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Editorial

This year September 21-29, the big International Stamp Exhibition will be held in Toronto being housed in the beautiful Casa Lomo which is often been called in Toronto, the Fairy Castle, situated close to the centre of the city. This Castle is reported to have cost around 2 million dollars, and was built by Major General Henry M. Pellatt.

Already leading groups in America and England are arranging full programmes for this big event, and all those in the British Colonies, and B.W.I. Islands interested in going should contact Mr. Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, London. I am sure that all the leading Philatelists and collectors, who can make it possible to attend, will be there. The B.W.I. Philatelist will try to cover the entries in the West Indian section.

News Here And There

The B.W.I. auction bid through the magazine has been very successful with lot No. 9 having no less than 10 bids, which eventually went to London. The next auction will be entirely of West Indian material.

The St. Lucia Philatelist

This magazine has just been received, and deals primarily with the steam navigation stamps of that Colony. There is also a very interesting detailed list of sales for the Coronation, Peace and Silver Weddings for all the Leeward Islands. This little Philatelist is well worthwhile, and anyone collecting the stamps of this Colony, should not be without the complete edition of the three magazines, which have now been published. Priced at 2/- each, copies can be obtained either in London or by writing direct to Col. Reid, at Soufrieres, St. Lucia.

The Trinidad Philatelic Society

THE TRINIDAD PHILATELIC SOCIETY had its annual general meeting on Wednesday February 14th, which was held at St. Mary's College, Frederick St., Port of Spain. There were a number of visitors as well as members that signed the Attendance book. The chair was occupied by Mr. Wm. Boyd, and the Hon. Secretary Mr. F. R. Montes de Oca, read the annual report. Officers for the year 1951 were elected. They are as follows: President Mr. D. H. Cheney, Vice President Mr. W. Boyd, and Mr. R. Goetz. Hon. Secretary Mr. F. R. Montes de Oca, Associated Secretary and Librarian Mr. E. Wolfram. Hon. Secretary Mr. R. Leotaud, Exchange Supt. Dr. F. H. Beyerinck. Members of the Committee are Messrs. Newbolt, Munro and Dr. Roumbouts.

Jamaica - PO Guide

The G.P.O. Kingston is at present working on a guide which they hope to have ready by the end of this year.

Jamaica - Mr H McDonald Visit

KINGSTON. We were very glad to see Mr. Herbert McDonald paying a short visit early in January this year in St. Andrew. His collection of Olympic stamps is perfect and I feel sure that many American collectors will welcome seeing how he has mounted his collection. He has all the flags of the nations beautifully drawn and illustrated in colour and each set of stamps has been written up, giving details of the athletic event. I am quite sure he will be giving several displays before long to the American Societies.

Cayman Is - Air Field Planned

CAYMAN. Reports from this Island state that an air field is being planned. When this is completed, this will enable the Cayman Islands to have full airline traffic to America.

Jamaica – Airport Reconstruction

PALISADOES, KINGSTON: This airport is shortly to be reconstructed or a new location found. A good part of the run way goes far out into the sea, and it will be interesting to see whether reconstruction of a second runway will be made, or a new site selected.

I think collectors can look forward to another issue, when the College is completed. For what better cause can one buy stamps.

Virgin Islands - 1951 Legislative Council Issue

The Legislative Council set should have been issued early in the year, but delayed for quite a few months, went on sale on April 2.

Dominica – 1951 New Decimal Issue

The new dollar set from 1/2c to \$2:40 is due to be on sale on the 1st of June.

Jamaica KGV 1932 21/2d Imperf

One very interesting item has just come to light, although when I was preparing my Philatelic Handbook of Jamaica, I had heard that there was the $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. Pictorial of the 1932 set existing with the horizontal imperf. I did not include this in my listing, as I had not seen a copy. Within two days, two pairs of this particular stamp has come into the possession of a collector, both being from an original block which was split, when joined made a perfect block. It is unfortunate that the postmarking and the condition of the stamps were not Al. But they are good items, and, to a specialized collector worthwhile.

