



NEWSLETTER

FOR COLLECTORS OF NEW ZEALAND STAMPS

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THE LONDON PENNY - 1855

500 (a)

1a1a (SG1) 1d Deep Carmine-red printed in London issued in New Zealand July 1855.

A very exceptional copy indeed of this great rarity and major New Zealand item. A full description of this offering follows:

Margins: Full at top right and bottom and present at left, if close at bottom left and minutely touching at top left.

Postmark: Slightly over the face, the obliterator is light and generally leaves the design clear. Very fine for this period and issue.

Colour: Quite amazing. The "dried blood" effect is present without oxidisation or other discolouration or fading. The colour is deep, true, and full and one of the best we have seen of this issue. On colour alone, this stamp is of major exhibition quality.

Paper: No creases, thins, tears or repairs - intact in all respects.

A most unusual offering of SG1 in condition which, all-in-all, we rate as "superior". By all the normal methods of evaluating SG1, the "classic of the classics", this stamp is a "must see" for New Zealand specialists..... \$NZ 12,500



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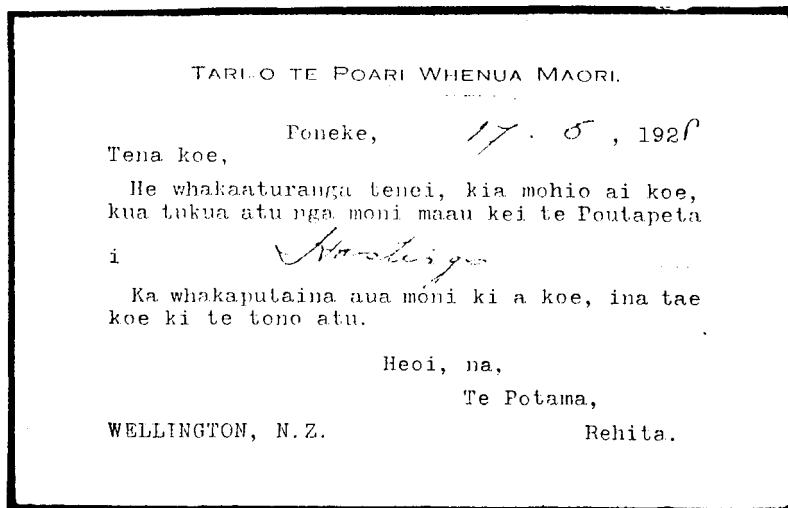
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The card which measures 3 5/8ths x 5 5/8ths is printed in black ink on a buff coloured card. The 1/2d George the 5th Official stamp is, printed on Cowan paper and is perforated 14 x 15.

The 'Ki a' before the addressee's name translates to 'to'.



The translation of the message on the card is as follows:

Office of The Maori Lands Board

Wellington, 17.05.1928.

Dear.....

This is to notify you that the Post Office at Hastings is in receipt of monies for you.

The aforesaid monies will be made available to you on request.

Yours faithfully,

The Postmaster,

Registrar

Wellington, N.Z.

(With acknowledgement to Ms Lyndsay Head, Lecturer in Maori, at Canterbury University for providing the translation.)

Footnote:

The list of Government Departments who have used printed post cards is of those known to the author. Many more probably exist. Additional information should be forwarded to the CP Newsletter Editor.

From RONALD M INGRAM - Christchurch

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT POSTCARDS

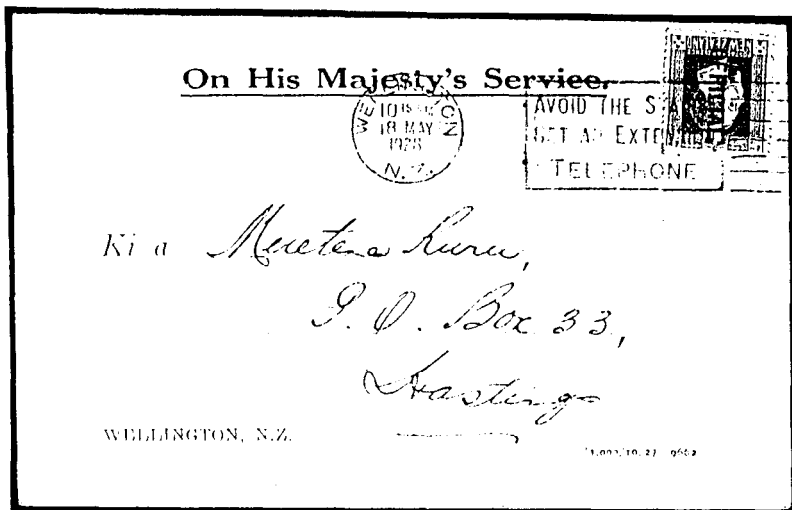
Many Government Departments besides the Education Department had especially printed postcards. Cards are known to have been printed for the following:

New Zealand Railways
 Government Statistician
 Tourist Department
 Meteorological Office
 Department of Agriculture
 Department of Scientific and Industrial Research
 New Zealand Military Forces
 Registrar of Electors

There are at least 10 different postcards known to have been used by the Registrar of Electors with imprint or usage dates ranging from the 22nd of February 1919 until June 1957. Most of these cards were an acknowledgement of an application to register as an elector but some are found requesting a person to Register if they have moved into a different electorate.

