### TICKETS OF THE MIDLAND RAILWAY JOINT LINES

### By David G Geldard

This forms part of the David G Geldard Collection of British Pre-grouping Railway Tickets. It covers the three principal joint railways in which the Midland held an interest – the Cheshire Lines Committee, Midland & Great Northern Railways Joint Committee and the Somerset & Dorset Railway Joint Committee, together with all other lines partly in Midland ownership. It is presented as a series of PDFs (compiled from 300 dpi jpg scans) of pages from the albums in which the collection is housed. The PDFs are as follows:

**Volume 1** – C.L.C. constituent companies; C.L.C.: ordinary singles and returns.

**Volume 2** – C.L.C.: all other tickets.

**Volume 3** – M.& G.N.J.R.C. and constituent companies; Norfolk & Suffolk Joint Committee.

**Volume 4** – S.& D.J.R.C. and constituent companies.

**Volume 5** – Great Western and Midland Railways Joint Lines.

**Volume 6** – Other jointly owned lines A - P.

**Volume 7** – Other jointly owned lines Q - Z.

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### **VOLUME 6**

### OTHER JOINTLY OWNED LINES A - P.

Ashby & Nuneaton Joint Railway
The Forth Bridge Railway Company
Furness & Midland Joint Railway
London & North Western & Midland Joint
(Market Harborough Station)
Normanton Station Joint Committee
Portpatrick Railway
Portpatrick & Girvan Joint Committee
Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Railway
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Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Railways Joint Committee
Larne & Stranraer Steamboat Company (Limited)
Larne & Stranraer Steamboat Joint Committee

## THE DAVID G GELDARD COLLECTION of BRITISH PRE-GROUPING RAILWAY TICKETS

The collection was started in 1956 and over the years has developed into a specialised collection restricted to tickets of the British pre-grouping railway companies. For the purposes of the collection the term "pre-grouping" is defined as:

- (a) any company that is listed as a Constituent Company or Subsidiary Company in the First Schedule to The Railways Act 1921 [11 & 12 Geo. 5, ch. 55];
- (b) any company that was a constituent of a company under (a) above;
- (c) any railway owned jointly by one or more of the companies under (a) and/or (b) above;
- (d) any railway owned jointly by a main line company under (a) above and a company that became part of the London Passenger Transport Board on 12 April 1933 but only insofar as tickets provided by the main line company are concerned.

In some isolated instances a company under (a) above supplied another company falling outside the definition with through tickets onto its own system or onto lines that it worked. These are included in the collection.

The collection is a 'types' collection, assembled to enable the student to gain an understanding of the categories of traffic that a railway company wished to attract, from passengers making a single or return journey at the full ordinary fare, through the excursionist, the tourist, the workman and those many others entitled to some form of reduced fare travel, to a dog or article that accompanied a passenger. It includes tickets for omnibus, shipping and ancillary services operated by the companies.

A types collection traces the development of each category of ticket from its introduction throughout the life of the company, showing how and why the print format on the tickets was changed. To this end tickets are collected irrespective of the actual journeys for which they are issued, and no attempt is made to assemble items that represent all the stations on a given company's system. No index to the stations represented in the collection has been compiled but the PDFs are fully searchable and this enables individual stations to be located.

Because of the extensive annotation throughout the collection it is considered to be a unique record of British railway ticket practice from 1830 to 1923. It is the result of sustained research over a 60 year period during which much time has been spent with the RAIL records of the National Archives and of the National Records of Scotland. All known books and other publications dealing specifically with tickets have been read, amongst these specific mention must be made of the Journal of The Transport Ticket Society and its predecessor organisations. All significant company histories have been consulted and notes have been taken from all the principal railway periodicals from the late 19th century onwards.

