

Australian Postcard Society Inc.

Meetings: 7.45p.m. — 4th Thursday of the month
(11 meetings only per year)

Where SAPHIL House, 22 Gray Court, Adelaide

Who Anybody interested in postcards

Costs Gold coin donation to cover supper costs.

Syllabus for 2012

Date	Invited Display - (Up to 5 frames)
26th January	Bronte Watts—Early South Australia
23rd February	Ron Harris—Sydney Harbour Bridge
22nd March	Peter Rooke—Hampton Court and Environs
26th April	Betty Cornish Memorial Trophy (6 pages, theme of Nursery/Childhood)
5th-6th May	POSTCARD EXHIBITION, NATIONAL POSTCARD WEEK PLUS AUCTION, DRILL HALL, TORRENS PARADE GROUND, ADELAIDE
24th May	Martin Walker—Modern Postcards
28th June	Phil Melling Christmas Cards
26th July	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and Empire Trophy 8 page competition
23rd August	Jeff & Yvette Trinidad
27th September	Michel Roland
25th October	Janet Ingleton—Maritime
22nd November	Allen Downes—War Memorials and our Christmas Breakup
December	No meeting

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BULLETIN

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One of those unusual cards where the picture is formed from pieces cut from stamps.

The Christmas and New Year celebrations have flown past and our first meeting for the year has been held where we had the privilege of viewing an extensive display of early South Australian cards. The program for the year looks to be very interesting and it is good to see members participating and sharing their particular interests in this fascinating hobby.

Time is passing quickly and it won't be long before the next Postcard Exhibition is held in Adelaide on 5th-6th May, timed to coincide with National Postcard Week when I hope all members will participate by creating and sending their own postcards in an effort to promote the hobby. We hope to see you all there.

From the Editors

Elected Committee:	
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South Australia, 5039.

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Membership Fees—1st July-30th June	
SINGLE	\$18.00
JUNIOR up to 16	\$ 6.00
FAMILY	\$25.00

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NOTE: New email address for
Club Secretary

Back issues of Bulletin available at \$5 plus
postage.

Club owned postcards available for sale at
meetings.

Members can bring their items for sale to
meetings.

Postal Auction items are displayed at
meetings.

ARTICLES FOR THE BULLETIN

All members are invited to contribute an
article for inclusion in future bulletins.
Please remember that sharing your
pleasure and knowledge about your
collection is what makes reading the
Bulletin and attending meetings more
enjoyable for all.

MEMBERS ADVERTISEMENTS:

WANTED TO BUY:

DC3 aircraft postcards, Swiss postcards prior to 1960, hospitals and cards dated 1943.
Anybody with any of these cards to spare please contact Ray Thompson with details on
Phone: (08) 8258.9022.

Australian Private postcards 1898-1905 by Robert Jolley, Melbourne; G.L. Mueller,
Adelaide; Ernest Gall; Donald Taylor & James Taylor; Hussey & Gillingham. Also Early
German cards of South Australia 1898-1903. Bronte Watts, Unit 3, 3 Cosgrove Street,
Magill, SA, 5072. Phone (08) 8431.0549. email: wtsbrnt@yahoo.com.au

Australian Comic Postcards. Collector and researcher looking for singles, groups,
duplicates, hoards, large/small collections. Anything considered. Contact Gary Davies,
PO Box 107, Magnetic Island, Queensland, 4819. email: ccbnq@optusnet.com.au

Metamorphic postcards in good condition. Contact David Edwards, Phone: (08) 8250 0484
or email: mmstamps@chariot.net.au

Postcards of Newmarket Hotel, Adelaide. Must be in good condition.
Contact Pauline Edwards, Phone: (08) 8250 0484

Any postcards relating to Australian National Rifle Association shooting contests for
selection and competitions held at Bisley Camp in England. Contact Lorenzo,
Ph: (08) 83361340, or email: lorenzog@esc.net.au

Silk cards in good condition bearing military badges; flags of America, New Zealand,
Wales, India, and Italy. Contact Lorenzo, email: lorenzog@esc.net.au or Phone:
Ph: (08) 83361340.

Picture Postcards of the Post Offices in Vienna; Cracow; Budapest; Lemberg and Kiev.
Please contact John Bodnar advising of your asking price. email: mibetco@senet.com.au
or PO Box 395, Edwardstown, SA, 5039, Australia. Thank You.

