

Constitution cont.

As the first of these options would have involved a lengthy process and still would not have let us know how the majority of members felt about it and as the draft constitution does reflect the existing situations in the Club the second option has been adopted.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the draft constitution and a voting form. Please read the constitution and fill out the voting form to indicate if you agree or disagree to the adoption of this draft constitution. Please send the forms to me by the 15th of December 1990 as we can only count votes received by that date. We need at least 20 members to lodge votes to allow the constitution to be adopted. The results of course will be published in the next bulletin.

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MEMBERSHIP LIST

In the next issue of the bulletin a complete listing of members names and postal addresses will be published. If anybody has objections to their name and address appearing in the Bulletin for security reasons please contact the Editor before the end of December 1990. We could in such cases list a persons name followed only by the country or state in which they live.

We have had quite a few requests for such a membership list since the last listing in April/May 1987 issue of the Bulletin.

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AUCTION WATCH

The number of perfins in general auctions continues to rise and the prices asked for State Government Officials continue to rise. While not suggesting that these prices are reasonable there is some need to record some of these as some have previously not been reported. Some of the interesting lots noticed in the last few months follow.

Cinderella Stamp Auction no.17 (PO BOX 315 Willoughby NSW 2068) held on 22/9/90.

- Lot no.135 NSW Cattle duty 1951 2d,3d,6d,1/-,5/- all perfin W.C. (some also handstamped Winchcombe Carson) FU (1 rnd cnr) (5) estimate \$20 Realised \$34
- Lot no.368 Perfin HJ/D on NSW 1d Arms PSE with flap "Harrison Jones & Devlin Ltd,Sydney" pmk "The Exchange'97" (stained) 1cvr estimate \$50 Realised \$60
- Lot no.369 Perfin MBW on KGV 1/2d on private card back-ptd ... Melbourne & Metropolitan Board of Works mach-pmk'15 Fine(1crd) estimate \$30 Realised \$32
- Lot no.375 Perfin C/of/A on UK World cup 4d,6d,QE 9d pair 1/-, 2/6,10/-(strip of 3) GU/FU parcel pmks:getting scarce (9) estimate \$60 Realised \$62

Auction watch cont.

Kimonides, Jeffries & Bryon Postal Bid Sale no.3 (PO Box 848, Cooma 2630) to be held on 2/11/90

Lot no.325 KGV 1 1/2d green single watermark Rough Paper perf OS/NSW Perfectly centered stamp Very, Very rare-came from a probably unique Ash imprint block est \$160

Lot no.326 KGV 5d/4 1/2d Surcharge perf OS/NSW Sydney Machine cancel Very rare used Only a few sheets were believed to have been punctured est \$100

Philas Stamp Auction no.47 (PO Box A495 Sydney South 2000) to be held on 10/11/90

Lot no.395 Qld 1905 5/- Rose litho SG272 perf OS FU very scarce est \$60

Lot no.601 1932 6d Typo Kooka perf OS (NSW type) Very scarce MUH est \$350

Also included in this section some lots from Cooma Stamps Direct Sale no.27 (PO Box 1039 Cooma 2630) advertised in the October issue of Stamp News Australasia.

Lot no.37 9d violet CofA Kangaroo Perf W/A inverted WA Very rare \$100

Lot no.43 2 1/2d Indigo Kangaroo 2nd wmk perf OS SG032 Very rare not listed in ACSC for debatable reasons \$350

Lot no.53 6d Large Typo Kookaburra perf small G/NSW (G over NS) FU but has bluntish TLC Very rare \$80

Lot no.54 6d Typo Kookaburra perf large OS The rare 1933 12 hole OS format \$150

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SWANPEX 90

According to a note in the Australian Philatelic Bulletin no.207 October/December 1990 p.22 the Western Australian Philatelic Council will produce a perfin souvenir for the exhibition. Koala frames will be punctured with their W(swan)A pattern affixed to a cover and cancelled at the exhibition. The pair of covers (1 for each day of the exhibition) will be priced at \$3-50 and available also by mail order from WAPC Swanpex GPO Box 9800 Perth WA 6001.

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HOUSING PERFINs D.W. Andersen

There are several aspects to housing a perfin collection that are not always encountered with mainstream stamp collecting.

