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Magdalena Maria Daisy Henning (born Beeton) *5-1-1877 and her husband, b7.c8.d8. Olivier Johannes Henning *11-9-1869

The Story of Magdalena Maria Daisy Henning (born Beeton)

Over the past thirty-six years we tried to include selections of the history of as many Henning's as possible in the Henning Family Chronicle. The result of this is that our chronicle has already reached the stage that when people consult the records of their relatives; they only get in contact with the history of people of the branch of the family they belong to. The beautiful stories of members of other Henning branches do not come under their attention.

Since Newsletter no 1 of 1985 we tried to publish the beautiful and/or affecting stories of individuals or Henning families in our newsletters and transfer as much as possible to the family chronicle. The content of our newsletters, therefore, form part of our historiography. In this way everybody reading the newsletters take note of the beautiful and/or affecting stories of

Hennings of all branches.

From experience I have learnt that when you ask many Hennings (especially men) to tell you more about their parents, grandparents or other ancestors, they only

remember basic facts about their male ancestors, but remember their mothers and grandmothers with more affection, pity and emotion.

I, therefore, again would like to invite all Hennings who have not responded to earlier invitations to take up a pen or pencil, or go and sit in front of your computer and do your thing.



A photograph of Daisy Henning *1877 (behind, left) as a young lady, with her mother, brother and sisters. In front, mother Wilhelmina Margaretha Beeton (born Vos) *1850, second wife of Arthur Beeton. Lily *1883 and Percy *1878. Behind, right, Violet *1881

In the previous newsletter we reported on b7.c5.d8.e4. Onstaal Henning *1-3-1905 and how he received this beautiful patriotic name due to Lord Milner's policy at the end of the 19th Century to Anglicize all Afrikaner children (His name can be translated to "Our language") In this newsletter I would like to start with my own grandmother, Magdalena Maria Daisy Henning (born Beeton) *5-1-1877, wife of b7.c8.d8. Olivier Johannes Henning *11-9-1869 and how she formed part of Milner's plans, without her knowledge of this policy. She was known by the name Daisy. She was the daughter of Arthur Beeton *1839 and his second wife, Wilhelmina Margaretha Vos. Daisy was only six years old when her father died at 44. Several of her ancestors on her mother's side were well known silversmiths at the Cape of Good Hope during the eighteenth- and/or nineteenth centuries. From her father's side she was a descendant of the 1820 settlers and it is known that her Beeton ancestors were members of the Scottish aristocracy

during the reign of Mary Queen of Scots.

Unfortunately I have to start at the point where I met my grandmother. I was born during 1943 and my parents moved during 1947 from Aliwal North to Brakpan. My father had to sell his farm because it was not an economic viable unit in those days after World War II and we could not make a decent living on the farm. He had to seek work at the gold mines on the East Rand.

As most children, I cannot remember much of the first four to five years of my life. During 1948/49 our grandmother, Daisy came all the way from Aliwal North to visit us in Brakpan. For me she really was a foreigner, because she was English speaking. I remember that my mother on one occasion told her sister in a whispering voice that grandma Daisy was one of the teachers at the end of the nineteenth century/ beginning twentieth century Lord Milner, Governor of the Cape of Good Hope wanted to use to Anglicize Afrikaner children after the Anglo-Boer War. Apparently I did not hear the whole story or did not understand properly what my mother said. The fact that

she had to Anglicize Afrikaans children (whatever that meant for a six year old child) was shocking for me!

During granny Daisy's visit both our parents had to work every day, to keep the pot boiling and our five children stayed alone with granny Daisy in the afternoons. On one occasion I was apparently "naughty" and she reprimanded me in English. I grabbed a stone to throw at her, because she talked to me in English. I remembered about the Anglicizing of our Afrikaans children! That evening I was called to account for my misdoings.

Only when I started researching the history of the Henning families – many years after her death - I really got to know granny Daisy and came to the conclusion that she was in fact a formidable woman.

Daisy Beeton grew up in Cape Town. She went to a convent school and qualified as a teacher. She was an avid reader, and had a vast knowledge of most countries and their histories. She was a very good story-teller and proficient at words and spelling, and an excellent letter writer. She undertook correspondence for the less well educated. She sang in concerts and was an accomplished pianist, as was her mother. She was also an excellent cook and dressmaker. She made her own and all her daughters' clothes.