Postcards of Kalamunda (West Australia), Goa (India), Lord Howe Island & Magnetic Bay
(Queensland) and Norfolk Islands Email: pk@bankofideas.com.au or Call Peter Kenyon
on: 62931848

Postcards of Port Adelaide, Semaphore, Exeter, Largs, Outer Harbor area, especially early
undivided backs, real photographic and advertising cards. Contact Ron on (08) 8396 3546
or leave message.

Postcards and maxicards relating to royal tour of the Commonwealth, begun as Princess
Elizabeth in 1952 and continued as Queen Elizabeth in 1953/4. Contact Martin Walker on
saphilatelists@gmail.com

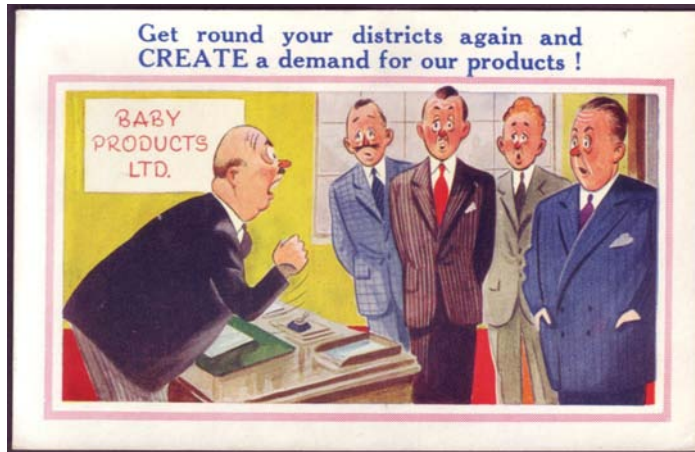
WANTED TO TRADE - National Postcard Week postcards.

Postcards to be sent stamped and cancelled and enclosed in an envelope for protection.
Send to Demaris Swint, PO Box 746, Alamo, Texas, 78516-0746.

HUMOUR - IT DOESN'T CHANGE MUCH OVER THE YEARS

The artist hasn't signed this card and we can find no other information on the publisher other than what is printed on the back.

Does anybody have any knowledge about the Sunshine Comic trade mark on the card which was printed in Great Britain.



COMING EVENTS:

NEXT POSTAL AUCTION

Our next Postal Auction is due out with the May 2012 Bulletin. If you have any lots that you would like to have included please forward to me no later than the March Meeting, earlier if possible. The cover sheet for auction lots can be collected from me at meetings. Please use one per postcard, fill out, and forward to me. Thanks, Claire Thomas, Postal Auction Organiser

CANBERRA STAMPSHOW 2012, HELLENIC CLUB, MATILDA STREET, WODEN, CANBERRA—FRIDAY 16th MARCH-SUNDAY 18th MARCH, 2012. This includes competition entries of postcards.

BETTY CORNISH MEMORIAL TROPHY COMPETITION April meeting (6 pages) with a Nursery/Childhood theme.

POSTCARD EXHIBITION & NATIONAL POSTCARD WEEK—DRILL HALL, VICTORIA DRIVE, ADELAIDE, 5th-6th MAY 2012.

PHILATELIC EXHIBITION—ROBINSON PAVILION, CLAREMONT SHOW-GROUNDS, PERTH—17th-20th MAY 2012
Includes entries for National Postcard Challenge.

NOW EXTENDED TO INCLUDE ENTRIES FOR PICTURE POSTCARD CLASS APPLICATIONS CLOSED END OF JANUARY 2012.

EMPIRE TROPHY COMPETITION. July Meeting—8 page competition.

SAPC PHILATELIC CONGRESS - 13th-14th OCTOBER 2012, DRILL HALL, VICTORIA DRIVE, ADELAIDE, 5th-6th MAY 2012.
This includes competition entries of postcards.

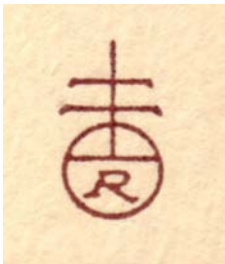
HOBART STAMP SHOW - Hobart Town Hall, 16-18th November, 2012
Includes competition entries of postcards.

