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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF NEW ZEALAND

THE CHALON HEAD ISSUES 1855-1873

by Robert P. Odenweller

Reviewed by Warwick Paterson

There are few books which I have anticipated more than this one, because as is well known, Bob Odenweller amongst all philatelists combines an inquiring and speculative mind with vast and profound experience of the Chalon issue. He may be remembered in recent years for his tour de force *The Stamps and Postal History of 19th Century Samoa* which has been universally acclaimed. However, having known Bob for most of my life, beginning with days in England when as a trans-Atlantic commercial pilot, he would often be a guest in our home and provide a welcome source of fine conversation and unfailing good humour.

When another major philatelic tome appears, there is always a temptation to put it to one side for future reference in the knowledge that over time the "good stuff", the "real oil", will come to light. Not so with Bob's latest. I picked it up intending to scan the first chapter and was immediately inveigled to read on and on and on. Why should this be so?

The answer is not hard to find. While many philatelists go to huge lengths to include every fact, every reference and every observation producing a largely scientific exposition of the issue, this book is something different. Because I'm sure that Bob eats, sleeps and dreams Chalons this is the story of a personal journey complete with a cast of characters, speculative ideas, analysis and discussion of those ideas and even an idiosyncratic flight of fancy or two, rounded out by a framework of verifiable facts.

Because make no mistake about it, as far as minutiae are concerned, Bob is up there with the best of them. Along with my copy of the book came a densely packed three-page email critique of Section A – Chalon Heads – of the CP Catalogue. Bob has picked up, turned over, put under the microscope every fact in Section A and come up with an exposé which leaves you breathless. Possibly the CP Catalogue will never be quite the same again, once much of his observations and comments are considered and incorporated into that section. I decided that the best thing to do was to allow Bob to speak for himself, because in offering a critique of Section A, he is in fact canvassing a good slice of the new material which he introduces in his book.

I intend over the next few months to include an ongoing commentary on the book as I work through a detailed "read".

Let it be said that this is a book of so much value and written in such an engaging style that anyone with the least interest in Chalons – or New Zealand philately for that matter – should consider it.

Just for starters, the first few chapters have forced me carefully to consider my attitude to removing gum from New Zealand Chalon Heads which question will be discussed later. Bob raises the question of SG15 (A5a(7)), 6d Chestnut printed on white paper with horizontal mesh by Richardson. To Bob this is a stamp which he has never personally verified. To me it is a stamp of which I have seen at least a handful of used copies and one three-marginal unused copy bought at an auction in London which has been part of George C. Branam's collection since that time and which at present I am breaking up. And so it goes on...

I'll let Bob speak for himself. - WP

THE TWO NEW "NZ CHALON" BOOKS

With two possibilities now appearing on the market, collectors will be interested in an opinion as to which book will suit their needs best. To me, the decision is quite easy to make – buy both!

In the first place, the Odenweller book reviewed above lives and breathes the fascination of collecting this wonderful issue. In short a personal, magical, mystery tour.

If it's a reference book with every aspect and angle of the Chalon issue considered, with huge volume of discussion and detail, then it is the Lee/Watts CD which you need. In other words, the latter is as complete a reference work as you could hope to get, beautifully produced and presented withal, much as the "Postage Stamps of New Zealand" volumes have always been. At NZ\$35, plus the costs of printing it out and binding it in easy-reference hard copy form, it is not an expensive option considering its status.

THE CP CATALOGUE

by Robert Odenweller

Now that my book is out (and I would hope that you will have your copy soon, if not already), it may be time to make a few suggestions as to changes to the catalogue. As I must have mentioned, I was able to make some major new findings. Some of them came from reconstructing the records that were destroyed in the 1887 post office fire. The records of various offices that Robin Startup has found could be pieced together if one were diligent enough, and it took two months, but I believe I now have about 98% complete records from 1855 to 1858. (They appear in full in Appendix 2 of the book.) Other records, photocopied and kept at the RPSNZ, give dates and papers used for the printings after 1865.

All of these and other findings make a number of changes worth considering for the CP listings. In the following I go through the current listings of the Chalons, with comments.

Note under **A1a**. The "CANCELLED" presentation copies were not given to Sir Rowland Hill, but to Ormond Hill, one of his nephews. Strictly speaking, the obliterator was not across "one corner" since the two central copies of the vertical block of six have two corners that bear strikes. The final sentence may need some qualification, since the London prints that received the "Cancelled" mark never reached New Zealand. They were put onto copies retained by the printer and not only had the issue long been used up by 1861 when they were requested by Hill, but the London prints were, in almost all cases, cut into horizontal strips so vertical blocks would not have been available. Since they did not go to New Zealand and were in pristine printer's shape, they are not what one might call the "best examples" of the stamps that were issued, but almost too pristine. (The same may be said of some of the unused examples in the Royal Philatelic Collection, since they came directly from Perkins, Bacon archives in 1928, and also escaped the exposure and "ravages of time" that other copies may have experienced.)

A1b. This is rightly called "1857?" since the dated mark in January 1857 is an arrival mark. Since it was sent from Dunedin by the (soon to be deceased) wife of E.W. Stafford, it had to have been printed before 1857. Since Stafford was Colonial Secretary, – and the trial printings by Richardson in 1855 before he rejected the Star watermark paper were kept by the CS, – it is not too much of a stretch to think that he may have sent her some stamps from the selection he had available. Thus, I would believe that these were part of the practice printing that he made in 1855, and there is no reason for him to have gone back to that paper afterwards. So the date should be August 1855. The other rumoured cover may never have existed, with the narrative about it quite dicey. As far as the **SG 3b** (a horribly numbered concept, with the 1/- London print being the other source of the "3" listings) is concerned, I agree that your omission of them from the catalogue is warranted. If they



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were, as Goodfellow and Gordon-Kaye had hoped, some of the early Richardson trials, they would be the same shade or a variant of it (by fading of the front) of the one printing tried by Richardson. He certainly would not have changed the ink in his trials. I believe the SG 3b to be early trials by Davies when he took over, but that's another matter.

A1c I'm not sure where the date came from, but the first of the 1d stamps printed by Richardson were on 13 November, not 17 December.

A1d sub-listings: **A1d(Y)** is SG27, **A1d(V)** is SG32c, **A1d(U)** is SG32h.

A1e sub-listings. The **A1e(V)** is incorrectly shown as SG67e, where it is SG67o. Also,

A1e(U) is not SG- but is SG67d and **A1e(S)** is SG67s.

