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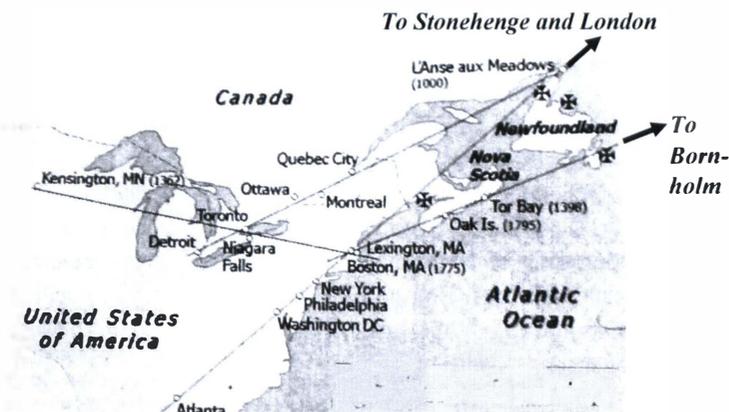
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## ALIGNMENTS, TEMPLARS AND LUNATION TRIANGLES

In the third article in his *Callarde Experience* series in the *Network of Ley Hunters Newsletter*<sup>1</sup>, Mark Herbert includes a map of eastern United States and Canada, showing alignments between places proposed to be associated with Norse settlers and the Knights Templar. Two of these seem to form part of a lunation triangle (a right-angled triangle with sides of proportion 12-13-5) as described by Robin Heath at the

June 2017 moot in Pembrokeshire (though this cannot be absolutely certain due to the small scale of the map).<sup>2,3</sup>



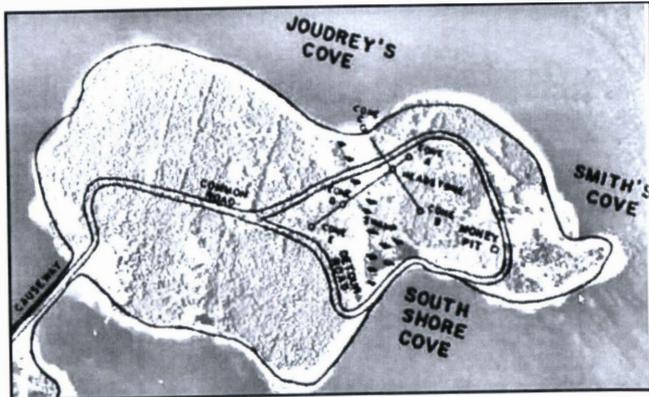
apparently connected with the War of Independence - Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington DC - discovered by Jim Alison.<sup>4</sup> His map also includes Baltimore, while Mark Herbert's also includes Atlanta, so there are six cities in all. The line continues to L'Anse aux Meadows in Newfoundland, the proposed first landing place of Norse settlers in 1000.

Jim Alison has also found this alignment crosses the Atlantic as a great circle to pass through Stonehenge and London. These are both places on other lunation triangles (Stonehenge on the one found by Robin Heath linking it to Lundy Island and the Preseli Hills, and London on the one formed by the three British capital cities, London, Cardiff and Edinburgh).

The western corner of the American triangle is at Boston and the southern side goes on from there to Oak Island in Nova Scotia<sup>5</sup>, home of the infamous "Money Pit" (although the only money actually found on the island was a few coins). The pit was made of platforms of logs with connections to the sea which cause it to flood when excavated. It is proposed in the article (quoting a book by Steven Sora) that it was the invention of the Sinclair Templars who landed at Tor Bay, also on the southern alignment, in 1398.

The third side of the triangle, containing the right angle, can seemingly be drawn connecting two places on the map marked with Templar crosses as "St. John Places" (John the Baptist was revered by the Templars).

Although once again it cannot be certain, this



*Nolan's Cross, Oak Island*

alignment seems to align with the long axis of Nolan's Cross, formed by five stones on the island.<sup>6</sup> The crossing point of the two lines was excavated and a stone like a human head was found, with a sword design on the side, which was thought to link it with the Templars. The YouTube video putting this forward also claims that the long axis of Nolan's Cross, continued as a great circle, passes through Bornholm, a Danish island once occupied



*The Head Stone*

by the Templars. This island is the subject of a book *The Templars' Secret Island*, by Henry Lincoln and Erling Haagenen.<sup>7</sup>

