No. 111 January 1969 $\qquad$
PRESIDENT : C.Jennings
SEC/EDITOR : R.Bowman
TREASURER : J.Nelson
CAT.EDITOR : B.Tomkins
LIBRARIAN : F.Summers

## NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to announce that three new members have enrolled recently and we take the opportunity of welcoming them into the Society.

Dr. H. Tilles
Mr. E. Shales
Mr. W. Andrews

## ADDRESS CHANGES

Mr. C. Rice
Mr. K. Misegades

## LAPSED MEMBERS

Mrs R. Hards
Mr. R. Starkey

## WRONG REGION

The following has been extracted from a letter which Miss M.E. Thornton received from a friend in Scotland.
"A letter $I$ received from the Town Clerks Office in Glasgow was franked witrh the usual 'G' perfins, in this case the now almost useless 3d stamp was used with a new 1d to make up the 2nd class rate. I gathered that this was being done to use up the small remainder of $3 d$ stamps in stock.

What astonished me was that the 3d stamp was for the Welsh Region, and as the issue of stamps for another region being issued by the P.O. in bulk was most unusual, perhaps not having been done elsewhere, I tried to find out why.

The reaction of the official $I$ spoke to about it was, "It must be alright or the P.O. would not have sent them to us". I
gathered that their usual order, which is large, had contained the Scottish Region stamps except for a few shoots - possibly a dozen or so - for the Welsh Region.

Enquiry at the P.O. produced no information except that supplies to the Post Office had been reduced in view of the coming two-tier rate when there would then be little or no use for the 3d stamp. I think that what has possibly happened is that the printing had been small and supplies limited although sufficient for normal use, but a large bulk order presented a difficulty and the Welsh stamps were used to make up the order.

This is how I have reasoned, but I may be wrong and there is some other explanation. It should, nevertheless, be a most unusual item as a perfin".

NOTE: The 3d Welsh stamp has phosphor line and coated paper. The date on the postmark is 15th October 1968.

## PERFINS FOR SALE

Basil Tomkins has the following two lots for disposal,
a) About 6,000 perfins, mainly K.G.Vl and Q.E.ll lower values up to 6d. Duplication of most types. Price. ...£3
b) Approximately 900 all different perf ins, mainly K.G.V1 and Q.E.II low values but including one £l Q.E.II. Price .... 25/-

## THE JENNINGS' PAGES

John Nelson says that there are still one or two members in arrears. The statement in your copy of the December issue showed anything owing up to and including the December instalment. Please consult this statement and see whether you have overlooked a payment.

A further 2/- instalment is going out whth this issue.

## THIS MONTH'S CONTENTS

```
General interest - 2 pages..
Identities Catalogue
- page P1 & P2.
Simplified Catalogue
- pages 65 & 66.
Officials Catalogue
Council Listing
- pages 96 & 97.
- one page for W - 19.7 to 19.9.
```

May we remind members that the Identities pages currently being issue replace any similar pages previously issued with un-numbered entries?

*65 P.B.\&Co/Ltd 7,8,12,4/
6,6,9
$8,10,6 \quad 5$
8,7

10,13, 8
96
P.C.C

10,8,8
8/7,7
8,7/10,11,7
PC/HMC

9,8/15,10
10,8/15,11
113.3 P/\&Co

8/12,7,4
10/12

8,9/7,8

166 PDY 8,9,6 4½
177.1 PEARS
177.3 PEARS

180
P/EC
8/9, 7

PEOPLE $\quad 8,9,8,8,6,9,4 \quad 4$

PF/TS
8,7/6,9

PG/C
8,9/7
$41 / 2$
$41 / 2$
$41 / 2$
$41 / 2$

4(I)
$41 / 2$
Ø Price Bros. \& Co.Ltd., Wellington, Somerset.

Scottish Provident Institution Mutual Assurance
l.City of Plymouth
$\varnothing$ 2.Poole Boro Council, Dorset
5½(III) Potter \& Clarke Ltd., London El
5½ The Provident Clothing \& Supply Co. Ltd., Bradford Peterborough City Corpn

Preston \& Chorley Hospital Management Committee
$41 / 2$
$51 / 2$
4½ (Ia) Pritt \& Co., London EC3
$5^{112} 2$
Parke Davis \& Company. Hounslow, rliddx.

Powell Duffryn Carbon Products Ltd., Hayes.Mdx

Henry Sothern Ltd., London W1

Pears Soap Ltd., London

Pulsometer Eng.Co.Ltd., Reading, Berks.

