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## The Geocaching Association of Great Britain (GAGB)

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.

Find us on [www.gagb.org.uk](http://www.gagb.org.uk)

## MEET THE COMMITTEE

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



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## Chairman's Message



It was great to see so many people at the GAGB stand at the West Midlands Mega last month – some of you many times as you returned to have ‘just one more go’ on the map grid game! We have had a steady flow of

new members since then, so I hope that some of these are a result of the event and the GAGB Q&A session that the committee held.

If you missed out on a limited edition GAGB10 trackable, we do still have a few for sale (£6), so please get in touch if you would like one or more. Also, we now have the new style GAGB cache box labels, which were very popular at the Mega event, and are a bargain at only 50p each.

This summer seems to have whizzed by for me, but along the way I have been able to colour in a few more areas on my UK and Ireland map including a glorious couple of weeks in the Shetland Islands and a couple of events and several counties in Ireland. Now where should I plan our next holiday?

It won't be long until the GAGB elections are upon us. It is important that if you want to participate in the elections that you are a member of the GAGB website/forums by the cut off date (1st October), so please check your logins are active and email addresses correct. (see page 4 for details)

The next big event is the Halloween Mega, so hope you are all thinking about your costumes, as some of last years were excellent. See you there.

*Jen Harley (Maple Leaf)*

# GAGB and other News

## GAGB Elections

At the end of November each year, the current executive committee retire and a new committee is elected. The existing committee members (see inside cover) can be nominated again, but this is also an opportunity for new blood to join the committee.

If you wish to participate in the GAGB elections this year (to stand, nominate or vote) you need to be a member of GAGB (not just the GAGB Facebook group) by 1st October 2013.

Please check your login to the GAGB forums before that date and if you are unable to login or can't remember your password then please email [webmaster@gagb.org.uk](mailto:webmaster@gagb.org.uk). If you are not already a member you can register at <http://gagb.co.uk/forums/register.php>.

Information about the elections will be posted in the GAGB forums and GAGB Facebook group during October and November. Members will also be sent emails to their registered email address with instructions on how to vote – so please ensure we have your current address (UserCP menu in the forums).

The committee consists of up to 8 GAGB members plus the Chairman, and there are a number of roles that need to be filled:

Chairman  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Webmaster  
Editor of Seeker magazine  
GLAD management  
Answering and dealing with telephone and email enquiries (geocachers, public, media)

You will also need to be available to

- attend online committee meetings
- participate in committee and general forum/Facebook discussions
- help at GAGB stands – e.g. Mega events

### **Proposed dates for the elections**

Cut off date for being a GAGB member and able to stand, nominate or vote: Tuesday 1st October 2013

Nominations for Chairman open: Thursday, 17th October 2013

Close of nominations for Chairman: Wednesday, 23rd October 2013

Election of Chairman: Friday, 1st–Tuesday, 5th November 2013

Nominations for Committee open: Friday, 8th November 2013

Close of nominations: Thursday, 14th November 2013

Election of committee: Friday, 22nd November–Saturday, 30th November 2013

# 13-10-13

## International EarthCache day

Each year International Earthcache is celebrated on the first Sunday of Earth Science Week. In 2013 that day is Sunday 13 October - and so 13/10/13. To help celebrate you can run an event cache through Geocaching.com, or attend an event and tell others about how much fun visiting and developing EarthCaches can be.

People who organize events can be sent a package of EarthCache 'goodies' to hand out to participants.

## GAGB Calendar

A reminder about the GAGB calendar.

It lists all the events in the UK, Ireland, Channel Islands and Isle of Man. Each event is prefixed with the region, so it is easy to see at a glance which events where the events are. Then click on the specific day to get more information and a link to the event page.

The calendar is regularly updated by the GAGB Committee (JackieC currently does it), and has been for many years, but any GAGB member is welcome to add their own event.

The calendar can be accessed via the GAGB website or forums here.

## Caches on MOD land

We have received a written statement from MoD following the recent meeting. In summary, Physical caches on MoD owned estate (freehold/leasehold) are NOT permitted and if currently in place then MoD request that these are removed. Virtual caches (including Earthcaches and virtual stages of multi-caches, Puzzle and Wherigos) are permitted on MoD estate where the public has access. Cache pages should give any appropriate safety messages.

Where MoD is not the owner/leaseholder, then they advise that they have no control over geocaching or other recreational activities and that it remains the landowner's decision to allow geocaching. Dartmoor is an example of such an area.

