

UKDN WORD

WORLD OF RESPONSIBLE DETECTING

Issue no: 88
DECEMBER 2014



Win a Deus!
P5



Winning Finds
P10



Photo Winners
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P27

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UKDN would like to thank Jimmytheferret for the cover page image, DetectingDavid for image enhancement and UKDN members for their input.



The Admin Team



Brian & Mo'

Founded UKDN in
Sept 2002, Detecting
since 1978.

Coreservers

Word Assistant Editor.
Here since 2003,
Detecting since 2003



Kev Woodward

Here since 2005.
Detecting since 1990.



Puffin

Here since Nov 2007,
Detecting since 2007



Meandmydreams

Here since 2007
Detecting since 2002

Junior Admin



Tinner

Here since 2006
Detecting since 2001



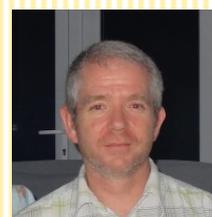
Baldric

Here since 2004
Detecting since 2003



Popsandme

Here since 2009
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Littlebloke

Here since 2004
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Hi Everyone

Well, we've done it again and have organised a great Christmas Prize Draw for you all. First prize is a Deus metal detector and there are loads of secondary prizes including Predator headphones, £100 worth of vouchers from Minelab, a Bullseye TRX from Whites and a Pro-Pointer from Regton.

The Draw will only run from 1st December until 16th December so you need to be quick to get your draw tickets. [See this thread on the forum](#)

The draw will be in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support. You will remember that last year we raised a whacking £1,078 for the charity.

We have had some staff changes on the forum which have all been well documented in the Notice Board area of the forum. We have also introduced a new section into the forum entitled "Your Detector Programs". We hope you will use this area and its relevant sub-sections to discuss your own or other recommended computerised programs for your brand of metal detector.

We need to remind you all that we do hold monthly competitions for the Best Coin and Artefact of the month. These MUST have been found in the current calendar month and the winner of each category EVERY month will get a free copy of Treasure Hunting magazine through the post. You will also feature in this magazine the following month and your coin or find will be entered into the UKDN Annual competitions.

Please take part because it encourages those newbies amongst us to continue with the hobby. Seeing interesting finds spurs the beginners along !!

The wet and damp weather continues to affect landowners with regard to their planting schedule and in some parts it is even affecting detecting. Please be patient - it won't last forever.

On a final note may we, The Team at UKDN wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all the best finds be under YOUR search-head!!

UK DETECTOR NET 2014 CHRISTMAS PRIZE DRAW FIRST PRIZE - A DEUS DETECTOR

This metal detector has been purchased by UK DETECTOR NET from Regton Ltd .



Our intention is to pay ourselves back for the purchase of the metal detector, costs towards the TH magazines and any other expenses involved such as postage of prizes etc and then donate all remaining monies to Macmillan Cancer Support.

Other prizes include: Garrett Pro-pointer, 2 x £50 MInelab vouchers, Whites Bullseye TRX, Two Treasure Hunting Subscriptions, part paid by Treasure Hunting Magazine & this prize draw. A Set of Six Reproduction coins donated by Museum reproductions, a Garrett Pro-Pointer from regton and probably much more.

Please support the above companies because they have supported our efforts. **You donate to Macmillan and we allocate a free draw ticket to you.** If paying by Paypal please use the link at the very bottom of this page.

As in previous years, numbers will be taken from a brand-new book of 250 numbers starting with number 1 for first £10 suggested donation received. Each ticket allocated will be listed on the forum thread along with the name of the donator. If you do not wish your name to be divulged then we will place "anonymous" in place of your name. Numbers will be allocated ONLY when donations are received.

The first ticket drawn will be for the Deus detector and further prizes drawn according to a list supplied by ourselves. Multiple prizes WILL be allowed.

