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EDITOR'S COMMENT

The response to articles in the last bulletin was excellent with more information promised soon. Some of this additional information is included in this issue. As substantial additional information about the MBW patterns is expected soon the second part of the Local Government Perfins article has been held over till the next issue, though updates for Part 1 are included.

David Andersen

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE-BEARERS 2006

Thank you to the 7 members who returned nomination forms. All nominated the present incumbents for re-election, so no ballot will be required. The formal acceptance of these will be made at the Club meeting in March.

CLUB MEETING, CANBERRA, MARCH 2006

The Philatelic Society of Canberra will be holding their Canberra StampShow 2006 at the Hellenic Club of Canberra from 18-20 March 2006 (a long weekend in ACT). We have been allocated a meeting room for 1.30 pm on Saturday 18 March, so mark this date in your diaries – we hope to see you there. About 24 dealers (local, national and overseas) are expected to be present at the StampShow. Please bring any items of interest which you may like to show to other members.

The Quality Inn at Woden is again offering a special rate of \$118.00 per double for the Show patrons. It is only 100m from the Show venue (corner of Melrose Drive and Launceston Street). When booking, stress that it is for the special StampShow deal. Early booking is recommended.

LOSS OF CIRCUIT BOOKS

In the last 15 years, members have made over 3,000 mailings of packets of circuit books through Australia Post. We have just suffered our first loss from the Australia Post system, with a packet being "savaged" by their automatic machinery, resulting in just the mutilated outer envelope being delivered to the addressee. The three circuit books have not been found. Australia Post have paid the standard compensation for such a Registered item, and the Club will make up the balance and pay the vendors the full value of the books (less the usual commission).

A lesson can be learned from this experience. In this case, the packet was placed in a large AP Registered envelope. There could be two problems in using these large pre-paid envelopes for this purpose. First, the packet of books has a lot of room to move around inside the envelope, and could possibly break through an edge of the envelope if the item receives rough treatment within the AP network. Second (and what seems to have happened in this case), the item does not have uniform thickness – the marks on the damaged envelope, which was ripped into two sections, indicate that part of the AP machinery has snagged where the thickness went from just the envelope to where there was sudden extra thickness of the packet within.

The packets of circuit books are designed to fit neatly into the standard mid-size manilla envelopes. It is recommended that these, or a PostPak Tough Bag, be used with a registration label and stamps, rather than the AP pre-paid Registered envelopes.

PERFINS OF THE 1927 "CANBERRA" ISSUE (Colin Clark Hutchison)

The 1927 Canberra 1½d was the first Commonwealth of Australia commemorative issue and, as such, generated a great deal of interest.

The stamp at time of issue was perfined "OS" for use by Ministers and Members of Parliament who were allocated 10,160 stamps, and the remaining 8,640 perforated stamps were for use by Government Departments.

Some State Governments obviously considered their allocation insufficient and stamps were perfined "OS/NSW" by New South Wales, and "T" by Tasmania. Quantities so perfined are not known.

At the local government level, Brisbane Municipal Council used the perfin BMC.1 on this issue (as recorded by David Andersen in Bulletin number 71).

I would be interested to know how many companies perfined this stamp. In my own collection, I have the following:

