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## EDITORIAL

As you see another experimental Issue. I hope you like it as much as you did the last. Thank you for the many nice comments you made about that issue. I will be continuing with these experiments until the London Meeting when we will have to decide on a suitable format and name. As many members will not be able to get to the meeting I will be pleased to hear your comments and ideas to pass on to the members when we discuss the Bulletin. It is your production so make your view known. A special thanks to those who have provided articles and to all members keep up the flow of articles (long and short) and other items for publication.

British Empire Exhibition 1924 and 1925 postage stamps were apparently obtainable outside the Exhibition (i). However, cancellations suggest that the vast majority were bought at the Exhibition. It seems probable therefore that most perfins would be used by exhibitors. Examination of a, 1925 catalogue (ii) is quite helpful in suggesting possible users or a small sample of perfins.

ABC Aerated Bread Co., Ltd.

All British Confectionery Syndicate Ltd. LONDON E6

O&Co Oetzmann & Co., Ltd., LONDON NW1 (Home Furnishers)

Ognall & Co. Rutherglen (Cigarette Specialists & Fancy Goods Merchants)

W&S John Walker & Sons, Ltd., LONDON EC5 and Kilmarnock

John Walter & Son Ltd., Kitchener, Ont., Canada

("Fibo" Woodcarving)

Warner & Sons, LONDON EC1 (Manufacturers of Silks, Damasks etc.)

Warwick & Sweet, LONDON SE23 (Manufacturers of Turkish Delight)

Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., LONDON

Watkins & Simpson Ltd., LONDON WC2 (Wholesale Seed Merchants and Growers)

(i) "British Empire Exhibition, Wembley 1924-1925"

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(ii) "British Empire Exhibition 1925 Official Catalogue 2nd Edition"

London, Fleetway Press Ltd., 1925

#### ADDITIONAL "WEMBLEY" INFORMATION

We have also received information from, a non-member in Cyprus about perfins on these issues. He informs us that W&S was from the firm Waterlow & Son Ltd., and provides the interesting information that some stamps were purchased at the Exhibition and perfined before being used outside the Exhibition. He has stamps postmarked in the provinces before the stamps were available for purchase by post. He is also interested in buying examples of perfined Wembleys and I will give his address to members on request.

Members are also referred to 'Some Notes On Security Punctures on KGV Commemorative Issues' by K. Rymer-Young available from the library.

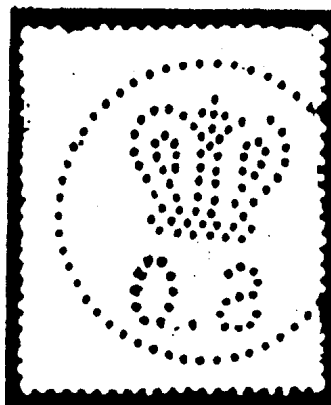
Editor

## THE ENIGMA OF THE STATIONERY OFFICE PERFIN DIES SOLVED

by Betty Lucas

The U.K. Official Department which has used perfins for the longest period is His (Her) Majesty's Stationery Office for such perfins are known from 1880 up until a few years ago. There was only one break of 20 years at the beginning of this Century. There have been four, or possibly five, distinct dies, though the origin of one of them has always been a mystery. This was what is known as the "provisional" die. During research for our forthcoming book on G.B. official Perfins, which is due to be published later this year, my co-author and I were lucky enough to come across some fresh information which solves the enigma.

The first die used by the Stationery Office was a large crown over the initials S.O., inside a circle, which was uniform with a series of similar dies used by Government Departments at that time to cancel fiscal stamps. These particular stamps were perfinned after affixing to documents for security reasons and were also cancelled with an obliterator which was in the form of an eight-pointed star, usually struck in black. This perforator was used from about 1880 and was not originally