A1g sub-listings. The **A1g(X)** is incorrectly shown as SG-, where it should be SG95a.

A1j sub-listings. The **A1j(X)** is incorrectly shown as SG-, where it should be SG106b.

The final sentence under the "Introduction of the first official perforation" may need some qualifiers. On the "irregular" comb head, intended for the 1d, 2d, and 1/- plates, some of the pins do not come together at the top. Normal comb perms (such as the "regular" comb head) do meet in a common pin. See pages 129 to 131 in my book for discussion.

A1q(4 and 5), were printed at the end of 1873, when the final supply of large Star watermark paper arrived. See page 166. **A1r** and **A1s** were both printed in 1873, not 1872. (See pages 177 to 184 and Appendix 3 of my book, which gives all of the printings from February 1865 through 1873. On page 332 of my book, the CS office lists for the first time, two orders Jun/Jul 1873 of "Plain Loan Paper," two orders Jul/Aug of "Hand Made Post," and two orders Aug/Sept of "Loan Paper." The very worn copies of the 1d brown were printed in 1873 after the final supply of large Star paper arrived. Progressive wear of these suggests a reordering of the printings, but rather than make those changes in the catalogue, it might be left to a note. My guess is that the first paper used was the NZ watermark, then the Lozenges, and finally the unwatermarked (with script and T.H. Saunders papermakers' watermarks). Also, **A1r(Z)** is SG 137a, and **A1r(Y)** is SG 137b.

Under the heading "Type A2 (Plate 1) withdrawn 1865). Although nothing can be proven, Marcel Stanley felt that the intermediate plate wear 2d stamps (which are similar to the wear of the NZ printings), were used to test the perforation machine when it arrived. The thought was to try it on file copies of the issues first rather than the new printings, which were the NZ watermark. I have his strip of four of the 1d in an 1862 shade with the perforation, along with a 2d intermediate and a 6d also in an 1862 shade. All are unused and all are shown on page 130 of my book.

A2n(Y), is shown as SG 114, where it should be listed as SG 114a. The note after the listing of **A2n** deals with the damaged and retouched portion of the plate. In my book you will find a very detailed discussion in Chapter 15 (pp. 185 to 201). Besides giving an explanation that clears up the nonsense about an overheated plate and nickel scaling, it shows almost all the damaged and retouched positions in four states: damage pre-retouch, retouched in blue, vermilion, and the black reprints. Each of the four is shown in a vertically displayed sequence that makes the progression of wear quite clear. Most of the blue retouched are in a state very soon after the retouch, where wear continued to take place.

A2t, A2v, A2w, and A2x. Records from the Colonial Secretary's office, countersigned by A.C.P. Macdonald, Chief Clerk, show an answer to the mystery of when these printings were made. The supply of 100 reams of large Star paper that arrived in 1870 was sufficient to continue printing stamps until June 1873. Indeed, a count totalling all the printings made to that date confirms the total of sheets, even given the few that were spoiled. The decisive point, however is found in Appendix 3 of my book, which is mentioned above under **A1r**, where the CS records show that to be the first point at which other paper was used.

A2t(Y), which is SG138c, you might note that the T.H. Saunders watermark occurred twice in each sheet, in a single vertical line, with both in from the same side. If put on the press inverted or in any other combination, the watermark would appear running vertically (up or down) either on the third column or the tenth. A full illustration of this is shown on page 176, and an actual full sheet, where the watermark can be seen, is shown on page 238.

Further, the script watermark **A2t(Z)**, which is SG138b, occurred once at the top or bottom row of the sheet. This was usually central, but is sometimes offset to the side. This is shown in detail on pages 181 through 184. The final page shows two previously unrecorded watermarks.

A2x. All indications are that the Invicta composite with lozenges occurred side-by-side, reading vertically, but perhaps the other part of the sheet was blank. There are stamps that have traces of the two lozenge patterns at either side, but none from top and bottom. It might indicate that the two parts with the watermark were intended for the security portion of the use for bank drafts and that the blank portion was for the recording of information about the draft. I am not fully sure of this, but notes from Marcel seem to indicate something similar.

A3a(X) is SG 67u, **A3a(W)** is SG 67g, and **A3a(V)** is SG 67m. All are shown as (SG-).

A3c. I'd restore this listing, the 3d Pelure, both of which are shown on page 101. We have discussed this before, but I'd consider it to be similar to the inverted "Jenny" 24¢ airmail stamp, of which no used copies or covers exist. At least these 3d, which could possibly have been bought across the counter, are available (occasionally) to collectors, where **A2w** is not. True, another copy of **A2w** could show up, but I'd doubt it at this late date.

A4c. Again, as before, the date should be 1873, not 1872. Also, the SG number of **A4c(Z)** is SG 139a, but not given.

A5a(7). In all my searching, I have never found an example of the thick paper 6d chestnut. Every example I have ever seen is on the thin hard paper, as **A5a(12)**. Also, **A5a(2)** is SG12. **A5a(T)** is SG 32e, **A5a(S)** is SG 32f, and **A5a(R)** is SG 32b. All are shown as (SG-). **A5b(U)** is SG 67r, **A5b(S)** is SG 67h, **A5b(R)** is SG 67i (not the listed SG64), **A5b(Q)** is SG 67b, **A5b(O)** is SG 67n, and **A5b(N)** is SG 67v. All are shown as (SG-) except **A5b(R)**. And **A5j(V)** is SG131ca. **A6a(Y)** and **A6b(Y)**. The Bisects were originally researched by John White and George Branam. George in the first instance gave me the manuscript and illustrations to use. There is a new London cover (which was unknown to Branam) that was given to me for expertising. As it turns out, that new discovery made another example of two parts of the same stamp used on two different Mottram covers on the same day. That results in four of the eight London print covers, but with only two full stamps needed to pay the postage.

The most interesting part, however, is that I have been able to show that they were not bisected in Dunedin at all, but at Port Chalmers. The full account is given in Chapter 19, pages 271 to 301. All of the guesses as to the name of the postmaster (of Dunedin) are an empty exercise. I won't go into it here, but think you'll find it to be interesting reading.

A6b and A6c. Both were printed on 28 September 1857, with the blue paper being abandoned and the white paper taken over on that date. Again, this is very carefully discussed in the text, and with the reconstructed printing records shown in Appendix 2. Covers in 1857 are definitely out, I would think, as the only distribution before the end of the year was to Auckland, which received 480 total copies, of which 296 were the final remainder of the London prints, and the others could just as easily have been the white paper portion of the printing. Again, the story is fascinating and has never been seen before.

