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## MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Would members please note that for the next three months Richard Husband is standing in for Peter Stockton who is on a working vacation in the U.S.A.

## NEW MEMBERS

Mr D.H. Geach
Mr B. Birch
We are pleased to welcome both the above gentlemen into our Society although in the case of Mr Geach the welcome is somewhat belated. He joined during the latter part of 1970 and due to an oversight he has not previously had a mention.

## MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

Apart from the two new members noted above the other changes in membership have been negative as follows;
Lapsed :- Despite repeated reminders and a personal note from the Treasurer, Messrs Chase, Mount, Mc Culloch, West and P.F. Young have not renewed or resigned and must be treated as lapsed.
Resigned :- Mr C. Cox of Wembley has had to resign due to ill health.
Deceased :- Mr C. Rice. We learnt of the death of this overseas member via the American Perfins Club bulletin but we have no other details.

ADDRESS CHANGE
Leroy L. Ross has moved

## RAILWAY WORKSHEETS

When returning the Worksheets please send them direct to the Editor. Not to Miss Thornton or Basil Tomkins who are not involved in this project,and who have to pass them on causing them additional work and expense.

Following our report on Mr Clinch's success in a local Society competition we have had a letter from another member, Mr D Slee, who tells us that he recently managed to win the Stafford \& District Philatelic Society's annual competition for the second consecutive year with a perfin display.

He goes on to say "I do feel that this is a very good way publicise perfins and to create a wider interest in them, and I wish success to more of our members in local competitions.

Given a reasonable presentation, I think that there are two things which favour a perfin display in local competitions:

1. They are an unusual subject, especially among G.B. exhibits.
2. They lend themselves to telling a complete story in the space of 6,9 or however many sheets.
Concerning presentation, I have found that a good method is to affix small pieces of Letrafilm behind the stamps. This is a self-adhesive coloured plastic film which peels from the album page with no trace. If a colour is selected which contrasts with the stamp colour, the perfins (holes) stand out well. Perhaps the best Letrafilm colours are a luminous red (Ref. No. 148m) for dark coloured stamps and black (Ref. No. 142m) for light coloured stamps. It is available at office supplies at about 40p per sheet".

Mr Slee's exhibit was comprised of six pages most neatly written up, as evidenced by the photo-copies sent to the Editor.

Page 1. Thirteen stamps from ld red to current Q.E.ll, being one example from each definitive issue on which perfins have appeared. This is headed by an introductory.
Page 2. A sentence explaining their purpose, then nine stamps portraying a range of users, two stamps showing the user's locality included in the design, then four full names.
Page 3. The first three stamps continue the theme started on page 2 showing examples of a code (OYEZ) an abbreviation (CLE/C) and a symbol (Shield). The other nine stamps show perfins on three each of commemoratives regional issues and high values.
Page 4. Two blocks of six and eight singles displaying the positional variations of the design on the stamp due to the manner in which they were presented to the perforating machine
Page 5. A continuation of the positional variation theme, five stamps showing the same design in various positions on similar stamps, and six stamps showing positional variations of the letters that are there by design.

Page 6. The first eight stamps show other variations in designs using similar letters by repetition, by adding stops, by varying the size of letters, and by changing the configuration of the letters. The next four stamps give two examples of perfins which have remained the same over many years and, finally two decimal stamps are shown.
The above brief description does not really do justice to the display and if anyone would like to see the photo-copies we should be pleased to pass them around.

## FOR SALE

1... Due to failing eyesight one of our longstanding members, Mr C. Cox is having to give up philately entirely and he would like to hear from anyone interested in making him an offer for his perfins.

His collection cosists of 1,118 stamps (50\% Q.V.) mounted in an album, 343 stamps mounted on 20 Exhibition Cards, 400 loose in a box, and five pages of foreign.

In addition, he has all bulletins issued to date and all past catalogues.

Anyone interested should contact Mr Cox direct
2... Mr D Slee has stamps for sale on behalf of the Staffordshire Society for Brain Damaged Children, and would welcome enquiries.
He has, (a) Kiloware
(b) Foreign (sorted)
(c) Perfins (relatively few)

He would be willing to make up assorted lots at ½p per perfin for members to select any they require and then return the balance. All stamps have been donated to the above Society from many sources.