We understand that MoD are intending to remove containers from their estate, whether geocaches, letterboxes or others. Therefore geocachers owning affected caches are requested to recover these where appropriate.

For further information please visit the GAGB forums.

# Piratemania, 2013

Lilian Maund aka Mollyjak reports...

School finishes for summer, and that can mean only one thing – Arrrrrrr – Pirates!!!! The venue was changed this year to accommodate cachers moving from Piratemia Mega at Stratford on Avon Race Course to the Annual Mega at Gaydon.

We set sail Thursday morning and arrived to see about six other units were early rising sailors as well. We were met by Jazz666 who had volunteered to welcome all until the Event organisers arrived. We were busy sorting the caravan, putting up

our Christmas spinner (from Wild West Christmas events) and finally our Pirate flag. With all of them blowing in the wind we also hope it doesn't blow TOO much or they have to come down.

Friday and mid morning the cars were arriving and queuing to get into the field and the usual greeting and hugs as cachers were walking around to sort out where loos, leccie, showers and water were – the important bits. As tents were erected and drinks starting to be consumed, the Pirates also began to emerge and the outfits were even better than last year (and I didn't think that was possible).

Saturday arrived with the sun shining and Mr Mollyjak and I went to the awning outside the event organisers Pop Up Pirate and The Cache Hoppers ready for the cachers who wanted to Register and go caching looking for the new caches set with the information being given out at 10am. Registration was brisk and the sheets were soon being filled and stashed away. Some queries being phoned through to Mark and Liane were quickly dealt with as the hordes of caches circumnavigated the seas surrounding Stratford.

Registration continued throughout the day with day visitors arriving to join in the fun...and what fun it was as well. There were Sumo wrestling outfits, two inflatable bouncy castles to cover little pirates and bigger pirates and a traditional ice-cream van which was well received.

As the evening approached the real ale bar was set up and was welcomed by pirates, and the alcohol started to flow. The Caribbean Kitchen was superb and we thoroughly enjoyed our jerk chicken with rice and also shared a goat curry between four of us (our son and his partner).



the awning, etc., and all the while more cars were arriving. We looked around and the camping area was filling up with tents and caravans with a lot of Pirate and personal flags being flown. These flags always make me smile, as they identify the caching unit's home area and events attended. We proudly fly our South Wales flag, our Welsh flag, our Mollyjak flag including TB number,

Unfortunately, the weather decided to be unkind and the rain started, luckily there was a Plan B in operation for the Band, which had just arrived and was set up in the building instead.

Pirates soon realised the new plan and made their way inside and set up to enjoy the evening with music, dancing, tots of rum and the chilli eating challenge. I have to admit that as I took around the rum and chillies the rum was a MUCH more popular choice.

At ten o'clock it was time for The Fuzzy Bears to set off the fireworks and while most watched from inside the building under cover they were soaked as the rain had continued with no let up. The dancing resumed and continued while we made our way back to the caravan as it had been a long day.

Sunday and it was time to rise and shine as some packed up their ships to head home, others were staying a day or two more until heading for Gaydon or other pastures new.

I would like to thank Mark and



Liane for all their hard work and I think Liane has a new career starting soon as a party organiser – the final total was 665 cachers signed the log (a lot didn't as they were out all day, forgot, etc) along with 71 pets which included, dogs, cats, a parrot (ours), a turtle, a bearded dragon and a scorpion – which is trackable as long as you are brave enough to hold it.

There was a new series set for the day and after hearing about one in particular we did go and find it a few days later so we are proud to be members of the 'Clifford Chambers Alpaca Club' which has been given 102 favourite points – so add it to your list of must do caches if ever in the area.

# PRODUCT REVIEW

## HOTTER VIKING BOOTS



I have been wearing Hotter shoes for many years, and truthfully have found them to be the most comfortable I've ever worn. So, an invitation to test and review a pair of their Viking Boots was not to be missed.

These are promoted as 100% waterproof, and so far that has proven to be the case. How long that will last remains to be seen, but I have no reason to doubt that the GORE-TEX® lining will do its job for many years.

The key thing to accept with these boots is that they are not suitable for, nor meant for, seriously hill and mountain walking; they have neither the ankle support nor the thickness of sole to be suitable for that. But, as either a fashion boot, or, as I use them, for

geocaching use they are ideal, light to wear and very comfortable....all day long.

