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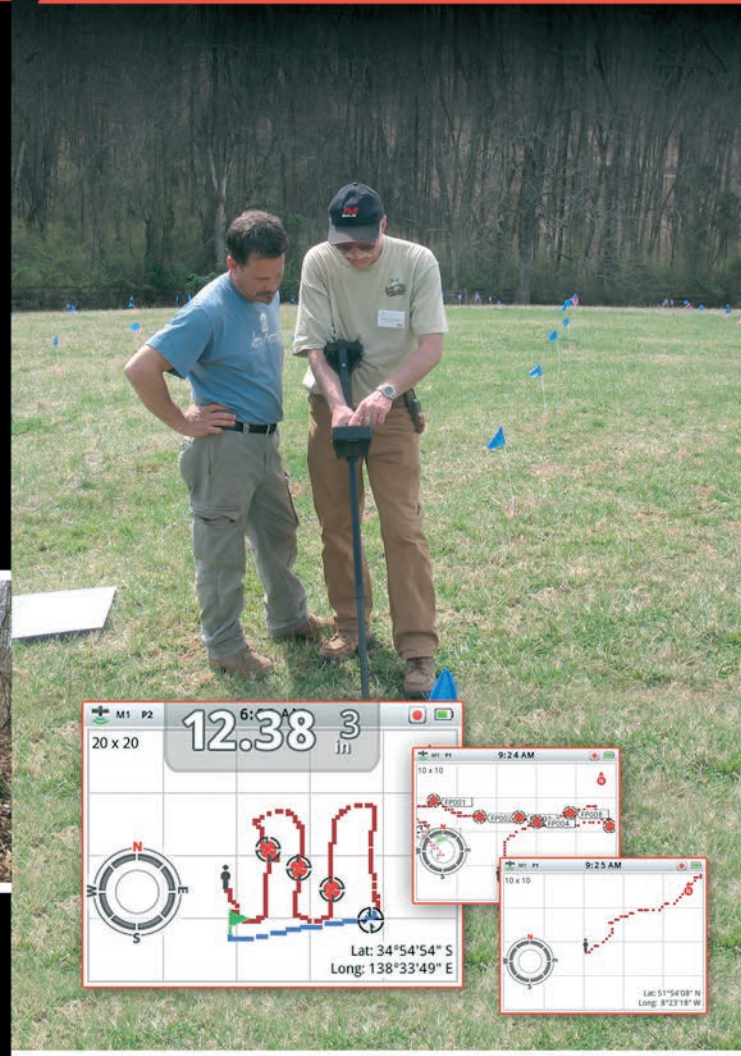
Minelab is delighted to support collaborative archaeological survey projects.

Minelab metal detectors have the best technology in the world for discovering metal on land or underwater.

To enquire about special project support we encourage you to contact us directly at minelab@minelab.ie or through our website www.minelab.com



Helping To Preserve Heritage...



Who is Minelab?

Minelab produce the world's best performing landmine, gold and metal detectors.

Minelab support archaeological projects worldwide and recognise the opportunity for cooperation, skills recognition, best practice and partnership between archaeologists and metal detectorists.

Minelab is committed to the responsible and ethical use of metal detectors in artefact recovery.

World heritage deserves to be discovered and preserved!



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How Minelab can help

We believe in preserving heritage and strengthening links between metal detectorists, archaeologists and educational institutions.

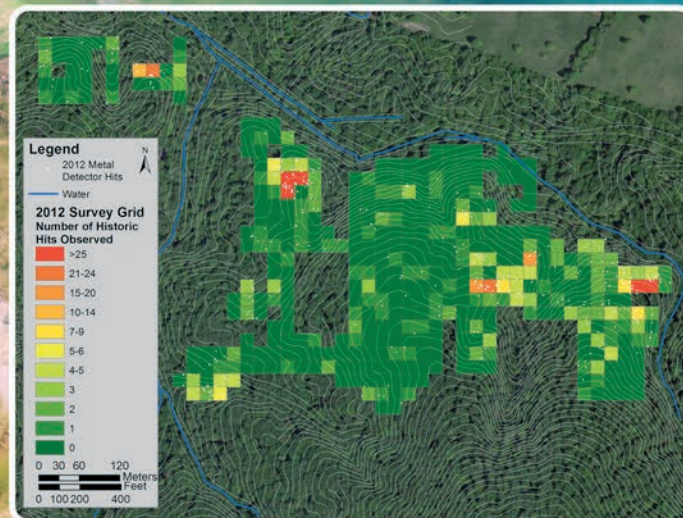
To achieve this, Minelab:

- Supports European Association of Archaeologists – (EAA)
- Supports Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA) events
- Is an affiliate member of the National Council of Metal Detecting (NCMD)
- Donates towards restoration and conservation projects
- Provides equipment support (land and underwater) for archaeological survey purposes
- Collaborates on large scale archaeology projects
- Conducts on-going training on equipment usage

Minelab products can add value to archaeological project work, offering:

- Hand held precision remote sensing technology (land and underwater)
- GPS mapping capability
- Efficient pre-inspection survey aids and grid search
- Pin pointing technology, that helps to retain site integrity

Minelab looks forward to developing new and established relationships with archaeological bodies and institutions.



NCMD Code of Conduct UK

The National Council for Metal Detectorists (NCMD) is a representative body formed in 1981 for responsible metal detectorists in the UK. They advocate best practice in the interests of hobbyists, heritage and land owners. The NCMD promote responsible metal detecting through their code of conduct. Minelab supports best practice throughout Europe.

- 1 Do not trespass. Obtain permission before venturing on to any land.
- 2 Respect the Country Code, leave gates and property as you find them and do not damage crops, frighten animals or disturb nesting birds.
- 3 Wherever the site, do not leave a mess or an unsafe surface for those who may follow. It is perfectly simple to extract a coin or other small object buried a few inches below the ground without digging a great hole. Use a suitable digging implement to cut a neat flap (do not remove the plug of earth entirely from the ground), extract the object, reinstate the grass, sand or soil carefully, and even you will have difficulty in locating the find spot again.
- 4 If you discover any live ammunition or any lethal object such as an unexploded bomb or mine, do not disturb it. Mark the site carefully and report the find to the local police and landowner.
- 5 Help keep Britain tidy. Safely dispose of refuse you come across.
- 6 Report all unusual historical finds to the landowner, and acquaint yourself with current NCMD policy relating to the Voluntary Reporting of Portable Antiquities in England and Wales and the mandatory reporting requirements in Scotland. See: <http://www.treasuretrovescotland.co.uk/index.asp>

- 7 Remember it is illegal for anyone to use a metal detector on a designated area (e.g. Scheduled Monuments (SM), Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), or Ministry of Defence property) without permission from the appropriate authority. It is also a condition of most agri-environment agreements that metal detecting access is subject to certain rules and regulations including mandatory finds recording. Details of these agreements and the access conditions they impose are detailed on the NCMD website.
- 8 Acquaint yourself with the terms and definitions used in the following documents: -
 - (1) Treasure contained in the Treasure Act 1996 and its associated Code of Practice, making sure you understand your responsibilities.
 - (2) Advice for Finders of Archaeological Objects including Treasure 2006.
 - (3) The voluntary Code of Practice for Responsible Metal Detecting to which the NCMD is an endorsee.
 - (4) Advice for finders in Scotland: see www.treasuretrovescotland.co.uk/html/finders.asp
- 9 Remember that when you are out with your metal detector you are an ambassador for our hobby. Do nothing that might give it a bad name.
- 10 Never miss an opportunity to explain your hobby to anyone who asks about it.

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