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NORTHPEX 2002

Several members from various chapters of the New Zealand Society of Great Britain were present at the North Shore Philatelic Society exhibition early in April in Auckland. Among notable events for them were their resounding success in the medals count and a memorable breakfast on the Saturday, addressed by John Woolfe of Essex, who showed his incomparable New Zealand pre-stamp material.

Warwick and Jenny Paterson and the staff of CP Ltd in Auckland held a relaxed and congenial private dinner after the

exhibition had ended at an Italian restaurant in the Viaduct Harbour, scene of the Americas Cup Challenges. A number of "Kiwi" Society members were present including John Woolfe, Ian and Ann Carter, Maurice Allen, Don and Louie Scregg, Gordon and Edna Darge (Western Australia), Stan Kundin (U.S.A.), John Watts and Mary and Allan and Liz Berry. The dinner was held principally to welcome overseas members of the Kiwi Society to Auckland but readers will note that several expatriates managed to find their way in. Warwick Paterson toasted the Kiwi Society for their energy, expertise and success "May you continue in strength, and go from strength to strength".

**THIS MONTH: A rare offer of the very rare
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POSTAL HISTORY COMMENTARY

by Warwick Paterson

Last month's important listing of early New Zealand covers has given rise to a lot of interest and comment and a number of items are to be featured in "The Mailcoach", the journal of the Postal History Society of New Zealand.

Among other points:-

- * **Lot 1250 (o)** The cover carrying impression of the unrecorded Wales machine postal meter die in Dunedin is believed to be the envelope of the letter mentioned on page 434 of PSNZ Volume 3. On October 10th 1904 the New Zealand Franking Machine Company wrote requesting clarification after the three month Dunedin trial of the Wales machine seeking some indication of future direction as to the employment of Wales machines in Post Offices. What is interesting here is that the cover bears the impression of an apparently unrecorded die which differs from that illustrated in Volume 3. Close examination shows that the die is not overly well defined or well impressed, leading me to believe that it may have been made up as a show-piece with which to impress Post Office hierarchy of the desirability of the Wales machines. Note the doubling of the impression in both cases, particularly at the top and the ill-defined letters ZEA in each case. Some features of the impressions lead me to wonder whether they were impressed by machine at all.

- * **Lot 1251(a)** Robin Startup, leading New Zealand postal historian, wrote to me with a number of comments about specific items, extract of which is published below:

I very much appreciated being sent a photocopy of the "**Middle East Forces Field Censorship Regulations 1942**" and am delighted to see you have given it full coverage in CP Newsletter. I am a member of the Forces Postal History and the Civil Censorship Study Group, both UK based Societies, and am drawing this interesting piece to their attention.

I have read the "British Army Postal Service Standing Orders – Middle East Edition" and had a copy of the 2 NZEF Middle East 1942 Postal Standing Orders on display at the March meeting of the Postal History Society. But this is the first time that I have heard of the existence of a copy of the Field Censorship Regulations.

In my own library I have an original copy of the "Manual of Army Postal Services – War 1937" and also Vols. 1 and 2 of the British Army Field Service Regulations. Both publications only refer to censorship in passing, as it were, and this is why it is so exciting to see the full text of the actual field Censorship regulations.

You will note the life-size photocopies enclosed are of the same dimensions as your Field Censorship booklet – this allowing them to be carried in the uniform pocket – though with everything else the soldier or officer had to cart around they must have been a nuisance.

From the surviving 2 NZEF field censorship files that I have seen we know when various unit censor stamp types were introduced, and, with some, have an idea of their allocation. Nevertheless the Field Censorship booklet explains *why* certain censorship activities were carried out. So important for an historian.

The printing of 30,000 suggests that the booklet may have been distributed to the officers in each of the British – Australian – Indian – South African – and New Zealand Divisions in the Middle East. Each infantry division, with attached artillery, field engineers, field ambulance, etc., support units would have had about 500 – 600 officers. The printing is much too inadequate to suggest a distribution to the NCOs and other ranks.

- * **1251(l) The 1896 “refused” cover from Mercer to Te Awamutu** – your item is indeed interesting. The manuscript red ink “Refused” is most likely to have been applied at Te Awamutu – then being a small office – with the framed REFUSED marking being applied by the Dead Letter clerk in Auckland – using his purple ink pad also for the datestamp. Of particular interest is the loose-type marking in black. To me this reads ‘SEE LOOSE’ with ½ hand written in – inferring a ½d coin was sent forward with the letter itself. Of course, as you have noted in your description, the exciting point is that the yellow postage due docket survives and is attached.

Just a remark about these documents. The accounting of these dockets debiting the delivery office with the amount due for the despatch office to be credited must have taken inordinate amount of clerical time. The Marine Post Office – Auckland to San Francisco staff – complained about this work. This led to the replacement of the docket system with the postage due stamp system.

My thanks to Robin for so lucidly giving us the benefit of his vast experience in these areas – WP

MIDDLE EAST FORCE FIELD CENSORSHIP REGULATIONS 1942

PART I General Instructions for all ranks (*continued*)

26. **E.F.M.’s.**
 - (i) Expeditionary Force Messages are not liable to unit censorship.
 - (ii) They will be signed with the sender’s surname. Christian names may be added if desired.
 - (iii) The sender will write his Regimental number, rank, and name only at the foot of the message.
 - (iv) Full details regarding E.F.M.’s will be found in G.H.Q. M.E.F. G.O. 505 of 1941 and H.Q. R.A.F. M.E. R.O. 314/41 dated 13 June 1941.
27. **Concession Telegrams**
 - (i) Concession telegrams will be censored in the manner described for postal correspondence in paras 20 and 21.
 - (ii) Under no circumstances will more than one per month per uniformed member of H.M. services be sent.
 - (iii) They are confined to serious illness, major business or financial difficulties, and mental stress.
 - (iv) Full details in regard to Concession telegrams will be found in G.H.Q. M.E.F. G.O. 296 of 1940 and H.Q. R.A.F. M.E. letter to all M.E. units S. 49005/ORG. 9 Nov. 1940.
28. **Correspondence with enemy territory, enemy occupied territory and Sweden.**
 - (i) Correspondence with enemy territory and enemy occupied territory (where communications exist) is permitted in serious cases only. Casual correspondence with acquaintances is not permitted.