The Viking is available in three colours: Black, Espresso and Mahogany, and available for from size 6 to 12, with half sizes at 7½, 8½ and 9½. Removable insoles are great for maintaining freshness, but of particular interest is the "Hotter 100% Happy guarantee": If for any reason you're not 100% happy, they will refund or exchange your purchase - can't say fairer than that... oh, and unlike many hill walking boots these days, these are actually made in the UK.

You may think the price a little on the high side, but this is real value for money: I've been wearing the same pair of Hotter shoes for the last ten years. So, you're looking at £11 a year; what could be better....if anything goes wrong, they'll replace them!

**Terry Marsh**

**Hotter Viking Boots**

**£110**

**Available from: Hotter High Street shops and via [www.hottershoes.com](http://www.hottershoes.com).**

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](http://www.geotastic.com/geotribes)

*A date for your diary*

**The Halloween MEGA 2013  
(GC4AJ32) Salcey Forest  
Northamptonshire  
[www.hhandcc.co.uk](http://www.hhandcc.co.uk)**

**Saturday 26th October 2013**

# Rocking the Block

Field report from the 2013 Geocaching HQ block party...by Valminx, aka Jamie Lewis

It is worth beginning this article by stating that we are relative newbies to geocaching. A few months ago we didn't know our 'muggles', let alone what a 'mega event' or 'block party' was, but, like most cachers we quickly caught the bug. An obvious sign of our new addiction was pre-planning caches to find during our holidays. It was while doing this we looked up a visit to Geocaching HQ and realised we had a few hours in Seattle to spare on the very day they were holding the 2013 block party. Well, with such serendipity on our side we could hardly ignore it could we?

Geocaching HQ is in the Fremont district of Seattle, renowned for its quirky art and displays, and as our taxi approached we noticed that one of the more familiar landmarks, the 'Interurban sculpture' of 5 people and a dog, had all been dressed in 'Geocaching/Block Party' T-shirts for the event. Nearby cafes and coffee shops had 'Welcome geocachers' banners festooned outside and paving stones had been sprayed with removable graffiti celebrating the event. HQ and Fremont know how to make a geocacher welcome!

As we had arrived early, stalls were still being set up and the Groundspeak lackeys were excitable and happy to chat to the crowd of cachers starting to arrive. We told them of our predicament with our phone GPS being disabled and they were

more than happy to loan us a GPS unit so we could join the fun. Better still the GPS units were already preloaded with interesting waypoints (a tour of the block) for visiting geocachers to discover some of the areas more interesting features (such as the 'signpost at the centre of the universe' or the fearsome giant troll that lurks beneath the Fremont bridge).

We spent a happy hour or so walking the district learning new things, during which time, we are happy to report, that wandering around staring at your GPS to the exclusion of all else, manically searching through hedges, turning over stones or cursing cryptic clues was the norm. The streets were full of cachers and muggles were in the minority!

By the time we returned to HQ, the party proper had begun. A registration tent handed out badges so you could identify each other, food stalls were serving up mouth watering treats and cachers were getting to know each other via a 'bingo' game where you had to find other cachers who had accomplished certain feats (e.g. finding the original cache, travelled from another country, discovered a project A.P.E cache etc). Geocions and other items were being passed around for people to discover and some of the more interesting finds of the event included a trackable dog and a man who became a living travel bug by getting the bug symbol and trackable number tattooed on his leg.

There were stalls available to amuse new and old geocachers ranging from basic information about what geocaching is, to a museum stall with caching related curios, some of the very first trackables released and more. We signed the giant log book for attendance of the party, 'discovered' geocaching HQ and placed a dot on a giant inflatable globe to show where we had all travelled from.