1) The size of such a collection can be very large. As an example, if you were to collect just 1 copy of every British perfin pattern the result would be in the vicinity of 18,000 stamps. Now if you were to expand the scope of such a collection to collect each pattern on as many issues as possible then your collection would certainly exceed 200,000 stamps. A collection of each pattern worldwide runs to at least 45,000 patterns. This large scope for collecting of course is one of the attractions of perfin collecting.

Housing Perfins cont.

2) Putting together a complete collection of most areas or countries is very difficult as there are many rare patterns. Usually to get a collection to the point where there are less gaps than items held takes a few years. Something must be done to house the collection in the meantime.

3) While many countries have catalogues produced for them the information in them is far from complete. New discoveries are quite common and indeed most collectors have some rare items. In fact I don't think I have ever seen a collection that does not have some rare items, though most were obtained at little cost.

4) A coloured background to highlight the holes is most useful.

Other aspects of accessibility, optimal physical storage conditions and the need to incorporate covers etc. into the collection apply as for other areas of stamp collecting.

Collectors have used a great deal of ingenuity to come up with suitable storage methods including, printing their own album pages, using a flexible card system, developing elaborate indexes and using catalog/albums where the catalogue has space for a copy of each pattern. Some collectors mount stamps on album sheets stamp face down (my pet hate as so many of these stamps have the face damaged when peeled from the page) while many use a coloured backing behind stamps mounted on pages to highlight the stamp.

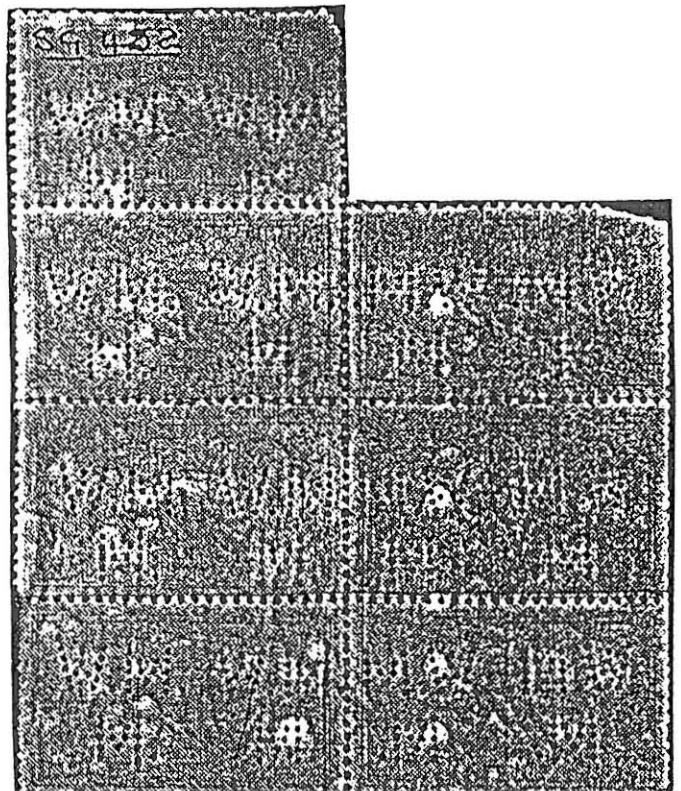
The most flexible method that I have found is to use black hagnes sheets or some other similar system. Although a bit more expensive than some of the other methods it allows stamps to be easily moved without remounting, displayed face up or down, a black background, no limits to the number of issues with a particular pattern and allows displays for Club nights etc to be quickly assembled. Annotations are easily made by typing or writing the annotation on a piece of paper that can be slipped in with the stamp.

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FOR SALE

Arthur Taylor (19 Sundowner Ave Berrara, NSW 2540) would like to sell two multiples of the GB 10/- KGV with W.M./M. perfins.

The block on the right he will sell for the highest offer over \$25. The strip of 5 illustrated on page 7 of this bulletin he will sell for the highest offer over \$20. Offers will be taken until the 16th of October 1990.



NZ 1990 REPORT from Enid Honiss

Here is the report on the meeting of the Perfin Club of New Zealand and Australia held on 26th August at NZ 1990 World Stamp Exhibition.

