

# THE MALTESE PENTAGRAM

*Mave Calvert, aka Mave Marian the Sherwood Dowser, takes us on a journey around Malta, dowsing the energies associated with a landscape pentagram and pondering the unexpected role that trees appear to play in this enigma.*

Whilst planning a trip to Malta in the Autumn of 2017 I came across a landscape pentagram covering much of the main island and taking in several of the ancient Maltese temple sites. During my visit I was able to locate each of the five tips of this pentagram and establish that there was dowseable energy running along the lines of this landscape feature.

I have been coming across pentagrams in the landscape for many years. The first one was in 2006 in the area surrounding Sherwood Forest in Nottinghamshire where I live. It emerged after I had read Henry Lincoln's 'The Holy Place' (Jonathan Cape publications, 1991) in which he described a landscape pentagram in the Languedoc region of south-west France incorporating the enigmatic Rennes-le-Chateau. Since then, many more have revealed themselves to me, often when I have been planning a holiday. I sometimes look at a map or Google Earth and just know that there is a landscape pentagram there, and they usually emerge with very little effort on my part. The Maltese one was no exception. As I was perusing the map deciding which sites to visit on my forthcoming trip and trying to see whether any of the ancient temple sites in Malta connected in straight lines to form Leys, it gradually revealed itself to me (Figure 1).



Figure 1: The Landscape Pentagram in Malta formed by connecting several ancient temple sites.

## Joining the Dots

Most of the landscape pentagrams I have found consist of an internal star made up of straight lines with angles of approximately 36, 72 and 108 degrees, the standard pentagonal angles. However, instead of drawing a circle around the star I have always been inspired to simply connect the five tips with straight lines.

The first straight line that I found on Malta ran between Skorba Temple in the NW and Tarxien Temple in the SE, both now managed by Heritage Malta. Along that line were also the sites of Ta Raddiena and Kordin III temples (Figure 1). A line from Borg in Nadur Temple in the south, extended northwards through Kordin III, becoming the SE to N outer line of the pentagram. Kordin III linked to the sister temples of Mnajdra and Hagar Qim in the SW of the island becoming the SE to SW outer line of the pentagram. Linking Hagar Qim to Buggiba Temple in the north (now in the grounds of the Dolmen Hotel) created a line that passed through Mount Carmel hospital in the centre of the island, the Mosta Dome (an impressive Church built on a former temple site and designed to look like the Greek Parthenon) and Tal Qadi Temple. And so it went on, with the landscape pentagram emerging as the tell-tale angles between lines became apparent.

The pentagram's inner lines (making up the star) are approximately 12km long and the outer lines (joining the five tips) are approximately 7km long.

The NNE tip is at **Bahar-ic-Caghaq** in the middle of the east coast; The ESE tip is at **Paola** near Tarxien Temple and Hal Saflieni Hypogeum; The S tip is at **Hagar Qim Temple**; The SW tip is close to Gebel Ciantar ancient settlement on the **Dingli Cliffs**; The WNW tip is at **Skorba Temple**.

