

the following day we had a long walk along the coast road from Port Lincoln to the south end of the Eyre Peninsula. The weather was very hot and dry, with temperatures reaching over 30°C. We saw many birds, including several species of shorebirds, terns, and gulls. We also saw some mammals, such as wallabies and kangaroos. The landscape was mostly flat and sandy, with some low-lying vegetation. The water was clear and blue, with some small waves breaking on the shore. The sky was mostly clear, with some scattered clouds. Overall, it was a very pleasant day of outdoor exploration.

of whom as many persons  
MELBOURNE MARCH 30th

VICTORIA ENTHUSIASMS 300

COMMAND INTELLIGENCE OFFICER  
HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN COMMAND

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old house

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of time in all during which they had  
been fighting a battle had fallen upon them  
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of pleasure it had in saving money  
and had written a quire of letters telling  
them to do so at last so that all the  
dear ones could get home again.  
As a busy week, of course he had  
done his best to get the money  
but had not been able to get  
it all in time, so he had to go  
to the bank to get it.  
He had written to the manager  
and told him that he wanted  
to get the money back as soon  
as possible, but the manager  
had told him that he could not  
get it back until the next day.  
So he had to wait until the next day  
and when he got up he found  
that the manager had given him  
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burned & dry grass. There was no other evidence of it being there.

I asked the neighbors if they had heard anything or seen anything they had not.

There was a pilot I think Valentich had sighted a craft some years later he reported his sighting to the R.A.F at Laverton they picked it up on radar. I am not an authority on these things I may suggest the pilot could have come so close to the craft to which it interfered ~~with~~ with his electrical equipment as it did the electric motor on the milking machine. after the craft took off everything was normal. The pilot and his aeroplane were never seen again. One of these days the plane may be found with the pilots remains in Port Phillip Bay. Yours straight

Sir. This may help you in anyway. I spoke to an Airforce Officer (Australian) who was gathering such information. The craft to my knowledge the outer covering had no visible rivets bolts etc. (colour grey). I regret not writing sooner please excuse my writing

Yours Yours sincerely  
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Mr. I am a former member of the R.A.F. I served three years during 1943-46. ground crew. In England a Policeman & his partner sighted a craft also around the same a man and his van disappeared during a sighting the man & his van completely disappeared; the craft I saw could of held a van or something larger. P.T.O.

Pilot Kalowtch remarked in his conversation  
the light above him was green. he stated  
it was a metallic light. In my opinion  
the light did derive from the outer  
metal. Rep. Day by Doy. 22-10-1985.

I do wish you to treat this as  
confidential. Thanking you. I do not  
seek publicity in any form, after reading  
this I hope you don't consider me to be a nut  
case this what I saw honestly.

23-10-1985

Occupants. I saw no movement.  
of heel chins do etc so  
I did have craft under  
obstructions considerably

Take off. It took off straight up  
under bushes. Then the

gas ~~jets~~ jets took over a  
long tail similar to  
plane craft. It stopped  
to expel much gas. Then  
it sped off in a southerly  
direction when it black-  
ed out of site.

The only evidence taken to wait  
site of landing was a large  
circle of dry ground 3' across  
with shingled edges then wet  
green grass. The craft measured  
the circle (diameter) 9 ft. O.R.

Sounds from craft.

Motor running over  
Slowly like a generator  
Take off Revs increased very  
high rate.

Air horn. Sound like that of  
helicopter whirling of  
blades.

Lights  
Revoluted like cone from  
metal skin of craft.  
No other type of light.  
Fluorescent. Brightest  
lights I've ever seen.

