

**WALKLEY, CECIL**

This collection is from the Cecil Walkley Collection of postal history which was offered at auction in November 2010. Descriptions (in italics) of the postal marks are taken from the auctioneers' catalogue.

The descriptions have been enhanced with brief details of the correspondence contained within the envelopes. Notable among the correspondents are members of the Bussell family, William Ayshford Sanford, Colonial Secretary. Rev. George Purvis Pownall, First Dean of Perth, Francis Corbet Singleton, George Walpole Leake, Henry Trigg, William Locke Brockman and Richard Goldsmith Meares. A number of letters from convicts also feature in the collection.

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SUMMARY OF CLASSES

CORRESPONDENCE  
POSTAL HISTORY

*The Postal History details in the description column (below) are taken from the Prestige Philately Catalogue of the Cecil Walkley Collection – Auction 159.*

Acc. No.	DESCRIPTION
7640A/1 SECURITY STACK	<p>1848. Fanny Bussell to Miss Bussell care of Patrick Taylor Esq. King George's Sound. Patrick Taylor arrived 19/6/1834 on the "James Pattison". He married Mary Yates Bussell in -/9/1837. The family cottage has been preserved by the Albany Historical Society)</p> <p><i>1848 large-part cross-written entire to "Miss Bussell care of P. Taylor/Kings Georges Sound" with a largely fine strike of the boxed 'UNPAID/("2 7 48")PERTH'h/s(#PA UPd1; recorded 1843-1853; the example illustrated in PMI) &amp; rated "4" in black, minor toning &amp; soiling. (The PO at Albany on King George's Sound opened in 1834. There was only a monthly overland service from Perth, the journey taking 7 to 10 days. The "Perth Inquirer" of 19/9/1849 stated "It certainly is shameful that the communication between Albany &amp; Perth still continues so irregular". Catalogue Lot. No, 3.</i></p>
7640A/2 SECURITY STACK	<p>10 March 1855, Perth. George Walpole Leake to John Hole Duffield, Fremantle. George Walpole Leake visited Perth in 1843, spent some years in Melbourne, then returned to Perth as a practising lawyer. Over a long career he served in many positions including magistrate, Crown Solicitor, Attorney-General &amp; even acting Chief Justice. He was also a successful merchant. Letter and statements of accounts.</p> <p><i>1853 legal entire signed "G.W. Leake" to Fremantle with a light but discernible strike of the boxed 'UNPAID/("11 3 53")/PERTH' h/s(#PA UPd1) &amp; rated "2d" in black, minor blemishes. Catalogue Lot No. 4.</i></p>

