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From the publisher

# It's not just about making money

TEW hobbies or leisure activities offer their participants the prospect → of getting their money back (let alone, with "interest") should they tire of it and decide to give it up. Take the golfer. When he or she decides to hang up the clubs, there is no expectation of recovering all that has

been spent on the activity.

Over the years, our golfer, for example, has probably spent thousands of dollars on golf clubs, coaching and green and club fees. When retirement is decided upon, there is no expectation of recovering all the money spent on this diversion. The golfer probably feels that many enjoyable years have been spent on a rewarding and uplifting pastime. The reward for this investment has been fresh air, good exercise, associations formed with other golfers and happy times at various clubs.

It would seem that many collectors have built up an expectation that, when they decide to sell their collection - be it of phonecards or stamps they should get back, not only what they have spent on their hobby, but a

healthy return on their investment.

I would counsel that people in the community who make a living from investment spend not only money, but considerable time and energy in the pursuit of a good return on their funds. To make money on a collection of anything requires more than just sending money off for each new product. Successful investors in any field spend years - often making costly mistakes in the process - studying their field of interest to the point that purchasing decisions are made carefully and with a minimum of risk.

Successful investment requires more than taking the advice of tipsters or gazing into the crystal ball or reading the tea leaves. It is a serious business and one which I suggest readers should leave to the professionals.

I suggested last month that there would be few fortunes made in phonecards in the near future as, perhaps, there have been over the last six to nine months. There are ways to protect the money you spend on phonecards. These might include avoidance of speculative issues or the issues of very prolific issuing authorities. They might include keeping your cards in perfect condition. They would definitely include studying all you can about phonecards, numbers issued and so on. If you collect first for fun, phonecards will never let you down - and you might make a profit when you decide to sell, in which case you will have been doubly blessed! But, if you collect for profit first, then be professional and be informed. Remember, profit is the reward of risk. It is not always guaranteed.

Brian Moore, Publisher

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## Technical Briefing

## The making of a phonecard

\*EW collectors would be aware of what goes on behind the scenes to put colourful and attractive designs onto telephone cards.

Pay-Tel Australia managing director, Graham Rooke, gave some insight into how the company's magnificent Kodak Gold 50th Anniversary Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race phonecard issue came to

Once the subject of an issue is decided upon, meetings are held to establish some basic concepts. This stage of the process is very much a group effort at PayTel and is often the most frustrating aspect of phonecard production.

Rooke told Phonecard Collector that a question and answer session will often yield the desired results. "What is it we wish to convey? It is aspects of yachts themselves, or do we try to portray the excitement of ocean racing?

"Do we utilise just pictorial images, engage an artist to create an 'atmosphere' or combine images using com-

puter techniques?

"Should all cards feature yachting or should we illustrate some background information such as maps? How many cards would been needed in the set to convey the desired message(s)?"

One of Pay-Tel Australia's distinctive blue-coloured mobile payphones

The decision was made, after days of discussion, to develop a series of four cards: two depicting the real action of ocean racing, one depicting the start area and one depicting the finish area.

An attractive feature of the cards is that, in addition to the exciting racing theme, the cards form a composite design when viewed together, but individually each card also stands alone,

showing a complete image.

"To achieve these graphic requirements, we decided to combine photographs depicting the different card requirements, using computer techniques to make each card a montage and tell the story by way of multiple images," Rooke told Phonecard Collector.

We also decided to combine the 'start' and 'finish' cards, and the ocean racing cards into two sub-sets identifiable by colour code. The first sub-set features stronger blues and greens, whilst the second sub-set features ocean tonings.

"Above all, each card had to portray the excitement of ocean racing, individually and as one of a set: as an adventure and as an example of man's struggle against the tempest of the sea,

Rooke explained.

## Choice of images

THE next step in the process was to decide which images should be produced. Considerable background research into the race's history was necessary, with visits to the organising Yacht Clubs in Sydney and Hobart and

to photographers.

After viewing hundreds of photographs by acclaimed yacht race photographers Richard Bennett (Tasmania) and David Clare (Sydney), Pay-Tel selected about 50 photographs from Bennett's and Clare's collections and undertook the very difficult task of culling and combining to create the images required to meet the concept

## Combining the images

THE selected images were scanned in high resolution and using the very latest computer imagaing techniques, the first design (Sydney) was created.

The proof was then compared to the concept statement and many changes were made until it was felt that the design portrayed and conveyed the message of location, action, and theme - with the undoubted hero being an ocean racing yacht!

The next job was the "finish" card design to complete the first sub-set and

then the "tempest of the sea" sub-set.

## Collectors' pack

THE pack was designed to provide a handsome setting for the cards and to provide a history of the Sydney to Hobart Race - "The Great Race South".

It was decided that such an important event and such a notable anniversary deserved a very special pack.

Pay-Tel's designer, Henry Birman, worked on a presentation which was considered by Pay-Tel and it was agreed to proceed with an eight-face, A4 size pack.

"The finished commemorative pack is a credit to Henry and displays the cards in a magnificent setting flanked by two of Richard Bennett's ocean racing photographs," Graham Rooke

explained.

The history of the race is provided in text and supported by special photographs of original 'Rani' (winner of the first, 1945, race) documents, photographed by David Clare with the cooperation of the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia.

"The pack cover sets the scene with a montage of ocean racing photographs and features the Kodak Winner's Cup printed in gold."

## Outside help

THE design and production of a set of phonecards and a collectors' pack usually requires help from a large number of involved people. Rooke paid tribute to a number of people and organisations, who gave freely of their time, knowledge and expertise in the development and production of the Pay-Tel Yacht Race cards.

They include Kodak Australia, Cruising Yacht Club of Australia, Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania, Richard Bennett (photographer), David Clare (photographer) and the indefatigable Henry Birman (designer)!

## Next month in **Phonecard Collector:**

Grahame Rooke, managing director of Pay-Tel, begins a series of exclusive articles on the technical aspects of phonecard usage and production.



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## **Australian News**

## Ordering restrictions

TELECOM AUSTRALIA has made an important change to ordering restrictions. Due to the recent growth in the popularity of phonecard collecting, and the record number of new collectors joining the hobby, the Phonecard Collector Service has reduced the restriction on Limited Editions from five to three per customer. This will enable Telecom to supply as many customers as possible and will commence from the Christmas Limited Edition.

## Christmas 1994

THE 1994 Christmas phonecard issue reported last month in *Phonecard Collector*, includes three cards, which are available in a Limited Edition folder for the first time.

The designs were created specially for the phonecard series by Sydney design company, Bluetree, the same company which was responsible for the 1994 Endangered Species Limited Edition folder.

## Custom Cards

ADVERTISING AGENCY, Adrenalin commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards which feature the Emu Export brand of beer.

P J Seiders has commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards promoting its phonecard distribution services.

Worldwide Collectables commissioned a series of 15 cards featuring NSW National Parks and Wildlife Services designs. There will be be 10,000 sets produced

Telearch commissioned two more cards in its ongoing series on the Australian Football League (AFL) featuring the players Chris Mainwaring and Stephen Silvagni. The company also commissioned two cards based on designs licensed by Australia Post featuring Australian zoos.

Victoria Stamp Traders is reprinting 10,000 of its \$2 Globe card.

Sarria Pty Ltd commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards featuring an illustrated beach scene promoting sun protection.

The Phonecard Bureau has commissioned four different cards for the Bell Shakespeare Co. A total of 10,000 each of two \$5 cards and two \$10 cards are being produced. The Phonecard Bureau has also commissioned a card featuring one Australia- the America's Cup Challenge and "True Blue" David Adams - Australia's entry in the BOC Challenge 1994-95.

Dial-A-Box, a container service, has commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards promoting its services.

The Universal Coin Co commissioned two different \$2 cards featuring scenes from Coca-Cola advertisements.

Laser Sport has produced 10,000 cards featuring Australian Wallabies (rugby union) Captain, Michael Lynagh.

The Australian Phonecard Monthly commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards as a promotional give away to subscribers to the magazine.

Sydney Stamp Centre has commissioned 10,000 \$2 cards featuring a train.

PACS (Phonecard Advertising & Collector Services) commissioned a new \$20 card to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the Opera House.

## Australia Day

ONTRARY to our story in last month's issue, the annual \$5 Australia Day card due in January is being sold in a pack for \$10.50, and not \$45.50.

## **Local Legends**

OCAL LEGENDS will feature on a series of eight Telecom phonecards due for release in April 1995.

The subjects for the issue will be chosen via a competition currently running in local newspapers.

The nationwide competition aims to discover and honour those individuals whose presence in their community enriches the lives of local people.

There will be eight cards - one "Legend" from each state and territory.

## Luna Park issue

AMOUS Sydney tourist landmark, Luna Park, which first opened in 1935, will re-open early in 1995 and will be honoured on a single \$5 "fun" card, commissioned by Australian Phonecard Collectables (APC).

Only 3000 limited edition packs will be available, distributed through APC's dealer network. The pack will have a recommended retail price of \$24.

## Cathedral choir card

O raise funds for a tour of English cathedrals by the Choir of St Andrews Cathedral, Sydney, a \$5 Custom card will be issued. Cards will be available singly at \$15 and in a limited edition folder at \$27.50. Folders signed by the Dean of Sydney, the Very

Reverend Boak Jobbins, will be sold at \$75.

The Convenor, St Andrews Cathedral Phonecard Offer, St Andrews Cathedral, Sydney Square, George Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia. (02) 265 1659.

