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Next meeting

5 October 2026 at 11:00 (reminder at the Barn and Barrel)

editor's note

Welcome to our newsletter for September from the beautiful Eastern Cape where spring has arrived and the days are longer - much more day time is always nice. On the rugby front South Africa staged a good comeback against the All Blacks in the rivalry tour by winning the last three tests and thus taking the series 3-1. With the Proteas beating the Australians 2-1 in the recent one day series, September turned out to be quite a good sporting month for South Africans. On that happy note we trust you will enjoy the ninth newsletter of the year. Keep well, safe and sound.

from the secretary's desk

Birthdays for October 2026 include: Robert Penrose on 2 October, Francois Friend on 5 October; Gerhard Groenewoud on 8 Oct, Anthony Harris on 17 Oct, Neville Polakow on 18 Oct, Neville Mildenhall on 23 Oct and Ian McArthur on 30 Oct. We wish you all happy stamping and an enjoyable day.

rolling programme for 2026/2027

month	date	happenings
October	5 Oct 2026	Pub quiz at the Barn and Barrel. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
November	2 Nov 2026	Quarterly Cup and Contemporary Cup competitions. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
December	4 Dec 2026	President's night.
January	11 Jan 2027	Contemporary Cup, TJ Strachan Ladies Bowl and President's Cup competitions. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
February	1 Feb 2027	Pub quiz at the Barn and Barrel. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
March	1 Mar 2027	Annual general meeting. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
April	5 Apr 2027	Pub quiz at the Barn and Barrel. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
May	3 May 2027	Philatelic Services Stamp's Friend Trophy and Quarterly Cup competitions. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
June	7 Jun 2027	Neville Polakow Trophy and Mike Koyd Postal History Shield competitions. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
July	5 Jul 2027	Pub quiz at the Barn and Barrel. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
August	2 Aug 2027	Philatelic Services Stamp's Friend Trophy competition. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.
September	6 Sep 2027	Dave Berg Cup for best thematic display competition. General trading and auction - bring some of your material that you wish to dispose of. Items of interest, bringalongs and new acquisitions.



minutes of monthly meeting

MINUTES OF THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE PORT ELIZABETH PHILATELIC SOCIETY, HELD ON TUESDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 2026 AT THE BIBLE HOUSE, 31 COTSWOLD AVENUE, PORT ELIZABETH COMMENCING AT 11:00

PRESENT: Francois Friend (in the Chair)

MEMBERS: 17

APOLOGIES: 5

VISITORS: 0

The president welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Minutes of the monthly meeting dated 3 August 2026 were tabled for adoption. These were accepted - proposed by Dave Brown and seconded by Cecil Allers.

The meeting then proceeded with the scheduled events.

(1) DAVE BERG CUP COMPETITION

Graham Butcher and Ian McArthur contested for this thematic competition's trophy. Graham's exhibit, see further below, was entitled "Horses" and he gave the following supplementary information regarding horses: they are loosely divided into three categories based on general temperament, namely, spirited "hot bloods" with speed and endurance; "cold bloods", such as draft horses and some ponies, suitable for slow, heavy work; and "warm bloods", developed from crosses between hot bloods and cold bloods, often focusing on creating breeds for specific riding purposes, particularly in Europe. There are more than 300 breeds of horses in the world today. Humans and horses interact in a wide variety of sport competitions and non-competitive recreational pursuits, as well as in working activities such as police work, agriculture, entertainment and therapy. Horses were also historically used in warfare.

The horse was evolved over the past 45 to 55 million years from a small multi-toed creature into the large, single-toed animal of today. Humans began to domesticate horses around 4 000 BC and their domestication is believed to have been widespread by 3 000 BC. The endangered Przewalski's horse, a separate subspecies, is the only remaining true wild horse. *[...the Przewalski's horse, also called the takhi, Mongolian wild horse or Dzungarian horse, is a rare and endangered wild horse originally native to the steppes of Central Asia and is named after the Russian geographer and explorer Nikolay Przhevalsky, Ed.]*



Graham Butcher's exhibit on horses.