<p>7640A/3 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>14 July 1848, Cape Riche. Frank Helpmann to Mr. Charles Coke. "Wave" en route Adelaide-Calcutta, was wrecked off Cheyne beach on 4/7/1848. There was a storm at the time but there was some suggestion of a deliberate wrecking to make an insurance claim. There was no loss of life &amp; the crew were rescued by HMCS "Champion". This incident is unrecorded by Peace. The writer requests an authority from Matthew Coke(?) to obtain funds for the conveyance of the crew of the "Wave" to "Sincapore" (sic)... so they may not become chargeable upon the Local Government. During the 1840's, resistance to harbour dues caused many ships to anchor off Cape Riche in preference to Albany.</p> <p><i>1848 (July 14) local OHMS entire headed "Cape Riche" to "Master of the late Brigantine Wave/Cape Riche" &amp; endorsed "Champion" at lower-left, no postal markings &amp; presumably delivered by hand, minor soiling at right. A remarkable local letter. Catalogue Lot No. 6.</i></p>
<p>7640A/4 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>5 July 1853, Fremantle. Wallace Bickley to J.S. Roe Esqr. Right and Title in Canning Location No. 11. (Samuel Wallace Bickley arrived on the "Protector" 26/2/1830. John Septimus Roe was involved in three surveys of the coast of Western Australia 1817-1821 &amp; was with Bremer's party that took possession of Northern Australia at Port Essington &amp; Melville Island, where Roe read the Proclamation. Roe went to the Swan as the first Surveyor-General, arriving 1/6/1829 on the "Parmelia". Between 1830 &amp; 1849 he lead 16 exploration parties in WA &amp; he has been called the "Father of Australian Exploration", Roebourne was named after him.</p> <p><i>1854 entire headed "Fremantle" &amp; signed "Wallace Bickley" with pathetic strike of the octagonal 'PAID/' ("6 9 54")/FREMANTLE' h/s (#PA pd2) in red. Catalogue Lot No. 12.</i></p>
<p>7640A/5 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>16 September 1845. "GKing" to "The Lord Bishop of Australia/Sidney (sic) (George King arrived -/10/1841 on the "Ganges". He built St John's Church at Fremantle, ran a school for Aboriginal children &amp; was a critic of government policy re aborigines. He refers to reaching the indigenes, comments on the lack of direct communication between Sydney &amp; Perth &amp; states that the letter will be carried by the "Champion" as far as Hobart Town. "Perth Gazette" of 3/8/1845 stated "Champion" sailed 30/7 /1845 for Hobart Town "with prisoners")</p> <p><i>FREMANTLE: 1845 large part-entire signed "GKing" to "The Lord Bishop of Australia/Sidney (sic) with poor strike of the rounded-box "PAID/("29 7 45")/FREMANTLE" h/s)#PA Pd2) in red &amp; rated "6d", unframed "SHIP LETTER/(crown) SE* 16/1845/Sydney' arrival b/s, minor blemishes, Ex Gartner. Catalogue Lot No. 20.</i></p>
<p>7640A/6 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>3 September 1839, Perth. To Lt. Col. Land, Honiton,UK. The writer, Surgeon William Charles Walker had accompanied Lieut. Grey on his 1839 expedition and advises of his leaving for the Eastern Colonies via King George's Sound. Comment on Grey's knowledge of the Native Language and the Habits and Manners of these Interesting Individuals. Comments on the primitive lifestyle of the aborigines.</p> <p><i>1839 (Sep 3) entire headed "Perth Westn Australia" to England with boxed '(INDIA) LETTER/(SHE)ERNESS b/s (Tabcart#1n1 rated "rare"; recorded 1833 onl)y &amp; London transit b/s of 30JA30/1840 both in red, rated "8", overall light soiling, stains from "sticky tape" repairs. Carried via Mauritius per "Fox' which departed 8/10/1839. Catalogue Lot No. 24.</i></p>

<p>7640A/7 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>20 May 1846, Perth. Francis Corbet Singleton to Sir Edmund Lyons, Bart. Suffers serious financial losses in Western Australia and seeks appointment in UK suitable for a gentleman. The letter is full of woe including his ship being nearly wrecked off Pernambuco &amp; being damaged in a storm at Fremantle. Frances Corbet Singleton arrived 20/4/1839 on the "Hindoo".</p> <p><i>1846 (June) lengthy entire signed "Francis Corbet Singleton" to the Foreign Office in London for on-forwarding to "Sir Edmund Lyons Bart/Athens"(!), endorsed "Per Cumberland via Batavia Overland via Southampton", poor undated Perth h/s (#PA PO1b), minor stain on the face. Extraordinary destination! Carried from Sydney per "St. Vincent", the second of only five Toulmin Packets that returned home via Torres Strait &amp; Batavia. Catalogue Lot No. 29.</i></p>
<p>7640A/8 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>10 June 1848, Swan River. Henry Trigg to Rev'd. A. Wells, Colonial Missionary Society, London. Order for books and bibles - Congregational Chapel, Perth. (Henry Trigg arrived 6/10/1829 on the "Lotus". A successful builder, in 1838 he was appointed Superintendent of Works &amp; was responsible for erecting many of the early public buildings. He also built the first Congregational church where he was the lay reader for 7 years.</p> <p><i>1848 (June 10) cover (with letter) to London with light but obvious strikes of the undated Perth h/s(#PAPO1b) In black &amp; oval. Ship Letter h/s (#PA SL1) in red, with lengthy letter 14 /6 /1848. Catalogue Lot No. 31.</i></p>
<p>7640A/9 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>28 January 1850, Herne Hill. William Locke Brockman to Ralph Thos. Brockman, Folkestone, UK. Letter to his brother claiming his share of their father's estate. 'I have a large &amp; expensive family and very limited means'. . William Locke Brockman arrived 19/10/1830 on the "Minstrell". He was one of the largest early landholders, sheep &amp; horse-breeders.</p> <p><i>1850 (Jan 28) entire headed "Herne Hill" &amp; signed "Wm. L(ocke) Brockman", to England "per Acadia" with generally fine strikes of the undated Perth h/s (#PA PO1b) in black &amp; oval Ship Letter h/s (#PA SL1) in red, superb 'FOLKSTONE'(error?) arrival b/s in blue, minor soiling, Scarce mail from inland. "Herne Hill" at Upper Swan had no local PO until 1852. Catalogue Lot No. 34.</i></p>
<p>7640A/10 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>8 &amp; 28 September 1853, William Ayshford Sanford, Perth and Lynton Cottage to his father A. Sanford, London. Details of lead exports from Geraldine Mine to Singapore. Plan to establish trade in horses with Calcutta. October 1<sup>st</sup> 'another jolly night at Lynton Cottage, 20 to dinner, &amp; a dance all night'. William Ayshford Sanford arrived as Colonial Secretary 18/12/1851 on the "Anna Robertson". An artist and amateur architect, he also designed Perth Boys' School.</p> <p><i>1853 (Sep 28) cross-written entire signed "WA Sanford" to London "Overland via /Singapore" with faint undated Perth h/s in black, London arrival b/s in red. Carried from Albany per "Shanghae", the first propeller-driven ship on the Australasian route. Catalogue Lot No. 36</i></p>

