

Worldwide Centenary of Scouting — Coins

In 1907, Robert Baden-Powell held the first experimental camp involving 20 boys that led to the birth of the Scouting movement.

Scouting is open to all young people and attracts both boys and girls from almost every race, religion and country!

In New Zealand, Scouting has been the largest voluntary youth movement for many years. Efforts are being made to ensure this part of many New Zealanders' childhoods will continue for the next 100 years and that it will always remain an enjoyable and educational option for our younger generations.

The theme for the Worldwide Centenary of Scouting celebration is '2007: One World, One Promise' and in New Zealand it will be marked by the participation of Scouts, friends and families on the World Promise Day at sunrise on 1 August.

New Zealand Post has released a gold proof, silver proof and brilliant uncirculated coin so that you too can reflect on your own personal connection with Scouting.

All three coins feature a world globe wrapped in a Scout scarf. New Zealand is clearly visible to reflect our part in this international movement. Around the circumference of the coin is the World Scouting motto along with the centenary dates.



Gold proof coin

Worldwide mintage: 500



Silver proof coin

Worldwide mintage: 3,000

Brilliant uncirculated coin

Worldwide mintage: 5,000

Collector's Notes – Coins

Gold Proof Coin

Denomination: \$10. **Finish and Composition:** Gold proof 0.917. **Weight:** 39.94g. **Diameter:** 38.61mm. **Edge treatment:** Milled. **Obverse Design:** Portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Ian Rank-Broadley, England. **Reverse Design:** 100th Anniversary of Scouting. **Mint:** British Royal Mint. **Price:** \$1,495.00.

Silver Proof Coin

Denomination: \$1. **Finish and Composition:** Silver proof 0.925. **Weight:** 28.28g. **Diameter:** 38.61mm. **Edge treatment:** Milled. **Obverse Design:** Portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Ian Rank-Broadley, England. **Reverse Design:** 100th Anniversary of Scouting. **Mint:** British Royal Mint. **Price:** \$79.00.

Brilliant Uncirculated Coin

Denomination: \$1. **Finish and Composition:** Cupro-nickel. **Weight:** 28.28g. **Diameter:** 38.61mm. **Edge treatment:** Milled. **Obverse Design:** Portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Ian Rank-Broadley, England. **Reverse Design:** 100th Anniversary of Scouting. **Mint:** British Royal Mint. **Price:** \$29.00.

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Bangkok 2007

Bangkok 2007, the 20th Asian International Stamp Exhibition, is being organised by Thailand Post Co Ltd. This event will be held between 3 and 12 August 2007 at the Royal Paragon Hall, 'the ultimate venue in the prestigious location'.

The miniature sheet design incorporates two \$1.50 2004 tourism definitive stamps of Lake Wakatipu and Mitre Peak. The background image depicts Wat Arun, the Temple of Dawn, one of Bangkok's best known landmarks, which stands on the west bank of the Chao Phraya River.



Collector's Notes

Clever Kiwis

Issue date: 1 August 2007. **Number of stamps:** Five gummed. **Denominations:** 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. **Stamps and first day cover designed by:** Tim Garman MCSD, Silver-i Design Associates, Wanganui, New Zealand. **Printer and process:** Southern Colour Print, by offset lithography. **Number of colours:** Four process colours. **Paper type:** Tullis Russell 104 gsm Red Phosphor stamp paper. **Stamp size and format:** 40 x 30mm. **Number of stamps per sheet:** 25. **Perforation gauge:** 14 x 14. **Special blocks:** Plate/imprint blocks may be obtained by purchasing at least six stamps or a sheet. Barcode blocks are available in both A and B formats. **Period of sale:** Unless stocks are exhausted earlier, these stamps will remain on sale until the close of business 31 July 2008.