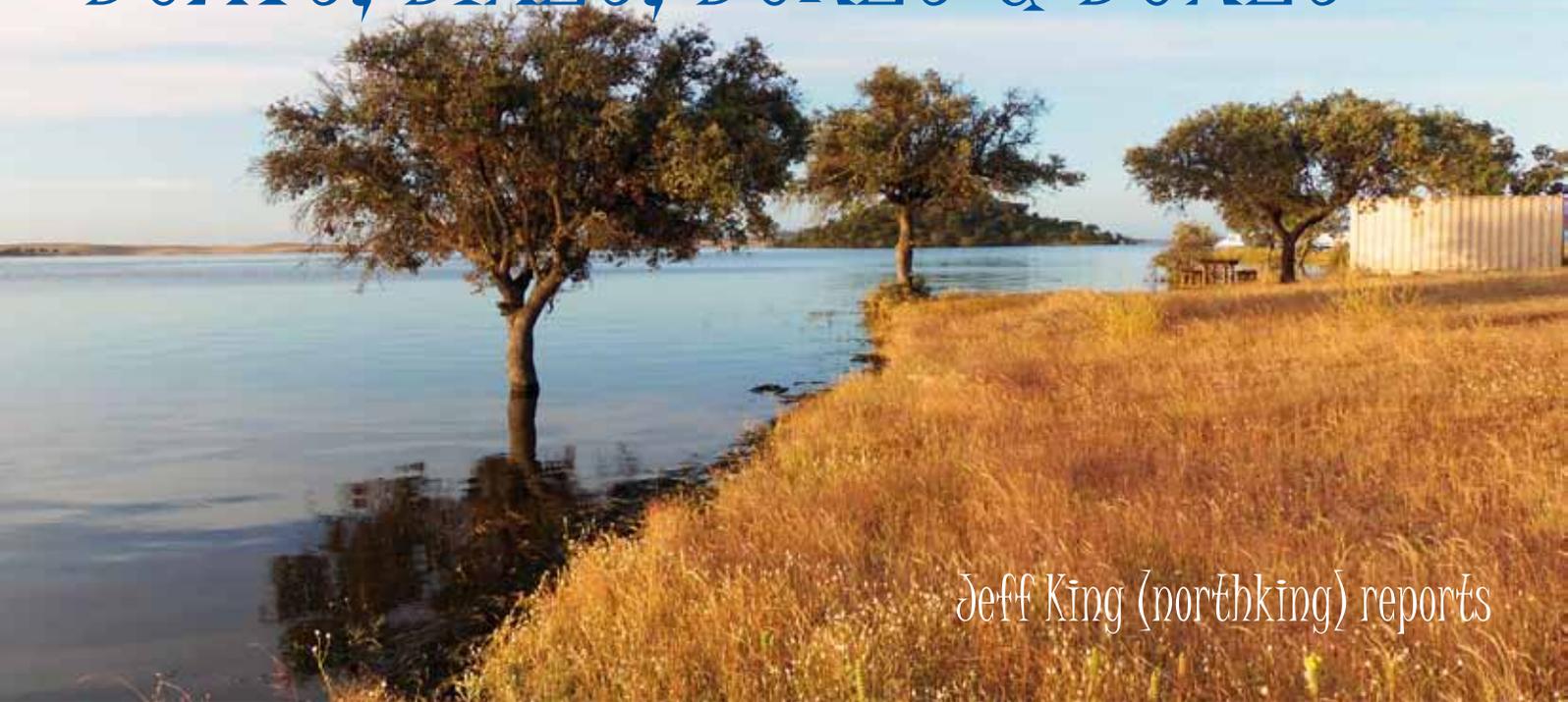
The event was great fun all in all but sadly we had to leave (something about 'onward travel' and 'missing our train'), but if you do find yourself in Seattle at a loose end around the time of the block party, it is certainly well worth discovering. Thanks for the Mega Event!

© Jamie Lewis



# Geocaching in Portugal

## BOATS, BIKES, BOXES & BONES



Jeff King (northking) reports

Geocaching in Portugal is well-established, with a thriving Geocaching community. We found that the Alentejo has a small, well-organised and dedicated group of cachers who understand the importance of placing a variety of hides and taking people to some of the region's spectacular and historic places. The Alentejo covers a third of Portugal: it is sparsely populated, full of history and largely unspoilt.

### GETTING A PORTUGAL SOUVENIR

Our adventure began at Alмира Marina on the shores of the great Lake Alqueva, the largest man-made lake in Europe, covering 250 km<sup>2</sup>, an area larger than the Persian Gulf.

Our main cachemobile was to be a Nicols houseboat, with bicycles, kayaks and bedding thrown in. But before we started on our 'seafaring' adventures we enjoyed a fantastic meal at the Marina Restaurant, with an entrée of a handily placed geocache (GC1FYHE). This was my first cache on Portuguese soil, and it took two attempts to find, it was a cunning hide and a great introduction to Geocaching in Portugal.

I am unsure whether it was the excellent food and local wine (vegetarians beware, the 'essentially vegetarian' options on the menu meant that extra vegetables would accompany

the meat or fish), the gentle rocking of the boat, or the satisfaction of an overseas cache find, but I retired to my cabin and slept well.

