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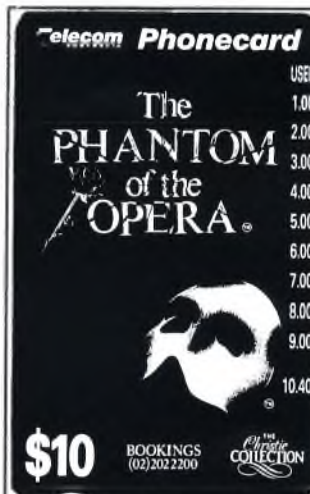
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Chips with everything

by George Cole

IN a few years, there will be over one billion smart cards. They will replace cash, store medical records, clock up air miles, and build "relationships".

The smart card was an idea ahead of its time. Invented during the 1970s, smart cards were initially seen as gimmicks rather than as devices with much commercial potential. But now, the smart card has come of age and is about to revolutionise the way many of us shop, bank, travel and communicate.

During the next few years, more and more people will use smart cards as a sophisticated bank card, as a substitute for cash, as a payment device for payphones and public transport, and for settling utilities bills.

They will also be used for storing medical records, the payment of parking fees, accessing mobile phones and purchasing pay-TV programmes. The list goes on.

According to the UK Smart Card Club, an association of over 100 companies involved in smart card development and applications, the number of smart cards used in Britain will rise from 3.8m in 1995 to 144m by the year 2000.

"We are about to witness a staggering explosion in the overall smart card population," says Richard Poynder, chairman of the Smart Card Club.

A smart card is a small plastic card with an embedded microchip, which processes and stores information. Smart cards are more sophisticated than magnetic stripe cards and hold much more data (their capacity is typically 15 to 80 times greater).

There are two main types of smart cards: contact and contactless. Contact cards have electronic contacts that connect with a smart card reader, but contactless cards use radio waves to send and receive data.

A smart card costs around 50p to £2 to produce, compared with just a few pence for a typical magnetic card, but smart cards offer greater flexibility, versatility and security.

It is for these reasons that Gemplus, a smart card manufacturer, forecasts that the number of smart cards in use around the world will grow from 298.5m in 1993 to 1.06bn by the turn of the century.

One of the biggest markets for smart cards is the finance sector. Financial institutions are interested in using smart cards for a variety of reasons, says Catherine Allen, chairman of the US-based Smart Card Forum: "The declining

cost of the technology, increasing concern about fraud and security, the growth of online services and the Internet, and the search for new revenue."

French banks have led the way with the smart card revolution, and since 1992, all their bank cards have been smart cards. The system is operated by the Cartes Bancaires (CB) group, whose members include all the major banks and most credit institutions.



There are around 22.8m smart cards in circulation in France and these are mainly used as debit cards.

Last year, over 1.6bn transactions were carried out. Most payments involve the card-owner using a PIN code. As a result of introducing smart cards there has been a dramatic fall in fraud.

The Association for Payment Clearing Services (APACS) aims to have chips on all UK payment cards by 1999. Some financial organisations plan to use smart cards as "relationship cards", which will help them form closer ties with their customers.

Relationship cards would give customers access to a variety of facilities and services, such as statement checking, loans, savings, investments and value-added marketing offers such as air miles schemes.

The data stored on the card will also enable the card owner to focus on goods and services that will appeal to the card holder.

Smart cards can also be used as electronic purses or stored value cards. Card owners can download money from their account using an ATM or special telephone, and use the smart card as a sophisticated debit card.

Some organisations, such as "Visa", see the electronic purse as an ideal way of making low-value transactions which normally involve cash. Visa estimates that the worldwide market for such electronic purse transactions (which are typically less than \$10) is around \$620bn.

The electronic purse can be disposable or reloadable, and owners would use it like cash, with no need for a PIN code, signature or authorisation system. If the card was lost, it would be like losing cash.

Other electronic systems such as Mondex, the cash-on-a-card system being promoted by Natwest, Midland Bank and BT - are designed for both large and small transactions.

Many electronic purse systems are

being planned or tried. Banksys NV, owned by the Belgian banks, is piloting its Proton electronic purse in Leuven and Wavre, where there are 1,200 terminals for recharging cards. Banksys plans to issue around 100,000 Proton cards, which will be used in payphones, taxis, shops and vending machines.

The Mep (Multi-banco electronic purse) is an inter-bank system launched in Portugal in February. The Mep card can be used in outlets such as newspaper kiosks, coffee shops and payphones. The cards can be used at all bank ATMs, as well as for ticket ordering and bill payment. The banks aim to issue 500,000 Mep cards this year.

In Finland, Avant Finland, a subsidiary of the Bank of Finland, issued the Avant card in 1992, which is designed for transactions under \$10. The first cards were disposable, but the latest are rechargeable.

Over 500,000 Avant cards have been issued, which are used for parking, transport, payphones and vending machines. In Denmark, Danish Payment Systems and Copenhagen Telephone have launched a similar scheme.

An electronic purse system developed by the European technology programme Esprit, is being tested in the EC building in Brussels.

The CAFE (Conditional Access for Europe) card is used to buy books, coffee and food, and uses the ECU as one of its currencies. Some believe CAFE could be used as loose change in a single European currency.



Visa is planning a series of electronic purse pilot schemes around the world. The cards will be used for small purchases (typically around \$25 to \$100) and a multi-currency version is under development.

MasterCard is aiming to test in Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia, an electronic purse that will also be used as a debit and credit card.

Europay International plans to launch a couple of electronic purse projects within the next two years.

Project Express is in development and will be a cross-border system that can also function domestically. EPI purses will be able to store a number of different currencies.

With dozens of incompatible smart card systems in use around the world, users face severe restrictions when it comes to using their card in other systems.

However, Europay, MasterCard and Visa, which have around 800m card



users between them, are developing a world-standard for chip cards. This will allow cards to be used across systems and borders. The EMV group plans to release final specifications for cards and terminals in June 1996.

The EMV development has put a question mark over Mondex, which is incompatible with it. The EMV specification, for example, includes an audit trail, allowing users to check their transactions. Mondex has no audit trail.

"Existing electronic purse systems are not expandable, while others are not accountable," says Philip Andreae, Europay's director of IT strategy.

"I don't think many banks could make the conceptual leap and dispense with an audit trail. Customer redress is an important issue," says Peter Jones, director of Payment Systems Europe, a payments research and consultancy company.

Mr Andreae thinks that electronic cash systems like Mondex are ahead of their time: "I don't think society is ready to replace cash," he says.

Statistics appear to support this view. Despite the growth of credit and debit cards, the amount of cash in circulation in the UK grew from £15bn in 1995 to £17bn in 1994.

Even so, Mr Jones thinks that electronic cash offers advantages over physical cash: "Coins are heavy and notes are unhygienic. But electronic cash has got to be widely accepted and there is a question over whether people are prepared to pay for the privilege of using it."

The largest smart card system currently used in the UK is BSKyB's satellite TV service, which has over 3.5m subscribers. The smart card is placed in a special decoder box which reads it and unscrambles the encrypted picture.

The latest digital mobile phone systems (such as Hutchison's Orange and Mercury One-2-One) use a special smart card, known as a subscriber identity module or SIM card. A digital mobile phone cannot be used without a SIM, which also stores the customer's billing information.

In 1996, BT will introduce a new national phonecard system that uses smart cards. BT has already launched the smart phonecards in Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight.

The first smart phonecards simply store telephone units, but new features will be introduced later. These could include the ability to use the phonecard abroad or to store personal numbers.

Another idea is for the smart phonecards to be used for collecting points in marketing campaigns.



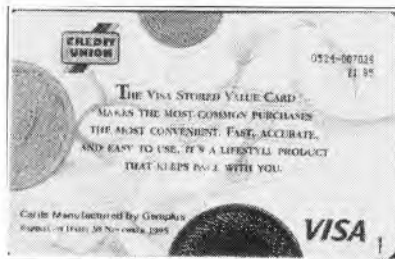
British Gas has over 300,000 customers who use a Quantum smart card and electronic meter to pay for gas. Users go along to selected stores and load up credits on the card, which is placed in the meter.

The card can also read data from the meter and feed this to the smart card reader. For instance, if the meter battery is low, BG can be alerted. If the card is lost or stolen, users can get a replacement without losing their credits because each card will only work in the meter it was first used in. If the customer runs out of credit, they can borrow credits. Wessex Water is testing a smart card payment system in Bath.

In Australia, the Sydney Power company is testing electricity payment smart cards in the suburb of Bondi.

The retail sector is also moving into smart cards. Shell has installed 2,000 smart card terminals around the UK and customers use smart cards to store points that can be used for air miles or gifts.

In April, the Chelmsford Star Co-op Society introduced the Star Card. This stores points which are awarded for all purchases over £5. The points can be used to buy goods. The Star Card is also being used as a savings card (many owners put their loose change on to it) and for withdrawing cash, which is done with a PIN code. If the card is lost, users can obtain another one with their credits intact. There are plans to use Star Card as a credit, debit and rental

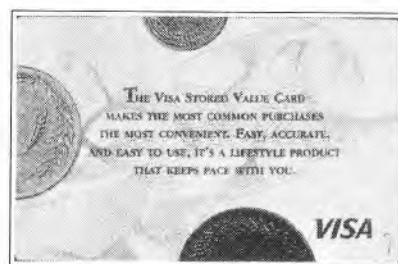


card, and for petrol vending.

"We've not done an analysis of the types of card owners or whether it has increased their spending, but we already have 2,500 users and our target is 20,000 card owners within three years," says Hugh Garrett, chief executive of Chelmsford Star Co-op Society.

Travel is another growth area for smart cards. Lufthansa has provided 1,000 frequent flyers with a Chipcard, which can be used for ticketless travel between Frankfurt and Berlin. Passengers book their flight by phone using the Chipcard, and a reservation is made. If the passenger has hand luggage only, they can insert their Chipcard into a special reader at the check-in desk and board the flight without a conventional ticket or boarding pass. Lufthansa expects this to halve the amount of time otherwise needed for departure.

In Sydney, Transcard is trying a smart card that can be used for bus, rail and taxi travel, and for purchasing low-value goods like fast food. In the UK, London Transport launched a smart



card payment system in Harrow in February 1994. The trial involves 200 buses on 21 bus routes and uses contactless smart cards. Users simply hold their smart card close to a reader at the front of the bus and payment is electronically extracted.

Harrow uses two types of payment cards: a smart photocard designed for holders of passes for seven days or longer, and a re-usable farecard, which works like a phone-card. Travel discounts are given to cardholders. By last February, 15,000 passengers used the phonecard and over 2.5m journeys were made with smart cards. The system could be extended to London Underground.

Greater Manchester Passenger Transport is testing a smart card system, and over 2,500 cards have been issued to children and pensioners in Bolton. The system operates on 120 buses from four operator companies, and cards are sold at Asda and at Bolton bus station.

"The feedback has been very positive and the cards were the main method of payment for nearly three quarters of users," says Mike Hill, commercial director of Pre-payment Cards Manchester Ltd (PCML).

"Everyone benefits and there's less fraud, reduced driver involvement, faster boarding times and refunds can be given for lost cards," Mr Hill adds that local authorities could use smart cards for rent and tax collections such as parking meters and payment for services, such as school meals and leisure facilities, are other possibilities.

The scope for using smart cards is vast, says Chris Stanford, a smart card consultant: "They could be used for storing health records, as ID cards, as payment devices for online services, as passport replacements. Motorway toll collection is another possibility but I don't think we'll see that for a long time. We're only just scratching the surface." And smart card technology is improving.

