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**THE NEXT MEETING of the Wagga Stamp Club (Inc.) will be held at the ARCC hall
in Tarcutta Street on **Wednesday, 7th October, 2026**, commencing at **7.30p.m****

THIS MEETING: Large Auction

2026-27 Calendar

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| Sept 26 | Echuca Coin & Collectables Expo |
| October 3 | Stamp & Coin Market by club members. ARCC Hall, 131 Tarcutta Street, 9am until 3pm. Free admission |
| Nov 4 | Five-Page Members Display |
| Nov 14/15 | Orange Spring Fair – Orange High School |
| Nov 21/22 | Stamp & Coin Fair. Seven dealers. Sturt Public School, White Avenue, Koorinal. |
| Dec 2 | G Hatty, Mounting a display part IV. |
| May 15/16 | Stamp & Coin Fair. Seven dealers. Sturt Public School, White Avenue, Koorinal. |
| June 10-13
2027 | Canberra Stampshow |
| Nov 27/28
2027 | Stamp & Coin Fair. Seven dealers. Sturt Public School, White Avenue, Koorinal. |

Enquiries for all events Phone 0488 081 933

IMPRESSED DUTY (From Peter Simpfendorfer)

This article is in response to a question asked at the July meeting.

The British Commonwealth Revenues catalogue by J Barefoot Ltd describes Impressed Duty as "Most paper documents that were taxed were divided into two categories: adhesive duty and impressed duty (q.v.).

Generally, where higher levels of tax were applied, an impressed duty stamp was required for reasons of security (to prevent re-use or fraud).

Either the documents were impressed directly with an embossed stamp (outside the scope of this catalogue) or an adhesive "Impressed Duty" stamp could be used.

In the latter case, an embossed canceller (in red or colourless) had to be used to tie the stamp to the document at the time the tax was paid."



Formal Adoption of Impressed Duty (Additional information by Ed.)

The system of **impressed duty**, in which stamps were embossed directly onto documents using a metal die to show payment, was formalized with the **Stamp Act 1894**, effective from November 1, 1894. This legislation required that adhesive stamps be affixed and cancelled through the Stamp Duty Office at the time of sale of the stamps, which helped prevent evasion, forgery, or reuse of stamps – critical since stamp duties were significant sources of colonial revenue.

From this point, impressed duty became the default method for high value transactions, while adhesive stamps continued to be used for lower value or specific categories of instruments.

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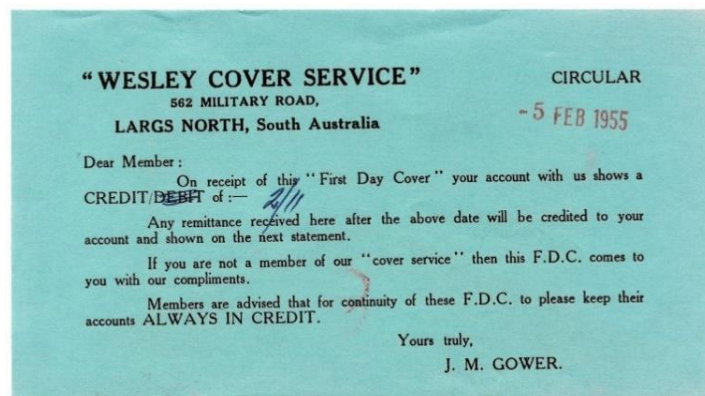
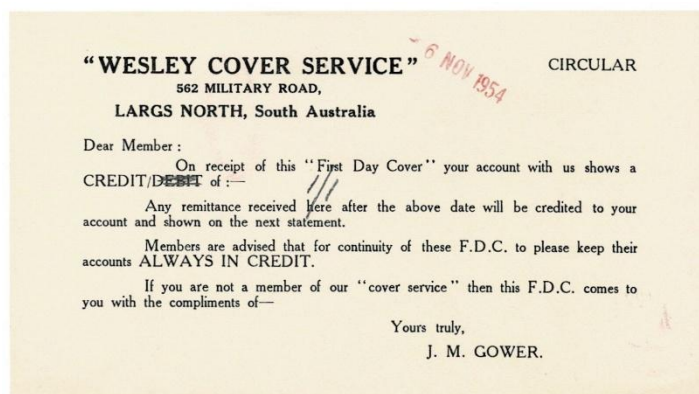
### From Les Myers

This pre-1966 stamp pack (left pic) is from "Treasure Trove Stamps". Some of you may recall them...the editor doesn't.

The picture at right is the reverse of the stamp pack.