St. Lucia - 1951 Reconstruction of Castries Issue

St. Lucia will shortly be issuing a 12c stamp to commemorate the reconstruction of Castries, which was destroyed by fire in 1948. It is unfortunate for this city, that only recently has a large part of the City been again destroyed by fire.

New York - Harmers Auction of Jamaica Collection

One of the finest assortment of mint Jamaica came up for auction at Harmer Rookes at the end of April. Among the items were all the pines imperfect mint. A very fine copy of the 6d lilac of the pineapple issue. The 2/- CC imperf, which went for \$22.00. There was an extremely fine lot of all George V issues, in the die proofs and essays from the ½d. to the 10/-'s. Essays being in the 8/6 and 10/- values, and a mint copy of the 1921 Slavery stamp 6d. without specimen, was sold for \$460.00. Unfortunately the prices realized have not yet come through, on all items.

Jamaica Philatelist for 1950

The Jamaica Philatelist for 1950 has just been released and although expertly edited by Mr. J. M. Nethersole the magazine was not competed by him. The standard is by no means up to the earlier issues, as the printing is very poor and does not have significant West Indian material to hold it together. The magazine is being sold for 2/- or free to members of the Society.

BWI University Issue

University sales have been good in all islands. Preliminary reports of printing are as follows:

- Jamaica 2d 3,000,000; 6d 600,000.
- Barbados sold 320,000 of the 3c and 120,000 of the 12c
- Grenada release was 84,000 3c stamps, and 120,000 of the 12c stamps.
- St. Vincent was 60,000 3c and 50,000-12c.
- St. Lucia was 250.000 sets.
- While Dominica was 120,000 3c and 60.000 12c

From These figures it can be seen that certain Islands do not have a very large printing, and as was predicted the University will not make what they should have out of the Issue.

• Virgin Islands sold 21,360 – 12c in the Colony, and 27,000 of the 3c value.

The CA has not been included in these figures.

Grenada - 1938 21/2d Compound Perf

2½d Compound perf. has again come into the news in this colony. as a number of copies have been found. This now makes a total of 12 known in this Colony. Mr. H. Earl Hall specialist in British Colonials in Mass., U.S.A., has advised that he has gone through thousands of these stamps, but only found the changes in packets.

Edinburgh – Hodson's UPU Catalogue

Hodson's U.P.U. Catalogue just off the press, containing a complete check list of all countries, with all varieties or imperfs. The Catalogue is printed on good art paper, and illustrated. Priced at 4/-. Any reader desiring this, may write the editor in order to secure a copy.

Jamaica - Book 'Pleasure Island'

Not a Philatelic Book but recommended very highly to readers overseas is the new publication "Pleasure Island", a book on Jamaica. This book can be obtained for 10/6 (\$1.50) plus postage, 8d.

Jamaica - 1938 KGVI 10s Perf 13

The 10/- perf, 13 appeared on sale at the G.P.O

Montserrat - 1951 New Pictorial Issue

The new Pictorial issue is due out in the next few months, and they are being printed by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. The set will feature His Majesty the King surmounted by the Royal Crown, and the values will be:

1c	black	Government House	
2c	green	Cotton Cultivation	
3c	pale grey	Map of the Presidency	
4c	red	Picking Tomatoes	
5c	lilac	St. Anthony's Church	
6c	brown	Badge of the Presidency	
8c	blue	Cotton ginning	
12c	blue & brown	St. Anthony's Church	
24c	red & green	Picking Tomatoes	
60c	black & red	Cotton ginning	
\$1.20	green & blue	Cotton Cultivation	
\$2.40	black & green	Government House	
\$4.80	black & purple	Badge of the Presidency	

Many readers of this magazine have asked that all my articles in Stamp Collecting written under the heading B.W.I. Newsletter, should appear in this publication. If the readers feel they would like this, I would be only too glad to insert same, but it must be remembered that it will be sacrificing space for some article. Every endeavour will be made to put the important items such as sales, changes and releases of new stamps in each publication.

