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Speaker for February 18th, 2024

-Inge Crosson -

Physical Mediumship

Inge has extensive experience in '*matter materialisation*' and '*direct voice physical mediumship*'. Over a period of 13 years, she has participated in well over 350 seances with over 20 physical mediums, to date.



Since 2018, she has been involved in ongoing scientific testing of physical mediums, with Prof. Eckhard Kruse and Dr. Bauder in her own centre in Australia, and associated centres in the UK and Europe.

Inge's talk will be on the subject of Physical Mediumship and how it is still practiced, and alive and well today. Much has been written by esteemed scientists of the past who investigated this subject at depth (mainly between 1860 – 1950) when Physical Mediumship had its heydays.

Today, Inge works with scientists, mediums and enthusiasts for this form of Mediumship, and can speak of personal experiences of amazing, mind-blowing phenomena in all of its forms, which defy our material belief structures, and truly challenge our belief systems.

Inge will present slides of Physical Mediumship phenomena she experience, and data from research conducted so far. Hope you will join us.

From the Editor

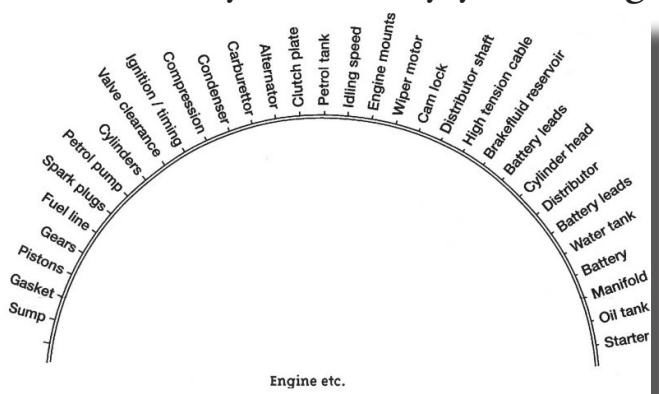
The Society's mission statement is “to provide a forum for dowers to meet and exchange ideas and experiences; to support and promote effective and responsible dowsing; and to provide education, training and information about dowsing and allied subjects”.

In line with our mission statement, our committee has been working to organise training seminars to both promote the training of new dowers, and to further the training of existing dowers.

Dowsing training seminars add a lot of new skills to a person's daily skill sets. Long ago when I realised that I wanted to learn dowsing, I could not find any training seminars in Australia. I had to go to the American Society of Dowers in Vermont (USA) to train, so today's student dowers are lucky as we are announcing 2 up coming seminars. They are already listed on our website and you can register for them. Information for the first one are available in this newsletter and registration form is on the website and will be at the next meeting.

I would encourage any prospective dowers as well as current ones to jump at the opportunity. You do not need to fly overseas, it is available locally, and at a reasonable cost.

Dowsing really opens a range of possibilities only limited by your imagination. For example, a mechanic in the US, is using a set of special dowsing charts he designed to zoom in on the problem, without even opening the bonnet. He ‘drills down’ until he gets to the correct item on the relevant chart.



Can you imagine using a tool like that in your life? This is the kind of technology that dowsing opens us to. With training and regular practice, it will work for you too.

Until next time,

François

The Trowel and the Pendulum

By Kate Fortlage

Reprinted from The British Society of Dowzers, 2001

You may not believe it, but archaeology is one of the most difficult fields for the dowser to tackle. Seems easy, doesn't it? Just walk over the site with the pendulum or rods, and hey presto – the hidden structures appear like magic. Unfortunately, things are not that simple. Almost every square metre of lowland Britain has been lived on, fought over, cultivated, demolished, re-built, afforested or cleared for thousands of years, and every one of those actions has left its mark, either physically in the shape of artefacts and structural traces, or as psychic memories.

Try dowsing round an old town and asking if blood has been spilt there – but don't blame me if you get nightmares. Avoid battlefields, execution grounds, plague pits, and murder sites, (which includes the mass burial sites of culled cloven-footed animals this year), unless you are very well protected.

There are a number of controls on archaeological sites – you cannot just go and dig wherever you think something might be found, since a great deal of damage can be done by unskilled excavation. One of the secrets of success in dowsing is to understand as much about the subject as possible before you start. Choose a period that interests you and try to learn about the structures, materials, tools, and way of life of the times as this will help you to hold a clear picture in your mind while you are dowsing, and to cut out information from other periods.

Remember that your dowsing insight into those who lived, loved, and worked on the site will have a strong influence on your dowsing, and may prevent the mistakes made by geo-physical surveys, which show anomalies underground – so often these are irrelevant to the real archaeology.

It is best to start by getting in touch with your local amateur archaeological society – they nearly always know sites where development is planned, and where a rescue dig is needed to establish whether there is anything worth excavating.

Professional archaeologists don't like dowsers very much, even going so far as to disbelieve T. C. Lethbridge – a Director of Excavations for the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, and a brilliant dowser with a deep understanding of historical sites. And as you may have seen on Time Team, dowsing doesn't work with the television cameras in action – why, no-one quite knows, but dowsing and television just don't go together.

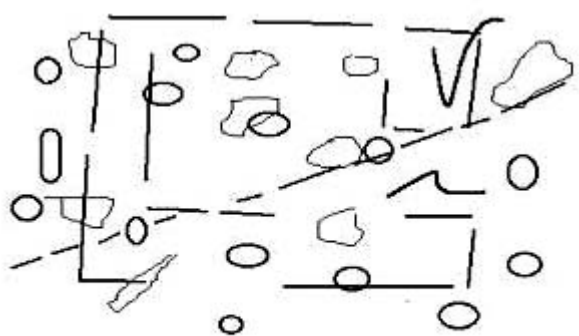


Fig 1

However, useful and interesting results can be obtained by dowsing if you tackle the job in a systematic manner.

