

the 1929 Postal Union Congress in London and to the destruction of the remainders in 1929, as described in the handbook by Bayley.<sup>2</sup>



Figure 5

Photographic proof of the final design by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Limited.

As a postscript, if the basic design in Figure 4 was indeed Miss H.E. Cox's entry in the local competition, it may seem mean to have only granted her a gratuity of £5 when £10 was originally offered. However, it must be remembered that the Government of that day was very thrifty and they must have felt that since her design needed some material amendments, then she should only be entitled to one half of the prize. The letter to her reads: "General Post Office, Barbados 7th October 1926: Madam, I have the honour to inform you that the

Governor in Executive Committee has been pleased to grant you a gratuity of five pounds in recognition of the design for a stamp to commemorate the Tercentenary of the settlement of Barbados submitted by you, which was in its main feature similar to the design accepted. A pay voucher for this amount has been sent to the Treasury where payment will be made."

FOOTNOTES

<sup>1</sup> Schomburgk, Robert H., *The History of Barbados*, p. 259, First Edition, 1848. Frank Cass reprint London and Portland, USA, 1971.

<sup>2</sup> Bayley, Edmund A., *The Stamps of Barbados*, pp135-136, Edmund Bayley, Barbados, 1989.

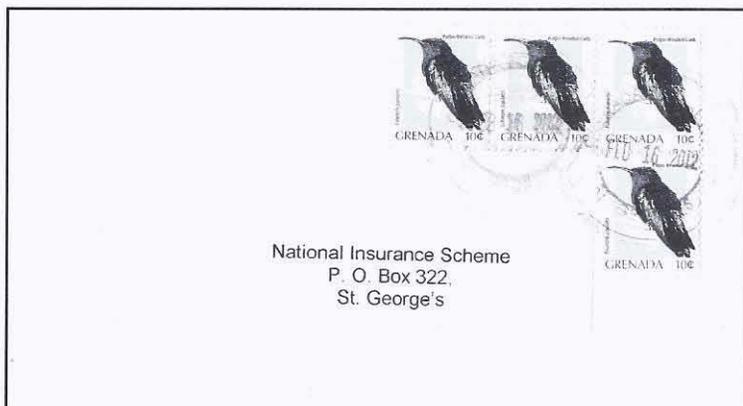
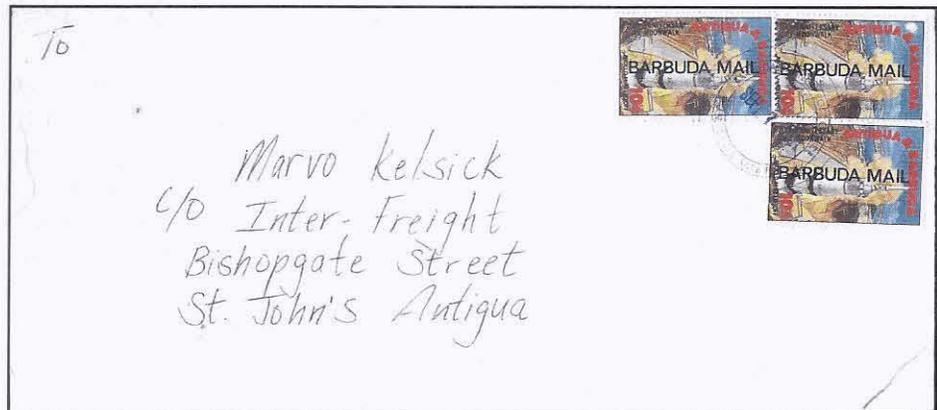
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More interesting items from Barbuda and Grenada surface

Steven Zirinsky often comes across interesting covers from the islands. Here are two which need additional information, so if any member knows more about them, please contact Steven (see his address and email in his display advertisement on page 29).



The cover above is from Barbuda, and Steven reports the stamps are overprinted "BARBUDA MAIL." The cover at left is a hurricane issue from Grenada. Can anyone help with additional information?