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	Anguilla	
611	We think Anguillans would applaud our listing this St Kitts tercentenary set of six in the island's own name! and please forget cat. quote because each stamp is fine lower mint mgnl with plate no.1. You might wish to trim mgns more neatly, there's scope for it	£15
	Bahamas	
612	With a 2013 RPSL certificate of genuineness requested by Charles Freeland comes the 1s green, perf 14, watermark CC SG39b with manuscript "Specimen" rare	£200
	British Guiana	
613	Another escaped postmark lot, this time APAIQUA with 7 examples on singles or multiples with types D4, D5, D6 both states, two on pieces	£24
	Guyana	
614	Collection of pages with many plate blocks and large multiples to \$5 of the locally overprinted GUYANA INDEPENDENCE 1966 issues, both watermarks. SG420-440. The catalogue value is reputed to be £1,600+	£250
	British Honduras	
615	Three neat album pages. The first holds the wartime 1, 2, 5c SG111-113 each in top and bottom unused blocks of four with No. 1 numeral. On the other pages you get the 1923 postage due set used, cat. £65 and then mint and in mint lower right corner blocks of six.	£32
616	WAR STAMPS in five used blocks of four all with Belize cancels. Only one of them is single-ring being plate 2 NE corner, full mgns, 1c blue-green SG119. The other four are dbl-ring temporary instruments, on 1c SG116b in blue, SG116 in black, 3c SG118 in blue and SG120 radio and telegraph in blue. Total cat. is over £160	£60
	Cayman Islands	
617	QV set of 2 optd SPECIMEN plus both unused shades of ½d and 1d, cat. £274	£65
618	SG13, 14, 15 4d, 6d, 1s optd SPECIMEN, faint rubbing on two but attractive, cat say £160	£40
619	KGV part SPECIMEN set ¼d, ½d (2), 1d, 2d, 4d, 6d cat say £200	£54
	Grenada	
620	Approximately 70 covers most with village cancels, arranged by parish – 1907 to 1981 – good selection (Apparently missing are St Patrick's and Mt Rose (rare)), value at	£80
621	1882 2½d SE corner block with full mgns and plate no.1 (fresh but crease across value), 8d grey-brown block of four mildly toned), 1887 1d vert. pair – all these are mint (except 8d) cat. £150	£22
	Jamaica	
622	CC multiples on album page: the deep shade 1/- has 3 cancels of mm cds NO 25 85, otherwise void – we suggest it was on internal post office business. The others are 1d deep blue, 2d deep rose, both A52, 4d red-orange A01 and ½d left-wing marginal strip of six m. cat. £160 altogether	£40

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	In the supplement we feature some BULKY (postal bidders please note) lots of largely commercial mail featuring village cancels. Each bundle contains covers in alphabetical order, largely from the early Elizabethan era The bundles are lotted clockwise by parish, starting with St Ann – so enjoy your tour of the island	
623	We start our tour on the north coast with <u>St Ann</u> – which offers just on 200 items. Of the four P.O./P.A. photos we've found Alexandria, Discovery Bay, Lumsden and we may have to leave the last to you. This part is dominated by Ocho Rios, and your describer while driving there once saw a mother goat teaching her kid to cross a road safely. Very prudent – not every driver on the central road is considerate. We've just passed two cricketers and made sure (alas) that both faces are the same, and we still haven't found photo no. 4 Still there are enough plus factors here to justify	£48
624	<u>St Mary</u> with 225 items collected here illustrating why these parish collections rely so heavily on de Laurence correspondence and the incidence of TRDs is low, on average always below 10%. To get a point of difference between one cover and the next. A cds can differ from one to the next by change of code letter, inversion of a date, presence of an asterisk and the like, so towns like Annotto Bay and Highgate will spawn numerous varieties, A TRD presents only one face, to ring the changes demands a new TRD. An obscure P.A. may develop a dry barely legible date stamp. Cover condition of a rare cds may disappoint. All these factors along with the numbers of different offices affect the average weight we assign to valuation	£46
625	<u>Portland</u> – civilized and comfortable enough at Port Antonio and Buff Bay this interesting parish becomes in turn wilder, rather bleak and eventually rugged and challenging as you work away from the coast. We offer (as reported to us) 169 small covers, 13 larger ones and just one post office photo which you may perhaps have predicted would be Moors Town. A characterful lot we'd say	£50
626	<u>St Thomas</u> – well known as locations like Airy Castle, Bath, Golden Grove, Morant Bay, Port Morant, this parish has its little known backwaters too, and the reported 163 covers with 10 of them larger, will provide plenty of scope to explore them, We think you'll find full value at	£40
627	<u>St Andrew</u> – If you start from Newcastle, you hold the high ground and your bicycle or broken down jalopy will freewheel your weary frame down to sea level besides Palisadoes and along to where the waters have drowned the land in days gone by. The 310 (reported) covers found here, 38 in larger size, will bring back all the history you've passed on the way. A to M take up two-thirds, N to V the rest	£60
628	<u>Kingston</u> - The large throughput of mail used to wear out the sturdiest of steel cds instruments, and lead to a high number of TRDs here, themselves rather common; so we get about 20% coverage out of 150+ items going back, just, to QV times. We notice two PSRE's one to our much admired member of old, Mark Swetland, but we estimate here with restraint	£32
629	The parish of <u>St Catherine</u> is still a hive of Jamaican activity which has lost little of its prestige since Spanish Town was outgrown by Kingston. You won't be surprised that there's more material here than any of the other parishes, though there isn't a whole lot of difference. There are two bundles of covers – A to L should have 170+ covers (19 large) and M to W nears 150 with 11 large – 321 items reported in all. We think that to assess 7 covers to £1 comes out about right in this instance and if we are under the mark that will benefit the unopposed bidder. With apologies to the parishioners we can't bring ourselves to bestow the same cohesive character here as we do for the other parishes discussed	£46

