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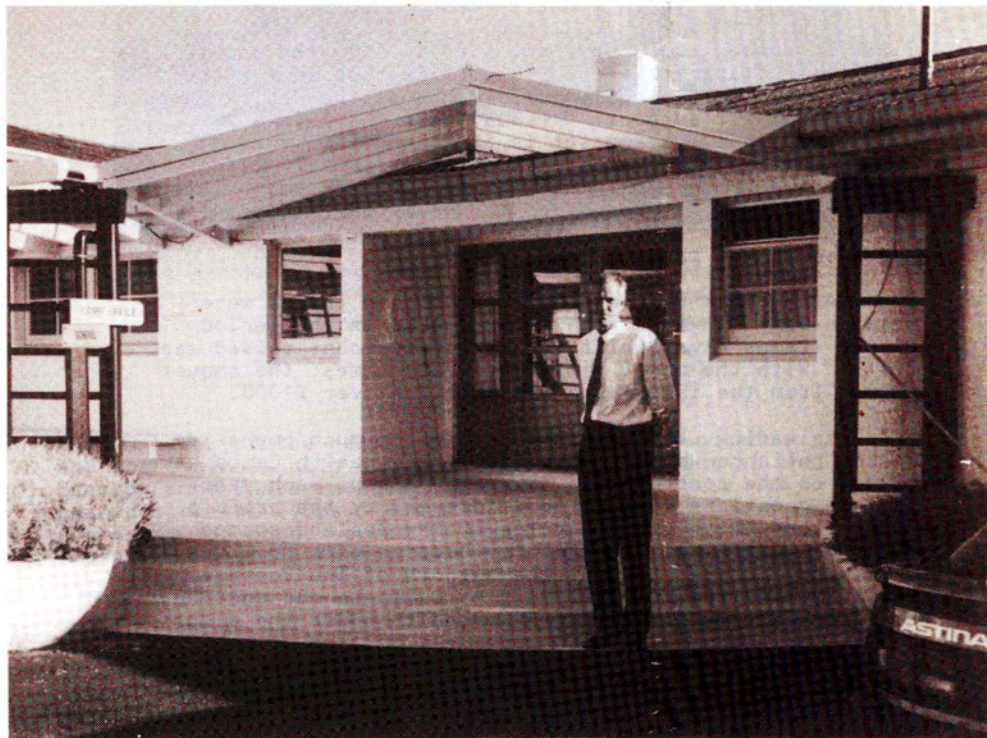


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HEALTH CAMP CRISIS?

Warren Mearns, Manager of the Pakuranga (Auckland) Children's Health Camp - a changing role.

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NEW ZEALAND NOTES

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NEW ZEALAND'S "HEALTH" ISSUE 1929-1996

CHILDREN'S HEALTH CAMPS IN CRISIS?

"Children with special mental and physical needs are being turned away by New Zealand Children's Health Camps as there is no money to care for them" intoned the headline in New Zealand's national "Sunday Star-Times". Stamp collectors throughout New Zealand pricked up their ears. Further on in the news item we read that out of an annual budget of about \$7 million of the New Zealand Health Camps Board, only about \$120,000 comes from the annual **New Zealand Post issue of Children's Health Camp Stamps**.

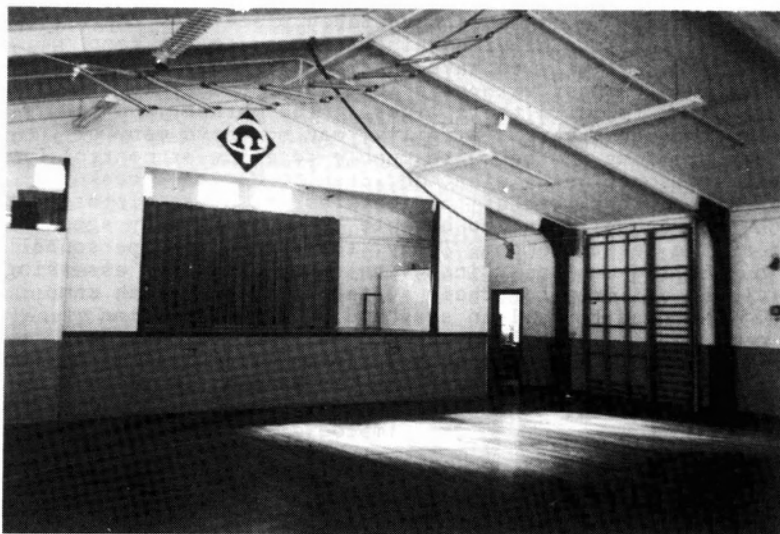
Times have changed. Way back when in 1929 the Health Stamps first appeared, the Post Office took 1d for the postage and gave an equivalent amount to the Health Camps Board for their support. Today, the total face value (1995) of the two-stamp set is \$1.25 and 10¢ is added as the contribution to the Camps. A relatively fixed amount of funding comes from Regional Health Authorities (RHAs) and this, according to the news item, is causing the Health Camps to struggle to maintain the service they provided in the past.