Shortly after she qualified as teacher in 1897/98 she started teaching at the Telemachusop School, near Jamestown in the North-Eastern Cape. She then moved to the school on the farm Krompoort, between Burgersdorp and Aliwal North. At both schools she, as an English-speaking teacher (and one of Lord Milners' pawns) had to teach Afrikaner children. She met her future husband, Olivier Henning of the farm, Damfontein, Aliwal North during the time she taught at Krompoort. During this time the Anglo-Boer war broke out. Both Daisy and Olivier were citizens of the Cape Colony, and as many of the other farmers of the district kept neutral towards the war between Britain and the Boer Republics. On the other hand, there were many Afrikaners in the district who supported their families and fellow citizens in the Boer Republics in silence or active as rebels. Due to the malpractices of the British forces, many were embittered and totally against relationships between Afrikaners and English speaking people. We are aware of an incident which took place during 1901, where the well-known Cmdt Willem Fouché (later Genl Fouché) of the Rouxville Commando stopped Olivier Henning, who was on horseback on his way to the town. He gave Olivier a thrashing with his whip because Olivier would not join the Boer-forces and because he was aware of Olivier's relationship with the English speaking Daisy Beeton. Olivier Henning (33) and Daisy Beeton (25) got married on July 8th 1902, shortly after the end of the war. As a lady-like girl from the cities, Daisy now had to move to a farm in probably the most inaccessible part of South Africa. The ten lowest temperatures ever measures in South Africa, were measured in the vicinity; every few years there is a severe drought; here is no surface water or fire-wood. But! The Hennings was one of the pioneer families, who made this inaccessible area habitable with ingenious plans and Daisy quickly adapted. Over the next sixteen years, until 1918 this couple had eight children (one died as a baby). During 1918 disaster struck. Daisy's husband, Olivier contracted flue during the world-wide Spanish Flu epidemic and he died on October 28th 1918 in the young age of 49 years. Their oldest child,



A photograph taken in 1925 of Daisy Beeton and her seven children: F.l.t.r. Mona *1910, Enid *1906, Vincent (Bill) *1911 (in front), mother Daisy *1877, Daphné *1918, Gladys *1913, Stanley *1904 (behind) and Leonard *1908. Leonard is sitting on his mother's piano bench, which stand today, with the piano in yours truly's house. Photo below of the piano and bench



This piano (no 8675), was built in April 1905 by the company J Strohmenger@sons of London, England for O J Henning and his wife Daisy, of Damfontein, Aliwal-Noord. The piano came by ship from England to Cape Town. From there it was transported by train to Burgersdorp and from there by oxwagon to the farm Damfontein in the Aliwal North district. On delivery on 29 Augustus 1905 it was tuned on the farm by A Dugmore. Grandma Daisy often played on this piano, while her children were singing together. Her oldest daughter, Enid (married Jacobs) inherited the piano after her death in 1958. With Enid's death in 1994, she bequethed the piano to League Secretary Olivier Henning. Up until today this piano is in a perfect condition

Stanley was 14-years old and the youngest, Daphné a mere six months. Daisy, as a woman, had to continue farming alone. Although she remained English-speaking, she kept on raising her children in Afrikaans – especially her three sons. She also taught her children cultural on the highest level of civilisation. She and her family remained members of the Methodist church in Aliwal North.

Fortunately Daisy had the support of her father-in-law for two more

years, until he died in 1920. From there-on she used a farm manager until her son's were old enough to take the farming over. There-after she went to live with her daughter, Gladys Truter in Aliwal North, where she died in 1958.

Although Daisy started working as one of Milner's pawns, the moment she got in contact with Milner's target – the Afrikaner children – and meeting her future husband, she realised who were really her people. Thereafter she made sure that Milner's malicious plans came to nothing.

Thirst Land Trek

During the early 1870's several disagreements — especially religious differences — between citizens of the 'Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek' (South African Republic, later known as Transvaal) was the reason for a group of citizen to leave the country during May 1874 and move to Angola. They were followed in 1875 by a larger group of approximately 480 people in 128 wagons.

Both groups misjudged the harsh, inaccessible conditions they would experience in the desert and semi-desert areas they had to cross, and many died on the way. Although some reached their destination in Angola, where the Portuguese government allocated land in San Januario de Humpata district to them, they never prospered, due to the extreme hardship they experienced, this trek became known in the history of South Africa as the 'Dorslandtrek' – Thirst Land Trek.

