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Editors' Comments

We hope that this will reach most members before the end of April, and that we shall meet many of you at Stamp World in May. We have been privileged to meet some of you previously, we hope to meet many more in May and especially on Wednesday May 9th at Alexandra Palace, when we shall have a really international flavour with a display by Birgit Sten Jensen. And we shall be there, same place, Room B, West Hall with our Southern Africa Societies colleagues to welcome you at any time Monday to Thursday (7-10th) from 10.30 to 5 p.m., so when you feel your eyes have been rough perfed 1½ from seeing too many stamps, and you are staggering in a serpentine roulette with the burden of purchases, come and relax and take the weight off your feet! See you at Ally Pally!

On the opposite page is the proposed layout of the show including the location of our Meeting Room B in the West Hall.

Our future meetings will be:

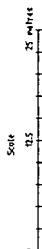

1990 Wednesday May 9th at Stamp World, London. 2 p.m. Room B, West Hall.

1990 Wednesday October 17th, at Autumn Stampex, Horticultural Halls, London,
2 p.m. Floral Room B.

1991 Wednesday March 6th, Spring Stampex, London.

Unfortunately, both Saturdays had been fully booked for some time.

Runner Post 19 will carry a review of the new book on Seretse and Ruth Khama entitled 'A Marriage of Inconvenience - The persecution of Seretse and Ruth Khama'. Also, Ralph Putzel's Encyclopaedia - Volume III.



GREAT HALL

STAMP WORLD LONDON 90

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SOCIETY RULES

Our Chairman wishes to put forward Amendments to our Rules at the next meeting (May 9th 1990); he therefore wishes to propose the following Motions:

1. Amendment of Society Rule 3; to delete the phrase "payable on first day of October each year" and to substitute the phrase "payable on the first day of April each year". (The effects of this rule change being to (a) bring the subscription year into line with the financial year, (b) to enable any amendment of subscription rates, taken at an October General Meeting, to become effective within 6 months rather than 12 months, and (c) that subject to this amendment being approved, the subscription currently in force at the time of the amendment being agreed shall cover the additional six months period at no extra charge to members.)
2. Amendment to Society Rule 5: to delete the phrase "shall be held in alternate years following that to be held in 1986" and to insert the phrase "shall be held annually".
Further, in 5(a), to delete the phrase "for the two preceding years" and to substitute "for the preceding year".
Further, in 5(b), to add the phrase "...and to appoint the Hon. Auditor for the ensuing year".
Further, in 5(c), to delete the Rule as presently phrased and to substitute the following: "In alternate years, commencing in October 1990, to elect the Officers of the Society to serve for the ensuing two years".
Further, in 5(d), to add the words "...for the ensuing subscription year and thereafter, subject to an agreed change".
Further, in 5(e), to delete the present wording and to substitute the following: "To consider any other business, resolutions or matters arising".
3. Subscription rates: That with effect from April 1991, the annual subscription for Members shall be Ten Pounds Sterling.

Please consider them and let Mike know your observations.

Nominations for Chairman to succeed Mike at the Autumn Meeting in October, should now be put forward. This of course also applies to the other Officers, and especially that of Hon. Secretary, as Roy does not wish to continue after 1990.

Botswana Post Office at Stamp World London '90

We hear from Andy Andersson that the Botswana Philatelic Department will have a presence at Alexandra Palace. They will be on stand 30-1 (Caphco Ltd).

Member's Wants

Roy Setterfield asks if anyone can supply a cancellation of KANYE dated during the period August 1888-October 1889, preferably on SG 40-42 or 46.

Members' Comments and Queries

B.B. Postal Stationery Registered Envelopes

Higgins & Gage list varieties of the basic CGH envelopes for two of the 1886 (Holmes Jan 1888) B.B. registered envelopes as follows:

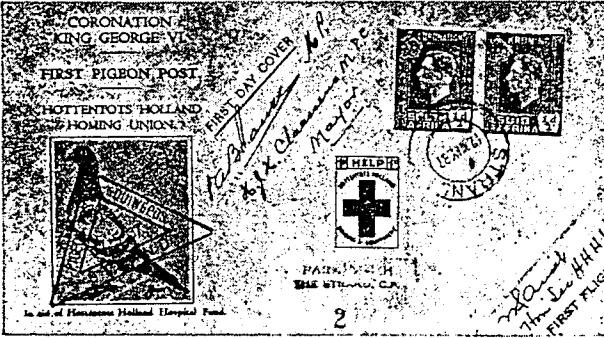
Holmes	(H&G 3b. Size K. 2½mm between the 'R' and 'OFFICE'
Plate	(on the address side.
6/6	(H&G 3c. Size K. As above but 1½mm spacing.

Holmes	(H&G 4. Size F. As above 2½mm spacing.
Plate 6/7	(H&G 4a. Size F. As above 1½mm spacing.

It is not possible for the varieties to exist on H&G 3b/3c as the Size K envelope has a boxed 'REGISTERED' instead of an 'R' and the word 'OFFICE' is at the opposite end of the line of instructions.


Can anyone confirm the existence of the 1½mm spacing on the Size F envelope H&G 4a?
J.F.I-W.

SECURE YOUR COPY
of
"FROM COVER TO COVER"
BY
EMIL TAMSEN AND PARK SMITH.
PRICE 3/6. — Postage Paid.
1840-1940
AFRICAS ONLY Centennial Souvenir



Strand—Somerset Press.

27th May 40
Dear Mr Fraser
Its wonderful to
think that in spite
of this Big Bust
Collectors still able to carry on!
Many thanks for F.P.C. Reg just
to hand, & cheerful note - I
heartily reciprocate your good
wishes, and we return send
under separate cover. Africa's
only Centennial Souvenir,
the Hand-Book "Cover to Cover"
any Cr in my favour, 1840
1940 MINT acceptable, hope
CbC of interest to you. Best
of Luck - Carry-On! J.F.I-W.



You may have noticed on page 299 of Runner Post No.17, a photocopy of a South African postcard franked with the 1½d large goldmine, and also bearing in the bottom left corner a Bechuanaland War Fund 1d stamp.

But did you know what was on the reverse side? No, of course you didn't because your Editors had been too idle to turn the card over and look at the other side. So here is a photocopy. Of no real significance to our Society, but anything of Emil Tamsen must be of peripheral interests. Does anyone out there have a copy of this booklet?