An Esprit project, Cascade (Chip Architecture for Smart Cards and Secure Portable Devices), is developing a new generation of microchips for smart cards. These will allow smart cards to include biometric systems that identify users by their unique physical characteristics. Domain Dynamics, part of the Cascade group, is developing a speech identification system that would make it possible to produce mobile phones that could only be operated by the owner's voice.

By the looks of things, smart cards are about to get even smarter. ♣

It's good to talk, but its even better to sell

Phonecards have transcended their humble origins - now they're big international business as collectors items, says Simon Richmond

FORGET penny blacks; never mind Swatches. In 1995 the smart collector has moved into phonecards. If you thought the phonecard was just a piece of green plastic worth a couple of quid that helped you dodge broken payphones, think again.

These days, a Nelson Mandela card (produced in Japan when Pre-sident M was still in prison) changes hands for no less than u1,000 and the record price paid - for a card produced for a Ronald Reagan convention in the Eighties - was £26,000.

August saw the first British International Phonecard Exposition in London, where you could pick up Elvis for a few pounds, take home Pamela Anderson for a tenner and cling on to the Starship Enterprise for a mere £12.

Organised by Brian Beglin and Keith Reeves, two dealers, this was the UK's first two-day event.

"Over 60 dealers, representing over 20 countries," enthused Beglin, who reckons there are 10 million people worldwide involved in this hi-tech equivalent of philately.

Cardphones hit the UK in 1981, but it wasn't until Mercury launched its pay phone network in 1988 that picture phonecards took off. Today, there are around 3,000 UK designs and, according to Mark Jacobs, assistant editor of International Telephone Cards magazine, "It's almost impossible to find a boring one."

Virtually all cards now have pictures on them. The designs can be striking, but the hobby is hampered by a dodgy image.

"At the first event I went to," remembers Louise, a phone company employee with a collection to sell, "I was knee-deep in anoraks and dandruff."

The value of a card will always be more if it is in mint condition (if it's never been used) but very rare cards are worth thousands even if they are cut into pieces.

Any self-respecting collector has a device to open the used-phonecard bins in phone-boxes.

"I never go anywhere without it," said one female collector who buys her handbags to fit the make-shift key.

Stuart Christie, one of the authors of the Standard Catalogue of UK Telephone Cards, used to scour the phone

boxes between Edinburgh and Glasgow, from "tea time to 4 am". But the collection boom has slashed his nightly cull from 4,500 cards to around 50.

"It's hardly worth doing it these days," admits Christie, who once flew to Australia to get a limited-edition card. He is not the only one who has gone to extremes.

"At the height of the craze in Paris, you stood a good chance of having any interesting card snatched," says Dr Steve Hiscocks, an ex-civil servant whose 15,000 types of card constitute Britain's largest private collection.

In the UK, if you hang around a major railway station long enough brandishing a desirable phonecard, you're likely to be approached by people looking to swap.

But you could be letting a small fortune slip through your fingers.

One of the dullest UK cards, in Jacobs' opinion, is amongst the rarest.

"It's a snip at £7,000," he says of a BT card of which only 50 were made.

"There are 16 known to be around and I have one of them."

Telephone companies themselves are waking up to the fact that phonecards can be a nice little earner. An auction last year organised by New Zealand Telecom raised NZ\$1.5m, with only 50 cards being sold.

"Collectors around the world shook when that happened," says Jacobs. The bubble has since burst, according to Christie. Values are down in the UK because too many cards were issued last year. But with Mercury pulling out of the market in November, prices are likely to recover.

Mercury's decision to close down its phoneboxes comes as it is having one of its biggest successes with the Star Trek series.

Space Marine, the company with the licence to make these cards, is now looking to the future with its Cable & Wireless "remote memory" Baywatch series of cards. Also known as pre-paid calling cards, they have a unique number that users dial first, accessing a computer, which then deducts units from an account.

To aficionados, these cards are not quite pukka, since you don't insert them into the phone. But Space



Marine's Marcus Bright doesn't mind.

If Pamela's charms are snubbed, he's got a licence to make a killing with a James Bond series, to be released along with the new 007 movie in November. ✈

James Dean phonecard free for K-Mart shoppers in USA

K-MART Corporation (USA) has been offering shoppers a free pre-paid phonecard featuring the likeness of James Dean with the purchase of a T-Shirt. The promotion began August 31 at K-Mart stores nationwide.

The promo is actually funded by one of K-Mart's vendors, W.E. Stevens Company of Nashville, TN.

In co-operation with the Estate of James Dean and World Link Communications, Inc., the phonecard supplier, the nostalgic phonecards have been appearing in K-Mart stores across the United States.

The phonecards will be packaged in blister packs which are slipped over the hanger, thereby creating an on-pack style promotion.

The main tag line reads "Call for free when you buy this tee." Each card will be good for three minutes of long distance calls anywhere in the United States.

Three different images of James Dean are available on the cards. Gordon Ferragina, Executive Vice President of W.E. Stevens Company, expects that three separate images will encourage multiple purchases by shoppers who want to collect the entire set.

K-Mart menswear buyer, Joe Brisson, projected that the 240,000 promotional T-shirts will sell out within a week.

WorldLink Communications, Inc. was responsible for the design of this promotion in addition to providing the long distance service.

Linda Chapman, the Director of Marketing for WorldLink, says, "This has been one of the most interesting phonecard projects I have seen to date because it combines so many diverse elements of licensing, packaging and distribution in a retail environment."

"We are very eager to see the response to all of our hard work on the consumer level."

WorldLink has also produced promotional phonecards for several other large corporations such as Exxon, Asiana Airlines, All Nippon Airlines and the Travel Channel.

In addition, WorldLink produces a line of licensed collectible phone cards featuring Marilyn Monroe.



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New Citifon pay-phone facility in Malaysia's Klang Valley

A PRIVATE telephone operator has installed public payphones in the Klang Valley, Citifon Sdn Bhd's green public payphones are in contrast with those set up by Telekom Malaysia and Uniphone Sdn Bhd.

To date, 1000 payphones have been installed with 1000 dealers authorised to distribute its phonecards throughout the Klang Valley.

This will rise to 5000 payphones in the Klang Valley at the end of the year. By the end of next year, Citifon will go nationwide.

Incorporated last year, Citifon is owned by Metro Perkasa Sdn Bhd (40%) Telekom Payphone Sdn Bhd (30%), Lembaga Urusan dan Tabung Haji (20%) and Pesumals Sdn Bhd (10%).

The service was launched by Energy, Telecommunications and Posts Minister Datuk Leo Moggie, Citifon marketing manager, Mr Michael Ong, said the company will initially introduce the phonecard-operated payphones into the local scene before introducing coin and credit card-operated payphones.

Ong sees a trend towards phonecards usage by the public for reasons of convenience: less interruptions of calls or lines getting cut, longer conversation periods and no worries about running out of loose change.

The phonecard comes in a packed plastic strip to indicate that it has not been tampered with and is available in three denominations of RM10, RM20 and RM50.

The main distinction between Citifon and other payphone operators is the use of a microchip card technology. With this technology, the card can be used for shopping, banking, finance and transport purposes.

"As the world moves towards a cashless society, Citifon is preparing itself with a technology which can be used for other services in the future.

In the future, the chipcard not only functions as a phonecard but allows withdrawal of cash as well as act as a transport ticket," he said.

Ong explained that the card can be recharged with a certain value each time its initial value is used up. The chipcards are manufactured in France. The technology is currently used in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Philippines and Europe.

Unlike the other pre-paid payphone cards, only two-third of the card is slotted into the slot. This will enable users to pull the card out to avoid it from getting stuck inside.

Another distinguishing feature of Citifon's payphone service is the availability of a computer system that tracks and monitors each payphone location.

It can detect any faults such as

breakdowns or malfunctions.

"Apart from ensuring that the payphones are functioning all the time to ensure good service, it also acts as a management tool. It records the usage level of each payphone," Ong said.

He believes that the increase in mobile and cellular phone users poses no threat to the public payphone market as each cater for different types of users. ♣

Toa Payoh

FORMER Singapore Trade and Industry Minister S. Dhanabalan launched Toa Payoh Town Council's commemorative phonecard, which depicts Toa Payoh's landmarks. Every Toa Payoh household, shop and market received a \$2-denomination phonecard as a gift from the town council. The remainder of the commissioned 50,000 phonecards were made available at the town council's offices and on Toa Payoh's Residents' Day in September. The proceeds from the sale of the cards, which also marked Singapore National Day and the town council's fifth anniversary, will go to the welfare funds of the four Citizens' Consultative Committees in Toa Payoh GRC. ♣

GTS to issue Sesame Street

GLOBAL TELECOMMUNICATION SOLUTIONS, INC. (GTS), USA, has signed a licensing agreement with Children's Television Workshop to create and market interactive as well as standard prepaid PhoneCards featuring the famous characters from one of the longest running and best known children's television shows Sesame Street, including "Big Bird," "Elmo" and "Cookie Monster."

The various lines of GTS/Sesame Street PhoneCards are intended to be both educational and entertaining.

Among the first new products GTS will produce, bearing the licensed characters, will be a "Kids Emergency Phonecard." This phonecard, which is expected to debut this November at FAO Schwarz stores across the United States, will allow children (or someone of authority) the convenient ability to automatically dial their parents at a pre-programmed phone number in case of an emergency or for various needs.

GTS also has plans underway for a "Story PhoneCard" that will give kids the chance to interact with the Sesame Street characters through the phone and is currently developing a complete Sesame Street PhoneCard product line that is expected to be introduced this coming February at Toy Fair 1996.

Children's Television Workshop, the producer of Sesame Street, is the world's leader in educating and entertaining children, having reached over 120 million children in more than 130 countries.

GTS specialises in developing and marketing phonecards featuring licensed, promotional graphics as well as interactive applications. Founded in

1992, GTS is an authorised licensee for Marvel Entertainment Group, Inc., Major League Baseball, the National Hockey League, Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix. ♣

Software bug costs BT a fortune

A software bug in thousands of payphones has cost British Telecom a fortune in lost revenue as callers telephone all over the world for free. Callers use a three-digit code to exploit a fault in the telephone's Erasable Programmable Read-only Memory. A BT engineer said, "Until the software in thousands of telephones is modified they will continue to get round it."

In a previous scam four years ago thieves using simple 'Tone dialing' machines targeted BT phonecard machines. After tone dialing their number they punched in a three-digit code which told the exchange that the call had been paid for when it had not.

The new problem exists with a telephone from a new BT supplier. A BT spokesman said, "We will have to reprogramme several thousand. We noticed the problem about two months ago and took immediate action." ♣

Malay Culture

SINGAPORE's Central Council of Malay Cultural Organisations (Majlis Pusat) is giving away a souvenir phonecard for donations of S\$10 and above.

It hopes to raise S\$50,000 for its cultural activities, which are organised with its 35 affiliates, such as the Malay Youth Literary Association, the Islamic Theological Association of Singapore (Pertapis) and Muhammadiyah.

The cards bear the nation's 30th anniversary logo and depict aspects of Malay culture, such as a couple performing a traditional dance and hands beating the kompang.

The 13,000 phonecards have a stored value of S\$5 each. Those with special serial numbers will also be up for bidding, at a minimum of \$100. ♣

UN Pope card

IN honour of the Pope's proposed visit last year the GCC/UN issued a limited edition of telephone cards featuring his holiness. This is only known card commemorating the UN visit.

The card can be saved in its protected plastic envelope as an heirloom to be passed on from generation to generation.

