

Scout and Guide Stamps Club

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Our President Peter Duck greets our Vice President Ron Howard (who passed away on 14th December, 2012) at Baden Powell House in 1990.

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Editorial

As I sit here typing these words into my computer the current round of world disasters seems to be continuing because the radio and television are full of the bush fires which have devastated Tasmania and are now advancing through Victoria and News South Wales on mainland Australia. This has even more importance for me nowadays as my eldest son, his wife and my three grandsons all live on the northern outskirts of Sydney and I have other very good lifelong friends in Kiama and Sussex Inlet further down to the south of the State - my prayers are with them, along with all of our Brother Scouts who may be affected by this or other similar incidents.

Ever since the previous edition of the Bulletin was published I have been receiving requests for members to receive future issue by e-mail and so far this has reached almost to 30 copies - and an annual saving approaching £180 per annum already - my personal thanks to those who are able to take their issue in this way.

On the other hand I am now getting very, very short of articles - both large and small for use in future issues. I think that what I have in reserve will fill about a third of an issue so, once again, the opportunity is there for any and all of you to get into print. It doesn't matter how long or short it is provided it arrives - I will always edit and correct anything that is too bad in its English so there's no excuse at all.

One of the perils of being Editor is that you don't always find the time to properly read many of the articles but in the previous issue and this one I have been fascinated by Gottfried Steinmann's feature on the D.P Camps. I had never realised that these lasted for so long and held so many people. It is so important that there is a record of what happened and the part that World Scouting played. Thanks Gottfried.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

March 17th, May 7th, July 14th and September 17th.

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS

We hope to be able to hold regular meetings in the UK during each of the Stampex Exhibitions each year. The first of these will be on 23rd February, 2013 when there will be a Committee Meeting from 12.00 until 13.00 followed by a General Meeting from 13.00 until 14.30.

The General Meeting will be an opportunity for members to show new acquisitions and favourite material to others and discuss any matters with members of the Committee.

Chairman's Notes

by Melvyn Gallagher

As a retired auctioneer I know that for any previously unrecorded documents relating to the earliest years of Scouting being found is a rare occurrence, but it does still happen. At a recent auction held by provincial auctioneers, Mullocks, a family scrap album was found during a routine house clearance relating to members of the Wroughton family. In the early years of the 20th Century many families kept similar albums containing mementoes of loved ones killed in the Great War and they usually appear in auctions of militaria where such nostalgia is keenly sought by collectors and museums alike.

Those of you who know their Scouting history may now have guessed that this album contained material appertaining to Musgrave Cazenove Wroughton known as "Bob", Patrol Leader of the Wolves at B-P's Brownsea Island Camp of 1907 and who when older accompanied B-P as one of his A.D.Cs on his lecture tour of the U.S.A. In 1912 (when en-route on board the Arcadian B-P met and wooed Olave Soames.

Sadly however the life of young "Bob" was cut short when as a Lieutenant in the 12th Lancers he was shot and killed by a German sniper at Ypres and 30th October, 1914.

The auctioneers handling the sale broke up the album into several lots of letters, printed ephemera, photographs etc., which is common practice these days.

One lot of two letters directly relating to and written shortly after the Brownsea Camp were both addressed to Mrs. Wroughton, the mother of "Bob" by B-P and Kenneth McLaren the assistant of B-P at Brownsea who had fought with him at Mafeking.

The B-P letter dated August 18th from Ireland is written on a sheet of the printed notepaper given to B-P by his publisher, Arthur Pearson, on July 18 which is headed "Scouts Camp, Brownsea Island, Poole". In it B-P states that "Bob" "was a great help to me & quite set the example to other Patrol Leaders". He goes on to ask Bob's parents for any advice they may have to offer him regarding taking his ideas forward.

The other letter by Kenneth McLaren describes Bob a "an excellent Patrol Leader keen and willing". Even more interesting though is his comment "we had one or two boys that I did not care about and another year would suggest leaving them at home". I think that most present day Scout Leaders would say the same after their summer camps!

These two letters realised £3,600 and three other B-P letters written to Bob's sister Dulce in 1902 relating to her dog realised £300, £340 and £480 (B-P had enjoyed a brief flirtation with her around that time.

A much larger lot contained material relating to Bob's short military career and included a letter of condolence from B-P to Mrs. Wroughton stating "I have felt as nearly as possible like a second father to him" and this realised £1,500.

(All prices exclude premium of 20%)

(See photos on page 4)

as Sunday is all toward school
and Boy Brigade, etc. etc.;
only about 1/2 of the whole need
be in camp.

If you can help us with
opinion & criticism I shall
be very grateful indeed

Your self

God save the King



High Lodge
Races: Island.
SCOUTS CAMP,
BROWNSEA ISLAND,
POOLE.

18.8.07

My dear Mr Wroughton

It is I who ought to

thank you for Bob! He was
a great help to me & fits
well the example to other
Patrol leaders. Any all do
very well indeed.

What I want very much now
is to get from you - after you
have questioned Bob - what
you and your husband think
of such kind of camp &
organization, from the practical
point of view, as a exercise
for boys out of school.
Any suggestions for its

improvement would also be
thankfully received.
Of course this camp was
just touched on all the
subjects: we ones of this
a day to call them I would
prefer to give 3 or 4 in
actual practice.
(My idea being to carry out
such instruction on Saturdays)

I expect you are enjoying
a happy rest in your
garden at Acreton after
the London season.
I wonder if any of you are
going to Scotland - Mr
Mungrove would like a
week's deep sea fishing -
a lovely place Eilean & I would
be very pleased to see him next
month at High Lodge.
We would not mind our
plain living -
Yours very sincerely,
Herbert Wroughton.

55 Chestnut Garden.

Hampton.

25 Aug. 07.

Dear Mr Wroughton -
It was very kind of you
to write and thank me for
Mungrove's outing at
Brownsea Island -
I am sure that General

B.P. was just as pleased as
I was to have Mungrove
amongst the Boy Scouts.
He did so well and was
an excellent Patrol leader,
keen & willing - we had
one or two boys that I
did not care about and
another you I would
regret leaving them at

home - Mungrove seemed
to love sleeping out and I
expect you found it hard
to keep him in the house on
his return to Acreton -
Eilean is very well after
his visit to Mr Lambert
and very keen to start as
soon as possible for
his Scotch Trip -

John's Jottings

by John Ineson

It is surprising how buyers can go crazy when bidding at an auction and this also applies to eBay. In December a Mafeking small head Baden-Powell was offered in mint condition. The starting price was £85.00 which sxxx5 (we are no longer allowed to find the name of the bidder) started the bidding. He then placed 25 more bids but finally lost this to lxxx1 who had placed only two bids at the very high price of £1500 (approximately US\$2400, Euro €1800). In my opinion, it would still be very expensive at half this price.



The most exciting find brought to my attention recently by one of our members was



a very early Meter Slogan advertising the 1939 World Rover Moot held at Monzie Castle, Scotland. This is dated 19 April 1939, and although not quite complete, it states “8000 Rover Scouts **bid you welcome** to the World Rover Scout Moot, Crieff Scotland 15-28 July 1939”. Our President Peter Duck and I have never known that this meter slogan existed, and if you know of another, we would be delighted to



know the date of use. A few are recorded with the words “**Visit the International Gathering** of 8000 Rover Scouts at Crieff, Scotland 15-28 July 1939” and the one

shown (at the bottom of the previous page) is dated 28 April 1939 Therefore this meter slogan was changed sometime within the next nine days of the earlier example dated 19 April. There must have been hundreds of postal items with both of these meter marks used at the time, but very few have survived to this day.

In the May-June Bulletin of last year, I wrote and illustrated a very scarce postcard of the Bridport, Dorset Boy Scouts collecting money in aid of the Titanic Relief Fund, for those who lost their lives in this disaster. This was sold in July 1991 by Vennett- Smith in the U.K. for £220. Recently RR Auctions of Amherst, New Hampshire, USA sold an identical postcard in auction for US\$ 250 (£160, Euro€ 190) against an estimate of US\$ 300-400.



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I would like to receive future copies of the Scout and Guide Stamps Club Bulletin by electronic mail and the appropriate documents should be sent to the address used for this transmission.



Our dear friend and former President of SGSC sadly passed away on 14th December 2012 following a heart attack. Ron became President in early 2000 following the death of our first President Roy Rhodes in late 1999. He had been Roy's Vice President for some years and a stalwart on our Club's committee for even longer. When I became President in 2008, Ron once again took on the mantle of Vice President.

A keen collector of Scout and Guide issues, as well as Channel Islands, United Nations and Polish stamps, he had been a member of our Club since 1961 having been inspired by one of our displays at Gilwell Park earlier.

Ron's own potted life history appeared in our Bulletin for July/August 2008 (Volume 52 No.4 – Whole no.300). He had a distinguished Scout career, mainly in Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

Following his retirement, and after he had moved away to Wiltshire we didn't see Ron very much, but he got to our meetings when he could. And it was always a joy to have long conversations with him on the phone.

He will be greatly missed, and our sympathy goes out to Diana and their children Alan and Ann.

Current Membership Rates which are due from 1st April, each year (unless you are already part way through a five years membership).

Payments please to Tim Reed or by the use of PayPal.

	1 YEAR	5 YEARS
United Kingdom individuals and Sections	£12.00	£60.00
Juniors (under 16)	£5.00	Not available
All World Surface & Europe Airmail	£15.00	£75.00
All World Surface (Juniors)	£6.50	Not available
All World Airmail (except Europe)	£20.00	£100.00

Club Badges and other souvenir items are also available from the Membership Secretary.

TimReed 10, Falconwood Close, Fordingbridge, Hampshire SP6 1TB
(Tel: 01425-650961) e-mail:-tim.p.reed@btinternet.com

Metal Pin Badges @ £1.00 each, Epoxy Pin Badges @ £1.00 each,

Cloth Blanket Badge @ £1.00 each, Leather Woggles @ £1.25 each

Scout & Guide New Issues 2012

lfsc	my	country	ref	set	mint s/s	sheet	used set	s/s	FDC
C	815	Burundi	Hindenburg disaster, m/s with '37 Jamb stamp cover		7.60				
B	796	Canada	Q Ell Diamond Jubilee sh x 4 vals / Brownie in margin		2.55				
A	791	Cook Is	22nd W J o/p on previous Anzac Day issue ~ Silver	4.00	5.90		4.00	5.90	11.65(2)
A	792	Cook Is	22nd W J o/p on previous Anzac Day issue ~ Gold	4.00	5.90		4.00	5.90	11.65(2)
A	794	Costa Rica	100th Anniversary of local Scouting & Guiding s/s		5.15			5.75	12.85
A	802	Czech Rep	100 years of local Scouting x 1 val	1.85			1.85		2.80
C	806	Guinea Biss.	Scouting s/s		8.15				
A	803	Hungary	100 years of local Scouting s/s		4.05			4.25	4.95
A	804	Iceland	100 years of local Scouting x 1 val	0.65					1.45
A	805	Indonesia	50 Years of local Scouting x 3 vals + m/s	1.75	1.20		1.75	1.90	4.60(2)
A	817	King' Tonga	Anzac Day 2012 set x 4 vals + m/s	5.00	5.80		5.00	5.80	13.10(2)
A	818	Mauritius	Anns & Events includes 100th Anniv. of Local Scouts	1.50			1.55		2.65
A	813	Micronesia	Q E II Diamond Jubilee ~ in Girl Guide uniform			8.45			
C	800	Mozambique	Scouting sh x 4 vals + m/s	12.90	6.45				
A	812	Poland	Cartoons set of 4 vals, with 1 Scout in uniform	5.75			5.75		6.95(2)
C	807	Rep C Africa	Famous Scouts sh x 3 vals + m/s inc(B-P & Lady B-P)	7.25	6.40				
C	801	Rep Burundi	International Scouting 4 vals + sh x 4 different vals	7.15	5.40				
A	790	Rep of China	100th Anniversary of local Scouting 2 vals	1.35			1.35		1.50
C	808	Rep Congo	Scouts and Fungi x 4 val, sheet and 4 m/s	8.70	17.40	17.40			
C	816	Rep Togo	African Scouts sh x 4 vals + m/s	9.05	9.05				
A	795	Saudi Arabia	Scouts ~Messengers of Peace x 1 val	3.70					11.40
A	793	Serbia	100th Anniversary of local Scouting 1 val	0.85			0.85		1.80
C	799	Somalia	Scouting & butterflies 4 sh x 2 vals				14.90		
A	820	Sri Lanka	100th Anniversary of Local Scouting x 1 val + s/s	0.30	1.25				1.10
C	797	St Thomas	Baden-Powell sh x 2 vals	4.80					
C	798	St Thomas	Scouting sh x 2 vals	7.45					
C	823	State Somalia	Italian & French cars 2 sh x 9 vals with Scout designs	9.90					
D	809	State Somalia	Japanese Navy 3 sh x 6 vals with Rockwell scout logos		13.20				
D	810	State Somalia	Helicopters 2 sh x 6 vals with Rockwell scout logos		8.75				
D	811	State Somalia	Fire Engines sh x 3 vals with Rockwell scout logos	3.50					
A	819	Thailand	100th Anniversary of Local Scouting x 1 val	0.35					1.55
A	814	Thailand	100th Anniversary of local Scouting x 1 val	0.60			0.60		
A	822	Tristan D C	Shackleton / Rowlett expedition, Scout Marr 1 from 4	1.15			Full set 4 vals	4.60	
A	821	USA	100th Anniversary of Girl Guides	0.50					1.75

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POSTAGE Extra UK a) stamps; £1.00 b) FDC £1.35 Overseas a) stamps £1.60 b) FDC £2.00

Payment by cheque, credit card or PayPal

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2013

This will take place on Saturday 13th July, 2013 at
King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Jubilee Way, Chessington, Surrey, KT9 1TR
during Britain's National Thematic Stamp Show - Thematix '13

FULL DETAILS WILL FOLLOW IN A FUTURE ISSUE

Ample free parking & admission,
Nearest Railway Station is Tolworth (from Waterloo)
Bus K2 (Kingston-Epsom) stops at venue
By road, M25 Junction 10 ~ A3 ~ A240

Light refreshments available

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RECENT ISSUES	MINT	USED
STK10 St.KITTS 2010 100 th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America (8 in 2 x sheetlets)	16.75	-
CAN10 CANAD 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (10 in booklet)	5.75	-
OMN07 OMAN 2007 Diamond Jubilee of Scouting (1)	1.65	-
ARG10 ARGENTINA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (4)	4.75	-
AUS10 AUSTRALIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (3)	4.40	-
AUS10SA AUSTRALIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary – Self adhesive issue (3)	4.40	-
GIB01 GIBRALTAR 2010 Girl guides Centenary (4)	4.75	-
GUE09 GUERNSEY 2009 Guernsey Evacuees issue (1) showing Boy Scout (border pair)	1.10	-
TOG10 TOGO 2010 100 th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America (4 in sheetlet)	6.85	-
TOG10S TOGO 2010 100 th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America MS	6.85	-
GUI08 GUINEA 2008 World Youth Day – Scouts & the Pope (6 in sheetlet)	6.25	-
GUI08S GUINEA 2008 World Youth Day MS	5.20	-
CAY10 CAYMAN IS. 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (4)	3.25	3.25
IRQ10 IRAQ 2010 Arabian Brotherhood Scouts Day (4)	3.00	-
IRQ10S IRAQ 2010 Arabian Brotherhood Scouts Day MS	3.00	-
IVC05 IVORY COAST 2005 Scouts & Wildlife – birds, butterflies etc (4)	3.75	-
MEX10 MEXICO 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (1)	1.50	-
POL10 POLAND 2010 100 Years of Polish Scouting (1)	1.45	-

75th ANNIVERSARY OF GIRL GUIDES & INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR 1985 ISSUES

ANG85 ANGUILLA 1985 – 4 x overprints	3.15	3.35
ANT85 ANTIGUA & BARBUDA (4)	2.75	3.00
ANT85S ANTIGUA & BARBUDA MS	2.25	2.50
ASC85 ASCENSION 1985 (4)	1.25	1.50
BAH85 BAHAMAS (4)	1.50	1.50
BAH85S BAHAMAS MS	2.25	2.25
BRB85S BARBUDA MAIL MS	6.00	5.00
BEZ 85BELIZE (5)	-	1.25
BHU85 BHUTAN (4)	-	2.75
BHU85S BHUTAN MS	-	3.00
BRU85 BRUNEI – International Youth Year (1) showing Scouts & Guides	0.45	-
CAN85 CANADA (1)	0.30	0.20
CAR85 CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC (1)	0.70	0.35
CIS85 CISKEI (4)	0.70	0.70
CON85 CONGO (1)	0.80	0.40
DOM85 DOMINICA (4)	2.00	2.30
DOM85S DOMINICA MS	1.50	1.75
GAM85 GAMBIA (4)	1.80	2.25
GAM85S GAMBIA MS	2.25	2.50
GIB85 GIBRALTAR (3 – one Girl Guide)	1.60	1.85
GRN85 GRENADA (4)	2.00	2.25
GRN85S GRENADA MS	1.00	1.00
GRD85 GRENADA GRENADINES (4)	-	1.40
GRD85S GRENADA GRENADINES MS	-	1.75

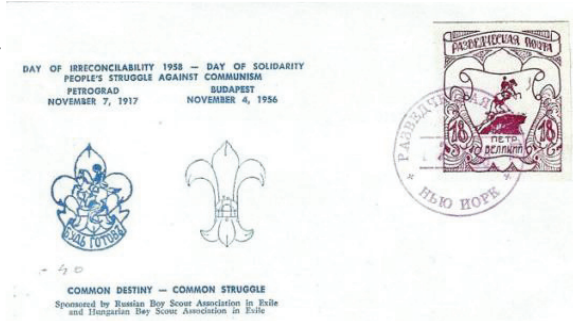
NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Peter Duck

RUSSIAN EXILE SCOUTS IN U.S.A.

Continuing my earlier article on the above subject, covers and “stamps” continued to be issued, mainly in New York (and I might add probably all produced by the same person).

The Russian “Day of Irreconcilability” in 1958 also commemorated the Hungarian People’s Struggle against Communism with covers showing both Russian and Hungarian Scout badges. These are known with both Russian Scouts Local Post New York postmark or mailed with regular U.S. postage stamps.



On 30 April 1959 two labels were issued celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Russian Scouting. The labels were produced in se tenant format in sheets of six pairs. A first day cover was issued using the Local Post New York postmark supplemented by FIRST DAY OF ISSUE in English and Russian. 1959 was the year of the 10th World Jamboree in the Philippines, and a fund raising label priced at



10 (cents) was issued in sheetlets of 10 both perforate and imperforate, also with a maxi-card reading RUSSIAN SKOUTS (sic) TENTH WORLD JAMBOREE FUND.

World Refugee Year was remembered in 1960 with a souvenir sheet with hand drawn design, priced at 40 + 10 (cents) with text HELP REFUGEE SCOUTS IN EUROPE. Also on 16 November 1960, a cover showing a saluting Scout and map of Crimea. The text reads”World Refugee Year 1920-1960. 40 years ago Russian Boy Scouts left Sebastopol and entered into exile. Russian people are the first victims of Communism”.



The American Civil War Centennial was commemorated in 1961 with a cover showing Abraham Lincoln, old Russian and American flags plus Russian Scout badge. The message reads: “Durring (sic) the Civil War Russians gave moral support to the U.S.A. Now, the Russian People need the moral support of the U.S.A. to gain freedom and preserve unity”.



Due Stamp

Airmail

More “stamps” arrived in 1962, on 6 May two Russian Scout Airmail Stamps appeared, priced at 5c and 7c plus appropriate first day cover (never flown anywhere, I’m sure!). And on 1st September four Russian scout Due stamps priced at 1, 3, 4 & 8 cents. In November 1962, the 5 value from the sheetlet depicted in the last Bulletin (green printed

version) was overprinted FORT ROSS 1962 plus the word CENTS obliterating “1909”. These appeared on covers celebrating the Sesquicentennial of Fort Ross “Former Outpost in California of the Russian American Company” – unfortunately dated 1812-1982 instead of 1962 when the cover was posted with handstamp of St. George Pathfinders San Francisco tying the label.



In 1963, the 25th Anniversary of the first Scout Leaders’ Training Course in Exile was commemorated with a



“stamp” priced at 8c. Not a very interesting issue, but the FDC is attractive. On 6 May 1965 Russian Orthodox St. George Day produced a cacheted cover. And in 1967, the 30th Anniversary of 1st Patrol Leaders’ Course in Exile and Christmas were both celebrated with “stamps”.

The stamps appear both perforate and imperforate, se tenant with each other, although

the 30th Anniversary stamps were released on 28 July and the Christmas issue on 1st December 1967.

I do not know if any Russian Exile Scouts attended the 12th World Jamboree in Idaho in August 1967, but a cachet showing Russian Scout badge appeared on covers with Jamboree slogan postmark and on first day of the Jamboree postal card.

The 60th Anniversary of Russian Scouting 1969 produced a cover with appropriate cachet. The 90th birthday of the Founder of Russian Boy Scouts, Oleg Pantuhoff was celebrated with a souvenir sheetlet of four stamps. Also first day covers were used using the SCOUT POST NEW YORK postmark dated 25 March 1972. A few errors are known in the sheetlets – I have one with multiple printing and another with error of perforation. Unfortunately, Colonel Pantuhoff passed away in 1973 and the sheetlets were overprinted appropriately.

Russian Scouts celebrated their 70th Anniversary in 1970 with a pair of “stamps” values at 40c and 50c. These were issued from New Pavlovsk, Northville, NY and a handstamp was used reading NEW PAVLOVSK, N.Y. RUSSIAN SCOUTS LOCAL POST FIRST DAY JULY 25, 1979. The “stamps were printed in black on green paper, and two colour trial versions are known on cream or buff paper.

In 1982, the Russian Boy and Girl Scouts, also known as St. George Pathfinders Inc. produced a special postmark at New Pavlovsk, N.Y. on cachet covers commemorating their Founder’s Centennial 1882 – 1982. Also a sheetlet of four identical “stamps” appeared, priced at 20c each and showing the Founder, Oleg Pantuhoff.

A Scout Post “stamp” priced at 4 cents and showing a campfire in a circle appeared in 1985, but I do not know for what purpose. In 1988 the Russian Scouts celebrated the “Millennium of the Baptism of Rus” which the beginning of the Orthodox Church in Russia. A sheet of nine labels was issued, together with a first day cover and three attractive cards. FDCs carry the New Pavlosk N.Y. Russian Scouts Local Post handstamp, but it is only on the border of the sheets which show any Scout connection.

Russian Scouts 80th Anniversary was commemorated in 1989 with a special cachet cover with the 1982 issue depicting Pantuhoff surcharged 1909 -1989.

I do not know of any other Russian Scout philatelic productions from U.S.A. after this date, but Scouting was re-born again in Russia after the fall of Communism and the breakup of the USSR in the 1990’s. The first (and only so far) philatelic recognition of Scouting appeared on 27 September with a special imprinted envelope commemorating the Founder of Russian Scouting, Oleg Pantuhoff 1882 – 1973.

FOR FURTHER ILLUSTRATIONS SEE BACK PAGE

DP-Camps and Exile-Scouts in Germany (Part Two) by Gottfried Steinmann

Russian Scouts

Russian and Armenian Scouts were the first who had to leave their homeland. Scouts had been banned ever since World War I. and preferred to live, as refugees in foreign countries, rather than under the Soviet dictatorship.

Towards the end of the WW II. a second wave of refugees arrived in West Germany, Austria and North Italy. They found accommodation in DP-Camps together with refugees from Armenia, Ruthenia, Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Slovenia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

These camps were provided and looked for by the U.N.R.R.A. (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) in close alliance with the allied Forces, and had an extraterritorial status. Those people responsible stood in front of an almost unsolvable task.

Under the leadership of experienced Scouts in many camps, national Scout groups were formed, who held up the identity of their homeland.

On 4.-6. November 1945 Scout delegates met from the different West German camps (none from Austria and Northern Italy, as they were not granted permission to enter Germany), and formed the Russian "Scouts in Exile".

1946, in and around Kassel (US-zone), there existed so called "Russian Camps" (incl. Ukraine) at Mönchehof, Fürstenwald, Rothwesten, Zierenberg and Wilhelmsthal. There a Camp post was organized, using special stamps, postmarks and greeting cards. When Camp Mönchehof was abandoned in 1949, the inmates were taken to the Camps Feldmoching and Schleissheim near Munich. The printing plates were taken along and the stamps received the overprint in Russian: "Camp Post / Feldmoching". (ex "Schweizer newsletter" 2/04, F.Scherb)



Card "Feldmoching"

As part of the German Contingent to the 7th World Jamboree at Bad Ischl, where a Russian patrol took part, and even at the Jubilee Jamboree 1957 in England a small delegation under the leadership of PANTUHOFF, the founder of the Russian Scouts, were present. (Info: ex „The Undaunted“ by Piet Kroonenberg)

Armenian Scouting

The different Scout Organisations of Armenia (HAI-ARI and HO-MEN-ET-MEN), which, although this land has been divided up by the countries of Turkey, Russia and Iran during WW.I, has always stuck to its identity and ethnic roots. Scouting was introduced very early in (1910) and was banned soon afterwards, pursued and prosecuted, at first by the Turks and later by the Russians. In the later years, many tried to find work in foreign countries, foremost in France. Seeing Hitler's victories, hope arose, that Armenia may become a sovereign country again, and many Armenians fought (put into a German uniform) against Russia , in so-called „Ost-Einheiten“ (East companies).

Too late – wiped out as “Cannon fodder “ at the "Atlantic Wall“, they realized, that they were only considered as worthless Russians. In 1945, after the German breakdown the dilemma was great, as now they were looked at as collaborators.

Ukrainian Scouts (PLASTS, named after the famous Cossacks patrols)

After the flight before being “liberated by the Soviets “ thousands of Ukrainian people, amongst them many Scouts – PLASTS came into the West. Here they landed, like all the other Eastern refugees into the various DP-Camps, where they had to wait for their destiny.

Despite the chaotic circumstances, Scouts looked to find contact with other Scouts. Travelling in occupied Germany 1945/46 was only allowed by using special permits. There was almost no public transport, most streets and bridges were destroyed, and it took extremely long to get from one place to the other.

Even though PLAST Leaders managed to come to a meeting at Karlsfeld near Munich on the 6th October 1945, where a joint leader-committee was elected. This committee reported more than 10,000 PLASTUNS as Exile-Scouts to the D.P. Division of the International Scout Bureau (ISB).

A contingent of Ukrainian Scouts took part at the 6th World Jamboree in France in 1947.



To finance their Jamboree delegates Special cards and stamps were sold.

Until 1954, the larger part of the Ukrainian refugees had immigrated into countries like USA, Great Britain, Australia, Argentina and Canada. They were co-ordinated by the „Plast High Command“, which has been established in the USA, on 25. July 1950.