Over twenty people attended the meeting including members:

Derek Pocock & Peter Giffen	-Western Australia
Dingle Smith	-Canberra
Barry Clarke & Jeanne Deverell	-Whangarei
Enid Honiss	-Kerikeri
Lindsay Armstrong	-Wellington
Bernie Black, Fred Buckland, Harold Waite	
Neil Fenwick & Rees Price	-Auckland
P Cherry	-Mt. Maunganui
Gary Sager	-Vancouver
Bev and Jack Wallace	-British Columbia

Apologies were received from David Andersen, Robert Samuels and David Warren. There were several interested observers, including Thung Kim Tek the National Commissioner for Indonesia. We were also thrilled to welcome four new New Zealand members-Alby Rich, Paul Ferris and Neal Hart all from Auckland and Gloria Rowe from Palmerston North, all of whom joined on the day.

Barry Clarke welcomed everyone, reported briefly on the success of the New Zealand circuit and announced that the Club has been invited to hold another meeting of members at Shorex 1991-on Aucklands North Shore. Derek Pocock suggested that we ask for a perfin class, perhaps mount a perfin display or raise funds for the meeting fee with a perfin donation auction.

Other topics discussed by the meeting were a) what should we do about the auction items and money still held by David Dell.
b) the horrific prices being asked by some NZ dealers and auction catalogues for perfins.
c) in which class do we exhibit perfins at exhibitions? This issue remains unresolved.
d) discussion on a Club perforator and the need for some feedback from NZ members on this issue.
e) Another point raised for discussion was the feasibility of NZ members paying their subs in NZ. It was proposed by Fred Buckland, seconded by Harold Waite and passed at the meeting that those who wished could send NZ\$15 to Enid Honiss who would then remit in Bulk to the Treasurer Geoff Wise in Australia. This will make it easier for NZ members and eliminates the individual bank charges.
f) both Australian and New Zealand members present were keen to exchange books between the Club's two circuits and this will be investigated as to its feasibility.

It was hoped to have Robert Samuels talk to the meeting, but he was still busy with judging. However we were privileged to be able to view a comprehensive selection from his NZ collection including all the latest discoveries of which only one copy is known so far.

It was a great meeting. Great to put faces to names, great to meet other perfin collectors, great to have such a wide international group all together, with one common interest and one common language in philately.

NEW ZEALAND PHILATELIC PERFIN NOTES

In some recent correspondence with Robert Samuel he provided a fair amount of interesting information about the philatelic perfins used in New Zealand. Extracts from his letters follow:

"The New Zealand perfin you refer to would have been the PANPEX 77 perfin. This was used by the organisers of the Pan Pacific Philatelic Exhibition in 1977. I was on the committee for that exhibition and the perfin was one of my own ideas. We ordered a punch from England but, when it arrived, we found the words were about three times bigger than requested. We had no time to obtain a replacement so it was used on booklet covers, souvenir cards, etc, and the only stamps that would have been perforated would have been "per favour" items. We still have the punch."

"On the subject of modern NZ perfins. Our national New Zealand Philatelic Federation is forever short of money. I served a couple of years as National President (I am now the Immediate Past President) and, at my suggestion, we have turned out a few perfins.

The first NZ Philatelic Federation perfin was that used at the Royal 100 stamp exhibition. We sent 20 sheets (2000 stamps) of the 40c Royal Philatelic Society of NZ Centenary stamp, and 400 \$1 miniature sheets, to Slopers to be perforated ROYAL 100. We sold these (if I remember correctly) at \$2-50 each for the 40c stamps and \$8 each for the miniature sheets. The miniature sheets, in particular, sold like hot cakes and the entire supply was sold out before the conclusion of the exhibition. The 40c stamps were not so popular (except for plate number blocks which went even quicker than the miniature sheets). However the Federation sold its entire stock and no longer holds supplies of this item.

Five of the miniature sheets had a beautiful double perfin variety. Slopers actually apologised for this. Apparently the clutch plate had slipped and, as five miniature sheets were being perforated at once, five sheets received the variety.

Federation did quite well out of the ROYAL/100 perfins. I think that, after expenses, we netted something like \$5000 in the few days of the exhibition. A similar perfin will be produced for New Zealand 1990."

"Federation has also perforated the 1c and 2c Mineral stamps with the words THANK/YOU. In 1988 it was voted that the Federation subscription be increased to \$1 per Society member. Previously the subscription had worked out at about 25c per member! Stamp collectors don't like paying subs, particularly to their national body, and there was much argument about the increase.

