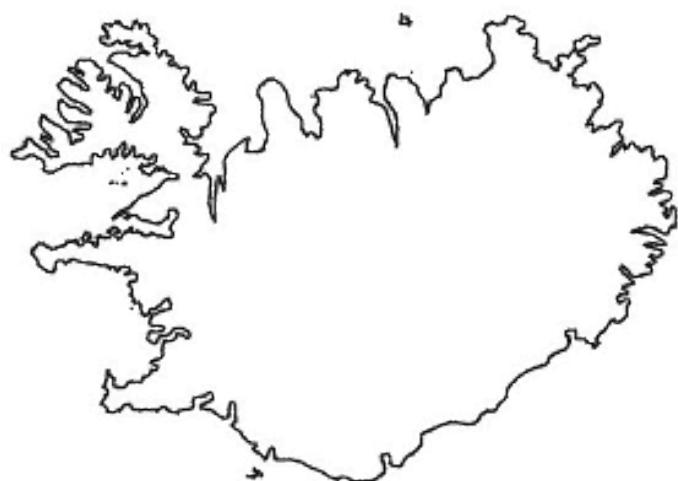
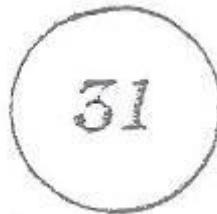


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The editor will help with the English if necessary.
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News/Comment

Some news items from Vilhjálmur Sigurðsson at Iceland Post arrived too late to meet the January issue. The Post Office R1, Pósthússtræti 5, 101 Reykjavík, was closed down on December 27, 2018 after being open for about 150 years at that address.

The Post Office 170 Seltjarnarnes, at Eiðistorg 15, 170 Seltjarnarnes (serving post numbers / areas: 107, 170) was closed down on December 27, 2018.

A new Post Office R7, was opened at the following street address: Hagatorg 1, 107 Reykjavík (serving 101, 107, 170) on December 28, 2018.

New mail daters were issued to Post Office R7 as described below.



2 cancels - Reiner D28C mail daters, on December 28th, 2018.



3 cancels - Colop R40d mail daters, on January 2nd. 2019

The reason for issuing two different types of mail daters to the new R7 office, a Reiner D28c (B8b1a), and a Colop R40d (B8b1b), is because the standard every-day canceller throughout the Iceland post office is still the Reiner D28c, a type first issued in 2006. Readers will be aware of the reasons for the introduction of the Colop cancels beginning in 2014, which are still only allocated at the specific request of post offices. For quick identification of these two R7 cancels, note the single digit month on the Reiner D28c and the wider bridge.

From 1st January 2019, inland rates for regular letters for delivery within 3 days, show increases for all weight steps above 50gm. The 189kr basic rate is unchanged; registration rates also increased. As announced previously, the Forgangs-Bréf priority service was withdrawn.

Overseas rates were increased only for the first 3 weight steps for A –Póstur. The 250kr Europe rate should provide an opportunity for 250kr stamps to be seen on letters ☺

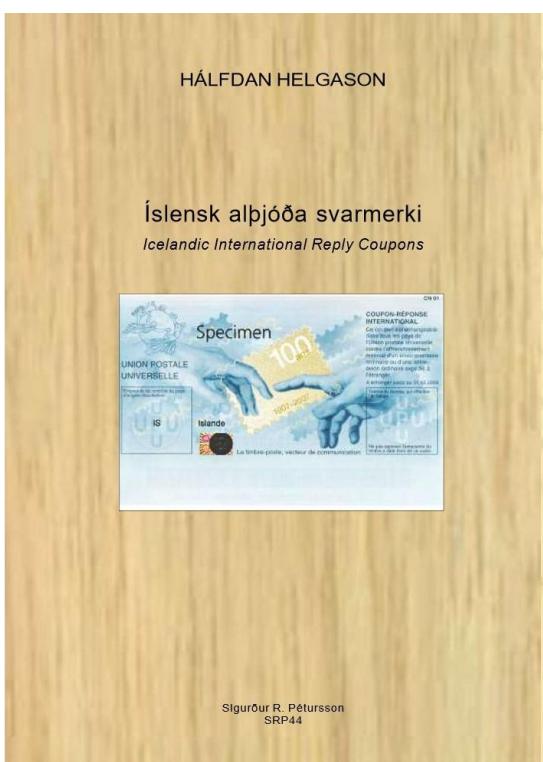
Parcel postal charges inland and overseas were increased, and also a new regional division for inland parcels took effect from 15th January.

Late news received: from 1st March 2019, the inland minimum regular letter rate increased from 180kr to 195kr, also bulk post 0-50gm is now 140kr. No other changes.

Insurance fees for money letters to foreign destinations before World War I.

My thanks to Vilhjálmur Sigurðsson of Iceland Post for his detective work in Iceland, tracing and obtaining a copy of *Póstkvittunarbkók*, (Postal Receipts Book), a 1902 publication issued to post offices, which contains comprehensive coverage of all postal rates inland and foreign from 1902. Of particular interest are the rates for insurance fees for money letters and parcels sent to foreign countries between 1902 and 1907, and also money order rates. Both of these subjects, in respect of the period before WWI, have been inadequately covered in the book, *Iceland Postal Rates 1870-2009*. Analysis of known covers from the pre-WWI period has been carried out by Ellis Glatt, Ebbe Eldrup and Ólafur Elíasson. Soon I hope to issue replacement pages for both the 2009 original edition and the 2016 second edition of the postal rates book.

New Publication



Íslensk alþjóða svarmerki / Icelandic International Reply Coupons

Author: Hálfdan Helgason.

Publisher: Sigurður R. Pétursson SRP44.

The book is both in Icelandic and English. The reader can distinguish nearly all such coupons issued by the member nations of the UPU.

The book is 82 pages in A5 format, all coupons in color, Icelandic text in black, English text in red.

The price is 27 Euro + shipping. Shipping to Europe is 7 Euro and 10 Euro to countries out of Europe. Payment through **VISA** and **Mastercard** to Halfdan Helgason (halfdan@halfdan.is). **Paypal** is also accepted with a 5 % surcharge for the Paypal charge.

All necessary information is given by Hálfdan Helgason (halfdan@halfdan.is) and/or Sigurður R. Pétursson (issporsrp@simnet.is).

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Survey of scarce crown cancel varieties for listing in Facit

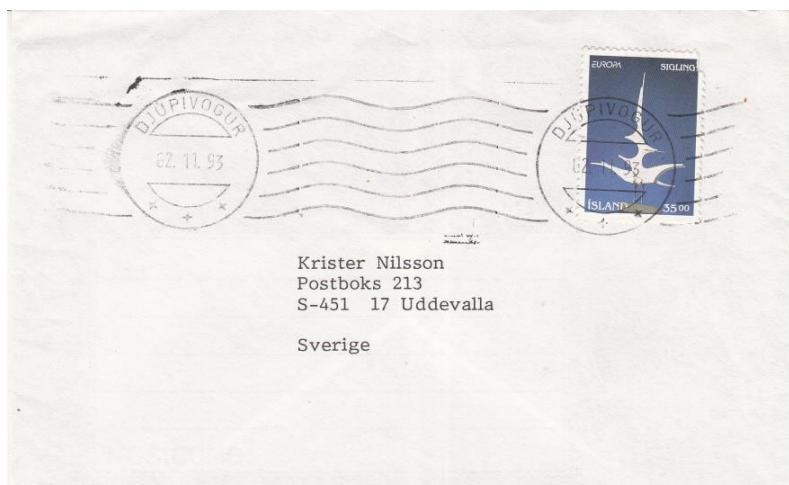


You may recall the appeal by Steinar Fridthorsson in the last issue for readers to provide images of crown cancels rated 5, RR and RRR, to support a census leading to a possible revision of the Facit valuations. That project is progressing well; now we have decided to conduct a parallel exercise aimed at identifying crown cancel varieties with a view to listing them in Facit and assessing their rarity. Facit already lists a few, e.g. B()ðir, ()orshöfn, Vík and Hafnafjörður without a crown, but there are others known to collectors which Facit does not list. Examples are SNÆFJÖLL, FAGURHÓLSMÝRI, ROFABÆR and KOLLAFJARÐARNES, probably all of which are scarcer with the O present, KOLLAFJARÐARNES is known without the NES and the UNADSÐALUR with no crown, as illustrated above. There may be others in addition to those suggested, which readers believe might merit a Facit listing on account of letter or other variations. As can be seen in the IPM magazine index, some fairly well-known ones have featured at various times in previous issues.

I appeal therefore to readers who possess any crown cancel variations other than the few already listed in Facit, to be kind enough to share them with us. Identities of those who send images will be kept confidential and will be available only to myself, to whom scans should be submitted in jpeg format to flackbp@gmail.com

Roller Cancels Part IV

Continuing from Part III we have the remaining 4 post offices in Suður Múlasýsla which received type R8a roller cancels on 4.3.1987. These were Djúpivogur, Eskifjörður Fáskrúðsfjörður and Neskaupstaður. Again I have no information if these are still in use.



Djúpivogur dated 02.11.93 to Sweden 35kr Europe rate



Eskifjörður dated 7.05.87, 12kr Nordic rate to Denmark



Fáskrúðsfjörður dated 4.12.89 to France. 26kr Europe rate



Neskaupstaður dated 3.11.93. 35kr Europe rate to Sweden

The R8a roller cancel issued to Höfn on 4.3.1987 is one of the few non-Reykjavík rollers for which I have a final date of use. It was replaced in 1995 following the change of name to Hornafjörður.



Höfn í Hornafirði dated 11.06.90, the rate was 21kr inland plus 70kr registration = 91kr. 1kr overpaid.

After 4th March 1987, three more roller cancels were issued before the end of the 1980s; a type R7a to Reyðarfjörður on 26.8.1986, R8a to Reykjavík 3 on 8.5.1987 and R8a to Mosfellsbær on 3.12.1987



Type R8a Reyðarfjörður issued 26.8.1986.

This was the second of only two type R7a upright cancels issued.

Dated 16.12.91. 30kr inland rate.



Type R7a Reykjavík 3 issued 8.5.1987. It was used until 31.12.2000 when the office closed.
Dated 01.10.91. 30kr inland rate plus 100kr registration. ÍTREKAÐ 8 OCT 1991 indicates delivery was
repeatedly attempted and failed.



Mossfellsbær R8a issued on 7.10.87. The date appears to be 31.1.95. Perhaps someone can explain the 265kr franking?