Travel Permit

Those PLASTUNS, remaining in the camps had a last meeting at Zuffenhausen from 16 -19.October 1949. Also a National contingent was sent to the 1951 Jamboree in Bad Ischl (info ex Kroonenberg)

Ruthenia, then part of the USSR. (Carpathian Ukraine) formerly part of Czechoslovakia

A special department of this Ukrainian group was registered as a member of the “DP-Scout Division“.

Polish Scouts

Soon after the Polish defeat in 1939, parts of the Polish Army and civilians fled over the borders into Hungary and some into Romania. Amongst them was the “Chief Scout” Zbigniew Trylski. He was interned in Hungary, but soon was freed because of his friendship to Scout Count Teleki, who by then had become Prime Minister of Hungary. He even received the permission to form Scout groups within the refugee camps (info ex “The Undaunted”)

Emblem of Polish Scouts



Between 1939-1944, because of the forced recruiting of labour many young Poles came to Germany, especially after the Warsaw Uprising of 1944, members of the “Home Army” amongst them the “Szare Szeregi” (Grey Ranks) the Scout battalions, were deported into Concentration or Labour Camps.

So, when in 1945, at last Nazi Germany was beaten, and many Poles living in Germany, did not want to return home, since more persecution and repression had to be expected under the communist regime.

In 1945, a Director of a U.N.R.R.A assembly team at Lubeck started Scouting immediately. He reported that 45 Poles in the camp at Lubeck had formed themselves into a Rover Crew. He appointed a provisional committee to organize Scouting amongst all Polish boys in Germany, except those living in the Russian Zone. There were, he estimated, about 4000 boys in the immediate neighbourhood of Lubeck.(Saunders)

Co-ordination was difficult. Since the official postal system was out of order, communication, especially between the camps, was necessary. So, some sort of Post Office had to be devised.



The PO. " Lübeck 1" was one of the first ones, it was operated by Scouts. Mail going through this Post office was marked with a special Scout marker

A group of 15,000 Poles were housed in eight villages close to Minden. They held a meeting which was organized so that 800 Scouts and 400 Girl Guides were able to meet and many more were ready to join.(info Saunders)

The former occupant of the Concentration Camp Dachau, Aleksander Wojno, took on a leading role with the various Scout Troops and Groups which have emerged throughout Germany.(ex ZHP.catalogue)

Baltic States (then part of the USSR)

Lithuanian Scouts

On June 15, 1940 the Soviet occupation of Lithuania resulted in Scouting being banned in the country, but in 1945 in DP Camps an Exile Scout Movement started, many members of whom subsequently moved to the USA and Australia (WSB Circular Nr.6/97)

The first recorded Exile Scout group of Lithuania, the “Margis” was set up at Oldenburg. More followed soon at Blomberg and Wiesbaden....

The first meeting was held at Detmold on 26.-28. Oct. 1945. Ninety-nine delegates were present, representing 6000 registered Scouts from Lithuania.(ex “Akela” 3/48)

Centre of the Lithuanian Exile-Scouts became DIEPHOLZ, where the first and only High School worldwide was started up.

Augsburg, 19. 5.1947 , US. Zone. Exiled Scouts of the former Baltic States, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia held a Conference, and the annual “Convention of the Philatelic Society”.

Two of the Detmold stamps issued a year before, were overprinted with “Augsburg” and issued for this event

“Detmold Stamps”



75 Ukrainian Scouts plus 7 leaders

together with 95 Latvian and 36 Estonians, led by John R.Monnet – went to the 6th World Jamboree at Moisson, France.(ex “Scouting around the world, by J.S.Wilson)

At Lyenko near Hanover an international gathering of Ukrainian Scouts in Exile was organized to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the birth of Baden Powell (22.February) In 1948/49 there was the largest wave of emigration of people. Nevertheless a body of 18 Lithuanian Scouts, led by Field Master Skrinskas, went to the 1951 World Jamboree in Austria, where even a small exhibition was staged.

Latvian and Estonian Scouts.

Just like neighbouring Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were invaded by the Red Army in 1940, and their Scouts were prohibited and driven out of their small country. The same destiny, living in DP-Camps, was their fate. In 1945, the rebirth of Latvian Scouting took place in Western Germany.

At camp Esslingen 165 Scouters had drawn up a well-planned programme for training Scoutmasters and Commissioners.

The Latvian Scouts in Exile reported to the B.S.I.B. on 8.5.1948: 41 groups in the British Zone, 34 in the US. Zone and 5 groups in the French Zone. (ZAP-Archive)

On 11. July 1948, the Latvian Scouts of South Bavaria came to Oberaudorf and camped together for two weeks on the campsite "Am Hals". The founder of German Scouting, Dr. A. Lion was welcomed at the site.

On 26. March 1949. A Scout exhibition was held at Nuremberg at the Army Youth House.

Hungarian Scouts

Despite Hitler and Stalin, Hungarian Scouting managed to stay alive. In 1947 some 700 selected Scouts were allowed to take part in the 6th World Jamboree, the "Jamboree of Peace" - which was well publicized for propaganda reason. But as soon as they had returned, Scouting was dissolved in Hungary and in March 1948 their ending was declared to the World Bureau. The last camp was held at Harshegyi Scout Park near Budapest.

In August 1948 a meeting took place at Budapest, - supervised by Moscow - where it was concluded, that the Capitalist World uses Scouting and Guiding as a means to oppress and exploit youth. Consequently the World Movements were condemned as being enemies of the working class. ("The Undaunted" page 141)

But long before this , in the Winter of 1944/45 thousands of Hungarians had fled in a westerly direction, keeping ahead of the advancing Red Army. These refugees landed in DP Camps in occupied Austria and Western Germany. With the blessing of Chief Scout, Ferenc Farkas, who also had fled, Scouts in Exile groups were formed. They did not stay very long in the DP Camps, but soon spread all over the world, and again Scout groups were started keeping "Hungary" alive.

In 1950 there were 8 Hungarian groups in European countries, 20 in Canada and USA, 4 in Australia and 9 in various South American states. (info ex "The Undaunted")

Exile-Scouts from Yugoslavia

Jean R. Monnet mentioned in his report (B.S.I.B "Jamboree Magazine" 1948, page 227) that three Scout groups of Yugoslavia, with 117 members were situated in West Germany and one in Austria. Later on he mentions the participation of a patrol at the "DP Scouts Patrol Rally" at Wellerode (near Kassel) in the US. Zone. Further he reports about 247 Slovenian Scouts, having founded a "Slovenian National DP. Scout Movement" in West Germany, Austria and Northern Italy were registered in the B.S.I.B.- DP. Division. (Ex Kroonenberg "The Undaunted")

Today, more than sixty years have passed, and almost no evidence of these camps, or their life, has remained, as most of the witnesses are no longer alive. Only items of the Camp post – whether it was really necessary or not – have survived and can give some sort of evidence of a life in misery, within a kind of “Ghetto”, during a time where Scouts were able to help and give some relief.

Gottfried Steinmann

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Russian sheet of Stamps

Scouting Labels Continued

You may recall that in my last 'corner' I identified several labels that I classified as 'locals' i.e. that had been produced by individual Scout Counties to publicise their rallies rather than by the national Scout Association. I illustrated those for the Crystal Palace Rally of 1932, the Kent County Rally, also of that year, and the 'All Yorkshire Rally' held at Pontefract in 1933. These local issues almost by definition are rare, but I conjectured that there are likely to be further examples yet to be found. Well, before the article was published but after it had left my hands I was fortunate to find amongst the eBay auctions of our former Chairman, John Ineson, yet another that also fits in this 'local' category.

The label (with a turquoise background) advertises the North West Lancashire County Rally of 1930 held over 20-22 June at Squires Gate, Blackpool with Baden-Powell in attendance. B-P's diary confirms that indeed he was present. He left Euston Station London on June 20th at 5.10 p.m. and was met at Preston by Mrs Birley, wife of a Scout Commissioner. He was then 'motored' by Col. Palin Dobson, ex 10th Hussars, to Dobson's home 11 miles away in Wrea Green, a village 7 miles south of Blackpool. The following day (21st June) B-P Col. Palin Dobson and a Girl Guide Commission Miss Foster motored in 'warm rain' to Lytham St Annes. They were received by the Mayor and Borough Council. *'Then on to a rally at Blackpool on the old race course now aerodrome. 2000 Scouts in camp and 3000 more for rally. 2000 Girl Guides, 1500 Wolf Cubs. Good Displays. Good public, but rain showers most of afternoon. All good'*. The wet weather of the Fylde Coast it seems was not allowed to put a damper on the occasion!



Just out of interest, the following day Mr and Mrs Birley motored the Chief back to Preston, where he caught the 8.30 a.m. for London. The Chief Scout was no slacker as he was off again in the afternoon to a Scout Event in Guildford, *'reading Vol. I of Simmon's Report on the train'*. At Guildford he met up with Olave and his son Peter who was on holiday from school. They were staying with Eric Walker who, in 1909, was one of the first two paid Scout 'Organising Commissioners'. The all went fishing after tea and the Chief records that father and son both caught *'two little ones'*.

Eric Walker with his wife Bettie were back in the country from their home at the Outspan Hotel, Nyeri, in Kenya where B-P was later to build his final home 'Pax-tu', dying there in 1941.

The Boy Scouts Are Carrying On

A relatively recent acquisition that once graced the collection of our former member, the late Keith Burtonshaw, is this cover with the Scout label, 'The Boy Scouts Are Carrying On'. My eye was attracted to the poster stamp in yellow, as I had a similar green issue in my collection. Later investigation revealed what should have been blindingly obvious at first view, that each of the three halfpenny stamps on the cover come from the reign of different King! George V, Edward VII, (the uncrowned King) and George VI.



The cover is postmarked May 12th 1937, the Coronation Day of King George VI, when of course the stamps of the previous two Kings were readily available, King George V dying on Jan 20th 1936.

I had previously thought that 'The Boy Scouts Are Carrying On' label was a wartime issue and this had led me to speculate on which came first, the now famous Ministry of Information poster or our Scout label. It would seem that whichever came first influenced the other? (It is often alleged that this poster was printed and held ready to be issued should the country have been occupied by enemy forces, but it is now known that it was used publicly, in a limited way, in 1939.

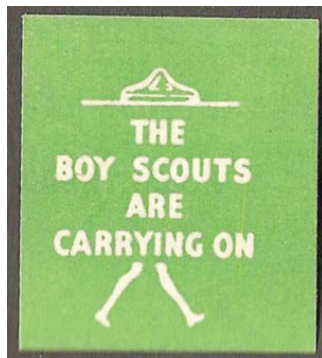
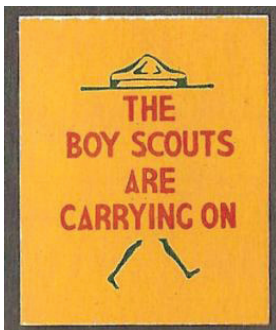


As you will see from the cover, the label is not tied by the postmark and so there is no proof that it was on the envelope when posted. (Unfortunately in earlier times, there were one or two collectors in our fraternity who delighted in adding labels to covers after the event!)

In a more vigilant mode I was again surprised by the fact that I had not noticed that the two labels were printed by differing methods (Scouts are meant to be observant, Scout philatelists even more so!) The green issue (over page, to the right) uses a single colour green over a white paper, - the design being formed by an absence of

green ink. The yellow issue (to the left) uses three colours, yellow, red and black.

I had put down the difference in the size of the two 'stamps' being merely a consequence of where the guillotine was allowed to fall, i.e. that the two designs were the same



size. However, as can clearly be seen when shown together, the green issue has altogether larger design than that of the yellow. The lettering 'Carrying On' on the green stamp is in fact 4 mm wider than that on the yellow issue. Clearly both labels would not have been issued at the same time, but which came first and when? Perhaps the much simpler and cheaper to produce green issue was produced during the war. Could it be then that the yellow issue was issued previously, perhaps in time to appear on my Coronation Day Cover?

'Ah', I hear you sigh, 'but what would occasion the Scout Association to proclaim it was 'Carrying On' , prior to the 1937 Coronation? Well, in fact there was a national crisis just prior to this event caused by the abdication of Edward VII. Accounts written at the time tell us that there was a real fear that the abdication had reduced the status of the Monarchy to the point that politicians feared that that it might well be overthrown!

Unfortunately, for the time being, my *Scouting Milestones* website is offline because of a forced transfer to a new provider. BT' having decided that its domestic division will no longer host websites. (Scouting Milestones will return to a new domain in a new format later this year!) On the website there was (and will still be) an in-depth article on the way Baden-Powell groomed the future Edward VII to be the first Scouting Monarch. He was devastated by the abdication, which he too feared could bring about the end of the monarchy.

Of course all of this, (other than the fact that there were two separate issues of the Scout label), is at the moment just idle speculation. Hopefully in time we will be able to provide a more definitive account. Somewhere the dates of issue of these two labels must be recorded?

Labels, Poster Stamps and Seals are often referred to as ' Cinderellas' and, as we have seen from the previous examples, not a lot is known about them. We cannot imagine, for example, not being able to easily access the date of issue of any postage

stamp. The label opposite would probably take the prize for looking most like a postage stamp, it even has perforations though their quality is very poor. It is a single colour printing in a light magenta/red. The gummed back of the label has some incomplete lettering in blue that appears to have been part of its manufacture. 'The London ??t Stamp So???ty, 45 Donaldson Road NW'. The fifth word is most probably 'Society'. It would be interesting if the third word was 'Scout', but it appears to have only three letters, I bought the item on an album page where a former owner (*Keith Burtonshaw*) had noted that it was published in 1915. I would welcome any further information.



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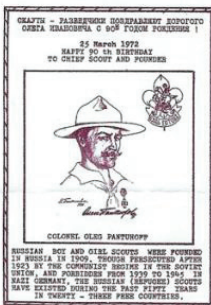
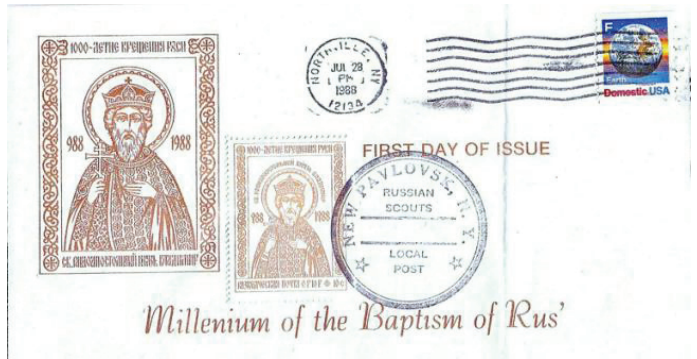
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Editorial

As I sit typing this issue the UK has just experienced its coldest Easter ever and the forecasters are still predicting that we have a few more weeks of these extremes to go. I feel a bit like a character from a Charles Dickens novel at present as I have recently been diagnosed with a couple of heart problems and the solution to one of these is the thinning down of the blood to make it easier to pump around the body. However, this process means that after years of not ever really feeling the cold I am now having to turn up the heating and wear additional jumpers. Sitting alone at my computer desk in what was once my youngest son's bedroom surrounded by my collection of Scouting books and ephemera I am really longing for the summer sun to arrive this year.

For a very brief while the Simister family actually achieved one of its Scouting ambitions recently when a fourth generation became a member of the Scouts in Australia. Unfortunately this was not to last, as sporting activities took priority of the time available to my eldest son as the "driver to events and activities" and after about six weeks William, my youngest grandson, was forced to leave what is the nearest Troop to the family in South East Sydney. A big disappointment!

We seem to have settled on a number of about 30 who have chosen to receive their Bulletins electronically but, as you will read from some of the letters in this issue those that have chosen are delighted with their decision. Any of you at any time are welcome to make the switch. I personally think that its worth it, provided you have a computer, for the quality of the reproductions and the full colour facilities.

So I will leave you with my everlasting plea for more articles, of whatever subject, style or size so that I am not scratching around too much in a month or so's time.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

May 7th, July 14th, September 17th and November 19th.

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS

We hope to be able to hold regular meetings in the UK during each of the Stampex Exhibitions each year. The next of these will be on 21st September 2013 at Stampex (14.00 - 16.30) when there will be a Committee Meeting from followed by a General Meeting. (*timings to be confirmed*)

The General Meeting will be an opportunity for members to show new acquisitions and favourite material to others and discuss any matters with members of the Committee.

The British Post Office gave permission for the first commercial use of full sized picture postcards on November 1st, 1900 - the Anglo-Boer War breaking out only twenty days later. As such the pro British propaganda value of postcards was fully exploited here for the first time as it was too by the Boers and their Allies in France and Germany.

Picture postcards were the latest technology taken up by all the public, much like E-Mails and Facebook today - and costing only ½ d for inland postage they were cheap too. Many of the anti-British postcards published abroad were very crude and rude

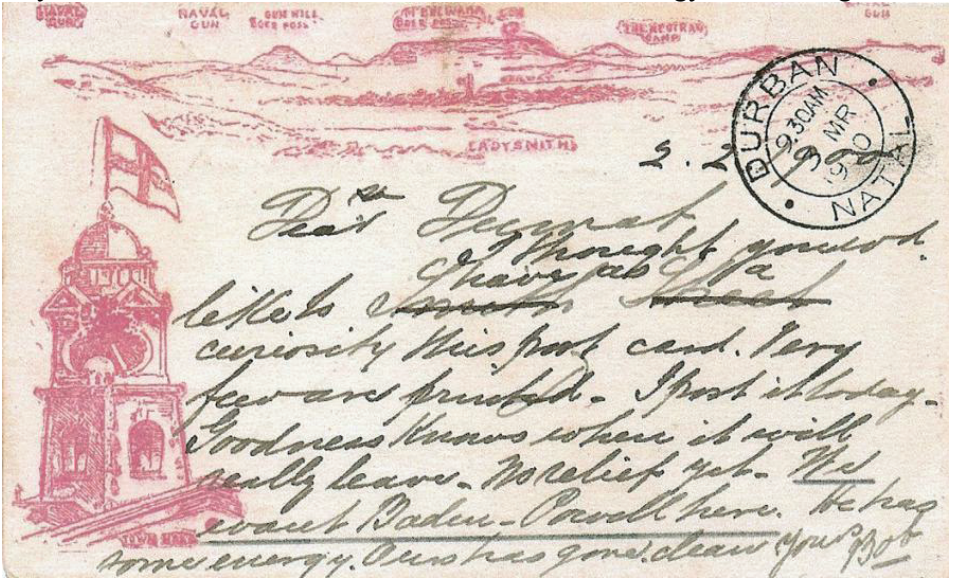


Dutch anti-British propaganda card

even by today's standards, mocking Queen Victoria, the British forces and their Leaders. British cards were much more conservative, illustrating battle sites and portraits of leaders such as B-P, the latter usually being sold in sets. At this time printing techniques and inks were being improved as well as allowing more and better quality cards to be produced.

The three main sieges of the war, at Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmith, were quickly exploited by postcard publishers, many cruder examples being hurriedly produced in South Africa and the ever growing popularity of B-P, both during and after the Mafeking siege resulted in many postcards showing his portrait together with patriotic sentiments.

One interesting locally produced postcard posted at Ladysmith during their siege was posted there on February 2nd, 1900 - the writer stating "I post it today. Goodness knows when it will really leave". The siege ended on February 28th and the card bears an arrival postmark at Durban on March 3rd. The frustrated writer goes on to say "No Relief yet. We want Baden-Powell here. He has some energy. Ours has gone."



Above:- Card from Ladysmith during

Below: - Contemporary British card for Mafeking



Colonel Baden Powell's Head Quarter Staff Office during Siege, Mafeking.
The Colonel on the look out.

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John's Jottings

by John Ineson

The note that I wrote about the Headquarters Meter Slogan for the 1939 World Rover Moot held at Monzie Castle, Scotland caused interest with a few of our members. You may recall that I wrote that the earlier meter slogan of "Bid you welcome" was dated 19 April 1939, and the latest date of "Visit the International Gathering" was 28 April. I then went on to write that this meter slogan was changed sometime within the next nine days of the earlier example dated 19 April. This has proved to be wrong as Hallvard Slettebø of Norway writes to say that he has the "Visit...." slogan dated 1st April 1939, which means that this was used both before and after the "Bid you welcome..." slogan. I trust that you can follow what I am writing!



The German auction house Christoph Gärtner very often has scarce Scout items on offer and recently sold the set of five Imperf 1935 Romanian stamps in sheet corners which made €770 (£670 US\$1005). Only 200 stamps were issued Imperf. The market for general material seems to have declined

lately but good Scout material still makes high prices. Grosvenor Auctions of London recently sold a large head Mafeking Cracked Plate stamp for £1450 (€1665 US\$ 2175) and a bound set of the Mafeking Mail newspapers for £50 less at £1400. In the same auction a 1957 Korean mint miniature sheet made £420 (€480 US\$630) which would have been higher if it had been unmounted.



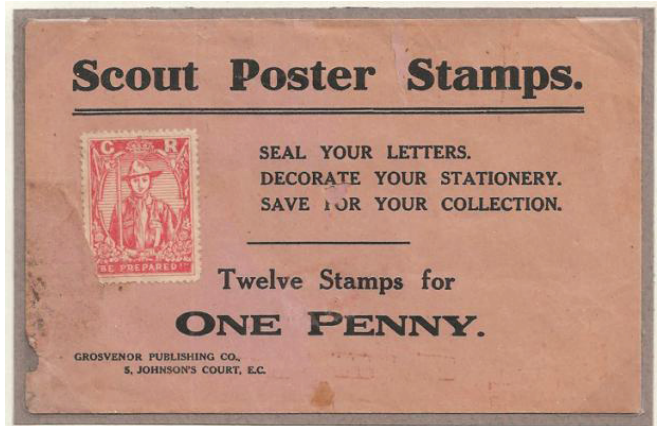
The March edition of the *Philatelic Exporter* gave detail about illegal Lithuanian Scout stamps: "Through the Universal Postal Union, Lithuania Post has declared as illegal, stamps issued in 2011 devoted to the 'Lithuania Scouts 100-year Anniversary 1918-2008', (I work this out to be 90 years!), which is for sale on an at internet site. The Scouts stamps of 2008 are on a sheetlet of eight perforated stamps, denominated 'C'. Lithuania Post stresses that these illegal issues are not stamps officially issued by Lithuania, and that they are not valid as evidence of payment of postage". Unfortunately there are no photographs of these stamps in the magazine, so I have no idea what they look like.

LETTERS

From Paul Van Herpt

In response to the article in the last Bulletin by Colin Walker, there were two queries regarding cinderellas. My understanding was that the green and white “The Boy Scouts are Carrying On” was a giveaway with the “The Scout” magazine during the war years, but I haven’t had a chance to check that out (We do have a pretty complete set of the magazine here in our National Scout Museum)The 2 label illustrated are clearly from different printings so may not have come out at the same time.

The GR Be Prepared label, I have in my collection an envelope in which they were sold, 12 stamps for a penny. They were printed by Grosvenor Publishing. It would suggest that these were commercially produced and sold rather than be produced by Scouting themselves.



What that makes of the text on the back of the label isn’t obvious, but perhaps it is meant to be the London Poster Stamp Society ?

While on unknown labels, would anyone know the origins of the label of the “Natural Life” Scouts camping label with tablets noting “3” and “MV” ? If I were to guess, perhaps some loyalty coupon for a dairy company ?



Thank you for the newsletter. I think it is great. I was worried whether I would be able to read it but it is lovely and clear.

Best wishes, Gwen Walford

Although I’ve yet had chance to read it, please tell the Committee that this knocks the paper version into a cocked hat, as the expression goes. It’s so clear and the pictures are very clear.

I hope that all members with access to a computer have told you to turn off their paper copies. Thank you. Rex Smith



MICHAEL BERRY 1933 - 2013

Michael, as a Stamp Dealer, was one of the pioneers of Thematic Philately, particularly in the field of Scouting. As an early member of our Club, he gave much support to us.

I remember that when I started my collection in 1959 and working in the City of London, I found the Healey & Wise stamp shop in Wormwood Street. There I spent many lunch hours browsing their stock, and getting very excited about the new issues which were appearing at the time. Little did I know that twenty years later I would be working for him on a part-time basis as I built up my own business. His support and encouragement was much appreciated.

Michael was a shrewd businessman, and often seemed to be able to locate the "impossible" Scout and Guide items that all collectors wanted. With the support of his wife Inga-Britt he attended many of the big stamp shows around the world, and was much respected in the stamp trade.

He passed away in March after a short illness, and our sympathy goes out to his family. Peter Duck

EDWIN MAXWELL - went home in September, 2012.

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Musical Chairs*

A short report on the Members Meeting held at Stampex.

For the first time in my memory the SGSC Committee members attending the Members Meeting at Stampex in February this year were out numbered by the members attending. And for those who found their way to the SGSC meeting room in the Business Design Centre there was an excellent display of philatelic items of Scout and Guide material stretching back over many years including to the first Scout Camp on Brownsea Island.

Our Chairman, Melvyn Gallagher, put on displays of recent new Scouting issues, a variety of Miniature Sheets together with some issues from the 2002 Thailand Jamboree. Part of his display included some letters of BP including one or two commenting on the Brownsea Island Camp.

John Ineson's display included Scout items from Poland and Czechoslovakia, together with some Scout mail items from German Scouts who served with the German Army as messengers and watchmen in Belgium during the First World War.

Finishing the displays was Peter Duck with some interesting and scarce items from the 1951 7th World Jamboree, after which there was a general discussion amongst those present together with the usual dealing that takes place at these meetings.

The next Members Meeting will be held at the Club's AGM on 13th July 2013 at ThematiX'13 being held at King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Chessington. The venue has good transport link and besides any Scout and Guide material you might pick up at the Members Meeting there will also be a number dealers present at ThematiX'13.

**Why Musical Chairs? Well there was some confusion over the rooms each Society had been allocated for their meetings. The Club held it's Committee Meeting in one (very large) room, moved to another for the Member's Meeting and moved once more before the Member's Meeting started. At least we collected more Club Members as we travelled from room to room!*

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The following items are available. Orders to Peter J.Duck, 9 Broadlands Court, Kew Gardens Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3HW..Payment with order please: cheques payable to P.J.Duck, USA \$ bills or EURO notes accepted at current rates. Postage extra – Inland 70p for 1st class post (any packets weighing over 100 gr will be sent by 2nd class post). Overseas £1.30 for stamp orders only, covers/cards orders £1.75.