Items of Interest

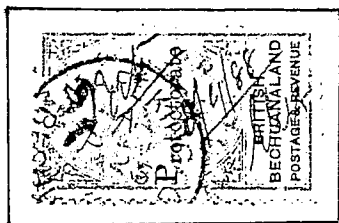
MANUSCRIPT 'TATI 8/9/88' CANCEL FOUND

Roger Howard has sent details and an illustration of what appears to be a major new find:

"At Autumn Stampex 89 I purchased a SG 46 cancelled with a MAFEKING SP 25 88 postmark and a pen cancellation of 8/9/88 with what I believe to be the word TATI. The shape of the word TATI and the date appear to be very similar to that illustrated in the Holmes sale catalogue (Lot 1395, dated 15/8/88).

However, if this is a genuine TATI pen cancellation then I have to ask why, as Holmes states on page 95 that for the third post the mutilated date stamp was available!! I assume my copy would be from the third or fourth".

Apart from the example in the Holmes sale mentioned above, H.C. Dann illustrated a piece in his 'Romance of the Posts of Rhodesia' (page 45) also dated 15/8/88 - six days before first use of the TATI/BECHUANALAND datestamp. A cover to F.R. 'Matabele' Thompson bearing this same pen cancellation but dated 15/9/88 is illustrated on page 2 of 'The Postmarks, Postal Routes and Principal Postage Rates of Southern Rhodesia to 1924' by R.C. Knight and D.A. Mitchell (1984), which we reproduce here. The authors suggest that this later date may be accounted for by the canceller having been sent to Vryburg for removal of the word 'Bechuanaland' - this would fit in well with Roger's item which is dated one week earlier, though not with Holmes' statement re the third post. How this fits into the stated fortnightly service is open to debate! All three show very similar/identical handwriting (especially note the shape of the '9' for month).



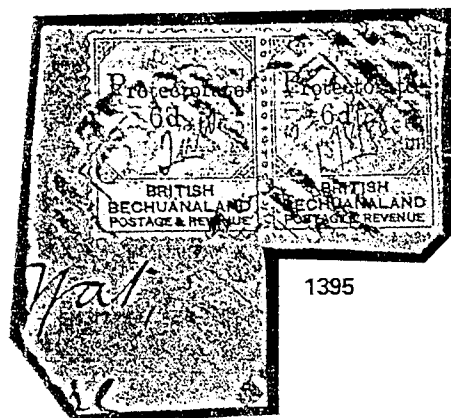
EX ROGER HOWARD

Tati
8/9/88

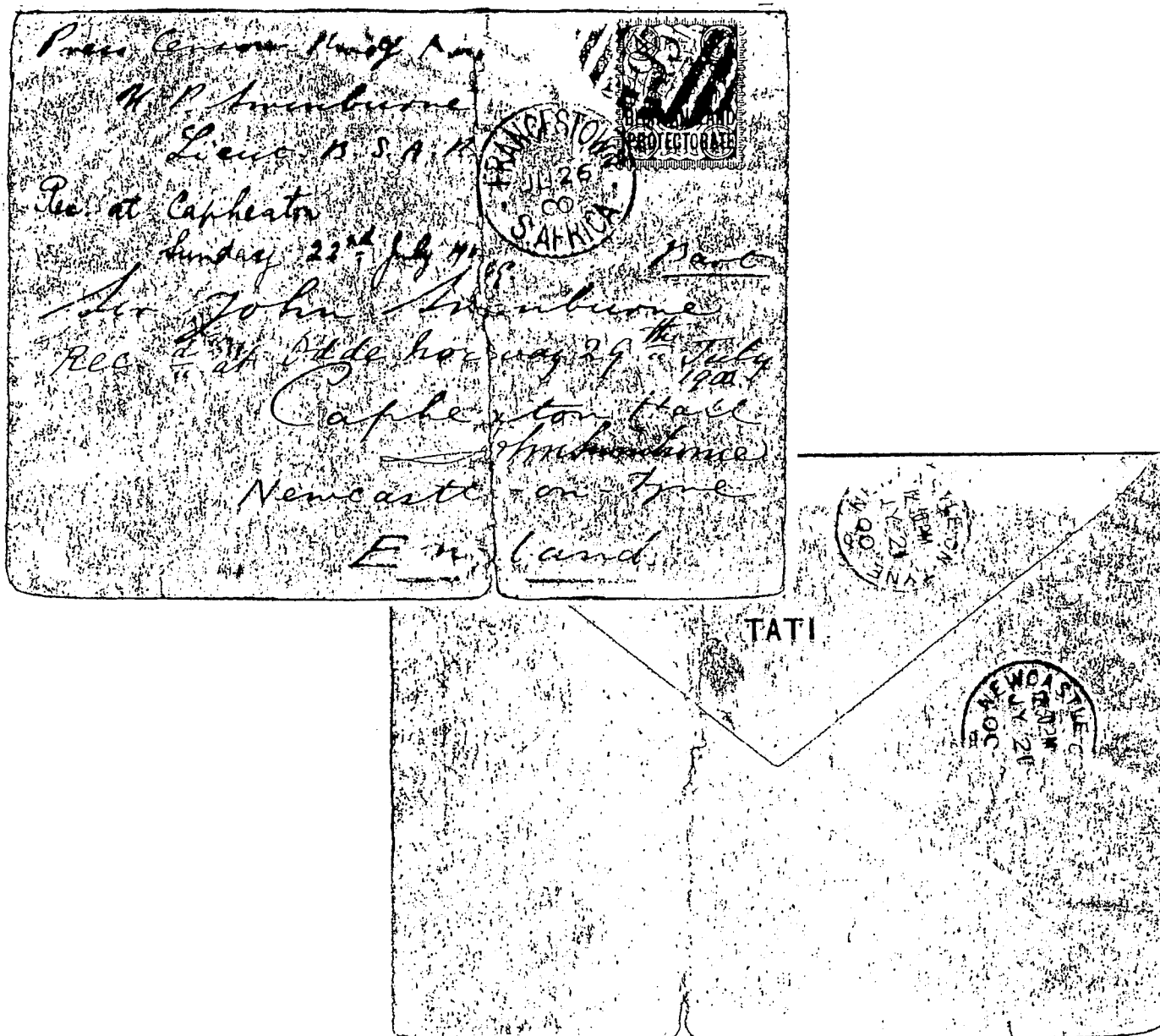
STYLE OF MANUSCRIPT



EX RICHARD KNIGHT



EX H.R. HOLMES



AN INTERESTING COVER WITH A 'TATI' CONNECTION.