Ian's exhibit was entitled owls and he gave a short presentation on his love for this type of bird, see below. After adjudication by two members present Ian received 75% for his exhibition of owls on stamps and Graham received 80% for his exhibit on horses and is thus this year's winner of the Dave Berg Cup.

Owls on stamps

The dictionary definition of 'owl' is: 'any of numerous birds of prey of the order Strigiformes, chiefly nocturnal, with a broad head and with large eyes which are usually surrounded by discs of lighter feathers and directed forward'. There are some 300 extant species of owl. Most are solitary and nocturnal, with some exceptions (e.g. the Burrowing Owl). Owls hunt small mammals, insects, and other birds, though a few species specialize in hunting fish. They are found in all regions of the world except Antarctica, most of Greenland, and some remote islands.

This presentation is arranged in five sections:

1. Issues of stamps devoted entirely to owls.
2. Issues in which owls feature in groups of birds.
3. The ornithological classification of owls.
4. Owls in art and literature.
5. Less authentic issues.

1. Issues of stamps devoted entirely to owls.

The South African miniature sheet of 2007 featured (from left to right): Barn owl, Cape eagle owl, African barred owl, Western's eagle owl, Pea's fishing owl.

2. Issues in which owls feature in groups of birds.

The Ciskei cover of 1991 shows (l. to r.): Asio capensis, Otus scops, Tyto alba, Strix woodfordi.

The South African Raptors sheet of 1998 shows a Spotted Eagle Owl, *Bubo africanus*.

The Botswana cover of 1982 shows the Barn Owl, *Tyto alba*.

3. The ornithological classification of birds.

The living owls are divided into two families: the typical owls, *Strigidae*, and the Barn Owls, *Tyrantidae*. The on-line reference Wikipedia gives details of the members of the families below:

Strigidae: Typical owls

- *Aegolius*: Saw-whet owls, 4 species
- *Asio*: Eared owls, 6-7 species
- *Athene*: 2-4 species
- *Bubo*: Horned owls, eagle-owls and fish-owls; paraphyletic with *Nyctea*, *Katupa* and *Scotopelia*, some 25 species

Tytonidae: Barn-owls

Tyto: Typical barn-owls, standing as high as 50cm, some 15 species and possibly one recently extinct

4. Owls in Art and Literature

Some stamps feature stylized representations of owls

From the works of Edward Lear

The Japan Letter Writing Week of 1979 stamp shows a reproduction of a woodblock print of an owl.

The owl, particularly the little owl (*Athene noctua*), is the sacred symbol of Athens, representing wisdom, insight, and strategic vision. In Greek mythology, Athena, the goddess of wisdom, warfare, and crafts, is closely associated with the owl. The owl's nocturnal habits and keen eyesight made it a fitting emblem for Athens, symbolizing her ability to perceive hidden truths and navigate complex situations with clarity and foresight.

5. Less authentic issues

In 2010 the Republic of Djibouti issued five sheets of stamps devoted entirely to owls. The one headed 'Les Hiboux' or 'The Owls' is shown below. The species of the owls are not given, so this forms an exercise in identification.