RECENT ISSUES	MINT	USED
TNZ10 TANZANIA 2010 100 th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America (3 in sheetlet)	9.20	-
GRN10 GRENADA 2010 100 th Anniversary Boy scouts of America (8 in two sheetlets)	15.00	-
UGA10 UGANDA 2010 100 th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America (3 in sheetlet)	9.05	-
GAM10 GAMBIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (4 in sheetlet)	9.60	-
GAM10S GAMBIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary MS	6.75	-
SVB10 St.VINCENT BEQUIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (4 in sheetlet)	8.60	-
SVB10S St.VINCENT BEQUIA 2010 Girl Guides Centenary MS	4.65	-
TUV10 TUVALU 2010 Girl Guides Centenary (4 in sheetlet)	10.35	-
TUV10S TUVALU 2010 Girl Guides Centenary MS	5.80	-
IOM10 ISLE OF MAN 2010 Scout Bob-A-Job Week cartoon (1)	1.60	-
PER11 PERU 2011 100 years of Peruvian Scouting (2)	9.35	-
BAN11 BANGLADESH 2011 7 th National Cub Scout Camporee (1)	0.90	-
PAN11 PANAMA 2011 100 years of Panama Scouting (1)	0.75	-

A MISCELLANY: UKR-A UKRAINE 1990's Scout badge overprint on old USSR stamps (3 colours)	0.45	-
UKR-B UKRAINE 1990's larger style Scout badge on blocks of 4 old USSR stamps (3 colours)	1.20	-
UKR-C UKRAINE 1994 45 years Ukrainian Scouts in G.B. 4 designs on blocks of 4 old USSR stamps	1.50	-
UKR-D UKRAINE 1996 85 years of Scouting – 2 designs on blocks of 4 old USSR stamps	0.60	-
UKR-E UKRAINE 1990's St.George & Scout badge on multicoloured old USSR stamp	0.25	-
DK-A DENMARK 1972-2002 selection of 18 different Scouts Good-Turn labels	1.20	-
DK-B DENMARK 1988-99 selection of 24 Scout Christmas Charity labels	2.00	-
SWE-L SWEDEN 1950's-60's selection of 10 Scout Charity labels "For Swedish Youth"	1.00	-

75th ANNIVERSARY OF GIRL GUIDES & INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR 1985 ISSUES

GUY85 GUYANA 1985 Internl. Youth Year overprints on previous Scout o/ps strip of 5	-	1.00
IOM85 ISLE OF MAN 1985 (5)	1.50	1.35
JER85 JERSEY (1)	-	0.20
KEN85 KENYA (4)	3.00	3.00
LES85 LESOTHO (4)	1.60	2.00
LES85S LESOTHO MS	1.20	1.35
MAV87S MALDIVES MS	-	1.75
MAR85 MARSHALL ISLANDS (4)	-	1.00
NEV85 NEVIS (4)	-	1.00
RWA85 RWANDA (8) overprints on 1982 Scouts	-	1.15
SRL85 SIERRA LEONE (4)	2.20	-
SRL85S SIERRA LEONE MS	1.65	-
SOL85 SOLOMON ISLANDS (2)	0.85	-
SWZ85 SWAZILAND (4)	-	1.50
TON85 TONGA (5)	6.00	7.00
TKC85 TURKS & CAICOS (4)	2.50	2.75
TKC85S TURKS & CAICOS MS	1.45	1.50
TUV85 TUVALU (4)	0.85	-
TUV85S TUVALU MS	0.85	0.85
TUV85A TUVALU imperforate (4)	15.00	-
TUV85B TUVALU (4) with SPECIMEN overprint	7.50	-

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Peter Duck

We must apologise for the late information regarding the meeting which was held at STAMPEX on Saturday 23 February. First of all, the notice did not give the venue, which was the Business Design Centre, 52 upper Street, Islington, London N1 0QH. (Nearest Station – Angel (Northern Line). Also the timing of the meeting was from 12.30 to 2.30, not 12 noon as advertised.

9 members came to the meeting, despite the fact that there was some confusion as to which room we were using! Those attending were entertained by Melvyn Gallagher who showed us some recent (highly colourful!) Scout issue, plus the Baden-Powell letters which he had reported in our last Bulletin. John Ineson regaled us with many of his treasures, mostly from a large collection recently purchased. My display was on the 7th World Jamboree, Bad Ischl, Austria 1951.

Autumn STAMPEX will take place at the same venue from 18 – 21 September, and our meeting will be booked for the Saturday.

In the meantime, do not forget our AGM which is booked for Saturday 13 July at THEMATIX 13, King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Jubilee Way, Chessington, Surrey KT9 1TR. Travel details are in the last Bulletin – page 8.

It was most interesting to see the two different meter slogans announcing the 3rd World Rover Moot held at Crieff in Scotland in 1939 (John's Jottings on page 5 of our last Bulletin) Unfortunately, I have never possessed, or had the opportunity to obtain, either of these slogans for my collection. But it occurred to me the the upper slogan on the page carried a postage rate of 1/2d (Printed Matter Rate) whereas the lower showed 1 1/2d (normal inland postage rate) (I do wish there was a proper “half” on computer keyboards!) Although the code number on both meters in N18, perhaps the slogan was changed for Printed Matter Post?

Incidentally, the N18 meter was still in use with GVIR (George VI) cipher until at least 1957, although the King had died in 1952. This was used on ordinary mail announcing the WORLD SCOUT JUBILEE JAMBOREE, whereas Printed Matter items with the same slogan carried a different meter number NA955 with EIIR cipher.

I always enjoy reading Colin Walker's articles, and have learnt a lot of Scout history from them. But I feel he should check his knowledge of the Kings of England when he mentions King Edward VII in his last article. Of course, it was Edward VIII who was the uncrowned King.

In the old McKee Checklists of Scout and Guide stamps (which no doubt many members still possess) David lists a few banknotes which depict scouts in the designs. Those listed as Government banknotes are from Singapore in 1967 and Indonesia in

1992. A couple of others are noted, from Jamborees in Brazil and Colombia, strictly for use within the Camps. There have been other similar “banknotes” for use in Scout Camps, but unfortunately I have no records of them. Certainly, there were notes used at the 14th World Jamboree NORDJAMB in 1975, which could be earned by performing various tasks.

But Scout “money” goes back a long way. In 1921, at the start of the “Inflation Period” in Germany following the Great War 1914-1918, four “banknotes” were issued. The denominations were:

25(Marks) showing a Scout and cooking fire. 50 – Scout with guitar looking at a castle. 100 – Scout with Leader practising archery 200 – Scouts and campfire.

Each note carried the text
 NUR GÜLTIG IM
 LAGER DER
 RINGGEMEINSCHAFT
 IM DEUTSCHEN
 PFADFINDER-BUND.
 (Only valid in Camps in the membership of the German Scout Federation). On the reverse of the notes is the design of a Scout shield with Patrol flags.



Similarly, from Austria, dated 1920, two Camp banknotes were issued for the Scout Group “Spedbacher” of Innsbruck. Both notes are dated 15 July 1920 with the signature of the Group Scout Master. The 50 (Heller) shows Scouts cooking, with mountains in the background. The 80 value pictures a Scout with staff overlooking the city of Innsbruck.



From 1925, the Austrian currency was changed to Groschen, and I have a ticket issued by St. Georg-Pfadfindergruppe Kottlingbrunn for a BAUSTEIN (Building block) at 30 Groschen “To buy a tent”.



A similar Baustein priced at 50 Groschen was issued

in the late 1940's by the Scout Group No.30 “Edelweiss” of Vienna “für Heim und Lager” (For Home and Camp).

In 1941 during World War II there was a shortage of 1 ore coins in Denmark and the Massey-Harris Company produced “Scout Stamp Money” on behalf of the 11th Division KFUM Scouts in Copenhagen North East. Each “coin” was a card 25 x 28mm which carried a 1 ore postage stamp on the back. Seven different designs were produced on blue, pink, yellow or gold card. The designs were: a Boy Scout, a cooking pot on a fire, a Patrol flag, a camp scene, a Massey-Harris tractor, a Wolf Cub and a wolf's head. The final two appeared on gold card only. How much use was made of these “coins” is not recorded.



Russian Scouts in Exile in New York endeavoured to replicate the old Russian stamps of 1916 which were produced on card and used as money during their Civil War. Two

of the stamps which had been originally issued for use in Displaced Persons Camps in Germany in 1946 were re-issued in 1955 and handstamped in Russian on the reverse:

25cents Money Equivalent Value on original 18(Pfennigs) value, and 50c. on original 24 value. It is presumed they were produced purely as souvenir items.



50¢ ДЕНЕЖНЫЙ
РАСЧЕТНЫЙ ЗНАК

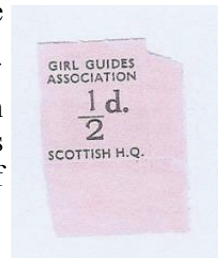
Other equivalents of money have been produced in the form of Scout Camp Savings labels (or stamps). Many of these have appeared in Sweden from 1934 (or perhaps earlier), called “Sparmarke”, some for specific camps and others for general use.(SEE PAGE COVER)

A set of four attractive Scout Savings Stamps was issued in Hungary during the 1930`s.(SEE FRONT COVER). All carry the text: MAGYAR CSERKESZ SZOVETSEG JOPONT BELYEG, and are priced at:

- 10 filler, brown, Scout selling magazines.
- 20 filler, blue, Scouts with bags of money at cash desk.
- 50 filler, green, Scout raising flag.
- 100 filler, red, Hungarian Scout emblem.

I have one of the 100 filler values attached to a cover posted at the 4th World Jamboree, Godollo – but it could have been affixed later.

Finally, a “money” item from the Girl Guides. A pink label from Girl Guides Association Scottish H.Q. priced at 1/2d. I believe this was issued in the 1950`s as a discount stamp for the purchase of uniforms or equipment.



It is about a year since I last mentioned my “100 List” which is still going strong with about 20 regular clients. The lists contain 100 items comprising stamps – mint & used, covers, postcards, labels and other ephemera, plus occasionally badges, plus about 10 “better” items. Most items are priced at under £1.00 and as one item is sold, another replaces it. Lists are despatched at approximately two or three month intervals. If you wish to subscribe, please send a first class stamp, or a couple or Scout/Guide postcards or badges from overseas. Or you can e.mail your request to: audreyduck1@hotmail.com.

Further lists are sent free of charge, provided you order something. But after two “no orders” names are deleted. My address is on the inside of the back cover.

Canada Post went all out to celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee. Among other items, CP issued six Keepsake Folders, one a month for each of her reigning decades. The issues were announced in their philatelic magazine details / en details of January- March 2012 which was distributed over the Christmas holidays.

Each Keepsake Folder is related to one of the six respective 10 year periods of her reign. A given folder included a mini-pane of four stamps, a stamped postcard depicting all the stamps that bear the Queen's image that were issued during the period and a fact filled booklet. A given mini-pane features four identical stamps, actually stamp on stamps design, and supporting selvage which recounts royal visits and other milestones which occurred during the time period.

Of interest to Scout and Guide stamp collectors is the third (covering the years 1973-1982) mini-pane which features four stamps incorporating the design of the 25 cent stamp which honoured her earlier silver anniversary. Like the other decades' mini-panes, a collage of pictures or images and year dates are pictured on the left side and bottom selvage of the panes. The bottom right corner has a picture of the Queen holding a bouquet of posies while chatting with a Brownie Girl Guide and examining her uniform. The Queen is escorted by a Canadian Group Commander and two other persons can be seen in the background.

The American philatelic newspaper, Linn's Stamp News of March 12, 2012 pictured the mini-pane and reported that the queen was interacting with a young girl in a Brownie uniform. Both of these two tips were missed by your author in his original reading of Linn's. The April-June 2012 issue of Canada Post philatelic magazine details / en details did not say anything about the Brownie and had other artwork covering that portion of the mini-pane. And just last year, Canada Post honoured the Girl Guides' 100th anniversary with issuance of a stamp; who would expect to see another stamp with a Girl Guide on it so soon. As you can see, it was so easily to miss this Scout/Guide collectable.

When Tony Manson received his new issues standing order from Canada Post, the Guide uniform caught his attention and he was surprised. He told me about his find and I reviewed my pile of back issues Linn's waiting to have their savable articles clipped and the remainder to be recycled to my public library's free magazines rack. Sure enough, the word "Brownie" popped out. But it was only mentioned once. Tony, with family connections with the Canadian air force, felt that we could easily identify the Commander and subsequently where the photo was taken. Unfortunately his contacts got nowhere. I contacted CP's Stamp Designer group and they responded with the caption of the photograph." Queen Elizabeth II chats with eight-year old Brownie Julia Whitehead after receiving a bouquet of posies upon her arrival at Canadian Forces Base Namao, just north of Edmonton, AB on August 1st, 1978. The Queen, along with Prince

Philip and their sons, Prince Edward and Prince Andrew, began a week-long visit to Edmonton and Northern Alberta.”

Could the Commander be Prince Philip Windsor and the two young men are Andrew and Edward? Why would the caption go on to include the second sentence? I believe they are the members of Her Royal Family. Prince Philip in 1953 received a Canadian Defense Forces title so he could have validly worn a Canadian military uniform.

The reason for the Royal Trip was to attend the opening of the XI Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Previously known as the Imperial or Empire Games, the games at Edmonton established the current modern name. Held every four years, they would fall in the second year of the Olympic cycle. A tradition of the games was the relay of a baton which encased a message from the monarch at Buckingham palace to the site of the games. Known as the Queen’s baton relay; it performed a similar role as the Olympic torch. Usually the royal message was read by the Governor General or sometime by Prince Philip himself as he had a special interest in these amateur sport games. With the baton passed from the running athletic to Prince Philip who handed it in turn to the Queen, she began her opening speech saying it was her own message.

The games were a great success. Forty six members of the Commonwealth furnished 1474 athletes who participated in 128 events. And the host nation topped the medal table/chart with 109 medals, of which 45 were Gold.

Edmonton, the provincial capital of Alberta, was undergoing a revival at the time. Rather than improving an existing stadium, the city decided to erect a new stadium as well as four other new sports venues. Another new improvement was the opening of the Light Rail Transit (LRT) which included portions underground beneath the downtown business centre. Edmontonians would pat themselves on their back, as they felt they came off much better, and with less criticism, than that which occurred after the Montréal Olympic Games just two years earlier.

Researcher Alan Meech reported that at the time there was only about three Julia Whiteheads of that age in Canada. She most likely was a member of a military family, and might have sequently moved around the country. He was unable to further identify her so we must believe she is currently “missing”. Julia would now be about forty-two and might be just ending her avocation as a leader of her daughter’s Girl Guide troop. Maybe she is now a Trefoil Guild member, still enjoying the guiding sisterhood. Has she recognized her picture on this postal issue? Can anyone further help identify her and obtain information on her subsequent Girl Guide life?

The four stamps are labelled PERMANENT and therefore will pay the Canadian domestic postal rate forever. The July/September issue of details / en details does not give nor repeat any ordering information for the Diamond Jubilee issues but many items are still available. Our mini-pane (1973-1982) is available as an individual item. The

mini-pane cost \$2.44Can and ordering number is 403820107. Contact Canada Post and obtain this unusual Girl Guide collectible now. While the pane looks like a souvenir sheet, Scott Catalog has issued a single whole number to the stamp in the pane.

There is another Girl Guide connection to the Diamond Jubilee; page 3 of the second (1963-1972) Keepsake Folder booklet has a picture of the Queen holding a bouquet of flowers while talking to a Girl Guide. This picture might have been taken either during her 1964 or 1965 visits. Since this is only a booklet and not a post stamp or other type of postal paper, this item has limited philatelic collecting interest. Booklets and the postcards can only be obtained by purchasing the related Keepsake Folder which also includes the related mini-pane.

Thanks to Tony Manson, Liz Wong, and Alan Meech for their help. Your author can be contacted at tpwzrmcd@hotmail.com or 25 Hillside Ave, White Plains NY 10601 USA



SGSC Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Scout and Guide Stamp Club will be held on 13th July 2013 at ThematiX'13 which is, in turn, being held at King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Chessington, KT9 1TR

Ample free parking & admission,
Nearest Railway Station is Tolworth
(from Waterloo)
Bus K2 (Kingston-Epsom) stops at
venue
By road, M25 Junction 10 ~ A3 ~
A240

Light refreshments available

The AGM of any association is an important occasion. It is the opportunity to review how that association has functioned over the last year and what its objectives might be for the next 12 months. The most important part of the process of that reviewing and planning is that it is carried out with the involvement of the ordinary members who, after all, form that association. It is only too easy for a “Committee” to continue in its ways from year to year oblivious to what is happening to its membership.

So what is happening to the Stamp and Guide Stamp Club. Almost every issue of recent Bulletins have contained correspondence concerning challenges facing the Club but it is not clear that there has been a consensus of what might be the most appropriate way to proceed. Talking or writing the words alone does not take the Club forward. So who does it fall to to take the Club forward?

The Constitution of the SGSC provides for 9 members to be elected at the Annual Meeting to be responsible for the business of the Club. For a number of years the Club has failed to appoint a full Committee with the result that it has fallen to one or two members to fill 2 posts. And a lack of members coming forward to serve on the Committee has meant that it is a number of years since we have had any new blood on the Committee.

Does the Club have a future and what might that future be? Well that all depends on what happens at the AGM. And of course that all depends on who attends and who is elected. Do you feel that the Club has a future? Do you care what that future might be? If you do then come along to the AGM - **YOU** could be the one who makes a difference.

Will we see you there?

SCOUT AND GUIDE STAMPS CLUB

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December, 2012.

2011	Expenditure	2012	2011	Income	2012
2,592.70	Bulletin Expenditure	2,576.10	824.40	Annual Subscriptions	767.02
			0.00	Five Year Subscriptions	555.00
30.00	Exhibitions and Meetings	0.00	180.36	Auction Income	200.87
6.34	Telephone, Post and Travel	0.00	0.00	Advertisements	0.00
0.00	Sales Service	0.00	50.10	Sales Service	10.40
121.38	Stamp Insurance	121.38	143.72	Donations	164.26
98.94	Printing and Stationery	64.49	0.00	Postage	0.00
17.00	British Thematic Association	15.00	300.00	Euroscout 2010	0.00
0.00	Auction Catalogue	0.00	1.65	Interest	0.00
5.00	McKee Copyright	0.00			
0.00	Web Site	284.00	1,500.23	Total Income	1,697.55
0.00	Bank Charges	4.00			
0.00	Unpaid Cheque	12.00			
2,871.36	Total Expenditure	3,076.97			
	Excess Income over Expenditure		1,371.13	Excess Expenditure/Income	1,379.42
2,871.36		3,076.97	2,871.36		3,076.97

Statement of Funds as at 31st December, 2012

Brought Forward		Carried Forward	
Community Account	2,324.76	Community Account	1685.46
Less Uncleared Cheques		Less Uncleared Cheques	
537	-12.89	100546	-6.47
538	-63.81	100547	-153.02
		100548	-407.35
		100549	-284.00
	2248.06		834.62
Business Money Manger Account	2248.06	Business Money Manager Account	834.62
	0.06		0.06
PayPal Account	38.71	PayPal Account	72.73
Excess Expenditure over Income	- 1,379.42		
	907.41		907.41

NOTES

1. Due to loss of paying in books by Membership Secretary the figures for subscriptions cannot be split between annual and five year so estimates have been used.
2. Unearned balance of five year subscriptions included in above figures is estimated at £444.00.
3. Bulletin Postage included with Bulletin cost as part of printing deal.
4. Auction Catalogue cost included with Bulletin cost for the same date.

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T.A. Simister Hon. Treasurer

I have examined the foregoing Statement of Accounts and all vouchers relating thereto, including Bank Balances and other balances, and certify that the Accounts are in order and show the position of the Club as at 31st December, 2012.
Signed

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B. Forshaw. Hon. Auditor

A Scout Philatelist

Since my retirement in the year 2000, I have been able to travel the world as a self-appointed Scout Historian and during this time have had contact with a great many Scouting personalities. There is no shortage in our Movement of people that live up to the Promise and have led amazing lives. Sometimes their stories are well known but, more often than not, it is only by coincidence that I have been able to piece together their life histories as typically they do not seek the limelight.



I have written about Zbigniew Bokiewicz previously in a 'corner' (See July 2012). That article contains an overview of the postal history of the Warsaw Uprising and was illustrated by some of the items in Mr Bokiewicz's collection. It was written after a visit I made with our former Chairman John Ineson to the Uprising Museum, Scout Museum and Scout graves in the Military Cemetery in Warsaw.

Mr Bokiewicz now lives in London but, is still a Polish citizen, and spends some time each year in Warsaw. Because of my interest, John, who has known Zbigniew for many years, kindly arranged an interview for me with this former Polish Scout. John and I were to visit Mr Bokiewicz at his home, leaving from Gilwell after the Badgers' Club AGM on Sunday 3rd March. Imagine my disappointment when John pulled a hamstring

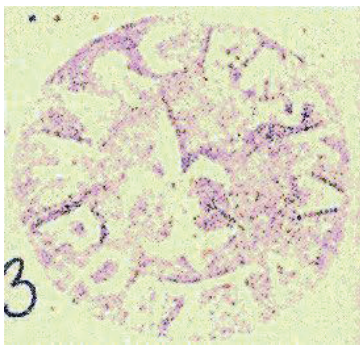
which meant he was unable to attend the AGM. Fortunately by the Sunday, John's wife was able to bring him to Gilwell. I was then able drive into London, to be welcomed by Mr Bokiewicz who very kindly showed us his world-class lifetime collection of extremely rare Uprising items. We were most fortunate to see them, as later in the year they are to be donated to a museum in Warsaw. Mr Bokiewicz, now 89 years old, told us about his collection and his time in Warsaw, though some of the information below has come from English translations of previous interviews given in Polish.

Zbigniew Bokiewicz was born in Warsaw in 1923 and, by the start of 2nd World War, was both a keen Scout and an avid stamp collector. His father, a doctor, had died when he was three, and his mother took him, an only child, away from German

occupied Warsaw to the relative safety of a country village. Mother and child however returned to Warsaw after a few months by which time the severity of the German occupation had begun to bite. Zbigniew was by now 17 years old and was mobilised into the Auxiliary Military Service taking the code name 'TopÓr' (axe) from his family coat of arms. He had many narrow escapes under German occupation and progressed from committing, minor acts of sabotage with his Scout troop such as slogan writing, to that of a front-line soldier.

During the German Occupation it was impossible for ordinary people to earn enough to live on and so, now an officer in the Home Army, Zbigniew and a few friends set up a Philatelic shop which was to play an important role for some Silesian Poles who had been forced to enlist in the German army. One of the friends running the stamp shop belonged to the 'Air Section' of the Home Army and they had been helping Silesian Poles to escape from the Germans. The stamp shop was used as a cover for providing 'deserters' with new clothes, haircuts and freshly forged papers. They were able to escape by the back door of the shop with a new identity, leaving behind their discarded uniforms which had to be hidden as obviously they would have been very incriminating if discovered.

On the first day of the Uprising (August 1st 1944) Zbigniew, returned to the shop as heavy street fighting prevented him from joining his unit. Whilst there, he decided to retrieve the German uniforms as he thought they would now be useful and asked the caretaker to help him. When he saw what he had been harbouring on his premises, the man promptly fainted. Zbigniew was unaware at the time that the German 'Council of National Unity' had also been using the premises for their meetings



Zbigniew Bokiewicz was on hand to see and experience the Scout run 'Sewer Post' system. I asked him about the so called 'potato print' Fleur-de-Lys postmarks (see opposite), that were allegedly used in the first days of the Scout Postal Service. John showed him a copy of an article in which another Warsaw veteran described the making of a 'Potato' cancel. Mr Bokiewicz was emphatic that the earliest cancels were not produced from a potato, but made using 'lino' prints.

After the war, Mr Bokiewicz was approached by an individual who had in his possession a cover/letter sent through the Scout postal system. It was address to Zbigniew and sent by his uncle, but it had never arrived. The owner of this very personal item did not however wish to part with it. Naturally this was a cause of great regret to Mr Bokiewicz. He has no idea of the present

whereabouts of the item, but is still hopeful that one day it may yet be displayed alongside his collection when it is displayed in the Warsaw museum.

In the second month of the Uprising, the Scout run Post Offices became part of the 'AK' (Home Army) operations and on September 2nd five stamps were issued in differing colours, but of the same design. There was one stamp for each of the five areas held by the insurgents. Although the design does not specifically show figures that can be identified as Scouts they are, in Mr Bokiewicz's opinion, truly Scout



stamps as the Post Offices were still organised and run by Scouts. It will be noted that, though they have no value printed on them, they are not labels. As is the case with the early Scout cancelled covers, donations in the form of books, dressings or food was requested in payment for the service.

As a collector and dealer, Mr Bokiewicz tried to seek out these issues which could sometimes be purchased from refugees who were trying to flee the city. He recounts that some of the Scout postmen were given a sheet of the stamps as a memento (55 stamps per sheet). Only 2750 complete sets were issued, but these were never used together, other than on 'philatelic' mail. The stamps are now very sought after, especially on authentic covers.

When the city capitulated to the incoming Soviets on the 2nd October 1944, some members of the Home Army managed to escape, being under no illusion as to the fate which would befall them if they were to fall into Russian hands. Their fears were well founded as the Russians executed or sent to labour camps any Pole who had taken an active part in the Uprising against the Germans, including many Scout Leaders who were officers in the Home Army. Zbigniew Bokiewicz was amongst those who managed to escape, but was captured by the Germans and placed in a POW camp which was liberated by the Americans in April 1945. By the time the war ended he was in a Commando Battalion in Northern Italy and was 'demobbed' in England in 1946. He has remained here ever since, but was unable to return to Warsaw, even for a visit, until the end of communism in Poland in 1991, despite the fact that his mother survived the Uprising and continued to live in Warsaw after the Siege.

In London Mr Bokiewicz continued with his obsession for philately and became a dealer trading from an arcade, close to Stanley Gibbons' shop in The Strand. He also worked for the Polish Institute and became a director of the Sikorski Museum, London.

Clearly there is much more to be said about Zbigniew Bokiewicz's fascinating life, and I hope that he will forgive me for the very partial way I have recorded it. I am sure I am guilty of concentrating on the Scouting and philatelic aspects to the extent of ignoring much else of importance for which I apologise.

The overwhelming impression that I took away from my interview with this very gentle man, was that I was in the presence of a Scout. The first thing my eye alighted on in the room where we were to view his philatelic treasures, was his pre-war Polish Scout Badge which he proudly holds in the photograph displayed earlier in this article.



Labels, Poster Stamps and Seals

Readers will recall that my last two 'corners' were both written on the subject of British Scout labels. etc. With the help of John Ineson and our President Peter Duck, I am now compiling, for future publication in these pages, what we think will be the first ever listing of these items. In order to make the list, which will extend to 1957, as 'definitive' as possible, we appeal to all readers owning any issue that they feel might be British, that has not to date appeared in these 'corners', to send a scan of it to me, at Scouting.Milestones@btinternet.com.

Very often the dates of issue are unknown and so, whether or not it has appeared on these pages, we would also be interested in scans of any British issue on cover as the dated postmarks would indicate when that label was in use.

