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THE ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF VICTORIA NOW INCORPORATED

Following a decision of the Council, a special meeting of members of The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria was held on 21 September 1989 to hear a solicitor speak on the advantages of Incorporating the Society.

The meeting decided to proceed to Incorporation and the Society was Incorporated on 5 February 1990.

The Society's new Rules, in a small blue booklet were distributed to members recently with the Annual Circular.

The name of the Society is now The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria Inc. and the long-standing object "the promotion of the hobby of Philately in all its aspects, individual and collective", has been replaced by a five clause Rule, of which it is the first.

The Society now has a legal identity and Incorporation limits the liability of officers and members if sued.

The Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand has been Incorporated for many years.

QUEENSLAND POSTAL HISTORY

Queensland Postal History, by Hugh M. Campbell, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L. Published by The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria. ISBN 0 947345 04 3. 19.0 x 25.0cm. 326 pages. Available from Stanley Gibbons (Australia) Pty. Ltd., G.P.O. Box 863J, Melbourne, Vic. 3001. Price \$80, plus postage.

The latest publication of The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria is *Queensland Postal History*, by H.M. Campbell, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L.

This new work from the prolific pen of Hugh Campbell is much more than a revised edition of his 1977 *Queensland Cancellations and Other Postal Markings 1860-1913*. The new title indicates accurately the shift in emphasis.

The book is divided into two roughly equal sections. The first covers the postal history, beginning with the days of the Moreton Bay District under New South Wales administration. The history of the more than 700 post offices that operated in Queensland between 1860 and 1913 is told against the background of the evolving pattern of numeral obliterations and datestamps. Considerably extended from 1977 are the treatments of the special services - travelling post offices, registration, late fees and postage due. Completely new is a chapter on postal rates which gives all currently available information, and is supplemented by a 29-page Appendix covering the overseas letter rates, country by country, in the complex 1860-91 period.

The second section is postal markings, and covers basically the same field as the 1977 monograph, but all listings are considerably extended. Exceptionally, the story of the travelling post offices is told right through to its final closure in 1932.

Nearly all the types of markings are illustrated, and a good feature of the book is the numerous illustrations of relevant covers interspersed through the text.

Appendices include coverage of some subjects not strictly under the postal history umbrella, but all of considerable interest and use. There is, for example, an official list giving the names and types of all the private perfins approved for use of Queensland stamps.

This is a standard text which will form the basis for all subsequent studies for many years to come.

DEATH OF MR MARCEL STANLEY

News of the death of Mr Marcel Stanley, O.B.E., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L., President of the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand from 1977 to 1988 will be a shock and a personal distress to the many Australians who met him at exhibitions or elsewhere.

His was a rich, warm personality that left him admired and appreciated and often his readiness to share his marvellous store of knowledge left an inquirer grateful to him. His wife Rita is also widely known and is a collector.

Both were taken ill on their way to Stamp World London 90 and had to return home. He died on July 24, aged 72. Few had suspected he had been fighting cancer for years.

Marcel was a retired engineer and lived at Waikanai, a seaside township out of Wellington.

Many philatelists were at his funeral service on Old St. Paul's Cathedral, Wellington.

Marcel had a wonderful collection of New Zealand Full Faces, exceeded only by his knowledge of those beautiful Classics. Among his last great contributions to philately were the Chapters on the Full Faces and Essays and Proofs in Volume VI of the encyclopaedic *The Postage Stamps of New Zealand*, and as Chairman of Royal 100, Wellington, the Centenary Exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand.

His collections earned gold medals, sometimes with embellishments, both in New Zealand and across the world. At Amphilex 67, Amsterdam, his Full Faces won the Grand Prix d'Honneur, and at Tarapex 86, New Plymouth, his essays, proofs and specimens took the Grand Award.

Marcel was a member of the Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria and is happily and gratefully remembered for his fabulous display of essays, proofs and specimens in May 1981, when he and Rita flew the Tasman for the occasion. He left a photocopy of the display for the Society's Library as a memento.

Marcel Stanley was chosen to sign the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists in 1971 and was created an O.B.E. this year for services to philately.

His name will now and through the future stand alongside those of A.T. Bate, W. Joliffe, R.J.G. Collins, H.T.M. Fathers, and K.J. McNaught as one of those who have done most to develop New Zealand philatelic knowledge.

The sympathy of everyone who has known them will go out to Rita, with their deepest hopes for her complete recovery.

H.L. CHISHOLM.

POSTCARDS OF THE QUEENSLAND INTELLIGENCE AND TOURIST BUREAU, 1907-1915

(Continued from June 1990, page 37)

By the late PHIL COLLAS, M.B.E., F.R.P.S.,L.

B1; Type as Fig. 10 (Without publicity and without imprint on address side)

- Rosenthal Creek, near Warwick. Blue. AS.olive.
 Sandy Creek Falls, Mulgrave River, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.greenish blue.
 Scene at South Keppel Island, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.blue (V).
 Stacking Malting Barley, Central Queensland. Blue. AS.violet.
 Steamers loading, South Brisbane, looking towards Victoria Bridge. B.&W. AS.mauve.
 Stockmen looking for Cattle, Central Queensland. Blue. AS.violet.
 Sunset, Victoria Bridge, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.blue.
 The Coal Wharves, South Brisbane, Queensland. Sepia. AS.green.
 Travelling Fat Cattle, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.magenta.
 Treasury Building, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.blue.
 Turtle Catching, Peak Island, Keppel Bay, Central Queensland. Blue. AS.claret.
 Typical Bush Sawmill, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.mauve.
 Typical Home, Central Queensland. (Frontal View). (2 cards, (a) B.&W. AS.violet, (b) Blue. AS.mauve. (Front and Side View). (2 cards, (a) B.&W. AS.violet, (b) Blue. AS.mauve).
 Victoria Bridge, Brisbane, looking towards North Quay. B.&W. AS.blue.
 View of Brisbane, from Bowen Terrace. Blue. AS.sepia.
 View of Townsville from Lion Rock, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.green.
 View on Cairns Railway, North Queensland. B.&W. (2 cards, (a) AS.green, (b) AS.deep green).
 View on Dobson's Track, Mackay, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.green.
 View on the Tully River, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.green.
 Water Scene in Central Queensland. Blue. AS.violet.
 Weaned Calves, Central Queensland Meat Export Coy's Dairy, near Rockhampton. B.&W. AS.green.

B1a; Type as Fig. 12 (With publicity and without imprint on address side)

- Map of Brisbane and Suburbs. Black and blue. AS.olive. (2 cards, (a) Pub. 'The number of Passengers carried by Brisbane Tramways in 1906 was 24,251,329.' (b) Pub. 'Information regarding Hotel Accommodation in all parts of Queensland may be obtained at the Intelligence and Tourist Bureau.')

