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SOCIETY INFORMATION

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New Members

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Society Meetings

9 members attended for all or part of the afternoon on 27 April at Morley and 15 members were at Baden Powell House on May 11th. At both meetings there was not a quiet moment. Everyone gives and receives news, information and knowledge appertaining to perfins. These meetings are a great success and most enjoyable for all who attend. We are only sorry that more members cannot find time to come along and increase their pleasure in the hobby.

The highlight of the London meeting was seeing two more Die Proof Books and 3 Die Plates from a 12 die machine. These had again been obtained for the Society by Stephen Steere from Mr Cokayne, a director at Slopers'. We are very grateful to Stephen and Mr Cokayne for these latest acquisitions.

The next Morley meeting will probably be Saturday August 31st and the next London meeting is booked for Saturday November 16. More details of these two meetings will be in the next Bulletin but please make a note in your diary now - we look forward to seeing you at one venue at least.

Society Inventory

Following comments at the London Meeting, it became obvious that the Society has acquired quite a number of important pieces of "Perfin Artifacts or Memorabilia" - for want of a better term. It was thought that we should make an inventory of all such items. In the past, not having a 'club-room', items belonging to the Society were shared out amongst the officers (and sometimes members) who had storage space or needed them for the office they held in the Society.

Over the years, the Society has lost track of some items and so, as a matter of urgency, we are asking anyone who has literature, equipment or machines which belong to the Society/ to write to the Secretary, Michael Rucklidge, giving a description of the items you hold. May I suggest that this includes the present committee, of which I am one. The Secretary does not necessarily know what we have in our possession which is an asset of the Society.

A Further Visit to Slopers'

Stephen Steere may be able to arrange one more visit, likely to be the last, to the works of J. Sloper & Co. No date has been fixed as yet, but a Friday afternoon in August has been mentioned. At this stage, please let Stephen have your name, address and telephone number if you wish to be considered for this visit. Also let him know of any Fridays' which would prevent your inclusion.

Exchange Packet

This is another matter of some urgency. DAVE HILL sends out another plea for material for the packet. Please send your unwanted items to Dave as:- booklets of single perfins, covers or even overprints. If an increase of material is not forthcoming, Dave will have to reduce the circuits even more.

MEMBERS' WANTS

Commercial Overprinted Perfins Rosemary Smith.

My contribution to a public display of philatelic material, staged by members of Sheffield Philatelic Society, was a 15 sheet display of Commercial Overprinted Stamps. I would like to enter this into our next club competition night. I have to make this up to 16 sheets and need Overprints, which were also perfined by the corporation or business.

If anyone has any of these stamps for sale (a cover or receipt would be a bonus) I would be very pleased to hear from them. My address is on the title page.

MEMBERS' QUERIES

'LBI' Perfin

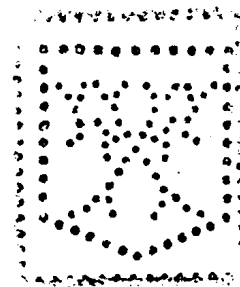
KEVIN PARKHILL has shown me a GV cover, dated 9-1-30, with a 1½d stamp - perfin LBI (Edwards 0450.01). On the reverse is an embossed monogram of RNLI under a crown. The name and address of the recipient is typed but at the left hand edge of the envelope, hand written in ink at right angles to the address, it says "LIFE BOAT THE SIR JOHN". The perfin LBI is not identified but it does not stretch the imagination to think the initials could be LIFE BOAT INSTITUTION. Can anyone tell us if the Royal National Lifeboat Institution was once known as simply The Life Boat Institution and if so, when was the name changed?

An Irish Design Perfin Puzzle.

NORA WRIGHT has sent this illustration. It appears to be found only on the QV 1d lilac with a Dublin postmark. She has one on a cover but with no identification.

As the design looks like a mitre, she wonders if it has a religious connotation.

Please let me have any new information about this stamp.



MEMBERS' COMMENTS ON PREVIOUS ARTICLES

"BOWS" Perfin Bulletin 251 Pg.4

JOHN NELSON found the required information in Sells 1957 Directory. BOWS EMPORIUM LTD., HOUSE FURNISHERS, 61-71 HIGH ST. GLASGOW C.I.

