

ROYAL MINT

FILE BEGINS

1/1/77

ENDS

PART

FILE TITLE

JERSEY

FILE NUMBER

4/LON/199/16

£1 coin

FILE NUMBER

4/LON/199/16

REFER TO

DATE

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~~Register~~

26/10/82

~~Mr Verma~~

17/10/83

DISPOSAL
DIRECTIONS

SIGNATURE

DATE

DESTROY AFTER
YEARS

PRESERVE

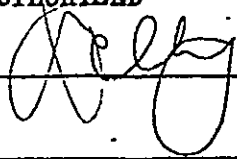
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31.12.1984

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REFERENCES

AMENDMENT TO PRODUCTION ORDER	Y. AND S. REV. 4/199/6	DISTRIBUTION				ORDER NO.	653
	DATE 29.4.81	PRODUCTION CONTROL (7) DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION				CUSTOMER Jersey	
	AUTHORISED 	DESPATCH PROCUREMENT COST ESTIMATING				AMENDMENT NO.	3
ITEM NO.		1					
DENOMINATION		£1					
QUANTITY (BATCH; X 1000/MILLION/TONNES)							
QUANTITY (BATCH; X 1000/MILLION/TONNES)							
STANDARD AND FINISH	ORD = ORDINARY PF = PROOF UNC = UNCIRCULATED	Gold Proof					
SAMPLES	QUANTITY APPROVAL CUSTOMER/ QA						
DELIVERY REQUIREMENTS							

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Price: Please note price of £12.50 quoted on the original order form does not include the leather case.
Price to the customer should be £18.00 per coin which includes £5.50 for the leather case.



As at 13/2/81.

Base Metal.

3,761

Jersey

£1 A0 Pf

£1 ~~1000~~ Ag Pf.

cu-Ni

~~Trade Bank~~ 472

4,340

3,500

Jersey 1,027 ✓

4,220 ✓

~~100~~

~~at bank.~~

1,498

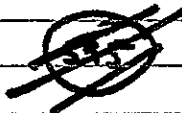
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150,000

153,500

~~Jersey~~

~~Ag Pf~~ →



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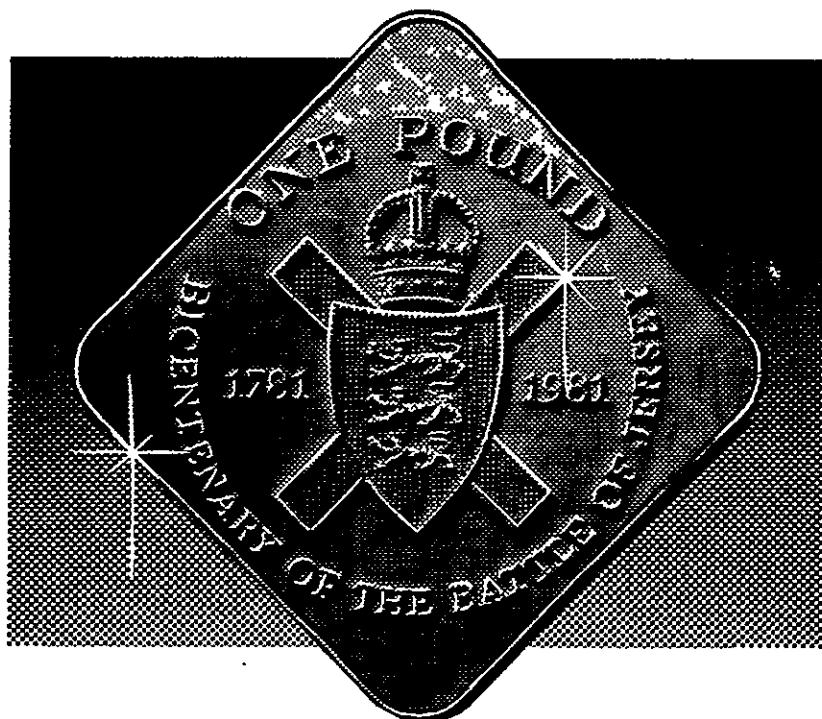
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35
+25

STATES OF JERSEY



£1 COIN BATTLE OF JERSEY BICENTENARY COMMEMORATIVE

1781



1981

OFFICIAL STATES TREASURY
PRESENTATION WALLETS AVAILABLE ON
APPLICATION, LIMITED ISSUE

PRIORITY DISTRIBUTION LOCALLY

ALSO OBTAINABLE:
22 CARAT GOLD 'FROSTED PROOF' JERSEY £1 COIN
(LIMITED ISSUE OF 5,000)

STERLING SILVER 'FROSTED PROOF' JERSEY £1 COIN
(LIMITED ISSUE OF 10,000)
ALL COINS STRUCK AT THE ROYAL MINT.

WORKS ORDER NO: 653 (Incorporating Amendments 1 & 2)

COINAGE FOR JERSEY

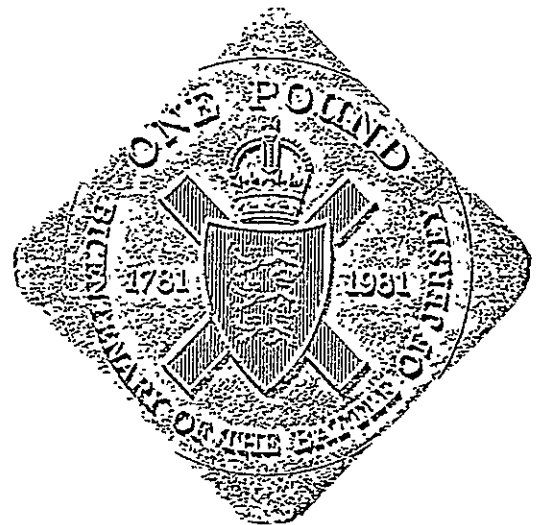
QUANTITY: Jersey £1 - 200,000 pieces.

ORDER DATED: 2nd October, 1980.
Amendment 1 dated 9th October, 1980.
Amendment 2 dated 14th October, 1980.

DELIVERY: 150,000 by the 1st December, 1980; the balance by the end of December.

STANDARD: Ordinary circulation coin.

DESIGN:



DATE ON COINS: 1981.

STRIKING: At R.M. Llantrisant.

MASTER TOOL
MANUFACTURE:

OBVERSE & REVERSE:

After acceptance of the artist's plaster model, produce the rubber mould, grow the N.F.C.E. and cut the reduction punch. Hub in the matrix, sink working punches and trial dies as directed by Production Control.

DIE MANUFACTURE:

OBVERSE & REVERSE:

When die proving trials have been successfully completed and customer's acceptance of sample pieces received, sink production dies as directed by Production Control.

COLLAR MANUFACTURE: At R.M. Llantrisant.

BLANK MANUFACTURE: M.R.B. unit will supply 2.0 tonnes of cu/ni blanks.

SAMPLES:

6 sample coins are to be submitted to the customer after acceptance by the Quality Manager. One sample coin is to be retained by the Quality Manager and two sample pieces provided for the R.M. museum, after customer acceptance certificate is completed.

PACKING:

DENOM	FCS/PLASTIC BAG	PLASTIC BAGS/COIN BAG
Jersey £1	20	25

Final packing to R.M. specification LL/D/12/5023.

SPECIFICATION:

DENOM	DIAM mm	WEIGHT gms	REMEDY + -gms/100 pcs	ALLOY	EDGE	STRIKING
Jersey £1	25.4 ^A /F	9.00	9.00	Cu/Ni	M. Int. mit.	↑ ↑

GENERAL:

Amendment 1 refers to weight of silver coin.
Amendment 2 refers to design.
Coining to commence after Q.A. approval.

CIRCULATION:

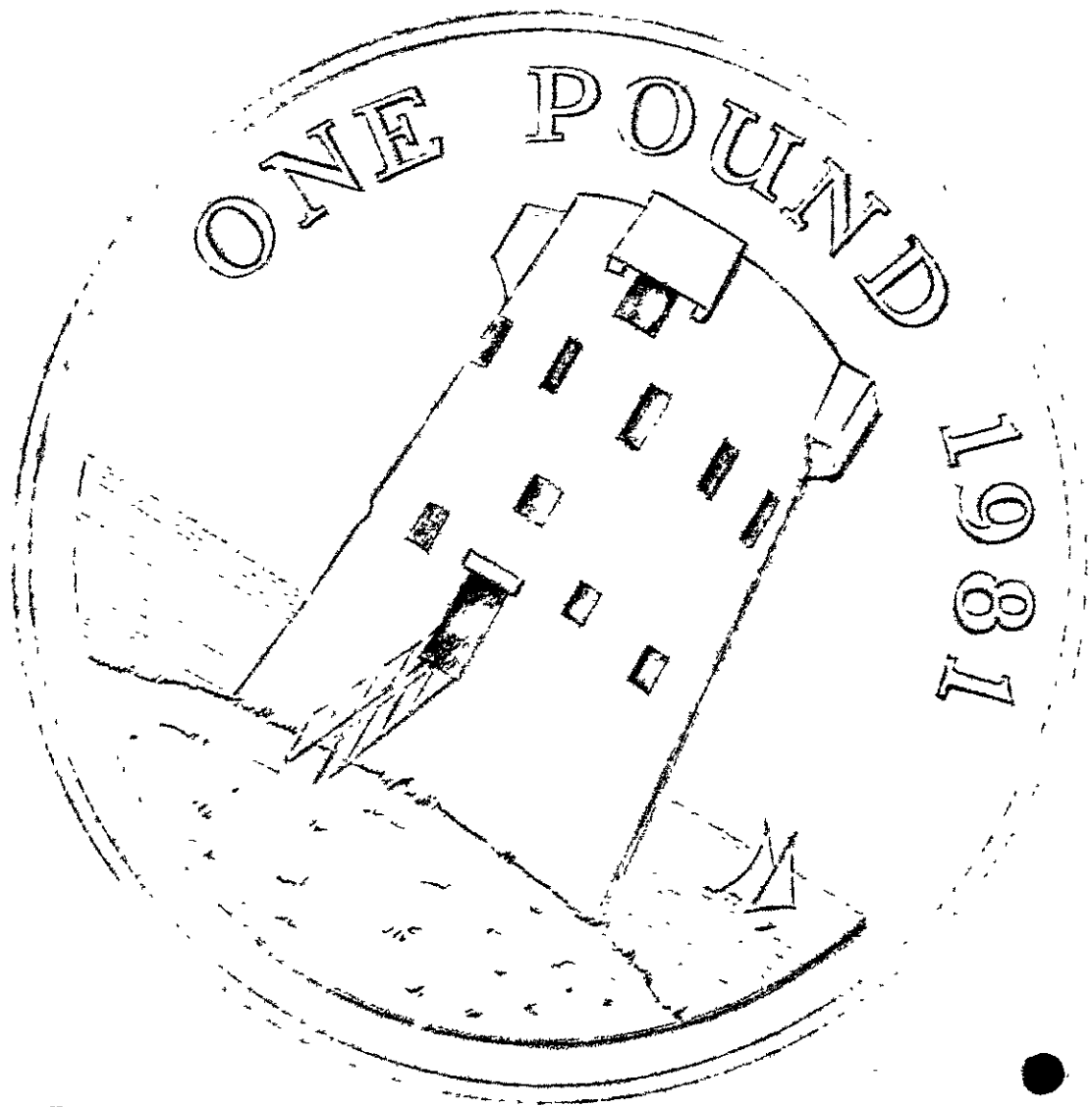
As per current list.

DATE:

11th November, 1980.

E. J. HOWLETT.

DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION.





PROOF
WORKS ORDER NO. 653 (INCCRP. AMENDMENT NO. 1)

Issue No.	1	2	3	
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ITEM NOS. 1 AND 2 ONLY

QUANTITIES: Item no. 1: Jersey £1: 916.6 Au/Cu:Proof: 5,000 pieces
Item no. 2: Jersey £1: 925 Ag :Proof:10,000 pieces

ORDER
DATED: 2nd October, 1980

AMENDMENT: No. 2 Dated. 14.10.80

DELIVERY: Item no. 1 - 250 coins must be in Jersey by December 1st 1980. Balance to be completed by Mid-January, 1980
Item no. 2 - 1,000 by 1st December, 1980, 2,500 by end of December 1980. Balance by mid-January 1980.

STANDARD: Precious metal proof with frosted relief

DATE ON
COINS: 1781-1981

DESIGN: (see attached photographs)

BLANK
STANDARD: To be struck from burnished blanks

STRIKING: At R.M. Llantrisant

MASTER TOOL
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DIE
MANUFACTURE: When die proving trials have been successfully completed and customers acceptance has been received sink Production dies as directed by Production Control.

BLANK
MANUFACTURE: Sub-contractor to supply blanks

SAMPLES: The P.C.U. are to produce 4 sample coins of each denomination. 2 samples of each denomination are to be submitted to the customer AFTER acceptance by the Quality Manager. On receipt of the customers acceptance certificate, a sample piece of each denomination is to be provided for each of the following:- The Quality Manager R.M. Llantrisant and Product Specifications for photographic purposes which will be forwarded to Mr. Dyer of the R.M. Museum.

PACKING:

Item 1 to be packed in silica gel insert PC/PACK/B/1015/ Issue 1 Series 25 inside a screw type acrylic capsules PC/PACK/B/1010/A Series 6. Each capsules will then be placed into Mid-green leather wooden framed cases PC/PACK/B/1233/C which will be placed in a slide and sleeve PC/PACK/B/1023/A Series 2. Final packing shall be to spec no. PC/PACK/A/1002 Final Series 4.

Item 2 to be packed in screw type acrylic capsules PC/PACK/B/1010/A Series 6, which will then be placed in a green rexine metal framed case PC/PACK/B/1234/C. Each case will then be packed into a slide and sleeve PC/PACK/B/1023/A Series 5. Final packing will be to spec no. PC/PACK/A/1002 Final Series 7.

SPECIFICATIONS:

ITEM NO.	DESIGN	DIAMETER	WEIGHT	REMEDY	ALLOY	EDGE	STRIKING
	Jersey	mm	gms	\pm gms/pce	%	mm	
1	E1	25.4 AF	17.55	0.12	916.6 Au/Cu	Intermittent coarse milled edge	↑ ↑
2	E1	25.4 AF	10.45	0.15	925 Ag	Intermittent coarse milled edge	

ISSUES:

Issue No.	Amend No.	Details
1	1	Amendment 1 corrects the weight of item 2
2	2	Amendment 2 gives design details. Obverse shows the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II and the Reverse shows the badge Militia crest with date 1981. These are shown in the photographs included in the instruction.
3		This issue authorises that striking of the coins can commence as soon as samples are approved by the Quality Manager.

CIRCULATION: AS LIST

DATE: 7th November, 1980

E. J. HOWLETT
DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION

DESIGNS

OBVERSE



REVERSE



WORKS ORDER NO. 653

PROOF

(INCCORP. AMENDMENT NO. 1

Issue No.	1	2		
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Item no. 2: Jersey £1: 925 Ag :Proof:10,000 pieces

ORDER

DATED: 2nd October, 1980

AMENDMENT:

No. 2 Dated. 14.10.80

DELIVERY:

Item no. 1 - 250 coins must be in Jersey by December 1st 1980. Balance to be completed by Mid-January, 1980
Item no. 2 - 1,000 by 1st December. 1980, 2,500 by end of December 1980. Balance by mid-January 1980.

STANDARD:

Precious metal proof with frosted relief

DATE ON
COINS:

1781-1981

DESIGN:

(see attached photographs)

BLANK

STANDARD:

To be struck from burnished blanks

STRIKING:

At R.M. Llantrisant

MASTER TOOL

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BLANK

MANUFACTURE:

Sub-contractor to supply blanks

SAMPLES:

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CIRC LATION:

AS LIST

DATE:

27th October, 1980

E. J. HOWLETT

DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION

DESIGNS

OVERSE



REVERSE



PROOF
WORKS ORDER NO. 653 (INCORP. AMENDMENT NO. 1)

Issue No.	1			
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ITEM NOS. 1 AND 2 ONLY

QUANTITIES: Item no. 1: Jersey £1: 916.6 Au/Cu:Proof: 5,000 pieces
Item no. 2: Jersey £1: 925 Ag :Proof:10,000 pieces

ORDER
DATED: 2nd October, 1980

AMENDMENT: No. 1 Dated. 9.10.80

DELIVERY: Item no. 1 - 250 coins must be in Jersey by December 1st 1980. Balance to be completed by Mid-January, 1980
Item no. 2 - 1,000 by 1st December, 1980, 2,500 by end of December 1980. Balance by mid-January 1980.

STANDARD: Precious metal proof with frosted relief

DATE ON
COINS: 1781-1981

DESIGN: (see attached photographs)

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STRIKING: At R.M. Llantrisant

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SPECIFICATIONS:

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ISSUES:

Issue No.	Amend No.	Details
1	1	Amendment 1 corrects the weight of item 2

CIRCULATION: AS LIST
DATE: 24th October, 1980

E. J. HOWLETT
DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION

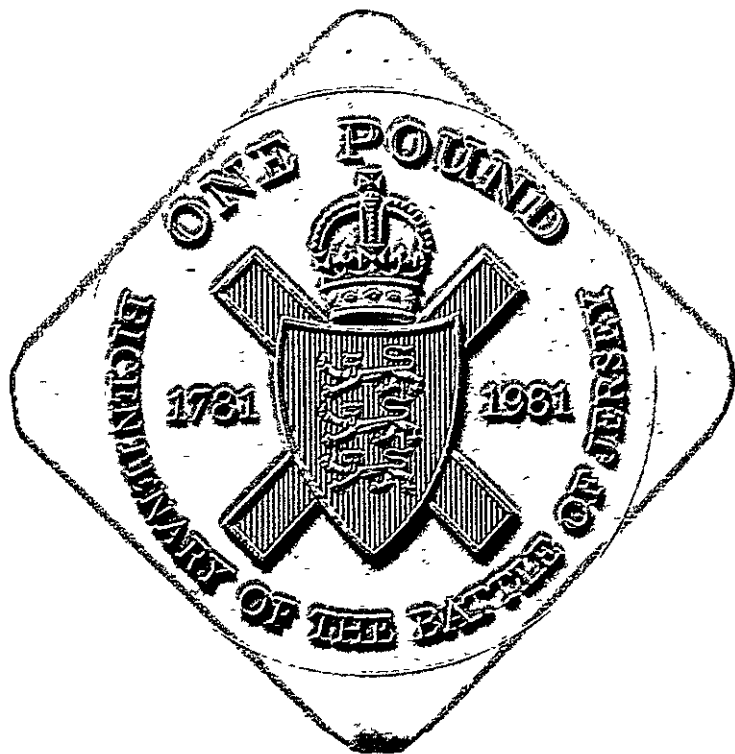
DESIGNS

OVERSE



REVERSE



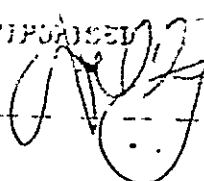


PRODUCTION
ORDER

4/1981

14 October 1980

APPROVED



IN THE GOVERNMENT (7)
DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION
DESPATCH
PROCUREMENT
COST ESTIMATING

AMENDMENT NO.

2

ITEM NO.

1

2

3

DESCRIPTION

£1



QUANTITY (BATCH,
X 1000/MILLION/TONNES)

QUANTITY (BATCH,
X 1000/MILLION/TONNES)

STANDARD ORD = ORDINARY
AND PF = PROOF
FINISH UNC = UNCIRCULATED

SAMPLES QUANTITY
APPROVAL CUSTOMER/
QA

DELIVERY REQUIREMENTS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

DESIGN

Obverse: Effigy of QE 11

Reverse: Badge Militia crest with date 1981

PRODUCTION
ORDER

4/10/6
DATE
6th October, 1980

AUTHORISED

[Signature]

1st. 100.0000 (1)
DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION
DESPATCH
PROCUREMENT
COST ESTIMATING

COLLIER
CLAREY

AMENDMENT NO. 1

ITEM NO.

Item 2

DEMINATION

£1

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X 1000/MILLION/TONNES

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X 1000/MILLION/TONNES

STANDARD ORD = ORDINARY
AND PF = PROOF
FINISE UNC = UNCIRCULATED

Silver
proof

SAMPLES QUANTITY
APPROVAL CUSTOMER/
QA

DELIVERY REQUIREMENTS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Weight of silver proof, item 2, should read 10.45 gms.

2nd October, 1980

AUTHORISED

COST ESTIMATING

JERSEY

COINS

ITEM NUMBER	1	2	3
DENOMINATION	£1		
QUANTITY x 1000/MILLION/TONNE	5,000	10,000	200,000
STANDARD AND FINISH			
CLASSIFICATION OF STANDARD	Frosted	Proof	Ordinary Circulation
SAMPLES QUANTITY CUSTOMER APPROVAL/QA	2+QA	2+QA	6+QA
DELIVERY REQUIREMENT	See Footnote		
DESIGN OBV. EXISTING/NEW/REDATE REV. EXISTING/NEW/REDATEX	NEW: Design photographs sent to NEW: Production Control		
MODELS TO BE AVAILABLE BY	--	--	--
SHAPE	Square		
EDGE	See Footnote		
DIAMETER (MM)	25.4 mm	A/F	
WEIGHT(GMS), AND TOLERANCE LEGISLATION/RM	17.55 gms	10.45g	9.00
COMPOSITION-AND TOLERANCE LEGISLATION/RM	916.6 Au/ Cu	925 Ag	Cu-Ni
ORIENTATION	↑↑	↑↑	↑↑
PACKING COINS PER BAG/ROLL ROLLS PER CARTON BAGS/CARTONS PER BOX	Green leather cases with black block and black capsule insert	As Item 1 but metal framed case	20 coins to a plastic bag and 25 plastic bags to a coin bag
PRODUCTION AT	LIANTISANT		
PRICE PER 1000 PCS FOB CIF £	12.50 + bullion	3.00 + bullion	42.50 per 1,000 pieces

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:- Tool charge = £2,500

ITEM 1 250 coins must be in Jersey by December 1st 1980:
Delivery: Balance to be completed by mid-January 1981
Edge: Intermittent coarse mill edge

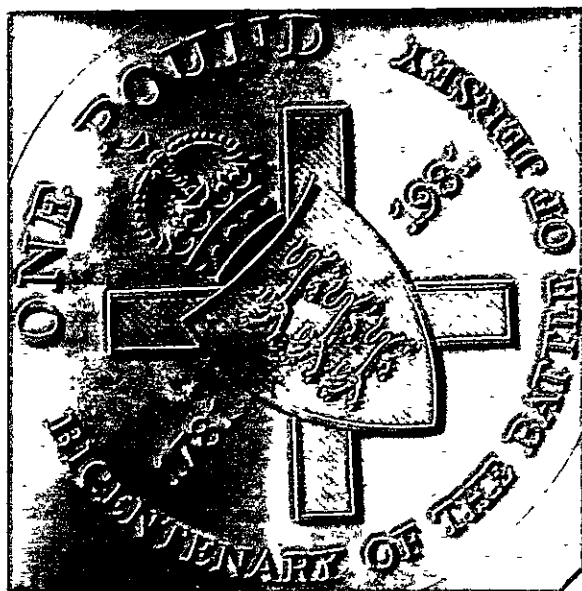
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Delivery: Balance by mid-January 1981
Edge: Intermittent coarse mill edge

ITEM 3 150,000 by 1st December 1980: Balance by end of December 1980.
Edge: Intermittent fine mill edge.

Bullion to be prepaid.

AMENDMENTS	
No.	DATE
1	9/10/80
2	14/10/80
3	
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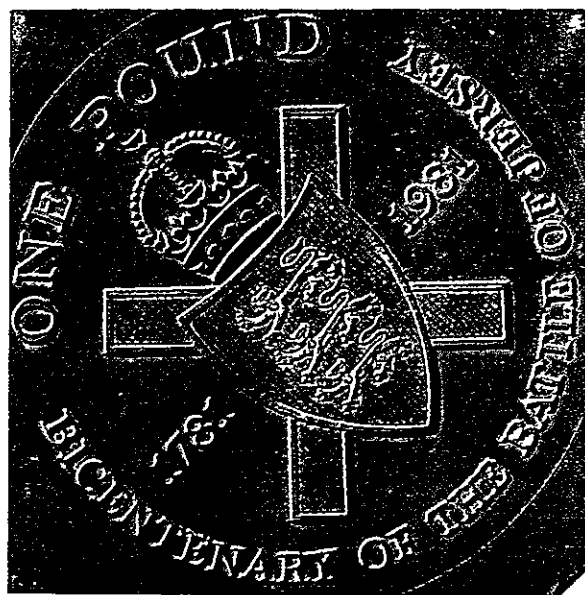


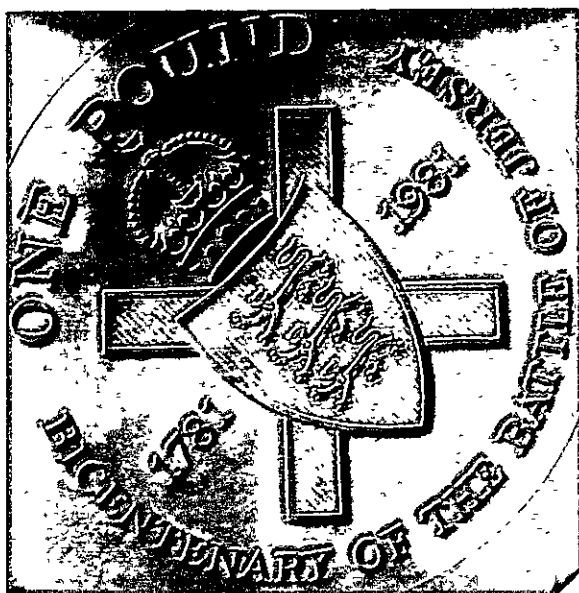


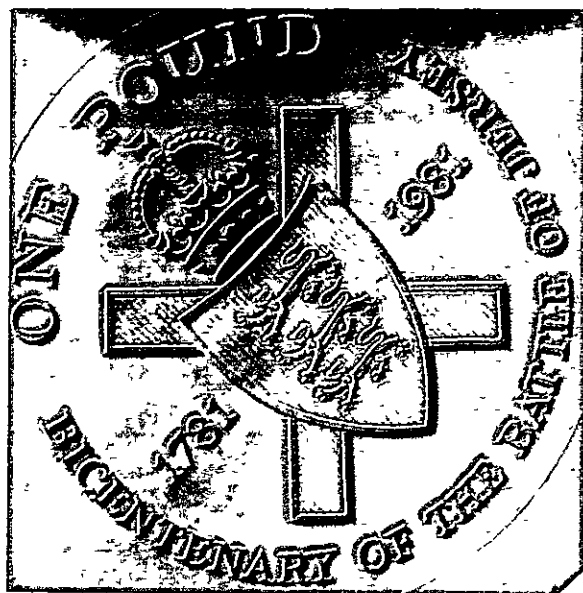


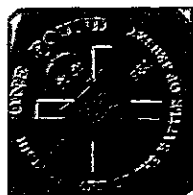


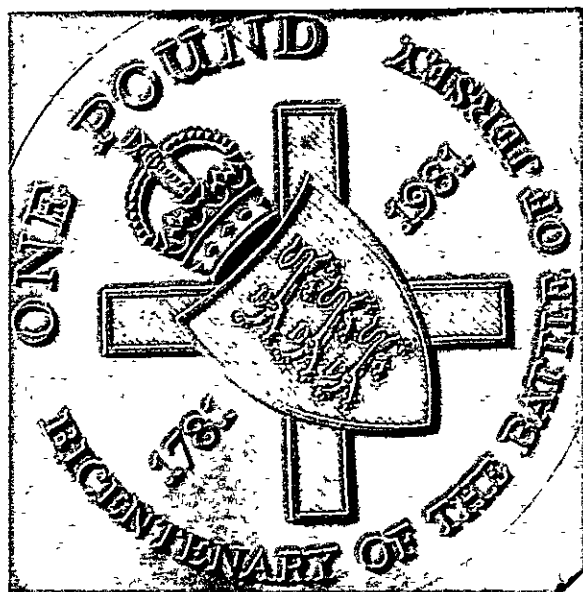














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QUEEN ELIZABETH
THE SECOND

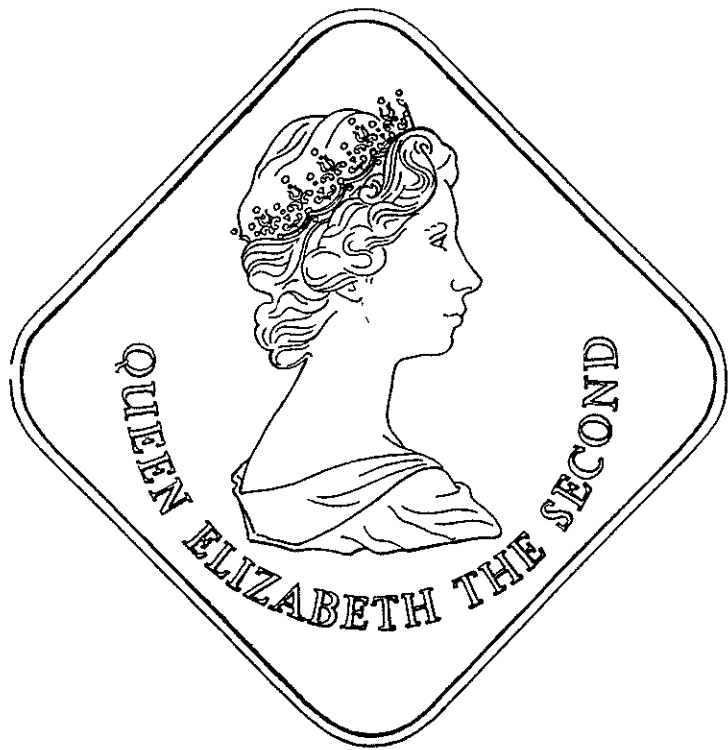


WILLIAM OF JERSEY





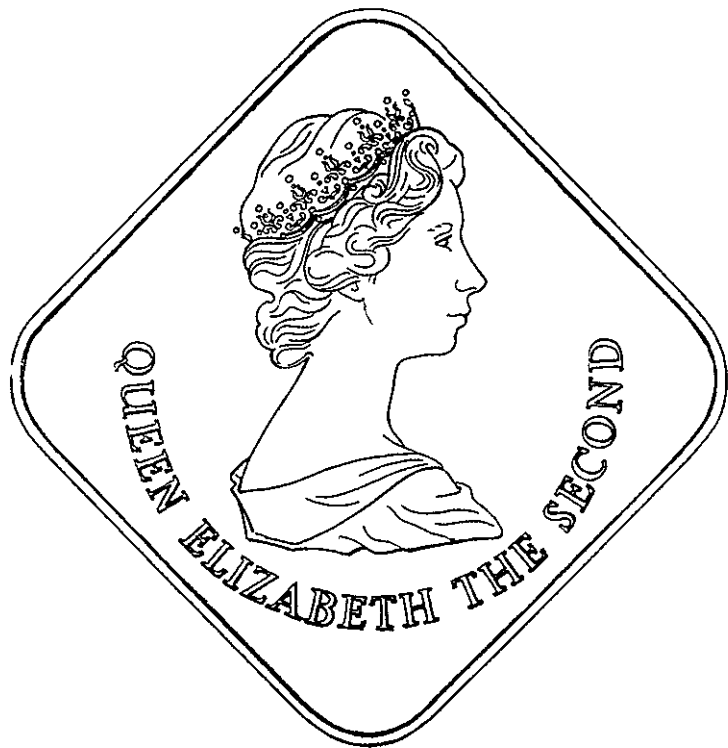


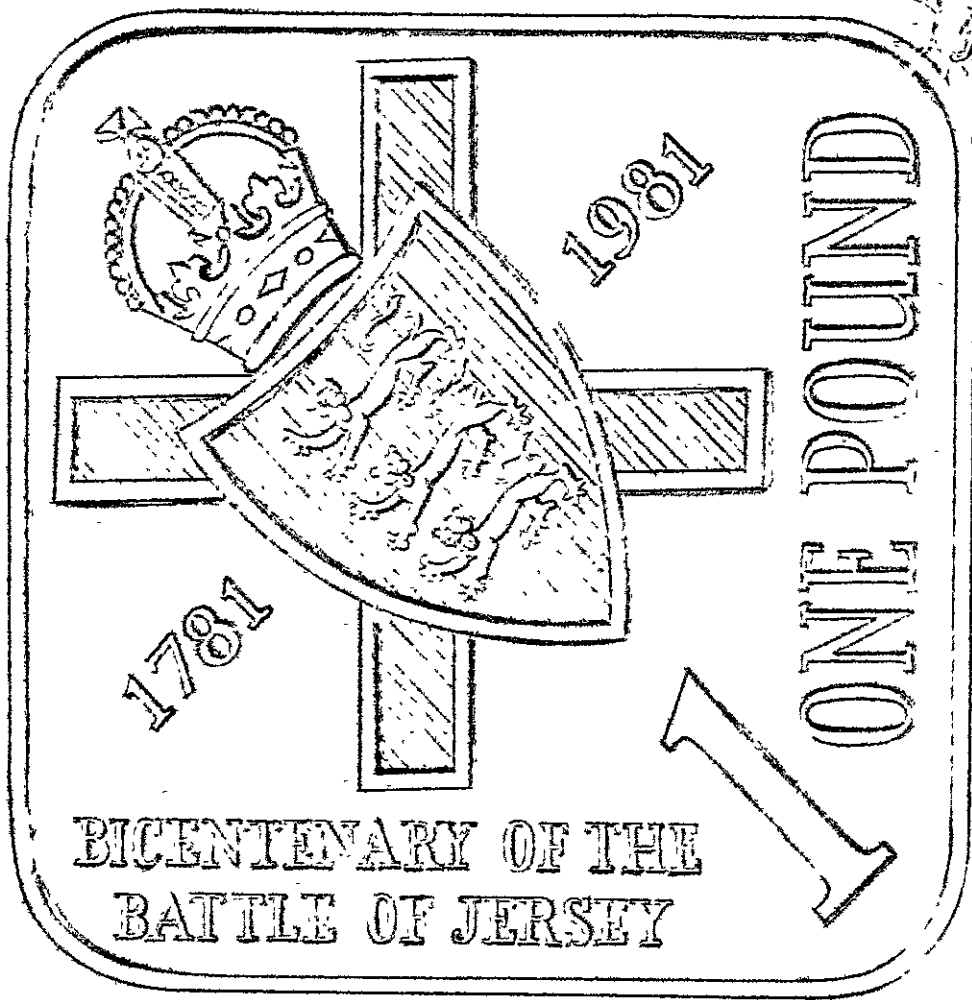






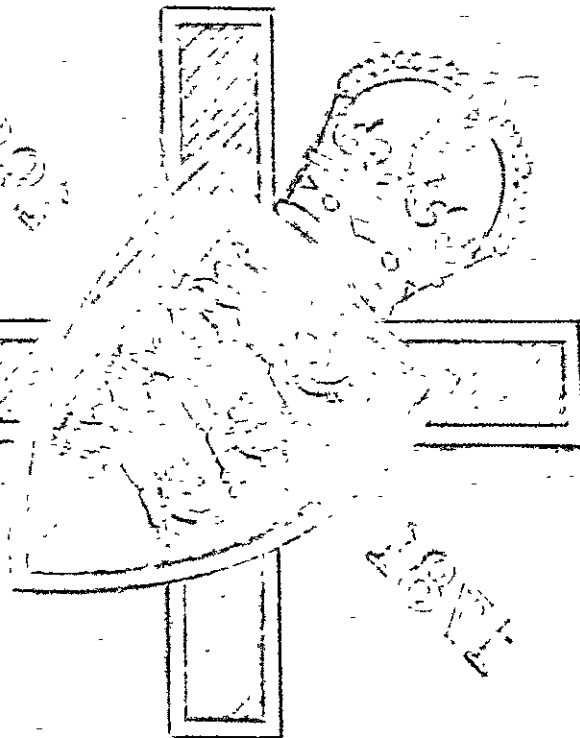
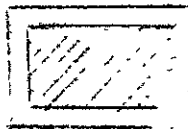






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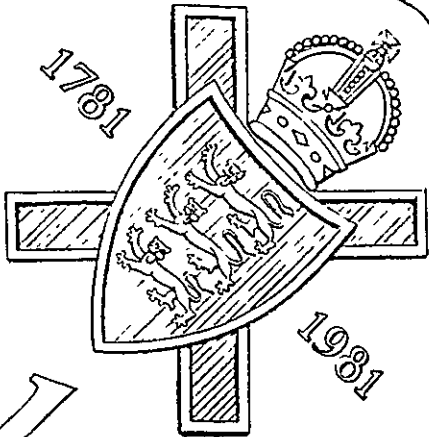
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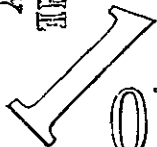


BICENTENARY OF THE
BATTLE OF JERSEY

1781

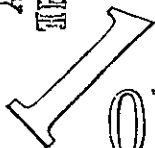
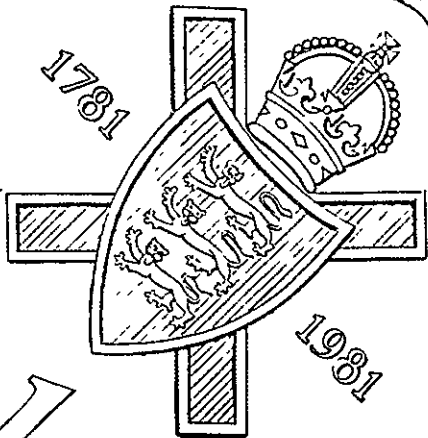


1981



ONE POUND

BICENTENARY OF THE
BATTLE OF JERSEY



ONE POUND













MEMORANDUM

REF:

TO:

FROM: J. Kelly

Mr. R. Birk

[EXT.]

DATE: 21st December, 1981

JERSEY

I enclose statements for Jersey £1 and
Royal Wedding £2.

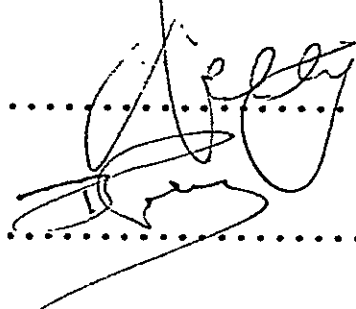
Can you please pay by telegraphic transfer -

93,571.00 (W)

42,128.50 (R)

Total due: £135,699.50

Passed for payment


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Jersey Royal Wedding Crowns

£2 Gold Proof & Unc. £2 Silver Proof & Cu Ni

No. of £2 Gold Proof Sold		
Royalties of £50 x	coin	
No. of £2 Gold uncs. Sold		
Royalties of £25 x	coin	
No. of £2 Silver Proof Sold		
Royalties of £5 x 10789	coin	53,945.00

53,945.00

No. of Cupro Nickel Coins sold
£2 x 23820 Value 47,640.00

Less manufacture 23820 x 20p 4,764.00 42,876.00

96,821.00

Less master tool charge

3,250.00

93,571.00

Exchange rate 1.825

Jersey £1 Gold, Silver and Cu Ni Coins

Royalties paid on Gold Coins	£25
" " " Silver "	£2.50
" " " Cu Ni "	£1

No. of Gold coins sold 838 x £25	20,950.00
" " Silver " " 5745 x £2.50	14,362.50
" " Cu Ni " " 6816 x £1	<u>6,816.00</u>
	<u>£ 42,128.50</u>

RMINTUS 421224
ATTN MR JOHN KELLY
REF: JERSEY

AS PART OF THEIR PROMOTION DRIVE WOULD JERSEY BE INTERESTED IN
USING ARTICLES AND PHOTOS ON OUR CSSTOMER SERVICE CENTER IN NEW
JERSEY.