Now, if you just go over the site in a general sort of way, you will get a pattern that looks something like Fig. 1.

It is a picture of everything that has been built on the site, plus an energy line crossing it.

Now suppose that the local group want to find out if there is an early Saxon building on the site. These buildings were usually constructed with strong posts driven into the ground forming the basic framework of the structure; but naturally the post will long since have rotted or been stolen, but there are always the marks of the post holes, and you should now ask the rods (or pendulum) to signal ONLY “*post holes belonging to a Saxon building*”.

There will be lots of other holes where fences, sheds, lean-to shelters and other farm structures have been put up, but you only want the dwelling itself, so concentrate on that. The posts were set in deep holes and packed with large stones to stabilize them, so your hole may be quite a large blob. With luck you will get something like Fig 2. (next page)

Looks more hopeful, doesn't it? The original building posts would be set in pairs (Fig. 3) with the roof structure spanning them, either by horizontal beams and rafters or 'cruck' frames which are curved timbers combining post and rafters in one.

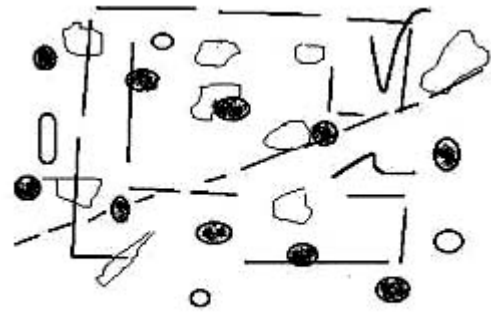


Fig 2

There are lots of other things to be dowsed round the Saxon dwelling – there must have been a well or stream fairly near, a boundary wall or hedge, cattle shed and grain store, though in a small house the cattle would have shared the building with the people for safety and warmth. It is possible to find the position of these things and also the location of the hearth and the beds in the house, but there are a couple of traps for the dowser here. The first is 'remanence' or the fact that objects leave a trace of their presence after they have been moved, as any dowser knows who has lost his car keys.

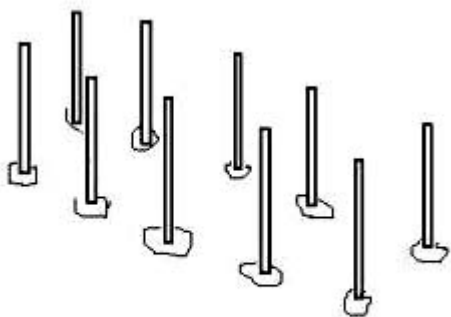


Fig 3

Ask for the position of the hearth (or well) at a fixed date appropriate to the period and be firm with the pendulum about it.

You could try asking for the place where Wulfnoth the Saxon farmer hid his money, but if he or some Norman robber has taken it away remanence will give you a false reading. The other trap is 'thought forms'.

If Wulfnoth greatly desired to save money, (perhaps for his daughter's dowry), and planned to hide it under the hearth, he may have left a thought form of the money there, even though it never existed. Difficult, isn't it? Some people find that an energy line can distort the rod or pendulum readings, so beware of your results if there is an energy line across the site; perhaps you can move it away while you work, but remember to

put it back afterwards.

You may like to look for other things on the site. Your local group has some evidence that there was a small hermitage on the same site around 1300 or so. There seemed to be some rectangular lines that came up during your first dowse across the site, so concentrate on those (Fig. 4).

This is a bit tricky, since the stone for the walls of the hermitage may have been robbed from a nearby Roman building, so if you ask for C14th stone you will not get the right answer.

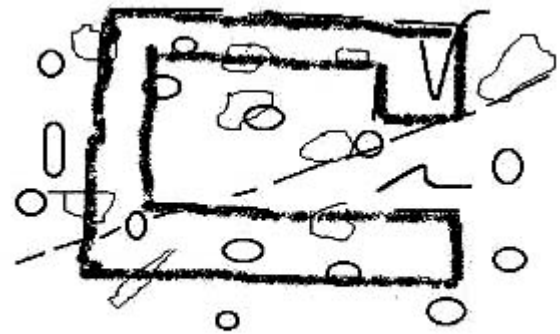


Fig 4

Also the stone itself may have been taken for another building when the hermitage decayed, and all that will be left is the robbed out trench, and possibly some rough foundation stones. Ask the rods to trace a wall which was built between 1250 and 1350 and see what turns up.

Some sort of shape is beginning to emerge; but you will notice that not all the bits of wall you dowsed belong to this building, since some of them probably belong to later alterations to the building, perhaps when the hermit died or went somewhere warmer and the building was used by the local farmer as a cattle shed or a store.

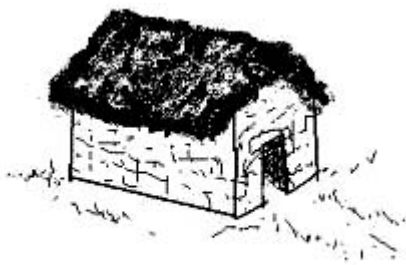


Fig 5

The original building may have looked something like Fig. 5, though it is unlikely to have remained exactly the same during the whole period of its existence.