Polish Official Perfin Bulletin 251 Pg. 11

ANDREW HALL answered his own question. WZOR = Specimen.
"Railway Perfins" and "Overprinted Receipt Stamps of Ireland"

To date I have duplicated a total of 33 lists for various members. This proves that detailed research of this kind is helpful to others. I am still able to provide these for anyone who forgot to send for a copy. Price as Bulletin 251.

If anyone else has completed any lists for other topics, and would share them with the Society, please let me know.

What is a Perfin? Bulletin 251 Pg.7

I have had three replies to this question; two from Australia possibly triggered by the single hole punch used in the second half of the 19th century in Western Australia. I publish both these replies almost in full.

From Bryan Toop.

Originally the term 'perfin' was an abbreviation for "perforated initials". The purist may believe that this exempts those 'perfins' that consist of a design or a series of numbers or in fact anything which doesn't comprise perforated initials. However, the term has been accepted to include all stamps as described by Mr Rucklidge in his recent article in the Bulletin.

But there are exceptions, as pointed out in the same article. Another exception is the single circular punch applied to the postage stamps of Western Australia. The hole may be of 3mm or 4mm in diameter. This was a security device and the stamps were used by the Commissariat and Convict Department on official correspondence. (See note at the end of the listing of Western Australia stamps in the S.G. Commonwealth Catalogue). A similar, but triangular punch was applied to postage stamps of Tasmania and also used by the prison service.

These punches cannot be referred to as perfins, but I feel they

can be described as punctures, - in the above cases - official punctures. Perhaps the other stamps with nonperfin perfins could be described as having official or non-official punctures, depending on their use.

From David Anderson.

I found Mr Rucklidge's definition of perfins too restrictive. Those definitions exclude:-

a) 'Perfins' produced for philatelic exhibitions, many of which do not fit on normal sized stamps. I imagine the objection to include these is that they are produced to sell at a profit or as souvenirs, not for security purposes.

b) Postal Stationery with 'perfins'.

c) The world's first 'perfins'. (Not Slopers' first issues but the earlier punches used by the Imperial administration in Western Australia from 1862. Just as Great Britain does not put her name on stamps as she produced them first, so one could argue that as these punches were the 'first' it is reasonable to accept that they only needed a single hole to 'identify' them.)

d) Such patterns as L&L&G/INSURANCE Co used for security purposes on postage and revenue stamps but much too large for normal stamps. One also wonders if the G/NSW patterns used from 1962-89 are also excluded because misleading partials are most common with this perfin.

e) Cancellation devices used on occasion for security puncturing on postally used postage stamps.

f) Specimen 'perfins' or punches.

I personally would include all of these categories under the definition of 'perfins'. As such my definition needs to be less restrictive:-

"Postage and other stamps, postal stationery and Cinderella stamps punched with initials, designs or symbols prior to use."

Then I would if necessary divide perfins into a number of categories.

1) Official and private, (i.e. used by companies and individuals)

2) Philatelic patterns. (i.e. souvenir and personal dies not needed for security purposes)

3) Specimens.

As such the only types of non-perfins left are:-

- a) Cancellations on documents tying the Revenue Stamps.
- b) Punctured initials or names in non-stamps or postal stationery (e.g. books, microfilm, cotton reels etc.)

The first category can easily be termed 'Cancellations' but I do not have a terra for the second category.

From Mike Bavin.

Inevitably there will be problems.

A) Royal Courts of Judicature - large crown/RCJ - can be done on stamp or stamp and document (i.e. tying stamp). This may therefore exclude.

B) Fiscals of Duchy of Lancaster - here, the perfin P/DofL/D (or L/D) fit very nicely - tying to document in ray examples. Therefore these may be included.

OBITUARY

At this point in typing the Bulletin I heard of the death of another of our members who was a regular contributor to these pages - HARRY DOBSON from Sidmouth in Devon. Since joining in 1984, Harry regularly attended London meetings with his wife, Doris. He was a keen and interested collector of perfins, often sending in information. We send sincere sympathy to Doris, his devoted 'nurse' for the last few years.

