

Sussex Heritage Community

*Communities working together
to enjoy & protect their heritage*

*Threats to our
Heritage*



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We have a choice to defend our heritage,
past, present and future.

Some take our past heritage for granted;
some forget it is amongst our present.

We walk on it, drive through it and fly
over it.

To many I have met it brings belief, understanding, feeling, depth, culture and emotion.

Also a sense of community, ownership, tradition and belonging. It is tangible, it has mystery, it is constant and priceless.

Our future generations should have the opportunity to rediscover, experience and interpret the old and the new.

We are but custodians of a rich heritage and this heritage tells of our journey through the ages.

But...

When it falls victim to abuse it is the moral responsibility, of all of us, to protect our past and we must do this together.

Together, as a group or family, we become a community.

Communities watch over our heritage and likeminded communities stand together.

Together we can preserve our past.

**What are the threats to our
shared Heritage?**

Historic buildings, churches, houses, castles, forts, earthworks, battlefields, wreck sites and other historic sites are simply sources of illicit gain, damage or diversion.



These heritage assets are often exploited with no regard to what they may represent to the communities in which they are located.

Those who, for instance, are knowingly buying stolen scrap metal or stolen relics from heritage assets are creating a market.

Many of these buildings have been around for hundreds of years, surviving world wars, the elements of time and nature but are now being spoiled by us.

Threats to our heritage can be organised and be carried out by individuals or in groups.

A further threat is apathy and this is sometimes the biggest threat of all.

This can be difficult to pre-empt and it underlines the need for constant vigilance on the part of everyone whom believes such things are important.

**What are the reasons
behind those threats?**

There are several reasons...

Greed

Selfishness

Sheer wanton vandalism

A misguided self-belief of saving our heritage

Simply having little or no knowledge.

**Who do those threats
affect?**

Churches are often a victim. Offertory boxes, for example, are forced open or stolen for the donations they may contain, lead is indiscriminately pulled up off roofs, tiles and stonework taken or stained-glass windows removed. All are a testament to the skills of medieval craftsmen and many are stolen or smashed beyond repair - destroying in a moment something that has been familiar to, and appreciated by, generations.

These acts often damage the very fabric of the building, their impact is immeasurable as, even though items might be restored or replaced, the link to the past has gone forever. These acts can have a devastating impact on local communities, far outweighing the material loss suffered.

As you'll see, it affects all of us!

Examples of Heritage Crime

What to look out for...

Theft





Historic St Mary's Church, Rye

One of its most valuable stained glass windows removed.

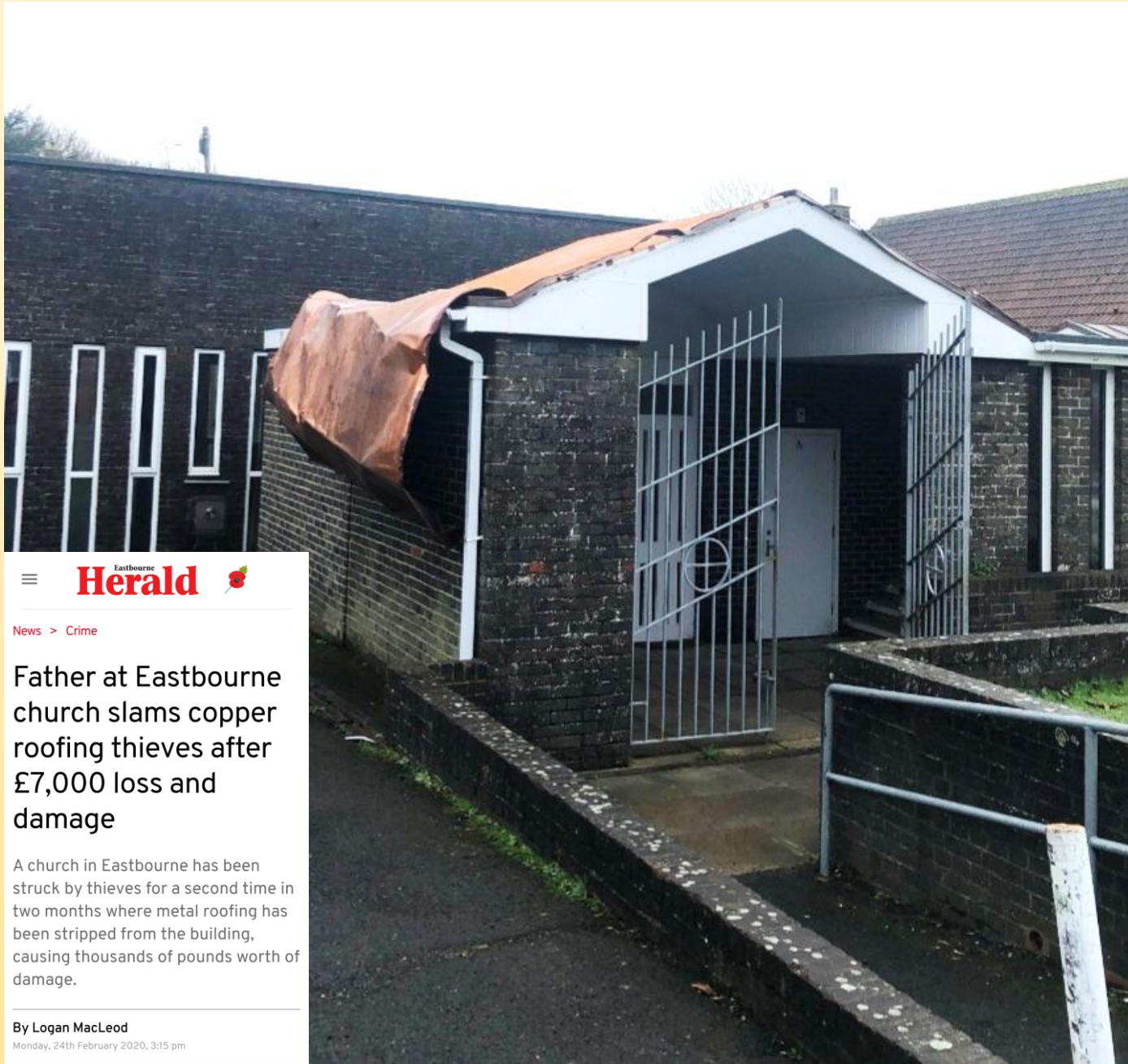


East Sussex Church

Lead theft



Attempted Sussex Peg Tile theft
Criminal damage



Father at Eastbourne church slams copper roofing thieves after £7,000 loss and damage

A church in Eastbourne has been struck by thieves for a second time in two months where metal roofing has been stripped from the building, causing thousands of pounds worth of damage.

By Logan MacLeod
Monday, 24th February 2020, 3:15 pm



**Copper is once again the target.
This time - lightning conductors**



Eastbourne
Herald



Frank Gammon, Nick Carrick , and Paul Strudwick with the finished memorial SUS-201011-152729001

'Outrageous' theft at Eastbourne church war memorial

Two roofing companies have stepped in to repair a church war memorial in Eastbourne after thieves and vandals struck.

