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INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC CONGRESS 2015 - Taormina, Sicily

Donal Bateson



It seems hard to believe that five years have passed since the Glasgow Congress and that another is now rapidly approaching. The XVth International Numismatic Congress will be held in Taormina from Monday 21 to Friday 25 September 2015. It is being organised by the Department of Ancient and Medieval Numismatics at the University of Messina.

Taormina is an ancient town situated on the north-east coast of Sicily in the shadow of Mount Etna. The old town sits on the hills above the modern town built around a typical Mediterranean bay. It is a beautiful

and popular seaside resort with much of interest for the archaeologist, historian and numismatist. Sicily with its splendid numismatic tradition could not be a more apt place for a coin congress and Taormina produced its own issues in the third century BC.

The organising committee is chaired by Maria Caccamo Caltabiano, with Mariangela Puglisi acting as Secretary. Much progress was reported by Professor Caltabiano to the INC Committee at its recent annual meeting held in Glasgow.

The congress will take place in the old town with the main venue being the Palazzo dei Congressi, a modern conference centre situated just off the main street. It has a variety of lecture theatres and meeting rooms which can accommodate everything from the opening and closing sessions to the needs of a large and varied lecture programme. There are breakout areas for morning and afternoon coffee and discussion. Registration, information, book fair and poster show will be here too. The nearby medieval Palazzo Corvaja will also be used.

As always the core of the congress will be the scientific programme. This will consist of ten parallel sessions: General Numismatics; Communicating Numismatics; Ancient Greek coins; Roman coins; Other ancient coins; Medieval European and Byzantine; Modern Western European; Islamic, Asian and African; Oceanic and New World; Medals. The Call for Papers is now open and there is a limit of 400, essentially on a first come – first served basis. The deadline for submitting a proposal and abstract is 30th November 2014. Anyone considering giving a talk should perhaps

make their submission sooner rather than later. There is a limit of 50 for the poster session. Round Tables will include The New Landscape for Greek Numismatics and Religion and Money in the Middle Ages.

Registration is also open. The cost is 300 euros, reduced to 150 for members of the INC and students, and 75 for an accompanying person. However, after 1 June 2015 these rise to 450, 250, and 100 euros respectively. The registration fee covers entrance to the opening and closing ceremonies, all sessions, congress materials, tea and coffee breaks, an Inauguration Show, Welcome Reception and Cocktail Party. There is a wide variety of accommodation which can be booked at the same time. For those staying in or visiting the new town there is a frequent, cheap and convenient funicular linking the old and new towns. There is a reasonable air service from Britain to Sicily, to Palermo and Catania airports. The latter is closer to Taormina with a direct airport bus link though there also a train service between Catania and Taormina.

A number of excursions have been organised for the Wednesday afternoon, 23 September, and all day on Friday, 25 September. The half day trips are to Ancient Naxos, Catania and the Alcantara Gorges (and Winery) while the full day ones go to Mount Etna (the volcano and its wines), Messina and Reggio Calabria, Syracuse and Noto, and Piazza Armerina, Morgantina and Aidone. There is a separate charge for these excursions which can be booked when registering. There is also a Congress Dinner in the San Domenico Palace Hotel on Thursday evening (24th September) which can also be booked and paid for with registration.

The Survey of Numismatic Research (2008-2013) will be published and be available during the congress. The deadline for contributions was 15 April 2014 and the General Editors, Carmen Arnold-Biucchi and Maria Caltabiano, reported that most had been received by that date. These are now being worked on by the group of sub-editors and the volume is well on schedule. The INC's Compte Rendu (31, 2014) will be devoted to Sicilian numismatics and will be distributed at the congress. As usual, it is planned to publish a Proceedings after the congress. A congress medal has been designed and will be available for purchase.

As in the past the INC will offer a number of bursaries to enable younger scholars and students to participate. There will be up to 40 of these at 750 euros each available. Details will be published later in the year on the INC website.

An excellent congress website is now open with comprehensive details and forms for registration

and proposals for papers: web: www.XVCIN.unime.it. Enquiries can be made to xvcin@unime.it This promises to be a well organised meeting with great content in a stunning setting. We hope to see there.



LEEDS MUSEUMS & GALLERIES COINS & MEDALS AND WWI

Lucy Moore

At Leeds Museums & Galleries we have been working incredibly hard to prepare our medal collections so they can have a central role in our commemoration activities. The collection reflects individuals who lived in Leeds, and reflects a wide range of regiments.