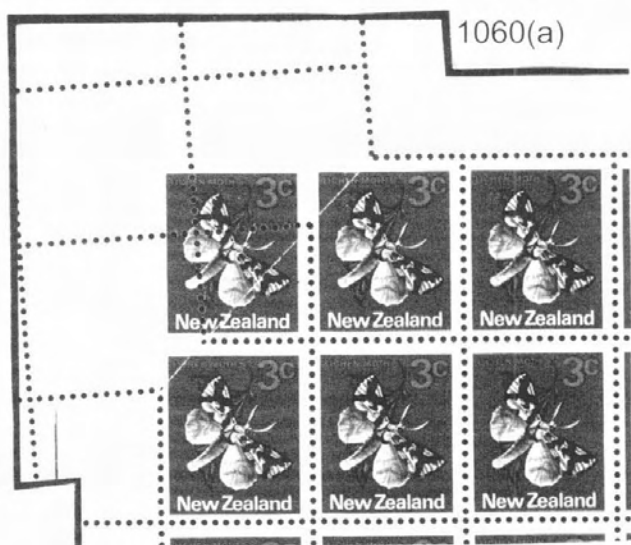
A6c(Z) and A6c(Y); The SG numbers are reversed in CP, with the former SG 31 and the latter SG 30, and not the other way around.

A6d(U) is SG 67j. **A6d(T)** and **A6d(S)** are combined by SG as SG 67c, which is "green" only, rather than one of the two shades.

That covers most of the matters in the existing catalogue. I would mention a few items that I have, some of them ex Stanley, which might be worth listing. First is one that could be considered a variety of **A1p**, in which it is a 1d brown pair, perf 10 all around but perf 12½ (only) between. It is illustrated on page 158. Second is a variety of **A5j**, a 6d blue perf 10 at top and bottom, imperf both sides vertically, with large piece at right of adjoining stamp. It is illustrated on page 161. Finally, is one that is similar in nature to the 1d perf 12½ x 10 (**A1o**),

and could be considered either a variety of A5j or should deserve a listing of its own (although that, if it were done, would best be as A5k, which is already taken), as in the case of the 1d. It is a 6d blue perf 12½ x 10 (ex Stanley) and is illustrated on page 162.

Finally, I believe that imperf singles that meet certain criteria should be considered as listable instead of pairs only. For the stamps of other countries, which have large margins between stamps and well-applied perforations, trimmed copies usually are a possibility. With the irregular entry of the dies on the early plates and poor application of perforations, any single with full margins, even in perforated form, is a rarity. The 1d, besides being irregularly placed was skewed to the left and even harder to perforate. I have dealt with the imperf and find that any large full-margined copy would have been a crime to cut down to an imperf variety. Further, certain copies are certainly eligible, such as the deep mauve 3d with the large barred "C" of Christchurch, of which I show a number of copies, including singles on cover and a pair, on pages 142 and 143. It would be up to you to determine the pricing for such singles, but they would probably be a significant increase over the perforated stamp and less than the amount for the ones found on pairs.



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DESPAIRING DEALER STOPS STOCKING GB NEW ISSUES

Well-known dealer Robert Murray has given up stocking Great Britain's new issues, saying Royal Mail has pushed the number and price of them up to the point where it is no longer viable for him to trade in them.

He said: 'Having seen that 2010's programme is a continuance in style and pricing of the last few years, I'm stopping.'

Murray believes that, as each year's stamp programme is bigger, with higher prices, more customers drop out of the market, persuading Royal Mail to increase its output further.

He also suggests that more people are selling their GB new issue collections, so that prices for such material are falling.

Murray revealed he made a 'last-gasp attempt to reason with Royal Mail' at a meeting in July, but not 'not only were they not willing to change, they didn't understand.'

Murray runs a shop in Edinburgh, selling worldwide stamps, accessories, literature and kiloware.

Ed's comment: NZ Post - are you there?

WORLD RARITIES EMERGE FROM COLLECTION SOLD CHEAPLY

A collection owned by a member of the Royal Family included major world rarities which went unrecognised when they were auctioned two years ago, it has emerged.

The collection of Angela Lascelles, who was married to the Queen's cousin, Gerald, was sold by Christie's in October 2007 as a single lot in a general sale, for just £16,100.

Only a year later, Corinphila sold one of the items from it, an unused pair of Austria 1851 6k 'Yellow Mercury' newspaper stamps, for approximately £156,000.

In June 2009, another ex-Lascelles Corinphila lot, comprising unused strips of five of the Sardinia 1853 embossed 5c on blue-green, 20c on dull blue and 40c on pale rose, realised about £113,000.

Unused pairs of the Austria 6k, and five-stamp multiples of the Sardinia 5c and 20c, were previously unrecorded.

The buyer who spotted the potential of the unheralded lot made at least £250,000 (less premiums), and perhaps much more.

Renowned American philatelist Ken Lawrence, who revealed the chain of events, commented: 'Having sold its philatelic division to a Singapore investor in 2002, Christie's was ill-equipped to manage a stamp consignment of this importance.'

Christie's original lot description began: 'An all world accumulation housed in three volumes comprising 1850-1857. Exquisite green leather bound album, privately made, containing mostly European unused classic stamps in poor to fair condition...'

Ed's comment: Always ask a trusted expert.

"Thank you very much indeed for getting my TIKI as requested. It was perfect and now mends the "gap" in my will in which I leave the TIKI to my son. I hope it is a long time till he inherits the same!! Seriously, it was very kind of you to oblige and I am truly grateful."
L.A.R., England

NEW ZEALAND 2010 STAMP ISSUES

- 6 Jan** Chinese Lunar New Year: Year of the Tiger. Set of four stamps, plus miniature sheet
- 3 Feb** Personalised Greetings Stamps, sheetlet of four stamps.
- 3 March** Ancient Monsters of New Zealand. Five stamps plus miniature sheet, possibly large sized stamps similar to 2009's 'Giants of New Zealand' set.
- 7 April** ANZAC III. The third stamp issue in the ongoing stories of Nationhood ANZAC Series, six stamps and a booklet.
- 30 April** Shanghai 2010 World Stamp Exhibition miniature sheet.
- 8 May** London 2010 Festival of Stamps World Stamp Exhibition miniature sheet.
- 2 June** Matariki III Maori New Year 2010 third set. Six stamps and a miniature sheet.
- 7 July** 'A Slice of Heaven' – a most intriguing title for a set of New Zealand commemorative stamps.
- 4 Aug** An unspecified mystery issue "Keep an eye out for this special issue". Last year's two unspecified mystery issues actually turned out to be three – Tiki Tour sheetlet of 24, Kiwistamps NVIs and Sir Peter Blake stamps and miniature sheet. One wonders what NZ Post have in store for us for 2010.
- 1 Sept** 2010 Health set and miniature sheet.
- 6 Oct** Christmas 2010
- 3 Nov** 100 Years of Surf Lifesaving
- 3 Nov** Ross Dependency issue
- 12 Nov** Palmpex 2010 National Stamp Exhibition miniature sheet.

