Welcome to issue 4 of the magazine made by detectorists for detectorists—Today we are pleased to be at the marvellous Detectival event. It has surely been a busy time at the Archaeology and Metal Detecting Magazines offices (Mine and Dave’s respective man caves!) but good fun and fantastic to be involved in the hobby we love in such a fashion.

Before I continue thanks must go out to the following people without who the archmdmag community would not exist—Andy Sampson, Dean Stainton, Arron Weedall, Scott and Kimmie Dubay, Lance Goolsby, Dave DiNatale, Kimmie Price, Tim Le Vine, Mike Haer, Graeme Stokes, Niall Bailey, Richard Lincoln, Tony Cawood, Tim Le Vine, Laura Higgins, Scotty Bea, Mike Smith, ‘Addicted to Bleeps’, ‘Digger Dawn’, Kevin Marchesi and to all who have contributed and supported what we do.

From within the business side of the hobby a BIG thank you to Pete Turrell, Dilek Gonulay, Wiola Rutyna, Gary Blackwell and Mark Becher—genuinely a massive THANKS and we owe you all a beer.

This issue we have concentrated on the youtubers many of you know and love…. Or hate! Either way Youtube has become a massive part of the hobby and whilst some videos and channels are pretty awful they do give the maker memories much in the same way as a photo album does—a chance to look back at the times they had in our hobby.

We have some big names that have contributed—Digger Dawn and Addicted To Bleeps, and also some channels you may not be aware of, you will see the youtube logo next to the articles and we would recommend taking a look and subscribing if you enjoy.

Our next issue will be out in early November and whilst it will not have the same youtube presence as this edition we will feature The Shilling King Dean Station and ‘the Grim Bleeper’ within the issue as well as regulars Scott and Kimmie Dubay. If YOU have a channel you would like featured please get in touch with us in the main marquee.

Remember we will be broadcasting LIVE via Spreaker on the All Metal Mode UK podcast and via The Archaeology and Magazine Spreaker channel throughout the weekend so if you are not out in the fields take a listen and if you fancy coming on as a guest we would love to speak to you, come see us in the Marquee.

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The Spring Detectival Experience

By Kimmie and Scott Dubay

“I don’t think we could have easily anticipated what was to unfold that glorious weekend last April at the first official Spring Detectival in Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire. Which was hosted by The Metal Detectives Group’s Mark and Karen Becher, and Leisure Promotion’s Peter Turrell and Ashley Kordowski”

Several weeks prior to the event, the buzz and excitement had started to settle into place amongst the metal detecting community. Social media, day by day it approached. This would be the first big rally me and my wife Huntress Kimmie would ever attend and it certainly did not disappoint. You were allowed to camp that Friday night with detecting to follow for the next two days. With our car loaded up with all the amenities required for a full on weekend out in the field, we headed into the 3 hour journey. Spring Detectival here we come! As we drove to the destination, the roads became smaller as our excitement grew bigger. As last we had arrived! Greeted at the gate by the ever so friendly event marshall, we were directed to the registration tent to get our parking permit and wrist bands, we made it at long last.

It was still rather early in the day, and some event goers had already arrived with many more to follow. We parked up and made our way to the community area where there was a massive fire pit smack in the middle of all the food trucks, the main tent, and the mobile pub to give us a very warm welcome. There was really no one on site yet, as we were two of the few that had arrived, but immediately ran into a couple people that we knew from online conversations, but hadn’t yet put a face to, which was absolutely fantastic. As the day went by the hazy cloudy sky darkened as the fire pit began to roar with massive logs stoking the one and only heat source around on that very cool evening, in turn drawing everyone closer for the night’s festivities. Music was coming from the dj and dance floor area located nearby as mumbles of campfire conversations created a real sense of comradery among friends and strangers alike. It didn’t matter what country you were from, or what detector you used, it was about metal detecting. We were all there for the same reason, to have fun and enjoy our hobby that we love so much. Nobody knew that the next day, that tomorrow, some of us would change the history of this antiquated town on the river Thames.

Saturday morning came as did the slow moving morning mist which blanketed the surrounding hills. Everyone was making their way to the start off line in the middle of the camping field. After some brief instructions from the master of ceremonies Mr. Becher, the horn blew and off went 100’s of detectorists set of on the adventure of a lifetime. The area was steeped in so much history, even having a massive Roman villa on the adjacent property next to the event, that we all knew something substantial would be unearthed this weekend.

