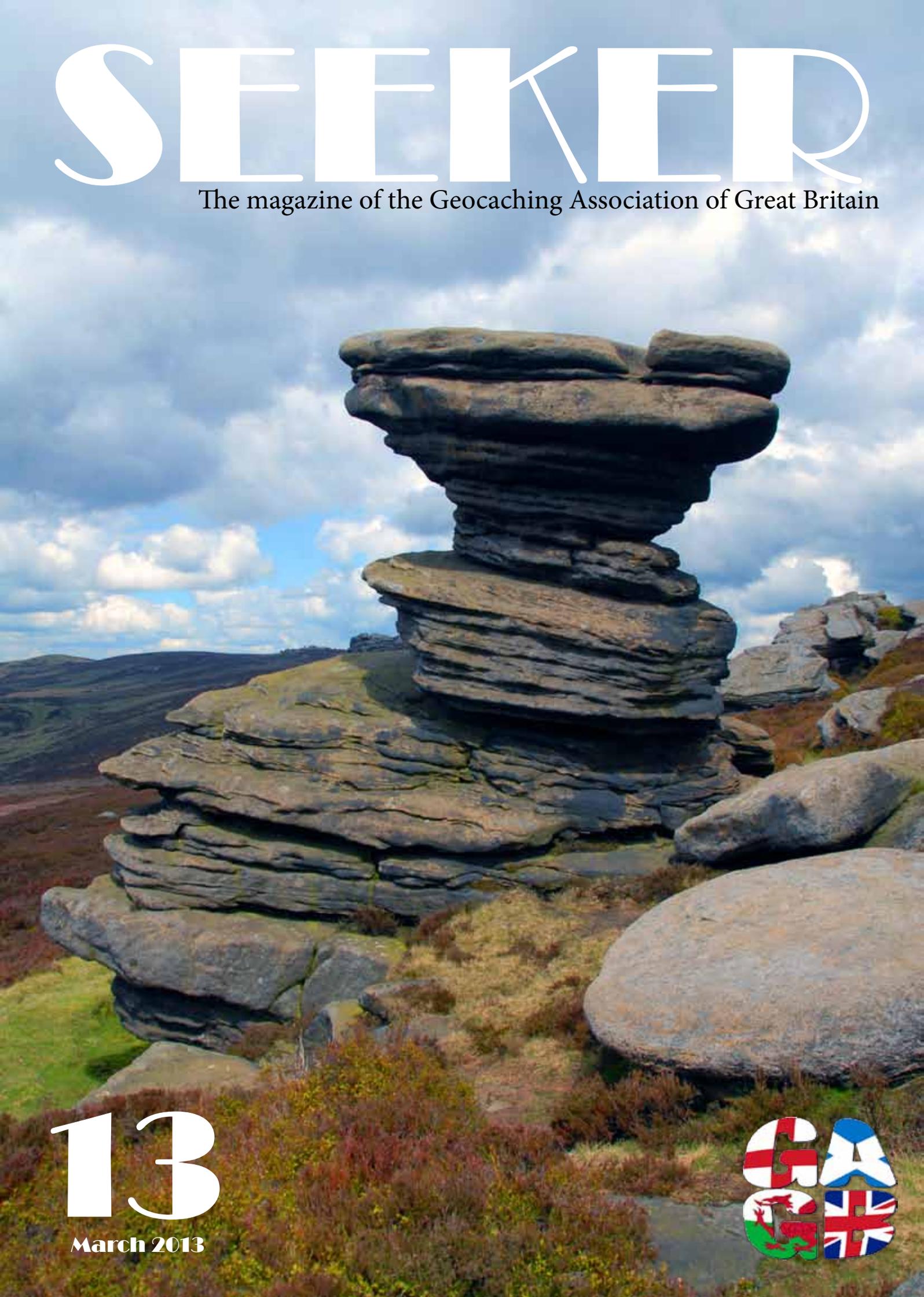


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is the leading UK Geocaching body, recognised by and acting on behalf of cachers. The association was established in 2003 to provide a voice for its members in the United Kingdom with the aim of establishing good geocaching practices, providing a focal point for public liaison, and supporting the growth and enjoyment of Geocaching within the UK.

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MEET THE COMMITTEE

So that you know who we are, here's the Committee for 2013



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Chairman's Message



As I write this, Geocaching.com is fast approaching 2 million active caches.

