





Want list British Forces in Egypt - 1932-36 - the seals period

Unmounted mint stamps 1932-36

No SG	Description		
A1	V19 hooked 1 st I in BRITISH	 <p>A1: hooked 1st I in BRITISH</p>	 <p>Hump on shoulder</p>
A2	V11 blob on 2 nd I in BRITISH		
A3	Block of 4 or larger V11 – Hump on Arab's shoulder V double vertical perforation V13 – Bold letters in "in E"		
A4	V11 – Hump on Arab's shoulder V13 – Bold letters in "in E"	 <p>A2: blob on 2nd I in BRITISH</p>	 <p>Bold letters in "in E"</p>
A5	Imperforate proof		
A7	VB17 P not joined to frame		
A10	V9, 11 or V14, 16 thin N		
A11	V13 break in M in Milliemes		
	V18 Clipped 3 in 1935		




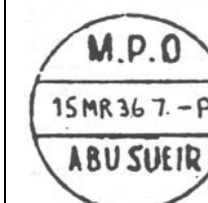
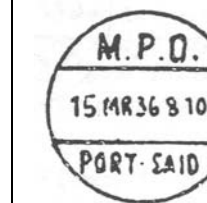
Covers 1932-36

A11 | 3m. on 1p. xmas provisional on cover

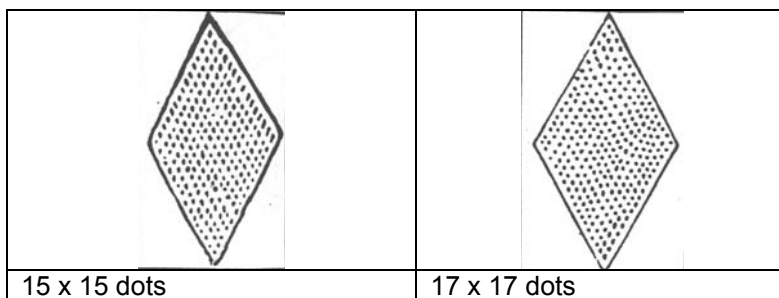
Crown/numeral postage prepaid handstamps 1932 – 1936 on cover

Numeral	From date	To date	Institute/canteen
1	1935 →		M.P.O. Cairo
2	1932 →		M.P.O. Cairo
8	6.1935 →		M.P.O. Cairo
9	1.3.1936	24.1.1937	Navy House Port Said
10	1.3.1936	24.1.1937	Navy House Port Said
11	1.3.1936		RAF Station Abu Sueir
15	1.11.1932	31.10.1935	Military Hospital Ras-el-Tin
15	1.11.1935	24.1.1937	Alexandria
16	1.11.1932	31.10.1935	Military Hospital Ras-el-Tin
16	1.11.1935	24.1.1937	Alexandria
17	1.11.1935	24.1.1937	Alexandria
18	1.11.1932	31.10.1935	Mustapha Barracks, Sidr Gaber
21	1932 →		M.P.O. Cairo
23	6.1935		Moascar
24	1932 →		M.P.O. Cairo

Military Post Offices cancels 1932-36 on seal-covers

				
MPO Abbassia ← 1.2.35	MPO Cairo Large letters ← 36	MPO Abu Qir 1.3.36 →	MPO Abu Sueir 1.3.36 →	MPO Port Said 1.3.36 →

The retta obliterators 1932–36 on cover



The 1932 Postal Concession - original

POSTAL CONCESSION.

From the 1st November, 1932, members of the Army and Royal Air Force in Egypt, and their families, may send ordinary letters to the British Isles, including the Irish Free State, at a reduced price.

The old and new prices are:-

<u>Weight</u>	<u>Old rates</u>	<u>New rates</u>
1-20 grammes	15 Mills.	10 Mills.
21-40 "	28 "	20 "
41-60 "	41 "	30 "
61-80 "	54 "	40 "
	Plus 13 Mills for each additional 20 grammes or part thereof.	Plus 10 Mills for each additional 20 grammes or part thereof.

The Special Seals (value 10 Millimes = 1 Piastre) which will be used in lieu of Egyptian Postal Stamps, may be bought from all N.A.A.F.I. Institutes and Canteens, and will be stuck on the back of the envelope.

The N.A.A.F.I. have been good enough to print the Seals free of cost and to sell them without profit. They must be paid for in cash when purchased.

The letters must be posted in Regimental or Unit post boxes and not in Egyptian post boxes. Post boxes will also be placed at the following addresses:

Military Post Office, Ablassat.
 Military Post Office, Cairo.
 Entrance Hall, H.Q., B.T.E.
 Entrance Hall, H.Q., Middle East.
 N.A.A.F.I. Shop, Heliopolis,
 and in such places at out-stations as may be considered necessary to meet local requirements.

Letters will be despatched in the same way as they are at present and there will be no delay by using the new system.

Registered letters, letters for Air Mail, letters containing valuables, and parcels, must continue to be despatched through Egyptian Post Offices with Egyptian postal stamps, also all letters and parcels for places other than the British Isles and Irish Free State.

The money paid for the Special Seals will be collected from the N.A.A.F.I. by the Command Paymaster for the purpose of realizing the considerable sum of money which has to be paid to the Egyptian Government for the concession.

The Lieutenant-General Commanding and the Air Vice Marshal have incurred a serious financial responsibility in the matter, and it is hoped therefore that all members of the Army and Royal Air Force in Egypt, and their families, will use this new system of postage and so help to establish it on a sound footing and eliminate the risk of financial loss.

Should they not do so the scheme will have to be abandoned.

The concession has been difficult to obtain, it is a definite advantage to those concerned, and there is every reason why it should receive the support of the Army and Royal Air Force Commands in Egypt.

It is difficult to foresee the financial result at present, but should there be any profit, consideration will be given to the best method of expending it for the benefit of those who are entitled to participate in the scheme.