Please don't forget that if you would like to receive a copy of this issue and all further issues of the Bulletin by electronic mail just send the following message to me at terry.simister@blueyonder.co.uk :-

I would like to receive future copies of the Scout and Guide Stamps Club Bulletin by electronic mail and the appropriate documents should be sent to the address used for this transmission.

SCOUT & GUIDE STAMPS CLUB

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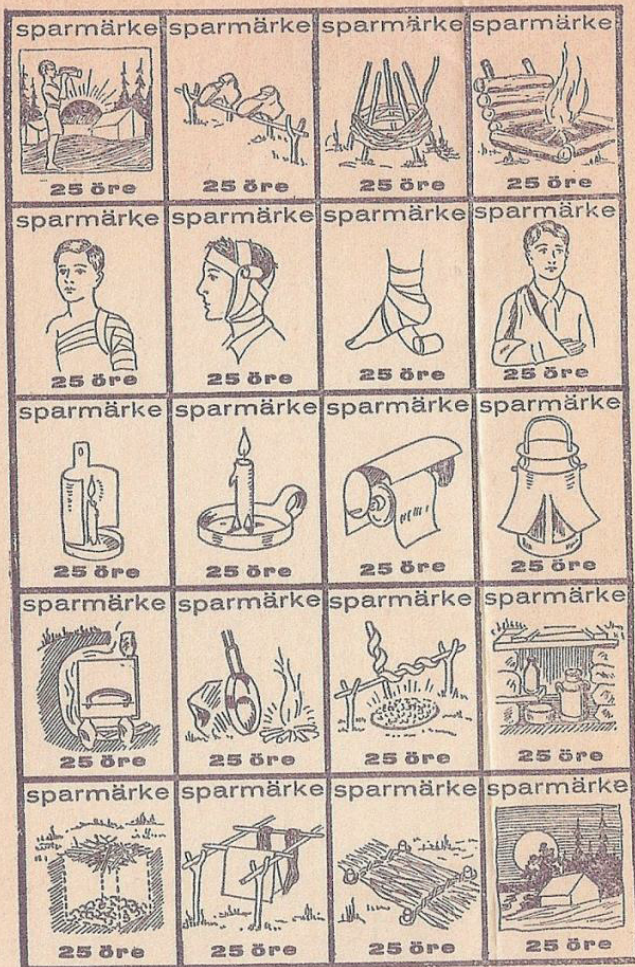
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Incoming Mail to World Jamborees (See page 10)

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Editorial

A few extra words about the forthcoming AGM. The Committee have agreed that the room booked for the Club's AGM at ThematiX'13 at King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Jubilee Way, Chessington, Surrey. KT9 1TR on Saturday 13th July 2013 would be open for members from 12noon. The time for the start of the AGM would be 2pm and whilst no deadline would be sent for the close of the AGM it was noted that the room had to be vacated by 4pm. The Chairman agreed to contact various members to put on a display during the time the room was open. (John Ineson has already agreed to display the 1933 Hungarian World Jamboree, both philatelic and paper ephemera.)

Members of the Committee were asked to be present from 10am onwards and to be available to greet members at midday. It was also agreed that apart from the normal business to be conducted at the AGM the following items for discussion should feature on the Agenda. The Clubs financial position; the publication of bulletins in light of the Club's finances; Membership fees; the future of the Club; the need for Committee Members.

Personally I do hope to be at the AGM but as I am now waiting for various treatments in respect of my health problems I can never be certain of my movements from day to day let alone look over a month in advance.

Here in the UK we are still waiting for Spring to arrive - without worrying about summer so I wish all of you who will be camping of any sort a very pleasant time which is as warm and dry as possible.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

July 14th, September 17th and November 19th.

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS

We hope to be able to hold regular meetings in the UK during each of the Stampex Exhibitions each year. The next of these will be on 21st September 2013 at Stampex (14.00 - 16.30) when there will be a Committee Meeting from 14.00 followed by a General Meeting. (*timings to be confirmed*)

The General Meeting will be an opportunity for members to show new acquisitions and favourite material to others and discuss any matters with members of the Committee.

In order to engage today's youngsters with collecting there is the Hobbies badge in the Scout section and one of the criteria for this is stamp collecting.

Those of you still active within our movements will I hope try and encourage those in the younger sections to start collecting stamps and allied material as they are the future of the hobby - and our Club too.

Hobbies Activity Badge

To gain this badge, Scouts must complete the requirements of one of the following alternatives:

Alternative A

Take up a hobby or interest for which you do not already have an activity badge. Keep a record of involvement for a period agreed with a member of the leadership team.

Alternative B

Make a collection or study of objects over an agreed period. Examples are stamps, metal badges, teaspoons or bookmarks. Talk to a group about the collection or study chosen. Explain the reason for the choice.

Notes

This badge is designed for those who regularly pursue a hobby for which there is no specific activity badge. The Scout can gain more than one Hobbies badge. Alternative requirements can be agreed with a member of the Troop leadership team.

Sections can join our Club and create a collection of stamps that can also be used as a valuable visual teaching aid by leaders as much of this material as we all know illustrates our history, personalities and activities.

The Committee hope to see many familiar and some new faces too at the forthcoming A.G.M. taking place at a new venue.

There will be some interesting talks and unusual items displayed and an opportunity to bring along items from your own collections that you may wish to find out more about from our team of "experts".

As usual, there be a chance for you to find some hidden bargains at the dealer's stands to add to your collections!

In the last Bulletin our President, Peter Duck wrote to say that he knew of two Government banknotes issued by Singapore in 1967 and Indonesia in 1992. I have one more issued by the Central Bank of Seychelles in 1989. I guess not many of our readers have seen these banknotes so for the record, they are illustrated on the back cover of this issue. *(This gets them in full colour - Ed)*

We have an expression in the U.K. "Is your journey really necessary!" I certainly had a wasted journey to Hamburg, Germany recently to view a Scout stamp collection. The description read "A huge lot of Scouting, about 70,000 pieces on this collecting theme, FDC's, commercially used and full stamp covers. In addition rare posters, badges, seals and many specialties from 1920-1970. Also plenty of material from the founder of Scouting Lord Baden Powell, postcards showing original signatures including the Floyd V. Steutel-Dean collection, plenty of very interesting material from overseas, some items in quantities of 250 - 2000 copies and so on. The late collector was personally acquainted to Lord Baden Powell, who inspired him to collect, and he was attached to Scouting for many years". As I am always interested in B-P items, and ephemera from 1920 onwards, I thought that this part could be of interest, with perhaps material from the first World Jamboree. I viewed 92 boxes of modern material, but no sign of the B-P items. I mentioned this to the auction owner, but he said that they took the vendors description without inspecting the lot!. It turned out that the 70,000 pieces were from the Barry Mann collections that were not sold at the German auction house of Christoph Gärtner during the last two years.

Please don't forget that if you would like to receive a copy of this issue and all further issues of the Bulletin by electronic mail just send the following message to me at terry.simister@blueyonder.co.uk :-

I would like to receive future copies of the Scout and Guide Stamps Club Bulletin by electronic mail and the appropriate documents should be sent to the address used for this transmission.

SGSC Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Scout and Guide Stamp Club will be held on 13th July 2013 at ThematiX'13 which is, in turn, being held at King George Field Indoor Bowls Club, Chessington, KT9 1TR

Ample free parking & admission,
Nearest Railway Station is Tolworth
(from Waterloo)
Bus K2 (Kingston-Epsom) stops at
venue
By road, M25 Junction 10 ~ A3 ~
A240

Light refreshments available

The AGM of any association is an important occasion. It is the opportunity to review how that association has functioned over the last year and what its objectives might be for the next 12 months. The most important part of the process of that reviewing and planning is that it is carried out with the involvement of the ordinary members who, after all, form that association. It is only too easy for a "Committee" to continue in its ways from year to year oblivious to what is happening to its membership.

So what is happening to the Stamp and Guide Stamp Club. Almost every issue of recent Bulletins have contained correspondence concerning challenges facing the Club but it is not clear that there has been a consensus of what might be the most appropriate way to proceed. Talking or writing the words alone does not take the Club forward. So who does it fall to to take the Club forward?

The Constitution of the SGSC provides for 9 members to be elected at the Annual Meeting to be responsible for the business of the Club. For a number of years the Club has failed to appoint a full Committee with the result that it has fallen to one or two members to fill 2 posts. And a lack of members coming forward to serve on the Committee has meant that it is a number of years since we have had any new blood on the Committee.

Does the Club have a future and what might that future be? Well that all depends on what happens at the AGM. And of course that all depends on who attends and who attends and who is elected. Do you feel that the Club has a future? Do you care what that future might be? If you do then come along to the AGM - **YOU** could be the one who makes a difference.

Will we see you there?

The missing paying-in slips from 2012 having now come to light a slightly amended set of Accounts is now included over the page.

SCOUT AND GUIDE STAMPS CLUB

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December, 2012.

2011	Expenditure	2012	2011	Income	2012
2,592.70	Bulletin Expenditure	2,576.10	824.40	Annual Subscriptions	912.02
			0.00	Five Year Subscriptions	410.00
30.00	Exhibitions and Meetings	0.00	180.36	Auction Income	200.87
6.34	Telephone, Post and Travel	0.00	0.00	Advertisements	0.00
0.00	Sales Service	0.00	50.10	Sales Service	10.40
121.38	Stamp Insurance	121.38	143.72	Donations	164.26
98.94	Printing and Stationery	64.49	0.00	Postage	0.00
17.00	British Thematic Association	15.00	300.00	Euroscout 2010	0.00
0.00	Auction Catalogue	0.00	1.65	Interest	0.00
5.00	McKee Copyright	0.00			
0.00	Web Site	284.00	1,500.23	Total Income	1,697.55
0.00	Bank Charges	4.00			
0.00	Unpaid Cheque	12.00			
2,871.36	Total Expenditure	3,076.97			
	Excess Income over Expenditure		1,371.13	Excess Expenditure/Income	1,379.42
2,871.36		3,076.97	2,871.36		3,076.97

Statement of Funds as at 31st December, 2012

Brought Forward		Carried Forward	
Community Account	2,324.76	Community Account	1685.46
Less Uncleared Cheques		Less Uncleared Cheques	
	537 -12.89		100546 -6.47
	538 -63.81		100547 -153.02
			100548 -407.35
			100549 -284.00
	2248.06 2248.06		834.62 834.62
Business Money Manger Account	0.06	Business Money Manager Account	0.06
PayPal Account	38.71	PayPal Account	72.73
Excess Expenditure over Income	- 1,379.42		
	907.41		907.41

NOTES

1. Unearned balance of five year subscriptions included in above figures is £328.00.
3. Bulletin Postage included with Bulletin cost as part of printing deal.
4. Auction Catalogue cost included with Bulletin cost for the same date.

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T.A. Simister Hon. Treasurer

I have examined the foregoing Statement of Accounts and all vouchers relating thereto, including Bank Balances and other balances, and certify that the Accounts are in order and show the position of the Club as at 31st December, 2012.
Signed

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B. Forshaw. Hon. Auditor

BEHIND THE SCENES, (The Story of an Aerogramme)

by Paul van Herpt

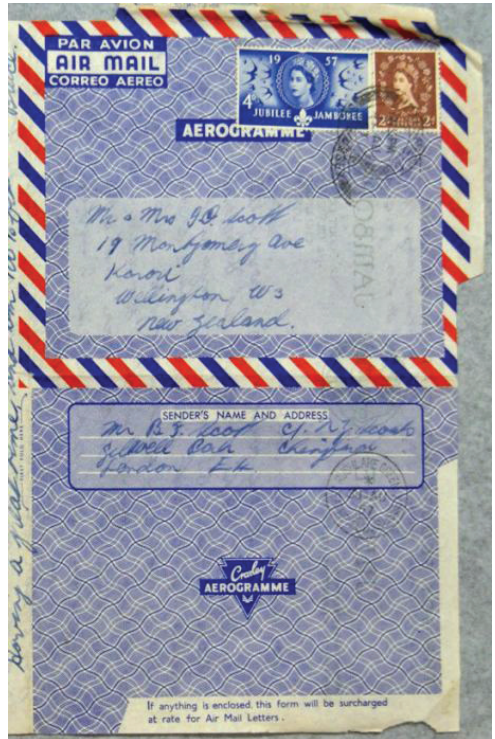
On 24th May 1957 a contingent of 138 Scouts and Leaders left Wellington aboard the "TSS Monowai" on the start of a journey to Sutton Coldfield's Sutton Park, in Warwickshire, United Kingdom. This site was the location for the 9th World Scout Jamboree, better known as a "JIM", Jamboree Indaba (for Leaders) Moot (for Rover Scouts). The contingent that left on the Monowai were the Scouts for the Jamboree with separate parties also heading there from New Zealand for the Indaba and the Moot. It was the first time the 3 Scouting events were held together in one location and this was done to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Scouting and the Birth Centennial of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Scouting's founder. This contingent was not due back to New Zealand until early December.

Amongst the various specific New Zealand items taken with the contingent were specially titled writing paper, envelopes, and aerogrammes.

The contingent travelled through Europe and stayed for some time at Gilwell Park, the Scout Association's campsite in north London at Chingford, on the edge of Epping Forest. After the Jamboree they travelled around the UK and had home hospitality in various places. From letters seen, most did not write home during the actual Jamboree, but did write on their travels or from Gilwell Park.

On the 16th September a letter was sent by the Executive Secretary of Scout Headquarters in Wellington to the Director General of the New Zealand Post Office at GPO Wellington noted they were getting complaints from the Scouts' family and friends who were having to pay 2/- tax surcharge to receive the aerogrammes sent home. The aerogrammes were noted as "Pattern of form not approved by PMG". The letter asked if the additional 2/- surcharge could be refunded as the aerogramme had been checked with the NZ Post Office for compliance before being printed. Scout Headquarters also advised they had cabled the Contingent leader in England and asked they refrain from using the aerogrammes until they could get them approved.

On the 27th September, the Deputy Director General replied to Scout Headquarters advising they could not separate the Scout's mail out and make exceptions for it but were prepared to consider individual requests on merit for refunds. He noted the British Post Office was still surcharging all aerogrammes posted in their service which do not conform to their approved pattern.



Subsequently, they could not make an exception just for the Scouts so an arrangement was made for Scout Headquarters to forward to the GPO any further complaints they received who would then handle any refunds if deemed appropriate. Scout Headquarters sent a further letter on the 8th October, acknowledging the Post Office's reply, agreeing to the arrangement, and thanking them for their consideration of the matter.

The author has not seen many of these aerogrammes, but as can be seen from the one used to illustrate this article, not all of the aerogrammes were taxed with an additional surcharge. The Scout Headquarters letter of the 16th September did state they enclosed some of the taxed aerogrammes received, so some certainly were handled that way.

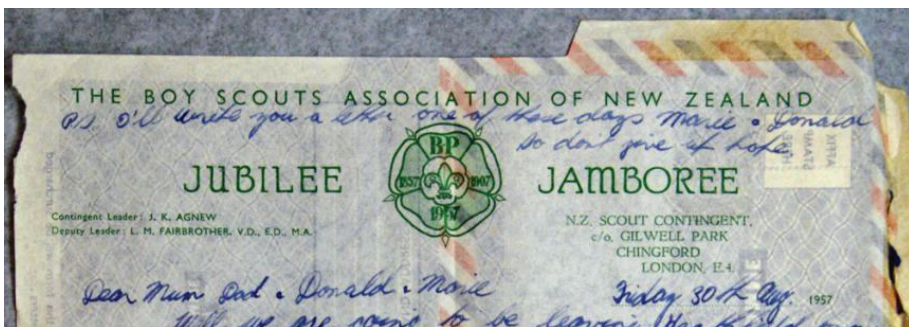
When checking the rates in 1957 from the UK to NZ rates were 1/6 for ½ oz letters, 6d for aerogrammes, and 9d for postcards. So the aerogramme illustrated has the correct rate. Should the postal authorities deem the aerogramme to not be approved, presumably they then consider it a letter and have it as 1/- short of postage which with the double surcharge for deficient postage gives the 2/- value that some were charged.

The aerogramme form used was a standard one used in this country and so it would not be an impossibility for other New Zealanders in the UK who took aerogrammes with them to send letters home would also have been subject to this practice by the British Post Office to surcharge them for not being to their approved pattern. Does anyone have an example of such ?

The only thing from the external illustration of the form that indicates it is one of the Scout aerogrammes is the return address panel; "c/- NZ Scouts, Gilwell Park, Chingford, London E4" The overprinting that was undertaken was on the inside as a letterhead to the actual written text and is illustrated in the lower portion of the previous page.

It is interesting to note that the NZ Post Office did not reject the idea of refunding the surcharge, but wanted to keep it low key and not in the public arena and then would consider things "on merit", or better said - behind the scenes. So while for some they were on the trip of a lifetime, and their families were eagerly awaiting news, there were others working behind the scenes to make sure anomalies such as the official pattern of aerogrammes which obviously vary between countries within the UPU, did not spoil the experience for those involved.

Acknowledgement; Documents used for this article are courtesy of the National Scout Museum, Kaiapoi, NZ archive collection.



SALES SERVICE

The following items are available. Orders to Peter J.Duck, 9 Broadlands Court, Kew Gardens Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3HW. Payment with order please: cheques payable to P.J.Duck, USA \$ bills or EURO notes accepted at current rates. Postage extra – Inland 70p for 1st class post (any packets weighing over 100 gr will be sent by 2nd class post). Overseas £1.30 for stamp orders only, covers/cards orders £1.75.

CLEARANCE OF CLUB POSTCARDS

SPC1 3 x postcards commemorating 75 th Anniversary of 1 st World Jamboree 1995	0.45
SPC2 5 x postcards issued for 21 st World Jamboree 2007	0.60
SPC3 EuroScout 2010 postcard	0.25
SPC4 EuroScout 2010 postcard with postmark on face	0.50

A MISCELLANY FROM STOCK

MINT USED

XC82 1982 Croham Valley Joint Venture Unit Christmas Post (depicting a cat) (1)	0.20	-
XR82 1982 Rotherham Scouts Christmas Post (1)	0.20	-
XBH Burgess Hill Scouts Christmas Posts 2 x used cover with different handstamps	-	0.30
IS82 ISO ISLAND (Sweden) 1982 75 Years of World Scouting (4 in block)	0.50	-
IS82S ISO ISLAND 1982 75 Years of World Scouting 2 x MS	0.50	-
EYN74 EYNHALLOW (Scotland) 1974 "Scout Anniversary" + fruits in sheetlet of 8	-	0.25
NAG74 NAGALAND (India) 1974 "Scout Anniversary" + birds in sheetlet of 8	-	0.25
GUI88 GUINEA 1988 Scouts/birds/butterflies – 5 low values	-	0.25
AUS48 AUSTRALIA 1948 stamp (1) used with part of Pan-Pacific Jamboree slogan	-	0.25
GB74S G.B. 1974 Privately produced souvenir sheet (postally valid) showing B-P	0.60	

LABELS:

ICE62L ICELAND 1962 50 th Anniversary of Scouts & Guides – strip of 5 labels	0.50	-
LBY62L LIBYA 1962 Third Scout Philia label (1)	0.25	-
MEX65L MEXICO 1965 20 th World Scout Conference label (1)	0.25	-
NOR-XL NORWAY Scout/Guide Xmas Charity labels 1995, 1997 (Lady B-P) & 1998 (3)	0.45	-
PAK73L PAKISTAN 1973 Silver Jubilee Jamboree label (1)	0.15	-
SWZ82L SWITZERLAND 1982 50 th Anny of Opening of Guides "Our Chalet" (20 labels)	2.00	-
US48L U.S.A. 1948 Boy Scout Week "The Scout Citizens at Work" label (1)	0.20	-
US57L U.S.A. 1957 4 labels – Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts & Explorers (4)	0.40	-
US57C U.S.A. 1957 "Onward For God and My Country" cachet p/c – design as above label	0.25	-
US-CS U.S.A. (1960`s?) label showing 4 Cub Scouts from ethnic groups (1)	0.15	-
US80C U.S.A. 1980 small card commemorating 70 th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America	0.25	-
19WJ 1998 Cut-out from souvenir sheet showing Lord B-P + World Jamb, Chile emblem	0.20	-
GB83L G.B. 1985 15 th World Jamboree hand o/pnt on block of 4 Blair Atholl Camp labels	0.30	-
GB95L G.B. 1995 18 th World Jamboree hand overprint on block of 4 1982 Camps labels	0.20	-
GB07L G.B. 2007 Centenary of Scouting – 9 different self adhesive labels	0.30	-
LN63 LIECHTENSTEIN 1963 1 st Glasgow Scouts Liechtenstein Camp label (1)	0.25	-
RUS57 RUSSIAN SCOUTS IN EMIGRATION label for Jubilee Jamboree 1957 (1)	0.25	-
UKR57 UKRAINIAN SCOUTS labels (6) commemorating Jubilee Jamboree 1957	4.00	-
UKR61 UKRAINIAN SCOUTS 1961 50 Years of Scouting strip of labels – in 3 colours	1.00	-
BAN85 BANGLADESH 1985 3 rd National Jamboree (1) with overprint printed DOUBLE	12.00	-
GUY95 GUYANA 1995 18 th World Jamboree print on souvenir sheet (card) of Owl (1)	4.00	-
LES82B LESOTHO 1982 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting (5 x 2 + MS in booklet)	7.50	-
MAL67 MALI 1967 12 th World Jamboree triptych (2 stamps + label)	1.25	-
NGR85 NIGER 1985 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting MS with MOPHILA`85 overprint	1.50	-

Plenty has been written over the years in respect of mail coming from World Jamborees, but very little (as far as I know) has been recorded about correspondence going into Jamborees. Of course, it is usually just the envelopes which are available, the letters having been read and discarded. These contents would be just as collectable nowadays, and probably of greater interest in some cases.

I am unable to record any inward mail to the first two World Jamborees at

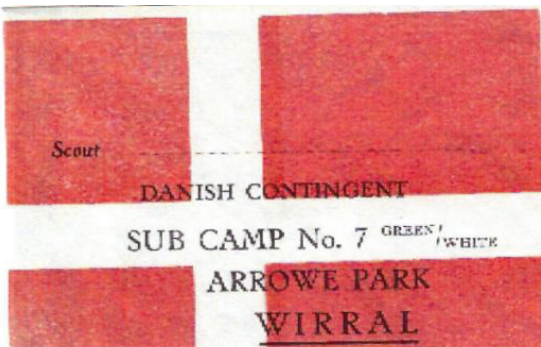


Olympia/Old Deer Park, Richmond or Ermelunden, Denmark. My earliest (treasured) item is an envelope with Arrowe Park hand postmark dated 1 AU 29 with Registration label No.57 addressed to "Asst.D.C.V.Collett, No2 Base Supply Depot, Arrowe Park, Birkenhead." The envelope has been opened on three sides and is in poor condition. The clearest postmark appears on the back of the envelope,

which also shows the "Scout with Flag" Be Prepared logo. Also nestling inside the envelope is the counterfoil of a 5/- Postal Order payable to V.Collett in Worcester. Unfortunately, there are no postal markings on this counterfoil (but possibly on the actual Postal Order itself).

V.Collett also sent a postcard from the Jamboree on 30 July 1929 – postmarked UPTON, WIRRAL, CHESHIRE to a friend stating "Alas! No special Arrowe Park postmark, all will be pm'd Liverpool" He also states "we are worked to death. I am in charge of tins, groceries etc.etc. Depot. Great Fun."

Danish Scouts had special envelopes printed S C O U T D A N I S H CONTINGENT. SUB CAMP No7 GREEN/WHITE. ARROWE PARK, WIRRAL, CHESHIRE, ENGLAND. There were two types of envelopes, both on red paper. One includes a white cross, making its appearance to resemble a Danish



flag. The other is all red with the addition of the words: SPEJDER....DIVISION.....TROP. I have seen these envelopes in used condition, but have never been able to obtain one. Although I do have a very scruffy postcard sent to a Scout of the 6th Division, Gentofte Trop. The card was posted from Hellerup on 25.7.29 with the sender's address and part of message "Kare Carl-Aksel. Velkommen til England!" (Dear Carl Aksel. Welcome to England!)

An envelope with corner cachet AMERICAN CONTINGENT, WORLD JAMBOREE ARROWE PARK near BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND is addressed to "S.M.Pete" (not me, I wasn't born yet!) who was presumably one of the Boy Scouts of America leaders. The envelope was not posted but presumably delivered by hand.



At the 4th World Jamboree in Godollo,

Hungary in 1933 there was a special airmail service on 1st August, and mail was handstamped with circular cachets for inward and outward mail. The inward mail carried cachets which were printed in yellow, and consequently were not very clear. I have two inward cards which were sent from Berlin (31.7.33) and Pecs (Hungary) on 1



Aug.33. There was also another handstamp used on later dates with wording: C S A T L A K O Z O L E G I P O S T A J A R A T IV. JAMBOREE 1933 BUDAPEST-GODOLLO, usually printed in blue. On some of the items I have, it was used in conjunction with a similar GODOLLO-BUDAPEST handstamp which was printed in brown. Most of these items seem to have been contrived as souvenirs for collectors.





An envelope which was sent to Rover A.J.Miller, Dorsetshire Contingent was posted in Bournemouth on Aug.5.1933 with 4d King George V stamp travelled by airmail via Berlin and received arrival Jamboree postmarks lettered 'c' and 'm' on 7 August.

A similar envelope posted to W.S.Collinson, West Cheshire Contingent from Birkenhead (with illegible date) was postmarked in Vienna on 1.VIII.33 and arrived at the Jamboree on 2 Aug.33. A second letter to Rover A.J.Miller and which also travelled via Berlin received the inward blue handstamp mentioned earlier plus arrival postmark 'm' on 9 August. Scout A.G.R.de Righi of the London Contingent also received a letter via Berlin with the Budapest-Godollo handstamp which was received at the Jamboree on 12 August.



The Danish Scouts once again received their mail in specially printed red envelopes with text SCOUT / SPEJDERTROP...JAMBOREETROP. DANISH CONTINGENT JAMBOREE 3 – GODOLLO UNGARN. My cover bears the name of K.Lauritzen but has not been posted.

1937 did not have so many postal markings as there were no special flight facilities and the like. A letter sent to G.E.Fogg of Troop 72, British Contingent, SubCamp 3 was underpaid by 1/2d and received a 5 cent postage due stamp nicely cancelled on 6.VIII with Jamboree postmark No.2. Incidentally, the Jamboree postmarks carried the year indication in Roman

The 5th World Jamboree at Vogelenzang in



numerals as MCMXXXVII, and the figure shown after the date – 6.VIII.12 was the hour in which it was handled (12 noon).

