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BWI

STUDY CIRCLE

FOUNDED
JANUARY 27th, 1954

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BULLETIN No. 150 SEPTEMBER 1991



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OBJECTS

1. **TO promote interest in and the study of the stamps and postal history of the islands that comprise the British West Indies and in addition BERMUDA, BRITISH GUIANA (GUYANA) and BRITISH HONDURAS (BELIZE).**
2. TO issue a quarterly BULLETIN containing articles, items of interest and other features.
3. TO loan books from the Circle library (**home members only**). Borrowers bear postage both ways. **List supplied upon application to Hon. Librarian accompanied by an s.a.e. (9" x 6½") - 2nd Class postage for 150gm rate required.**
4. TO publicise 'wants' and furnish opinions on stamp(s) and/or cover(s) for a nominal fee.
5. TO encourage, assist or sponsor the authorship and publication of definitive handbooks, monographs or other works of reference appropriate to the aim in para 1 above.

MEMBERSHIP&SUBSCRIPTION

MEMBERSHIP - Is WORLD WIDE in scope and open to all whether they be new or advanced collectors.

SUBSCRIPTIONS - The ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION is £6 for members residing in the UK or Europe and £8 for members who reside elsewhere.

Subscriptions (dues) are payable on 1st January each year and, subject to what is mentioned below, in sterling (by personal cheque or Standing Order drawn on a U.K. Bank, a Banker's Draft, International Money Order, Postal Order or local currency notes - no coins will be accepted - e.g. dollars, marks, francs etc.).

Members residing in North America (Canada, USA, and the Caribbean) who do not pay their Subscription (dues) in sterling should pay by sending to the North American Representative (see above for address) a cheque for USA \$14.50 made payable to "MARK W. SWETLAND". Other overseas members who pay their subscription by cheque drawn in a foreign currency or on a foreign bank MUST add the equivalent of £3 sterling partially to cover exchange and bank charges. The overseas rates quoted include an element to cover postage of the Bulletin by Air Mail.

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PROGRAMME

1991 BWISC CONVENTION

Fri 11 October Venue: The Regent Hotel
Sat. 12 October Royal Leamington Spa.

1992

Wed. 26 Feb 2.15p.m Airmails of the West Indies - Mr.R.Wike
Jamaica - Mr.D.Charlesworth
Venue: Stampex (Floral Room 'A')
Royal Horticultural Hall, London, SW1.

Sat. 2 May 2.15p.m AGM and Auction.
Venue: The York Room, The Bonnington Hotel,
London.

SEE YOU ALL IN LEAMINGTON

1990 ACCOUNTS

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES STUDY CIRCLE

Income and Expenditure Statements for the year ended 31 December 1990

1989	INCOME	1990
£		£
1995	Subscriptions	1977.00
165	Publications - net surplus	181.87
710	Auction and Miscellaneous donations	806.42
28	Opinion Fees	40.50
15	Convention - net surplus	-
347	Interest received, less tax reserve	535.70
-----		-----
£ <u>3269</u>	TOTAL INCOME	£ <u>3541.49</u>
	EXPENDITURE	
1073	Bulletins : costs less advertising	1128.65
416	: distribution costs	<u>573.03</u>
78	Library : acquisitions	63.67
111	: insurance	-
7	: miscellaneous	<u>55.30</u>
105	Meetings : room hire less collections	110.00
-	Stamp World '90 Wine and Cheese Party - net cost	271.20
20	BPF Affiliation Fee	22.00
	Administration : stationery, postages, photocopying, telephone etc. less recovered	378.64
398	Miscellaneous expenses	54.11
101	Publicity and Public Relations	294.59
55	Publications - advance costs	20.52
-		-----
£2364	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£2971.71
905	SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE for the year	569.78
-----		-----
£ <u>3269</u>		£ <u>3541.49</u>

