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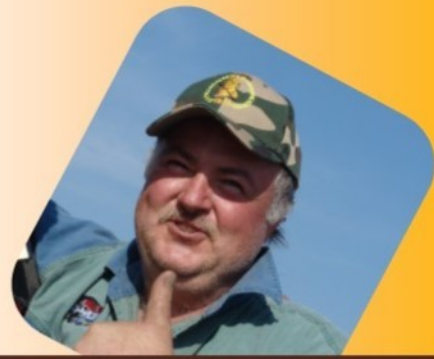


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do something



Nathan is nou 7 en hy gaan grou altyd saam my. Hy het Saterdag n Nuwe bynaam gekry (Kwagga).
Ons was n klomp ouens toe tel Nathan skrapnel en lood balletjies op. Hy het daar weggespring en op en af gehardloop. Dis waarvan kwagga nou afkom.

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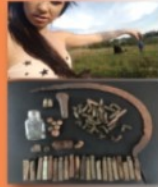
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the VINTAGE NEWS

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SABINA - Pillar Dollar

By Henry Clapton

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Lukas George



George Received his Annual Hunt 2016 Crew Shirt

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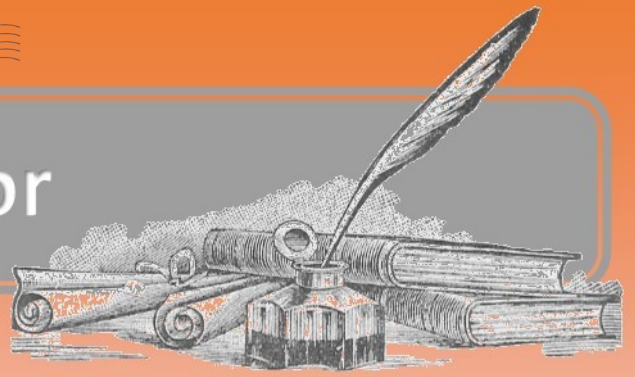
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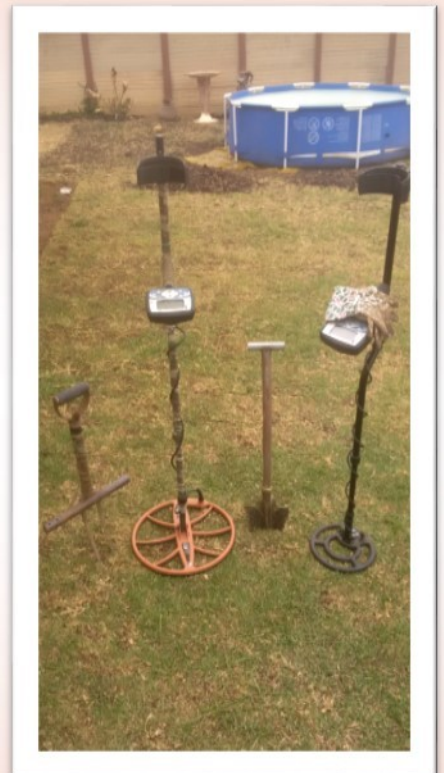
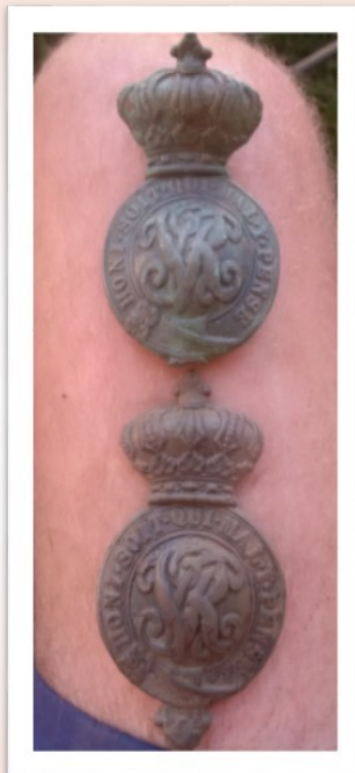
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This tobacco tin was used by someone who indulged in cigarette smoking and was presumed to be used by in the Defence Force during the Second World War.

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Early 20th Century

MADE BY

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Did a bit of research on this and wow. Quite a history behind it.



