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because it was organised by Bufora: not merely because it was fully subscribed: but because it reflected a truly international interest.

The Second London Congress promises to be as wide-ranging and International as the First, and we are particularly pleased that PICUR (see Peter Hill's SUFOI Congress report) is now firmly established and an independent body in its own right.

This is not just a Bufora Congress: it is one for the international ufologist, and we would emphasise that representatives and members of **all** serious-minded research and investigation groups both in Britain and overseas are very welcome to attend and participate. **Fellow ufologists: this Congress is for YOU. Help us to make it a memorable one.**

Norman Oliver

Editorial

We were all delighted by the success of the 1979 Congress. Not merely

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**SEE YOU AT THE 2nd LONDON INTERNATIONAL UFO CONGRESS
24 & 25 May, 1981.**

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Kensington Lectures 1981

Saturday, 6 June 1981: 7 pm.

What does it all mean? *Speaker: Sir John Whitmore.*

Held in the Lecture Theatre of Kensington Central Library, Campden Hill Road, London W8—opposite High Street Kensington Underground Station.

The 1981/82 series currently in course of preparation, will commence on Saturday, 5 September 1981. Meetings cards will be issued in due course.

Copenhagen National Congress

Peter A Hill

The National Congress of SUFOI (Scandinavian UFO Information) took place on 18 October 1980 in Lyngby Storcenter, Copenhagen, Denmark. Britain was well represented by **BUFORA** and by **FUFOR**.

The principle elements of the Congress were lectures, films and an exhibition. Lecturers included the Chairman, Herr Flemming Ahrenkiel, Editor Klaus Aarsleff, Ole Henningsen of *SUFOI* Research Department, Per Andersen, *SUFOI* Research Director, Bent Aalberg, Peter A Hansen, Vice-Chairman and myself. Regrettably I am unable to summarise the papers adequately as they were in Danish. The subjects included the work of *SUFOI*: Ancient Astronauts: Contacts with Scientists: a new UFO Detector and Ball Lightning. My own paper—*New Horizons in UFO Research*—is being submitted for publication in Britain.

The Congress was well situated in a lecture hall—an integral part of Lyngby Storcenter. This center consists of a variety of shops and cafes at ground level with a cinema and conference facilities above. A high standard of audio-visual facility and lighting controls made the presentation of papers a pleasure. Minor matters, such as flowers on the platform, indicated the thought and work put into preparation detail.

Outside the lecture theatre were an excellent exhibition and a sales counter. The professional standard of the exhibition was admirable. Photographs were well displayed at a convenient height and there was adequate circulation space. One Scandinavian report, by a police officer, was superbly illustrated by photographs and by a beautifully detailed scale model of the site, showing clearly the position of the

police car relative to its environment. The sales stall was imaginative. In addition to books and journals, *SUFOI* cards and badges were on sale. The cards, whilst well suited for Christmas, were of the 'no message' type, with obvious advantages.

Press coverage in Denmark was reasonable. A *Tass* representative was also present and I had a useful discussion with him on the possibility of Soviet representation at the London Congress in May 1981.

PICUR

19 October was reserved for a meeting of the *Provisional International Committee on UFO Research*: this lasted all day, being well attended by observers from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom. *FUFOR* deserves congratulation for managing to send several people from a small, local group.

The proceedings were most useful, despite apologies from several countries and marked a clear step forward at the international level. The full report is to be published, so I will confine comment to a few salient points. Canada's request for representation was approved bringing the number of countries on the continuing Committee to eight. Of these eight, six are in Europe and two in North America. Preliminary steps have been taken to include Africa, Asia, Australia and South America.

Sound administrative and financial foundations, enabling the Committee to stand on its own feet were discussed at length. A high priority was given to a medium of communication, details of which will be announced during

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2nd London International UFO Congress

Dates: Sunday/Monday, 24/25 May, 1981 (Spring Bank Holiday)

Venue: Mount Royal Hotel, Marble Arch, London, W.1

Finalised Programme

Sunday 24.5.81

- 09.30** Congress reception opens. Registration. Bookstall and Exhibition area open.
- 10.00** Are you sure you have your facts right?
Bob Digby—Bufora.
- 10.45** *Coffee Break.*
- 11.15** Formal Opening of Congress:
Lord Kings Norton—Bufora President.
- 11.35** The Link between the Investigator and the Scientist.
Bertil Kuhlemann—Sweden.
Lunch
- 14.15** Reflections of an Editor.
Charles Bowen—FSR.
- 15.00** The Livingston Close Encounter.
Stuart Campbell—Bufora (Edinburgh).
- 16.00** *Tea Break.*
- 16.30** Psychic Phenomena and UFOs. Is there a connection?
Group Discussion: Introduced by **Hilary Evans—Society for Psychical Research.**
- 18.00** *End of Session.*
- 19.30** *Congress Dinner.*
- 21.30** Documentary Film.

Monday 25.5.81

- 09.00** *A Presentation of Close Encounter Experiences—incorporating contributions from Delegates.
Norman Oliver, FRAS—Bufora Journal Editor.
*Discussion Groups Led by
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|---|---|-------------------------|
| 1 | Viability of the Extra-Terrestrial Hypothesis | Bob Morrell |
| 2 | Radar/visual cases | Tony Pace |
| 3 | Investigation Techniques | Maureen Hall |
| 4 | Formulation of Code of Ethics for UFO Investigators | Jenny Randles |
| 5 | Vehicle Interference | Charles Lockwood |
| 6 | Reserved for Delegates' topics | |
| 7 | not covered by 1 to 5 | |
- 10.00** Extra-Terrestrial Interference in Fatima.
Joaquim Fernandes—CEAFI, Portugal.
- 10.45** *Coffee Break.*
- 11.10** The Possible Influence of Black Holes on Space Travel.
Nigel Henbest, FRAS.
- 12.00** Report from Provisional International Committee on UFO Research.
Presented by **David Haisell.**
- 12.30** *Lunch*

- 14.15 New Information on the UFO Phenomenon.
Dr. Bruce Maccabee PhD—United States.
- 15.30 Reports from Chairmen of Discussion Groups.
- 16.00 *Tea Break*
- 16.30 Ufology in Canada: Past, Present and Future.
**David Haisell—Director UP Investigations Research Inc—
Canada.**
- 17.30 *Congress Summary*
- 18.00 **Close of 2nd International Congress.**

*Held concurrently in separate suites.

If you have not yet made a reservation for the Congress, **write immediately** to UFO Congress Secretariat, 7 Stratford Place, London W1A 4YU for full booking and Congress details.

Special Notice

Bufora Exercises

In 1980, both national field exercises (national skywatches) were disappointing insofar as members' participation was concerned. A few interested groups were out, and some interest was shown by a few RICs and members, but through lack of support little could be organised.

This year a complete change in the nature of the field exercise is being

made in the hope that this will regenerate enthusiasm. Taking the lead from Norman Oliver (*editorial, Bf May '80*), the following is therefore suggested:

"A 'flap' has occurred in your locality. You are asked to join a specialised team to go into the area to carry out research and observation. The area concerned is across country, 5 miles

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1981. This will not compete with existing publications, but specialise in international collaboration and standards of reporting, documentation, investigation and analysis, based on an internationally compatible set of definitions, classification and data base.

A catalogue of UFO research societies is to be raised and proposals made for a system of affiliation. *The Provisional Committee* agreed that its abbreviated title be *PICUR*, the first letter to be discarded when appropriate. I was elected to be Chairman, Secretary and Editor, subject to review at the next meeting. It is essential, however, to clarify that *PICUR* now exists in its own right and is not, in any way, a

BUFORA body. *PICUR* appreciates that *BUFORA* convened the 1979 Working Party which gave it birth. However, it is now an international body and independent of any one nation or research society.

Further information will be made available to all Societies known to be interested. *Enquiries should be addressed to: 47a Easter Bankton, Murie-ston, Livingston, West Lothian, Scot-land, UK, EH54 9BD.*

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your friends about

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From here —and there

Norman Oliver



“ All burned up ”

Oddly enough, following on Bernard Delair's analysis of the December 1978 'meteorite' or 'space debris' (or whatever) reports, Christmas night 1980 was the focus for a spate of similar reports, people all over the South of England and the Midlands spotting "a giant spaceship spurting out smaller craft," "a large fireball crossing the Thames," "six lights moving in convoy" inter alia. Perhaps the *Sun* of 27 December 1980 came up with the worst headline—"Sky at Fright Over Britain"! Patrick Moore would probably agree with it, though!

They know, you know!

Having several years ago received a letter addressed to *UFOs, London*, (followed, I have to admit, by one that should have reached the UFO pop group!), I thought it couldn't be bettered. A recently delivered request for information from Poland, however, was addressed to UFO, HRYSUT SFERET, LOUDOU. Well done the Post Office!

UFO Fund offers \$1000 award

The Fund for UFO Research (see *By Vol 9, No 3, p2*) is putting up \$1000 "to promote serious and continuing examination of the UFO phenomenon." Fund Chairman Bruce Maccabee (May Congress guest speaker) states the award will be made for published research or other writing "which has

contributed most significantly to the understanding of Unidentified Flying Objects." Entries must be published in recognised Journals or by established commercial or professional publishers during the 1981 calendar year.

The \$1000 award will be made in the name of Alvin H Lawson, Professor of English at California State University in Long Beach. The Alvin H Lawson UFO Research Award will be granted on or about 31 March 1982. The winning entry will be selected by a committee of the *Fund for UFO Research* from a group of nominees submitted by the Alvin H Lawson Research Award Nominating Committee. At least two copies of each entry should be submitted to A H Lawson, c/o English Department, California State University, Long Beach, CA 90840 by 31 January 1982.