### AVOIDING SUBMERGED WINDMILLS

The following morning we received some tuition from the helpful and professional Marina staff and set sail (motored) to the next destination. The weather was unusually unsettled during the visit, and this caused the sailing times to be longer than anticipated. We used an onboard GPS and a Sonar (to avoid submerged and intact windmills still standing a few metres beneath the lakes surface), but navigation was straightforward and enhanced the experience, it also allowed us to enjoy the beautiful scenery from a different perspective.

I had spotted that our route would

take us close to a high terrain and seldom visited cache, so this one was a 'Must do'. I circled the small island twice trying to find somewhere safe to moor €150,000 worth of vessel, the wind and rocky foreshore meant that the kayaks would be a sensible option. Finding this cache (GC178CM) proved to be a memorable experience. I am pleased to report that this difficulty 2.5 and terrain 4.5 was found and no damage was done.

Despite rain and a now somewhat choppy lake (I can feel queasy on the Windermere ferry), we headed off in high spirits. The village of Aldeia Da Estrela hove into view and the Marina here was to be our second overnight destination. There was another geocache close to the marina (we found that the olive trees were geocache friendly, allowing boxes to be hidden within them).

The village was very quiet and the local caches took us to interesting locations. Bikes proved to be an excellent way to explore the environs in the short time that we had here. The chosen restaurant in Estrela provided excellent food again, and some very good local wine, (we were later told that the wine industry is flourishing due to the presence of the new lake) and the vintners are understandably proud of their local produce.

### MEETING OLGA

Onwards we sailed (motored) to our final

destination at the marina of Monsaraz. Once safely moored we met up with Olga, a professional tour guide. We visited a beautiful 'rural hotel' the Horta da Moura, where we enjoyed a tantalising tour of the hotel and grounds. But it was to be another night aboard the houseboat for us, and this was a definite 'Look at what you could've had' moment. After lunch at the hotel we moved



on to the area of S. Pedro do Corval, the largest centre for pottery in the Iberian. We enjoyed a brief shopping trip to the village and dropped into the pottery museum at Olaria Patalim.

### EARTHCACHE POSSIBILITY

Just outside the village we stopped off at a very interesting natural and significant stone menhir. I was struck by the resemblance of the rock to the Hemlockstone in Nottingham (where I have created an Earthcache) and it was with some excitement that I set about taking photographs, collecting information and saving waypoints, (you probably guessed that the geocachers amongst us had it in mind to create an EarthCache here, but more on that later). The stone is called 'Lovers Rock', and there is a very poignant story to accompany this megalithic stone.

We returned to Monsaraz and drove up to the beautiful hilltop village. It has a natural medieval feel, and although there were other tourists enjoying the castle and the spectacular views, we had the run of the place and were again able to search out some unique geocaches in supber locations. We



experienced the village, the views, and some spectacular thundery weather too.

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BOAT

...this time it was to pack, have a meal at the Marina Restaurant (snails for those of us who dared – one was enough for me) and then out to a nearby hotel where we were treated to an hour or so of star gazing. The Alentejo is a Starlight Tourism Destination ([www.darkskyalqueva.com](http://www.darkskyalqueva.com)) lots of hotels and restaurants have powerful telescopes for the use of visitors, guests and enthusiasts. Another great learning experience enjoyed in the Alentejo.

### FINAL DAY

Our last full day started with a rather sobering



trip to Aldeia da Luz, and under the excellent tuition of Olga we began to understand the impact that the lake had made on the local population. The newly built museum of Luz records the story of the now submerged old village, and the villagers (re-housed in the new village). We saw a video documenting the relocation of the villagers, the new building and the church. Seeing the graves being removed from the churchyard and re-located to the new church really made me realise how much of an impact this huge man-made lake had on the community, and the great sacrifices many people had to make when the project commenced. There was a geocache near to the museum, but it was not as memorable as the story told inside.

Evora, the capital of the Alentejo beckoned, this is a truly historic and beautiful

city, it has Roman ruins, a large aqueduct and other very memorable sights. I managed a few urban caches in the city and was able to combine these with a walk around the inner city. I had contacted quite a few local geocachers on the run up to this trip and found there to be a very vibrant geocaching community in the area. I had offers of free cycles; had my answers to the 20 puzzles verified by Kiki & on their wonderful Evora on my heart series (the question marks are set out in a heart shape too) and, due to this friendliness I decided to submit an event cache located in Evora's City Square. Although the timing could have been better (it was the evening of the final day of the Portuguese football league) and we again encountered torrential rain. The meet was attended by the local caching community and we spent a really great evening chatting, swapping stories and ideas and making some good friends (I mentioned our visit to the Lovers Rock and how it would be a nice EarthCache) Ricardo from TeamSAC agreed that it was an interesting site.

