

Treasure Talk

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Third Quarter 2003 Derde Kwartaal

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Dear reader

The big news this quarter, as you have seen on our front page, is a GREAT competition with all prizes being sponsored by my UK friend, Gerry-Freeman Smith, the vice president of the *Friendship International Metal Detecting Society*. When Gerry (or "Dino" as he is better known) visited me earlier this year in SA – see my article in this issue – he donated quite a few Roman and also Medieval silver coins to Treasure Talk. This is a fantastic gesture to further metal detecting in South Africa and also internationally as our humble newsletter is now read on all continents except South America and Asia. As you are aware, many of our articles are also published on the F.I.N.D.S. website at www.findsinternational.org.

PLEASE compete in our competition and enjoy this third quarter issue.

Happy treasure hunting!

Pierre Nortje
Editor

Beste leser

Die groot nuus hierdie kwartaal, soos u op die voorblad kon sien, is die FANTASTIESE kompetisie met al die pryse wat deur my vriend uit Engeland, Gerry-Freeman Smith, visie-president van die *Friendship International Detecting Society*, geborg word. Toe Gerry (of "Dino" soos hy beter bekend is) my vroeër hierdie jaar besoek het – sien een van die artikels in hierdie nuusbrieff – het hy heelwat Romeinse en ook silwer Middeleeuse muntstukke aan Treasure Talk geskenk. Hierdie gawe gebaar was om metaalverklikking in Suid Afrika te bevorder, maar ook internasionaal aagesien ons nuusbrieff nou op alle kontinente – behalwe Suid-Amerika en Asië - gelees word. Soos u ook reeds weet, word baie van ons Treasure Talk artikels ook op die F.I.N.D.S. webwerf gepubliseer by www.findsinternational.org.

Neem asseblief deel aan ons kompetisie en geniet hierdie derde-kwartaal uitgawe.

Lekker skattejag!

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS // BRIEWE VAN ONS LESERS

Dear Pierre

Please could you let me receive back issues of "*Treasure Talk*", as from the beginning of publishing until the special bonus issue of 2.6.2000. I have all the other magazines from that date on. Let me know how much the postage amount will be.

I also would appreciate to receive "*Treasure Talk*" magazine as long as it gets published. It is a very good magazine. I also intend sending a few articles in the near future to be published.

Yours sincerely

Mr. V Bowers
Kenwyn

I unfortunately do not have spare back copies that I know of, but if I do find some stashed away, I will send them to you free of charge. (Editor)

Pierre

Please continue sending me your fantastic mag! I do not have a fraction of the time or financial resources that some of your readers seem to have to spend on detecting but never the less, I enjoy it and can't wait to receive my magazine.

Well-done Pierre!

Regards

Trevor Beal
East London

Hi Pierre

Sorry for not responding earlier. It was a very bad oversight on my part. I would very much like to continue receiving *Treasure Talk* in the future.

Regards

Jerry Strauss
Durban

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS // BRIEWE VAN ONS LESERS

Dear Pierre

Thanks for your last edition of *Treasure Talk*. Hope you are well. We are involved in a BBC series called Hidden Treasures – 10 – one hour programmes about metal detecting, to be shown this autumn, and it all started because of Discovery Tours! Enclosed is the latest annual report for the Portable Antiquities Scheme, showing responsible detecting; I am there with the GPS and a quote.

I also enclose an article in the *Western and Eastern Treasures* that may be of interest. There are a number of different tours springing up in the UK, unfortunately they could have an affect on our hobby, as they are not all they seem – just some get rich quick nasty types, ripping off decent people; the British museum is not at all happy with them hence the article by an English archaeologist.

We may have a small winter trip in 2003/4 but I am sure that time would be too cold for you!

Keep up the good work, we still plan to visit SA, hopefully in our bleak winter (your summer) this year or next and will call you when we do.

Best Wishes,

David and Trish Barwell
England

Note to readers: David is the Chairman of the National Council for Metal Detecting (United Kingdom)

Hallo Pierre

Ek het uiteindelik toe die nuustste *Treasure Talk* in die pos gekry. Dit sal dalk help as ek net 'n bietjie meer gereeld gaan pos uithaal. Dankie vir jou hulp met my soeke na 'n coil vir my Beach Hunter (nog nie suksesvol nie). Ek is dus, kan mens maar amper sê, tussen metaalverklikkers op hierdie stadium. Die enigste hoogtepunt so ver dit skattejag aangaan is die *Treasure Talk* wat jy vir my stuur. Hou asseblief so aan!

Is dit dalk moontlik om so 'n ietsie in die volgende tydskrif te noem dat ek opsoek is na 'n coil vir my Beach Hunter AT3?

Ek dink dit is weer hoogtyd dat ek 'n ordentlike verklikker in die hande kry. Ek kan nie wag om weer in die berge op my skoonpa se plaas te gaan stap nie - ek weet daar iewerste lê daar nog 'n paar ou ponde vir my en wag.

Groete

Bernard Jacobs
Stanger

Dear Pierre

As I have only recently returned from several weeks overseas, I regret to say that I missed your mail inviting me to confirm my interest in remaining on "Treasure Talk" mailing list. I do so wish and would hurriedly thank you in advance for keeping me in touch. After the lengthy convalescence I am much improved and looking forward to my first "outing" with my old C-scope for the first time in 4 years (next week to the local beach only).

I must admit though that when one gets passed 75 it does get a little harder to be out at the crack of dawn (I think I must check tide times)! I do hope that forthcoming my "expedition", I may be able to report some finds!

Yours sincerely

Geoff Bickers
Mooiplaas

September 2003

Detecting Trip to Colesberg / Uitstappie na Colesberg



Are you interested in a 4 day detecting trip to Colesburg ? // Is u geïntereesed in 'n 4 dag metaalverklikker uitstappie na Colesburg?

"On the Spoor of the Boers and the Brits"

Call / Skakel Lukas van der Merwe by 0829017701

Geagte Mnr Nortje

Baie dankie vir die kennisgewing (i.v.m. Treasure Talk) en sal ek dit waardeer as u my op die poslys sal hou. My oorlede man het altyd uitgekyk daarna en was ook bly dat u gebruik kon maak van sy artikels.

Ek het nou 'n 15-jarige kleinseun wat net so erg oor skattejag is en hy het al sy Oupa se toerusting en Treasure Talks ge-erf. Ek is van plan om die plaas te verkoop en sal dit waardeer as u die uitgawes nou na die onderstaande adres sal pos. Namens my man spreek ek graag my dank aan u en ook aan Lukas van der Merwe, wat my 'n paar keer besoek het om hulp aan te bied.

Met beste wense vir die toekoms. U getroue ondersteuner.