To soften the blow a little I suggested that we obtain a supply of 1c stamps perforated THANK YOU. The idea was that, when a society paid its subscription (\$1 per member) it would receive one card bearing a 1c stamp perforated THANK YOU for each \$1 of subscription paid—200 members, 200 cards etc. So we sent away 100 sheets, with the request that 90 of these sheets be perforated normally and the other 10 sheets be perforated from the back (so that the words read

normally when read from the back of the stamp). Mr Steel, the Managing Director of Slopers, who normally does the perforating, was sick at the time and the work was carried out by an unskilled operator. The supply of stamps received back included inverted perfins, perfins inverted and reversed, double perfins galore (I think I counted about 75), three triple perfins, two sheets with 9 out of 10 stamps in a row not perforated at all, and one stamp with an inverted perfin and an inverted and reversed perfin on the same stamp."

Robert notes that Federation determined that these varieties should be auctioned. In the event much of the material did not sell at the auction. Since then some of this material has been sold at the Palmerston North Convention and some is appearing in Federation auctions. This material is gradually drifting through the philatelic market.

"Federation though, did not do too badly out of its 1c THANK YOU perfin. The sale of mint perfins, and varieties, was sufficient to cover the entire costs of the scheme. So it was able to send out its cards to its member societies at no cost whatsoever, and the individual stamp collectors (who were the ones who were really paying the dollar) received a philatelic souvenir in appreciation.

Federation has had the 2c stamp perforated this year and, at the moment cards bearing this perfin are being sent to Societies. Again 10000 stamps were perforated but on this occasion, the perforating was done perfectly and there were no varieties."

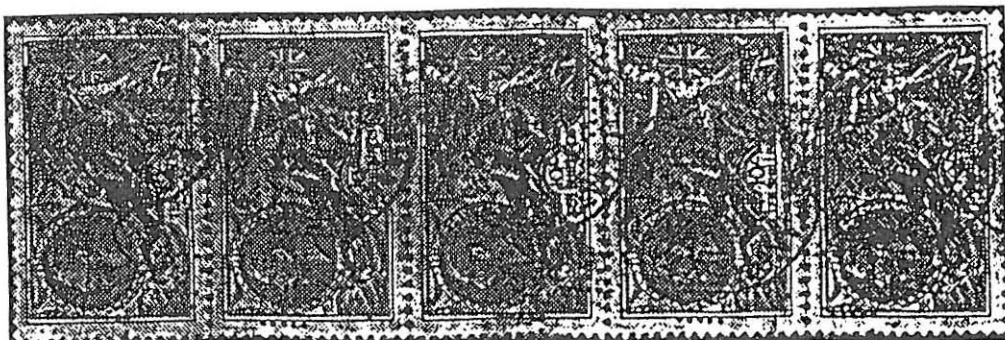
"Federation intends to keep the scheme going in future years. However the 1988/89 1c cards will be quite scarce. One society pointed out that the rules were, at best, rather vague concerning the subscription increase. There was some doubt as to whether the increase applied for 1988/89, or came into force only for 1989/90."

"The largest Society in the country paid the old subscription (\$35) and received 35 cards: this year it paid \$940 and received 940 cards. So only a few societies received or circulated their 1988/89 THANK YOU cards. The 1989/90 cards will be much more plentiful.

Federation is still holding a fairly substantial number of 1c THANK YOU perfins—just under 3000 I think. I sent the remaining sheets to our Treasurer just a few days ago. They are going to be used on "Passports" to be sold at New Zealand 1990."

(Editors note: I have seen copies of the NZ/1990 perfin on the 40c 1990 Commonwealth Games stamp and the 40c Voyaging canoe on cover—sent very kindly by one of our New Zealand members).

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AUSTRALIAN KGV SURVEY PART II

The second and final report on the results of the KGV sideface survey covers the single watermark, no watermark, large multi and small multi watermark issues.

A total of 17 members provided information from their collections about these issues. Their efforts are much appreciated.

It is important to remember that the totals do not give an indication of the number of copies of a particular item in existence but are measure of relative scarcity. As such the totals do provide a useful measure as to the scarcity of issues.

