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1965 Annual Report.

Reg. H. Lant, Secty - Treasurer.

You will find below, my Annual Report for the past year. I intend to write at length in this regard, but before so doing may I insert a belated THANK YOU to all who so kindly mailed me their Festive Greetings. Their thought is deeply appreciated and reciprocated in full, and to all, my sincere wishes for a 1966 of Peace, Health, Prosperity and Good Stamp Hunting.

I am glad to report that your Group enjoyed a successful 1965. Judging from the reports received from a goodly number of you, all have found the Journals of added interest and assistance and our thanks go to the Editor, Group Leaders and the numerous contributors.

I make mention of the high calibre of the Journals as it is mainly through this medium that we are able to attract new members, and in this connection am pleased to say we accepted a total of 32 applicants during the past year, the highest number admitted since 1961, the the year the Group was organized. This speaks well of our Group in general and brings our membership total as of December 31, 1965, to a respectable 176. Nevertheless, we still have goals to conquer, and I feel we should strive for a minimum of 200 members this year, so, do not be hesitant in contacting your BWI acquaintances, as we will need assistance of one and all to attain this figure.

Turning now to the monetary section of my report, you will observe our total receipts, including the balance of \$368.73 from 1964, amounted to \$934.29, while our disbursements totalled \$428.39, leaving a net balance of \$505.90, as of December 31, 1965.

This latter figure, on the face of it, would appear to be highly successful, but is it so? We now have been in operation for five years, and have thus realized \$100.00 a year, and even though our membership has increased considerably, our expenses, notwithstanding material assistance from your Presidents, the Editor and others, have likewise increased. Our current balance is also tempered by the fact that same includes a total of 14 prepaid dues.

Your Board of Trustees has for some time been giving serious thought to increasing the general scope of this Group. In this day and age, one who stands still only invites failure. We would like to improve the tenor and layout of the Journal, acquire a reference library that would be of beneficial assistance to you all, be in a position to materially assist research specialists in the publication of their findings and such like projects. Of course, all these incur additional expense, and under our present set up, same is impossible.

Your Board has thus considered seriously the question of a general increase in dues. While we feel that the majority would be in favor of such an increase, in fact I have received a surprisingly large number of letters advocating such a change, your Board has decided for the present, at least, that we would rather carry on as at present than lose ONE SINGLE MEMBER due to financial reasons.

As an alternative to a general dues increase, your Board has decided to inaugurate,

effective this year - THREE CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP - each with the same privilages, but with different dues or contributions of no fixed amounts, and three different colored membership cards, i.e. White cards for the regular contributors, also Pink and Blue cards according to the amount contributed. Each and every member will thus have the opportunity of contributing as they see fit.

While this announcement is somewhat belated, your Board would invite you to seriously consider their proposal, and should you have already remitted, give further thought to adding to your contribution.

MEMBERSHIP.

Total membership - Dec 31, 1964.	147
Plus two reinstated	<u>2</u>
	149
Less 2 deceased and 3 resigned	<u>5</u>
	144
New members admitted in 1965	<u>32</u>
Total membership - Dec. 31, 1965	176

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand - Dec. 31, 1964	\$368.73	
Membership dues paid in 1965	509.16	
Admission Fees 1965	32.00	
Back journals and special articles.	<u>24.40</u>	
Total receipts - 1965		\$934.29

DISBURSEMENTS

Bank checking account	\$10.48	
Postage, Editor	155.00	
Postage, Secretary-Treasurer	40.49	
Stationery, " "	13.04	
Stationery, Editor	161.90	
Group Stationery	30.00	
Group membership cards	14.00	
Miscellaneous	<u>3.48</u>	
Total disbursements - 1965		<u>\$428.39</u>
Balance as of Dec. 31, 1965		\$505.90

PREPAID DUES

1966 13
1967 (in part) 1

Respectfully submitted,

Reg. H. Lant, Secty. - Treasurer.

Your Editor expects to have a new membership roster out by the next Journal. This is the last call for any additions, changes, etc. Also please let me have Zips.

NEW MEMBERS:

AMAN, DR. PAUL M. (D.D.S), 1164 Wall Road, Webster N. Y., 14580. Occupation, Dentist. Collects Jamaica and B.W.I. Member of JSG, B.W.I.S.C.

BROOKS, GEORGE SCOTT, 2150 Tupper St., Apt. 7, Montreal 25, Que. Canada. Retired. Collects, Newfoundland and B.W.I. Member BNAPS, C.P.S. of Great Britain.

BUCHANAN, BILLY G. Box 2106, Blytheville A.F.B., Arkansas, 72517, Occupation, Electronics Technician, USAF, Collects Used Elizabethan Issues, especially Papua. Member A.P.S.

RAY, SAMUEL, 3600 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago Ills, 60613. Occupation, Specialist Dealer. Philatelic Preferences, Research and Write-up for exhibitions. Member ASDA, APS, SPA.

WEINBERG, IRWIN R., 59 S. State Street., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703. Occupation, Stamp Dealer. Member of ASDA, SPA.

NEW APPLICATIONS:

The below named applicants have applied for membership in the Group in accordance with the Constitution, and their names are hereby published. If no adverse reports are received by the Secretary within 30 days, their names will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for full membership:

ELKINS, HARRY K., M.D. 23450 Ravensbury, LosAltos, Calif. Occupation, Physician, (Psychiatrist), Collects B.W.I. Mint and used. G.B and Colonies. Specialty B.W.I. Cancellations.

HOWE, FREDERIC GEORGE, 43 Chelton Road, Newton Abbot, Devon, England. Occupation, schoolmaster. Collects British Guiana Postal History - all phases - Covers and Postmarks of all periods. Member of B.W.I. Study Circle.

McFARLANE, JAMES ROBERT, Gray's Inn Factory, Annotto Bay, Jamaica, W. I. Occupation, Sugar Technologist. Collects Stamps and Postal History of Antigua, Specialty Pre-Adhesives of Antigua. Member Trinidad Philatelic Society.

NORMAN WINTER, P.46 Rosa Marina, Ostuni, Distric Brindisi, ITALY, Occupation Retired Chartered Accountant. Collects Jamaica, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica and St. Vincent. Jamaica postmarks. Member BWI Study Circle, British West Africa Study Circle.

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Report of Survey of Trustees as to classes of Membership:

Robert Topaz, has queried the Trustees as to what type of memberships we shall have in the future and reports as follows:

Six Trustees vote for three classes of membership.
One " " " no change.
Two " no reply.

The majority of the Board of Trustees having approved the instituting of three classes of membership, the Annual Report outlines the method to be used.

NEW ISSUES:

WINSTON LEONARD SPENCER CHURCHILL omnibus issue - See brochure inclosed with this Journal

JAMAICA, MORANT BAY REBELLION CENTENARY ISSUE, See brochurs with this issue.

Trinidad and Tobago, I.C.Y., Also see Brochure with this issue.

" " " Eleanor Roosevelt Commemorative issued in value of 25¢ in sheets of 50 stamps, December 10, 1965.

British Guiana will issue Churchill Commemorative on January 24, 1966, the first anniversary of Sir Winston's death. The two values are in denomination of 5¢ and 25¢.

