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Editorial

Lieut. Governor Nugent 1801-1805.

The Institute of Jamaica has very kindly consented to the research work being done on their letters and records of Lt. Governor Nugent during 1801-1805. These letters and records have never been recorded. As yet only preliminary work has been done on these Documents.

The B.W.I. Philatelist will start running articles from the March edition when four extra pages will be added to the magazine. The yearly sub., after the December edition will be 10/- or 2/6, a copy.

Lt. Governor Nugent's letters deal very strongly on British Honduras-San Domingo-Philadelphia - Cayman Islands-Turks. Of the 1,300 to 1,400 letters, about 1,000 have been completed (mostly in English).

News Here And There

Jamaica Obliterators

Many readers have read with interest Mr. R. A. Gibson's article on Jamaica Obliterators, and all are hoping that he will continue this series.

Mr. V. N. F. Surtees can add to the list the following items which he has in his collection.

A 28	–	1/- CC
A 32	–	3d CC
A 33	–	1/- CC
A 38N	–	1d, blue, 2d slate, 4d red brown CA.
A 40	–	1/- pine dull brown.
A 42	–	1/- CC
A 44	–	4d pine, 3d CC
A 47	–	1d pine.
A 48	–	3d CC.
A 49	–	1d Keyplate.
A 50	–	1/- CC.
A 54J	–	1/- pine dull brown.
A 57	–	6d CC pair and single.
A 58J	–	3d pine, 4d CC both shades.

Jamaica New Postal Agencies with TRDs

Opening in the next few weeks will be 10 new Postal Agencies each of which will have its own T.R.D. These new types are slightly similar to TD 37 but quite different in lettering, and will be listed under type 37 F.

These new Postal Agencies will all receive a rubber stamp in a double elliptical with centre ring measuring 46 x 32 mm. with heavy lettering for the name of the Postal Agency, and the words Jamaica B.W.I. which appear on each.

Postal Agencies to be opened are as follows:

- Beverley
- Mt. Salus
- Lemon Hall
- Dean Pen
- Kinloss
- Hall's Delight
- Craigmill
- Grey Ground
- Carrick Foyle
- Parottee

St. Vincent -- Auction At RL Oct 1954

LONDON. The most outstanding collection of St. Vincent comes up for auction in October at Robson Lowe's. This collection of St. Vincent is most outstanding, and many of the prices realised from this sale, will be reported in the next edition.

Jamaica Auction (Braham) at Harmers Sept 1954

LONDON. Auction sale held at Messrs. H. R. Harmers Ltd., 39/42 New Bond Street, London, on September 20-21st. had an outstanding assortment of Jamaica material. Prices realized, showed that the stamps for this Colony are as much as ever in demand. Of the 149 lots very nearly all were disposed of, and some of the prices are as follows:

Pre-stamp covers a very fine strike of Kingston Ship Letter in two lines were sold for £8.0.0., while a collection of 46 prestamp covers with many of the scarce early items went for £31.0.0. Collectors are requiring more and more Great Britain stamps used in the Colonies, and the Great Britain 4d rose used in Claremont (Jamaica) on cover was sold for £10.0.0. While a collection of these stamps with 37 different postmarks was sold for £33.0.0. The specimen stamps were as much as ever in demand. The pineapple issue 1d, 2d, 4d, and 6d, imperforate went for £6.0.0., while the 1/- pineapple overprinted specimen, but clear double print was sold for £11.0.0. The 6d Slavery Stamp MCA and Script were both sold for £17.0.0., while the plate proof of the specimen stamp in green and violet were sold for £8.0.0. The bisect pineapple 1d on entire to Spanish Town with Royal Certificate £10.0.0. While the 6d deep purple went for £11.0.0. This is an extremely difficult item in getting. The 1/- brown with the dollar variety lightly postmarked went for £9.0.0.

In the CC issue the 1/- brown in a block four dollar variety went for £14.0.0., while a general collection of the stamps from 1870 to 1911 sold for £16.0.0. in mint condition.