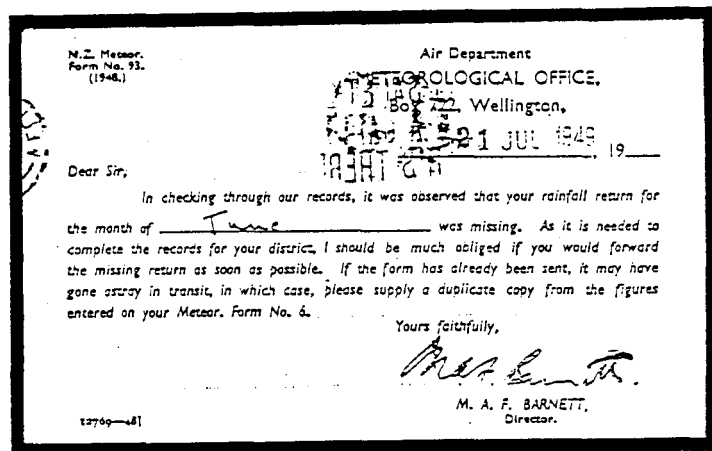
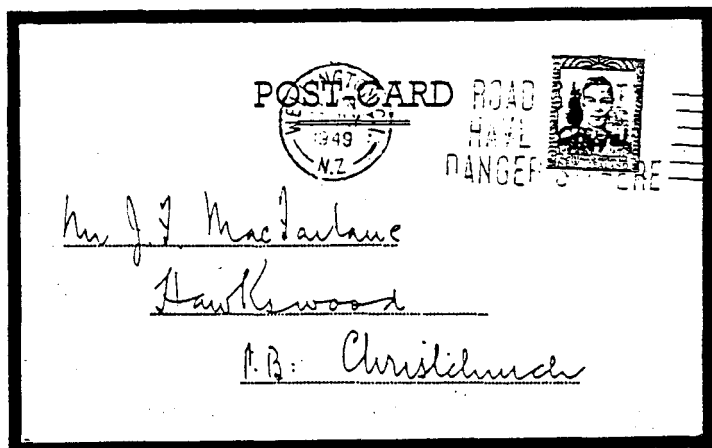
The card illustrated has been printed for the "Office of the Maori Lands Board". The imprint indicates that 1000 cards were printed in October 1927. The card is postmarked Wellington on the 18th of May 1928.

In the early 1900s most forms, envelopes and postcards in New Zealand were converted to the English language but this card, over 20 years later, was still printed in Maori.



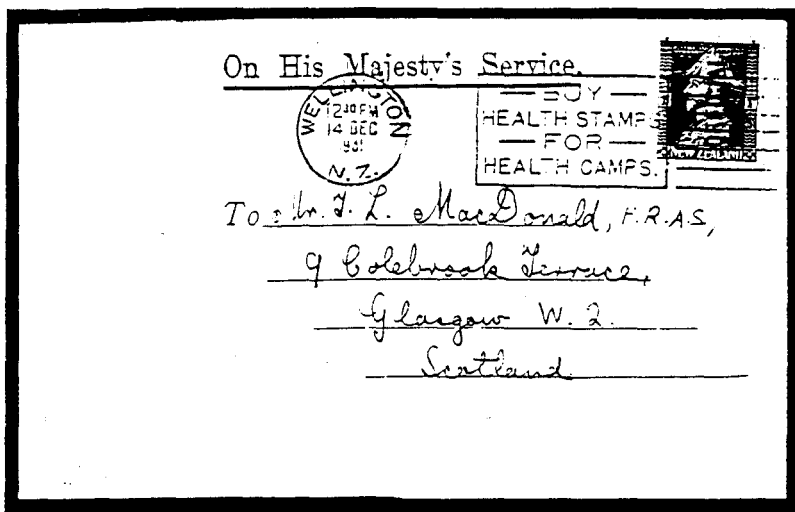
GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

G.S.T. will be added to all prices listed in this Newsletter for local orders (12½%). Overseas orders are "zero-rated" and do not pay G.S.T.

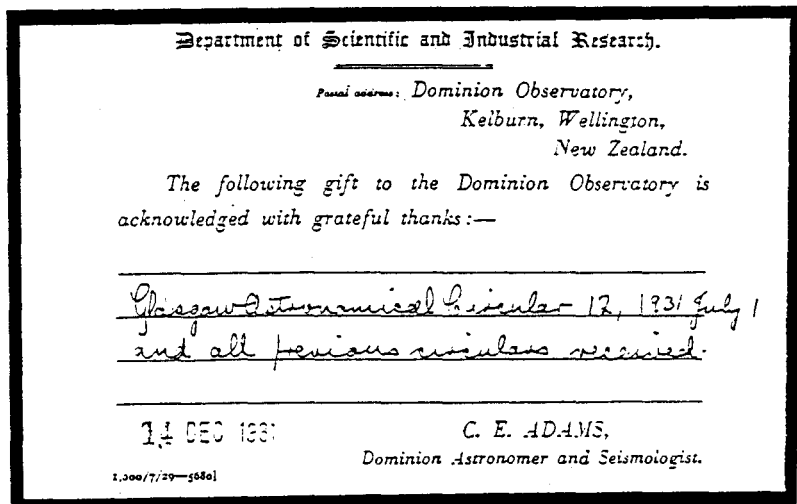


The card illustrated above has been printed for the Air Department of the Meteorological Office in Wellington. It is smaller than a normal post card being 3" x 5". It is printed in black ink on a light buff card. It has been postmarked at Wellington on the 22nd of July, 1949. The 2d George 6th official has a fine horizontal mesh and the colour is chestnut (MO1b). There is no printing quantity in the imprint of 1948 but from the text of the card one could assume that the printing quantity was not large. As the internal postage rate for post cards increased to a 1d on the 1st of October 1939 this card should have had a 1d stamp to cover postage.

