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## SOCIETY INFORMATION

The Society has arranged an exchange of Bulletin with the Perfin Club of New Zealand and Australia. Maurice has now received the April, July and October '91 copies of 'The South Pacific Perfin Bulletin' for the library and they can be borrowed in the usual way.

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## Edwards Catalogue Supplements

In the near future we hope to issue Supplement pages for the Edwards Catalogue to include dies that have come to light since the first edition. It is assumed that those members who bought this will want to receive these supplements. They will therefore be sent to them as and when available. Note of costs will be given in the Bulletin and remittances should be sent to the Publications Officer.

## MEMBERSHIP CHANGES      March 1992

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## MEMBERS' COMMENTS ON PREVIOUS ARTICLES

GH Perfin Bulletin 245/4; 246/7. Stephen Steere.

In Bulletin 245 and 246 the perfin GH was discussed re use by GUYS HOSPITAL.

The Sloper records show perfin GH (G2060.01) and CH/GH (C3220.01) as GUYS (EVELINA) (NEW CROSS). This would explain why the GH perfins all seem to bear the BROCKLEY SE4 and NEW CROSS SE4 cancellations, being used by the Evelina and New Cross Hospitals.

Whilst the Evelina hospital is no more, the New Cross hospital remains as the "home" of the National Poisons Unit.

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Perfins on the Stamps of Jersey Bulletin 253/9; 254/7; 255/12.

JACK BRANDT has sent in this extra information.

a) G.B. with Jersey Cancels

F3860.01 FS/Ld 2½ Wilding (1964)

G1390.01 G de Information received after his article in a previous publication: present on 1d red plates 174 and 195. He has a 9 hole 'D' dated 1896.

N0740.02 NC/R 11,7/10 4½mm 2d & 6d Wilding.

O0080.01 OA/GC 8,8/9,7 4½mm GVI ½d orange Apr'52.  
GWR (differs slightly from any in old catalogues)  
½d Vic. Jubilee orange 1895, 1896, 1897.

b) Jersey Pre-Independent Stamps

S2630.01 SEP-/S 3d. SG10

c) Jersey Independent Issues

R1960.01 RG 4d. SG19

### GUERNSEY

a) G.B. Stamps with Guernsey Postmarks

F3860.01 FS/Ld - cancel of RNSEY APR '68 (no value?)

