

# SEEKER

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## Meet the Committee

So that you know who we are, here's the 2011-2012 Committee:



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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 2004 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)

Cover picture: Memorial at La Corbière, Jersey  
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## Message from the CHAIRMAN



I've recently rediscovered geocaching. OK, I've never really been away from it, but this time I've discovered a whole new aspect. I'm trying to complete my Difficulty/Terrain grid which has taken me to a different set of challenges. Puzzles, tree climbing, boating, caving, plus a whole new set of clever hides. Whilst I couldn't claim that I'm doing any really extreme geocaching, it's sufficiently out of my normal comfort zone to be really enjoyable. It reminded me that people geocache in completely different ways, enjoying different activities and getting very different experiences. Long may that continue.

We have recently published the draft of our new "Best Practice" (which replace Guidelines) for consultation on the GAGB forum, and will soon post the draft of the GAGB Constitution. Please do comment on these to ensure that we get it right. Another new feature on the forum is a facility for Smartphone users to access the forum through an App called "Tapatalk", which is much easier than try to use a mobile browser; I've been using this and recommend it from personal experience.

GAGB will have a stand at Geolympix and hopefully the NW Mega, but we are struggling to find volunteers to support committee members for an hour or two. I hope that you'll come forwards to help out, but either way please come and see us on the stands.

Have a great time geocaching this Summer.

## From the EDITOR'S DESK

Terry (Countrymatters)



I've been reading quite a bit in the sports news over recent months about athletes of one sort or another being banned for cheating. And I wondered, 'What's the point of cheating, because such glory as you might achieve is fundamentally false?'

But it brought to mind a number of instances I know about of cheating in geocaching; and again, I couldn't really grasp why folk do it. After all, they're really only cheating themselves.

One occurrence came following an event I arranged on the Isle of Skye last April. Other cachers present noticed that someone had been finding caches both on the island and the mainland in what could only be described as Herculean physical effort bordering on impossible. What gave it all away was (a) no logs were ever signed, (b) the online log only ever read 'TFTC', (c) none of the nearby EarthCaches were attempted, and (d) two new caches that I'd placed were 'found' days *before* they were published. Inevitably, other cachers, whom I continued to meet during the ensuing week, were becoming incensed by this cacher's actions. I did email asking for an explanation, and received one – although they admitted that many of their logs were deleted, but that they didn't care. So, I deleted 25 of their logs at my caches.

On a lighter note, *Seeker*, judging from feedback, is meeting with members' approval, which is always encouraging. Shortly, however, I'm going to run out of picture portfolios, without repeating myself, so I'd more than welcome contributions from any snappers out there who can send me a good selection of high resolution general images of geocaching locations. In return, you'll be credited with the pictures, and I'm sure the Committee could be persuaded to pay double what they pay me for the same thing.

Bon chance!

# A New Reviewer's Trip to Jersey

My name is Simon and I am a 30 year old Geocacher from Swindon. I started Geocaching on 6th May 2010 and now have over 3000 finds to my name. I was asked in January if I would like to become a reviewer, which I accepted, so Southerntrekker was born on the 16th January 2012.

Each year Groundspeak, who own and operate Geocaching.com, run an event for reviewers across the globe called Obey and every year the location of the event is different. Previously the event has been held in Oxford, whilst this year it is in New Zealand. Due to the distance, time and money constraints to go to New Zealand it was decided that we would create our own Mini-Obey for UK and Ireland Reviewers. This year the event was going to be in Jersey hosted by Antheia and would give me an opportunity to meet many of the reviewers for the first time.

Whilst I had met Lindinis, Graculus and DalesmanX a few times before it was excellent to finally meet Red Duster, Long Man, Geohatter, Alba15, Royal Oak and Antheia. We were also honoured to be joined by Sandy, who is a lackey from Groundspeak in Seattle.

The Mini-Obey was the perfect opportunity for reviewers to get together and undertake a bit of team bonding! It was excellent fun to go out caching together, and one of the highlights of the week was to go to Seymour Tower at low tide (GCWNGX).

We used the time together to discuss the recent guideline changes and discuss these with Sandy, whilst also ensuring that we were all doing the same to make sure the review process is standardised as much as possible.

Whilst over in Jersey we were also very fortunate to have been invited to an event called "The Devil's Watering Hole (GC3C2DX)" - hosted by The Andes. This was a very enjoyable event at a lovely location with very friendly cachers. It was excellent to meet a number of the local cachers in Jersey, but also those who had made the trip from the mainland to be here. We took the opportunity to discuss some of the caches that we had searched for on the Island, swapped TB numbers and sat back and relaxed in the beer garden for which has been the only week of summer sunshine we have had this year! It was a truly enjoyable and memorable event. The reviewers fully enjoyed the event and it is a special thank you to The Andes for organising it.