Number of copies reported:

Single Watermark issues

ASC		OS (Commonwealth)	OS (Commonwealth) inverted	OS/NSW	OS/NSW inverted	OS/NSW hybrid (OS as Commonwealth)	T
56	1/2d green	135	-	130	1	2	43
57	1/2d orange	73	-	71	-	-	13
58	1d red die 1	3798	2	454	6	-	387
59	1d red die 2	150	-	30	1	-	39
60	1d red die 3	2	-	16	-	-	5
61	1d violet	205	-	190	-	-	49
62	1d green	467	-	123	-	-	38
63	1 1/2d black brown	462	-	125	-	-	114
64	1 1/2d brown	315	-	247	2	1	122
65	1 1/2d green	422	-	224	-	-	44
66	1 1/2d red	1067	-	534	2	-	110
67	2d orange	512	2	247	1	-	124
68	2d red	523	-	166	-	-	60
69	2d brown	107	-	46	-	-	27
70	3d blue	189	-	142	-	-	25
71	4d orange	261	3	156	-	-	154
72	4d lemon	43	-	29	1	-	14
73	4d violet	111	-	48	-	-	4
74	4d blue	122	-	79	-	-	20
75	4d olive	78	-	23	-	-	25
76	4 1/2d violet	114	-	37	-	-	26
77	5d brown	147	-	27	-	-	42
78	1/4 blue	110	-	4	-	-	2

Note the scarcity of inverted perfins for both OS and OS/NSW. Also of interest are the few T perfins on the 4d violet and the 1/4 blue as well as the OS/NSW pattern on the 1/4.

KGV survey Part II cont.

Large Multiple Watermark and No Watermark Issues

ASC			OS(Commonwealth)	OS/NSW	OS/NSW inverted	OS/NSW hybrid (OS as for Commonwealth)	T
79	1/2d green	large multi	261	102	-	2	45
80	1d red	"	67	52	2	-	19
81	1d green	"	93	31	1	-	15
82	1 1/2d black brown	"	352	123	2	-	37
83	1 1/2d brown	"	174	155	1	-	56
84	1d green	no watermark	33	29	-	1	-
85	1 1/2d red	"	58	35	-	-	2

Small Multiple Watermark Issues

ASC			OS (Commonwealth)	OS(Commonwealth) inverted	OS/NSW	OS/NSW inverted	G/NSW	OS (S with 12 holes)	SCC	T	W/A
86	1/2d orange	p.14	9	-	25	2	-	-	-	3	-
87	1d green	"	269	1	133	-	-	-	-	42	-
88	1 1/2d red	"	505	-	86	-	-	-	-	30	-
89	2d brown	"	43	-	16	-	-	-	-	4	-
90	3d blue	"	147	-	112	-	-	-	-	18	-
91	4d olive	"	29	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-
92	4 1/2d violet	"	34	-	1	-	-	-	-	23	-
93	1/4 blue	"	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
94	1/2d orange	p.13 1/2x12 1/2	310	-	54	1	41	-	-	51	33
95	1d green die 1	"	951	-	55	3	1	-	-	62	-
96	1d green die 2	"	23	-	3	-	-	-	-	2	-
97	1 1/2d red	"	946	-	104	2	-	-	-	87	-
98	1 1/2d brown	"	69	-	13	-	23	-	-	5	-
99	2d brown	"	51	-	28	-	-	-	-	18	-
100	2d red die 1	"	226	-	3	-	4	-	1	5	-
101	2d red die 2	"	874	-	38	6	60	-	1	82	-
102	3d blue die 1	"	113	-	22	-	9	-	-	17	-
103	3d blue die 2	"	271	-	16	-	49	-	1	24	-
104	4d olive	"	161	-	8	-	7	5	-	29	-
105	4 1/2d violet die 1	"	23	-	3	-	-	-	-	16	-
106	4 1/2d violet die 2	"	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
107	5d brown	"	94	-	5	-	3	-	-	6	-
108	1/4 blue	"	37	-	1	-	-	-	-	6	-
109	2d on 1 1/2d		5	-	4	-	-	-	-	28	-
110	5d on 4 1/2d		1	-	9	-	-	-	-	2	-

KGV survey Part II cont.

The scarcity rating system suggested in Part I also seems to be appropriate for the results in this part also vis.

Rare - 1 to 5 copies i.e. only in a few collections
Scarce - 6 to 20 copies i.e. in most but not all collections
Fairly Common - 21 to 50 copies
Very Common - 51 + copies

Unlike the CofA Watermark issues we do have another measure of scarcity, that being retail prices of the OS items, to check our results. A quick check of the OS issues does indicate that there is general agreement between our results and retail prices. There are however some discrepancies.

As an example compare the 1/2d orange small multi perf.14 with 9 copies reported, the 1d green small multi p.13 1/2x12 1/2 die II with 23 copies reported and the 4 1/2d small multi p.13 1/2x12 1/2 die I also with 23 copies reported. The selling prices of these issues taken from current magazines are about \$55, \$95 and \$50 respectively. If the results of our survey are realistic these prices may be a poor indication of scarcity. I'll leave it to others to comment.

