

## British Varieties and Irish Overprints

### A STUDY ON THE TEN PENCE BLUE MARGINAL ERROR

by Gerard Brady,



(Photo I)

- (2) S. G. 43 Thom Black from Plate 7, with S 22 Perf also.
- (3) S. G. 62 SAORSTAT. Plates 1, 2 & 3. Controls T 22 Perf and Imperf.

This significant engraving flaw developed from gradual plate wear and is known in various stages.

It consists of a distinct break in the outer frame line opposite the letter "E" of the word POSTAGE in the left hand side panel of the stamp.

The variety is known on the unoverprinted British stamp (Photo I). Alcock and Meredith on Page 70 of their "British Postage Stamp Varieties Illustrated" make reference to the flaw and state that it is also known with Dollard overprinting. In its final stage of development the defect is clearly parrallogram shaped and well defined.

It is known with three different Irish overprintings, viz:

(1) S.G. 9 with second Dollard setting, the sheet control being S 22 Perf.

The variety with Saorstat overprinting is more common than either Dollard or Thom.

A single used copy was offered as Lot 719 in the T.E. Field Sale (11/5/66) with Thom 5 Line Black.

This variety has only recently established itself and it is interesting to note that no early listings by Meredith, Kohl, etc. are available.

Locating the position on the sheet offers some interesting study. Leslie Fletcher has submitted an example of the variety in its earliest stage of development with Dollard Second Setting (Photos II & III) which could provide the key to solving this question of establishing the position on the sheet.

Fortunately, the upper margin is still attached which would indicate the first row. From the photographs, the raised "c" of the word Sealadac is clearly noticeable. This raised "c" variety was present on the 3rd, 6th, 9th and 12th stamps of Row I on the Second Dollard Setting.

Very careful scrutiny of Dollard Proofs show that the 12th stamp matches identically with the error in question. This would mean that the position is stamp No. 12.

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A complete collection of Ireland spon-  
by E.P.A. will be a "Special Exhibit"  
at the Show.

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**A STUDY ON THE TEN PENCE BLUE MARGINAL ERROR** (continued from page 647)

Not many copies of the flaw exist. Perhaps the relative remote position on the sheet directly furthest from Control COULD CONTRIBUTE TO THIS FACT.

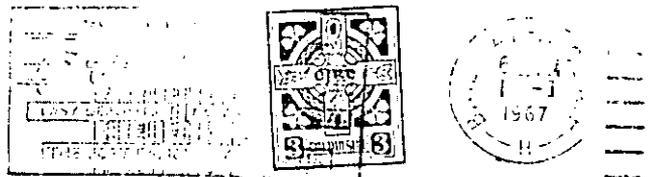
Readers who possess the variety in their collections may have positional blocks which could help further this study.



(Photo II)



(Photo III - enlargement)



**DOUBLE OVERPRINT ON THE 10/- WATERLOW**

By H. G. Leslie Fletcher, T.D.,  
F.R.P.S.L.

I have read with great interest the ARTICLES IN THE I.P.C. Journal of August 1965; the article by Dr. de Burca in The Revealer of April-June 1965 and the latest article by Hans G. Zervas in the Oct -Dec 1966 issue of The Revealer on the question as to whether the "Double" overprint on the 10/- Waterlow really exists.

As I took the first photographs of the two stamps in question from the late T.E. Field's collection and was possibly the first to doubt their authenticity, I should like to make a few comments especially on the last article.

I agree with Mr. Zervas in that, - the 1st Castle overprints with narrow date were overprinted from a plate of 20 settings in two operations, overprinting the odd and then the even rows. This is authenticated by the misplaced and sloping overprint on the even rows of the 5/- value illustrated in your Figure 3, supported by Lot 788 with illustration from the Field Sale on 11th May 1966 by Messrs Robson Lowe, not Messrs Harmer as stated. I have a photograph of the complete sheet of the 10/- with double inverted overprints on the even rows. Further proof is seen in the varieties on the narrow date overprint such as - the needle eye accent on E of Eireann which occurs on the first stamps of both rows 1 & 2, similarly other constant flaws are found on alternate rows.