By India Wentworth



West Hoathly grave plaques stolen from churchyard

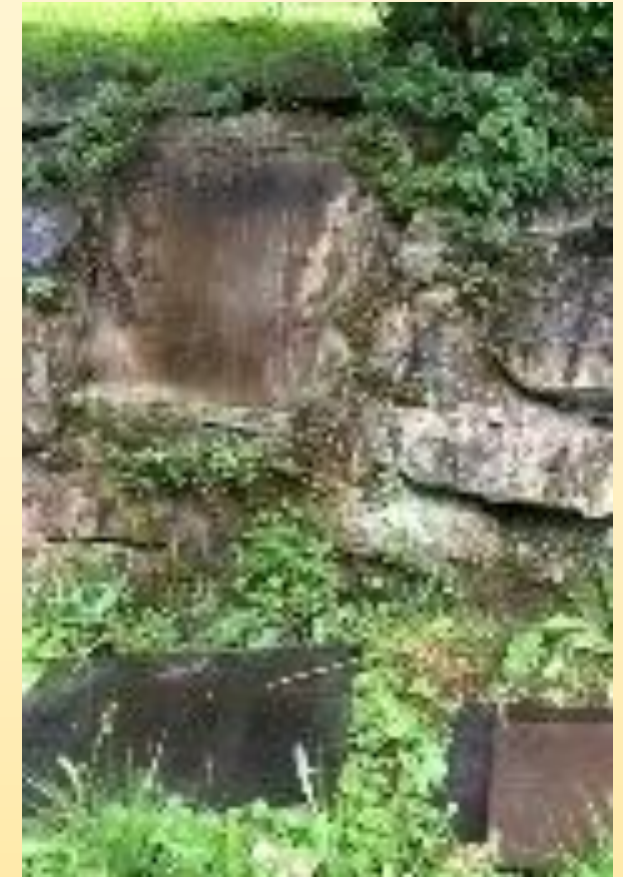
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ST MARGARET'S, WEST HOATHLY

Thieves targeted plaques on terraces in the churchyard

More than 50 grave markers have been stolen from a churchyard in West Sussex.



52 6x9 inch brass plaques stolen



**6 x 3 metre
cast iron
drain pipes
stolen from
a Grade 1
Listed C10th
church**

The Argus

30 December 19

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Callous thieves stole drainpipes from 1,000 year old church on Christmas Day

By [Emily Walker](#) | [Testing](#)

Chief reporter

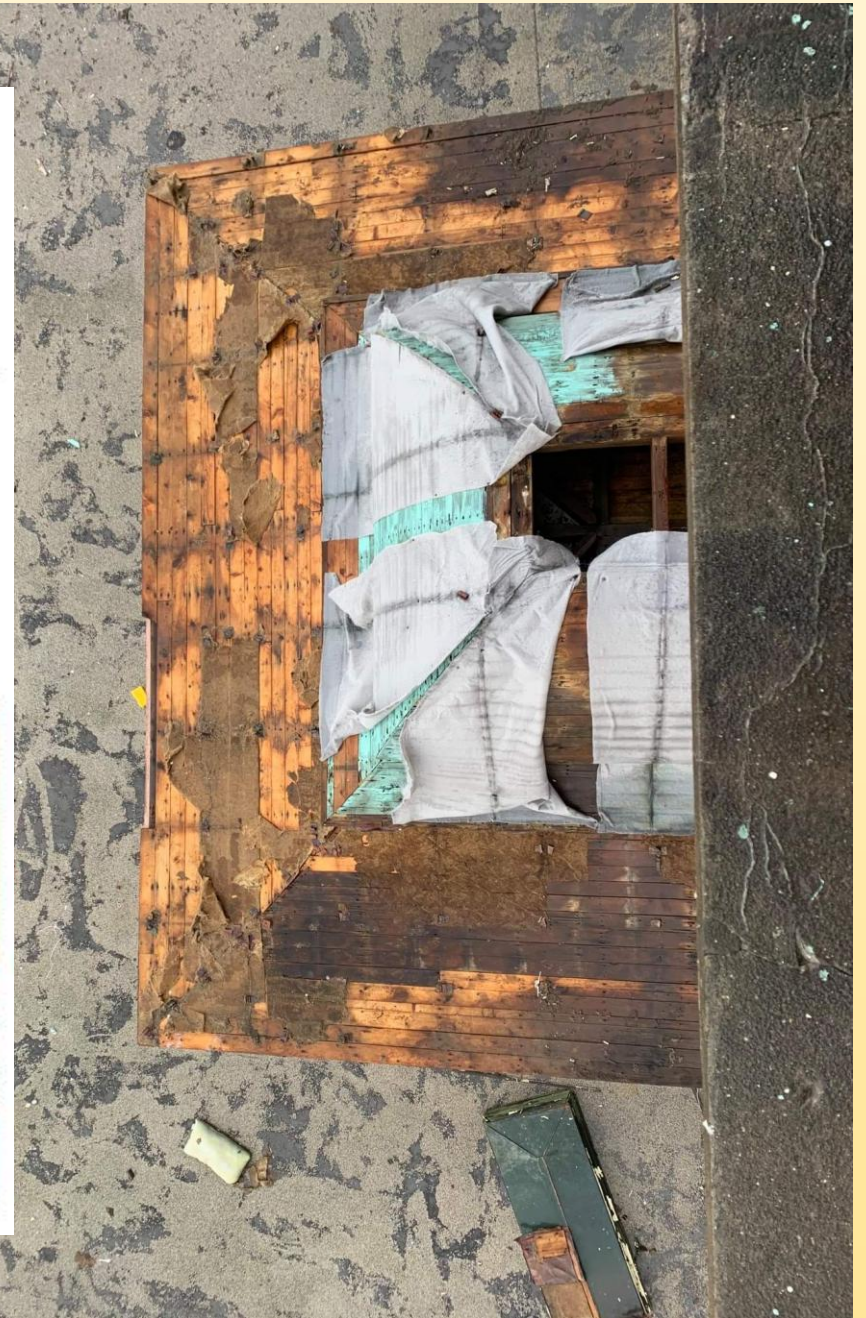




Thieves steal 10 tons of lead from Madeira terraces

Posted On 30 Dec 2019 at 11:47 am By :
Frank le Duc Comments: 3

Thieves have stolen lead and copper estimated to weigh more than 10 tons from the grade II listed Madeira terraces on Brighton seafront.





**Lead letters stolen from graves.
Literally worth pennies.**



Lead theft, West Sussex



By The Newsroom

Wednesday, 15th February 2017, 4:30 pm

Updated Tuesday, 28th February 2017, 12:22 pm



Storrington church damage. Picture: Sussex Police

St Mary's Church in Church Street, Storrington, was thought to have been broken into between 5pm on Monday January 30 and 9am on Wednesday February 1.

