



The Numismatic Society of South Australia Incorporated

NEWSLETTER 130 – September 2019.

Society meetings are held on the **3rd Thursday** of the month, in the Royal Society Room behind the State Library off Kintore Avenue, Adelaide from 7.45 pm. Supper afterwards, visitors welcome. **Postal address** P.O. Box 2183, Kent Town S.A. 5071. Secretary; Barrie Newman, phone 0407 792 220 or email secretary@sanumismatics.org.au

NSSA web page -- sanumismatics.org.au

Newsletter edited and illustrated by Mick Vort-Ronald, primarily from minutes of Society meetings recorded by the Secretary. Contact details for Mick are; phone (08) 8522 4490, P.O. Box 653 Willaston S.A. 5118, treasurer@sanumismatics.org.au Mobile as below.

For daytime **information** phone or see Grant Morton at I.S. Wright coin shop, Shop 23 Adelaide Arcade (between Rundle Mall – Grenfell St.) Adelaide, Phone (08) 8223 7603. **After hours** enquiries, Mick Vort-Ronald, (above) or on mobile at **0417 212 906** on meeting nights for messages etc. Please do not send text, SMS or leave messages on Mick's phones. If no personal answer please try again later.

Annual membership **subscriptions** fall due in October each year, \$30 for members in Australia and overseas. They can also be paid by **EFT** to BSB 015 590 A/c 4981 20308 (ANZ) stating surname and/or postcode. If paying by EFT please advise Treasurer Mick when doing so.

Members attending meetings **speaking** on various topics are encouraged to provide the secretary with brief **details** of the subjects and examples produced in **writing** on the night or preferably sent by email to allow accurate recording in the Society minutes. This will make his task much easier and ensure that correct information is later used in this newsletter for the information of other members and clubs. Most items were photographed by Mick at meetings.

Newsletters are now being sent via **email** to members who have the capacity to receive them. In this way you get your newsletter quicker and better than the printed version, **AND IN COLOUR**. Please advise Barrie of your email address for future issues. This is more efficient and saves the society money. For those who do not have access to the Internet, or still want **hard copy** in black and white, some copies will still be produced and posted if requested. As a result of sending our emailed newsletters to other clubs in Australia and New Zealand, we are now receiving their emailed newsletters and these are also being forwarded on to our financial members by email.

NEXT MEETINGS – please jot them down now in your diary and/or calendar.

Thursdays: 17 October...AGM 21 November. SUBS ARE DUE please.



The outing on Monday afternoon for high tea at the Wohlers Richmond store, July 2019.

With a rainy morning the skies cleared and a total of 18 including a few whose GPS must have sent them elsewhere arrived to be greeted by Wohlers' friendly staff.

A short demonstration of their very comfortable recliners had most playing with knobs and levers, some were lucky enough to 'spin the fortune wheel' for discounts and offers.

Soon the promised relaxing atmosphere of high tea with delicious food, turned into noisy conversation and hilarious laughter, what did they put in the tea! The time slipped by rather quickly ending a delightful visit with some able to use their discount vouchers to their advantage.

With the opportunity to book again next year I encourage those who haven't experienced the store to please do so as the staff are friendly and knowledgeable. Helen B. WELL DONE Helen! Ed.

..oo0oo..

Editors of NSSA NEWSLETTERS

No. 1, November 1986, founding editor Mick to No. 20, July 1992 – issues 20.

No. 21, December 1992 to No. 25, editor David R, total issues 5.

No. 26, December 1993 to No. 42, December 1997, editor Dave C., total issues 17.

No. 43, May 1998 to No. 130, September 2019, editor Mick, issues 88, total issues 108 = 27 years.

..oo0oo..



The new Next-Gen \$20 released on 9 October 2019.

Monthly Meeting No 957, Royal Society Room, Adelaide, 18 July 2019

Present: Vice-President Helen (Chair), plus 19 other members, visitor James, 19 apologies.

General Business: *Election of New Member*: Nomination (duly moved and seconded) for membership from James, attending this meeting and subscription being paid, was elected a member of the Society. Carried with acclamation.