I agree with Mr. Zervas in that, - the Composite Castle overprints with mixed narrow and wide dates were overprinted in two operations in the same way as shown in Fig. 4, with further proof from the abnormal setting of the 2/6 when the odd rows were overprinted from the normal composite setting of the 5/- & 10/- values and the even rows with the normal 2/6 composite setting; I have this in complete sheet. The abnormal 5/- setting was again overprinted in two operations, the even rows with the normal 5/- & 10/- setting and the odd rows from the 1st Castle plate as shown by the varieties.

I disagree with Mr. Zervas in that, -the 2nd Castle with wide date was so (continued next page) 649

printed. I have this in complete sheet, half sheet and many large multiples. From careful examination of these I have found no evidence to prove that they were printed in two operations in a similar manner. Quite the contrary, the progressive damage to the accent on "a" of Saorstat on stamp 2, row 9, starting from a split and progressing to a dot and finally to a missing accent is ample proof that this overprint was done from a single plate at one operation, otherwise the broken accent would occur on stamp 2 on row 10 as well as on row 9 if printed in two operations similarly to the 1st Castle and the Composite Castle.

I disagree with Mr Zervas in that, - the Government overprint on the Waterlow stamps with wide date were overprinted in two operations. I have examined reconstructed overlapping sheets, half sheets and large multiples of this issue and have found that the varieties such as broken accents, broken letters etc. occur on single stamps only and not on alternate rows as would be the case if printed in two operations.

I appreciate Mr. Zervas' theories as to how a double overprint could be produced; unfortunately he is assuming that the "Double" is genuine without any proof or accounting for the differences in the two overprints as listed in the article in the I.P.C. Journal.

I would suggest that Mr. Zervas consider the following, - Both the "Double" overprints from the late T.E. Field's collection appear equally black to the naked eye and when photographed normally.

When photographed with a deep blue filter, the "Double" appears much lighter showing that this was printed with an ink with far more blue in it than the original, not a diluted ink but a different ink altogether from the original.

When careful measurements are taken either from a greatly enlarged photograph or on the original with a microscope with a measuring scale it will be seen that in both cases the "Double" overprints are much shorter than the original genuine overprints; in both cases the lengths of the line of over-

print of the original are identical.

I admit that the illustrations Figs 5 & 6 are very poor and inaccurate tracings of my original photograph, but they do help to show the differences in the shape and size of some of the letters, none of which variations occur on any of the large number of stamps I have examined.

In conclusion I would point out that Messrs Stanley Gibbons are now not convinced that this variety occurs and consequently have deleted same from their catalogue.

I should be very pleased indeed if Mr. Zervas would again examine his own copy of the Double overprint and if possible let me have an enlarged photograph so that I may study same, in exchange I would be pleased to let him have enlarged photographs, with and without filter of the two stamps from the late T.E. Field's collection.

Bexleyheath, Kent,

5th December 1966.

## Special Notice.

The election of officers for E.P.A. will be held this summer. Nominations for officers should be sent to our Secretary, Gil Roberts, 1716 West Alpine Street, Stockton, California 95204 right away. A name must have four sponsors to be placed on the ballot. We are electing a President, Vice President and a Board of Directors of 4 members with 4 alternates. As it is planned to revise the Constitution so that Directors will be elected from areas: Europe Eastern U.S., Central U.S. and Western U.S. (including Canada), nominations should be made on that basis:- one director and one alternate from each area.

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# Stamp Booklets

A new booklet containing 12 5d stamps was put on sale on 1st December 1966, the only warning being in the newspapers of that day. The booklet containing 2 panes of six of the 5d definite design without interleaves, is contained in white stitched covers containing in green on the front, "STAMPAI / 12 5d 5/-". The main differences from the typographed issue are in the size of the design (reduced) and the unevenness of the lines of the background. Colour is brighter. (Dixon Random Notes No. 118 December 1966).