Scoutmaster Louis Savage (who was once a member of our Club) was a member of the British Contingent Troop 111 in SubCamp 4, and a letter sent to him from Leeds on 1 Aug. 1937 was underpaid by 1d. The envelope received a tax stamp for 20c, but the underpayment does not appear to have been collected. E.Nield of Troop 31, S.E.Lanes Contingent, SubCamp 2 received a letter from



Mr Louis Savage,
Subcamp 4,
Jamboree Kamp,
Vogelenzang,
Bloemendaal,
Holland.

L y t h a m
St. Annes on
7.VIII which
was nicely
cancelled with



postmark No.4 timed at 14 (2 pm).

A special Airmail Exhibition was held in The Hague (Den Haag) in August 1937 and cards were sent into the Jamboree (Poste Restante) and consequently received the Jamboree postmark.



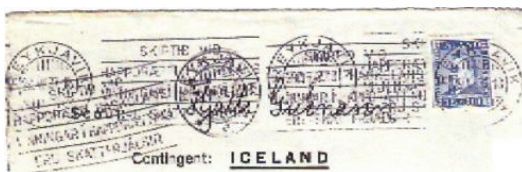
The Jamaican Scouts at the Jamboree received an invitation, possibly from local Scouts, in a “prettied-up” envelope with already-used Dutch stamps, plus a South African one(!). Addressed AAN DE GROEP PADVINDERS VAN JAMAICA OP DE WERELD JAMBOREE TE VOGELENZANG. Perhaps similar ones were sent to other Contingents? Phil Davies with the British Handicapped Scout Troop in SubCamp 7 received a letter from the Boy Scouts Imperial Headquarters in London which was posted



on 11.VIII.37 with the Headquarters meter slogan. Unfortunately, Phil kept the envelope folded up in his pocket, and it is rather scruffy – but collectable!

The Scouts of Iceland had printed envelopes for their Contingent – printed in black:

CONTINGENT; ICELAND.
 SUBCAMP 9 ORANGE.
 JAMBOREEKAMP –
 V O G E L E N Z A N G -
 BLOEMENDAAL. HOLLAND.



For the 6th and 7th World Jamborees in France and Austria respectively, I only have one inward item from each. Once again, Scoutmaster Louis Savage was in receipt of a letter which was addressed to him at: 4-L-53, JAMBOREE FRANCE, MOISSON, FRANCE. It received no special markings on front or back.

Bernard Wicksteed, a newspaper reporter received a letter at the 7th World Jamboree which was addressed as follows: DAILY EXPRESS REPORTER, BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE, BAD ISCHL, AUSTRIA. The letter was undelivered and returned to sender by the Austrian Post Office.

On to the 8th World Jamboree in Canada, 1955 and the soft drinks company 7UP

produced an official souvenir cover which was addressed to A. JAMBOREE SCOUT, 8th World Jamboree, Niagara-on-the-Lake, envelopes was the message “with the of these covers was



Jamboree. My cover seems to have led a confused life as it appears to have been posted at 4 pm on 20.VIII.1955 without a stamp, then re-posted at 9 pm, once again without a stamp. Then a stamp was affixed and it received a further 9 pm slogan. The slogan actually appears twice underneath the stamp!

Ontario. On the reverse of the picture of a 7UP bottle and Best Wishes of Seven-up”. One donated to all attendees at the

Leslie R.Mordecai, M.B.E. was the Leader of the Jamaican Scout Contingent in SubCamp Timberland. He attended the First International (Scouts on Stamps) Convention at the Jamboree on Sunday, August 21, 1955 from which he mailed himself a card. The Canadian Bank Note Company Limited mailed a quantity of first day covers addressed to: “A Jamboree Scouter, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.” The covers

were posted in Ottawa with DAY OF ISSUE JOUR D'EMISSION slogan postmark, and marked PERSONAL (to whom?).

Walter Grob, our late member from Switzerland, mailed himself a postcard from Lausanne. As he wasn't actually there, it was returned to sender with local Niagara on the Lake postmark of SP.6.55. A Registered letter, also from Switzerland was sent to the Delegation Francaise at



the Jamboree. Posted on 19 August, and returned via Montreal (3 Sept) and Paris (20 Sept) and re-delivered in Lausanne on 21 September. It had not been sent by Airmail, so presumably arrived after the Jamboree had closed.

I was on the Staff at the Jubilee Jamboree, Sutton Coldfield in 1957 and received a few letters from my parents and friends. But never retained any of the envelopes

as I was not a serious philatelist at the time.

W.J.(Bill) Reddin was one of our Club members from Canada, and mailed himself a quantity of items within the Jamboree. Firstly, a Scout Shop postcard with 1/3d stamp posted on 1.AU.57 with Sutton Coldfield local postmark, addressed simply: W.J.Reddin, Site 174, Godollo Camp. On 2 August, Bill sent a sheet of folded Canadian contingent notepaper with 2 1/2d Jamboree stamp, once again to SITE 174. On 11 August, he also sent a WORLD SCOUT AIRLETTER and a Canadian Contingent envelope with GODOLLO (SubCamp) handstamp. A number of these items were sent, and are sometimes found in collections.

Leslie Mordecai once again led the Jamaican Contingent at the Jamboree and sent himself an envelope with hand-drawn copy of B-P's "Brownsea Acorn to Oak" sketch. This was posted with the set of three Jamboree stamps on 1st August.

(See illustration on front cover)

G.Lindman of Stockholm sent a Reply Paid postcard "To the Headquarters for the Swedish Boy Scouts at the Jubilee Jamboree P.O. Sutton Park, Warwickshire." with a request for the card to be returned. This was done, using the Jamboree slogan of 7 AUG.1957. A similar Reply Paid card from Switzerland was sent to Walter Grob with slogan 9 AUG.1957.



A telegram was sent to E.P.EMMERLING SCOUT JAMBOREE SUTTONCOLDFIELD, this received the SUTTON COLDFIELD J postmark dated 7 AU.57. There were no postal markings on the delivery envelope.

Our late President, Roy Rhodes, attended the Indaba Camp at Sutton Coldfield and I have a few covers addressed to him. The first is an envelope ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE posted in London on 31 July 1957 – I wonder what was in it? A couple of envelopes posted to Roy from home, one of which was incorrectly (deliberately!) addressed to the (Girl Guides) Centenary Camp at Windsor, then forwarded to Sutton Coldfield. A later envelope addressed to Roy on 30 August was returned with the famous CAMP DISBANDED RETURN TO SENDER handstamp.



A similar returned envelope was sent to: "Harry Grenfell, Moisson Sub Camp, Middlesex Troop, Jubilee Scout Jamboree, Sutton Park, Warwickshire." On 9th September. These are both obviously fabricated to obtain the RETURN handstamp. A letter to R.T.HARDING, Esq from ATV (Associated Television) was sent to him at the PRESS CAMP, JUBILEE JAMBOREE. The Baden-Powell Centenary stamps of Luxembourg were used on a letter sent to: Mr.Rene Gerard, Troupe Folke Bernadotte,

Sub Camp Arrowe Parc (Blue)
 Jubilee Jamboree, Sutton Park-
 Sutton Coldfield,
 Warwickshire.

A number of Registered envelopes were sent to:
 Mr. Yeheshua Ben Andereth, at
 the "Jubilee Scout Jamboree
 Post Office, Warwickshire."

Posted from Lod Sede Teufa on
 5.8.57, they received the
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REGISTERED postmark of 12 Au.57. Having arrived too late, they were returned to sender, arriving Haifa on 22.8.57.

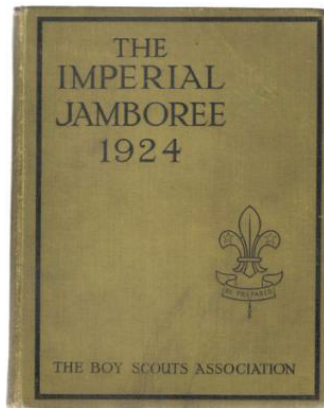


Finally, an envelope posted in Doncaster on 4 AUG.1957 with Jamboree 2 1/2d stamp addressed to "Scout Master, Roumanian Contingent, Scouts Jamboree, Windsor Great Park, Windsor." The letter was forwarded to Sutton Coldfield, then marked "NOT 'Scouts in Exile' No others at J.I.M." and then returned to sender who was a W.Bradshaw. The enclosed letter, in tiny handwriting reads "Dear Friend, Could you please find me a pen friend who would get me all the Roumanian stamps, as they are issued, from a post office only? I would pay for them, of course."

As my collection does not go beyond 1957, perhaps another member would like to take up the story?

The Ephemera and Collectables associated with the Imperial Jamboree - Wembley, 1924

The Imperial Jamboree of 1924 had many significant features, but it was not a World Jamboree. The 1924 World Jamboree in Denmark opened the day after the Imperial Jamboree closed. The British Representative Troop of 48 boys, under the leadership of CV Swan, took part in both events! The key difference was that the World Jamboree was truly representative of Scouting Countries from across the world. The Imperial Jamboree drew Scouts from all corners of the British Empire and from British Scout Troops abroad in Non-Empire Countries such as Egypt, Panama and Switzerland. (There appears to be no explanation as to why a contingent from the Irish Free State should be listed as coming from the 'British Empire' in the Official Jamboree Handbook, published by the Scout Association shortly after the event!)



Uniquely, as far as I am aware, the Imperial Jamboree was part of a far larger event. The organisers planning the British Empire Exhibition, to be held at Wembley, invited Baden-Powell to have his Boy Scouts on show as part of the proceedings. The Exhibition opened on St George's Day (April 23rd) 1924 and closed some 18 months later on October 31st, 1925. The Imperial Jamboree however only lasted nine days, from July 31st to the 8th August 1924.



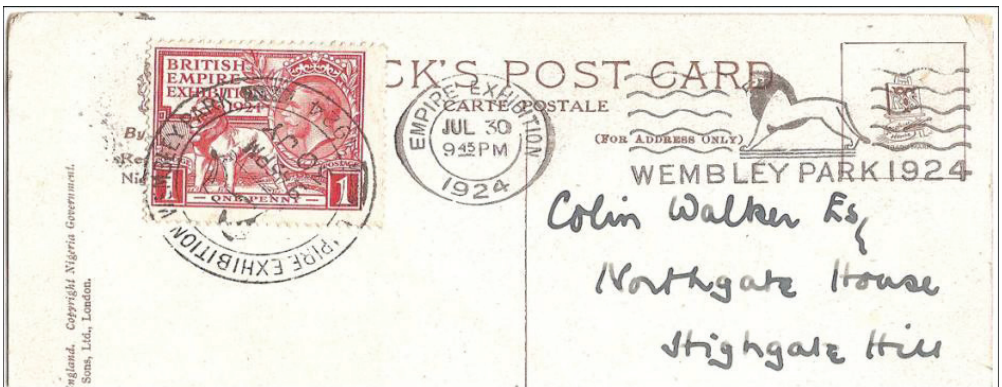
The first postage stamps to be associated with a Jamboree were the 'White Stag' Hungarian stamps of 1933, however the British Empire Exhibition, held eight years previously, host to the Imperial Jamboree, was

commemorated in 1924 by set of two stamps showing a Wembley Lion. The stamps then could have been used to send mail home from the camp/Exhibition site, receiving the special exhibition cancel and or meter mark (see overleaf). [These stamps were re-issued in 1925 with that date showing above the lion, but there was no Scout involvement in that year].

There would of course be no way of knowing if a mailed item was sent from the Exhibition or from the camp, unless it was either on one of the specially printed Scout

postcards or because its message revealed that it had been sent by a participant or visitor Scout. There were many official postcards of the Exhibition showing the various national pavilions etc and these can often be found at around £6-£7. I have been able to purchase a complete set of 'Official Picture Postcards', unused in its original commemorative cover, for not a lot more. The cover lists 7 different sets of postcards, 66 different views in total. These items had no official connection with Scouting, so one sent with a Scouting message might well escape the eagle eye of the postcard dealers and possibly be found at a bargain price!

The Scout postcards were often of groups of Scouts, similar to those from the Richmond Deer Park Camp of the 1920 World Jamboree. These are now quite rare and, with the official Exhibition stamps and postmark dated between the Jamboree opening and closing dates with Scouting content, would be very rare indeed - please let me know if you are lucky enough to have one.



For the present, I have to content myself with a non-Scouting Tuck's postcard, sent from the Exhibition on July 30th 1924, just one day before the Jamboree began. Besides the very clear cancellation and the adjacent meter mark, it has the added attraction (to me) in that it was sent to me (in a previous incarnation)!

Though the Jamboree did not have its own official postage stamps, it did have a rather 'hand me down' set of three poster stamps passed on from the 1920 World Jamboree held at Olympia. These depicted Baden-Powell water colour images of a native boy on camel, an African warrior with spear and shield and a Red Indian Chief with a Boy Scout overlooking the sunrise. Running along the bottom of each stamp was a banner proclaiming 'At Olympia' July 30th to August 7th'. On the Wembley 1924 issues these words have been blacked out and the poster stamps overprinted with 'Wembley 1-8th August 1924', (not the same dates as on the Scouts' Pass, depicted later). I have the Indian Chief issue on a buff envelope printed with the banner; 'Eastward Ho!' sent from 'Roland House - East London's Scout Settlement' which is postmarked July 12th 1924.



It would appear that 'Official Souvenirs' of the Jamboree were very limited. The Official Programme (opposite), priced 6 pence, is a very rare item. The Official Souvenir Handbook (an image of which introduces this article) is much easier to find but was of course produced after the event.



The Exhibition (rather than the Jamboree) attracted 27 million visitors and was the largest such event ever staged anywhere in the world. Not surprisingly, whole panoply of souvenir items was available and sold readily. Many of these items can often be found on eBay and range from a few pounds for 'nick knacks' to quite serious amounts for the more substantial 'named maker' items of pottery etc. The pin badge on the left below, with a Wembley Lion on a disc of 'simulated' mother of pearl, falls into the former category.



The Wembley Lion on the Scout Fleur de Lys labelled Jamboree 1924 however is a different kettle of fish! This extremely rare Scout pin badge may have been for sale at the Jamboree

Scout Shop, but given its rarity (I know of only four), it is possible that it had a more restricted use.

Baden-Powell in his 'Outlook' in the September edition of the 1924 'Headquarters Gazette' stated that there were 12,000 participant Scouts, boosted to 21,000 by incoming British Scouts to the Scouts' Own etc on Sunday 3rd of August, He estimated that there were, on average, 20,000 paying visitors a day.

Crested pottery made by Goss and several other manufacturers was very popular between the two World Wars. These in-expensive small white ceramic items, with colourful transfer crests were sold at seaside and other holiday resorts. The ever-growing popularity of Scouting ensured that some of the designs had a Scouting flavour (See Scouting Collectables Vol III, Scouting Ceramics). Though some items such as crested bell tents, may have been applicable to the Army, Boys Brigades, and Scouting, figures of Scouts and a Scout Hat marked as such (made by Carlton) leave no room for doubt that at least were intended for a Scouting audience. A smaller example of the Scout Hat was made by Arcadian, and it was this item that was on sale at Wembley, complete with the Wembley Exhibition Crest. The underside of the hat's brim was 'back stamped' with a Wembley lion. It is not known whether these items were on sale at Jamboree as well as the Exhibition but surely, given the paucity of official Scouting souvenirs, it would have appealed to both Scouting participants and parental visitors alike?

The impressive and heavy medallion



(over) is 4cms in diameter. B-P's head is surmounted by the caption 'Chief Scout'. The reverse side simply states 'Imperial Jamboree 1924'. There was no equivalent

medallion on sale at the 1920 Olympia World Jamboree or indeed at the 1924 Danish World Jamboree. Similar items were however sold in the camp Scout Shops at 1933 Hungarian Jamboree at most later WJs. So, while this item *may* have been for sale on the site, it could have been an award of some kind.

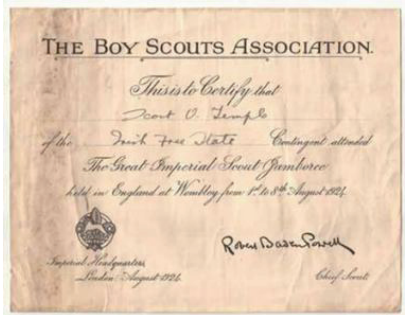


All modern Jamborees require participants to have 'identification' in the form of a valid pass. The Passes required for this event may well have been the first ever produced for a Jamboree. This example, signed by Dugald Four, is numbered 861. It admitted him to both the Exhibition Grounds

and Wembley Stadium



A similarly 'issued' item is the certificate, signed in facsimile by the Chief Scout, which certifies that Scout D Temple for the Irish Free State had attended 'The Great Imperial Scout Jamboree'. Note the 'seal' printed onto the certificate has the same design as the Scout lapel pin previously illustrated.



The red and blue 'Wembley Scouts Jamboree 1924' pennant below seems likely to have been sold at the Jamboree Scout Shop. It is in beautiful condition and is a very rare item.



The Jamboree had great impact on the British Public. B-P wrote that what impressed him the most; *'... was not the pageantry, or the fine appearance of the boys, but the fact that discipline from within showed itself to be established among them and that they have a strong grasp of the ideals of the Movement. And that means that Scouters are making a success of the Training.'*

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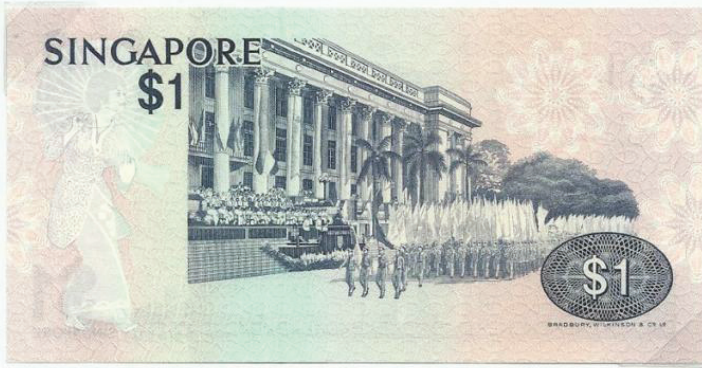
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1967 Singapore \$1 –march by Scouts at the National Day Celebrations



1989 Seychelles 10 Rupees – shows four Scouts, one of which is saluting



1992 Indonesia – Scouts at camp in the background of this 10000 value

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See Colin Walker's further instalment regarding the 1924 Imperial Jamboree which starts on Page 19.

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Editorial

It doesn't seem that long ago that I was writing Editorials complaining about the extremely wet and cold weather which we were experiencing.

Now it has all changed and we have had a run of temperatures in excess of 34, which have only just been partially broken by thunder storms last night - I guess this means that I'm turning into a grumpy old man!!

Some very sad news this issue with the passing away of Peter Duck's wife Audrey who had not been well for some time but finally succumbed after being admitted to hospital for a short while. I'm sure that we all send our sincere condolences to Peter and assure him that we will all be here to provide support if he needs it.

This does mean that I don't have a new Sales List for this issue, so to keep matters active I am repeating the previous advert in the hope that those of you who did not find anything of interest last time will do so on a second look.

My own health is still tottering along. I underwent an angiogram last week and was told by the cardiac surgeon that there is nothing significant showing in the way of damage or blockages to any of my heart arteries, except some very minor one which are probably more dangerous to touch than to leave. I am now awaiting a cardio - inversion to slow the heart down and see whether this will put everything back to normal.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

September 17th and November 19th.

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS

We hope to be able to hold regular meetings in the UK during each of the Stampex Exhibitions each year. The next of these will be on 21st September 2013 at Stampex (14.00 - 16.30) when there will be a Committee Meeting from 14.00 followed by a General Meeting. (*timings to be confirmed*)

The General Meeting will be an opportunity for members to show new acquisitions and favourite material to others and discuss any matters with members of the Committee.

Before the invention of photography the silhouette was a popular and cheap way of producing a likeness. Artists of scout stamps have over the years found that designs using this art form can be very effective on a very small scale such as stamps.

Scouts in silhouette before a campfire is an enduring theme, my favourite being the 1963, one shilling triangular from Nigeria and the 1968 L50 stamp from Italy. Similar Stamps are seen on the 1964 20F Malagasy Republic stamp, a 1968 c0.25 value from Costa Rica (reproduced later in 1985 on a stamp on stamp issue) the 1977 18c from Grenada and and a 1995 stamp of Slovenia.

Two very similar designs with scout buglers are to be seen on the 1975 15c from Antigua and the 1991 30 value from Mongolia - buglers in silhouette are also on the 1959 set from Taiwan.

Camp views are depicted on the 1957 Girl Scouts World Camp stamp from the Philippines, the 1968 9d stamp from Gibraltar, and both stamps issued from Eire in 1977.

Another popular theme is hiking seen on the 1976 200F value from Mali, a 2007 stamp from Kosovo and both the 2010 and 2012 stamps from the U.S.A.



There are other silhouettes on scout and guide stamps and I am sure that we shall see more. Postcard collectors can find examples too, such as the 1929 Jamboree novelty card published by the Birkenhead Advertiser.

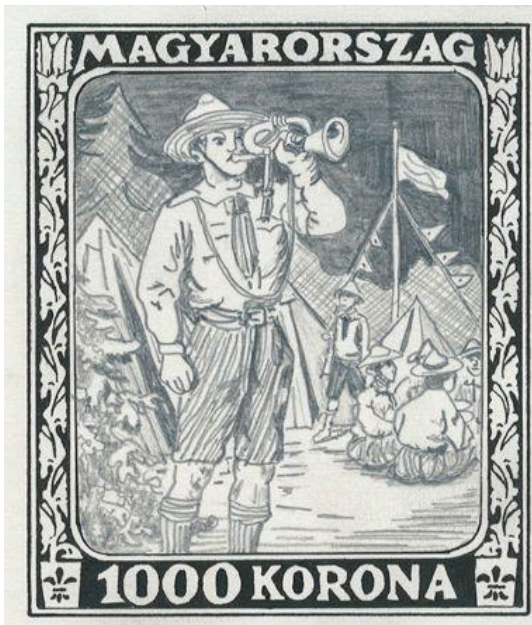


Please don't forget that if you would like to receive a copy of this issue and all further issues of the Bulletin by electronic mail just send the following message to me at terry.simister@blueyonder.co.uk :-

I would like to receive future copies of the Scout and Guide Stamps Club Bulletin by electronic mail and the appropriate documents should be sent to the address used for this transmission.

I was interested to see in the recent Christoph Gärtner auction in Germany, Lot 4307 "Scouts 1925, large size, hand painted essay of the Sport issue 1000 Kr, showing a Scout blowing a trumpet in front of a tent. In ink and pencil. size 11.5 x 9.5cm (4½ x 3¾ inches) on card. UNIQUE!" This

looked good as you can see in the left hand photograph, and of interest to collectors as it was the first stamp to show a Boy Scout. Below written in pencil were the words in Hungarian "Accepted design as agreed" with an unreadable signature. As I was going to Hungary in June, I decided to take a large photocopy of this to show to various stamp dealers. It was not until near the end of my visit that a dealer, who I had known for many years, said that this was not the original by the artist Ferenc Helbing (1870-1958). He showed me a few essays that he had in his own collection by the same designer, but the one sold had nothing like the same standard of work. He suggested



that I went to the Postal Museum where the director kindly showed me on their computer the original essay by Helbing which is in their collection. This was of superb quality, (the one sold looked poor when enlarged) but I was told that they were not able to let me have a copy or scan unless I wrote to the Hungarian Post. I did this but they wrote back "we are unfortunately not allowed to send a copy of the original design to anyone", so I can only show the actual stamp. Somebody paid a high price of €8000 (about £6960, US\$ 10,450) plus of course the buyer's premium, against the original estimate of €800. We have no idea when this was copied or produced, but I guess we must say "Caveat emptor" – buyer beware"



In the June auction of Vienna of Vienna, they sold two colour trials of the 1962 Scout stamp in both light green and red. I do not remember having seen these before and guess they must be very scarce. Both estimated at €700, they each made €750 (£650). One advantage of having your magazine sent online is that you will see the photos in colour.



I was interested to read Peter Duck's article last month on the covers sent into various World Jamborees which included the 1957 cover with the cachet "Camp Disbanded Return to Sender". Having one of these in my own collection, I decided to do the same for the 1995 World Jamboree held in the Netherlands. A few days after the camp closed, I sent a cover including a letter to a Hungarian friend who was at the camp. Expecting this to be returned to me with a similar cachet, I wrote my home address on the reverse. Nothing happened for a couple of weeks, after which I received my cover, but this had been posted to me from our Scout H.Q. in the U.K. The Dutch post office or the Jamboree organizers had sent all letters and correspondence back to the HQ of the country from where the letters had been posted. They were then opened (which they had no need to do as my address was on the reverse), so this did not please me very much!

Last month I wrote about "Is your journey really necessary" but I am pleased to say that I have now heard that I was not the only member of our club who made the wasted trip to Hamburg to view the 92 boxes, but with the wrong description. An overseas member has also written to say he also had a wasted journey.

On a personal note, I was delighted at our Annual General Meeting to be made the Club's Honorary Vice President in the place of the late Ron Howard. I originally held the position of Vice President from 1990-1997, when I was demoted / promoted? to become Chairman!. I joined the former SSCC in 1957, and being No. 56, I am now the longest surviving club member.

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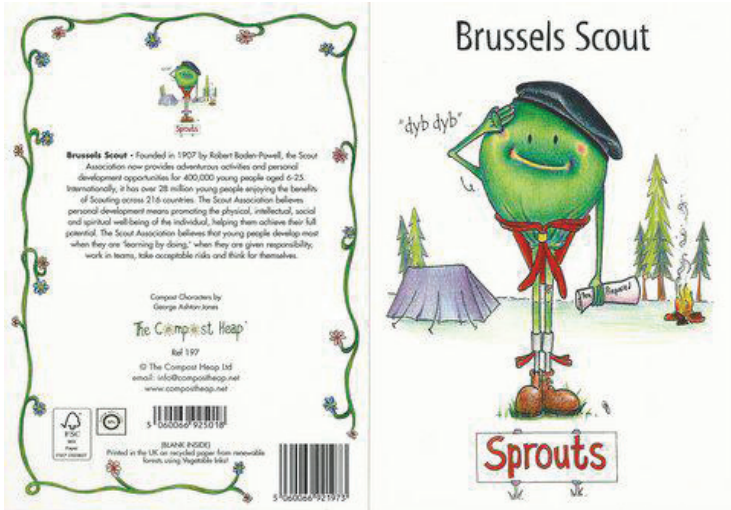
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There is still some “Scout” humour around as this greetings card which was recently sent to the Editor seems to prove.



Certainly back in the early days of scouting there were many postcards issued - the majority of which were quite serious in their portraits of the emerging Movement. However, amongst these there were a growing number of humorous portrayals and these certainly continued until well in the 1960's here in the UK.