- (ii) Messages may be sent of not more than 25 words (excluding the address) and will be forwarded to G.S.I.(c), G.H.Q. M.E.F., the writer giving his official postal address as laid down in para 4, nationality, and relationship (father, brother, etc.) to the addressee. The address will not be transmitted.
 - (iii) A remittance of P.T. 5 by Egyptian Postal Order, International Money Order, or Egyptian Postage Stamps, or a British Postal Order to the value of 1s/1d will accompany each message.
 - (iv) No indication whatsoever will be given in the text of the message that the writer is serving in or with H.B.M.'s Forces.
 - (v) Replies will be forwarded by G.S.I.(c) through the Army Postal Service.
29. **Correspondence with Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Unoccupied France, Vichy French Overseas Possessions and China.**
- (i) Serious correspondence only with the above countries is permitted. Frivolous correspondence is not permitted.
 - (ii) Letters only will be accepted.
 - (iii) The official address will NOT be placed at the head of such letters, nor will any indication be given in the body or the letter that the writer is serving in or with H.B.M.'s Forces.
 - (iv) The address to be placed at the head of such correspondence will be:- P O Box , Cairo, Egypt. Sufficient space will be left after the word "Box" to allow a number to be inserted. NO OTHER ADDRESS WILL BE USED.
 - (v) Postage of 22m/m. will be prepaid in Egyptian postage stamps only. If Egyptian postage stamps are not available a British postal order to the value of 6d will be enclosed in the letter.
 - (vi) Letters, which will be left unsealed, will be placed in an outer envelope addressed to G.S.I.(c), G.H.Q. M.E.F. A slip will be inserted giving the writer's official postal address.
 - (vii) Green Envelopes (A.F. W3078) will NOT be used.
 - (viii) Correspondence will NOT be franked in units, but the Unit Censor Stamp will be impressed on the OUTER envelope. Neither a Unit Censor Stamp nor any other stamp of a service nature will be impressed on the INNER envelope.
 - (ix) Replies will be forwarded by G.S.I. (c) through the Army Postal Service.
30. **E.F.I.**
- (i) Field Censorship Regulations are applicable to all personnel of Expeditionary Force Institutes.
 - (ii) They will use the Army Postal Service for all outgoing correspondence. They may, however, retain their existing Civil P.O. Boxes for incoming correspondence.
 - (iii) Correspondence bearing the notice "N.A.A.F.I. or E.F.I. and Return to Sender" in the left hand corner, together with the relative N.A.A.F.I. or E.F.I. stamp, will be treated as official correspondence and is free from franking and primary censorship. E.G.I. personnel are forbidden to use such envelopes for, or to enclose in them, private correspondence, under penalty of severe disciplinary action.
 - (iv) The franking of the correspondence of E.F.I. personnel will be undertaken by their own officers. If no E.F.I. officer is available, it will be done by the officers of the nearest military or Air Force unit.
 - (v) Their postal address is:
Rank, name,
Unit (R.A.S.C.)
Institute, Registered number,
Country.
 - (vi) The place names at which the respective institutes are located will not be included in the address of either official or private correspondence.
31. **Correspondence with Prisoners of War in Germany and Italy**
- (i) Correspondence for British Prisoners of War wherever held will not be franked in units.
 - (ii) Correspondence will be addressed as below and left unsealed. It will be enclosed in an outer envelope addressed to G.S.I.(c) G.H.Q. M.E.F. and marked "Letter for

British Prisoner of War". The outer envelope only will be impressed with the unit censor stamp.

- (iii) Uniformed service personnel will put their own name and rank only (without number, unit or address) at the head of the letter and on the back of the envelope. A slip will be inserted in the outer envelope giving the writer's official postal address for purposes of registration.
- (iv) Correspondence will be written on plain writing paper and should not exceed one sheet. Air mail letter cards, airgraph forms and green envelopes may not be used.
- (v) Correspondence for Prisoners of War in Germany, France or Alsace will be addressed as follows:

If the name of the camp is known,

Poste de Prisonnier de Guerre Kriegsgefangenenpost (Name)	(Rank)	Franc de Port Gebührenfrei (No.)
Englischer		
	(Name of Camp)	
		Allemagne (Deutschland)

If the name of the camp is not known,

Poste de Prisonnier de Guerre Kriegsgefangenenpost (Name)	(Rank)	Franc de Port Gebührenfrei (No.)
	Prisonnier de Guerre Britannique en Allemagne	
	Aux Soins du Comité International de la Croix Rouge,	
	Agence Centrale:	
	Palais du Conseil Général,	
		Genève, Suisse.

- (vi) Correspondence for Prisoners of War in Italy will be addressed as below:

Poste de Prisonnier de Guerre (Name)	(Rank)	Franc de Port (No.)
	Prisonnier de Guerre Britannique en Camp (Sulmona), Italie,	
	Aux Soins du Comité International de la Croix Rouge,	
	Agence Centrale:	
	Palais du Conseil Général,	
		Genève, Suisse.

- (vii) The address will be written both on the envelope and on the letter itself.
- (viii) No information likely to be of military, political, or economic value to the enemy will be included in letters to prisoners of war, nor will anything be included (such as abuse of the enemy) likely to bring about retaliatory action against the recipient.
- (ix) No photographs or pictures of any kind will be enclosed.
- (x) Correspondence for prisoners of war may also be forwarded in an outer envelope addressed to:

Prisoner of War Missing and Wounded Bureau,
British Red Cross War Organisation,
8 Sharia Malika Farida, Cairo.

The inner envelope will then, if correctly addressed, be stamped with the Red Cross stamp, numbered, censored and despatched.

- (xi) If an answer is desired, writers will put Name, Rank, Care of The Prisoners of War Missing and Wounded Bureau, British Red Cross War Organisation, 8 Sharia Malika Farida, Cairo, as addressed at the head of the letter and register their postal address with the Bureau.
- (xii) The following articles may be included in parcels for British Prisoners of War in German or Italian hands:- Non-perishable food in tins, cigarettes, tobacco and pipes, clothing other than civilian suits, underclothing, knitted wear, shoes and socks, soap and toilet articles in tins (not tubes), indoor games and playing cards. Books of a non-political nature may be sent, but these will be sent under separate cover. Prohibited articles include – Printed papers or periodicals of any description even used as wrapping, money or valuables, pens or fountain pens, civilian suits,

- maps, compasses or anything which might help the prisoner to escape.
- (xiii) Letters will not be inserted in parcels. They will go under separate cover.
- (xiv) Parcels will be addressed as in (v) and (vi) or (x) above. A list of contents and particulars of the sender as in (iii) above will be added.
- (xv) Service personnel wishing to receive an acknowledgement from the addressee will give their address as Care of prisoners of War Missing and Wounded Bureau, The British Red Cross War Organisation, 8 Sharia Malika Farika, Cairo, and register their postal address there.

32. Private Parcels for Individuals or Units

- (i) When giving information for the forwarding of local purchases, it is forbidden to give the unit to which the purchaser belongs, together with the nearest railway station.
- (ii) The correct method of obtaining delivery of such purchases is to have the parcel addressed to the unit only, and for the parcel to be taken or sent to the M.F.O. Should there be no M.F.C. at the place of purchase, the parcel may be given to the nearest R.T.O., who will arrange delivery. Parcels so consigned will not weigh less than 10 lbs. Or more than 112 lbs. Parcels weighing less than 10 lbs. Will be sent by the Army Postal Service in the usual manner, addressed as in para 4.

33. Attached Naval, Army and Air Force Personnel

The correspondence of attached Naval, Army and Air Force personnel is subject to the same censorship as that of the Service to which they are attached.

PART II

Instructions for Officers Only

1. These instructions will be read after careful perusal of Part I.

2. Extent of Field Censorship.

Field Censorship will consist of:

- (i) A unit censorship, known as "franking" of private correspondence in every unit, staff and service.
- (ii) A selective censorship performed by Field Force Censor Sections.