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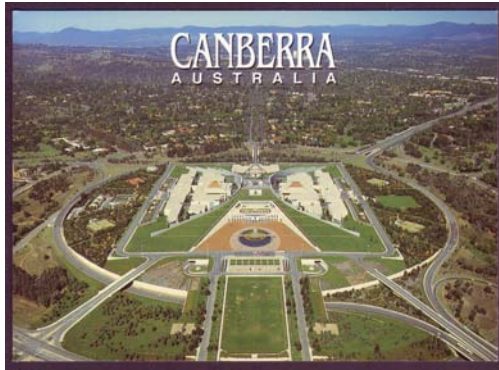
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Phone/Fax (03) 9859 4215



Hobart Stamp Show 2012
National One-Frame Exhibition
Stamps, Postcards, Postal History
Friday 16th to Sunday 18th November 2012



Contact the Tasmanian Philatelic Society GPO Box 594, Hobart Tas 7001
Exhibition Secretary Peter Allan
EMAIL: exhibition@tps.org.au WEBSITE: www.hobartstampshow2012.com



Aerial view of Parliament House on Capital Hill.
Card produced by Nucolorvue Productions Pty. Ltd.

Canberra is the national capital of Australia. It is located in the Australian Capital Territory and links with the Hume Highway, which is the main overland route between Sydney and Melbourne. Canberra's first design, known as the Griffin plan, which defined Canberra as the capital of the Commonwealth, was developed in 1913 by an American architect, Walter Burley Griffin. The city was officially named on 12th March 1913 and the event is commemorated as Canberra Day each year on the second Monday of March.

Before European settlement, the area which became the Australian Capital Territory was inhabited by Indigenous Australians from the different tribes of Nganbra, Pialligo, Kamberra and Kgamberry. Archaeological evidence of settlement in the region suggests human habitation in the area for at least 21,000 years. By 1862 the remnant aboriginals were mainly of mixed European and indigenous blood as a consequence of inter-marriage, and by 1878 aboriginal culture and its people had largely ceased to exist in the region.

European exploration began in the Canberra area as early as the 1820's and settlement began in 1824 when a homestead was built by stockmen employed by Joshua John Moore. Robert Campbell was another early settler and the land the family owned included Duntroon House that is now the Officers Mess at the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

A rail line linking Canberra with the town of Queanbeyan across the border in NSW was constructed just prior to the outbreak of World War 1. It opened for freight services in 1914 but was freed up for passenger trains 10 years later.

A formal foundation stone for the city was laid by the Prince of Wales, the future Edward VIII on 21 June 1920. Additions to Government House at Yarralumla, as well as building work on



Parliament House viewed across Lake Burley Griffin.
Maxicard produced by Australia Post.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA, } *Proclamation by His Excellency Sir*
to wit. } ANTHONY MUSGRAVE, *Knight*
Commander of the Most Distinguished
Order of Saint Michael and Saint George,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and
over Her Majesty's Province of South
Australia, and the Dependencies thereof,
&c., &c., &c.

WHEREAS by "The Post Office Act, 1876," the Governor is empowered to make regulations for the receiving, dispatching, carrying, and delivering of post cards and parcels, and also to direct what parcels may be sent by post, as parcels, within the meaning of the said Act, and upon what terms and conditions the same might be sent: And whereas it is expedient that the rules and regulations hereinafter set forth, should now be made and published: Now, therefore, I, the Governor aforesaid, in pursuance of the provisions of the above-mentioned Act and of all other powers enabling, and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, do hereby proclaim, order, and direct, that from the date hereof, the regulations comprised in the Schedule hereto annexed, relating to the receiving, dispatching, carrying, and delivering of post cards and parcels, shall have the force and effect of law within the Province:

SCHEDULE REFERRED TO.

POST CARD REGULATIONS.

1. Post cards, whether official or private, having a penny stamp impressed upon them by the Postmaster-General (adhesive stamps, except in the case of cards addressed to the other Colonies, not being accepted in payment of the postage), may be transmitted between places in South Australia.
2. The front or stamp side is intended for the address only, in addition to the printed words "Post Card, &c.": There must be nothing also written, printed, or otherwise impressed on it, nor must there be any writing or printing across the stamp. On the reverse side any communication, whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise, may be written or printed. Nothing whatever may be attached, nor may the card be folded, cut, or otherwise altered. If any of these rules be infringed the card will be charged 2d. on delivery.

