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## ROYAL ROAD TO WEYBRIDGE?

I was excited to find recently that the alignment of the Mall and Buckingham Palace when extended south-west seems to go through the site of Oatlands Palace in Weybridge, and continues on through New Haw, passing close to the lock, to the Six Cross Roads, a prominent junction on Woodham Heath on the first edition Ordnance Survey map, and the adjacent church of All Saints, Woodham. It goes through a number of other



*The Palace viewed along the ley*

interesting places, going across Richmond Park (through the Roehampton Gate) and Bushy Park to the ancient church at Walton-on-Thames which has several other interesting leys going through it, including one to Virginia Water mentioned in a recent Touchstone. It has a poem attributed to Elizabeth I by the pulpit, and was the place where I first recognised head-hum as indicating the presence of earth energy.

The Mall itself is the spectacular tree-lined approach to Buckingham Palace; at its other end it passes through Admiralty Arch to the site of Charing Cross, the thirteenth Eleanor Cross raised by Edward I on the death of his wife, marking the stopping-points of the coffin

**SURREY EARTH MYSTERIES GROUP MEETS ON THE SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH (EXCEPT AUGUST AND DECEMBER) AT ADDLESTONE.**



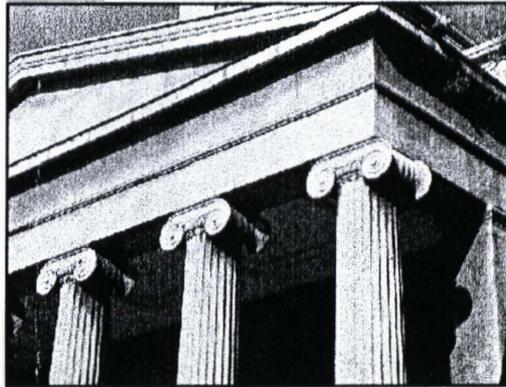
*Charing Cross*

from Nottingham to London. Charing Cross, at the meeting of Whitehall and Trafalgar Square, was regarded as the centre of London and distances to other places were measured from it. There is a cross in the Charing Cross station yard that is a memorial to the other cross, though it is not a copy.

The ley is a fairly wide one, being about twenty-three paces wide; this seemed fairly constant wherever I

measured it by dowsing, including once by Buckingham Palace entrance during a Changing of the Guard! It is slightly offset on the Mall, the right-hand boundary (looking towards the Palace) going through the centre of the Victoria Monument, and the left-hand edge just touching the edge of the circular paving round the Monument. There is a tendency for the trees lining the road to lean inwards towards the ley.

The site of Charing Cross is now marked by a rather nondescript statue of Charles I (who was beheaded in Whitehall) rather than the imposing Eleanor Cross which once stood there. Looking from Trafalgar Square it does not stand out greatly, (being dwarfed by Nelson's Column) though it is at least circled by a round brick paving. But standing by the statue its central position with roads converging on it can clearly be seen, particularly Whitehall with the Palace of Westminster visible.



*St. Peter's, Eaton Square*

The ley runs through Buckingham Palace garden and through a double leaning tree visible from Grosvenor Place, to St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square. This is seemingly of the eighteenth century "Greek temple" type of design, and the ley just grazes the northern corner. It has been found that wide leys such as this often have "just-off" points - leys are certainly not Euclidian straight lines with no width. The church would be taken in when the ley doubles at sunrise and sunset.

The line continues through a small green at a junction in Whiteheads Grove (was it once



*Whiteheads Grove*

a grove?) where rodspin was experienced, seemingly indicating a ley centre, to St. Luke's Church, Chelsea. This is an impressive Perpendicular-style church with a garden with exotic plants adjoining, and several multiple trees.

It continues south-westwards through the Roehampton Gate into Richmond Park, which it crosses fairly centrally, then crosses Bushy Park, leaving it at a point where two tracks meet on Hampton Court Road. From here it continues