Donations can also be made by cheque: Send cheque for £10 for 1 x £10 donation, £20 for 2 x £10 donations, £30 for 3 x £10 donations etc. Make cheque out to UK DETECTOR NET and send to UK DETECTOR NET, 52 Stonehills Lane, Runcorn, Cheshire, WA7 5UL Closing date will be 11 pm Wednesday 16th December 2014. The draw will take place soon after 18th December 2014.

[See Full Details By Clicking Here](#)

Note: the figures above are our suggested donation amounts.



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Did you See

With almost 500 members visiting every single day and 100's of new posts every day it is so easy for you, the members of UKDN, to miss out on some very interesting posts. So, each month in the magazine we will bring to your attention some posts that you might have missed like.....click on the link

Six Hammered (4 Large) From New Field	A year with the Deus
Benets new book	Fantastic Five Hammered silvers and medieval Ring
Nice brooch and bits	Charles 11 twopence
Goolldddd part 2..	Sliver
WS4 or WS5	Roman Bacchus Cup second century AD
Celtic Unit for ID Please	The tomb of Genghis Khan? ?
Commonwealth beauty	Sons first hammered...Lizzy 1 shilling
Harness pendant	Nine Possible Roman Brooches on Sunday
My first siver hammered coin from many years ago	Iron Age brooch
Sundays bits - shield weight, jetton, hammy	Amazing Bronze Age Find

Coin of The Month

Winner - Swinging Slow Phillip IV Denier



We apologise for the quality of the photos on this great winning coin. We have been unable to make contact with Swinging Slow, the finder, since he won't get a better quality picture and the write-up on the coin. He may be ill, out of the country working or even on holiday.

But it is worth pointing out that it is one of the stipulations of you entering the competitions that you will submit a small write-up on your making the find along with a picture of yourself out detecting.

Artefact of the Month

Winner - Popsandme Roman Toggle



At this time of year it is of no surprise to anyone that land available to search is few and far between. We are quite lucky in some respects that we have a few friendly farmers that allow us to search on freshly planted land, however this option was furthest from our minds when we set off.

We intended to have a search on some stubble that had produced the odd collection of Roman grots and brooches.

When we arrived we decided to see if another field that was out of view was still under stubble. After a short walk we found to our surprise that it had just been planted and was a flat as a snooker table, happy days!

Within the first half hour my dad had bagged a silver sixpence and I had found a battered voided short cross penny which ended my three month hammered drought so I was happy enough.

(Continued on page 11)

Artefact of the Month

(Continued from page 10)

Following a few roman grots and the usual selection of "normal" finds I had a great sounding double beep signal on the XP Deus V2 that told me the find was very close to the surface.

Sure enough it was in the top one inch and was quickly removed from the soil. I knew immediately what it was and that it was from the late Iron age c.100 BC - Early Roman c. AD 200.

I have self recorded it with the PAS and is currently awaiting publication by my FLO, record number PUBLIC-CCC955.

Finally thanks to everyone that took the time to vote. And congratulations to Tom Redmayne for finding and entering his Zoomorphic Stirrup terminal.

Copyright popsandme - Nov 2014



Monthly Competitions Runners up



Tom Redmayne - Zoomorphic Stirrup Terminal



Detectorman68

Charles II Sixpence



Coreservers

**Alexander III
Berwick
Penny**

Monthly Competitions Runners up



Puffin

David II Penny



Obby

Richard I Penny

UKDN FUN DSLR - Camera PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Winner - Jimmytheferret

Surf Girl - Panasonic Lumix FZ200



Runners Up Featured Overleaf

UKDN FUN DSLR - Camera PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



Deetektor

Nikon DSLR

**De Havilland DH.88
Comet**



Ceasar

**Olympus E620, East
Kirkby.**

Lancaster Bomb Bay,



Puffin

Canon EOS 450d

Shell Island

UKDN FUN POINT, PRESS & PRAY PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