Earlier date for Reykjavík B1e?



Reykjavík type B1e dated 10.XII.1956 to Sweden.

This is an earlier use of the B1e Reykjavík cancel than is stated in the Þorstein's book. Can readers provide an earlier example than this?

Scandinavian all in airmail rate 460aur up to 40gm from 1.4.1956 to 31.3.1957, plus express fee 300aur = total 760aur.

Scarce use of 2kr30 Telegraph stamp. The use of a second express label, presumably in Sweden, is rather curious.

Unusual English postmark on Two Kings 1914 Ole Svinth



On England's North East coast we find the River Tyne. It is the river leading up to Newcastle upon Tyne about 10 miles upstream. Near the coast we have North Shields on North side of the river and South Shields on the other side. They were both mostly fishing ports. **Shields** derives from Middle English "schele" meaning fisherman's hut/shelter.

They have both on few occasions been visited by ships/fishing boats arriving from Iceland. North Shields had since 1912 the omnibus type of paquebot cancel. It is unfortunately not seen on the stamp.



North Shields dated Ja 3rd 1912

Since April 1974, North Shields has been part of the [Metropolitan Borough of North Tyneside](#), formerly having been part of the County Borough of Tynemouth. Parts of the town are within the [Tynemouth](#) and [North Tyneside](#) parliamentary constituencies.



The 5 aur stamp probably cancelled same day. You can see time of day and the bottom of "2". This stamp is not mine anymore.



North Shields harbour

Ahrenberg Flight cover appeal Ron Collin

I have been trying for quite some time now, to create a census of the Ahrenberg Flight covers. All references that I have read over the years, usually state that there were 65 covers flown on that event.

During this accumulation time, I have received information from some airmail society journals, some of their membership individuals, some collectors of Iceland philately, as well as scouring many auction catalogs and price lists of Scandinavian specialty firms.

One thing I have noticed is that the range of Numbered Registration Etiquette labels, so far suggest only 45 covers. The Numbers run from #353 to and including #397. So far, I find it unlikely that the remaining "20" covers, that may possibly be outside of this numbering range of labels, have not surfaced, if they do indeed exist. There is always the possibility that some of the covers no longer exist, having succumbed to the ravages of time. So far, I am not taking the position that there weren't 65 flown covers; I am merely curious as to why exampled covers with Registration Labels numbered outside of this number range, have not shown up, or have been referred to me for the purpose of this census. If any additional flight covers are out there, with Registration Labels other than those shown on this nearby Excel listing, kindly scan the front and back of the cover, and email the scans to me at:

collinr@ameritech.net Thank you very much for any assistance you are able to provide in furthering this project.



Ahrenberg Floden Flight Covers Census 65 covers flown from Iceland

Registration Label Number	Addressee	Covers Prepared By	Total Franking
353	The Berkshire Exchange	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
365	The Berkshire Exchange	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
369	Joseph Jaeger	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
370	Joseph Jaeger	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
371	Joseph Jaeger	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
378	Joseph Jaeger	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
380	Mr. Robert B. Turnbull	K.A. Hansen	26.05 Kronor
388	A. C. Roessler	?	26.00 Kronor
391	Kirk A. Landon	Gisli Sigurbjornsson	27.10 Kronor
392	Kirk A. Landon	Gisli Sigurbjornsson	27.10 Kronor
395	Scott Stamp & Coin Co.	Gisli Sigurbjornsson	27.10 Kronor
397	Scott Stamp & Coin Co.	Gisli Sigurbjornsson	27.10 Kronor

Early Reykjavik B1a Chris Tye



I have been reading your Iceland Philatelic Magazine on-line and found it to be a great resource for study on Iceland postage stamps and postal history. My collection is very limited but found your magazine inspiring to say the least. I read the information on the postal history of Iceland and wanted to find out more information about the postal cancellations of Reykjavik. Of course, the only clear cancellation I have in my collection is from Reykjavik, but it is a nice SON cancel. It was found in a fine all world collection inherited from a philatelist, the late E. Wright.

I do not have any reference books on the subject but was curious about when this type CDS was first used (see pic.). The date is 6.9.94 on a green 5 aur. stamp 1882-98 issue.

Any information you can provide about this type cancel would be appreciated.

Regards, Chris Tye

(Ed. I have replied to Chris. This cancel is just 1 month after the first date of use. There will not be too many earlier, or as good as this?)

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Grundarfjörður or Ónundarfjörður C/P?

The census of crown cancels with Facit rarities 5, RR and RRR is making great progress. If you have not yet sent me your images, please do so. Although GRUNDARFJÖRÐUR C1 rated 3 in Facit is outside the scope of the census, in the opinion of Jørgen Steen Larsen it is scarcer than its Facit 3 rating. In his experience, C1 ÓNUNDARFJÖRÐUR is often mistaken for GRUNDARFJÖRÐUR. (Guess what? I am not sure that my copy is correct! I offer it up for your opinion below).



So, bearing in mind Jørgen's warning, I am inviting readers to send the editor images of their Grundarfjörður crown cancels so an assessment might be made of its rarity.

The image was kindly provided by Ron Collin

Editor's image
Grundarfjörður? or ?



GULLFOSS REDISCOVERED *Vilhjálmur Sigurðsson*

Translated from the Icelandic by Eðvard Taylor Jónsson



The Gullfoss date cancellation, type B8b

The members of the Swedish stamp club Islandssamlarna visited Iceland in early June to attend Nordia 2018. Under Johnny Pernerfors' robust management, many other interesting places were visited as well, among them the headquarters of Iceland Post, the National Archives, Viðey Island, the Kolaport Flea Market and many other places.

In the second-hand bookshop of Gvendur Dullari in Kolaport, they found a date cancellation for sale labeled Gullfoss (the Golden Falls). In the book, *Post Offices and Letter Collecting Offices in Iceland*, published by the Scandinavian Library Club in 1991, we find the following statement about this particular letter collecting office:

Gullfoss

Rural district: Hrunamannahreppur

Administrative district: Árnessýsla

Comments: Letter collection office unknown, only for tourist post 1952-1972

Postal cancellations: B1a, B8b

The above comment, "letter collecting office unknown", caught the eye of the writer of this article who promptly contacted Ólafur Elíasson. Ólafur worked on the above-mentioned book and answered the question thus:

"I can't find anything about a letter collecting office at Gullfoss in the documentation that I have available. I'm quite certain that there was never a letter collecting office there in the ordinary sense of the word. However, it so happened that in the summer of 1961 I was working as a young engineering student on a geodetic survey for the then Electric Power Office. This institution later became Landsvirkjun (the National Power Company) and the National Energy Authority (for research), which is another story. This summer we worked, among other things, on surveys in the Hvítá river basin all the way from Bláfell and well down past Brúarhlöð. The surveying group lived in tents west of the river somewhat below Gullfoss for 3-4 weeks during the project. In the northernmost corner of the car park at the waterfall there was a sales cabin serving as a small diner where you could purchase food, coffee and all the main items available in small shops at that time. They also had postcards and stamps, and I'm absolutely certain that the Gullfoss cancellation was used on letters and cards requested by tourists. There was no other settlement anywhere near the waterfall at that time."

I don't know how long this diner was in operation. The only source I have found is in the Yearbook of the Icelandic Tourist Association in 1961, written by my old high school teacher, Haraldur Matthiason. He

mentions the diner in one sentence: "During summer the area at Gullfoss is inhabited; a small diner is found there."

According to Páll M. Skúlason's article, "Gullfoss – that was the time" in Little Bergþór, a magazine published by the Youth Society of Biskupstungur since December 2016, this diner can be traced back to a diner tent that was kept open during the years 1930-31. The entrepreneur was Einar Guðmundsson, who had bought a tent after the Alþing Festival at Þingvellir in 1930. However, Einar's operation was short-lived, whereupon Sveinlaug Halldórsdóttir and her husband Sigurður Kristjánsson, a couple that had been running Hotel Hafnarfjörður since 1912, set up a restaurant in a tent at Gullfoss. Around 1934-35, they built a diner, which was enlarged in 1936, seating more than 100 people.

The couple, Sveinlaug and Sigurður, ran the Gullfoss diner for about 20 years up until 1950, when Sigríður Björnsdóttir took over and ran the diner until August 1969 when it was closed because of lack of basis for continued operation. However, the toilets at the diner were kept open for several more years.



The diner and the tent; The picture probably dates to 1935.



The diner after its enlargement. The picture probably dates to 1960.

According to the publications *Post Offices and Letter Collecting Offices in Iceland* and *Icelandic Cancellations, Bridge-, Roll- and Machine Cancellations 1894-1992*, a letter collecting office was operated at Gullfoss from 1952 to 1972. Below, the information in these two publications has been summarized in the following table:

Póstafreiðsla	Eðlileg notkun ¹⁾	Pekkt notkun ²⁾
	Gullfoss	1952-1970
	Gullfoss	29.9.1970-1972

1) Eðlileg notkun er samkvæmt opnunar- og lokunardegi póstafreiðslu.
 2) Pekkt notkun er samkv. dagstimpluðum frímerkjum eða pótsendingum póstafgr.

- (1) Normal use according to the opening and closing of the office.
 (2) Known use according to date cancelled stamps or mailings from the post office

The letter collecting office at Gullfoss was stationed in the Gullfoss diner, as Ólafur Elíasson points out. The date cancellation, type B1a, had been in use since 1952 until the diner closed in August 1969 and is known to have been used in the years 1952-1968. This date cancellation is now being preserved in the National Archives of Iceland.

The existence of the second date cancellation, type B8b, is even more uncertain. Why should the Post and Telecom Administration have decided to start using a new postal cancellation in the letter collecting office at Gullfoss on September 29, 1970, if the diner was abandoned in the fall of 1969 and then continue using it until 1972? Therefore, a question mark must be added to the dates in the accompanying table.

Most likely, the old date cancellation, type B1a, was decommissioned in the fall of 1968, i.e. after the diner's summer season that year. There is no available knowledge of its use since 1968. The new date cancellation, type B8b, would have been given to Sigríður in the diner / letter collection office at Gullfoss in the spring of 1969, quite some time before it was clear that the diner would cease operation in August that year. Thus, the cancellation would have been in the custody of Ólafía Sigríður Björnsdóttir (August 20, 1906 - April 22, 1977) after the diner was closed, because six or seven years ago, her niece, Ólafía Guðrún Ragnarsdóttir, sold this cancellation to Thorvaldur Th. Maríuson, who runs the second-hand bookstore in the Kolaport.

