

THE ARCHITECTURE DEFINITIVES

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THE FIRST phase of six values of the new definitive set "Irish Architecture Down Through The Ages" was issued on 15 December 1982. The remaining thirteen values of the initial set were issued during 1983 and two booklets were to follow. As we write, the issue of a further four values and two booklets has been announced and will be released on 27 June 1985. During this period there have been changes in plates, paper/gum and perforation type. The purpose of this series of articles will be to record all known information and to give a tabulated listing of all the various stamps, plate and imprint blocks, booklets etc. The pace of change has been fast and is far ahead of any similar two and half year period during the life of the Gerl definitive series. We do not intend repeating information as regards designs etc. as this is given in the various leaflets associated with each release as published by the Post Office. We would also recommend the excellent article which appeared in issue 13 of Irish Stamp News (Nov/Dec '82) which gave background details about the designer Michael Craig and the nine designs which have been used in the twenty value set.

Issue Dates

15 December 1982: 22p, 26p, 29p, 44p, £1, £5.

16 March 1983: 4p, 6p, 7p, 20p, 23p, 30p, 50p.

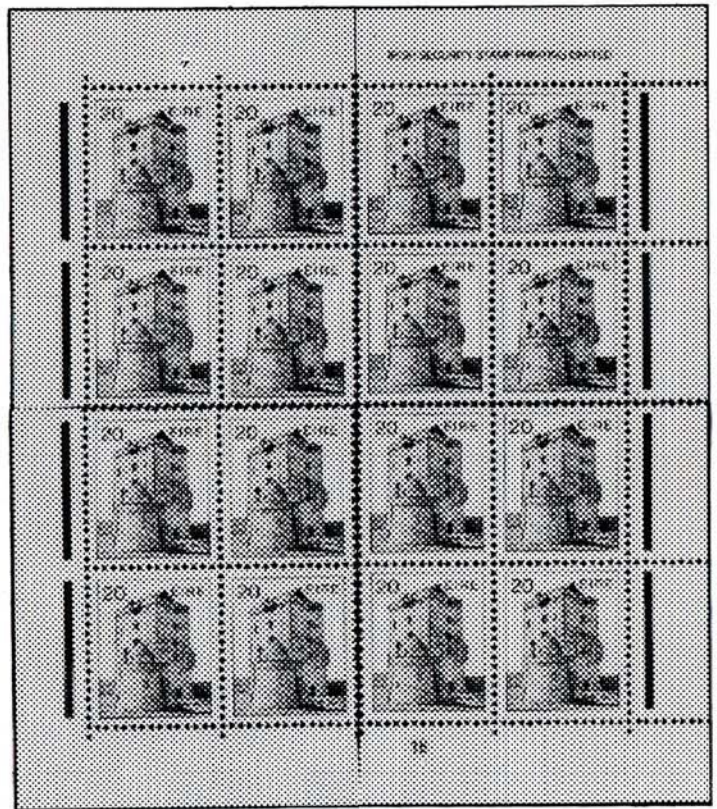
6 July 1983: 1p, 2p, 3p, 5p, 10p, 12p, 15p.

15 August 1983: £1 Machine Booklet.

9 July 1984: £2.26 Discount Booklet.



20p, plate 1A, perforation type G1.



20p, plate 1B, perforation type G1

Sheet Layout and Markings

All stamps were offset-litho printed by Irish Security Stamp Printing Limited. The Series may be divided into two categories – low values, i.e. up to 30p and high values, i.e. 44p to £5. The low values were printed in original printer's sheets of 400 stamps and then split into two post office sheets of 200 stamps; as a result both A and B sheets exist. Each sheet of 200 stamps is separated by a gutter into two panes of 100 (10 x 10). Another feature is the presence of marginal rules in the top and bottom margins which are repeated in the gutter. The high value stamps are exactly twice the size of the low value stamps and are printed 200 up and split into two post office sheets of 100 stamps (10 x 10) with no gutter margins or marginal rules. As the designs of the high and low values may be of a horizontal format, e.g. Dr. Steevens' Hospital, Cahir Castle or a vertical format, e.g. Aughnacore Castle, Killarney Cathedral, it is important to avoid confusion when referring to positions of markings and perforations. For the purposes of our articles, the design orientation is ignored and the plate number is always located in the lower left hand corner block towards the end of the left hand vertical margin. With this orientation in mind, the printer's imprint is always located in the lower right hand corner block towards the end of the right hand vertical margin. There are no markings whatever in either of the two upper corner blocks. The plate number(s) appear only once on each sheet and there are no colour check squares. The low values are mono-coloured and the high values are bi-coloured.

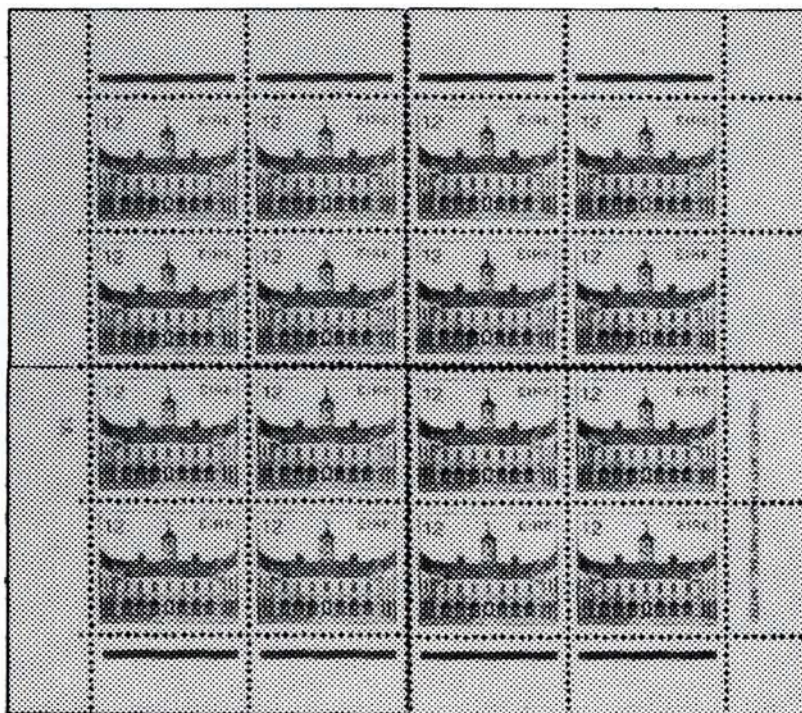
Perforation Types

Now to the really important subject of perforation types. All stamps are perforated 14 x 14 $\frac{3}{4}$. The initial two releases of sheet stamps were perforated in similar style to the Gerl litho issues on a sheet fed two row comb Grover perforator. The upper horizontal margin is imperforate and the lower horizontal margin is perforated. On the left and right hand vertical margins there is a single extension hole at each stamp row. This description holds good for all values and formats according to the aforementioned orientation system. Both A and B sheets are similar. The term G1 is given to this perforation type as sheets are only fully perforated through one margin. Due to the extra thickness of the paper used for litho printed stamps post office clerks found it difficult to tear in from the margin to the rows of stamps. As a result the perforating head was adapted and in 1983 the 26p value appeared with an altered perforation type. The upper margin is imperforate and the lower margin is perforated on both A and B sheets (as before). On A sheets the left hand vertical margin has a single extension hole while the right hand vertical margin is perforated through; on B sheets the position is reversed, the left hand vertical margin is perforated through whereas the right hand vertical margin has the single extension hole. Sheets are perforated through two margins in this case and therefore the term G2 is given to this perforation type. The G2 perforation style can be viewed as an interim measure as it has been found on the 26p value only. In May 1983, the 44p appeared with a further change in perforation type. This is known as G3 as the upper horizontal margins are now also fully perforated on both A and B sheets, i.e. sheets are now perforated through three margins. B plate blocks from the initial printings can be differentiated from later printings due to the change from G1 to G2/3. Imprints will also differ. The third phase of seven values released on 6 July 1983 were all perforated G3.