The People, Odhams Press Ltd., London WC2

Preston \& Dist.Farmers' Trading Socy.Ltd.

Plymouth \& Stonehouse Gas.Co., Plymouth, Devon

Parkins \& Gotto, Oxford St., London

Ø Portsmouth \& Gosport Water Co.

| 1 | P ++ | 51 | PB/B | 101 | PCL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | P (in diamond) | 52 | PBB/\&Co ++ | 102 | PC/L ++ |
| 3 | P. | 53 | PBC | 103 | P.C/L |
| 4 |  | 54 | PB/C ++ | 104 | P.C./L. |
| 5 |  | 55 | P.B/C. | 105 | PC/LA |
| 6 | PA ++ | 56 | $\mathrm{PBC} / \& \mathrm{C}^{\circ}$. | 106 | PCLd |
| 7 | P.A | 57 | PB/Co | 107 | PC/Ld |
| 8 | P.A. | 58 | P.B/Co | 108 | PC/MS |
| 9 | P\&A | 59 | PB/\&Co ++ | 109 | P\&C ${ }^{\circ}$. ++ |
| 10 | P/A | 60 | P.B/\&C ${ }^{\circ}$. ++ | 110 | P. \& ${ }^{\circ}$ |
| 11 | P.A.B/\&C | 61 | P/B\&Co | 111 | P/Co |
| 12 | PAC ++ | 62 | P/B/Co | 112 | P\&/Co |
| 13 | P/A/C | 63 | P.B/CoLd ++ | 113 | P\&Co ++ |
| 14 | P.A/C ${ }^{\circ}$ | 64 | PB\&Co/L | 114 | P/\&Co.. |
| 15 | PACO (monogram) | 65 | P.B.\&Co/Ltd | 115 | P.C.L |
| 16 | PAGE | 66 | PBC/\&P | 116 | P\&Co/Ld ++ |
| 17 | PAL | 67 | PBD | 117 | PCo/Ltd |
| 18 | P.A.L | 68 | PB/D | 118 | P\&Co/Ltd |
| 19 | P\&A/L | 69 | P.B/G | 119 | PC/RC |
| 20 | PALE /THORPE | 70 | P/BH | 120 | P.CS |
| 21 | PAL/L | 71 | PBL ++ | 121 | P/CS |
| 22 | PAM | 72 | PB/Ld | 122 | PCSS |
| 23 | PANTIN | 73 | PB/Ld. | 123 | P.C.S.S. |
| 24 | PAO | 74 | PB/T | 124 | PCSS/AL |
| 25 | P.A.0. | 75 | P.B\&W/Ld | 125 | P/C\&SLd |
| 26 | PA/RP | 76 |  | 126 | PC/W |
| 27 | PA/\&T | 77 |  | 127 | PC/WRC |
| 28 | PAUL | 78 |  | 128 | P..C/W.Ld |
| 29 | PAX ++ | 79 |  | 129 | PC/WRC |
| 30 |  | 80 |  | 130 |  |
| 31 |  | 81 |  | 131 |  |
| 32 |  | 82 |  | 132 |  |
| 33 |  | 83 |  | 133 |  |
| 34 |  | 84 |  | 134 |  |
| 35 |  | 85 |  | 135 |  |
| 36 |  | 86 |  | 136 |  |
| 37 |  | 87 |  | 137 |  |
| 38 |  | 88 |  | 138 |  |
| 39 |  | 89 |  | 139 |  |
| 40 |  | 90 |  | 140 |  |
| 41 | PB ++ | 91 | PC ++ | 141 |  |
| 42 | P. ${ }^{+++}$ | 92 | P\&C | 142 |  |
| 43 | P.B. ++ | 93 | P/C | 143 |  |
| 44 | P..B | 94 | P/\&C | 144 |  |
| 45 | PB (monogram) | 95 | $\mathrm{P} \& \mathrm{C} / \mathrm{B}$ | 145 |  |
| 46 | P/B | 96 | P.C.C | 146 |  |
| 47 | P\&B | 97 | PC/C | 147 |  |
| 48 |  | 98 | P/CC | 148 |  |
| 49 |  | 99 | PC/GG | 149 |  |
| 50 |  | 100 | PC/HMC | 150 |  |