In the Crown CA 1/- brown a superb block of four showing the scarce dollar variety went for £20.0.0., while the 2/- venetian red S. G. 25 block of 3 perforated at top, bottom and left side only, imperf. between horizontal and vertical. This is an extremely rare item, which went for £57.10/-. A collection of unused 2/- and 5/- shades CA, were sold for £20.0.0. - 127 stamps went with this lot.

in the 1890 issue, the 2½d, and 4d, in a block 6 the lower three stamps being 1½ mm. spacing. This block of 6 was sold for £7.10/- while a block 6 used with four stamps without surcharge went for £8.0.0.

The Arms of Jamaica the 5d series in a block of 9 was sold for £36.0.0. A collection of block fours of the 1912-20 issue were sold for £8.0.0. As expected, most of the War Varieties were well below half Catalogue in most cases, but the 1½d in pair with the variety "P" impressed a second time and "STOP" inserted went for £8.0.0.

Colour trials and plate proofs were very popular in the 1919-21 issue. The 1½d colour trial in bistre were sold for £6.6/-, while the 1/- die proof in green and purple were sold for £9.9/-. The Silver Jubilee block fours with the double flag staff were sold for £6.10/- (in block four). While a similar set along with the short flagstaff stamp (on number 11) was sold for £8.0.0.

Postmarks throughout the collection were very heavily sought after. The collection of postmarks on the pineapple stamps went for £16.0.0. (55 stamps) while in the early G.B. stamps a collection of 37 GB used in Jamaica - were sold for £23.0.0. The 1d blue CC which offers a large variety of obliterator numbers 300 of these were sold for £8.0.0. with various postmarks while the 2d of the same issue 759 stamps went for £ 11.10/-. While a collection of the key plate 1889-91 issue - 1276 stamps - went for £8.10/-.

A collection of the modern postmarks mostly on George V material went for £21.0.0.

A small collection with many duplicates of fiscals, a number of these being used. 223 stamps which were sold for £12.10/-.

Jamaica - Revised List Of T.R.D's Marks Up To Date.

In the last issue of the B.W.I. Philatelist the names and types of very nearly all the T.R.Ds. Marks for Jamaica from 1939 onwards were listed. However omission of a few types has now been corrected, and readers will note that all the new T.R.D's to be issued have been listed. These fall under type TD 37F and have the word Jamaica B.W.I.

The University College of the West Indies was near completion at the end of 1948, and in going through a lot of commercially used envelopes within the past few weeks two most interesting items have come to light. Both these envelopes were rubber stamped at the Post Office then situated at the University College of the West Indies Building, and a special Registration mark was also at the time supplied to this Post Office.

From information obtained from the General Post Office, it appears this was only carried on for a week, before the Post Office was removed from the Faculty Building and installed the Post Office along the main road to the University at which location it is now to be found. This rubber stamp is indeed a scarce item although there must have been a large amount used in a week, but at the time passed unnoticed by everyone.

Each of the Registered envelopes bear 3-4 rubber marks of the University along with the Kingston Registration mark. The earlier envelopes have U.C.W.I. R 03, dated November 27, 1948, while the later the first of December 1948, and back stamped the same day in Kingston. This bears a Registration number of 08. This new T.R.D. will have to be classified under Type TD 46. A double ring circle of 35 mm. across, inside the circle the wording reads the University College of the West Indies. Date stamp with the word "Jamaica" in very small type, under the date, is then applied in the middle. The Registration mark oblong of 55 x 15 mm. with Kingston at the top and the large R. at the left hand side in smaller letters U.C.W.I. with a dotted line, and pencilled in the Registration number of the letter.

Another very interesting mark not seen very often but examples do exist was the Military Post Office, which was in use during the War Periods, with a very special rubber stamp which was used over the local postage stamps for Jamaica. However most of these envelopes went overseas.

One item that has not been classified among this lot has been the extra-ordinary MR used at Main Ridge, where the Post Mistress for a little over a week used her sealing wax die to postmark all the letters going through that Post Office.

It would be best to classify this under ST 1, as it does not fall in the rubber stamp group.

The latest information on the new types, has been that the emergency strike 37e has been found with the word River. This can be either Swift River, Sweet River, Salt River, or Flint River. As soon as this item is traced, and is available, they will be distributed.

Without any doubt one expects a number of these Postal Agencies in another year or so to be closed. Collectors already know that from the 1945/1946 flood, many of these marks are extremely difficult and rare in finding.

