

UFO observations (pp. 162-172)

On 13 September 2012, a man took several photos to test his new camera in Schorndorf, one of a cloudy sky. Later, he discovered saucer-like shape on this photo. Investigation by the GEP showed that similar configurations of tiny dark dots are to be found on all photos, therefore, dirt particles on the lens or a bird flying through the frame are the most likely explanation. Far more interesting is a case reported 30 years after it happened, in the night of 6 December 1982, over Eschede. The crew of a helicopter observed a green ball of brilliant light which first flew parallel to their helicopter, than approached it with an angle of 90°. Several probable explanations are discussed, among them that it was ball lightning or a green fireball. As an explanation is almost impossible after all these years, and none of the explanations fit perfectly, the case is classed as “problematic UFO.”

A UFO Research Project – A Suggestion for Sky Observation (pp. 173–175)

Tim Printy describes how to use an array of digital cameras for a UFO research project – something that any major FO investigation group could use in areas with repeated sightings.

Notes on the Adamski Scout Ship Photos (pp. 176–188)

The series of photos of a “Scout Ship from Venus” allegedly taken by “contactee” George Adamski in November and December 1952 has provided an interesting puzzle from the time they were first published. In the course of his investigation, Joel Carpenter has managed to finally find a match for the (in)famous Adamski scout ship photo. One component that was definitely used was the shade of a gas pressure lantern. The author reconstructs Adamski’s model.

Reviews (pp. 189–191)

No English language books are reviewed in this issue.