It doesn't seem that long ago that we were all waiting for the millionth one to be published.

The committee have been working on a number of things: in particular, all the agreements in GLAD (GAGB Landowners Agreement Database) have been checked and updated and will have a new look as part of the ongoing website revamp. If you have negotiated any agreements and would like to have them listed, please contact the committee with details and we will add them for you.

The GAGB constitution has now been reviewed and updated and will shortly be available for a members' vote.

For the GAGB 10th anniversary weekend in June, we would like as many of you as possible to host your own CITO weekend – we want to see the UK and Ireland map covered in CITO icons! We are currently putting together some information to make it easier for those of you that haven't hosted a CITO event before – so keep an eye on the Facebook group and the GAGB forums.

GAGB Facebook Group:
www.facebook.com/groups/thegagb

In the news....

Guidelines for EarthCaches

On 1st January 2013, new guidelines for the submission of EarthCaches were introduced. These are detailed on page 12.

GAGB events

In response to suggestions received during the recent election process, the Committee is proposing to organise a number of events during 2013, under its own banner.

The first of these (to be organised) is the popular walk across Morecambe Bay with the Queen's Guide, Cedric Robinson (GC42GWR), arranged for 1pm on Saturday, 20th April 2013.

This is Cedric's 50th year as the official guide, and also his 80th birthday year. So, let's help him celebrate.

Two million caches



As we go to press, Groundspeak is on the brink of reaching more than 2 million active caches worldwide, in more than 180 countries.

iPhone app update

Version 5.1 of the Geocaching iPhone app has just been released.

Give your geocache a 'Spring clean'

Have any of your caches got the  icon, and are in need of a bit of TLC after the wet winter?

The easiest way to find out is to look at the list of your 'Geocaches Owned' via your Public Profile – where you can see the new spanner icon in the info column without having to view each cache page.

And don't forget that once you have made a maintenance visit, you will need to write an owner maintenance log to clear the spanner icon.

However, as well as a physical spring clean you can also do a virtual one.

There are often caches showing as having trackables that aren't actually there. Sometimes it may just be that someone hasn't logged a recent find, but quite often when you read through the history you realise they have been missing for several months or years.

As a cache owner, and only if you are sure it isn't lurking at the bottom of the cache container, you can mark the trackable as missing. (The trackable owner can also do this for the item itself)

From your cache page, click on the trackable item in the inventory. You will then see an option to 'Mark Item Missing'. By doing this it will send a notification to the owner of the trackable to make them aware that is no longer in the cache.

The Geocaching Association of Great Britain



www.gagb.org.uk

1st & 2nd June 2013
10th anniversary weekend



To help us celebrate we would like you to join in by hosting your own **GAGB10** CITO event

(more information to follow soon)



Geocaching *on the* Isle of Arran



The island lies in the Firth of Clyde between Ayr and Kintyre. The profile of the north Arran hills as seen from the Ayrshire coast is a well-known sight referred to as the “Sleeping Warrior”, due to its resemblance to a resting human figure. The highest of these hills is Goat Fell at 873.5 meters (GC1R25D: High Isles). The largest valley on the island is Glen Iorsa to the west (GC11TVG: Loch Iorsa), whilst narrow Glen Sannox and Glen Rosa (GCJafa: South Africa Cache) to the east surround Goat Fell. The terrain to the south is less mountainous, although a considerable portion of the interior lies above 350 meters (1,150 ft), Arran is sometimes referred to as “Scotland in miniature”, as it is divided into “Highland” and “Lowland” areas by the Highland Boundary Fault which runs north-east to south-west across Scotland. Access to the island can be sought from CalMac ferries with regular sailings from Ardrossan. With 60 active geocaches at the time of writing this, there are caches to suit all abilities throughout the island with more trails in the pipe line.

WALKS and GEOCACHING

For many years walkers have used the mountainous terrain in the north of Arran for upland walking and



there are many well established routes into the hills. One route, which has been placed out by the Arran Cachers Group takes in a circular walk from cache GC10VH7 (Water of Life) in Lochranza to Catacol Bay then following the main road



back to Lochranza. Five caches make up the LtoC trail with GC14T9A (Valley of the Kings), a multi starting at Lochranza following the path to Loch ne Davie, which provides the water of life to the distillery at Lochranza where the famous Arran Malt whiskies are produced. This walk will take you roughly 2 hours over moors and bogs, with the highest point at 408 meters (GC3DW17: The Bealach). For the more adventurous geocacher there are many geocaches placed on the summits and routes to them around the north of the island.

