

# Stonehenge From the Air

From the oldest things there is also something new. Stonehenge has been asleep for ever, when, let a prodigious by Colonel Hawley and R. S. Newall revealed three, and four, circles of empty holes among the stones themselves. Photographs have now revealed the startling fact, unknown till now. Let me explain.

From the entrance of Stonehenge run north-eastwards two parallel lines, seventy feet apart. These lines are known as the Avenue. Many untenable hypotheses have been founded upon them. At a distance of 726 yards from the centre of the Avenue divides; one branch runs north to the Curcus; the other, with which we are now concerned, was lost, but its course was a century ago, and was mapped by Sir Richard Colt Hoare in 1807. The Avenue Survey in 1807 ran due east for 860 yards to the top of the hill, where it was ploughed land, between two ploughed fields called (by "the natives Stukeley") the Old and New Barrows.

From this no one has ever seen the Stukeley, in 1783, when it continued straight on to the ford of the river Avon. Its real course is plain, as air photos taken in July, 1913, the most favorable time, because the Avenue appears as a pair of parallel white lines; it runs straight south-eastward, and after a straight run of just over a mile terminates abruptly (in the case of West Amesbury) on the bank of the Avon. All this is absolutely new and was never before known; and there can be no reasonable doubt that it is correct.

Personally, I feel quite certain that the marks on the air-photos are those of the Avenue banks; but I do not think all others to be convinced until they have been dug out. I have just returned from a week's work with another archaeologist, the whole length of the Avenue. I could not see the faintest trace on the surface until we had got a mile and a half west of Amesbury. But here, in the Old and New King Barrows, there is a bank in a field-trail, at the point where Stukeley's Avenue placed the Avenue, and one of the two parallel lines on the photo comes out. Here, about 100 yards from the Stukeley Avenue, the whole length of the Avenue, the line in a field of potatoes plainly—apparently the supposed ditched-up flanking ditches, and the two branches meet. The existence of other surface indications where the lines appear on the photo is remarkable, but in some cases unwelcome; so much greater is the triumph of air-photos. I have just returned from a week's work with another archaeologist, the whole length of the Avenue. I could not see the faintest trace on the surface until we had got a mile and a half west of Amesbury. But here, in the Old and New King Barrows, there is a bank in a field-trail, at the point where Stukeley's Avenue placed the Avenue, and one of the two parallel lines on the photo comes out. Here, about 100 yards from the Stukeley Avenue, the whole length of the Avenue, the line in a field of potatoes plainly—apparently the supposed ditched-up flanking ditches, and the two branches meet. The existence of other surface indications where the lines appear on the photo is remarkable, but in some cases unwelcome; so much greater is the triumph of air-photos.



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There is one possible objection to this theory. Was the Avon deep enough then to float a raft carrying a stone over two tons in weight? If it was not, the theory of flotation from Hengistbury up the Avon must be abandoned. It is not a new one; but the new discovery of the Avenue's terminus makes it worth re-examining. Perhaps some engineer will work out the depth necessary.

The conclusions of Dr. Thomas give a remarkable confirmation to the tradition recorded by Geoffrey of Monmouth in the twelfth century, that Stonehenge was brought by Merlin from Ireland, and set up again as a war memorial. Dr. Thomas suggests that the extreme west of Wales might well be confused with Ireland, especially if there was any racial connection between the inhabitants of each (and there certainly was). I would add that the confusion is the more likely, if the journey was made by sea. Further, the only monument at all comparable to Stonehenge (though less advanced—Carnegie is near Newport in Pembrokeshire. Doubtless the motive in transporting the stones was a religious one. If they had been set up in their Welsh home as a sacred circle of stones, they would certainly have great magical value. This indeed, is the only conceivable reason for carrying them off—Saturday Night.

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