About the same time, further new booklets were on sale through 2/6-in-slot vending machines initially available inside Dublin G.P.O. and three Dublin branch offices. The operation of the G.P.O. machines was initiated on 9th December 1966. One booklet contains a single pane of six of the new 5d definitive design contained within white covers, bearing on the front in blue, "STAMPAI 6 5d. 2/6"

The other booklet contains a pane of six of the 3d definitive stamp and a pane of six of the 2d definitive, without interleaves, within white covers, bearing on the front in red, "STAMPAI 6 2d. 6 3d. 2/6".

None of the booklets contains a serial number or identification of the year of issue. (Dixon, Random Notes No. 119 January 1967). We are deeply grateful to Bill Kane for copies of all three booklets.

While on the subject of booklets the Field Collection was missing booklets 5,6,7,13,14,16,17,26). It is understandable that early ones should be scarce but 26 (1943 or 1944) is a mystery and its existence is doubtful (Dixon, Random Notes June 1966, No. 109).

Thru the courtesy of one of our members, the existence of 17-38 can be confirmed. He has an unexploded booklet with the same advertising as #18-39.

Please correct Supplement No.24 November 1965, page 107 by adding the date "38" to "17" and correcting the Sept-Oct 1957 issue, page 332 like-

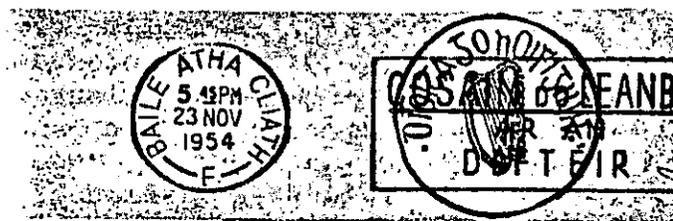
# STATIONERY

Letter cards with 5d impressed stamp are now on sale. Packet wrappers are the old printing, modified by overprinting the "5/-" with a bar as "6/-". The first packet I saw has the printing too far right so that some of the stamp falls beyond the perforations. This led to the discovery that there is a slight variation in the distance between LITIR-CHARATA and the stamp, some being about 1 mm further than others. The perforator still has the two broken pins first noticed in 1955. The next packet bought included one with the perforation holes through the "Chun an litir-charta..." The displacement to right is also apparent but not quite as pronounced as with the first packet.

The 4d letter-card is reported without any perforation, by a correspondent in County Tipperary (Dixon Random Notes May 1966 No. 107).

It is over a year since Random Notes reported the existence of 3d post cards, stamped to order, but the Post Office issue of such cards has only just appeared, in packets of 10 for 2/11, the card being thus sold at about 3 to 4 times its cost. However, that has been the case since 1956. There are changes on the packet wrapper, the harp being clumsily redrawn and the "Cartai-Poist" being an ugly Roman type, numeral 1 serving for lower case. (Dixon, Random Notes October 1966, No.113).

It is through Mr. Feldman that I can report a rare variety, a size G registration envelope, used from Mullingar in 1928, with the 5d embossed stamp doubly printed, the second print being nearly 4mm to the right of the first. (Dixon, Random Notes).



wise. It might also be valuable to note the existence of the three new booklets reported in the Supplement.

## FLAWS AND VARIETIES

Taken from Random Notes by F.E. Dixon

O'Connell. The careless printing of the O'Connell 1929 issue, evidenced by the so-called "bullet-hole" known on several examples of the 2d, concerned all the values. While in Belfast, Mrs. Coburn showed me a prominent blob on Liberator's left neck on the 9d.

Yeats 5d. I have not seen the flaw or retouch, reported in Stamp Collecting as occurring on the 3rd stamp of bottom row. What I have noticed is the range of shades, especially in the brown bar to the right. I have one used copy in which this bar seems to be missing. The same batch had another variety- a break in the black bar, opposite the Y. The brown bar is very weak in the last stamp of each row in the pane which has no marginal markings.

