

Not seeing the light?

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THOSE TV ads hyping an article on UFO investigator Jenny Randles in the women's magazine, Bella, have left her feeling amused but a trifle concerned for her reputation as a sceptic on things paranormal. *Flying Saucers*

"The image I've been left with, I fear, is of a woman who believes totally in little green men," says 35-year-old Randles of Stockport who travels the world addressing academic seminars on her work as director of field investigations for the British UFO Research Association.

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The scenes in the commercials of a woman peering through curtains of a wildly shaking room at a strange flying object, were not to her liking at all. Neither was the caption splashed across the screen, "Jenny sees the UFOs." And neither was the article in last week's issue of the mag about her alleged sighting from a deserted Wiltshire road of three bright lights growing brighter than dinner as they hovered over a field.

She's still under the impression that she told the journalist who interviewed her some time ago for the magazine's "turning point" series that far from the lights heralding a visitation from aliens, they were almost certain to be parachute flares from a nearby RAF base. The event could not have been a turning point for her anyway. She had been investigating UFOs for years.

"I've never seen a spaceship," she tells me. "Oh yes and that deserted road happened to be the M4."