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Plate II. PETER KEER'S MAP OF SOUT-HAMTONIAE, 1599. [To face page 224
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Dear H.P.H.S Member,

Nothing to report.

Peter.





THE POST-WOMAN.

ALONG the country roads she came
Walking her district, wet or fine,
A sturdy weather-beaten dame
With cheeks that wore an apple-shine;
Her grey hair curled beneath her cap,
Her tucked-up skirts were thick and
wide,
Her post-bag on its leather strap
Went flipping-flopping at her side.

She brought the morning mail for years,
Hurrying round on tireless feet,
And shared our news of smiles and tears,
So kind she was and wise and sweet;
And when she stopped her work at last
The friends about the district there
Bought her, in memory of the past,
A teapot and an easy-chair.

No more of dusty dirty roads
In scorching sun or pouring rain,
No more of bearing heavy loads
To other people's doors again;
Instead she rests in modest state,
And filled with quiet pride is she
To hear her postman at the gate
While *she* is sitting sipping tea.



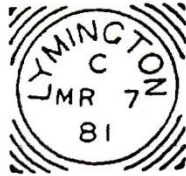
Ernest H. Shepard

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

1881

L/394 I SC (Special Code)

Used from 11th March 1881 to 1st September 1885

Three arcs and the triangles outside the cds, LYMINGTON/C/MY 11/81.



LYMINGTON/C/MR 27/82

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

L/394 I SC (Special Code)

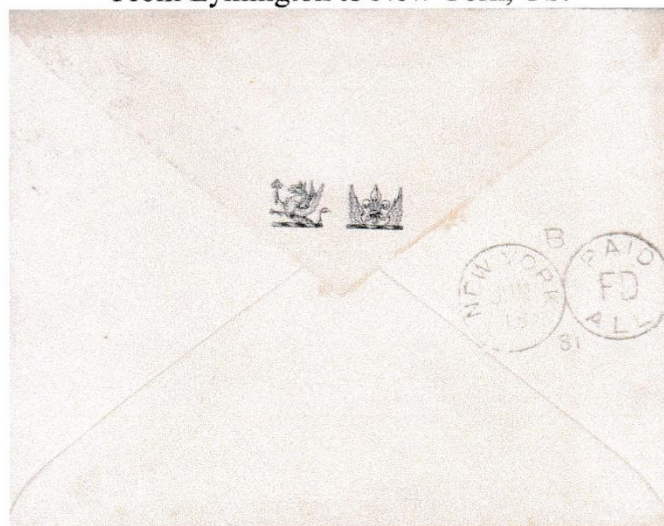


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LYMINGTON/C/JU 7/81. 3 arcs and a triangle outside the circle.

From Lymington to New York, US.



Back of envelope.

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

L/394 I SC (Special Code)



Used from 11th March 1881 to 1st September 1885



LYMINGTON/A/SP 2/83

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

L/395. II Type SC (Special Code)



Used from 5th March 1895 to 13th November 1897.