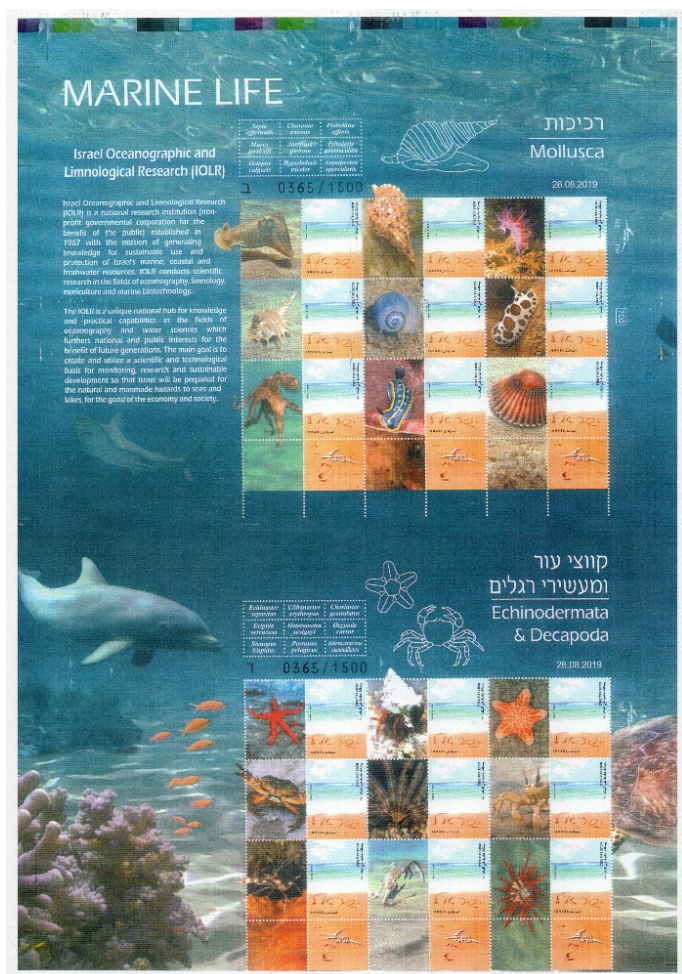
Owls have also featured in back of the book or 'Cinderella' issues which are not genuine stamps usable for postage.

Ian McArthur's exhibit on owls.

(2) ITEMS OF INTEREST, BRINGALONGS AND NEW ACQUISITIONS

Dave Brown had, as usual, his very interesting array of items to share with the meeting and started with the Israel printer's sheet of marine life issued on 4 November 2019 shown further below. This issue of 36 stamps is based on the "My Stamp" issue and features some of the marine animals that live in the Mediterranean and Red Seas. Each one of the four sheets that make up the printer's sheet focuses on a different group of animals, namely fish, molluscs, cnidarians, and echinoderms and decapods. The issue also highlights the Israel Oceanographic and Limnological Research (IOLR) institution. The IOLR is a national research institution (non-profit governmental corporation for the benefit of the public) established in 1967 with the mission of generating knowledge for the sustainable use and protection of Israel's marine, coastal and freshwater resources. IOLR conducts scientific research in the fields of oceanography, limnology, mariculture and marine biotechnology.

The IOLR is also a unique national hub for knowledge and practical capabilities in the fields of oceanography and water sciences which furthers national and public interests for the benefit of future generations. The main goal is to create and utilise a scientific and technological basis for monitoring research and sustainable development so that Israel will be prepared for the natural and man-made hazards to seas and lakes for the good of the economy and society.



Israel printer's sheet of marine life.



Long time ago auction news.

Dave then said that sometimes one finds odd things when sorting through large amounts of stamps that come from part-time collectors. The above newspaper clipping was found in such a batch of stamps. The second paragraph reads "This stamp was an unused halfpenny from the first Union issue that was doubly printed, one of a strip of five that was bought over the counter at Johannesburg post office in 1919." It was sold on auction by Stephan Welz for R 39 600, showing that high prices are not a modern day phenomenon. Dave then enquired if anybody could throw more light on this as to when this was bought and the name and date of the newspaper in which the article appeared? Since the purchase amount was quoted in Rand, the article appeared after February 1961.

Next up Ian McArthur continued his interesting contributions to society meetings, this time with French mathematicians on stamps, as shown on the next page.