THIS ISSUE
For a variety of reasons we have found it difficult to get out a monthly issue during the past two months and have had to make this a combination issue once more. By way of compensation, however, it is a little larger than a normal issue.
the contents are:-
Three pages of general interest - 3 sheets.
Pages 132 \& 133 of the Officials Catalogue.
Pages A5, B10 \& Bll of the Identities Catalogue - 3 sheets.
Pages 99, 100 \& 101 of the Simplified Catalogue.
Railway Worksheets Nos. 5 \& 6.
A total of 13 pages.

### 6.5. PARAGUAY

On the 12th October 1892, Paraguay issued a stamp to commemorate the 400th Anniversary of the Discovery of America. The stamp shows a portrait of President Candido Bareiro, is lilac-blue, and the value is 10c. It has an oval overprint in violet with the date 1492 at the top, and the date 1892 at the bottom, and in between 12 de Octubre.

Later in the same yeat and in 1893 a series of portrait stamps was issued, including again the portrait of President Fiareiro. This stamp with the value of 10c. but in a different shade, described as slate-violet, was issued in January 1893.

It appears that the authorities were concerned about the possibilities of fraudulent overprinting on this second stamp, thus turning an ordinary stamp into a commemorative, and to prevent such a thing happening, they decided to punch a hole through all the 10c slate-violet stamps before they were issued.

Stanley Gibbons (Part III) have a note at the foot of the 1892-93 list as follows;
"No. 61 was punched with a hole before issue in order to prevent fraudulent overprinting with T19."

According to a note in the Scott catalogue, the holes were punched until 1896.

I have an example of the Bareiro 10c stamp with punch hole, and give a tracing of it below showing its position on the stamp.

The stamp is used.


On S.G. 61

### 6.6 SALVADOR

This Country has overprinted a large number of stamps for official use.

In 1900 some Postage Due stamps were overprinted with FRAQUEO OFICIAL in an oval (S.G. 02), and stamp type 76 was also overprinted. The FRANQUEO OFICIAL (S.G. 04) was also printed on stamps of type 76.

Then, it seems, these Official stamps were not needed so they were punched with 12 holes in the form of a cross, and then it was authorised that they could be given ordinary postal use.

Stanley Gibbons (Part 111) has a note about these stamps and lists them as follows,

| 0180 | 1c. orange |
| :--- | :--- |
| 0181 | 2c. orange |
| 0182 | 3c orange |
| 0183 | 5c orange |
| 0184 | lc orange |
| 0185 | 2c. orange |
| 0186 | 3c. orange |
| 0187 | 4c. orange |
| 0190 | 12c. deep green |
| 0191 | 13c. carmine |
| 0192 | lc pale brown |
| $0192 a$ | 3c. blue |
| 0193 | 5c. dull orange |
| 0194 | 13c. carmine |
| 0195 | 26c. rose |
| 0196 | lc. pale brown |
| 0197 | 2c. pale green |
| 0198 | 3c. blue |
| 0199 | 5c dull orange |
| 0200 | 10c. brown |
| 0201 | 12c. green |
| 0202 | 13c. carmine |