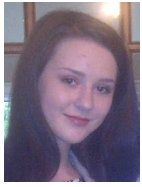
In 2012, a group of Conservation Volunteers began working on the entire medals collections, cleaning, repackaging and researching them. Alongside the project we ran family activity days learning how to 'de-code' and understand medals and principles behind awarding your own. A display on this project is up at Leeds City Museum.

This work has directly resulted in the creation of a new educational digital interactive for the commemoration of the First World War. This interactive will launch in July at the Great Yorkshire Show and will be hosted by the website mylearning.org – online learning resources administered by Leeds Museums. One aspect is that it allows you to design your own medal and view it in 3D. It could even then be linked to a 3D printer. Let us know what you think!



Look out as well for a re-display of our Medal Room at Lotherton Hall, one of our nine sites. This will use brand new research by a new First World War volunteer group to showcase the fascinating lives that medals often represent. In the longer term we are looking at a project on currency and war with our community team and conserving our Greenwood & Batley medal press. We will also host a variety of events enabling people to understand and research medals and the family history behind whom they were awarded to.





HISTORIC COIN COLLECTION REDISCOVERED AT VICTORIA GALLERY & MUSEUM, LIVERPOOL

Jade Ryan

After finding a file for coins, under the impression we had none at the Victoria Gallery & Museum, I started to do some digging. After nothing came up on our database I discovered a coin cabinet had been transferred to the art collections in 1978. The last inventory was in 1997, so I set out starting from scratch with a hand list and matching up with other historical documents and inventories, the earliest estimated to be from the 1940s. It seems that up to three collections had been merged together from separate places and stored in this cabinet; this made it a lot more difficult to find previous records for each object. We estimate there are approximately 1700 coins and medals and unfortunately nobody with any numismatic knowledge in the university.

The curator put me in contact with Henry Flynn at the British Museum so I could expand my knowledge and get help with the collection. This gave me the opportunity to go to London to the Money Medals Network Conference and start making better plans for the collection. Since then I have put some coins on display - our first numismatic display with coins. It is not a big display but it's a start. Our next one is already in motion, a WW1 display in conjunction with Special Collections. I hope as the inventory project continues many more display opportunities will arise.

NETWORK NEWS: Funding

Following on from the announcement in the April Newsletter that Henry Flynn's role as Money & Medals Network coordinator was set to continue until March 2015 but that further funds were still needed, a very generous donation from the British Numismatic Trade Association has filled the gap and meant that the appeal target set at the beginning of the year has been achieved. The Network is extremely grateful to the British Numismatic Trade Association for its generosity and to the association's president Chris Martin for his help in making our appeal such a success. All in all, this is an excellent result and speaks well for the generosity of the UK numismatic community. For more information on future possibilities, contact Philip Attwood at pattwood@britishmuseum.org.

YORK CONFERENCE

On 13-14 June 2014, York Museums Trust, in association with the University of York and the Yorkshire Numismatic Society, hosted a free two-day conference in the historic surroundings of King's Manor, York. The conference explored the history and

archaeology of York and Yorkshire through discussion of its Roman and early medieval coinage.

Prominent archaeologists, historians and numismatists, from York and beyond, spoke about how coins and money enhance our understanding of the region. The conference showcased coinage to a wide audience, many with little previous knowledge of the subject.

Speakers on day 1 included Rebecca Griffiths, Sam Moorhead, Richard Brickstock, Julia Farley, Philippa Walton, James Gerrard, Adrian Marsden and Rob Collins. The keynote address was given by Patrick Ottaway, author of Roman Yorkshire and renowned expert on the archaeology of Roman York.

On day 2, Andrew Woods, Tony Abramson, Chris Scull, Ron Bude, Stewart Lyon, Jane Kershaw, Megan Gooch and Lauren Proctor spoke. The keynote address was given by Professor Julian Richards (University of York) who discussed the archaeology of early medieval Yorkshire and the role that coin finds play within this.

The conference was well-attended throughout with over 80 registered to attend on each day. Abstracts of some of the papers can be seen at: <http://yorkshirenumismatic.blogspot.co.uk/>. The organisers intend to hold a further event in summer 2016, returning to this excellent venue.

THE BNS BLUNT PRIZE 2014

Every three years the Society awards the Blunt prize, worth £400, to a younger scholar who has



made a significant contribution to an area of numismatics within our remit. This year, the committee felt there were two

extremely strong candidates and so two awards were given, to Dr Philippa Walton of the Ashmolean Museum, who completed a Collaborative Doctoral Award on the Roman coins recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme, which was published as *Rethinking Roman Britain* in 2012, and to Dr Richard



Kelleher of the Fitzwilliam Museum who completed a Collaborative PhD on the medieval coins recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme, which has been accepted for publication as a Special Publication of this Society. Our congratulations to them both.