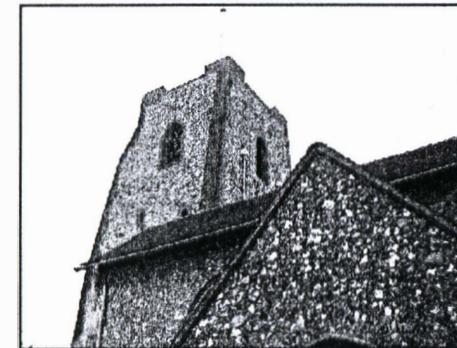
through Walton Church and then to skim the edge of the Broad Water, part of the eighteenth century Oatlands Park landscaped garden, through the site of a "Doric temple" there to the site of Oatlands Palace, one of Henry VIII's many dwellings. The only remains of the palace now are a Tudor wall and gateway that once led into the stables. J.W. Lindus Forge, in his history of Oatlands Palace mentions "...the secret passages, with which, one was solemnly assured, the whole district was riddled. One went to Hampton Court, one went to Windsor Castle, and one went all the way to London..." The actual vaults under the Palace site were Tudor drains, Mr. Forge tells us, and it is hardly likely that a passage of such length to reach London could exist, but tunnel legends have elsewhere been indications of leys, and it is certainly interesting that a connection with London had existed in the tradition.



*Oatlands Palace in its heyday - a model in Weybridge Museum*

Coming from here the line continues through New Haw by the canal lock, then goes through the village of Woodham passing through All Saints' Church there, then goes through the adjacent Six Crossroads Roundabout on Horsell Common, and along the first straight stretch of Woodham Road, Horsell.

Woodham Church was built in 1894, but I was intrigued to see that it seemed to be in circular grounds; not only that but there



*Walton Church*



*All Saints', Woodham*

seemed to be a curving bank partially enclosing the church on the side facing the Six Crossroads, and in front of the church is another bank, covered in rhododendron bushes, but which also seems to be curving. At St. Nicholas Pyrford, a much more ancient church, its round churchyard has been considered by archaeologists to be a possible prehistoric site. Could this be the case at Woodham? Certainly the ley passes directly through the church before reaching the multijunction. A footpath follows the bank on the crossroads side;

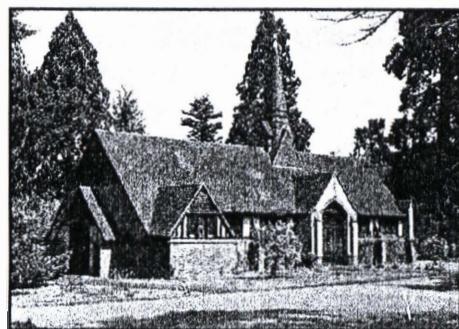
it is true that at one point it becomes straight and is still followed by a ditch and slight embankment, but there does seem evidence for circularity at the church site.

There is another ley previously found going through All Saints', Woodham: it is one going through the Woking Mosque ley centre. It goes through the mosque, the Quaker Meeting House in Woking, the tower on Chinthurst Hill and the nearby well, a spotmarked junction at Scotsland Farm near Hascombe and a coincident track at Plaistow. I was fortunate on one of my balloon trips to fly directly over Chinthurst Hill and saw the tower-well alignment and have it on video.



*The Six Crossroads*

It has never been certain where New Haw ends and Woodham begins, though the latter is much older,



*St. Edward's, Brookwood*

being part of the lands given to Chertsey Abbey by Frithwald in 666. Indeed, New Haw was given as part of Woodham on some maps in the nineteenth century. However, it was always rather wild heathland - a parliamentary survey of 1650 revealed a group of people called "broom squires" there, a race apart who cultivated small patches and made brooms and carpet beaters. New Haw means "new wharf" and dates to the building of the Wey Navigation in the seventeenth century.

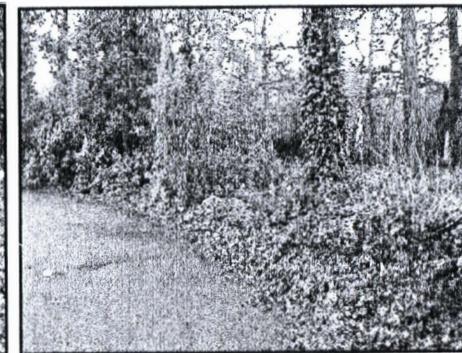
The Six Crossroads has been planted with a small clump of conifers, though only one of them seems to be a Scots pine - the others are rather manicured shrubs, although the whole area round is pinewood now. Beyond, Woodham Road seems somewhat reminiscent of the Mall in that many of the trees seem to lean towards the ley.

When looking at the Aldershot and Guildford map I was very surprised to find that I had drawn this ley before on this map - it was an unexpected confirmation. Continuing south-westward it goes through a church in Horsell, St. Edward the Martyr Orthodox Church in Brookwood Cemetery, the wooded Bastion Hill (Cleygate Common near Aldershot - where it meets the ley from St. Martha-on-the Hill Church through the Stag Hill centre, Guildford), a church in Aldershot, a cross-roads at Bentley (although this ley is definitely not bent!), two churches in Alton and a multijunction south of Chawton Park Wood, near Four Marks.

