



Volume 28

Journal of the Numismatic Association of Australia



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Front cover: Obverse die and medallion of West Australian Newspaper Award (see article "Royal Australian Institute of Architects - WA Chapter award medals")

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President's Report

Our seventh biennial international numismatic conference NAAC2017, which was held in Melbourne in October, was a great success. National Organiser Walter Bloom and the local Organizing Committee chaired by Darren Burgess put together an interesting program, one of the consequences of which was the marvellous selection of papers for this volume of the Journal.

This last year has seen the publication of Peter Lane's *The Coin Cabinet*, and the winning of the Paul Simon Memorial Award by Barrie Newman. Both Peter and Barrie are great contributors to the Association.

Our Vice-President, Darren Burgess, has advised that he won't be renominating at our coming AGM due to the pressure of work and the need to progress some NAV activities. I am grateful to Darren for all the work he puts into the NAA, in particular last year's biennial conference and the Facebook page, not to mention the steady stream of news items. In fact Darren is not completely off the hook as he has become the Victorian State Representative to the Association.

Stewart Wright of Status International has kindly offered us use of a room for the Association's AGM on Monday 16 April (commencing 1pm) at his new premises at 64 Parramatta Rd, Forest Lodge, close to the University of Sydney.

The NAA continues to enjoy sponsorship at a sustainable level, with Noble Numismatics (Gold), Coinworks, Downies (Silver), Drake Sterling, Sterling & Currency and Vintage Coins & Banknotes (Bronze) all contributing to ensure the Association's continued success. However expenses are rising and receipts are falling, even with the steady level of membership. On the positive side, many are taking out ten-year memberships.

I am appreciative of the support of Council and other NAA members throughout the year, and particularly our Secretary, Jonathan Cohen, and Treasurer, Lyn Bloom, who are pivotal in the running of the Association, and our Managing Editor, Gil Davis, for his work in producing this Volume 28 of JNAA.

Walter R Bloom

President, NAA

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March 2017

Editor's Note

The 28th volume of the journal is a bumper issue and my eighth as Managing Editor. There are eleven articles reflecting a remarkable range of numismatic interests. I am particularly pleased to see the balance of modern Australian and historical numismatic interests, and the excellent scholarship throughout. Many of the articles derive from presentations given at the wonderful NAA conference held in Melbourne from 21-22 October, 2017. I thank the presenters for being willing to quickly turn their talks into articles, despite the hard work this entailed, as well as the dedication of the other contributors.

This journal is the annual publication of the peak numismatic body in the country. As noted in the last volume, I have been working with the President and the Editorial Committee to ensure the standard of all articles we publish compares favourably with the best international numismatic journals. This includes a rigorous double-blind peer-review process. I thank the members of the Editorial Committee (listed below) and the two anonymous reviewers assigned to each article for their prompt and constructive help.

I also wish to express my thanks to the two key people who work quietly and efficiently behind the scenes to help me get this journal out: John O'Connor (Nobles) who proof-reads the articles, and Barrie Newman (Adelaide Mint) who carefully looks after the production process.

In this volume we have six articles on modern Australian topics. The articles by Paul Holland and Walter bloom are numismatic studies respectively of George V pennies and award medals struck by the Royal Australian Institute of Architects, WA chapter. Their treatments are exemplary demonstrations of the 'arcane art' of numismatic studies combining detailed knowledge with keen observation. These are foundational studies for others to follow. Vincent Verheyen uses his expertise in chemistry to analyse surface marks on predecimal proof coins made at the Melbourne branch of the Royal Mint. He successfully demonstrates that some of the marks result from production rather than careless handling, a finding that will have implications for collectors of proofs generally. Jeremy McEachern, Barrie Newman and David Rampling show another side of numismatics – how it can be used to inform our understanding of the past. Their entertaining articles range from illuminating the story of one of Australia's earliest dealers (Rampling on Isidore Kozminsky), to the sporting achievements of one of the country's celebrated early athletes (McEachern on Richmond 'Dick' Eve and the collection of his memorabilia in the National Sports Museum), and even the sorry tale of an 'official' fraudster who nonetheless got away with his misdeeds (Newman on a Ugandan High Commissioner).