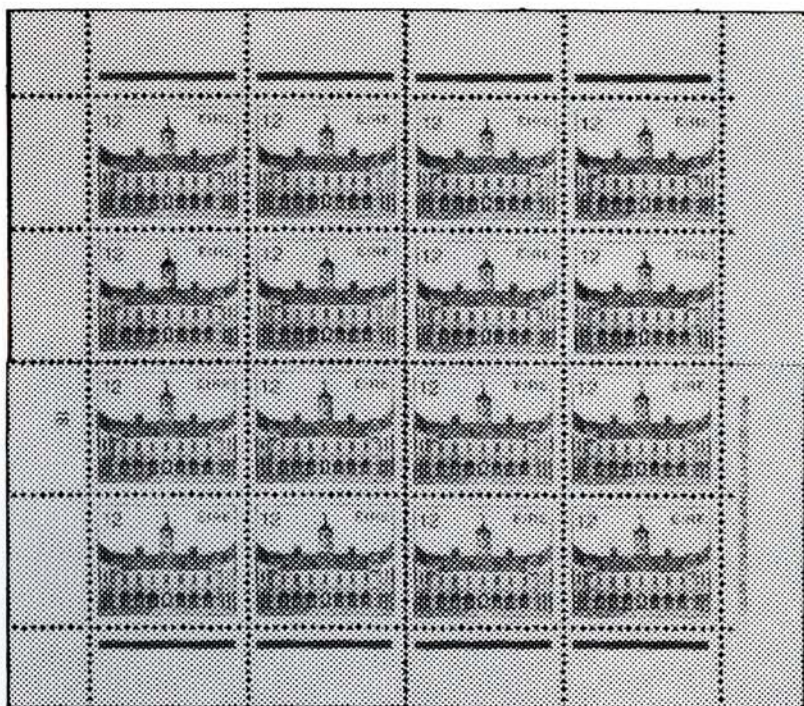
Paper

The paper used for the initial printings of all twenty values was similar to that used for previous litho printings by Irish Security Stamp Printing Limited. The papers used in printing litho definitives (both Gerl and Architecture series) are different from the papers used for printing the Gerl photogravure definitives. Chalk is the primary

ingredient in the coating applied to all papers destined to have stamps printed upon them by photogravure. The paper used for lithography requires a coating with a filler which is more compatible with the oil based inks which are used in this process. Purified clays are used in this case which, because of their chemical structures, give an ideal ink receptive surface for this printing process. In order to differentiate papers used for the litho process compared to papers used for photogravure (known as OCP and FCP) we are assigning the provisional terminology of Clay Coated Paper (CCP) for litho issues. In the case of all initial printings the paper is white in colour when viewed from the front and when viewed from the back the gum can be described as having an inconsistent blue-green hue. Extremes of this blue-green hue vary between off-white and pronounced blue-green. We have established that these variations have been noted by the printers but as these variations do not affect the printing quality or production operations, they are ignored; these variations are at random in any ream of paper, i.e. the paper is from the one source. We have designated this paper CCP1. It has been used on the majority of litho printed commemorative and special stamp issues during the period 1976-81. Viewed under a U.V. lamp the paper on the front resembles FCP of the earlier photogravure issues (types B, C and D). In October 1983, the £1 value appeared on a different paper with a brilliant white gum (designated CCP2) as compared to the blue-green/off-white colour of the earlier printing. Collectors of the Gerl series will recall the use of this paper for certain values in the litho series. It was also used for a number of special and commemorative issues during the period 1981-84. When viewed from the front the difference is marginal but under a U.V. lamp it resembles OCP of the photogravure issues. The use of this paper on the £1 was to utilise residual stocks and has not been seen on any other values. The perforation type also changed from G1 to G3.



12p, plate 1A, perforation type G3.



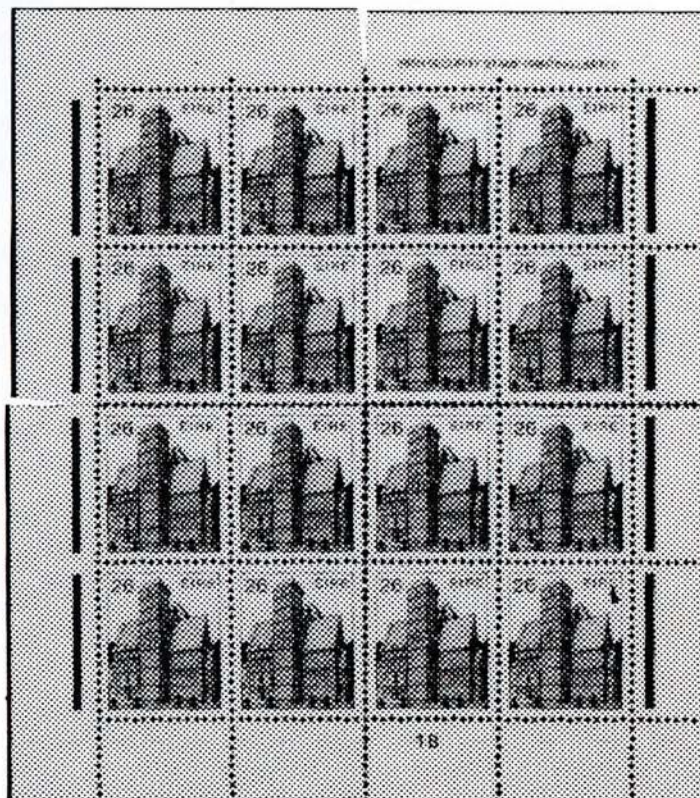
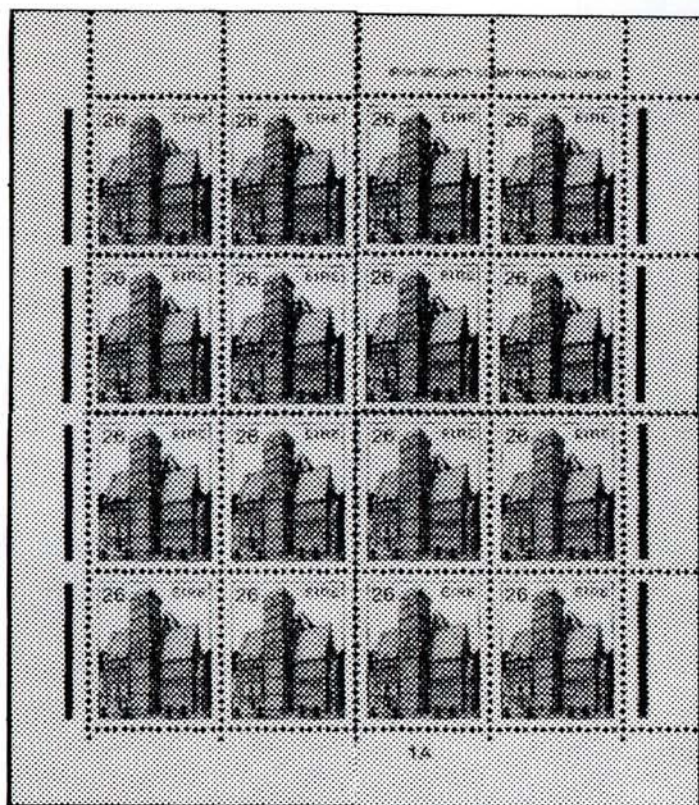
12p, plate 1B, perforation type G3.



4p, plate 2A, perforation type G3E with missing extension hole.



44p, plate 1A1A, perforation type G3.



26p, plate 1A, perforation type G2.

Later Printings

The issue of a £1 booklet on 15 August 1983 saw the introduction of a further new paper. The paper is very creamy in colour; the gum is also an off-white cream colour (CCP3). The difference is very noticeable even on used stamps. There is hardly any U.V. effect on the face of the stamp. This paper was used on several of the subsequent printings of the definitives and no doubt, in time, most values will be issued on this paper. The change in perforator type to G3 coupled with the use of different papers and the introduction of new plates has resulted in numerous collectable printings as set out in the accompanying table.

Revised G3 Perforator

At this point we should mention a variation noted in respect of the G3 perforator. The 4p definitive appeared in September 1984 on plate 2A/2B. As well as the normal G3 perforation type, an unusual variation was also noted on certain sheets. The variety concerns the extension holes on the left hand vertical margin of 2A sheets. On every alternate row, the extension hole is missing. It might be expected that the right hand vertical margin of 2B sheets would have a similar variation but to date no such sheets have been found. We have designated this sub-type G3E. It has also occurred on the 29p and 30p values (all CCP1 paper). In the case of the 4p and 29p the normal G3 perforation type has appeared at the same time indicating that two different perforation boxes were in use at the same time.