## Movie phonecards

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS have commissioned the first in a series of Australian *Movie* phonecards through CardPhone Australia, an affiliate of Telearch.

The two \$5 CardPhone Australia cards feature *Miracle on 34th Street*, a remake of the classic 1947 film and *Baby's Day Out*, both destined to be amongst 1995's hottest summer movie releases in Australia.

Both cards have been officially licensed by Twentieth Century Fox. Only 1000 of each have been produced and each card is serially numbered on the reverse. The cards have a recommended retail price of \$12.50.

International Numismatics is becoming firmly established as a producer of Australia telephone cards on entertainment subjects. The company has also commissioned two entertainment subject cards with Telecom - one showing television's Bart Simpson and the other based on the Flintstones movie.

International Numismatics Corporate Headquarters (03) 882 5910; Queen Victoria Coins (02) 283 2500; Macquarie Coins and Collectables Gallery (02) 262 6588.

## Rugby Union on the cards

Rugby UNION is the theme of a new series of telephone cards commissioned by LaserSport and marketed by Comcard Pty Ltd.

The first card in the series, "Captains of Rugby", shows Australian Wallabies Captain, Michael Lynagh. The design is being issued on a Telecom Australia card and will be available during January 1995 in a collector's pack at a recommended retail price of \$19.50.

The second card in the series shows New Zealand All Blacks Captain, Sean Fitzpatrick. The \$5 Fitzpatrick card is being produced by Telecom New Zealand. Both it and the Lynagh card will be issued in a joint pack with a recommended retail price of \$39.50.

Status Retail, PO Box A2176, Sydney South, NSW 2000, Australia. (02) 267 6116.

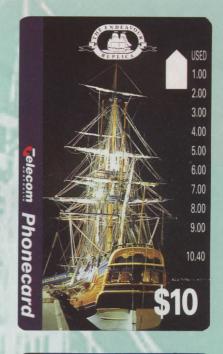
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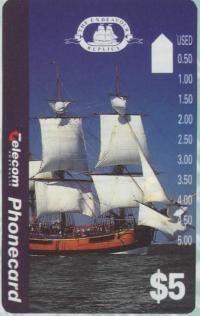


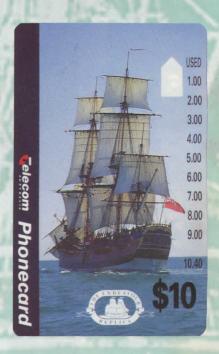
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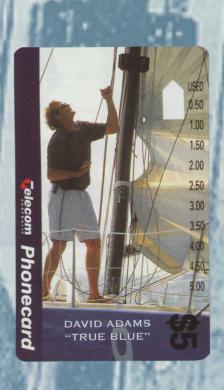




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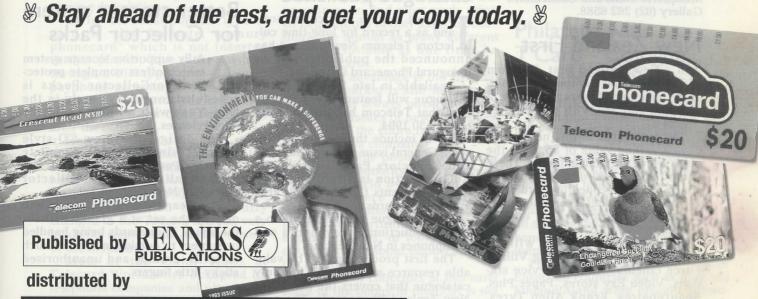
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## New Zealand News

## Intn'l Numismatics appointed Australian distributors for New Zealand Telecom

NTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS have been appointed Master Australian Phonecard Dealers for Telecom New Zealand.

The company will be responsible for the marketing of New Zealand International Phonecard Collector Packs and Australian Custom Card New Zealand Format Collector Packs.

International Numismatics takes over PACS (Phonecard Advertising and Collector Services) and is seeking to expand on the work done by Alan Dunlop of PACS in building the market for these collectables in Australia.

All New Zealand and Australian Custom Card packs will now be available to collectors in Australia at an equivalent retail price to that paid by New Zealand collectors.

Bona fide dealers will be able to obtain supplies at wholesale rates. The first issues available include the Australian Animal Eyes series, comprising four \$50 cards and available at an issue price of A\$335; the New Zealand Year of the Family Collector's Pack at A\$85 (which includes a free General Meeting Card); and the Australia Reflections of China Mint Cards (five loose \$5 cards) at \$75.

International Numismatics, Corporation Headquarters (03) 882 5920;

Queen Victoria Coins (02) 282 2500; Macquarie Coins and Collectables Gallery (02) 262 6588.

## New Zealand First

In a New Zealand first, Telecom Payphone and Cardnet Tech-nology have joined forces to create a Telecom AdCard with a computer chip in it.

The four cards in this new series have a calling value of \$5, with the chips worth different amounts. These include \$20, \$30 and \$50 values which can be decoded by 'card readers' which Cardnet Technology has installed in various retail outlets around the New Zealand.

The money amounts will be redeemable at participating Village Force cinemas, Mobil service stations, Video Ezy stores, Paper Plus, Beaurepaires, Frank Allen Tyres, Goodyear Auto Service Centres, Stirling Sports, Electric City Music and Amcal Chemists.

This series is now available from Telecom NZ dealers as single cardsand also in a unique Collector Pack. The cards have been available from the above retail outlets since December 1 1994.

Although the Telecom portion of the cards- the \$5 calling value - has no time limit, the retail section is valid only until June 1995.

The silicon chip component of these cards can get marked in the decoder, resulting in the card losing its mint status - just as it would in a Cardphone.

## Phonecard for Braille Week

N another first, Telecom, in association with the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind, has released the first Telecom Ad Card that is also a raffle ticket.

Sold to raise money for the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind, these two \$5 AdCards are selling for a retail price of \$10 each.

As well as the \$5 calling value, each card doubles as a raffle ticket with a unique numbering system on the back. Prize include a Ford Telstar, a first class return ticket for two to London, a Kenwood stereo and a Samsung TVand VCR.

Forty thousand cards of each design have been produced for the Foundation. The cards also carry the logos of NZ Post, Liquorland, Cathay Pacific and Ford who are supporting sponsors of the PhoneCard promotion

## Telecom Phonecard catalogue published

N a bid to help new collectors and as a record for long-time collectors Telecom New Zealand has announced the publication of its inaugural Phonecard Catalogue.

Available in late December, the catalogue will feature every Phonecard that Telecom has produced up to June 30 1994.

It will include three sections covering General issue designs, AdCards and Collectors Packs. Within the AdCard section is a further breakdown on Events Cards, FUNdCards and Special Cards.

The catalogue will also contain a full introduction to payphones and Cardphones in New Zealand.

The first production will be valuable resource as it will be the only catalogue that covers the history of New Zealand Phonecards. The next catalogue, for example, will cover product released only between July 1 1994 and June 30 1995.

The Telecom Phonecard Collector Service will be offering this definitive publication at a cost of \$24.95 (GST incl).

## America's Cup history captured on NZ Adcard series

THE turbulent history of New Zealand's involvement in the America's Cup made exciting reading in the newspapers. Now it's about to make exciting viewing in a series of eight \$5 AdCards.

The cards feature action shots of four New Zealand challengers from the *Plastic Fantastic*, through to the *Big Boat*, *The Red Sled* and current contender - *The Black Beast*.

Steinlager, a major sponsor of the '95 Team New Zealand America's Cup campaign is the advertiser of these exciting America's Cup AdCards. These cards will be sold through participating Steinlager retailers.

The cards are expected to be available by February 1995.

## PhoneCard updates on Teletext

Teletext facility on their television receiver will already appreciate the easy access it gives you to wider sources of information.

Now, Auckland dealers, the Stamp Agency, have signed with Teletext to provide information on Phonecard collecting, and various Collectors Packs and single cards currently available.

## Better storage system for Collector Packs

fully supportive storage system which offers complete protection for Collector Packs is scheduled for release early in the New Year with all new Collector Pack releases.

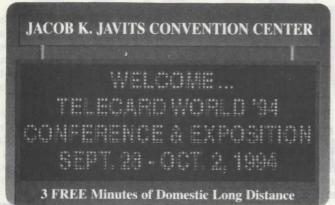
The design of a new CD-style plastic casing, in which complete Collector Pack can be inserted, has been finalised by the Collector Service of New Zealand Telecom.

The clear front of the casing will display the set at a glance without the actual Phonecards being handled or subject to outside influences such as spills, crumbs and unauthorised sticky little fingers.

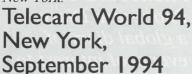
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## Heavy schedule of global events in 1994

by Torsten Weller



A limited edition (2500) three minute long distance US phonecard issued to commemorate Telecard World 94, New York.



ATE in September 1994 the largest yet phonecard exhibition in the USA was held in New York at the massive Jacob Javits Convention Centre, with over 100 stall holders and numerous specialist seminars making for a very interesting three day event.

As most readers will by now be aware the phonecard market in the USA is almost completely deregulated, with well over 300 different companies already issuing phonecards of

varying descriptions.

By far the most popular type of card is the "remote memory phonecard" which is not inserted into a phone, but rather works through a PIN typed into a keypad payphone accessing a central computer which records the call value remaining on the card before and after the call.

However, there are also a small number of companies who employ systems more familiar to collectors here, including US West and Alaska (chip cards), and NYNEX (New York Telephone, which has recently changed to the Tamura system, very much the same as the Anritsu system in use in Australia).

