

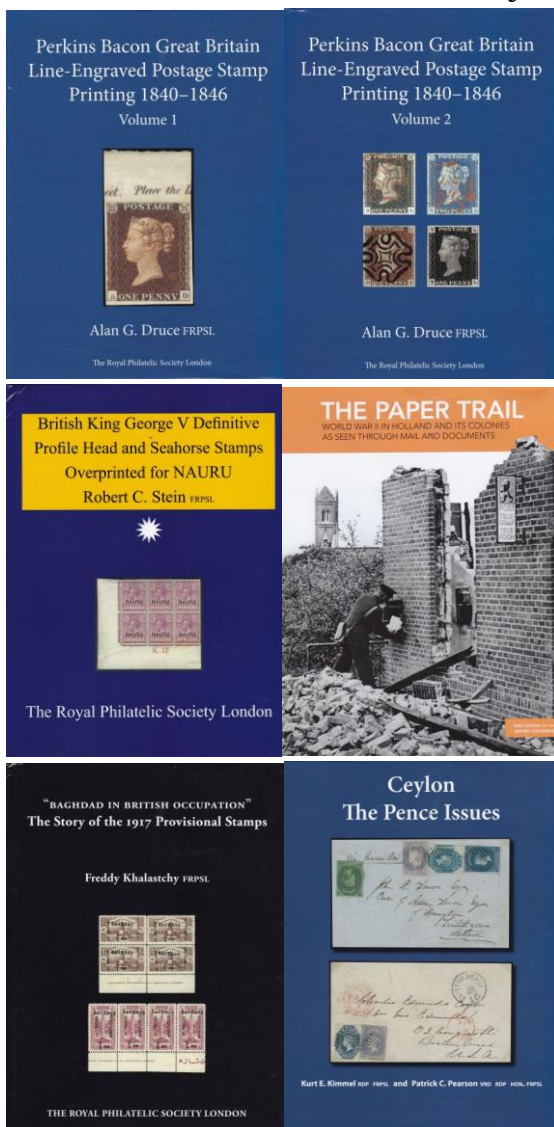


Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Library,



As it gets darker and colder many of us turn to indoor hobbies and activities, I guess that will be even more true this year. With this in mind I wish you all happy settling in and finding even more online ways to enjoy stamps and collecting. You can still come visit the library by appointment between 11 and 3 on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday only at 416-921-2073 or email Lee Ann at info@greenefoundation.ca. A mask will be required at all times.

The London Philatelist has started to publish a list of items sold by the Royal Philatelic Society London, oh my. We were missing several items and ordered them at the end of the summer. Now they have all come in, so I have some new items:



Perkins Bacon Great Britain Line-Engraved Postage Stamp Printing 1840-1846 by Alan G. Druce FRPSL. The first volume covers, in detail, paper for stamps and how these stamps were made. The second volume contains all of the appendixes including Perkins Bacon records and people involved.

British King George V Definitive Profile Head and Seahorse Stamps Overprinted for NAURU by Robert C. Stein FRPSL might be of interest as I have received some requests for information on other Pacific islands overprints.

The Paper Trail: World War II in Holland and its Colonies as Seen Through Mail and Documents by Kees Adema RDP FRPSL and Jeffrey Groeneveld is 700 pages of everything you can think of.

Baghdad in British Occupation: The Story of the 1917 Provisional Stamps by Freddy Khalastchy FRPSL and *Ceylon: The Pence Issues* by Kurt E. Kimmel RDP FRPSL and Patrick C. Pearson VRD RDP Hon. FRPSL.

I will have more for next month

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The Fourth Quarter BNA Topics has come out announcing the BNAPS non-exhibit awards for 2020, on page 38. Congratulations to an impressive list of recipients. The Vincent Graves Greene Award for best article or series of articles in BNA Topics for 2019 goes to ... drum roll please ... our Friend Alexander (Alec) Globe for his *Canada's Post Office in the 1850s and its multiple 4-ring and 2-ring obliterations* which appeared in v.76:no.1 and no.3. Alec wanted me to convey his thanks to the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library for access to many books, especially the Reports of the Postmaster General, and to thank Garfield Portch for both teaching him how to use the VSC-6000 and for the time on the machine to do the research used in preparation for this award winning article.

Your hard-working librarian has been going through some of our holdings and I have found that we are missing some items. If you have any of these that you are willing to part with we would love to fill in the blanks in our collection:

Unitrade Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Stamps 1996, 2001 and 2004

Unitrade catalogue specialise des timbres canadiens 1993, 1996, 2001 and 2002


Before Unitrade there were the Scott Specialized Catalogue of Canadian stamps: we are missing 1986 and 1990

This month I am including 2 hints from our very friendly Friends.

Charles Steacy of the North Toronto Stamp Club has been busy doing research and welcomes contact and discussion at banjoobsessive@gmail.com.

For those of you interested in meter stamps there is an extensive online catalogue: https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/International_Postage_Meter_Stamp_Catalog

International Postage Meter Stamp Catalog



After the typical wiki introductory material there is a truly extensive list of countries from A to Z, including Canada. Here is a sample from the listing.