Most important, however, is the wide range of public and private ticket collections that have been studied and analysed. The major public collections are those in the National Railway Museum York, the National Archives (particularly the Hayward collection) and Birmingham Public Library (the Bett collection). Also significant are holdings of the Bodleian Library Oxford (the John Johnson collection), John Rylands University Library of Manchester (the Edmondson family collection), London Transport Museum, the Tolson Memorial Museum Huddersfield (the Jacomb collection) and the Fritz Hellmuth collection at the Deutsches Technikmuseum in Berlin. Major collections in trust are those of the Great Western Trust (assembled by the late Charles Gordon Stuart and the late Mike Ogden) and of the Midland Railway Society in the Midland Railway Study Centre at The Silk Mill Museum of Making in Derby (the Roy F Burrows collection). Over the years more than 60 private collectors have kindly allowed access to their tickets, many are regrettably no longer with us but I record my appreciation to them all. Between them, these sources have provided a research base of well over a quarter of a million tickets.

### **USING THE PDFs**

The PDFs have been compiled using Nuance but are fully readable and searchable with standard Adobe software. A small glitch is that while reading some volumes a pop-up may appear containing the message "The font 'Courier' contains a bad /BBox". This is due to the sensitivity of the error settings in Adobe reader.

Should this happen simply **CLICK OK** and carry on as normal.

### **PAGE FORMS**

### Company introduction pages

These are provided for most of the smaller companies. Each page includes a map together with historical notes drawn from the available sources, primary if possible. When sources differ that considered to be the most reliable is used. Information on station opening and closing dates is taken from *Railway Passenger Stations in Great Britain* – *A Chronology* by Michael Quick (Railway & Canal Historical Society) using the most up-to-date edition at the time of compilation or amendment. This is by far the most reliable source for such data.

### Background information pages

These may be text pages (in a Word document within the volume or as scans) containing background notes designed to assist understanding of the tickets in the volume, and/or scans of relevant documents.

### Conditions of issue (ticket backs) pages

The information printed on the back of a ticket is often essential in placing it in its proper time frame. As appropriate, therefore, and usually at the start of any volume, one or more pages illustrating ticket backs are included, with each particular back being given what is for the railway company concerned a unique reference. As each volume is designed to be self-contained some such pages may be repeated in more than one volume.

### Ticket pages

Most pages show edmondson or punch tickets together with commentary thereon. Most tickets in the collection are originals although extensive use is also made of photographs and photocopies. The conditions of issue or other print on the back of a ticket is indicated either in the commentary or below the ticket at the left hand side thereof, in either case using a reference as explained in the above section.

If the date of issue is known then this is noted below an original ticket at the right hand side thereof, or below a copy at the left hand side thereof using the notation <u>dd.mm.yy</u> with the month given in a standard two-letter abbreviated form no matter how the date is shown on the actual ticket. If a ticket is not dated then "Undated" is shown and if the date is not fully legible then the abbreviation 'Illeg' is used.

When a copy ticket is shown any notation at the right hand side is a source reference and can be ignored.

Whole return tickets are very much more difficult to find than singles and the collection therefore makes extensive use of severed halves. When two non-matching halves are placed in contact then care has been taken to ensure that together they illustrate the print layout of a whole ticket even though journey and other details may be inconsistent.

Some pages show paper and large card tickets, including season tickets. Generally speaking these are not annotated and the backs are either illustrated on the same page or on the immediately following page.

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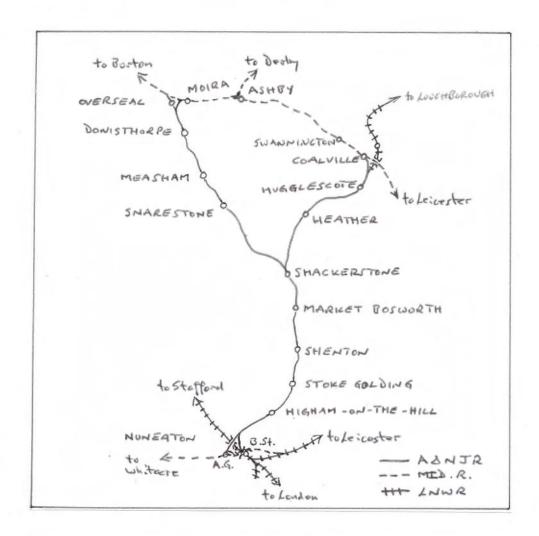
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The line was jointly owned by the Midland Railway and the London & North Western Railway and was opened for passenger traffic on 1 September 1873 between junctions with both companies at Nuneaton and with the Midland at Moira and at Coalville. The original stations are as shown on the map, except for Donisthorpe which opened on 1 May 1874.