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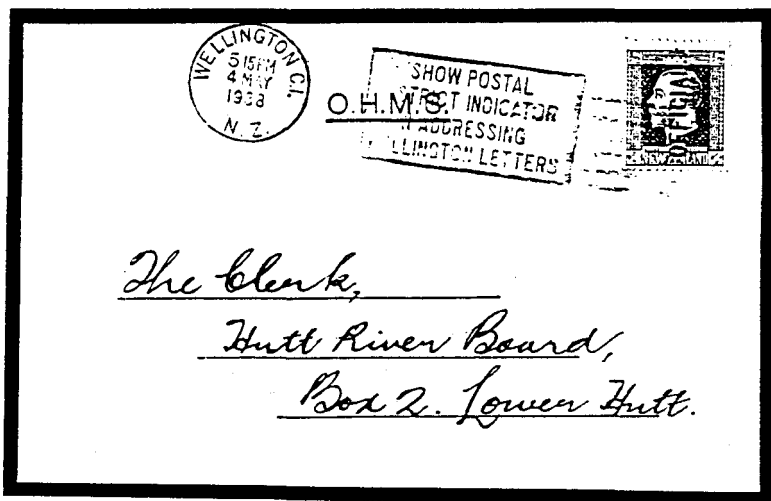


This post card has been printed for the Department of Scientific & Industrial Research. It is from a small printing of 1000 made in July 1929. The card is printed on a light buff card in black ink. The 1d Field Marshal Official which has been postmarked at Wellington on the 14th of December 1931 is perforated 14 x 14. The postage rate for an inland post card increased from a $\frac{1}{2}$ d to 1d on the 1st March, 1931.



"Many thanks for all your help and service over the years - my collection would be nothing without that help."

Mrs J.M.W., Marlborough



Census and Statistics Office,
Wellington, N.Z., 4th May, 1938

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of
Your 1937/38 Statistical Return.

Sturges
Government Statistician.

50,000/12/28—(1962)

A card from the Census and Statistics Department. Printed in black ink on a light buff card. It is from a printing of 50,000 made in December 1928. The ½d George 5th surface printed Official is printed on Cowan paper and is perforated 14 x 15. The card is postmarked Wellington on the 4th May 1938. The inland postage rate for a post card was reduced to a ½d on the 1st of June 1932.

HELP SUPPORT STAMP MONTH '94

"To promote the hobby of Stamp Collecting and to raise the level of interest of young people by making the hobby more fashionable".

16th August- 18th September 1994

(Form M.T.)

O.H.M.S.

MILITARY TRAINING

To Cadet D W Anderson
105 Office Road
Merivale

14 pht King Edward Barracks
 Ch Ch
 25/2/22

As you have been classed
 unfit for Milit. Training, you are
 required to return all clothing on
 issue to you

Return this card
 with clothing.

R. L. Jordan 881

The Military Training post card above is unusual when compared with other cards as it has perforations both top and bottom. The perforations measure 10. It is believed that these were printed in strips and perforated for easy use. The card is printed in black ink on a buff card. It is postmarked with a roller cancellation at Christchurch on February 22nd 1922. The 1½d brown surface printed stamp overprinted Official is on De La Rue paper and is perforated 14 x 15. The 1½d post card rate was introduced on the 1st of August 1920 and remained in force for 2½ years until the 1st of February 1923 when the internal post card rate was reduced back to 1d. This was the only period that there was a 1½d internal rate for a post card in New Zealand.

POST-CARD.

O.H.M.S.

George Merritt.

9 Randolph St

Woolton

It not claimed within 7 days to be returned to the Registrar of Electors.

13 JUL 1922

Date: 1 JUL

LYTTELTON

Form No. 26.

Electoral District of LYTTELTON.

In pursuance of section 47 of the Legislature Act, 1908, I hereby acknowledge receipt of your application for enrolment, and have duly entered your name upon the electoral roll of the above district.

R. WILLIAMS.

Registrar of Electors.

200 000 2 19-26/1

A Registrar of Electors post card from a printing of 200,000 in February 1919. This card is slightly smaller than usual measuring 3 1/8th deep and 5" long. It is printed in a green ink on a buff card. It has been used from the Registrar of Electors Office in Lyttelton and is postmarked Lyttelton on the 19th of July 1922. The 1st Official is printed on De La Rue paper and is perforated 14 x 15. This stamp is K017b and is the Deep Orange-brown shade.

This postcard was printed for use by New Zealand Railways to acknowledge receipt of a letter and advising that "A reply will be sent as soon as possible". The card is printed in black ink on a buff coloured card. The reverse of this card is blank. The imprint indicates that a quantity of 5000 were produced in April 1936. The 2nd George 5th surface printed stamp overprinted Official is printed on Cowan paper and is perforated 14 x 15. The card is postmarked at Auckland on the 18th of February 1937. TURN PAGE FOR ILLUSTRATION

See previous page.

H.-95.] **N. Z. R.**

IN ANY FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE
IN THIS MATTER PLEASE QUOTE
NUMBER HEREUNDER—

27321 / 46
Auckland

18th February, 1937

Dear Sir or Madam,—
I have to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 12th instant
and to inform you that the subject of it will
receive immediate attention.
A reply will be sent as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,
G. W. Beasley.
District Engineer.

5,000/4/36—923]

Mr. James Law.
17 Campbell Street.
FRANKTON J.I.



H.-95.] **N. Z. R.**

DISTRICT TRAFFIC MANAGER'S
OFFICE, APOPHYST CHURCH.

IN ANY FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE
IN THIS MATTER PLEASE QUOTE
NUMBER HEREUNDER—

21 DEC 1939

Dear Sir or Madam,
I have to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 21st Dec
and to inform you that the subject of it will
receive immediate attention.
A reply will be sent as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,
W. RODGERS,
District Traffic Manager.

