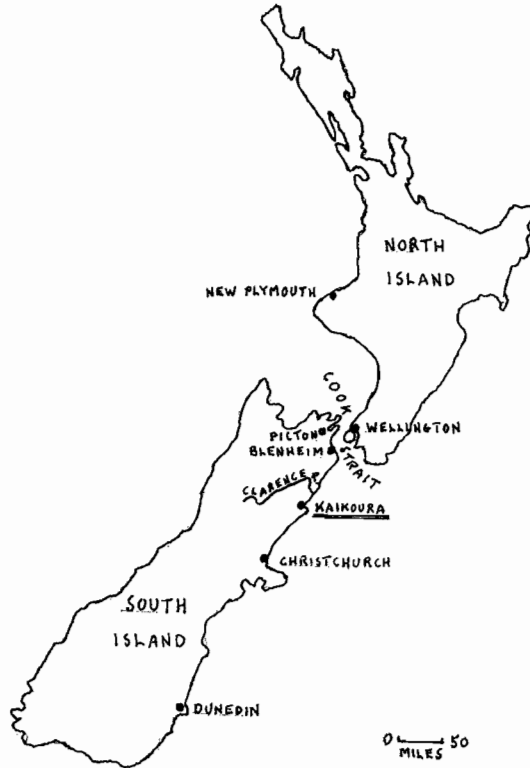




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Editorial

What DON'T you believe?

Many researchers, as I have mentioned in previous Journals, have strong preconceptions on UFO origins, whether these favour the ETH, Parallel Dimensions, Ultra-terrestrials, Time-travelling, Psychic Phenomena, Plasmas, Contact with Beings of a 'higher spiritual order' or Devilish visitations. So far as I am concerned I will admit to a predilection but not a preconception!

Over the last ten years I have spoken on many aspects and possible origins of UFOs and have always been fascinated to discover that, though it has always been made clear I am not espousing my own line of thought, but merely presenting evidence in support of a particular facet, a proportion of those present invariably consider I am wedded to the point of view expressed and

either slate me or pat me on the back accordingly! (*For some reason, a talk on Time-travel possibilities seemed to rouse peoples' ire more than most, which was rather unexpected!*)

When in a debating society many years ago, it was quite customary to be asked to speak against the particular motion you favoured—in my opinion, a very good exercise—and the effects can be salutary! So—let's try a novel experiment. Send me in your contributions (750-1250 words) supporting one of the hypotheses for UFO origins, the only condition being that it is NOT your own viewpoint. (The farther removed the better).

Best contributions—which may be serious, humorous or both—will be published, but it will be made quite clear that they do NOT represent the contributor's own opinions, nor will these be stated unless requested.

As a research organisation, we are, of course, uncommitted to any possible explanations until one or more are conclusively proven and this is, basically, an exercise in recognising that the 'other fellow' has a point of view.

So—let's hear from you: even if its only a letter to say you think the Editor's an idiot to suggest it—that's a point of view too!!

Norman Oliver.

In our next issue :

Full report on the investigations into the Anglesey UFO and Humanoid sightings by Fufor—Federation UFO Research of Crewe.

The Kaikoura UFO Controversy

A Special Report on the 'Extra-to-programme' Kensington Meeting, on 23 June 1979.

Chairman Lionel Beer first commented on the good attendance for this unscheduled but important meeting, then introduced the evening's speaker, Rocky Wood, who had flown in from Zurich the day before, his plane fortuitously only being delayed a few hours, despite the Heathrow Air Controllers' strike.

Rocky, President of ECRA, the *Earth Colonisation Research Association* of New Zealand—an Association mainly concerned with the Ancient Astronaut theme—also runs the *New Zealand UFO Study Centre—NUSC*—a UFO research society with an objective approach. Interested in UFOs from 1971 and ECRA President from 1976, he was a speaker at the *5th World Conference on Ancient Astronauts* and had, in fact, just come from attending the 6th. Also present was David Crockett, the cameraman who took the much-debated film from the *Argosy* aircraft.

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Opening his talk, Rocky Wood said he considered the original title of the talk (*The New Zealand UFO Flap 1978/79*) somewhat misleading. It had not really been a 'flap'—rather a sighting of extreme international importance, backed up by two sightings of a more 'normal' character. There had been dozens of other reports, but only these remained unidentified after fairly intensive investigation. Hence, he thought, the most appropriate title would be '*The Kaikoura UFO Controversy*.'

The three unidentified incidents were, he told us:

- 1 A sighting by Frank Macdonald*, his wife and others at a little town called Waikawa Bay*, at 1 am on 17 December 1978.
- 2 Sightings by Captain Vern Powell and Captain John Randle from an *Argosy* cargo aircraft, from 12.35 am onwards on 21 December 1978.
- 3 Sightings and film by *Argosy* aircrew and film crew hired by *Channel O* of Melbourne from 12.10 am onwards on 31 December 1978.

These three reports were then related in detail:

Report One

First reported to a newspaper, the *Marlborough Express*, a full day before the first Kaikoura sighting, this could not therefore have been engendered by it. Some 13 people were witnesses, including Frank Macdonald and his wife Peggy. The 11 other witnesses did not wish to be identified even confidentially ('*Most people think you're nuts!*'). Frank, however, forwarded NUSC a 7-page report with 9 drawings: aerial location photographs: detailed maps and panoramic views: a cassette tape and a set of newspaper articles.

At 12.50 on Sunday, 17 December 1978, Peggy had alerted her husband to a strange light suspended just above the main ridge of hills where the Cook Strait ferries go into Picton. This light seemed to follow the ridge con-

tours, then hovered for at least a minute, moved north near the tip of the peninsula and hovered again before moving slowly in an up and down movement across the Waikawa* Bay. It took in all 9 minutes to disappear behind hills separating Waikawa and Watomonga* Bays, then sped up terrifically. When over the Waikawa Bay it appeared to be below and in front of the highest projection of the land across the water, at the farthest side of the Bay. Suspended for 2 minutes or more whilst crossing the Bay, its brilliance—at one stage brighter than any star—dulled at one point to a pinhead light, then flared to its original size before moving off.

The Macdonalds also looked through small binoculars when it appeared as a quarter-circle above the centre from which the light was radiating, but Dr Jan de Bock, NUSC's Director of UFO Investigations, thought this might be due to imperfect adjustment of low-powered glasses. On phoning the RNZAF Base Control Tower at Woodbourne, Macdonald was told it was probably a parachute flare. At its largest, the object was said to be the diameter of the Full Moon, and NUSC's investigations over a 2-month period led them to believe it may have been only $\frac{3}{4}$ mile away from the witnesses and 50 to 60 feet above the ground as it negotiated a ridge of hills to the west of the Bay. NUSC believe no natural or man-made explanation is valid, therefore the term UFO properly applies. Police Constable Hall of Picton had seen a bright light at that time and NUSC were still trying to obtain co-operation from other witnesses.

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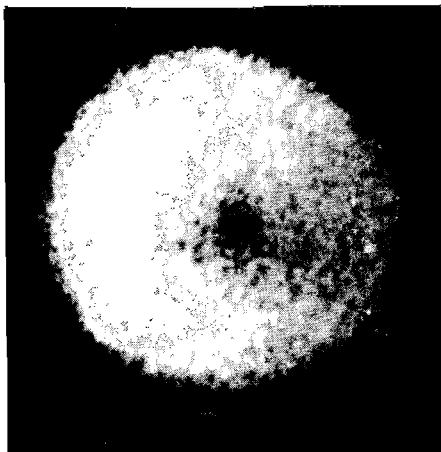
Report Two

This was the first of two nights of diverse UFO activity over some hours.

Pilots Vern Powell and John Randle of Blenheim, were flying a *Safeair Argosy* aircraft from Blenheim to Christchurch and on to Dunedin on 21 December 1978, when a number of radar and visual sightings were made—
“ At one stage our radar controllers had 5 very strong radar targets where nothing should have been: if anything should have been there we would have known about it.”—Controller of Air Traffic Services at Wellington.

From 12.35 am onwards, Blenheim Flight Service Unit reported ‘several white lights in the sky similar to landing lights,’ and Wellington radar observed 3 or 4 targets—one radar echo moving at 120 knots for 48 kilometres. The *Argosy* radioed that it too was observing what looked like white landing lights in the Clarence River area and the objects were visible on the weather radar. ‘UFOs’ were observed visually and by radar both from ground and air.

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This ‘UFO,’ filmed by a ground-based TV crew in the Kaikoura area, on 3 January 1979, WAS identified both by officialdom and NUSC as Venus.

At 1.20 am Captain Randle reported "Lights close to shore and unusually bright, in one case lighting up ground and sea surfaces." Later, the Air Traffic Control log records sighting a bright red light—definitely airborne, 2500 feet above the *Argosy*. Wellington radar confirmed this as 23 miles east of the plane with which it kept pace for 12 miles.

According to the pilot, Captain Powell, the light was 'massive, a huge white light with a red tinge to it.' At the same time, Wellington radar was tracking 5 very strong targets above the Clarence River area. Powell then radioed Christchurch: "Something is coming towards us at a tremendous speed on our radar—it's travelled 15 miles in 5 seconds and has now abruptly veered away." Next day, he added: "It vanished off the screen, yet when

we looked outside there was a flashing white light." "We undoubtedly saw something."

Captain Powell is 55, has been flying since 1944 and has 18,000 flying hours to his credit. On the return flight from Christchurch, Captain Randle saw lights 'varying in altitude a long way away.' A pilot for 28 years, he had seen one or two unusual things in the sky but 'nothing as irrational and inexplicable as these latest ones.'