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More about my Find ?





It is not generally known that Australian gold coins, minted in Sydney, were declared legal tender at the Cape in the 'Sixties of last century. But it was not until 1874 that the first truly South African coins found their way to the Cape, and then they were "Burgers ponde" of the Zuid Afrikaansche Republiek which President Burgers had ordered from England. They are extremely rare, for only 837 golden pounds were struck and many were converted into watch-pendants and brooches. All the Kruger series followed, and some remained in circulation until the Union abandoned the gold standard. Proof sets, coins with the double shaft error, and the celebrated "Marks tickey" in gold are the great prizes among Kruger coins. The wagon error was committed by a German die-sinker who had never seen a wagon with one shaft and refused to believe that such a vehicle existed.



Leon Melis Vd Westhuizen near Mhluzi

John Hawkins they must had lost a lot of those bit bosses, or was it removed?

Gerhard Van Schalkwyk Baie skaars

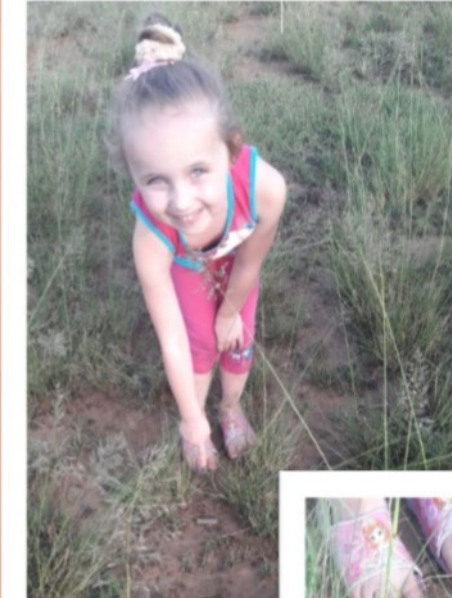
Lana Marais Pienaar Awesome find!

Riaan C. Conradie Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense: Shame on him who looks at this and have bad thoughts. Dit kom op baie kannonne se embleme ook voor. Awesome finds.

John Hawkins I do not think so rare, I've dug one, about everyone who digs has one, but I bet they were removed after Victoria dies and replaced with with the new ones.



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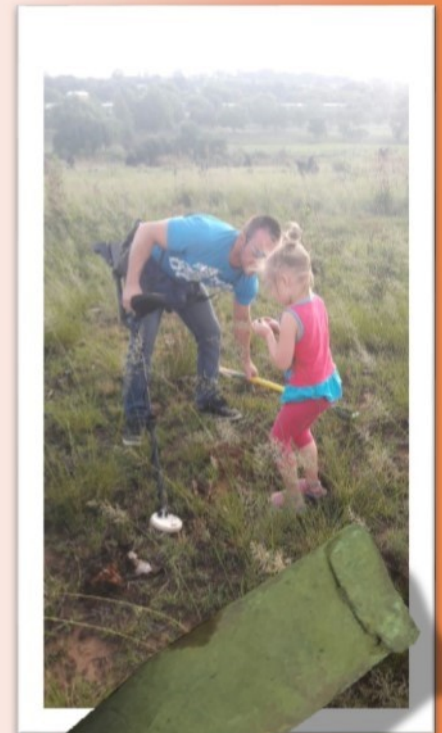


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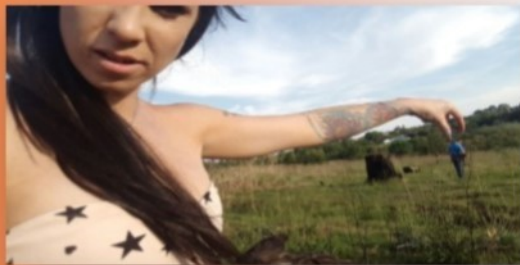


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'Monumental' hoard of Civil War coins**unearthed in Lincolnshire**

The remarkable discovery was made by Steven Ingram, who was searching a ploughed field near the village. The coins were scattered throughout the soil, but fragments of the pot they were originally contained in were found nearby.

Dr Adam Daubney, finds officer for the Portable Antiquities Scheme at Lincolnshire County Council, said:

“This is a monumental find from the turbulent years of the English Civil War. The latest coin in the hoard shows that it was buried early in 1643 – just months after the war broke out.

