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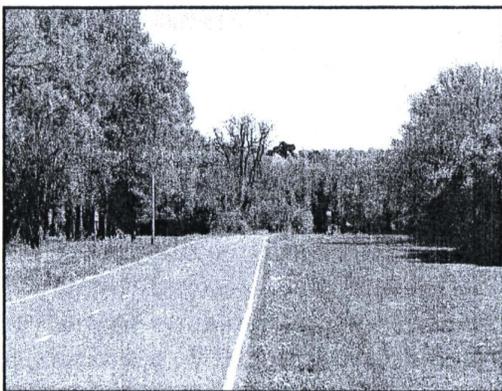
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THE E-LINE IN EAST SURREY

by Bob Shave

The E-Line, a wide and powerful ley, was first discovered by Eileen Roche and Gordon Millington by dowsing at Pitch Hill in 1990 and was soon found to extend from south-west to north-east across Surrey and beyond. These notes are purely concerned with east Surrey, mainly the areas of Broadham Green and Hurst Green south of Oxted. Here the E-line passes through "suburbia", a rare occurrence.

Not being a dowser, I have relied on map work to find the line, using locations identified from previous research, and the notes are purely visual observations. So my estimate of where the line is might be refined at a later date by dowsing.



Tanhouse Road

Broadham Green. TQ 388 513

This is a semi-rural area where the E-line seems to run along Tanhouse Road, a straight section of road just west of the Haycutter pub. There are two unusual features of this stretch of road, namely:

- a) It has a very wide grass verge on its south side, more than double the width of the road itself.
- b) The road is raised up like a causeway with a ditch between it and the grass verge, possibly due to a risk of flooding from the nearby River Eden.

The photos of Tanhouse Road are looking north-east, showing this roadside ditch

aligning with a pine tree in the distance. We will see this tree at closer quarters later on. The second of the two Tanhouse Road photos is looking towards two "gateway" oak trees towards the straight road section.



The gateway

St. John the Evangelist Church, Hurst Green TQ 397 515

This church is a few yards south of the E-Line by my reckoning. It is a relatively modern church, dating originally from 1913 but having been substantially rebuilt after a fire in the late 1980s. It has an interesting interior with some artwork depicting

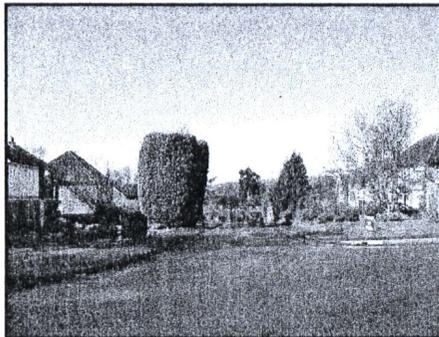
ing St. John the Evangelist along with his symbol, the eagle. Also a stained glass window features a dragon. Outside the church, an image of an "angel" welcomes you.



Hurst Green Church

The Waldrons, Hurst Green. TQ 397 515

This short residential road is aligned on the E-Line and has red-coloured pavements as if to highlight the line. Beyond the far end of the road we can see the pine tree which was visible earlier from



The Waldrons



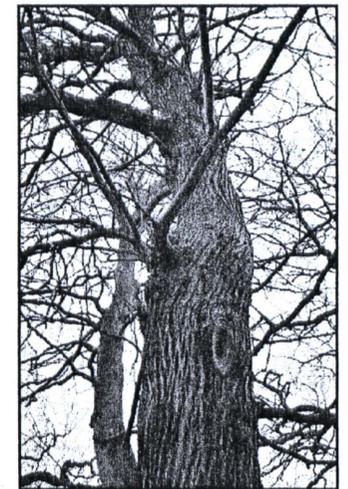
Closeup of marker tree

Broadham Green. There follows a close-up of a pine tree which is located at TQ 394 514, just west of Woodhurst Lane. It is an imposing shape when viewed from this road.

