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Ashen Hill Group and Priddy Nine Barrows

Aerial photograph by J. E. Hancock

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PART II: NORTH AND EAST

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INTRODUCTION AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The writer has visited almost every site mentioned excepting where otherwise indicated. He has made the fullest use of the work of his predecessors in this field of research and would here particularly acknowledge his immense debt to the late A. T. Wicks, sometime a master at Monkton Combe School, who was for many years (roughly between 1910 and 1930) the chief recorder of Mendip barrows for the Mendip Nature Research Committee of the Wells Archaeological and Natural History Society. The specially printed forms, on which he not only recorded his own field observations but also transcribed the relevant extracts from the Skinner Mss. in the British Museum and from all other publications known to him, have been of immense value. The writer is grateful to Dr. F. S. Wallis, Curator of Wells Museum, for the loan of these forms.

The work of Dr. E. K. Tratman and his colleagues in the University of Bristol Spelaeological Society since about 1924 has been equally essential and references to their *Proceedings* and to the unpublished records of the Society are here included. Indeed, in 1961 the idea of a joint paper covering Mendip was considered for publication in their *Proceedings*. Since that date the barrows of West and South Somerset and of North Devon have been published in the respective County *Proceedings*. It has therefore seemed better to cover the whole of Somerset in a common form, as both *Proceedings* are in quarto format. The University of Bristol Spelaeological Society has kindly agreed to this course.

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The most intricate part of this paper to prepare has concerned the handling of the Skinner Mss. in the British Museum. Rev. John Skinner, Rector of Camerton from 1800 to 1839, dug into a great many barrows on and around Mendip but gave no adequate supervision to his workmen who were usually labourers from the neighbouring collieries and utterly unsuitable for work such as barrow-digging. He was often insufficiently precise in stating which barrows he opened, and his records are often inconsistent in different parts of his Journals. His writing was almost illegible but most of his Mss. were transcribed by his brother Russell. However, Russell died about ten years before John Skinner, and the last few volumes of the Journals are therefore in John Skinner's almost illegible handwriting. A. T. Wicks devoted an immense amount of time to comparing

Skinner's descriptions with the barrows in the field, and to him more than anyone else is due the credit for whatever of Skinner's barrows are here correctly identified with those in the Lists here published.

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ABBREVIATIONS

A/S	Anglo-Saxon
ATW	A. T. Wicks
AW	Mrs. Audrey Williams (now Mrs. W. F. Grimes)
BA	Bronze Age
BATH (KSM)	Bath: Kingswood School Museum
BATH (ML)	Bath: Municipal Library
BATH (RB)	Bath: Roman Baths Museum
BCS	Birch, W. de G. <i>Cartularium Saxonicum</i> , 1885-99
Bdry	Boundary
BRISTOL (CM)	Bristol: City Museum
BRISTOL (UBSS)	Bristol: Museum of University Spelaeological Society
C17, C18, C19	17th, 18th, or 19th century
CJH	C. J. Hawkes
D or d	Ditched
EBA	Early Bronze Age
EIA	Early Iron Age
EKT	Dr. E. K. Tratman
H/C or h/c	Hollow in or near centre
HSG	H. Stephen Green
HStGG	H. St. George Gray
HT	Dr. H. Taylor
JH	J. Hunt
KCD	Kemble, J. M. <i>Codex Diplomaticus Aevi Saxonici</i> , 1838-48
LBA	Late Bronze Age
LONDON (BM)	London: British Museum
LONDON (SA)	London: Museum of Society of Antiquaries of London
LVG	L. V. Grinsell
MBA	Middle Bronze Age
MNRC	Mendip Nature Research Committee

NQ	Norman Quinnell
NQSD	<i>Notes & Queries for Somerset & Dorset</i>
OGSC	O. G. S. Crawford
OS	Ordnance Survey
OS Arch	Ordnance Survey Archaeology Division
OXFORD (Ashm)	Oxford: Ashmolean Museum
PC	Philip Crocker
PR	Lt. Gen. A. L. F. Pitt-Rivers
PSomAS	<i>Proceedings of Somerset Archaeological & Natural History Society</i>
PUBSS	<i>Proceedings of University of Bristol Spelaeological Society</i>
RB	Romano-British
RFR	R. F. Read
SHEPTON MALLET	Shepton Mallet: Museum
T	The number in this column of the Lists refers to the number in the records of the UBSS.
TAUNTON	Taunton: Somerset County Museum
TM	Tithe Map
TSB	T. S. Bush
UBSS	University of Bristol Spelaeological Society
WELLS	Wells: Museum
WFG	W. F. Grimes
WH	Windmill Hill type of Neolithic pottery
28793-28795	British Museum Additional Manuscripts (Journal of Rev. J. Skinner of Camerton,
33633-33729	quoted by folio number, with r(ecto) and v(erso) added where necessary). Other five-figure numbers refer to other British Museum Additional Manuscripts.

A. TYPE AND CHRONOLOGY

NEOLITHIC PERIOD: LONG BARROWS

Little is known about the morphology of most of the chambered long barrows in North-East Somerset, but they are probably all of the Severn-Cotswold (or Cotswold-Severn) group, the three main types of which are represented as shown under. The Stoney Littleton long barrow is accessible and among the finest in the country, but the others are not very impressive.

i. *Simple terminal chamber:*

BUCKLAND DINHAM I (Orchardleigh)?

HOLCOMBE I (Charmborough)?

WINFORD I (Felton Hill)?

WRINGTON I (the Water Stone)?

ii. *Transepted terminal chamber* (or transepted gallery grave):

BUTCOMBE I (Fairy's Toot): 3, 6, or 8 pairs of chambers, now destroyed.

FROME I (Fromefield): 1 pair of chambers? Now destroyed.

SHOSCOMBE I (Braysdown): 1 pair of chambers, if Skinner's plan can be relied on.

WELLOW I (Stoney Littleton): 3 pairs of chambers.

iii. *Laterally chambered* (false or blind entrance, with chambers entered from the long sides of the mound):

BECKINGTON I (Devil's Bed and Bolster)?

Even less is known about those long barrows which have no evidence of chambering. Those most worth visiting are CHEWTON MENDIP I, PRIDDY I, and ST. CUTHBERT OUT I and Ia.

In a recent study, Prof. R. J. C. Atkinson (1968) has shown that the period of use of chambered long barrows is likely to have ranged over anything up to a thousand years; and recent bristle-cone pine calibration of radio-carbon dates suggests increasing this to at least the period between *c.*3000 and *c.*1700 B.C. Statistics for England show an average of 11-15 burials in chambered long barrows, and 6-7 burials in those which are unchambered, the period of use of which is unlikely to have exceeded four centuries. Between 3000 and 1700 B.C. there was a considerable increase in population.

COPPER AND BRONZE AGE: ROUND BARROWS

Inhumations (Copper Age and Beaker Cultures) See Table i.

The earliest is probably that accompanied by the Barbed-Wire decorated bell-beaker from Barrow T. 5 (BURREINGTON 1). The interment with Developed Southern British (Eastern Variant) beaker from a barrow on Charmy Down (BATHEASTON 1) should be decidedly later. Precise dating of the remainder of inhumations is not possible. The scarcity of inhumations, in a region which is largely carboniferous limestone where the bones (had they existed) would have been preserved, is however worthy of note. The fact that most of those found are from later and/or more carefully conducted excavations suggests that earlier explorers, particularly Skinner, may sometimes have ceased their operations on reaching secondary deposits of burnt bones.

Later Inhumations and Cremations (Early and Middle Bronze Age)

(See Lists of BELL-BARROWS AND DISC-BARROWS and TABLES iia. and iib.)

The "Wessex Culture" and Parallel Cultures

Bell-barrows (male chieftains' graves of the Wessex culture) have been shown on analysis to have been introduced before the rite of inhumation had ceased. Four of the 41 opened with known result before 1956 contained primary inhumations; findings in any opened since that date are most unlikely to have materially altered this proportion. Their main area of concentration is on the downs and heaths of Wessex; but they extend westward not only on and around Mendip but even as far as Exmoor (PART I, 5), and occasional examples have been claimed in Cornwall. The certain and probable examples in North East Somerset are CRANMORE 2 and 3 (both fine, with outer bank); probably EMBOROUGH 3; PRIDDY 43 (intermediate in form between bell and disc); WESTBURY 2; and ST. CATHERINE 4 (Charmy Down) near Bath. Less certain are one (possibly two) on Beacon Batch (BURREINGTON 13 and 20); CHEDDAR 8 (?); and perhaps WINFORD 3. These may be a local variant of the true bell-barrow, differing from it by being smaller in both diameter and height, and having the berm raised one or two feet above the natural level. The remaining examples listed are, in the writer's opinion, most likely bowl-barrows altered in form to resemble bell-barrows, usually by construction of tree-clump enclosures around them during C18 or early C19, or occasionally by the effects of ploughing around them.

Disc-barrows (places of interment of notable Wessex females) are represented by only one or two possible examples. PRIDDY 35 is probably either a disc-barrow or a "henge"; and PRIDDY 43 may be a disc-barrow with the central mound enlarged for the accommodation of later interments.

Grave-goods. The Wessex culture (known only from the funerary record) and parallel funerary practices in the South West are shown also by certain types of grave furniture

which used to be regarded as peculiar to the Wessex culture but are now thought to be attributes of contemporary cultures elsewhere, including the South West. Of male equipment these include grooved ogival bronze daggers of "Camerton-Snowhill" type: from CRANMORE 3a and TIMSBURY 1 (the "Camerton" barrow itself, now known to be in Timsbury parish). Of objects of female adornment there are beads of amber (CHEDDAR 19 and CHEWTON MENDIP 11) and probably amber-headed pins (CHEWTON MENDIP 11). Faience segmented beads, the Eastern Mediterranean origin of which is now disputed (Newton and Renfrew, 1970) have come from CHEDDAR 5 (Tynings East), CHEWTON MENDIP 42, and PRIDDY 55. Other beads described by Skinner as blue glass (possibly faience) were found in barrows CHEWTON MENDIP 11 and ST. CUTHBERT OUT 33a; while Rowbarrow (SHIPHAM 2) is said to have contained "beads of various colours" which could well have included those of faience.

Other British non-local influences include Cornwall (illustrated by the "Trevisker" type small urn from TIMSBURY 3a); Kimmeridge, Dorset (?) and/or Whitby, Yorkshire: beads of shale or jet from BATHEASTON 1, CHEDDAR 5, and ST. CATHERINE 1. The native contribution in pottery is provided by the Primary Series collared urns from barrows BATHEASTON 1 (Charmy Down I), BURRINGTON 1 (T. 5 on Blackdown), CHEDDAR 3 and 5 (Tynings S. and E.), and EVERCREECH 12 (Small Down); and of course by many, perhaps most, of the later urns.

Influences from the Scandinavian Bronze Age are illustrated, not only by the amber objects just noted, but also most likely by the Lansdown "sun-disc" or base of bowl from NORTH STOKE 5, and by the foot-carvings on the cist-slab from WEST HARPTREE 8, which have their closest known parallels in Bornholm. Other objects of continental type include the bulb-headed bronze pin (Swiss?) from TIMSBURY 1 and the bone crutch-headed pin (Central European?) from PRIDDY 3. Aldbourne cups have come from TIMSBURY 1 and 2, and a grape-cup from CHEWTON MENDIP 11. Both have been claimed as of French (probably Breton) inspiration, but other origins have also been suggested (Ashbee, 1960, 142).

Analysis of probably Primary Interments

		<i>With bronze implements</i>	<i>With beads etc.</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
<i>Primary inhumations</i>				
(from early records)	1			
(from later and scientific records)	9			
	—			
	10			Approx. 12%
	—			
<i>Primary cremations</i>				
(from early records)	38	8	5	
(from later and scientific records)	33	4	4	
	—			
	71			Approx. 88%
	—			

In Tables iia. and iib., the openings conducted by Skinner and other early barrow-diggers have been separated from those undertaken by Pitt-Rivers and his successors

in technique. Each group contains very nearly the same number of successful results. The greater success of Skinner and co. in spite of their unsatisfactory methods is due partly to the fact that he and the other early explorers got there first. It may also be due in some measure to the fact that, as Skinner himself wrote, in a letter to Rev. James Douglas on 1 Dec. 1815 (preserved in the Bath Municipal Library), "Indeed, as I esteem you as my second Master, in these Naenian investigations as Sir Richard (Colt Hoare) was my first, it is my bounden duty to inform you of my progress". However blundering were the methods of the coal miners that he usually employed to do the rough work of digging down from the top to reach the central deposit at the bottom, Skinner had learned from Hoare and Douglas what to do when the primary deposit was reached, and he seems to have done it reasonably well. There is probably nothing more than coincidence in the greater number of inhumations found by the later excavators. The chief area on Mendip where the acid soil is not conducive to the preservation of bone is on Blackdown. Elsewhere the carboniferous limestone should preserve fairly well whatever human bones it contains.

INTERMENTS LATER THAN MIDDLE BRONZE AGE

Now that the Deverel-Rimbury material has been put back to the Middle Bronze Age there is little in the funerary record from barrows in North-East Somerset than can be attributed to the Late Bronze Age, unless it is some of the cremations which were not accompanied by any grave-goods. The cremation cemeteries at BURREINGTON 1, CHARLCOMBE 9, and TIMSBURY 3a may well extend into this period.

A possible Iron Age cremation may have been found in BUTCOMBE 2, unless the excavator was misled by the presence of Iron Age material from the extensive settlement site in the area, unknown at the time of his excavation.

Roman intrusive inhumations have come from CHARLCOMBE 7, CHEWTON MENDIP 35, perhaps CRANMORE 2, and certainly STON EASTON 2 and 4. The only Saxon interments possibly from a barrow in this region are those from Barrow Hill, BUCKLAND DINHAM iii/1.

TABLE i. INHUMATIONS (BEAKER PERIOD OR EARLY BRONZE AGE)
FROM ROUND BARROWS

<i>Parish</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Sequence</i>		<i>Excav.</i>	<i>Other Details</i>
		<i>Pri.</i>	<i>Sec.</i>	<i>by</i>	
BATHEASTON	1	x	AW	Probably crouched; with fragments of S2 (E?) beaker, bronze knife, and melon-shaped bead of shale.
BURREINGTON	1	x	HT	Inferred; with BW beaker.
CHARLCOMBE	2a	x?	AW	Part of food vessel in grave 6ft. long which might have contained an inhumation.
		8	x	TSB	In decayed condition.
CHARLTON HORETHORNE		2	x	PR	Bark coffin in large grave: inhumation inferred?
CHILCOMPTON	4	x		Logs or planks; inhumation implied? Downside School.
MARKSBURY	1	x?		Skeleton with glass bead larger than walnut. Inf. to JS. May not have been BA.

Parish	No.	Sequence		Excav. by	Other Details
		Pri.	Sec.		
NORTON RADSTOCK	4	x?			Skeletons in stone-lined graves, perhaps RB? Inf. to JS.
	4a	x?			"Skeletons"—JS. Possible duplication of 4.
PRIDDY	26	x			Crouched. Rev. J. Palmer.
SHOSCOMBE	1	x?		JS	Perhaps a long barrow.
STON EASTON	3	x		AW	Inferred by beaker sherds.
	4	x		AW	Crouched, with brachycephalic skull.
TICKENHAM	1	x		HSG	Tightly crouched.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE	5	x?			3 skeletons and part of 4th, with 3 holes beneath. May be RB or later. Inf. to JS.

TABLE iia. CREMATIONS FROM ROUND BARROWS: EARLY RECORDS

Parish	No.	Sequence		Excav. by	Other Details
		Pri.	Sec.		
ASHWICK	5b			x 'Mr. Rugg'	12-14 cremations in urns (1841).
BERKLEY	1	x?			In upright urn (inf. to JS.).
BLEADON	1	x?		JS	In urn of coarse fabric.
CHEWTON MENDIP	5	x?		JS	With part of bronze blade or knife, much corroded.
	6	x?		JS	
	7	x?		JS	With urn.
	9	x?		JS	With 3-riveted bronze dagger and remains of wooden sheath.
	10	x?		JS	Beneath (?) inverted urn.
	11	x?		JS	Above last; in cavity covered by slab.
	12	x?		JS	With beads of amber and faience (?), bronze knife-dagger, and grape cup.
	42	x		JS	"Deposit" with rude clay urn (perhaps not a cremation). Two secondary cremations. With 2 segmented faience beads.
CRANMORE	1	x		JS	In urn, among ashes and with 3 flints. Rite not stated.
	2	x?		JS	Perhaps with urn (decomposed). He considered an arm bone and a jawbone secondary or intrusive, but they may have been primary.
	3	x?		JS	Scattered calcined bones but no regular interment.
	3a	x?			With ogival grooved bronze dagger and knife-dagger. J. W. Flower.
DOULTING	4	x?		JS	Beneath inverted urn in cist. With tanged Class I bronze razor beneath inverted urn. "Ashes" beneath inverted urn in stone cist.
	5	x?		JS	
	7a	x?		JS	
	7b	x?		JS	
EAST HARPTREE	6	uncertain		(1863)	Miniature cup: cremation inferred.
ELM	1	x		PC	Burnt bones and coarse pottery.
	2	x		PC	Burnt bones and coarse pottery.

Somerset Barrows

Parish	No.	Sequence		Excav. by	Other Details
		Pri.	Sec.		
EVERCREECH	5	x?		JS	With "nuts which have holes in them", and flint flake.
	8	x?		JS	Placed on flat stone; flint implement (borer?) near.
	9	x?		JS	Upright urn: no mention of burnt bones.
	10	x		JS	
	12	x?		JS	Urn inverted over ashes: no mention of burnt bones.
NORTON RADSTOCK	3	x		JS	
PAULTON	4	x		JS	
PRIDY	3		x?	JS	With 2-riveted bronze knife-dagger and crutch-headed bone pin.
	11	x?		JS	
	12	x?		JS	In cist covered by slab.
	15	uncertain		JS	
	54				See CHEWTON MENDIP 42.
	55	x?			With segmented faience bead.
	16	x?		JS	
	17	x?		JS	With "some thick fragments of an unbaked urn which may have been traces of a second deposit".
	19	uncertain		JS	
	20b		x?	JS	With Tanged Class I bronze razor, beneath inverted urn.
	22	x?		JS	
39	x?		JS	With "flint arrowhead".	
PRISTON	2a	uncertain			In stone cist: inf. to JS.
ST. CUTHBERT OUT	33a	x?		JS	"Deposit of ashes" (no burnt bones mentioned) with blue bead similar to those with Egyptian mummies.
	40a	x?		JS	Opened "only so far as to ascertain that cremation was used".
	40b		x?	JS	With perforated circular bone or stone disc, in large urn in which was an accessory vessel.
	40c		x?	JS	Thought by local surgeon to be human and animal bones intermixed.
SHIPHAM	2	x?		1813	With dagger, beads, and "vase or cup curiously wrought".
SHOSCOMBE	1	x?		JS	"Human bones both burnt and unburnt": perhaps from a long barrow.
TIMSBURY	1	x?		JS	With Aldbourne cup, grooved ogival bronze dagger, bulb-headed bronze pin, and perforated whetstone.
WEST HARPTREE	2		x	JS	Many cremations in cists.
	16				See under EAST HARPTREE 6.

TABLE iib. CREMATIONS FROM ROUND BARROWS: LATER AND SCIENTIFIC RECORDS

Parish	No.	Sequence		Excav. by	Other Details
		Pri.	Sec.		
BATHAMPTON	1		x	GJG	i. In black urn; ii Traces of burnt bones in pit.

Parish	No.	Sequence		Excav. by	Other Details
		Pri.	Sec'		
BATHEASTON	1	x?		AW	In Primary Series collared urn.
	2	x		AW	With ashes and flint scraper.
BURREINGTON	1		x	HT	i. With food vessel (rite not stated). ii. With Primary Series collared urn. iii. Cremation cemetery on W. and SW. margin of barrow.
	2	x?		?	Burnt interment with "roughly-made flint knife", in pit.
	3	x		RFR	With fragment of polished flint implement.
CHARLCOMBE	2	x		TSB	In slab-lined cavity. With potsherds (finger-tip decorated?).
	4	x		TSB	With "pre-Roman sherds" and flints.
	6	x		TSB	With remains of urn and a miniature cup.
	8		x	TSB	Two inurned cremations set into outer retaining wall.
	9		x	TSB	28 cremations, nearly all in E., SE., and S. sectors.
CHARLTON HORETHORNE	2		uncertain	PR	With 3-riveted bronze dagger and flint flakes, on remains of bark coffin.
	3	x?		PR	Above remains of pyre which contained chipped flint disc.
CHEDDAR	1	x?		RFR	Inserted while still hot, as walls of cist were scorched.
	2	x		HT	In upright urn.
	3	x	x	HT	With 3 miniature cups.
					Double cremation in and around inverted collared urn, in primary mound.
	4	x?	x?	RFR	Beneath inverted bi-conical urn with fingertip-decorated rim and shoulder cordon, in secondary mound.
					One with tanged flint arrowhead.
	5	x		HT	With perforated slate hone.
9		x	D. J. Tomalin	Of adult female and child, beneath inverted urn and segmented faience beads, jet beads, and bronze awl.	
				Three, one with ribbon-handled urn (1966), from SW. sector.	
CHEW STOKE....	1	x?		PAR	Possible traces, in barrow (?) destroyed for Roman temple.
CHEWTON MENDIP	8		x?	HEB	Four cremations and flints including barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead.
	34	x		AW	With charcoal of oak and ash.
	35	x		AW	In upright collared urn. In pit near E. edge of barrow.
EAST HARP TREE	4	x		HT	In cist lined with unbaked grey clay. Possible cylindrical bead.
EVERCREECH	13b	x		HStGG	Of young person, placed on surface of undisturbed sand.
NORTH STOKE	4	x		ATM	With sherds.
	5	x		ATM	With gold-covered bronze "sun-disc" or base of bowl, and remains of 2 urns.
PRIDDY	26		x	J. Palmer	Bronze knife-dagger and awl (with primary inhumation or secondary cremation?).

Parish	No.	Sequence Prj. Sec.	Excav. by	Other Details
ST. CATHERINE	1	x	WFG	With BA potsherds, shale ring, and bi-conical shale bead.
	2	x	WFG	Of child.
	3	x	WFG	Of adult.
	4	x	WFG	Probable primary cremation which had been robbed.
SHEPTON MALLET	1	x	M. Unwin	
	2	x	M. Unwin	Of child.
SHIPHAM	3	x?	RFR	
	4	x?	RFR	Beneath inverted urn; accessory vessel near.
STON EASTON	1	x	AW	With barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead (barbs broken off).
	2	x	AW	Inferred.
TICKENHAM	1		x HSG	
TIMSBURY	2	x	WJW	With fragment of Aldbourne cup, bi-conical bead of bone (?), and bronze knife-dagger.
WEST HARPTREE	8	x	E. Horne	Of adult and child, in stone cist with footcarvings on S. slab.

B. NUMBER AND DISTRIBUTION

NUMBER

Long Barrows. There are about 17 reasonably certain long barrows in the area and 6 or more doubtful or rejected sites. Their occurrence not only on central, but also in some number on eastern, Mendip and towards Bath may be connected with the exploitation of oolitic stone from the Frome-Bath region for use in the construction of the dry-stone-walling of chambered long barrows in Northern Wessex (as at West Kennet) and also for use as binding material in Neolithic pottery as demonstrated by recent analyses of Neolithic pottery found in Wessex.

Round Barrows. There are about 460 reasonably certain round barrows, mostly on central Mendip but with a fair number in the Bath region, and some on the hills between Bristol and Mendip, and a few south of Mendip. About 80-100 mounds claimed as round barrows by various other people, which may be the remains of industrial workings (mainly lead-mining trial shafts) have been omitted from this count.

Mendip and outliers (including Small Down, Evercreech)	389
Hills between Bristol and Mendip	24
Bath region	37
South of Mendip	10
		460

DISTRIBUTION

The main groups of round barrows can be roughly divided into nucleated and linear cemeteries:

Nucleated barrow groups:

BURRINGTON 11-20a (Beacon Batch);
 CHEDDAR 1-5 (Tynings Farm);
 CHEWTON MENDIP 24-29f (Stock Hill);
 EMBOROUGH 9-12b (Burnt Wood);
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 16-22 (Barrow Rake Farm group);
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 23-24a (Pen Hill group);
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 36-40 (Slab House group);
 WEST HARPTREE 9-11d (Pool Farm group);
 WRINGTON 1h-3b (Worship's Farm group).

Linear barrow groups:

ASHWICK 1-5a/DOULTING 1-7a (Beacon Hill group);
 BATHEASTON 1-5 (Charmy Down group, now destroyed);
 BREAN 1-7a (Brean Down group);
 CHEWTON MENDIP 5-12 (Ashen Hill group);
 CHEWTON MENDIP 13-14/PRIDDY 28-34 (Priddy Nine Barrows);
 CHILCOMPTON 2-5 (Blacker's Hill group);
 COMPTON MARTIN 8-11 (Lord's Lot or Haydon Grange group);
 COMPTON MARTIN 12-14/WEST HARPTREE 3 (Wright's Piece group);
 CRANMORE 1-5 (Old Down Field group);
 EVERCREECH 1-13b (Small Down group);
 PRIDDY 1-4a (Green Barrow group);
 PRIDDY 9-12 (Four Barrows group);
 PRIDDY 14-19b (Ashen Lane group);
 RODNEY STOKE 8-11 (Bristol Plain Farm group).

Sittings of unusual interest:

CHEDDAR 7 and 8: possibly on long barrow CHEDDAR i; cf. Smith (1968), 139.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 37: just beyond E. end of long barrow CHEWTON MENDIP I.
 DUNDRY 1: just beyond E. end of possible long barrow DUNDRY ii.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 23: just beyond E. end of long barrow ST. CUTHBERT OUT I.

C. STRUCTURE**LONG BARROWS**

As very few of the long barrows in North-East Somerset have been excavated and none at all under modern conditions, very little is known of their structure as distinct from their typology which was covered in Section A. Side-ditches appear to be exceptional but occur with the two sites on Pen Hill above Wells (ST. CUTHBERT OUT I and Ia). As the latter is apparently a bank barrow, the possibility of influence from Dorset cannot be excluded. Sites BUTCOMBE I and WELLOW I (Fairy's Toot and Stoney Littleton) illustrate the combined use of orthostats and dry-stone-walling as on the Cotswolds and in North Wessex.