Even so, amounts raised from Health Stamp issues were never huge. In 1929 with an extension in the period of the stamps' availability, the total amount raised was £2470. With the onset of recessionary times, the amount raised from the 1930 issue was a little over £1000.

It's misleading, therefore, to place too much emphasis on the reliance which traditionally the Health Camps have placed on the contribution of Health Stamps each year. Serious questions were raised, however, by the article - questions which any collector of New Zealand stamps might be interested in. How far have we come from the days when, in the words of the authors of *The Postage Stamps of New Zealand, Volume 1* - "Delicate and undernourished children are readily restored to health under the simple routine of the camps, which provide a maximum of sunlight and fresh air, good food, and a cheerful round of work, rest and play." Simple times indeed, as I was soon to find out.

I picked up the phone and spoke to long-time acquaintance Warren Mearns, Manager of the Pakuranga Health Camp, in Auckland. Despite the fact that he is preparing within months to move into a consultancy position in child health care and leaving the health camps system, Mearns was more than pleased to discuss some of the problems which face those who administer the Health Camps throughout New Zealand in 1996.

Half an hour's conversation made it clear that the newspaper article, while not inaccurate, hardly dealt fully with the true situation, at least as far as it applied to the Pakuranga Health Camp. As I drove up the spacious, well-planted drive early in the morning, at the top of the rise a vista of Half Moon Bay, one of Auckland Harbour's finest pleasure boat marinas spread out in front of me, the sparkling Waitemata - a fitting backdrop.



The gymnasium and stage at Pakuranga Health Camp with its unique "Aroha" symbol. Facilities are good - but is there provision for future capital projects?

The 20 acres of the Health Camp spread out around about and one couldn't help but marvel at the foresight of the Health Camps Board in securing such land for their new camp during the 1930s. Not that they bought it for investment purposes. No doubt it was as ideal then as it is today for giving disadvantaged children a taste of a better way of life.

But I found it all slightly unsettling. The land occupied by the Health Camp must be worth many millions of dollars. If the Health Camps Board is so strapped for cash, and if it lost \$370,000 during its last financial year, did not at least part of the solution lie in front of me? Sitting in Warren Mearns Office, he provided a balanced setting out of the situation facing his camp. Gone are many of the serious effects of poverty within the community - malnutrition and disease. Modern society has replaced them with a whole raft of other problems, some worse and some more threatening even than those facing authorities during the 1920s and 1930s. If there is a problem with nutrition, it results from the easy availability of fast foods. If there is a physical problem faced by some children, it often takes the form of excess weight.

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However, shifts in emphasis have taken place over the last 30-40 years. Children being referred to the camp today are more likely to have behavioural problems and some to exist almost without a framework of social regulation within which to build their lives. The mother, who is usually the caregiver in a family, may now have many of her own problems and be quite unable to guide or control unruly and sometimes violent children. Marital breakup comes high on the list of the features of social disintegration which produce children who have to be dealt with by agencies such as the Health Camps. Today, the specialised personnel are out in the community interviewing families and assessing individual children for their suitability for health camp care. The need for all-in stay and overall education and care for children like these over a period of time, remains, however, and although socio-psychological disturbance was always recognised as a problem to be dealt with by the Health Camps, it now seems to occupy much of their time.

Extreme cases are turned down and referred to other agencies in the community more equipped to deal with them. However, the widening of the role of the Health Camps continues and out of the thirty staff at Pakuranga, about half are dealing with the children, some of them in specialised roles and about half are there for administration and camp running.

Mearns did appear to feel that deserving cases were being turned down but did not seem to be overly concerned that the camp was not able to fulfil an important role in the community. Funding, however, was raised repeatedly as a problem and in that the Sunday Star Times article was right on the button.

While there may be enough coming forward to maintain the camps, major capital works have been out of contention for years. The camp at Pakuranga needs a new roof and before serious damage is done the \$½ million to replace it will have to be found. New buildings and facilities will have to be erected sooner or later - land space is obviously not a problem: out of 20 acres available, perhaps 4/5 acres only are required for the camp to provide a full range of services in the modern age.

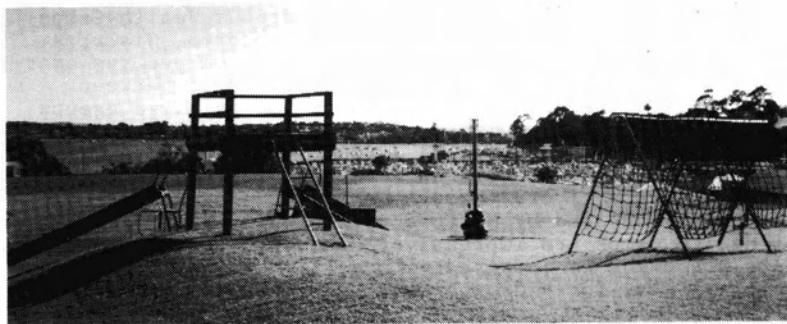
Was the health camp system "the ambulance at the bottom of the cliff?" "Not really", according to Warren Mearns. Camp administrators see themselves as preventative, coming in on the scene when children need help most to head off a descent into drug use and crime. Sustained help and "follow through", however, may be necessary and Mearns was conscious of the lack of ability to provide these.