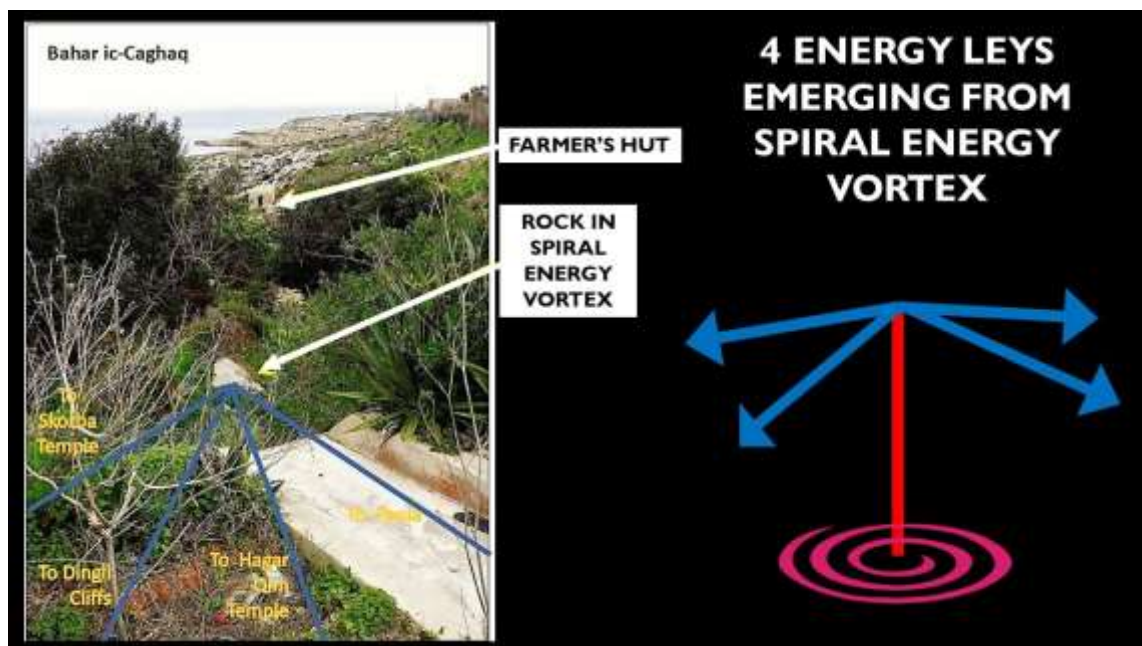
## An Energy Vortex at each Pentagram Tip

It was not until 2017 that I started to wonder whether the straight lines that made up these landscape pentagrams involved dowseable energy which might qualify them as what Dowzers term 'Energy Leys'.

When I visited each of the five pentagram tips on Malta, I dowsed a vortex of energy rising from the ground. Within these vortices I could dowse both a clockwise and anti-clockwise spiralling flow, one spiral extending to a wider diameter than the other with one flowing upwards and the other flowing downwards.

In the centre of each vortex was a vertical column of energy, around 2cm in diameter (shown as red in Figure 2). When it reached one metre above ground level it bent by 90 degrees and split into several separate lines, the energy of each flowing horizontally in what seemed to be the directions of the other four pentagram tips (shown as blue in Figure 2).

Dowsing suggested that all these vortices all once had trees growing in them and the action of the tree's tap root reaching downwards to suck up underground water had created the energetic spiral which had remained even after the physical tree had gone.



*Figure 2: Four Energy Leys radiating from a spiral vortex. The energy emerges from the vortex vertically (red), splitting into the horizontal Energy Leys (blue) at one metre above ground level.*

## Locating the Five Pentagram Tips

Prior to my visit I map dowsed the approximate locations of each tip as best I could. I then visited each location and dowsed for the exact spot.

At **Bahar-ic-Caghaq** I found myself scrambling down a slope at the side of the main road to a large lump of very weathered limestone that dowsed as being the NNE tip of the pentagram (Figure 3)

At **Paola** I was led to a relatively young tree at the edge of a small playpark in a residential street. This dowsed as the ESE tip. (Figure 4)

At **Hagar Qim** Temple I expected to find the southern tip in the Temple complex itself. However, it turned out to be some 100 metres away along the cliff top path that led back to the visitor centre. Here a telescope looking out to a bird sanctuary on the tiny island of Filfa was mounted on a metal pole. It was standing in the vortex that marked the southern tip of the landscape pentagram. Unlike the others, this vortex had five lines of energy splitting off at one metre above ground level. Four headed in the directions of the other pentagram tips and one headed towards Filfa, perhaps created by many visitors focussing attention the small island through the telescope. (Figure 5)

The south-western tip turned out to be located along the road leading northwards from Hagar Qim, along the high **Dingli Cliffs**. It was located close to the site of the Gebel Ciantar ancient settlement. There was no rock, tree or other structure in this particular vortex that was right on the cliff edge overlooking a narrow plateau below, yet the energies still rose to one metre above ground level before splitting to form four separate flows heading in the directions of each of the other four pentagram tips (Figure 6).

The final tip was located at **Skorba** where I was led to a large lump of weathered limestone just outside the fenced-off remains of Skorba Temple. This dowsed as the WNW tip of the landscape pentagram and, like the other four tips, consisted of a vortex with four lines of energy around 2cm in diameter leading away from it at a height of one metre above ground level (Figure 7).