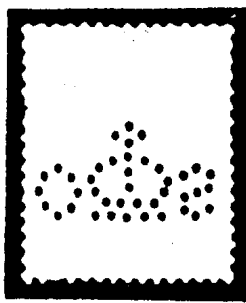


intended for use on stamps going through the post. However, from 1886 fiscal and postage stamps were interchangeable and some may be found postally used, though the fact that they were usually perforated after affixing to a document would seem to discount this. The first perforation continued in use for about twenty years when it was officially withdrawn. It would appear there was an official change of heart for in 1922 a new perfin was introduced for use on postage stamps. This was a neat design incorporating the initials S.O. on either side of a crown. This is the well known die 1. The earliest recorded use to my knowledge is 20th December, 1922. It is a common perfin found on many later issues of George V, Edward VIII and early issues of George VI stamps. In 1949 its use was discontinued following a complaint by the Post Office that it contravened their regulations as it included a design and was not made up solely by the use of initials. The circumstances surrounding this complaint were reported in this Bulletin by John Nelson (SEPS Bulletin 5 & 6/75). A "legal" replacement die was introduced in 1949. This consisted of the letters H.M. over S.O. What has puzzled collectors is that two types are known, Die 2a and Die 2b. The latter die is fairly common on stamps right up to current issues, but the former, the "provisional", is very rare and is only known on dated examples in early 1948. It was first identified by one of our members, Mary Thornton, who reported it in this Bulletin. Only a few examples are known to exist and it was always considered to be a provisional die.

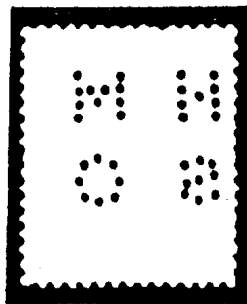
Following contact with H.M. Stationery Office early this year, I learnt that an old perforating machine, formerly used by the Stationery Office, was in a store in London. It bore a metal plate identifying it as a Sloper Machine No. 68939. Slopers records show that this machine was originally manufactured by Hurlin and that it was overhauled and modified in late 1949 by Slopers when a new perforating head, containing 12 dies, was supplied. Stamps perforated in early 1949 show the original Hurlin perfin design (Die 2a) whilst those perforated later in 1949, and from that date, show the new Sloper Die 2b. This is the reason so few examples of Die 2a exist.

A few weeks ago, knowing of our interest in the machine the Stationery Office contacted ray co-author as the Sloper machine was being sold for scrap. We are now the proud possessors of the Sloper Machine 68939 (see elsewhere in this Bulletin). Had it not been for our current research, the mystery might never have been solved.

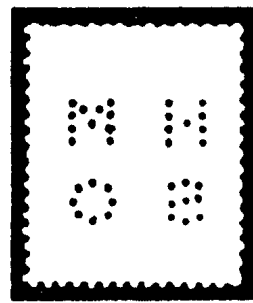
That is not the end of the story. One mystery still remains, that of Die 3, which is shown, but not identified, in the McKee & Tomkins catalogue (No. H.S. 20.2). If any member has information on this die, possibly with an example, whether it is identified or not, could they please let me know?



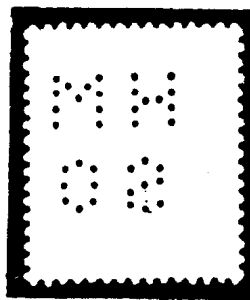
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IIa



IIb



III?

ENGLISH POSTAGE STAMPS WITH PERFORATIONS  
PERTAINING TO DENMARK

by Peter Engelbrecht

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1) Johan Valdemar Faber was born on the 8th September 1849 in Odense, Denmark and died in London on the 18th December 1917. He started business in Newcastle in 1876 (butter import), was made Danish Vice-consul in Newcastle in 1882 and Consul in Newcastle in 1898. He was then appointed to the post of Consul General in London in 1904 holding this post until 1915.

The perforation J.V.F./Co has been found postmarked Newcastle-on-Tyne on postage stamps dated 1880 to 1936. The same perforation appears on a cover sent from London to Naples (Italy) franked with EVIII 1 penny red and 6 pence violet cancelled in London on the 26th of August 1905 and on the reverse the cover is embossed "Consulate General of Denmark".

2) The Danish wording of "Consulate Central of Denmark" is "Dansk General Konsulat" and from 1908 we find covers with the consulate's own perforation D G/K.

These covers are also embossed as the cover mentioned above and have been found up to the year of 1915. I am very grateful for the help from Mike Burrows who furnished me with most of the particulars mentioned here.

3) Although I have not yet found any proof of my theory about the perfin EAC/L I have been informed by the East Asiatic Co. Ltd. of Copenhagen, Denmark that, they had an office in London from 1911 to 1919 when the company office there was amalgamated with other firms into the United Baltic Corporation.