<p>7640A/11 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>20 August 1832, Augusta. John Garrett Bussell to Capel Carter, Isle of Wight. He writes of the arrival of a throng of drunken sailors (presumably the crew of the "Eagle"), mention Augusta, his property "The Adelphi", his brothers Vernon, Charles &amp; Alfred, and states "This part of the colony has recently been in almost a starving State... About 50 Savages have now interrupted me...We have heard that our cash is in "Van Diemens Land" ...</p> <p><i>AUGUSTA: 1832 (March undated and unsigned (the writing is clearly that of John Garrett Bussell) entire to the Isle of Wight with a typically poor strike of the small undated oval "HOBART TOWN/VDL' h/s, boxed 'INDIALETTER/DEAL' b/s &amp; rated "2/2" then re-rated "1/2", London b/s of 20AU20/1832 &amp; undated "RYDE' arrival b/s in red, re-addressed to Winchester &amp; uprated to "1/9", minor toning. Ex George Owen. Carried by "Eagle" which had brought much-needed provisions from Hobart &amp; which returned 7/3/1832, calling at Port Augusta, &amp; arriving back at Hobart 14/4/1832. PO opened at Augusta only in -/21/1836. . Catalogue Lot No. 40.</i></p>
<p>7640A/12 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>30 March 1834. Frances Louisa Bussell to her aunt, Miss Bowker, Plymouth,UK. Notes added by Mrs. Bussell and Lenox Bussell. The information given in the catalogue is not accurate. Fanny Bussell was the principal writer of the letter. "We have lately been rather alarmed by new attempts to break open the Store. They succeeded in carrying off some 100 pounds of flour but were discovered by the serjeant's wife who alarmed the detachment..." There is a postscript of 13/4/1834 by Mrs Bussell (not by Lenox) "This day our dear boys leave us for the Vasse..." This was the start of the family's re-location 60 miles north where they established the famous station (sic) "Cattle Chosen". (Lenox Bussell &amp; his two sisters arrived 27/1/1833 on the "Cygnet" to join their brothers.</p> <p><i>1834 (March 30) large-part entire with dated postscript "Augusta Thatched House" &amp; signed "Lenox Bussell" to England with a light but obvious strike of the scarce undated oval 'COL/POST OFFICE/MAURITIUS' h/s (Proud #P55; recorded 10 months only) on the face, boxed 'INDIA LETTER/DOVER' b/s in red &amp; straight-line 'EXMOUTH' arrival h/s, redirected to Plymouth, a bit soiled.. Catalogue Lot No. 41.</i></p>
<p>7640A/13 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>20 April 1835, Augusta. Frances Louisa Bussell to Edward Roden Huggins on HMS Andromache/India. The letter gives full details of the loss of chests &amp; cases bearing the name Bussell which had been thrown upon the beach near Penguin Island when the "Cumberland" was wrecked. The information given in the catalogue is not accurate. The "Cumberland" was the vessel in which Mrs. Bussell consigned her goods to Augusta, against the advice of Sir James Stirling. She and her daughter Mary were not passengers on the vessel. Fanny Bussell arrived in 1833 with Lenox &amp; their sister Bessie. Their mother &amp; last sister Mary arrived in 1834 on the "James Patisson".</p> <p><i>1835 (April 20) lengthy entire headed "Augusta" &amp; signed "Fanny Bussell", to her cousin on HMS Andromache/India with circular &amp; oval Madras backstamps &amp; endorsed on the flap "Unpaid/8A ship postage/1 (r)4(a) Inland P", unusually fine. Carried per "Fanny" to Fremantle &amp; per "Sir John Rae Reid" which left on 5/9/1835 for Madras. Catalogue Lot. No, 42.</i></p>