Moving away from the Oxted area, the next two photos were taken on **Tilburstow Hill**. They were taken on the southern slopes of the hill, which is near Godstone. The first picture is at TQ 345 500, looking south-west along the E-Line. South Nutfield Church is out of sight approximately 3 miles ahead. The tops of the pine trees on the right of the picture seem to point downwards to the space that the line passes through. The next photo, showing the chestnut tree was taken at TQ 346 499, approximately 100 metres south of the E-Line.



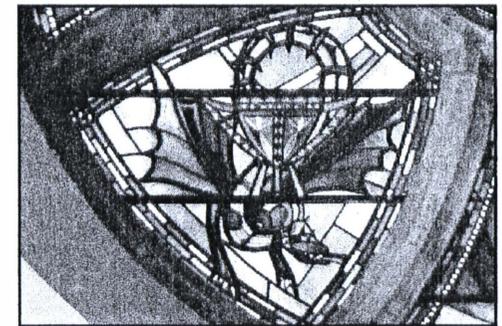
Tilburstow Hill



The chestnut tree

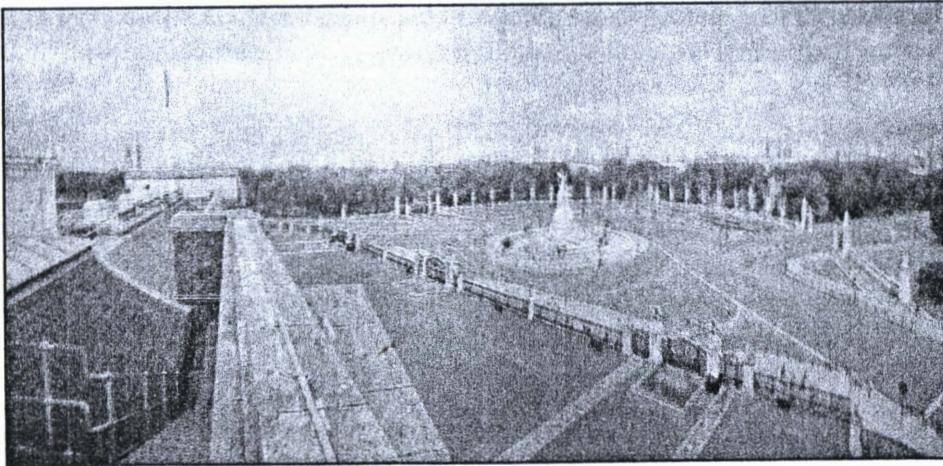
Conclusion

The E-Line in east Surrey seems to be highlighted by markers which are both natural and man-made.



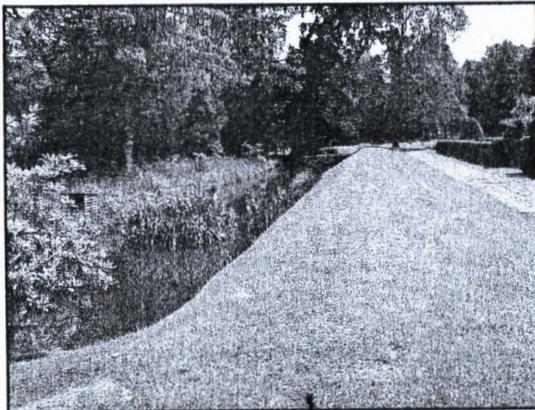
The dragon in the window

ANOTHER BUCKINGHAM PALACE LEY!



Painting of the Victoria Monument from Buckingham Palace roof, displayed in the Museum of London

There seems to be another interesting ley going to Buckingham Palace, which goes through 9 churches on the West London O.S. map, including Sunningdale Church ley centre, where it meets Alfred Watkins' Silchester Ley and another which is coincident with a stretch of the London-Silchester Roman road.



The Great Fosters Moat

The line also passes through Fostercourt Lodge, the house where I am living at the moment, as well as the Great Fosters moat across the road. (Great Fosters is a sixteenth century mansion, now a hotel, with an earlier moat).