"Then your letter arrived to remind me that there are those who have integrity, who do care, and who consequently make this hobby a lot more fun. I thank you for your letter and your interest!"

(J.E.M., Colorado)

One final question remained, however: if the Health Camps Board was pushed to the limit, would they consider selling the prime land occupied by camps like Pakuranga, and establishing the capital fund which would bankroll more targeted services into the future? Is the health camp system, which stamp collectors and users help to fund in their own small way, moving quickly enough to take account of the change in emphasis which has already taken place and the change in the very nature of the services they provide? Is it time for a new vision for Health Camps? And, would the more specific use of the large amount of capital which is clearly available from this one camp alone, allow the camps to move on into a new era in a society which so clearly needs them?

Perhaps an Act of Parliament may be required to allow them to achieve much of this but that merely poses another question - Is the success and continuance of the Health Camps now a political problem?



THE NEW ZEALAND HEALTH CAMPS BOARD

Some facts and figures

The Children's Health Camps Board is a Charitable Body Corporate, established under the authority of the Children's Health Camps Act 1972.

The main objective of the Board is to provide, through the Health Camps, short-term residential and community based health care programmes which address the individual needs of referred children with mental/emotional, physical and general health problems, and, where necessary, their parents. Referrals to the Camps come from public health nurses and doctors, child and family counselling services, and the Department of Social Welfare, as well as educational experts and psychologists. The seven camps provide accommodation and care for 300 children throughout New Zealand at any time.

"I will add them to my collection..... Please keep sending fine items from this series, it is a great way to acquire these earlier issues.

(A.L.J., Pennsylvania)

Funding is provided to the Children's Health Camps Board through contracts with the Regional Health Authorities, and other fundraising activities. A contract price of about \$7 million is negotiated to cover the twelve month period.

Specific health programmes (individual and group), education and health management activities include the following: social skills, communication skills; diabetes, asthma, recreation, epilepsy, parenting, self-esteem, safe and strong, faecal soiling, good food, ear care, enuresis, anger management, obesity.

Of the \$7 million total funding, 74% is spent on camp programmes, 13% on property costs and 13% on administration. Last year's shortfall of \$371,000 in the operation of the camps is accounted for partly by a drop in the amount received from the RHAs contracts, and from interest received, and more significantly from an increase in salaries paid, repairs and maintenance, and rent and rates. For the year ended 31 March 1995 the shortfall increased from (1994) \$44,000 to \$371,000. The Children's Health Camps are situated at Whangarei, Pakuranga, Rotorua, Gisborne, Otaki, Christchurch and Roxburgh. The Camps are run over a 4-6 week period and cater for children aged between 5-12 years. There are shorter camps for selected groups with special needs.

Last year over 3000 children were assisted, as well as 650 adult care-givers through parenting programmes. A brochure sponsored by NZ Post points out that benefits of Health Camps are impressive. The \$1900 cost of a 40-day Camp placement is compared with a \$12000 bill for a 40-day hospital stay for a drug or alcohol patient.

The strategic plan of the Children's Health Camps Board states under its physical assets plan that they will determine what physical assets are necessary to achieve the goal stated, and prepare a plan to provide the necessary assets and to shed excess.

As an aside, the February issue of the Newsletter was the 360th issue I have edited since coming into CP Ltd in December 1965. This must be some kind of record for philatelic publications but I am not sure how to prove it. After all, there are still philatelic commentators about who have been writing articles since before I was born! I do, however, like to feel that the Newsletter continues to evolve and develop with changing tastes and fashions in New Zealand collecting, and that the present format of detailed and specialised information continues to be of close interest to all its readers. The circulation of the CP Newsletter suggests that it remains the key source of developing specialisation in New Zealand stamps in the modern era.

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"OLD-TIME" COLLECTION
an item is questioned

Readers should refer to CP NEWSLETTER Volume 47 No 5, December 1995, page 18, lot 102(f) "amazing variety". This item, which is illustrated on page seventeen as F4e(2) the central item of three at the bottom of the page, shows a pair from the bottom selvedge (originally a strip of four) which are perforated 14 normally, but have two parallel rows of perf 11 in the bottom selvedge. It is this feature which has attracted the attention of Robert Samuel, of Christchurch, who queries the genuineness of such a piece.

I have explained to Robert that the piece was one of a number coming from a collection assembled prior to 1903 but having been remounted at some time during the 1920s (I believe).

Robert makes an impressive case. He writes:

"I still stick to my belief that the ½d Mt Cook mixed perf variety is a forgery, despite its apparent "pedigree". All that this would suggest is that this particular forgery has been around a long time. This does not surprise me at all.