Brian Fenemore has provided details of a Boer War period cover in his collection which bears a copy of the 1897 'Jubilee' Protectorate 4d (SG 64) cancelled by a clear strike of the barred oval numeral canceller (BONC) '95' and with a single circle 'FRANCESTOWN/S.AFRICA' postmark alongside, dated June 26th 1900. The cover is addressed to Sir John Swinburne in the U.K. and is endorsed 'Press Censor/H.P. Swinburne/Lieut. B.S.A.P.' There is a Newcastle-on-Tyne arrival cds on the reverse along with the word 'TATI' embossed in red on the flap.

Karl Seligmann believes that the BONC '95' may have been used at the site of the old 'Tati' mine rather than at Francistown (the cover presumably receiving the Francetown cds in transit). There is a reference to the addressee, 'Sir John Swinburne' in Robert I. Rotberg's excellent book 'The Founder/Cecil Rhodes and the pursuit of Power' (p278) - to quote (re shares in the Chartered Company circa 1889) "There were minor but noisy claimants who Rhodes was prepared to square:... Sir John Swinburne, a member of parliament with a dated and vague claim to the Tati district. Some were paid outright, some received shares in the chartered company, some rights to search for gold and so on". H.P. Swinburne was in all probability a member of Plumers Force returning to Rhodesia after the siege of Mefeking and subsequent relief on 17th May 1900.

Brian Fenemore

A publicity leaflet (1989) from the Botswana Philatelic Bureau summarises the philatelic items they have available. We reproduce relevant portions below:

NEW OFFERS FROM THE BOTSWANA PHILATELIC BUREAU: (P.O.BOX 100, GABORONE, BOTSWANA)

YEAR PACKS:

Year Packs for Botswana Stamps are now issued on a yearly basis supplied with full information of the stamps in usage during each year.

1987 Year Pack - with current Definitive Stamps - P20.00 each

1988 Year Pack - Only Commemorative Stamps for 1988 - P10.50 each

STAMP CARDS:

Sets of stamps are arranged on cards to enable customers to check any missing stamp from a set - 10t extra to a set of stamps.

ALBUMS FOR COLLECTORS: (Ideal for Protective safe keeping of stamps by customers)

The following items are available in stock:-

First Day Cover Album 20 pages - P10.00 each.

First Day Cover (album pages) - P1.00 each page.

Stamp album 16 pages - P8.00 each.

Stamp album 32 pages - P12.00 each.

STAMP PUBLICATION BROCHURE:

A Brochure detailing Botswana Postage Stamps in circulation during 1988 is presently being printed. The Brochure consists of stamp illustrations and the relevant information for all the stamps issued during the year 1988.

This is a publication to provide more information on Botswana Stamps, philatelic products and other relevant information to collectors and interested members of the public. These colourful Brochures are offered free.

STAMP BOOKLET:

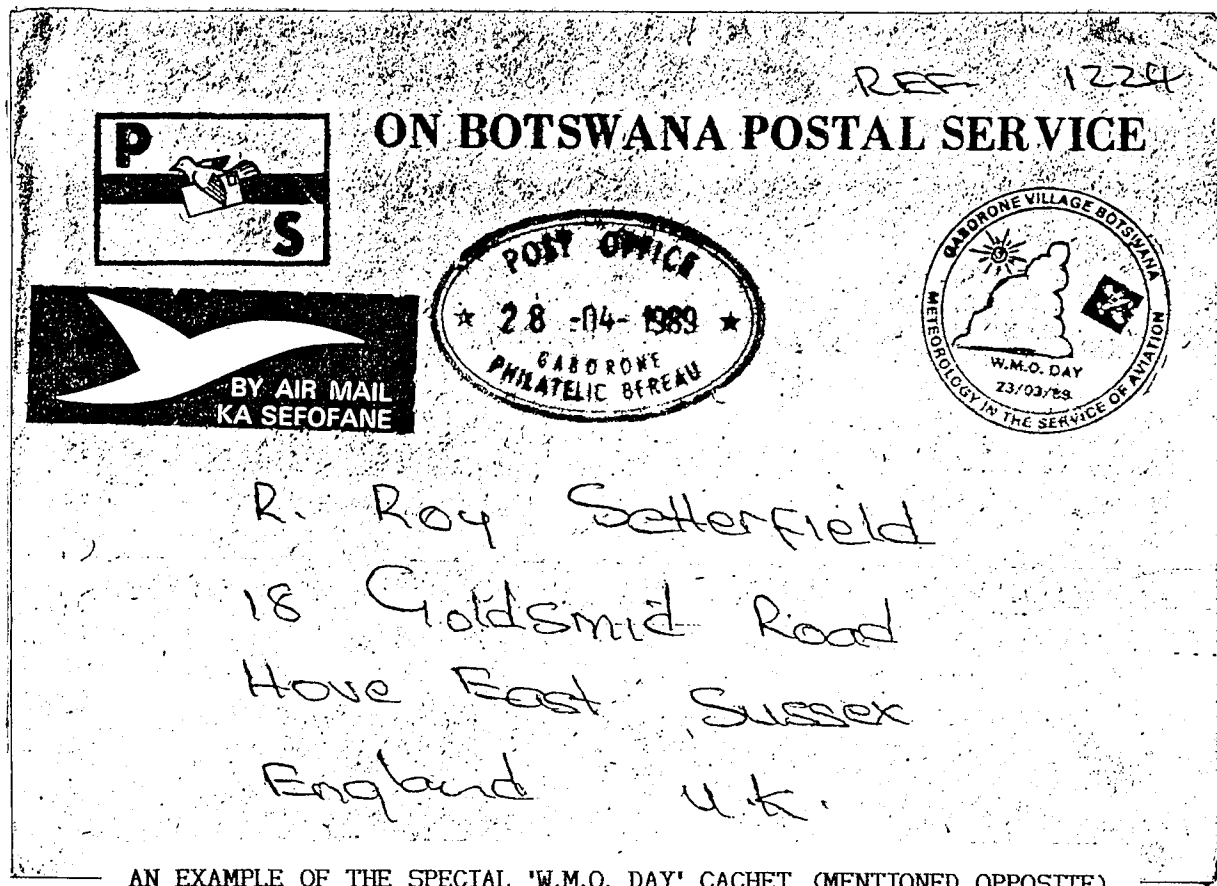
With a view to avoiding congestion at Counters, popular denominations of the 1987 Definitive Stamps are now being offered in Packs of 10 and 20 stamps. Each Pack has a specific denomination with a brief description of the Philatelic Services.