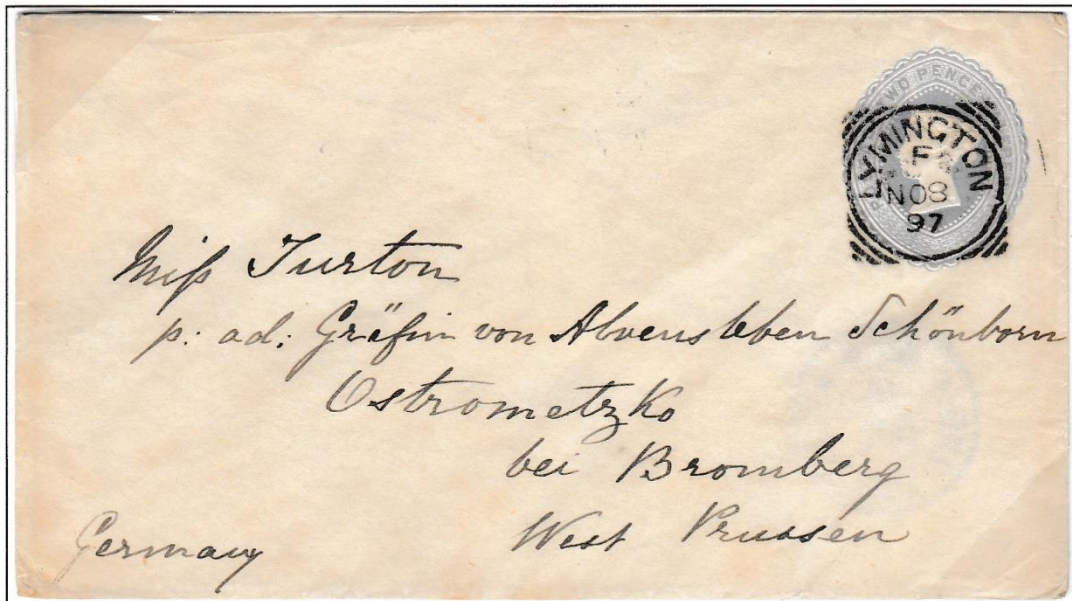
½ d brown on stout white card, die 3, Huggins CP29b.

LYMINGTON/F/SP18/96

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

L/395 II SC (Special Code)



2nd type with two arcs and a triangle outside the cds, dated NO 8 97. Code F.
Seen from 5th March 1895 until 13th November 1897.

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

1899

L/396. Series II. Type II CT (Clear Time)



10 PM. MR 18



...PM FE 24 99



10 PM. FE 26 99

Two arcs and a triangle outside the circle.

Dates of use from 07 February 1898 to 13 January 1901

Letter card complete with letter.



LYMINGTON/10 PM/DE 5/98.

One Penny Letter card from Lymington to Tavistock Square, London.

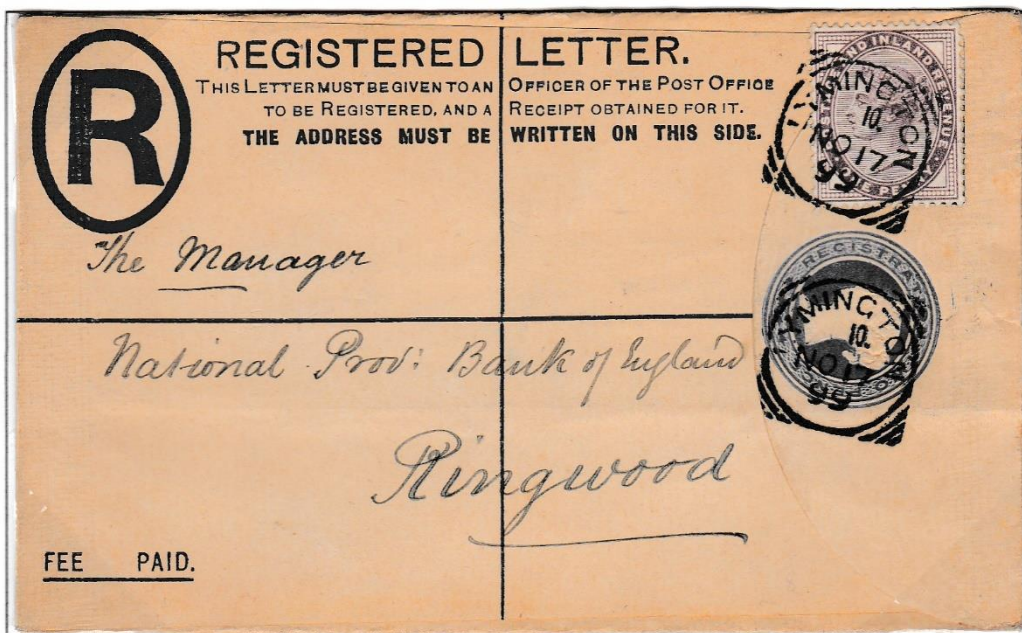
Receiving cds on the back, LONDON.W.C./7/DE 6/98/Y

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

November 17th 1899

L/396. Series II. Type II CT (Clear Time)



LYMINGTON/10./NO 17/99.