“The total value of the hoard – in terms of when it was buried – comes to just over £34. To put that in perspective, an infantry man in the Civil War earned about a shilling a day, while a gentleman could easily live off £20 a year. So this is a significant sum of money.

“This is the largest of the hoards

that has been found from that time in the county, and it contains coins from the reigns of Edward VI, Elizabeth, Mary, James I, and Charles I.

“The area between Grantham and Boston was a zone of intense conflict between the Parliamentarians and the Royalists in the early years of the war, so we can think of the Ewerby hoard as being from the ‘front-line’.

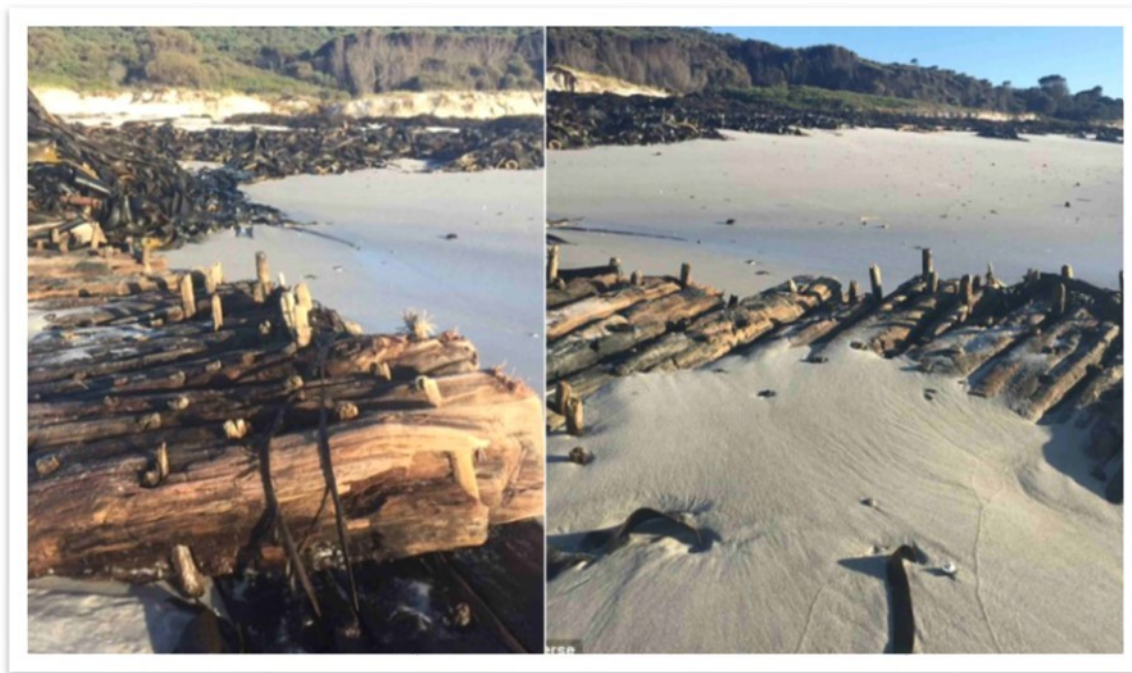
“The hoard tells us about the uncertainty and fear that must have been felt at the time, but quite why it was buried – and by whom – is impossible to say. It might have been buried by someone who went off to fight and never returned. Interestingly, several of the estates that lay close to the site of the hoard were fined after the war for supporting the King.”

The land is owned by local farmer Chris Sardeson, who said: *“I’ve worked this field for more than 50 years, so no-one is more surprised than me!”*

The hoard is being processed under the Treasure Act, and a report on the coins is currently being prepared for the Coroner.



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One Parks and Wildlife Marine Historian, Mike Nash, told ABC that he had found a newspaper clipping that was written back in 1976, or so he believes. That is the only remaining newspaper article that reports the sighting of *Viola*.

The way to know for sure whether or not that ship is actually *Viola* would be to get some wood samples from the wreckage. Although it seems like an easy task, it is much easier said than done and recovery has been proven to be rather difficult.

Nash added that getting a sample is what many experts have difficulty with since ships like the *Viola* disappear rather quickly after being revealed for a short amount of time.

