



<Raine> <SickBoy> What do you think of American Computer Company's new Roswell claims? They are a different company from the original American Computer Corporation or ACC, do you think it is a hoax web? Stan Friedman thinks Corso is involved.

<Graham> I don't know what to make of these claims. Hope to discover more when I'm in the States for two weeks in February. GWB

<Raine> <volospion> What are Grahams views on the recent Shuttle footage showing an apparent missile launch against a UFO ?

<Graham> The STS-48 shuttle footage is extremely important. Dr. Jack Kasher's analysis is equally so. The Russian cosmonaut told me over breakfast in Brasilia that they and the United States maintain SDI technology, so make of that what you will. GWB

<Raine> <grey> Q: Please, give us your view on the possible connection between the Sphinx and ancient visitors from space.

<Graham> A new book by Hancock & Bauval on this topic will be coming out soon (don't know the title yet), but Robert Bauval told me it will make Raiders of the Lost Ark look pale in comparison. Can't wait myself to see what he means by that. GWB

<Raine> -UFOjoe- Do you think there is anything to predicting UFO occurrences such as is done by T. Roy Dutton?

<Graham> I'm not too sure. I travelled to Iceland some years ago after people all over the world "received messages" that a landing would take place near a well-known volcano. We sat and waited and nothing happened. A can of coke cost 5 so it was one hell of an expensive prediction. GWB

<Raine> <DOGGI3> Sir, do Jesse Marcel Jr. talks about the whereabouts of the alleged bits and pieces of roswell incident now?

<Graham> He didn't comment about that, possibly because he was never asked. Jesse is one of the most sincere individuals I have ever met, so please do take that on board the next time you hear criticism of the guy. GWB

<Raine> <SickBoy> What is your (and UFO magazine's) position on the use of hypnotic regrssion on people who suspect they have been abducted?

<Dave\_UFO> Graham we'll take this a the last question as that magic time has arrived.

<Graham> Provided it is undertaken by qualified individuals (and that's a grey area in itself), I don't have a problem with the use of hypnotic regression, accepting at the same time it is clinically unproven in terms of its effectiveness. However, last night Budd Hopkins told the Central TV audience that 30 per-cent of his cases didn't involve the use of hypnotism. GWB

<Dave\_UFO> Graham it may be hard for your to believe but we have been after you for a long time so-to-speak to come on the channel as a guest. I'm sure I speak for us all when I extend my greatful thanks to you.

<Dave\_UFO> I hope that perhaps much later in the year we can invite you back. It has been most interesting. I for one will hopefully say hello at the Solihull conference in February.

<Dave\_UFO> Have a safe journey home.

<Dave\_UFO> Graham did your wife travel with you tonight?

<Raine> Thanks alot Graham, for your time and effort it has been greatly appreciated :)

<CoolNess> Thank you for taking the time to come and visit us here at #ufo Graham and we hope that you will take the time to come and visit again.

<Graham> Dave, it's been a pleasure. Can I extend my thanks to you and your colleagues for making this interview possible, and my most cordial best wishes to your guests. Hope to see you at Solihull, until then, all the best and goodnight from Otley. GWB

United Kingdom News  
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[UK 1]\*\*\*\*\*

From: kevan.farmer@virgin.net  
Organisation: Staffordshire UFO Investigation Group  
Date: 14th November 1997

RAF Cosford

I have been informed from a fairly reliable source that RAF Cosford - which is supposedly being quietly run down - has suddenly had it's security uprated by a phenomenal amount. This coincides with an increased number of strange sightings including the ubiquitous black triangles. My informant, who has an RAF jet pilot as an acquaintance, tells me that this pilot has suddenly clamed up on the subject of strange sightings. Previously he was always ready to discuss the phenomena. The pilot is based at RAF Cosford. An interesting snippet of information is that apparently RAF pilots are not subject to the same 'gagging' when they have been based abroad. This particular pilot has in the past been based in Saudia Arabia and was always willing to talk about UFO's he and his colleagues had seen over there.