3. No card, either the one issued by the Government or a private card which has been impressed with a penny stamp at the General Post Office under the special authority of the Postmaster-General, will pass as a post card under those regulations if it bear on it a written communication of the nature of a letter.
4. Should a post card be observed to bear upon it anything of an obscene, libellous, or obviously objectionable nature, it will not be delivered.
5. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, post cards may be kept back until the next despatch or delivery.
6. The official post cards are sold at the rate of 1s. for twelve cards. They are not sold singly at Post Offices.
7. Post cards will be transmitted to the neighboring Colonies if they bear an extra penny adhesive stamp.

PRIVATE POST CARDS.

Conditions under which private cards will be received from the public and impressed with the one penny postage stamp, &c.—

- i. At least a week's notice must be given, by the applicant of the number required to be printed; and the notice should be accompanied by a sample of the card required to be impressed.
- ii. The cards must be of approved quality and color, in sheets 9½ inches long by 6 inches wide, sufficient to make four post cards. Each sheet must not weigh more than ¼ an ounce.
- iii. Not fewer than 120 sheets of card can be received at one time.
- iv. On each sheet presented for impression, the applicant's name or monogram must be printed or embossed, and any printing, which must be on one side only, must be thoroughly dry.
- v. Cards when impressed will be returned to applicant in sheets of four impressions.
- vi. No fee charged for stamping.
- vii. Cash must accompany all cards sent to be impressed.
- viii. No commission allowed upon private cards impressed for stamp agents and others.

Given under my hand and the public seal of the said Province, at Adelaide, this fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and in the fortieth year of Her Majesty's reign.
 By command,
HENRY AYERS, Chief Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

the Prime Minister's Lodge and what is now "Old Parliament House", were also carried out during this period.

In 1918, an internment camp for German WWI prisoners-of-war was established in Canberra's eastern outskirts, in what is nowadays the suburb of Fyshwick. This camp housed mainly civilian internees transferred there from facilities in other locations such as the NSW town of Bourke. After 1919, the old internment became a workers' camp. In later years, the camp was closed and the roads that had serviced it were turned into urban streets.



National Academy of Science, Canberra, A.C.T.
 Produced by Australia Post.

Canberra's first school, Telopea Park School, opened in 1923. Public transport became available in July 1925 and two shopping areas were established at Manuka and Kingston also in 1925. The most significant event of 1927 was the opening of the provisional Parliament House (now known as the "Old Parliament House") on 9 May 1927. On this date also, Melbourne ceased being the national capital and seat of government and Canberra assumed this role. Amongst the first legislation dealt with in the new parliament house was an act to repeal O'Malley's unpopular prohibition laws proclaimed in 1910. This took effect in 1928.

Embassies and High Commissions began to establish themselves in Canberra during the 1930s. The United Kingdom appointed their first High Commissioner to Australia in 1936, while Canada appointed a representative in 1937 and the United States of America opened a mission in 1939 with their first envoy presenting his credentials in 1940. The United States was the first mission to build its own chancery in 1943. In 1946 Australia and the US raised the rank of representatives exchanged by the two countries to that of Ambassador; the American Embassy thus becoming the first embassy to be established in Canberra. Other countries such as Sweden, followed soon afterwards. Nowadays, Canberra contains a comprehensive array of embassies and other diplomatic missions.

Wartime conditions emphasized the need for an airport and in 1940 a military air base was established between Canberra and Queanbeyan. Canberra Airport was constructed in the 1960s and the military base and commercial airport share the same runway.

The construction of Lake Burley Griffin in central Canberra was commenced in the early 1960s and was completed in 1963 when the valves were closed to allow the lake to form. The area was in drought at the time and the lake did not actually fill until April 1964 when the drought broke. In 1970 the Captain Cook Fountain/Memorial Jet was added.



Lake Burley Griffin and Commonwealth Avenue
 Produced by Gordon & Gotch.

AROUND AUSTRALIA - (Continued)

The planning and construction of the Australian War Memorial under the supervision of the war historian Charles Bean also began at this time. The memorial was eventually completed in 1941 and the opening ceremony was conducted on 11th November of that year.

The 1971 Canberra flood disaster occurred in the Woden Valley of Canberra on Australia Day of that year. The flood killed 7 people, injured 15 and affected 500 others.

Canberra's residents are keen followers and participants in sports, and Bruce Stadium was opened during 1978.