REGARDS
JONES
TXNY586
DEC 15 1986

ATTN MR JOHN KELLY
REF YR TX - JERSEY

1. HAVE NO OBJECTIONS AT ALL, IN FACT IT WILL BE INTERESTING
TO SEE THEIR RESULTS. WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR US TO ARRANGE TO
HAVE A REPORT ON THE PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN.

2. I HAVE ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN THE PAST SUGGESTED TO IPM THAT
WE OUGHT TO TRY LOCAL INSTEAD OF NATIONAL MEDIA. THEY HAVE ALWAYS
ADVISED AGAINST IT. HOWEVER THEIR NEW MARKETING DIRECTOR
IS AGREEABLE TO TRYING A TEST. I AM NOT SURE THAT THERE IS ANY
CONNECTION OR VALUE TO BE OBTAINED IN PROMOTING JERSEY PRODUCTS
IN NEW JERSEY. THE CONNECTION IS TENUOUS TO SAY THE LEAST. IT
HAS BEEN MY EXPERIENCE IN THE PAST THAT PRODUCTS WHICH COULD
NOT STAND IN THE NUMISMATIC PRESS CANNOT HOLDUP IN GENERAL MEDIA
AND EVEN JERSEY PRODS HAVE NOT BEEN PROFITABLE IN COIN MEDIA IN
THE PAST. HOWEVER I AM WILLING TO TEST THE IDEA. I WOULD SUGGEST
THAT WE PUT TOGETHER A JERSEY COLLECTION AD AND TRY IT IN 1
NATIONAL COIN PAPER AND 1 GENERAL PAPER IN NEW JERSEY.

INITIAL COSTS WILL BE QUITE HEAVY BECAUSE OF PRODUCTION AND PHOTO-
GRAPHY BUT IF IT WORKS, ROLLOUT COSTS WILL BE REDUCED. AM CHECKING
COSTS AND WILL LET YOU HAVE A BUDGET BEFORE I PROCEED.

REGARDS
JONES
TXNY587
DEC 15 1981

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RESPOND TO RMINTUS 421224
VIA ITT 23



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 02H Teler 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

6th January, 1982

Mr. R. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
States Office,
Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

BASE METAL ORDINARY STANDARD COINAGE

I refer to our discussions during my recent visit over the proposal by the States Treasury to promote your ordinary circulation standard £1 and £2 coins in North America.

I have discussed the proposals with our Marketing Division and in particular with our resident marketing official in the U.S.A. We can see no objection at this stage to the States Treasury undertaking a promotion of the Jersey coinage in North America. We would stress, however, that as we are still promoting the proof coins, the rights to promotion of these coins should remain with the Royal Mint.

The Royal Mint would be interested in obtaining feedback on your promotional activities and I would be grateful if you could see fit to advise me of the results of your promotion once it has been completed. It would obviously be beneficial for the Mint, particularly with regard to future issues from Jersey, to be aware of the response you had received to your own marketing. As you are aware, the Royal Mint has not been entirely satisfied with its own North American marketing and we are in the process of changing our North American agent.

I wish you luck with your promotion.

Yours sincerely,


John Kelly



FACS MESSAGE TO: MR. D. UNWIN

JERSEY £1

Thank you for your memo of 24th November regarding the outstanding quantity of 40,000 Jersey £1 coins.

I shall be visiting Jersey shortly and I shall raise the question of the coins held in stock with them and advise you on either possible destruction or issue to Jersey and invoicing. These coins were originally for Royal Mint marketing, but as you are aware they have not been sold.

Regards,
Kelly.

27.11.81

SENT
4.00
27/11/81

Tessey \$1 Gold, Silver + Cu Ni coins

P7
31.10.81

Royalties paid on Gold coins	25	
" " Silver "	2.50	
" " Cu Ni "	1	
" " Base Set	2.80	
No of Gold coins Sold 747 x	25	18675 - 00
" " Silver " 5766 x	2.50	14415 - 00
" " Cu Ni " 6817 x	1.00	6817 - 00
" " Base Sets " 225 x	2.80	630 - 00
		<u>40537 - 00</u>

W/He 9.12.81

MEMORANDUM

REF.: 

FROM: D.A. Unwin

TO:

Mr. J. Kelly

[EXT. 451]

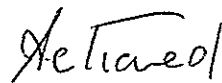
DATE: 24th November 1981

JERSEY £1

Further to my memo dated 11th June and our more recent telephone conversation, are you in a position to confirm that all 200,000 are to be invoiced to Jersey, bearing in mind that approx. 40,000 are still held in stock.

Is there any chance of these remaining pieces being issued or can they be scrapped?


D.A. Unwin



Ian Monins,
Homeland,
St. John,
Jersey, C.I.
14th November 1980

John Kelly, Esq.,
Royal Mint,
7, Grosvenor Gardens,
London, SW1W 0BH

Dear John,

One Pound Jersey Coin.

I was delighted to hear from Robin that it looks as though the delivery date will be met (touching wood). I am enclosing the Presentation wallet that we have put together for local sales in case you have not seen it and various promotion aids that are being used for local outlets. Apart from the notice board/window or glass door poster and the leaflet which are enclosed there is also a free standing counter placard, similar in design to the poster but having a blank space to which a wallet is stuck.

I enclose, also, a question and answer brief which I produced for the President of the Finance Committee in case any questions should be raised. In the event I appear to have been collared for the interviews and have had 2 sessions with BBC TV plus one BBC radio interview as well as local radio and press. The press releases seem to have been quite effective and we even got quite a write-up in Guernsey! I think I managed to keep out of trouble and was careful to emphasise that you were responsible for sales outside the C.I. and that there had been no suggestion of a £1 coin for the U.K. although doubtless the Jersey issue would be watched with interest. It is not the easiest of things to avoid some of the slanted questioning but I was aware of the pitfalls.

It looks as though the issues will go down well and stress has been laid on the fact that the coin is intended for currency use. It is possible that we may find ourselves faced with a decision to make a further issue of a one pound coin in order to have sufficient for circulation. This could lead to a variety of options. If the need arose early in 1981 we might consider a further striking of the existing coin with a privy mark to distinguish it from the first issue which has been stated to be 200,000 or, as the legislation which I sent you would be through, a mintage in nickel-silver. Which, of course, brings me back to the possibility of having a trial piece struck for the Treasury in that metal if you would reconsider the question. If the need arose for extra currency in this denomination at a rather later date there is the possibility of a 1982 non commemorative issue retaining the square shape but a different reverse and in nickel-silver.... If the coin is to become currency I would think it essential that supplies of the denomination should be plentiful. These are just thoughts that I am airing and have not been discussed as yet.

Local marketing is well under way. All banks have been informed and issued with promotion material. The Philatelic counter & 26 Post Offices as well as selected retailers etc have been dealt with likewise and there is considerable enthusiasm with subscription lists open and orders coming in well. The prompt delivery is essential if we are to get full advantage of pre-Christmas sales and to maintain the momentum of public interest.

Yours sincerely,



The Best we could do from the material in our possession to accompany the Press Release.
Actual photographs of The art work would have been better for the Press to reproduce.



STATES OF JERSEY £1 COIN

Commemorating the Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey.



OBVERSE

REVERSE

The obverse bears the Machin portrait of Her Majesty with "Queen Elizabeth The Second" above, and "Baillwick of Jersey" below.

The reverse depicts the cap badge of the Royal Jersey Militia as symbolic of the part played by the local militia in the Battle.

Diam. 25.4 mm A/F, weight 9 grammes; square with rounded corners; intermittent fine mill edge.

A Presentation Wallet is available containing a specially selected coin inserted in a white card holder together with a description and information card.

There is an issue of 5,000 frosted proofs in 22 carat gold Diam. 25.4 mm A/F, weight 17.55 grammes; square with rounded corners; intermittent coarse mill edge.

and an issue of 10,000 frosted proofs in sterling silver. Diam. 25.4 mm A/F; weight 10.45 grammes; square with rounded corners; intermittent coarse mill edge.

All coins struck by the Royal Mint.

Name :

Address:

Please supply:—

Quantity	Description	Price	Total
	22 carat gold proof @	£240.00	=
	Sterling silver proof @	£13.00	=
	Presentation Wallets @		=

Available from:—

£

MEMORANDUM

REF..

FROM D.A. Unwin

[EXT 452]

DATE:

14th October 1981

TO:

Mr. J. Kelly

RETURNED COINS

The undermentioned were received at Llantrisant today:-

Cayman \$50 Au.	Design 8	5pcs)	
" " "	" 9	5pcs)	Returned
" " "	" 10	4pcs)	to
Libya (Old Style) Medallion Au.		1pc)	Stock
UK £5 Au. Proof		2pcs)	Returned for
Libya Hejira Au. Medallion		1pc)	Mr.F.Custerson
Zambia 10 Kwacha Ag. Proof		1pc)	
Kiribati \$150 Au. Uncirculated		2pcs)	Surplus
Vanuatu 10,000 Vatu Au. Proof		2pcs)	Stocks
" " " " Uncirculated		2pcs)	
Guernsey £1 Au. Proof		1pc)	
Jersey £1 Au. Proof		1pc)	
Jersey £1 Ag. Proof		1pc)	


D.A. UNWIN

Jersey £1

52 Elgin Crescent,
London, W.11.

11th August, 1980.

A.R.W. Lotherington, Esq.,
Secretary,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London, SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Lotherington,

Here rather belatedly are my comments on the Jersey coin
and the device for the Accidents Investigation Branch.

Yours sincerely,

John Porteous

ROYAL MINT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Item 1: New £1. Coin for Jersey

Of the three proposals, I consider that either (a) or (c) would be acceptable, but I find (b) overcrowded and unbalanced. My own preference lies very marginally with (c), but the choice must depend I think on information which you have not given us, namely whether on the obverse it is proposed to place the Machin effigy on the flan as a lozenge as in (a) or as a square as in (c). I cannot tell without seeing which of these alternatives would look better, but I think it of the utmost importance that the treatment should be the same on the obverse and reverse.

I find the principal motif, namely the badge of the Jersey militia, satisfactory so far as it goes. In Queen Victoria's days the vertical hatching on the shield and saltire would have been taken as a conventional indication that the heraldic colour of this badge was red. I believe that this convention is now discredited, but it might be just worth checking with the College of Arms that this is not still the case. If it is, a frosted background might be thought more suitable.

I take it that the inscription on obverse and reverse has been looked into from the constitutional point of view. I think it is normal for Jersey coins to carry the inscription "Jersey" or "States of Jersey". Unless this inscription is placed on the obverse, the only reference to Jersey here is the inscription "Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey". I rather wonder if this is adequate. Admittedly it appears that this is to be rather in the nature of a toy coin rather than one intended for general circulation, but if such issues are not to fall into total contempt and if they are to keep their claim to be legal tender, the issuers should be especially careful to observe the constitutional niceties.

Item 2: Device for Accidents Investigation Branch.

I feel scarcely qualified to judge the proposed design for the Accidents Investigation Branch. I do not understand the significance of the oblique line to the right. The crown over the aircraft suggests to me rather the Queen's Flight than Accident Investigation, especially as the aircraft seems to be flying along in such tranquillity. I suppose it would be frivolous to suggest that the design would have more impact if the conventional aircraft were shown in some way as having had an accident. I do not mean anything too dramatic like those road signs showing boulders crashing down on to the road; still less anything that smacks of the comic, since presumably this symbol will sometimes be seen in distressing circumstances. Nevertheless it would have more meaning if the aircraft were shown in some conventionally fractured way.

Another point is that the device conveys nothing of what the Accidents Investigation Branch is a branch of. Would it not be clearer if the device consisted of the Department of Trade's own symbol, whatever that is, differenced with an aircraft, or maybe with an aircraft in place of the oblique line on the right? A civil aircraft at that angle would be enough in need of investigation by the branch to meet the objection which I raise in the last paragraph.

11th August, 1980.

John Portman



STATES OF JERSEY STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

11th September, 1981

My Ref: REH/JCS/A/T 8

Your Ref:

The Chief Accountant,
Royal Mint,
Llantrisant,
Pontyclun,
Mid-Glamorgan, CF7 8YT

Dear Sir,

I refer to my letter dated 18th August, 1981 asking for a statement in regard to royalties in respect of the following Jersey coin issues.

£1 Gold Coins
£1 Silver Coins
£1 Cupro-nickel Coins
1980 Proof Coin Sets

The sales in respect of the above would have taken place in late 1980 or early this year. The agreement with the Royal Mint was for an accounting and settlement to be made every quarter. In the circumstances I must insist that you should abide by that agreement.

Yours faithfully,

R. E. Harris

R. E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

30.9.81

TELETYPE MESSAGE

ATTN. MR. O. WOODMAN

PLEASE CONFIRM IN WRITING THAT THROUGH YOUR DEPT.
TO DEALERS AND AGENTS FOR JERSEY £1 COIN AND
JERSEY 1981 BASE METAL SETS ARE AS FOLLOWS.

<u>JERSEY £</u>	—	6750	Cu/Ni
		118	GOLD
		NO	SILVER

REGARDS

W. WILLIAMS.

Sent : 2.09 pm

MEMORANDUM

TO:

ex + W. Niesink.
(Groenland Gardens).

DATE: 1.10.81.

I confirm that we have seen this night this Section.

Jerry E. Spence (1981).

James H. Bennett (1941).

It is presumed that it is the 600 HP engine which you require and not the 600 metal set (as mentioned in your message). Of it is the latter then the figures are 1.145 (1988) & 161 (1981) respectively.

Q. Now, are you aware of the fact that in
S.F. 11886,750 mentioned above was
the following.

Lucy E. Green.

26 States of Jersey
300 1.A.M.

Jerry P. Grew.

[illegible]

John Goodman

30.9.81

F. MESSAGE

ATTN Bob CLARKE

PLEASE CONFIRM IN WRITING THAT THE SALES THROUGH
THE BUREAU FOR THE JERSEY £1 AND THE JERSEY 1980
BASE METAL SETS ARE AS FOLLOWS.

JERSEY £1 COIN — NO Cu/Ni
3869 SILVER
519 GOLD

JERSEY 1980 SETS — 3877

REGARDS

W. WILLIAMS

30.9.81

Sent : 2.11 pm

TELEX

Royal Mint
Office Services Branch
Form No 202

TO: Telex Operator

Please send the following message by TELEX

To MR. W. WILLIAMS GROSVENOR GARDENS

I CONFIRM THAT FOLLOWING FIGURES SUPPLIED
BY MR. WHITTER WERE CORRECT AS AT 30.9.1981

Jersey £ - SILVER 3869
GOLD 819
1980 £ - 3877

Regards

30.9.81

WILL'S MESSAGE

ATTN MR M. BENDON.

PLEASE CONFIRM IN WRITING THAT THE
SALES THROUGH YOUR DEPT. TO AMERICA
FOR THE JERSEY $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 AND 1980 BASE METAL
SETS ARE AS FOLLOWS:-

<u>JERSEY $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 SILVER</u>	500
1980 BASE METAL	452
JERSEY $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 GOLD	154.
Cu - Ni	NONE

REGARDS

W. WILLIAMS.

Sent : 2.39 pm

TELEX

Royal Mint
Office Services Branch
Form No 202

TO: Telex Operator

Please send the following message by TELEX
To MR W. WILLIAMS (GARDEN)

JERSEY 1980

1. AGREE YR FIGURES CONTAINED
IN FACS MESSAGE DATED 30.9.81

REGARD

BADON

4.1pm Jersey fr.

Continue Overleaf if necessary

NAME M/S RANK 1st Lt

File Ref 2/10/81 Extn 482

Date 2/10/81

Message, copy attached, despatched.

Typing Pool
Operator's Initials

PTO

Tessey £1. Gold, Silver + Cu Ni coins

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Figures to 30-9-81

Royalties paid on Gold coins	25
" " Silver "	2.50
" " Cu Ni "	1

No of Gold coins	727	x	25	18175 - 00
" " Silver "	5726	x	2.50	14315 - 00
" " Cu Ni "	6803	x	1.00	6803 - 00

Due To Treasury

39,293 - 00

After 18-9-81

JERSEY BASE SETS 1980

SALES TO 30TH SEPTEMBER 1981

Income from Sales

3,499 at 11.74	41,078.26	
433 at \$35 (U.S. sales)	6,574.09	
		<u>47,652.35</u>

Expenditure

Tools	3,900	
Manufacture		
3,932 at 7.50	29,490	33,390

Marketing

Note. The information on marketing suggests that these sets have only just broken even. I have asked for all figures to be checked individually but results are still awaited. I expect to show that a profit has been made but that is less than the £2.35 estimated. Will advise in a few days.

JERSEY £1 GOLD, SILVER & CUPRO-NICKEL COINS

FIGURES TO 30TH SEPTEMBER 1981

Royalties paid on gold coins	£25.00
" " " silver coins	£ 2.50
" " " cupro-nickel coins	£ 1.00

No. of gold coins	727 x £25.00	=	£18,175.00
" " silver coins	5,726 x £ 2.50	=	14,315.00
" " cupro-nickel coins	6,803 x £ 1.00	=	6,803.00
Due to Treasury:			<u>£39,293.00</u>

NOTE FOR MR. WAYNE WILLIAMS

JERSEY

Please prepare a statement for the Jersey £1 and the Jersey 1980 base metal sets as discussed. The information on sales should come from the following people:-

Mr. Bob Clarke for Bureau sales

Mr. M. Bendon for American sales

Mr. O. Woodman for sales through our dealers and agents

Do not send anything to Jersey until I have had the opportunity to examine it.

NEW ZEALAND

Please advise Mr. Lotherington on Wednesday, 23rd September to ensure that I receive details of the New Zealand quotation.

	£1	SETS
	NO CU/Ni	
	3869 SILVER	
BUREAU	519 GOLD	3877 ✓
	500 SILVER	
AMERICAN	154 GOLD.	452
	6750 CU/Ni	
DEALERS + AGENTS	118 GOLD	151
Supplied 10 Tons.		

FACS MESSAGE TO MR. P. THOMAS

JERSEY £1

Can you please obtain for me the total sales through the Bureau and bulk including IPM for the Jersey £1 coin and the Jersey 1980 base metal set.

Regards,
John Kelly.

1st September, 1981

(Dictated 28th August)

sent 2.00 p.m.
2/9/81



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

18th August, 1981

My Ref: REH/JCS/A/T 8

Your Ref:

The Chief Accountant,
Royal Mint,
Llantrisant,
Pontyclun,
Mid-Glamorgan, CF7 8YT

Dear Sir,

Please may we have a statement made up to date for royalties in respect of Royal Mint sales for the following Jersey coin issues together with the appropriate remittances.

—£1	Gold Coins
£1	Silver Coins
£1	Cupro-nickel Coins
* 1980	Proof Coin sets

Yours faithfully,

Robin E Harris

R. E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W OBH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

27th August, 1981

For the attention of Mr. R. Harris

21. The States Treasury,
States Office,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

John
£1 AND 20 PENCE COINS

I enclose a copy of the most recent information available on the proposed £1 and 20 pence coins.

The specifications of the coins are now fixed but the exact alloy may vary slightly, and I will have to keep you up-dated as we near the point when legislation is being laid down. It may be possible in the immediate future to let you have samples of the blanks which will be used for the coins in order that you can show them to your Committee. Obviously as any further information comes to hand I will let you have full details.

Yours sincerely,

John
✓
John Kelly

Enc.



STATEMENT ON U.K. £1 AND 20 PENCE COINS

Mr. Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, made the following written statement in the House of Commons about the introduction of £1 coin and a 20p coin:-

"The 20p coin will be issued for general circulation in June 1982. It will be a seven sided cupro-nickel coin with a constant rolling diameter of 21.4 millimetres, 1.75 millimetres thick, and weighing 5 grammes. The design for the coin will be announced shortly.

The £1 coin will be issued for general circulation in April 1983 and will circulate with the £1 note as this is considered desirable. It will be a circular coin made of a pale yellow alloy. Its diameter will be 22.5 millimetres, thickness 3.1 millimetres and weight 9.5 grammes. The reverse design of the initial issue will feature the Royal Arms and the edge will be milled with incuse lettering. The Royal Mint has been asked to prepare English, Scottish, Welsh and Northern Irish variants of the reverse design for issue in subsequent years.

In accordance with the Coinage Act 1971 a Royal Proclamation will announce the legal tender status of the coins, the designs, precise specifications and the remedy to be allowed in making the £1 and 20p coins".

The Royal Proclamation is not expected for some time, but the Royal Mint will be recommending that it makes provision for the following alloy specifications:-

£1 coin

70 copper
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ nickel
24 $\frac{1}{2}$ zinc

20p coin

84 copper
16 nickel

Jersey \$1. gold, Silver, + Cu Ni coins P. 12

31.3.81

Royalties paid on gold coins	25
" " Silver "	2.50
" " Cu Ni "	1

No of gold coins	639	x	25	15975 - 00
" " Silver "	5683	x	2.50	14207 - 50
" " Cu Ni "	5795	x	1.00	5795 - 00

35977 - 50

litho

Exchange rate 2.171

MEMORANDUM

TO:

FROM: M. Benson

[EXT. 482]

DATE 22.7.81

TO:

Mr. Hart
Mr. Green
Mr. Kelley

Bureau Bulletin 3

I attach proposed
text for Bureau Bulletin
Issue 3.

Perhaps you will
check your countries visa
articles for accuracy.

M. Benson

JERSEY AND GUERNSEY

1 JERSEY ~~2~~

ONE POUND GOLD ISSUE

*Acknowledges
Painting:*

Our regular collectors have already been notified about the Jersey and Guernsey one pound gold and silver issues. Demand was so great for the Jersey silver proof and Guernsey Piefort that the issues were fully subscribed within a very short time of the issue announcement.

The Bureau currently holds a limited number of gold proof coins for Guernsey and Jersey. The Jersey coin is rather unusual because it is square shaped with chamfered corners and the edge design alternates between a smooth and milled edge.

The Jersey reverse design alludes to the Battle of Jersey which took place on the island in 1781. During ~~that~~ year hostile French forces invaded the island and a fierce battle took place involving the Jersey Militia who were led by Major Pierson. The Militia were successful in defending the French and in commemoration the reverse design shows the badge of the Jersey Militia. The obverse portrays ~~a portrait of~~ Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The 22 carat gold coin weighs 17.55 grammes and measures 25.4 mm (across the flat).

The mintage limit is

Only 5000, ~~have been struck~~ and each is delivered in an elegant case with a colourful descriptive leaflet and the price is £240 each.

The States Treasury of Guernsey have also authorised the Royal Mint to strike a gold coin. The coin shows on the reverse a delicate and attractive portrayal of the island's famous "Guernsey Lily". The obverse shows the Guernsey Arms which is based on the public seal granted to the island by Edward I in 1279.

The Guernsey gold issue is limited to only ~~5000~~ ^{4500, excluding} ~~including~~ the Piefort version. ^{which has been fully subscribed.} The 22 carat gold coin weighs 8 grammes and has a diameter of 22 mm. The coin is sent in a presentation case together with a descriptive leaflet and the price is £125 each.

Because the numbers available are limited collectors should order as soon as possible.

ROYAL MINT
MAILING LIST

The Royal Mint has many interesting coins and sets currently available. Collectors on the mailing list are regularly notified about the latest issues. If you are not on the mailing list complete this form and return FREEPOST to:

ROYAL MINT NUMISMATIC BUREAU

PO BOX 6

LLANTRISANT

PONTYCLUN

MID GLAMORGAN CF7 3YT

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

POST CODE: _____

SUDAN

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE

COMMEMORATIVE COIN ISSUE

1st January 1981 marked the 25th Anniversary of Sudan's Independence and the Royal Mint has struck a very limited number of gold and silver coins in commemoration of this event.

Each of the coins is hexagonally shaped. The common obverse designs show the country's President, GAAFAR MOHAMED NIMEIRI and the reverse shows the Unity Monument recently built in Khartoum.

[Initial caps only]

SPECIFICATIONS

Denominations	mm. (across the flat)	Wt in grms.	Issue limit	O/m Price
£S100 Gold Proof	25.4	15.98	2,500	£250.00
£S100 Gold Unc	25.4	15.98	2,500	£235.00
£S50 Gold Proof	19.63	7.99	5,000	£125.00
£S50 Gold Uncirc	19.63	7.99	5,000	£95.00
£S5 Silver Proof	34.24	28.28	20,000	£28.75
£S5 Silver Uncirc	34.34	28.28	20,000	£17.25

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN MOTHER

80TH BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

OFF. SALE 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

Collectors have recently received details of the Royal Marriage silver crowns. However, some readers may not be aware that the Royal Mint has also ~~been authorised to issue~~^{of} a collection silver proof coins to commemorate the 80th birthday of Her Majesty The Queen Mother.

The collection includes the UK Crown together with the legal tender coins of Gibraltar, Tristan da Cunha, Tuvalu, Guernsey, Falkland Islands and St Helena. Each coin, except Tuvalu, weighs 28.28 grammes and measures 38.61 mm in diameter and is struck in .925 silver. The Tuvalu coins weighs 35 grammes and measures 42 mm. The reverse of each coin shows a different portrayal of The Queen Mother but the obverse portrait ^{of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II} is common to each coin.

It is possible to purchase the collection immediately at £191.25 each set or to purchase the crowns individually at £28.75 each.

Please order quickly because the issue is off sale ^{on 30} September.

THE 1981 GOLD PROOF SOVEREIGN

The sovereign is regarded by many collectors as one of the *finest* coin designs ever struck. The reverse shows St George slaying the dragon and the obverse Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The coin possesses a sculptural quality which is further enhanced by its proof finish.

The issue limit for the 1981 issue is only 50,000 and the price is £110 each.

Collectors should be aware of the very substantial differences between a proof and circulating sovereign. The coin blank used for the proof is specially selected and the dies are highly polished. The coin blank is struck with great force to ensure that the maximum of design detail appears. The coin is further enhanced by the frosted design, which provides such a beautiful contrast to the mirror-like background. Whereas there are ONLY 50,000 proof sovereigns struck dated 1981 there may well be many millions of the ordinary circulation quality sovereigns struck.

5,000 of the 1981 proof sovereigns will be reserved for a special collection which will be available in Autumn 1981. Collectors on our mailing list will be notified as soon as further details are announced.

The sovereign is supplied in a presentation case ^{with a} descriptive leaflet.

The Bureau regrets that orders for the 1980 sovereign and half sovereign can no longer be accepted. The off sale date was 30 June and the issue is no longer available.

THE ISLAMIC COUNCIL OF EUROPE
15TH CENTURY COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL ISSUE

The Royal Mint has been commissioned by the Islamic Council to strike gold, silver and bronze medals to commemorate the advent of the 15th Century of the Hijra, which forms the basis of the Muslim Calendar

The Latin word 'Exodus' is the nearest word for the Arabic word Hijra which denotes a migration from one place to another with more conducive moral and material well being. The Hijra describes the journey of the Prophet Muhammed and his companions from Mecca to Medina 1400 years ago and denotes the start of the Muslim Calendar.

Islam has flourished during the past 14 centuries and with its rich and varied nature is one of the world's greatest religions. Throughout this time Islam has had a profound influence on Civilisations, contributing greatly to the Arts, Science and Medicine.

The Medals have been struck to mark the end of 14 centuries and express the future aspirations of a way of life into the 15th Century.

The obverse of the medal portrays the Prophets' Mosque at Medina. The reverse shows the cave where Muhammed rested during his migration (Hijra) from Mecca to Medina 623 AD.

The medals are struck in gold, silver,

bronze and bronze gilt. The medal has a frosted proof finish to the design detail which contrasts attractively to the mirror-like background of the table.

SPECIFICATION

Medal Alloy	Dia (mm)	Wt (grams)	Price
22 carat gold	50	89.2	£1104.00
925 Silver	50	53.0	£ 36.80
Bronze	50	45.5	£ 11.50
Bronze Gilt	50	45.5	£ 17.25

UNITED KINGDOM DECIMAL
PROOF SET 1981

The 1981 proof decimal set is now available to collectors *at £9.95 each*.
This superb collection of legal tender decimal coins is struck
in proof quality and presented in a clear acrylic case.

The coins are set against a red background which provides
a beautiful contrast to the cupro nickel and bronze coins.

Also included in the collection of proof coins is an attractive
bronze "token" which shows the 'Royal Mint' logo on one side and
on the other the Crown with the inscription "Elizabeth R 1981".

The coins possess an attractive frosted finish which many
collectors thought so attractive in the 1980 issue.

The Royal Mint ^{has} ~~currently holds~~ a small number of 1980 dated
decimal sets ^{at} £9.00 each.

Collectors should ensure that their decimal collection is kept
up to date by ordering the 1981 decimal set as early as possible.

CAPS

Coat of Arms

In 1973 a previously unnoticed draft Grant of Arms to the Royal Mint was discovered in the Library of the College of Arms bound in a volume containing grants made by William Hervy Clarenceux King of Arms.

The precise date of the grant is not known but as it was given partly in recognition of the achievement of mint officials in carrying through the great recoinage of debased silver ordered by Queen Elizabeth I early in her reign, it is confidently assumed to be 1561/62.

The draft assigns arms to the 'company and fellowship of the queen's majesty's mint', a body enjoying royal patronage since the reign of Edward II, and it is significant that the shield bearing these arms incorporates devices from the personal coats of the five principal mint officials of the time, all of whom are mentioned in the draft; Sir Edmund Pekham, high treasurer; Thomas Stanley, under-treasurer; John Bull, comptroller; William Humfrey, assaymaster; and John Monnes, or Mun, provost of the moneyers.

The personal emblem of each of these five men is repeated twice and the order in which each is placed appears to reflect their seniority, Sir Edmund Peckham is represented by the cross crosslets, Thomas Stanley by the stags' heads, John Bull the bulls' heads, William Humfrey the Fleur dy Lys, and John Monnes by the castles.

The draft does not include a drawing of the arms specified by Hervy and it has not proved an easy task to reconstruct them from the written description or 'blazon'. However, they have now been rendered by the College of Arms in the form and manner shown.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE

The Royal Mint has issued a most attractive presentation wallet which contains an uncirculated cupro-nickel UK Royal Marriage commemorative crown.

The souvenir wallet features on the front page an engagement photograph of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer.

Inside the folder are brief biographical details about Prince Charles and Lady Diana together with a beautiful line colour drawing of St Paul's Cathedral. There is also a family tree providing some details of the House of Windsor.

The souvenir wallet is available from all Crown Post Offices and certain Sub-Post Offices. It can also be obtained from the Trustee Savings Banks and Her Majesty's Stationery Office shops.

Collectors can order the wallet direct from the Numismatic Bureau. Minimum order is for two wallets at £3.90 and each additional wallet costs £1.95 each.

COINS OF THE WORLD

STOP PRESS

3 new base metal proof sets now available.

East Caribbean Currency Authority (1965). Sudan (1980) and Yemen Arab Republic (1980) sets are available at £13.80 each.

Each of the issues, which is struck to proof standard and part of the "Coins of World" series, is subject to a maximum of 10,000 sets only. The ECCA and Sudan consists of 5 coins and the Yemen Arab Republic, 6 coins.

PRICE LIST

ROYAL MINT PRICE LIST BUREAU BULLETIN ISSUE NO. 3

PRODUCT	CODE	PRICE (each)
Jersey £1 Gold Proof	JEGP	£240.00
Guernsey £1 Gold Proof	GUGS	£125.00
Queen Mother UK	QMSP	£ 28.75
Queen Mother Tuvalu	QMTU	£ 28.75
Queen Mother St Helena	QMST	£ 28.75
Queen Mother Gibraltar	QMGI	£ 28.75
Queen Mother Tristan da Cunha	QMTR	£ 28.75
Queen Mother Falkland Islands	OMFA	£ 28.75
Queen Mother Guernsey	QMGU	£ 28.75
Sovereign 1981	SOV 81	£110.00
Decimal Set 81	D81	£ 9.95
Decimal Set 80	D80	£ 9.00
Royal Marriage Souvenir Wallet	RWCBP	£ 1.95
Hong Kong Cockerel Proof £1.000	HKCGP	£350.00
Hong Kong Cockerel Unc £1.000	HKCGU	£200.00
Hijra Medal Gold	HIRAG	£110.00
Hijra Medal Silver	HIRAS	£ 36.80
Hijra Medal Bronze	HIRAB	£ 11.50
Hijra Medal Bronze Gilt	HIRA	£ 17.25
Sudan £100 gold Proof	SUGP3	£250.00
Sudan £100 Gold Unc	SUGU4	£190.00
Sudan £50 Gold Proof	SUGP1	£125.00
Sudan £50 Gold Unc	SUGU2	£ 95.00
Sudan £5 Silver Proof	SUSP	£ 28.75
Sudan £5 Silver Unc	SUSU	£ 17.25
Sudan Base Metal Set 1980	SUDBS	£ 13.80
ECFA Base Metal Set 1980	ECABS	£ 13.80
Yemen Base Metal Set 1965	YEMBS	£ 13.80

Please note that the 1980 Queen Mother Commemorative issue will cease to be on sale from 30 September 1981.

The coins illustrated are not to actual size.



Please use the enclosed application form and return Freepost to:
Royal Mint, Numismatic Bureau

Freepost
PO Box 6
Llantrisant
Pontyclun, Mid Glamorgan CF7 8YT

When applying please state quantity and product code on the application form.

MEMORANDUM

RE:
FROM:

R J CLARKE

TO:

MR J KELLY

cc

MR D UNWIN

MR R BIRK

MR P THOMAS

MR M WEAIVING

(EXT. 546)

DATE:

25 June 1981

JERSEY AND GUERNSEY £1 COINS

Your memo of 15 June refers.

I can confirm that an Invoice (No. N2048) was submitted to the Post Office Board for 55 x Guernsey Gold Ordinary and 166 x Guernsey Gold Piedfort coins.

An Invoice (No. N2047) was issued to the States Treasury, Jersey, for 31 x Jersey Gold and 255 x Jersey Silver Coins, quantities which agree with your instructions and our records. However, the invoice was returned with a note to Mr Woodman's Section pointing out that only 26 Gold and 220 Silver Coins had been received and asking for an amended Invoice. As I have stated all of our records indicate that the correct quantities were despatched in which case the States Treasury has now been undercharged.

I should be grateful if you would clarify the situation with them.



R J CLARKE



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W OBH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

6th July, 1981

Mr. I. Monins,
Homeland,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Ian,

file JERSEY £1 COIN

I have been advised by our Marketing Section that there has been some disagreement over the quantity of coins supplied to you under the Marketing Agreement.

As you are aware, we originally issued coins to you on the normal basis, that is bullion plus manufacturing cost only, but later coins were charged at full marketed cost. We subsequently agreed to revert to the former practice and the last few orders were at bullion plus manufacturing cost. I would be grateful if you could advise me from your own records of the total quantity of coins you asked for and received for the gold and silver coins, in order that I can confirm that they are in agreement with my own records.

Yours sincerely,

John Kelly



Tessey 11 Gold, Silver + Cu Ni boins P.12
31.3.81.

yalties paid on gold boins 25
 " " Silver " 2.50
 " " Cu Ni " 1

of gold boins 539 x 25 13 475 - 00
 Silver " 5190 x 2.50 12 975 - 00
 Cu Ni " 5291 x 1.00 5 291 - 00

31,741 - 00

like 29.6.81

GOLD SIL. BASE.

10 000
 4255
5745 SILVER.

Sets 1980

COINAGE PRICE MEMO

CPM NO 1190
 WORKS INSTRU. NO 653
 AND AMENDMENTS NOS 2
 PRICE ESTIMATE NO 9

Copies to: Marketing & Sales, Tower Hill (on file 4/199/6)
Shipping Section, Llantrisant: For invoicing action/for information
Financial Accounts Section, Llantrisant: For information/for invoicing action.
Cost Estimating Section, Llantrisant: (File copy)

Coins for Jersey should be invoiced at the following prices, which are £-s.-d./c.i.f.* per PIECE
 The invoices should be addressed to States Treasury, 31 Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey.
Llantrisant

Denomination	£1
Quantity (millions)	250	750	1000	3000
Composition	916.7Au	916.7Au	925Ag	925Ag
	£	£	£	£	£
Metal BULLION	PRE PAID.	* 139.65	PRE PAID.	* 2.47
Manufacture	17.77	17.77	2.95	2.95
Commission
Insurance
Sea/Air	0.23	0.23	0.05	0.05
Freight
TOTAL PRICE	£ 18.00	157.65	3.00	5.47

* Bullion + interest based on M&R + 2½%

Master Tools

No work is/
required

Charges have been
included in price
(eg re-dating)

Master tools have already
been charged on CPM 1131

A charge of £
should be made.

The metal price is based on
 Copper £..... per tonne
 Nickel £..... per tonne
 Tin £..... per tonne
 Zinc £..... per tonne
 Aluminium £..... per tonne
 (Scrap Price)

Payment: Against invoice/ by letter or
credit.

within 28 days

Prepared by J. James Checked and
 Date 22.6.81 Approved by

.....
for Finance Officer

*give name of port or airport
/delete as necessary

TO:

J. Kelly

Mr. D. V. V. V.

DATE

15th June, 1981

c.c. Mr. R. Birk
Mr. R. Clarke
Mr. P. Thomas

JERSEY & GUERNSEY £1 COINS

Thank you for your memo of 11th June 1981 regarding the invoicing of these coins.

Guernsey

The ordinary coinage delivered to the States Treasury should be invoiced at cost, that is £46.50 per 1,000.

The gold coins should be invoiced as follows:-

GOLD Coins:

8 coins were supplied direct to the States Treasury. These should be invoiced at bullion plus manufacturing. The manufacturing cost was £5.75. This invoice should be off-set against the income from marketed sales.

The Treasury also had two piedfort coins which should be invoiced at bullion plus manufacturing cost of £13 per coin. These again should be off-set against income from marketed sales.

The Philatelic Bureau took delivery of 55 ordinary size coins and 166 piedfort coins. These should have been invoiced as marketed sales by Marketing through Mr. Clarke. The Post Office Board should have been charged at the international dealer rate.

Jersey

Jersey should already have been invoiced for their ordinary coins but I understand the precious metal coin invoices are still outstanding. The situation is as follows:-

Gold Coin:

Jersey prepaid the bullion for 250 gold coins. They subsequently took delivery of 1,000 gold coins and they should be invoiced for the manufacturing cost of 1,000 coins and the bullion plus interest to 31st December from the 1st November for a further 750 coins.

Manufacturing cost was £18 including case.

They subsequently took delivery of a further 23 coins which were charged through Marketing as marketed sales at full marketed price. These should have been invoiced by Marketing. These coins were covered in my telex of 14th January. My telex of 9th February also requested the delivery of 3 Jersey gold proof coins, again to be counted as marketed sales. These again should have been invoiced by Marketing. Mrs. Verman eventually raised the quantity of the gold coins for local issue to 1,031 of which 1,000 were for direct sale and the 31 were to be charged at marketed price. Can you please confirm that a full 31 coins were invoiced at marketed price.

Cont'd.....

MEMORANDUM

FROM: J. Kelly

TO: Mr. D. Unwin

(EXT.)

c.c. Mr. R. Birk
Mr. R. Clarke
Mr. P. Thomas

DATE: 15th June, 1981

JERSEY & GUERNSEY £1 COINS (CONT'D.)

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Since March, because of the low sales figures from the Royal Mint, it has been agreed that any further gold coins issued to the States Treasury should be charged at manufacturing plus bullion plus interest on the bullion from 1st November to 31st December. A few coins have been ordered at this rate and should be either already issued or in the process of being issued. Please ensure that only 31 coins are charged as marketed sales, 250 with prepaid bullion and the balance at bullion plus manufacture plus interest from 1st November to 31st December. The last of the orders for gold coins for delivery to the Island, which may or may not have been completed, was contained in my telex of 8th June where I requested 3 gold coins to be sent.