B2; Type as Fig. 13 (With publicity and with imprint on address side)

- A Grazing Paddock, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total quantity of Wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- A Native Village on Murray Island. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The average yield of Maize (per acre) in Queensland during 1906 was 26½ bushels.'
- An Austral Audience of 8,000, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.' (2 cards, (a) AS.claret, (b) AS.violet).
- A Typical Dairy Herd, Talgai West, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The quantity of Milk obtained in Queensland during 1906 was 51,990,548 gallons.'
- Bands Marching, Ruthven Street, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.yellow. Pub. 'The Population of Queensland in 1906 was 535,110.' (2 cards, (a) AS.lilac, (b) AS.claret).
- Barolin Coast, near Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.yellow. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Queensland.'
- Barron Falls, Cairns, N.Q. 800 feet above sea level. AS.blue. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90.801.846 sup. feet.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.) (V)
- Barron Gorge, Cairns Railway, North Queensland. Col. AS.claret. Pub. 'Queensland's trade with the United Kingdom during 1906 was valued at £5,225,401.'
- Blackbutt Tree, 35 feet in circumference, Queensland. (2 cards, (a) Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90.801.846 sup. feet.', (b) B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The Grazing Farms and Homesteads in Queensland aggregate 21,961,495 acres.')
- Black Swan Lagoon, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. (2 cards, (a) B.&W. AS.dull purple. Pub. 'The number of Sheep depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 14,886,438.', (b) Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907.')
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. (Avenue of Palm Trees). AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. (includes two human figures). AS.rose. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. (shows one human figure). AS.rose. Pub. 'The value of Pastoral Products exported from Queensland during 1906 was £5,638,520.'
- Brookfield, near Brisbane, Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Queensland.'
- Campbell Street, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'Queensland's Agricultural Exports in 1906 aggregated £2,725,078.' (3 cards, (a) AS.mauve; (b) AS.chocolate, (c) AS.violet).
- Carina Dairy, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'Tallow valued at £181,388 was exported from Queensland during 1906.'
- Cattle Grazing, Chinchella, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.grey. Pub. 'The value of Minerals exported from Queensland during 1906 was £3,602,940.'
- Clearing Forest, Nerang, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.mauve. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90.801.846 sup. feet.'
- Cocoon Palms at Robins Tropical Gardens, Port Douglas, N. Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The Population of Queensland in 1906 was 535,110.'
- Cocoon Palms, Flying Fish Point, Johnstone River, Geraldton, N. Queensland. AS.blue. Pub. 'The total quantity of Maize produced in Queensland during 1906 was 3,703,274 bushels.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.)
- Collin's Banana Grove, near Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS. 'Queensland's trade with the United Kingdom during 1906 was valued at £5,225,401.'
- Concert Hall and Museum, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'State Forests and Timber Reserves in Queensland have an area of 3,460,826 acres.'
- Coquet Point, Mouth of Johnstone River, Geraldton, N. Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The average yield of Maize (per acre) in Queensland during 1906 was 26½ bushels.'
- Coral Reef, Bowen, North Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The value of Minerals exported from Queensland during 1906 was £3,602,940.'

- Corner of George and Queen Streets, Brisbane, Q. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Imports in 1906 was £8,311,466.'
- Corner of Queen and George Streets, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'The Bank Assets in Queensland in 1906 was £16,362,292.'
- Cutting Sleepers, Blackall Ranges, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'
- Dagg's Falls, Killarney, S. Queensland. AS. blue. Pub. 'The total value of all Minerals raised in Queensland during 1906 was £4,198,647.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Blue).
- Dairy Cows at the Pool, Talgai West, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The quantity of Milk obtained in Queensland during 1906 was 51,990,548 gallons.' (3 cards, (a) AS.red, (b) AS.mauve, (c) AS.brown).
- Edward Street, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Imports in 1906 was £8,311,466.' (With 'Gomnent' instead of 'Government' in the imprint).
- Emu Vale Falls, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. AS.blue. Pub. 'The number of Cattle depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 3,413,919.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.)
- Emu Vale Waterfall (404 feet), Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- Entrance to Olsen's Caves, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.lemon. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90,801,846 sup. feet.'
- Entrance to Port Douglas, North Queensland. AS.blue. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.)
- Fat Sheep for Market, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The number of Sheep depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 14,886,438.'
- Feeding Time on a Queensland Farm. B.&W. AS.grey. Pub. 'The average yield of Maize (per acre) in Queensland during 1906 was 26½ bushels.'
- Flock of Rams at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.lemon. Pub. 'The number of Sheep depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 14,886,438.'
- Freestone Creek, near Warwick, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The number of Sheep in Queensland increased by 1,851,609 during 1907.'
- General Hospital, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Grain Shed and wool at Clifton Station, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. '66,938,101 lb of Wool were produced in Queensland during 1906.'
- Intelligence and Tourist Bureau, Executive Buildings, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- In the Botanic Gardens, Toowoomba, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland during 1907.'
- Kolan River, Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.lemon. Pub. 'The average yield of Maize (per acre) in Queensland during 1906 was 26½ bushels.'
- Lake on Mt. Abundance Station, Roma, Western Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'The value of Pastoral Products exported from Queensland during 1906 was £5,638,520.'
- Loading Cattle for India at wharf, Brisbane, Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'There were 16,738,047 Sheep in Queensland in 1907.'
- Machine Shearing at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The number of Sheep depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 14,886,438.' (2 cards, (a) AS.brown, (b) AS.mauve).
- Margaret Street, showing Post Office, Toowoomba, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'There were 229,083 Books in the Public Libraries of Queensland in 1906.'
- Milkers Watering, Dalrymple Creek, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The Butter produced in Queensland during 1906 weighed 22,746,593 lb.' (2 cards, (a) AS.brown, (b) AS.lilac).
- Milton Reach, Brisbane River, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Exports in 1906 was £12,754,289.'
- Mob of Horses at Gowrie, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The average amount to the credit of each depositor in the Queensland Savings Bank in 1907 was £48.17.9.'