| <u>Pattern</u> | <u>Company</u> |
|----------------|---|
| AA.1 | Alliance Assurance Co. |
| AICO.1 | Australasian Implement Co. |
| BS&F.5 | Beath, Scheiss & Felstead. |
| CCM.1 | Canada Cycle & Motor Agency |
| DJLTD.2 | David Jones Limited |
| DWMLTD.4 | D. & W. Murray Ltd. |
| ED&CO.2 | Edwards Dunlop & Co. |
| ES.1 | Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. |
| ES&COLTD.2 | Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. |
| ETCO.1 | Elders Trustee & Executor Co. Ltd. |
| FG.5 | Farmers' & Graziers' Co-op. Agency Ltd. |
| GM&COLTD.1 | Goldsborough, Mort & Co. Ltd. |
| GRW.1 | G & R Wills. |
| HB&CO.1 | Henry Berry & Co. Ltd. |
| HSLD.4 | Howard Smith Co. Ltd. |
| IH.13 | International Harvester Co. |
| IH.14 | International Harvester Co. |
| M.9 | McPherson's Pty. Ltd. |
| MH.4 | (user unknown) |
| MMICO.2 | Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co. |
| NASC.2 | Nestlé's Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co. (Melbourne) |
| NSGCO.1 | North Shore Gas Co. |
| NZL.8 | New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Agency Co. |
| PD&CO.1 | Parke, Davis & Co. Ltd. |
| PL&B.12 | Paterson, Laing & Bruce. |
| PLD.1 | Prescott's Ltd. |
| RA.4 | Richard Allen & Son |
| RICOLD.1 | Royal Insurance Co. Ltd. |
| RR&CO.1 | Robert Reid & Co. |
| SG.2 | Sargood, Gardiner Ltd. |
| TTEA.1 | Trustees, Executor & Agency Co. |
| VOCO.13 | Vacuum Oil Co. |
| W&COA.1 | Wilkinson & Co., Adelaide |
| Symbol.3 | Famous Lasky Film Service (Paramount Pictures) |

[Any additional information can be sent to your Secretary by email or post, and I will forward it to Colin]

RECENT USE OF "VG" STAMPS

Bryan Magee has forwarded an article from "The Age" (Melbourne) of 20 December 2005, describing the use of Marine Life and Native Animals definitive stamps of 1981 and 1982 perforated "VG" more than 20 years after their issue! The stamps were found in the bottom drawer of the desk of a State Government Minister who decided

not to waste them, even though they were only of 15c and 5c denominations. It is quite possible that there are others still hiding in such places.

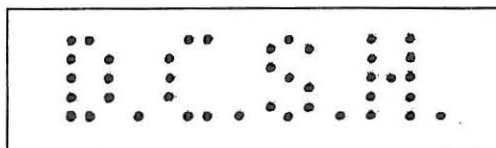
The Victorian Government Printer last perforated stamps "VG" in 1989, and for the last few years, the perforator itself has been resident in your Secretary's garage!

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF NSW "G/NSW" PERFINS WANTED

Arthur Taylor is undertaking some research on G/NSW perfins on the 150th Anniversary of NSW series (2d, 3d and 9d) so would like to see as many copies of these fairly common perfins as possible. If you have any copies you would be willing to show, donate or sell please contact Arthur Taylor, 19 Sundowner Ave, Berrara NSW 2540

A NON-STAMP PERFORATOR

Member Gordon Monk has shown the puncture pattern illustrated. It has been used by the Department of Community Services and Health (South Australian State Government) since the early 1970s. The Pharmaceutical Department is currently using it on authorized scripts.



It is very similar to one reported in the April 1999 issue of this Bulletin (page 5) used by the Department of Health (NSW?), also to denote an authorized script.

SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE 5/- WITH PERFIN REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

A 5/- SHB with perfin F.2 sold in the Status International auction of December 2005 for a knock-down price of A\$550. When buyers' commission is added to this, the buyer will have paid well over \$600 for this item. Two comparisons can be made to this. First, similar items have sold over the last few years consistently for A\$200 – 250. Second, several used copies of the same stamp (used) without perfin in the same auction sold for A\$160 – 190. How long before we can expect to see many perfin forgeries if the "premium" for a perfin is seen to be this much?

WILLIAM DODGSHUN AND SONS (John Mathews)

In the late 18th Century, Isaac Dodgshun of Batley, near Leeds, Yorkshire, started a family business in the wool trade. White's 1837 Directory of Leeds lists "Dodgshun and Dickinson" as wool staplers and merchants, Dickinson being his wife's family name. In the 1853 Yorkshire Directory, a firm called Dodgshun, Dickinson &

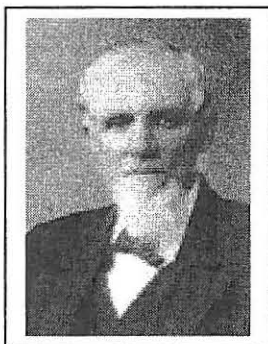
Company is shown as “wool importers”, while another firm, Isaac Dodgshun & Co in the same street is listed as “wool merchants”. The firm later opened an office in London. One of Isaac’s children, Joseph, had (at least) eight children of whom all of the sons except the eldest became established in business in Australia and New Zealand.