From The Mail Bag

The B.W.I. Philatelist, May 9th 1951. Kingston.

Dear Mr. Aguilar,

Information is requested. about a cover in my collection, so far the only one I have ever seen of its kind. This is a printed official cover (ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE) size 3-7/8 by 9 inches, on which has been applied a ¼ inch mourning border in black ink. Sent by registered mail, Type No. 7 Registry cancel on Jan. 17th 1911, to Edward Stebbins, Esq., Minneapolis, U.S.A.

The cover is franked with two copies of SG No. 40, and everything else but the mourning border is normal. I see that King Edward VII died in May, 1910, nearly a year before; could it be possible that mourning envelopes were made at that time for official letters?

I would appreciate a logical explanation of this strange cover,

Sincerely yours,
J. M. SPENCE.
4206 Piromley Lane,
Richmond 21, Virginia, U.S.A-

Exchange Rates

From time to time many overseas collectors write in with regards B.W.I. or British Honduras dollars, and it can be quite confusing as the rates vary on the Canadian and American exchange considerably. The B.W.I. dollar will before long be established in all the Caribbean Islands. Today one finds such Islands as Trinidad, British Guiana, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Dominica all using the B.W.I. dollar. While the others are changing very slowly. Yet it is strange in these Islands there has not yet been introduced any coinage to represent 24c or 48c. All these Islands have their own paper money, and sterling is freely used, so that on a £ note, one will receive change from \$4.80. Most of the islands use notes very heavily either 4/- or \$1:00. British Honduras is now at \$4.00 to the £, making their dollar 5/-. A little while back they were on the same rate as America. Namely \$2.80, this did not last very long. Collectors in America and Canada will find in all cases remitting by U.S. or Canadian Postal Orders or dollar bills far simpler, and a better rate received than by personal cheque, as these are discounted at a much lower rate. B.W.I. dollars will always be acceptable at 4/- to the dollar, and London cheque at face. I trust the following table will be of help to many.

Sterling	B.H. \$'s	B.W.I. dollars	U.S.A. dollars	Canadian dollars
1d.	_	2c		
3d.	5c	6c	3½c	4c
6d.	10c	12c,	7c	8c
1/-	20c	24c	14c	16c
2/-	40c	48c	28c	32c
2/6	50c	60c	35c	40c
5/-	\$1:00	\$1:20	70c	72c
7/-	1:40	1:68	\$1:00	\$1:12
10/-	2:00	2:40	1:40	1:45
£1.	4:00	4:80	2:80	2:90
£2.	8:00	9:60	5:60	5:80
£5.	20:00	24:00	14:00	14:50
£10.	40:00	48:00	28:00	29:00
£20.	80:00	96:00	56:00	58:00

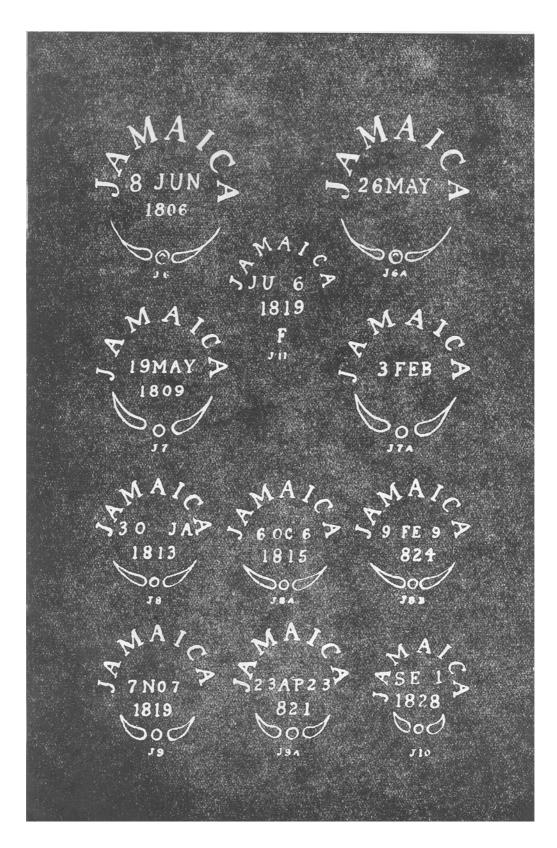
Jamaica 'Fleuron' Date-Stamps By L. C. C. Nicholson