Listing

Specialist collectors try and collect all four corners in order to illustrate the various perforation types. If the collection is limited to the different plate and imprint blocks, there is a considerable financial saving; however we would advise obtaining one complete set of each perforation type by way of introduction to your collection. As

stated earlier a change from the G1 to the G3 perforator does not alter the A block provided the paper type and plate remains unchanged. The earliest known date is given for non first day releases in the listing which follows. We would welcome any details of earlier dates.

Value	Plate Numbers	Perforation Type	Paper Type	Issue Date
1p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
1p	2A/2B	G3	CCP1	December 1984
2p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
3p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
4p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
4p	2A/2B	G3	CCP1	September 1984
4p	2A/2B	G3E	CCP1	September 1984
5p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
6p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
7p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
10p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
12p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
15p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	6 July 1983
20p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
20p	1A/1B	G3	CCP3	December 1984
22p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982
22p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	February 1984
22p	1A/1B	G3	CCP3	October 1984
23p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
23p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	August 1984
26p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982
26p	1A/1B	G2	CCP1	June 1983
26p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	Mid 1984
26p	2A/2B	G3	CCP3	January 1985
29p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982
29p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	September 1984
29p	1A/1B	G3E	CCP1	September 1984
30p	1A/1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
30p	1A/1B	G3	CCP1	Late 1983
30p	1A/1B	G3E	CCP1	February 1985
44p	1A1A/1B1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982
44p	1A1A/1B1B	G3	CCP1	May 1983
44p	1A1A/1B1B	G3	CCP3	April 1985
44p	2A1A/2B1B	G3	CCP3	April 1985
50p	1A1A/1B1B	G1	CCP1	16 March 1983
50p	2A1A/2B1B	G3	CCP3	December 1984
50p	2A1A/2B1B	G3	CCP3	April 1985
£1	1A1A/1B1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982
£1	1A1A/1B1B	G3	CCP2	October 1983
£1	1A1A/1B1B	G3	CCP3	September 1984
£5	1A1A/1B1B	G1	CCP1	15 December 1982

Next Issue

In our next article we will give details of the four additional values to be issued on 27 June together with information about booklets, postmarks and presentation packs.

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NO: 2

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There was a general revision of postal rates on 25 February 1985. Although the basic inland rates were unaltered, and were extended to include EEC countries in line with many fellow EEC post office administrations, the first weight step was reduced from 60 grams to 20 grams and overweight and non-POP (Post Office Preferred) size envelopes are now subject to significantly higher charges. All charges including inland rates were subject to further increases effective 3 March 1986. Arising from the aforementioned increase in rates on 25 February 1985 and the withdrawal of the £1 Cahir Castle definitive on 14 November 1984, four new stamps were released on 27 June 1985 – 24p (Cormac's Chapel), 28p and 37p (St. MacDara's Church) and £1 (Killarney Cathedral). A new £1 vending machine booklet and a £2 counter booklet were placed on sale on the same date. New values arising from the March '86 increases are to be issued on May 1 – 32p, 39p and 46p are the new values; booklet contents will also require alteration. A complete list of all new values/ printings since our last report up to end March '86 is set out below.

New G4 Perforator

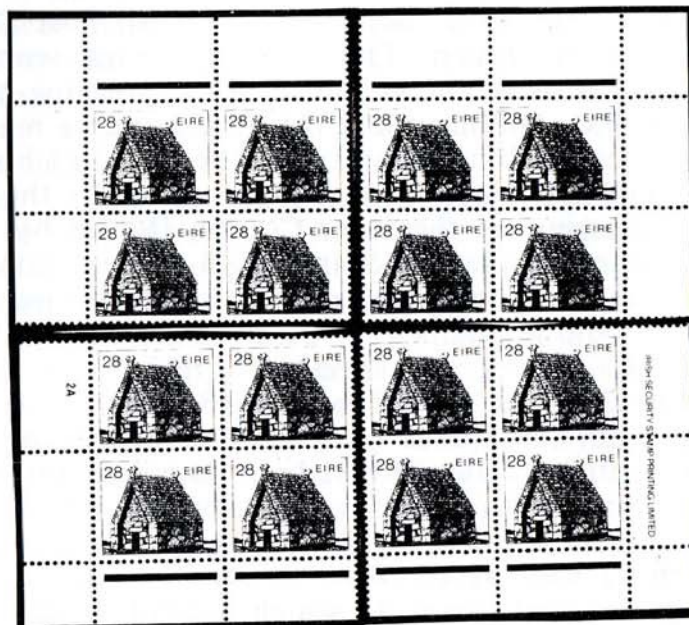
The G3 perforation head has been replaced and all recent printings have both 'A' and 'B' sheets perforated through all four margins. As a result 'A' blocks are now perforated through the left margin. The cream CCP3 paper continues to be used for all values.

Value	Plate Numbers	Perforation Type	Paper Type	Issue Date
4p	2B	G3	CCP3	July 1985
4p	2A/2B	G4	CCP3	December 1985
6p	2A/2B	G3	CCP3	November 1985
20p	1A/1B	G4	CCP3	March 1986
22p	2A/2B	G3	CCP3	June 1985
22p	2A/2B	G4	CCP3	November 1985
24p	1A/1B	G3	CCP3	27 June 1985
24p	3A/3B	G4	CCP3	March 1986
26p	2A/2B	G4	CCP3	July 1985
26p	3A/3B	G4	CCP3	January 1986
28p	1A/1B	G3	CCP3	27 June 1985
28p	2A/2B	G3	CCP3	September 1985
28p	2A/2B	G4	CCP3	March 1986
37p	1A/1B	G3	CCP3	27 June 1985
£1	1A1A/1B1B	G3	CCP3	27 June 1985

(Killarney Cathedral)



6p, Plate 2B plus imprint (G3).



28p, Plate 2A with G4 perforation.

There were two minor errors in the table set out in our article in Irish Stamp News No: 21 — the 44p, G3, CCP3, plate 1A1A/1B1B appeared after plate 2A1A/2B1B with the earliest known date of June 1985 and the third 50p in the list should of course read 2A2A/2B2B as illustrated on the front cover of the same issue.

4p, Plate 2 Printings on CCP3 Paper

Complete sheets of 200 (with gutter) only exist with the G3 perforation on CCP3 paper ex. plate 2B. 'A' sheets which are recognisable from the single pin extension hole in the left margin only exist in top half sheets of 100 (no gutter) with the bottom pane including plate number guillotined from the sheets. Although the guillotining and distribution of half sheets is not uncommon, the nonappearance of plate 2A with G3 perforation is something of a mystery as later G4 printings exist in complete sheets in respect of both 2A and 2B panes. One possible answer has been put forward by our philatelic colleague, Padraig O'Mathuna and appears to be the only logical explanation. In late 1985, stocks of 4p stamps ran out and in a circular post offices were requested not to order this value until further notice. After about five weeks stocks of both 2A and 2B sheets appeared with G4 perforation. Stocks of this later printing have been somewhat erratic with many offices out of stock. As the printing and perforation are separate operations perhaps the G4 stocks came from initial sheets of the earlier printing run prior to damage to plate 2A. If anybody has seen plate 2A with G3 perforation on CCP3 paper, please contact us via the editor.

24p, Plate 3A/3B

24p became the basic inland printed paper rate as of 3 March 1986 and a new printing was distributed the same month. However a new plate 3 was used with no intermediate plate 2 thus causing another mystery. This may be due to a short run ex. plate 2 which has yet to be distributed ex. stores.