Amerivox has issued its second card in conjunction with the GCC/UN. The card depicts Pope John Paul II along with the GCC logo.

The first GCC card was issued in December 1993, and within a few short months the card was sold out. The card has since been selling in excess of \$115. It is quite possible that the Pope card could exceed this value due to its uniqueness. ♣

Ken Done cards surface



EARLY this year, details of a set of three Ken Done cards surfaced. Prefix collectors, of course would know that these three cards occupy numbers 668, 669 and 670. However, for a while, it seemed that they would be another issue, that never quite made it.

Well mid-October, the first reports of these cards being handed out surfaced. Sponsored by the New South Wales Travel Centre, these cards were handed out to Overseas passengers as they arrived in Sydney.

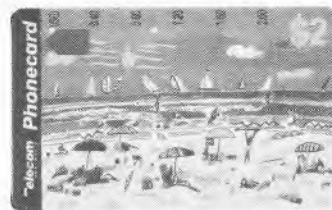
Intrepid collectors quickly found



out about this, and made their way out to the Airport, to see if they could pick some of them up.

However, this proved to be difficult to do. For a start, Ken Done is very popular in Japan and many of the overseas passengers were Japanese.

So they certainly did not want to part with their souvenir. Secondly, as they were a \$2 card and people walking out of the Airport often want to make a phone call, this often meant they did not want to hand the cards over either. Even if you offered a swap of another card.



In any case, as you can see from the photos, these three cards are certainly attractive.

So you can understand the tourist's reluctance to hand them over.

The difficult question is, how long they will hand them out for?

In all likelihood, by the time you read this they have already gone.

According to one source they were handing out up to 7,000 cards a day.

So, if you calculate this out over the three cards and consider that there are apparently around 50,000 of each they will be gone soon. 🦋

Hong Kong Phonecard Fair

Hong Kong needs no introduction for those that have been there. But for those that haven't, it really is an experience that should be undertaken. A bustling metropolis of 6 million people clinging to the edge of China.

For centuries traders of all persuasions have come to Hong Kong in search of their fortune and indeed the dealers who attended the Phonecard Fair, September 15-17, were no different.

A number of traders from Australia made the trek myself for Status Retail, International Numismatics, Alan Liu from Harbour City Stamps and Coins and the Editor of the Australasian Phonecard Monthly Viddy Jermacans was also there. Held at the Cultural Centre in Tsim Shah Tsui it was well staged well publicised event.

Traders had come from the UK, Germany and around the Asian region. The interesting thing was that these two dealers had chosen to come to this show rather than attend Maastricht (Cardex) which was held on the same



weekend. When the show opened on the Friday the attendance at first was a little slow, this had me for one, a little concerned.

However, I was informed that people in Hong Kong are late risers and

that they would be here, but later Thankfully they were right. At midday they came, in droves. This was the trend for all three days, where early morning was quiet but the afternoon was very busy. In summary the show was without doubt a success.

The good trend for local collectors is that you have a friend collecting in Hong Kong! They like Australian cards, and this can only be a plus for the local market. However, they like to collect on a theme, with Cocoa Cola and Disney at the top of the list.

Australian Telstra should take note as well. Apparently they only sold 1,500 or so of their Cardex folders in Maastricht. Had they done say a joint folder for Cardex and for Hong Kong this figure would have tripled. Telstra should realise like Australia Post has that the collecting market in Europe is Okay but the competition is fierce.

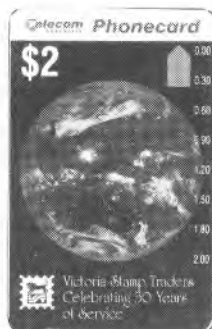
However, the market in South East Asia is the real pearl to dive for. 🦋



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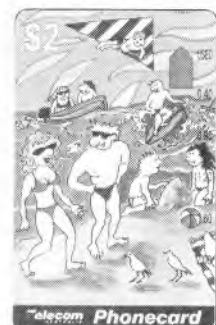
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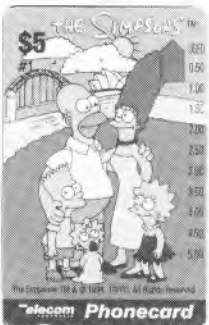
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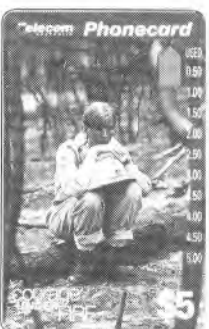
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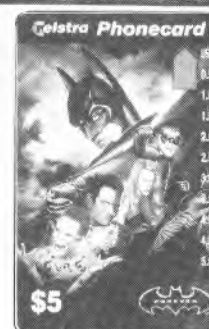
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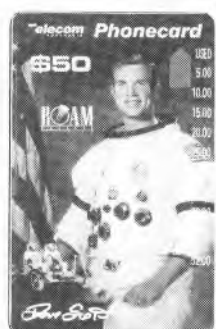
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Australian Lighthouses

PAYTEL'S lighthouse selection will feature one lighthouse from each of the newer States - Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia in their current "Australian Lighthouse" Series.

AMSA (Australian Maritime Safety Authority) is charged by the Commonwealth Government with the provision and maintenance of navigational aids to shipping and with the enforcement of safety regulations in Australian coastal waters.

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Today's enviable safety record is a very different story from the state of affairs in early Australian Colonial days.

Responsible for establishing lighthouses were placed at first on the States themselves but the newer, smaller states found this a tremendous drain on their resources.

The earliest lighthouses were off the NSW, Tasmanian and Victorian coasts and it was not until the 1800s were well advanced that any other coasts were protected.

In 1901, following the foundation of the Commonwealth of Australia, it was intended that the Federal Government would take over the States' responsibility for lighthouse services.



This did not come about until 1915 when 179 marine markers including manned lighthouses were transferred to Commonwealth authority.

Queensland

THE Queensland lighthouse service was formed in 1864, Queensland having inherited the Cape Morton lighthouse near Brisbane built by the NSW Government before the separation of the two Colonies.

New ports having been established at McKay and Bowen, ships in reaching them were exposed to the dangerous waters inside the Great Barrier Reef.

George Heath, born in Norfolk,

England and a former Royal Navy officer became chairman of the Australian Marine Board in 1869.

It was through his driving force that a chain of Queensland lighthouses were established.

When Heath retired in 1890 the number of lighthouses had grown to 34.

Western Australia

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (settlement at Albany 1826, Fremantle 1829) was a small colony with few financial resources.

Only a very small part of its coast was used for shipping and few lights were required.

The first lighthouse to be built in 1851, was on Rottnest Island, situated 12 miles off the coast of Fremantle. This was replaced in 1896, higher, on the same site.



WA's second lighthouse was established on Breaksea Island, near Albany - an important and very busy port on the south coast.

The third major coastal light was Moore Point, off Geraldton. Erected in 1878, this is still standing and is the oldest surviving lighthouse in WA.

Due to heavy corrosion, protection measures were undertaken and the tower is now painted with distinctive red and white stripes.

By the 1890's, Western Australia's economy was much improved due to gold discoveries in Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie.

In 1894, Cape Leeuwin was built - one of the "cornerstone" lights of the great shipping route along the southern Australian coastline.

It was joined in 1903 by Cape Naturaliste. A further burst of activity during the period 1910-1915 saw the construction of a further 5 lighthouses along the WA coastline.

South Australia

FOUNDED in 1836, South Australia was not plagued with the large numbers of shipwrecks which occurred in Bass Strait.

Having its own marine authority from its very early days (Trinity House, 1852) which was responsible for its first 2 lighthouses Cape Willoughby



(Kangaroo Island) 1852, and Troubridge Shoal (St Vincent's Gulf) 1856.

The third lighthouse was Cape Borda (Kangaroo Island) 1858, then the fourth in 1859, Cape Northumberland near the Vic/SA border. This was replaced in 1881.

War and Post-war

AFTER the entry of Japan into World War II in 1914, it was ordered that all automatic, unattended coastal lights be extinguished. For the duration of the war, lights were lit and extinguished only as the navy required for shipping movements.

Playing an important role, lighthouse keepers were always on the lookout for unusual movements, watching shipping and relaying messages to and from shipping.

The latest techniques in construction and equipment are now in use around the coast - a far cry from the old-style lighthouses.

Many of these early lighthouses are now under the protection of the Australian Heritage Commission and the Australian Conservation Foundation. 🦋

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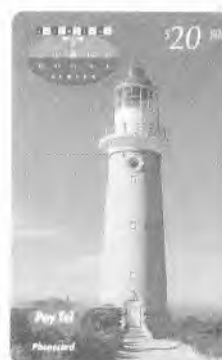
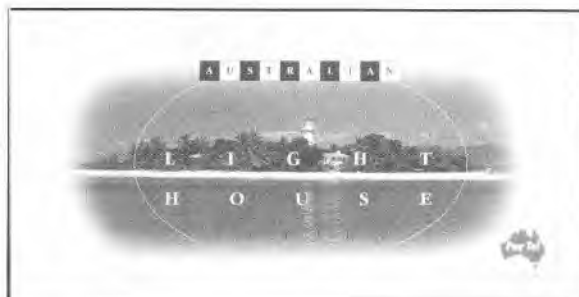
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Sydney View

with Opera House

MANY people would have been surprised to see the results of a survey recently conducted that suggested that almost one in three Phonecard Collectors collected by Prefix. I think even the most optimistic report would say that 15% of collectors collecting by prefix would be more accurate.

Having said that, this 15% is certainly a hardy bunch and despite all attempts they are still hanging in there. Many people had predicted the death of prefix collecting when the Landscape 1994 series came along with its 25 different, then the Ballet and Dance, Commonwealth Games and Surf Life Saving series, all sorely tempted the prefix collectors patience. However, what many dealers have found is that sure, some dropped off, but others had their enthusiasm rekindled and some, who previously collected one of each, actually started going for cards by prefix.

Which brings us to the point of this ramble! There have been some really interesting things happening with prefix numbers lately. Some numbers going back into the 700's still have not been sighted. Of course, even before these, we have the cancelled numbers from planned custom card releases.

Since then, we have had the situation where Telstra will put out 107,000 of a particular card (such as the Bolt on a 9 Austel card), or 112,000 of the Pitt St Payphone Centre card and so on. This creates of course, some scarce cards and gives the collector something to chase. For those who collect by prefix, this is real collecting - the thrill of looking for that elusive card.

The two cards I am referring to, are in order, the 935 "Bolt on a 9" card for New South Wales and the "912 \$5 Pitt St Payphone Centre." In the case of the 935, there has only been 7,000 released and they were around in Sydney early October but have now gone. In the case of the 912, many collectors still have not seen one, but apparently, some have turned up.

Another interesting one is the "748 \$10 Bookmuncher". Now collectors running for *Gleam Bellamy's Complete Guide to Australian Phonecards* are going to say "What! That card is the cancelled card from the Phantom of the Opera series."

Well, that is what everybody thought it was until one day, these 748 \$10 Bookmunchers started turning up. To date, it seems there are around 20,000 of this number, meaning it is not really scarce. However, considering it was not announced in any way, many collectors may well have missed out.

However, the interesting footnote to all of this is a mention in the latest *Telstra Bulletin* of this prefix. In it they mention that there is also a \$5 Bookmuncher 748! I have not seen or heard of this. Anyone who has please drop me a line care of the **Stamp Collector**

magazine incorporating Phonecard Collector. The plot thickens ...!