We just had enough time to grab a couple more caches (and a DNF) before our journey back to the airport. It had been a memorable few days, the Alentejo area is worthy of a visit, even without the geocaching. I made some new friends and cached in some unusual places. We had unseasonal weather, but this didn't detract from the excellent itinerary, which gave us a real taste of the area.

The EarthCache? Well, imagine my surprise when I received an e-mail from Ricardo informing me that Lovers Rock EarthCache had just been published and offered me the honour of claiming the First To Find (I declined - but was able to answer all of the questions and so happily claimed a find after someone a little more local had visited).

### INFORMATION

The whole experience was courtesy of Sunvil Discovery (Tel: 020 8758 4722; [www.sunvil.co.uk](http://www.sunvil.co.uk)) who offer tailor-made itineraries across the Alentejo. Prices from £887 per person, based on 2 sharing. Includes return flights with TAP Portugal from London Heathrow to Lisbon, car rental, 3 nights on a houseboat (self-catering) and 1 night at Hotel M Ar De Ar Muralhas, Évora (bed and breakfast). For further information about the Alentejo, see <http://www.visitalentejo.pt/en>.

# UK MEGA 2013: WEST MIDLANDS REGION

Lilian Maund aka Mollyjak reports...



The first week of August, and on to the annual UK Mega 2013 event being held in the West Midlands region. This year there were a total of 14 side events as well as the Mega, which showcased the area and took us to places of interest. The range ensured that cachers would be kept busy – well we were. I would like to thank the Committee for all their hard work in organising not only the Mega event but the side events and caches placed for the day.

There were a number of events culminating in a pub, as well as kite flying, searching for ghosts, Teddy bears' picnic, Hobbit hunting, biking and barking, Circle skills, a CITO,

Flash mob, web cam, and finally, as tradition dictates, Deci's Bun and Brew.

The highlight event for me was the tour of the Guide Dogs National Breeding Centre which lasted for approximately two hours followed by an event in a pub. To see the love, care and attention given to the breeding bitches, stud dogs and puppies was good to see and when we saw how much a guide dog can add to the quality of life to a blind person is humbling. One piece of information I would like to share – if you ever see a blind person with a dog, put down the harness/lead and stand there – it is the universal way, they are asking for help. Most of us in the tour did not know that but will take action if we ever do see this.

At the Mega the doors opened at 10am and immediately cachers poured in ready to sign the log and some already logging their attendance on the listing. As they moved past the front area there were places to leave, pick up and check numbers on coins and TBs, coins to be picked up, trade stands to visit and spend money on and talks to attend – busy, busy, busy!!!!

At our GAGB stand we were busy with our map game, making sure cachers found the very rare cuckoo cache and generally talking as many questions were asked. We gained a few more members that day. This was followed by a talk by the GAGB Committee as an informal Q & A session and we explained what we do as elected members to encourage our hobby / sport.

The closing ceremony took place and the Golden Ammo Can was passed over to the Committee Mega Homecoming 2014 as the 7th Annual UK Mega returns to Ayrshire in Scotland. We will be there – will you ????????

# PORTRAIT OF SHETLAND



Main image: View from near Esha  
Ness lighthouse, Northmavine  
(Nearest cache is GC4C1AT)  
Inset: Puffins at Herma Ness,  
Unst (Nearest cache is GC1QJE6)





Above left: and below: A coastal walk to Culswick Broch, West Mainland (Nearest cache is GC2W9WG)

Above right: Unst Bus Shelter cache (GC1K5D)

Right: St Ninian's Tombolo, South Mainland - a stunning location. Nearest caches are GC3X934 and GC1KB63



# Members discounts...



[www.ukgeocachers.co.uk](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://www.pulse72geocaching.co.uk).

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**Cicerone Press** are pleased to offer GAGB members a **discount of 20%** on **all** Cicerone titles purchased online at [www.cicerone.co.uk](http://www.cicerone.co.uk).

All members need to do to claim the discount is to add the voucher code 'GAGB' on the shopping basket page of the Cicerone website.

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