Mev R Timmermans
Hekpoort



Foto van Owen Timmermans en sy kleinseun, Craig Simpkins (geneem toe Craig nog heelwat jonger was)

YOUR DETECTING PHOTOS WANTED

Please send us your metal detecting photos for publishing in Treasure Talk or / and on the F.I.N.D.S. internet forum – If you e-mail them, please send them in Jpeg format.

**LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS REGARDING MY PICTURE POSTS ON THE
INTERNET F.I.N.D.S. FORUM AT WWW.FINDSINTERNATIONAL.ORG**

Hi Pierre

Another excellent post from South Africa. The photos are fantastic. I'm going to have to visit your beautiful country one day. I got your Treasure Talk in the mail the other day. I would love to keep getting them if it's OK with you Pierre.

Well done Mate

Pete in Australia

Pierre

Your illustrated posts on the F.I.N.D.S. forum are informing all of us about the beauty and history of your part of the world. Your country seems a bit like California with your mixture of beaches, deserts and mountains all nearby, but you have your own blend of cultures and a lower population density and cooler climate than we do.

There's probably no other place on Earth that's similar to South Africa, although my guess would be that Australia would be the closest comparison. (But do they lose their gold rings at the beach like in your South African finds?!)

Steve Gordon
United States of America

Pierre

The post on our Hermanus trip and visit to the Birkenhead brewery and museum stir up some great memories Pierre. I've read the book on the Birkenhead that Lukas gave me from cover to cover and drunk whiskey from the shot glass. The memories will last for ever.

Regards

Jerry Freeman-Smith (England)

Notice from the Editor // Kennisgewing van die Redakteur

The following persons did not respond to my request to let me know if they would like to receive Treasure Talk in future. Their names have been dropped from my address list.

Die volgende persone het my nie in kennis gestel dat hulle in die toekoms Treasure Talk wil ontvang nie. Ek het hul name van die inskrywingslys verwyder.

Those indicated with a ** must also please let me know if they would like to continue receiving the newsletter (I did not include respond letters with the last TT issue posted to them). Sorry for the inconvenience.

*Daardie persone wat met 'n ** aangedui word moet my asseblief ook laat weet indien hulle steeds Treasure Talk wil ontvang (Ek het met die vorige uitgawe nie briewe ingesluit waarop hulle kon reageer nie). Jammer hiervoor.*

Pieter Bender (Wynberg)
Trevor Browne (East London)
Tony Carvournes (East London)
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Jimmy Sales (Paardekraal)
Noël Swartz (Totiusdal)
John Scott (Glenada North)
Jurie Strydom (Lakeside)**
Eric van den Berg (Heidelberg)

If you should know some of these people, please let them know that their names have been dropped from the address list. On request, I will re-instate their names.

As u van hierdie persone sou ken, stel hulle asseblief in kennis dat hul name van die adreslys verwyder is. Op versoek sal ek hul name terugplaas op die lys.

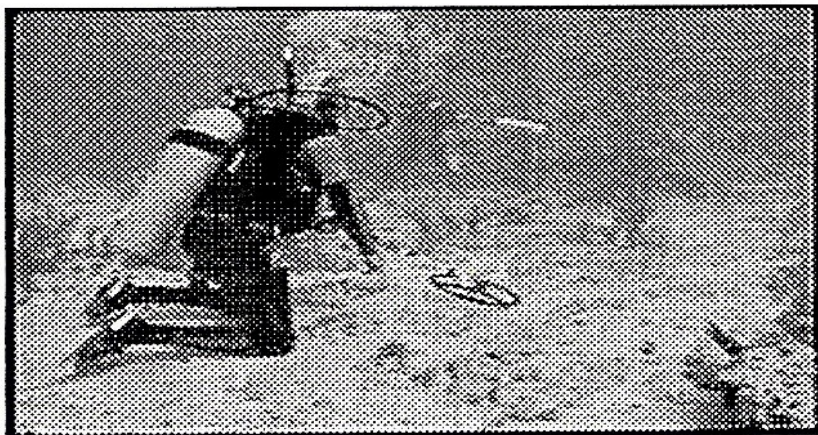
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SCUBA – METAL DETECTING FOR THE BEGINNER

By Andy Naude

I had been SCUBA diving since 1990 and purchased my first Metal Detector, a Fisher 1280 X, in February 1999. Just prior to purchasing the Metal Detector I had been diving for nine years and had logged about 600 dives, many of the more recent dives were in the 50 - 60 m range and on wrecks. In general most of my diving was on wrecks. My qualifications are NAUI dive master with various additional courses including search and recovery, wreck diving and extended range Nirtox (66 m). I am 46 years old.

I bought the Metal detector with the intention of using it on wrecks. After the purchase I used it on land for about 3 months before trying it in a tidal pool. I was very sceptical about using it under water and thought it would "drown". Once I found my first gold ring I lost track of my original intention of using it on wrecks and now I only dive for gold. After about a year and a half I bought a CZ 20. In my first year "in training" I found 35 gold rings, the next year I found 70 gold rings and in my first full year using the CZ 20, I found 120 gold rings.



My best year ever was just after I had started to use the CZ 20. I believe that this was due to the fact that it has the notch discrimination, so I no longer wasted time on finding ferrous items or our newer coin series, which is ferrous clad. It is also extremely quiet compared to the Fisher 1280 X. There were many occasions when I only "Dug" the medium tones (gold signal) with great success.

These were times when I knew there was gold, but was being overwhelmed by sinkers or coins. To date I have found 320 Gold rings in the five years. If I had to choose again it would most probably be another CZ 20. I would not want to use a detector with out notch discrimination under water. I personally, would be very wary of using a pulse machine in the water, especially if there is going to be a wreck with plenty of ferrous

metal. I would only use a pulse machine if I were sure there was very little junk or ferrous metal.



When I started to dive / metal detect there were only landlubbers that could help with the metal detecting. So most of what I now know I had to figure out by myself. Firstly you can't metal detect and keep a snorkel on your mask. If you do need one keep it elsewhere until you need it. Secondly you need to add some extra weight, as you need to be negatively buoyant. I use 4 x 1kg weights, which I stick in my BC pockets.

For the finds I use a cloth bag which has been sewn over at the mouth through which I thread a shoelace, this allows me to pull it closed so that nothing can fall out, yet easy to pop in a new find. Onto this goes a brass clip that I clip on to the BC. Don't make it too long or else it gets in the way. I'm right handed so I find it best to clip onto the left hand side.

I mostly dive on sand on pebbles, so fanning with my hand works best. The few occasions I have encounter clay I used my knife to cut out chunks of the clay. This worked well. Once you find the right "chunk" you can break it down with your fingers.