Windows were broken

An offertory box was opened but nothing was believed to be stolen





Church heartbroken after thieves steal organ keyboard

The rector of St John the Baptist church in Clayton says the congregation is heartbroken after thieves stole the keyboard from the church's organ.

By The Newsroom

Wednesday, 13th December 2017, 9:28 am

Updated Wednesday, 13th December 2017, 9:30 am

The belief that the keys were ivory is suspected to be the reason for this theft



“It was made of ivory veneer and not very large but a crucial part of the organ which is now rendered unusable.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS STATUE?

STOLEN FROM THE WAR MEMORIAL AT SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH, EVERSOLT, BEDFORDSHIRE, ON THE NIGHT OF MONDAY 17 JUNE.



BBC NEWS



War memorial statue in Eversholt stolen for second time

20 June 2019 | Beds, Herts & Bucks



St Michael the Archangel is the patron saint of soldiers and police

A "local landmark" on top of a war memorial has been stolen for a second time.

[#Heritagecrime](#) A bronze statue of a young boy has been stolen from [#Haslemere](#) [#WestSussex](#). The statue was commissioned in the early 1970s, sculpted by the noted sculptor John Robson



World War 1 memorial STOLEN by heartless thieves - 'It is so disrespectful'

ROYAL British Legion officials have slammed heartless thieves who stole a village war memorial of a First World War soldier ahead of the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day.



A five foot tall 'Silent Soldier' war memorial has been stolen
(Image: SUSSEX POLICE/SOLENT NEWS)

The black silhouette of a First World War soldier, which is about five feet tall, was taken from outside a Co-Op store in the pretty village



St Mary's Church, Petworth



4 Sep at 20:42 • 🌐

Unfortunately two of our silent Soldiers have gone missing the RAF and the Navy. Please if anyone sees them let Fr Mark know
#lestweforget #Petworth Petworth



Theft of Heritage Assets, Organised Crime

Heritage property and any associated goods that are stolen are protected under the Theft Act 1968 and Section 11 Removal of Artefacts from places open to the public.
This would include burglary, the handling of stolen goods and going equipped.

West Sussex **County Times**

News

Theft of historic slabs in Bramber is 'act of greed'

The owners of a 15th century house in Bramber are 'repulsed' after around 70 valuable York-stone slabs were stolen overnight.

By The Newsroom
Monday, 2nd November 2015, 9:33 am

£1000s to replace and repair
The original stone is irreplaceable



Grade 1 Listed Building Bramber House 1895, 70, £4500 + Damage

BBC NEWS

World War One slabs stolen from Patcham memorial gardens

17 July 2016 | Sussex

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The paving slabs were ripped up from a peace memorial created after the First World War

Several tonnes of paving slabs have been stolen from a First World War memorial in Brighton.

**1928 WW1 memorial
Patcham £5000 + Damage**

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News

21st February 2014

Thieves steal Etchingam village postbox



Five post boxes near Chichester damaged by explosives on Boxing Day



The post box in Lavant, West Sussex, was targeted

Five post boxes and a public telephone were damaged by explosive devices in a two-hour Boxing Day spree.

The six explosions had a "significant potential to cause injury" but no-one was hurt, Sussex Police said.

The boxes and telephone kiosk were targeted by a saboteur on quiet roads near Chichester, West Sussex.



Milepost stolen from Sussex roadside



A milepost painted with unusual images has been stolen from the side of a road in East Sussex.

Its disappearance from the A22 near Halland was discovered on 24 January but it is thought it may have been removed earlier in the month.

It is made of cast iron and painted white with black decorations.

9,000 remaining nationwide.

Unique to the location they stand on.

Many were removed or defaced during the Second World War.

Other have been demolished by road widening schemes, collision damage or whilst hedge and verge cutting

Transport Heritage



A very rare motorcycle - stolen from Hastings.

The black and silver Manx Norton motorcycle was stolen from Pelham Place.

The motorcycle has a value of £30,000+ and it is a very rare collectable vintage machine, in immaculate condition.

This particular make and model of motorcycle is steeped in British motorcycle racing heritage.

Damage by Graffiti





WW2 Pillbox



Shoreham Fort
43 year old male
caught and prosecuted



**Mary Stanford Lifeboat House, Rye
Grade II Listed**



C1926 Tram / Bus stop Brighton



Volks Railway, Brighton

Criminal Damage





DM17312955a.jpg, Father Martin Jakubas in St Paul's church, Haywards Heath, beside where a statue of St Therese of Lisieu was ripped from the wall and smashed to pieces. Photo by Derek Martin SUS-170317-191230008

Visitors to St Paul's Catholic church in Hazelgrove Road, Haywards Heath, made the shock discovery last week.



“A three-foot tall statue which has adorned the wall of a church for decades has been ripped from its holdings and smashed to pieces.”

Fire extinguisher let off
This can cause erosion if left

It is believed they broke in during the night on New Year's Eve after smashing a window at St Leonards-on-Sea Methodist Church, in Upper Park Road.



St Leonards on Sea Methodist Church, 31/12/18, vandalism: broken window, set fire to nativity, turned on and left on electric hobs (for 14hrs) and damaged other items, any





News

Crowhurst church window smashed by vandals

A church in Crowhurst had one of its stained glass windows smashed overnight.

By The Newsroom

Monday, 2nd November 2015, 3:17 pm

Listed building damaged on Bexhill seafront



Decorative wooden panels and bench were damaged



**Bexhill Museum
10' x 4' First floor window
smashed**



**Battle museum
Window pane smashed**

**Criminal Damage to Shoreham Forts loop holes - £1850 each to repair.
Also burglary and damage to steps, walls and fencing**