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| 1.4 | A | 10 | 51/2 | W.H.Allen \& Co.Ltd., Bedford |
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| 5.1 | A/A | 8/8 | $41 / 2$ | Automobile Association |
| 41.1 | AB | 8,11 | $41 / 2$ | Allison Bros.(Liverpool) Ltd Old Hall St., Liverpool |
| 80.1 | A\&B/M | 10,12,13/15 | 41/2 (IIIa) | Affleck \& Brown Ltd., Manchester |
| 83. | A/Bros | 10/13,11,10,10 | 6/51/2, 41/2 | Ackroyd Bros. Ltd., Bradford |
| 101.2 | AC | 10/8 | $41 / 2$ | The Anglo Continental (late Ohlendorf's) Guano Works London |
| 147. | AC/\&S | 10,8/13,11 | 51122 (III) | 2) Alexander Cross \& Sons, Glasgow |
| 197.1 | AE/B | 8,9/11 | 41/2 | Albert E. Bishop Ltd., London E.C. 3 |
| 232. | A/F/E | 10/8/10 | $41 / 2$ | The Anglo French Exploration Co.Ltd., London W.C. 2 |
| 237. | AF/\&S | 10,8/14,10 | 5 (I) | Alex. Fraser \& Son Ltd., London E.C. 2 |
| 314.2 | A\&J | 10,14,7 | 5 (III) | Apollinaris \& Johannis Ltd., London W. |
| 359. | $\mathrm{AL} / \mathrm{C}^{0} . \mathrm{L}^{\text {d }}$ | . $10,8 / 8,6,7,7$ | $41 / 2 \quad \square$ | Alfred Leney \& Co. Ltd., Dover |
| 391.2 | AM/\&Co | 10,15/14, 8, 4 | 5 | A.Macnair \& Co.Ltd., Manchester 2 |
| 416.3 | AN | 14,17 | 7 | Army \& Navy Stores |
| 431. | AO | 8,8 | $41 / 2$ | A.Oppenheimer \& Co.Ltd., London E.C. 2 |
| 508. | AS/H | 10,11/11 | 51/2/5 | A.\& S. Henry \& Co.Ltd., Manchester |
| 510. | A\&S/H | 10,13,11/11 | $51 / 2$ | ditto. |
| 580.3 | AWG | 10,14,10 | 51/2 | A.W.Gamage Ltd. |
| 606.4 | AY | 8,5 | 5 | A.Young, London |



| 291.2 | BG | 11,9 | $41 / 2$ |  | ```Boyd Gibbins Ltd., Bishops Stortford Bradbury Greatorex & Co.Ltd., London E.C.1``` |
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| 298. | B/G/C | 11/9/7 | $41 / 2$ |  | Budenburg Gauge Co., London |
| 324.4 | B\&H | 12,12,9 | 41122 (Ia) |  | Buck \& Hickman |
| 325.4 | B/H | 15/11 | 51/2 |  | Bourne \& Hollingsworth Ltd., London W. 1. |
| 442.1 | BLISS | 14, 7, 5, 10,10 | $41 / 2$ |  | Bliss \& Co.Ltd., London EC2 |
| 542.1 | Bofm | 13, 6, 7, 15 | $5^{1 / 2}, 3^{1 / 2}, 5^{1 / 2}$ | 122 $\quad$ | Bank of Motreal |
| 542.2 | Bofm | 14, 8, 7, 15 | $51 / 2,31 / 2,5^{1 / 2}$ |  | ditto. |
| 561.1 | BP | 11, 8 | $41 / 2$ | 2) | Beck \& Pollitzer Ltd., London S.E. 1 |
| 584. | $B \& P / P$ | 14,14,10/10 | 5½ (III) |  | Barford \& Parkins Ltd., Peterborough |
| 612.1 | B/R | 11/10 | 41/2 |  | A.Boake Roberts \& Co.Ltd., Buckhurst Hill, Essex |
| 624. | BR/HB | 11,10/10,11 | 41/2 | $\emptyset$ | Birmingham Regional Hospital Board |
| 658. | BS/CL | 11,9/7, 4 | 41/2 |  | Bruce Starke \& Co.Ltd., London E.C. 3 |
| 660.2 | BS/Co | 11,9/7, 4 | 41/2 |  | Bergen Steamship Co. |
| 706.2 | B. T | 15,8 | $61 / 2$ |  | Brow*n \& Tawse Ltd., Dundee |
| 715.1 | BT/D | 11,6/9 | $41 / 2$ |  | British Transport Docks Board |
| 778 | BWN | 13,15,13 | 41/2 | $\emptyset$ | Brown Wills \& Nicholson Ltd., Plymouth |

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| 152 | ACo. |
| 153 | AC/L |
| 219 | AEL |
| 220 | AEK/Co |
| 241 | AF |
| 292 | AHP |
| 559 | A.T |
| 601 | A.W/\&Co. |