ai) Guernsey Pre-Independent Stamps S2630.01 SEP-/S 3d. SG7

b) Guernsey Independent Issues

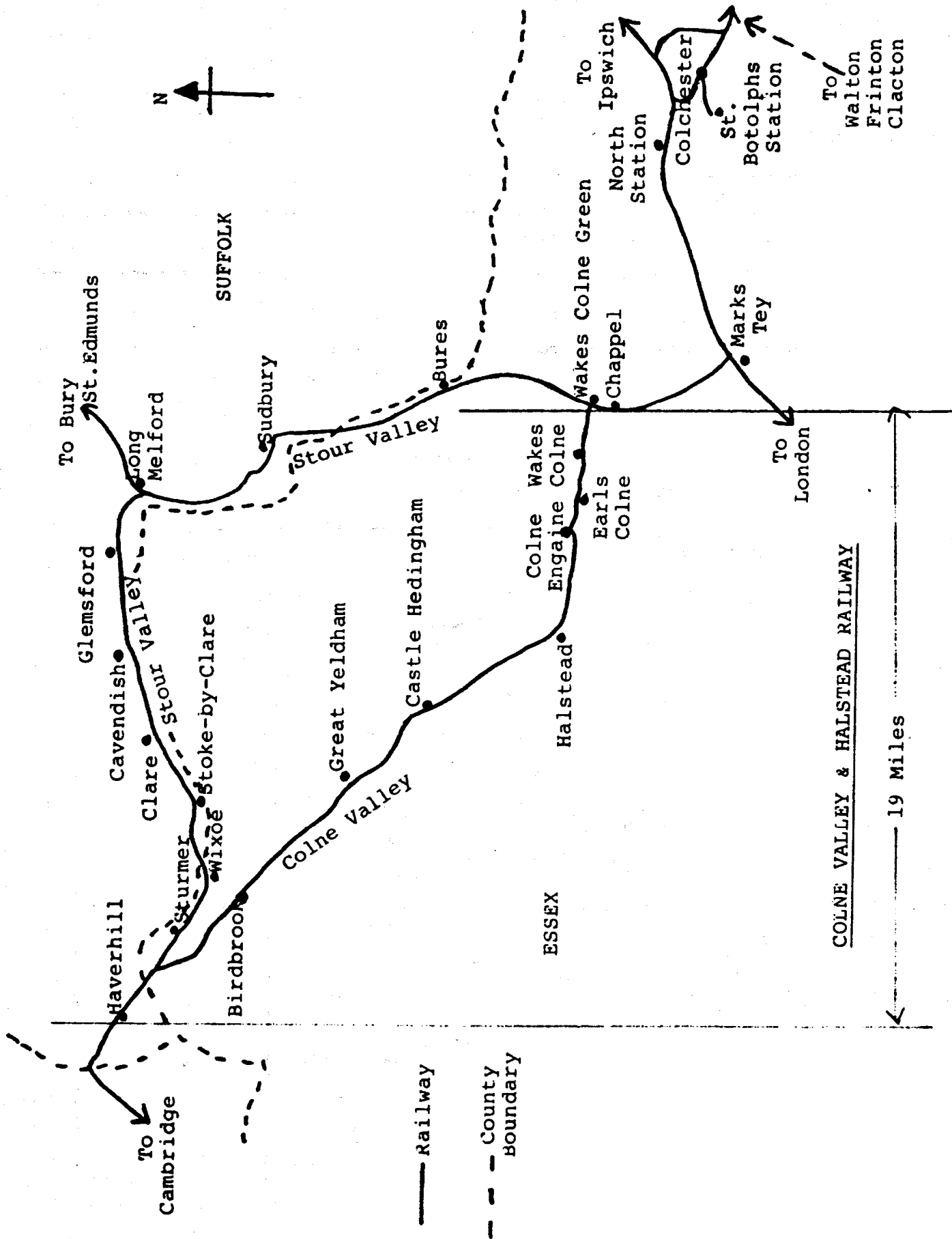
R1960.01 RG 2½d. SG48

## COLNE VALLEY & HALSTEAD RAILWAY Roy Everett

This very informative article first appeared in The Perfins Bulletin of May 1988. We have the sanction of our American friends to reproduce it in our Bulletin. Roy has added some more facts to the original and also corrected a few mis-spelt place names.

"For the curious, when one finds a book on a subject close to one, RAILROAD PERFINS OF GREAT BRITAIN by R. Bowman with details of a line, and one possesses an early scale map depicting the line, one puts the two together to check out the details.

This little railway, the Colne Valley and Halstead, served nineteen miles of track when it was nationalised on January 1st 1923, becoming a part of the London and North Eastern Railway (LNER). The line had been incorporated under Acts 19 and 20 of Queen Victoria on 30 June 1856 with a later authorisation of 13-8-1859. The principal reason for its establishment was that the Valley of the Colne was not serviced by the then existent Colchester and Stour Valley Railway, which went from Colchester through to Haverhill in a long loop which avoided the Colne Valley. At this time Halstead was a marketing centre for farming produce, like its' neighbours Braintree (where I live) and Bocking on the Blackwater. Additionally Halstead was a fabric weaving town with sites going back to 1066 as noted in the Domesday Book, the survey that William the Conqueror had produced for levying taxes. By agreement with the existing Colchester and Stour Valley line a spur line was built from the Chappel station line at Wakes Colne Green. This went west along the valley passing wakes Colne, Earls Colne, Colne Engaine and then to Halstead. This provided direct access to the main line at Marks Tey, and thence to the East Coast seaports and London, opening up wider markets for the town. The Head Office was situated at Halstead. In later years, the line was extended fourteen miles passing through Whiteash Green, Sible Hedingham, Castle Hedingham, Great Yeldham, Stambourne, Ridgewell and Birdbrook ending at Haverhill. (See map) In this earlier age many small areas were only served by a raised stage for loading and offloading rather than the station with platforms that we have come to expect for railroads. Consequently many other small farming communities and large landed estates may well have been served in this fashion.



According to 'Bradshaw's Railway Shareholders Guide and Manual of 1921' the line's rolling stock consisted of 15 locomotives, 15 carriages and 176 wagons; and expenditures on the line as of the end of 1919 had totalled 516,245 pounds sterling for stations, track and rolling stock.

The line felt the heavy hand of the infamous Dr. Beeching, then Minister of Transport, when he closed umpteen hundred miles of rail lines when I was a lad. However, today it flourishes again in the hands of the dedicated members of:-

The Colne Valley Railway Company,Ltd.,  
Steam Railway Preservation, Castle Hedingham Station,  
Yeldon Road, Castle Hedingham,  
Essex, England.

But the line no longer reaches Halstead as the station there was demolished to make way for housing years ago. Now the line operates under private control based at Castle Hedingham and the steam trains and refurbished station hold school trips, line tours, special functions and other fairs. A travelling classroom allows field study classes to proceed while the train chugs along the line.

The line used the rare perfin illustrated below. Bowman knew of only seven copies all bearing the postmark of Halstead. The latest one being marked "Trinity Street, Halstead" which is on the main road through Halstead. The station was at the base of a long steep hill with the Post Office halfway up the hill, opposite the bus station."

Only four stamps are known with this perfin:

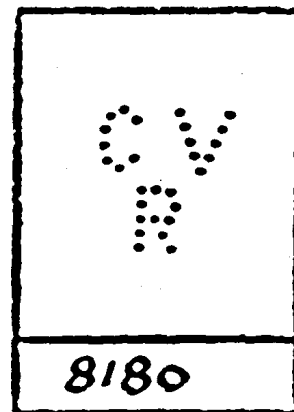
King Edward VII    ½d and 1d.  
King George V      1d McKennel  
                            2d Typo (Royal Cypher)  
                            pen cancel 10-4-22

Dates of use:

Earliest 24 October 1904  
Latest 27 March 1913  
(a pen cancel of 10-4-22)

Postmarks:

Halstead. (Editor now has one pmk Earles Colne 5-7-11)

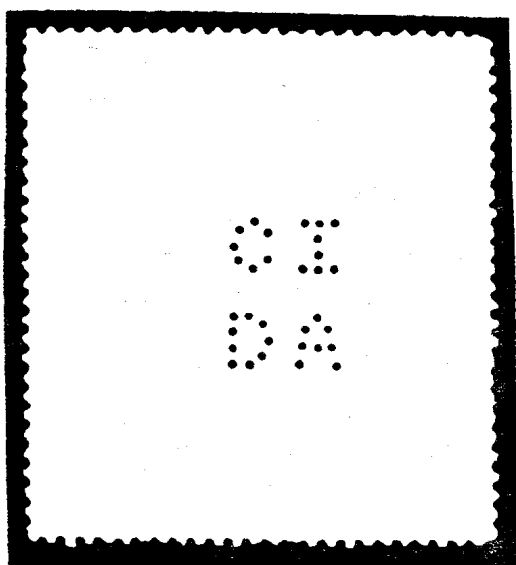


## URUGUAY PERFIN

ROLF NIEVERGELT (a Swiss member) has sent this unusual item in the hope that someone within the Society might have some more information.