- Musgrave Wharf, South Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The average to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.'
- Natives Climbing Coconut Palms at Murray Island. AS.blue. Pub. 'Selections (Farms) taken up in Queensland during 1906 aggregated 3,190,257 acres. (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.) (V)
- Natives of Murray Island Climbing Coconut Trees. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'
- Nelson's Falls, Killarney, Darling Downs, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The amount to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.'
- Orchard at Queensland Agricultural College, Gatton, Southern Queensland. Pub. '3,415 tons of tallow were produced in Queensland in 1907.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W. AS.dull purple, (b) Col. AS.caramel).
- Paw Paw grown at Marburg, S. Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The number of Horses depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 452,916.'
- Pearling Luggers, Thursday Island, AS.blue. Pub. 'The number of sheep in Queensland increased by 2,351,207 during 1906.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.)
- Pearl Shelling Crew Bathing, North Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The total value of all Minerals raised in Queensland during 1906 was 84,198,647.'
- Permanent Lagoon, Logie Downs Station, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.lemon. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,101 acres.'
- Pineapple Farm, Don River, Bowen, North Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. '601,969 dozens of Pineapples were produced in Queensland in 1906.'
- Pittsworth Cheese Factory, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.mauve. Pub. 'There were 2,921,140 lb. cheese made in Queensland during 1906.'
- Post Office, Dalby, Darling Downs, Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'The average to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.'
- Queen Street (near Petrie's Bight), Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- Railway Station, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Rounding Kangaroo Point, Brisbane River, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Exports in 1906 was £12,754,289.'
- Ruthven Street, Toowoomba, in Austral Week. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'In 1905 Australia sent 51,313,000 lb of Butter to Great Britain. Canada sent 33,301,000 lb.'
- Sawmills, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90,801,846 sup. feet.'
- Scene on Dalrymple Creek, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.mauve. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'
- Scene on the Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.caramel. Pub. 'The population of Queensland in 1907 was 546,467.'
- Sheep Dipping, Jondaryan Station, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. '66,938,101 lb. of Wool were produced in Queensland during 1906.'
- Shipping at Cairns, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Imports in 1906 was £8,311,466.'
- Shropshire Sheep, Hermitage State Farm, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'The number of Sheep in Queensland increased by 2,351,207 during 1906.'
- Shropshire Sheep, Hermitage State Farm, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.caramel. Pub. 'There were 188,307 tons of Cane Sugar produced in Queensland in 1907.'
- Spring Bluff, near Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Spring Creek, near Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The number of Cattle depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 3,413,919.'
- Stack Building, Central Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The Hay made in Queensland during 1906 weighed 94,343 tons.' (2 cards, (a) AS.rose, (b) AS.dull purple).
- Stanthorpe Grapes, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.yellow. Pub. 'Queensland had 559,753 acres under crops in 1906.'

- Stony Creek Falls, Cairns Railway, N. Queensland. AS.blue. Pub. 'The Value of Gold obtained in Queensland during 1906 was £2,313,464.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.) (V)
- Street View, Allora, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'The amount to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.'
- Supreme Court, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The total value of Queensland Exports in 1906 was £12,754,289.'
- Swimming Horses, Dalby, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'Queensland had 559,753 acres under crops in 1906.' (2 cards, (a) AS.olive, (b) AS.orange).
- Taking Cream to the Factory, Highfields District, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'There were 2,921,140 lb. Cheese made in Queensland during 1906.'
- The Convent, Warwick, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- The Largest Malt House in Australia, Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Town Hall, South Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'In 1905 Australia sent 51,313,000 lb of Butter to Great Britain. Canada sent 33,301,000 lb.'
- Town of Warwick, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The Population of Queensland in 1906 was 535,110.' (2 cards, (a) AS.violet, (b) AS.mauve).
- Travelling Sheep, near Toowoomba, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.yellow. Pub. 'The number of Sheep in Queensland increased by 2,351,207 during 1906.'
- Treasury and Executive Buildings, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland's trade with the United Kingdom during 1906 was valued at £5,225,401.'
- Treasury Buildings and Victoria Bridge, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange-red. Pub. 'The Bank Assets in Queensland in 1906 was £16,362,292.'
- Tree Ferns, Killarney, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'State Forests and Timber Reserves in Queensland have an area of 3,406,826 acres.'
- 200 Tons of Pumpkins on 32 Acres, Talgai West, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. B.&W. AS.violet. Pub. 'Queensland had 559,753 acres under crops in 1906.' (2 cards, (a) AS.olive, (b) AS.orange).
- Victoria Bridge, Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The amount to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.'
- Victoria Bridge, connecting North Quay with South Brisbane, Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The amount to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.' (rounded corners)
- View at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The number of Cattle depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 3,413,919.' (2 cards, (a) AS.orange, (b) AS.lemon.) (V)
- View in Hinchinbrook Passage, North Queensland. AS.blue. Pub. 'In 1905 Australia sent 51,313,000 lb of Butter to Great Britain. Canada sent 33,301,000 lb.' (2 cards, (a) B.&W., (b) Col.)
- View in Hinchinbrook Passage, North Queensland. Col. AS.blue. Pub. 'The total Quantity of Maize produced in Queensland in 1906 was 3,703,274 bushels.'
- View in Hinchinbrook Passage, North Queensland. Col. AS.blue. (2 cards, (a) Pub. 'In 1905 Australia sent 51,313,000 lb of Butter to Great Britain. Canada sent 33,301,000 lb.', (b) Pub. 'The total Quantity of Maize produced in Queensland in 1906 was 3,703,274 bushels.'
- View of Stanthorpe, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The total value of all Minerals raised in Queensland during 1906 was £4,198,647.' (2 cards, (a) AS.dull purple, (b) AS.mauve).
- Waterfall, Spring Bluff, near Toowoomba, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.claret. Pub. 'The number of Horses depastured in Queensland in 1906 was 452,916.'
- Wheat Field on the Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.caramel. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Queensland was the second lowest in Australia, and lower than New Zealand during 1907.'
- Wide Bay Creek, N.C. Railway. Green. AS.orange-red. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'

- Wide Bay Creek, North Coast Railway. Col. AS.red. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'
- Winter Lambs, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The number of Sheep in Queensland increased by 2,351,207 during 1906.'
- Wood-chopping Contest, Exhibition, 1907, Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'State Forests and Timber Reserves in Queensland have an area of 3,460,826 acres.'
- Yandella Street, Pittsworth, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Yeppoon, near Rockhampton, Central Queensland. Col. AS.mauve. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'

(to be continued)

VICTORIA: THE £1 AND £2 STAMPS OF 1901-1912

By K.F. SCUDDER

Further to my article of March 1988, two updates may now be recorded.

Mr Ian P. Grieg, of England, reports a £1, OS puncture, from Printing 3, watermark Crown over A upright, with Market Street cancellation.

I can add a further c.t.o. £1, from Printing 1, watermark Crown over A, perf. 11. It is in the bright salmon shade. Unfortunately the whole date does not appear on the stamp, only the day, "23".

ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF VICTORIA TIE

The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria has a tie for members.

It is navy blue with a gold head of Queen Victoria from the Penny Black - the Society's insignia - above the appropriately designed letters "RPSV".

The motif is approximately 14 x 25mm.

The tie, designed by Mr Russell Jones, is neat and attractive. It is a Vogue tie, made in Sydney, and can be dry-cleaned.

Already it is popular with metropolitan members.

The Secretary of the Society, Miss Myra Farley, F.R.P.S.,L., can supply ties at \$15. The Society's postal address is Box 2071, Melbourne, 3001.