The moat is known to date at least from Saxon times, but its position on the Egham-Thorpe Roman branch road, plus its rounded

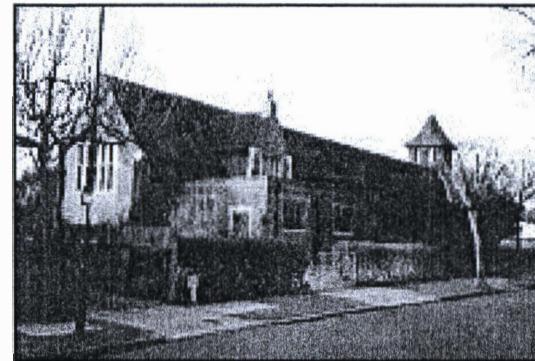
corners, suggests that it may have had Roman origins. The moat is also a ley centre, with its leys meeting at a large sundial at its centre. The origins of this are not certain, but there is a legend that it was given by Sir Francis Drake. The ley is about 16 paces wide.

The centre at the Palace is not the building itself, but the Victoria Monument outside it, where the ley meets the previously-found Buckingham Palace Ley and Chris Street's London Axis Ley. (The former is the subject of what has become my most popular web site - 88,220 visitors at the last count - at <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/royal-ley>. I hope a certain well-known lady may have been one of them).



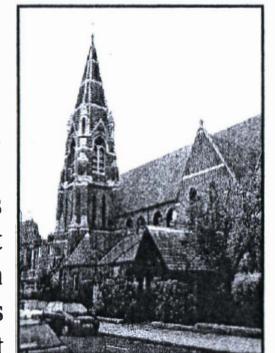
The Great Fosters sundial

The line comes from Sunningdale Church to pass through the cross-roads on the A30 where the Blacknest Road goes off, then Callow Hill and Fostercourt Lodge and the Great Fosters moat. It then goes through Knowle Green, Staines (possibly significant name), a stretch of county boundary between Feltham and Twickenham and a non-towered church by the A34.



The Barn Church

Then it passes through a spired church at Whitton and the Barn Church at North Sheen. This was originally a barn at Stonehall, which was pulled down in 1928, each beam carefully numbered, loaded on to lorries and carted to North Sheen where it was re-erected as a church - at a cost of only £5,000 - thought to be the cheapest church of its size ever built. The ley then goes through a non-towered church at Barnes, two churches and coincident road at Fulham and another church at Brompton before reaching Buckingham Palace. It then runs through another church the other side of the river.



St. Andrew's, Fulham

SANDY LANE BARROW ON SUNNINGDALE-WIMBLEDON LEY
Lionel Beer recently passed me this news cutting about a tumulus that was in Sandy Lane, Teddington:

Bronze Age secrets of Sandy Lane barrow

The last traces of Teddington's oldest and best kept secrets were removed in 2004 in the course of some garden landscaping. Almost unique in a London borough, this



The Sandy Lane Barrow

was a Bronze Age barrow that stood in Sandy Lane and has been something of an enigma throughout its long history. How did it get there? Was it a plague pit? Was it the burial site of an ancient king? What happened to it?

Local historian Ken Howe has traced the history of the barrow and put together all known facts to try and answer these questions and give a vivid account of the story of it and those involved in the excavation of it, from the

1800s to the present day. In his introduction, Ken explains: "As a boy I remember clambering over a small hillock at the side of the road in Sandy Lane without knowing it was the remains of a Bronze Age barrow.

"Many years later I met Scott McCracken, an archaeologist working with the Museum of London, who was speaking of one of his Kingston excavations. I asked him what was known of this site. He kindly supplied me with a copy of the excavation report and several other references and I decided to try and put them together and bring the history up to date. The story of the Bronze Age barrow at Teddington is a modern tale of mystery, vested interests and bungling inefficiency. I had not realised that so much detective work would be involved. Looking back, it is surprising to see that this all started in March 1985, but at least some progress has been made since then".

The booklet is available from Ken Howe at 1, Cedar Road, Teddington, TW11. 8AN. priced £3 plus 50p postage and packaging or from the Borough of Twickenham Local History Society or any local book shop.