Radar malfunctions were dismissed because of visual confirmation and the *Argosy* radar sighting. The signals were 'of a type normally indicating an aircraft,' according to the superintending radar engineer at Wellington. Rocky himself said that all astronomical explanations could be ruled out. These were UFOs—possibly a classic 'air to air sighting.'

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Report Three

Rocky dealt with this in depth because 'there had been very many misconceptions in the press and UFO publications.' He was indebted to Dr Bruce Maccabee, a NICAP physicist—for supplying NUSC with details of his investigations and analyses. Maccabee had spent hours with witnesses, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and others, as well as hundreds of man-hours at his home in Washington analysing, researching and writing up investigations. His report 'What Really Happened in New Zealand?' is to be published by MUFON, the Mutual UFO Network, in the USA.

The speaker went on to tell us that they had had to wait two days before seeing the film in New Zealand since it was first shown exclusively on Channel O (who own the copyright). The movie was taken simply because Channel O in Melbourne contacted their reporter Quentin Fogarty—on holiday in New Zealand—asking him to charter a plane and retrace the first *Argosy's* flightpath. This was not primarily to search for UFOs, but to obtain background material for Channel O News for their report on the first sighting.

Fogarty went up in another *Argosy* plane, flying papers to the South Island, this plane being crewed by Pilot Bill Startup and Co-pilot Robert Guard. Fogarty, with David Crockett and his wife Ngaire were the film crew and sound recordist. Events occurred in this sequence:

11.46 pm The *Argosy* took off from Wellington Airport. (30.12.78)

12.10 am The film crew were in the loading bay preparing to film the background. The plane was flying at 170 knots at 10,000 feet when Startup and Guard spotted lights in the direction of Kaikoura: they then contacted Wellington, asking if they had any targets on the Kaikoura peninsula. The reply was: "There are targets

in your 10 o/c position at 13 miles appearing and disappearing: not showing at present, but they were a minute ago." (Later it was found that Ground Control had noticed 'weird' targets east of Clarence River for 30 minutes before the plane reported their sightings).

12.12 am *Argosy* at 14,000 feet: speed 215 knots. For the next few minutes Wellington radar reported a series of targets up to 4 miles from the plane: possibly seen by some passengers, but no visual confirmation given to Wellington.

12.22 am Wellington radar reported new target one mile to the left of the plane, which then made a left-hand orbit to try to observe, but nothing was seen, though anomalous lights were observed in the Kai-koura direction just before the orbit began. Orbit completed, Wellington then reported a target 3 miles straight ahead. The *Argosy* confirmed the report, saying, "It's got a flashing light." Crockett obtained 12 seconds of film showing quite bright oval blue-white images. He also filmed for 5 seconds again and this showed several lights flashing on and off randomly in a horizontal row.

12.26 am Before switching frequencies and joining Christchurch Air Traffic control, the plane spoke to Wellington, who reported the only targets were about 12 to 15 miles north—behind the aircraft. A minute later Wellington called Christchurch saying a target was one mile behind the plane. Christchurch told the plane to switch frequencies back to Wellington: they did so and were told the target was now 4 miles behind: this remained stationary for seven radar sweeps (84 seconds), then 60 seconds later, a new target appeared 4 miles away lasting 25 to 35 seconds. Wellington did NOT indicate the objects were actually following the plane. A strong target then appeared 3 miles from the plane, its blip merging with the aircraft: the plane was now 90 miles from Wellington, and this blip lasted 36 to 45 seconds. Air Traffic Controllers said the blip was as though two aircraft were flying side by side at the same speed: there was no bending or separating of the blips as would have occurred had one target been stationary. The co-pilot now spotted a flashing light travelling to the right of the plane. Startup, the pilot, turned off the wingtip light—green—to ensure that reflections were not responsible.

12.32 am Various targets again—confirmed and visually and by radar. A minute and a half later, 3 blips were observed for 7½ minutes behind the plane and were then replaced by just one—but one which was larger than the *Argosy*.

1.01 am Target observed to right of aircraft—spotted by Christchurch Controller. Guard saw it too, moving at a lower altitude, and first thought it was car headlights behind trees, but the flashing was regular. Other lights and targets were also observed from the plane and Christchurch control. Plane then landed.

(The Christchurch tape was erased and re-used according to a 30-day routine before a copy could be obtained).

2.16 am The *Argosy* took off. Crockett and Fogarty decided to fly back to Blenheim to obtain more film footage, but Mrs Crockett was somewhat upset and did not want to return on the plane. Dennis Grant*, a reporter friend of Fogarty's took her place and . . .

2.19 am At 2800 feet a bright light was observed at about the same height as the aircraft. Startup's first impression was of looking at a 'featureless' Full Moon. (The Moon had set some hours before). Guard described the object as 'a squashed orange': Grant as like 'looking at a white ping-pong ball in a dark room illuminated by a spotlight.' He also recorded a light below the object which might have been a reflection from the ocean or from sparse cloud at 2,400 feet: Crockett was already filming. Startup switched on the radar and it picked up the light as a target 20 miles away. All were convinced that radar target and light were the same. Crockett was filming the light which faded in and out as Fogarty recorded 'These two bright lights appear to be travelling with us, the brighter light above the other and a little further ahead. Now, its just dimmed—its gone. Back again—it appears to be going behind a cloud . . . its lighting up the clouds around it.'

2.25 am Target rose above angle of the radar and disappeared from the scope. Captain Startup said the object came as close as 8 to 10 miles.

2.27 am When at 11,500 feet and flying north 32 miles out of Christchurch, they reported a 'great big target' sitting 3 o/c to the plane about 12 miles distant. The plane contacted Wellington, but their radar was operating at too short a range to pick up plane or UFO, but they did report targets off Clarence and Kaikoura.

2.29 am Captain Startup made a 45 second turn of some 90 degrees, bringing the object ahead at 2.30 am. Object was 15 degrees below the horizontal, so that it was

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below the lower bounds of the radar beam. Crockett was changing lenses—a 240mm for a 100mm.

2.31 am Film footage was obtained which shows an image, large at first, shrinking to small bright images, then growing large and dim. Crockett described it as an oval-shaped object with rings of light around it—a previous description had been that it had a brightly-lit bottom and a sort of transparent top. The large image was apparently an out-of-focus version of the smaller. The focussed 240mm images were *'sort of bell-shaped with bright bottoms and less bright tops.'* Crockett had to stop filming when the sighting line went far below the horizontal, as the camera would have bumped the roof or switches. The object then passed behind and below the aircraft. Twenty miles further north, Wellington reported a target 6 miles north of Kaikoura: the same target was 16 miles from the plane at 2.45 am—four minutes after Wellington's first report.

2.46 am Wellington reconfirmed this target, but there was no visual sighting.

2.47 am Wellington reported 2 targets at 15 miles and 90 seconds later a further one at 8 miles.

2.50 am Plane passed Kaikoura without further activity.

2.51 am Plane asked Wellington if there was a target ahead and were told there was a strong target at 12 o/c to them at 20 miles, 2 miles off the coast. From the plane it looked to be a collection of lights and Crockett took around 7 feet of film, showing a light source changing in a regular cyclic manner from white to dim red to orange over 32 cycles at 1.1 cycles per second. Fogarty then saw a flashing light: this light (not the one just filmed by Crockett) was identified as Blenheim Airfield Beacon, following a request from the plane to switch it off for a few moments.

2.52 am Wellington had 4 more targets about one mile off the coast, and a minute later, one at 2 miles. No sightings from the plane, but they were immediately told that the plane was in the same place AS an object, but Air Traffic Control couldn't say what relative positions plane and object were maintaining to one another. The air crew saw nothing. Other lights and blips were seen throughout the Cook Strait, either visually, on radar or both.

2.59 am Last strange light seen.

3.10 am Plane landed at Blenheim.

Weather had been excellent for flying: windspeed was 10-15 knots from the west on the southbound leg and the same from the southwest on the northbound flight. There were no noticeable illusion effects on Wellington radar where there were two witnesses—a controller, Geoff Causer and a technician.

Crockett's camera was a 16mm reflex movie camera, operating at 24 frames per second, with the 100mm lens and 10 frames per second with the 240mm lens. Film type used was *Fujicolor* type 8425, 16mm ASA 400 colour film.

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Rocky then told of a variety of explanations proffered for the film—most from self-appointed *'experts'* lacking in ufological knowledge. These included Venus (*which had not in fact risen till 3 am*): Jupiter (*because of the 'ring' or 'band' effect seen on the UFO*): Weather phenomena (*usually unspecified*). Waves and Japanese fishing vessels (*these have powerful 'squid' lights and fish illegally within New Zealand's 200-mile limit—but none were nearer than 100 miles to the east*). The *'birds reflecting light'* theory was also resurrected and a man from New Plymouth (*unfortunately also named Wood*) suggested *'bubbles of polution'* floating off the sea. The possibility of window distortion had also been put forward. However, as Rocky Wood said: *"If pilots can't tell the difference between any of these and something manoeuvring around their aircraft—well, I'm flying to the US at the end of the week and I just wouldn't want to go!"* He considered the only possible *'natural'* or *'conventional'* explanation MIGHT be plasmas and had discussed this with Duncan Lunan.

The official RNZAF Press Release on 25 January 1979 contained excerpts

and summaries from an official report classified as 'secret,' and no explanation of the sightings was actually given. When the *RNZAF* was phoned about this, a spokesman said: "Oh, is that right? It must have been Venus!"

