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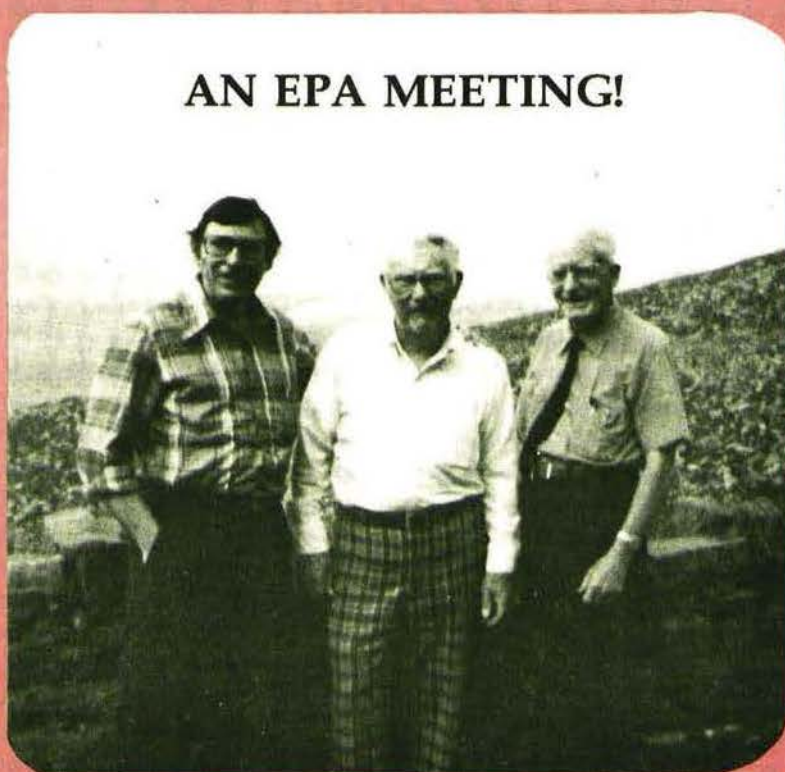


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SECRETARY'S REPORT

Another membership year has ended for the E.P.A. and it is time again to pay dues. To make it as easy as possible a dues envelope is enclosed. While you are thinking about it why not put your dues in the mail....don't put it off until later. For overseas members please note that the envelope is addressed to the Secretary, reasons for the necessity of this is explained elsewhere in this issue of The Revealer. Payment by Post Office Money Order is not desirable because of the length of time it takes to cash one.....a bank Money Order, in U.S. currency, seems to be the best way to go from our point of view.

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Members as of January 31, 1981 633

AN EPA MEETING

What do you think are the chances of three Past-Presidents of the E.P.A., all from the U.S., meeting on a country road in Ireland without prearrangement? Pretty slim wouldn't you say but this is exactly what happened one day last May and we have a picture to prove it. Shown on our front cover, from left to right, are Garvin Lohman, Edward J. Ryan and Robert Gray, all past-presidents of the E.P.A.that's the Dingle Peninsula in the background. What's more your editor was told about the chance meeting when he met up with Garvin and Bob in Mike Giffney's stamp shop in Dublin! When Ed sent me a copy of the picture I thought it worth passing along.

Garvin, his wife Jan and Bob Gray has stopped by the side of the road to take some pictures of the magnificent scenery when another car drew up on the other side of the road. Imagine the surprise when the occupants turned out to be Ed & Shirley Ryan. ... A nice coincidence!

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The two words that best describe LONDON 1980 for me are "quality" and "quantity". The quality of the material in the exhibits was extremely high. For example, most of us are lucky if we even get to see one copy of the "POST OFFICE" Mauritius variety.....one exhibit had six of them! As for quantity.....there were 4,000 frames. To see them all was a hopeless task. I spent the full 10 days there and didn't manage more than two thirds but I did get to see those from my areas of interest.

Ireland was well represented by five exhibits. "Irish Postal History before 1850", the exhibit of 'Brian Stanley', took a silver and had exceptionally good strikes of some rare markings plus the GB first issues used in Ireland. Fr. Brennan's "Stamps of Ireland With Varieties" won him a silver-bronze. He showed a selection of his 1922 high values with varieties, also some unaccepted high values for the 1937 St Patrick issue. H.G.L. Fletcher also received a silver-bronze with Fenian essays and other political labels, overprints with proofs and varieties and essays of the permanent issue. Garvin Lohman's "Revenue Stamps of Ireland" had a comprehensive showing of the embossed and adhesive revenues 1774 to date and won him a well deserved silver-bronze. Dr. Dulin's "Ireland - the Transition Period" received a bronze. He showed the transition from a 1922 British post office to an Irish one by appropriate covers used during the period. I found this exhibit of great interest. The Revealer took a bronze.

Speaking of awards Joe Foley received a vermeil at ROMPEX for his exhibit of Irish Revenues. The American Revenue Association, holding its annual convention at Denver and using a three tier award program (ROMPEX is five) presented Joe with a gold medal.

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Following LONDON 1980, on Thursday, I went over to Dublin and was fortunate to be able to attend a meeting of the Dublin Philatelic Society that evening. It was well attended meeting which featured A.L. Stokes who passed around a number of extremely interesting sheets from his extensive collection of Ireland. The following day Bill Kane was kind enough to give me a walking tour of central Dublin which was a great treat. On Saturday a special meeting of the E.P.A. was held at the Ormond Hotel in Dublin from 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM with a tea break. Mike Giffney chaired the meeting. Among those attending were F.F. Dixon, Brian Warren, Bill Kane, Abdullah Simek, John J. Lemon, Conor Mackey, A. Langenbach, P. FitzGerald, J.A. Quigley, Seamus Kearns, William Noonan, C. O'Neill, A. Finn & Eddie FitzGerald.....a good turn out. There were a few more but I must apologize for not getting the names.

Four programs, all on different areas of Irish philately were presented. Eddie FitzGerald led off, speaking about the Gerl definitives and introducing Brian Warren. Brian showed his collection of Gerl's that was used as a basis for their book. This collection is the one that has been winning awards for Brian. He showed the Gerls and their varieties in multiples including coils and booklets. From seeing his pages it is easy to see why the collection has been winning.

Peter FitzGerald followed with a slide program covering varieties on overprints and commemoratives. Peter photographed his own slides and the varieties were shown in up to 30X enlargement. Some varieties that I have never really been able to see became readily recognizable in Peter's excellent enlargements.

Fred Dixon brought along material of interest to the American visitors (Garvin Lohman & Bob Gray were unable to attend because of car problems in Cashel). Fred's first presentation was of postal stationery.....a particular interest of mine. I've been collecting

postal stationery for many years now yet several of the pieces Fred showed were pieces I had never seen before in fact didn't know existed. In his second presentation Fred showed an outstanding selection of covers carried between America and Ireland.....the earliest being circa 1750. Much of the material was ex-Field's collection.

Bill Kane presented the final portion of the program. In his introduction he labeled his presentation "waste basket philately". He then proceeded to show us a series of covers outlining the history of "postage due" in Ireland, starting in 1735. The coverage was comprehensive and interesting. All I can say is if what he showed is from a wastebasket I would like to get ahold of his wastebasket!

All four speakers and their presentations were first rate.....their material was overwhelming. I hope all in attendance enjoyed the afternoon as much as I did. My sincere thanks to Mike Giffney and all the members for their efforts on behalf of the American visitors.

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Just a few words about two of our Irish member/dealers. COLLECTOREX '80 was held at the end of June as part of the Dun Laoghaire Summer Festival. Two special postmarks were used and commemorative covers are available from Ian White, 3 Fitzwilliams Place, Dublin 2, Ireland. A new dealer has joined the scene in Dublin. Long time European Representative of the EPA, Mike Giffney, has decided to try his hand as a full time dealer. In this issue he has a full page ad as his first offering.

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ATTENTION ALL EXHIBITORS

Long time E.P.A. member Robert D. Corless is General Chairman OF ARIPEX 1981. ARIPEX will be held January 16-18, 1981 at the townHouse 100 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85013. There will be a 300 frame competitive exhibit with the Grand Award winner being eligible for the APS Champions of Champions Competition.

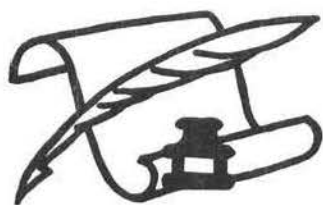
The frames are 3' high by 4' wide and hold 18 pages of the standard 8 1/2 x 11 size or 15 of the Scott Specialty size pages. Frame fee is \$5.00 each. Bob is holding a minimum of 60 frames for EPA exhibits. Already over 100 frames have been requested out of the 300, so he urges fast action by EPA members to get at least 60 frames reserved.

