

# BARBADOS

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

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Printed both sides.  
No full stop after 'Barbade'

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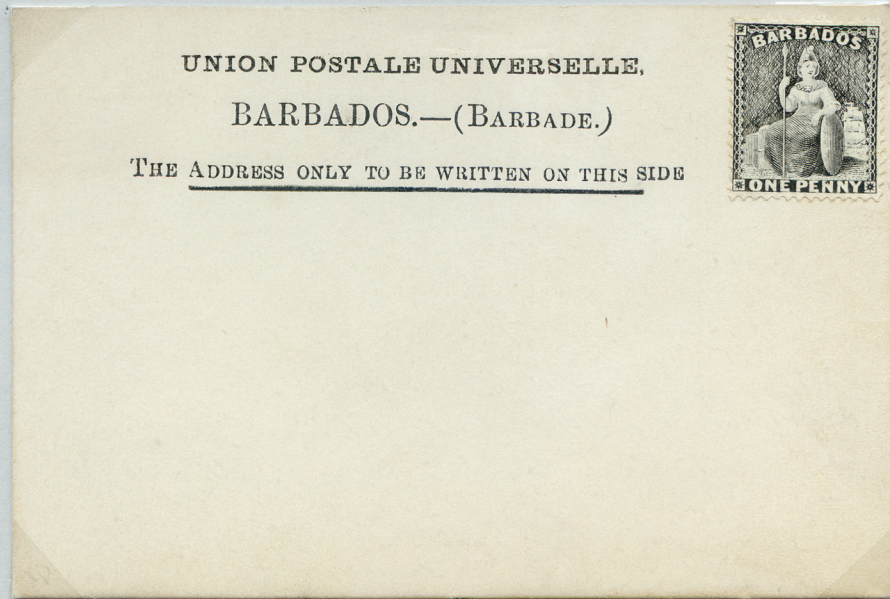
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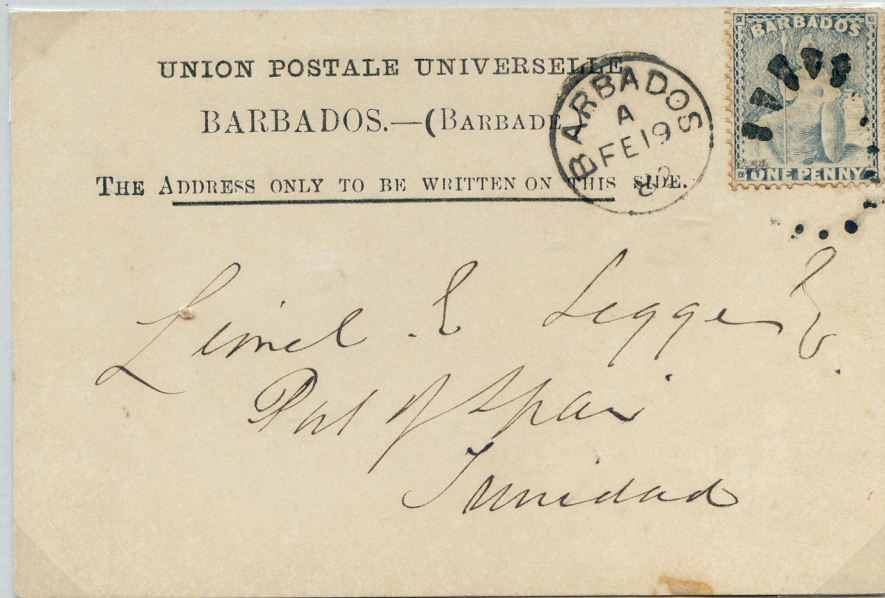
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The House of Assembly in Barbados voted to join the U.P.U. in May 1881 with effect from the 1st September leaving insufficient time to procure postal cards from the Crown Agents in London. As a result the Barbados Post Office had formular cards printed locally. The first ones produced with Union in sans serif font are only found as unissued proofs in three sizes. Much printer's waste exists.