So this was the end of our reviewer's holiday in Jersey, it was great to finally meet many of the other reviewers; the weather was fantastic, some excellent caches and a wonderful place to visit, which I recommend to anyone. Thanks to Antheia for organising the event.

So to 2013 - the next Mini-Obey will be held in the West Yorkshire area, organised by DalesmanX and Geohatter, which the reviewing team are really looking forward to.



Photo: © Graculus: The reviewers: Graculus > DalesmanX > Southerntrekker > Sandy (Lackey) > Red Duster > Royal Oak > Geohatter > Long Man > Antheia > Herts\_Skip (Non Reviewer) > Alba15

**Southerntrekker aka Bradfordgull.**



*It will soon be here!*

## UK Mega Event 2012

The annual UK Mega Event for 2012 will be on **Saturday 11th August 2012 at Cartmel Racecourse, Cumbria**. For more information visit [www.mega2012.org.uk](http://www.mega2012.org.uk)

### **EVENTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE MEGA:**

#### **Sunday 5th August 2012**

GC38QEE: Mega2012: Picnic on the Pike: 9.45am

GC3F05V: Mega2012: A Cartmel Crawl: 4pm-8pm

#### **Monday 6th August 2012**

GC35QAN: Mega2012: Wainwright Walk: 10am

#### **Tuesday 7th August 2012**

GC3BVAQ: Mega2012: Limestone Features on Humphrey Head, at lunchtime (noon)

#### **Wednesday 8th August 2012**

GC3B93D: Mega2012: Crawl up Coniston: 10.15am

GC3DJRF: Mega2012: Swallows and Amazons Forever!: between 12pm and 4pm

#### **Thursday 9th August 2012**

GC38FKD: Mega2012: Welcome Cuppa in Cumbria, between 11am and 4pm

GC3D7VK: Mega2012: Teddy Bears Picnic, between 12 noon and 5pm

#### **Friday 10th August 2012**

GC38XRP: Mega2012: Chapel Island Picnic: between 1.30pm and 2pm

GC3DYXW: Mega2012: Pottering about with Pooches, 2pm

GC3EKQV: The Mega Rodeo (evening event)

#### **Sunday 12th August 2012**

GC3CYW1: Mega2012: Wheelies and Walkies, between 1pm and 4.30pm

GC35R64: Mega2012: Morecambe Bay Walk: 1pm at Arnside Pier.

#### **Monday 13th August 2012**

GC38JAC: Mega2012: Deci's Traditional Mega Bun and Brew: between 10am and 2pm

GC38QM9: Mega2012: Sunset on the Mega: 7.45pm



# Forces for good....

John & Tracey Rowell (caching as Islalou)  
report on the Whittlesea CITO Event  
(GC3DVMA)



**A MASSIVE 'Thank You' to everyone who attended our first ever event, held to celebrate Groundspeak's 10th CITO weekend and World Earth Day.**

Thanks also must go to The Street Pride Committee for their support, sorry folks but we made a bit of an impression and even before the event was over Roy had asked us if we will do it all again later in the year!!! And the Fenland Street Pride coordinator asked us to pass on her thanks to you all too.

I believe (but will stand corrected, if anyone knows different) 26 cachers of all ages and from no less than 6 counties (Cambs, Lincs, Rutland, Leics, Northants and Norfolk) and one or two from closer to home, came along to make a real difference to our small corner of the world. We even had one attendee with a foot in both camps, as a committed member of the Street Pride team, and cacher rolled into one.

Official Street Pride collection details are that, along with their members, we collected...38 full bags of rubbish. 4 car tyres, 1 lorry tyre, 1 road sign and 1 mattress, in total 600kg of rubbish...WELL DONE

We think it goes without saying (but we will anyway!!), that had the weather not turned so wet the total would have been higher still.

Other facts and figures include, 10lbs of bacon and 5lbs of sausages, 80 bread

rolls and 2 gallons of tea and coffee were consumed. Many thanks for your kind comments in your logs about the catering.

We read over 200 emails, mostly logs of attendance of the event and the finding of the new caches placed as your reward, the only downside was we missed the shinigans of Fenlands first Grand Prix....but were able to watch some of you while you made a brief pit-stop along Blackbush Road.....you all had waaaaaay too much fun!!

