above—Lion groats of Aquitaine (Edward III),
   - Brittany (Charles de Blois),
   - Flanders (Louis de Nevers),
   - Brabant (Jean III).

By Mr. Blunt

2. Same obverse die, but reverse of late Richard II, ? struck at the outset of the reign of Henry IV.
3. Henry IV, light London penny, the actual coin illustrated in Hawkins, his no. 327.
4. Same obverse die, but mullet punched over pellet to right of crown. Reverse of early Henry V, of London.
5. Same altered obverse die. Reverse die of later Henry V, this time of Durham, (DVROLM).

By Mr. Brand

Anglo-Gallic coins, including casts and photographs. Aquitaine. Gros with leopard above.

Type 1
1. Edward III O+O below spire.
2. Edward III OUO below spire.
3. Henry, Earl OOO below spire.
4. Henry Earl OUO below spire.

Type 2 (crown below spire)
5. Edward III
6. Henry, Earl

Type 3
8. Rosette in top arch. (Photograph, British Museum.)
9. Cross in top arch.
10/11. Rosette below chatel. (Cast, Ashmolean Museum.)

Ponthieu oboles
12. Edward I.
13. Edward III.

By Mr. Ian Stewart

Edward III, Canterbury penny, Fox class XVI ('Florin') type 2, with annulet stops and Ps.

Durham penny, c. 1360/1

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Crozier, after CIVI. As pre-treaty series G, but note title.

September

By Mr. Pagan, two documents
1. Order to Mr. Stephen Evans & Company, goldsmiths, Lombard Street, 11 July 1687, on behalf of the Duke of Albemarle & Company, to deliver ‘three hundred ounces of our bar silver’ to Mr. George Bower.

The proceeds of Sir William Phipps’s expedition to the West Indies to recover treasure from sunken wrecks were divided between the Duke of Albemarle and other financial backers of Phipps’s expedition, and part was used to strike a series of commemorative medals in silver. This order gives a \textit{terminus post quem} for their manufacture; George Bower was the die engraver responsible.

2. Letter dated 18 July relating to the battle of Aughrim.
October

By Mr. Berry

A box containing eighteen silver-gilt counters of Simon Passe, the Dutch engraver who worked in this country (c. 1616–38). The box is original. The eighteen counters are probably derived from three separate sets viz.

1. Seven showing portraits of James I and Prince Charles (struck about 1620).
2. Eight showing portraits of Charles I and his wife Maria (struck about 1626).
3. Three showing full-length figures of William I, William II, and Henry V (struck about 1630).

Also miscellaneous silver counters of Simon Passe, showing Charles I, Anne of Denmark, Prince Henry, the Elector Palatine, Prince Charles Louis, etc.

November

By Mr. Merson

Reproduction of a medal struck to commemorate the expulsion of the English from France in 1451.
Reproduced in bronze by the Paris mint, 1975.

By Mr. P. J. Seaby