Criminal damage

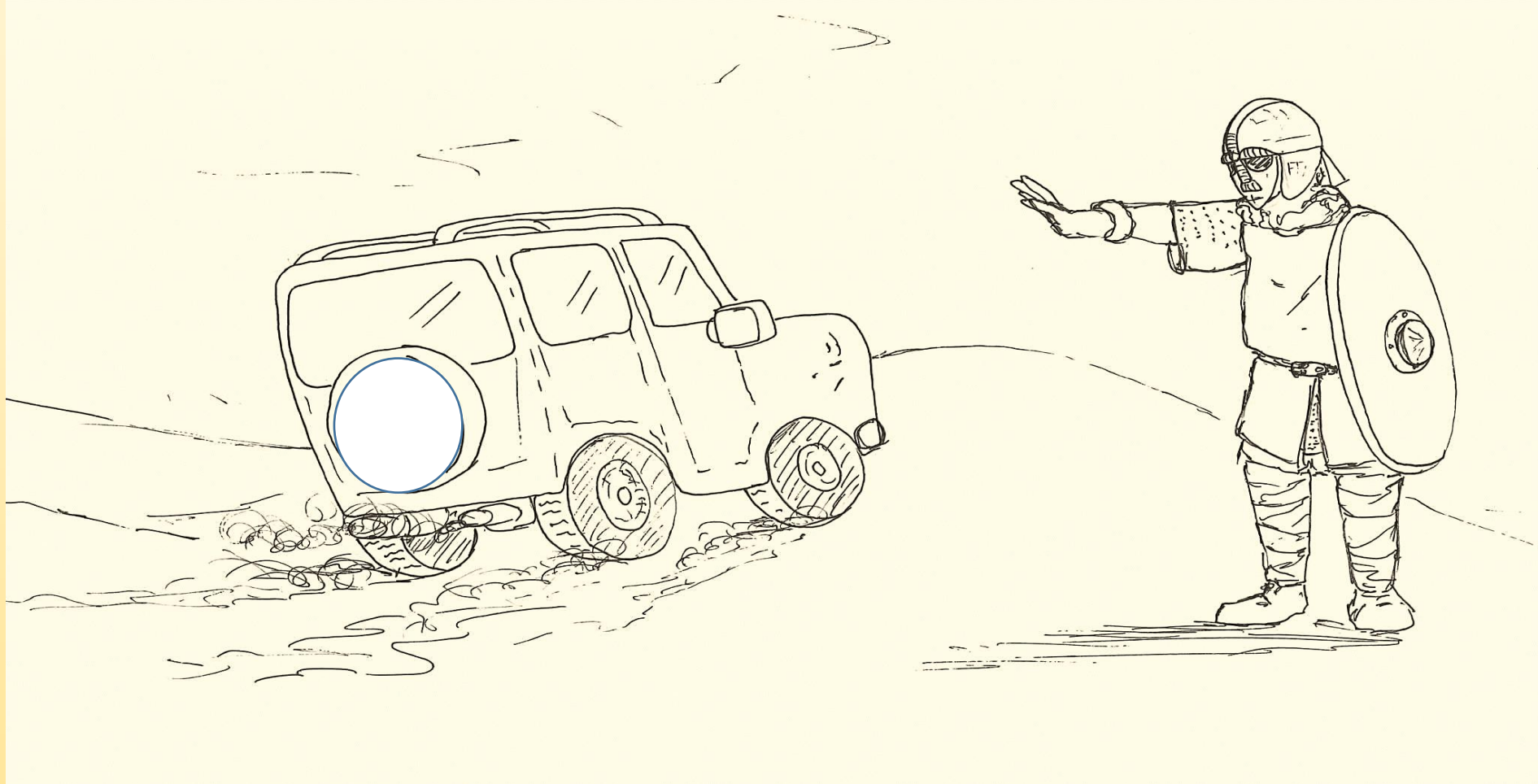
Unlawful excavation and damage to SSSI - tank defences and pillbox foundation



Theft of Anti-Tank
Cylinder



Damage and Destruction



Under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979 it is a criminal offence to cause damage to a Scheduled Monument.

Neolithic Causeway enclosure

Irreparable damage and loss of archaeology



Damage caused by a 4x4

What is not obvious is the potential irreparable damage to any artefacts and archaeology below the surface

Neolithic Long Barrow

Historic monument damaged in Alfriston



An earth mound constructed between 3400-2400 BC

**This is a funerary monument and burial place
used by early farming communities**



31 July 20

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South Downs National Park boss urges people to be responsible

WILD camping, raves and parking on verges have been reported at a beauty spot during lockdown.

South Downs [National](#) Park Authority chief executive Trevor Beattie has urged visitors to use the area responsibly after burn marks were left in the grass by barbecues.

Park rangers patrol the area and provide reports on what has been going on each week.

Mr Beattie said: “For the last couple of months, every Monday morning, I have seen widespread reports of verge parking, wild camping and raves.

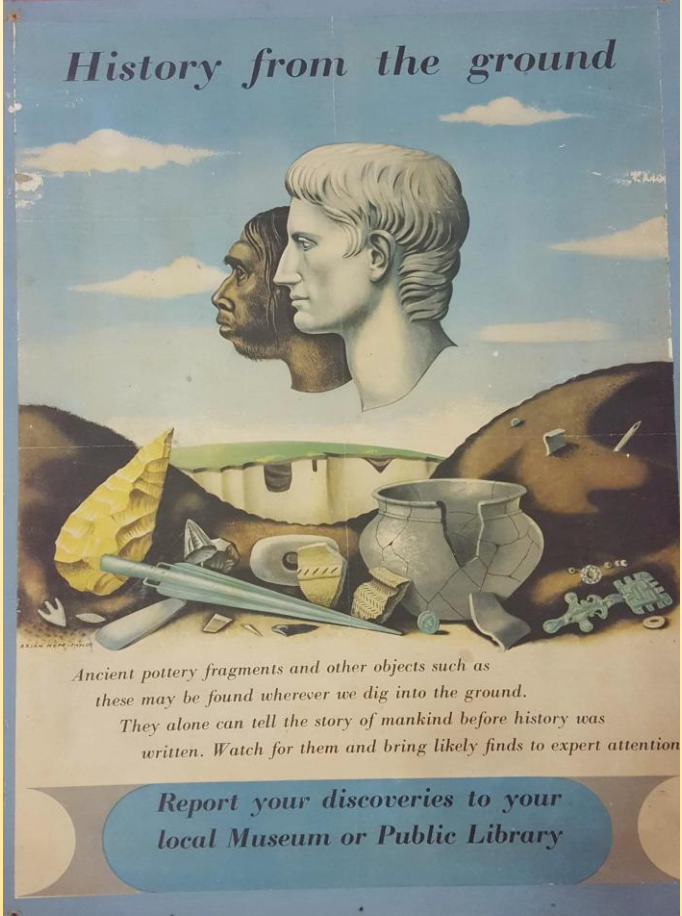
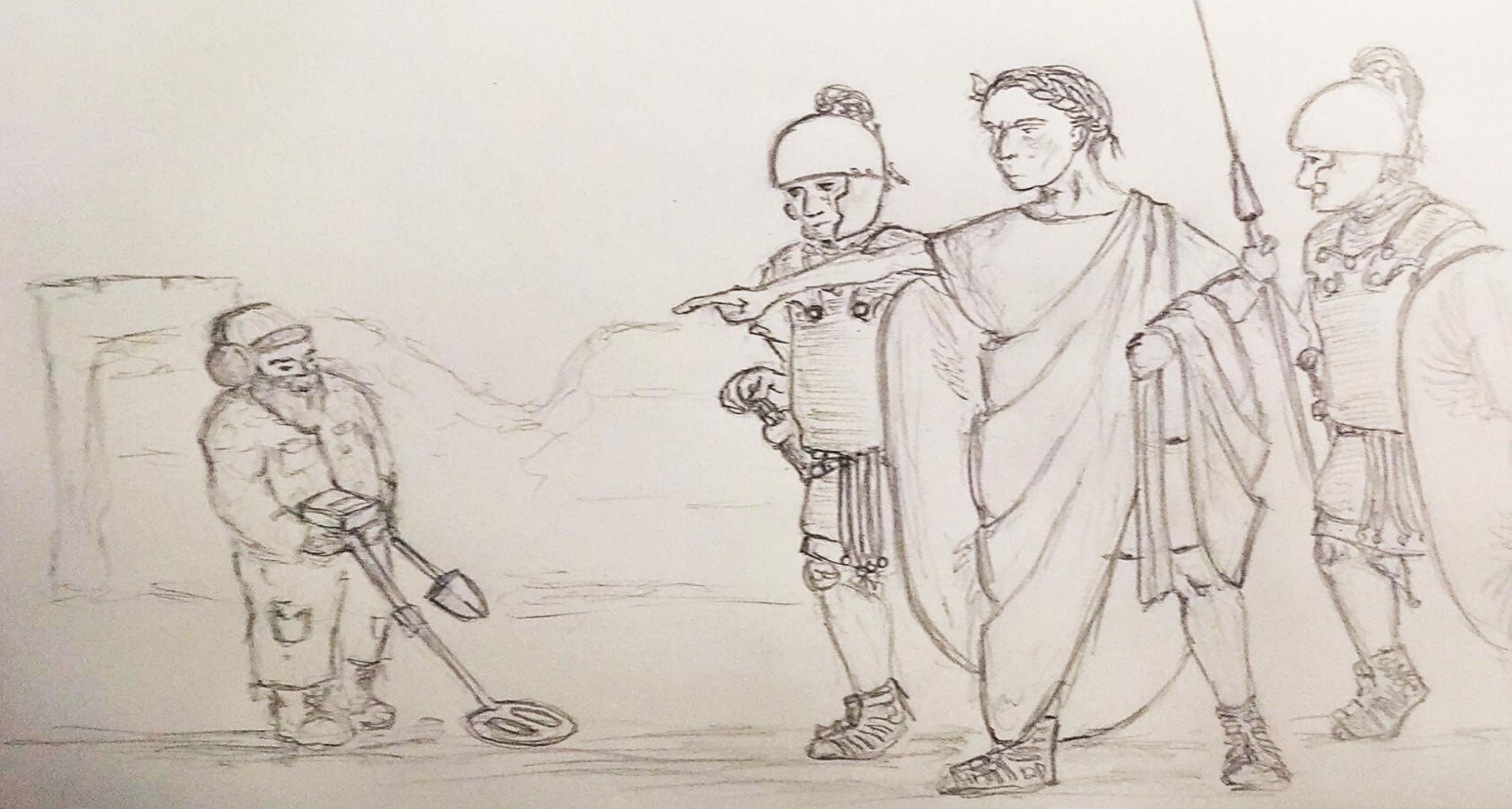
“Last time, at Chanctonbury Ring, I noticed many fire pits, the signs of them on the grass – this is a protected monument.”