We had a great time in the company of Family, Friends and Total Strangers (but they are strangers no more) and really cannot thank you all enough, as some even returned to the lay-by while we were still packing away for more caching chat and laughs. We nearly aquired a new doggy too...but GordieOnTour, made sure to take him home!!

Remember all this happened because of YOUR comittment to the event. YOU made it happen.

## **GAGB CITO** *with South Glos Council*

The GAGB CITO near Bristol was a resounding success. We had about 50 people, collected 80+ bags of rubbish and ALSO 8 tyres, 2 wheels, a lawnmower, tent, security fencing, exhaust, bodywork, wheelbarrow, garden bench, Astro turf, bottles, sign stand, large amounts of scrap metal and my personal favourite: a genuine kitchen sink.



The locals who look after the River Park were initially a little bemused by these strange people who turned up with GPSrs, then surprised when the car park filled to overflowing as more volunteers turned up, and finally amazed by the enormous pile of rubbish. I'd asked people to waypoint the larger items which they did and we listed them out. Each time however, about 20 minutes after we had listed the items out, a group appeared carrying these large items - it took four cachers to carry the huge security fencing. The only large item that didn't get retrieved was a car chassis!

There are lots of logs on the cache page (GC39V61) but we also asked some of the attendees to let us know their favourite or most memorable moments from the event which are recorded here:

### Stuey

One interesting thing for our group was following the trail of Panama man, who over the previous months had dropped dozens of cigar wraps, and every now and again you'd find a Panama cigar box as well. We completely cleared the area, and sadly I expect he will have started dropping his litter again already while he takes his regular walk, probably with his dog.

A great morning out.

### Matrix

For me it was the look on the faces of the Friends of the woods when they saw how much rubbish had been collected in such a short time .

### gingerexplorer

This was our first CITO event, and we really enjoyed working together with so many other cachers to make the local area a lot cleaner! It was astounding to see how many people there were to help with the event, and there was a real sense of the geocaching community working with local residents and council to make a significant difference. It was especially great for us as we managed to get a cache authorised on site by the local council officer who was there, so could reward our fellow cachers with a quick cache and dash at the end.

The standout moment for us was when we kept on picking up cigar wrappers with the word Panama written on them. We must have got hundreds, and then met another pair of cachers who'd found the same thing. We've placed a cache near to what is clearly his favourite haunt, given the number of wrappers about.

### Wadders

For me the CITO was great fun and surprised at how much "old" stuff we found, but I was surprised at all the parts of a car that we found, has anyone restored it yet??

### Somerset Smurfs

My memories of that day were finding the tent along with duvet, pillows and a plastic chair and then out came a cat. The tent had several slashes in it and it took quite a climb to get to it but we can say that we cleared that area thoroughly: lol!!

### Myriadgreen

I attended with my friend, the gingerexplorer, who introduced me to caching and had always wanted to do a CITO, it was just a case of one being close enough to home. The chance to cache, meet other cachers, but most importantly to give a little back to the wider community was too good to miss. Not sure who was carrying the kitchen sink, but I know the gingerexplorer helped carry the security fencing a good quarter of a mile.

### The Hegwig Hawks

It was my first CITO, and the thing that I will remember is a merry band of cachers walking along the river bank. One was dragging a sun bed, one a wheelbarrow and two carrying a whole piece of fencing. A lady muggle with two dogs looking bemused at the site, until I stopped and explained what was going on and who we were. I explained about Geocaching and gave her the website address as she liked the idea.

### Parkway & Tracie

This was our very first CITO and we were a little late arriving so we collected bags and gloves and as we moved out into the park we saw no sign of trash at first and thought we were too late and all had been cleared! Alas no, further on in and we spotted loads that we collected in bags and even saw the kitchen sink - which we bookmarked for later collection. We also found several parts of a car/van, number plates, wheel and further on around the car battery itself! We'd never had so much fun litter picking and look forward to future such events in our area.

### staticman1

The pile of rubbish sums up this cache. It really was a phenomenal amount of trash and that was probably only about 70% of what was collected. It really shows why CITO's are such a great and beneficial event when we were able to take this amount of trash out of a nature reserve. As this was my first CITO I was a little apprehensive it would feel like doing 'Community Payback' or a chain gang, but it was a fun, social, relaxed event with plenty of time for talking about and finding caches.

### JRI

I was that geocacher with the kitchen sink! I'd love to say that I went along purely to give something back to the community (both the Bristol one and the geocaching one), but the lure of an all-important new icon for my profile surely had something to do with it too. Plus the chance to catch up with a few cachers I'd met before, meet some new ones, and start indoctrinating some of the muggles from the local conservation group! The amount of cans and rubbish we found strewn around near the car park was amazing. The kitchen sink had to be retrieved just for the comedy value. But when we started to realise that half the park was growing on what looked like a Victorian landfill site, it seemed time to stop!