*Woodham Church*



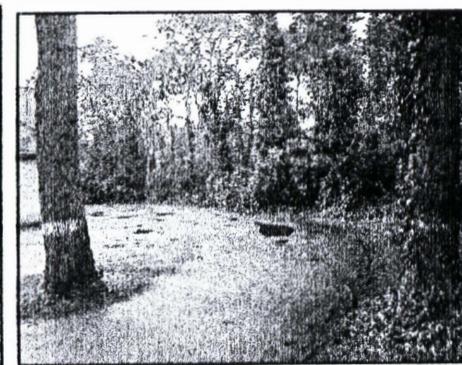
*The bank from inside*



*Circular bank*



*The bank from outside*



*Circular church grounds*

## THE MONK'S FORD LEY, SOMERSET

by Anthony Roberts

*This article by the late Anthony Roberts, which appeared in the June 1971 issue of The Ley Hunter (Paul Screeton's editorship) gives an excellent account of ley research and profound thinking on the subject to counter recent destructive pronouncements on the validity of the ley system. I recently visited Monk's Ford and found it as written, except that the shallow waters were a torrential flow and the road resembled a river.*



*Monk's Ford*

This article deals with a ley that runs across the face of Somerset from East of the Mendips to West of Bridgwater, terminating on the Quantock Hills. It is remarkable in many ways; but its main significance lies in the fact that I have so far discovered more than 17 exact points of reference in 26 miles of length.

All of these points (some of which are listed under general headings that collectively contain more than one) have been first plotted on the

one inch Ordnance Survey Map and then personally corroborated by detailed fieldwork during the past two months. Now it is well known to readers of this magazine that the minimum number of points needed to prove the existence of a ley is 5; so the importance of what I have uncovered on this alignment cannot be here underestimated. Parts of the ley are still delineated by short stretches of straight motor road, and most significant of all, I have discovered near the ancient city of Wells, a well preserved section of a sacred processional path that runs for 200 yards through what is known locally as "Monk's Ford".

Beneath the shallow waters of "Monk's Ford" some of the old, cobbled stones that once marked this ancient track can clearly be seen, and they run up out of the water to continue in a straight line along a raised, paved embankment which is now overgrown with grass and weeds. In its turn this embankment is directly in line with a clearly defined track up the side of a hill about a mile away. Even in this short section of the ley I have discovered eight points that prove its line to be exact, including remnants of a markstone at Yarley Cross which is situated beside a stream and which is orientated exactly North, South, East and West; and an old dew pond on the side of the above mentioned hill. Before going into my evidence in detail it will be best if I quickly explain how I came to discover this wonderful alignment that so beautifully unravels the geometric skill of the ancient geomancers in such a precise and logical way.

For many years now my wife and I have been visiting Somerset and slowly searching out its ancient secrets. I am currently engaged in writing a book that attempts to link the whole subject of leys, prehistoric science and alchemical magic with the buried histories of Mu and Atlantis and the lost "Gods from the Sky". Along with UFOs, I see the ley system as the most crucial linking harmony between the old secrets of the past and the new revelations of the future; for I believe the leys traced the veins of the living planet itself, while UFOs carry the descendants of the Sky People, who long ago helped in their construction.

I have amassed much evidence to prove these points and during the course of my researches I have constantly found myself drawn again and again to the misty beauty of Somerset. This land is a remnant of the ancient British realm of Logres, and here, as we all know, lies the heavenly Zodiac, graven into the hills to form a pattern of the stars above, so symbolising the basic unity between Heaven and Earth. All of Somerset is liberally criss-crossed with the latent lines of power; some running parallel together for many miles across the Sea-Moors, others orientating upon the mysterious, shaped hills that rise from the moors in truncated majesty, proving that the whole area was once shaped by the hand of man.

During the course of a recent visit to the Wells-Glastonbury area my wife and I stayed at a farm situated strangely enough at Coxley, half way between the two towns. The farm belongs to a local family, the Higgs, a charming couple with two clever young daughters, and when we were discussing local antiquities with them, Mrs Patricia Higgs asked me if I knew of the old path through Monk's Ford. She said that "the Monks from Glastonbury Abbey used to walk its line and that after the Dissolution, the track was used to carry coffins from Henton Church through Yarley Cross to the village of Wookey. She did not know the exact age of the path, only that it was certainly used by the Monks and that now the old stones that marked it were overgrown and neglected.