The Midland operated services from a new station at Nuneaton (replacing the original terminus of its line from Whitacre) to Ashby and Burton-on-Trent, and connecting services between Shackerstone and Coalville. The LNWR operated between its Nuneaton station (later Trent Valley) and Overseal & Moira. From the opening of the Charnwood Forest Railway on 16 April 1883 the LNWR also provided connecting trains between Shackerstone and Loughborough (Derby Road).

Overseal & Moira closed to passenger traffic on 1 July 1890, from which date the LNWR was allowed by the Midland to work into Ashby.

Heather was renamed Heather & Ibstock on 1 September 1894.

The concern was grouped into the London Midland & Scottish Railway on 1 January 1923.





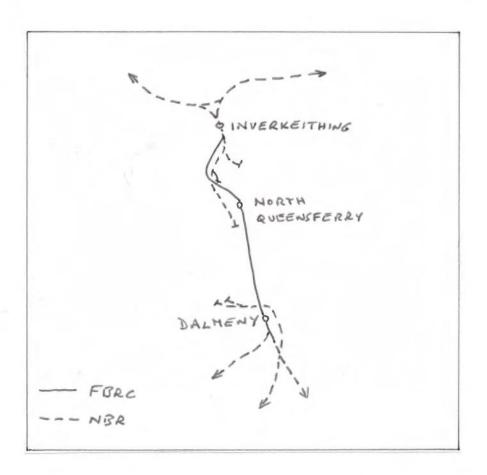










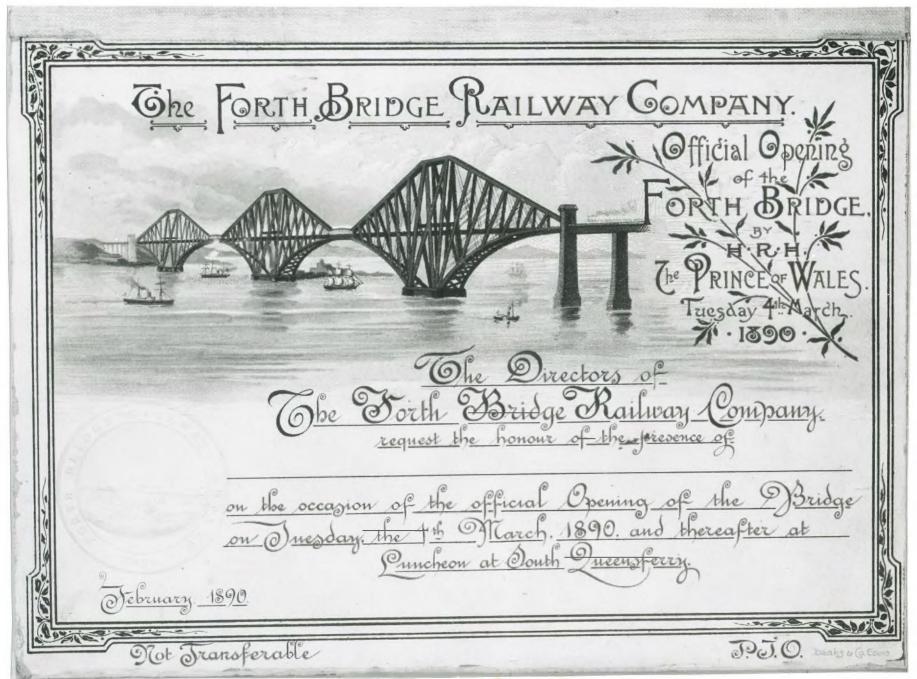


The Forth Bridge Railway Company was formed following a meeting at York on 11 June 1881, at which the North British Railway agreed to contribute 35% of the cost, the Midland 30% and the North Eastern and Great Northern 17½% each. The NB undertook to build the approach lines on behalf of the Bridge company and to improve other lines in the area.