Most of the major stalls at Telecard World were occupied by telephone companies and phonecard producers publicising their product.

"Telephone companies" are those companies that own communications infrastructure and actually connect



A limited edition (10,000) five minute long distance US phonecard issued to commemorate the American Tele-Card Expo, Houston, Texas

and route phonecalls throughout the USA and overseas.

"Phonecard producers" are the companies who do not own this infrastructure, but rather buy time from the telephone companies which they then put on their own phonecards. Most telephone companies also produce their own phonecards, so it is not hard to see why there are already so many different phonecard issuers in the USA.

The great advantage to the collector of all these phonecard issuers is the broad range of themes that are represented on USA cards. Although individual phonecards from these issuers are quite scarce - it is not uncommon to find most cards printed in quantities of only 2000 to 5000 there are almost as many different themes available as one finds on Japanese cards.

Another advantage is the fact that the USA market is still in its early days, so it is always possible to pick up the first issues of new companies, or to collect the entire range of cards produced by a company.

However, the phonecard collector is still in the minority at fairs such as Telecard World 94. Most of those attending were members of the telecommunications industry looking for new opportunities in this fast expanding area, or looking to find out something about phonecards for the first time.

The lack of collectors at this early stage of the hobby in the USA is not surprising, but the 20-odd dealers who attended (and who, in keeping with the theme of the fair as primarily a trade exhibition, were located

around the perimeter of the hall on small tables) reported keen interest from collectors and non-collectors alike, with many of the industry members stopping by to admire cards from around the world and often purchasing samples of the ones they fancied.

The only dealers from "downunder" attending were Hendro Winatan of Worldwide Telecards NZ with his excellent stock of thematic cards from around the world and Status Retail of Sydney, there primarily to promote the Disney Australia and upcoming Norfolk Island first issue. Telecom New Zealand also attended with its usual excellent display.

## Philatelia with T'Card - Cologne, October 1994

HE formerly bi-annual, now annual Philatelia with T'card was held in Cologne the weekend after the New York Telecard World exhibition, and showed the completely opposite face of telephone card fairs.

Here the emphasis was (as is usual for the European fairs) squarly on dealers and collectors, with only a handful of telephone companies and industry people in attendance.

Phone companies from the smaller European countries such as Italy and Finland/Aland were present, affording collectors the rare opportunity to pirchase some of their new issues at face value across the counter, but not even the huge Deutsche Telekom

## **Events**

attended. They in turn were saving themselves for the large fair to be held in Berlin in December (more in the next issue of *Phonecard Collector*).

The 50-odd dealers reported continuing and growing interest from the rejuvenated German collector market. Once the strongest market for phonecards in the world, German collectors were hard-hit by a huge spate of private card issues (up to 1000 new phonecards per year, many not available for less than 10 times face value), and many revolted and refused to continue, leaving the advertisers and dealers with quantities of unsaleable stock.

Prices fell accordingly, and the astute collectors are now using this opportunity to pick up some of the brilliant thematic cards from Germany at a fraction of what they were originally selling for. That said, it is now almost impossible to buy a German card with a sought-after theme (railways, aircraft, cars, wildlife etc) at under DM25 for a private issue card of face value DM6 (identical to the \$5 Custom Cards of Australia).

Interest in overseas cards is also strong, shown by the good reception given to the Norfolk Island first issue released in a special "Euro-pack" for the T'card fair in Cologne. As many

collectors and smaller dealers from the eastern european states make the pilgrimage to Cologne each year it is possible to trade for some of the elusive issues from these countries. Most dealers reported solid business over the three days of the event, which was once again a pleasure to attend, in no small part due to the legendary efficiency and organisation of the German fair promoters.

## Telecard Expo 94 -Houston, Texas, October 1994

Hyatt Regency Downtown Houston, Telecard Expo 94 followed hot on the heels of the New York fair in September, and as with the earlier fair concentrated heavily on telephone companies and industry people.

This is not to say that the collector is being ignored, but simply that

there

is growing but not yet sufficient collector interest to aim a major fair directly at the collector market. However, this situation is bound to change, and in the wake of the Houston show industry observers were saying that it would only be a matter of time before such a fair would be held in the USA.

Houston was a smaller show than New York both in number of exhibitors and attendees, as would be expected from its smaller population base.

However, the 10-odd dealers and collector publications in attendance travelled from all over the USA, from England and from Australia to attend, and all reported a worthwhile show, particularly in terms of making new contacts. Status Retail from Sydney attended the fair to launch the Norfolk Island first issue, and the specially-packaged "USA Edition" was again well received.

We will continue to bring you news of overseas events as they occur, and ask readers who are planning to attend events overseas to contact our editiorial team before leaving to arrange possible reports for inclusion in future issues.

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## **Custom Cards**

by Torsten Weller

This article sets out to explore the past and future of the Telecom Australian Custom Card, their popularity, price, availablity and use. It is a direct result of the large number of enquires from our readers about aspects of Custom Cards, and the lack of information circulating about them.

## What is a Custom Card?

CUSTOM CARD is the name given to the class of phonecards produced by Telecom Australia on behalf of a particular person at that person's request

Although Telecom sets down guidelines of what must and may not appear on these cards, the design of each individual card is largely up to the person ordering and paying for it.

For ease of reference we will call this person the "Issuer". Custom Cards are usable in all Telecom payphones just like regular phonecards, but are only available through the Issuer and are not sold to the public by Telecom Australia.

## History of the Custom Card

THE first Custom Cards were the pair of cards issued by Phonecard Advertising and Collector Services ("PACS", a private company and the iIssuer of this series) to commemorate the Tamworth Country Music Festival in February 1994.

The Custom Card was born from Telecom's desire to promote the use of phonecards by advertisers.

There had already been four phonecards released on behalf of advertisers in 1993, namely the KMart set of three and the single card for Castlemaine Perkins breweries, the XXXX phonecard.

Before that Telecom had already released the set of BP/Mobil specimen cardboard cards designed to show potential advertisers how the phonecard promotion could be used.

Custom cards are designed to allow smaller advertisers, who would not necessarily want their cards distributed through Telecom outlets, access to phonecards to promote their products.

Such advertisers have indeed come to use Custom Cards, not only to promote particular products, but also for a variety of other uses.

## Use of Custom Cards

CUSTOM CARDS have been used as giveaways and competition prizes to promote products for Players Buscuits (Swissh chocolate bar promotion), Spies Hecker (automotive paints), Rentlo (electrical good hire), by a pharmaceutical company (Nicotel) and by this very magazine as a bonus for subscribers. However, they have also been used in many other ways.

The Australian Railway Historical Society used the 1210 Locomotive card as a fundraiser for further restoration of railway rolling Stock.

The Albury High School used the card featuring its school as a commemoration of its 75th anniversary. The Sydney Opera House and the Museum of Contemporary Art used cards featuring their landmarks for souvenir sales to tourists, and the War Memorial will use its upcoming card series for the same purpose.

Coca-Cola and Walt Disney have used the cards to showcase their products, while at the same time allowing their many memorabilia fans the opportunity of adding a colourful and exciting new dimension to their collections.

## Numbers produced

TELECOM AUSTRALIA regulates the minimum issue quantity of each Custom Card. Just recently Telecom raised the threshold for producing a \$2 Custom Card from 10,000 units to 25,000 units (as well as stipulating that the Issuer may not sell \$2 cards, but only give them away as a promotion in line with Telecom's own policy of not releasing any more \$2 cards for sale).

The minimum quantity for \$5 cards remains at 10,000 units, for \$10 cards at 7000 units, for \$20 cards at 5000 units and for \$50 cards at 2500 units.

The Issuer is of course free to order greater numbers than the minimum, but this is rarely done. One example was the Rentlo Custom Cards, where 50,000 of each \$2 card was ordered, the minimum at that time being 10,000 units.

Telecom does not place a maximum on the number of different Custom Cards that may be produced in any given period, although the quantity of cards that Telecom's contracted printer can produce - remembering this printer must also produce all the Telecom general issue cards -

does limit the number of Custom Card issues.

## Collecting Custom Cards

WITH the notable exception of Rentlo and Nicotel cards, the Issuers of Custom Cards make these available for purchase by collectors.

In many cases the sale to collectors is an integral part in the promotion of the product, and as the number of collectors continues to expand and increase the target audience available to advertisers, the attraction of producing Custom Cards will increase.

This has already been seen by the fact that there are more Custom Cards scheduled for release in the next two months than ever before.

So how do you collect custom cards?

To date it has been relatively affordable to buy at least one of every issue that has appeared, but a glance at the various issues due soon shows that this will no longer be the case for all but the wealthier of collectors.

Completeness does have many advantages - there are no gaps in the collection, and if a particular item increases in price substantially the owner can be looking at a tidy profit - but dealers we have spoken to have confirmed that collectors are becoming more selective in the Custom Cards that they are adding to their collections

In the end, however, every individual collector has the final say on what to add to his or her collection, and the reasons for adding one Custom Card but not another are as many as there are collectors. Custom Cards allow a collector to choose between a variety of phonecards that would never be available if Telecom general-use cards were the only ones designed and issued.

So never let it be said that particular Custom Cards are being issued only to "rip off the collector". The collector has the buying power to vote against any Custom Card which does not catch his or her eye, be it with an attractive design, a worthwhile cause, an interesting topic, a modest price or a combination of all.

Issuers of those Custom Cards which are being marketed with an eye on the collector will take heed of your decision, because your response will affect the viability of their venture.