B8. Commercial Controls Corporation (MV), 1944.

Very similar to Type B7B but M# with "CC" prefix.

M#s 40001-40225.

TM: BIC

V/F: ≈.00 ≈.00≈

a. With "RETURN POSTAGE/ PREPAID" in TM (DC)

And check out the North Toronto Stamp Club at <http://www.northtorontostampclub.ca/>. They have a very nice newsletter, continuing events and a great Links page. While on the topic of stamp clubs we receive newsletters from many stamp clubs and they also have websites, check out: The Edmonton Stamp Club <http://www.edmontonstampclub.com/> Greater Toronto Area Philatelic Association <http://gtapa.org/>, links to many others The Kingston Stamp Club <http://www.kingstonstampclub.ca/> Kitchener-Waterloo at <http://www.kwstampclub.org/> Nova Scotia Stamp Club <http://www.nsstampclub.ca/> The Owen Sound Stamp Club <http://www.owensoundstampclub.org/> The Oxford Philatelic Society <http://oxfordphilsoc.com/> The Sarnia Stamp Club <http://www.sarniastampclub.ca/> The Saskatoon Stamp Club <http://www.saskatoonstampclub.ca/> The Toronto Post Card Club <https://torontopostcardclub.com/> The Ukrainian Philatelic and Numismatic Society <https://www.upns.org/> The Vancouver Postcard Club <http://vancouverpostcardclub.ca/> and, of course:

The West Toronto Stamp Club <http://westtorontostampclub.org/>.

I apologize if I have left out anyone. In fact, if you know of any that I am missing I would be happy to have more newsletters and clubs to add to my listings and our holdings of newsletters.

This is another hint from our Friend Michel Houde and his article in the Grand News (v.51:no.4, April 2020), thank you both for permission to use the information. You can visit the Grand Valley Philatelic Association at <http://grvpa.com/>. Notice the link to the Grand News at left where you can access the full newsletter.

Everyone knows about Google although there is always more to learn. You can search easily, however they do not make it easy to find what you want from the list or to use the advanced search. You can type in google advanced search or try it out at https://www.google.ca/advanced_search.

Advanced Search

Find pages with...

all these words:

To do this in the search box.

Type the important words: tri-colour rat terrier

this exact word or phrase:

Put exact words in quotes: "rat terrier"

any of these words:

Type OR between all the words you want: miniature OR standard

The top of the page has several search criteria, called **Find pages with...** They give a hint for each line about how to use the box. It is also useful that they allow you to enter **none of these words** so that you can eliminate more 'popular' uses of some philatelic phrases in other areas of interest. Using these lines allows you to narrow your search and get better results with less sorting through thousands of returns.

Below that is an area called **Then narrow your results by...** where you can use another fabulous function: you can search in any website that does not have its own search function. The line called **site or domain** is how you do this.

site or domain: Search one site (like wikipedia.org) or limit your results to a domain like .edu, .org or .gov

It is best to actually go to the web page you are interested in and copy the address to paste into the search area. Voila, you can search anywhere.

Advanced Search

When you have all the fields filled in, just click on the blue **Advanced Search** button at the bottom.



DuckDuckGo

Then there are those of us, me included, who do not like and do not use Google. There are many other search engines available. I use <https://duckduckgo.com/> for almost all of my searches. The results will be somewhat different than you would get with Google although it functions in much the same way. Duck Duck Go does not track your searches.

Lots of interesting items pass over my desk each week. This is one I want to share. A Cinderella could be defined as anything that is not listed in the standard catalogues. There are, however, various other kinds of labels that might be included in more specialized catalogues. And it certainly leaves out stamp-like objects of a whole different kind and type such as this oversize interpretation of a real stamp painted on a wall, it even has an appropriate cancel. You will find this at St. Lawrence and Queen Street, I will let you figure out the city.



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Niagara Falls

Another interesting piece about a Cinderella is in this Blog Toronto article: <https://www.blogto.com/city/2020/10/neighbourhood-stamps-toronto/>

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Illustrator Dave Murray (<http://davemurrayillustration.com/>) illustrated two stamps released 20 April 2018 in the Native Bees series.



Unitrade 3099 is the Rusty-patched bumble bee *bombus affinis* while no.3100 is Metallic green bee *Agapostemon virescens*. Perhaps this is what gave him the idea to make these Cinderella stamps for Toronto neighbourhoods.

Each piece is a 12 by 12 inch square 'stamp' and will be silk screened by Kid Icarus (<https://www.blogto.com/design/kid-icarus-augusta-ave-toronto/>) located in Kensington market. This is a great little shop that specializes in paper related products and they do printing of a number of types. You can order the stamp artwork online (<https://www.neighbourhoodstamps.com/>) for \$20 each piece and they will be shipped out by mid-November. More neighbourhoods will be added.



I will be starting work on another set of overdue notices soon. If you want to send books, rather than try to come into the library, just email me and I will send a return mail label to make it easier.

Keep well and safe,
Willow
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