The present writer only knows of four cancellation dates, i.e. 12.7.1972, as shown here in the picture of the cancellation which is taken from Þór þorstein's book *Icelandic Cancellations 1894-1992* (published by LÍF 1993). Þór states that normally the date cancellation would have been used in the period 29.9.1970-1972. Something must be hidden behind the date 29.9.1970, which is after the diner was closed in the fall of 1969; if indeed it was closed then, see below. The date 11.7.1971 can also be seen in the cancellation on Ólafur Elíasson's envelope. And finally, the cancellation shows the date of 18.9.1972 when it was found in the Kolaport, leading to the obvious assumption that it was being used that day.



Ólafur Elíasson's envelope

Ólafur Elíasson has found very scant information in the newspapers about what happened after the diner went out of business. However, he had the following comment for the present writer: "In Morgunblaðið on July 2, 1970 there is an article on "Tourism in the south of Iceland "by Gísli Guðmundsson. stating the following information: "Not many surprises are to be found at Gullfoss except that the old diner is still standing and the fact that Sigríður lasted all these years working under such circumstances. "

Ólafur writes that these words indicate that Sigríður was still running the diner in the summer of 1970 and that it had therefore not been closed permanently in the fall of 1969.

In the newspaper Tíminn there is a news item on October 12, 1972, on a permission granted to the state in the 1973 budget to purchase a piece of land at Gullfoss. The news item says: "The diner at Gullfoss was not operated last summer while the deficient bathroom facilities were still open". According to this, Ólafur writes, the diner could have been open in the summer of 1971; otherwise the news item would probably have referred to "the last two summers".

In short, it is somewhat unclear when the diner was closed permanently, hence the fate of the letter collection office at Gullfoss as well as the use of the date cancellation in question. However, it is known that Guðmundur Magnússon, a carpenter in Flúðir, worked at Gullfoss during the summer of 1973, where Sigríður Björnsdóttir had previously been running the diner, changing the premises into a toilet.

The Post and Telecommunication Administration provided letter collecting offices with date cancellations, which the institution owned, to be returned when a letter collection office was decommissioned. Clearly, in the case of the Gullfoss date cancellation the process was deficient since the cancellation could be obtained over the counter at the Kolaport Flea Market. It is now in the custody of Post Iceland, and will just, as all other date cancellations of decommissioned post offices and letter collection offices, be preserved in the National Archives of Iceland.

As commonly known, letter collection offices could be found all around the country in the past. Now only one remains in the island of Vigur in the Bay of Ísafjörður. Vigur only handles tourist mail just as was the case with the diner at Gullfoss. At the present time only one family resides in Vigur and according to the media in June 2018, the island is now for sale which means that any continuation of the letter collection office is uncertain.

Source: Litli Bergþór – Magazine of the Youth Society in Biskupstungur, 37. Vol. 2. Edition. December, 2016, pgs. 37-39.

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Oh, The Things You Can Learn Stamp Collecting! Iceland's 1930 Parliament Issue *Mike Schumacher*

To set the stage for Iceland's 1930 Parliament issue it is important to look at Iceland's early history. According to *Landnamabok* (the Book of Settlements) the settlement of Iceland began in 874, when Norwegian Ingolfr Arnarson became the first permanent settler. Over the next several decades more people of Norse and Celtic descent settled in Iceland. Ingolfur's descendants grew to be a powerful family and other chieftains felt a need to form an assembly to limit their power and establish a unified code of law. Grimur Geitskor was delegated the task of rallying support for an assembly and finding a suitable location. About that time, the owner of Blaskogar (the area now known as Þingvellir) was found guilty of murder and his land was declared to be public land. The area was reasonably accessible to the most populous regions of the country and thus was chosen to be the site of the national assembly. Iceland's parliament was founded at Þingvellir in 930. The name Þingvellir is derived from the Old Norse word *þing* meaning "assembly" and *völlr* meaning "field". The first parliamentary proceedings laid the ground work for a common cultural heritage and national identity.

Centuries later, as the year 1930 approached, Icelanders began to contemplate how to celebrate the upcoming 1000th Anniversary of Iceland's Parliament. A Millennium committee was formed in 1926 to plan the festivities. Along about the same time the Society of the Friends of Iceland* from Vienna, Austria, presented the committee with a proposal to supply Iceland with a special set of commemorative stamps (free of charge) for the millennium celebration (provided the society could retain a certain quantity to offset their costs for designing and printing the stamps). The committee advised the Icelandic Postal Administration (IPA) of the proposal. The IPA promptly refused the offer & Sigurður Briem, Reykjavik's head Postmaster stated he would not deal with the Society.

The society not willing to take "no" for an answer, sent their proposal to the Icelandic government, who accepted it. An agreement was reached for the Society to issue a set of 16 millennium anniversary stamps with a total face value of 813,000 krónur, of which 600,000 krónur worth, were to be provided to the Icelandic Post Office well prior to the festivities. The Society of the Friends of Iceland was to retain the remaining 213,000 krónur worth of stamps to offset their costs.

The stamps were printed (offset/litho) by Elbemuhl A.G. in Vienna and the agreement was completed when Ludwig Hessheimer delivered the stamps to the Icelandic Post Office in late 1929. The

stamps issued on January 1, 1930 and were only valid for use until July 31, 1930. The frame of the stamps, as well as some of the stamps were designed by Ludwig Hessheimer. Stamps from the set not designed by Ludwig Hessheimer were designed by a variety of other Icelandic artists.

However, in early 1930 the Icelandic government received word of fraud associated with these stamps and that the amount of stamps printed far exceeded the number in the agreement.

A significant number of the stamps

had already been sold, so the Icelandic government could not just call for them to be destroyed. The Icelandic government called for a discreet investigation into the matter. The investigation discovered that the paperwork to the printing company had been altered to request stamps in the value of 1,813,000 krónur. A number of additional stamps were recovered, including some in the care of Ludwig Hessheimer and were destroyed. However, it appears that Ludwig Hessheimer did not turn over all of the stamps in his possession, because in the fall of 1930, he entered an exhibit on this issue in the Berlin Philatelic Exhibition containing a wide variety of errors and anomalies, including a 45 aur stamp that was never issued.





(color proof sheet; also in brown, red, blue & black)

The question must now be asked and answered: "Who was Ludwig Hesshaimer?"

Ludwig Hesshaimer was born in 1872 in Brasov, Romania (died 1956 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil). He served as a career military officer in the Austrian-Hungarian Monarchy and World War I and had a talent for art.



After his military career he attended the art school in Vienna and was a successful painter and graphic artist. He is best known for his work "The World War – A Dance of Death" - which contain a series of his art from his experiences in the war.

(self portrait)

He was also a Philatelist and founded the first Association of Austrian Philatelists Club in 1921 & in 1926 was one of the founders of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie (F.I.P.). In 1933 he was one of the principal organizers of Vienna's WIPA Stamp Exhibition. Aside from his involvement with Iceland's 1930 Parliamentary issue he also designed stamps for Liechtenstein & some postcards. Much of his life's work (art sketching's and philatelic material, special prizes and awards) was pillaged by Russian troops & Austrians after World War II. In 1950 he moved to Brazil and died in 1956.



- It appears that the Society of Friends of Iceland was founded for the purpose of providing this philatelic gift.

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An Early Use of Reykjavik Lapidar G.1.b. Canceler by Ellis Glatt

Some years ago, I came across a lovely example of the first 1876 aur issue, a line-perforated 5-aur blue used on a clipping, as pictured below. What made this item especially interesting was the cancellation—a nearly complete Reykjavik G.1.b strike, which is believed to have come into use at Reykjavik in or about 1882/83, according to Kohl and most other prominent Iceland researchers.



About the same time, in mid-1882, Iceland changed the colors of certain of its postage stamps to comply with new UPU regulations for international postings. Thus, effective 1 July 1882, the 5-aur blue, along with 20-aur violet and 40-aur green denominations, were no longer valid for UPU mailings. Stamps in these denominations in the prescribed new colors (5-aur green, 20-aur blue, and 40-aur violet) were delivered from the Ministry in Denmark for use in Iceland beginning on that same date. However, as documented by Jónsson in his book *One Hundred Years of Icelandic Stamps 1873-1973*, and as stated in the Governor's letter of 27th May to the Head Postmaster in Reykjavik, the old 5-aur, 20-aur, and 40-aur stamps could be used for the time being inside Iceland.

No doubt there could not have been very many of these 1876 line-perforated 5-aur blue adhesives still in circulation in late 1882 and beyond. The subject example, exhibiting a "4/9" day/month postmark, more than likely came from one of those 1882/83 inland postings. If that is indeed the case, as I believe it is, we have here an authentic early-use example of the G.1.b canceler.

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US Military Postmarks from Iceland in WWII David Loe

Dear readers

As a few of you know, I am working towards a complete revision of these markings. I am getting towards a draft copy and would appreciate one or more of you to peer review what I have written.

Also, if anyone has unusual markings that they think would be worth me having a scan of, all contributions are welcome.

To give you some idea of the extent of the revision, the number of different markings I have found is approximately three times the number currently listed in Facit.

Many thanks.

David Loe

Please send scans to Dbloe1@gmail.com

Handling invalid airmail stamps

Steve Wells, Editor of the Postage Due Mail Study group sent this interesting cover on behalf of Ken Snelson, a Canadian member. He wanted to know how the postage due element was calculated, and provided a variety of possible permutations for how the postage due was arrived at. Eventually after discussion, Ken himself arrived at the correct explanation and asked if this interesting example of "early airmail" could be published in this magazine for the enjoyment of our readers. It is a pleasure to do so.



Background:- Following the success of the 1930 Alþingi Celebration Stamp issue, authorisation was given by the Alþingi Celebration Committee for an airmail issue. Although all airmail stamps were valid for all postage, air or surface, this particular set would only be valid for 2 months from 1.6.30 up to 31.7.1930.

Ken's analysis:-The Scottish post office were aware of the situation and correctly treated them as invalid on this cover posted on 6th August 1930. Only the 6 aurar was accepted.