## **Conclusion**

Earlier in 2017 I had found similar landscape pentagram whilst planning a trip to the Isle of Man. The energy at each tip had dowsed very similar to the ones in Malta. Again, they all seemed to be vortices created by the action of trees sucking up underground water. I have since found similar energies at the tips of the original Sherwood Forest Pentagram, this time emerging from large and healthy living trees.

In my Leyhunting days I was often frustrated to find a Ley that I thought would pass through a Church often narrowly bypassed that Church on closer inspection. Having re-visited many of these sites with the benefit of my new-found knowledge about energy at the Manx and Maltese pentagram tips, I realised that Energy Leys often pass through significant trees whose ancestors perhaps stood on the spot they now occupy long before any nearby edifice was built.

Whether these energies that make up the lines of these landscape pentagrams have always existed, or whether the act of my observing them has called them into being, is something I am still pondering.

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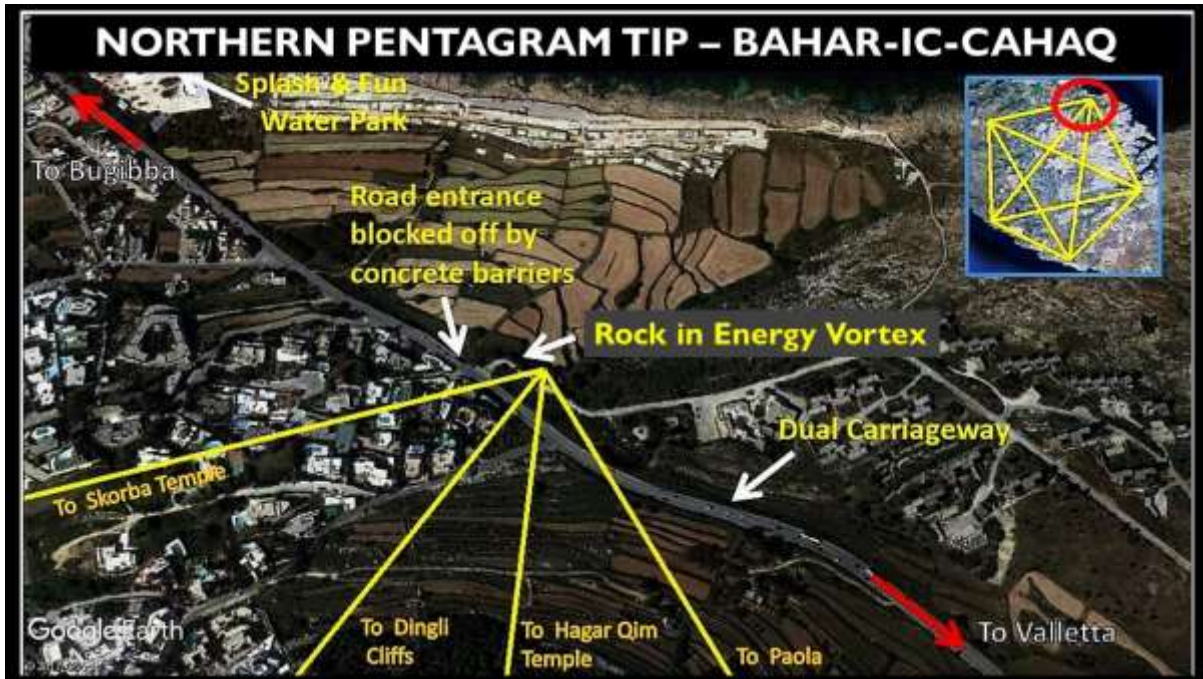


Figure 3: The northern tip of the landscape pentagram located at a large rock near Bahar-ic-Cahaq