People who do not collect prefix numbers may well have fallen asleep by now. However, although some may not be too enthused by all this talk about prefix numbers, one should consider that through a knowledge of prefix numbers, one can do a number of things.

Firstly, you can get an accurate idea of exactly how scarce a particular card is. Secondly, it helps you to get more fun out of your collecting. Whilst still on prefix numbers, the new Beijing Opera cards are now out (late October) and with a print run of just 30,000, they may well prove tough to get.

The prefix numbers for these are 992 to 995, so we will hit the magic prefix 1,000 pretty soon. The other release that is sure to create interest, is the new Qantas set of eight. This set may also prove a little harder to get because, being eight cards, it may end up to be a situation where one or more in used condition will be hard to find.

Onto the overseas area, Coca Cola continues to be the big collection area for the theme Phonecard Collector. Having said that, one should not write off McDonalds either. The collection of the old Maccas as a theme has always been in the background but it is only now starting to gain momentum.

The recent release of the New Zealand advertising card set has underlined this. However, what many people were unaware of, myself included, was that there are a couple of twists to the New Zealand McDonald's series. There are actually two sets that have been released. One of the Advertising card set of four that most of you would have seen advertised. Then just recently, Telecom NZ has released a general release set of four. This set which has two \$5, a \$10 and a \$20 caught everybody by surprise. But it's now released so, also a set to look out for. Of course when I mentioned the Advertising set of four at the beginning, I did not mention that there was also a \$10 card from this series (a fifth card) that is not generally sold with the set of four. Most dealers can get them but at something of a premium, so that will be one to chase.

Whilst talking of overseas, following on from the success of the recent Asian fairs in Singapore and Hong Kong, dealers are finding the follow up for Australian Phonecards is continuing to be strong. It is good to see that there seems to be a good niche market forming for our product in Asia. Taking that into consideration and the new Custom card policy by Telstra, then there is all cause to be quite optimistic about the future of the hobby.

Talking of Telstra, now that they have release their new policy for custom cards, I wonder how long it will be before they look at the issue quantity of the Collector packs. Most people are

aware that 6,500 is still too many. So why have a market overhang?, why not put out a number that will still make it available to the early bird?, but may result in a sellout as well. After all, a quick look at the *Telstra Bulletin* for October and you can see that you can still get the Invisible Heritage pack and so on.

In fact, it is a long time since they had a collector Edition sell-out. So it begs the Question "When is a limited Edition, a Limited Edition?" Hopefully, now that they have reduced the number to 6,500 they will again ease it down to maybe 4,000 so that we can get a bit of interest happening in the collector packs again. Whilst on this subject, the early packs remain slow as well. Prices however, have seemed to stabilised for now. Most of the big investor lots have now been cleared and as a result, we can get back to somewhere that the market can absorb the small quantity and move from there.

However, for the brave buyer there would seem to be a few bargains out there. Items such as the Northern Territory Pack, the WA and Tassie packs, have always been my favourites in so far as although there were the full 10,000 packs sold, the cards outside the pack are not easy to get. As a result, with these three packs you have prices for mint, one hole and multi hole used very much the same. In the scheme of things, this is a good recipe.

Finally, for this month Opera has a word of warning to us collectors. In recent months, we have seen the situation where we have apparently rare cards come onto the market at big prices, only to fall in price a few months later. There are a number of examples that I can think of. However, we will take the "Telecom Thank You" card as one. Back in March, very few of these cards had been sighted and many thought that maybe they would not be released. However, when the first few came out they were sold for big dollars \$300 each to be precise. Then a few more came on the market and the price eased to around \$150, then a few more and the price came back to \$100. Lately, you could pick up a Thank You card for around \$45 or so.

What is the message here? Patience and more importantly, knowledge. Before you go buying a card for a big price, see what you can find out about it, how many were printed?, what were they made for?, how do you get the card? and so on. By all this, you inform yourself on the likely difficulty of obtaining the card. The other most important thing to do, is to shop around and talk to the dealers that are trading in these cards all day. After all, as Elvis said, "Only fools rush in where Angels fear to tread". However, the decision is yours. Keep informed, join a club and talk to dealers, then you will make an informed decision. **✶**

Fundamentals ... for beginners

by Danny Jurd

TO begin with ... last month we covered the area of joining a club and the benefits that can be gained from this. I hope, at least some of you took the opportunity to look up a club and perhaps attended a meeting.

However, this month we look at the area of actually swapping and exchanging of cards and so on.

If you take a look through this magazine, you will see that there is a classified page. On this page, people are buying, selling and swapping cards.

Now, this can be a really good way to expand your collection, without spending a lot of money.

After all, what many collectors find after a while, is that they accumulate a lot of doubles or swaps in their travels. Of course, there are a number of things you can do with these cards.

One, sell them to a dealer. Two, swap them with another collector and if you swap wisely, then you can expand your collection nicely and cheaply.

The question is, **how do you go about it?** If you take a look at the classified section, you will see that many are overseas collectors and probably, dealers.

They are in a similar situation to you, in that they probably have a lot of cards from their country. So a good

start would be, write them a letter giving a brief note about the kind of cards you have and ask he or she, on what basis they will swap. Is it, **one for one, two for one**, or whatever.

Now, many collectors may be worried about sending cards off to someone they don't know. Indeed, it is a bit of a risk.

However, if you watch the magazine for a few months and you see the same name popping up again and again, then you can assume that he or she is probably Okay.

In any case, just to be safe, send a small amount the first time and see if you are happy with the swap. Then take it from there.

One thing to remember when sending cards for the exchange is, be fair about it. Don't send dozens of the same card, and try and keep the condition reasonable. In this way, you will be able to get good cards from the recipient and in turn, they will be happy with what they get.

Indeed, what you may find is, that the cards that you get back on a swap, will be easier to sell than the Australian duplicates you had before. In that way, you can finance your collection without outlay.

After a while, you may find that you

start to make a bit of a collection of overseas cards and who knows, you may develop an interest in cards of other countries.


The other thing a collector needs to work out, and you will be, **What cards are more desirable than others?**

This is where touching base, with a person, before exchange is a good idea. That way, you have an idea of where they are coming from.

The good thing about swapping with people from other countries is, that after a while, it can develop into a real pen-pal sort of thing.

It is things like this, that are the real hidden benefits of something like Phonecard collecting, the friends you make out of the hobby.

Of course, for those who are in a club, you will find that you can certainly swap cards at these meetings, and of course, you can always sell to a dealer.

However, what you will find at a club meeting is that more than likely your swaps are the same as other peoples. In the case of a dealer, he or she may not be all that excited by dozens of duplicate \$5 Christmas and \$5 Invisible Heritage cards for example, whereas an Overseas collector may well be able to use these to move on. 

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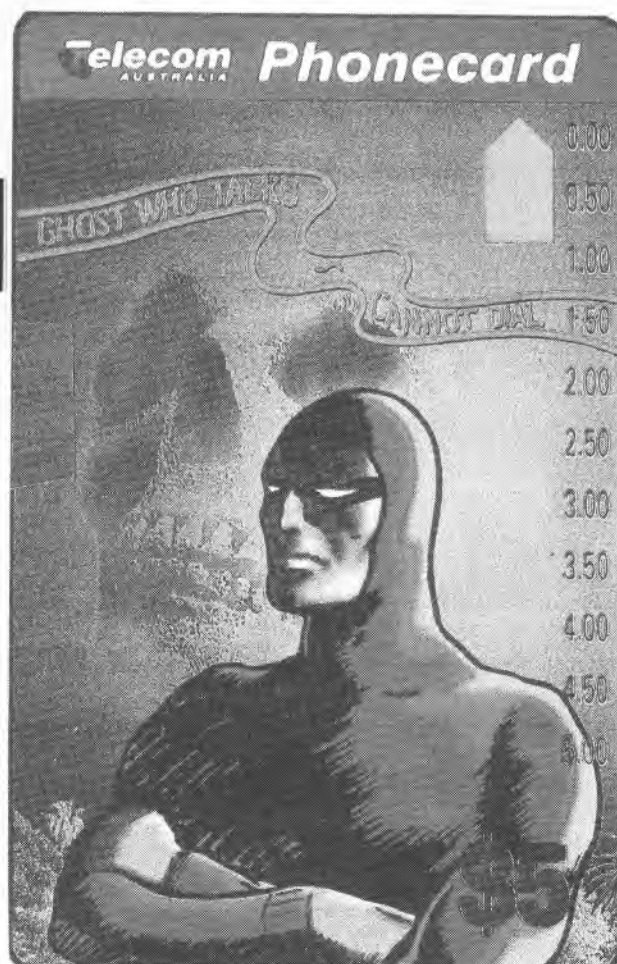
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mint	\$15
1 hole	\$12
used	\$8



\$6 Reach to Rescue	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$12
used	\$8



\$1.50 Surf Boats	
mint	\$30
1 hole	\$30
used	\$25



\$3 Zodiac	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$15
used	\$10



\$6 Surf Crew	
mint	\$50
1 hole	\$50
used	\$50

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (pack \$350)



\$2 Vineyard	
mint	\$35
1 hole	\$20
used	\$6



\$2 River Murray	
mint	\$45
1 hole	\$40
used	\$20



\$5 Adelaide Grand Prix	
mint	\$45
1 hole	\$15
used	\$10



\$5 Flinders Ranges	
mint	\$45
1 hole	\$20
used	\$15



\$10 Kangaroo Island	
mint	\$75
1 hole	\$60
used	\$35



\$20 Adelaide City	
mint	\$180
1 hole	\$30
used	\$15

GENERIC 1990 (\$5 pack \$60)



\$2 Logo	
mint	\$5
1 hole	\$3
used	\$1



\$5 Logo	
mint	\$30
1 hole	\$15
used	\$6



\$10 Logo	
mint	\$150
1 hole	\$12
used	\$3



\$20 Logo	
mint	\$60
1 hole	\$15
used	\$6



\$50 Logo	
mint	\$70
1 hole	\$45
used	\$20

500th GRAND PRIX (pack \$50)



\$5 Alfa and Wreath	
mint	\$60
1 hole	\$30
used	\$15

QUEENSLAND (pack \$210)



\$5 Barrier Reef	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$15
used	\$10



\$5 Gold Coast	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$20
used	\$20



\$10 Brisbane City	
mint	\$150
1 hole	\$100
used	\$65

VICTORIA (pack \$210)



\$5 Melbourne City	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$10
used	\$4



\$5 River Murray	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$12
used	\$4



\$10 Grampians	
mint	\$40
1 hole	\$15
used	\$6

NEW SOUTH WALES (pack \$325)



\$2 Orang-utan	
mint	\$11
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2



\$2 Echidna	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$4
used	\$3



\$5 Platypus	
mint	\$22
1 hole	\$20
used	\$15



\$5 Giraffe	
mint	\$38
1 hole	\$20
used	\$12



\$10 Cheetah	
mint	\$190
1 hole	\$15
used	\$8



\$20 Zoo Entrance	
mint	\$50
1 hole	\$40
used	\$20

ACT (pack \$150)



\$2 Royal Aust. Mint	
mint	\$12
1 hole	\$10
used	\$8



\$2 Canberra View	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$20
used	\$15



\$5 Questacon	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$15
used	\$10



\$5 War Memorial	
mint	\$24
1 hole	\$24
used	\$20



\$10 Telecom Tower	
mint	\$100
1 hole	\$40
used	\$25

WEST AUSTRALIA (pack \$60)



\$2 Perth Skyline	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$18
used	\$15



\$5 Karri Forest	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$18
used	\$15



\$10 Bungle Bungaloes	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$18
used	\$15

NORTHERN TERRITORY (pack \$45)



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1 hole	\$15
used	\$3



\$5 Youth	
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1 hole	\$15
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\$10 Disaster Relief	
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used	\$3



\$20 Assignments	
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1 hole	\$20
used	\$10

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\$5 Abstract	
mint	\$45
1 hole	\$35
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used	\$8



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1 hole	\$15
used	\$8



\$5 Swimming	
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1 hole	\$3
used	\$1



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mint	\$30
1 hole	\$3
used	\$1



\$20 Marathon	
mint	\$45
1 hole	\$15
used	\$8

TELECOM ADVERTISING



\$5 Messages	
mint	\$12
1 hole	\$2
used	\$1



\$5 Hit a Snag	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2



\$10 Turn up the Volume	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$2
used	\$1



\$20 Don't Hang Around	
mint	\$40
1 hole	\$15
used	\$8

CHRISTMAS 1992



\$1.50 Bird Choir	
mint	\$100
1 hole	\$100
used	\$95

(Note: \$1.50 issued in greeting card folder.)