Booklets

A new £1 experimental vending machine booklet was released on 15 August 1983. Initially the booklet was only available from two machines located at the G.P.O. Dublin and the philatelic bureau. Since the issue date, machines have been installed at most major offices throughout the country. Two different machines are in use — one

of British origin similar to the type used by the British Post Office for their 50p booklets and one of Swedish design. The Swedish design seems to be the more common type. All machins outside the G.P.O. in Bulin are now of the Swedish type. In addition within the G.P.O. Dublin, there is a free standing machine with two dispensers similar to the Swedish wall mounted type. The initial £1 booklet contained 4 x 22p and 3 x 4p plus a label in a neat se-tenant pane affixed by the selvedge into a thin card cover featuring a drawing of the Four Courts, Dublin by Michael Craig. The master printers sheet was on display at Stampa '83 and contains 40 panes in four columns of 10. Each of the card covers (but not the panes) are numbered 1 through to 40. The top pane in each column viz. 1, 11, 21 & 31 have small traffic lights, in the same ruby colour as the 4p stamps, printed in the outer margin. Pane 1 has one circle, pane 11 two circles, pane 21 three circles and pane 31 four circles. The outer margins of the panes in this and all subsequent booklets are imperforate and the panes are folded over to fit the size of the cover. The £1 booklet is the same size as the G.B. 50p booklets. The affixing of stamp panes to covers required a certain manual matching of columns of panes and covers (hence the traffic lights). As a result errors did occur and some panes from column 3 were attached to covers from column 4 (31 to 40). This error can only be recognised with cover 31 which instead of having a pane with four circles has a pane with three circles (i.e. pane 21). A quantity of booklet 31 with pane 21 were found at the time in the bureau counter stock (as well as the normal pane) but to date we have not seen any booklet 21 with pane 31 (i.e. four circles). It should be noted that as its relatively easy to peel off a pane from a booklet, this error can be readily manufactured and this therefore somewhat detracts from its value. In some cases due to bad guillotining the circles on panes 1, 11, 21 & 31 are partially or fully trimmed off. The booklets were distributed in packs of 10 with a printed yellow wrapper. This was the only booklet issued to date which detailed the contents on the cover. Paper type is CCPI.

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£1 Booklet – Number 31 with four traffic light circles.

The second booklet issued without any prior notice was released on 9 July 1984. This discount booklet was part of a Post Office promotion to encourage people to "Keep In Touch". The £2.26 booklet cost £2 and contained a pane of twelve stamps (5 x 22p, 4 x 26p and 3 x 4p). 400,000 booklets were printed and there was a limit of two per person. However the discount factor of 11.5% did not attract people and by the end of July, it was reported that only 200,000 booklets had been sold. The booklets were to be withdrawn at that time but the sales period was extended to end August when they were withdrawn from both general and philatelic sale. The words "Booklet Stamp" appear, over the gum, on the reverse of each stamp. We under-

stand that the master sheet contained three columns of ten panes. Booklets were not numbered and no sheet markings exist on issued panes. Booklets were distributed unfolded in packs of ten with a printed pink wrapper. In turn ten packs were distributed in a larger pink wrapper with the wording "100 Books Value £200.00". This booklet pane saw the first use of the cream CCP3 paper and not the £1 booklet as incorrectly stated in our last article.

The experimental vending machines must have proved themselves as the second £1 booklet was issued on 27 June 1985. The single pane contains 2 x 2p, 2 x 22p and 2 x 26p. The cover bears a 19th century print of the Customs House, Dublin. The booklets were not numbered and no sheet markings exist on issued panes. Paper type is CCP3. The master printers sheet was on display at Stampa '85 and contains five columns of ten panes with no plate numbers. The previous £1 booklet was withdrawn from machines prior to 27 June and from philatelic sale on 31 August 1985. Packs of ten booklets with plain unprinted wrapper in yellow, pink or green. Distributed in shrinkwrapped packs of fifty with a plain label which reads "Vending Machine Stamp Booklets 50 x £1.00 Value: £50.00".

A £2 counter booklet was issued on the same date and contains a pane of twelve stamps 4 x 2p, 4 x 22p and 4 x 26p. The green cover bears the An Post symbol and the words "Keep In Touch". The master sheet was also on display at Stampa '85 and contains three columns of ten panes (split into two groups of five). Again no plate numbers and no sheet markings on issued booklets. Although the master sheet was imperforate, we established that as the sheets were perforated left to right from column one through to column three, panes ex. column one have a completely imperforate binding margin (at left) whereas panes ex. columns 2 and 3 have a single row of perforations in the binding margin between the two rows of 2p stamps. Our good friend, Dermot O'Toole in Cork was the first to spot the two versions in September 1985 but we have since established that both types were available on day one. The Dublin philatelic bureau stocks on issue date all appear to have been ex. columns 2 and 3. Booklets came in packs of ten with a pink printed wrapper (same as discount booklet as total value was £20 in both cases) with later distributions in a light blue printed wrapper. Five packets of ten were shrinkwrapped and distributed together with a plain printed label which read "Counter Sales Stamp Booklet 50 x £2 Value: £100.00".

All booklets were printed and made-up by Irish Security Stamp Printing Limited although their imprint only appears on the back cover of the first £1 booklet. Their name also appears on all the printed wrappers (i.e. first £1, Discount and £2 booklets). No special first day facilities were available for any of the booklets not even the most recent two booklets which coincided with the release of new sheet stamps. Collectors had to be happy with C.D.S. impressions on their covers.

Presentation Packs

Presentation packs for the new series were first released on the opening day of Stampa '83 (28 October). The much improved design features the Rock of Cashel (location of Cormac's chapel) on the front of the low value pack and Ballybunion Castle on the high value pack. The low value pack contained the sixteen small format stamps (1p to 30p) with a face value of £2.15 and retailed at £2.75. The high value pack contained the four large format values (44p to £5) with a face value of £6.94 and retailed at £7.25.

In April 1984, a special trial variation of the low value pack went on sale at the philatelic bureau counter in Dublin. The inscription "Gutter Pairs" was overprinted on the cover and as this suggests it contained the then complete gutter pair set (1p to 30p) and sold for £4.80 (50p over face). The pack has never appeared on the official stock list but was also to be seen at times on sale at the Post Office stand at local Irish exhibitions during 1984/5. I have not seen it on sale since the issue of the additional stamps to the series on 27 June 1985.

The old £1 (Cahir Castle) stamp was available in the high value presentation pack until May 1985 although the stamp itself had been withdrawn on 14 November 1984.

The pack was re-issued in July 1985 with the new £1 (Killarney Cathedral) stamp replacing the previous design. However the text which illustrates the old £1 design was not altered, as presumably, large stocks of the pack were to hand. Instead a special supplementary card insert which referred to the change in design was included in the pack. The separate card was also available free of charge to callers at the Dublin philatelic counter. The cost of the pack remains at £7.25. The 24p, 28p and 37p values were added to the low value pack increasing the cost to £3.64 but this did not require any change to the text.

All packs were printed during pre An Post days and thus bear a reference to the Department of Posts & Telegraphs. Presumably when reprinted they will be altered to An Post probably without advance notice.

First Day Covers and Postmarks

The first day cover for the three releases in the original twenty stamp set cost 14p and features the round tower of Teampall Finghin, Clonmacnoise, Co. Offaly. The three postmarks feature various doorways (see illustration); the first postmark (15 December 1982) is smaller than as illustrated on the official promotional leaflet. The larger cancel gave a cluttered look to the FDC. The pictorial cancels were available at Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Galway. The third postmark was repeated for the 27 June 1985 releases. However the first day cover design was altered and unusually featured the withdrawn Cahir Castle design (cost 16p). The pictorial cancel facility by this time had been extended to also include Athlone, Carrick-on-Shannon, Dun Laoghaire, Sligo, Tralee and Waterford.



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There was a general revision of postal rates on 3 March 1986 and as a result three new stamps 32p (non POP size letter rate), 39p (Non EEC letter rate) and 46p (airmail letter rate) were issued on 1 May 1986. A new £2 vending machine and counter booklet was released on 8 September 1986. The booklets were bundled together in packs of ten with an elastic band and no wrapper. Five packets of ten were shrinkwrapped and distributed together with a plain yellow label with black printing which reads "Post £2 Vending Machine Stamp Booklets 50 Books Value £100". Note there is no reference to a counter booklet in the text. The overall size of the cover is the same as the previous £1 booklet and features the slogan "Keep in Touch" together with an advertisement for PostPhoto and a smiling postbox. The pane of twelve stamps is printed on CCP3 paper and all panes seen to date bear an imperforate left margin. A complete list of all new values/printings since our last report is set out below. All stamps are on CCP3 paper. Note however the re-introduction of CCP1 paper on some recent commemorative issues; collectors should bear this in mind as it may re-appear on future definitive printings also.