Plans call for a 50 dealer Bourse and several foreign post offices, including the Irish Post Office, will attend. The SPA is holding their Spring Meeting at the show. Joe Foley is expected to be one of the judges. A regional EPA meeting and seminars on various aspects of Irish philately will be held.

All members who have exhibits are asked to write to Bob at 1826 W. Indianola Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85015 for a prospectus. 60 frames means a total of 1080 pages.....that's a lot of Irish philately for one exhibit. It will take the help of many to make a good showing.

Anyone who can, should start making plans to attend the show. Phoenix in January is beautiful and ARIPEX is always a fine show. They pride themselves on their Western Hospitality...and rightly so. Those of our members who are also members of the SPA have double reason for attending.





Random Notes by F. E. Dixon

1937 CONSTITUTION DAY CANCELLATION

A quite common machine cancellation, occurring usually on first day covers, is that reading 29-XII-1937 LA AN BUNREACTA. An item which has recently come to light is an example of this "slogan" on a plain official envelope, with the Dublin C name-and-date circle, dated 8 DEC 1937. It is probably a proof impression made when the slogan die arrived from the suppliers.

REGISTRATION ENVELOPE

The first 44p envelope appeared on 25 March – on old stock scrim-lined paper with the reverse inscription alleging the minimum registration fee to be 12p.

POSTAL HISTORY ITEMS

Except for Belfast (1790) POST PAID handstamps spread only slowly in Ireland: Hitherto the earliest noted for Limerick was 1822. One has now turned up used in 1810.

Howth, for a short period a packet station, reverted to being only a fishing village when Kingstown developed, and very few letters posted there have been seen. One recent find is a letter of 1837 with an undated circular name-stamp – at the time when most post towns were already using dated types. The letter illustrates an interesting practice. It is on Board of Works business but the Board did not have the franking privilege. So the letter was addressed "Chief Secretary, Dublin Castle" endorsed "Public Works."

MODERN POST PAID

Firms regularly posting quantities of circulars, newspapers, etc. pay in advance into deposit accounts, and use envelopes or wrappers with a printed indication that postage is paid, and the license number. Hitherto this has been in Irish. One agency, which seems to have acted for several concerns, has recently been using simply "DUBLIN POSTAGE PAID" and "POSTAGE PAID BRAY" with no mention of the license number.

PREPAID HANDSTAMP

Some time ago I mentioned seeing letters of 1841 from Dublin bearing a handstamp "Prepaid" with the usual square Dublin PAID datestamp and red 1 in manuscript. I suggested that it was most likely to be a private stamp, applied by the sender. Another example has come to light of December 1842 – and it is from the same firm, Messrs Manders & Powell, brewers at 113 James's Street.

DF 1980 CATALOGUE

The MacDonnell-Feldman specialized catalogue maintains its very high standard. Misprints noted last year have all been corrected, and price increases are not greater than the general trend. It is an exceptionally good value at £1.50.

FELDMAN AUCTIONS

Lavish praise can be extended, too, for the catalogues of the Zurich auctions, 20th-23rd May, with superb colour plates of exceptional classic rarities, but nothing sensational in the Irish section.

LABELS

It is well known that the 1908 Sinn Fein labels led to a clause in the Post Office Act banning the use of anything on the address side which resembled a postage stamp. This led the U.S.A. to introduce a handstamp cachet "RETURNED TO SENDER. Articles bearing Christmas or charity stamps or labels are prohibited by country of destination." My example is on a New Year card addressed to Co. Donegal in 1910 and bearing the American Red Cross label of that year. The sender gave no address and the card could not be returned. The cachet was therefore cancelled and card sent on, reaching its destination without interference.

SHAW & WILDE

It is bad taste to reproduce caricatures instead of straight portraits, and again it is a mistake to use metallic ink. The CEPT EUROPA which is the most important aspect of the issue is very hard to find on the Wilde stamp. Another comment is the inconsistency of having the artist's name twice on the Wilde stamp, and not at all on the Shaw.

IRELAND AND LONDON 1980

by J. E. Foley

My wife and I spent a week in Ireland and Scotland before attending the international exhibition in London. It was a truly memorable experience, and perhaps the highlight was the opportunity to meet some of the collectors with whom I've corresponded with for almost twenty years. By coincidence the hotel we selected in Dublin was the one used by the Irish Philatelic Society and we were invited to attend their meeting which included their annual competition. Bill Kane pointed out to us that next door to the hotel was the building that housed the Dollard printing house in 1922. It was a thrill to visit many of the historical sites associated with Irish stamps, from the Rock of Cashel, under the guidance of Pádraig O'Mathúna, to the G.P.O. in Dublin. Having an opportunity to discuss philately with Fred Dixon and Bill Kane was in itself worth the trip. Mike Giffney, who has represented the EPA in Europe since 1950, advised us about the 44p registered letter envelope, reported elsewhere in this issue. Incidentally, Mike is now a full time stamp dealer. He has a good eye for the unusual in Irish Philately and is basing his business on service. Members would be well advised to get in touch with him. In Scotland we met our European vice-president, Mike Priestley. As impressive as Mike's articles have been on the settings of the low value overprints, seeing the collection and Mike's meticulous notes was even more impressive. London 1980 contained 5 excellent Irish exhibits, each on a different phase of Irish Philately. Since I left before the awards were posted, our editor will report on the exhibits in detail. Also in London I had my first opportunity to attend an IPC AGM. Again the exhibits were of a very high standard and I met more outstanding collectors that share our interest. The hospitality and gracious reception we met throughout our trip reinforces my feeling that the biggest reward in our hobby is the people we would not otherwise get to know.

The in depth study and knowledge of our friends in Europe is truly impressive. The interest in all phases of Irish philately is keen, the collectors astute and the collections and displays the best that I've seen.

LITERATURE NOTES

by J.E. Foley

Stamps of Ireland, Specialised Catalogue, 1980 Edition, David Feldman, Ltd., 102 Leinster Road, Dublin 6, Ireland, 125 pp., £1.50.

For the past several years this publication has proven to be one of the best sources of information on Irish philately, and this year is no exception. Prices are up, and many of the high value overprints, more than double. This is really a publication none of us can afford to do without. In the section on the overprints there are many illustrations which will aid in recognizing varieties, and through the use of just a few words in footnote form much additional information has been conveyed. For example, the location of the long "1" variety on the three line coils is now given. Irish cancellations on the stamps of Great Britain is taken up to the issue of 1913 and postage dues are also included. In many areas, particularly the listings of the commemoratives, sketches have been replaced with quality photographs to illustrate varieties. There is a useful introduction to the section on booklets and a listing of the separate panes follows that of the complete booklets. The four page appendix of the Irish Railway Letter stamps is a rather detailed and priced listing. Also an appendix, is a listing of Exhibition Souvineers. Throughout the catalog, information on quantity printed, where this information is known, is given. I doubt that any other collecting area can boast such a detailed and economical publication.

D.F. Newsletter, Dublin, David Feldman, Ltd., Spring 1980, Vol. 2, No. 38.

The Spring 1980 number has another of Bill Kane's excellent articles, this time on the Irish Diamond postal markings. Beginning with the stampless era in 1831, Bill takes us up to the end of the century with some of the special purpose duplex markings in an 8 page well illustrated treatment of the subject which is to be continued. D. Joseph notes and lists watermark variations in booklets (i.e. the combinations of upright and inverted). New information on recent commemoratives and varieties together with a corrigenda to the 1980 Catalog conclude the issue. For the benefit of those who may wish to post the changes to their catalog, we repeat the corrections here:

- p. 9 Note after set 4L. Add "on front of envelopes"
- p. 10 Note after set 5L. These are of private origin.
- p. 21 Dates of issue: 5d, 23.12.1922; 6d, 23.12.1922; 9d, 21.12.1922
- p. 91 Note after set 112C. "Litho. Irish Security Printing Ltd."
- p. 99 Set 132C. Correct spelling "Sir Rowland Hill"
- p.100 onwards. Renumber 8p of 134C to C273, 10p to C274 and thereafter, etc.

Irish Philately, U.K., Irish Philatelic Circle, Volume 1980. March, 1980, No. 1.

The Letters to the editor, as usual, contain some very useful tidbits of information. T.S. Telfer has an extremely interesting article on the Irish mail coaches, noting their history and mapping the routes. He gives us an intriguing 40 hour ride on the coach in 1831. Norah Wright contributes an item noting postmarks in foreign countries from towns with Irish names. A listing of Skeleton markings by H. Frank and a listing of some markings new to Bill Kane conclude the issue.