ROUND BARROWS

- i. *Stone-lined grave, pit, or cist*
 BATHAMPTON 1 (rock-cut). (EAST HARPTREE 4 (cist lined with clay)).
 BERKLEY 1. NORTON RADSTOCK 3.
 BINEGAR 2. NORTON RADSTOCK 4 (if not Roman).
 BLAGDON 4 (?). PAULTON 4.
 BURRINGTON 1 (?). PRISTON 2a.
 BURRINGTON 3. ST. CATHERINE 1 (rock-cut).
 CHARLCOMBE 2. ST. CATHERINE 4.
 CHARLCOMBE 2a (rock-cut). ST. CUTHBERT OUT 37.
 CHARLCOMBE 6. SHEPTON MALLET 1 (rock-cut).
 CHARLCOMBE 8 (rock-cut). SHIPHAM 2.
 CHEDDAR 1. STON EASTON 4.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 9, 10(?), 11. TIMSBURY 1.
 DOULTING 5, 6, 7a, 7b. WEST HARPTREE 8 (foot-carved slab).
- ii. *Inhumation, urn, or cremation covered by stone slab*
 BERKLEY 1.
 CHARLCOMBE 9 (several).
 CHEWTON MENDIP 12.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 35.
 NORTH STOKE 4, 5 (slab-covered cists).
 PRIDDY 12.
- iii. *Interments on paved floor*
 CHEWTON MENDIP 12 (on flat slab).
 EVERCREECH 8 (on flat slab).
 EVERCREECH 12 (urn on flat slab).
 WEST HARPTREE 8 (floor of cist paved).
- iv. *Central Cairn*
 BATHEASTON 2.
 BUTCOMBE 2.
 CHARLCOMBE 2a.
 CHEDDAR 5.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 11.
 SHIPHAM 3 and 4.
 TICKENHAM 1.
- v. *Earthen Mound*
 CHEDDAR 2.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 5, 6(?), 7(?), 9(?), 10(?), 12.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 35.
 EAST HARPTREE 4 (alternate layers; possibly turf structure).
 PRIDDY 3 (called Green Barrow probably from greener grass growing above turf-mound).
 ST. CATHERINE 4.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 24a.
 STON EASTON 4.

TIMSBURY 3. Central mound of loam or turves.

vi. *Cairns*

BLAGDON 9.

BLEADON 1.

BREAN 2, 4, 6, 7.

BURRINGTON 6a, 8.

BUTCOMBE 1.

CHARLCOMBE 1.

CHEDDAR 1, 12(?), 14, 18, 19(?).

COMPTON BISHOP 1.

EMBOROUGH 9, 11.

LOXTON 1b.

NORTON RADSTOCK 1, 2.

PAULTON 4.

PRIDDY 9(?).

PRISTON 1.

ST. CATHERINE 1, 2, 3.

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 3, 4a(?), 5(?), 7(?),
8(?), 20, 22, 24, 25, 34b.

SHIPHAM 5, 6, 7.

STON EASTON 6.

TIMSBURY 1, 2.

UBLEY 2, 3(?).

WESTBURY 8, 9, 11.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4b (modern?).

vii. *Secondary Mound*

BATHEASTON 2.

CHEDDAR 3.

ST. CATHERINE 4.

STON EASTON 4 (?).

viii. *Capping of Stones*

CHEWTON MENDIP 35.

ST. CATHERINE 4 (primary and secondary mounds each with stone covering).

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 24a(?).

STON EASTON 4(?).

ix. *Inner Retaining circle or kerb*

BATHEASTON 1.

CHARLCOMBE 2a.

CHARLCOMBE 3 (in figure of 8, with walls extending to N).

CHEDDAR 1, 5.

ST. CATHERINE 2, 3 (walled circular enclosures).

TICKENHAM 1.

x. *Outer Retaining circle or kerb*

BATHAMPTON 1.

BATHEASTON 2.

BURRINGTON 13(?).

CHARLCOMBE 2a, 8.

CHEDDAR 9.

EAST HARPTREE 4.

NORTON RADSTOCK 1, 3.

ST. CATHERINE 4.

TICKENHAM 1.

TIMSBURY 1 and 2.

xi. *Outer Ditch*

BATHAMPTON 1.

BLAGDON 8.

BURRINGTON 20.

BUTCOMBE 2.

CHEDDAR 1, 3, 4 (each with causeway).	NORTH STOKE 1, 3 (pillow-mounds?).
CHEDDAR 13.	NORTON RADSTOCK 2.
CHEWTON MENDIP 14.	PRIDDY 9, 33.
COMPTON MARTIN 1, 8.	RODNEY STOKE 6.
DOULTING 2.	ST. CUTHBERT OUT 32.
EAST HARPTREE 3.	WEST HARPTREE 13.
EMBOROUGH 2, 11.	WINFORD 2 (with causeway).
HINTON CHARTERHOUSE 4 a-c, e-k.	WINFORD 3.
NEMPNETT THRUBWELL 3.	

xii. *Miscellaneous*

- COMPTON MARTIN 6. Tips of 2 antler picks, perhaps used in construction of barrow.
 DOULTING 7. Central burnt area 6 ft. in diameter enclosed by ditch.
 NORTON RADSTOCK 2. Antler pick on turf-line, perhaps used in construction of barrow.
 PRIDDY 26. Row of 5 holes in a straight line extending from centre towards circumference (but not completely excavated).
 PRIDDY 33. Outer bank (?).
 TIMSBURY 1. Recent excavations by W. J. Wedlake revealed no evidence of the walled passage referred to by Skinner.

D. EVIDENCES OF FUNERARY RITUAL

INTRODUCTION

Some of the details in the accompanying Lists invite discussion. The cast of a fossil ammonite on the SW. jamb of the entrance to the long barrow at Stoney Littleton (WELLOW I) is a remarkable illustration of an interest in curiosities of nature in the Neolithic period, and other instances have been discussed by Dr. Kenneth Oakley (1965).

The five cremation cemeteries located within or on or just outside the edge of barrows illustrate what can result from careful excavation of the whole mound, and the stripping of the adjoining ground. As usual in other parts of Southern England, they tend to occur on the S., SW., and SE. parts of the mound or its circumference. Such cremation cemeteries may contain the remains of the rank and file rather than of the aristocracy.

The question of ritual breaking of the grave goods has been considered by the present writer (Grinsell 1961a); but it is often difficult to be sure that such breakings are ritualistic unless from exceptionally carefully conducted excavations. The instance mentioned by Pitt-Rivers (CHARLTON HORETHORNE 1) shows that the others quoted cannot be rejected out of hand; and finds of numbers of worked flint flakes in barrows may be more significant on and around Mendip (where flint does not occur naturally) than for example on the chalk downs of Wessex or Sussex.

The chipped flint disc from barrow CHARLTON HORETHORNE 3 can be paralleled by 10 slate discs from the chambered cairn of Ty-Isaf (Brecknockshire) and the 2 stone discs from Pant-y-Saer chambered cairn in Anglesey, and by others from Scottish chambered tombs of the Clyde-Carlingford group, but their purpose remains unexplained. The circular perforated disc of stone or bone, said to have been found by Skinner in an urn in barrow ST. CUTHBERT OUT 40b, may also be relevant.

The so-called "Lansdown Sun-disc" of gold-covered bronze, from barrow NORTH STOKE 5, may (as recently suggested by Prof. Christopher Hawkes) be the base of a bowl of the type found in the Scandinavian Middle Bronze Age, e.g. in a barrow at Gyldengård, Bornholm, Denmark, and should be dated between c.1250 and c.1150 B.C. It is of interest that such a find should have been made in the region of Roman Bath (Aquae Sulis) and its Iron Age forerunner Solisbury Hill-fort, and one wonders whether some kind of solar cult may have been located in this area from the Middle Bronze Age onwards until and throughout the Roman period.

The foot-carved wall-slab of a stone cist in the barrow at Pool Farm (WEST HARPTREE 8) has parallels at the Calderstones chambered tomb near Liverpool, and less impressively at Greenwell's barrow CCII at Harbottle Peels near Alwinton, Northumberland. On the continent the obvious parallels are in Scandinavia and in this context the possible affinities of the Lansdown "sun-disc" with the same area are suggestive.

Amber beads, found in barrows CHEDDAR 19, CHEWTON MENDIP 11, and possibly SHIPHAM 2, are usually considered of Baltic or Scandinavian origin, and curative or life-giving properties may or may not have been attributed to them in the Bronze Age. In one of his *Journals* (33690, f. 15v), Skinner refers to an amber bead with a bee inside it, from a barrow on Mendip, broken to pieces while being examined by his friend Mrs. Raisbeck. The only amber beads that Skinner is known to have found in a Mendip barrow were from CHEWTON MENDIP 11 (among the Ashen Hill group); according to 33677, f. 83, one of these beads contained the bee.

a. LONG BARROWS

i. *Communal Burials*

BUCKLAND DINHAM I. "A large number of human bones" found 1803/4; more by Gray 1920 just W. of entrance.

BUCKLAND DINHAM ii. "Skeletons" found c. 1819.

BUCKLAND DINHAM iii. Many human bones found early C19, but there is a Saxon cemetery adjoining.

BUTCOMBE I. "Several human skeletons" found 1789; other human bones found subsequently.

FROME I. Five human skeletons and some WH pottery found 1819/20.

HOLCOMBE I. "Bones of many individuals differing in age and sex" found 1909.

SHOSCOMBE I. "Bones both burnt and unburnt" found 1815. "There might have been more than one burial".

WELLOW I. "Many human bones" found 1816.

ii. *Individual Burial (?)*

PRIDY I. 2 or 3 human teeth only.

iii. *Entrance-blocking*

BUTCOMBE I (?)

iv. *Ritual Fires (?)*

PRIDY I. A black hearth.

v. *Grave-goods and other artifacts*

FROME I. WH pottery.

HOLCOMBE I. Flint leaf arrowhead from SW. end of mound, and flint scraper.

- PRIDDY I. Broad triangular microlith (?) from original turf-line.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT Ia. Flake of polished flint axe (?) from edge of mound, 1965.
 SHOSCOMBE I. Flint leaf arrowhead and part of another, and "unbaked pottery of the coarsest description" found 1815.
- vi. *Animal Bones perhaps in Primary Context*
 BUTCOMBE I. Ox and red deer.
 HOLCOMBE I. "Bones both human and animal" said to have been found 1816.
- vii. *Miscellaneous*
 WELLOW I. Cast of fossil ammonite on SW jamb of entrance.
- b. ROUND BARROWS
- i. *Inhumations*
 See Section A.
- ii. *Cremations*
 See Section A.
- iiia. *Multiple Cremations*
 ASHWICK 5b: 12-14 cremations in urns found while digging into barrow, 1841.
 BURRINGTON 1: on W. and SW. margin, a cremation cemetery of more than 70 pits.
 CHARLCOMBE 9: in SE. sector, at least 28 cremations.
 CHEDDAR 9: 3 found in SW. sector (1966); there may be others awaiting discovery.
 TIMSBURY 3a: many cremations on edge of barrow 2 and between barrows 2 and 3.
- iiib. *Grave-goods: no information on interment*
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 3: seam of burnt wood and chipped flint disc.
 CHEDDAR 19: two amber beads only.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 8: flint flakes and barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 12: "primary deposit" with rude clay urn (inverted?).
 COMPTON MARTIN 6: BA potsherds and tips of 2 antler picks.
 EVERCREECH 9: urns — no burnt bones mentioned.
 EVERCREECH 12: urns — no burnt bones mentioned.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 33a: ashes and blue bead resembling those from Egyptian mummies.
 STON EASTON 4: inverted urn — no mention of burnt bones.
- iiiv. *Grave-goods perhaps ritually broken*
 BURRINGTON 1: beaker ceremonially broken?
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 1: 20 flint flakes which Pitt-Rivers thought had been chipped just before or during construction of mound.
 CHEDDAR 4 and 5: both contained many worked flints.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 8: contained a number of flint flakes and scrapers, and a barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead.
 EVERCREECH 13b: mound contained 81 flint flakes, 3 cores, 2 flint knives and 2 flint saws.
 STON EASTON 1: barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead had both barbs broken off.
- v. *Amber Beads*
 CHEDDAR 19
 CHEWTON MENDIP 11
 SHIPHAM 2 (?)

- vi. *Faience Beads*
 CHEDDAR 5. Segmented.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 11. "Blue opaque glass".
 CHEWTON MENDIP 42. Segmented (2).
 PRIDDY 55. Segmented.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 33a. Blue oval bead, "similar to what the . . . images of the Egyptian mummies are made of".
 SHIPHAM 2. "Beads of various colours" found in 1813.
- vii. *Other Objects perhaps of Ritual Significance*
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 3: chipped flint disc.
 NORTH STOKE 5: Lansdown "sun-disc" or base of bowl.
 WEST HARPTREE 8: foot-carved slab of cist.
- viii. *Bronze Tanged Razors of Class I*
 BURREINGTON 1
 DOULTING 7a
 PRIDDY 20b
- ix. *Probable or Possible Site of Pyre*
 CHARLCOMBE 7.
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 1.
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 3. Reddened floor covered by 4 inch thickness of burnt wood, supported by stakes (?).
 NORTON RADSTOCK 1, 2, and 3.
 PRIDDY 10 and 54.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 24a.
- x. *Coffin or Bier of Wood*
 CHARLTON HORETHORNE 2: bark coffin.
 CHILCOMPTON 4: log or planks beneath (inferred) inhumation.
- xi. *Animal Bones*
 BATHEASTON 2. Pig bones between central cairn and revetment to E.
 ST. CUTHBERT OUT 38. Burnt bones thought by local surgeon to be both human and animal intermixed (early C19 reference).
- xii. *Possible Votive Hoard*
 WESTBURY 2. Hoard of 12-20 bronze implements inserted into mound. Skinner's drawings, done from a description given by an informant, do not bear any resemblance to any known forms of bronze implement of the Bronze Age, and the find should perhaps be taken with reserve.

E. BARROWS AS BOUNDARY POINTS

1. REFERENCES IN SAXON LAND CHARTERS

The general observations made in PART I (10-11) are not here repeated. The references to barrows in the charters of North and East Somerset are not numerous and mostly doubtful, partly because the Saxons may have used the term *beorh* for a barrow-like hill as well as for a barrow; and partly because of frequent confusion with *burh*, a fortification, often occasioned by copyists' errors. There are interesting references to the natural

outcrop resembling a long barrow (CROSCOMBE i, the Pilton charter); and to a possible broken barrow (barrow that has been opened), a stone barrow, and a long barrow in the Wrington charter (BLAGDON 1, BURRINGTON 21, and WINFORD I).

The Batcombe Charter. BCS 749; KCD 383. King Edmund, A.D. 940. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 86-92.

Point 4. . . . *on Combisberghwei* . . . “ . . . to the Way of the Barrow (or Camp?) of the Combe”. Grundy considered the name to survive in the field-name Cobblesbury, the name Copplesbury Farm (ST 701376), and Copplesbury Lane extending W. If there was a camp or barrow it should have been on the ridge somewhere between the quarry at 697376 (BREWHAM parish) and the trig. point at 702384 (UPTON NOBLE parish); and it seems to have been a barrow on the BATCOMBE/BREWHAM/UPTON NOBLE boundary (BATCOMBE 4).

The Bleadon Charters. 1. BCS 959; KCD 1182. King Eadwig, A.D. 956.
2. BCS 1313; KCD 587. King Eadgar, A.D. 975 (sic).

Grundy, G. B. (1935), 154-60.

1. Point 17. *Of Loxan Wuda on Thiccan Stanas.* “From (the foot of) Loxa Wood to the Thick Stones”.
2. Point 20. *Of Loxanwode usque Waterbergh.* “From (the foot of) Loxa Wood to Water Camp (or Barrow)”. This is a difficult charter to interpret. Loxa Wood may however have been the present Loxton Wood, and it could be conjectured that the Waterbergh of the Second Charter may have been the barrow on the Loxton boundary (BLEADON 1), which is a cairn; and would therefore fit the alternative designation of Thick Stones in the First Charter. But Water Barrow as a name hardly makes sense on top of Loxton Hill.

The Marksbury Charter. BCS 709. King Athelstan. A.D. 936. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 186-90.

Point 20. *Thanen on riht up on Winckesburge.* “Then straight on to Winck’s Camp (or Barrow)”. This seems to be the small round barrow (MARKSBURY 2) on Winsbury Hill which preserves the name in the charter.

The Mells Charter. BCS 776; KCD 393. King Edmund. A.D. 942. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 98-101.

- Point 1. *Erist of Todanbrigge of thare Muchel Dich on Mordrancombe.* “First from Toda’s Camp from the Great Dyke to Murder Combe”.
- Point 6. *Of Ineswelle on Worhanan Berghe.* “From Ine’s Streamlet to . . . Barrow”.
- Point 7. *On Wolfbergh.* “To Wolf Barrow”.
- Point 17. *Thanen on tha Stanenpile.* “Then on the Stone-heap”.
- Point 18. *Of than Stanenpile eft on Todanberghe on the Muchel Dich.* “From the Stone-heap to Toda’s Camp to the Great Dyke”.

The first and last points are the great rampart and ditch of Tedbury Camp. *Worhanan Berghe* and *Wolfbergh* (or at least one of them) may have been at or near the trig. point above Melcombe Wood at ST 704479, just E. of

the Leigh-upon-Mendip boundary. The stone-heap (presumably a Saxon boundary cairn) was between the camp on Newbury Hill and Tedbury Camp.

The North Stoke Charter. BCS 327; KCD 193. King Cynulf. A.D. 808. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 230-2.

Point 5. *Andlang Weges to Aelesbeorge . . .* "Along the Way to Ael's Barrow (or Camp . . ." Grundy suggested that this was a copyist's error for *burh*, and identified the site with the earthwork enclosure W. of the Grand Stand on Lansdown (ST 714689) or (less probably) one of the small round barrows near (NORTH STOKE 4-7).

The Pennard (East) Charter. BCS 903. King Eadred. A.D. 955. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 65-72.

Point 15. *Of thone Burnan on Cullan Burh (or Cullan Beorh) north wearde.* "From the Bourne to Culla's Camp (or Barrow) on its north side". The name survives in a house called Culberry near the SW. edge of the village; but the site of the camp or barrow should be around ST 577382 on the boundary with Pennard (West).

Point 22. *Andlang Pylles on thone Stanihtan Ford aet Eadmundes Byrig (or Burh).* "Along the Brook to the Paved Ford at Edmund's Camp". A site near a paved ford is far more likely to have been a camp than a barrow. The site was thought by Grundy to be near Little Pennard.

The Pennard (West) Charter. BCS 61; KCD 20. Baldred of the Mercians. Reputed date A.D. 681. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 74-9.

Point 4. *Swa to Cullanbyrig (or Collamburi).* "So to Culla's Camp" (or Barrow?). See point 15 of the Pennard (East) Charter above.

The Pilton Charter. BCS 112; KCD 49. King Ine. Reputed date A.D. 702. Grundy, G.B. (1935), 79-86.

Point 5. *Thanen on Crichulle.* "Then to Barrow Hill". From the Celtic word *cruc*, normally used for a barrow. The reference is to a natural outcrop resembling a long barrow, on Church Hill (CROSCOMBE i).

The Stanton Prior Charters. 1. BCS 1099. King Eadgar. A.D. 963.
2. BCS 1164; KCD 516. King Eadgar. A.D. 965. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 190-5.

1. Point 3. *Th'upp on Wineces Burug.* "Then up to Winec's Camp (or Barrow)".
2. Point 2. . . . *Beon Heafdan od Wincses Burch on tha Ealdan Dic.* "By the headland of a ploughland as far as Winc's Camp (or Barrow) to the Old Dyke". See point 20 of the Marksbury Charter, above.

The Wellow Charter. KCD. 643. Aethelred. A.D. 984. Grundy, G. B. (1935), 195-7.

Point 2. *Andlang Fosse to Aescbeorge.* "Along the Fosse Way to the Barrow (or hill) where the ashtrees grow".

- Point 3. *Of than Aescbeorge to Wudubeorge*. "From the Barrow (or hill) where the ashtrees grow to the Barrow at the Wood (or the wooded hill)." The *Aescbeorge* should be in the region of Ashgrove (PEASEDOWN ST. JOHN 1?), and *Wudubeorge* should be near Woodborough Farm (ST 702556). If the meaning is not the wooded hill but a barrow on it (which the writer doubts because the present boundary is down the slope of the hill), it might have been a barrow on Braysdown, perhaps the chambered long barrow (?) opened by Skinner (SHOSCOMBE I), but this is some distance from the present boundary.

The Weston (near Bath) Charters. 1. BCS 1009; KCD 485. King Eadwig. A.D. 956.
2. BCS 814; KCD 408. King Eadmund. A.D. 946.

Grundy, G. B. (1935), 216-28.

1. Point 18. *Andlang Weges to Alesbeorge*. "Along the Way to Ael's Barrow".
2. Point 40. . . . *th? thu cyme to Elle Beorhan*. "Until you come to Ael's Barrow".
See the North Stoke Charter, above.

The Wrington Charter. BCS 606; KCD 338. King Edward. Reputed date A.D. 904.
Grundy, G. B. (1935), 171-9; Neale, F. A. (1969), 3. This charter included the parish of Burrington.

- Point 11. *Thare on thane Berghe*. "Then to the Barrow" (or, possibly, hill). It could well be the long barrow WINFORD I, as suggested by Grundy and Mrs. Neale.
Point 26. *Of than Combe on Brokenanbrugge (or Brokenan Rugge?)*. "From the Combe to Broken Bridge (or Ridge)" or Broken Barrow. In the latter case it could be barrow BLAGDON 1 (on BURRINGTON boundary), which shows evidence (as indeed most barrows do!) of having been opened in ancient times. The word Broken Barrow in this context is fairly common in Saxon charters.
Point 27. *Of thar Brugge to Stanbrugge (or Stanrugge?)*. "From the (bridge, ridge, or barrow) to the Stone (bridge, ridge, or barrow)". This could well be barrow BURRINGTON 21 just south of that mentioned in point 26. The reading Bridge is meaningless in this situation, and a barrow would have provided a fixed boundary point which this particular ridge (it scarcely is one) could not have done.

2. REFERENCES IN MEDIEVAL AND LATER PERAMBULATIONS

The earliest known perambulations of the bounds of Mendip Forest are those of 1219, 1279, 1298, and 1300/1, the dates when similar perambulations were made of the bounds of other forests including Exmoor (PART I, 12-13). These early perambulations of Mendip Forest all started at Stow Barrow (WEST HARPTREE 12), one of the two largest round barrows on Mendip. About thirty boundary points follow with no mention of barrows; but the 31st point (mentioned only in 1298 and 1300/1) is Stonebarrow or Stangbarrow (BLAGDON 8), the other of the two largest round barrows on Mendip, about a mile NW. of the 32nd and final point which brings the perambulation to its starting point at Stow Barrow. A charter, probably issued between 1243 and 1250,

giving the bounds of the property of the Witham Carthusians at Charterhouse-on-Mendip (Gough, 1928), mentions Staberga (Stowbarrow), Steinberga (Stonebarrow), and Letherberga (UBLEY 8).

Three Mendip parish perambulations of the 18th century are known to survive: one of St. Cuthbert Out (1752); one of Chewton Mendip (1760); and one of the Liberty and Royalty of East Harptree (1768). That of St. Cuthbert Out (Coleman 1901) mentions Ramspitt Barrow (PRIDDY 45a) near Ramspitt where "James Mead was whipt", Great Barrows Down (CHEWTON MENDIP 13 and 14), and Fford's Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 32). That of Chewton Mendip (*Somerset Year Book for 1930*, 82) mentions Bristol Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 3a, 3b) north of the Miners' Arms; Castle Barrow or Froom Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 2), "where we eat Cake and Syder" west of the Miners' Arms; Cow Barrow (probably EAST HARPTREE 3); Row Barrow (PRIDDY 8); Great Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 14); the Nine Barrows (CHEWTON MENDIP 13, 14, and PRIDDY 28-34); Rooks Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 30); and Forge Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 32) "where we sung and eat Cake", north-west of Green Ore. That of the Liberty or Royalty of East Harptree (1768), which covers an area larger than the parish, is unpublished but there are two copies in the Somerset Record Office at Taunton (ref. DD/WG Box 14). This mentions Bristol Barrow or Bristol Cross (CHEWTON MENDIP 3a, 3b); Froom Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 2); Rowbarrow (PRIDDY 8); Stonebarrow (WEST HARPTREE 12) "where we distributed Cackes and Ale"; Stangbarrow (BLAGDON 8); and "Hazle Burrow" (not yet identified, but possibly BLAGDON 2).

An important though diagrammatic map of the boundaries of Chewton Mendip, not actually a perambulation (Somerset Record Office ref. DD/WG), may be an eighteenth century copy of a seventeenth century original. It shows Great Barrow (Chewton Mendip 14) as Nye Barrow. This may be a corruption of Nine Barrows, or it may be a late form of Knight Barrow, well-known in connection with an important vein of lead discovered in the late seventeenth century¹. It also mentions Cowe Barrow (probably EAST HARPTREE 3); Wills Barrow and a barrow to N. on Stock Hill (probably CHEWTON MENDIP 25 and 27); Rook's Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 30); Ford's Barrow (CHEWTON MENDIP 32); and a barrow (Palmer's Barrow) on the boundary west of Emborough (CHEWTON MENDIP 41).

There are several other Mendip barrows on parish boundaries, e.g. BLAGDON 2, EAST HARPTREE 1, PRIDDY 13, RODNEY STOKE 11; some being on the boundary with West Harptree. If any perambulations of these parishes are extant they should reveal the local names of the barrows on their boundaries. Other boundary-barrows in North-East Somerset include BINEGAR 2 (?); BUTCOMBE I, 1, and 2; and HOLCOMBE I. A late seventeenth century account of "The Lord Bishop's Bounds on Mendip" mentions Cloven Barrow Wear between Stock Hill and Westbury Beacon, most likely somewhere in the parish of Priddy (Hobhouse, 1891, 90).

Finally there is a curious reference to newly-made barrows in a survey of the bounds of property of the Bishop of Bath and Wells in 1352:

"Indenture of accord, made at Woky on Monday after the Nativity of St. John

¹ Mrs. Frances Neale, however, considers from a study of Map DD/X/NW-C/189 (c.1570) in the Somerset Record Office, that Knight Barrow is more likely to have been near Pool Farm. If so, L.V.G. would favour EAST HARPTREE 1, a conspicuous barrow on the boundary of West Harptree.

Baptist 25 Edward III between Ralph bishop of Bath and Wells and the dean and chapter of Wells on the one part and Walter Abbot of Glastonbury on the other, fixing the boundaries of their lordships between Landsherlegh (Launcherley) and Batthyngwere (Backwear?) namely from the ancient bound of Landsherlegh called Aysshene-stile by a hedge below the highway which is the boundary between their lordships *to the new-made barrow by the corner of the wood of the succentor of Wells towards the south excluding the succentor's wood in the parish of Pulton; thence to another new barrow . . .*" — Wicks (1914), 44-5. Italics mine — LVG.

F. FOLKLORE

For reasons given in PART I (p. 13) only the briefest details are here stated.