"C" PERFIN OF CARTERS' TESTED SEEDS LTD

The reduced sized photocopy on the next page, is of a cover sent in by BILL HANSON. I agree with Bill that it shows some interesting points. The envelope is 9x6½ins and was not sealed by the usual methods. It has 3 eyelet holes through flap & envelope which were probably fastened by folding studs.

The customs label gives the information that the envelope contained Vegetable Seeds bound for New Zealand. There was a Certificate Of Health enclosed, according to the typing on the top of the envelope.

The seeds were posted 2nd Class on 24-5-57 and the purple cachet tells us that on 31-5-75 it had "PASSED AT WELLINGTON, THE N.Z. DEPT OF AGRICULTURE PLANT QUARANTINE". Today, even 1st Class post would do well to reach N.Z. so quickly.



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Value: *5.1650*

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Value: *net*

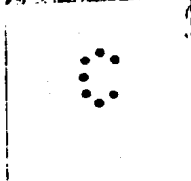


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NEW IDENTITIES

By Rosemary Smith.

I am always being asked the question - "Where do you get all the new identities?" There is no magic formula or dark secret. I would say there are four important necessities. First, try to visit as many stamp fairs as possible. Second, do not take any notice of the dealer who says he has no perfins on cover. LOOK THROUGH HIS STOCK. You can find them in all sections - 'Censor Covers', 'Postal History' etc. Unless you are prepared to plough through most of the stock - stay at home. Third, check the perfin under a magnifying glass, count the holes, identify the ampersand and measure the height. Then compare with your Edwards Illustrated or Tomkins Identified Catalogue. Some dies only differ by one hole or a different ampersand or ½mm in height. Four, take the trouble to report new identities to Roy.

I buy very, very few covers through our Society Auction but I always find at least one new unreported identity amongst my successful bids. This must mean that there are many, many other covers that go to members who do not take the trouble to check them or report new findings.

Harry Skinner, the auctioneer, cannot possibly check all the covers which go through the auction. Simply running such a successful venture is very time consuming. So - come on you people who also buy covers - don't sit on them - check them and write in to Roy Gault. With apologise to Clint, MAKE HIS DAY!!

GREAT BRITAIN COMMERCIAL OVERPRINT STUDY CIRCLE

This is another friendly plug for the above society. Many of our members do collect Commercial Overprints as well as perfins and DAVID LANE

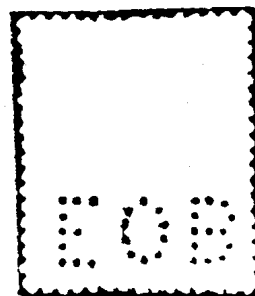
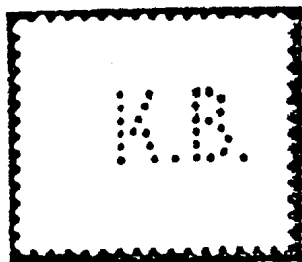
would be pleased to hear from anyone else interested in joining their Study Circle.

Just as we have been trying to catalogue all known perfin dies, and many of you have reported new dies to Roy Gault, they are doing exactly the same with Overprinted Stamps. Their Utilities catalogue is finished and they are now collating all known Council and Initials Only Overprints. You too may have new overprints to include in their catalogues.

LEVANT PERFINS

MR JOHN KEVIN DOYLE is making very searching enquiries about specific perfins of the Levant. I am urging anyone who can help with this enquiry, to write direct to Mr Doyle. He has gone to great lengths to reach various members of the Society who, unfortunately, cannot take his research any further.

From Mr Doyle:- "I am interested in the K.B. and EOB perfins on stamps of The German Post Office in Turkey.



In his column "Philately for Fun" in the 3-12-81 issue of Stamp Collecting, Ian McQueen refers to a Perfins Society 1979 list of Turkish perfins. Does anyone know if covers or cards (with return address) are known showing the ETABLISSEMENTS OROSDI BANK attribution for the EOB perfin? (I presume the ESTABLISSEMENTS in McQueen's column is a typo error, since ETAB....is a valid French word and ES_TAB is not.)

On the K.B. attribution, I have seen the attribution KARL BRINCKMANN, later merged with CLEMM, to form Brinckmann & Clemm. I've seen the first name spelled BRINKMANN, and lit McQueen's column, as BIRKMAN. Again, has anyone an identified cover or card?