DUES IN DOLLARS

Evidently there has been some misunderstanding on payment of dues by members residing outside of the U.S.A. For many years the E.P.A. permitted members to pay either in pounds sterling or in U.S. dollars. About a year ago this was changed for several reasons:

- 1.) Most of the costs of the E.P.A. are incurred in the U.S. and these costs have to be paid in dollars.
- 2.) Overseas mailings cost more than North America (e.g., the REVEALER is sent air mail in bulk to Scotland and remailed by surface to European members.)
- 3.) Settling bank charges at the receiving point would reduce EPA revenue.
- 4.) Two sets of books of accounts were a major problem. The separation of the Irish pound and the pound sterling together with currency fluctuations further complicated matters.

We did not want to institute a higher rate of dues for overseas members. Given this situation, the only equitable solution was an arrangement whereby the E.P.A. received the same dues income from an overseas member as from a resident of the U.S.

Recognizing that obtaining bank checks can be somewhat inconvenient for some members, the following options are open:

- 1.) Remit individually by a bank check drawn in U.S. dollars on a U.S. bank (usually available at major European banks). Current rate of dues is \$7.00.
- 2.) Two or more members can remit a single check as noted above covering the dues of several members (thus minimizing the cost of the check to the individuals). Be sure to clearly state the names and membership numbers of all individuals.
- 3.) Remit by check drawn on local currency at current exchange rate but add the equivalent of \$1.50 U.S. to cover bank charges and currency fluctuations.
- 4.) Remit in U.S. currency (bank notes), using registered mail only.

Do not remit by international postal money order as this can take up to 4 to 6 months to clear. All dues must be remitted to the treasurer, J.E. Foley, P.O. Box 2352, Denver, Colorado, 80201, U.S.A.

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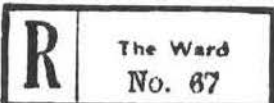
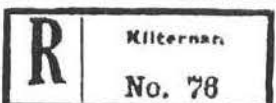
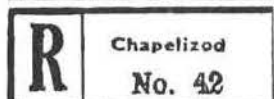
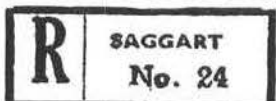
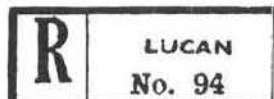
American Philatelic Society president John Foxworth announced that the onerous carry-over basis provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act were repealed by Congress. The repeal was made part of the so-called "windfall profits tax" on oil revenues. The E.P.A. joined the A.P.S. effort through an article in the October 1979 issue of the Revealer. With the repeal, tax liability will be, as it has been for years, only the difference between the market value at time of death and the sale price, rather than the original purchase price and the sale price which the repealed carry-over provision would have required. Our thanks to those who took the time to write or visit their Congressmen and express their views.

REGISTRATION LABELS

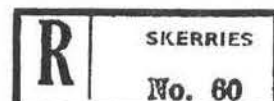
by Bill Kane

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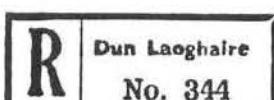
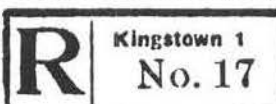
The Post Offices in County Dublin provide quite an assortment of labels for study. They are printed in 'all caps' and 'initial caps'. They also appear with either "Dublin" or "Co. Dublin".



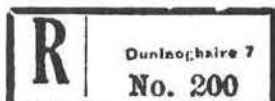
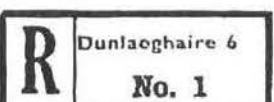
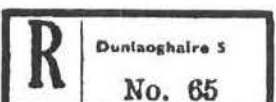
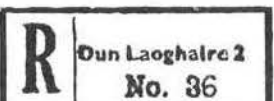
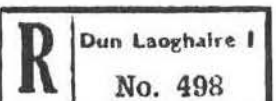
Skerries is found with Co. Dublin following the word "Skerries" as well as with the single line office name.



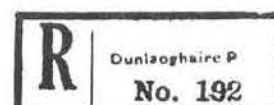
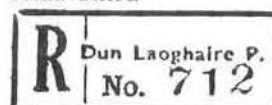
An interesting way to collect the labels is to select a Head Office that doesn't have a large number of sub-offices under its jurisdiction and try to complete the required labels. For instance Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin would be a good example. A study of EOLAI AN PHOIST will give you the information required, that is, the number of offices you have to collect. On page 185 of the 1977 issue of EOLAI AN PHOIST we find that seven numbers are required to complete a Dun Laoghaire collection - plus varieties. Dun Laoghaire was formerly called Kingstown and was one of the first towns to have its name changed to the Gaelic.



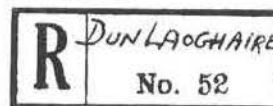
Some features to watch for is where the name is divided in two and then again where it is but a single word, note also the different type faces used.



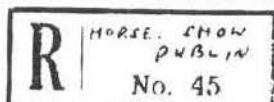
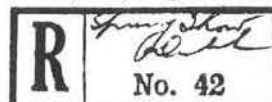
"Dun Laoghaire P." was the label used by the Parcels section of the Head Office.



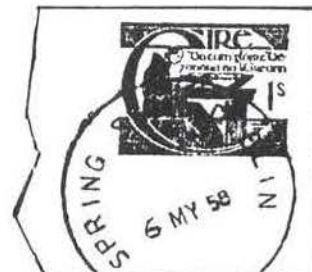
Even the Head Office can run out of labels as will be seen from this improvised label used in 1944



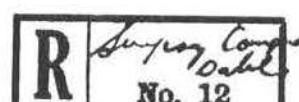
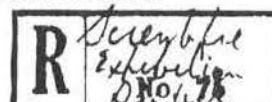
Over the years Dublin has provided us with an assortment of provisional registration labels. For many years the Royal Dublin Society's 'Spring Show' and the 'Horse Show' had their own labels.



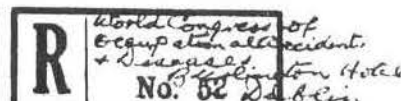
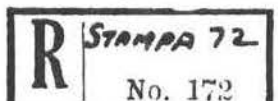
For some reason or other the 'Spring Show', in 1958, used the Ballsbridge Branch Office labels, "Dublin 6".....perhaps they had run out of the provisional labels.



Many of the important conferences were given the concession of having their own Post Offices, I illustrate a few below. The 1963 "Science Exhibition," and the 1974 "Surgery Congress" were both held in Dublin.



Also held in Dublin was "STAMPA '72" and the "World Congress of Occupational Accidents and Diseases" of 1974 - the latter overflowing onto the cover.

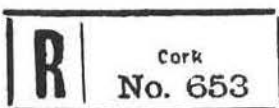
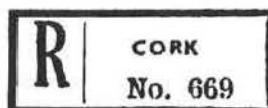


Another aspect worth consideration as one for special attention is collecting the labels of post offices not in the general run, for instance airports and such places.

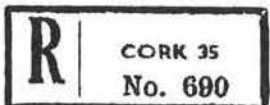
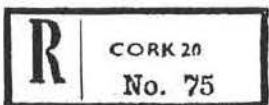
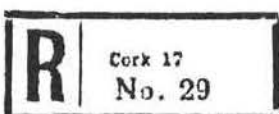
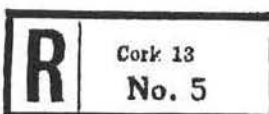
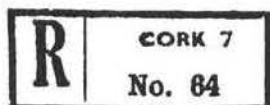
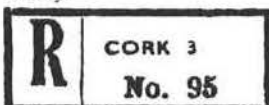


CORK

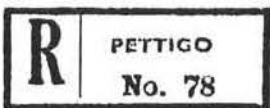
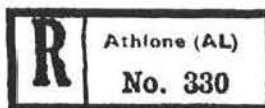
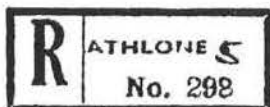
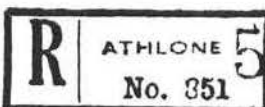
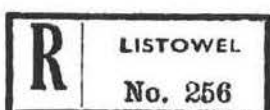
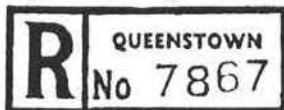
Cork must rank second to Dublin for the number of different registration labels available for study.



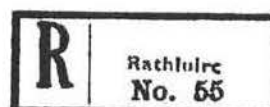
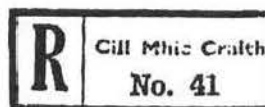
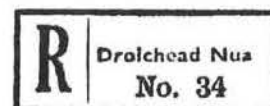
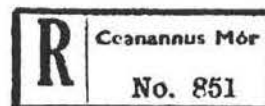
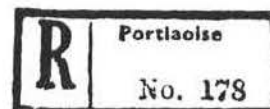
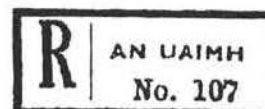
There must be nearly forty sub-offices in Cork. In the past years some offices closed or were transferred. Again some labels are printed in 'all caps' while other are 'initial caps'....some are printed in Gaelic as well as in English. So there is no end of variety for study.