Irish Pavilion 5d and 1/5. A variety we should have discovered while the stamps were still purchasable is a small white projection just below the summit of the tower. I'm told that it occurs on both values, in the lower pane- I believe row 4, No. 2, but have not been able to check this.

1916-66 Commemoratives. The first variety reported was found by William Kane on the first day. It is a small black dot above Clarke's right eye, on stamp 2 of row 3 of the lower pane.

Also on Clarke's face can be found two dots above the nos Lower pane, 9th row, 4th stamp.

Rev. Father Noonan has pointed out something that will simplify the dot hunting. Many of the coloured spots and white flaws in coloured areas are identical on the 3d, 7d and 1/5 value, e.g. Top pane, row 1, No. 1 a patch of weak colouring (retouch?) at top right. Ditto No. 2, dots in both 6s of 1966 etc. etc. etc.

R.P. Woods reports what seems to be a series of "doctor blade" lines, black lines down Connolly's left cheek  
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extending right down the stamp and probably affecting other stamps in the column. It does not exist on the only complete sheet I've searched for it.

Regarding the Ballintubber issue featured in The Revealer recently, one of our correspondents, P. O. Mathuna of Cashel, has sent me a list of minor blemishes that he has detected. He reports as constant three flaws in the bottom right corner stamp of the 5d sheet: a small dot on the N wall, another on the R of EIRE and thinning of the first figures of 1216. The 4th stamp of the bottom row has a dot just outside the picture and a little above "Ballintubber".

He has also found to be constant various flaws on the Casement 1/-, notably

Right Pane, row 5, No. 9, dot above 1/- //-

Right Pane, row 6, No. 9, tapered hyphen.

Right Pane, row 6, No. 10, white dot. //-

We note from Supplement No. 1 to the 1964 P.O. Guide that the 1/3 air mail stamp is no longer available. Also sold out are the 480-stamp and 960-stamp rolls made up of the 1/2d Four Masters issue. Judging by the dates on the last few coils bought about six months ago, manufacture of 1/2d rolls ceased about 1959, due, no doubt, to a fall in demand for 1/2d stamps in general. (I.P.C.N. October 1966, page 36)

### SCOTT 74b

Relative to S.G. 74b, 2d green coil. Perf 15 x imperf (1935), it is becoming quite clear that several of the coils were distributed to vending machines in different towns, including Dublin, Dun Laoghaire, Wexford and Naas. I was recently shown an example cancelled in the village of Annamoe, too small to have a machine. (Dixon, Random Notes, June 1966 No.109).

It should be noted that the Irish Rubber Handstamps illustrated in the July-Sept. issue of The REVEALER, page 634 were not intended as cancellers, but primarily as receiving-house stamp and to date stamp registration receipts and parcel labels. (F.E. Dixon)

# New Issue Notes and News.

## COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES FOR 1967

The following subjects have been chosen for the programme of special postage stamps to be issued in 1967.

Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (Europa). The Europa stamp will be issued on Tuesday, 2nd May, 1967 in two denominations, 7d. and 1s. 5d.

Centenary of the Fenian Rising. Tercentenary of the birth of Dean Swift.

Centenary of Canadian Confederation. International Tourist Year 1967.

## LIST OF POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT THE PHILATELIC SECTION, DUBLIN

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(Number of stamps per sheet 40) 2s.6d., 5s., 10s.

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Price 2s.6d. Contents 6 at 2d., and 6 at 3d. (a pane of six of each)

Price 2s. 6d. Contents 6 at 5d. (One pane of six only).

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Postage Due Labels: 1d., 1 1/2d., 2d., 3d., 5d., 6d., 8d., 10d. Number of stamps per sheet 60.

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G. 6 in. x 3 3/4 in. 1s. 7 1/2d each or 19s.6d. per packet of 12.

H. 8 inc x 5 in. 1s. 9d. each, or £ 1 1s. 0d. per packet of 12.

K 11 1/2 in. x 6 in. 1s. 11 1/2d. each or 11s. 9d. per packet of 6.