The volume also contains five articles on matters historical. Three of them deal with iconography and make fascinating reading, especially when taken together. Bridget McClean looks at Tarentine civic coinage c. 470–450 BC. Charlotte Mann and Rachel Mansfield both deal with iconography under emperors of the Severan dynasty of Rome in the early third century AD. Charlotte deals with the imperial portraiture of Caracalla, while Rachel examines the civic coinage of the eastern city of Antipatris under Elagabalus. The results of their studies are illuminating about how important coins were for disseminating propaganda, and in turn, understanding what was important to the emperors and cities that commissioned them. Christian Cuello takes us to the world of the Visigoths, best known for sacking Rome, but also producers of coinage, some of which reside in the Australian Centre for Ancient Numismatic Studies collection at Macquarie University, which he catalogues and discusses. Finally, Frank Robinson provides a careful study of bank notes of the Empire of Brazil which will be of interest to aficionados of paper money.

There is something for everyone in this volume.

Dr Gil Davis

Managing Editor

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The story behind Uganda's 1981 Charles & Diana commemorative coin

Barrie M Newman

Abstract

Uganda's 1981 coin issue commemorating Prince Charles' and Lady Diana Spencer's engagement was summarily cancelled by the Government of Uganda just days after the first initial striking and most of the coins were withdrawn from sale. This article explains the reason for the cancellation, some of the related ramifications, and provides a more accurate figure on the number of coins actually issued.

Keywords

[Ugandan coins] [1981] [Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer] [Engagement] [commemorative coins] [The Singapore Mint] [Ugandan High Commission in Australia] [Dr. John Kibukamusoke] [CHOGM 1981 Melbourne] [Dr. Milton Obote] [maximum mintages]

Introduction

The engagement of Lady Diana Spencer to Prince Charles in 1979 not only excited the world but also provided the opportunity for many British Commonwealth countries to issue special coins commemorating the occasion and to provide them with an important source of revenue from their sale to collectors around the world.

The Adelaide Mint (known then as Pacific Promotions Pty Ltd) had contracts at that time to issue commemorative coins for the Governments of Western Samoa, Tokelau, Fiji and Nepal. The company's Directors, Nelson Eustis, an international stamp authority and consultant, E.W. (Ted) Roberts, stamp and coin designer and Barrie Newman, international coin and marketing consultant, immediately started preparing designs, getting authorisations from Buckingham Palace, finalising the appropriate legalities with these countries and arranging the production of the various coins to suit the occasion and the countries concerned.

This was also an opportunity to gain contracts from other countries hitherto considered unapproachable or unattractive to coin collectors. The Directors set about considering approaching other British Commonwealth countries which could also benefit from the royalties that such coin sales would generate. The South Australian organisation was competing with much larger players such as the British Royal Mint, Franklin Mint and

Pobjoy Mint, which were well connected and geared to produce commemorative coins for most of the well known coin issuing countries.

New country

There was one country which the Directors thought might not yet have been approached—the previously war-ravaged country of Uganda. Under the dictatorship of Idi Amin, the country had been torn apart by sectarian violence and bloodshed for many years, and was only just getting back on its feet. Now under a stable democratic government, Uganda had re-joined the British Commonwealth and desperately needed funds to help with the rehabilitation of the country and its peoples.

Speed was the essence of the project. Not only was it necessary to get an agreement signed by the Government of Uganda authorising the Mint to undertake the issuance of the Diana/Charles commemorative coin before another organisation did so, but it was also necessary to have the coins struck and available to the public before the event became stale and collectors lost interest.

Who in that government could be approached to expedite matters? The first port of call was the Ugandan High Commission in Canberra. The Directors telephoned and asked to speak to the High Commissioner, Dr. John Kibukamusoke. He immediately came to the phone and showed great enthusiasm for the venture. He asked that a proposal and draft agreement be sent personally to him in Canberra. He would arrange the necessary Government approvals and would expedite the arrangements forthwith. He was advised that the issue had to be gazetted as official coinage of Uganda with a face value in Ugandan shillings and with the Ugandan coat of arms on the obverse. The reverse, of course, would feature the approved effigies of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

He acknowledged all this and said he fully understood the procedures necessary to finalise all arrangements, noting that he had full authority to approve and sign such an agreement on behalf of his government.