BALANCE SHEET as at 31 DECEMBER 1990

ACCUMULATED FUND		
6592	Balance at 1.1.90	7497.23
905	<u>Add</u> surplus for the year	569.78
-----		-----
7497		8067.01
2391	<u>Less</u> Stocks of Publications at cost	2908.22
-----		-----
£ <u>5106</u>		£5158.79
REPRESENTED BY:		
6184	Cash at banks, building society and in hand	7629.12
321	Sundry Debtors	759.92
-----		-----
6505		8389.04
116	<u>Less</u> Sundry Creditors	40.00
60	Taxation Reserve	95.00
1223	Subscriptions received in advance	3095.25
-----		-----
£ <u>5106</u>		£ <u>5158.79</u>

AUDITOR'S REPORT

I hereby certify that the Income and Expenditure Statements for the year ended 31 December 1990 are in accordance with the books, vouchers and explanations given to me; and that the Balance Sheet shows the financial state of the British West Indies Study Circle at that date, save that the Stocks of Publications, whilst valued at cost as consistent with previous accounts, may not have a market value of the sum stated on that date, and in the Balance Sheet have been treated as having a nil value.

The Study Circle have adopted a subscription policy that by paying for five years at the current rate in advance the sixth year is given free; and it is therefore under an obligation to provide a service to those members, the cost of which liability cannot be quantified accurately but at current subscription rates is £946. There are five honorary life members.

In all other respects the finances of the Study Circle appear to be sound.

Signed: J.A.C. Farmer, FCA, FRPSL.

Dated: 14th May 1991.

BWI GENERAL

Imperf between stamp and margin (continued)

Thanks to John Challis, Boris Ivanovic and a list from Michael Hamilton, I am reminded of three more of these varieties which were inadvertently omitted from my list in the March bulletin (No.148).

Barbados	1861-7	1d blue (top margin)
Cayman is.	1908	¼d brown (right margin)
Grenada	1863-7	1d green (right margin)

Charles Freeland

ANTIGUA USED IN ST. KITTS

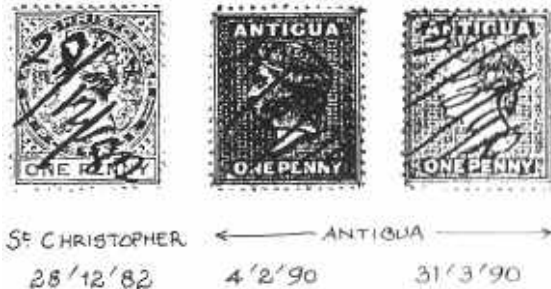
Recent notes by Peter Jaffé and Simon Goldblatt (Bulletin 141) and Peter Brooks (Bulletin 143) discussed the use of the Antigua penny (SG 25/26) at Basseterre, cancelled with the A12 obliterator. Peter Jaffé states that 9,600 of them were supplied during February and March 1890.

By this date, the St. Kitts village P.O.'s were handling a fair volume of mail, as is evinced by the numbers surviving of halfpenny and penny St. Christopher stamps with dated pen cancellations; at least three separate hands are identifiable.

When Christie's Robson Lowe disposed of the T.V. Roberts collection of manuscript cancellations in April 1989, it included a splendid St. Christopher section. There were 39 loose stamps (in lot 2227), including a copy of SG1 showing "30.5.75 S.P. (Sandy Point); sadly, this particular stamp was not illustrated, and the purchaser (are you out there?) would do us a great service by photocopying it for the Bulletin. In addition, there were five covers to overseas destinations; three of them bore one penny stamps with dated pen cancellations and high values cancelled with the AMJY in circle handstamp. Dates were 15.9.79, 24.8.80 and 10.4.83. The fourth bore a one penny pen cancelled 8.7.85 and the higher value cancelled with the A12 obliterator, and the fifth cover bore only a fourpence tied by the A12 obliterator with a manuscript date (5.6.89) alongside. Assuming that the villages stocked only halfpenny and penny values, and the higher values were applied in transit through the G.P.O., it is not clear to me how the overseas rate was collected from the sender.

The remaining lot (2232) was a loose example of the penny on sixpence, variety double surcharge (SG 24B) pen cancelled 3.8.86. I assume this is the variety to which Simon Goldblatt referred in Bulletin 141.

What has not until now been recorded, to my knowledge at least, is that these manuscript cancellations are also to be found on the stamps of Antigua; Basseterre obviously sent out some of its 9,600 stock of SG 25/26 to one or more villages in February/March 1890. Illustrated below are examples of one hand, with a St. Christopher example alongside for comparison.