Keep the rest of your gear to a minimum and streamlined. Carrying a small lift bag might be a good idea. I mostly dive in very calm water, but I have heard that you can use an anchor with a line to hold onto in strong currents. To locate the wreck I would try to get the use of a magnetometer first. The finding of the coins will come later. This is most probably the source, or is this not a possibility at all? Good luck and if I can be of any help please let me know. I'll keep watching to see your progress.

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Do you have any interesting detecting stories to tell? Please send them to us and we will publish them in **Treasure Talk** – SA's own little MD magazine!

“NOOT VIR NOOT” TV-PROGRAM OP DIE STRAND AANGEBIED

Die liedjie se naam wat jy moet identifiseer is “Blou, blou, blou”!!

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET GOING

Nou nie dat ek op 65 baie tough is nie, maar nou die dag, Woensdag 20 Februarie, toe ons na 2 uur se soek slegs R10,00 se munte opgetel het, loop ons van die strand af soos die Bafana na nog 'n verlore wedstryd van die sokkerveld af, - the going gets tough!

Toe ons byna by die motor is sien ek mos so 'n blou opgevoede papiertjie voor my voete lê, en daai mooi blou kleur behoort mos aan net een ding - R100,00 noot, en ek duik hom amper uit die sand want baie naby voor en agter my kom ander mense vinnig aangeloop - the tough gets going.

Maandag 11 Maart vroegoggend stap ons weer op Look Out Strand en wanneer ek by die plek verbygaan waar ek hierdie R100,00 noot opgetel het dan terg ek Erica met die sing van die woorde “Blou, blou, blou” want sê ek, jy kry hulle net as jy vir hulle sing.

Toe ons by die oornag hoogwaterlyn kom kies elkeen sy eie koers en ek stap in die rigting van 'n kol waar ek 'n paar leë bottels en styrofoam glase op die strand sien lê - waar daar laatnag gekuier was kon mos enigiets geval het.

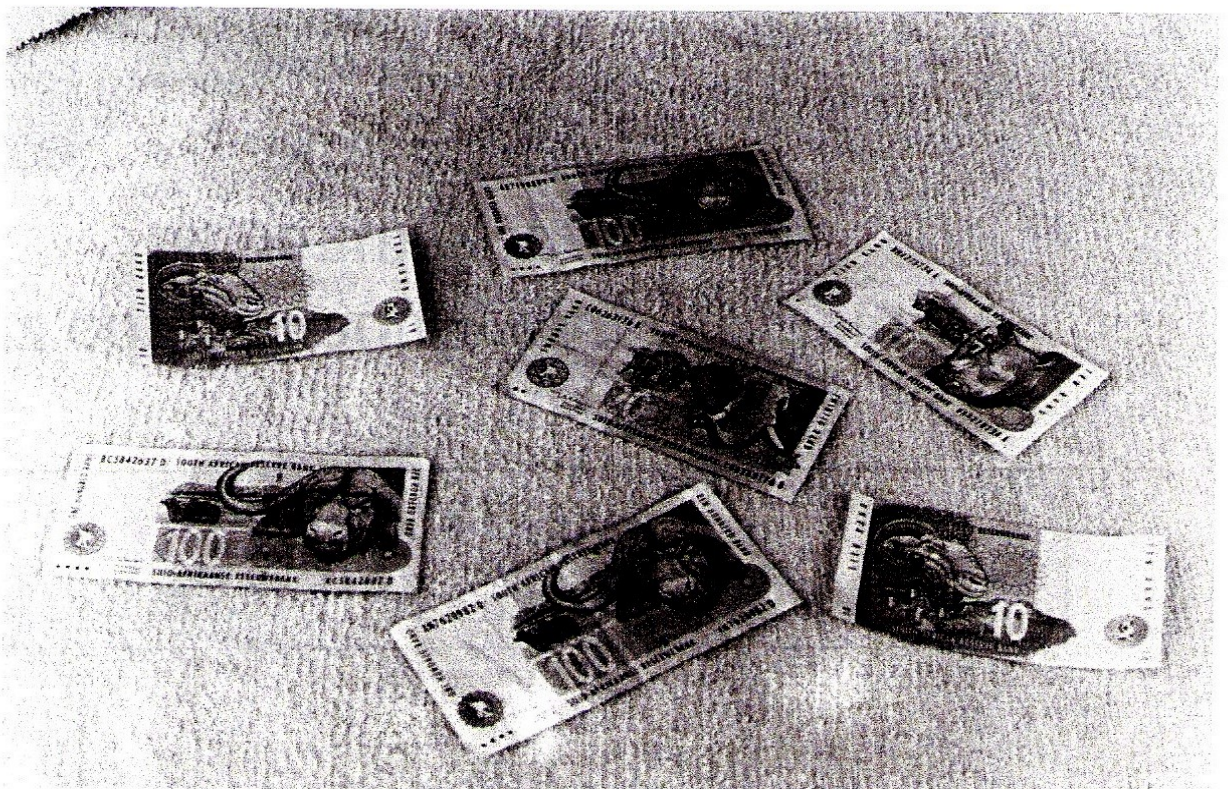
Soos ek by hierdie kol kom sien ek 'n paar papiertjies met die kleure van die reenboog lê d.i. bloues, groenes en rooi-bruines en hulle is nog nat soos die water oor hulle gespoel het.

Toe my oë nie meer oormekaar kyk en my brein fokus op wat presies ek nou eintlik sien, begin die Fischer Impulse ook skree, maar hy moet eers wag want ek moet vinnig die RAND-ROMMEL-PAPIERE optel!

Altesaam R350,00 soos op die foto, plus 'n sigaretaansteker en die R5 munt wat die Impulse so angstig oor was, “happy days are here again.”

Nou maak Erica egter aanspraak op deel van hierdie fonds want sy sê daai kol is middel in die gebied wat sy gewoonlik loop. Ek troos haar darem dat sy dit kan spandeer. “TATA LA MILLIONS.”