Valid franking = 6aur

Surface UPU rate was 35aur (from 1.10.25 to 31.12.39) = 29aur underpaid

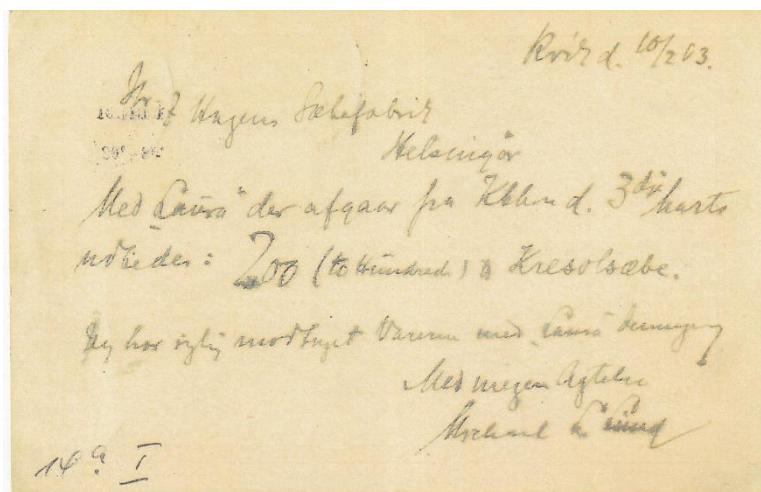
$2 \times 29\text{aur} \times 2.5\text{d}/35\text{aur} = 4.14\text{d}$ which rounds to 4d postage due.

I would like to thank Steve and Ken for letting us see this piece of Iceland postal history.

Rare use of Í Gildi postal stationary Leif Fuglsig

The Icelandic postal stationery (single and double postcards) overprinted Í Gildi were not popular in Iceland. Inland used 5 aur cards are rare. Cards sent out of Iceland were mostly more or less of philatelic character. These were often sent to collectors or dealers in Germany with or without short messages. Cards to Denmark and other countries are seen, but here also they are mostly philatelic. However cards with a real message can be found.

Here is one used for business. It was sent from the pharmacist in R.vik to a soap company in Elsinore, with an order for 200 pounds of creosol soap. On the front is the rubber-stamp of Reykjavík Apothek and it went via Leith, with correct franking.



The card is Facit 14, (type II overprint), the original overprinted card from the 1900 issue of 10,000.

Cancelled Reykjavík 10.2.03, Arrival at Helsingør 18.2.03.

I would like to know, how long it took for a letter to reach England in those days. When did it arrive?

Unusual destinations ~ M

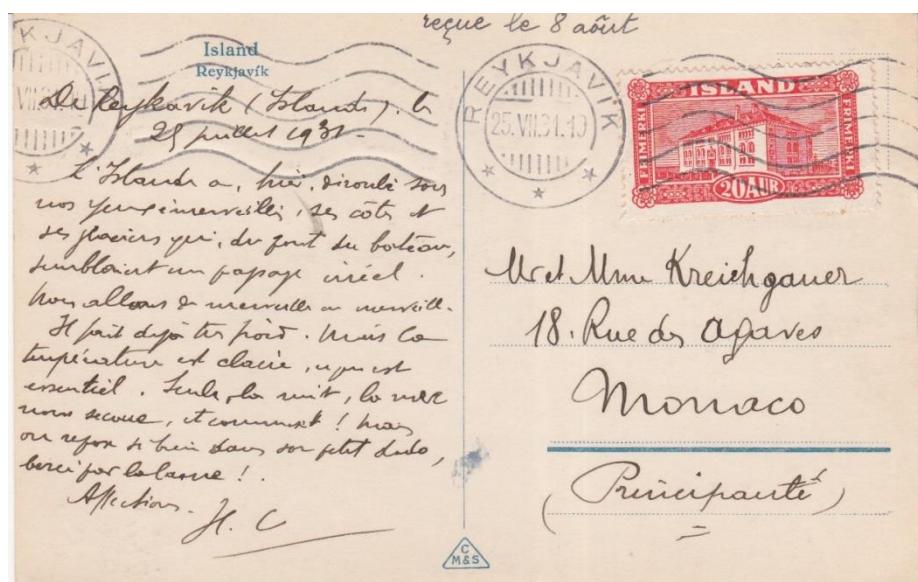
MALTA



20aur postcard rate. Cancelled Reykjavík 16.VIII.37. VALETTA arrival mark AUG 28 37.

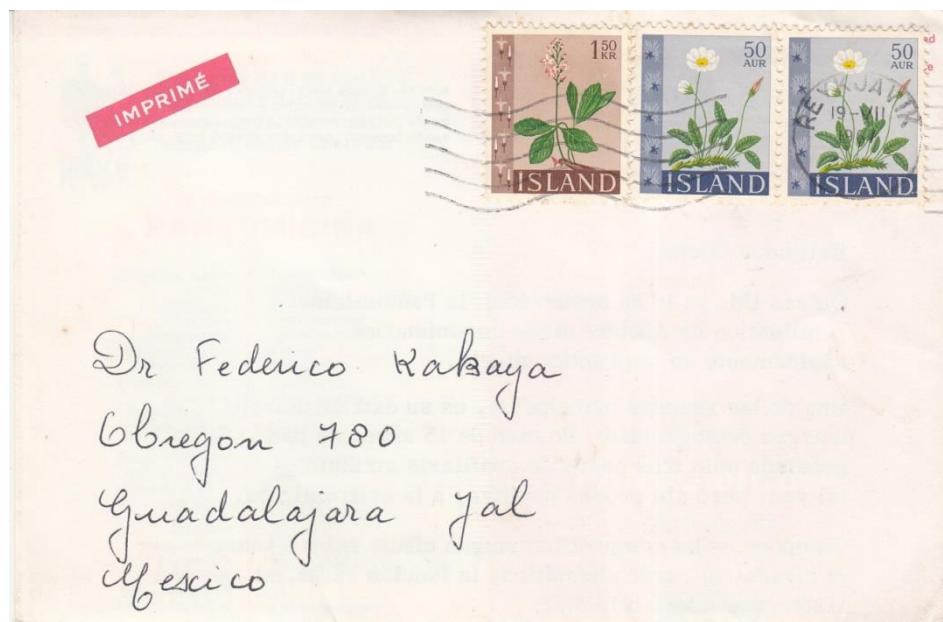
Sir Harry Luke held many high positions in the British colonial service all over the world. Here he was Governor of Malta.

MONACO



20aur postcard rate Reykjavík 25.VII.31

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Estimado Doctor:

Quizás Ud. ya lo ha observado: la Pantomicina -antibiótico de Abbott- sigue imponiéndose rápidamente en la práctica diaria.

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Sume a lo antedicho, el amplio campo de actividad de la Pantomicina que abarca más de 8 de cada 10 infecciones bacterianas vistas en la práctica diaria, y comprenderá por qué cada vez más profesionales confían en la Pantomicina como antibiótico de rutina.

No dudamos que Ud. también sabrá aprovechar las excepcionales cualidades terapéuticas de la Pantomicina.

Atentamente,

E.W. Loos
DR. E. W. Loos
Servicio Profesional



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Amitigdalitis	Quemaduras
Absceso per-	Inhalaciones
amigdalino	Antraz
Angina faríngea	Celulitis y
Sinusitis	abscesos
Otitis externa	Forunculosis
Otitis media	Foliculosis
Mastoiditis	Impétigo
Contrainfecciones	Linfangitis
bacterianas	Linfadenitis
de restringidos	Panadizo
y/o que	
Sistema	
respiratorio	
Traqueitis	
Bronquitis	
Bronquiectasia	
Neumonía lobar	
Bronquiolitis	
Neumonía atípica	
(según Eaton)	
Absceso pulmonar	
Empurona	
Estomatología	
Gingivitis	
Angitis de	
Vínculos	
Trastornos	
gastrointestinales	
Amiliasis	
Síndrome	
Enterocolitis	
Proctitis	
Colectitis	
Infecciones	
osteoarticulares	
Osteomielitis	
Artritis	
Infección	
de articulación	
Infecciosa	
Obstetricia	
Infección	
pueril	
Sistema	
nervioso	
Meningitis (no	
tuberculosa)	

Otras infecciones

Difteria
Escarlatina

P. MIL 1030/66 S.S.A.



250aur printed matter surface rate from 1.1.66 to 31.12.67.

GUADALAJARA receiving cancel undated.

The cover unfolds to an A4 size advert as illustrated, for Pantomicina, an anti-biotic medicine.

Morocco



Keflavík Flugvöllur 3.VI.52 from M&S Squadron, U.S. Air Base. Interesting personal letter enclosed. The cover is 5aur underpaid. The correct airmail rate to Morocco was 330aur up to 10gm, from 23.3.50 to 30.9.53.

(Ed. What is M & S Squadron?)

MALAYA



The franking of 460aur defies interpretation. The original postage applied at Keflavík was 310aur, far in excess of the 100aur foreign postcard surface rate, and overpaid for the airmail postcard rate to Malaya which was 270aur from 1.10.53 to 30.6.58. It is cancelled Flugvöllur B6e dated 16.III.54. Two days later at Reykjavík, the 1kr50 stamp was added and cancelled B1d dated 18.III.54. Can anyone explain the additional franking on an already overpaid item?

Í Gildi Double-Overprint Variety in Rare Se-tenant Pair Surfaces at Auction *Ellis Glatt*

Recently, a small group of mostly common Iceland Í Gildi stamps was put up for sale in a Danish online auction. However, there was one item among the mix that immediately caught my attention, a previously unrecorded example of Facit Tj 23v² in se-tenant pair with a stamp overprinted normally. As seen below in Figure 1, the double-overprint variety appears only on the right stamp. Although examples of the double-overprint variety on the 1899 printing of the 5-aur official have occasionally surfaced at auction over the years, this is the first such example recorded in a pair with a normally overprinted Tj 23. Naturally, I could not resist and acquired the lot for further study.



Figure 1. Tj 23 & Tj 23v² in Se-tenant Pair

As best as this researcher has been able to determine from a plating analysis of previously recorded Tj 23v² examples, including a number of blocks, all appear to come from the same two sheets. However, the double overprints are only recorded in the bottom half of one sheet and in the top half of the other. The subject pair was extracted from the former. Also shown below in Figure 2, and from that same sheet, is a 4-block of the basic Tj 23v² variety, as currently listed in Facit. Thus, only approximately 100 double-overprint examples on the 5-aur official were likely produced. But what about the se-tenant pairs?