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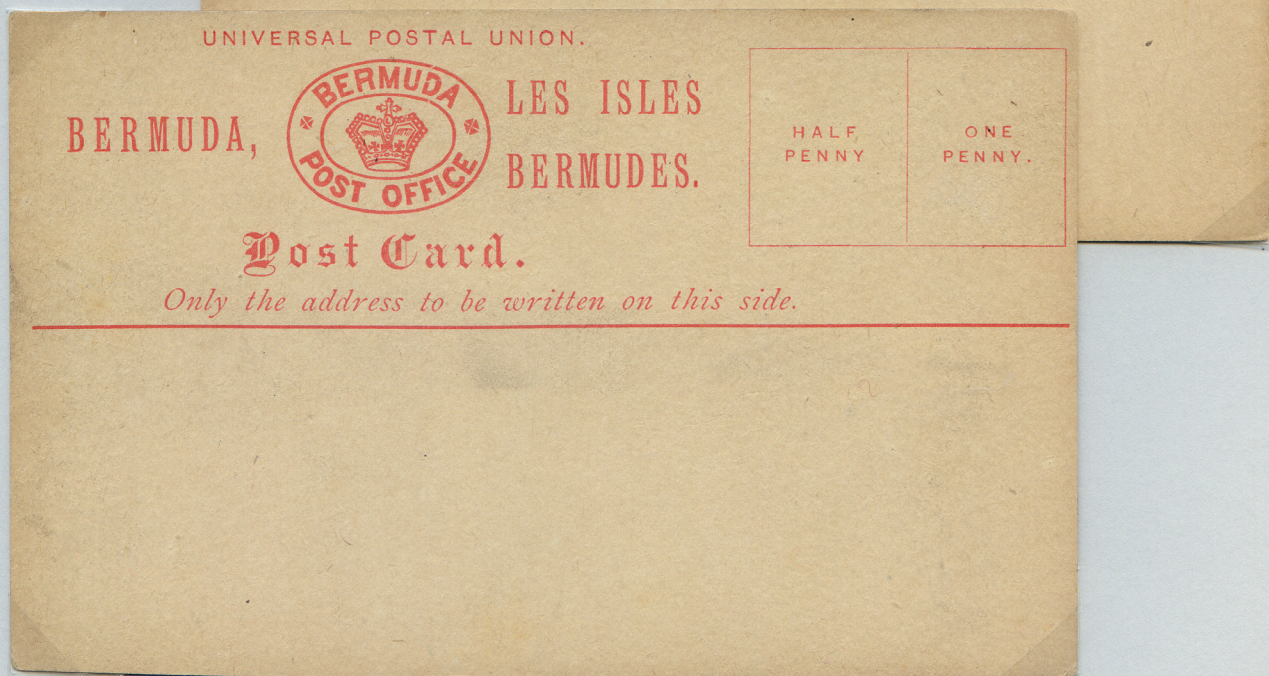
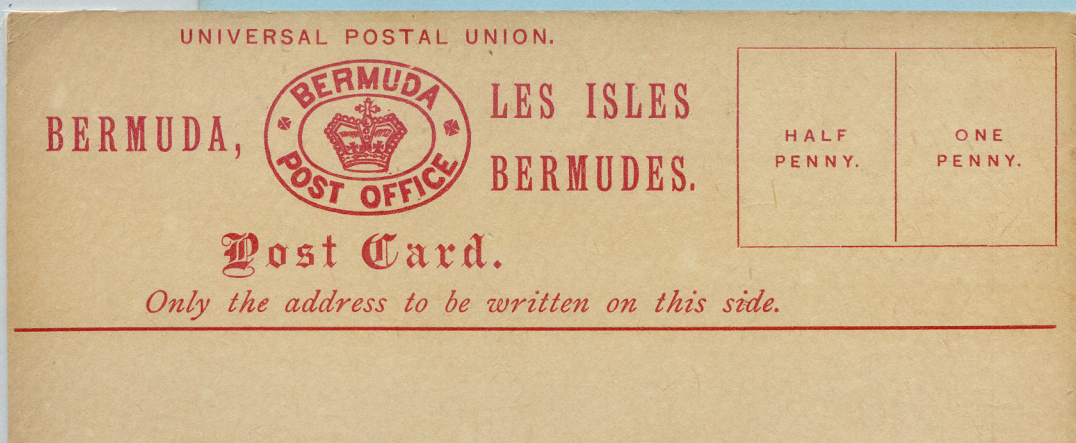
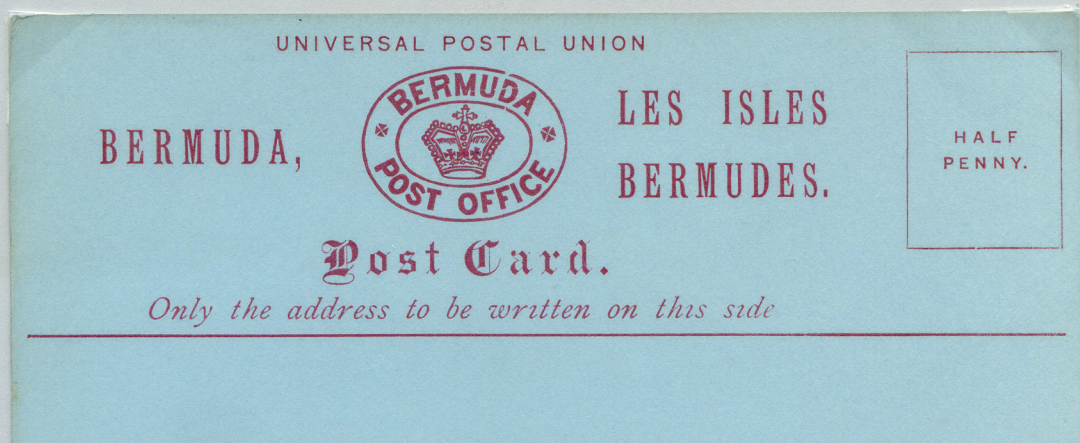
1881 (8 Dec) 1d formular card. Issued due to a rate reduction to 1d for countries within 300 miles. Only in use till October 1882 when new 1d cards printed by D.L.R. were issued.



1882 (19 Feb) correctly used to Trinidad, an island within 300 miles.