THE 4D. BEADED OVAL OF VICTORIA BISECTED

Mr Robson Lowe sends an illustration of an interesting and little known Victorian variety – the 4d Beaded Oval watermark FOUR PENCE bisected.

This variety was, in fact dealt with by the late J.R.W. Purves in *Philately from Australia*, March 1976, pages 6-7. It is pleasing to be now able to illustrate the cover there referred to. It is an envelope addressed to the Clerk of the Court at Horsham which was posted locally on 17 January 1863. The local rate was 2d but apparently no such stamps were available, and a bisect of the 4d stamp is used instead. The bisect is cancelled with the 51 Barred Numeral of Horsham. The cover has a R.P.S.L. certificate granted many years ago.

Mr Lowe notes that "as the bisect has portions of two adjoining stamps it seems likely that a number of bisects must have been made at the time." A second bisect on small piece, but this one diagonal, was in the Purves collection. It was illustrated on page 134 of the recently-published *The Stamps of Victoria* by G.N. Kellow.



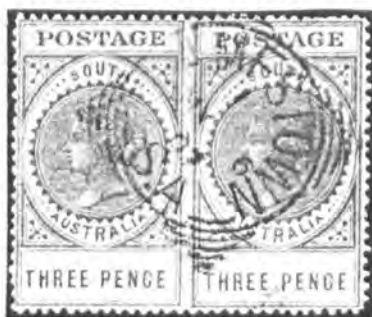
PERFORATION ERRORS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S "LONG" STAMPS

By G.N. KELLOW

III. THE THICK "POSTAGE" SERIES, WATERMARK CROWN OVER A, 1906-12

3d Horizontal Pair Imperforate Between

This error is well-covered by Purves in his handbook on page 141. The earliest reference is in the *Australian Philatelist*, July 1907, page 130, where it is stated "Mr Nicolle (Sydney dealer T.H. Nicolle) has received a used pair of the current 3d imperf. down the centre." In a later reference (*Australian Philatelist*, October 1908, page 22), a used pair is recorded as being purchased by Fred Hagen when in Adelaide. These seem to be two different pairs, and probably correspond to the two used pairs known today. This is a case where the error was not found by philatelists on the spot, and consequently mint pieces are unknown, and even used are very rare. The error is from the second printing on Crown over A paper of October 1906, in dull olive.



*3d horizontal pair imperforate between.
No. (ii) of the two recorded pairs.*

The two known used pairs are:

- (i) a horizontal pair in the Vickery collection, now in the Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences, Sydney.
- (ii) A horizontal pair cancelled Jamestown squared circle datestamp of 6 May 1907. This was in the Napier collection (Robson Lowe, Sales 4163-4, Lot 306), and later in the Purves collection (Stanley Gibbons Auctions, Sale 5588, Lot 169).



6d perf. 12 imperforate at base
No. (iii) in the listing.



6d perf. 12½ vertical pair imperforate
between. No. (iii) in the listing.

6d Perf. 12 Imperforate at Base

The *South Australia Handbook* lists the 6d watermark Crown over A as existing imperforate between (?which way) and imperforate at right. I have no records of either of these varieties, all references to an imperforate between error seeming to be related to the perf. 12½ stamp (see below).

There is, however, an imperforate at base variety, but it is not possible to say which printing was involved. Three mint pieces can be recorded:

(i) a horizontal(?) strip of four was in the Purves collection (Stanley Gibbons Auctions, Sale 5588, Lot 173). Note that Purves in his monograph says he had a *pair* of this variety.

(ii) a horizontal pair. H.R. Harmer (Australia), Sale 259, Lot. 438.

(iii) a single. Rodney A. Perry, Sale 30, Lot 398.

6d Perf. 12½ Vertical Pair Imperforate Between

This error is not mentioned in the contemporary journals. The earliest record I have is in an article by Rev. James Mursell in the *London Philatelist*, September 1918, page 227.

Purves attributes the error to the first perf. 12½ printing of February 1910. I have records of five pieces, one of which is used. All the mint pieces of which illustrations are available may come from one sheet, on the basis of centring and perforation characteristics. It has been possible to plate two of the mint pairs as Nos. 44/54 and 50/60, so the error involves the omission of a line of perforations between the fifth and sixth horizontal rows of a sheet. However, the used pair appears to be from a second sheet, and the late date of use (5 May

1913) indicates it may even be from a later printing. The pieces which I can record are as follows:

- (i) mint block of four. Rodney A. Perry, Sale 108, Lot 311.
- (ii) mint vertical pair, in the Royal Collection (see Wilson, *The Royal Philatelic Collection*, page B.Aus. 55).
- (iii) mint vertical pair (Nos. 44/54). Rodney A. Perry, Sale 108, Lot 2015.
- (iv) mint vertical pair (Nos. 50/60). H.R. Harmer (London), Sales 2859-61, Lot 755.
- (v) used vertical pair, cancelled Wallaroo c.d.s., 5 MAY 1913. From the Fryar collection, Robson Lowe. Sales 1376-7. Lot 293.

The *South Australia Handbook* also lists this stamp imperforate at top, and imperforate at right. I have no records of either of these errors. Purves had apparently seen an example of the first.

9d Perf. 12 Horizontal Pair Imperforate Vertically

This is another error for which I can find no contemporary records - indeed, no record at all until its listing in the *South Australia Handbook* of 1947. Purves attributes it to the third Crown over A printing of November 1907 in reddish-pink. Although I have a number of auction references to this stamp, I have yet to see an illustration of it. For the record, I can cite only two pieces:

- (i) a mint horizontal block of six imperforate vertically except at right. From the Napier collection, Robson Lowe, Sales 4163-4, Lot 309.
- (ii) a mint horizontal strip of three imperforate vertically except at right. From the Napier collection, Robson Lowe, Sale 3991, and perhaps the piece later in the Purves collection, Stanley Gibbons Auction, Sale 5588, Lot 176.

9d Perf. 12 Vertical Pair Imperforate Between

This error is chronicled in the *Australian Philatelist*, July 1907, page 130, which states "the 9d imperforate horizontally was shown at the May meeting of the Philatelic Society of South Australia." Purves states that this variety is to be found from two different printings - the first Crown over A printing of October 1906 in dull brownish-lake, and the second printing of May 1907 in dull lake. The error comes in three different forms, and it is not possible to allocate these to their respective printings.

(A) *Imperforate Between*. I have illustrations of nine pairs, and on the basis of perforation and centring characteristics two different sheets are involved.

Clean-cut perfs.:

- (i) mint block of four. This plates (on the basis of the value stereos) as Nos. 3-4/13-14. Rodney A. Perry, Sale 40, Lot 385.
- (ii) mint block of eight, plating as Nos. 5-8/15-18, and adjoining (i) above. From the Purves collection, Stanley Gibbons Auction, Sale 5588, Lot 174.
- (iii) mint pair (? Nos. 10/20). H.R. Harmer (Australia), Sale 282, Lot 650.