The Coastal Way of the Isle of Arran provides both low level walks and continuous walking around the coast of Arran. The Arran Industrial series of 12 caches can be achieved from the coastal path. This series gives some in depth history to Arran's industrial past. Walkers can now use a route around Arran's coastline in all weather conditions. The route passes through most of the villages on the island. The Coastal Way, however, affords a combination of the many varied habitats that the island has to offer, including stretches of forest track, rugged and gentle coastlines plus more mountainous terrain, all of which follow a continuous 100 km route around the island. The paths are all well walked and should be easily completed by the average walker.



However, it needs to be stressed that many parts of the Coastal Way are simple, basic paths that can be muddy or boulder strewn and which will, on occasion, require clambering over rocks.

So read carefully the description on each cache page and if for any reason it is not suitable then simply follow the main highway for that part of the route.

[Link to the Scottish Geocachers Paradise bookmark.](#)

An eventful occasion

Stanhews talks about **EVENTS**



Have you ever thought, whilst out caching, I wonder what the cacher who set this cache/series is like, and wouldn't it be nice to actually meet them?

When I first started caching, this often crossed my mind, then, when I started setting caches myself and read the logs of those caches,



the thought crossed my mind again. The more I cached the more virtual friends I seemed to make, so, it was time to make all these cachers into real friends and the best way to do this was to attend events.

I soon learned that events are just like a cache. You can sign the logbook, leave trackables and write about your experience. The difference is that you go at the same time as all the other cachers and you get to meet them. Some events last for just 15 minutes or so ('Flash' events which often celebrate special dates), whereas

some can last all day or even all weekend. You can find these events in just the same way you find a traditional cache. There will be a listing on Geocaching.com and you can set up notifications. It is always a good thing to read the listing because it will give you all the information you will need (I once had a cacher who just had a quick look and then went to a pub with the same name. Unfortunately, it was in the wrong town). Also, when you learn of an event coming up it is best to log a 'Will attend', and add it to your Watch List, and then you will be notified of any announcements.

Thinking of putting on your own event?

When I first started going to events, there were little things that could make them a lot better. For instance, I arrived at this great big pub, but I didn't know anybody and didn't know where to go. So, for some time I was wandering around feeling lost. At first, I thought I had got the wrong date or venue, but I eventually spotted somebody I knew. You may be confident and can mix easily, but just think of a new cacher who may not be. Put up some signs, flags and give an accurate description as to where one must go. Another event I went to, in the early days, was out in the open; so it was pretty obvious where the event was. Upon arrival, however, I didn't know who the host was, or who else I could just go up to and start chatting. I wandered around until I found somebody that was in the same boat. Therefore, if you intend to host an event, I personally think that you should do your utmost to greet each cacher as they arrive. They shouldn't have to go looking for you. I know this isn't always possible, but do your best.

Other things to think about are, will dogs be allowed? Lots of cachers have dogs and like to know if they can bring them along. Is the room

for the event big enough? I have been to events where only a handful of cachers could get into the room. I know you can't tell how many may turn up but it's better to have too much room than not enough.

Most counties now have regular events; Wiltshire was one that didn't. I used a pub that fit the bill as a perfect venue for such an event, so I approached the Landlord. After a lengthy explanation about geocaching, I told him that I thought this pub could fit the bill for an event. I said we might only get a few people, but you never know and we ought to give it a try. He



agreed. It was, and has been since, a very well attended event. So, if you think you might have the right venue and your area could do with a monthly meet, why not give it a go?

I try to give my events a little spice as in the way of a bit of fun. Some people have a little trouble mixing so a game of Geo-bingo, or any

other sort of game that will help cachers to mix, seems to work very well. **One time I had a game that involved paper aeroplanes which was great fun, and can be seen here.**

Do you like camping or caravanning? If so, you're in luck because there are very often camping events all over the country. A lot of them are themed like Piratemanía, where everybody dresses up like. . .well . . . pirates. Some camping events, however, can be just a get-together so cachers from afar can cache in that local area. Quite a few cachers now make some of these events into a holiday. There are also Mega events, at least one a year. These are events where there must be at least 500 logs of attendees to qualify. Most of these events have some sort of camping so that cachers can come from far and wide, well, from anywhere in the world.