INVESTIGATION

Edited by Martin Keatman, this acceptable and interesting duplicated production is the official organ of *UFOIN*, the *UFO Investigators Network*. Not intended to appear to a set schedule, two issues (one 1980, one 1981) are now available. Content includes detailed reporting of selected high-interest UFO and entity encounters, together with informative articles. Single copies at 50p (or 3-issue sub: £1.50) from: M Keatman, 31 Stuart Close North, Walton, Stone, Staffs ST15 0JU.

Lennon Saucer

The *Evening Standard* of 18 December 1980 included a reference to the late John Lennon's former girl friend May Pang, having with Lennon, seen a flying saucer. John "saw it as proof there were other people out there," the item concluded.

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UFOs over China

First Chinese Study Group

According to UPI, UFOs are increasingly making their presence felt in China, where, the official *Xinhua* news agency informs us, there is now a well-organised academic group of some 300 researchers headquartered in Wuhan in Central China, with branches in Peking, Shanghai and elsewhere: the group publish a Journal *UFO Exploration* which includes reports from China and abroad.

First Chinese UFO photo?

On 5 November 1980, the *Peking Evening News* carried a letter from two campers who were sleeping in the open near the Great Wall on 23 August 1980 when at 4.08 am they saw an object, possibly ringed, emitting white light over the North of Peking.

This object appeared to have a darker core and was apparently revolving on its axis. No noise was heard by the campers, Xin Seng and Bi Jiang, who had the object in view for half an hour. The paper printed a photograph showing a moon-like object with what appeared to be protrusions around the middle.

From UPI, and Mainichi Daily News, Tokyo, via Y J Matsumura, Director CBA International.

Fluoridated UFOs?

Should fluoridated water carry a public UFO warning? Such would seem to be the question raised by Dr Jan Abas of Llandegfan, Anglesey. While hiking in 1973 on the Denbigh Moors—according to a letter in the *North Wales Chronicle*—he encountered a “technologically advanced and peace-loving alien, a glossy-haired female of stunning proportions.” ‘Stunning’ was seemingly the operative word as she

then produced a ‘shiny pencil’ which paralysed him for about three minutes. On coming round, ‘lying next to me’ were ‘a pot of transistorised honey and two digitised incense sticks’ the alien had vanished.

He is now, however, nearly 100 per cent certain that his encounter was an hallucination caused by moving to Anglesey from an area with an unfluoridated water supply and is anticipating forming an Isle of Anglesey Society for discovering links between Fluoride and UFOs! Which gives us the worst set of initials yet (?) IOASDLFUFO!

PS—Anyone seen a transistorised pot of honey lately?

The will to disbelieve?

Dr Robert Hudek, speaking at the annual convention of the *American Association for the Advancement of Science* told delegates “UFOs are a hoax and anyone who claims to have seen one is either lying, deranged or mistaken,” reported the *Toronto Sun* of 4 January 1981. “UFO Societies don’t like me,” he said. “They ignore me—that’s more effective.”

Well, my dear Doctor, I haven’t, nor has Lucius Farish, via whose UFONS Newsclipping Service I received this report. Don’t think for one moment that we agree with you, though!

Attention Nightowls

Readers who are also sci-fi addicts might like to know that *Souvenir Press* are publishing a new series—Nightowl Books—“for all lovers of fantasy fiction.”

The first two titles, published on 3 March 1981, are *The Hands of Orlac* by Maurice Renard and *The Lord of the Sea* by M P Shiel. Both ‘golden oldies’ (one published in 1920, the

other in 1901) they establish the background for the Nightowl series—'to bring together the works of fantasy writers over the past 100 years.'

Honorable Mention—1

The *New Musical Express* of 20 December 1980 carried a 3-page UFO feature which gave its readers a fair amount of useful background, ufological information and included an item from Lionel Beer about *Bufora* and its activities.

Honorable Mention—2

Four consecutive issues of *The Weekly News*—14, 21, 28 February and 7 March 1980, presented 'Flying Saucer' articles featuring such UFO events as the Kaikoura radar/visual: the 1954 Goose Bay, Labrador case: Valensole and the Pascagoula abduction amongst many others. 'Popular' in appeal, the articles were well-presented and gave full credits both to your editor and to *Bufora*.

True—or false?

Compiled and analysed by *CBA International* of Yokohama, Japan, and edited by Y J Matsumura and Koza Mikami, a most interesting booklet was delivered to me recently.

Titled *A Catalogue of Alleged UFO Pictures in Japan 1974-1976*, it contains 126 purported UFO photos taken in Japan during that period and shows quite clearly that only 15% can even

be considered as 'possibles.' The 'false' photos (full technical details given) are divided into seven 'cases':

- 1 Misidentified aircraft lights.
- 2 Misidentified artificial satellites.
- 3 Astronomical misidentifications.
- 4 Identified aerial objects.
- 5 Reflections and photographic defects.
- 6 Hoaxes and trick photos.
- 7 Identified natural and weather phenomena.

Produced by *CBA International* because of concern about the numbers of claimed Japanese UFO photos in circulation, this type of publication might well be copied in other countries, and *CBA International* are to be congratulated both on the exacting amount of research clearly required and their concern to 'keep the records straight.'

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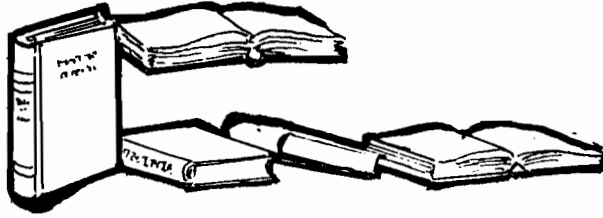
Book Reviews

The UFO Handbook A Guide to Investigating, Evaluating and Reporting UFO Sightings

Alan Hendry

Foreword by Dr J Allen Hynek

Paperback 297pp. £5.95.



This is a most comprehensive handbook covering, somewhat broadly, every possible aspect of UFO research, with particular reference to Close Encounters. The author, although a commercial artist by profession, had minored in astronomy and had written a number of articles for the UFO Center's newsletter. He was therefore glad of the opportunity of investigating some 1300 UFO cases offered by the UFO center in the hope this might help resolve some of his own questions. It was rather unfortunate that most of these investigations were conducted over the telephone, but having this reservation in mind, the book has certainly stimulated the mental processes of your somewhat (UFO-wise) blasé Hon Secretary.

As one who is drawn to the psychological and sociological rather than the technological aspects of UFOs, I was particularly interested in the various methods of evaluating Close Encounters, especially those involving abductions. The psychological connotations of many of these are inescapable—as in the case (one of several) where the witness 'remembered' an experience (a sinus scrape) during her abduction that she had actually undergone at a hospital some few years previously . . . I can't help concluding that in some cases, whatever the origin of UFOs, they appear to spark off one's own individual nightmare . . . or more

occasionally, a more inspiring 'dream.' However, if the nuts and bolts brigade feel this is not for them, I can assure them their interests are catered for in further sections devoted to the various 'tools' of investigation—such as Optics, Photography, Statistics, Radar etc. There is an interesting section on Animal Reactions—plus the fact that they do not always react!

All these approaches are discussed very objectively, with examples where possible. Nonetheless there are areas where I feel the author has been too sweeping in his conclusions. UFO organisations get a long hard look, which may be deserved, but is rather oversimplified. Likewise, scientists, amateurs, sceptics and believers get an equal hammering. Whatever your particular line of research in this maddening subject, this book will certainly give you something to think about—it might even spark off a new line of enquiry!

Betty Wood.

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The Roswell Incident

Charles Berlitz & William Moore

176pp. £5.95.

Granada, 15 January 1981.

Probably the question most unbiased researchers will ask themselves after reading this book is whether there was an incident at all—so much of the content is third-hand, 'claimed', 'rumoured' anonymous, etc, or else (not really surprising in view of the

year—1947), the original source of the information has died.

To be fair, the authors don't actually state that a UFO *did* crash in New Mexico in 1947 and that dead and surviving aliens were subsequently held by the US government: they merely present all the available 'evidence' so far unearthed, spicing it with general references to the UFO enigma and to other 'possibles' such as the Siberian and similar incidents and alleged observations of UFOs by US and Russian astronauts.

I find it, hard however to reconcile the back cover of the dust jacket, which informs us 'Alleged UFO crash landing sighted. Reports indicate . . . that occupants were shuttled to a high security area and that there may have

been a survivor' (my underlining), with its inside front cover, which states categorically "A spaceship crashed in New Mexico in July 1947. It contained six humanoids between two and four feet tall, which, with the wreckage from two sites were immediately gathered up by the US Air Force and kept under wraps to the present day."

Maybe there was a crashed UFO—maybe there wasn't. Maybe there were dead alien bodies, may-be not. I *would* like, however, to have been told by what method the alleged bodies were preserved. Mummification, cryogenics—taxidermy, perhaps? Some *may*, say unkindly that the story itself should be spoken of in the same breath as the latter alternative! But—you can't prove it *didn't* happen, CAN you?

T Huntington.

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from the nearest accessible point by road. Reports are still being received so you will have to move by night. Time is important."

This will be an exercise in map-reading, co-ordination and site investigation techniques. Depending on support, a series of these exercises will be arranged for the summer months. They will be planned as a 'One night/one day event' (Saturday night/Sunday)

Will all RICs, members and groups wishing to take part, please contact *Bufora's Exercise Officer, Eric Barnett*, as soon as possible in order for arrangements to be made. Please enclose a large SAE. I would also like to hear from anyone with any comments to make concerning such exercises, or with any ideas they would like to put forward.