I have already written two guides to these handsome postmarks: firstly in the 1928 "Jamaica Handbook" and again in my "Jamaica Pre-stamp Covers" in 1936, but I have found out so much more about them that I think a third edition will not be out of place after fourteen years.

They were all made in England, and were only used at the Kingston G.P.O.

They came into use early in 1805, and remained in use, (in various sizes) for twenty five years.

They were five main types and five sub-types, all of which I have illustrated.



The diameter measurements are taken from the top of the letter "J" to the top of the final "A". 'E.D.K.' and 'L.D.K.' stands for "Earliest Date Known" and "Latest Date Known" respectively. These "FLEURON" date-stamps are usually very faint and a clear one is an exception.

This was the first type and is the largest. It is 37 mm in diameter, and has a small inverted crescent inside the circle at the bottom.

J6. and its sub. - type J 6A are the only two that have this crescent,

E.D.K. 14 April 1805.L.D.K. 10 July 1808.

J7.

This was the second type, in which the leaf-like ornaments at the bottom are shorter and fatter. The crescent is omitted from the circle, which is slightly below the level of the ornaments. The diameter is 35 mm

E.D.K. 29 July 1808.L.D.K. 24 Dec 1809.

Early in 1810 a curious change was made firstly by omitting the whole year date from J7, and thus producing J7A; and following this J6 was used again without a year date, and so produced J6A.

To a student of Postal History this was a criminal offence, and why on earth it was done I cannot imagine. As a matter of fact, it is still being done today for some Jamaican Post Offices, as I possess a cover from "CROSS R0ADS" dated simply "AU15" with no year date. This was in 1949.

J7A.

This is exactly the same size (and was, I think the same date-stamp) as J7, with the whole year date omitted.

E.D.K. 23 June (1810) L.D.K. 3 Feb (1811)

<u>J6A.</u>

This date-stamp (like J7A) is exactly the same size as J6, and was probably the actual one,

E.D.K- 26 May (1811) L.D.K. 14 March (1812)

J8.

This was the third type, and the leaf-like ornaments are not so curved as in types J6 and J7. The circle is in alignment with the ornaments, and the diameter measures 30 mm.

With this date-stamp the day was usually placed on the left of the month only (as in J6 and J7) and with J8A it was placed on both sides of the month, but exceptions are known.

It probably depended on the opinion of the clerk who was stamping the letters.

The full year date was once more included.

E.D.K. 30 Jan 1813.L.D.K. 7 July 1815.

J8A.

This is the same date-stamp as J8, but the day is on both sides of the month.

15 May 15. 1812 (an exception)

E.D.K. 6 Oct 1815. L.D.K. 9 May 1819.

<u>J9.</u>

This was the fourth type, and the leaf-like ornaments are shorter and fatter.

The day is on both sides, of the month, and the full year date is included. Diameter 29 mm It was only in use for a short time in this state.

E.D.K. 25 Oct 1819: L.D.K. 7 Nov 1819.

J9A.

This is J9 with the thousand figure of the year date omitted. Why, I do not know, but I believe it was also done in England at this time for similar date-stamps. Pure laziness I call it.

E.D.K. 10 Jan 1820. L.D.K. 18 Oct 1822.

<u>J8B.</u>

This is J8A brought into use again with the thousand figure of the year omitted. The day still being on both sides of the month.

E.D.K. 14 Mar 1823. L.D.K. 24 Dec 1824.

<u>K1</u>

Early in 1824 type K1 came into use and seems to have been used instead of J 8B several times in 1824, and continuously during the years 1825 and 1826.