<p>7640A/14 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>5 January 1843, Australind. William Pearce Clifton to John Hodgson, Halifax, UK. The letter describes 1 rural &amp; 4 town allotments and includes a list of those purchased by the addressee, &amp; signed "M Waller Clifton". Marshall Waller Clifton was chosen by the Western Australian Company to be Chief Commissioner of a proposed city on Leschenault Inlet, 90 miles south of Fremantle. The proposal was supported by EG Wakefield, the great proponent of colonising wilderness regions. Clifton arrived with the first group of settlers in -/5/1841. Two more shiploads arrived but then land applications dried up as a result of a depression in England. Clifton was retrenched in 1843 &amp; most of the settlers abandoned their lots. He later gained political appointments.</p> <p><i>AUSTRALIND: 1843 (Jan 5) entire headed "Australind" &amp; signed "W. Pearce Clifton" to England "p Trusty" with manuscript "Post Office/Australind/7th Jany 1843" &amp; Post Paid 4d" both in magenta, undated Perth h/s in black &amp; oval Ship Letter h/s in red, straight-line 'SHIP- LETTER' h/s in red &amp; 'ROCHDALE' arrival b/s, unusually fine, PO opened 14/4/1842 "but the furniture had not yet been received. Catalogue Lot. No, 43.</i></p>
<p>7640A/15 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>March, 1845, Bunbury. J. K. Child to London. Letter contains whale oil/bone invoice.</p> <p><i>1845 (March)entire headed "Bunbury" &amp; signed "JK Child" to England "pr Falco via Adelaide thence pr first opportunity to England" with light strike of the undated Perth h/s &amp; faint strike of the Ship Letter h/s in red, straight- line 'SHIP LETTER' b/s &amp; London arrival b/s of 13OC13/1845 in red. "Falco", an American brigantine, sailed from Fremantle 5/3/1845. It is believed to have been the only foreign ship to carry an official mail from WA pre-1882. Catalogue Lot. No, 48.</i></p>
<p>7640A/16 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>16 April 1845, Cattle Chosen. Frances Louisa Bussell to Emily (Mrs. Edward Huggins). On-forwarded to Mrs. William John Bussell, Chard, Somerset. UK. The letter includes details of the illnesses of Mrs. Bussell ("Little Mamma") and Lenox Bussell who both died in 1845.</p> <p><i>1845 (April) lengthy Bussell entire headed "Cattle Chosen" to England with light but obvious strikes of the undated '(crown)/POST OFFICE/BUNBURY' h/s (#PA PO1c), octagonal 'PAID/(" April 28 45")/BUNBURY' (#PA Pd2) in red &amp; undated Perth h/s, various British markings, re-directed to "Greenwich Hospital" where all addressing crossed-through, on the reverse readdressed to Somerset with Imperf 1d red (faults) tied by straight-line 'Greenwich' h/s, "CHARD' arrival cds on the face. A remarkable item. Catalogue Lot. No, 49.</i></p>
<p>7640A/17 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1843 George King to Rev. Hawkins, London. 'Could you procure some small annual aid from Dr. Bray's associated institution for the Fremantle native school'. (Rev George King arrived -/10/1841 on the "Ganges". He founded St. Johns Anglican church in Fremantle &amp; ran an institution for aboriginal children.</p> <p><i>1843 large-part entire signed "G King" to London with light but clear strike of the octagonal 'PAID/("Oct 24 43")/FREMANTLE' h/s (#PA Pd2 in red, 'DUBLIN/Ship Letter' h/s (Tabcart # S5)in black, Dublin &amp; London b/s both in red. Catalogue Lot. No, 51.</i></p>