Door Prizes: July CAB was won by H. McC. and bottle of wine donated by Dennis was won by Paul S. *Auction of Volumes of Aust Banks' Histories offered to members by Peter L*: 2 vols Bank of New South Wales, and CBA raised total of \$12 for the society.

Numismatics:



Neil showed the latest RAM 2019 commemorative coins, not released into circulation – a) \$1- ICC Cricket World Cup with Queens effigy on obv. and Winner's Cup on rev. b) set of 4 coins titled "The Bold, the Bad and the Ugly" featuring scenes depicting Australia's Bushrangers on the rev. The 4 coins have one of the "C" mintmark or "B", "M" or "S" privymarks.



Paul J.: showed 5 gold coins issued by European countries and widely used in colonial times around the world as circulating currencies: a) PORTUGAL. BRAZIL. 1791AD Reis or Half Johanna. Maria I. 14.34 grams, 0.4229 AGW. .917 gold, 31.5mm.

Apparently natural metal flaw at base does not look like it has been mounted. Australian Proclamation type coin worth 2 Pounds. Although struck in extremely limited numbers, the Gold Half Johanna was a readily accepted international trade coin circulating around the world.

b) PORTUGAL. BRAZIL. 1784AD Reis or Half Johanna. Maria I and Peter III. 14.34 grams, 0.4229 AGW. .917 gold, 31.5mm. Australian Proclamation coin worth 2 Pounds. On the heraldic shield there are five smaller shields. Each of these five shields represents the five wounds of Christ.

c) Netherlands 1637AD low countries Gold Ducat. Australian Proclamation coin worth 9 Shillings and 6 pence. The obverse shows a standing knight with 7 arrows representing the provinces of the Netherlands. The reverse had a tablet inscribed and always shortened in the same way: *MONETA ORDINUM PROVINCIARUM FOEDERATORUM BELGICARUM AD LEGEM IMPERII*, gold money of the federated provinces of Belgium in accordance with the law of the realm.



d) SPAIN. Bolivia. Charles III. 1785AD Gold Eight Escudos. Potosi Mint. 36mm, 27.07 grams & .904 gold. e) SPAIN. Charles III. 1788AD Gold Two Escudos. Madrid mint. 22mm, 6.76g, .875 gold.



Virginia: showed 1979 Tonga 5 seniti cu-ni coin, 2.8gms, 19.5mm, milled edge, mintage 100,000, obv. hen with chickens, rev. 5 bananas and advised that its denomination of 5 seniti is .05 of a 1 pa'anga coin and commented, "On 1 Dec 1806, Tongans attacked the passing ship *Port-au-Prince* in order to take it over. They failed, as the crew sank the vessel. The chief of Ha'apai, Finau Ulukalala, resorted to the next plan to plunder whatever was worthwhile. On his inspection tour he found the ship's cash. Not knowing what money was, he considered the coins as pa'anga and not seeing anything of value he ordered the remains of the ship to be burned. It was much later that William Mariner, the only survivor of this attack told him that those pieces of metal were of great value and not merely playing stones. Mariner also passed down the following statement of Finau Ulukalala: *If money were made of iron and could be converted into knives, axes and chisels there would be some sense in placing a value on it, but as it is I see none. If a man has more yams than he wants, let him exchange some of them for pork. Certainly money is much handier and more convenient but then, as it will not be spoilt by being kept, people will store it up instead of sharing it out as a chief ought to do, and thus become selfish. I understand now very well what it is that makes the papalangi (white men) so selfish – it is this money!*"



Robert showed 12 Chinese Shipwreck coins, all with centre holes, from a 900 years old shipwreck in the South China Sea. Latest coins found in wreck date to early 1100s with most being Song Dynasty era late 900s or 1000s. Most coins have Northern Song Dynasty emperors but a few might be earlier.