I emphasise the point that perforating machines gauging 11 were fairly standard pieces of printing office equipment. There are at least two such machines here in Christchurch....

Hardly a month goes by when I do not see a forged mixed perf variety in some auction of other....

The forged mixed perfs almost always have the same basic characteristics. In the genuine stamp one or more of the original rows (usually perf 14) were **out of position**. The re-perforated row (usually perf 11) is in the correct position. With the forgeries it is generally the other way around. The perf 14 rows are in the **correct position**, the perf 11 row (and there is usually only the one) is out of position. It is not a foolproof test, but I certainly view any items which show these characteristics as "suspect".

I accept that there are many permutations of our mixed perf varieties. Sometimes it may be hard to state definitely whether a mixed perf variety is genuine or not. But there are many which I can say are "definitely forged". I put your one into this category.

To be genuine the two rows gauging 11 would have had to have been applied with the **line perf 11**. The only reason that the line machine would have been used was because the outside row of perforations had been omitted in the first place. This does not seem the case here. The perf 14 row has been correctly applied and I would think that microscopic examination would show that the perf 14 rows at the top and bottom of the stamp are identical.

(It did and they were - as far as one could ascertain - Ed.)

Used copies of the First Pictorial stamps also are often found with forged mixed perfs.... Again the basic characteristics are the same. A correctly perforated perf 14 stamp with one row of perforations, gauging 11, inside the original rows.

I have seen stamps perforated 11 with a forged row gauging 14. The commonest forgeries of this type are the Waterlow paper 1d Universal, perf 11 all round, with a single row gauging 14 inside the original rows. Again, the perf 11 rows are generally in the correct position (or reasonably so) but the perf 14 row is out of position. The majority of Waterlow paper "mixed perf" varieties which I see in exhibition entries are forgeries. At one time I had (and may even still have) an old approval book which had been prepared by a late dealer (with prices suggesting it had been made up in the 1930s). It was full of 4d Mt Cooks and 1d Universals with mixed perfs - and I would think that 75% of them were forgeries, some blatant, some not so blatant.

The perf 14 machine **was** used - but rarely - for re-perforating. A local collector has a mint pair of the 8d which is perforated 11 and re-perforated 14. This is a perfectly genuine item and could well be the item referred to by Ken McNaught. The 2s value exists with double perfs 14 (again a case of re-perforating with the 14 machine) and I have a damaged copy of the 2d value with traces of double perfs 14.

Your final point is that the perf 14 row could have slewed and necessitated the sheet being re-perforated 11. But this is **not** what has happened here. The perf 14 row has not slewed. If any row has slewed it is either or both of the perf 11 rows. If the perf 11 row was to have slewed then we would have had to have had one wheel gauging 11 (the outside wheel) in the rotary perf 14 machine. Alternatively, we would have a sheet perforated 11x14 re-perforated 14 - but the upper rows here gauge 14, not 11."

And Ken McNaught adds his own comments about the piece as follows:

"1. The stamps are printed on Cowan paper with closely spaced watermark NZ over star, misplaced diagonally downwards.

2. The stamps show only slight plate wear, pointing to a printing of 1902 to 1903, consistent also with the stamp colour.

3. The exact plating position is indicated by the arrow on the left, combined with the marginal letter watermarks.

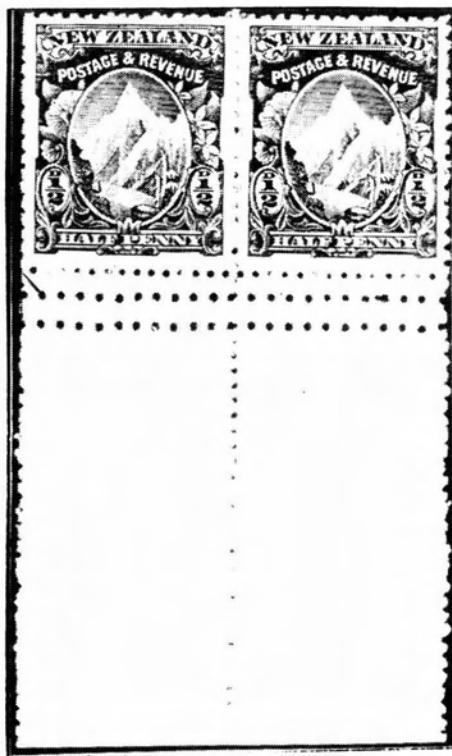
The explanation for the variety poses problems:

What purpose is served by the two rows of perfs gauging 11? They would appear to be surplus to needs. Why, then, were they applied? They have all the appearance of being genuine, with clean round holes of the correct gauge but there is no evidence of reperforation, in the form of the normal patching and regumming. If the stamps were separated from the selvage, along the perf 14 row, they would appear to be the normal common perf 14.

If we dismiss forgery, the only possible explanation I can think of is that the operator, preparing to carry out repairs to other parts of the sheet, used the bottom selvage for a test run of the 11 wheel.