Rougher perfs.:

- (i) mint block of four. This seems to plate as Nos. 5-6/15-16. H.R. Harmer



The three versions of the 9d perf. 12 imperforate between. (i) from Rows 5 and 6, with rough perfs., No. (i) in the listing; (ii) from base of sheet, No. (ii) in the listing; (iii) including interpane gutter.

(Australia), Sale 259, Lot. 440.

(B) *Imperforate Between Vertical Pair and at Base.* The two pieces recorded here are, from perforation characteristics, clearly from the same sheet. These are:

(i) mint block of four. From the Fryar collection, Robson Lowe, Sales 1376-7, Lot 293a.

(ii) mint pair. Stanley Gibbons Auction in Australia, Sale 3, Lot 293.

(C) *Imperforate Between Vertical Pair and at Base, from Interpane Gutter.* I have a record and illustration of only one pair in this form (Rodney A. Perry, Sale 108, Lot 2016). Showing the interpane margin at base, the vertical pair must be from horizontal rows 2 and 3 of a sheet.

1/- Perf. 12 Horizontal Pair Imperforate Between.

The only contemporary reference to this error which can be found is in *Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal*, March 1907, page 176, where a pair is noted.

Purves ascribed the error to the first Crown over A printing of May 1906 in yellowish-brown. I have illustrations of a block of six and three pairs. In every case the left-hand stamp of each pair shows the sub-type variety constant to the 7th vertical column, viz., thinned right upright of "H" of "SHILLING",

so the omitted line of perforations is between the 7th and 8th vertical columns. The block of six shows interpane margin at base, and there is another pair showing this margin at top, so at least two sheets of the error were produced. The details of the examples of which I have illustrations are:

(i) mint vertical block of six. From the Purves collection, Stanley Gibbons Auctions, Sale 5588, Lot 179.

(ii) mint horizontal pair with interpane margin at top. H.R. Harmer (Australia), Sale 272, Lot 186.

(iii) mint horizontal pair. Rodney A. Perry, Sale 108, Lot 2017.

(iv) mint horizontal pair. From the Dale-Lichtenstein collection, Harmers of New York, Sale 2854, Lot 164.



1/- perf. 12 horizontal pair imperforate between. No. (iii) in the listing.



1/- perf. 12 imperforate at base.

1/- Perf. 12 Imperforate at Base

This variety is unlisted by both the *South Australia Handbook* and by Purves. I have only one reference. This is a used single from Rodney A. Perry, Sale 29, Lot 557. It is cancelled by the Victor Harbor squared circle datestamp.

ST. VINCENT: THE GB/40c RATE MARK

USE AS A VILLAGE CANCELLATON, STRUCK IN RED

By P. JAFFE, F.R.P.S.,L.

Since no cover is known with this cancellation struck in red on the adhesive, it is a reasonable starting point to list the adhesive stamps on which it has been found and to include some remarks.

	<i>single strike</i>	<i>double strike</i>	<i>overstamped A10</i>	<i>GB/40c in black</i>
1866 4d blue "B" perf.	1	-	-	-
1869 4d orange "B" perf.	2	1	-	-
1871 6d green "A" perf.	1	-	-	-
1873 6d dull green "A" perf.	1	1	-	-
1875 6d deep green "A" perf.	-	-	-	-
1871 1d black clean "A" perf.	4	1	-	-
1873 1d black rough "A" perf.	5	3	1	-
1876 1d black "B" x "A" perf.	7	-	1	-
1872 1/- rose "B" perf.	-	-	-	-
1873 1/- lilac-rose "B" x "A" perf.	-	-	2	-
1875 1/- claret "B" perf.	-	1	-	-
1876 6d pale green "B" x "A" perf.	-	-	-	-
1876 6d pale green "A" perf.	1	-	-	-
1878 6d pale green "A" perf.	-	-	-	-
1876 1/- vermilion "B" x "A" perf.	-	-	-	-
1878 1/- vermilion	-	-	-	-
1877 4d deep blue "B" perf.	-	-	-	-
1880 1d sage "B" perf.	1	-	-	-
1880 1d provisional	1	-	-	-
1880 6d green "B" perf.	-	-	-	-
1880 1/- vermilion "B" perf.	-	-	-	-
1881 U.P.U. provisionals	-	-	-	-
1881 ½d orange "B" perf.	-	-	-	-
1881 1d drab "B" perf.	-	-	-	1
1881 4d blue "B" perf.	-	-	-	-



Since the Inland Post only operated from December 1872 and the suppression of the stops at St. Vincent and Grenada by the French steamers of Line C (Fort-de-France to Cayenne) did not take place until 22 October 1874, making the rate mark obsolete, it can be suggested that transfer to a village before 1873 is unlikely and 1875 is more probable.

The doubt is because even if Pierce Messenger Lowe (*St. Vincent*) No. 73, with large "c" went to a village, the small "c" No. 74 remained available for the original purpose in connection with marks of exchange. The final date of use appears to be early 1882.

A pointer to village use is that about 1886-88 a small village was supplied regularly only with ½d and 1d stamps (in breach of the original 1872 rules) and used the No. 74 mark in *black*. A small proportion of the known copies were overstamped in transit at the G.P.O., Kingstown.

Can anybody disprove or confirm this theory of use? Where remains a mystery

THE 6D. "ADAPTED DESIGN" OF VICTORIA, 1862-65

By RUSSELL JONES

In *Philately from Australia*, June 1964, the late J.R.W. Purves reported the finding of three new substitutions on the 6d "Adapted Design" of 1862-65, but he did not illustrate any of them. Purves suggested that two of the substitutions occurred in the watermark "6" printings and thought they were positions A4 and B2 on the basis of wide right margins.

I have dealt with the latter in *Philately from Australia*, June 1988, and shown that the position is in fact B6. There is a typographical error in the article - the second line of the second paragraph on page 31 should read: "of the lower frame above to identify it as B6II; note the flat frame at left". The references below the photographs are correct.



Position B8II



Position B8I (top) ("bearded Queen",
from the *London Philatelist*, 1931),
and B14 (bottom).



Position B4

The third substitution which Purves did not place must have occurred very early in the watermark "SIX PENCE" printings as it is rare. The original electro can be called the "bearded Queen". In an article in the *London Philatelist*, Vol. XL, 1931, page 218 by Sir Edward Bacon this stamp is illustrated as item 10 on Plate II. It shows an oblique scratch running from the chin down and to the left and breaking the bottom frame near the S.W. corner. Purves stated the position unknown but I think it can be placed as B8I. Electro B14 shows a scratch in the scroll at the N.E. corner exactly in the line of the scratch on the "bearded Queen". The electro currently in the B8 position is therefore B8II. Of course, a multiple is required for absolute confirmation.