Figure 2. Tj 23v² in 4-Block

A plating of the subject pair yields the following information: The normally-place overprints are from plate position 11 and 12 in Setting II, while the skewed overprint on the right stamp is from plate position 11. The underlying 5-aur stamps are from sheet positions 61 and 62, which is totally consistent with the positions of the normally-placed overprints. Because of the significant horizontal displacement of the skewed overprints on the sheet (likely the result of an initial sheet misalignment in the printing press that was subsequently corrected in the second pass), overprint-plate position 11 landed in sheet position 62 instead of 61.

As it turns out, a marginal 6-block from the lower left corner of the same sheet as the subject pair also is recorded (sheet positions 71-72/81-82/91-92), with each position exhibiting a normal overprint along with at least a portion of a second overprint, as is the case with virtually all Tj 23v² examples. Thus, at least with regard to this particular sheet, only two such se-tenant pairs could have been produced, one in positions 51-52 and the subject example from positions 61-62.

As to that second 5-aur sheet, a marginal 9-block from the upper right corner also is recorded. However, in this case, the double overprints are present in all nine positions. Moreover, because of the minimal horizontal displacement between the two sets of overprints seen in the 9-block, it is highly unlikely that any se-tenant pairs could have been produced in this sheet. Thus, Iceland collectors should keep a watchful eye out for what may be the only other example of this 5-aur se-tenant variety still out there. Hopefully, that pair from positions 51-52 remains intact.

Happy hunting!

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1937 King Christian X Silver Jubilee issue (IPM issue 8 July 2016) *Mike Schumacher*



Noting Wilbur Jonsson's follow up on pages 33-34 regarding the 1937 King Christian X Silver Jubilee issue, I see where he mentions - "In the "Handbok" it is mentioned, that a framed "First Day Cover" cancel was used for the first time on this issue. Gudmundsson (specialist on the issue) has never met this marking."

Here is a scan of a cover that I have. Is the "framed First Day cover" cancel the one he is referring to?

I am currently putting together a power point presentation on the 1937 King Christian X Silver Jubilee issue in preparation to redoing my exhibit; if (specialist) Mr. Gudmundsson has any words of wisdom or insights into this issue he could certainly contact me* and we could confer. I don't believe I know him nor have ever met him. A couple of questions that I continue to search for answers on this issue are - "Who were nearly half of the sheets sold to in England prior to the first day? How could they have been sold in sets if there were different quantities printed? How many different plate numbers were used?"

Over the past couple of years, I have obtained enough new material to take the exhibit to two frames. You are certainly welcome to pass my contact information onto him.

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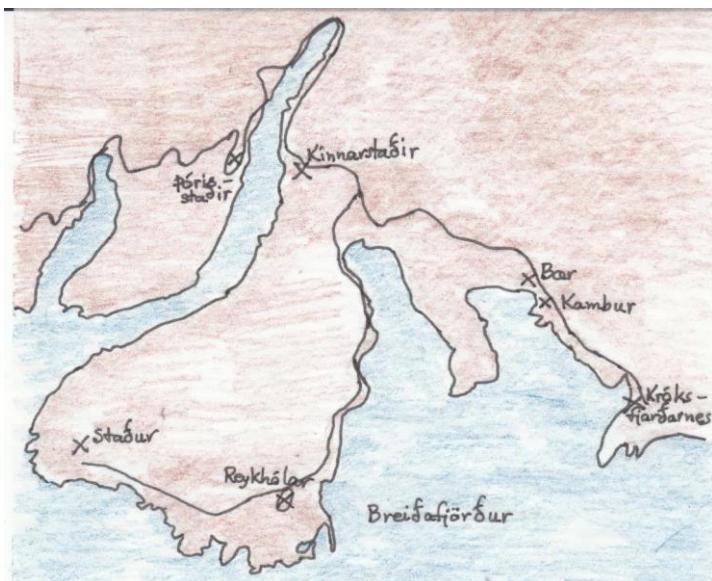
Where was N1a-193 reused in the 1950s? Jørgen Steen Larsen and Brynjólfur Sigurjónsson

(Ed.) An interesting discussion arose between Jørgen and Brynjólfur last autumn 2017, about the late use of the N1a 193 numeral cancel after 1930. It was prompted by Jørgen after comparing the evidence of his observation of various cancellations set against the locations and dates stated in Brynjólfur's excellent book, *Iceland numeral cancels 1903-1960*. What follows are Jørgen's conclusions.)

You write that N1a-193 was used in Bær up to 1953, in Reykhólar from 1954 to 1958 and in Bær again from 1959 to 1964.

N1a-193 was originally used at the letter collecting office Króksfjarðarnes until the end of 1917, and then at the letter collecting office Bær (a little west of Króksfjarðarnes) until the summer of 1930, when the bridge cancel B1a Bær Barð replaced N1a-193.

However, N1a-193 was also reused in the 1950s - but where?



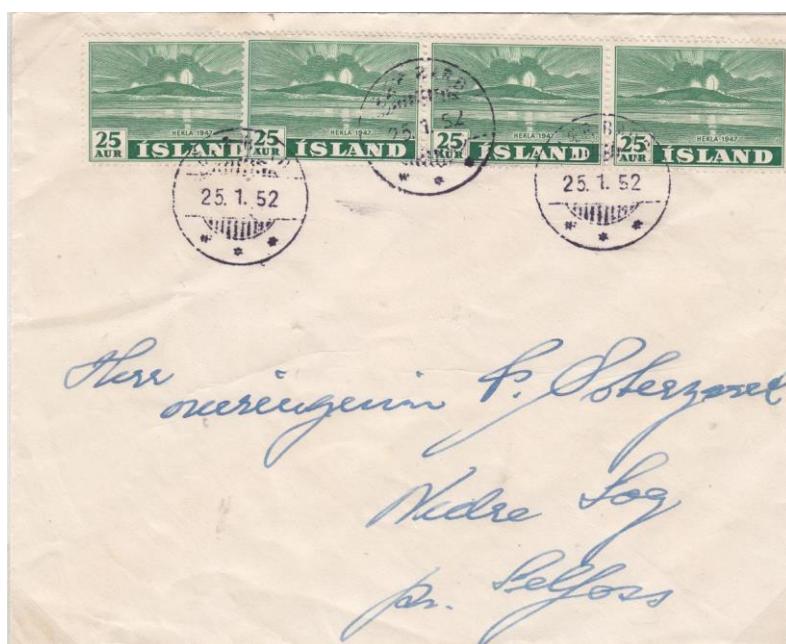
It has been previously mentioned that it could be a possibility that the reuse of N1a-193 had occurred at the nearby letter collecting office in Reykhólar (a little south west of Bær), because according to Þór þorsteins it was issued there in 1955.

However, postal items have now been found to show that the reuse of N1a-193 took place at the Bær collecting office.



Local map section with Bær, Króksfjarðarnes, Kambur, Bær, Reykhólar and Staður.

From the Bær letter collection office we have seen:
Bær Bard used on 25.1.1952 on a Folmer Østergaard letter.



This parcel card with the label "BÆR" dated 25.4.53 is the latest use we have seen of this stamp, but PP indicates that it is known until 1958.



Parcel card with blank label from the farm "Kambi" (1 - 2 km south east of Bær) dated 21.10.51 - should have been 21.10.53 – for a parcel up to 3 kg. sent by ship and bus during the postage period 1.1.1952 - 31.12.1956. Transit stamp Reykjavík 23.X.53 and arrival stamp Patreksfjörður 27-10-1953.



Finally, a voting slip with registration label "BÆR" from the Althing elections on June 24, 1956.



Domestic letter up to 20 gm. franked with Facit 324 1.75 kr. which was the postage rate between 1.4.1956 and 30.6.1958.



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In addition, a number of clips with N1a-193 –

the latest used on Facit 360 - 2.25kr - the postage fits with an ordinary domestic letter sent between 1.7.1958 to 29.2.1959 and on Facit 352 + 363 issued 9.12.1958, where the stamp colour is violet.

In addition, we have found Póstur Sími 152 - which was sent to Bær - on two clips both with Facit 369 + 371 and both with blue-violet stamp color.



The Póstur Sími were issued at the end of 1958.

The stamps were issued on 25.11.1959.

The postage DKK 2.25 was used on ordinary domestic letters until 29.2.1960.

Póstur Sími 152 therefore appears to have been used between 25.11.1959 and 29.2.1960.

The Póstur Sími stamp is replaced in October 1960 by the bridge cancel B8e Bær - KFN.

Overall, the following cancels are used at the letter collection offices in Króksfjarðarnes / Bær.

Stamp Application period

N1a-193	1908 - 1930
B1a Bær Bard	1930 – 1952 + 1958.
N1a-193	1953 – 1959
Póstur Sími 152	1959 – 1960
B8e Bær KFN.	1960 – 1963



In addition, we know of a clip from a Folmer Østergaard letter with B2a Staður Bard on 28.11.53. According to PP, this stamp is known used until 1953.

Finally



B2a Staður Bard was replaced by B3e Reykhólar, which was used in 1955, but which we first know from a registered letter on 11.II.1960.

According to PP, the B3e stamp is known used in 1959.

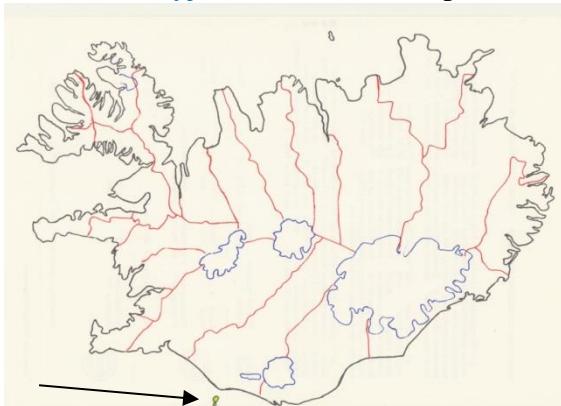
Can our readers help?

- Later use of B2a Staður Barð in the period from 1954 to 1955?
- Previous applications of B3e Reykhólar in the period from 1955 to 1959?

PART 24 - VESTMANNÆYJASÝSLA

Vestmannaeyjar became an incorporated town in 1918 and on 1.1.1873 had one of the initial provincial post offices.

It has always been a flourishing fishing port and supports a population of over 4200 on a single small island. The post office was demoted to collecting office 15.3.1973 after the January 1973 eruption of Eldfell but reinstated back to a post office 18.8.1973 after a lot of the population had returned to the island after being evacuated. Cancels used have been provincial cancel type A, B2c1, B5a, B2C2, B8ea, B8eb, B7b, B8b (2 types), B8b1 (3 types), R8ab, M3, M7 and M8.