Paul S: showed 6 hand-coloured enameled UK coins, some with pin attachments or encased as pendants or with ring attachments for chains or ribbons – a) 1834 Britannia, b) Queen Victoria florin, c) George V florin, d) 1925 George V farthing, e) 1951 George VI half-crown, f) 1977 Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee of Reign 25 new pence, coloured both sides.



Richard: showed two medallions issued by British Societies recognising the discoveries by Capt. James Cook and Sir Joseph Banks on the HMS Endeavour voyages – a) Royal Horticultural Society 30mm silver medallion awarded as a prize medal with image of Banks on the Obv. and dates “Born 1743 Died 1820” and blank area on Rev. for engraving name of winner; b) bronze medallion with Cook’s image on Obv. with Latin wording on surround and on Rev, Britannia standing.



Gerry showed a) an example of how well a cleaned and forged Aust 1921 George V florin with false pearls could dupe unsuspecting collectors; b) 4 interesting examples of 1974 trial polymer notes.



H. McC showed a set of Aust 2019 Legend series “The Bold, The Bad and The Ugly” coins featuring Australia’s Wild Colonial Bushrangers – 5c, 10c, 20c, 50c, \$1-, \$2- (1600 issued @ \$30 set).



Allan visited China recently and showed a number of Chinese notes and coins, in particular a) 10 x 50 yuan notes all with numbers ending in “8”; b) 6 notes in various denominations from 1 yuan to 100 yuan; c) 10 coins in varying denominations from 1 yuan to 50 yuan; d) a roll of coins costing 25 yuan.



A member: showed a) SA School of Arts students Australia Day Carnival badge:

32 mm tin & paper button badge, showing a display stall under a large mushroom canopy. Inscription around, AUSTRALIA DAY 1918/ EXHIBITION CARNIVAL; below the stand, VISIT THE/ MUSHROOM/ STALL. Circlip pin, by AW Patrick 440 Rae St, N Fitzroy, Melbourne.

According to the Advertiser of Saturday 27th July, the 1918 Australia Day carnival celebrations involved spectacular displays in the streets of Adelaide as well as in the Jubilee Exhibition Building and its grounds on North Terrace. In the eastern wing of the Exhibition Building a stall in the form of a huge mushroom sold goods that had been made by students of the SA School of Arts in their arts and crafts classes. The badge was probably distributed throughout the Exhibition Building and surrounds, as it appears to be advertising this stall, urging people to come and visit it.

b) Woodroofes stick pin. Painted Aluminium pin badge featuring a caricatured grinning Negro boy(?) with tongue poking out the side of his mouth, wearing large earrings and a Mexican style ‘sombbrero’ hat. On the brim of the hat, WOODROOFES. 19.5 x 15 mm, stick pin attached to reverse. By Parkes, Brisbane. Woodroofe’s or ‘Woodies’ was a popular soft drink manufacturer established in 1878 in Norwood, South Australia, making use of a natural spring there. Although the company has since changed ownership, name and location and in 2016 moved interstate, Woodroofe Lemonade continues to be marketed in South Australia to this day as a regional brand. The badge is no doubt meant for children and was apparently issued as one of a set featuring various images in different colours.



Laurie showed a) 1887 Queen Victoria florin; b) Centenary of South Australia medallion obv. HMS

Buffalo with FOUNDATION OF PROVINCE 28th December 1836 on surround, rev. features statue of Colonel Light with CENTENARY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1836-1936 on surround.

Barrie mentioned that he had submitted an entry in the Bunbury Stamp Coin & Banknote Show on the topic "Centenary of Sir Ross & Sir Keith Smith's Epic Flight from England to Australia in 1919"

Mick mentioned that he was compiling a new Australasian Coin & Banknote Magazine (CAB) index covering the last 22 years and it will be going to the printers in August.

Helen showed a Grand Prix Du Bresil badge and commented:

"This little badge holds wonderful memories when I first visited France. While doing an extensive tour of England I occasionally dropped into a travel agency asking for special deals and on one of these days found one too good to pass up.