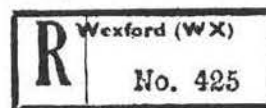
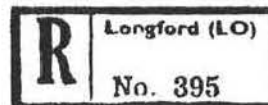
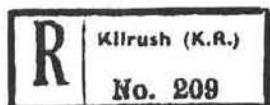
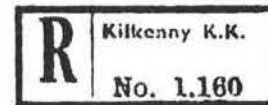
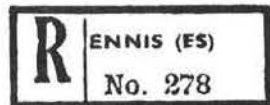
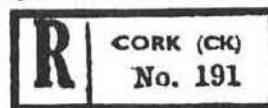
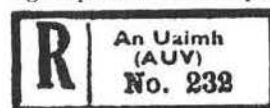
Most of the other large towns in Ireland have the same interesting aspects for study.



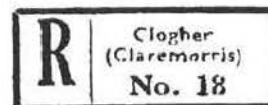
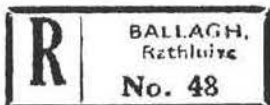
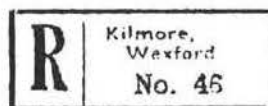
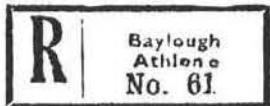
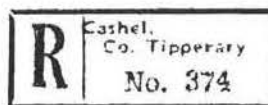
Many towns names are now printed only in Gaelic. Here, again, some are in 'all caps' and some in 'initial caps'.



The old telegraphic code can be found following the town on some labels. Usually associated with the Head Post Office in the town. Again printed in 'all caps' and 'initial caps'. A few are in Gaelic.

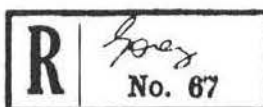


Then we must watch for the labels which carry the name of the town, with the county where it is located, or the sub-office and the name of its head post office, or again a combination of all three. Sometimes these are most difficult to find which adds great fun to the collecting of such labels.

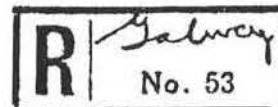
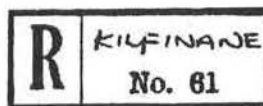


TEMPORARY LABELS

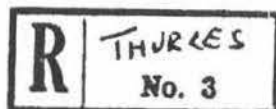
Temporary labels are also found coming from the country post offices. There is always the human element to consider, labels are delayed in delivery or are out of stock at the moment. In 1940 'Gorey' had to improvise with a temporary label but in 1972 'Fedamore' did not even have a temporary label in stock and had to use some stamp edging.



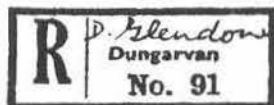
More temporary labels, from big and small offices, it happens to them all at one time or another.



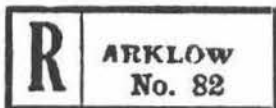
"Thurles 3"....not easy to find used on different occasions and possible by different clerks from the same office.



"D. Glendow, Dungarvan", Co. Kilkenny provides an interesting usage.



Some offices, however, are well prepared for such emergencies, and have a rubber handstamp at the ready when such occasions arise.

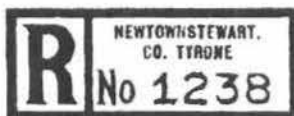


NORTHERN IRELAND

We must not overlook Northern Ireland in our search. Here the labels are the same type used in the United Kingdom. Belfast provides a variety of labels.

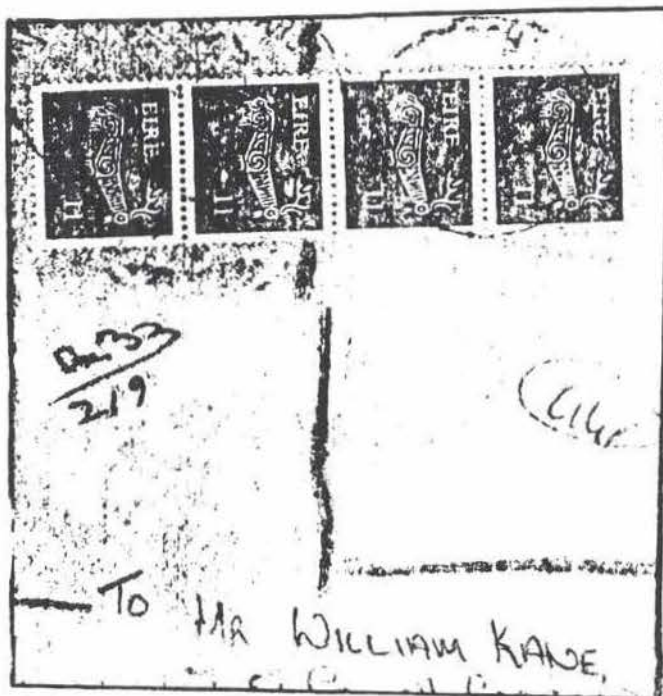


The other northern counties aren't without interest, as you will find as your collection grows.



NO LABEL

So far we have been considering the registration labels, but how about a packet that is registered yet had not label. In 1978 it was my joy to receive such an item....it was endorsed in manuscript "Dn/219."



CONCLUSION

By this time you will realize that with the limited material that was available to me, it was possible to make the start of what could be an interesting study. Please remember that I have only outlined some of the various aspects as I see them, there must be many more awaiting discovery. I must sympathize with those who, over the years, disregarded so many labels, perhaps some of them with a special interest. The only consolation I can offer is that I have done the same. I leave you with the thought, "It is never too late to start again."

NEW 44p REGISTERED LETTER ENVELOPE

by J. E. Foley

Mike Giffney brought our attention to a new item of postal stationery. In March of this year, in anticipation of an increase in the rates (registry 32p, postage 12p) a 44p envelope was issued. What makes this envelope a bit more interesting than most new issues, is that it was only printed in size H, and on the old cotton scrim stock that refers to a registry rate of 12p. This rate was introduced in 1973 with the 17p stamp on old 10p rate stock, and the 12p rate envelope stock, properly noted, appeared a year later. However, starting in 1975-6, a different paper stock was used without the cotton scrim, and with the text no longer referring to any specific registry rate. According to reports, less than 1000 of these 44p envelopes were printed and are now sold out at the Post Office. It's our understanding that the 44p rate may not have been actually introduced. The question remains, will there be a further printing and if so, on what type envelope stock?

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"BI- TERRITORIAL" POSTMARKS OF IRELAND

by James T. Howley

The incentive to write this article, as well as a good bit of the information herein, has been provided by W. Edwin Davey. Irish philatelists, myself included, owe him a vote of thanks. Another vote of thanks is due to Eugene Labiak who kindly allowed me to browse through his collection of Irish postmarks.

Prior to the establishment of the Provisional Government in 1922, a number of small post offices geographically located in counties Cavan, Donegal, Leitrim, Louth & Monaghan were administered as sub-offices of 'main' or District Offices located within counties Derry, Down, Fermanagh and Tyrone. Some of these small offices used the familiar steel single-ring (SR) or double-circle (DC) handstamps, inscribed in English, which included the names of the District Offices, and sometimes the name of the county. Examples of the SR type are shown in Figures 1, 2, and 4. An example of the DC type is shown in Figure 6.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2



Fig. 3



Fig. 4



Fig. 5



Fig. 6



Fig. 7

After the boundaries were fixed, postal jurisdiction had to be transferred to District Offices with the Provisional Republic. Pending receipt of new steel handstamps inscribed in Gaelic from the G.P.O. in Dublin, the existing handstamps inscribed in English were kept in use, but the district Office (and County, where necessary) were removed, or excised, from them as soon as possible (though in some cases the changeover took several years). Figure 3 illustrates this excision from Figures 1 or 2; Figure 5 illustrates excision from Figure 4; and Figure 7 illustrates excision from Figure 6. In the case of DON 77, Figure 5 results from excision of the D.O. from Figure 1.

In 1922, and for some time thereafter, certain other small offices used Temporary Rubber Datestamps (TRD) in a great variety of forms inscribed in English. Examples are shown in Figures 8 and 22.



