

President's Letter

Welcome to the June edition of the Journal of the New Zealand Society of Dowsing & Radionics Inc ., for the year of 2014. The committee is always looking for new ways of attracting and retaining members and with this in mind my wife Alison responded to a request to be interviewed. The report appeared in several suburban Auckland newspapers. It was an excellent description of practical dowsing with personal asides thrown in. Although Alison felt there was a bit too much about her, and not the actual Dowsing Society. From seeing this article, Radio New Zealand requested an interview and in due course arrived at our farm. We did so want to get across about the Society with its wide pool of talented members, and the varied aspects of dowsing we cover.

We invited John and Diane Kerry along, because the reporter David Steemson requested we demonstrate different dowsing methods and what we get up to in the work shop in the making of pendulums and rods. But no, David was just happy viewing us in the garden then talking seated at our dining table.

David was keen to know how and where dowsing features in our everyday life. He was very interested in my method of application of trace minerals to the farm. I explained this is done by a variation of Alana Moore's 'tower of power' using paramagnetic rock dust. My method is to analyse the needs of a paddock by map dowsing and apply the energy of those minerals by using my power rod to create the energy, a vortex on the farm, to apply the minerals, and most importantly, using spiritual forces to do the actual work. So out came the charts and pendulum and I showed him how I work. To which David asked the question, 'why aren't more farmers doing this?' The short answer is that while this method has been around for thousands of years, farm advisers and fertilisers companies do not promote it because there is no money in it for them. The long answer comes from a 45 year farming career on this farm, battling bloat and other diseases which advisors and fertiliser company reps advised more chemicals in the way of drenches, licks and more fertilisers. The answer lay in balancing the trace elements in the soil. For too many years New Zealand farmers have been forcing grass growth with artificial fertilisers with the resulting leaching of phosphate, potash and nitrogen into the waterways and eventually the lakes are full of luxuriant weed growth. This chemical farming concept has been taught in our universities for at least 50 years.

Of course the interview led us into the question of health. Not only of our cows but of us and our customers who buy our raw milk. It was a pleasant interlude, and judging from the phone calls from around the country, the interview was well received. My son got a text within 2 minutes of the interview being broadcast. 'I know now why your raw milk is so special, it has that special recipe.'

Keep up the dowsing, Ren.

To hear this interview go online to Radio New Zealand and search for 'New Zealand Society'. The 9th of April interview should come up.