Jamaica will overprint the current definitive 3d., 6d., 1/-, and 1/6 values with the legend "ROYAL VISIT MARCH 1966" to mark the visit of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip. Release date will be announced as soon as possible.

Trinidad and Tobago will also commemorate the Royal Visit in February.

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Those of you who are not now receiving the "Crown Agent's Stamp Bulletin", Subscriptions are accepted on a calendar year at One Pound, Sterling Abeas and \$3.00 for surface mail, or One Pound, fifteen shilling, or \$5.00, via air post. This Bulletin is important to we collectors of B.W.I. philately, and much good information can be obtained from it. For U.S. members, it may be obtained through the Crown Agents Representative in North America, 3100 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington D. C., 20008.

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Nat Surtees writes as follows regarding Devaux' article on the U. S. Postal Services in the Caribbean: It represents a terrific amount of research and work. My interest is limited to that part that covers Jamaica and he lists one new to me. It is F.P.O. 425 N.Y. Portland Bight base 15 Aug 1942 to June 1 1947. I would be grateful if anyone has a spare cover to sell. I have three additions to Mr. Devaux' article:

- Type 1. For Jamaica "Mar. Det. Portland Bight" round top "JAMAICA BR" at bottom 3 line date JUL. 18 1941" in center and between bars "First Day Cover" in bottom corner of cover in blue black ink a number - highest known 1276, mine is 1273.
- Type 4. A.P.O. 861 exists for Jamaica, but I do not have a copy and don't know whether as illustrated, or with bars on the right.
- Type 8. Exists for Jamaica as illustrated, A.P.O. 861.

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Ebinezzer Barrow of Belize Honduras has sent the following information on new p.o.'s in B.H.: The Minister of Public Utilities and Communications announce the establishment of the following P.O.'s:

- The dwelling house of Mr. Pablo Leal at Liberatad, Corozal District, as from the 22nd of November, 1965.
- The commisary of the Belize Estate & Produce Co., Ltd., at Hill Bank, Orange Walk District, as from 6th December, 1965.
- The grocery of Mr. Derrick Walters situate at Mile 11 3/4 on the Stann Creek Valley Road, Stann Creek District, as of 7th December 1965.

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Fan Dancer: "Doctor, I want you to vaccinate me where it wont show."
Doctor: "Okay. Stick out your tongue."

JAMAICA JOTTINGS

By Robert Topaz.

With all the activities going on with most families over the holiday period, stamping took a back seat in most areas. However, a few of the old faithful took time to report a few notes, and so we have a list of the new offices to be opened in Jamaica over the next few months, courtesy of Wong, Brandon, Laet, etc.

Bowens	Clarendon	- Opened 30 NO 65 -	Noted type 37 TRD
		12 December 65.	
Corn Piece	Clarendon	Opened 30 NO 65	
Cairn Curran	Westmoreland	- to be opened	
Fairbourne	Clarendon	" " "	
Gravel Hill	"	" " "	
May Day	Manchester	" " "	
Mitchell's Hill	Clarendon	" " "	
Penwood	St. Andrew	" " "	
Prospect	St. Elizabeth	" " "	

Hayes is the forwarding office for Bowens.

Please note the travels of our friends in the last Journal and note the two Cole Gate TRDs that had been in use and were ressurected for favor strikes in black ink-one without dates.

The missing Broadleaf TRD has emerged from obscurity, thanks to Fred Seifert. In the "B" town listing, only one TRD was listed. Tom Foster had written of another, but details were a bit uncertain and the list had been printed, Now Fred has come up with the second TRD from Broadleaf, in exactly the same type as listed. The difference is in the size and spacing of the letters. The word Broadleaf measures about 20 mm. long - about 10 mm. shorter than the original mark listed. The only date we have a record of is 26 JY 49.

While we are talking about TRDs, please note the stories printed before about the TPO TRD that was being used at Montego Bay - St. Ann's Bay run. There has been at least one TRD used on this run, and by late fall, 1965, it was well worn. A new one was put into use plainly marked above the date "T.P.O. 3". The earliest date that I have recorded for this mark is 9 NO 65. When Johnson-Wong-Seifert and Raymond visited the post office at Montego Bay, their sharp eyes soon noted that "JAMAICA" was spelled "JAMAIACA". The postmaster was told by Kingston to discard this mark. I have seen a cover dated 22 NO 65 in which the last half of the word Jamaica is eradicated. I assume that this is the old mark, with a temporary correction in it. Now we note a mark with the correct spelling dated 22 DE 65.

Two new slogan cancellations have been used in Kingston. The first is unframed reading:

S U P P O R T
U N I T E D N A T I O N S

This is reported to have had a first day of use on 7 OC 65. Noted on 12 and 20 of October. The second mark is the boxed mark reading:

"INTERNATIONAL
CO-OPERATION YEAR
1965"

Both marks are in black ink and used in conjunction with the electric cancelling devices. Have noted that while one of the cancellers at Kingston was using the latter mark, the older

mark, i.e., "BUILD TOURISM", was still being used in one of the other machines. The earliest that I have noted the second mark is 8 DE 65. LKD 23 DE 65.

Danvers Pen is still using violet ink for some reason on their B 2 markings. Have also noted for the first time the boxed "G.P.O." merking in violet ink "Received at G.P.O./Kingston/without postage stamps. This is all in Capital Block letters in

three lines.

Another interesting fact brought out by the visit to Jamaica was the curious fact that some offices use their telegraph oval cancellations to cancel parcel post packages, or as the odd canceller. Had noted this before in the case of Cmaighead, but it is apparently a bit more widespread than previously thought.

Reg Lant reports a new LKD for Montego Bay S.C. type 1 - 31 JA 94. The market continues very strong in London for early stampless material of any rarity. A lot valued at Lowe's October 28th auction at £ 25 went for £ 130 - what a difference.

My many thanks for all of you who sent along greeting cards for the Holidays. I appreciate them all and thank you from the bottom of my heart. God Bless you all.

As a result of the meeting in Miami and the subsequent tour of the islands, several favor cancellations were made for our friends who were fortunate enough to go along, and for some of their correspondents. I certainly admired and appreciated all that I received, but I wonder, in retrospect, if this does our hobby, and in the long run, our interests, any good, or if they have a deleterious effect on the whole pursuit? Was it Gresham that said bad money drives out the good?

Reg Lant has come up with a peculiar postmark from Little River, dated 21 DE 48. It appears to be a single line circle about 30-31 mm. in diameter - no asterisk and resembles the skeleton marks of Jamaica. Does anyone else have any knowledge of this mark?

The earliest known KINGSTON mark appears as a double line mark reading

K I N G
S T O N

A couple of members are interested in this mark, and its characteristics. It would be appreciated very much if anyone owning a copy of this mark would drop me a note advising me of the date, etc. It is thought to have served as a ship letter mark.

SWAP COLUMN:

Wanted, cover from Simms P. O., Long Island Bahamas. Will swap or buy.
James M. Hoppe.

FOR SALE: Five volume set of "GODDENS GAZETTE" Volumes 1 through V, for years 1933 through 1938. in full buckram. \$25.00.

Al Johnson.