Later I had some conversations with Mrs. Higgs's father, a Mr Barnard, who incidentally could trace his family back 409 years, and this fine old gentleman told me many folk tales and legends of the area. Included among these was more information on the Monk's Ford processional path. Mr Barnard stated that the path was once well used by local people and that the short, paved section near Monk's Ford had at its centre a shaped stone called the "Diamond Stone" which was once raised, and on which the coffins were rested on their two mile journey from Henton Church to Wookey Church. Excited by this information - which came as it did from a couple whose roots had been firmly established in the area for hundreds of years, my wife and I went the next morning to explore Monk's Ford.

As soon as we reached it I noticed the clear alignment that was orientated from the end of the low, grassy embankment to the track running up the face of a distant hill. But it was not this that caused my intense quickening of interest, it was the embankment itself. On

a direct line from the paved ford, it ran for at least 200 yards and I could clearly see the remains of its broken flagstones showing here and there through the thin topsoil and grass. We uncovered a few of the bigger stones with our trowels and they were square-shaped granite blocks, well cut and tooled. The old "Diamond Stone" was indeed situated in the centre of the track as Mr Barnard had said, and when we had uncovered it we found it was a small lozenge shaped stone now covered with lichens and moss. There was no trace of a base or plinth anywhere around it; it was embedded firmly in the earth.

The whole atmosphere in the vicinity of this ancient path was very peaceful and redolent with the peculiar sensations always found in a geomantically shaped area. The trees clustered thickly near the gently flowing stream and all around were well tended fields with cows quietly grazing. Looking to the East I could see the green, cone-like shape of Henley Hill (again directly in alignment), with the slumbering bulk of the Mendips rising beyond that. I sensed strongly the presence of the "Great Albion", the eternal, energising spirit that broods over all the beautiful British countryside as a guardian of its sacred and magic powers.

When we returned to the farm I laid out the one inch Ordnance Survey Map of the area (Sheet no. 165) and then proceeded to trace the course of the ley. Using Monk's Ford itself as a focal point I worked carefully both East and West and the remarkable number of 'reference points quickly began to emerge. When these points had totalled up to more than 17 in 26 miles, I decided to verify them all in the field before proceeding further. Using our car, my wife and I visited each point in turn and so corroborated our original map references with plenty of extant evidence in situ. To continue the article I will briefly list these points in two separate sections. The first being the line traced from Monk's Ford to the West, the second being those points discovered to the East. It is both convenient and apt that this processional 'path of the dead', with its mystic and magical overtones should form the central pivot upon which this ley is examined and revealed.

#### **Alignment to the West:**

1. Monk's Ford and Processional Path (as described above) 2. Yarley Cross. A small hamlet situated on a cross roads with remains of a markstone at the road junctions that is exactly orientated North, South, East and West, and marks the crossing of a number of leys. 3. The Henton Shaped Ridge. A geomantically shaped hill at Henton with ley track running up the side. 4. Old dew pond on track. 5. Field gate on track. 6. Where the alignment crosses the hill crest it passes between two old trees growing closely together on a raised hummock. 7. Brook Farm Bridge. Farm situated directly on ley, with small diamond shaped markstone near farm gate at foot of bridge over the brook. 8. Westhay Moor Track. Stretch of dead straight motor road across the moor, paralleled by a raised embankment. Aligned on Henton Shaped Ridge, the road runs for a quarter of a mile before deviation from track line. Large markstone at side of road. 9. Edington Moor Track. At this point on Edington Moor the line of the ley is preserved by a short tree-lined

causeway between two highly cultivated fields. 10. East Bower Alignments. At East Bower (near Bridgwater), the ley runs through a field gate with a markstone just beyond, then through two old dew ponds and a cross roads. 11. Saint Mary the Virgin Church (Bridgwater). Situated in the centre of Bridgwater this church is exactly orientated from East, to West on the line of the ley. It has a spire 175 feet tall, which is very rare in Somerset. Parts of the building's existing facade date from at least the 13th Century and there is a long, elaborately carved wooden screen in the South Transept that features a frieze of serpents and dragons. Two stained glass windows depict St. George and the Dragon, and although they are recent, they replace similar windows that were destroyed. 12. Durleigh Village. Alignment runs through village cross roads and passes over an underground spring marked by a cattle drinking trough which is with fresh water from the spring below. 13. Lovedere Farm Track. Another short stretch of perfectly straight motor road clearly defined on map as a "C" road. Where modern road leaves ley line the alignment goes on over a field through another old dew pond to a hedge and line of trees. 14. Broomfield Hill. This is the initial point of the ley. It is situated on the Quantock Hills and is 952 feet high. The line of the ley gracefully passes just below the summit of this hill which is crowned by an Ordnance Survey triangulation stone.