So, if you have never been to an event, why not give it a go? When you get there you will have somebody to talk to because we all have the same common interest, Geocaching. I think events are a very important part of the caching community because without them there would be no community, just virtual.

Keep track of your trackables!

An interesting and useful site to give you an overview of where your trackable items are and the different countries they have visited.

www.geotastic.com/geotribes

GUIDELINES FOR EARTHCACHES

On 1 January 2013, the following new guidelines governing to submission of EarthCaches were introduced.

Please read through these carefully to make sure your EarthCache submission meets these guidelines PRIOR to submittal.

1. EarthCaches must provide an earth science lesson.
2. EarthCaches must be educational. They provide accurate, educational, but non-technical explanations of what visitors will experience at the site. The cache page, including the description and logging tasks, must assume only a basic knowledge of geology.
3. EarthCaches must highlight a unique feature. EarthCaches that duplicate existing EarthCache information about the site or related sites may be rejected. EarthCaches must be developed to provide a unique experience to the location's visitors, and to teach a unique lesson about the feature at the site. Multiple EarthCaches on the same feature should be avoided and content, rather than proximity, will be the guiding principle of EarthCache reviewers.
4. EarthCaches must have approval from the Land Manager prior to submission (depending on local laws and customs). The name, title, and contact details of the person that authorized the EarthCache must be included in a Reviewer Note. Otherwise, information about the type of land, and the reasons why permission may not be required, must be included in a Reviewer Note.
5. An EarthCache can be a single site or multiple sites. You must have visited the site(s) recently (within two months) to make current, first-hand observations. You must provide accurate coordinates for each site where visitors are to perform the logging tasks, and ensure these areas are accessible to the public. You are responsible for taking appropriate actions if conditions change regarding access, permission, or other concerns.
6. Logging an EarthCache requires visitors to undertake a site-specific task which provides a learning opportunity related to the topic. The logging tasks must have visitors using the information from the cache page along with their observations at the site to perform some type of analysis of their own. Logging task solutions will serve as the cache owner's proof that the cacher has visited the site. Questions which only serve to prove that someone visited the site, and do not relate to the site's geology, are not permitted. All requests for photographs must be optional. Visitors must be able to send their answers to logging tasks via the cache owner's profile. Auto-responders cannot be used to verify answers. The answers to the logging tasks must be placed in a Reviewer Note at the time of submission.
7. The EarthCache text and logging tasks must be submitted in the local language. Additional languages are encouraged, but the local language must be listed first. You may be requested to provide text in a language understandable to your reviewer to assist with the reviewing process.
8. Respect Trademarks and Copyright and only use text, images or logos if you have permission. EarthCaches with information that is copied from other sources, plagiarized, or used without proper attribution will not be published. Limited amounts of text may be quoted, but must be properly attributed.
9. EarthCache sites adhere to the principles of geocaching and Leave No Trace outdoor ethics. In addition, use waypoints to ensure cachers take appropriate pathways and use established trails only. Damage to the site is unacceptable. Please be mindful of fragile ecosystems. EarthCache sites will highlight the principle of collect memories--not samples. Furthermore, no physical cache, or other items, can be left at the site.
10. EarthCaches are submitted through geocaching.com and must meet these guidelines and adhere to the Geocache Listing Requirements/Guidelines and geocaching.com Site Terms of Use Agreement. The Geological Society of America and the EarthCache Team retains the right to edit, modify, reject or archive any EarthCache that does not adhere to these guidelines, or for any other purpose that the Team deems as appropriate.

LOVE CLEAN STREETS

Review

What is Love Clean Streets?



Jeff King (northking) explains

iPhone, Blackberry and Android.

I went home and downloaded the application onto my iPhone that very same night. I have used the application twice to report fly-tipping spotted whilst out Geocaching, and on each occasion I received a response from the relevant local authority within 48 hours and they cleared the rubbish within a week!

Once the application has been downloaded onto your device it will ask a couple of basic questions, allow the application to use your current location and also consider registering with the web-site (this allows you to receive updates about your report).