By 1928 the majority of the Thirst land emigrants and their descendants, with the support of the South African government, decided to return to South West Africa (Namibia). With this move this chapter in the history of the Afrikaner nation came to an end and another chapter started. If one looks at the different name-lists of Thirst land emigrants, one would think that no Hennings participated in this disastrous trek, but after we dug a little deeper over the past few years, we came to the conclusion that people with Henning links were in fact involved. We traced three people with Henning links — two women who were born Henning, but married men with other surnames and then, the late 'Alie' Henning (born van der Smit). Her parents were members of the original thirst land emigrants and she was born in 1920 in Angola. In 1928 she accompanied her parents when they moved to South West Africa. We were aware of Alie's involvement, but not the full story.

In 2003, seventy five years after the move to South West Africa, descendants of Thirst land emigrants and a few other interested people had a memorial festival near Swartbooisdrif, on the boundary between Namibia and Angola. A full program made the day a memorable success: e.g. a tableau by the Voortrekkers; a powerful church service; special treatment of the survivors and those who returned; an inspiring speech of the day by Prof Pieter Potgieter; unveiling of the memorial stone and wreath laying ceremony at the memorial stone. The highlight of the day was the anecdotes and experiences of the twenty honorary members attending the festival – those who were born in Angola and made the trip to South West Africa as children.

One of these honorary members was aunt Albertina (Alie) Henning, born Van der Smit, born 25 August 1920 at Mombola in Angola. She was the spouse of the late b1.c3.d10.e10.f4. Henning Willem Jacobus Henning. From the age of eight years, she grew up in South West Africa. Later she met her future husband here and they got married.

During the 2003 festival a committee was elected to take charge of an attempt to raise funds for the erection of a memorial stone for the Thirst land emigrants and a suitable place where this memorial could be erected. Negotiations with the Heritage Foundation and the management of the Voortrekker monument in Pretoria started and

a suitable spot identified. During August 2014 the Heritage Foundation approved the site for the Thirst land Trek Memorial and on 24 March 2015 work started. The inauguration ceremony was held on 19 March 2016.



Aunt Alie Henning (born Van der Smit) lay a wreath at the Thirst land Trek Monument, erected during 1953 by her brother Jan ver der Smit, with her brother's daughter, Dirkie Yssel on her side

In the meantime the involvement of aunt Alie Henning planted the suspicion that there could be other people with Henning connections involved with the Thirst land Trek. After a thorough search we discovered two women, born Henning, who married men with other surnames, who accompanied their husbands on the Thirst land Trek.

Over many years of our research we could only obtain the birth particulars of b5.c2.d9. Elizabeth Catharina Johanna Henning * 24-9-1843, daughter of Pieter Hendrik Henning (b5.c2.) and his second wife, Aletta Catharina Martha (born De Bruyn). In the records of the Thirstland Trek we found the marriage register of Elizabeth (as the widow Van Vuuren) and the widower Rudolph Johannes Holtzhausen *1816. They got married during the trek on 6 November 1878. This register mentions that she was previously married to N J J van Vuuren, but this name does not appear in any of the Thirst land records. We are of the opinion that she and her first husband went together on trek, and that he died during the journey. Intensive research would be necessary to confirm this suspicion.

Elizabeth died on 6 July 1887 while they still lived in Angola. To expand a little on the history of her parents, we would like to mention that Elizabeth's father b5.c2. Pieter Hendrik Henning *1804 was married to his niece, Elizabeth Catharina Booyesen (Elsa as she was known). They had five children and lived on the farm 'De Put' in the ward, Brakrivier, district Somerset. Shortly after the birth of their fifth child, Elsa was murdered at the end of 1835, during the disastrous sixth Xhosa War, by the Xhosas. Pieter Hendrik, therefore, had to raise their five children, of which one was a baby of a few weeks old, alone, far away from any town or civilisation. He had to marry as soon as possible again. He and his new wife, Aletta Catharina Martha (born De Bruyn) and his five children immediately decided to follow the company of Andries Hendrik Potgieter during the Great Trek to Potchefstroom in the North. Interested people can read their full history in the Henning Family Cronicle.



The Thirst land Trek Memorial on the terrain of he Voortrekker Monument, Pretoria during the inauguration ceremony on 19 March 2016



The second Henning we could trace who accompanied the Thirst land Trek, is b9.c6. Elsie Johanna Henning *1-3-1822, daughter of Jan Hendrik Henning and his wife Martha Sophia van der Merwe. According to the marriage records of the congregation in Bloemfontein, Elsie married Barend Jacobus Gert Wessel Du Plessis *1821 on 20-5-1838. We found exactly the same entry in the marriage registers of the congregation in Potchefstroom. During 1838, when the Great Trek was in full swing the church apparently used the same registers for the different congregations. We are, therefore, not sure whether Elsie got married in Bloemfontein or Potchefstroom. We, however, traced that she and her husband, Barend Jacobus Gert Wessel Du Plessis joined the Thirstland company in 1878 when they reached Potchefstroom.