## **Card types**

On the other hand, those Custom Cards which are issued to promote a particular product will be successful-whether or not the collector buys them, for the telephone card has already proven itself to be an excellent form of advertising, both here and overseas.

# Why do Custom Cards cost more than face value?

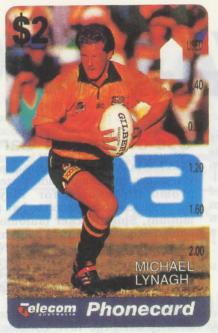
CUSTOM CARDS produced by an Issuer for sale at a profit, whether for fundraising or otherwise, must cost more than face value because of the costs involved in their production and marketing.

On the other hand, Custom Cards produced for product promotion or give-aways are often handed out free

of charge.

To produce a Custom Card the Issuer must pay Telecom Australia the full face value of each card produced, as well as an advertising charge which is on average around 50c per card.

The Issuer must also pay for all the costs of designing the card including artwork and film/colour separation, and if the card features a





Above left: Laser Sport's \$2 Custom Card - the first in a series, showing Captains of Rugby Union. The first subject is Australian Wallabies Captain, Michael Lynagh. The card is being released singly in a presentation folder, and united with Laser Sport's first New Zealand Custom Card - a \$5 card featuring All Blacks Captain, Sean Fitzpatrick (above right).

famous person or character(eg. Rugby and AFL players, cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse) the Issuer must pay a royalty to the person or to the owner of the character.

Added to this is often the cost of packaging the Custom Card in a folder (both producing the folder includ-

ing artwork, and the labour to pack the cards into it).

In all cases the cards must also be marketed to inform the collector of their release, including advertising in

magazines such as this one.

The Issuer, having invested tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce the Custom Cards, will want to make a profit to justify this outlay.

The Dealer, in order to stock the Custom Card and justify the initial cost of purchasing a quantity, will also need to make a profit.

Without
this, phonecard
dealers could not
afford to offer the
collector the
range of stock
they have, or to
do advertising of
their own, pay the
rent for their

shops and fair attendance, or pay their staff. So the \$5 Custom Card will cost the collector around \$25 to purchase.

## Why doesn't Telecom sell Custom Cards?

TELECOM AUSTRALIA Collectors Services division simply does not have the resources to handle the distribution of Custom Cards. This was seen with the release of the Tamworth Custom Cards, where Telecom did indeed make a small quantity available to collectors at face value.

There are more complex considerations as well: to satisfy the demand from collectors more than the 2000 sets of Tamworth cards made available through Telecom would be required, but as the Issuer loses money on the cards so distributed this would not be viable.

Keeping the number available from Telecom at 2000 was not viable either, because most collectors would miss out and neither a ballot or a first-in,best-dressed system would be an equitable way to decide who gets Custom Cards at face value and who doesn't - as happened with the Tamworth issue, Telecom would be swamped by complaints from those who missed out.

## The Future

THERE's no doubt that Custom Cards are here to stay - the advertisers have seen the huge potential of promoting their products through telephone cards, and the collectors have embraced the great range of designs and themes now on offer. Happy hunting!

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## **Fundamentals**

## To begin with...

by Danny Jurd

THERE is little doubt that phonecard collecting is just about the fastest growing hobby in the world. More and more people are joining the hobby every day.

According to recent reports, Telecom Australia is adding 40 new names to its mailing list every day. So there must be a lot of beginners out there and this column will aim to give some direction to those collectors who are just started out.

## How it all started

THOSE who are just starting out may be wondering where and how phonecards started.

In 1975, Italy began trials of a new system which would allow for pre-

payment of phonecalls.

The trial met with limited success but was encouraging enough for them to continue. In fact, the cards that Italy used initially are not very different to those they use today.

Italian cards have a perforated corner which must be removed

before the card is used.

After Italy, Belgium quickly followed and throughout the 1970s and in the early to mid-1908s, most European countries joined Italy and Belgium in producing phonecards.

## Different systems

NOT all the countries introducing phonecards adopted the Italian system. One of the fascinating things about phonecards is the number and variety of systems in use around the world.

The Italian system is still used mainly in Italy. Probably the largest used system used in Europe is the

smart card.

Smart cards have a computer chip on their face which stores the data. Other countries' cards have a magnetic strip on the back to store this information (eg New Zealand, Australia) or an optical strip on the front (e.g. Belgium, Holland).

The Australian system is based on a Japanese Anritsu system with thin plastic cards, unlike New Zeland and European cards which are thicker

and more like credit cards.

## It's easy - and cheap - to start

ONE of the great things about phonecard collecting,, as with stamp collecting is that to get started does not cost much money.

Used cards which have been left behind at phonebooths by previous callers can form the basis of a collection. This is how most collectors get started and if there are any duplicates, they can can be sold to a dealer, or swapped with other collectors.

This might be the first you have heard of this. Dealers will buy used phonecards from you for a few cents for the most common varieties up to many dollars for scarcer cards.



Good condition



Poor condition

However, a few things should be noted here and one is that if you are

going to sell your used card duplicates they will need to be in good condition. That is, they should have no scratches on the front or back of the card nor any bends.

Illustrated below is a card in good condition and one in poor condition. Cards that are scratched and bent are basically worthless. But, rather than just throwing them away, sort them into a separate pile - they may just prove to be useful for something one day. However, for your main collection keep only the best cards, and similarly, for the ones you want to sell, make sure they are also in good condition.

If your main source of cards is collecting them from phoneboxes in Australia, obviously you will end up

with mostly Aussie cards.

Now when you take your duplicates into sell, have a look around at the foreign cards that are on display. Maybe there are certain types of cards that appeal to you either on a

country basis or by theme.

Your theme could be movie stars. If so, you might not know that there are many Japanese phonecards featuring movie titles. Similarly, thematic collecting can cover a wide range of topics from trains, planes, cars and rock stars to sporting personalities, flowers and hundreds of other fascinating subjects, depending upon your personal preferences. In fact, a collector can invent his or her own

## Is it used or not?

A new collector may be wondering how to tell if a phonecard is used. Under the Australian System, the cards have holes punched in them along a gradient which shows the approximate call value remaining. When it is punched at zero, it is a used card.

Collectors sometimes take partially used cards to sell to dealers. The collector might explain, for example, that there is \$5 credit left on a \$10 card, and ask the dealer for \$4 for it. In most cases, dealers will decline the offer for two reasons.

One is that, sometimes, the cards are fully used up but they don't get a

whole punched in them.

The other is that, as a dealer, you sell three types of cards: mint; used (one-hole); and used (multi-hole cards). A card that is part used falls into a kind of phonecard "limbo". If you are lucky enough to find a partially used card such as this, just use it up.

## Used card types

I just mentioned two categories of used cards. One was "one-hole" used and the other was "multi-hole" used.

A new collector may be wondering what it all means! Illustrated below you will see a one-hole card (which means that it was completely used in one phonecall, the card then being punched at zero). Collectors place a premium on cards in this condition.

The other is multi-hole used. (This means the card has been used for more than one phonecall and has more than one hole punch in it.)

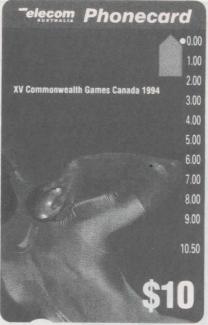
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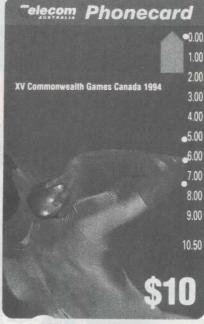
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One-hole used phonecard



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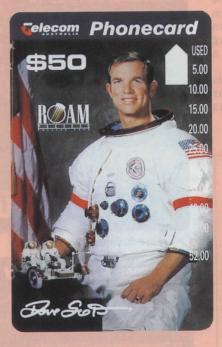
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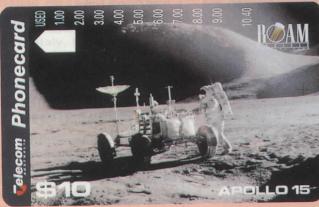
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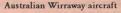












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## **Sydney View**

## by "Opera House"

THERE is little doubt that the Phonecard market is going through something of a readjustment both in terms of price of certain items, but also in what and how people collect phonecards.

With the correction in Australian collector packs many collectors/investors are ringing around dealer after dealer with a furrowed look on their brow chasing the latest pricelist or similarly being frustrated at attempts to sell off their few extra packs that they tuck away.

The message is clear: As they say in the classics DON'T PANIC!

The release of the destruction figures by Telecom left nobody in any doubt as to just how scarce many of the early packs are. Packs such as the New South Wales, South Australia, Queensland and so on are genuinely scarce packs that have definite long term potential.

Just because in the case of the Queensland it goes from \$100 in May to \$500 in September and back to say \$350 doesn't mean there is anything wrong with the item or indeed the market.

It is obvious that if you get that sort of increase in that short of space of time then your are going to get a period of what is called in the stock market world "profit taking".

However, as we are not dealing in stocks and shares but a collectable, for every pack that comes onto the market there has to be a collector who wants that pack for their collection.

So if you have a period where people are all selling at once, then obviously this is going to create a glut for a time on the market. As a result, prices will ease for a time.

But the longer term potential should be rosy, given that the number of phonecard collectors continues to grow at a fast pace. Thus, there will always be new people to take up the slack of excess stock.

So the moral of the situation is: don't be like the person at the phonecard fair at the Menzies Hotel in Sydney recently, who was dismayed at the lack of interest in his excess packs and who said "I want to buy some things today, but I didn't bring any money. I though you dealers always bought!"

