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NEW MEMBER

We are pleased to welcome another new member into our Society this month,

Mr D.J. Green

ADDRESS CHANGES

Mr B.N. Skelton

Mr L. Ross

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO 31st AUGUST 1969

<u>Income</u>	£	s	d	<u>Expenditure</u>	£	s	d
Balance in hand 1/9/68	97:	8:	9	Duplicating paper, ink, stencils and paper.	56:	8:	8
Current subscriptions received	34:	5:	4	Postages & packing for back pages	3:	16:	6
Advance subscriptions received	16:	3:	2	Postages & envelopes for Mr Jennings' Book	5:	15:	2
Mr Jennings' Book: Instalments sent out	21:	3:	5	Secretary's postages and stationery	1:	13:	3
Credits held	20:	16:	11	Postages and envelopes (Mrs Turnock)	4:	8:	4
Sale of back pages, Mr Jennings' Book etc.	26:	6:	8	Headed notepaper, rubber stamps & envelopes for the use of the Society's officers	16:	16:	2
Auction commission (net)	1:	10:	11	Treasurer's postages and stationery	4:	17:	11
Donation	1:	0:	8	Catalogue Editor's postages	10:	0:	
				B.P.A. Affiliation fee for 1968/69	2:	2:	0
				Balance in hand at 31/8/69			
					<u>122:</u>	<u>7:</u>	<u>10</u>
					<u>218:</u>	<u>15:</u>	<u>10</u>

TREASURER'S REPORT

I am pleased to be able to report another successful year for the Society both in consolidation of our financial position and the growth of our membership.

The Statement above reflects the expected increase in receipts from current subscriptions and improvement in most other sources of our income. On the debit side we have had to meet higher costs in the form of raised postal charges and prices for materials, but despite this we have shown a satisfactory surplus and no increase in the annual subscription for 1969/70 is proposed.

Our membership at the end of the year was precisely 100, a net increase of 16, and subscribers to Mr Jennings' book numbered 43, a net increase of 2.

Although the Financial Statement is presented in the simplest form, it is in fact, compiled from my books of account which required several hundred separate entries during the year. Keeping up to date takes up a great deal of my spare time, and in order to help me in reducing the work involved, I would like to remind all members that:

- (a) Remittances, other than annual subscriptions, will not be acknowledged unless requested.
- (b) All cheques and postal orders should be made payable to the Society.
- (c) U.K. members, please pay all sums over 2/6 by cheque or postal order. I can only use up so many stamps.
- (d) All members abroad please send bank notes or INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS. Please do not send cheques. I know that they give you the least trouble but they involve me in a laborious paying-in procedure, on top of which the Society has in most cases to bear the Bank's collection charges.

J.S.N.

SECRETARY/EDITOR'S REPORT

Actually there is very little I can add to the above report except to concur with John Nelsons sentiments. Whilst the increase in membership is extremely pleasing the growing popularity of our Society does increase the workload on the officers, and I would like to remind members that it is a labour of love. Naturally we derive some satisfaction and pleasure out of doing the job, but since the majority are family men with children at home our spare time is limited. Please try to help to reduce the workload as suggested above.

For my part I intend to reduce both John Nelson's and my own workload during the coming year by making, an intensive effort to complete publication of Mr Jennings' book. There are 116 pages

still to go and I expect to get these out in three or four batches, not necessarily mailed with the bulletin. Since the Society is in a fairly sound financial position we propose to reduce the price of the remaining pages to 12/6d (\$1.50) for the 116. Those subscribers who are not already in credit by this amount or a smaller sum are asked to remit in one lump sum to reduce book keeping. Those in credit by more than this amount will be refunded in some way.

If anyone else is interested in obtaining this work would they please speak now? The "Contents Page" from the book will be attached to this issue so that you may see what it deals with. I do not have complete sets of back pages at the moment so a fair amount of work will be involved in completing them. Once all orders are in I will set about duplicating the required number, after which the stencils will be destroyed.

The price to new subscribers will be £2:12:6d (\$6.30).

R.J.M.B.

PRICES NOTED

Two underprints seen advertised recently by Urch, Harris and Co., were:

1864 1d red, plate 124 J&C BOYD underprint . . . . . 40/-

1864 1d red, plate 168 COPESTAKE, MOORE, CRAMPTON & Co.. 20/-

A lot of 60 1d red perfins recently realised 80/- at an auction run by East Anglian Stamp Auctions.

THIS MONTH'S CONTENTS

Three pages of general interest - 3 sheets.

Pages 111 & 112 of the Officials Catalogue - 2 sheets.

Members have probably noticed that page numbering went wrong somewhere along the line and the last ten or so pages are one step behind. These two are numbered corectly so perhaps you would go backwards from 109 increasing the page number by one until two pages with the same number are reached.

Page 76 of the Simplified Catalogue - 1 sheet.

Pages S4 & S5 of the Identities Catalogue - 2 sheets. These replace similar earlier pages.

Council Listing - page for "N" (13.11) - 1 sheet.

Contents page of Mr Jennings' book - 1 sheet.