John & Erica



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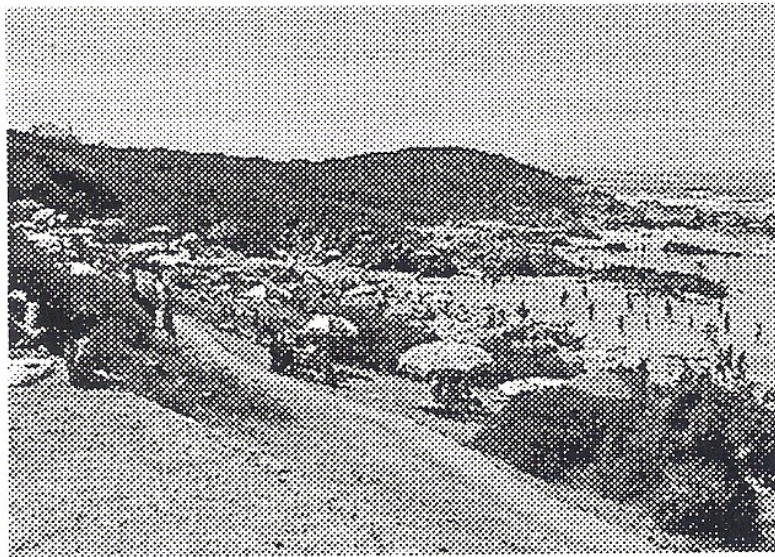
DETECTING WITH DINO IN SOUTH AFRICA

(This article was written in May for the F.I.N.D.S. forum and was posted on the Internet)

By Pierre Nortje

It is now exactly two months since "Dino" (Jerry-Freeman Smith) and Marion returned to England after their holiday here in South Africa. Although we posted a few pictures of some detecting we did, I thought to put the following together of a morning we detected at the holiday town of Hermanus. The weather was pretty cool and after an hour it started to drizzle. We decided to leave which was a pity as we did not do that bad...

The pictures were taken by Lukas van der Merwe who made a video that I am sending to some of you in compact disk format to view on Windows Media Player.



Picture of beach called "Voëlklip" or Bird Rock taken in summer



Same beach outside holiday season. Spot the small fresh water stream in first small bay running towards the sea. The best finds were made where the stream enters the

beach after dropping from a small waterfall on the side of the cliff. The stream is very shallow – maybe an inch or even less.



We started detecting on the edge of the incoming tide on the wet sand – hardly anything was found except some modern coins as shown in the following picture.

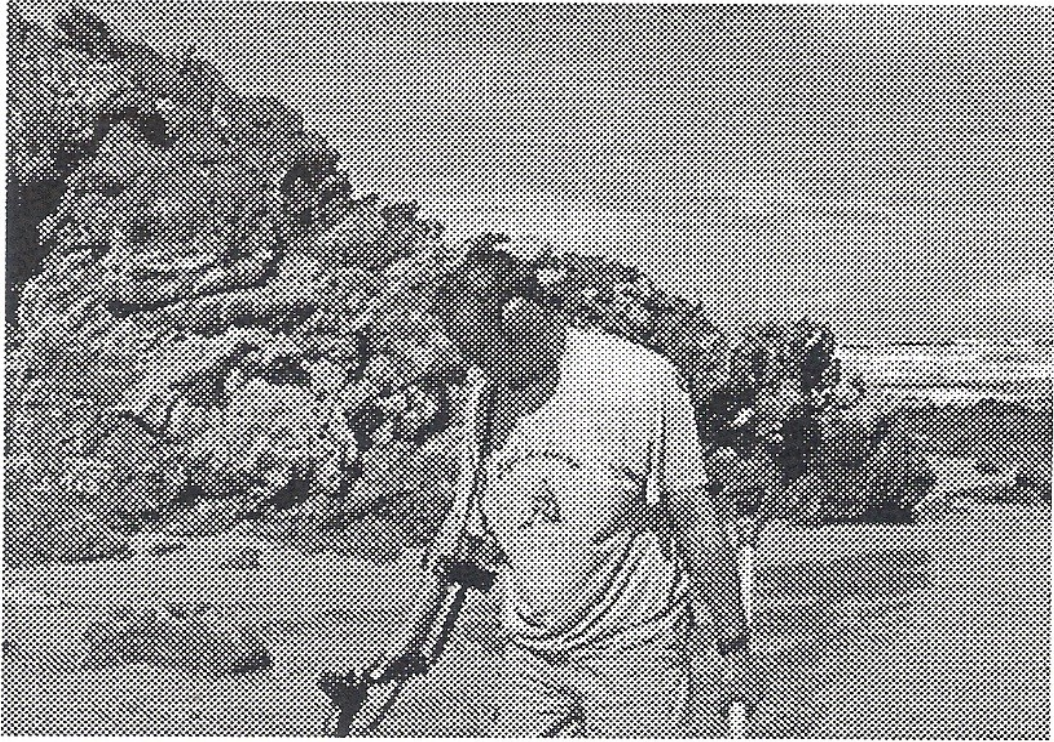




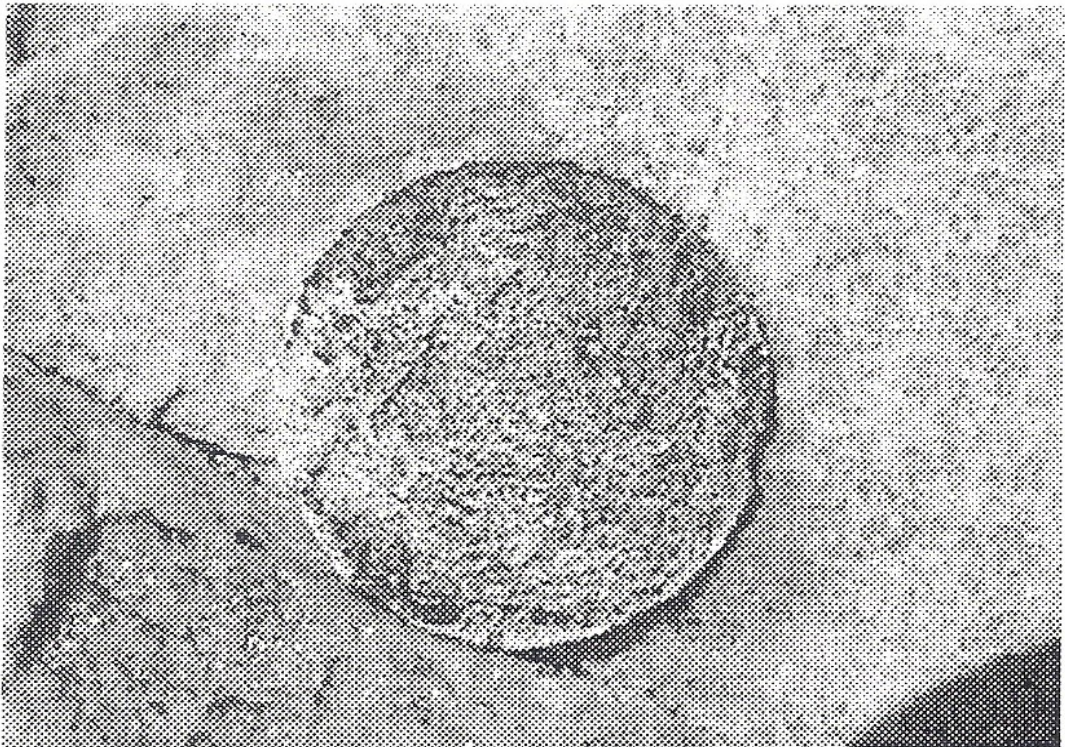
Still detecting on the waters edge – nothing of note – just modern coins.