Silver Coin:

The States Treasury originally prepaid bullion for 1,000 silver coins. They should be charged for the manufacturing cost only of these 1,000 coins. The agreed price for the manufacture was £3 including the cost of a case. A further 3,000 coins were delivered with the first batch and these 3,000 should be charged at bullion plus manufacture plus interest from 1st November to 31st December.

An additional 255 coins were taken from the marketed allocation and these should have been charged by Marketing at full selling price to the States Treasury.

Can all parties please check the relevant section of the information contained in this report and advise of any discrepancies regarding the invoicing from their area.

I would be grateful if all invoices still outstanding could be raised immediately.

.....
J. Kelly

MEMORANDUM

REF.:

TO:

FROM: D.A. Unwin

Mr J. Kelly

(EXT. 451)

DATE 11th June 1981

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JERSEY & GUERNSEY £1 COINS

Invoicing for the above coins is still unclear as far as I am concerned and I am seeking your confirmation as to what the situation is.

JERSEY

I have not invoiced Jersey yet for any of the various types under order 653; i.e. those sent originally or any of the odd amounts sent at various times since then.

I have only received a CPM covering the circulation cupro-nickel but these were not all sent to Jersey and I ~~have~~ still have some in stock. How am I to proceed? If I am to Invoice for proof, I shall need CPM's and quantities, bullion details, interest, etc.

GUERNSEY

Invoicing for the ordinary circulation has been done, but nothing for the proof etc. Are these all to be dealt with by Mr. Woodman including those I sent direct to Guernsey?

D.A. UNWIN

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G

8 JUNE 1981 TELEX NO.11

ATTN: MR D UN/IN
CC MR P THOMAS

JERSEY £1 GOLD COIN ✓

CAN YOU PLEASE SUPPLY TO THE STATES TREASURY, JERSEY UNDER
REFERENCE JCC 3 GOLD JERSEY £1 COINS. THESE COINS SHOULD BE
CARGED AT BULLION PLUS INTEREST PLUS MANUFACTURING AND NOT AS
MARKETED SALES. THE INTEREST CHARGE SHOULD BE UP TO 31 DECEMBER
AS PREVIOUSLY.

REGARDS
KELLY

1.05PM

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

MEMORANDUM

REF.:
FROM: R J Clarke

TO: Mr M J Mansley
cc. Mr M Whitter

(EXT. 546)

DATE: 27 April 1981

JERSEY £1 Silver Proof Coins

The original allocation of the above coins was as follows:

Country	4,000
Bureau	3,900
Trade	1,500
IPM	600
Total	<u>10,000</u>

In a telex dated 6.1.81 Mr J Kelly informed you that a limit of 4,000 of these coins had been placed on the States Treasury of Jersey for local sales in order to ensure that there were sufficient quantities available to the Bureau to cover promotional costs. As a result the Bureau Staff were authorised to accept orders up to a maximum of 3,900 and this figure was reached on 15 January. On this same date a copy of a telex sent by Mr Kelly to Mr Unwin on 14.1.1981 was received which asked that a further 155 of these coins be sent immediately to Jersey for local sales, thus making a total for the country of 4,155.

On receipt of this copy telex (i) I telephoned Mr Kelly to say that if this request was complied with it would mean that the Bureau allocation which was by now already over-subscribed would have to be reduced. I was informed that the instruction had been agreed by Mr Lotherington and that it must be carried out, and (ii) I notified Miss Williams that the Bureau allocation would need to be reduced to 3,745 because of (i) above. This figure was later on the same day reduced to 3,725 as a further request had been received for 20 coins to be sent to Grosvenor Gardens.

(Subsequently, a request was received for an additional 100 coins to be sent to Jersey making a total of 4,255 against the original limit of 4,000; the extra 100 coins were taken from the IPM allocation on Mr Lotherington's instructions).

On receipt of the revised allocation Miss Williams instructed her staff to ensure that only 3,725 retail orders were passed to the computer for processing and that any orders above this ~~total~~ total were to be extracted and be regarded as over-subscriptions. This was done and the orders were put on one side.

When the Periodic Accounts were completed recently it was seen that the total number of orders accepted for the Jersey Silver Proof Coins was 3,871 and a physical check of the actual orders was carried out which confirmed that this figure was correct. This meant that 146 orders had been accepted (and their acceptance had been acknowledged to customers) for which no coins were available.

The error could have occurred only because the orders which had been extracted as over-subscriptions and which had been put aside had been included in error in a run sent to the computer by a person who probably thought that these orders had been overlooked and who acted - so they thought - in the best interests of the customers concerned. As the orders would already have been batched they would not pass through the usual processing operations and would consequently NOT have appeared in the daily statistics otherwise the error would have been discovered.

R J Clarke
R J CLARKE

Mr. Hornum for.

Whilst not wishing to deny that a mistake has been made by the Bureau, there is no doubt that it has arisen as a result of the changes in allocation at a time of high activity.

We now have a problem in that we have received & accepted orders in excess of the monthly limit of 10000 and the following despatches have yet to be fulfilled :-

Bureau	90
Dr. Gruber	30
Pacific Comm	50
	<u>170.</u>

Both Dr. Gruber & PacComm are pressing hard for their coins and we have to fulfil the Bureau orders.

We have been able to recover 19 from Grosvenor Gardens and there are 47 in the stronghold (without cases which appear to have been lost!) This gives us a total asset of 66 and we require 104 which we can obtain from Deutsche Münze at 55 DM (£11.68) ex Braunschweig. We sold these to Deutsche Münze ex Lantians at £10.40.

May I please have your agreement to purchase the 104 coins from Deutsche Münze?

J R Fry
30/4/81

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18 MAY 1981

TELEX NO 4.

ATTN: MR M BENDON
CC MRS E REES

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY

I PROPOSE TO CONFIRM TODAY TO THE STATES TREASURIES THE FOLLOWING FIGURES TAKEN FROM TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS I HAVE HAD WITH MARKETING. THESE FIGURES ARE BEING TAKEN IN THE ABSENCE OF ANY WRITTEN MATERIAL WHICH JUSTIFIES THE FIGURES.

GUERNSEY:

QUEEN MOTHER CROWNS:

SILVER PROOF COINS MARKETED	12,918
CUPRO NICKEL COINS TO DEALERS	42,100

£1 COINS:

GOLD PIEDFORT	-	TO THE TBASURY	2
		GUERNSEY MARKETING	166
		UK BUREAU	220
		USA	106
		BALANCE AWAITING	
		FULFILMENT	6
		TOTAL:	500

ORDINARY GOLD	-	TO THE TRASURY	8
		GUERNSEY MARKETED	
		SALES	65
		UK BUREAU	350
		DEALERS	103
		USA	145
		TOTAL:	661

GUERNSEY NICKEL SILVER - TOTAL DESPATCHES TO DEALERS 4,250

JERSEY

£1 COIN:

GOLD COIN

- TOTAL DESPATCHES TO THE TREASURY	1,024
ROYAL MINT BUREAU	457
DEALERS AND AGENTS	97
US SALES	135

	1,715

SILVER COIN:

TOTAL DESPATCHES TO JERSEY	4,255
UK BUREAU	3,750
DEALERS AND AGENTS	1,495
USA	500

TOTAL: 10,000

CUPRO NICKEL ORDINARY - TOTAL DESPATCHES TO DEALERS 5,750

I PROPOSE THAT THESE FIGURES SHOULD BE ADVISED TO THE TREASURIES AND THAT PAYMENT OF OUTSTANDING ROYALTIES SHOULD BE MADE ON THESE SALES FIGURES.

BASE METAL SETS

I HAVE ADVISED BOTH GUERNSEY AND JERSEY OF THE FOLLOWING UK SALES PRICE FOR THE 1981 SETS INCLUSIVE OF VAT.

GUERNSEY £15.50

JERSEY £16.00 ✓

HAVING ADVISED THE TREASURIES OF ALL OF THE ABOVE FIGURES, I CANNOT CHANGE ANYTHING WITHOUT A JUSTIFIABLE REASON. CAN YOU PLEASE ENSURE THAT THE FIGURES ARE ACCURATE AND IF NOT ADVISE ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

REGARDS
KELLY

11.25AM
267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

498353 MINTUK G
257321 MINTLN G

5 APRIL 1981

TLX NO: 5

TO: MR P THOMAS

CC: MR D UNWIN

JERSEY GOLD COINS

CAN YOU PLEASE ARRANGE FOR A FURTHER TWO HERSEY GOLD £1
COINS TO BE SENT TO THE STATES TREASURY. PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE
P134 WHEN YOU SEND THE COINS. THE COINS SHOULD BE CHARGED
AT THE ORIGINAL FOB COST TO THE TREASURY WITH THE BULLION
AND FINANCING COST TO THE 31 DECEMBER, SIMILAR TO THE 750
COINS SUPPLIED EARLY IN JANUARY.

REGARDS
KELLY+

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257321 MINTLN G



INTERNATIONAL POSTAL MARKETING CORPORATION

128 Passaic Avenue
Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
(201) 228-5404
Telex 138928

M. Kelly To not pl

April 15, 1981

D. Martin Jones
THE ROYAL MINT
845 Third Ave - 9th Floor
New York, NY 10022

Dear Martin:

I thought you would like to know the number of orders we had to reject of the Guernsey Piefort and of the Jersey Crown Proof.

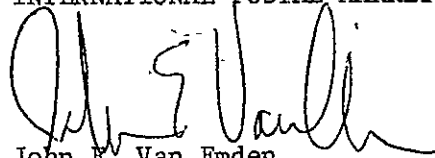
As of April 15, 1981, when we stopped counting because mail has dropped off, IPM had refused:

111 Guernsey Piefort orders for	\$61,605
355 Jersey Silver Proofs for	\$12,672
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Total Orders Refused	\$74,277

In my judgement there will not be enough additional orders to justify further special accounting.

Sincerely,

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL MARKETING CORP.


John E. Van Emden
President

JVE/mm

cc: Mike Mansley
Bob Coyle

JOHN KELLY

CC EILEEN REES (FINANCE)
OLIVER WOODMAN

A. FIJI 200 DOLLARS

DETAIL BELOW TOTAL SALES TO DATE CONCERNING THIS ISSUE.

	UNC	PROOF
UK BUREAU	226	564
USA BUREAU	61	75
BULK	11	14
MISC SALES	---	---
	298	653
	<u>150</u>	<u>410</u>
	448	1063

FUTURE UK PROMOTION WILL BE BY MEANS OF FLIER IE. BROCHURE DESPATCHED WITH RETAIL DESPATCH. WE MAY ALSO MENTION THE ISSUE ON THE BUREAU BULLETIN ONCE AGAIN.

B. GUERNSEY £1 COIN

	GOLD PIEFORT	GOLD PROOF	ORD
UK BUREAU	221	220	350
USA BUREAU	109	81	46
MISC (SHOPS)	---	---	50
BULK	---	100	3750
	301	496	3800
	<u>166</u>	---	---
	467	---	---

C JERSEY £1 COIN

	GOLD PROOF	SILVER PROOF	ORD
UK BUREAU	492	457	---
USA BUREAU	45	387	---
BULK	98	324	---
MISC (SHOPS)	---	1366	5250
	600	1495	50
	---	1	---
	---	5642	5300
	1023	4255	---

(I) WE ARE CONSIDERING CALLING BACK STOCK FROM THE USA IF THERE IS DEMAND FROM OUR DEALERS AND AGENTS.

(II) THE ISSUE WILL BE PROMOTED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF BUREAU BULLETIN

D. FINANCE SHOULD BEAR IN MIND THAT THESE ARE 'MARKETING SALES' AND NOT SALES IN THE FINANCE SENSE. IE. DESPATCHES THROUGH THE DOOR.

REGARDS
BENDON

13/4/81
1.25

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MR. LOTHERINGTON

MR. KELLY

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY GOLD COINS

AS YOU REQUESTED I TELEXED EDDIE CORNISH OFFERING TO PARTICIPATE WITH HIM IN ADVERTISING I HAVE RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING REPLY:-

APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER OF ADVERTISING SUBSIDY. THE VERY SMALL RESPONSE FROM MAILING TO OUR TOTAL CUSTOMER LIST (JERSEY 5, GUERNSEY 9) LEADS US TO BELIEVE THAT ADVERTISING GOLD WOULD DEFINATELY NOT BE COST EFFECTIVE.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION WE RECEIVED OVER 200 ORDERS FOR THE JERSEY ONE POUND STERLING SILVER PROOF AND THEREFORE HAD TO REFUND £150. HAVE SINCE HAD NUMEROUS ENQUIRIES FOR SILVER, BUT LITTLE INTEREST ON GOLD.

WE ARE REPEATING JERSEY/GUERNSEY GOLD POUND IN A SPECIAL MULTI PAGE BROCHURE CONTAINING NEW LESOTHO/SUDAN ISSUES PLUS OTHER PREVIOUS ISSUES. WILL MAIL THIS TO FULL LIST AGAIN END APRIL.
KIND REGARDS
EDDIE CORNISH

I AM HAVING TALKS THIS WEEK WITH DEUTCHMUNZE (IN LONDON) AND VAN ROEKEL (AT LLANTRISANT) I HAVE ALREADY ASKED DEREK SMITH FOR PROPOSALS. OUR MAIN HOPE MUST LIE, HOWEVER, IN BULLETIN 3 AND IN SENDING OUT BROCHURES WITH OUR COIN DESPATCHES.

REGARDS

M J MANSLEY

13/4/81
12.17

498353 MINTUK G

M/12 Kells! To Sde

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G

6TH APRIL 1981

TLX NO: 8

TO: MR M MANSLEY

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 GOLD COINS

I AM VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THE LOW SALES FIGURES OF THESE COINS. (INCIDENTLY I AM STILL AWAITING COPIES OF THE LETTERS SENT TO DEALERS ABOUT BOTH GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 COINS).

I AM ANXIOUS TO SELL AS MANY OF THE COINS AS POSSIBLE PRIOR TO THE ISSUE OF THE ROYAL WEDDING COINS. THE BASIC COST FOR MANUFACTURE, BULLION, CASE AND ROYALTY IS

	£
JERSEY	175.02
GUERNSEY	93.47

WITH SELLING PRICES AT £240 AND £120 RESPECTIVELY WE COULD AFFORD TO OFFER DEALERS UP TO 20% DISCOUNT AND STILL SHOW A PROFIT. IF WE HAVE TO SCRAP THE COINS THE PRESENT BULLION COST PER PIECE IS £120 AND £54.63 WHICH WOULD MEAN A LOSS OF £30 FOR EACH JERSEY COIN SCRAPPED AND £14 FOR EACH GUERNSEY COIN SCRAPPED.

PLEASE LET ME HAVE YOUR VIEWS ON THE POSSIBILITY OF OFFERING OVERSEAS DEALERS 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL OF THESE COINS.

REGARDS

LOTHERINGTON+

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267321 MINTLN G

Jersey Cu. Pi.

Pia

Royalties paid to country £1.

No of coins sold. 2010

amount owing to
Jersey

£ 2010-00

2000 coins sold to dealers.

10 " " through shops.

I am unable to supply figures
for unfulfilled orders through Bureau.

Elkes

18.3.81.

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ATTN MR J KELLY

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 COINS

YOUR TELEX 24 MARCH IMPLIES PREVIOUS REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION UN-
ANSWERED. NO REQUESTS RECEIVED BY MR. HARSLEY OR ME SINCE
MRS VERMAN'S OF 110-FEBRUARY.
ORDEPS AS FOLLOWS :

GUERNSEY	GOLD PF	GOLD	IN/5
BUREAU	222	495	NIL
COUNTRY	170	65	100,000
IPM	81 (109)	45 (300)	NIL
TRADE	NIL	54	3,800
JERSEY	GOLD	SILVER	CU-NI
BUREAU	171	3,725	NIL
COUNTRY	1,031	4,255	150,000
IPM	45 (300)	32 (500)	NIL
TRADE	57	1,515	5,300

FIGURES IN BRACKETS SHOW ALLOCATIONS TO IPM

FROM R J CLARKE

Jersey Cu. Pi.

P10

Royalties paid to country £1.

No of coins sold. 2010.

amount owing to
Jersey £ 2010 - 00

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18.3.81.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

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18th March, 1981

Mr. I, Monins,
Homeland,
St. John,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Ian,

Thank you for your letter of 11th March 1981 regarding the coinage of Jersey. By now you should be in possession of the sketch supplied by Mr. Rizzello on the proposed design for the Royal Wedding crown. I would be grateful for your comments as soon as possible.

Ordinary Coinage

The master tools for the 1981 coinage have been prepared with the date 1981 and the word "new" deleted. We have treated the amendment as a re-date rather than a re-tooling as there is little difference in the work required from the re-dating to the dropping of the word "new". To-date no invoice has been raised for the production of the tools for 1981 which is why I raised the issue in my letters on the new coinage.

1981 Base Metal Set

Providing you confirm before the end of March your requirement for a 1981 base metal set, we will market the set in our 'Coins of the World' issue in June. However, in view of the time factor involved, it is essential that your reply is received otherwise it will not be possible to meet the target date of the beginning of June.

1981 Gold £1 Coin

I confirm our discussions regarding the 1981 gold £1 coin. Should you require further quantities of these coins, they will be charged at bullion plus manufacture plus interest on the bullion to 31st December 1980. Please advise me of any additional quantities you require of these coins. I regret it will not be possible to supply any more silver coins.

Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to ask.

Kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

John

John Kelly



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TO R M LLANTRISSANT

ATTN EILEEN REES
MARK BENDON
OLIVER WOODMAN

FU 1 DOLLARS 200, GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1

CAN YOU PLS SUPPLY UP TO DATE STATEMENTS FOR PROOF, UNC
AND ORD COIN AS FOLLOWS:-

1. TOTAL QUANTITY ORDERED THROUGH THE BUREAU
2. TOTAL QUANTITY ORDERED IN BULK THROUGH DEALERS AND AGENTS.

FIGURES ARE REQUIRED URGENTLY.

REGARDS
KELLY
LONDON

257321 MINTLN G

MEMORANDUM

REF.:

FROM: P.J.S.Green

TO:

Mr. J. Kelly

(EXT.)

c.c. Mr. A. Lotherington

DATE: 23rd February, 1981

JERSEY £1 COIN

Please see the telegram which I sent to Jersey on 19.2.81.

Mr. Harris telephoned on several occasions to clarify the position on their collectors coins. It transpired that they did not receive the letter you sent them on the 29th January, and a copy was posted to them. Also that they have not to-date received invoices for the cupro-nickel £1 coins, or for the gold and silver proofs. Mr. Harris said that it would be enough if I could confirm the unit manufacturing prices, for him to draw up a statement of the position to-date.

Mr. Harris queried the cost of cases for the proof coins. Looking at the quotation dated 9.9.80, and cost estimate 9B dated 4.8.80, *it appeared* that our prices for gold and silver proof coins had allowed only for a metal-framed case. As the gold proof coin was supplied in a wooden-framed leather case, the price of £12.50 did not cover full costs. I therefore told Mr. Harris that it would be necessary to pass on the extra cost of the case. This added £5 to the price making a total of £17.50.

Mr. Harris was not at all happy with the increase in price, and I got over this by saying that I was not familiar with the background, and there might be some consideration which I had not taken into account. Mr. Harris may therefore 'phone either Mr. Lotherington or yourself about the proposed increase in price.

I have asked Mr. Unwin to invoice for the cupro-nickel coins, but not for the proofs, pending your confirmation of the price to be charged.

.....
P.J.S. Green

STENCIL NO 36

COINAGE PRICE MEMO

 CPM NO 1131
 WORKS INSTRU. NO 653
 AND AMENDMENTS NOS. 1
 PRICE ESTIMATE NO. 9

Copies to:

Marketing & Sales, Tower Hill (on file 4/199/6)
 Shipping Section, Llantrisant: For invoicing action/for information
 Financial Accounts Section, Llantrisant: For information/for invoicing
 action
 Cost Estimating Section, Llantrisant: (File copy).

Coins for *4d. 2d. 1d.* should be invoiced at the following
 prices, which are ~~£~~ *per lb.* /c.i.f.* per *piece - proof*
1900 price - 6 and

The invoices should be addressed to *State Treasury, 31 Broad Street*
Llantrisant → *St. Helier, Jersey.*

Denomination	£ 1								
Quantity (millions)	200,000								
Composition	90% N. 10% Cu.								
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Metal	12.98								
Manufacture	27.12								
Commission									
Insurance									
Sea/ freight	2.40								
Freight									
TOTAL PRICE	£ 42.50/								
	1000 PCS								

Master Tools

No work is/
required

Charges have been
included in price
(e.g. re-dating)

total 2500
A charge of £
should be made.

Please note
for Manager
all
Master Tool
set of £2500
put against
ordinary
coin.

The metal price is based on
 Copper £ 866.50per tonne
 Nickel £ 3167.85per tonne
 Tin £per tonne
 Zinc £per tonne
 Aluminium £per tonne
 (Scrap Price)

Payment: Against invoice/
~~letter or credit~~

within 28 days.

Prepared by *G. J. Smith* Checked and Approved by

Date 12.2.81

*give name of port or airport
/delete as necessary.

for Finance Officer

498353 MINTUK G
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TO P. HALLAT
ATTENTION MR D. J. WIL.

JERSEY

THE CUSTOMER WISHES TO HAVE INVOICES FOR THE CONSIGNMENTS
OF 11 COINS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE PRICE FOR THE CUPRO-NICKEL
COINS IS AS SHOWN ON ORDER 500, I.E. £5
£40.00 PER THOUSAND PLUS A TOOL CHARGE OF £2,000.

WILL YOU, HOWEVER, PLEASE NOT INVOICE MANUFACTURING CHARGES
FOR SILVER AND GOLD COINS, PENDING CONFIRMATION OF THE PRICES.

REGARDS
P. GREEN.

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TO MR D JONH (LLAT)

CC: MR R CLARKE

JERSEY 21

THE FINAL FIGURES FOR JERSEY ARE AS FOLLOWS:-

SILVER PROOF - 4255
GOLD PROOF - 1051

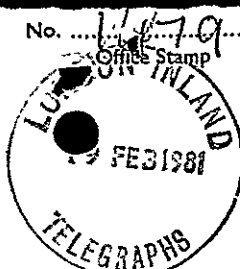
GRATEFUL YOU ARRANGE FOR THE ABOVE COINS TO BE DESPATCHED TO
JERSEY.

ARDS

VERIAN

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MINTUK G



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IS THEREFORE £3 AS QUOTED . HOWEVER AS THE GOLD COINS ARE PACKED IN WOODEN FRAMED LEATHER CASES WE HAVE TO INCREASE BY £5 TO £17.50 WE HAVE POSTED A COPY OF OUR LETTER DATED 29.1.81 ABOUT SALES OF PROOF SETS TO 31.12.80 WHICH APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN MISLAID IN POST . THIS SHOWS THAT 3,543 SETS WERE SOLD TO 31.12.80 AND THAT £5774 IS DUE TO STATES TREASURY REGARDS

P GREEN +

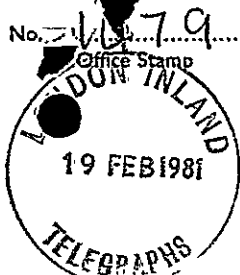
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MR R E HARRIS STATES TREASURY 31 BROAD STREET
STHELIERJERSEY

AS DISCUSSED PRICE FOR CUPRO NICKEL POUND COINS IS £42.50 PER
THOUSAND PLUS TOOLING CHARGE OF £2,500 PRICES QUOTED IN OUR LETTER
DATED 9.9.80 FOR MANUFACTURE OF SILVER AND GOLD PROOF COINS ALLOWED
FOR METAL FRAMED PRESENTATION CASES . THE PRICE FOR SILVER PROOF COINS

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The Manager

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Executive

London Inland Telegraphs Date
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40 Shoe Lane
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In any reply please quote:
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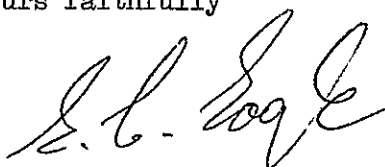
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Dear Sir

In accordance with your request, I enclose a Certified copy of the telegram in question.

The charge of £1.80 (Plus VAT) for the copy will be debited to your telephone account.

Yours faithfully



for MANAGER
LONDON INLAND TELEGRAPHS

Enclosure
TS192A Revd



R22748Z4/80 Lm

TELEGRAM
~~TELETYPE~~

To STATES TREASURY 31 Broad St
JERSEY St Helier

Attention Mr R E HARRIS.

As discussed, price for cupro nickel pound coins is
£42.50 per thousand plus making charge of £2.500
manufacture of

Prices quoted in our letter dated 9.9.80 for silver
and gold
proof coins allowed for metal framed presentation cases.

The price for silver proof coins is therefore £3
as quoted. However as the gold coins are packed in
wooden framed leather cases, we have to increase price
by £5 to £17.50.

We have posted a copy of our letter dated
29.1.81 about sales of proof sets to 31.12.80
which appears to have been mislaid in post. This
shows that 3,543 sets were sold to 31.12.80
and that £5774 is due to States Treasury

Regards

P. Green

Phoned S. AS 19/2/81

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TELEX NO. 12

19.2.61

TO: MR D UNWIN

JERSEY 51

GRATEFUL YOU DESPATCH CERTIFICATES OF AUTHENTICITY TO
MR R HARRIS TO COVER ALL PROOF COIN SENT.

REGARDS

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31 Broad St

St Helier

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Telex E T A T

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Jersey

Cent - copy

States of ~~Jersey~~ Treasury, Jersey

Attention Mr. R.E. Harris,

Ref. on telecon today, regret am
unable to furnish information
required. ~~It~~ Will speak to our
Sales Director, Alan Lotherington
tomorrow morning (Thursday 6th Feb)
concerning this matter and will
contact you at earliest opportunity.
Would suggest 44 pence as a realistic
estimate for price of case for £1
silver proofs.

Kind regards

Fred Buller

● Silver #1 Cany

Est price - 44p

Act price.:- Standard % of invoiced price
of product decided by
M+S.

18/2/81

Jersey Proofs Ac.

Ian Morris 0534 61618

22133

Total ordered 4220

Despatched to date 4121

at Rhosé Airport 65

4186

Balance to be delivered 34

4220

MEMORANDUM

REF.:

FROM: M. Bender

[EXT. 482]

DATE: 18.2.81.

TO:

Mr. J. Kelly

Jersey and Guernsey

1/2 pence coins.

As requested, I enclose
some of the coin in £5
for your records.

M. Bender
—

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12.2.81

TLX NO. 16

TO: MR R. CLARKE

CC: MR O. WOODMAN
MR L. LEWIS

JERSEY

JERSEY REQUIRE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION FOR A MEETING ON 16.2.81.

NUMBER SOLD TO DATE:

A) 1980 BASE METAL SETS

B) £1 GOLD, SILVER AND ORD. BASE METAL COINS

FIGURES SHOULD INCLUDE ALL COINS SOLD TO DEALERS.

MAY I PLS HAVE INFO BY TOMORROW AFTERNOON 13.2.81.

REGARDS

KUSUM VERMAN

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Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

9th February, 1981

Mr. R.E. Harris,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

Thank you for your letter of 23rd January regarding the interest being charged on the bullion up to the 31st December 1980.

The Royal Mint can obviously borrow money at less than $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ over the minimum lending rate but because the money invested in bullion is at risk, the Royal Mint is required to achieve a return of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ over the minimum lending rate to cover the risk. You will be aware that the price of gold bullion has dropped considerably since the original bullion purchase and it is for occasions like these that we are required to ensure that on average we cover the potential risk. In the circumstances, however, we are prepared to agree to a figure of minimum lending rate plus $1\frac{3}{4}\%$. I would be grateful for an early confirmation that this is acceptable to you in order that I can arrange for revised invoices to be raised.

I have also received your letter of the 2nd February 1981 regarding your future coin demands. I am not certain whether your comments are intended to be a criticism of the Royal Mint's performance on delivery, but your order of the 14th February stated delivery by the beginning of June and records show that the final consignment of coins was despatched on the 9th June.

I have discussed with Ian Monins the issue of a 1981 base metal set. As you are aware, we have produced a full range of master tools for you dated 1981 with the word "new" omitted. A full set of coin samples will be despatched to you separately for your observations. It is not unknown for a territory to issue coins of a particular year in proof form, even though they have not been issued for circulation. In 1972 no coins were issued for circulation by the United Kingdom but the 1972 set was issued containing all denominations from $\frac{1}{2}$ penny to the 50 penny. This set contained also the Royal Wedding crown which although issued for circulation, was in fact a commemorative coin. We have already prepared 1981 dated tools for all denominations from $\frac{1}{2}$ p to 50p in accordance with the instructions in your letter of 4.2.80, and have in addition



Cont'd.....

issued a new £1 coin dated 1981. I feel that it would be appropriate to issue say 5,000 base metal sets dated 1981. We would pay a royalty of £2.80 for every set we sold on your behalf as stated in our letter of 9th September 1980. The income from the sale of these sets could be partly used to offset the cost of £7,500 for producing tools, thus provided we sold 4,000 sets say the income after deducting tool costs would amount to £3,700.

We could still arrange for the sets to be struck for delivery by mid-May provided we received your instructions by Monday, 16th February. We have at present provisionally arranged a marketing slot in our Coins of the World mailing for a June marketing of the set.

I would be grateful for an early reply on the sets and on the interest charged.

Yours sincerely,

J.P. K.L. German (Mrs).

John Kelly

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3.2.81

TLX NO. 2

TO: MR D. UNWIN

CC: MESSRS M. MANSLEY
R. CLARKE
P. THOMAS

JERSEY

WE HAVE RECEIVED FURTHER ORDERS FROM THE STATES TREASURY FOR
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES OF COINS TO BE COUNTED AS MARKETED SALES.
CAN YOU PLS ARRANGE TO SUPPLY AT FULL MARKETED COST THE FOLLOWING
COINS FOR THE STATES TREASURY IN JERSEY:

JERSEY	£1 SILVER PROOF
JERSEY	£1 GOLD PROOF
GUERNSEY	£1 GOLD PROOF
GUERNSEY	£1 PIEDFORTE

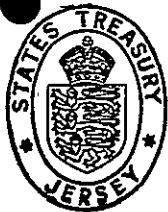
(55) ~~→ sold out~~ ↑
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(1) → sold out ↑

I WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLY THE GUERNSEY PIEDFORTE COIN IF IT IS AT ALL
POSSIBLE. PLS ADVISE ME IF THIS WILL CAUSE ANY PROBLEMS AS I
UNDERSTAND THAT YOU HAVE ALREADY TAKEN ORDERS FOR THE NUMBER
ALLOCATED FOR MARKETED SALES.

REGARDS
KELLY

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STATES OF JERSEY STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

23rd January 1981

My Ref: REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Kelly,

Thank you for your letter dated 19th January 1981. I note that you are having accounting statements drawn up as soon as possible. These are now very urgent as we have a deadline to meet in regard to the publication of the accounts and I would ask your assistance in making sure that we have these by the end of next week at the latest.

Your request for a decision as to whether we would want the gold coins without the cases has been overtaken by events since the gold coins are now in the Island. We are not, however, issuing the coins without the boxes unless by doing so we can prevent the cancellation of an order. I should be obliged therefore if you would make sure that the delivery of the boxes is not further delayed.

We accept your proposal that interest on the bullion should be charged up to the 31st December 1980. We are, however, a little surprised at the interest rates charged ($2\frac{1}{2}\%$ over MLR). As a cast iron risk with Government backing we would have thought that you would be able to borrow at a much more advantageous rate. We ourselves are able to borrow at $1\% +$ MLR without any difficulty. Perhaps you would like to comment.

We ourselves have had to bear additional loss of interest on the bullion we purchased because of the delay in delivery of the gold coins but we are prepared to offset this against interest earned on amounts paid to us by customers in advance of sales. Should, however, we have to make a refund with interest as a result of the delays we may have to submit a claim to you.

We have also had much additional expenditure because of part deliveries. Extra collections from the Airport by Securicor, extra staff time in distributing orders, additional newspaper advertising announcing the delay, postage and secretarial time. You will also have had similar extra expenses.

I am not sure whether you are making a claim against the supplier of the blanks but, if you are, we would like to submit to you our claim for additional expenditure.

There still remains the question of the missing inserts. I believe that we should still have these available for our customers. Perhaps you could arrange a supply as soon as possible so that we can send them out to our customers.

The response to the gold and silver issue has been very good in the Island despite the delays. The cupro-nickel coins are selling well in their wallets but at the moment general circulation is not growing very quickly. This may pick up again when the tourists arrive in the Island but we will have to work very hard to ensure acceptance of the coin for general circulation purposes.

Yours sincerely,

Robin E Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

MEMORANDUM

REF.:
FROM: G P Dyer

TO: Mr Kelly

(EXT.)

DATE: 19 January 1981

JERSEY

Until the collection and its associated archives are unpacked I fear there is little I can do of a detailed nature for Mr Monins.

2. Two or three years ago I corresponded with Mr Du Pre's grandson on the subject of the 1877 cupro-nickel penny. He provided a summary of the correspondence with Mr Stride in 1948 and I found that in the absence of documentary references in the Mint records there was nothing I could add to the comments made by Mr Stride. As regards the 1877H cupro-nickel penny, I am inclined to think that Mr Monins first needs to establish whether or not such a coin actually exists. In view of what he says about the Du Pre collection the reference in Marshall-Fraser is far from convincing on its own.

3. The early proofs to which Mr Monins refers are not well documented and unfortunately mintage figures are not available. The proofs of this period can certainly be difficult to differentiate from uncirculated specimens struck from fresh dies and Mr Monins is right to say that the field must be studied under a glass. I also find it particularly helpful to examine the area of the beading and the edge flat, which for a proof should be fully struck up, well-defined and generally free from burrs.

4. The question about laquer you will no doubt wish to refer to Mr Hepburn while the question about withdrawn 1972 and 1977 coins can probably be answered from the files which you hold at Grosvenor Gardens.



G P DYER

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JOHN KELLY

FOR MR K COX

CC MRS HAWKINGS
MRKELLY

MR WOODMAN
MR BIRKE- FINANCE

THE PRICE OF GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 COIN IN BASE METAL IS £1.30,
INCLUDING VAT.

REGARDS

X
BENDON

5/2/81
8.59

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FOR MR JOHN KELLY

MR COX MRS HAWKINS

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1

THE CIRCULATING COINS SOLD THROUGH THE SHOPS SHOULD BEAR VAT
AT 15%. THE PRICE AGREED IS £1.30 PER COIN. DO YOU AGREE THAT
PRICE SHOULD THEREFORE BE £1.49 SAY £1.50?

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS?

REGARDS BENDON

3.2.81 2.25PM

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TO MR LOTHERINGTON

JERSEY + GUERNSEY £1 COIN - SALES ESTIMATE

	GUERNSEY GOLD	GUERNSEY PF	JERSEY GOLD	JERSEY SILVER
UK:				
ALLOCATION	3037	222	2672	3725
ACTUAL SALES	346	222	311	3725
ESTIMATED SALES	500	222	500	3725
BULK:				
ALLOCATION	1100	-	1000	1500
ACTUAL SALES	95	-	95	1260
ESTIMATED SALES	250	-	250	1500
IPM:				
ALLOCATION	300	110	300	600
ACTUAL SALES	-	-	-	-
ESTIMATED SALES	300	110	300	600
MONETARY AUTHORITY:				
	63	168	1024	4155
TOTAL:				
ALLOCATION	4500	500	4996	9980
ACTUAL SALES	504	390	1430	9140
ESTIMATED SALES	1113	500	2074	9980

FROM PAUL THOMAS

CC MR MANSSLEY MR J KELLY MR M BENDON

28.1.81 3.55PM
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29.1.81

TLX NO . 3

TO: MR B. SMITH

CC: MESSRS G. GOULDEN
EVANS
D. UNWIN
M. MANSLEY
P. THOMAS
P. GREEN

JERSEY £1 GOLD/ U.K. PROOF SOVEREIGN

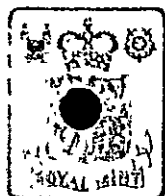
PLS SUSPEND STRIKING OF THE JERSEY GOLD COIN AT THE FIRST CONVENIENT POINT AND SUBSTITUTE THE REPLACEMENT GOLD SOVEREIGNS IN THE PROGRAMME.

PLS DO NOT RECOMMENCE JERSEY UNTIL YOU RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS TO DO SO FROM EITHER MR LOTHERINGTON OR MYSELF.

REGARDS
KELLY

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Royal Mint

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7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724 8

27th January, 1981

CUSTOMS DECLARATION

50 Leather backed empty coin cases
valued at £275 for flight BR005 from
London Gatwick Airport on Thursday,
29th January 1981.

£5.50.

AWB No. 121D - 2883-016

Agent: Mercury Airfreight

Al B. [Signature]





Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W OBH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

27th January, 1981

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London Gatwick Airport on Thursday,
29th January 1981.

AWB No. 121D - 2883-016

Agent: Mercury Airfreight



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26.1.81

TLX NO. 18

TO: MR P. THOMAS

CC: MESSRS M. MANSLEY
R. CLARKE
D. UNWIN

WE HAVE RECEIVED ONE FURTHER ORDER FROM JERSEY TO BE SUPPLIED AS A
MARKETED ITEM. CAN YOU PLS ARRANGE TO SUPPLY TO THE STATES
TREASURER AT FULL PRICE ONE GOLD PROOF COIN FOR SERSEEEE JERSEY.

REGARDS
KELLY

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Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

22nd January, 1981

Mr. R. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Office,
States Treasury,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

£1

Dear Mr. Harris,

JERSEY £1 COIN

I enclose a sample of your £1 coin struck in nickel silver so that the Treasury can compare the cupro-nickel and the nickel silver versions of the coin.

Should you require any further assistance with the £1 coin, I would be grateful if you could advise me as soon as possible.

1981 Sets

We have discussed the question of the 1981 base metal sets and provisionally agreed that they should be issued from Easter onwards. We propose to offer the set on a mailing being issued in June/July 1981 provided we are given formal instructions to proceed. I would be grateful if you could confirm that you require the 1981 sets to be produced for April and also the quantity you would require for delivery on the Island.

Yours sincerely,


J. Kelly

Enc.



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21.1.81

TLX NO. 15

TO: MR H. BENDON

JERSEY

THANK YOU FOR YR TLX ENCLOSING JERSEY INSERT LEAFLET TEXT.

I HAVE FOLLOWING COMMENTS TO MAKE:

1. PARA. 2

AMEND PARA. 2 TO READ "DURING ITS HISTORY JERSEY HAS BEEN
ATTACKED MANY TIMES BY THE FRENCH, THE LAST OCCASION BEING THE
BATTLE OF JERSEY IN 1781 WHEN THE FRENCH BARON DE RULLECOUR AND
HIS FORCES LANDED AND REACHED THE CAPITAL OF THE ISLAND,
ST. HELIER. IN DEFENCE OF THE ISLAND, MAJOR PIERSON, THE
SENIOR MILITARY OFFICER PRESENT, RALLIED THE MILITIA AND
GARRISON FORCES. A BATTLE TOOK PLACE AND THE FRENCH FORCES
SURRENDERED".

2. PARA. 3

AMEND FOURTH WORD TO READ "THIS" AND NOT "THEIR".

3. PARA. 5

INSERT "HAROLD MACHIN" BEFORE "NUMISMATIC".

4. PARA. 5

INSERT MILLIMETRES AFTER THE FIRST 25.4.