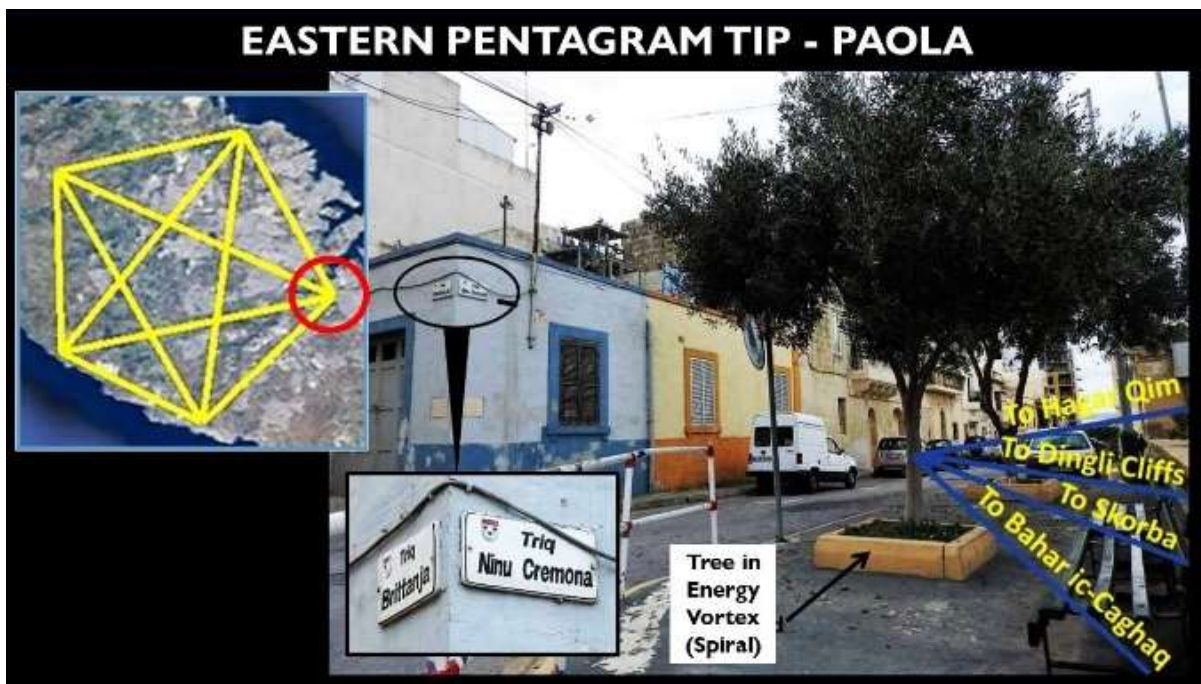


Figure 4: The south-eastern tip of the landscape pentagram located at a tree in the town of Paola near Tarxien Temple



Figure 5: The southern tip of the landscape pentagram located 100m from Hagar Qim Temple. A telescope trained of the island of Flifa stands in an energy vortex from which Energy Leys emerge at one metre above ground level.