The 3 cents stamp from Uruguay is postmarked EXTERIOR (which probably means for posting outside the country) MONTEVIDEO 14-1 XII 32 (presumably 14 December 1932). It has been stuck on to a much larger 'stamp' showing what appears to be six advertisement panels.

Both items (i.e. the stamp and the advertisement pane) have been perforated through with CI/DA. The illustrations are shown full size.



## EXAMPLES OF NEW DIES WANTED

Stephen Steere continues with the tedious but very important task of working through the more modern Sloper Record Books. He has come across three for which no examples have as yet been reported. They are:-

HG (10,9) Hatchette Gotch - connected with Gordon S Gotch.

CM/CS (7,11/7,9) Central Midlands Co-op. Believe altered die of GM/CS which was the Greater Midlands Co-op Soc.

C/CW (N/K) (in manuscript) City of Westminster College.

If anyone has examples can they forward them, or a photocopy, to Roy Gault?

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A study of a number of 'seconds' of die I&R/M (I & R Morley, London) shows that the plate numbers are as follows:-

Complete Die - Cat.No.2107.04:-

113, 116, 118, 122, 123, 131, 141 and 143.

Die No.2107.06 - two holes less than 2107.04:-

161, 162, 163, 169, 170, 171, 173, 174, 175, 177, 178, 181, 182, 184, 195, 196, 198, 199, 200, 202. and 218.

All are 2107.04 or 2107.06: the latter meets the requirements of .04 but with two holes missing.

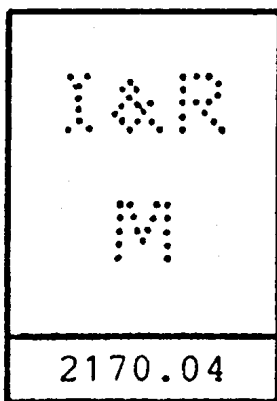


Fig.1.

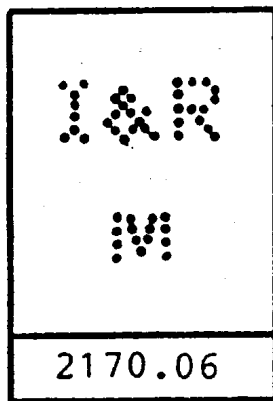


Fig.2.

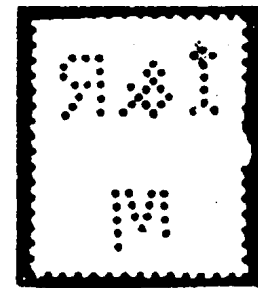


Fig.3.

It will be noted that those of the die 2107.04 (Fig. 1) have plate numbers 113 to 143 while those of number 2107.06 (Fig.2) have plate numbers 161 to 218.

I have two other stamps with the die as .06 but have one hole only missing (Fig.3). The plate numbers are 119 and 152 which fit into those of the .04 die quoted above and before the start of the plate numbers of die .06.

Apart from having heavy pronounced holes in .06 and very slight variations in dimensions from .04, it would appear that .06 is .04 with two holes missing. The two copies with a single hole missing support this assumption.

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Roy Gault adds two paragraphs to this research. He has one copy of .04 - plate 134 - and one copy of the Fig.3 variety on plate 163. All the rest of his dies are the .06 in the plate range 159 to 222. However he does have a plate 122 which shows the 15 pin M.



From the line Engraved survey, Roy has recorded 65 plates with the 17 pin 'M' (plates 102-216), and 100 plates with the 15 pin 'M' (plates 102-224). The perfin is often low on the stamp which can produce the illusion of a 15 pin 'M'. This might explain why so many low plate numbers were reported with 15 pin 'M's'. The only real trend he noted was a tendency for the top of the ampersand to be tall and thin on the 17 pin dies and more squat on the 15 pin dies. He is sure the die would have been multi head, and perhaps more than one die would have been involved. All the postmarks noted for both dies are London Chief Office diamond numerals

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Things are not always what they seem Rosemary Smith.

In Bulletin 256 Pg.13 I wrote about perfin dies which, at first glance, do not seem to have anything in common with the identity on the cover. At Spring Stampex I came across two more similar puzzles.

One perfin was BFC (B2660) and the cover was a statement from 'The Beeston Boiler Co. Ltd., Beeston, Nr. Nottingham.' The perfin was a 2d GV used as a receipt stamp. On looking more closely at the receipt stuck on the bottom of the statement, in very small print were the words "Formerly The Beeston Foundry Co. Ltd. Once more a correctly used perfin which could have been discarded as an illegal use.