<p>7640A/18 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>10 January 1838, Cattle Chosen. Frances Louisa Bussell to Mrs. Edward Huggins, Plymouth, UK. Includes addition by Bessie Bussell and note by Alfred Bussell. Visit to Cattle Chosen by Mr. (John Septimus) Roe (always such a favourite) and others.</p> <p><i>VASSE: 1838 (Jan 10) very lengthy Bussell entire in three hands to England, double-circle 'MAURITIUS/0' MA8/1838/POST OFFICE' cds &amp; boxed 'INDIA LETTER/PORTSMOUTH' h/s both on the face, rated "2/2" amended to "3/1" being India Letter rate of 4d up to 3oz, 1/- x2 for each additional ounce + 11d inland postage for carriage between 170 &amp; 230 miles, soiling &amp; a few stains but the internal pages are very fine. Carried per "Lady Stirling" to Fremantle, &amp; "Abercrombie" which left Fremantle for Mauritius 13/2/1838. Catalogue Lot. No, 56.</i></p>
<p>7640A/19 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>15 March 1842, Busselton. Mrs. Charlotte Bussell to Mrs. (Emily) Edward Roden Huggins, Plymouth, UK. Mrs. Bussell writes of her children Frances, Edith, Spicer, Capel and Emily and of brothers -in-law Charles, Vernon and Alfred. Mr. Sholl an unwelcome guest. She hopes that her husband will set his face against having any more inmates – they always make themselves disagreeable the moment they begin to consider it their home. The Molloys reluctant to lend their plentiful supply of English newspapers unless 'she is taken with a good natur'd fit'. "The Town at the Vasse is named Busselton in honour of its first settlers. We should have liked it called Capel (after their English cousin and benefactor Capel Carter, not their first daughter) but the name was given at Perth without our knowledge".</p> <p><i>1842 (March 15) lengthy cross-written Bussell entire headed "Busselton" to England with no WA markings so apparently carried per favor, octagonal 'FORWARDED BY BORRADAILLES/FROM BOMBAY INDIA' h/s (not recorded by Rowe) on the flap, step 'LEWES/SHIP LETTER' h/s (Tabcart #S2), London &amp; Plymouth transit &amp; undated 'NEWHAVEN' arrival b/s, soiled/stained. PO opened -/12/1842 as Vasse &amp; officially renamed Busselton only in 1900. Catalogue Lot. No, 57.</i></p>
<p>7640A/20 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>27 March 1836, Thomas Carter, Addington, Yorkshire (WA) to his mother in Norfolk, UK. Reference to Mr. Rivett Henry Bland, the first settler in this district. 'there is an amazing difference in the traffick on the Road in the last 12 Or 14 months. Then there were only 3 or 4 establishments and now upwards of 30'. Thomas Carter, arrived 6/7/1830 on the "Medina". York, 60 miles east of Perth, was WA's first "inland settlement". The first settlers arrived in 1831, the town was established by 1835.</p> <p><i>YORK: 1836 entire to England headed "Addington, Yorkshire 27 March 1836" &amp; endorsed on the face "Swan River/April 10/1836", boxed 'INDIA LETTER/PORTSMOUTH' unusually on the face &amp; London transit b/s of 26NO26/1836 in red, rated "1/3", some soiling. A very early inland letter. The "Perth Gazette" of 7/5/1836 stated "A mail is now open for van Diemen's Land &amp; Sydney. Barque "Sally Ann" sailed for Launceston. 28/5/1836. The Post Office at York opened in June 1840. Catalogue Lot. No. 60.</i></p>