REGARDS
KELLY

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF JOHN KELLY

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THE JERSEY INSERT LEAFLET

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1. AS I MENTIONED THE GUERNSEY LEAFLET IS BEING PRINTED AND WILL BE AVAILABLE SHORTLY. THE JERSEY LEAFLET (SUBJECT TO YOUR APPROVAL) WILL BE AVAILABLE BY THE END OF JANUARY AND WE NOW HAVE PRESS SPACE.
2. CAN YOU PLEASE APPROVE THE TEXT DETAILED BELOW.

THERE WILL BE ONE LEAFLET PRINTED COVERING THE SILVER AND GOLD COINS.

HERE IS THE TEXT:-

3X

FRONT COVER: BICENTENARY COMMEMORATIVE COIN 1781 - 1981

ROYAL MINT

PAGE 2/3

JERSEY IS THE LARGEST OF THE CHANNEL ISLANDS AND IS A FEW MILES FROM THE NORTH-WEST COAST OF FRANCE. THE ISLAND COVERS AN AREA OF 45 SQUARE MILES AND THERE IS A POPULATION OF SOME 80,000.

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IN COMMEMORATION OF ^{THIS} ~~THE~~ HISTORIC EVENT THE STATES OF JERSEY TREASURY HAS AUTHORISED THE ROYAL MINT TO STRIKE A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOLD AND SILVER PROOF COINS OF THE ONE POUND DENOMINATION. IN ADDITION A LIMITED NUMBER OF CUPRO-NICKEL COINS HAVE BEEN STRUCK FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION (CIRCULATION)

THE OBVERSE OF THE COIN DEPICTS THE ^{ARMS} ~~THE~~ NUMISMATIC PORTRAIT OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND THE REVERSE FEATURES THE BADGE OF THE ROYAL JERSEY MILITIA.

THE 22 CARAT GOLD COIN WEIGHS 17.55 GRAMMES AND MEASURES 25.4 MM ACROSS THE FLAT. THE ISSUE IS LIMITED TO ONLY 5000 GOLD PROOF COINS. THE SILVER COIN WEIGHS 10.45 GRAMMES AND MEASURES 25.4 MM AND THE ISSUE IS LIMITED TO 10,000 COINS.

IT IS ADVISABLE TO AVOID HANDLING PROOF COINS BECAUSE FINGER PRINTS OR MARKS WILL SPOIL THEM.

PAGE 4 (ROYAL MINT CREST) ROYAL MINT (PALACE SCRIPT)
EXPORT LOGO.

3. IF THERE ARE ANY AMMENDMENTS PERHAPS YOU COULD ~~XXXX~~ TELEPHONE THEM THROUGH AND CONFIRM BY TELEX.

REGARDS

BENDON

20/1/81
2.42

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257321 MINTLN G

19th January, 1981

For the attention of Mr. R.E. Harris

The States Treasurer,
States Office,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

Thank you for your letter of 9th January 1980 regarding the income and expenditure on the 1980 base metal sets and the Jersey £1 coin. I am arranging to have the statements drawn up as soon as possible.

With regard to the issue of the £1 coins in gold and silver proof version, we have now received information from our case suppliers which confirms that they will not now deliver the cases for the gold coins until the end of January at the earliest. I regret this situation which is obviously beyond our control, as the manufacturer is the only manufacturer in the United Kingdom offering the real leather wooden-framed case which is normally used for the gold coins. I would be grateful if you could advise me whether you wish to take delivery of the coins without cases, or if you would prefer that we wait for the cases to be received and that the coins are despatched in the first week of February.

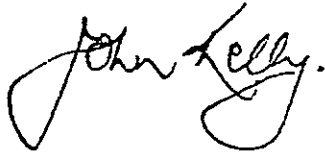
We did agree that as there was a very large increase in the quantity of coins required for your local distribution, the bullion purchased on the 3rd November and financed by the Royal Mint for the coins which were subsequently taken by the Treasury should be charged at manufacture plus bullion plus interest to the time of payment. In view of the excessive delays in obtaining the cases, we have decided that it would be unfair to the Treasury for this arrangement to remain as we originally agreed. I propose that instead we charge financing for the 750 gold coins and 3,000 silver coins only until the 31st December and that the Royal Mint bear the cost of financing all coins after that date. I appreciate that a number of the silver coins were delivered before the Christmas recess but as the financing on the silver coins is quite low, the balance of the financing is heavily outweighed by the gold coins which will not now be delivered until late in January or early February, depending on whether or not you wish to await

Cont'd.....

the cases. I have attached a statement showing the interest which would accrue on the coins up to the date 31st December 1980.

I would be grateful if you could confirm that this arrangement is acceptable to the States Treasury and, if so, whether you wish the gold coins to be delivered with or without cases. As soon as I am aware of this detail, I will arrange for the necessary invoices to be received for payment in order that the coins can be despatched.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Kelly". The signature is fluid and stylized, with the first and last names clearly legible.

John Kelly.

Enc.

JERSEY £1 ORDER

BULLION AND INTEREST CHARGES ON EXTRA QUANTITY ROUNDED FOR WHOLE
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	£ 200.83

PLF.

10.

FROM: J. Kelly

Mr A. Lotherington

(EXT.)

c.c. Mr. J. Hart
Mr. P. Green

DATE: 14th January, 1981

JERSEY £1

P
I have just been informed by B.R. Smith that a change in priorities has caused serious repercussions with the Jersey gold coin order.

Although only 250 gold coins were originally ordered for local sales, we agreed to make every effort to satisfy the large local demand and should have delivered 1,000 gold coins before the end of December. This decision was taken with the support of the Board because of the criticism being leveled over our recent performance for Jersey and the fact that Pobjoy was being considered as a possible alternative.

Because of production difficulties we were unable to keep our promised delivery and special approval was given to produce additional blanks in house so that we could deliver immediately after the Christmas break. The States Treasury has already expressed its disapproval of the broken promises and they advised people through the local media that the Royal Mint had failed to meet the promised delivery date but had given an assurance of delivery early in January.

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In view of the fact that the Deputy Master and the Board supported the original effort to placate Jersey, I feel I cannot simply advise them of a further postponement.

P
Can I please have your approval to restore 1000 of the Jersey cases to the top of the delivery programme.

.....
J. Kelly

MR LOTHERINGTON

Mr Kelly, I

understand the Jersey cases will not interfere with Kuwait cases which are almost ready

Mr Kelly does not say so but I assume he is talking about Kitts wooden-framed cases. If he is suggesting that work on Kuwait should be suspended you should know that Kitts informed me last week that Kuwait will be finished w/e 24-1-81. Therefore at this late stage change of direction would be counter-productive as well as unacceptable to Kuwait.

MEMORANDUM

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Mr Kelly,

I agree & Jersey
cases being top priority
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14.1.81

TLX NO. 9

TO: MR D. UNWIN

CC: MESSRS CLARKE
WOODMAN
THOMAS

JERSEY £1 COIN.

I HAVE RECEIVED ADDITIONAL MARKETED ORDERS FOR THE JERSEY £1 COIN. THEY HAVE INCREASED QUANTITY THEY REQUIRE TO BE ISSUED THROUGH OUR MARKETING TO 23 GOLD AND 155 SILVER COINS. TOTAL QUANTITY FOR DELIVERY TO STATES TREASURY IS NOW 1,023 GOLD COINS AND 4,155 SILVER COINS. FIRST 1,000 GOLD COINS SHOULD BE INVOICED AT BULLION PLUS MANUFACTURING AND REMAINING 23 AT FULL SELLING PRICE ON THE SILVER COINS FIRST 4,000 SHOULD BE ISSUED AT BULLION PLUS MANUFACTURING COST AND REMAINING 155 AT FULL SELLING PRICE.

CAN YOU PLS ARRANGE FOR COINS TO BE DESPATCHED AS SOON AS THEY ARE AVAILABLE AND ADVISE ME IF THERE ARE ANY PROBLEMS ON THE INVOICES.

REGARDS
KELLY

267321 MINTLN G

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TELEX

Royal Mint
Office Services Branch
Form No 202

TO: Telex Operator

Please send the following message by TELEX

To Mr John Kelly

Guernsey + Jersey £1 Coin - Proof

To confirm our telephone conversation this morning regarding the marketing allocations for the above

Guernsey	ISSUE LIMITS	DIRECT TO Country	SALES TO Country	MARKETING ALLOCATION
Gold Proof	4500	8	55	4437
Piedmont Gold Proof	500	2	166	332

Jersey

Gold Proof	5000	13	1000	3987
Silver Proof	10000	121	4000	5879

Continue Overleaf if necessary

NAME P. Thomas RANK EO

File Ref. Extn. 522

Date 8/1/90

Message, copy attached, despatched.

CC
MR M Masby
MR M Bladen
MR M Whittle
MR O Warden

Typing Pool
Operator's Initials

Jersey issues cupro-nickel one pound coin

By Jerry Remick

Jersey, an island situated off the coast of France and a possession of the British crown, will issue a one pound coin early in December. This new denomination was announced in the Jersey States Chamber on November 11th.

Jersey is the second in the British Isles to issue this denomination, the Isle of Man having issued a 22 mm brass-colored one pound coin in base metal alloy in July 1978.

The Jersey one pound coin is in cupro-nickel, 25.4 mm from corner to corner, weighs 7 grams,

has an intermittent fine milled edge and is square with rounded edges (similar in format to the 1966 Guernsey 10 shilling coin).

The obverse bears the Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II with the inscription "QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND" above and "JERSEY" below.

The reverse depicts the cap badge of the Royal Jersey Militia and is symbolic of their participation in the Battle of Jersey, the bicentenary of which the coin commemorates.

The Battle of Jersey is

one of the most important events in Jersey's history. On January 6, 1781 the French forces under Baron de Rullecour successfully landed on the southeastern shore of Jersey. Within hours, they marched to the town of St. Helier and surprised it, capturing the Lieutenant Governor. The Jersey militia and the garrison forces were rallied by Major Pierson, the senior officer present. A confrontation took place in the Royal Square in which both Major Pierson and Baron de Rullecour were killed and the French Forces

surrendered.

The one pound coins were struck by the British Royal Mint, which strikes all of Jersey's coins. Mintages include: 200,000 uncirculated specimens in cupronickel; 10,000 frosted proof specimens in .925 fine silver (weight 10.45 grams); and 5,000 frosted proof specimens in 22 carat gold (weight 17.55 grams). Retailers such as the branches of the British Royal Mint, the Jersey Philatelic Bureau and banks in Jersey will be selling the gold proof at 240 Pounds and the silver proof at 15 Pounds (13 Pounds

outside the U.K.). Uncirculated cupronickel specimens of the pound coin in a special presentation wallet with information card will retail at about 1.50 Pounds. Banks on Jersey will be selling uncased currency specimens at face value. The mintage of all types of specimens is sufficiently large to satisfy collector demand and so we suggest you wait for advertisements in this newspaper by nearby dealers before ordering.

According to the government of Jersey, the coin is meant for

currency use and the commemorative nature is a happy coincidence. However the government fully realizes from the great reluctance of the people residing in the Isle of Man to use their own one pound coin, that initially there will not be much circulation of the new Jersey one pound coin. The government hopes that the acceptance of the new coin may be helped by the real need for such a coin due to inflation and by local pride in seeing this commemorative coin in use in change. The Jersey one pound note will continue to circulate. The Isle of Man mints over 100,000 specimens of their one pound coin each year; a tidy profit to the government as most are

kept as souvenirs. Undoubtedly the same thing will occur in Jersey.

This is Jersey's first coin to commemorate an event which took place on the Island.

Many other events are planned to celebrate Jersey's bicentennial on January 6, 1981. There is to be a stamp issued based on detail from J.S. Copley's painting "THE DEATH OF MAJOR PIERSON" which hangs in the Tate Gallery in London. Copley was born in Boston. There will also be an exhibition at the local museum, the publication of a book on The Battle of Jersey, a special presentation package of the stamp issue to the Island's children, and a number of other events.

Canadian COIN NEWS

Jersey Issues Pound Coin

A £1 coin will be issued in early December by Jersey, an island situated off the coast of France and a possession of the British crown.

This new denomination was announced in the Jersey States Chamber on Nov. 11. Jersey becomes the second in the British Isles to issue a pound coin for a pound note.

by Jerry Remick

The Jersey £1 coin is struck in cupronickel, measures 25.4mm in diameter (corner to corner), weighs seven grams, has intermittent fine milled edge, and is square with rounded edges (similar in format to the 1966 Guernsey 10-shilling coin).

Obverse bears the Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II

with the inscription: QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND above, and JERSEY below.

Reverse depicts the cap badge of the Royal Jersey Militia and is symbolic of their participation in the Battle of Jersey, the bicentenary (1781-1981) of which the coin commemorates.

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both Maj. Pierson and Baron de Rullecour were killed. However, the French forces surrendered.

The £1 coins were struck by the British Royal Mint, which strikes all of Jersey's coins. Mintages include: 200,000 cupronickel Unc. specimens; 10,000 frosted proof specimens in .925 fine silver (weight 10.45 grams); and, 5,000 frosted proof specimens in 22 karat gold (weight 17.55 grams).

Retailers, such as branches of the British Royal Mint, the Jersey Philatelic Society, and banks in Jersey, will be selling the gold proof coin at \$575 (\$670 Canadian); the .925 fine silver piece at \$36 each (\$43 Canadian); and the cupronickel Unc. specimen at \$3.60. Banks

(JERSEY, Page 27.)

The island of Jersey has issued its first pound coin to honor the Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey 1781-1981. The coin will not replace the £1 note.



JERSEY

(From Page 1.)

on Jersey will be selling uncased currency specimens at face value.

The mintage of all types of specimens is sufficiently large to satisfy collector demand. So, we suggest that you wait for advertisements in *World Coin News* or dealers before ordering.

According to the government of Jersey, the coin is meant for currency use and the commemorative nature is a happy coincidence. However, the government fully realizes, based on the reluctance of the people living in the Isle of Man to use their own £1 coin, that initially there will not be much circulation of the Jersey £1 coin. The government hopes that the acceptance of the new coin may be aided by the real need for such a coin due to inflation and by local pride in seeing this commemorative coin used in change.

The Jersey £1 note will still be circulated. This is Jersey's first coin to commemorate an event which took place on the island. So, it has set a precedent for future issues.

Many other events are planned to celebrate the bicentenary on Jan. 6, 1981. There is to be a stamp issued based on detail from J. S. Copley's painting, "The Death of Major Pierson". This painting hangs in the Tate Gallery in London. There will also be an exhibition at the local museum, the publication of a book on The Battle of Jersey, a special presentation package of the stamp issue to the island's children, and other events.

World Coin News



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

9th January, 1981 .

My Ref: NJS/ALH A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. Kelly,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W 0BH

Dear Mr. Kelly,

I should be grateful if you would prepare for me a position statement as at 31.12.80 of your expenditure and income with regards to the following issues.

- ~ (a) Jersey Coinage 1980 Base Metal Proof Sets
- (b) Jersey £1 Coin

I require these statements to prepare the States of Jersey 1980 Coinage Accounts and I would appreciate an early reply to facilitate this.

The form of statement used for the Jersey Silver Jubilee issue would be very acceptable. If there are any problems in preparing the statements please contact me.

Yours sincerely,

R. E. Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant.

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257321 MINTLN G

7.1.31

TLX NO. 1

TO: MR B. WILLIAMS

JERSEY £1 COIN

1,000

JERSEY PREPAID BULLION FOR 250 GOLD COINS AND 1,000 SILVER COINS. THEIR EVENTUAL ORDER WAS FOR 1,000 GOLD COINS AND 4,000 SILVER COINS. IT HAS BEEN AGREED THAT WE WILL CHARGE THEM INTEREST ON OUR BULLION PURCHASE OF 1ST NOVEMBER. CAN YOU PLEASE ADVISE ME OF THE INTEREST DUE FROM 1ST NOVEMBER TO 31ST DECEMBER FOR 750 GOLD COINS AND 3,000 SILVER COINS. AS MOST OF THE SILVER COINS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED, BUT THE GOLD COINS HAVE NOT YET BEEN DELIVERED, I PROPOSE TO SUGGEST TO THE STATES TREASURY THAT WE CHARGE AN AVERAGE OF TWO MONTHS' INTEREST FOR ALL COINS AND ARRANGE FOR PAYMENT OF BULLION PLUS INTEREST PLUS MANUFACTURE UP TO DATE 31ST DECEMBER.

I WOULD BE GRATEFUL FOR AN EARLY REPLY.

REGARDS

KELLY

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~~FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR JOHN KELLY~~

JERSEY £1 ORDER ~~653~~

BULLION AND INTEREST CHARGES ON EXTRA QUANTITY REQUIRED FOR DIRECT SALES.

GOLD COINS

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REGARDS

JOHN BADMAN

6/1/81

2.15

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5.1.81

TLX NO. 25

TO: MR G. GOULDEN

CC: MESSRS P. COLVIN
B. SMITH
H. ELSASSER

JERSEY £1 COIN

JERSEY ARE CONSIDERING THE FUTURE ISSUE OF THEIR £1 COIN FOR CIRCULATION. IN ORDER THAT THEY CAN EXAMINE THE POSSIBILITY OF A DIFFERENT ALLOY, CAN YOU PLEASE PRODUCE TEST PIECE OF THE CIRCULATION £1 COIN IN NICKEL SILVER INSTEAD OF THE PRESENT CUPRO-NICKEL.

CAN YOU PLEASE LET ME HAVE THIS TEST PIECE ASAP.

REGARDS
KELLY

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257321 MINTLN G

498353 MINTUK G

5.1.81

TLX NO. 27

TO: MR M. MANSLEY

CC: MESSRS G. GOULDEN

B. SMITH

O. WOODMAN

D. UNWIN

JERSEY £1 COIN

WE PLACED A LIMIT OF 1,000 GOLD COINS AND 4,000 SILVER COINS ON THE STATES TREASURY OF JERSEY FOR LOCAL SALES OF THE £1 COIN IN ORDER TO ENSURE THAT THERE WERE SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES BEING MARKETING BY THE BUREAU TO COVER THE PROMOTIONAL COSTS.

JERSEY HAVE NOW CONFIRMED THAT THEY REQUIRE A FURTHER 13 GOLD AND 121 SILVER COINS. CAN YOU PLEASE HAVE THESE ISSUED AS A MARKETING SALE AND DESPATCHED AS SOON AS THEY ARE AVAILABLE TO THE STATES TREASURY IN JERSEY. PLEASE ARRANGE FOR THE COINS TO BE INVOICED AT FULL SELLING PRICE. THE STATES TREASURY WILL THEN RECEIVE AS PART OF THE NORMAL MARKETING AGREEMENT A ROYALTY ON EACH COIN.

CAN MR UNWIN PLEASE ENSURE THAT ONLY 1,000 GOLD COINS AND 4,000 SILVER COINS ARE ISSUED TO THE STATES TREASURY AT BULLION PLUS MANUFACTURING COST.

REGARDS

KELLY

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498353 MINTUK G

I.R. Mowins,

MEMO TO G & YER

7.1.81

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 61618

2nd January 1981

John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear John,

There have been some grumbles about there being no explanatory leaflet with the cased proof coins which I had thought was in hand. Could you let us have a supply of the Royal Mint posting leaflet (which I received recently) as I think that this would keep our customers happy.

I would also appreciate it if you could get the mintage details etc. through from your research department (asked for in a previous letter and said to be in hand) as these are now needed.

I enclose photocopies of the front page headlines in World Coin News (16 Dec) and Canadian Coin News (16 Dec.) which should create interest and help your sales. Inevitably some of the facts get distorted but it is still a gratifying response to our promotion efforts.

Best wishes for a Happy & Healthy 1981,

Yours sincerely,

 I.R.M.

P.S. - having missed the post: In future perhaps you could let me check the proofs of literature (leaflet) that you publish regarding Jersey. Jersey is not part of the United Kingdom (legislation for the U.K. does not apply to the island, in fact the words 'United Kingdom' exclude the islands from relevant legislation. There are not 12 states of the islands: presumably what is meant is 12 PARISHES.

Over.

I imagine that either Robin Harris or myself will be phoning you on Monday (5th) to find out the position regarding the outstanding proofs. What was the real problem with the gold coins? After the last delivery of 12 gold proofs we were told a further 80 would be coming but these never materialised so we surmised that there had been further difficulties.

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Mrs K L Verman
Royal Mint
7 Grosvenor Gardens
London
SW1W 0BH

Your Ref.

Our Ref. HMF/jc

29th December 1980

Dear Mrs Verman

Thank you very much for your comprehensive letter of the 17th December. The information contained therein is extremely useful and will enable us to manufacture the special weights required for our Moneychecker.

I am enclosing a leaflet on our product for your own technical file and so that you can see what the problem was from our point of view.

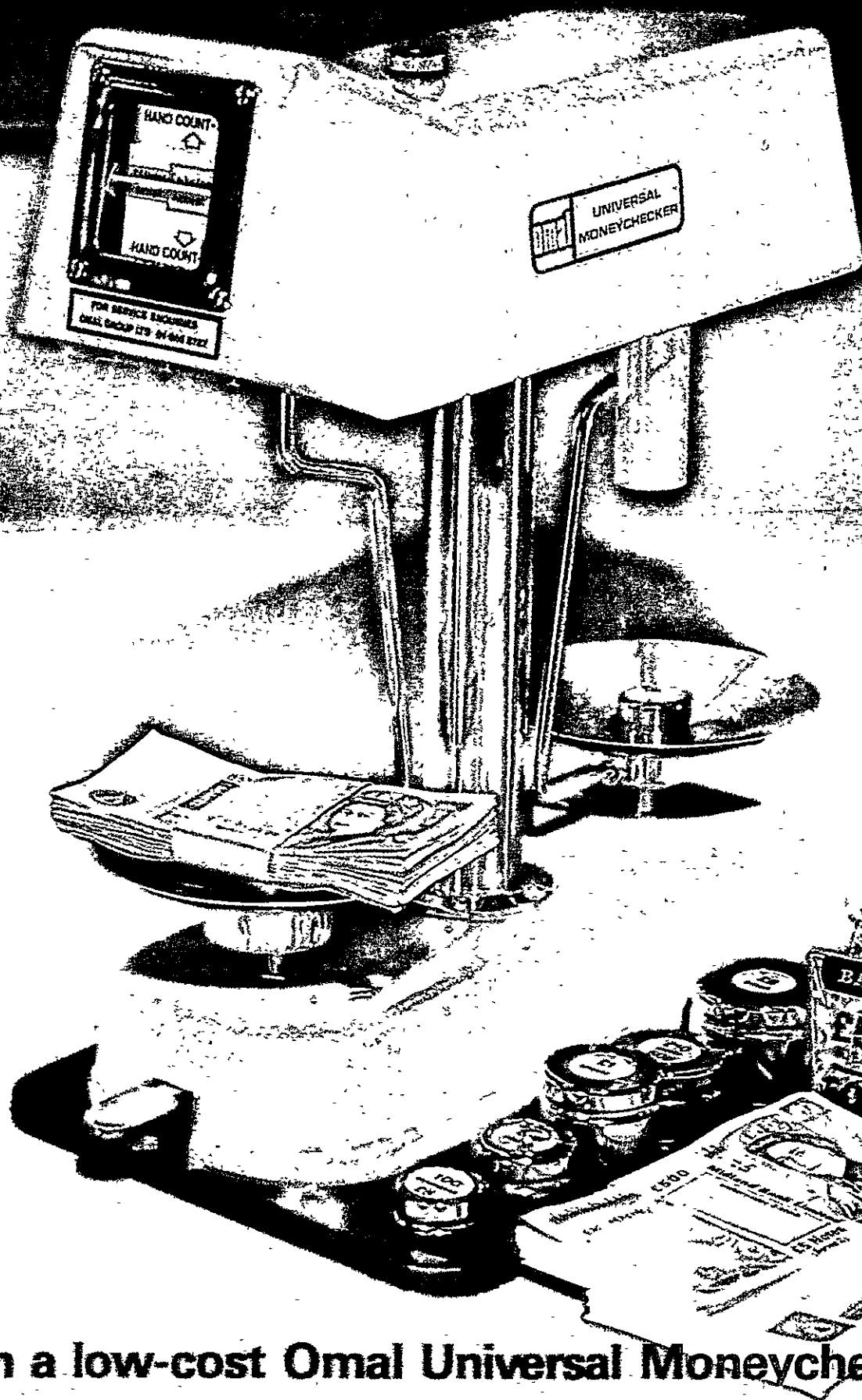
Yours sincerely



H M Fisher
Managing Director

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Check your cash the 'weigh' the banks do



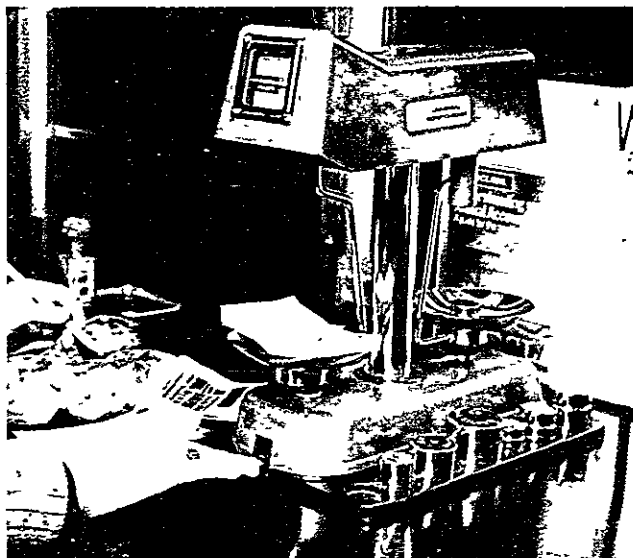
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Moneychecking

the ideal way to check or batch-count both banknotes and coins

Go into any major bank branch and the one product you are sure to see being used by every cashier is the British made **Omal Universal Moneychecker**, a unique mechanical balance operating on the principle of weight comparison using a standard set of calibrated adjustable weights for banknotes and coin.

Designed in consultation with the leading UK banks and precision engineered to give maximum accuracy, speed and reliability, the Moneychecker incorporates patented features to help cashiers handle the ever increasing amount of money in circulation.



One of 10,000 Moneycheckers in Barclays Bank

The only product of its kind on the market, the Moneychecker can easily check or batch-count many thousands of banknotes or coins per hour. Time-consuming and therefore costly hand-counting and double-checking can often be reduced by up to 90%, thus enabling productivity and counter efficiency to be considerably improved and errors due to cashier fatigue virtually eliminated.

Moneychecking helps cash handling in two ways:

- a) **Checking or Verifying**
Pre-counted bundles of banknotes and bags of coin are compared with their corresponding weights or an equivalent amount of currency. The Moneychecker used in this way is faster than any other cash handling machine on the market.
- b) **Batch-counting**
Loose banknotes or coins are taken from a pre-sorted pile of the same denomination and balanced against either the corresponding weight or known quantity.

This is why nearly 40,000 Moneycheckers are in everyday use throughout the UK and overseas by cashiers in thousands of bank branches and other large and small organisations handling cash. Wherever repetitive hand counting of banknotes and/or coin is a problem, or where the output from more sophisticated equipment needs checking, an Omal Universal Moneychecker provides the ideal low-cost solution.

Accurate

Omal Moneycheckers are so sensitive that a weight difference of one small banknote or tiny coin can immediately be detected. **LIGHT** or **HEAVY** bundles of notes or bags of coin are automatically rejected.

Easy

Simpler than a kitchen scale, anyone can learn to use a Moneychecker in a few minutes. Job satisfaction is improved because it makes no noise and hands remain clean and free of stale cash odours, minimising risk of infection. Bagging coin is particularly easy using the accessory scoop.

Fast

One Moneychecker can save hundreds of man hours per annum. The "dead-beat" action of the built-in hydraulic damper reduces pan oscillation and the automatic return feature minimises waiting time between checking each bundle or bag.

Inexpensive

Costing far less than two separate coin and note handling machines, the small capital outlay on a Moneychecker can often be recovered in weeks — and there are no running costs!

Reliable

Solidly constructed from quality materials with a heavy duty die-cast case, a Moneychecker will perform reliably for many years as there are no springs to weaken or distort. It needs little attention other than low cost annual maintenance.

Portable

As it operates mechanically, a Moneychecker does not require a power supply, so it can be used anywhere — indoors or outdoors. Extremely compact and light in weight, it takes up minimum working space on a table, counter or cash till.

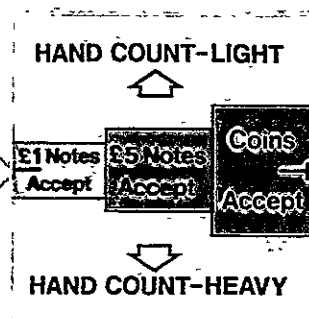
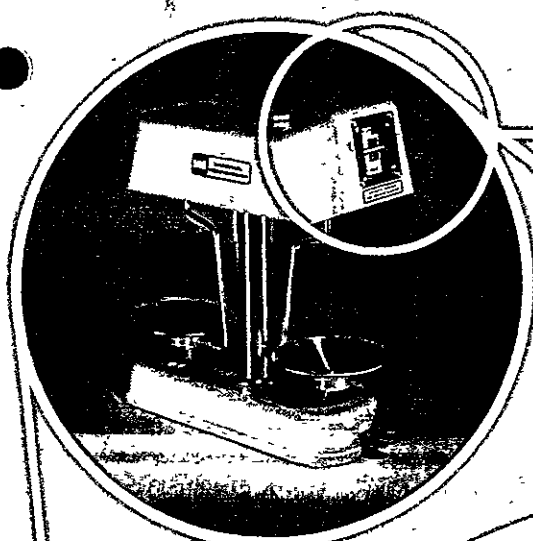
Versatile

Omal Universal Moneycheckers can also check and batch-count the banknotes and coin of any country, as well as tickets, coupons, vouchers, credit cards, microfiche, etc, and a very wide range of small identical industrial/electronic parts, with the same high speed and accuracy.



Moneychecker being used for batching components

The Mark VII Moneychecker



Designed to accommodate both banknotes and coin; the easy to read Mark VII chart has clearly designated "ACCEPT" areas. (The blue area is suitable for all larger value notes.)

Dimensions of Mark VII

Height: 368mm
Width: 135mm
Depth: 324mm
Weight: 5.2Kg



The New Omal Universal Moneychecker Mark IX

Designed in conjunction with Barclays Bank, this new model is now in general use in hundreds of their branches and in many other Banks. It embodies all the features of the popular Mark VII Moneychecker listed on the opposite page but is more compact and has a lower profile with a left-to-right/right-to-left operational capability to suit any cash handling environment.

The integral tray is designed to accommodate all available accessory weights and facilitates their selection. The easy to read Mark IX chart also has clearly defined "ACCEPT" areas.

Dimensions of Mark IX

Height: 280mm Width: 290mm Depth: 210mm
Weight: 6Kg

40,000 Satisfied Users of the Omal Universal Moneychecker check their cash the low cost way

Clearing Banks

Checking cash paid in by and out to customers.
Inter-cashier and spot cash/till checks.
Re-checking to locate totalling-up errors.
Bagging bulk coin (loose or in sacks).
Checking cash in bullion departments.
Checking foreign currency.

Trustee Savings Banks and Building Societies

Checking cash paid in by and out to customers.
Other checks as for clearing banks.

Security Firms

Checking cash received from banks and other
cash centres — stores, stadiums, clubs, etc.
Making up wage packets.
Internal cash checking.

Local Authorities

Checking cash from rents and rates offices,
parking meters, car parks, leisure centres etc.

Schools and Colleges

Checking cash from bars, canteens, telephones,
vending machines, bookshops, etc.

Holiday Camps, Social, Sports and Bingo Clubs

Checking takings from amusement machines,
bars, etc. and preparing for banking.

Supermarkets Co-ops and Stores

Checking takings from tills.
Preparing cash for paying-in to banks.
Preparing wages.
Carrying out spot cash checks and till audits.
Checking output from banknote and coin
counters in the counting house.

Electricity and Gas Showrooms

Checking cash paid in by customers and meter
collectors.

Factories

Checking takings from canteens, vending
machines, etc.
Checking cash in wages departments.
Checking and batch-counting small parts.

Other Important Customers

Post Offices, Government Departments, Hospitals, Armed Services, transport undertakings, dairies,
amusement arcades, restaurants, pubs, stadiums, cinemas, garages, museums, stately homes,
newspapers, theatres, concert halls, football and cricket clubs, charities, cigarette machines, etc.

Other Applications

Checking and batch-counting tickets, coupons, vouchers, credit cards, microfiche, report sheets,
chemicals and tablets, electronic components, small engineering parts, etc.
Checking output from separate coin or note counting machines to detect errors or in the event of power
failure or equipment malfunction.



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Royal Mint

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Mr R E Harris
Principal Accountant
States of Jersey
States Treasury
31 Broad Street
ST. HELIER
Jersey

29th December 1980

Dear Mr Harris,

Jersey One Pound Coin Issue

Thank you for your letter dated 12th December 1980, I am pleased to hear that local response to the issue has been very satisfactory.

With regard to the possibility of issuing further pound coins, it is relevant to point out that no decision has been taken on the specification of a UK pound coin, nor has any decision been taken to issue such a coin. However, there is a possibility within the next few months a decision might be taken and it would therefore be prudent to defer any alteration in the specification until such time as a decision is taken. I suggest in the meantime, that if further quantities of Jersey pound coins are required, the same specification be used but a new reverse design introduced.

X || As requested, I will arrange for a trial piece of the same size shape and design as the Jersey pound to be produced but in nickel silver instead of cupro-nickel, it will not, however be possible to send you a piece until January.

If there are any matters arising please let me know.

Yours sincerely

A Lotherington

A Lotherington
Sales Director



X John
Please arrange

AL
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CONCESSION/PRODUCTION PERMIT

Royal Mint
QA BCH
Form No.1500

SERIAL NO: 1617

DATE 17 DEC 1980

NAME OF FIRM R.M.

DESCRIPTION JERSEY £1 SILVER BLANKS

CONTRACT No.

QUANTITY AFFECTED 4000

PART No./SERIAL No./BATCH No.

REASON WHY CONCESSION/PRODUCTION PERMIT IS REQUIRED

1. ORIGINATOR

CHANGE WEIGHT TOL FROM 10.45 ± 0.15 TO 10.45 ± 0.30

THIS WILL ALLOW BLANKS PRODUCED IN THE SOVEREIGN UNIT
-TO BE USED ON PRODUCTION

Signature *[Signature]*

2. PRODUCT SPECIFICATION/DRAWING OFFICE

MANUS HAVE AGREED TO THIS CONCESSION.

Signature *[Signature]*

3. PROCUREMENT OFFICE (If applicable)

Signature

4. PRODUCTION MANAGER

Agreed

Signature *[Signature]*

5. QUALITY MANAGER

Agreed

CONCESSION/PRODUCTION PERMIT GRANTED/NOT GRANTED

Signature *F.J. Covertson*

Date 18/12/80

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

TO MR KELLY GROSVENOR GARDENS

REF YOUR TELEX OF 9.12

MR MOURANT IS ON OUR MAILING LIST AND WOULD HAVE BEEN
SENT DETAILS OF THE FOUR COIN GOLD SET. IT IS POSSIBLE
THAT THE LETTER WENT ASTRAY IN THE POST.

I AM AFRAID THAT ALL THE SETS HAVE BEEN ALLOCATED BUT
MR LOTHERINGTON MAY WISH TO ISSUE FROM HIS VIP LIST

REGARDS

M J MANSLEY

ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT

498353 MINTUK G

22 DEC 1980

CORRECTION REF YOUR TELEX OF SHOULD READ REF YOUR TELEX OF
19.12

498353 MINTUK G

4.45

267321 MINTLN G

MEMORANDUM

REF.:

FROM: M Bendon

TO: Mrs C Hawkins

Mr K Cox

cc: Mr R Clarke

Mr J Kelly

(EXT.)

DATE: 18 December 1980

I confirm that it has been agreed that the £1 Jersey and Guernsey base metal coins can be marketed through the shops at Llantrisant and Grosvenor Gardens at a price of £1.30 each.

Could you please arrange to let us know the quantities of coins that are required for your shops.

M. Bendon

M BENDON



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

17th December, 1980

Mr. H. Fisher,
Managing Director,
Omal Group Ltd.,
39/43, Park Royal Road,
London N.W.10.

Dear Mr. Fisher,

Reference our telecon of yesterday. Here are the details of both Guernsey and Jersey £1 circulation coins:-

GUERNSEY

Diameter	-	22 mm \pm 0.13
Weight	-	8 gms \pm 0.32 (Piece weight only) bulk weight \pm one coin in hundred
Edge thickness	-	2.75 mm \pm 0.15
Alloy	-	Nickel-silver
Shape	-	Round
Packed	-	20 coins to a plastic bag and 25 plastic bags to a coin bag
Quantity ordered at present	-	250,000

JERSEY £1

Diameter	-	25.4 mm across flats \pm 0.125 mm
Weight	-	9 gms \pm 0.36 (Piece weight only) bulk weight \pm one coin in hundred
Edge thickness	-	minimum 1.90 mm maximum 2.20 mm
Alloy	-	Cupro-nickel
Shape	-	Square
Packed	-	As Guernsey £1
Quantity ordered at present	-	200,000



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Plastic bags

Plastic bags used for packing are produced from continuous strip on an automatic feed machine and hence it is only possible to produce bags as the coins are being packed.

For weight purpose the bag is negligible.

I hope this information will be sufficient for you.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'K.L. Verman', with a stylized flourish at the end.

K.L Verman (Mrs.)

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15.12.80

TLX NO. 4

TO: MR M. BENDEN

CC: MR R. CLARK
MR P. THOMAS

JERSEY AND GUERNSEY ONE POUND COINS

REF YR TLX 9TH DEC, I CAN CONFIRM THAT IT IS ACCEPTABLE TO MARKET A SMALL QUANTITY OF ONE POUND BASE METAL COINS THROUGH THE S SHOPS IN LLANTRISANT AND GROSVENOR GARDENS. I RECOMMEND THAT PRICE BE SET IN SUCH A WAY THAT WE CAN EASILY DEMONSTRATE TO BOTH TREASURIES THAT THE COST OF PACKING MATERIALS AND LABOUR IS THE ONLY ADDITIONAL COST AND THAT THERE IS NO PROFIT ELEMENT WHICH COULD BE DISPUTED. YOUR FIGURE OF £1.30 WOULD APPEAR TO BE ADEQUATE.

REGARDS
J. KELLY

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Ian Monins,

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

0534 JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 61618

John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
LONDON, SW1W 0BH.

14th December 1980

Dear John,

The new £1 coin is now in the hands of the public and I have even been given the coin, quite naturally, in change. The initial reaction appears to be pleasant surprise that it is so much lighter than the 50p as there was a fear that it would weigh down the pocket. One of the shop-keepers shown the new coin by the local press said, "I haven't seen one before. It's lovely, isn't it?" Another factor which may help it to circulate is the confusion between the Jersey £1 note and the English £5 note both of which are blue.

I saw the initial public reaction to the Guernsey £1 coin on Channel TV the other night and everyone said that it was too similar to the 5p and would cause confusion, but time will show which is the more acceptable.

One has learnt a lot from the exercise and there are various improvements one could make in putting over to the public a new denomination like this. The power of the media and the necessity for their goodwill has been evident and the timing very important. I should think the public's interest can only be kept alive for about three weeks between an official announcement and availability: it was hard work keeping things alive between Nov. 11th and December 9th.

One of our advocates, H. de C. Mourant, has asked me to mention that he appears to have been left out from circularising for the boxed set of 4 UK gold coins which he wants for his collection. His number with your Bureau is 92255. He has the proof sovereign and has ordered the 1/2 sovereign but would still like the whole set. His address is Ardcloney, New Zealand Avenue, St. Saviour, Jersey. Perhaps you could have this looked into?