FOCUS

SCOTTISH COINS & CURRENCY



SCOTTISH INDEPENDENCE AND THE CURRENCY

Nick Mayhew

As the date of the Scottish referendum approaches, the question of the currency which might circulate in an independent Scotland remains largely unresolved. Before the world financial crisis of 2007/8, the Scots nationalists had expressed an intention to join the euro. However, the fall-out from the international banking crisis also revealed painful problems for the euro. Even though these problems seem now to have been largely overcome, the experience of the weaker peripheral economies within a euro zone dominated by the strong German economy has made the idea of Scottish adoption of the euro now seem much less attractive.

It has also been suggested that in the event of a 'yes' vote, Scotland might wish to remain within a Sterling area. While the government in Westminster has more or less rejected such a possibility, the Scots Nationalists argue that some deal would have to be struck to resolve this question if Scotland did vote for independence. Something would indeed have to be sorted out, but the level of financial control over the Scots economy which the Westminster Treasury and the Bank of England would have to exercise in order to guarantee the stability of Sterling would necessarily inflict painful restrictions on the Scottish government. In these circumstances, an independent Scotland would hardly be independent at all.

Yet from the twelfth century to the early years of the eighteenth century Scotland managed its own currency. Until the middle of the fourteenth century the independent Scottish currency matched the English sterling, and the two coinages circulated together at par in both kingdoms. However, after the Black Death, Scotland began to debase – ie to devalue – its currency. There was much to be said in favour of this policy, which aligned the Scots currency more closely with those of its continental trading partners.

Devaluation also made Scottish exports cheaper abroad, and increased the size of the circulating medium in Scotland. The model of a smaller economy, pitching its currency somewhat below that of its more powerful neighbour, allows the smaller country to escape the economic consequences of decisions made by its big brother.

However, history suggests that moderate and measured devaluations too often get out of hand, generating increasingly ruinous inflation. By the seventeenth century the Scottish currency was worth no more than one twelfth the value of Sterling. This period illustrates how the two separate kingdoms



and currencies were arranged under a single Stewart crown, with the Scots shilling worth no more than an

English penny. Nevertheless, the continuing independence of the Scottish mint allowed the reappearance of distinctive Scottish merks, and a plentiful copper coinage. It was not till the Act of Union in 1707 that the coinages of the two kingdoms became fully one.

In the twenty-first century an independent Scottish coinage under the house of Windsor might emphasize Scottish heraldic elements,

and the seventeenth-century coinage provides examples of how this was done. Whether Scottish symbols would remain on the coinage of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, as part of the royal arms of the joint kingdoms, or disappear reflecting the Scottish secession from the United Kingdom would remain a ticklish question. Yet the heraldic implications of dis-union would be much more easily resolved than the economic consequences. Nowadays, the setting of appropriate interest rates has immersed as the fundamental issue. While Scotland, and indeed much of northern England, have often reasonably complained that rates set in the City of London did not take sufficient account of the needs of the whole country, government borrowing by smaller countries tends to be much more expensive. Moreover the recent experience of Iceland illustrates the vulnerability of a state with an enlarged banking sector.

Whether in the longer term an independent Scotland might truly manage to emulate the success of somewhere like Norway remains uncertain, but as far as the currency question is concerned, any transitional stage would be

extremely tricky. As yet none of the currency options under consideration looks particularly attractive.



NETWORK TRAINING DAYS IN SCOTLAND

Henry Flynn

Recent Money and Medals Network activity has been focused on the provision of numismatic training in Scotland. After doing a few assessment trips to Scottish museums late last year I had been advised of the potential difficulties with holding just one event for the whole country, so in the interest of fairness and bringing the benefits of the Network to as many people as possible I decided to hold two: one for museums in the Highlands and one for the central belt. Ben Alsop (Citi Money Gallery Curator at the BM) and I flew up to Inverness on the 23rd of June to begin a Money and Medals mini-tour of Scotland.

