

Are We Living in an End Times Nightmare? Police Roll Out Facial Recognition Surveillance

Are we on the brink of the last days?

A Daily Mail report noted that British police are deploying a new AI system that will provide “access to facial recognition vans, tools for rapid CCTV analysis and a suite of digital forensic tools.”

These new AI tools are also expected to be used to receive calls, so that artificial intelligence operators can identify “non-policing calls.” The police are also expected to use chatbots to help people with “non-urgent queries from victims of crime.”

When it comes to the “live facial recognition vans,” as the Daily Mail called them, these are expected to triple in number, with Wales and England each receiving 50 vans for their squads. These vans take note of the features of each person who passes by. This includes looking at even their facial measurements and the “distance between the eyes.”



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Creepy, right? Yet this is nothing compared to what we can expect to see as we grow closer to the Beast system's buildup. Scripture warns that in the last days a system will arise that exerts unprecedented control over buying, selling, movement and identity. Revelation 13 describes this as a structure empowered to monitor and regulate humanity in ways never before possible, requiring allegiance in exchange for access

and security.

The normalization of constant surveillance, biometric identification and AI-driven decision-making is building the infrastructure that could one day sustain this beast system. What once sounded symbolic now looks disturbingly practical.

This is why believers must stay spiritually alert.

Jesus warned that the last days would unfold subtly, with deception increasing and hearts growing dull (Matt. 24:12). The danger is not awareness—it is complacency. Now is the time to deepen discernment, anchor our hope in Jesus and remember that while the beast system will rise, it does not win. Revelation ends not with control, but with the King returning to rule and reign forever.

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