Temporary Rubber Date Marks Of Jamaica (1939 Onwards)

* To be opened.

Name	Type	Name	Type
Allman Town (Kingston)	32	Lydford (St. Ann)	32
Ashley (Clarendon)	35	*Lemon Hall	37f
Aboukir (St. Ann)	37	Linton Park (St. Ann)	34-35-
Benbow (St. Catherine)	42c	Lances Bay (Hanover)	37
Bailey's Vale (St. Mary)	37	Leeds (St. Elizabeth)	37
Bermaddy (Fit. Catherine)	37	Lime Tree Garden (St. Ann) ..	37
Bigwood (Westmoreland)	37	Lloyds (St. Thomas)	37
Birds Hill (Clarendon)	37	Lancaster (Manchester)	37c
Blair's Hill (Hanover)	37	Lookout (Portland)	37c-37e-43a
Brandon Hill (St. Andrew)	37	*Mt. Salus	37f
Burnt Savannah (Westmoreland)	37a	Mt. Pleasant (Portland)	42b
Berry Hill (St. Catherine)	37c	Mona (St. Andrew)	37-37c
*Beverly	37f	Mt. Airy (Westmoreland)	37
Barking Lodge (St. Thomas) ..	37c	Mulgrave (St. Elizabeth)	37
Bogue (St. James)	37c	Mt. Industry (St. Catherine) ..	37
Bombay (Manchester)	40a	Muir House (St. Ann)	37a
Braeton (St. Catherine)	42	Manchioneal	37a
Broadleaf (Manchester)	42a	Mount Moreland (St. Catherine)	37
Brixton Hill (Clarendon)	42a	Morgan's Pass (St. Catherine)	42
Briggs Park (St. Andrew)	45	Main Ridge (Clarendon)	42a-44
Carisbrooke (St. Elizabeth)	37-37e	Madras (St. Ann)	42a
Cole Gate (St. Ann)	37	Military Post - Up Park Camp	
Content Gap (St. Andrew)	37-37c-37e-37b	Montreal (St. Mary) ..	37e
Crawl River (Clarendon)	37	Newton (St. Elizabeth)	37a
Carmel (Westmoreland)	37a	Nine Turns (Clarendon?)	40
Clover Hill (St. Ann) ..	37a	New Green (Manchester)	40
Caldwell (Hanover) ..	40b	Porters M t n. (Westmoreland)	42b
Clydesdale (St. Ann) ..	42c	Palisadoes (Kingston)	37-42a
Copse (Hanover)	42c	Perth Town (Trelawny)	37
Central Village (St. Catherine)	37e	Pisgah (St. Elizabeth)	37
*Craigmill	37f	Portland Cottage (Clarendon)	37b
*Carrick Foyle	37f	Padmore (St. Andrew)	37c
Darley (Portland)	43	*Parottee	37f
Danvers Pen (Portland)	37	Prickley Pole (St. Ann)	41
Dias (Hanover)	37b	Pleasant Valley (Clarendon) ..	41a
Delveland (Westmoreland) ..	37c	Plowden (Manchester)	42a
Duff House (St. Elizabeth)	40c	Palmer's Cross (Clarendon) ..	37e
Discovery Bay (St. Ann)	41	Quickstep (Trelawny)	37c
Dumphries (St. James)	42	Rock Spring (Trelawny)	33a
Dressikie (St. Mary)	42b	Retirement (St. Elizabeth) ..	37
Devon Pen (St. Mary)	37e	Refuge (Trelawny)	37
*Dean Pen	37f	Robins Bay (St. Mary)	37a
Epsom (St. Mary)	37	Ritchies (Clarendon)	40c
Essex Hall (St. Andrew)	37	Rowlands Field (St. Thomas) ..	42
Faith's Pen (St. Ann)	32-35	Roehampton (St. James)	42a
Frome (Westmoreland)	32-33	Rio Grande (Portland)	42a
Flint River (St. Mary)	37	Sanguinetti (Clarendon)	37c
Freeman's Hall (Trelawny) ..	37	Tranquility (Portland)	37
Fairfield (St. James)	37c	Treasure Beach (St. Elizabeth)	37-37d
Flower Hill (Hanover)	37e-42c	Tweedside (Clarendon)	37
Gibraltar Camp (St. Andrew) ..	37	Top Hill (St. Elizabeth)	37b
Grove Town (Manchester)	37a	Tower Isle (St. Mary)	42c
Glanville (St. James) ..	40b	University College of the W.I. (St. Andrew)	46
Granville (St. James)		Vaughansfield (St. James)	42a
Grey Ground (Manchester) ..	37f	Watchwell (St. Elizabeth)	37
Haddington (Hanover)	37	Whitehall (St. Thomas)	37
Haining (Portland)	37	Whithorn (Westmoreland)	42c
Haddo (Westmoreland)	37b	Westphalia (St. Andrew)	37e
*Hall's Delight	37f	Windsor Forest (Portland)	42c
Irish Town (St. Andrew)	37		
Jack's River (St. Mary)	37		
Jeffrey Town (St. Mary)	37b		
Johnson Mtn. (St. Thomas) ..	42a		
Kingsvale (Hanover)	37		
King Weston (St. Andrew) ..	37c		
Kelly (Kingston 14)	37c		
Kentish (St. Catherine)	37c		
Kensington (Portland)	42a		
*Kinloss	37f		

