

		
Fig 21 Type 4	Fig 22 Type 4(s)	Fig 23 Type 4T
		
Fig 24 Type 4a	Fig 25 Type 4a(s)	Fig 26 Type 4a(m)
		
Fig 27 Type 4aT	Fig 28 Type 4a(s)T	

Type 5

Type 5: Similar in dimensions to Type 4a, but with “Tas-Aust” at the base instead of “Tas.” In a very small number of cases a dot appears between “Tas” and “Aust” instead of a dash. Introduced in January 1937, these had a long life, on issue until May 1956. They were made by only two manufacturers. They covered a period where large numbers of Type 1/1a/1b cds required replacement, 345 cds in all. Some lasted until the 1990s, with one paid example going beyond 2000. See Fig 29

Variations

Type 5(s): Type 5 with the original dateline replaced by a small (nylon) date roller. See Fig 30

Type 5(m): As above, but the dateline is a

mixture of large and small (nylon) figures. See Fig 31

Type 5T: Type 5 with time in dateline. See Fig 32

Type 5(s)T: As above, but the original dateline replaced by a small (nylon) date roller. See Fig 33

Type 5(m)T: As above, but the dateline is a mixture of large and small (nylon) figures. See Fig 34

Type 5bT: As Type 5T, but with code letters above the date line. See Fig 35

Type 5s: The first of the new steel-nickel alloy bases, designed from the start for nylon “small” date rollers. Introduced May 1956 and remained in place until May 1968, when they were replaced by Type 6/6a cds showing postcode. They are a

mixture of “spark erosion” machine engraved cds and (until 1961) hand engraved H.C Horton cds. They were prolific, 431 being manufactured as they spanned a period where many older Type 4 and 4a cds retired. Office name at top of cds, Tas-Aust below. These cds saw use into the 1990’s. See Fig 36

Variations

Type 5(L): Original cds modified to take large steel date rollers. See Fig 37

Type 5sT: Type 5 with time added to date roller. See Fig 38

Type 5as: Type 5 with a code letter below the date line. See Fig 39

Type 5asT: As above, with time added. See Fig 40

Type 5csT: Type 5 with time in date line and code letters both above and below the date line. See Fig 41

		
<p>Fig 29 Type 5</p>	<p>Fig 30 Type 5(s)</p>	<p>Fig 31 Type 5(m)</p>
		
<p>Fig 32 Type 5T</p>	<p>Fig 33 Type 5(s)T</p>	<p>Fig 34 Type 5(m)T</p>
		
<p>Fig 35 Type 5bT</p>	<p>Fig 36 Type 5s</p>	<p>Fig 37 Type 5(L)</p>
		
<p>Fig 38 Type 5sT</p>	<p>Fig 39 Type 5as</p>	<p>Fig 40 Type 5asT</p>

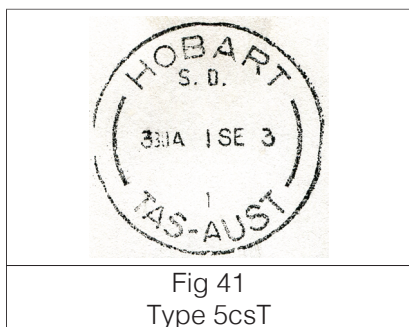


Fig 41
Type 5csT

Type 6

The last cds engraved by the PMG workshops, all issued between May 1968 and June 1975. Office name at top of cds, Tas-Postcode below. Issued to cater for the introduction of postcodes in Australia. All machine engraved. The initial Type 6 cds did not have a dash between "Tas" and "Postcode". In all, Type 6/6a/6b cds comprised 128 issues. Cds lasted until the 1990's. See Fig 42

Variations

Type 6T: Type 6, time in dateline. See Fig 43

Type 6a: As per Type 6, but with a dash between "Tas" and "Postcode". See Fig 44

Type 6aT: Type 6a with time in dateline. See Fig 45

Type 6bT: As per Type 6aT, but with code letters below the date line. See Fig 46

<p>A circular datestamp with 'GEEVESTON' at the top, '12 SE 77' in the center, and 'TAS 7116' at the bottom.</p>	<p>A circular datestamp with 'LOWER SANDY BAY' at the top, '1030A 1 JE 63' in the center, and 'TAS 7005' at the bottom.</p>	<p>A circular datestamp with 'GEEVESTON' at the top, '16 JY 73' in the center, and 'TAS - 7116' at the bottom.</p>
Fig 42 Type 6	Fig 43 Type 6T	Fig 44 Type 6a
<p>A circular datestamp with 'ULVERSTONE' at the top, '1031A - 20C 80' in the center, and 'TAS - 7315' at the bottom.</p>	<p>A circular datestamp with 'HOBART' at the top, '9MP - 1 DE 77' in the center, and 'TAS - 1000' at the bottom.</p>	
Fig 45 Type 6aT	Fig 46 Type 6bT	

Type 7

Type 7: Deakin and Morris "Pivot Head" cds. Format is Office name at top of cds, Tas-Postcode below. A larger diameter cds than the previous Type 6, some 33 to 33.5mm, it had distinctly different lettering. Introduced in 1977 and remained on issue until 1983. A few remained in

use until 2000. See Fig 47

Type 7(m): As per Type 7, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 48

Type 7(L): As per Type 7, but with large date line added. See Fig 49

Type 7T: Type 7, time in dateline. See Fig 50

Type 7(m)T: As per Type 7T, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 51

Type 7(L)T: As per Type 7T, but with large date line added. See Fig 52

Type 7a: As per Type 7, but with code letters below the date line. See Fig 53

Type 7a(m): As per Type 7a, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 54

Type 7a(L): As per Type 7a, but with large date line added. See Fig 55

Type 7aT: As per Type 7a, but with time added to date line. See Fig 56

Type 7a(m)T: As per Type 7aT, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 57

Type 7a(L)T: As per Type 7aT, but with large date line added. See Fig 58

Type 7b: As per Type 7, but Tas-Aust-Postcode

at base, a format usually reserved for Postage Paid cancellers. See Fig 59

Type 7b(m): As per Type 7a, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 60

Type 7bT: As per Type 7a, but with time added to date line. See Fig 61




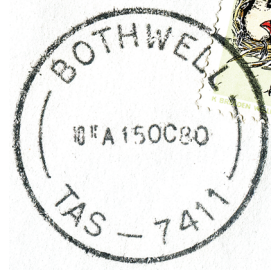








Type 7b(m)T: As per Type 7aT, but with mixed (large and small) date roller. See Fig 62

Type 7b(L)T: As per Type 7aT, but with large date line added. See Fig 63

Type 7cT: As per Type 7, but postcode only at base (no "Tas") See Fig 64

Type 7c(L)T: As per Type 7aT, but with large date line added. See Fig 65

Type 7dT: As per Type 7aT, but with code letters above the date line. See Fig 66

			
Fig 47 Type 7	Fig 48 Type 7(m)	Fig 49 Type 7(L)	Fig 50 Type 7T
			
Fig 51 Type 7(m)T	Fig 52 Type 7(L)T	Fig 53 Type 7a	Fig 54 Type 7a(m)
			
Fig 55 Type 7a(L)	Fig 56 Type 7aT	Fig 57 Type 7a(m)T	Fig 58 Type 7a(L)T