The firm of EAC also had offices in Singapore, Burma, Siam, India and South Africa where they used stamps with perforation E A C in different varieties.

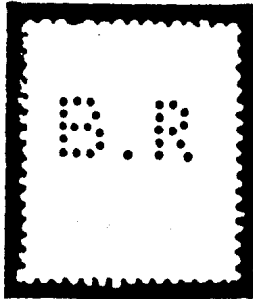
If any collectors of English perfins can give further information as well as proof of the last mentioned perfin from London with pattern EAC/L it will be most welcome and you are kindly asked to contact Peter Engelbrecht, with any information you may think can be of help in our work with the above mentioned perfins

## SEPS RAILWAY PROJECT

In order to update and add to the information published in the 'Railway Perfins Catalogue 1976' Mr E W Francome is going through the various companies again on an alphabetic basis a few at a time. Work sheets covering four of the companies are included in this mailing.

Special Notes :-

(i)



All available evidence to date relating to this die confirms that use by the Barry Railway Co. is erroneous and it is sensible therefore to disregard it for the time being.

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(ii) Those members who possess a copy of the Railway Catalogue need only provide Information additional to that recorded for the range of companies thus far included. Information with regard to suspected new companies is welcome any time.

(iii) If worksheet space is Insufficient please continue on a separate sheet as is necessary.-

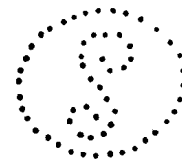
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### AN EARLY PERFIN - ??

Recently in an auction I acquired a bunch of early GB stampless 'covers' with FREE franks. They were for my collection of 'everything', but when looking at them carefully I was very surprised.

One of them had what looked like a perfin.

The 'cover' was actually a sheet, which had been folded, and the letter was obviously enclosed inside, since there was no writing on the reverse of the sheet. The sheet had been sealed with sealing wax, which had been placed inside the last fold and from the outside the sealing wax had been pressed by a device which created small diamond shaped holes in the paper in the shape of an oval. The free frank is a crown above double script to be able to identify the addressee. The address is something like Highsmith.



Now, does this qualify as a perfin or not? Stretching things one can call the 'cover' postal stationery. Anyway, whether a perfin or a perfin forerunner it is in my perfin collection and I think is a nice addition.

Can anyone help me with the user? I would also like to hear of other similar items.

Since my request for a new name for the Bulletin I have been pleased to receive a number of suggestions from the members, including the suggestion that we do not need a name. My thanks to you all, keep them rolling in. I intend to bring the matter up at the London Meeting of the Society, but as many of you will not be able to get to that meeting I will present the views of anyone who writes to me. To give you some idea of the way other peoples thoughts are going here are some of the suggestions received to date; PINPOINT, PERFINS, PERFINFORMATION, S.E.P.S. PERFINS GAZETTE, PERFIN BULLETIN, SILHOUETTE, PERFINIST, PIN PERF COLLECTORS BULLETIN etc. The cleverest I have received it from Mrs M Cox. She suggests PERSEPSION. Another good suggestion was in verse from Mrs Betty Lucas. It runs :-

A good name for the Bulletin  
Our Editor requires;  
Can Member 399  
Try some for size?

Does Perfin Post appeal to you?  
Or Stamping Ground delight?  
Would Punchline fit the bill?  
Does "The Hole Truth" sound all right?

Security Endorsement & Perfin Society  
That really is a mouthfull  
It encompasses so many tastes  
Would "PERFINALIA" be successful?

A serious name or a witty one  
Its difficult to choose  
Perhaps the simplest one is best  
How about "SEPS NEWS"?

MEMBERS INTERESTS NO. 6 MEMBERS NAME Dr J.M.H. Brooks

My main interest is the KE VII GB 1d stamp - both the stamp itself and its postal history. Perfins come into my sphere as I have proper names and fancy designs. I am gradually disposing of many duplicates and values other than the 1d through the Society's auctions. I also get a lot of hospital and Area Health Board perfins in my Job. I collect the stamps for the League of Friends of my local hospital and get sacks of GB low values through my hands. The perfins all go into a box and will find their way into the auctions eventually unless I get a good offer for hospital funds.