"The second die needed more research. The perfin die was P.N.B (P3350.01) on a 1d EVII dated 15-3-02. The identity on the back of the envelope was GUEST, KEEN & CO.LTD., BIRMINGHAM. Remembering my own words in the last Bulletin I rather dubiously bought this cover. On returning home, I looked in a 1956 Stock Exchange Year Book for Guest, Keen & Nettlefold Limited. I found that this firm had taken over THE PATENT NUT & BOLT COMPANY in 1902 – hence the P.N.B. This is a new identity for Tomkins.

I would be interested to hear from anyone else with similar covers as I am sure we can find further new identities in this way.

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## VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT PUNCTURES (VG's) CATALOGUE

In the Aug'91 Bulletin (No.253) Pg.3, it was stated that Bryan Toop was hoping to bring out a 5th Edition of the above catalogue early in 1992. Bryan has sent further information, a precis is as follows:

"The project was going well and had reached the stage of first proof printing. Then serious doubts were expressed as to the authenticity of some of the new additions. It was discovered that many were fakes and two Queensland dealers were selling these fakes.

The fakes are excellent reproductions. Detection is helped by:-

- (i) the holes of the punctures are too large
- (ii) many have Queensland cancels (unlikely on stamps used by the Victorian Government)
- (iii) some have cancels dated 1931 and 1932 (the Victorian Government did not begin to punch stamps until 1933)

Therefore the new catalogue has had to be scrapped and rewriting is taking place. Every stamp listed is being checked for authenticity. This process is taking a long time and some stamps are still being questioned.

In the new book, it is hoped to list all the fakes on the scarcer stamps. The 2c Bowling stamp mentioned in Bulletin 253 is one of the fakes"

Thanks are sent to Bryan for this warning and I hope none of our members have bought any of these V.G. perfins.

### Perfin on £1 PUC Stamp

A member has confirmed that there is a £1 PUC with perfin. However, the perfin is BW/&C<sup>o</sup> - B7700.05 - of Burroughs Wellcome Co. Ltd., Dartford, Kent; not BW as Chris Carr thought in Bulletin 255 Page 15.

No correspondence has been received on the subject of an up to date listing of 'stamps not recorded with perfin' mentioned in Bulletin 253 Pg.9. So it would appear that there is no call for such a list.

At irregular intervals I get a letter from Dave Hill in which he shares many and varied thoughts, comments and questions relating to perfins which he has been researching. One such comment from last July was reference to the C/box/HC perfin of Copestake, Hughes, Crampton \* Co. Since July I have been reading all the literature on the subject which I have to hand (I am sure there is much more written that I have not read) and writing to one or two members for details of their perfins and values.

Dave had been looking for the meaning of the box in the perfin C/□/HC and, having found an explanation in Jennings 'History of British Security Stamps' Chapter 7 Pg.26, he thought it would be worth recalling in the Bulletin the purpose of the square in C3400 (Fig.1)

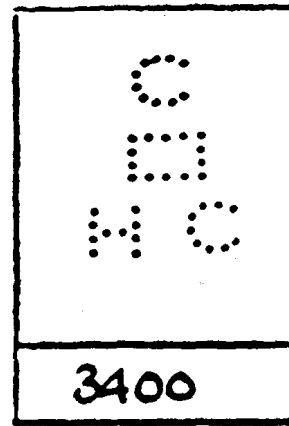


Fig. 1

Jennings informs us that Copestake, Moore, Crampton & Co. produced the largest number of official and unofficial overprints on the back of their stamps. This firm had six different overprints - as Fig.2 to 7. (A full list of stamps so overprinted is found in S.G. Specialised Stamp Catalogue Volume 1 Queen Victoria - App. B.)

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE,  
CRAMPTON, & CO.,  
London.  
(Small "&")**

Fig. 2.

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE,  
CRAMPTON, & CO.,  
London,  
(Large "&")**

Fig. 3.

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE,  
CRAMPTON,  
& CO.,  
LONDON.**

Fig. 4.

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE,  
CRAMPTON,  
& CO.**

Fig. 5.

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE,  
CRAMPTON & CO.  
LONDON.**

Fig. 6.

**COPESTAKE,  
MOORE, CRAMPTON  
& CO.  
LONDON.**

Fig. 7.

Jennings states that 'Moore' disappeared from the firm sometime between 1876 and 1878 to be replaced by 'Hughes'. Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co., London had but one overprint, presumably after 1877 - see Fig.8.

**Copestake,  
Hughes,  
Crampton,  
& Co.  
London.**

Probably, owing to the fact that considerable stocks of the original overprint existed, Sloper was asked to prepare a perforated die to correct these. As a result, stamps may be found with both the original overprint and with the added perforation reading C/□/HC, the square of pins in the die blocking the name, "MOORE". (Fig. 9 & 10)

Fig.8.



Fig. 9.



Fig. 10.

Jennings only gives two values for these dual security stamps (overprint plus perfin), the 1878 3d Rose Plate 20 (SG 143) and the 1880 1d Venetian Red (SG166), but two others have now been reported. The 1870 1½d Plate 3 (SG51) and the 1876 2d Plate 15 (SG46). The only postmark dates I have been given are on the 1d Venetian Red and both were 1880.

Roy Gault is not convinced with the argument that the box was meant to obliterate the word "MOORE". As you can see in Fig.9, the box does a better job of hiding "CRAMPTON". He also makes a much more valied point, that if the name did change in 1877 to Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co., then presumably stamps such as the 1d Venetian Red (introduced 1 Jan 1880) and the 3d Rose (Plate 20 put to press 29 Nov 1878) were underprinted with the old name in error.