The speaker then showed a number of slides of press cuttings and cartoons, and after the refreshment break, concluded by giving his personal comments:

"I believe we've now got some clear evidence in the form of an excellent colour film of a nocturnal light confirmed by radar—one of the arguments is that UFOs are always of some transient phenomena which cannot be shown at a later date—this argument can now be answered in the negative on the basis of the Crockett film. In a later time, those who study the curiosity of the UFO controversy may well look upon this film as a watershed for the subject. We should now move forward confidently in our work in the area of ufology with the aim of trying to discover the origin—if there is any, and the purpose—if there is any, behind the phenomenon."

He was of the opinion that the present position of ufology is much too defensive and thought that the time had been reached—and passed—when the overwhelming evidence in the form of unidentifiable case after unidentifiable case has succeeded up to a particular upper limit. He did not believe it was possible to have any more overwhelming evidence in the form of these

anecdotal cases, so he gave three areas of evidence remaining from which the serious ufologist can hope to improve and extend his case. These were:

- 1 Photographic and Trace evidence.
- 2 Experimental evidence—which was scientifically most important, giving as an example a contruction theory for a magnetic hydrogen engine which could be used in an aircraft and reproduce many UFO effects—in other words, to show these were possible physically.
- 3 Solid evidence: solid proof will always lie with finding an artifact, an object or some kind of solid evidence. "Maybe we can find some phenomena or series of phenomena which will sort out UFOs so that we can stop having these most enjoyable meetings and carry on doing something else!"

An interesting 'Question Time,' with David Crockett also in the 'firing-line' then concluded the proceedings. Our thanks both to Rocky Wood and David Crockett for a most enjoyable and extremely informative evening.

Norman Oliver.

* *This review was written-up from Robin Lindsey's excellent tape recording of the proceedings. One thing a tape cannot do, however, is to give the correct spelling of proper names. Most were confirmed from other sources, but where the spelling is my own uncorroborated interpretation, the name has been marked with an asterisk.*

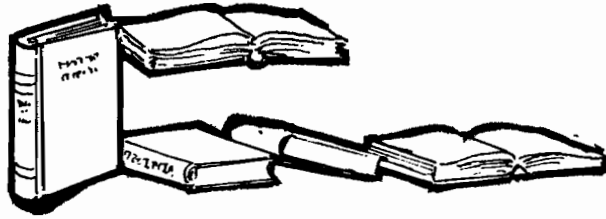
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Book Reviews

The Ley Hunter's Companion

Paul Devereux and Ian Thomson

Thames & Hudson Ltd. June 1979. 216 pp. £6.50.



Those fortunate enough to have attended the illustrated lectures by Paul Devereux at Kensington—and indeed, all those interested in Leys and their possible UFO associations, will be delighted with this comprehensive 200+ page Ley study and field guide that he and Ian Thomson have produced.

In two main sections, **Part One** explains historical associations and origins: tells how Alfred Watkins, founder of Ley Hunting, came to discover the alignment of hilltop mounds, old stones, water markers and churches into straight lines: contains a chapter on *Practical Ley Hunting* and also discusses *Earth Mysteries*, including UFOs. **Part Two** gives an excellent detailed descriptive selection of country wide Leys complete with maps and Ordnance Survey references—and in some cases, UFO reports from the particular area are included. A reference section and full index is also provided.

With its 207 photographs, this is a book, not only to learn from and enjoy, but also one that is an invaluable companion to the rambler, who is presented with a choice of 40 Leys to 'hunt' before he or she begin explorations on their own account.

Whether or not they are as yet interested in Leys, I guarantee that those who enjoyed *Mysterious Britain* by Colin and Janet Bord, will also enjoy *The Ley Hunter's Companion*, and if

this presentation by Paul Devereux and Ian Thomson doesn't dramatically increase the number of Ley enthusiasts, I shall be greatly surprised.

Buy it and enjoy it.

The New Soviet Psychic Discoveries

Henry Gris & William Dick

Souvenir Press. 304pp. £5.50.

One tends to be a little chary of books written by professional journalists as not infrequently they suffer either from an excess of 'journalese' or else place exaggerated emphasis on the sensational rather than presenting a balanced overall content. Henry Gris and William Dick—both long associated with the US *National Enquirer*—appear to have reduced these traits to a minimum, in producing this comprehensive record of Soviet involvement in the field of the paranormal.

The book is divided into three sections.

Part One concerns *Extraordinary Individuals* who exhibit super-normal powers ranging from telepathy and telekinesis via the Kirlian aura-photography effect to psychic healing, and a number of these individuals were traced and interviewed by the authors.

Part Two examines *The Search for New Life Forms on Earth and Beyond*, looking closely at such lines of Soviet research in this direction as Radio Astronomy: a missing planet (*Phaeton*): UFOs (*Neopoznannye Letayushchye*

Obyekty—NLOs): that hardy annual, the Tunguskan 'meteorite' of 1908 and even the Almasty, the Yeti of the Caucasus. **Part Three** is devoted to *The Scientific Investigations* and deals with Soviet scientists' researches into dreams: hypnotherapy: dermo-optical perception and PSI technology amongst other lines of enquiry.

This is a very wide-ranging book with 24 photo pages, written, as one would expect, in a popular style, but the names, facts and figures it presents are indeed names, facts and figures not to be treated lightly.

Whatever one's own opinions or leanings on some or all of the facets covered, it makes very intriguing reading.

Norman Oliver.

'Psychic-orientated Reports'

A proportion of UFO reports present characteristics also associated with various forms of psychic phenomena: in some cases also, UFO witnesses have a record of past psychic experiences—and vice versa. Up to now, little or no effort has been made to combine or compare investigations where such overlaps have been apparent.

Bufora has now agreed with the *Society for Psychical Research* that volunteer *SPR* investigators may be called upon in cases where there is an apparent 'psychic connection,' so that the report may be jointly investigated, each *Society* thus being able to take advantage of the other's expertise in its particular field. There is no intention that either should 'take over' in such cases, but clearly, a wider investigative involvement is very desirable for both parties. The more 'nuts and bolts' type of report (still in the majority) is,

Never mind— maybe they'll improve !

" . . . Its president, Mr George King, has received 610 telepathetic messages from the beyond, the audience heard . . . " Quote from *Oxford Times* of 9 February '79, reporting a meeting of the *Aetherius Society* at Oxford Town Hall.

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of course, unaffected by this new arrangement and *Bufora* remains uncommitted to any particular hypothesis, but in areas where other types of investigative groups may have greater experience than ourselves, it is very desirable that this should be acknowledged so that greater strides may be taken in the search to uncover the answer to the UFO enigma.

We welcome, therefore, this investigative link between *Bufora* and the *SPR* and look forward to a long-lasting association in such areas of mutual interest.

The *SPR* also holds meetings in Kensington Library and details of these will be given from time to time in the *Journal*. It is anticipated that one of *Bufora's* 1979/80 Lecture evenings will be devoted to a symposium between *Bufora* and *SPR* representatives.

Uforum

I consider the letter from the Rev Eric Inglesby (*Bj Vol 8, No 2*) both needful and timely. Needful, that is, within the context of his definition of 'belief.' Dealing as we must inevitably do, in what he describes as 'belief structures,' we must also appreciate that *without* such structures—theolistic (*sic*) or otherwise—we are, in effect, reduced to little more than an amorphous, atavistic sense of 'memory imprints,' whereby the inherent concept of the UFO phenomenon, either in terms of preconceived ideas, or in the light of ufological experience, becomes little more than a self-induced psychosomatic reaction.

As one American states—'belief is the enemy,' but the over-riding question then becomes 'belief in what?' With respect, I would suggest that the true enemy has been and will always be—*non-belief*. Non-belief, that is, in the historical significance of the Biblical word, because whatever *purpose* the omnipresent UFO represents in life as we know it (and nothing exists without purpose), its very *raison d'être* inevitably becomes suspicious.

In effect, therefore, I feel we must accept, for want of a better description, the potential and probable presence of entities (as human beings), whose sole purpose is 'to destroy straightforward belief in Jesus Christ . . . ' and that their baleful influence can be traumatic, painful and salutary on those people who accept Christ for what He is and represents.

Mr Inglesby's letter is also timely with regard to the heightened incidence of UFO sightings around the world. And here I would add a note of warning to all those concerned with the investigation of the paranormal, however

innocent it may be—if you wish to delve deeply into what the UFO represents, then you should indeed work with Christ.

To many people, the UFO phenomenon is an academic exercise—baffling, yet exciting—stimulating, yet harmless. How wrong can one be!

I would, however, hasten to add that from my own point of view, the theolistic aspect is only part of the whole. There are other involvements, other implications which we have yet to discover, but all those who do take an active interest in this truly weird concept, should remember the words of S Paul to the Ephesians: "*For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rules of darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.*"

Because the search for ufological knowledge can be extremely dangerous.

*R Jones Pugh, MRCVS
Roch, Dyfed.*

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One aspect of the argument about UFOs which does not, perhaps, receive the attention it should, concerns the strong possibility of intelligent life on the Moon. Now, before I'm inundated with sceptical replies, consider the evidence.

Astronomers throughout the centuries have reported strange lights upon the Moon's surface, lights which are inconsistent with natural explanations. (Example: The *Astronomical Register* in Prague reported that in 1874*, a Prague astronomer saw a dazzling white light slowly crossing the surface of the Moon).

More recently, the Apollo astronauts' missions to the Moon have reported seeing strange lights and tracks upon its surface (these have been recorded on film) and, if you study the tape transcripts between Apollo and Ground Control, you will notice that on occasions, Ground Control switched on to an apparently pre-arranged code when these lights or tracks were observed.

