



Correspondence

Letters to the Editor

REACHING THE UNREACHED

Dear Editor,

I write to thank the British Society of Dowsers for yet another magnificent gift towards the work of Reaching the Unreached and Brother James Kimpton for the very poorest village people in South India. I know that Brother will be delighted to learn about your kindness, help and generosity.

Your gift comes just at the time of some good rains after an 18 month long drought, so they are able to start drilling for water again following a ban on drilling when the water table dropped very low indeed. This £2,500 from you will kick start the programme once again. Please pass on our grateful thanks to all your members.

I am presuming from Deidre's letter that she must be moving on. If that is so, may I add a welcome to you and I trust that our contact will continue to be as friendly and business-like as in the past. I wish you well in the position of administrator.

David Cassidy, Bournemouth

LETTER FROM AMERICA

Dear Editor,

The weather moderated here a bit lately, so things are starting to get a bit busier.

We had five water dowsing jobs last week. Today's job was not a lot of fun, as we kept breaking through the crusty snow about every other step. That kinda tires a person out, and Carol sure let me know about it!

(Got another interesting story)

A couple of weeks ago we worked for the Benton County Highway Department (Minnesota). They are planning to build a county maintenance facility near Foley, Minnesota.

The well driller called us and asked if we'd be willing to try to locate a drilling site on the property because it was in an area where a lot of dry holes had been drilled. They suggested to the county engineers who were in charge of the project, that we be hired to locate a drilling site before they began to drill.

The chief engineer, however, didn't like the idea of a "human water finder" being hired, because he had heard a lot of negative things about "water dowsers" in the past. The driller told him that they had a lot of experience with us in the past, and that we had been very helpful in locating satisfactory water supplies in difficult areas. The engineer told the well driller that they would "go along" with our being hired, but that our fee would have to be included in his bill to the county (probably to distance himself from admitting that the county had hired "one of those water dowsers")!

At any rate, I talked to the driller a few days ago and he told me they drilled the well last week and got a great water supply.

The people from the county and the chief engineer happened to be on site when the water was encountered. After the well was test pumped, the chief engineer "suddenly" came up with the idea that it would be handier if the well were located closer to the proposed building site.

He then requested the drillers to drill another well closer to the building site. The drillers told him that we had

not dowsed any underground flows in that area. The engineer just smiled, and told them to go ahead and drill there anyway, because he also "had a hunch" about where underground water might be found! The drillers had no choice but to drill where he suggested. [They ended up drilling a deep dry hole on his site!]

I asked what the engineer had to say after they drilled the dry hole, and the driller told me that the engineer and the people from the county didn't stick around long enough to say anything!

He also said, "I gotta tell you, there were some red faces around there, but we just smiled about the whole deal and got the hell out of there!"

Jim and Carol Kuebelbeck

THE ESSEX PENTAGON - Continued

Dear Editor,

On 18th January Clive Beale and Vicky Sweetlove from the London Group returned to our Essex farm to create a pentagon on a different site to the earlier one.

The farmer had arranged for bulbs to be planted in the following days.

Earth temperature data loggers were put both inside and outside the pentagon. These record earth temperatures every thirty minutes for two weeks. The information is then down loaded onto a computer which gives a read out.

As readers of previous articles on the pentagon will be aware, nothing seems to go to plan. The bulbs arrived only the day before the data loggers were removed (1st Feb.) but when our two intrepid dowsers returned to site, the dowsing effect was still strong.

Data from the data loggers has subsequently revealed that the temperature inside the pentagon was just .01 of a degree C higher than outside. This apparently is not statistically significant, however, it was higher (straw clutching time!).

Our experience of trying to reproduce the warming effect written about by Mr Tabrahams in his booklet are as follows.

Once the pentagon has been formed, the rods cross as you enter it and uncross on leaving, so, something has happened.

Over a period of a few months, the dowsing effect does move south, so it is advisable to have the point of the pentagon to the north.

We have reproduced what Tabrahams wrote, but the actual ground warming effect has yet to be proved by us.

Our farmer has agreed to give it one more go this Sept. we are going to create a new pentagon and daffodil bulbs are to be planted, so if you read of a daffodil disease in Sept. you will know that the gremlins are still with us.

John Baker, Chairman, London and Thameside Dowsers

Dear Editor,

I'm trying to find info on the work of Cecil Maby, Galzewsky and Ash. Mainly: the radio-electrometer to measure energy from the hands. Also: your edition on June and September 1945. All info is welcome.

Edmond Petitjean

Ed: Please forward information to The Secretary, British Society of Dowsers, preferably by email: secretary@britishdowsers.org

