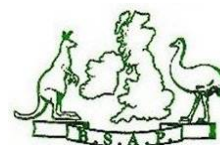


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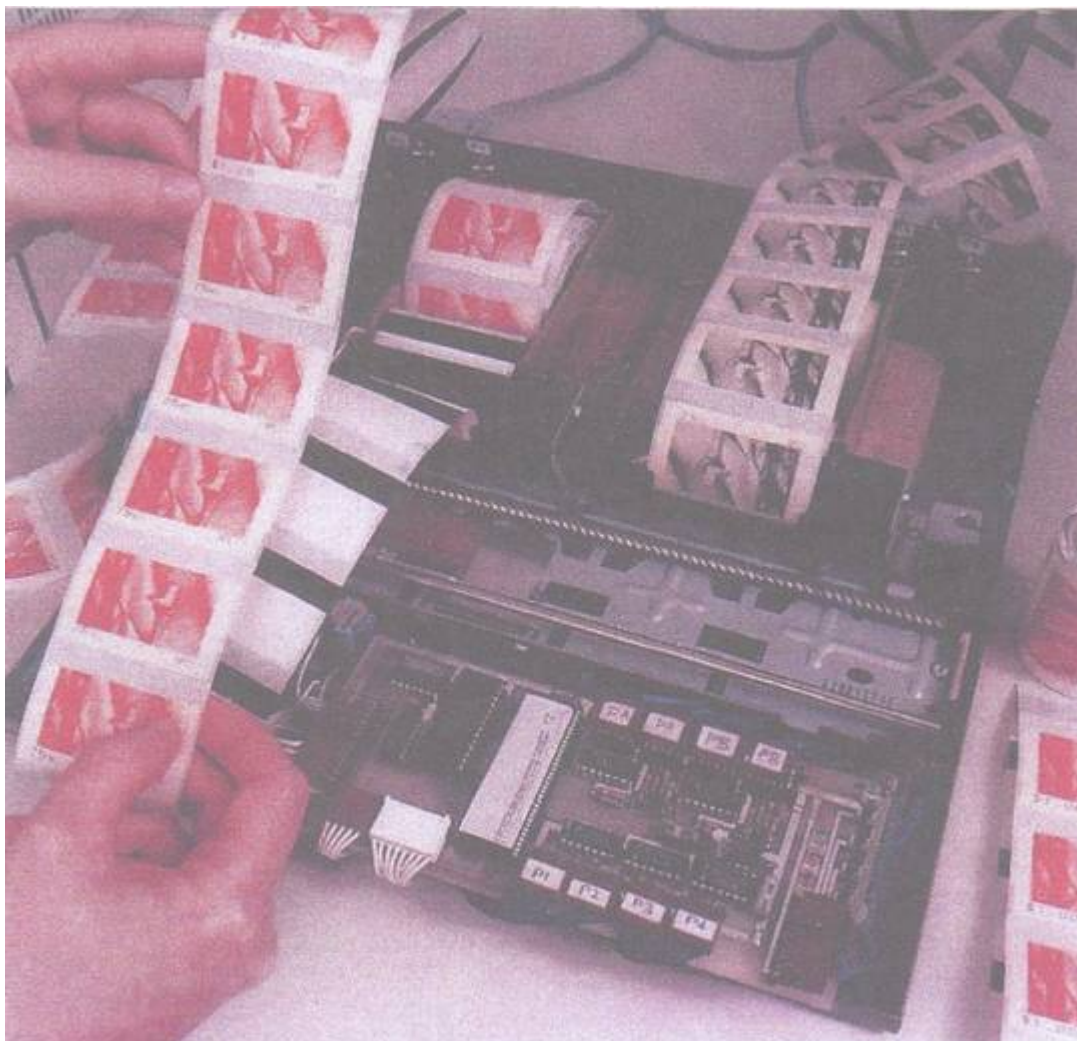
Australia Post had always been keen to produce a machine that would, at the post office counter, print the appropriate value and place of origin on a stamp.

In the early 1990's they tested such a machine - the Integrated Retail Printer - developed by Trittech of Melbourne.

The issued stamps had designs of threatened animal species.



However the design used for the trials featured a candlestick.



**QUERY 730. CALPURNIA CRASH NOVEMBER 1938 from Dee Pullan (1208).**

I have three Calpurnia Crash covers in my collection, all addressed to Queensland or Western Australia. Corresponding with Brian Peace and Kendall Sanford we agreed between us that the **DAMAGED BY WATER/THROUGH ACCIDENT/TO FLYING BOAT** cachet was applied in Darwin. Neither Brian, Kendall or myself had mail addressed to other States.