Perhaps we could bring back memories of those days by putting some of these comedy cards into future issues of the Bulletin - say a couple of pages of “Scout Humour through the Ages” in each issue. Obviously I have some UK ones in my collection but I would like to make this as much of a “world-wide” view as possible - so if you have any humorous cards, stamps or other material please let me have an electronic copy and I will start the fun from the next issue

“HERE'S SIXPENCE SONNY, - NOW RUN AWAY AND PLAY.”
“SORRY COULDN'T TAKE THE MONEY MISTER AFTER WATCHING
- YOU DO YOUR GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY.”



A QUESTION.



The above photo was sent to me by member John Galpin, who says that it comes courtesy of his granddaughter.

The wording on the card actually reads:-

**Presenting the colours to the Boy Scouts
Royal Review Knowsley
Parade St Georges Hall May 5th 1909**

As this is a very early presentation of colours I wondered whether any of our members knew anything about the occasion - especially as to who might have made the presentation as there are no obvious members of the Royal family in the photo and which Scout Troop was receiving what appears to be a flag of the cross of St. George.

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CLEARANCE OF CLUB POSTCARDS

SPC1 3 x postcards commemorating 75 th Anniversary of 1 st World Jamboree 1995	0.45
SPC2 5 x postcards issued for 21 st World Jamboree 2007	0.60
SPC3 EuroScout 2010 postcard	0.25
SPC4 EuroScout 2010 postcard with postmark on face	0.50

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MINT USED

XC82 1982 Croham Valley Joint Venture Unit Christmas Post (depicting a cat) (1)	0.20	-
XR82 1982 Rotherham Scouts Christmas Post (1)	0.20	-
XBH Burgess Hill Scouts Christmas Posts 2 x used cover with different handstamps	-	0.30
IS82 ISO ISLAND (Sweden) 1982 75 Years of World Scouting (4 in block)	0.50	-
IS82S ISO ISLAND 1982 75 Years of World Scouting 2 x MS	0.50	-
EYN74 EYNHALLOW (Scotland) 1974 "Scout Anniversary" + fruits in sheetlet of 8	-	0.25
NAG74 NAGALAND (India) 1974 "Scout Anniversary" + birds in sheetlet of 8	-	0.25
GUI88 GUINEA 1988 Scouts/birds/butterflies – 5 low values	-	0.25
AUS48 AUSTRALIA 1948 stamp (1) used with part of Pan-Pacific Jamboree slogan	-	0.25
GB74S G.B. 1974 Privately produced souvenir sheet (postally valid) showing B-P	0.60	

LABELS:

ICE62L ICELAND 1962 50 th Anniversary of Scouts & Guides – strip of 5 labels	0.50	-
LBY62L LIBYA 1962 Third Scout Philia label (1)	0.25	-
MEX65L MEXICO 1965 20 th World Scout Conference label (1)	0.25	-
NOR-XL NORWAY Scout/Guide Xmas Charity labels 1995, 1997 (Lady B-P) & 1998 (3)	0.45	-
PAK73L PAKISTAN 1973 Silver Jubilee Jamboree label (1)	0.15	-
SWZ82L SWITZERLAND 1982 50 th Anny of Opening of Guides "Our Chalet" (20 labels)	2.00	-
US48L U.S.A. 1948 Boy Scout Week "The Scout Citizens at Work" label (1)	0.20	-
US57L U.S.A. 1957 4 labels – Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts & Explorers (4)	0.40	-
US57C U.S.A. 1957 "Onward For God and My Country" cachet p/c – design as above label	0.25	-
US-CS U.S.A. (1960`s?) label showing 4 Cub Scouts from ethnic groups (1)	0.15	-
US80C U.S.A. 1980 small card commemorating 70 th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America	0.25	-
19WJ 1998 Cut-out from souvenir sheet showing Lord B-P + World Jamb, Chile emblem	0.20	-
GB83L G.B. 1985 15 th World Jamboree hand o/pnt on block of 4 Blair Atholl Camp labels	0.30	-
GB95L G.B. 1995 18 th World Jamboree hand overprint on block of 4 1982 Camps labels	0.20	-
GB07L G.B. 2007 Centenary of Scouting – 9 different self adhesive labels	0.30	-
LN63 LIECHTENSTEIN 1963 1 st Glasgow Scouts Liechtenstein Camp label (1)	0.25	-
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GUY95 GUYANA 1995 18 th World Jamboree print on souvenir sheet (card) of Owl (1)	4.00	-
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MAL67 MALI 1967 12 th World Jamboree triptych (2 stamps + label)	1.25	-
NGR85 NIGER 1985 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting MS with MOPHILA`85 overprint	1.50	-

At the meeting on 23rd February, 2013 I gave a display and included was a recent page that I have updated of Forged and Genuine stamps from the Czech 1918 issue. It was generally thought that this should be included in a future Bulletin so here we are with the attempt.

Forgeries began to appear a few years after these Scout stamps were issue. The forgers however made a number of mistakes in trying to copy the originals and these are shown below and over the next three pages.



Genuine 10h

- 1) The lion's crown has a well-defined central cross.
- 2) There is a small line in the mane.
- 3) The left leg is separated from lion's body by a long cut.
- 4) The outline of the body is defined by a continuous line.
- 5) The hook shaped accents of letters Š and Č are sharp.
- 6) The letter D lies below the letter S and the Í lies below the space between U and Ž.



Forgery 10h

- 1) The lion's crown is similar to the original 20h stamp.
- 2) The small line in the mane is absent.
- 3) The left leg is separated from the body by a short cut.
- 4) The body outline is deformed and broken.
- 5) The hook sharp accents of letters Š and Č are smaller.
- 6) In 'NÁRODNÍ' the letters DNÍ have been shifted left.
- 7) The nick below the back knee is similar to the 20h original.
- 8) A spot appears between the 1st and 2nd claw right leg.



Genuine 20h

- 1) The tongue, rounded upwards, has a very thin line below.
- 2) Second strand of lower mane has a shorter thicker outline.
- 3) The contour of left front leg is finished by a short cut into the body.
- 4) The paws have distinctive sharp claws
- 5) Under the left hand back knee, there is a short cut.
- 6) The Š and Č in 'POŠTA ČESKÝCH' are regular in shape.
- 7) The letter B in 'SLUŽBÁCH' is the normal shape.



Forgery 20h

- 1) The lower jaw is attached by a thicker line than the orig.
- 2) Second strand of the lower mane has a longer thin line.
- 3) The outline of the left front leg forms a continuous curve.
- 4) The claws are blunt.
- 5) Under the left hand back knee, there is no cut
- 6) The letter Č in the word ČESKÝCH is deformed.
- 7) The letters S are of irregular shape.
- 8) The B in 'SLUŽBÁCH' has is the usual shape.
- 9) The line above the right back knee leg finishes in a point.



PRESS RELEASE

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BTA EXPANDS INTO OPEN, SOCIAL & POSTCARD PHILATELY

BEGINS

The BTA is officially adopting Open philately, social philately and postcard collecting in an attempt to broaden its appeal beyond traditional thematic collectors. In doing so the BTA will become the UK's first national society for ALL theme-based collectors.

The BTA is taking this positive step in response to the increasing popularity of theme-based collecting, i.e. collecting around a theme or story, and especially disciplines which encompass non-philatelic material or material with a social connection. In particular, themes and philatelic subjects are increasingly supported by or include ordinary personal or family stories with connected material, including letters, photos and postcards alongside traditional philatelic items.

Thus the BTA will strive to promote, support and improve understanding of all aspects of theme-based collecting and all its disciplines. Special pages in Themescene, the BTA's magazine, have been introduced which specifically cater for open, social or postcard collectors. Looking forward, there will be workshops and seminars, some organised with the ABPS, on collecting and exhibiting; meetings featuring speakers and displays from all theme-based fields and the BTA will stage special events every time the Pictorial classes form part of the Spring Stampex exhibition (next such occasion 2014).

The BTA will also from this year be staging an annual social competition as part of its annual competitions: the John Fosbery Trophy. This competition, with no rules, is perfect for those who want to show something different or innovative and who want to gain experience of competing. The competition will be staged at the South of England Stamp Fair, South of England Centre, Ardingly, Sussex on Saturday 12th October 2013. Entry forms are available from the BTA website at www.brit-thematic-assoc.com

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BRITISH THEMATIC ASSOCIATION'S 2013 COMPETITIONS

To be held at The South of England Stamp Fair & Sussex Convention, Norfolk Pavilion, South of England Centre, Ardingly Showground, Ardingly, RH17 6TL

SATURDAY 12 OCTOBER 2013 10.00am – 4.30pm

We want to provide something for ALL thematic collectors.

The John Fosbery Thematic Trophy competition requires 16 sheets inside protectors and is for collectors who have never won a thematic medal in a National competition.

It has NO other RULES! The entries will be judged by visitors to the Exhibition.

The BTA Cup Competition is judged to National Thematic competition rules and requires 32 sheets, any theme, inside protectors, to fill 2 frames. This competition is intended to be a stepping-stone towards entering a National thematic competition. The entry fee is £15.

The Inter-Federation Thematic Competition for the Healey & Wise Salver is a team event, judged to National Thematic Rules. It requires a 16-sheet entry from 3 individual members of the Federation. This competition will also be judged to National Thematic Rules.

Please complete the form over and send to -

Brian Sole, BTA 2013, 49 Westcar Lane, Hersham, Walton-on-Thames KT12 5ER

Telephone: 01932 220677; e-mail: brian.sole@btinternet.com

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF ENTRY FORMS IS FRIDAY 14 September 2013 and receipt of the sheets by Friday 28 September 2013 – Details will be sent to entrants.

British Thematic Association Competitions 2013 Entry Form.

I wish to enter:

A. The 16 sheet JOHN FOSBERY TROPHY Competition (please tick) OR

B The 32 sheet BTA CUP competition..... (please tick) OR

C The INTER-FED Thematic Competition..... (please tick) AND

enter the NAME of the Federation/Association.....

Name (If "C", name of contact)..... Tel No.....

Address.....

..... Postcode.....

E-mail address.....

Title of Entry (A or B).....

Names of Exhibitors and Titles of exhibit in C) Inter- Federation Thematic Competition

Entry 1).....

Entry 2).....

Entry 3).....

Re entry to the JOHN FOSBERY competition -

I have not won a medal in the Thematic Class of a National or International Exhibition.

Re entry to the JOHN FOSBERY. the BTA CUP or the INTER-FED Thematic competitions -

I/We accept that the material is submitted entirely at my/our own risk and I/we undertake to make my/our own arrangements with regard to the insurance of the entry whilst it is out of my/our possession; this includes all transit risks, temporary housing of the entry and its display at Ardingly Showground.

I/we confirm that all information on this form is correct and, if entering the BTA CUP competition, enclose a remittance of £15, payable to the British Thematic Association.

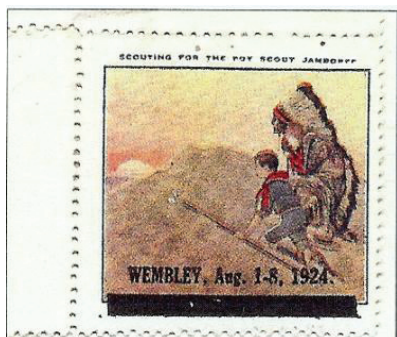
Signed.....Date.....

The Ephemera and Collectables associated with the Imperial Jamboree - Wembley, 1924.

Part II.

When I wrote what is now to be regarded as Part I of this two part series, it never crossed my mind that there would be a part II, and indeed there could not possibly have been without the generosity of our Chairman Peter Duck, and his chief scanner, our new Honorary President, John Ineson. The scans received, as you will see, are of such significant artefacts such that I felt it was a duty as well as a pleasure to document them.

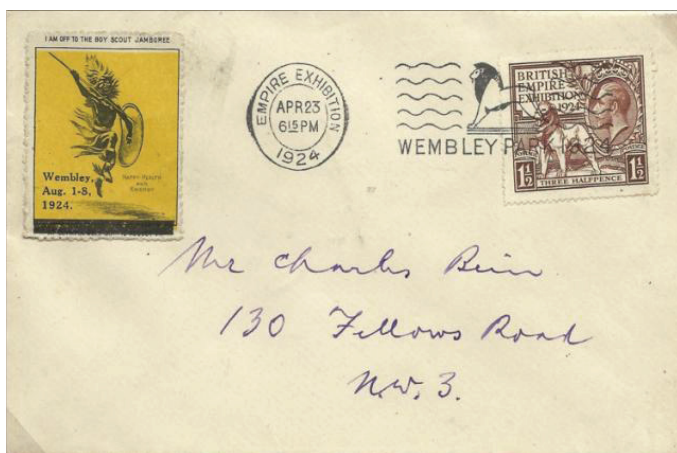
Below: One of the three over-printed poster stamps produced from remaining stocks of the 1920 World Jamboree poster stamps, This example was painted by artist John Hassall, a friend of B-P, who provided the art work for the covers of the six part work 'Scouting for Boys' in 1908. His artwork was used on the postcard on the front cover, which is signed by the artist in facsimile.



The St George's day postmark on the cover below makes this item very special. It is a 'First Day Cover' for the first ever British commemorative issue i.e. the two stamps produced for the British Empire Exhibition - (see last issue of the Bulletin) and it has the official 'Empire Exhibition' postmark (also a

first).

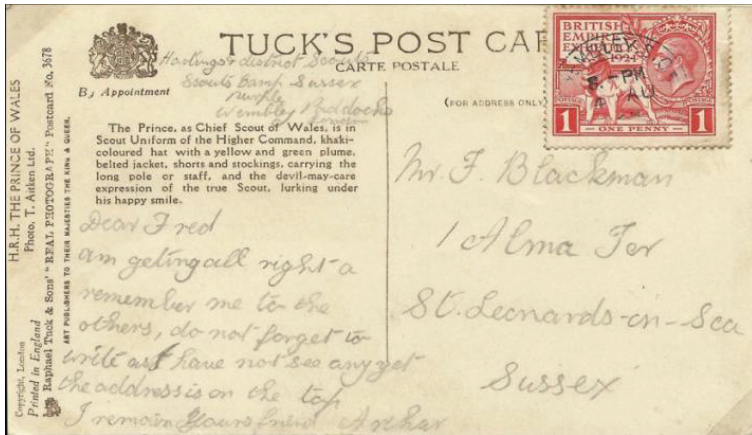
first).



The Baden-Powell artwork Zulu chieftain poster stamp gives the cover its Scout

It was not added later, but is doing its job, giving advance publicity for the Scouting Event of the year Aug. 1-8th, 1924.

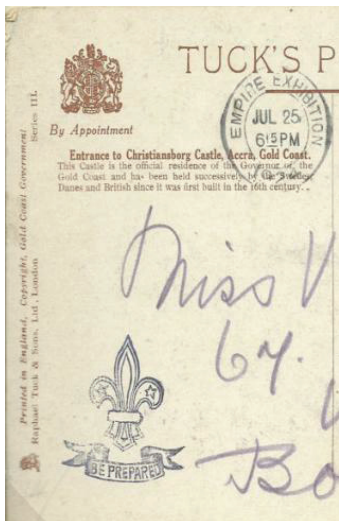
In this card, we are getting very close to what I regard as the Holy Grail- (which I appreciate might not quite be the same as that a Scout Philatelist might nominate). Here we have a Scout postcard (Tucks 3678) showing the Prince of Wales, who



attended the Jamboree, in Scout uniform. The postcard was sent out of the Jamboree with a British Empire Exhibition stamp and Wembley postmark and also - deep joy - with a message from a Hastings Scout, who was camped at the Jamboree in the Purple sub-camp at Wembley Paddocks. He writes to his friend Fred, I am getting (sic) [on] all right -remember me to the others, do not forget to write as we have not seen any [mail] yet. I remain your friend, Arthur'. It would be interesting to know if Arthur ever received any 'in-coming' mail whilst at the Jamboree. 'Incoming' mail is nearly always so much rarer than 'outgoing'.

The postcard detail overleaf above left with the rubber stamped Fleur-de-Lys cachet was posted just four days before the Jamboree opened proving that Scout Administrators were already on site preparing for the event. The postcard used was one of a series of three sets sold at the Exhibition produced by Tucks. The show not, as the caption on the back of the card would have you believe, buildings from distant part of the empire, but replicas of these building built in the pavilions of Empire countries at Wembley.

The envelope posted on June 24th 1924, was printed by the 'West Riding of Yorkshire Scout Association'. It has a green cachet showing a Scout following tracks (presumably to the Jamboree). The footprints contain the messages 'Good Luck',



'Happiness' and 'Joy'. The cover was posted on June 24th 1924. Its chief philatelic interest is however the British Empire Exhibition Meter Mark including the name 'Sheffield'. It seems likely that other cities besides the capital of South Yorkshire would have similar meter marks. This example barely touches one and half pence definitive issue stamp, which was then treated to a strike from an indistinct hand cancel. (The letter is addressed to Dr Solly of Cold Bath Road, Harrogate. It is a Yorkshire address - so bath has to rhyme with ass!) A quick check on the Internet reveals that the road has not changed its name in the last 250 years!

A very rare stadium passes, No. 7311.



12,000 participant Scouts, took part in the arena events which was boosted to 21,000 by incoming British Scouts to the Scouts' Own etc on Sunday 3rd of August. The pass is stamped. 'Issued for admission of one Boy Scout' as so was for one of the participants rather than a visitor to the Jamboree. The Pass also states that it '...does not admit to the exhibition or the stands or enclosures in the Stadium'.

The Departure Card opposite, though postcard sized, was never intended to be sent through the post, but to be filled in by contingent leaders and returned, as stated on the bottom of the card, 'to the Office of Camp Commandant'.

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DEPARTURE CARD.

Unit	Camp	Block
No. 1. BRIDLINGTON EAST RIDING YORKSHIRE.	YELLOW.	

Date of Departure 9.8.24 1.40.

Number leaving _____

Tents returned to Q.M. 1 OK

Signature of Q.M. _____

Site Inspected to June

NOTE. If Transport is required for Baggage,
24 hours notice must be given to the
Office of the Camp Commandant.

*To be returned to the Office of the Camp
Commandant.*

This particular card was completed by the contingent leader of the 1st Bridlington Troop, East Riding of Yorkshire, who were staying in the 'Yellow' camp on Wembley Paddocks. They intended to depart on 9th August, one day after the closure of the Jamboree, at 1.40 p.m.

Whatever arrangements needed to be made, such as the return of tents etc were completed to the satisfaction of the Quartermaster who signed the card, as did the Scouter who inspected the site before the Yorkshire Scouts were allowed to leave. The card was passed by the Camp Office which was run by Rover Scouts.

A model of efficient organisation!

To misquote Seb Coe, 'They did it right'.

I am indebted to Keith Wilson of the International Badgers Club who kindly sent me the neckerchief shown on the back cover. He had surmised that it might have been worn by a Wembley Rover, and he could well be right. As you can see, it carries exactly the same logo as that of the Wembley Exhibition and so also of the Imperial Jamboree. As demonstrated by 'Departure Card', the manning of the Jamboree Office (and many other tasks) was undertaken by Rovers. My feeling is though that the neckerchief was not just for Rovers but, as became the norm in later Jamborees, it was probably worn by all 'staffers'.

Mention of Rovers prompts me to tell you of the latest 'interminable database' to take over my life. I have acquired a large collection of Rover Badges, and with the help of the Badgers Club have added to it with further badges or images of British Rover Crews at home and abroad, including shoulder tapes. If you were invested as a Rover (then you still are a Rover!), I would be very pleased to hear of your Crew, and receive scans or sketches of any special badges or name tapes worn. The database will help record the existence of the many Crews that gave great Service to Scouting before they were finally abolished in 1967.

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The final item from Colin Walker's follow up part 2 regarding the Imperial Jamboree of 1924, starting on page 19.

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See Colin Walker's article on Rover Scouts and their moots starting on page 17

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Editorial

Here we go then approaching the end of another year and then the start of 2014. It really doesn't seem that long ago that I went to the World Jamboree in Korea (1991) then we had the anticipated Millennium Bug (2000) and finally the World Jamboree in the UK (2007). How time flies when you're having fun!

There is a lengthy article from Colin Walker regarding Rover Moots which I have published in full as I'm sure that everyone will find the information to be interesting. I did manage to become a Rover Scout in the UK myself, in 1962, but this was fairly short lived as the Crew members seemed to slowly move away - leaving just two of us - and then Nationally we abolished the section. I do often wish that the UK Headquarters had had the courage to admit that they were wrong and to re-establish the Rover Scouts rather than some of the sectional names that they have invented since.

On the health front I am still swallowing about sixteen tablets a day and am now scheduled to have my corrective cardio-version procedure on 11th October. I am also having a full heart scan beforehand so perhaps when this is all over I will be able to get back to something approaching a normal life. I really would welcome it as it is quite draining to continue knowing that you can't do the work around the house that you used to do - and this is leaving my poor wife Betty with a lot of extra work.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

November 19th, January 19th and March 16th

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS

We are still intending to hold regular meetings in the UK during the Stampex Exhibitions each year. The next of these will be at Spring Stampex: 20th - 23rd February 2013 and then at Autumn Stampex: 18th - 21st September

**Please don't forget that if you would like to receive a copy of this issue and all further issues of the Bulletin by electronic mail just send the following message to me at terry.simister@blueyonder.co.uk :-
I would like to receive future copies of the Scout and Guide Stamps Club Bulletin by electronic mail and the appropriate documents should be sent to the address used for this transmission.**

On November 11th Britain remembers those who lost their lives in all our wars and many Scouts and Guides take part in Remembrance services. The role of our young members during the second world war is often understated but they undertook a wide range of valuable roles on the "home front" when many adults in the Movements were called up for military service. They helped in hospitals, air raid precautions, the fire service, worked as messengers, collected scrap metal and raised funds for the war effort. During this work many were injured and some were killed, as indeed were the adult members who were fighting. It was recently realised that at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire there are memorials for many civilian and youth organisations with the notable exception of the Scout Association.(Ed: My wife and I commented on this major omission when we visited the site earlier this year and were told it was up to the organisations to organise themselves and request a position - the Guide Association having already done so!) This omission is now belatedly being addressed by the Birmingham Scouts (rather than the National Headquarters who should have taken the lead,) who are raising funds through the sale of badges to raise £80,000 for a suitable memorial. Further details can be found on their e-mail address Memorial@birminghamscouts.org.uk. (or website: <http://www.tsmp.org.uk>).

War work by Scouts and Guides can be seen on stamps and postcards, such as this one showing an air ambulance bought by the Girl Guides of the Empire in 1940





You may recall that I wrote in my last “Jottings” “Caveat emptor” – buyer beware”. I have noticed that a seller in Hong Kong has for over a year been offering for sale what I consider to be modern reproductions of souvenir metal badges from the 1929 Jamboree onwards. These include belt buckles from 1933 and 1947 as well as metal stave badges. I have also been informed that cloth badges are also being reproduced. From the photographs on eBay, they look to be superb reproductions and are selling well.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FROM 1ST APRIL, 2014

To try to improve the Club’s general financial position - and make allowance for those now receiving electronic copies - the Committee have decided that there will be a small increase in some subscription rates with effect from 1st April, 2014. The new rates, which also offer a discount for the five year membership, are as follows:

TYPE	POSTAL SERVICE		ELECTRONIC SERVICE	
	1 YEAR	5 YEARS	1 YEAR	5 YEARS
UK INDIVIDUALS AND SECTIONS	£18	£85	£12	£55
EUROPE AIRMAIL	£21	£100	£15	£70
REST OF WORLD AIRMAIL	£26	£125	£20	£95
JUNIORS ALL WORLD	£6	NOT AVAILABLE	£5	NOT AVAILABLE

To best explain the postal story of this event, it should be known that originally the organizers of the 14th World Moot had no intention on providing any postal services at all. They had communicated months before, that participants could send mail from the cities they would visit during the event. They had not looked into having stamps made, creating a special postmark or physically sending out mail.

Upon arriving almost a week before the event and starting my staff duties, I had the opportunity to explain the possibility of how mail could be sent out. The Organizing committee and Camp Chief were happy enough to ask me to move forward on my idea.

In doing so, I became the Postmaster of this 14th World Moot. I visited the post office to tell them about the event and how they could be involved. The post office that serviced this “Camp Awacamenj Mino” had their post box in this building located in Duclos, Quebec. This village was located over 10 miles away. Awacamenj Mino’s Camp Director had informed me beforehand, that the post box was only visited normally less than once a week. This was unacceptable for this event so I would be this for the next few weeks.

The Duclos, Quebec Post Office was in a front room of a postal workers home, in a village of about 20 buildings. Three ladies made up the staff and with a single vehicle, serviced a large rural area. They were very accommodating, but as this facility was not prepared to supply the stamps needed. I had to purchase them at a larger post office in the Ottawa area, which was about 40 miles away.

These stamps I purchased were turned over to the Moots Scout Shop. Standard Canadian Stamps were sold at two values only \$1.85 and the Canadian Permanent domestic Rate. After they ran out of the original lot, the shop acquired additional stamps from the city of Ottawa as needed. They also realized there was a need for postcards and produced two for sale.

Having recalled how the organizers of the 22nd world jamboree in Sweden, produced 10 different stamps for onsite distribution. I decided to do the same, designing 14 stamps (900 pieces total) which were made by the Picture Postage Stamp Department of “Post Canada”. Being limited, these stamps were targeted to several interested/enthusiastic parties during the course of the event. Also created was one rubber hand stamp for the “first day” and another, dated “August 8-18, 2013”, which was used throughout the event. A red vinyl box and stand was acquired. On the side of this box, I cut a slot for placing mail in and attached a waterproof “MAIL/POSTE” sign. A “Price List” sign was also created for the scout shop.



I collected the mail from this red box on a daily bases, which was placed just outside the scout shop. I then placed the Moot Seal on the mail in the camp, before transporting them to the post office. This procedure reminded me of the first World Jamboree in 1920, when the organisers stamped all outgoing mail with a Purple Cachet. Then it was brought to the Richmond Surrey Post Office for cancelling and posting. At the Postal Facility in Duclos, all the stamps were impressed once again with the Canada's post dated cancel. It should be known that a recent policy of the Canadian Post is now NOT TO CANCEL mail unless requested.



Incoming mail would be given to me for the camp, each time I made deliveries to the Post office. These pieces of mail I would hand deliver personally to the respective country contingent headquarters or to the sub camp, if they had been marked. One package was registered. Getting the registered slip signed for, back at the camp. I then had to co-sign it, when I returned the slip for picking up the package. In the end, 1,639 pieces of mail went out, in which 1,587 were postcards. Among those that went out, 13 pieces were registered. Thirty-two pieces arrived, which were made up of 26 letters and 6 packages. I came upon four pieces of mail at the post office on August 19, which was a day after the Moot ended. I gave instructions that three of them were to be returned to the senders. One did not have a return address. So I instructed that it was to be delivered to the camp, so the name could be found among the list of participants and the forwarded to that persons Home Address.

Correspondence

by Graham Osborne. Secretary.