#### **Alignment to the East:**

1. Henley Hill. Geomantically shaped pyramidal hill (212 ft.). It is dead on the line towards the Mendip Hills. 2. Priors Hill. Rounded hill on summit of Mendips, line breaks through thick trees towards distant tumuli (barrows). 3. Barrows in field (Whitnell Corner). Six barrows on Mendips forming triangular patterns. The biggest barrow has been hollowed out and stone lined to form a large pond, and the local farmer told me that, to his knowledge this was done hundreds of years ago. This barrow forms the other initial point of the ley. It is perfectly aligned East-West to another very large barrow about 300 yards away, which has many fragments of broken stones forming a circle around its base.

As will have been noticed, although I have listed 17 specific map points to prove this alignment some of the points contain within their vicinity more than one item of direct evidence. These were only revealed by extensive fieldwork as many of them were not indicated on the map at all.

The Monk's Ford ley runs for 26 miles in exact alignment between the Mendip Hills and the Quantock Hills, cutting right across the shaped Somerset landscape. Only when the line is personally investigated does its full beauty and import strike home, for true geomancy must be experienced both physically and emotionally from the living earth itself. It can never be completely understood by merely studying maps and reading catalogues of facts assembled on the printed page. By using the map as a foundation the main skeleton of the ley can be uncovered, but to see the beauty of its natural harmony within the landscape the line must be visually observed in situ, and where possible walked.

One final point of great importance remains to be mentioned.' Throughout my fieldwork along this ley I constantly checked the orientation of every mark point with a magnetic compass and the reading taken from the bearings was always exactly true to the East-West line. This ley runs across the very heart of the realm of Logres, always pointing towards the West, the direction of the lost land of Atlantis, from whence came the initial spark of the wonderful geomancers' fire. I sincerely believe this energising "fire" once illumined the whole earth and from its embers, a new fire could be woken that would once more balance our planet between the strengths of the cosmic patterns and the currents of natural power that course for ever through all worlds existant in time and space.

## LETTERS

**from Rienk Noordhuis, Wimbledon:**

I read your review of the book of Paul Devereux in the latest Touchstone. I haven't read it but when first looking for earth mysteries groups had an email of him in which he commented on the book (to come). It seems that he literally wants to kill the idea of energy currents in the leys. He wrote about death roads in Holland and although he normally apparently is thorough he might not have been so on this subject. In our flat country old churches are often associated with church footpaths, that the countryside people used to walk to church. Many of these are fairly straight and sometimes connect villages. Not much of them are left now. Some of these have been named Diedenweg (old Dutch for death road or dead people's road), probably because they were used to carry a dead person (on a wagon) to the burial site around the church (or near). Vleer describes a diedenweg that was not straight and he did not find a ley there. In Wageningen I lived for a while on the Old Diedenweg that still has a graveyard (cut through by this road) but it is not straight. It is apparent to me that Paul Devereux's story is too one-sided.

Going back further, the connection between burial grounds of Bronze Age people and the leys is more obvious and makes us wonder why they buried them on leys. Perhaps to ensure a quicker travel to the afterlife via energy highways? By nature scientists do not accept anything they cannot measure themselves, an attitude that hasn't evolved much since the middle ages. But more and more people are becoming interested in earth energies such as leys. Mr. Devereux might have to change his mind soon.

In this letter I send you some copies from the leaflets of the Surrey Bat Group "Bat News". I became a member to explore bats and their connection to leys. Most bat enthusiasts are quite (Oxford-Cambridge) scientific so no use in trying... But I have now contacted somebody who is hopefully interested. The copy from the Surrey Bat Group is sent to you mainly because of the press cutting about mobile phone masts on old churches. Just yesterday evening I saw on "Newsnight" that the possible effects of the microwaves sent out by the masts are still not fully researched and biological changes and cancer were mentioned. Apart from building them on churches which is outrageous in itself, they are also placed elsewhere on leys. What is their effect on ley energy? Could somebody dowse

for that? Is it an idea to formulate a general appeal from all earth mysteries groups nationwide to oppose mobile phone masts on churches and important leys on the basis of precaution (better safe than sorry?) and send it to John Prescott or a newspaper?