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| $50^{\prime}$ | C.B/Co. | 144 | G.D.S |
| 105 | D.C./F.B. | 185 | G.F\&W |
| 106 | D.C.M | 186 | GF/S\&Co.. |
| 107 | D/Co.Ld. | 301 | GK/Y |
| 168 | DEL | 327 | G.L/\&Co. |
| 200 | DF/TCo. | 410 | G.P |
| 461 | DS/\&C | 436 | GR/S/\&Co |
| 502 | DU/DC | 518 | GTS |

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| B |  | 20 | EAL | 178 | H\&Co/2.C.S |
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|  |  | 21 | E.A. | 179 | H\&Co./2.C.Sq |
| 181 | B/\&Co. | 88 | EC\&/CoLd | 209 | H.D/\&S |
| 287 | BFA/Ld | 89 | E.C/I.Co. | 302 | HG/S |
| 461 | B. $/$ L. A. | 367 | E.P/\&Co. | 414 | HJ/M |
| 552 | BOFP | 402 | ER/\&/C | 525 | HM\&Co. |
| 553 | B. $0 / \& C 0$ | 451 | ES/\&Co | 526 | H\&M/Ld |
| 629 | BR/\&Co | 452 | E.S/Ltd.. | 594 | H.P/S |
| 630 | BRCo./Ld | 483 | ETA | 690 | H\&S/.. |
| 694 | B.S.H. |  |  | 691 | HS/\&Co. |
| 695 | BS/\&J | F |  | 732 | HT/S |
| 696 | BS/Ltd |  |  | 792 | H.W/\&Co |
| 705 | BT | 51 | F.B./L. |  |  |
| 727 | B\&T/PINR | 92 | F\&/Co | I |  |
| 751 | B.V./Co.Ld. | 93 | F.\&Co../Ltd.. |  |  |
|  |  | 94 | F.C/\&Co. | 22 | I.B./\&.R. |
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| C |  | 168 | FG/\&Co. | 56 | I/\&Co. |
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| 40 | CA/C | 288 | FM/\&/S | 147 | IKL |
| 41 | CAES | 362 | F.R/\&Co | 163 | I.L.W. |
| 105 | CB/H | 363 | FR/L | 164 | ILVA |
| 106 | CB\&/M | 364 | F.R./\&Co | 195 | IO/Co |
| 191 | CC/DA | 399 | F.S | 209 | I.P./C\&Co./Ld. |
| 192 | C.C.C/Ld | 400 | FS/L | 210 | IP/S |
| 264 | CF/C | 422 | F.T/\&Co | 241 | I.S/\&Co.. |
| 265 | CF/HMC | 423 | FT/DA | 242 | ISO |
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| 468 | CLd | 452 | FWB/\&Co.. | 272 | IWS |
| 513 | C.M/\&Co. |  |  | 273 | IW/M |
| 570 | C/N/C |  |  |  |  |
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| 35 | J\&/AB | 138 | LCA/C | 56 | Q.V/C.F |
| 36 | JAD/Co | 204 | LEAF |  |  |
| 37 | J.A.M | 205 | L.E/W.W | $\underline{R}$ |  |
| 106 | J.B.W | 265 | LGA |  |  |
| 107 | JB/A | 266 | L.G/\&Co. | 22 | RAB/\&Co. |
| 179 | JC/BCo | 298 | L/\&/HH | 67 | RBH/\&Co |
| 180 | J.\&/C.H | 299 | L.H/\&Co/Ltd | 68 | RB/\&/CoLtd |
| 181 | J.C/\&SONS | 371 | L/Ld | 69 | R.B. $/ \& S$ |
| 228 | JD\&S/Ltd | 402 | L.M | 118 | R/\&/C |
| 260 | J.E.O/H | 403 | LM/SF | 119 | RC/B |
| 293 | J\&FJ | 404 | LM/WLd | 120 | R.C/Co. |
| 334 | J/G\&Co | 422 | L.N/\&Co.. | 121 | R.C.Co/L |
| 350 | J.HB | 461 | LP/\&Co | 122 | RC/T |