3. Franking of correspondence

The attention of officers franking correspondence is drawn to the following points:

- (i) Every communication must be franked by a King's Commissioned Officer before the unit censor stamp can be impressed.
- (ii) An officer franking a communication is responsible for ascertaining that it contains no censorable matter. He will write his name, without unit or rank, at the end of the text and on the top left hand corner of the address side of the cover. Initials are not sufficient. The use of rubber signature stamps for franking letters is prohibited.
- (iii) He will then close the cover and forward the correspondence to the holder of the unit censor stamp for impressing.
- (iv) Any letter submitted sealed for franking will be opened and closed with labels (AF W3424).
- (v) Office stamps of units will NOT be impressed on the cover, either of official or of private correspondence.
- (vi) Franking officers will not pass letters that do not bear the official postal address (see Part I, para 4) at the head.
- (vii) Particular care is required in franking letters addressed to men in other parts of the theatre of operations.
- (viii) The only effective method of deletion is by cutting out offending passages and this method will be employed wherever possible. Deletion by any other means, unless carried out very thoroughly, is generally ineffective. Empty envelopes, the whole contents of which have been detained, will not be sent forward.
- (ix) No remarks or comments will be written on any communication by the franking officer. If a remark is required, it will be written on a separate sheet of paper and inserted

in the envelope.

- (x) The franking of the correspondence of civilian employees, interpreters, and allied personnel will be carried out by the British officers under whom they are working or to whom they are attached.
- (xi) Letters in foreign languages which cannot be franked in the writer's unit will be sent under cover to the nearest Base Censor.
- (xii) Officers are permitted to frank their own correspondence. They must however realise this is a privilege which, if abused, will be withdrawn.
- (xiii) Members of Womens Services working as officers are authorised to frank their own correspondence.
- (xiv) Accredited war correspondents are accorded the status of officers and are authorised to frank their own correspondence.
- (xv) Representatives of the Red Cross Society, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army and similar organisations connected with the Forces, and who are regarded as possessing the status of officers, are authorised to frank their own correspondence and act as unit censors.
- (xvi) Airgraphs, air mail letter cards, ordinary categories of telegrams (Full Rate, Deferred, or NLT) and Concession telegrams (See Part I, paras 23, 24 and 25 respectively) will be dealt with by unit censors in the manner described for ordinary postal correspondence.

When the text of Concession telegrams does not denote special urgency, Unit Censors will make the necessary inquiries to avoid such messages being rejected. Concession telegrams will be impressed with the unit censor stamp and marked "CERTIFIED URGENT". It will be borne in mind that the message will certainly be intercepted by the enemy.

(xvii) Correspondence from the wives, families and dependents of all ranks is not subject to franking, but is liable to selective censorship by Field Censor Sections.

(xviii) Under no circumstances will letters be accepted by service personnel from civilians (other than those mentioned in Part I, para 4 (b), (iii) (iv) and (v),) or prisoners of war for despatch to any destination.

4. Unit Censor Stamps

- (i) Unit Censor stamps are Secret Documents. They will be treated as such and included in the Annual return of Secret Documents.
- (ii) Each stamp is distinguished by a number, and stamps are not transferable. They will be used only by the commander of the unit, area, garrison or post to whom they are issued, or by an officer appointed by him. Before impressing the unit censor stamp on any communication the officer responsible for the stamp will assure himself that it is franked by a person authorised to do so.
The censor stamp will be applied on the top left-hand corner of the cover, clear of the address and over the franking officer's signature. The stamping of empty envelopes or the issue of impressions of a censor stamp to be affixed separately, is strictly forbidden.
- (iii) Possession of a unit censor stamp imposes on the holder the obligation to stamp franked letters of units not in possession of a stamp (vide Part I, para 21, (iii)).
- (iv) Every precaution will be taken to prevent a unit censor stamp from falling into improper hands, or being lost. If in danger of capture by the enemy it will be destroyed. The loss or destruction of a stamp will be reported by telegram immediately to G.S.I.(c) G.H.Q. M.E.F. direct in the case of Army units, and the S.I.O. H.Q. R.A.F. M.E., in that of Royal Air Force units. A report will be forwarded as early as possible explaining the circumstances under which the stamp was lost or destroyed.
- (v) If any Army unit which holds a censor stamp is disbanded or leaves the Middle East Force, the unit censor stamp will be returned to G.S.I. (c) G.H.Q. M.E.F. If such a unit is materially modified in composition or is altered in designation, a notification will be sent to G.S.I. (c) G.H.Q. M.E.F. In the case of the Royal Air Force units, action will be taken under procedure laid down by the S.I.O. H.Q. R.A.F. M.E.

5. Green Envelopes

- (i) Green envelopes are handed in sealed; they are not franked in units, but will be impressed with the unit censor stamp.

- (ii) The unit censor stamp holder is responsible for seeing that the certificate on the outside is correctly signed. On no account will the stamp be impressed on green envelopes the certificates of which are unsigned. These should be returned for claiming and signature by the writer.
 - (iii) Green envelopes are not to be used as a means of absolving officers from the duty of franking, nor must officers suggest to other ranks they send their correspondence in them.
 - (iv) In cases of misuse of green envelopes officers commanding units may stop the issue to individuals without reference.
 - (v) Care should be taken to see that the scale of issue of green envelopes (vide Part I, para 19 (iii),) is not exceeded.
 - (vi) Green envelopes lend themselves to abuse. Officers commanding units will take a serious view of breaches of the regulations in this respect.
6. **Parcels**
After impressing with the unit censor stamp, parcels will be despatched to field post offices under arrangements which will preclude the possibility of their being opened on the way by the sender or other persons.
7. **Photography**
An Officer i/e Photography will be appointed within each Unit. He will maintain a register of cameras showing the rank and name of owners and ensure that the provisions of Part I, para 12, are fully understood and carried out by each owner.
8. **E.F.I.**
Where necessary, Unit Censors will comply with the provisions of Part I, para 30 (iv).
9. **Attached personnel**
The attention of all formations and units is drawn to the necessity of explaining to attached Personnel, especially interpreters and native servants, the regulations governing censorship.
10. **General**
Commanders are responsible that no opportunity is lost of impressing on all ranks that by disobedience of the censorship regulations they are liable TO BRING DISASTER ON THEIR COMRADES, EVEN IN ANOTHER THEATRE OF OPERATIONS, AND ON THE CAUSE FOR WHICH ALL ARE FIGHTING.

Things used to be tough!

Bob Potter of Oregon recently uncovered this pearl from the San Diego Union Tribune 7 July 1957

Depression Down Under

Depression and unemployment are hitting New Zealand. Recently in that pleasant "down under" land 505 persons were on the unemployed rolls. The latest report shows 330 out of work, but the government is worried lest this unemployment trend continues. Rarely, since the war, had the unemployed numbered more than 100 until this year.

But the government is even more worried about the labour shortage than it is about the record number of unemployed which, at the 505 figure, numbered 0.06 per cent of the labour force. The shortage of labour has forced employers to such extremes as offering free hair-dos, on company time, to female help in factories.

For a while the government tried to stimulate immigration hoping thus to supply the workers New Zealand needs. But that didn't work. Immigration just meant that more jobs were created with nobody around to fill them. At last report the New Zealand government was in a real quandary about its twin evils of a labour shortage and an unemployment roster of more than 300.

Things must be real tough down under.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

by Campbell Paterson

From the Newsletter – May 1952

George VI Plates, etc.

1d Green Plate 126 – No word has come of any further examples of this number being found. Supplies may appear in quantity later, but at the moment 126 bids fair to outdo 26 in scarcity.

3d blue Plate 138 – I have not seen any official reference to this plate, but we have had a few and have distributed them to customers. It seems to be scarcer at the moment than its companion Plate 139, which has been officially announced as issued.