As mentioned by Betty Lucas in her article on page 5 the machine used to perforate the HMSO perfins has come to light in a storehouse in London. It was discovered just in time as due to a reorganisation in HMSO that store has been closed and the machine was to be sent away for scrap. I am pleased to be able to report that I have been able to save it and it is now part of my collection (I will stick it in with a very large stamp hinge). I intend to keep the machine on behalf of the Society and will welcome any suggestions regarding what we could do with it. It is in full working order and any member who would like to inspect it is welcome to contact me. If anyone would like a sample from it I would be pleased to provide one on blank paper. I will not perforate stamps with it as this was part of the agreement made when it was obtained.

The machine has a label identifying it as a SLOPER Ho. 68939, but from Slopers records it is known that it was originally manufactured by Hurlin & Son and modified in 1949 by Sloper who provided a new perforating head. It is a treadle operated machine which now perforates a horizontal row of 12 stamps at a time. An interesting point regarding its design is that the length of the pins forming each letter is different so that as the sheets are perforated only the pins forming one letter penetrate the stamps at a time. In this way a number of sheets can be perforated together without the effort of forcing all the pins through the paper at the same time.

### THE IDENTITY CATALOGUE

It was suggested in the last issue that a useful addition to the Identities Catalogue would be the addition of dates of use for each perfin recorded. This could be easily done but the information required must come from the members. We could not start this until we start a new catalogue at 'A', but we will first start a small pilot study to see if we can obtain suitable data from the members. All members are requested to write to the catalogue editor, Basil Tomkins, giving details of all identified perfins they hold starting with the letter 'A'. We are interested in the earliest and latest usage only and have devised a code to reduce the space needed to record the information. The information required is catalogue number and codes for earliest and latest use. The code system is given below. It is now up to you. If sufficient information is received we will include it in the next issue of the Catalogue.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### New members

NAGLE B.H.

CHAPLIN B. J. T.

SAVILLE D.S.

BROWN R.J.

HALL W.J.

BOARDMAN R. G.

OVER B.

GREAVES MISS S.J.

SOLWAY C.

ARISS P.

MASSEY H. B.

SMITH H.

MONTANATI J.

### Change of Address

Mewhinney R. L.

### Re-Instatement

CHAMBERS E. D.

## MEMBERS REQUESTS

Mrs M. R. Smith is trying to find out more about Postal Stationery which was perforated with firms initials etc. She has examples of newspaper wrappers, registered envelopes, postal stationery envelopes and cards so perforated. These are obviously less common than stamps on covers, but it is difficult to judge their rarity without some statistics to study. She is also interested in the date ranges as perfined postal stationery seems to have had a short life. If any members have examples she would be grateful for the following information:-

- a) Type of postal stationery
- b) Perfin
- c) User, if known
- d) If on envelope, does perfin go through to the back
- e) Date of item

If enough information is received Mrs Smith will publish the findings in a future issue of the Bulletin.

Mrs M R Smith has a pictorial advertising card for 'The Wonders of the World', an illustrated magazine sold weekly in parts.

The card is dated 7/10/10 and has the perfin LP/Ld 8,13/7,8 5mm.

Can anyone tell her who published the magazine? This may lead to the identity of the perfin user.

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Mr W J Hall is seeking stamps perfined by Banks, and is also interested in perfins on Ceylon or Sri Lankan stamps. He will pay a reasonable price for them. Please contact him direct.

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Peter Engelbrecht who wrote the article which appears on page 6 of this issue will give two GB perfins for each Danish perfin he is sent.

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A member of the American Perfin Society, Barbara Kloss, is producing a series of articles in a privately produced publication called "AFRICANA". She would be pleased to receive any information regarding perfins used in Africa. Please contact her direct