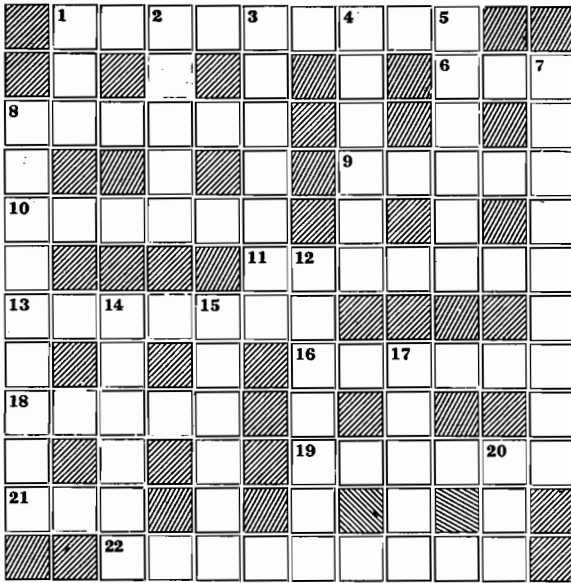
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CLUES :

ACROSS

- 1 Both Mrs Bowles and Adamski claimed they had been (9)
- 6 You'll find Mufon, Ufons and even Ufoin here! (3)
- 8 Aircraft with such an attachment have been known to be mistaken for UFOs (1, 5)
- 9 Often heard in Kensington Library (5)
- 10 We've one in Edinburgh (6)
- 11 An underground investigation? (2, 5)
- 13 But could you bring in a UFO with one? (3, 4)
- 16 He stood on the Moon—more than once! (6)
- 18 Yes! A Greek letter gives a 4-legged indigenous Terran! (5)
- 21 Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory (abb) (3)
- 22 Too often the case at UFO landing sites! (3, 1, 5)

DOWN

- 1 Sometimes affected by UFO proximity (3)
- 2 You're definitely this on a skywatch! (3, 2)
- 3 See 20 down
- 4 Well—hypotheses should be this—and UFO detectors too! (6)
- 5 Old pun (anag). But UFOs seem not to need this or any other make! (6)
- 7 Where witnesses were in the Broadhaven and Herbrandston incidents (2, 7)
- 8 Trying to capture a UFO might be considered this (9)
- 12 E'en star (anag). But is it so far away? (7)
- 14 Ufonauts have been said to carry one—but not often (6)
- 15 Some alien eyes have recalled those from this part of the world (6)
- 17 The last watch? (5)
- 20 and 3 This early 'flap' occurred in 6 across (3, 7)

Compiled by Norman Oliver

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AWARENESS—The Journal of *Contact International (UK)*. Details from: Contact International (UK), 48 Crown Road, Wheatley, Nr Oxford, Oxon.

Report—Extra!

Presented by Norman Oliver

Birmingham Area 1961

Inv M Pritchard

It was the summer of 1961: Josephine Cole was in a car with her mother and father. They were driving along a country road about thirty miles outside Birmingham, on a lovely sunny day, when they spotted a 'thing' against the background of the blue sky. This 'thing' resembling an old-fashioned spinning top (the type one pulls with a string), came down at an angle, shining very brightly—like stainless steel.

The car was stopped and the family got out. The object, 'like a diamond rounded off', came down lower and hovered just above some large oak trees about 150 yards from where they were standing. It appeared to be rotating, but nothing resembling windows or portholes could be seen. Josephine cannot recall any sound herself, but her mother heard 'something like a gushing noise'. They all stood watching it for some three minutes, then it shot off 'faster than anything we had ever seen'.

Witness comments that she noticed a hypnotic effect and wanted to move two paces from the car. "It was like being watched by someone, or having a camera pointed at you."

Vauxhall Bridge, London, 1968

Inv W Reid

A student from Westminster Technical College was driving over the Thames at Vauxhall with a friend during the early part of September 1968, at around 7.45 pm, when they noticed an object in the sky. Witnesses parked their vehicle on the bridge and stepped out to observe a low-level, wheel-shaped object with white lights around

its circumference moving very slowly from south to north across the Thames. After three minutes it went out of view behind rooftops to the north of the river.

No sound came from this object and witnesses stated it could not be explained as, or confused with anything conventional they could think of. It was sharply defined, and, although still daylight, the lights on it were compared to the brightness of Venus. Size was estimated as that of a two-pence piece at arm's length.

Though admittedly somewhat 'dated', the more one thinks about this report, the odder it seems. And why did not the rest of the population of Vauxhall, Pimlico, Victoria and Westminster notice it? Particularly those crossing Vauxhall Bridge, from where it was visible and very conspicuous for almost five minutes—Ed.

Chesterton, Staffs, 1976

Inv M Keatman

One Sunday evening in August 1976, Harold Eagles and Rita Brennan drove back, at around 9.30 pm, to an area near Chesterton Speedway where, earlier in the day, there had been numerous grass fires. Alighting from the car, Harold saw a light rise up vertically from behind distant trees with what the investigator terms a 'reverse falling-leaf motion'. About half the apparent size of the Moon, it was a yellow/red colour, and after rising for about ten seconds it stopped, hovered for nearly a minute, then began to move off. At this point, Rita realised Harold was watching something and looked herself: as it moved and slowly acceler-

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ated, two circular light sources would fade on and off once every two seconds. Witnesses then re-entered the car: the object moved towards them, rising at an angle and still accelerating, and they could see it was rounded with a flat underside. About a near-hemispherical top was a series of yellow lights the witnesses thought came from windows: these did not illuminate the craft and their number was uncertain. It was now realised that the two lights first seen were on the underside of the craft, and these continued to fade on and off at regular intervals. About the size of a bus, the object flew at near rooftop height and appeared a metallic silver-grey. There was no sound.

As the object crossed their path at an angle, Harold Eagles flashed his car lights at it twice on full beam. At this, it slowed slightly, then transformed into a solid-looking ball of orange light: this then disintegrated in a manner 'difficult to describe', the ball 'folding in upon itself'. No effects were noticed on the vehicle. The episode lasted between three and five minutes (*see illustration on p 16*).

Martin Keatman also edits Ufoin's publication INVESTIGATION. (See From here—and there).

West Bromwich, 1978

Inv M Keatman

On 2 February 1978, Clive Martin, aged 10, was returning to school after lunch when he noticed an object in the sky to the WSW at about 45° elevation. It remained stationary and was at first the apparent size of a pea at arm's length: after about twenty-five seconds, however, it moved in a straight line at constant speed towards the witness, who likened its motion to that of a submerged submarine. After a further ten seconds it was directly overhead—

an estimated mile above—and there it hovered for between ten and twenty seconds before suddenly accelerating rapidly southwards and disappearing. The underside of the object had appeared flat and perfectly circular, whilst the whole was a 'hub-cap shape,' silver in colour and shining slightly, though darker patches, thought to be windows were also seen. No sound was heard.

Sunbury-on-Thames, 1978

Inv Tony Fox

Witness (*anonymity requested*), had turned off the TV at 12.55 am one night in early February 1978, and had gone to lock the back door when she heard a strange noise like a very high-pitched whistling or wail: her daughter heard it also.

Looking outside, at first they couldn't see a thing, but then spotted an unusual object some 100 yards away just above the chimney over one of the houses to the left. Black against the background of the clear night sky, it was "as large as the old barrage balloons they had during the war" and was a perfect oval in shape with tiny lights around its centre.

The two witnesses watched it for about five minutes. The 'wail' seemed to come from the object itself, then, something like a 'small meteor' came down towards it and the noise ceased. At this moment, a large cloud appeared and hid both objects from view: when it dispersed, both had gone. Witnesses were particularly struck by the appearance in an otherwise cloudless sky of just this one cloud at the very spot where the objects were to be seen. The entire episode had lasted between ten and fifteen minutes. Witnesses were certain it was no conventional craft as "there were no wings, tail, rotary blades or anything else."

Lowestoft, 1978

Inv I A W Bunn

At about 9.40 pm on 6 October 1978, Mr and Mrs Bassett were seeing their neighbour, Mr Keeling, out, when they noticed a particularly bright light in the sky which started to move towards them, passing directly overhead. It was then seen to be a very large silver-grey object "like a skatefish without a tail," with domes which had 'lead-like stripes' over them, and a larger dome at the front. Lights on the object were orange, red and green and there were three large beams shining from the front for some 100 yards or more. "Spiky-shaped things" were visible underneath. Flying at a very low altitude indeed, the huge craft moved steadily towards the south-west, disappearing behind trees where the witnesses thought it was going to land. A low drone was the only sound heard. The object's size, shape, powerful lights and lack of normal sound, convinced all three witnesses that the object was not a known man-made craft (see illustration on p 16).

Farlington, Hants, 1978

Inv S N Pitt



SIDE VIEW



REAR VIEW

Mr Eric Garter, a garage manager, was standing in the forecourt kiosk when a forecourt attendant shouted to him that a plane was crashing. On looking up, he saw a brightly-lit object hovering

above the next-door building: it was 5.15 pm on 15 November 1978.

This object was very large and Mr Garter first thought of a hovercraft, though he realised this wasn't possible. There were no rotors or downward thrust: It was just hovering there almost, but not quite, silently: the little noise it made reminded him of the noise made by stones as they revolve in cement ready-mix lorries.

Next, it began to move along very slowly as though making observations, and for two to three minutes it continued a west-east course until almost out of sight. Several flashing lights were to be seen on it and there was a red glow from the rear end. As it disappeared a loud crack, almost like a gun, was heard and then it was gone very quickly.

The object was "oval or round," cream in colour and very bright. There were three other witnesses.

Dorset, January, 1979.

Inv C James

Whilst out alone with her horse, witness (*anonymity requested*) saw a very dark object seemingly near ground level shortly after 6 pm on 30 January 1979. From the side it was sharply defined against a slightly lighter sky and appeared as a large dome with a circular base.

Witness was riding uphill and as she went higher it became apparent that the object was in fact in the air, and as she watched a row of flashing lights appeared just prior to the object moving, then went out. It then moved away at an incredible rate—one moment it was there, the next, gone. The horse, well-used to low-flying aircraft, tanks and large vehicles, was very frightened during the entire period and had seemingly been aware of the object before she was. No sound was heard.

