

Trinidad

Numeral cancellers. Marriott type 0,2

The most common early numeral of external diameter about 25 mm in which horizontal and vertical bars enclose a numeral in what is roughly a square space. This handstamp is known with the following numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Used from the end of December 1852 (25th ?) till the Eighties.



Port of Spain, number '1'



San Fernando, number '2'



St. Joseph, number '3'



St. Juan, number '4'



Santa Cruz, number '5'



Arouca, number '6'



Arima, number '7'



Mayaro, number '10'



Diego Martin, number '13'



Chaguanas, number '16'



Couva, number '17'



Savana Grande, number '18'



Oropouche, number '19'



La Brea, number '20'



Cedros, number '21'

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Numeral cancellers. Marriott type 0,2 and 0,7



Couva, number '17', type 0,2



Couva, number '17', type 0,7



11 August 1818, from Couva to Jamaica, in transit at St. Thomas on 2 September. The 6d stamp is cancelled by numeral '17' and the cover bears the datestamp type 0,7. Only two other covers are recorded from Couva, dated 23 March 1859 and 30 April 1869. The 6d green stamp (SG 77) belongs from the first printing with perforation 14 (consignment of 29 April 1876). The 6d rate (as inter-island) is unusual before Trinidad joined UPU; another cover recorded on 26 November 1875, also to Jamaica.

and lawn tennis. I hope it will come off
as it will be an even match. They would
beat us hollow at Rifle shooting, as they
have a ~~soup~~ capital Club, and we never
get any practice. I shall try and go down
with the team to mix drinks & for them. I am
too much out of the world to practise enough

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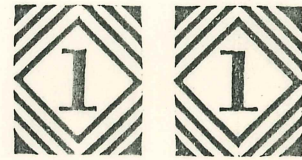
My dear Edison
I was very pleased
to hear from you. I thought
you had quite forgotten me
in your distant travels.
Your letter reminded
me of old days & times
that had almost passed
out of my memory in
the bustle, worries & cares
of life in this City.
Many thanks for your
good wishes. I was
married on the 20th April
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Numeral cancellers. Marriott type 0,5

It is a roller type, somewhat similar to type 0,4, but upright rectangular in format. Only known with numeral '1' used at Port of Spain. Known from September 1870 onward.



Type 0,5



26 March 1873 from Port of Spain to London, 1s stamp cancelled with type 0,5

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Registered mail. The straight one line mark 'REGISTERED'

A Post Office Notice, No. 62 of 12 December 1857, announced as of 1 January 1858, letters and packets of Printed Papers could be sent by registered post. The fee was at 6d for letters within the Colony, to UK and USA. This fee was reduced a few years later to 4d. The handstamp was at first struck in red, at least until 1882, afterward was used in black.



The 'REGISTERED' mark was used in red and in black



6 September 1874, from San Fernando to St Kitts, bearing the red 'REGISTERED' mark. The envelope franked with a pair of the 6d green (perf. 12 ½, SG 72). The envelope was sealed, five times, 'Post Office San Fernando' which was sometimes used as an obliterator. Contents were shown to postmaster, who endorsed 'Five Dollars' in purple. On the back is written in pencil 'Money all right. The note was too carefully enclosed with the letter to be taken out'. Was there an attempt to tamper with the letter? See where it has been resealed. Ex Marriott.

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Too Late handstamp

Late Fee Stamps were used for denoting that an extra sum has been paid (as a late fee) after the normal time had passed for closing the mail in order to ensure that the letter would be forwarded. In Victoria were used special stamps, in Hong Kong a special datestamp incorporating the words 'Too late' served the same purpose. In Trinidad had been used a simple handstamp usually struck twice diagonally on the stamp used to denote the extra payment. Many mint stamps are found with this handstamp, but it is thought that these were probably applied by favour. Possibly some of these stamps were previously prepared at the post office for a quicker use.