Rough buildings like this have a much longer useful life than you would think, and you may like to dowse how long it lasted and what purposes it served.

Some dowsers can even identify the people who lived in the buildings,

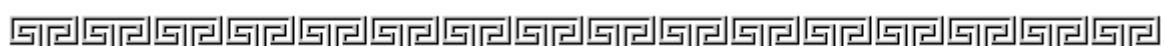
and perhaps meet them. You may at least be able to find out how many people lived there at a given date, and also at what date the dwelling was built.

These examples are just to give you an idea of the principles of dowsing for ancient sites, and obviously tackling a large Roman villa or a full-sized medieval castle is a much more difficult task. As for dowsing in the City of London with its thousands of years of history, I think it would need an extremely good dowser/historian to get anywhere at all!

In a slighter way, dowsers can help archaeologists by checking if there is anything below the level where they are digging – this saves the digger from damaging a delicate object just below the trowel. If you take to digging with a local group yourself, you will almost certainly find that your dowsing improves, as you will become sensitive to the layers of occupation and their appearance on the ground.

I have not discussed the techniques of using rods, wands, or pendulums over the ground, as it can be assumed that all members of the Earth Energies Group can dowse perfectly, and that it is only the method of asking the right questions that you need to know.

~ Kate Fortlage



Quotes

The secret of change
is to focus all of your energy,
not on fighting the old, but on building the new.”

~ Dan Millman

This year, be structured enough for success and achievement
and flexible enough for creativity and fun.

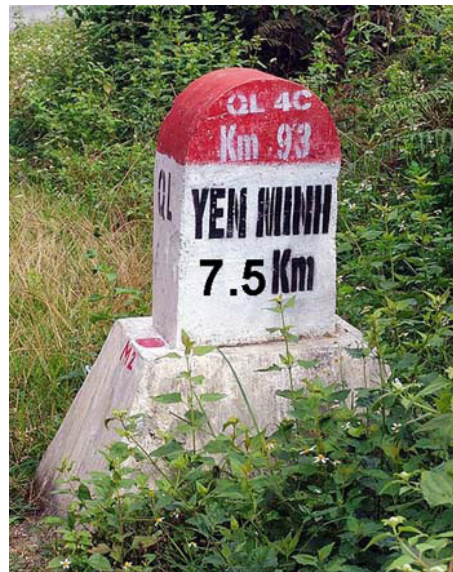
~ Taylor Duvall

The Death Spot at Kilometre 7.5

By A. Wrede

Translated from *Hannoversde Presse*, October, 1948

Kilometre stone '7.5' on the National Road 75 from Hamburg to Bremen, has an evil reputation. Among car drivers it is known as 'the death spot of Tostedt.' One day an English captain was killed here on the spot, after a collision with a tree, without apparent reason on the perfectly straight asphalted road.



Since then, reports have come in one after the other without cessation: dozens of accidents must have happened at the same place, and this seemed a mystery as there was a clear view of the road which was without any irregularities.

August Wrede, head of the police in Luneberg, knows the secret. These disasters are no mystery to him. For some time, he was stationed at Tostedt, and he then took it upon himself to study this problem. He has no doubt whatever that strong subterranean magnetic forces are at work there, which he calls 'death rays.'

August Wrede has occupied himself for 27 years with the problem of the diviner's rod. He can bring forward a whole range of documents, officially confirmed, which certify that his indications of underground water are invariably accurate. He has pointed out spots for digging wells not only for numerous farmsteads but for a number of waterworks as well. At the 'Tostedt death spot' his rod reacted so strongly that he could hardly hold it in his hand.

He said: "If in a moment of weakness a driver should not hold the steering wheel firmly here, then death awaits him." Wrede is also convinced that

people who regularly sleep in a bed under which there runs a concealed stream of water, may be liable to severe illness, notably cancer.

The little village of Tostedt lies close to the crossing of National Roads 3 and 75. At the spot where the accidents occur the road surface is in first class condition, without potholes to which the accidents could be ascribed. But in Wrede's opinion, the line of a stream crosses here from South to North.

On one occasion, a few police officers and journalists and the local government surveyor accompanied Wrede to Tostedt for personal observation of the enchanted spot. The results of their investigations were convincing, almost sensational. The company debated whether the driver or the vehicle was influenced by the '*death rays*' from the underground stream. Wrede was of the opinion that it was the driver.

To put this to the proof it was finally decided to run a car slowly over the death spot, without the driver steering. The government surveyor and a police officer sat in the car. To everyone's stupefaction, the car swerved from its line and ran towards the line of trees at the side of the road, at the exact spot where Wrede had made a mark eight metres in breadth.

This experiment was several times repeated with others sitting in the car, and still the same thing happened; the car deviated from its course at the suspected spot and ran in the direction of the suspected stream, not only approximately but within a '*hair's breadth*' of the '*bank of the stream*' and it did this nowhere else than at this spot.

August Wrede won then, but he could not convince his '*brother policemen*'. As was their duty as bureaucrats they drew up formal proceedings, and made a weak case for Wrede. That is to say, they proved that the accidents which were reported in the past year on Highway 75 were fairly evenly distributed along the whole stretch. Their reports showed five accidents in a north-easterly direction from Tostedt, and for all of these the police could find quite natural causes: '*Swerves due to skids on wet roads*',

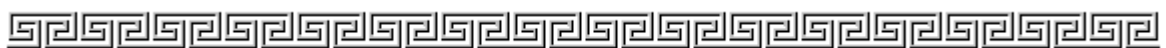
'Skids in snow', 'collisions'. The only case remaining was the fatal accident of the English captain. This actually happened in the line of the water stream at Kilometre stone 7.5.