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- 6 *Oak Island's Nolan's Cross & the Treasure Source*, on YouTube
- 7 *The Templars' Secret Island*, by Henry Lincoln and Erling Haagenen

**Network of Ley Hunters Moot, Staffordshire, 8th, 9th and 10th September 2017**

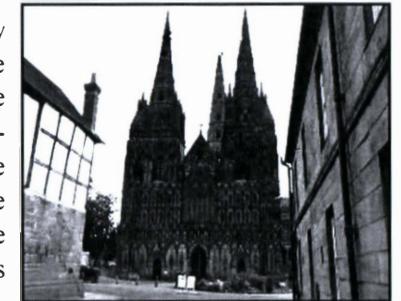
This was a moot following the Staffordshire section of the Spine of Albion ley, discovered by Gary Biltcliffe and Caroline Hoare, and its associated serpentine energy



*Church and Roman buildings, Wall*

currents, Belinus and Elen. We started with Laurence at Wall, near Lichfield, an ancient Roman settlement with remains of the buildings visible, and a Victorian church on the ridge above. This is the site of an early Christian monastic centre, and a Roman temple of Minerva before it. The female Elen current flows through the site and church.

It was a religious centre for the area, but possibly because of a massacre in Roman times the centre was moved to nearby Lichfield, which became the religious centre of Mercian Saxon kings. Laurence showed us a passageway through which the Elen current flows to the cathedral, known as the Three Ladies of the Vale, because of its three spires. It goes through the south door and meets



*Lichfield Cathedral*

another current (not Belinus) at the nave altar. The remains of an earlier church were found here, possibly the shrine of St. Chad; a carved angel which may have been from this is on display.



*Barr Beacon*

We continued from here to an ancient mound nearby which the current meets; this is almost certainly prehistoric, but was used as a gun platform in the Civil War.

The following day Gary and Caroline took us to Barr Beacon, where there is a node of the two currents on the Spine of Albion ley itself. The site is a large clump of trees; nearby is the crossing point of fault lines, and, like Cannock Chase not far away, it is a "thin veil" area, where strange phenomena are seen. It is also



*Castle Ring*

traditionally associated with the Druids, and sightings of ghostly Druid processions have been reported.



**Shugborough Hall**

gained by its owner, Admiral George Anson, who captured a Spanish galleon laden with gold. Several enigmatic monuments were built in the grounds; the first we visited was the Tower of the Winds, on the Belinus current. The question was asked as to whether the currents were there first, or attracted by the monuments; dowsing seemed to indicate the currents' position preceded them.

The most mysterious monument here is the Shepherds' Monument, on the Elen current, a sculpted mirror



**Griffins and grail on Cat Monument**

image of Nicolas Poussin's painting *The Shepherds of Arcady*. A group of shepherds surround a tomb, with "Et in Arcadia Ego" on it (Even in Arcadia I exist - presumed to mean death). The tomb is surmounted by what could be the Ark of the Covenant surmounted by a pyramid; this was not in Poussin's painting, which was found by Henry Lincoln to be of a real tomb near Rennes-le-Chateau. The panel has association with that mystery, and also possibly the Oak Island Money Pit, as that area of Nova Scotia in Canada was also called Arcadia.

Across the river, on Elen, is the Cat Monument, which is topped by a grinning cat above an urn between two ram's heads. Below it is a depiction

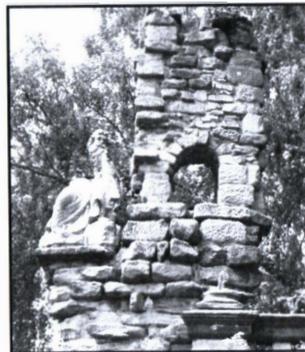
From here we visited the huge hillfort of Castle Ring, where the Elen and Belinus currents meet again, although the alignment runs a little way to the west. We walked round the edge of the site; the vortex-like energy flowing round it was appreciable.

Shugborough Hall was the next destination, a stately home built on money



**Shepherds' Monument**

built on money gained by its owner, Admiral George Anson, who captured a Spanish galleon laden with gold. Several enigmatic monuments were built in the grounds; the first we visited was the Tower of the Winds, on the Belinus current. The question was asked as to whether the currents were there first, or attracted by the monuments; dowsing seemed to indicate the currents' position preceded them.



**The Ruin**



**Face Stone**

node, though the Spine alignment passes a little way to the west. Like Barr Beacon, its orientation is the same as the alignment, and it was mentioned that this seems to be connected with the rising of Cygnus. Below this, on the Elen current, Gary found a small standing stone not marked on the map. It seems to have the depiction of a face.