The Boers at the End of the World

Since 2014 the ‘Good Work Pictures Company’ under the direction of Richard Fynn Gregory has been busy with the production of a documentary film on the Boers who emigrated to Argentina during the first decade of the twentieth century. Four Henning families were part of this epic exodus and several of their descendants are today members of the Henning Family League. We even have contact with Henning families still living in Argentina.

League Secretary, Olivier Henning assisted the Good Work Pictures Company with particulars of the Henning families involved, as far as it was possible for him. In the mean-time this film has been completed and already captured three SAFTAS from the South African Film and Television Awards for 2016. Earlier this year it was shown at the Silver Screen Festival and enticed only the highest commendation. ‘Huisgenoot’ and ‘You’ said that ‘this documentary would even soften a heart of stone. ‘Stage and Screen’ is of the opinion that it is a heart-stirring and touching tale and ‘IOL Tonight’ describe it as fascinating, beautiful.

Although this documentary will be shown on the Kyknet TV channel sometime, it is already available on DVD at most of the branches of Musica (including Namibia), Music Moods, Look & Listen and Top CD.

The documentary portrays the life of a few families still farming in Patagonia, Argentina and who still speak Afrikaans. The fondest wish of one of these Afrikaans speaking Argentinians, Ty Dickason (81 years) is to visit South Africa sometime. His son Ruben (Osvaldo) Dickason made it possible, with the support of the filming company, with the filming in Argentina. This tour through South Africa and the touching meeting between Ty and his cousin, Maria Henning (born Dickason) *12-8-1925 (91 years) and her husband b6.c1.d3.e5.f3.g8. Willem Henning *22-12-1927 (88 years) was also screened. Both Maria and Willem were also born in Argentina, but returned to South Africa as children, when their parents returned in 1938. Maria and her sister, Machtild Johanna Catharina (born Dickason) both married Argentinian born Henning men.

We can recommend this DVD with an open mind. We paid R160.00 for our copy of the DVD at Musica.



Ty Dickason (81) of Argentina meet his cousin, Maria Henning (born Dickason) (91) and her husband, Willem Henning (88) who lives in Brits, at their home

Family Businesses

Tuesday evenings a program, “Winslyn, Aktueel” (Profit, topical) is broadcasted by the DSTV channel Kyknet. During the 9 August 2016 episode an interview with Elsebie Henning and her daughters, Gwynzel and Guzanne was broadcasted. They started their own business, ***Buscuit artistry***”. They bake biscuits, rusks and brownies at their business, situated at Unit 45, Old Timber Yard, 7th Avenue, Maitland, Cape Town. Elsebie is responsible for production and development of new products. Gwynzel manages the business and Guzanne helps her mother and she is responsible for marketing. Father Leon assists with marketing, during weekends.

This program immediately caught my attention due to the professional way Elsebie and her daughters participated in the program and I was curious if I had this family on record in die Henning Family Chronicle. I discovered that I did not have the names Elsebie, Gwynzel or Guzanne on record. Furthermore, I was not sure if the name Leon was the father’s full first name, or his nickname or that he also had a second name.

Fortunately we have copies of the 1987, 2004, 2011 and 2014 voters rolls. On the 1987 voters roll – still one of the old South Africa documents, compiled by efficient officials - many useful particulars appear. I found the names of Leon Henning, born 10 January 1956 and Elsebie Annelien Henning (born Grové) born 6 August 1966 at the same address in Vryheid, Natal. I then knew exactly who these people were and I could determine Leon’s position in the Henning Family Chronicle. His genealogical number was b9.c3.d3.e8.f1.g2.h1. I had him on record, but nothing about his wife and children.

Biscuit Artistry has a professional web site on Internet, where I got hold of their E Mail address and telephone number. The rest was easy and the friendly Leon supplied me with full particulars of his whole family. He and his wife have two daughters, mentioned above and a son Grant Anthony. Leon also requested his mother, who still lives, to compile all

the particulars of the families of his two brothers and a sister, as well as old family photographs. With this support we could fill a big hole in the Family Chronicle.