Have a good Christmas and a happy New Year,

Yours
Ian.



STATES OF JERSEY STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

MR. KELLY

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

12th December 1980

My Ref: REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. A. Lotherington,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Lotherington,

Jersey One Pound Coin Issue

The local response to the issue has been very satisfactory. A considerable number of the coins are being taken out of circulation in the way of presentation wallets, for use in coin/stamp first day covers, dealers' requirements, etc. It is perhaps too early to judge the general circulation demands of traders and the general public but we may have to consider whether to follow up this issue with another one pound coin if we are to keep the pound coin in circulation.

Having set the commemorative issue limit at 200,000, I do not believe that it would be in our interests to mint more of the same.

We could take the following courses of action:

- (1) Issue the same coin as now with a privy mark.
- (2) Issue a coin as now but in nickel silver.
- (3) Keep the present shape but change the reverse design.

Mr. Monins, our adviser, has asked whether a trial piece in nickel silver could be provided so that we could consider it. Perhaps you would let me know whether this is possible.

My own view is that we should keep the present shape for the time being but change the reverse design. I should be pleased to have the views of the Royal Mint.

Yours sincerely,

R. E. Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

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TLX NO. 2

TO: MR J. HARRINGTON

CC: MESSRS G. GOULDEN
B. SMITH
A. EVANS

JERSEY £1 COIN

THE STATES TREASURY ARE EXPRESSING CONCERN AT OUR CONTINUED FAILURE TO DELIVER THE GOLD COINS AS PROMISED. TO-DATE WE HAVE ONLY SUCCEEDED IN PRODUCING 238 COINS OF INITIAL REQUIREMENT OF 250 BY 1ST DEC. AND 1,000 TO BE DELIVERED BY CHRISTMAS. WE HAVE SUCCEEDED IN SUPPLYING TODAY THE CONSIGNMENT OF SILVER COINS REQUIRED BY 1ST DEC. BUT WE ARE STILL REQUIRED TO PRODUCE AT LEAST 3,500 IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

CAN YOU PLS ADVISE THE EXPECTED DATE OF DELIVERY OF REPLACEMENT BLANKS FROM SHEFFIELD SMELTING AND BLANKS WE AGREED YOU WOULD ARRANGE TO BE PRODUCED IN-HOUSE IN ORDER THAT I CAN GIVE THE STATES TREASURY A MORE DEFINITE IDEA OF WHEN WE WILL BE ABLE TO FULFIL THEIR ORDERS. AT THE MOMENT THEY ARE HAVING TO ISSUE PRESS ANNOUNCEMENTS APOLOGISING FOR DELAYS AND INDICATING THAT THEY HOPE THAT ORDERS WILL BE FULFILLED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

GRATEFUL FOR EARLY ADVICE.

REGARDS
KELLY

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MEMORANDUM

RE:

FROM: J. Kelly

TO:

Mr. M. Sendon

[EXT.]

DATE: 10th December, 1980

JERSEY £1 COIN

I attach a list of people who have contacted the States Treasury in Jersey regarding the new £1 commemorative coin. Can you please ensure that the people are supplied with details of the coins available through the Royal Mint.

Some of the addressees listed appear to be dealers. Perhaps you could pass the information to Mr. Woodman. For the overseas addresses you may like to advise our agents of the addresses but as the States Treasury in Jersey have advised the people concerned that they will be hearing from the Royal Mint, I would be grateful if you could ensure that some form of acknowledgement is sent to all overseas correspondents, even if it is to advise them of the nearest Royal Mint's agent who could handle their enquiry.

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J. Kelly

Enquiries for Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

Mr. W.A. Kuhns,
D-4047 Dormagen 11,
(Strasberg),
Iltisweg 24.

Mr. G. Sutherland,
128 Monks Croft,
Cheltenham,
Glos.,
GL51 7TY.

Mr. C.G. Oxberry,
2 Brandsby Grove,
York,
YO3 9HL.

O'Neill Agencies,
Bank of Ireland Chambers,
93 Ann Street,
Belfast,
BT1 3HF.

? DEALER.

Mr. A. Podgorski,
8 Kirby Street,
Cobridge,
Stoke-on-Trent,
Staffs.,
England,
ST6 2HU.

Mr. R. Beckett,
Birmingham Coin Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 202,
Birmingham,
B27 6SX.

← DEALER

Mr. E.R. Haines,
14 Parkland Close,
Coddington,
Nr. Newark,
Notts.

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR J KELLY

CC MR R CLARKE

MR P THOMAS

JERSEY /GUERNSEY £1 COINS

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1. AT THE MARKETING MEETING (MON 8/12/80) I WAS ASKED IF THE £1 JERSEY AND GUERNSEY COIN COULD BE SOLD THROUGH THE MINT SHOPS.

I AM AWARE THAT WE CANNOT SELL THROUGH THE UK RETAIL BUREAU.

2. HOWEVER, I WOULD SEE NO OBJECTION TO SALE THROUGH THE RETAIL SHOPS PROVIDED WE SELL THEM AT A PRICE HIGHER THAN THAT WHICH WE ARE OFFERING TO THE TRADE IE £1 + 2 1/2% + CARRIAGE.

3. MAY I SUGGEST A PRICE OF £1.30 EACH. THIS WILL PAY FOR THE ACRYL CAPSULE AND ADMIN EXPENSES AND GIVE US A SMALL PROFIT.

4. I PRESUME WE WILL OFFER THEM WITH EFFECT FROM THE 6 JANUARY (?)

REGARDS

BENDON

9/12/80

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STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534:

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

9th December, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W OBH


Dear Mr. Kelly,

Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

I have received enquiries about this issue from the persons whose names and addresses appear on the attached schedule.

I have replied to say that their enquiry is being referred to the Royal Mint and should be grateful if you would supply information to them as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

p.p. 
R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

Enc.

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TLX NO. 11

TO: MR D. UNWIN

CC: MR P. THOMAS

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 COINS

PLS RETAIN 50,000 JERSEY £1 COINS AND 100,000 GUERNSEY £1 COINS
IN STOCK AT ROYAL MINT. THE 50,000 JERSEY ARE FOR MARKETING AND
50,000 OF THE GUERNSEY COINS ARE FOR MARKETING BUT THE STATES
TREASURY STATE TAEED STATE THAT THEY CANNOT TAKE THE ADDITIONAL
50,000 UNTIL THEY HAVE CLEARED SOME SPACE IN THEIR STRONG ROOM.
THEY WILL ADVISE YOU WHEN THEY CAN TAKE THE FULL 150,000 GOING TO
GUERNSEY.

REGARDS
KELLY

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Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Court London SW1W 0B1 Tel x 267321 Telephone 01 628 8724 8

Mr R Harris
States Treasury
41 Broad Street
St Helier
Jersey

9th December 1980

Dear Mr Harris,

Jersey £1 Coin

As you are aware, we have been experiencing considerable difficulties with the production of your gold and silver commemorative one pound coins. The problem, unfortunately, lies in the Blank which is produced by Sheffield's Smelting, which suffers defects when struck.

The Royal Mint Inspectors check each proof coin after striking, and I regret to say that they are rejecting 80% of the coins being struck at the moment from the consignment of blanks we received for the initial order. We will complete the delivery of your first order as promised by Wednesday 10th December, and will continue striking until Christmas. We have arranged for additional supplies of blanks to be produced both by Sheffield's Smelting and In-House by a sovereign unit and we hope that this will allow us to complete the 750 gold and 3,500 silver coins you require for delivery by Christmas.

I regret the disappointment that the delivery schedule must cause to the States Treasury, but I am sure you will realise that the Royal Mint cannot adjust the standard of acceptability of the proof coins to ensure a higher quantity of coins are available for delivery. It is in the interests both of the Treasury and the Royal Mint that the Royal Mint's standard is maintained throughout, even if it means that there is some delay in the completion of the order.

Once again, I regret the problems you have experienced.

Yours sincerely,

J. Kelly
MANAGER OVERSEAS COINS SALES



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M E M O R A N D U M

To : Mr M Bendon

JERSEY £1 COIN

I attach a list of addresses received from the States Treasury of people interested in obtaining details of the Jersey Commemorative £1 coin.

Regards

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'J. Kelly', is written over the typed name.

JV Kelly
8th. December 1980

Enquiries about Battle of Jersey Commemorative
£1 Coin Issue

Mrs. C.M. Drage,

113 Green Lane,
Chislehurst,
Kent,
BR7 6AT

Mr. D. Mountain,

Van Boltzelaerlaan 50,
2581 AK the Hague,
Netherlands.

Mr. A. Niblock,

42 Mill Street,
Comber,
Newtownards,
Co. Down,
N. Ireland,
BT23 5EQ

Mr. R. Livingstone,

24 Russell Mount,
28 Branksome Wood Road,
Bournemouth,
BH4 9JN

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498003 MINTUK G

CC MR HANSLEY

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY LETTER

WE SPOKE THIS MORNING CONCERNING THE NEW OPENING PARAGRAPH OF THE
CUSTOMER LETTER.

THE STATE TREASURIES OF BOTH GUERNSEY AND JERSEY HAVE ANNOUNCED
THAT A £1 LEGAL TENDER COIN WILL BE ISSUED IN JANUARY 1961. THE
ROYAL MINT HAS BEEN AUTHORISED TO STRIKE A LIMITED NUMBER
OF PROOF COINS AND I AM PLEASED TO ENCLOSE DETAILS CONCERNING THESE
THE ISSUE.

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W. BENDON

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11.43



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

28th November, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W OBH


Dear Mr. Kelly,

Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

I have received enquiries about this issue from the persons whose names and addresses appear on the attached schedule.

I have replied to say that their enquiry is being referred to the Royal Mint and should be grateful if you would supply information to them as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely, ~

P.P. 
R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

Enc.

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JOHN KELLY CC MARTIN JONES

GUERNSEY AMEE AND JERSEY COINS
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WE SPOKE CONCERNING THE NORTH AMERICAN PRICING FOR THIS ISSUE.

PRICES HAVE BEEN FIXED ON THE BASIS OF A S20EEE \$2.40 EXCHANGE
RATE.

JERSEY GOLD	\$576.00
SILVER JERSEY	\$ 36.00
GUERNSEY SMALL	\$299.00
GUERNSEY LARGE	\$555.00

REGARDS

BENDON

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR KELLY

JERSEY £1

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PLEASE FIND INFORMATIONEEEE INFORMATION YOU REQUIRED.

DIA 25.40 \pm 0.125MM
WEIGHT 9.0 GRAMMES \pm 0.36 GRMS
EDGE THICKNEZS 2.20 MAX
1.90 MIN

REGARDS

D LEWIS

28/11/80
8.40

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MEMORANDUM

REF.:

TO:

FROM: J. Kelly

Mr. M. Mansley

[EXT.]

c.c. Mr. M. Bendon

DATE: 24th November, 1980

JERSEY

The States Treasury of Jersey have received a number of enquiries concerning their £1 coin from people mainly in the United Kingdom, but also overseas. I attach the list of names and addresses supplied by the States Treasury and I would be grateful if you could ensure that all people listed receive copies of the mailing for the Jersey coinage.

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J. Kelly

ROYAL MINT

SERIAL No. 895



ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

(COIN, MEDALS AND MEDALLIONS)

IDENTIFICATION COUNTRY AND DENOMINATION	TYPE AND STANDARD	QUANTITY SUBMITTED
JERSEY £1. 1981. W0653 RmTRIAL	ORD CUM.	6 M&S RECORDS

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION APPROVED

SIGNED F. S. Henderson
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION ACCEPTED

11/12/80
SIGNED [Signature]
MARKETING AND SALES

DEVIATIONS FROM NORMAL STANDARD:-
(IF ANY)

SIGNED.....
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

2nd December, 1980

Mr. R. Harris,
States Treasury,
41, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Mr. Harris,

JERSEY £1 COIN

I have now received the tolerance details you require for the tolerances on the cupro-nickel £1 coin to be issued by the States of Jersey.

The specifications and tolerances are as follows:-

Diameter

25.40 millimetres \pm 0.125 millimetres

Weight

9.0 grammes \pm 0.36 grammes

Edge Thickness

Minimum 1.90 millimetres - maximum 2.20 millimetres

I trust this will be sufficient for the requirements of the various Boards considering the introduction of the £1 coin in slot meters. Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to ask.

Yours sincerely,


John Kelly



ROYAL MINT

SERIAL No. 890



ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

(COIN, MEDALS AND MEDALLIONS)

IDENTIFICATION COUNTRY AND DENOMINATION	TYPE AND STANDARD	QUANTITY SUBMITTED
<p>Jersey £1. 1981</p> <p>Item 2 W0653</p>	<p>925 Ag. Proof</p> <p>(R.M. TRIAL)</p>	<p>Two</p>

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION APPROVED

SIGNED F. J. Lusteron
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION ACCEPTED 20/11/80

SIGNED H/A
MARKETING AND SALES

DEVIATIONS FROM NORMAL STANDARD:-
(IF ANY)

PLEASE NOTE STANDARD

INSERT NOT AVAILABLE -

SIGNED P. P. Hughes
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

ROYAL MINT

SERIAL No. 890



ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

(COIN, MEDALS AND MEDALLIONS)

IDENTIFICATION COUNTRY AND DENOMINATION	TYPE AND STANDARD	QUANTITY SUBMITTED
JERSEY £1. 1981 ITEM 2 W 0653	925 Ag. PROOF (RMTRIAL)	Two

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION APPROVED

SIGNED F. J. Lusteron
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION ACCEPTED 28/11/80

SIGNED H/A
MARKETING AND SALES

DEVIATIONS FROM NORMAL STANDARD:-
(IF ANY)

PLEASE NOTE STANDARD

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SIGNED M. Hughes
P. P. MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

ROYAL MINT

SERIAL No. 891



ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

(COIN, MEDALS AND MEDALLIONS)

IDENTIFICATION COUNTRY AND DENOMINATION	TYPE AND STANDARD	QUANTITY SUBMITTED
JERSEY £1 1981 J0653 R.M.-TRIAL	AU - PROOF	Two

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION APPROVED

SIGNED F.S. Lusteron
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION ACCEPTED

26/11/80
SIGNED N/A
MARKETING AND SALES

DEVIATIONS FROM NORMAL STANDARD:-
(IF ANY)

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MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

ROYAL MINT

SERIAL No. 891



ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

(COIN, MEDALS AND MEDALLIONS)

IDENTIFICATION COUNTRY AND DENOMINATION	TYPE AND STANDARD	QUANTITY SUBMITTED
JERSEY £1 1981 40653 R.M. TRIAL	AU - PROOF --	Two

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION APPROVED

SIGNED F.S. Buxton
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

STANDARD OF COIN/MEDAL/MEDALLION ACCEPTED 26/11/80

SIGNED N/A
MARKETING AND SALES

DEVIATIONS FROM NORMAL STANDARD:-
(IF ANY)

PLEASE NOTE, STANDARD

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SIGNED.....
MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

25th November, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W OBH


Dear Mr. Kelly,

Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

I have received enquiries about this issue from the persons whose names and addresses appear on the attached schedule.

I have replied to say that their enquiry is being referred to the Royal Mint and should be grateful if you would supply information to them as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

PP. 
R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

Enc.

Enquiries for the Battle of Jersey
Commemorative £1 Coin Issue

Mr. R.A. Green,
89 Amberley Road,
Bush Hill Park,
Enfield.

Mr. E. Wedge,
Weetwood Croft,
Watcombe Heights,
Torquay,
TQ1 4SG

Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

Enquiries made by:-

Mr. C.H.J. Rey, F.R.C.S.,

Reyscourt,
Le Friquet,
Castel,
Guernsey, C.I.

Mr. W.C. Williams

4 Corn Wall Street,
Grange Town,
Cardiff,
Glam.

Mr. J. Brown

23 Autumn Drive,
Lower Gornal,
W. Midlands,
DY3 2EZ

OVERSEAS APPLICATIONS FOR JERSEY £1 COIN

Mr. A.E. Johnson,

Flat 2,
3 Ferndale,
Tunbridge Wells,
Kent.

Mrs. M.A. Vincent,

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East Grinstead,
West Sussex,
RH19 1NL

Mr. P. Strange,

27 Berry Hill Crescent,
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Glos.
GL7 1QY

Mr. F.T. Wheeler,

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Peasedown St. John,
Bath,
BA2 8JR,
Avon

Mrs. W. Gregg,

2 Cooley House,
Wych Lane,
Gosport,
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Mr. W.R. Homewood,

175 Carlton Road,
Boston,
Lincs.

Mr. A.F. Nichols,

7 Peterborough Way,
Basildon,
Essex.

Mrs. M. Watkins,

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Merry Hill,
Wolverhampton,
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Bernhard Wietlisbach,

Lilienstrasse 28,
4123 Allschwil,
Switzerland.

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Station Road,
sidmouth,
Devon,
EX10 8XJ

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November, 1980

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London,
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Yours sincerely,

P.P. R.E. Harris
R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

Enc.



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19th November, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W 0BH

Dear Mr. Kelly,

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TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

20th November, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W OBH


Dear Mr. Kelly,

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IAN MORRIS
HOMELAND
ST. JOHN
JERSEY, C.I.
Telephone 61618

21st November 1980.

Isim Kelly, Esq.,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear John,

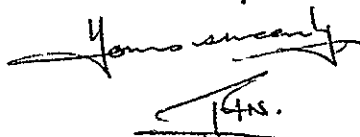
Jersey One Pound Coins

Please could you let me have the thickness of the cupro-nickel coin in mm? This is required by a company which wishes to check on the coin's suitability for coin meters and they would appreciate the information as soon as possible.

I enclose the local paper's piece in which I defended the price of the gold proof. They cut my comments on the manufacture of proofs which I thought was rather good - but not a bad write-up and it all helps to keep up the momentum of public interest.

I saw the Jersey Coin Issue Details come over the ticker-tape.

Any more thoughts about a nickel-silver trial piece? I have broached the subject of the possible need to have a further mintage of this denomination should coins disappear too rapidly from circulation.

Yours sincerely

Ims.

JERSEY Evening Post. 21st Nov. 1980.

[Photo of Coins is good in The paper]



The new coin, the Treasury says, represent "a square pound for a square deal"

New £1 gold coin a local sell-out

VIRTUALLY all the new gold £1 coins initially set aside for Jersey residents have been pre-sold.

Originally 250 of the special 22-carat gold coins were allocated for distribution locally before being marketed world-wide by the Jersey Mint.

However, by yesterday orders had already been received by the States Treasury for all but nine of the coins, which cost £240 each.

The special silver £1 coin, which costs £13, has also been ordered in large quantities.

Local people interested in the silver coin are in a particularly advantageous position. Not only are they being offered the coin first, but they also do not have to pay Value Added Tax on it. In the UK, however, the coin will cost £14.95, instead of £13, because of VAT.

The States adviser on coinage, Mr. Ian Monins, said that because there had been such demand for the gold and silver proof coins, they would be drawing as more of the mint's total production of 5,000 gold and 10,000 silver coins.

Mr. Monins has also defended the pricing policy for the coins against any suggestion that they were too expensive considering the gold content.

In fact, Mr. Monins said that Jersey's coin issue meant "a square pound for a square deal", and he has made price comparisons with other similar proof coins.

He said that the price per gramme of gold in the Jersey coin was £13.67, whereas the UK sovereign was the equivalent of £13.78 per gramme, the Australian 200 dollars was £ 5.85 and the Isle of Man "Queen Mother" coin was £16.33 per gramme.

Mr. Monins said: "It will be seen that the Jersey coin is better value for gold content. Other comparisons with coin-issuing authorities give a much greater balance in Jersey's favour."

The cost of the Jersey coin was also not unreasonable when the very-high expense of producing these high quality collectors' items was taken into account.

The first photographs of the actual cupro-nickel £1 coin which will go into circulation as legal tender, show that the edges are not as sharp as some people thought they would be.

This meant that there was not any danger of the square coin being stuck in the corners of pockets, Mr. Monins said.

He added that other countries, such as India, had very successful square coins in circulation.

21st Nov. 1980 EXTTEL TICKETAPE

12.17 JERSEY COIN ISSUE DETAILS

THE NEW £1 COIN BEING ISSUED BY JERSEY TO COMMEMORATE THE BATTLE OF JERSEY IN 1781 IS BEING MINTED BY THE ROYAL MINT, AND WILL COST £240 (17.55 GRAMS) FOR THE GOLD PROOF, AND £14.95 (10.45 GRAMS) FOR THE SILVER PROOF. STRIKINGS WILL BE 5,000 AND 10,000 RESPECTIVELY, WITH AN ADDITIONAL 200,000 NICKEL PIECES ISSUED. ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE MADE TO THE ROYAL MINT AT CLASH TRISANT, GLAMORGAN.

A SQUARE POUND FOR A SQUARE DEAL

(Photographs of one of the first Jersey £1 coins struck at the Royal Mint)

Subscription orders for the limited gold and silver frosted proof issues have been coming in to the States Treasury much quicker than expected. Already half of the quantity ear-marked for local distribution has been pre-sold. Fortunately, because they are being offered to Jersey residents before world-wide marketing by the Royal Mint begins, further supplies can be drawn from the Mint's total striking of 5,000 in 22 carat gold and 10,000 in sterling silver.

These frosted proofs compare very favourably in price with frosted proof issues from other countries and they should not be confused with ordinary mintings of gold currency. A real comparison can be made with the frosted proof sovereign issued this year and with other current issues:

Frosted proof coins in 22 carat gold, weight in grammes, price per gramme.

Jersey One Pound (mintage 5,000) wt. 17.55gm £210 - price per gramme £13.675
U.K. Sovereign (mintage 100,000) wt. 7.98gm £110 - price per gm. £13.784
Australia \$200 (mintage not released) wt. 10 gm £158.50 price per gm £15.85
Isle of Man "Queen Mother" (mint. 1,000) wt. 7.90gm £130 price per gm. £16.33

It will be seen that the Jersey coin is better value for gold content than other comparisons with coin issuing authorities give a much greater balance in Jersey's favour.

How does a frosted proof differ from ordinary coinage? Apart from coming in an expensive presentation case, it is the supreme example of the art of coinmaking. The blanks are specially selected and processed. The dies are ultra crisp and are blasted with extremely hard particles to obtain the frosted relief on the raised parts before the flat surfaces are polished with diamond paste to a mirror finish. Each coin is then struck with extra pressure to get the finest possible detail and all are subject to rigid individual inspection. The dies are expensive and have a very short life in striking to the Royal Mint's frosted proof standards and these factors are reflected in the cost of production of what is considered by many a work of art.

The limited nature of these Jersey frosted proof issues should make them a very worthwhile investment which may have to be allocated to ensure fair local distribution should they become oversubscribed.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

Mr R Harris
States Treasury
Broad Street
ST. HELLIER
Jersey

21 November 1980

Dear Mr Harris,

£1 Coin

I enclose as promised a test piece in gold of your proposed £1 coin. I apologise for the fact that it is not up to proof standard, but as you will appreciate we have had to do test pieces on any available blanks. Please accept this piece as a sample for design purposes only.

I will be grateful for any comments you may have on the coin.

Kind regards.

Yours sincerely

J. Kelly

Enc



Battle of Jersey Commemorative £1 Coin

1. Q. Why has a one pound coin been introduced?

Ans. Because of inflation. One pound's worth of goods today would have cost 2/6 after the Occupation, so the issue of a one pound coin is only rectifying the historic buying power of the ordinary coin in your pocket. When the 50p piece was introduced in 1969 it could purchase three times what it does today, so a one pound coin is really overdue.

2. Q. How does the design on the reverse commemorate the Battle of Jersey?

Ans. This is a cap badge of the Royal Jersey Militia and is symbolic of the important part played by the Militia in the Battle of Jersey and honours those Jerseymen who laid down their lives on that occasion. The size of the coin requires a simple design.

3. Q. Isn't the one pound coin a commemorative and therefore a collector's piece?

Ans. The coin is meant for circulation. The 'Liberation' pennies, the 1960 'Restoration of Charles II' and the 1966 'Norman Conquest' pennies were commemorative coins and they circulated. The cupro nickel mintage is 200,000. I hope collectors like it for besides being a currency coin it does commemorate one of the most important events in our Island's history. In 1972 we issued a legal tender gold and silver 'Silver Wedding' set which now changes hands at several times the issue price, and this, incidentally, included the first Jersey one pound coin that was ever issued.

4. Q. Why wasn't a crown size chosen?

Ans. Because this is not only a commemorative but also a coin for circulation and a crown size would be too cumbersome for the pocket or purse.

5. Q. Does this mean that the Jersey one pound note will disappear?

Ans. No, the one pound note will continue in circulation. The Island benefits by using Jersey currency and we wish to encourage its use. The one pound coin offers an alternative and, we think, a simpler way of making change.

6. Q. How does the Island benefit from using Jersey currency?

Ans. In several ways. The money represented by the currency in circulation can earn interest for the Island. Any currency that is taken out of circulation by collectors or for souvenirs of a holiday in Jersey benefits our finances which is why we have produced a special presentation wallet for this coin issue.

7. Q. What is this presentation wallet?

Ans. This consists of an official Treasury red plastic wallet containing a specially selected currency coin inserted in a white card holder and a descriptive information card. It is only available locally and would make a suitable Christmas gift or stocking filler as well as being a memento of the Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey. It is hoped that visitors during 1981 will buy it as a souvenir of their Jersey holiday or as a present to their home, especially as it compares very favourably with the presentation packs of Jersey coins that are available on the mainland.

8. Q. There are also limited 'Proof' coins in gold and silver. What are these for?

Ans. These are much prized by collectors and investors because of the limited issue which is 5,000 in gold and 10,000 in silver. They have a frosted finish and are struck from specially prepared dies. We have arranged that these are to be offered for sale locally before they are marketed worldwide.

9. Q. What are the prices of these?

Ans. The presentation wallet will be sold for about £1.70 whereas a similar pack would sell for over £2 on the mainland. The 22 carat 'frosted Proof' gold coin will cost and the sterling silver 'frosted Proof' coin will sell for which is a special Jersey price without value added tax. There is no V.A.T. on gold coins so the price will be the same as in the mainland.

10. Q. Why is there no cupro nickel proof coin?

Ans. A Proof cupro nickel coin will be issued in the 1981 Proof set during mid 1981. This will be the first Jersey coinage without the 'New' description of penny. The 1980 Proof £100, which, incidentally, were the first not of Jersey decimal coins to bear the same date, were all 'New Pence'.

11. Q. Where can we get these coins?

Ans. At the Jersey Treasury in the Royal Square, the Broad Street Post Office (and at sub-post offices), the Banks and at selected retail shops. Subscription lists are being opened so it would be wise to get your name down early just in case some of the limited proof issues go quickly.

Additional-

12. Q. Why is it a square coin?

Ans. This makes it easy to distinguish from other coins in one's pocket and is an aid for the blind or people with poor sight. As Jersey currency is not legal tender on the mainland this also makes it easier for sorting change.

13. Q. Can a square coin be used in coin operated machines such as telephone boxes? This might be a future requirement.

Ans. In the matter, because of machinery costs, we follow the mainland. Should a U.K. one pound coin be issued, and there has been no announcement that such an issue is intended, we would probably have to issue a coin of the same weight and shape for practical reasons.

14. Q. Is this a copy of the Guernsey 10/- commemorative coin of 1953?

Ans. It is the same shape, which a lot of people thought very attractive, and is therefore connected in people's minds with the Channel Islands, but it is not a copy. There are only a limited amount of shapes suitable for coinage and we wanted something different. Several other countries have used this shape.

15. Q. Why was the badge of the Royal Jersey Militia chosen as the motif for the reverse of the coin?

Ans. Several designs were considered including details from J.S. Copley's painting of the Death of Major Poircen which the Philatelic Bureau are using for their stamp issue. The choice was made because of the suitable simplicity of design for a coin of this size and also because the Royal Jersey Militia was required to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Clouds which honours an important event in our Island's history and so was a commercial excuse for a coin issue. It was felt that the recognition of the part played by the militia in the Battle would be appreciated locally.



Royal Mint

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18th November, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

Thank you for your letter of 6th November 1980 regarding the £1 coin.

ADDITIONAL COINAGE REQUIREMENTS.

I note that you may require additional quantities of the gold and silver coins for distribution on the Island. Should this arise we will be happy to supply the coins to the Treasury at manufacturing cost plus bullion plus interest on the bullion from 1st November until the date payment is received for the additional coins.

RELEASE DATE

I confirm that the coins will be available for distribution on the Island prior to the official release throughout the World. It is not expected that bulk delivery to dealers or distribution through the Royal Mint mailing list will commence until January. The mailing will take place early in December and we will allow a few weeks for orders to be received before we commence fulfilment.

TRIAL SAMPLES

I hope to have trial pieces available for your inspection within the next few days. We will continue striking at risk on the assumption that you will be satisfied with the quality of the coins when you receive them. This is the only way we can ensure that delivery will take place by the end of November as you require.

PUBLICITY

I confirm that the Royal Mint has arranged for a Press Release to be distributed to the coin magazines in the United Kingdom and in the United States and for the release to be given to both the newspapers in the United States and in the United Kingdom. This will supplement any information already supplied through the States Treasury.

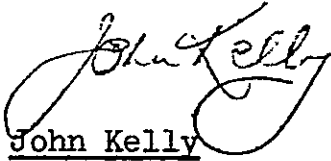
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ROYAL APPROVAL

I confirm that I have to-day received a letter from the Home Office confirming the Queen's approval of the coin design. The Home Office has written to the Lieutenant Governor of Jersey confirming that Royal approval has been granted.

Yours sincerely,


John Kelly



Royal Mint

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18th November, 1980

Mr. Ian Monins,
Homeland,
St. John,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Ian,

I have now had a reply from our technical advisers regarding lacquering of coins for your proposed museum of Jersey coinage. The lacquer which we feel able to recommend is Incralac from the British Domolac Company Limited, Ruabon, Wrexham or Frigilene from W. Canning Materials Limited, Great Hampton Street, Birmingham 18. Application of the lacquer is by spray or brush. A thinner is not normally required but is available with the lacquer.

Both lacquers are soluble in acetone but effective cleaning for the last bit of lacquer will only be by fresh solvent or a stain may result. Acetone is inflammable and you are recommended to use gloves if you are cleaning the lacquer with acetone.

If the coins are proof quality then no coin cleaning should be necessary before lacquering. If the coin is ordinary standard then a dip in Goddard's silver dip should remove tarnishing before lacquering.

I hope this assists.

Yours sincerely,


John Kelly



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. J. Kelly

S.
Davis,

[EXT. 506]

DATE: 12/11/80

Mr. Bendon requested me to
send the attached copies to you
S. Davis

PIERSON COMMEMORATION

The States of Jersey Treasury has commissioned the Royal Mint to strike a £1.00 legal tender coin.

Jersey is the largest of the Channel Islands and is a few miles from the north-west coast of France and approximately one hundred miles from England. The island covers an area of 45 square miles and has a population of approximately 80,000.

The coin is square shaped and depicts on the reverse the badge of the Royal Jersey Militia together with an inscription "One Pound . . . Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey 1781-1981".

During its history Jersey was attacked many times by the French, the last being the Battle of Jersey in 1461. On the 6th January 1781, Baron de Rullecour and his forces landed on Jersey and reached the capital, St. Helier. To defend the island, Major Pierson, the senior officer present, rallied the Jersey Militia and garrison forces and a battle took place. Both the Major and Baron were killed. The French forces surrendered.

In commemoration of this important event in the island's history, the Royal Mint has been authorised to strike a limited issue of only 3,000 gold proof and 10,000 silver proofs for world wide distribution. In addition, 200,000 cupro-nickel coins will be available for general circulation.

The obverse design depicts the Arnold Machin numismatic portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II together with the inscription "Queen Elizabeth the Second, Bailiwick of Jersey".

The gold proof coins weigh 17.55 grammes and the silver 10.45 grammes. Each coin is packed in an attractive case together with a descriptive leaflet.

II (clearer)

The island is 10 miles across and some 5 miles from north to south and occupies an area of nearly 45 square miles. Tourism is the island's major industry, but market gardening, especially tomatoes, flowers and potatoes, plays an important part in the economy. The breeding of the famous Jersey cattle also makes an important contribution.

On the 15th November 1279, Edward I granted arms to both Jersey and Guernsey consisting of three Royal Leopards. The use of the seal has continued for over 700 years, with only minor changes, and the seal is regarded as the symbol of the island.

Until the reign of Edward VI (1483-1553) the Channel Islands were administered as a whole, but thereafter the islands have been separately administered.

I (dearer)

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governed

VII

~~The Jersey flag is a red cross on white background. The island is not part of the United~~

The Jersey flag is a red cross on white background. The island is not part of the United Kingdom and has an honorary system of government unique in the democratic world. The elected members of the 12 states of the islands receive no remuneration for their services. The Bailiff, appointed by the Crown, presides over the Royal Court which comprises 12 magistrates. He is also President of the States Assembly (Parliament) which consists of 12 senators, 12 constables and 29 deputies, all elected by the residents.

Jersey has its own laws and, unless specified, acts of the British Parliament do not apply to the island.

The island's currency was decimalised in February 1971.

Coin illustrated are not actual size

Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands and lies some thirty miles north west of the coast of France and eighty miles south of Weymouth on the British mainland. The island has an area of more than 24 square miles and has a population of 55,000. The climate is mild and the soil exceptionally fertile. In addition to agriculture and horticulture tourism is an important factor in the island's economy.

Guernsey has authorised the Royal Mint to strike a strictly limited number of proof coins of one pound denomination.

The obverse features the Guernsey Arms which is based on the public seal granted to the island by Edward I in 1279. It features three Royal Leopards passant guardant with a sprig of leaves. The legend, *S Ballivie Insule de Gernereye*, appears on the circumference.

The reverse features the attractive floral emblem of the island which is the Guernsey Lily (botanically names *Nerine Sarniensis*) centrally placed together with the inscriptions "One Pound" and "1981".

The issue is limited to a maximum of 5,000 gold proofs of which 500 will be struck in pied forte quality. ~~Pied forte~~ date back to 12th century France. In those days extra thick coins were used to test new coinage dies and as the coins produced in this way were outstanding, it was the King's prerogative to award them to loyal supporters. They were coveted by recipients as a tangible mark of the King's favour and for their beauty. The Guernsey One Pound Pied Forte will have a thickness, weight and gold metal content twice that of the proof gold coin.

There will also be unlimited circulating quality coins issued by Guernsey made of nickel silver.

The gold proof has a diameter of 22mm and weighs 8 grams. The gold ~~pied forte~~ weighs 16 grams. Each coin will be packed in an attractive presentation pouch together with a descriptive folder.

Coins illustrated are not to actual size.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.

St. Sampson

St. Peter Port

ENGLAND

Weymouth

Alderney

Cherbourg

GUERNSEY

Jersey

FRANCE

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Your reference

Our reference CIM/80 224/4/2

Date 14 November 1980

Dear Mr Kelly

Thank you for your letter of 15 October about the proposed Jersey and Guernsey £1 coins to be issued in December.

I am writing to confirm the information, which Mrs de Clermont gave to you on the telephone on 10 November, that The Queen has approved the design for the Jersey coin.

We have written to the Lieutenant Governor of Jersey, in the terms of the enclosed copy letter, on order to inform the Jersey Authorities that The Queen has approved the design.

We were grateful to you for also letting us have details of the proposed Guernsey coin. Since the Royal Effigy was not included in that design, we did not need to seek The Queen's approval to it. However, we took the opportunity to mention, in our submission, that the Guernsey Authorities also proposed to issue a one pound coin, and we attached the photograph of the design.

Yours sincerely

Norman Howe

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**His Excellency the Lieutenant
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JERSEY
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*Please reply to
The Under Secretary of State
Your reference*

Our reference
CIM 80 22A/4/2

Date
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Your Excellency

I have the honour, by direction of the Secretary of State, to refer to recent correspondence between the Royal Mint and the Home Office about the proposal by the Jersey Authorities to issue a one pound coin in December 1980.

I am directed to say that the design for the coin has been approved by Her Majesty, and that the Royal Mint were informed of this on 10 November.

I have the honour to be, Sir
Your Excellency's obedient Servant

P. W. JAMIESON

HAVE YOU ANY MORE TO SEND HERE NOW

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C C MR M JONES R M U S A

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JERSEY £1: ORDER 653 - GOLD

BULLION FOR 100 COIN FOR MARKETING WAS PURCHASED ON 30.9.80 AT
BULLION VALUE PER PCE OF £145.45

BALANCE FOR 4.650 COIN FOR MARKETING HAS BEEN PURCHASED ON THE
P. M. FIX TODAY (3/11/80) : £262.017 PER OZ

4.650 COIN @ 17.55 GRAMMES IN 916.7 AU/CU GIVES 2,405.183
T. OZS FINE

2,405.183 T. OZS @	£262.017 PER OZ	=	£630,198.83
+ 1/4% BROKERAGE			1,575.50
			<u>631,774.33</u>

BULLION VALUE PER PCE ON 4650 PCS OF £135-866
AVERAGE VALUE FOR 4,750 PCS : £136.07 + VAT
£156.48

JERSEY £1 ORDER 653 - SILVER

BULLION FOR 9,000 COIN HAS BEEN PURCHASED AT THE SPOT
PRICE 3/11/80 - £7.70 PER OZ

9,000 COIN AT 10.45 GRAMMES IN 925 AG GIVES	2,799.79 T OZS
2,799.79 T OZS @ £7.70 PER OZ	= 21,558.38
+ 1/4% BROKERAGE	52.90
	<u>£21,612.28</u>

BULLION VALUE PER PCE £2.402 + VAT
£2.76

ALL BULLION VALUES QUOTED EXCLUDE VAT

REGARDS

JOHN BADMAN
ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT
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CORRECTION PLS LAST ITEM 1/4% BROKERAGE SHOULD READ 53.90
AND NOT 52.90

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MEMORANDUM

REF.:

FROM: J R Hepburn

TO:

Mr Kelly

[EXT. 423]

DATE: 6-11-80.

LACQUER for JERSEY

I have looked into the matter you raised in your telex of 21 October.

I am able to recommend INCRALAC

(from ^{THE} BRITISH DOMOLAC CO LTD, RUBBON, WREXHAM, WALES) or FRIGILENE (from W. CANNING MATERIALS LTD, 51 HAMPTON ST, BIRMINGHAM B5).

Application in by spray or brush. A thinner is not normally required but is available with the lacquer.

BOTH lacquers are soluble in ACETONE but effective cleaning of the last bit of lacquer will only be by fresh solvent or a stain may result. Acetone is inflammable and the person using it should use gloves.

If the cans are proof quality then no can cleaning should be necessary before lacquering. If the can quality is ordinary then a dip in GODDARD'S SILVER DIP will remove tarnish before lacquering.

ATTENTION: JOHN KELLY

CC: MARTIN JONES (NEW YORK)

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PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THIS FINAL VERSION.

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ROYAL MINT (PALACE SCRIPT)
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TELEPHONE:
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31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

6th November, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

J. Kelly, Esq.,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W 0BH

Dear Mr. Kelly,

Thank you very much for your telephone call fixing the price of the Jersey one pound gold and silver coins at £240 for gold coins and £13 for silver coins (exclusive of V.A.T.).

I mentioned that our research in the Island has indicated that we may have a market for more than the 250 gold and 1,000 silver coins ordered, but of course we have no idea whether the projected sales will be realised until subscription lists are opened.

Would you please let me know whether you will be able to supply additional coins to us, should they be required, and the price at which they will be supplied to us.

I understand that the coins will be on offer in the Island before they are available to U.K. and worldwide customers and perhaps you would confirm this.

We are announcing our issue in the Island Parliament on Tuesday 11th November and we have a press release available to be issued on the same day.