Value	Plate Numbers	Perforation Type	Issue Date
2p	1A/1B	G4	July '86
24p	2A/2B	G4	April '86 (A); July '86 (B)
32p	1A/1B	G4	1 May 1986
39p	1A/1B	G4	1 May 1986
46p	1A1A/1B1B	G4	1 May 1986

The 46p value was the first large format stamp to appear with the G4 perforation. The usual first day facilities were available on 1 May with a similar cancel as for the previous two releases. The round tower at Clonmacnoise was once again used for the cover design which was in the unnecessary large format. The 32p and 39p values have been inserted in the low value presentation pack and the 46p in the high value pack increasing the prices of the packs to £4.35 and £7.71 respectively. The texts of the packs remain unaltered.

We have set out in the following table a complete check-list of all plate and imprint blocks for all three paper types. A few basic notes will enable new collectors to readily understand the table. There have been three paper/gum types — CCP1, Clay Coated Paper, white in colour with a slight blue-green gum — CCP2, similar white paper but brilliant white gum and CCP3, cream paper with an off-white/cream coloured gum. There have been five different perforators used to date — G1, G2, G3, G3E and G4. The "G" stands for the standard Grover perforator box and the numeral refers to the number of margins of a post office sheet which are fully perforated. There has been a gradual progression from G1 to the present state whereby all margins are fully perforated (G4). The various perforator boxes have resulted in three types of corner blocks as illustrated. The G3E perforator is similar to the G3 box except that on "A" sheets, on every alternate row, the single extension hole is missing.



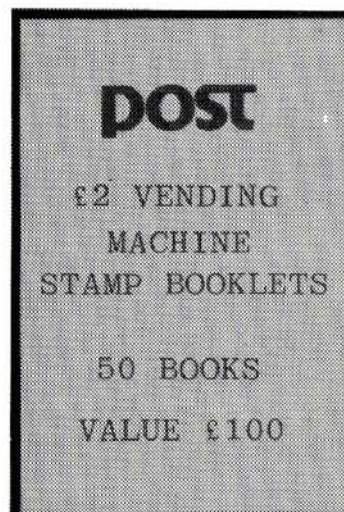
P1 — One margin with single extension hole, second margin fully perforated.



P2 — Both margins fully perforated.



P1E — One margin with single extension hole every alternate row, second margin fully perforated.



£2 Booklet shrinkwrap label.

There are a total of 171 collectable plate and imprint blocks. The table notations are as follows:—

- x = exists
- = does not exist

An empty space means that the imprint is already listed under an earlier plate.

		"A" PLATEBLOCKS			"B" PLATE BLOCKS		IMPRINT BLOCKS		PERFORATOR
VALUE	PLATE NUMBERS	P1	P1E	P2	P1	P2	P1	P2	TYPES
CCP1									
1p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
1p	2A/2B	x	—	—	—	x			G3
2p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
3p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
4p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
4p	2A/2B	x	x	—	—	x		x	G3 & G3E
5p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
6p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
7p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
10p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
12p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
15p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
20p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
22p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	x	x	x	G1 & G3
23p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	x	x	x	G1 & G3
26p	1A/1B	x	—	—	x	x	x	x	G1, G2 & G3
29p	1A/1B	x	x	—	x	x	x	x	G1, G3 & G3E
30p	1A/1B	x	x	—	x	x	x	x	G1, G3 & G3E
44p	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	x	x	x	x	G1 & G3
50p	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
£1	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
(Cahir Castle)									
£5	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	x	—	x	—	G1
CCP2									
£1	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
(Cahir Castle)									
CCP3									
2p	1A/1B	—	—	x	—	x	—	x	G4
4p	2A/2B	—	—	x	—	x	x	x	G3 & G4
6p	2A/2B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
20p	1A/1B	x	—	x	—	x	x	x	G3 & G4
22p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
22p	2A/2B	x	—	x	—	x			G3 & G4
24p	1A/1B	x	—	x	—	x	x	x	G3 & G4
24p	2A/2B	—	—	x	—	x			G4
24p	3A/3B	—	—	x	—	x			G4
26p	2A/2B	x	—	x	—	x	x	x	G3 & G4
26p	3A/3B	—	—	x	—	x			G4
28p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
28p	2A/2B	x	—	x	—	x			G3 & G4
32p	1A/1B	—	—	x	—	x	—	x	G4
37p	1A/1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
39p	1A/1B	—	—	x	—	x	—	x	G4
44p	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
44p	2A1A/2B1B	x	—	—	—	x			G3
46p	1A1A/1B1B	—	—	x	—	x	—	x	G4
50p	2A1A/2B1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
50p	2A2A/2B2B	x	—	—	—	x			G3
£1	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
(Cahir Castle)									
£1	1A1A/1B1B	x	—	—	—	x	x	x	G3
(Killarney Cathedral)									

Notes:

- (a) The 4p on CCP3 paper with G3 perforator has not been seen on plate 2A.
 (b) The £1 Cahir Castle stamp was withdrawn on 14 November 1984.

THE ARCHITECTURE DEFINITIVES — No. 4

By Brian Warren

The previous three articles under the above heading appeared in issues 21 to 23 of Irish Stamp News during 1985/86. I have included details of new printings in the "Recent Releases" articles but given the numerous new printings during the intervening three years, I set out a summary of all new additions in tabular form below. The major difficulty for collectors during the intervening period was the re-appearance of the white CCP1 paper with a gum of blue-green hue in late 1987/early 1988. Several printings appeared on both papers (e.g. 2p and 5p). The G4 perforation format has been used for most new printings.

Value	Plate Numbers	Perforation Type	Issue Date	Notes
CCP1 Printings:				
2p	2A/2B	G4	9-87	
4p	2A/2B	G4	2-88	Previously G3
5p	1A/1B	G4	1-88	Previously G3
5p	2A/2B	G4	4-88	
20p	2A/2B	G4	4-88	
24p	3A/3B	G4	10-87	
28p	5A/5B	G4	9-87	
46p	1A1A/1B/1B	G4	10-87	
£1	2A1A/2B1B	G4	1-88	
£5	2A1A/2B1B	G4	1-88	

CCP3 Printings:

1p	2A2B	G4	9-87	
1p	3A/3B	G4	3-89	
2p	2A/2B	G4	3-87	
3p	1A/1B	G4	2-88	
3p	2A/2B	G4	3-89	
4p	3A/3B	G4	4-88	
5p	1A/1B	G4	8-87	
5p	2A/2B	G4	4-88	
6p	3A/3B	G4	11-88	
7p	1A/1B	G4	3-88	
10p	1A/1B	G4	3-87	
12p	1B	G3	5-87	
20p	3A/3B	G4	6-88	
24p	4A/4B	G4	3-88	
24p	5A/5B	G4	6-88	

Value	Plate Numbers	Perforation Type	Issue Date	Notes
28p	3A/3B	G4	11-86	
28p	4A/4B	G4	3-87	
28p	4A/4B	G4	9-87	Perf. Variety, plate 4A
28p	5A/5B	G4	6-87	
30p	2A/2B	G4	3-87	
32p	2A/2B	G4	9-89	
50p	2A2A/2B2B	G4	12-86	Previously G3
50p	3A2A/3B2B	G4	8-87	
£1	1A1A/1B1B	G4	8-87	Previously G3
£1	2A1A/2B1B	G4	12-88	
£2	1A1A/1B1B	G4	26-7-88	
£5	2A1A/2B1B	G4	8-87	