Because we have no proof of origin, or of authenticity, I suggest that the variety cannot be given Catalogue status."

Editor's note: To add interest, I note that the two perf 11 rows are identical in characteristics except that the lower one is shifted one hole to the left. However, enough doubt has been sown on this variety to preclude Catalogue inclusion. The price originally was - \$25: under its new doubtful status the price is now - \$25 and it will go to the first inquirer who likes a controversial piece.



SECOND SIDEFACES (cont'd from last month)

- 4d GREEN**
- 111 (a) **D6a perf 12x11½, wmk W3, HM, Greenish-blue.** Nice well centred single..... \$ 115
 OR lightly hinged, Greenish-blue and Pale Blue-green, superbly centred impressive pair..... \$ 135
- (b) **D6b perf 12x11½, wmk W4, VM paper.** Pale Green, Pale Blue-green, Green, and Deep Green in well-centred stamps. Superb examples of the shades and lightly hinged..... \$ 150
- (c) **D6e perf 10, wmk W4, VM.** Lovely bottom selvedge block of four, 3 UH 1 LH. Lower pair well centred, other pair centred low. Beautiful piece and scarce with UHM..... \$ 410
 OR in very fine UHM, Dull Green \$115, Blue-green.. \$ 115
 OR in lightly hinged, lovely complete set of shades in fine-looking copies w/c, Dull Green, Blue-green and Green..... \$ 110
 OR **D6e(Z)** mixed perforations 10 and 12½. Remarkable commercially used copy showing perf 12½ at the top, all other sides perf 10. From perf 10 sheet reperforated 12½. Superb rarity dated 23 Sept 1895, Coromandel..... \$ 425
- (d) **D6f perf 10x11, wmk W4, VM.** Superb block of four, centred low, 1 UH 3 LH. UHM is excessively scarce in our experience and this is a most desirable piece..... \$ 500
 OR well-centred lightly hinged copy..... \$ 75
- (e) **D6g perf 11, wmk W4, VM.** In Deep Green, well centred block of four, 2 VLH 2 UH..... \$ 275
 OR right-hand selvedge block of four centred high, UHM..... \$ 325
 OR in lightly hinged, nice well centred pair of the two shades..... \$ 75
 OR **D6g(Z)**, amazing block of six (2 x 3) with double perfs between upper central and lower pairs. Upper pair has patching, lower pair without. Superb piece..... \$ 500
 OR vertical pair, double perfs between, very attractive piece..... \$ 100
- 5d OLIVE-BLACK**
- 112 (a) **D7a perf 12x11½, wmk W4, VM.** Lovely block of four in 2 LH 2 UH condition. Centred slightly low but unusual and most desirable..... \$ 375
 OR perfectly centred UHM..... \$ 125
 OR remarkable "perforation shift" pair. The first strike of the perforating comb perforates the top margin and sides and is placed a little high. The next strike is out of place upwards by one perf hole and shifted to the right by 1½ perf holes. The pair are patched at the base and there is a razor cut separating the patching vertically. Highly unusual..... \$ 300
- (b) **D7d perf 10, wmk W4, VM.** Nice 2 UH 1LH strip of three with Adsons. Lovely well centred piece. \$ 400

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- (c) D7e perf 10x11, wmk W4, VM. Nice lightly hinged pair with beautiful centring and deep colour. Diagonal sheet bend does not detract..... \$ 100
- (d) D7f perf 11, wmk W4, VM. Superbly centred 2 LH
 2 UH block of four..... \$ 350
 OR nice unhinged single (tiny adhesions)..... \$ 100
 OR very fine used example..... \$ 30



D6g(Z)



ex 112d

ex 111(e)



ex 112a



ex 114d

"Thank you for taking the time and trouble to locate and identify Lake Fergus and Hall's Arm, Smith Sound for me. With Allan we had studied everything we could find without success! We have had one other reply from an English member of the Society but the amount of detail you have sent is excellent. Again, my thanks."

(A.C.. Surrey)

SECOND SIDEFACES (cont'd)