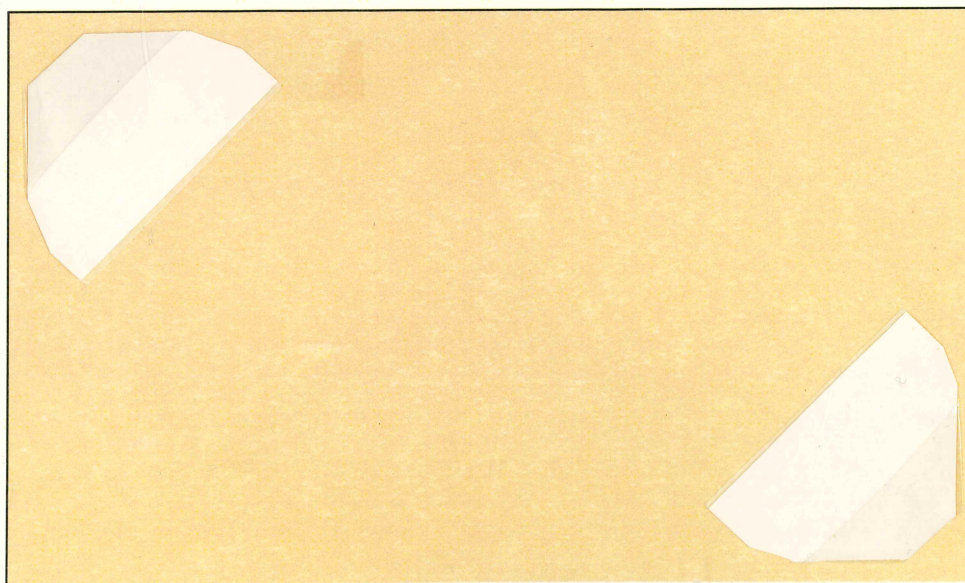
6d green (SG 72) clearly cancelled by manuscript 'Late Fee'.



Stamps cancelled in red



Stamps cancelled in black



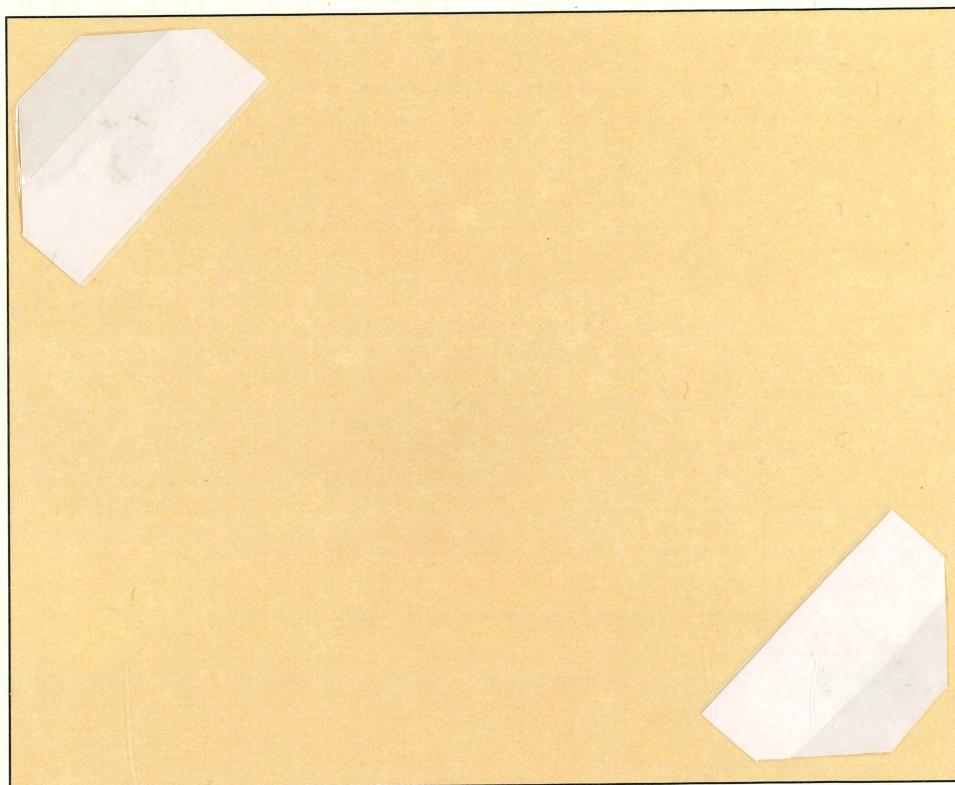
9 January 1872, envelope addressed to Basingtoke, franked with a single 6d green (SG 72) and a single 1s mauve (SG 73) both tied by double-arc datestamp. The 6d additionally tied by straight-line 'TOO-LATE' handstamp struck in red. Ex Marriott.