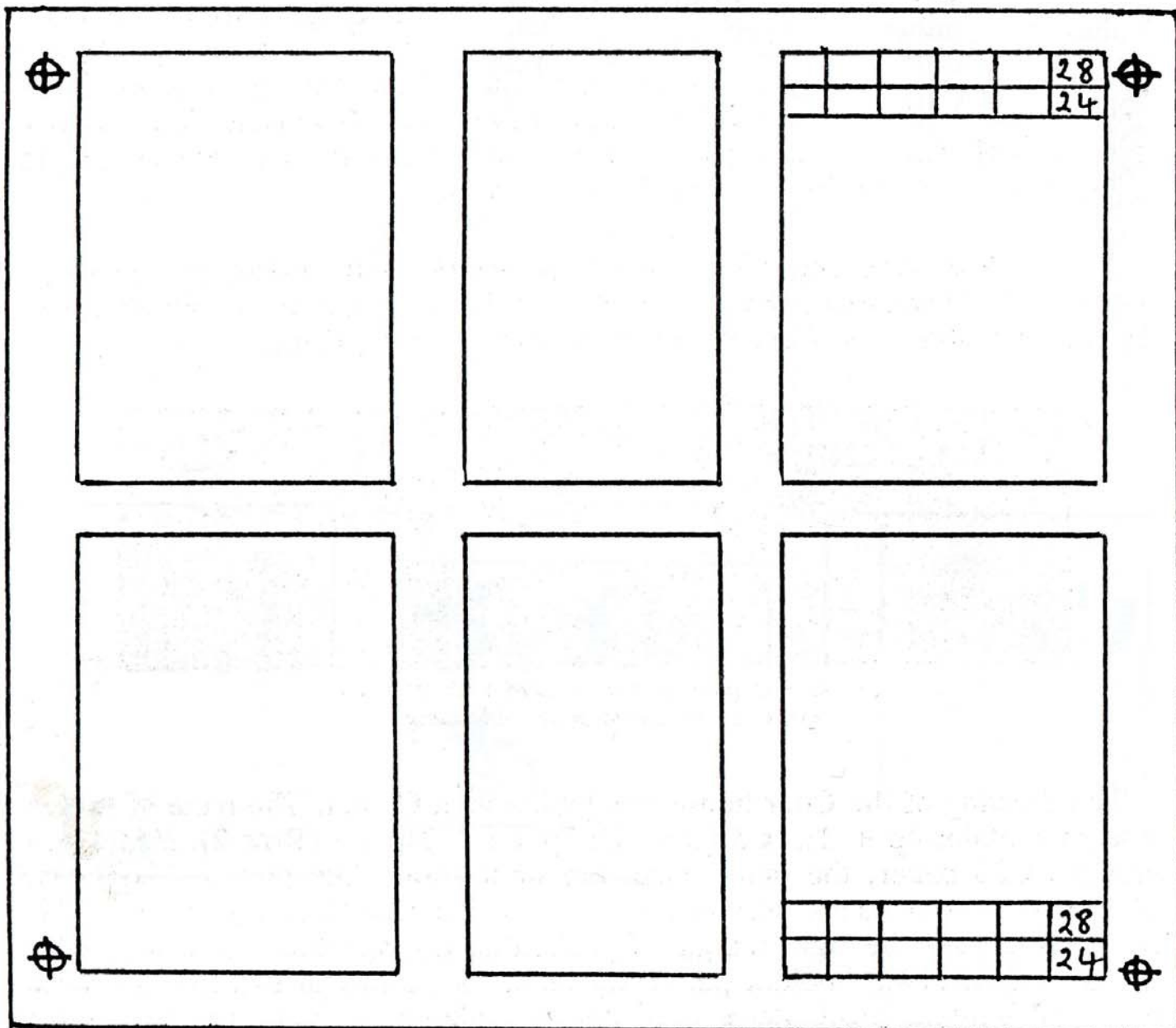
The 12p CCP3 printing has only appeared with plate 1B; 1A sheets have not been recorded. The 28p printing from plate 4A/4B saw the appearance of an unusual perforation variety. Some printings of plate 4A sheets have only three perforation holes in the left margin of every alternate row of the sheet; the perforation holes are slightly out of line suggesting a damaged perforation box. I have designated this perforation variety P2D. The only new value to be added to the series was the £2 featuring the Casino, Marino design. The usual first day cover and cancel was available for this stamp. In addition, the following new single stamps became available as a result of the printings referred to in the table above:-

CCP1: 24p, 28p, 46p and £1 (Killarney Cathedral).

CCP3: 1p, 3p, 5p, 7p, 10p, 12p, 30p and £5.

Booklets and Booklet Panes:

In article no. 3, I referred to the second £2 booklet issued on 8 September 1986. A complete uncut master sheet, as displayed at Stampa '86, contains three columns of ten panes; each column is split into panels of five. All panes have an imperforate binding margin. The outer margins of the master sheet had four crosses within circles, one at each corner (see illustration). The



£2 Booklet Pane — 1986 — Master Sheet Layout.



£2 Booklet pane issued in 1986 — Pane from top-right corner of master sheet with partial cross/circle in right margin.

two crosses/circles in the right margin can sometimes be partially seen on issued panes, if the margin to the right of the stamps on the appropriate two panes is cut to a width greater than 6mm. The left hand margin crosses/circles are always "lost" as the binding margin never extends beyond 4mm. It is a marking well worth searching for. The pane as illustrated is a good example; in many cases only the tip of the circle can be seen.

A new £2 counter and vending machine booklet with revised contents was issued on 24 November 1988. The booklet is similar to the previous 1986 issue. The cover features the Courthouse, Washington Street, Cork.



£2 Booklet pane issued in 1988 with irregular outer margin due to poor guillotining.

The drawing of the Courthouse was by Stephen Conlin. The pane of twelve stamps contains 4p + 28p x 5 (Row 1); 2p x 4 + 24p x 2 (Row 2). Printed on cream CCP3 paper, the outer edges are imperforate like previous booklets, otherwise the stamps are perforated 14 x 14³/₄. The small left binding margin is imperforate and the right margin is perforated through the centre in similar manner as the 1986 booklet pane. My initial purchases of this booklet were from the bureau. Most panes were poorly guillotined giving irregular outer margins — see illustration. There is one new single stamp in the book — 4p CCP3 with top margin imperforate. The stamp already exists on CCP1 paper (ex 1983 £1 booklet) and on CCP3 paper with the words 'Booklet Stamp' printed over the gum (ex £2.26 Discount Booklet issued in 1984). An uncut sheet has yet to be displayed but given the same pane size as the 1986 booklet pane, the master sheet layout is probably the same. However I have not seen any crosses/circles on issued panes.

Postal Stationery:

An Post released their second set of Postal History Exhibition Cards at Stampa '88 (issue date 6 October). The set of four postcards feature Dublin Post Offices and were printed by Irish Security Stamp Printing Limited. Each card bears a 24p printed stamp in green of the Casino, Marino definitive design. This was the first time that a definitive design was used on a stationery item. However there was one small error — the name of the country was omitted from the stamp design! The cards are sold for 30p each. The four cards were overprinted "Stampex Ulster Belfast 11th & 12th February 1989" by the organisers of the exhibition and were sold for 50p sterling per card.

Presentation Packs:

The £2 value has been added to the high value pack increasing the cost to £9.71. The text is unaltered. Stocks of the low value pack were exhausted in early 1988.

Plate and Imprint Blocks:

There is now a total of two hundred and fifty six (256) known blocks including both paper and perforation variations. I set out in Table A a complete listing giving also the perforation format and the issue date for each block.

In my next article I will give details of gutter T blocks, booklets, booklet panes and individual booklet stamps.

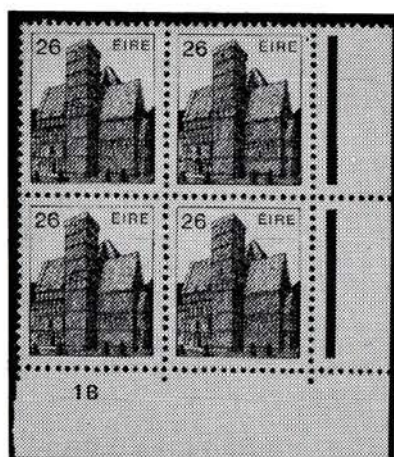
THE ARCHITECTURE DEFINITIVES

TABLE A

PLATE AND IMPRINT BLOCKS LISTING

Four different perforators were used — G1 (perforated through one margin); G2 (perforated through two margins); G3 (perforated through three margins); and G4 (perforated through four margins). Plate and imprint blocks exist as a result with either one or two sides perforated through the margin (P1 & P2). Some printings of the 4p, 29p and 30p values have a variation of the G3 format, known as G3E, whereby the left margin of 'A' sheets has only a single extension hole every alternate row (P1E). A further variation occurs on some G4 printings of the 28p value, plate 4A, whereby there are only three perforation holes in the left margin of every alternate row of the sheet; the perforation holes are slightly out of line suggesting a damaged perforation box (P2D).

"X" = exists; "—" = not recorded as existing.