\$5 Wombats on Beach	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2



\$10 Koala Santa Claus	
mint	\$60
1 hole	\$5
used	\$3

AUSTRALIA DAY 1993 (pack \$20)



\$5 Happy Faces	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2

TELECOM GENERIC - TOURISM



\$5 Sydney Opera House	
mint	\$10
1 hole	\$2
used	\$1



\$10 Kangaroo	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$3
used	\$1



\$20 Great Barrier Reef	
mint	\$30
1 hole	\$5
used	\$2



\$50 Koala	
mint	\$120
1 hole	\$75
used	\$40

ENDANGERED SPECIES (pack \$70)



\$5 Wallaby	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2



\$5 Wombat	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$3
used	\$2



\$10 Numbat	
mint	\$20
1 hole	\$4
used	\$3

Promote phonecard collecting

Give spare used cards to young collectors. Help them broaden their knowledge by giving them phonecard magazines and catalogues.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

A-Original Art (pack \$40)



\$5 Creation of Life	
mint	\$7
1 hole	\$4
used	\$3



\$10 Life on Earth	
mint	\$15
1 hole	\$5
used	\$3



\$20 Eternity	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$15
used	\$10

ADVERTISING CARDS 1993



\$5 K-Mart / AC Cola	
mint	\$8
1 hole	\$8
used	\$6



\$10 K-Mart / Camping	
mint	\$14
1 hole	\$12
used	\$8



\$20 K-Mart / Clothing	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$20
used	\$12



\$10 XXXX - Beer	
mint	\$14
1 hole	\$12
used	\$8

LANDSCAPE 1993 (pack \$40)



\$5 Kakadu Billabong	
mint	\$7
1 hole	\$2
used	\$1



\$10 Lizard Island	
mint	\$12
1 hole	\$5
used	\$3



\$20 Northern Flinders Ranges	
mint	\$25
1 hole	\$15
used	\$6

When you have phonecards to sell...

bear in mind that top prices are asked (and offered) only for top quality cards. Inferior copies, with bends or scratches are worth less.

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Australian Phonecard Pricelist

Welcome to the new instalment of our phonecard pricelist.

This month's instalment covers Telstra Standard Issues.

Order using the unique Card Codes

You assist us in processing your order promptly by using the codes for each phonecard printed in the left-hand column

GEELONG LIFESAVING

RRLS9001	\$1 50 Go Together	Mint	A\$60
RRLS9002	\$1 50 Go Together	1-hole	\$60
RRLS9003	\$1.50 Go Together	Used	\$50
RRLS9004	\$3.00 Float & Wave	Mint	\$15
RRLS9005	\$3.00 Float & Wave	1-hole	\$12
RRLS9006	\$3.00 Float & Wave	Used	\$8
RRLS9007	\$6.00 Reach to Rescue	Mint	\$15
RRLS9008	\$6.00 Reach to Rescue	1-hole	\$10
RRLS9009	\$6.00 Reach to Rescue	Used	\$8
RRLS9010	\$1 50 Surf Boats	Mint	\$30
RRLS9011	\$1 50 Surf Boats	1-hole	\$30
RRLS9012	\$1.50 Surf Boats	Used	\$25
RRLS9013	\$3.00 Zodiac	Mint	\$15
RRLS9014	\$3.00 Zodiac	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9015	\$3.00 Zodiac	Used	\$10
RRLS9016	\$6.00 Surf Crew	Mint	\$50
RRLS9017	\$6.00 Surf Crew	1-hole	\$50
RRLS9018	\$6.00 Surf Crew	Used	\$50
RRPS9019	Collectors Pack		\$140

South Australia

RRLS9020	\$2.00 Vineyard	Mint	\$35
RRLS9021	\$2.00 Vineyard	1-hole	\$20
RRLS9022	\$2.00 Vineyard	Used	\$6
RRLS9023	\$2.00 River Murray	Mint	\$45
RRLS9024	\$2.00 River Murray	1-hole	\$40
RRLS9025	\$2.00 River Murray	Used	\$20
RRLS9026	\$5.00 Adelaide Grand Prix	Mint	\$45
RRLS9027	\$5.00 Adelaide Grand Prix	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9028	\$5.00 Adelaide Grand Prix	Used	\$10
RRLS9029	\$5.00 Flinders Ranges	Mint	\$45
RRLS9030	\$5.00 Flinders Ranges	1-hole	\$20
RRLS9031	\$5.00 Flinders Ranges	Used	\$15
RRLS9032	\$10.00 Kangaroo Island	Mint	\$75
RRLS9033	\$10.00 Kangaroo Island	1-hole	\$60
RRLS9034	\$10.00 Kangaroo Island	Used	\$35
RRLA9035	\$20.00 Adelaide City	Mint	\$180
RRLA9036	\$20.00 Adelaide City	1-hole	\$30
RRLA9037	\$20.00 Adelaide City	Used	\$15
RRPL9038	Collectors Pack		\$350

Generic

RRL-9039	\$2 Logo	Mint	\$4
RRL-9040	\$2 Logo	1-hole	\$3
RRL-9041	\$2 Logo	Used	\$1
RRL-9042	\$5 Logo	Mint	\$30
RRL-9043	\$5 Logo	1-hole	\$15
RRL-9044	\$5 Logo	Used	\$6
RRL-9045	\$10 Logo	Mint	\$150
RRL-9046	\$10 Logo	1-hole	\$12
RRL-9047	\$10 Logo	Used	\$6
RRL-9048	\$20 Logo	Mint	\$60
RRL-9049	\$20 Logo	1-hole	\$15
RRL-9050	\$20 Logo	Used	\$6
RRL-9051	\$50 Logo	Mint	\$70
RRL-9052	\$50 Logo	1-hole	\$30
RRL-9053	\$50 Logo	Used	\$15
RRP-9054	\$5 Collectors Pack		\$50

Grand Prix

RRLC9055	\$5.00 Alfa and Wreath	Mint	\$50
RRLC9056	\$5.00 Alfa and Wreath	1-hole	\$25
RRLC9057	\$5.00 Alfa and Wreath	Used	\$15
RRPL9058	Collectors Pack		\$50

Queensland

RRLS9059	\$5.00 Barrier Reef	Mint	\$20
RRLS9060	\$5.00 Barrier Reef	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9061	\$5.00 Barrier Reef	Used	\$10
RRLS9062	\$5.00 Gold Coast	Mint	\$20
RRLS9063	\$5.00 Gold Coast	1-hole	\$20
RRLS9064	\$5.00 Gold Coast	Used	\$18
RRLS9065	\$10.00 Brisbane City	Mint	\$120
RRLS9066	\$10.00 Brisbane City	1-hole	\$100
RRLS9067	\$10.00 Brisbane City	Used	\$65
RRPL9068	Collectors Pack		\$220

Victoria

RRLS9069	\$5.00 Melbourne City	Mint	\$20
RRLS9070	\$5.00 Melbourne City	1-hole	\$10
RRLS9071	\$5.00 Melbourne City	Used	\$4
RRLS9072	\$5.00 River Murray	Mint	\$25
RRLS9073	\$5.00 River Murray	1-hole	\$12
RRLS9074	\$5.00 River Murray	Used	\$4
RRLS9075	\$10.00 Grampians	Mint	\$30
RRLS9076	\$10.00 Grampians	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9077	\$10.00 Grampians	Used	\$6
RRPL9078	Collectors Pack		\$220

New South Wales

RRLA9079	\$2.00 Orang-utan	Mint	\$11
RRLA9080	\$2.00 Orang-utan	1-hole	\$3
RRLA9081	\$2.00 Orang-utan	Used	\$2
RRLA9082	\$2.00 Echidna	Mint	\$15
RRLA9083	\$2.00 Echidna	1-hole	\$4
RRLA9084	\$2.00 Echidna	Used	\$3
RRLA9085	\$5.00 Platypus	Mint	\$22
RRLA9086	\$5.00 Platypus	1-hole	\$20
RRLA9087	\$5.00 Platypus	Used	\$15
RRLA9088	\$5.00 Giraffe	Mint	\$38
RRLA9089	\$5.00 Giraffe	1-hole	\$20
RRLA9090	\$5.00 Giraffe	Used	\$12
RRLA9091	\$10.00 Cheetah	Mint	\$170
RRLA9092	\$10.00 Cheetah	1-hole	\$15
RRLA9093	\$10.00 Cheetah	Used	\$8
RRLA9094	\$20.00 Zoo Entrance	Mint	\$50
RRLA9095	\$20.00 Zoo Entrance	1-hole	\$40
RRLA9096	\$20.00 Zoo Entrance	Used	\$20
RRPA9097	Collectors Pack		\$325

Australian Capital Territory

RRLS9098	\$2.00 Royal Mint	Mint	\$12
RRLS9099	\$2.00 Royal Mint	1-hole	\$10
RRLS9100	\$2.00 Royal Mint	Used	\$8
RRLS9101	\$2.00 Canberra View	Mint	\$25
RRLS9102	\$2.00 Canberra View	1-hole	\$20
RRLS9103	\$2.00 Canberra View	Used	\$15
RRLS9104	\$5.00 Questacon	Mint	\$15
RRLS9105	\$5.00 Questacon	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9106	\$5.00 Questacon	Used	\$10
RRLS9107	\$5.00 War Memorial	Mint	\$24
RRLS9108	\$5.00 War Memorial	1-hole	\$24
RRLS9109	\$5.00 War Memorial	Used	\$20
RRLS9110	\$10.00 Telecom Tower	Mint	\$100
RRLS9111	\$10.00 Telecom Tower	1-hole	\$40
RRLS9112	\$10.00 Telecom Tower	Used	\$25
RRPL9113	Collectors Pack		\$150

Western Australia

RRLS9114	\$2.00 Perth Skyline	Mint	\$20
RRLS9115	\$2.00 Perth Skyline	1-hole	\$18
RRLS9116	\$2.00 Perth Skyline	Used	\$17
RRLS9117	\$5.00 Karni Forest	Mint	\$20
RRLS9118	\$5.00 Karni Forest	1-hole	\$18
RRLS9119	\$5.00 Karni Forest	Used	\$17
RRLS9120	\$10.00 Bungle Bungles	Mint	\$20
RRLS9121	\$10.00 Bungle Bungles	1-hole	\$18
RRLS9122	\$10.00 Bungle Bungles	Used	\$17
RRPL9123	Collectors Pack		\$60