The youngest of these three, James, was the first to come to Australia, in 1852 aged 19 years, and the 1857 Melbourne Directory lists him as an importer at 69 Flinders Lane East. At the end of 1858, he married Annie Penton. The following year went into business partnership with a William Austin, as Dodgshun, Austin and Co., warehousemen, first at 82 Collins Street East, but soon after moving to 6 Elizabeth Street. They also expanded the business to include wool brokerage.

By 1870, William Austin was no longer part of the company, now known as James Dodgshun and Company. The 1873 Melbourne Directory lists partners of this company as James, Joseph and William Dodgshun. However, William (the eldest of the three) and Joseph were still living in their home town of Morley (between Batley and Leeds), although Joseph did live in Melbourne briefly in 1872, and had visited Launceston in 1866 when on a world tour.

Joseph and his wife Maria and four children arrived in Melbourne on the “Durham” in September 1874, and took up residence at Hawthorn. Initially, Joseph and Nathaniel worked in the firm of James Dodgshun and Company. When Joseph returned from a trip to England in 1879, he was accompanied by another brother, Nathaniel, who worked in the firm in Melbourne for two years, and then moved to Dunedin, New Zealand, where he set up a similar business as Dodgshun and Company. After ten years in Dunedin, Nathaniel moved his business to Wellington.

In 1888, Joseph and his eldest son, Charles, took over the Launceston branch of the family business which had been established in 1871, locally called Dodgshun, Sons, and Company, in York Street. Charles had gained his initial experience in the Stafford Street, Dunedin, New Zealand, branch of the family business about 1883.