Dave also asks if C3130, C3160.01/.02, C3195 and C4370 were for the same purpose. (Fig. 11 to 15)

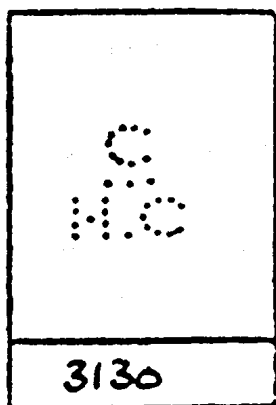


Fig.11.

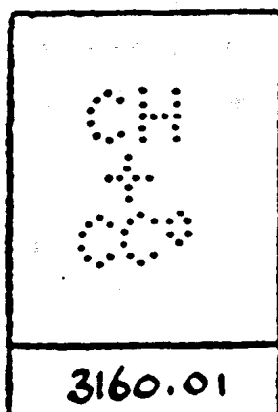


Fig.12.

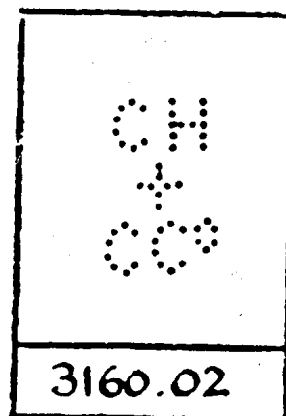


Fig.13.

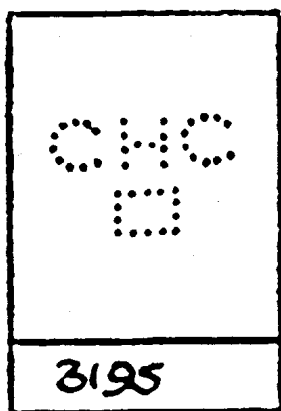


Fig.14.

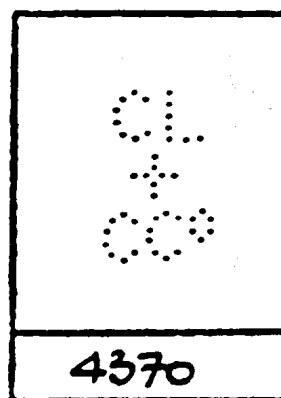


Fig.15.

None of these five perfins have an identified user but my copies are all on 1d lilac stamps - so in use from 1881.

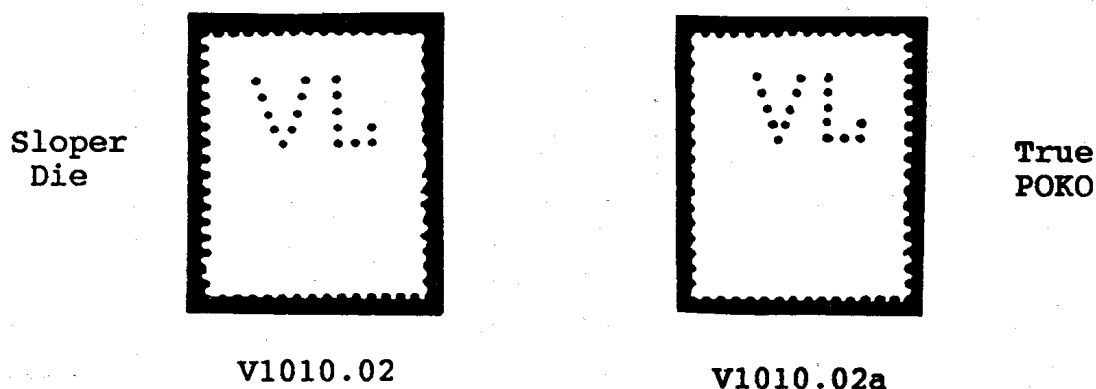
Mike Hemsall made a brief mention of this subject in his article 'Perfined & Underprinted' in Bulletin 177 (1978) and I have used Jennings book and SG Specialised Part 1 for some of the information.

I thank Harry Skinner and Roy Gault for providing me with further details. If any other member can add anything by way of stamp, postmark, date details or just opinion; please do write to myself, as Editor, for a future up date.

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Close inspection of perfins often reveals the existence of more than one die. In the February Bulletin I illustrated the varieties that can be found in the POKO 'J', and this time it is the turn of another common POKO - the 'VL' of Venesta Ltd.

Comparisons of the catalogue illustrations used by Van Lint (1959) and Harvey Tilles (1975) show slight differences which I had interpreted as distortion errors in the production of the printed sheets. I even tried to 'correct' the situation by issuing a new illustration for the die in the V update, but how wrong I was! Now that the Society has access to the Sloper ledgers, a little more of the story can be pieced together



It would appear that Venesta Ltd. used a POKO affixing machine from the early 1930's. The die fitted to the machine was 'VL' (V1010.02a) and can be regarded as a true POKO. It is known on George V Typographs (Block Cypher) right through to the George VI changed colour issue, a span of about 20 years.

