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OUR HUNDRETH ISSUE

This is the hundredth issue of *Touchstone*. We started in 1983 as the newsletter of the Surrey Earth Mysteries Group, which was a discussion group in Addlestone, Surrey. This continued for some years with an enthusiastic group but eventually closed due to dwindling numbers of people in the immediate area. The magazine, however, has continued its quarterly schedule despite this, and has widened its scope to include investigation into leys and their significance from all over the country and indeed some from elsewhere (leys in Florence and Istanbul were investigated). It has a small but loyal subscriber list still, but they are now from all over the country and there is no nucleus where I now live in Somerset to form a group to have meetings. It is still titled Surrey Earth Mysteries to honour its origins.

A number of things about the nature of leys have been discovered; the solar transition effect is one of them - dowsed widths of all leys seem to double during a short period around sunrise

and sunset, the period changing according to latitude (it has been tested at a number of locations from Surrey to the Isle of Lewis). (See <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/soltrans.htm>) The actual energetic structure of leys was researched by Rienk Noordhuis, a former member of the group, (see <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/leystruc.htm>) and leys skirting a possible stone circle site at Staines were investigated in depth (see <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/staines/>). But perhaps the most significant was the long-running research into the E-line, the widest and most powerful ley so far found, mainly done during the early 1990s but continuing at various locations



**Eileen Roche and Gordon Millington,
discoverers of the E-line**

along it into the 21st century, with investigations done at a Cornwall moot and at several other places by Bob Shave. (see <http://www.spacevoice.fsnet.co.uk/eline.htm>)

The ley, discovered at Pitch Hill in Surrey by Eileen Roche and Gordon Millington while investigating a UFO sighting, runs from Cape Cornwall to Leysdown on the Isle of Sheppey, passing through significant places such as the Cerne Giant in Dorset and Cheesefoot Head,

where a number of crop circles have appeared. The line was also traced as a great circle round the world, seeming to go through such significant places as Ayers Rock in Australia (though it is impossible to be precise and certain at this scale). It crosses the St. Michael line (the straight one), which was also plotted round the world, at St. Day in Cornwall and Stewart Island to the south of New Zealand. To celebrate the hundredth issue of *Touchstone* the research into this line (mainly a series of field trips) is republished here.

INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE E-LINE

The E-line is the widest and seemingly most powerful ley we have so far found. It crosses the country, going through the Cerne Giant in Dorset and the Devil's Punchbowl in Hindhead to pass south of Guildford and Reigate, eventually reaching the Isle of Sheppey near Leysdown. Found originally on Pitch Hill near Ewhurst, we have investigated several stretches of it and found it to be immediately recognisable wherever we find it, usually between 70 and 100 paces wide. We found subsequently that all leys seem to double in dowseable width for a short time around sunrise and sunset; the E-line is no exception and at South Holmwood Church was found to grow to a massive 200 paces wide.

Pitch Hill

Sunday October 7th, 1990

Eileen Roche and Gordon Millington were on Pitch Hill in Surrey, with the idea of organising a visit there on November 5th, the anniversary of a spectacular UFO sighting there. They climbed to the triangulation point, to which the Ranger had driven in his car, at the top of Pitch Hill, and both dowsed a very wide band of energy there. The weather was dry, cold and windy. On 11th October Gordon and Eileen reported this to me at the Surrey Earth Mysteries Group meeting and a ley was found seemingly coincident with the dowsed band, passing through a number of points including about a mile of coincident track to the east.

Shellwood Manor

Saturday November 17th, 1990

Gordon Millington, Eileen Roche and myself set out to test the theoretical line drawn on the map from the energy line dowsed on 7th October at Pitch Hill. They chose the straight track at TQ204458, and parked the car on the bridleway opposite the entrance to Shellwood Manor, noting that there was a mound of earth in each of the two fields at opposite sides of the road. The bridlepath had a dowseable energy line running along it (detected by all three present) but was not in line with the original ley found. The Scots pines alongside the houses on the other side of the road from the bridlepath were noted.

The energy line continued from the bridlepath across the road and past the houses to the left in the drive to Shellwood Manor. Each house, besides having Scots pine clumps, also had two oaks each facing the track. There was dowseable energy running between each pair of oaks. Holding a crystal here gave a tingle reaction in the fingers to Eileen and me. The energy line continued through the farm, until at the big barn on the right the straight track

coincident with the original ley was met. Energy was dowsed by all three for quite some way along the track. A line was found at right angles to it running along both sides of the hedge at the triangulation point. It is suspected that the drive to the farm, which is at an angle to the track, may have another energy line, passing through the triangulation point and going on to what seemed to be a brown mark amongst the green vegetation on a distant hill. It was decided at some later date to try to investigate this by taking compass bearings, intersections and back compass bearings to find the spot on the hillside and dowse there for energy.