Moving slowly towards the more rocky areas away from the water's edge and towards to beach entrance of the small stream



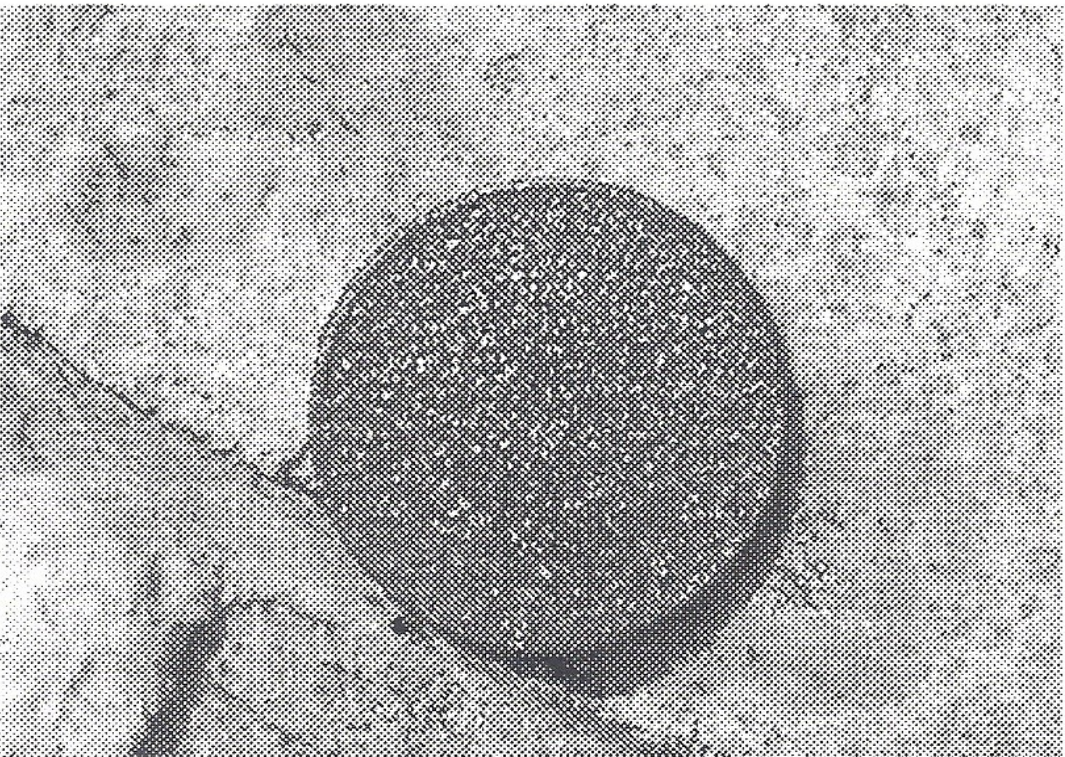
Dino sniffing the goodies out with his Shadow X5.



When we moved to the upper beach area to where the stream was at its deepest (the stream itself was only one inch deep, but at some places it had cut a few inches into the sand) we started to find older coins in the black sand. The coins were stuck between rocks under the sand, which made digging extremely difficult. Pictured here is an old English Penny of George the fifth dated 1920. South Africa changed from the English Currency to our own coins in 1923 but the same denominations (Pennies to Pounds) were used until 1960.



This is the same Penny before rubbing it between the fingers and cleaning off the muck.



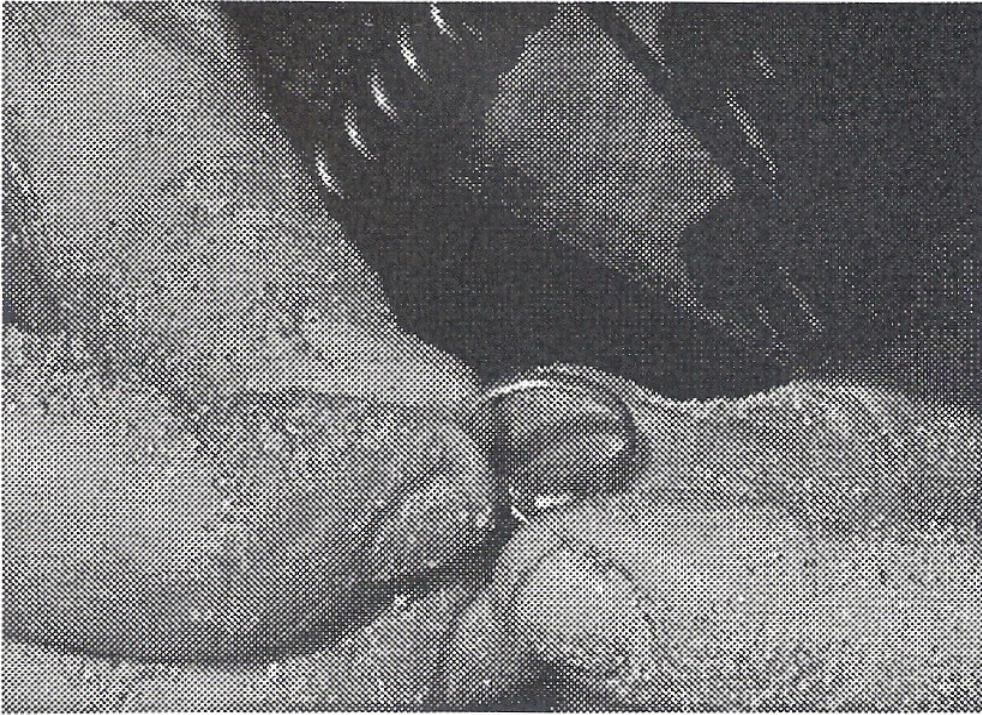
Dino found this silver shilling totally encrusted. I later cleaned it at home and gave it back to him with some other older silver coins that he had found. I think this is a George the sixth shilling dated 1941 or 1942 – maybe he can post a picture of it after cleaning!



And then I received a good signal...



I received a very deep high pitched signal and thought that it must either be a silver or copper coin or other artifact. Whilst digging about twelve inches down, I saw this old band sticking out of the sand that I already removed from the hole – a lucky find if there ever was one – I must admit that I never even heard a medium (gold) signal. This was all captured on Lukas's video camera and a sight for sore eyes to view again!



Reading the inside of the ring – it states “18 ct” and then “27 May 1929”
So the ring is almost exactly 74 years old.