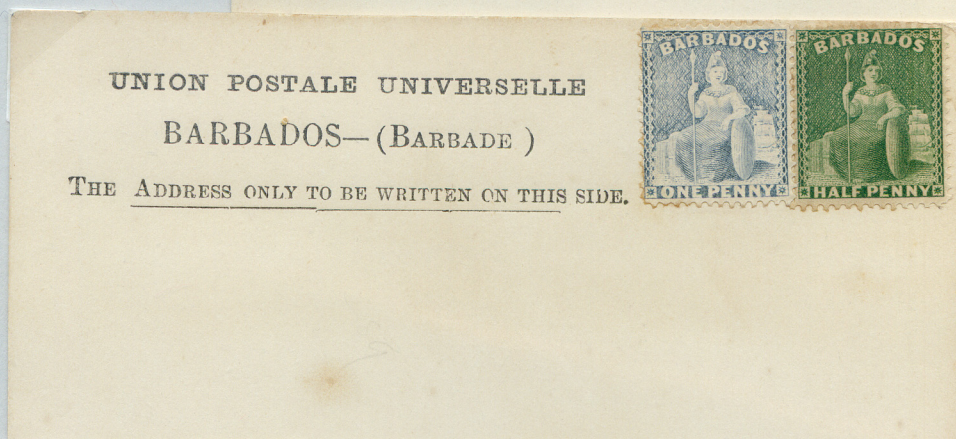
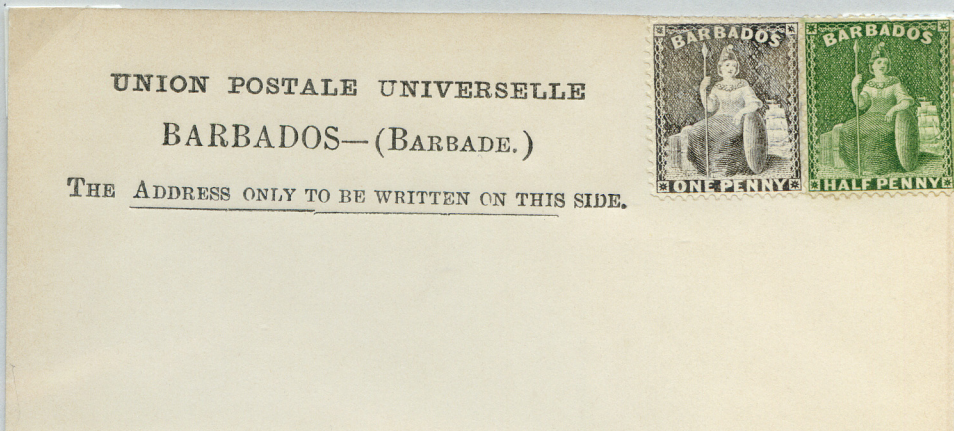
*The only known use of example*

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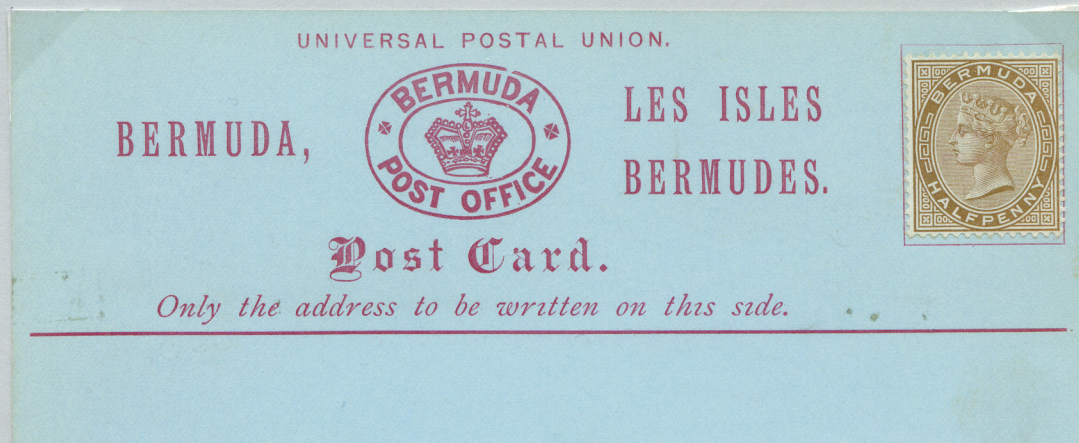
1880 ½d & 1½d formular cards without adhesives affixed. They were never authorised to be sold in this manner as stamps were affixed before sale to the public, thus these can be considered 'printer's waste.'

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1881 (1 Sep) 1½d formular card for use to U.P U member countries. 'UNION' now in serif type. Examples with and without stop after 'BARBADE' and with the stamps overprinted 'SPECIMEN' in blue, a locally made hand stamp for presentation purposes.