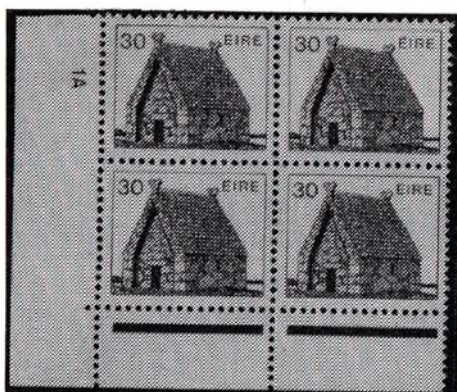


P1 — one margin with single extension hole,
second margin fully perforated.

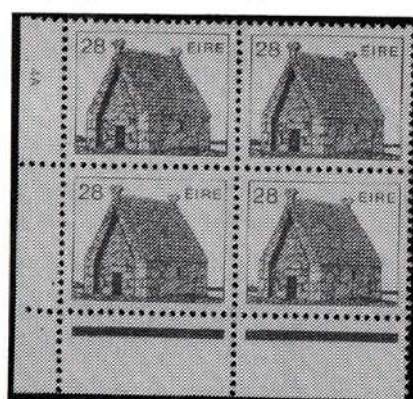
DF	Value	Plates/ Imprints	Paper/ Gum	Perforation			First Issued
				P1	P2	Grover	
D105A	1p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		2A	CCP1	X	—	G3	12-84
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G3	12-84
		Imprint	CCP1	X	X	G3	6-7-83
D105C	1p	2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-87
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-87
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-89
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-89
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-87
D106A	2p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		2A	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3/G4	6-7-83(G3); 9-87(G4)
D106C	2p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	7-86
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	7-86
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	7-86
D107A	3p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	X	G3	6-7-83
D107C	3p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	2-88
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	2-88
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-89
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-89
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	2-88
D108A (Perf. Var)	4p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		2A	CCP1	X	—	G3	9-84
		2A	CCP1	—	X	G4	2-88
		2A	CCP1	X	—	G3E	9-84 (Perf. type P1E)
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G3/G4	9-84(G3); 2-88(G4)
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3/ G3E	16-3-83(G1); 9-84(G3/G3E)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3/G3E/ G4	9-84(G3/G3E); 2-88(G4)
D108C	4p	2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	12-85 (see note 1)
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	7-85(G3); 12-85(G4)
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	4-88
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	4-88
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	7-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	7-85(G3); 4-88(G4)



P2 — Both margins fully perforated.



P1E — One margin with single extension hole every alternate row, second margin fully perforated.



P2D — Both margins fully perforated except only three holes in every alternate row of left margin.



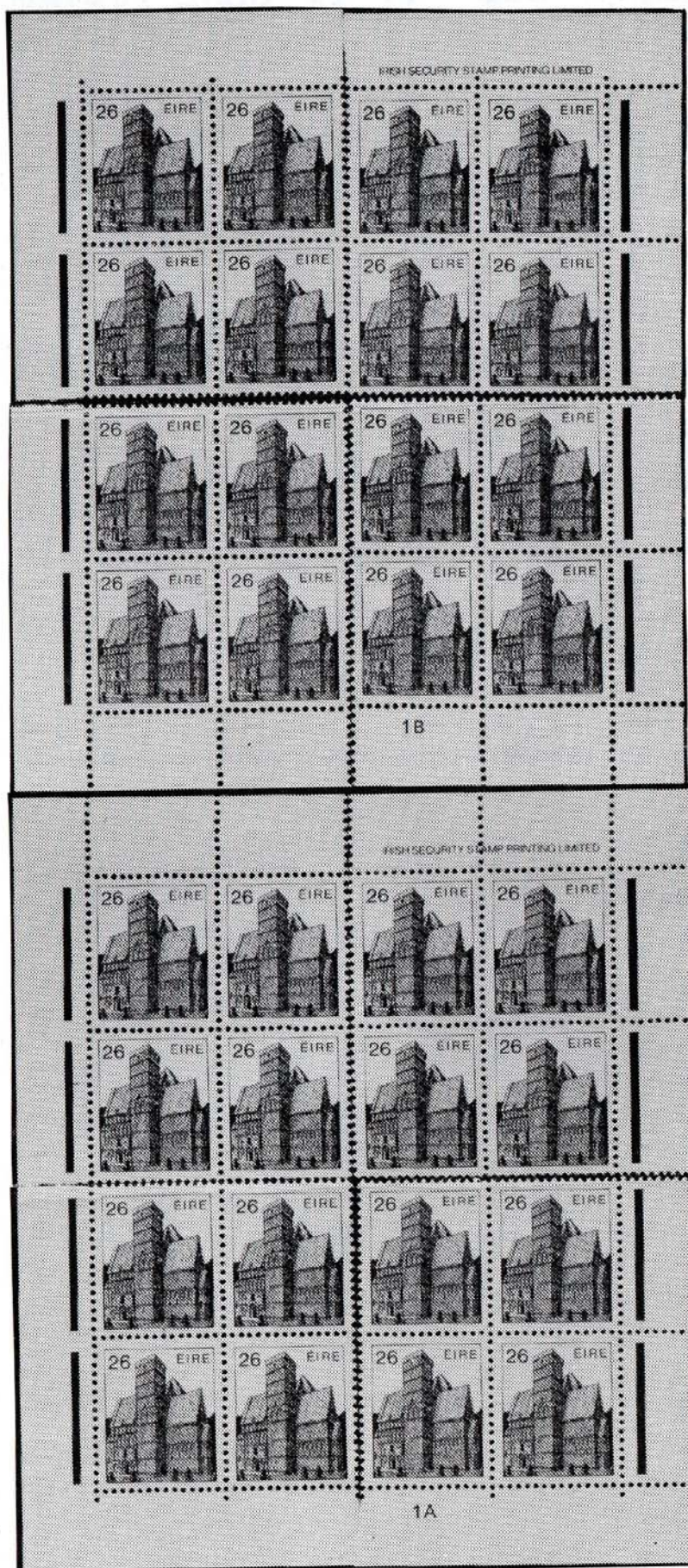
G3E/P1E perforation: One margin with single extension hole every alternate row, other margins fully perforated.

DF	Value	Plates/ Imprints	Paper/ Gum	Perforation			First Issued
				P1	P2	Grover	
D109A	5p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1A	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		2A	CCP1	—	X	G4	4-88
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G4	4-88
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3/G4	6-7-83(G3); 1-88(G4)
D109C	5p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	4-88
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	4-88
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
D110A	6p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		2A	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
D110C	6p	2A	CCP3	X	—	G3	11-85
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G3	11-85
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	11-88
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	11-88
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	11-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	11-85(G3); 11-88(G4)
D111A	7p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
D111C	7p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-88
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-88
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-88
D112A	10p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	X	G3	6-7-83
D112C	10p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
D113A	12p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	X	G3	6-7-83
D113C	12p	1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	5-87 (1A not recorded)
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	5-87
D114A	15p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G3	6-7-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	6-7-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	X	G3	6-7-83