**Tooting Bec Common,
London, 1979**

Bufora member Mr Creed, of London SW—an experienced observer with five years RAF service, Royal Observer Corps training and a long-standing interest in Aeronautics has submitted the following account of a craft he witnessed above Tooting Bec Common, on 20 February 1979 between 7.45 pm and 7.55 pm

A 'shape' (see illustration on p16) was seen at a height lower than the prevailing cloud level (app 500 feet): a shape that he states was larger than any known aircraft with multiple lights showing four lines of ports, apertures or windows in its hull. No sound of engines was discernible other than a very faint ringing noise comparable to the music-like sound produced by rubbing a wine glass with a damp finger.

The object descended to the 'dangerous' height of app 200 feet, hung motionless for three minutes, then afterwards accelerated at phenomenal speed, reaching cloud cover in a fraction of a second.

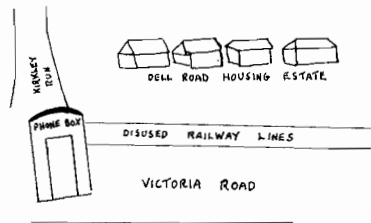
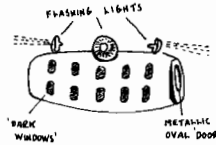
Due to icy weather conditions, no other pedestrians were in the vicinity and little or no traffic, so that any jet or piston engine would have carried for miles, but apart from the faint ringing, there was no other recognisable sound. Witness is very well versed in aircraft recognition and also, as a boy, witnessed the last flight of the R101 airship, and gives it as his opinion that the 'stranger' was no known type of aircraft, civil or military, or any balloon or dirigible: he believes it to have been some type of craft of 'near-gigantic' proportions that did not have its origin on this planet.

"If it did, the secret would have been an open one long since because it would

not even have fitted into the famous Cardington airship hangar!"

The object also proceeded quite contrary to the set patterned air roads—across them, in fact, and because of TV transmission masts in the area it was much lower than compatible with safety regulations (see illustration on p 16).

Lowestoft, 1979 — *Inv D V Street*



Mrs Jennifer Hooks was making a phone call from a box at the junction of Victoria Road and Kirkley Run, one Thursday evening in June 1979. The time was 7 pm as she glanced up to see a strange shape in the sky, a shape roughly resembling a double-decker bus. Bright orange in colour with darker oval 'windows' along its side, there were three large flashing lights on the top. Stationary, it appeared to vibrate as it hovered.

Witness timed the object for exactly 2½ minutes and then it set up a high-pitched whine and took off at an alarming speed towards the sea. Positioned over the Dell housing estate whilst it hovered, the noise of the UFO could be heard for some few seconds after it had disappeared. An elderly gentle-

man outside the phone box was so amazed that he dropped his pipe and broke it, then asked Mrs Hooks if she'd seen what he'd seen, walking off in a dazed state before his name could be obtained.

This report compares with others from East Anglia and Cambridgeshire where 'double-decker buses' and 'two-coach trains' have been reported in past years. —Ed.

Newport Hemsby, Norfolk, 1979

Inv K Williamson

On 26 August 1979, witness (*anonymity requested*) and his girl friend noticed a peculiar object: the time was 5.30 pm. It was a warm, dry day with scattered cloud and a light breeze. In view for five to ten seconds, this object was oval in shape, 'shining silver' on the top, but a duller silvery-grey on its lower half. Quite large (the size of a 10p piece at arm's length), the object made no sound as it tilted at different angles, showing a black underside and moving on a seawards course away from the witnesses, finally disappearing into cloud.

When the object was at its closest, one of the witnesses observed three flashing lights around its perimeter: one was red, the colour of the others was uncertain. These lights remained in the same apparent position relative to the witnesses even though the object also appeared to be spinning or rotating. When first seen it had seemed quite low, almost at ground level.

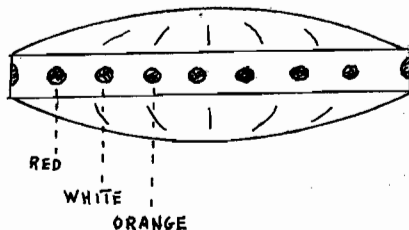
Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, 1979

Timothy Machin, aged 18, was driving along the road from Alsager towards Kidsgrove, at around midnight on 6-7 September 1979. His car radio was on and the news had just started when he saw an object in the sky approaching

slowly from the right-hand side. He continued to drive for a minute or so then stopped to observe more closely. The object consisted mainly of a large central spherical shape with a small red light to each side of it: as he watched, it turned sharply to the left and came closer, losing altitude as it did so. When roughly parallel to the car and an estimated half-mile distant, it stopped and hovered for a few seconds: no sound was to be heard. Then, it moved away quite rapidly, disappearing behind trees to the left of the road. Throughout the sighting, there had been regular high-frequency interference over the car radio, this being loudest when the object was directly in front of the car and growing fainter as it moved away: this interference stopped shortly after it disappeared. Duration of the sighting was some five or six minutes.

Nantwich, Cheshire, 1979

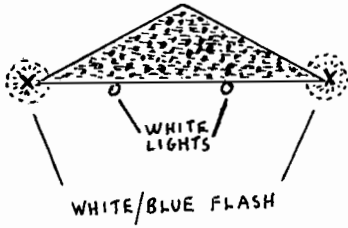
*Inv S R Cleaver
M A Tyrrell*



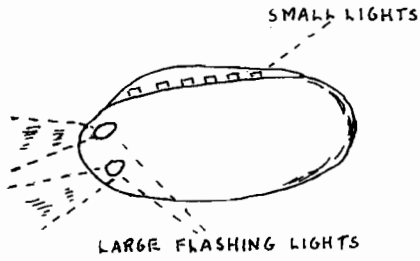
Andrew Parsonage and Andrew Glover aged 11 and 12, were out riding on their push-bikes at 9 pm on 20 September 1979, when they noticed an oval object on which there seemed to be different coloured lights: this was travelling at a fair speed and seemed to be surrounded by a haze. After watching it for about a minute, it seemed to bank down very steeply, at which point the haze disappeared.

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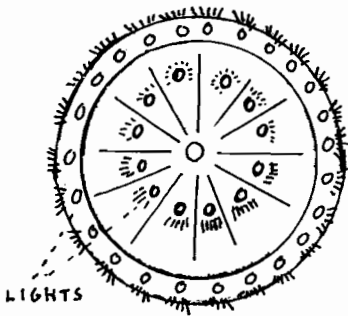
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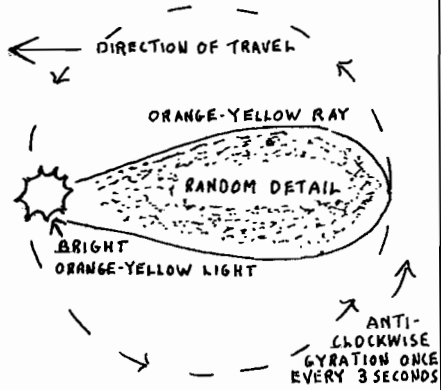
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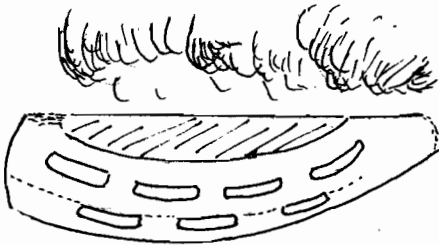
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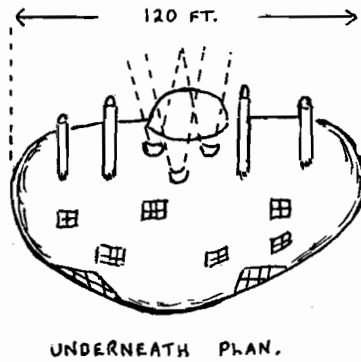
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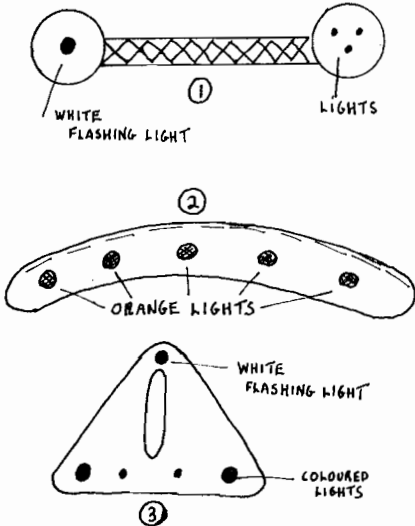
LOWESTOFT 1978



Several seconds later, two bright lights came on on the object, but shortly after this it was blocked from view by a row of houses. Thought to be at a height of 100 to 200 feet, it appeared to make little or no sound, though witnesses thought there may have been a humming or buzzing noise associated with it. Duration of the sighting was between two and five minutes.

Fleggburgh, Norfolk, 1979

Inv D V Street



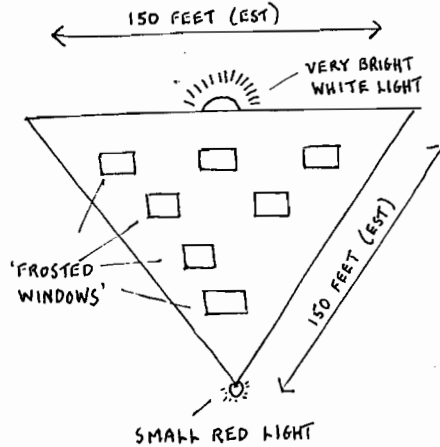
The date was 13 November 1979: witness, a laboratory scientific officer, (*anonymity requested*), noticed an object in the sky travelling slowly towards him: (1) the time was 7.20 pm. To one side of it there was a white flashing light, whilst to the other coloured lights could be seen: the object moved slowly overhead: very low (estimated height 200 feet) and large (estimated span 60 feet), it continued on southwards into the distance with the light still flashing: then it arced northwards and disappeared.

