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AN UNPUBLISHED PENNY OF HENRY I, TYPE II

THE coin shown (Pl. A, 6) is a penny of Henry I of the second *B.M.C.* type.

Upon the obverse the king faces to your left, crowned and holding the sceptre before him. The inscription is divided by the lower part of the bust and begins in front of the king's face. Upon the reverse a cross fleury with a pellet in its centre is contained within an inner circle, outside which runs the reverse legend + Δ HGEMVND I ONE (Canterbury).

Brooke, in *Norman Kings*, vol. ii, lists but six coins of Henry I, type II: two of Southwark, and one each of Bristol, London, Thetford, and Canterbury of the moneyer Windi (or Winedi). The hitherto known types of the latter moneyer for Henry I are II, XIV, and XV, whilst the above coin, as can be seen from the reverse legend, is of the moneyer Aghemund, hitherto known as a Canterbury moneyer from the type I of the Walters sale, 1913 (lot 61), the type XI in the Hunterian Collection, and the type XV in the British Museum.

Thus a new type II can be added to the known coins of this very rare moneyer.

W. J. Andrew in his *Numismatic History of the Reign of Henry I* observes that a moneyer of this name occurs of Lincoln in the last type of Edward the Confessor and in the first two types of the Conqueror. He considered that the consecration of Alexander Bishop of Lincoln by Archbishop William in July 1123 might be related to the transfer of a Lincoln moneyer Aghemund from that city to Canterbury.

This surmise cannot possibly hold water, however, in the light of the evidence of the Canterbury coins of types I and II of Henry's reign, which must have been issued many years prior to Alexander's consecration. In fairness to Andrew it should be mentioned that he had assigned one coin of Henry I type I to a Lincoln moneyer Aghemund, but this presumably springs from a misreading of what later may have become the Walters sale coin.

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SIX COINS OF HENRY I CLASS XIV FROM AN UNCERTAIN HOARD

RECENTLY I was entrusted for a few hours with a group of six coins of Henry I, the property of a resident of Bournemouth. Examination showed them all to be of Class XIV and in excellent condition. The accompanying plate¹ is made from the rough casts I was able to take in the very limited time at my disposal. It seems reasonable to

¹ It is regretted that the plate will have to appear in the next number. Editor.

suppose that the coins are from a single hoard and the Bournemouth provenance strongly suggests the Canterbury find of 1901. However, Mr. H. W. Taffs lists elsewhere in this volume twelve more coins from the same locality, bringing to eighteen the total of coins unknown to Major P. W. P. Carlyon-Britton. Was there a genuine Poole or Bournemouth hoard at about the same time—possibly his lot X—or is the Canterbury provenance of X, Y, and Z a myth?

Three of the coins present no special difficulty or interest. They are as follows:

1. Mint of Chichester. Moneyer Godwine.
22·4 grains (*B.M.C.* 121 from the same dies).
2. Mint of London. Moneyer Godwine.
18·3 grains (*B.M.C.* 141, and *P.W.C.-B.*, 1385 from the same dies).
3. Mint of London. Moneyer Ordgar.
21·1 grains (*B.M.C.* 144 from the same dies).

A fourth coin is of a scarce moneyer and mint not as yet represented for this type in the National Collection.

4. Mint of Wareham. Moneyer Derlig.
21·4 grains (cf. *P.W.C.-B.* 1418, which has, however, P for W)
Obv. HENRIGV ··· EX *Rev.* * DERLIG:ON:W...

A fifth coin provides striking corroboration of Mr. Elmore Jones's attribution of the mis-struck *P.W.C.-B.* 1398 to Wulfric of Sandwich, being in splendid condition and from the same dies.

5. Mint of Sandwich. Moneyer Wu(l)fric.
22·3 grains (Wulfric is known for this mint under Stephen).
Obv. HENRIGVS · R: *Rev.* * PVFRIG:C:I:SANPI.

The moneyer of the sixth coin is certain and known, but the mint is completely illegible.

6. Mint of ? Moneyer Ailward.
21·6 grains.
Obv. ··· ENR ··· S *Rev.* * AILFA · RD: ···

Ailward is known for Bristol only for this type. Two spellings of his name are known with readings AILWALD and ALPOLD (cf. *B.M.C.* 107/8). The latter reading is by far the most common (cf. *B.N.J.* xix. 95). Wilton is much more likely with *B.M.C.* 187, and the six coins listed by Carlyon-Britton (*B.N.J.* xix. 105). I was anxious, however, not to rule out the possibility of Winchester where Ailward is known for Class XV (Rashleigh, 470). However, one of the coins listed by Mr. Taffs proved to be from the same dies, and the coin must be given to Wilton.