I obtained the booklet, and when plotting the position of the barrow on the West

London ordnance survey map found that I already had a good ley passing through it, coming from Sunningdale Church, described in Touchstone issue 60. This is a good example of a Watkinsian confirmation.

Coming from Sunningdale Church, the ley runs a little way south of Thorpe Church and then along Mixnams Lane, Chertsey, where Gloria Hazell reported seeing her UFO. It then goes through Laleham Church, through the Round Plantation in Bushy Park to the site of the Sandy Lane barrow in Teddington. On through a non-towered church there, it continues through a mound in the southern part of Richmond Park, and skirts Caesar's Camp on its northern straight edge before reaching St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon - the oldest church in the town, on a Saxon site mentioned in Domesday Book.

NOTES AND NEWS

TEMS meetings - Sundays 2.30 p.m

Sunday 13th August - Keith Wakelam: "Area 51: UFO Update" at 'Weirside', off Frimley Road, Ash Vale, Surrey (Diana & Mike - 01252 544123)

Sunday 24th September - Lionel Beer: "Camelot" at 48 Lewes Road, Finchley, London, N12 (Len Reid - 020 8445 6926)

Sunday 29th October - Rick Gibson: "Sacred Mysteries of Ancient Egypt" at 10 Effra Road, SW19 (Peter and Ann - 0208-544-9478)

Sunday 26th November - Paul Newman: 'The Sacred Art and the Gnostic Fire Initiation' at 10 Effra Road, SW19 (Peter and Ann - 0208-544-9478)

Sunday 10th December - Xmas Meal. Format as last year - Bring food and drink to be shared with all - at 115 Holly Bush Lane, Hampton (Lionel - 020 8979 3148)

London Earth Mysteries Circle meetings

Tuesdays 7.00 p.m. Admission £4.00 (Concs. £3.50) Members £2.50

Sep 12 BRIGID & THE GODDESSES OF LONDON by Caroline Wise (Skylight Studio, 34 Osnaburgh St)

Sep 26 TWENTY YEAR CELEBRATION OF THE LEMC Relive the trips & talks (Skylight Studio, Osnaburgh St)

Oct 10 THE CHURCH OF BREEDON ON THE HILL & ITS REMARKABLE EARLY SAXON CARVINGS by Rose Heaword (Skylight Studio, Osnaburgh St)

Oct 24 BLOOD MIXED WITH WATER: SAINTS & HOLY WELLS by Jeremy Harte (Skylight Studio, Osnaburgh St)

Nov 14 PYRAMIDS FOR THE FUTURE: WERE THE STONES CUT OR CAST? by Bob Harris (Diorama 2, Triton Square)



The diagonal pair of lines across the field. The dots are people.

Nov 28 THE EVIL SLEEP OF EGYPTIAN MAGIC by Mogg Morgan (Diorama 2, Triton Square)

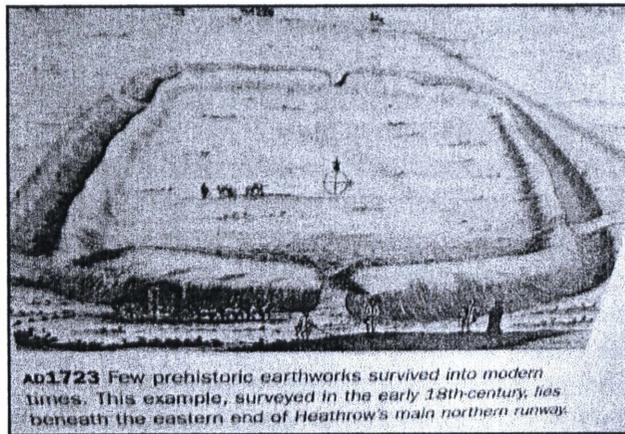
Dec 12 OPEN FORUM & SOCIAL (Diorama 2, Triton Square)

A cursus at Thorpe?