To further explore the connection between bats and leys and to see the rare greater horseshoe bat I wanted to visit Woodchester Mansion near Stroud (see copy of Bat News). It must be an interesting place and I am curious if there are leys. It would be an interesting stop for a field trip.

Finally I want to tell you that I just terminated a small experiment on the possibility of the conserving properties of leys. The berries (rowan) in three tightly closed jam jars placed on a 7-pace ley, were after 2.5 months much less fermented than berries placed under the same conditions on my allotment (50 metres from the ley). Usually there was very little difference apart from some foam on the berries from my garden not present on the berries from the ley. But opening the jars from the garden the hissing pops were louder and the berries softer. I conclude from this first small effort that conserving energy on leys is a possibility and a larger scale (perhaps scientific) experiment could be set up to research it. If fermentation processes are slow on leys then wine and bread making is not recommended on them, but storing products is. Detecting ley energy as a skill in animals could help them survive better if they hibernate on the ley (such as the slow worms or bats).

*Quotes mentioned are under "Notes and News"*

**from Norman Darwen, Blackpool, Lancashire:**

I enjoyed the latest Touchstone and Amskaya very much. I thought the following might interest you:



*Green Man at Southwell Minster*

A recent visit to the East Midlands brought a few items of Earth Mysteries interest. The theory of The Green Man as a precursor of Robin Hood is now prevalent in much of the official literature on Sherwood Forest and a leaflet "In Search of Robin Hood" (incidentally, very cleverly written in view of the evidence that the "historical" Robin Hood came from Yorkshire) directed me to the tremendously atmospheric Southwell Minster, with its incredible stone carvings and numerous Green Men in the Chapter House. Later, in Lincoln Cathedral, I found another Green Man, now illuminated, hidden behind stone lattice work, and another one, less obvious, in a side chapel. In Lincoln also, on the steep street leading from the city to the cathedral, there was strong evidence of site continuity; two blue plaques, one placed over the other, indicated the site of a Roman temple and a

Danish Moot Stone. Southwell Minster also demonstrates continuity - in the transept of this early English cathedral, it is possible to see Roman tesserae from a villa on the site which were reused in a Saxon church which preceded the Minster.

On my way home, on a fiercely blustery and wet day, I paid my first visit to the evocative Arbor Low henge in Derbyshire. As I reached the earth bank from the farm track, I could not help but notice that from this position the crest of the nearby barrow called Gib Hill mirrored exactly the shape of a distant, though prominent clump of trees. Given the disparate ages, it could only be coincidence - couldn't it?

**from Danny Sullivan, Hassocks:**

Since the demise of The Ley Hunter last year I have been working on setting up the Society of Ley Hunters by way of a replacement forum for discussion of leys and associated subjects. The Society was formally established and its first conference was held in Stroud, Gloucestershire. John Michell gave the keynote speech. Unlike TLH, SOL is an all-inclusive organisation which accepts members of all persuasions and personal beliefs. You can find details of the Society at the old TLH web site [www.leyhunter.com](http://www.leyhunter.com). The site has undergone extensive redesign to reflect the changes that have taken place. I believe we are already linked to your Surrey Earth Mysteries Group site and would welcome a reciprocal link. It is the intention of SOL to establish and maintain ties with other groups here in the UK and abroad for the exchange of information, informal communications and details of events and meetings.

**From Cheryl Traffon, St. Just, Cornwall:**

Thanks for the book review of Paul Devereux's book. I did agree with your review - for me the most telling remark was in the introduction where PD says that no-one is better qualified to write about Earth Mysteries than he is - a severe case of hubris I think!

## NOTES AND NEWS

**Bat News items mentioned in Rienk Noordhuis's letter above:**

***Surrey Bat Group Newsletter, November 2000***

**The Bat-phone, Robin!**

On July 24th the Daily Telegraph had an article considering the possible effects of mobile phone masts on bats. These masts are springing up all over the place and in rural areas church towers are considered to be useful sites for them, in the absence of other tall buildings. As is well known, bats often find rural churches to their liking. The article states: "Although the government has made repeated assurances that people are at no health risk from the phone masts, it is suspected that the electromagnetic radiation which they emit may have a detrimental effect on bat colonies. Research on the effects of mast emissions has found that they cause DNA damage to the brain cells of rats. Predictably (and what else could they say?) "A spokesman from One2One said that the company was

not aware that its masts could be a hazard to bats".