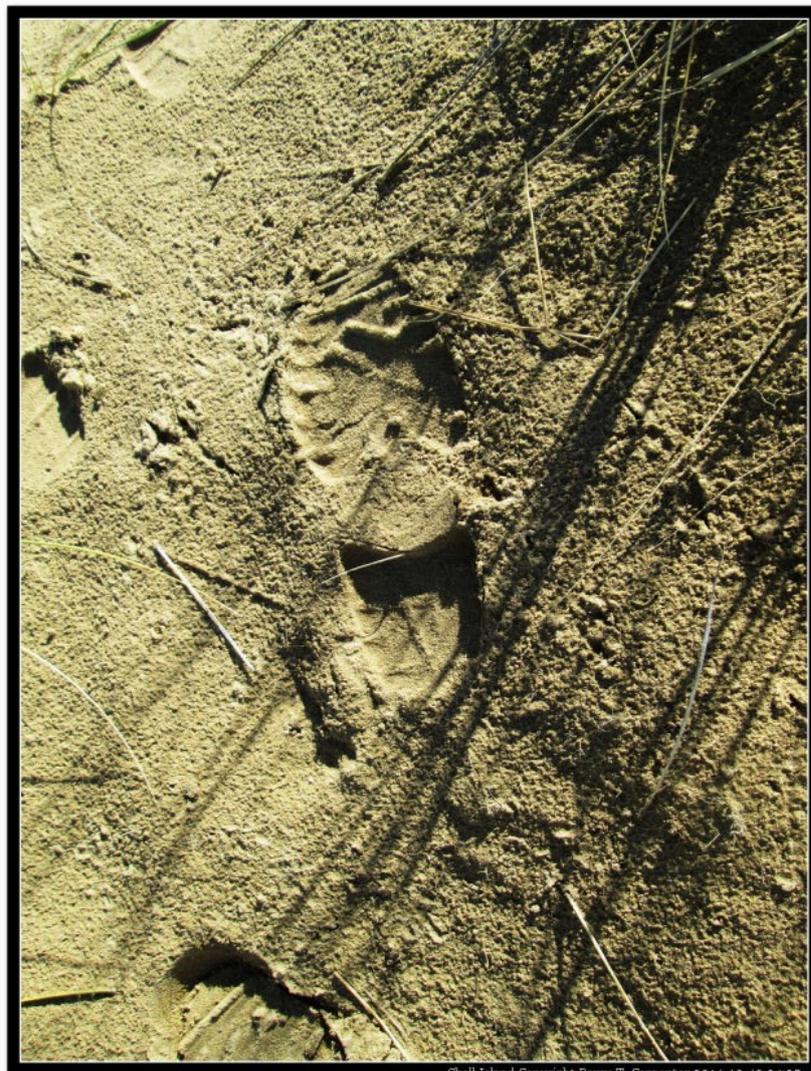
Winner - Bodvoc

**A long day out in the field. Taken with my
old Nokia 2mp cameraphone**



UKDN FUN POINT, PRESS & PRAY PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

**Runner-Up
Puffin
Leave only foot prints,
Canon Powershot 2300.**



Shell Island Copyright Barry T. Carpenter 2014-10-12 04:35

ARABLE FARMING

Farmers Guardian
AGRICULTURE'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

News



Couple sends out warning about farmland purchase pressure

29 November 2014

ONGOING expansion of a large industrial estate is placing one farmer under 'immense pressure' to sell his land, his partner has claimed.

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- [Staff rewarded for Welsh lamb promotion in France](#)
- [RPA expecting record SPS payout on Monday](#)
- [Dairy industry unlikely to begin recovery until end of 2015](#)
- [Potato industry could be set for significant surplus](#)
- [FFA and Morrisons clash over letter from retailer](#)
- [UK farmers to receive £69m SPS payment boost](#)
- [CLA backs plans to improve rural mobile coverage](#)

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Bird flu analysis



Can the UK protect itself from bird flu spread?