Packs are offered for sale at a nominal value of the stamp, and printed in eight different lower denominations.

SPECIAL CACHETS:

World Meteorological Day 23 March 1989 was observed by use of a special cachet from 23/3/1989 - 23/6/1989 on all outgoing mail from the Gaborone Village Post Office.

African Development Bank will celebrate 25 years of existence. The event will be marked by a special cachet from 5 Botswana Main Post Offices: Gaborone, Jwaneng, Lobatse, Orapa and Francistown.



AN EXAMPLE OF THE SPECIAL 'W.M.O. DAY' CACHET (MENTIONED OPPOSITE)

STAMP PROGRAMME 1989:

Traditional Grain Storage - 13/3/1989

Endangered Species (Slaty Egret) - 5/7/1989 (re-scheduled date)

Children's Art on stamps - 4/9/1989

Christmas 1989 (Orchids) - October 1989

Jawaharlal Nehru's Birth Centenary - November 1989

Dates of issue for stamps are subject to alteration.

POSTAGE DUE LABELS:

Size: 30 x 26mm

Values: 1t, 2t, 4t, 10t, 16t

A sheet of 50 Postage Due Labels without a Gutter.

Printer: National Printers, Harare, Zimbabwe.

New set of Postage Due Labels in circulation as from 1st April 1989.

Identification - slightly larger in size than the original Postage Due Labels.

Old Postage Due Labels will still be on sale from the Philatelic Bureau Office in Gaborone.

We hear that a First Day Cover was prepared for issue on 18/1/1990 to commemorate the Pan African Postal Union and featured current definitive stamps: Zebra, Hippopotamus, Suricate and Rock Dassie - cancelled with a special canceller. Details: Printers - Twinlock (S.A.); Designer - Andy Andersson; Quantity - 5000; Value of FDC - P1.50.

Unfortunately we have no illustrations for any of the above. Perhaps one of our members in Botswana would like to volunteer to supply information/illustrations on new issues and items of interest of Botswana philately?!

THE WATSON POSTCARDS

by Robson Lowe

A monograph has recently been published with the above title which gave details of the collection of G.H. Watson, an American collector who published catalogues on postcards in 1889 and 1891, these catalogues were not illustrated but had very clear descriptions. The monograph covers the postcards of 21 different territories.

The Bechuanaland section was particularly strong and contained some hitherto unrecorded essays proofs and errors. These occur on postcards of Great Britain and the Cape of Good Hope with various 'trial' overprints, some inverted or doubled. There is also a Cape registered envelope (size G) overprinted 'British Bechuanaland' further overprinted 'Protectorate' in similar type. Holmes (p92) mentions a similar trial in the Tapling collection.

We are indebted to Christies Robson Lowe who have kindly given their permission for us to reproduce the relevant section here.

BRITISH BECHUANALAND

BRITISH EMPIRE

In dealing with this section of the Watson collection, we are only recording essays and proofs and a number of errors which may not have been chronicled before.

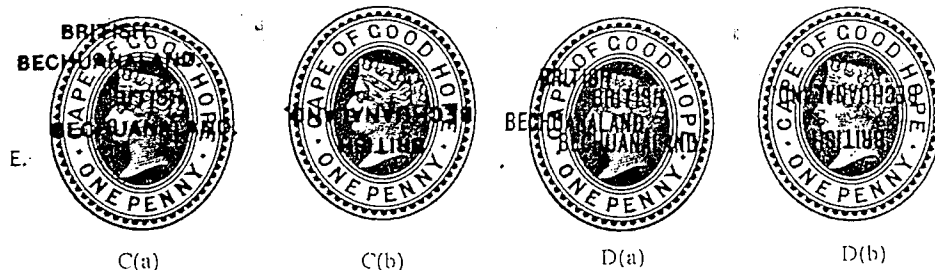
BRITISH AFRICA

British Bechuanaland



POSTCARDS: In 1886, the Cape of Good Hope 1d. brown postcard was overprinted in a variety of types and illustrated are two that are probably essays:

- A. 10/20mm. overprint in small serifed capitals.
- B. 13/25mm. overprinted in large serifed capitals



The errors are found in two of the issued types.

- C. BECHUANALAND 24mm. small square sans serif capitals
 - (a) double overprint, (b) inverted overprint.
- D. BECHUANALAND 19½mm. tall condensed sans serif capitals
 - (a) double overprint, (b) inverted overprint.

In 1888, the British 1d. brown postcards were overprinted and two essay overprints are illustrated, one with double overprint. E is apparently in the same type as that used for the British ½d. postcard.

~~UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE~~
 POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
BRITISH BECHUANALAND
 (GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)
 THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



E

~~UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE~~
 POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
British Bechuanaland
 (GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)
 THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



F

~~UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE~~
 POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
British Bechuanaland
 (GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)
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F(a)

British Bechuanaland

- E. BRITISH BECHUANALAND 87mm. sans serif capitals
 F. British Bechuanaland 78mm. upper and lower case type
 (a) double overprint (see illustration overprint).



G

REGISTERED ENVELOPE: In 1886, Cape of Good Hope Registered Envelopes had the 4d. embossed stamp overprinted British Bechuanaland, two years later similar envelopes were overprinted Bechuanaland Protectorate. The essay illustrated is the 1886 envelope with Protectorate added.

G. 4d. blue overprinted British Bechuanaland Protectorate.

All the above Bechuanaland items were Auctioned through Christies Robson Lowe on 24th April as lots 296-8 and were described as follows (realisations, including premium, in brackets).