The mounds, clumps and triangulation point are all on an alignment running parallel with the entrance drive - but if, as this work seems to show, these lines have width, then it is coincident with the drive (as the rods seemed to indicate). At the second farm gate on the left from the big barn which straddled the start of the straight track Eileen and I dowsed the width of the energy line. This was 70 small footsteps wide (Eileen) and extended into the fields on both sides of the track. Facing Pitch Hill, the right side of the energy band extended just into the field at the side of the track, but on the left side it extended a considerable way into the field.

At every intersection with field gates Eileen noticed that there were animal paths at right angles to the track. At the triangulation point there was an animal path through the hedge to the next field, in the middle of which was a fresh hole about three inches in circumference, possibly a rat or snake hole). Eileen noticed a grey squirrel running along the track and disappearing between the first and second farm gates. I took a number of photographs.

South Holmwood

Saturday November 17th, 1990

Following the visit to Shellwood Manor, Gordon Millington, Eileen Roche and I proceeded to the church of St. Mary Magdalen, South Holmwood, (TQ172449) at the side of the A24 in direct alignment with the straight track and the original ley. The energy line was picked up at once in the layby to the side of the church lych gate. It was dowsed by Eileen as 70 larger footsteps. It ran in a straight line directly up to the church and in line with its east-west axis. It felt stronger than on the straight track but not as strong as it was at Pitch Hill.

The church is not old - it was built in 1838 - but it has the appearance and atmosphere of an older church. It has an interesting subconscious siting story - two local ladies were watching some boys playing cricket on the spot and suddenly felt very strongly that there ought to be a church there. The fact that they were the ones able to bring this about suggests that there is conscious intelligence behind subconscious siting.

Inside the church I had head-hum, and the line was dowsed by Gordon and Eileen. Gordon picked up a line at right angles to the axis of the church between the first and second large windows from the altar. Eileen dowsed this too, and felt a strong point in the line on the step leading to the church tower from the aisle, and a strong point by the side altar and by the font, and a line on the south side of the church. I had a small reaction from the sandjar.

Outside, on the south side of the church, were a couple of unusually shaped Scots pines, shaped like praying hands. The evidence obtained seems to confirm the possibility of an energy line as drawn on the map in a straight line from Pitch Hill.

Some time later, I went with my wife Doris to South Holmwood to dowse the E-line before and at sunset, to investigate the solar transition effect there. During the sunset "window" the line grew to a massive 200 paces.

Hascombe

Thursday 27th December 1990

Janet and Gordon Millington and Eileen Roche dowsed the energy line at Hascombe. Gordon found the line began near to the fountain, about the middle of the lane, and continued along the B2130 for some distance southward, centring on the 30 mph sign outside the Village Hall. It was too cold to check the line Eileen had found on November 18th.

Anstiebury Camp

Saturday, January 12th, 1991

It was a beautiful, dry day with bright sunshine and folds of evaporating mist when Eileen Roche, Gordon Millington and myself, accompanied by Rob Stephenson of the London Earth Mysteries Circle, arrived at Anstiebury Camp near Coldharbour, south of Dorking (Gridreference 153442).

A grey squirrel scampered ahead of them as they entered the camp, a bleak area which had been heavily wooded but which had been devastated by a gale. Many trees were uprooted, particularly large, old yew trees. Clearing and felling work was obviously in progress. The fallen and cut wood was steaming in the warm sunshine, reflected in many puddles left by previous rainfall, and a beautiful, peaceful atmosphere gave a sense of tranquility. A clump of Scots pines was passed on entering the camp.

Gordon, Eileen and I dowsed a strong energy line with both copper and galvanised iron (coat hanger) rods. The line ran north-south through the middle of the camp and seemed to be comprised of many distinct bands. It ran through the water tank under an earth mound which seemed to be at the hill's highest point. The windmill on the mound was turning briskly, casting dappled, moving shadows on the surrounding vegetation and contributing to the special atmosphere. There was what seemed to be an archaeological dig (or foundations for a building?), mostly full of very muddy water, behind the water tank, which was just covered at one side of the energy line.