27 November 2014

As the devastating bird flu virus sweeps across Europe, Olivia Midgley looks at the threat it poses to the UK farming industry.

Nuffield conference



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More info
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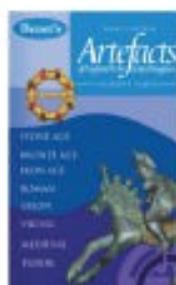
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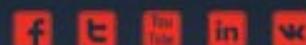


A Viking Find...

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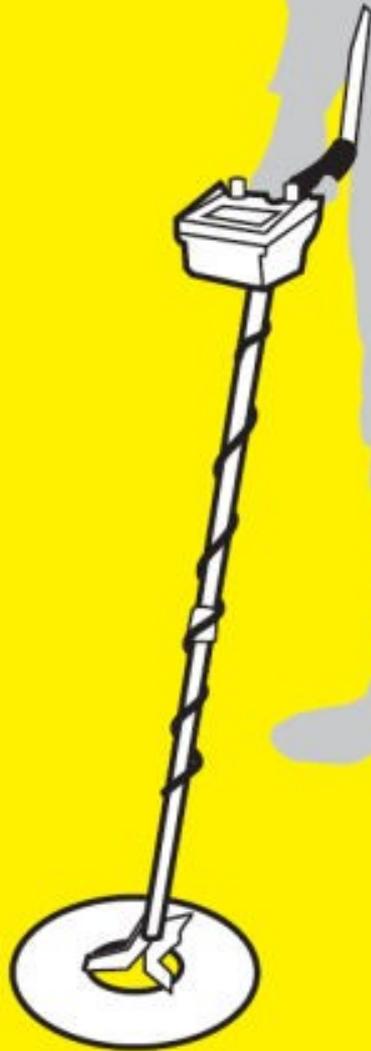
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The Tealby Hoard, Sir Joseph Banks and Tennyson's Grandfather

Most people who metal detect will have heard of, if not found or seen, what is commonly called the "Tealby" penny of Henry II.

In the mid 1100's, because of the problems caused by the poor quality silver coinage of Henry I, Stephen and Matilda, in the decades preceding his reign, Henry II set out to find a way of improving the standard of the silver pennies of England.

His opportunity came from trading with the Continental Easterling.

This Easterling consisted of five towns in the northern part of Germany (to the east of England) which gathered together in the 12th century under the name of the Hanseatic League. The Hanseatic League engaged in considerable commerce with England. In payment for English cattle and grain, the League used their local currency. This currency was in the form of 92.5% silver coins, and the English soon learned that these coins, which they referred to as "the coins of the Easterlings", were of a reliably high quality and hardness.

Henry II set about to adopt the alloy as the standard for English currency. He imported metal refiners from the Easterling and put them to work making silver coins for England. The silver these refiners produced came into usage as currency by 1158 in the form of what are now known as the "Cross and Crosslets" or "Tealby" Pennies, and was eventually adopted as a standard alloy throughout England. The original term of "Easterling Silver" was later abbreviated to Sterling Silver.

The name Cross and Crosslets comes from the reverse design of a central cross with smaller crosses in the four angles. The silver standard of this issue was now very good but the workmanship continued to be truly dreadful. Bad strikes were very common and the coins were not particularly pleasing to look at. So, this is the history of how and why the coin was introduced, but why has it acquired the name of "Tealby" penny?

(Continued on page 28)

Example of a superb Tealby Penny found by UKDN member swarfy



(Continued from page 27)

This is the story of a village, a silver hoard and the incredible facts of what happened to it.

In the years between 1790 and 1852, most of the parishes in England were subject to enclosure, by Act of Parliament, of the once-common land. As each parish was enclosed, land was allocated to various interested parties, usually already-wealthy local landowners and the church.