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Registered mail. The large 'R' in oval mark



On 1d provisional



8 December 1882, from Port of Spain to Frankfurt am Main (Germany), bearing two copies of the 4d gray and a pair of the 6d green overprinted '1d' all tied by the large 'R' in oval mark. ex Marriott.

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13 July 1872, 23rd issue, (first invoicing)

Recess-printed by De La Rue & Co.

Watermarked 'Crown CC', perf. 12 1/2, on sheets of 110 (11 x 10)



9 November 1873, 6d emerald green and 4d grey



9 December 1875, 1d red and 4d grey



7 August 1875 from Arima to Paris (France), arrived the 28. The cover is rated 10 1/2d (in red crayon) for the Packet and franked 1s. 2d, the balance remaining with the Arima post office. The front shows black Arima datestamp with code 7, Port of Spain datestamp and London receiving handstamp in red.

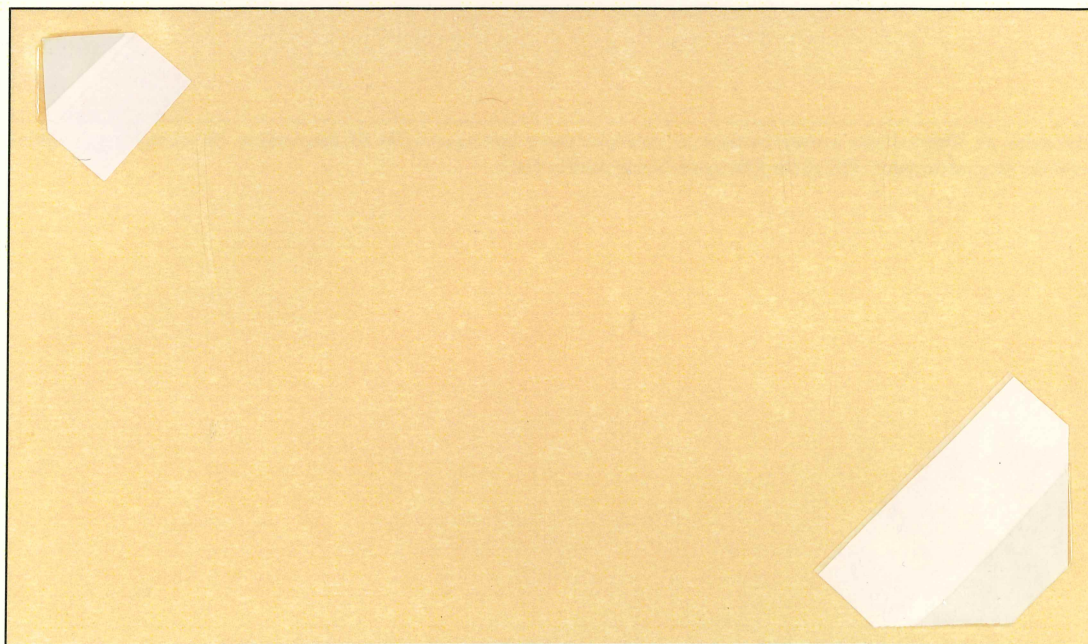
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Numeral cancellers. Marriott type 0,6 and 0,9

Type 0,6 was introduced on March 1883 and used until July 1884; it is known used at 27 post offices. Type 0,9 was introduced in 1882, lasted for many years, and it is known used at 35 post offices.



Type 0,6



13 May 1883, from Manzanilla to Port of Spain, bearing two 1d provisionals with red manuscript tied by type 0,6 with alongside the duplex datestamp type 0,9. Ex Marriott.