Therefore of the three substitutions referred to by Purves, only A4 requires elucidation. I think that the reference on page 34, third paragraph of his *Philately from Australia* article is a typographical error for A4 or B2.

WHEN MAKING A WILL

It sometimes happens that members of the society desire to make some contribution to it from the disposal of their collections following their death, in recognition of the years of enjoyment they have derived from their association with the society. The following clauses, originally drafted by the late J.R.W. Purves, and first published in *Philately from Australia*, September 1970, may be found useful for this purpose:

In relation to the valuation or disposal of any stamp collection or accumulation of which I may die possessed I DESIRE my Trustee(s) to seek the advice and assistance of the Council of the Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria Inc. and I DECLARE that my Trustee(s) shall be freed of any responsibility to my estate in respect of the realisations effected as the result of acting on that advice or seeking that assistance.

I BEQUEATH the sum of _____ to
THE ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INC. (as an acknowledgment of the pleasure I have derived during my membership of it) to be devoted to such one or more of the Society's activities as its Council for the time being sees fit and I DIRECT that the receipt of the Secretary, Treasurer or other responsible officer of the said Society for such sum shall be accepted by my Trustee(s) in full discharge of this bequest.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN AUSTRALIAN POSTAL HISTORY

By H.M. CAMPBELL, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L.

In philatelic research, particularly in postal history, the last word is never written. No book on the subject is ever complete, since as soon as it is written, new information comes to light. This was certainly the fate of two publications with which I have recently been involved, *Queensland Postal History*, which has just been published, and *South Australian Numeral Cancellations*, for which Don Pearce and I have already written one up-date article in the December 1989 issue. We ended that article with the sentence: "Let us hope there will not be any need for another follow-up article for some time." We were tempting that fates with that comment, and the fates duly took up the challenge!

A visit to the International Exhibition, Stampworld London 1990 was mainly to see other people's stamps and postal history, and to meet old friends and make new ones, but I did pick up some Queensland and South Australian covers from dealers' stands; the Bristol dealer, J.M.A. Gregson, had nothing to interest me with him, but he promised to send me photocopies of the balance of the South Australian postal history material from the Napier collection which he still had in stock, and this he later did. After the Exhibition I visited various relations and friends, during which I spent a day with Ronald Butler in Worthing, and found some new information amongst his Queensland material

Meanwhile, back here in Australia was the sale in Adelaide of material from the Bishop correspondence, mainly South Australian covers, which provided some new information. I got the photocopies from Mr Gregson after my return, and I found several items for my collection, which Mr Gregson sent to me. The photocopied material also enabled me to revise the tables of rarity of the South Australian numerals. Then, just recently John Stein gave a display of some of his Queensland postal history collection to The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria, and in this I noted some new information. What I saw I have included below, but I believe John may have other material which he will communicate later.

I shall now proceed to detail the new information for the two Colonies (States), beginning with Queensland, with page references to the two publications mentioned.

QUEENSLAND POSTAL HISTORY

Chapter VII

p.80, second line. The earliest date for an 'R' in oval handstamp is now NO 19 91 from Brisbane.

Chapter XIII

p.119, first paragraph. A cover of 2 February 1892, from Cooktown to Nova Scotia

shows that the 'CTMS/T' handstamps were introduced soon after Queensland joined the U.P.U., and that more than the '5' were used. This cover shows '25', 7mm high.

Chapter XV

p.129, Type 4. Add at end: "Also found in red (13 AP 05)."

Chapter XVII

p.151, last paragraph. Add at end:

"One of the stations on the telegraph line from Camooweal to Urandangie was Lake Nash; this was in the Northern Territory, but under Queensland control. It did not become a post office until 1915, but a cover is known with the Lake Nash Electric Telegraph Office oval handstamp on the reverse, so the cover originated in the Northern Territory, but the stamps were cancelled at Camooweal.

"There was a Receiving Office called WOLLOGORANG at Wologorang Station 119 miles E.N.E. of Burketown, just inside the Northern Territory border, but under the control of Queensland. This operated from 1889 onwards, but no cancellations are known.

Chapter XXI

p.175, Type 8. Alter the last sentence to: "Code numbers seen are 2, 3, 5 to 11, and 13, so one might expect 1, 4 and 12 to turn up."

p.180, Type 20, 4th line. Alter the end of the sentence to: "ranges from June 1897 to 1910."

p.183, 2nd column. COORAN. Add '5b'.

p.184, 1st column. EIGHT MILE PLAINS. Add '5b'.

p.185, 1st column. At the top, under GREENMOUNT, add: 'GREENMOUNT EAST 6.'

HODGSON. Add '6'.

ISIS JUNCTION. Add '6'.

2nd column. LAKES CREEK. Add '5a'.

p.186, 1st column. MITCHELL. After '6', add '(with time)'.

p.187, 1st column. PRAIRIE. Add '3a'.

2nd column. ST. GEORGE. Add '5a'.

Chapter XXIII

p.205. Here we have one of the few type-setting errors I have noticed in the book. In the illustrations of the Townsville Registered datestamps, the first and third have been transposed, so that the illustration captioned Type 3 should be Type 1, and that shown as Type 1 should be Type 3.

Chapter XXV

p.221. Fairymead. 1905 is an early date.

Chapter XXVI

p.224, Type 3. Early date is October 1899.

Chapter XXIX

p.235. In the list of Type 3 'UNCLAIMED' handstamps, add 'ALBION'.

In the final paragraph, after the first sentence, add: "However, Albion did have one of these handstamps by 1908 or earlier."

Appendix 4

p.266. To the list of Type Q.2, add 'GYMPIE' and 'MUTTABURRA'.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN NUMERAL CANCELLATIONS*Chapter 3*

p.11. RRRR: Delete 174, 234, 261, 271.

RRR: Delete 125, 131, 172, and add 174, 234, 261, 271.

RR: Delete 12, 34, 35, 38, 39, 44, 73, 97, 165, 168, 171, and add 125, 131, 172.

R: Delete 7, 15, 23, 47, 48, 81(Type 1), 89, 100, 141, 209, 216, 225, 252, and add 12, 34, 35, 38, 39, 73, 97, 165, 168, 171.

Common: Add 7, 15, 23, 44, 47, 48, 81 (Type 1), 89, 100, 141, 209, 216, 225, 252.

The counts are now: NNS: 34, RRRR: 53, RRR: 63, RR: 46, R: 53, Common: 65.

Chapter 4

p.27. R.131 RED CREEK According to a datestamp seen on a stamp the datestamp used here read 'RED CREEK BRIDGE'.

BAROSSA GOLD FIELDS. 'FIELDS' should read 'FIELD'.