Of course one does not have to be incredibly brilliant to see the folly in this statement. However, it seems to underline the attitude of some collectors that dealers are like some type of Government agency that should

be forced to underwrite and buy back our excess investment items.

What collectors must remember is that dealers, like you, have not got infinite amounts of money though they may well have more money than you.

However, as you can imagine when a dealer is stocking, he or she must try to spread the load around a bit and not have "too many eggs in the one basket".

So if the dealer you work with has too many of any particular pack you want; rather than despair, why not work with your dealer on a 'just in time principle'. Leave your name and telephone number with your dealer. This way, when the dealer needs the items he knows you have, he can give you a call and say "bring in the Queensland Pack" or whatever.

In most instances, if a dealer is either out of something or needs one for an order they can pay much higher prices than if they already have three or four of a given item in stock,

## Market health

ANYBODY who had any doubts about the health of the market here or overseas need only to have been at the same Menzies fair in mid-November.

Again, it was a two day fair with Saturday being for banknote collectors and Sunday for phonecard collectors. Many people are aware that the Saturday attracts a lot of dealers with phonecard stock and the collectors to buy from them, so a large crowd of phonecard collectors attended on the first day.

But the Sunday attracted large numbers of collectors, who streamed through the door for most of the morning and well into the afternoon. Most dealers where pleased with the attendance and their takings.

It was very pleasing to note the number of sales each dealers was making. It is a far healthier market that sees a dealer take \$4000 based on a hundred \$40 sales than \$4000 based on only two or three sales.

Dealers would still relish the possibility of realising a day's takings in three sales enabling them to pack up and go home.

The thematic collector base is now substantial and growing rapidly. Trains, planes, cars, motor bikes and movies are among the most popular topics, but the list goes on.

Topical or thematic collecting is where the real strength of the phonecard market is. There is something about phonecards which appeals to just about everybody who ever collected anything and this is making the hobby grow rapidly.

Phonecard collecting has the potential to be the biggest hobby in the world. It may well be thematic collecting rather than country collecting that leads the way.

Some collectors are growing weary of what they see as too many customs cards coming on the market. However before you start to despair, there are a few things you should take note of. One of them is that the minimum production requirement for a \$2 card from Telecom will be increased to 25,000 (up from 10,000) from January 1 1995.

As a result, promoters who commission custom cards will be pushed into doing \$5 cards. So, rather than making a \$30,000 investment into a very receptive market, the promoters will need to come up with around \$65,000

The higher entry level should mean less phonecards.

## Cards to look for

COLLECTORS look for are of course the ones with value and a good theme such as Disney or Coca-Cola.

They have appeal above and beyond the world of phonecards, much the same as the 1210 steam Loco issued earlier this year.

On the other hand, if you can afford to pick up most of what is coming out, there is little doubt that there will be some real winners in the items being released at the moment.

## Tip of the month: King Kong

FINALLY this month, you may have seen the New York King Kong phonecards. They are simply one of the best looking phonecard issues you can obtain at the moment.

Arranged jig-saw like in a vertical strip of three, these cards show King Kong outside the Empire State Building holding a blond woman.

If anything has the potential to get phonecard collecting going in New York, this will be it. Pick up a set if you still can.

"Opera House" invites correspondence from readers: Write to "Opera House", C/- Phonecard Collector, GPO Box 3780, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia.

## **Opinion**

## The Speculator

## by the editors of Phonecard Collector

THIS month sees the final Speculator column for 1994, and as with our namesake, the column in *The Bulletin* we will divest ourselves of the current notional portfolio for a new start in the New Year

Our end result has been a very satisfying one (although the cynics out there may say that a stunned mullet could have made money investing in phonecards in 1994).

Still, we have been the only phonecard investment column prepared to track the performance of our "tips" and show the reader the result, good or bad.

Next year we will return with a slightly different approach, perhaps taking the time each month to investigate the investment merits of a particular issue or issues in a little more

We welcome your suggestions in this regard, as we do any requests for reviews of particular issues, and look forward to a further year of growth in the hobby.

## **Phonecard Collector Portfolio**

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\$10 Telecom Tower 5 @ \$25	15.04.94	\$180	5 @ \$126.00	\$630.00	The Bally
Western Australia pack	15.04.94	\$110	10 @ \$77.00	\$770.00	Manunet
Australia Day 94 pack 5 @ \$35	15.04.94	\$100	5 @ \$70.00	\$350.00	VIDUIDII SE
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Northern Territory pack	15.06.94	\$80	10 @ \$56.00	\$560.00	and land
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## Noble sale realises \$1.5 million

OBLE NUMISMATICS' sale in Sydney on November 16-17 was very well attended with over 400 active bidders both in the room and through the mail/fax competing for the more than 3000 lots on offer.

The main feature of the sale was the Parkhill Collection of Australia silver coins which sold very well, realising \$300,000 or 10% over estimate.

This was sold on Wednesday evening when there was standing room only in the room.

New record prices were achieved in all four denominations: the florin highlights were 1912 \$15,000; 1914H \$21,000; 1951H \$25,000 and 1919M \$11,000; shillings 1921 star \$8000; 1922 \$3700, 1928 \$3700 and 1933 \$11,000; sixpence1916M \$4200, 1918M \$6100, and 1922 \$4500; threepences 1912 \$3400, and 1915 \$4000.

These prices were achieved because of the outstanding condition of the coins.

Throughout the auction superb condition items did best against esti-

The 1930 pennies also sold well with the nicer examples going higher than estimate, the first two on the Wednesday night going for \$9800 and \$9400 respectively against \$9000 estimates.

The New South Wales holey dollar sold for \$28,000 or more than 10% over estimate; the Adelaide pounds were sold just short of estimate mainly because they all had condition problems.

The pattern uniface 1937 shilling brought a new record of \$23,000 well over the \$15,000 estimate and way over its previous auction realisation in Noble's November 1982 sale of \$4250.

Not every major item found a buyer. The two pattern five guineas remained unsold and with the combined estimates of \$250,000 accounting for one eighth of the total of the pre-sale estimates.

The Una and the Lion 1839 set however was sold for \$50,000 - the highest priced lot sold in the auction.

The two Collins/Allen ten shilling notes reached \$20,000 and \$19,000 respectively, while the decimal specimen album realised a new record of \$20,000. The Kangaroo Office patterns went for nearly double estimate and the tokens in mint state

reached new levels, several having been bought at the Utrecht sale of April 1986. The gold railway pass to Peter Lalor of Eureka fame sold for a records \$4100.

The sestertius of Lucius Verus realised a solid \$4900, more than it achieved in Paris earlier this year. The Indian sold well down on estimate but more significant individual coins or collecting areas sold strongly, the Tripura mohur bringing \$1800 against estimate of \$1000.

Interest in the sale was at a high level and demand for the catalogue so great that it was completely sold out before the auction.

The next Noble auction - Sale 47 will be held at Sydney's Sheraton Wentworth Hotel on March 29-30

## New bullion designs from Perth Mint

THE Perth Mint has unveiled new designs for its gold, platinum and silver bullion collector coins for 1995.

Coins bearing the new designs and dated 1995 are now available.

Australian Kangaroo Nugget (gold), Australian Koala (platinum) and Australian Kookaburra (silver) bullion collector coins are those containing one ounce of metal or less.

GoldCorp Australia, which operates the Perth Mint and issues Australia's bullion coins by arrangement with the Australian Government, applies a unique "investmentcum-collectible" policy to bullion coins of one ounce or less.

Under this policy, coin designs are changed each year and annual mintages are limited. This offers purchasers the potential for their coins to develop a numismatic or collector premium over time in additional to the underlying investment in the gold, platinum or silver contained in the coins.

Despite this extra value-formoney, Australia's bullion collector coins are offered at the same low premiums above the metal value as the bullion coins of other nations.

The design of Australia's gold and platinum bullion investor coins (those containing two ounces, 10 ounces and one kilogram of metal) are not changed from year to year, but Australia Kookaburra silver bullion investor coins change each year to show the same design as the one ounce bullion collect coin.

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# 1879 exhibition prize medal by David Allen

ITH the amazing success of the Great Exhibition held at the Crystal palace, London, in 1851, international exhibitions became a 19th century vogue. New South Wales products were exhibited at the Paris exhibitions of 1855, 1867 and 1862 and the Philadelphia Exhibition of 1876.

Australian intercolonial exhibitions were held beginning with the Melbourne Exhibition of 1866. New South Wales held its first intercolonial in 1870 when

the agricultural society organised an exhibition in Prince Alfred Park to commemorate the centenary of Cook's 1770 visit to Australia.

In 1877, the entrepreneur, Jules Joubert, proposed that the agricultural society should host Australia's first international exhibition. Wide public support for the idea eventually attracted the attention of the government and it decided to adopt the society's project as a national one.

A Royal Commission for the Sydney International Exhibition was established on December 31 1878. Incredibly, following plans drawn up by the colonial architect, James Burnet, an exhibition building on a surprisingly grand scale was ready for the exhibition opening on Tuesday, September 17, 1879. Sydney "pipped" Melbourne in the race to hold Australia's first international.

## Award system

OVER 250 judges examined exhibits covering such diverse items as sarsparilla, dogs, bedsteads, pearl shell, beer, alpacas, wattlebark, rockdrills, paintings, painted tiles, wood carvings, chronometers, buggies, ropes, door locks and enema apparatus.