Joseph Dodgshun



Charles Dodgshun

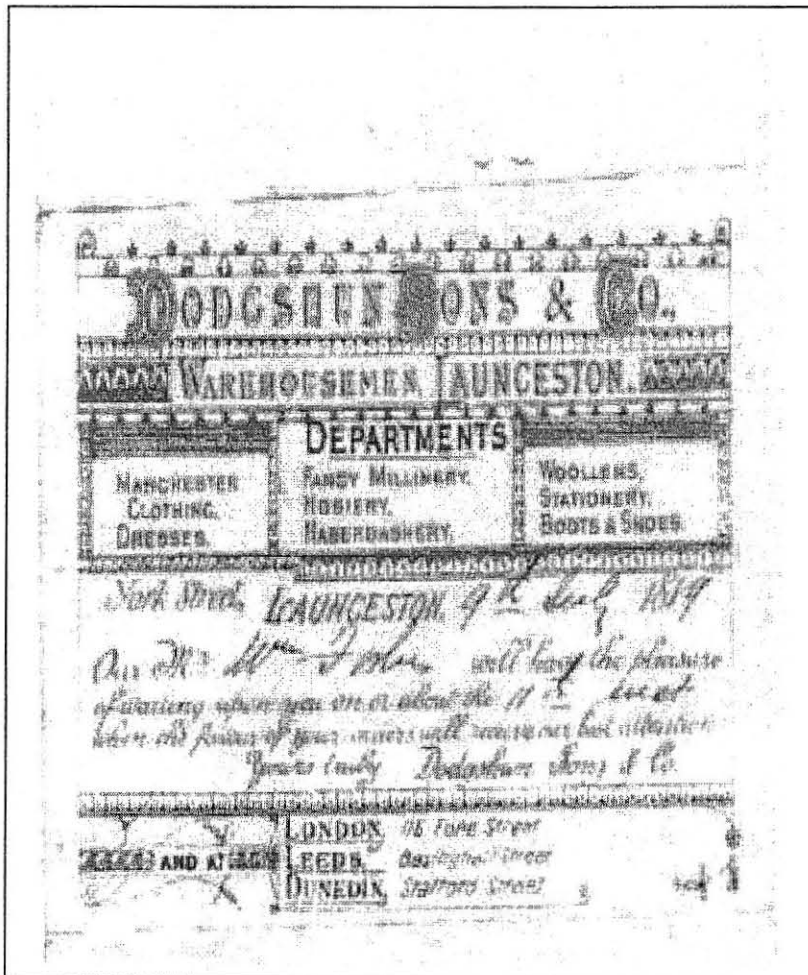


Right: Nathaniel Dodgshun

Meanwhile, James had not only built up a very successful business, but had also become Mayor of Melbourne in 1882 and 1883. In 1888, he retired from the business, and William emigrated to Australia with at least three of his sons, William Henry, John Edward, and Ebenezer. The 1889 Melbourne Directory lists the partners



Dodgshun, Sons, and Company advertisement from the Launceston Daily Telegraph's Exhibition poster, November 3, 1891.



Advertising side of a circular sent as a letter by Dodgshun, Sons, and Company to Latrobe, Tasmania, in 1889. The cover has a 1d QVic Sideface without perfin.

of the company as William, William Henry and John Edward. The company was located at 258-260 Flinders Lane, under the name William Dodgshun and Sons, warehousemen and importers. William died in November 1893, and the third son, Ebenezer, became a partner.

Joseph retired from business and his family moved back to Melbourne from Launceston in about 1899. Charles became a partner in William Dodgshun and Sons. The Launceston business was finally dissolved in 1922.

By 1909, the Melbourne company was being run by John Edward, with Ebenezer and Charles as the other partners. William Dodgshun and Sons appear to have become part of Sargood Brothers in 1926 or 1927.

During the period 1896 to 1920, William Dodgshun were customers of Edward T. Moulden's perforating business, after earlier having their own customised perforator. This research now inspires the question "Could Dodgshun, Sons, and Company of Launceston have been the user of perfin patterns DS&C.1, and DS&CO.1 to .6?".

Consider the following:

- Customised perfin DS&CO.1 is known used from 1897 to 1899. Customised perfin WD&SM.1 is known used from 1895 to 1896.
- DS&CO.1 is known used on Tasmanian stamps with Launceston and Campbell Town postmarks (Campbell Town is about one-third of the way from Launceston towards Hobart). The provisional identity of D. Slater & Co of Strahan has not been able to be found in Tasmanian Directories of that period.
- The end of use of DS&CO.1 is close to the return of the family of Joseph Dodgshun to Melbourne. Thereafter, "DS&C(O)" patterns are all of the Victorian Service Puncture style of E. T. Moulden, who was perforating "WD&S" patterns for William Dodgshun and Sons. The Moulden DS&C(O) patterns are also known on Victorian stamps.

Although this is highly circumstantial, Dodgshun, Sons, and Company are perhaps a more likely user of these patterns than "D. Slater, customs agents, of Strahan".

And for those who enjoy a bit of miscellaneous trivia, the well-known Australian artist Arthur Ernest Streeton (1867 – 1943) was employed by James Dodgshun and Company as a clerk in 1884 when he was 17 years of age, and studying at the National Gallery Schools in Melbourne under Frederick McCubbin and others.

[Note: This article was inspired by a history of the Launceston branch of the business which appeared in "The Examiner", Launceston, 24 September 2005, and kindly sent to me by member John Tyson. My thanks also to Wendy Leahy, a genealogist in New Zealand, who provided the information on the New Zealand company, Dodgshun and Company.]

MISUSE OF THE TERM "PERFIN"

A recent eBay item had the following description - "The Prudential perfin but printed instead on GVI 2d". Yes, it was one of the GB revenue overprints!

AN EARLY CATALOGUE ERROR CORRECTED (John Mathews)

Bill Harley recently purchased a Tasmanian revenue stamp with an "LLG" perfin from a Club circuit book. But when he went to store it with his other "LLG" perfins, he found a note he had written in about 1994 saying "sometime check these perfins". The new perfin arrival prompted the check. When he did so, he found that this latest acquisition and some others in his collection could not be matched to any in the catalogues, either the 1992 edition or the 2003 edition.