**From the same issue of *Bat News*:**

My father was a vicar and he always regarded the occasional bat flying around Westbury-sub-Mendip Church (Somerset) in the course of the service as an interesting delight. In the church at nearby Wookey back in the 1960s, a greater horseshoe bat was for a long time to be seen hanging from a horizontal wire, never disturbed by services or anything else. The reason for this became clear one day, during a service, when it dropped off the wire at last and was found to be a perfectly mummified "late bat".

***Bat News Summer 2000***

Woodchester Mansion near Stroud, Gloucestershire has been described as one of the most intriguing and beautiful buildings in Britain - an incomplete Victorian gothic country house with stone gargoyles, flying buttresses and traceried windows, reputedly haunted by a headless horse and a floating coffin. The Mansion is unique not only for its architecture but also for sheltering what is thought to be the most extensively studied groups of mammals in the world - a colony of nearly 50 greater horseshoe bats.

Construction of the Mansion in peaceful and secluded Woodchester valley began in 1858 but stopped suddenly in the 1870s with many of the 27 rooms unfinished. The building was used sporadically until the 1950s when part was used as a private school. Woodchester Mansion Trust organises guided tours at weekends and bank holidays, as well as conferences, shows and exhibitions. See [www.the-mansion.co.uk](http://www.the-mansion.co.uk)

**Another medium for the Green Man.**

My wife found this Green Man for sale in, of all places, Wells Cathedral. He is sculpted out of white chocolate with a milk chocolate backing and frame. The inscription on the box was "Herne, the Green Man".



**Ghosts and Feng Shui**

**From *Goddard Association of Europe Newsletter, February 2001***

As members learnt from the last Newsletter, Gillian Goddard has been having trouble with her ancient thatched cottage at Long Parish, near Andover. The problem with the new thatch seems to have disappeared for the moment, but Gillian has lately been disturbed by odd knockings and rappings in the house, sometimes so loud and frequent that they have roused her from sleep. In fact they have made her ill, and her high blood pressure has caused her doctor to suggest treatment.

In the end, feeling rather desperate, Gillian asked a local feng shui practitioner to call. This lady brought her rose crystals with her and, having inspected Gillian's bedroom,

suggested that she turn her bed round into another axis. By resting her crystal on the bed she showed Gillian that an active energy source was flowing through it as the bed was on a Ley Line, she said. Gillian says that she could see a swirling misty pattern in the crystal and, even more disturbing, could hear her electric meter whirling and clicking away!

Having treated the room, the feng shui lady said that Gillian should get a little more peace from now on and, surprisingly, Gillian's blood pressure has gone down and the disturbing noises have almost stopped. Gillian says that she is thankful for that, but would have wished that the electric meter had not become so active while the lady was practising her art. She suspects that she will have a higher than usual electricity bill next quarter, but cannot think that the Electricity Board would accept her suggested reason for not paying up that the force of a Ley Line caused the meter to go into overdrive!

#### TEMS meetings

**Sunday 29th April** - The Secrets of the Gold Route, by Peter Hill. 2.30-6.30 Venue: Hampton. Ring Lionel: 020-8979-3148

**Sunday 20th May** - Danes, Vikings and Runes, by Eileen Roche. 2.30-6.30 Venue: Hampton. Ring Lionel: 0208-8979-3148

**Sunday 24th June** - TEMS-BUFORA Conference: You Can't Tell the People, by Georgina Bruni and The Encyclopedia of Ghosts and Spirits, by John Spencer. 2.00-6.00 Please see next page.

#### London Earth Mysteries Circle meetings

**7.00 p.m. Tuesdays (2nd and 4th in the month) at the New Diorama Centre, 34, Osnaburgh Street, London, NW1.**

**24th July** - The Templars and the Occult, by Joseph McDermott.

**8th May** - Akhenaten - an All Right Geezer? - by Caroline Wise

**22nd May** - Sex, Magic and Rock'n'roll: an Occult History of Popular Music, by Darren Francis.

**12th June** - The Crop Circle Mystery, by Andy Thomas.

**26th June** - Man, the Cosmic Transformer, by Robert Cowley.

**10th July** - Well Hung in London - the City's Execution Sites.

**24th July** - Open Forum and Social Evening

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**Ancient stones & sacred sites  
in Cornwall**

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## TEMS - The Travel and Earth Mysteries Society

(South-West London Branch of ASSAP) will host a half-day Conference with

## BUFORA - The British UFO Research Association

on **Sunday, 24 June 2001**

2.00 pm to 6.00 pm

at **\*Linden Hall, HAMPTON, Middx.**

### \*Adjacent to Hampton Railway Station

(HAMPTON is within the (Greater) London Travelcard Zone 6, on the Shepperton Line from Waterloo, via Wimbledon. It is about two miles from the M3 which is handy for the M25.)