### Mollyjak

The sight of JRI carrying that sink up the path was priceless quickly followed by the great number of black bags and rubbish being brought to the car park and the small mountain which quickly grew over the short space of time.



## Did you know.....?

.....that the third Saturday of August each year is now **International Geocaching Day!**

A souvenir commemorates the first International Geocaching Day on 20th August, 2011 and shows that you found a geocache or attended an event on this new "holiday." Make sure to take time every International Geocaching Day to celebrate this fabulous hobby and the community that it has created! .....In 2012, it will be the 18th August.

# A PORTRAIT OF JERSEY





This page:  
Top: West coast bay  
Centre left: Gun emplacement  
Centre right: Marina, St Helier  
Bottom left: Beach walking  
Bottom right: North west coast line

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Well over 150 caches  
await the intrepid  
visitor to Jersey



Main picture: German radio tower,  
now used as self-catering 'cottage'  
Inset: Lighthouse at La Corbière



# Poet's Corner...

## Woodnewton Womble

(GC2Y7JN) placed by Poshrule. Poetry by  
Sarah of rallisalli & hawkeye

Hello Poshrule we 're back again  
More poems for you - I must be insane!  
Lots of your caches we've come to seek  
Because we need 1000 before next week.  
(To celebrate our first year of caching)

Parked the van and walked through the first potato field  
And muggles appeared before this cache was signed and sealed.  
We told them about caching, something they could do  
They agreed and together we set off for two.

Our muggle friends told us the spuds were for McCain  
The crop looked good despite the lack of rain.  
As we approached this cache, they went on with their dog  
We located the cache and signed the log.

There are always wildflowers - I love to look  
But I never remember my reference book!  
I do know scabious there were lots of them here  
By the way the clue for this cache is a bit queer!  
(But it was an easy find!)

We followed the path through a field of oats  
Then barley - I wrote all this in my notes!  
We searched for the cache, but to no avail  
And after half an hour carried on along the trail.  
Boo Hoo!

We carried on - there were beans on either side -  
Wondering if the next cache would be a difficult hide?  
But as we approached we would have been blind  
If this little cache we didn't find!

As we continued our enjoyable day's excursion  
We admired the barn oh so ripe for conversion.  
(wish we'd got the money)  
The hint was a giveaway the cache was soon found,  
And now we were nearly halfway round.

Dragonflies, butterflies and other insects were flying around  
Some with biting ability, as we soon found!  
More acres of rape it was really tall  
Was the cache hard to find? No not at all.

Twenty one miles to the next  
cache - that doesn't seem right  
Could we somehow have made  
a mistake last night.....?  
We corrected the coords, it was  
only a blip  
Found the cache with no probs  
and carried on with our trip.

From the previous cache In the  
distance we could just see a  
seat  
Perhaps we would stop and rest  
our feet?  
We changed our minds as we came down the track  
As the item in question was more like an Ikea flat-pack!

The route on the map was confusing here  
Which way to go? It wasn't clear.  
Then two walkers arrived and stopped to converse  
They were cachers doing the same route but in reverse!

We chatted with them for quite a while  
And discovered connections that made us all smile!  
They then reassured us that the track that was here  
Was the right way to go - this would soon become clear.

The penultimate cache, we were on a roll  
Though we had to be careful not to fall in a hole.  
There were signs of activity by badgers maybe?  
Or blooming great rabbits we couldn't see!

The smell from the sewage farm was very strong  
We held our noses - oh what a pong!  
As we approached the cache a muggle passed  
Then we found the cache - it was the last.

From here to the van it wasn't very far  
Thanks again Poshrule - you're really a star!  
We have had lots of fun and we just have to say  
Once again thanks to you we've had another great caching day!



# GAGB Notes...

Check out the **GAGB Calendar** for a list of 'Events' and 'Camping Events'.  
And keep up to date with events specifically in your area by creating an Instant Notification for 'Events'.

## Money, money, money

The GAGB can now accept donations and payment via Bank Transfer or cheque.  
For further details email [donations@gagb.org.uk](mailto:donations@gagb.org.uk).



## The GAGB now has its own cache label.

Actual size: 8.8cm x 5cm. Priced at 60p each; £2.50 for 5 (plus P&P at only 50p for quantities up to 10, and £1 for 10-20).