E.D.K. (for K1) 2 Mar 1824. L.D.K. (for K1) 18 Nov 1826.

I am of the opinion that from 1824 onwards the idea was to use KINGSTON'S date-stamp (K1 and later K1A) and letters posted in KINGSTON and the 'JAMAICA' Fleuron date-stamp on letters emanating from a Post-Town which passed through the Kingston Office on the way to their destination, as no Post-Town had a dated postmark (except Spanish Town in 1835) until the year 1839.

This system was started in 1824 for the "PAID" Marks, and was probably done to keep a check on the amount of cash to be credited by them to the G.P.O. at Kingston. There were 42 Post-Towns open in 1824.

J10.

This was the fifth and last type of Fleuron date-stamp. It is the smallest of the lot, being only 26 mm in diameter. The leaf-like ornaments are shorter still, and nearly touch the little circle.

Here, for the first time, the month is in front of the day, which is on the right only (as in K1 and K1a).

<u>K1A</u>

This last 'FLEURON' date-stamp is recorded in the G.P.O. books (London) as having been sent out to Jamaica on the same day as K1A (26 Sept. 1826) which rather confirms my opinion, stated above, that they were to be used concurrently for "Kingston" letters and "Post-Town" letters respectively.

E.D.K. 9 Apr 1827.L.D.K. 4 Feb 1830

A renewal of K1 (K1A) with a wider letter 'M' was (as stated above) sent out from England (in duplicate) on 26th Sept 1826. It is known dated Sept 1 1828, but it does not appear to have come into general use until FEB 8 1830.

A 'FLEURON' date-stamp with 'JAMAICA' at the top, and the letter 'F' at the bottom (vide J11) is known in greenish ink dated June 6 1819. This is believed to have been used as a receiving mark at FALMOUTH (ENGLAND). It is very rare.

The "FLEURON" Type of Date-Stamp was in general use (with the appropriate name) in most of the West Indies during the period covered by this article.

SUMMARY

	E. D. K.	L. D. K.
J6	14 April 1805	10 July 1808
J7	29 July 1808	24 Dec. 1809
J7A	23 June (1810)	3 Feb. (1811)
J6A	26 May (1811)	14 March (1812)
J8	30 Jan. 1813	7 July 1815
J8A	15 May 1812	
	6 Oct. 1815	
J9	25 Oct. 1819	9 May 1819
J9A	10 Jan. 820	7 Nov. 1819
J8B	14 Mar. 823	18 Oct. 822
K1	2 Mar. 1824	24 Dec. 824
J10	9 Apr. 1827	18 Nov. 1826
K1A	(1 Sept. 1828	4 Feb. 1830
	(8 Feb. 1830	3 Nov. 1832

NOTES

J7A	Whole year date omitted.
J6A	ditto
J8A	Day on both sides of
	month.
J9A	ditto and thousand
	figure year date omitted.
J8B	ditto
K1	Narrow letter "M"
K1A	Wide letter "M"

Postmarks Of Jamaica

TYPE 5.

A type very similar to "B" except that it does not have the wide space rings. A double ring between 27½ to 29 mm, with similar type of letter to "B". The name of the Post Office and the word Jamaica the letters can be usually found to be 2 mm in height. This type is not known with the dots either side of the word Jamaica.

Balaclava -- Bath - Banana Ground - Bonny Gate - Brown's Town - Clark's Town - Gibraltar - Ginger Hill -, Highgate - Jones Pen - Lascelles - Little River - Mavis Bank - Montego Bay - Mount James - Mount Regale - Munro College - Old Harbour Bay - St. Ann's Bay - Sherwood Content - Union Hill - Watermount - Watsons Hill.

TYPE 6.

A double ring of 27-29 mm the outer circle being $1\frac{1}{2}$ with heavy broad well set letters of 2 mm each with the name of the Post Office and the word Jamaica can be found with or without the dots either side of the word Jamaica. This type came into use from 1900, and can also be found on some of the later Post Offices now in use.