As Secretary I have been in communication with a member who, because of his location, is unable to attend meetings in the South East. He has a number of concerns but, not being able to attend SGSC meetings, is not able to air them at meetings. In my contact with him I suggested that he should set out his concerns in articles for the Bulletin. This he has done and these follow. But first some background to his articles.

His first concern is based on the fact that the Club is very much centred on the South East of England. This is, of course, primarily because most the Club's Officers and Members come from the South East, not because there is some underhand plan to make it so. Naturally, and no doubt because of this, many of the Club's meetings and other activities take place in the South East. The consequence of this is that he feels that the interests of members in other regions of the UK are not fully considered or are even ignored.

Below he sets out one way that the Club may overcome this. At this stage this is just a suggestion which the Committee has yet to consider. There are a number of issues that clearly need to be considered, such as: how would the regional representatives be appointed; how many should there be; would they have a "vote" in decision making; would they represent particular geographical areas or would they represent a particular number of members; what would their "role" be in the running of the Club; would there be a need to change the Club's Constitution; and no doubt many other issues.

Enough of the background, here is his first article:-

"Your Country Needs You." Members may recall this famous but perhaps cynical quotation. Your Club does however need you. We are considering appointing regional representatives with a little spare time to help us recruit members from the regions. In return you would join the Committee as a regional representative offering guidance on regional matters and thus building a strong future for all. The Club so far has had an

offer from Wales (others may apply). Come on England and Scotland do not let the Dragon have all the glory.”

Well, what do you think about the suggestion to have regional representatives?

At the Club’s recent AGM those present learnt that, coupled with a decline in membership, the Club’s expenditure was exceeding its income. Clearly this is not a situation which can continue and a number of suggestions were put forward to remedy this including an increase in subscriptions and an appeal for donated items for a Club Auction to raise funds solely for the Club. Doubt was expressed at the AGM whether such an appeal would bring forth enough items to raise sufficient funds for the Club. The member I was in contact with disputed this and felt that an appeal direct to members would bring forth results. What do you think? Should we rely on a positive response to such an appeal to take the Club forward? Or should subscriptions be increased?

“ Are you struggling to make ends meet? Endless bills? Cash short? This could be **your** Club. Things are desperate; time is short; we may close down. Could you help by donating a Scout/Guide related object for sale in a Club auction? (If you prefer to sell it yourself on the internet could you donate it the proceeds?) If you are one of the lucky ones a cash donation (£5?)(one off) would be very acceptable. If you are extremely lucky, having just won the Lottery a donation of both will receive our eternal gratitude. We are not begging but we do need **EACH** members support. Please help us.”

The Committee are interested to learn of your views in respect of these two issues - or of any other thoughts or suggestions you might have regarding the running of **your** Club and its future.

With my thanks to the member who provided these two articles.

SALES SERVICE

The following items are available. Orders to Peter J.Duck, 9 Broadlands Court, Kew Gardens Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3HW..Payment with order please: cheques payable to P.J.Duck, USA \$ bills or EURO notes accepted at current rates. Postage extra – Inland 70p for 1st class post (any packets weighing over 100 gr will be sent by 2nd class post). Overseas £1.30 for stamp orders only, covers/cards orders £1.75.

FAN FANTASY STAMPS as mentioned in Notes from the President – complete series of 6 sheets 10.00

A MISCELLANY FROM STOCK;

AUS68C AUSTRALIA 1968 Girl Guides Lismore Muster, Bank of NSW postcard		0.50
AUS71C AUSTRALIA 1971 9 th Australian Jamboree CBC Bank postcard		0.50
AUS08L AUSTRALIA 2008 Centenary of Australian Scouting self adhesive label		0.25
BRB96U BARBUDA 1995 18 th World Jamboree (overprints on Antigua) (6)	USED	3.00
BRB96SU BARBUDA 1995 18 th world Jamboree 2 x MS	USED	4.00
BEL66L BELGIUM 1966 label commemorating 50 years of Sea Scouting		0.15
CAL73 CALF OF MAN (Isle of Man local) 1973 Birds with Scout badge (16)	MINT	2.00
CZE87L CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1987 label commemorating 75 years of Scouting		0.10
CZE91F CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1991 Honouring A.B.Svojsik, Scouting Founder (1) on first day piece		0.25
FUJ70G FUJEIRA 1970 Philypia issue with Baden-Powell – gold foil (1)	MINT	5.00
FUJ71G FUJEIRA 1971 13 th World Jamboree gold foil stamp with B-P (1)	MINT	4.00
FUJ71S FUJEIRA 1971 13 th World Jamboree silver foil stamp with B-P (1)	MINT	4.00
GB65L G.B. 1965 Brentford & Chiswick Jamborette – sheetlet of 6 labels		0.40
GUY87U GUYANA 1987 16 th World Jamboree (1)	USED	0.25
HK71U HONG KONG 1971 Diamond Jubilee of Scouting (3)	USED	4.00
INA86 INDONESIA 1986 National Jamboree (3) USED on paper with first day PMK		0.60
LAV72L LATVIA 1972 50 th Anniversary of Girl Guides labels in two language versions		0.20
LEB62 LEBANON 1962 Scouting commemorative (8)	MINT (mounted)	1.00
MAV86 MALDIVES 1986 60 th Birthday of Queen Elizabeth – Guide value (1)	MINT	0.20
MAU84 MAURITANIA 1984 Famous Men – Baden-Powell (1)	MINT	0.20
NL49U NETHERLANDS 1949 Cultural & Social Relief Fund (5 – including Scouts)	USED	2.00
NC82 NEW CALEDONIA 1982 50 th Anniversary of Scouting (1)	MINT	1.25
OMA82 STATE OF OMAN 1982 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting (4 in sheetlet)	MINT	0.60
OMA82S STATE OF OMAN 1982 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting (2 x MS)	MINT	0.60
PHL73A PHILIPPINES 1973 Golden Jubilee of Scouting (2) imperforate	MINT	0.60
PHL68 PHILIPPINES 1968 Olympic Winners MS with Scout badges .Unofficial – Specimen	MINT	4.00
ROM31U ROMANIA 1931 Scout Exhibition (5)	USED	5.00
ROM34U ROMANIA 1934 National Jamboree Mamaia (6)	USED	11.00
ROM35U ROMANIA 1935 King Carol's Accession issue (5)	USED	8.50
ROM36U ROMANIA 1936 National Jamboree, Brasov (3)	USED	4.00
SAM99 SAMOA 1999 The Queen Mother's Century \$2 Inspecting Scouts (1)	MINT	0.65
TWN57LA TAIWAN 1957 Scout Week labels – block of 4 showing camp scenes		0.50
TWN57LB TAIWAN 1957 Scout Week labels – block of 4 showing Scouts with staves		0.50
TAN92S TANZANIA 1992 Honouring Lord Baden-Powell MS	MINT	3.50
TOG61SA TOGO 1961 Scouting commemorative MS – with simulated perforations	MINT	5.00
TOG61SB TOGO 1961 Scouting commemorative MS – without perforations	MINT	5.00
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UKR71L UKRAINE 1971 label for 50 Years of Ukrainian Scouts in Exile		0.20
UKR96 UKRAINE 1996 Large Scout badge overprints on former USSR stamps – 3 types	MINT	0.60
USA82C U.S.A. 1982 "Scouting – A World Tradition" large card reproducing earlier Scout stamps + PMK		1.00

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Peter Duck

(These notes were actually written in July, but somehow got lost between myself and Terry.)

It is with great sadness that I report the death of my dear wife Audrey, who passed away on 28 June 2013 at the age of 77. Many of our members knew her personally, and others through our correspondence.

She had been a great support to our club, mainly in the 1970's-80's when she helped with organising our various exhibitions at Baden-Powell House. For a few years, Audrey was an ex officio member of our committee.

In 1975 we attended the 14th World Jamboree NORDJAMB in Norway where we helped at the "Stamp Bank". Also we were at three of the Blair Atholl International Camps as well as two Welsh Jamborees. I have a lovely picture of her with Chief Scout Michael Walsh at Blair Atholl during the Year of the Scout 1982.



Although from a Guiding background, she became a member of the Scout Fellowship. In 2002 she was awarded the M.B.E. by the Queen for her charity work, both locally and nationally.

A great loss for me, and our many friends.

With this issue of the Bulletin, you should receive the catalogue for our next Auction. Plenty of interesting items of offer, as always. And as you know, a percentage from the sales goes into Club funds. When you study the accounts for the past year (in the last Bulletin) you can see that we are not doing so well. This is mainly due to the lack of income generated by subscriptions. The lack (or shortage) of new members is

contributing to this state of affairs. Although, members who are taking their Bulletins electronically, are helping to balance the deficit.

Perhaps some useful suggestions will have been made at our AGM on 13 July. But in any case, please study the Auction list, and bid for a few items which might enhance your collection. Thank you.

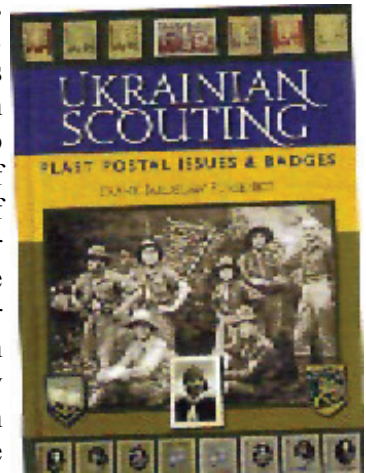
Although mentioned by him in the last Bulletin, I am delighted to announce the re-appointment of John Ineson as Honorary Vice-President of our club. John was Vice-President between 1990 and 1997, when he took up the position of Chairman. With a Membership number of 56, he is the longest standing member of SGSC. John has served us nobly in many directions, not least in the organisation of the EUROSCOUT Exhibition in 2010 at Chelmsford.

UKRAINIAN SCOUTING. PLAST POSTAL ISSUES AND BADGES. A new book

by Frank Jaroslaw Fursenko, 11 Amber Woods Drive, Glensides, SA 5065, Australia.

(frank@frankfursenko.com). The volume comprises 512 pages and is available from Frank at 65 Australian Dollars + postage. – it is very heavy and expensive to post!

A fascinating book which includes the history of the Ukrainian nation, and its struggle in and out of independence throughout the centuries. Scouting (or Plast) began in 1911, but mainly survived in exile following firstly the Soviet expansion, then World War II. After 1945, Ukrainians found themselves in Displaced Persons Camps in Germany, where many Scout Troops were formed along with Scouts from other refugee nations. Following the closure of the D.P.Camps in 1950, Ukrainians found themselves in many countries, mainly Canada, U.S.A. Great Britain, Australia and Argentina. Scout Troops were founded in all of these countries, and they held many Jamborees and Camps which were commemorated philatelically.



In 1963, I was working in the Post Office at the 11th World Jamboree at Marathon in Greece, and we received a letter addressed to the Ukrainian Scouts in Exile. Naturally, I made a personal delivery of the letter to the addressee, and was able to obtain some of their souvenirs produced for the Jamboree. Also, I still have the original envelope in my collection.

From 1991, Ukraine became an independent nation again, and Scouting now flourishes there. Plast units also still exist in the countries where Ukrainians have integrated with local populations. Plast is a name derived from the Cossack units who populated Ukraine for centuries.

FANTASY STAMPS, as if the King, Edward VIII, had not been forced to abdicate in 1936, but had continued to be King until his death in 1972.

The author of this article states:” The whole idea of this was born out of the Fantasy Stamps produced by the great Gerald King, who produced the most interesting and humorous `Alice Through the Pillar Box` stamps. I started putting together this fantasy series of stamps in 2008, and after re-designing all the 1936 – 1972 U.K. stamps, I realised the job was not over, as many U.K. stamps were overprinted for use in Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Trucial States and Morocco, also the former Italian colonies in Africa during this period, so I had the relevant ones reprinted with overprints.

All the profits from the sale of these fantasy sheets goes to the Scarborough (UK) Philatelic Society.

These are all printed on gummed paper, no watermarks, and the perforations are also just printed (not real). The sizes of the `stamps` are nearly the size of actually issued real stamps. None of them was ever issued to prepay postage anywhere in the world, and they cannot be used as postage stamps.”

The blocks of “stamps” comprise four designs, each with the portrait of King Edward VIII.

1. 2 ½d value in scarlet showing Jubilee Jamboree badge.
2. 4d value in blue showing view of campsite and flags.
3. (no value) in brown with reversed Jagger portrait of B-P, plus B-P on Brownsea.
4. 1/3d value in green with same design as official Jubilee Jamboree 1/3d stamp.

A revised block was issued with the undenominated “stamp” priced at 1/-.

The overprinted issues are as follows:

BAHRAIN revalued to 15, 25, 60,& 75NP.

KUWAIT as above.

QATAR as above.

BRITISH POSTAL AUTHORITIES IN
EASTERN ARABIA as above.

They are most attractive items, although having no postal value. I have been fortunate in obtaining a few copies for sale, and can offer the set of six blocks @ £10.00 These will appear in the Sales Service List.

Scouts Jubilee Jamboree 1957



International Camp in Sutton Coldfield

Souvenir sheet for a set of 4 stamps that
MIGHT have been issued had King
Edward 8th not abdicated in Dec 1936

Scout Humour on postcards

Well, I asked for examples of humorous postcards depicting Scouting and, so far, three members have sent me items - fortunately from three different countries, so we will have an opportunity to compare them.

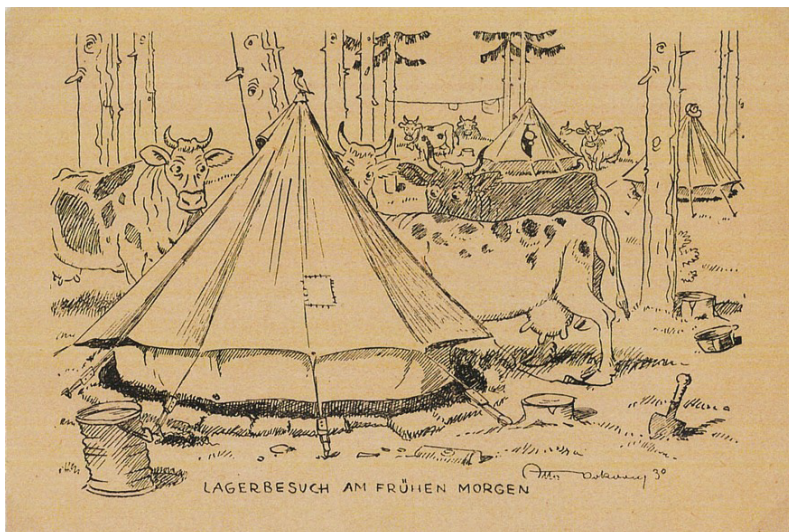
Firstly from Alex Hadden in Canada we have:



From Gottfried Steinmann in Germany:



FIRST AID



EARLY VISITORS IN THE MORNING

Scouts – Picture postcards by Otto Pokorny, Austria
(Gottfried Steinmann in collaboration with W.O. Neubäck und Horst Ziegler)

I have lots more of the illustrations from Gottfried's article for future issues.

Finally, for this issue, from John Roberts in the UK:



Rovers and their Moots

'The Powers that be' thought, in their wisdom, that Scouts that went to war in 1914 as young men would, on their victorious return, not want to rejoin their Scout groups merely as 'older Scouts'. In this they were right. However, the section they formed for the returnees, called Senior Scouts, only ran for a few months just prior to the end of the war. The earliest use of the term 'Rover' in connection with Scouting that I have been able to discover is contained in a Baden-Powell quote from the August 1918 edition of the *'Headquarters Gazette'*.

'Our pamphlet for Senior Scouts (or Rovers as they apparently desire to be called) is in the press' By the time the pamphlet was printed, its name was changed to 'Rover Scouts' and the Rover Section was born. There was to be no further mention of Senior Scouts until a new section of that name for Scouts aged between 15- 18 was formed in 1946.

Just as B-P used the Jungle Book to inspire Wolf Cubs, the founder used the legends of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table as a basis for Roving, complete with a vigil prior to initiation to reflect on how a 'squire' (would-be Rover) proposed to dedicate his future life. Service was to be the Rovers' motto, closely allied to the ideals of Chivalry. Both individual Rovers and entire Rover Crews were tasked to define 'quests' that they would undertake to benefit the wider society in general and of course to promote the Scout Movement.

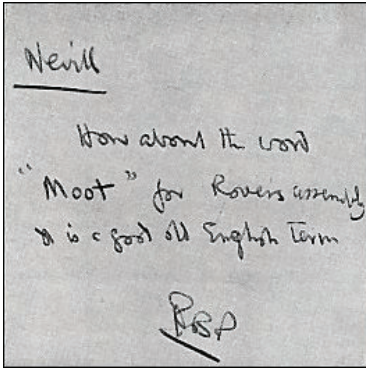
Roving to Success was published in 1922. Though often described as the Rover 'Handbook', B-P did not see the need to write down 'prescriptions' for what after all were mainly adult men. He wrote that, as far as Rovers were concerned, 'rules should be elastic'. Its content was basically a recruiting tool aimed at 'squires' awaiting initiation. The book was a great success selling over 200,000 copies. B-P explained the cover image thus:

A young man paddles his canoe, 'Good Resolution' between various 'dark rocks' towards his goal of happiness. The book's subtitle was, 'A book of Life-sport'.



Note this is a first edition by

'Sir Robert Baden-Powell Bart



The first National Rover Moot was organised at Yorks Wood, Birmingham in 1926 by the 'Chief Rover', National Commissioner for Rover Scouts, PB Nevill. He had been tasked to organise conference / Rover camp by B-P who sent him the note, illustrated opposite, suggesting what such a meeting might be called. (B-P as you might expect was quite right, the term 'Moot' was used in Old English to denote a court. meeting or assembly.) There were, at the time, over 11,500 Rover Scouts in the UK, and the notion was spreading rapidly to include most of the world's Scouting nations.

The following year another Rover Moot was held at Yorks Wood, Birmingham which was also attended by the Founder. The first World Rover Moot was held in July 1931 at Kandersteg in Switzerland. B-P stayed in the International Scouting Chalet donated by the American, Mortimer Schiff, and looked across the camping fields as the smoke from the campfires of 3000 Rovers from 23 nations rose into the evening air against the background of the Swiss Alps.

'Rover Scouts they are: A brigade, as it were of storm troops of a larger army of 2 million Boy Scouts. Their arms are alpenstocks (staves), their discipline that of Goodwill from within, their service consists not so much of fitting themselves for war as in developing the spirit of universal peace.



As at World Jamborees, a large variety of souvenirs was available for purchase at the Rover Moot's. Contingent members wore their own country's badges alongside that of the official Moot Badge, which for the Kandersteg Moot and that held four years later in Sweden, were made of metal rather than cloth.



The above rare registered cover from the John Ineson collection, shows the 'Rover Lager' postmark, but note there was no official cachet or specific Rover Moot stamps



The following Moot held at Ingårö, Sweden, again had its own postmark, this time correctly indentifying the camp as a 'Rover Moot'. The envelope was provided by YMCA tent - which must have done good business given the number of these envelopes I have seen, but equally there are also 'plain' covers. I suppose the YMCA publicity counts as an official cachet?



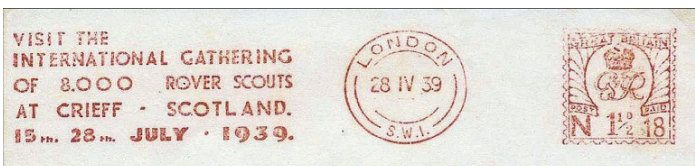
The 1939 Moot was held in July at Monzie (pronounced Monnie) Castle near Creiff, Scotland. Obviously so close to the outbreak to World War II it was not attended by a German Contingent but, despite a recorded message sent by the Founder from his home at Pax Hill Nyeri Kenya pleading for the promotion of peace, it was not to be. Just a few months later B-P's worst nightmare was played out on the battlefields. Rovers who had camped together were, in their country's service, killing each other.



An articulated Travelling Post Office (GPO 1) spent three days travelling up from London (being restricted to a 20 mph limit) to serve the camp, bringing a 'proper' pillar box, that was emptied three times a day. Letters were cancelled on site with (in my opinion) the rather pathetic 'Mobile Post Office' cancellation, having no mention of the words 'Rover' or 'Moot'. The rare Creiff registered label was applied out of

the camp was of course not specific to the Moot.

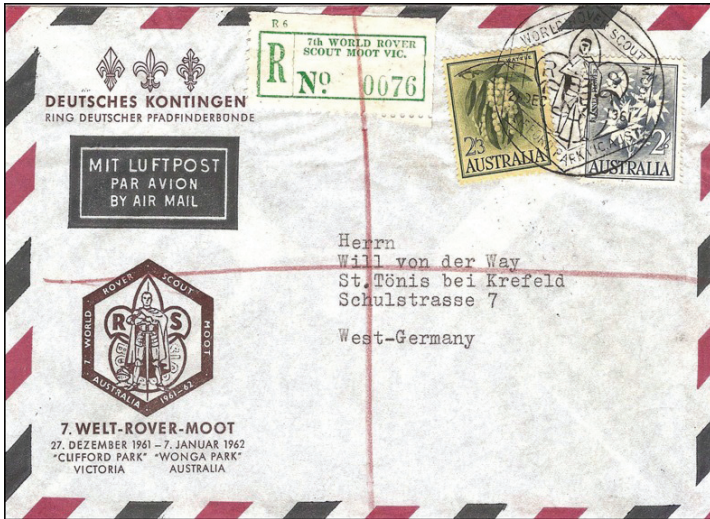
*More explicit was the 'meter mark' used in London to publicise the event, though perhaps understandably as it was intended for 'public consumption' rather than just a Scouting audience. The word 'Moot' was discarded in favour of **'International Gathering'**.*



After a ten 7 year interval including World War II, World Moors were reconvened in Skjåk, Norway.

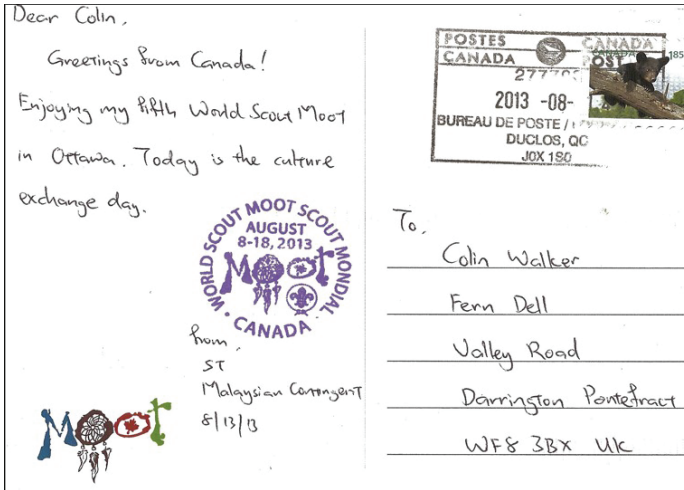
The 1957 Moot was held at Sutton Coldfield in the UK, at the JIM (Jamboree Indaba and Moot)*. The cachet, if not the stamps or the postmark is specific to the Moot. (See illustration on front cover) After the Moot, Rovers went on a week's tour of the UK camping together at various locations.

The Australian Moot of 1962 had both a special Rover cachet and a postmark and, in this case, a specific Registered Label (green) proclaiming '7th World Scout Moot Vic'. (Victoria)



In 1967, on the adoption of the Advanced Party Report, Rover Scouts were disbanded in the UK in favour of Venture Scouts (which covered a different age range, 16-20). The official reason was that the post-war baby boom had provided far more young people of Cub and Scout age, who were unable to enter Scouting because of a lack of leaders. Rovers, it was thought, were the obvious solution to the problem, being eminently qualified for leadership. This however flies in the face of the fact that all Rovers had to undertake at least 'instructor status' in the Cub or Scout sections and be attached to one or the other of them. It is a little ironic that the death of Rover Scouting should have been brought about by its own success in attracting members. The Network Section now encompasses exactly the former Rover age group of 18-25. Rover Scouts however continue to flourish in many parts of the world, especially in Australia. World Moos continue every four years but because of the absence of Rovers in some countries they are now, though for the Rover age range, called World Scout Moos.

The last such 'Moot' was held in August this year at Ottawa, Canada. As for the last (2011) World Jamboree in Sweden there was no official Post Office stamp issued to commemorate the event, however an American Scouter, with the consent of the Moot Organisers was allowed to produced a 'set' of 14 stamps comparable to the UK Post Office Smiler scheme (Individuals can pay to have their own designs printed on officially - More of this 'issue' in John's Jottings next issue). As far as I am aware there was no official Post Officer Scouting cancel for these stamps, though various hand applied cachets were applied on covers, (but not on the stamps). The example above is of a specially produced Moot postcard, with a normal Canadian stamp and postmark but with a hand-applied cachet.



I am, as readers may know, very interested in all matters pertaining to Rovers, and am currently engaged in compiling a database with images of the Badges and nametapes of British Rover Crews, (including British Forces Crews at home and abroad). Currently the list includes over 600 crews. If you can help in any way, please get in touch with me at scouting.milestones@btinternet.com

* Anybody who was present at any the 1957 J.I.M. events can attend its 57th anniversary to be held at the Gilwell Reunion next year. Please write to me for details.

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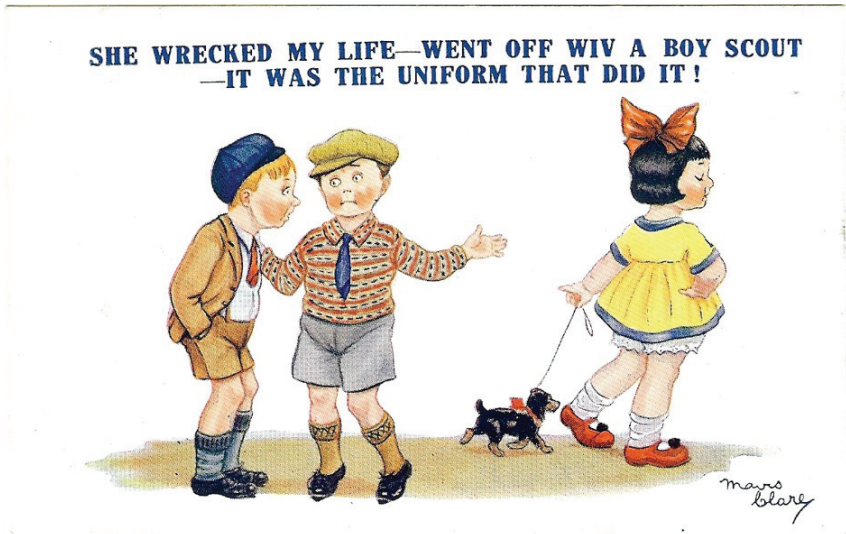
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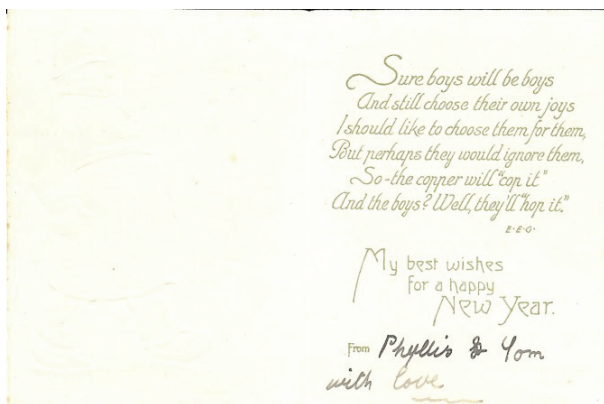
A couple of my own postcards to compliment those included with the article which starts on page 14:



Scout and Guide Stamps Club

BULLETIN

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Editorial

Well, here we go the final issue for 2013 and there were times when I didn't think that I'd still be around to publish this one. I am none the wiser regarding my overall situation but I do see the cardiologist on 11th December so I may finally get some news for 2014.