3d blue Plate 139 – This is definitely appearing on two different papers. One is the usual coarse "Wiggins Teape Royal Cypher grade", with the distinct yellowish toning, but the other is a much finer grade, vertical mesh, stout strong paper, and (though whiter), bears a strong resemblance to the paper used for the 3d Plate 39 (i.e. the wartime "45% Esparto, 20-25% wood pulp, 30-35% rag"). It will be interesting to see if this paper is used for any other value.

Sight-Sorting the 1935 Pictorials

I have not forgotten this series of notes, but there always seems to be so much else to write of. I will try to produce it more regularly in future.

3d blue George VI Plates 138 and 139: A few more blocks of 138 are to hand and among them examples of both the papers "fine" and "coarse" which I mentioned as seen in Plate 139

2d orange George VI Plate 143 has been seen.

8d Tuatara Official Perf 14 x 13½ (C.P. L010c)

As is generally known this is a very rare stamp – only nine * used copies (no mint) have ever been reported. This week I received for opinion from a firm of London dealers a stamp said to be L010c. If proved to be a mint copy of the **8d single watermark** with perfect "Official" overprint! Try as I would I could find no fault with the overprint. In measurement, ink and evidence of pressure it appeared genuine. Nevertheless, the records show that the 8d Single watermark (ordinary issue) was replaced by Multiple watermark stamps six years before **any** 8d was ever overprinted Official. Unless we are to suppose (1) that a sheet of the single watermark stamps somehow lay untouched at the G.P.O. for six years and was then overprinted, and (2) that of that sheet only one mint and no used copies have survived, then we must believe that this is a forged overprint. A very dangerous one too, if the forger had had the intelligence to overprint a copy of L10c instead of L10a!

* now (2002) 'about 30' known.

A LIFE THAT SPANS A CENTURY

We have a few only of the limited edition of 5,000 specially produced for the Queen Mother's 100th year. All the contents are unique to this book. The uncut strip of 3 miniature sheets is the more interesting philatelically but the full sheet of 25 of each value (40c, \$1.10, \$1.80) also has a specially printed selvage to distinguish it from the core issue sheets. We are prepared to break books if sufficient interest exists.

Complete book containing the unique items:	\$175.00
Uncut strip of 3 miniature sheets:	\$ 80.00
Set of 3 values, sheets of 25, printed selvage:	\$125.00

POSTAL HISTORY AND RARE COVER SELECTION

A line-up of scarce material including several which are unique or very rare indeed. The following listing is divided into a number of Postal History and philatelic categories.

Express Delivery

- 1251 (a) **1939 (16th August)** U2a First Day Cover of the 6d "Motor Car" design used on Express Delivery Cover (Wellington local letter). 1d postage paid with 1d 1935 airstamp. Cover in perfect condition (*illus*) \$700

Overprint Rarity

The following listing comprises the only two known covers and one item on piece of KO15a(x), the "no-stop" after "Official" variety of the 1d Field Marshal perf 14 on Cowan paper.

- (b) **1931 (October 10)** Wellington local Railway envelope with example of the rare "no-stop" variety. Superb condition (*illus*) \$1,250
- (c) **1931 (November 3rd)** OHMS envelope – Wellington local cover bearing KO15a(x) – perfect condition \$1,200
- (d) **1931 (April 2nd)** pair used on piece to Nightcaps – very rare \$475

Deficient Postage

- (e) **1896 (8th March)** Kaikoura local letter (Nelson Moate & Company, Christchurch) posted without stamp. Kaikoura cds and boxed "Deficient Postage and Fine 2d" in blue. "Refused" m/s in red and Kaikoura cds 11th March 1896 in red. The letter contains the original consignment note of Kinsey & Company for shipment "one case of tea", the addressee at Kaikoura. Blenheim cds 16th March 1896 in blue. The letter appears to have been returned to Blenheim Post Office with its yellow internal post office docket attached. Filing pinholes \$175
- (f) **1895 (12th August)** Lyttelton to Wellington m/s "consignees letter" carrying 1d Second Sideface and boxed Loose Letter handstamp. M/s def 1d fine, 1d = 2d (black handstamp). Filing pinholes, etc., and cover badly damaged at left \$20

Coil Stamps

- (g) **1905 (June 26th)** Wellington local letter addressed to Sir Joseph Ward "or Postmaster General". Wellington machine cancellation, cancels CPGS1a. Slot machine trial 1d Universal Dot Plate from the "Dickie" machine, first issued June 15th 1905. Imperf at top and bottom and roulette 9½ and two large circular holes at sides. Stamp damaged at right from detachment but the usage is very rare and the addressee makes this an important cover. Flap damaged or missing, otherwise fairly good condition (*illus*) \$1,400
- (h) **1940 (5th April)** Centennial Exhibition to Island Bay. 1d scarlet King George VI x 2 issued in penny in-the-slot machine with roulettes on each side measuring 12½ and two small holes at the sides. On New Zealand Centennial envelope printed on flap (*illus*) \$475

1251(n)



1251(m)



1251(h)



On Railway Business Only.

ONE WILL REACH THE OTHER ISLAND YOUR FRIEND IN THE OTHER ISLAND
 TONE N-Z PETONE
 1931 0610-1-PM



The Secretary,
 Stores Division,
 G.P.O.
 Wellington

1251(b)

OFFICIAL

The Chief Postmaster,
WELLINGTON.



1251(j)

P.O. No. 264.

MEMO.



1251(p)

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Mr. N.Lincoln,

Secretary's Office,

General Post Office,

WELLINGTON.

1251(t)

1251(a)

John Laidlaw Esq
27 Parkside Street
Edinburgh
Scotland



1251(g)

1A 420
C 619

Sir J. H. Ward
or Post Master General
Wellington



1251(c)

The Secretary.
Post & Telegraph Dept.
Wellington.
New Zealand.



2.



SHOW POSTAL
DISTRICT INDICATOR
IN ADDRESSING
WELLINGTON LETTERS



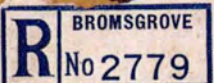
Mr A. Lincoln,
C/o Chief Post Office,
BLENHEIM.



1251(l)

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

BY FIRST NEW YEAR AIR MAIL
FROM ENGLAND TO NEW ZEALAND
LEAVING LONDON BY THE
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1251(k)

EXPRESS.



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1251(a)

Wartime Correspondence

- (i) **1899 (December 18th)** British Field Post Office (South Africa) to Wellington. Ex Boer War carrying backstamps Dunedin cds 22 JAOO and Wellington Flag Cancel January 24th 1900. Superb condition (*illus*) \$1,225
- (j) **1944 (17th April)** Pahiatua Internment Camp to Wellington. Small envelope headed Official with "exempt from postage – prisoners of war" (boxed); Censor Mark in purple. Wellington cds 19th April and backstamp boxed Internment Camp Pahiatua. \$475
 or **1944 (1st May)** Pahiatua Internment Camp to Wellington. Similar item headed Official with the same markings except Wellington cds absent \$325
 or **1944 (22nd May)** similar item to last with excellent strikes of all markings. Excellent condition \$425

