

Communion Tokens Canada's Sesquicentennial Commemorative

From 1560 for some 350 years, the Reformed Church used Communion tokens as a tool for faith education, evangelism, membership recognition, and even church discipline. The tokens were often metal (lead, white metal, nickel, brass, bronze, and even silver) but were also made of wood, leather, and cardboard. Tokens were issued by the minister or elders to those professing faith and were turned in at the church on the day of the celebration of the sacrament.

The successors to the tokens were the individual Communicant's Cards on which were written the name of the communicant for recording attendance, and then followed Invitations to Communion distributed by the elders to members and adherents.

In celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Dominion of Canada in 2017, the **National Presbyterian Museum** is offering congregations specially made metal and card tokens for use at Communion to help our people learn about some of our root traditions.

Tokens are available for purchase:

Cardstock Communion Tokens: \$15 per 100(postage included)

Metal Communion Tokens: \$175 per 100 (postage included)

A description card with the information provided above accompanies each metal token.

For more information on ordering tokens, please contact us:

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Communion Token, cardstock (actual size)



Communion Token, metal