On looking back through old issues of the Club's Bulletin, Bill found an article by David Andersen in Bulletin number 2 (1987) which showed two "LLG" patterns, which David had called "Type 1" and "Type 2". David's "Type 1" matched the catalogues' LLG.3, and "Type 2" matched Bill's other Tasmanian "LLG" patterns. After Bill contacted me about this matter, I checked the original material from the preparation of "Commercial Perfins of Australia" in 1992. I found that I had a photocopied page of David's article with pencil annotations of "3" under his "Type 1" and "4" under his "Type 2". It seemed that these were intended to be LLG.3 and LLG.4 in the catalogue. However, it transpired that both were included as two "types" of LLG.3, on the assumption that they were from two heads of the same device.

Bill has now provided information from cancels on these revenue stamps which shows that LLG.3 was used in the Hobart office of the company, and the other one (which will be added as LLG.10) was used in the Launceston office.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT PERFINs - an update to Part 1

There were a good number of additional issues reported by a number of members. Thanks to John Mathews, David Coath and Bill Harley for the information provided.

John Mathews suggested that the CBH.1 issues used by the City /Council of Broken Hill should be included. The CBH.1 pattern is reported used from 1922 to 1923. It is reported on the following issues:

- 1d red KG sideface Position 2
- 1½d green KG sideface single wmk Position 6
- 2d orange New South Wales Stamp Duty 7th series (1929-1966) Position 2
- 3d mauve New South Wales Stamp Duty 7th series (1929-1966) Position 7

Another pattern that also probably should be included is SEA.1 used by the Southern Electricity Authority of Queensland. This organisation appears to be somewhat similar in nature to the Electricity Authorities or Councils in other States. It is reported on the Queensland Adhesive Duty 9th Series First Issue, Wmk 'Q' sideways, 1966 - 2d red Position 5 and 3d green Position 5

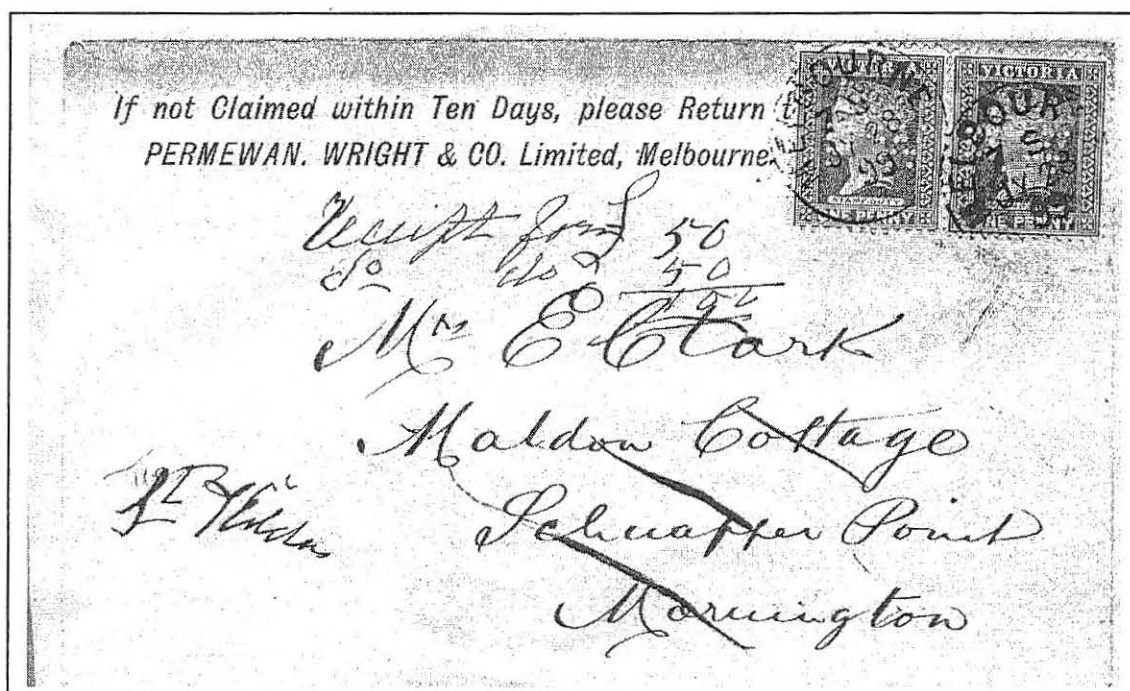
David Coath commented on the large variations between copies of the SCC patterns which appear to be different dies. More information in a future Bulletin issue. The other additional issues reported are listed in the table on the next pages.

