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Dowsing at dusk on Le Dehus mound

GUERNSEY - A 'ROCK STAR' WITH DOWSING APPEAL

The Channel Island of Guernsey could be said to be Europe's undiscovered gem, when it comes to dowsing opportunities. Besides coastal forts, watchtowers and a military cemetery left over from the German occupation during the Second World War, there are a variety of older structures that reflect human occupations across the ages.

There are churches and chapels (including the world's smallest), some going back to the middle ages, holy wells, abandoned mills, bronze age sites, evidence of the Roman occupation and ley lines galore. Another factor that excites archaeologists

is that Guernsey is situated on top of something called a gabbro fault. Gabbro is a dark, dense rock similar to basalt which forms when magma cools. This imparts a magnetic quality.

In the words of Professor Colin Renfrew, a prominent English archaeologist, 'The gabbro fault in Guernsey is one of only five or six of its kind in the world. My theory is that they believed in the past that there was a high level of energy here.'

Perhaps this is why Guernsey is truly one of the world's 'rock stars.' In its 25 square miles it has no fewer than 30 megalithic sites. One, Les Fouaillages, is said to be older than Stonehenge besides being one of the oldest man-made structures in Europe.

So is it any wonder that 31 members of the newly-formed Guernsey Society of Dowzers had an unforgettable evening of dowsing under the guidance of visiting BSD vice-president Adrian Incledon-Webber.



Our first port of call was the above-mentioned Les Fouaillages where many of us found varying energy lines and spirals. 'I felt a sense of sadness here,' said one member pointing to the roof of a small chamber. Another in the party said, 'I definitely feel a sense of peace.' Even though the packed itinerary did not allow much time for engaging deeply with the Spirit of Place, perhaps each in his or her own way, was picking up something of the history there.

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The site was only discovered in 1978 when a gorse fire on the Common disclosed a granite slab. Excavations thereafter uncovered a spectacular record of human activity going back 8,000 years. A tiny fraction of the 60,000 artefacts found are now on display at Guernsey's museum.



After a quick dowse at the nearby La Platte Mare, the remains of two small dolmens which feature a rare example of prehistoric art - twelve cup marks - we moved on to La Varde, a 'stunning' cromlech, or tomb. The adjective 'stunning' was used by Adrian who told our dowsing party, 'This is one of the most spectacular passage graves I have seen anywhere.' The interior was roomy enough to allow all of us to enter and savour the energies that swirled about us.

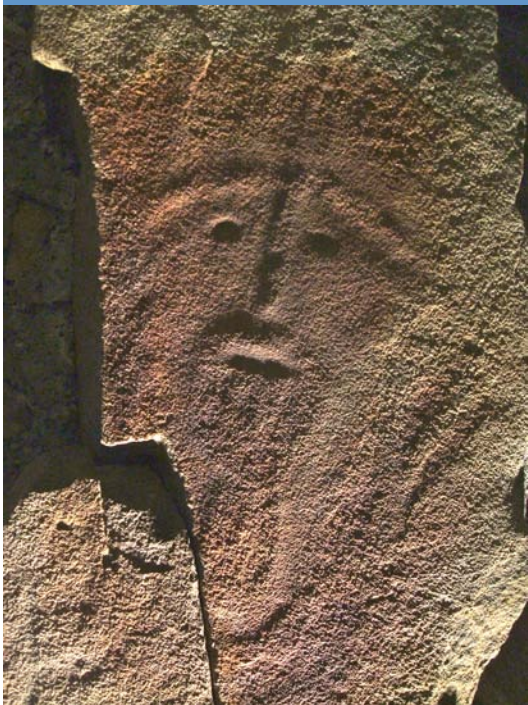
Many of us vowed to return alone to engage more meaningfully with the *genius loci*, who was probably somewhat overwhelmed by 31 keen dowsers all demanding some of his (or her) time! During excavations in 1837 two layers of human bones were found on the floor, parents and children's remains mingled together, along with urns, stone and clay amulets and boar tusks.



'But I'm not getting any sense of suffering here, ' said a fellow dowsing explorer.
'Whoever was buried here seems to be at peace.'

Off we set in convoy to our final destination - probably the most publicised and visited site in Guernsey, Le Dehus. It is claimed to be the most impressive passage grave in the island, partly because it features the world famous 'Le Gardien du Tombeau' (guardian of the tomb). This is a prehistoric carving on the underside of one of the capstones featuring the face of a man with, uniquely, a beard. As we bent low to access the inner chamber we entered a timeless dimension in which it was easy to imagine life before the invention of the wheel.

As Guernsey is 80 miles from the coast of England but only 30 from France its megaliths are a microcosm of North European prehistory. The representation of a figure in Le Dehus can be compared with the stone figures in the churchyards of the nearby



All three seem to be part of the iconography of pre-Christian Europe's ancient religion.

In Le Dehus, Adrian was able to demonstrate so many energy lines and spirals we all agreed that a future revisit in ones or twos was a must.

So, there you have a taste of our very own 'rock star' destination. Perhaps this could be a worthy location in the future for some serious dowsing from our colleagues on the mainland?

The above will appear in a future edition of the British Society of Dowsters magazine 'Dowsing Today.'

'Everything is alive'

– every single thing and every place is imbued with living energy...

'Everything is connected' – energetically, there is no such thing as isolation. Through energy we are interconnected, interrelated and are interacting with everyone and everything on Earth and beyond...

'Intent' – is an intelligent force controlled by human consciousness that governs the whole universe.