Of course, it is not prudent to assume that every 'light' and 'track' on the Moon's surface is evidence of Alien Intelligence, but there is, I believe, some concrete evidence on this subject. Perhaps other readers would care to comment.

Alan Pitts,
London, SW17.

*Mr Pitts gives the exact date in his letter, but in transit the corner of the envelope and one of the pages was torn and one can only tell it is the 24th of 'something'!—Ed.

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In *Bufora Journal Vol 8, No 2* there was a report headed 'Object dropped from M3 UFO.' I was very interested to read that 'something dull silver like a ball dropped from the object and landed in a field.' The report then went on in greater detail about the UFO in the sky. No more was mentioned about this dropped object.

Surely someone would have investigated the ground in the fields to see if any marks or remains of this mysterious object were available.

There are many reports of UFOs in the sky that give good descriptions of the UFOs, but I feel that more research must be done on 'ground level.' It is in this area of work we may one day be able to obtain hard facts to prove the existence of UFOs.

H M Jones,
Rhiwbina, Cardiff.

Whilst entirely agreeing with Mr Jones that CE11 cases should be thoroughly investigated, in this particular case my sympathies are with the investigator, for he has the problem of locating the field, which might have been one of dozens, and, even then, of how to gain access to it from off the M3! Even in the Bowles case at Winchester, where the location was known to within about 20 yards, it was not possible to determine the exact spot with certainty.—Ed.

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Bufora: Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Fourth Annual General Meeting of BUFORA Ltd will be held at the Kensington Central Library, Campden Hill Road entrance, in the Lecture Theatre, at 7 pm, on Saturday, 8 December 1979, to receive the President's Address, the Chairman's Report, the Report of the Council of Management for the Year ended 31 August, 1979, the Report of the Auditor, the Accounts of the Treasurer, and to elect the Members of the Council for the following year, and re-appoint the Auditor, according to the Articles of Association.

Report—Extra !

Presented by Norman Oliver

Another M3 UFO

Inv: Richard M Sage

Following the report of an object-dropping UFO in *Vol 8, No 2*, result of investigations into an earlier M3 incident are now to hand.

On Tuesday, 24 October 1978, PC Gavin Hamilton, 29, was on patrol duty in a Ford Escort Panda car with another constable. At 02.10 they were parked on motorway workings on the M3 near Thorpe in the Chertsey area of Surrey: the car engine and lights were switched off. Suddenly an object like a red shooting star flew overhead from behind.

Apparently at a very high altitude, the object, which was travelling at tremendous speed, then stopped and hovered in the air: it had now changed colour from red to white and was intermittently becoming red, white and green: the colours seemed to pulse from the top to the bottom of the object which appeared globular and periodically moved up and down and from side to side whilst hovering. This movement continued for about twenty minutes, after which it moved away at great speed, repeated its movements for a further twenty minutes or so and then was gone.

In all, over ten police officers observed the object—five from Addlestone police station: two from the M3 patrol: two from Pirbright and one from Woking, but the investigator was astonished to find that only two would speak about the occurrence or complete report forms, and came to the conclusion that the others had been under instructions not to speak to any UFO investigator. (*This contrasts with the Cumbrian sighting of August 1977 when all the police*

concerned were quite prepared to complete forms and have their names quoted.—Ed.).

The investigator also contacted:

- 1 Biggin Hill Flying Club—who stated there were no reports of light aircraft taking off in the early hours of the morning of the 24th.
- 2 Biggin Hill Air Traffic Control—where the previous night a controller stated bright lights had been seen in the night sky.
- 3 Heathrow Air Traffic Control—no unusual activity reported.
- 4 Guildford Police Station—who stated a motorway UFO report had been received on the night of the 25th, but would not give the name of the witness.
- 5 Fair Oaks private airfield—who reported no unusual activity.

As an interesting sidelight, NIC Larry Dale who had issued the report for investigation, received 'one of those mysterious phone calls' telling him he should not investigate the incident.

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Maryport 'Boomerang'

Inv: R Hall

Witness (*anonymity requested*), aged 35, together with his wife and daughter, were watching television in Maryport, Cumbria. It was 6.35 pm on the evening of 21 October 1978 when, out of the corners of their eyes, he and his daughter saw a bright flash of moving light. His daughter dashed to the window where she saw a bright yellow flash on a horizontal plane which immediately resolved into a boomerang shape. At this moment, witness arrived at the window himself, followed

by his wife and both also saw the object. Travelling from north to northeast it appeared to be flying at an angle and was heading towards dense cloud.

This object was very large and soundless, but whilst it had a definite shape, it did not seem to be of a solid definition. It was not travelling very fast, though its speed was faster than the clouds into which it finally disappeared, leaving witnesses with the feeling that it was of a sinister nature and that it had deliberately headed out of visual contact by taking evasive action. Total duration of the sighting was about 1.5 minutes. The object was a charcoal grey in colour.

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Worthing 'Chrome Dome'

Inv: D Stonard

Whilst working in a room at the rear of her fifth floor flat in West Parade,

Worthing, Sussex in October 1977, Patricia Bell was called by her brother at about 5 pm to come to a front room overlooking the seafront: she didn't respond immediately, but he insisted so she went to the window through which a very strange object was to be seen hovering in the air.

Silver against the blue sky, it was like a 'bright steel chrome dome with circles on it.' The brightness was intense, as though reflecting the sun, which, at the time, was behind a cloud to the right: for about three minutes it remained there, then suddenly vanished. Altogether, three members of the family witnessed the object and Patricia checked to see if anyone else had been watching from other flats, but they were all indoors: she also phoned the coastguards, but they had not seen it either. At the time the weather was cool and dry with scattered cloud and

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the object—apparent size comparable to a golf ball at arm's length—was visible in all for some three minutes.

The report form does not indicate whether many people were about on the seafront. West Parade is a wide road running by the side of a raised promenade (itself quite wide), next to the beach, and whilst at this time of the year the promenade would be less frequented than in the holiday season, it gives an extensive view seawards for quite a considerable part of its length, both to the east and west.—Ed.

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Chingford 'Cigar with Rim'

It was a windy and rainy night and at 4.50 pm on 19 December 1978, witness (*anonymity requested*) was returning from work when she noticed a very bright stationary object in the sky. Visible for about three minutes, it gradually faded. Then, at 7.15 pm two nights later on 21 December, a similar bright object was seen through the kitchen window of her Chingford home in East London: she called her husband and they both watched as the object travelled from left to right across the sky, remained stationary for about four minutes, moved again, then dimmed. Some minutes later it reappeared in the direction of Chingford church, remaining stationary there for a while before again dimming and disappearing.

Described as larger and brighter than anything else in the sky, on both occasions witness stated the object to be of '*diamond brilliance*': it was shaped like a cigar with a circular rim around the middle. On the second occasion witness's husband described it as '*pear shaped*' and he also gave a considerably greater estimate of size than his wife, who estimated it to be

'*larger and longer than a tennis ball*' at arms length. Whilst at the time of the first sighting it was windy and rainy, the sky was very clear for the second.

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Southowram Police Sighting

Inv: T Whitaker

PC Robert Doran was on duty in Towngate, Southowram, Yorks, together with another officer at 4.15 am on 14 April 1978 when, facing south, they both saw a very bright, white circular object level with the horizon. This then moved westwards, accelerating and decelerating at various speeds, then stopping and hovering above Ainleys for some fifteen minutes: there it began to change colour — red - orange - blue - yellow -white, and the light became dimmer the object smaller as though it might be moving away south-westwards, finally disappearing over Stainland in the direction of Sheffield. Appearing to PC Doran to be metallic, when first seen, it was an estimated one to two miles distant and about one-and-a-half times the size of the full Moon.

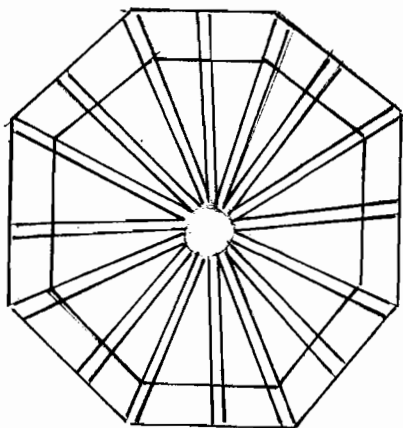
The constable's pocket radio was affected by crackling and '*atmospherics*' when he first reported the sighting, but this later cleared, and it is possible this was due to high sunspot activity that week or to other '*natural causes*'. The night was dry and clear and the total duration of the incident was some forty-five minutes. No information could be obtained by the investigator regarding planes in the area as Leeds/Bradford Air Traffic Control shuts down at 10 pm.

The object was under almost continuous observation by PC Doran, both in and out of his vehicle and six other officers were also witnesses for at least part of the observation time.

Two from London

Inv: P Hardman

Bayswater Polygon



Witness (*anonymity requested*) went into the bedroom of his home in Bayswater, West London at 12.45 am on 15 July 1978 and noticed through the window that there was a bright shape above the rooftops opposite. Taking up about a quarter of the window space, it was a polygon shape—very sharp sides with spokes coming out from the centre. Its brightness was '*like a red traffic light, perhaps less bright.*'

For between twenty and thirty seconds the object remained stationary, then it began to pulsate, fading as it did so into a dot at the centre, just above a TV aerial: as it pulsated it became lighter.

Some weeks previously, witness's son had been woken up by a bright light in his bedroom, which had been accompanied by vibrations '*like a tuning fork.*'

Riverside 'Parachutist'

Inv: R Rowlands

Emily Weber, 28, was sitting in her office on the tenth floor of an office

block next to the National Theatre on the south bank of the Thames: her window looked out over the river: it was 7 pm on Friday, 31 August 1978.