First Flight, Emergency, and Crashed Airmails

- (k) **1932 (January 4th)** Bromsgrove Worcs. to Invercargill. Airmail cover endorsed "By first New Year airmail from England to New Zealand leaving London by the "Southern Star" piloted by Air Cmdr Kingsford-Smith". Cover carried by Australian National Airways Limited in the Avro Ten VH-UMG. The flight was delayed by an accident in England eventually departing on 7th January. Covers to NZ completed route by sea. Cover backstamped in Sydney 21 JA 32 and Invercargill 28 JA 32. Privately rubber stamped with an aircraft image. Several hundred believed to have been delivered in New Zealand (*illus*) \$525
- (l) **1933 (May 4th)** Wellington to Blenheim flown on emergency strike flights between Blenheim, Wellington and return. Cover Addr. C/O CPO Blenheim. Boxed "Not Called For" and Blenheim octagonal "Unclaimed" in red 5th June 1933. Backstamped Blenheim on arrival 5th May 1933. The two identical covers numbered "1" and "2" believed to have been carried on the later flight on 4th May by Squadron Leader T W White of New Zealand Airways Limited, Timaru. The two flights carrying mail to Blenheim were special airmails due to a seamen's strike on that day. In all detail these two covers are believed to be very scarce indeed and are the first we have ever seen. Cover 1 is accompanied by an unofficial Post Office memo describing the flight and Cover 2 by a photocopy of the memo.
Cover 1 – Perfect condition \$1,475
Cover 2 – Ditto (*illus*) \$1,475
- (m) **1938 (November 23rd)** London to New Zealand. "Received in Damaged Condition ex Flying Boat Calpurnia". Cover bearing GB stamps (2 x ½d) water damaged and one stamp removed. Address barely legible. The Calpurnia crashed in Iraq and the mails were damaged and later salvaged (*illus*) \$125

- (n) **1938 (November 25th)** Lodz (Poland) to New Zealand. As above, unusual origin for Calpurnia cover however, water damaged but in fair condition (*illus*) \$350

Commemorative and First Day Covers, Postmarks

- (o) **1900 (February 1st)** Wellington local letter, Addr P&T Dept, ½d Second Sideface with perfect impression of Wellington flag cancel \$110
- (p) **On PO memo paper** proof impressions of British Antarctic Expedition cds. 21st DE 1907 and Brit. Ant. Exp. and Crown Relief Cancellation both in black (*illus*) and Brit. Antarctic Expd. 22nd November 1910 in red \$750
- (q) **1915 (12th August)** Edward ½d green x 2 franks "Auckland – Thames Post, Telegraph and Telephone offices' Carnival" cover, Auckland Provincial Wounded Fund cinderella used as a seal \$100
- (r) **1926 (May 3rd)** registered cover Dunedin to Wellington posted at Dunedin Exhibition. Full set of three stamps \$150
- (s) **1929 (December 11th)** Wellington local first day cover 1929 Health – fine (Catalogued \$500) \$425
- (t) **1931 (October 31st)** Wellington local first day cover Blue and Red Boys – very good condition (*illus*) \$2,000
or example with heavier markings \$1,750
- (u) **1935 (September 30th)** Wellington local first day cover of 1935 Healths franked by four stamps each with corner plate marking number 1 – Spectacular \$50

MAJOR OFFERING

- 1252 (a) **1858 (September 14th) Dunedin to Edinburgh.** Magnificent example of SG6a 1/- green Richardson print on blue paper bisected. Probably one of the best examples in existence the cover is not damaged in any way apart from torn flap. Fine strike of the obliterator 18 and backstamped Otago and Edinburgh December 20th 1858. Recent realisation in London for this item is twelve thousand pounds (*illus*)

POA

1935 Pictorials – Selected Highlights – the Rare and the Unusual

- 1 (a) **L6a 1935 3d Maori Girl** single watermark plate block No. 2 – complete figure 2 – fine and very rare block of four UHM \$2,000
- 2 (a) **1 May 1935** complete set ½d – 3/- on First Day Covers, utilising plate singles. Most unusual FDC set \$500
- 3 (a) **L13c:LV13b 2/- Capt Cook** R1/6 hat re-entry, used on 1937 first flight cover Auckland U.S.A. Rare usage on cover \$400

1935 PICTORIALS

A marvellous list of **all new material** including many rare and desirable items, one or two of which we have rarely, if ever, seen. This is a classic CP Ltd Newsletter listing, the like of which you just don't see offered anywhere else in the world.

½d Fantail

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| 235 | (a) | L1a 1935 single watermark , plate 1A block of four, 2UH/2LH | \$25 |
| | (b) | L1a ditto plate 1B, 2UH/2LH | \$25 |
| | (c) | L1a(y), L1a(x) right selvedge block of six with far right column printed on selvedge, no watermark and letter watermark. 4xUH/2xLH | \$122.50 |
| | (d) | L1a(z) watermark inverted in a plate 1A block of six, 3xUH/3xLH | \$50 |
| | (e) | L1a(z) ditto plate 1B ditto | \$50 |
| | (f) | L1a(z): LV1b left selvedge pair R8/1. A late printing of the single watermark paper with clematis flaw. This clematis flaw appeared very late in the life of the original single watermark printings and is thus very rare. Perfect UHM | \$1,500 |
| | (g) | L1b 1936 multiple wmk plate 1A block of 4 small letters, 2UH/2LH | \$25 |
| | (h) | L1b ditto plate 1B ditto | \$25 |
| | (i) | LV1c/d corner selvedge block of six including the clematis flaw, R8/1 plate 1A, 4UH/2LH | \$60 |
| | (j) | LV1c/d:L1b(x) inverted watermark , corner selvedge block of six
Ditto ditto ditto ditto | \$40 |
| | (k) | L1b Plate 1A large letters, UHM | \$90 |
| | (l) | L1b ditto plate 1B, small tone UHM | \$75 |
| | (m) | L1b Block of nine un-numbered plate without flaw R8/3, 7UH/2LH | \$50 |
| | (n) | L1b ditto ditto with flaw R8/3 ditto | \$55 |
| | (o) | L1b(x) inverted watermark in un-numbered plate block of nine without flaw, R8/3 ditto | \$75 |
| | (p) | L1b(x) ditto with flaw, R8/3 ditto | \$80 |
| | (q) | L1b Top right block of eight including R2/21 diagonal coloured line through the frame under the second 'A' of Zealand, UHM | \$25 |
| | (r) | L1b(x) ditto ditto ditto inverted watermark, UHM | \$50 |
| | (s) | L1b Top selvedge block of nine including R3/18, a dot to the left of the figure 1, UHM | \$50 |
| | (t) | L1b:LV1d block of nine from plate 1A with R8/1 clematis flaw and also R8/3 major flaw on foot of '2', UHM | \$90 |
| | (u) | L1b Lower slvdg block of 4 distinct dry print pale green shade UH | \$100 |
| | (v) | L1b:LV1e block of six with re-entry on R5/17. Distortion of ½d 4UH/2LH | \$250 |
| | (w) | L1b:LV1c/d R8/1 clematis flaw in pair on commercial cover (major damage) 5 Nov 1936 Christchurch to Wellington | \$100 |
| | (x) | LO1b 1937 Official selvedge block of nine with flaw R8/3 un-numbered plate, UHM | \$75 |
| | (y) | LO1b ditto without flaw UH | \$75 |
| | (z) | LO1b(z) block of six with the re-entry R5/17 ½d distortion, 4UH/2LH | \$155 |
| 236 | (a) | LO1b Lower selvedge block of four including R9/4 flaw on tail feather, UHM | \$35 |
| | (b) | LO1b block of four R4/8 inc. flaw on 'E' of Revenue, 2UH/2LH | \$35 |