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630	<u>Clarendon</u> – kicks off with 38 large covers and 16 of these feature TRD’s. You’ll find this is due in part to the enthusiasm of a lady in the West Midlands for this brand of post mark. A recorded 40 more out of a total stock of 224 small covers owes a little more to the lady above as well as a higher percentage of Voice of Prophecy (who used to canvass harder in the small villages where emotions probably ran higher, whereas with de Laurence there was always the drive for turnover from the larger centres). We also suspect duplication here – there seems to have been a rush of blood to the head in Denbigh for instance. All the same the young lady in West Bromwich has to contribute to our scope	£65
631	<u>Manchester</u> where Newcastle offers the high spots, Mandeville prolongs the bloom of health, and every foot of height gained puts an extra spring in your step. You’re not always in the clouds (though sometimes they’ll remind you with a downpour), you can start at the level with Alligator Pond which is real, but the residents seem to regard tourists as having the same right to be there as themselves. If you don’t know this parish, try it out, it’s well worthwhile. The land is lush and fruitful, the few TRDs are not plentiful but include real eye-catchers, and you don’t have to squeeze your laughs out of a cover addressed to “Suite 515” or “the personal manager”. Just short of 150 covers, 19 of them large	£48
632	<u>St Elizabeth</u> – For all its hilly sections you are never far from Jamaica style home comforts in this parish and if this is one of your more familiar memories of Jamaica, just reading the names will bring back to you that frisson of enjoyment experienced when you were there. Arlington to Woodlands, some 146 small and 21 larger covers in two packets	£40
633	<u>Hanover</u> – Perhaps you think of this Parish as compact by Jamaican standards (which is partly true) and think ‘what have you got beyond Green Island, Lucea, Sandy Bay?’. Well DIAS has come on a bit since it was little more than a few grains of sand blowing in the wind; but in this batch of over 100 covers, usually small, you’ve got more than 20 other places to visit, quite a few attractive TRD’s, and if you know this stretch of coast you feel an intimacy with this part of Jamaica with each reminder	£32
634	<u>St James</u> – which includes the highly popular tourist beaches in and around teeming Montego bay. 95 items are said to be here and only 10% TRD. The diversity of the towns and villages is reflected in our average value of 30p a cover	£32
635	<u>Trelawney</u> – is represented by mail from perhaps 2 dozen towns and villages with cds dominant but TRD’s from several. There are photographs of 10 or more post offices, numerous regd covers and an unusual incoming letter to Clarke Town from Argentina. Though the inevitable de Laurence and the discredited George Odom (Barrington-Smith) destinations are the large majority this is a premium lot of 80 items	£65
636	This interesting collection said to comprise 69 pages, sets out to bring to life post offices and their parishes all round Jamaica. We begin with a press report of the opening on 9 Sep 1970 of Belgar Postal Agency, St Catherine’s; then with the animation of photographs, postcards, covers, special issues, special cancellations and annotation, we meet scores of offices, people who run them, their opening and closing, events and scenery around them and the work they do to keep communities large and small in touch. A tour of Jamaica to take in your own time, at your own pace and in your own setting	£65

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	Leeward Islands	
637	The 1936 Die I 6d script wmk dull purple and mauve to Miss H Pollock in Ayrshire. The name is probably a pseudonym as a co-ordinated group in Ayrshire used to procure large quantities of stamps to be sent from a large variety of overseas sources and liked to obscure the philatelic origin. SG 86 is, however, overvalued at cat. £100, it is at least as common as any other Leeward 6d, suggested cat. value on cover is £150-200. A fine example	£70
	Saint Lucia	
638	1d dull mauve SG44 in mint block of 6 together with 2½d ultramarine SG46 in bottom left corner block of four with plate No.3 cat. £84	£42