As she glanced out, she saw an object moving across the landscape at rooftop height: its shape was that of an elongated parachute with a man-shaped appurtenance on the bottom. The density of a cloud or puff of smoke, as it moved along it turned on its side, then proceeded horizontally, stopping briefly on the roof of one building before going on in an upright position at the same speed and with the same shape as before. Finally it disappeared behind the new National Theatre and was lost to view: its brightness had been '*like a silver cloud.*'

From the office block could be seen the clock on Shell Mex House on the opposite side of the river, and it was from this that witness observed the time and noted that the duration of the episode was five minutes.

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Fishbourne 'Flying Bomb'

Inv: D Stonard

As he was cycling towards Fishbourne down Salthill Road, Chichester, Sussex at 5.10 am on 22 August 1978, Mr Alfred Cate, 71, noticed a strange object in the sky that reminded him of a wartime flying bomb: it came towards him at an alarming rate and he stopped. There was no sound, but what appeared to be a long trail of flame came from its rear.

As the object passed overhead at an angle from where he was standing, its appearance was '*like a garden umbrella upside down.*' No lights were visible on the object itself and the flames at the back were separated from it by a fractional distance.

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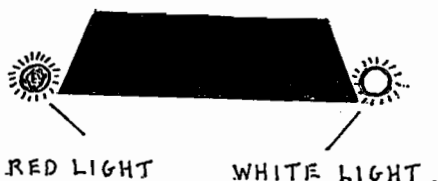
Although noiseless, it seemed there was a disturbance in the atmosphere, compared by Mr Cate to the passing of a whirlwind, or the 'vacuum' experienced as a lorry passes. Witness found that he was transfixed to the spot, and though the object was visible for at most about a quarter of a minute, it was some ten minutes before he regained sufficient control to remount his cycle and proceed on his way. Dawn was breaking, and at the time there was scattered cloud, some very black, and witness said it seemed he was able to catch the sighting while the object passed from one scattered cloud to another.

The investigator comments that he found Mr Cate to be very sprightly, intelligent, articulate and observant, though he was clearly disconcerted and still affected by his experience some three weeks later.

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Tyne & Wear Trapezium

Inv: J Watson



On Saturday, 25 November 1978 at 4.30 pm, Mrs Jane Johnson, 23, and her brother Daniel, 14, of South Shields, both observed a bright light coming from an object in the sky about a quarter of a mile away. This object, trapezium-shaped, appeared to be oscillating from side to side several times a second.

As they watched, the object rose, then descended again slowly and appeared to turn. At this point, a red light appeared at what was assumed to be

the rear of the object—the bright white light first observed now being at the opposite end. The 'trapezium' then moved off slowly and as it reached a point above East Boldon station, it shot up rapidly, descended again, then, moving away at a very fast speed, it was lost to sight behind rooftops. The object was sharply defined and black in colour: the lights were steady and did not flash. Height 'about as high as an average kite,' it was visible for a total time of between two and three minutes.

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Cumbrian 'Mechanical Grab'

Inv: R Hall

Walking down a road to visit one of his friends one day in August 1978, Carl Dixon, 13, of Barbon, Cumbria, states that as the road entered a wood he saw an object hovering at various heights above the ground. As he watched, it moved towards him, stopping about six feet away: for several minutes it remained motionless, then a 'mechanical arm' came out from underneath, stretching out in his direction. It didn't reach right up to him, but, frightened, he then got out of the wood as quickly as possible.

Returning to the wood later with his friend, the object was again to be seen: the two observed it for a few minutes as it went out of sight farther into the wood, then returned to Barbon. Witness stated that grass in the area appeared to have been slightly flattened. The object was comparatively small—indeed, it would need to be in order to manoeuvre in such a restricted area—its size being estimated as about six feet in length and four feet in height.

In colour a fairly bright luminous blue, Carl's drawing of the object depicts



a triangular shape as seen from below and above and a shallow 'inverted saucer' with a small dome underneath, as seen from the side.

Sceptics might well query how these two shapes can be reconciled, and also at what point the witness was in a position to view the object from above, and from these points alone the possibility of a hoax has to be considered. Nevertheless, there have been some remarkable reports from Cumbria in the past and one feels the claim should at least be recorded, albeit with a fair sized question mark against it.

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Stockport Saucer '75

Inv: B Hartley

This report, resulting from one of *Bufora's Daily Express* letters, comes from Mrs Dorothy Clayton, 37, who, around 6 pm one day in October 1975,

was in the dining-room of her Stockport, Greater Manchester home, when she noticed an object hovering above a nearby rooftop. This had a round shape and was topped by a dome: there were twelve oblong windows—four in the dome and eight underneath from which came an orangey-yellow light.

The UFO moved along the point of the roof very slowly towards her, then, on reaching the end of the roof, turned over onto its side so that she could see that underneath it was perfectly round: then it disappeared just as though a light had been switched off: there was no sound at all. Its height was estimated at about seven to eight feet and the width between fifteen and twenty feet. Witness felt 'mesmerised' and couldn't take her eyes off it. The whole incident only lasted a few seconds.

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At the time, witness was having tea with her children, but two had their backs to the window and the third was only one year old. It was fairly dark outside and streetlamps were on.

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Sunderland Triangle

At 6.15 pm on 5 January 1979, William Wilson, 21, was sitting in his car with his fiancee outside her home in Sunderland, when she brought his attention to a bright light in the northern sky.

They got out of the car and found the object was heading due south emitting a very bright, white light. After a while it stopped, began to head east, then again stopped, only to resume its eastwards flight, but this time at an angle of forty-five degrees. Picking up speed it headed towards them and other witnesses were called—one with binoculars—as it passed overhead.

No lights were to be seen and witnesses considered the object could be at quite a high altitude. There was a distinct humming sound and a shady—but quite definite—outline could be made out (*a drawing by the witness shows a triangular or heart shape*). The object then seemed to gather speed and disappeared. The night was clear and cold, and the total length of time involved was between three and five minutes.

Durham 'Vanishing Jumbo'

Inv: J Watson

Christine Whitfield, 17, was travelling home with her father in their van from Chester-le-Street towards Chester Moor, Co Durham. The time was a quarter to eleven on the morning of Thursday, 19 January 1978, when they saw a 'white, star-like light' coming towards them. As it came closer it turned sideways and was seen to be a long 'shape' estimated at around one hundred feet in length. There were no wings or windows on it and no exhaust fumes: it resembled a long tube, but did seem to have a bit of a tail: in colour it was a bright silver. Christine recalls that at one point after the object turned sideways, it appeared to lower something from its underside and then retract it.

For about a minute or a minute-and-a-half they watched it as it hovered in the sky and during this time other motorists had stopped and were watching it also. Then, suddenly, it just vanished, with no traces of anything at all.

It was a dry, fairly sunny morning with scattered cloud, and some snow was lying on the ground. The object had appeared to be 'the size of a jumbo jet' and had hovered near ground level.

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Contact—With Pluto!

Part One

A New type of Close Encounter experience

Most reports and experiences I have featured in the *Journal* have been of a physical nature. Here, however, we have a series of events—a very intriguing series of events—that apparently do not have a physical, telepathic or psychic origin. What I find most remarkable is the extra-ordinary amount of detail recorded and as the various incidents unfold, it seems as though the entity or entities concerned have deliberately controlled their degree of proximity and amount of information released so that it might be absorbed in stages, thus not overloading the mind and receptive capabilities of the percipient by presenting everything at once. All drawings have been taken from colour originals and are not merely artists impressions.—*Ed.*

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Mrs Sandra Kellard, a Civil Service typist, lives in South-West London, not far from Clapham Common. Over the last ten years she has had numerous experiences of a psychic nature, but is also very interested in Astronomy, Science Fiction and—over the last few years—UFOs. She is not a practising medium in the sense of a trance medium, but IS very proficient at psychometry. In her own words:

“I am sufficiently psychic to be familiar with spirit manifestations, ethereal beings and so on—to recognise anything connected with the occult. These experiences, however, were vastly different. I know these people were not from Spirit Realms, but from somewhere in Space,” and concerning her particular contact: *“I was not receiving information from him in the form of telepathy through words: rather I experienced empathy of a kind with his mind through the medium of some technical device on his craft, and I interpreted this into words of our own language.”*

‘HE’ was an entity dubbed ‘Artinaa’ (he never volunteered a name himself): Mrs Kellard’s first experience with this entity took place during September 1977 and further experiences were still

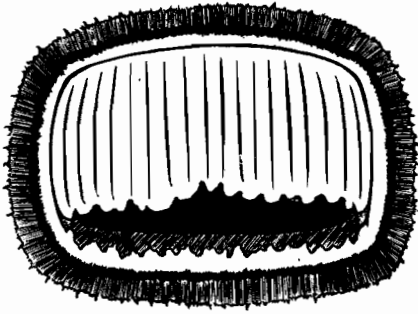
continuing in May 1979—but first, to go back to 1976. In May of that year she began to hear a slow, pulsating noise in the early morning, rather like a dynamo over a period of about a fortnight, when she would wake up any time from 5 am onwards just before it began. During that period, the sound was heard some eight times and on occasion she went outside to see whether electrical apparatus or other mundane causes could have been responsible, but none could be located. By the end of the month the sound was no longer in evidence.