If any CP Newsletter reader would like a copy of the NZ Post 2010 Stamp Issue Calendar, they are available from us on request.

"Dad loved his stamps and had been with you for a few years – over 30 I believe. Anyway, thanks on his behalf for everything philatelic." P.C., Hants, UK

"Thank you greatly for past services in this regard – the service has been exceptional." B.D.F., BC, Canada

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The New Zealand Stamp Collector – February 1925

P. AND T. BUSINESS. Policy of Reductions Justified. Figures showing a striking increase in postal revenue for the December quarter as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year were quoted recently by the Hon. J.G. Coates, Postmaster-General.

Approximately an increase of £13,000 was obtained from postages, and an increase of £17,000 from telegrams and tolls.

These figures, the Minister says, may be regarded as satisfactory, as the revenue in the current year was earned after a reduction had been made in the postage rate from 1½d to 1d and a reduction in the price of telegrams from a minimum of 1/- to a minimum of 9d.

Ordinary telegrams increased in number by 78,000, urgent telegrams by 8,300 and night-letter telegrams by 29,600. The last-named figure represents an increase of 113%. Telephonic tolls increased by 192,800.

Mr Coates considers that the estimates for the year will be exceeded, and he emphasizes that the policy of reductions has been justified by increased business.

MORE WANTON DESTRUCTION A recent copy of the "Philatelic Magazine" contains, under the above heading, some particulars of what it calls a sad event in the destruction, by the officials of the Magistrate's Court, Christchurch, of all civic documents of an earlier date than 1903.

We might mention, for the benefit of our readers, that the stamps so destroyed, were mainly Law Court stamps which are of practically no philatelic value.

A ROYAL "SWAP" An interesting "swap" in which H.M. the King figured recently occurred in the Royal Park at Windsor. A Mr Winter, who was permanently disabled during the war and who is incidentally a member of the J.P.S., was propelling his chair through the park when he was stopped by the King who, in conversation learnt that Mr Winter was a stamp collector. The "swap" then started with Mr Winter proffering a current halfpenny stamp with the watermark sideways, whilst in return, and on assurance that Mr Winter had a duplicate of the specimen offered, the King sent Mr Winter eight stamps – a 10s one, a 5s one, two pairs of 2s, a King Edward 1d and one of his own reign.

WHY JOURNALISTS SHOULD COLLECT STAMPS The "Daily Mirror" describes the will of a gentleman "who died at Baghdad on July 11, while travelling in Persia." To expire in one country while travelling in another would be a strain on any constitution, remarks the "Observer". [*sic* – Ed.]

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Newsletter February 1960

by Campbell Paterson

New Discoveries in Old Stamps By a curious coincidence two new varieties recently seen are each in Booklet Pane. One is a pane of 1d Field Marshal, the other a multiple booklet pane of 1d Kiwi, both panes with inverted watermark and both invert previously unrecorded thus though both known previously in ordinary sheets. The modern method of Booklet printing (which automatically gives a proportion of panes with inverted watermark) may have misled holders of these earlier scarce variations into thinking that George V and Pictorial panes would also be quite common with inverted watermark. This is certainly not so.

HEALTH – Part Two

Continuing our specialised listing of our complete Health stocks.

271(a)	T11a-b 1939 Beach Ball	UHM \$14	LHM \$10	FU\$14	CU	\$8
(b)	T11a-b Blocks of four		UHM \$55 ✓		FU	\$55
(c)	T11a-b First Day Covers 16 Oct 1939 Yellow and blue Children's Health Camp 'Health with Happiness', girl in yellow swimming costume FDC. Auckland postmark					\$30
(d)	T11a-b 'Buy Health Stamps, Promote Health Camps' cover Timaru postmarks					\$30
(e)	T11a-b Pairs on Registered Wellington cover. Postmarks Philatelic Exhibition, Wellington 15 Apr 1940. Neat cover					\$30
272(a)	T12a-b 1940 Beach Ball	UHM \$30	LHM \$14	FU\$30	CU	\$20
(b)	T12a-b Blocks of four		UHM \$100 ✓		FU	\$100
(c)	T12a-b Corner selvage blocks of four				FU	\$110
(d)	T12a-b First Day Covers 1 Oct 1940 'Health Stamps Help Health Camps' Rangiwahia postmarks to Australia nice FDC					\$50
(e)	T12a-b Red and green WWII Planes FDC, Dunedin postmark, staining					\$15
(f)	T12a Same cover with ½d stamp Auckland slogan					\$10
(g)	T12a-b Two small, plain white unaddressed envelopes Waipukurau postmarks					\$30
(h)	T12a-b White envelope with six stamps; 3 x 1d, 3 x 2d Auckland slogan postmark					\$15
273(a)	T13a-b 1941 Beach Ball	UHM \$11	LHM \$7	FU\$11	CU	\$8
(b)	T13a-b Blocks of four		UHM \$40 ✓		FU	\$40
(c)	T13a-b First Day Cover 4 Oct 1941 yellow and blue sandcastles on beach cover, Christchurch postmark					\$30
(d)	T13a-b Same cover Rangiwahia postmarks to Australia					\$40
(e)	T13a-b Same cover Dunedin slogan postmark					\$25
(f)	T13a-b Plain envelope Port Albert postmarks					\$35
274(a)	T14a-b 1942 Swing		UHM \$4	LHM \$2	U	\$4
(b)	T14a-b Blocks of four			UHM \$15 ✓	U	\$15
(c)	T14a-b First Day Cover 1 Oct 1942 plain envelopes Wellington or Auckland postmarks					\$30
(d)	T14b Green Children on Swing cover 2d only, Middlemarch postmark					\$5
275(a)	T15a-b 1943 Triangulars		UHM \$1.60	LHM 60c	U	\$2
(b)	T15a(Y), b(X) Tête-bêche pair, blocks			UHM \$2.40	U	\$4
(c)	T15a(Y), b(X) ditto used on piece Wellington 1 Oct 1943 postmark					\$6
(d)	T15a Plate 4				UHM	\$10
(e)	T15a Plate 5				UHM	\$10
(f)	T15b Plate 3				UHM	\$10
(g)	T15b Plate 6				UHM	\$10
(h)	T15a-b First Day Covers 1 Oct 1943 orange, 'For a Healthy Nation Health Camps' FDC postmarks Dunedin, Oamaru, New Plymouth, Middlemarch, Auckland				each	\$10
(i)	T15a-b Ditto 'For a Healthy Nation Health Camps' brown FDC Wellington postmark					\$10
(j)	T15a-b Ditto 'For a Healthy Nation Health Camps' red FDC Auckland postmark. Corner damage					\$5
(k)	T15a-b Green Tiki Health stamp 1943 FDC Christchurch postmark					\$10
(l)	T15a-b Set on commercial Airmail covers 1943, 1944 dates					\$2