12,000/6/37—5191]

The Secretary
Backwater Lines Ltd
Lyttelton




What the Railways do for the Public—

- ¶ Carry adults for less than 1d. a mile, second class, and a fraction over 1d. first class.
- ¶ Issue special concession tickets for touring in New Zealand.
- ¶ Provide easy, cheap through-bookings for passengers, parcels, and freight between North and South Island stations.
- ¶ Give special concessions to families and parties.
- ¶ Offer complete, efficient, and economic service for household removals from one town to another.
- ¶ Co-operate with suitable public or private organizations for cheap combined rail and road transport.
- ¶ Help to reduce the general taxpayers' load in accordance with increase of railway traffic.
- ¶ Give constant attention to the principle of "Safety First."

FULL INFORMATION IN
RAILWAYS POCKET GUIDE 6d.

Please turn page for description.

This second card printed for New Zealand Railways appears similar to the previous example but it has not been printed from the same type. The main differences are the smaller letters N.Z.R. and where the stops between the letters in the first card had straight sides, the stops in this card are round. The horizontal line to the right of the word "Madam" has been deleted.

The reverse of this card has advertising on it as per the illustration. The imprint indicates that 12,000 were printed in June 1937. The card has been cancelled at Christchurch on the 22nd of December 1939. The postage has been paid by the use of a 1d Red George the 6th Official stamp which is the correct postage rate as the $\frac{1}{2}$ d rate was increased to 1d on the 1st of October 1939.

Both of these post cards have a number (H.—95.) printed on the top left corner of the address side of the card. It is believed that the Railways were not a separate identity at this time and this number was from a series of forms printed by the Government Department that had overall control.

To be continued.

CHATHAM ISLANDS POST OFFICE SOLD

The following is reproduced verbatim from the April issue of "New Zealand Property".

"The Waitangi Post Office sold for \$125,000. This is the first commercial property transaction in the Chatham Islands ever recorded by NZ Property. Readers who are unfamiliar with New Zealand geography should note that this Waitangi is about 800km east of Christchurch."

NEW ZEALAND POST AND THE "NEW ISSUES" SAGA

New Zealand Post's sustained conservatism with the standard letter rate suggests that it may have been caned enough over new issues.

How so? Haven't NZ Post been over-doing the new issues for years?

Consider the following:

Russell Watson's letter (see CP Newsletter July 1994) makes it clear that the face value of new issues over the next $\frac{3}{4}$ years is, in fact, slated to reduce by as much as 5%. I can add to this that Mr Watson told me personally that he would "like to see total face values per year lower yet".

And what does \$65 (£25) buy you these days? A meal?
- as long as you have undemanding tastes.

This policy, then, leaves it up to the collector to decide whether he wishes to collect plate blocks, varieties, booklets, coils, year packs, etc. Clearly, no-one is forced to collect anything - the decision as to what to collect or how deeply to go into it is an individual one.

NZ Post has just announced a sharp increase in profit from \$37.4m in the 1992-93 year to \$66.7m in 1993-4.

NZ Post now says that it has no plans to increase the standard letter rate of 45¢ despite its being three years since the price was raised from 40¢. In other words, the cost of a standard letter will stay the same in the 1994-95 financial year. New Zealand now has the lowest standard letter rate amongst sixteen developed countries, with Japan and Germany charging more than \$1 per item.

Imagine, for instance, that New Zealand raised its standard letter rate to equate, say, Germany's. All rates would suddenly escalate, airmail, overseas, parcels, etc. etc. Suddenly the cost of new issues would become ridiculous.

My question is this: Is it not now time to introduce a balance into the argument? NZ Post through its efficiencies, achieving over 6% increase in mail volumes, and the benefits of seven years of restructuring, is now giving as good a service as any post office in the world - perhaps better - and holding the cost of stamps to among the lowest in the world. Would it not now be fair to say that its new issue policy is, in fact, a reasonable one giving interest and variety with ever-improving designs and production standards?

There is no reason to suppose that the trend will not continue thus increasing the benefit to collectors of New Zealand worldwide.

Details of the NZ Post profit statement also include:

- * The profit represents a 30.2% rate of return, well above the target of 22% set by the State Owned Enterprise. NZ Post will pay the Government a dividend of \$50m.
- * The six-day per week universal service and price cap on the standard letter rate set down in the Deed of Understanding with the Government are social obligations with which the corporation is "comfortable". NZ Post claimed two years ago that the same social obligations were costing them \$40m a year. They now admit that this cost is reduced through growing mail volumes and greater efficiencies, but they say that it still costs more than 45¢ to deliver a lot of personal mail.

However, NZ Post apparently see advantages in sticking with the fixed standard letter rate. Although the volume of standard letters has been static for the past year, increases of 17.4% in bulk mail and 17.8% in international mail have resulted in an overall volume increase of 6.3%. Turnover increased 5.4% to \$620m.

Sir Rowland Hill advocated the 1d Post so that mail volumes would escalate and economies of scale would ensure a more efficient and cheaper service for the population of Great Britain. It seems to me that NZ Post is continuing that honourable tradition and that can only benefit consumers and collectors.

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POSTAL HISTORY NOTE

Ink Jet Parcel Cancellations?

Warwick Goodale, of the CP staff in Auckland, recently made an interesting observation from the examination of bulk commercially used stamps passing through his hands.

Clients receiving mail processed through major centres in New Zealand will have noticed over the past 12-18 months, the appearance of a "chevron" pattern in the cancellations on the envelopes they receive. The chevron pattern consists of a series of "sideways Vs" with the name of the town etc, in horizontal lines.

What Warwick noticed, and confirmed, was that New Zealand Post has been trialling a hand-held printer to cancel parcels: it produces a similar style of cancellation to that mentioned above, which is produced by the IMAJE machines type JAIME 1000S4 installed at the Auckland Mail Service Centre and in Wellington, in November 1993. We understand that the new parcels cancelling (hand-held) unit has been developed by New Zealand Post and is possibly unique in the world.