To order contact DrDick&Vick via their profile, here.  
Payment to [paypal@gagb.org.uk](mailto:paypal@gagb.org.uk)

# PIRATEMANIA V...is upon us!

**GC365FT**  
**21 July 2012**

Arrive at Piratemanía and you are warmly greeted and assigned to a TEAM. You can just go about your business chatting to fellow pirates, but as you do, keep an eye out for DOUBLOONS. If you find any, take them to your team captain... the team with the most doubloons at the end wins – and bragging rights ensue for 12 months!

Pirates have a lot in common with Geocachers. They meet up, study maps and hunt for treasure! And when they've found it, they have some scran and a jug of grog...

The whole weekend is "as piratey as possible" and that happens the moment you arrive at camp. Massive pirate flags welcome you in, and you're greeted no doubt by a mad crew dressed up like a series of extras from Pirates of the Caribbean!

There's lots more to the event than clothing, though – there's plenty of caching to be done! And cakes to be eaten...

An outbreak of scurvy hit the 2011 event, so we had to take in copious amounts of Vitamin C – unfortunately, we only had mad hot chillies, still, if you ate one, it won you DOUBLOONS!

There's always a little glitz, and too much grog, but mayhem all around, and plenty of smiles...it's quite simple really... PIRATEMANIA!

# MEMORABLE CACHES

*Cass Flowers (cassandy) takes a trip to Wiltshire in search of a virtual*



Alone on the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire stands the "ghost village" of Imber. This now uninhabited village is owned by the Ministry of Defence and serves as part of the British Army's training grounds. This, however, wasn't always the case and up until 1st November 1943 the village had many residents.

In September 1943 those residents were called to the village schoolroom for a meeting which they believed would be about the installation of piped water. It was in fact about something very different. The residents were given 47 days' notice to evacuate their

homes. Due to its ideal location on the Salisbury Plains Imber was to be used for training American troops in preparation for D-Day landings. All of the villagers had no option but to leave Imber.

The villagers held on to the hope that they would soon return to their homes in 6 months time when they were told the training would be complete. This never happened. After the war there were efforts to restore Imber, but despite there being very little damage to the buildings from the training the MOD retained control of the village and continued to use it for training troops.

There is an agreement with the MoD that Imber can be accessed by the public for up to 50 days a year. In reality the number of days it's accessible is nowhere near that. If you are lucky enough to visit on one of the few days that this unique little village is open, then there's the opportunity to grab The Wombles' "Ghost Village" virtual cache (GCKCJV). We were lucky enough to be in the area during the Diamond Jubilee weekend when we were allowed to access the village so we decided to head to Imber in search of the cache.

It's easy to drive through the area and not notice Imber. On the map its location is just a big blank space. It's not on any road signs, and our sat nav didn't know how to get to it! There are in fact a couple of tracks into the village, all guarded by barriers. We stopped at one of the barriers on our way in and noted the sign that confirmed we were indeed allowed to visit. It felt quite

spooky driving through as there were no other cars on the track. It was so peaceful and tranquil. We passed by some fantastic views of the church and Salisbury Plains before arriving at the centre of the village, relieved to see a few cars and others who were visiting for the day which was the final confirmation we needed that we weren't trespassing!



There wasn't much left of the village at all. A few old shells of the buildings that the villagers used to call "Home", and the St Giles' Church which towers over the rest of village. In the centre the MoD have also constructed more buildings for the troops to train in. We headed into St Giles' church first. Although externally it looks very similar to other churches in the region, inside it's a completely different story. In the 1950's a lot of the furnishings and fittings inside the church had been scattered among other churches in Wiltshire and Gloucestershire. There was very little left inside. There was an

altar, a few wooden benches, a few tables, and very little else. There were many locals in the church however who were serving cakes and coffee. We got talking to one of the locals who filled us in with some more of the history and told us that those who are born in Imber are allowed to be buried at St Giles' church with the most recent burial being on the day before our visit. The new grave was clearly visible in the church yard.



Next we visited some of the old buildings that still stand in Imber. We had to get an answer for the virtual cache from one of them. It was very hard to believe that these shells were once homes. Before leaving Imber via the same track that we entered, we headed in the opposite direction in pursuit of some tanks. The tanks are used for shooting practice and there are dozens to see from the access road. I wouldn't want to visit when training is on!!!

Our exit out of Imber was just as tranquil as our entrance and we left the village pleased that we were lucky enough to get a rare peek inside this special little

area that I'm sure many don't know exists. If it wasn't for the Geocache there, we would have known either!

Opening times for St Giles Church can be found on the church website: <http://www.imberchurch.org.uk/> Imber is next accessible on 29th September 2012, and then on 10th November 2012.

# 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 **10% 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).

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



**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.