Thank you very much for your valued assistance.

Yours sincerely,

Robin E Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

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JERSEY, CI

Telephone 61618

Confidential

November 5th 1980

John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
LONDON SW1W 0B4.

Dear John,

Jersey One Pound Coin

Now that the retail prices have been set for the proof issues, it is possible to give you some idea of the time table for introducing the coin.

- Nov. 11th - President of Finance announces issue in States Chamber.
Embargo Press Release for local media lifted at noon.
General Press Release issued.
Nov. 14th - Promotion Aids available for outlets (Treasury, P.O., Banks etc.)
consisting of posters, placards, and leaflets.
Subscription lists open.
Dec. 1st - Coin delivery date from Royal Mint.
Dec. 3rd on - distribution of issues to outlets.

I enclose a copy of the proposed General Press Release (the Embargo version is expanded for local consumption describing the relevance of the reverse in more detail, and covering more particularly the points of sale - banks, post offices, etc.). You will see that I have said that the Royal Mint are responsible for marketing outside the Channel Islands. The object is to have correct information available for the media and not a garbled version appearing in the U.K. via local reports which might imply, for example, that the silver proof retailed at £13 (without mentioning VAT) and that the coins were only available from Island sources. Please let me know if you have any comments. Likely recipients of the release will be the national press, who have local correspondents, and a few chosen papers who have shown interest in such matters.

Yours sincerely
[Signature]

P.S. Re Nickel-Silver Trial Pieces:-
Draft law - 8th July 1980 enclosed
which relates to change of metal
content in coinage.

STATES OF JERSEY ONE POUND COIN

Commemorating the Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey.



OBVERSE

REVERSE

The obverse bears the Machin portrait of Her Majesty with "Queen Elizabeth The Second" above, and "Bailiwick of Jersey" below.

The reverse depicts the cap badge of the Royal Jersey Militia, as symbolic of the part played by the local militia in the Battle.

Diam. 25.4 mm A/F; weight 9 grammes; square with rounded corners; intermittent fine mill edge.

A Presentation Wallet is available containing a specially selected coin inserted in a white card holder together with a description and information card.

There is an issue of 5,000 frosted proofs in 22 carat gold Diam. 25.4 mm A/F, weight 17.55 grammes. square with rounded corners, intermittent coarse mill edge.

and an issue of 10,000 frosted proofs in sterling silver. Diam. 25.4 mm A/F, weight 10.45 grammes. square with rounded corners, intermittent coarse mill edge.

All coins struck by the Royal Mint.

Name :

Address:

Please supply:—

Quantity	Description	Price	Total
	22 carat gold proof @ £ 2.40.	=	
	Sterling silver proof @ £ 1.31	=	
	Presentation Wallets @ £ 1.50	=	

Available from:—

£

**DRAFT DECIMAL CURRENCY (AMENDMENT No. 3)
(JERSEY) LAW, 1980**

*Lodged au Greffe on 8th July, 1980 by the Finance and
Economics Committee.*



STATES OF JERSEY

STATES GREFFE

275-49(6)

1980.

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Price : 12p.

*Decimal Currency (Amendment No. 3) (Jersey)
Law, 198 .*

(ii). for sub-paragraph (d) there shall be substituted
the following sub-paragraph—

"(d) coins of bronze or other mixed metal or
metal alloy of denominations of not more
than two new pence, for payment of any
amount not exceeding twenty new pence.",
and

(b) paragraph (2) shall be deleted.

ARTICLE 2.

10 This Law may be cited as the Decimal Currency
(Amendment No. 3) Jersey, Law, 198 .

**DECIMAL CURRENCY (AMENDMENT No. 3) (JERSEY)
LAW, 198**

A LAW to amend further the Decimal Currency (Jersey) Law,
1971, sanctioned by Order of Her Majesty in Council
of the

(Registered on the day of, 198)

STATES OF JERSEY.

The day of, 198 .

THE STATES, subject to the sanction of Her Most
Excellent Majesty in Council, have adopted the following
Law—

ARTICLE 1.

In Article 4 of the Decimal Currency (Jersey) Law, 1971,⁽¹⁾ 5
as amended⁽²⁾ —

(a) in paragraph (1)—

(i) for the words "or silver" in sub-paragraphs (b)
and (c) there shall be substituted the words
"silver, mixed metal or other metal alloy"; 10
and

(1) Volume 1970-1972, page 184.

(2) Volume 1970-1972, page 493.

Explanatory Note.

The principal Law presently provides that coins composed of gold, silver, cupro-nickel and bronze are legal tender for payment of amounts specified in the principal Law.

The purpose of this Law is to provide that coins composed of other mixed metals or metal alloys shall also be legal tender for the purposes of the principal Law.

TELEGRAMS LDN
267321 MINTLN G
10.11.80
TLX NO 9

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING ORDINARY RATE CABLE TO

STATES TREASURER
ST HELIER
JERSEY

ATTENTION MR HARRIS

CONFIRM ROYAL APPROVAL FOR DESIGN GRANTED.

KELLY
267321 MINTLN G
ROYAL MINT LONDON
TELEGRAMS LDN

MEMORANDUM

REF.

TO: J. Kelly

TO:

Mr. R. Birk

EXT. 1

c.c. Mr. B. Williams

DATE: 4th November, 1980

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JERSEY

I enclose a cheque for £2,765.78 in payment for the silver bullion purchased on behalf of the States Treasury, Jersey for the 1,000 silver £1 coins being produced in December.

[Signature]

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267321 MINTLN G
3.11.80
TLX NO 12

TO MR J BADMAN RM LLANT
CC MR B WILLIAMS MR J CUSSEN

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1

AS REQUESTED, CAN YOU PLEASE BUY ALL BULLION REQUIRED FOR
THE ABOVE COINS.

QUANTITY REQUIRED:

GUERNSEY

4,500 X .8 GM IN 916.6 GOLD
500 X 16 GM IN 916.6 "

JERSEY

4,650 X 17.55 GM IN 916.6 GOLD
9,000 X 10.45 GM IN 925 SILVER

THE BALANCE OF JERSEY HAS ALREADY BEEN PURCHASED. PLEASE ADVISE
PRICES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

REGARDS:
KELLY

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES.
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

file
30th October 1980

My Ref

REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref

Mr. J. Kelly,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Kelly,

Thank you for your letter dated
20th October 1980. I enclose a cheque
in the sum of £2,765.78 in payment of
the silver bullion purchased on our
behalf.

Yours sincerely,

Robin E. Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

40-25-34

States of the Island of Jersey.



Committee Finance

Date 25th Oct 1978

Midland Bank Limited

8 Library Place St Helier Jersey Channel Islands

261407

Pay to the order of

or order

Ten thousand pounds 10,000.00

£20,000.00

REFERENCE

261407 40-2534 90784664

Jersey

MEMORANDUM

REF.:

TO: Mr R Meaden

FROM: Kusum Verman

[EXT.]

DATE: 21.10.80

May I please have the following photographs of the two enclosed plaster models:

Sizes

1. JERSEY OBVERSE

6 @ 28.4 mm

6 @ 3"

2. JORDAN IYC REVERSE

6 @ 3"

K.L. Oane
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Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

20th October, 1980

Mr. R. Harris,
Deputy Treasurer,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Mr. Harris,

JERSEY £1 COIN

Thank you for your letter of 6th October 1980 enclosing your cheque in payment of the gold bullion for the £1 coin. I have attached as requested a certificate confirming the details of the transaction and also that we hold the gold on your behalf. I have attached a similar certificate for the silver purchased for the 1,000 silver coins you require and for which you have not received any details. I would be grateful if you could arrange for payment to be made for the silver purchase as soon as possible.

There are a number of points which we have discussed on the telephone, which have not been documented, and I would like to take the opportunity of documenting them all now.

ROYAL APPROVAL

On your behalf I have submitted to the Home Office copies of the obverse and reverse designs. I have asked that they obtain Royal approval as quickly as possible in order that an official announcement can be made early in November.

MARKETING

As you are aware, the Royal Mint has only borrowed the bullion required for the quantity of coins being marketed. We propose that the bullion for the marketed coins should be priced on November 3rd and that the final selling price of the coins should be fixed as a result of the bullion prices ruling at that time, and the prices already paid by the States Treasury. This will allow us to prepare our mailing information so that it can be released immediately after your official announcement of the new £1 coin. It is hoped to market the coin in December along with the Guernsey £1 coin, although both coins will be promoted on separate leaflets. It is difficult to be precise



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about the effect of promotion of coins among the Royal Mint's customers and the effect of selling the coin at the same time as that of another territory. The consensus of opinion at the moment is that the release of £1 coins by both Guernsey and Jersey will be extremely popular with collectors and that there should be little, if any, affect on the sale of one coin because of the release of the other.

SALE OF STANDARD COINS IN BULK TO DEALERS

As you are aware, it is proposed that we should market on your behalf some of the ordinary standard coins in bulk to dealers. I confirm that we would propose that dealers be allowed to purchase in minimum quantities of one bag and that we would offer the dealer the choice of having the coins specially packed either in rolls or in individual cases. The dealer would be required to pay the additional cost of packing. We also feel that the accounting and handling fee of 2.5% should also be paid by the dealer and not by the States Treasury and we would recommend that we should be allowed to pass this charge to the dealer rather than deduct it from the income to the Treasury.

As soon as you have announced officially the details of the coins in November, we would then be in a position to approach all of the dealers and obtain firm orders for distribution as soon as the coins were available. I would then be able to advise you of the exact quantity being taken by dealers.

NICKEL SILVER COIN

In his letter of 8th October, Ian Monins suggested that we should make arrangements to strike a special nickel silver replica of the proposed £1 coin. He felt that this would be an excellent addition to the States Treasurer's collection. While I would agree with this latter thought, I feel that if we had struck test samples in both nickel silver and in cupro-nickel, then it would have been acceptable to retain the nickel silver test piece as a collector's item. However, I do not feel the same about deliberately creating a rare piece by striking a coin in a different alloy simply to create an item for a collection. Naturally, however, if the States Treasury require, we will make arrangements to strike such a piece.

DRAFT CARD INSERT FOR COLLECTOR'S SETS

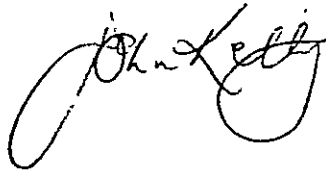
Ian Monins supplied a draft of his proposed insert for the collector's sets. Our Curator has passed two comments. The comments concern the overleaf section entitled "The Coinage of the Balliwick of Jersey". In paragraph 2 we presume that line 4 should read one-thirteenth and not one-third and that this is simply a typing error. We also feel that while it is correct to say 1877 as the date when the denominations were changed, records may show that in fact the official authority for the change was given in 1876, although it was not until 1877 that the denominations were actually changed. Ian may like to verify this in case he wishes to use this additional piece of information.

JERSEY MINTAGE CHART

It will take some time to put together the information Ian Monins requires to produce his year of issue and mintage chart for collectors. Our Curator has unfortunately had to pack all his historical records for transportation from Tower Hill to Llantrisant. It will be a few weeks before we are able to do any further research on the Jersey coinage and I will advise you as soon as the information is available.

Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. I will arrange to contact you again immediately after the 3rd November to confirm our proposals for the prices of the commemorative coins.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'John Kelly', with a large loop at the end.

John Kelly

Enc.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

JERSEY £1 COIN 1981

CERTIFICATE OF BULLION PURCHASE

We certify that bullion has been purchased as listed below on behalf of the States Treasury Jersey and that the bullion is held against an order of 250 gold proof and 1,000 silver proof Jersey £1 coins.

GOLD

250 x 17.55 gm in 916.7 gold	=	129.31 oz fine
129.31 oz at £280.511 per oz	=	36,272.88
Brokerage at $\frac{1}{4}\%$		90.68
		<hr/>
TOTAL		£36,363.56

SILVER

1,000 at 10.45 gm in 925 silver	=	311.088 oz
311.088 oz at £8.8685 per oz	=	2,758.88
Brokerage at $\frac{1}{4}\%$		6.90
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TOTAL		£2,765.78

Certified correct

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Royal Mint, London

20.10.80



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TO MR B SMITH RM LLANT

CC MR G GOULDEN MR J CUSSEN MR D LEWIS MR M MANSLEY

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TELEX OF 13 OCTOBER. I CONFIRM THE FOLLOWING POINTS:

1. CAYMAN GOLD INSERTS. I HAVE ASKED PARAMOUNT TO REPLACE ALL INSERTS.
2. UK 1981 BASE METAL SETS. I HAVE PASSED YOUR COMMENTS ON TO PETER GREEN WHO WILL LIAISE WITH M AND S IN LLANTRISANT.
3. ✓ GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1. I CONFIRM THERE WILL BE NO BLOCKING ON THE EXTERIOR OF THE CASES AND THAT YOU SHOULD STRIKE AT RISK. PAT COLVIN HAS SENT A POUCH TO GUERNSEY SO THAT THEY CAN EXAMINE IT AND I SHALL ADVISE YOU AS SOON AS THEY CONFIRM THAT THE POUCH IS ACCEPTABLE AND ALSO THEIR CHOICE OF COLOUR.

REGARDS

KELLY

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ATTENTION: MR JOHN KELLY

JERSEY £1.
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SILVER HAS BEEN PURCHASED FOR 1000 COIN (DIRECT SALES) MIDDAY FIX
2.10.80 £8.8685

1000 X 10.45 GMS IN 925 AG GIVES 311.088 OZS

311.088 @ £8.8685
+ 1/4% BROKERAGE

£2758.88
£ 6.90

+ VAT @ 15%

£2765.78
£ 414.87

£3180.65
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BULLION PER PCE = £2.766 (EXCLUDING VAT).

REGARDS

ANNE BEVAN (MISS)
ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT
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ATTENTION: MR JOHN KELLY

JERSEY £1.

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WILL REPEAT.

MEMORANDUM

RE:

FROM:

Kusum Verman

TO:

Mr. B.R. Smith

[EXT.

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c.c. Mr. G. Goulden
Mr. E. Sewell

DATE:

14 October 1980

DESIGN PHOTOGRAPHS

I enclose photographs of the obverse^{and}/reverse
design for **JERSEY £1** W/O No. **653**
for your record.

..... K.L. Quinn

DESIGN

The obverse will show the Machin effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II with the legend "Queen Elizabeth the Second Bailiwick of Jersey". A photograph is enclosed.

The reverse will show the badge of the Jersey Militia with the date 1780 - 1981 and the legend "One Pound Bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey". A photograph is enclosed.

GUERNSEY
(Specification)

The coin will be issued in nickel silver with a gold proof version and a pied fort version (i.e. twice the weight).

<u>Item</u>	<u>Nickel silver</u>	<u>Gold</u>	<u>Gold Pied Fort</u>
Alloy	70 cu 5 Ni 25 Zn	916.6 Au	916.6 Au
Diameter (mm)	22.00	22.00	22.00
Weight (gm)	8.00	8.00	16.00
Shape	Round	Round	Round
Edge	Milled with incuse edge letters	Milled	Milled

The nickel silver coin will have incuse lettered edge with the legend "Bailiwick of Guernsey".

QUANTITIES

The nickel silver coin will have no limit. The gold proof will be limited to 4,500 and the pied fort to 500 pieces.

DESIGNS

The obverse will be the standard Guernsey obverse showing the Coat of Arms.

The reverse shows a cluster of lilies with the legend "One Pound" above and the date 1981 below. A photograph is enclosed.

I would be grateful if both coin designs could be submitted for royal approval. The coins are due to be released in December but the design information will be announced mid-November if approval is granted by that date.

I would be grateful for an early reply.

Yours sincerely,



John Kelly

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MR J KELLY. CC MR G GOULDEN MR J CUSSEN MR D LEWIS MR M MANSLEY

FURTHER TO OUR TELECON THIS MORNING I WISH TO CONFIRM THE FOLLOWING POINTS.

1. CAYMAN GOLD COIN INSERTS

IN SERTS SUPPLIED BY PARAMOUNT ARE OVAL, SMALLER DIAMETER 0.6 MM BELOW COIN SIZE AND WILL NOT ACCEPT LATEST BATCH OF COINS WHICH ARE ON TOP DIAMETER 27.00 MM.

2. UK 1981 BASE METAL SETS

DELIVERY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE DECEMBER, BUT STILL AWAITING DETAILS OF WALLET TO INITIATE PROCUREMENT ACTION.

3. GUERNSEY £1 AND JERSEY £1

NO BLOCKING ON EXTERIOR, NO TIME AVAILABLE TO PROVIDE CUSTOMER SAMPLES, STRIKING TO COMMENCE AT RISK.

PLEASE PROVIDE DETAILS OF COLOUR FOR REQUISITE POUCHES FOR GUERNSEY.

CAN YOU PLEASE CONFIRM THAT YOU ARE IN AGREEMENT.

REGARDS

B R SMITH

13.10.80
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MEMORANDUM

REF.:

FROM: J Kelly

TO: Mr G Dyer

EXT. 1

DATE: 10 October 1980

JERSEY

I enclose copy of a memo received from Mr Ian Monins who is Adviser to the States Treasury in Jersey on their coinage.

You will see that much of the information contained in his notes refers to historical information on the Jersey coinage. I would be grateful if you could supply me with as much information as possible to answer the points or to comment on any of the items he mentions. I will obviously be in a position to comment on the current coinage issues but would appreciate your assistance with all the historical information.


J KELLY



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

Mr I Monins
Homeland
St John
Jersey
Channel Islands

10 October 1980

Dear Ian

Thank you for your letter of 8 October and the
appendices which you attached.

As you appreciated, I will require some assistance
from our Librarian before commenting on the historical
information contained in your appendix. I will advise
you as soon as I have obtained his views.

Yours sincerely


JOHN KELLY

IAN MONINS
HOMELAND
ST. JOHN
JERSEY, C.I.
Telephone 61618

8th October 1980

John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BT.


Dear John,

I received a copy of 'Coins and Medals' today and saw that there was still no sign of any promotion of the 1980 Jersey Proof sets. Perhaps I was wrong to think that they would be advertised in the current coin magazines?

I now realise how important it is for us to organise our local promotion for the introduction of the £1 commemorative, and I am drafting various handouts in preparation. As you know we will be providing a wallet presentation pack for uncirculated £1 coins locally and I enclose a draft of the proposed "copy" for the card insert for your information. To provide some factual information to help give body for possible articles to awaken interest in Jersey coinage, I would be very grateful if the Royal Mint could provide me with some data. You may be able to provide me with some of the facts personally but, as you may wish to pass these queries on to others, I have set them out on a separate sheet of paper.

In view of the original thoughts on having the coin struck in nickel silver, which required special legislation and was therefore abandoned because of the time element, I wonder if it would be feasible to have an experimental coin struck in nickel silver? This would be an excellent addition to the States Treasury's collection.

Thank you very much for looking after me when I came over.

Yours sincerely,
















IAN MILNINGS

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 81618

24th June 1980.

Dear John,

Apologies for my very hurried note, sent in the hope that I would catch the early post.

I now enclose a postcard of the Copley painting, an extract from "Fort Regent: A History" and a small book entitled "The Invasion of the Island of Jersey..." (Perhaps you could let me have this latter back when you have finished with it - no hurry).

I have seen Richard Mayne, the author of the book to be published in October whose 'blurb' I sent on and asked him for any suggestions for a simple design to depict the battle as I will let you know if he comes up with anything. Initially he thought the Jersey Militia badge worth following through - preferably the badge in use at the time? - the Militia flag? (see p.23 of 'Invasion' line 24) - Another suggestion was the standard symbol for a battle - crossed swords, as used on maps.



Anyway I hope this is of some use to you.

A beautiful sunny afternoon today - next time you must bring your wife. I hope the stamps are of some use -

Yours,

IAN.

(Draft for coin wallet insert)

SUPPLEMENTARY OF THE BATTLE OF JERSEY

COMMEMORATIVE ONE POUND COIN

On the 6th January 1781 Baron de Killecour successfully landed on the South Eastern shores of the Island of Jersey. Within hours he had marched to the town of St. Helier and surprised it, capturing the Lieutenant Governor. The Jersey Militia and the Garrison forces were rallied by Major Peirson, the senior officer present, and a confrontation took place in the Royal Square in which both Major Peirson and Baron de Killecour were killed and the French forces surrendered. Mr R Mathe's book 'The Battle of Jersey' describes the entire action in detail.

The badge of what became the Royal Jersey Militia is depicted on the reverse of this coin and is symbolic of the important part played by the local militia in this notable battle. It also honours those Jerseymen who were killed defending their homeland on that day.

The Jersey one pound banknote shows the detail of John Singleton Copley's painting, 'The Death of Major Peirson' now housed in the Tate Gallery, London. A copy of this painting, by William Helyoake, is hung in the Royal Court, Jersey, and the Jersey Philatelic Bureau have used this painting, as the theme for a commemorative stamp issue.

In honour of this occasion 5,000 frosted proof, 22 carat gold, coins and 10,000 frosted proof, sterling, silver, coins have been struck by the Royal Mint. Coin and banknote collectors are invited to write for details of these as well as base metal proof sets, banknotes, etc. to:

THE STATES TREASURY, ROYAL SQUARE,
JERSEY, C.I.

J. Clennett,
Treasurer of the States

SEE OVERLEAF.

(Draft of verso)

THE COINAGE OF THE Bailiwick of JERSEY

Jersey is the largest of the Channel Islands. Located off the North West coast of France, it is one of the last remnants of the Duchy of Normandy and therefore owes allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II of England, but has its own Government, the States of Jersey.

French and English coins circulated on the Island until a shortage of silver in 1615 forced the States to issue silver tokens for 3 shillings and for eighteenpence. In 1641 Jersey coinage proper began with a copper issue of denominations of 1/20th, 1/26th and 1/52nd of a shilling. (At that time the French sou equalled 1/20th of a shilling). In 1677 the denominations were changed to 1/12th, 1/24th and 1/48th of a shilling or the equal of a 1d, 2d and 4d. In 1957 the 4 of a shilling, or threepenny piece was added. Decimalisation followed in line with the United Kingdom and today's coinage consists of 1/2p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p and 50p each with the Island's distinctive seal on the reverse and now the 1/2 coin, goes into circulation.

The mintages have always been small and therefore of particular interest to collectors and investors alike. Collectors are invited to write to the States Treasury, Jersey for a full list of years and mintages which contains information not previously available.

② New coins authorised 1876

1. I intend to produce an up to date year of issue and mintage chart for collectors and would like to incorporate details of net mintages. For example the late Major Fridmore in his British Commonwealth of Nations Part 1 - European Territories - Jersey 54 (p.54) 1877H 1/48th of shilling records the return of £260 nominal value of this coin leaving 38,400 in circulation. I understand that some of the gold and silver 1972 'silver Jeddin' coins were returned to you to realise their metal content value and that the same applies to the silver 1977 Crowns. Can you confirm what was melted down so that I can arrive at a net mintage? There is the possibility that, although the States Treasury accounts show the return, the Royal Mint might have sold the coins through their own marketing organisation. Any similar information would be gratefully received.

2. Nickel proofs of Jersey 1877 penny. Major Fridmore, Seaby's British Copper Coins etc. list proofs in nickel for the 1877H and the 1877 penny, Major Fridmore giving as his authority the Royal Mint Museum Catalogue (1906) p.255, nos.3121-2 and p. 319 of Marshall-Fraser's (The Coinages of the Channel Islands). I have in my collection a cupro-nickel experimental coin of 1877 which is supported by correspondence of an earlier owner, J. Wilfred Du Fre with A.G. Stride of the Royal Mint (ref.7948/1948) in June of 1948. This mentions Mr Du Fre's purchase of the coin from Spink, the R.M. enquiry to the Mint, Birmingham whose records contained no mention of the coin, the two cupro-nickel coins in the Mint Museum 'one of which has been partly destroyed for analytical purposes', and the conclusion that the Mint engraver tested the dies on some cupro-nickel blanks being used for the Jamaica penny. This appears to have been the only coin of this nature in Mr Du Fre's collection and it is without the R Mint mark. Now Marshall-Fraser's reference on p.319 mentions under 1877 "Proofs" 'a cupro-nickel pattern of the 1d with the "H" in the cabinet of Mr J Wilfred Du Fre, Jersey'. As this was Major Fridmore's authority, I suspect that these catalogued proofs emanated from the Royal Mint engraver's experimental strikes on cupro-nickel blanks, which are not proofs at all. Comments would be welcome.

3. I have a number of early Jersey proofs from 1841 onwards and intend to produce a list of these to encourage Jersey coin collecting. Is it possible for you to give me any indication of the number of these proofs that were likely to have been struck per issue? These early proofs are sometimes hard to differentiate from uncirculated specimens - except when there was no ordinary issue as in the 1/52nd 1861, 1/12th 1865, 1/13th 1866 (no ICW), 1877 issues - and I suppose the only method is to look at the field under a glass?

4. The States Treasury has purchased a type collection of Jersey coins from London with a view to having it available a/ as a physical record of the issues made under its authority, b/ for exhibition purposes, and c/ for use in Island schools in cooperation with the Education Committee. I am advising that a collection in fine or less condition be used for education purposes as it will be liable to misuse and that, for exhibition purposes an M.F. collection be treated with lacquer to avoid atmospheric damage. Can you recommend a suitable lacquer: I believe one is marketed for coins, together with its solvent, although I have never had occasion to use one for my own collection.

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9.10.80

TLX NO 11

TO MR B WILLIAMS RM LLANT

JERSEY £1

IN MY TELEX OF 2.10.80 I CONFIRMED AN ORDER FOR 250 GOLD AND
1,000 SILVER PROOF COINS FOR THE CUSTOMER. BULLION HAS BEEN PREPAID
FOR THE GOLD BUT SO FAR NOT THE SILVER. CAN YOU PLEASE ADVISE ME OF
THE COST INCLUDING BROKERAGE OF 1,000 PIECES AT 1045 GM WT
IN 925 SILVER. THE PRICE SHOULD BE BASED ON FIX ON 2.10.80.

REGARDS

KELLY

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267321 MINTLN G
9.13.80
TLX NO 12

TO MR P COLVIN R M LLANT CC MR B R SMITH MR E SEWELL
AS PROMISED, HERE ARE SPECIFICATION DETAILS YOU REQUIRE: †

1. JERSEY £1 W/O 653

	ITEM 1 -----	ITEM 2 -----	ITEM 3 -----
ALLOY	916.6 AU	925 AG	CU NI
WEIGHT	17.55	10.45	9.00
DIAMETER	25.4 A/F	25.4 A/F	25.4 A/F
SHAPE	SQUARE	SQUARE	SQUARE
EDGE:	ITEM 1	INTERMITTENT	COARSE MILL EDGE
"	" 2	"	"
"	" 3	"	"

GUERNSEY £1

	ITEM 1 -----	ITEM 2 -----	ITEM 3 -----
ALLOY	916.6 AU	916.6 AU	NICKEL SILVER
WEIGHT (GMS)	8.00	16.00	8.00
DIAMETER (MM)	22.00	22.00	22.00
SHAPE	ROUND	ROUND	ROUND
EDGE	MILLED	MILLED	INCUSE LETTERED ON MILLED EDGE WITH INSCRIPTION: "BAILLIWICK OF GUERNSEY"

REGARDS
KUSUM VERMAN
267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

498553 MINTUK G

257321 MINTLN G

.10.80

Y NO 1

TO MR B R SMITH RM LLANT

CC MR G GOULDEN MR P COLVIN MR E COSSER

GUERNSEY W/O 652

THE WEIGHTS OF £1 COIN SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS ON THE ORDER
FORMS SENT YESTERDAY:

315 AJ = 8 GMS

316.5 AJ (PIEDFORT) = 16 GMS

NICKEL SILVER = 8 GMS

ALSO FOR

JERSEY W/O 653

325 SILVER = 10.45 GMS

AMENDMENTS FOLLOW.

REGARDS

KJSUM VERMAN

257321 MINTLN G

498353 MINTUK G

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G
8.10.80
TLX NO 16

TO MR B SMITH RM LLANT
CC MR GOULDEN MR HARRINGTON MR EVANS MR CUSSEN
MR WALLACE

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1

REGRET CANNOT UNDERSTAND PROBLEM ON THESE COINS AS WE HAVE BEEN
IN CONSTANT LIAISON OVER THESE ISSUES AND YOUR CONFIRMED TO ME
ONLY YESTERDAY IN THE PCU MEETING THAT DELIVERIES COULD BE MET
IF TOOLS WERE AVAILABLE.

ALL BLANK SPECIFICATIONS WERE SUPPLIED BY PRODUCTION CONTROL
SO I CANNOT SEE WHY ANY FURTHER INFORMATION IS REQUIRED FROM
M AND S. WE EVEN SPOKE YESTERDAY ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF USING
OVERWEIGHT SOVEREIGN BLANKS FOR GUERNSEY.

AS FOR PACKAGING MR WALLACE HAS CONFIRMED TO BOTH OF US THAT HE
CAN OBTAIN THE JERSEY AND GUERNSEY PACKING FOR THE URGENT
QUANTITIES AND HAVE ALL OTHER PACKING BEFORE THE END OF JANUARY.

AS I ADVISED YOU YESTERDAY ORDER FORMS HAVE NOW BEEN ISSUED
SPECIFYING THE PACKING WHICH MR WALLACE HAS BEEN ABLE TO OBTAIN,
TO MEET THE REQUIRED DELIVERIES.

REGARDS
KELLY

267321 MINTLN G

CORR: YOUR CONFIRMED = YOU CONFIRMED
WHY = WHY

498353 MINTUK G

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR J KELLY

CC MR A LOTHERINGTON MR J HARRINGTON
MR G GOULDEN MR A EVANS MR J CUSSEN (LLAN)

REF: JERSEY £1 AND GUERNSEY £1.

ALTHOUGH I HAVE RECEIVED TELEXES REFERRING TO THE ABOVE COINS,
I HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED ANY WORKS ORDER OR SUFFICIENT DETAILS
TO ORDER THE BLANKS AND/OR ANY REQUISITE PACKING MATERIALS.

IN THE LIGHT OF THESE FACTS I MUST EXPRESS DEEP CONCERN REGARDING
THE REQUESTED PART DELIVERY DATES OF END OF NOVEMBER AND EARLY
DECEMBER. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE CASE THAT DELIVERY IS THREE
MONTHS AT LEAST FROM THE RECEIPT OF THE WORKS ORDER, WHICH TO MY
KNOWLEDGE HAS NOT YET EVEN BEEN ISSUED.

IN VIEW OF THIS I FEEL IT IS HIGHLY UNLIKELY THAT WE WILL MAINTAIN
THE REQUIRED DEADLINE.

ISSUED SHOULD READ ISSUED (LAST WORD IN 2ND PARA)

REGARDS

B R SMITH

8/10/80

498353 MINTUK G
2.10

267321 MINTLN G

Mr Kelly
Please discuss
with me first
2.10
thru
W



STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.....
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

6th October 1980

My Ref: REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Kelly,

Thank you for your telex received today regarding gold bullion purchased on the 3rd October 1980 at £280.511 per ounce plus brokerage. Please let me have details of the transaction for our audit files and a certificate that you hold the gold on our behalf.

I enclose a cheque for £36,363.56 as requested in your telex.

Yours sincerely,

R.E. Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

MEMORANDUM

REF:

FROM:

Mr J Kelly

TO: Mr R Burke

Mr B Williams

[EXT.]

DATE:

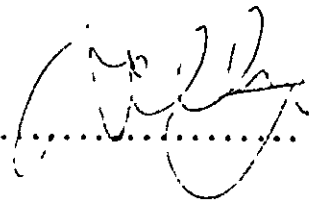
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MEMO 81

To release a cheque from the States Treasury for
£25,363.56 in payment for the gold bullion for the
old coins required by the Treasury.

The figure is made up as follows:

25 coins at 17.55 gms at 22 ct	=129.31.275
129.31 gms at £280.511 per oz	=	£36272.99
Insurance	=	£ 90.68
		<u>£36363.16</u>


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40-25-34

States of the Island of Jersey.



261066

Committee _____ Date 11-19

Midland Bank Limited

8 Library Place St Helier Jersey Channel Islands

Pay to the order of _____ or order

£ 16,302-50

REFERENCE _____

John E. Hamer
TREASURER OF THE STATES

⑈ 261066⑈ 40⑈ 2534⑈ 90784664⑈

TELEGRAMS LDN
267321 MINTLN G
3.10.80
TX NO 38

PLEASE SEND URGENT RATE CABLE AS FOLLOWS:

STATES TREASURY
41 BROAD ST
ST HELIER
JERSEY

FOR HARRIS

GOLD FOR 250 COINS BOUGHT AT £280.511 PER OUNCE PLUS
1/4% BROKERAGE. TOTAL EXC VAL £36,363.56. CAN YOU PLEASE
MAKE PAYMENT IMMEDIATELY.

REGARDS
KELLY
ROYAL MINT LONDON
267321 MINTLN G
TELEGRAMS LDN

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

ATTENTION: MR LOTHERINGTON

ERSEY £1
=====

GOLD HAS BEEN PURCHASED FOR 250 COIN (DIRECT SALES) OF THE ABOVE ORDER. PURCHASE WAS MADE ON THE AM FIX 30.9.80 @ £280.511

250 X 17.55 GMS IN 916.7 AU/CU = 129.31 OZS FINE

129.31 OZS @ £280.511
+ 1/4% BROKERAGE

£36272.88
£ 90.68

+ VAT @ 15%

36363.56
5454.53

£41818.09

BULLION PER PCE = £145.45 (EXCLUDING VAT).

N.B. GOLD WAS ALSO PURCHASED FOR 100 OF THE MARKETING COIN.

REGARDS

BRIAN WILLIAMS
ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT
3.10.80
9.35
498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G

Mr Kelly
Have inform
James Z
obtain
payment as
agreed

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G
2.10.80
TLX NO 10

TO MR R SMITH RM LLANT

MR J HARRINGTON
MR B WILLIAMS

MR P COLVIN
MR D UNWIN

MR E SEWELL
MR G SMITH

JERSEY

JERSEY TREASURY HAS CONFIRMED THE ORDER FOR THE £1 COIN.

GOLD PROOF

ORDER FOR 5,000 PIECES OF WHICH 250 MUST BE AVAILABLE BY 1 DECEMBER; A FURTHER 1,000 BY END DECEMBER, AND THE BALANCE COMPLETED BY MID JANUARY. THERE WILL BE NO PIEDFORTE VERSION.

SILVER PROOF

ORDER FOR 10,000 PIECES OF WHICH 1,000 MUST BE COMPLETED BY 1 DECEMBER; 2,500 BY END DECEMBER AND THE BALANCE COMPLETED BY MID JANUARY.

ORDINARY CUPRO NICKEL

ORDER FOR 200,000 OF WHICH 150,000 MUST BE COMPLETED BY 1 DECEMBER, AND THE BALANCE BY THE END OF DECEMBER.

TOOLS

REVERSE PLASTER HAS BEEN SUPPLIED TO MR SEWELL AND THE OBVERSE DESIGN WAS SUPPLIED TO MR SEWELL ON 18.9.80. CAN I BE ADVISED BY MONDAY 6 OCTOBER IF MR SEWELL IS PREPARING THE OBVERSE OR IF HE REQUIRES MR ELDERTON TO PREPARE A MODEL.

PACKING

A ORDINARY COIN

IN PLASTIC BAGS; 20 COINS TO A BAG, 25 PLASTIC BAGS TO A COIN BAG.

B BULLION COINS

CAN MR WALLACE PLEASE ADVISE WHAT PACKING HE CAN OBTAIN BEFORE THE END OF NOVEMBER. THE GOLD CAN BE IN LEATHER CASES OR POUCHES SIMILAR TO THE SOVEREIGN IF THESE ARE OBTAINABLE, AND THE SILVER IN IMITATION LEATHER CASES. BOTH GOLD AND SILVER COINS SHOULD BE IN CAPSULES.

BULLION

CAN MR WILLIAMS PLEASE BORROW THE NECESSARY BULLION FOR THESE COINS PENDING PRICING AGREEMENT WITH THE TREASURY. AUTHORISATION HAS ALREADY BEEN GIVEN TO PURCHASE BULLION FOR 350 GOLD COINS.

DELIVERY

CAN MR SMITH ADVISE BY FRIDAY 31 OCTOBER IF THE DELIVERY OF THE 1 DECEMBER CAN BE MET AS REQUIRED BY THE CUSTOMER.

REGARDS

KELLY

267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G
30.9.80
TLX NO 4

URGENT
=====

TO MR B WILLIAMS CC MR HOWLETT MR HARRINGTON
MR R SMITH

JERSEY £1

WE HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO PROCEED WITH THE MINTING OF JERSEY £1 COIN AND THE TREASURY WANT SOME COINS AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION IN JERSEY DURING THE EARLY PART OF DECEMBER. FOR THESE COINS WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO BUY BULLION.

WOULD YOU PLEASE PURCHASE SUFFICIENT BULLION FOR 350 OF THESE COINS BASED ON TODAY'S MIDDAY FIX. THE SPECIFICATION OF THE COINS IS AS FOLLOWS:

COMPOSITION	916.6 AU/COPPER
DIAMETER	25.4 MM A/F
WEIGHT	17.55 GRAMMES
SHAPE	SQUARE
EDGE	INTERMITTENT MILL
TYPE OF EDGE	COARSE MILL

FURTHER QUANTITIES WILL BE ORDERED FOR MARKETING BUT FOR THE TIME BEING BULLION WILL BE BORROWED.

IF THERE ARE ANY PROBLEMS PLEASE TELEPHONE ME IMMEDIATELY.

REGARDS
LOTHERINGTON
267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

A JERSEY £1 COIN

Inflation has brought the £1 unit of currency into much greater use and the consequent life expectancy of a £1 note is now only months whereas a coin can be expected to circulate for years. The respective annual cost comparison is therefore p. for a banknote and p. for a coin thus making the introduction of a £1 coin a matter of urgent concern. The proposed issue of 1981 Jersey coinage, which drops the descriptive 'New' from the penny or pence denominations, affords an excellent opportunity for introducing the new coin, (which is also under consideration in Guernsey,) and it could be used as a commemorative for the bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey, one of the most important events in our Island's history.

The Royal Mint has proffered two specifications, which are under consideration for the introduction of a £1 coin as legal tender in the United Kingdom. The first is a cupro nickel coin of similar weight and size to the demonitised half crown. The alternative, and the coin which appears to be favoured, is an approximately sovereign sized nickel silver coin (yellow gold in colour) - that is somewhere between the size of a one penny (decimal) and a five pence coin but heavier than either. Both proposed coins have an incuse edge - letters stamped into a smooth rim - to make them readily distinguishable from current coinage.

The high denomination currency coin for everyday use has been introduced elsewhere. Cyprus produced a 500 mils cupro nickel coin in 1970 and a £1 cupro nickel coin in 1976, South Africa minted a One Rand nickel coin in 1977, and the Isle of Man's £1 coin in virenum came in to circulation in 1978. All these countries were faced with an initial inertia towards acceptance of these coins by their respective inhabitants and the importance of suitable promotion of these new coins became apparent. The initial introduction, partly as a commemorative, could further the acceptance of the Jersey coin.

FACTORS FOR CONSIDERATION.

1. General.

- a/ The coin should be readily distinguishable from existing coinage to facilitate 'making change' and for the convenience of the blind or those with sight difficulties. This can be achieved through differences of size, weight, colour and edge.
- b/ The present coinage is weight related in the bronze series and in the cupro nickel series apart from the 50 pence piece. To weight relate the £1 coin to either the 50p. (x2) or the 10p. (x10) would result in an unwieldy coin
- c/ If inflation continues at its present rate, unless devaluation takes place, in five years time the same arguments will be relevant for the introduction of a £5 coin. In these circumstances a small sized £1 coin now would be preferable.
- d/ Coin operated machines will presumably be standardised on the size and weight of the £1 coin adopted by the United Kingdom.