How do these prices relate to the other patterns? In general the number of copies of OS/NSW and T perfins on a particular issue are less than the Commonwealth OS copies reported. This is to be expected as the Commonwealth OS was used by the State Government Departments in Victoria, Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia (also NSW from 1929-31) as well as Commonwealth Government Departments.

Some would suggest that the OS/NSW and T perfins in general ought to cost more than the OS issues. My own feeling is that this should not be the case as the number of collectors who want the State Officials is lower than the Commonwealth Officials, hence a lower demand. However what these figures do indicate to me is that the prices of the OS issues are probably excessive for many of the more common issues. It has been argued that the market produces a fair price. However in the case of the OS issues I have seen no estimates of the number of collectors interested nor the number of copies available. Until we can get some indication of these numbers it is difficult to determine if the prices are excessive and prices will reflect what the market will bear rather than a balance between supply and demand.

It did not come as much surprise to find that inverted perfins on these issues are rare and that there are a number of Tasmania issues also rare. Another way of looking at this is to consider the 5d on 4 1/2d issue which is regarded as scarce and bears a price tag of at least \$65. There are more than 70 other issues covered in this survey that were reported less frequently than the 5d on 4 1/2d.

Additional Observations

Contrary to all expectations a number of additional copies of the so called OS/NSW hybrid pattern were reported.

KGV Survey Part II cont.

Previously only 8 copies of this pattern had been reported:

- 2 x 5d single watermark
- 4 x 1/2d green single watermark
- 1 x 1/2d green large multi watermark
- 1 x 1/2d black brown large multi watermark

The following were reported in this survey

- 2 x 1/2d green single watermark
- 1 x 1 1/2d brown single watermark
- 2 x 1/2d green large multi watermark
- 1 x 1d green no watermark

Unfortunately there has not yet been the opportunity to check all of these copies. It does appear though that more than 8 copies of this pattern exist and at some stage it would be interesting to compare the copies known for the letter spacing and to check for postmarks.

Quite a few previously unreported issues were reported in this survey and where possible these have been checked. Of particular interest is the 5d on 4 1/2d OS issue and the question arises as to who used this issue. Similarly the usage of the 2d on 1 1/2d OS issue is of interest as it has been suggested that this issue was not used by Commonwealth Government Departments. Previously usage by the NSW Registry of Births Deaths and Marriages had been reported yet one of the copies reported in this survey had a Melbourne postmark, so expanding the probable users.

For the record the following issues were also mentioned by respondents and may be of interest.

- ASC58 1d red die I double perf OS
- ASC58 1d red die I inverted watermark perf OS
- ASC59 1d red die II inverted watermark perf OS
- ASC64 1 1/2d brown single watermark inverted watermark perf OS
- ASC101 2d red die II small multi p.13 1/2x12 1/2 double perf OS
- ASC102 3d blue die I small multi p.13 1/2 x 12 1/2 inverted watermark and perf OS
- ASC104 4d olive small multi p.13 1/2x12 1/2 inverted watermark and perf OS
- ASC115 2d red CofA Wmk. double perf W/A
- ASC116 3d blue CofA Wmk. double perf W/A

All in all this survey has been most useful. A number of new issues have been reported and a few more puzzles have been posed. Indications are that the relative scarcity of issues found is a reflection of reality. Of course I would welcome any comment even adverse and if you have any issues not reported please drop the Editor a line.

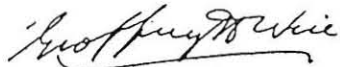
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PERFIN CLUB OF NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE 14/10/89 to 30/6/90

<u>Receipts</u>		<u>Expenditure</u>	
Bank Credit 13/10/89	345.60	Bulletin Production & Distribution:	
Subscriptions Paid	305.00	January 1990	114.75
Circuit Book Surplus (Aust.)	200.00	April 1990	128.00
Back Bulletins Sold	157.48	D.W. Anderson Sundry Expenditure	20.15
		Bank Charges	1.04
Interest Received	33.85	Credit Balance at Bank 30/6/90	780.99
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- Notes:
1. Subscriptions include 116 prepaid issues of Bulletin.
 2. No allowance for pre 1988 N.Z. receipts or expenditure.
 3. Circuit Book surplus accounted when cash received.
 4. This statement is not audited.
 5. There were 85 members at balance date - 3 new members since joined.



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