One such village was Tealby, near Market Rasen, in the Lincolnshire Wolds. Between the years 1792 and 1795, 2609 acres of common land were enclosed with much of this land being allocated to the then lords of the various manors within the parish. By far the largest portion of land was awarded to George Tennyson, Lord of the Manor, resident at Tealby lodge and grandfather to Alfred Lord Tennyson, the poet. A total of 1379 acres!

One of the main reasons given for enclosing land at this time was to allow it to be farmed more efficiently and "improved" so that it became more productive. So began a regime by the new landowners of ploughing, reseed-ing and generally better and more modern farming practices which was to continue and expand over the next few years.

(Continued on page 29)

(Continued from page 28)

And so, against this backdrop of deeper and more extensive ploughing of land that had previously been little cultivated, in the autumn of 1807, a farm worker made a discovery whilst ploughing a field high in the Wolds above Tealby. His discovery was reported in the Stamford Mercury on 6th November 1807.

"A few days ago, a person ploughing in a field of Geo. Tennyson Esq., at Tealby, turned up at one end of a considerable tumulus.....a coarse glazed earthen pot, which contained about five thousand silver pennies of Henry I and II, of various mints, and some of them in excellent preservation"

This first report was short and contained little further information, but a later report, also in the Stamford Mercury, on 20th November 1807, gave a lot more detail, confirming that all the coins were of the reign of Henry II and that there were, in fact, over six thousand of them found.

"A selection of the pieces has been deposited in the British Museum; others have gone to enrich private collections, particularly that of Sir Joseph Banks who undertook their arrangement, and the rest continue in Mr. Tennyson's possession. The deposit was made in what, but a few years since, was a large and wild open field, on the highest part of the wolds; a road formerly ran near the spot, which is a rising ground, by some supposed to be a tumulus or a barrow. The circumadjacent land has been carefully dug over in the expectation of additional treasures, but without success"

These two reports were, for many years, the only references available for scholars to refer to when describing the hoard but, eventually, due to the numismatic interest even at this time, an article was written in the most prominent journal of the time, *Archaeologica* (vol. xviii, pages 1-8, 1818), by Taylor Combe. In his report, he states the number of coins to be more than 5700 and that the best specimens of all the mints and moneyers were selected for the collections of a Mrs. Banks, the sister of Sir Joseph Banks and an eminent coin collector of the time, the British Museum and a few private individuals. The remaining 5127 coins were sent to the Tower mint to be melted down!

(Continued on page 30)

(Continued from page 29)

Many years later, private letters were deposited in the Lincolnshire Archives Office from the Tennyson family, some of which were correspondence from Sir Joseph Banks to George Tennyson and his son Charles regarding the hoard.

The letters record how Banks was appointed by George Tennyson to help dispose of the hoard in the most financially beneficial way.

Banks was chosen for this task mainly because he happened to be staying close by at the time at Revesby Abbey, but also because he was a member of the coin committee of the Privy Council in London, concerned with a wide range of reforming and emergency measures affecting the currency at that time of the Napoleonic War. He was also a trustee of the British Museum.

What the letters tell is exactly how the coins from the hoard had been disposed of up to August 27th 1808.

Melted at the Tower mint – 5127, sold for £64.18.5

Disposed of to collectors – 277, sold for £34.12.6

Reserved as specimens of general condition of the coins – 20, sold for £0.5.0

Remaining undisposed of – 273

Returned to Mr. Tennyson by Mr. Dryander – 34

The total number of 5731 coins were those originally delivered to Jonas Dryander, Joseph Banks' librarian at his London house. He received them all together in a cloth bag from George Tennyson but, intriguingly, a slip of paper, also in the bag, had the number 6064 written on it. Along with the second Stamford Mercury report, saying that the hoard consisted of over 6,000 coins, there is a strong suggestion that the Tennysons may have kept back over 300 coins for themselves or friends before passing the hoard on to Banks for disposal! I wonder where they are now?