The bridge was opened ceremonially by the Prince of Wales on 4 March 1890; goods traffic began on that day and local passenger traffic on the Edinburgh - Dunfermline line on the following day. However, as not all the main approach work to the bridge was ready, the working of through expresses was delayed and did not commence until 2 June 1890.

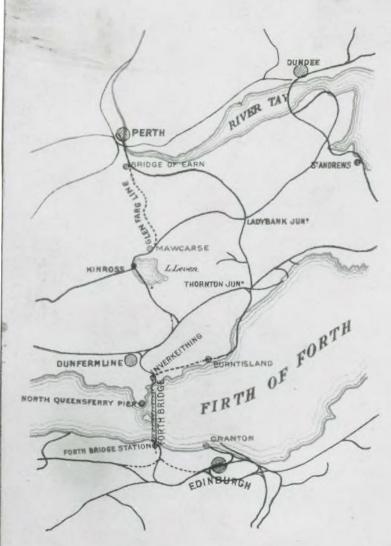
A new station on the southern approach line was opened as Forth Bridge on 5 March 1890, by the end of June it had been renamed Dalmeny. The original North Queensferry station closed on 5 March 1890 to be replaced by a new station of the same name on the northern approach line. This probably opened when the through expresses started using the line on 2 June although it was not shown in *Bradshaw* until August. Both of the approach lines stations were owned by the Bridge company, but appear prior to the grouping always to have issued standard NBR titled tickets.

The company retained its independent identity until nationalisation on 1 January 1948, maintaining the bridge in working order and deriving its revenue from the tolls paid to it by the NBR (and later the L&NER) as the operating company



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## Forth Bridge Railway Company.



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Tuesday, 4th March 1890, arriving at the Forth Bridge Station at 11.15. The Frain will then cross the Bridge, going by Inverkeithing to Morth Queensferry, whence the party will take boat, in order to view the

Bridge from the River.

In the course of the return journey by Frain from North Queensferry to the Forth Bridge Station, His Royal Highness, on arrival at the centre of the North Span, will affix the last rivet, and on the South Cantilever End Sier will declare the Bridge open.

Suncheon will be served in the Bridge Model Room at 2 o'clock.

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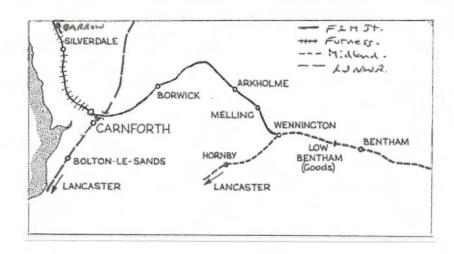
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### FURNESS & MIDLAND JOINT RAILWAY



Jointly owned by the two companies from which it took its name, this line was opened to freight on 10 April 1867, and to passengers on 6 June 1867, with intermediate stations at Melling, Arkholme and Borwick. The original joint line terminus at Carnforth was a temporary station lying somewhat to the east of the end-on junction with the Furness Rly. This was closed on 1 July 1868 and replaced by a permanent one at the junction, serving both F&M and Furness trains. The terminus for the latter was the joint LNW/Furness station. Opening of an east to south curve on 2 August 1880 enabled F&M trains to use this joint station and the 1868 station was closed on and from that date.

The line was worked by the Midland Railway. That company diverted their Isle of Man steamer service from Morecambe to Piel Pier (Barrow) on 1 July 1867, and similarly diverted their Belfast service from 2 September 1867. Thereafter, the sailings were operated by vessels owned in equal shares by the Furness, the Midland and Messrs. James Little & Co., the combine being known as the Barrow Steam Navigation Company. There were Midland through coaches to Piel Pier, probably attached to Furness trains at the junction although some through trains (likely to have been Furness hauled from the junction) can not be discounted.

The company became part of the London Midland & Scottish Railway on the grouping at 1 January 1923.