L/397. Type III CT (Clear Time)

Squared Circles of Hampshire

Lymington

L/397. Type III CT (Clear Time)



Recorded used from 2nd April 1901 to 9th October 1902.



LYMINGTON/JA28/1892

Next will be Petersfield

Winchester continued.

P. Mills

19th November 1808



WINCHESTER

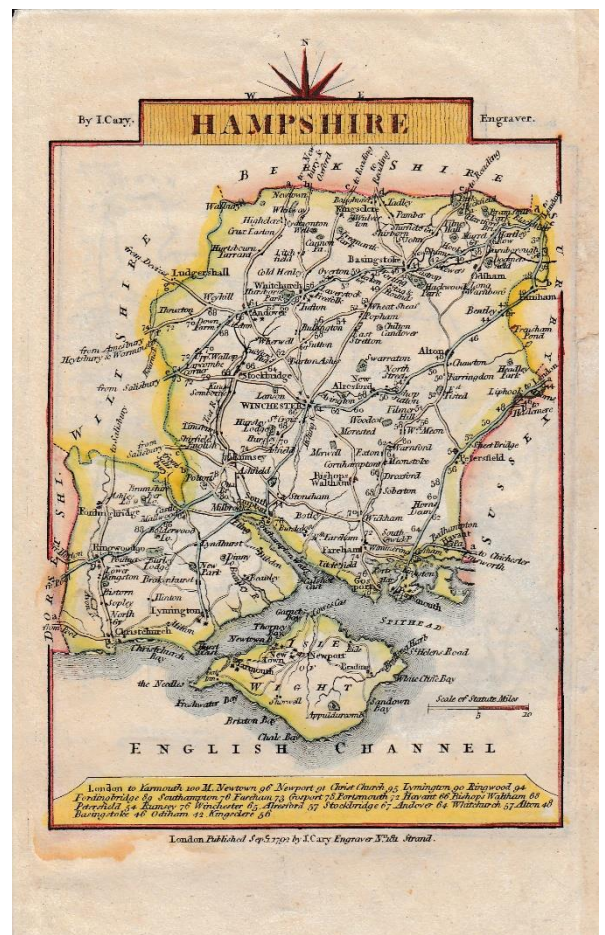
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A very feint strike of the WINCHESTER over the boxed 68 mileage stamp. 7d raised for postage and marked in m/s + Post. Letter is a list of expenses due for the lease of a property in Devizes, owned by Winchester College, totaling £51 “-“ 10. Signed by J Meare, 19 Nov 1808.

Map of HAMPSHIRE engraved by I. Cary.

Listing the mileage from London to all the major Towns.

London Published Sep. 5 1792 by I. Cary Engraver No.181 Strand.



18th March 1810

WINCHESTER

68

WINCHESTER 68 between two bars
The last of the single line 68 mileage stamps

Sent from James Serle of Bishop Stoke Near Winchester.

A Legal Letter.

Dear Sir, Sometime before Mr. Galpin's illness he was preparing the mode of some parcels of copyhold land held of the Manor of Bishops Waltham at Bursledon – thro' which the Bridge Turnpike went and he numerous searches as to title of these for 60 years past but I suppose illness

prevented his prosecution it as to rest the premises in the Trustees of the Turnpike which right to be done & as you succeeded Mr Galpin in the Appointment of Membership of that Road I beg to know whether you have those papers & when you intend to proceed in the final arrangement of the business – the Court for Bishops Waltham Manor is appointed to be held the 27th instant. I am dear Sir, Your very obed hble Serv't James Serle.