Fig. 8



Fig. 9

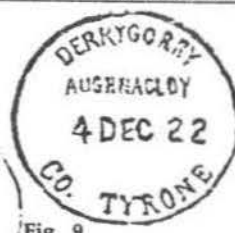


Fig. 10



Fig. 11



Fig. 12



Fig. 13



Fig. 14



Fig. 15

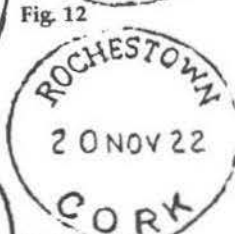


Fig. 16

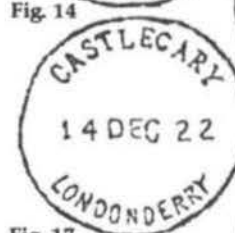


Fig. 17

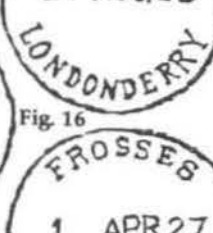


Fig. 18

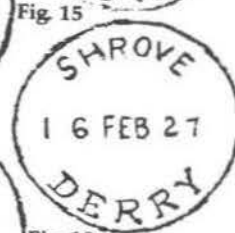


Fig. 19



Fig. 20



Fig. 21



Fig. 22

I do not know of any cases where the D.O. (and County) were removed from these TRD's. Also during this period, at least two offices used Temporary Skeleton (TS) handstamps as shown in Figure 27. Special handstamps, described in the notes following Table 2, are shown in Figure 23 through 26, and Figure 28.



Fig. 23



Fig. 25



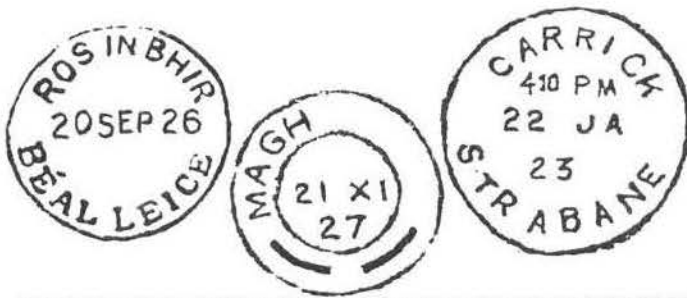
Fig. 24

TABLE 1

REFERENCE	OFFICE	COUNTY	DISTRICT OFFICE	IN FEB. 1922 COUNTY
CAV 47	Dernacrieve	Cavan	Enniskillen	Fermanagh
CAV 72	Swanlibar	do.	do.	do.
DON 4	Ture	Donegal	Londonderry	Derry
DON 7	Welchtown	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 12	Burnfoot	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 15	Ballymagan	do.	do.	do.
DON 21	Newtowncunningham	do.	do.	do.
DON 24	Ballinamore	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 30	Moville	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 32	Buncrana	do.	do.	do.
DON 37	Castlecary	do.	do.	do.
DON 38	Castlefin	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 40	Carrick	do.	do.	do.
DON 42	Redcastle	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 53	Cloghan	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 54	Dungloe	do.	do.	do.
DON 64	Cranford	do.	do.	do.
DON 68	Croagh	do.	do.	do.
DON 74	Drumkeen	do.	do.	do.
DON 75	Drimfries	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 77	Doochary	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 87	Frosses	do.	do.	do.
DON 92	Gleneely	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 98	St. Johnston	do.	do.	do.
DON 104	Lecamy	do.	do.	do.
DON 105	Lifford	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 113	Muff	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 115	Malin	do.	do.	do.
DON 115	Malin Beg	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 116	Malin More	do.	do.	do.
DON 117	Meenaneary	do.	do.	do.
DON 121	Meenacross	do.	do.	do.
DON 127	Inch	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 142	Speenoge	do.	Londonderry	do.
DON 143	Shrove	do.	do.	do.
DON 148	Greencastle	do.	do.	do.
LEIT 6	East Bars	Lietrim	Enniskillen	Fermanagh
LEIT 58	Rossinver	do.	Belleek	do.
LOUTH 17	Carlingford	Louth	Newry	Down
MON 29	Derrygorry	Monaghan	Aughnacloy	Tyrone

TABLE 1A

DON 63	Convoy	Donegal	?	
DON 70	Culkeeney	do.	?	
DON 76	Bridgend	do.	Londonderry	Derry
DON 86	Fahan	do.	do.	do.
DON 103	Laghey	do.	Strabane	do.
DON 111	Maghery	do.	do.	do.



The name "Bi-Territorial" is applied to all these offices for obvious reasons. A list of those known is appended in Table 1. Several other offices are SUSPECTED of being "Bi-Territorials" and these are listed in Table 1A. It is possible that there are others that neither Mr. Davey nor I have knowledge of.

In Table 2 are listed all the offices included in Tables 1 and 1A, identifying the type of handstamps in use (by Figure number) and the known dates.

TABLE 2

		Fig.	Date	Fig.	Date	Fig.	Date
CAV 47	TRD			12	5 JAN 23		
CAV 72	DC			6	7 DE 22		
DON 4	TRD			13	5 OCT 22		
DON 7	SR	1	27 NO 22	3	1 DE 26		
DON 12	TRD			16	21 AUG 23		
DON 15	TRD			16	10 OCT 22		
DON 21	SR	4	15 MR 17	4	6 NO 22	5	3 MR 51
DON 24	TRD			11	6 JAN 23		
DON 30	SR	4	MY 18 22				
"	DC			6	6 MY 22	7	10 FE 34
DON 32	DC	6	19 AI' 20	6	20 MR 22		
"	SR					3	14 JA 30
DON 37	TRD			17	12 SEP 22		
DON 38	DC	6	1 AU 22	7	1 NO 28		
DON 40	TS			27	22 JA 23		
DON 42	TRD			16	18 Nov 22		
DON 53	DC			6	25 AU 22		
DON 54	SR	2	15 SP 19				
"	TS			27	18 DE 22		
DON 63	SR	4	AP 18 03				
DON 64	SR			1	NO 14 22		
DON 68	TRD (Gaelic)			23	27 AUG 28		
DON 70	DC			23	27 AUG 28	7	12 MY 30
DON 74	TRD			10	9 NOV 22		
"	SR			3	24 NO 22		
DON 75	TRD			16	6 MAR 22		
DON 76	DC					7	25 OC 29
DON 77	SR			1	5 AU 22	5	27 SP 29
DON 87	TRD			19	1 APR 27		
DON 92	SR			4	28 NO 22	5	10 FE 28
DON 98	SR	4	? NO 04	4	1 NO 22		
DON 103	DC					7	OC 21 29
DON 104	TRD			13	23 NOV 22		
DON 105	SR	1	23 DE 07	1	JY 19 22		
DON 112	TRD	13	23 AUG 12				
DON 113	DC					28	21 xi 27
"	TRD			13	14 DEC 22		
DON 114	SR			4	27 AU 22		
DON 115	TRD	15	6 APR 22				
"	TRD (Gaelic)			25	9 JUN 28		
DON 116	TRD (Gaelic)			15	10 NOV 22		
"	TRD (Gaelic)			25	? FEB 28		
DON 117	TRD			21	Date unreadable (on SG 74)		
DON 121	TRD			22	26 JUN 29		
DON 127	TRD			20	21 MAR 23		
DON 142	TRD			13	16 AUG 22		
DON 143	TRD			14	9 DEC 22		
"	TRD			18	8 FEB 25		
"	TRD (Gaelic)			24	25 JUN 26		
DON 148	DC			6	15 AU 22		
DON 148	DC	6	15 AU 22	7	5 NO 30		
LEIT 6	TRD			16	18 OCT 22		
LEIT 58	TRD			8	undated (on SG 34)		
"	TRD (Gaelic)			26	20 SEP 26		
LOUTH 17	SR			1	1 MR 22		
MON 29	TRD			9	4 DEC 22		

NOTES:

- 8 DON 115 Malin Beg/Strabane. TRD like Figure 15 is normal. TRD Figure 25 is a rare item with both the town and the D.O. in Gaelic. It is suggested that instructions were given to local postmasters to make up a new date stamp using the format of the existing, but translated into Gaelic.
- 9 DON 116 Malin More/Strabane. As for DON 115, the normal is like Figure 15, and rare item is like Figure 25.
- 10 DON 143 Shrove/Londonderry. TRD Figure 14 is normal. TRD Figure 18 is also fairly normal. TRD Figure 24 is a rare version with both town and D.O. in Gaelic.
- 11 LEIT 58 Rossinver/Belleek. TRD Figure 26 is another (of only five offices known) with town and D.O. in Gaelic.
- 12 DON 68 Croagh/Strabane. The Gaelic version Figure 23, is dated LATER than another TRD used by this office, similar to Figure 26, inscribed "CRUACH/LEITHBHEARR" dated 13 Jan 28. Is it possible that the latter is incorrect and should be Jan 29?
- 13 DON 121 The date in Figure 22 is LATER than that on another TRD used by this office, similar to Figure 17, inscribed "Meenacross/Glencolumbkille" dated 20 NOV 22.
- 14 DON 105 Lifford became a District Office, serving a number of small nearby towns, under the IFS postal administration.
- 15 Later dates are known on many of these handstamps. Some worthy of note are:
- DON 7 Figure 1 22 MR 26
DON 70 Figure 7 26 No 47
DON 148 Figure 7 20 DE 50
DON 38 Figure 6 5 OC 26
- 7 DON 113 Muff/Londonderry. I have a suspicion that the DC handstamp shown in Figure 28 is an "excised" version of "MAGH/DOIRE". Can anyone confirm this?
- 1 DON 63 Convoy/Strabane. SR handstamp known, dated AP 18 03.
- 2 DON 70 Culkeeny/Londonderry (?). DC handstamps like Figure 7 are known, dated 12 MY 30 and 26 NO 47, but no examples are known with the D.O. included.
- 3 DON 75 Bridgend/Londonderry. No example is known that includes the D.O.
- 4 DON 86 Fahan/Londonderry. Said to exist prior to 1922. No examples after 1922 are known.