Inverness Museum & Art Gallery hosted the Highlands event on the 24th of June. Ben spoke about displaying coins and medals and I spoke about storing numismatic material. We were joined by FLO for North East England Lauren Proctor who spoke about identifying medieval and Scottish coinage. IMAG's Cait McCullagh spoke about the Highland Context and together with her colleague Sarah Heaton gave attendees an introduction to their numismatic collection which also involved some object handling. The day's events concluded with the standard discussion session where it was decided that Sarah would report back to the Highland Museums Forum to explore the option of taking numismatic training further.



The National Museum of Scotland provided the venue for the central belt museums day on the 25th of June and the programme followed a similar structure. Ben and I spoke about display and storage respectively as per, and Rob Collins, also from PAS, came to speak about identifying Roman coins. This session featured the use of some of NMS's coins for gaining practical

ID skills. The day was ably hosted and chaired by Jilly Burns and Victoria-Rose Hodgson. The closing discussion session featured useful contributions from George Dagleish from NMS as well as Donal Bateson from the Hunterian in Glasgow who expressed his willingness to host more in-depth training on coin identification should there be any local interest in this. Money and Medals training days are of course intended to be an introduction to numismatics for those who attend and a way to facilitate and encourage the establishment of local sub-networks. Ben headed back to London after the second event but I remained in Edinburgh for an extra day so that I could pay a visit to the fantastic Museum on the Mound before heading home.



My thanks go to everyone who came to speak, attend and support these events. Both days were well-received and helped to generate interest in developing further numismatic training opportunities in Scotland. Plans for a second event at Inverness Museum & Art Gallery are already in the early stages, inspiration for which has been taken from a recent event focusing on paranumismatica held at Manchester Museum and hosted by Museum Development North West. Options are also being considered for future events in the central belt so the future looks promising for numismatics in Scotland.

The next Money and Medals training event will be held at Brighton Museum & Art Gallery on Tuesday 16 September. The day will feature introductory seminars on various subjects related to numismatics including storage and display. The identification session will be on Roman coinage and there will also be a presentation on the display of coin hoards. The event is open to anyone working with numismatics in local museums, is free to attend and lunch will be provided. For more information visit <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-money-medals-network-introduction-to-numismatic-collections-sussex-event-tickets-12442553011> or contact Henry Flynn at hflynn@britishmuseum.org

NUMISMATICS SUMMER SCHOOL 2014

The Department of Coins and Medals at the British Museum held their annual numismatic summer school in July.

The course, now in its fifth year, is open to all students who wish to learn more about numis-



matics and how it can be applied to their study. The two week course involved lectures from British Museum and Portable Antiquities Scheme staff as well as visiting academics from a number of different institutions. The students were able to gain first-hand experience of the British Museum's collection through a variety of seminars and practical sessions. The first week concentrated on classical numismatics with the second focussing on medieval. The twenty students were provided with accommodation and travel bursaries due to support from the Robinson Trust and The Royal



Numismatic Society. The Department of Coins and Medals would like to thank The Robinson

Trust and RNS, all the students who attended, as well as the speakers who gave their time and expertise to ensure the summer school was yet another great success.

BRITISH MUSEUM PUBLIC SERVICE

The Department of Coins and Medals is revising its public opening hours from 1 September 2014. While we will no longer be open to the public on Thursdays and Fridays, we will now be open on Wednesday mornings and we will have slightly extended times on those afternoons on which we are open. The new opening hours for both the study room and object identification service are Monday to Wednesday, 10.00-13.00 and 14.00-16.00. Both services are of key importance to the department, allowing academics and members of the public to access our collections in the study room and providing free identifications to anyone with numismatic material that they wish to know more about. It is recommended that study room visits are booked in advance. To do this, contact coins@britishmuseum.org.

ROMAN PROVINCIAL COINAGE:

A NEW PROJECT AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM

Dr Dario Calomino has been appointed project curator for Roman provincial coins at the British Museum for a three year research project funded by the Leverhulme Trust, under the supervision of Dr Andrew Burnett. The title of the project is "Coinage, policy and civic life at the end of the Severan Age, AD218-244"; it aims to investigate the multifaceted economic, social and cultural life of the provincial cities of the Roman Empire during the 3rd century. The civic coins represent a major source of information for our understanding of this period and will be systematically studied for the first time. The project also involves the organization of a conference and the development of a coin exhibition in 2016.



Bronze coin of Maximian and his son Maximus from Phocaea (Asia, western Turkey) AD 235-238

THE FUTURE OF UK NUMISMATICS

The publication that came out of the conference held in 2011 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the British Museum's Department of Coins and Medals, *The British Museum and the Future of UK Numismatics* edited by Barrie Cook, is now available online. Go to: http://www.britishmuseum.org/research/publications/research_publications_series/2011/the_future_of_UK_numismatics.aspx.