1d Kiwi

237	(a)	L2a 1935 single watermark, plate block of four A1, 2UH/2LH	\$20
	(b)	L2a plate B1 ditto	\$20
	(c)	L2a plate A2 ditto	\$20
	(d)	L2a(y) and L2a(x) right selvedge block of six printed on the selvedge, no watermark, letter watermark 4UH/2LH	\$126
	(e)	L2a(2)/L2a(z) left selvedge block of four carmine-red inverted watermark, 2UH/2LH	\$100
	(f)	L2a:LV2b left selvedge block of ten from plate A1, including R7/2 halo flaw and major plate crack between stamps – very noticeable, one of the largest cracks we have seen – UH	\$500
	(g)	LO2a 1936 Official single watermark, plate A1, UH	\$75
	(h)	LO2a Plate B1 half the plate number shown – UHM	\$500
	(i)	LO2a Plate A2 UHM	\$75
	(j)	L2b temporary perf p.13½ x 14, plate B2. Well centred very fine block of four, UHM	\$1,275
	(k)	LO2b Ditto Official plate B2 ditto ditto UHM	\$2,000
	(l)	L2d 1936 Multiple watermark , plate A3 UH	\$16
	(m)	L2d Plate B3 UH	\$16
	(n)	L2d Plate A4 UH	\$16
	(o)	L2d Plate B4 UH	\$16
	(p)	L2d(z) Inverted watermark , plate A3 UH	\$60
	(q)	L2d(z) Plate B3 UH	\$60
	(r)	L2d(z) Plate A4 UH	\$60
	(s)	L2d(z) Plate B4 UH	\$60
	(t)	L2d(5) Die 1 re-entry on HM multiple watermark paper, FU	\$250
	(u)	LV2d Various minor flaws , R3/2 spot in panel, LH	\$15
	(v)	LV2d R6/16 marks in selvedge, LH	\$5
	(w)	LV2d R7/5 dots in plate, LH	\$10
	(x)	LV2d R8 in right s/edge strip of six, plate scratches, 5UH/1LH toning	\$25
	(y)	LV2d R2/8 line between E.W – LH	\$5
	(z)	LV2d R3/2 line after Revenue – LH	\$5
238	(a)	LV2d R4/22 hyphen between New Zealand – LH	\$10
	(b)	LV2d R7/5 diphthong between Z and E of Zealand – LH	\$10
	(c)	LV2d R8/18 line through D of Zealand – LH	\$10
	(d)	L2d Lower right corner selvedge block of four , minor flaws, damage to selvedge – UH	\$8
	(e)	L2d Top right corner selvedge block of four , minor flaws, damage to selvedge – UH	\$8
	(f)	LV2d R6/16 pair stroke through LAND – LH	\$5
	(g)	LV2d R9/13 lower selvedge pair , mark under bill – UH	\$25
	(h)	LV2e Lower right selvedge block of six , plate B3, R9/22, retouch to Z of Zealand – UH	\$100
	(i)	LV2e Lower selvedge pair – UH	\$70
	(j)	LO2d 1936 Official , plate B3 block of four, UH	\$100
	(k)	LO2d plate A4 UH	\$100
	(l)	LO2d plate B4 UH	\$100
	(m)	LO2d upper selvedge block of four with minor Official overprint flaws – UH	\$60

	(n)	LO2d left selvedge pair	ditto – UH	\$25
	(o)	LO2d block of four, very fine used		\$7.50
1½d Maori Cooking				
239	(a)	L3a 1935 single watermark, plate 1A including 2 re-entries LV3a		
		UH, R9/2, R10/2		\$130
	(b)	L3b 1935 wet printing perf 13½ x 14, plate 1B, 2UH/2LH		\$120
	(c)	LO3b 1936 Official plate 1A including LO3b(z) R9/2 & R10/2, UH		\$300
	(d)	LO3b plate 1B UH		\$275
	(e)	L3c 1936 wet printing, watermark inverted & reversed, top left block of four, very fine UHM		\$350
	(f)	L3c plate 1A including LV3b, 2 re-entries, UHM		\$550
	(g)	L3c plate 1B UHM		\$500
	(h)	L3d 1936 multiple wmk, plate 1A including LV3a 2 re-entries, UHM		\$67.50
	(i)	L3d in shade (2) deep red-brown, UHM		\$67.50
	(j)	L3d Plate 1B UHM		\$55
	(k)	L3d in the rare shade (3) purple-brown, plate 1B, UHM		\$1,500
	(l)	LO3d Official plate 1A inc. LO3d(z) re-entries R9/2, R10/2, UHM		\$100
	(m)	LO3d plate 1B, UHM		\$100
	(n)	LO3d top left selvedge, nice block of four, UHM		\$80
	(o)	LO3d lower right selvedge, ditto, UHM		\$80
	(p)	LO3d block of four, 2UH/2LH		\$50
2d Whare				
240	(a)	L4a 1935 single wmk, plate 1A block of four, UHM		\$55
	(b)	L4a plate 1B, UH		\$55
	(c)	L4b 1936 Multiple watermark, plate 1A, UH		\$15
	(d)	L4b plate 1A single, used		\$1
	(e)	L4b plate 1B, UH		\$15
	(f)	L4b plate 2A, UH		\$15
	(g)	L4b plate 2B, UH		\$15
	(h)	L4b plate 3A, UH		\$15
	(i)	L4b plate 3B, UH		\$15
	(j)	L4b plate 1A with oxidation shade variations, UH		\$50
	(k)	L4b lower selvedge block of eight with similar, UH		\$50
	(l)	L4b six pairs showing a range of shades, light to dark, with one possibly approaching the rare brown-orange shade, LH		\$50
	(m)	LV4b top left corner selvedge block of six plate 1B, R2/3 Tekoteko re-entry showing clearly the doubling in the sky of a portion of the upper outline of the figurehead above the eave of whare. Very noticeable and this is a particularly prominent example of the re-entry that had the peculiarity that it grew more prominent as the plate was used – UHM		\$1,000
	(n)	LO4b 1938 Official plate 1A, very fine UHM		\$600
	(o)	LO4b plate 1B, UHM		\$75
	(p)	LO4b(z) ditto, top left corner selvedge block of six, Tekoteko, plate 1B R2/3 identical Tekoteko re-entry in the Official overprint. A marvellous matched pair for lot 240(m)		UH M \$1,000
	(q)	LO4b group of three minor flaws, 2 singles LHM and a top selvedge strip of six, 5UH/1LH		\$52
2½d Mt Cook & Lilies				
241	(a)	L5a 1935 single wmk, perf 14-13x13½, plate 1 block of four, UHM		\$125