Flashing lights now appeared to the

south, moved northwards in a triangular formation, then split up. Some 700 yards away over a field, four or five lights in a boomerang formation (2)—apparently one complete structure—then approached and moved away to the south, seemingly landing somewhere over the Acle marshes. Then the sky had seven moving, flashing, coloured lights all around, one object (3) making a droning noise and being particularly close: these then moved into formation and again appeared to land in the direction of the Acle marshes.

Saxlingham, Norfolk, 1979

Inv P Johnson



Mr Ray Allen was driving eastwards on 3 December 1979 at 9.30 pm when he saw a bright light about 500 yards ahead and some 500 feet above the ground. Stopping the van he got out, but, finding the object stationary, he re-entered the vehicle and drove off towards the object which then shot away at high speed, stopping at a distance of roughly two miles and about 4,000 feet up.

Suddenly it '*started to return without turning,*' and Mr Allen drove his van *continued overleaf*

under a tree, turning off the lights. Continuing to approach at a very slow speed (an estimated 30 to 40 mph), the object was about 400 yards away when a concentrated wind lasting four seconds surrounded the witness as the craft, black and triangular, moved overhead at only about 20 mph, giving out a high-pitched hum. Continuing at slow speed, the object disappeared southwards. It had a bright light at the front and a small flickering red light at the rear: the underside showed dully glowing 'frosted windows'.

Halesowen, W Midlands, 1979

Inv R Tolley

On looking out of their large window across the skyline at 3.40 pm on 9 December 1979, Mr and Mrs Brinton noticed a silvery object moving high in the sky towards a cloudbank: it shone visibly: no wings were to be seen: there were no lights and no vapour trail.

As this first object disappeared into the cloudbank, another smaller one headed towards the same cloud. Like the first, it gave off a pinkish glow, although this time the overall shape was more hazy. Just before it entered the cloud, yet another object, small and spherical, came from the right of the cloudbank and moved across the sky over the Blackheath area, seemingly at a lower altitude. This object, too, was hazy and appeared to have a pinkish centre glow. Finally, this one too vanished into a cloudbank. From start to finish, the sightings had lasted about four minutes. Whilst the last object had looked spherical with a hazy outline, the first two had been rectangular and more sharply defined.

Keighley, W Yorks, 1979

Inv A Dodd

Maurice Hunnable, a West Yorkshire

bus driver, had set off from his home at 4.30 am on 31 December 1979: it was dry and the sky was clear. After picking up a workmate he drove on to the centre of Keighley where a large object was to be seen hovering an estimated 100 feet above the public library. Stopping, they both stared at it for some thirty seconds or so, after which time it rotated soundlessly and moved off in the direction of Skipton. The object was silver-white, 'huge' in size. It was round with a dome on top, and although it was sharply defined there was a glow or haze around it, which was described as 'a white shroud.' Mr Hunnable states that he could see clearly there were dark-coloured portholes on the bottom of the object.

Ottershaw, Surrey, 1980

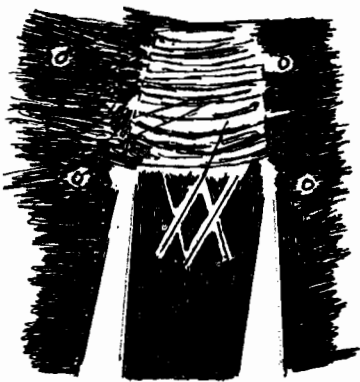
Inv J Barton

Mr Richard Pywell, a physicist and member of the *British Astronomical Association*, went out to start his car at 17.05 on 5 January 1980. Scanning the sky, he saw a yellow light 'some five times as bright as Venus' moving slowly eastwards. Around the light was a clearly gyrating ray which grew in size every time it came round to the rear of the light and dwindled to nothing as it came round to the front. Then, a twin-engined Piper came in to land at nearby Fairoaks aerodrome, passing under the light, heading west and turning left. The light, seen for some five or six minutes, then dwindled into the distance as the witness drove off. (*See illustration on p 16*).

Whitstable, Kent, 1980

Inv V Martin

Driving along Thanet Way, Whitstable, which is on high ground at the back of the town, on 11 January 1980, at 8.55



pm, Mrs Revell was travelling at about 30-40 mph towards a rather sharp bend some 200 yards distant, when she saw two shafts of piercing light to her left: above them were small red lights in a square. In between the beams were what appeared to be criss-cross strips of metal: there was no sign of wheels. The lights looked to be only about three times the height of nearby trees and witness at first thought that something was landing. As this is a dangerous road on which to park and she was in a hurry, Mrs Revell didn't stop. Returning the same way some ten minutes later there was nothing to be seen.

Harston, Cambs, 1980

*Inv B Butler
D V Street*

Brenda Butler and Dorothy Street, both *Bufo* investigators, were sky-watching with others on Newton Hill on Sunday, 17 February 1980. Brenda states:—

“ We had been there about ten minutes when several objects appeared These were white, pulsating lights changing to orange, then back to white at one time there were eight darting all over the sky they were still

there when we left two hours later through binoculars they appeared the size of a pea ”

I include this item, since, though a LITS report, I find it of considerable interest in view of my enquiries at Harston in December 1979, recorded in Bf Vol 9, No 1, to which readers may like to refer Ed.

Halton, Cheshire, 1980

Inv A Bramhill

Returning home from work by car one evening in March 1980, at about 7.30 pm, George Hays noticed a bright light in the sky. As he headed towards Runcorn Bridge, the light went off, then re-appeared some 200 yards further away: it then reversed the procedure. As he neared the bridge, the lights seemed to be hovering above the railway bridge that runs alongside.

These lights appeared to be on a dark triangle and were flashing bluish-white at its extremities whilst in between two flashing, smaller white lights were to be seen. Other cars in both directions slowed and Mr Hays comments that whilst his car radio normally goes quiet when crossing the bridge, on this night there was very considerable crackling until he reached the other side. (*See illustration on p 16*).

Nr Folkestone, 1980

*Inv B Fletcher
(own report)*

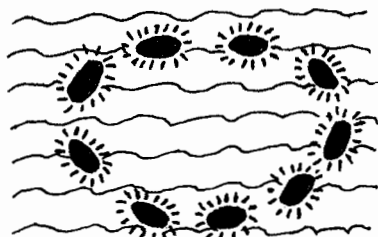
On 3 April 1980, Police Constable Barry Fletcher and his wife reached their home at Densole, near Folkestone at 23.45. His wife got out of the car and entered the house. As she did so PC Fletcher noticed a bright, white light similar to a searchlight moving slowly from west to east across the sky. The shape behind it appeared to be a

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hazy silver-grey oval. Going to the side of the house, he and his wife continued to observe the object as it slowly altered course to the north-east and disappeared from view. There was no sound. Witness made enquiries of the RAF base at Manston, but was informed that no flights were in progress in the vicinity at that time.

Helmshore, Lancs, 1980

Inv A Bramhill



UNDERWATER

Whilst not definable as a UFO or even a LITS report (the reverse in fact!), this account is included both because of its strangeness and also because UFOs have on occasion been reported as entering or emerging from the sea, reservoirs, etc.

Andrew Nightingale and a friend had been fishing for about three hours in the Ogden Reservoir at Helmshore on 14 August 1980, when they decided to pack up and fish in the bay instead: the time was 8.50 pm. As they walked around the reservoir to the bay, they noticed what at first they took to be light reflections in the reservoir from the road, but then realised that no lights were on.

What they were seeing was a circular 'shape' with nine pulsating red lights around it beneath the waters of the reservoir. No estimation of size or depth was given, but the reservoir itself slopes down from around 30 feet at the sides to a depth of 100 feet in the

middle.

Witnesses observed the object for about ten minutes from three or four different angles and then the lights just disappeared.

Todmorden, Lancs, 1980

Inv A Bramhill

Hasan Dhaimish was in a car with friends about 2.30 am on 29 August 1980 when he noticed a red light coming from the east towards another red light. As these lights met, Hasan said that they made 'up and down' movements as though 'talking to each other.' After a few minutes the second light disappeared whilst the first returned in the direction from whence it came. By this time the car had been stopped as he and his friends had alighted to watch, and as they did so, a 'sound like a wind' had been heard. Driving on, a strange thing appeared to happen to the road lights which seemed to dim and shrink in size before returning to normal, leaving the car's occupants considerably puzzled and more than a little scared.

Aveley, Essex, 1980

Inv Bob Easton

Whilst out for an evening drive, Anthony and Josephine Constable, their children and Josephine's sister Carol saw two red lights appear in the distance: the lights seemed not to move and as they approached them, it could be seen they were on a stationary dull grey oval or round object. They decided to pull to a halt underneath the object, though no-one got out of the car, and it could be seen that in fact there were three stationary red lights equally spaced round the body of the object and constant in brightness. No detail could be made out on the silvery-grey mass of the object and no sound came from it. It was then

agreed that they would drive a short way up the road and turn round to approach the object from the opposite direction, but on turning the car the mass sped off rapidly northwards. The date was 28 August 1980: the time 8.30 pm.

Crawley, W Sussex, 1980

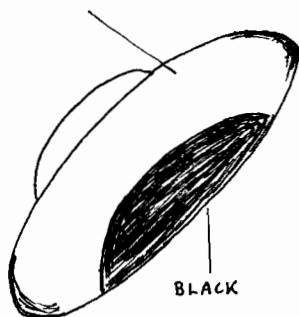
Inv Tony Fox

In the very early hours of 2 September 1980, a husband and wife (*anonymity requested*) were awoken by a noise 'which shook the house.' They found that their son, aged 12½, was already awake and said he had witnessed a very large, round object with numerous white lights on it disappearing over trees. The sound it made was both low and high-pitched. Though a clear, starry night, there was some light mist around nearby houses and trees. Size of the object was compared to that of a tennis ball at arm's length. Witnesses stated that they had heard the same noise on a previous occasion also (*see illustration on p 16*).

Dovercourt, Essex, 1980

Inv Bob Easton

BRILLIANT SILVER



Jean Cook was in her back garden hanging out washing just before 1 pm on 15 September 1980, when her husband Derek called out, "What's that up there?"