Northern Territory

RRLA9124	\$5.00 Crocodile	Mint	\$20
RRLA9125	\$5.00 Crocodile	1-hole	\$20
RRLA9126	\$5.00 Crocodile	Used	\$18
RRLA9127	\$5.00 Ayers Rock	Mint	\$25
RRLA9128	\$5.00 Ayers Rock	1-hole	\$20
RRLA9129	\$5.00 Ayers Rock	Used	\$19
RRPL9130	Collectors Pack		\$40

Tasmania

RRLS9131	\$2.00 Cradle Mountain	Mint	\$25
RRLS9132	\$2.00 Cradle Mountain	1-hole	\$25
RRLS9133	\$2.00 Cradle Mountain	Used	\$20
RRLS9134	\$5.00 Hunter Street	Mint	\$20
RRLS9135	\$5.00 Hunter Street	1-hole	\$20

RRLS9136	\$5.00 Hunter Street	Used	\$18
RRPL9137	Collectors Pack		\$40

Geneva Conference

RRLA9138	\$5.00 Koala	Mint	\$100
RRLA9139	\$5.00 Koala	1-hole	\$90
RRLA9140	\$5.00 Koala	Used	\$85
RRPA9141	Folder (only sold at Exhibition)		\$500

Red Cross

RRLQ9142	\$2.00 Health & Safety	Mint	\$15
RRLQ9143	\$2.00 Health & Safety	1-hole	\$10
RRLQ9144	\$2.00 Health & Safety	Used	\$4
RRLQ9145	\$2.00 Blood Transfusion	Mint	\$30
RRLQ9146	\$2.00 Blood Transfusion	1-hole	\$25
RRLQ9147	\$2.00 Blood Transfusion	Used	\$15
RRLQ9148	\$5.00 Community Service	Mint	\$30
RRLQ9149	\$5.00 Community Service	1-hole	\$15
RRLQ9150	\$5.00 Community Service	Used	\$3
RRLQ9151	\$5.00 Youth	Mint	\$30
RRLQ9152	\$5.00 Youth	1-hole	\$15
RRLQ9153	\$5.00 Youth	Used	\$3
RRLQ9154	\$10.00 Disaster Relief	Mint	\$60
RRLQ9155	\$10.00 Disaster Relief	1-hole	\$8
RRLQ9156	\$10.00 Disaster Relief	Used	\$3
RRLQ9157	\$20.00 Assignments	Mint	\$60
RRLQ9158	\$20.00 Assignments	1-hole	\$20
RRLQ9159	\$20.00 Assignments	Used	\$10
RRPQ9160	Collectors Pack		\$320

Australia Day 1992

RRLQ9161	\$5.00 Abstract	Mint	\$45
RRLQ9162	\$5.00 Abstract	1-hole	\$35
RRLQ9163	\$5.00 Abstract	Used	\$20
RRPQ9164	Collectors Pack		\$65

Olympic Games

RRLS9165	\$2.00 Hockey	Mint	\$50
RRLS9166	\$2.00 Hockey	1-hole	\$25
RRLS9167	\$2.00 Hockey	Used	\$8
RRLS9168	\$5.00 Willy	Mint	\$45
RRLS9169	\$5.00 Willy	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9170	\$5.00 Willy	Used	\$8
RRLS9171	\$5.00 Swimming	Mint	\$30
RRLS9172	\$5.00 Swimming	1-hole	\$3
RRLS9173	\$5.00 Swimming	Used	\$1
RRLS9174	\$5.00 Cycling	Mint	\$30
RRLS9175	\$5.00 Cycling	1-hole	\$3
RRLS9176	\$5.00 Cycling	Used	\$1
RRLS9177	\$10.00 Track & Field	Mint	\$30
RRLS9178	\$10.00 Track & Field	1-hole	\$3
RRLS9179	\$10.00 Track & Field	Used	\$1
RRLS9180	\$20.00 Marathon	Mint	\$45
RRLS9181	\$20.00 Marathon	1-hole	\$15
RRLS9182	\$20.00 Marathon	Used	\$8
RRPS9183	Collectors Pack		\$300

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RRLK9184	\$5.00 Messages	Mint	\$12
RRLK9185	\$5.00 Messages	1-hole	\$2
RRLK9186	\$5.00 Messages	Used	\$1
RRLK9187	\$5.00 Hit a Snag	Mint	\$15
RRLK9188	\$5.00 Hit a Snag	1-hole	\$3
RRLK9189	\$5.00 Hit a Snag	Used	\$2
RRLK9190	\$10.00 Turn up Volume	Mint	\$25
RRLK9191	\$10.00 Turn up Volume	1-hole	\$2
RRLK9192	\$10.00 Turn up Volume	Used	\$1
RRLK9193	\$20.00 Don't Hang Around	Mint	\$40
RRLK9194	\$20.00 Don't Hang Around	1-hole	\$15
RRLK9195	\$20.00 Don't Hang Around	Used	\$8

Christmas 1992

RRLN9196	\$1.50 Bird Choir*	Mint	\$90
RRLN9197	\$1.50 Bird Choir*	1-hole	\$90
RRLN9198	\$1.50 Bird Choir*	Used	\$85
RRLN9199	\$5.00 Wombats on Beach	Mint	\$15
RRLN9200	\$5.00 Wombats on Beach	1-hole	\$3
RRLN9201	\$5.00 Wombats on Beach	Used	\$2
RRLN9202	\$10.00 Koala Santa Claus	Mint	\$60
RRLN9203	\$10.00 Koala Santa Claus	1-hole	\$5
RRLN9204	\$10.00 Koala Santa Claus	Used	\$3

* in Telecom Greeting Card folder

Australia Day 1993

RRLN9205	\$5.00 Happy Faces	Mint	\$15
RRLN9206	\$5.00 Happy Faces	1-hole	\$5
RRLN9207	\$5.00 Happy Faces	Used	\$2
RRIP9208	Collectors Pack		\$25

Telecom Generic - Tourism (Old Logo)

RRLS9209	\$5.00 Opera House	Mint	\$10
RRLS9210	\$5.00 Opera House	1-hole	\$2
RRLS9211	\$5.00 Opera House	Used	\$1
RRLA9212	\$10.00 Kangaroo	Mint	\$20

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Give Someone a Buzz				Landcare				\$5.00 Singapore Phonecard Exhibition			
RRLA9446	\$2.00 "No Change"	Mint	\$3 95	RRLA9498	\$10.00 Landcare	Mint	\$12	RRLA9552	White Cockatoo	Mint	\$7
RRLA9447	\$2.00 "No Change"	1-hole	\$3	RRLA9499	\$10.00 Landcare	1-hole	\$4	RRLA9553	White Cockatoo	1-hole	\$4
RRLA9448	\$2.00 "No Change"	Used	\$2	RRLA9500	\$10.00 Landcare	Used	\$2 50	RRLA9554	White Cockatoo	Used	\$2 50
RRLA9449	\$5.00 "Oh Brad"	Mint	\$7	Hello Yello				RRLP9555 Singapore Folder			
RRLA9450	\$5.00 "Oh Brad"	1-hole	\$2 50	RRLA9501	\$10.00 Hello Yello	Mint	\$12	Christmas 1995			
RRLA9451	\$5.00 "Oh Brad"	Used	\$1	RRLA9502	\$10.00 Hello Yello	1-hole	\$5	RRLN9556	\$5.00 Candle	Mint	\$7
RRLA9452	\$10.00 "I Miss You"	Mint	\$12	RRLA9503	\$10.00 Hello Yello	Used	\$3	RRLN9557	\$5.00 Candle	1-hole	\$2 50
RRLA9453	\$10.00 "I Miss You"	1-hole	\$3	Payphone Centre				RRLN9558	\$5.00 Candle	Used	\$1
RRLA9454	\$10.00 "I Miss You"	Used	\$2	RRLA9504	\$5.00 Payphone Centre	Mint	\$7	RRLN9559	\$10.00 Beach Xmas	Mint	\$12
RRLA9455	\$20.00 "Contract"	Mint	\$25	RRLA9505	\$5.00 Payphone Centre	1-hole	\$3	RRLN9560	\$10.00 Beach Xmas	1-hole	\$3
RRLA9456	\$20.00 "Contract"	1-hole	\$8	RRLA9506	\$5.00 Payphone Centre	Used	\$2	RRLN9561	\$10.00 Beach Xmas	Used	\$2
RRLA9457	\$20.00 "Contract"	Used	\$6	RRLA9507	\$10.00 Payphone Centre	Mint	\$12	RRLN9562	\$20.00 Xmas Hats	Mint	\$22
RRLAF9458 \$2.00 in folder			\$10	RRLA9508	\$10.00 Payphone Centre	1-hole	\$6	RRLN9563	\$20.00 Xmas Hats	1-hole	\$8
\$10.00 Waltzing Matilda				RRLA9509	\$10.00 Payphone Centre	Used	\$4	RRLN9564	\$20.00 Xmas Hats	Used	\$6
RRLA9459	\$10.00 Waltzing Matilda	Mint	\$12	Local Legends				RRLP9565 Collectors Pack			\$45
RRLA9460	\$10.00 Waltzing Matilda	1-hole	\$6	RRLN9510	\$5.00 New South Wales	Mint	\$7	Beijing Opera			
RRLA9461	\$10.00 Waltzing Matilda	Used	\$4	RRLN9511	\$5.00 New South Wales	1-hole	\$3 50	RRLA9566	\$5.00 Opera orange b/ground	Mint	\$7
RRLFZ9462 \$10.00 with Blue Serial No				RRLN9512	\$5.00 New South Wales	Used	\$1 50	RRLA9567	\$5.00 Opera orange b/ground	1-hole	\$4
& Banknote			\$120	RRLN9513	\$5.00 Queensland	Mint	\$7	RRLA9568	\$5.00 Opera orange b/ground	Used	\$3
RRLEZ9463 \$10.00 with Red Serial No				RRLN9514	\$5.00 Queensland	1-hole	\$4	RRLA9569	\$5.00 Opera green b/ground	Mint	\$7
& Banknote			\$300	RRLN9515	\$5.00 Queensland	Used	\$3	RRLA9570	\$5.00 Opera green b/ground	1-hole	\$4
"Homecoming" World War II				RRLN9516	\$5.00 Victoria	Mint	\$7	RRLA9571	\$5.00 Opera green b/ground	Used	\$3
RRLN9464	\$5.00 Valour	Mint	\$7	RRLN9517	\$5.00 Victoria	1-hole	\$3 50	RRLA9572	\$10.00 Opera	Mint	\$12
RRLN9465	\$5.00 Valour	1-hole	\$3	RRLN9518	\$5.00 Victoria	Used	\$2 50	RRLA9573	\$10.00 Opera	1-hole	\$8
RRLN9466	\$5.00 Valour	Used	\$2	RRLN9519	\$5.00 Western Australia	Mint	\$7	RRLA9574	\$10.00 Opera	Used	\$4
RRLN9467	\$10.00 Honour	Mint	\$12	RRLN9520	\$5.00 Western Australia	1-hole	\$3 50	RRLA9575	\$20.00 Opera	Mint	\$24
RRLN9468	\$10.00 Honour	1-hole	\$4	RRLN9521	\$5.00 Western Australia	Used	\$2 50	RRLA9576	\$20.00 Opera	1-hole	\$16
RRLN9469	\$10.00 Honour	Used	\$2	RRLN9522	\$5.00 Northern Territory	Mint	\$7	RRLA9577	\$20.00 Opera	Used	\$8
RRLN9470	\$20.00 Courage	Mint	\$25	RRLN9523	\$5.00 Northern Territory	1-hole	\$3 50	\$20.00 Bookmuncher "Telstra"			
RRLN9471	\$20.00 Courage	1-hole	\$10	RRLN9524	\$5.00 Northern Territory	Used	\$2 50	RRLN9578	\$20.00 Bookmuncher	Mint	\$25
RRLN9472	\$20.00 Courage	Used	\$8	RRLN9525	\$5.00 South Australia	Mint	\$7	RRLN9579	\$20.00 Bookmuncher	1-hole	\$8
RRLPE9473 Collectors Pack			\$45	RRLN9526	\$5.00 South Australia	1-hole	\$3 50	RRLN9580	\$20.00 Bookmuncher	Used	\$4
Austel Cards				RRLN9527	\$5.00 South Australia	Used	\$2 50	Status Retail			
RRLA9474	\$5.00 Melb "Add a Nine"	Mint	\$7	RRLN9528	\$5.00 Tasmania	Mint	\$7	P O Box A2176			
RRLA9475	\$5.00 Melb "Add a Nine"	1-hole	\$3	RRLN9529	\$5.00 Tasmania	1-hole	\$3 50	Sydney South NSW 2000			
RRLA9476	\$5.00 Melb "Add a Nine"	Used	\$1 50	RRLN9530	\$5.00 Tasmania	Used	\$2 50	Australia			
RRLA9477	\$5.00 Syd "Bolt on a Nine"	Mint	\$7	RRLN9531	\$5.00 ACT	Mint	\$7	☎ (02) 267 6116 Fax (02) 267 6124			
RRLA9478	\$5.00 Syd "Bolt on a Nine"	1-hole	\$2 50	RRLN9532	\$5.00 ACT	1-hole	\$3 50	Postage & Packing:			
RRLA9479	\$5.00 Syd "Bolt on a Nine"	Used	\$1 50	RRLN9533	\$5.00 ACT	Used	\$2 50	Certified in Australia \$2 (loose cards only);			
RRLA9480	\$5.00 Melb "Stick a Nine"	Mint	\$7	RRLPE9534 Collectors Pack			\$55	\$4 (up to 5 folders); Overseas Registered			
RRLA9481	\$5.00 Melb "Stick a Nine"	1-hole	\$2 50	Red Centre				Airmail: min A\$12 (loose cards); A\$15 (up			
RRLA9482	\$5.00 Melb "Stick a Nine"	Used	\$1 50	RRLA9535	\$10.00 Red Centre	Mint	\$14	to 3 folders); Ordinary Airmail (your risk)			
RRLA9483	\$5.00 Brisbane "Dial 07"	Mint	\$7	RRLA9536	\$10.00 Red Centre	1-hole	\$5	A\$2 (loose cards); A\$4 (up to 3 folders).			
RRLA9484	\$5.00 Brisbane "Dial 07"	1-hole	\$3	RRLA9537	\$10.00 Red Centre	Used	\$3	Larger orders at our cost.			
RRLA9485	\$5.00 Brisbane "Dial 07"	Used	\$2	Emergency Management				<div> <p>This list is up-to-date at time of going to press. All prices are current but subject to change without notice. As it is a basic list Prefixes and different prints are not catered for. However, please enquire with your specific requirements. For subsequent issues The Phonecard Collector's Market Report is a useful guide to our pricing.</p> </div>			
Taubmans				RRLN9538	\$5.00 Floods	Mint	\$7				
RRLA9486	\$10.00 Taubmans	Mint	\$12	RRLN9539	\$5.00 Floods	1-hole	\$2 50				
RRLA9487	\$10.00 Taubmans	1-hole	\$4	RRLN9540	\$5.00 Floods	Used	\$1 50				
RRLA9488	\$10.00 Taubmans	Used	\$2	RRLN9541	\$10.00 Bushfires	Mint	\$12				
Australian Swimming				RRLN9542	\$10.00 Bushfires	1-hole	\$4				
RRLA9489	\$10.00 Swimming	Mint	\$12	RRLN9543	\$10.00 Bushfires	Used	\$2				
RRLA9490	\$10.00 Swimming	1-hole	\$4	RRLN9544	\$20.00 Cyclones	Mint	\$24				
RRLA9491	\$10.00 Swimming	Used	\$2 50	RRLN9545	\$20.00 Cyclones	1-hole	\$8				
RRLA9492	\$20.00 Diving	Mint	\$25	RRLN9546	\$20.00 Cyclones	Used	\$6				
RRLA9493	\$20.00 Diving	1-hole	\$12	RRLP9547 Collectors Pack			\$45				
RRLA9494	\$20.00 Diving	Used	\$10	\$5.00 Cardex				RRLA9548	\$5.00 Black Cockatoo	Mint	\$7
Lifeline				RRLA9548	\$5.00 Black Cockatoo	Mint	\$7	RRLA9549	\$5.00 Black Cockatoo	1-hole	\$4
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RRLA9496	\$20.00 Lifeline	1-hole	\$12	RRLA9550	\$5.00 Black Cockatoo	Used	\$3	RRLP9551 \$5.00 in folder			\$40
RRLA9497	\$20.00 Lifeline	Used	\$9								