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Obituary - John Alfred Grace Wallace

He Sought And Sold Stamps By The Ton.

Taken from the Bournemouth Daily Echo. Tuesday, July 13th, 1954.

One of the Pioneers of stamp collecting, a man who bought and sold postage stamps in tons and millions, has died in Bournemouth at the end of a career which took him to all parts of the world.

It started last century when John Alfred Grace Wallace, then a boy of 18, went with his mining engineer Uncle to Australia to prospect for Gold. His Uncle returned to England and left young Wallace in the Australian Wilds. He gave the money for his passage home - about £40.0.0. - and told him he could either stay or return.

Soon after the boat had left, Young Wallace was offered a fine collection of stamps. He cabled his Uncle for the money to buy them, adding on a few pounds for his own profit. His Uncle paid up and the stamps were sent on to the boat's next port of call.

Wallace made about £150 on the deal. That money and the £40 his Uncle had given him, set him up in business in Melbourne, as the first stamp dealer in Australia.

He stayed there three years, then returned to England to establish the business of Wallace Brothers, which was to become known throughout the world.

About 1905 he started buying stamps by the million. Soon his deals were so big that he had to open special warehouses. One of these early lots arrived at his shop in 50 horse-drawn panotechnicons. There were 500 million stamps in the consignment. They had come from a weekly newspaper competition in *which* prizes were given to the people collecting most stamps. Mr. Wallace employed about 30 girls to sort them. "I remember going to the warehouse as a boy, and seeing these girls hard at work," said his son, Mr. W. Wallace. "The stamps they threw away would be worth a fortune today."

Mr. Wallace became known as the King of the stamp wholesalers. He exported stamps to all parts of the world, but France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and America were his principal customers.

Between the wars he went on a world trip, partly for pleasure and partly for business. He went to see his old shop in Melbourne, and found it was then part of a motor showroom.

Mr. Wallace did not bother a great deal about rare stamps, he sold his lots to collectors by the pound and ton. If they found in them a stamp worth a lot of money that was their good fortune. "Once he gave me a good talking to for taking one cheap stamp from a lot which was to be sold as guaranteed unpicked", said Mr. W. Wallace.

Old Mr. Wallace often told the story of how he sold a collection to an American on a boat. The American came to him and said he he could not sleep because he wanted the stamps so badly, but he did not have the money to buy them. Mr. Wallace trusted him, gave him the stamps and arranged to be paid the money when the man reached America. He got his money.

Some of his stamps found their way into the magnificent collection of King George VI; others are in big collections all over the world.

During the last war he suffered badly in the London blitz. His home was bombed, and the place in Chancery - Lane - formerly Lloyd George's old vaults - where his most valuable stamps were stored was hit and blown up. "He would not believe his things had suffered. He said the strong room was waterproof and fireproof. 'three months later, when at last we were able to get into the place, we found nearly everything ruined. The stamps were covered with slimy fungus. They were brought out in solid blocks" said Mr. W. Wallace.

Retired from business soon afterwards, taking with him to his new home at Banwell in Somerset, what was left of his millions of stamps. The wholesale business which sent stamps to all corners of the globe is no more, but the three sons, Herbert and Albert who run H. & A. Wallace in London, and William, who carries on the family business name as Wallace Bros., in Bournemouth, may revive it.