He said he wanted to encourage people to visit the area as lockdown restrictions were eased, but urged them to use registered campsites when staying in the South Downs.

Fly Tipping - Criminal offence



Illicit metal detecting



It is vital that you gain permission to detect from the land owner and that any finds are reported

Damage to Cissbury Ring - Ancient hill-fort



Cissbury Ring, just north of Worthing, is one of the jewels in the crown of the new South Downs National Park. It is the largest hill-fort in Sussex and dates back more than 5,000 years. Its ditch and ramparts enclose some 65 acres of land.

The site is protected by the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

National Trust archaeologist, Tom Dommett, said *"We are saddened to see this intrusion at such an important archaeological site, and the potential loss of priceless and irreplaceable information about our past. This sort of behaviour poses a real threat to our cultural heritage. We do not condone any illegal activity on our sites."*

He added: *"When conducted within the law and recognised best practice, metal detecting can be a valuable tool in adding to our knowledge of the past."*

The use of metal detectors on Scheduled Monuments, without a licence issued by the Secretary of State, is prohibited and metal detecting on National Trust land is only ever permitted under a special licence. NT countryside teams regularly patrol Cissbury Ring and the Trust is working with partners to address this latest issue.

Paul Roberts, Historic England's inspector of ancient monuments for Kent, Sussex and Surrey, said: *"Irresponsible and criminal metal detecting destroys evidence of our national story that belongs to us all. It is a great shame that Cissbury Ring has now been damaged by the selfish action of a few."*





"Illicit metal detecting is a shady unscrupulous act and deliberate damage to this site is irreversible."

"It is unlikely we will know if items were removed, but any such interference is simply stealing our past and robbing us of the opportunity to interpret and understand it."



"There has been outrage from the ethical metal detecting community at this news."

"The overwhelming majority of detectorists adhere to The Code of Practice for Responsible Metal Detecting and report their finds to both the landowner and the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS). They have a love of the outdoors and history, and fully respect farmland."

Bexhill - Suspicious metal detecting

A member of the public alerted the police to a man digging holes, while metal detecting on the Bexhill Downs, Bexhill on Sea. The site is privately owned and no metal detecting is allowed without the landowner's permission.

Many metal detectorists do seek land owners permissions and carry out their hobby lawfully but there are some that need to be reminded that, without permission, such acts are illegal and cause criminal damage.



A series of holes that were made are consistent with illicit metal detecting

B24 Liberator Memorial

Butts Brow, Willingdon, Eastbourne

This WWII crash site is protected by The Protection of Military Remains Act 1986

This downland is rich in history and is abundant in heritage assets. Owners of the land, Eastbourne Borough Council, do not give anyone permission to use a metal detector on their property.

Eastbourne Borough Council Heritage Manager Jo Seaman said “Any illegal metal detecting is an act of destruction of our collective heritage for the benefit of personal gain, but to desecrate a site where these brave young airmen lost their lives for some sort of trophy hunting is beyond belief. “



Digging is consistent with Illicit metal detecting

Firearms, Ordinance & Sharps



Raising awareness around militaria and firearms and their respective legalities is vital, especially around the Military Remains Act 1986, the Protected Wrecks Act 1973 and the Theft Act 1968.