Brochure "Postage Stamps of Ireland" containing a small selection of permanent and commemorative postage stamps. Price 7s. (\$1 U.S., or Canadian) plus postage which amounts to 6d. for Ireland and Great Britain and 1s.1d. for all other places.

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All other places (surface mail): Not over 1 ounce 7d. Each extra ounce 4d.

Air Mail to places outside Europe; Not over 1/2 ounce 1s.5d. Extra ounce 1s. 1d. Minimum registration fee is 1s. Minimum insurance 1s.3d.

# FIRST DAY COVERS

DETAILS OF FIRST DAY COVERS SERVICED  
AT IRISH POST OFFICES 1965-1966

by Michael Leonard

This chart gives figures for only six of the seven sets issued during the two year period 1965/66. The seventh set, that for the "1916 Rising" was the subject of a separate article in the Jan/March 1967 Revealer.

First Day Covers were serviced at seven towns until 1965 when the W. B. Yeats issue brought into the list Sligo P.O. In 1966, this list of eight towns became 38 towns for the "'16 Rising" series. Ballintubber joined the "select" for the final issue of 1966, the Ballintubber Abbey commemorative. The totals shown for Dublin include the two offices:- (1) G. P. O. Dublin 1. (2) St. Andrew Street P.O. Dublin (\*)

With each Europa issue a high score is reached while for some other sets certain midland P.Os show extra small totals. To date, the lowest score is 4 for Longford for the Roger Casement pair issued 3rd August 1966. I have viewed three of these Longford f.d.c.'s and note that the postmark date is 2nd August 66, one day before the official date. I wonder if any reader has seen the fourth f.d.c.

My thanks to the Philatelic Department of the Irish Post Office for their kind assistance with my search for information.

Post Office	W.B. Yeats	I.C.Y.	Eur- opa '65	Post Office	Roger Casement	Europa '66	Ballintubber Abbey
CORK	2,136	1,289	1,058	AN UAIMH	62	95	104
DUBLIN *	13,455	9,503	37,892	ATHLONE	241	142	164
DUN LAOGHAIRE	947	918	901	BALLINA	75	71	115
GALWAY	507	344	396	BANTRY	147	150	80
LIMERICK	465	550	567	BIRR	85	98	65
SLIGO	972	553	338	CARLOW	87	105	101
WATERFORD	384	331	438	CARRICK-ON-SHANNON	17	52	31
WEXFORD	179	219	342	CAVAN	68	69	52
				CLAREMORRIS	26	57	82
				BALLINTUBBER (Claremorris)	-	-	7,081
				CLONMEL	280	212	160
				CORK	4,370	2,054	2,723
				DONEGAL	98	90	52
				DROGHEDA	192	108	105
				DUBLIN (*)	16,392	43,844	22,450
				DUNDALK	216	107	168
				DUN LAOGHAIRE	1,278	1,133	900
				ENNIS	74	68	55
				ENNISCORTHY	77	90	28
				GALWAY	515	239	538
				KILKENNY	106	94	76
				KILLARNEY	340	133	110
				LETTERKENNY	64	78	124
				LIMERICK	1,090	715	1,024
				LONGFORD	4	58	72
				MALLOW	79	106	97
				MONAGHAN	26	88	69
				MULLINGAR	65	74	150
				NAAS	78	94	55
				PORT LAOISE	160	240	75
				ROSCOMMON	19	56	10
				SLIGO	283	189	328
				THURLES	47	62	50
				TRALEE	177	43	154
				WATERFORD	481	350	425
				WESTPORT	37	61	63
				WEXFORD	345	227	219
				WICKLOW	67	80	45
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>19,045</b>	<b>13,707</b>	<b>42,032</b>		<b>27,768</b>	<b>51,512</b>	<b>38,200</b>

*Nam Pater altitronans terram concessit Hibernis.  
Vndantim cunctis rebus ubique bonis.*

"The Father on High gave to the Irish a land abounding in all good things."