I'm trying to get back to normal, as much as I can, and have been progressing with the Gang Show - but facing increasing controls from our new DC and his "Management Team". I'm pretty sure that this will be my last one as I really don't need the hassle any more. So far we have a cast of 70, which is a bit up on 2013, and they have allowed a few over the over 25s a final year but emphasising that this is the very last time. I still can't see the problem but whoever takes over from me as Producer will have to sort all that out.

There's a good mix of articles in this issue, including several more of the humorous Scouting postcards. I still have quite a few, originating in the UK, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Germany but more are always welcome.

The little one page review for the forthcoming New Zealand Jamboree shows what can be achieved in a relatively small space and perhaps it could encourage a few more similar articles for the future.

I'll finish by wishing you all a very Happy Christmas and a successful, peaceful and prosperous New Year in 2014.

Terry Simister

FUTURE COPY DATES

January 19th and March 16th

Please send copy, including photos, electronically - where possible.

FUTURE MEETINGS UPDATE

As mentioned before we are still intending to hold regular meetings in the UK during the Stampex and Thematix Exhibitions each year.

The next of these will be at

Spring Stampex: 19th - 22nd February 2013, with our meeting on 22nd

and then at Thematix: 11th - 12th July at Chessington, as before, with our AGM on 12th July

and finally Autumn Stampex: 17th - 20th September with our meeting on 20th.

As international aid now arrives in the Philippines their large Scouting community, numbering nearly one and a half million members, must have been devastated too. Scouting has always been a major youth organisation there, the country hosting many major international events including the World Jamboree in 1959. Many of these have been commemorated with stamp issues, postmarks and other philatelic items. Disaster has struck their Scouts before as back in 1963 their entire contingent flying to the World Jamboree were killed in an air crash - later, in 1970, a stamp was issued showing their memorial amphitheatre, Pasonanca Park.

On a happier note, Christmas is approaching, with the traditional exchange of cards between family and friends. In recent years people do not send so many, partly due to the high postage costs. Also the younger generation especially choose to send their greetings by electronic ways which I find difficult to put on the mantelpiece.

Some Scout groups will be operating local delivery services for cards with colourful and highly collectable labels and their services should be supported as the funds generated support Scouting and other charities.

On behalf of all the Committee we wish our members Season's Greetings and a Prosperous New Year.



1970 - Scout Memorial Amphitheatre



1972 - Asia Pacific Scout Conference overprint and revalue on an earlier "Presidential Sayings" set. The saying is very poignant at present.



No doubt some of our members visited the Röllli Online Auction website to view the first part of the Walter Grob's Gold Medal collection of Scout stamps and covers. This internet auction sale held in February, took place at Lucerne in Switzerland. The



second part, being held next spring will be a public auction, when the scarcer material from his collection will be sold. Some of the larger lots in this sale consisted of a number of covers, but unfortunately the late Walter had an unfortunate habit of adding labels to many of these. Not only did he add a label, but sometimes they did not even apply to the cover, or its year of issue. However there were one or two exceptions that were tied to the postcard or cover. The highest results were made on those that I have illustrated with the approximate prices for individual lots shown, but to this must be added the buyer's premium. This 1929 Meter cancel made £740, €857, US\$1162. The

Scout collection auctioned in Switzerland

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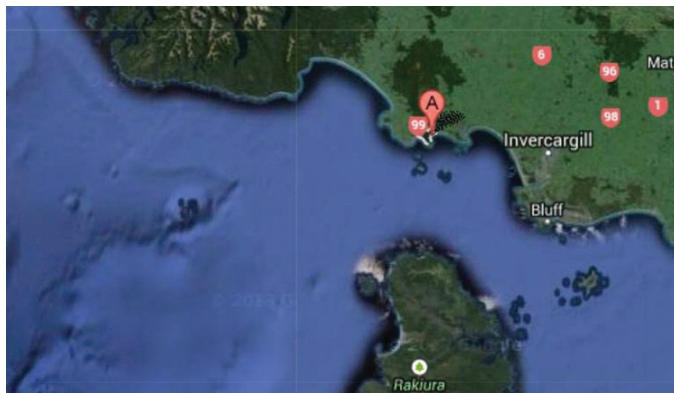
On our Summer Holidays....

by Paul Van Herpt

For the vast majority of us, the summer season is a good time to go on holiday, to get away from our usual environment, and not having to worry about the many things that we involve ourselves in as part of our daily lives. We don't always really get away from it all, we always take our baggage with us, both literally and figuratively.

We jump now to the summer of 1966, the southern hemisphere summer, and we are in early January. Four and a half thousand Scouts are heading to Wellington, not your usual holiday destination. Their holiday is to participate in the Progress Scout Jamboree at the Trentham Memorial Park. At the other end of the country, a young philatelist from Christchurch is travelling along the southern coast of the South Island. In his travels the figurative baggage of this philatelist to be was his hobby, which meant visiting the Post

Offices of the little towns they passed to get examples of the local postmarks.



Colac Bay, marked A, west of Invercargill on the southern coast of the South Island, and directly north of Stewart Island

One of these towns was the small settlement of Colac Bay, best known for its surf beach. In the summer this settlement grew with holiday makers there to enjoy that surf. It has a usual population (2006) of 1500 and was founded in the 1830's as a whaling station.

In the town's Post Office (which it had then) a helpful assistant offered the new stamp

to mount on the envelope he had to get the postmark on. The offer was accepted and it was even the bottom corner stamp complete with colour margin imprints.

The problem, however, was it was January 4th and the stamp, for the Scout Jamboree at Trentham, was not due to be issued until the 5th !

In 1966, the 1st and 2ND January were a Saturday and Sunday and are public holidays in New Zealand. When this occurs in the weekend the first two weekdays become those holidays which should have been the 3rd and the 4th Therefore when the stamp was issued on the 5th it was effectively the first business day of the year.

So why was Colac Bay Post Office open anyway? This was because it was a holiday town, and the Post Office was part of the general store and such did open on public holidays.

The new stamps could not have been distributed to all the offices around the country in 1966, and may even have been distributed and embargoed prior to Christmas 1965. Of all the distributed stamps, at least one was sold early. We cannot say it was used before the date as the postmark was cancelled to order and not mailed, but it was certainly sold early.



The 1966 Scout Jamboree stamp on piece and cancelled to order from Colac Bay a day prior to the official release

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES

My thanks to those who pointed out an anomaly in the schedule of new membership fees which are applying from 1st April, 2014. The electronic service fee should, of course, be the same for the whole world. The fees should be:-

	POSTAL SERVICE		ELECTRONIC SERVICE	
TYPE	1 YEAR	5 YEARS	1 YEAR	5 YEARS
UK INDIVIDUALS AND SECTIONS	£18	£85	£12	£55
EUROPE AIRMAIL	£21	£100	£12	£55
REST OF WORLD AIRMAIL	£26	£125	£12	£55
JUNIORS ALL WORLD	£6	NOT AVAILABLE	£5	NOT AVAILABLE

20th NEW ZEALAND SCOUT JAMBOREE

This event is being held at Manfeild Park, in Feilding from 28th December 2013 to 6 January 2014. Two previous Jamborees have been held on this site, in 1984 and 2005.

For the philatelic collector, there will be some items of interest;

- 1 - A postcard, a "lazy letter" style card with options to tick to send their message
- 2 - A 70c CAL (customer advertising label) stamp featuring the Jamboree logo. These will be available for sale at the event. (*mock up only shown to right*)
- 3 - A special postmark from Feilding, 6th January 2014. This is the first time since the 1987 Jamboree (11th) in Rangiora that we have had an official postmark for the Jamboree.



There will not be a special Post Office at the Jamboree as there was many years ago. Rather, items for postmarking will be collected during the Jamboree and on 6th January taken to the Feilding Mail Centre for postmarking and mailing. This day is the last day of the event which may seem unusual, but this is due to the weekend and public holiday days over the New Year period making options pretty limited.

For those not attending the event and would like to obtain copies, these can be pre-ordered from

Paul van Herpt, at paulvanherpt@gmail.com or P O Box 25054, Christchurch 8144, New Zealand, before 25th December 2014

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ANT87SU ANTIGUA & BARBUDA 1987 16 th World Jamboree MS	used	1.75
BEZ87U BELIZE 1987 Golden Jubilee of Guiding (4)	used	3.00
BEZ87SU BELIZE 1987 Golden Jubilee of Guiding MS	used	2.75
CAR95 CENTRAL AFRICAN REP 1995 Scouts/butterflies/fungi (6)	mint	5.00
CAR95S CENTRAL AFRICAN REP 1995 Scouts/butterflies/fungi MS	mint	3.00
CHD85 CHAD 1985 Philexafrique triptych (with Scouts)	mint	1.80
DK59L DENMARK 1959 50 th Anniversary of Scouting – label		0.20
DK72L DENMARK 1972 KFUK Guides National Camp 2 x labels self adhesive – diff colours		0.40
DOM94SU DOMINICA 1994 10 th Caribbean Jamboree MS	used	4.00
FRA-L FRANCE Scouts de France membership labels 1953-56 (4)		0.20
GB89C G.B. 1989 postcard commemorating 60 th Anniversary of Arrowe Park Jamboree 1929		0.25
GB-NR G.B. publicity card for Network Russia Scout Fellowship (not postcard)		0.20
GB07FC G.B. 2007 21 st World Jamboree Friendship Card		0.30
GRE93U GREENLAND 1993 50 th Anniversary of Scouting (1)	used	0.75
GRE93SU GREENLAND 1993 50 th Anniversary of Scouting + Red Cross MS	used	4.00
GRN88S GRENADA 1988 16 th World Jamboree MS	mint	1.75
GRD88S GRENADA GRENADINES 1988 16 th World Jamboree MS	mint	1.75
GUI92S GUINEA 1992 “Sharing Cultures” – Scouts & Care Bears MS	mint	3.00
GUY91SU GUYANA 1991 17 th World Jamboree MS	used	2.40
ICE-L ICELAND Scout Christmas Charity labels 1958 – 1972 (8)		1.20
IND84 INDONESIA 1984 Children’s Day - with Scouts (4)	mint	2.25
KEN82S KENYA 1982 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting MS	mint	2.50
KOR62 KOREA 1962 40 th Anniversary of Scouting (2)	mint	1.00
KOR62S KOREA 1962 40 th Anniversary of Scouting 2 x MS	mint	2.00
LES87SU LESOTHO 1987 16 th World Jamboree MS	used	1.75
LBY80S LIBYA 1980 Arab Scout & Guide Jamborees 2 x MS	mint	2.00
LBY83S LIBYA 1983 2 nd Islamic & 15 th Pan Arab Jamboree MS	mint	1.50
LIT46 LITHUANIAN SCOUTS IN D.P. CAMPS 1946 3 x Scout Post stamps	mint	10.00
MAG93 MALAGASY 1993 60 th Anny of the death of B-P o/p in green of Wildlife issue (1)	mint	3.00
MAV99U MALDIVES 1999 19 th World Jamboree 3 in sheetlet	used	2.25
MAL93 MALTA 1993 Scout & Guide commemorative (4)	mint	1.75
NAU78 NAURU 1978 70 th Anniversary of Scouting (3)	mint	0.60
NEP02 NEPAL 2002 Golden Jubilee of Scouting (1)	mint	0.20
NEP07 NEPAL 2007 Centenary of World Scouting (1)	mint	0.30
NEP07C NEPAL 2007 4 x large FDCs celebrating Centenary of Scouting + 10 th Anny of Friendship Clinic & Jungle Jamboree – this is a charity issue		5.00
NOR75C NORWAY 1975 14 TH World Jamboree postal stationery card –	unused	0.40
SWE70L SWEDEN 1970 strip of 5 labels for Scout Charity “ Scoutrorelsen”		0.30
SWE75C Sweden 1975 publicity postcard for Scout stamps issue		0.35
TOG82S TOGO 1982 75 th Anniversary of World Scouting MS	mint	2.00

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Peter Duck

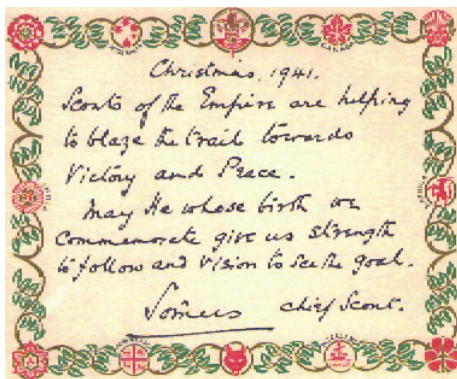
In sending Christmas greetings, I am using a few older postcards. Although I have a few earlier, comic Christmas postcards, I am depicting a few which were meant to inspire the Scouting spirit. (Terry has shown some of his comic postcards at Christmastime in our Bulletins over the past few years).

Firstly, a card, which is not actually a postcard, but which shows the Ernest S. Carlos painting of "The Pathfinder". It is signed by Hubert Martin, the first Director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau. I have a similar signed card with another Carlos painting "If I were a Boy again". These date from the 1930's.

Also from 1935, a lovely card from the 1st Battle (Sussex) Group with Scouts adoring Christ at the crib.



It isn't very often that one comes across the signature of Lord Somers, the second Chief Scout. This card, which was prepared by the Scout Shop was despatched for the first Christmas after the death of B-P.



After World War II, the Scout Shop in London produced a series of cards annually, some as postcards, others as folded cards with envelopes. Here are three of the postcard types.



BESTWISHES

CHRISTMAS



GREETINGS



**Christmas
Greetings**

1901 Lelia (Peehacgoh).

I have not found many similar greetings cards from other nations, no doubt there are a number.

The Boy Scouts of America issued these two cards, the “Signalling” one was posted in 1915, the other is not posted.



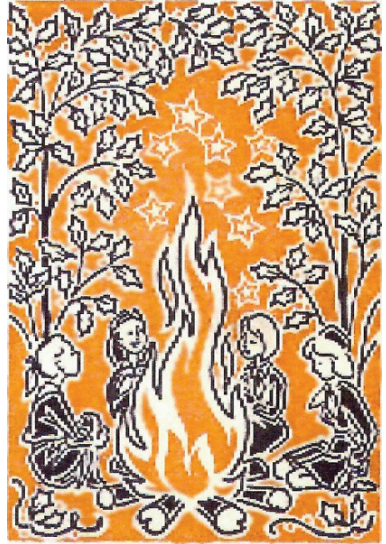
From France, we have a postcard of a Scout cutting mistletoe (perhaps he had lots of girl friends!). This design was later reproduced by a French Scout Collectors Group as a Christmas card.



From Sweden we have “Gott Nytt Ar” (Good New Year) postcards. The card with the Scout waving his hat was posted on 1.1.14, and the miniature card of Scout with torch was posted on 31.12.14. The small card with the signalling Scout was sent on 30.12.23.



From Denmark in the 1950's there was a series of lottery postcards for both Scouts and Girl Guides. Each card carried a lottery surcharge of 25 ore, and the Guide ones also included a lottery number. The posted cards which I have also carry a Christmas Charity label.



Scout Humour on postcards

These continue to arrive, so I am including a second set herewith.

Firstly, to finish those from John Roberts in the UK, we have:



More from Gottfried Steinmann in Germany:



THE FIRST
DOWNFALL



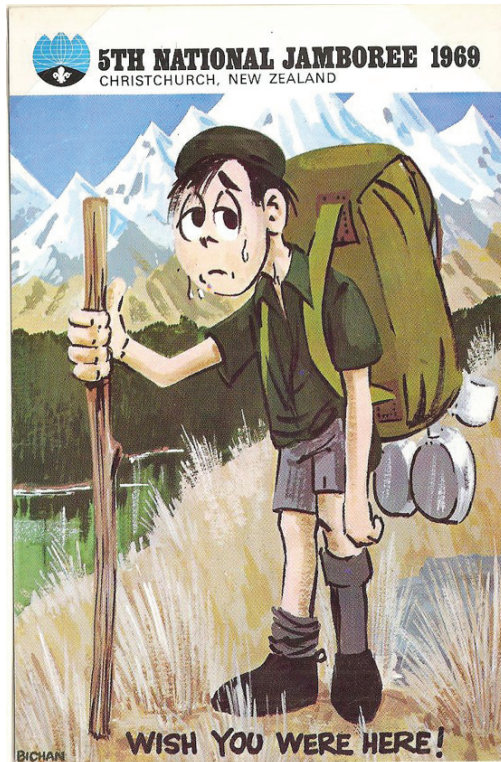
TENT
INSPECTION

Scouts – Picture postcards by Otto Pokorny, Austria

(Gottfried Steinmann in collaboration with W.O. Neubäck und Horst Ziegler)

I have a further selection of the illustrations from Gottfried's article for future issues.

Finally, for this issue, from Paul Van Herpt in New Zealand:



Famous Maritime Disasters: The Scouting Perspective

The most famous maritime disaster of all time is surely the sinking of the Titanic, closely followed by that of the Lusitania. At the time of their launch each of these ships was the largest ever to be built. The 100th anniversary the Titanic disaster was marked on 15th April last year, reviving media interest. Just prior to the writing of this article, a violin, believed to have been played as the Titanic sank, was sold for a nearly a million pounds! The reports made no mention of Scouting but caused me to reflect on some personal coincidences that have helped to reveal that both tragedies had Scouting links.

I have long believed that the role other UK youth organizations had in our Scouting history has been vastly under-appreciated, particularly within our own Association. The Church Lads' Brigade, the Boys' Brigade and the Y.M.C.A. were all encouraged to form their own official Scouts sections, stemming from their contact with Baden-Powell and his teachings *prior* to the formation of our own Association. I am always pleased then to meet with these organisation's historians, and to attend, on a regular basis, the Annual General Meetings of the Church Lads' and Church Girls' Brigade Historical Group. Today the entire Brigade has less than 3500 members, yet it manages to have its own Historical Group, something, which despite my best efforts, we have yet to achieve in UK Scouting.

At a recent AGM I met an old friend, Terry Hissey, editor of the Historical Group's magazine, *The Brigader*. He has recently written an article about Reginald C. Coleridge, a former CLB Captain and Adjutant in the CLB, 2nd Battalion, Ely Regiment, who died in the Titanic tragedy. Coleridge, when aged 23, had moved to Hartford, a parish in then County Town of Huntingdon by 1908, to carry on his profession as an advertising agent. There he was instrumental in starting the 1st Hartford Scout Troop which is documented in my book, the *Dawn of the World Scout Movement*. The Troop is on that elite list (less than 100 present-day UK Groups known), that can trace an unbroken record back to 1908.

Coleridge later moved to London, but maintained his links with Huntingdonshire Scouting, remaining as their Joint District Secretary. Terry Hissey was able to locate the photograph opposite of the Hartford Troop in the Huntingdon Archives. Coleridge is 2nd right on the first row. In his work with the CLB, he would have been well aware of Baden-Powell since the Founder's book *Aids to Scouting*, had been used since 1900 to instruct CLB members. Coleridge however would not have been part of the CLB's 'Incorporated Church Scouts Patrols', as that branch of Scouting did not start until March 25th 1909.



His fateful voyage on the Titanic was occasioned by the need to travel on business to Detroit, Michigan. Coincidentally his friend, the Rev AC Crossfield, also had to travel to America. Crossfield is sitting next to Coleridge in clerical collar, wearing the long white 1908 shoulder ribbons of a Scoutmaster, identical to those worn by B-P on Brownsea. Rev. Crossfield was able to ‘work his passage’ as a ship’s Chaplain, but Reginald was unable to travel with him, so he obtained a 2nd class passenger ticket on the Titanic, (No, 14263), which cost 10 guineas. Coleridge went down with the ship and his body was never recovered. (If

Coleridge had sent his friend a postcard whilst on board Titanic in Southampton, that postcard would today be worth in excess of £12,000!)

Coleridge was not the only Scout to loose his life in the disaster. Frederick William Hopkins was born in 1897. His father worked as a caretaker in Southampton for the White Star Line, so it is not surprising that his son ‘Fred’ should also find employment with them. Fred first sailed on the *Olympic* but signed on *Titanic* on 4th April 1912 as a plate steward, giving his age as 16. In fact he was not yet 15 and a keen Scout, a Patrol Leader in the 20th Southampton Troop. He and another 14 year

old cabin boy were youngest crew members to perish.

Following the sinking, there was a national appeal to aid the families of the deceased in which the Scout Movement was particularly active. Three post-cards are known illustrating the appeal. Two of these at least have been reproduced and can be bought on eBay’s ‘Buy it Now’, at £2.50 each.



The card above belonged to the family of one of the CLB club officers present at

the AGM. Appropriate to Coleridge's history it shows Scouts and CLB members working together.



Left: A street collection in Bridgeport, Dorset. The postcard which has a crease running through the left corner sold for £220 over 20 years ago.

Below: A street collection by the 8th Westminster Troop in London.

The Boy Scouts of America also had an appeal, and this too was recorded on postcards.

Lusitania

In 2010 I was invited to give talks by the Heart of America Scout Council, whose offices are in Kansas City. Amongst their camp sites is the Theodore Naish Scout Reservation (850 acres), not far from Kansas City. Theodore Naish was an English immigrant, born one year before B-P in 1856, in Birmingham England. By 1899 he was resident in Kansas City. 'Ted' became a naturalized US citizen in 1891 by which time he was a successful civil engineer and an occasional preacher at his Methodist Church at Edwardsville near Kansas City. He and his wife Belle loved long walks through the forests there and he purchased a large 'wilderness' area on which 'Camp Naish' now stands. Ted wanted to



take Belle on a belated honeymoon to his homeland and they boarded the Cunard Line's Lusitania, in May 1915. They, with the other 126 US passengers, ignored the German Ambassador's warning printed in newspapers on the day the ship set sail, stating that British civilian shipping ran the risk of being sunk. As the world knows when nearing Southern Ireland, the Lusitania was torpedoed, without warning, by a German submarine, sinking it in 18 minutes. There are records of both Theodore and Belle

helping fellow passengers. They were both thrown into the water and Theodore was never to be seen again. Belle was pulled into a lifeboat which was subsequently rescued by the trawler *Julia*. Once on board the trawler, she could not escape the sight of dead victims laid out on the deck like ‘sacks of cement’. One body was that of millionairess Theodate Pope, an American architect. Belle did not believe that Pope was dead and encouraged the crew to give her artificial respiration. Theodate began to respond and eventually made a full recovery.

After the war, like other Lusitania victims, Belle sued the German Government and, in 1924, was awarded \$12,500. Theodate Pope also provided Belle with a lifetime pension. Belle was financially well provided for and decided that she no longer required her husband’s large wilderness estates at Edwardsville and donated them, in two stages, to the Scout Movement, the first 90 acres in 1926.

There is a memorial to Theodore Naish and his wife Belle in the Edwardsville graveyard, close to the campsite that bears their name. I am photographed at the memorial with Nick Badgerow, a very realistic Baden-Powell ‘re-enactor’.



Baden-Powell recorded the sinking of the Lusitania in his diary. He was appalled at the terrible loss of life, not least amongst the cabin boys, some whom were Scouts, as shipping companies saw them as ideal recruits. The Founder wrote a ‘leader’ to his *Outlook* for the *Headquarters Gazette* dated June 1915, where he criticised the fact that no attempt was made by the enemy to save any of the stricken passengers. (In truth there was very little a submarine could have done, other of course than not firing the torpedo in the first place!)

The Kaiser’s Navy however seemed to be proud of their achievement, killing 1,198 of the 1,959 people on board. A bronze commemorative medal was issued, designed by



Karl Goetz, measuring 56.6 mm in diameter. It gloried in the sinking of the ship. The reverse side shows passengers queuing for tickets in New York and being served by the skeleton 'Death'. This was countered by the British who copied the medal and placed them in special boxes with a propaganda sheet strongly denouncing the sinking. The medal was sold for one shilling to aid wartime charities. It is still readily available today on eBay for between £20–30.

The sinking attracted worldwide condemnation, leading to the withdrawal of the Goetz medal. The loss of American lives was said to be a major influence on the US joining World War 1 in April 1917. Whether this is so or not, it is certain that the gift of Theodore Naish's land has helped to promote Scouting, and therefore World Wide brotherhood amongst countless young Americans over the last 87 years.

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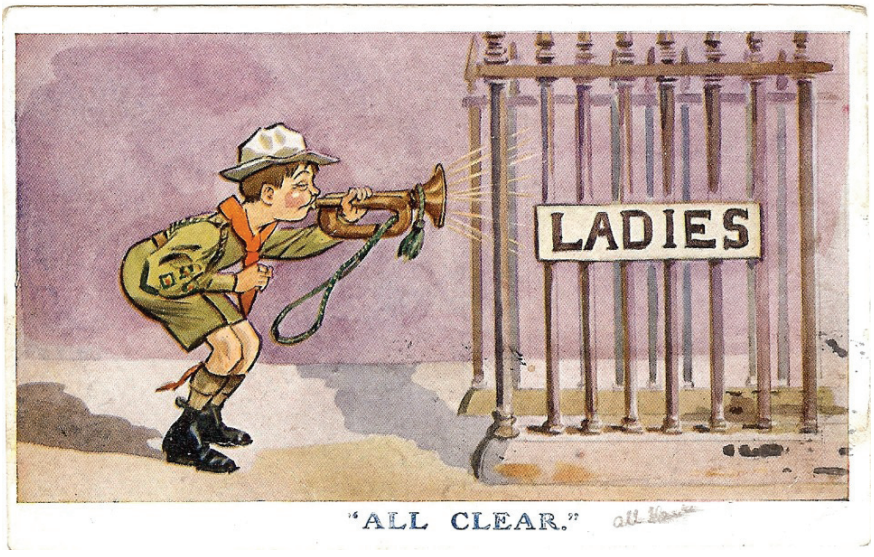
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.....and to finish a further couple of my own humorous cards:



"WILL YOU BE NEEDING A BABY SITTER, MISTER?"