## From Des Rose



**"I am not sure who would remember the Wesley Cover Service but I believe it started in SA, at Largs North, before Michael Hudson became involved. Perhaps others might know the story."**

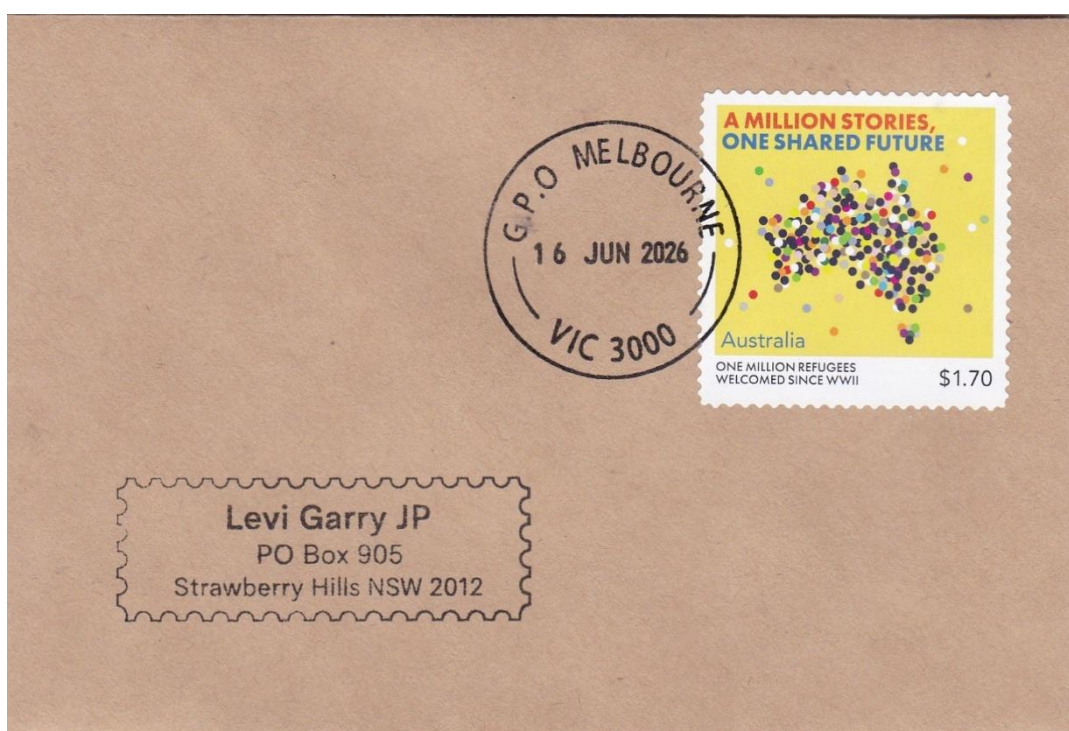
## AN EXPLANATION (By Peter Simpfendorfer)

Australia Post Stamp Bulletin #402 advised on page 6, the issue of a \$1.70 stamp for A MILLION STORIES, ONE SHARED FUTURE marking ONE MILLION REFUGEES WELCOMED SINCE WWII.

The attached cover is postmarked on the day of release and is addressed to Levi Gary JP in Sydney. I have met Levi via Facebook and he is an Australia Post employee at Strawberry Hills.

Levi advised me as follows, "Similar to the *"Let's Melbourne Again"* booklets, these stamps were sold at face value, but are not treated as an issue by Aust Post and there are no official first day covers".

Levi produced 20 of these covers as a fund raiser for Beyond Blue re his participation in the City2Surf funrun



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## From Last Meeting

This 1966 Norfolk Is. Melanesian Mission Centenary set of stamps was discussed at our last meeting. It was stated that they were not included in Stanley Gibbons.

They are: SG 74 & 75. ASC 76 & 77.

They are genuine postage stamps.



## GOOD NEWS!

**Edward (Ned) Trickett** is back. The stamp pictured here will be a part of a set Australia Post will be released on 29 September, 2026, as a part of a “Sporting Greats” set of four stamps.



Robyn Jessiman, a Wagga Stamp and Coin Club member, is a descendent of Ned Trickett and suggested to Peter Simpfendorfer a couple of years back to approach Australia Post for a stamp to commemorate 150 years since he won our first world sporting championship.

Peter made similar suggestions previously without success but it has been on his “bucket list” to see a stamp printed that he suggested and it looks like he will finally achieve that.

Edward (Ned) Trickett (1851-1916) holds the distinction of being the first Australian to be recognized as a world champion in any sport. One hundred

and fifty years ago, on 27 June 1876, Trickett won the World Sculling Championship on England's River Thames in a boat named "Little Australia". He held this title until 1880.

Trickett died at Uralla, New South Wales, where in 1918 a memorial to his achievements was erected by public subscription.

The other greats of the set are Annette Kellerman, Declan Norman and Francis (Frank) Ponta.

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