"How fortunate was I to end up in this incredible city called Le Mans in France. With amazing architecture and heritage like the Cathedral of Saint Julien I had to pinch myself as best of all, the World 500cc Motor Cycle Grand Prix was being held here and I was super excited. This race on 6-8 Sep 1991 was supposed to be held in Brazil but was dropped at the last minute as the riders refused to race due to the unsafe track conditions.

"Spectators came from every country imaginable including my Dutch and Spanish friends cheering on their own riders and I felt I didn't let the Aussie riders Mick Doohan and Wayne Gardner down either. The only way to explain the noise of these powerful racing bikes: ear shattering! This warm sunny day could not have been better with the 3 of us heading back to our hotels carrying souvenirs of the day, including an Australian flag. None of us could speak French but not because we nearly lost our voices that day! This was a memorable beginning to my adventures in France.

"This blue badge brings back such fun memories and holds significance as the wording shows the Brazilian Grand Prix was held in Le Mans and due to this the only time in Motor Cycle Grand Prix history that two rounds were held in France in one season."

What's on around Adelaide: Neil advised details of the Strathalbyn Antique Fair and Treasure Market, the SA Collectables Fair & Market at Hectorville and the Brighton Market.

Monthly Meeting No 958, Royal Society Room, Adelaide. 15 August 2019

Present: 21 members, 20 apologies, 2 visitors.

Wohlers Free High Tea: 17 members attended and enjoyed the High Tea on Mon 29 July. It was agreed we should arrange another visit next year.

Coin & Banknote Expo 16-17 Nov 2019: Sub-Committee Chairman, Richard advised that the Royal Australian Mint would be attending and that 20 dealers had so far accepted to be involved. There would be an Expo Dinner at the Naval Military & Air Force Club on the Saturday evening and members are encouraged to attend that event. Volunteers would be needed to assist with set-up and take-down and additional tables, including card tables will be required if members can provide these. Members who can assist for at least a full day will be eligible for a rebate on their annual subscriptions. Promotional flyers will be available for distribution at the next meeting.

General Business:

Door Prizes: July CAB was won by visitor Jenny, bottle of wine donated by Robert was won by Laurie and 2 bottles of wine, donated by Hardeep won by Terry and visitor Miles.

Proposal by Vice-President, Helen: a) that special fees be considered for Junior and family members and b) consideration of prize draw for members who pay dues on time, were discussed. Suggestion was that Junior member fees could be \$15pa and a family membership \$50pa. As such matters related to changes to our Constitution and By-Laws the Secretary was asked to provide further details for consideration at the next meeting.

Numismatics:



Newly discovered earlier PIL positions \$1, \$2 and \$10.

Mick discussed and showed examples of PILs found in Australian banknotes:

“In my Australian Decimal Banknotes book published in 2000 appears a chapter on PILs – plate identification letters on banknotes. PILs are very small letters “hidden” in the intaglio design on the front of paper decimal notes from the Phillips/Wheeler “Australia” series onwards. They were used to identify individual printing plates in a sheet of from 24 to 35 notes. If any note was found faulty then the PIL would identify the relevant plate so that it could be repaired or replaced. They were; Western Australian collector Jim Hidden found PILs on the Coombs/Randall \$1 and \$2 in different positions. I found it on the Coombs/Randall \$10 and we simultaneously found it on the Coombs/Randall \$5. We could not find it on the \$20 – there were only 2.2 million of those printed with Coombs/Randall signatures and there was no \$50 until Phillips/Wheeler “Australia”. I then found PILs on the following signatures of Phillips/Randall \$5 and \$10, which opens up a whole new field of study. A full story will be in the September CAB.”



Mark showed two examples of World War I trench art produced by Australian diggers in aluminium and cut out in the shape of a map of Australia with personal details engraved thereon, one with a leather strap attached.



Paul S. showed a) 1697 William III badly worn English half-crown with initials “TP” heavily engraved on smoothed service of reverse, b) 1562 Elizabeth I shilling, badly worn and clipped coin,



David showed a 2019 Singpex medallion presented to him at the 36th Asian International Stamp Exhibition featuring on rev. “100 years of First Airmail in Singapore” with image of the Vickers Vimy aircraft, (60mm).