Kim and I had planned to go to field 2, and we were about ten minutes behind the main pack of hunters, so we ventured in that direction. Upon arriving there we noticed a plowed field in the distance of the pasture we were standing on, and decided to head that way. Half way to that field, and all of a sudden, there seemed to be a commotion at the end of where we were going to, with vehicles racing past us on the dirt road. The word quickly spread with people yelling a hoard was found through the landscape. We both quickly high stepped it directly to the spot, only to witness a taped off area and several people jumping up and down in excitement. Literally right before my eyes handfuls of hammered silver coins were coming up, and then it happened, the first gold noble. The cheers let out echoed through the valleys. This was one of several hoards to be found on that Saturday morning came as did the slow moving morning mist which blanketed the surrounding hills. Everyone was making their way to the start off line in the middle of the camping field. After some brief instructions from the master of ceremonies Mr. Becher, the horn blew and off went 100’s of detectorists set of on the adventure of a lifetime. The area was steeped in so much history, even having a massive Roman villa on the adjacent property next to the event, that we all knew something substantial would be unearthed this weekend.

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That night after detecting was over, everyone communed at the centre of the events yet again, to warm themselves by the fire, have a well deserved celebratory beverage, and rub elbows with their peers. An aura encased the entire group with an electric vibe that couldn’t be denied of what had happened earlier this day. Laughter, dancing, high fives and handshakes, and the rumble of conversations continued until the wee hours of Sunday morning. All knowing that tomorrow was the last day of this spectacular event, and we had to make it count.

Sunday morning came, same as Saturday’s, but with an additional spring in everyone’s step. The anticipation of what could happen today after all of the day prior findings, riddled everyone’s minds. The horn blew and once again hundreds of keen enthusiasts embarked on the day’s journey, wishing and hoping that one of their metal detecting dreams could come true. Many more items came up that Sunday. Kimberley found a nice array of coins and artefacts, as did I. We must have walked miles searching throughout this beautiful countryside, and finally we called it a day so we headed back to the main area. We said our goodbyes to whom was left, and ventured back to reality all well knowing that we had just participated in, and witnessed one of the most amazing discoveries we will ever see in our lifetime. This is metal detecting.

Huntress Kimberley and I hope you enjoyed our little read pertaining to our experience of Spring Detectival 2019. It was a sincere pleasure to be there and even more so a pleasure to have met so many incredible people that share the same love and passion we have for our great hobby. We have made two videos of that weekend, one of the hoard being uncovered in its entirety, and the other being the entire weekends social activities, silliness, and night life. If you’d like to see it head, over to our Youtube channel, Dirt Diggers UK.

Scott and Jamie at Foodie Doodles—Great Food, Great prices!
History in The Muck

Metal Detecting has always been a passion of mine, searching for history right beneath our feet. But history can also be found elsewhere and by other means such as Magnet Fishing but I didn’t want to head off to my local canal with a magnet, I wanted to metal detect the most famous river in England.

Not content with searching Parks, Fields and Beaches I decided to give Mudlarking a go.

The term mudlark was originally used to describe someone who scavenges in river mud for items of value, a term used especially to describe those who scavenged this way in London during the late 18th and 19th centuries. Mudlarks would search the muddy shores of the River Thames at low tide for anything that could be sold, and sometimes, when occasion arose, pillaging from river traffic. By at least the late 19th century people dwelling near the river could scrape a subsistence living this way.

Fast forward to today and its now though of as quite a cool thing to do. In London, a license is required from the Port of London Authority for this activity and it is illegal to search for or remove artefacts of any kind from the foreshore without one. Metal Detecting most parts of the Thames is fine, all this is explained in the documentation you can acquire from the PLA website, but you will need a Snipper coil and good separation on your machine. As you can imagine the foreshore is littered with iron, copper nails and rivets everywhere you look but lots of fantastic things can be found if you’re patient. You tubers such as Chill Bill, Si-Finds and Nicola White have had some “luck in the muck” to quote SI. Gold coins, Hammered coins, rings and even Roman artefacts have been found.