NOTE: There will be no instalment of Mr Jennings' book going out with this issue. Hopefully, the first bigger batch will appear in about two weeks.

4.9. WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The British first settled in Western Australia in 1829, and 25 years later postage stamps were issued in the Colony. Circular holes, of two sizes, are to be found on the issues of 1854-85 and stamps so punctured were for use on Official correspondence. Stamps may sometimes be found with two or even three holes of the same size, or of different sizes, but the reason for this is not known. The punch was not used after 1886. The 1d and 2d values are said to be the ones most frequently seen.

Stanley Gibbons have a note about these punctured stamps in their Part 1, and offer any in stock for the same price as stamps without the hole.

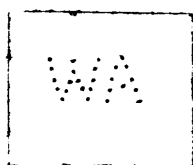
(a) Circular hole of 3mm. on early issues.

DIE 1.

(b) Circular hole of 4mm. on later issues.

In 1902 the State Government asked for stamps to be over-printed with the initials "WA" (Western Australia), for use in their departments, but the Postmaster General did not grant the request. However, in June 1903 permission was given for stamps to be perforated with the letters "WA" and arrangements were made for the perforating to be carried out in Melbourne, where the stamps of Western Australia were printed.

This die was used from 1903-05, and examples may probably be found on the stamps as listed below.

DIE 2.On the stamps of 1882

S.G. 83 3d brown #

On stamps of 1885-93

S.G. 98 ½d green  
 102 4d chestnut  
 103 5d bistre  
 104 6d bright violet #  
 105 1/- olive green #

On stamps of 1899-1901

S.G.112 1d carmine  
 113 2d bright yellow #  
 114 2½d blue

On stamps of 1902-11

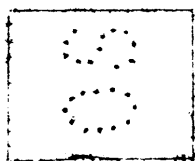
S.G.	115	1d carmine rose	#	121	2/- red-yellow
	116	2d yellow	#	122	2/6 deep blue/rose
	118	8d apple-green		123	5/- emerald green
	119	9d orange	#	124	10/- deep mauve
	120	10d red		125	£1 orange brown

Prices are considered to be the same as for normal stamps. It is understood that members have examples of stamps with the mark # given in the above lists.

By 1905 stamps with the perforated letters "OS" were made available for use in the Commonwealth Departments. The State Departments then discontinued their use of the "WA" perfin, and had stamps perforated "OS" instead for their official use.

"OS" is sideways on "Swan" stamps.

Die 3 probably exists on stamps as listed below. It is understood that members have examples of those marked #.

DIE 3On stamps of 1885-93 Wmk. Crown CA

S.G.	98	½d green	#
	102	4d chestnut	#
	103	5d bistre	#
	104	6d bright violet	#
	106	1/- olive-green	#

On stamps of 1902-11 Wmk. and Crown

S.G.	115	1d carmine rose	#	121a	2/- orange yellow	#
	116	2d yellow	#	122	2/6 deep blue/rose	
	117	4d chestnut	#	123	5/- emerald-green	
	118	8d apple-green	#	124	10/- deep mauve	
	119	9d orange		125	£1 orange-brown	
	120	10d red				
	121					

On stamps of 1905-12 Wmk. Crown and double line A

		Perf. 12½ or 12x12½			Perf. 11
	138	½d green			
	139	1d rose pink		151	1d rose-pink
	140	2d yellow	#	152	2d yellow
	141	3d brown	#	153	3d brown
	142	4d bistre brown	#		
	142b	4d bright brown-red	#	154	4d yellow-brown
	143	5d olive.			

151	S&CL	201	SD	251	SE/G
152	S&C/L	202	S.D	252	SE/GB ++
153	S&/CL	203	S&D	253	S&E/Gc
154	S/CLC/S	204	S/D	254	SEH
155	SC/Ld	205	SDB/&S/M	255	S.E./H.
156	S.C/Ld	206	SDC	256	SE/Ld
157	S.C/Ld.	207	S.D.C.	257	S&E/Ld
158	S..C/Ld	208	S.D/C	258	S&E/Ltd
159	S&C/Ld	209	S/D/C	259	SELL ++
160	SCo	210	SD/CL	260	SE/LS ++
161	SCo...	211	S.D/&C/L	261	SEM
162	S&Co ++	212	SD/&Co ++	262	SEN/&Co ++
163	S/CO	213	SD/DC	263	SEP/•/S
164	S.C.O	214	SDG ++	264	SER ++
165	S/Co.	215	SD/H	265	S/ES
166	S&/Co	216	SDH/L	266	S&E/T
167	S/&Co ++(183)	217	S&D/HMC	267	SE/WM
168	S&Co/B	218	SD/L	268	
169	S/&Co/B	219	SD/Ld	269	
170	S.Co./G.B	220	SDS	270	
171	S&Co/L	221	SD&S	271	
172	SCo/Ld	222	SD/T	272	
173	S&Co/Ld (182)	223	SD/W	273	
174	S&Co./M	224	SD/WB	274	
175	S&Co/P	225		275	
176	SCOTT/BROs	226		276	
177	SCS	227		277	
178	SC/S	228		278	
179	SCW/S	229		279	
180	SCW/SL	230		280	
181	SCW/SLd ++	231	SE	281	SF ++
182	S&Co/Ltd (173)	232	S.E	282	S.F
183	S&Co. (167)	233	S&E	283	S&F
184	SCL (149)	234	S/&E	284	SF/A
185		235	S/&E (diagonal)	285	SFC
186		236	S/EB	286	SF/C
187		237	SE/&B	287	S/FC
188		238	SEC	288	SFCo
189		239	S/EC	289	S.F&Co
190		240	SE/CD	290	S.F/Co.
191		241	S.E/Co	291	SF/&Co
192		242	SE/&/Co	292	S.F/&Co..
193		243	SE/CR ++	293	SFE
194		244	SE/CR/BA	294	SFH/MC
195		245	SE/CR/BF	295	SF/L
196		246	SE/D	296	S&F/Ld
197		247	S/E/E	297	SF/M
198		248	SE/EB	298	S.F.O
199		249	SE/EL	299	SF/UC
200		250	SEG	300	