WANTED: By our Librarian, Bob Lovett, Route 1, Newtown Pa, literature for our library, which you may have in duplication, or no longer want. Send your extra literature to Bob, so other members may have the benefit of it.

What makes a man think that he can be healthy, wealthy and wise, all in one lifetime?

BAHAMAS BITS.

By The Bahamas Bureau.

The new Post Office in the Sunley Building on Bay Street now houses the offices of Mr. Claude Saunders, the Postmaster General of the Bahamas and Mr. C. M. Harris the Finance Officer. Through the courtesy of these gentlemen I report the following:

New Issues: Churchill issue, four values $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 2d., 10d., and 1/- Jan 24.
Royal Visit Bahamas Feb. 2, 1966, two values, 6d., and 1/-. This is an omnibus issue for all the islands in the Caribbean.

Decimal currency to be issued sometime around Easter exact date unknown at this time. The current set will be overprinted but it is not known if all values will be used as there is no use today for the $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 8d., and very little for the $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 1d. along with the 4d.

Late '66 will bring Unesco with stamps 1/- and 5/-. This is an omnibus issue. Also expected is a new definitive issue later on.

A new airletter sheet made its appearance with the 8d. stamp the same as the current definitive issue in the same color. I found this out a few minutes before I left Nassau. The coil machine in front of the GPO is no longer in operation and the new one has not arrived from London, so there will be no coils yet available from the current definitive issue. Booming business in the Bahamas has necessitated more room and a new building on Sands Road about three blocks from the GPO now handles a great deal of outgoing mail. Freeport mail is now in such volume, a post office truck was being sent there to help facilitate the moving of the mail. Also Fresh Creek mail has increased tremendously due to American armed forces installation there.

It finally happened in the Bahamas - a new stamp made its appearance and based on prior amounts used, it should have been sufficient to last 90 days, but was sold out the first week, so get it now. The INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION YEAR STAMP made its appearance on the 25 Oct. The following amounts were ordered:

500 sheets of the $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	30,000 stamps.
3000 " " " 1/-.	180,000 " "

The $\frac{1}{2}$ d. caused many mail orders to be returned because the post office could not fill them and getting additional supplies was impossible due to the heavy overload of the printers. As far as I have been able to find there was no cornering of the market, and it looks like it will be the scarcest Bahamas low value stamp in many years.

Mrs. Rolle, assistant and secretary to the PGM, is very conscientious and takes considerable pains to fill all mail orders and covers as they are ordered. Some of the requests border on the ridiculous, but she does her best to fill each order exactly as written.

Bay Street was so crowded with three large cruise ships in, there was hardly room to walk; long lines in front of the post office windows showed them doing a land office business and selling stamps to many nationalities. In my line were two Greek sailors, two chic tomatoes from Parea, three Gina Lollibrigida types from sunny Italy and two Watusi, seven feet tall discussing the political situation in Swahili. To say the least it was quite interesting. Since my last visit one old time liquor store has closed, but seven new banks have opened. Nassau is fast becoming the Switzerland of America with numbered accounts. Four banks turned down my business for a numbered account. You actually need more than seven and six to open one.

No new post offices are planned at this time and none are to be closed. The actual number of people living in Pompey Bay is 22.

BRITISH GUIANA.
Additions and Changes to Postmark Listings.
By. Col. Fred F. Seifert.

Since publication of my articles on British Guiana postmarks, in earlier issues of this Journal, I have acquired additional strikes. Some of these were reported in the January 1965 Journal, Vol 5, No. 1, Pages 5 through 7. Those changes and the following will bring the listings up to date:

Change listings for double circle postmarks in the November 1964 Journal, Volume 4, No. 6, as follows:

Page 125, Type DC 1

GOOD SUCCESS (2½ mm. letters) New LKD DE 2 92.
GROVE New LKD AU 14 01.
LEONORA New LKD AU 30 02

Page 126, Type DC1

NO 50 CORENTYNE COAST New EKD JA 30 83
RELIANCE-CANJE New EKD MY 12 85, New LKD DE 19 03.

PAGE 126, Type DC1b

CARMICHAEL ST GEORGETOWN (Fleuron) New LKD NO 7 1903.

Page 126, type DC2

MET.EN.MEERZORG (dots) Code A EKD 26 MY 97.

Page 127, Type DC2

New Amsterdam (Dots) LKD MR 10 92

Page 127, Type DC2a

NAAMRICK (dots) LKD JY 31 1901

Page 127, Type DC2b.

AURORA LKD 4 FE (1906 or later on stamp issued May 1905).
BUXTON EKD MR 15 86
FELLOWSHIP EKD JA 29 83

Page 128, Type DC2b

MARIABBA LKD OC 26 98
NEW AMSTERDAM (24-14½ mm.) LKD AU 5 87
SUDDIE LKD MY 4 03.

Page 128, Type DCGLa.

EKD 17 MR 81

Page 128m Type DCGLaa.

EKD 25 JY 81, LKD JA 14 91

Page 129, Type DGG2.

Code B EKD AP 5 83
Code D EKD JU 24 84
Code E MY 27.87

Page 129, Type DCG3

Code A EKD 2 FE 90 LKD SP 5 90
Code B LKD 5 MY 92
Code D LKD MR 22 92
No Code LKD 29 NO 89

Page 129, Type DGG3a

Code A LKD SP 2 93
Code C EKD 9 JM 90
Code D EKD 9 OC 89 LKD 15 FE 90

Page 130, Type DCG 4

Code C EKD DE 4 1893
Code E EKD AP 19 1894
Code F LKD AU 23 1894
Code H LKD AP 23 1895
No Code EKD OC 20 1893

Change listings in the May 1965 Journal, Vol 5, No. 3 as follows:

Page 49

AC (Arabian Coast) ALC LKD JA 10 1872.
ED (East Coast) ELC EKD NO 20 1866.

Page 51, Squared Circles.

It can now be stated that the quote from the Postal History Society Bulletin #98 in the May Journal to the effect that these squared circles were used in only eight towns is incorrect. Thanks to Fred G. Howe of Devon, England, who has recently applied for membership in the BCPSG, we can now show a total of ten towns with addition of the following three;

CABACABURI 4 OCT 1886
DUNCON MAR 7 1887 8 OCT 90
MALLALI 30 MAR 1887 12 APR 1888

GEORGETOWN

Type 1 (Two Words) LKD DEC 26 1885 for Code D.
Type 2 (one Word) EKD 12 NOV 1886 for Code C.

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NOTES ON ANTIGUA

By Mark W. Swetland.