Bangkok 2007

Issue date: 3 August 2007. **Stamps and souvenir cover designed by:** Stamps Business, Wellington. **Printer and process:** Southern Colour Print, by offset lithography. **Number of colours:** Four process colours. **Size of miniature sheet:** 80 x 70mm. **Paper type:** Tullis Russell 104 gsm Red Phosphor stamp paper. **Perforation gauge:** 14.4 x 14. **Period of sale:** Unless stocks are exhausted earlier, this miniature will remain on sale until the close of business 2 August 2008.

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New Zealanders have always been known for their inventiveness – their uncanny ability to think of ingeniously clever ways of doing things with the bare minimum of resources. It's not surprising really; the Polynesian and European pioneers who settled this country had little choice but to think laterally, act practically and never, never give up!

Kiwis have a remarkable history of turning great ideas into reality – creating 'world first' products and techniques that transform the lives of people and businesses around the world. From road surfaces to kitchen appliances, computer technology to bungy jumps, motorbikes to underwater aquariums, we've seen the challenges and come up with the solutions. It's 'Kiwi can do' at its best – and it's celebrated in these five stamps, featuring five of New Zealand's most successful inventions.

50c – First New Zealand Electric Fence



When a horse on his farm persisted in scratching itself on the family car, Bill Gallagher went searching for an effective deterrent. The cunning electrical circuit he invented, which delivered a shock whenever the animal rocked the car, became the prototype for the electric fences now commonly in use on farms around the world. Gallagher's cheap, reliable and permanent alternative to conventional fencing was commercialised and launched in 1969, and today the Gallagher group continues to lead the industry in electric fence technology.

\$1.00 – Spreadable Butter



The invention of the refrigerator in the 1940s and '50s meant great things for most food – but not for butter. This popular staple became difficult to spread, paving the way for competing products like margarine to enter the market.

That changed in the 1970s when the New Zealand Dairy Research Institute developed a more 'spreadable' butter. The development was made commercially viable 15 years later, and in 1991 the product was successfully launched in the United Kingdom. Today, millions of shoppers worldwide enjoy their butter in its much more usable form.

\$1.50 – Mountain Buggy



A relatively recent invention, the Mountain Buggy has enabled thousands of fitness enthusiasts to sustain their regimes while taking their children along for the ride. First invented in 1992, it's stronger, lighter, more stable and easier to

steer and fold than conventional prams – and it can go just about anywhere, around town and off road. It's now a top seller in New Zealand, with new designs constantly created to meet changing customer needs, trends and safety standards.

\$2.00 – Hamilton Waterjet



The invention of the Hamilton waterjet solved a problem that had been baffling marine engineers for centuries. The brainchild of New Zealander Bill Hamilton, this innovative propulsion system enabled him to navigate jet boats in

the shallow waters around his home – and it's now used around the world for a wide range of work and patrol boats, passenger ferries, rescue craft and recreational vessels. Hamilton was knighted for his services to manufacturing in 1974, having made New Zealand the centre of waterjet and jet-boating technology.

\$2.50 – Tranquilliser Gun



While many of the world's inventions serve a practical purpose, many also have enormous social impacts – like Colin Murdoch's tranquilliser gun, which has saved countless animal lives since he designed it in the late 1950s. A follow-up to Murdoch's

disposable pre-filled hypodermic syringe and one among many of Murdoch's inventions, the gun incorporates a lightweight plastic syringe dart with a 'shuttlecock' tail. That means fast, accurate flight – and it's extremely quiet, which means minimal stress for the animals.

Five of the best



The Clever Kiwis first day cover displays all five stamps – so you can see at a glance just some of the inventions that have changed our lives for the better.

The next step

To enjoy the full suite of stamps and first day cover – plus some fascinating insights into the stories behind the inventions – order your Clever Kiwis presentation pack.



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The stamps and our story as a nation of inventors are given the attention they deserve in a commentary from Geoff Fergusson, a Kiwi inventor, innovation advisor and manager of the Inventors Trust, New Zealand's largest network of innovators. This Limited Edition also contains a unique first day cover, personally signed by Geoff Fergusson, a specially designed and numbered miniature sheet, colour separations of the \$2.50 stamp and plate blocks from all five stamps.