Preparation

A few days later, proposal documents were sent to Canberra. The High Commissioner returned the agreement duly signed under the seal of the Government of Uganda together with artwork for the Ugandan coat of arms. He advised that his copy of the agreement had been sent over to his government in Uganda for ratification and for the gazetting of the coin issue as required. It was agreed that the issue would comprise gold proofs, sterling silver proofs and cupro-nickel uncirculated coins with maximum mintages of gold: 1500, silver: 5000 and Cu-Ni: 10000. Face values and specifications were:

Gold proofs – 1000 shillings, metal 12 carat gold, weight 10 g, diameter 28 mm,

Silver proofs – 100 shillings, metal .925 sterling silver, weight 1 troy oz, crown size (diameter 38 mm),

Cupro-nickel uncirculated – 10 shillings, crown size (diameter 38 mm).

The designer was E.W. (Ted) Roberts.

The High Commissioner advised that the royalties from the sale of the coins were to be credited directly into a Ugandan Government bank account in Canberra and he provided the necessary account details. He also advised that he had received confirmation that the coin issue had been approved and gazetted by his Government.

As Buckingham Palace had approved the submitted designs, arrangements were now able to be finalised. The Singapore Mint was contracted to produce the dies and strike the coins on behalf of the Ugandan Government. Advertisements were placed promoting the issue in World Coin News, other numismatic magazines and Australian newspapers. Orders were received from large dealers who usually supported such issues. Photos of the plasters were sent to Adelaide by the Singapore Mint for approval and, with orders coming in from dealers as well as individuals from around the world, approvals were given to the Singapore Mint to strike an initial quantity of 150 gold proofs, 250 silver proofs as well as 500 cupro-nickel uncirculated.



Figure 1: Obverse of Uganda 1981 cupro-nickel 10 shillings, showing Uganda coat of arms.



Figure 2: Reverse of Uganda 1981 cupro-nickel 10 shillings, showing Buckingham Palace approved images of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.



Figure 3: Reverse of Uganda 1981 cupro-nickel 10 shillings showing coin within its hard plastic box.

Royalties

With funds from sales coming in, the first royalty payments were credited to the arranged Ugandan Government bank account in Canberra. Everything seemed to be proceeding quite satisfactorily. Barrie Newman and his wife even entertained Dr. Kibukamusoke and his wife at a top Adelaide restaurant when they visited Adelaide shortly after the first payment had been made to the special Ugandan bank account, and the Newmans were highly impressed by the enthusiasm and demeanour of the High Commissioner and his wife.

Special publicity opportunity

The Directors realised that Ugandan Head of State, Dr. Milton Obote, would be attending the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM) in Melbourne around the same time as the first coins would be produced. They decided it would be an ideal opportunity to gain some valuable publicity by presenting the first gold proof coin to him while he was in Melbourne. The Singapore Mint was advised to ensure that the production schedule was to be strictly adhered to and that it was intended to present the first gold proof to President Obote.

Dr. Kibukamusoke was telephoned and advised that Director, Barrie Newman, would be travelling to Melbourne to make the presentation to Dr. Obote and that the necessary arrangements were to be made for him to present the President with the first gold proof in the presence of the media.

Dr. Kibukamusoke seemed very agitated upon hearing this and, in a very high pitched and strident voice, advised, "Under no circumstances will anyone be given permission to present a coin to MY President at CHOGM." Despite giving all the reasons and benefits why it would be important for the presentation to be made to Dr. Obote, the High Commissioner was adamant that such an activity would not be allowed to break into the President's full and important agenda in Melbourne.

Although disappointed, the Directors decided to wait until the first supply of coins became available, and then to make another approach closer to, or during the CHOGM event, to try and make the presentation to President Obote.