But, say the police, although a cause cannot be assigned, this does not shut out the possibility of natural causes. It is, however, too soon to conclude that the accident was caused by the influence of rays.



The 'death spot' of Tostedt is not the only one in Germany. There are others, for example, the well-known Kilometre stone '23.9' on the road from Bremen to Bremerhaven. In three years, nineteen cars and seven bicycle accidents have occurred there.

It has been considered whether warning notices should be placed at these and like spots, but the police cannot make up their minds about this, as they think that too many notices will dull the wits.



Following the Next Level on the Spiral

by Greg Storozuk

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As I was going through all of this at the 1976 convention, it was also the year when Ray Willey's book, *Modern Dowsing*, came out. I had to buy it, of course. As I started to study it in the motel that night, I immediately got hung up on page 5, where Willey defines dowsing as "the exercise of a human faculty which allows one to gain information in some manner beyond the power and scope of the standard human senses".

I realized as I looked at the words again that ‘...*the exercise of the human faculty...*’ means anyone can dowse, anyone, no matter who. The next part, ‘...*which allows one to gain information...*’ means that you have a choice. But the part that really got to me was ‘...*in some manner beyond the power and scope of the standard human senses*’.

So, in essence, he was saying as far as your mind can reach, that's how far you can dowse. That is absolutely incredible! But we don't know how it works, and this bothered me. I had to find out how it worked. I needed to get more knowledge. I had to go deeper. Soon after that, I was flying out to Kansas City to speak. Sitting on the plane, I closed my eyes and asked myself the question, “*What makes dowsing work?*”

And immediately in front of me was a smiling, male mouth not the whole face, just the mouth. It said, “*Natural law.*” I thought, “*Yeah, that makes sense. Natural law gravity, all that sort of stuff.*”

Then this voice smiled again and said, “*No. Larger natural laws*”. I thought, “*Larger natural laws?*” And, poof, the face disappeared. Of course, this made me curious.

The Seven Hermetic Principles

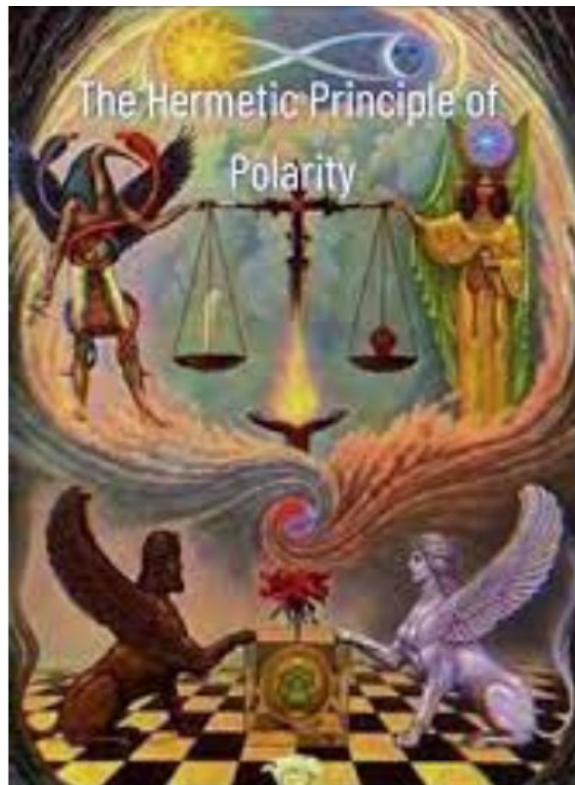
When I got back home, I called a friend in California who owned a bookstore. I explained the experience I'd had on the airplane, and I said, “*Rich, I need to find a book on natural law. What have you got?*”

He said, “*I'll send it to you.*” What he sent me was called ‘*Kybalion*’. I highly recommend this book. Now keep in mind that the whole article is about basic dowsing; this is all basic dowsing, all the stuff you do before you ever pick up a pendulum or a pair of rods. It's all mental preparation, and this particular type of information is something every dowser needs to get your mind in order.

The *Kybalion* is a listing of the seven Hermetic principles. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Hermetic principles, Hermes was deified by

the ancient Egyptians as the god Thoth, or Thoth/Hermes, who set forth these principles. These were handed down by word of mouth, and eventually somebody decided to put them into print.

The author of this is '*The Three Initiates*'. You've probably heard some of these principles before in other books of wisdom, but I'll go over them very briefly with a few comments.



1. All Is Mind. This principal states that the universe is mental.

2. Correspondence. This principal states that “*As Above, So Below; As Below, So Above.*” In essence, this principle is saying that all of these seven principles are in effect all of the time, 24/7, and that they go all the way from the macrocosm to the microcosm. The energies that govern the motions of the universe are the same energies that govern an ant working in an anthill.

3. Vibration. This principle states that nothing rests, everything moves, everything vibrates. When I read this, I thought, “*They're saying that atoms (or now, it would be neutrinos or quarks) vibrate. Well, if that's the case, and everything moves and vibrates, and atoms are the building blocks of the universe, then does that mean that everything is alive?*” Yes... everything is alive, no matter what it is.

4. Polarity. The fourth principal states that everything is dual, everything has its poles, everything has its pair of opposites. Like and unlike are the same. Opposites are identical in nature but different in degree. Extremes meet. All truths are but half truths. All paradoxes may be reconciled. This principle of polarity, in essence talking about opposites, is stated in a

number of other philosophical books as well. In the Tao, in Chinese philosophy, they talk about the Yin and the Yang. You can't have one without having the other. There is balance. You can't know beauty unless you know ugly; you can't know tall unless you know short.