INVENTORY

Long Barrows

BECKINGTON I. *The Devil's Bed and Bolster*. Attempts to move the stones are said to have been foiled by bad weather. Wicks, A. T. (1933), 106.

BUCKLAND DINHAM I. Murtry Hill. It is said to be haunted by a lady in white. Some local people have been said to dislike passing the monument after dark. A golden coffin is said to be buried in it. A workman who dug down to find the bottom of the stone is said to have penetrated ten feet without reaching the bottom. The great stone is said to have fallen and crushed a workman and then returned to its position of immovability. Gray, H. St. G. (1922), 40; Wicks, A. T. (1933), 106-7; Tongue, R. L. (1965), 11.

BUTCOMBE I. *Fairy's Toot*. Before it was destroyed (mostly about 1789), it is said to have been the "haunt of ghosts, goblins, and fairies; strange noises were to be heard in its interior; and visions, portentous to children, were seen waving in the bushes growing on it." It was situated in Fairy Feild. Collinson, J. (1791), ii, 318; Dobson, D. P. (1931), 52-3; Wicks, A. T. (1933), 105.

HINTON CHARTERHOUSE i. *The Giant's Grave* (J. Skinner). The name suggests folklore but if the site was ever a barrow it no longer carries any conviction.

HOLCOMBE I. *The Giant's Grave*, said to be the grave (or one of the graves) of the giant Gorm, and said to be the site of a great battle. The field in which it is situated is known as Giant's Ground. 33695, f. 8 (1826); Dobson, D. P. (1931), 53; Tongue, R. L. (1965), 15.

WELLOW ii. *The Giant's Grave* (J. Skinner). Name suggests folklore but if the site was ever a long barrow it no longer carries conviction. Wicks, A. T. (1933), 105; Tongue, R. L. (1965), 15.

WINFORD I. There is a tradition that this and the two round barrows (WINFORD 2 and 3) were the burial places of soldiers killed in a war. Tratman, E. K. (1925), 278-9.

WRINGTON II. *The Water Stone*. This is so called because a hollow in one of the stones holds water which seldom goes dry. Offerings of milk and primroses are said to have been made at it. Tongue, R. L. (1965), 12.

Round Barrows

ASHWICK 1-5a and DOULTING 1-7a. The Beacon Hill group. There is a belief that a golden coffin is buried in the immediate vicinity. Wicks, A. T. (1933), 107.

BABCARY I. *Wimble Toot*. The name suggests folklore (compare the Wimblestone, SHIPHAM I, below).

CRANMORE 1-3 (?). "The men have a tradition there was some great king buried on Mendip whose ashes being interred in an iron pot, and a considerable sum of money with him". 33674, f. 121 (1823). Skinner writes this while discussing these barrows but leaves it uncertain whether this tradition applied to them.

EVERCREECH 1-13b. A golden coffin is said to be buried in a barrow within the hill-fort on Small Down. Wicks, A. T. (1933), 107.

NORTON RADSTOCK 1. Rowbarrow (Round Hill Barrow, or Woodborough). This is said to contain remains of a Saxon chief killed in a battle, or of soldiers killed in a battle. An oak or elm, which grew on this barrow until 1937, is said to have bled when cut with a knife. Wedlake, W. J. (1958), 28; Tongue, R. L. (1965), 222.

PRIDDY. A golden coffin is said to be buried in one of the many barrows in this parish. *NQSD*. 16, 298.

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 23. Large round barrow near Victoria Farm. L.V.G. was told before 1939 that this barrow was opened "for a pot of gold"; bones are said to have been found when they dug down from the top.

SHIPHAM 1. *The Wimblestone* (apparently on a slight mound which looks like a round barrow). There is a belief that treasure is hidden beneath the stone. The stone is said to walk about "when it hears" the clock strike 12, or between midnight and dawn. A farmer once tried to move it with chains and two horses but failed. When the stone is on its wanderings it has been known to expose a heap of gold shining in the moonlight. Dobson, D. P. (1931), 57; Wicks, A. T. (1933), 105; Tongue, R. L. (1965), 12-13.

TRUDOXHILL 1. "Roman Mount" in "Conqueror's Mead". Names suggest possibility of traditions if not fairly recent inventions.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4b. *Picwinnard*. Almost certainly this site has never been a barrow; but a cairn or stone-heap which has been the subject of folklore summed up in the couplet:
Picwinner, Picwinner,
Pick me some dinner.

There are several variants of this. Jackson, W. (1876), 64-5; Rose, W. F. (1893); Dymond, C. W. (1902), 12; Knight, F. A. (1902), 125; Underdown, H. W. (1909). Perhaps the earliest reference is in *Choice Notes from "Notes and Queries": Folk Lore* (1859), 175. Fishermen when passing it are said to have added a stone to it to ensure a good day's fishing.

G. LOCAL NAMES

GENERAL. Forms derived from Old English *beorh*, a mound or barrow, are normally used. Until about the early nineteenth century the usual word was *burrow*. The change from *burrow* to *barrow* is illustrated by one of the most notable groups in the region, the Priddy Nine Barrows, called Nine Burrows on the 1782 Map by Day and Masters, which had become Nine Barrows from 1817 onwards. The earlier form or its variants survives occasionally, as at EMBOROUGH 1 where it gave its name to the village; Madbury or Madborough (PAULTON 2); and Walborough (WESTON-SUPER-MARE 1).

A few of the less common general terms occur. A term not previously met with in this context is *Mountain*. The Mountains is the local name of a small group of barrows on Felton Common (FELTON I and 2-4), while a long barrow and two round barrows north-

east of Chewton Mendip are in a field called Mountains Ground (CHEWTON MENDIP I and 36, 37). The word *Tump*, normal on the Cotswolds, occurs in North Hill Tump (CHEWTON MENDIP 14) and Round Hill Tump (NORTON RADSTOCK 1), both exceptionally large barrows; Browning's Tump (COMPTON MARTIN 15) and Cowleaze Tump (BUTCOMBE 3c) may both be natural. The word *Toot* (a lookout?) is present in Wimble Toot (BABCARY 1), Fairy's Toot (BUTCOMBE I), and the Toot (WEST BRADLEY 1); but the last site may perhaps be a medieval motte. In adjoining counties this word occurs in Hambury Tout in the parish of West Lulworth (Dorset); Milltut at Southmead in Bristol; and the Toots long barrow on Selsley Common, parish of King's Stanley (Glos.).

PARTICULAR. Descriptive names include Giant's Grave (HOLCOMBE I, and the doubtful sites HINTON CHARTERHOUSE i and WELLOW ii, in all cases real or alleged long barrows). Murtry Hill (BUCKLAND DINHAM I) is said to be derived from Mortuary Hill. The word Rowbarrow or its variants is used for a barrow either now or formerly covered with rough vegetation (NORTON RADSTOCK 1, PRIDDY 8, and SHIPHAM 2 which gave the name to the hamlet of Rowberrow). Names from trees on the mound are Big Tree (BUCKLAND DINHAM ii), Beech Barrow (ST. CUTHBERT OUT 28), and One Tree Hill (BANWELL 1) which however is in the writer's opinion probably not a barrow. Use as beacons is suggested by Beacon Batch (BURRINGTON 11-20a), Westbury Beacon (WESTBURY 2), and the group on Beacon Hill above Shepton Mallet (ASHWICK/DOULTING; DOULTING 2 looks as though it had been used as a beacon but Skinner was surprised to find very little charcoal or ashes when he opened it). The only name from a colour is Green Barrow (PRIDDY 3) which has been distinguished ever since the early nineteenth century, if not earlier, by the growth on it of grass that is much greener than elsewhere, doubtless by reason of the mound being composed mainly of mould or turves in contrast with most Mendip round barrows which are of carboniferous limestone rubble. This stony composition most likely gave the name to Stonebarrow (BLAGDON 8) unless the medieval name Stangbarrow, from which it was derived, had a different origin. Barrow-names derived from numbers are unusual in the region, but include Four Barrows (PRIDDY 9-12), Eight Barrows (CHEWTON MENDIP 5-12): an early name for the group later known as the Ashen Hill group; and Nine Barrows or Priddy Nine Barrows (CHEWTON MENDIP 13-14 with PRIDDY 28-34). Skinner knew the Ashen Hill group as the Nine Barrows but could well have been in error. The field name Nine Barrow Lot, in which the Ashen Hill group and the two northernmost of the Priddy Nine Barrows are situated, could easily have been named from the Priddy Nine Barrows the other seven of which are adjacent. It is by no means unusual for a field to be named from a feature in an adjoining field. Names derived from folklore include the Devil's Bed and Bolster (BECKINGTON I); Fairy's Toot (BUTCOMBE I); the Water Stone (WRINGTON II); the Wimble Stone (SHIPHAM 1); Wimble Toot (BABCARY 1); and Picwinnard (WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4b) which however is not a barrow but a fishermens' stoneheap, recently reconstructed.

LIST.

Long Barrows

BATHEASTON i. Three Shire Stones.

BECKINGTON I. The Devil's Bed and Bolster.

- BUCKLAND DINHAM I. Murtry Hill.
 BUCKLAND DINHAM ii. Big Tree.
 BUTCOMBE I. Fairy's Toot.
 CHEWTON MENDIP I. Mountain Ground.
 FELTON I. The Mountains (with 2-4).
 HINTON CHARTERHOUSE i. Giant's Grave.
 HOLCOMBE I. Giant's Grave, Charmborough (formerly Charleborow, name of barrow).
 WELLOW I. "Stoney Littleton". Not really a local name.
 WELLOW ii. Giant's Grave.
 WRINGTON II. The Water Stone.

Round Barrows

- ASHWICK/DOULTING. Beacon Hill.
 BABCARY 1. Wimble Toot.
 BANWELL 1. One Tree Hill.
 BLAGDON 8. Castle Barrow.
 BLAGDON 8. Stonebarrow. Stenebergh 1298; Echenbergwe 1300; Stangbarrow on Waldegrave Estate Maps.
 BURRINGTON 11-20a. Beacon Batch. (Batch means the piece of ground on which the barrows are situated).
 BUTCOMBE 3c. Cowleaze (or Cowley's) Tump: not a barrow.
 BUTCOMBE 4. Garston Barrow. Probably not a barrow.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 2. Castle Barrow (known also as Froom Barrow).
 CHEWTON MENDIP 3a and b. Bristol Barrow.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 5-12. Ashen Hill group. Eight Barrows (1" O.S. 1st edn., 1817; Hoare, R. C. 1819, Roman Aera, Iter II, plate iii).
 Nine Barrows (C and I. Greenwood Map, 1822).
 CHEWTON MENDIP 13-14 (with PRIDDY 28-34). Nine Barrows, or Priddy Nine Barrows. Nigheberewes 1296 (Turner 1950, 102); Nye Barrow (C17); Nine Barrows (perambulation of Chewton Mendip, 1760, and present maps). It seems likely that Knight Barrow of C17 (Gough, 1931, 157) may be a variant of this name.* The name Great Barrow seems to have been applied to CHEWTON MENDIP 14 in the perambulations of 1752 and 1760. Either this or perhaps the group was called North Hill Tump in C18.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 25. Wills Barrow of Map DD/WG in Somerset Record Office, Taunton.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 30. Rook's Barrow of Perambulation of Chewton Mendip, 1760.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 32. Foord, Ford's, or Forge Barrow: perambulations of Chewton Mendip (1760) and St. Cuthbert Out (1752) and other perambulations, and on the Map by C. and I. Greenwood (1822).
 CHEWTON MENDIP 34, 34a, 35. Barrows near Worberry which appears to be a barrow name.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 36, 37 (with CHEWTON MENDIP I). In field called Mountain Ground.
 CHEWTON MENDIP 41. Palmer's Barrow.
 COMPTON MARTIN 15. Browning's Tump (but not a barrow).

*But see note on page 67.

- COMPTON PAUNCEFOOT 1. Barrow Hill.
- EMBOROUGH 1. The parish probably owes its name to this once large barrow.
- NORTON RADSTOCK 1. Round Hill Tump (also known as Rowbarrow and Woodborough).
- PAULTON 2. Madbury, or Madborough.
- PENSELWOOD 1. Balland's Castle (but not a barrow; a medieval motte).
- PRIDDY 1-4a. Green Barrow(s). Strictly applied only to PRIDDY 3, it is convenient to use the name for this group.
- PRIDDY 8. Rowbarrow.
- PRIDDY 9-12. Four Barrows.
- PRIDDY 13. Brimble Pit Barrow on an Estate Map of 1790 at Wiltshire Records Office, Trowbridge (R.O. 332/227).
- PRIDDY 14-19b. Ashen Lane group.
- PRIDDY 20b. Limekiln Barrow, according to Skinner.
- PRIDDY 24. Cox Lane Barrow (1790) on Estate Map in Wiltshire County Records Office, Trowbridge (R.O. 332/227).
- PRIDDY 28-34. Nine Barrows (see CHEWTON MENDIP 13-14 above).
- PRIDDY 45a. Ramspitt Barrow (1752: Perambulation of St. Cuthbert Out).
- PRISTON 3a. Priest Barrow (but not a barrow).
- ST. CUTHBERT OUT 16-22. Near Barrow Rake Farm.
- ST. CUTHBERT OUT 28. Beech Barrow.
- SHIPHAM 1. Wimble Stone, possibly associated with a barrow.
- SHIPHAM 2. Rowberrow (probably gave name to the hamlet).
- TRUDOXHILL 1. Possible barrow in Conqueror's Mead, perhaps named from it.
- TRUDOXHILL 1. The same site is also called Roman Mount.
- UBLEY 8. Letherbarrow, in charter of bounds of Witham Carthusians at Charterhouse-on-Mendip.
- WEST BRADLEY 1. The Toot (but perhaps a medieval motte).
- WESTBURY 2. Westbury Beacon.
- WEST HARPTREE 12. Stowbarrow. Staberge 1181-2; Stobhe c.1190; Stabg 1219; Stober-eghe 1279; Stoburghe 1298; Stobergwe 1300. Turner (1950), 19.
- WEST HARPTREE 15. Pickbarrow (?).
- WESTON-SUPER-MARE 1. Walborough.
- WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4a. Birnbeck Barrow. May not have been a barrow.
- WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4b. Picwinnard. Probably a fishermens' stone-heap and never a barrow.
- WESTON-SUPER-MARE 5. Castle Batch (not a barrow but a medieval motte).
- WINFORD 2- 4. The Mountains.

H. LATER HISTORY

1. *The Roman Period*

Apart from the occasional uses of long barrows and Bronze Age round barrows for Roman intrusive interments, as noted in Section A, there remain to be considered the evidence for barrow-digging during the Roman period, and the use of barrows for planning fresh alignments of Roman roads. H. St. George Gray concluded that the

Murtry Hill long barrow (BUCKLAND DINHAM I) had probably been opened in Roman times. Rev. J. D. C. Wickham found in the Giant's Grave (HOLCOMBE I) Roman pottery and 4 third brass coins (probably 4th century) in a context which led him to believe that the barrow had been explored in Roman times. The finding of 3 Roman coins (Gallienus to Constantinian) and coarse Roman pottery during tree-planting on barrow HINTON CHARTERHOUSE 3 might be similarly explained. It is a question however whether the last two instances might have been the last remnants of Roman coin-hoards concealed in these barrows during disturbed conditions in the 4th century. The "Roman exploration" hypothesis would be correct if the potsherds were in each case from more than one vessel. It is always hazardous to interpret the findings of excavations carried out many years ago; but Mrs. Audrey Williams found, during her excavations in 1941, good evidence that barrows STON EASTON 2 and 3 had been plundered in Roman times, in at least one instance during the 4th century; the centre of ST. CATHERINE 4 had also been robbed in the 4th century.

Rev. John Skinner was apparently the first to note (in 1826) that barrow EAST HARPTREE 1 had served as a point for a slight realignment of the Roman road from Charterhouse-on-Mendip to Old Sarum and Winchester. Parallels to this practice are provided by Cobhill Barrow (Winterslow 25, Wiltshire, on the continuation of the same Roman road), and of course Silbury Hill in the same county.

2. *The Dark Ages and Anglo-Saxon Period*

The use of barrows as boundary points in Anglo-Saxon land charters was examined in Section E. Barrows bearing personal names (e.g. Winck's Barrow, MARKSBURY 1; possibly Worhan's Barrow, MELLE; Ael's Barrow, NORTH STOKE 4-7; and Culla's Barrow, EAST or WEST PENNARD) are most unlikely, as far west as this, to carry the names of Saxons buried in them, as barrow burial is likely to have ceased long before the Saxon conquest of North Somerset. Therefore they probably bear the names of Saxon landowners. There seem to be no instances in this area of the use of barrows as the meeting places of Hundred Courts.

Site BUCKLAND DINHAM iii provides a possible instance of at least 2 Anglo-Saxon intrusive burials in a chambered long barrow, but Skinner's identification of the latter is not beyond question.

3. *The Norman and Medieval Periods*

There are at least two probable instances of medieval barrow openings in the region. Barrow CHARLCOMBE 2 revealed a robbers' hole with two bronze objects of 15th century in its vicinity when opened by T. S. Bush in 1911. Barrow CHARLTON HORETHORNE 2, opened by Pitt-Rivers in 1877, had been disturbed by people who left a piece of glazed (medieval?) pottery in their filling-in. An official authorization to dig for treasure in Somerset, issued in 1595, did not specifically mention barrows; the date suggests that it might have been issued with monastic sites dissolved around 1540 in mind. The occasional use of round barrows as steadings for windmills is illustrated by barrow BUTCOMBE 2 which was used in the 13th century for a sunken post windmill. The use of barrows as points in the medieval and later bounds of Mendip Forest and of certain parishes has already been discussed (Section E).

4. *The Post-medieval Period until 1800*

The use of barrows as beacons may have begun well before the close of the medieval

period; but the subject is dealt with here in view of their association with the Armada and the Napoleonic Wars. The following sites were certainly or possibly used as beacons:

BURRINGTON 11-20a: Beacon Batch group; perhaps 11 or 18 which have large hollows on top.

DOULTING 1-7b: Beacon Hill group; the most likely seems to be 2 which has a large and wide hollow across the top. Illustrated on the 1782 Map by Day & Masters.

WESTBURY 2: Westbury Beacon.

All these sites are shown as beacons on the Ancient Map of Mendip (*24th Ann. Rep. Wells N.H. & Archaeol. Soc.* (1912), 51).

The following sites have been conjectured to have been used as beacons:

CHEWTON MENDIP 39: suggested by O. G. S. Crawford.

HINTON CHARTERHOUSE 3: very large hollow in centre. "Appearance of burnt wood" found in centre in 1820 by Skinner who thought it had been a beacon.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4c: considered by Skinner (1826) to have been hollowed out for use as a beacon. 33692, f. 192.

Tree-clump enclosures (PART I, 20) have certainly or probably been constructed since the 17th century around the following barrows, thereby changing their form:

CHEDDAR 11.

CHEWTON MENDIP 8 (?).

COMPTON MARTIN 10.

COMPTON PAUNCEFOOT 1.

EMBOROUGH 8 (?).

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 28.

STON EASTON 5 (?).

Sites BUTCOMBE 3a and 3b, CHEW MAGNA 1, and WINSCOMBE 1a were never anything but tree-clump enclosures.

5. *The Nineteenth Century onwards*

The undermentioned round barrows are surmounted by concrete blocks on which the apparatus for triangulation was fixed for the Ordnance Survey:

BURRINGTON 13.

KEWSTOKE 1.

COMPTON BISHOP 1.

LOXTON 1: may be an O.S. mound only.

EVERCREECH 3.

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 24 and 45.

No. 31a may be an O.S. mound only.

The interesting custom of adding stones to existing cairns does not seem to be as frequent on Mendip and surroundings as on and around Exmoor; but the following instances may be noted:

BURRINGTON 8 (or 9) and 13.

ST. CUTHBERT OUT 3 (?).

WESTON-SUPER-MARE 4b (but this is a fishermens' stoneheap which was probably never a barrow).

The Burrington sites are among Beacon Batch on Blackdown and the stoneheaps are the result of the activities of the many walkers who frequent this area. It is possible that ST. CUTHBERT OUT 3 may have been added to by farmers clearing stones from the arable fields in the immediate vicinity.

The need for road metal which accompanied the construction of the turnpikes from about 1790 onwards until about 1830 resulted in the plundering for road material of barrows BUTCOMBE I (1788-9), BUCKLAND DINHAM I (1791-5), BUCKLAND DINHAM ii (c.1819), CAMERTON i (c.1820), perhaps PRIDDY 7, and doubtless many others the plundering of which has gone unrecorded. Closely related to this kind of activity was the construction of limekilns at or adjoining barrows (e.g. BUTCOMBE I, PRIDDY 20b, and PRISTON 2a).

Miscellaneous uses include the surmounting of barrow DOULTING 3 by a standing stone probably in the 18th century; the construction on barrow BANWELL 2 of a shooting lodge which was in ruins by 1812, and its replacement by a summer house about 1825; and the crowning of barrow BLAGDON 14 by a memorial commemorating the coronation of King George VI in 1937 (the metal plaque had been broken by 1964). A dug-out was made in barrow WESTBURY 5 during the 1939/45 war. The possible instance of a horse buried in barrow (?) NEMPNETT THRUBWELL 1 is paralleled by Farley Mount (Hampshire).

6. *The History of Barrow Study and Excavation*

The academic study of barrows in North-East Somerset started with John Aubrey's visit in 1669 to Banner Down where he described an "ancient rude monument . . . of coarse freestones" including two uprights and a broken cover-slab (BATHEASTON I), almost certainly the burial chamber of a long barrow destroyed many years ago by quarrying. It was near the Three Shire Stones, and it is a question whether this monument is a distorted reconstruction of the monument described by Aubrey. The Murtry Hill long barrow (BUCKLAND DINHAM I) is believed to have had its megalithic eastern end "restored" about 1800. The monolith which stood on the Fromefield long barrow (FROME I) until 1965 was probably originally a cover-slab "restored" at right angles to its original position after an exploration in 1819/20. The removal of most of Fairy's Toot long barrow (BUTCOMBE I) in 1788/9 was carefully watched and archaeologically recorded by Thomas Bere, rector of Butcombe, in the *Gentleman's Magazine* between 1789 and 1792. On 23 October 1813, a correspondent of the *Bristol Mirror* wrote the following remarkably precise account of the opening of barrow SHIPHAM 2 (Rowberrow):

A fine treat . . . has been provided for the Antiquarian, by the opening of a Tumulus on the manor of John Seacroft, Esq., of Rowberrow. On perforating it . . . from north to south, were discovered, in an area, inclosed with stone, about four feet square, and three feet high, and covered with flat stones, the ashes of a supposed Human Body, which had been there burnt, as all the stones bore evident marks of combustion. Upon the ashes lay a short dagger, and several large perforated beads, of divers colours, and diaphanous [transparent]; a ball of baked earth, resembling, in colour and shape, a small cannon-ball; and other articles.—By the side of the ashes was an earthen cup or vase, curiously wrought . . . At a short distance, part of a Human Skeleton was found, and pieces of the jaw, with the teeth, in high preservation . . .

In June 1816 John Skinner (1772-1839), Rector of Camerton 1800-39, explored the long barrow at Stoney Littleton (WELLOW I), perhaps rather more methodically than his subsequent "hogging" of numerous round barrows on and around Mendip, and his work was published in the *Archaeologia* by Sir Richard Colt Hoare. The inscription carved on a stone slab just inside the entrance in 1858 to mark the restoration by the

landowner, T. R. Joliffe, at the behest of the Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society, apparently at the cost of sixteen shillings, is another reminder of the interest taken by some landowners, even in the mid nineteenth century, in the ancient monuments on their property.

The barrow diggings of Rev. John Skinner have now to be reviewed in more detail. Trained first in law, his quarrelsome nature and his interest in litigation adversely affected his relations with his parishioners, and he sought refuge in the study of local antiquities. A friend and near neighbour of Sir Richard Colt Hoare and his surveyor Philip Crocker, he was far too fond of the casual employment of miners from the North Somerset coalfields to open barrows, work for which almost all of them were totally unsuited. Skinner himself gave very little supervision. The normal procedure was for Skinner to mark out the area on the top of the barrow and tell his men to dig downwards until they came near the centre and bottom, and then send for him. The following extract from one of his *Journals* is a typical illustration of his unsatisfactory approach to barrow-digging. If only he had employed a couple of trained and trusted workmen (such as Parker and his son, employed by Hoare and Cunnington for several years), his records would have been so much more adequate.

On settling with the 4 labourers at Priddy, I was much displeas'd with their imposition: they had, during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, it is true, opened 15 barrows; that is, they had dug holes into them; but many required to be sunk three feet deeper to come to the interment, which we had no time to bestow; and yet they were dissatisfied with £2 - 14 - 6, I bestowed on them in money and food for their work; but I was determin'd to give them no more, as I am sure they must have idled away their time, and not done above half a day's work each. — 33658, fol. 160v.

Skinner's barrow diggings in North Somerset began in 1815 and apparently ended in 1832. In addition to Stoney Littleton, his "victims" included long barrows BUTCOMBE I (Fairy's Toot), HOLCOMBE I (Charmborough), PRIDDY I, and SHOSCOMBE I (Braysdown); and round barrows CRANMORE 1-3, DOULTING 2-7b (Beacon Hill), NORTON RADSTOCK 1 (Round Hill Tump), PRIDDY 3, 9-12, 14-19, 20b, 21-4, and 39-40, and TIMSBURY 1 and 2 (Wallmead, "Camerton"), and many others. A few of his finds from the Priddy barrows are in Bristol City Museum; objects found in the barrows on Beacon Hill (DOULTING) went to Bishop Law's museum in Wells Cathedral; an urn from barrow CRANMORE 2 was given to Mr. Fussell, Rector of Doultling; and Skinner had the regrettable tendency to present lady friends with beads and any other objects of female adornment which he found in barrows. A detail of minor interest is that while excavating the barrows at Wallmead (TIMSBURY 1 and 2) Skinner received a visit from Thomas Stackhouse, author of a book entitled *Illustrations of the Tumuli* (1806).

The fine round barrows CRANMORE 1-3 came in for further exploration at the hands of J. W. Flower about 1869 — but although the fine grooved bronze dagger found by him is in the Museum of the Society of Antiquaries of London, the excavation remains unpublished. The first scientific excavations in barrows in the region were done by Pitt-Rivers at the Sigwells Barrows (CHARLTON HORETHORNE 1 and 2). The work of T. S. Bush, G. J. Grey, and A. Trice Martin in opening round barrows near Bath between 1900 and 1910 was not very satisfactory but did result in the finding of the so-called "Lansdown sun-disc" in NORTH STOKE 5. From 1924 onwards various members of the

University of Bristol Spelaeological Society, particularly Dr. H. Taylor, have excavated barrows on central Mendip, of which the most notable are the Tynings Farm group (CHEDDAR 1-5) and barrow T. 5 above Burrington Combe (BURRINGTON 1). It is curious that the meticulous excavation by Ethelbert Horne and others of a barrow near Pool Farm (WEST HARPTREE 8) in 1930 did not result in the finding of the foot-carvings and other carvings on the cist-slab; these were not found until 1955. In 1940/41 Mrs. Audrey Williams undertook wartime emergency excavations in barrows on Charmy Down (BATHEASTON 1 and 2) and on Mendip (CHEWTON MENDIP 34 and 35 and STON EASTON 1-3); some of the finds were destroyed in the blitz but the excavations have been fully published.