They and the rest of the family then saw a bright, silvery round object "the shape of a child's swimming ring" gliding some 200 feet above them. This object seemed to have a small dome on top and as it flew, it 'wobbled' slightly, so that a black underside could be seen. Finally it disappeared behind some trees and houses. One witness believed a faint hum was to be heard, but the other stated it was noiseless.

Accrington, 1980

Inv A Bramhill

Maureen Turner was outside her home on Saturday, 1 November 1980 at 5.45 pm, when she noticed a hovering object described alternatively as 'like a frisbee' and 'the shape of a lemon.' First of all this appeared completely orange in colour, then, there was a blue flash which completely lit up the object and it appeared to the witness to be metallic. Following this flash it became blue-grey in colour.

Children with her also saw the object which made a loud humming noise and was in view for some considerable time before moving slowly on.

Scottish Sighting Abstract

Stuart Campbell

PC Graham Irving (23) and his wife live in the Gowrie Park area of Dundee, in a house where their bedroom faces NW over the Carse of Gowrie. About 04.50 gmt on Sunday, 30 March 1980, they were awakened by a strange, metallic humming noise and low frequency vibrations. Graham saw four dull orange lights travelling right to left (N to NW) and could see that the Moon appeared to be reflected off them. Not really believing what he saw, he went back to bed. The noise faded slightly, but then became ex-

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tremely loud. Again they went to the window. The four objects were hovering approximately 1km away to the NW in the Benvie area. After about five minutes, one of the objects slowly descended towards the ground until it was out of sight. After hovering for a long time, the other three lights departed to the N. He did not see the fourth object again. Graham had never heard such noises before. A subsequent search of the area by the police revealed nothing unusual. A 132kV power line runs across the area by Benvie, but the local electricity board report no unusual incidents or effects. Similar noises were heard by two milk delivery boys in the Menzie-hill area of the city.

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PC David Cathro of Forfar saw a strange orange glow from his house at the end of March 1980. It appeared to be about 1km away over a local gas compressor plant, and was shaped like a rugby football, with a white top and a glowing orange base. After hovering for about an hour, it departed. The object was seen also by his family and neighbours. Even through binoculars, David could not identify the object.

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Peter Douglas (11) and three friends were playing in Muirpark adventure playground near their homes in Tranent (East Lothian), on 3 October 1980, when, between 1910 and 1925 gmt, they saw an orange light covering 'about half the sky' to the NW. They say that it appeared again about three minutes later, and again after another two minutes. It appeared as a fuzzy oval shape and was visible for only between 1 and 3 seconds each time. Tranent is on elevated ground with a good view N across the Firth of Forth.

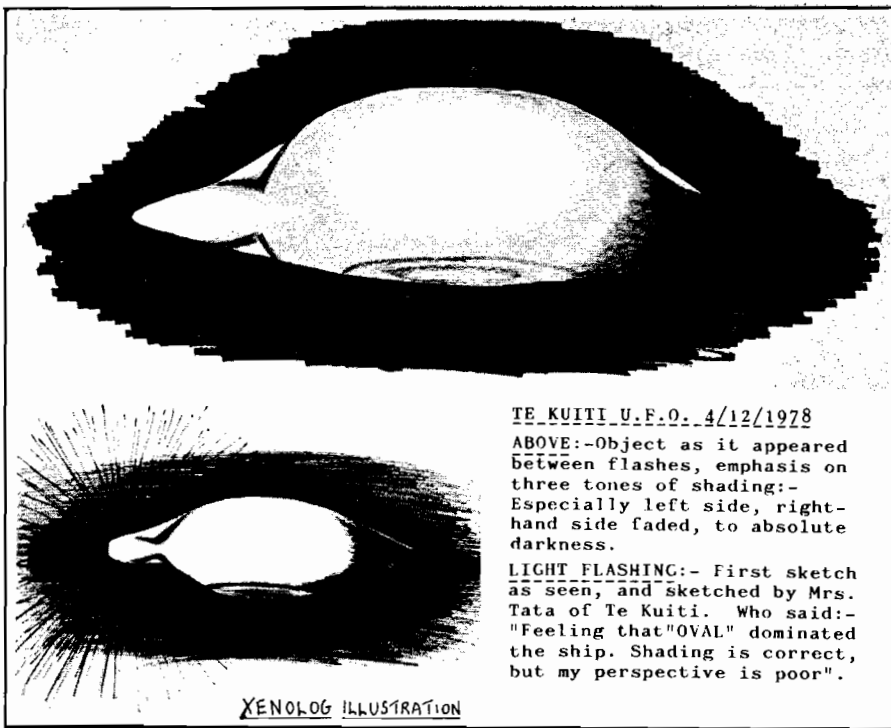
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Mrs Christina Campbell and her

daughter Barbara had just finished tidying up at the Commercial Inn which they own and run in Colinsburgh (Fife) at about 0035 BST on Saturday, 6 September 1980, when they were surprised to see a curious object to the E, in the direction of Anstruther. It was cigar-shaped (horizontal) and dull red in colour, except that at its centre there was a brilliant light flashing like a photographic flash-gun. The object made no sound and could not be identified as any form of aircraft. It took about 4 to 5 minutes to move around northwards until it was lost to sight behind buildings in the NNW. The witnesses were struck by (among other things) the slow and steady movement of the object. The sighting was reported to RAF Leuchars, who could offer no explanation. Despite running a public house, the witnesses were *not* under the influence of alcohol! They do not drink.

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During September 1980, two false UFO reports were generated by curious circumstances. The first occurred at about 0430 BST on Sunday, 21 September, when there was a heavy mist in Edinburgh. Mrs E M Guest of Bangholm Terrace in the city thought she saw a flashing light in the sky over Edinburgh Castle. In fact, she was looking at a sodium vapour street lamp which was flashing on and off in an irregular fashion. Due to the mist, she had not seen the lamp standard. The second report occurred late on Saturday, 27 September, over a wide area of Central Scotland, centred on the Grangemouth area, where there is a large oil refinery. Several people saw a vertical beam of light hovering high in the sky over Grangemouth. The cause was ice crystals in the upper troposphere reflecting a bright gas flare at the refinery. Not all the witnesses could see the flare itself.



TE KUITI U.F.O. 4/12/1978

ABOVE:-Object as it appeared between flashes, emphasis on three tones of shading:- Especially left side, right-hand side faded, to absolute darkness.

LIGHT FLASHING:- First sketch as seen, and sketched by Mrs. Tata of Te Kuiti. Who said:- "Feeling that "OVAL" dominated the ship. Shading is correct, but my perspective is poor".

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The TE KUITI UFO—a sighting and possible CE3K

Another item from the excellent New Zealand magazine *Xenolog* (Issue for Autumn 1980), the magazine of SATCU, 33 Dee St, Timaru, New Zealand, to whom full acknowledgements.

Dr Bob Valkenburg is the *Xenolog* Investigator and describes the witness (Mrs Tata) as "a Maori secretary, and intelligent woman, rather precise in self-analysis as well as in her description of, and reaction to, her observations

On 3 December 1978, Mrs Tata had retired for the night, and before turning off the bedside lamp, set her alarm, noticing the exact time—23.49 hrs. She then glanced out of the window to look at the sky, where she saw 'an object eight times larger than Venus at its closest.' (Mrs Tata is familiar with the appearance of Venus which is 'her favourite to watch').

true and perfect oval shape each end, slightly elongated in the centre.' She had the strong impression of it being metal showing off a reflection from without, though not from a flashing light to the left side of the object which pulsed with an amazing golden brilliance, reaching its greatest brightness in about 4 seconds, then immediately fading. This light was annoying to

This object she was watching had 'a

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Mrs Tata, for it prevented her from making out much detail on the object. Perhaps, however, the most important part of the incident was that though the witness tried to get out of bed to go on to the patio, she could not rise: feeling very, very tired, her eyes heavy, she then became unconscious, waking up in the morning feeling and looking as though she'd had no rest at all.

Additionally, Mrs Tata had a recollection of having seen the object from fairly close quarters. She was standing, hands open and resting on something like a continuous rounded dashboard, watching through a large, wrap-around window, the top of which she couldn't recall seeing, looking up toward an *immense* ship which *we* approached from the side and below.

Mrs Tata concluded: "*There were five of us (at least), one each side and slightly behind, then one further to my left who seemed to be sitting and I felt there was another on my far right also. I was friendly and at ease with them—my first thought recalled the next morning was of smiling and talking to those behind on my left about the size, and saying something like, 'Look, it's HUGE!'. I cannot remember what they looked like—but have the impression they were dressed in dark colour—my feeling is black.*

"We were drifting noiselessly up towards it, but my feeling on what it looked like is hazy because I was awed at the immensity of its size, perhaps because of the angle of our approach."

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¶ Bernard Delair's survey in our last issue—Aerial Phenomena over Britain, on 31 December 1978—certainly provoked an interesting response. The following are representative of letters received. My apologies to others whose views I have been unable to publish for space reasons—Ed.

Bernard Delair's analysis of reports of aerial phenomena over Britain on 31 December 1978 raises a number of points which should be considered in any effort to analyse eyewitness reports of transient aerial phenomena.

As the author comments, estimates of duration of events are notoriously capricious, but it would seem from the figures quoted that 292 witnesses estimated the duration of the event as forty seconds or less, compared to 30 who estimated it as over three minutes. Allowing for the persistence of glowing ionised air following the passage of a meteor through the atmosphere, durations of up to four or five minutes would be consistent with sightings of a bolide, although the 'majority vote' of up to two minutes would also be quite consistent with the re-entry of an artificial satellite.

Angular size is another notoriously difficult datum to assess. The sudden appearance of a brightly glowing phenomenon in the dark, December night sky would be a spectacular sight, and one that few, if any, of the participants may have seen before. We may predict that estimates of size would be coloured by quite powerful feelings of awe and amazement, and would be likely to be considered exaggerated. This appears to have been just what did in fact happen.

