

Jersey Tokens Delivered

Header notes (top left):

- 1g = 7. 3/166
- 1 dg. £363. 3. 10

Table: Jersey Tokens Delivered — 1813

Date	3/ Token Weight 1/6	Token Weight	Total Weight	Total Value
March	83.4	83.4	166.8	£726. 7. 8
June	1750	583.4	2333.4	£10,325. 18. —
<i>(odd)</i>	35.11.14.22	—	35.11.14.22	—
Total	1869. 3. 14. 22	666.8	2535. 11. 14. 22	£11,052. 5. 8

Image 2 — Bank of Ireland / Tokens Delivered & States of Jersey / Tokens Delivered

Section 1: Bank of Ireland — Tokens Delivered (1814)

Month	Status	10d. Tokens (weight)	Value
January	Delivered	583. 4	—
May	do.	437. 1.19	—
June	do.	3333. 4	—
July	do.	4500	—
August	do.	4493. 2	—
Total		lb. 13,346. 10. 1	£58,592. 12. —

Section 2: States of Jersey — Tokens Delivered (1814)

Date	Status	3/ Tokens (weight)	Value
March 1814	Delivered	878. 5. 6	£2,519. —. —

Commentary

These records are **mint production and delivery ledgers**.

Jersey Tokens (1813): The page records the delivery of **3-shilling** and **1-shilling-sixpence tokens** to Jersey, a Crown dependency that required its own token coinage due to chronic small-change shortages. Weights are recorded in pounds/ounces, and the total value of deliveries reached **£11,052. 5s. 8d.** — a substantial consignment.

Bank of Ireland Tokens (1814): Ireland similarly suffered a severe shortage of subsidiary coinage. The Bank of Ireland commissioned large quantities of **10-pence tokens** across five monthly deliveries, totaling over 13,346 lbs. in weight, valued at nearly £58,593 — reflecting the enormous scale of Ireland's monetary needs during the Napoleonic Wars period.

States of Jersey (1814): A separate institutional client — the *States of Jersey* (the island's governing assembly) received a delivery of **3-shilling tokens** worth £2,519 in March 1814, distinct from the earlier 1813 consignment.

Notes:

- "Per Contra" is an accounting term meaning "on the other side" (the credit side of a ledger).
- The use of "do." (ditto) for repeated entries.
- Weights are recorded in pounds and ounces (troy weight system used for coinage).