On looking at an aerial photograph of Thorpe recently, two parallel lines looking very like a cropmark indication of a Neolithic cursus could be seen running diagonally across the TASIS American School playing fields south of the church. The map indicated that these are pointing

towards the site of the earthwork now buried under the north runway of Heathrow Airport. It seems to be skirting one side of it while a Roman road extension ley skirts the

other. It then goes through a threefold boundary on the A312, is coincident with a stretch of boundary at Sudbury, goes through a non-towered church in North Wembley, a main cross-roads and multijunction at Edgware, finally reaching Monken Hadley Church, part of one of Chris Street's Earthstar triangles.



AD1723 Few prehistoric earthworks survived into modern times. This example, surveyed in the early 18th-century, lies beneath the eastern end of Heathrow's main northern runway.

Nicholas Cage to live on a ley in Somerset

The *Mail on Sunday* reported on July 2nd that Nicholas Cage, star of *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* and *Lord of War*, has bought a house in Baltonsborough in Somerset (the Capricorn figure of the Somerset Zodiac) because it is on a ley. Although he spent £865,000 on the house, he had not seen it at the time of writing. The five-bedroomed house is situated on the slopes of Windmill Hill on the "Camelot" ley linking Glastonbury Tor to Cadbury Castle. It also has a panoramic view of the Tor. He is apparently interested in leys and the power for good they can generate. Thanks to Lionel Beer for this report.

UFOat Cuffley

This object was seen, with five other members of the Travel and Earth Mysteries Society, while eating a meal at Joy Galloway's house in Cuffley after a field trip on Sunday, June 25th - the day after the anniversary of Kenneth Arnold's sighting, which had in earlier days been called Flying Saucer Sighting Day.

It was about 8.15 p.m., and Lionel Beer drew my attention something in the sky outside the conservatory window. It was a small black round object moving at a constant speed. I thought it was a small helium-filled balloon and said so, but when I looked at it through a pair of low-powered binoculars I could see that it seemed to be a disc shape tumbling over and over, repeatedly showing a circular and then a flat shape. Lionel also looked at it through the binoculars. It continued to travel steadily until it went out of sight behind trees - it was seen for approximately two minutes. It was a warm, lightly clouded evening after a sunny day, with very little wind at ground level, though this could have been different at its height. The trajectory could easily have been that of a balloon, but the tumbling motion and shape seemed to suggest otherwise.



THE ELUSIVE E-LINE

by Chris Doherty

As everyone probably knows, I have been producing 'electronic' maps and writing programmes recently to make it easier for ley lines around London and the Southeast to be drawn on these maps. The programs are incredibly accurate, by showing the angle to north and are able to extend the line further than the border of the map by loading in a new map, can show exactly where line extends to over many kilometres to Landsend. Using calculation with a known angle and y direction it can accurately find any x direction. The problem with paper and ruler is that a difference of only 0.2 degree can throw a line way off alignment over a distance from Holmwood to Landsend by a couple of kilometres North South. Using several paper maps is a completely inaccurate method because angles need to be 2 decimal places over such distances, or the ruler and map both need to be very long!

The eline mapping had been originally based on Eileen and Jimmy's dowsing points at South Holmwood and Wormley. This gave me a rough line of 73.42 deg from North on a paper OS map of Britain. By extending it to Cornwall it originally came out near St Just about 1 km South of the town and at Leysdown Isle of Sheppey. I noticed that the eline corresponded with June 21 sunrise at 6am, a remarkable coincidence. Eventually, South Nutfield church and the Limpsfield area were added, and a place called 'cross tracks' NE of Limpsfield, giving a more accurate set of alignments.

On April 1st 2006, Eileen dowsed at Wormley church and Grayshott Hall in Hindhead, which

settled the line angle at 73.5614245 degs from cross tracks. Unfortunately the line threw up some alignment problems. The churches at either S.Nutfield or S.Holmwood or Blackmoor didn't seem to line up to the Punchbowl YHA trackpoint and Wormley church. I knew that the 'cross tracks' dowsing point had to be correct, because it correctly lined up with several other dowsing points in Limpsfield.