One does not have to be a graphologist to recognise the close similarity of the cancellations; the dates on the Antigua stamps are, I believe, conclusive.

I am conscious of being a generalist rushing in where specialists fear to tread. Can any 'serious collector' (Peter Jaffé's phrase) of St. Christopher tell us which hand belongs to which village?

Michael Medicott

BRITISH GUIANA

The CINTS variety on the 2 cent on 5 cent surcharge Issue of June 1899



Early 'E'

'E' to 'I'

'I' to 'h'

The variety occurs on Row 4/1 (19th stamp) of the above issue. I deduce that in its initial state it was a deformed E, probably the same piece of type that appeared on the seventh stamp of the second setting of the 2c on 10c.

The E disintegrated during the surcharging run of 3465 sheets and I have one example almost without trace of type.

I would be interested to hear from anyone who can prove Row 4/1 with a perfect E, indicating that it was corrected at some time during the run (or that my deduction is in error). Aides to positioning are Row 2/3 (which may have a small stop - this is not a constant variety) and Row 7/2 (comma for stop which, I believe, is constant). I should also like to hear from anyone with a full sheet of 2c/5c with the missing stop on Row 9/5 (53rd stamp) as to the state of Row 4/1.

Michael B. Nicholson

BRITISH GUIANA/GUYANA

12c Value Perforations

With regards to the item on the above in the June bulletin (No.149 page 33), I believe this to be definitely an irregular comb perforation. A similar case arises in the 2nd. of the printings of the Fiji 1½d 1935 Silver Jubilee issue, which is also a DLR printing. There are at least two other known instances of this in DLR's work.

John Cooper

GUYANA

Modern Guyana

I recently moved house and in packing up my philatelic material I came across six large cartons of Guyana covers from the mid 1980's. Browsing through this mass of material, I suddenly realised that my accumulation probably represents the single largest stock of Guyana postal history material in the world.

I know of one American dealer who has a reasonable stock of the mint stamps but an extensive search throughout the philatelic world has failed to reveal any significant quantity of commercial covers. A few dealers and private collectors have the odd FDC but commercial covers just do not appear to exist.

I find this situation very sad, almost tragic. During my first period of membership of this Circle I wrote a few short pieces about Guyana but the response from members seemed to indicate that there were very few other Guyana collectors around. It is also perhaps significant that the latest BWI auction does not contain a single item from Guyana.

I am left wondering why Guyana has been ignored by a whole generation of philatelists? The vast number of different stamps issued since 1981 certainly has not helped. However many of these were issued in very small numbers as figures released by the Guyana Post Office Corporation demonstrate. When allowance is made for subsequent re-issue of these already scarce stamps with a modified surcharge or overprint the maximum number of copies of any one design is very small. Certainly we are talking in three or four figures rather than five! In fact one of the rarest stamps in the world has its origin in modern

Guyana SG 791a - the 15c Harpy Eagle with the 1981 overprint omitted in a vertical pair with a normal stamp is only known from a single example.

Matters are complicated by the relative prices quoted in the standard catalogues for mint and used stamps. There is sometimes a five or ten fold difference between the two prices despite the fact that the lower rated used material is often far rarer. On a recent visit to London, I was unable to buy a single used Guyana stamp from the 1980's never mind a cover and one leading kiloware dealer offered to pay £50 per 100g of used Guyana stamps if he could find a supplier!

Nevertheless it is in the field of postal history where the shortage of material is particularly acute. Looking through my boxes of material I came across items that could become the gems of the future but they only achieved this potential status because the philatelic world turned its back on Guyana.

5000 covers yielded one example of the 25c (postage) + \$2.25 (Olympic Appeal Surcharge) used on a commercial cover and a single (registered) letter from a postal agency that the General Post Office in Georgetown claimed did not exist.

"Where is this all leading?" I can hear you ask. In researching ever more deeply into philatelic matters of long ago we are in danger of leaving no time or energy for researching the present. The reason why so much early material is elusive is because it was ignored at the time. Are we guilty of repeating the errors of that earlier generation of collectors?