No more was heard of this until the same month the following year—May 1977. This time, the sound took on a different character, whirring and fluctuating. It seemed now, that it was ‘moving around’ somewhere over the back of the house and the thought of a space ship entered her head. Once or twice a further unaccustomed sound like ‘tinkling glass’ was heard too. The noises persisted during the months of May and June 1977, then ended abruptly.

In July 1977, Mrs Kellard, together with other witnesses, saw three objects overhead—not sufficiently large or

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definitive to be labelled ‘*spacecraft*,’ but certainly not objects that were immediately identifiable and, on seeing an article by myself in the *South London Press*, she wrote to me about them. A report is on *Bufora’s* files.



‘ . . . like a very deep dustbin lid.’

During the early part of September 1977 it was just getting dark one night. Mrs Kellard was in her kitchen shortly after 8 pm and had a powerful feeling of something outside watching her. Drawn to the window, she looked out and up at the sky and had a mental vision of a craft, very dark—near black—in colour with vertical, almost jagged grooves around its circumference, in appearance like a very deep dustbin lid. Although a mental picture, it was very real to her, but she had the feeling that whilst it occupied space outside, it was not in our dimension: she could see the craft as being stationary above the garden some fifty to sixty feet up and at the same time, felt she was being watched by several pairs of eyes.

The whole effect was overpowering. It seemed to her this was definitely NOT a psychic experience, but that they were from space somewhere and at that moment the concept was too much. She went out of the room, but on returning to the kitchen half-an-hour later, the craft was still there—there in a mental sense. This time, though, she also received the image of a

face and part figure. The face was long and metallic looking, flat and featureless: the eyes were like long slits with pupils appearing through: there was a straight nose and a slit for a mouth. Her description of the whole was: “*like a welder’s mask without the moveable piece on the front.*” This entity was wearing a form of tight-fitting jumper with a large triangular symbol on the chest: the point of this triangle reached a belt which had a red, ruby-type stone in its centre. Some form of ‘*power*’ seemed to emanate from it and she sensed that no harm was meant. By 10 pm, the whole picture had gone.



‘ like a welder’s mask ’

We move on now to April 1978, when the percipient began to ‘*sense*’ alien entities in the area around her home. She would have the feeling there was a spacecraft around in invisible form and that in some way, it was ‘*surveying*’: the feeling was particularly strong on Monday, 10 April. The ‘*sound*’ again obtruded on 29 April in the early morning and on this day, it continued for about a quarter-of-an-hour from 5.45 am onwards, this being repeated on eight or nine occasions at similar times between then and 18 October 1978.

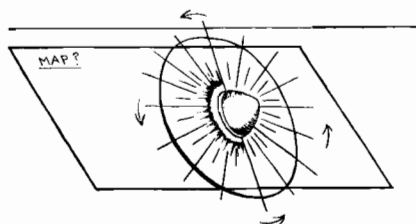
9 September 1978, however, saw a return of the 'face' first seen a year earlier as she was suddenly impressed mentally with a TV screen-like image. The face had pale grey eyes with the whites very white—and a soft white hue around the eyes that almost glowed. The skin was pale grey, very smooth, there was no facial hair. The image faded

Then, on Friday, 6 October 1978, Mrs Kellard had a strong impression of this entity—'Artinaa'—in the afternoon, and an even stronger one in the evening around 8 pm. Now dressed in a pale blue top, with a white bird emblem on it, the stone in his belt was green and appeared to be emitting energy and it seemed to her it was this that created conditions to enable her to see in colour—and green is a colour to which she feels especially attuned. The background was also to be seen—dark grey panelled walls with dozens of very small red and yellow flashing lights and she had the impression that these lights covered most of the interior walls of the craft and were controlling great energy: square frames were visible too, possibly containing dials. Other 'people' were around, but were in the background. So far as 'Artinaa' himself was concerned, the percipient sensed a strong, efficient character, but without a great deal of what we would term 'personality.'

By now, feeling that on each occasion something further was being disclosed, mentally, Mrs Kellard asked their purpose and was given an answer relating to OUR form of space travel which 'over-pollutes space.' One purpose, apparently, was to influence astro-physicists here in order that a new form of propulsion might be introduced and her attention was drawn to panels behind 'Artinaa': there was great power behind them and this energy, she sensed, was to

convert into something she couldn't grasp, but something which breaks down matter whilst at the same time remaining in 'matter form' in the ethereal sense, then reconstructing itself at a different point, solidifying and coming together.

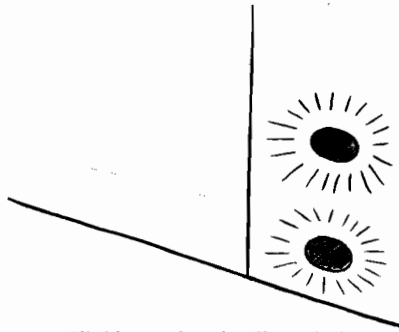
She sensed that the environment inside the craft remained static in the same dimension, but the exterior of the craft could become invisible, almost as though the outside and inside were in different dimensions at the same time but would unify on materialisation. As the picture was 'switched off' like a TV screen, she was left with the impression that he would come again and that next time the pictures would be clearer still.



'a gyrosopic type of device.'

Three days later (9 October 1978) Mrs Kellard began to receive a strong picture of the top part of 'Artinaa's' face and his eyes—which appeared almost to be glowing. There was an additional glimpse of the craft—in the mental sense—and of a brilliant blue light, or aura surrounding it. She had the feeling she should quickly get to bed when an image of 'something' would be put into her mind. About 12.30 am she did so, and immediately on closing her eyes, received a strong impression of a colourful 'device' in the craft—a gyrosopic type of device situated over a map of the Earth. This appeared to be tied in with the direction and stabilisation of the craft, and emitted an intense blue light onto the map from its underside.

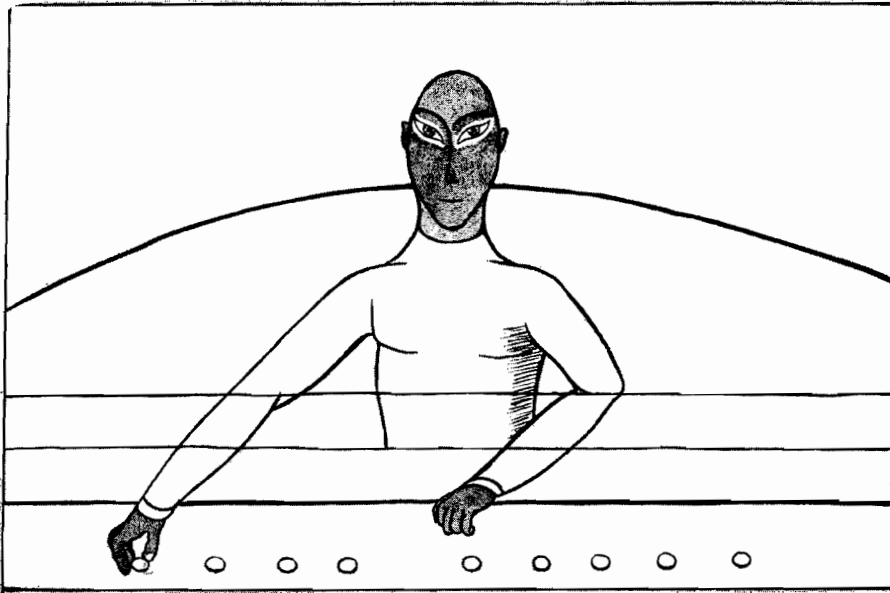
On now to 14 October 1978, when 'Artinaa' contacted her whilst she was engrossed in a TV programme and she received the 'TV screen' mental image of him seated at a control panel. Her typewriter was already out and immediately she took down what she was sensing. This comprised a description of the chamber he was in at the time and various parts of the panels—apparently this was part of the craft's control chamber.



Blinking red and yellow circles.

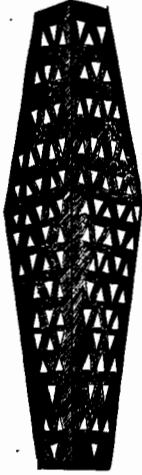
Seated at the control panel, at a slight angle to the left, 'Artinaa' was facing her: he was manipulating the panel knobs: the panel itself had a high back, but she was able to see through this. She sensed the room to be circular—perhaps about twelve feet in diameter. Its walls were a dark metallic grey and she thought this might be the same room shown before, but this time with a wider view. Again she could see hundreds of little yellow and red lights

and felt others were present also, though not visible to her: moving flashes of blue around 'Artinaa' were also visible. The panel itself went in a semi-circle, taking up about half the total wall: there were masses of dials on its white frontage and in particular, she was shown several circular shapes on one section that were about three inches in diameter: one in particular



'seated at the control panel.'

was bright red as though a brilliant red light was shining from under it. There was also a similar yellow circle and both seemed to blink in a rhythmic pattern with other panel lights. An impression of a low humming noise came through to her also.



A 'coffin-shaped' device of crystalline shape.

She was impressed with the colour of red, which appeared suggestive of playing a vital part in the movement and power thrust of the craft and in particular had a vivid conception of a red 'coffin-shaped' device about three to five feet high on the floor of the room. This had a geometric crystalline shape and apparently was representative of the shape of the molecules—or whatever—that it contained, these being the power source. This crystalline power form seemed to be the nature of the craft's fuel, the 'red stuff' being highly compressed in the coffin-like chamber and used in the initial thrust for the craft, after which another source took over. The vertical ridges or grooves on the craft's exterior were also felt to play a vital part on the craft's motive power

*Part 2—'From Pluto?'
will appear in the next Journal.*

C S Kellard, N Oliver.