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PRICE REALISED

S.E.P.S POSTAL AUCTION NO. 2 (1983) DATE – 30<sup>th</sup> MAY 1983

LOT NO.	REAL ISED	LOT NO.	REAL ISED	LOT NO.	REAL ISED	LOT NO.	REAL ISED
1	1.20	34	0.50	67	u/s	100	2.80
2	6.20	35	0.50	68	0.80		
3	4.10	36	0.70	69	0.80		
4	2.10	37	1.70	70	1.70		
5	1.60	38	0.80	71	0.65		
6	0.65	39	1.70	72	6.20		
7	1.10	40	1.20	73	5.50		
8	2.10	41	0.30	74	1.30		
9	2.70	42	0.75	75	1.20		
10	1.50	43	0.70	76	3.20		
11	5.60	44	8.10	77	1.20		
12	2.20	45	12.60	78	5.30		
13	2.10	46	11.60	79	4.10		
14	4.30	47	5.80	80	6.50		
15	5.90	48	1.20	81	1.30		
16	2.20	49	2.70	82	2.20		
17	6.60	50	3.30	83	2.20		
18	1.90	51	1.10	84	1.30		
19	3.20	52	3.70	85	3.50		
20	0.85	53	3.70	86	1.70		
21	3.20	54	0.65	87	1.20		
22	1.20	55	4.20	88	1.20		
23	2.80	56	2.60	89	1.60		
24	0.40	57	1.20	90	1.70		
25	0.55	58	0.80	91	0.80		
26	0.65	59	0.25	92	0.80		
27	7.10	60	1.80	93	2.20		
28	8.10	61	1.60	94	10.20		
29	4.20	62	0.35	95	15.10		
30	3.60	63	1.20	96	10.10		
31	0.65	64	1.70	97	4.80		
32	4.10	65	5.10	98	6.20		
33	0.80	66	u/s.	99	0.85		

GRAND TOTAL    £287.85

"S E & P S" RAILWAY WORKSHEET NO. 1 1983

PUBLISHED DETAIL	ENTIRES/P.CARDS/ COVERS	STAMPS	POSTMARKS/ DATES
Barry Dock & Railways Ø 217. 13, 11, /13, 12 (5½) III  C None reported  S QV. 1d Lilac die? KE VII ½d & 1d  P Barry, Penarth  D )E. March 12th 1900 ~ )L. January 23rd 1903			
Belfast & Northern ) Counties Rly. Co. )  13, 13, 8, 11 (4) Ø 514  C None reported  QV. 1d Plates - 161, 171, 181, 182 195, 197, 202, 214, 215  P None reported  D E. L. Nil			

Returns please to -  
Mr. E.W. Francombe

Key: C = Covers  
S = Stamps,  
P = Postmarks

D = Dates ) E = Earliest  
                  ) L = Latest  
Ø - SEPS Cat. No.

NAME.....

"S E & P S" RAILWAY WORKSHEET NO. 2 1983

PUBLISHED DETAIL	ENTIRES/P.CARDS/ COVERS	STAMPS	POSTMARKS/ DATES
Brecon & Merthyr Tydfil Ø 497.2 13,15/12 (5½ - 6)  C None reported  S QV. 1d Lilac die? ½d Jub KEVII 1d  P Newport, Mon  D )E. June 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1884 only )L. date recorded			
Ø 497.2 14,15/12 (5)  C None reported  S KEVII 1d  P None reported  D E. L. Nil			

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NAME.....

- 0900 United States perfins used by States and State Agencies  
Horwitz, A.  
Alan Horwitz, (1968?), pp.2  
State officials and perfins used by State Agencies  
are listed in alphabetical order.
- 0901 United States perfins used by miscellaneous groups  
Swenson, C.M.  
The Perfins Club, U.S.A., pp.2  
All United States perfins used by the following groups  
are listed (in four separate lists):- Hotels; Tobacco  
manufacturers; Fraternal organisations and Watch manufacturers.
- 0902 Additions and corrections to Hansen's catalogue "of  
Danish perfins"  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 1-2  
Four perfins not listed in Hansen's catalogue of Danish  
perfins are illustrated. Also, the perfin L is deleted as it  
is recognised as part of the perfin MI/L.
- 0903 Perfins from the Faroe Islands  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 2-3  
Although seven perfins are known from the Faroe Islands,  
it is likely that most of these were used by visiting sales  
representatives. Only two are certainly local firms - DDPA  
and V.L., full details of which are given.
- 0904 Plebiscite Slesvig 1920  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 2 & 4  
Six perfins are known on the stamps issued in Schlesvig  
during the 1920 plebiscite. All of the perfins can also be  
found on German and/or Danish stamps. Full details of the  
perfins are given, including illustrations.
- 0905 Danish perfins on Swedish stamps  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 2 & 5  
Two Danish perfins LB (monogram) & Design - Maltese  
cross have been found on Swedish stamps.
- 0906 "Danish" perfins on English stamps  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 2 & 6  
Danish consulates were established in London and other  
cities in the U.K. towards the end of the 19th century.  
Two perfins are known from such sources - J.V.F /Co of Johan  
Valdemar Faber (probably used in connection with his business  
interests) and DG/K - Dansk General Konsulat.
- 0907 The foreign branch offices of the East Asiatic Company  
Engelbrecht, P.  
Perfinist, Nov. 1981, (6), 2 & 7  
The Danish East Asiatic Company had many foreign branch  
offices in the Far East. Perfins are shown from the following  
branches - South Africa; India: Burma; Siam and Straits Settlements.