Further inquiries have revealed that it was to have been trialled in Wellington for seven days from the 25th June 1994, and we have received the following information regarding the dates and times of the trials:

Friday	25th June 1994	2 - 3 hours
Monday	27th June 1994	30 minutes
Tuesday	28th June 1994	2 - 3 hours
Wednesday	29th June 1994	trial stopped

The operation of the hand-held unit is as follows: A switch on the handle indicates whether the head is to be pushed away from, or towards, the user. Pushing the unit away from the user produces a slogan "ADDRESS MAIL CORRECTLY". Pulling the head towards the user produces the slogan "ALWAYS SHOW A RETURN ADDRESS". The slogan comes out in a mirror image when the unit has been set first to pull towards the user and actually pushed away. We understand that this problem caused the cancellation of the trial.

Warwick found a number of the "mirror image" cancellations in the commercial mail that he was sorting.

Warwick suggests that in view of the fact that New Zealand Post is promoting Youth Philately in August, it should take note that young collectors of today will only have chevron cancellations in their collections. He suggests that New Zealand Post re-evaluate the layout of this form of cancellation so that at least a place, time, or part of the slogan, cancels the stamp.

CP Newsletter will update reports on this trial and the use of the hand-held cancellers as information comes to hand.

Please turn to bottom back page for illustrations.

THE 1935 PICTORIALS

Elements of a major collection recently purchased in the U.K. The collection is particularly strong in plate blocks and in a number of the listed major varieties. This issue is, as has been predicted a number of times over the past several years, coming strongly back into vogue again. Material very, very lightly hinged unless otherwise stated.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ d FANTAIL100 (a) L1a perf 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- (i) Fine VM, inverted watermark in superb LH copy..... \$ 5
- (ii) OR Plate 1B block of six..... \$ 15
- (iii) OR R8/1 from Plate 1A, one of the most celebrated flaws in New Zealand philatelic history, the "Clematis" flaw. Found only on late printings, fine commercially used (Cat. \$800 on mint block)..... \$ 375
- (iv) OR right selvedge block of six showing R6/24 and R8/24 letters wmk, and R7/24 unwatermarked (misplaced selvedge wmk). Scarce..... \$ 100
- (v) OR used single, commercially used, with heavy postmark..... \$ 2

(b) L1b perf 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$.

- (i) Multiple watermark HM. Nice UHM single, inverted wmk..... \$ 4
- (ii) OR plate block of four 1A (small letters)... \$ 15
- (iii) OR two-plate blocks of four, Plates 1A and 1B, both large letters (Plate 1A slight perf stain)..... \$ 40
- (iv) OR top-right selvedge block of eight (4 x 2) including R2/21 line through 'A' and 'E' of "ZEALAND". Very heavy print and dark shade. Superb..... \$ 75
- (v) Strip of three (hinged) including left selvedge and R8/1 flaw (Clematis) and R8/3 flaw (value tablet). Not perfect but most spectacular (Cat. \$70)..... \$ 10
- (vi) OR block of four R9/7 showing the "Albino Fantail" variety (shading almost missing from bird and left claw completely white)... \$ 75
- (vii) OR two examples of Plate 1A (small figures of value) showing (a) R8/1 Clematis flaw but R8/3 no flaw and (b) R8/1 Clematis and R8/3 "club foot to the '2' of '1/2'". Hinging mainly in selvedge. Superb..... \$ 125
- (viii) OR horizontal pair, fine commercially used, showing R8/1 Clematis flaw..... \$ 50
- (ix) OR plate blocks of nine (2),
(a) without fraction/flaw at R8/3.
(b) without fraction/flaw. The former block has inverted watermark. Superb specialist material..... \$ 200
- (x) OR commercial First Day Cover bearing $\frac{1}{2}$ d Green and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d Maori Cooking..... \$ 15

(c) L01b perf 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$ multiple watermark overprinted Official.

- (i) Bottom left corner selvedge block of nine showing R8/3 fraction/flaw (unnumbered plate)..... \$ 75

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1d KIWI

- 102 (a) **L2a perf 14x13½, single watermark Die 1, VM.**
- (i) First Day Cover..... \$ 2.50
 - (ii) OR right selvedge vertical pair with R6/24
"Z" watermark and R7/24 no watermark..... \$ 35
 - (iii) Inverted watermark in LH single..... \$ 4
 - (iv) Pair or plate blocks, Plate B1 and Plate B2. \$ 50
 - (v) OR block of six Plate A1 perf R-L; block of four Plate A1 perf L-R; block of four Plate A2 perf R-L; Plate B1 block of four perforated R-L and Plate B1 block of four perforated L-R..... \$ 50
 - (vi) OR combination of three blocks from left side of sheet Plate A1 assembled to show full length of vertical crack between stamps 1 and 2 in Rows 6 and 7 and Row 7 to 'cap on bird' variety. Spectacular (some minor stains).... \$ 15
- (b) **L02a 1d ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Left selvedge marginal block of six, Rows 5, 6 and 7 numbers 1 and 2 including at R7/2 "cap on bird" variety. Major plate crack showing between vertical columns 1 and 2. Superb..... \$ 125
 - (ii) OR plate block of four, Plate B2 perf R-L... \$ 30
- (c) **L2b perf 13½x14 Die 1, VM.**
- (i) Single with plate number (centred low)..... \$ 150
 - (ii) OR lightly hinged single..... \$ 150
 - (iii) OR fine commercially used single..... \$ 100
 - (iv) OR plate block B2, LH, Superb..... \$ 900
- (d) **L02b ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Lightly hinged single..... \$ 100
 - (ii) OR fine commercially used..... \$ 100
- (e) **L2c perf 14x13½ Die 2 VM. Booklet panes W5a(Z) and W5a(Y), both "Parisian Ties" advertisements, upright and inverted wmk..... \$ 200**
- (f) **L2d perf 14x13½ multiple wmk, HM.**
- (i) Set of plate blocks of four, Plate A4 perf R-L; Plate B3 perf R-L..... \$ 20
(Also included Plates B4 and B3, minor faults - no charge).
 - (ii) Plate B3 perf R-L inverted wmk..... \$ 50
 - (iii) OR two blocks of eight Plates A3 (bottom selvedge guillotined); (a) early printing no flaws; (b) constant flaw between R7/1 and R7/2 (coloured mark in gutter beside right value tablet R7/1). Superb..... \$ 150
 - (iv) OR W5a complete booklet 1d Kiwi x 2, four panes, all inverted watermark and Parisian ads in the side selvedges. Back cover with violet handstamp..... \$ 600
 - (v) OR W5b 1d Kiwi Die 3, complete booklet no ads) Superb condition..... \$ 400
 - (vi) **L2d ditto, study of plate blocks of four.** Plate B4 early printing and late printing with R9/1 before flaw developing; four examples of Plate A4 showing development of flaw; four examples of Plate B3 showing constant and transient flaws and flaws developing; and four examples of Plate A3 showing similar progressions. Superb study material..... \$ 130

