

UFO OBSERVATIONS (pp. 34–40)

In two of the reports featured in this issue the witnesses decided to remain anonymous, so they have to be classed as cases with insufficient data. In August 1969, a soldier observed a point source of light over the military training area at Baumholder which suddenly moved for a short distance, and then sped away. Another witness said he had observed a classical flying saucer with a ring of red lights very close to his window on 28 February 2019 at Mönchengladbach. He became aware of the hovering disc when his window panes vibrated, it then went away. He saw it again the following days but as he left no contact data, the case cannot be investigated.

In two cases, photos were supplied. The image taken on 15 January 2016 at Hemaumungenhofen most likely shows an object at the window pane, perhaps a drop of water (the photographer had noted nothing when he snapped the picture). A dark spot which crossed the sky over Rüsselsheim on 2 September 2007 was most likely a balloon in the shape of a Disney character.

BRIEF NOTES (pp. 41–47)

Alien and UFO at DSDS – DSDS, the German version of *Britain's Got Talent* featured first an alien peeping from behind a rock, and then a crashing flying saucer. Such additions are called Easter eggs, and they are not hoaxes, but little details to delight the viewers.

A UFO? – The pictures on p. 43 show a remote controlled All-Directional Flying Object built by a Rumanian inventor, which looks exactly like a classical flying saucer.

UFO over Karlsruhe? – A UFO reported over Karlsruhe was a hexacopter of a Munich manufacturer (pictures on p. 44).

Doug Bower has died – Doug Bower, with Dave Chorley one of the inventors of crop circles, died on July 21, 2018.

Impressive light phenomena over Norway – The images on pp. 46–47 show atmospheric lights triggered by the release of chemicals from rockets on 5 April 2019.

MORE THAN 70 YEARS OF UFO-RESEARCH – EXPECTATIONS, HOPES, POTENTIAL (pp. 48–53)

Danny Ammon discusses why little progress has been made after more than 70 years of UFO research. He suggests that the reason is that the individual cases cannot be compared, and must be seen in isolation, and that a comparison might make things resemble each other that are not related. He suggests research is to be directed at what UFO experiences can teach us about ourselves and our environment:

BATTLE OF LOS ANGELES (pp. 54–58)

Jason Gleaves analyses a famous picture taken during the alleged attack on Los Angeles on February 24, 1942, and concludes it shows a flying saucer.

BOOK REVIEWS (pp. 59–64)

No English language books are reviewed in this issue.