Martin P. Nicholson

JAMAICA

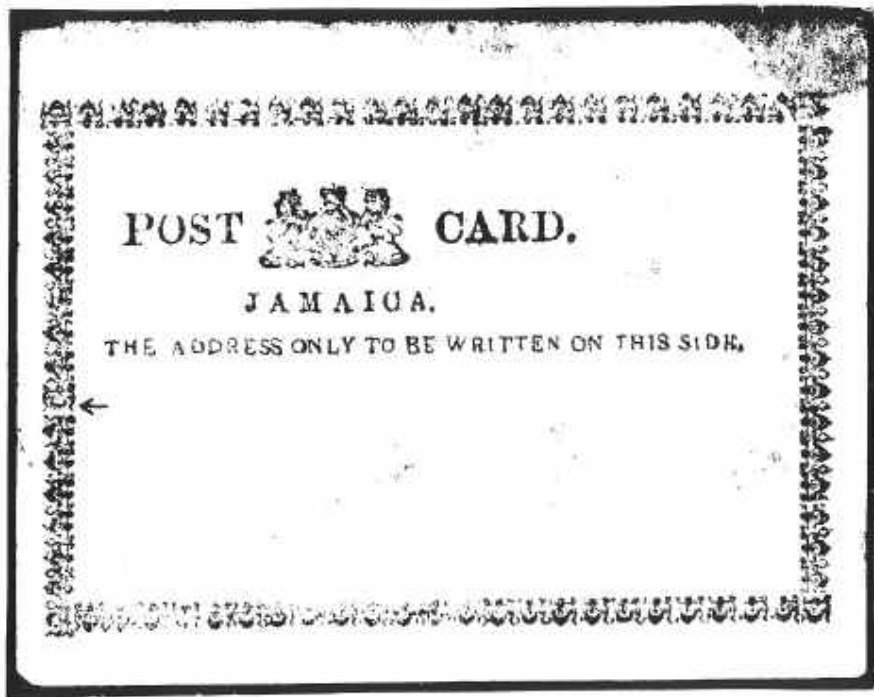
In response to the article in Bulletin No.144 page 16 - Jamaica Ship Letter. I have a letter dated Nov 9th 1778 which, I think, confirms that writer's opinion. In effect - if problems arose - the mail carried by a Man of War if it simply replaced the regular packet attracted the same postal charges. The transcript of the section of my letter is as follows:-

"There being no Packet Boat ready to carry the Mail of this Month you will herewith receive the letters for your Island by His Majesty's Ship The Janus Capt Clover for which you are to receive the Postage in the same manner as if they had been sent by the Packet".

Bob Swarbrick

JAMAICA - Postal Stationery

A new item has recently found its way into my collection. It is one of the 1877 Second Provisional series (the 'Floriate' issue) of Postal Stationery Cards. This card is on stout white paper with a frame measuring 107 x 72mm and having the ninth from top ornament of the left border misplaced, pointing to the bottom instead to the left. The cards were endorsed with a circular handstruck stamp, in red, in the right hand top corner; the words 'Jamaica' in block letters above and the value (halfpenny, one penny or threepence) in words below, both together forming a circle; between the circle, in two horizontal lines, '1877' above, and 'Paid' below. The interesting thing to note with the card illustrated below is the complete lack of this handstruck stamp value on the card.



It is believed that this printing of the second provisional took place in December 1877 to meet the shortage caused by the first De La Rue issue of postcards being sold out. Are other copies of these provisionals known with missing value? I should be most interested to hear from other members if they have similar material or have any other facts about this issue.

Bob Swarbrick

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MONTSERRAT

1880. One penny lilac revenue - Watermark Crown CA. Pert. 14.

The illustration accompanying these notes will, I believe, be something of a surprise to most Montserrat specialists and BWI revenue collectors alike.

The stamp is elusive. Despite a modest price in Walter Morley's Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of the British Colonies (1910 edition) of ten shillings unused and half a crown used, and in Barefoot and Hall (1991 edition) of five pounds, it has seldom been offered for sale. Leonard Britnor in his 1965 monograph on Montserrat reported that it had 'not so far come to light', and the splendid Montserrat collection of our President, Victor Toeg, contained not a single example.