Lastly the work of non-excavational recording has to be considered. In this Skinner was a pioneer and if only he had not followed his many discoveries of barrows by unscientific digging his reputation would have stood high. A. T. Wicks (1880-1960), a master at Monkton Combe School, did an immense amount of fieldwork on Mendip from 1910 onwards, much of it on behalf of the Wells Natural History and Archaeological Society and the Mendip Nature Research Committee. His special interest was finding barrows, and trying to identify those previously found (and usually dug) by Skinner. He laboriously worked through the hundred volumes of Skinner manuscripts in the British Museum and copied out all his references to barrows on and around Mendip, and then by the most careful study and fieldwork, including the insertion on 6" O.S. maps of field names derived from Tithe Maps and other sources, in most cases succeeded by identifying the numerous barrows opened by Skinner. The extent of the work of A. T. Wicks, and his colleagues J. H. Savory and others, can be gauged by the fact that in a given area on central Mendip he increased the number of known barrows from 71 to 226 between 1911 and 1924. The writer of the present paper has made the fullest use of the information gathered by A. T. Wicks in both the study and the field, and bequeathed by him to the Wells Archaeological and Natural History Society. His records are now housed in Wells Museum.

The University of Bristol Spelaeological Society, which was founded in 1919, turned its attention to Mendip barrows from about 1923. The work of recording has been done on their behalf mainly by Dr. E. K. Tratman whose first interim report on fieldwork (mainly barrows) appeared in their *Proceedings* for 1925. As A. T. Wicks never got round to publishing detailed lists of the barrows found by his colleagues and particularly himself, there is no doubt that numerous barrows were discovered independently by Wicks and Tratman.

J. FUTURE POLICY

Tithe and Estate Maps of central Mendip were searched by A. T. Wicks before 1939 for field names indicating barrows, and particularly those opened by Skinner. The Somerset Record Office has since then acquired much new material which should repay consultation. Another useful source is provided by perambulations of parish bounds, which (especially for the Mendip parishes) sometimes provide information on otherwise unrecorded barrows, or local names of known examples.

The extract quoted above from the *Bristol Mirror* of 23 October 1813 relating to barrow SHIPHAM 4 illustrates the kind of occasional reward that a systematic search

through old county and local newspapers can be expected to yield. Where discoveries in barrows are known to a year (as with the find of a miniature cup in barrow EAST HARPTREE 6 in 1863), the search can be narrowed. For an excellent example of such work see Douch, H. L. "Archaeological Discoveries recorded in Cornish Newspapers before 1855", *Cornish Archaeology*, 1 (1962), 92-8.

If ever an aerial photographic survey with stereoscopic overlap is done of Mendip and surroundings on a scale larger than 1:10,000, examination of the photographs (followed by ground checking) should result in the identification of some previously unrecorded barrows, especially if flown during a drought. Sites can also be discovered from isolated oblique aerial photographs taken under favourable lighting conditions and during periods of drought.

The task of distinguishing between industrial spoil-heaps (mainly lead-mining trial shafts) and round barrows which have been opened from the top has so far proved impossible, in the sense that there are between 80 and 100 doubtful sites. It is hoped that geophysical survey may show "anomaly" readings over the trial shafts which will enable them to be distinguished from round barrows with excavation-hollows in their top.

A start was made by the late L. S. Palmer (1960) on the geophysical survey of a Mendip barrow. He made a geoelectrical survey of barrow ST. CUTHBERT OUT 33 to locate the presence of any burial-chamber or cist or robbers' hole, and succeeded in obtaining an anomaly reading which could indicate either a grave or a robbers' hole.

In September 1970 John Pritchard and others used a "Banjo" (soil conductivity meter) geophysical instrument on the Ashen Hill barrows (CHEWTON MENDIP 5-12) and on the probable lead-workings near Green Ore (CHEWTON MENDIP 33a-m), in the hope of distinguishing between them by differences in anomaly readings. The weather was poor and the results inconclusive. It is still believed that the distinction will one day be made by using the right type of instrument under favourable conditions. Lead-mining trial holes surrounded by spoil unfortunately bear a striking resemblance to round barrows which have been opened from the top.

A few barrows of exceptional interest, including CRANMORE 2 and 3 and PRIDDY 43, should be preserved at all costs; also the main groups such as Beacon Batch (BURREINGTON 11-20a), the Ashen Hill group (CHEWTON MENDIP 5-12), and the Priddy Nine Barrows (CHEWTON MENDIP 13-14 and PRIDDY 28-34), as well as all the long barrows. These are the "six star" items; as the most insignificant examples may yield the most important grave-groups and interments, no site should be sacrificed without prior excavation. In the writer's opinion excavation should however be limited to sites which have to be destroyed to make way for modern development.

OBJECTS FROM NORTH & EAST SOMERSET BARROWS IN MUSEUMS

BATH. Municipal Library. This Library received the finds formerly in the Bath Royal Literary and Scientific Institution, from barrows BATHAMPTON 1, CHARLCOMBE 2, 6, and 8, and NORTH STOKE 4 and 5 (sherds?).

BATH. Kingswood School Museum. Pottery etc. from barrow CHARLCOMBE 10 (?).

BIRMINGHAM, City Museum. Urn probably from a barrow on Beacon Hill (ASHWICK/DOULTING, probably DOULTING 5 or 7a).

BRISTOL, City Museum. Material from barrows BUTCOMBE 2; CHEDDAR 19 (?); CHEWTON

- MENDIP 11; PRIDDY 3 and 20b; SHIPHAM 2 (Roman urns?); TICKENHAM 1; TIMSBURY 1, 2, 3, and 3a (the Wall Mead barrows); and the decorated slab from barrow WEST HARPTREE 8. Flint knife from SHIPHAM 2. Flake from ST. CUTHBERT OUT Ia.
- BRISTOL, Museum of the University Spelaeological Society. Finds from barrows BURREINGTON 1, 2, and 3; CHEDDAR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13; COMPTON MARTIN 6 (destroyed by enemy action); and EAST HARPTREE 4 (?).
- DOWNSIDE SCHOOL Museum. Material from barrow CHILCOMPTON 4 (?).
- LONDON. British Museum. Gold-covered bronze "sun-disc" or base of bowl, from barrow NORTH STOKE 5.
- LONDON. Museum of Society of Antiquaries of London. Material from barrow CRANMORE 3a.
- OXFORD. Ashmolean Museum. Finds from barrows CHARLTON HORETHORNE 1, 2, and 3 (transferred from the Department of Anatomy, 1886).
- SHEPTON MALLET, Museum. Finds from barrows DOULTING 7 and 7c and SHEPTON MALLET 1 and 2.
- TAUNTON, County Museum. Finds from barrows EVERCREECH 12 and 13b, and the burnt bones from WEST HARPTREE 8. Bronze Age cup from a barrow near the Castle of Comfort Inn (EAST HARPTREE 6). Human remains from long barrows BUTCOMBE I (*PSomAs* 26, i, 85) and FROME I (*PSomAS* 1, i, 42; 58 i, 108).
- WELLS, Museum. Finds from barrows CHEWTON MENDIP 8; PRIDDY 26; and ST. CUTHBERT OUT 10 (?).

SECTION II: LISTS

NOTES ON THE TABULATED COLUMNS

Parish. Sites on parish boundaries are listed under the parish that comes first in alphabetical order, unless almost the whole barrow is in one parish, when it is listed under that parish. The parish boundaries are taken as those shown on the O.S. Map of the Administrative Areas for Somerset, revised to 1st February 1960. Sites not on the 6" O.S. Sheets are indicated by an asterisk preceding the parish number. Sites scheduled under the Ancient Monuments Acts are indicated by a dagger (†) preceding the parish number.

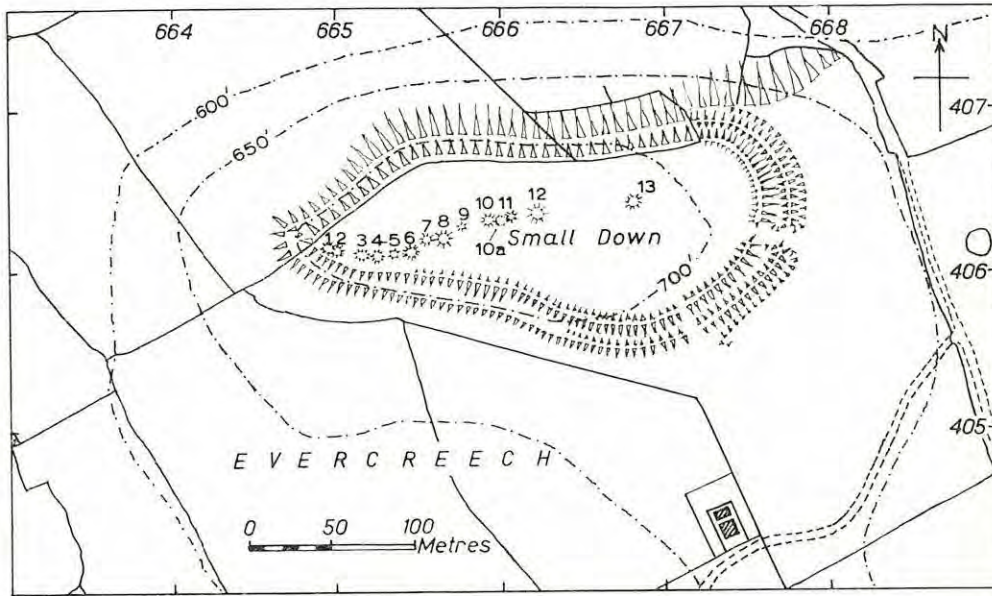
Number. Long barrows are shown with Roman numerals. Certain or probable examples are in upper case, and doubtful or rejected examples are in lower case Roman numerals. Round barrows are numbered consecutively within each parish in Arabic numerals. Doubtful sites are numbered in italic Arabic numerals. Rejected sites are set in italic Arabic numerals. Sites enclosed within square brackets are omitted from the Map. Doubtful and rejected sites have in many cases been given letter suffixes following their number, e.g. 36a. Adoption of a consistent policy in this regard has been extremely difficult especially in the lead-mining and other industrial parts of Mendip where there are large numbers of mounds resembling barrows; the personal factor is such that the same fieldworker may accept such a site on one visit and reject it on another. In general the numbering is from NW. to SE. within each parish.

Locality. Topographical descriptions follow, as far as possible, those in the *List of*



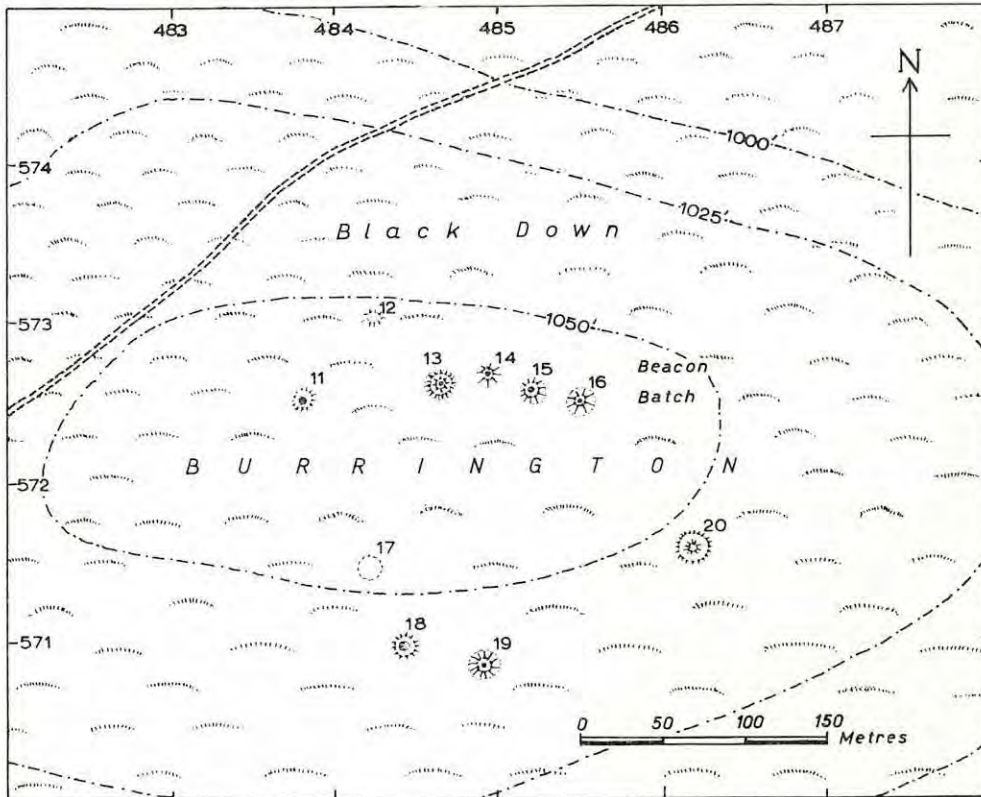
Barrows on Beacon Hill (ASHWICK 1-5a; DOULTING 1-7a)

A



Barrows on Small Down (EVERCREECH 1-13)

B



Beacon Batch Barrows (BURRINGTON 11-20)

Ancient Monuments in England and Wales, published by M.P.B.W.* unless there are cogent reasons for departing from this procedure. Local names of barrows are italicized; names given by archaeologists are enclosed in double inverted commas.

National Grid Reference. Wherever possible this is taken to four eastings and four northings. All are within the area of the prefix letters ST.

Measurements. Long Barrows have been measured with reel tape and their dimensions are given in feet. The diameter of all round barrows is given in paces and excludes any surrounding ditch, i.e. is the diameter of the mound only. The author does however normally check his pace with a reel tape at the start of each day's fieldwork. The advantage of this method is that pacing can be stretched over a high barrow to counteract the error that might be involved in a reel-tape measurement especially if done single-handed; it is easier to pace across a barrow covered with brambles or other obstructive vegetation than to measure it with reel tape; and pacing has obvious advantages in rainy or muddy conditions.

T Number. The number in this column is that given, where applicable, in the records of the University of Bristol Spelaeological Society.

Other Details. An effort has been made to achieve uniformity in the arrangement of details in this column. First come the initials of the person visiting the site, then the date visited, and then the land usage at time of visit. The letter D follows if a surrounding ditch is visible. H/C means that the mound has a hollow (most likely resulting from an early opening) in or near the centre. Then follow any excavation or other records, a note of the Museum in which the finds are housed, and the literature. References to the sections in PART I: ANALYSIS, are made where applicable.

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LONG BARROWS

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimens. in feet			Orientation (larger end first)	T.	Other Details
				Length	Width	Height			
ASHWICK	i	<i>Beacon Hill</i>	63404620	31	8	$\frac{1}{2}$	W-E	See under ROUND BARROWS (ASHWICK 1a-d)	
BATHEASTON	i	<i>Three Shire Stones</i>	79607002	destroyed			?	Burial chamber mentioned by John Aubrey in C17 in this area; but present monument erected 1859. Crawford (1925), 227-8, 235; Daniel (1950), 226; Gunstone (1964); Corcoran (1969), 282, GLO. 39.	
BECKINGTON	I	<i>Devil's Bed and Bolster</i>	81505333	85	65	? 4 ATW	E-W	Ruins of long barrow, perhaps laterally chambered. 33654, ff. 24, 230, 231 (sketch), 232, Dec. 1819; Crawford (1932), no. 110; Bulleid (1942), 68-9; Daniel (1950), 231; Corcoran (1969), 291, SOM. 3. Folklore: Section F.	
BUCKLAND DINHAM	† I	Murtry Hill	76285069	194	130 Gray	3	E-W	LVG 29 Aug. 1964; grass. Opened 1803/4: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of large number of human bones; <i>secondary</i> (?) cremations in urns. A large stone W. of centre(?) was broken up just before visit by JS in 1825. Excav. by Gray (1920) revealed human remains just W. of entrance; and he suspected that the 2 standing stones now at E. end may have been placed there c.1800 or 1803/4 as a "restoration" at the time of the earlier exploration. The barrow may have been opened in RB times. Murtry Field was formerly Mortuary Field. Hoare (1819), 116; 33653, f. 52, 1819; 33681, ff. 61-3 (sketches), 64, 17 Feb. 1825; Phelps (1836), 137, vignette; Gray (1922); Gray (1929); Bulleid (1942), 69; Crawford (1932), no. 127; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, SOM. 8. Folklore: Section F.	
	ii	Big Tree, on Buckland Down	72725175	120	100	3	?	LVG 29 Aug. 1964: W. part arable; E. part grass. The site is named from an elm which stood on it until c.1960. The mound now resembles a round barrow but the S. end may have been removed when the A362 road was made. Three large stones were removed when the barrow was being pillaged for road material before 1819 when JS visited the site. His sketch which shows the 3 stones in position was drawn from information received from local inhabitants, but does not look reliable. He was told that skeletons had been found there. 33653, f. 49 (sketch), 155, 12 July 1819; 33681, f. 64, 17 Feb. 1825; 33682, f. 138, 3 May 1825; Crawford (1932), no. 126; Bulleid (1942), 69-70; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, SOM. 7.	
	* iii	Barrow Hill	74925024	destroyed			?	According to JS, there was formerly a "vaulted tumulus similar to that at Stoney Littleton, which has been nearly destroyed for the sake of procuring materials for the roads, and where quantities of human bones were found". The site is occupied by a small copse where 2 A/S skeletons have been found. See also Round Barrows, BUCKLAND DINHAM 1. 33682, ff. 137-40, 3 May 1825; Keilor (1924), 6; Meaney (1964), 218.	
BUTCOMBE	† I	<i>Fairy's Toot</i>	52056181	150	75	15	S-N	41	Destroyed. On NEMPNETT THRUBWELL bdy. A gallery grave with at least 3 and perhaps 6 or 8 pairs of side-chambers. Destruction began 1788/9 by workmen in search of road-material, who broke into S. end where a possible blocking-stone (or slab with half of a vertically-pierced port-hole ?) was found. Behind this was an upright slab with an irregular hole in the centre. Remains of several human skeletons and perhaps bones of ox and

Somerset Barrows

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BUTCOMBE								red deer were then found. The work was watched and recorded by the Rector of Butcombe, Rev. Thomas Bere (1789) and (1792). The remains were found in the side-chambers of which one pair near each end was explored. The side-chambers and gallery were of alternating uprights and dry-stone-walling. The site was later explored by JS in 1822; he thought that it contained 6 pairs of side-chambers, and obtained part of a human cranium. A few more fragments of human bone were found there by Scarth in 1830. By 1835 the mound had been almost destroyed, and a limekiln had been built on the spot, and the stones burnt into the lime. By 1856, when Scarth again visited the site, a few small heaps of limestone near the kiln were all that was left. 33656, ff. 34, 57, 58 (plan), 59-62 (views), 4 Aug. 1820; 33673, ff. 134, 136, 137, 141-2, 21 Aug. 1822; Phelps (1836), i, 82; Scarth (1859b), 54-6; Tratman (1925), 278; Crawford (1932), no. 116; Bulleid (1942), 59-64; Daniel (1950), 231; Corcoran (1969), 290, SOM. 2. Human remains in BRISTOL (CM) and TAUNTON. Folklore: Section F.	
CAMERTON	* i	Tunley Farm	685 592 approx.		destroyed		?	According to JS (1821), "the remains of a cromlech at Tunley; the capstone and 2 of its supporters were lying a little to the left of the road about 20 yards from the gate which leads from the gate (<i>sic.</i>) at the back of Tunley Farm, to the road leading to Timsbury. The cap-stone and one of the supporters have been broken to mend the road; but the remaining supporter has been removed, with the intention of placing it upright in the ground to defend the corner of the wall, surrounding the court in front of Tunley Farm house, but it has never yet been placed according to its original destination and lies at present by the roadside; it measures nearly 6ft. in length, and about 2 in width in the broadest part." Site visited by ATW 27 Feb. 1928 when no sign of any stones. 33668, ff. 7, 107, 162, 31 May 1821.	
CHAPEL ALLERTON	* (i)	E. of the church	40975020	158	32	4 NW 3 SE	SE/NW	LVG 1 March 1964; grass. Long mound, dug into at both ends. Ditch on SE. side, c.10ft. wide and 2ft. deep externally. In LVG's view, a mound of fairly recent origin. <i>PSomAS</i> 107 (1963), 22.	
CHEDDAR	† (i)	W. of Tynning's Gate	45845580	105	54	3½	E/W	183 LVG 26 Sept. 1970: grass. See also CHEDDAR 7-8.	
CHEWTON MENDIP	I	N. of Barrow House Farm, in "Mountain Ground"	60105334	180	60	8	E/W	LVG 14 June 1964: grass. ATW 10 April 1926, on assumption that circular mound at W. end is part of the long barrow. Indications of chambering at E. end ? 33653, f. 229 (sketch), 11 Aug. 1819; 33726, ff. 137-9 (sketches), 141, 2 June 1832; Wicks (1914), 45; Crawford (1932), no. 123; Bulleid (1942), 71; Corcoran (1969), 292, SOM. 12.	
	† II	S. of Barrow House Farm	60125302	150 160	84 90	6 6	SE/NW SE/NW	ATW, 10 April 1926. LVG 30 Aug. 1970: arable. Much disturbed. Wicks (1914), 46; Crawford (1932), no. 124.	
	†* (iii)	N. of the Miners' Arms	54545253	70	44	3½	W/E	295 LVG 1952: in plantn. In LVG's view, 2 round barrows joined, that at W. being the larger. See Round Barrows, CHEWTON MENDIP 3a, 3b. Tratman (1938), 159.	

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CHURCHILL	*	(i) Dolebury Warren	45975876 aprox.	80 ?	20 ?	±	E/W	293	LVG 16 June 1963: moor. In LVG's view, certainly not a long barrow. Trial excav. c.1938 led Dr. H. Taylor to this conclusion. Difficult to find and barely visible. Tratman (1938), 83, 85, 86, 101).
CROSCOMBE	*	(i) Church Hill	582440	315	84	6 E 10 W	E/W		LVG 26 Sept. 1964: grass. Natural outcrop which has been claimed as a long barrow. Grundy (1935), 79, 81; Daniel, F (1953); Wicks (1953); Seaby (1953). A/S charter: Section E.
DUNDRY	*	(i) W. or S. of church	556668 roughly	destroyed			?		Claimed as a burial-chamber or stone-cist by JS who claimed to have seen remains of mound 60ft. in circumference around it. Scarth, who visited it in mid C19, considered it modern and this is suggested by surviving illustrations by JS and Phelps. Collinson (1791), vol. 2, 105; Hoare (1819), 163-4; 33692, ff. 151 (fig.), 153, 14 Aug. 1826; Phelps (1836), 77, 90 (fig.); Hudd (1890); Scarth (1890); Tratman (1958b); Corcoran (1969), 292, SOM 13.
	*	ii Dundry Hill approx.	57606648	75	45	3	WNW/ ESE	367	LVG 11 Oct. 1970: grass. Found by P. A. Rahtz c.1950. Apparently a small long barrow with round barrow (DUNDRY 1) just beyond E. end.
EMBOROUGH	*	(i) SW. of Emborough Grove	60085002	destroyed				351a	EKT. Tratman (1968a). Possible site of chambered long barrow: based on one "old inhabitant" only.
FROME		I Fromefield	78194898	destroyed			?		Perhaps originally a gallery grave with 2 pairs of side-chambers. It was dug into in 1819/20 when a <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of 5 human skeletons (re-discovered 1965) and some Neolithic (WH) pottery were found. A cover-slab was then re-erected upright on the site, where it remained until removed 1965. Excav. by Mrs. F. de M. Vatcher for MPBW in 1965: traces of mound of limestone slabs; no evidence of any ditch. Dobson (1931), 53, 240; Crawford (1932), no. 128; Bulleid (1942), 67; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, SOM 6. Finds in TAUNTON.
HEMINGTON	*	(i) W. of High-church Farm	74075372	90 ?	21 ?	?	?		Found by ATW, following up refs. in the Skinner Mss. 33691, f. 224, 7 June 1826; 33692, f. 30, 14 July 1826. Almost certainly not a long barrow.
HINTON CHARTERHOUSE	*	i Giant's Grave	759 594 roughly	destroyed				?	Remains of burial-chamber or stone cist claimed by J.S. 33668, ff. 25, 30-1, 42-3, 21 March 1821. For neighbouring site of same name, see WELLOW ii.
HOLCOMBE		I Giant's Grave, Charmborough	67835129	115	60	3	NE/SW ?	394	LVG 5 Sept. 1970: grass. Almost on KILMERSDON bdry. Opened by JS 1826; bones (both human and animal). Opened again by Rev. J. D. C. Wickham 1909: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of bones of many individuals differing in age and sex (Beddoe); leaf-shaped flint arrow-head from SW. end of mound. Finding of RB sherds and coins suggested that the barrow had been opened in RB times. 33674, ff. 274-8, 31 July 1823; 33692, ff. 260-4, 1 Sept, 1826; 33695,

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HOLCOMBE								ff. 4-7, 6 Oct. 1826; Hylton, Lord (1910), 176-82, 190, 214, 220, 224, 228; Wickham (1912), 1-13 and pl. III, i; Crawford (1932), no. 125; Bulleid (1942), 64-7; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, SOM 4. The last author suggests remains of simple terminal chamber at E. end, but site is badly ruined. Finds at TAUNTON. Folklore: Section F. Name: Section G.	
NORTON RADSTOCK	i	Writhlington	704 548 roughly	destroyed			?	?	JS 1821: "I have before noticed a very large stone near one of the cottages at the top of Writhlington Hill, which has every appearance of having been the cap-stone of a Cromlech; another lying contiguous to it, seems to have been one of its supporters, but I can procure no intelligence respecting them". 33668, f. 254, 24 July 1821. Site probably indicated by "Stone" on 6in. O.S. sheet, on Church Hill c.150 yards NE. of the church.
PRIDDY	I	SW. of Coxton End Lane	51425092	78	38	6	SSE/NNW	105	LVG 23 Aug. 1970: grass. The first large scale barrow excavation undertaken by the U.B.S.S. Contour survey done on 1 April 1928. The excavation began on 6 April and the filling-in was completed on 17 June that year. The work was directed first by Donald Morton and later by E. K. Tratman; assistants included Dr. H. Taylor, S. Bryan Adams, and F. Morton. The long barrow was estimated at c.70ft. long, 36ft. wide, and 6ft. high; said to have been placed N-S., but 6" O.S. sheet and observations by LVG suggest SSE/NNW is the correct orientation. The barrow had previously been opened by Skinner 29/30 August 1816, but "no cist found as it was not properly opened". — B.M. Add. Ms. 33648, fol. 157. About 24ft. from SSE. end was a hearth (Hearth II of the excavators) on approx. centre of which was a cist, roughly 22in. by 14in. (internal dimensions?), enclosed by stone slabs. This is thought to have contained a <i>primary</i> interment, perhaps unburned (but the cist seems to have been very small for that — LVG), accompanied by a burnt interment of which a few scraps of burnt bone remained. Placed centrally in relation to both axes of the barrow was a pit c.2ft. 6in. diam. filled with fairly large stones. Just above and slightly to N. were 2 human molar teeth, some tiny fragments of burnt bone, and a piece of (humerus?) about 5in. long. Near by was a flint knife. This deposit might have been <i>primary</i> or " <i>subsequent primary</i> ". About 15ft. from NNW end was a second hearth (Hearth I of the excavators), c.5ft. by 6ft., with a spread of abundant charcoal. According to the records, no bone was found in or near it; but a small piece of what may have been copper slag found near its outer edge suggests that it may have been <i>secondary</i> . Structural details included remains of stone revetment wall along most of the side facing ENE; there were traces of a similar wall in middle of long side facing WSW. In natural soil under SSE. end were "keeled scrapers" (Windmill Hill type?) and a broad triangular flint implement of microlithic type. Dobson (1931), 59.
	ii	SW. of Eastwater Cavern	53775054 or 53805052						Either PRIDDY 39 or 40 (round barrows) was claimed by OGSC as long, in LVG's view without justification.
ST. CUTHBERT OUT	† I	Pen Hill	56354876	120	33	5½	E/W	218	LVG 9 June 1963: heath. There are side-ditches which are not parallel but widen towards SW. 33726, ff. 122-4, 2 June 1832; <i>Proc. Bath Ant. & N.H.F.C.</i> 4 (1881), 275-7; Crawford (1932), no. 120; Tratman (1938), 84-5.
	* Ia	Pen Hill	56494875	750	24	2	ESE/WNW	220a	LVG 9 June 1963: heath. Bank-barrow with side-ditches. WNW end destroyed by construction of pond and wall. Flake of polished flint axe(?) found on ploughed edge of mound by H. S. Green 1965, now in BRISTOL (CM).