I have been trying to devise a new heading for this column having the alliterative nature of "Jamaica Jottings", which our eminent President writes. My efforts so far have been only "Annotation on Antigua" or "Antigua Advice". At this point it seems best to keep the present heading. Can any reader offer other suggestions? (Editor's note: What about "Antigua Analysis" or "Antigua Aspects"),

Lest you assume that preoccupation with the title is responsible for my long absence from these pages, let me state that this is not so. Other work is the cause. My apologies should go first to Mr. Thomas Barrow, who provided the letter which follows, almost eleven months ago, and then went to everybody else. Mr. Barrow's letter reads as follows:

- "My collection of Antigua contains a fairly large number of the early issues and prior to your mentioning the watermark, I had been studying them on both the star and Crown and CC issues. Although I had found that the placement of these watermarks could be random as stated by Mr. Surtees, I found that this was not completely true. For example, on SG #6 the watermark is almost always sideways, i.e. two points down, although a few copies in my collection are normal. SG #7 is much more evenly divided and I guess would even out if a large enough sample were taken. In my own collection 10 of 16 are normal, however. SG #8 once again appears to be watermarked sideways generally with the ratio of 20 to 3 in my collection. SG #9 is a different story. All copies in my collection are watermarked sideways and Mr. Surtees commented in an article in the Journal about three years ago, pointing out the same thing.
- "Going on to the Crown and CC watermark, I suspect that all varieties could be found. It is obvious to me that certain are more common on certain stamps. On SG #13 I have found only the normal and reversed. On SG 14 I have found the normal and inverted types about equal. However I have a single copy of the inverted and reversed variety. On SG 15 once again the normal and reversed varieties are fairly common, but I have a few copies which are inverted and reversed.
- "Strangely on SG 16 I have examined over 30 stamps from various collections, but they are all normal. On SG 17 almost all copies I have are normal but a few are reversed and one inverted. I have not seen a copy of the reversed and inverted. On SG #18 I have both normal and reversed types but no inverted, and one inverted and reversed. From this study I can not help but conclude that the inverted and reversed type is rare, but can be found. Individual printings may have normal and either inverted or reversed watermarks, but only rarely will have both.
- "On the other hand, the Crown and CA watermarks only rarely has any variety. I do have one copy of SG #26 which is reversed but this is the only example which I have seen or heard of. Doubtless others must exist but certainly they could be considered real rarities.
- "Switching from watermarks to cancellations, I have found four different c.d.s. among the early issues, only one of which I have described. This is the earliest one which is on a copy of SG #5. The diameter is 19 mm. and has a code letter "A" above a straight line ANTIGUA. This in turn overlies a two line date NO 11 63. The

height of the letters is 3 mm. and this is apparently the PR type of the Codrington correspondence. I would guess that its use on a stamp instead of a killer is really rare.

"The second c.d.s. is similar in diameter but the height of the letters is only $2\frac{1}{2}$ mm. The other difference is the use of the code letter "B" above ANTIGUA. I have three copies of this one dated DE 10 and two FE 23 all on SG #14.

"The third type is 21 mm. in diameter but the ANTIGUA is curved around the top of the circle. Beneath it is the letter "A" and the date is again in two lines. The critical measurement is the height of the letters which are $2\frac{3}{4}$ mm high. The earliest date that I can be certain of is JY 7 1879 and the latest JY 15 1887. I have one example which appears to be JU 14 1876 but I am uncertain as to the 6.

"The fourth type is the same as the third but the height of the letters is now $3\frac{1}{4}$ mm. high, The earliest date my collection shows is AU 19 1887, only 35 days after the last use of type number three. This type continues on the stamps of Antigua probably until the commencement of the use of the Leeward Islands stamps, but I do not have an example later than AP 25 1890. The late strikes are of type 3 and are very poor while the early strikes of type 4 are very clear and heavy. This suggests that #3 wore out and was replaced in July or August of 1887.

"In regard to A 18 cancellations, I have copies on all stamps from SG #5 to 18 except 14 and 16. I have duplicates of 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 15 which I would be willing to trade for re-entries or other material of this era.

"All copies of the A 18 cancellation which I have seen or read about are of the horizontal variety. However, among my oddities is a clear A 18 cancellation of the vertical type on St. Vincent SG #14. The mark is about $19\frac{1}{2}$ mm. wide and extends off the stamp both top and bottom. The letters measure 7 mm. high. This one is hard to explain but perhaps you or some member of the group can shed some light on it for me!.

Your Antigua Group Leader is not familiar with this A 18 cancellation, but if some member can help, please do so. Several other letters are now on hand, including some interesting observations from Bill Cornell. If we can work out a way to reproduce a page of his, we will try to incorporate it in a future Bulletin for comments from other members.

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THE POST OFFICES OF GRAND CAYMAN.

By. Col. Fred F. Seifert.

The report by Ramblin' Raymond in the January Journal covered the main features of the trip that Gale, Al Johnson and I made to Grand Cayman last November. When the article was written, the pictures that I had taken of some of the post offices on that island were still reposing in my camera in undeveloped negative form. Now that the snow covered mountains here in New Mexico have given me an excuse to run off the remaining film, I am able to supplement Gail's report with a page of illustrations.

The upper left photograph is of the entrance to the Club Inferno, home of the HELL p.o. The post office consists of a cubicle about eight or ten feet square, separated from the club proper by wire screen partitions. It is just to the right as one enters the front door. There is no sign on the building indicating that it houses a post office. In fact, a sign to the right of the entrance reads "MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS ONLY". Of the two postmarks illustrated, that on the left is a strike of the device

used at the HELL p.o. The one used on the right is that used by the Philatelic Clerk in the G.P.O. at Georgetown. The marks differ slightly in the shape of some of the letters, the most apparent being the "I" in "C.I". While that letter is fairly well formed on the left hand strike, the top bar on the right hand strike is tilted and off-center, making the "I" appear to lean to the left. It will also be noted that the p.o. was using an asterisk, while the G.P.O. was not. Of course, this may not remain constant as the asterisk is a removable part of the stamp.

The WEST BAY p.o. is depicted in the upper right photograph. The dark area to the left of the window and under the canopy contains the 36 p.o. boxes mentioned by Gale in his article. Of the five offices we visited, this is the only one where patrons have access to their boxes when their post office is closed. The left hand postmark is struck from the P.O. stamp and that on the right from the G.P.O.. Here again there are slight differences in the shape of certain letters including the "B" and "I". The center photograph is of the Government Building in Georgetown which houses the G.P.O. and other government offices. The postmark reproduced is that on a FDC of the ITU Centenary issue. The cover was purchased in the G.P.O. during our visit. We did not determine whether this particular device was reserved for philatelic use, but can say that regular mail postmarks have the same format.

The SAVANNAH p.o., pictured at lower left, was closed when we visited it. As there was no external letter drop, we were unable to secure an example of its postmark. The mark shown was from a strike of the G.P.O. Philatelic cancel. The sign over the door provides identification of the structure as it reads "SAVANNAH POST OFFICE".

Pictured at lower right is the BODDEN TOWN p.o. On earlier types of postmark the town name was given as one word, but the current mark as well as the local road map separates Bodden from Town. The sign above the door reads only "POST OFFICE", giving no help in deciding the preferred name. This p.o. was also closed and lacked an external letter drop, the strike shown being from the G.P.O.