This could involve telephone boxes, petrol pumps, stamp machines, parking meters etc.

- a/ The choice of a coin the same size and weight as the demonitised half crown could result in the misuse of hoarded half crowns in coin machines and in bagged coinage for paying in to banks.

2. Local.

- a/ Jersey bank notes and coins are not legal tender in the United Kingdom.
- b/ French coins are accepted by Jersey traders although the local banks adjust the exchange rates for coins downwards to allow for the cost of shipping back to France.
- c/ Due to seasonal factors non-Jersey currency in the Island has at times to be shipped out and this involves sorting the respective currencies that have been accepted locally - United Kingdom, Ireland, Guernsey etc. - the mutual obverse of the Queen's head on Jersey and U.K. coinage makes this especially difficult.
- d/ The current law relating to coinage in Jersey only allows for cupro nickel and bronze as a non-precious metal. There may be problems in effecting legislation for nickel silver in the time scale required.
- e/ If the Royal Mint are to produce the coin, they require a firm order of an approved design by 1st August 1980 for the coins to be delivered in Jersey by January 1981. The Island does not have to use the Royal Mint; other mints in recent years have produced Jersey commemoratives and could well allow a shorter order to delivery time scale.

Bearing in mind the suggested guidelines for Jersey currency which are attached, Jersey should have a £1 coin of different size to that of the United Kingdom, whilst the Island's coinage is unacceptable on the Mainland. This would be of benefit to the banks and to traders. The United Kingdom's £1, when in circulation, would be used for coin operated machines. The introduction of the Jersey £1 coin should commemorate the Battle of Jersey. The reverse could depict a relevant commemorative design but should incorporate a small shield with the Jersey Arms, and this would set the pattern should future commemorative coin issues be desired. Alternatively

the commemorative nature of the issue could be marked by the inscription on the incuse edge of "Battle of Jersey Bicentenary 1781 - 1981" which would obviate the cost and delay of a further design and master tools charge.

It is further suggested that base metal proof sets limited to 40,000 and a proof set in gold with a strict limit to 150 sets be struck. An official year set in a plastic wallet should be made available for tourists and sold, unfilled, from the States Treasury to retail outlets.

Guideline for Jersey Currency Issues

The Royal Mint first produced coinage for Jersey when they minted States of Jersey Tokens for 3 shillings and eighteen pence in 1813, and they have minted the Island's coinage since 1844 except for the year 1877 when it was produced by the Heaton Mint, Birmingham, although even on that occasion the Royal Mint engraved the dies. Recent commemorative coins for the Island have, however, been produced by other mints and these have been well received. It is right that Jersey should choose its supplier and it is important that it should not contract for more than one issue with any mint, thereby keeping control of its presentation to the outside world.

Jersey should look on its coinage primarily as its own concern, fulfilling its own needs, and external factors are of only secondary importance. In this respect commemorative issues should be from an Island viewpoint, whether to recognise an historic event associated with the Island or to promote the Island's image abroad: issues for purely commercial reasons detract from the Island's reputation. The same attitude applies to the issue of proof or precious metal sets. The number issued should be severely restricted so that they become sought after and appreciated by collectors. The aim should be to sell out of such sets within weeks of issue. A base metal proof issue of 10,000 and a proof issue in gold restricted to 150 is suggested.

Collectors are divided into four groups. The smallest group is the specialist numismatist who is interested in the coinage for itself. The second category is the investor who hopes to profit from his purchase and he will be encouraged by conservative restriction on limited issues. The third is the collector who purchases on a broad basis - for example, coins bearing the Queen's effigy, the coinage of islands, coins depicting animals, flora etc. The fourth type of customer purchases coins on an impulse, perhaps only once or twice in his lifetime, as a souvenir of his visit or for a present to take home. This latter customer should be catered for, especially in a tourist island, and an official, inexpensive, presentation pack of sets of the Island's coinage should be available for him. Plastic wallets with card coin holders inserted and a brief numismatic description could be offered to dealers and traders to fill themselves from mint bags available from the States Treasury, thus causing the least inconvenience. A similar arrangement could be entered into with the Post Office's Philatelic Bureau.

The collection of banknotes is becoming popular worldwide and the first serial numbers of any new prefix should be set aside for collectors, as well as a limited number of overprinted DEFERRED notes which should be for sale. The philatelic bureau should be approached to handle this business.

Coins and banknotes that are taken out of circulation into collectors' hands, (provided their production cost is less than their face value) produce working capital for the States Treasury.

BEATE (p.4) A Jersey 34 Coin

PLATE 2 -

Table of comparative Weights & Sizes

<u>Nomination</u>	<u>Wts.</u>	<u>diam.(mm)</u>	
50p.	13.50	30.00	
25p.	28.28	38.61	
10p.	11.31	28.50	} weight related
5p.	5.66	23.60	
2p.	7.128	25.90	
1p.	3.564	20.30	} weight related
1/2p.	1.782	17.10	
Proposal A 34	14.14	32.31	weight & size same as 2/6
Proposal B 34	9.00	22.00	
Sovereign	7.99	22.05	
2 Franc (Fr.)		26.5	nickel
10 Franc (Fr.)			

Ordinary Circulation.

Quotations. Compare letter 23rd July 1980 (valid 1980) & 9 Sept. 1980 (same specifications)

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Price per thousand</u>	<u>Price per Thousand</u>
100,000	354.50	-
150,000	44.60	-
200,000	42.50	45,000

During period 23rd July - 9 Sept both copper & nickel dropped in price.

Clarify: How would R.M. supply (and what quantity would be involved) the ordinary uncirculated coinage to large dealers? (R.M. letter 9 Sept. p.3 line 22)

- a/ from retained total minting?
- b/ over and above mintage order?

50,000 only for dealers

? Treasury to supply bag lots to dealers direct?
Preferred minting for Jersey is 150,000 from which the States Treasury will make up its own cased uncirculated coins.
1981 Ordinary circulation coinage (R.M. letter 9 Sept. p.3 - Master tools & models) Orders for this have been agreed and should be in hand.

DELIVERY. See letter from L.R.M. dated 20th July re possibility of bringing delivery forward by one month. What can be done to ensure coins are delivered at least by early December to allow for packaging?

Can any steps be taken to minimise bag marking?

Proofs.

to Wales

Some 1980 sets to be returned to R.M. Where should these be sent? (quantity: 7 boxes ie. 1050 sets)

The Treasury requires the following quantities for Jersey distribution:

Gold 250
Silver 1,000
1981 Sets 1,000

10,000 sets only

The insert should contain a description of Jersey coinage & the particular issue. Say $\frac{1}{2}$ Jersey coins & $\frac{1}{2}$ on proof minting
Retail Prices.

leaflet

Financing

It is very necessary to fix the retail price of the coins as soon as possible to allow for subscription lists to be opened and local promotion to be got under way.

This could be done by a/ purchasing bullion in i/quantity to cover Island's requirements, ii/ quantity to cover total minting b/ buying gold futures to under pin price.

suggestions as to any financial arrangements?

Note: gold price quoted of £141 per coin of 17.55 grams. Today's price would be nearer £173.50. £141 appears to be approx. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz as on 9 Sept (date of letter from R.M.)

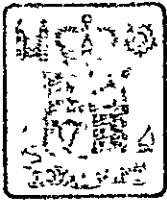
Quantity

How are royalties accounted for? Are there partial mintings of say, gold, of which each part minting is accounted for separately?

PROMOTION.

Which countries will the Jersey issues be allied with?
An agreed programme covering dates of direct mail postings and press advertising should be drawn up and this should coincide with delivery date.

Mike Mansley
When promote,



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

23rd September, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Mr. Harris,

I would like to summarise the points agreed between Mr. Ian Monins and myself at our meeting on the 18th September 1980.

Ordinary Circulation Coinage

The price in my letter of 9th September 1980 for the 200,000 ordinary standard coins is wrong. I regret that the price should have read £42.50 as shown in my original letter of 23rd July and not £45 as shown in the letter of 9th September. This was an error on my part in the summarising of the details from our previous correspondence.

We would supply dealers with the coins in minimum quantities of £500. The quantity for dealers would be taken from the total mintage of 200,000. I would anticipate that there may be a demand for up to 50,000 of these coins for dealers. It is our intention to arrange for delivery of your £1 coin as early as possible in December. In order to minimise damage of the ordinary coinage, we could arrange that they be packed in small quantities in plastic bags with a number of plastic bags then being packed in a normal coin bag. This would help minimise bag marking but it may increase the costs on packing. I will investigate this possibility and advise you if there is any increase in price for the additional packaging.

Proof Coins

I note that the Treasury requires 250 gold proofs, 1,000 silver proofs and 1,000 1981 base metal sets. As a result of discussions with Mr. Monins the limit for the base metal sets will now be set at 10,000. I understand you would like a leaflet giving a description of the Jersey coinage and some background information on the Islands. I will arrange for these leaflets to be prepared and submitted to you for your approval. I will also discuss the timing of the marketing of the 1981 sets with our Marketing Manager as I understand it is his view that we should issue the £1 coin early in the year and the sets at some later date, possibly late Spring, early Summer.



Cont'd.....

Prices

I understand you would like to fix the retail price of the coins as soon as possible in order to allow for subscription lists to be opened locally. In order to fix the price, we would require your official authority to proceed as soon as possible in order that the necessary bullion may be purchased. As soon as the bullion has been purchased, we will be in a better position to assess the retail price of the coins. It is normal when purchasing bullion for the Royal Mint to finance all bullion required for the coins being marketed by the Royal Mint and for the bullion for the quantities being taken for distribution locally to be pre-paid by the customer. On this basis we would require that as soon as the purchase of the bullion has taken place, the States Treasury pay withing forty-eight hours the value of the bullion for the 250 gold coins and 1,000 silver coins being taken for local distribution.

Royalties

Once the coins have been issued, it normally takes two to three months for the orders to be received and despatches to be made to dealers and to people on our mailing list. We would therefore arrange for royalties to be paid quarterly with the first of the royalties to be paid approximately three months after the issue of the £1 coin. We would prefer that royalties are payable at the end of March, June, September and December which simplifies our accounting procedures.

Promotion

Our Marketing Manager is at the moment studying the details of a programme for the promotion of the Jersey coin. It is unlikely that the coin will be promoted with any other coin in brochures or in adverts., but it will be promoted alongside the Guernsey £1 coin which is also due to be issued on the 1st January 1981. I will advise you as soon as I have further details from our Marketing Manager.

Should there be any further information you require, please do not hesitate to contact me. In the meanwhile I would be grateful if you could confirm your order as soon as possible in order that we can proceed with the purchase of the bullion.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



John Kelly

MEMORANDUM

TO:

FROM: Kusum Verman

Mr. R. Meaden

EXT. 1

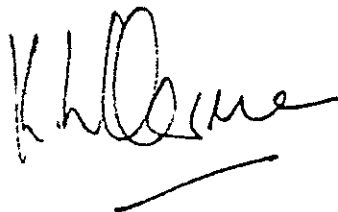
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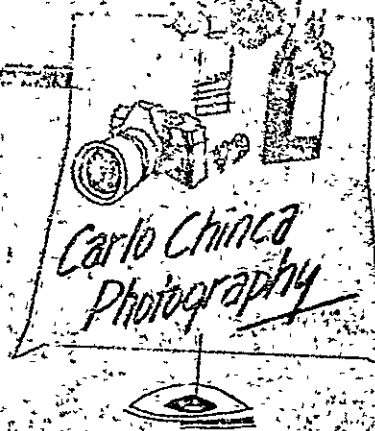
JERSEY £1

Can you please prepare 3 photographs at 3" and coin size, 25.4 mm across flats, urgently.

I would be grateful if the photographs could be within a square outline, as this is the shape of the coin.

I enclose a previous photograph for your reference.





The Royal Mint,
7, Grosvenor Gardens,
London, S.W.1.

19th September 1980

Invoice No. 4246

Job Ref No. 2444

Photographing:

One pound Bicentenary of Battle of Jersey plaster

Zambia International Year of the Child plaster

24 B/W prints

£88. 00

V.A.T. @ 15%

£13. 20

£101. 20

Passed for payment

(1)

(2)

MEMORANDUM

REF.:		TO:	
FROM:	J. Kelly		Mr. E. Sewell
			cc. Mr. R. Smith
[EXT.]		
DATE:	18th September, 1980		

JERSEY £1 COIN

I enclose a copy of the approved obverse for the Jersey £1 coin. Can you please advise whether you will be in a position to undertake the tooling or whether you would wish Mr. Elderton to prepare a model.





STATES OF JERSEY
STATES TREASURY

TELEPHONE:
CENTRAL 25521 Ext.
S.T.D. CODE 0534.

31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES.
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

15th September, 1980

My Ref: REH/KAB A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London,
SW1W 0BH

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter dated 10th
September enclosing designs for the obverse
of the new £1 coin.

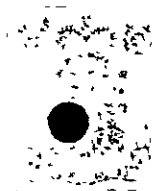
We like the design (copy enclosed)
with the words "Bailiwick of Jersey"
included. Please go ahead with the
minting of the model.

Yours sincerely,

Robin E Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

Enc.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

16th September, 1980

By Hand

Carlo Chincka (Photography),
30, Boudon Street,
London W.1.

Dear Sir,

I would be grateful if you could prepare six photographs of the enclosed plaster model at 3" and at coin size, which is 25 mm across flats.

As discussed on the telephone, the design is to be placed inside a square, the shape of the coin.

I enclose a previous photograph for your reference.

I thank you in anticipation.

Yours sincerely,

P. K. Kelly (Mrs)

John Kelly

Encs.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W OBH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

Mr. R. Harris
States Treasury
St. Helier
Jersey.

10 September, 1980

Dear Robin,

Suggested obverse designs of the new £1 coin are enclosed. The artist has matched the circular lettering of the reverse design in both cases.

I would be grateful for your comments as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

John Kelly

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MEMORANDUM

REF.:

TO:

FROM: Kusum Verman

Mr. R. Meaden

[EXT.]

DATE: 10th September, 1980

JERSEY £1

Can you please provide six photographs of the enclosed suggested obverse designs of the new £1 coin at 3" and coin size, 25.4 mm A/F.

K. H. Meaden





5th September, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
Channel Islands.

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Dear Mr. Harris,

JERSEY £1 COIN

I am pleased to submit the following marketing proposals for the proposed £1 coin commemorating the Battle of Jersey.

PROPOSED SPECIFICATION

The specification of the £1 coin will be as follows:-

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>CUPRO-NICKEL</u>	<u>SILVER</u>	<u>GOLD</u>
Diameter	25.4 mm A/F	25.4 mm A/F	25.4 mm A/F
Weight	9 grammes	10.45 grammes	17.35 grammes
Shape	Square	Square	Square
Edge	Intermittent Mill	Intermittent Mill	Intermittent Mill
Type of Edge	Fine mill	Coarse mill	Coarse mill

ALLOYS

It is proposed that the ordinary circulation version of the coin should be in cupro-nickel but that you should also issue a quantity of gold proof coins and a quantity of silver proof coins. The silver proof coins would differ from the cupro-nickel coins in appearance in that they would have a coarse milling in place of the fine milling of the cupro-nickel coins. (We are proposing that cupro-nickel proof coins are only supplied in the base metal sets).

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GOLD PROOF COINS

We propose that you set a limit of 5,000 gold proof versions of the new £1 coin. It is assumed that a number of these coins will be required for local distribution; but that the remainder would be marketed by the Royal Mint. The attached marketing proposal assumes a quantity of 500 coins being taken for distribution on the Island.

SILVER PROOF COINS

We propose that you set a limit of 10,000 sterling silver proof versions of the coin. We assume that a quantity of approximately 1,000 will be required for distribution on the Island and the remainder will be marketed by the Royal Mint.

ORDINARY CIRCULATION COINS

From our discussions I recommend that you issue a quantity of 200,000 ordinary circulation versions of the £1 coin in cupro-nickel to circulate in conjunction with the Jersey and English banknotes circulating on the Island. We recommend that you announce from the outset that the coin was being issued for circulation and that in the first instance there would be 200,000 £1 coins of the design commemorating the Battle of Jersey. You need not specify whether a future issue of the £1 coin will have the same specification as that issued to commemorate the Battle of Jersey.

BASE METAL PROOF SETS

We feel that with the introduction of the new £1 coin there will be a market later in 1981 for a base metal set including the coin. We recommend a minting limit of 15,000 sets. I appreciate your concern that the issue of a 1981 set may have an adverse affect on the 1980 set, but on the other hand we have found that in many instances when a new set is issued there is a renewed interest in sales of the old sets in order that collectors have both versions.

DESIGNS

Reverse: The reverse would depict the Coat of Arms already selected by the States Finance Committee.

Obverse: The obverse would be the Machin effigy with a suitable inscription. Our artist is in the process of preparing possible layouts of the Machin effigy with suitable inscriptions. These will be sent to you in a few days. I would be grateful if you could let me have your views as soon as possible in order that we can proceed with the model.

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PRICES

The F.O.B. manufacturing costs of the coins are as follows:-

Gold Proof Coin	£12.50 per coin
Silver Proof Coin	£ 3.00 per coin
Base Metal Set (7 coins)	£ 8.00 per set
Ordinary circulation coin	£45.00 per thousand
	42.50
Ordinary circulation coin in Sandhill case	£ 0.50 per coin

The ordinary circulation quantities are based on the assumption that you are placing an order for 200,000 coins. For the gold and silver coins bullion would be charged extra at cost. We would require that bullion be pre-paid for any coin being taken for sale on the Island. For costing purposes I suggest you accept that the bullion for the silver coin is £2.10 and for the gold coin £141 per piece. Obviously the actual cost of bullion would be charged and used to determine the final selling price.

INCOME TO THE TREASURY

We would propose that the following royalties be paid to the Treasury:-

Gold proof coin	£25.00
Silver proof coin	£ 2.50
Base metal set	£ 2.80

We would distribute the ordinary circulation coinage on your behalf at face value, but in bulk only to large dealers. We would pay you the difference between the manufacturing cost and the face value and charge for our accounting a fee of 2.5% of the face value subject to a minimum issue of 1 bag for any order.

MASTER TOOLS & MODELS

The charge for master tools would be £1,250 per side giving a total charge for master tools of £2,500. There would be an additional re-date charge of £650 per denomination for the six existing denominations should you decide to proceed with the 1981 base metal set.

DELIVERY

Provided models were approved by the end of September, we would commence delivery of the coins to the Island by mid-December in order to allow you to distribute them before Christmas.

PAYMENT TERMS

The Royal Mint would meet the cost of production and financing of all coins being marketed and set this against the income from sales to collectors. We would require that where coins have been taken for distribution on the Island that bullion be pre-paid and that the manufacturing cost be paid against invoice at the time of delivery.

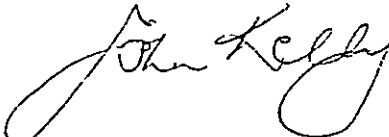
INCOME TO THE TREASURY

I attach a statement showing an estimate of the income which would accrue to the Treasury if we were able to sell all the coins available for marketing. Naturally it is not always easy to predict total sales of any coin but we are reasonably confident that we could achieve a substantial number of sales of the proof coin.

Should you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me. In the meantime I would be grateful if you could let me have your views on the obverse design as soon as you receive the artist's suggestions in order that we can proceed to the model as soon as possible.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'John Kelly'.

John Kelly.

Enc.

INCOME TO TREASURY

The possible income to the Treasury for Marketing of Proof Coins is as follows:-

Marketing

4,500 Gold Coins	x £25	=	112,500.00
9,000 Silver Coins	x £ 2.50	=	22,500.00
12,000 Sets	x £ 2.80	=	33,600.00
			<u>168,600.00</u>

Jersey £1

Base Metal Proof £15,000

Silver Proof 3/CN Prf 10,000

Gold Proof 2,000

Prf 500

CN Circ

200,000
100,000

Guernsey £1 (NiSc)

Ni Scd
~~CN~~ — 100,000

Set (proofs) 15,000

Gold Proof 2,000

Prf 500

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MRS K VERMAN

NO: JERSEY 9D

ENOM	£1
ALLOY	925 AG
WEIGHT (GM)	10.45
DIAM (MM)	25.4
SHAPE	SQUARE
EDGE	INT. MILLED
QTY	10,000
STD	PROOF

COSTS IN £ PER PIECE

BLANKS	0.39
STRIKING/PACKING	1.36
PACKING	0.61
MATERIALS	
PAYMENT DELAY	0.05
M AND S	0.18
CARRIAGE/FREIGHT/INSURANCE	0.05
PROFIT 50% PROOF	1.32
TOTAL CIF	3.96

ASSUMING PAYMENT AGAINST INVOICE WITHIN 4 DAYSEEEEE WEEKS

COST BASIS

1. BULLION IS PREPAID BY CUSTOMER
2. RM CONVERSION COSTS ARE BASED ON 80/81 ABSORPTION RATES ASSUMING PRODUCTION DURING THAT FINANCIAL YEAR.
3. COINS ARE PACKED IN: CAPSULES AND PRESENTATION CASES.
4. BLANK COSTS ARE BASED ON A QUOTATION.
5. RM COSTS INCLUDE A SECURITY ALLOWANCE, AND FINANCING OF BLANK REJECT BULLION FOR 4 MONTHS.
6. VAT COINS SOLD IN THE UK ARE SUBJECT TO VAT BULLION ELEMENT £0.32

BULLION
ESTIMATE IS BASED ON SILVER @ £6.704/OZ TROY
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MASTER TOOLS £1072 PER DESIGN

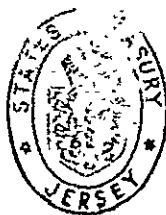
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31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

29th August 1980

My Ref. REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. J. Kelly,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter dated 20th August 1980 and for your explanations and assurances for the future. On the question of our coin sets it is a matter of concern to us that these don't yet appear to have been marketed internationally. We had expected that the international marketing would commence soon after striking but it appears that this is not so. This may be having a detrimental effect on the sale of the sets locally. Please would you let me know what is happening in this respect.

As to the proposed £1 commemorative coin the steps that need to be taken quickly (and mid-September is only two weeks away) are:

1. The views of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee to be obtained.
2. Final design drawings to be submitted including that of the obverse.
3. Marketing proposals agreed in respect of the mintings contained in Mr. Monins' letter dated the 28th July 1980, on the basis of Jersey selling locally 20% of the total struck,
i.e. in total 1,500 22 ct. gold proofs
10,000 proofs in cupro nickel
15,000 cupro nickel proofs (for 1981 base metal proof sets).

The latter item can be left until mid 1981 and after an assessment of the success or otherwise of our 1980 proof sets.

If it would help to speed up the decision making process I can send Mr. Monins across to London to discuss outstanding problems.

Yours sincerely,
R.E. Harris
R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens London, SW1W 0DH Tel: x 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

28th August, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Mr. Harris,

£1 Coin

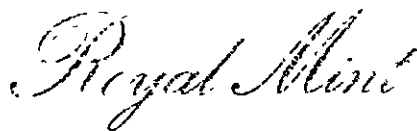
The Royal Mint Advisory Committee have now submitted their views on the proposed designs for the Jersey £1 coin.

Opinion was divided but all were unanimous that the design already approved by the Finance Committee of the States should be that chosen but there were differences of opinion regarding the square version or the diamond shaped version of the design. On balance they agreed that the square version was probably more acceptable, but as no one had any objections to the diamond style version, it is not inconsistent with the decision already reached by the Finance Committee of the States. We are therefore proceeding immediately with the tool work for the new design and I will let you have photographs of the plaster model as soon as it has been completed.

We have had a comment passed from a senior member of one of the major banks in the United Kingdom that he was advised from Jersey of the probable specification of the United Kingdom £1 coin. As previously mentioned, no decisions on the £1 coin have been taken for the United Kingdom, although the Royal Mint have made certain proposals. It would therefore be embarrassing, both to the Government and to other interested parties, if such comments were being openly circulated as fact. I would be grateful if you could ensure that all parties treat the information of the possibility of a United Kingdom £1 coin as strictly confidential and should not be discussed with anyone other than the officials of the States Treasury.

Yours sincerely,


 John Kelly
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20th August, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
JERSEY.

Dear Robin,

Thank you for your letter of 1st August 1980 addressed to Mr. Lotherington.

I regret the delay in replying due to the absence of both Mr. Lotherington and myself on annual leave. I apologise for the delay in the completion of the Jersey sets, particularly as you had been advised up to the last minute that the coin delivery would be made as specified. Unfortunately this advice was based in good faith on the fact that everything to that point was running smoothly. Unfortunately a tool failure on one denomination resulted in the delay in completion of that coin, and as the sets could not be packed until all coins were available, there was a necessary delay in the completion of the order. At the same time we had a problem with the inserts which were delivered for the sets which caused delay while the inserts were being examined to ensure that where possible all inserts were suitable for inclusion in the sets. We are obviously in the hands of suppliers with the cases and inserts and while the tools are our responsibility, the fact that tools are suitable for ordinary coinage does not necessarily mean that they will be suitable for proof coin work. The delay in completion of the sets could not have been foreseen until the last minute when actual striking on the run took place of the coin which failed.

I would hope that this occurrence would be an isolated one and that there should be no problems about any future contracts. The £1 coin will obviously be given absolute priority to ensure completion early in December to allow for pre-Christmas sales. Provided we have model approval by mid-September, there should be no problems to completion on time. We will obviously do everything from our end to ensure that there is no delay up to that point.

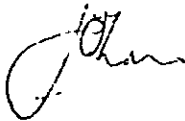
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Should you have any further problems please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'John Kelly', written in dark ink.

John Kelly

IAN MONIUS

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 61618

28th July 1980

P.J.S. Green, Esq.,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1W 0BH

Dear Mr Green,

I have now seen your letter to Mr. Harris dated 23rd July giving the specification, quantity/prices and alternative designs.

Perhaps you could clarify the following points concerning the obverse:

- a) How do you propose to position the Machine effigy? Diagonally, as in the 1966 Guernsey 10/-, or upright as in a frame like your 3rd reverse design?
- b) Will the obverse and reverse be the same way up (Medal Design) as in our current coinage, or Coinage Design (upside down in relation to each other)?
- c) What is the proposed obverse legend? "Bailiwick of Jersey" and date, similar to the 1966 Guernsey 10/-, or, "Queen Elizabeth the Second" as on the current coinage?

and a second thought about the reverse legend. Perhaps "Bicentenary" is not necessary with the two dates 1781-1981 in evidence (see our Tercentenary of the Restoration penny of 1960) and I enclose a mock up from your designs dropping the word and increasing the size of the dates. Do you think this simplifies the coin? I am not too fond of the circles in the angles, which seem superfluous, but I must stress that these are only personal opinions: the decision rests with the Finance Committee.

The provisional suggestion for collectors coins, about which you are writing further and mentioning a possible Piedfort (?), were as follows:

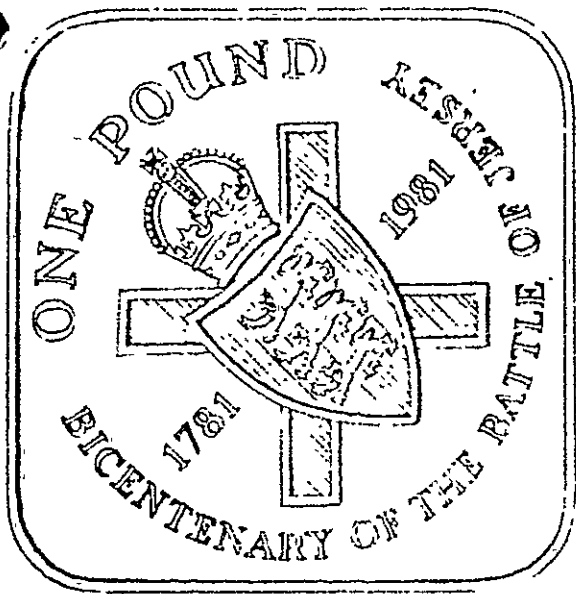
1,500 22 ct. gold proofs.
10,000 proofs in cupro nickel

and a further 15,000 cupro nickel proofs to be incorporated in the 1982 base metal proof sets which are expected to be issued in mid 1982. Besides the above the Treasury are considering packaging themselves some 30,000 of the uncirculated £1 coins that will be ordered for currency.

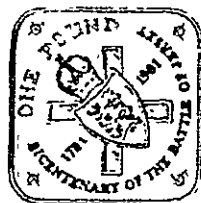
Can you give me some marketing proposals for the collectors coins? What proportion of the proof issues would the Mint be prepared to handle themselves and what would be the profit to the Treasury on each of the gold proofs and the cupro nickel proofs that you sold direct?

Would it be at all possible to bring forward the date of delivery on the £1 coin by a month so that this could be available for pre-Christmas sales?

Yours sincerely, Ian Monius



CONFIRMED DESIGN. 30th July 1980.



WITHOUT CIRCLES in 'Angles'

IAN MONIES
HOMELAND
ST. JOHN
JERSEY, C.I.
Telephone 61618

30th July 1980.

P.J.S. Green, Esq.,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1W 0SH.

Dear Mr Green,

The Finance Committee met today and officially confirmed their choice of reverse design for the £1 coin. This is the second design without the circles in the angles - of which I enclose a photo copy. I think we can sort out the other items raised in my letter of the 28th between ourselves.

There was considerable disquiet over your ability to meet the required delivery date in view of the delays experienced with the recent delivery of the 1980 proof sets and I must emphasise the importance of this in respect of the £1 commemorative. As you know we would very much like an earlier delivery date if this can be arranged.

I made a stupid mistake in my letter of July 28th when I wrote of '15,000 cupronickel proofs to be incorporated in the 1982 base metal proof sets which are expected to be issued in mid 1982'. This should, of course, read 1981 instead of 1982 in both instances.

Yours sincerely,

Ian Monies

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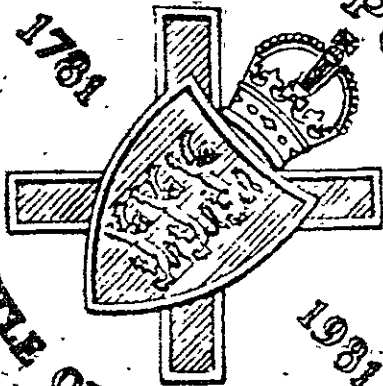
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1781

THE BATTLE

OF JERSEY

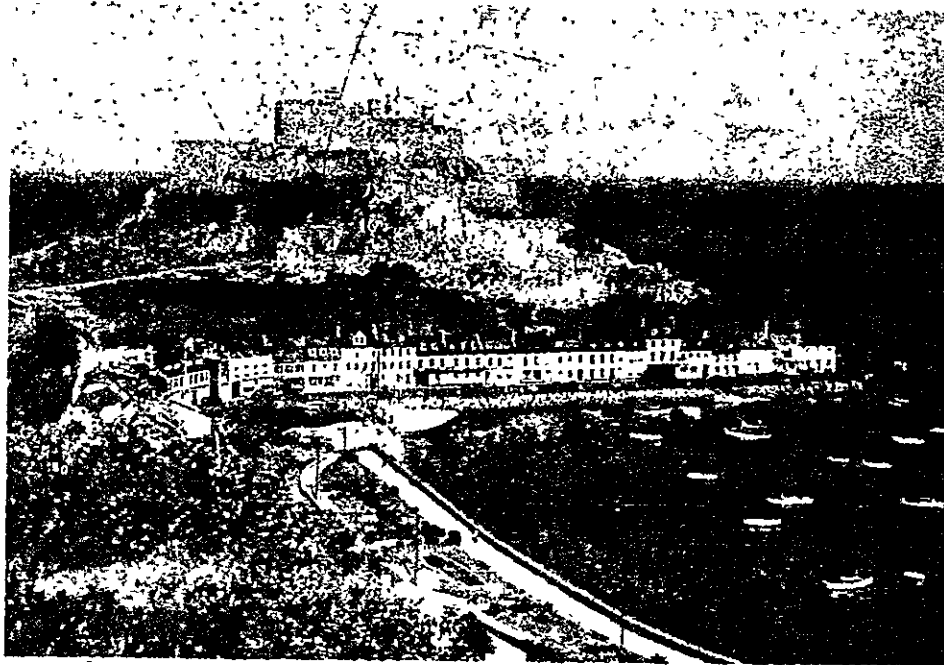
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FROM:

FORT REGENT: A HISTORY by William Davies.
printed in G.B. by Fletcher & Son Ltd, Norwich 1971

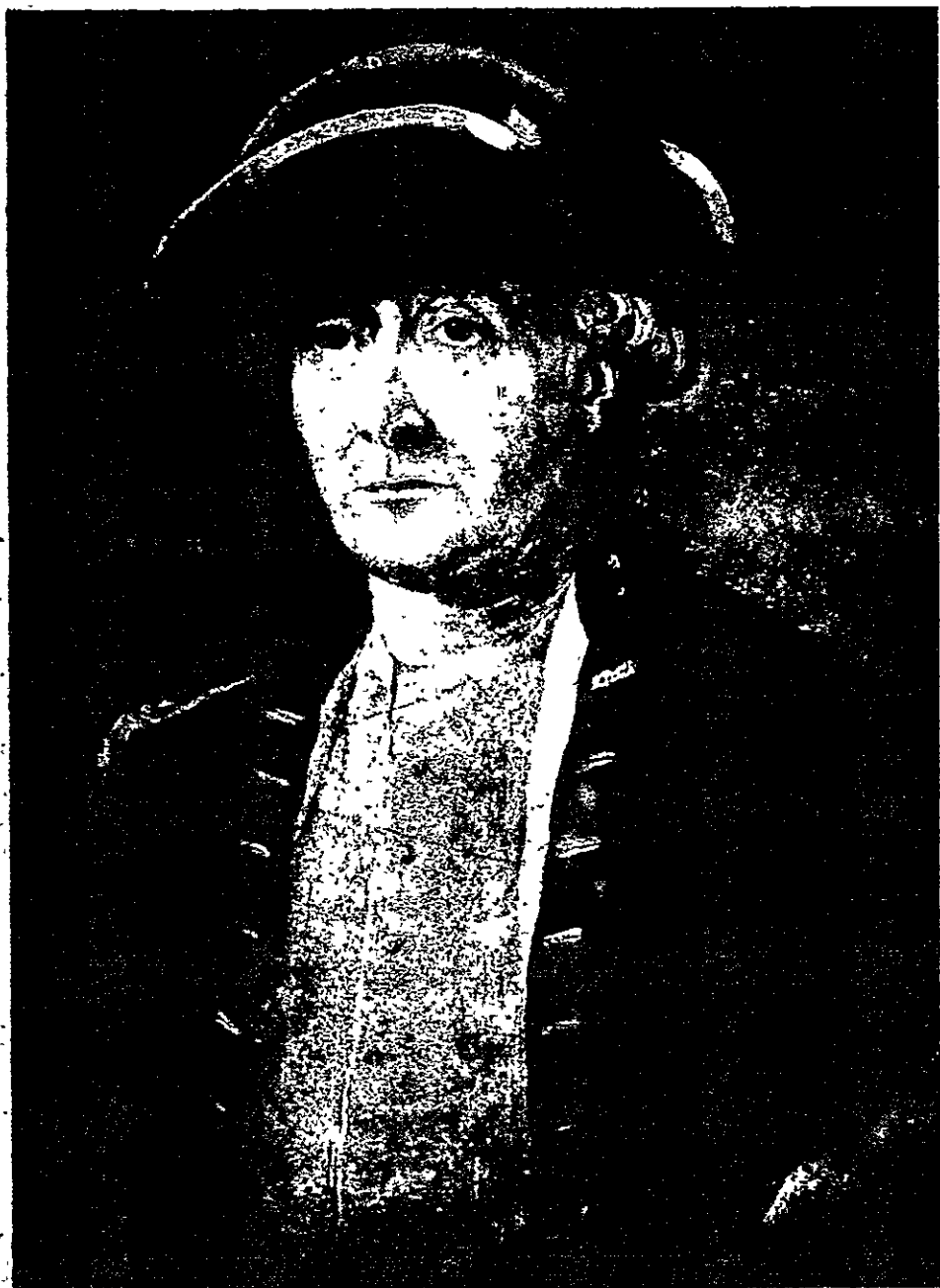
by Elizabeth Castle in St Aubin's Bay. Although within easy sight of the town, Elizabeth Castle is even more isolated than its predecessor in the event of a sudden attack. Troops could at least be despatched overland from Mont Orgueil, but if a shrewd aggressor bided his time and studied his tide tables he could lay the town to waste before the



Mont Orgueil Castle, Gorey. A fine example of a medieval fortress.

very eyes of a detached and helpless garrison located in Elizabeth Castle. This was nearly the case in 1781 when Baron de Rullecourt successfully sneaked his forces ashore at La Rocque, about two miles to the east of St Helier, and entered the Town so swiftly that he found a sleeping populace: even the Island's Governor was ignominiously caught in bed.

Corbet was persuaded that de Rullecourt's troops were the vanguard of a much larger force and the position looked hopeless. The soldiers in Elizabeth Castle made ready to defend it and prepared to bombard the Town if necessary. They made no effort to engage the enemy though, and would probably have had a rough mauling as they crossed the narrow causeway to the shore (as indeed the aggressors did) had



Moses Corbet, Lieutenant-Governor of Jersey at the time of the Battle of Jersey in 1781, by later disgraced because of his timidity on that occasion.

they attempted to do so. It made no difference whether the tide was in or out: Elizabeth Castle was of little use to the defence of the Island, but none the less there is an interesting quirk to this fortification; since in 1803 Major Humfrey saw it at least as a last resort. It must be understood that at that time the building of Fort Regent had not even begun so that there was no modern citadel of any strength in which to retreat if the situation should deteriorate to that desperate level. Humfrey requested the permission of Lieutenant-General Andrew Gordon, the Island's Governor, to form a defensive post on South Hill and also to repair the old infantry lines, explaining that this position suitably protected the harbour and seaward approach—a matter of paramount importance if the defending forces, fighting a rear-guard action, were not to be entirely annihilated. General Gordon readily appreciated the reasoning of his Commanding Royal Engineer and concurred with his opinion to the extent of agreeing that the proposal had '... the highly important object of maintaining a communication between that post and Elizabeth Castle ...' and instructed the works to proceed forthwith. At this time Elizabeth Castle had long since passed its prime as a military stronghold, but it could be maintained and supplied from seawards and the logic of this reasoning was based on the assumption that if the worst possible situation arose, a tenuous footing could at least be held on the Island. It is doubtful if General Gordon's instructions to proceed with these works caused Napoleon to lose any sleep, even supposing he knew of the order, but the usurping of land on South Hill by Government initiated a considerable legal rumpus that plainly delayed the construction of Fort Regent, though as things eventually transpired this was of no consequence.

The attempted invasion of 1781 might well have succeeded had it not been for the enterprise and initiative of a young Yorkshireman named Major Francis Peirson, whose forces were stationed at St Peter. As soon as the alarm was raised he marched them swiftly towards St Helier where he found a large but disorganised gathering of Militiamen at Westmount. He also learned of Corbet's order to the troops to lay down their arms and was faced with a difficult decision. Peirson chose to ignore the order and it is fair to say that defeat would have been certain had he not done so, but he courageously engaged the French troops in the Market Place (now the Royal Square) and after a short

and bloody battle which cost the lives of both Commanders, the local garrison won the day.