Some other information Nash knows is that the ship is believed to have been built in Canada. If they were able to take some samples, it could determine the ship's actual origin and support whether it was built in Canada or not.



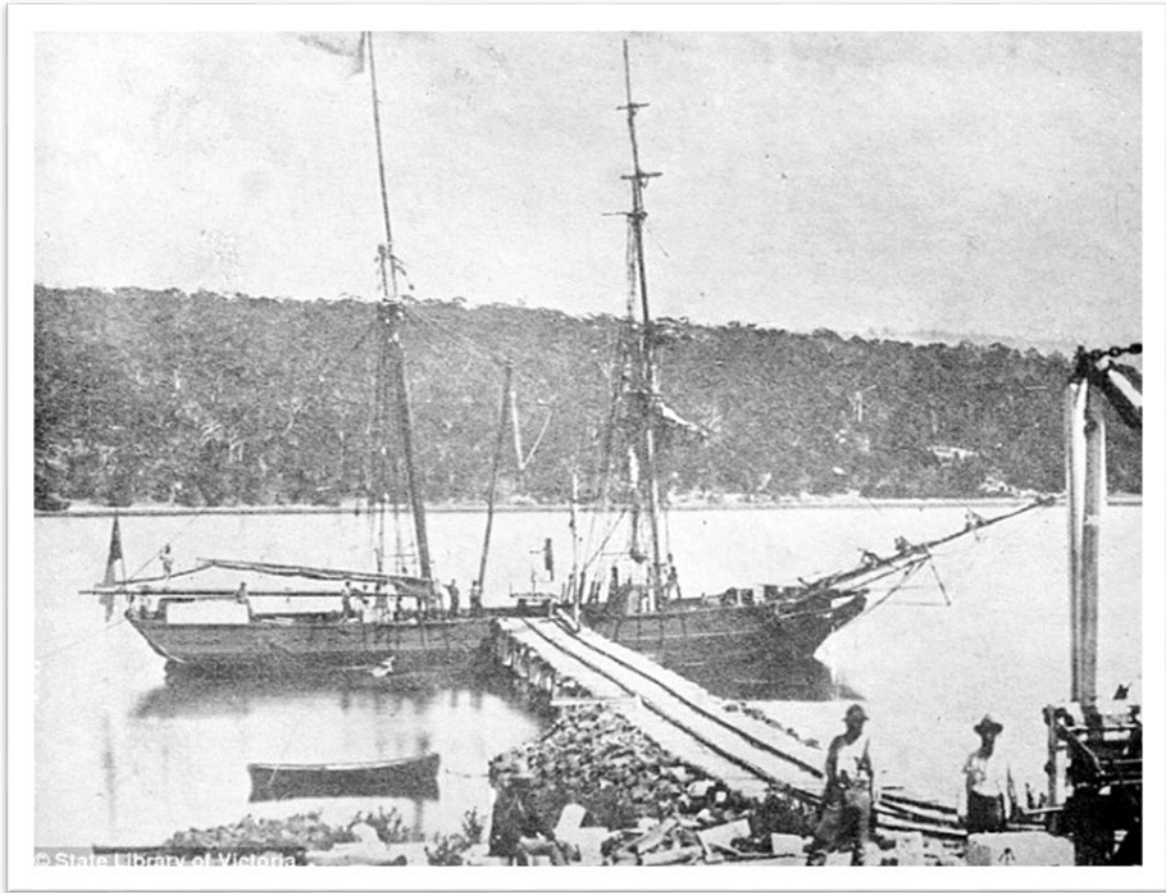


Nash explained that the storm had washed up an immense amount of weed and sand, resulting in the ship's being covered with all of the storm's debris and muck. He had said that he most likely won't be able to get as detailed a record for newspapers and reporters as the 1976 article. Any bit of information about the ship during its sporadic uncovering is needed for experts and historians to learn about it.

Although he will not get a detailed article written, he will at least be able to record how it was revealed again in 2016. Nash also explained that with it being shipwrecked close to shore, sand comes in rather quickly to cover it right back up. This would mean that once there was a confirmed sighting, then a person would have to be there the first or second day to capture a full glimpse at the wreckage, or take photos if one decides to.