276(a) T16a-b 1944 Princesses	UHM \$1.20	LHM 50c	U	\$1.60
(b) T16a-b Blocks of four	UHM \$4.50		U	\$6
(c) T16a Plate Block 1			UHM	\$5
(d) T16b Plate Block 2			UHM	\$5
(e) T16a-b First Day Covers 9 Oct 1944 green and brown Children on Swing Health Camps cover, postmarks Bryndwr, Christchurch, Dunedin, Middelmark, New Plymouth, Wellington, Opotiki, Palmerston North, Wanganui				\$6
(f) T16a-b Ditto FDC Christchurch to Oruru back-stamped 11 Oct '44				\$6
(g) T16a-b Ditto FDC Wellington postmark to NZ House, London				\$8
(h) T16a-b 'For a Healthy Nation of Children' Running red cover Opotiki postmark				\$5
(i) T16a-b 'For a Healthy Nation of Children' Running, brown cover Dunedin postmark				\$5
(j) T16a-b on Airmail envelopes 1944, 1945 dates				\$2
277(a) T17a-b 1945 Peter Pan	UHM \$1	LHM 60c	U	80c
(b) T17a-b Blocks of four		UHM \$4	U	\$3
(c) T17a Plate block A1			UH/LH	\$3
(d) T17a Plate Block B2			UHM	\$4
(e) T17a Plate pair B1			UHM	\$3
(f) T17b Plate Block A1			UH/LH	\$3
(g) T17b Plate A1, plate strip			UHM	\$3
(h) T17b Plate Block B1			UH/LH	\$3
(i) T17a-b First Day Covers 1 Oct 1945, postmarks Auckland, Balclutha, Bryndwr, Christchurch, Dunedin, Half Moon Bay, Hastings, Milton, Napier, New Plymouth, Oamaru, Opotiki, Sydenham, Te Aroha, Wanganui, Wellington				\$2
(j) T17b Ditto 2d Broad Bay postmark				\$1
(k) T17a-b Green and brown Peter Pan statue FDC Opotiki, Woodside				\$2
(l) T17a-b on various Airmail envelopes 1945, 1946 dates				\$1
278(a) T18a-b 1946 Soldier	UHM 80c	LHM 50c	U	80c
(b) T18a-b Blocks of four		UHM \$3	U	\$3
(c) T18a(1)-(3) Set of three shades			UHM	\$13
(d) T18a(X) R8/8 framelines re-entry			U	\$4
(e) T18b(1)-(3) Set of three shades			UHM	\$1.50
(f) T18b(Y) Right selvedge block of four R8/8 flaw on soldier's hat			UHM	\$32
(g) T18b(X) Right selvedge block of four R8/8 framelines re-entry			UHM	\$32
(h) T18b(W) Right selvedge block of four R8/8 sky re-entry			UHM	\$32
(i) T18b(V) Lower left corner selvedge block of four R14/1 re-entry			UHM	\$10
(j) T18b(U) Left selvedge block of four R6/1 no clouds top left flaw			UHM	\$56
(k) T18b(U) Left selvedge block of four R6/1 re-entry heavy skylines			UHM	\$50
(l) T18a Imprint block			UHM	\$4
(m) T18b Imprint block			UHM	\$4
(n) T18a-b FDCs 24 Oct 1946 Boy Waving with Cap covers, postmarks Auckland, Birkenhead, Bryndwr, Cambridge, Caversham, Christchurch, High Street Christchurch, Dunedin, Frankton Junction, Hamilton, Hastings, Heriot, Invercargill, New Plymouth, Oamaru, Opotiki, Wanganui, Wellington, Whangarei, Woodside				\$3
(o) T18a-b Ditto cover Glenelg Health Camp postmark				\$5
(p) T18a-b Ditto cover Ohakea Air Force postmark				\$4
(q) T18b Ditto 2d Fox Glacier postmark				\$1
(r) T18a-b Blue and yellow Children Playing Pims cover Claudelands, New Plymouth postmarks				\$2

