

UFO caught on film

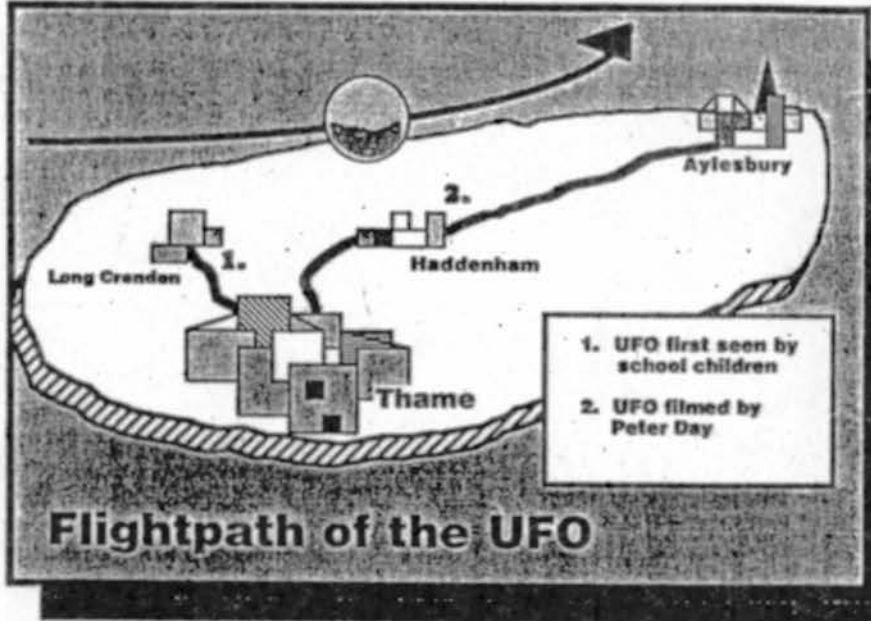
THIS is one of the most important UFO cases in the world.

That sounds an outrageous claim, but it is a sober statement made by Britain's foremost UFO researcher Jenny Randles. She has studied thousands upon thousands of claimed sightings of UFOs but declares that the one seen flying near Thame in 1973 is of paramount importance. Why? Primarily because one witness actually filmed it.

Peter Day, a building surveyor, was driving from Thame towards Aylesbury when he saw an orange ball of fire travelling low across the horizon. Fortunately he had his movie camera in the car and stopped to take some valuable seconds of film.

Since that date the film has been examined by experts from all over the world and the conclusion of Jenny's report is that this orange ball is a genuine "UFO."

Of course, that literally means it was simply an



Unidentified Flying Object — not necessarily little green men from Mars. Perhaps one day, Jenny states, the object will be identified, but for the moment it is a UFO.

Did UFO cause jet crash?

UFO ANALYSIS

Description: Orange ball of light travelling low in sky

Height: 1800 feet

Diameter: 64 feet

Speed: 140 mph

ONE of the most intriguing aspects of this case is that one the same morning that the film was taken an F-111 plane crashed at North Crawley near Bletchley. An immediate conclusion jumped to by police was that the film simply showed this burning plane in its last fateful seconds.

However the film was taken at 9am (corroborated by the school children who also saw the UFO just as they went into school) but the plane crashed at 9.46am.

Experts have considered whether the film could show dumped airplane fuel burning up or some other connected incident but the report concludes against this.

The report's compiler, Jenny Randles, does however seriously consider that the two events are in some way related. The jet first began to suffer problems at about 9am — the time the UFO was sighted. And while the report goes against the UFO being the jet in trouble a connection is considered.

Could, for example, the UFO have caused the jet to crash?

What the film shows...

PETER Day had pulled into the turning to Cuddington to take the film. He picked up the camera and rested it on the wound-down window. The film, lasting 23 seconds, shows the pulsating orange ball of fire moving low across the skyline, passing on a couple of occasions behind trees. There was no sound. Then the light vanishes — literally. One frame it is there, the next it has gone.

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