19th May 1810

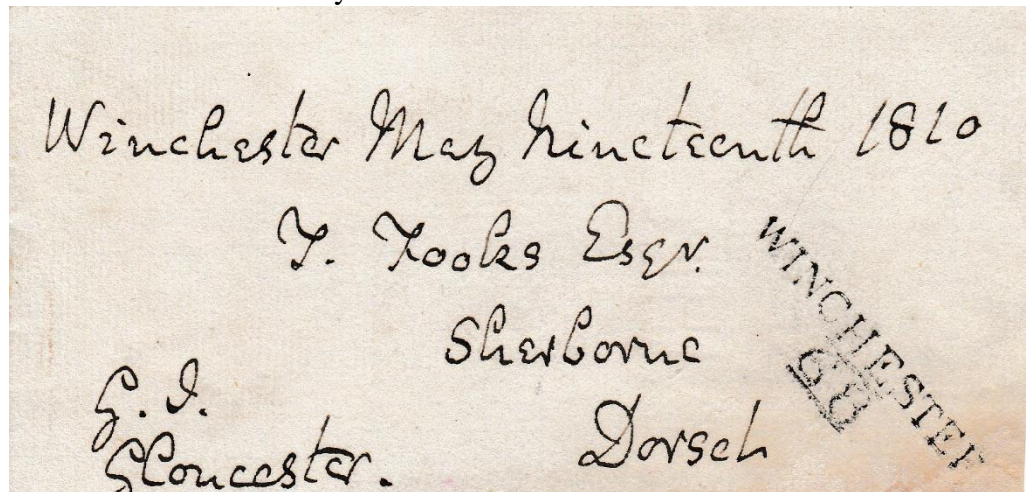
WINCHESTER

68

The earliest seen of this postmark is dated 16th August 1809, which is now in the Hampshire Records Office.

This being a front only bears the signature of G. I. Gloucester. His real name was George Isaac Huntingdon and Warden of Winchester College. He was also

schooled here at the college. He remained as Warden of the College until his death and bishop of Hereford a later time of his life.



25th January 1911

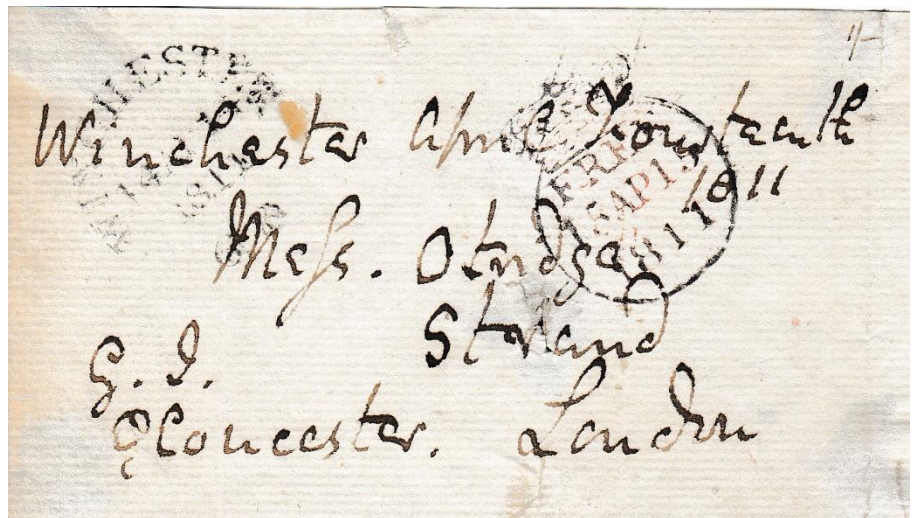


This is the first circular dated 68 mileage stamp, 31mm, also the earliest seen or recorded. M/s **P6** in red and mark Post Paid/ Jan'y 24th.

A very long letter from Geo Hanninton of Twyford, Near

Winchester. He is complaining of ill health and inability to do anything so could not answer previous letters. He also apologizes for not paying his due mortgage account but will do so very soon

14th April 1811



Another front only from G. I. Gloucester. Stamped with the circular mileage stamp for 14AP14/1811/69, 31mm. the crowned FREE/15AP15/1811 is black, Morning Duty. The crown a little obscure but I believe that I have copied the correct one. In use from 1808 until 1813.