5 DON 103 Laghey/Strabane. As for DON 70, a DC handstamp like Figure 7 is known, dated OC 21 29. None are known that include the D.O.

6 DON 111 Maghera/Strabane. TRD Figure 13 is dated 23 Aug 12. It is not known whether this survived through 1922.

NAVAN TO INDIA. . . AIR MAIL

by V.A. Linnell

The above Air Mail cover from an Uaimb (Formerly Navan) to Bulgani India bearing C.D.S. dated 11 Dec 1931 and backstamped Bulganni 24 Dec 1931. 11.30 A.M. is of interest.

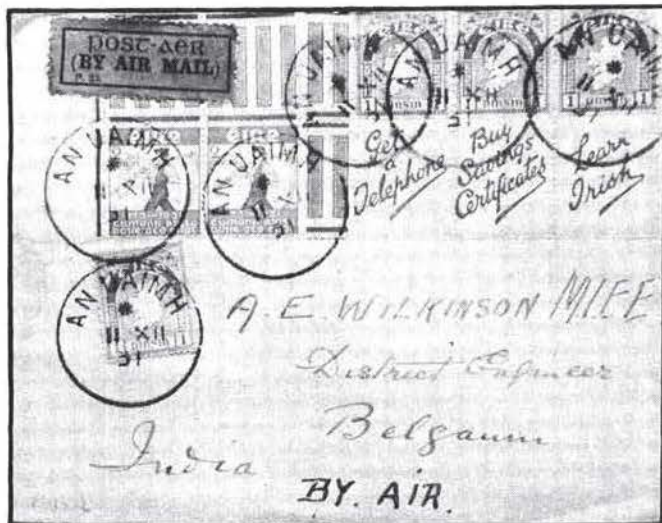
Air Mail postage at that time was 8 pence and the necessary fee is made up by using one 1 penny definitive (Scott 66.) Two 2 pence R.D.S. issue (Scott 84.) and three 1 penny booklet stamps (Scott 66.) The R.D.S. stamps have their striped selvege, as has also the complete booklet pane bearing the end selvege, but also the three labels with advertising namely, "Get a Telephone", also "Buy Savings Certificates" and "Learn Irish". (Reference Feldman Booklet Panes B 3.) which is particularly interesting.

There are no First Flights listed from Ireland in 1931, so it can be assumed that a Dublin-London service existed. The Air service from London-India was probably B.O.A.C. or Australian Airlines, while in some part of the journey train service was probable, especially to the letters final destination.

An alternative routeing is possible, namely; Train, Ship, Train from An Uaimb to London. Then Air to Bombay, the balance being by train. Total travel time involved was 13 days or not so very much less than rail and ship to Paris, then the "Orient Express" to Turkey, the rest being by ship and train.

The writer knows of another similar cover but without the booklet selvege, but this cover is thought to deserve honourable mention in the history of Air Mail development.

Editor's Note: On 17 October 1931 the Indian/African mails, which had been flown together as far as Egypt, were separated. The Indian mails were then routed from London to India via Athens, Haifa & Baghdad. . . flown by Imperial Airways.



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by James T. Howley

COUNTY WATERFORD

29. DUN MOR	Dunmore East	Waterford
30. DUN NA MAINSTREACH (2)	Abbeyside	Dungarvan
31. EAGLAIS	Aglish	Cappoquin
32. FIONNABHAIR	Fenor	Waterford
33. GLEANN AN CHAORTHAINN	Glencairn	Lismore
34. GRAINSEACH	Grange	Youghal, Cork
35. GRASTA DE*	Gracedieu	Waterford
36. LEIM UI BHRIAIN	Lemybrien	Kilmacthomas
37. LIOS MOR MOCHUDA	Lismore	
38. PASAISTE	Passage East	Waterford
39. POINTE NA SIGE	Cheekpoint	Waterford
40. PORT CLADACH	Portlaw	Waterford
41. PORT LAIRGE	Waterford	
42. RATH O gCORMAIC (4)	Rathgormack	Carrick-on-Suir, Tip.
43. RINN O gCUANACH	Ring	Dungarvan
44. ROS DUBH (Obs.)	Rosduff	Waterford
45. SRAID AN PHUIRT*	Ferrybank	Waterford
46. SRAID ARD (5)	High St.	Waterford
47. SRAIDBHAILE DEISEACH	Stradbally	Kilmacthomas
48. SRAID GHLADSTONE	Gladstone St.	Waterford
49. SRAID LEATHAN (Obs.)	Broad St.	Waterford
50. SRAID PARNELL (Obs.)	Parnell St.	Waterford
51. STAISIUN PHORT LAIRGE(2)(Obs)	Waterford Stn.	
52. TRAIGH MOR	Tramore	Waterford
53. TULACH AN IARAINN	Tallow	
54. ?	(Obs.) Carrigeen	

NOTES

- (1) CARRAIG BHEAG to 1960.
 (2) No Postal Business?
 (3) To 1960. See WAT 1
 (4) Spelling RATH UA gCORMAIC to 1960
 (5) Office opened in 1973

COUNTY WESTMEATH

1. ACHADH AN tSRUTHAIN*	The Pigeons	Athlone
2. AN TEANGA (Obs.)	Tang	Mullingar
3. ATH LUAIN (1)	Athlone	
4. BAILE AN BHRIC OIG	Rosemount	Moate
5. BAILE AN CHAISLEAIN	Castletown	Mullingar (2)
6. BAILE AN CHUIREIL	Coralstown	Killucan
7. BAILE AN tSRUTHAIN	Streamstown	Moate
8. BAILE BHALTUIR	Walderstown	Athlone
9. BAILE CAORTHANN	Ballykeeran	Athlone
10. BAILE CHAISLEAIN MHIG		
EOCHAGAIN	Castletown Geoghegan	Mullingar
11. BAILE MAGHNUIS	Ballymanus	Mullingar
12. BAILE MHIC ARTGHAILL (Obs.)	Archerstown	
13. BAILE MOR LOCHA	Ballymore	Mullingar
SEIMHDIGHE		
14. BAILE NA CAIRRGE	Ballynacargy	Mullingar
BAILE NA FEIDE	Ballinafid	Multyfarnham
16. BAILE NA hABHANN	Ballinahowen	Athlone
17. BAILE NA nGABHAR	Ballinagore	Mullingar
18. BAILE REAMOINN*	Gaybrook	Mullingar
19. BAILE UI CHEALLAIGH	Collinstown	Mullingar
20. BAILE UI DHALAIGH	Dalystown	Mullingar
21. BEALACH AN TIRIALAIGH	Tyrrelspass	Mullingar
22. BEALACH BHAILE AN		

BEAL ATHA NA LUAIN (3)

24. BEAL ATHA NA LEAC	Ballinalack	Rathowen
25. BEAL LOCHA (4)	Baylough	Athlone
26. BEITHLINN*	Baylin	Athlone
27. BREAC CHLUAIN	Bracklyn	Killucan
28. BUN BROSNA*	Bunbrusna	Rathowen
29. CAISLEAN NA SRAIDE (Obs)	Street	
30. CEANN ATHA GAD (5)	Kinnegad	
31. CILL BHEAGAIN	Kilbeggan	Mullingar
32. CILL LUAIN	Killucan	
33. CIONN TORC	Castelpollard	Mullingar
34. CLUAIN LOISTE	Clonlost	Mullingar
35. CLUAIN MIOLAIN	Clonmellon	Ceannanus Mor, Meath
36. CNOC DROIGHIN	Knockdrin	Mullingar
37. CUIL	Coole	Mullingar
38. DEALBHNA MOR	Delvin	Killucan
39. DISEART MHAOILTUILE (Obs)	Dysart	Mullingar
40. DROICHEAD CHAISLEAIN LOISTE	Rochfort Bridge	Mullingar