NEW IDENTITIES RECEIVED.

From Mr D. Houtris.

520.2	MS/&J	15,10/14,7	5	I	J.L.Morrison, Son N Jones Ltd.
823.1	SW/TC	9,11/6,7	4½		1.The Sth Wales Tinplate Corp: Ltd 2.The Gravesend Steel & Tinplate Co Ltd both London WC 2
81.2	MBW	11,11,12	4½		Leach & Co Ltd, Mark Brown's Wharf. London SE 1

From Mr E. Sanders.

301.1	T/Ltd	6/6,5,6	4½		Tylors (Water & Sanitary) Ltd. London N 7.
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From Mr A.F. Smith.

352.2	FR/&Co	7,10/12,7,4	4½	Ia	Field Roscoe & Co London WC 1.
622	J.P/S	7,9/10	5½		Joshua Preston & Sons Ltd Stockport.
588	SPENCER	9,8,9,10,8,9,10	3½		John Spencer Ltd, Wednesbury. Staffs.
111	Y&T	7,13,7	6	III	Yates & Thom Ltd, Blackburn.

From Mrs M.R. Smith.

1.16	N	16	12½		Dicksons Nurseries Ltd, Chester
101.4	MC	13,8	5		Magdalen College. Oxford
333	E.O/D	10,10/11	5½		Education Office. Durham
32.3	R.B	12,13	5½		Robinson Brown, Macclesfield.
47.1A	HB/C	10,11/7	4		Hammersmith Boro' Council
69A	BB&G	14,19,12,12	6½,10,6½		Bates & Goode Brothers Birmingham.

Corrections

46	TB/&Co	7,13/13,8,6	5½	III	Should be BERRY not Barry
261.4	FB	8,15	6		" " FOY not Fey
379.2	TRAVERS		3½		S should be 9 holes not 10

Confirmation.

376	S.I	10,5	6		Confirmed as Sheffield Daily Independent.
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THE  
PERFIN  
SOCIETY

CATALOGUE  
OF  
IDENTIFIED  
PERFINS

compiled by :-  
Basil Tomkins  
and Members of the  
Society

## INTRODUCTION

The Perfins are listed in alphabetical order, the various columns being as follows:

1. Catalogue Number. This corresponds with the number given to the Perfin in the Tilles Illustrated Catalogue. Missing numbers are not yet identified.
2. Letter arrangement of the Perfin. A dash indicating a new line, thus AB/C is AD over C, while X/Y/Z is in three lines
3. Number of Holes in each letter
4. Height of Letters is measured from the centre of the bottom hole to the centre of the top hole, to the nearest ½ millimetre. This column also shows the type of ampersand where required. These are shown in the Illustrated Catalogue but the main types are described below for easy reference:

Type	I	Straight top and square back.
"	Ia	Straight top and round back.
"	II	Triangle top with square back.
"	IIa	Triangle top with round back.
"	III	Diamond top with square back.
"	IIIa	Diamond top with round back.
"	IV	Round top and Square back.
"	IVa	Round top and round back.

5. Name of User. Most are confirmed by sight of card or cover with name printed or embossed or name confirmed by letter from the user. Ø indicates that the user has not been confirmed but is thought to be correct from the postmark or other evidence.

6. The numbers in brackets after the user is an indication of the date of use as given by the following code:

V1	Queen Victoria Plate Numbers.
V2	" " Intermediate Issues
V3	" " Jubilee Issue

E7 King Edward VII

G5/1	King George V Downey Head
G5/2	" " 1912 - 1929
G5/3	" " Photo.

