

# UFO MYSTERIES

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Dear Madam

Reference is made to your letter of 20/04/67  
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## Deal Has Randles,

Thank you for your letter of 22 March. Since Sir Fitzmaurice, my predecessor here, last year, to you it had been decided not to publish the reports of alleged UFO sightings on receipt. As you may know, we receive hundreds of these reports each year and to prepare them for publication would involve a great deal of editorial work, for which we have neither the money nor the staff. This would, in any case, still entitle my defence responsibilities. It is also not possible for you to be allowed access to these reports. Although they contain no classified papers they are, like all Ministry of Defence files, subject to the Public Secrets Act. Under this Act official files are, in general, to remain closed for 30 years after the last action has been taken on them.

## Well of Hance—What the Ministry of Defence told author Jenny Randles

used to admit that anything unusual happened at RAF Woodbridge near Ipswich in 1960.

That was in spite of the fact that DOZENS of US airmen stationed at the base reported seeing the mysterious craft that night.

Leut-Comd Charles I. Hall, the Deputy Commander at neighbouring RAF Blythwater—another American base—reported a red star-like object through the trees.

And USAF Major Commander Gordon Williams

even claimed he had seen alien beings alongside the craft—small, large-eyed creatures, suspended in rays of light.

**O**N the following day, the site where the object had been first seen was inspected thoroughly.

Three depressions were found in the soil—and, according to Colonel Hall's report to the US Air Force Department,

these were radioactive. The MoD would never have publicly acknowledged the incident but for America's Freedom of Information Act.

Under this legislation, Colonel Hall's memo was eventually released.

Reluctantly the MoD was forced to admit they had seen a copy at the time, but still they refused to comment. It was only when the story reached the British Press they were stung into action.

Every effort was made.



Visitor—what Lydney and her friend saw while out sledging



Support—Lord Hill-Norton

to demolish the story. The flashing lights in the forest were hastily explained as beacons from the Orford Ness lighthouse five miles away.

This would mean that dozens of US servicemen at the two bases had been reduced to panic by something they saw every night.

The mysterious depressions in the forest were rubbed home. No explanation was offered on how British soldiers had suddenly become radioactive.

**I**T seems inconceivable that the MoD received a memo from a high-ranking USAF officer—a memo listing himself among the witnesses—yet decided no action was needed.

They could hardly have believed Colonel Hall had involved himself in a notorious hoax.

How could they have turned their backs on tapes from radar stations tracking the arrival and departure of the unidentified intruder?

It is impossible to believe that no investigation took place.

The memo from Colo-

nel Hall would have remained in ignorance by some. Any investigation must have produced conclusions. What were they?

For there is no doubt that the MoD DOES probe UFO sightings.

Housewife Lydney Kent remembers being questioned by a Ministry intelligence officer after she and a friend saw a strange, egg-like object near her home when she was 10 years old.

"We were out sledging when this object suddenly landed ahead of us," says Lydney, 22, of Holton-Le-Sands, Lancashire.

"We went to have a closer look and it took off."

Jenny Randles, author of *The UFO Conspiracy*, says: "The truth about UFOs is being hidden—or whatever reason."

"It may be that UFOs are alien devices and the power that be see no way to cope."

"Bluff and bluster might seem a good response when faced with a magical technology."

Jenny's call for an end to the cover-up has been backed by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton.

Following a House of

Lords debate on UFOs in 1962, the former Chief of the Defence Staff called on the Government to come clean with the public.

By this time, thanks to the US Freedom of Information Act, he was aware of UFO research by the CIA and FBI.

"What we want is for our own Government to tell us the results of an investigation which sim-

ply must have happened here too," he says.

But the Government steadfastly refuses to do so. The MoD continues to pretend that no such investigation has ever taken place.

"There is no unit within the Ministry of Defence for the study of UFOs," is the Ministry's standard reply.

## Have you seen a UFO?

Write to: UFOs, Room 611, Sunday Mirror, Holford Circus, London EC1P 1DQ.

## 'Aliens' in silver suits

IN July 1947, a young RAF officer serving in the United States was driving across the mid-west. He switched on the radio and heard excited newscasters telling the story of a spacecraft crashing in New Mexico.

That RAF officer was Hughie Green, later to find TV fame. He was transfixed by news of the alien landing and waited eagerly for each bulletin.

Yet when he watched on his television the story had disappeared from the headlines. Already the authorities were throwing up a wall of secrecy around the incident. The wreckage, they said, was a "weather balloon".

But the man who discovered the debris looked at a shiny disc about 30 feet wide. He claimed that nearby were dozens of men working silver suits. They were "only three feet tall."

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## When the flying saucer took off

THE skies over Washington State on America's west coast were crystal clear.

It was June 21, 1947. One day a new phrase joined the English language—flying saucers.

Kenneth Arnold was 21, a successful businessman and a skilled private pilot.

A US Army Air Force transport plane had gone down in the mountains. Arnold, heading home to Boise, Idaho, had detoured to join the hunt.

He never did find the missing aircraft. But he sighted an

object that since was known as flying saucers. Flying saucers, Arnold said, he saw a long line, the flattened crescent-shaped disc, flew in strict formation like a flock of metallic geese.

"They skipped through the atmosphere in the same way you might see a saucer across a pool of calm water," he reported.

The phrase stuck. Flying saucers leapt straight into the headlines.

The Government wasn't convinced. Official US records list the Arnold incident as a "mirage."

## Guest on a space ship

ALAN GODFREY, a police constable in West Yorkshire, was hearing the end of his shift and gazed his patrol car around the outskirts of Todmorden.

Just after 5 am he saw lights ahead of him. "Too early for a bus," he thought. As he drew closer his eyes widened. The lights were coming from a dome-shaped object streaked by windows. It hovered soundlessly, just above the road.

His car engine cut out, and as Godfrey stared in disbelief the UFO rose sharply and disappeared. In his report later, he found he could not account for 15 minutes of his shift.

When he submitted to hypnosis, he recalled being taken on board the craft, where he reconnoitred aliens with grey-white faces who spoke telepathically.

Godfrey was forbidden by the West Yorkshire police force to discuss these events of November 28, 1960.