21st November 1811



WINCHESTER
21NO21
1811
68

F
22NO22
1811

WINCHESTER 68
mileage /21NO21/1811
30mm. Rated 7d to
London where it received
to double ring transit
stamp in red (Evening
Duty). This could be a
double strike of a Morning

Duty stamp because the letter 'F' is a morning code.

He original has been removed but a copy of the reply is added with corrections. Reply dated 17 Jan'y 1812 -
To Lady Willes

16th December 1811

WINCHESTER
16DE16
1811
68
31mm.



Easton 16th Dec 1811
Sir, I saw Mr Webb in
London last week he
desired me to give you
the enclosed to him. I beg
you write will write
money for repainting
mean to do about the
Houses in Parchment
Street. W Searle.
Postage rated at 1d, local
post.
To Mr Cave Painter
High Street Winchester

22nd May 1812



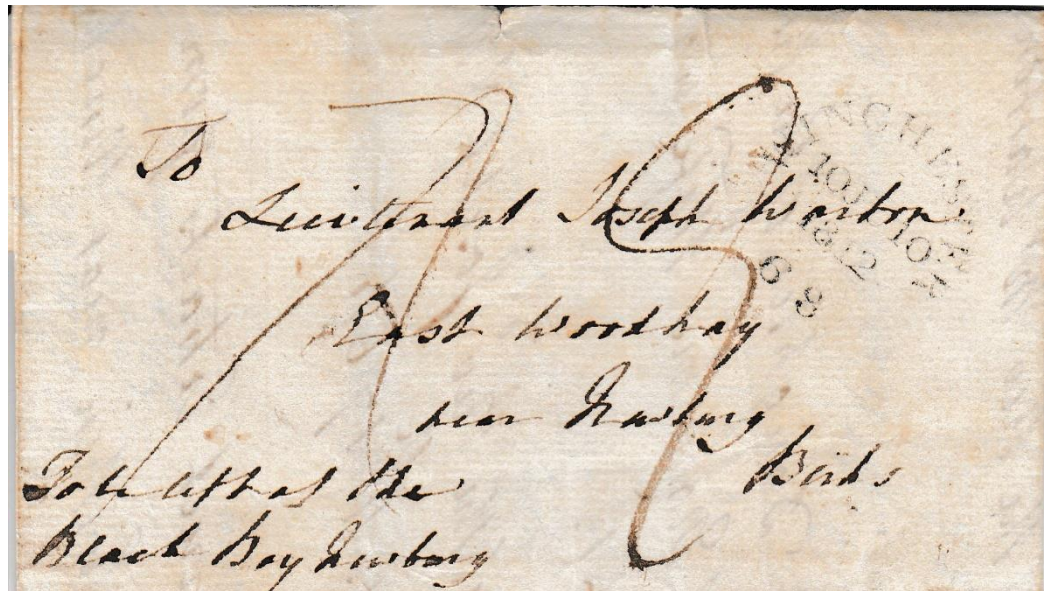
WINCHESTER
MA22
1812
68
31mm.

Postage raised to Odiham from Mr. Hollis Winchester.

Small v Small
Ref. Mr Wooldridge consents to postpone the meeting to Friday the 10th etc.