Another ship that took a turn for the worse near Tasmania's South East had resulted in six people drowning. The ship was known as the *Zephyr*; it sank during the year of 1852. Only one woman passenger survived out of the rest of the crew.

Like the *Viola*, it takes a major storm to blow away the sand and muck from the *Zephyr* in order to be seen by locals. This only happens once in a great while, and the *Zephyr* is more sporadically seen than the *Viola*. The *Zephyr* sunk near Break Creek and was last sighted back in 2005. It only shows up every few years if a major storm allows it.



The *Zephyr* was a large Australian-built ship that weights 63 tons and was 62 feet high. This information was found in a Flinders University report. There were 14 passengers on board when it went down; there were eight lives lost and one female survivor.

It is thought that there are more than 1,000 shipwrecks in Tasmania. Only 70 to 80 of those have been found. Nash said that there are maybe about 20 that appear at certain times after storms. In fact, he said, there was one off the west coast in which only half of the ship was revealed about ten years ago from a storm. Nash gets detailed reports and is starting to sense a pattern; he can tell which ships will turn up according to certain weather conditions.





Roy Marlow

Went down to the rocks with the Ace 250 to collect some lead yesterday and eyeballed this cool shark's tooth. Looks like Mako?.

Henk Nel

It certainly is. I found 2 this past weekend. Awesome find..



Roy Marlow

Yes, I saw your great finds. I have found a number of Great White teeth among the rocks at Muizenberg.



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Darren



Eugene



Wade



Tanya and Fred



Lana and David



Charlotte



Nestor



Piet



Gregory



Lukas



**Saturday
3 September 2016
Last Session**



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Darren Eugene Gregory Piet Lana Wade Fred David Tanya Charlotte



David

Working a British Blockhouse ridge protecting the railway line near Koppies in the Freestate 1899—1902



David



Eugene



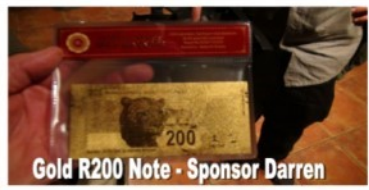
Charlotte



**Saturday
3 September 2016
Prize Giving**



Day 1 - Best Finds Winner - Gregory



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Day 1 - 2 nd Best Finds Winner - Darren



The crew had a nice interesting day and a lot of relics were found. New friends were made . Farmers....received us with open hands.

Thanks also to Piet for organizing this day.

On the table is numbers and the Crew put their best find at a number. Voting start and after counting winners are announced .

Three best finds and prizes are then given out.....and thern party....but remember up at 05h00 tomorrow

Day 1 - 3 rd Best Finds Winner - David





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Anzel Olivier

Kan iemand vir my die datum op die gee?

David Pienaar

Dit is redelik oud, die britse soldate was ook almal uitgereik met kondome omdat hulle vrot van die sifillis was

Gerard Rudolph

Poached this information from some online auction site. Not so old, I'm sorry to say. Aluminium is a give away of younger age. Probably from the 1960s and 1970s! A Crepe de Chine tin Manufactured in Johannesburg by the Vulco Chemical Company Ltd.

Arno Kitching

Looks familiar.....



Louw Devilliers

effie hi hi





Sunday 4 September 2016 First Session



David

Historical farm out of Koppies , On 22 October the leaders of the rebellion decided at Koppies that de Wet and Beyers would lead the rebels in the OFS and Transvaal. The rebel forces now numbered 7,000 in the Free State, 3,000 in the Transvaal and 2,000 in the Cap



Hestor Darren



Darren



David Wade Gregory Darren



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Sunday 4 September 2016 Second Session



Do Some planning



Where to next ?



This is where a lot of black artifacts were found

It was only in the late 1800s that the subjugation of these settled African societies became feasible. For some time, their relatively sophisticated social structure and economic systems fended off decisive disruption by incoming colonists, who lacked the necessary military superiority



**Group Photo of the Crew with their
2016 Annual Hunt Shirts**





**Sunday
4 September 2016
Second Session**



It was with great pleasure to donate a Minelab Go Find to Charlotte sponsored by Minelab Africa . Charlotte does a lot for the History in the Koppies , Vredefortweg Concentration Camp Area. She also got us a lot of permission from the farmers for us to explore