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NOW AVAILABLE \$10 PRISON CARD - \$13 ea


*Next month - a complete listing
of Custom Cards, PayTel, Christmas Island,
Norfolk Island & Nauru*


SYDNEY OLYMPIC BID 2000

	\$5 Olympic Bid Logo	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$8


MICROSCOPY - Micro-photographs (pack \$50)


	\$5 Marine Plankton	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


	\$10 Butterfly Eggs	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$3


	\$20 Pollen Grains	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$8

TELECOM GENERIC (New Logo)


	\$5 Sydney Opera House	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10 Kangaroo	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$12
	used	\$1


	\$20 Great Barrier Reef	
	mint	\$30
	1 hole	\$6
	used	\$2

	\$50 Koala	
	mint	\$80
	1 hole	\$40
	used	\$25


ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION (pack \$50)


	\$5 Recycle	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2

	\$10 Plant a Tree	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$3

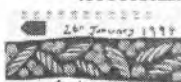
	\$20 Be a Green	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$3

CHRISTMAS 1993


	\$5 Outback Consumer	
	mint	\$10
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2


	\$10 City Christmas	
	mint	\$20
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$3


AUSTRALIA DAY 1994 (pack \$30)

	\$5 Abstract Design	
	mint	\$15
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2


AUSTRALIAN DINOSAURS (pack \$70)


	\$5 Muttaborrasaurus	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10 Austrosaurus	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$4
	used	\$2

	\$20 Minmi	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$7

TAMWORTH COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL [PACS] (pack \$35)

	\$5 Golden Guitar Award	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$25
	used	\$20


	\$5 Lee Kernaghan	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$25
	used	\$20

YEAR OF THE DOG


	\$5 Dog on Ball	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$5

	\$5 Dog on Unicycle	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$5

	\$5 Dogs and Flowers	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$5


	\$5 Dog and Ribbon	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$5


SWISS [PACS] (pack \$40)

	\$5 Chocolate Bar	
	mint	\$35
	1 hole	\$35
	used	\$30


ENDANGERED SPECIES/WWF (pack \$50)


	\$5 Bilby	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


	\$10 Western Swamp Turtle	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2


	\$20 Gouldian Finch	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$8


LANDSCAPE 1994 (pack \$75)


	\$5 Bollard's Lagoon, SA	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$7
	used	\$4


	\$5 Lamington Nat. Park	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$7
	used	\$4

	\$5 Alligator River	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$7
	used	\$4


	\$5 The Pinnacles	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$4


	\$5 Mt. Ben Lomond	
	mint	\$8
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$4


	\$10 Mt. Hotham	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$20 Crescent Head	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$4

DANCE/BALLET

	\$5 Ballet	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


	\$5 Dance	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10 Dance	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$1

	\$20 Ballet	
	mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$4

COMMONWEALTH GAMES (pack \$40)

	\$5 Diving	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


	\$5 Cycling	
	mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10 Shot Put	
	mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2

PHONECARD COLLECTOR MAGAZINE

	\$2 Phonecard Collector	
	magazine	
	mint	\$20
	1 hole	\$20
	used	\$15

TOYOTA



	\$5 New Corolla	
	mint	\$10
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$6

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AUSTRALIAN WILDLIFE FUND

	\$5 Koala pack	\$25
	\$10 Duck pack	\$50



ETTAMOGAH PUB (pack \$20)

	\$5 Ettamogah Pub	\$15
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$12


STEAM LOCO 1210

	\$5 Train folder	\$25
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AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	\$2 Gary Ablett pack	\$20
	\$2 Tony Modra pack	\$20


ALBURY HIGH SCHOOL (pack \$30)


	\$2 School	\$15
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$12

OPERA HOUSE (pack \$70)



	\$5 Opera House Festivities	\$22
	1 hole	\$20
	used	\$17
	\$5 Opera House by Day	\$22
	1 hole	\$20
	used	\$17
	\$5 Olympic Night	\$22
	1 hole	\$20
	used	\$17

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART (pack \$75)

	\$2 Circular Quay, Sydney	\$12
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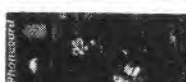
	\$20 Campbell's Soup Can	\$65
	1 hole	\$50
	used	\$40


AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	\$2 Stephen Silvagni pack	\$15
	\$2 Chris Mainwaring pack	\$15


APOLLO 11 - 25 YEARS (pack \$250)

	\$2 Saturn V Lift-off	\$15
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


	\$5 Lunar Module Eagle	\$20
	1 hole	\$21
	used	\$18


	\$10 Descending the ladder	\$20
	1 hole	\$18
	used	\$15

	\$20 Astronauts deploy the flag	\$60
	1 hole	\$50
	used	\$40


	\$50 Tranquility Base	\$225
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COURAGE UNDER FIRE (pack \$40)

	\$5 Fire Fighter	\$7.50
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	\$5 The Aftermath	\$7.50
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VICTORIA STAMP TRADERS - 30th ANNIVERSARY

	\$2 Globe	\$10
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SPIES HECKER (pack \$60)

	\$5 Alfa Romeo	\$10
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$6


	\$5 Osca	\$10
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$6


	\$5 Ferrari	\$10
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$6


AUSTRALASIAN STAMP DEALERS' ASSOCIATION (ASDA) STAMP CLASSICS #1 (pack \$25)

	\$5 Western Australia 4d "inverted swan"	\$12
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RALLY AUSTRALIA (pack \$60)


	\$5 Subaru	\$15
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$13

	\$5 Mobil	\$15
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$13

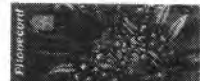
	\$5 Winners	\$15
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$13

ZOOS (pack \$35)


	\$2 Elephants, etc	\$8
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	\$2 Orang-utan, etc	\$8
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CARDEX '94 (pack \$50)

	\$5 Australian flowers	\$10
	1 hole	\$8
	used	\$6


BOOKMUNCHER


	\$5 Bookmuncher	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


SOCIAL SECURITY


	\$4 Payphone booth	\$10
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

SURF LIFE SAVING (pack \$50)

	\$5 Underwater	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$5 Rescue	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10 Life Saving History	\$12
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$20 Boat Rescue	\$25
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$10


CHRISTMAS (pack \$45)

	\$5	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$10	\$12
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1

	\$20	\$25
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$3

RENTILO

	\$2	\$90
	1 hole	\$70
	used	\$60

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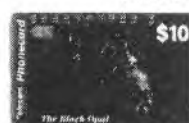
ANIMAL EYES (pack \$335)