Rob checked out the camp ramparts, confirming the total shape as an irregular oval, with fortifications or banks on three sides except the south, which had an escarpment. He reported that the entrance was either through the north or north-east side, and found that an encircling energy line was strongly pulling from the outside to the inside. At a place on the north-east bank, where some magnificent fallen yews were vigorously trailing new bright red roots from

10-15 feet in the air towards the ground, Eileen found an oddly-shaped and worked bone in the hole left in the ground by a toppled yew.

There was no sign whatever of the E-line, which the group had been tracking. The group then repaired to the old Plough Inn at Coldharbour, the highest pub in the south-east of England, for refreshment and warm-up. Sitting in front of a roaring log fire, Eileen and I both experienced a tingle quite markedly from my new improved sandjar (a jar chosen to be a better shape for compression of all the sand, and filled with sand from near the Drake Stone in Northumberland).

Opposite the Plough was a large brick-built water tank, partially covered by a mound of earth and overlooked by a large old house with a clock on its wall facing the road. Keeping these on the left, the group walked up the lane through Buryhill Woods, with Crockers Wood cottages on the left. At the car park for the cottages the energy line being tracked was picked up very clearly by everyone. Eileen, Gordon and I dowsed it with the two types of rod, me pacing it at approximately 105 feet wide (42 paces at two and a half feet each pace) - Eileen paced it as 112 strides wide. Rob dowsed with a pendulum and strongly confirmed the middle of the line as consistent with the place indicated by Eileen and me. However, he found the width indicated by the pendulum to be less. Eileen and I experienced tingles from crystals as they approached the line and walked it. Gordon found on the compass that the line was running approximately east-west.

Everyone then returned past the Plough, continuing up the hill to the east, and picked up the line again just north of the T junction with the road to Anstiebury Camp. Eileen and Jim dowsed it with the metal rods, Eileen measuring it as 69 strides wide. Gordon checked with the compass, finding that the energy line was running approximately east-west. Rob, using copper rods, confirmed with Eileen that the middle of the energy line centred on the "Children Please Drive with Care" sign at the east side of the road.

Bures Manor Plantations

May 11th, 1991

Lionel Beer, Eileen Roche, Gordon Millington and myself first went to Leith Hill, where a number of lines were detected. The party then walked through the woods in a northerly direction, with Lionel pointing out where mining or digging had previously taken place, presumably for the sand. The footpath followed showed evidence of having previously been a paved, perhaps industrial, route.

On the road at the foot of Leith Hill, the E-line was dowsed with rods by Eileen and me to the west of the entrance for High Ashes Farm. Then the party left for the spot where the older OS map had shown a gap to exist between plantations along the E-line route, whilst the newer map showed this to be overgrown. A horseshoe was found at the edge of a field en route for the trees, many rabbits were in the hedgerows. Cuckoos were heard. The weather

was cloudier, chillier. At the second wood on the map, by a gate, the E- Line was suddenly encountered very strongly by Eileen, who felt the energy at chest height, making it difficult to breathe. A pond was noted in the hedge on the south side of the line, which Eileen felt to be rather malignant. Gordon waited at this spot and the others continued.

Eileen continued dowsing at three further points on the Pitch Hill line. On the A281 near Selhurst Common she found it difficult to dowse at first because of the heavy traffic, but still picked up the line, running along two hedges. At Hascombe it was easier to dowse, as it was a much more peaceful place. On a minor road near Hydons Ball she found it was easy to dowse with one hand while driving, and picked up the line again as the car crossed it.

South Nutfield Church, later found to be the crossing-point of the E-line and the G-line, which goes through the Old Church site at Glastonbury Abbey and is about 40 paces wide. June 8th, 1991

Participants in this trip were Eileen Roche and myself. At Lonesome Lane we parked the car; a mock Victorian lamp standard was found in the garden of No. 41, a house called Farley Hey. This seemed to mark the south edge of the line. Whilst dowsing in the lane, a milkman seemed to become rather disturbed by our activities and, turning his milk-float around, suddenly drove back the way he had come.

The line was very powerful at this spot, and Eileen and I both dowsed with rods. Eileen found separate dowsable bands within the line, which was 280 paces wide along the road. The first band was at 40 paces, walking back towards Reigate, the second at 40 further paces, for the next 80 paces the force was very strong (I measured 109 paces to this spot, against Eileen's 120), at a further 80 paces a third band of energy was felt. I measured a further 110 paces to the footstile, and 182 paces to the end of the line. Eileen felt the temperature change near the footpath marker.