Mr. Wallace at one time, had a stock of 1,000 million stamps. To move them would need nearly 100 lorries. That was over 25 years ago. Today no one thinks in such numbers.

Reviews

Stanley Gibbons Empire Catalogue Part 1.

This popular Catalogue is again out, and prices throughout show a general decline, except for the very early issues of the Queen, and the more modern perf. varieties or errors. This edition is as popular as ever, and can be obtained by writing to the editor enclosing 17/-, which includes postage.

The Small Handbook on the B.W.I. Islands compiled by A. Babcock just received. This little book gives a brief description of the Islands, printed and published by Mr. Babcock in 1954, at Cranford, New Jersey, containing 138 pages. No price for this publication is shown.

Commonwealth Stamp Catalogue 1955 Edition. George VI & Queen Elizabeth II.

This Catalogue has been as popular as any of the previous issues containing 317 pages on art paper, well illustrated and having a large variety of shades, and perf. changes, which do not appear in most of the other Catalogues. Throughout where possible the sales of stamps are included. Price 8/6d. This can be obtained by writing direct to the editor.

Stanley Gibbons George VI and Queen Elizabeth Edition.

This publication has again appeared and we are glad to see the inclusion of plates settings on the Queen Elizabeth stamps containing 242 pages. This Catalogue is as always very popular with the readers. Prices in many cases are down on a number of George VI items. Priced at 5/- plus postage.

The British West Indies Study Circle (Extracts)

The B.W.I. Study Circle recently formed in London, from their second Bulletin of July 1954, many interesting items have been recorded.



St. Vincent: 1875 1s; 1885 5s; 1892 5d on 4d Specimen

Mr. J. J. Turner reports that ST. VINCENT 1/- claret 1875 S G. 20, was found cancelled in red with the word PAID, while the 1/- deep violet overprinted REVENUE in black and surcharged 1/- in red, there is also a block of 6 of the 5/- 1885 S G 49, where the word FIVE has a broken "E" the top not being joined to the rest of the letter. The position has not been located. It is reported that this stamp has been found with the wmk. inverted, but not yet seen, and on a pair of 5d on 4d 1892 S G. 59, the right hand stamp overprinted SPECIMEN while the left hand copy has SPECIMEN in purple.

According to Mr. Marcus Samuel the well known authority on specimen stamps, it is one of the three known copies. Can any reader furnish information as to the other two?

Tobago: 1879 £1; 1886 1d on 2½d bisect

Dr. R. H. Urwick, wants to know if any light can be thrown on the £, mauve S G 6, which has the ornamental designs in the oval, under Tobago painted in mauve with postage painted in white with the side ornaments as in the 1880 issue. This stamp is stuck down on a small piece, and obliterated with double pen marks crossed. Is it an artist's proof for the £ which was not issued? Tobago S G 29 1d on

2½d blue occurs bisected and was used as a ½d I have it in a strip with two whole stamps on a letter to Saxony dated 1891.

Leeward Islands: KGVI 10s & £1 Flaws

Mr. G. W. Dalton points out that S G 104 10/- and 105b £ of the 1944 printing both of which have identical flaws. The oval of pearls surrounding the King's head is completely broken at a point just below the base of the neck, almost exactly in the centre of the oval. The fact that it occurs in both values leaves us to wonder whether it may not be constant, at least throughout this printing. The stamp showing this flaw is in the bottom left hand corner No. 49. Has any member or reader seen or heard of this flaw?

Jamaica: Gordon Town TRD; KEVII Arms Revenoe

Recently found copy of a T.R.D. of Gordon Town type 18 is confirmed. This was located by Mr. L. P. Voller while V. N. F. Surtees, writes with reference to the Jamaica Handbook the variety "ser. et" which occurs on all values of the single CA paper but only on the ½d and 5d values of the MCA paper. I have never been able to locate a plate number block of a top left corner of the upper pane of the 1d, 2½d and 6d of MCA paper, to show the second stamp of the fourth row. Would like to examine such blocks 2 x 4, to see variety "Revenoe" occurs in the fifth stamp of the fourth row of the upper left pane, and according to the above mentioned Handbook only on the 2½d ultramarine. I have however, two copies of the bi-coloured 2½d single CA that show this variety. Does any member or reader know if this is constant, and where it also occurs on the 2½d bi-coloured MCA paper? Would like to examine positional blocks of both papers also sets of five with plate numbers above, from left side of upper pane from the first row.

