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Front Cover

This early (1924) airmail cover was sent from UK to Geelong Grammar School. It is unusual in that in addition to surface mail (1½ pence) and airmail to Karachi (6 pence it also paid for airmail (3 pence) in Australia.

It was also slogan-franked for the Newcastle-on-Tyne world exhibition.



Editorial

Tony Lyon

Well winter has well and truly arrived here in Melbourne and it is a good time to have reasons to work in the warmth of the house. It has also been raining over the past couple of weeks which is at times inconvenient but welcome as we have had very little so far this year.

This journal is arriving a little early due to overseas travels by those who usually have a part in its production. Fortunately there was material to hand so that wasn't a problem. I did need to hold over another instalment by Gerhard Lang-Valchs regarding the Spanish lithographer and forger Plácido Ramón de Torres the first which appeared in the previous journal.

I do thank all the contributors once again for their diligence in providing material which ensures this journal can be published. Please keep up the supply and could others consider writing an article showing their interests that others may enjoy.

During May philately lost another hard working collector in the death of Dennis Collings. Dennis was the Hon. Secretary of the Waverley Philatelic Society and had held this position almost from its inception. A number members from various societies attended his funeral. Dennis will be sorely missed.

I will be displaying at the June members meeting showing Stationery Necessitated by Wartime Conditions. This is a military mail display featuring mail from New Zealand personnel.

Just a reminder that the August members meeting is also the AGM. The Council would be delighted if there were some nominations to help fill the gaps.

Until next time ciao.

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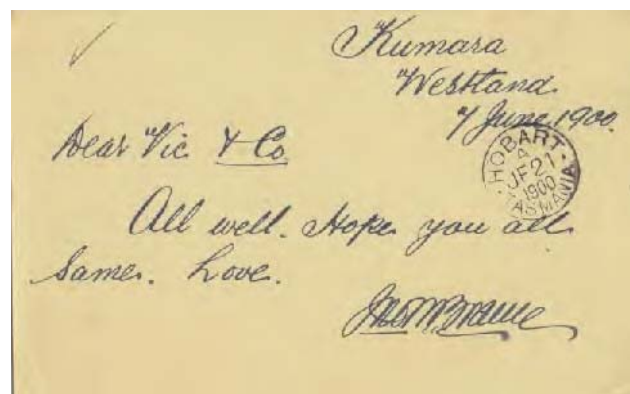
John Young

The June or July cover is shown below and is franked 1 P 02. It is inscribed for the English airmail route, presumably a reference to the Imperial or Kangaroo route, after being flown across the Atlantic Ocean. The inscription also includes BSAA, British South American Airways. This airway was established by British shipping interests in 1944, using Lancastrian and other aircraft to fly from Hurn, England, to Buenos Aires via Lisbon, Bathurst [Gambia], Natal [Brazil], Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo. The airway became government owned in 1946, and was merged with BOAC in 1949. The cover's franking is the same as for airmail to Australia in 1939, as can be seen in lot 833 in Phoenix Auction's catalogue for Rod Perry's commercial airmail collection [2013].



We are used to thinking about the make-do airmail arrangements during World War 2, but airmail in the immediate postwar years could be haphazard, and is rather less studied. These covers from Uruguay seem to illustrate the point.

Tony Lyon



The New Zealand Post Office issued a new series of postal stationery cards on the 31 March 1900 showing scenes relating to the Boer War. There are three different types of card, bright yellow, creamish and light buff unsurfaced card. There are 16 different views. Above is an example of Samuel AA. 10a (a) of the First Contingent Entraining at Cape Town. Posted at Kumara, Westland 7 JE 00, on the as well as transit marks at Greymouth 7 JE 00 and Christchurch 9 JE 00. On the reverse is a Hobart cancel JE 21 1900.

It probably went per the Tarawera which left Lyttleton 12 JE 1900 bound for Sydney where it was due to arrive 18 June 1900.