	\$50 Goat mint	\$70
	\$50 Tiger mint	\$70
	\$50 Dog mint	\$70
	\$50 Frog mint	\$70


REFLECTIONS OF CHINA

	\$5 mint	\$8
	\$5 mint	\$8
	\$5 mint	\$8
	\$5 mint	\$8
	\$5 mint	\$8
	\$5 set of 5	\$40


BLACK OPAL (pack \$34)

	\$10 mint	\$15
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THIRLMERE RAILWAY 1994 (pack \$25)

	\$2 Steam Festival mint	\$18
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FINGAL POST OFFICE (pack \$14)

	\$2 Post Office	
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DISNEY (pack \$35)

	\$2 Mickey Mouse	
	\$2 Donald Duck	


LLOYD REES (pack \$60)

	\$20 mint	\$40
	1 hole	\$30
	used	\$20


SUMMERTIME I (pack \$10)

	\$2 mint	\$7
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SUMMERTIME II (pack \$10)

	\$2 mint	\$7
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COCA-COLA (pack \$30)

	\$2 Polar Bear	
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COCA-COLA (pack \$30)

	\$2 Santa Claus	
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DIAL-A-BOX (folder \$25)

	\$2 Removal Container	
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5th ANNIVERSARY PHONECARD

	\$5 Cockatoo mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$7
	used	\$4


NEWSAGENT

	\$5 Publications mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


BOOKMUNCHER

	\$10 Bookmuncher mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


AUSTRALIA DAY 1995 (pack \$12)

	\$5 Children's Faces mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1


LUNA PARK (pack \$24)

	\$5 Luna Park Entrance mint	\$18
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THIRLMERE RAILWAY 1995 (pack \$25)

	\$2 Steam Festival mint	\$18
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NATIONAL PARKS & WILDLIFE (pack \$120)

	\$2 x 15 Set of 15 different cards showing views of parks and wildlife	
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ONE AUSTRALIA (pack \$600)

	\$5 "Reaching"	
	\$5 "The Auld Mug"	
	\$10 "Up Wind"	
	\$10 "Pre-Start Manoeuvres"	


APOLLO 15 (pack \$215)

	\$2 mint	\$12
	\$5 mint	\$15
	1 hole	\$12
	used	\$10
	\$10 mint	\$20
	1 hole	\$15
	used	\$12
	\$20 mint	\$40
	1 hole	\$30
	used	\$25
	\$50	

INVISIBLE HERITAGE

	\$5 mint	\$7
	1 hole	\$2
	used	\$1
	\$10 mint	\$12
	1 hole	\$3
	used	\$2
	\$20 mint	\$25
	1 hole	\$5
	used	\$3

LANOCREME

	\$2 mint	\$25
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Zoo set	\$10
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Swiss Card (Pack \$20)	\$15
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\$2 complimentary mint \$12




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\$2 complimentary mint \$15
1 hole \$10
used \$8




THE SIMPSONS (pack \$24)

\$5 mint \$18




FLINTSTONES (pack \$24)

\$5 mint \$18



TAUBMANS

\$2 complimentary mint \$9




BUTTERFLY (folder \$8)

\$5




KIDNEY FOUNDATION (pack \$27)

\$5 mint \$10



PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (pack \$37.50)

\$10




SKYFIRE

\$5 mint \$15
1 hole \$10
used \$7




MICHAEL DOOHAN (pack \$59)

\$20 Michael Doohan




KOOKABURRA (pack \$19.50)

\$5 Kookaburra mint \$12



COCA-COLA II (pack \$49)

\$2 complimentary mint \$15



\$5

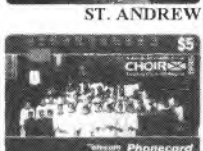


\$5



ST. ANDREWS CHOIR (pack \$27)

\$5 mint \$15



WAR MEMORIAL \$5

\$5 mint \$30
1-hole \$25
used \$20



WAR MEMORIAL (pack \$125)

\$2



\$2



\$2



\$2




\$5




\$20 BOOKMUNCHER

\$20 Bookmuncher mint \$25
1 hole \$8
used \$5



GIVE SOMEONE A BUZZ

\$2 complimentary mint \$5
1 hole \$4
used \$3




\$5 mint \$6
1 hole \$2
used \$1



\$10 mint \$12
1 hole \$3
used \$2




\$20 mint \$25
1 hole \$6
used \$4



MIDDLE EAST PEACE (pack \$75)


\$2



\$2




\$2 mint set (3) \$75




\$10 WALTZING MATILDA

\$10 Waltzing Matilda mint \$12
1 hole \$6
used \$4




RSPCA (pack \$29)

\$5




\$5




WORLD WAR II (pack \$45)


\$5 mint \$7
1 hole \$3
used \$2



\$10 mint \$12
1 hole \$4
used \$2



\$20 mint \$22
1 hole \$10
used \$8




HMAS ALBATROSS (pack \$22)

\$5 mint \$10




AUSTEL AUSTEL

\$5 mint \$10
1 hole \$2
used \$1




TAUBMANS

\$10 mint \$12
1 hole \$4
used \$2




SWIMMING

\$10 mint \$12
1 hole \$3
used \$2



LIFELINE

\$20 mint \$22
1 hole \$10
used \$8



YEAR OF THE PIG (pack \$24)

\$5 mint \$19



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CYCLONE TRACEY (pack \$29.50)



\$5
mint \$26
\$5
mint \$26

DISNEY II - "The Whoopee Party" (pack \$25)



\$5
\$5

DIVING



\$20
mint \$25
1 hole \$12
used \$10

HELLO YELLO



\$10
mint \$12
1 hole \$5
used \$3

VICTORIAN PRISON SERVICE



\$5
\$5 mint \$8

EMU EXPORT

\$2
mint \$30
1 hole \$30
used \$27

PAYPHONE CENTRE



\$5
mint \$7
1 hole \$3
used \$2



\$10
mint \$12
1 hole \$6
used \$4

LOCAL LEGENDS (pack \$55)



\$5 New South Wales
mint \$7
1 hole \$3.50
used \$1.50



\$5 Queensland
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 Victoria
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 Western Australia
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 Northern Territory
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 South Australia
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 Tasmania
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3



\$5 ACT
mint \$7
1 hole \$4
used \$3

RENTLO



mint \$90
1 hole \$70
multi \$40

THANK YOU



mint \$50
1 hole \$40
multi \$30

THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF TOLERANCE (pack \$45)



\$5
mint \$7
1 hole \$2
multi \$1



\$10
mint \$12
1 hole \$3
multi \$1.50



\$20
mint \$22
1 hole \$5
multi \$3

LANDCARE



mint \$12
1 hole \$4
multi \$2.50

RED CENTRE



\$10
mint \$12
1 hole \$4
multi \$2.50

CAPTAIN MUNCHIES



mint \$14.50
1 hole \$10
multi \$8

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (pack \$45)



\$5
mint \$7
1 hole \$2
multi \$1



\$10
mint \$12
1 hole \$6
multi \$4



\$20
mint \$22
1 hole \$8
multi \$6

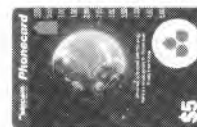
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COKE III (pack \$49)



AUSTRALIAN CONSERVATION FUND



mint set \$30

BATMAN (pack \$39.95)



mint \$14.50

SINGAPORE EXHIBITION (folder \$29)



mint \$7
1 hole \$3
used \$2

CARDEX (folder \$40)



mint \$7
1 hole \$3
used \$2

AUSTEL (bolt on a 9)



mint \$7
1 hole \$2.50
multi \$1

WHITE TIGER



mint \$15
1 hole \$12
multi \$10

\$20 BOOKMUNCHER "Telstra"



mint \$25
1 hole \$6
multi \$4

NICOTINELL No 1



mint \$70
1 hole \$60
multi \$50

NICOTINELL No 2

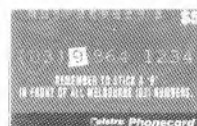


mint \$70
1 hole \$60
multi \$50

MICHAEL LYNAGH (pack \$25)



MELBOURNE AUSTEL



mint \$7
1 hole \$3
multi \$2

BRISBANE AUSTEL

	\$5	mint	\$7
		1 hole	\$3
		used	\$2

BELJING OPERA


	\$5	mint	\$7
		1 hole	\$3
		used	\$1.50

	\$5	mint	\$7
		1 hole	\$3
		used	\$1.50


	\$10	mint	\$12
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	\$20	mint	\$24
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QANTAS

	\$5	mint	\$7
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	\$10	mint	\$12
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	\$10	mint	\$24
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CHRISTMAS 1995

	\$10	mint	\$7
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	\$10	mint	\$12
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	\$20	mint	\$24
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NSW TOURISM - Ken Done

	\$20	mint	\$20
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	\$20	mint	\$20
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	\$20	mint	\$20
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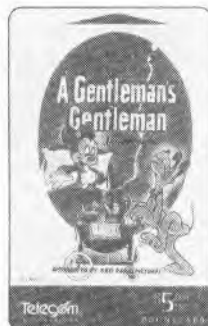
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POCAHONTAS NEW DISNEY SENSATION

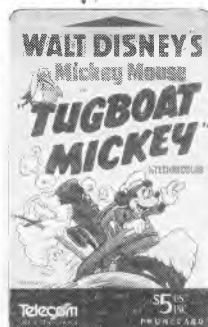


Loose card \$12
Pack \$60
inc CD single

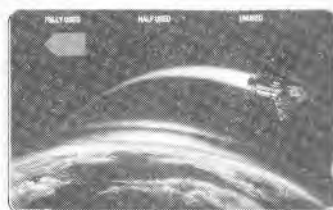
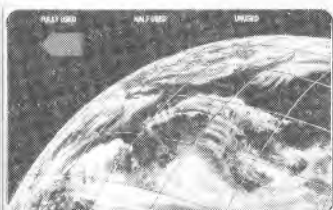
NZ Mickey Mouse



Set of 4 - \$38
Collector Pack (1500 only) - \$250



Christmas Island



Trial Set of 2
Mint \$700
Used \$350

Pictorials Set of 2
1st Print (Prefix 385/386) \$75
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	\$5 Devonport	
	\$10 Launceston	
	\$20 Hobart	
	mint set (3)	\$175


SPIRIT OF TASMANIA (pack \$70)

	\$5 ferry	
	\$10 ferry	
	\$20 ferry	
	mint set (3)	\$65

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	\$10 Crew card	
	mint	\$12




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	\$5 'Oide Worlde' Map	
	mint	\$7




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	\$5 river	
	\$10 river	
	\$20 river	
	mint set (3)	\$45


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	\$5	
	\$10	
	\$20	
	mint set (3)	\$35



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	\$3 "S" Class Diesel	
	mint	\$3
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	mint	\$6
	\$10 "Tania"	
	mint	\$10
	mint set (3)	\$19





MAATSUYKER LIGHTHOUSE (pack \$10)

	\$5 Lighthouse	
	mint	\$6

SUNLANDER RAILWAY (pack \$20)

	\$5 train	
	\$10 train	
	mint set (2)	\$15




SYDNEY - HOBART YACHT RACE (pack \$47.50)

	\$5 yacht	
	\$5 yacht	
	\$10 yacht	
	\$20 yacht	
	mint set (4)	\$40



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	\$10 Tasmanian Tiger	
	mint	\$10


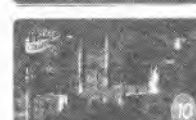

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	\$3 train	
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	\$5	
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