- 296 CARDS: 1886 1d. (7), a selection of trial overprints in four types, two with double and two with inverted overprints; mainly fresh and fine. A scarce group. Est £200 (£669).
- 297 - 1888 1d. (3) showing two different trial overprints, one double; one with very minor ageing, otherwise fine. Scarce. Est £75 (£446).
- 298 REGISTERED ENVELOPE: 1886 4d. with trial overprint "British Bechuanaland/ Protectorate", the last line apparently having been applied at a later date; trivial creasing and ageing, otherwise fine. Est £50 (£245).

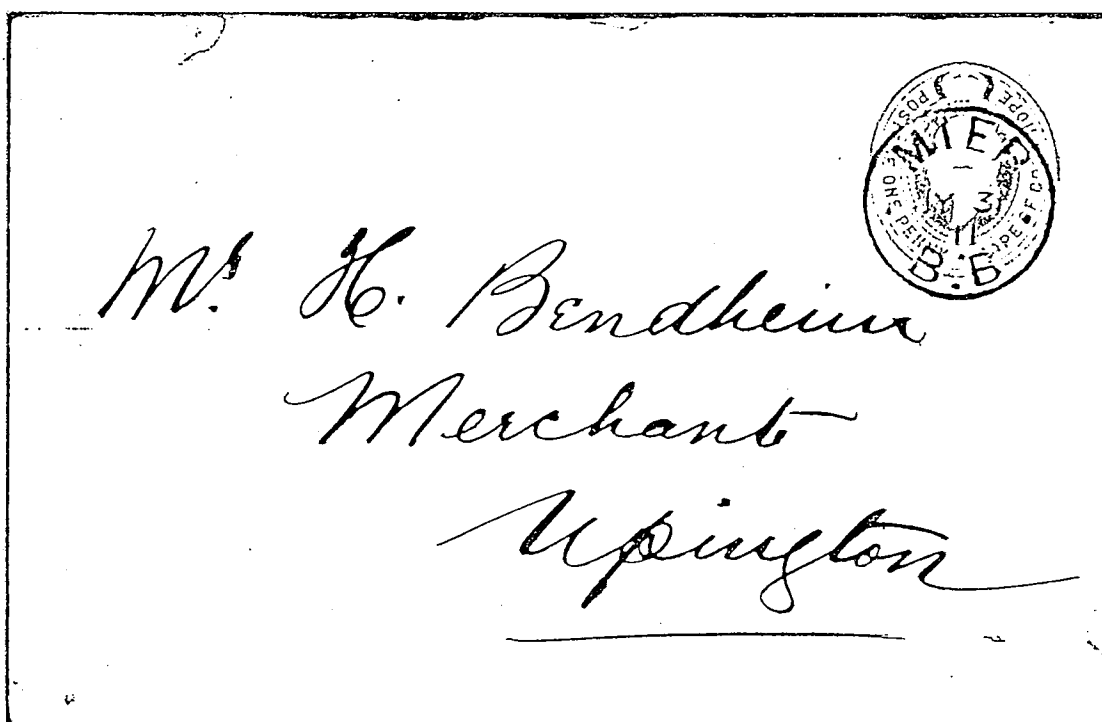
CAMELS AND CONDENSED MILK - THE ORIGIN OF THE MIER 'CAMEL POST'

Jim Catterall sent us a page from Lawrence Green's 'To The River's End' (p52), which gives a fascinating insight into the origin of the Camel Post and the kind of characters the early pioneers were. We reproduce part of the page here:

"I knew only one of the early traders - Albert Jackson, who settled at Rietfontein in 1894 and remained there for four years. Jackson felt lonely on arrival and he decided to organise his own postal service. He engaged a Hottentot runner and gave him a pair of velskoens [skin or hide shoes]. The Hottentot travelled on his bare feet, saying that the shoes were too good to wear. Jackson was paying £50 a year out of his own pocket for this service; but others soon took advantage of it and the mailbags became too heavy for the Hottentot to carry.

In a moment of inspiration Jackson wrote to Cecil Rhodes at Groote Schuur and asked whether camels (which had just been imported into South Africa) could be sent to the Kalahari. Two camels arrived, and Jackson was appointed postmaster. Camels, I may add, were still shuffling through the sand with the mailbags until 1929, when the desert mail motor service was started. And the police to-day still use camels for some of their patrols. I saw hundreds at the Witdraai training station. Before long the jeep will oust the camel; but men will still talk of the constable who covered 170 miles in thirty-six hours during a desperate Kalahari camel ride.

Jackson once dealt with a small-pox epidemic in the Rietfontein area. The doctor who had been sent to vaccinate everyone soon wearied of desert surroundings; so he taught Jackson how to wield the scalpel and thankfully departed. Jackson carried on conscientiously, but farmers and their families gathered at his store and at last there was no more vaccine. The resourceful Jackson then substituted condensed milk and sent everyone away happy."



CAMEL POST COVER EX VIC VISSER'S COLLECTION, DATED 31 JULY 1911, SHOWING USE OF THE B.B. CANCELLER 15 YEARS AFTER ANNEXATION TO THE CAPE.

We unashamedly reproduce the 'flyer' for Dr Alan Drysdall and Dave Collis' forthcoming publication as we feel it has a strong Bechuanaland connection and, though a commercial venture, such publications are a true 'labour of love', and rarely return the authors' considerable investment in time and money. Publication date is 1st July 1990, and copies will be available through the BBS.

MASHONALAND - A POSTAL HISTORY 1890-96

ALAN DRYSDALL AND DAVE COLLIS

With a Foreword by Robson Lowe

with 65 Figures (including maps) and 12 Tables

The postal service in Mashonaland was organised by the British South Africa Co. to service the Pioneer Column, which crossed the Shashi River at Tuli 100 years ago in July 1890 and two months later reached what was to become Salisbury (now Harare). Official reports to the company's offices and letters home were sent with despatch riders once a week to Tuli, and carried by ox-carts via Macloutsie to Palachwe on the Mafeking - Gubulawayo route. The original runners had by this time been replaced over the southern section of this route by mule-drawn mail and passenger carts, which carried the Pioneers' mail to Mafeking, and from there to the railhead. Within the next three years police despatch riders were replaced by ox-carts and then mule-drawn mail and passenger coaches operated by contractors as the Tuli - Salisbury route was established as the new colony's lifeline to southern Africa and Europe.