Chapter 5

p.32. No. 7. Under Rarity, alter 'R' to "c".

No. 12. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 15. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

No. 23. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

p.33.No. 34. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 35. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 38. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 39. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 44. Alter 'RR' to 'C'.

No. 47. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

No. 48. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

p.34. No. 73. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

No. 81 (Type 1). Alter 'R' to 'C'.

No. 88. Alter latest date to '1908'.

No. 89. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

No. 97. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.

p.35. No. 100. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

No. 125. Alter 'RRR' to 'RR'.

No. 131. Alter 'RRR' to 'RR'.

p.36. No. 141. Alter 'R' to 'C'.

- No. 146. Alter latest date to '1874'.
- No. 165. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.
- No. 168. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.
- No. 171. Alter 'RR' to 'R'.
- No. 172. Alter 'RRR' to 'RR', and alter latest date to '1872'.
- No. 174. Alter 'RRRR' to 'RRR'.
- p.37. No. 186. Alter latest date to '1876 2d'.
- No. 209. Alter 'R' to 'C'.
- No. 216. Alter 'R' to 'C'.
- p.38. No. 225. Alter 'R' to 'C'.
- No. 234. Alter 'RRRR' to 'RRR'.
- No. 252. Alter 'R' to 'C'.
- No. 261. Alter 'RRRR' to 'RRR'.
- p.39. No. 264. Alter latest date to '1872'.

Chapter 7

- p.43. There are three cases where the original Type 1 datestamp was replaced by one similar, but instead of having two curved bars at each side, there is one very short bar (virtually an elongated dot) centrally placed between the inscriptions. These are MORPHETT VALE, PORT ADELAIDE and YANKALILLA.
- p.44. The description of Type 3 in the book is inaccurate, as the diameter varies considerably, from about 24 to 28mm. The illustration of it for EAST WELLINGTON is not typical, as the length of the curved bar at each side, and of that between 'S' and 'A' varies, mainly influenced by the length of the name; they are short in such cases as EAST WELLINGTON, STREAKY BAY and VICTOR HARBOR, but much longer in TALIA and WANGARY. We have now seen BRAMFIELD, GRAND JUNCTION, LAKE HAMILTON, TALIA, WANGARY and WILPENA in Type 3 in conjunction with a diamond numeral, but many more are known as backstamps or used as cancellers, so presumably it should be possible to find them with numerals. Those known are: ALLANDALE EAST, BAKER'S GULLY, BEAUTIFUL VALLEY, BULL'S CREEK, BURNSIDE, CANOWIE, CHINGFORD, EDEN VALLEY, KINGSTON, LITTLE HAMPTON, LOWER MITCHAM, MALLALA, MOONTA, MOUNT CRAWFORD, MOUNT MARGARET, NEW MECKLENBURG, NORTON'S SUMMIT, NUCCALEENA, ORRIE COWIE, PARROT'S HILL, PENOLA, PORT WAKEFIELD, SANDY CREEK, SMOKY BAY, ST JOHNS, STIRLING EAST, TALISKER, TARLEE, TARPEENA, VENUS BAY, WARROW, WILLASTON, WOODSIDE, YUDNAMUTANA. I might mention, though, that some of the corresponding numerals have never been seen, or very rarely, so a "tie" may be virtually impossible to find in such cases.
- p.45. In the list of Type 4, 1st column, add '*' before 'EAST WELLINGTON'.
- p.46. 1st column. Add '*' before 'NARRACORTE'.
- p.47. In December, 'FARRELLS FLAT' was added to the list of later examples of Type 4; actually, the name was incorrectly spelled as 'FARRELS' on the datestamp.

As for the Type 3's, several more Type 5's have been seen, used as backstamps or cancellers, but some of these need checking, so I shall not try to list them here.

p.48. Last paragraph. Alberton (4) can be added to the usages of manuscript name and date in conjunction with a numeral. Also, a cover from Greenock is known, used before its numeral canceller reached the Colony; in this case the stamp is cancelled with crossed diagonals in manuscript, while the name and date (21.5.56) are in manuscript on the cover.

I am grateful to Michael Blake for information on the Type 3 datestamps.

BOOK REVIEWS

Postal Cancellations of the Ottoman Empire, Part III, Turkey in Europe, by John H. Coles and Howard E. Walker. Published by Christies Robson Lowe, 39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth, BH2 5PX. 19.0 x 25.0cm. 90pp. Price, £15, or with previous volumes with Addendum, £42.

The introduction to the *Postal Cancellations of the Ottoman Empire* first appeared in the Robson Lowe magazine *The Philatelist*, February/March 1980. It invited corrections and additions and gave notice that it was hoped the work would one day appear as a monograph. In the meantime the series of articles have grown to a monumental undertaking, becoming in the process the Bible for collectors of Ottoman postmarks. While foreign posts in the Turkish Empire were fairly well documented, researches on the Ottoman cancellations were restricted in the main to the Holy land area. The existing catalogues were difficult to use, long out of date and never pretended to be an all-embracing geographical listing.

Thus Meesrs. Coles and Walker came to fill a gaping void. Part I comprised the lost territories in Europe, and Part II the lost territories in Africa and Asia. The present Part III lists all those post offices on Ottoman territory in Europe that have subsequently

become part of the Turkish Republic. It is of particular interest to Australian philatelists that the first chapter includes the Gallipoli Peninsula, scene of the landing of Anzac troops 75 years ago. This volume is home also to the long chapter on Constantinople, a section particularly difficult on account of its diversity and past neglect. A further complication presents itself in the drawing of boundaries. As is well-known, the city straddles the dividing line between Europe and Asia. Suburbs on the Asian shore as far as the Gulf of Ismid were included in this volume.

The magnitude of the work is best represented by 737 illustrations and seven maps, in this volume alone. The drawings of postmarks are always lifesize as well as lifelike, while the only possible drawback concerns the maps: no scale has been included.

The authors are currently publishing in *The Philatelist* the last part of their labours: Anatolia. Unlike all the other portions, it is being serialised in alphabetical instalments. According to Mr Walker "I doubt whether we'll get to the letter "Z" before the turn of the century. By then I shall be 86, if I am still around!!" All students of Ottoman postal history fervently wish and hope he will be!

ANDREW FURST

THE ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF VICTORIA

Annual Competition

The winner of the Silver Medal for this year's Society Competition was Mr John MacDonnell, for "Foreign Posts of Hamburg".

Mr MacDonnell's display included examples of the Thurn & Taxis Post, the Grand Duchy of Berg Post of 1806-08, the French Post of 1811-13, and there was an example of the so-called British agency datestamp of 1857.

A Bronze Medal was awarded to Mr Bert Wajer for "1d King George V". The material shown included die proofs and plate proofs, the rusted and substituted clichés, and a die proof of the Die III stamp.