A nice picture of the gold signet ring, one of a very few gold rings that I have found with a date inside.

Well, that was our last and most successful detecting day – from there on Dino and Marion did some treasure hunting of another kind – **sight seeing and shopping!**

Regards from not so sunny South Africa (winter is almost upon us)

Metal Detecting Puzzle

Received from Shaun Engler

Metal Detecting

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Contributions like these are very welcome – please send them to us!

From our Archives // Uit ons Argiewe

On the Spoor of the Boers and the Brits

The following three pages of photos of Anglo Boer War items were published a few years ago in Treasure Talk. They were sent to me by my **Eric van den Berg** and his friend **Mike Bull** who found them in and around the town of Heidelberg (South Africa not Germany!). The pictures are truly beautiful and these two avid detectorists can only be congratulated on their fantastic finds.

The photos on this page are from the website <http://www.anglo-boer.co.za/photos.html> which gives a pictorial history of the Brits and the Boers during the war of 1899 - 1902.



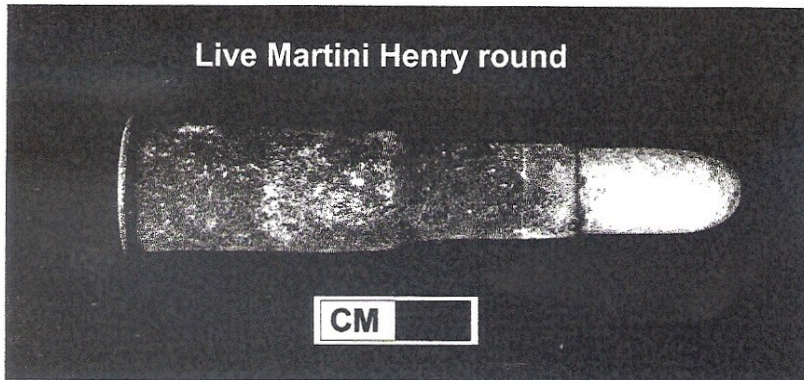
The Boers in a make shift shelter in the veldt



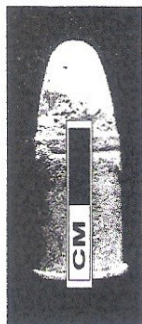
The Brits in a temporary camp in die veldt

Here are some more of the finds from Heidelberg (Gauteng)
 We hope that you enjoy looking at the finds as much as we enjoyed recovering them.

A lot of reading and research has gone into finding productive sites as well as many hours in the veld.

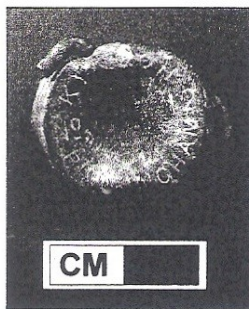


Live Martini Henry round

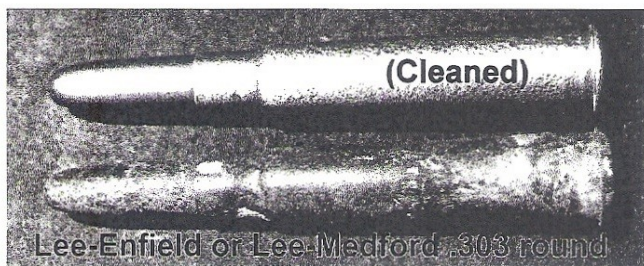
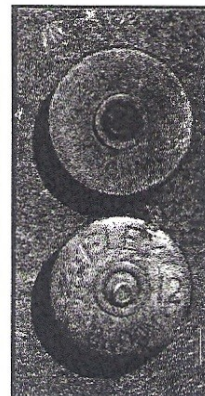


An unusually large caliber revolver round filled with black powder. (Left)

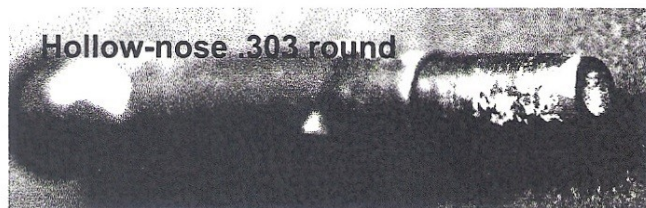
Right is the back of a 12 gauge shotgun case with a firing pin. NO 12, KYNOCH & BIRMINGHAM is on the back.



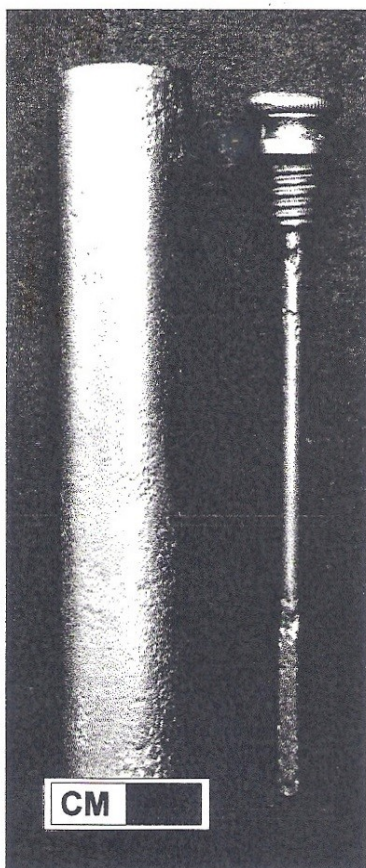
On the right are two more 12 gauge casings. The top one was made by KYNOCH in BIRMINGHAM and the bottom one was made by ELEY in LONDON Both have detonation caps.



Lee-Enfield or Lee-Medford .303 round



Hollow-nose .303 round

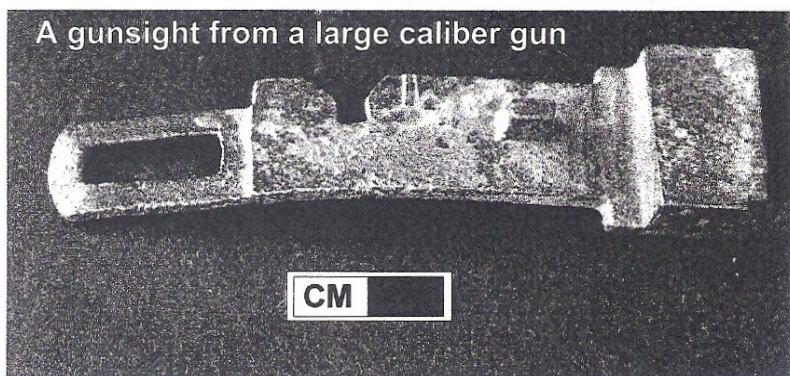


(Left) This is a container for oil which formed part of a cleaning kit.