Following the footpath, we set out to track the E-line through the plantations shown on the older OS map as having a gap, whereas the newer OS maps showed no gap where the E-line had been drawn. Walking through the woods, I remarked how beautiful the tree canopy was, giving the impression of a cathedral. I had slight head-hum, and Eileen felt tingles, when a boat-shaped depression on the north side of the line was found in the ground. This may have been a dried-up pond. The wood was mainly old beech. There were many wood-pigeons about, and fox runs and deer paths were noted.

The energy was very strong, and it was easy to follow the E-line, but after some time both became disorientated and found it difficult to judge where they were in relation to the maps. For quite some distance the line ran alongside a cleared gap in the woods which seemed to be pastures. Then the angle seemed to change. Later it was found that electricity towers ran up the middle of the E-line, and that the woods had been cleared for these, but a new growth of unidentifiable undergrowth was starting to cover the gap.

The party then went to Tollgate Evangelical Church in the middle of the E-line and incongruously set between large blocks of flats and a petrol garage. I thought this was an example of subconscious siting. A notice in the grounds told us that it was affiliated to FIEC.

We then went to Christ Church at King's Cross Lane in South Nutfield, the point where the E-line crosses the Hurt Wood Track line (it is also the point later found to be the crossing-point of the G-line). The church had a clock on the tower, and a notice on the door directed us to a house opposite where a small girl provided us with the key. Outside, I dowsed for the Hurt Wood line and found it, but Eileen got an incorrect answer from her dowsing. Checking with the compass, these were the results:

Outside, the E-line dowsed as 183 Eileen paces wide along the pavement opposite the church. There seemed to be a strong pull down a footpath at the side of the church, but this was not investigated. Inside, the church felt very powerful, especially by the altar and at the font. I had strong head-hum by the altar, Eileen had goosepimples. A notice told us that a Clarissa Woolloton, whose photo was displayed, had had something to do with causing the church to be built in 1888 - similar to South Holmwood. In spite of a notice offering church histories, none were to be found.

We then left for the place where the E-line crosses Chris Street's north-south London axis line described in his book *Earthstars* (the "multi-faith line" going through Westminster Cathedral, the Central Synagogue at Hallam Street and a number of other places of worship) on the map. This was found to be in a sheep field in what looked as if it had been country parkland, very beautiful, rolling very gently down from some hills in the distance. It was too misty to see far. The Street line was easily dowsed, along the side of a field, being 85 Eileen paces wide, 80 of my paces, with four detectable bands of energy, very strong. It aligned with a gap in the trees on the distant hill to the north.

The E-line, more or less at right-angles to it, dowsed as 150 Eileen paces wide, 135 of my paces, along the other hedgerow. The point where the two lines crossed was in the middle of a field, and not dowsed, as we did not want to trespass in the open. Following the E-line down the hedgerow past the Street line, a boat-shaped large pond was noted amongst some trees on the north edge of the line. There was a dead magpie laid out beside it. A large oak was leaning over the pond and towards the ley. There were also hawthorn and other oaks, and a smaller tree spiralling at the edge of the pond leaning towards the ley. I observed that I had often noticed this effect in trees, being attracted towards leys, also spiralling and doubling of trunks. Eileen remembered the large mature beeches spiralling and twisting alongside Wayland's Smithy tomb near the Uffington White Horse at Pewsey.

Whilst leaning on the fence and looking at the spot where the two leys cross, Eileen noticed between 5 and 8 long necked birds which she thought to be Canada geese but which I

thought were swans, flying in a row one behind the other from the north (the direction of London) down the Street line. When they reached the E-line, above the field, before the pond, they abruptly made a right turn and flew off in an arrow-shaped formation west, along the E-line. A gentle ridge of hill ran west-east, behind the farm on the horizon - to the south, west and east the land was flat but sloping.

On the return journey a large, friendly brown horse in the field came to investigate, and tried to eat my camera. It snorted loudly through its nose when it reached the centre of the E-line, which we were following. The party then went to find the spot where the Street line crosses the Leith Tower line, and a Roman villa is marked on the map. Eileen got confused dowsing, and we weren't sure if we found the right spot, but both Eileen and I got a strong dowsing reaction when asking for the spot of the Roman Villa. This seemed to be in a corner of a cultivated field, and dowsing indicated that there were buried artefacts below the soil. We did not dig. The footpaths were very overgrown, and a man gardening in the Lodge house gave us permission to walk in the school grounds if we wished.