E8 King Edward VIII

G6/1 King George VI - Dark Colours

G6/2 " " Pale Colours

G6/3 " " Commems & 1950 new colours

E2/1 Queen Elizabeth II - Wildings & Commems to 1971

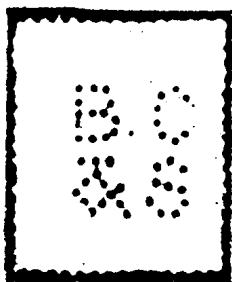
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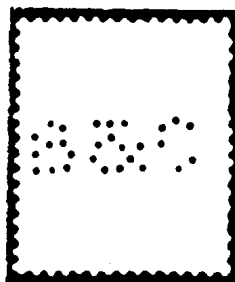
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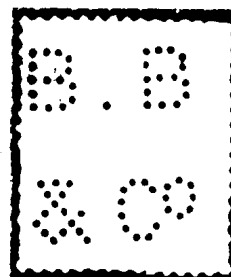
ILLUSTRATIONS OF SOME TYPES OF AMPERSAND



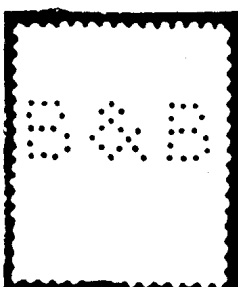
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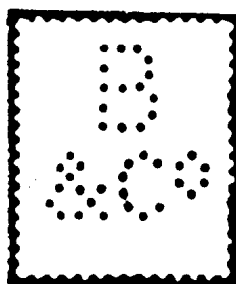
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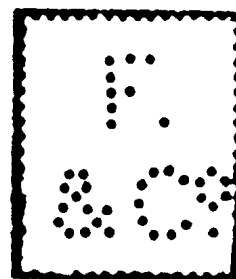
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Type IVa

"A" IDENTITIES

1.4	A	10	5½	1 W.H.Allen & Co Ltd Bedford. 2 Allders Ltd, Croydon 3 J.J.Allen Ltd., Bournemouth.
1.10	A	17	10½	Agfa Photo Ltd
3.1	AA	8,8	4½	Automobile Association
3.2	AA	10,10	5½	" "
5.1	A/A	8/8	4½	" "
15	AA/Co.	10,10/8,6	5/5½	Alliance Assurance Co
19.1	AA/CoLd	8,8/7,4,6,6	4½	" "
19.2	AA/CoLd	10,10/21,4,7,7	5	" "
23	AA/Ld	8,8/6,7	4½	African Association Ltd Liverpool.
27.1	AAO/Co	8,8,8/7,4	4½	Anglo American Oil Co
27.2	AAO/Co	10,10,10/8,4	5/4½	" "
27.3	AAO/Co	10,10,10/8,4	5	" "
31.2	AAT/CL	8,8,8/7,6	4½	Anglo American Tele- graph Co Ltd.
41.1	AB	8,11	4½	Allison Bros(Liverpool) Ltd. Liverpool.
41.2	AB	10,14	5	Allison Bros. London EC3
43.3	A'B	10,14	5½	Albury Bros, Birmingham
52	ABB/Co	10,15,15/8,6	4½	The Anglo Bavarian Brewery Co.
53.1	ABC	10,14,8	4½	A.B.C.Steamship Line, Yarmouth.
53.2	ABC	8,10,7	5½	The Aerated Bread Co Ltd London NW 1
57	ABC/L	10,14,8/7	5½	Ø Allan Brothers & Co Ltd Liverpool & London
58	A.B/C.L	10,13/8,7	5½	1. Aerated Bread Co 2. Ashworth Brown & Co Ltd Leeds
61.4	AB/&Co	8,11/12,7,4	4½ Ia	Arthur Brown & Co Ltd London.
67	AB/D	10,13/12	6	Ø Aldrich Bros Ltd. Diss, Norfolk.
68	AB/G	10,13/10	5½	Arrol Bros. Glasgow
70	AB/H	10,13/12	4	Ayre Press, Hull
72	A.B/L	10,13/7	5½	Ash Bros Ltd., Leeds
76	AB/Ltd	10,13/7,5,7	6	Affleck & Brown Ltd, Manchester.