The Crew in the Vredefortweg Museum that were implemented by Charlotte—Well-done



Sunday 4 September 2016 Prize Giving



Day 2 - Best Finds Winner - Lana



Tanya Lana



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Day 2 - 2nd Best Finds Winner - Gregory



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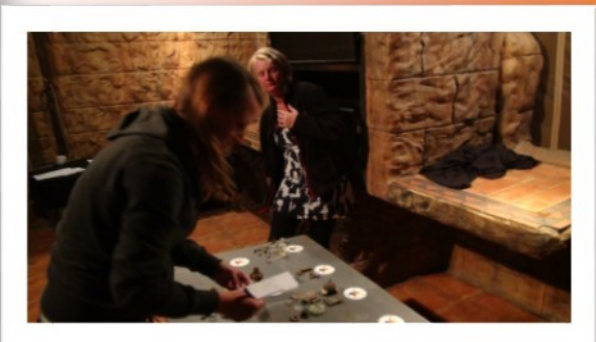
Day 2 - 3rd Best Finds Winner - Tanya



Tanya Lana



Some great finds today—Gregory with his 1880 One Penny and Lana with the First Time find—A Tennis Buckle .Found at the Heilbron Concentration Camp Ash heap. Tanya 3rd with also some nice goodies .



To be continued in next issue..!

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MERENSTEJIN – Ryder



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Pictured: A Rider coin, hand-beaten silver with embossed stamp. Minted 1600's.

Another tragic page in our history of shipwrecks is the Merenstevin, (or Merenstein as it is now spelled). She was a Dutch merchant ship that was built in Amsterdam, Holland in 1693 with a passenger capacity of 315. Of the 315 passengers on board 101 lost their lives the day she smashed on the rocks.

The Merenstelin was wrecked off [Jutten Island](#) on the West Cape coast in 1702. Jutten Island is one of seven islands that fall within the Langebaan area. The island and wreck site is a popular dive location for thrill seek-

ers now. The Merenstelin sunk with a cargo of gold and silver and this made the wreck very attractive to salvage divers. Her cargo was salvaged in 1971 and as expected there are very few details on the salvage operation and what actually happened to the cargo at the time.

Coins like these are not just silver collector's items; they are pieces of history that tell incredible stories of hardship and death by pioneers and brave explores. It's up to our generation to keep these memories alive and pass these valuable bits of history onto the next generation.

Henry Clapton



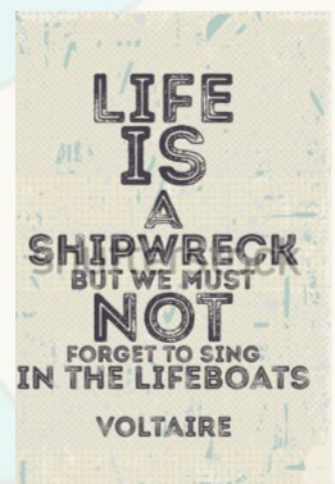
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Gold R200 Note - Sponsor Darren



Day 2 - 2nd Best Finds Winner - Gregory



Tanya Gregory



Donated a GO-FIND 60 to Charlotte Smalberger. She is mostly evolve in the History of the Vredefort Weg Concentration Camp and the History in the Koppies District. Over the last 3 years she also helped us getting new Hunting fields . The Historical Metal Detectives donated a show case and also a lot of relics to the Museum . She also received a shirt every year with MINELAB as sponsors. She also established a museum with the display of finds from the HMDR-SA .We would like to thank MINELAB for their continuous support

**2016 Crew
with the Donated case
in the
background**



Annual Crew Together with the farmers

Day 5 - 2nd Best Finds Winner - Fred



Fred Tanya



MINELAB AND GM HATS

Day 5 - 3rd Best Finds Winner - Greg



Greg Tanya



**MINELAB - Pinpointer
Lucky Draw Winner - Tanya**



Boer War Relics Donated to the Riemland Museum and Golf Coarse Where a British Camp where



Donated a GO FIND 20 To Twin Mosia

Started Working at Elandskop Museum

November 4, 2013 — Historian, Researcher, Analyst, & Field Investigator

Petrus Steyn

1ST



3RD PLACE



Annual Hunt 2016 - Best Finds Winner
Greg

Annual Hunt 2016 - 3rd Best Finds Winner
Lana



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