Whilst at Stampex last September I was lucky enough to find a cover addressed to NSW. The cachet on the NSW item, although reading the same as the Qld and WA covers, was not identical. Attached is a scan of an item to Brisbane plus the one to Sydney.

Can any member provide me with scans of the red cachet on covers to any State in Australia so that I may compare them with the cachets in my collection.



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Many thanks to our member in South America Senor Albuquerque who pointed out that the double headed eagle was the emblem of Albania.

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I hope you had better luck than I did in the Prestige 'World at War' sale, there was so much that I wanted that I made the wrong decision and spread my money over several lots rather than concentrating on a couple of lots that I really needed. Ah well cest la vie. Roll on the next auction.

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However I did get a couple of lots. Can anyone confirm that this censor mark is from Malta, it comes from a cover that was probably posted in Malta in early 1916. But it doesn't seem to appear in any of the Malta study Circle publications on censor marks of that period.

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The featured cover this month is from Neil Russell's display at the Christmas meeting last year, a cover to one of the survivors of the Submarine AE2 which was damaged and scuttled in the Dardanelles during the Gallipoli campaign.



within blocks having other plateable flaws. Email; emmersonandread@btinternet.com.  
References: 1. The George V Twopence Die 1, Second Edition, by R.F.Parsons, J.M.Sandy and A.S.Wawrukiewicz, published by the BSAP 2008.

2. R. Guy, BSAP Bulletin, Vol, 54 No 5, Aug. 1999, pp. 155-6.

**QUERY 734. INFORMATION WANTED ABOUT THIS TATTERSALL'S COVER  
from Roy Summers (1058.)**

The (poor) photo-copy is of a cover recently acquired. It was posted in Melbourne and addressed to the Commercial Bank, Hobart. The stamp is cancelled with a double ring Melbourne handstamp dated 15 or 16-11-04. There is a T2d in an oval (the postage due stamps are 4 x ½d (SG D1) and are pen cancelled. Attached to the cover is a label: No. 25866/"TATTERSALL,"/HOBART.



I believe the Bank was an accommodation address for Tattersall's during the period of the postal ban on carrying mail for Tattersall's.

There are several things that I have not been able to find out about this item and I would be grateful for any help the members may be able to give me:

1. By who and where would the label have been affixed?
2. Would this cover have been delivered to Tattersalls despite the ban?
3. If delivered why was it charged 2d postage due?
4. What was the period of the ban on mail?

**FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE REPORT ON THE LONDON MEETING OF BSAP ON 13<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 2010 from Brian Cox (1659) AND A COMMENT FROM MEL DOYLE (1466).**

The article in the February 2011 Bulletin, a response from David Adams (1066) caught my eye and into the loft to check my collection.



**J7z**

**J7za**



**J8za**

The scans shown here support his information.

There are obviously quite a few copies of the 5/- BCOF Ash Imprint (**J7z**) . I just put *BCOF* 5/- into Google (see first two entries) and all things considered one wonders how or why such a specialist as Mel Doyle has not acquired a copy.

**QUERY 732. REQUEST FOR INFORMATION ON 1913 1d RED KANGAROO – DIE II PLATE D. From DAVID ADAMS (1066)**

I am trying to carry out a detailed study of postmarks/usage/rarity of PLATE D of the 1d Red Kangaroo of 1913 and would like some assistance with the project.

**I would like to know particularly how many used constant varieties members own**, or have seen, as I am of the opinion that they are quite difficult to find and deserve a much higher scarcity rating and therefore valuation than is suggested in the market place and in particular in the well known and excellent Brusden White “The Australian Commonwealth Specialists’ Catalogue” Edited by Geoffrey Kellow.

Some time ago I made my views known to Geoffrey and he said that he had heard from others that used PLATE D (and PLATE A as well) stamps were much more difficult to find and warranted a re-rating.

It is interesting to note here that I have many many more copies of used stamps from other PLATES which are given a BW catalogue value much higher than the PLATE D constant varieties - some of which I have only one copy.

Mint copies and blocks are available from time to time and appear at various auctions, but they are not always properly identified (I have personally experienced this) and again seem to be quite rare. However it is the used copies that are of particular interest, but they do need careful and proper identification.

The advantage that PLATE D has is that it is referred to as an early sub state Die II and any stamp in the sheet is identifiable quite easily from the later sub state Die II stamps of PLATES E & F, whereas PLATE A - Die I stamps are not easily identifiable from PLATES B & C, only really by the known constant varieties.

This example is the lower part of DR24 showing the [“Break in the top‘E’ of ONE”](#). It is actually a watermark sideways and I wonder how many of these exist? A good flaw but not catalogued in BW.