But where do Slopers come into all this? Well, the 'VL' die (V1010.02) is illustrated in their post-war ledger. It is slightly wider than the original POKO, and the right leg of the 'V' is a little curved. Unfortunately, I have only seen one example of the Sloper die. Interestingly, it shows a cut top and Bottom (presumably produced by the affixing machine) but the sides are ragged. This would imply that Slopers perforated

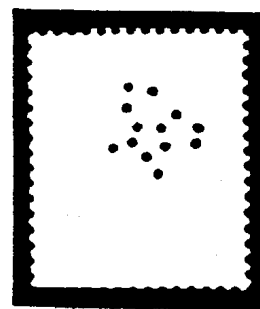
sheets of stamps for Venesta which were then torn into strips and made into coils ready for loading into the POKO affixing machine. Now, both dies are known on the GVI changed colour issue introduced in May 1951, but neither has been recorded on EII issues which first appeared in December 1952. This would indicate a very short life for the Sloper product of perhaps less than two years.

Please help to substantiate the above by checking your holdings of the Venesta VL's, and report the various values, issues, postmarks and dates involved for both dies. For those of you who have copies of the elusive Sloper die, please report on the cut/torn state of the edges.

### TOMKINS and ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE UPDATES Roy Gault

At the AGM held in November I said that in the new year I would start to produce update sheets for both the Tomkins and Illustrated catalogues, with the intention to issue them 'as early as possible in 1992'. At the time there were some 1000+ new dies, with more coining in every week. The good news is that I have started work on these sheets but this must be tempered by the fact that they are taking a little longer to compile than first envisaged.

In the meantime, perhaps you would like to pit your wits against a perfin that recently came in for 'investigation'. The 33 pins in the full die had been dramatically reduced to 13! The illustration is from the front of the stamp, a GVI 4d blue.



There is no reward as such, just that extra spring in your step which comes with success.

NEW IDENTITIES submitted to the CATALOGUE EDITOR ROY GAULT.

Note: Underlined Catalogue Numbers are new dies, as yet unpublished.

From Tony Lovell

L0360.02 LB/SC° 6,11/12,7,4- 4.5(Ia) 2. Lincoln, Bennett 5 Co. Ltd., S.  
Hat Manufacturers, 8/10 Lower

James St., Golden Sq., W1.

W5220.01 Wm/CC 11,11/7,7-4.5,3.4/4.5 Wm. C Chesters 8 Co., S.U.  
Silk Merchants & Manufacturers,

St. Paul's House, 62 St. Paul's Churchyard, London EC4

From Bert Johnson

B2100.01b B/D/H 10,9,10 4½ The British Drug House Ltd., R.  
Graham Street, London N.I.

C4470.01b CLE/C 7,6,9/7 4½ City of Carlisle Health Dept., R.  
22 Fisher St., Carlisle.

C1160.02a HC 10,7 4½ Borough Treasurer, Hastings. R.

K0510.01b KD 9,9 4½ Kelly's Directories Ltd., R.  
186 Strand, London W.C.2.

O2160.02a OYEZ 10,8,10,9 4½ The Central Stationery 8 I.  
Printing Co., 19-21 North John St.,  
Liverpool. (Prop. The Solicitors  
Law Stationery Society Ltd.).

P0010.33 P 26 15½ Geo. Perry & Co. Ltd., Steam E.  
Packing Case Works, Camden Row,  
Dublin.

From John Mathews

Des0010.01 Bell 81 18½ Ø Wm. Bell & Co., Organ Builders,  
London & Sydney.

Note: Name was changed to the Bell Organ and Piano Co. early in the 1890's.

From Eric Whitehead

D0580.02 D.C. 11,8 6 Darlington Corporation, Public Q.  
Library, Crown St., Darlington.

J1700.04 J.C/&S. 10,10/15,12 5½ IIIb Joseph Causton & Sons, B.  
9 Eastcheap, London E.C.



From Rosemary Smith

B2485.01	B.E.M/L.A.C		4	British Empire Mutual Life	B.
		12,9,13/6,8,9		Assurance Company, New Bridge St, London E.C. (Receipt 24/12/87)	
C3760.01	CIS	8,5,11	5½	Co-operative Soc. Ltd.,	I.
		Fulham Rd., London SW6.			
C7980.02	CURRIE			James Currie & Co., The Leith,	B.
		14,10,13,13,5,10	8½,3½	Hull 8 Hamburg Steam Packet Co., Leith.	

Does anyone know where the identity 'D.CURRIE & Co. London EC' came from?

E0090.01	E&AC	10,14,10,8	4½ III	E & A Caddick, Yew St.,	A.
				West Bromwich.	
H0050.02	H	23	9½	F Hewthorn & Co. Ltd.,	I.
				70 Finsbury Pavement, London EC.	
H0410.09a	H&B	9,9,10	5,4½,5½IIIa	Holland & Balfour,	F.
				Old Broad St., London EC.	
L1750.01	L/EB	7/10,10	5½	British Electricity Authority,	S.
				London Electricity Supply.	
L3790.01	LMI	7,15,5	5	The London & Manchester Ind.	F.
				Assurance Co. Ltd.	
L4360.02	LP	7,10	5	L Powell, Sons & Co.	F.
P2020.01	P.F./S.U.	10,8/11,10	5½	Peter Ford & Sons, Stone &	B.
				Alabaster Merchants, Plaster and Cement Manufacturers, Uttoxeter.	
<u>R0330.04</u>	R.B.	13,15	4	Richard Beckett. (Receipt 6/1/92).	B.
<u>R1155.01</u>	RC/SL <sup>d</sup>	12,10/10,7,6 6		R Coller & Sons, Coal Merchants,	F.
				Norwich.	
W6270.01	WRC	15,13,8	6	W & R Cook Ltd.,	
				Tiverton-on-Avon, Bath.	