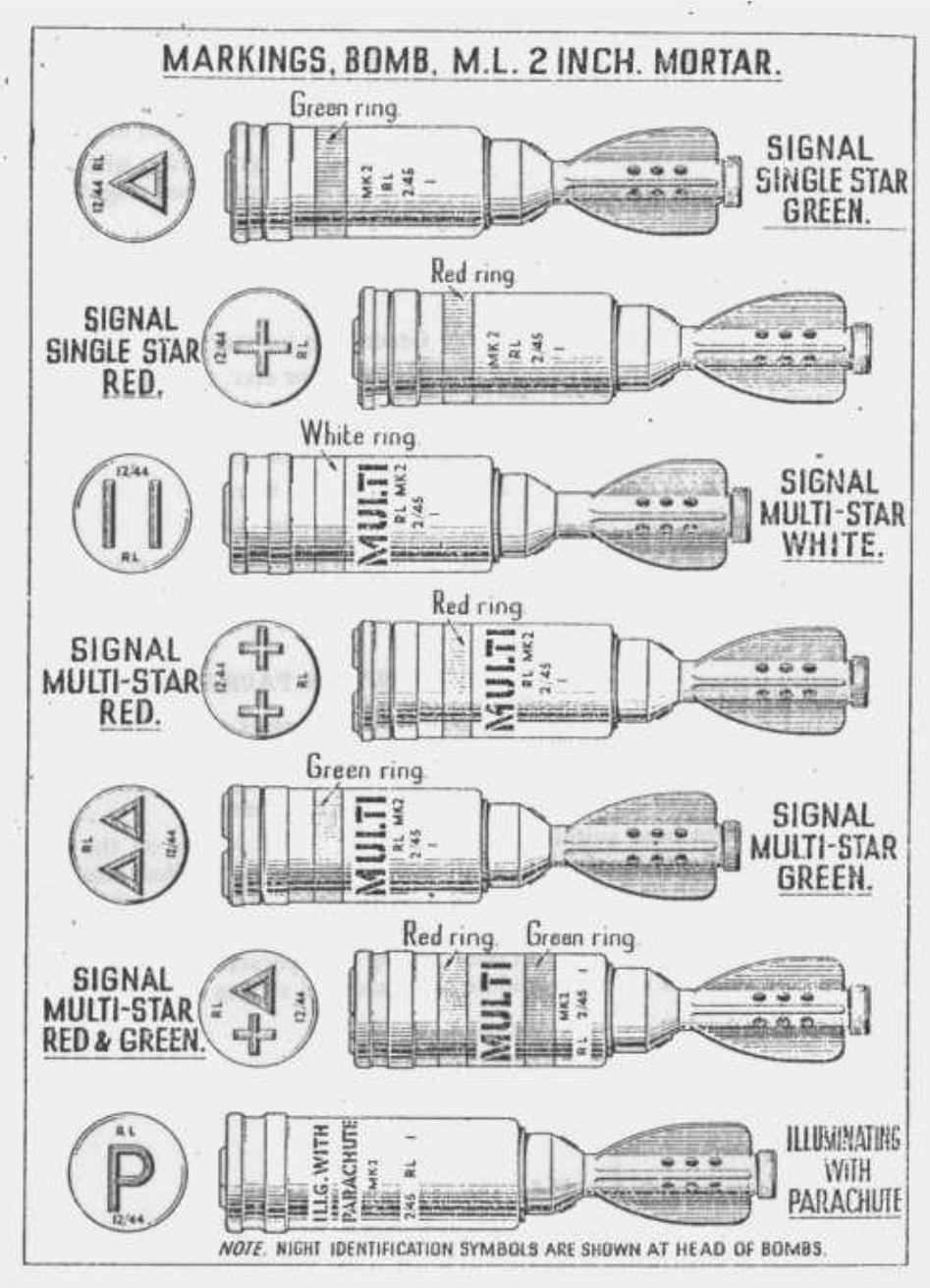
WWI Mills No 5 Grenade



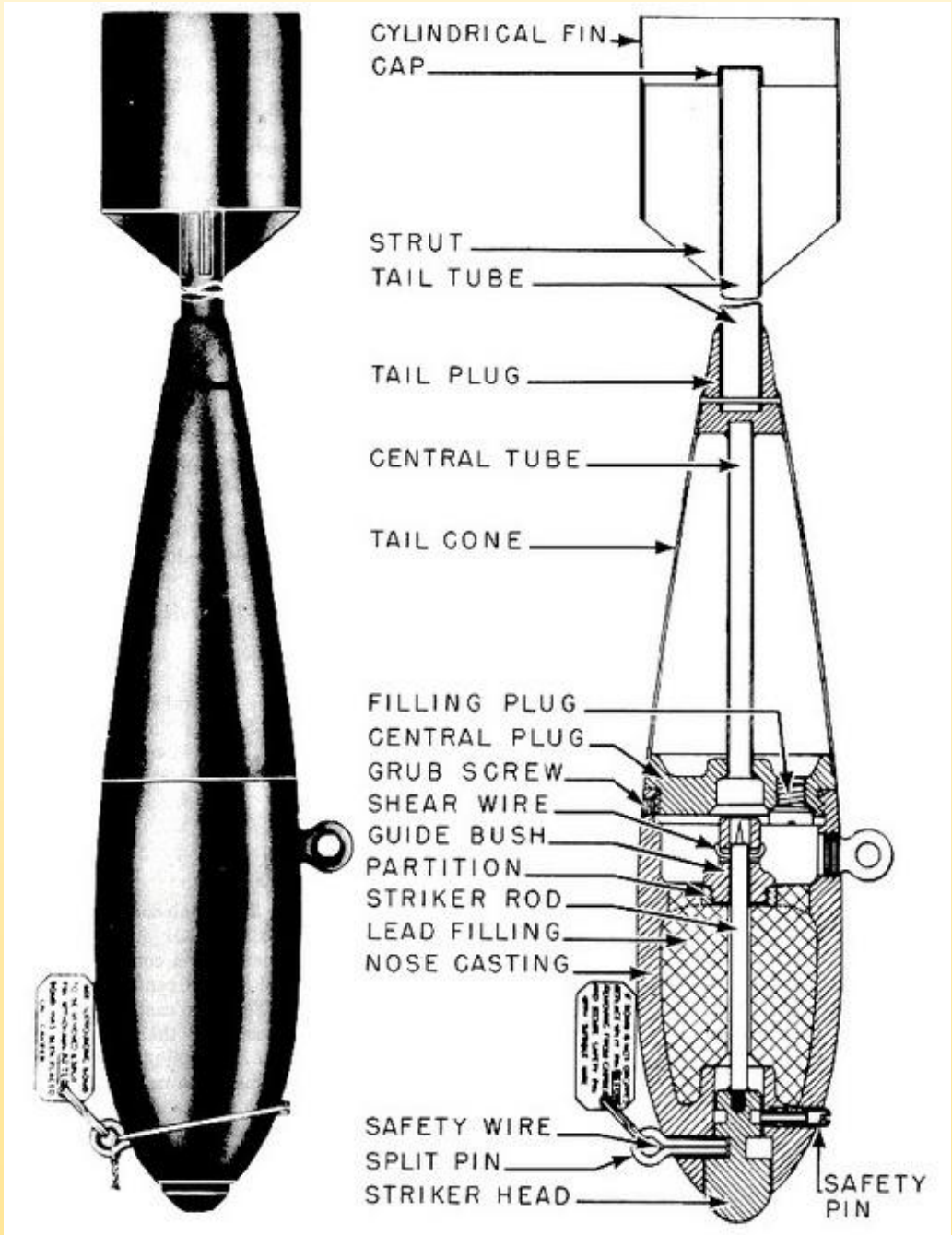
A local charity shop in Worthing had a nasty shock last week when this hand grenade was found within a bag of donated items, not knowing if the grenade was live we were contacted, an officer attended who contacted the Army's explosive disposal unit who attended the scene to ensure the item was safe.

Thankfully the grenade was found to have been deactivated, the donator of the item was traced and was very sorry for the concern they had caused.