Dr Harvey G.Tilles' "Perfins of the Middle East" lists both Etablissement Orosdi Bank and Etablissements Orsadi Baçk for K.B.(for Turkey)"

In view of these discrepancies, please send a photocopy of the identity to Mr Doyle if possible.

THE NEW ZEALAND PHILATELIC FEDERATION PERFINS 1988-1990

by R. D. SAMUEL.

(This is the first chapter of the above named article by MR R. D. SAMUEL of CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND. In Bulletin 250 Pg.12 I put the cart before the horse by printing the second page of this research. Mr Samuel has kindly agreed to allow me to print the rest of his paper. There will be a further chapter in the next Bulletin. Ed.M.R.S.)

In New Zealand, at least, the practice of perforating stamps with initials had gone very much the way of the dodo and the moa and, by 1988, was very much extinct. The last known commercial perfin had been seen about 1956 - the RICO perfin, used by the Royal Insurance Company Ltd, at Christchurch.

The collection of stamps with perforated initials was, until recent years, the domain of only a few rather demented enthusiasts, myself included. The subject has now become very popular and the humble perfin is fast gaining philatelic respectability. Appropriate perfins can now be found in even the best thematic collections; the official perfins of Australia are skyrocketing in price; and at least one collection of Australian commercial perfins has received a national Vermeil award - so qualifying it for international competition. All this would have been unheard of, even a few years ago.

The New Zealand Philatelic Federation, like many other organisations, was (and still is) a bit strapped for cash. Most of its revenue came from subscriptions and, on average, this income represented about 25c per individual philatelic society member - not even enough to cover Federation's basic administration costs. There were two immediate problems. Firstly, it was necessary to find fund-raising schemes which would raise a bit of ready cash and, secondly, it was necessary for subscriptions to be increased. One of the answers was perfins.

Perfins have been created for two purposes, commemorative perfins for sale at stamp exhibitions, and stamps perforated "THANK YOU" to denote payment of subscriptions.

THANK YOU

Subscriptions were increased at the Annual General Meeting held in November 1988. The subscription was now set at 1 dollar per member of each society affiliated to Federation. But the Fed. rules had been ambiguously drafted and there was doubt as to whether the new subscription applied retrospectively from Oct. 1, 1988 (the Commencement of Federation's balance date) or from Oct. 1, 1989. Federation could not afford to argue the matter and, in the event, gave societies a choice; for 1988/89 they could pay either the old subscription, or the new subscription.

Federation had anticipated that there would be some reluctance to pay the higher subscription. It arranged to have a supply of 1c definitive stamps perforated with the words "THANK YOU." These stamps were affixed to a small card, cancelled with a rubber stamp, and, when a society paid its subscription, it received one card for each 1 dollar of subscription paid. (See illustration in Bulletin 250 Pg.13). These cards were sent to each society with the request that it distributes these cards, free, to the individual members of the society on the basis of one card per member. Some societies took up this offer and paid the higher subscription (and their members duly received a "Thank You" card); other societies chose to pay the lower subscription (and, because there would have been insufficient cards to go round all the members it is assumed that only some members received cards, or that the cards were not distributed at all).

The Federation "THANK YOU" perfins have been perforated by the British firm, J. Sloper & Co Ltd. It was Joseph Sloper who, in 1858, invented a punch for "Indelibly Crossing or Marking Bankers" Cheques, Drafts, Documents, and Other Things," and who, from 1868, carried out the perforation of initials, etc, through stamps. The firm he founded is still in existence.

SLOPER and STAMP SECURITY by J. S. Nelson PART 1.

(This article first appeared in "Stamp Collecting" in April 1964. John Nelson has given me permission to reproduce it. Stamp Collecting was taken over and incorporated into the B.P.F. Magazine which itself is now defunct. Stephen Steere brought the article to my notice and it made me realise that many of the newer members do not know the history of our hobby and this could be the stimulus to seek further. Ed. M.R.S.)

Over 70 years ago (this was written in 1964 remember), on June 18th, 1890, Joseph Sloper, civil engineer and inventor, died at his North London home in Archway Road, Upper Holloway. To the majority of philatelists Sloper's name may not be familiar, but to those interested in "PERFINS" or "SPIFS" he will be known as the man primarily responsible for the introduction and development of the process of perforating postage stamps with initials and devices with a view to affording them some protection against purloining and fraudulent use.