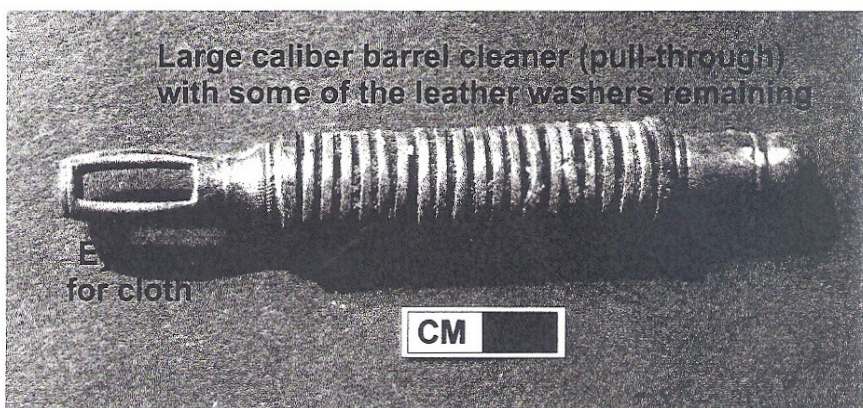
The leather washer is still in tact.

Part of the cap is a screwdriver.

Probably it was used for a revolver.



A gunsight from a large caliber gun



Large caliber barrel cleaner (pull-through) with some of the leather washers remaining

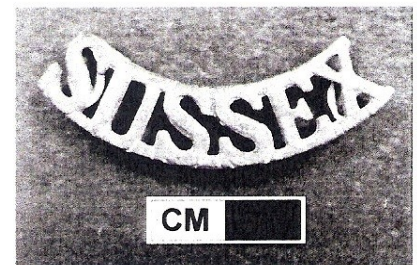
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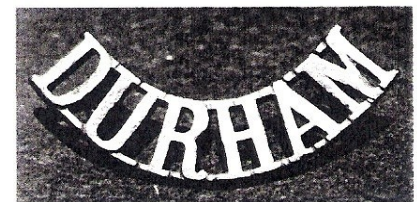
A Royal Artillery button (above) and Royal Artillery insignia. (below)



These two photos below are of a "Good Luck Charm" that must have been worn around a soldier's neck. "In memory of the good old days - 1783" & "George III" can be read on the front and back. This is a most unusual find taking the date into account.



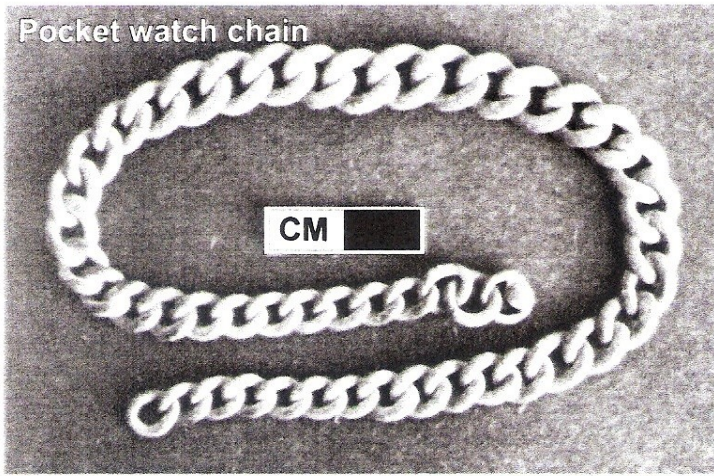
SUSSEX and DURHAM insignia. (Actual size)



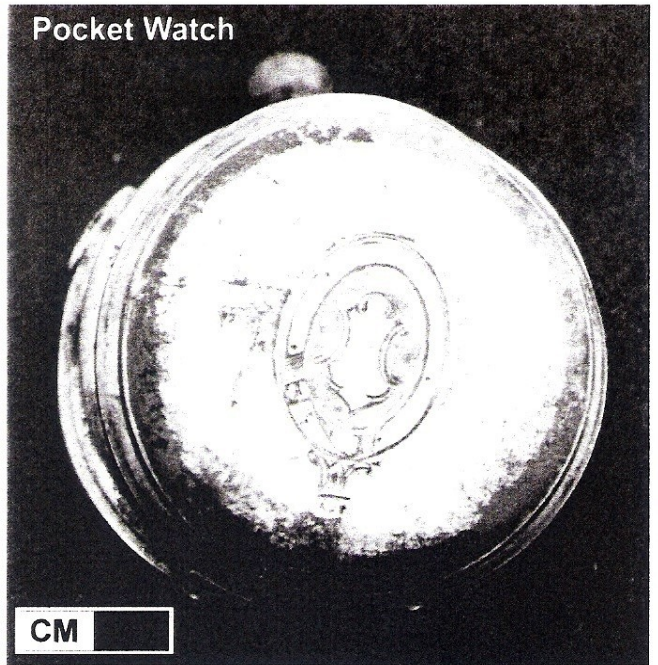
A small Crown Badge (below) of unknown regimental origin. This badge is made of silver.



Pocket watch chain

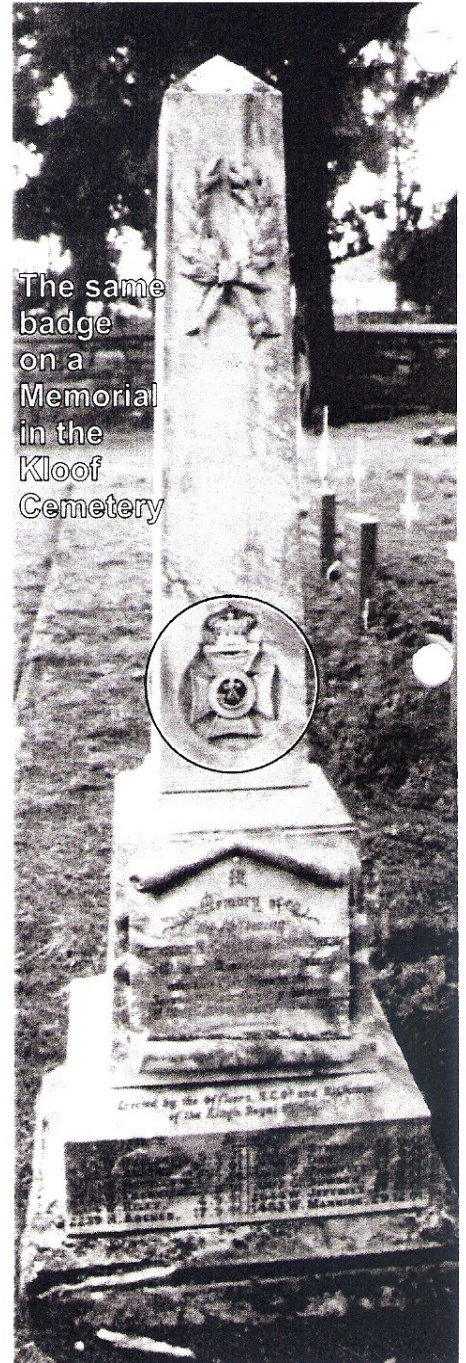
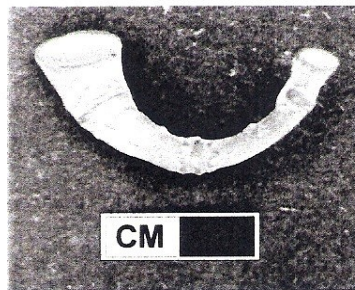