All exhibits worthy of a prize were classified as of 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> degree of merit, these degrees being called "First Degree of Merit", "Highly Commended", "Commended" and "Honorable Mention". A few objects of exceptional merit were accorded a "Special First". The award of certificates took place on April 20 1880,

the official closing day.

Generally, each exhibitor awarded a "First Degree of Merit" was also awarded. with his certificate, a large bronze prize medal measuring 76mm in diameter.

In some of the agricultural and pastoral classes which were judged at special shows in the grounds of the "Garden Palace" Exhibition Building, Aust-ralian exhibitors received 51mm silver medals for "First Prize" and the usual 76mm bronze medal for "Second Prize".

It should be noted that only the 466 "Special Firsts" and 2491 "First Degree of Merits" received prize medals. The Official Report of the Sydney Exhibition 1879 notes ... "The Commission accepted the recommendation of the committee on judging and awards and conferred a few gold and silver medals on certain British and Foreign exhibitors whose displays were somewhat representative or national. In thus conferring gold or silver medals, the Commission did not intend to

detract from the value of the diploma, which alone declares the degree of merit to which the recipient of an award is entitled. An exhibitor only received a single medal, notwithstanding the numerous diplomas he may have obtained.

The recipients of the special distribution of gold and silver (silver in two sizes of 51mm and 76mm in diameter) are listed on pages CLXIV-CLXVI of the report.

It is interesting to note that only 11 of the 76mm silver medals were given away

to exhibitors. More often seen are the same 76mm silver medals given for services.

In addition to the medals given as prizes, the following "Services" medals were given to the judges, commissioners, politicians and other VIPs:

Gold (mostly 51mm) 145 76mm large Silver 51mm small Silver 234 419 76mm Bronze

Occasionally, inscribed or uninscribed 51mm small bronze medals are encountered. I feel that these were for prize medal distribution to the schoolchildren of New South Wales who exhibited in classes 300 to 306 (educational systems, methods and libraries).

I have not seen any inscribed 51mm bronze prize medals for any other recipients.

Most prize medals were inscribed to a recipient but many 76mm bronze medals are found unnamed.

## The medal

THE prize medals were the work of die sinkers J.S. & A.B. Wyon following an obverse design by Samuel Begg and a reverse design by James W Sayers. The gold and silver medals were struck at the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, while the bronze medals were struck in London.

While many of the medals have survived to give pleasure to modern day collectors, unfortunately, the Garden Palace did not.

Between 6am and 9am on September 22 1882, the exhibition building burnt down. The cause of the fire was never discovered and rumours of arson persist to this day.

## Further reading:

Sydney International Exhibition 1879, the handbook of the exhibition held at the Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences, September - November 1979.

Australia's First International Exhibition by Les Carlisle in the 1978 Yearbook of the Australian Numismatic Society, gives details of the souvenir commemorative medals produced for the exhibition.

The Official Record of the Sydney International Exhibition 1879

## The exhibition at a glance

\* Housed in a cruciform building in the Domain with axes 800' x 500', the intersection of the axes surmounted by a 90' high dome.

\* 650 carpenters worked on the building.

\* Electric light was used at night during construction - the first practical use of electric light in Australia.

\* The exhibition ran at a defecit of £103,615, less than the advertising budget of some large British and American

Total admissions from September 1879

to April 1880 when the exhibition closed were 1,117,536.

Exhibits were subdivided into 347 classes within seven departments (mining, metallurgy, manufactures, education and science, art, machinery, agriculture and horticulture).

\* 20 kingdoms, republics and colonies exhibited, each displaying its wares within a "court".

\*Over 9300 individuals, companies or other organisations exhibited.



The standard 76mm bronze award medal.



The "services" medal awarded to Sydney's Lord Mayor.