- 102 (g) **L02d ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Set Plate A4 Plate B3 and B4 in blocks of four..... \$ 75
 - (ii) OR block of twelve Rows 9 and 10 numbers 13 to 18 showing constant variety on R10/17, two diagonal red lines across the stamp which carry into R10/18..... \$ 100
- 1½d MAORI COOKING**
- 103 (a) **L3a perf 14x13½ single wmk VM.** Nice pair Plate 1A (two reentries) in Plate 1B..... \$ 200
- (b) **Perf 13½x14 wet printing, single wmk, VM.**
- (i) Nice block of four in Red-brown..... \$ 60
 - (ii) OR Plate 1A and 1B in excellent pair..... \$ 175
- (c) **L02b ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Lightly hinged example..... \$ 20
 - (ii) OR Plate 1A block (some left selvage perfs parted)..... \$ 200
- (d) **L3c perf 13½x14 wet printing, wmk inverted and reversed, VM.** Bottom selvage block of four..... \$ 150
- (e) **L3d perf 14x13½ multiple wmk, HM.** Nice set of plate blocks of four - Plate 1A perf R-L; Plate 1B perf R-L; Plate 1B perf L-R..... \$ 150
- (f) **L03d ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Plate block of four, Plate 1B..... \$ 60
 - (ii) OR L3d variety LB3a reentry (string doubled), commercially used single centred left. Fine. \$ 25
 - (iii) First Day Cover Extension of the Empire Airmail Service 26 July 1938, George VI stamps and 1½d issue..... \$ 5
- 2d MAORI WHARE**
- 104 (a) **L4a perf 14x13½ single wmk, VM.**
- (i) Inverted wmk LH plate single with bottom selvage. This is a very rare item and it is believed that only one sheet was printed. The unique inverted watermark item..... \$ 275
 - (ii) OR Plate numbers 1A and 1B in fine blocks of four..... \$ 90
- (b) **L4b perf 14x13½ multiple wmk, HM.**
- (i) Magnificent example of the Tekoteko reentry in LHM. Advanced state..... \$ 100
 - (ii) OR commercially used example in earlier but unmistakable state dated August 1937..... \$ 150
 - (iii) Nice collection of plate blocks in fine LH condition, Plate 1A, Plate 1B and 1B perforated R-l and L-R; Plate 2A, Plate 2B perforated R-l and L-R; and Plate 3A and 3B, the eight fine plates..... \$ 100
- (c) **L04b ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Plate 1A in fine LH block of four (Cat. \$500)..... \$ 375
 - (ii) OR top left selvage block of six (3x2) showing R2/3 Tekoteko reentry in very advanced state. (One of the finest we've ever seen)..... \$ 500
- (d) **L4c perf 14 line.** Nice set of plates, Plate 2A and 2B..... \$ 175

- 104 (e) **L04c ditto overprinted Official.** Plate 2A some perf discolouration (Cat.\$225) Appearance superb. Two clean mint unhinged copies..... \$ 100
- (f) **L4d perf 14x15 line HM.** Plate 2A fine..... \$ 135
- (g) **L4e perf 12½ line HM.** Plates 2A and 2B, blocks of four (latter minor stains)..... \$ 25
- (h) **L04e ditto overprinted Official.**
- (i) Plate 2A (Cat. \$1250)..... \$ 750
- (ii) OR very fine commercially used example..... \$ 100
- (i) **L4f perf 14x13½. Coarse HM.**
- (i) Beautiful set of plate blocks, Plate 2A perf L-R and Plate 2A perf bottom to top; Plate 2B perf top to bottom; Plate 3A perf L-R; Plate 3A perf top to bottom; Plate 3B perf bottom to top; Plate 3B perf L-R; Plate 4B perf bottom to top; Plate 4B perf L-R; Plate 5 perf top to bottom; Plate 5 perf bottom to top; Plate 5A perf top to bottom. The twelve magnificent plates and perforation studies of this interesting issue..... \$ 140
- (ii) OR right selvedge block of six (2x3) showing partial offset vertically in selvedge copies (3) Very spectacular..... \$ 250
- (iii) OR Plate 5A block of ten (2x5) showing crack R6 between stamps 1 and 2. Fine positional block..... \$ 150
- (iv) OR top selvedge block of six from Plate 5B Rows 1 and 2 numbers 10, 11 and 12, showing break above R1/10 showing plate surface deterioration above R1/10. Spectacular..... \$ 100
- (v) OR top selvedge block of twenty-four, R1-4 numbers 7-12. R4/9 shows major flaw at the top of right-hand "2". Plate 2B..... \$ 125
- (vi) OR censored item on cover, Tauranga to Ireland. New Zealand censor tape and Irish "Released by Censor" stamp in Green. Also cover used to London 13 April 1945. Superb covers..... \$ 50
- (j) **L04f ditto overprinted Official.** Superb plate blocks, Plate 4B block of four, perf top to bottom; Plate 5 block of six, perf top to bottom; block of six Plate 5A perf top to bottom; block of six Plate 5B perf bottom to top..... \$ 60

(To be continued next month)

NZSDA STAMPSHOW - AUCKLAND '94

N.Z.S.D.A. have organised a Stampshow for Auckland to be held on the 16th to 18th September 1994. THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK OF STAMP MONTH '94.