Richard showed 2 coins issued when South Australia was first settled: a) 1834 William IV half crown (36mm), b) 1835 William IV sixpence (20mm) and read an extract from Manning Clark’s book detailing articles concerning colonising South Australia when first planned in the UK in 1829.



Miles showed a) World War II trench art in the form of removing the background of a 1937 crown and leaving mainly the centre section showing the crown within the outer edge, b) 2011 Aust 10c coin, c) 2000 \$1 Aust. mule struck on a 10c die, d) another example of a 2000 \$1 mule on a 10c die and commented on the fact that there were quite a few examples of this phenomenon.



Terry: showed a Japanese medallion from the Tai Sho period 1912-1926 issued during the reign of the father of Emperor Hiro Shito, of WW2 atrocities.

Monthly Meeting No 959, Royal Society Room, Adelaide 19 September 2019

Present: 17 members, one visitor Glen from Peel Region Numismatics WA, 24 apologies.

Business arising from Minutes: *Monthly Workshops:* It was agreed that these be deferred to allow the Expo Sub-Committee to meet to prepare and finalise arrangements for the 2019 Expo.

Coin & Banknote Expo 16-17 Nov 2019: Sub-Committee Chairman, Richard advised that the Royal Australian Mint would be attending, that 20 dealers had so far accepted and there would be an Expo Dinner at the Naval Military & Air Force Club on the Saturday evening with the CEO of the Royal Australian Mint as guest speaker. Members and partners are encouraged to attend that event. He advised that due to limitations of space in the Hall the planned Auction had been cancelled. Volunteers would be needed to assist with set-up and take-down and additional tables, including card tables will be required if members can provide these. Members who can assist for at least a full day will be eligible for a rebate on their annual subscriptions. Promotional flyers were made available for distribution at the meeting.

Proposal for changes to By-Laws to allow special fees for Junior and Family members: Vice-President H Buller recommended that special fees be adopted for Junior Members (under 18 years of age) of \$15-pa and for two Family Members of \$50 pa and a Notice of Motion was moved (Barrie/Richard) that the By-Laws be amended to include Junior Member and Family Membership to allow this inclusion in our By-Laws under By-Law 7.a) as By-Law “7.a).1. Junior Subscribing Member”; and By-Law “7.a).2. Subscribing Family Member” and that the Notice of Motion be put at the next regular meeting of the Society.

Correspondence: Letter from SA History Trust advising that the theme for History Festival May 2020 would be “CHANGE” (e.g. political change, social change, changing places, minds, for better or worse, big or small, the world around us etc).

Treasurer’s Report: Advised \$30 was credited by EFT to the account by a “Neville” with no other information given.

General Business: *Door Prizes:* July CAB was won by Paul J. and 2 bottles of wine, donated by Hardeep were won by Peter L and Kathryn. *New Member:* Kim T, wife of Paul J., having paid her subscription and proposed and seconded was duly elected a member of the Society with acclamation.

Office Bearers for 2019/2000: The President advised that nominations for Office Bearers for the ensuing year were to be received by the Secretary no later than 2 weeks prior to the October General meeting for consideration at the AGM in November. *SA Philatelic Council Congress & Stamp & Coin Show 12-13 Oct:* Volunteers are needed to man our table at the forthcoming Stamp & Coin Show to be held at Torrens Training Depot, Adelaide.

Vice-President Helen then relieved the President for the remainder of the meeting.