It is these precepts that connect dowsing with health. And they were the theme of a recent meeting of the Guernsey Society of Dowsters, which then went on to pass another

milestone for the Society with the formation of a Health Special Interest Group.

Twenty-two members gathered at the lovely home in the Castel of Sue Taylor to firstly decide whether there was enough interest to set up a separate unit working under the umbrella of the GSD. It was immediately apparent that there was and the meeting went on to look at what was meant by Health Dowsing.



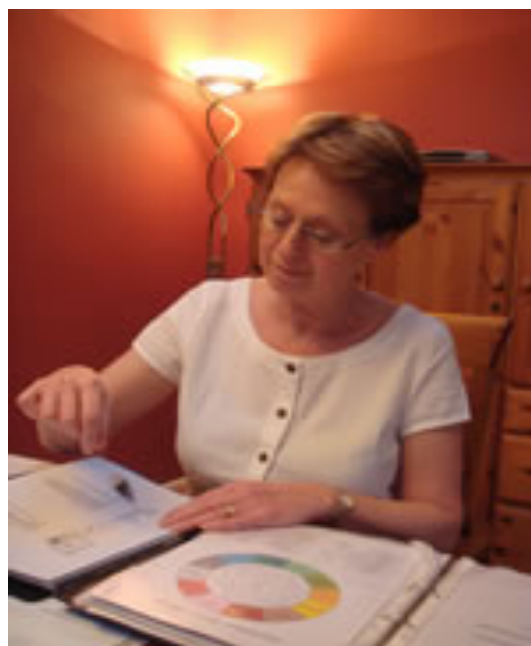
Tony explained that the dowsing tool can be used for both diagnosis of health issues and treatment. The pendulum or rod can indicate allergies, food intolerances, toxins in the body and many other physical, emotional and mental problems. Discussion included the miraculous properties of water, the human aura, chakras, meridians, energy bodies and the modern scourge of the environment, geopathic stress.

Remedies mentioned included flower essences, meridian tapping, chakra and meridian balancing, colour therapy, crystal healing, distant healing and psychic protection.

'Treatments in health dowsing,' said Tony, 'will generally look at the cause of the problem rather than the symptoms. When you treat the cause successfully the cure is more effective.'

Members learned that the whole business of health dowsing was a complex one offering opportunities for dowsers to find a particular niche in which to specialise. Possibilities ranged from simply dowsing to ensure your own optimum health, to becoming an energy therapist.

Dowsers, we learned, treat the energy bodies of humans, animals and plants. By the use of INTENT the 'patient's' auras, chakras and energy fields can be brought back into balance. This balance is then reflected in improved physical well being.



At the end of a fascinating two hours members agreed that regular meetings should be organised in the future in addition to the normal monthly GSD gatherings. Liz Adams kindly agreed to act as co-ordinator. Members would keep in close touch by phone and email and the next meeting on July 28, again at Sue's home, would look at the topic of Emotional Freedom Technique (meridian tapping) with an explanatory dvd followed by a demonstration and discussion.

Renowned speakers coming our way

We have three internationally-renowned speakers and dowsers lined up to come to Guernsey later this year.

Jim Lyons – one of our speakers in Guernsey later this year



Jim is a highly entertaining speaker with a unique view on the part human consciousness plays in dowsing. He will explain how our Ancient Sites in Guernsey can teach mainstream Science what is missing in their Standard Model of Matter. Wow! Jim's a long-standing member of the BSD's Earth Energy Group and Dowsing Research Group, with a particular interest in consciousness and its relation to the dowsing mechanism. His infectious enthusiasm has inspired many of us over the years. Don't miss what is sure to be an entertaining and thought-provoking talk on Friday 30 September.

For more Information contact Tony Talmage, Guernsey Society of Dowisers at talmage@cwgsy.net. Or go to the British Society of Dowisers website: www.britishdowisers.org

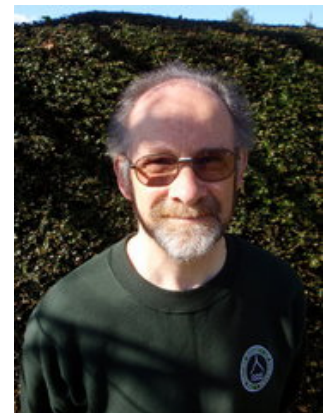
The first will be Jim Lyons (see separate panel) who brings with him a unique perspective on dowsing as he connects our intuition with Quantum Science. Next will be the turn of Chris Strong, who fascinates audiences and dowsing workshops up and down the UK and further afield with his specialist subject 'Finding Lost Objects.' A recent participant in one of



Chris's courses said afterwards, 'This was a revelation and a wonderful insight into how Chris has found so many lost objects, be they things, animals or people. We managed to locate a lost ring, a lost relative and even an ancient

shipwreck!' Chris has even been known to hide a bottle of sparkling wine and a twenty pound note with the instructions to find them and finders would be keepers. What an incentive. Chris will be speaking on the evening of Friday 14 October and will be conducting a workshop on the Saturday morning.

Finally for this year we welcome Nigel Twinn, Author of 'Hamish Miller – A Life Divined.' Nigel will be recalling his association with Britain's most respected dowser and giving us an insight into what he has learned from his long friendship.



Hamish, a Scot, died in his eighties on Burns night a year ago. Nigel's talk is on the evening of Friday 18 November. If you want to get a different perspective on the subject of dowsing, these presentations are a must. Please make a firm date in your diaries.