Bahamas -- Early (1859) Specimens or Samples.

Dr. Garrard writes that some 20 years ago, he purchased the remnants of a Bahamas collection in which were two pairs of S G 1d dull lake pen marked with an irregular transverse line through the centre of the stamp.

Pen marks on S G 2 (1d lake) are of course well known, but there was clearly something unusual about these pen cancellations on S G 1. He made many enquiries amongst friends, and also through the philatelic press, which brought no enlightenment. It was not until some years later when he had the opportunity of spending two days with the late Mr. Louis Bradbury at Devonshire Place, and he was showing his wonderful Bahamas collection that Dr. Garrard learnt more about these stamps. He showed him his two pairs of S G 1, and Mr. Bradbury told Dr. Garrard, that he had not seen copies like them for a long time. Mr. Bradbury then showed Dr. Garrard a similar block of four in his collection. It was Mr. Bradbury's opinion that these stamps were from a few sheets sent out to the Colony in 1859, as "specimens" or "samples" and as such were pen cancelled in this way. The Bradbury block of four and two pairs of Dr. Garrard's are the only examples that the Dr. has ever seen. It would be interesting to know if anyone has copies of these "specimen" stamps. and if so, if their opinion differs from that of Mr. Bradbury as to their origin and function. It is clear, that Dr. Garrard's two pairs were left in the remnant collection as ordinary pen cancelled copies of S G 2.,

Mary readers might be interested in joining the B.W.I. Study Circle and can contact the Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. T. Saunders, 1 Wellesley Court, Maida Vale, London W 9. ENGLAND.

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Jamaica Postal Markings

Listed Below Are A Few Points Raised By Harvey O'Connor.

(1) I have the single line JAMAICA type 2, on several covers from 1780 decade, much earlier than Nicholson notes them. I presume that as soon as the book was written quite a few of these have shown up, or could they be forgeries?

They vary from near illegibility to very good strikes.

ANSWER: Mr. G. W. Collett says that he has never seen any forgeries.

Type 1. E.K.D. 17/5/1762. L.K.D. 28/9/1781.

Type 2. E.K.D. 21/9/1765 L.K.D. 20/9/1797

Type 3. E.K.D. 26/3/68. L.K.D. 31/10/76.

(2) A Kingston single ring Type type 3 postmark of 1835 which Nicholson said he had never seen although he illustrated it.

ANSWER: Quite a few of these have turned up since the book was published but are scarce. K3 type 1, has circle 26 mm. and the letters 3 mms.

E.K.D. 8/7/1833. L.K.D. 24/12/1839.

Type K 3 type 2, is a renewal of the above. Circle 30 mm. and

E.K.D. 18/8/1836 L.K.D. 21/4/1840.

These renewals were sent out 25/6/1836.

(3) A Montego Bay straight line type 3 marks on a letter of July 5th., 1827. Although Nicholson says the postmarks were sent out in 1833. A curious feature of this letter is that it was written at Three-Mile River estate in Westmoreland, and posted from Montego Bay instead of Sav-la-mar.

ANSWER: Date 1833 is incorrect.

Type 3. E.K.D. 2/7/1825 L.K.D. 22/4/1839.

(4) Spanish Town dated postmark December 10, 1846 similar to P - 1 but with a very short line in the empty space instead of the illustrated double lines, between the names of town and country.

ANSWER: Mr. G. W. Collett has it dated 20/1/1848 - 20/11/1848 - 28/2/1855.

(5) Fellowship K 10 known and used up to May 22, 1925.

ANSWER: Yes. Mr. Collett has this on cover as late as 9/2/1928.

(6) A T. R. D. of Maryland addressed to G. C. Gunter November 6th, 1930 and marked by him "Day of opening". Although listed as July 25, 1930.

ANSWER: This was opened on July 25th 1930.

(7) WC in black triangle. Is this a controlled mark for International mail?