A full account with recorded excerpts appears on tape No 30 in the Skyquest series.

Taunton Abduction Claim—a PS

During a few days stay in the West Country in May, I found myself in the Taunton area and took the opportunity to visit the scene of the claimed abduction and rape (*Vol 8, Nos 2 & 3*) near Wellington—and to my mind some clarification of the stated positions of witness and craft is required. (*Diagram A*).

Just before the lay-by referred to is reached—on the right hand side of the road driving towards Wellington—there is a footpath leading towards Langford Budville running between the field which was opposite Mrs V when her car was stopped and the field where the landed craft was seen.

This path has hedges on either side which are over five feet high. Coupled with the fact that the first field has an upward slope towards this path and the second a downward slope away from it in the direction of Wellington, in my estimation it would not have been possible for the craft to have been seen (other than a glow above it) from Mrs V's position. (*Diagram B*).

(The report stated: ". . . . It was definitely at ground level the light illuminating the grass around it this was noticed when the car had malfunctioned and she was looking under the bonnet.").

continued overleaf

Since the report indicates that Mrs V did not actually go with the investigators to point out the respective positions, it by no means necessarily follows that the incident did not occur as claimed, but the point does seem to me a basic one requiring clarification. In response to a later enquiry concerning the matter, Andrew Collins, one of the two investigators replied as follows:

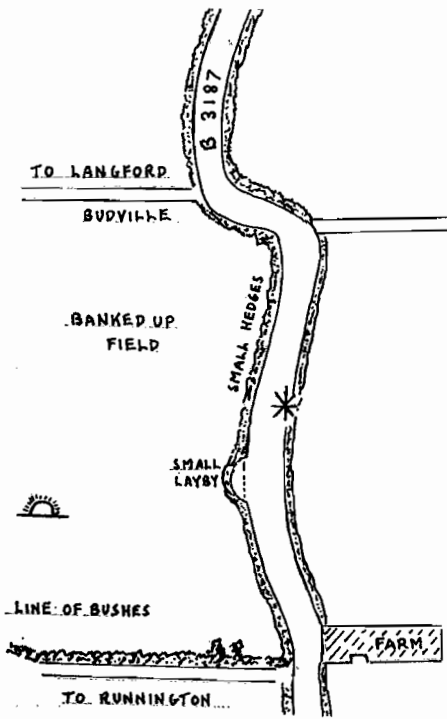
“ . . . I am not sure myself about positions as it was one-and-a-half years ago that Barry and I travelled down to Langford Budville. I can recall that the position was just after the very tall hedges, looking at 3 o'clock from the

front of the car in line with a church. We had difficulty in finding the place at first, and in fact went completely past it. Unfortunately Mrs V did not accompany us on that visit, although she was supposed to have met us there ”

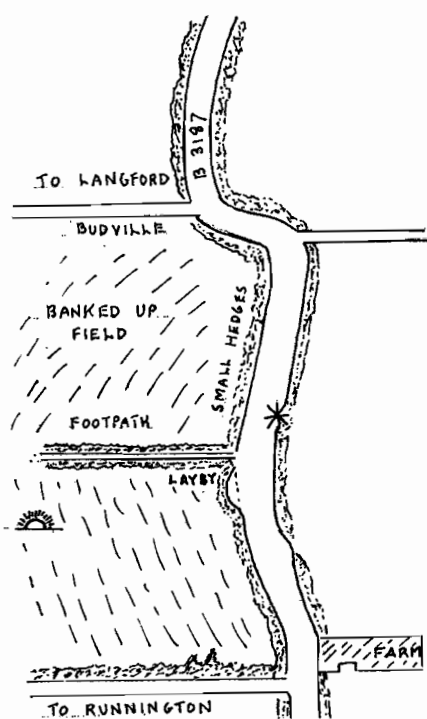
No comment has been received from Barry King, the other investigator.

A 3 o'clock position from the stopped car would certainly make the location of the craft far more plausible, as this would point towards the church at Langford Budville and also place it in the first 'banked-up' field where it would be clearly visible from the road.

Norman Oliver.



A. DIAGRAM IN VOL 8 No 2



B. REVISED DIAGRAM

* = POSITION OF STOPPED CAR: ☀ = POSITION OF OBJECT

Kenyan 'Landing'

Bufora member A P Nield came across an extremely interesting item in the *Daily Nation* of Nairobi, Kenya—issue dated 31 May 1979: headed *Star War—villagers hack UFO to pieces*, it read:

“Villagers near Lungalunga on the Tanzanian border, staged their own ‘star war’ when they set out to track down a UFO.

“Armed with axes, crossbows and pangas, they staged the attack on the mysterious object from space.

“The object had landed in a small river and turned the water warm.

“Some villagers around the Kaseseni and Tindini areas had been so frightened that they abandoned their homes.

“But 20 brave ones had armed themselves and set out to retrieve the UFO which had caused so much panic in the villages.

“On reaching the spot, the villagers apparently tried to pull two pieces of wire which looked like aerials.

“But their mission was almost thwarted when strange noises emanated from inside the object.

“But bravery won the day as they returned and attacked the object with pangas, hacking it into pieces as they removed it from the water.

“Their mission satisfactorily accomplished, the villagers returned home.”

Accordingly, Mr Nield wrote to the paper—giving both his own and *Journal* addresses for reply—in the following terms:

“ . . . I should be most grateful to hear further details, unless it is a hoax, which seems unlikely. Many questions could be answered by the villagers or by your reporter.

“When did the incident occur? Was the object seen in the air prior to being found in the stream? Why were the villagers so frightened as to abandon their homes? After the object was hacked to pieces what happened to the remains? Has the Kenya Government or any other agency recovered the remains?

“One assumes from the description that the object may have been a meteorite, space debris or a fallen satellite, but if so it would have been destroyed and buried upon impact. It should be noted that in the unlikely event of the object being extra-terrestrial it would be extremely valuable to science”

Somewhat bafflingly, Mr Nield’s own letter and a photocopy of the article concerned were returned to the *Journal* from Kenya without further comment—should more details become available, they will appear in the next *Journal*.

Mount Royal Congress

This issue was prepared before the Bank Holiday Congress and will be circulated only a few days afterwards—indeed, it is possible that copies may be available at the Congress itself. Full Congress coverage will appear in subsequent Journals—maybe even a special issue Ed.

The Haderslev UFO

Several times each year *SUFOI—Scandinavian UFO Information, Ingstrup Alle 35, DK 2770 Kastrup Denmark*—issue an English Newsletter containing excerpts from their bi-monthly journal *UFO-NYT*. The following account, condensed and adapted from a 1977 *SUFOI Newsletter* report by Erling Jensen, concerns the experience in 1970 of police officer Evald Hansen Maarup, which received considerable publicity in the Scandinavian press at the time.

Maarup's experience took place on 13 August of that year at 10.50 pm. Driving in a police patrol car he was on his way home to Knud. Between Kabdrup and Fjelstrup he was travelling downhill towards a small hollow a few hundred metres from a T-junction where the Haderslev-Fjelstrup road runs into the Kapdrup road 8 to 10 kilometres north of Haderslev: here, the car was suddenly surrounded by a bright bluish-white light, the engine stopped and all lights—even the ignition light—went out. He coasted to the side of the road and stopped: the light outside was so dazzling that he could see nothing and with his arm held up to protect his eyes from the glare, he managed to locate his radio, but this too was dead.

The temperature inside the car began to increase till it could be compared to the heat felt when driving against the sun on a summer's day. After a while the light started to rise and Maarup could see that it was a conical light with a diameter at the bottom of some 4 to 5 metres. Bending forwards and looking up, he could see that the cone of light ended at the bottom of 'a big grey thing': no sound was to be heard. A few seconds later, this light was slowly 'drawn' into the object—it



Police Officer Evald Hansen Maarup.

wasn't extinguished, but the bottom rose so that it became dark underneath the cone: this operation was quite slow, taking some five minutes. Maarup then stepped out of the car and saw the last remnant of the light cone disappearing into a hole in the bottom of the object—a hole at least a metre in diameter.

As the light disappeared, the thing began to move vertically: it accelerated rapidly and vanished—still without making a sound. The car's electrical system returned to normal and Maarup restarted the engine and reported the incident over the radio. The car (an almost new *Ford Zodiac*) was equipped with an automatic *FUJAXA* camera, capable of taking one picture per second and Maarup instinctively took six pictures—three of the object as it disappeared and three of the highway. One of the former shows a strange point of light. Having reported the incident over the radio, he looked around to see if any traces were to be found: none could be seen, but as he placed his hand on the front mudguard of the car, he found that it was still hot.

Maarup's description of the object was 'circular': it was about 10 metres in diameter as seen from his position obliquely below: it had a luminous hole in the underside from whence came the cone of light. This hole, about 1 metre across, was therefore about one tenth the diameter of the object. There were two domes or extensions underneath the UFO, each about 1½ metres in diameter. The thing hovered about 20 metres above the car.

On reaching home he told his wife what had happened—she thought he looked pale and drawn—and at that time had no intention of publicising his experience. Next day, however, when he saw there was something on

the film, he delivered it to the Air Force base at Skrydstrup and the report leaked out to the press from here. *SUFOI* received seven other UFO reports for the same night, but none could directly confirm the policeman's statement. The nearest house to the scene of the occurrence was a rest home three or four hundred metres away, but apparently no-one had seen the object from here.

SUFOI comment that Evald Hansen Maarup gave everyone the impression of being extremely reliable, Erling Jensen adding that he had spoken to him several times and considered him to be a calm and well balanced person.

