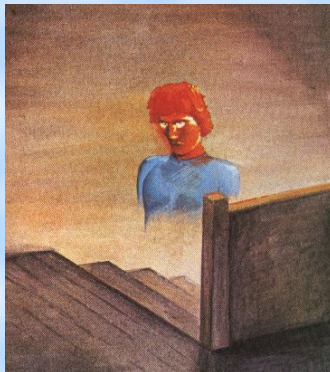


1968: Dhekelia, Cyprus

Unspecified day of September, round 3 am
Source: Les Hewitt from Jenny Randles
and in The Encyclopedia of Alien Encounters



The barracks of the incident



Sketch of the entity seen

An unnamed NCO (*means-non commissioner officer*) was awoken by the constant barking of the fierce Turkish Wolfhound guard dog of the barracks. We suppose that the serviceman was the sole witness to the barking and growling of

the dog, but he was apparently the only one to report the encounter to UK Ufologist Jenny Randles (*director of BUFORA*).

When the dog reacted to someone or something probably perceived as an intruder or enemy, it was more or less 3 am. it then hid beneath the bunk and began to whimper and whine. Whatever was about to happen, the dog's reaction was a frightening precursor. The NCO heard a humming noise coming from somewhere outside his bedroom. It was high-pitched and different from anything ever heard before. Forgetting of the whining and crying dog, the soldier opened the door slowly and carefully. On the wooden stairs close to his door, he perceived and saw someone in passing, apparently coming upstairs. Not someone, but maybe some...thing.

He shortly saw just his head and his shoulders, which were the only visible thing to his eyes. Apparently he had no body, but the soldier probably took a very short look outside. The face of this entity was bright orange and horribly inclined forwards. If that sight was not scary enough, then the hideous scowl that it expressed together with his large, unblinking eyes and fiery red hair remained on soldier's mind. To complete this bizarre mismatch in color coordination, this entity had a bright blue suit without collar.

Generally a British Army soldier doesn't tend to scare easily. What made this soldier turn tail and run away in blind panic was what happened once this entity reached the top of the stairs. It turned his whole head of 180 degrees as if it wasn't attached to his body. The soldier might have thought that after slamming the door his problems were over. On the contrary, they were just beginning. The hum heard before grew louder and louder, until it filled the air. Somehow a sliding sound was also heard. The soldier thought the entity was approaching. Without thinking, the soldier ran to the end of his bunk, grabbed a handy speargun and fired directly at the door. The

bolt went clean through the door and the hum immediately stopped.

For the next hour, the terrified soldier sat alone in his room. A relief guard found him. When news of his experience reached his commanding officer, a medical and full psychological test was ordered. Aside from a temporary muscular paralysis, the soldier was discovered to be as healthy as expected to be. The wolfhound also survived the encounter, but for the rest of its life would react to the slightest sudden noise.

Reliability evaluation:

- very low -

one witness only and anonymous;

possible nightmare or invention;

no investigation; insufficient information;

no evidences found; inconsistent case

