

NEWSTEAD DOWSING RESEARCH PROJECT 2026

REMOTE DOWSING OPPORTUNITY

This is an opportunity for Dowzers working from home who don't wish to take part in all the individual sessions of the 2026 Newstead Dowsing research project, to use their remote and map dowsing skills to help to build up the bigger picture which will assist the Dowzers on the ground at Newstead and compliment their findings.

The aims are to

- To use remote dowsing via maps or Google Earth to build up a bigger picture of a 3-mile radius around Newstead Abbey.
- To locate the Beacon Trees, Beacon Springs and the Mother Blind Springs in the area and compare their areas of influence.
- To dowse the paths of the Energy Dragon currents through the area.
- To follow the paths of the water veins emanating from the Node in the Rose Garden at Newstead Abbey
- To dowse the positions of the primary and secondary haloes around the Node in the Rose Garden at Newstead Abbey so we can compare their positions at different times such as the Equinoxes and Solstices.

Research Area

There is a Blind Spring at Newstead Abbey which also forms a Node of two Earth Energy Dragon currents. This is in the centre of the geometry of the walled Rose Garden which attracts many visitors, so it is not feasible for the research team to dowse it in any detail on the ground. The surrounding geodetic haloes are likely to extend well beyond the walled garden, potentially into the house and lake, especially at the Equinoxes and Solstices, precluding any accurate dowsing on the ground.

The research area will form a 3-mile radius from this point. The GPS co-ordinates and OS grid reference are:

GPS: 53° 4'38.11"N (53.07727) and 1°11'25.82"W (-1.19057)

Grid Reference: SK 54322 53644

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Beacon Trees, Beacon Springs and Underground Rivers

A Beacon Tree is a tree that broadcasts energy around the local area in a similar way to a mobile phone mast. Gordon Field says that these trees broadcast energy over a radius of one to two miles. He also says that there is a Beacon Spring associated with every Beacon Tree, and that the most prominent Beacon Trees are located over the crossing of very deep underground rivers.

Using a map, plan or Google Earth, whatever you prefer, locate and mark all the Beacon Trees within a 3-mile radius of the Rose Garden Node at Newstead Abbey.

Dowse for the radius over which each Beacon Tree broadcasts its energy and mark that on the plan.

Dowse for all the Beacon Springs that are associated with the Beacon Trees even if these springs are now dry and do not break the surface.

Dowse to see whether there are any deep underground rivers below each Beacon Tree and if so, what is their depth and direction of flow? Do these deep underground rivers flow beneath any of the Beacon Trees?

Mother Blind Springs

It would not be feasible to mark every blind spring within the research area as they are far too numerous. However, we can dowse for what Mave Calvert refers to Mother Blind Springs. These are Blind Springs that are fed directly by a vertically rising shaft of primary water from deep within the earth, as opposed to lesser Blind Springs which are spawned by another Blind Spring that feeds water to them.

Using a map, plan or Google Earth, whatever you prefer, locate and mark all the Mother Blind Springs within a 3-mile radius of the Rose Garden Node at Newstead Abbey.

Earth Energy Dragon Currents

Using a map, plan or Google Earth, whatever you prefer, locate and mark all the Earth Energy Dragon currents (Type 4 lines in Rory Duff's classification) within a 3-mile radius of the Rose Garden Node at Newstead Abbey.

Water Veins

Using a map, plan or Google Earth, whatever you prefer, locate and mark all the water veins associated with the Blind Spring that forms the Rose Garden Node at Newstead Abbey. Record the depth, direction of flow and where they split into multiple veins to determine how far the Blind Spring's area of influence is.

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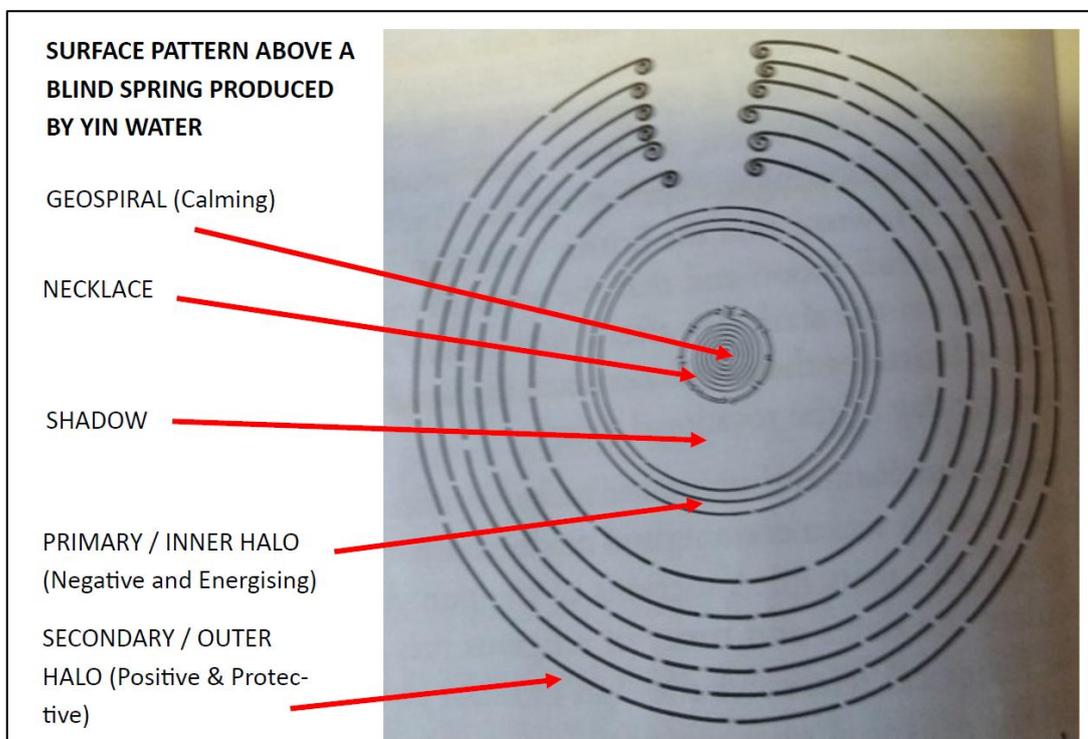
Newstead Rose Garden Node

Using a map, plan or Google Earth, whatever you prefer, locate and mark the position of each of the concentric rings which make up the primary and secondary haloes surrounding the Blind Spring, in the walled rose garden at Newstead Abbey noting the date and time of the dowsing.

Repeat the dowsing in daylight hours close to the time of an Equinox and Solstice.

Repeat the dowsing in daylight hours close to the time of a Full Moon and a New Moon.

Be prepared to repeat the dowsing of the position of these haloes at other times depending on when the findings of the other people involved in the project suggest they may have changed.



For more details about blind springs and the geodetic haloes that form around them, see Maria Wheatley's "Divining Ancient Sites" book or Guy Underwood's "Pattern of the Past."

Please email your findings to me, thank you.

Mave Calvert, March 2026

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