PART 25 - REYKJAVÍK

Kaupstaður

A whole book may be devoted to the capital, but needless to say it is the original head post-office, both of the Danish post office 1776 to 1873 and later the Icelandic Postal Service. The first cancels were the three-ring Danish numeral 236 and accompanying datestamp (with no date, of course!), superseded by numerous provincial date stamps, an unusual and very rare crown cancel, two numeral cancels 294 and 295 used in about 1945 and a multitude of Swiss-bridge cancels, slogan marks, maritime cancels, British FPO markings and many others.

Here is a very basic listing, for further information (and there is a lot!) please refer to Þór Þorsteins' book "Pósthús og Bréfhirðingar á Íslandi 1870-2011".

Post Offices

Reykjavík Main Post Office	R-104 Kleppsholt/Langholt	R-110 Árbær
R-102 Bögglapóststofa or parcel office	R-105 Laugarvegur	R-111 Efra Breiðholt/Fell/Hólar
R-103 Tollpóststofa or customs office	R-106 Reykjavík Bus Station	R-112 Grafarvogur
	R-107 Nesvegi	R-113 Grafarholt
	R-108 Bústaðahverfi/Múlar/Skeifan	Frímerkjasalan (the philatelic office)
	R-109 Breiðholt	Postgiro office

Collecting Offices

Árni Jónasson (see also R-104)	Hólabrekka	Sjónarhóll see Sogamýri
Blesugróf	Kleppsholt (see R-104)	Skildingarnes
Brautarholt (1)	Kléberg	Smálönd
Dísardalur	Langholt (see R-104)	Sogamýri
Elís Jónsson (see Laugarnes)	Laugarnes	Svalbarð (3) (see R-104)
Esjuberg	Ólafur Jóhannesson (see Sogamýri)	Undraland
Fossvogur	Sélás (see R-110)	Viðey
Grund (2)	Sigvaldi Þorsteinsson bókabúð (see R-104)	Vogar (1) see R-104
		Þorgrímsbúð see Laugarnes

Reykjavík

Hólabrekka	Selás see 101 Reykjavík	Svalbarð (3) see 104 Reykjavík
Kleppsholt see 104 Reykjavík	Sjónarhóll see Sogamýri	Undraland
Langholt see 104 Reykjavík	Smálönd	Vogar (1) see 104
Laugarnes	Sogamýri	Reykjavík
Vogar (1)	Skildingarnes	Þorgrímsbúð see Laugarnes

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APPENDIX I List of Sýsla og Hreppur (Counties and parishes) in the order in which they appear in the gazetteer.

1. GULLBRINGUSÝSLA

1.1 Grindavíkurhreppur	Húsatóftir (1) see Tóftir (1)
1.2 Hafnarhreppur	Hvalsnes
1.3 Miðneshreppur	Hvammur (4) see Hafnir
1.4 Gerðahreppur	Járngerðarstaðir see Grindavík
1.5 Njarðvíkurhreppur	Kalmanstjörn
1.6 Vatnsleysustrandarhreppur	Kálfatjörn
1.7 Garðahreppur	Keflavík
1.8 Bessastaðahreppur	Keflavíkurflugvöllur
Ásgarður (2) see Garðabær	Kirkjubrú
Bjarnastaðir (1)	Kirkjuvogur
Brekka (5)	Landakot
Garðabær	Minni-Vogar see Vogar (2)
Garðakauptún see Garðabær	Reykjanesbær
Garður (2)	Sandgerði
Gerðar see Garður (2)	Silfurtún see Garðabær
Blesugróf	Staðarhóll (2)
Dísardalur	Sviðholt
Garðhus see Grindavík	Tóftir (1)
Grindavík	Útskálar
Hafnarfjörður	Vogar (2)
Hafnir	Þórustaðir
Hábær see Vogar (2)	
Hraun (2)	

2. KJÓSARSÝSLA

2.1 Seltjarnarneshreppur	Álafoss
2.2 Mosfellhreppur	Brautarholt (1)
2.3 Kjalarneshreppur	Brúarland see Mossfellsbær
2.4 Kjósarhreppur	Esjuberg
	Eyrarkot
	Fossá
	Fossvogur see Kópavogur
	Fólkvangur
	Grund (2)
	Háls (2) see Neðri-Háls
	Neðri-Háls
	Kléberg
	Kópavogur
	Lágafell (1)
	Leirvogstunga
	Melstaður (3)
	Mosfell (1)

Mosfellsbær
Mýrahúsarskóli see Seltjarnarnes
Neðri-Háls
Reynivellir (2)
Seltjarnarnes
Varmá see Mossfellsbær
Vatnsendi
Viðey

3. BORGARFJARÐARSÝSLA

3.1 Hvalfjarðarreppur
3.2 Kilmannahreppur
3.3 Innri-Akraneshreppur
3.4 Leirár- og Melarhreppur
3.5 Andakilshreppur
3.6 Skorradalshreppur
3.7 Lundarreykjadalshreppur
3.8 Reykholtshreppur
3.9 Hálsahreppur

Akranes
Hvítarbakki
Bakkakot see Hvítarbakki
Brúsholt
Deildartunga
Fiskilækur
Grund (1)
Hestur (1)
Hólmur (2) see Innri- Hólmur
Innri- Hólmur
Hrafnabjörg (2)
Hrafneyri
Hvalfjörður
Hvítárvellir
Hvoll
Kalastaðakot

Kleppjárnsreykir
Kúludalsá
Lambagi see Stóri-Lambagi
Lundur (1)
Miðfell see Vestra-Miðfell
Miðsandur see Hvalfjörður
Munaðarnes
Olíustöðin see Hvalfjörður
Reykholt
Saurbær (1)
Skarð (4)
Skeljabrekka
Skipaskagi see Akranes
Stóri-Lambagi
Varmalækur
Vestra-Miðfell
Vogatunga

4. MÝRASÝSLA

4.1 Hvítársíðuhreppur
4.2 Þverárhlíðarhreppur
4.3 Norðurárdalshreppur
4.4 Storholtstungnahreppur
4.5 Borgarhreppur
4.6 Borgarneshreppur
4.7 Álfтанeshreppur
4.8 Hraunhreppur

Arnarholt
Arnarstapi (2)
Álftanes
Bifröst
Borg (1)
Borgarnes
Brúarfoss
Dalsmynni (1)
Gilsbakki
Grafarkot
Hjarðarholt (1)
Hraundalur
Hvammur (1)
Kórances see Kórunes
Kórunes
Laugaland see Varmaland
Lundar (1)
Norðtunga
Síðumúli
Staðarhraun
Straumfjörður
Svignaskarð
Varmaland
Vogur

5. SNÆFELLSNES og HNAPPADALSSÝSLA

5.1 Kolbeinsstaðar
5.2 Eyjahreppur
5.3 Miklaholtshreppur
5.4 Staðarsveithreppur
5.5 Breiðuvíkurhreppur
5.6 Neshreppur
5.7 Ólafsvíkurhreppur
5.8 Fróðárhreppur
5.9 Eyrarrsveithreppur
5.10 Helgafellsveithreppur
5.11 Stykkishólmsreppur
5.12 Skógarstrandarhreppur
Akurholt
Arnarstapi (1)
Breiðabólsstaður (1)
Brimilsvellir
Búðir (1)
Böðvarsholt

Dalsmynni (2)

Drangar
Garðar (1) see Ystu-Garðar
Garðar (2) see Syðstu-Garðar
Gíslabær see Hellnar
Grafarnes see Grundarfjörður
Grundarfjörður
Gröf (1)
Hella (1)
Hellisandur
Hellnar
Hjallasandur see Hellisandur
Hnappadalssýsla see Rauðkollsstaðir
Hofstaðir see Hofsstaðir
Hofsstaðir
Hraunhöfn see Búðir (1)
Kambur see Stóri-Kambur
Miðgarður
Miklaholt
Ólafsvík
Rauðkollsstaðir
Sandur see Hellisandur
Saxhóll
Skógarnes
Staðarstaður see Staðastaður
Staðastaður
Stóri-Kambur
Stykkishólmur
Syðstu-Garðar
Traðir
Valshamar
Vatnsholt
Vegamót (2)
Ystu-Garðar
Yztu-Garðar see Ystu-Garðar

6. DALASÝSLA

6.1 Hörðudalshreppur
6.2 Miðdalahrennur
6.3 Haukadalshreppur
6.4 Laxárdalshreppur
6.5 Hvammshreppur
6.6 Fellsstrandarhreppur
6.7 Klofningshreppur
6.8 Skarðshreppur
6.9 Saurbæjarhreppur

Ásgarður (1)
Brautarholt (2)
Brunná (1)
Brunná (2) see Neðri-Brunná
Bugðustaðir
Búðardalur
Dalasýsla see Hjarðarholt (2)