<p>7640A/21 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1849, York. Richard Goldsmith Meares to Capt'n James Mangles, London. A strongly worded letter expressing disappointment at the proposed introduction of convicts ('a parcel of scoundrels pickpockets and thieves') to Western Australia. Account of twenty years 'hard incessant unrequited toil'. The writer arrived 15/12/1829 on the "Gilmore". Appointed a magistrate in -/5/1844, and Clerk of Courts at York in -/12/1845. The addressee James Mangles arrived 25/4/1831 on the "Atwick" but returned to England soon after. His father, in 1835, introduced the first regular shipping service between London &amp; the Swan.</p> <p><i>1849 lengthy entire to London with very fine strike of the octagonal PAID/("2 6 49")/YORK' h/s (#PA Pd2) &amp; fine strike of the oval Perth Ship Letter h/s in red, the address-panel detached &amp; re-attached with archival tape which in no way detracts from the very fine appearance. Carried per "Waterlily" which departed Fremantle for Singapore on 18/7/1849. Catalogue Lot. No. 61.</i></p>
<p>7640A/22 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>14 February 1853, York. Rev. George Purvis Pownall to his niece Miss C. A. Glossop, Isleworth, UK. Accounts of natives and his hopes to raise funds for a school. Includes note to his sister Annie. Rev George Purvis Pownall arrived on the "Australian" 9/8/1852. Appointed Anglican minister at York &amp; Beverley and chaplain at the York Convict Establishment. Succeeded Rev Wittenoom as Perth's first Dean.</p> <p><i>18563 partly cross-written entire headed 'York' &amp; signed "GP. Pownall", to England with faint but discernible strike of the octagonal 'PAID/("14 2 53")/YORK' h/s &amp; fine strike of the oval 'SHIP LETTER/(crown)/WESTERN AUSTRALIA/PAID' h/s in red, London transit b/s, light staining. Catalogue Lot. No. 62.</i></p>
<p>7640A/23 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>28 July 1855, Perth. Robert Mace Habgood to Mr. Donald McPherson, Toodyay. Statement of account for wool shipment. Robert Mace Habgood arrived 28/12/1831 on the "Egyptian". He was a prominent merchant &amp; shipping agent with mining interests.</p> <p><i>1855 entire to "Donald McPherson/Toodyay" with 1d black SG 1 vertical pair (3 margins, a little cut-into at left) with two superb strikes of the void grid cancel in red, light strike of the Maltese cross 'PERTH/1MR1/1855' d/s(#SDS1a; inverted month slug). Catalogue Lot. No. 65.</i></p>
<p>7640A/24 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>16 August 1860, Northam. John King to Resident Magistrate, Toodyay. Objection to summons in a civil matter which the writer may not be able to attend because "The salt river is fast impassable for either man or horse".</p> <p><i>1860 (Aug 16) double-weight entire signed "John King" to the magistrate at Toodyay with Hillman 2d SG 15 x 2 with poor 15-bar '12' of Northam (poor cds at lower-left), crudely ripped open clear of the stamps &amp; rather amateurishly repaired. Census #1, of only 5 recorded covers. Catalogue Lot. No. 78.</i></p>

<p>7640A/25 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>12 &amp; 26 March 1855, Fremantle. T. Carter to Walters, London. Losing labourers to the Eastern States goldfields. 'those who have remained here have increased their prospects to a far greater extent'. Mention of several settlers: Drummond, Padbury and Viveash among them. Statement of account with Walters.</p> <p><i>FREMANTLE: 1855 (March 12 &amp; 26) entire signed "TCarter" to London "Overland via Marseilles" with Litho 4 d blue SG 3a (margins in places and crossed by filing fold) tied by Numbered Grid '11', undated oval 'POST OFFICE/ (crown)/FREMANTLE/WESTERN AUSTRALIA' h/s at left, London arrival b/s in red &amp; rated "2/2" for carriage by steamer Bombay-Suez, then overland, &amp; steamer Alexandria-Malta-Marseilles. Ex Patrick Pearson. Census #5: illustrated by Pope &amp; Reynolds at page 48. In Feb 1855 the P &amp; O steamers were withdrawn from the Australia run for use as troopships to the Crimea. Catalogue Lot. No. 101.</i></p>
<p>7640A/26 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>23 March 1861, Guildford. Alexander Taylor to Alexander Parker, Dublin. 'Much of my life has been passed in Australia away from all that is attractive &amp; alluring to the intellect.' Alexander Taylor arrived on the "Stirling" on 14 March 1841 and acquired several country properties including at Guildford.</p> <p><i>1861 (March 23) entire headed "Guildford" &amp; signed "Alexander Taylor" to Ireland with very fine Hillman litho 6d black-bronze SG 18 (margins just touching to huge with a fragment of the adjoining unit below), fair 15-bar '5' cancel &amp; light Guildford cds at left, very fine 'DUBLIN' arrival backstamp across the flap, unusually fine. Census unrecorded. Catalogue Lot. No. 105.</i></p>
<p>7640A/27 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>24 April 1871, Perth. George Bell to his son in Bridlington, Yorkshire. George Bell was transported for life &amp; arrived on the "Edwin Fox" on 21 November 1858. "I hope that I shall soon be away from this cursed place". He received his ticket of leave on 31 March 1862 and conditional pardon on 2 May 1867.</p> <p><i>1871 (Apr 25) cover (with letter) to Yorkshire with Perf 12/1/2 6d indigo-violet SG58 tied by bold 15-bar '1' &amp; superb Perth cds at lower-left, a bit wrinkled/soiled &amp; repaired flap-faults. Census #37. Departed Albany 30/4/1871 per "Rangoon"; Galle per "Mooltan" 17/5; &amp; Alexandria per "Pera" 4/6; arriving Southampton 17/6/1871. Catalogue Lot No. 170.</i></p>
<p>7640A/28 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>30 January 1889. John Dalziel, S.S Arcadia, King George's Sound, Albany to his mother c/o George Dalziel, Edinburgh. Voyage of S.S. Arcadia from Colombo to Albany. Accounts of time spent in Ceylon before boarding and shipboard entertainments during voyage.</p> <p><i>1889 cover (with letter) to Scotland with Perf 14 6d lilac tied by very fine 'ALBANY/FE1/89WA - KGS' duplex, superb 'EDINBURGH' arrival b/s, A couple of minor tonespots. On 1/11/1889 the Long Sea Route was re-introduced at the rate of 4d so this cover was overpaid by 50%! . Catalogue Lot. No. 189.</i></p>
<p>7640A/29 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>19 November 1889, At sea on "S.S Britannia" to King George's Sound via Sydney. Fred. Buckland to his wife, Mrs F. C. Buckland, London. Account of shipboard activities and gossip about Mrs. G. and Mr. B.</p> <p><i>1889 (Nov 23) cover (with lengthy largely cross-written letter to England with embossed crest of 'P&amp;O' SS BRITANNIA) "via Brindisi/or Naples" with Perf 14 6d lilac tied by ALBANY/WA - KGS' duplex, London arrival b/s in red, minor blemishes. Catalogue Lot. No. 190.</i></p>