278(s)	T18a-b	Plain covers Christchurch, Fendalton postmarks			\$2
(t)	T18a-b	Plain cover with Tahekeroa postmark			\$10
(u)	T18a-b	Red Children Playing for a Healthy Nation cover Dunedin postmark			\$2
(v)	T18a-b	on Airmail envelopes 1946, 1947 dates			\$1
279(a)	T19a-b	1947 Eros	UHM 80c	LHM 50c	U 80c
(b)	T19a-b	Blocks of four		UHM \$3	U \$3
(c)	T19a-b	Set of six blocks of four with three different papers for each value UH/LH			\$20
(d)	T19b(1), (2)	VM/HM		U	\$5.50
(e)	T19a	Imprint block		UHM	\$4
(f)	T19a	Imprint block		U	\$2
(g)	T19a	Top selvedge arrow block		UHM	\$2
(h)	T19a	Top left value block 12/-		UHM	\$20
(i)	T19a	Top right value block 12/-		UHM	\$20
(j)	T19a	Set of two 12/- value blocks (Cat \$40)		UHM	\$30 ✓
(k)	T19a	Top right value block 12/- with good selvedge corner-fold pre-perforation producing angled crossing corner perfs		UHM	\$200
(l)	T19b	Imprint block		UHM	\$4
(m)	T19b	Imprint block		U	\$2
(n)	T19b	Imprint block with black arrow		UHM	\$20
(o)	T19b	Top selvedge arrow block		UHM	\$4
(p)	T19b	Top selvedge dot marking pair		U	\$1
(q)	T19b	Top selvedge arrow block of four and showing part of job number 43445		UH/LH	\$35
(r)	T19b	Value block £1/4/- left		UHM	\$30 ✓
(s)	T19b	Value block £1/4/- right		UHM	\$30
(t)	T19b	Set of two £1/4/- value blocks (Cat \$60)		UHM	\$45
(u)	T19a-b	Running Boy FDC 1 Oct 1947 postmarks, Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin, Half Moon Bay, Hastings, Herd Street, Island Bay, Kumeu, Middelmarsh, Mt Eden, Milton, Napier, Nelson, New Plymouth, Opatiki, Papanui, Putaruru, St Heliers, Te Awamutu, Titirangi, Wellington, West Lynn			\$2
(v)	T19a-b	Ditto Glenelg Health Camp postmark			\$4
(w)	T19a-b	Peter Pan cover Glenelg Health Camp postmark, spotting			\$2
(x)	T19a-b	on Airmail envelopes 1947, 1948 dates			\$1
280(a)	T20a-b	1948 Health Camp	UHM 80c	LHM 50c	U 80c
(b)	T20a-b	Blocks of four		UHM \$3	U \$3
(c)	T20a(Z)	1d on fine medium Tokelau paper			U \$5
(d)	T20a	Plate A1		UHM	\$4
(e)	T20a	Plate A2		UHM	\$4
(f)	T20a	Plate B1		UHM	\$4
(g)	T20a	Plate B2		UHM	\$4
(h)	T20a	Plate B2		U	\$2
(i)	T20a	Value block top left		UHM	\$3
(j)	T20a	Value block top right		UHM	\$3
(k)	T20b	Plate A1		UHM	\$4
(l)	T20b	Plate A2		UHM	\$4
(m)	T20b	Plate B1		UHM	\$4
(n)	T20b	Plate B2		UHM	\$4
(o)	T20b	Plates A2, B2		each U	\$2
(p)	T20b	Value block top left		UHM	\$3
(q)	T20b	Value block top right		UHM	\$3

280(r) T20a-b Pink Children on Swing FDC 1 Oct 1948, postmarks Auckland Dunedin, Half Moon Bay, Hamilton, Hastings, Hawera, Henderson, Karori, Maori Hill, Middlemarch, Napier, New Plymouth, Ngaruawahia, Ngatimoti, Paeroa, Ponsonby, St Albans, Seatoun, Te Awamutu, Wellington, West Lynn	\$2
(s) T20a-b Ditto Glenelg Health Camp	\$4
(t) T20a-b postmarked Auckland on 2d George VI embossed postal stationery envelope	\$5
(u) T20a-b on Peter Pan cover Opening New Post Office, Manners Street, Wellington postmarked 26 Oct 1948	\$2
(v) T20a-b Okupu postmark Great Barrier Island 19 Nov 1948, flown cover plus Pigeongram cinderella cancelled	\$10

World War II

FOREIGN INTERNEES AND PRISONERS OF WAR IN NEW ZEALAND

There were two main camps at which internees and POW were held – Somes Island and Pahiatua. Exemption from the obligation to pay postage and New Zealand censorship were the defining features of items of mail. The following lot covers the period August 1940 to August 1945.

375(a) 1940 (1st August) From Somes Island to Christchurch. Internee's letter to family member Censor 35 in violet circle boxed "Exempt from postage..." Minor spotting capital "E" on back.	\$65
(b) 1940 (12th August) Somes Island to Wellington (To Secretary for the Aliens Tribunal). Markings as per previous lot, very clean cover, name torn from flap.	\$40
(c) 1940 Somes Island to Aliens Tribunal, Wellington cover in average condition with scuff on front affecting boxed marking.	\$35
(d) 1940 (17th August) Cover as previous lot Wellington slogan cancel. Superb condition.	\$100
(e) 1940 (31st October) Somes to Napier, very fine Registered cover with all markings initialled on back (Censor?) Very fine.	\$150
(f) 1940 (30th December) Somes to Aliens Tribunal markings as previous Perfect condition.	\$75
(g) 1941 Somes to California. Censor mark and boxed "Exempt". Somes Island Interment Camp dated, boxed, hand-stamp. Perfect condition.	\$175
(h) 1942 (22nd March) From Somes envelope with exempt stamp and censor mark and boxed Somes Island date stamp on back. Letter endorsed Airmail letter for Germany: Enclosed 5d (internee Airmail!) Addressed to The New Zealand Red Cross Society Inc. for the International Committee, The Red Cross, Geneva. Superb condition and most unusual	\$250
(i) 1942 (5th April) Somes Island to the Custodian of Enemy Properties, Suva, Fiji. Folded used condition	\$125
(j) 1942 (26th April) Somes to Fiji as previous lot, all markings post mark untidy but better condition.	\$175
(k) 1942 (16th July) Somes to Berlin. Two-boxed and circular censored Marking and this time German censor tape. Highly unusual although no New Zealand postal markings.	\$275
(l) 1942 (29th October) Somes Island to Auckland. The two boxed markings and circular censor markings endorsed "English" on flap. Fair condition	\$55