The current then passes to the Bridestones, re-



**Gawton's Well**

mains of an ancient long barrow, damaged by dynamite in the nineteenth century. There was an incident here where someone saw a ball of light rising out of the stones, emitting a crackling noise, which pursued him.

We then went to Knypersley, where there are three places named after Gawton, a local hermit. One was Gawton's Well, called by Gary the spiritual source of the River Trent, in a group of trees traditionally a

Druid's grove. The water flows through a series of stone enclosures and the place has a powerful, peaceful atmosphere. Nearby is a cave high in a cliff in the wood, where Gawton may have lived, and the Gawton Stone - a huge boulder balanced on three smaller stones.



**The Bridestones**



**Gawton Stone**

of griffins (traditional guardians of treasure or knowledge) on either side of a grail cup. Not far away, also on Elen, is "The Ruin", with a statue of a seated Druid.

Next day we went to The Cloud, an impressive hill where a double sunset can be seen on the solstice. This also has a Belinus-Elen

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**Strange goings-on at Cannock Chase  
Some weird happenings in the UFO/paranormal hotspot on the Spine of Albion**

**Brendan Davis-Markhall describes a strange event that happened to him and his friends 23 years ago at Cannock Chase, UK.**



**Brendan Davis-Markhall**

It was in Cannock Chase where it happened. A group of friends - there were seven of us that night. A couple of my friends had just passed their driving test, so we decided to go out and have a little adventure. Cannock Chase seemed to be a great place - it was spooky, lots of stuff going on. We got there, and found a little gravel car park, and thought "what better place to park than here". We were just there sitting in the pitch black of Cannock Chase, just chatting.

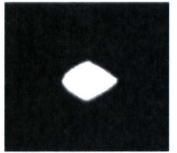
Not long had gone by before what we thought was a shooting star had gone over the top of us - except that it was going a bit slow to be a shooting star, and didn't resemble a plane light either. It looked as though it had ditched in the trees a little way from us, but we thought nothing of it. I'm not sure what amount of time passed before we noticed that in front of us, where it had actually gone down, there looked like there was a light coming through the trees. This worried us a little bit, so we decided that, as it got to the line of the trees, we'd turn both headlights of the cars on, and we'd get a better idea of what it was, if it was an animal we were just going to scare it away.

As it got close enough for us to look at, we flipped on the headlights of the main beams of the cars. What none of us can explain to this day, is that there were thirty or so people just stood in the trees - all different ages, there were children, there were teenagers, and adults, and they were all dressed in different attire that didn't fit in with where they were. So we were absolutely petrified by this sight, and the thing that made us jump out of our skin was this one gentleman. There was nothing sinister about him, there was nothing monstrous about him, but he sort of stepped forward from the crowd and he just said, in a friendly manner, "Why don't you come over here?" At that point that was it for us! We were just in the car - if you've ever seen a group of kids trying to get into two cars - it was such an image in my mind - we got out of there just as soon as we possibly could.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tkLv\\_DYxiyQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tkLv_DYxiyQ)

**Genuine UFO sighting over Cannock Chase Castle Ring Flying Saucer Lights  
13/02/2012**

We were at the highest point at Castle Ring, so it wasn't road traffic, or a firework, or a reflection. It was recorded after 8 pm on 13/02/2012. It was too stationary to be a regular craft, at times too rapid to be a regular craft. The camera was tripod mounted and the lights were in the sky, far too high to be a distant street lamp.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=09XIXINDzqk>

**Large, loud UFO sighted over Cannock Chase  
from "ufology aliens anomaly"  
Published on Sep 17, 2016**

Dozens of people reported a huge, slow-moving object passing over their homes on Tuesday night. Cannock Chase has developed something of a reputation for paranormal experiences in recent years, having been home to reports of everything from black-eyed children to slendermen. In this latest incident a strange low-pitched rumbling noise had started somewhere around 9 pm on Tuesday, and a large, slow-moving object was later seen passing overhead.

Witnesses recalled that it had three red lights and was flying at low altitude. Before anything could be seen with the naked eye there was a deep and very loud droning. Said paranormal investigator Lee Brickley "After about three minutes the craft came into sight. It seemed incredibly large, and astonishingly low in the sky with three red lights that were extremely noticeable. The UFO travelled very slowly and people thought it was about to crash."