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ST. CUTHBERT OUT	* (1b)	NW. of Hill Grove	56944970	63	30	2	SE/NW	252	EKT. Formerly considered a doubtful long barrow; probably the result of mining activity. Tratman (1938), 83, 85.
	†*	II SE. of Green Ore	58584959	96	40 EKT	4	ESE/ WNW	271	Long barrow destroyed between c.1946 and 1954; visible on air photos 3G/TUD/UK/15/24, prints 5230/1, from which EKT's measurements are confirmed. Crawford (1932), no. 122; Tratman (1938), 85.
	*	III Haydon Drove	59014861	75	45	1½	E/W		LVG 4 Aug 1963: grass. Apparently a much ploughed down long barrow, just NE. of a sharp angle in Haydon Drove.
SHOSCOMBE	* I	Brays Down	70925619	45	40	1	SE/NW		LVG 30 Aug. 1962 on information from W. J. Wedlake. Opened by JS 1815: bones both burnt and unburnt, in cists. Two flint leaf arrowheads (one perfect, the other broken in half), and coarse pottery. There might have been more than one burial. 33648, f. 44v, 25 May 1816; 33663, f. 11, 11 May 1815; 33694, f. 8, 23 Nov. 1815; 33677, ff. 20-1 (sketch of leaf arrowheads), 17 July 1824. Skinner's plan shows cruciform chambered interior (as though a gallery with one pair of side-chambers). See also Round Barrows, SHOSCOMBE I.
WELLOW	† I	Stoney Littleton	73495721	107	54	9	SE/NW		Gallery grave with 3 pairs of side-chambers and end chamber. Ammonite cast on SW. jamb of entrance. Gallery c.48ft. long. Opened by JS 1816: many human bones (<i>primary?</i>) found in disorder in 4 of the side-chambers. One may have contained a <i>secondary</i> cremation in an urn. Barrow restored in 1858 by the Lord of the Manor. 33662, ff. 136-155, May 1816 (?); Hoare (1821); Crawford (1932), no. 111; Bulleid (1942), 56-9; Daniel (1950), 231; Grinsell (1957a); Corcoran (1969), 290, Som 1. Male and female adult crania (1 of each) and jawbone (female?) in BRISTOL (CM).
	* ii	Giant's Grave	761 596 roughly	destroyed (if it ever existed)			?		Remains of burial-chamber claimed by JS. 33653, f. 17, 26 March 1819; 33656, f. 164, 5 Sept. 1820; 33668, ff. 31-2 (sketches), 43, 21 March 1821. For neighbouring site of same name, see HINTON CHARTERHOUSE I.
WINFORD	† I	Felton Hill (The Mountains)	51636487	75	45	4	NNE/ SSW	26	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: rough pasture. Mutilated; of red earth and stones, with 1 or 2 larger stones at NNE end, perhaps remains of terminal chamber. Several cartloads of earth were removed from one end in 1926. 33692, ff. 163-4, 14 Aug. 1826; Tratman (1925), 278-9; <i>Report of 34th Congress of Archaeological Societies</i> , 1926, 21; Crawford (1932), no. 113; Bulleid (1942), 70; Daniel (1950), 232-3; Corcoran (1969), 292, Som 10. Mention in A/S charter: Grundy (1935), 174-5; Neale (1969), 90-1, and Section E (Wrington charter).
WRAXALL	* (i)	Failand Hill (Bowling Green)	515 720 roughly						Megalithic monument in locality, according to Master (1900), 6. No other evidence known.
WRINGTON	† I	Red Hill	49956359	160	50	3½	E/W	31	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: grass. Mutilated and with stones protruding. Tratman (1925), 279; Crawford (1932), no. 115; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, Som 9.

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WRINGTON	† II	<i>The Water Stone</i>	50086441	mound nearly levelled		1	NE/SW ?	25a	LVG 11 Oct. 1970: grass. Burial chamber of which 2 fallen uprights, possible remains of a third, and a cover-slab remain. On the latter is a hollow in which rain water collects, from which the monument is named. To SW are remains of mound. Morgan (1897); Tratman (1925), 276; Crawford (1932), no. 114; Tratman (1938), 82, 84; Daniel (1950), 232; Corcoran (1969), 291, Som 5. Folklore: Section F.

ROUND BARROWS

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		T.	Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
ASHWICK	† 1	Beacon Hill	63424615	21	4	300	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. Suggestion of berm in one or two places: doubtful whether an original feature. See under BELL-BARROWS.
	1 a-d	" "	63404620	31 W-E 8 N-S	½		LVG 3 Aug. 1964: rough pasture. Possibly a long barrow (ASHWICK i) but much more probably 3 or 4 round barrows joined. The second from W. is the largest.
	† 2	" "	63494616	24	4	301	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. H/C with evidence of incursion from N.
	† 3	" "	63564612	23	3	302	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. H/C.
	* 4	" "	63624609	24	2	303	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. On W. edge of plantation.
	* 5	" "	63654604	24	3	304	LVG 1951: in plantation.
	* 5a	" "	63624594	25	3½	304a	ATW Jan. 1922.
	* 5b	" "	uncertain	?	?		EKT 1950 (?). Not found by LVG (1966) as in dense plantation. One of 1-5 was opened in 1841: "Mr. Rugg, of Lapwing Farm, between Oakhill and Shepton Mallet, in digging over a tumulus, lately came to some stones, in removing which he discovered a few sepulchral urns, of very rude workmanship, containing bones and ashes. In digging further he discovered more, in all 12 or 14." <i>Gentleman's Magazine</i> , January 1841, 82. The account in Farebrother (1872) seems less reliable. For other references to this group, see under DOULTING 1-7.
BABCARY	† 1	<i>Wimble Toot</i>	56052800	30	9		LVG 20 March 1955: grass. Rev. E. A. Downman suggested that it might be a castle mound (39172, no. 55). Name: Section G; possible folklore: Section F.
BACKWELL	* 1	NNE. of Jubilee Stone	49846806	19	2	285	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: grass. Truncated. Tratman, (1935a), 181; (1935b), 251 (map); Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 2a	N. of N. of Cheston Combe	49526802 approx.	16	6	287	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: scrub. Probably a mining spoil-heap.
	* 2b	" "	49546800	12	1	286	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: scrub. Large h/c. Probably a mining spoil-heap.

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BACKWELL	* 2c	Old golf course	49856813	14	2	284	EKT. Not found by LVG 1964 when under grass. Probably a mining spoil-heap.
	* 2d	Near Jubilee Stone	498 678 roughly	10	3	288	EKT 1933; nothing definite — LVG 4 Oct. 1964 when under grass.
	* 2e	SE. of Jubilee Stone	50016778	5	1½	289	EKT 1933; believed destroyed before 1955, and nothing seen by LVG 4 Oct. 1964. For 2a-2e, see Tratman (1935a), 181; (1935b), 251-3, and Tratman (1938), 83.
BANWELL	* 1	S. of Winthill House	39435817	11	3	281	LVG 15 June 1963 with JH: grass. Crowned by chestnut tree, roots of which have added to height. Adjoining fields called Barrow Batch and Barrow Lawn (JH). Uncertain whether a barrow. Tratman (1935a); (1938), 83.
	(2	Banwell Plain	40945899	20	3½	283b	LVG & JH 15 June 1963: grass. Crowned by beech and hawthorn and enclosed by tree-clump circle c.25 paces diameter. Shown as barrow on pl. III of Hoare, R.C. (1819), Roman Aera. Surmounted by shooting lodge which was replaced by summer house 1825. Trial cutting by JH 1958 led him to conclude that mound not earlier than c18. 33651, fol. 107, 11 June 1818; Seyer (1821), 84).
BARROW GURNEY	* 1	Barrow Hill	51446729 approx.	8	2	282	EKT 1933. An irregularly shaped mound now in plantn. and inaccessible (1964); perhaps not a barrow, and name Barrow Hill could be derived from A/S <i>bearu</i> , a wood, the likely derivation of the name of the parish. Tratman (1935a); Turner (1950), 7.
	* 2	S.E. of Freeman's Farm	52006656	8	1½	22 or 23	EKT c.1925; LVG 4 Oct. 1964: arable. Tratman (1925), 278.
	* 3	" "	52016655	8	1½	23 or 22	EKT c.1925. LVG 4 Oct. 1964: arable. Tratman (1925), 278.
	* 3a	Pottershill, N. of MS Bristol 6.	51716625 approx.	destroyed		24	Siting according to lat. and long. given by Tratman (1925), 278; but Map on p. 277 shows that it is probably WINFORD 1a.
BATCOMBE	[1a	S. of Lower Alham Farm	67893993 approx.	10	4½	405	LVG 3 May 1953: grass. On steep slope. The mounds are oblong and separated by a hollow, and are not barrows although shown as such on O.S. maps.]
	1b	" "	67913994 approx.	9	4½	406	
	* 2	Ellingham Wood	67764044	13	2		LVG and CJH 5 Sept. 1970, following ATW: pasture. Suggestion of surrounding ditch.
	* 3	N. of Westcombe	67753950	15	3½		LVG and CJH 5 Sept. 1970, following ATW: in copse (just cut down) surrounded by pasture. In field called Alburys.
	* 4	Cobblesbury (?)	70123829	15	3 roughly		LVG and CJH 5 Sept. 1970: mostly in hedge S. of road across Seal Hill, N. of Cupplesbury Farm. On bdry. of BREWHAM and UPTON NOBLE. A/S charter: Section E, 1.
BATH	* 1	High Barrow Hill	72486334	7	½		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass. Slight h/c. Perhaps a barrow.
BATHAMPTON	1	Bathampton Down (NE. corner of Bathwick Wood)	76826540	16	2½	380	LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass. Almost touches BATH bdry. D. Excav. by G. J. Grey & T. S. Bush 1905: <i>primary</i> interment not found. <i>Secondary</i> deposits: (i) burnt bones with charcoal and grey ashes in black urn 7 in. high and 6 in. diam., in rock-cut cist 1 ft. diam. and 1 ft. 3 in. deep, near S. margin of barrow; (ii) coarse black potsherds, charcoal, and "traces of burnt bones" in pit 8 ft. from last. The barrow was edged by remains of retaining circle 44 ft. diam. Within this, on N. side, was a third pit, containing black potsherds and charcoal. Urn in BATH (ML). Grey (1905).

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				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
BATHAMPTON	2	Bathampton Down, just N. of Sham Castle	76626489	9	3	379?	LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass.
	3	SE. of Sham Castle	76696466	14	1½	381	LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass. Excav. by G. J. Grey 1904: composed of rubbly stones. No interment found: barrow had been rifled. Grey (1904).
	4	„ „	76766461	14	1½	382?	LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass. H/C. Excav. by H. M. Scarth 1856 (no record) and by G. J. Grey 1904: no interment found. The mound is of rubbly stones. Grey (1904).
	† 5a	In SW. corner of Bathampton Camp	77096483	11	1		LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass.
	† 5b		77096482	7	½		LVG 14 Feb. 1954: grass. On 6 in. O.S. map as Mound: perhaps two confluent round barrows.
		† 6	Bathampton Camp, S. of Reservoir	77396485			
BATHEASTON	* 1	Charmy Down, SE. of Hartley Farm ("Charmy Down 1")	75547034	11	3?		Destroyed 1941. Excav. by Audrey Williams 1941: cairn with remains of inner retaining circle c.18ft. diam., externally revetted. <i>Primary</i> interments: (i) N. of centre, but within retaining circle: disturbed (probably crouched) interment of young person (sex indeterminable), head to S., resting on left side, in shallow grave 6 ft. by 3 ft. 6 in., placed almost N-S; fragments of type A2 beaker (Clarke's type S2 (E?)), Developed Southern British, Eastern variant, his 792F), small bronze 2-riveted knife, and melon-shaped shale bead; (ii) just W. of centre, on old surface, burnt bones in Primary Series collared urn covered by slab. Williams (1950).
	* 2	Charmy Down, SE. of Hartley Farm ("Charmy Down 2")	75547032	24	3?		Destroyed 1941. Excav. by Audrey Williams 1941: disturbed <i>primary</i> cremation with ashes and flint scraper just S. of centre of central walled cairn 27 ft. by 23 ft. diam. Just outside S. part of this cairn was a hearth which must have been used after the cairn was built and before it was covered and enclosed by an earthen mound with retaining wall c. 50 ft. diam. This mound was enclosed by an outer cairn revetment 71 ft. diam. Pig bones were found beneath the central cairn and the extra-revetment to E. Williams (1950).
BERKLEY	1	Staple Mead, N. of Old Ford	788506 roughly	60?	7?		Skinner 1821, now destroyed. Skinner was informed that it was opened shortly before his visit, and contained burnt bones in an urn with cover slab, in a cist of upright stone slabs. 33668, fol. 224v (sketch of barrow) and 228, 13 July 1821; 33681, fols. 58v, 60r (sketch), and 74 (map showing site), 17 Feb. 1825. Field name noted by NQ on Tithe Map of Laverton.
BINEGAR	* 1	Cock Hill	62544956	10	2	378	LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Not quite circular; may not be a barrow, but upcast from pond to N.
	* 2	"Half a mile W. of church" (Skinner)					See under ST. CUTHBERT OUT 33a.
BLAGDON	† 1	SE. of Beacon Batch	49075703	15	6	165	LVG 26 May 1963: grass. Stone-built wall of BURREINGTON bdry. crosses mound which may have been pillaged for stones to build it. Perhaps the Broken barrow of the WRINGTON charter: Section E, 1. Tratman (1927), 31, 33.
	† 2	Ubley Drove	51595722	14	4	158	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Crossed by bdry. wall of UBLEY parish. Tratman (1927), 31. Possibly Hazle Barrow. Section E, 2.

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BLAGDON	† 3	S. of Velvet Bottom	49245451	20	3	155	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: rough pasture. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 4	NE. of Wellington Farm	49275404	20	2½	61	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: grass, but ploughed before 1914 (ATW), who noted in 1926 a limestone slab, the exposed part of which was 3 ft. 7 in. long and 1 ft. wide, NE. of centre: remains of stone cist (?). This stone was removed before 1955 — EKT. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 5	ESE. of Charterhouse Warren Farm	50435486	10	1	150	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Tratman (1927), 31; Tratman (1938), 82.
	* 6	N. of King Down Farm	50615478	20	3½	151	LVG 29 Nov. 1964: arable. Uncertain whether a barrow or spoil from mine-working to N. Tratman (1927), 31.
	* 6a	„ „	50795490	17	4		ATW 26 April 1928: h/c. Crossed by wall.
	7	NNE. of King Down Farm	51085479	10	2½	148	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: grass. Large h/c. Uncertain whether barrow or lead-mine shaft. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 8	Stonebarrow or Stangbarrow	51135490	40	10	147	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: grass. On UBLEY/WEST HARP-TREE bdry, walls of which meet on top. D. Name: Sections E & G. Hobhouse (1891), 83; Greswell (1905), 270; Tratman (1927), 31, 33; Gough (1931), 181, 188, 191.
	† 9	WNW. of King Down Farm	50375421	22	5	62	LVG 5 July 1964: arable. Cairn; large h/c. Appearance of berm perhaps due to ploughing around circumference. Tratman (1925), 284-5. See under BELL-BARROWS.
	†* 10	WSW. of King Down Farm	50375391	9	1	63a	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Joins no. 11. Tratman (1938), 82.
	† 11	„ „	50385392	11	2	63b (with-drawn)	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Joins no. 10. Tratman (1938), 82.
	12	W. of King Down Farm	50615403	20	3	63	LVG 29 Nov. 1964: grass. Slight h/c. Tratman (1925), 284-5; Tratman (1938), 82 (corrected location).
	† 13	NE. of King Down Farm	50895419	17	2	64	LVG 30 May 1964: arable. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 14	„ „	50955436	21	9	149	LVG 30 May 1964: on arable but covered with bushes. Planted 12 May 1937 for Coronation of King George VI. Metal notice on barrow broken by 1964 and trees almost all dead by that date. Tratman (1927), 31.
	* 14a	„ „	51015437	?	?		ATW: small barrow destroyed.
* 14b	„ „	51085438	?	?		ATW: small barrow destroyed.	
15	SSW. of King Down Farm	50415306	11	2	70	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.	
† 16	SE. of King Down Farm	51055387	14	3	123	LVG 14 July 1963: grass, but formerly ploughed. Tratman (1925), 284-5. ATW noted that trench had been dug into it in or just before 1926.	
BLEADON	1	Shiplate Slait	36555704	14	3	280	LVG 19 May 1963: rough pasture. Cairn, on LOXTON bdry and crossed by bdry wall. Crowned by O.S. trig. point. Tratman (1935a); (1938), 83.
	1a	S. of Hutton bdry. wall	350579 roughly	5 JS	3 JS		Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation and flint flakes in urn of coarse fabric, c. 12 in. diam. 33654, ff. 114-7, 156 (sketch), 5 Nov. 1819.
BREAN	†* 1	Brean Down	28425903	7	½		LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Stony mound just E. of balk of field system.
	†* 2	„ „	28485901	22	3	349	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Cairn with flat top. Marked on O.S. as trig. point.

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BREAN	†* 3	Brean Down	28515901	8	1½	348	LVG 21 July 1963: grass.
	†* 3a	" "	28715895	—	—	347	LVG 21 July 1963: may be a lynchet corner.
	†* 4	" "	28745894	12	2	346	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Cairn, not quite circular.
	†* 5	" "	29145893	10	3	345	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Stones and sandy soil exposed in h/c.
				N/S	13		
				W/E	9		
	†* 6	" "	29205891	9	2	344	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Cairn, not quite circular.
	†* 7	" "	29355881	18	4	343	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Cairn, just SE. of Roman temple. Trial cutting 1956 revealed RB material only (UBSS).
	* 7a	" "	29685884	17	2	343a	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. In LVG's view, not a barrow.
				E/W	7		
	1-7a		N/S				These barrows were planned by Philip Crocker in or before 1819, and 5 of them are shown on Plate iii of Hoare, R.C. (1819), Roman Aera. In the same year 4 of them were opened by JS. They had all been previously opened but fragments of human bone (rite not stated) were found in at least one of them. 33653, ff. 176, 206 (plan), 5 Aug. 1819; 33654, f. 104, 111, 151, 4 Nov. 1819; Rutter (1829), 93. They were discovered independently by EKT c.1956.
BUCKLAND DINHAM	* 1	Barrow Hill	74915024	10	4½		ATW 20 March 1926 when within 30 yards of edge of quarry which yielded several skeletons including 1 or 2 of Saxon date. See also Long Barrows, BUCKLAND DINHAM iii.
BURRINGTON	1	Black Down (N.)	47435846	16	2	5	LVG 9 April 1939: heath. Excav. H. Taylor following R. F. Read, c.1925 and 1950-56: <i>primary</i> inhumation (inferred) with barbed-wire type beaker (Clarke's Barbed-wire type, no. 784) in grave 2ft. 3in. by 3ft. 7in. which also contained fragments of burnt bone. There were inner and outer ring-cairns or retaining circles. <i>Secondary</i> interments included one accompanied by a food vessel, and a cremation with a Primary Series collared urn; and on the W. & SW. margin of the barrow was a cremation cemetery of Middle Bronze Age, which included some 70 or so pits, some containing potsherds, and one with a large piece of barrel urn with fingertip decorated shoulder. On top of one of these cremations was the remnant of a Class I tanged bronze razor, the distorted tang of which suggests that it had passed through the pyre. Read (1923), 65-8; Tratman (1925), 65-8, 132; ApSimon (1969), 41, 43; and information from Dr. Taylor. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).
	* 2	Black Down (N.)	47425841	7	1	5a	LVG 4 Oct. 1970: heath. Excavation revealed burnt interment with "roughly made flint knife" in pit. Tratman (1938), 84.
	* 2a	" "	47445832	—	—	5b	Now considered result of mining. Tratman (1938), 159.
	3	" "	47465837	14	2	6	LVG 9 April 1939: heath. Excav. R. F. Read 1923: <i>primary</i> cremation in stone cist 2ft. by 1ft. 8in. with fragment of polished flint implement. Mound truncated. According to ATW & EKT, it has ditch and slight outer bank. Read (1923), 68; Read (1924), 133; Tratman (1925), 133.
	* 4	" "	47105819	?	?	187	Perhaps natural (OGSC). Tratman (1927), 32. Cannot be seen unless undergrowth burnt. EKT.
	* 5	Black Down	47445786	30	3	191 and 192	One long mound, or two short mounds end to end: probably not a barrow. On 6" O.S. but not as a barrow. Tratman (1927), 32, 36.
				W/E	6		
				N/S	12?	2?	
	* 6a	S. of Burrington Combe	47705820	12?	2?	6a	Formerly T. 5c. Cairn. Tratman (1938), 159.
	* 6b	" "	47695816	7?	1½?	6b	Formerly T. 5d. Tratman (1938), 159.
	* 6c	" "	47585821	7?	1½?	6c	

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BURRINGTON	* 7a	Black Down,	47515749	5	1½	178a	EKT 1954.
	* 7b	SW. of square	47525749	6	2	178b	EKT 1954.
	* 7c	earthwork	47495751	5	1½	178c	EKT 1954. H/c. Saucer-barrow?
	* 7d	" "	47535753	6	1½	178d	EKT 1954. H/c. Saucer-barrow?
	† 8	W. of Beacon Batch	47325711	17	2½	177	LVG 23 June 1963: heath. Truncated cairn. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 9	" "	47355710	19	3½	178	LVG 23 June 1963: heath. Mutilated. Tratman (1927), 32. According to ATW, either 8 or 9 was crowned by modern stoneheap which he saw in April 1928.
	†* 9a	" "	47335707	13 w/E 8 N/S	1		LVG 23 June 1963: heath. Doubtful.
	* 10	" "	47685703 ?	12	¾	179	ATW 12 April 1928. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 11	Beacon Batch:	48385725	12	2½	170	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Large h/c. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 12	" "	48425730	27	½	171	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Truncated. Tratman (1927), 32-3; Grinsell (1939), 154.
	† 13	" "	48465726	22	6	172	LVG 26 May 1963: heath, but mound grass-covered. Crowned by modern stoneheap (ATW 10 April 1928) and by O.S. trig. point. Possible outer retaining kerb almost buried in mound (ATW & EKT). Perhaps a bell-barrow (see List of BELL-BARROWS). Tratman (1927), 32, 33.
	† 14	" "	48495727	19	5	173	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Large h/c. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 15	" "	48525726	20	6	174	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. H/C. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 16	" "	48555725	20	6	175	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 17	" "	48425714	32 by 16 (axis E/W)	½	169?	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Guttled: marked by oval stoney area only. Tratman (1927), 32-3 (details of 168 in error?).
	† 18	" "	48445710	18	2	168?	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Wide shallow dip in centre. Tratman (1927), 31 (details of 167 in error?).
	† 19	" "	48495709	20	6½	167?	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. H/C. Tratman (1927), 31 (details of 169 in error?).
	† 20	" "	48625716	22	5	176	LVG 26 May 1963 and previously: heath. Apparently a bell-barrow: see BELL-BARROWS. Tratman (1927), 32, 33; Grinsell (1933), 214; Grinsell (1939), 154.
	†* 20a	" "	Between 19 and 20?				Round barrow here according to Skinner; 33656, fol. 28 and 42 (sketch).
	11- 20a	" "	" "				One of these barrows (perhaps BURRINGTON 11) was opened by JS without result. 33656, fol. 28, 2 Aug., 1820. See also 33651, fols. 57, 99, 11 June 1818; 33653, fol. 224, plan by Crocker, Aug. 1819; 33656, fols. 42-3, 20 Aug. 1820; 33677, fol. 114, 27 Aug. 1824. Aerial photographs 3G/TUD/UK 15/25, prints 5278-5280 cover the area but are of poor quality.
	* 21	Burrington Ham, near E. end of 700ft. contour	48765829	18	2		LVG 12 July 1970: mixed scrub. Large h/c.
	† 22	SE. of Beacon Batch	48995694	18	2	166	LVG 26 May 1963: heath. Mutilated and hummocky. A/S Charter: Section E, 1. Tratman (1927) 31.

