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KOALA  
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MONOTREMES  
MOUSE  
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PLATYPUS  
POSSUM  
RABBIT  
RAT  
RHINOS  
SKUNK  
SQUIRREL  
TIGERS  
WHALE  
WOMBAT



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## YOUTH PHILATELY NEWS

from the Australian Philatelic Federation

Hi Everyone!

**This issue's theme is Mammals.** Feature article author Gloria Bradley lives in the Northern Beaches area of Sydney, NSW. She has collected stamps showing mammals for many years. Her article is illustrated with some of her stamps. On page 6 we have some other ideas on collecting stamps based on a booklet given to young visitors at the Youth Corner of London 2010. October is Stamp Collecting Month and we hope you will be inspired by our articles to start collecting or add a new subject to your collections. As always Australia Post has very kindly allowed us to use stamps from their Stamp Collecting Month set for our cover illustration.

**Quizzes:** Don't forget to enter our "Stamp Detectives" quiz. You may win some great prizes as a finalist!

**Exhibition News:** The Adelaide Stampshow held at the Drill Hall, Torrens Parade Grounds, Adelaide from 20 - 22 August had a special youth focus. We met some young collectors from the Clarendon Public School Stamp Club and showed them the youth exhibits.



Congratulations to the Youth Class Exhibitors: Stephanie Causton Silver 65, Michael Stephen Davis Vermeil 75, Blake Griffin Large Silver 70, Chris Malam Gold 85, Jordon Pauer Large

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Silver 70, Youth Literature Class: Chris Malam  
Silver 68, Anita Orr Silver Bronze 61.

Don't forget about the One Frame National Class and the Australasian Challenge at Mandurah in Western Australia from 19-21 November. Check out the website at [www.mandurah2010.com](http://www.mandurah2010.com) The first Australasian Coin Challenge will also be held.

The Sydney Stamp Expo 2011 will be held at the Royal Randwick Racecourse from Thursday 31 March 2011 until Sunday 3 April 2011. Check out the website at [www.sydneystampexpo2011.org.au](http://www.sydneystampexpo2011.org.au) There will be a stamp design competition for young people to enter.

**The Future:** Since the Young Collector was first issued in 1995, we have been proud to have Australia Post as our major sponsor for the magazine's design, printing and distribution to our State Youth Officers. Australia Post is changing some of the ways it supports the APF. This means that there will be changes to the Young Collector. We would welcome any ideas for changes in sponsorship, format and distribution. Please contact me using the contact details below.

Happy Stamping!  
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## FIND THE DIFFERENCES

The Platypus is a venomous, egg-laying, duck-billed, amphibious mammal and one of the strangest creatures in the animal kingdom. When a Platypus pelt was first presented by Joseph Banks to English naturalists in the late 1700s, they were convinced it must be a cleverly created hoax. Can you find the 10 differences in the 2 pictures?



Answers

- |                           |                                 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Postage for Postage    | 6. Leg                          |
| 2. '9' is lower           | 7. Bill is shorter              |
| 3. 'd' is missing after 9 | 8. Rocks in water               |
| 4. Platypuy               | 9. Different ferns behind tail  |
| 5. Tail                   | 10. 'I' is missing in AUSTRALIA |

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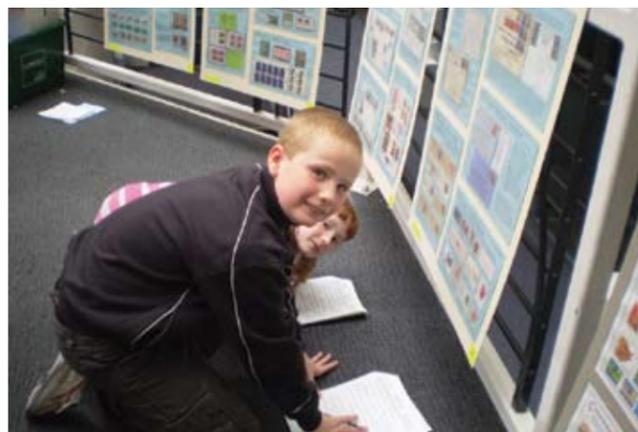
• For information about junior stamp clubs in your State, please contact your State youth leader.