British Honduras - Check List of PostMarks & TRDs

COMPLETE CHECK LIST OF POSTMARKS AND TEMPORARY RUBBER DATE MARKS FOR BRITISH HONDURAS.

(I must thank the many readers who have sent in items not previously listed.)

All Pines	T.R.D. Type 1 also circular steel die small Earliest date Dec. 1 '04.
Air Port Belize B.H.	Circular die 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1,'36.
Agstat S.C.	T.R.D. oval Type 1 in purple. Agricultural Station
Barranco	T.R.D. in purple Type 1
Benque Veigo	T.R.D. in purple Type 1 steel die Types A & B also 1933 type as illustrated.
Bakers	used in 1910.
Belize	(a) A06 (b) K65 (c) Belize Killers. (d) double circle T.R.D. Reading "P. Belize O. British Honduras", May 1st 1919 in blue. (e) double circle T.R.D. 34 mm. reading "POST OFFICE BELIZE B.H." dated Oct. 2nd, 1932 in red. (f) Single ring steel die type "A" and "B".
Belize M.O. & Registration	T.R.D. Type 3, in blue used during 1914/18.
Belize P.A.A. Office	T.R.D. Type 4 in purple used during 1930-31.
Belize New River Service	T.R.D. double ring similar to Type 3.
Belize ? Station ?	T.R.D. double ring in black similar to type 3.
Bermudian Landing	
Banana Bank	T.R.D. now closed
Boom	T.R.D. type 1 in black and purple.
Butcher Binns	in use in 1910
Botanic Station	Known T.R.D.
Bomba	T.R.D. in blue and purple Type 1.
Caledonia	T.R.D. In purple Type 1.
Castille	used is 1910
Cayo or El Cayo	Killer "C" steel die "The Cayo" and single ring type A & B.
Caye Cauker	T.R.D. in purple type 1 also in red
Crooked Tree	T.R.D. in purple Type 5.
Commerce Bight	T.R.D. Reported
Coquericat	T.R.D. Reported
Corozal	Steel die type A & B
Consejo	used in 1910.
Double Head Cabbage	T.R.D. in purple Type 1.
Duck Run	T.R.D. Reported
Gales Point	T.R.D. in purple single ring circle 33 mm. Nov. 12, 1938.
Gracie Rock	T.R.D. in blue/black type 1.
Guinea Grass	(1) T.R.D. double circle-similar to type 5. (2) T.R.D. in purple Type 1 and 5.
Hopkins S.C.	T.R.D. oval similar to Sittee River but larger in blue.
Hopkins	T.R.D. in purple Type 1.
Louisville	T.R.D. in purple Type 1.
Maskcall	T.R.D. in black type 1.
Monkey River	T.R.D. in purple Type 1 small steel die earliest date April 11, '04 latest August 27. 1920.
Mullins River	T.R.D. type 1.
Mount Hope	Reported used.
Orange Walk	"O" and steel die "A" and "B"
Placencia	T.B.D. in violet or purple Type 1

Pomona	
Punts Gorda	(a) T.R.D. in purple and black. (a) Steel die double circle Nov. 6 '01 earliest. (b) steel die double circle with bars at side steel die type a and b.
Progress	also a single line type in purple 1944
Sartenejo	T.R.D. REPORTED.
San Estevan	T.R.D. in use at certain periods. T.R.D. type 1 in black and purple.
San Pedro	(a) Circular T.R.D. double line 32 mm. in black Feb. 29, 1948. Seine Bight (b) T.R.D. in purple Type 1. (a) T.R.D. distorted circle 40 to 45 mm. 1939 (badly worn) (b) T.R.D. in black, blue, violet Type ,1.
Sittee	T.R.D. in black or blue in type 6.
Stann Creek	(a) steel die double circle March 1st., 1900 (b) steel die double circle with side bars. (c) T.R.D. double circle 34 mm. reading "Stann Creek B.H. MOB." (used on commercial cover) (d) Steel dies type A & B.
Stann Creek Valley	T.R.D. in purple Type 1.
Stann Creek (Rail(?way)	double circle T.R.D. 34 mm. in black and purple 1919.
Spanish Lookout	T.R.D. reported.
Roaring Creek	T.R.D. in purple
Rockstone Pond	T.R.D. in black and purple Type1.
Riversdale	

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