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BURRINGTON	[22 a-e	SW. corner of Blackdown on SHIPHAM bdry.	46765701	—	—		Group of 5 mounds placed N/S, found by ATW, 25 Aug. 1928; they are not quite circular and may perhaps be clearance heaps or of other recent origin.]
BUTCOMBE	1	Felton Hill	51796475	10	2	27	LVG 11 Oct. 1970: in hedge. Cairn. On bdry. of NEMPNETT THRUBWELL and WINFORD. Tratman (1925), 278.
	[* 1a	E. of Wor-ship's Farm	51156341 approx.	10	2	37	Spoil from old mineshaft only. Tratman (1925), 278; <i>Proc. UBSS</i> 4, 180.]
	† 2	Bicknell Farm	51656273	22 27	6 3½	40	LVG 22 July 1961: grass. D. Slight h/c. Almost touches NEMPNETT THRUBWELL bdry. Excav. by P. A. Rahtz 1946/7: <i>primary</i> deposit comprised a
	[3	N. of But-combe Farm	50336095				trace of charcoal and a small sliver of bone beneath a central cairn within a mound 40 ft. diam., which seems to have been erected on a turfline which contained Iron Age A potsherds. If correctly dated this would imply a date not earlier than Iron Age for the <i>primary</i> interment. The barrow was enlarged to form a steading for a sunken-post windmill in C13. Finds: Bristol (CM). Tratman (1925), 278; Rahtz (1958).
[* 3a	N. of But-combe Farm	50376116	28	1½	291	Shown on some O.S. maps as a barrow, this is believed to be a natural outcrop.]	
* 3b	N. of But-combe Farm	50496118	33	1½	290	Tree-clump circles of C18 or early C19, almost on WRINGTON bdry. They were probably made after 1739. Tratman (1935a); (1938), 254-6; Neale (1969), 94.]	
[* 3c	"Cowley's, or Cowleaze, Tump"	51256090				Natural rise claimed in error as a barrow by Skinner. 33673, fols. 128-132 and 135, 21 Aug. 1822.]	
* 4	"Garston Barrow"	51456225				In field called Garston (ATW). Probably natural. 33673, fols. 127, 128, 138, 143, 21 Aug. 1822.	
CAMERTON	(for the Wall Mead barrows see under TIMSBURY).						
CHARLCOMBE	* 1	Lansdown, N. of Prospect Stile	71306835	17	1		LVG 17 Sept. 1961 when found: grass. Ruined cairn; large h/c.
	* 2	Lansdown Racecourse (Race Field)	71516867	12	1½		T. S. Bush 1911. Destroyed before 1961. D. <i>Lansdown 6</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. 1911 by T. S. Bush: near centre, <i>primary</i> cremation in bowl-shaped cavity lined with slabs; near by, a few flint flakes and potsherds. 7ft. 9in. to S. was a <i>secondary</i> cremation with potsherds, probably fingertip decorated. There were indications of another <i>secondary</i> cremation. Two bronze articles (one probably a buckle) of C15 by robbers' hole suggested that the barrow had been robbed during that period. Finds in BATH (ML). Bush (1911), 122-4 and pl. IV, V; Bush (1913), 250-1.
	* 2a	Race Field	71506864	17	2		Mrs. A. Williams (after excavation). Her <i>Lansdown 6a</i> , destroyed 1943. Excav. 1943: <i>Primary</i> central pit, 6ft. by 3ft. and 9in. maximum depth, partly rock-cut, had been robbed, but still contained fragment of food vessel of Abercromby's type 3, a broken flint scraper, and another worked flint. This pit was enclosed in an inner walled cairn 30ft. in diam., which was within an outer walled cairn 50ft. in diam. Williams (1950), 44-6.
	* 3	Race Field	71536879	12	1¾		T. S. Bush, 1911. Destroyed. <i>Lansdown 5</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1911: near centre were two circular stone settings 4ft. and 3ft. in diam., arranged in figure of 8, from which 3 short lengths of wall extended to N. Interment had been previously looted. From material of mound, Boyd Dawkins identified bones of <i>Bos Longifrons</i> . Bush (1911a); Bush (1913), 250-1.
	* 4	Race Field	71946878	12	1½		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: grass. <i>Lansdown 7</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1908: remains of <i>primary</i> cremation with "pre-Roman sherds" and flints. Bush (1908), 207-8, 215.
* 5	" "	71956874	7	1		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: grass. <i>Lansdown 8</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1908: no finds. Bush (1908), 208.	

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CHARLCOMBE	† 6	Fair Field	72526871	9	1½		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: grass. NW. of Blathwayt Arms Inn. This and no. 7 are <i>Lansdown 9</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1908: <i>primary</i> cremation with charcoal and remains of urn (base just over 2in. diam.) and a miniature cup, in circular bowl-shaped cist 1ft. diam., 6 in. deep, lined with slabs, near centre. Bush (1908), 208-10, 215, plates 8 and 9 (incense cup); Bush (1913), 248. Finds in BATH (ML).	
	† 7	Fair Field	72536871	15	3		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: grass. E. of and adjoining no. 6, with which it is <i>Lansdown 9</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1908: <i>primary</i> interment not found; above where it should have been was a layer of charcoal; above this was an <i>intrusive</i> extended skeleton, probably adult male, placed W-E with head at W. end, believed by John Beddoe to be Roman. Bush (1908), 208-10, 215, pl. 10; Bush (1913), 248.	
	8	Fair Field	72546868	22 13	6 7		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: grass. T. S. Bush 1908 (area of central cairn only). <i>Lansdown 10</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1908: <i>primary</i> interment in decayed condition but apparently unburnt, in irregular rock-cut grave in centre. In NW. sector were 2 <i>secondary</i> inurned cremations, set into the retaining wall on the circumference. Bush (1908), 211-13, 215, pl. 11-13; Bush (1913), 248-9.	
	9	WNW. of Beckford's Tower (Flock Down)	73416771	28 24	1 1		LVG 17 Sept. 1961: arable. T. S. Bush, 1908. <i>Lansdown 11</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by T. S. Bush 1909: <i>primary</i> interment not found. There were at least 28 <i>secondary</i> cremations, nearly all in the E., SE., and S. sectors of the mound. Some were beneath inverted urns of coarse black ware with fingertip decoration; several of the cremations were inserted in bowl-shaped cavities and covered by slabs. Burnt bones and sherds are still to be found on this barrow especially just after ploughing. Bush (1909), 34-8, plates 7, 8, 10, and plan; Bush (1913), 250. Finds probably in BATH (ML).	
	10	Flock Down	73286781	16	¼		LVG 20 Sept. 1970: grass, in area of sports ground. Fragments of food vessel(?) may have come from <i>primary</i> interment or old land surface (J. W. Gardner). Finds in BATH (KSM), from partial excavation 1955.	
	* 10a	Flock Down	73336790	—	—		LVG 20 Sept. 1970: grass, in area of sports ground. Almost levelled. 10 and 10a are shown as <i>Lansdown Barrows</i> on the <i>Actual Survey of the City of Bath</i> (1742), by T. Thorpe.	
	* 11	W. of St. Mary's Church	74696781	15	4		LVG 7 Nov. 1964: grass. Large h/c. Probably not a barrow: perhaps connected with medieval settlement.	
	* 12	E. of Further Slate	720697	?	?		Scatter of burnt bones, including sutural cranium fragment, noted by E. A. Shore when on arable. Possible site of round barrow? Land now in use as playing field. Finds in BATH (KSM).	
	CHARLTON HORETHORNE	1	Sigwells I	64072338	27 20	9 7		Pitt-Rivers 1877. LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. N. element of twin-barrow. Excav. by G. Rolleston and Pitt-Rivers 1877: trench 9ft. wide cut from E., extended in centre; original turf-line found 9ft. below top of mound. <i>Primary</i> interment not found, but the mound had been much burrowed into by badgers, foxes, and rabbits. 4ft. above original turf-line at centre was a great deal of charcoal, and 7½ft. above the turf-line was a flint scraper or strike-a-light. From the material of the mound came 20 flint flakes, which Pitt-Rivers considered had been "chipped during, or only shortly before, the erection of the mound for the purpose of funeral ceremony". Finds in OXFORD (Ashm.). Rolleston & Lane-Fox (1879 a and b).
		2	Sigwells II	64062335	32 34	9' 10" 8		Pitt-Rivers 1877. LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. S. element of twin-barrow, excav. by Rolleston and Pitt-Rivers 1877, by trench 15ft. wide. The SE. sector had been previously disturbed, by those who had left a piece of glazed pottery in their filling-in. The original turf-line was reached 9ft. 10in. below the top of the mound. On or near this turf-line, 15ft. 6in. SW. of centre, was a "piece of British pottery", apparently the base of an urn which might originally have accompanied an interment. 3ft. 8in. W. of centre was a grave 10ft. long, 5ft. wide at N., 4ft. wide at S., and 1ft. 6in. deep, with long axis

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CHARLTON HORETHORNE	3	Sigwells III	64002362	22	8 6		N.-S. This contained a bark coffin in 2 pieces, an upper and a lower portion which had been fastened together at the sides. Inside it were a (<i>secondary</i> ?) cremation probably of a young male, some flint flakes, and a 3-riveted bronze dagger 6in. long, but without any charcoal. The coffin was 7ft. long N/S., 3ft. wide, and about 6½in. deep. The dagger was 2ft. from the S. end of the grave, and the rivet end was at S. and the point to N. Finds in OXFORD (Ashm.). Rolleston & Lane-Fox (1879 a and b); Elgee (1949), 106. Pitt-Rivers 1877. LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. Excav. by Rolleston and Pitt-Rivers 1877: trench 12ft. 6in. wide and 17ft. long dug to SW. of centre picket. 6ft. below top and centre was a probably <i>primary</i> cremation of an adult (sex uncertain) comprising a mass of burnt bones 1ft. diam., with scarcely any charcoal. 1ft. 9in. below the burnt bones was a seam 4in. thick of burnt wood on a reddened floor which had been the site of the pyre. These ashes contained a few fragments of burnt bone which had escaped the outpicking. They also contained a "chipped flint disc 2½in. diameter, chipped on both sides". The fire had been lit on the original ground surface without paring away the turf. The pyre had been supported by stakes driven into the natural soil. Two flint scrapers and many other flints, including a saw, were found, some of which had been burned. In the material of the mound was an indeterminate beaker sherd (Clarke, 1970, no. 816F). Finds: OXFORD (Ashm.). Rolleston and Lane-Fox (1879 a and b).	
	* 3a	Sigwells IV	63982350	11	½		LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. Possibly a barrow.	
	* 4	S. of Stait	64602290	18	1		LVG 21 Oct. 1962: arable. Found by C. E. Bean.	
	* 4a	Cottage (in field called Long Staits—C. E. Bean)	64602298	?	?		Barrow here according to C. E. Bean: not found by LVG 1962.	
		5	Charn Hill	66702349	18	8 3		From SW. LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. From NE.
		[6	Silver Knap	66582421	17	3		LVG 23 Sept. 1962: grass. Marked on 6" O.S. as mound. Slight h/c. Enclosed on N. W. & S. by earthwork, and may be medieval.]
CHEDDAR	† 1	Tynning's Farm group (W.)	46845637	7	2½	13	Cairn with single-causewayed ditch (R. F. Read). Excav. c.1923/4 by R. F. Read: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation represented by a few fragments of burnt bone in stone cist 4ft. long, 2ft. 9in. wide, and 1ft. 3in. deep, floored with slabs, and placed with long axis W-E (?), in or near centre of mound. The burnt bones had been put into the cist while still hot as the cist wall showed signs of burning. There was an inner retaining kerb of recumbent limestone blocks. Read (1924), 141-2; Taylor (1951), 119. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).	
	† 2	Tynning's Farm group (N.)	46995637	21	5 10		Earthen round barrow without ditch. <i>Primary</i> interment of burnt bones in upright (?) bipartite urn; <i>secondary</i> cremation with 3 miniature cups. Read (1924), 137-9; Taylor (1933a), 67-127; Taylor (1951), 129-31. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).	
	† 3	Tynning's Farm group (S.)	46985631	18	5 11		Earthen round barrow, ditched, with causeway to SW. Excav. 1925 onwards: <i>primary</i> double cremation placed in and around an inverted collared urn of enlarged food vessel type with 4 imperforate lugs (pl. XVIIA of report) placed on a limestone slab. Above this <i>primary</i> barrow was a <i>secondary</i> cremation (?) beneath an inverted biconical urn with lugs and fingertip-decorated rim and shoulder-cordon (pl. XVIIIB of report); this was in a <i>secondary</i> barrow above the first. In the material of the (primary or secondary?) mound were several flint arrowheads (1 leaf, 3 barbed and tanged, and 5 petit tranchet derivatives). Read (1924), 139-41; Taylor (1951), 131. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).	
	† 4	Tynning's Farm group (Central)	47015634	25	4½	14	Cairn with slight causewayed ditch. Excav. 1925 and later: burnt bones, tanged flint arrowheads, and potsherds (<i>primary</i> or <i>secondary</i> ?). The mound contained many worked flints. Read (1924), 142-3; Tratman (1927), 31(?); Taylor (1951), 119-20. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).	
	† 5	Tynning's Farm group (E.)	47075630	11	2½	12	Earthen round barrow probably originally c. 50ft. diam. Excav. 1925 onwards: <i>primary</i> cremation with perforated slate hone (slate from N. Devon or S. Wales) in central pit 1ft. 6in. diam. and 6in. deep, surrounded by circle of small stones, beneath small cairn. <i>Subsequent primary</i> or <i>secondary</i> cremation of adult female and child of c. 3 years at time of death, beneath inverted collared urn, which also covered jet beads, segmented faience beads, and a lozenge-shaped bronze awl. The mound contained many worked flints. Read (1924), 143-6; Taylor (1951), 128-9. Finds in BRISTOL (UBSS).	

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CHEDDAR	6	NE. of Tyning's Farm	47255667	13	1	10a	LVG 26 May 1963: grass.
	† 7	W. of Tyning's Gate	45835579	17	3½	183	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 32. See also Long Barrows, CHEDDAR (i).
	* 8	" "	45855580	17	2½		LVG 5 July 1964 and before 1939: grass. E. of and adjoining 7. See also Long Barrows, CHEDDAR (i).
	† 9	E. of Tyning's Gate	46475577	30	5	184	LVG 23 June 1963: grass. Believed to have an outer retaining kerb (ATW 1928) which still impedes the plough (farmer to LVG 23 June 1963), but some of the stones have probably been removed. Tratman (1927), 34 and 35, fig. 4, no. 2, which shows an <i>inner</i> retaining wall. Three <i>secondary</i> cremations (one in inverted ribbon-handled urn) were found in SW. sector in 1966. Tomalin (1968).
	† 10	S. of Tyning's Gate	46565502	9	2	190	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Mound stony. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 11	" "	46595506	25	7	189	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. H/C and partly limited by remains of tree-clump enclosure. Tratman (1927), 32.
	* 12	" "	46615513	17	3		LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Located from air photographs 3G/TUD/UK. 15/25, prints 5331-2. Large stones on mound which has been cut into from SE.
	†* 12a	" "	46645520	7	1		LVG 23 June 1963 following ATW: grass.
	†* 12b	" "	46715520	12	1	189a	EKT. Nearly levelled; LVG 23 June 1963: arable.
	† 13	Piney Sleight Farm	47595527	9	1½	21	LVG 16 Oct. 1965: grass. Truncated. D., with gap on S. side. Excav. 1924: no interment found; sherds, one probably of bell-beaker, from material of mound; also charcoal. Read (1924), 135-6; Tratman (1927), 31; Grinsell (1939), 155; ApSimon (1968). Beaker sherd in BRISTOL (UBSS).
	† 14	E. of Long House Barn	47945599	11	2	186a	LVG 5 July 1964: grass. Cairn, h/c. Tratman (1938), 82.
	* 15	NE. of Piney Sleight Farm	48025567	5	½		LVG 23 June 1963 when found: grass.
	* 16	" "	48015564	7	½		LVG 23 June 1963 when found: grass.
	17	Longwood	48445550	24	3	186b	LVG 23 June 1963: grass. EKT suggests, perhaps a natural outcrop. Dobson (1932), 59, suggests a long barrow which it certainly is not.
	[† 17a	Gorsey Bigbury	48435584	NW/SE	—	186	Henge monument].
	18	N. of Gorge	47125465	10	3½	188	LVG 16 June 1963: heath. Cairn, covered with hawthorns. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 19	SE. of Wellington Farm	49465339	18	3½	61a	LVG 15 April 1939 and 5 July 1964: grass. Mound stony. Probably excav. by A. Selley and others, July/Aug. 1904: no interment found; but 2 amber beads and a flint arrowhead (either leaf or trilobed). Finds should be in BRISTOL (CM) but may have been blitzed. Tratman (1938), 82; Grinsell (1961), 202-3.
	20	S. of Middle Down Drove	48755258	19	3	121	LVG 4 April 1953: arable. Tratman (1925), 284.
	21	N. of New Road	48845199	9	2	122	LVG 15 April 1939. H/C. Shown on present O.S. maps as site only. Tratman (1925), 284-5.

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CHEDDAR	22	N. of New Road	49385213	17	3		LVG 17 Oct. 1964: grass. Shown on air photograph 3G/TUD/UK. 15/24, prints 5004-5. Perhaps a degenerate bell-barrow. See under BELL-BARROWS.	
	*	23	<i>The Barrows</i>				This western suburb of Cheddar (Cheddar Moor) was claimed by Rutter to have been named from some destroyed barrows. Rutter (1829), 182.	
CHEW STOKE	[*	1	Pagan's Hill	55736260 approx.	?	?	Beneath the Roman temple which he was excavating, P. A. Rahtz found an oval pit 12in. by 9in. by 8in. deep, containing a minute quantity of burnt bone and charcoal: perhaps from a <i>primary</i> interment in a round barrow destroyed when the temple was built. Rahtz (1952), 122.]	
CHEWTON MENDIP	†	1	SSW. of Harptree Lodge	53545224	20	4	126	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	*	2	S. of southern Priddy Circle	54025240	22	6	316	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Crossed by angle of EAST HARPTREE bdry. wall. <i>Castle Barrow</i> or <i>Froom Barrow</i> of C18 perambulations. Sections E and G.
	†*	3a	200 yards N. of Miners' Arms	54515254	14	3½	295	LVG 24 May 1964: in fir plantn. In LVG's opinion, two round barrows, but has been claimed as a long barrow. <i>Bristol Barrow</i> or <i>Bristol Cross</i> in C18 perambulations. Section E and G. Tratman (1946), 159. See under LONG-BARROWS.
	†*	3b		54535254	11?	3?	295	
	*	4	Ashen Hill (W. outlier of group)	53725207	12	1	317a	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Possibly a round barrow and doubtfully the 9th of the group, said by JS to have been destroyed to get stone for mending a wall. Scarth (1859), 150; Wicks (1952), 185.
			<i>The Ashen Hill Group, or The Nine Barrows</i>					
	†	5	i.	53835208	19	6	317	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 8).
					16	6		
			Material is earth where exposed, as stated by JS. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of small quantity of burnt bones at bottom, but no urn. Scarth (1859), 150.					
†	6	ii.	53865207	22	5½	318	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 7).	
				17	7			
		Mound reduced in height and spread since Skinner's day. Exposed parts show earth as stated by Skinner, who added that the bottom 4ft. were of loose stones. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of burnt bones with charcoal and part of a bronze 'blade' or knife, much corroded. Scarth (1859), 150.						
†	7	iii.	53885206	24	8	319	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 6).	
				19	8½			
		Mound perhaps slightly reduced in height and spread since Skinner's day. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of large quantity of burnt bones with charcoal in cist which also contained a large urn, dotted all over by some blunt instrument; the urn was broken. The cist was covered by a cairn of small stones 3ft. high, above which was earth for the rest of the mound. Scarth (1859), 149-50; urn drawn in 33648, fol. 138, Sept. 1815, and 28794, fol. 51 (undated).						
	8	iv.	53915206	22	5	320	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 5).	
				16½	6			
		Mound reduced in height and spread since Skinner's day. Resembles a small bell-barrow, but appearance of berm may have resulted from tree-planting in C18. Opened by JS without result. Excav. 1894-5 by Balch and others: "four interments were disclosed, all of bodies which had been burned; the ashes and bones had been collected and rudely placed amidst the pile of stones, without receptacle of any kind. A number of flint flakes and scrapers (and a barbed-and-tanged flint arrowhead) were found, and are now in WELLS, together with a plan of the structure of the barrow". Scarth (1859), 149; Balch (1896), 5, 7; Grinsell (1939), 158-9. See BELL-BARROWS.						
†	9	v.	53945205	21	7	321	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 4).	
				19	7			
		Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of burnt bones with 3-riveted bronze knife-dagger 5in. long and 1in. broad, with remains of wooden sheath, in cist (figured in 28794, fol. 50). Above this was a cairn of loose stones 4ft. high; the rest of the mound was of earth. Scarth (1859), 149.						

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CHEWTON MENDIP	† 10	vi.	53975204	21 17	9 12	322	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 3). Mound reduced in height and spread since Skinner's day. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of immense quantity of burnt bones with (beneath?) an inverted urn which had largely decomposed, in cist of loose stones 2½ft. long and 2ft. wide, covered by flat grey slab. The urn is figured in 28794, fols. 48-50? The mound was of loose stones except for the earth covering. 1ft. 6in. beneath the top was a <i>secondary</i> deposit of a smaller quantity of burnt bones in small cavity covered with a slab. Scarth (1859), 149.
	† 11	vii.	53995203	20 17	5½ 8	323	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 2). Mound reduced in height and spread since Skinner's time. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of burnt bones which nearly filled a cist 16in. long, 1ft. wide, and 1ft. deep, formed of 3 slabs placed on end; with the bones were 5 amber beads, only one of which was perforated; 3 were bored on one side only and might have been the heads of pins; the fifth was heart-shaped. There were also a "small blue opaque glass bead, perforated" (possibly of faience), a grape cup, and part of a bronze knife-dagger 3¼in. long, with its rivet, and bearing possible impression of wooden sheath. The cist was covered by a cairn 3½ft. high. Scarth (1859), 148-9; Abercromby (1912), 2, 26, fig. 219 (grape cup); Stone (1936), 250-1 (faience ? bead, S.75); Piggott (1938), 73, fig. 11, 5 (grape cup), and 103 (Wessex grave-group no. 27, described in error as from Priddy Nine Barrows). Grape cup and possibly bronze knife-dagger in BRISTOL (CM).
	† 12	viii.	54005201	22 19	7 10	324	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. JS 1815 (his no. 1). Mound reduced in height and spread since Skinner's time. Opened by JS: "below natural surface", <i>primary</i> deposit (rite not stated) with rude clay urn about 1ft. high, probably inverted (broken by workmen), in small oval cist covered by flat stone. Above this was a <i>secondary</i> cremation; on E. side of mound, 4ft. from top, was another <i>secondary</i> deposit of burnt bones (almost a pint), placed on a flat stone without any covering. The mound was formed chiefly of mould. Scarth (1859), 148.
	5-12						See 33648, fols. 123-135 (1815); 33677, fol. 83-97, 26 Aug. 1824; and letter from Skinner to Rev. James Douglas in volume of Skinner Mss. in BATH (ML). LVG suspects that a 9th barrow in this group may never have existed. The number of barrows in a group by no means always corresponds with the number in the local name. Section G.
	† 13	North Hill	53885174	21	5	336	LVG 18 June 1964: grass.
	† 14	" "	53875170	27	8	335	LVG 18 June 1964: grass. Ditch 13ft. wide and 1ft. deep externally. H/C. <i>Great Barrow</i> in perambulation of C18; also known as <i>North Hill Tump</i> . Wicks (1952). Sections E and G. LVG 20 June 1964: heath. Mound hummocky. Scots pine on S. edge.
	† 15	S. of Miners' Arms	54615169	24	5	325	LVG 20 June 1964: in clearance within plantn.
	† 16	Chewton Rabbit Warren	54855170	32	12	326	LVG 20 June 1964: in clearance within plantn.
	† 17	" "	54855147	22	6	327	LVG 20 June 1964: in clearance in plantn.
	†* 18	" "	55605153	14	2½		LVG 25 July 1964: in plantn. Site found by ATW.
	* 19	Wigmore Farm	557525	—	—		Two barrows shown here on Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, pl. iii.
	* 19c	W. of Eaker Hill Farm	561530	—	—		Barrow shown here on Hoare (1819), Roman Aera Iter II, pl. iii. The whole area of 19 a-c is covered with lead-mining spoil-heaps. LVG 25 July 1964. ATW 1 Sept. 1928. Perhaps a lead-mining shaft.
	†* 20	350 yards SW. of Eaker Hill Farm	56305270	10	2½		ATW 1 Sept. 1928. Perhaps a lead-mining shaft.
	†* 21	Eaker Hill	56835240	16	½	342	ATW 14 April 1931. Perhaps natural.
	†* 22	SW. of Eaker Hill	56505167	18	1	312	LVG 14 July 1963: grass.
	†* 23	Wood Hill Stock Hill Group	56545164	20	3	311	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. A slightly stony mound.
	† 24	i.	55675097	14	5	241	LVG 20 July 1964: in plantn. clearance. Large h/c. Tratman (1938), 83.