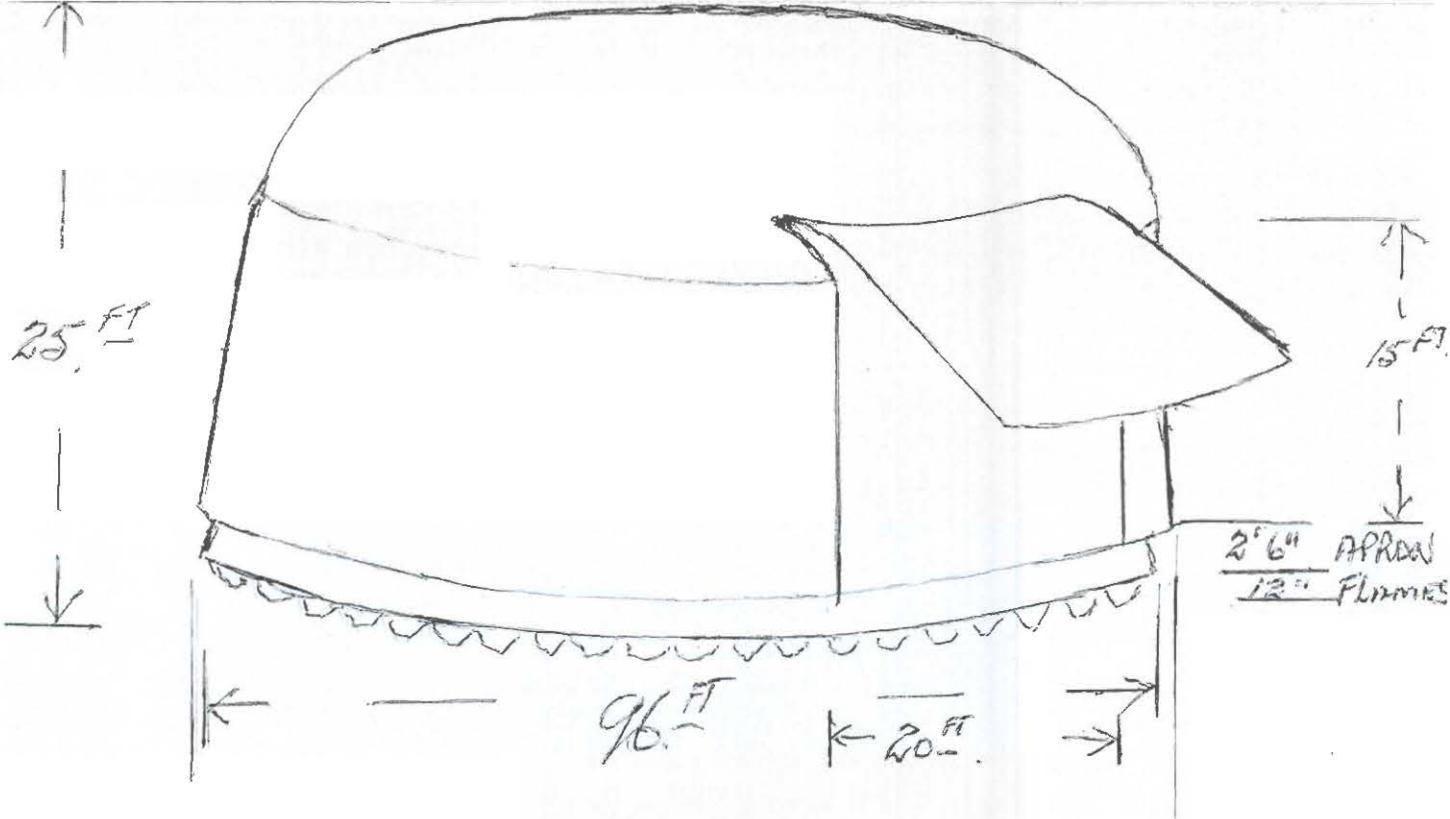
Cattle  
If call, no shadow or  
even inside building.  
Reaction very excited  
or uneasy.

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I couldn't believe what I  
saw though I was scared  
up may be scared in little  
One just a feeling he's little  
hes queer. I never know'd  
see such a craft.



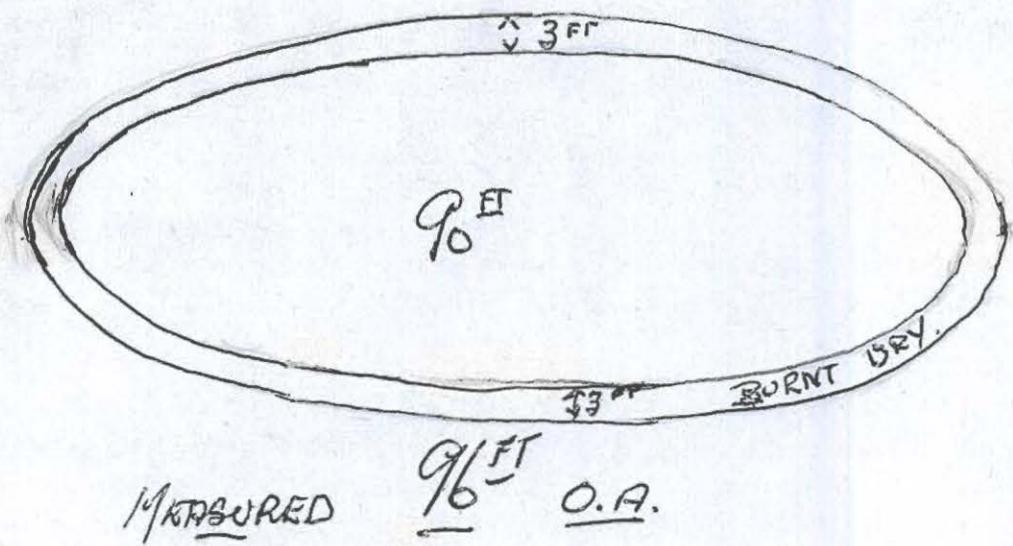
Blackout.