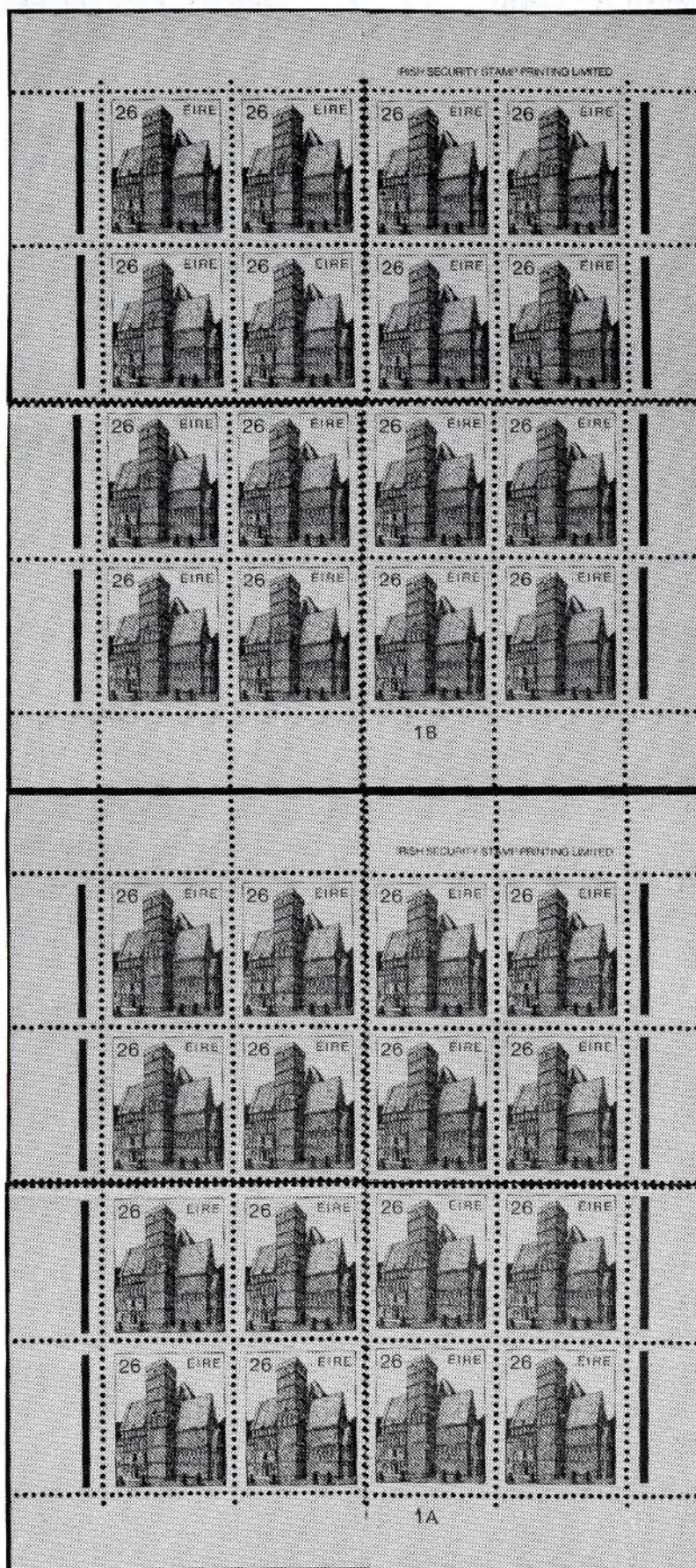
G1 Perforator: All margins imperforate except one (right margin perforated on vertical designs; bottom margin on horizontal designs).

DF	Value	Plates/	Paper/	Perforation			First Issued
		Imprints	Gum	P1	P2	Grover	
D115A	20p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		2A	CCP1	—	X	G4	4-88
		2B	CCP1	—	X	G4	4-88
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	4-88
D115C	20p	1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	12-84
		1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-86
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	12-84(G3); 3-86(G4)
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-88
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-88
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	12-84
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	12-84(G3); 3-86(G4)
D116A	22p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	15-12-82(G1); 2-84(G3)
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	2-84
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	15-12-82(G1); 2-84(G3)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3	2-84
D116C	22p	1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	10-84
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	10-84
		2A	CCP3	X	—	G3	6-85
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	11-85
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	6-85(G3); 11-85(G4)
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	10-84
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	10-84(G3); 11-85(G4)
D117A	23p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	16-3-83(G1); 8-84(G3)
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	8-84
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3	8-84
D118A	24p	3A	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		3B	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
D118C	24p	1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	5-86
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-6-85(G3); 5-86(G4)
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	4-86
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	7-86
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-86 (i.e. before 2A)
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-86 (i.e. before 2B)
		4A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-88
		4B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-88
		5A	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-88
		5B	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-88
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-8-85(G3); 3-86(G4)



G2 Perforator: Perforated through two margins. Only exists on 26p.

DF	Value	Plates/ Imprints	Paper/ Gum	Perforation			First Issued
				P1	P2	Grover	
D119A	26p	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G2/ G3	15-12-82(G1); 6-83(G2); Mid 84(G3)
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G2/G3	6-83(G2); Mid 84(G3)
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G2 G3	15-12-82(G1); 6-83(G2) Mid 84(G3)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G2/G3	6-83(G2); Mid 84(G3)
D119C	26p	2A	CCP3	X	—	G3	1-85
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	7-85
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	1-85(G3); 7-85(G4)
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	2-86
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	2-86
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	1-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	1-85(G3); 7-85(G4)
D120A	28p	5A	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
		5B	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	10-87
D120C	28p	1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	27-6-85
		2A	CCP3	X	—	G3	9-85
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-86
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	9-85(G3); 3-86(G4)
		3A	CCP3	—	X	G4	11-86
		3B	CCP3	—	X	G4	11-86
		4A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		(Perf. Var) 4A	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-87 (Perf. type P2D)
		4B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		5A	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-87
		5B	CCP3	—	X	G4	6-87
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-6-85(G3); 3-86(G4)
D121A	29p (Perf. Var)	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	15-12-82(G1); 9-84(G3)
		1A	CCP1	X	—	G3E	9-84 (Perf. type P1E)
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3/G3E	9-84
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3/ G3E	15-12-82(G1); 9-84(G3/G3E)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3/G3E	9-84
D122A	30p (Perf. Var)	1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	16-3-83(G1); 10-83(G3)
		1A	CCP1	X	—	G3E	2-85 (Perf. type P1E)
		1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B	CCP1	—	X	G3/G3E	10-83(G3); 2-85(G3E)
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3/ G3E	16-3-83(G1); 10-83(G3); 2-85(G3E)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3/G3E	10-83(G3); 2-85(G3E)



G3 Perforator: Perforated through all margins except one (imperforate bottom margin on "A" plate, imperforate top margin on "B" plate, on vertical designs; imperforate left margin on "A" plate, imperforate right margin on "B" plate, horizontal designs).

DF	Value	Plates/	Paper/	Perforation			First Issued
		Imprints	Gum	P1	P2	Grover	
D122C	30p	2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	3-87
D123C	32p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-89
		2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	9-89
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
D124C	37p	1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	27-6-85
		Imprint	CCP3	X	X	G3	27-6-85
D125C	39p	1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
D126A	44p	1A1A	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	15-12-82(G1); 5-83(G3)
		1B1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B1B	CCP1	—	X	G3	5-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1/G3	15-12-82(G1); 5-83(G3)
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G3	5-83
D126C	44p	1A1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	6-85
		1B1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	6-85
		2A1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	4-85 (i.e. before 1A1A)
		2B1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	4-85 (i.e. before 1B1B)
		Imprint	CCP3	X	X	G3	4-85
D127A	46p	1A1A	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		1B1B	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	9-87
D127C	46p	1A1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		1B1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	1-5-86
D128A	50p	1A1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		1B1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	16-3-83
D128C	50p	2A1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	12-84
		2B1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	12-84
		2A2A	CCP3	X	—	G3	4-85
		2A2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	12-86
		2B2B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	4-85(G3); 12-86(G4)
		3A2A	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		3B2B	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	12-84
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	12-84(G3); 12-86(G4)
D129A (Cahir Castle)	£1	1A1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82

DF	Value	Plates/ Imprints	Paper/ Gum	Perforation			First Issued
				P1	P2	Grover	
D129B (Cahir Castle)	£1	1A1A	CCP2	X	—	G3	10-83
		1B1B	CCP2	—	X	G3	10-83
		Imprint	CCP2	X	X	G3	10-83
D129C (Cahir Castle)	£1	1A1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	9-84 (see note 2)
		1B1B	CCP3	—	X	G3	9-84 (see note 2)
		Imprint	CCP3	X	X	G3	9-84 (see note 2)
D130A (Killarney Cathedral)	£1	2A1A	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
		2B1B	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
D130C (Killarney Cathedral)	£1	1A1A	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		1A1A	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-6-85(G3); 8-87(G4)
		1B1B	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-6-85(G3); 8-87(G4)
		2A1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	12-88
		2B1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	12-88
		Imprint	CCP3	X	—	G3	27-6-85
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G3/G4	27-6-85(G3); 8-87(G4)
D132C	£2	1A1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	26-7-88
		1B1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	26-7-88
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	26-7-88
D131A	£5	1A1A	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		1B1B	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		2A1A	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
		2B1B	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
		Imprint	CCP1	X	—	G1	15-12-82
		Imprint	CCP1	—	X	G4	1-88
D131C	£5	2A1A	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		2B1B	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87
		Imprint	CCP3	—	X	G4	8-87