| BCC.1 | Position(s) |
|---|--------------------|
| <u>Commonwealth Issues</u> | |
| 1d KGV green small multi wmk p.14 | 1 |
| 1½d KGV red small multi wmk p.13.5 x 12.5 | 8 |
| 2d KGV red “ | 1 |
| 1d KGV green C of A Wmk | 1 & 8 |
| 2d Anzac | 1 |
| 2d red Telephone Cable to Tasmania 1936 | 1 |
| 2d Centenary of South Australia | 1 |
| 1d QE green die I 1937/41 defines p.13.5 x 14 | 2 & 6 |
| 2d KGV red die I “ “ | 1 |
| 1d QE green die II “ p.14.75x14 | 1 & 6 |
| 2d KGV red die II “ “ | 1 & 6 |
| 2d AIF | 1 |
| <u>Queensland Adhesive Duty Issues</u> | |
| 1d KGV purple Seventh series | 1 |
| 1d KGV purple “ S’ways Wmk Crown/A | 1 |
| 2d KGV red “ “ | 1 |
| 2d KGV red “ Upright Wmk Crown/A | 1 & 5 |
| 1d Numeral type purple Eighth series First Issue | 1 |
| 2d “ red “ | 1 |
| BMC.1 | |
| <u>Queensland Issues</u> | |
| 1d QV red 1897-1907 series Wmk Crown/Q | 2, 4, 6, 7 & 8 |
| 2d QV blue “ | 2 |
| 1d QV red 1907-1912 series Wmk Crown/A | 5 & 7 |
| <u>Commonwealth Issues</u> | |
| 1d Kangaroo red 1 st Wmk | 1 & 7 |
| 6d “ brown “ | 4 |
| 1d KGV red single Wmk | 7 |
| 2d KGV red “ | 1, 2 & 7 |
| 1½d KGV red small multi Wmk | 4 & 7 |
| <u>Queensland Adhesive Duty Issues</u> | |
| 2d KEVII red Sixth series | 1 |
| 1/- “ blue “ | 1 |
| 2/6 “ purple “ [correction from original article] 7 | 7 |
| 2d KGV red Seventh series | 1, 2 & 7 |
| MCC.1 | |
| <u>Victorian Issues</u> | |
| ½d QV green 1901-10 “Postage” series Wmk V/Crown | 3 & 7 |
| 2d QV purple “ | 1 |
| 1d on 2d purple QV 1912 Wmk Crown/A p.11.5 x 12.5 | 7 |
| <u>Victorian Stamp Duty Issues</u> | |
| 1d green (large numeral type) | 3 |
| <u>Commonwealth Issues</u> | |
| 1d Kangaroo red 1 st wmk | 1 & 5 |
| 1d KGV red single wmk die I | 7 |
| ½d KG green large multi wmk | 7 |
| PCC.1 | |
| <u>Victorian Issues</u> | |
| 1d QV red 1901-1910 “Postage” series Wmk V/Crown | 1, 4 & 7 |
| <u>Commonwealth Issues</u> | |
| 1d Kangaroo red 1 st wmk | 7 |
| 1d KGV red single wmk | 1, 3, 5 & 7 |
| 1½d KGV black-brown single wmk | 4 |

| SCC.2 | Position(s) |
|--|-------------|
| Commonwealth Issues | |
| 1½d KGV brown CofA wmk | 1 |
| SMC.1 | |
| Commonwealth Issues | |
| ½d KGV green single wmk | 1 |
| 1d " green " | 1 |
| 1½d " black brown " | 1 |
| 1½d " brown large multi wmk | 1 |
| ½d KGV orange sm.multi wmk p.13.5x12.5 | 1 |
| 1½d " red " | 1 |
| 1½d " brown " | 1 |