5. Rhythm. This principle states that everything flows out and in. Everything has its tides. All things rise and fall. The pendulum swing manifests in everything. The measure of the swing to the right is the measure of the swing to the left. Rhythm compensates.

6. Cause and Effect. This principle states that every cause has its effect; every effect has its cause. Everything happens according to law. Chance is but a name for law not recognized.

There are many planes of causation, but nothing escapes the law. “*As you sow, so shall you reap*” is another way of putting it.



7. Gender. This principle states that gender is in everything. Everything has its masculine and feminine principles. Gender manifests on all levels. Here we're not talking about sexuality, but about the principles involved, like male aggression vs. female passivity, or male logic vs. feminine feeling.

So this is the Kybalion. I went to a California conference once where Rich gave an hour and a half talk on the principle of vibration alone and how that directly related to dowsing. In order to get your head in order, to feed your brain, to feed your mind, this is a superb book to read.

A Dowsing Conversation

When the student is ready, the teacher appears. I was giving a talk once

on map dowsing. During a break, one of our elderly members, Ralph Ellis, said to me, “*What do you think makes this work, anyway?*”

I thought, “*Well, I read the Kybalion, I went to college, I know.*” So I said, “*Well, Ralph, I think it's the natural laws and everything else like that*”

He said, “*That's it?*” “*Well, I'm sure there's a lot to it,*” I answered.

And he said, “*Hmm...*” and just walked away.

Now, this bothered me. I had to talk to this man, so I called him on the telephone. We talked... a lot... and thus began a very long friendship with a man who is probably one of the best read men I've met in my entire life. You name the philosophy, and this man knew it; he not only knew it, he understood it and could recite from it. He was absolutely incredible.

I invited him to visit me and asked if he'd mind if I recorded our conversation. He said that would be fine, and now I have four double sided cassette tapes from that time. One of the things that we talked about was where dowsing information comes from.

Ralph asked me, “*What's your definition of God?*” Well, I was born and raised a Catholic, so I gave him everything I had learned from the catechism, and he said, “*That's it?*”

At this point I started to get a little annoyed, because I thought my mind was deeper, you know. So I said, “*Well, let me ask you. What's your definition of God?*”

He thought for a second and said, “*Do you mind if I use the term deity instead?*” He didn't really care too much for the term God, because it had a lot of religious implications.

I said, “*No, that'll work. What's your definition of deity?*”

He said, “*That which is referred to as deity is the totality of all consciousness, intelligence, and energy, of all that exists whether it's tangible or intangible*”.

In amazement, I thought, “*Wow, what Ralph just did was to take the entire universe and put it into three things: consciousness, intelligence, and energy.*” I thought about this for a really long time, and I still think about it.

He also referred to unity, the oneness of all things. He loved that term unity. In the very last talk he gave, he said that the first thing dowsers need to look at is space, not the astronomer's space which has limitations, but the ultimate space. It's this huge, grand, formless mass of consciousness, intelligence, and energy. If you put a pencil dot on a blank sheet of paper, that dot would represent unity, the oneness of all things. That little dot would represent God. Why? Because it's the very first identifiable aspect coming from ultimate space.

In my opinion, these are all dowsing basics. All this information I shared with you tonight is the foundation upon which the dowsing ability is built. The stronger the foundation, the stronger the dowser's ability.

Water's Place in the Scheme of Things

If ASD was one of the old mystery schools, chances are students would be studying these philosophical subjects for two or three years before they even got to touch a dowsing instrument.

Then when you were ready, one of the first targets your instructors would give you would be water. Why? A couple of reasons.

First, our bodies and the planet contain approximately the same percentages of water roughly 70 to 75%.



Second, there are four things necessary for human and animal survival: air, water, food, and shelter. We have to assume that we will always have air, which leaves us three things, and of those, two are directly related. You cannot grow food without water, which makes water a primary requirement for survival.

The reasons, then, should be obvious. We are dowers. This is the American Society of Dowers. The public perception of dowers is that dowers find water; this is what dowers do. However, I've noticed over the years that most of the articles in the Digest aren't related to water. Most people don't give a damn about locating water anymore. When I got into ASD in 1976, dowsing for water was pretty much all they taught for my first few years.

This is really important, for your own survival if nothing else. How do you think your water gets to you? It comes from pumps. Where does the electricity for the pumps come from? The grid. Where's your water? You wouldn't have any. Uh oh. Trouble.

A Challenge for Dowers

I'm not asking everyone to go out and drill a water well. Instead I challenge every single one of you to go out in your backyard and see if you can locate a fresh flowing vein of underground drinking water less than a foot deep. Can it be done? Hell, yes, it can be done. Less than a foot deep. That's not asking too much, plus you'll be able to prove to yourself that you can do it. AND, God forbid, if the grid goes out, you'll survive. If anybody on this planet survives, it should be dowers!

If you can't find a vein less than a foot deep in your backyard, go to a park or somewhere else. Find a vein of underground water less than a foot deep. Don't say they don't exist, because I know they do. I did this myself when I was out camping once. I dug with my hand and a rock. Finally I got down about eight inches, and the side of the hole was a little damp. The water was just barely trickling into the hole, but it was water. It took me about an hour to fill my canteen. I didn't have to do it, be-

cause I had water in my vehicle; but I had to try, to prove to myself that I can survive.