In his early working days, Sloper was a builder and decorator but there can be no doubt that his true ambitions lay in the field of invention in mechanical engineering. It was not, however, until he reached middle age that he began to fulfil these ambitions, for he was 44 when, on October 28th, 1857, he obtained his first grant of Letters Patent for an invention of an improved method of obtaining motive power for propelling ships and driving machinery. The principles of this invention are somewhat obscure and it seems unlikely that it was a particularly successful venture, but, even as he obtained his patent rights over it, Sloper was working on another project, the one for which he is best remembered today.

On September 1st, 1858, "JOSEPH SLOPER OF No. 215 OXFORD STREET IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, BUILDER AND DECORATOR" petitioned for, and was granted by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Letters Patent for his invention of "IMPROVED MEANS OF AND APPARATUS FOR INDELIBLY CROSSING OR MARKING BANKERS' CHEQUES, DRAFTS, DOCUMENTS OR OTHER THINGS, WITH A VIEW OF PREVENTING ERASURES OR FRAUDULENT DEALINGS THEREWITH".

The "Means" referred to, as explained in the specifications Sloper subsequently filed, was his idea of producing any

required crossing, word or words, letters, marks or devices by means of a number of perforations made through the documents, and so grouped as to represent such crossings, words and so on, inasmuch as the marks or devices so formed could not be removed as they might be if produced with ink. The "Apparatus" was the mechanical means developed by Sloper for the purpose of producing the perforations.

Firstly, there was the method employing a wheel or roller having the exterior edge or surface studded over with points grouped or disposed so as to form the required mark or device. This wheel or roller was to be pressed and rolled by hand (rather like the present-day decorator's roller) across whatever had to be marked, this having first of all been placed on a surface of wood, cork or other suitable material. The practical disadvantages of this method are quite apparent and there can be little doubt that it was abandoned at an early date.

The Second Try.

The second of Sloper's methods was by far the more suitable for the purpose, and forms the basis of the machines still in use today. Briefly, this consisted of a suitable hand-lever or screw press to which was fitted one of Sloper's specially constructed dies. The die was made up of three principal parts, namely, the "perforator" being a small block from which protruded the perforating pins made of steel wire and having flat ends with sharp edges, the "matrix" being a perforated metal plate, into the perforations of which the pins of the perforator fitted accurately, and, between the two, a "clearer", being a plate through which the pins passed, serving partly as a guide and partly to hold back the paper on the withdrawal of the perforator from the matrix. The operator placed the paper to be perforated in the opening between the clearer and matrix and, by operating the press, caused the perforator, being the only moveable part, to travel downwards, the pins passing through the clearer and the paper, punching small circular pieces of the paper down through the matrix. On the upward return of the perforator, the paper, being prevented from rising with the perforator by the clearer, was released.

To be continued.

From Stephen Steere

B3030.01	B.G/C ^o	14,10/8,4	5		Budenberg Gauge Co., Altrincham, Cheshire.	R.
B4930.01d	B&M/L ^{td}	13,12,15/ 7,5,7	5	IIIa	Bryant & May Ltd., Bow, London.	H.
C0460.24	CB	9,15	5½		Cadbury Bourneville, Birmingham.	I.
F2725.01	FM/&C ^o	8,15/14,8,4	5	III	Foy, Morgan & Co., 11 Bishopsgate, London EC2	I.
P2790.02	PK/L	10,10/7	5		Peter Keevil & Sons Ltd., 370 Edgware Road, London W.	I.

From Bert Johnson

J8600.01	JW/&S	7,13/13,10	4½	Ia	James Wetherspoon & Sons, Glasgow.	I.
M0490.01	MB/C ^o	15,14/8,4	4½		The Merchant Banking Co. Ltd.	F.
P1910.06	PF	10,10	5		Peek, Frean & Co., Biscuit Manufacturers, London.	B-E
P2820.02	PK/S	10,11/9	5½		Keevils (PK) Margarine, 370 Edgware Rd., London W.2	M-C.
R3780.01	R.O	12,10	10½		Parish of Portsmouth, Overseer's Office (Rates), St. Michael's Road, Portsmouth.	I.
T2590.01b	T.J.B.	7,7,13	5½		Dr. Barnardo's Homes, National Incorporated Association, H/O 18-26 Stepney Causway, London E1.	I.
S0010.26	S	11	4½		Sangers, 258 Euston Road, London N.W.I	I.
S1660.01b	S&/C ^o .	13,13/8,6	4½	III	E. H. K. Sanxay, 2 Linnet Lane, Liverpool.	B-E.