## Summary of awards

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Austria	15	76	58	38	26	213
Belgium	17	92	73	31	13	226
Canada	3	10	6	3	103-	22
Cape Colony	-	1 1 -	1	-	A POPULAR	ng cool
Ceylon	-	7	4	3	9	23
Denmark	-	1	-	_	-	1
Fiji	2	18	21	19	9	69
France	34	190	127	51	49	451
Germany	59	182	173	127	58	599
Great Britain	155	536	372	165	80	1308
India	-	25	16	20	10	71
Italy	3	15	20	- 11	9	58
Japan	10	32	32	21	28	123
Manila	-	-	-	-	2	2
Netherlands	5	14	17	11	5	52
New Caledonia	-	6	3	2	2	13
New South Wales — General Exhibitors	68	313	386	221	162	1150
Public School	2	46	125	174	215	562
Livestock	11	271	215	53	29	579
Horticultural	6	95	32	22	1	156
Agricultural	2	13	22	19	7	63
New Zealand	7	109	107	109	67	399
Queensland	10	57	79	60	37	243
South Australia	6	75	78	53	32	244
Straits Settlements	-	8	15	7	12	42
Switzerland	1	6	7	7	2	23
Tasmania	5	48	34	31	42	160
United States	36	107	81	36	32	292
Victoria	9	139	143	77	41	409
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RUSK 1002	mint	RCEV3028	Mauritius 1d and 2d stamps Germany(30,000)
RUSS1003	NFL Hall of Fame/Tony Dorset Gem International	RGEY3029	mint
RUSM1004	(set of 3, FV US\$30) mint	RGEA3030	mint
PUSM1005	mint each	DCEW/3031	mint
RUSM1006	Marilyn Red Dress Globalcom 2000 (FV US\$10)	DCEI 3032	Germany(2,000) mint BOATS \$20.00 Golf-Hotel Son Vida, Mallorca Germany(3,000) mint HOTELS \$20.00
RUSK 1007	mint MOVIES	RCFA3033	Butterfly on a match Germany(11,000) mint ANIMALS \$20.00
RUSM1008	Robocop Orion publicity issue LDDS (FV US\$15, only 2000)	RGEC3034 RGEC3035	Chevrolet Jeep and Corvette Germany(2,000) mint CARS \$20.00 Mercedes Benz tankers on Autobahn Germany(3,000) mint
RUSA1009	mint	RGEE3036	Model car/Phonecard fair in Essen 1994 Germany mint
	King Kong Nynex (set of 3 incl. complimentary, FV US\$16) mint	RGEC3037 RGET3118	Audi 80 Avant advertising Germany (16,000) mint CARS \$20.00 Intercity Express train Germany mint TR AINS \$20.00
	X-Men Comics GTS (6 diff designs, FV US\$10) mint cach	PCER3119	Drag-racing motorcycle Germany(2,000) mint BIKES \$20.00 Honda Accord advertising Germany(11,000) mint CARS \$20.00
	Year of the Dog US Post Stamp GTS (FV US\$10) mint	RGEL3039	St.John's Church and Town Hall Goettingen Germany (3,000) mint
	Lufthansa Miles & More 747 and Airbus GTS (set of 3, FV US\$30) mint		French horseracing painting Germany (4,000)
	mint each	RGEQ3041 RGEG3042	Picasso's "Sitting Woman" Germany (20,000) mint. ARTS \$20.00 Woman advertising hammer-drill Germany (3,000)
	Mustang car 1964 induct Collection Card (1 Collection Cards \$20.00 American Telecard Expo (shows phone) complimentary		Heliconter/Child at piano on reverse Germany(5,000)
	mint	RGEP3044	mint
	mint	RGEQ3045	mint BALLOONS \$20.00 "Andromeda and Perseus" painting Germany(3,000)
	mint	RGEC3046	wint
	Indian Motorcycles (set of 3.only 500 sets, FV US\$80)	RGEB3047	(2,000) mint CARS/STAMPS \$20.00 BMW Paris-Dakar bike at Pyramids Germany(2,000) mint BIKES \$20.00
RUSB1021	mint BIKES \$160.00 Indian Motorcycles (set of 5,only 2000 sets, FV US\$35)	RGEK3048	Party in KONE clevator Germany mint
RUSB1022	mint		mint
RUSL1023	FV US\$10) mint         BIKES         \$49.00           Sydney Opera House (front) and Hydrofoil Sprint mint         AUST/BUILDINGS         \$40.00		mint
RUSS1027	Basketball (Allen Leavel-Houston Rockets) mint & signed (only 400) SPORTS \$35.00		cach
RUSK1028	(only 400) Flintstones Movie cast AT&T(FV US\$12.5) mint	RGEC3053	Daimler Benz 1928 Postal van Germany(50,000) used
	German	RGEC3055	Fiat Cinquecento advertising Germany(6,000) used. CARS \$12.00 VW Vento sedan advertising Germany(20,000) used . CARS \$12.00
	Lufthansa Jet at Munich airport Germany (15,000)	RGEC3056	Mercedes Benz Transporter van advert Germany (8 700) used
RGEP3001 RGEP3002	JAL Jumbo at night Germany (2,200) mint AIRCRAFT \$30.00 Airbus A340 in flight Germany (12,000) mint AIRCRAFT \$25.00	RGEV3057 RGEJ3058	Forbes business magazine advert Germany
RGEL3003	Sydney Opera House (side) and Hydrofoil Germany (5,000) mint	RGEV3059	(7,000) used
	World Map with Opera House stamp Germany (3,000) mint		Thannhauser champagne advert Germany
	World Map showing Australia Germany (51,000) mint		Duracell batteries rabbit toy advert Germany (25,000)
RGEC3008	Bugatti Type 57, 1936 Germany(2,000) mint CARS \$25.00 Chrysler 1942 lowrider Germany(2,000) mint CARS \$25.00	RGEF3062	used
RGEC3009	Fire Engine 1956 Daimler Benz Germany(3,000)	RGEV3063	AGFA X-ray machine showing knee x-ray Germany(5,000) used
RGEM3011	Black Sabbath band picture Germany(5,100) mint. MUSIC \$25.00 I Status Quo band picture Germany(5,100) mint MUSIC \$25.00	RGEV3064	
RGEH3012	2 John F Kennedy, US Flag and Liberty Germany (5,000) mint	RGEV3065	
	Javelin thrower Barcelona 1992 Germany(5,000) mint	RGEV3066	Canon laser-fax L770 Germany(6,000) used BRANDS \$12.00
RGES3015	Corsica Ferry at sea Germany mint		used
	Owl(environment protection) Germany(20,000) mint	RGEF3069	used
	mint	RGEV3070	used
	mint		used
RGEK3020	Felix the Cat Germany mint		used
RGED3022	mint	RGEV3073	Bosch car battery advert Germany (7,000) used BRANDS \$12.00  Scotch tane dispenser Germany (3,000) used BRANDS \$12.00
RGEK3023	B Elephant(cartoon) answering phone Germany (6.000) mint	RGEV307	5 Osram energy-saver globe Germany(15,800) used. BRANDS \$12.00 6 Marlboro Lights eig pack front Germany(10,000)
RGEH3024	4 China's Golden Age Tang Dynasty Germany (6,000)		used
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RGEC3077	Mitsubishi 3000GT sportscar advert Germany(21,000) USED	RFIL8001	Fiji emergency issue \$5 and \$10 used (8,000
RGEF3078	Jacobs coffee advert Germany(7,000)	RFIL8002	only)
RGEF3079	used	RFIC8003 RFIL8004	only)
RGEA3080	Teddy-bear on baby formula tin Germany(13,000) used	RFIL8005	only)
RGEL3081	Berlin Brandenburger Gate Germany(30,000) used LANDMARKS \$12.00	RFIL8006	F\$30) LANDSCAPE \$40.00 Fiji second Fintel set (2, "Vat incl") mint (FV
RGEL3082	Potsdam church/1000th Anniv of city Germany(15,000) used	RCIL8007	F\$30)
RGES3083	Giant chess board with knight Germany used		New Caledonia first issue abstract bird used 25u and 80u each
RGEL3084	Sydney Opera House and Harbour Bridge(small) Germany used	RNCL8009	New Caledonia second issue 25u used LANDSCAPE \$8.00 New Caledonia showing 8 previous NC cards on card
	School of dolphins Germany used ANIMALS \$5.00 New York skyline Germany used USA/LANDSCAPES \$5.00	RSIL8014	usedPHONECARD \$8.00 Solomon Islands first set (4) mint (FV
RGEC3087	Ferrari F40 toy car Germany used		\$\$100) LANDSCAPE \$120.00
RGES3089	Krimskoye champagne advert Germany used ALCOHOL \$5.00 Ice-Hockey World Champs Germany used SPORTS \$5.00	RVAQ8011 RVAQ8012	Vanuatu Native Faces set (3) used (3,000 only) CULTURE \$35.00 Vanuatu Native Faces issue 30u girl used (3,000
RGEX3091	Black cat's eyes Germany used	RVAS8013	only)
	Disarmament promotion comics (2 diff) Germany used each		cach
	Visa card logo Germany used	RWFQ8016	6 Wallis & Futuna second set (2) mint
RGEA3095	Cartoon turtle kissing frog Germany used		European Phonecards
RGEV3096	Barbic doll dream wedding Germany		Aland provincial flag chip card used(15,000) FLAGS \$25.00
	used		Azerbaijan view of Maiden Tower used LANDSCAPE \$25.00 Croatia waterfall in national park used LANDSCAPE \$5.00
RGEA3098	Frog(red and yellow striped) Germany used ANIMALS \$6.00 Green Snake Germany used ANIMALS \$6.00		Croatia Airlines Jet Croatia used AIRCRAFT \$10.00 Croatia Miss Croatia 1993 contest (2 diff) used
RGEA3100	Cartoon mouse cating cheese Germany used ANIMALS \$6.00		cach
RGEY3102	Elephant on wheelbarrow Germany used ANIMALS \$6.00 Stamp of Airbus on phonecard on card Germany		Croatia Pope John Paul II used POPE/RELIGION \$7.00 Croatia Christmas Nativity scene used CHRISTMAS \$7.00
RGEV3103	used	RCRY2032	Croatia stamp from "Building" scrics(Vukovar) used
RGES3104	used	RHUG2042	Croatia girl(scantily clad) advertising softdrink mint
RGEP3105	used	REUC2007	Czech Pirelli advert card showing F40 Ferrari (40,000) mint
	used	REUQ2008	Czech Art - Picasso self-portrait/Oltare Madonna mint cach
RGES3107	used		Czech Horses in paddock mint
RGEC3108	used	RCZG2034	Czech Playboy edition advert with "bunnies" used . EROTIC \$8.00
RGEU3109	BT Yeltsin phonecard on phonecard Germany used	RCZA2036	Czech Renault truck (prime mover) advert used TRUCKS \$8.00 Czech Tyranosaurus Rex and Stegasaurus
RGEU3110	Sprint Statue of Liberty card on card Germany used	RCZA2037 RGBP2056	dinosaur used
	Nynex New York Skyline card on card Germany used		mint
RGEO3112	Lillehammer olympics X-country skiing Germany used	RGBP2058	mint. PLANES \$25.00 England BT private Vulcan Bomber in flight mint PLANES \$40.00
RGEO3113 RGEK3114	Lillehammer olympics Bobsled Germany used . OLYMPICS \$8.00 The Red Knight cartoon (hologram) Germany	RGBC2059 REUP2018	England BT private 1961 Isetta "Bubble Car" mint CARS \$15.00 England Merc private Star Trek- Captain Picard and
	used		Enterprise (new) UK (5,000) mint each
	used	REUP2020	Dr. Beverly Crusher UK (5,000) mint each SPACE \$18.00
	used	RGBA2060	England Merc Star Trek- Enterprise(old) and Captain Kirk UK (5,000) mint each
HEPLOOS	Coca-Cola	RGBP2061	England Merc private owl mint
RUSZ1024	Times Square 3 card jigsaw showing Coca-Cola billboard	RGBT2062	penguin mint
RUSZ1025	(set of 3, only 2,000) mint	RGBS2063	England Merc private Sheffield United soccer team used
RUSZ1026	only 3,000) mint	RGBS2064	England Merc private Ipswich Town soccer team used
RGEZ3006	only 1,500) mint (in folder)	RGBS2065	England Merc private Nottingham Forest soccer team used
REUZ2012	in Coke folder	RGBS2066 REUM2011	England Merc private Fulham soccer team used SPORTS \$15.00 England BT Jason Donovan's eyes "Eyes" series
	mint		used
	(13,600) mint \$75.00	RGBA2081	England BT wildlife appeal set(3) used ANIMALS \$10.00
	Coca-Cola and McDonalds billboards on UK remote memory card mint	RGBL2082 REUP2002	England BT spring flowers set(3) used NATURE \$12.00 England Aer Lingus Shorts 360 (DIT remote card)
	(1,500 only) mint\$95.00		used
REUZ2017	Coca-Cola branded vending machine in Czech card used \$30.00 Coca-Cola dynamic ribbon device on Belgium private	RFNN2073	Faroe Islands birds(puffin, seagull-2 diff) used each . BIRDS \$16.00 Finland Santa's clues at play used
RWOZ5000	advert card (1,000 only) mint		Finland fox using phone, also rabbits and squirrel usedPHONES/ANIMALS \$6.00
RJAZ4000	advert card mint		Finlandice-hockey mascot with phone usedPHONES/SPORTS \$5.00
RJAZ4001	used each	RFRK2067	France private (11,000) Nesquik ad with cartoon characters used
RJAZ4002	Coca-Cola/Barcelona Olympics sponsorship on Japanese card used		France private (11,000) Bugs Bunny and friends used
	Oceania Phonecards	RFRW2069	France private(11,000) ocean-going yacht in full flight used
RFIL8000	Fiji first Post & T'com set (4) used (8,000 only) L'SCAPE \$30.00		France private (11,000) Ferrari 250 LM sportscar used CARS \$25.00
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RFRS2071		R R
RCIN2083	Gibraltar private (5.000) Father Christmas using phone	RRR
DCIY2084	Gibraltar private (5.000) European Union flags in jigsaw	R
RGIP2085	mint	R
	Holland Public transport (train,tram and bus) private(4,000)	R
RHOS2045	Holland soccer abstract designs set of 3 used SPORTS \$8.00	R
	Holland chess society advert 4 unit private card mint	R
REUP2000	Hungary Christopher Columbus portrait used HISTORY \$5.00  Maley Jet (Hungarian Airlines) Hungary (20,000)  mint	R
	Hungary Buildings and Landscapes used (4 diff)	
RHUU2040 RHUW2041	Hungary Phonebox used	R
	used	
RIM-2079 RITL2018	Italy Sporthotel Pampeago advert (11,000) mint HOTELS \$5.00	F
RITV2019	Italy Marines casualwear advert with USA flag (11,000) mintUSA/BRANDS \$5.00	T
RITA2020	Italy horses and riders with ceremonial dress(11,000) mint	r
RITV2021 RITT2022	Italy airport Duty Free advert (11,000) mint AIR/BRANDS \$5.00 Italy model-shop advert with train/plane/ship/car etc (11,000) mint	I
RITA2023	Italy goldfish(wearing glasses) in bowl (11,000) mint	I
RITP2024	Italy Tavoni(Verona airline) plane taking off (11,000) mint	21
RITG2025	Italy lady in "Anthesis" lingeric(11,000) mint	]
REUS2010	Italy Hangliding Champs with Aust Flag (11,000) mint	21
RJEA2050	Jersey wildlife(starling,lemur,cow,squirrel,frog,lizard) used cach	
RJEL2051	Jersey scenes(Bowley Bay,Rozel,Bonne Nuit) used cachLANDSCAPE \$5.00	
RLIH2052	Lithuania first issue Pope John Paul II mintPOPE/RELIGION \$25.00	
REUL2004	Lithuania Karolina Hotel advert card mint HOTELS \$15.00	
RMCL2047 RRU-2043	7 Monaco scene of harbour usedLANDSCAPE \$12.00 Moscow first chip cards blue and grey(2 diff) mint each\$15.00	
RRU-2044	Moscow paper mechanical phonecards (4 diff) used each \$5.00	
REUL2006	mint LANDSCAPES \$20.00	
RRUH2072 RPO-2053	Portugal chip cards (2 different) used each	
RPO-2055 RPOF2054	Portugal Landis&Gyr optical generic used	
RRO-2077	mint	
REUL2005	St. Petersburg 100 unit chip card showing city skyline mint LANDSCAPES \$25.00	
RSWW202	27 Switzerland German U-Boat WWII and stamp private	
RTUL2049	Turkey scenes (2 different) used each LANDSCAPE \$8.00	
RABL7005	World  Antigua and Barbuda English Harbour mint	
	(FV EC\$60) LANDSCAPE \$25.00	
RABL7006	(FV EC\$40) LANDSCAPE \$25.00	
RARV702	used BANKING \$12.00	
RARU702	1 I ANIDSCADE \$12.00	
RARL7023	Bahamas police hand parade used	
RRHA701	0 Rahamas bright ercen parrot used ANIMALS 38.00	
	11 Bahamas local racing sloop used	
RBHL701 RBA-6004	Bahrain first set of 4 generics(mag) mint	
RBAL6005		
RBBW700	11 Barbados underwater scene and diver mint (FV B\$40)	
RBBL7002	2 Barbados street scene and Parliament mint (FV 8860) BUILDINGS \$25.00	
RBBW701	17 Barbados fishermen casting their nets used FISHING \$6.00	
RBBW701	18 Barbados windsurfers racing used	
RBM-701.	5 Bermuda first issue generic (FV US\$30) used \$18.00, mint \$25.00	
RVIL7000	US\$20)	
RCA-6012	used each	
RCHX50	mint	
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RDG-6017	Diego Garcia magstripe generic used
REGL6008	Equatorial Guinea chin card field scene used LANDSCAPE \$18.00
RFKA6009 RGA-6023	Falkland Islands GPT magstripe Penguin used ANIMALS \$7.00 Gabon magstripe generic used \$12.00
RGAX6024	Gabon chin cards man of Gabon 10u and 50u used
12 THE LOUIS 2 S	each MAPS \$12.00
RGHQ6026	Ghana L&G optical tapestries 60u and 120u used cach
RIN-5006	India first issue chin card generic mint
RIR A6025	Iran chip card generic with stylised bird used ANIMALS \$8.00
RJMA7013	Jamaica green parrot(Amazona Agilis) mint (FV J\$100)
RIMA7014	Jamaica butterfly(Papilio Homerus) mint (FV
a management of the	16200) ANIMALS 325.00
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	The Firm Robocon3, Cliffhanger, and many more)
RJA-4005	Japan-huge range of themes from each \$2.00 CARS/TRAINS/PLANES/BIKES/ANIMALS etc-
	(ask for photocopies of your specific interest)
RKU-6018	Kuwait wartime I 10 issue from Mercury(GB) for
RGFC ISSP	Kuwait used
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RPAN5003	used
RPAL5004	Pakistan Landis&Gyr ontical card with scene
Igrae	used LANDSCAPE \$8.00 Pakistan chip card with mosque used
RPAN5005 RQAL6015	Qatar magstripe fort in desert used
RQAS6016	Oatar Tennis Open 1993 - Boris Becker
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RKPL0005	Ettamogan Pub (Aust Theme bar) mint in collectors pack	RIIII DING \$50.00
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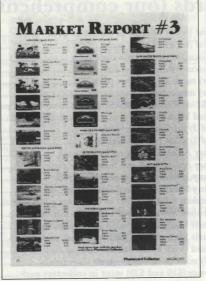
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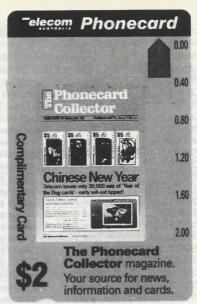
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Surf B	o	a	ts	5			
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Zodiac					
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used					\$12