WWII 2 Inch Mortar Shell



WWII 10/b practice bomb



Loft Finds - what would you do if you found these?



Call the authorities

Machine gun recovered from Battle of Britain Spitfire

A historic machine gun recovered following a plane crash is set to go on display, giving viewers an opportunity to relive the Battle of Britain. The Browning 303 Spitfire machine gun was acquired by a Hastings resident approximately 50 years ago and has been kept in storage ever since.

Whilst the gun was being made safe it was discovered that there was a live round in its breach. The overall poor condition of the weapon does not lessen that fact that this was a very dangerous find.

Firearms or ordnance could well have component parts that make up a firearm, thus breaching the Firearms Act 1968. If unknowingly sold on, they could find their way in to unscrupulous hands.

The other concern is if heritage assets or objects are sold on, they lose their provenance and that becomes a sad loss to us all. Fortunately there is a happy ending for this find...



Browning .303 gun from a Spitfire



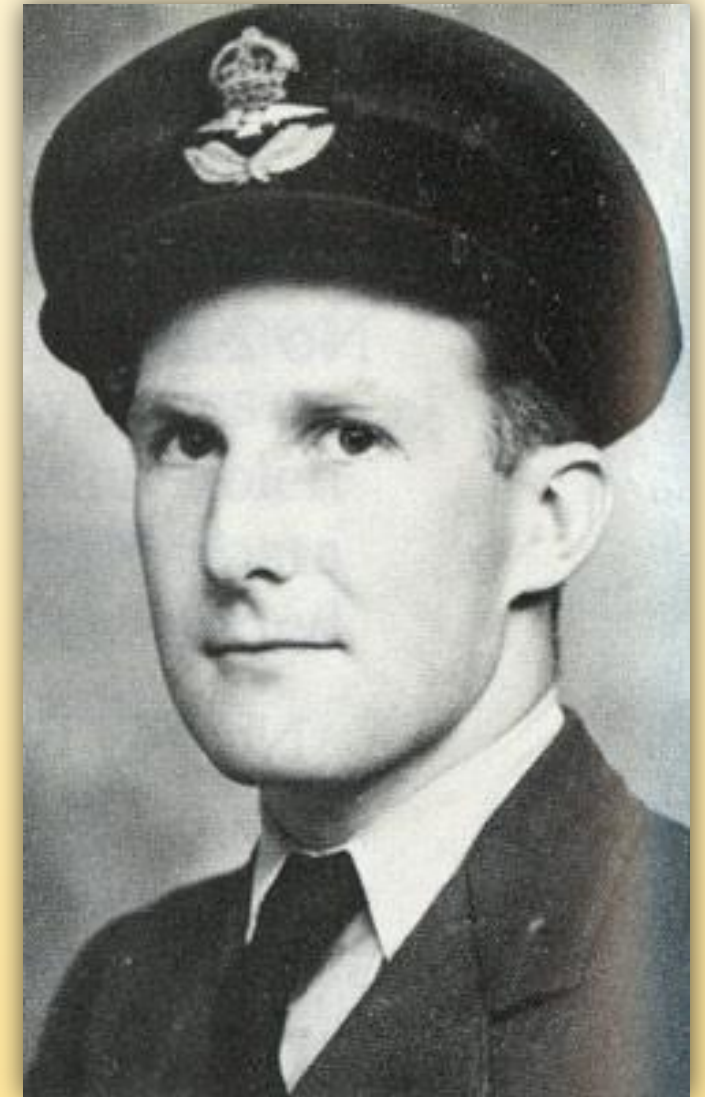
Statement from High Wycombe:

The Browning 303 machine gun represents a significant part of the RAF's Heritage, this weapon system was utilised in many theatres and aircraft variants during World War Two.

This particular incident helps to highlight the personal aspect of warfare by tracing the origin of the machine gun; Spitfire X4237 piloted by Sgt David Cox from 19 Sqn based at RAF Duxford, was shot down on 27 September 1940. Fortunately, Sgt Cox survived the ordeal after bailing out of the stricken aircraft, although receiving wounds which took him out of action for three months. He fought on and was later awarded the DFC with Bar and a Croix de Guerre for his gallant service. He survived the war and left the RAF in March 1946 as a Wing Commander.

Retaining links to the RAF community, through both the Air Training Corps and as an honorary member of the Officers Mess at RAF Binsbrook, at the age of 60 he realised an ambition to fly in a supersonic aircraft when, as part of the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain celebrations, he flew in one of the Station's Lightning trainer aircraft. He died at the age of 84 in 2004.

In this particular case we are delighted to see an artefact of this nature come home so it may be displayed safely. Unfortunately, 96 years after its formation, 19 Sqn was disbanded on 24 November 2011, consequently the gun will be displayed in the Southdown Heritage Centre located at RAF High Wycombe.



Sgt David Cox from 19 Sqn
based at RAF Duxford

How is the historic environment protected?

Designation highlights a building, site or area's special interest and value to this and future generations and gives it protection under law or policy for example **listing and scheduling**

It allows us to protect, manage, enjoy and celebrate England's historic buildings, parks, monuments, gardens, wreck sites and battlefields.

Sussex has at least one of each

Some of the most important heritage assets in Sussex are protected through designation

The following are designated:

667 Scheduled Monuments,

15,436 Listed Buildings,

2 Registered Battlefields,

75 Parks and Gardens

and **6** Designated Wrecks

BUT...

Over **90%** of the recorded heritage is un-designated and therefore not protected by law

Acts and offences

Ancient monuments and Archaeological areas act 1979 :-

Restrictions on use of metal detectors

Damaging certain ancient monuments

Control of works affecting scheduled monuments

Town and Country Planning Act 1990

Criminal Damage Act 1971

Protected Wrecks Act 1973

Treasure Act 1996

Merchant Shipping Act 1995

Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

Protection of Military Remains Act 1986

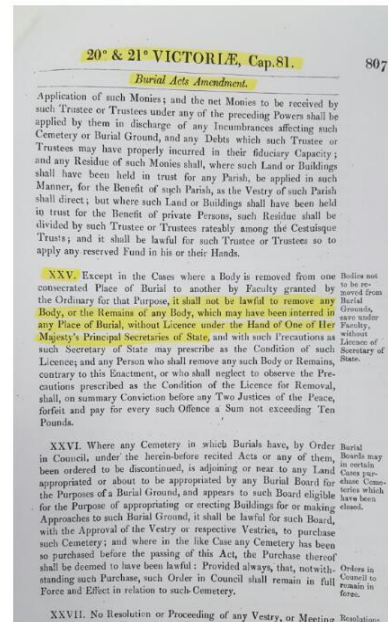
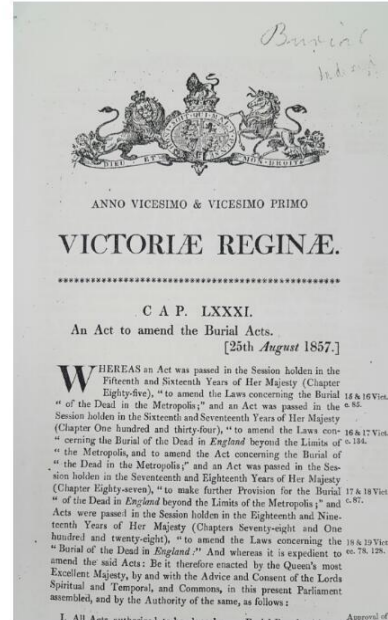
**Theft Act 1968 including
Burglary and Going Equipped to Steal**

Dealing in Cultural Objects Act 2003

Road Traffic Offences

Burial Act 1857

BONES - *DO NOT TOUCH OR REMOVE!* **Contact Police**



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Form Apply to exhume remains

From: [Ministry of Justice](#)
First published: 2 Feb 2015
Applies to: England

Application form for buried human remains (cremated remains).