Pocket Watch



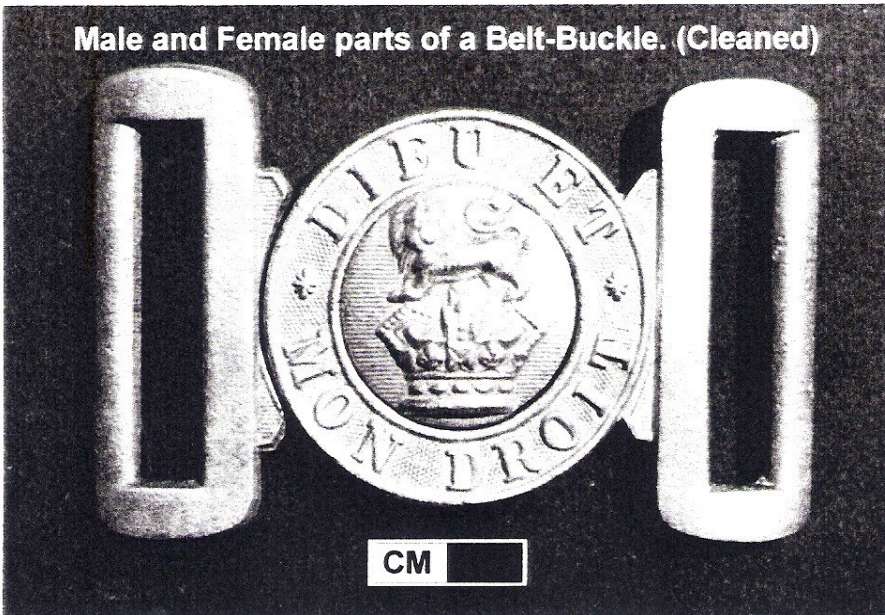
Below is a Kings Royal Rifle Corps cap badge and two trumpets which are identical to the centre piece of the badge. The two pieces of the belt buckles were found three weeks apart and in different locations. (Bottom)

Kings Royal Rifle Corps Cap Badge



The same badge on a Memorial in the Kloof Cemetery

Male and Female parts of a Belt-Buckle. (Cleaned)





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Ongeveer 9:30 voormiddag toe dit laagwater was gaan ek gou af strand toe om munte op die natsand te soek waar die mense bedags met hoogwater swem.

Na ongeveer 'n uur toe ek slegs sowat R10.00 se munte gekry het, besluit ek om huistoe te vertrek, maar oppad deur die vlakwater kry ek nog 'n munt en oudergewoonte soek ek deeglik in daardie omgewing, want waar daar een munt is, kry jy gewoonlik meer.

Na 'n paar minute gee die metaalverklikker weer 'n sterk sein en ek besluit by voorbaat dat dit 'n bottel doppie moet wees, en dat ek dit sal uithaal en in 'n rommeldrom sal gaan gooi.

Groot was my verbasing egter toe ek in die skepblik kyk en daar lê 'n blink silver olifant hangertjie op die sif.

Toe onthou ek skielik dat 'n man van Plettenbergbaai vroeg Februarie hierdie jaar aan ons genoem het dat hy so 'n olifant nek hangertjie aan 'n Duitse toeris verkoop het en dat sy dit in die branders op hierdie strand verloor het. Alhoewel ons hierdie gebied dikwels deursoek het, het ons nooit voorheen die olifant hangertjie gekry nie.

By die huis wys ek die olifantjie vir Erica en ons was baie bly dat ons die olifantjie uiteindelik gevind het, en ons skakel die man om hom die goeie nuus mee te deel sodat dit aan die eenaar terug besorg kan word,

Eers ongeveer 'n uur daarna val dit ons weer by van die olifant waarvan Erica gedroom het en toe word die betekenis van die droom (en die slurp om die nek) skielik vir ons duidelik.

Was dit toeval dat ek die hangertjie van 'n maand gelede vind die oggend nadat Erica van die olifant se slurp om haar nek gedroom het?

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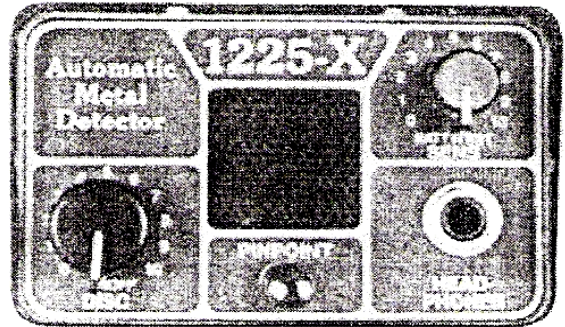
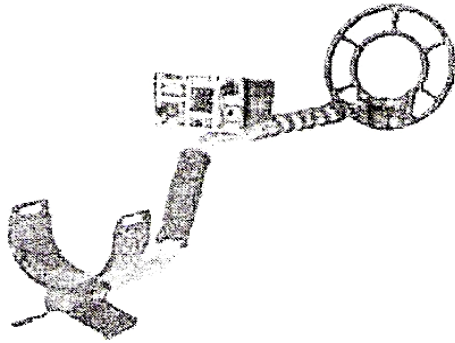
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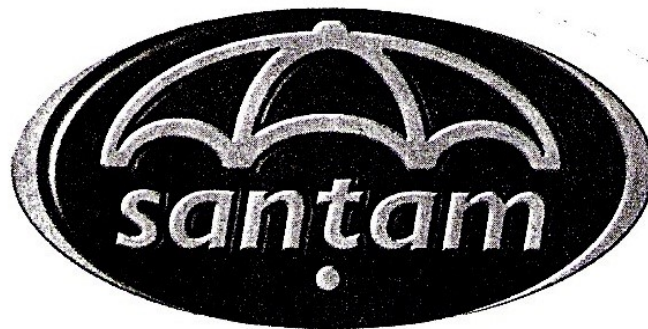
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