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#### **SOUTH AUSTRALIA (pack \$800)**



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\$20 Logo



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#### 500th GRAND PRIX (pack \$100)



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#### QUEENSLAND (pack \$350)



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#### VICTORIA (pack \$400)



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#### **NEW SOUTH WALES (pack \$650)**



mint.			•			\$ 25
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used.					\$2



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used.							\$8



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1 hole						\$15
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#### NORTHERN TERRITORY (pack \$80)



Croco	d	i	le				
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#### TASMANIA (pack \$75)



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mint.					\$30
1 hole					\$30
used.					\$20

#### GENEVA CONFERENCE



Koala					
mint					\$300
1 hole					\$300
used					\$275

#### RED CROSS (pack \$400)



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#### AUSTRALIA DAY 1992 (pack \$150)



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#### TELECOM ADVERTISING



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#### CHRISTMAS 1992



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used.							\$175



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used.											\$2



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used.											\$3

#### AUSTRALIA DAY 1993 (pack \$45)



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Koala					
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#### **ENDANGERED SPECIES (pack \$180)**



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1 hole					. \$5
used .					. \$3



Numb	a	t					
mint.						\$	25
1 hole							\$8
used .							\$5

#### INDIGENOUS PEOPLE - Aboriginal Art (pack \$55)



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Pollen Grains

mint . . . . . . . . \$25

1 hole . . . . . . . . \$15 used . . . . . . . . \$10

Sydney Opera House mint . . . . . . \$15 1 hole . . . . . \$2

used ..... \$1

mint . . . . \$25 1 hole . . . . \$3 used . . . . . \$1

Great Barrier Reef mint . . . . \$35 1 hole . . . \$6 used . . . \$2

mint . . . . . . . . . \$80 1 hole . . . . . . . . \$40

used . . . . . . . . \$25

used ..... \$6

used ..... \$2

Koala

Kangaroo



ristmas 1995 Nastralia	Outback Christmas mint \$15
	1 hole \$3 used \$2
astineo 1995 Nastralia	City Christmas
	1 hole \$5 used \$3
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mint . . . . . . . \$12 1 hole . . . . . . \$5

used ..... \$3

#### LANDSCAPE 1994 (pack \$110)



Bollar						
mint.						\$8
1 hole						\$7
used.						\$4



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1 hole								\$7
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mint.									\$25
1 hole									\$15
used.									\$10

#### DANCE/BALLET



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mint .						\$8
1 hole						\$3
used.						\$2



Dance mint.						\$8
1 hole						
used.						\$2

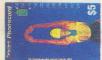


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Ballet					
mint.					\$25
1 hole					\$15
used .					\$10

#### COMMONWEALTH GAMES (pack \$100)



Diving					
mint					\$8
1 hole .					
used					\$2



mint						\$8
1 hole						\$3
used						\$2



Shot P	u	t				
mint .						\$12
1 hole						. \$4
used.						. \$3

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Phone					
mint.					\$40
1 hole					\$40
used.					\$35

#### TOYOTA



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mint .							*	\$15
1 hole								\$12
used .								

#### AUSTRALIAN WILDLIFE FUND



\$5 K	O	al	la	l				
pack								\$



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pack	٠				٠	٠	\$50

#### ETTAMOGAH PUB (pack \$50)



mint.					\$4
1 hole					\$4
used.					

#### STEAM LOCO 1210



\$5 Tra	li	n				
folder						\$25

#### AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE



		y Ab	lett	. \$30
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#### ALBURY HIGH SCHOOL (pack \$20)



\$2 Sch					
mint .					\$15
1 hole					\$15
used.					\$12

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ABEL TASMAN TRIALS (pack \$225)



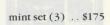
Devonport



Launceston



Hobart



#### SPIRIT OF TASMANIA (pack \$70)



\$5 ferry



\$10 ferry



\$20 ferry



TT LINE CREW CARD



Crew card mint . . . . . . . . . \$12

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'Olde Worlde' Map mint . . . . . . . . . \$7

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\$5 river



\$10 river



\$20 river



mint set (3) ... \$45

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Opera House Festivities mint	Globe mint\$10	Underwater mint
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Chris Mainwaring mint \$19.50	Colorent Branch Mobil mint	\$20 mint
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Saturn V Lift-off mint	Teleplat Phonecard	Trams (pack \$40)
LM Eagle mint\$25	\$10 Winners mint	\$5 mint\$5
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Descending the ladder mint	Elephants, etc mint\$13	mint
S20 Astronauts deploy the flag	Orang-utan, etc mint\$13	\$20 mint \$20
mint	CARDEX 94 (pack \$60)  Australian flowers mint	Trains (pack \$25)  "S" Class Diesel mint
mint	1 hole	"R" Class "Hudson"
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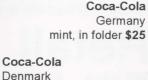


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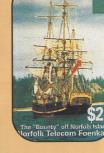
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