| 390 | JH\&S/C | 462 | L.P.W/S | 151 | RDC |
| 391 | J.H./Z | 521 | LSM/\&Co | 167 | R\&E |
| 423 | JI/\&S/Ld. | 552 | L\&T/Co | 168 | READE |
| 430 | JJ | 562 | LU/BL | 169 | RE/I |
| 451 | JJ\&/WW/K | 572 | LV/PS | 260 | R.H.C |
| 474 | JK/S | 593 | L\&W/0 | 288 | RIE |
| 511 | J.L.T. |  |  | 308 | R\&/JL |
| 557 | JM\&Co./Ltd.. | M |  | 309 | R.J/\&N |
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| 559 | J.M/\&Co. | 172 | McD/Ld | 311 | R.J.W |
| 560 | J\&McC | 215 | M. D/Co. | 337 | RLd. |
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| 631 | J.P/\&Co. | 355 | MK/\&Co | 357 | R.M. |
| 799 | J.T/C\&S | 459 | M.P/\&D/Ltd. | 358 | RMS/PCo |
| 874 | JW/\&C/L | 615 | M.W/\&Co. | 359 | R.M/R |
| 875 | J/W/B | 616 | MW/\&/S | 417 | R.P/C |
|  |  |  |  | 445 | RR/DC |
| K |  | N |  | 446 | RRG |
|  |  |  |  | 500 | RS/\&B |
| 46 | K\&C | 129 | N.E/C | 501 | RSW/L |
| 47 | K.Co.. | 171 | N/40 | 544 | RTGT |
| 48 | K\&Co | 185 | NIV | 586 | R.W. |
| 103 | KI/Co/Ld | 313 | NSB/Co | 591 | RX |
| 135 | K.M/\&Co | 350 | NV |  |  |
| 154 | KR/\&Co |  |  |  |  |
| 164 | KSP/MD | $\underline{P}$ |  | S |  |
| $\underline{L}$ |  | 30 | PA/GC | 36 | S/AA |
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| 79 | LB/WF | 130 | P\&Co | 225 | S.D |
| 80 | LB/B | 355 | P. O/CoLd | 268 | SE/\&Co |
| 137 | L\&CoL |  |  | 269 | S.E/\&Co. |
|  |  |  |  | 300 | SF/Co |
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365 S/H/B
366 SHW/\&Co/Ld
465 S\&L/L
528 S.M.
529 S.M/Co
530 SMEE
531 SM/H
532 SM/MT
564 SOC
565 SO/DC
610 S.P.S/\&C ${ }^{\circ}$.
689 S\&S/L
690 S\&S/SLd
691 SS/\&Y
759 St.A.H
760 STELLITE/Ld
761 STG/IS
762 ST/H
763 ST/MB
764 ST/TCo
791 SUJ/\&C ${ }^{\circ}$.
828 S.W/\&Co
829 SW/DI
830 SWP/\&Co.
$25^{\text {T }}$ T.A
26 T.A/\&C ${ }^{\circ}$.
27 TA/H
67 T.B/\&Co.Ld.
112 T\&C/..
113 TC/\&Co..
114 T\&Co/..
115 T\&Co.
116 T.C/W.P
135 T\&D.P/Ld.
176 TF/\&Co
236 THB
237 THE/L\&PFI/CoLd
238 THW/\&Co.
251 T.I./W
275 T.J./H
303 T.L/\&Co
333 TM
334 T\&M/R
347 T.N/Ltd

348 TNS
352 TOH
368 TPL/Co
369 TP\&S
370 T.P/\&/SLd
374 T.Q/\&Co..
384 TR/\&Co
393 T.R/\&C ${ }^{\circ}$.
394 TR/DC
431 T\&S/B
485 TV/WB
525 T/W\&Co
526 TW/\&Co/Ld

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53 U..CCo
124 UL/C
V
21 VB
39 V/\&Co
134 Vo/Ld
146 V.P/\&Co
169 VS/Ld/\&Co
190 V\&W
W
33 W.A/\&S
84 WBR
85 W/B\&S/M
$168 \mathrm{WC} / \& / \mathrm{ICo}$.
169 W/C. 0
170 W.C.S
171 W.C.S
172 W.C/\&W
207 W.D/\&Co
241 WEC/M
242 WEH
243 WEJr/\&Co
280 WF/\&C
281 WF/CoLd
282 W\&/FH
283 WFL