Details are:
Dates and time

Friday	16th September	10.00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday	17th September	10.00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	18th September	10.00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Venue

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POSTAL HISTORY MISCELLANY - 1894-1991

Something for everyone here - all types, all periods.....

PH	(1)	1894 (26 March) neat cover to Christchurch (backstamped) bearing 2d AdSon (Poneka) DA3g.....	\$ 50
	(2)	1894 (12 Dec) OPSO manuscript signature cover from NZ Registrar-General's Office, Wellington to Blenheim (backstamped).....	\$ 25
	(3)	1895 (15 Feb) small cover Colombo, Ceylon to Colombo Street, Christchurch (14.3.95) via Invercargill (12.3.95), stamped 15c green (SG196), per packet, stamp cancelled 'A in bars' and manuscript cancel.....	\$ 50
	(4)	1895 (19 Apr) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Dept of Lands & Survey, Wellington to Blenheim (backstamped).....	\$ 25
	(5)	1901 (16 Jan) very fine advertising envelope, handstamped circular 'Postage Paid 1d Sydney NSW' to Invercargill, front design showing pipes and tubes of Lloyd & Lloyd Ltd, Birmingham - lovely...	\$ 50
	(6)	1901 (29 Apr) OPTOB manuscript signature cover, Oamaru local, mourning envelope.....	\$ 25
	(7)	1901 (28 Aug) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Patent Office, Wellington to Invercargill (backstamped), mourning corner envelope.....	\$ 25
	(8)	1901 (9 Dec) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Dept of Agriculture, Wellington to Oamaru (backstamped), mourning corner envelope, plus manuscript 'mourning for Queen Victoria 1901'.....	\$ 25
	(9)	1901 (18 Dec) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Dept of Agriculture, Wellington to Oamaru (backstamped and front stamp), mourning corner envelope, plus manuscript 'Mourning for Queen Victoria Dec 1901'.....	\$ 25
	(10)	1901 (31 Dec) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Education Dept, Wellington to Oamaru (backstamped and front stamp), mourning corner envelope, plus manuscript 'Mourning for Queen Victoria'.....	\$ 25
	(11)	1902 (5 Feb) OPSO manuscript signature cover from Patent Office, Wellington to Invercargill (backstamped), mourning corner envelope.....	\$ 25
	(12)	1904 (15 Nov) registered cover Fairlie to Hobart, Tasmania (backstamped) via Timaru and Dunedin (backstamps), stamped 4 x 1d Universals (strip of 3 and single), spiked.....	\$ 75
	(13)	1910 (24 Aug) OHMS mourning envelope, Wellington to Oamaru, plus manuscript 'Mourning for King Edward VII - 1910'.....	\$ 25
	(14)	1911 (6 Jan) OHMS mourning envelope, from Chief Postmaster, Post & Telegraph Dept, Oamaru local, plus manuscript 'Mourning for King Edward VII'...	\$ 25
	(15)	1911 (9 Sept) Coronation First UK aerial post grey postcard, London to Invercargill, stamped GB ½d green (SG322), folded corners, untidy postmark....	\$ 30
	(16)	1911 (11 Sept) Coronation First UK aerial post brown postcard, London to Oamaru, stamped GB ½d green (SG325), manuscript 'Received Oamaru Oct 27th 1911 9am via Vancouver', fine and rare.....	\$ 100

- PH (17) 1916 (5 Aug) untidy but unusual envelope Russia to Oxford, Canterbury (backstamp 12.10.16), franked Russia 7k brown Tsar Nicholas, 3k red, rather tatty but must be of interest..... \$ 35
- (18) 1922 (Aug) very fine postage due cover Australia to Dunedin (backstamped) franked marginal pair 1d purple KGV plus 'T mark' and '4d More to Pay' and pair 2d postage dues Y17c, nice neat cover.... \$ 200
- (19) 1926 (21 Oct) another untidy but unusual registered envelope Lithuania to Christchurch, New Zealand, Australia (!!), thus Melbourne backstamp 1.2.27, franked marginal pair Lithuania 60c red, roughly opened..... \$ 25
- (20) 1927 (9 Sept) registered cover Christchurch to Timaru, franked 4d Dunedin Exhib S17c, scarce usage..... \$ 250
- (21) 1936 (1 Oct) OHMS registered cover Wellington to New York (backstamps), franked Chamber of Commerce set 4d-6d, S20/4, Wellington Town Hall..... \$ 25
- (22) 1937 (12 May) KUT registered cover Nairobi to Cornwall, franked KUT 1937 Coronation set (SG128/30)..... \$ 5
- (23) 1937 (28 June) Pacquibot cover, franked GB 1937 Coronation (SG461), cancelled 'Auckland NZ Packet Boat', to Commerce St, Auckland, backflap 'James Dowie & Co, Liverpool'..... \$ 50
- (24) 1938 (3 Jan) cover Nyasaland to Zanzibar, franked Nyasaland 1937 Coronation set (SG127/9), filing crease..... \$ 4
- (25) 1938 (20 Dec) commemorative airmail flight cover South Africa to Netherlands via KLM, from Johannesburg, via Pretoria to Amsterdam (31.12.38), franked set se-tenant bilingual pairs 1938 Voortrekker Centy Memorial (SG76/9) (Cat £26) plus 1/- def..... \$ 50
- (26) 1939/45 NZ YMCA On Active Service small envelope mint..... \$ 8
- (27) 1939 (29 Aug) registered cover Apia, Samoa to Auckland, franked set NZ Control 25th Anniv (SG195/8)..... \$ 8
- (28) 1940 (8 Jan) registered airmail cover Rome to Wellington, via Brindisi, franked Posta Aerea Italia L4 and Poste Italiane L2.25, opened and passed by Censor in New Zealand tape and handstamp. \$ 20
- (29) 1940 (26 March) registered airmail cover Rome to Wellington, via Brindisi and GPO Sydney, franked Posta Aerea Italia L3.50 and Poste Italiane L2.75, opened and passed by Censor in New Zealand tape and handstamp..... \$ 20
- (30) 1940 (12 Jul) flight cover San Francisco to Auckland (backstamped), franked 50c red Trans-Pacific Airmail, postmarked 'Golden Gate International Exposition 1940', plus large cachet 'First Flight South Pacific Service'..... \$ 15
- (31) 1941 (4 June) flight cover USA to Auckland via Chicago Clipper Mail, franked 56c US, plus violet mark 'Not Opened by Censor in NZ'..... \$ 15