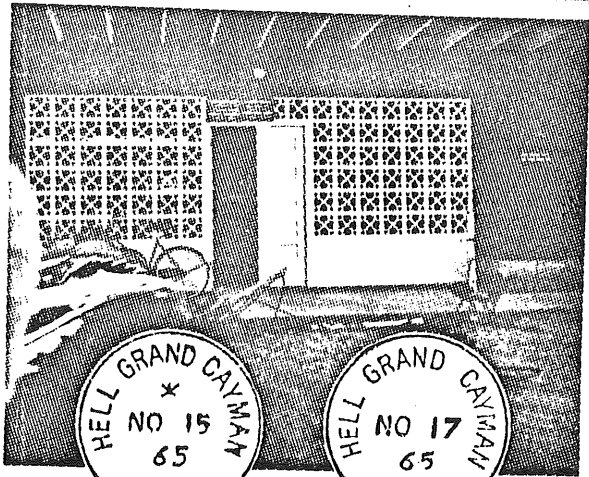
Lack of time and the rough condition of the road, ruled out visits to EAST END and NORTH SIDE, and the specimens of their postmarks were obtained at the G.P.O. An attempt was made to locate the SOUTH SOUND p.o. Apparently the building is unmarked, for although we drove through the area where it is located, we saw nothing that looked like a postoffice. Doubtless the natives see no need for a sign as they all know where it is and cannot conceive of a stranger wanting to employ its facilities. Again, we had to resort to the G.P.O for a postmark strike.

While the Grand Cayman airport, Owen Roberts Field, had no post office it does have a stamp dispensing machine and a letter box in the passenger waiting room. The machine accepts only U.S. coins for which it supplies one or more C.I. stamps having a total face value somewhat less than the coin deposited. The stamps are delivered in cardboard folders each containing stamps of the same total face value. Four successive purchases resulted in three different combinations of stamps. Another slot in the machine enables one to purchase U. S. stamps for Special Delivery on mail to the U.S.

There is a Postal Agency of some sort at GUN BAY, but it has no postmark, and mail is collected there and brought to Georgetown for postmarking.

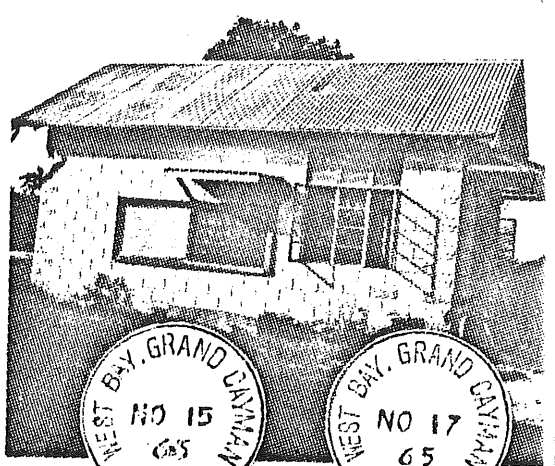
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Gale Raymond states: "Fred Seifert takes me to task (patiently), for it seems the sub-p.o. datestamps actually at the p.o.'s DO differ slightly from the set at the GPO. After careful study, I sit corrected, and ask only for another chance to go back to the Caymans to recheck personally (with time-off formore beach lazing, swimming, etc.



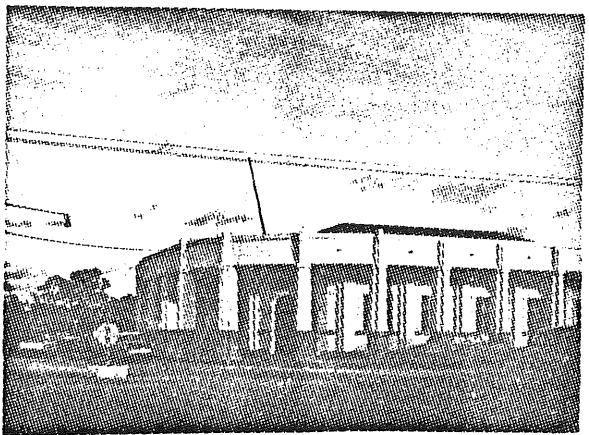
HELL GRAND CAYMAN
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NO 15
65
C.I.

HELL GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
65
C.I.



WEST BAY, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 15
65
C.I.

WEST BAY, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
65
C.I.

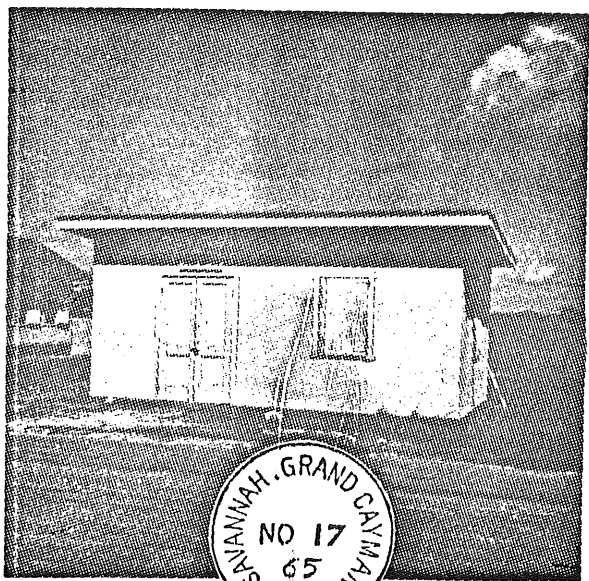


EAST END, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
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C.I.

NORTH SIDE, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
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C.I.

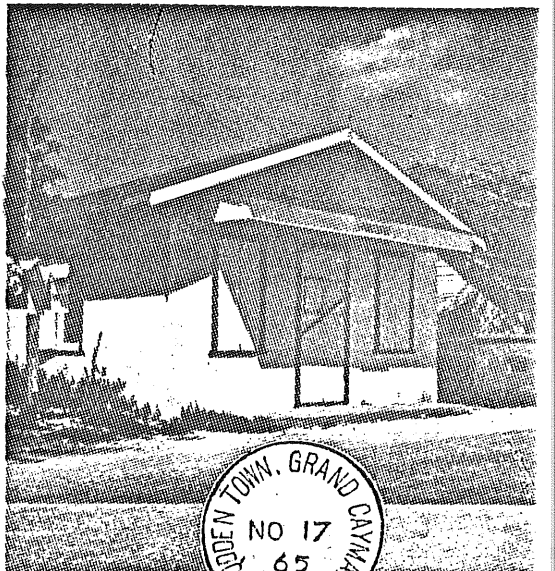


GEORGE TOWN, GRAND CAYMAN
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MY 17
65
C.I.



SMANNAH, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
65
C.I.

SOUTH SOUND, GRAND CAYMAN
*
NO 17
65
C.I.



BODEN TOWN, GRAND CAYMAN
NO 17
65
C.I.

BAHAMAS NEWS AND NOTES.

By. Gale J. Raymond.

Recently while in the Bahamas, I acquired from an old collection a "piece" bearing a Geo.V ld. red, cancelled "NASSAU/AIRMAIL" in two lines. The original owner recalled receiving it on a letter to him in Eluthera in 1926-28 or so. A real puzzle - until our own Dr. John Locke provided the answer! In his collection of Bahamas flown covers is a commercial one from Hog Island (facing Nassau), addressed to Montgomery Ward, Chicago. The ld. Geo V. stamp is datestamped "NASSAU, 8 NOV 26, and alongside the stamp is an excellent impression of the same NASSAU/AIRMAIL marking. In 1933 the (then) owner of the cover had shown it to Bahamas PMG J.H. Peet, who returned it with a letter confirming that there was an occasional air mail despatch by plane from NASSAU to MIAMI then. How my example was used as a cancel across the stamp to Eleuthers remains a mystery, other than to assume it happened to be the handiest postal marking when a local mail was cancelled up. I have found no record of out-island airmails at that period. Reports would be welcomed.