6d BROWN,	
113 (a)	D8b Die 1, perf 12x11½, wmk W4, VM. Nice pair in lightly hinged Brown and Drab Brown..... \$ 200
(b)	D8h Die 2, perf 10, wmk W4, VM, in lightly hinged Brown \$90, or Sepia Brown..... \$ 90
(c)	D8k perf 10x11, wmk W4, VM in nice lightly hinged, Deep Brown \$90, Sepia Brown..... \$ 90
(d)	D8m perf 11, wmk W4, VM in Brown, 2 VLH 2 UHM block of four of magnificent appearance. Centred slightly left, most attractive..... \$ 500
	OR in UHM Brown \$175, Sepia Brown \$185, Deep Brown..... \$ 200
	OR in lightly hinged Brown \$75, Sepia Brown \$80, Deep Brown..... \$ 70
8d BLUE	
114 (a)	D9a perf 12x11½, wmk W3, HM. Large part OG example in fair condition..... \$ 30
(b)	D9b perf 12x11½, wmk W4, VM. Lightly hinged example, super centring..... \$ 90
(c)	D9c perf 10, wmk W4, VM. Nicely centred block of four in UHM, various ads..... \$ 800
	OR UHM copy \$200, or lightly hinged..... \$ 75
(d)	D9d perf 11, wmk W4, VM. Superb 2 LH 2 UHM block of four, beautifully centred..... \$ 600
	OR slightly o/c..... \$ 475
	UHM copy \$220, or VLH..... \$ 75
1/- RED-BROWN	
115 (a)	D10c perf 12x11½, wmk W4, VM. LH copy in Red-brown, well centred..... \$ 100
(b)	D10e perf 10, wmk W4, VM, pair hinged in contrasting shades, Pale Red-brown and Deep Red-brown..... \$ 100
	OR copy with advertisement in black on back, lightly hinged, beautifully centred..... \$ 200
	OR third setting in Red-brown, lightly hinged..... \$ 100
(c)	D10h perf 10x11, wmk W4, VM. Nice copy in LH Red-brown..... \$ 85
	OR D10h(Y) bulbous white flaw on nose, lower right pane R1/1. Well centred, lightly hinged..... \$ 150
(d)	D10k perf 11, wmk W4, VM. Pair lightly hinged Pale Red-brown \$100, Red-brown \$100, Deep Red-brown..... \$ 100
	OR D10k(W) white flaw on nose, fine VLH..... \$ 150

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F4	also K12c 1/- GV 2-perf block of four, fine fiscally used (Cat. \$650 postally used)..... \$ 40

1970 PICTORIALS (continued)

PLATE BLOCKS [6]

939	a	P13a 15¢ Fish Hook.	Watermarked	1Ax3.....	\$	27.50
	b	P13b	No watermark	1Ax3.....	\$	27.50
	c		1st reprint	1Ax3.....	\$	27.50
940	a	P14a 18¢ Maori Club	Watermarked	1Ax3.....	\$	27.50
	b		No watermark	1Ax3.....	\$	27.50
941	a	P15a 20¢ Tattoo Pattern	Watermarked	1Ax2.....	\$	27.50
	b	P15b	No watermark	1Ax2.....	\$	27.50
	c		1st reprint	1Ax2.....	\$	27.50
942	a	P16a 23¢ Mt Egmont	1st printing	111.....	\$	40
	b		2nd printing	111.....	\$	40
	c		reprint	111.....	\$	30
943		P17a 25¢ Hauraki Gulf National Park				
	a			1x5.....	\$	30
	b			1Ax5.....	\$	30
	c			2x5.....	\$	20
	d			2Ax5.....	\$	20
	e			23323.....	\$	20
	f			2A3A3A2A3A.....	\$	20
	g			23423.....	\$	20
	h			2A3A4A2A3A.....	\$	20
	i			23523.....	\$	20
	j			2A3A5A2A3A.....	\$	20
	k	P17b		34634.....	\$	12.50
	l			3A4A6A3A4A.....	\$	12.50
	m			44634.....	\$	12.50
	n			4A4A6A3A4A.....	\$	12.50
944	a	P18a 30¢ Mt Cook National Park		1111.....	\$	12.50
	b			1A1A1A1A.....	\$	12.50
	c			2212.....	\$	12.50
	d			2A2A1A2A.....	\$	12.50
	e			4444.....	\$	12.50
	f			4A4A4A4A.....	\$	12.50
	g	P18b		3323.....	\$	35
	h			3A3A2A3A.....	\$	35
	i			3333.....	\$	35
	j			3A3A3A3A.....	\$	35
945		P19a Abel Tasman National Park				
	a		1st printing	1x4.....	\$	100
	b		2nd printing	1x4.....	\$	100
	c		3rd printing	1x4.....	\$	30
	d		4th printing	1x4.....	\$	30
	e		5th printing	1x4.....	\$	30
	f		6th printing	1x4.....	\$	30
	g		reprint	1x4.....	\$	30
946	a	P20a Geothermal Power	Plate	1x4.....	\$	60
	b		Plate	2111.....	\$	50
947		P21a Agricultural Technology	Plate	1x4.....	\$	80

VARIETIES (continued)

948		PV16a 23¢ Egmont National Park	Blue flaw to left of mountain. R6/3 [6].....	\$	15
949		P coil 12a. 10¢ Royal Stamp.	Coil set. Watermarked number reading downwards 1-19 + start and end leaders.....	\$	150
950		P coil 12b. 10¢ Royal Stamp.	Coil set. No watermark number reading upwards 1-19 + start and end leaders.....	\$	150
951		As above	with no start or end leaders. Hinged....	\$	70