<p>7640A/30 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>24 March 1866, Guildford. Geo. Johnston to J. R. Kay Esqr. Manchester. He can't pay his debts because he has had to build "a substantial dwelling house and a substantial flour mill!</p> <p><i>1866 cover (with letter) to England with Perf 12 ½ 6d violet tied by poor 15-bar '5', good 'GUILDFORD/=WESTERN-AUSTRALIA' cds alongside, Manchester arrival b/s, some staining &amp; part of the flap removed. Census#11. Catalogue Lot. No. 216.</i></p>
<p>7640A/31 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>Advertising covers. <i>Imprints of Korijekup Fruit Settlement, Amsberg Williams &amp; Co Furniture, Midland Railway, Fairfax Conigrave Patent Attorneys, Commercial Hotel/Ravensthorpe, Ewing &amp; Downing Solicitors, Bewick Moreing &amp; Co Mining Engineers, Scotch College (2 different), New Murchison King Gold Mines, East Murchison United Ltd (with "TPO EGF/WA' b/s) Haynes &amp; Purkiss Solicitors (handstamp) &amp; illustrated types for Sundercombe &amp; Co Furnishers, Louis Sullivan &amp; Co Wine merchants, Mayhew &amp; Co Druggists &amp; Confectioners and Sandover &amp; Co Gunsmiths, a few are pre-1901 items, condition variable but an attractive group. (16). Catalogue Lot. No. 239.</i></p>
<p>7640A/32 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1911, Fremantle. To Mr. Goddard, Fremantle. Illustrated postcard.  <i>1911 usage to Fremantle of King's Theatre PPC for "The Woman in the Case" with 'PRINTED MATTER ONLY' h/s in purple &amp; correct usage of 1/2d only paying the concessional rate. Catalogue Lot. No. 252.</i></p>
<p>7640A/33 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>19 November 1912. Cover to J. A. Hayden Esq. London. Very early cinema advertising.  <i>1912 cover to London with advertising for International Pictures, scarce franking of 'ONE PENNY' on 2d pair (Cat £4 x 40+), some soiling. Catalogue Lot. No. 253.</i></p>
<p>7640A/34 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1907 "World's Running Championship. Boulder". Two illustrated postcards to Master P. Kippin.  <i>BURBANKS: 1907 "World's Running Championship, Boulder" Very scarce PPC's #2 ("Postie Coming on the Track") &amp; #5 (Set for Quarter Mile Test") both to East Perth with 1d tied by fair to fine 'BURBANKS/WA' cds. PO 23/3/1900; closed 15/10/1924. (Goldmining 10km S of Coolgardie) (2). Catalogue Lot. No. 255.</i></p>
<p>7640A/35 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>27 December 1905, Sylvania. Postcard to Miss R. Watson, Yornaning from Paula.  <i>YORNANING: 1905 Taylor PPC "Aboriginals Surprised by a Camel Train"). from NARROGIN with very fine strike of the oval 'POST OFFICE/DEC30 1905/YORNANING WA' rubber d/s, minor blemishes. PO 21/12/1905. Catalogue Lot. No. 265.</i></p>
<p>7640A/36 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1852, Convict Depot, Fremantle. Thos. Futcher to James Futcher, Andover,UK. to be forwarded to his parents. Pleads his innocence and anticipates his ticket -of -leave &amp; Conditional Pardon. (Thomas Futcher was sentenced to 10 years transportation &amp; arrived 4/8/1852 on the "William Jardine"; granted his ticket -of -leave (parole) 1/12/1853 &amp; conditional pardon in -/1/1856. Edmund Yeamans Walcott Henderson arrived 1/6/1850 on the first convict ship "Scindian' &amp; was appointed Comptroller of Convicts)</p> <p><i>1852 entire to England headed "Convict Depot/Fremantle" &amp; signed "Thos Futcher". Endorsed "Convict letter/EYW Henderson "at upper left, London transit &amp; "ANDOVER" arrival b/s, professionally and expertly cleaned. Ex Gartner. Catalogue</i></p>