There appeared to be a 'misdowsing' at Holmwood since it is hard to go further North from the church to dowse due to the main dual carriageway which has no pathway alongside it. It was quite likely that another ley line could be misleading the dowers into thinking that it was the eline they were dowsing? However I then produced a larger scale map of Holmwood, just to see exactly where the line went, and realised to my amazement and delight that the eline 'miss' was all due to the O.S. because the actual church is marked by a small cross, and isn't the one shown prominently on the 1:25000 which is not by the road at all but way behind it to the west. Unfortunately, the line through this small church at Holmwood actually goes through South Nutfield and also Blackmoor churches at 73.73 instead. So it missed Wormley and the YHA trackpoint at Hindhead.

The line that goes through Wormley church at 73.5614245 misses Blackmoor church going almost through the cross roads, more than just a width problem it seems. A line produced through Blackmoor church and Wormley church at 74.25 degrees goes a long way south of Holmwood and Nutfield but does manage to hit Giant Hill at Cerne Abbas! Hence there seems to be 2 lines on parallel tracks, both giving eline dowsing results, but further apart than the measured width allows for. This could mean dowsing for a second line at Limpsfield and South Nutfield going from Wormley church parallel to the S.Nutfield Holmwood Blackmoor line at 73.73.

Using Wormley as the origin, when extended from Wormley to Limpsfield at 73.5614245 it gives a line going South of S.Nutfield church and seems to go through Oxted church. (478050N 13580E) and Blackmoor cross roads. When extended at 73.73 it goes through the other S.Holmwood church and south of Nutfield and slightly north of Blackmoor cross roads. Incidentally the eline goes through Addington church /long barrow as well.

Having cycled to Blackmoor, I seemed to find the cross roads quite energetic, and I also noticed a clump of pines along the Blackmoor road and on the hill to the east of Blackmoor which seemed to form a line parallel to the Petersfield road at about 17 degs to North, which could be significant. At Cerne, the higher line at 73.73 goes just below the giant and above the crossroads and the lower line 73.5614245 seems to almost hit the church at Sydling Nicholas to the West, slightly north of it.

In Cornwall the line still comes out near St Just, but 1.5 kilometre and 3 kilometre North of it instead of South. What a difference 0.2 degrees makes. Finally I used a map supplied by Eileen to get an angle of 73.639130 from x tracks across Limpsfield dowsing points which

goes through S.Nutfield church. This line misses Wormley to the North and Blackmoor to the south, but does go through the YHA track at the Punchbowl and the gates of Grayshott Hall.

Whatever the angle, it is a very hard line to pin down exactly. There is also another problem. A line goes to Cheesefoot car park (452794N 127890E) from x tracks only at 76 degs, not at 73 degs. I have tried using the 'OS bearing' calculation to try and fit the line to Cheesefoot car park, but it doesn't fit using that method. The calculated change of 2.5 degrees can brutally highlight an error made using a paper map and the 'slip' of a ruler, so where the eline is supposed to go through the car park at Cheesefoot Head, the electronic map line shows this is impossible by 2km! It should go through Cheriton instead of the car park, so even allowing for expansion this can't be the eline, hence is it another line? There is an a line through North Holmwood church and Reigate church that lines up with the car park, and it actually goes through Giant Hill at Cerne!

As a matter of interest, the eline when roughly drawn around the world using a 'Mercator' map, hits the Arctic circle at 65N 90E in Russia and the Antarctic circle at 65S 90W after going through Northern Australia near Cairns and down past South Africa. It also seems to go through Mazatlan in Mexico. (I haven't got a globe and rubber band in case this is the correct method). I can usually detect a leyline and its direction without having to ask which one I want. Using a singlerod, when dowsing for the L line E-W, I picked up a stronger line near the Diana statue going roughly Northeast due to the direction of the 'pull' which I later discovered could be aligned with churches further Southwest (either Molesey and Walton, or Molesey, Kingston and a temple or church at Wimbledon park). This is a much better method of finding a line I think, because it differentiates by direction. I have also found alignments at Purley to Streatham church and at Streatham church directions of several lines to the solstice and equinox and other churches using 'pull', and at Whitely to the equinox via St Paul's.

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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.**

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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 - Tony had given it to Timothy Good. 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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