Early tickets.

Conditions and class shown at the top of the ticket and miniature repeats shown at the foot thereof. After some shade variations for 3rd class tickets, these settled into a standard brown colour. The backs are blank. Earliest issue date seen:



Fare added below the destination station. The backs are blank. Earliest issue date seen:

Class printed at both sides of the ticket, with no fare shown. The backs are blank. Earliest date seen:

Class printed at both sides of the ticket, together with the fare below the destination station. The backs are blank. Earliest issue date seen:

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From 15 July 1892 new tickets printed had a small serial number at the left hand end. The right hand serial number in this and in all succeeding types was printed in either ordinary or negative form. The backs are blank.

Availability added below the class. There were two formats, one with the title followed on the same line by the conditions and one with the title on a separate line. The former may have been introduced earlier, but there appears to have been a period when the two were contemporary. The tickets below are in the first format, for a short period a few 1st class tickets were printed on a chalk surfaced card. On Midland titled tickets a clear change can be determined to have occurred in about 1901 when the ruled line between the fare and the miniature repeats was omitted and was replaced by (a) a decorative rule between the stations and the fare, or (b) a plain rule between the stations and the fare, or (c) no rule at all. Various different versions of the decorative rule are found, and all forms appeared at random throughout the currency of this type. The backs are blank. Earliest issue date seen:















Tickets in the second format, with the title on a separate line. Some were printed while the ruled line was shown between the fare and the miniature repeats but the majority date from after omission of this line and are found with (a) a decorative rule between the stations and the fare, or (b) a plain rule between the stations and the fare, or (c) no rule at all. This last version became standard. The backs are blank. Earliest issue date seen:











Although a general 50% increase in fares was imposed by Order in Council from 1 January 1917 this was regarded as a temporary measure designed to discourage travel during the war and tickets continued to show the earlier fare. Not until 1 April 1920 were the new fares printed on tickets, using the designation "Actual Fare". The backs are blank.

A further fare increase came into operation on 6 August 1920, ordinary fares being increased by  $16^2/3\%$  (to 75% above the pre-war level). Tickets printed after that date used the designation "Revised Fare". The backs are blank.



Non-standard tickets.











### EXCURSION TICKETS













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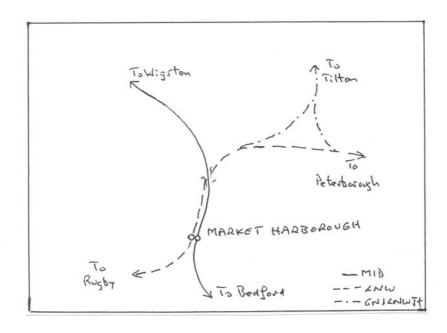




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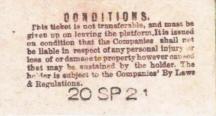
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### LONDON & NORTH WESTERN & MIDLAND JOINT



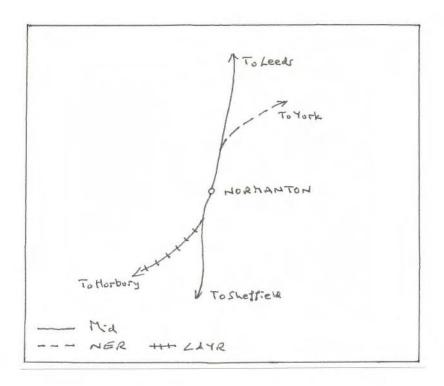
The L&NWR and Midland were joint owners of the second station at Market Harborough. This opened at noon on 14 September 1884 but was not completed until 15 February 1886. It replaced the old LNW station, opened on 29 April 1850 and used by Midland trains from 8 May 1857.





The two companies issued their own titled travel tickets, but the joint title was used on platform tickets printed by the Midland after 'closure' of the station. No exact date for this has been found but the *Leicester Daily Post* for 5 May 1920 reports a case of fraudulent travelling which refers to the use of platform tickets here.