• Copies of the APF's junior stamp magazine "The Young Collector" can also be obtained from these people.

## NEW IDEAS FROM LONDON 2010

By Linda Lee

In May 2010 I visited the big international Show in London held from 8-15 May and met Paul Mark and Sarah Jane from Morden, an outer London suburb at the Youth Corner. From their photograph below you can see that they were having a good time.



They had a quiz sheet to complete before getting a "goodie bag" with Show souvenirs. You can get something similar from the Youth Corners at Shows here. Would you like to try some of their questions?

1. What was the country Ghana was called before independence?
2. How can you tell a mounted mint stamp from a mint stamp?
3. What does a "Se-tenant strip of stamps" mean?
4. What are "traffic lights" in the gutter between stamps?
5. In which continent is the country Brazil?
6. When was the first adhesive pre-paid stamp issued and in what country?
7. Name a country which produces Tea.

As you can see these questions test your general and philatelic knowledge.

Their booklet also included some ideas for collecting and writing up stamps. Why not try some of these ideas?

**The World of Stamps.** Glue a world map in the centre of an A4 sheet of paper. Draw three rectangular boxes above and three below your map. Draw lines from each of your boxes to the following Continents, North and Central America, Europe, Asia, South America, Africa and Australasia. Then find a stamp for a country in each continent, mount it in the box and then write the country underneath. For example in the box in the top left hand corner you could put

a Canadian stamp. Mount it in the box and then write Canada neatly underneath.

**A Stamp Garden.** On a sheet of paper draw four boxes in each corner and a box in the middle. The shape is up to you. In each of the corner boxes write a heading for a garden such as Australian Wild Flower Garden, Rose Garden, Tropical Flower Garden and Australian Floral Emblem Garden. You can use your Australian Stamp Catalogue to help you find some stamps. Australia Post will be bringing out some stamps on Cocos Island Flowers soon. In the middle box you can have a fish and/or a frog pond and put some fish and frog stamps in it. Then you could put some bird stamps around the edges as they will want to visit such a great garden I'm sure!

**Definitive and Commemoratives.** What about collecting stamps from your birth year? You can mount them on acid free A4 pages or album pages. Definitives are every day stamps and commemoratives are issued for special occasions and anniversaries. Have a look at an Australian Stamp Catalogue and see what definitive and commemoratives Australia Post issued on and after your birth year. If you are a member of the Stamp Explorer's Club have a look at the stamps shown in the latest issue and see if there are commemoratives listed for issue.

**Themes.** You can also collect stamps by themes, such as Famous People, Birds, and Animals.

The Show featured the largest envelope in the world sent from the British Post Office to Brian Trotter, the Show Chairman. You can see it in the photograph at centre back. What a large letter opener Brian would need!



## STAMP DETECTIVES

By Barbara Bartsch

### AUSTRALIAN MAMMALS

All mammals - produce milk to feed their young - have hair or fur - have a unique jaw structure - and are warm-blooded.

Get out your magnifying glasses to check out the stamps shown below.

1. What value is the platypus stamp issued in 1937-1956 Zoological set?



2. Between 1959 to 1962 another Zoological set was issued. What animal is on the 8d stamp?



3. The 11d in this set wasn't issued until 1961. What animal is shown on the stamp.

4. There are many different possums in Australia. What is the name of the possum seen on the 1974 75c stamp?



5. In 1984 this stamp was issued for a special anniversary. What was it and what is the name of the possum?



6. The 80c Brushtailed Wallaby was issued in 1990. What was the name of the set issued.

All entries will receive a prize - And the neatest correct entries will receive winners' prizes. Send your answers to:  
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7. How many stamps, besides the 35c Echidna, are in the 1992 Definitives issue.