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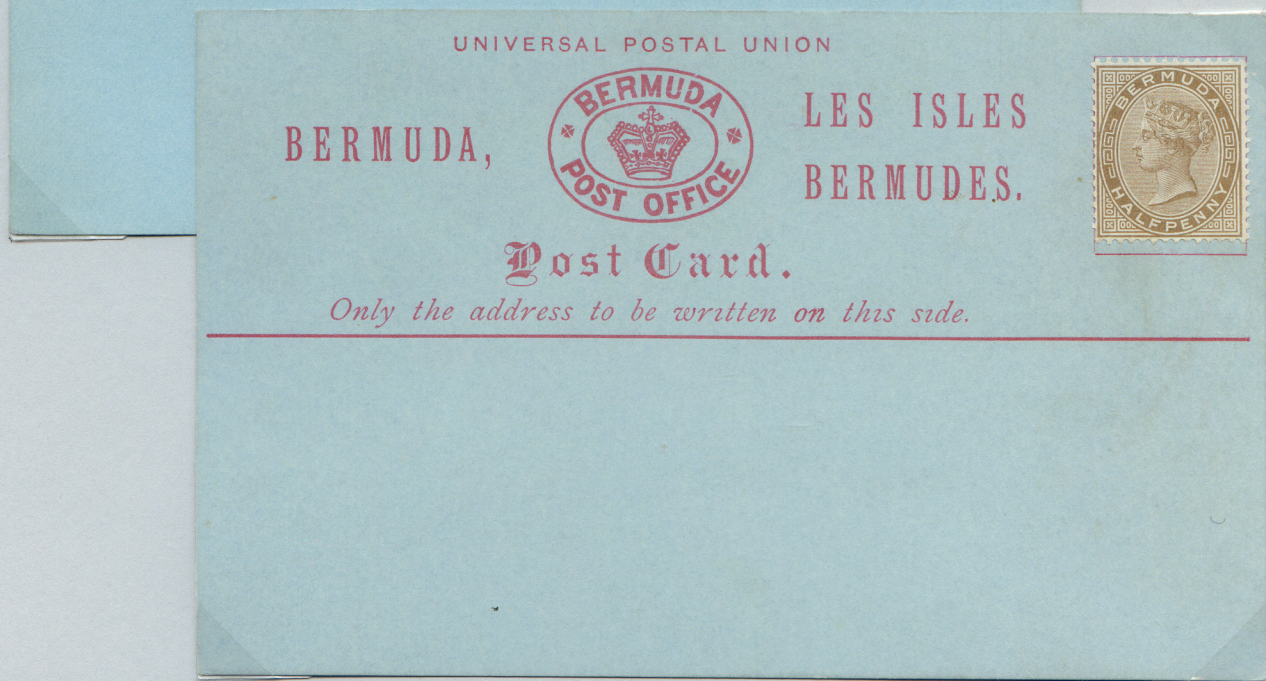
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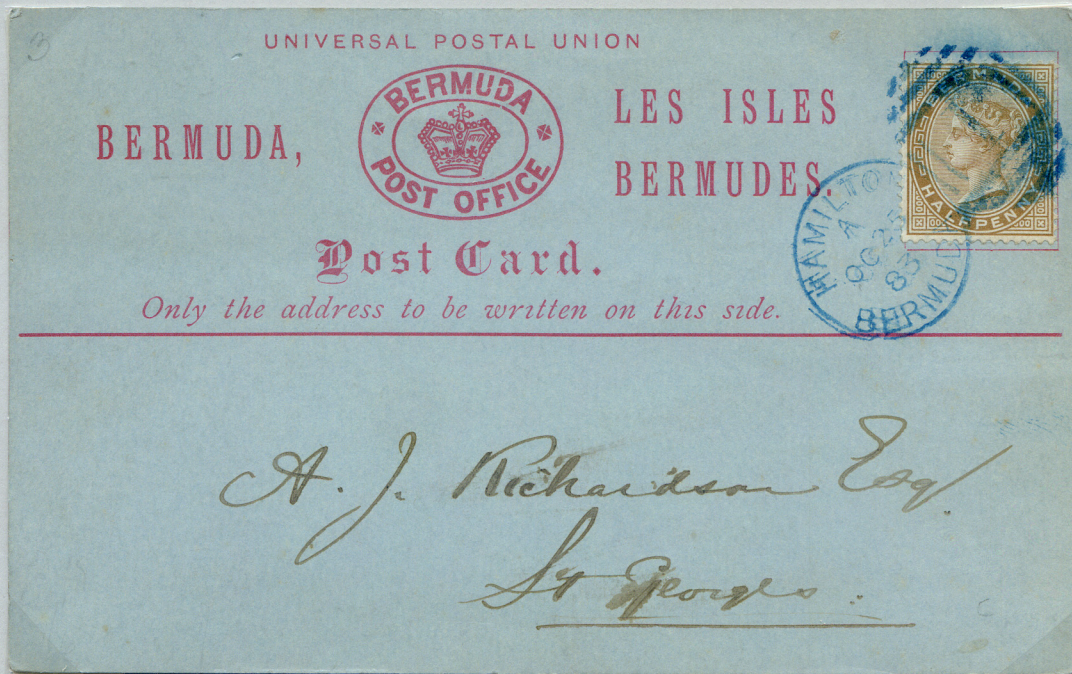


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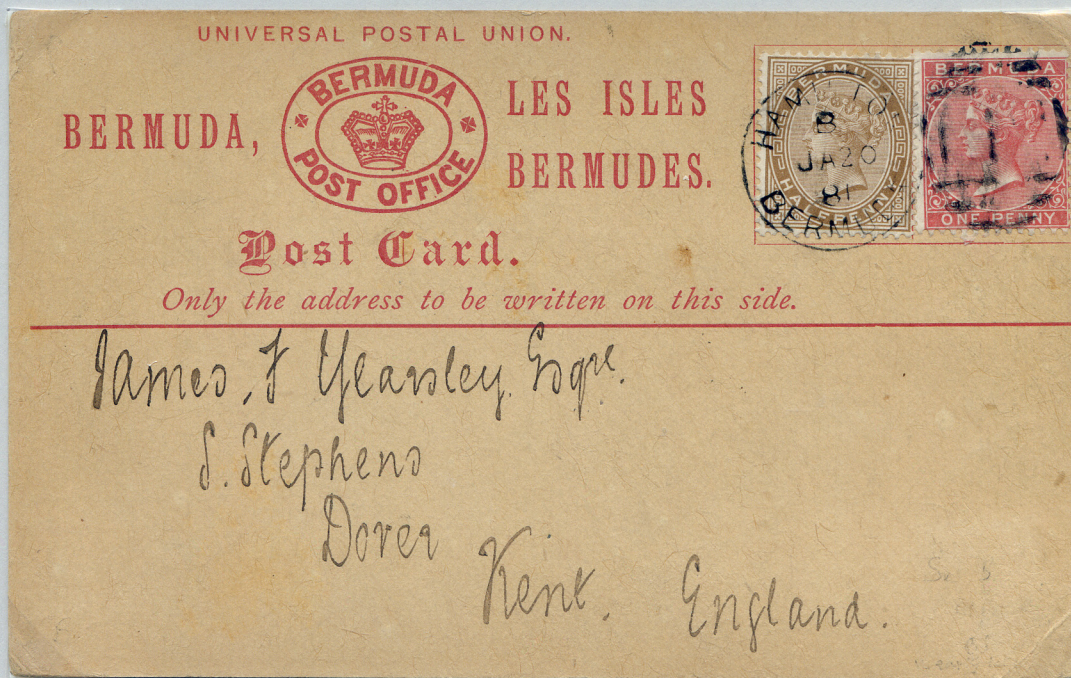
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Bermuda joined the U.P.U. in April 1877 and should have issued postal cards in 1879 but this was neglected by the the Bermuda Post Office. Only in 1880 were ½d & 1½d formular cards printed locally by the Royal Gazette. There are 3 settings of each value. Setting A has a large break in the oval. 'B' has a hairline flaw through 'MUD' and 'C' is printed in rose.