[UK 2]\*\*\*\*\*

Source: BBC Ceefax  
Date: Thursday 11th December 1997

Cornwall (UK) plans for eclipse in 1999

Experts are gathering to talk about preventing "eclipse chaos" when most of Cornwall is plunged into darkness in less than two years time.

Some 500,000 people are expected to flock to Cornwall to observe the eclipse in August 1999.

The County's emergency planning officer Steve Winston said the aim of the meeting was to "plan out any hiccups".

The last total visible eclipse on the UK mainland was in 1927.

[UK 3]\*\*\*\*\*

From: Crow & Raine  
Source: West Briton newspaper  
Publish Date: 11th December 1997

'Eclipse disaster' summit today

AN ECLIPSE summit meeting being held in Truro today (Thursday) follows claims in a national newspaper that the event could be a disaster for Cornwall

An article in The Daily Telegraph This week claimed that as the county plunges into darkness, tourists can expect '30-mile traffic jams, no hotel beds, over-priced fast food and mountains of rubbish."

Steve Winston, Cornwall's Emergency Planning Officer, is the man tasked with preventing a catastrophe and the co-ordinator of today's conference. By Richard Shimell

Scientists, emergency services, environmental health officers, health workers, planners and tourist chiefs are all expected to attend the meeting at County Hall in an attempt to make sure Cornwall can cope.

"Our job is to think about the worst possible scenario," said Mr Winston.

Traffic jams are inevitable as hundreds of thousands of sightseers pour into the county, he admitted. "There is precious little we can do about that but we need to ensure that ambulances and other emergency vehicles can travel and that people are aware they will be stuck in their cars for long periods of time."

Despite his caution, Mr Winston is still able to appreciate the "poetry" of the event. "Imagine standing on a west facing cliff or on the deck of a ship and seeing a wall of shadow travelling towards

you at 2,000km an hour," he said.

"When the shadow crosses, the area will immediately be plunged into darkness, the birds will stop singing and yet, if you're standing on a high point, it'll be like being under a huge umbrella of ' darkness, as 75km away there will still be light."

The sun in Cornwall will be totally covered for about two minutes on August 11 at just past 11am, but it will be two and a half hours from the first shadow to the return of full daylight.

European funding is being sought to employ a project manager and use the event as a means of promoting tourism in Cornwall.

[UK 4]\*\*\*\*\*

uk.ufo.nw says: Our thanks to Dave Dunworth for the below information. Dave will be keeping us up to date with reports

Source: Dave Dunworth Director of The Greenhouse  
From: Dave Dunworth <thegreenhouse@netmatters.co.uk>

Sightings of strange lights continue to plague Cornwall's South West Peninsular

By Dave Dunworth <thegreenhouse@netmatters.co.uk>

On Friday 17th October at 08:30am a bright, tear shaped, unidentified flying object was spotted by a father and daughter collecting their morning milk. They spotted what at first glance appeared to be a conventional aircraft at an unusual angle, the strange light caught their attention as it traveled from East to West, the father decided to get his binoculars to take a better look. The bright light appeared to be tear shaped and was definitely not an aircraft he saw what appeared to be Black Lines running through the object, these Black Lines seemed to be rotating. The object traveled in a Westerly direction from the Irish Sea to the English Channel over the ancient monuments and along the path of a mystical Lay Line towards Mounts Bay and St. Michael's Mount. The same object was also seen by a woman from 2 miles away at Penzance who watched it travel over the Bay towards St. Michael's Mount and disappear from view.

The local RAF Base, RNAS Culdrose, was contacted to see if they had anything unusual on radar this proved negative so the sighting remains another mystery as have other frequent sightings in this area.

This type of sighting is fast becoming common place in the skies of West Cornwall, they appear frequently over ancient monuments and also follow the paths of Lay Lines. It is interesting to note that these activities are within a 20 mile radius of RNAS Culdrose the biggest Helicopter base in Europe.