Friend Raymond Austin, (London), recently lent me his unmistakable "WHALE CAY" cancel for study, a c.d.s. dated "MAR 11". Now Johnny Gavalek has found one, also on a ld. Edw.VII, almost a full strike of the c.d.s. clearly dated "8 MAY 11". Morris Ludington has earlier recorded sight of an example dated "JUL 11" (present owner unknown). John Forrest (London) was first to record the elusive datestamp, on a pair of K.E. 1/2d. The date appeared to be 19 SEP 04, however the year date is just a bit smudged, and Ray Austin points out this stamp did not appear until May 1906, therefore the WHALE CAY year date more likely is 1914. The elderly sub-pm at Bullocks Harbour, Berry Islands, has confirmed to the GPO at Nassau that there was indeed, a sub-p.o. at Whale Cay in 1909 at least, when he visited there a "Mr. Wildes" as postmaster. At that time Whale Cay was an extensive coconut plantation, long before the Cay was acquired by the present famous owner, Miss Marion Carstairs, who maintains it now as a very private "kingdom". It is not a port-of-call by the mailboat, and Miss Carstairs firmly avows it never will be, as far as opening a p.o. is concerned. A private plane takes any mail to Miami, where it is then posted with USA stamps, and nothing on the envelopes makes it identifiable as originating at Whale Cay.

A further study of Johnny Gavalek's extraordinary "MAYAGUANA" emergency-type straight-line cancel appears to indicate that it is in fact a one-line cancel, with the date added separately with an ordinary dater. Initially it appeared to be a 2-line marking, as reported in the last newsletter. It is a remarkable discovery in any event!

Raymond Austin has also shown me a piece of a cover bearing a strip of 3, K.E. 1d. stamps, with an intaglio "seal" cancel (2 strikes), which, on close study, prove to be inscribed "GOVERNORS ISLAND" (sic). This was erroneously worded mailbag seal sent out in 1893 to Governor's Harbour. Morris Ludington has also earlier recorded its use as an actual cancel.

From recent mailings, Moreton Black says SWEETING'S CAY is still using a TRD, as also is PIRATE'S WELL. The sailboat "MARY HARRISON", on January trip to the Abacos, used their straight-line ship marking to cancel a letter to me, no other markings being applied enroute on the Bahamas 1/- stamp.

The Postal Advisers from London are still very active in the Bahamas, on a three year duty tour. Thanks to efficient re-arrangements of facilities and personnel, the Christmas mails were handled remarkably well. However, the newspapers report that a shipload of Christmas parcels arrived on a Sunday, experienced unloading difficulties from dockworkers, and the ship simply carried the whole mail back to Miami. Pam Taylor wrote from Mackey St, Nassau, that she was over for a three days "digging" in the Bahamas Public Library. We'll be looking forward to any reports, Pam.

IRON MOUNTAIN.

St Ann

Opened May 1961.

- 1. TRD type 37 a violet ink
The second "A" and the "C" in Jamaica were somewhat faulty and often did not show
18 MY 61 1 MR 62
- 2. MSR *
no *
The above mark is spelled "Iron Mtn".
10 DE 62 18 MY 65

IRWIN.

St James

Opened 1963

- 1. TRD type 37 a violet
black ink
10 JA 63 19 AU 63
5 MR 65
- 2. TRD type 37 violet ink
19 JY 65

ISLINGTON.

St Mary

Opened June 6, 1912

- 1. TRD type 16 violet ink
6 JY 12 9 JY(L\$)
- 2. D.R. 28 mm. 3 mm. letters
27 JA 17 30 MR 39
- 3. B 1 (issued 18 JY 39) *
15 AU 39 27 NO 52
- 4. MSR *
Often noted with missing year plug.
14 NO 56 8 DE 64

ISSA'S.

Kingston

A large mercantile store in downtown Kingston.

- 1. Type 37 ? violet ink
18 MY 59
- 2. MSR Index 19
*
(possibly 18 JY 60 exists)
8 JY 60 8 AU 60
9 JU 61 9 AP 62

JACK'S HILL.

St Andrew

Opened 14 December 1957.

- 1. TRD type 46 b violet ink
14 DE 57 13 SP 58
- 2. MSR *
19 JA 59 19 JU 63

JACKSON TOWN.

Trelawney

Opened 19 January 1891

- 1. TRD type 6 black ink
This may possibly be the same as type 5.
6 FE 91 DE 91
- 2. D.R. 27 mm. 3 mm. letters
9 SP 92 6 DE 15
- 3. D.R. 30 mm. 2½ mm letters dots
Four digits in the year date.
DE 17 16 AU 38
- 4. B 1 (issued 18 JY 39). *
26 SP 39 24 SP 64
- 5. MSR *
21 MY 57 10 DE 63

JACK'S RIVER.

St Mary

Opened 2 February 1946

- 1. TRD type 37 violet
2 FE 46 30 JY 46
- 2. B 1 (issued 23 DE 46) * violet ink
* black ink
11 FE 47 23 SP 47
27 OC 48 23 SP 63

JAMAICA EXHIBITION.

Kingston

Opened 27 January 1891

1. S. C. type 1

9 FE 91 16 MY 91

This office was set up on the grounds of the Jamaica Exhibition, and was closed about the time of the closing of the exhibition in May 1891.

JAMAICA PHILATELIC EXHIBITIONS.

Kingston

1. TRD type 30

violet ink

21 FE 27

26 FE 27

This was a special TRD authorized and used at the exhibition rooms of the Jamaica Philatelic Society at 85 Barry St, Kingston, 21 - 26 Feb. 1927.

2. TRD type 30

violet ink

3 FE 38

10 FE 38

This was a special TRD authorized and used at Nathan's Store in downtown Kingston, where the Jamaica Philatelic Society held their exhibit from FE 3-10, 1938

JAMES HILL.

Clarendon

Opened 25 Oct 1920

1. TRD type 21

violet ink

25 OC 20

13 NO 20

Fixed year plug - date in mms.

2. D.R.

28 mm. 3 mm. letters

9 MY 22

10 AU 39

3. B 1 (issued 15-17 FE 40)

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2 DE 40

18 NO 64

Forwarding office - Frankfield

JEFFREY TOWN.

St Mary

Opened 16 December 1943

1. TRD type 37

violet ink

16 DE 43

23 SP 44

2. TRD type 37

violet ink

18 FE 44

This mark is erroneously spelled JEFFERY

3. B 1 (issued 30 MY 45)

* violet ink

3 JU 47

* black ink

2 JY 51

4. MSR

*

1 FE 56

8 DE 64

Forwarding office - Guys Hill.

JERICOHO.

Hanover

Opened 15 December, 1920.

1. D.R. 28 mm. 3 mm. letters

25 OC 24

18 OC 63

This mark has a very thin inner ring.

2. B 1

This mark was supposed to have been issued but has not been recorded as used.

JOE HUT.

Trelawney

Opened 17 April 1961.

1. TRD type 37 a

violet ink

20 AP 61

8 JU 65

JOHNS HALL.