Documents



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Ministry of JUSTICE

Application for a licence for the removal of buried human remains (including cremated remains) in England & Wales

Please complete this form in BLOCK CAPITALS. Failure to do so may result in a delay to your application.

Please refer to the attached guidance notes if you are unsure about how to answer a question.

The application will normally be decided within 20 days of receipt by the Ministry of Justice. However, if the application needs to be treated urgently, please indicate why.

Reason for urgency:

PART A

Q1 Full name of the deceased: _____
Date of Death: _____ Age at Death: _____

Q2 Family circumstances of the deceased at time of death
 (a) Was the deceased: Married Widowed Civil Partner Divorced Single
 Please include any additional information that you believe should be taken into account in a covering letter on the next page.
 (b) Is the spouse or civil partner of the deceased still alive? Yes No Not Applicable Don't know
 (c) Did the deceased have any children? Yes No If Yes, how many are still alive: _____
 (d) Are the parents of the deceased still alive? Yes No If Yes, how many are still alive: _____
 (e) Did the deceased have any brothers/sisters? Yes No If Yes, how many are still alive: _____

Q3 Please indicate whether the remains of the deceased are: cremated not cremated
 If the remains are cremated, please state the cause of death: _____

Q4 Following the exhumation of the remains, is the intention to:
 (a) Return the remains to the same grave? Yes No
 or another grave in the same cemetery? Yes No
 (b) Remove non cremated remains to another cemetery in England or Wales? Yes No
 outside England or Wales? Yes No
 for cremation? Yes No

If you have answered 'Yes' to any of the boxes in (b), please provide written confirmation from the person in charge of the cemetery, churchyard or crematorium where the remains are to be re-buried or cremated.

For remains going abroad, please provide written confirmation from the airline or shipping agents that they are prepared to transport them.

Q4 (c) Please indicate whether the remains will be re-interred in ground consecrated in accordance with the rites of the Church of England? Yes No

QUESTION 3 Cremated remains

Unintentional: A licence should be sought for buried cremated remains in a container.
 Scattered remains: If it is not practical to remove scattered remains, they are not considered to be buried and no licence is therefore required if they are to be discarded.
 Above ground: The movement of cremated remains that are held above ground (eg in a vault or columbarium) does not require a licence (but may require the consent of the owner or landholder).
 Cryptoburials: A licence should be sought to remove cremated remains kept in an underground crypt or vault.
 Remains without containers: If the remains have been placed in the grave without a container, it may not be practicable to remove them. Any application for a licence to do so will be considered in the light of advice from the burial authority.

Non-Cremated remains

Buried and above ground non-cremated remains: A licence is required to disturb non-cremated remains whether or not they are buried or kept above ground in a vault, tomb, mausoleum, sarcophagus or columbarium.

Cause of death (non-cremated remains only)

Death certificate: Confirmation of the cause of death is required in cases where the deceased died within the preceding 12 months and the remains are to be cremated. This information may be required for public health or coronial investigation purposes.

QUESTION 4 (b) Remains going to another place of burial in England or Wales

Consent of receiving cemetery: Please remember to include written confirmation of agreement from the person in charge of the cemetery, churchyard or crematorium where the remains are to be re-buried or cremated.

Remains going to another place of burial outside England or Wales: The table below sets out the circumstances where the MAJ require written confirmation from the person in charge of the cemetery, churchyard or crematorium and from the carrier that they are prepared to transport the remains. In addition you will also need to apply for an Order allowing the removal of remains abroad from the local coroner. However, this information is not required by the MAJ.

Type of remains	Destination	Written confirmation required from the person in charge of the cemetery/crematorium	Letter from airline or shipping agents
Non cremated remains	Outside England and Wales	Yes	Yes*
Cremated remains	Outside England and Wales	No	No

What do you do if you see evidence of
Heritage Crime?

Report, Report, Report...

HOW TO **REPORT** A HERITAGE CRIME

The following is an aide memoir - useful for reporting a crime that has been carried out to a church, historic building or archaeological site.

1. If an incident is **occurring now** or if suspects are still at the location dial **999** and ask for police attendance.

If the incident has **already happened** and suspects are no longer present please report via your local police website – or the local non-emergency police number, **101** or Crime Stoppers on **0800 555111**. If connected to a Contact Centre, ensure you state that you wish to **'REPORT A HERITAGE CRIME'**.

2. Give details of the offence you wish to report, such as **THEFT** or **CRIMINAL DAMAGE**

3. Give them your details - full name, personal address and contact telephone number(s), e-mail address.

4. Give full victim details.

5. Give full location including postcode e.g. Blogs Street, Blogsville, Blogshire, BG1 1AA. Please inform them that a **HERITAGE CRIME** has been perpetrated at a **HERITAGE ASSET**.

6. Provide an accurate timeframe encompassing when the offence took place as best you can.

7. Detail property damaged or items stolen including identifiable marks etc if possible.

8. Provide a clear summary of what has happened. Give events in chronological order.

9. Ask for a crime or police reference number.

What can I offer ?

- Give presentations
- Visit heritage sites and help to raise its profile
- Attend events with heritage crime display
- Support partners and the heritage community
- Increase awareness through social media
- Create networks and partnerships
- Offer advice on heritage crime prevention
- Write and share further guidance

Guidance and advice sheets

ADVICE TO ARCHAEOLOGISTS

HOW TO IMPLEMENT A
CRIME PREVENTION STRATEGY



Illicit
Metal Detecting



A Heritage Protection Guide

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Safeguarding Museums & Collections



How to implement a
basic safeguarding strategy

ADVICE TO CHURCH WARDENS



HOW TO IMPLEMENT
A CRIME PREVENTION STRATEGY

Magnet Fishing



A Heritage Protection Guide

Social Media


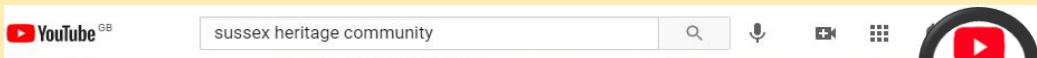


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Daryl Holter, Inspiring communities to enjoy & ** out for #Heritage #Heritagecrime
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