I headed to the Thames two hours before low tide, after half an hour of searching below Tower Bridge it was clear to me that this was an area for “eyes only” searching as there was just too much trash for the detector. The best results seem to come from choosing a spot where smaller items have gathered, washers, small nails etc as “like seems to attract like” as Chill Bill told me. Pick your area and get scraping, due to digging limitations of only 7cm a scraper or mini trowel is all you need. Pipe stems, part of a pipe bowl and a Vulcanite bottle top were my best finds from my first hunt, but I’m keen to head back and find more.

A three year permit will cost you £80 but you can get a one day permit if you just fancy doing something different. The sites you can see while mudlarking are amazing such as Tudor sewer pipes emerging from the mud made from old hollowed out trees, Tudor bricks and old bottles with product names embossed on the side. For the history lover Mudlarking is a must! Make sure you have good footwear, don’t get cut off by the tide and watch out for the wash from passing boats.
Six years ago I left a dream job in the travel industry enjoying sunshine and boardrooms to run LP Metal Detecting selling metal detectors in the U.K where we see 9 months of rain and wind, some people thought I was ‘a little mad’. Fast forward to 2019 and my decision appears to have paid off. Here is my story so far...

Way back in 1998 I left college and started my first business, from one little outlet in Newbury we grew to running Nokia service centres across the U.K, I learnt a lot about business in a very short time and loved every minute. After selling this venture I moved in to a series of ‘normal jobs’, spending time working in Sports Fashion, Mobile Telephony and then the Travel and Airline Business. The time I have spent in these industries has given me the skills and knowledge to grow LP Metal Detecting into the company you see today.

So 'why metal detecting?' you may ask. LP Metal Detecting was set up in 1984 by my parents, Mick and Julie. You could say metal detecting is in my DNA. In fact I received my first detector at the ripe age of 4 years old, the sceptical amongst you may think this had more to do with the discounted price my parents received rather than it being on my letter to Santa; you are probably right! But I loved that Viking 1 more than any other present I received that year, my detecting habit had begun.

Thanks to the fortnightly Sunday Club digs (now known as The LP Club) and the annual Newbury Rally that my parents organised I was never far from a field to enjoy my new found hobby. In fact there will be some of you that will recall me when I was much shorter, less grey and certainly younger. Over the years I have used all of the classic machines from the Arado 120b, Tesoro Silver Sabre, Minelab Explorers and many more. In fact there are few machines I haven’t been fortunate enough to get my hands on over the years.

Whilst Mick and Julie carried out a fantastic job of starting a business from scratch and growing it in to what was a successful business when I came on board, I could see some real potential in growing it further whilst still maintaining our ethos that our customers really do come first. Every decision we make and every product we stock is based on feedback from you, our customers. It is this customer before profit philosophy that has allowed us to retain great customer loyalty and continue to grow year on year.

We now stock product from all of the worlds most popular brands and we are very proud to be the U.K distributor and technical service centre for Nokta Makro, who just like us are growing at a pace with ever more exciting product hitting the market with many more to come... watch this space!

So what’s next from LP Metal Detecting? This is a difficult one to answer as the retail landscape continues to change with an ever increasing shift to online sales helped in part by our next working day shipping to all U.K mainland address on every order. This however hasn’t stopped us from opening our new location in Wales this year.

In our opinion the ability to speak face to face with an expert is something that should be offered to those of you that need the level of help and advice that only a personal visit can offer. We do of course have many plans going forward but I will keep these under wraps for now in case any of our friendly competition are reading this!

I hope you have a memorable Detectival 2019. Make sure you come over and say hi to my team and I over the weekend. It is great to put names to faces and finally meet people that we often only converse with by phone or email.

"SO WHY METAL DETECTING ?"—PETE TURRELL
Chris and I, Bernie, are keen metal detectorists and also known as The Discriminators.

Chris has always been interested in history but his passion was really ignited when he worked with an archaeologist who took him field walking. He couldn’t believe the history just laying on the ground and one lucky day he picked up a piece of flint that looked interesting and it turned out to be a Neolithic arrow head this completely shocked him and the thought of the age and the story of how the arrow head got there fascinated him.

Chris has been detecting for over 4 years and is still as captivated by the hobby as he was when he started. When I met Chris he informed me in his words that he went “treasure hunting” now and then—He thought I would think he was a bit nerdy if he said he was a detectorist! I was compelled as I’ve always been interested in British history.

I’m originally from Zimbabwe. So anyway one day Chris took me over a small permission and showed me that coins are just there, laying in the sub soil. I was hooked and within a few weeks a detector had been bought for me to use, I was really excited and begged Chris to take me out as soon as we could.