| 151 | PD ++ | 201 | P.F.S | 251 | PI |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 152 | P. D | 202 | PF/SU | 252 | PI/A |
| 153 | P/D ++ | 203 | PF/TS | 253 | PIC |
| 154 | PDCo | 204 |  | 254 | P\&I/Co |
| 155 | PD/Co | 205 |  | 255 | P. (I)/Ltd |
| 156 | P.\&Co | 206 |  | 256 | PIM |
| 157 | PD/\&Co | 207 |  | 257 |  |
| 158 | PD/CP | 208 |  | 258 |  |
| 159 |  | 209 |  | 259 |  |
| 160 | P\&/DL | 210 |  | 260 |  |
| 161 | P\&D/L | 211 | PG | 261 | PJ ++ |
| 162 | PD/Ld | 212 | P.G | 262 | P.J |
| 163 | PDM/L | 213 | P\&G | 263 | PJ/C ++ |
| 164 | PDN | 214 | PGC | 264 | P.J/\&Co |
| 165 | P.DR | 215 | PG/C | 265 | PJ/CoL |
| 166 | PDY | 216 | P/GC | 266 | PJ/EB |
| 167 |  | 217 | PG/\&C | 267 | PJ/Ld |
| 168 |  | 218 | PG/\&H | 268 | PJ/NT |
| 169 |  | 219 | PG/L | 269 | P.J/N.T |
| 170 |  | 220 | PG\&M/Ltd | 270 | P.J./N.T. |
| 171 |  | 221 | P\&G/0xSt | 271 | P.J.W/\&Co/Ltd |
| 172 |  | 222 | PG/TC | 272 |  |
| 173 |  | 223 | PG/WC | 273 |  |
| 174 |  | 224 | PG/21 ++ | 274 |  |
| 175 |  | 225 |  | 275 |  |
| 176 | PE | 226 |  | 276 | PK |
| 177 | PEARS ++ | 227 |  | 277 | P\&K |
| 178 | PEC | 228 |  | 278 | P\&K/A |
| 179 | P.E.C | 229 |  | 279 | PK |
| 180 | P/EC | 230 |  | 280 | P.K/L |
| 181 | P.E.Co | 231 | PH | 281 | P/K/L |
| 182 | PEL | 232 | PH (oblique between) | 282 | PK/S |
| 183 | PEOPL E | 233 | P\&H | 283 |  |
| 184 |  | 234 | PH/Co | 284 |  |
| 185 |  | 235 | P. $\mathrm{H} / \mathrm{C}^{\circ}$ | 285 |  |
| 186 |  | 236 | P. $\mathrm{H} / \mathrm{C}^{\circ}$ | 286 | PL |
| 187 |  | 237 | PH/\&Co/Ltd | 287 | PLA |
| 188 |  | 238 | PH\&J/L | 288 | PL/A ++ |
| 189 |  | 239 | PH/MC | 289 | P/L/A |
| 190 |  | 240 | PHM/Co | 290 | PLA/Co |
| 191 | PF ++ | 241 | PH/S | 291 | PLAYER |
| 192 | P.F ++ | 242 | PH/W | 292 | PL\&Co |
| 193 | P.F. | 243 | P/HW ++ | 293 | PLd |
| 194 | P\&F | 244 |  | 294 | P.Ld |
| 195 | PFC | 245 |  | 295 | P.Ld/D.P |
| 196 | PF/C | 246 |  | 296 | PL/Ld ++ |
| 197 | PF/CL | 247 |  | 297 | P.L/Ld |
| 198 | PF/\&Co | 248 |  | 298 | P/LT |
| 199 | P.F/\&Co | 249 |  | 299 | PL/\&T ++ |
| 200 | P.F./C./Ltd.. | 250 |  | 300 |  |

G/NSW 9/10,8,11 has been reported on the following stamps in returned worksheets.
$\frac{\text { On the Definitives 1937-49 (King George VI) }}{\text { Perf. } 13^{1 / 2} \times 14 \text { or } 14 \times 13^{1 / 2}}$
S.G. $164 \quad 1 / 2 d$ orange (Kangaroo)

165 1d emerald-green (Queen)
167 2d scarlet (K.G.VI)
170 4d green (Koala)
Perf. $15 \times 14$ or $14 \times 15$
S.G. 179 ½d orange (Kangaroo)

180 1d emerald-green (Queen)
183 1½d emerald-green (K.G.VI.)
184 2d scarlet (K.G.VI.)
187 3d purple-brown (K.G.VI.)
188 4d green (Koala)
189 6d red-brown (Kookaburra)
191 1/- grey-green (Lyre Bird)
200 2 $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ on 2 d
$20131 / 2 d$ on 3d
On the Definitives of 1942-44
S.G. 203 1d brown-purple

