

meticulous craftsmanship were rewarded, and acknowledged by an O.B.E. in 1967. There followed a richly productive period, marked by increasing international travel. The constant threat of heart failure was accepted as a part of living, yet he gave the impression of profound personal happiness and fulfilment. His coin and medal designs, like his stamps, were marked by the same careful research: they number some two hundred, among the last being the 60 medals of *The Medallic History of Australia* and the medal commemorating the Pope's historic visit to Eire.

To a quite extraordinary extent, memorials of James Berry remain with us in the currency we use. They also exist in museums and private collections the world over. The Turnbull Library possesses its own memorials: in 1962 he presented four rare medals commemorative of Captain Cook, and in 1968 a number of first-day covers and sets of the Cook Island Bicentenary stamps. Successive Librarians and the Friends remember him for his support of the Library, not least as a Committee member for 27 years; for his modesty; and for the quality of craftsmanship which comes only from the pursuit of perfection.

We extend to Mrs Berry and to his family our deepest sympathy.

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