



**QuadLock  
Motorcycle  
Handlebar Phone  
Mount £39.99**

**'Just listen  
for the click'**



**Tested by  
Robin Kirkley  
for four years**

I'll often use my phone for navigation on my

touring and exploring adventures, especially since apps like Calimoto open up my route options. I've been using the phone on the QuadLock handlebar phone mount for four years now, with the phone-specific case (from £25.99), and the vibration damper (£15.99) to protect my iPhone's camera from the bike's vibrations and shocks over rough terrain. QuadLock is easy to install on the handlebar and the viewing position is adjustable, just listen for the 'click' when you attach your phone so you know it's secure. I learned this the hard way, but my phone did survive its dance along the tarmac thanks to the tough QuadLock case. When I see a stunning scene en route and want to grab a photo it's easy to pop my phone off then click it back on. Same when I stop for a coffee. I've tried other mounts, but I've stuck with QuadLock since I find it secure and easy to use.

**Quality ★★★★★ Value ★★★★★**  
[www.quadlockcase.co.uk](http://www.quadlockcase.co.uk)



Mount your phone for nav and calls

**20000  
miles  
ON TEST**

Secure, quick and easy too

**Zerofit Ultimate  
Baselayer Bundle  
£164.90**

**'Sunshine in  
wintertime'**



**Tested by  
Justin Hayzelden  
for three months**

My first ride in the Zerofit Ultimate

Baselayer head-to-toe bundle was home from the NEC through the typically miserable wet November weather. Despite the dreary dankness, the sun was shining under my textiles, and as I rolled out of the bike park, I thought for a moment that I'd inadvertently switched on my heated kit – even though I wasn't wearing any! Clever fibres on the inside of the stretchy material actually generate heat as you move, then retain it within the fabric. It's impressive tech, as all it takes is a few regular stretches and flexes



**1800  
miles  
ON TEST**

Generate heat on the move

while riding to keep it activated. It also kept me cosy for over 40 hours straight on my trip to the Dragon Rally in February, which involved a 500-mile round trip to North Wales and a night under canvas. Granted I needed a boost from a heated gilet when it was properly freezing on the

bike, but compared with traditional base layers the performance is remarkable. It's strictly cold weather gear though, as in anything close to double figures I break into a sweat just putting my gloves on.

**Quality ★★★★★ Value ★★★★★**  
[zerofit.co.uk](http://zerofit.co.uk)

**Weise Navigator  
textile jacket  
£359.99**

**'Warmth and  
comfort'**



**Tested by Lewis  
Bishop for two  
months**

The Navigator from Weise is a top-choice for me amongst a massive range of textile jackets on the market, simply because it lives up to the hype. It's AA certified and has Level 1 armour in the shoulder, back and elbows for protection, but you barely notice the armour is there, which is great for a natural feeling and range of movement. It sits at the higher-end of the price range for its type, and shows that premium quality when you look at it closely – and you can feel it when wearing it too.

I've been comfortable in the Navigator for hours at a time, it doesn't feel bulky, even with the lining fitted, and getting on and off the bike doesn't cause the jacket to ride up. It all stays in place, fitting me well with no bagginess or areas that feel loose. Throughout the hundreds of miles that I've covered in freezing temperatures it's kept me warm and dry, with special thanks to the thickly padded removable layer that not only acts as a lining, but also as a separate jacket. That means that you can reach your end destination and



**Warm and waterproof with plenty of pockets and it's CE AA-rated too**

still have a casual look for going out, without having to pack an extra coat.

The cuff is a generous size when zipped up and secured with the Velcro strap, and that has been a really important feature at this time of year because I've been wearing heated gloves with the battery built in to the wrist area. I was worried this would cause discomfort around the ends of the sleeves, but even with the cuffs done up over the gloves, I still have adequate wrist movement with no feeling of restriction, and that has been impressive.

Storage is good with deep pockets both inside and outside the jacket. Ventilation, in the form of a zipped patch that can be folded back and secured to allow airflow during warmer weather, works well, but so far it has been cold so they have stayed zipped up. Standard warranty is a useful two years.

**Quality ★★★★★ Value ★★★★★**  
[www.fowlers.co.uk](http://www.fowlers.co.uk)

**1500  
miles  
ON TEST**

Banish dirt from your bike

**3  
months  
ON TEST**



**Ammopro Whiteout Snowfoam £17.50**

**'Quick, easy and effective'**



**Tested by Michael  
Guy for three  
months**

I've used a number of products from UK company Ammopro and they've all met or exceeded expectations. I feel I'm a bit of a late-comer to the snow foam trend of cleaning bikes and cars, but I've been impressed with the results. The product is pH

neutral and uses amphoteric surfactants (molecules that have positive and negative charge) to aid cleaning performance. Simply spray on with a jet washer foam lance, wait two minutes and rinse off. It's obviously not a deep clean but for the time and ease it offers a big bang for your buck. Recommended.

**Quality ★★★★★ Value ★★★★★**  
[Ammopro.uk](http://Ammopro.uk)