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CHEWTON MENDIP	† 25	ii.	55705096	35	10	242	LVG 20 July 1964: in plantn. clearing. H/C. Tratman (1938), 83. <i>Wills Barrow</i> (Sections E2 and G.)	
	†* 26	iii.	55715099	9	1½	244	LVG 20 July 1964: in plantn. clearing. Uncertain whether barrow or mine-shaft. Tratman (1938), 83.	
	† 27	iv.	55725102	24	7	243	LVG 20 July 1964: in plantn. clearing. Enclosed before 1964 by circle of young beeches. Tratman (1938), 83.	
	† 28	v.	55765098	14	2½	245	LVG 20 July 1964: in plantn. clearing. Uncertain whether barrow or lead-workings. Tratman (1938), 83.	
	†* 29	vi.	55695093	12	3	251	LVG 20 July 1964: has caused twist in ride through plantn. Barrow or lead-working mound ? H/C.	
	†* 29a	Stock Hill	55615088	?	?	249	In dense plantn., and inaccessible (1970). Mining spoil-heap ?	
	†* 29b	„ „	55685088	?	?	250	In dense plantn., and inaccessible (1970). Mining spoil-heap ?	
	†* 29c	„ „	55655085	?	?	240	In dense plantn., and inaccessible (1970). Mining spoil-heap ?	
	†* 29d	„ „	55775090	?	?		According to OGSC, a disc-barrow; more probably a truncated bowl-barrow. Now (1970) in dense plantn., and inaccessible.	
	†* 29e	„ „	55785080	?	?		Cairn (OGSC 1928), probably now (1970) removed for road through plantation.	
	†* 29f	„ „	55175064 approx.	8	2	248	EKT: In dense plantn. Mining spoil-heap ?	
	†[* 29g	Cleeve's Field	56275074	17 W-E 10 N-S	1	246?	LVG 19 July 1964: arable. Shapeless and probably not a barrow.]	
	†[* 29h	„ „	56285067	15	1	247	LVG 19 July 1964: arable. Shapeless and probably not a barrow.]	
	[* 29j	SE. of Cleeve's Field	56745057			259	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Probably a mining spoil-heap.] For 29 a-j having T-numbers, see Tratman (1938), 83.	
	† 30	WNW. of Green Ore	57045053	24	3½	260d	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. <i>Rooks Barrow</i> of perambulations. Hoare (1819), Iter II, pl. ii. Section E.	
	†[* 31a	NW. of Green Ore (W. of Miles' Lot)	57335061	15 by 25	2	260	LVG 10 Oct. 1970: grass. Mining spoil-heap? Tratman (1938), 83.]	
	[* 31b	„ „	57315062	15	1	260a	LVG 10 Oct. 1970: grass. Mining spoil-heap?	
	[* 31c	„ „	57315059	15	1	260b	LVG 10 Oct. 1970: grass. Mining spoil-heap?	
	[* 31d	„ „	57255058	12	1	260c	LVG 10 Oct. 1970: grass. Mining spoil-heap?	
	[* 31e	„ „	57425055	29 25	5 2	261	ATW 18 Aug. 1926. LVG 10 Oct. 1970: grass. Mining spoil-heap? Tratman (1938), 83. The whole area of 31 a-e is full of mining refuse.]	
	†* 32	Green Ore	57685035	18	6	277	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: in plantn; crossed by bdry. wall of ST. CUTHBERT OUT. <i>Ford's</i> or <i>Forge Barrow</i> of perambulations, Sections E and G. Hobhouse (1891), 90; Coleman (1901), 297; Tratman (1938), 83.	
	* 33a	The following 15 mounds are probably mining trial shafts: NE. of Green Ore		58065043	14	2		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.
	* 33b	„ „	58225036	14	1		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: arable	
	* 33c	„ „	58125058	15	3		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.	
	* 33d	„ „	58145061	14	1		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.	
	* 33e	„ „	58195060	16	3		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.	
* 33f	„ „	58185063	13	1½		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.		

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CHEWTON MENDIP	* 33g	N.E. of Green Ore	58465041	12	3½		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass. On O.S. as mound.
	33h		58485040	16	4		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass. On O.S. as mound.
	* 33j	" "	58425039	6	1½		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: arable.
	* 33k	" "	58415036	19	2		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: arable.
	* 33l	" "	58495041	9	1½		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.
	* 33m	" "	58505037	22	1		LVG 6 Oct. 1963: grass.
	* 33	" "	58505030	?	?		Three other mounds.
	n-p		(centre)				No's 33a-p were apparently found by ATW and claimed as barrows by Dr. A. Bulleid (1925). They were rejected by OGSC.
	† 34	SW. of Worberry Gate	60655380	13	1	341	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Excav. by Mrs. A. Williams 1941 (her no. 1): <i>primary</i> cremation with scraps of oak and ash charcoal, in pit 2ft. by 1ft. 6in. by 6in. deep. Williams (1943), 77-9; (1949), 40-42 and fig. 2 (plan).
	34a	Near Worberry Gate	?	"small"			Barrow opened by JS: "several pieces of charcoal mixed with earth, indicative of a cremation". 33668, f. 71. 2 May 1821. Williams (1949), 40.
	35	NE. of Worberry Gate	61405442	20	2½	341b	Mrs. A. Williams. LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Excav. by Mrs. A. Williams (her no. III): <i>primary</i> adult cremation
				24	1		with oak charcoal in upright collared urn covered by flat slab, 12ft. SE. of centre of barrow; <i>secondary</i> cremation in pit near E. edge of barrow; 3 <i>intrusive</i> RB crouched interments on SW. side. The mound comprised an earthen core with capping of stones gathered from elsewhere, and the barrow had no ditch. Williams (1943), 77-9; (1949), 43-48 and fig. 4 (plan). Finds destroyed by enemy action.
	† 36	NE. of Barrow House Farm "Mountain Ground"	60065334	18	3		LVG 14 June 1964: grass.
	† 37	" "	60135333	22	7		LVG 14 June 1964: grass.
† 37a	NE. of Barrow House Farm	60115329	30 by 20	8		LVG 21 June 1964: in plantn. Natural rise?	
† 38	NE. of Barrow House Farm	60115325	20	10		From SW. LVG 14 June 1964. From NE. Covered with trees, and enclosed by stone wall.	
39	Chew Down	60315327	15	6		LVG 14 June 1964: grass. Not quite circular; barrow or beacon-mound (OGSC) ?	
* 39a	S. of Chew Down	60565304	13	1½	340	EKT. On 14 June 1964 LVG saw nothing here but a patch of rank vegetation. Probably mentioned by Skinner: 33671, 2 May 1821.	
†* 40	E. of Chewton Plot	61125291	17	5		LVG 14 June 1964: grass. On 1st edn. lin. O.S. Map. Scheduled as a long barrow in 1962 List but LVG considers it round. OGSC suggested that it might be a lynchet corner.	
* 41	Near E. end of Shooter's Bottom	59845030				Barrow shown here on Map DD/WG at County Records Office, Taunton; the same as Palmer's Barrow. On EMBOROUGH bdry. (EMBOROUGH 1a).	
* 42	"SE. of Priddy Nine Barrows"	541513 roughly	11	5-6		Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> cremation in pit dug through pyre, with 2 segmented faience beads. 33691. f. 280-3 (sketch), 1826; Stone (1936), 237 (S. 11). Same as PRIDDY 54.	
CHILCOMPTON	1a	W. of Broadway	63045120	12	2	373 (part)	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: pasture. Joined to 1b.
	1b	" "	63065120	19	4	373 (part)	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: pasture. Joined to 1a. In view of the constriction between these mounds, there is little doubt that they are not a long barrow but two round ones.

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CHILCOMPTON	2	NW. of Blacker's Hill	63235090	20	3	374	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass. NW. part removed for bungalow.
	3	" "	63255087	25	3½	375	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass but arable shortly before. Slight h/c.
	4	" "	63295080	14	2	376	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass. Probably excav. by Downside Archaeological Society c.1954: <i>primary</i>
							(?) EBA interment (inhumation inferred) on logs or planks. <i>Proc. & Jour. Downside Archaeol. Soc. for 1954</i> (duplicated). Radford (1956).
	5	" "	63305076	15	2	377	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass.
	6	" "	64005033	22	2½		LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass. Flat topped. Bones said to have been found in it (Informer to Dr. A. Bulleid, 1927).
CLUTTON	* 1	E. of A37, opposite Featherbed Lane	61905992	20	2		LVG 7 Oct. 1971: grass. Looks like a round barrow, but there are disused quarries in area.
COMPTON BISHOP	* 1	Wavering Down	40705590	9	1	392	LVG 29 Aug. 1970: rough grazing. Cairn, h/c. O.S. trig. block S. of centre.
	[* 1a	" "	40705592	9 by 4 (axis w/E)	½	391	LVG 29 Aug. 1970: rough grazing. Just N. of last. Looks modern and is not a barrow.]
COMPTON MARTIN	† 1	W. of Starve Lark	53095608	30	7	157	LVG 17 May 1964: scrub. D. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 2	" "	53255597	23	3	156	LVG 17 May 1964: pasture. Tratman (1927), 31.
	* 2a	Longwood	53275577	15	4		LVG 17 May 1964: on edge of plantn. Inequalities to NE. suggest, perhaps an industrial working.
	† 3	S. of Fairfield Wood	52485577	13	1	17	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 4	SE. of ditto	52515574	16	2	18	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 5	S. of Lord's Lot	52245527	33	7	154	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 6	SSE. of Lord's Lot	52445526	27	3	15	LVG 17 May 1964: arable. Excav. c.1926 by R. F. Read: central pit dug; E/MBA potsherds and tips of 2 antler picks, lost in the blitz. Taylor (1925), 212; Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 7	Wright's Piece	52795522	28	4	16	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Stony mound, cut on SE. by road. Tratman (1927), 31. Stradbarrow on Map of 1570: Section E, 2.
	† 8	N. of Haydon Grange "Lord's Lot" or	52545469	32	6	145	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. D. On edge of WEST HARPTREE bdry. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 9	"Large Lot"	52635465	30	5½	144	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	* 9a	" "	52675463	14	1	273	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. May be spoil from pit to S. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 10	" "	52735461	50	8	143	LVG 1938: grass. Perhaps an atypical bell-barrow, probably with remains of tree-clump enclosure.
							See under BELL-BARROWS. Tratman (1927), 31-2; Crawford (1927), 346-7 (suggested as a Roman barrow); also Crawford and Keiller (1928), 16, and Dobson (1931), 151; Grinsell (1939), 156.
	† 11	"Lord's Lot"	52825458	33	6	142	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 12	Wright's Piece	52985481	25	3	195	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 32.
† 13	Wright's Piece	53035479	27	3½	141	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.	
† 14	" "	53055477	23	3	140	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.	
[* 15	Browning's Tump	53955665	—	—	—	LVG 17 May 1964: not a barrow but a natural rise.]	
[* 16 a-c	SE. of Hazel Farm	53545667				LVG 17 May 1964: rough pasture. Three mounds claimed by OGSC as barrows, now believed to be natural.]	

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COMPTON PAUNCEFOOT	* 1	Barrow Hill	64252630	14	3½		LVG 12 Aug. 1962: in plantn. Surrounded at a distance by tree-clump enclosure probably C18 or C19.
CRANMORE	† 1	<i>Old Down Field group</i> i.	65914273	20	3½	395	LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. H/C. Opened by JS 1827: in centre, at depth of 4ft., probably in a cist, an urn with 2 bands of chevrons on the shoulder and 2 lugs (the urn was broken) among ashes and with 3 flints. 33698, f. 86, 89 (restoration of urn), 91 (flints), 18 July 1827.
	† 2	ii.	65864274	52 (overall)	6 (overall)	396	LVG 1938 and 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Bell-barrow with ditch and outer bank. Opened by JS 1827: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation at depth of 6 or 7 ft., "where there was a large cist of charcoal"; "there might have been an urn here, but it was decomposed . . . heads of flint were found near the ashes". He thought that a jawbone and part of an arm bone, which had not passed the fire, must have come from a <i>secondary</i> or <i>intrusive</i> interment. "The produce of our researches we gave to Mr. Fussell, the Rector of Doultling, he being nearer the spot where they were found . . . The sketches I have taken will be sufficient records for myself". Opened again in or before 1922 by Rev. H. S. Darbyshire, Rector of Doultling, and others, who cut a trench into the mound from W. Results unknown except that ATW found a flint scraper and a few flint flakes in his spoil-heaps in 1923. Grinsell (1939), 160-4, pls. IX & X and fig. 4, and refs. there given. See also under BELL-BARROWS.
	† 3	iii.	65804273	53 (overall)	5½ (overall)	397	LVG 1938 and 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Bell-barrow with ditch and outer bank, now remaining only on E. side. Opened by JS 1827: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of "scattered pieces of calcined bones and (in?) cist of charcoal", but "no regular interment". Grinsell (1939), 160 and refs. there given. See also under BELL-BARROWS.
	3a						One of these barrows was opened 1869 by J. W. Flower: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with ogival grooved bronze dagger and remains of knife-dagger, small flint saw, and flint scrapers. Thurnam (1871), 289, 453; Evans (1897), 295, fig. 202; Dobson (1931), 83; Grinsell (1939), 163-4; ApSimon (1954), 58; Britton (1963), 308 (analysis of grooved dagger). Grooved bronze dagger and knife-dagger in LONDON (SA).
	3b						Another of these barrows was opened in 1869 by J. W. Flower but without known record. Thurnam (1871), 289.
	* 3c	iiia.	65764272	vague	½		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Possibly an almost levelled round barrow.
* 4	iv.	65824264	18	2	398	LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. S. of railway line.	
* 5	v.	66054266	26	3		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. S. of railway line.	
* 6	SE. of Walltyning Cottage	67324567	18	1½		LVG 8 Aug. 1964: grass. "I observed a tumulus that had been partially levelled, in a field close to a small clump of fir trees"—Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, 41n.	
CROSCOMBE	[* 1	N. of Old Wells Road	59484386	9	2		LVG 26 Sept. 1964: grass. Found by ATW. In LVG's view most unlikely to be a barrow, being in a hollow. Wicks (1923), 37.]
	[* 2	SW. of Maesbury Castle	60804696	17	1½		ATW 1914-24. LVG (2 Aug. 1964) could see nothing here. Site added by ATW to MNRC Maps 39a and b (sheet 41 NE) in WELLS.]
DOULTING	† 1	Beacon Hill	63774594	12	3	305	LVG 1951: in plantn. and not now accessible (1969).
	† 2	" "	63804592	32	4	306	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: in beech plantn. Top has been removed, leaving circumferential rim and hummocky interior. Suggestions of ditch. Opened by JS 1820: he was surprised by absence of charcoal as he thought it had served as a beacon. 33656, f. 66, 74, 14 Aug. 1820; <i>PSomAS</i> 79 (i), xvii.
	† 3	Beacon Hill	63844590	24	6½	307	LVG 3 Aug. 1964: in beech plantn. Crowned by upright slab 6ft. high, probably c. C18. "Dug on summit" without result by JS 1820. 33651, f. 171, 3 Oct. 1818; 33656, f. 66, 14 Aug. 1820; 33691, f. 70, 5 May 1826. Barrows 1-3 are within large tree-clump circle, probably C18.
	* 4	Beacon Hill	64014589	17	3	308	LVG c.1951 when just planted. H/C. Probably opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation only. 33656, f. 91, 17 Aug. 1820. Superficial digging done in early 1930's.

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DOULTING	† 5	Beacon Hill	64104587	24	6	309	LVG c.1951 when just planted. Probably opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation beneath inverted urn with zig-zag ornament near rim, 16in. high and 12in. diam. of rim, in stone cist. 33656, f. 72, 93, 16/17 Aug. 1820; Phelps (1835), 126, vignette; Balch (1914), pl. XXVIII, 3, and 161.	
	* 6	Beacon Hill	64134586	20	3	310	LVG c.1951 when just planted. Probably opened by JS without result. Large stones in centre. 33675, f. 308, 22 June 1826.	
	* 7	" "	64104582	14	2	310a	LVG c.1951 when just planted. Excav. by Max Unwin, May 1953: "central burnt area 6 ft. across surrounded by ditch." In material of mound, 2 flint knives, 2 scrapers, and 2 flakes. SHEPTON MALLET.	
	* 7a	" "	64044584 approx.	17	2		JS 1826. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with tanged bronze (Class I) razor beneath inverted urn 20in. high, in stone cist. 33691, f. 303, 304, 307, 310, 22 June 1826. Urn taken to Bishop Law's Museum in crypt of Wells Cathedral.	
	* 7b	" "	63974588 approx.	nearly destroyed by Skinner's time			Opened by JS: "ashes" beneath inverted urn on stone slab in stone cist. 33691, f. 307, 308, 22 June 1826. Skinner's drawings show 6 barrows E. of the circular plantn., in 2 rows of 3 (DOULTING 4-7b).	
	* 7c	" "	64184583	? ?			Partly excavated by Max Unwin, May 1953, after being furrowed by Forestry Commission: fragments of unburnt bones and BA pottery. Now (1971) inaccessible. SHEPTON MALLET.	
			DOULTING 1-7b, see Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, 41 and Iter II, Plate ii; 33691, ff. 303-10; Rutter (1829), 329-30; Farebrother (1872), 210.					
	* 8	E. of Wagon and Horses Inn	65444550	20	3		LVG 3 Aug. 1964: grass. Appears to be a barrow, but to S. is a depression with rim (trial lead-mine shaft?).	
	* 9	SW. of West Cranmore	65684270	15	1		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Probable barrow, an outlier of the Old Down Field group (CRANMORE 1-5).	
	* 10	Doultong Sheep Slait	63774192	12	½		LVG 19 Sept. 1964: grass. 710ft. spot level here on 6in. O.S. sheet.	
[* 10a	Maes Down	64694079	10	3	399	EKT 2 June 1965. LVG 5 Sept. 1970: grass. Probably a natural inequality.]		
DUNDRY	* 1	Dundry Hill	57676644 approx.	14	1		LVG 11 Oct. 1970: grass. Apparently a round barrow just beyond E. end of probable long barrow (DUNDRY ii).	
EAST HARPTREE	† 1	S. of Pool Farm	53765365	27	6	69	LVG 18 May 1964: grass. On WEST HARPTREE bdry. and crossed by angle of bdry. wall. Used as sighting point for change in direction of Roman road from Charterhouse to Old Sarum, as noted by Skinner (33691, fol. 285, 1826). Tratman (1925), 284-5.	
Within area of circle which is scheduled	1a	NE. of Hill Grange	54105371	—	—		Destroyed. Seen as a slight elevation by ATW 25 Aug. 1926.	
	† 2a	Within N. Priddy Circle	54195359	15	1	315?	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1832: ashes only.	
	†* 2b	" "	54235359	18	¾	313?	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1832: ashes only.	
	†* 2c	" "	54255357	11	½	314?	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1832: ashes only.	
	†* 2d	W. of N. Priddy Circle	54135354	10	3	313a	For 2a-c, see 33651, f. 144, 11 June 1818, and 33726, f. 174-6, 18 June 1832.	
	†* 2e	Within N. Priddy Circle	54195355	EKT 10 by 5 EKT	EKT 3 EKT	313b		

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EAST HARPTREE	† 3	NW. of Harptree Lodge	53445280	27	8	71	LVG 24 May 1964: grass, in plantn. Large h/c. Ditch 10ft. wide and 2ft. deep externally. Touches WEST HARPTREE bdy. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 4	N. of Harptree Lodge	53665270	25	8	19	H. Taylor 1925: now destroyed. Excav. H. Taylor 1925: probably <i>primary</i> cremation of adult (sex unknown) mixed with ashes in central cist lined with unbaked grey clay. Cist 13in. by 11in. and 8in. deep. A small charcoal cylinder may have been a bead which had been through the pyre. The mound was of alternating layers of black peaty soil and "grey yellow and red clayey sandy and gravelly material", possibly originally of turves (LVG). There was an outer retaining wall. Taylor (1925), 213-5; Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	†* 5	SE. of Castle of Comfort Inn	54515293	15	3	339	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Found by ATW.
	* 5a	Within Priddy Circle	54025285	9	$\frac{3}{4}$	316a	LVG 24 May 1964: rough pasture. Not circular. Doubtful whether a barrow.
	[* 5b	E. of Hill Farm	55215338	37 by 5 EKT	3	338	Pillow-mound?]
	* 6	"Near Castle of Comfort Inn"	5453 roughly	?	?		Small cup found in barrow 1863, in TAUNTON. <i>PSomAS</i> 23 (1877), 82. Same as WEST HARPTREE 16.
ELM	* 1	N. of Old Down Wood	75154967	17	2		LVG 29 Aug. 1964: grass.
	* 2	" "	75184966	19	2		LVG 29 Aug. 1964: grass. H/C. 1 and 2 were rediscovered by ATW from Skinner Mss. They were opened by Philip Crocker c.1819 when burnt bones and coarse pottery were found. 33653, f. 145, July 1819; 33682, ff. 137-40, 3 May 1825.
EMBOROUGH	* 1	E. of church	61885134	—	1		LVG 1 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. Almost destroyed.
				25	12		JS 1824.
				30	8		ATW 1928. In field called Barrow Mead on estate map 1764 (DD/HI in Wiltshire Record Office, Trowbridge). 33677, ff. 80-1, 26 Aug. 1824, including sketch.
	* 1a	ESE. of Mendip Farm	59845030	13	5		LVG 30 Aug. 1970: in hedge W. of road. <i>Palmer's Barrow</i> on Emborough Map, 1764. On CHEWTON MENDIP bdy. See also CHEWTON MENDIP 41.
	2	S. of Townsend Lane	60675067	30	7½	350	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: on arable but under grass. D. Wall crosses E. edge.
	* 3	S. of Emborough Grove	60675028	25 mnd. only	8	350a	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: grass. Planted with firs and other trees. Berm on N. & S., uncertain whether original or result of mining or planting. 33677, ff. 80, 82 (sketch), 26 Aug. 1824. See under BELL-BARROWS.
	* 4	S. of Emborough Grove	60845025	26	1	350b	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: grass.
	* 5	" "	61135030	20	2½	350c	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: grass.
	* 5a	" "	61335056	18 by 11	3	350e	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: rough pasture. Axis NW/SE. Probably a mining mound.
	* 5b	" "	61375058	oval, small	2	350f	LVG 1 Aug. 1964: axis NW/SE. Probably a mining mound.
* 5c	" "	61034992	12	1	350d	LVG 22 Aug. 1964: grass. Doubtfully a barrow.	
6	NW. of Whittell Corner	58654973	18	1½		ATW 18 Aug. 1926.	
7	" "	58634970	11	$\frac{3}{4}$		ATW 18 Aug. 1926.	
7a	" "	58614970	—	—		LVG 3 Oct. 1963: arable. Site now levelled.	
† 8	N. of Burnt Wood	59874956	16	3	351	LVG 6 Oct. 1963: planted with trees; on edge of field. Appearance of berm may be due to planting; but see also BELL-BARROWS.	

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EMBOROUGH	† 9	Burnt Wood	59784920	25	9	352	LVG 6 Oct. 1963: in plantn., and crowned with oak and other trees. Cairn.	
	† 10	" "	59804907	17	3½	354	LVG 6 Oct. 1963: in plantn.	
	† 11	" "	59824910	26	7	353	LVG 6 Oct. 1963: in plantn. Cairn. D.	
	* 12	" "	59884906	11	1½	354a	LVG 6 Oct. 1963: in plantn. Found by ATW 1927.	
	* 12a	" "	597488	7	1½		ATW 31 Dec. 1929. Perhaps one of the 2 barrows shown by Hoare at S. angle of Burnt Wood. Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, pl. ii.	
	* 12b	" "	?			Site of Hoare's second barrow at S. angle of Burnt Wood: no longer visible. For Burnt Wood group 9-12b, see 33677, f. 80, 82, 89, 26 Aug. 1824.		
ENGLISHCOMBE	* 1	Pennsylvania Farm	712628	—	—		Skinner's barrow here may have been a tree-clump circle. 33671, f. 88-92, 18 April 1822.	
EVERCREECH	†* 1	<i>Small Down Camp group:</i>	66494062	11	4		From W. LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass.	
	†* 2		66504061	8	2		From E. Probably JS 12. Large h/c. Barrow confluent with 2.	
	†* 3		66524061	10	3½		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 11. Confluent with 1.	
	†* 4		66534061	11	2		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 10. Surmounted by O.S. trig. point. Confluent with 4.	
	†* 5		66544061	9	2		From N. LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass.	
								From S. Probably JS 9.
								From N. LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass.
								From S. Probably JS 8: opened by him. <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with no urn: flint flake; "nuts which have holes in them" perhaps made by mice. 33698, ff. 77, 84, 85, 87, 17 July 1827. Probably also excav. without result by HStGG in 1904 (his IX).
	†* 6		66554061	10	2½		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 7. Slight h/c.	
	† 7		66564062	8	2	402	LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 6 though he gives it as 54 paces in circumference. His work is not free from error.	
	†* 8		66574062	14	3		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 5. Hollows in top. Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation placed on a flat stone, with flint implement (borer?) near. This barrow touches 7 and 9. 33698, ff. 77, 83-5, 17 July 1827.	
	†* 9		66584063	7	1		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Small h/c. Probably JS 4. Opened by him: probably <i>primary</i> urn placed upright, no mention of burnt bones. The urn was decorated with chevron ornament inside the rim and on the shoulder. 33698, ff. 73, 77, 79, 83, 84, 87, 17 July 1827. Phelps (1835), vignette on p. 117.	
	† 10		66594063	11	2½	401	LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 3 and opened by him: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation at depth of 3ft., without any urn. 33698, ff. 73, 77, 79, 83, 17 July 1827.	
†* 10a	66604063				LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. A low mound between 10 and 11, which may be no III on the plan by HStGG.			
†* 11	66614063	8	½		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Probably JS 2.			
† 12	66634063	14	3	400	LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. JS 1 and opened by him: <i>primary</i> (?) Primary Series collared urn inverted, half full of ashes 4ft. from the top, and resting on a stone slab. Urn given to Rev. Jacob Fussell (1788-1867), Rector of Doultling, by whom it was presented to TAUNTON in 1865. Excavated also by HStGG 1904; he found parts of a red earthenware pitcher probably left by Skinner's party. 33698, ff. 73, 77, 79, 93, 17 July 1827; <i>PSomAS</i> 13, 13; 49 (ii), 184-5; Gray (1905), 38-9; Abercromby (1912), 2, 115 (no. 15) and pl. LXIII, 15; Longworth (1961), 294, no. 41.			
†* 13	66684064	8	½		LVG 30 Sept. 1962: grass. Omitted from the plans by JS and HStGG.			