Numismatics:



Richard showed 4 coins from early Greek/Roman times that were emblematical of simplicity and beauty:

- a) Macedon, Chalcidian League. Circa 370BC. Silver tetradrachm (25mm 14.4gms) Olynthos Mint. Laureate head of Apollo, left/ Kithara within incuse square – a lovely example of ancient Greek art. The Chalcidian league broke away from the domination of Athens and Sparta and formed their own alliance in 432BC and were finally destroyed and assimilated by Philip II of Macedon in 348BC;
- b) Aeolis-Kyme. 165-140BC silver tetradrachm (Asia Minor – western Turkey). Head of the Amazon Kyme to right, horse prancing. According to legend Amazons were a mythical tribe of warlike women who fought against the Greeks. Amazon Kyme colony was founded after the Trojan War from central Greece (Locris – a large port city;
- c) Roman Republic, Titurius LF Sabinus (89BC). Silver denarius (18mm 3.76gms) Rome Mint, obv. bare head of King Tatius to right, Sabin behind, palm frond to right, rev. two Roman soldiers each carrying a woman in their arms. Abduction of the Sabine women and the rape occurred in the early history of Rome, shortly after its founding by Romulus and his mostly male followers. Seeking wives in order to establish families, the Romans unsuccessfully tried to negotiate with the Sabines who populated the surrounding area and who refused to allow their women to marry the Romans. Consequently the Romans planned to abduct Sabine women during a festival of Neptune Equester. At the festival, Romulus gave a signal, at which the Romans grabbed the Sabine women and fought off the Sabine men. The indignant abductees were soon implored by Romulus to accept Roman husbands:



d) Byzantine. Anastasias I 491-518AD, gold solidus (20mm 4.23gms) Constantinople Mint. Helmeted and cuirassed bust $\frac{3}{4}$ facing right holding spear and shield, rev. Victory standing left holding staff. Anastasias, a somewhat obscure court official, was selected by Adriane, the widow of Emperor Zeno to become the emperor. Despite his advanced age he ruled for 27 years and outlived Adriane. His main achievements were in finance and radical changes to the monetary system resulting in the establishment of the Byzantine coinage. By his death he had increased the resources of the state treasury by some 320,000 pounds of gold and built up the economic strength of the Empire.



“Cuds” on backs of necks of kangaroos.

Neil showed a) a 1967 1cent coin with an obverse double strike to the legend and a significant doubling on the Queen’s forehead and the front of the crown; b) a 1980 1 cent coin with an obverse planchet flaw from the base of the coin to just in front of the Queen’s nose; c) a 2001 \$2 coin with an obverse double strike to the legend and significant doubling around the Queen’s head; d) a 2016 \$1 coin with cuds on the back of the top two mob of roos.



Paul J. showed a) SELEUKID EMPIRE. Seleukos I Nikator. 312-281 BC. Silver Tetradrachm (26mm, 17.14 g). In the name and types of Alexander III of Macedon. Babylon I mint. Struck circa 311-300 BC. Head of Herakles (Gatekeeper of Olympus God of strength, heroes, sports, athletes, health, agriculture, fertility, trade, oracles and divine protector of mankind) right, wearing lion skin / Zeus Aëtophoros seated left; monogram in wreath in left field, H below throne;
 b) KINGS of MACEDON. Demetrios I Poliorketes. 306-283 BC. Silver Tetradrachm (27mm, 17.19 g). In the name and types of Alexander III. Amphipolis mint. Struck circa 294-290 BC. Head of Herakles right, wearing lion skin / Zeus Aëtophoros seated left; in left field, thunderbolt above Z; dolphin below throne.

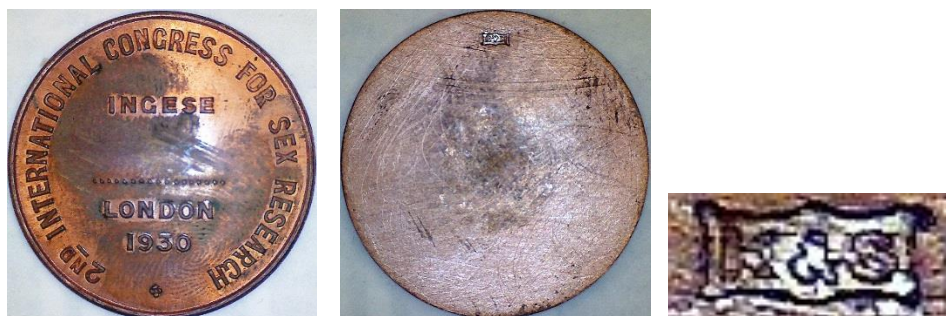


c) USA. 2010 Silver Dollar. Morgan silver dollars, all composed of 90% silver and 10% copper, were struck between 1878 and 1904, with a final minting in 1921.
 d) USA. 1923 Peace silver Dollar. First minted in December 1921 and having the same ratio of silver-to-copper as the Morgan dollar, the Peace dollar was to commemorate the signing of formal peace treaties between the Allied forces and Germany and Austria which officially ended the Allies' World War I hostilities. Production ceased after 1928 due to the Great Depression. Mintage resumed in 1934, but for only two years.