TEMPORARY EXHIBITIONS

Faith and Fortune: Visualising the Divine on Byzantine and Early Islamic Coinage

Barber Institute of Fine Arts, Birmingham | Coin Gallery | 8 Nov 2013 – 30 Nov 2014

Art, Revolution and War: France, 1789-1914

Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge | Glaisher Gallery | 10 March – 28 September 2014

The other side of the Medal: How Germany saw the First World War

British Museum | Room 69a | 9 May 2014 -23 Nov 2014

1914: War and Money

Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge | Gallery 17 | 30 Sept 2014 – 25 January 2015

LECTURES, SEMINARS, COLLOQUIA AND CONFERENCES

For listings in your local area go to: www.moneyandmedals.org.uk/#/events/4564409875

September

- 23 BNS Joseph Payne, *Die-making at the Royal Mint, 1760-1830*

October

- 7 BAMS Michael Sandle, *Time and Identity*
21 RNS Niv Horesh, *The Great Money Divergence*
28 BNS Martin Allen, *The English crown and the coinage 1399-1485*

November

- 11 BAMS Tom Hockenhull, *The Dance of Death: German medals of the First World War*
18 RNS Jerome Mairat, *Iconography of the Coinage of the Gallic Empire*
25 BNS Anniversary Meeting and Presidential Address (to be held at Spink & Son, 69 Southampton Row): Roger Bland, *Hoards and hoarding in Britain. (3)* (Followed by the Anniversary Reception for members and their guests.)

December

- 16 RNS Roger Bland: What Happened to Gold Coinage in the Third Century AD? Presentation of the RNS Medal

DIARY

Please note: Dates may be subject to alteration. For later updates on auctions, see the international auction calendar at www.dnw.co.uk

August

- 20 Warwick & Warwick. Medals, Banknotes and Coins. Lord Leycester Hotel, Warwick. www.warwickandwarwick.com
28 Reeman Dansie. Coins, Medals and Militaria. 8 Wycombe Road, Severalls Business Park, Colchester, Essex. www.reemandansie.com
31 Nationwide Fairs. Royal Clifton Hotel, Promenade, Southport, Lancs
31 Wakefield Coin & Medal Fair. Cedar Court Hotel, Denby Dale Road, Calder Grove, Wakefield, W. Yorks

September

- 2 Wallis & Wallis. Medals and Militaria. West Street, Lewes, Sussex. www.wallisandwallis.org
3 Timeline Auctions. Swedenborg Hall, 20 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1. www.timelineauctions.com
5 Smiths of Newent. Coins and Banknotes. 16 Broad Street, Newent, Glos. www.smithsnewentauctions.co.uk
6 London Coin Fair. Holiday Inn, Coram Street, London WC1. www.coinfairs.co.uk
7 Mark Carter Militaria & Medal Fair. Leisure Centre, Woking Park, Kingfield Road, Woking
7 Wakefield Medal Fair. Memorial Hall, Victoria Street, Outwood, W. Yorks
13-14 Lockdales. Coins, Medals and Banknotes. 52 Barrack Square, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich, Suffolk. www.lockdales.com
14 Midland Coin Fair. National Motorcycle Museum, Bickenhill, Birmingham. www.coinfairs.co.uk
16-17 Dix Noonan Webb. British Coins. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
18-19 Dix Noonan Webb. Orders, Decorations, Medals and Militaria. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
22 Dix Noonan Webb. The Robert Bakewell Collection of Coins of South Africa. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk

- 22-23 Dix Noonan Webb. Ancient and World Coins. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
22-23 Spink. Ancient, British and World Coins. 69 Southampton Row, London WC1. www.spink.com
24 Baldwin Auctions. Ancient and World Coins, Commemorative Medals. CIPFA, 3 Robert Street, London WC2. www.baldwin.co.uk
25 Baldwin Auctions. The Ake Lindén Collection of World Coins. CIPFA, 3 Robert Street, London WC2. www.baldwin.co.uk
26-27 COINEX. Millennium Hotel, Grosvenor Square, London W1. www.bnta.net
28 Wakefield Coin & Medal Fair. Cedar Court Hotel, Denby Dale Road, Calder Grove, Wakefield, W. Yorks
29 Dix Noonan Webb. British and World Paper Money. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
29 St James's Auctions. British and World Coins. Cavendish Hotel, 81 Jermyn Street, London SW1. www.stjauctions.com
30 Baldwin Auctions. British 18th Century Tokens. CIPFA, 3 Robert Street, London WC2. www.baldwin.co.uk
30-Oct 2 Spink. British and World Banknotes. 69 Southampton Row, London WC1. www.spink.com