- 375(m) 1943 (24th January)** Somes to Auckland, boxed markings, this time Somes Island in red and censor tape. Fine condition \$85
- (n) 1943 (10th May)** Pahiatua to Auckland. Boxed Internment Camp, Pahiatua in purple on back "Exempt" hand-stamp and octagonal Crown censor mark. Filing pinholes \$35
- (o)** Pahiatua to Wellington, boxed Pahiatua and exempt hand-stamps and octagonal censor stamp. Endorsed "English". Superb condition \$95
- (p) 1943 (12th August)** Pahiatua to Wellington re-addressed Supreme Court, Auckland. Envelope to Enemy Aliens Tribunal. Pahiatua and exempt hand-stamps "47" on back. Name removed. \$45
- (q) 1943 (28th December)** Pahiatua to Wellington. Boxed markings but no postal or censor markings apart from "47" and "D" on back. Filing pinholes \$50
- (r) 1944 (15th April)** Pahiatua to Wellington both box markings and octagonal censor marking with Wellington CDS. Cover opened out. \$40
- (s) 1944 (3 April)** Pahiatua to Germany postcard with Pahiatua and exempt hand-stamp censor "E" and German censorship mark on front. Good condition. Superb and rare. \$250
- (t) 1944 (22nd May)** Pahiatua to Wellington exempt and Pahiatua markings and censor h/s, flap damaged and cover slightly worn \$30
- (u) 1944 (8th June)** Pahiatua to Avondale postcard with Pahiatua exempt and censor markings on front. Fine condition \$50
- (v) 1944 (10th July)** Pahiatua to Wellington. Letter appears to have been intended to be Registered and bears 4d Mitre Peak. there are no postal markings, but the cover is endorsed "Prisoner of War Post". In accordance with the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of prisoners of war, this letter is to be "transmitted immediately". Posted 4pm 10th July 1944. This letter is No. 3 posted on the day to the Royal Consul for Sweden Representative of the Protecting Power in Charge of Hungarian Interests. Pahiatua h/s and punched filing hole. Unusual \$200
- (w) 1944** Pahiatua to Royal Consul for Sweden (as above) Registered letter, endorsed "Official". 4d postage paid and censor mark over-written "unopened". Pahiatua Internment Camp boxed hand-stamp dated 10th August, 17th August and Lambton Quay postmark 22nd August. the letter must have been delayed in transmission and held at Pahiatua until it was either approved or able to be sent. Unusual. \$200
- (x) 1944 (22nd September)** Somes to Royal Consul of Sweden, Wellington official post paid letter with Somes Island boxed hand-stamp on back. Not treated as POW post. \$175
- (y) 1944 (11th October)** Somes to Swedish Consulate. Letter endorsed "Official exempt of censorship". Somes and exempt hand-stamps, postal markings on back. Fine. \$200
- (z) 1945 (26th July and 22nd August).** Two postcards from Somes to Auckland. Affectionate messages from POW to NZ nurse \$100

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

*GST will be added to all prices in this Newsletter for local orders (12.5%).
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*"Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 2010 to you and Andrew and indeed all the other staff at CP who all play their part in serving us with our philatelic needs."
T.J., Cheshire, UK*

THE SANDY INNES-SMITH COLLECTION

Part Three

The response we have had to parts one and two has been absolutely phenomenal. For both those parts 71.88% of offers have sold to date. The competition has been so fierce that many clients have necessarily been disappointed with some – and in a few cases, all – of their wants having been sold. Fear not as there are still many fine pieces on offer in the third and final listing.

UHM unless stated otherwise

1057(a)	NO25a(Z) 1954 Official 4d Blue. Printed on the gum	\$325
(b)	N40a(X) 1958 2d on 1½d Lake-Brown Double surcharge, one albino. Excellent example	\$50
1058(a)	O3a 1960 2d Kaka Beak Badly misplaced perforation - scarce	\$250
(b)	O4a 1961 2½d Titoki [6] Top selvedge Doctor-blade flaw across middle two stamps.	\$60
(c)	O5a(X) 1960 3d Kowhai. Green omitted	\$500
(d)	O8a 1960 6d Clematis. Vertical [2] doctor-blade flaw through both stamps	\$10
(e)	O14a 1960 1/6d Tiki Vertical [2] doctor-blade flaw through brown	\$15
(f)	O14a Ditto LHM Doctor-blade flaw in green plus large brown "blob".	\$75
(g)	O15a(Z) 1960 1/9d Aerial Topdressing. Bistre partially omitted. Three stamps affected plus doctor-blade flaw on fourth stamp	\$300
(h)	O15b(X) 1963 Ditto Horizontal [2] with major red colour shift	\$500
(i)	O18b 1964 3/- Tongariro National Park Vertical pair with right selvedge. Partial blue missing (both stamps) plus streaking into selvedge. Cleaning fluid?	\$400
(j)	O20a(Z) 1960 10/- Tasman Glacier. Vertical doctor-blade streaking across whole stamp.	\$175
1059(a)	OD5a 1967 3c Puarangi [4] Dramatic mis-perforation up and left.	\$250
1060(a)	P5a 1970 3c Lichen Moth [24] Sheet fold after printing, before perforating and guillotining – three stamps affected plus selvedge. Highly visual.	\$1000
(b)	P6c 1973 4c Puriri Moth [4] Bottom selvedge plus plate numbers. Huge yellow ink flaw under brown and green colours.	\$150
(c)	P12b 1973 10c Royal Coat of Arms Major light blue shift (7mm) right and slight dark blue shift left.	\$200
1061(a)	PA8a(X) 1975 8c Josephine Bruce Complete yellow offset - scarce	\$450
(b)	PA30a(Y) 1979 4c on 8c Provisional. Vertical strip of five. Extremely weak surcharge – very scarce (Cat. increase)	\$500
(c)	PA30a(Wa) Ditto Full width strip of ten. Two stamps black fully omitted and two partially – only one sheet known.	\$8000
1062(a)	PC21c(iii)(V) 1991 45c Rock Wren Vertical [2] completely imperforate. Scarce.	\$2000
1063(a)	PE26a 2003 \$1.00 Coromandel Single with top selvedge plus vertical pair with bottom selvedge. Good (4mm) perforation shift from top and bottom of same sheet	\$400
1064(a)	S163a(Z) 1973 3c Thames Centennial All colours except olive-brown doubled. To be catalogued	\$200
(b)	S236a(Z) 1978 12c Telephone Centenary. Second down yellow omitted.	\$450



1067(b)



1069(b)



1063(a)



1058(b)



1065(c)



1066(a)

1064(c) SP260-2(Z) 1980 125th Anniversary of NZ's First Stamps	
Se-tenant strip of three. Black colour omitted on all three	\$750
(d) SM398-402 1990 New Zealand Orchids Miniature sheet completely imperforate. See Catalogue note.	\$100
1065(a) SC11b(Z) 1970 3c Christmas. Olive colour omitted.	\$600
(b) SC16b(Z) 1975 5c Christmas. Brown colour (value) omitted.	\$450
(c) SC23a(W) 1982 18c Christmas. Blue, yellow and magenta offset. T black speck at right but otherwise a superb example.	\$550
1066(a) SH31a(Z) 1990 40c The Maori. Chalky blue colour (value) omitted	\$850
1067(a) T38b(X) 1966 4d Weka. Watermark inverted	\$175
(b) T40b(Y) 1968 3c + 1c Olympic Games. Value [4] Double perforations. Catalogue increase.	\$350
(c) TM49 1977 Children in the Woods. Miniature sheet. Light blue and orange mis-registered.	\$175
(d) TM50 1978 Health Stamp and National Heart Foundation. Miniature sheet. Black and gold printing faulty.	\$100
(e) T51b(Y) 1979 Marine Environment 10c. Se-tenant [2]. Green Printed Double.	\$225
1068(a) RD9a(Z) 1967 3c Shackleton and Scott. Watermark inverted	\$150

... and lest we forget!