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This is the second UFO sighting I have received in the past few weeks from this area, The Town crier Mr. Philip Glett witnessed an object on 13th September this year at 03:15am he was completely amazed by his sighting, he said, " I am not prone to believing in this sort of thing, but now I've seen one I have to reevaluate my thinking, I have seen a UFO and now I believe these things are Real". Mr P Gilet Report Follows:-

The Greenhouse sightings report

Date/Time: Saturday 13th September 1997  
Duration of Sighting: 20Mins 03:15 - 03:35  
Location: SW Mounts Bay Penzance Cornwall  
Investigator: Mr D A Dunworth (The Greenhouse DIRECTOR)

Witness: Mr Phillip Gillet  
Occupation: Town Crier (Penzance Cornwall)

By Dave Dunworth <thegreenhouse@netmatters.co.uk>

In his own words Mr Phillip Gillet Explains.....

In the early hours of Saturday morning I awoke and looked through the window towards the sky in a SE direction. What I saw was to make me get out of bed and take a closer look, upon investigation I saw what appeared to be a large oval rugby ball shaped light in the night

sky, The light did not appear to be traveling in any direction but I did notice that the object was shimmering almost like a jelly. The light appeared to be a bright yellow/orange and had a kind of transparency to it.

I watched this light for a good 20 minutes, what I was seeing in my experience was not a conventional air craft or balloon, the position of my window looks towards the Lloyds Bank clock tower(Easterly), this gave me a good viewing point. The visibility was good and I could make out the plough and I think its Jupiter the bright star we can see at the moment.

After observing the object for 20 min watching it all the time shimmering and clearly visible I began to realize that what I was infact seeing was a UFO, I felt excited at this prospect and was pleased that after all this time I had actually seen one.

The light continued to glow its unmistakable golden colour and then it suddenly vanished without a trace it did not shoot off in any particular direction it just vanished as if someone had switched the object off like a light.

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From: AStarkiel@aol.com

UFO sighting over Bury, Lancashire

I thought I'd drop you guys an E-Mail after a very interesting and unusual event that took place earlier this evening.

Approx 7.00 pm, Saturday Nov 8th. Skies were clear with some light passing cloud. I was called out by my ten year old son and his two friends to see something in the sky. At first I could see nothing but stars, and expected them to be looking at a passing plane. After a few minutes however, I could see what had excited them:-

Directly overhead appeared to be several objects moving about at random. Nothing spectacular - they looked rather like 'moving' stars, about the same brightness and size etc. They seemed to be very distant. The kids were pointing out loads, but the first one I saw was clearly moving between two 'fixed' stars. A satellite you may suggest, maybe, but it was moving in a very strange manner, sort of speeding-up and then slowing down to an almost standstill whilst moving in an arc. I traced this for a short time before it vanished. The second object was clearly moving between two stars for a short distance before disappearing. During this time, the kids were pointing out others, and even a neighbour joined in and saw more.

The phenomenon lasted several minutes before all objects disappeared.

I have often looked in the skies, but never have I seen anything like this. I can honestly say they were not aircraft, fireworks or meteorites. They made no sound and if they were at the distance they seemed, speeds must have been tremendous.

Alan Starkie

[UK 6]\*\*\*\*\*

Source: The Express newspaper  
Date: Saturday 3 January 1998

Weekend: Travel: UK Breaks

Flying visit to Suffolk

Saucer landing spot will suit you to a tea, says Jeffrey Taylor

If you go down to the woods today, your in for a big surprise - at least you were 17 years ago in Rendlesham Forest, Suffolk. As I approached my destination on the southern edge of the plantation, I noticed the birds had stopped singing and I could have sworn the temperature had dropped.

When I stood on the rim of the site where Britain's most famous flying saucer crash-landed I must admit to a slight sense of shock. The extensively recorded incident when US Air Force personnel

experienced a close encounter with distressed aliens happened in 1980. The area shaped like a giant, er, saucer is still blackened and desolate.