8. There was one bird in this 1997 Creatures of the Night set. What was the bird?



9. What is written on the tab of the 1990 \$1 Koala Personal Greetings stamp

10. In 2006 special stamps were issued with a blue message on the left hand side. What does it say?



#### Issue No 40 Winners:

**First prize for full marks entry:** Andrew Hudson, Liam Hurst. **Second Prize:** Harry McWilliam. **Third Prize:** Christopher Tait. **Neatest entry:** Judith Tan. **First entry received:** Shamus Phillips. Congratulations to all our winners.

Results for issue No 41 Winners will be in our next issue.

Please note that All entries must be in the entrant's own handwriting.

#### Answers to June 2010 Quiz

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Forbes - 2871      | 6. Launceston - 7250        |
| 2. NSW - 3031         | - The Post Office Clock     |
| 3. Rockhampton - 4700 | 7. In Northern Territory as |
| 4. SA - Two people    | a link in the Australian    |
| 5. York - Two Floors  | Overland Telegraph Line     |

# COLLECTING MAMMALS ON STAMPS



Collecting animals on stamps is fun – there are plenty of them and it’s easy to choose the ones you like best. Though I doubt it’s possible to collect them all!

Probably somebody has worked out just how many “animals” of all sorts are known in the world – most of them are insects, then there are about 7000 birds, lots and lots of creepy crawlies, quite a few reptiles and amphibians, lots of fish and other sea creatures and over 4000 mammals.



“Mammals” – a funny word for anything from a bat to an elephant or a whale, but it has to do with milk and what the bat and the elephant and the whale have in common is that they feed their young with milk.

And that is what unites all “mammals” and why they are put together. Of the 4000+ most are bats and rats & mice, many of them are little known and have no common name and are unlikely ever to appear on stamps.



However, there are hundreds of stamps with elephants, lions, tigers and leopards and lots with giraffes, hippos, rhinos and other popular

mammals.

But to go back to the classification (that is the sorting) of mammals, there are three basic classes:

The first one only has three members – the “monotremes” which are only found in Australia and Papua New Guinea, ie. the Australian platypus and the two echidnas. They are quite unusual as they actually lay eggs and then suckle the young once they are hatched. They are quite wonderful creatures, I think, and we can be grateful that we have them.



Next comes another class which is mainly found in Australia, but also has quite a number of members in the Americas – the “marsupials”, all the “pouched” animals.



Having said that, it must be made quite clear that only some have a real pouch for the young, many just have a small pouch or a little fold of skin or the young dig into the hair on the belly of the mother.



These are the kangaroos, koala, wombats, possums, bandicoots, Tasmanian Devil and its cousins, and the American opossums.



Their young are born in a totally undeveloped state, like a little slug, and crawl into the pouch (or whatever goes for a pouch) where they sleep, eat and grow until they are old enough to come out and look like what they are supposed to look.



By far the largest group is called the “placentals” where the young grows inside the mother until it is ready to be born, when it is suckled by mum. By that time some

look like small adults (only cuter!) and are able to get around, but some have still a long way to go until they look like small versions of the adults (such as the human babies – yes, we are part of the family of the placentals).



So if you decide to collect mammals on stamps there are lots of possibilities – you can go for the lot (as I do, building up a bit

of an encyclopedia about them) or you can decide to just collect one particular animal, or a family, showing them at different ages or what they do.



If you can’t decide straightaway, collect some stamps with animals you like, put them aside and add others to them before “doing” anything with them.



Suddenly you will get an idea, and you will have much fun and pleasure developing that idea and building up a collection and story along that thought.



Whatever you do – enjoy the collecting, the stamps and whatever you find out about the animals, and I’m sure you will have as much fun with it as I have with my collection.