41. DRUIM CRIADH	Drumcree	Mullingar
42. DRUIM RAITHNE	Drumraney	Moate
43. FIODH AN ATHA	Finea	Granard, Long
44. FOBHAR FEICHIN	Fore	Mullingar
45. FORDHRUIM	Fardrum	Athlone
46. GLASAN	Glasson	Athlone
47. GRIANAN	Mount Temple	Moate
48. LOIS MHIC GAFRAIDH	Lismacaffrey	Mullingar
49. MAGH AN MHAOIR RUAIDH	Moyvore	Mullingar
50. MAGH BHACHLA*	Moyvoughley	Moate
52. MUILEANN CEARR	Mullingar	
53. MUILTE FARANNAIN	Multyfarnham	Mullingar
54. MUINE LIATH	Monilea	Mullingar
55. NA DUNTA	The Downs	Mullingar
56. RATH ARNAIDHE	Rahamey	Killucan
57. RATH CHONNRACH	Rathconarth	Mullingar
58. RATH EASPUIG (Obs)	Rathaspic	Edgeworthstown
59. RATH EOGHAIN	Rathowen	Mullingar
60. SLEAMHAN MOR (Obs)	Slanemore	Mullingar
61. SRAID AN IARLA (Obs)	Earl St.	Mullingar
62. SRAID CHLAIDHE MHUIRE	Mardyke St.	Athlone
63. SRAID MAC PLARAIS	Pearse St.	Mullingar
64. STAISIUN ATH LUAIN	Athlone Stn. (Obs)	
65. BAILE AN	Streamstown Stn. (Obs)	
66. tSRUTHAIN MUILEANN CEARR	Mullingar Stn. (Obs)	
67. TEACH MUNNA	Crooked Wood	Mullingar
68. ? (Obs)	Derrygolan	
69. * (Obs)	Tashinny	Mullingar

Notes:

- (1) BEAL ATHA LUAIN to 1926
 (2) Earlier D.O. Street
 (3) To 1926. See WEST 3
 (4) No Postal Business?
 (5) CEANN NA nGAD to 1964

COUNTY WEXFORD

1. AN BEALACH	The Ballagh	Enniscorthy
2. ATH AN CHARRAIN	Craanford	Gorey
3. BADHUN NUA	Newbawn	Wexford
4. BAILE AN CHAISLEANIN	Castletown	Inch
5. BAILE AN DAINGIN	Ballindaggan	Enniscorthy
6. BAILE AN DROICHID	Bridgetown	Wexford
7. BAILE BEARNAS	Barnstown	Wexford
8. BAILE DHAITH	Davidstown	Enniscorthy
9. BAILE FADA	Ballyfad	Inch
10. BAILE GAOLACH (1)	Irish town	New Ross
11. BAILE GHEAROID	Ballygarret	Gorey
12. BAILE MARASAGAL (Obs)	Marshalstown	Enniscorthy
13. BAILE MHUIRNE, INIS COIRTHE	Ballymurn	Enniscorthy
14. BAILE MHUIRNE, LOCH GARMAN	Murrington	Wexford
15. BAILE MIOTA	Ballymitty	Wexford
16. BAILE MUINE	Ballymoney	Gorey
17. BAILE NA BUAILE (Obs)	Ballynabola	Wexford
18. BAILE NA gCLOCH	Blackwater	Enniscorthy
19. BAILE NA TRAGHA	Courtown Harbour	Gorey
20. BAILE RATHA DUIBHE	Wells	Gorey
21. BAILE REABOG (Obs)	Ballyroe buck	Ferns
BAILE SHEOG (2)		
22. BAILE UA gCLEIRIGH	Clearistown	Wexford
23. BAILE UI CHEARNAIGH	Ballycarney	Ferns
24. BAILE UI CHIOG (3)	Ballyhogue	Enniscorthy
25. BAILE UI CHOILLEIN	Ballycullane	New Ross
26. BAILE UI CHONBHAIGH	Ballycanew	Gorey
27. BAILE UI CHUIGLE	Ballycogley	Wexford
28. BAILE UILLIAM	Ballywilliam	New Ross
29. BEARNA NA hAILLE	Oylgate	Enniscorthy
30. BRI UA gCEINNSEALAIGH	Bree	Enniscorthy
31. BUAILE MHAODHOG	Boolavogue	Ferns
32. BUN CLOIDIGHE	Buncloidy (4)	Ferns
33. CALAPHUIRT ROS LAIR	Rosslare Harbour	
34. CAM EOLAING	Camolin	
35. CEANN PUILL	Campile	New Ross (5)
36. CEANN PUILL	Campile	New Ross (5)
37. CEASAGH (Obs)	Cassagh	New Ross
38. CEIM (Obs '69)	Caine	Enniscorthy
39. CILL AINE	Killanne	Enniscorthy
40. CILL CHOITE	Kilcottey	Enniscorthy
41. CILL EIDHNEACH*	Killena	Gorey
42. CILL FHHNEOG	Killinick	Wexford
43. CILL IURIN	Killurin	Ferns
44. CILL MHOR	Kilmore	Wexford
45. CILL MHUCRAISE	Kilmuckridge	Gorey
46. CILL RAIDHAIN (Obs)	Kilrane	Rosslare Hr.
47. CILL tSILE	Kiltealy	Enniscorthy

47. CLOCH AMUINN	Clohamon	Ferns	18. CARN NUA	Carnew	Shillelagh
48. CLUAIN AOIBHINN (Obs)	Clonevan	Gorey	19. CILL BHRIGHDE	Kilbride	Wicklow
49. CLUAIN AN ROISTIGH	Clonroche	Enniscorthy	20. CILL BHRIGHDE, C-B-C*	Manor Kilbride	Blessington
50. CNOC BEANNACHT (Obs.)	Mount Benet	Gorey	21. CILL CHOMHGHAILL (5)	Kilcoole	Delgany
51. COILL (Obs)	Kyle		CILL CHUILLE DUMHA (6)		
52. COILL AN IARAINN*	Killanerin	Inch	22. CILL MHANTAIN	Wicklow	
53. COLMAN	Arthurstown	New Ross	23. CILL MOCHONOG	Kilmacanogue	Bray
54. CPOSA BEAG	Crossabeg	Wexford	24. CILL PHEADAIR (Obs '71)	Kilpedder	Greystones
55. CROSAIRE AN EANAIGH	Annagh Cross	Gorey	25. CILL RANNAIREACH	Kilranelagh	Baltinglass
56. CUAN AN BHAINBH	Bannow	Wexford	26. CILL TAGAIN	Kiltegan	Baltinglass
57. CUIL GHREINE	Coolgreaney	Inch	27. CLAIS	Clash	Rathdrum
58. CURRACH CLODH	Curracloe	Enniscorthy	28. CLOCH LAITH	Greystones	
59. DROICHEAD AN CHAISLEAIN	Castlebrige	Wexford	29. ? (Obs)	Clonmore	Baltinglass
60. DROICHEAD EOIN	Wellington Bridge	Wexford	30. CNOC AN EANAIGH	Knockananna	Arklow
61. DROICHEAD NA PAIRCE	Parkbridge	Ferns	31. CNOC NA nARGAIN	Knockanarrigan	Dunlavin (7)
62. DROIGNEACH (Obs)	Drinagh		32. CNOC RATHA	Knockrath	Rathdrum
63. DUN CONAIN	Duncannon	New Ross	33. CNOC RUADH	Hollywood	Naas, Kild.
64. DUN CORMAIC	Duncormick	Wexford	34. CROS BHAILE COIMIN	Blessington	
65. EASCA MORA	Askamore	Shillelagh, Wick.	35. CUAN BHRITAS	Brittas Bay	Wicklow
66. FEARNNA	Ferns		36. CUIL BUIDHE	Coolboy	Tinahely
67. FIODH ARD	Fethard	New Ross	37. DEILGNE	Delgany	Greystones
68. GLEANN	Glynn	Enniscorthy	38. DROICHEAD BHRIONACH	Woodenbridge	
69. GLEANN BHRIAIN	Glenbrian	Enniscorthy	(Obs)		
70. GOSARAN	Gusserane	New Ross	39. DUN ARD	Donard	Dunlavin
71. GRAINSEACH BHAILE	Broadway	Wexford	40. DUN LUADHAIN	Dunlavin	
IUBHAIR			41. EACHDRUIM UI BHROIN	Aughrim	Arklow
72. GRAINSEACH SHEIM	Ramsgrange	New Ross	42. GARRAN AN GHABHLAIN	?	
73. GUAIRE	Gorey		(Obs)		
74. INIS COIRTHE (6)	Enniscorthy		43. Gleann Da Locha	Glendalough	Rathdrum
INNIS CORTHAIDH (7)			44. GLEANN FHAIHDLE	Glenealy	Wicklow
75. INSE MOCHOLMOG	Inch	Gorey	45. GRAINSEACH CON (8)	Grangecon	Dunlavin
76. LADHAR	Mile House	Enniscorthy	GRAINSEACH MHIC CATHAIS (9)		
77. LIOS CINN FEIR	Liskinfere	Gorey	46. GRIANAN	Greenane	Rathdrum
78. LOCH GARMAN	Wexford		47. INBHEAR MOR	Arklow	
79. MAGH ARNAIDHE	Adamstown	Enniscorthy	48. LEACAIN	Lacken	Blessington
80. MAGH MAIGHIN (Obs)	Macmine		49. MAIGHEAN	Moyné	Ballinglen
81. MOIN NA SAIGHEAD (8)	Monaseed		MAINISTR AN BHEALAIGH (10)		
82. MUILLEAN AN PHUCA	Foulksmills	Wexford	50. MOIN AN BHEALAIGH	Valleymount	Blessington
83. MUILLEAN ISAILE	Saltmills	New Ross	51. MUILLEAN NA CUAICHE	Mullinacuffe	Arklow
84. MUINE MOLING	Monamolín	Gorey	52. RATH DAINGIN	Rathdangan	Baltinglass
85. PAILIS	Palace	New Ross	53. RATH DROMA	Rathdrum	
86. PORT NA CILLE MOIRE	Kilmore Quay	Wexford	54. RATH NAOI	Rathnew	Wicklow
87. RAITHIN	Raheen	Enniscorthy	55. SEANA CHUIRT	Newtown Vevay	Bray
88. RAITHIN CUILLIN (obs)	Hollyfort		56. SIOL EILIGH	Shillelagh	
89. RATH AN IUBHAIR	Rathnure	Enniscorthy	57. SRAID MHOR (1)	Main St.	
90. ROS LAIR	Rosslare	Wexford	58. SRAID UI BHRAONAIN (1)	Brennan's Parade	Bray
91. ROS MHIC TREOLIN	New Ross		59. STAISUIN BRI CHUALLAN	Bray Stn.	
92. SCRIN	Screen	Enniscorthy	(Obs)		
93. SLAOD	Slade	New Ross	60. CHILL MHANTAIN	Wicklow Str. (Obs)	
94. SRAID AN CHAISLEAIN (1)	Barrick St.	Wexford	61. TIGH NA HEILLE	Tinahely	Arklow
95. SRAID DHUBH THIRE	Duffy St.	Enniscorthy	62. ? (Obs)	Thonlagge	Arklow
96. SRAID MHOR AN CHINN	North Main St.	Wexford			
THUAIDH					
97. SRATH AIRT	Strahart	Ferns			
98. STN. GHAIBHLE MAGH	Macmine Jct. Stn (Bos)				
MAIGHIN					
99. STN. INNIS CORTHAIDH (Obs)	Enniscorthy Stn.				
100. TEACH MHIC CODA	Tagoat	Wexford			
101. TEACH MOSHAGRA	Tomhaggard	Wexford			
102. TEACH MUNNA	Taghmon	Wexford			
103. TEAMPALL NA SEAN	Templeshanbo	Ferns			
BHOITHE					
104. UBHALLGHORT	Oulart	Gorey			