It is a measure of the stamp's scarcity that it has never yet been reported (so far as I can tell) that it was printed in tête-bêche rows. Like the contemporary Grenada revenues, half the stamps printed have their Crown CA watermark inverted in relation to the design.



The tête-bêche pair illustrated is cancelled, probably by favour, with the A08 obliterator (Britnor type 01/01A); neither this stamp nor the Inland Revenue stamps of 1870 are known to have been authorised for postal use, although the latter are sometimes found with postal cancellations on piece.

My only clearly dated example of the 1880 penny bears a manuscript date of 19/6/88; reports of other dated examples, mint examples or multiples would be most welcome, as would information on numbers printed, sheet layout, plate number(s) and proof material.

Michael Medicott

BOOK REVIEW

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF BRITISH EMPIRE POSTAGE STAMPS:
VOLUME VI LEEWARD ISLANDS. History, Postal History, Cancellations,
Postage Stamps, Postal Stationery xvi and 293 pages with copious illustrations.

Published by Christie's Robson Lowe, 39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth BH2 5PX.
Priced at £30 (plus £3 p & p)

At last the eagerly awaited Volume VI of this Encyclopaedia, covering each of the Presidencies individually and the Federal issues of the Leeward Islands has arrived.

This book is a necessity for every collector of the Leeward Islands group. It is packed with information on each island from Anguilla to the Virgin Islands starting with geographical details, a potted history with significant dates, a postal history and details of postage rates, a catalogue of the handstamps, obliterations, paquebot markings, forwarding agents, a list of post offices and information of the airmail services.

Then follows a detailed section on the adhesives for each issue with numbers printed, essays, die and plate proofs, colour trials and proofs, specimens, varieties, flaws and re-entries, blocks and covers, with an indication of value and significant auction realisations with their dates. Even forgeries are included.

A fully detailed section of all postal stationery issued with similar information as that given for the adhesives. Fees stamps are covered and postal fiscals mentioned where applicable.

There are illustrations throughout the book of the various postal markings, cancellations, the stamps, varieties and forgeries.

This veritable mine of information has resulted from compiling studies etc. from many sources and bibliographies are listed in each section.

This part of the Encyclopaedia has been dedicated to the members of the British West Indies Study Circle and the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group whose work is duly acknowledged in particular that of the late Len Britnor, John Griffiths and our President Victor Toeg.

Additional information includes potted histories of Sir Thomas Warner and the Codrington family, postage rates 1702-1900, forces stationed in the West Indies, packet services and GB stamps used in the Leeward Islands group.

This volume should provide the inspiration for further study. The only criticism is that stamp listings stop with KGVI whereas the Leeward Islands Federal issues themselves ceasing with the dissolution of the Colony on 1st. July 1956 and I would have hoped that the issue of QEII to this date to complete the era could have been included.

The whole book has been beautifully printed to an extremely high quality as one might expect from such an impeccable source with even the dust cover in full colour to give an additional touch of class which makes the book a delight to handle and grace the stamp collectors bookshelf.

Although the cost may seem high, so much is packed into every page that the information comes cheap. I heartily recommend this book as a BUY to every BWISC member!

Tony Farmer

AUCTION 1991

If this year's auction was to measure up to 1990, strong support would be needed from postal bidders, because there was no major exhibition to bring our overseas members flocking to London. An early setback came when one keen participator reported the loss by theft of his entire collection, and withdrew the spectacular bids that he had earlier placed. Our sincere sympathy is offered at the loss of decades of application. This reversal of fortune apart, we had better support on the book this year than for many a year, so that of the very satisfactory £8533.50 that was realised at knockdown prices, not much more than £2,000 was contributed by buyers in the room. Yet without these buyers in person - and there were 19 competitors this year - the auction would be a non-event, and over 50 more lots would have gone unsold. Those who come to our annual auction all seem to get a real lift out of the occasion, and sometimes the atmosphere is charged with a tension and excitement that would not disappoint auctioneers in the premier league.