10th June 1812

WINCHESTER
10JU10
1812
68

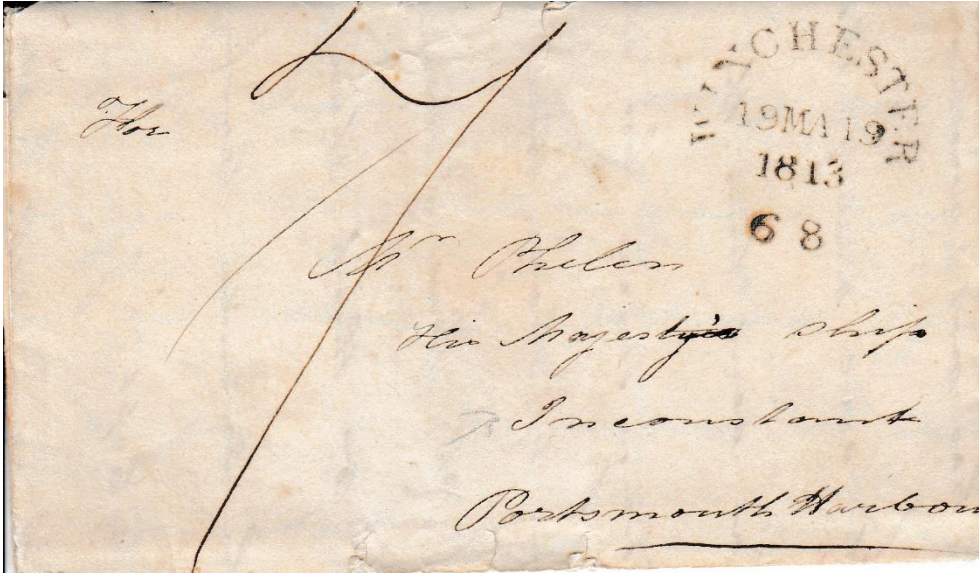


An entire letter to Lieutenant Joseph Wharton. East Woodhay, near Newbury with 'To be left at the Black Boy, Newbury'. Letter refers to many of his ancestors.

7d deleted and raised to 9d.

WINCHESTER /68/10JU10/1912, 31mm. and a London transit stamp in red F/12JU12/1812.

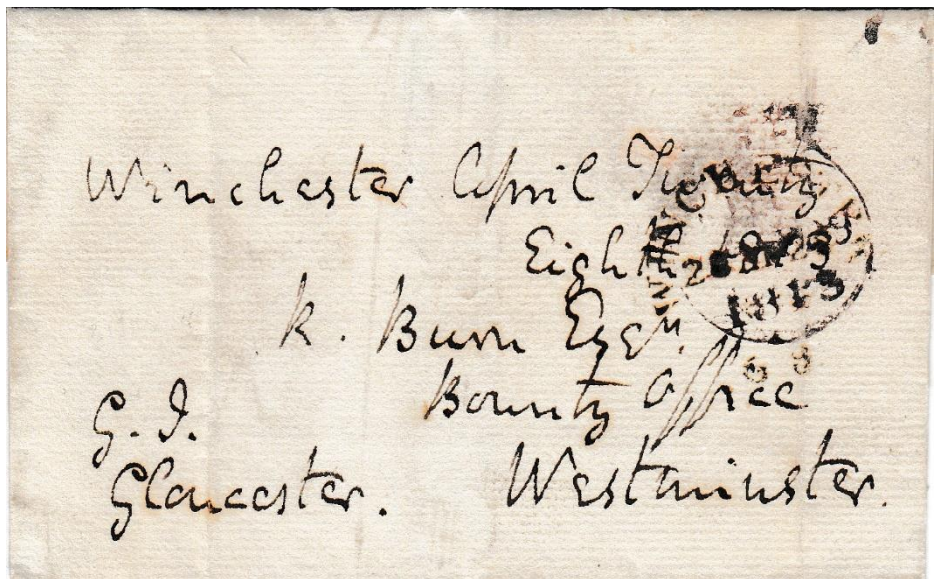
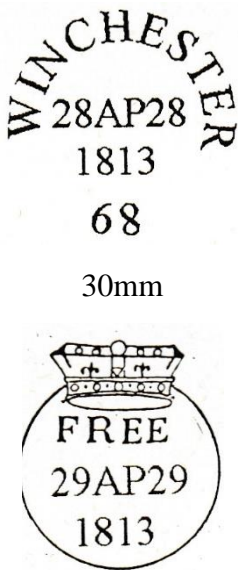
19th May 1813



30mm.

7d raised for postage. Sent to "His Majesty's Ship Inconstant, Portsmouth Harbour," A very long letter (with cross-writing) from Sarah Dowling at Otterbourne. Letter dated 19th March.

28th April 1813



This time it is a wrapper from G. I. Gloucester. Posted on April 28th 1813, to the Bounty Office in London.