Guest speaker:

**Georgina Bruni**

will be talking about her book

## YOU CAN'T TELL THE PEOPLE

AND SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

**NICK POPE** has been invited to give an Opening Introduction (author of OPEN SKIES, CLOSED MINDS and THE UNINVITED)

**Her talk focuses on the mysterious events in Rendlesham**

**Forest around Christmas 1980 that still remain unresolved.**

While the events lasted only a few days, they have been billed as Britain's *Roswell*. As more key witnesses come forward these events become ever more complex. Five books have appeared prior to the above, alleging a UFO landing, or crashing, in the Forest close to the RAF/USAF NATO airbases near Woodbridge, Suffolk. Further there have been witness claims of contact with alien entities. Rendlesham Forest has since become a mecca (much like Warminster once was) for UFO researchers. Unexplained phenomenon is reported to be ongoing in this area.

The book's title is a quote made by Margaret Thatcher to the author on 21st May 1997.

TEA-BREAK followed by

**John Spencer**

on new cases and research presented in

## THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GHOSTS & SPIRITS Volume 2

John & Anne Spencer's Volume 1 was very successful and this new collection of strange and bizarre events, carefully researched, is possibly even more intriguing. John will show that there is a wide range of phenomena, worldwide, that includes *replays, poltergeists, messages and even animals*. John has been an active researcher in the field for twenty years. He is a member of the Ghost Club, SPR, ASSAP and a past Chairman of BUFORA.

Anticipated features: **Display of related photographs**

**Specialist Bookstall** (and book signings)

**ASSAP & BUFORA** have been invited to display their respective publications.

**Light Refreshments and Social Break**

Pay on the day: ASSAP / BUFORA / TEMS members: £3 Non-members: £4

Contact point: Lionel Beer: 020-8979 3148

## **THE HIDDEN UNITY and BEGINNINGS**

*The Hidden Unity* looks at the strange phenomenon of subconscious siting of ley points, and notes that places of worship, of all religions and all ages, tend to predominate on leys. The environmental and philosophical implications of this are discussed, and the apparent necessity of worship but irrelevance of doctrine. Two ley centres are given as examples, and investigated in depth - the Shah Jehan Mosque in Woking and the Guru Nanak Sikh Temple, Scunthorpe. There is an appendix by Eileen Grimshaw on the significance of the Pagan religion to this study. Illustrated with photographs, maps and line drawings. **£2 plus 30p p&p from the Touchstone address. Please make cheques payable to J. Goddard.**

*Beginnings* is about a series of potentially useful discoveries, mainly made by Jimmy Goddard over a period of about twenty years, but having some overlap with discoveries made by others. For various reasons, the investigations are all in their early stages, and some have not been continued. They include earth energy detection, natural antigravity, subconscious siting, ley width, and the solar transition effect. There is also a chapter on cognitive dissonance - a psychological factor which seems to have been at the root of all bigotry - scientific, religious and other - down the ages. The booklet is concluded with an account of the discovery of leys by Alfred Watkins. **£2 plus 30p p&p from the Touchstone address. Please make cheques payable to J. Goddard.**

### **EARTH PEOPLE, SPACE PEOPLE**

In 1961, Tony Wedd produced a manuscript *Earth Men, Space Men*, detailing many claims of extraterrestrial contact. It was never published, and I had thought it was lost, though it has recently been located. To try to make up for the loss in a much more modest size, this booklet was prepared. As well as giving details of some of the more prominent contact claims, there are articles on the history of the STAR Fellowship and some of its personalities, evidence for life in the Solar System and investigation into extraterrestrial language.

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### **THE LEGACY OF TONY WEDD**

This CD-ROM is an electronic form of the travelling exhibition Tony planned, using his voice, writing, photographs and drawings to illustrate his research and findings in the fields of flying saucers, landscape energies and lost technology.

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