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Setting C card used locally from Hamilton to St Georges in 1883



Early use of the 1½d card from Setting B. Message from the owner of a St Bernard dog arranging for him to be brought to Bermuda on board a sailing vessel, Sir George Seymour which will be leaving the London docks for this port in March. Captain Watlington would bring the dog free of charge, a 'tip' only being looked for by one of the sailors who will have the charge of him.

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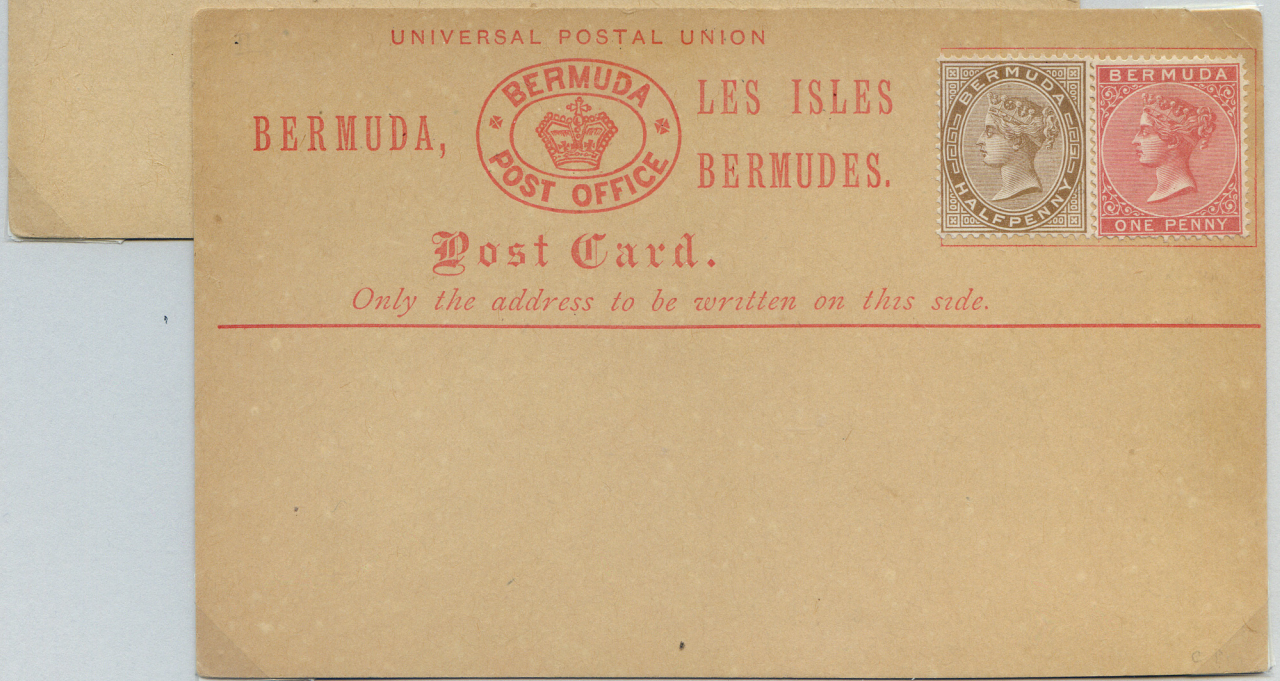
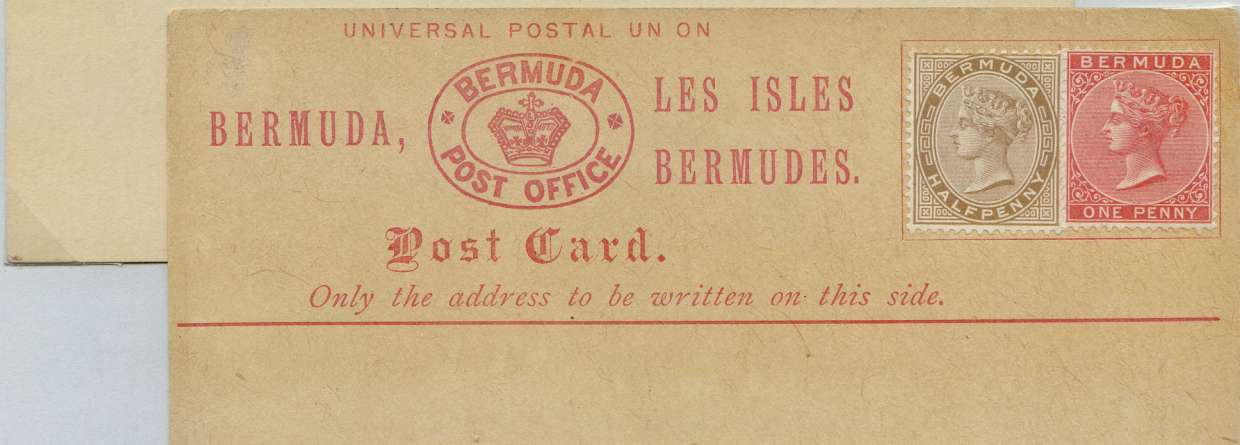
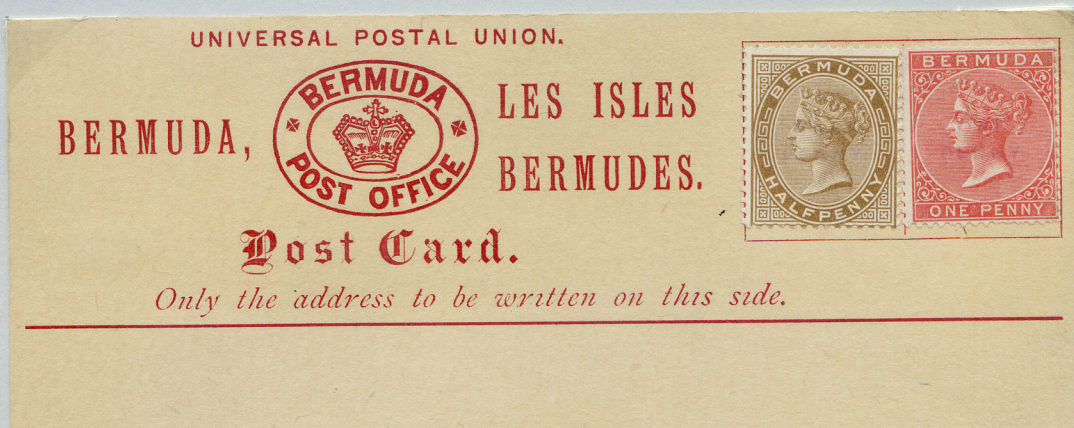