With a current circular WINCHESTER/68/28AP28/1813 which is overstruck with a Crowned Morning Duty stamp – FREE/29AO29/1813

22nd June 1813.



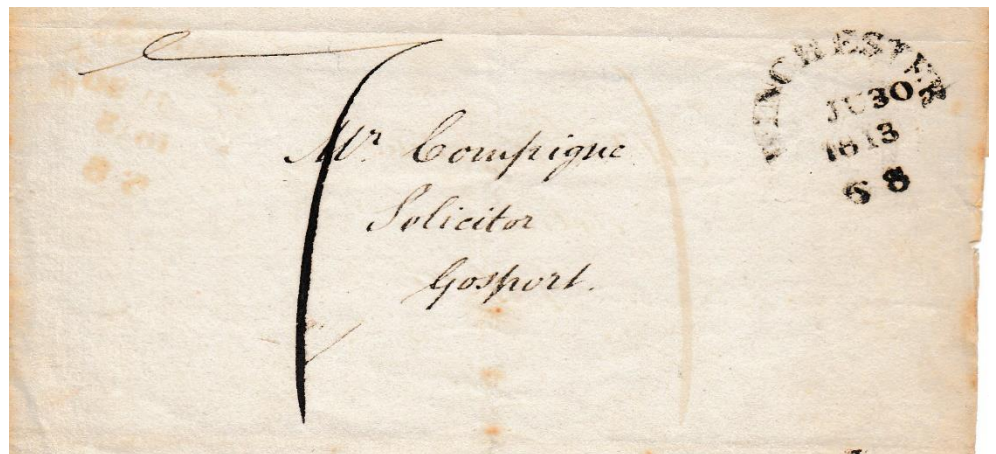
WINCHESTER
22JU22
1813
68

E
23 JU 23
1813

Unframed 68 mileage cds dated 22JU22/1813 30mm. Sent to Yorkshire from Winchester. Charged 8 to London, deleted, and re-rated at 1/-. Afternoon double ringed transit stamp in red – dated E/23 JU 23/1813. Letter was written on June 21, 1813. I am unable to read the writing.

30th June 1813

WINCHESTER
JU30
1813
68
30mm



This cds does not look the same as the previous one. The first 30 of the date has been omitted. Postage at 7d direct to Gosport. No content, just a small piece of paper.



WINCHESTER
14JY14

1813

68

30mm



JU should be JY

9d raised for postage to Southampton, deleted. Then forwarded to Winchester, also deleted and redirected to Overton.

Printed entire referring to Legacy Duty relating to a Will.