From Rosemary Smith

B0610.02a	BB/&C ^o	14,14/14,8,4	4½	III	Ball, Beavon & Co., London.	F.
F4450.01	FWH	8,14,12	4½		F. W. Harmer & Co. Ltd., Norwich.	M.
H1300.06	HC/&C ^o	12,8/12,8,6	4½	IIIa	Hunt, Cox & Co., Brokers, 29 Threadneedle St., London.	B.
S1670.06	S/&C ^o	12/13,8,6	5	III	Franz Schneider & Co., 16 London Wall, London.	E.
S5900.02	SPG	8,8,9	5		Society for Prop, of Gospels.	F.

The following new identities are from Stephen Steere and have been taken from Sloper's Official Workbooks. The number(s) in brackets is the number of dies in the perforating head - (m x n) indicating n rows of m dies each.

A0540.02	AB/C	8,11/7	4½	Arfon BC.	(1)
A0815.01	A/BP	8/11,8	4½	Associated Book Publishers	(1)
A1070.02	AC/C	8,7/7	4½	Association of County Councils	(1)
A1167.01	AC/L	8,7/6	4½	Acceptance Co. Ltd.	(1)
A2765.01	AH/A	8,10,8	4½	Northwick Park IIMC.	(1)
A2767.01	AHA/(T)	8,10,8/6,6,6	4½	Lambeth Lewisham Southwark AHA (St Olaves), also Royal Eye Hospital(St Georges Circus) – S. Steere.	
A5080.01	AS/H	8,9/10	4½	All Saints HMC	(1)
B0060.01	BA	11,8	4½	Airdrie Burgh	(1)
B0195.01	BA/HA	11,8/10,8	4½	2. Berkshire AHA (Wexham Park) 3. Bromley AHA - S Steere.	(1)
B0197.01	BA/L	11,8/6	4½	Bissel Appliances	(1)
B0825.01	BB/M	11,11/11	4½	Balham Builders Merchants	(1)
B1349.01	B/CH	11/7,10	4½	Charnwood Borough	(1)
B1500.04	B/&C°	11/12,7,4	4½ Ia	6. Barrat & Co.	(12x1)
B1950.01	BDC	11,6,7	4½	2. Basingstoke BC and DC 3. Basingstoke & Deane BC	(1)
B3115.01	BG/PLC	11,8/8,6,5	4½	British Gas (PLC)	
B3210.01a	BH	11,10	4½	Betts Hartley & Co. Ltd.	(12x1)
B3275.01	BH/A	11,9/8	4½	1. Brighton AHA 2. Ø Bloomsbury AHA 3. Ø Bromley AHA	(12x1)
B3277.01	B/HA	11/10,8	4½	Bromley AHA	(1)
B4550.01	B/L ^{td}	11/6,5,6	4½	E H Booth Ltd.	(1)
B4710.01	BM	11,11	4½	Brian Mills Ltd.	(12x1)
B5340.01	BO/B	11,8/11	4½	Broxbourne BC	(1)
B5367.01	B/OF/A	11/8,7/8	4½/4/4½	Bank of America	(1)
B5610.01	BP	11,8	4½	4. IPC Business Press	(12x1)
B6235.01	B&R/HA	11,12,10/10,8	4½	Bromsgrove Redditch and Worcester AHA	(1)
B6245.01	B&R/HD	11,12,10/10,9	4½	Brousgrove Redditch and Worcester AHA	(12x1)
B7300.01	BU	11,8	4½	Bollin Effluent Treatment	(1)
B7330.01	BU/DC	11,8/9,7	4½	Bedwelty UDC	(1)
B7560.01	BW	11,12	4½	3. Burlington Warehouses Ltd. 4. Wellingborough BC	(12x1)