<p>7640A/37 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p><i>Lot. No. 266.</i></p> <p>25 January 1855, Convict Establishment, Fremantle. Francis Badoskie/Ludwik Konarzewski to Sir Konarzewski, Berlin, Prussia. The writer was transported for 14 years following the discovery of forged bank notes in his possession. 'be sure not to tell him (my Uncle) that I have been transported'. 29 January 1855, Swan River, to 'Dear Uncle', Kujawy, Poland. 'I am in fair health but very poor in pocket'. Asks for money "100 Frederic Gold". Within the convict system, the writer was known as Francis Badoskie, the name he uses at the top of the letter. He arrived 10/8/1854 on "Ramillies". Granted his ticket-of -leave 8/12/1857 &amp; conditional pardon 3/10/1859. Worked as a jeweller but on 2/10/1861 convicted again of forgery, sentenced to 3 years in prison &amp; served the full term. Thomas Hill Dixon arrived with the first group of convicts per "Scindian" as the first Superintendent of Convicts. He is credited with running a humane service &amp; was opposed to flogging. In 1859 he was dismissed after admitting embezzling £89 of public money. His subsequent life in Singapore, Labuan &amp; China reads like a 1930's adventure novel.</p> <p><i>1855 entire with printed heading 'CONVICT ESTABLISHMENT/Fremantle, Western Australia' &amp; signed "Ludwik Konarzewski" with a reasonable strike of the undated oval 'POST OFFICE/(crown)/FREMANTLE/WESTERN AUSTRALIA' handstamp &amp; endorsed "Convict letter 19 3 56/Establishment Westn Australia/Thomas H Dixon/Superintendent" at left, rated "6" amended to "12" (d) being the rate via Mauritius, Bombay &amp; Suez, London &amp; SEEBRIEF PER ENGLAND UND AACHEN' transit b/s both in red &amp; Berlin arrival b/s, somewhat soiled &amp; fragile with reinforced separations. A truly exceptional origin/destination item, likely to be the only convict letter to anywhere overseas other than Great Britain. Catalogue Lot. No. 267.</i></p>
<p>7640A/38 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>1870 Vasse. Henry Kerslake to his parents in Tiverton, Devonshire. "when I go to my liberty I shall go to live at Pinjarrah". Kerslake was convicted of carnal knowledge &amp; transported for 14 years, arriving 10/8/1865 on the "Racehorse". He gained his ticket-of -leave on 16/11/1870 &amp; his conditional pardon on 28/7/1877.</p> <p><i>1870 (May 21) 'Part-entire signed "Henry Kerslake/8334" (his convict number) to England with Perf 12 1/2 6d violet . with 4mm Imperial ("Commissariat") puncture tied by light strike of the 15-bar '21' &amp; light 'VASSE' cds at left, overall soiling. Census #12. From 1/1/1857, convicts had to pay the normal shipletter rate of 6d. Rare use of an official stamp by a convict. Peter Basterfield's similar 1868 item from the same correspondence sold for £1265 (2001.) Catalogue Lot. No. 274.</i></p>
<p>7640A/39 SECURITY STACK</p>	<p>2010 Prestige Philately catalogue of The Cecil Walkley Collection. Postal History of Western Australia, November 27<sup>th</sup> 2010. (copy)</p>

Holdings = cm.