PW.1 – A PROVING COVER (John Mathews)

For at least 50 years there have been listings which included perfin pattern PW.1 as an official perfin, with the supposed user being the Public Works Department of New South Wales. This was probably because of the pattern PWD.1 having been known to be used by the Public Works Department of Western Australia. The latest references have included public auction catalogues and a listing of State Official perfins as recently as 2 years ago. Incidentally, the alleged "PW" pattern in that listing was in fact a partial strike of PWD.1 !



In about 1990, I found a New South Wales 2d blue Emu stamp with perfin PW.1 on which there was a part rubber stamp overprint which read "...ermewan, W..", and I considered this as substantiating the user as Permewan, Wright & Co. of Sydney and

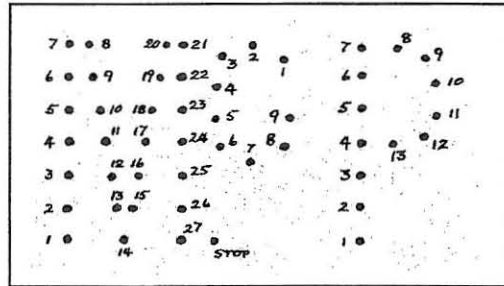
Melbourne (among other places), who were carriers. Stamps with this perfin are known on stamps of both New South Wales and Victoria, and with a long list of town names on various postmarks.

Now, John Amiet has sent a photocopy of a 1899 cover he has found with two Victorian 1d stamps with perfin PW.1, and return address of Permewan, Wright & Co. Limited, Melbourne. This cover is illustrated above.

PIN LOSS FROM PERFORATOR MCP.2

Perfin pattern is well known to have lost many pins towards the end of its period of usage around 1914. Several members have sent copies of this degraded pattern to your Secretary for identification, such is the unusual appearance of the pattern with many pins lost.

Now, Ken Killeen (UK) has done a study of dates when various pins are known to have been lost from this perforator. Ken has 4 copies of this pattern with pins M.14 and M.27 missing, one on a stamp with postmark date 7 October 1909. The next pin to be lost appears to have been M.1, although Ken does not have any dated examples with the three pins missing.



The next pin lost appears to be pin M.4, as Ken has no fewer than 15 copies with pins M.1, M.4, M.14 and M.27 missing, three of which are dated 1910 (one in November of that year).

Rapid degradation of the pin head took place in the next two years and by 7 December 1912, Ken notes pins M.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 14, 17, 18, 26 and 27, C.4, and P.3 and P.12 all missing.

Finally, Ken has two examples on Kangaroo and Map issues circa 1914 (very near the end of usage period of MCP.2) on which M.16 is missing in addition to those noted at December 1912.

If any members have degraded copies with readable dates, your Secretary would be interested to have details of dates and pins missing to add to this record.

ILLEGAL USE OF A PERFIN – OR NOT? (John Mathews)

In one of John Amiet's recent books for the exchange circuit, there is a comic postcard on which there is a Victorian 1d pink QV with perfin HB&K.1 of Harrison Brothers & Kettle of Wangaratta. The addressee is Mr. W. Humphrey, c/o Harrisons, Wangaratta. John Commented that this was possibly an example of illegal use of a perfin, but the nature of the addressee might suggest that the writer of the card may well have been provided with the stamp by the company.

The message on the address side reads "Very sorry you could not send my gun out before Sunday. But send it out as soon as you can. From Fred". On the other side, he adds "Try and come out some Sunday – good place for ducks".