So, this great hoard from a small Lincolnshire village, that gave it's name to the type of coins found was, in 1808, mostly melted down into ingots and eventually made into new currency. One of the rarest and most sought-after coins for both metal detectorists and numismatists is probably so uncommon in coin collections because, in part, of the actions of one man, Sir Joseph Banks.

(Continued on page 31)

RESEARCH FEATURE

His actions, however, cannot be judged too harshly. At the time of the hoard's discovery, there was a coinage and bullion crisis in England precipitated by the Napoleonic war. Joseph Banks had to balance his antiquarian interests and especially his role as trustee of the British Museum, with his role working with the Privy Council and the Tower mint to reform the coinage, particularly the re-coinage of the silver pieces in circulation. He probably did well to rescue as many as he did for the academic world and the collectors of his day.

Copyright - Tom Redmayne August 2010



Copyright PAS - [SF-9570DB](#)



Copyright PAS - [SUR-F39A64](#)



HERITAGE CRIME

What are heritage crimes?

Heritage crimes are, first of all, offences that damage the historic environment – so things like vandalism, graffiti, arson and theft.

Why should the public care about heritage crimes?

Heritage crimes are criminal activities, which can have serious effect on neighbourhoods and society.

Things like arson, graffiti, and criminal damage scar beautiful buildings. Anti-social behaviour such as substance misuse debase the places we live and enjoy visiting; theft and illegal metal detecting take away the physical evidence valuable to our understanding of the past. On top of that, all of these can incur financial loss on property owners.

If heritage crimes are not tackled better we all stand to lose something of our history and well-being.

How serious are these crimes?

There is **no national statistics on heritage crime** by the police so the true extent is difficult to ascertain. Through our work in the regions and our experience with many sites across the country, we know the crimes are widespread and they tend to be under-reported by victims.

A recent assessment identified that arson, architectural theft, removal of artifacts from protected sites and vehicle nuisance pose the greatest threat.

Illegal metal detecting in Lincolnshire is growing and reported cases are only the tip of the iceberg.

The level of **metal theft** is also of great concern.

- In 2005, there were 84 metal theft claims from churches totalling £325,326. In 2010, this has soared to 1763 claims costing £3,310,488 (data from Ecclesiastical)
- In 2010 Manchester diocese tops the list of metal theft claims with more than 90 claims recorded up to the end of November. It is closely followed by Lincoln, with more than 70 claims

Our understanding of the volume and extent of crime in the historic environment continues to develop. Neighbourhood Policing and local involvement will contribute considerably to gathering intelligence and data on the ground. We will also be developing systems that will allow us to accurately record crimes and ASB and thereby place our resources in the right place at the right time.

For crimes in progress - call 999

More action, less crime. It all adds up.

For crimes that have happened - report to your local Police
[click here for the non emergency reporting number](#)

LINCOLNSHIRE POLICE

[Click here to take part in the English Heritage Crime Survey](#)

policing with PRIDE

News and Views from November 2014

Stone age axe found with wood handle

Just in case we get any snow this winter.

The Stone age Atlantis

Metal detecting finds go on show at Salisbury

Anglo-Saxon skeletons found in Suffolk dig

RIP Warren Clarke

You know you are getting old.....

Ancient basket exposed

The tomb of Genghis Khan?