How does it work in the field? Very easily, spot the rubbish, open the app, take a picture, ensure that the map is showing the correct location and describe the problem. The whole process takes about 60 seconds, from switching on the app to sending off the report.

When you return home you should receive an e-mail from the local authority acknowledging that they have received a report, or an e-mail from Love Clean Streets asking for verification about the location or the problem.

The next e-mail should be a confirmation from the local authority that the problem has been resolved.

I would suggest that this is a great addition to the virtual caching bag and gives Geocachers the opportunity to practice CITO when the pile is too big to take away ourselves.

The web-site address is www.lovecleanstreets.org.

'This is a relatively new mobile application inspired by the London 2012 clean streets initiative.'

Love Clean Streets is an award-winning mobile and cloud-based service. Citizens can report environmental crime such as graffiti, fly-tipping or potholes through their mobile phones; authorities can manage and respond through the integrated services.

I first became aware of this initiative when it was mentioned at a Canal Rangers meeting. It was very difficult to report litter and overflowing dog poo bins to the correct authority when walking the canal, this application takes a GPS reading of your location and automatically sends it to the correct local authority. The application is free and can be downloaded and run onto devices operating Windows, Windows 8,

It was a dark and stormy night...

A little bit of nonsense created by bobo frett, eusty, Jacaru, Team Microdot, northking, Mrs Bloreng, martybartfast, StickBouncer, LymphstoneBogtrotters, keehotee, Palujia, geocaching womble, The Tares Clan and countrymatters.

It was a dark and stormy night and caches new were just announced.

Who would win the expected FTF race? and who would resist? The temptation of a brand new geocoin and Travel Bug unactivated waiting in the cache for the finder.

My specially configured phone, which I keep next to me at all times, beeped to let me know of the new caches. But tea was just ready, try to be FTF or eat tea?.....a decision had to be made quickly.

Tea won. It was only a cache after all...and the scenery would be better appreciated in day light.

As I dunked my digestives into the swirling hot whirlpool of my tannic Tetley's I pondered the wisdom of my procrastination.

It's then that I received a text, I'm going for it, are you?

So, pausing only to pick up my GPS and my LED torch, I headed out into the black night. As I trotted briskly down our drive and out onto the lane. I took another quick look at the text. No name. It came from a number, but who was it? Not one of my regular caching buddies obviously.

Who was challenging me?

Walking down the lane I pondered the identity of the anonymous texter then, for the first time, I realised, as I turned onto the bridleway to enter the woods, that I hadn't mentioned to anyone where I was going.

I continued deeper into the deep dark woods and looked again at the number with foreboding 07651 555 666. FTF or dance with a shape-shifting Demon? If tea won the first round, FTF won the second. I double knotted my ballet shoes and ran down the path.

As I ran, my torch illuminating the path ahead, I noticed the eyes in the trees. Oh, those eyes, I will never forget them, they stared at me, unblinking, piercing and red.

Then the eyes disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared. My pulse was racing and I could feel my heart thumping, I had to decide whether to turn back or press on knowing that "The Coach and Horses", ahead, was now closer than home.

I raced ahead, the idea of not finding the cache consumed my thoughts. Mustering up courage I carried on ever forward, then I heard a noise...it sent shivers down my spine, I had never heard such an horrific sound before; it was like the Cheeky Girls yodelling through a funnel attached to a hosepipe being swung at high speed in a circular motion! but worse. As the noise continued, becoming more and more high pitched, I heard a panting sound to my left, accompanied by the unmistakable sound of...a wobble board!

I quickened my pace – nobody was going to beat me to the FTF – not even a popular, heavily bearded and bespectacled Australian artist who wonders if you can tell what it is yet! No sir!

I'll tell you what it is – it's a FTF and it's mine, sunshine!

It was then that disaster befell me... There was the dull splunkering sound of rotten wood collapsing and the ground gave way beneath me. With my right foot leading, I half fell, half slithered into an earthy tunnel. Luckily, I had the sense to remember geocaches are never buried (or in broken ground...), so I gave up wondering if this was the FTF and my mind turned on how I would escape. Going back the way I came was not an option – I'd fallen too far and had no means of climbing

back up, and so I decided to follow the tunnel. The darkness heightened my senses, I could feel something was there, squatting in the shadows. It was then that I saw it winking at me.