Looking up 'Mathematicians on stamps' online provides one with a list of 125 mathematicians, including some lesser-known ones and some whose main interest lay elsewhere. From the list I have chosen nine Frenchmen:

1. Buffon. (1707 – 1778) He wrote the 18th century's most significant work of natural history (44 volumes). He had many other interests. His name is associated with the gambling game 'Buffon's Needle'. Buffon's needle problem, first posed by Georges-Louis Leclerc, Comte de Buffon in 1777, asks: if a needle of length l is dropped onto a plane ruled with parallel lines spaced d units apart, what is the probability that the needle intersects one of the lines?
1949 SG 1084
2. Cauchy. (1789 – 1857) His work covered, *inter alia*, complex functions, determinants, probability, and the convergence of infinite series. Cauchy's theorem refers to several fundamental results in mathematics, including group theory, complex analysis, and real analysis, each describing key structural or analytical properties.
1989 SG 2903
3. d'Alembert. (1717 – 1783) He was associated with Diderot in planning the great *Encyclopédie*. D'Alembert's principle is a fundamental concept in dynamics which simplifies the analysis of dynamic problems by treating them as equivalent static problems.
1959 SG 1430
4. Descartes. (1596 – 1650) He believed that commonly accepted knowledge was unreliable due to the subjective nature of the senses, and attempted to rebuild human knowledge using as foundation the principle *cogito ergo sum*. In Mathematics he sought to change Euclidean geometry to a more algebraic approach – hence the term 'Cartesian Geometry'.
1996 SG 3316 1937 *Discours sur la Methode* SG 574 *Discours de la Methode* SG 575

5. Fermat. (1601 – 1665) He and Pascal founded the theory of probability and the modern theory of numbers. Fermat's Last Theorem states that no three positive integers a , b , and c satisfy the equation $a^n + b^n = c^n$ for any integer n greater than 2. The theorem was first conjectured by Pierre de Fermat around 1637 in the margin of his copy of Diophantus's *Arithmetica*, where he claimed to have a "truly marvellous proof" which was too large to fit in the margin. The complete proof was finally achieved by Andrew Wiles in 1994, with assistance from Richard Taylor.
2001 SG 3755

6. Lagrange. (1736 – 1813) He applied mathematical analysis, using principles established by Newton, to such problems as the motion of planets under gravitational forces. He presided over the conference which established the Metric System in 1793. Lagrange polynomials are named after him.
1958 SG 1371

7. Laplace. (1749 – 1827) He published a five-volume survey of Celestial Mechanics and was involved in the development of probability theory. Laplace transforms are named after him.
1955 SG 1257

8. Pascal. (1623 – 1662) He contributed to the development of hydraulics, the calculus, and the mathematical theory of probability. The SI unit of pressure is named after him, as is a high-level programming language. He built the first calculating machine in the West. He is known also for 'Pascal's Wager', which argues that it is rational to live as if God exists because the potential gains outweigh the potential losses.
1944 SG 826 1962 SG 1576

9. Poincaré. (1860 – 1934) He developed the theory of differential equations and was a pioneer in relativity theory. The Poincaré conjecture asserts that every simply connected, closed three-dimensional space is topologically equivalent to a 3-sphere, a statement proven by Grigori Perelman in the early 2000s.
1950 SG 1092

French mathematicians on stamps.

Willy Porter then shared his passion for butterflies with a beautiful and very insightful display of butterflies on stamps, see below.

Incorrect Naming of Butterflies on Stamp Issue of St. Thomas and Prince Islands – 1978.

This exposition is the first step into more intensive research regarding accurate taxonomical nomenclature of faunal and floral content on postage stamps. These errors can slip in as a misidentification on the part of the designer and/or slipshod editing and proof reading in the production process of postage stamps.

In this study I show that not only is the production process faulty, but even the catalogue in trying to rectify the errors, got it wrong.

A postage stamp design error is a mistake incurred in the design phase of the stamp production process. Most commonly design errors occur as minor mistakes, such as a missing letter in the *bimomial* name of an organism depicted on the stamp, however some are major, such as a map clearly appearing to be another country's territory, or the depiction of the person on the stamp being incorrectly named.

If a design error is caught during the production process, it may disappear quietly, and copies of the error sometimes get into the public's hands via unscrupulous employees. Design errors are often caught during the distribution process, when large numbers of postal workers are scrutinizing the new stamp; although officials might withdraw all the stamps at that point, it is very difficult to retrieve all of them, and so a few may end up being sold and used. Once a stamp is sold to a customer, whether or not against the postal service's rules, it is considered to be legal tender.