1881 (3 Sep) 1½d formular card used on the 3rd day after Barbados joined the U.P U to which the sender comments in his message, Endorsed 'Per Potaro' and with SHIP LETTER LONDON cds on reverse.



1886 (25 Jan) late commercial use probably due to stocks of the 1881 D.L.R. 1½d card being exhausted.

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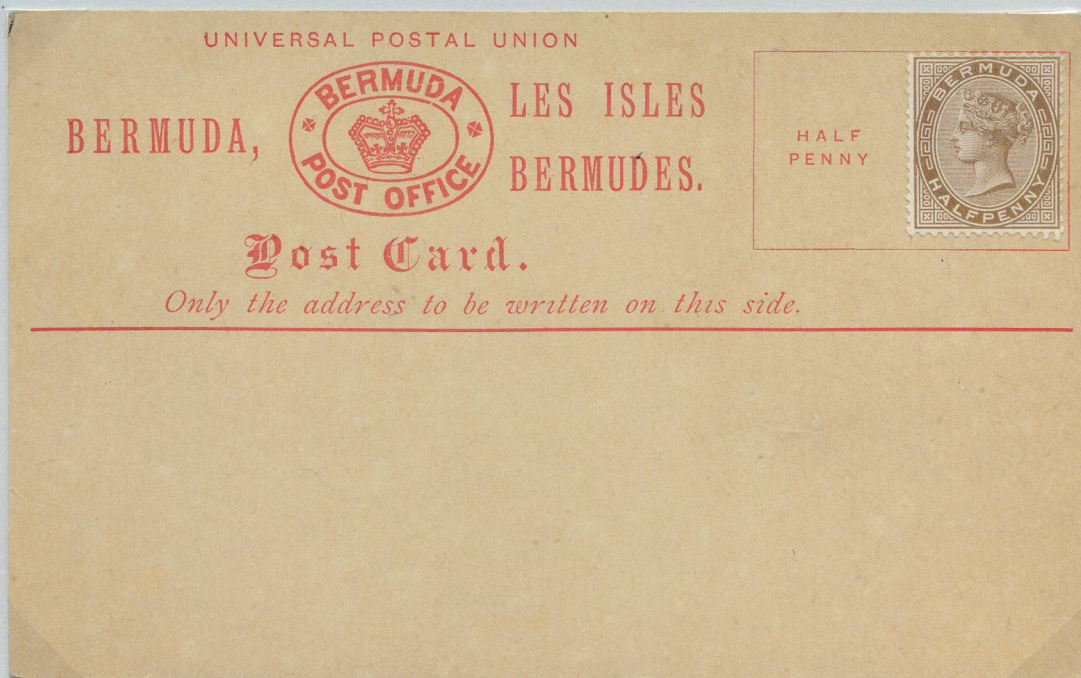
1880 1/2d formular cards showing the 3 settings. Setting A has no break in the oval. 'B' has a break in the oval and 'C' is printed in rose. There are other small differences but these are the key points.