FOURTEEN

1970 PICTORIALS (cont'd)

952		PV13a 15¢ Maori Fishhook. R10/1, 2 and 3. Retouches on plates 1A. watermark and no watermark [6]x2.....	\$ 32
953	a	Minor touch-up marks to the red-brown background [4] R6/10.....	\$ 8
	b	R8/2.....	\$ 8
	c	R9/6, 7 10/7.....	\$ 8
	d	Value block [6] with extra perf strike.....	\$ 75
954		04a 2½d Titoki. Red Dr blade flaw [3] affecting one stamp.....	\$ 100
955		06a 4d Hibiscus. Green Dr blade flaw [4] affecting one stamp.....	\$ 175
956		07a 5d Mountain Daisy. Purple Dr blade flaw plate 1A [10] in selvedge. Spectacular.....	\$ 375
957		OD9a 7¢ Rata. Red Dr blade flaw [4] in selvedge..	\$ 75
958		OD12a 15¢ Tiki. Green Dr blade flaw [6] affecting 4 stamps.....	\$ 125
959		OD14a 25¢ Butter Making. Brown Dr blade [6] affecting 2 stamps.....	\$ 75
960		P12b 10¢ Royal Stamp. Localised red Dr blade [2] affecting 1 stamp.....	\$ 50
961		P12b 10¢ Royal Stamp. Localised blue Dr blade [2] affecting 1 stamp.....	\$ 50
962		PA4a 4¢ Super Star Rose V/B [12] x 7 showing progression from start of purple Dr blade flaw to finish consecutive sheet numbers.....	\$ 650
963		PA5a 5¢ Diamond Jubilee. Brown Dr blade flaw, Plate 1a x 5 [10], in selvedge.....	\$ 425
964	a	PA8a 8¢ Josephine Bruce Rose Grey Dr blade vertical strip [5] affecting 5 stamps.....	\$ 50
	b	As above strip of [5] Dr blade in selvedge.....	\$ 100
	c	As above Green Dr blade affecting [5] stamps.....	\$ 50
	d	As above Yellow Dr blade in selvedge.....	\$ 50
965		PA10b & PA31a 10¢ Queen Elizabeth & 14¢ Overprint. Dr blade flaws Unique set in our experience. Foreign matter has damaged two Doctor blades in different colours (Red and Yellow) while in transit [15] x 2 affecting 3 stamps.....	\$ 395
966		PA10b Queen Elizabeth 14¢ overprint. Yellow Dr blade affecting 2 stamps in block [4].....	\$ 125
967		PA17a 40¢ Coarse Dosina Shell. Red Dr blade V/B [4] affecting 2 stamps.....	\$ 50

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S UK VISIT : JUNE 1996

Warwick Paterson's itinerary in UK during June will be as follows (subject to change): **12th-15th June** Guildford Surrey; **16th/17th** West Sussex; **18th/19th** Blandford Forum, Dorset; **20th** Salisbury, Wilts; **21st-24th** Aylesbury, Bucks; **25th** Birmingham; **26th, 27th** Bradford, W.Yorkshire; **28th June-1 July** Edinburgh.

POSTAL HISTORY III

94	1900 24 Apr	Christchurch local, 25 Apr received back-stamp, stamps removed, 4d To Pay cachet, cover cut and rebacked.....	\$ 20
95	1901 2 Mar	Okoroire (closed P.O.) to Rotorua 2 Mar plus Thos Cook & Son received 2 Mar, on 1d/1½d QV lettercard.....	\$ 20
96	1904 8 Jan	postcard Glasgow Cathedral, Glasgow to Philadelphia, US to NZ, c/o Capt Paterson, Ship 'Trafalgar' (of Glasgow)', well travelled postcard: nine cancels! inc Phila. PA and Wellington 22 Mar plus T postage due mark.....	\$ 40
97	1904 20 Aug	postcard fairground flying machine Blackpool, Blackpool to Wellington 27 Sep, unstamped, T mark plus 1d To Pay plus 1d postage due Y12, super interesting card, genuine NZ due usage.....	\$ 95
98	1906 13 Sep	on 1d Universal Christchurch to Glenore (closed P.O.) 15 Sep, via TPO 14 Sep, cancellation is Robertson machine with inserted NZ.....	\$ 20
99	1907 Jan	postcard scene of Wairau Massacre Tua Marina, ½d green Mt Cook, to Auckland 10 Jan, plus 1d To Pay and 1d postage due Y16a.....	\$ 40
100	1907 5 Apr	postcard Aberystwyth Castle, Westport to Invercargill 13 Apr, ½d green Mt Cook, plus 1d To Pay and 1d postage due Y16a.....	\$ 50
101	1907 19 Apr	postcard Marie Studholme, Dunedin to Auckland, ½d green Mt Cook, plus 1d To Pay and 1d postage due Y16a.....	\$ 70
102	1908 28 Dec	postcard Auckland City (including General Building, CP Ltd offices!), Onehunga to Dunedin, unstamped, manuscript T1d, 1d postage due Y16b, nice card.....	\$ 50
103	1909 17 Feb	postcard Kingswinford, UK, on ½d green KEVII, Kingswinford to Wellington, plus T mark, 1d To Pay, 1d postage due Y16b.....	\$ 40
104	1909 23 Nov	postcard Auckland sunset, 1d Universal, Hutt to Wellington.....	\$ 10
105	1914 26 Oct	postcard East Sheen, UK, on ½d green KGV, Mortlake to Auckland, plus T mark, 1d To Pay, 1d Postage due Y16c.....	\$ 40
106	1916 2 Oct	cover, 1d Dominion 1½d KGV black London K17a, Hastings to France, wartime cover, no other markings.....	\$ 30
107	1917 9 Jun	cover, 1d Dominion 1½d KGV black K17a, to France, similar to 106.....	\$ 40
108	1920 2 Dec	postcard Te Aroha river, on 1½d Victory to Masterton.....	\$ 5
109	1920 22 Dec	cover Auckland to Pakaraka 23 Dec, 1d Victory on 1d GV envelope, nice little cover.....	\$ 20
110	1921 27 Sep	cover Christchurch local item, 2 x 1d Victory on advertising envelope UFS Dispensary chemists' sundries.....	\$ 50
111	1922	postcard Shaugh Prior Post Office, UK, on 1d red KGV, to New Plymouth, plus T mark, 1d To Pay, 1d postage due Y16c.....	\$ 45
112	1924 8 July	colour postcard 'Tuck's' wonderful Wimbush picture of Dartmouth Harbour, on 1d red KGV, to Auckland, plus T mark, 1½d To Pay, ½d, 1d postage dues Y15c, Y16c, wonderful card.....	\$ 90
113	1924 7 Nov	cover Dunedin Registered on KGV 5d K7a, to Canada 17 Nov, 19 Nov, nice neat item.....	\$ 35
114	1925 13 Aug	cover Dunedin to France, on 2 x 1d Dominion, tidy.....	\$ 15