The story of Biscuit Artistry started in 1995 when Elsebie Henning and her youngest daughter, Guzanne, started baking biscuits as a hobby. Guzanne went on to study at The Hurst Campus and worked in fine dining restaurants and a chocolate factory. It was not long before Elsebie and Guzanne decided to pursue their passion full-time; they did, after all, have the passion, know-how and experience. All that was left was to find someone with a flair for business who would pour their heart and soul into the mix. Enter Gwynzel, Elsebie's eldest daughter, who ensures that customers get the freshest products and prompt service. Then Leon Henning stepped in and made it possible to transform their passion into a business.

You are welcome to visit the website of *Biscuit Artistry* at www.biscuitartistry.com to see the feast of delicacies which they produce. Thereafter contact Gwynzel at info@biscuitartistry.com



Elsebie Henning and her daughter, Guzanne. They are responsible for production and product development at their family business in Maitland, Cape Town



Left: Gwynzel Henning responsible for management.
Right: Dad Leon who helps with marketing



Deaths



b6.c1.d3.e5.f3.g8. Willem Henning *22-12-1927 (known as Booysen) died on 3-2-2016

In the report on the Boers at the End of the World (on page 8) we mentioned that Ty Dickason of Argentina visited his cousin, Maria Henning (born Dickason) and her husband **b6.c1.d3.e5.f3.g8. Willem Henning *22-12-1927** at their home in Brits.

Only recently we learnt of the death of Willem Henning on 3 February 2016 in the age of 88 years and two months. Although his first name was Willem, all his family and friends called him Booysen — his mother's maiden name. Willem's parents – both still not married, accompanied their parents in 1905 when they emigrated to Argentina. They got married in Argentina and all their children were born there. Willem, therefore, was one of the third generation Henning's in Argentina. In 1938 his father lead a group of

237 families back to South Africa. Willem, therefore entered South Africa as a 10/11 year old child. In 1951 he married Maria Dickason who also returned to South Africa, with her parents in 1938. Willem and his older brother Pieter Hendrik (Pedro Enrique) were married to two Dickason sisters. He and Maria only had one daughter, Johanna Maria, who was born in 1953.



Idelette Henning (born Pansegrouw) *4-9-1928, died on 3-9-2016. She was the wife of the late b1.c3.d7.e9.f6. Nicolaas Henning

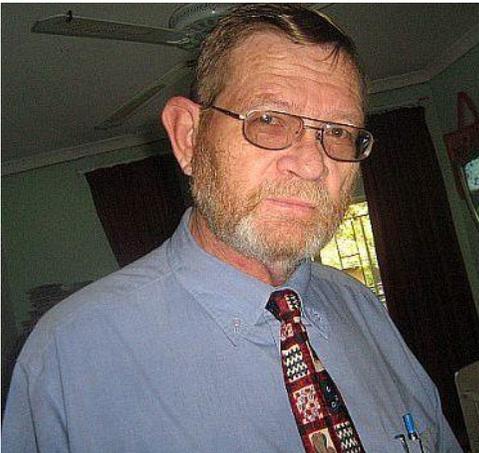
Idelette Henning (born Pansegrouw) *4-9-1928, wife of the late b1.c3.d7.e9.f6. Nicolaas Henning *10-4-1918 died on 3 September 2016, a day before her 88th birthday. She was born and grew up in Zastron. She completed matric in Zastron. After matric she started working in Pretoria and later back at Zastron. On 3 September 1949 she married Nicolaas (Klasie) Henning. Two daughters were born from this marriage: Hester Sophia (30 Des 1951) and Helena Margaretha (15 Jan 1956). They were living on the old historical Henning farm, Het Kamp in the Zastron district until 1956, when they moved to Pretoria.

From 1961 until 1971 they lived on the farm Blompoort, in the Groblersdal district, when they sold this farm. Both of them started working in the administration branch of the Philadelphia Mission Hospital. In 1975 they again moved to Pretoria and started to work at the Department of Health until their respective retirement dates.

Idelette retired in 1994 and they moved to the Oostvallei Retirement Village, where both lived until their respective deaths.

At the retirement village, Idelette started with a Bible study group and circle of friends. She also organised evenings of singing near Christmas. She cared for all other people in the village. The first 15 years she visited all new residents and gave them a flower and welcome-card. The same happened with residents on their birthday or when a person was sick.