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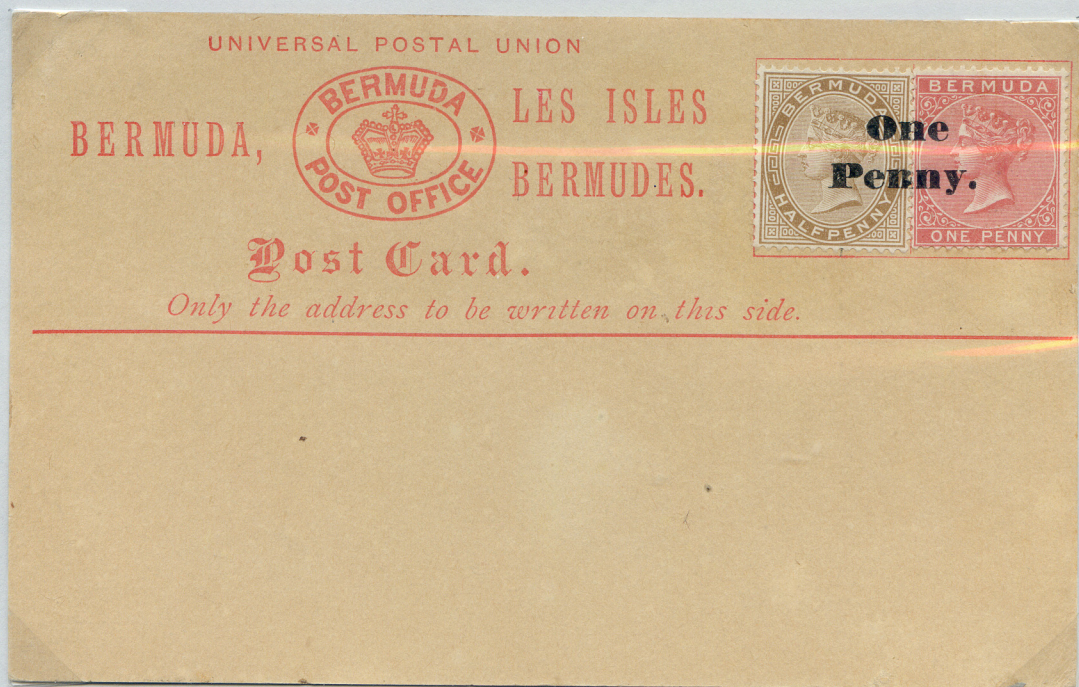
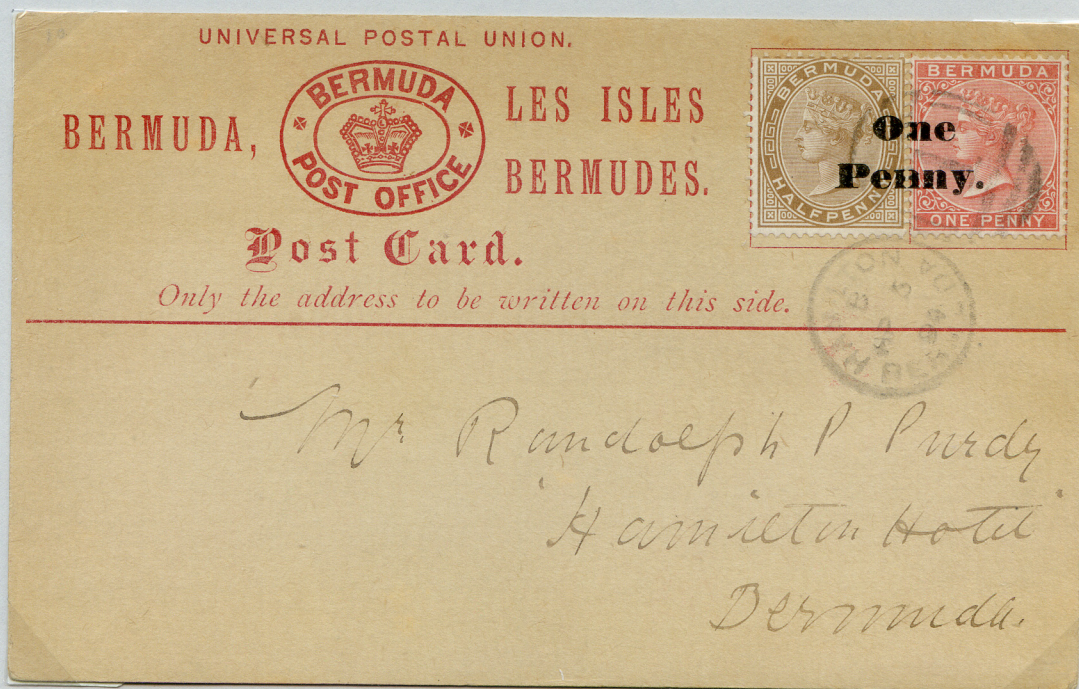


Setting C card used to England in Nov 1884



Early in 1885 stocks of the 1/2d cards ran out and possibly because there was no pale blue stock card available no more could be printed. With stocks of the new cards on their way from De La Rue the 1 1/2d card with only a 1/2d stamp applied were used. They were only in use for one month.

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From July 1st 1893 the postage on foreign cards was reduced to 1d and existing stocks of the 1½d cards were surcharged 'One Penny' at the Royal Gazette. Included were 87 examples of the 1880 formular card which were promptly purchased by Arthur C.C. Jones, a clerk in the Post Office. Very few were used. The unused card is from Setting C in rose and the used example is from Setting A.

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1879 Formular card. Unused examples with 1d and 1d bisect, 1d and the overprinted ½d, issued late in 1879 and an unauthorised card without stamps affixed, demonstrating the lack of security. There are two varieties of card one with a deformed ornament, no. 3 on the top row from the left.

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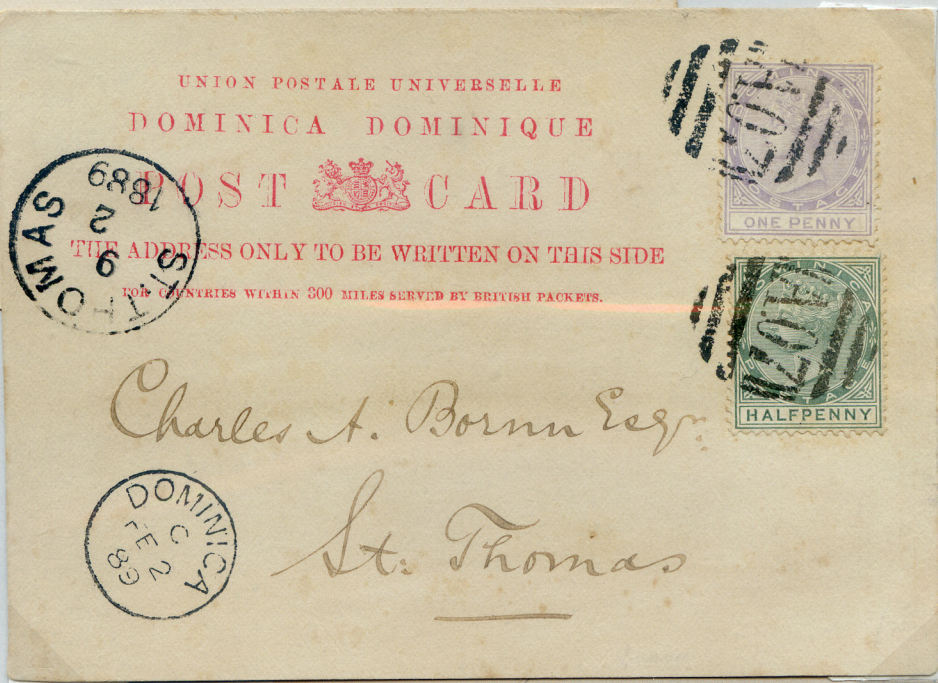