It was Andy Walker Clan, eating a chicken and mushroom Pot Noodle, scooping it out with his hands and ladling into his open mouth, his eyes wide with glee.

You found me! He exclaimed. Is the game over? Did the Wolves win?

“No Aston Villa won, 2-0”

“Humpf” was the reply.

“Have you found the cache yet? Or just stopped for a snack in this hole?”

I’m talking about a real game, not that football lark, and from his caching bag he produced a shiny new rugby ball, primrose and blue in colour.

Aloft the ball was held. And lo, a golden light was shone from above and the angels did sing “Hoi! You alright down there?”

It was a cacher using his new Fenix torch.

“Do you want help? I can’t stay long, I’m after a FTF” he shouted down the hole.

Suddenly the seriousness of the situation hit me.

Yes, yes I need help. I need to get this rugby ball into a cache as soon as possible or it will turn into a fairy princess. (Well, at least that’s what the man at the market told me when he swapped me the rugby ball and a handful of beans for Daisy the cow.)

Anyway, it’s about time you got out of there said bobo frett who appeared in a puff of smoke. ‘Look, I’m a little treasure(r).not one of the ugly sisters’: anyway enough of this pantomime we need to put up a shrine to President Clinton for allowing Selective Availability.

I rechecked the coordinates for the cache to find that they had magically changed to N45 17.460 W122 24.800! Now what was I to do ?

I decided to go home and have a cup of tea.

THE END?

Or was it? As I headed towards home a thought came in to my head, I wondered: ‘Was it a dream?’

If it was, then I must stop eating Danish Blue so late at night.

Dates for your diary

July 2013

Saturday 27th July

Mega Piratemanía 2013

Stratford Racecourse
Stratford-upon-Avon
Warwickshire
CV37 9SE

<http://coord.info/GC456DA>
<http://www.piratemanía.org.uk/>

August 2013

Saturday 3rd August

Annual UK Mega Event 2013 – West Midlands region

Heritage Motor Centre
Gaydon, Warwickshire
CV35 0BJ

<http://coord.info/GC3V2NV>
www.mega2013.co.uk





YE OLDE SURVEY MONUMENTS

YOSMs to you!

Aided by agentmancuso, Terry Marsh (countrymatters) explains

For many in our activity, the joy is the hunt and the find...Tupperware Tracking...and that is often quite enough; with approaching 2 million caches worldwide, that's more than enough to be going on with. But one of the pleasures of geocaching is that there are number of 'Add-ons', additional activities that, if plastic boxes aren't enough, significantly enhance the pursuit.

'Ye Olde Survey Monuments' (YOSMs, for short) is a perfect example. As those cachers who venture into the hills will know, there are quite a few caches close by trigpoints, those triangulation pillars erected by Ordnance Survey during the first half of the twentieth century. But one cache has a special relationship with trigpoints: GC45CC (Ye Ole Survey Monuments). Owned by Canadian cacher – outforthehunt – this is a virtual cache, a type of cache that still exists but for which new caches are no longer accepted. This particular cache, however, is also a traveller, and moves around Britain, settling on a random trig pillar and staying there for a short time, usually 2-3 weeks, before moving on again.

So, you might ask, how did it come about that someone as far away as Canada should own such a significant British cache?

Well, perhaps you've noticed that on geocaching.com it is also possible to log Benchmarks. Unfortunately, only US Benchmarks are listed, which leaves non-Americans out in the cold, unless you have the time, money and inclination to travel to America just to pick up an extra icon on your profile. Many Canadian cachers were disgruntled by this geocaching UDI, so outforthehunt set up a travelling virtual called Brass Cap Cache, which visits Canadian benchmarks (known as 'Brass Caps'), allowing these to be counted in geocaching totals. The YOSM cache extends this idea to Britain, allowing cachers here to count trigpoint visits in our totals – though only once the trig has been visited by YOSM!

The Ye Ole Survey Monuments virtual cache can be logged at any of the triangulation stations it has visited, not just the current one, which does seem a bit odd. You may be logging your visit to a cache near you, but the current cache page is showing, for example, Bex Hill, or the Old Man of Coniston. This doesn't matter; although for its duration on the cache page you might be credited with having visited Bex Hill or the Old Man of Coniston, once that changes, so will the record of your visit. The only thing to remember is not to add your visit to any of the YOSM caches to your tally of caches included in any mileage record you might be keeping, because that really will throw a spanner in the works.