*Source: Postage Stamp Design Errors, from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia.

St. Thomas is in the US Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea and Prince Island is one of the islands in the Republic of Sao Tome and Principe, situated in the Gulf of Guinea off the Atlantic coast of Central Africa.

Michail 561-566

The 0.5 value states the butterfly to be *Charaxes odyseus*. The image below middle is *C. odyseus*

Wrong above Stamp World catalogue is correct: *C. odyseus* The depiction is of *Acraea newtoni* (above)

The 10 value shows the butterfly as *Hypolimnas salmacis thomasi* which is correct

Stamp world online catalogue describes it incorrectly as *Acraea quina* depicted above

The 11 value shows a butterfly they correctly call *Papilio leonides thomasi*

The Stamp World catalogue incorrectly identifies it as *Hypolimnas misippus*

Model: *Danaus plexippus* (male) *Danaus plexippus* (white morph)

Only the female *Hypolimnas misippus* has mimetic capabilities and bases its mimicry on colour morphs of the model *Danaus plexippus*. This is the American monarch butterfly shown above.

The white morph of *Danaus plexippus* (above) found in North America is probably what they are referring to.

The second 11 value shows a specimen purported to be *Charaxes montiei* ♀ (female)

This is incorrect since it depicts the African monarch *Danaus chrysippus* *Angelyus*

Stamp World was correct.

Charaxes montiei: male (left) and female (right)

The third 11 value names the depicted butterfly as *Charaxes montiei* ♂ (male).

This is incorrect since it depicts the non-mimetic male of *Hypolimnas misippus*

Hypolimnas misippus ♂ *Hypolimnas misippus* ♀ Stamp World – *Papilio leonides thomasi* incorrect.

The fourth 11 value calls the depicted butterfly *Crenis boisduvali insularis* ♀. This is the historically correct classification. It is however, currently classified as *Severnia boisduvali insularis*.

As science progresses, so does the description of fauna and flora.

The reason for this is that our knowledge of genetics helps us to reclassify previously similar looking genera and species on the basis of genealogical similarity rather than physical features. A technique not previously available to early pioneers in the field.

Stamp world calls it *Acraea lycaea* which is incorrect

Severnia boisduvali insularis *Acraea lycaea*

Exploring design errors relating to postage stamps, is sometimes very technical and difficult to do, but always stimulating and interesting to those who wish to investigate unplumbed aspects of philately.

There are many other topics such as:

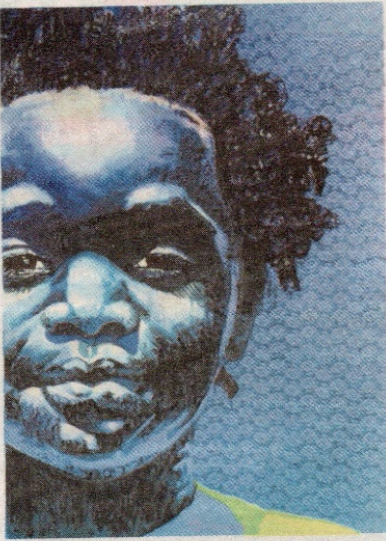
- Errors in the plot
- Incompatible features:
 - errors in chronological compatibility
 - errors in the depiction of natural phenomena
 - errors in the depiction of technological processes
- Invalid features:
 - errors associated with the ownership of territories
 - mistakes in state and religious symbols
 - errors related to personalities
- Errors in inscriptions or overprints (in numbers, names, concepts)
- Typos, clerical, spelling, punctuation mistakes
- Semantic, factual errors

Butterfly display.

Quite strange how things sometimes happen, earlier in the meeting Dave showed a newspaper clipping of a Stephan Welz auction item and then Vernon Mitchell per chance brought along the Stephan Welz advertisement that appeared in the local PE Express on the 8 July 2026, see next page. Vernon added that gone are the days that Stephan Welz had investment stamps on auction on a regular basis.