The occupation of Matabeleland in November 1893 and the merging of that territory with Mashonaland foretold the end of the independent Mashonaland mail services. Salisbury became the capital of what was now widely referred to as 'Rhodesia', but the original route south via Tuli became redundant when services to carry the mails via Bulawayo were introduced in August 1894.

Matabeleland was the new Eldorado, but nevertheless the postal services in Mashonaland continued to develop to meet the demand created by those who were farming and prospecting in the outlying areas. Hence the number of rural post offices opened at this time.

The six years which followed the arrival of the Pioneers in Salisbury were full of incident. The problems they and the BSA Co. faced in establishing the new colony, the tenacity of the majority of the settlers, the courage and audacity of the police force which protected them and Rhodes' ambitious plans for expansion are all reflected in the postal history. The Matabele and Mashona Risings in 1896 were a major setback. The settlers were forced to seek refuge in the towns, and to use all the available manpower to defend themselves. The main postal routes were disrupted, and the rural posts ceased to operate.

The story as told by Alan Drysdall and Dave Collis, which is largely based on information culled from the National Archives of Zimbabwe, describes the development of the main postal routes via Tuli and Bechuanaland, via Umtali and Mozambique, and via Bulawayo and Bechuanaland. The stamps which were used and the rates applicable to the different routes are described, and many examples of unusual frankings, including combination covers, are illustrated. The development of the rural posts is an equally fascinating story. The chapter on datestamps and obliterations includes a great deal of new information which will be of particular interest to collectors of postmarks.

Robson Lowe writes, "The authors have made an excellent job of their researches, and have presented as complete a postal history as it is possible to find. Those readers who know the country will find a deep satisfaction in this volume. Those who have only learnt by hearsay, will be inspired to know more."

W.A.H. HARBOR of MOCHUDI

Jim Catterall

The cachet of W.A.H. Harbor is often seen on covers, mainly registered, and addressed to all parts of the world during a period from at least 1899-1910.

My surmise that Harbor was a philatelic collector and/or dealer has been confirmed by the recent appearance of two postcards in his handwriting. This handwriting is quite distinctive and easy to recognise even without benefit of the cachet.

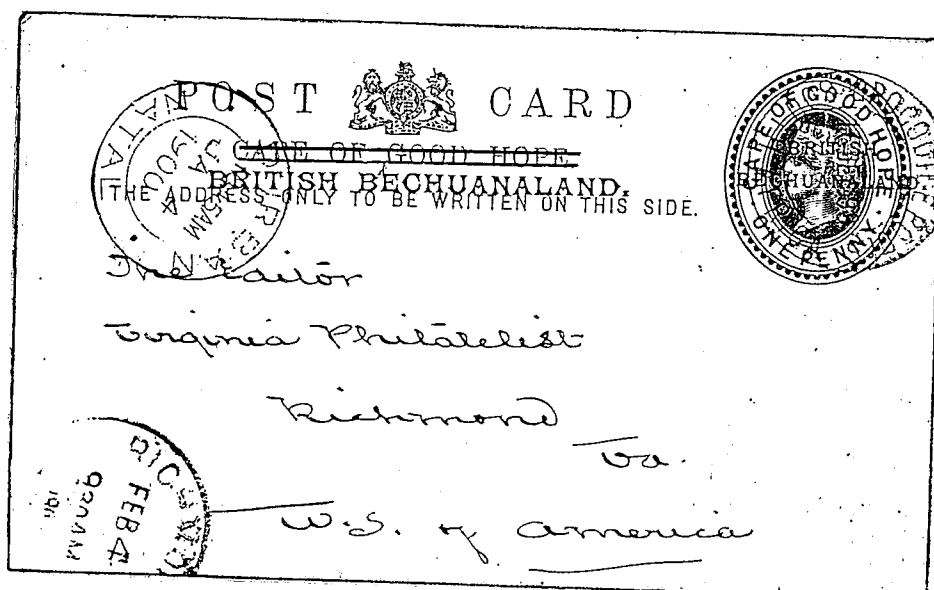
The first card was written at Mochudi on 16 December 1899 during the siege of Mafeking. It is addressed to the Editor of the 'Virginia Philatelist' and on it Harbor asks for a note to be inserted in the magazine to the effect that owing to the war he will be unable to reply to his various exchange correspondents in the USA.

A very significant bonus on this card is the cancel by the Crocodile Pools datestamp of Dec 16 1899. This is the earliest example of this datestamp seen by me to date.

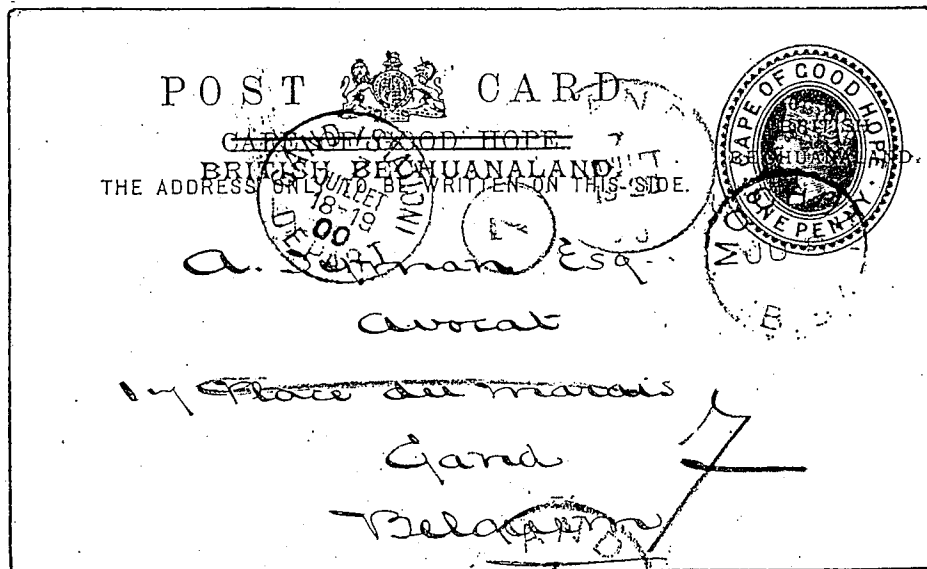
As members will recall, the office at Crocodile Pools was opened at some time, not exactly known, in late 1899 (Putzel gives 1900). It apparently served as a collecting point for mail from the area which had to be diverted north via Bulawayo as the southern Mafeking route was blocked. The office remained open until about the end of December when Boer activity forced it to close. No further datestamps appear until April 1900 after the area was re-occupied by British and Rhodesian forces. [See Jim's article in R.P.9, p.153]

After the siege of Mafeking ended on May 17 1900 the Southern mail route was quickly re-opened.