Brickley later contacted Birmingham Airport in an attempt to rule out any flights over the area, but was told that no aircraft would be flying so low over Cannock Chase at that time. "I am sure it is something that can be explained", said a spokeswoman for UFO research group BUFORA. "Whether it will be explained is another matter. There are so many drones around".

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pCtowNjcECA>

**Paul Screeton, editor of 'The Ley Hunter' between 1969 and 1976, interviewed  
by Rupert White:**

*The 1960's revival of ley-lines can be traced back to Philip Heselton and Jimmy Goddard, who formed a ley-hunter's club in 1962. They were originally interested in Tony Wedd's theory that UFOs followed ley-lines in the landscape. Can you expand on this please?*

Those were the days! Ley-lines were properly called leys, and the concept of sacred sites in alignment was anathema to archaeologists. The 1960s held a postwar opti-

mism as we left austerity behind. Despite the nuclear threat, man went to the Moon and flying saucers were seen as a mixed blessing: a threat like the 'Red Menace' or angelic saviours fearing for mankind.

Frenchman Aime Michel believed UFOs followed straight flight paths and English former pilot Tony Wedd associated this obscure notion with leys and their aligned ancient sites, including centuries-old Scots pine clumps. Tony was a maverick character pioneering ecological, environmental and liberal causes long before they became fashionable. Living in Chiddingstone, Kent, his non-conformism led to an interest in UFOs and in 1959 he planned a Chiding Day festival at which UFO contactee and flying saucer traveller George Adamski would address fellow interstellar flight enthusiasts standing on the ancient Chiding Stone.



Tony came across Alfred Watkins' 'ley bible', *The Old Straight Track*, in 1949 and fresh from reading it discovered a ley across Hampstead Heath, including tumulus and Scots pine clump. He also read *Flying Saucers and the Straight-line Mystery*, by Aime Michel, who argued that UFO sightings during a given 24-hour period could be plotted as being in alignment. These Michel termed orthotenes. Tony had sighted a UFO at Thorney Island during 1941. On such flimsy grounds are connections made, but I have on my study wall a recent picture of a flying saucer hovering over a clump of Scots pine.

Philip Heselton had met Tony at one of his STAR Fellowship rallies held to promote a message of friendship to the Space People. It was in May 1961 and eventually Tony suggested Philip form the Ley Hunter's Club. This would be a modern version of The Straight Track Club (STC), which had held day trips before the war. In 1962 Philip met former STC member Egerton Sykes, who supplied him with a list of members' names and addresses. He had a data base.

Philip was assisted by Jimmy Goddard, a fellow Sunbury-on-Thames Grammar School pupil. What was to become a lifelong interest in human contact with extraterrestrials had been sparked by reading George Adamski's *Flying Saucers Have Landed*, borrowed from the school library. The book was subsequently removed by the headmaster, who had become alarmed at scholars' upsurge in interest in UFOs.

A joint field trip by The Ley Hunter's Club and Arthurian legend interest group the Pendragon Society was held, but the scattered nature of the membership militated against more such outdoor activities. Hence production of a magazine took precedence.

As for the UFO interest, not everyone agreed with the deluded 'beak' censoring his

pupils' reading choice. Surely he should have been encouraging young minds wanting to know about the universe and consider the philosophical and scientific challenges the UFOs brought. No matter that Carl Jung judged them to be at base a modern myth, and a portentous one at that.

Jimmy Goddard, at 70, still believes he is in communication with Space People, knows their universal language and publishes a quarterly magazine in support of extraterrestrial and human contactees. Philip Heselton, a geography graduate, was more down to Earth and is now an influential figure in the pagan movement.

Myself, a daylight disc seen at close quarters in Wensleydale turned me on UFOs and I have since become a repeater witness. However, I regard the enigma as being earth-bound and human at core.

*How did this, for you personally, lead on to an interest in leys and the mystical landscape?*

Each fortnight a liveried servant of Her Majesty would push through the letterbox at my lodgings a copy of that subversive organ of hippiedom and revolution, *International Times*. One article in particular caught my attention. It was by John Michell (an unfamiliar name to me). It extolled the virtues of ley hunting and Alfred Watkins' visionary rediscovery of a landscape criss-crossed by straight ancient trackways, which today were used by another race for navigation, too – the flying saucerers.

Wow! Next day, during a break from sub-editing at the Hull Daily Mail I visited the city's central library and borrowed a dog-eared Methuen copy of Watkins' *The Old Straight Track*. I read it, was hooked and little did I suspect how my life would change irrevocably. John Michell told me later that many such as myself found the revelation came as if forgotten but familiar, akin to remeeting an old friend.