One of my very first teachers in Danville, Peter Harmon, has been dowsing many, many years, and he digs wells by hand. Once while he was digging, his three year old daughter Melanie was nearby, digging with a spoon in the ground and playing with the water from the hole. Taking a break at one point, he asked her, “*Where'd you find the water?*”

She said, “*In the hole.*” She was doing the same thing Pete was doing, except she was using a little spoon. Three inches deep! And she had this little hole filled with water. If a three year old can do this then you adults should be able to do it, too.

In my personal opinion, I am seriously concerned about the survival of the American Society of Dowsers if there are not more water dowsers being produced. I seriously am. Little by little, everything is becoming diluted. ASD is not an old mystery school, and the intangible, philosophical foundation of the dowsing basics are subject to that dilution.

We all know that dowsing has a zillion applications. As far as your mind can think, that's how far you can dowse. This is being shown. It's in the Digest every month and here at the conventions. Dowsing or all kinds of things. But how many seminars are there on water? How many people are going to attend those seminars on water? That's far more important. Let me ask you this: can you drink a ley line? Or an auric field? Let's get the priorities straight! Business before pleasure.

I am not putting any of these other dowsing applications down; don't get me wrong. I do much more than dowse wells myself. But what I am trying to do is support dowsing priorities. Water dowsing is a basic skill. Like I said, I challenge all of you to do that. Go out in your backyard and see if you can find some very shallow underground flowing water. Chances are you'll forget about this when you go home. I'm asking you not to. Please give it some very serious thought for your own survival.

Back Door to Dowsing

By Jim Kuebelbeck

Reprinted from the American Society of Dowsers – Winter 2018

The ability to locate underground water by the age-old ‘*dowsing method*’ has long been the subject of controversy. Because there is no completely satisfactory ‘*scientific*’ explanation for this unusual human faculty, the practice has often met with derision and ridicule.



This is especially from individuals whose only ‘*knowledge*’ about the subject has been the readily available nonsense posted on the internet!

Unfortunately, because of our human nature, the thinking has long been, “*If I can’t do something, you shouldn’t be able to do it either!*” This is especially true when something either can’t be satisfactorily explained, or just doesn’t fit into a person’s established mind-set.

The practice of water dowsing certainly fits into this category. Thus, over the years it has always been easier for ‘*sceptics*’ to make unfounded statements about things not easily explained, by simply quoting what other unknowledgeable individuals have written in the past.

We are all unique individuals here on earth, and we each have different talents and abilities. Some of us are able to sense different things to varying degrees. Some of us happen to be particularly sensitive to things in nature like heat, cold, sunlight, sounds, vibrations, etc. So it is with water dowsers.

While some individuals are somehow able to get a dowsing reaction with some type of tool or instrument, the degree to which they develop this

human faculty varies greatly from one individual to another. Unfortunately, ‘*would-be*’ water dowzers are their own worst enemy. All too often, in their eagerness to ‘*demonstrate*’ their newly discovered ‘*ability*’ these inexperienced would-be water dowzers falsely assume a level of competence, whereby they can offer judgment about the presence of an underground water source. When subsequent drilling proves otherwise, the whole credibility of water dowsing has once again been discredited in the eyes of the general public, (and by the well drilling professional as well).

Of course, for these inexperienced water dowzers, their failures can easily be explained by simply saying, “*Why, that darn well driller went ‘through’ the water!*” Little wonder then, why some professional water-well drillers are hesitant to work with any water dowser. If they have experienced nothing but failure by following the advice of an inexperienced water dowser, I would also be reluctant to put my professional reputation on the line by following their misguided judgment about the presence of a satisfactory groundwater source.

Years ago, when I discovered an ability to sense underground water, I had no idea if, in fact, I could do this consistently, so I decided to accept only ‘last resort’ situations where all previous drilling efforts had failed. If I failed, my thinking was that I would have done no worse than the previous efforts, and thus would not feel too embarrassed.

My decision to only accept last resort efforts probably proved providential, in that when a satisfactory water well was subsequently encountered on my selected site, it certainly tended to establish an amount of credibility to this amazing human faculty. So, as I have often said, I came into water dowsing ‘*through the back door.*’

Jim Kuebelbeck is from St. Joseph, Minnesota and may be contacted at <https://undergroundwaterlocating.com/>

Beginners and Refreshers Seminar

Sunday April 13th, 2024

At this relaxed, hands-on, interactive and practical seminar, beginner dowsers will learn the basics of the “**what, why, how and when**” of dowsing from Maggie Lowe, our senior tutor.

Dowsing is a powerful and valuable tool which will assist you to find answers to:

- Health related questions and other issues for family, pets, live stock, using strategies for better health outcomes, both mainstream and complimentary.
- Which foods harm or heal and how to choose those most suitable for you.
- Whether your home affects your health.
- Work, business and community questions.
- Determining the truth of situations and how to cut through the ‘spin’ in daily life.
- Finding lost objects, people, pets and underground water.
- Life’s path questions.
- How to be more in tune with nature and save money in your gardening.
- How to use natural energies to enhance your life in ways you never dreamed of!

Learn how to ask the right questions, to produce accurate answers. You will participate in activities to build your dowsing confidence and learn to create dowsing charts and experience other tools such as divining rods and bobbars.

You will be shown other aspects of dowsing and the use of natural subtle energies for your own later investigations. But the main aim is to learn the **BASICS** so you leave the Seminar as a confident dowser with a smile on your face, your world changed forever.