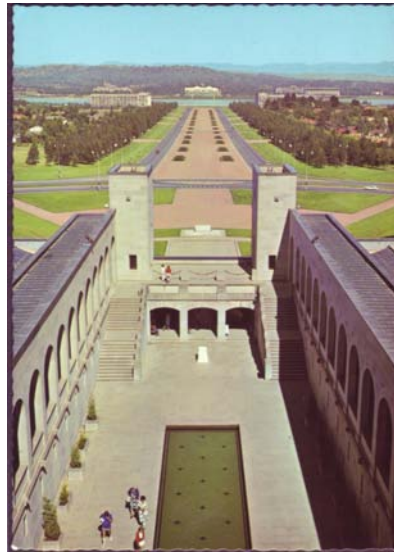
Among key cultural and civic landmarks, the National Library of Australia building opened in 1968, the High Court of Australia building opened in 1980, the National Gallery of Australia building in 1982, the National Museum of Australia building in 2001 and the National Portrait Gallery of Australia building in 2008. All these facilities and institutions are situated on or near the shores of Lake Burley Griffin.

On 9 May 1988 a new, much larger Commonwealth Parliament House was opened on Capital Hill in State Circle, Parkes. This imposing complex of parliamentary chambers, public spaces, offices and other facilities replaced the outmoded (Provisional) Parliament House that had operated close by for some 60 years. The opening ceremony was the centerpiece of Australia's bicentenary celebrations, which were held nationwide to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet from England, and the foundation of European settlement in what was to become the City of Sydney in 1788. Significantly, the Australian Capital Territory was granted full self-government in December 1988, when an Act passed by Federal Parliament that made the territory a body politic under the Crown was signed by Queen Elizabeth II.

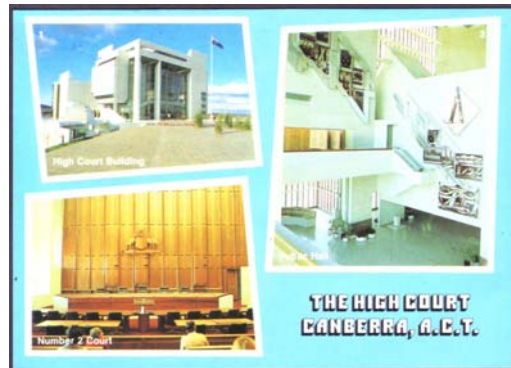
In 1992 Canberra was the host city for the 7th Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

In 2000 several important football (soccer) games were played at Bruce Stadium.

In January 2003 bushfires burning in the remote wilderness west of Canberra broke containment lines and engulfed some of Canberra. About 500 homes were destroyed before a change in the weather brought the bushfire under control. The suburb of Duffy was hit especially hard, with some 200 homes destroyed. Four people died in the conflagration and many more were injured.



View from the Hall of Memory to Anzac Parade and Parliament House.
Photograph by Uwe Steinward.
Produced by Steinward Productions, Sydney.



Scenes of the High Court Building opened May 1980.
Produced by Colour Tech Postcards.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S FIRST POSTCARD - by Martin Walker (Continued)

Another major discovery found in one of Todd's memo. books was the postcard illustrated below. This card is quite significant, since at this time all contracts for plant and stamp plates were with De La Rue & Co., but as can be clearly seen the illustrated card is in fact a proof from Waterlow & Sons Limited. This is strong evidence that the plates for the cards were manufactured by Waterlow & Sons Limited and not De La Rue & Co. as might have been expected.



After finding the above card, I also noticed that a similar card existed in the collection of A.E. Fryar. The reference to a card, handstamped "Waterlow & Sons Cancelled", appears in the description of lot 214 of the sale catalogue of Fryar's collection.

By December 1876 the postcards were ready to be issued, but since no provision existed in the Post Office Act for postcards, the Act required some additions. Regulations for a Parcel Post were also added to the Act at the same time. The regulations for the postcards were proclaimed on the 4th December and gazetted on the 7th December. (See next page.)

No time was wasted after the gazetting of the new regulations and the first postcards were issued on December 8th, 1876. The first postcard was sent by Charles Todd to Lady Musgrave, the Governor's wife.

Until October 1890 the postcards were only available in packets of one dozen, but after that date they were available singly. No premium was added for the cost of the card—despite some opposition from the stationery trade.



See Proclamation next page.
To be continued