I had already devoured Pauwels and Bergier's cornucopia of weirdness *The Dawn of Magic*, later retitled as a direct translation from the original French as *Morning of the Magicians*. Science fiction by Ray Bradbury and the more speculative J. G. Ballard was also feeding my brain. I had always best, leftfield strange fiction. In many spheres, too, Colin Wilson had been an inspiration.

On a practical level, I began pencilling straight lines across Ordnance Survey maps with gay abandon and imagined myself quite the expert. How deluded I was. In those days my youthful enthusiasm excused the woolly thinking. I was on a mission, evangelising, possessed, so as we journalists say, 'don't let the facts get in the way of a good theory'. But actually we were partially correct and my involvement and proselytising led eventually to a sea change in archaeology, whereby the old guard died off and a new breed lectured on 'terrain-oblivious lines', in other words, leys.

As you've mentioned, Heselton started up *The Ley Hunter* magazine originally. What was it like then? How did you end up reviving it in 1969?

Well, that encouragement from Tony Wedd led to the first issue of *The Ley Hunter*. A slim affair, it appeared in April 1965 with Philip Heselton as editor, with the Long Man of Wilmington hill figure on the cover and a piece on Salisbury Plain ancient sites. The second included a number of ley hunts undertaken on foot to seek other marker points not on the map, significantly regarded Coldharbour place names and unlikely to win academic approval, a piece suggesting Atlantean migrants or survivors laid out the ley system.

This maverick spirit extended to club secretary Jimmy Goddard extending Tony Wedd's leys and UFOs link hypothesis in the third issue, plus Alfred Watkins's son Allen describing his first ley hunt and Philip Heselton on the basics of ley hunting.

At this distance in time I cannot recall how I got in contact with The Ley Hunter's Club originally. I was sufficiently infused with enthusiasm, so I must have used my journalistic skills to track down Jimmy Goddard's address. He suggested I utilise my journalistic talents to take the baton, editorship and continue production of the magazine. Jimmy's insistent it was a continuation and not a restart.

*The Ley Hunter's* third issue announced Jimmy Goddard would give a talk, 'Leys and Orthotenes', at Kensington Central Library on 27 November 1965. The speaker has been rather overshadowed by the audience member. This being the fateful encounter of the formative Merlin of Hippiedom John Michell being present and 'turned on' to the link between archaeology and ufology.

John was sufficiently impressed to include this connection in his groundbreaking 1967 book *The Flying Saucer Vision*, the first author to realise that fairylore had been hijacked unwittingly into the UFO mythos, a cultural tracking trope later also championed by Jacques Vallee in 'Passport to Magonia' and later others.

As for Jimmy, he was living in Addlestone, Surrey, with his fellow ufologist wife Doris, nee Cropper. Jimmy currently edits two quarterly magazines. *Touchstone* covers earth mysteries, Watkinsian ley hunting and his own and others' dowsing results. *Amskaya* is an unfashionable old guard UFO mag. Doris is a real-life 'Vicar of Dibley', being a Church of England minister in Somerset.

My wife and I stayed with the Goddards – our first meeting – as Jimmy, myself, Philip and John Michell were to provide a panel discussing leys at Kensington Central Library under the chairmanship of author Brinsley Le Poer Trench. Incidentally, Brinsley was Lord Clancarty and advertisement manager of *Gardener's Weekly*. Wags joked that he sold space by day and watched it by night.

