



Banned Aid

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You may recall that in December 2018 I wrote two articles about the Gatwick drone bollox – found [HERE](#) & [HERE](#).

Moreover, you may also recall that in those two articles I stated that the purpose of the staged old bollox was to allow the government to impose a ban on drones – and indeed it would seem that I was right.



In fact on further investigation it would seem that this particular agenda – *which is being implemented in double quick time* – began in my home town of Rochford... Home to Southend airport

You see, some 6 or 7 months prior to the Gatwick drone bollox being unleashed on the general public an IT website released the following article:

Southend Airport has trialled an anti-drone system – though its air traffic control boss cheerfully admitted the airport doesn't have any "outstanding issues with 'rogue' drone operations".

Metis Aerospace's Skyperion product, which was the one tested at Southend this week, is billed as working through a combination of radio frequency and optical sensors to detect nearby hobbyist-class unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). Southend tested the system at its makers' request.

Damon Knight, head of the Essex airport's air traffic control services, said in a statement:

"We do not have any outstanding issues with 'rogue' drone operations at London Southend, but we have had some sightings near the airport which fortunately have not affected our operations. However, we recognise that there is a wider problem for the aviation industry and so as an airport we have been very involved in understanding how we can deal with the issue."

The week-long trial, which has just ended, involved test drones being flown within a 4km radius of the airport for the two sensors to pick up and classify, and was said to have been a success. Precisely what metrics were tested were not specified, however.

Skyperion's mode of operation will draw comparisons [with DJI's Aeroscope drone-detection product](#). The claimed ranges of the two products are very similar, with both of them seemingly relying on line-of-sight detection gear, judging by their published detection ranges; 5km for Aeroscope and 4km for the Metis product. Some straightforward arithmetic will tell the informed reader that the detection range should theoretically increase the higher the antennas are mounted, though like all good electromagnetic gear, your mileage may vary... [Continue Reading](#)

Now first off let me say that this is how all government agendas start i.e very low key so as not to draw the public's attention as to what is to come whilst still having evidence tucked away on the internet to show that there was a problem in the first place... Understand?

Of course you fucking do... Not that Southend airport – *or any other for that matter* – had by their own admittance any problem with drones in the first fucking place.

And then, having now laid the groundwork, the fraud cunts hit us with the big one which in this case was the hoax Gatwick drama which spawned in-excess of TWO HUNDRED farticles in the Chimp alone.

Therefore, with the public up in arms – *or so we are told that they are* – the road is now clear for the government ban to be implemented... The following is from the Southend Echo published on the 21st of February 2019:

News

21st February

Government to enforce 3 mile radius for no-fly zones around airports



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DRONES could be banned from nearly all of Southend and [Rochford](#) as no-fly zones will be extended next month.

As of March 13, it will be illegal to fly a drone within three miles of an airport, an extension to the existing 0.6 mile exclusion zone.

This is despite Southend airport never before having a problem with drones... Carry on:

The government also said it wants police to have new stop and search powers to tackle drone misuse.

Which makes perfect fucking sense, what with all those homeland terrapins carrying drones in their back pockets... Carry on:

This means that drone users will not be able to fly them around a significant portion of Southend and Rochford which surrounds [Southend Airport](#).

The new regulations follow disruption at Gatwick Airport in December, which was shut for more than a day after drone sightings near the runway.

BINGO... Carry on:

It affected more than 1,000 flights and approximately 140,000 passengers.

Despite improvement measure put in place, airports continue to see illegal flights near their perimeters.

No they don't!... But carry on anyway:

Transport Secretary Chris Grayling told the BBC: "The law is clear that flying a drone near an airport is a serious criminal act.

Along with calling someone names on the internet obviously...
Please, do carry on:

"We're now going even further and extending the no-fly zone to help keep our airports secure and our skies safe.

"Anyone flying their drone within the vicinity of an airport should know they are not only acting irresponsibly, but criminally, and could face imprisonment."

The government also plans to introduce new stop and search powers, which would apply to people suspected of using drones maliciously nears airports.

They will be included in the government's new Drones Bill, and would also allow police to access electronic data stored on a drone... [Source](#)

Just sayin'.

