

OCTOBER 18, 1955, WEST HAMPSTEAD, LONDON (ENGLAND)



The site of the incident, today.

One Jonathan M. Caplan reported in the Flying Saucer Review in May 1969 that in West Hempstead, England.

Reverend Pitt-Kethly in London on 18 October 1955 was the witness. At 4.10 p.m. he was travelling on a train which was halted by a signal at a West Hampstead viaduct when he "immediately noticed the strange craft as it sailed effortlessly into view. As in the Aldeburgh case, the platform was travelling on a perfectly straight course at a speed of about 20 m.p.h. The craft was reddish-brown and grey, quite soundless, the size of a small bus, and at a height of approximately 120 ft."

"During the three to four minutes that the object was in view, Reverend Pitt-Kethly noticed about 30 immobile helmeted figures with human faces - all apparently dressed in khaki uniforms - some of whom were seated and staring fixedly forward."

(See above pictures)

The site of the incident is in a populated urban zone. If there was something of as intriguing like a platform floating in the air up 40 meters high, it is quite impossible that in such a long observation, nobody else reported some strange incident. All the viaducts, footbridges, bridges by the railroad station and in the surroundings are no more than a few meters in height above the ways.

This shows that a short story not accompanied by a formal investigation report describing exact position, location, distance, visual angles and conditions of observation is in-useful; Probably the supposed "entities" were simply soldiers on an open coach passing by the bridge in bad conditions of visibility. Actually, the occupants are described as human people, soldiers, and it's hard to list this episode among the close encounter of the third kind. Do you agree?

VALUATION: VERY HIGH

it is clear that Rev. Pitt-Kethly really saw something in the sky.