When: Saturday April 13th at 9.00am for 9.30 sharp start. Ends at 3.00pm

Where: Community Hall, 44 Gladesville Road, Hunters Hill, Sydney NSW

Cost: \$120 for Society members, \$140 for non members (discounted price if you join the Society)

Booking: Is essential, please send your registration to the address on the form.

For queries about the seminar phone Martine Negro 0414 878 214

or email: mnegroaaa@gmail.com

What to Bring: Drinking water, water resistant shoes and jacket (if necessary for outdoors activity).

The registration form is available at the meeting and on the website, on the Seminar page.

Blue Mountains Dowsers News

The next meeting of the Blue Mountains Dowsers is scheduled for Sunday 3rd March, 2024, 2:00 pm.

Address: The Lawson Mid Mountains Neighbourhood Centre, 9 New Street, Lawson, in the MMCC - not in the Hall, but the adjacent Grace Tooth Dining Room.

- Adventures in Dowsing -

- François Capmeil -

For the last 20 years François has been connected with Dowsing and Biogeometry, meeting many of the dowsing masters like Hamish Miller, Micheal Poinder, Slim Spurling, Dr Ibrahim Karim and many others.



This led him to using dowsing as a way of life, and to search for an interaction with Earth's native energies, like Ley Lines and Dragon Lines, in many countries.

He travelled to England and France, using the ley line maps Hamish Miller gave him to follow the lines through the country side. He explored many holy wells and churches located on these lines. Then to Spain, walking the Camino de Santiago and exploring the lines created by the pilgrims travelling these paths since the 12th century.

He also explored an even earlier pilgrim route in the Kumano Kodo area, south of Kyoto, Japan, dating back to the 8th century, with powerful energy lines and shrines similar to the Spanish Camino.

François will present a visual perspective of his interactions and travels with a power point presentation and a show of various technologies associated with Dowsing.

Your Membership Renewal is now due.

We have now moved into 2024, and presently more than at any time we need help to navigate the world with level-headedness and peace. This is not an easy task. How do you hold onto your own peace, and how do you evolve as a person?

Dowsing offers some personal solutions, and the Dowzers Society of NSW Inc. endeavours to provide training, and relevant information, via monthly presentations and newsletter articles.

You can stay tuned to Dowsing, participate in learning, as well as support the Society, by renewing your membership, either in person at the meeting, or by direct deposit, followed by an email confirmation to: membersdowzersociety@gmail.com

You can tear off and send the Membership Renewal Form, located on the other side of this page, with a cheque or money order made out to Dowzers Society of NSW Inc. However, our preferred method of payment is **by bank deposit**. Just make sure to mention your name on the deposit, so we know who has renewed.

Details of our account are as follows: (Please do not send cash)

Account name:	Dowzers Society of NSW Inc
BSB:	633000
Account number:	189730542
Bank:	Bendigo Bank

Important: make sure to put your name as a reference

Enrol a Friend

Looking for a nice and meaningful gift for a friend? Look no further, offer them a yearly membership to the Society. Your gift will endure as they receive 12 information-packed newsletters, and will be able to attend our monthly meetings as a member.

Dowers Society of NSW Inc.

Membership Renewal Form 2024



Title: _____ First name: _____ Surname: _____

Address line 1: _____

Address line 2: _____

Suburb: _____ State: _____ Postcode: _____

Telephone: _____ Mobile: _____

Email: _____

If you cannot do a direct deposit, then

Send the form with a Cheque to:

Dowers Society of NSW Inc

C/Maureen Flowers, Unit 1, 12-14 Matthew St \$50.00 Enrol a new friend as a gift

Hunters Hill, NSW 2110

membersdowersociety@gmail.com

- See overleaf for Direct Deposit option

\$45.00 Renew, ordinary member

\$40.00 Renew concession member

\$5.00 Additional family member

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Library News

Book Review:

‘Modern Dowsing: The Dowser’s Handbook’

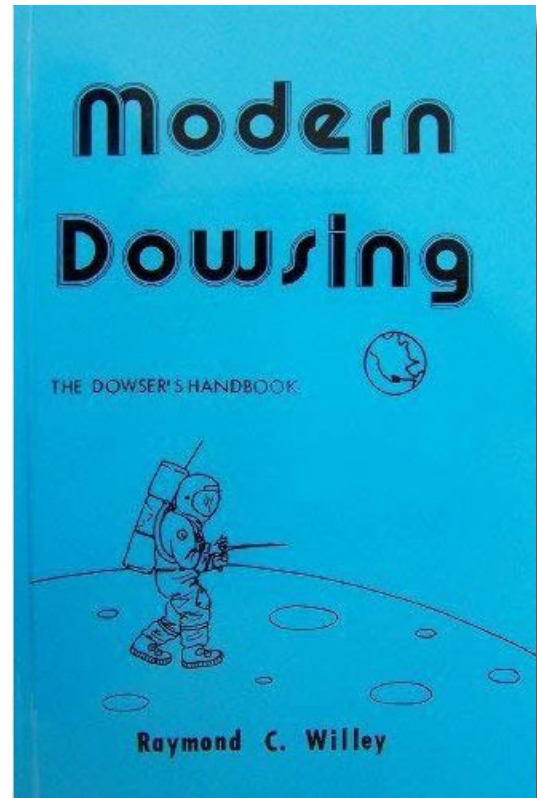
By Raymond Willey.

This is a good introduction to dowsing. Primarily intended for the beginning dowser, this book can serve as a handbook for reference by the layman and professional alike.