Not long after I found my first old coin, a King George III bullhead sixpence. I was chuffed and jumping for joy. I had officially got the bug and I have been detecting for over a year now and have never looked back.

Our stomping ground is primarily the beautiful Norfolk countryside but we go wherever the history is. Both of us having such a keen interest in British history means there is no better way for us to learn than by finding coins and artefacts that were last handled by someone hundreds if not thousands of years ago.

We Use the Minelab CTX 3030, Equinox 800 and XP Deus and we have been fortunate enough to experience finding some unbelievable history that tells us a story about the land beneath our feet. Our best finds to date include a George 3rd gold full guinea and an Iceni Celtic silver unit.

I feel blessed that we get to enjoy this hobby together and enjoy the look on each others faces when we find something truly amazing.

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The plan in 2020 is a minimum of four copies per year with 'big rally' specials thrown in , these will always be available for free to all.

In addition we hope to be having copies posted out with the products you purchase from a major supplier soon !

For those that cannot get a paper copy a PDF will be released shortly after print allowing readers to download and print if they wish.

The Archaeology and Metal Detecting Magazine is made by hobbyists as a hobby and as such this really is a publication made by detectorists for detectorists—We do not pretend to offer the same polished product or big breaking stories as you will see on off the shelf magazines— but we do believe that this magazine offers a great opportunity for all in the hobby , you do not have to have found a hoard to grace the cover of this magazine or feature within its pages.

We work closely with The All Metal Mode UK and Global Detection podcasts and recently debuted our own podcast—"the BIG detecting podcast" at The Rodney Cook Rally.

ALL of the platforms we have , archmdmag.com, the podcasts and paper magazines are here for you ALL—so please contact us if you have a story to tell or a group or youtube channel etc.... To promote, we would be pleased to hear from you !

South East Detectorists Documentary—by Jess Migliore

I am Graphic Design Student at the University of Brighton in my final year. We were set a brief to document a subject, a word, a theme, an event or a group of people.

I decided early on I wanted to document a unique group of people as I has never done this kind of work before and wanted to try film. After hours of back and forth I ran with 'the people who metal detect on the beach', as I used to see them every now and again but had no idea how to get hold of one of them. So, I took to Facebook and came across the Metal Detecting – UK Dirt Fishing page.

I explained what I wanted to do, and they explained the basics of metal detecting to me and from there we arranged a day where I could come along to one of their digs, and it was off from there!

I really enjoyed the sense of community between fellow metal detectorists, and would love to get out and do some detecting of my own.

You can watch the documentary on the UK Dirt fishing channel on youtube.

If you would like to find out more about this project or a bit more about what I do feel free to email me at – jessmigdesign@gmail.com
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I was really pleased to get the following message from Richard Foxwell on Messenger...

"Hello mate I thought I would let you know I found my first couple of hammered over the last month I bought an equinox 800 and in the first time I use it 3 hour in boom Then another 2 weeks later another, the sad thing is I felt sad for my at pro Might see you at the rallies over the next month"

-WOW Richard what a find and well done mate!!

Richard had been on a few of My digs and found........ not a lot ! Just shows you have to have the determination to keep on swinging!!

Beautiful Brooch found by Andre

This Roman brooch was found on a maize stubble field in the vicinity of Wrexham. I started to find a few Victorian penny’s and buttons the odd musket ball, loads of clay pipe stems, looked like a fairly busy field, then at about 4” deep, I got this loud clear tone, in the copper alloy range. On my machine, Fisher 444 with a 13” DD coil, on the vdi the id is in between 42 and 52. Got it out and it felt heavy, after cleaning it it dawned on me what it was, couldn’t believe, my first fibula and proper Roman artefact, was right there, nearly on the surface. After identifying the brooch over the internet, went to the farmer to show it he said after all the people that have been on the field he couldn’t believe that I would find anything but I proved him wrong. He promptly took me to his office and showed me more land to detect over the winter where nobody has ever detected. So all in all a brilliant day. I am really looking forward to what I may find next!!
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ADDICTED TO BLEEPING: THE SECRET OF FLOWERDAWN

Good day to you! My name is Kris Rodgers, and I run a Metal Detecting channel on Youtube called 'Addicted To Bleeps.'