Harrastaðir	8. VESTUR-BARÐARSTANDARSÝSLA	Mýrar (2)
Hnúkur	8.1 Barðarstrandarhreppur	Núpur (2)
Hjarðarholt (2)	8.2 Rauðasandshreppur	Rafnseyri see Hrafnseyri
Hvammsfjörður see Búðardalur	8.3 Patrekshreppur	Suðureyri
Hvammur (3)	8.4 Tálknafjarðarhreppur	Súgandafjörður see Suðureyri
Hvoll	8.5 Ketildalahreppur	Sæból (2)
Kleifar	8.6 Suðurfjarðahreppur	Veðraá see Veðrará
Kvennabrekka		Þingeyri
Leikskálar	Arnarfjörður	Þorfinnsstaðir
Máskelda	Bíldudalur	Önundarfjörður see Flateyri
Melar (2)	Bakki (2)	
Mjóaból	Botn (2) see Vesturbotn	10. NORÐUR-ÍSAFJARÐARSÝSLA
Neðri-Brunná	Breiðavík	10.1 Hólshreppur
Ormsstaðir	Brjánslækur	10.2 Eyrarhreppur
Salthólmavík	Geirseyri see Patreksfjörður	10.3 Súðavíkurhreppur
Sauðafell	Hagi	10.4 Ögurhreppur
Skarð (1)	Haukaberg	10.5 Reykjafjarðahreppurr
Skarðsstöð	Hlaðseyri see Vestur-Botn	10.6 Nauteyrarhreppur
Skorrvík	Hnjur	10.7 Snæfjallahreppur
Smyrlahóll	Hóll (4)	10.8 Grunnavíkurhreppur
Staðarfell	Hvalsker	10.9 Sléttuhreppur
Stórholt	Innsta-Tunga	
	Kirkjuhammar	Látur
7. AUSTUR-BARÐARSTANDARSÝSLA	Melanes	Aðalvík
7.1 Geiradalshreppur	Patreksfjörður	Arngerðareyri
7.2 Reykhólahreppur	Saurbær (3)	Álfafjörður see Súðavík
7.3 Gufudalshreppur	Sauðlauksdalur	Súðavík
7.4 Múlahreppur	Selárdalur	Bolungarvík
7.5 Flateyjarhreppur	Sveinseyri see Innsta-Tunga	Bæir
Bíldudalur	Tálknafjörður	Dynjandi
Breiðabólsstaður (4) see Staður	Tunga (2) see Innsta-Tunga	Eyri (1)
Brekka (3)	Vatneyri see Patreksfjörður	Heydalur
Staður (4)	Vestur-Botn	Eyri (4)
Bær (1)		Furufjörður
Eyri (3) see Sveinungseyri	9. VESTUR-ÍSAFJARÐARSÝSLA	Garðsstaðir
Fjörður (2)	9.1 Auðkúluhreppur	Grunnavík see Staður (3)
Flatey (1)	9.2 Þingeyrarhreppur	Hesteyri
Gjögrar	9.3 Mýrahreppur	Heydalur
Gufudalur	9.4 Mosvallahreppur	Hnífsdalur
Hjallar	9.5 Flateyrarhreppur	Horn
Kerlingarfjörður see Fjörður (2)	9.6 Suðureyrarhreppur	Hóll (1) see Bolungarvík
Kinnarstaðir	Auðkúla (2)	Hvítanes
Króksfjarðarnes	Botn (1)	Höfn (2)
Múli (4)	Dýrafjörður see Þingeyri	Ísafjörður
Reykhólar	Flateyri	Ísafjarðarhöfn
Skálmardalur	Gemlufall	Kirkjuból (5)
Staður (4)	Hafurs-Hestur see Hestur (2)	Kjós
Sveinungseyri	Hestur (2)	Kollsá
Vattarnes	Haukadalur (1)	Kvíar
Þóríssstaðir	Holt (1)	Laugaból
	Hrafnseyri	Látrar see Látur (1)
	Hraun (5)	Látur (1)
	Kirkjuból (4)	Látur (2)
		Melgraseyri
		Múli (2)

Nauteyri	Kúvíkur see Reykjarfjörður	Auðkúla (1)
Rauðamýri	Kvíar	Ás (3)
Reykjanes	Lækjardalur see Neðri-	Bergsstaðir
Sandeyri	Lækjardalur	Blönduós
Staður (3)	Melar (1)	Botnastaðir
Skálavík	Norðurfjörður see Árneshreppur	Bólstaðarhlíð
Snæfjöll	Oddi (2)	Eyjólfssstaðir
Staður (3)	Ófeigsfjörður	Giljá see Stóra-Giljá
Súðavík	Óspakseyri	Guðlaugsstaðir
Sæból (1)	Reykjarfjörður	Gunnsteinsstaðir
Tröð see Súðavík	Sandnes	Hjaltabakki
Unaðsdalur	Strandasýsla see Melar (1) and	Holtastaðir
Vatnsfjörður	Staður (2)(V-Hún)	Hólanes see Skagaströnd
Vigur	Skarð (3)	Höfdakaupstaður see
Þúfur	Staður (1)	Skagaströnd
Æðey	Stóra-Fjarðarhorn	Höllustaðir
Ögur		Höskuldsstaðir (1)
11. STRANDARSÝSLA		Kálfshamarsvík
11.1 Árneshreppur		Lækjardalur see Neðri-
11.2 Kaldrananeshreppur		Lækjardalur
11.3 Hrófbergshreppur		Neðri-Lækjardalur
11.4 Hólmavíkurhreppur		Reykir (1)
11.5 Kirkjubólshreppur		Skagaströnd
11.6 Fellshreppur		Stóra-Giljá
11.7 Óspakseyrihreppur		Sveinsstaðir
11.8 Bæjarhreppur		Ytri-Hóll (2)
		Æsustaðir
Árnes	Breiðabólsstaður (3)	14. SKAGAFJARDARSÝSLA
Árneshreppur	Flatnefsstaðir	14.1 Skefilsstaðahreppur
Bassastaðir	Geitafell	14.2 Skarðshreppur
Borðeyri	Harastaðir	14.3 Staðarhreppur
Brú (2)	Hvammstangi	14.4 Seyluhreppur
Bær (2)	Illugastaðir (2)	14.5 Lýtingsstaðahreppur
Bær (3)	Lambhúsavík see Ósar	14.6 Akrahreppur
Djúpavík	Laugarbakki	14.7 Rípurhreppur
Drangsnes	Lækjamót	14.8 Viðvíkurhreppur
Eyri (2) see Ingólfssfjörður	Melstaður (1)	14.9 Hólahreppur
Finnbogastaðir	Núpsdalstunga	14.10 Hofshreppur
Fjarðarhorn see Stóra-	Ósar	14.11 Hofsóshreppur
Fjarðarhorn	Reykjaskóli	14.12 Fellshreppur
Gjögur	Staðarbakki	14.13 Haganeshreppur
Gröf (2)	Staður (2)	14.14 Holtshreppur
Guðlaugsvík	Tjörn (2)	Akrar
Hólmavík	Þóroddsstaðir (1)	Ás (4)
Hrófberg		Daðastaðir
Hrútafjörður see Brú (2)		Daufá
Hvítahlíð		Fell (2)
Ingólfssfjörður		Fljót
Kaldrananes		Frostastaðir
Kálfanes		Garður (1)
Kirkjuból (1)		Goðdalir
Kirkjuból (2)		Grafarós
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Kollafjarðarnes		Haganesvík
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	12.1 Staðarhreppur	
	12.2 Fremri-Torfustaðahreppur	
	12.3 Ytri-Torfustaðahreppur	
	12.4 Hvammstangahreppur	
	12.5 Kirkjuhvammshreppur	
	12.6 Þverárhreppur	
	12.7 Þorkelshólshreppur	
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	Flatnefsstaðir	
	Geitafell	
	Harastaðir	
	Hvammstangi	
	Illugastaðir (2)	
	Lambhúsavík see Ósar	
	Laugarbakki	
	Lækjamót	
	Melstaður (1)	
	Núpsdalstunga	
	Ósar	
	Reykjaskóli	
	Staðarbakki	
	Staður (2)	
	Tjörn (2)	
	Þóroddsstaðir (1)	
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	13.2 Sveinsstaðahreppur	
	13.3 Torfalækjarhreppur	
	13.4 Blönduóshreppur	
	13.5 Svínavatnshreppur	
	13.6 Bólstaðarhlíðarhreppur	
	13.7 Engihlíðarhreppur	
	13.8 Vindhælishreppur	
	13.9 Höfðahreppur	
	13.10 Skagahreppur	

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Hofsós		Háls (1)
Hólar (2)		Helgastaðir
Hóll (3)		Hjarðarból
Hraun (1)		Hólar (4)
Hraun (4)		Húsavík
Hvammur (2)		Hveravellir
Keta		Illugastaðir (1)
Ketilás see Fljót		Laugar
Kolkuós		Laugarskóli see Laugar
Krossanes		Laxamýri
Kýrholt		Lindahlíð
Laugarholt		Litlu-Laugar see Laugar
Lón (2)		Ljósavatn
Lónkot		Lundabrekka
Lýtingsstaðir		Múli (1)
Melbreið		Mývatn
Melstaður (2)		Rangá
Miklibær		Reykjadalur see Einarsstaðir
Mælifell		Reykjahlíð
Ósland		Reynihlíð
Reykir (4)		Sandvík
Reykjaborg		Skógar (3)
Reynistaður		Skútustaðir
Réttarholt		Staðarhóll (1)
Sauðárkrókur		Stóru-Vellir
Seyla see Stóra-Seyla		Svalbarð (2) see Svalbarðseyri
Silfrastaðir		Svalbarðseyri
Stóra-Seyla		Syðra-Fjall
Stóru-Akrar		Vellir see Stóru-Vellir
Skagafjarðarsýsla see Viðimýri		Þingeyjarsýsla see Húsavík and
Skíðastaðir		Grenjaðarstaður
Starrastaðir		Þróoddsstaðir (2)
Syðra- Vallholt see Vallholt		Þróoddsstaður see Þróoddsstaðir (2)
Sævarland		Þönglabakki
Tunga (1)		
Undhóll		
Vallholt		
Varmahlíð (1)		
Vatnsleysa (2)		
Viðvík		
Viðimýri		
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15.2 Svarfaðardalshreppur		
15.3 Dalvíkurhreppur		
15.4 Hríseyjarhreppur		
15.5 Árskóghreppur		
15.6 Arnarneshreppur		
15.7 Skriðuhreppur		
15.8 Öxnadalshreppur		
15.9 Glæsibæjarhreppur		
15.10 Hrafnagilshreppur		
15.11 Saurbæjarhreppur		
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	16.1 Svalbarðsstrandarhreppur	
	16.2 Grýtubakkahreppur	
	16.3 Flateyjarhreppur	
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	16.6 Bárðdælahreppur	
	16.7 Skútustaðahreppur	
	16.8 Reykdælahreppur	
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	16.10 Reykjahreppur	
	16.11 Tjörneshreppur	
	17. NORÐUR-ÞINGEYJARSÝSLA	
	17.1 Kelduneshreppur	
	17.2 Öxnarfjarðarhreppur	
	17.3 Fjallahreppur	
	17.4 Presthólahreppur	
	17.5 Raufarhafnarhreppur	
	17.6 Svalbarðshreppur	
	17.7 Þóshafnarhreppur	
	17.8 Sauðaneshreppur	
	Arnarvatn	Ásbyrgi
	Brettungsstaðir	Brekka (2)
	Brún	Efra-Lón
	Einarsstaðir	Efri-Hólar
	Fjall see Syðra-Fjall	Grímsstaðir (1)
	Flatey (2)	Heiði (1)
	Fosshóll	Kópasker
	Garður (3)	
	Garður (4)	
	Grenivík	
	Grenjaðarstaður	
	Grýtubakki	
	Hallbjarnarstaðir	
	Halldórsstaðir (1)	