Words such as corn circles crossed my mind, but could such sour infertility be artificially maintained for a decade or more? Even the normally abundant bracken managed only a few wispy tendrills. I left.

But the Sandlings, the low lying coast to the east of the A12 between Lowestoft and Felixstowe, is a spooky place.

Take Dunwich, where today just a strip of shingle separates grazing cows from a boisterous sea. In medieval days, before this bit of the county gave up its struggle to stay afloat and sank, it was Eastern England's busiest port.

When the tide comes in at sunset, the ghostly bell of the drowned parish church sounds a doleful knell across the fields. Local fisherman "Dodger" Holmes knows it does because he's rung it a few times himself. "Just to keep the visitors happy," the says.

But if its picture postcard you are seeking, the hamlet of Westleton, just 95 miles and a couple of galaxies from London, has the lot. A village green with duck pond is ringed with charming cottages, the Lion Inn and The Crown dispense Dickensian ambience and the church is thatched.

Via the parish notice board visitors are cosily invited to join the village Quilting and Bowling Clubs and press flowers with the Women's Institute. You could die from the excitement.

Drive south along the Broads to Aldeburgh, a sea side resort with class even before Benjamin Britten founded his international music festival.

Across the River Alde estuary you can just make out the silhouette of 11th century Orford Castle still standing on rising ground outside the town. In the castle's shadow is Market Hill, Orford's central square, is the Butley Orford Oysterage Restaurant and shop, known universally as Pinney's, the name of the family who owned and run it. Pinney's bivalves are fished every day at 9 am from their local beds laid down by the Romans and if not eagerly consumed, go back to bed at closing time. Is that fresh, or what?

Head north of Westleton past the Minsmere Bird Sanctuary, one of the largest in Europe, to the fishing village of Walberswick where the annual Crab Championship in August is said to be a riot.

Then a couple of miles further north is Southwold. Small and genteel, Southwold is, oddly, the home of Adnams Brewery and boasts a pier which is considered vulgar by the townsfolk. Equally the rows of quaintly painted beach huts are unpopular with visitors, particularly when they learn most are not for hire.

The good thing about Suffolk is you can find it with your eyes closed. Once you drive under the M 25, the A12 rolls you effortlessly along and within 90 minutes of leaving London, you are seriously rural.

Though strenuous activities are available, such as church trails and brass rubbing, the Sandlings is about instant relaxation. And it works.

[UK 7]\*\*\*\*\*

Source: Daily Telegraph newspaper  
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Spies like US

A European Commission report warns that the United States has developed an extensive network spying on European citizens and we should all be worried. Simon Davies reports

A GLOBAL electronic spy network that can eavesdrop on every telephone, email and telex communication around the world will be officially acknowledged for the first time in a European Commission report to be delivered this week. The report - Assessing the Technologies of Political Control - was commissioned last year by the

Civil Liberties Committee of the European Parliament. It contains details of a network of American-controlled intelligence stations on British soil and around the world, that "routinely and indiscriminately" monitor countless phone, fax and email messages.

It states: "Within Europe all email telephone and fax communications are routinely intercepted by the United States National Security Agency transferring all target information from the European mainland via the strategic hub of London then by satellite to Fort Meade in Maryland via the crucial hub at Menwith Hill in the North York moors in the UK."

The report confirms for the first time the existence of the secretive ECHELON system. Until now, evidence of such astounding technology has been patchy and anecdotal. But the report - to be discussed on Thursday by the committee of the office of Science and Technology Assessment in Luxembourg - confirms that the citizens of Britain and other European states are subject to an intensity of surveillance far in excess of that imagined by most parliaments. Its findings are certain to excite the concern of MEPs.

"The ECHELON system forms part of the UKUSA system (see 'Cooking up a charter for snooping') but unlike many of the electronic spy systems developed during the Cold War, ECHELON is designed primarily for non-military targets: governments, organizations and businesses in virtually every country.