POSTAL HISTORY III (cont'd)

115	1928 26 May	postcard Berwick-on-Tweed, on 1d red KGV to Dunedin, plus T mark, 1d To Pay, 1d postage due Y16d..	\$ 35
116	1928 14 Nov	postcard Brighton Palace Pier, on 1d red KGV, to Auckland, plus T mark, 1d To Pay, 1d postage due Y16e, fine card.....	\$ 65
117	1931 13 Mar	cover Pakaraka to Kamo 13 Mar, pair ½d green KGV K13f on 1d GV envelope.....	\$ 20
118	1932 8 Jun	folded entire, Court Marquis of Normanby lodge circular, on ½d green KGV K13f, to Clareville (closed P.O.).....	\$ 15
119	1933 16 May	cover Auckland Registered to Dunedin on stamp dealers approvals envelope, franking 1d Universal, 3d KGV K4a(2), on reverse 1932 health cinderella buy health stamps boy with mug, good cover.....	\$ 70
120	1935 14 May	cover, 1d Field Marshal Pukahu, to Hastings 15 May on 1d Field Marshal, 2 x 1d, 6d Silver Jubilee, to Sydney 20 May backstamp and on Victoria Centy commem 20 May, to Pukahu 30 May, excellent flown cover.....	\$ 100
121	1937 14 Apr	cover Dunedin local, opening new CPO Dunedin, on 1d Field Marshal Official.....	\$ 15
122	1937 1 Oct	1937 health FDC New Plymouth delivery.....	\$ 15
123	1938	South Island Travel Association pair cinderellas LHM Nelson, Invercargill, some tone spots.....	\$ 8
124	1938 4 Feb	cover Wellington Registered to Otaki 4 Feb, Levin 5 Feb, Weraroa 7 Feb, plus A.R. cachet, on 1d kiwi, strip of 3 2d where, fine cover.....	\$ 55
125	1938 Rotorua	local cover last day and first day frankings: 1d kiwi 30 June, 1d red KGV1 1 July, 1½d Maori cooking 25 July, 1½d brown KGV1 26 July.....	\$ 25
126	1938 1 Oct	1938 health FDC Half Moon Bay, Stewart Island.....	\$ 10
127	1938 1 Oct	1938 health FDC Cromwell.....	\$ 10
128	1939 16 Oct	1939 health FDC Halfmoon Bay.....	\$ 15
129	1940 2 Jan	1/- Kauri tree FDC Cromwell.....	\$ 6
130	1940 8 Mar	8d Maori council FDC Halfmoon Bay.....	\$ 40
131	1940 15 Apr	sheetlet of 12 poster stamps cinderellas NZ Centennial Exhibition, sheet folded UHM.....	\$ 40
132	1940 23 Apr	postcard NZ Centennial Exhib Centennial Tower & fountain, to New Plymouth, on ½d, 1½d Centennial franked Exhibition, plus cinderella tied posted at top of tower cachet, very nice indeed.....	\$ 60
133	1940 23 Apr	as 132, except on Exhibition cover, also with tied Exhibition cinderella and cachet.....	\$ 40
134	1940 16 May	cover Henderson to China, on 2d Centennial opened and passed by Censor plus Censor cachet, T mark, T manuscripts 20/2d To Pay, T2/3/14, plus Chinese characters and backstamp.....	\$ 535

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