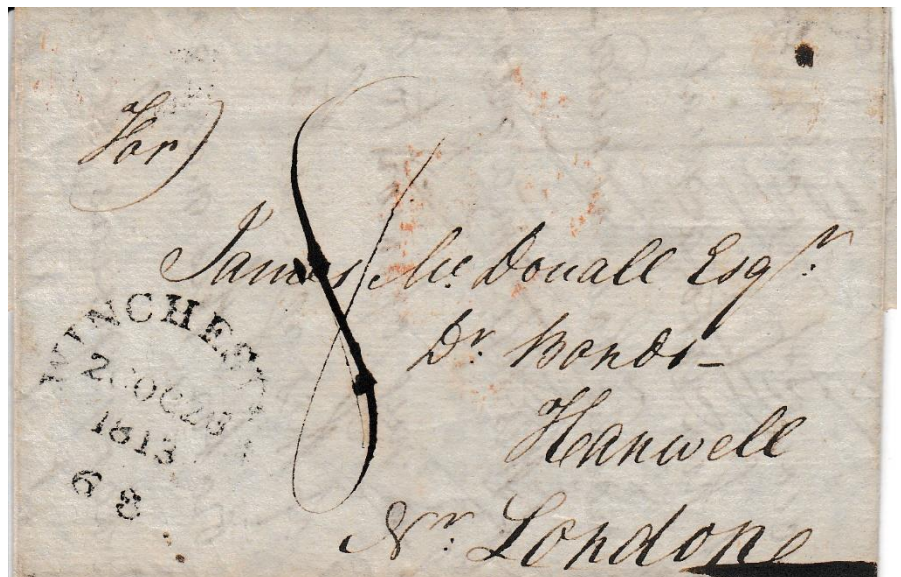
26th October 1813

WINCHESTER
26OC26

1813

68

30mm



Unframed cds 30mm with mileage 68 dated 26OC26/1813 and a black double ringed Morning Duty stamp. An oval red stamp for 10 o'Clock/. OC.27 / 1813 F.Nn This a very long letter from Aug. Horn at Hyde Abbey School Winchester to his Cousin James McDouall at Hanwell. A fine example of Cross Writing.

Copy of letter is on the next page.

Hyde Abbey Oct. 26th 1813

My Dear James

I expect to have heard from you before this time but I suppose that you have been otherwise employed. Time passes away very quickly here indeed - I wish it would pass away a little quicker nevertheless - I wish to see you very much. I had a letter from Cathcart the day before yesterday - I fancy you have heard of him often enough as you said that you intended to correspond with him - He does not go to Edinburgh as he thought was at first but is now at the Academy at Ayr at a Mr Ballingals - where I directed a letter to him the other day - My Father and Mother do not leave Eastlews before the end of November or the beginning of December - they are to stay a day or two with Mr McCulloch in Derbyshire at Ashby de la Zouch - and it will be about the holiday before they reach Clifton. I fancy you break up on the same day that we do as last Christmas. I shall be very happy when that time comes I am fagging at present but not in the extreme. I am reading a book which is very well worth reading for any man that wishes to go into Law. it is the life of Cicero by Middleton. he is rather assured of being partial to his subject, but upon the whole is the best English Edition extant. I am determined as I mentioned in my last to apply a good deal more than we did with old Lancaster and I am sure that the more I get into the habit of reading before I go to Oxford so much the better - you would I am sure be of my opinion if you were going to follow the business of Law but I fancy you are going to be a fox Hunter you are not come that length which you could understand Middleton but if you could read it, it would do you a great deal of good. Cicero was a proud, haughty, spirited man and very conscious of his own superexcellence abilities which got him into a great many scrapes which otherwise he would have avoided. He experienced the ups and downs of his life, in a great degree, but what is enough in my opinion to discourage any young student of his age, is that Cicero this resplendent orator, this man endued with such a an extraordinary genius, he could not gain all his learning without applying day and night to what could do, or you do who do not even pass the little time we are in School and required to pass, and endowed with one millionth part the genius or natural abilities -

I could recommend another very instructive, and also as amusing a book as I have read, viz. Baswells life of Dr Van Johnson. The language is plain and easy, the style familiar, and at the same elegance. In him you would find one the most extraordinary characters in the annals of British History and masterate enemy to all Scotchmen without exception - I dare say Dr Bond would have no objection to your having the latter book, and I am sure your father would none, also I will become bound that if you read it you will like it. Col. Cathcart had gone to Barbery when Bob wrote me and also Mrs Cathcart and Anne. The dear creature I wish she was at Bath or Clifton next week. I do not think that Bob at heart will like Ayr after Hammersmith much as he will not find such companions or anything else so desirable. I have been thinking for sometime past what we shall do in the holidays. We will go into Bath for a couple of days and see Capt. and Mrs Brooks and I will see Miss Brooks. I believe I said I was not so intimate with Foss as before, I certainly am not but have not quarrelled with him, he is rather fond of getting favours with the masters and prebendary that he does not do as which makes him not so much liked generally throughout the School. He also did something else I believe which he should not have done but no matter. I have only one letter from Stewart since I came here. I am surprised that he has not written to me before or often as I shall expect to hear from you very soon and a very long letter indeed - I have not heard from Clifton for time. I have no more to say and believe me to be

Dear James

Your Affectionate Cousin
Aug Nathorn

I see in to days paper that Ld Dalhousie is come home, I am glad of it.