- (1) No Postal Business?
(2) To 1948. See WEX 24
(3) Formerly BAILE SHEOG
(4) Formerly Newtownbarry

- Notes:
(5) Earlier D.O. Wateford
(6) Formerly INIS CORTHAIDH
(7) This form used until 1960.
INIS COIRTHE used from 1954.
(8) Office opened in 1973

COUNTY WICKLOW

1. ABHAINN MHOR	Avoca	Arklow
2. AN TOCHAR	Roundwood	Bray
3. ASCAL ALBERT (1)	Albert Ave.	Bray
4. ATH NA FUINSEOIGE (2)	Ashford	
5. ATH NA mBO	Annamoe	Bray
6. ATH NA SCAIRBHE	Enniskerry	Bray
7. BAILE AN GHLEANNA	Ballinglen	Rathdrum
8. BAILE AN TAIBHIRNE	Stratford-on-Slaney	Dunlavin
9. BAILE CHUAIG	Ballycooge	Arklow
10. BAILE DOMHNAILL RUADH	Redcross	Rathdrum
11. BAILE MAOL (Obs)	Ballymoyle	Arklow
BAILE MHIC CATHAOIR (3)		
12. BAILE MUINE	Moneystown	Greystones
13. BAILE O gCEARNAIGH	Newtownmountkennedy	Greystones
14. BEALACH CONGLAIS (4)	Baltinglass	
15. BOTHAR NA DEARGHAILE (1)	Dargle Rd.	Bray
16. BRI CHUALLAN	Bray	
17. CAISLEAN NUA MHIC	Newcastle	Greystones
FHIONNANAGAIN		

COUNTY CORK (ADDENDUM)*

*Following offices omitted in the cork listing caused by the "Publications Gremlins", sorry for any inconvenience. Editor

56. BEAL ATHA AN CHASADH	Balinassig	Cork
57. BEALATHA ANGHORTHADH	Ballingeary	Macroom
58. BEAL ATHA AN SPIDEIL	Ballinspittle	Kinsale
59. BEAL ATHA DHA CHAB	Ballydehob	Skibbereen
60. BEAL ATHA FHINGHIN	Ballineen	
61. BEAL ATHA hUBHLA	Ballyhooley	Mallow
62. BEAL ATHA NA LICE	Ballylickey	Bantry
63. BEAL ATHA NA SGARTE	Ballinascarty	Clonakilty
BEAL BHILE (11)		
64. BEAL GUALA	Belgooly	Cork
65. BEAL NA CAIRRGE (Obs'69)	Ballinacarriga	Ballineen
66. BEANNTRAIGHE	Bantry	
67. BEIRINN	Berrings	Cork
68. BLARNA	Blarney	Cork
69. BOTHIRIN NA MANACH (1)	Boreenmana Rd.	Cork
70. BOTHAR AN CHINN THAIR	Western Rd.	Cork
71. BOTHAR AN CHOLAISTE	College Rd.	Cork
72. BOTHAR AN PHUILL DUBH (12)	Pouladuff Rd.	Cork
73. BOTHAR BUIDHE	Boherbue	Mallow
74. BOTHAR DUBHGLAISE	Douglas Rd.	Cork
75. BOTHAR GHLEANNA MAGHAIR	Glanmire Rd.	Cork
76. BOTHARMHIC PHARAI (Obs'71)		
77. BOTHAR NA BANNDAN	Bandon Rd.	Cork
78. BOTHAR NA BREADHAIGHE	Bredagh Cross	Drinoleague
79. BOTHAR NA CAIRRGE DUBHE	Albert Rd.	Cork
80. BOTHAR NA mBRATHAR (1)	Firar's Rd.	Cork
81. BREANTRAIGHE	Union Hall	Skibbereen
BRUGH THEINADH (14)		

- (1) No Postal Business?
(2) Formerly BAILE MHIC CATHAOIR
(3) Early use. See WICK 4
(4) MAINISTR AN BHEALAIGH to 1959
(5) CILL CHUILLE DUMHA to 1960
(6) To 1960. See WICK 21
(7) D.O. Athy, Kild. to 1923
(8) GRAINSEACH MHIC CATHAIS to 1950
(9) To 1950. See WICK 45
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SG. 9.10d	11.00	5.25	SG. 8.9d	12.05	5.75
SG. 22.2 1/2d	2.10	1.00	SG. 9.10d	7.35	3.50
SG. 23.4d	12.60	6.00	SG. 25.9d	14.70	7.00
SG. 14.6d	13.65	6.50	SG. 14.6d	8.40	4.00
SG. 15.1/-	22.05	10.50	SG. 15.1/-	13.15	6.25
SG. 26. 1/2d	3.15	1.50	SG. 28.1 1/2d	4.20	2.00
SG. 29.2d	18.90	9.00	SG. 29.2d	12.60	6.00
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SG. 40.9d	16.80	8.00	SG. 51.1/-	25.20	12.00
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SG. 53.1d	30	.15	SG. 62.10d	21.00	10.00
SG. 55.2d	2.10	1.00	SG. 63.1/-	12.60	6.00
SG. 58.4d	4.20	2.00	SG. 70.2d	2.10	1.00
SG. 59.5d	5.25	2.50	SG. 1. 1/2d	.21	.10
SG. 60.6d	3.15	1.50	SG. 2.1d	.21	.10
SG. 61.9d	6.30	3.00	SG. 4.2 1/2d	1.05	.50
SG. 62.10d	33.60	16.00	SG. 5.3d	2.10	1.00
SG. 63.1/-	23.10	11.00	SG. 22.2 1/2d	1.25	.60
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