David F. showed a bronze commemorative medallion issued by the Numismatic Association of Victoria to mark the 50th Anniversary of Sir Ross & Sir Keith Smith's Epic Flight from England to Australia. Obv. Vickers Vimy and four crew with wording around edge "To Commemorate the Historic Flight of Sir Ross & Sir Keith Smith – 50th Anniversary" and dates 1919-1969 below plane.

Rev. Around edge “Numismatic Association of Victoria” and in middle “First/England Australia/Flight/London 12th Nov 1919/Darwin 10th Dec 1919” (50mm, 72gms, thickness 4mm).



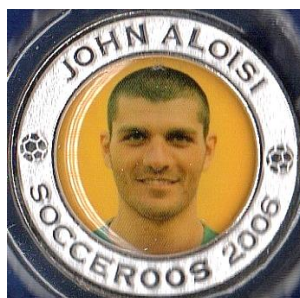
Paul S. showed a medallion of Scottish origin issued in 1930 obv. “2nd INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR SEX RESEARCH” on surround, with “INGESE LONDON 1930” centred, rev. blank except for small hallmark.



Hardeep showed a Member medallion for Australian Coin Associates with crest of the organisation on obv, featuring kangaroo and lion rampant on either side of a shield with “ACA” and stars of the Southern Cross in the shield, rev. “COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLION CLUB. FOUNDED 1966” on surround with “MEMBERSHIP NO 21” on scroll, centered.

Mick showed his two latest books, Banking and Currency Museum 320 pages \$60, \$50 to members and CAB index \$30, \$25 to members. He also showed a 1917 Bank of Adelaide book of Regulations and Instructions that had been on display in his museum for 20 years, opened at the page showing Rule 24, which stated that any employee earning less than 200 pounds a year had to have his manager’s permission to marry. Mick proposed to produce a facsimile of the book, but was denied permission by the ANZ Group Archives. He is making enquiries about copyright laws.

Another Bank of Adelaide book may be in the pipeline – humorous tales of a relieving bank branch manager. (“Reflections of a Country Banker” with the ES&A and ANZ banks due November \$30.)



He also produced a carded set of 15 medallions “Heroes of the Soccerroos, 2006 medallion collection with 15 coloured medallions for the “Journey to Germany” promoted through the Advertiser and

Sunday Mail and a carded coloured \$2 coin “Inspire Thrill Unite” for the Wallabies, purchased at Woolworths the previous day for \$3 each.



Barrie showed a small bronze lapel badge featuring a frontal view of the Vickers Vimy and manufactured by The Adelaide Mint for presentation to dignitaries and members of the Epic Flight Committee, formed to promote the Centenary of Sir Ross & Sir Keith Smith's Vickers Vimy Flight from England to Australia in 1919. He also gave members a copy of a leaflet featuring the aircraft and crews of that Air Race in 1919.



Helen showed the special 5 dollars 2018 commemorative diamond-shaped coloured (Rev.) coin with Queen's head on Obv. produced by the Royal Australian Mint for the 45th anniversary of the band AC/DC, together with its special boxing.

What's on around Adelaide: Neil advised coming events, Brighton Market, Woodside Antiques & Collectables Fair, Adelaide Gem & Mineral Show – weekend 12-13 Oct at Payneham Library Complex, entry \$5, conc \$3. (Mick will be there the whole weekend). Adelaide Antique Fair, Gepps Cross Market, Fisherman's Wharf Market .