Leirhöfn	Laufás	Kelduhólar
Lindabrekka	Loðmundarfjörður see Stakkahlíð	Kolfreyjustaður
Lón (1) see Ytra-Lón	Sandbrekka	Mjóifjörður
Lón (3) see Efra-Lón	Seyðisfjörður	Kirkjuból (3) see Stöðvarfjörður
Lundar (2) see Lundur (2)	Stakkahlíð	Kollsstaðir
Lundur (2)	Saurbær (4)	Litla-Sandfell
Læknisstaðir	Skeggjastaðir (2)	Nes (1) see Neskaupstaður
Núpur (3)	Skjöldófsstaðir	Neskaupstaður
Presthólar	Sleðbrjótur	Norðfjörður see Neskaupstaður
Raufarhöfn	Stakkahlíð	Reyðarfjörður
Sandfellshagi	Unaós	Sandfell (2) see Litla-Sandfell
Sauðanes	Valþjófsstaður	Selsnes see Breiðdalsvík
Skálar	Víðivellir-Ytri see Ytri- Víðivellir	Skorrastaður
Skinnastaður	Vopnafjörður	Starmýri
Skógar (2)	Ytri-Víðivellir	Stöð
Svalbarð (1)		Stöðvarfjörður
Svalbarði see Svalbarð (1)		Tókastaðir
Vikingavatn		Vaðlar
Ytra-Lón		
Þórshöfn	19. SUÐUR-MÚLASÝSLA	20. AUSTUR-SKAFTAFELLSSÝSLA
Þverá (3)	19.1 Skriðdalshreppur	20.1 Bæjarhreppur
Ærlækur	19.2 Vallahreppur	20.2 Nesjahreppur
	19.3 Egilsstaðahreppur	20.3 Hafnarhreppur
18. NORÐUR-MÚLASÝSLA	19.4 Eiðahreppur	20.4 Mýrahreppur
18.1 Skeggjastaðahreppur	19.5 Mjóafjarðarhreppur	20.5 Borgarhafnarhreppur
18.2 Vopnafjarðarhreppur	19.6 Norðfjarðarhreppur	20.6 Hofshreppur
18.3 Hlíðarhreppur	19.7 Helgustaðahreppur	Bjarnanes
18.4 Jökuldalshreppur	19.8 Eskifjarðarhreppur	Borgir
18.5 Fljótsdalshreppur	19.9 Reyðarfjarðarhreppur	Brunnhóll
18.6 Fellahreppur	19.10 Fáskrúdsfjarðarhreppur	Fagurhólmseyri
18.7 Tunguhreppur	19.11 Búðahreppur	Flatey (3)
18.8 Hjaltastaðahreppur	19.12 Stöðvarhreppur	Hnappavellir
18.9 Borgarfjarðarhreppur	19.13 Breiðdalshreppur	Hof (1)
18.10 Loðmundarfjarðarhreppur	19.14 Beruneshreppur	Hoffell
18.11 Seyðisfjarðarhreppur	19.15 Búlandshreppur	Hornafjörður see Höfn
	19.16 Geithellnahreppur	Hólar (3)
Ás(2)	Arnhólsstaðir	Hólmur (1)
Bakkafjörður	Berufjörður see Djúpivogur	Höfn (1)
Bakkagerði	Breiðdalsvík	Kálfafell (1)
Borgarfjörður	Brekka (1) see Mjóifjörður	Kálfafellsstaður
Bakki (1)	Búdareyri see Reyðarfjörður	Leiti
Borgarfjörður	Búðir (2) see Fáskrudsfjörður	Rauðaberg
Bót	Djúpivogur	Reynivellir (1)
Brú (1)	Egilsstaðir	Sandfell (1)
Desjarmýri	Eiðar	Stafafell
Eiríksstaðir	Eskifjörður	Svínafell
Fossvellir	Eydalir see Heydalir	Öræfi
Fossvöllur see Fossvellir	Heydalir	
Hákonarstaðir	Eyðar see Eiðar	
Hjaltastaður	Fáskrudsfjörður	
Hofteigur	Fjörður (1)	
Hrafnabjörg (1)	Hallormsstaður	
Hvanná	Hof (2)	
Höfn (3) see Bakkafjörður	Hryggstekkur	
Ketilsstaðir	Höfðabrekka see Brekka (1)	
Kirkjubær	Höfði	
	Höskuldsstaðir (2)	
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		21.2 Kirkjubæjarhreppur
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		21.4 Leiðvallahreppur
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Borgarfell	Hóll (2) see Ytri-Hóll	23.16 Hveragerðishreppur
Breiðabólssstaður (5)	Hraukur see Lindartún	23.17 Ölfushreppur
Efri-Steinsmýri	Hvollsvöllur	23.18 Selvogshreppur
Eyjarhólar	Kálfssstaðir	
Fell (1)	Kross	Alviðra
Flaga	Lágafell (2)	Aratunga
Giljar	Lindartúnhreppur	Arnarbæli
Herjólfssstaðir	Ljótarstaðir	Ásar
Hlíð	Marteinstunga	Birtingaholt
Holt (3)	Miðey	Bjarnastaðir (2)
Hólmur (3)	Nýibær	Borg (2) see Minni-Borg
Hvammur (6) see Litli-Hvammur	Oddi (1)	Borgarkot
Kálfafell (2)	Ormskot	Brandhús
Keldugnúpur see Keldunúpur	Ossabær	Brekka (4)
Litli-Hvammur	Seljaland	Bræðratunga
Keldunúpur	Skarð (2)	Búrfell
Kirkjubækjarklaustur	Skarðshlíð	Drumboddsstaðir
Miðkot see Þykkvibær	Skógar (1)	Erta
Mýrar (1)	Stokkalækur	Eyrarbakki
Norðurhjáleiga	Stórólfshvoll	Fluðir
Pétursey	Strönd (2)	Garðsauki
Prestbakki	Teigur	Gaulverjabær
Rofabær	Vallatún	Geysir
Skammidalur	Vallnatún see Vallatún	Gígjarhóll see Gígjarhóll
Steinsmýri see Efri-Steinsmýri	Varmahlíð (2)	Gullfoss
Strönd (1)	Vegamót (1)	Gígjarhóll
Vatnajökull	Vestmannaeyjar	Gýjarhóll see Gýjarhóll
Vík	Vorsabær see Ossabær	Haukadalur
Þykkvibær (1)	Völlur	Húsatoftir (2)
22. RANGÁRVALLASÝSLA	Ytri-Hóll (1)	Gljúfurárholt
22.1 Austur-Eyjafjallahreppur	Ytri-Skógar see Skógar	Hjalli
22.2 Vestur- Eyjafjallahreppur	Þjórsárbrú see Þjórsártún and	Hlíðardalsskóli
22.3 Austur-Landeyjahreppur	Þjótandi	Hraun (3)
22.4 Vestur- Landeyjahreppur	Þjórsártún	Hraungerði
22.5 Fljótshlíðarhreppur	Þjótandi	Hruni
22.6 Hvolhreppur	Þverá (2)	Húsatóftir (2)
22.7 Rangárvallahreppur	Þykkvibær (2)	Hvammur (5)
22.8 Landmannahreppur	Ægissíða	Hveragerði
22.9 Holtahreppur		Kiðjaberg
22.10 Ásahreppur		Klausturhólar
22.11 Djúpárhreppur		Kotströnd
Ás (1)		Minni-Borg
Breiðabólssstaður (2)		Laugarás
Eystri-Garðsauki see Garðsauki		Laugardalshólar
Fellsmúli		Laugarvatn
Fljótshlíðarskóli		Ljósifoss
Garðsauki		Minni-Borg
Grímsstaðir (2)		Mosfell (2)
Heiði (2)		Múli (3)
Hella (2)		Núpur (1) see Stóri-Núpur
Hildisey		Reykir (2)
Hlíðarendi		Sel
		Selfoss
		Selvogur see Nes (2)
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23.2 Stokkseyrarhreppur	
23.3 Eyrarbakkahreppur	
23.4 Sandvíkurhreppur	
23.5 Selfosshreppur	
23.6 Hraungerðishreppur	
23.7 Villingaholtshreppur	
23.8 Skeiðahreppur	
23.9 Gnúpverjahreppur	
23.10 Hrunamannahreppur	
23.11 Biskupstungahreppur	
23.12 Laugardalshreppur	
23.13 Grímsneshreppur	
23.14 Þingvallahreppur	

Skeggjastaðir (1)	Fossvogur
Spóastaðir	Grund (2)
Stakkavík	Hólabrekka
Stokkseyri	Kleppsholt (see R-104)
Stóri-Núpur	Kléberg
Torfabær	Langholt (see R-104)
Torfastaðir	Laugarnes
Tóftir (2) see Húsatóftir (2)	Ólafur Jóhannesson (see Sogamýri)
Úlfhljótsvatn	Sélas (see R-110)
Vatnsleysa (1)	Sigvaldi Þorsteinsson bókabúð (see R-104)
Villingaholt	Sjónahóll (see Sogamýri)
Villingavatn	Skildingarnes
Vogsósar	Smálönd
Þingvellir	Sogamýri
Þorlákshöfn	Svalbarð (3) (see R-104)
Ölfusárbrú see Sellfoss	Undraland
	Viðey

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25. REYKJAVÍK

Post Offices

Reykjavík Main Post Office	
R-102 Bögglapóststofa or parcel office	Hólabrekka
R-103 Tollpóststofa or customs office	Kleppsholt see 104 Reykjavík
R-104 Kleppsholt/Langholt	Langholt see 104 Reykjavík
R-105 Laugarvegur	Laugarnes
R-106 Reykjavík Bus Station	Vogar (1)
R-107 Nesvegi	Selás see 101 Reykjavík
R-108	Sjónarhóll see Sogamýri
Bústaðahverfi/Múlar/Skeifan	Smálönd
R-109 Breiðholt	Sogamýri
R-110 Árbær	Skildinganes
R-111 Efra Breiðholt/Fell/Hólar	Svalbarð (3) see 104 Reykjavík
R-112 Grafarvogur	Undraland
R-113 Grafarholt	Vogar (1) see 104 Reykjavík
Frímerkjasalan (the philatelic office)	Þorgrímsbúð see Laugarnes
Postgiro office	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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Árni Jónasson (see also R-104)
Blesugrót
Brautarholt (1)
Dísardalur
Elís Jónsson (see Laugarnes)
Esjuberg