The other entrants were:

Mr T. Morgan - the Canada 12½c Large Queen, showing shades, cancellations and covers, with five examples of the wmkd. variety.

Mr M. Jurisich - the 1d Universal overprinted for use in Niue, with the first issue on cover, and the various overprint and perforation varieties of subsequent printings.

Mr P. Jaffe - Jamaica, a display of the ship letter and other pre-adhesive markings.

Annual Meeting

The 98th Annual General Meeting of The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria was held on 16 July.

Mr Terrington spoke of the success of Stampshow 89, the National Exhibition held in Melbourne, and of the contribution the Society and its members had made towards its success. Looking to the future, the President reminded members that a committee had been formed under the chairmanship of Mr J.B. Trowbridge to plan the Society's centenary in 1992, and that an exhibition would be an integral part of those celebrations.

Mr Terrington spoke of the important change in the status of the Society that took place during the year when a special meeting had been called to decide on the question of Incorporation of the Society, and in February 1990 this Incorporation was approved.

The President also recalled that in August 1989 Mr H.M. Campbell, the representative of The Royal Philatelic Society, London in Victoria, had presented Dr G.N. Kellow with his Taping Medal, won in conjunction with Mr P. Jaffe for the best article published in the *London Philatelist* the previous year. Mr Jaffe had received his medal on an earlier visit to London.

In closing, the President thanked all Committees for their work during the year.

Treasurer

In the absence of the Treasurer, Mr R.M. Lee, the financial statements were presented by Mr G.T. White.

Mr Lee's report noted that there had been a fall in income from most Society activities, including subscriptions, sales branch, and sales of publications, but an increase in revenue from rent and interest on investments.

Insurance premiums had increased as a result of a new valuation of the Avoca Street property.

Mr Lee reported that the Society was in a healthy, liquid position.

Sales Branch

The Sales Branch Superintendent, Mr T. Carter, reported that only two sales were held during the year, Nos. 159 and 160, and that results were satisfactory.

Mr Carter reported that material was scarce for forthcoming sales, with competition from commercial auction houses great, and he asked for greater support of the Sales Branch from members. Those members who contributed so much to the success of the auctions on sale day were thanked.

Publications

The Business Manager of *Philately from*

Australia reported a small decrease in subscriptions during the past year, but an increase in sales of back numbers.

A donation of \$500 from the Australian Philatelic Federation had been received during the year towards production costs of the journal.

Chairman of the Publications Committee, Mr Russell Jones, reported that recent sales of publications, through Stanley Gibbons (Australia), had been most encouraging.

Concern over the dampness in the book storage area had now been alleviated by the major stock of books being removed to a storage warehouse where space has been made available at no cost.

Two new titles were published during the year. These were *Queensland Postal History* by H.M. Campbell, and *The Postal History and Postal Markings of Thursday Island* by the late J.W. Turnbull.

The Committee was continuing to investigate ways of reducing publication costs without sacrificing quality.

House Committee

The Chairman of the House Committee, Mr P. Barlow, reported that no major works were started during the year.

Work on rectifying the damp areas would start shortly, and when completed should enable the demands for more space for the Library to be met.

The practicality of installing a lift of some kind for those members unable to negotiate the stairs was being investigated.

The overcrowding of the meeting room, which had been of some concern in recent times was now a lower priority in view of the very infrequent occurrence of such large numbers at meetings during the year, Mr Barlow reported.

Expert Committee

The Chairman of the Expert Committee, Mr P. Jaffe, reported that 31 submissions were received during the year, and 27 certificates were issued. The Committee was in recess for a period during the year due to the absence overseas of a number of members. Members of the Society were reminded of their entitlement of one free certificate each year.

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Deceased Estates Branch

The Chairman of the Deceased Estates Committee, Mr L.W. Buchanan, reported that only one estate was dealt with during the year, that of Mr P.G. Silberer, and that most of his material would be in the forthcoming auction.

Exchange Branch

The Exchange Branch Superintendent, Mr H. Teltcher, again reported on the limited interest shown by members in the Exchange Branch. There was less than 60 members on the circuit. It was difficult to get material and there were many delays in the movement of the circuit books.

There were, however, a few keen interstate and country members who were regular buyers.

During the year thirteen new books were made up, and total sales were just over \$2,000.

Library

The Librarian, Dr G.N. Kellow, reported 116 borrowings for the year. There were 76 books and catalogues added to the library in the same period.

The library's holdings of exhibition catalogues and auction catalogues had been sorted and placed in a separate cabinet. An effort had been made to assemble a complete holding of the catalogues of the major Australian auction houses, and a number of donations had been received during the year.

A number of volumes of periodicals were bound during the year.

Presidential Display

The subject of Mr Terrington's Presidential Display was the 1d King George V of Australia.

This was a complete showing, and began with die proofs in States 2, 3 and 4. One State 4 was in green, a most unusual colour.

The plate proofs in various colours were in blocks that included the "thin G" retouch.

Single line perf. stamps included a Die 2 in used pair, and an example of the "thin G" retouch.

The pre-rusted state was shown in a used block of six including "thin G". There were a

number of copies of the rust flaws, including both Nos. 34 and 35 in the rare rose shade. The substituted clichés included No. 35 on cover.

There was one mint and two used examples of the "CNE" flaw.

The various shades of the Cooke printings on Large Multiple wmk. paper were all present.

As an addendum, Mr Terrington included an interesting series of prestamp entires between the United Kingdom and Australia.

Office Bearers

Office bearers of the Society for 1990-91 are:

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Secretary: Miss Myra Farley, F.R.P.S.L.

Treasurer: Mr Geoff White, F.R.P.S.L.

Librarian: Dr Geoff Kellow

Superintendent, Sales Branch: Mr Tom Carter

Superintendent, Exchange Branch: Mr Henry Teltcher.

Queensland Postal History

The display for the meeting of 16 August was provided by Mr John Stein, who showed his collection of Queensland postal history

Mr Stein's display concentrated on the various special postal services, and he showed a wide range of rarely seen markings used by such services.

These included the "PAID" markings used for bulk postage, the various deficient postage marks, dead letter office markings, and registration markings.

Amongst the unusual items shown was an 1897 postcard from Tasmania with "MISSENT TO/BRISBANE"; a 1908 tinselled postcard with handstruck "PROHIBITED"; an 1865 cover with the earliest recorded examples of oval "UNCLAIMED" and "ADVERTISED" marks; and a manuscript "Wet 13/4/06" on a cover from Port Douglas.

There was also an interesting section of items that were exempt from postage.

All the material was related in the annotation to the enacting legislation.

Latin American Literature!

Ecuador: Postal History & Prephilatelic Postmarks

by L.J. Harris et al. (1985)

Spanish paper \$25.00 English-Spanish Hardbound \$35.00

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