St James

Opened 10 December 1920.

1. TRD type 21

violet ink

5 FE(21)

The year plug (1920) was fixed, and crossed out in mms where necessary -mms date

2. D.R.

27 1/2 mm.

15 MR 22

20 OC 24

This mark is spelled JOHN'S

3. D.R.

29 mm. 3 mm. letters

15 OC 34

4 NO 64.

4. B 1

This mark was supposed to have been issued but its use never recorded.

JOHNSON MOUNTAIN.

St Thomas

Opened 11 November 1949 .
(Some sources state 10 NO 49)
14 NO 49 17 SP 53

- 1. TRD type - violet ink
Spelled Johnson Mtn.
- 2. MSR *

2 MR 55 6 OC 64

JONES PEN.

St. Andrew

Opened 1 July 1920

- 1. TRD type 21 violet ink
The "1920" is part of the stamp.
- 2. D.R. 28 mm. 3 mm. letters
Small letters in date.
- 3. D.R. 30 mm. 3 mm. letters.
Renamed Jones Town in 1947.

undated. 1920

13 AU 22 13 FE 36

19 JY 43 1 OC 58

JONES TOWN.

St. Andrew

Opened 1947.

- 1. B 1 (issued) *
- 2. B 3 *
- 3. MSR *

13 MR 43 61

25 DE 58 30 SP 64

9 NO 57 NO 64

JOYLAND.

St Elizabeth

Opened 16 February 1956 .

- 1. TRD type 37 b violet ink
- 2. MSR *

23 FE 56 23 DE 56

14 MY 59 19 MY 64

Forwarding office - Malvern

JUBILEE TOWN.

St Catherine

Opened 1963.

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink
- 2. MSR

8 MY 63 30 NO 64

Forwarding office - Redwood.

JUNCTION.

St Elizabeth

Opened 2 Dec. 1938

- 1. TRD type 25 violet ink
- 2. D.R. 30 mm. 3 mm. letters

7 DE 38

19 SP 40 24 SP 64

KALORAMA.

St. Andrew

Opened 1 Sept. 1930

- 1. TRD type 25 violet ink
- 2. D.R. 29 1/2 mm. 3 1/2 mm. letters

27 OC 30 27 NO 30

27 AU 31 18 AU 65

KEITH.

St. Ann

Opened 11 Jan., 1921.

- 1. TRD type 21 violet ink
- 2. D. R. 28 mm. 3 mm. letters
- 3. D.R. 30 mm. 3 mm. letters

11 JA 20(21)

28 JU 24 2 JY 37

22 OC 40 11 MY 65

KELLITS.

Clarendon

Opened 3, Sept. 1908

1. TRD type 14
black ink 26 NO 08 26 JU ?
violet ink NO ? ?
- The year plug "1908" is in the mark.
2. D.R. 28 mm. 2 3/4 mm. letters 10 OC 10 2 AP 44
3. B 1 (issued 15-17 Feb 1940) * 11 AP 44 12 DE 64
This town is spelled "KELLITTS" in this mark.
4. B 1 (issued 15-17 Feb 1940) * 1 AP 42
no * AP 44 9 DE 48
5. MSR * 17 DE 57 28 JU 65

KELLY.

Kingston

Opened 23 April 1954

At one time this was Postal Zone 14. Collett claims opened 19 April 1954.

1. TRD Type 37 violet ink 23 AP 54 6 SP 55
Reads "Kelly, Kingston 14."
 2. MSR (issued Oct 7, 55) * violet ink 18 OC 55 17 DE 55
* black ink 27 FE 56 14 MY 56
- Possibly used without asterisk
Closed and transferred to Cockburn Pen - 1965. Now called Hagley Park.

KEMNAY.

Portland

Opened 4, February 1961

1. TRD type 37 a violet ink 9 FE 61 19 FE 62
2. MSR * 26 DE 63 11 NO 64
3. TRD type 37 violet ink 3 JY 65 7 DE 65

KENDAL RAILWAY.

Manchester

Opened about 1892.

1. S 1 b blue ink 28 NO 01 7 DE 18
2. S 2 blue ink 21 OC 18
3. S 3 a blue ink 21 OC 18 25 OC 23

KENSINGTON.

Portland

Opened 20 Dec., 1950

1. TRD type 50 violet ink 30 DE 50 12 JU 51
The date line is stamped separately. "Jamaica" is in smaller letters than the office name.
2. B 4 * 7 AU 52 14 AU 65

KENTISH.

St Catharine

Opened 8 June, 1953.

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 23 JU 53 8 JY 55
The date line is stamped separately.
2. B 3 (issued JA 54??) 2 JY 57 14 JY 65
Forwarding Office - Point Hill.

KENTUCKY. Westmoreland Opened 4, Jan. 1965.
1. TRD type 37 violet ink 15 JA 65 2 NO 65
Forwarding office - Cave.

KETTO. Westmoreland Opened
1. TRD type 37 violet ink 4 NO 63 9 NO 64
2. MSR * 13 FE 65 21 JY 65
Forwarding office - Sheffield.

KILMARNOCK. St Elizabeth Opened Feb. 6, 1956
1. TRD type 37 b bluish violet 14 FE 56 4 JU 56
This strike started as quite bluish and kept changing to more violet.
2. MSR * 18 AP 57 19 AU 65
Forwarding office - Newmarket

KINGS. Westmoreland OPENED in March 1875.
1. 622 Obliterator type 0 (sent out in 1876)
2. S. R. 12 MR 90
Name changed to Whitehouse in 1892.

KINGSTON, N. W. Kingston Opened Dec. 9, 1955.
1. TRD Type 37 b violet ink 14 DE 55 7 JY 56
2. MSR * 19 MR 57 12 NO 65

KINGS VALE. Hanover Opened 11 Sept. 1947
1. TRD Type 37 violet ink 11 SP 47 20 SP 49
The date is stamped separately - the name is spelled King's Vale.
2. B 1 (issued 19 AP 48) violet ink 6 JY 48 28 DE 48
black ink 18 FE 49 1 JY 65

KING WESTON. St Andrew Opened 25 Jan. 1954
(Some claim 21 Jan.)
1. TRD Type 37 violet ink 30 JA 54 30 MR 54
Date stamped separately
2. MSR (issued 1 JU 54) * 16 DE 54 17 JY 65

KINLOSS. Trelawney Opened 22 Dec. 1954.
1. TRD type 37 b violet ink 31 DE 54 11 MR 55
A strike exists dated 17 SP 54, in all probability a proof or favor strike.
2. MSR * 2 DE 57 12 JU 65

KIRKVINE. Manchester Opened late 1959.
1. TRD type 37 - widely spaced letters violet ink 17 OC 59 11 DE 61
2. TRD type 37 - closely spaced letters " 1 JU 61 3 DE 62
3. MSR 31 JA 62 27 MY 65
2 dies issued - Site of large Aluminum plant.

KITSON TOWN. St Catherine Opened
1. TRD Type 47 b violet ink 14 DE 57 21 JA 58
2. MSR * 25 SP 58 9 JY 65

KNOCKPATRICK. Manchester Opened 9 Dec. 1935.
1. D.R. 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ mm. letters 20 DE 35 30 JY 65
2. B 1 Supposedly issued but not recorded.