### NORMANTON STATION JOINT COMMITTEE



The first station at Normanton was a temporary one built by the North Midland Railway and opened with that line on 1 July 1840. A new station was built at the joint expense of the NMR and the other two users, the York & North Midland Railway and the Manchester & Leeds Railway. This was finished by September 1841 and control passed to a joint committee of management of the three companies in 1843, although ownership was retained by the NMR.

The NMR became part of the Midland Railway on 10 May 1844, the M&LR changed its name to the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway on 9 July 1847 and the Y&NMR became part of the North Eastern Railway on 31 July 1854. The tripartite management of the station survived these changes and continued until the grouping on 1 January 1923, when control passed jointly to the London Midland & Scottish and the London & North Eastern Railways, the LMSR becoming the actual owners in succession to the NMR and the Midland.

So far as is known, travel tickets issued at Normanton were ordinary titled prints of the company by which the journey was to be made, and the joint management was reflected only in platform tickets, which bore the title NORMANTON JOINT STATION. According to Gough's Chronology the station was 'closed' from 1 May 1899 and this must be the likely introduction date.

### PLATFORM TICKETS

The only pre-grouping platform tickets known were printed in Midland Railway format and without serial numbers. The station was operated on the "Crewe System", i.e. platform tickets were issued free of charge at the station entrances to persons who either (a) exchanged them for travel tickets at a booking office on the platform or (b) surrendered them when leaving the platform after completing their visit or business. All known tickets have a capital letter P in the top right hand corner and another capital letter in the top left hand corner, for the latter A, C and D have been noted. It is assumed that these were codes for the period of the day, the letter P may have denoted "Period" or simply "Platform". Tickets have been seen on card coloured blue, mauve, yellow or orange; it is possible that the colour of ticket issued was changed from week to week. The backs are blank.











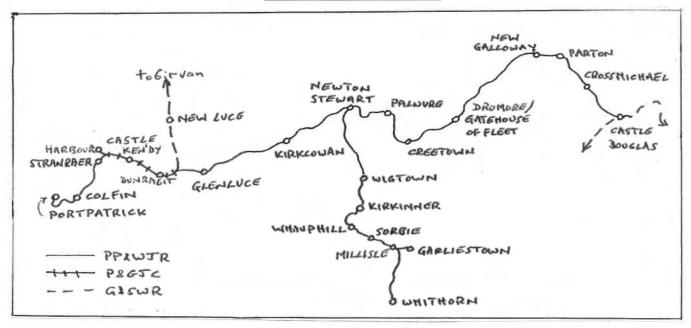








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The Portpatrick Railway was opened from Castle Douglas to Stranraer on 12 March 1861, with stations at Crossmichael, Parton, New Galloway, Creetown, Newton Stewart, Kirkcowan and Glenluce. Palnure, Dunragit and Castle Kennedy opened on 1 July 1861 and Dromore first appeared in *Bradshaw* in September 1861. The line from Stranraer to Portpatrick with a station at Colfin opened on 28 August 1862, and that from Stranraer to Stranraer Harbour on 1 October 1862. Originally, the company worked its own line, but working by the Caledonian Railway (having outbid the G&SW) commenced on 1 October 1864.

The Wigtownshire Railway left the Portpatrick line at Newton Stewart, it opened to Wigtown on 7 April 1875, to Garliestown (with stations at Kirkinner, Whauphill and Sorbie) on 2 August 1875 and to Whithorn on 9 July 1877. The Garliestown branch opened on 3 August 1876, from which date the original Garliestown station was renamed Millisle.

The Portpatrick Railway lost sole control of the line from Challoch Junction to Stranraer when the Girvan & Portpatrick Junction Railway opened on 5 October 1877 from Girvan to a junction at Challoch. In its Act the G&PJR was given running powers to Stranraer and provision was made for the setting up of a Portpatrick & Girvan Joint Committee. The G&PJR was worked by the Glasgow & South Western Railway from opening and the first of the regular meetings of the Joint Committee took place on 15 October 1877. The G&PJR was always in financial difficulties, and inability to pay its dues to the Portpatrick Railway led to a Court inderdict forbidding G&PJR trains to use the Stranraer section from 7 February 1882. G&PJ trains then terminated at New Luce and passengers were conveyed on to Stranraer by road. The Joint Committee thus ceased to function, but was resumed on 1 August 1883 after the G&PJR reached a fresh agreement with the Portpatrick company and the inderdict was withdrawn.

The Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Railways (Sale & Transfer) Act of 6 August 1885 terminated the Caledonian Railway's working arrangement with the Portpatrick Railway as from 31 July 1885 and formed it and the Wigtownshire Railway into the Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Joint Committee as from 1 August 1885. The parent companies were the Caledonian, Glasgow & South Western, London & North Western and Midland Railways, and the joint line was worked by the Caledonian and the G&SWR. The P&GJC continued to administer the Challoch - Strangaer section.

The G&SWR stopped working the G&PJR from 28 February 1886, the latter company continuing independently until 12 April 1886 when the service from Girvan to Stranraer ceased. It was resumed on 14 June 1886, and on 1 August 1887 the G&PJR was purchased by the Ayrshire & Wigtownshire Railway, which had been specially formed for that purpose. The A&WR was in turn purchased by the G&SWR on 2 February 1892. Following this purchase there was no owner of the P&GJC who was not also involved in the PP&WJC; the existence of a separate committee for the Stranraer section was no longer necessary and the P&GJC ceased to operate on 1 January 1895, the line then passing to the PP&WJC which in turn became part of the London Midland & Scottish Railway at the grouping on 1 January 1923.



### PORTPATRICK & WIGTOWNSHIRE RAILWAYS JOINT COMMITTEE AUDIT CODES

The original code allocation is likely to have been made after 1890 and before 1895. The earliest date noted on an issued ticket is March 1904, but the specimen noted is clearly a print from the early 1890s. Codes were unrelated to those of the parent companies and were simply allocated in line order from east to west, covering the branch lines as they occurred. Stations from which a ticket has been seen bearing the number are underlined.

- 1 Castle Douglas
- 2 Crossmichael
- 3 Parton
- 4 New Galloway
- 5 Dromore
  - Gatehouse of Fleet
- 6 Creetown
- 7 Palnure
- 8 Newton Stewart
- 9 Whithorn
- 10 Millisle
- 11 Garliestown
- 12 Sorbie
- 13 Whauphill
- 14 Kirkinner
- 15 Wigtown
- 16 Kirkcowan
- 17 Glenluce
- 18 Dunragit
- 19 Castle Kennedy
- 20 Stranraer
- 21 Stranraer Harbour
- 22 Colfin
- 23 Portpatrick

Code allocation in the early 1890s does raise a question. At that time Dunragit, Castle Kennedy and the two Stranraer stations were administered by the P&G Joint Committee and issued tickets with that title. Would the PP&WJ have given codes to those four stations, and if not would Colfin and Portpatrick originally have been numbered 18 and 19?

Whatever may be the answer the list is clearly correct from 1 January 1895 when the P&GJC was wound up and its line east of Glenluce passed into PP&WJ ownership.

Dromore first appeared under that name in *Bradshaw* for September 1861. From then onwards the name alternated between Dromore and Gatehouse of Fleet before finally being settled in the latter form from 1 January 1912. The Garliestown branch closed on 1 March 1903.

### PORTPATRICK & GIRVAN JOINT COMMITTEE CONDITIONS

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### PORTPATRICK & GIRVAN JOINT COMITTEE

Tickets of the P&GJC, it is assumed that the title was used from October 1877 to 1 January 1895.



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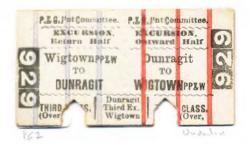
















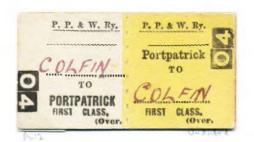


### PORTPATRICK & WIGTOWNSHIRE RAILWAY

It is thought that this title was used on tickets from formation of the Joint Committee on 1 August 1885 until absorption of the P&GJC on 1 January 1895. Note that conditions PW1 refer, more correctly, to the Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Railways Joint Committee.



