It can supply a foundation for development of individual skill.

From the very, very basics, to map dowsing, and to deviceless dowsing.

Also, what to pay attention to, and pitfalls to avoid in order for you to be accurate and consistently successful, too.



Remember, our catalogue is available online for browsing at your convenience at:

<https://cloud.collectorz.com/271940/books>

-Helen

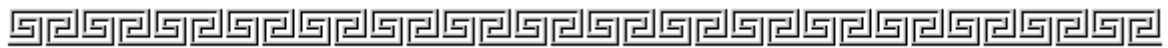
Speaker for March 17th, 2024

- To be advised -

Please visit our website

www.dowsingaustralia.com

To find out more ahead of the March meeting.



In Memoriam for Colleen Jones

It is with sadness that we have to report the passing of our long-time member and friend, Colleen Jones. Colleen was at the time of passing, also a committee member, and assistant to Helen in the Library. She was also an active participant of our Blue Mountains Dowsers branch. Her passing on Friday 2nd February has been a shock to us all, as we only learned she was ill a few short weeks ago.

We know she has gone to a beautiful place of pure Divine Love, and she will be fine, but we in the physical can't help but feel very saddened by her passing. There will be a huge gap at the back of the hall for the monthly meetings now that Colleen will not be there at the Library table.

Dear Colleen was a sweet and gentle soul with a cheerful smile, and we will always remember her wearing her lovely green outfits that went so well with her lovely red hair.

You will be missed Colleen!

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Dowser-of-the-Year

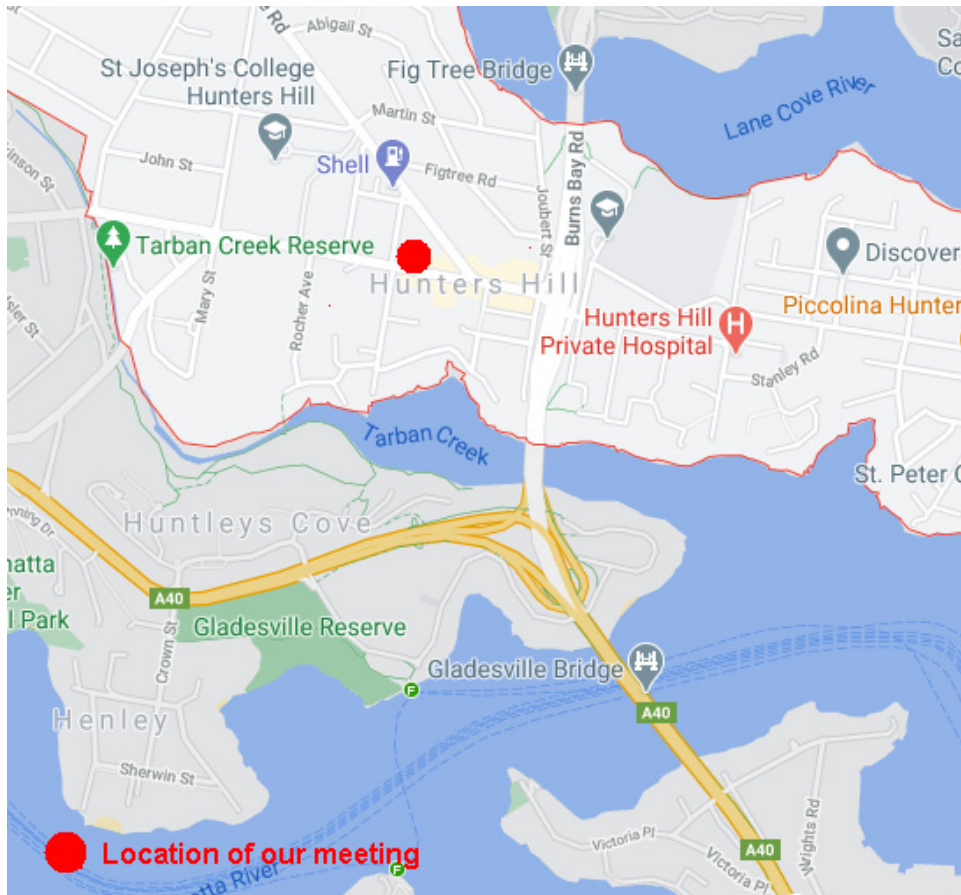
- 1997 Frank Henry (deceased)
- 1998 Esther Deans (deceased)
- 2003 Peter Ruehmkorff (deceased)
- 2005 Pauline Roberts
- 2006 Trevor Harding
- 2014 Maggie Lowe
- 2015 François Capmeil
- 2020 Robert Gourley
- 2023 Rai Heller (deceased)

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<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1639531922791759/permalink/2130700580341555/>



Date of Meetings

Third Sunday of every month, except December (2nd Sunday)

Time: 2:00pm to 5:00 pm

Venue for Meetings

Community Hall, 44 Gladesville Road, Hunters Hill

Bus Services: Transport Enquiries: 131 500

1. *from City Town Hall, Bus # 506 goes from Town Hall House, Druiitt St, Stand L, to Gladesville Rd, cnr of Pitt St, Hunters Hill;*
2. *from Circular Quay, Bus # 506 to Gladesville, corner of Ryde Road, Hunters Hill;*
3. *from City Station, Central to Rozelle, Bus # 501, then # 506 to Hunters Hill;*
4. *from Chatswood, Bus # 536 goes to Hunters Hill .*

Please arrive at the meeting early so as not to disturb
and be seated by 2:00 pm

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