More than 500 trigpoints have been visited by YOSM and it even has its own website where a list of sites can be downloaded. You can get a nice badge for your profile here too, like this:
<http://www.yosm.org.uk/statpics/countrymatters.png>.

There is also a league table of YOSM cachers and over 1,700 other cachers have so far taken part, more than 550 of whom have logged more than one visit.

How to do it

1. GC45CC (YOSM) is logged in the usual way, with a 'Found it' log on geocaching.com, but as with any cache, repeat logs do count towards your 'total finds' tally.
2. YOSM can be, and usually is, logged retrospectively. The only stipulation is that the date of your visit should be subsequent to the initial publishing date of the cache in October 2003. If your trig visit was prior to Oct 2003, then you do have to revisit.
3. A complete list of YOSM trigs is downloadable as a .gpx file from <http://www.yosm.org.uk> for use in GSAK or equivalent.



The view from YSM434 Culnacknock, Isle of Skye



4. When logging on geocaching.com, include the YSM code, trig name and type e.g. 'YSM424 Trink Hill pillar'. This way your log will automatically be counted in the YOSM league table. If you then want to continue your log entry, and say something about your visit, then start on a new line...it keeps things tidy.

Only trigs that have been selected by outforthehunt count towards YOSM, but he has proved willing to accommodate requests for a specific trig to be added for special occasions etc..

Left: YSM255 Hailstorm Ridge, Lancashire

Fancy the FALKLAND ISLANDS?

Our Chairman, Jen Harley (Maple Leaf) makes a visit



Why? or Wow? One of those words was the response I usually received when I told anyone where we were going on holiday. I think most people have a fixed image of what the Falkland islands are like, which usually stems from the TV coverage of the 1982 conflict, and don't think of it as a holiday destination.

All I can say is if you like getting close to the wildlife and don't mind the wind; it is a fabulous destination for a holiday.

Of course, a holiday wouldn't be the same without filling in another country on our caching maps. However, as there are only 13 caches on the islands – twelve in and around Stanley and one on West Falkland it wasn't going to be an easy task as we spent the most of our time in 'Camp' (meaning anywhere outside Stanley including the smaller islands that are only accessible by plane).



We only had two overnight stops in Stanley, but did manage to find the two caches near the hotel. The third was on the way into Stanley when I asked Tony, our guide/driver, if he wouldn't mind stopping off at the local 'Totem Pole'. We then explained what geocaching was all about, as he had never heard of it.

We hope to return some day as there are is so much more to see and we will then have to make sure we build in some days to go exploring in the hills around Stanley – the Solar System

Sculpture Walk sounds great. So I thought I would share a few of our 4000+ holiday snaps and hopefully those that said "Why?" will now say "Wow!"

For more information about the Falkland Islands visit the tourist board website (www.falklandislands.com) and if you visit and are lucky enough to have Tony as your driver/guide he will know all about geocaching!



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Main image: Carcass Island
This page: Top and bottom: Carcass Island
Above: Saunders Island. Centre: Volunteer Point
Middle: Pebble Island

Members discounts...



www.ukgeocachers.co.uk

UK geocachers are happy to offer **GAGB members** a **5% discount** on their products. In order to obtain your discount, you need to email UKgeocachers and set up an account, so that the discount is applied to each order.



We are pleased to announce the renewal of the **15% discount** from Cotswold Outdoor which was offered last year.

More detail and the discount code are available from the Members' Chat section of the GAGB forums.



Geotees: For geocoins, travel bugs, caches and more. We can also have your own coins or tags made for you to your design. Please visit us at www.geotees.co.uk where **GAGB members enjoy a 5% discount**. To get your discount, open an account, then PM or email me (Mongoose39uk) through the GAGB website before you place your order. This only needs to be done once, the discount will then be applied to all future orders.

GeocacheKit are pleased to be able to offer all GAGB members a **5% discount** on all items on the website www.geocachekit.co.uk. Including geocoins, trackables, readymade caches and much more.

The discount code is available from the Members' Chat section of the GAGB forums.



Pulse72Geocaching are happy to offer GAGB members a 10% discount on their wide range of geocaching products – see www.pulse72geocaching.co.uk.

The relevant discount code is available from the Members' Chat section of the GAGB forums.



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