From Alan Sandy

V0010.03	V	9	5	J H Vavasseur & Co Ltd., Ceylon	I.
				House, 15/16 America Square, London E.C. – Correction to Tomkins	
V0010.09	V	7	3½	J H Vavasseur, address as above	Q.
				Except London E.C.3	

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

A0030.05M AA	8,8	4½	Automobile Association.	(12x1)
A5350.01a ATC	8,6,7	5,4½,4½	A T Chown Ltd.	(1)
B0010.04M B	11	4½	11. H Bushell & Sons Ltd.	(12x1)
B6235.01 B&R/HA	11,12,10/10,8	4½ Ia	2. Bromsgrove & Redditch (A)HA	(1)
B6360.03M BS	11,9	4½	1. British & Foreign Bible Soc	(12x1)
			2. British Standard Assurance Co Ltd	
			3. Matthew Wrightson & Co. Ltd.	
			4. Blythwood Shipbuilding Co. Ltd.	
			5. Biddle Sawyer & Co. Ltd.	
C2070.01 CD/C	7,9/7	4½	2. Chichester DC.	(1)
C2568.01 CF/HMC	7,7/10,11,7	4½	Cossham & Frenshay HMC.	(1)
C5760.01M CP	7,8	4½	8. Oxford University Press.	(12x1)
E2020.01 EH/MC	9,10/11,7	4½	1. Enfield & Haringey AHA.	(1)
			2. Haringey HA.	
E2690.01 EL/HMC	9,6/10,11,7	4½	East London HMC.	(1)
F0725.01 FC/HMC	7,7/10,11,7	4½	Carshalton HMC.	(1)
G0360.01aM GB	9,11	4½	2. Geo. Bell S Son Ltd.	(12x1)
G2290.01b G/HMC	9/10,11,7	4½	1. Guildford HMC.	(1)
			2. Surrey AHA, Guildford.	
H5040.01 HMC/221	10,11,7/9,9,7	4½	2. Leeds AHA (Training).	(1)
			3. Leeds Eastern HA.	
H6310.01a HS	10,9	4½	1. Surrey AHA, Farnborough.	(1)
			2. West Surrey & North Hants HA Farnborough.	
I1190.01 I/HD	4/10,9	4½	1. Surrey AHA, Farnborough	(1)
			2. West Surrey & North Hants HA Farnborough	
J4810.08 JL	6,6	4½	James Longley Ltd.	(1)
K0300.01M K/CC	9/7,7	4½	2. Ø Kent Education Committee	(12x1)
L0315.01 LB/B	6,11/11	4½	4. London Borough of Bromley	(1)
L0960.02M LC	6,7	4½	13. Loughborough BC.	(12x1)
P2373.01 PH/D	8,10/9	4½	2. Lancashire AHA	
R0010.02M R	10	4½	8. H H & J Robinson Ltd	(12x1)
R0520.01 RBK	10,11,9	4½	2. London Boro Kingston on Thames	(1)
R2210.01M RHA	10,10,8	4½	2. North West Thames RHA	(12x1)
			3. West Midlands RHA (Hagley Rd)	
			4. North West Metropolitan	

R2225.01M	R/HA	10/10,8	4½		Ø Riverside HA.	(12x1)
R2228.01	RH/A8	10,10/8,10	4½		2. South West Thames regional HA.	(1)
R2460.01b	RH/MC	10,10/11,7	4½		1-3 Rainhill HMC, AHA and HA.	(1)
R4385.01	RR/DC	10,10/9,7	4½		Richmond (Yorks) RDC.	(1)
S0110.01M	SA/A	9,8/8	4½		Salvation Army Assurance Co. Ltd	(12x1)
S0235.01M	SA/HA	9,8/10,8	4½		2. Salop AHA.	(12x1)
					3. Solihull AHA.	
S0590.01M	SB/C	9,11/7	4½		11. Savoy Hotel.	(12x1)
S0753.01	SB/HA	9,11/10,8	4½		South Birmingham HA.	(1)
S0755.01	SB/HD	9,11/10,9	4½		South Birmingham HD (Selly Oak).	(1)
S1210.01M	SC	9,7	4½		10. Slough BC.	(12x1)
S1310.01M	SC/C	9,7/7	4½		7. Burrell & Co. Ltd.	(12x1)
					8. Salop CC.	
S1670.02a	S/&C°	9/12,7,4	4½	Ia	A E Skinner & Co. Ltd.	(12x1)
S2080.01	SD/C	9,9/7	4½		Shepway DC.	(1)
S2087.01	S/DC	9/9,7	4½		Ø Sevenoaks DC.	(1)
S2170.01	S&D/HMC	9,12,9/10,11,7	4½	Ia	2. Wiltshire AHA.	(1)
S3360.01M	SH	9,10	4½		2-4. Shenley HMC, HA & AHA.	(12x1)
S3405.01M	S/HA	9/10,8	4½		1. Shropshire (Salop) HA.	(12x1)
					2. Sandwell HA (West Bromwich).	
					3. Ø Solihull AHA.	
S3525.01	SH/D	9,10/9	4½		Avon AHA (Training), Southmead.	(1)
S3750.01	SI	9,4	4½		Syndication International.	(1)
S4570.01	SLR	9,6,10	4½		British Vinegars Ltd.	(1)
S4805.01M	SM/BC	9,11/11,7	4½		Solihull Metropolitan BC.	(12x1)
S5025.01	SM/H	9,11/10	4½		St. Marks HMC.	(1)
S5505.01	Sn/HA	9,7/10,8	4½		Southampton & SW Hampshire HA.	(1)
S5770.01	S&P	9/12,8	4½	Ia	Ø Strutt & Parker.	(1)
S6310.01	SR/DC	9,10/9,7	4½		Skipton RDC.	(1)
S6360.01	SR/L <sup>d</sup>	9,10/6,6	4½		Jeremiah Rotherham Ltd.	(1)
S6440.04M	S&S	9,12,9	4½	Ia	1. F Squire & Sons Ltd.	(12x1)
					2. Geo. Small & Sons Ltd.	
					3. Steinberg & Sons Ltd.	
S7170.01M	S <sup>t</sup> /BH	9,5/11,10	4½		City S Hackney HA (St. Barts.)	(12x1)
S7390.02M	STH	9,6,10	4½		Lambeth West HA (St. Thomas's).	(12x1)
S7395.01	ST/HA	9,6/10,8	4½		South Tyneside HA.	(1)
S7790.01M	SU/DC	9,8/9,7	4½		Seaford UDC.	(12x1)
T0415.01M	T/BC	6/11,7	4½		Thurrock BC.	(12x1)
T0760.01M	TC	6,7	4½		6. Torbay BC.	(12x1)
T2270.01	TH/MC	6,10/11,7	4½		Thames HMC.	(1)