"The ECHELON system works by indiscriminately intercepting very large quantities of communications and then siphoning out what is valuable using artificial intelligence aids like MEMEX to find key words". According to the report, ECHELON uses a number of national dictionaries containing key words of interest to each country.

For more than a decade, former agents of US, British, Canadian and New Zealand national security agencies have claimed that the monitoring of electronic communications has become endemic throughout the world. Rumours have circulated that new technologies have been developed which have the capability to search most of the world's telex, fax and email networks for "key words". Phone calls, they claim, can be automatically analysed for key words.

Former signals intelligence operatives have claimed that spy bases controlled by America have the ability to search nearly all data communications for key words. They claim that ECHELON automatically analyses most email messaging for "precursor" data which assists intelligence agencies to determine targets. According to former Canadian Security Establishment agent Mike Frost, a voice recognition system called Oratory has been used for some years to intercept diplomatic calls.

The driving force behind the report is Glyn Ford, Labour MEP for Greater Manchester East. He believes that the report is crucial to the future of civil liberties in Europe.

"In the civil liberties committee we spend a great deal of time debating issues such as free movement, immigration and drugs. Technology always sits at the centre of these discussions. There are times in history when technology helps democratise, and times when it helps centralise. This is a time of centralisation. The justice and home affairs pillar of Europe has become more powerful without a corresponding strengthening of civil liberties."

The report recommends a variety of measures for dealing with the increasing power of the technologies of surveillance being used at Menwith Hill and other centres. It bluntly advises: "The European Parliament should reject proposals from the United States for making private messages via the global communications network (Internet) accessible to US intelligence agencies."

The report also urges a fundamental review of the involvement of the American NSA (National Security Agency) in Europe, suggesting that their activities be either scaled down, or become more open and accountable.

Such concerns have been privately expressed by governments and MEPs since the Cold War, but surveillance has continued to expand. US intelligence activity in Britain has enjoyed a steady growth throughout the past two decades. The principal motivation for this rush of development is the US interest in commercial espionage. In the Fifties, during the development of the "special relationship" between America and Britain, one US institution was singled out for

special attention.

The NSA, the world's biggest and most powerful signals intelligence organisation, received approval to set up a network of spy stations throughout Britain. Their role was to provide military, diplomatic and economic intelligence by intercepting communications from throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

The NSA is one of the shadowiest of the US intelligence agencies. Until a few years ago, its existence was a secret and its charter and any mention of its duties are still classified. However, it does have a Web site ([www.nsa.gov](http://www.nsa.gov):8080) in which it describes itself as being responsible for the signals intelligence and communications security activities of the US government.

One of its bases, Menwith Hill, was to become the biggest spy station in the world. Its ears - known as radomes - are capable of listening in to vast chunks of the communications spectrum throughout Europe and the old Soviet Union. In its first decade the base sucked data from cables and microwave links running through a nearby Post Office tower, but the communications revolutions of the Seventies and Eighties gave the base a capability that even its architects could scarcely have been able to imagine. With the creation of Intelsat and digital telecommunications, Menwith and other stations developed the capability to eavesdrop on an extensive scale on fax, telex and voice messages. Then, with the development of the Internet, electronic mail and electronic commerce, the listening posts were able to increase their monitoring capability to eavesdrop on an unprecedented spectrum of personal and business communications. This activity has been all but ignored by the UK Parliament. When Labour MPs raised questions about the activities of the NSA, the Government invoked secrecy rules. It has been the same for 40 years.

Glyn Ford hopes that his report may be the first step in a long road to more openness. "Some democratically elected body should surely have a right to know at some level. At the moment that's nowhere".

World News

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[W 1]\*\*\*\*\*

Source: Teletext World News

Date: Saturday 13th December 1997

Mexican snow

Mexico: Snow has fallen in some parts of the normally arid northern states for the first time in over 30 years.

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