1882 (1 Apr) 2nd Provisional issue, required due to new reduced postal rate of 1d for countries within 300 miles. The Post Office used a variety of issues to frank the cards with. Unused card with 1882 1d.



Used with 1876 1d to Grenada. The eligible countries within 300 miles and served by the British packet were Tobago, Grenada, St Vincent and Barbados.

DOMINICA



5<sup>th</sup> Feb'y '89

Dear Sir,  
I send you this through  
the Post as I thought no doubt  
you would prefer it postmarked.  
It is one of the '82 Provs, of which  
only 100 were printed  
Yours truly  
R. F. Garraway

Following a U.P.U. convention it was agreed that the postcard rate for countries within 300 miles would be reduced to 1d. A formular card was produced locally and issued in 1882.

1889 late use uprated to 1½d as St Thomas over 300 miles away with message from R.F. Garraway, the Postmaster, stating that only 100 were printed. No example showing the correct 1d use are known. *Ex Sugarman*

TRINIDAD



1879 (29 Apr) from J.G. Taylor in Port of Spain. The inland cards were unpopular as there was no discount from the normal letter rate.

*One of only two known, ex Dr Arthur Reid & Sir John Marriott*



1882 (27 Jan) to a stamp dealer in England. Message reads, "I write on this only copy on hand - temporary post cards which were used pending the present ones being supplied us."

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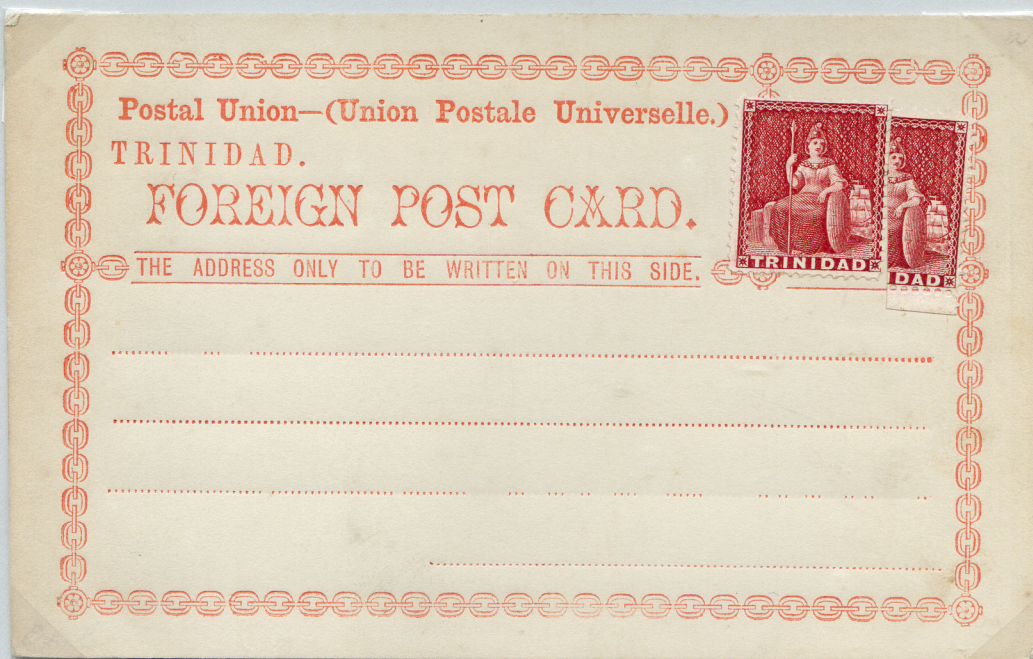


1882 (1 Apr) 2nd Provisional issue, used with 1876 1d to St Vincent in January 1883



Used with 1882 1d on 6d locally in September 1883. Cedros T21 duplex cancel on reverse.

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1879 (1st April) Provisional issue formular cards, printed locally and thus not by a security printer. By adding stamps once the cards were delivered to the Post Office the risk was removed. There was no 1/2d stamp available until May or June 1879 so 1d stamps bisected were used.



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1879 Essay sent from the Government of Trinidad to De La Rue with a requisition for 1000 cards.  
Handpainted on tracing paper with a 1d stamp h/s 'CANCELLED' (Samuel D7)

Government of  
Stamp.  
Trinidad

Trinidad

Requisition  
No. 7891

Required for the use of the Post Office (to be  
supplied as early as possible)

1000 Post cards as per pattern annexed, value  
one penny halfpenny ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ )



True Copy  
C. Blane  
S. Ward  
18/5/79

TRINIDAD



1882 (1 Apr) 2nd Provisional issue, used with 1876 1d to Tobago in May 1882



Used with 1882 1d on 6d locally in February 1883 to Tobago, endorsed, 'Via Barbados.'