T3160.01	TM/BC	6,11/11,7	4½	Tonbridge & Mailing BC.	(1)
T3280.01	TM/DC	6,11/9,7	4½	Tonbridge & Mailing DC.	(1)
T3600.03	TP/L <sup>d</sup>	6,8/6,6	4½	Temple Press Ltd.	(1)
T3840.01	TR/DC	6,10/9,7	4½	Taunton RDC.	(1)
T4010.02M	TS	6,9	4½	Thos. Skinner & Co. Ltd.	(12x1)
T4910.01	TW	6,12	4½	Thomas Wallis Ltd.	(1)
U0095.01	UA/CI	8,8/7,4	4½	United Africa International.	(1)
U0440.06	UC/H	8,7/10	4½	University College HMC.	(1)
U0470.02	UC/L	8,7/6	4½	Confirm - Univ. College, London.	(1)
U0810.01	U/F	7/7	4½	Unigate Creameries Ltd. Coils	(6x1)
U1900.01	UT/DA	8,6/9,8	4½	Upper Tame Drainage Authority.	(1)
U2020.01	UU/DC	8,8/9,7	4½	Urmston UDC.	(1)
V0010.02	V	7	4½	2. Vestric Ltd.	(1)
V0819.01	VHA	7,10,8	4½	Victoria (Kens'ton & Chelsea) HA	(1)
W0010.04M	W	12	4½	12. Webb Bros. Ltd.	(12x1)
W0155.01M	WA/HA	12,8/10,8	4½	2. Wolverhampton AHA.	(12x1)
W0500.01M	WB/C	12,11/7	4½	7. Wrexham BC. 8. Woking BC.	(12x1)
W0645.01	WB/HA	12,11/9,8	4½	West Birmingham HA (Dudley Rd.).	(1)
W0680.03	WB/M	12,11/11	4½	Whitehead Bros. Ltd.	(1)
W1030.02	WSC	13,12,7	4½ Ia	White & Carter Ltd.	(1)
W1340.02a	W/SC <sup>o</sup>	12/12,7,4	4½ Ia	E W Wallaker & Co.	(12x1)
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W2630.04	WF/D	12,7/9	4½	Willis Faber & Dumas Ltd.	(1)
W2677.02M	WFL	12,7,6	4½	Williams Supermarkets Ltd.	(12x1)
W2910.01M	WG	12,9	4½	W & G Ltd.	(12x1)
W3165.01	WG/HMC	12,9/10,11,7	4½	Windsor HMC.	(1)
W3455.01M	W/HA	12/10,8	4½	2. Wolverhampton HA. 3. Wandsworth HA (Springfield Hosp)	(12x1)
W3710.01	WH/L <sup>td</sup>	12,10/6,5,6	4½	Wm. Harvey of Guildford Ltd.	(1)
W3720.01M	WH/MC	12,10/11,7	4½	2. Wolverhampton HMC.	(12x1)
W5160.03	WM	12,11	4½	2. Thomas & Sons Ltd.	(1)
W5160.03a	WM	12,11	4½	Wm. Moss & Co. Ltd., London.	(???)
W5970.01	WPH	13,8,10	4½	West Park HMC.	(1)
W6070.01	WP/WB	12,8/12,11	4½	West Pennine Water Board.	(1)
W7425.01	WT/CH	12,6/7,10	4½	Wiggins Teape & Co. Ltd.	(???)
W7740.02	WU/DC	12,8/9,7	4½	4. Winsford UDC.	(1)
W7965.01	WW/A	12,12/8	4½	Welsh Water Authority.	(1)
Y0065.01	Y&/AH	6,12/8,10	4½ Ia	Yorkhill & Associated Hospitals.	(1)
Z0240.01	Z/HP	8/10,8	4½	Polish Philatelist Association.	(1)
Num0020.01	05/18	10,11/8,12	4½	Central Middlesex Hospitals.	(1)