There are always peaks and troughs. Islands where less than half the lots on offer found a buyer were Jamaica, Trinidad and Turks, together with St. Christopher, where a nice range of early material did not attract the attention it deserved. This, however, was one of the areas where our catalogue fell from grace; for in a number of instances descriptions which were meant to apply to consecutive lots became partly devoid of meaning when the lots became separated from one another. How many members, for example, realised that lot

338 only made sense if read immediately after lot 335? Congratulations to those who did; perhaps we should offer a prize next year for the first/best members to spot our 'deliberate' mistakes.

The peak demand this year was for Barbados, Cayman Islands and Leeward Islands - though the emphasis here was on Virgin Is. cancellations. In Caymans lot 192 was a delicious little home-made postcard which nearly doubled its estimate in behind-the-scenes competition on the book, while lot 197, secured by a room bidder, was a good illustration of what buyers will pay for a top quality postmark, however familiar. The enthusiasm for Leeward Is. marks a return to bygone days, after several years of moderate interest; of course, Tortola/Roadtown markings are by far the most difficult of the standard cancellations, and even the most specialised of our members does not claim to have completed the Leeward Is. issues in this form. Varieties are popular, too, and the minor flaws in lot 333 were pushed to £14 in the room against an estimate of £8. Compare the Thompson flaw, lot 14, which sold at £65, well above its estimate. We also liked the Leeward 5/- used in Antigua, lot 18. There was plenty of interest among postal bidders, and they were trumped in the room at £135 (est. £100). By the glint in the buyers eye, there was something to spare, even at that price.

Another lot to be trumped in the room after much interest from absent members was lot 71, Barbados postmarks, for £19 (est.12), and we could probably have done with half-a-dozen such lots. Even though we were far from matching last year's quality almost every lot from this island was sold, including a collection which proved indigestible as a single lot in 1990, but was well-received when broken down on this occasion into manageable sections.

Bermuda did not have a good year. The postmarks on offer were below our usual standards, and a nice batch of covers, lots 111 to 115, attracted no bids from any source. The estimates were high here, but so was the quality upon inspection and these items deserved a better fate.

British Honduras TRD's have taken off. Following the high prices realised for the Addiss collection, lot 179 began at a modest £15 and did not stop until the book was beaten at £42, after thirty rounds of bidding. The pen-markings of St. Christopher (and Nevis) maintained their popularity of last year, with brisk bidding for lots 356 and 367. We see these village marks going from strength to strength.

A thoughtfully assembled group of postmarks from St. Lucia (lot 391) fared well at £26 (est. £16), and interest was sustained right to the end with competitive room bidding for lots 494, 496 and 501. Yet by and large the auction team can pat itself on the back for the number of items that sold at close to their estimate - these valuations are very carefully assessed. Which leads us to lot 416: estimate £6, opened at £4.50. After the book was left behind, there must have

been four, if not five, competing room bidders, who only gave up when the item had reached £36 - forty-nine layers of increasing bids. The secret apparently was in the date, with the cancellation, with the particular low-value stamp. As we all know, the secrets of the St. Vincent collectors are arcane, indeed - but their collections are equally splendid.

Two noteworthy innovations this year; buyers in person were handed their purchases as each lot was knocked down - a service that was obviously well received. Secondly, a list of unsold lots was distributed shortly after the sale to every member who had participated. Of the 199 lots here on offer, 15 have been taken up at the time this report is written.

One final note about the levels of bids. We sometimes receive postal bids at well below 75% estimate. These are almost always rejected, as the owner's permission is required before selling below this point. Where lots have been sold at a substantially lower price, this will ordinarily signify an alteration in description, valuation, or both immediately prior to the auction. You can only find out about this by attending the AGM, which you are strongly encouraged to do next year, if not already an auction fan.