Balcarres - Cross Keys - Four Paths - Lodge - May Pen - Retreat - Salt River - Yallahs.



Type 6

TYPE No. 6A.

Cascade - Deeside - Devon - Guy's Hill - Hopewell - Lacovia - Myers Wharf - Seaforth - Siloah - Sturge Town - T.P.O. Troja.

TYPE 7.

A double ring 27½mm with nearly 2mm between the outer circles. The letters are small and block type, and although only a few P.O's have been recorded there is every chance that a number has been left out. This type is very easily recognized through the very wide rings.

Border - Old England - Port Antonio - Porus - St. Peter's.

TYPE No. 7A.

Balcarres - Richmond.

TYPE No. 8.

The single rings are listed in this type of which 6 are known to me. Watson Hill.

TYPE No. 8A.

Alley - Bowden - Mandeville - Montego Bay - Savanna-la-mar - T.P.O.

A double ring of 27½ mm the outer ring being about 1 mm apart and has a distinct type of lettering as illustrated. This last type has at least 120 dies known, and it will be seen that many of the old Post Offices such as Alderton, Braes River, Hamstead, Harry Watch, Lluidas Vale Stewart Town Whitehouse, which have not got early type recorded, used this last type from an early date. Even though some of these Offices might have used single rings up to the early 20's, there should be by rights a second ring for them. It will be noted that Browns Town, has two dies - Brown's Town and Browns Town.



Types 8a

TYPE NO. 9. LAST TYPE.

Aberdeen - Aenon Town - Alderton - Alligator Pond - Annotto Bay - Askenish - Balaclava - Beckford Kraal - Bangor Ridge - Beeston Spring - Bellas Gate - Black River - Bog Walk - Bonny Gate - Braes River - Brainerd - Browns Town - Brown's Town - Bunkers Hill - Calderwood - Camberwell -Cessnock - Chalky Hill - Coleyville - Constant Spring - Direct Cable - Duncans - Ellen St. - Epworth -Enfield - Four Paths - Friendship - Fruitful Vale - Gibraltar - Ginger Ridge - Glengoffe - Golden Grove -Grange Hill - Grantham - Great Valley - Guanaboa Vale - Half Way Tree - Hamstead - Harewood -Harimars - Harry Watch - Hayes - Highgate - Hopeton - Islington - James Hill - Johns Hall - Junction -Jericho - Knockpatrick - Lascelles - Lawrence Tavern - Little London - Little River - Lluidas Vale - Long Bay - Long Road - Lorrimers - Lottery - Labyrinth - Lucky Hill - Maggotty - Manchioneal - Mandeville -March Town - Maroon Town - Mavis Bank - Moneague - Moore Town - Morant Bay - Mount Peto -Mountainside - Munro College - Myers Wharf - Myrtle Bank - Newmarket - Ocho Rios - Old Harbour . Oracabessa - Orange Bay - Mile Gully - Milk River - Osbourne Store - Pear Tree Grove - Point - Port Royal - Priestmans River - Port Antonio - Prior Park - Red Hills - Rock River - Port Morant - Port Maria Pembroke Hall - Prattville - Runaway Bay - St. Ann's Bay St. Leonards - Salisbury - Sav-la-mar -Sawyers - Sheffield - Shooters Hill -- Somerton - Spaldings - Skibo - Sligoville - Smithville - Spanish Town - Springfleld - Spring Garden - Spur Tree - Stewart Town - Sunning Hill - Trinityville - Union Hill -Victoria Town - Vineyard Town - Welcome Hall - Whitehorses - Whitehouse - Whitfield Pen - White Sands Beach - Williamsfield - Wilmington - Windsor Castle - Windward Road - Woodford -- Wood Hall.

A double ring similar to type 9 except that the letters are very much larger being 3-3½ mm in height. The size of the ring is between 27-29 mm and will be noted that Cross Roads is spelt in their die as

Cross Road. This was corrected very shortly after to Cross Roads. I am quite sure that some of the later Post Offices must have had earlier types which were not recorded.

Type No. 10 (Last type large letters).