163.	S/CO	9/10,10	5½	Sheppards & Company, London E.C.2.
162.1	S&Co	10,12,8,6	4½(IIIa)	Stedall & Co.Ltd., London W.C.1.
67.2	S/&Co	9/12,7,4	4½(Ia)	1.Selfridges Ltd., London 2.George Kenning & Spencer Ltd., London W.C.1. Ø 3.Charles Sharpe & Co.Ltd., Sleaford, Lines.
183.	S/&C°.	10/14,8,6	5(III)	Sastre Company, London EC
184.	SCL	11,8,7	5½	The Schultze Co.Ltd., London WC
181.1	SCW/SLd	10,8,14/10,7,7	4 )	Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Socy.Ltd.
181.2	SCW/SLd	10,8,17/10,7,6	4½ )	
181.3	SCW/SLd	11,9,15/11,7,7	5½ )	
212.1	SD/&Co	9,9/12,7,4	4½(Ia)	Surrige, Dawson & Co.Ltd., London S.E.1.
217.	S&D/HMC	9,12,9/10,11,7	4½(Ia)	Swindon & Dist. Hospital Management Cttee
218.	SD/L	9,9/6	4½	S.& L.Deyong Ltd., London E.C.3.
223.	SD/W	10,11/14	5	Ø Sutton Dist.Water Co.
224.	SD/WB	9,9/12,11	5	South Derbyshire Water Board
237.	SE/&B	9,9/12,11	4½(Ia)	St.Ebba's & Belmont Hosp. Man.Cttee, Sutton,Surrey
243.2	SE/CR	10,10/8,12	4½ )	South Eastern & Chatham Railway Company
243.3	SE/CR	10,10/8,11	4½ )	
248.	SE/EB	9,9/9,11	4½	South Eastern Electricity Board
250.	SEG	9,9,9	4½	S.Eastern Gas Board
252.	SE/GB	9,9/9,11	4½	ditto.

253.	S&E/GC	10,14,10/10,8	4	Ø Staines & Egham Dist. Gas Co.
260.	SE/LS	9,9/6,9	4½	Seimen Electrical Lamps & Supplies Ltd., Belfast & Birmingham
263.	SEP././S	10,10,10/1/11 (top line in overall arc)	17½	Security Endorsement & Perfin Society
264.1	SER	10,10,12	4½	S.Eastern Railway Co.
264.2	SER	10,10,11	5½	ditto.
265.	S/ES	9/9,9	4½	Siemens Ediswan Ltd.
281.1	SF	9,7	4½	Sandersons Fabrics, Uxbridge
283.1	S&F	11,13,9	5(III)	Silber & Fleming, London
290.	S.F./C°.	11,8/8,6	5½	North of England School Furnishing Co.Ltd., Darlington
306.4	SG	11,10	6	Societe General de Paris, London E.C.2.
312.	S/GB	9/9,11	4½	Southern Gas Board
317.	SG/E	9,9/9	4½	Siemens & General Elec. Railway Signal Co. Wembley, Middx.
336.	SH	9,10	4½	County Boro of St.Helens Lancs.
*339.1	S&H	10,12,12	4½(IIIa)	ØC.S.Swan & Hunter Ltd., Wallsend
*339.5	S&H	11,14,11	5	Stevenson & Howell Ltd., London SE



13.11 NANTWICH (UDC) CHESHIRE

The name is derived from the "NANT" (vale) of the river Weaver and from the Saxon "WICH" signifying a "salt town". Another frequent spelling encountered in the Middle Ages is NAMPTWICH.

The salt works which gave Nantwich its importance drew their supplies from local brine pits and springs. In the reign of King Henry VIII some 400 salt works existed. Salt is no longer extracted in Nantwich although the salt spring still exists apparently with its full brine strength.

Perfin            NU/DC            2H            11,8/9,7 (4½)

Slopers have been supplying stamps to this Authority since the mid 1950's but the exact date of introduction is not known. It is interesting to note that one of the lower two pins forming the "U" is missing on the current Q.E.11 4d and 5d stamps received from the Council - most unusual for Slopers.

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