	(b)	L5a block of four very clean, 2UH/2LH	\$100
	(c)	L5b 1935 wet printing , perf 13½x14, plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$100
	(d)	L5c multiple wmk perf 14-13x13½, plate 1 in blue-slate shade, UHM	\$105
	(e)	L5c in pale blue-slate shade plate 1, UHM	\$105
	(f)	L5c(z) inverted watermark plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$300
	(g)	L5c:LV5a right selvedge block of four R5/5 and R6/5, prominent flaws consisting of severe damage to the outer framelines, UHM	\$250
	(h)	L5c:LV5a ditto ditto 2UH/2LH	\$150
	(i)	L5c plate 1 with upper pair, lower pair marked shade variation, UHM	\$150
	(j)	L5c top left corner single selvedge R1/1 minor flaw, UH	\$40
	(k)	L5c R3/3 minor flaw, LH	\$25
	(l)	L5c pair R5/3 , minor damage, UH/LH	\$45
	(m)	LO5c 1938 Official plate 1 block of four, fine used! Most unusual FU	\$500
	(n)	LO5c top left selvedge single R1/1, FU	\$100
	(o)	LO5c single FU	\$100
	(p)	LO5c LV5a on LO5c, right selvedge block of six, R5/5 R6/5 frame damage, fine used	\$750
	(q)	L5d 1936 perf 14 line, plate 3, perfs through lower selvedge, UHM	\$45
	(r)	L5d perfs halfway through lower selvedge	\$45
	(s)	L5d in paler shade, UHM	\$50
	(t)	L5d right selvedge pair , UHM	\$14
	(u)	L5d(z) inverted watermark , plate 3 block of four, UHM	\$100
	(v)	LO5d 1938 Official perf 14 line, plate 3, block of four, UHM	\$110
	(w)	LO5d ditto good shade, UHM	\$110
	(x)	LO5d left selvedge pair , UHM	\$45
	(y)	LO5d right selvedge pair , UHM	\$45
	(z)	LO5d ditto good shade, UHM	\$45
242	(a)	L5e 1938 comb perf 14 , plate 3, no perfs through lower slvdge UHM	\$56
	(b)	L5e plate 3 with perfs through lower selvedge, UHM	\$56
	(c)	L5e lower left selvedge pair , UHM	\$30
	(d)	L5e right selvedge pair , UHM	\$22
	(e)	L5e(3) bright red-brown shade in lower left selvedge block of four, very fine UHM	\$500
	(f)	L5g:LV5f top left corner selvedge block of four, with plate 4, R1/1 prominent flaw, UHM	\$57
3d Maori Girl			
243	(a)	L6b 1936 multiple wmk , plate 2 in deep chocolate shade, UHM	\$325
	(b)	L6b plate 2 in reddish-chocolate shade, UHM	\$325
	(c)	L6b(z) in lower left selvedge plateblock of four with plate number removed, inverted watermark, UHM	\$500
4d Mitre Peak			
244	(a)	L7a 1935 single watermark , plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$100
	(b)	L7a:LV7a lower right corner selvedge block of six with three retouches R7/8 R7/10 R8/10, 3UH/3LH	\$200
	(c)	L7a:LV7a ditto block of four, R7/10, R8/10, 3UH/1LH	\$71.50
	(d)	L7b 1936 multiple watermark , plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$35
	(e)	L7b ditto plate 2A block of four, 2UH/2LH	\$35
	(f)	L7b(z) inverted watermark , in plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$160
	(g)	L7b:LV7b LR cnr slvdbg block of 6 retouches R7/8 R7/10 R8/10 UH	\$65

(h)	L7b(z):LV7b ditto the same three retouched block of six in inverted watermark, UHM	\$250
(i)	LV7b lower selvedge single , R8/10 UH	\$15
(j)	LV7c right selvedge strip of three R3/8 double re-entry on Peak UH	\$90
(k)	LV7c ditto single R3/8, LH	\$25
(l)	LO7b 1936 Official plate 1 block of four, fine UHM	\$110
(m)	LO7b lower selvedge single R8/5, minor variety, UH	\$25
(n)	LO7b(y) R3/8 re-entry in pair, LHM	\$90
(o)	LO7b(y) in single LHM	\$75
(p)	LO7b right selvedge strip of three, position R3/8 from plate 1 as comparison, UH	\$75
(q)	L7c 1941 perf 14 line, block of four plate 2B. Rare – UHM	\$1,130
(r)	L7c 1941 perf 14 line, fine single LHM	\$150
(s)	L7e 1942 plate 4 block of four UHM	\$36
(t)	L7e 1942 top left corner selvedge single, used	\$2

5d Swordfish

245	(a)	L8a 1935 single watermark perf 14-13 x 13½, top selvedge block of four, fine UHM	\$365
	(b)	L8a lower selvedge plate 1 pair, used – nice item, genuine FU	\$95
	(c)	L8b 1935 perf 13½ x 14, plate 1, 2UH/2LH	\$575
	(d)	L8b ditto lower selvedge block of four UHM	\$475
	(e)	L8c 1936 multiple watermark , plate 1 UHM	\$220
	(f)	L8c(z) ditto inverted watermark in plate 1 block of four, UHM	\$325
	(g)	L8c:LV8a left selvedge pair re-entry R4/1 on 5 of 5d, UHM	\$127.50
	(h)	L8c pair R6/2, minor flaw, UH/LH	\$92.50

6d Harvesting

246	(a)	L9a 1935 single watermark plate 1 with the tiniest visible cracking to the figure 1, 2UH/2LH	\$175
	(b)	L9b 1936 multiple wmk plate 1, strong cracking to plate UHM	\$175
	(c)	L9b(z) inverted watermark , plate 1, cracked plate UHM	\$275
	(d)	LO9b 1937 Official plate 1, major plate crack visible, figure 1 almost impossible to see UHM	\$200

8d Tuatara

247	(a)	L10a 1935 single watermark plate A2, 2UH/2LH	\$175
	(b)	L10a plate A2 single, used	\$10
	(c)	L10b 1936 multiple sideways wmk plate A2, block of four UHM	\$100
	(d)	L10b(z) inverted watermark plate A2 block of four, UHM	\$200
	(e)	L10c 1939 multiple upright watermark plate 3, UHM	\$40

9d Maori Panel

248	(a)	L11a 1935 single watermark lower left selvedge block of four, very well centred, fine UHM	\$210
	(b)	L11b 1936 multiple sideways watermark lower left selvedge block of four, one black bar left selvedge and lower selvedge, fine UHM	\$400
	(c)	L11b top left corner selvedge single , black bar left selvedge and top selvedge, UHM	\$90
	(d)	L11b single top selvedge , one black bar, UHM	\$80
	(e)	L11b single lower selvedge , one black bar, UHM	\$80
	(f)	L11b single left selvedge , one black bar, UHM	\$80
	(g)	L11b single LHM	\$45

- (h) **L11c 1938 multiple upright watermark**, lower selvage singles two black bars, UHM \$85
- (i) **L11c left selvage single**, UHM \$85
- (j) **L11c top right corner** serial number single, UHM \$85
- (k) **LO11c top selvage single**, UHM \$350
- (l) **LO11c single LHM** \$180

1/- Tui

- 249 (a) **LO12a 1936 Official** single wmk, plate A1, block of four UHM \$475
- (b) **LO12a ditto** single UHM \$110
- (c) **LO12a ditto** single FU \$60
- (d) **L12b multiple watermark** plate A1 block of four UHM \$80
- (e) **L12b(z) inverted watermark** top selvage block of four UHM \$375