October

- 1 Bonhams. Medals and Militaria. Montpelier Street, London SW7. www.bonhams.com
1 Dix Noonan Webb. British Trade Tokens, Tickets and Passes. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
4 Bloomsbury Coin Fair. Bloomsbury Hotel, 16 Great Russell Street, London WC1. www.bloomsburycoinfair.com
5 Wakefield Medal Fair. Memorial Hall, Victoria Street, Outwood, W. Yorks
12 Midland Coin Fair. National Motorcycle Museum, Bickenhill, Birmingham. www.coinfairs.co.uk
14-15 Wallis & Wallis. Medals and Militaria. West Street, Lewes, Sussex. www.wallisandwallis.org
15 Warwick & Warwick. Medals, Banknotes and Coins. Lord Leycester Hotel, Warwick. www.warwickandwarwick.com
16 Woolley & Wallis. The Collection of British Medals formed by Christopher Foley. 51 Castle Street, Salisbury. www.wooleyandwallis.co.uk
16 Thomson Roddick Scottish Auctions. Coins, Medals and Exonumia. 118 Carnethie Street, Rosewell, Edinburgh. www.trscottishauctions.com
26 Mark Carter Militaria & Medal Fair. Leisure & Visitor Centre, Bridgefoot, Stratford-upon-Avon
26 Wakefield Coin & Medal Fair. Cedar Court Hotel, Denby Dale Road, Calder Grove, Wakefield, W. Yorks
28 Croydon Coin Auctions. Coins. www.croydoncoinauctions.co.uk

November

- 1 Baldwin's Auctions. Argentum Auction. Holiday Inn, Coram Street, London WC1. www.baldwin.co.uk
1 London Coin Fair. Holiday Inn, Coram Street, London WC1. www.coinfairs.co.uk
2 Mark Carter Militaria & Medal Fair. Princes Hall, Princes Way, Aldershot, Hants.
2 Wakefield Medal Fair. Memorial Hall, Victoria Street, Outwood, W. Yorks
5 Bosleys. Medals and Militaria. Old Royal Military College, Remnantz, Marlow, Bucks. www.bosleys.co.uk
9 Midland Coin Fair. National Motorcycle Museum, Bickenhill, Birmingham. www.coinfairs.co.uk
12 Bonhams. Coins and Banknotes. Montpelier Street, London SW7. www.bonhams.com
13 George Kidner. Medals and Militaria. Emsworth Road, Lymington, Hants. www.georgekidner.co.uk
15-16 Lockdales. Coins, Medals and Banknotes. 52 Barrack Square, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich, Suffolk. www.lockdales.com

- 16 Britannia Medal Fair. Victory Services Club, 63 Seymour Street, London W2. www.coinfairs.co.uk
- 20 Spink. Orders, Medals and Decorations. 69 Southampton Row, London WC1. www.spink.com
- 23 Wakefield Coin & Medal Fair. Cedar Court Hotel, Denby Dale Road, Calder Grove, Wakefield, W. Yorks
- 25 Wallis & Wallis. Medals and Militaria. West Street, Lewes, Sussex. www.wallisandwallis.org
- 28 Spink. Bonds and Share Certificates of the World. 69 Southampton Row, London WC1. www.spink.com
- 30 Mark Carter Militaria & Medal Fair. Leisure Centre, Kennedy Way, Yate, Bristol

December

- 2 Wessex Numismatic Society. Coins, Tokens, Medals and Books. Beaufort Community Centre, Beaufort Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth. ppm@dnw.co.uk
- 3 Timeline Auctions. Swedenborg Hall, 20 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1. www.timelineauctions.com
- 3-4 Spink. Ancient, British and World Coins. 69 Southampton Row, London WC1. www.spink.com
- 4 Reeman Dansie. Coins, Medals and Militaria. 8 Wycombe Road, Severalls Business Park, Colchester, Essex. www.reemandansie.com
- 4-5 Dix Noonan Webb. Ancient, British and World Coins, Commemorative Medals. Washington Hotel, 5 Curzon Street, London W1. www.dnw.co.uk
- 6 Bloomsbury Coin Fair. Bloomsbury Hotel, 16 Great Russell Street, London WC1. www.bloomsburycoinfair.com
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