This glorious though unhappy episode stirred the Islanders and those in high office to the realisation once again that the Channel Islands were indeed vulnerable to such raids. This one in particular had no



The Battle of Jersey, 1781.

right to achieve the measure of success that it did by normal reasoning, for the landing took place across a reef of rocks which, at low water is almost a continuous land mass, but at all other times is interlaced with swirling gullies dividing the cruel rock formation into a thousand islands. Clearly, it seems to have been an error of judgement on the part of the invading fleet Commander whose target was almost certainly the sweeping sands of Grouville Bay, and even though it has been asserted that a local traitor piloted the ships to their destination, it was an incredible achievement.

It is worth noting that many years later John Humfrey predicted Grouville Bay as a likely landing zone. In the case of de Rullecourt it

is probably true to say that the measure of secrecy that was maintained during this raid and which gave the attack its initial successful impetus, was due entirely to this accident—assuming it was an accident. It could be reasoned with sound logic that no one would ever seriously attempt



Major Francis Peirson, the hero of the Battle of Jersey.

a landing along the La Rocque coastline for the sea and the reef together would surely seal the enemy's fate. But a successful landing was somehow achieved and the military Authorities were obliged to acknowledge with astonishment that an invasion of Jersey was indeed a possibility and not a fanciful dream. That it could be accomplished was no longer questionable, but the urgency with which this problem was tackled is typically British, for a mere twenty years or so passed by after the Battle of Jersey before Government made any serious move towards the implementation of what was to become Fort Regent. It must be admitted, however, that a military survey was carried out in 1787 which resulted in the preparation of the earliest known sketch plans of Fort Regent, although they bear only slight resemblance to the Fort as finally built.³

In the meantime, the Napoleonic Wars which started with British defeats in the Netherlands in 1793 and ended in victory at Waterloo in 1815 developed momentum. The Treaty of Amiens in 1802 proved to be a hollow truce, and although Napoleon continued for many years to be a force on land to be contended with, Nelson defeated his Navy finally and conclusively at Trafalgar in 1805. So long as Bonaparte had respectable naval strength in the Channel, the garrisons in Jersey and other Channel Islands were vulnerable to attack and, as Edward VI had observed many years earlier, were not easily defensible. This accounts in large measure for the alacrity with which Fort Regent was built once the decision was taken, but it was not free of problems. Negotiations with the Vingtaine de la Ville for the purchase of le Mont de la Ville including le Petit Mont de la Ville (South Hill) were protracted, heated and tough, not being concluded until November 1804. In fact, this was an agreement which may well never have been achieved under any circumstances other than the state of emergency which then existed.

But if lethargy had been the order of the day so far, it no longer applied. The building of Fort Regent, as will be explained in greater detail, commenced in 1806 and was completed eight years later—no mean achievement.

It could be reasoned that after Trafalgar, the risk of attack was non-existent or at best minimal for Jersey, in which event the wisdom of spending a reputed £375,203 (this is Balleine's figure which has not



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31, BROAD STREET,
ST. HELIER,
JERSEY.

TREASURER OF THE STATES,
J. CLENNETT, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

1st August 1980

My Ref: REH/PS A/T 8

Your Ref:

Mr. A. Lotherington,
Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear Mr. Lotherington,

I am writing to you regarding the delivery dates of our 1980 coin sets and orders for future coins and coin sets from the Royal Mint.

As you know, the delivery dates for our 1980 coin sets were agreed as "mid-June" in order that we could take advantage of sales to the annual influx of visitors to the Island. It was with some disappointment that we received the first 500 sets on the 15th July 1980, with two subsequent deliveries, the last of which was received a few days ago. Whilst the date of delivery was not absolutely critical, some sales will have been lost.

Discussions are taking place, at the moment, between our coinage adviser, Mr. Monins, and Mr. Green for the minting of a pound coin to commemorate the bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey on 6th January 1980. The timely delivery of the coins is in this case absolutely critical. I am directed by the Finance and Economics Committee before placing an order to obtain an assurance that the coins will be delivered on time. We would prefer that the coins be delivered by mid-December so as to take advantage of any pre-Christmas sales.

We look forward to working with you in the minting of a pound coin together with associated collectors' coins and the continuation of a mutually profitable partnership.

Yours sincerely,

Robin E. Harris

R.E. HARRIS
Principal Accountant

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TO: MRS K VERMAN FROM: MR D UNWIN NO: JERSEY 9C

DENOMINATION	£1			
ALLOY:	916 AU	916 AU	CU.NI	CU.NI
WEIGHT (GMS):	17.55	35.1	9	9
DIAMETER (MM)	25.4 A/F	-----	-----	-----
SHAPE :	SQUARE	-----	-----	-----
EDGE:	INT MILLED	-----	-----	-----
QUANTITY:	2500	500	10,000	30,000
STD:	PROOF	PROOF	PROOF	ORD

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COSTS IN £ PER PIECE

BLANKS FIA	2.74	3.19	-	-
MBL STRIKING/				
PACKING	6.95	8.65	1.55	0.14
MATERIALS FIA	<u>1.06</u>	1.91	0.53	0.24
PAYMENT DELAY				
4 WEEKS	0.19	0.25	0.04	0.01
M AND S	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.04
FINANCING BLANKS	0.94	1.89	-	-
AIR FREIGHT				
INSURANCE	0.23	0.38	0.02	0.02
PROFIT 12 1/2% AGENCY				
PROOF				
2 1/2% AGENCY ORD	1.76	2.35	0.33	0.02
TOTAL CIF	14.05	18.80	2.65	0.47

OTHER DETAILS AS TELEX 9 B

ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT

5/8/80
10.44

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G

57321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

TO : MRS K VERMAN FROM : MR D UNWIN NO : JERSEY 9 X B

DENOMINATION :	£1			
ALLOY:	916 AU	916 AU	CU.NI	CU.NI
WEIGHT(GMS):	17.55	35.1	9	9
DIAM(MM):	25.4 A/F	-----	-----	-----
SHAPE:	SQUARE	-----	-----	-----
EDGE:	INT. MILLED	-----	-----	-----
STD:	PROOF	PROOF	PROOF	ORD
QUANTITY:	2500	500	10,000	30,000

	A	WOODEN CASE	B	
COSTS IN £/PIECE				
BLANKS:	2.74		3.19	0.09
STRIKING/PACKING:	2.30		4.20	0.64
PACKING MATERIALS	0.61	95	0.57	0.51
PAYMENT DELAY				0.23
4 WEEKS	0.15		0.22	0.03
M AND S	0.18		0.18	0.18
FINANCING BLANKS	0.94		1.89	-
CARRIAGE/AIR				-
FREIGHT/INSURANCE	0.28		0.69	0.02
PROFIT 50% PROOF	3.60		5.47	0.73
6% ORD				0.03
Basic		13.54		
TOTAL CIF	10.80		16.41	2.20
				0.44

ASSUMING PAYMENT AGAINST INVOICE WITHIN 4 WEEKS.

COST BASIS: 1. BULLION IS PREPAID BY CUSTOMER.

2. RM CONVERSION COSTS ARE BASED ON 80/81 ABSORPTION RATES ASSUMING PRODUCTION DURING THAT FINANCIAL YR.
3. COINS ARE PACKED IN: MELINEX AND PRESENTATION CASES FOR PIED FORTE AU; CAPSULES AND PRESENTATION CASES FOR ORDINARY AU; CAPSULES AND POUCHES FOR PROOF CU NI; AND SANDHILL CASES FOR ORDINARY CU NI.
4. BLANK COSTS ARE BASED ON QUOTATIONS.
5. RM COSTS INCLUDE A SECURITY ALLOWANCE, AND FINANCING OF BLANK REJECT BULLION FOR 4 MONTHS.
6. VAT: COINS SOLD IN THE UK ARE SUBJECT TO VAT BULLION ELEMENT.
A: £21.14 B: £42.27

BULLION: ESTIMATE IS BASED ON GOLD @ £272.373 /OZ TROY.

THE COST OF BULLION PER PIECE IS A: £140.867
B: £281.758

MASTER TOOLS: £1072 PER DESIGN

ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT

4/8/80
12.14

498353 MINTUK G
57321 MINTLN G

498353 MINTUK G
4.8.80
TLX NO 9

TO MR D UNWIN RM LLANT

JERSEY £1

REF MY TELEX OF 28.7, BMP HAS QUOTED THE FOLLOWING INDICATIVE
PRICES:

QUANTITY -----	ALLOY -----	STANDARD -----	PRICE (£) -----
2,500	916.6 AU	PROOF	6.95
500	"	PIEDFORT	8.65
10,000	CU NI	PROOF	1.55
30,000	"	ORDINARY	0.14

PLEASE GROSS THESE PRICES AND LET ME HAVE THEM BY MONDAY 4 AUGUST
1980.

REGARDS
KUSUM VERMAN
267321 MINTLN G

498353 MINTUK G

336991 MINT G
267321 MINTLN G
29.7.80
TLX NO 14

TO MR. D DEEMING BMP CC MR G TOOKEY FROM ROYAL MINT LONDON
JERSEY £1 COIN

REF OUR TELECON MAY I PLEASE HAVE YOUR PRICES FOR STRIKING THE
FOLLOWING PROOF AND ORDINARY COINS BY FRIDAY 1 AUGUST 1980:

QUANTITY	ALLOY	STANDARD	DIAMETER (MM)	WEIGHT (GMS)	EDGE/SHAPE

2,500	916.6 AU	PROOF	25.4 A/F 29.97 A/C 7.19 (RADIUS)	17.55	ALT/ SQUARE MILLED PLAIN
500	"	PIEDFORTE	AS ABOVE	35.10	AS ABOVE "
10,000	CU NI	PROOF	"	9.00	" "
30,000	"	ORDINARY	"	9.00	" "

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY DECEMBER 1980.

REGARDS
KUSUM VERMAN
267321 MINTLN G
336991 MINT G

Revised

10/10/68

10 July, 1968

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Mr. Harris,

Further to my letter to you dated 23rd July, I now understand from Mr. Monins that you are proposing that the commemorative £1 coins are struck in cupro-nickel, in order to simplify your legislation. Will you please note that the prices quoted in my previous letter will be the same for cupro-nickel.

I am afraid that there was a slip in this letter, and the diameter should read 25.4 millimetres and not 24.5. 25.4 millimetres is exactly 1", and is the size of the 1966 issue Guernsey 10/- piece.

Yours sincerely,

P.J.S. Green



498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G
28.7.80
TLX NO 23

TO MR D UNWIN RM LLANT

JERSEY £1 COIN

REF YOUR TELEX NO 9 ON THIS COIN, MAY I PLEASE HAVE PRICES FOR
THE FOLLOWING PROOF AND ORDINARY COINS BY FRIDAY 1 AUGUST 1980:

QUANTITY -----	ALLOY -----	STD -----
2,500	916.6 AU	PROOF
500	"	PIEDFORTE
10,000	CU NI	PROOF IN METAL FRAMED CASES
30,000	"	ORDINARY IN SANDHILL CASES

PLEASE ADVISE WEIGHT OF GOLD COINS, WHICH ARE TO BE OF SIMILAR
THICKNESS TO COINS IN CUPRO NICKEL WEIGHING 9 GMS.

REGARDS
KUSUM VERMAN
267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

Copy Mr. Unwin

Royal Mint

Royal Mint, London SW1W 0BH. Telex 261321 T-R-M - 01 572 8724 8

23rd July, 1980

Mr. R.E. Harris,
Principal Accountant,
States Treasury,
31, Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey,
C.I.

Dear Mr. Harris,

I am writing in confirmation of my telephone conversations with yourself and with Mr. Monins. You have said that you are proposing to issue a commemorative £1 coin at the beginning of next year, which you would like to be distinctive from any coin which is later issued for normal circulation. With this in mind, you have decided on the following specification:-

<u>Composition</u>	<u>Diameter (mm)</u>	<u>Weight (gms)</u>	<u>Edge</u>	<u>Shape</u>
Cupro Nickel Nickel Silver	25.4	9	Milled/Plain	Square
70% copper	24.5			
5% nickel 25% zinc)				

I explained that it is not feasible to have an incuse lettered edge on a shaped coin. - We can, however, strike the coin in such a way that the straight edges are milled, and the radii are plain.

PRICES

The C.I.F. cost per thousand pieces, for coins packed in bags as normal circulation coinage are as follows:-

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Price per thousand pieces</u>
100,000	£54.50
150,000	£44.60
200,000	£42.50

Cont'd.....



DESIGN & MASTER TOOLS

Assuming that there will be a new reverse design, and that the obverse will be the Machin effigy, there will be a separate tooling charge of £2,500.

We understand that you have expressed a preference for the Badge of the Jersey Militia, and that as it will not be possible to have an incuse lettered edge, you wish the commemorative lettering to be added to the reverse design. I am enclosing alternative designs which have been adapted for a square coin and have the added inscription for your consideration. You have agreed that these designs be submitted to the Royal Mint Advisory Committee. As there is not a meeting arranged in the near future, we will be circulating the designs to the Committee by post for their comments.

VALIDITY

Prices are firm for coins manufactured during 1980, unless there are significant changes in the present price of metal prior to confirmation of your order.

DELIVERY

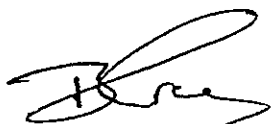
Providing we receive full instructions, including agreed designs, by mid-August, we will be able to have the coins available by the end of December 1980.

COLLECTORS COINS

I am writing separately with proposals for a gold proof version of the coin for collectors.

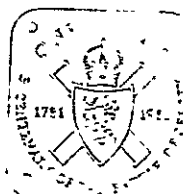
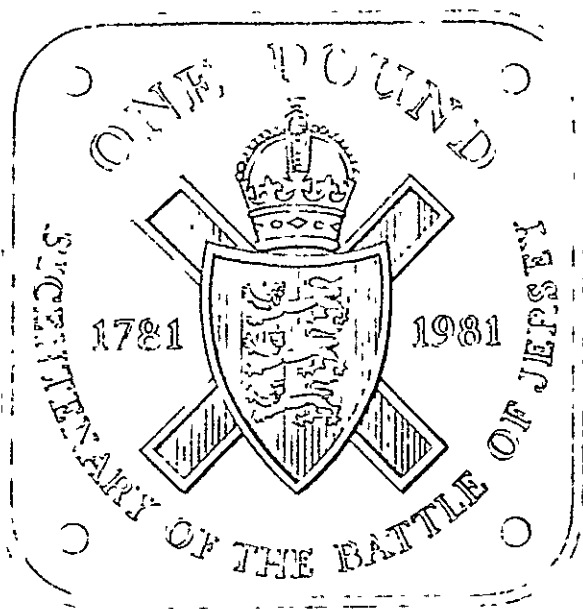
Please let me know if I may be of further assistance.

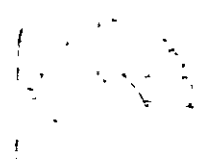
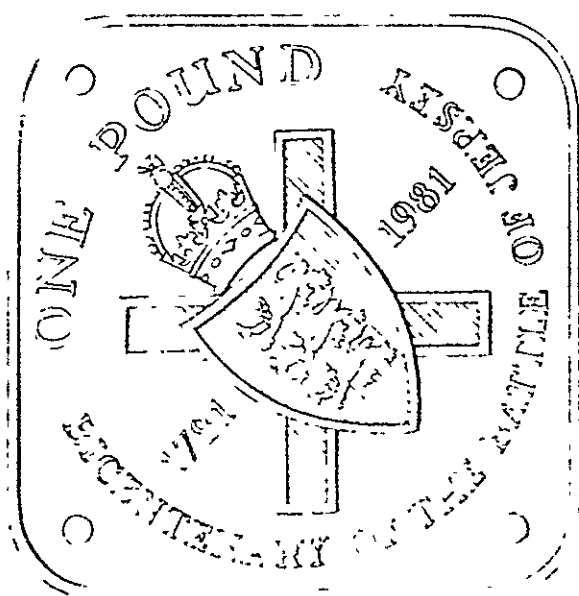
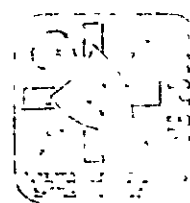
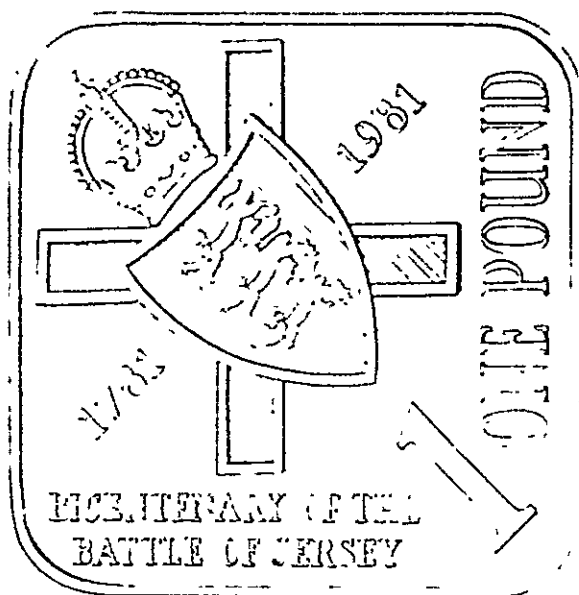
Yours sincerely,



P.J.S. Green.

Encs.





267321 MINTLN G
498353 MINTUK G

TO: MR D EASTHOPE FROM: MR D UNWIN NO: JERSEY 9

DENOMINATION: £1
ALLOY: CU.NI.
WT (GMS): 9
DIAM(MM): 25.4 A/F
SHAPE: SQUARE
EDGE: MILLED
QTY: (MILLIONS) 0.200 0.150 0.100
STD: ORD

COSTS IN £/1000

	+ 1.00 for	Production	Nickel
METAL	12.78	12.78	12.78
RM FINANCING			
FOR 2 MTHS:	0.26	0.26	0.26
BLANKS:	14.72	14.72	23.76
RM CONV:	7.53	8.25	9.58
M AND S	0.18	0.18	0.18
CARRIAGE/FREIGHT			
INSURANCE	2.40	2.40	2.40
PAYMENT DELAY			
4 WEEKS	0.52	0.53	0.67
BASIC:	38.39	39.12	49.63
6%:	40.69	41.46	52.61
4%:	39.92	40.68	51.61

ASSUMING PAYMENT AGAINST INVOICE IN 4 WEEKS.

COSTS ARE CIF

COST BASIS: 1. RM COSTS ARE BASED ON PROVISIONAL 1980/81 ABSORPTION RATES FOR LLANTRISANT STRIKING.

2. COSTS ARE FIRM FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 1980/81 FOR CONVERSION ONLY, AND ARE SUBJECT TO REVIEW FOR METAL PRICE FLUCTUATIONS, FOR CHANGES IN QUANTITY, AND WHERE RM PRODUCTION IS NOT ANTICIPATED IN 1980/81.

3. COSTS ARE INDICATIVE ONLY.

METAL PER TONNE: (VARIABLE) COPPER £950
NICKEL £2826 3255

MASTER TOOLS: £1072 PER DESIGN

ROYAL MINT LLANTRISANT.

23/7/80

498353 MINTUK G
10.28

498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G

MEMORANDUM

TO:

FROM: F.J.S. Green

Mr. R. Elderton

SUBJECT: []

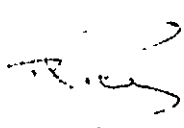
DATE: 22nd July, 1980

JERSEY 1L COIN

The badge of the Jersey Militia has been selected by the Finance Committee of the Jersey States for a commemorative coin. The coin will be to commemorate the bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey, and it has been decided to make it square, so as to be distinctive from the version issued for general circulation.

I am returning your design for the Militia badge. Will you please have this re-drawn so as to be suitable for a square coin. I am also forwarding a further coin to illustrate the type of radius on the corners. The design is to be amended to show the dates 1781 and 1981 on either side of the Shield and the inscription "BICENTENARY OF THE BATTLE OF JERSEY" around the lower half of the circle.

It is proposed to submit the new design to the Finance Committee.



498353 MINTUK G
267321 MINTLN G
21.7.80
TLX NO 3

TO MR R SMITH RM LLANT

CC DR H MORGAN MR D UNWIN MR J CRIPPS MR P COLVIN
MR E SEWELL MR A WALLACE

JERSEY

MAY I PLEASE HAVE COST ESTIMATES FOR THE FOLLOWING COINS:

DENONOMINATION	ALLOY	WEIGHT (GMS)	DIAMETER (MM)	SHAPE/EDGE	QTY
£1	CU NI	9.0	25.4	SQUARE/ INTERRUPTED MILLED EDGE	100,000 150,000 AND 200,000

DESIGNS: OBERSE - NEW
REVERSE - NEW

BASIS: COSTS ARE TO BE CIF JERSEY, ASSUMING PAYMENT AGAINST
INVOICE.

COST ESTIMATE IS REQUIRED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS, B Y 28.7.80 AT THE
LATEST.

REGARDS
D EASTHOPE
267321 MINTLN G

498353 MINTUK G

MEMORANDUM

REF.:
FROM: A. Lotherington
(EXT.)
DATE: 21st July 1980

TO: Mr. G.P. Dyer
cc: Mr. P. Green

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Please see attached copy of correspondence received from the Stationery Office seeking the views of the Advisory Committee on the design of a logo for the Accidents Investigation Branch of the Civil Aviation Department. Comments are required by 31st July.

Mr. Green is dealing with a new design for the Jersey £1 instead of the lily design which the Advisory Committee recommended but was not liked by the Jersey Committee. The Jersey Authorities need the views of the Advisory Committee on the new reverse design quickly. Mr. Green will let you have the design and other relevant comments.

As I explained to you, I shall be on holiday from the end of this week and I would like ~~for~~ you to prepare the necessary papers for circulation to members of the Advisory Committee by post, by Thursday 24th July.

A. Lotherington



HER MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE

St Crispins Duke Street Norwich NR3 1PD

Telex 97301

Telephone Norwich (0603) 22211 ext 7454

Miss E Harrison
Home Office
Queen Anne's Gate
London SW1H 9AT

Your reference

Our reference
GDB 40

Date

8 July 1980

Dear Miss Harrison

APPROVAL OF DEPARTMENTAL DEVICES: ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION BRANCH

In accordance with CSD general circular GC/54 I am submitting the proposed AIB device for your observations. I am likewise copying this letter to A R W Lotherington, Secretary to the Mint Advisory Committee for any observation it may have.

The Accident Investigation Branch investigates accidents to civil aircraft in the UK and to British civil aircraft abroad and is responsible directly to the Secretary of State for Trade.

AIB's main use of the new device is to clearly identify AIB with the investigation of aircraft accidents only. The main problem of identity arises from the omission of 'aircraft' from its title but as its title is enshrined in legislation it would be difficult now to change and so to overcome this shortcoming the new device must clearly identify AIB with aviation.

The proposed device, see attached sheet, incorporates a stylised drawing of an aircraft surmounted by a specially designed cypher crown, housed within a triangle with the wording 'Accidents Investigation Branch' appearing alongside, terminated by an oblique line.

Garner King of Arms advice has been sought, he is satisfied on technical heraldic grounds but finds the rendition of the aircraft too stylised which, he thinks, could adversely affect rapid identification. However the drawing follows closely similar renditions of aircraft which for example appear on international road signs and which have been found to be explicit. The style of drawing is an important factor for the aircraft should not be capable of belonging to any one manufacturer and a stylised approach, in my view, best meets this requirement.

The device, once approved, is to be used on publications, stationery, buildings, vehicles, and arm bands for investigating officers.

I would be grateful if I could have any comments by 31 July.

I am copying this letter for information to Matthew Young, CSD, D J Minchen, Department of Industry and Trade Common Services and Robin Goodfellow, PSA, Supplies Division.

Yours sincerely

J Saville
Director Graphic Design



Proposed AIB device, July 1980

8. The advice of the Director of Graphic Design, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, St Crispins, Duke Street, Norwich NR3 1PD, (telephone 0603 22211 extension 7454) is available to all departments, irrespective of the purpose for which the design is intended and departments are urged to make use of this facility.

9. The informal proposals must be fully cleared within the department and approved by the departmental Establishment Officer before a formal proposal is submitted.

10. Formal proposals with a drawing of the design should be routed as follows:

PURPOSE OF DESIGN

ADDRESS FOR SUBMISSION

Designs intended to be used on stationery or other official printed matter

Director of Graphic Design,
HM Stationery Office, Atlantic House,
Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1BN
(irrespective of whether informal proposals were submitted to him)

Designs intended for display on official buildings

Department of the Environment Property Services Agency (Supplies Division),
Southbridge House, Southwark Bridge Road,
London SE1 9HQ

Designs for any other purpose eg for messengers' badges, for use on vehicles, etc

Civil Service Department (Manpower 3 Division)
Whitehall, London SW1A 2AZ

11. Agreement to the proposals will be accompanied by advice on any further action necessary by the department. The department will also be responsible for supplying the authorising department with the necessary material to up-date the records.

Method of Maintaining Records

12. Designs for stationery: master negatives will be prepared and filed by HM Stationery Office in order to ensure accuracy of subsequent copies.

13. Designs for use on buildings: two copies of the design, (not less than 2 3/4" x 3 3/4" (70mm x 95mm) in size should be submitted to DOE Property Services Agency

14. Designs for other purposes:

a. badges for uniforms: a sample badge should be submitted to CSD who will arrange for a photographic record to be made

b. devices for other purposes: two copies of the design, not less than 2 3/4" x 3 3/4" (70mm x 95mm) in size should be submitted to CSD.

15. The relevant authorising Department will supply Garter Principal King of Arms with a copy of the approved design for his records.

CSD CONTACT

16. Enquiries about this Circular should be addressed to Mr Matthew Young
Telephone 01-273 4587.

Authorised by G M SMEATON

File reference M812/01

Date of issue 7 June 1974

Civil Service Department (M3 Division)
Whitehall
LONDON SW1A 2AZ

OFFICIAL HERALDIC INSIGNIA, DEPARTMENTAL BADGES, DEVICES AND MONOGRAMS

SCOPE AND PURPOSE

1. This Circular sets out a revised procedure for obtaining approval of new or re-designed departmental badges and other devices to be used by civil departments in England and Wales. It does not apply to Northern Ireland for which separate arrangements will be made. Enquiries about the approval of such emblems for use in Scotland should be addressed to the Scottish Home and Health Department, St Andrew's House, Edinburgh, and in Ministry of Defence Establishments and the Armed Forces to the Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, London SW1A 2HB.

REFERENCES

2. Estacode O b 18 records that the Civil Service Department authorises departmental proposals for messengers' badges. DEO letter 2CP(3)191/590/01 dated 21 February 1966 introduced procedures for obtaining approval of designs for badges in use by civil departments in England and Wales for whatever purpose.

BACKGROUND

3. Since 1966, the Treasury, and subsequently the Civil Service Department, have built up a pictorial record of badges and other devices approved by Garter King of Arms. Designs may take any of the following forms:

- a. an approved rendering of the Crown or of the Royal Arms, sometimes in a panel or oval, with the department's name or initials;
- b. a new rendering of the Crown or Royal Arms;
- c. a simple monogram without Crown or Royal Arms;
- d. other special badges or devices, some of which may have heraldic significance.

4. A design with any heraldic element requires the approval of Garter Principal King of Arms.

5. A design for printing may have to be submitted, on aesthetic grounds, to the Royal Mint Advisory Committee.

6. A design which incorporates an emblem personal to the Sovereign, such as the Crown or Royal Cypher, may need to be submitted, through the Home Office, for approval by the Sovereign.

REVISED PROCEDURES

7. The main requirements are.

- a. a genuine justification for proposing a new badge or device.
- b. a description of the elements of the proposed design and the proposed usage. Departments should note in this context that the word 'crest' has a strictly limited heraldic significance (for example, the Crown and Lion surmounting the helm in the case of the full version of the Royal Arms) and should not be used in its more general sense in the description.

Informal proposals should be prepared initially with a rough sketch or diagram. Departments should not, at this stage, commission a fully finished drawing of the design.

MEMORANDUM

REF.: 

TO:

FROM:

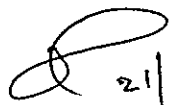
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DATE:

MOD
PS(12)
Lansdowne House
Berkeley Square
London W.1

499-8040

MOD holds no records for
Royal Jersey Militia, & cannot
help on question of permission
to use design of Badge on
a coin.

 21/7

J. R. MORINIS,
HOMELAND
ST. JOHN
JERSEY, C.I.
Telephone 61618

17th July 1980

John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0BH.

Dear John,

Proposed £1 coin for Jersey.

Further to my telephone conversation with Mr Green,
The Finance Committee approved the design of the badge of the
Jersey Militia as attached, with the following comments.

1. Shape: A 'square' shape similar to that of the 1966
Guernsey 10/- piece.
2. Metal: Cupro-Nickel, because of probable delays in
legislation if another metal, such as nickel silver, were used.

The weight should be 9gms to allow the coin to be
weight related to the possible introduction of an U.K. 'Sovereign' size
coin which will probably mean that the size will be somewhat scaled
down from the Guernsey 1966 10/- which weighs 11.30 gms.

The possibility of having an incuse edge for security on
this shape was to be engined into. If feasible the wording would
commemorate the bicentenary of the Battle of Jersey on 6th Jan. 1981

Because of the commemorative nature of this coin it
is imperative that supply be available in the Island by the end of
December 1980.

Does one have to get permission to use the badge of
the Royal Jersey Militia as a design?

I am available if it is considered advisable for me to
come over to London for any consultation.

Yours sincerely,

J R Morinis

ONE POUND

1781

1981

BATTLE OF
JERSEY

498353 MINTUK G

17.7.80

TLX NO 4

TO MR R SMITH RM LLANT CC DR H MORGAN MR P COLVIN

JERSEY £1 COIN

THERE IS A PROPOSAL FOR A SQUARE COMMEMORATIVE COIN, WHICH IS TO BE ISSUED AT THE BEGINNING OF 1981. THE STATES TREASURY HAS UNDER CONSIDERATION COINS WEIGHING EITHER SOVEREIGN WEIGHT (7.99 GRAMMES) OR 9 GRAMMES. WILL YOU PLEASE LET ME KNOW THE DIAMETERS WHICH YOU WOULD RECOMMEND FOR SQUARE COINS OF THIS WEIGHT.

MAY I PLEASE ALSO HAVE A DRAWING, TO ILLUSTRATE THE RADIUS ON THE CORNERS.

THE STATES TREASURY HAS ASKED WHETHER IT IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE A SECURITY EDGE ON A SQUARE COIN. PERHAPS YOU WOULD CONFIRM THAT AN INCUSE LETTERED EDGE IS NOT PRACTICAL FOR A SHAPED COIN. POSSIBLY, AN INTERRUPTED MILLING WOULD BE AN ACCEPTABLE ALTERNATIVE, AND I SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO KNOW THAT THIS CAN BE OFFEREDB, IF NECESSARY.

REGARDS

PETER GREEN

267321 MINTLN G CORR: OFFEREDB = OFFERED

498353 MINTUK G

IAN MONINS,

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 61618

0534

2nd July 1980.

Dear John,

I have had a meeting today with the local Managers and chief clerks of the big five banks to discuss any difficulties that they foresee over the introduction of a £1 Jersey coin.

Of the nine persons attending

All were in favour of it being of a different shape from the proposed U.K. coin but that it should be of the same weight, (9 gms)

With regards to shape, seven favoured the square shape of the Guernsey 1966 10/-, one the 12 side 3d and one immaterial but different.

Opinions were less emphatic about colour but 'golden' (wicked silver) predominated.

The reasons behind this thinking were practical - out sorting etc. - because Jersey coinage is not legal tender in the U.K. and bears the same obverse.

Other points raised were the substitution of foreign coins - french coins in particular are accepted by local traders. and whether it would be possible to have them supplied in plastic containers (reusable) to hold say £20 which would assist the banks and the customers.

Perhaps one of the designs that you submit could be based on these points? In view of the unanimous feeling that it should be of a different shape I think this will require careful consideration. I had the impression that it was expected that the initial issue would be treated more as a collectors piece or souvenir until the U.K. coin appeared in peoples pockets.

Yours sincerely,


John Kelly, Esq.,
The Royal Mint,
7 Grosvenor Gardens,
London, SW1W 0BH.



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH. Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

States Treasury,
31 Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey, C.I.

8th July, 1980

Dear Mr. Harris,

I hope you have received the proposed design for your
coin showing the battle scene.

As promised I enclose two further designs, which the
R.M.S. has taken from the material supplied by Mr.
Hopkins for your consideration.

I look forward to hearing your comments in due course.

Yours sincerely,

William Verman (M.S.)



Royal Mint

7 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BH Telex 267321 Telephone 01 828 8724-8

3rd July, 1980

Mr. I. Monins,
Homeland,
St. John,
Jersey,
CHANNEL ISLANDS.

Dear Ian,

Thank you for all the material you have been able to supply for the possible design of the £1 coin for Jersey.

I have asked our artist to examine the material you have supplied and he feels sure that he will be able to offer a choice of designs for the States Committee at their next meeting. We will obviously keep you advised of the position as soon as we have his suggested designs.

Once again my thanks for your efforts and also for your hospitality during my visit to Jersey.

Yours sincerely,

John Kelly



IAN MONINS

HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I

Telephone 61618

0534.

30th June 1980

Dear John,

A further suggestion for a possible theme for a design for a Battle of Jersey commemorative is the 'Watch Tower' (sounds like Jehonah Witnesses) or, better, 'Guard Tower' which was built around our shores to guard against French invasion. These predated the action which gave the name to Martello Towers which were subsequently erected, although now-a-days they are all classified under this name. There were guard towers at la Roquette close by the landing point of de Rullecourt, but this proved useless in the event. [see also illustrations in William Davies' 'Fort Regent, A History', 1971 and Sheila Sutcliffe's 'Martello Towers' - David & Charles 1972]. Latest research shows that the guard towers at la Roquette had been built at the time of the invasion.

There is still some interest in having a Jersey £1 coin of a distinctive shape - for the reasons set forth in my draft report - and a preference has been shown for something similar to the 1966 Guernsey 'Seyane' 10/-. The local clearing banks are considering this in more detail this week and will be letting me know their final thoughts. I wonder if it would be as well to have a tentative design and costing available in this format? It is best to be prepared should this come up. It would also be helpful to know what the Guernsey States are thinking.

Yours sincerely

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John Kelly, Esq..

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HOMELAND

ST. JOHN

JERSEY, C.I.

Telephone 61618

24th June 1980.

Dear John,

I enclose a sheet giving details of the forthcoming book (October) on the Battle of Jersey. A Jersey militia badge can be seen in the top right sector.

The troops taking part were:

H.M. Troops.

78th Regiment - Light Company [Highland - Ross-shire Buffs - Seaforth Highlanders?]

83rd Regiment - Grenadiers {Glasgow Regt?}

95th Regiment (Mjr. Pearson, Killed) [Derbyshire?] - ~~troops~~

JERSEY MILITIA: S.W. Regt.

St Helier Battalion

St Lawrence Battalion

N.W. Regt.

E. Regt. (Lt.s Godfray & Aubin, Ensign Poignant wounded)

Thos. Hampshire, A.D.C. wounded.

H.M. Troops: 1 officer, 21 rank and file killed; 1 Sgt., 35 rank and file wounded.

Jersey Militia: 4 rank and file killed; 2 officers, 26 rank and file wounded.

I hope to send you some further material shortly.

In haste

Ian.

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PLEASE SEND CABLE ORDINARY RATE TO
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JERSEY
ATTENTION MR LEE

FURTHER TO JOHN KELLY'S LETTER OF 30 MAY THE PRICES FOR THE
CUPRO NICKEL COIN WOULD BE:

QUANTITY	PRICES PER 1,000
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100,000	£68.90
150,000	64.50
200,000	60.60

OTHER CONDITIONS ARE AS STATED IN OUR LETTER OF 30 MAY.

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MR D UNWIN CC MR R SMITH MR P COLVIN RM LLANT

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY £1 COIN

CAN I PLEASE HAVE PRICES FOR THE £1 COIN FOR A QUANTITY OF
100,000 AND 200,000 OF THE HALF CROWN SPECIFICATION.

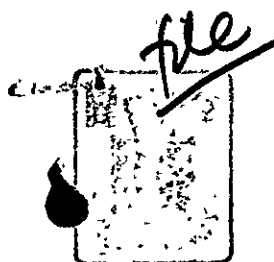
THIS CONFIRMS MY TELEPHONE CONVERSATION ON FRIDAY. PRICES REQUIRED
MONDAY EVENING 2.6.80.

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Mr. R. Lee,
Deputy Treasurer,
States Treasury,
31 Broad Street,
St. Helier,
Jersey.
C. I.

30 May 1980

Dear Mr. Lee,

As promised in my telephone conversation with you this morning, I have pleasure in submitting the following proposals for the possible £1 coin for the States of Jersey.

SPECIFICATION

Any new coin should be easily distinguishable from existing coins. Normally for this reason we advise a three mm difference in diameter if the coin is the same shape and colour and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mm if the shape is the same but not the colour. The latter requirement is necessary if coins are used in vending machines. It is assumed that you would prefer not to adopt another non-round coin such as the 50p shape and we therefore advise for consideration two specifications which we believe will be suitable for the new pound coin. Details are:-

<u>COMPOSITION</u>	<u>DIAMETER</u> (mm)	<u>WEIGHT</u> (gms)	<u>EDGE</u>	<u>SHAPE</u>
Cupro-nickel (75% copper 25% nickel)	32.31	14.14	incuse lettered	Round
Nickel silver (70% copper 5% nickel 25% zinc)	22.00	9.00	incuse lettered	Round

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30 May 1980

The nickel silver is a yellow gold colour and will be easily distinguishable from the other coins both by colour and by thickness. In confidence I can reveal that this specification has been suggested by the Royal Mint to the Treasury for a possible United Kingdom £1 coin.

PRICES

The C.I.F. cost per thousand pieces packed in bags as normal circulation coinage for the nickel silver coin is as follows:-

<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>PRICE £/1,000</u>
100,000	52.75
150,000	49.60
200,000	46.50

I regret that at the moment I have not had the opportunity to obtain prices for the cupro-nickel half-crown specification but I will telephone these to you prior to your meeting on Wednesday.

DESIGN AND MASTER TOOLS

Assuming you require a new reverse design there will be a modelling charge of £250. In addition, new obverse and reverse tools will be required and the tool charge will be £2,500.

DELIVERY

Provided we received instructions to proceed with an order and approval of the designs by the 1st August, the coins would be available in Jersey for January 1981.

VALIDITY

All prices quoted are based on the current manufacturing charges and the present cost of metal. We reserve the right to adjust the prices should there be any significant change in the cost of metal prior to confirmation of your order. The manufacturing prices may be accepted as firm for all orders undertaken during 1980.

SAMPLES

You will no doubt be familiar with the halfcrown size piece although of course it is suggested that an incuse lettered edge for security reasons is adopted but it is assumed that you do not need to see a sample at present. For the nickel silver piece we are producing samples and I hope to be able to send you two of them about the end of next week.

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30 May 1980.

ROYAL MINT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Normally the States Treasury has asked the Royal Mint to seek the advice of the RMAC in connection with the designs of your coins. The next meeting of the Advisory Committee takes place on Tuesday 12th June 1980 and in order for the item to be placed on the Agenda for this meeting we will need to be advised by not later than the morning of Thursday 5th June 1980. I would be grateful therefore if you could telephone me after your meeting on Wednesday to let me know whether the States Treasury has decided to proceed with this matter and whether there are any views on the design. If there are no other proposals we would suggest submitting an amended sketch of the 1972 gold coin design which incidentally was seen by the Royal Mint Advisory Committee.

BASE METAL PROOF SETS

I believe you have indicated that you will be issuing a set of your coins under our Coins of the World Scheme during 1981. If you do so we could include a proof version of the £1 coin which would enhance the sales considerably.

Should you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,



JOHN KELLY.