LABYRINTH. St. Mary Opened 15 Nov. 1937
Location formerly called "Old Garrison".
1. D.R. 29 mm. 3 mm. letters 29 DE 37 6 FE 53
2. B 3 (issued JA 1954) no * 1 FE 55 8 FE 65

LACOVIA. St Elizabeth Opened 1771.
1. T 1 (Foster T 2) large asterisk after name 13 JA 78 1 SP 93
2. T 2 (Foster T 3) 9 NO 02 7 AP 19
3. T 3 (Foster T 4 35 x 4 mm. 27 28 OC 29
34 x 4 3/4 mm.
The second die of this mark is not known recorded.
4. P 2 (Issued 1 AP 39 Not known Recorded.
5. S. R. 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. A index 30 JY 71 2 OC 16
This mark has been recorded in 1869.
6. E30 Oblit. Type K (sent out 17 MR 69) 8 AP 87 3 SP 88
7. S.R. 26 mm. no index 3 SP 88 9 DE 91
8. A64 Oblit. type H 9 DE 91 14 SP 92
This obliterator was formerly used at Port Antonio - used at Lacovia in
the period about 1891-1893.
9. D.R. 30 mm. 3 mm. letters small dots 6 FE 17 14 FE 45
10. B 1 (issued MY 45)? * 1 FE 45 5 NO 55
11. MSR (issued 13 AU 56 * 12 MR 57 14 JU 65

LAMBETH. St Elizabeth Opened in 1810.
1. T 2 (Foster T 3 Probably issued but never recorded - Closed before 1818.

LAMBS RIVER. Westmoreland Opened 11 March 1896.
1. TRD type 8 black ink 11 MR 96 DE 96
"96" in die - no dotted line.
2. D. R. 29 mm. 3 mm. letters dots 19 MY 97 13 JY 34
3. D. R. 29 mm. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. letters 5 FE 40 21 DE 64

LANCASTER.

Manchester
(Possibly opened on 31 Marcj 1952.)

Opened 25 April 1952

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|----------------|-----------------|---------|----------|
| 1. TRD Type 37 | violet ink | 2 MY 52 | 16 MY 52 |
| 2. B 3 | violet ink No * | 7 AP 53 | |
| | black ink No * | 55 | 28 NO 65 |

LANCES BAY.

Hanover

Opened 10 Sept. 1947

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|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 37 | violet ink | 10 SP 47 | 30 DE 47 |
| | date line stamped separately | | |
| 2. B 1 (issued 19 AP 48) | * violet ink | 8 OC 48 | |
| | * black ink | 10 NO 51 | 1 JY 65 |

LASCELLES.

Kingston

Opened 12 Dec. 1921

Located in downtown Kingston at business of same name.

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|---|-------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 21 | violet ink | 16 DE 21 | 19 JU 22 |
| | Date stamped separately | | |
| 2. TRD type 22 | violet ink | 23 NO(22) | |
| 3. D. R. 30 mm. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. letters | | 31 AU 23 | 29 MY 65 |
| 4. MSR | * | 17 FE 60 | 10 JU 65 |
- Noted January 1960.

LATIUM.

St James

Opened Aug 18, 1910.

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|-----------------------------|------------|----------|----------|
| 1. D.R. 28 mm 3 mm. letters | Violet Ink | 23 DE 10 | |
| | black ink | 21 SP 11 | 21 FE 28 |

The name of this officewas changed to Lottery on 31 Oct, 1928. A mark is recorded that appears to be dated 3 DE 29. It is quite possible that the old mark was used at Lottery for some while after the name was changed.

LATIUM.

St James

Opened Feb. 4, 1961.

Another office was opened in the same vicinity bu this name - while Lottery continued to function as the original Latium office.

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|------------------|------------|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 37 a | violet ink | 25 FE 61 | 23 AP 62 |
| 2. MSR | * | 25 JU 62 | 26 JY 65 |
| | no * | 28 OC 64 | 10 AU 65 |

LAUGHLANDS.

St. Ann

Opened Nov 1, 1883.

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|---|---|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 1 | black ink | 25 FE 84 | |
| 2. "C" Oblit type P | | 25 FE 84 | |
| 3. S. C. type 1, (issued 1884) no index | | 21 MY 85 | 29 AU 10 |
| | This office was supposed to have been closed one or more times between 1901 and 1918. | | |
| 4. D. R. 28 mm. 3 mm. letters | | 3 NO 16 | 13 NO 65 |
| | The spacing of the letters in this mark is peculiar. The last five letters appear narrower and closer together than the first five letters. | | |
| 5. TRD type 18 | ? ink | | |
| | Supposed to have been used in 1918 | | |
| 6. B 4 | * | 14 JA 52 | 14 SP 65 |

LAWRENCE TAVERN.

St Andrew

Opened 27 Dec. 1894

- 1. TRD type 8 black ink 25 FE 95 30 DE 96
The year "94" is in the die. Noted in 1896 without "94" - probably removed.
The office name is written in two lines.
- 2. D. R. 27 mm. 3 mm. letters dots 19 MY 97 5 FE 19
- 3. D. R. 27 mm. 2 1/2 mm. letters 3 MY 26 31 JY 65
This mark started with a very thin inner line - appears as heavy single line. in later usage.

LEAMINGTON.

Westmoreland

Opened 2 Aug, 1930.

- 1. TRD type 25 violet ink 2 AU 30 24 AU 30
Dotted Date Line - first three digits of year mark.
- 2. D. R. 29 1/2 mm. 3 1/2 mm. letters violet ink 5 DE 55
black ink 2 AU 35 28 NO 64
- 3. MSR * 28 JA 65

LEEDS.

St Elizabeth

Opened 9 Nov. 1949
(Possibly opened 2 Nov 1949.)

- 1. TRD type 39 violet ink 16 NO 49 28 JY 50
- 2. Oval (issued AP 50) violet ink 30 DE (50)
black ink 1 NO 51 4 JU 63
Like all these marks, a defacement was initially put in these marks to cover up the erroneous "Registered" but gradually wore off.

LEICESTERFIELD.

Clarendon

Opened 1963

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 25 MR 63 30 AP 63
- 2. MSR no asterisk 24 SP 64 21 AU 65

LEINSTER.

St Mary

Opened 4 Nov. 1963

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 25 NO 63 15 FE 65
- 2. MSR * 28 AP 65 18 JU 65
Forwarding office - Richmond.

LEMON HALL.

St Catherine

Opened 1 Dec. 1954.

- 1. TRD type 37 b violet ink 6 DE 54 10 MR 55
- 2. MSR (issued 7 OC 55) * violet ink 6 JA 56 19 JY 57
* black ink 3 NO 58 11 JA 61
no * black ink 27 DE 63 15 AU 65

Forwarding office - Lluidas Vale.

LEWISBURG.

St Mary

Opened 19 Oct, 1962.

- 1. TRD type 37 a violet ink 12 NO 62 27 AU 65

LENNOX

Portland

Opened in 1809

- 1. T 2 (Foster T 3) probably issued - never recorded.
Near what is now Hope Bay..
Closed by 1818.