Man hits 207mph on rocket-propelled bike

Single adults banned from park

A British hero, shame about the ring pulls

Yorkshire archaeology hoards

Useful Weblinks
<i>PAS - getting involved</i>
<i>PAS - Upcoming Events</i>
<i>PAS - self recording</i>
<i>PAS -Recording Timeline</i>
<i>PAS - Advice for finders of archaeological objects including treasure</i>
<i>PAS - Conservation advice notes</i>
<i>PAS - Guidance to landowners, occupiers & tenant farmers in England & Wales</i>
<i>PAS - News from the scheme</i>
<i>PAS - Blogs</i>
<i>Responsible detecting code of practice</i>
<i>Frome hoard time lapse video of excavation</i>
<i>Press coverage of the Frome hoard discovery</i>
<i>Burnham hoard excavation</i>
<i>Staffordshire hoard excavation</i>
<i>Staffordshire hoard at the BM</i>
<i>Definition of Treasure</i>
<i>To Report Nighthawking - If in progress ring 999, if after the event click here & enter post code, the phone number for your local Police Station is shown on the bottom right hand side</i>
<i>Rallies & Events - Searcher Magazine</i>
<i>Rallies & Events - Treasure Hunting Magazine</i>
<i>Wheresthepath - For O/S & Aerial Maps & National Grid References</i>
<i>Post code finder</i>
<i>Getting involved in archaeology</i>

New members in November 2014

Brian and Mo and the team would like to thank and extend a warm welcome to all the new members listed below who have joined UKDN in the last month. Please introduce yourselves so that the members can welcome you aboard and make you feel at home. [Click here to introduce yourself](#)

If you are not already registered with UKDN you can register by clicking on this link and see what you are missing [Click here to register](#)

maddog	sillyyak
Pixiedust79	Arado1
Grahamlaird	Viking1
Gold Noble	Mark66
benni46	Red_toad
daniello	Maximoose
Rowan Wills	slforestry
deejones	minerva12
deejay	stomper2893
ianrichards	Markyboy
AnthonyM	normyd67
Paulfiscot177	theirons1
PIPPIN123	locator
buckrabbit22	superstuart
Alfieandabbey1	Gray
CLOGCLIP1	mark4
padyju	Daverd
bodybuilder27	Blondie28
fattony	jerry1975
helennjay	blitzmk2
Verne	

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Or if you prefer call 01376 521900 9-5 Mon-Fri and speak to a real person!

Treasure hunting

BRITAIN'S BEST SELLING METAL DETECTING MAGAZINE

Treasure Hunting magazine is proud to support UKDN and wishes all its members a Happy Christmas and a successful New



www.greenlightpublishing.co.uk

About us

UK DETECTOR NET was created on September 28th 2002 to bring together responsible metal detectorists everywhere to discuss the hobby, their finds, the machines they use and a million and one other detecting related subjects.

Visit the forum

[Click here to visit forum](#)

Contact UKDN

enquiry@ukdetectornet.co.uk

UKDN magazines to download

[Download magazines here](#)

View online

[View our Magazines online here](#)

If you would like to contribute to the newsletter please contact either UKDN as above or PhilD via PM,.

UKDN aims

UKDN is a forum for people who are interested in the hobby of metal detecting. UKDN is an online community where members can exchange and share knowledge, their views, discuss the hobby, their finds, the machines they use and a million and one other detecting related subjects. UKDN actively works towards the following aims:

1. Develop a greater understanding of the hobby and some of the wider issues through healthy pro-active debate within the forum and through the monthly magazine, which is distributed to, and read by, our membership and beyond. The magazine includes UKDN based news and articles, as well as wider news, debate, and issues of heritage interest.
2. Provide a platform to inform beginners in the hobby of the basic principles in the use of a metal detector, gaining permission, site research, basic heritage law, farming scheme rules and in the 'best practice' for conservation, recording and co-operation.
3. Actively promotes the 'Code of Practice for Responsible Metal Detecting' to all members of the UKDN online forum and beyond.
4. Encourage all UKDN detectorists to record their finds with the appropriate bodies (depending where they detect); In England and Wales, this is with the Portable Antiquities Scheme, in Scotland this is the Treasure Trove Unit.
5. UKDN will actively work towards ensuring the future security of the hobby. We will liaise and co-operate with heritage professionals in a way which is mutually beneficial to all parties whilst maintaining our independence, and we encourage their active participation, either in the UKDN online community or through our on-line magazine.