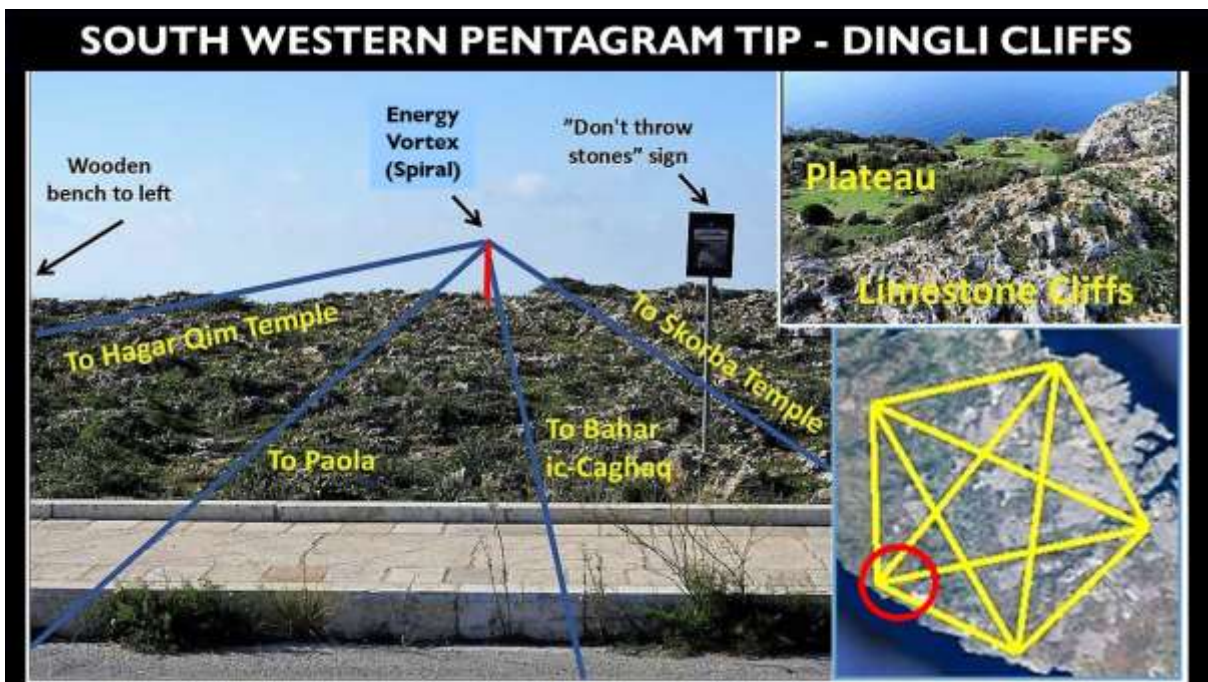


Figure 5: The SW tip of the landscape pentagram Near the Gebel Ciantar ancient settlement on the edge of the high Dingli Cliffs

## NORTH WESTERN PENTAGRAM TIP – SKORBA TEMPLE

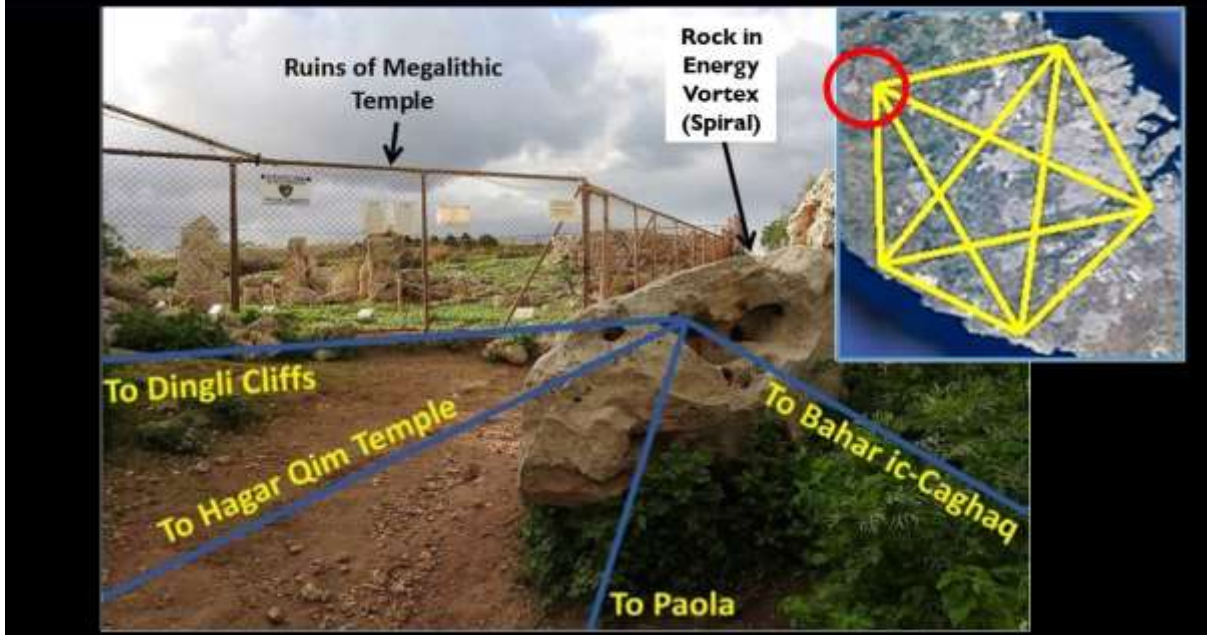


Figure 7: The north-western tip of the pentagram marked by a large, weathered limestone rock next to Skorba Temple.