Later, when she was not so mobile anymore, she only phoned everybody for a nice conversation and when she could not phone anymore, she prayed for them. She always had a very good sense of humour and made everybody laugh. She died a day before her 88th birthday.



Izak Henning Pieterse *24-3-1952
son of b9.c1.d4.e6.f6. Maria Helena Henning *17-4-1925 and her husband Nicolaas Casparus Pieterse died on 20 August 2016 at Pretoria. He was known as Henning Pieterse and was a very loyal and valued member member of the Henning Family League.

Henning was born in Boksburg. He passed matric at the Dr Johan Jurgens High School, Springs and started to work in January 1970 at Barclays Bank in Germiston as a clerk. In 1979 he was appointed as Accountant in Amsterdam. Thereafter he moved to Bethal. After a few years he was appointed as manager of the First National Bank branch in Wakkerstroom. He was also manager in Trichardt and Ottosdal.

After Ottosdal, he and his family moved to Pretoria, where he began working for Boland Bank, which was later incorporated by Nedbank. During his term at Barclays Bank and FNB he acquired the Institute of Bankers diploma CAIB(SA)

On 23 June 1973 Henning married Johanna Sophia Yssel at Potchefstroom. She was known as Joh. Two children followed – Sumari was born on January 6th 1976 and Henning Nicolaas Casparus Pieterse followed in 1979. He and his wife also took two boys in foster-care: Johannes Roode, born February 15th 1983 and Andries M C Roode born July 21st 1986.

Some years later three grand children joined the Pieterse family. Bernard Roode was born on April 25th 2008, Chelandria Pieterse was born June 11th 2008 and Ane Roode was born during 2012.

After his initial National Service in 1970/71 Henning completed several military courses and held the rank of Major in the Citizen Force and the local Commando at the young age of 24 years. The last position he held in the Defence Force was as Officer Commanding of the Secunda Commando.

Henning underwent two hip replacement operations in 2005 and 2009 and one of the prosthesis became septic. He therefore died from septicaemia, which poisoned his whole body.

He leaves his wife, children and grand children, as well as his mother, Maria Helena Pieterse (born Henning) *17-4-1925 (b9.c1.d4.e6.f6.) (91 years) behind



How's this for size! For Henning's nothing is impossible

Money Matters

The Family League is thankful for all donations received, because this ensures that we stay one of the best organised family leagues in the country. We hope that all members would make at least one donation between R100.00 and R300.00 or whatever amount they can afford per year to the family league. However, we also know that there are families who would like to contribute, but cannot afford one good contribution per year. We, therefore, left the suggestion that members could think about making small contributions of R20.00 to R30.00 per month, by means of a debit order at their bank, instead of one large contribution annually.

Later on one does not even feel this small amount anymore in your budget and it

is of great value to the Family League.

We are thankful to report that the number of members who donate monthly, increased since the beginning of 2016 from three to seven — and several of these members did not stop at a “small” contribution! We would like to thank all these members out of our hearts.

- J A (Jan) Henning from Leraatsfontein, Witbank
- J H (Jan) Henning from Glenstantia, Pretoria
- Mrs R T (Runa) van Straaten (born Henning) from Doringkloof, Centurion
- Past Antonie Henning from Wonderboom-South, Pretoria
- P J S (Pieter) Henning from Ramsgate
- P H (Pieter) Henning from Durbanville
- Mrs G S (Gesina) Spangenberg (born Henning) from Swakopmund, Namibia

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Henning Souvenirs



We still have several souvenirs available, which would make very nice birthday presents or can be bought as souvenirs. You can order telephonically (028 840 0113 or cell phone 082 355 3801) or by E Mail at olie4@henning.org. Unfortunately postage according to the weight of the parcel must be added on. We will therefore have to calculate the postage before you can deposit the money into the account of the Family League. Account particulars are as follows: **ABSA Bank Villiersdorp (branch 334 612); Henning Familiebond; Account no 2890 610 423. Please use your member number or initials and surname as reference.**

- Teaspoons –R50.00 each. Very nice as a set of six with a sugar spoon
- Sugar spoons – R54.00 each
- Collar badges – R30.00 each
- Cuff Links – R100.00 set. Really beautiful! Can also be displayed in a showcase
- Writing pads (50 pages) – R30.00
- Henning CD – R125.00 each.
- Determine postage cost before ordering.
- If you would like us to send the parcel with registered post, this would add another R30.00 to the cost

This is the last newsletter for 2016. May all our readers have a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. If you go on holiday, drive safely and return with new energy