Vernon then shared most people's sentiments about the value of the rand that is not what it used to be. He gave an example of a 100 gram Cadbury slab of chocolate that you could buy in 1967 for 11 cents. Today the chocolates are only 80 grams and they cost R 24,99!! He also mentioned that he bought his 1500 VW Beetle in 1968 for R 1 499. As humour always make things more bearable Vernon then entertained the meeting with some banknotes that explain the value of the South African currency very well, shown on the next page.

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Stephan Welz advertisement.



Sentimental South African banknotes.

Next Vernon showed a very interesting 25 cm x 15 cm cloth address panel of a registered package mailed to East London, see next page. This very interesting piece is a 1941 World War II South African forces in Egypt item. It has various Union pictorials totaling 3 shillings and 10½ pence, tied by "EGYPT 63" circular datestamps, "ON ACTIVE SERVICE" manuscript on top and light strikes of boxed registration and censor (latter countersigned) labels. On the inside of the cloth an English/Afrikaans rubber stamp "With best wishes from the Gifts & Comforts committee".



World War II cloth address panel.

At this stage of the meeting the society's new member, Rob Penrose, introduced himself and said that he used to reside in Port Alfred but recently moved to Jeffrey's Bay. His collection interests are Great Britain Victorian, Union of South Africa, Nyasaland and Rhodesia.

Next up Morrice Groer showed the below South African Post Office training stamps (that Francois was apparently very interested in). These were printed on unphosphorised, gummed paper in the standard revenue stamp format by the Government Printer some years ago as an aid for training of Post Office personnel.

1c	2c	3c	4c	5c	6c
7c	8c	9c	10c	12c	15c
20c	25c	27c	30c	35c	40c
45c	50c	55c	60c	70c	75c
80c	90c	R1	R2	R5	R10

Post Office training stamps.

Richard Johnstone showed the below "Australia's First Aerial Mail" card from Melbourne to Sydney. The plane carrying this card among other mail items crashed on the 9 July 1914 and the mail was then carried to Sydney by rail and posted on the 24 August 1914. The pilot of the plane was the aviator Wizard Stone, known as a daredevil.



Australian first aerial mail card.

Francois then showed the below stamps from the French Southern and Antarctic Territories (FSAT) issued during the 1950's and 1960s that he worked on over the past weekend for listing on the Stamp's Friend website. Known in French and shown on the stamps by the abbreviation TAAF, which stands for *Terres australes et antarctiques françaises*. He said that they must be some of the most stunning/beautiful stamps ever issued.



Stamps from the French Southern and Antarctic Territories.

Francois also showed the below an "assignments to the Austral Islands" writing paper that was on board the Gallieni (notable French cargo-passenger liner that played an indispensable role as logistical supply and research vessel in the mid-20th century), operated under the prominent French shipping line Messageries Maritimes, with a selection of stamps cancelled with ILES SAINT PAUL ET AMSTERDAM (district of the FSAT covering the islands of Saint Paul and Amsterdam) datestamp of 29 Mar 1968; and enquired if anybody has any idea what the writing at the bottom meant.



Writing paper with stamps from the French Southern and Antarctic Territories..

(2) GENERAL

Willy Porter, the society's librarian, informed the meeting that he has drawn up a list of all the books available in the PEPS library. This list will be made available to all the society's members.

A lively auction followed with seven lots being sold for a princely amount of R 1 380.

The next meeting will be held on 5 October 2026 at the Barn and Barrel's Paddock for our next pub quiz with Willy Porter setting the 20 questions. Members are invited to also bring along some items of interest and new acquisitions. We will commence with our meeting followed by the quiz and lunch, which will be paid by PEPS.

The meeting closed at 13:00 with there being no further matters to discuss.

PRESIDENT:

DATED:



.....Red Lisa

the antique collective

The Antique Collective (TAC), being held monthly on the first Sunday of a month at the Walmer Park Shopping Centre, takes place on Sunday 4 October.



editor's titbits

Well folks that is that for our September edition of the newsletter. Should you come across useful philatelic articles, auction results, news items, etc - please forward to us for possible inclusion in future newsletters. Also, any letter to the editor is welcomed. **Bye**

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