Above Rocks - Airy Castle - Albert Town - Balaclava Barton - Belfields - Bethel Town - Bog Walk - Buff Bay - Cambridge - Catadupa - Cavaliers - Cave - Chapelton - Christiana - Clonmel - Cornwall Mountain - Croft Hill - Cross Roads - Cross Road - Darliston - Delvey - Duan Vale - Ewarton - Fellowship - Frankfield - Gayle - Hagley Gap - Hatfield - Inverness - Kalorama - Lands River - Leamington - Lincoln - Lionel Town - Lodge - Marylands, - Mocho - Montego Bay - Moravia - Mount Horeb - Myers Ville - Nain - Newcastle - Old Harbour - Point Hill - Port Antonio - Reading - Richmond Park - Rose Hall - Spring Hill - Salt Gut - Trout Hall - Wakefield - Wild Cane.

TYPE NO. 10A.

Bamboo - Christiana - Mandeville - Mile Gully.

Similar to type 9 except that the letters are smaller, and there is a 1 to 1½ mm gap between the rings. This last type can easily be distinguished from the type 9 lettering.

TYPE NO. 11. Last type wide ring.

Alexandria - Annotto Bay - Auchtembeddie - Blackstonedge - Carron Hall - Cavaliers - Cave Valley - Cedar Valley - Chapelton - Chester Castle - Clarks Town - Colonels Ridge - Comfort Castle - Comfort Hall - Dallas Castle - Elderslie - Falmouth - Free Hill - Georges Plain - Ginger Hill - Glenislay - Gregory Park - Green Hill - Green Island - Guys Hill - Hampden - Hartlands - Hectors River - Highgate - Hope Bay - Ispwich - Johns Hall - Jones Pen - Keith - Liguanea - Linstead - Lodge - Lucea - Malvern - May Pen - New Port - Richmond - Riversdale - St. Margarets Bay - Sandy Bay - Santa Cruz - Stony Hill - Toll Gate - Sav-la-mar - Sign - Swift River - Walkers Wood - Watt Town - Junction - Stonehenge.

A double ring postmark of 23 or 24 mm Rings are 5 mm apart with the name of the Post Office at the top, and the word Jamaica at the bottom. In between is usually blocked out in solid black. These Birmingham types cover all the new Postal Agencies and some of the main Post Offices in the Island, and; due to their failure they have started to be withdrawn from service.



Type 11

BIRMINGHAM TYPE NO. 1.

Alderton - Alexandria - Allman Town - Anchovy - Balaclava - Bellas Gate - Benbow - Bensonton - Bethel Town - Big Woods - Birds Hill - Black River - Blairs Hill - Bog Walk - Bombay - Bonny Gate - Boscobel - Braeton - Brainerd - Brandon Hill - Browns Town - Burnt Savannah -

Bushy Park - Carmel - Castleton - Cave Valley - Claremont - Clover Hill - Clydesdale - Dalvey - Darley - Denham Town - Devon - Dias - Dressikie - Dumfries - Freemans Hill - Frome - Ginger Ridge - Glengoffe - Glenislay - Golden Grove - Gordon Town - Great Valley - Greer, Island - Grove Town -

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The same type and measurements, as B 1 except that the word Jamaica is not included. The die only shows the name of the Post Office.

BIRMINGHAM TYPE NO. 2.

Bermaddy - Chatham - Crawl River - Danvers Pen - Faiths Pen - Gibraltar Camp - Linton Park - Lydford - St Pauls - Sandy Gully - Top Hill - Ulster Spring - Vineyard Town - Whitfield Town

BIRMINGHAM TYPE NO. 3.

This die was made by mistake and put into use for a short time, and has the name of the Post Office at the bottom of the ring, and the black circle going around the top. This is the only Post Office with the name in this type.

Whitfield Town

Two new types have appeared within the last year. This will not be included in the listing as they have already been mentioned in previous articles.

MODERN STEEL STAMPS OF JAMAICA FROM 1928 ONWARDS

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