Today, I wanted to introduce you to my story 'The Secret Of Flowerdawn', which is based on Metal Detecting, and set in a fantasy world. I’m prone to being a bit of a dreamer. Well, a lot of a dreamer actually. The seed of this particular dream was planted after I was having some bother with a rather moody metal detector. I’m not entirely sure what its problem was - but it just wasn’t having it that day. It sulked. Completely out of character, it squeeked and popped for absolutely no reason. No matter what I did settings-wise, made absolutely no difference to this new mood. It was not happy. The next week I went out, it was fine... This, gave me the thought that Metal Detectors have personalities of sorts. I then transposed that thought to a fantasy world where Imps are trained to detect metal beneath them, whilst holding onto sticks that are swung by incompetent wizards like me. This was my core idea, and I then went about writing a whole novel around this idea, following the adventures of a young man called Seb, who finds himself involved with treasure that shouldn’t be found, which also has some very serious consequences to the world around it. You see, some things should stay hidden. The story formed itself after many many hours of me swinging my metal detector in the English countryside. I’d rush home, and then scribble down the ideas that had magically popped into my head whilst I was hunting. Eventually, a whole book was formed. A book I’m proud of. I enjoyed the process immensely. Now I have to take my finished story, and somehow make it accessible to human eyes. This, is a bit daunting - and involves lots of time looking for a publisher, or trying to self-publish myself. So if you are interested in indulging yourself in my tale, please know that I am working on getting it to you, and others who are interested. Until then, here’s a little example that you can dip your toe into. I hope you enjoy it.

FLOWERDAWN SNIPPET BY KRIS RODGERS:

Silverwind the Wizard pulled up his favourite old chair to the table, sat down, pulled his quill from the jar, gave the ink pot a little dab, and continued. It was almost complete. One of the most important documents to be written in this land, which many people would look back on and cite as the written word that changed everything.

The bearded men that look for precious metal handbook:

To involve yourself in the art of locating lost metals underground, you should first find yourself an Imp. This is no easy chore, as the mischievous little fellows will do their damn best to not get caught, and elude you. An Imp is a free creature from the natural realm, and will take some convincing. A character of considerable persistence will be needed to befriend said magical creature - normally, a fellow with a magical background whom has become accustomed to something being on fire due to bad spell pronunciation at some point in his career. Time, patience, and understanding are the keys to a favourable capture.

Recommended steps to advancement after capture:

Firstly, an Imp should be trained to sense and detect particular types of metal. This task alone can take a number of years. A well trained Imp should shout 'DINGALING!' when swung over Gold or Silver, or 'URGGG!' when swung over an old rusty bit of iron. If you fail to train right, you’re likely to spend the better part of your day digging up old horseshoes, and other useless metals - whilst swearing, mumbling and shaking your fists at the sky a lot.

Secondly, you must work on the sensitivity of the Imp. The nicer you are to it, the deeper it will detect. If it feels like it’s not loved enough, you’ll be missing important items beneath it. If your Imp cannot detect metal over an inch in depth, you should spend a week with it, fine tuning its sensitivity. Over time, you should be able to get it to detect. We hope this gives you the idea of how to proceed from here, whilst holding onto sticks that are swung by incompetent wizards like me.

And finally, we have to train the Imp on how to grip onto the stick you will be swinging, as the Imp detects metal beneath it. This is a time consuming task, that normally involves long term shouting, and pulling at hair. If you try to achieve this too early in the process, the mischievous little creature is likely to tell fibs. An Imp can be a petulant little bugger, so it is important that you adhere to its wants and needs for best performance. You need to become a friend for life to the creature if you wish to continue detecting.

Recommended steps to productive technique:

It is advised to not swing your Imp stick too fast, as your Imp may become motion sick. This will annoy the Imp, and it will refuse to detect. It is advised to not swing your Imp stick too high from the ground, as it will effect the detection rate. This will annoy the Imp and it will refuse to detect. It is advised to not swing your Imp stick in any extremes of weather. They don’t like it. They will get annoyed, and won’t detect. It is advised to not swing your Imp stick too near other Imp sticks, as their detection frequencies can become mixed, causing them to argue. This can result in both of them sulking, and refusing to detect. It is advised to feed your Imp as much as possible. Failing to do so, will annoy the Imp, and it will refuse to detect. We hope this manual reaches you well, and puts you in good stead concerning the collection of hidden treasure.

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