The dark sky would also give the observer little information to make any meaningful estimates of height or distance and any that the witnesses offered must have been entirely subjective. There would therefore appear

to be no special significance in the silence of the phenomenon.

All the descriptions and drawings of shape are consistent with a brightly glowing, roughly circular object with an elongated, luminescent trail. Many of the reported differences in shape will be due to climatic and atmospheric conditions, the presence of other, nearby, light sources and the witnesses' own ophthalmic conditions. The 'windows,' 'portholes' and so forth, which appear in witnesses' descriptions, are the result of a very well-known psychological effect, which tends to cause perception of irregular patches of light or isolated light sources as part of an apparently larger structure. Thus, we 'see' a large, dark object with a row of windows where a camera would record only a row of lights. This effect is discussed at length in many books on the psychology of perception, and is placed into a ufological context in Allen Hendry's *UFO Handbook*. Many of the same considerations will also apply to the variety of reported colours. Atmospheric conditions will be of particular importance in this respect.

One is suspicious of the reported directions of the object(s) when one looks at some of them in detail. We note that at 7.02 pm in Oxford, three witnesses saw an object travelling from west to east, while apparently at the very same moment another witness in Oxford, and two others in nearby Cumnor and Banbury, saw an object travelling east to north. Yet each saw

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only 'their' object, and out of the 193 reports, only *one* tells of more than one object in the sky at the same time—surely remarkable if there were 'at least three different objects proceeding in quite different directions . . . simultaneously,' as Delair concludes.

To sum up, I would maintain that there is nothing in the data presented by Bernard Delair that is inconsistent with observations of a bolide or a satellite re-entry subjected to the predictable exaggerations of duration and angular dimension, inaccuracies in estimates of time, altitude and trajectory, and conventional errors of perception of shape and configuration.

These observations most certainly do not amount to evidence for 'objects . . . of alien or extraterrestrial origin,' except in as much as *all* meteors are of extraterrestrial origin. Delair's conclusions represent a triumph of wishful thinking over objective analysis, an attitude which is all too common amongst ufologists.

*John Rimmer,
New Malden.
Editor, Magonia magazine.*

It is surprising to see J B Delair making a mystery out of the observations of the descent of the rocket which launched the Russian satellite *COSMOS 1068*, and a pity that nearly 11 pages of the *Journal* should be devoted to such a simple matter. This satellite was launched on 26 December 1978, and both NASA and the RAE record the re-entry of the spent rocket at about 19.00 GMT on 31 December 1978. It is understood that parts of the rocket fell to Earth near Hanover in West Germany.

Most of the reports are consistent with this re-entry occurring somewhere north of Britain and heading east towards Germany. Generally they are

of flaming objects travelling left-to-right, indicating that most of the observers were looking north at the time. The few travelling right-to-left are either errors or sightings of different objects. Most rockets travel west to east to benefit from the Earth's rotation. The variation in shape, colour and time is what one would expect; it does not necessarily mean, as Delair concludes, that three different objects were meandering about the heavens. Nor was it at a low altitude; to be seen by so many observers at one time the object must have been at a great height. Observers' estimate of size, distance and speed are unlikely to be reliable due to lack of a frame of reference. The conclusion that the object was extraterrestrial is quite unjustified; for one thing, if what the observers saw was not the *COSMOS 1068* rocket, then they should have seen the rocket *as well as* the alien object. But most of the reports are of only one object, and that absolutely consistent with the rocket.

Officialdom did not have to allay public consternation, for there was none. The explanation given at the time, and reported in the *Journal*, has been shown to be correct, and it is unclear why Delair thinks it has '*proved to be premature.*'

*Stuart Campbell,
Edinburgh.*

J B Delair's survey of the wave of sightings made in Britain on 31 December 1978 (*Bufo Journal* 10.1.1981, 11-21) in which he shows that the '*official explanation*' fails to square with the known facts, is of particular interest to NUFOS (*Nottingham UFO Investigation Society*), as we have just completed an extensive investigation of a series of sightings in the Ashbourne area of Derbyshire, which possess much in common with those discussed

by Mr Delair, even when allowance is made for the more restricted geographical range. The next issue of the *UFO Research Review* (6.2.1981) will carry an interim report.

Our investigation covered a total of thirteen sightings, all but three falling within the duration of one hour, with each individual sighting being of a very short time duration. There were thirty-seven witnesses, who reported a variety of shapes, namely oval, dome, ball, cylinder, twin cigars, hovercraft, saucer, rectangular, whale-like, jumbo-jet and misty mass, also one being of indeterminate shape, qualified as 'many white lights.' The general pattern of movement was in the opposite direction to the general pattern as given in the *Bufora Journal* article.

I found the reference to a row of blue portholes by Mr Delair, drawing upon a report published in Northern UFO News, which he describes as 'only partially correct,' of particular interest, as the Derbyshire sightings also report blue as one of the colours seen, and one refers specifically to portholes lit by, among others, blue lights. Other colours mentioned were red, green, orange yellow and white. Blue is a colour not permitted for use in navigation other than a single blue flare that planes involved in mid-air refuelling might discharge for guidance purposes, and then only over the sea.

NUFOIS investigators considered various possible explanations for the sightings, which included fixed-wing aircraft, CH-7 helicopters and airships, but the last two were quickly ruled out because in the case of airships, the only possibilities were out of the country, and in so far as the CH-7 was concerned, the RAF did not have any, nor did British Airways have the civil version at the time, while the USAF keeps theirs in Germany, and if based temporarily in Britain are usually con-

finied to the south and south-west. Some evidence pointed to a plane being involved, although the NUFOIS investigators, Peter Ann, Syd Henley and Les Hall, concluded that more than one object was concerned in the series of sightings, and the sightings took place in a recognised air corridor; however, data obtained during the investigation, particularly concerning estimated height and speed, would seem to exclude a fixed-wing plane.

It would be of interest to know if similar sightings took place in other parts of Britain on the same date and within the same time range, which was largely from 00.20 to 00.50, with three sightings being timed as 10.15, 15.00 and 17.00/17.30 hrs.

NUFOIS has drawn no firm conclusion in respect of the Ashbourne case, and investigation is continuing. On the basis of a collective examination of the various shapes we must conclude, as Mr Delair does, that alien or extra-terrestrial origin, while not being established, is at least a reasonable hypothesis, though such an observation does not commit NUFOIS to accepting it.

R W Morrell, Nottingham.

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I found the article by Bernard Delair, *Aerial Phenomena over Britain on 31 December 1978*, a most interesting one—and clearly painstakingly researched. I have often remarked that on occasions when there has been a prominent meteor(ite) or satellite re-entry, there have also been a number of reports which will not fit in to the general pattern. Could 'someone up there' be taking advantage of a natural or man-made phenomenon to cover up a few later appearances of their own,

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anticipating they will be 'publicly camouflaged'?

R Howard, Gloucester.

I have just read, with usual interest, the latest *Bufo* journal (Vol 10, No 1). I was particularly concerned by the contribution from Bernard Delair on the 31 December 1978 sighting, which was certainly thought provoking. However, I would like to take the opportunity of correcting some false assertions he has made in presenting data to *Bufo* members, who are very possibly not aware of it.

He states that the February *Northern UFO News* gives the (demonstrably erroneous) time of the sighting as 7.15 pm. In fact, this short article cites 7.05 pm as the consistent time, and that of the 43 reports then received, mostly having occurred *between* 7.00 and 7.15! Bernard then goes on to say that, whilst it was promised, no further reference to the incident was made. I find this statement incredible because *two* further articles were published on the matter!

The first was in the April 1979 issue, page 8, and referenced the total of reports as now 80. It described an investigation into a number of north Lanashire and Cumbrian cases (which included the movie film cited earlier) and showed how the conclusion was that the object had *not* been a booster rocket re-entry. However, it appended my view (to which I still adhere), that as it was demonstrated with reasonable certainty that the booster rocket *did* re-enter that night and, knowing what we know about witness fallibility in similar previous incidents (eg: the major fireball sighting of June 1976, which *Bufo* published a study of), then the *Cosmos 1068* explanation was, at least, tenable.

The second piece was featured on page

2 of the August 1979 issue and was, I believe, *Nufon's* final word on the matter. This stated that the *Nufon* file now stood at around 100 separate incidents and referred to a radar observation of the object at Manchester Airport. It also quoted a Stuart Cortez, who had seen the thing and was adamant it was not a satellite re-entry. He has been a test flight observer for De-Havilland Aircraft and has frequently observed rockets and missiles in all flight modes at both Edwards Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral. He said 'I do not know What I saw last New Year's Eve was something new Let's have the truth. Or is there something going on in this world that dare not be explained to mere people.' Undoubtedly the wealth of sightings, Bernard's researches (although one must trust that in general they were more thorough than his perusal of *Nufon's* publications) and this last intriguing comment, do at least provide a *prima facie* case for a more detailed investigation of the matter. Perhaps this would be a good opportunity for all of Britain's organisations to pool their data together?

Jenny Randles,
Editor, *Nufon* publications.

Truth now from Piltdown, site of that faked 'skull' which deceived the world's scientists!

Manfred Cassirer, also from Piltdown, castigates our worthy editor for daring to publish half of my thesis *Messengers from the Stars*; it would have been more scientific to reserve judgement until he had read the rest*.

After such universal praise I find his ribald remarks most amusing. With so many admirers, how can I agree? In fairness to *Bufo*, he must now reproach the editors of *Search* and *The SBI Report for the Police* in America, *Mundo Desconocido*, Barcelona, *A Folha*

Da Tarde, Sao Paulo, Brazil, *Magazin* 2000, Luxembourg, *Vokrug Sveta*, Moscow and those other world-reviews printing my works.