Prices realised for the lots sold were as follows:-

Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£
1	7	2	4	4	260	9	13.50	10	9
11	65	12	26	14	65	15	27	16	6
18	135	19	23	21	8.50	23	19	24	26
25	6	31	33	32	12	35	15	36	24
37	5.50	38	13	39	5.50	40	9.50	41	23
42	9	44	12	45	52	46	9	47	11
48	230	50	9	52	18	55	4.50	56	250
59	12	60	80	61	56	63	54	64	26
65	32	67	44	68	39	69	16.50	70	10
71	19	72	110	73	16.50	74	13	75	46
76	24	77	42	79	190	80	46	81	42
83	42	84	12	85	18	86	12	87	9
88	26	89	28	90	17	91	80	92	42
93	28	95	12	96	20	99	17	100	10.50
102	34	103	35	105	4	106	8.50	107	12
109	22	110	21	117	10.50	118	11.50	119	13.50
122	4.50	123	4.50	124	165	126	15	127	26

Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£	Lot	£
128	27	129	42	130	56	133	38	134	35
137	65	138	8.50	139	24	143	70	144	80
145	40	146	56	147	44	148	12	150	21
154	6.50	155	3	157	165	158	26	160	24
163	8	164	23	168	17	169	21	170	13
175	16	176	9	177	32	178	42	179	42
180	29	181	8	182	44	183	44	184	8
187	15	188	34	190	9	191	13.50	192	28
193	28	194	14	195	15.50	196	16.50	197	10.50
198	25	199	48	201	17	203	25	204	14
205	13.50	206	90	208	21	211	9	212	9.50
213	9.50	217	42	218	46	219	110	220	38
222	70	223	39	224	23	229	5.50	230	15.50
231	5.50	232	16	240	25	242	11	243	48
244	23	249	42	251	4.50	252	13.50	255	6
258	12	259	4.50	260	21	261	12	262	4
267	24	269	11	270	10.50	276	32	280	9
286	42	287	7.50	288	10	291	12.50	293	13.50
295	17	296	4	297	15.50	298	7	301	13.50
302	7.50	305	21	306	10	307	12	308	27
309	14	310	22	311	25	312	52	313	27
314	21	315	27	316	60	318	11	319	16.50
320	10.50	321	19	322	20	324	11	325	28
326	36	327	13	330	19	331	15	332	13.50
333	14	335	21	337	65	341	38	344	17
346	16.50	347	6	349	19	353	20	354	21
356	36	357	25	359	20	360	17	367	25
373	14	375	65	376	18	378	21	380	120
381	12	382	10	386	37	388	9	389	13
390	21	391	26	392	42	393	18	394	21
395	7.50	396	12	401	18	402	8.50	403	5
405	15	406	11	407	18	408	12	409	24
410	22	411	20	413	44	414	31	415	7.50
416	36	417	40	418	5.50	419	16.50	421	9
422	22	428	11.50	429	9	430	38	431	9
435	7.50	439	90	440	19	442	11.50	443	42
446	18	449	210	450	17	453	9	454	24
458	5.25	460	11	462	15	464	11.50	465	150
470	10	472	58	473	22	477	24	480	150
484	40	487	17	488	19	491	6	492	5.25
494	25	496	25	498	14	499	15	501	11

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5 Eastfield Avenue,
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NE12 8BD.

Special Interests

JAM (AD and PM)

Hughes, R.

44 Fen Road, Milton,
Cambridge. CB4 6AD.

STK, STL, DOM
(all AD, PH & Pr)

Kaulback, P.J.

108 Byron Avenue,
Ottawa K1Y 3J2,
Ontario, Canada.

BAR (esp. CA
and PM)

Mitchell, J.D.

168 Glen Springs Drive,
Agincourt, Ontario,
M1W 1X8, Canada.

JAM

Moore, Mrs.L.R.

'Bennachie' Carmel Road,
Holywell, Clwyd. CH8 7DD.

Sinclair, A.R.F.

c/o Strath-Clair Blending Co. Ltd.
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Address Changes

Letts, A.F.A.

Honeysuckle Cottage', Mill Lane,
Tettenhall Wood, Wolverhampton. WV6 8HE.

May, C.F.

'Greenfingers', 1A Stonehouse Road,
Uphook, Hants GU30 7BX.

Sargeant, K.S.

64 Glendale Avenue, Eastbourne,
East Sussex. BN21 1 UN.

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Godwin,H. Jackson,G.P. Watts,M.D.

REINSTATED IN GOOD STANDING

Brassler,N. Griffiths,J.O. Keresztesy,J.

DECEASED

Lovell,P.R.

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Jones,R. Talbot,P.D.S. Thwaites,G.J. Warren,D.J. N. and Watts,B.E.

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