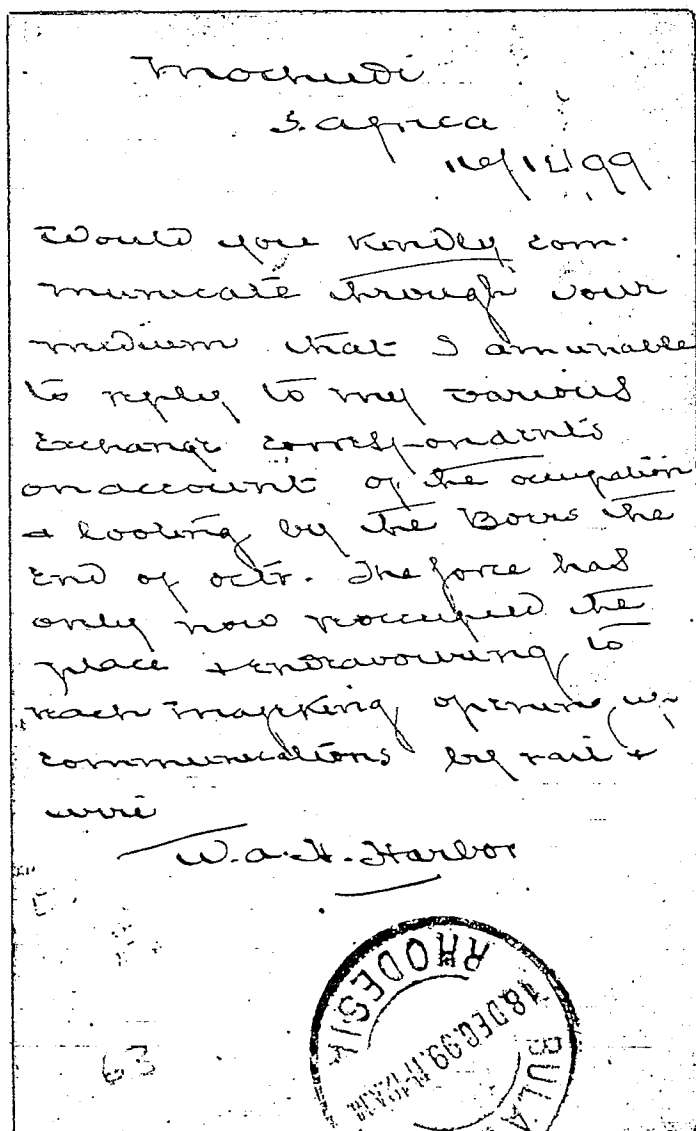
Harbor was soon back in business, this time arranging an exchange of approvals with a correspondent in Belgium. This second card was written at Mochudi on 6 June 1900 and passed through Mafeking on the 9th.



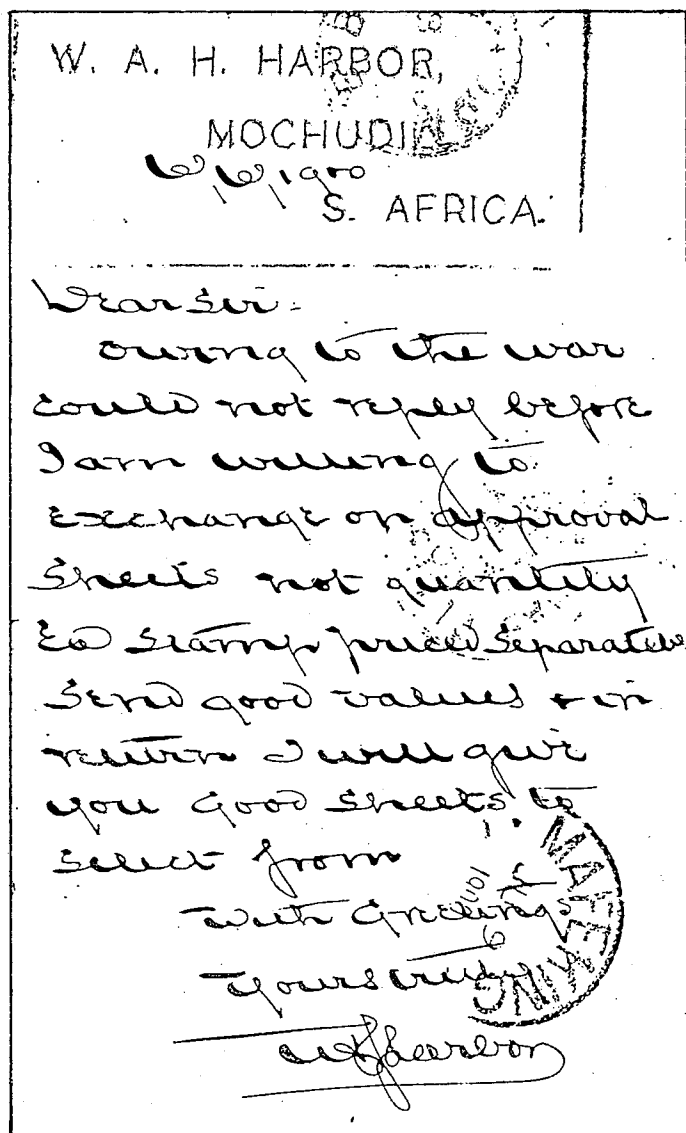
CARD NO.1 - USED AT CROCODILE POOLS



CARD NO.2 - USED AT MOCHUDI



REVERSE OF CARD NO.1



REVERSE OF CARD NO.2

REGISTRATION LABELS TYPOLOGY - ADDENDUM NO. 1

by John Inglefield-Watson

The tentative typology published in 'Runner Post' No.15 (pages 270-275) included an appeal for additional information from members. Hopefully the small response indicates that it provides a fairly comprehensive and accurate coverage of the types of registration label that exist and that it is now reasonable to regard it as a definitive typology.