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### ORDINARY SINGLES - LOCAL

The evidence suggests that tickets were supplied by the London & North Western Railway from 1 January 1895. This may have been the first type printed, differing from standard LNW singles by having the serial number repeated at the left hand side of the ticket. The backs are blank, as were those of contemporary LNW local singles.

It should be noted, however, that some tickets between joint line stations (i.e. local to the line) were printed in foreign format with conditions on the backs and are shown on the following pages. There is no discernible pattern for this.





By 1914 the left hand serial number had been omitted. The backs are blank.







Actual Fare tickets, printed from 1 April 1920,



Revised Fare tickets, printed from 6 August 1920 until the grouping.





### ORDINARY SINGLES - FOREIGN

Tickets printed by the LNW with that company's conditions 1-250 on the back. These have only been seen to LNW destinations and they were probably superseded by tickets with Joint Committee conditions. Earliest issue date seen:





Tickets printed by the LNW with Committee conditions PW1 on the back. It is thought that initially they were contemporary with the type shown above but printed for non-LNW destinations, later becoming standard for all off-line bookings. There was also some use for local bookings. The range of availabilities is somewhat bewildering, local and some short-distance foreign tickets were valid on the day of issue only (not specified on the ticket), tickets to other Scottish stations were valid for two days and those to English stations for either four or six days. The latter may have been the case for a few years only. Earliest issue date seen:















### ORDINARY SINGLES - FOREIGN

Serial number omitted from the left hand side of the ticket. Conditions PWl continued. Earliest issue date seen:







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### ORDINARY RETURNS - LOCAL

Local tickets with blank backs.







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### ORDINARY RETURNS - FOREIGN

Tickets with conditions PW1; although mainly for foreign bookings, as with singles some tickets in this format were printed for local journeys.

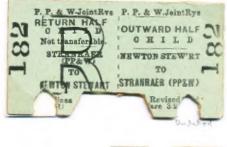
















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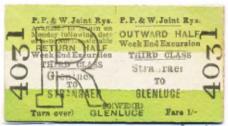


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### MISCELLANEOUS SINGLES

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### MISCELLANEOUS RETURNS

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It is likely that the Curling Match ticket was for travel to a match between Glasgow and Ayrshire held at The Scottish Ice Rink at Crossmyloof. This was the first indoor rink in Scotland, it opened on 1 October 1907 and closed in February 1918.





















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### LARNE & STRANRAER STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Numerous attempts were made to operate a viable steamer service between Stranraer and Ireland, but not until the formation of the Larne & Stranraer Steamboat Company (Limited) in 1871 did any of these prove to be successful. The company held the mail contract from 1874 and on 1 January 1890 it was taken over by the Portpatrick & Wigtownshire Joint Committee (4/5th share) and the Belfast & Northern Counties Railway (1/5th share), operating under the title of the Larne & Stranraer Steamboat Joint Committee. The B&NCR share passed to the Midland on 1 July 1903 and the steamers became the sole property of the LM&SR from 1 January 1923.

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Tickets with the original Steamboat Company (Limited) title.









### LARNE & STRANRAER STEAMSHIP SERVICE - JOINT COMMITTEE TITLE

Tickets for steamer journeys only, from the original printers. Unless otherwise indicated, conditions LS11 are on the backs.





Tickets for steamer and rail journeys, from the original printers. Unless otherwise indicated, conditions LS12 are on the backs.













### LARNE & STRANRAER STEAMSHIP SERVICE - JOINT COMMITTEE TITLE

Tickets supplied by the London & North Western Railway; the change may have occurred at the same time as that for tickets of the PP&W Joint (possibly 1 January 1895).

This page shows tickets for steamer journeys only, with conditions LS21 on the backs unless otherwise indicated.





















### LARNE & STRANRAER STEAMSHIP SERVICE - JOINT COMMITTEE TITLE

LNW prints for steamer and rail journeys. Unless otherwise indicated, conditions LS22 are on the backs.



