204 1½d green
204a 2d bright purple
205 2½d scarlet
206 3½d bright blue
207 5½d slate-blue
S.G. $\begin{array}{ll}224 & 2 /- \text { chocolate (Aboriginal Art) } \\ 224 \mathrm{a} & 1 / 6 \text { blackish brown (Hermes) }\end{array}$

224a 1/6 blackish brown (Hermes)
On the Definitives of 1950-52 (King George VI)

| S.G. 234 | 21/2d scarlet |
| :---: | :---: |
| 235 | 3d scarlet |
| 235a | 2½d purple-brown (No Wmk.) |
| 235b | 3d grey-green (No Wmk.) |
| 236 | 1122d-green |
| 237 | 2d yellow-green |
| 248 | 3½d brown-purple |
| 252 | 1/01⁄2d indigo |

On Queen Elizabeth II Definitives

```
S.G. 261 ld purple
    262 3d deep green
    262a 31⁄2d brown-red
    263 31⁄2d brown-red
    282 1/01⁄2 deep blue
    282a 1/7 red-brown
    294 4d lake
    308 ld deep slate-violet
    311 3d blue-green
    312 31⁄2d deep green
    313 4d carmine-red
    314 5d deep blue
```

| $\therefore \because$ |
| :---: |
| $\therefore \because$ |
| $\therefore \because \because \because$ |

    9/10,8,11 type
        used from
        about 1959
    On 1959-62 Definitives
S.G. 316 6d brown (Ant-eater)
317 8d red-brown (Tiger Cat)
320 1/- deep green (Platypus)
323 2/- grey-blue (Flannel Flower)
325 2/5 brown/yellow (Wattle)
327 5/- red-brown (Aboriginal Stackman)
328
On Changed Currency Values
4c (Queen)
5c (Thornbill)
20c (Whistler)
Commemoratives
S.G. 193 2d scarlet (NSW)
194 3d bright blue
219 2½d Shortland
222a 1d Princess Elizabeth
225 2½d Farrer
226 2½d Mueller
233 2½d Forrest
239 2½d
240 2 $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ Centenary
241 3d
242 3d Golden Jubilee
254 3½d Scout
255/257 3d Food
258/260 3½d Food
264 3½d Coronation
276 3 ${ }^{1 ⁄ 2}$ d Red Cross

277

281 3½d Rotary
3½d U.S.A. Memorial
284 3½d Mail-Coach
286 3½d Y.M.C.A.
266 2/- " 305287
288 3½d Queen Victoria
289 3½d Badges
290 4d Olympic
296 4d South Australia
299 4d Christmas
301 2/- Air Service
305 4d Broken Hill
19.7 WARRINGTON (CB) LANCASHIRE

The first Charter granted to Warrington was dated 1255 and entitled the town to hold a fair.

The southern boundary of the Borough is formed by the Manchester Ship Canal which in turn is served by the Bridgewater Ship Canal.

A Charter of Incorporation was granted in 1817.
Perfin: W/C $2 \mathrm{H} \quad 12 / 7$ (4½)
The "W" is slightly to the left of the "C" such that the hole forming the right hand apex of the "W" is situated centrally above the "C".
Perfins have been in use for over 60 years and are normally kept for receipt purposes but small stocks of postage stamps are held.
19.8 WELWYN GARDEN CITY (UDC) HERTFORDSHIRE

In 1919, Ebenezer Howard, author of "Garden Cities of Tomorrow (1898), purchased 1458 acres of land and with a number of colleagues formed Welwyn Garden City Limited in 1920 with a view to developing a new town.
Development started in the same year and has steadily continued since.

In 1948 Welwyn Garden City was designated a "New Town" and a Development Corporation was formed to take over from the Company.

$$
\text { Perfin: } \quad W G / C C \quad 2 H \quad 12,9 / 7,7 \quad(41 / 2)
$$

Perfins have been supplied by Slopers since October 1958.
19.9 WEST HAM (CB) LONDON

At the time of the Domesday Survey the two manors in HAMME (East and West Ham being then undivided) comprised some 1,000 acres supporting an agricultural population of 400.
In 1820 the district was still mainly rural but with the building of the railways and docks it expanded rapidly, and by the end of the century West Ham had a population of 267, 000 .

It was incorporated as a borough in 1886, became a County Borough in 1888, and then merged with East Ham in 1965 to form Newham.

Perfin: CB/WH 2H 8,12/17,11
Perfins were in use for over 45 years and the above die is known on K.E.VII stamps. The machine is still in use but had its dies changed in 1965 - see NEWHAM.