2/- Captain Cook

- 250 (a) **L13a 1935 single wmk** perf 13-14x13½, plate 1 block of four, UHM \$750
- (b) **L13a:LV13a(z) R1/4 top selvage** single COQK flaw, UHM \$250
- (c) **L13a:LV13d(z) R8/2 coconuts flaw** single LHM \$150
- (d) **L13b 1935 single watermark** perf 13½ x 14, plate 1 block of four, 3UH/1LH, fine well-centred \$1,000
- (e) **L13b 1935 perf 13½x14: LV13a(y) R1/4 COQK** flaw, top selvage single, UHM \$250
- (f) **LO13c 1937 Official** lower left selvage plate 1 pair, UHM \$400
- (g) **LO13c(y) top selvage pair** R1/4 COQK, UHM \$525
- (h) **LO13f(y) 1942 Official** block of four, with R1/6 retouch of the hat re-entry, showing retouched lines, one stamp in block (not retouch stamp) minor thin, fine commercially used, FCU \$250

3/- Mt Egmont

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| 251 (a) | L14c 1936 experimental wet printing perf 13½x14, wmk inverted & reversed, left selvage copy of this very rare stamp – perfect centring, perfect condition, UHM | \$2,000 |
| (b) | L14d multiple watermark lower selvage single, UHM | \$80 |

Covers

- 252 (a) **Set of fourteen ½d to 3/-** on set of six First Day Covers, Wellington postmarks, very clean \$300
- (b) **Registered Airmail cover** New Zealand to USA first airmail of December 1937, Auckland 28 Dec 37, San Francisco 6 Jan 38, Chicago 7 Jan 38, Chicago Registered 8 Jan 38 bearing pair L13c 2/- Captain Cook, 3d, 6d air \$25
- (c) **Ditto** similar Auckland 28 Dec 37, Honolulu 3 Jan 38, Chicago and Chicago Registered 14 Jan 38 bearing L13c:LV13a(x) 2/- R1/4 COQK flaw, 1/- Tui, 3d air. Fine \$250
- (d) **Ditto** same date and stamps this time L13c 2/-stamp with dots on plate in a similar position to the dots over bow re-entry \$100

George VI Plateblocks Concluded

- (f) **MO4c 1½d scarlet Official** plate 130, block of six, fine used! \$55
- (g) **MO8a(y) 4d magenta Official** top left corner selvage block of 10, including plate 90, R2/4 2nd retouch as MV8a(b), fine used! \$65

GEORGE VI PLATE BLOCKS

All new stock, **all blocks of four** (unless stated otherwise), **all fine unhinged Mint condition** (unless described).

560	(a)	M1a ½d green	plate 1 left	\$40
	(b)		plate 2 left	\$40
	(c)	First Day Cover 1 March 1938 plate 1, plate 2 together, Wellington postmark		\$50
	(d)		plate 9 left	\$50
	(e)		plate 9 right, selvedge crease one tone spot	\$15
	(f)	plate 10 left	\$60	(g) plate 10 right \$60
	(h)	plate 16 left	\$40	(i) plate 16 right \$40
	(j)	plate 17 left	\$40	(k) plate 17 right \$40
	(l)	plate 18 left	\$40	(m) plate 18 right \$40
	(n)	plate 19 left	\$40	(o) plate 19 right \$40
	(p)	MO1a ½d green	Official plate 2 left	\$125
561	(a)	M2a 1d scarlet	plate 3 left	\$55
	(b)		plate 4 left	\$55
	(c)	plate 6 left	\$65	(d) plate 6 right \$60
	(e)	plate 7 left	\$65	(f) plate 7 right \$65
	(g)	plate 8 left	\$65	(h) plate 8 right \$65
	(i)	plate 11 left	\$50	(j) plate 11 right, one short perf \$30
	(k)	plate 12 left	\$50	(l) plate 12 right \$50
	(m)	plate 13 left	\$50	(n) plate 13 right \$50
	(o)	plate 14 left	\$50	(p) plate 14 right \$50
	(q)	plate 15 left	\$65	(r) plate 15 right \$65
	(s)		plate 14 left, good shade	\$50
	(t)		plate 14 right, good shade, crease	\$30
	(u)		plate 15 left, good shade	\$65
	(v)		plate 15 right, good shade	\$65
562	(a)	M2a:MV2a(f) , block of ten including plate 8 right and R5/20 plate variety: strong retouch in the background shading above right shoulder, 8UH/2LH (Cat \$131)		\$116
	(b)	M2a:MV2a(g) (i) , block of 18 including plate 8 left and R6/6 pre-flaw state of major flaw: broken ribbon and crown above Maltese Cross. Rare, 16UH/2LH		\$375
	(c)	M2a:MV2a(g) (iii) block of four, plate 8, R6/6, flaw fully developed 2UH/2LH		\$75
	(d)	MO2a 1d scarlet	Official plate 4 left	\$150
563	(a)	M4a 1½d chocolate	plate 20 left	\$165
	(b)		plate 20 right	\$165
	(c)		plate 21 left	\$165
	(d)		plate 21 right	\$165
	(e)	MO4c 1½d scarlet	Official plate 130, block of six, UHM	\$65

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POSTCARD CORNER

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| 370 | (a) | The Meeting of the Waters Killarney GB 1d mauve SG174, postmarked Killarney - 14 June 1901 to Wellington. Stamp also tied by Wellington flag machine cancel 29 July 1901 | \$5 |
| | (b) | St Stephens Green, Dublin GB 1d mauve SG174, postmarked Dublin, Ireland - 21 July 1901 to Greymouth, on picture side Wellington flag machine cancel 5 September 1901 | \$5 |
| | (c) | Port St Mary Isle of Man GB 1d mauve SG174, postmarked Douglas, Isle of Man - 24 July 1901 to Greymouth, on picture side Wellington flag machine cancel 5 September 1901 and alongside stamp Greymouth 9 September 1901 | \$5 |
| | (d) | Edinburgh from Castle GB 1d mauve SG174, postmarked Glasgow - 29 August 1901 to Greymouth, Greymouth received 5 October 1901 | \$5 |
| | (e) | Dundee East and West Parish Churches GB 1d red SG219, postmarked Sutherland - 1 June 1903 to Palmerston North, receiving postmark 14 July 1903 | \$5 |
| | (f) | Forth Bridge from Queensferry GB 1d red SG219, postmarked Hastings 30 August 1903 to Palmerston North, received October 6 1903 | \$5 |
| 372 | (a) | Comic Postcard 'For those in peril on the Sea' 1/2d green Mt Cook, F4b postmarked Martinborough - 20 Dec 1905 to Woodville, Hawkes Bay with tied 1d postage due and 1d To Pay Double Deficiency cachet Y12a 21 Dec 1905 - nice item | \$45 |
| | (b) | Northland House south side Dungannon GB 1d red SG219, postmarked Dungannon - 31 October 1907 to Wellington | \$2 |
| | (c) | Imperial Hotel Russell Square, London GB 1d red SG357, postmarked Brixton 19 June 1914 to Wellington, message 'I am coming back next month' | \$4 |
| | (d) | By the Village Pond unfranked, unposted, message 'Sorry this pretty card had the bad luck to be printed in Germany' | \$5 |
| | (e) | Bowker Fountain, Christchurch 1d permit imprint postmarked Christchurch - 14 November 1941 to Carterton, Wairarapa - unusual imprinted on postcard | \$30 |
| | (f) | GB Burford Bridge, Dorking postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (g) | GB Natural History Museum, London colour postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (h) | GB Brixton Road, London colour postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (i) | GB Westminster Abbey, London colour postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (j) | GB Dover Bay colour postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (k) | GB Brixton Church colour postcard, unused | \$2 |
| | (l) | Balance of collection of 39 British postcards, London, Dublin, Dover, etc., etc. | \$20 |

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