This lecture was first applauded by *Contact (UK)* at Caxton Hall, an expert audience, not easy to please. On request tapes and texts have been sent free to eighty-eight researchers in America, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Eire, England, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Puerto Rico, Roumania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, The United Nations and *The National Enquirer*. The recipients showed gratitude and played the tapes to their friends, esteeming my research. After admonishing these Students, Manfred Cassirer should then rebuke the UFO Committee in the House of Lords†; last year the noble peers kindly listened to my exposition of Extraterrestrials with a courtesy he might well cultivate. A summary of this lecture was printed in *Ancient Skies* by the *Ancient Astronaut Society*, Chicago and sent to Members worldwide, bringing me much appreciative correspondence from many countries.

After a lifetime's study of the World's Classics, medieval chronicles and modern Science, I humbly confess that of this truly wonderful Universe in all its sublime majesty and mystery, I know nothing. Perhaps ignorance may be the beginning of wisdom?

My world-wide survey of history may be challenged and interpretations may differ greatly. All the data I present are free for debate. Whatever our preconceived opinions, the final words must rest with the Ancients themselves. Our ancestors believed they were inspired by the Gods, the Spacemen. Today our astronomers preach of the inhabited Universe, listen for intell-

igent signals from Space and plan communication with Spacemen. Who am I in my sorry ignorance to disagree? My studies are expounded in nine books, generously respected worldwide. I do not know who the Spacemen are, whence they come, or why. Neither, I suspect, does anyone else. Has Manfred Cassirer solved the UFO enigma? Must we trust another Piltown man?

W Raymond Drake, Sunderland.

**For space reasons and space reasons alone it was not practicable to print the full text of Messengers from the Stars in the Journal. As it divided reasonably into two sections, the first section (which I again subdivided) was published since, in my opinion it held the greater interest for the UFO researcher—Ed.*

†*The House of Lords All-Party UFO Study Group.*

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Code No	Date	Time	Place	Report	Class	Investigator/ Credit
1974	August	2200	St Germain- Lembron, France	Manoeuvring light	C4b	
1974/5	?	0330	Fenton, Stoke-on- Trent	Metallic dome and lights	C3b	S BANKS
78-415	19.12.78	0400	Loughton, Essex	' Gold cross '	C3c	T HUDSON
78-427	Dec	0130-0215	Harston, Cambs	Orange lights and white balls	C3b	N OLIVER
79-117	27.9.79	0640	London, SW2	Long dark object	C3b	
79-118	31.12.79	0800	Sheffield, Yorks	2 ' Pearl triangles '	B3b	R J ADAMS
79-119	24.12.79	2020	Exton, Rutland	Multicoloured LITS	C4b	J CAPEWELL
79-120A	6/14.9.79	2115-2300	Chesterfield, Kent	2 multicoloured LITS	C4b	V MARTIN
79-120B	"	2030-2300	"	2 flashing, manoeuvring LITS	C4b	
79-121	15.9.79	2010	Llangoed, Anglesey	Red/orange oval	C4b	C BORD
79-122	23.2.79	1430	Liverpool	Orange ball of fire	C3b	B HARTLEY
79-123	12.7.79	2349	Beeby, Lincs	Domed object	C3b	H FOSTER
79-124	13.2.79	2050	Totton, Hants	Orange ' Esso Can '	C4c	C JAMES
79-126	29.11.79	1750	Bexhill, Sussex	White LIT	C4b	T FOX
79-127	9.12.79	1540	Halesowen, W Midlands	3 Silvery objects	C3b	R TOLLEY
79-129	30.12.79	2345	Seasalter, Kent	Cigar shape	C3c	V MARTIN
79-130	8.12.79	1900-2000	London, SW11	2 gold & 2 silver objects	C3c	V MARTIN
79-132	3.7.79	1730	Goldthorpe, S Yorks	Round, red object	C3b	BUFORA, YCRKS
79-141A	23.2.79	0245	S Kirby, W Yorks	White, domed object	C3b	T WHITAKER
79-141B	"	"	"	"	C3b	
79-153	1.10.79	2015	Barley, Herts	' 2-coach train '	C3b	N OLIVER
79-154A	29.11.79	2015	Harston, Cambs	Delta shape with lights	C3b	N OLIVER
79-154B	"	2100	" "	" "	C3b	
79-155	"	2100	" "	Orange-yellow ' railway carriage '	C3b	
79-172	14.8.79	2000	London, NW2	Blue/green oval	C3b	K PHILLIPS
79-175	29.11.79	1500	Guildford, Surrey	Orange-green sphere	C2c	T FOX
79-182	24.4.79	1445	Chatham, Kent	Beige/white disc	C3b	
79-188	22.3.79	0300	Clelsley Wood, Solihull	White saucer shape	B3c	J LEADBETTER
79-198	30.12.79	2235	Dennistoun, Glasgow	Varicoloured triangle	C3b	S CAMPBELL
79-199	9.11.79	1000	Bathgate, W Lothian	Long silver object	C4b	S CAMPBELL
79-200	22.10.79	1915-1930	Pumpherstons, W Lothian	Spherical object	C3b	S CAMPBELL
79-201	22.10.79	1435	Dunfermline, Fife	2 silver-grey circles	C3b	S CAMPBELL
79-202	21.12.79	0330	Skipton, N Yorks	Multicoloured ' Gyro- top '	B3b	A DODD

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79-203	30.12.79	2200-2300	Skipton, N Yorks	Multicoloured disc	C4b	A DODD
79-204	31.12.79	0230	Shipley, Yorks	Bluish oval	C4b	A DODD
79-205	31.12.79	0510	Keighley, W Yorks	Silver-white domed object	C3b	A DODD
79-206	Dec	1550	Gt Bookham, Surrey	Round, yellow ball	C4c	J BARTON
79-207	28.8.79	1415	Over Blackbushe Airport	'Bright silver melon'	A3c	T FOX
79-208	7.3.79	2315	E Grinstead, Sussex	Round red object	C4b	T FOX
79-209	26.8.79	1730	Newport Hemsby, Norfolk	Silver-grey oval	C3b	K WILLIAMSON
79-210	3.12.79	1530	Llandudno, Gwynedd	Black and white oval	C3c	C BORD
79-214	15.9.79	2030	Whitsands, Cornwall	Cigar shape	C3c	D CUTLER, UFOFOS
79-215	Dec	2130	Luton, Beds	3 silver/cream ellipsoids	C3b	
79-216	Aug	2300	Brown Lees	Circular object	C4b	
79-218	Nov	1730	Pontnewynedd, Gwent	Hazy yellow 'three-penny piece'	C4c	
79-220	10.8.79	pm	Biddenden, Kent	White oval	C3b	D EAKINS
79-226A	11.9.79	2115	Sedgley, W Midlands	Red, oblong object	C3b	E HORTON/ R TAYLOR
79-226B	11.9.79	"	" "	" "	C3b	
79-253	16.4.79	0100	London, N16	'Flaming fish shape'	C3c	L DALE
80-10A	15.1.80	2015	Bradly, Yorks	Round, red object	C3b	A DODD
80-10B	"	"	" "	" "	C3b	
80-16A	11.1.80	2055	Seasalter, Kent	2 straight beams	C4a	V MARTIN
80-16B	"	2030-2130	Whitstable, Kent	2 beams with 'criss-cross bars'	C3a	
80-31	7.7.80	2230	Barking, Essex	Oval light	C4c	R EASTON
80-33	2.8.80	0800	Edinburgh	Circular grey object	C3c	S CAMPBELL
80-34	13.5.80	2130	Prestonpans, nr Edinburgh	'Star'	C4b	S CAMPBELL
80-35	15.7.80	2250	Barnehurst, Kent	Orange/white object	C4b	L DALE
80-36	18.8.80	2125	St Pauls Cray, Kent	Moving White light	C4c	L DALE
80-37A	27.1.80	1900	Haywards Heath, Sussex	'Shuttlecock shape'	C3b	T FOX/L DALE
80-37B	"	"	" "	" "	C3b	
80-38	6.8.80	0100-0200	Worthing, Sussex	'Silver mushroom'	C4c	T FOX
80-41	10.2.80	2145	Trowse, Norfolk	Round red 'glow'	C4b	P JOHNSON
80-42	10.2.80	1800	Acle, Norfolk	Round red object	C4b	P JOHNSON
80-43	9.3.80	2358	Norwich, Norfolk	Egg-shaped light	C4c	P JOHNSON
80-45	14.4.80	0015	Stratton Strawless, Norfolk	Whitish 'streak'	C4c	P JOHNSON
80-46	13.4.80	2300	Stretham, Cambs	Red, starlike object	C4b	P JOHNSON
80-47	16.8.80	0322	London, SE12	White circular object	C4b	M HALL

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Code No	Date	Time	Place	Report	Class	Investigator/ Credit
80-48A	15.7.80	2258	Dartford, Kent	Reddish/mauve oval	C4b	M HALL
80-48B	"	"	" "	" "	C4b	
80-49	14.8.80	2100	Helmsshore, Lancs	Red pulsating lights in circle	C4b	A BRAMHILL
80-50	7.8.80	2214	London, E4	' Flattened kite '	C3c	M R WOOTTEN
80-51	9.10.80	2045	Halifax, Yorks	White, circular object	C4c	W REID
80-52	1.8.80	0330	Tilbury, Essex	Grey cigar shape	C4c	R EASTON
80-54	18.8.80	2140	London, SE9	White/reddish ' star '	C4b	L DALE
80-55	3.10.80	2010	Tranent, E Lothian	' Jaggedly oval shspe '	C4b	S CAMPBELL
80-56A	12.9.80	2000	Tilbury, Essex	3 Coloured ' shapes '	C4b	R EASTON
80-56B	"	"	" "	" "	C4b	
80-57	8.11.80	2318	London, W9	5 yellow LITS	C4c	T DAVITT
80-60	30.3.80	0455	Dundee, Scotland	4 ' Orange glows '	B4b	S CAMPBELL

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