Cheesefoot Head

July 30th 1991

Eileen Roche, Matthew Grimshaw and Gordon Millington travelled to Cheesefoot Head near Winchester, a place made famous by crop circles over the years. Arriving at about 2 p.m., they dowsed the width of the E-line with rods, finding that it started in the car park and continued west for 165 Eileen paces, 146 small Gordon paces. Gordon questioned whether it was the E-line.

The party then went into the field to the north-west of the car park, on the other side of the road, and investigated the corn circle there. This aligned perfectly with the E-line, being enclosed by it, and with the central axis aligning exactly on a hawthorn tree on the horizon on the edge of the car park where the E-line had been detected.

The party went back along the road towards Winchester and observed another circle in the field to the right. The other people had said that it had been there about three and a half weeks. The party then had a look at the "Tree of Life" pictogram opposite the strawberry kiosk, but were unable to decide if it was a fake or not.

Some men who came into the circle told us of another small one they had found three weeks previously near a tumulus to the north of that spot, where they saw the corn bent over. Some weeks later they returned and found that the corn had continued to grow, but upright from the bend, thus forming a "z" shape along the stems.

The party then went back to the car park and walked back along the "punchbowl", where a new circle had been formed some time the previous night. Other people in the car park confirmed that it had not been there on Monday. We could not investigate it as the farmer

was walking around in it, and then driving about the punchbowl in a white van, looking at his sheep. We did not want to trespass. Eileen called this pictogram the "dod", as the shape reminded her of a snail. In "The Circular" for that year, there was published a map of the corn circles and ancient sites in the Cheesefoot Head area. A number of alignments could be found between the circles and sites.

The Cerne Giant

April 25th 1992

It was on a field trip with the London Earth Mysteries Circle that we visited the famous "rude giant" at Cerne Abbas in Dorset. The E-line cuts right through the figure and is strongly dowsable standing on the road at the bottom of the hill.

The E-line, which we had been following across Surrey and Kent, goes through the chalk figure of the Giant, near Cerne Abbas when extended westwards. We found the line as wide and powerful as usual, much wider than this line plotted by Eileen on the aerial photograph which appeared in *The Ley Hunter's Companion* and *The Ley Guide*, by Paul Devereux, which represents its centre. Note however that it skirts the Trendle (or Frying Pan) earthwork near the Giant. The real line would take in the whole of the Trendle. The other line is the one found by Paul Devereux.

NOTES AND NEWS

St Davids ley

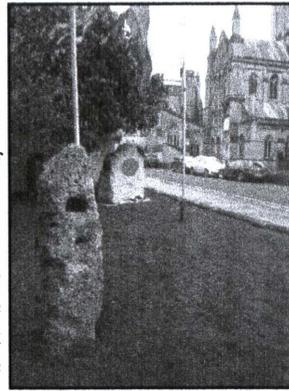
Following the article on the Pembrokeshire moot in the last issue, I came across a large-format book *Cathedrals from the Air*, by John Mannion. A definite line could be seen along the line of the other wall of the Bishop's Palace ruin, along what is presumably a path through the trees to run along a field boundary wall. When aligned on the map, this line points directly towards Coetan Arthur cromlech which we visited, and is surely another ley through the centre between the cathedral and the Bishop's Palace, even though there are no other points on the map in this short stretch of land between the two coasts.

Paul Devereux's Long Man

It was reported in the current issue of *The Society of Leyhunters Newsletter* that Paul Devereux has described in his column in *Fortean Times*, a visit to The Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg in Russia, where he was able to view a large rock broken from a cliff-face near Lake Onega. Adorned with Neolithic carvings of various animals, humans, sleighs and abstract images, he noticed one human figure which appeared to be familiar. It was a 6ft tall representation of a man holding two upright staves, not unlike our very own Long Man of Wilmington. The staves, sticks or perhaps spears seem to stand within rings. Mr. Devereux then forwards the notion that there may be a connection between the figures despite the vast distance between the locations. There is a similar figure, known as the "Staff God", on the Gateway of the Sun at Tiahuanaco in Bolivia, shown recently on *Lost Kingdoms of South America* on BBC4. The programme also showed an alignment of ancient stones on the altiplano in the area.

Harry Patch memorial on a Wells Cathedral ley

The stone memorial to Harry Patch, the last surviving soldier of the First World War, was placed (along with the prehistoric stone moved from Tor Hill by the first curator of the museum) on one of the diagonal leys going through Wells Cathedral, and forming a St. Andrew's cross. It is adjacent to the other stone on the frontage of the Wells and Mendip Museum.