tail.  
FLAME cutoff. → CRAFT LIGHTS ON  
South. ↗

FULL JETS COME ON. X 1000 FT above. NO SMOKE

VERTICAL TAKE OFF THRUST.

Complete circle where craft landed  
hot green grass inner & outer circle  
remained.





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## Victorian U.F.O. Research Society

P.O. Box 43, Moorabbin, Vic. 3189, Australia

[REDACTED] This is report on Activity  
Similar to the Victorian reports  
of 1983 around Central Victoria.  
Only in the Hesdalen Valley of  
Norway the phenomena exists.  
Although the explanation of  
the Central Victoria ~~is~~ flap PTO

was attributed to ground light reflections, there is nothing in the Hessdalen Valley to reflect from the ground we hope you find the information to be of interest.

Regards,

A rectangular black redaction box covering a signature.

August 30, 1985

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Mr. Director of the  
Division of Atmospheric Physics,  
C.S.I.R.O.  
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MORDIALLOC - Victoria - 3195  
AUSTRALIA



Sir,

Your Department was recommended to me by the National Meteorology, Brd.Rapp, Paris, as being one of the most qualified in Australia to answer to my request of information.

I would be desirous to know your opinion about supposed meteorological phenomena having created several sets of circles in cornfields of England these last years. These sets of circles have been located by different persons, and according somé of them, the first times they were spotted, there were no tracks of paths nor footprints left by persons, what would rule out eventual hoaxes, apparently.

One of my English correspondents, Dr. G.T. Meaden, Bradford-on-Sea, editor of "The Journal of Meteorology", has a theory about these sets of circles, relative to whirlwinds created by thermals in specific topological and climatological circumstances, having a standing anticyclonic vorticity of short duration.

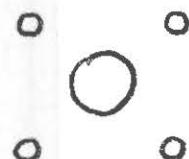
But in spite of the plausibility of this theory, I remain very dubitative for the following reasons:

- 1°)- Since five years that these sets of circles are reported in England (Ten cases up to now), so far as I can remember, no case of the same kind has been reported in other countries, in France particularly, but I have not checked in Australia.
- 2°)- We know one case of three circles and nine cases of five circles following the symetrical patterns drawn below:

Three circles



Five circles



- 3°)- These circles are always perfects or almost perfects, placed always in a symetrical manner. The set of three circles being on a same axis; the four "satellites" of the sets of five circles being placed in a square form, in the corners of this figure, the larger circle being in the centre of this square shape. Please see the photostat of a picture showing a precise case, enclosed in my letter.
- 4°)- The cereal plants are laid down clockwise, following a spiral pattern outwards from a central point. Never in the opposite direction.
- 5°)- The edges of these circles are neatly outlined, without indentations, nor disturbed plants laid down in all directions.

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Mr. Director, would you be so kind as to send me not only your opinion about these cases of multiple circles, but also a maximum of serious data (Photos, reports...) about possible identical cases having been recorded in your Department?

More, if you know former cases, even before the W.W.I any clue concerning them would be very appreciated.

Of course, I am disposed to pay the cost of all the documents that you will be able to send me. The price, for me, is without importance.

I hope that my letter will be received with sympathy and honoured without the least difficulty in a positive manner. I am not hurried, consequently, you may take all your time.

In advance, thank you very much for the assistance of your Department in my researches.

Yours very truly,



PS: In the following issues of  
"The Journal of Meteorology",  
you will find numerous infor-  
mations about these sets of circles:

- Vol. 6, n°57, p.76
- Vol. 7, n°66, p.45
- Vol. 8, n°75, p.11
- Vol. 8, n°81, p.216
- Vol. 9, n°89, p.137
- Vol. 10, n°97, p.73



Case of Clapham, Worthing, West Sussex, England, July 1, 1985  
Owner: Findon Farms. Manager: Tony Wicks.

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PHOTO SENT TO  
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