The first supply of the Uganda Prince Charles and Lady Diana commemorative coins arrived in Adelaide the day before CHOGM and Barrie Newman decided to telephone the High Commissioner again at the High Commission in Canberra. He was informed that the High Commissioner was, in fact, in Melbourne hosting a reception for President Obote that evening and he was given the telephone number of the reception venue. When he rang and asked to speak to the High Commissioner personally, Dr. Kibukamusoke came to the phone and in a most abusive toned stated, "How dare you ring about this. You will not be allowed to meet the President as his security is paramount. You cannot present any coins to him!" and he hung up. It seemed that a wonderful opportunity of getting important publicity for this coin issue had been lost.

Initial supply

In the meantime, while President Obote and Dr. Kibukamusoke were attending the CHOGM in Melbourne, orders were coming in and the coins were being packaged for distribution to collectors. Some orders for dealers were to be sent direct to them from the Singapore Mint to save time and double handling, and a second royalty payment was made directly into the arranged Ugandan Government account in Canberra, with a confirmation note being sent to the High Commissioner in Canberra.

Unsettling news

It was a Friday afternoon (the last day of CHOGM) when Barrie Newman received a telephone call from the First Secretary of the Ugandan High Commission in Canberra asking, in a very quiet voice, could he come to Adelaide the next day (Saturday) to personally and urgently speak with the Adelaide directors. It was arranged that Messrs Newman, Eustis and Roberts would meet with the Secretary at 11.00am on that Saturday in their Adelaide city office.

The Secretary duly arrived, apologising for being dressed in tennis gear, but advising that his visit was so secret that he had to make it appear that he was out playing a game of tennis and could not be seen anywhere near Adelaide! He informed the Directors that,

while the High Commissioner was in Melbourne, he, the Secretary, had found some bank statements purporting to be for an official Ugandan Government bank account about which he knew nothing, with certain deposits being made into it from Adelaide. He was concerned that a fraud was being perpetrated by the High Commissioner. As the Directors had always understood that the commemorative coin issue was fully approved and authorised by the Government of Uganda they told the Secretary the full details of all the arrangements they had made and the status to date. The Secretary then asked that all distribution arrangements and payments be stopped until he had clarification from his Government in Uganda. Under no circumstances was the High Commissioner to be informed of this meeting or of the changes being made. The Secretary then left to take his clandestine flight back to Canberra.

A few days later the Secretary telephoned Barrie Newman and asked if they could meet privately in Canberra in two days' time. Barrie Newman agreed and at the same time arranged for a meeting with the Deputy Chief of Protocol at the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra to discuss the matter, and its implications for his Company.

Cancellation of issue

The meeting with the Ugandan First Secretary was another cloak-and-dagger affair with the meeting being conducted at night, in darkness, in the garden of the hotel where Barrie Newman was staying. The Secretary advised Newman that the High Commissioner was being immediately recalled to Uganda and was leaving Canberra the following morning by air. He advised that the Government of Uganda had decided to cancel the issue of Prince Charles and Lady Diana commemorative coins arranged by the High Commissioner and that all coins produced were to be withdrawn and destroyed. A letter confirming this would be sent from Uganda.

The next day Barrie Newman called on the Deputy Chief of Protocol at Foreign Affairs in Canberra and explained all the circumstances to him. The Deputy Chief of Protocol commented that it was a political matter because the High Commissioner had applied for asylum in Australia, and there was little that could be done. The Australian Government had granted Dr. Kibukamusoke political asylum and the aircraft with him on board was making a sharp return to Sydney. Newman found it difficult to understand why such a fraudster would be allowed political asylum in Australia.

Corollary

As a corollary to this:

1. The Singapore Mint was immediately instructed not to strike or dispatch any more coins as the issue had been cancelled by the Government of Uganda.
2. All planned future advertising was cancelled and all undelivered or new orders and their payments received from dealers and collectors, were returned to the senders.
3. It was impossible to recall the coins already sent to the dealers by the Singapore Mint, or the few collectors who had already paid for and received them in the first dispatch from Adelaide prior to the meeting with the Ugandan High Commission's First Secretary. No other coins were supplied or dispatched after the Government of Uganda cancelled the arrangements.
4. Of those coins received in Adelaide from the initial striking, all the remaining gold coins were personally delivered and returned to the Singapore Mint by Director, Ted Roberts, for refund, for their gold content. The sterling silver coins were melted down into ingots in Adelaide for use in other coin issues for other countries, and the cupro-nickel uncirculated coins, which have minimal metal value, are still held by The Adelaide Mint.
5. The production costs for the plasters, dies, initial stocks from the Singapore Mint, including freight and duties, and all advertising expenditure, as well as the so-called "royalty" payments made to the High Commissioner, were borne by Pacific Promotions Pty Ltd in their entirety.
6. These commemorative coins are listed in the *2018 Standard Catalog of World Coins 1901-2000*, 2239-40, but have the incorrect mintages shown for each denomination. Unfortunately, all the records for this commemorative coin issue were required to be destroyed and actual mintages issued from the initial gold and silver striking can only be estimated at gold 30 and silver 50. The actual mintage for the cupro-nickel coins can be confirmed at 500.
7. In January 1998, Dr. John Kibukamusoke was jailed for eight years by the ACT Supreme Court for defrauding Medicare to the tune of almost \$1million. (See *The Advertiser* article dated 10 January 1998, Figure 4).

Amin's former doctor jailed

Medicare cheat gets eight years for \$995,000 fraud

By MATTHEW HORAN
in Canberra

THE former personal physician to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin has been jailed for eight years for ripping off Medicare to the tune of almost \$1 million.

John Kibukamusoke launched a four-year assault on the Medicare system, making \$995,073 worth of false claims.

The 63-year-old general practitioner and kidney specialist lodged 15,443 fraudulent claims between February, 1992, and April, 1996 — more than 10 every day.

It is the biggest case of Medicare fraud in Australia.

Kibukamusoke was Amin's personal physician for two years in the early 1970s before the dictator turned on him.

He fled Uganda in 1973, leaving behind all his assets, and later became the country's high commissioner to Australia after the Amin regime was toppled.

But yesterday his new life came tumbling down when he was given an eight-year jail term, with a four-year non-parole period, by Justice John Gallop in the ACT Supreme Court.

He pleaded guilty to 414 charges of fraud.

He regularly forged patients' signatures to claim Medicare refunds and to get more cash, even claimed some healthy patients suffered heart illness.

Kibukamusoke's Medicare claims almost doubled from 1991 to 1992, when he claimed \$42,945.

But as he became bolder, he claimed more and more cash from the system, eventually claiming \$400,158 in 1995.

Kibukamusoke was nabbed only after the Health Insurance Commission noticed a large



FALSE CLAIMS: John Kibukamusoke... found guilty of Medicare fraud.

number of claims on the NSW South Coast, when the doctor's practice was in Gwabern.

The commission interviewed 11 of the patients, who all denied having seen the doctor since 1991, when he left Bega.

Justice Gallop said the harsh sentence took into account the increased burden Kibukamusoke had placed on taxpayers.

"Taxpayers contribute to the Medicare system with a levy of 1.5 per cent," he said.

"Defrauding Medicare is really robbing other taxpayers. To defraud the Commonwealth of almost \$1 million over a period of four years with a multiplicity of claims is about as serious as one can imagine.

"The offences form part of a course of conduct consisting of a series of criminal acts of the same or similar character.

"The accused has not really shown any contrition for the offences."

Kibukamusoke has repaid just \$18,200 of the money, claiming the rest had gone to pay debts on several properties he owned.

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Figure 4: *The Advertiser*, Saturday, January 10, 1998, page 9

8. Dr. John Kibukamusoke died in Sydney on 13 August 2009. His eulogy talked of him in glowing terms but made no mention of his 'recall' to Uganda or of his jailing in Australia. His ashes were returned for traditional burial in Uganda.

Reference

2018 *Standard Catalog of World Coins 1901-2000*, 48th Edition, T. Michael & T.L. Schmidt (eds), Krause Publications.

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Barrie Newman is Executive Director of *The Adelaide Mint*, PO Box 2183, Kent Town, South Australia 5071. He is a Past President, Fellow and currently Secretary of *The Numismatic Society of South Australia Inc*. He received the 2017 Paul Simon Memorial award and medal for outstanding contribution to Australian numismatics.

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