Illustrations courtesy SUFOI.

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Sighting Summaries

Presentation by Pauline Grego

Code No.	Date	Time	Place	Report	Class	Investigator/ Credit
—	?	1530	Tolworth, Surrey	Dark cigar shape	C3c	D STONARD
1950's	?	pm	Sutton, Surrey	Brilliant oval object	C4c	D STONARD
1953	Feb	1630	Wallington, Surrey	Hazy red object	C4c	D STONARD
1956	Summer	Daytime	Milbrook, Hants	Spinning object	C4b	—
1960(?)	5 Nov	2000	Liverpool, Lancs	Silver circular object	C3c	B HARTLEY
1968	Nov	0650	Whitehaven, Cumbria	Dull red object	C4c	R HALL
1969	26.9.69	1630	Dorada Coast, Spain	Half-circle changing to pyramid	C3b	D STONARD
1970	July	Evening	Ely, Norfolk	White light from ball shape	C4b	—
1973	March	2300	Twickenham, Middx	Rectangular 'boxed' object	C3c	A COLLINS
1974	July	1100	Crawley, Sussex	Nine 'stars' in formation	C4c	D STONARD
75-290	Summer	1300	London, SW9	Noiseless black cigar	C3b	D STONARD
75-292	Late Nov	2200	Severn Estuary	Hazy orange-yellow cigar	C4b	WCUFORA
75-293	14.10.75	1859	Weston-super-Mare, Avon	'Star' with rays	C4c	WCUFORA
75-294	19.8.75	?	„	Stationary white object	C4c	WCUFORA
75-295	6.7.75	0310	Glastonbury to Cheddar, Somerset	White-red object	C4b	WCUFORA
76-448	Nov	0130	Manorbier, Dyfed	Silver glowing object	C4b	A LESSER
76-449	Aug	2300	Carshalton, Surrey	Orange cloud	C3b	D STONARD
76-450	26.4.76	2302	Bleadon Hills, Somerset	Fading silver flash	C4c	WCUFORA
76-451	2.7.76	2100-2200	Weston-super-Mare, Avon	Orange light	C4b	WCUFORA
76-452	24.7.76	0015	„	White-orange ellipse	C4c	WCUFORA
76-453	10.10.76	1925	Mendip Hills	White 'oval to star shape'	C4c	WCUFORA
76-454	3.4.76	1730	Bristol (?) Avon	Orange-red cigar shape	C3b	WCUFORA
77-497	17.5.77	0300	Crigglestone, W Yorks	Descending light and rectangular shape	C3b	T WHITAKER
77-555	8.6.77	2130	Flaunden, Bucks	'Aluminium' flat oval	C3b	K PHILLIPS
77-557	4.9.77	2400	Shinfield, Berks	Golden 'cottage loaf'	C4c	D STONARD
77-558	16.11.77	0710	Bristol, Avon	Bright white object with tail	B4c	WCUFORA
77-559	24.5.77	2300	Weston-super-Mare, Avon	Round bright object	C4b	WCUFORA
77-560	4.7.77	?	Nailsea, Avon	Silvery cigar shape	C4c	WCUFORA
77-561	24.5.77	2100	Weston-super-Mare, Avon	Stationary object	B4c	WCUFORA
78-092	27.8.78	0400-0500	Liphook, Hants	Huge greyish object with bi-lobed light	C3b	L DALE

Code No.	Date	Time	Place	Report	Class	Investigator/ Credit
78-132	17.8.78	0300	Newcastle, Staffs	Humming 'frisbee-shape'	C3c	M KEATMAN
78-146	14.5.78	2145	London, SE13	Large dull silver humming object	C3b	P PINN, R FISHER CONTACT UK
78-175	19.8.78	2130	M2, Medway, Kent	White starlike light	C4b	P HARDMAN
78-176	18.8.78	2000	Hungerford, Berks	Long cigar changing shape	C4b	P HARDMAN
78-185	8.9.78	1900	Kidderminster, Worcs	Object changing shape by pylons	C4b	M PRITCHARD
78-220	7.12.78	1745	Dartford, Kent	Dark grey oval	C3c	M WEAVEN
78-221	26.12.78	1715	East London	White rectangle and vari-coloured object	C3b	M WEAVEN
78-226	31.12.78	1845	Waddington, Lincs	Two round yellow lights	C3c	N W GRAY
78-230	1.11.78	2115	Byfleet, Surrey	Yellow-green circular object	C4c	R SAGE
78-232	Aug	2230	Stone, Staffs	Hazy green oval	C4c	S W BANKS
78-233	24.8.78	2030	Wolverhampton, Staffs	Two zig-zagging lits	C4b	A R PACE
78-234	23.9.78	2300	Gnosall, Staffs	Bright yellow pear shape	C3b	A R PACE
78-235	Oct	1500	Thornhill, Dumfries	Silver-grey cylinder	C3c	S CAMPBELL
78-236	13.11.78	0730	Edinburgh	Three white 'pen shapes'	C4b	J BAKER
78-237	July	0200	Kettering, Northants	Hissing spherical object	C4c	K PHILLIPS
78-239	26.11.78	1600	Chichester, Sussex	Yellow object changing shape	C3b	—
78-240	25.12.78	0300	Eastbourne, Sussex	Bright yellow light	C4c	T FOX
78-242	31.12.78	1900	Carlisle, Cumbria	'Cigar with tail'	C4c	R HALL
78-243	31.12.78	1900	"	"	C4b	
78-245	7.9.78	2030	London, N20	Hazy 'star shape'	C4b	M LEWIS
78-246	9.12.78	2315	Kidsgrove, Staffs	Hazy white half-circle	C3b	A BEARD
78-247a	9.12.78	2330	Bradeley, Staffs	Straight white beam	C4b	A BEARD
78-247b	9.12.78	2330	"	"	C4b	
78-248	24.11.78	1700	Uxbridge, Middx	Two flashing lits	C4c	—
78-249	3/5.10.78	1930-1915	Stanstead Abbots, Herts	White lits	C4c	A FAULKNER
78-250	5.10.78	1920	Hoddesdon, Herts	Three lits in formation	C4b	A FAULKNER
78-251	10.10.78	2310	Hoddesdon, Herts	Red/yellow rectangle with searchlight	C4c	A FAULKNER
78-252	6.10.78	2103	Nazeby, Essex	Red and whitish-yellow oblong	C3b	A FAULKNER
79-002	5.2.79	2020	Crockenhill, Kent	Cone shape with lights	C3c	M WEAVEN
79-012	23.1.79	0715	Dymchurch, Kent	White 'arrowhead'	C3b	A HALL
79-013	22.3.79	2100	Newport, Shropshire	Orange-white circle	C3c	—
79-014	22.1.79	2330	Hove, Sussex	Semi-circular flashing light	C4b	T FOX

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Points from the Press will re-appear in the next Journal.

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Lords UFO Group formed

Following the UFO debate in the House of Lords on 18 January 1979, initiated by the Earl of Clancarty, a number of interested Peers have formed the *House of Lords All-Party UFO Study Group* with the Earl of Clancarty himself as Chairman, and Lord Ilchester as Hon. Secretary. Fourteen Peers were present at the initial meeting and it is anticipated membership will increase considerably. Representatives from 'The Other Place' (*the Lord's term for the Commons*), including Patrick Wall, MC, MP, have also indicated a wish to participate.

Aims have yet to be formulated and finalised, but the Earl of Clancarty expresses the hope it may prove possible to establish a dialogue with the UN and perhaps assist established research groups in various countries in areas such as the pooling of information. The first lecture meeting was held on 10 July when *FSR* editor Charles Bowen was the Lord's first guest speaker. After the summer recess, a regular series of meetings is planned every three or four weeks, whilst the House is in session, with other prominent British and overseas UFO personalities as invited speakers—including *Bufo* journal editor Norman Oliver, and also Lionel Beer.

We wish the House of Lords All-Party UFO Study Group every success.

Late News from Portugal (Summary)

Credit: J M Andrade, UK Rep for CEAFI, Oporto, Portugal.

Lisbon and several parts of Portugal were lit by a very intensive bright blue light. At 01.24 (am) on Sunday, 15 July 1979, hundreds of witnesses said that the night became bright day! The crew of an Air Portugal plane on a Lisbon-Copenhagen flight waiting to take off from Portela Airport, said "There was a bluish glowing big light and we can see as clearly as on a sunny day."

An aircraft coming from the South of Portugal, flying at 100 (sic) Km an hour at high altitude, told Lisbon air controllers that the light was moving in a northerly direction. The bluish light had a red-orange point at the centre, sometimes changing to a glowing orange colour. The sighting was coincident with a 3-minute power cut at the short wave Radio-RDP transmitter at Pegoes. Motorists reported intriguing power failures in their vehicles.

At 3.00 am that night a similar sighting was reported at Valencia de Alcantara, a southern Spanish town near the Portuguese border.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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1 September (to be advised).

6 October "The Dyfed Enigma," Randel Jones Pugh, MRCVS (co-author of
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3 November Hilary Evans with Norman Oliver and others for Society of
Psychical Research/BUFORA Symposium evening.

8 December Annual General Meeting. To be followed by lecture given by
Miss Ruth Rees, President of Contact International.

7-10
September 8th International Parascience Conference,
University College, Torrington Place, Gower St, London, WC1.

10-14
September
(Fee: £3) Enrol for Friday evenings UFO Study Course at Morley College,
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5-7
October
(Fee: DM50) Intercontinental UFO Congress—Mainz, West Germany, New
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7 June Ley Line Field Research—Paul Devereux, BA.

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