## FILMS ON YOUTUBE

<http://www.jimgoddard.myfreola.uk/spacevoice/videos/>

**The Leys of Berkhamsted Castle, and London's Camelot.** An earth mysteries field trip in 1995, to Berkhamsted Castle, Hertfordshire and surrounding area, and leys skirting its edge, one of which goes to Camlet Moat, Enfield, known as London's Camelot. **Mysterious Guildford.** A field trip in 1992 covering ghosts and earth mysteries in Guildford. **A Ley through Kingston.** An earth mysteries field trip in 1993 following a ley through Kingston, Surrey. **The Norfolk Network** Earth Mysteries research in 1992 in Norfolk, indicating an interesting network of leys there, and including a crop circle which appeared there in that year. **Where the Martians Landed.** A visit to Horsell Common, where H. G. Wells set the landing of the Martians in War of the Worlds, leys there, and a UFO sighting at Newlands Corner. **Jimmy Goddard on Earth Mysteries.** Earth Mysteries research in Surrey in the 1980s. **Avalon and Ebony.** A holiday ley hunt in the two very similar areas of the Isle of Avalon in Glastonbury and the Isle of Ebony near Tenterden in Kent. **Northamptonshire Creations** An earth mysteries field trip with the Travel and Earth Mysteries Society in 2000. **The Medway Megaliths and the E-line** A new film made in 2014, involving chambered tombs in Kent. **The Silchester Ley.** Following a ley found by Alfred Watkins to the Roman city site. **A Walk on St. Ann's Hill.** History, leys and energies at St. Ann's Hill, Chertsey, Surrey. **Tony Robinson's Messages.** A film made in 2015 on automatic writing messages received by Tony Robinson in a TV programme about Frederick Bligh Bond. **The First Ley** A field trip on the first ley found by Alfred Watkins in Herefordshire. **St. Catherine's Hill Field Trip** A field trip to St. Catherine's Hill, Winchester in the early 1990s. **Whirls of Energy** A theme of whirls or vortices of subtle energy, detectable by dowsing—hillforts, stone circles, turf labyrinths and crop circles. **Surrey Earth Mysteries** A video made in 1990 for the Surrey Earth Mysteries Group. We see an exhibit on leys at Weybridge Museum and a ley from Chertsey to Worpleston via Horsell Common. **Sacred Springs of Surrey** A field trip with TEMS in 1995 in which we visited several holy wells and springs in Surrey. **Clump Alignments round Addlestone** A videol made in the late 1980s examining a pattern of leys around Addlestone in Surrey, with many Scots pine clumps. **The Buckingham Palace Ley Line** The ley along the Mall through Buckingham Palace, and its course through several sites with royal connections across Surrey, and a church possibly on an unrecognised prehistoric site. On the spot research at a TEMS field trip in 2001. **Runnymede and Ankerwycke** A ley centre near Runnymede, site of the sealing of Magna Carta, with leys to Windsor Castle Round Table site, Wraybury Church (another possible unrecognised prehistoric site) Egham Causeway and Ankerwycke Priory (also possible Magna Carta associations). **Ley Hunting in Oxfordshire** A ley centre in south Oxford which is the meeting point of a ley through Oxford found by Alfred Watkins, one by Laurence Main with sites associated with Winston Churchill, and one from the Rollright Stones. Visits to Waylands Smithy, Uffington Castle, White Horse Hill, Dragon Hill and the Rollright Stones with Caroline Hoare and Gary Biltcliffe, and a talk by Bart O'Farrell at Waylands Smithy. **Voices from Space** This is the story of the mysterious tape recordings of Philip Rodgers, of Grindelford, Derbyshire, who in the 1950s seemed to receive electronic voice phenomena, from extraterrestrials rather than disembodied spirits. **A Walk on Stanton Moor** Dowsing Nine Ladies stone circle. **The Pitch Hill Project** Investigating the E-line. **A Visit to Kingley Vale Wildlife, archaeology and leys.** **Ley Hunting in Warwickshire and Shakespeare Mysteries** Leys, energy currents and Shakespeare mysteries around Stratford-upon-Avon. **The Hidden Unity** How the subconscious siting of leys shows a unity of world faiths. **The Exhibition that Never Was** The flying saucer exhibition proposed by Tony Wedd. **The Heptic Geometry of Stonehenge and Earth Energies** Tony's talk on his Stonehenge research. **Ley hunting in Kent, London and France** Tony's ley hunting talks, including his trip to France to Aime Michel's UFO sighting points. **The Somerset Zodiac and its Leys** Tony's talk on the Somerset Zodiac, the Cock and Hen leys and a sighting over Glastonbury Tor when Apollo 11 was heading for the Moon. **Stone Age Science in the Preseli Hills.** A field trip in which Robin Heath illustrates landscape geometry in Pembrokeshire, then illustrates how ancient people may have, with ropes, used a Lunation Triangle as a solar/lunar calendar. **Ley Hunting in Staffordshire and Shugborough Mysteries** A three-day field trip following the Staffordshire section of the Spine of Albion ley running from the Isle of Wight to Scotland. Led by Gary Biltcliffe and Caroline Hoare, we follow it and its associated currents Belinus and Elen from Lichfield in the south to The Cloud in the north, and encounter the mysteries of the monuments at Shugborough Hall.

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*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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