Recently acquired by us are the following superb (exhibition quality) multiples. Interest for these is already keen so let us know your requirements promptly.

1069(a) P6c(V) 1973 4c Puriri Moth [16] (2 x 8) top right value and traffic lights. The right eight stamps and traffic lights yellow omitted and adjoining four stamps partial. Wonderful proving piece.	\$7000
(b) P6c(X) Ditto [4] Top right corner. Purple-brown omitted – a striking multiple.	\$2400
(c) P14b(X) 1974 18c Maori Club [4] Black omitted	\$5000
1070(a) S89a(Z) 1962 8d Telegraph Centenary Top left corner vertical strip of ten with sheet number 10652 in margin. Fifth stamp down black is omitted, the two adjacent stamps a touch only of black and the two adjacent to them partially omitted. "B & K" is hand-stamped on reverse margin. Rare missing colour in a stunning multiple	\$7500
1071(a) SC1a(Z) 1960 Christmas 2d Horizontal strip of nine right selvedge. Second stamp red, omitted, adjoining stamp partial.	\$1350



1058(a)
EIGHTEEN



1067(e)

1935 Pictorials Blocks of Four Used

We have been asked by a number of collectors to list our current stocks of used blocks of four of the 1935 Pictorials and we are pleased to oblige herewith.

655(a) L1b 1/2d Fantail	6 Jan 1938, Wellington	\$6
(b) LO1b 1/2d Fantail Official	21 March 1938, Taradale	\$45
(c) L2d 1d Kiwi	28 Feb 1937, Christchurch	\$5
(d) L2d ditto	Invercargill machine cancel	\$3
(e) L3a 1 1/2d Maori Cooking	11 Sept 1939	\$100
(f) LO3b 1 1/2d Maori Cooking Official	Christchurch machine cancel (Cat \$300)	\$165
(g) LO3d 1 1/2d Maori Cooking Official	Nelson machine cancel	\$45
(h) L4b 2d Whare	Auckland machine cancel	\$3
(i) L5a 2 1/2d Mt Cook & Lilies	Right selvedge with 1 May 1935 First Day postmark	\$200
(j) L5b ditto	Auckland machine cancel	\$80
(k) LO5c 2 1/2d Mt Cook & Lilies Official	Plate 1 plate block, 2 Dec 1938, Wellington. A fine block	\$875
(l) L5e 2 1/2d Mt Cook & Lilies		\$50
(m) L6b 3d Maori Girl	1937 machine cancel	\$12
(n) LO7e 4d Mitre Peak Official	21 Sept 1943, Auckland	\$15
(o) L9b 6d Harvesting	Auckland	\$20
(p) L9b ditto	1936 Te Aro machine cancel	\$18
(q) LO9c(Z) 6d Harvesting Official	26 Jan 1942 Cowes (Auckland)	\$80
(r) LO9e ditto	23 May 1945 Christchurch machine cancel block of 8	\$30
(s) LO9e ditto	ditto block of four	\$15
(t) LO10d 8d Tuatara Official	Plate 3 plate block, 13 Aug 1942, Wellington. Nice item	\$160
(u) L11c 9d Maori Panel	11 Nov Auckland machine cancel	\$40
(v) LO11e 9d Maori Panel Official		\$200
(w) L12a 1/- Tui		\$100
(x) L12b ditto	12 May 1941	\$12
(y) LO13d 2/- Captain Cook Official	18 June 1942, Wellington	\$120
(z) L14d 3/- Mt Egmont	1 April 1940 Wellington machine cancel	\$80

New Zealand Stamp Exhibition Dates

Palmplex 2010 12-14 November 2010

A New Zealand National exhibition, Arena3 Stadium Manawatu, Pascal Street, Palmerston North

CPS100 2011 18-20 November 2011

A New Zealand National exhibition for Christchurch Philatelic Society's Centenary, in Christchurch 2011.

Upper Hutt 2013 May 2013

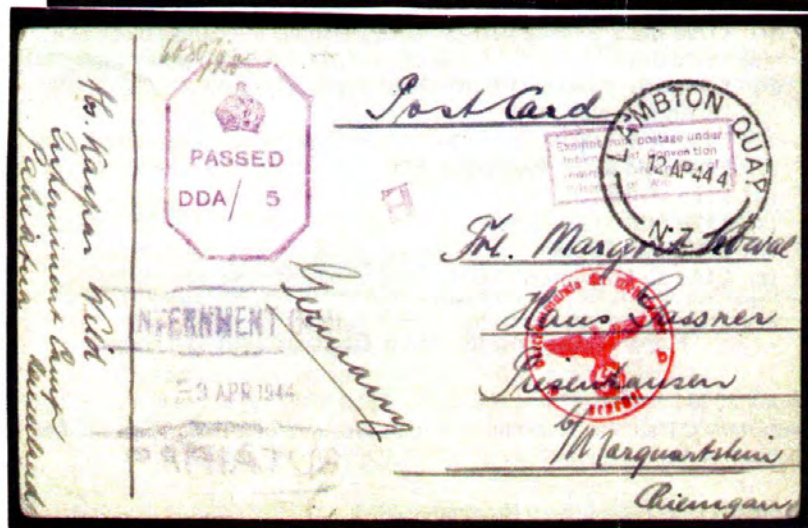
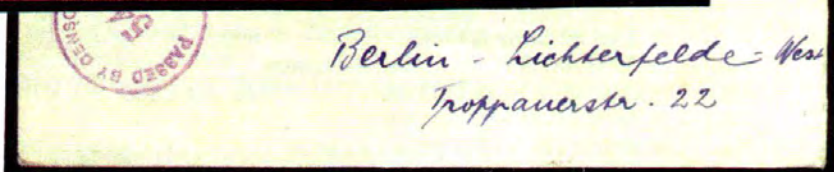
A Specialised National exhibition.

?New Zealand 2015 World Stamp Exhibition, Auckland?

?An International Exhibition proposed for Auckland 2015?



375(k)



375(s)

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