The stamp is cancelled at Moyhu on June 24, 1907 (which was a Monday). Moyhu is 25 km. south of Wangaratta, and Harrison Brothers & Kettle had a branch store there, from which they re-stocked their Wangaratta store after the fire of March 1909 (see SPPB, April 1993, page 7).

The 1906 and 1908 Electoral Rolls for the electoral division of Indi, which includes Wangaratta and Moyhu, show that William Arthur Humphrey was a clerk, living at Ryley Street, Wangaratta. And "Fred"? Moyhu was a relatively small town surrounded by sparsely-populated farming country. For the polling place of Moyhu, there were only a few hundred people enrolled at that time, and of these, amazingly, there were only two called "Fred". One of these was Fred Barter, a farmer, and the other was Frederick William Simcocks, a teacher. From the appearance of the handwriting on the card, and the subject matter, my guess is that the writer was the farmer rather than the teacher.

AUCTION WATCH

Items of perfin interest from auctions/direct sales since the last Bulletin include the following. Thanks to Tony Nobilo for passing on his spotting of perfin lots in NZ auctions. Prices in A\$ unless indicated.

| | | Est. |
|----|---|----------|
| a. | 1938 window env with 2d red KGVI perf TYSLD.1. Illustrated ad. for "Club Lager". (eBay, Oct 05) sold for | US \$ 58 |
| b. | 1947 window env with 1 ½ d Queen perf DJF.1. Illustrated ads. front and back. (eBay, Oct 05) sold for | US \$ 33 |
| c. | 1920 Postal Card with imprinted 1 ½ d brown KGV perf "OS/NSW" through card. Used by Lands Department (eBay, Oct 05) sold for | \$ 77 |
| d. | 1940s registered cover from Kodak, Sydney, to serviceman ("R.A.A.F., Pacific") with 4d Koala perf K.5. (eBay, Oct 05) sold for | \$ 46 |
| e. | Toohey's cover with TYSLD.1 and "Club Lager" advert. (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | US \$ 32 |
| f. | NZ "BG/EC" on ½d KEVII and "W&T/W" on 2 x 1d QV and 8d brown KGV. (Len Jury auction, Nov 05) | NZ \$ 40 |
| g. | 1946 International Harvester Co (Sydney) cover with 2½d Mitchell perfin "IHC". (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | US \$ 19 |
| h. | 1946 Insurance Office of Australia (Sydney) cover with 2½d Mitchell perfin "IOA". (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | US \$ 22 |
| i. | NZ "A.C/&S" on 3d SSF. (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | US \$ 5 |
| j. | NSW 1d postcard, perfin "OS/NSW" through card, used. (eBay, Nov 05) unsold at | US \$120 |
| k. | NSW 1½d postcard, perfin "OS/NSW" through card, used. (eBay, Nov 05) unsold at | US \$120 |
| l. | 1947 cover from Kodak, Sydney, with 4d Koala perf K.5. (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | \$ 52 |
| m. | 1946 Canadian Pacific Communications telegram env with 3c perfin "CP" from Vancouver. (Ashford Stamps, Dec 05) | NZ \$ 20 |
| n. | MUH block of 25 \$5 Mentone Beach perf "VG". (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | \$100 |
| o. | France 1f50 Airmail with perfin "E.I.P.A.30" (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | US \$ 99 |
| p. | 1/- black ANZAC perf "G/NSW", used. (eBay, Nov 05) sold for | \$ 11 |
| q. | 5/- Sydney Harbour Bridge perf F.2, used. (Status Int'l, Dec 05) sold for | \$550 |
| r. | Victoria KEVII £2 CTO perf "OS". (eBay, Dec 05) sold for | US\$202 |
| s. | New Zealand OHMS cover with 1 ½ d KGV perf NZ to USA (eBay, Dec 05) sold for | US\$ 29 |
| t. | NZ 1896 perfin cover of Archibald Clark & Sons with perfin "AC&S". (David Holmes sale, Jan 06) | NZ \$450 |
| y. | NZ 3d Huias p.14 with perfin "S&S/W". (David Holmes sale, Jan 06) | NZ \$ 30 |