PH (32)	1941 (12 June) flight cover Pittsburgh to Auckland, via California Clipper, franked US\$1, plus violet mark 'Not Opened by Censor in NZ'.....	\$ 15
(33)	1941 (2 Sept) flight cover Niagara Falls, Canada to Auckland, via US Clipper, franked Canada 75c...	\$ 15
(34)	1941 (4 Oct) NZ Health First Day Cover T13a/b, postmark Hastings, unaddressed, fine (Cat.\$45)....	\$ 35
(35)	1942 (19 Dec) US Army postal service cover San Francisco to Auckland, franked 6c red Airmail, opened by US Censor tape and handstamp, pencil on reverse 'American Soldier's letter 3/1/43'.....	\$ 10
(36)	1943 (17 Jan) Prisoners of War Enquiry Office Red Cross envelope Wellington to Hobart, Tasmania, 'Postage Free under Geneva Convention', opened by Examiner DDA.....	\$ 50
(37)	1947 (15 May) airmail cover Kansas City to Auckland, franked 50c US, plus sticker 'World Trade unites Nations'.....	\$ 10
(38)	1947 (7 Jul) airmail cover Australia to Auckland, franked 5½d defts, cinderella on reverse '150th Anniv Newcastle NSW'.....	\$ 10
(39)	1954 (13 Nov) registered airmail cover Auckland to Harrogate, Yorks, bearing block of four 9d Peace S48a.....	\$ 4
(40)	1958 (3 Nov) FDC Hawkes Bay centy, S77/9, signature designer Len C Mitchell alongside 8d sheepshearer.....	\$ 19
(41)	1960 (29 Nov) commercial airmail cover USA to Auckland, franked 25c US, including interesting 1960 letter mentioning Nixon and Kennedy ("Kruschev had better watch out.")!.....	\$ 5
(42)	1969 (9 Oct) Capt Cook min sheet SM122/5 on First Day Cover, unaddressed, fine.....	\$ 80
(43)	1969 (18 Nov) FDC CORSO S126/7, signature designer Len C Mitchell.....	\$ 22
(44)	1970 (22 May) airmail cover UN, New York to Wellington, bearing UN Fight Cancer set, addressed to and signed by designer, Len C Mitchell.....	\$ 2.50
(45)	1991 (3 Sept) Estonia to Auckland, printed envelope USSR 1982 plus Estonia (Eesti Post) hand-stamp alongside, plus additional USSR postage, interesting (compare lots (17) and (19)).....	\$ 5

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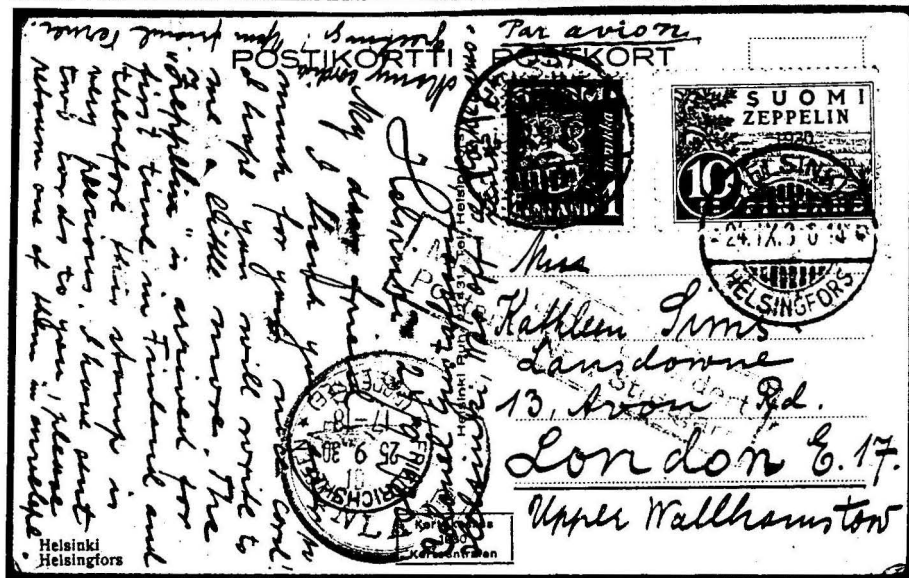
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