Holy Grail found? Did we have it all the time?

Juliet Faith's recent book *Glastonbury, the Templars and the Sovran Cloth*, given to me for Christmas by Doris, puts forward the intriguing idea that the Shroud of Turin, and the golden reliquary that held it when it was kept in Constantinople, was responsible for the legends of the Holy Grail, in that it held the blood of Jesus Christ.

There have been recent evidences that the shroud is genuine, including pollen grains from a particularly vicious thorn found around the head, and the carbon dating of a medieval date being brought into doubt because a damaged part of the cloth was tested, which could have been mended with later thread. She continues with evidence that it was held by the Templars, folded so that only the head was visible, which could have been the origin of the accusations that they worshipped a bearded head. There

is also evidence that the Shroud may have been kept in Somerset immediately after the Templars' violent dissolution, at Templecombe, one of their main centres, and that the Templecombe Panel, which depicts a similar head, may have been the lid of a box to contain it. Dust from behind the panel indicated traces of flax, myrrh, aloes and a blue thread also noted on the Shroud.

Noah's anchor

In a programme about Noah's Ark on National Geographic Channel a stone with a hole was shown, aligning with the peak of Mount Ararat in much the same way as the Wells standing

stone must have been with Pen Hill. According to legend, this is the ark's anchor stone.



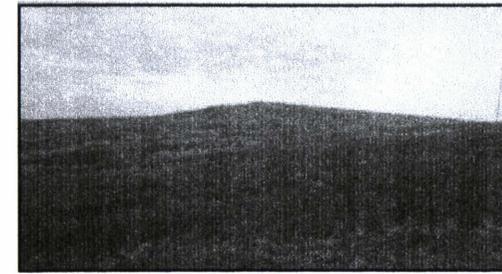
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LETTERS

from Norman Darwen, Lostock, Lancashire

Just a little information with regard to the female figures in the landscape mentioned in Touchstone 99. I used to drive to and from work in south Manchester some years back, using the M60 motorway - the Manchester ring road. There were often stoppages in the area of the Trafford Centre, and especially on the Barton Bridge over the Manchester Ship Canal. This is an amazing spot in Summer or on a clear Winter's day - view-wise anyway - 100 feet high with panoramic views into Derbyshire, Cheshire, North Wales, Lancashire and Yorkshire. If you are stopped near the top on the clockwise lane, look to the north-north-west and about ten miles away as the crow flies, a female figure, lying on her back, is certainly visible. Her head is formed by Rivington Pike (even a small nose by the former hunting lodge on top), her breasts by Twa Lads Hill - there are two cairns on top which local folklore says were built over the graves of two Iron Age princes, and which could be seen as nipples (though

nowadays these are frequently rebuilt, sometimes as three cairns), her pregnant belly by Winter Hill,



and I always used to think that the fact that it is pierced by several steel needles (television masts) is some kind of comment on modern life. Then there is a slope, with a bump that looks like a knee. From anywhere else, the figure is not really visible.

Twalads Hill, with Winter Hill television mast visible on the right

WEB SITES

The following web sites are all relevant to earth mysteries

The Buckingham Palace Ley Line <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/royal-ley>

The Old Stones of Staines <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/staines>

The E-line <http://www.spacevoice.fsnet.co.uk/semg/eline.htm>

Ley Structure <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/leystruc.htm>

The Truth about the Ley System <http://www.tlh6976.fsnet.co.uk/leytruth.htm>

A Life of Ley Hunting <http://www.leyhunt.fsnet.co.uk>

The Great Isosceles Triangle of England - leys and orthoteny (UFO sighting lines):
<http://www.egyouth.fsnet.co.uk/triangle>

The Solar Transition Effect <http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/soltrans.htm>

The Real Stonehenge and Avebury - Mollie Carey's photos of carvings at ancient sites: <http://www.egyouth.fsnet.co.uk>

The Ley Hunter 1969-76 - the magazine on leys, with some articles by Tony Wedd:
<http://www.tlh6976.fsnet.co.uk>

Flying Saucers, Leys and Lost Technology - the Tony Wedd site:
<http://www.egyouth.fsnet.co.uk/tony>

The Egham and Thorpe Virtual Roman Museum
<http://www.egyouth.fsnet.co.uk/romanegham>

Jesus and Uxella - a distinguished visitor at the forgotten port of Puriton
<http://www.ahsoc.fsnet.co.uk/uxella>

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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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