Only three new type elements have come to light - another different 'R' of recent vintage, a new form of the Office name and a variant of one of the original types of 'No.'. These and two new combinations of original type elements result in seven new overall Types, as described below. There are also numerous additions to the original lists of 'Recorded Offices of Use' and I would expect further discoveries.

My thanks are due to those members who contributed to the original article or to this addendum, especially Mike George, Roy Setterfield, Aubrey Glassborow and David Wall. Please continue to report new items to me.

Typology - Additions. Sub-paragraph lettering as in original article.

a. The 'R'

Type F - Squatter (9mm tall) and thicker (2.75mm) than Type E. Thick, square-ended serifs. Flat-footed.

b. The Office Name

Type 6 - Two line Office name. Top line 2mm, bottom line 1.75mm sans serif letters.

c. The 'No.'

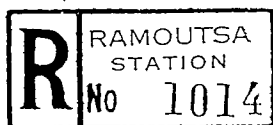
Type F - As Type D but the 'o' of 'No' underlined. The position of the underlining varies, sometimes being close to the bottom frame line - see the two illustrations of Type No. RL D5F5.

Recorded Label Types - Additions

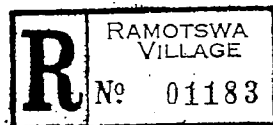
<u>Type No.</u>	<u>External Dimensions of blue frame (mm)</u>	<u>Recorded Offices of Use</u>	<u>Settings</u>	<u>Recorded Overall Period of Use</u>
<u>BOTSWANA</u>				
RL A6C5	35.5 x 15.5	Ramoutsa Station	A/S & TS/N	1983-
RL D4F5	35 x 16	Mathu- bantwa	MA/B	?
RL D5E6	35.5 x 16	Ramotswa Village	AM/V & WA/E	1986

RL D5F5	35 x 15.5	Mahalapye		?
RL E4E6	36 x 16.5	Broad- hurst Charles- Hill Francis- town Gantsi Lobatse Maoka- atuma Maun Mogudi- tshane Orapa Sedibeng Selebi- Phikwe Serowe Tatitown	RO/H A/H AN/T 1st A/1st A 11mm long MO/T SE/P, E/P	1986-88
RL F4E6	37 x 17	Francis- town Jwaneng Kanye Selebi Phikwe	AN/T 12.5mm long E/P	1988-
RL F5E6	37 x 17	Gaborone 1	OR/1	1988-

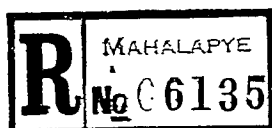
Label Types - Additional Illustrations



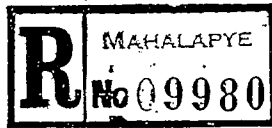
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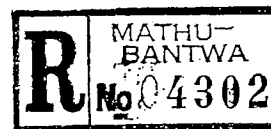
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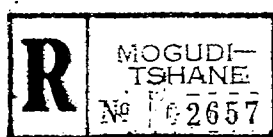
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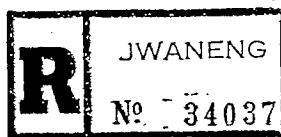
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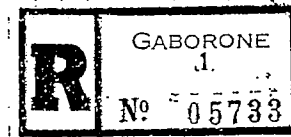
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RL E4E6



RL F4E6



RL F5E6

Recorded Offices of Use - Additions to Lists in R.P. No.15

<u>Type No.</u>	<u>Recorded Offices of Use</u>	<u>Settings</u>
RL A4C5	Mmadinare Otse Pitsane Thamaga Tonota	
RL A4D4	Francis- town Gaborone 1 Gaborone. 3 Gaborone Village	RA/T 1st O/1 R/3 A/V & N/E
RL A4D5	Ghanzi Kasane Maite- ngwe Maun Palapye Ramotswa Village Sedibeng	I/N AM/V & WA/E
RL D4D4	Gaborone 3 Lentswe- letau Lobatse 1 Lobatse 2 Maun Moshupa Otse Serule Shashe Sikwane Thamaga Tutume	OR/3, R/3 N/L A/1 A/2 11mm long
RL D4D5	Charles- Hill Gabane Gumare Gweta Kang Kanye Lerala Mamelodi Mathu- bantwa	A/H & LE/2nd L . 12.5mm long MA/B & -/WA

<u>Type No.</u>	<u>Recorded Offices of Use</u>	<u>Settings</u>
RL D4D5 (continued)	Moeng Monarch Odi Otse Pilikwe Pitsane Sebina Sefhare Sehitwa Selebi- Pikwe Serowe Shoshong Sikwane Tatitown Thamaga Tlokwen Tonota Tutume	EL/P & -/E, L/P & -/WE
RL D4E6	Bobonong Francis- town Gaborone 2 Gaborone Village Jwaneng Kang Kanye Kasane Letlha- kane Lobatse Maun Mochudi Sefhare Selebi- Phikwe Serowe Shakawe Shashe Shoshong Tonota Tsabong Tshabong Tshesebe	N/T, AN/T OR/2 GA/V 12.5mm long, 15.5mm long LH/K 13mm long EL/P & -/W
RL D5D4	Botshabelo Machaneng	
RL D5D5	Bobonong Botshabelo Letlhakane Mabutsane Mahalapye	

<u>Type No.</u>	<u>Recorded Offices of Use</u>	<u>Settings</u>
RL D5D5 (continued)	Mmadinare Mmathethe Ramokgwebana Ramotswa Village Tshabong	RA/V
RL E5E6	Bontleng Gaborone 1 Gaborone 3 Letlhakane Tlokweng	1st O/1, OR//1 1st O/3

B.B.S. AUCTION 5 (SOUTH AFRICA) RESULTS

A reasonably successful auction even though less than half of the lots on offer were sold with a relatively small turnover. The more unusual material continues to have the greatest appeal and I hope that the successful bidders are pleased with their purchases.

Howard Cook

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Price</u>
2	R45	16	R12
3	R65	29	R10
4	R75	31	R20
6	R18	35	R50
8	R10	37	R50
9	R35	38	R40
14	R12	40	R20
15	R20		