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EVERCREECH	* 13a		66744065 approx.	—	—		JS shows a small round barrow within area enclosed by NE. inner rampart of hill-fort, just N. of entrance. 33698, f. 77. This is not visible on the ground, and may be an incorrect plotting by JS for barrow 13. LVG 9 Aug. 1970.
	* 13b		uncertain				A barrow in this group (either 10 or one adjoining) was excav. by Gray in 1904 (his IV): probably primary cremation of a young person, placed on surface of undisturbed sand. 14 coarse sherds of BA type and 81 flint flakes, 3 cores, 4 flint knives, and 2 flint saws were found in the material of the mound, which was 25ft. in diameter. Gray (1905), 39-41. Finds in TAUNTON.
	14	E. of Small Down Camp	67094064	14	3	403	LVG 3 May 1953: grass. Confluent with 15.
	15	E. of Small Down Camp	67114064	22	4	403	LVG 3 May 1953: grass. Confluent with 14. H/C,
	* 16	" "	67434078	18	1	404	LVG 11 July 1970: grass. Found by EKT.
	* 17	N. of Stoney Stratton	65483966 approx.	32	3		LVG 19 Sept. 1964: grass. In Barrow Field. 33698. ff. 79, 81, 17 July 1827 (sketch). Jenkyns, Rev. John. <i>History of Evercreech</i> (1811), 79 (MS. in WELLS).
	* 18	E. of the Bell Inn	65103875 approx.	14	1½		LVG 19 Sept. 1964: grass. Three equidistant hollows in mound suggest, perhaps site of post-windmill?)
	FARRINGTON GURNEY	[* 1	NE. of Ruett Cottages	64015577	33	3½	384
FRESHFORD	1	W. of Piepard's Farm	77226022	6	¼		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass. On O.S. map as mound; perhaps a barrow.
	2	" "	77256018	8	½		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass. On O.S. map as mound; perhaps a barrow.
GODNEY	[* 1	Panborough, on Barrow Hill	476454	—	—		A natural feature, mistaken for a barrow by JS and W. Boyd Dawkins. 33646, f. 12, 21 July 1815; Dawkins (1906), 182.]
HIGH LITTLETON	* 1	Mearn's Hill	65345920	20 20	4 2½		P. J. Fowler 1967. <i>Archaeol. Review</i> for 1967, 9. LVG 12 Sept. 1971: pasture. Nat. grid. ref. amended by LVG. Perhaps doubtful?
HINTON CHARTERHOUSE †	1	Midford Hill	76865970	15	3		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass.
	2	N. of Abbey Farm	77055936	6	¾		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass.
	3	" "	77095920	20	4		LVG 23 Aug. 1964: grass.
					10-12		JS 1828. Called by JS "Hinton Beacon Barrow" from large and deep h/c which could have provided shelter for a beacon. Excav. JS: "we met with some black pottery and the appearance of burnt wood in the centre". After the top was planted with trees 1820/1, Roman coins of Gallienus, Probus, and Constantine and coarse RB pottery were found. 33656, ff. 2, 14 (sketch), 15, 172, 28-9 July and 4 Sept. 1820; 33669, f. 192, 7 Nov. 1821; 33691, f. 38 (sketch of barrow after being planted), 19 April 1826.
	4	N. of Abbey	77745932	18	4		ATW 28 July 1925, when crowned by large lime tree. Shown as mound on O.S., and uncertain whether a barrow.
	4a	W. of Fish-ponds	77405904	7	2		ATW 28 July 1925: oval; d. Tree on it.
	4b	" "	77465903	15	1½		ATW 28 July 1925: d. Trees on it.
	4c	" "	77465898	9	1		ATW 28 July 1925: d. Slight h/c.
4d	" "	77555908	vague			ATW 28 July 1925.	
4e	" "	77575909	12	3½		ATW 28 July 1925: d. Crowned by oak.	
4f	" "	77615904	12 by 9	2		ATW 28 July 1962. D.	

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HINTON- CHARTERHOUSE	4g	W. of Fish- ponds	77605906	30 by 10	2		ATW 28 July 1925. D.
	4h	" "	77595903	13 by 11	2½		ATW 28 July 1925. D.
	4j	" "	77565902	12 by 10	2		ATW 28 July 1925. D.
	4k	" "	77445900	26 by 14	2½		ATW 28 July 1925. D. 4c, 4d, and 4f-k were probably opened without result by JS. 33656, f. 2-4, 12, 13, 28-29 July 1820. It is thought that 4a-k are not barrows but perhaps connected with C18 landscaping.)
HOLCOMBE	[* 1	W. of Longleat	66474942	27 by 35	3		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Found by ATW 1927. Most likely a mining heap.]
HUTTON	* 1	Bleadon Hill	339581 roughly	25 JS	?		Opened without result by JS. 33654, ff. 118, 157r, 5 Nov. 1819.
KEWSTOKE	* 1	Middle Hope	32736602	16	2	366?	LVG 21 July 1963: grass. Cairn. Surmounted near E. end by O.S. trig. point.
	* 1a	" "	32766601	9	¼		LVG 21 July 1970: grass. Nearly circular flat area enclosed by ditch and outer bank. Steading or barrow?
	* 1b	" "	33156619	8	1¼	361	LVG 21 July 1970: grass. Slightly oval; possibly a barrow.
	[* 1c	" "	32976607	4	1	365	EKT.
	[* 1d	" "	33026619	4	1	364	EKT.
	[* 1e	" "	33076619	4	1	362	EKT.
	[* 1f	" "	33086614	4	1	363	EKT.
	[* 1g	" "	33156614	5	1	360	EKT.
	[* 1h	" "	33216613	5	1	359	EKT.
	[* 1j	" "	33256619	6	1	358	EKT.
	[* 1k	" "	33206619	4	½		LVG 27 Sept. 1970: grass.]
	[2	Castle Batch	32626602	33	10 from E.	366?	These elusive small mounds (1b-k) may be associated with the ancient field system which covers the area. LVG 27 Sept. 1970: grass. Ditch on E. Evidently a Norman castle mound.]
LOXTON	1	Loxton Hill	36585707	4 6	2 ½	279	EKT. c.1938. LVG 19 May 1963: rough pasture. Tratman (1935a); (1938), 83. Made by O.S. for trig. point?
	* 1a	" "	36615706	8	¼		LVG 19 May 1963: rough pasture. Wide shallow dip in top. Possibly a barrow.
	* 1b	" "	36765713	25 N-S 22 W-E	3		LVG 19 May 1963: grass. Cairn, uncertain whether prehistoric.
MARKSBURY	* 1	Rectory	667628	"large"			According to Skinner, barrow destroyed when Rectory built c.1827 or just before. Finds were a skeleton and near its neck a glass bead larger than a walnut, "which Mrs. Barter of Timsbury has in her collection, it being given by Dr. Baker the late incumbent". 33663, f. 148 (undated); 33694, ff. 22, 167 (undated).
	2	Winsbury Hill	67046309	11	2		LVG 26 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. Apparently the barrow mentioned as <i>Winckesburge</i> in Saxon charters of Marksbury and Stanton Prior Section E

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MELLS	*	1	Newbury Firs	73605001	13	2½		LVG 29 Aug. 1964: among dense undergrowth. Found by ATW from Skinner Mss. 33654, f. 219, 29 Nov. 1819; 33671, f. 104 (sketch), 19 April 1822.	
MILTON CLEVEDON	*	1	NW. spur of Creech Hill	66583664	12 10	2 2½	370	EKT. <i>PUBSS</i> 8, 42-3. LVG 9 Aug. 1970: rough grazing. H/C. Doubtful.	
NEMPNETT THRUBWELL	*	1	E. of Butcombe Court	51746375	17 24	2 2½	36	ATW 7 April 1928. EKT. Seen from short distance by LVG 27 Sept. 1964: grass. Four firs now planted on it. Mound said locally to be burial place of horse, c.1905. <i>Tratman</i> (1925), 278.	
	*	2	S. of Merry Hill Farm	51816308	8by6	1	132	LVG 27 Sept. 1964: grass. Doubtful. <i>Tratman</i> (1925), 278.	
	*	3	W. of Bellevue Cottages	51246024	11	3½	292	LVG 27 Sept. 1964: grass. Signs of ditch. <i>Tratman</i> (1938), 83.	
NORTH STOKE	} Within scheduled earthwork	†	1	Within Little Down Camp	70906893	12 W-E 8 N-S	1½		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Excav. 1911 by A. T. Martin and G. Grey: cross trenches revealed no sign of any interment. Mound is bordered on all sides by ditch. Either a pillow-mound or (less likely) two fused round barrows. <i>Lansdown 2</i> of Falconer/Williams. <i>Bush</i> (1911b), 124-5; <i>Bush</i> (1913), 251. <i>Williams</i> (1950), 34, fig. 1, 3.
		†*	2	" "	70766884	24	1		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Found on that date.
		†	3	" "	70906882	14by 8	1		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Oblong and bordered on all sides by ditch. <i>Lansdown 1</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. 1904 by A. T. Martin without result. Either a pillow-mound or (less probably) two fused round barrows. <i>Bush</i> (1911b), 124-5; <i>Bush</i> (1913), 251.
			4	E. of Little Down Camp	71156896	9	2		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Many oolitic stones exposed. <i>Lansdown 3</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. by A. T. Martin 1904: disturbed <i>primary</i> cremation represented by a few (burnt?) bones and sherds, in slab-covered cist. <i>Martin</i> (1906), 11.
			5	" "	71176897	9	3		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Oolitic stones visible. <i>Lansdown 4</i> of Falconer/Williams. Excav. 1905 by A. T. Martin and others: <i>primary</i> cremation with fragments of at least 2 urns and fragments of gold-covered bronze circular disc estimated to have been about 6½ in. diam., originally interpreted as a "sun-disc", but perhaps more probably the base of a bowl of Scandinavian Bronze Age type. This grave-group was in a circular slab-roofed cist 2ft. diam., cut slightly more than 1ft. below the original turf-line. Some fused lumps of copper were also found. Remains of gold-covered disc in LONDON (BM). <i>Martin</i> (1906), 11-19; <i>Falconer</i> (1924); <i>Proc. Soc. Ant. Ldn.</i> 2nd series, 20, 254.
		*	6	Great Down	71146881	25 by 18	1		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Found by ATW. Pillow-mound?
		*	7	Great Down, S. of rectangular enclosure	71426880	—	—		LVG 10 Aug. 1952: grass. Found by ATW; almost gone by 1952.
NORTH WOOTTON	[*	1	Barrow Hill	558422	30	2		LVG 1 March 1964: grass. An irregular mound, probably not a barrow.]	
NORTON RADSTOCK		1	Round Hill Tump, in Rowbarrow Field	69005617	33 40	20 18/20		JS 1815. LVG Nov. 1953: grass; arable in 1964. According to Skinner this barrow was opened during C18 (1737, 1744, or 1787) and described in the <i>Gentleman's Magazine</i> , a search through which has been unsuccessful; Skinner may have confused it with the account of the other Rowbarrow (SHIPHAM 2) described in the <i>Bristol Mirror</i> for 23 Oct. 1813. Opened by JS 1815: he employed 2 colliers from 22 until 30 September. They tunnelled into the centre but "the interment was gone;	

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NORTON RADSTOCK	2	Rowberrow Field	68935631	42 25	3 2½		there was no cist, only a hole in the soil". There was a burnt layer on the original turf-line (confirmed by a cutting by W. J. Wedlake (his I) which revealed a structure of stones with a revetment wall on N. side, and a quarry on S. side from which some of the material for the barrow had been derived). Skinner's opening yielded a human thighbone and a broken whetstone. Folklore: Section F; name: Section G. The main account by Skinner is in 33663, f. 17-19, 22 Sept. to 10 Oct. 1815. See also 33720, f. 196-8; <i>PSomAS</i> 30 (i), 101-2; Wedlake (1958), 28-9 and pl. VI. This barrow is also the subject of no. 51 in Album of Skinner's drawings held at Camerton Rectory. W. J. Wedlake 1934/52 from excavation. D. LVG 30 Aug. 1964: arable. Wide ditch makes total diameter 180ft. (after excavation). Excav. W. J. Wedlake (his II): original turf-line covered with ashes and charcoal (identified by Mrs. F. L. Balfour Brown as willow or poplar, ash, holly, and possibly birch). On this turf-line were also an antler pick, one BA sherd, bones of ox, and 2 flint scrapers. The mound was of oolitic rubble from the ditch. Upper levels of the ditch revealed evidence of EIA and RB occupation. <i>PSomAS</i> 85 (1940), 238-9; Wedlake (1958), 29-36.
	* 2a	Rowberrow Field area	unknown	?	?		According to Skinner, other barrows in this area were levelled when ground enclosed in mid C18. Wedlake (1958), 26.
	3	Jubilee Field	68895436	30	10 from NE. 5 from SW.		LVG 15 Aug. 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1821: <i>primary</i> cremation with charcoal in central oval stone cist just over 2ft. long and just under 2ft. wide. Quantities of charcoal on original turf-line of barrow, which had a peristalith. The barrow now has a man-hole cover connected with a water-works. 33669, f. 106-110, 19-20 Sept. 1821; Wedlake (1958), 26.
	* 4	Southfield	69545447	removed	c.1821		According to Skinner, "skeletons in stone-lined graves" were found here. 33668, f. 1, 13 March 1821. Barrow 'Radstock C' of Skinner and ATW. It might possibly have been a cemetery later than Bronze Age.
	* 4a	Tynings, W. of church	685546 roughly	destroyed			According to JS, barrow here destroyed c.1780 when skeletons found. 33668, f. 1-3, 13 March 1821.
NUNNEY	* 1	SE. of Collie Corner	72734564	17	2½		LVG 14 March 1964: in small plantn. Large h/c. On 2" O.S. Ms. Map of 1808-10.
PAULTON	1	SW. of Brittons	65615674	22	3½		LVG 20 Sept. 1964: grass. Wide and shallow dip in top. In Windmill Ground, and therefore uncertain whether a barrow or a windmill mound (or both).
	* 2	SW. of Hanham House, field called Madbury or Madborough	65495734	14 25	4 ½		ATW 22 April 1936. LVG 20 Sept. 1964: grass. Site reduced in height and spread during last 30 years. Said to have been bulldozed c.1962/3. 33701, f. 64r, 16 Feb. 1828.
	* 3	S. of Hanham House	65515728	25	2		LVG 20 Sept. 1964: grass. Ground very stony and certainly appears to be a barrow.
	* 4	Clan Down	678563 roughly	14	?		JS 1824. Cairn, opened by Skinner 1824: <i>primary</i> cremation in cist of 4 small flat slabs covered by a 5th, 1ft. square. 33676, f. 33, 34, 11 Feb. 1824.
PEASEDOWN ST. JOHN	* 1	S. of Prince of Wales Inn	70985806				Site of possible barrow: NQ., July 1964. Nothing seen by LVG 5 Sept. 1970: grass. Possibly Aescbeorge of A/S charter: Section E, 1.
PENSELWOOD	[† 1	Ballands Castle	75353105	35	15		Not a barrow but a Norman motte; marked on O.S. as Tumulus.]

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PORTBURY	[† 1	Within 'Camp' on Conygar Hill	49927510	33 NE/ SW 20 NW/ SE	4½		LVG 8 March 1965: grass. Oval mound with shallow depression near centre. Uncertain whether a barrow.]
PRIDDY		<i>Green Barrow group:</i>					
	† 1	i.	50685220	30	3½	75	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 2	ii.	50745216	25	5	76	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 3	iii.	50755210	21	2½	77	LVG 31 May 1964: grass, greener than elsewhere: gives the name to the group. Opened by JS.: <i>primary</i> interment probably not found; E. of centre, <i>secondary</i> (?) cremation on a flat stone, with 2-riveted bronze knife-dagger and crutch-headed bone pin with 3 holes in crutch, stained green from contact with the knife-dagger. 28794, f. 85; 33648, f. 158-9, 30-31 Aug. 1816. Scarth (1859), 152-3; Thurnam (1871), 433 (fig. 127), 448. Tratman (1925), 284-5. Bone pin in BRISTOL (CM).
	† 4	iv.	50795203	27	5½	78	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	* 4a	iva.	50905195	—	—	—	Barrow suspected here by OGSC: rejected by LVG.
	† 5	E. of Priddy Hill Farm	52055281	29	3½	73a	LVG 12 May 1968: just cleared of dense gorse for ploughing. Tratman (1938), 82.
	† 6	SW. of Chancellor's Farm	52005219	20	3½	79	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 7	" "	52185233	24	6	72	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Trenched from NW. to SE. by B. C. Bird c.1900 without result. S. side of barrow removed probably for road metal. Tratman (1925), 284-5, 286.
	† 8	" " Rowbarrow	52255234	22	5	73	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. On WEST HARPTREE bdy. Tratman (1925), 284-5. Perambulation: Section E; name: Section G.
		<i>Four Barrows group:</i>					
	† 9	i.	50925169	21	6	80	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Stony mound; indications of ditch at a short distance, probably caused by ploughing, but possibly a mutilated bell-barrow. See under BELL-BARROWS. Opened by JS without result, 1816 (his no. 4). Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938) 82 (corrected location).
	† 10	ii.	50955167	16	5	81	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS (his 3) 1816: "no cist and few ashes, but quantities of charcoal". Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82 (corrected location).
	† 11	iii.	50995164	23	6	82	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS (his 2) 1816: "burnt bones at depth of 5 feet; no cist or vessel". Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82 (corrected location).
	† 12	iv.	51035163	19	6	83	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS (his 1) 1816: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with much charcoal in oval cist nearly 3ft. across and 4ft. deep, covered by flat slab. Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82 (corrected location).
	9-12						These barrows are in field called Four Barrow Piece in 1840. 28794, f. 85-6; 33648, f. 158f., 31 Aug. 1816. Scarth (1859), 152.
		NNE. of Brimble Pool	50895105	20	2	131	LVG 31 May 1964: grass NE; arable SW. On WESTBURY bdy., wall of which crosses mound which has been pillaged for material. <i>Brimble Pit Barrow</i> . Section G. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
		<i>Ashen Lane group:</i>					
	† 14	i.	51545162	27	7	89	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS (1816) to depth of 8ft. without result.
	† 15	ii.	51545164	18	5	88	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS (1816) to depth of 6ft. Cremation with charcoal without any cist (<i>primary</i> or <i>secondary</i> ?).

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PRIDDY	† 16	iii.	51545166	13	3	87	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1816: <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with charcoal in cist 15in. deep and 1ft. long. This barrow is slightly overspread by 15 and 17.
	† 17	iv.	51545167	19	5½	86	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1816: at depth of 6ft., <i>primary</i> (?) cremation with "some thick fragments of an unbaked urn which may have been traces of a second deposit", in a cist "of larger dimensions than the former" (16 above).
	† 18	v.	51545168	14	5½	85	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Not opened by Skinner as crossed by stone walls. Apparently overspread by 17 and 19.
	† 19	vi.	51525170	16	3½	84	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1816: <i>primary</i> or <i>secondary</i> cremation without any cist or grave-goods.
	* 19a	vii.	51525172 approx.	7? oval	½	84a	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Doubtful.
	* 19b	viii.	51515170	20 by 13	½	84b or a	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Doubtful.
	14-19b						For the whole group, see 28794, f. 84f; 33648, f. 156-7, 30 Aug. 1816; Scarth (1859), 151; and Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	20	SW. of Coxton Lane	51795137	16	6	193	LVG 24 May 1964: grass; in shallow quarry but appears to be a barrow.
	20a	" "	51855135 (ATW) 51895132 (O.S.)	—	—	193a	Destroyed before 1930 (ATW). Tratman (1938), 82.
	20b	<i>Limekiln Barrow</i>	?	24 (Skinner)	6		Either 20 or 20a (20 according to ATW) is Skinner's <i>Limekiln Barrow</i> , which he opened in 1816: <i>primary</i> interment not found; <i>secondary</i> cremation with bronze razor (C. M. Piggott's Class D) 3in. long, oval and with tang and rivet-hole, beneath inverted urn 16in. diam. 28794, f. 85; 33648, f. 157, 30 Aug. 1816; Scarth (1859) 151-2; Thurnam (1871), 451, pl. xxxii, 9; Evans (1881), 216-7, fig. 266; Piggott, C. M. (1946), 137, no. 29. Razor in BRISTOL (CM).
	21	SW. of Coxton End Lane (The Doles)	51695116	18	3½	98	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. "Not properly opened" by JS., 30 Aug. 1816. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	22	" "	51735113	19	5	99	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS 1816: "rude cist and burnt bones at depth of 6ft." 33648, f. 157-8, 27 Aug. 1816. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	23	" "	51805105	16	3½	124	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Opened 1816 by JS: no result. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	24	" "	51945086	15	2½	106	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Crossed by field wall; SW. part cut away. <i>Cox Lane Barrow</i> : Section G. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 25	W. of St. Lawrence Church	52695140	24	4	100	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. In field called Gill's Croft (T.M.). Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 26	N. of St. Lawrence Church	52825142	27	4½	100a	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. In field called the Glebe. Excav. 1895 by Rev. J. Palmer, Vicar of Priddy: <i>primary</i> (?) contracted interment, head W., facing S; <i>secondary</i> cremation. A bronze knife-dagger with 2 or 3 rivet-holes, a bronze awl, and some worked flints were also found. One of the cuttings (W-E or N-S?) revealed 5 holes in a straight line. See Section C. 8th Rep. Wells N.H. & Arch. Soc. (1896), 5; Barnes (1911), 44; Wicks (1914), 50-1; Tratman (1938), 82, 84; (1968b). Flints and plan in WELLS.
	* 26a	NE. of St. Lawrence Church	52865142				LVG 24 May 1964: grass. A mound similar to 26, but among hollows and perhaps not a barrow.

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PRIDDY	† 27	N. of East Water	53715146	15	3½	101	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 28	<i>Priddy Nine Barrows:</i> i.	53845157	13	2	334	LVG 20 June 1964: grass greener on mound than elsewhere, suggesting composition mainly of and charcoal only, at depth of 3ft. 33648, f. 127, mould or turves. Opened by JS 1815: ashes 20 Sept. 1815; Scarth (1859), 150.
	† 29	ii.	53865154	27	9	333	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. Slight h/c.
	† 30	iii.	53885151	25	7½	332	LVG 20 June 1964: grass.
	† 31	iv.	53915148	19	6	331	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. Slight h/c.
	† 32	v.	53945147	15	3½	330	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. Mutilated at top.
	† 33	vi.	53975146	16	6	329	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. Surrounded by ditch and outer bank for most of circumference.
	† 34	vii.	53995144	25	10	328	LVG 20 June 1964: grass. 1,000ft. spot height on it. For the name, see Section G. Barrows CHEWTON MENDIP 13 and 14 make 9 with PRIDDY 28-34.
	* 34a	SW. of the Nine Barrows	53925137	8	1	337	LVG 25 Oct. 1970, following EKT's approximate siting. Grass.
	* 34b	SW. of Priddy Green	52015040	—	—	106a	Beside a hollow and not a barrow. LVG 5 July 1970.
	†* 35	E. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55924982	51	1	239a	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. A low mound enclosed by circular ditch and outer bank: possible causeway to NNW. Probably either a disc-barrow or a 'henge'. Tratman (1958c). See under DISC-BARROWS.
	36	SE. of Priddy Green	53015055	18	2½	110	LVG 13 July 1964: arable. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	37	" "	53045054	20	2	111	LVG 13 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	38	" "	53085051	13	1	111a	LVG 13 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 39	SW. of East-water Cavern	53775054	23	4	112	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Opened by JS: possibly primary cremation, "flint arrowhead", and charcoal 2ft. from top. 33648, f. 145, 27 Aug. 1816; Scarth (1859), 150-1; Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	* 40	" "	53805052	23	2	113	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Large h/c. Opened by JS 1816 without result. 33648, f. 145, 27 Aug. 1816; Scarth (1859), 151.
	† 41	W. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	54715019	9	1½	276	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. D. (ATW 1925). Leaf arrowhead found on it by ATW.
	† 42	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55095008	18	2½	238	LVG 21 June 1964: grass. Cut into c.1924/5 by trench from N. Tratman (1938), 82, 86.
	† 43	E. of Hunter's Lodge Inn	55915009	43	3½	239	LVG 1938 and subsequently. Bell-barrow with outer bank. See under BELL-BARROWS. Riddled on N. side with lead-mine shafts. 21st Rep. Wells N.H.&A.S. (1909), 18; Barnes (1911), 44; Tratman (1938), 82, 86; Grinsell (1939), 159-60.
	† 44	Pilton Drove	51974933	12	4	118	LVG 28 June 1964: grass. Crossed by wall of WESTBURY bdry. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 45	E. of Pilton Drove	52104933	20	4½	119	LVG 28 June 1964: grass. Large h/c. Planted with firs just before 1964. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	45a	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Either 44 or 45 is the <i>Ramspitt Barrow</i> of the perambulation of C18. Coleman (1901); Section E.
	[* 46	" "	52814983	—	—	116	LVG 26 September 1970: grass. Probably not a barrow but related to two adjoining depressions. Tratman (1925), 284; details of 117 in error.]
	47	" "	52774983	12	1	117	ATW 14 Aug. 1926 when pasture. Tratman (1925), 284; details of 116 in error.
	†* 48	1,200 yds. SW. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	54014951	17	4½	230	LVG 9 June 1963: arable. Large h/c. Tratman (1938), 82.

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PRIDDY	† 49	NW. of Rookham Plantn.	54544911	23	6	231	LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.
	* 49a	„ „	54804920	10	1	232a	EKT. LVG 19 July 1964: nothing visible.
	†* 49b	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55104996	10	1	238a	EKT. Half the mound destroyed before 1925 as on edge of quarry (ATW).
	†* 50	SSE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55164962			237	LVG 28 June 1964: grass. Nothing visible. May be the same as 49b. Tratman (1938), 82.
	† 51	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55494979	25	2	235	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: arable. Has been claimed as a long barrow and is shown as such on O.S. maps. In LVG's view, a round barrow, but see also under LONG BARROWS: PRIDDY iii.
	† 52	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55564973	26	4	234	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Crossed by stone wall. stone by wall. Tratman (1938), 82; (1949), 49.
	† 53	„ „	55544966	13	1½	236	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.
	* 54	“SE. of Priddy Nine Barrows”	541513 roughly	11	5-6		Opened by JS: <i>primary</i> cremation in pit dug through pyre, with 2 segmented faience beads. 33691, f. 280-3 (sketch), 20 June 1826; Stone (1936), 237 (S.11). Same as CHEWTON MENDIP 42.
	* 55	“Priddy”					Opened by JS 17 July 1815: segmented faience bead found. 33646, f. 70 (sketch in colour; text near?).
PRISTON	* 1	SW. of church	69106021 approx.	12	4		LVG 7 Nov. 1964: grass. Cairn.
	* 2	„ „	69106023 approx.	10	¾		LVG 7 Nov. 1964: grass.
	2a						Either 1 or 2 was pillaged 1827 to get road metal and for limekiln remains of which adjoin. In course of this work a stone cist containing burnt bones (<i>primary</i> or <i>secondary</i> ?) was found on 7 Nov. JS mentioned that there was a second barrow near. 33671, f. 79v, 18 April 1822; 33700, f. 220-3, 5-8 Nov. 1827.
	* 2b	Nr. Wilming-ton Farm	690626 roughly				JS stated that there was “the appearance of a small tumulus, 30ft. round, near the farmhouse”. 33669, f. 74r, 11 Sept. 1821.
	2c	Priest Barrow	67756080	—	—		A natural hill shaped like a barrow, but it misled JS. 33655, f. 124, 8 April 1820.
RODE	* 1	Barrow Farm	803540 roughly				Name said to be derived from barrow now destroyed. Ms. folio of illus. to Collinson, <i>Hist. Somerset</i> (1791), 2, 223. No trace of barrow (NQ and LVG 15 Nov. 1964).
RODNEY STOKE	† 1	N. of New Road	49605144	18	3	90	LVG 4 April 1953 and 8 June 1963: arable. H/C. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 2	N. of camp	49155133	20	3½	91?	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 3	„ „	49335137	13	1	92?	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Hollow N. of centre. Tratman (1925), 284-5, but gives details of T.93 in error.
	† 4	NE. of camp	49435130	12	1	93?	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	5	Within camp	49205111	8	1	94	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. H/C. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	6	E. of camp	49755118	12	2½	95	LVG 8 June 1963: arable. Surrounding ditch was visible in 1939 (LVG). Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 7	S. of Bristol Plain Farm	50225141	13	2	130	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 8	„ „	52045137	22	2½	129	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 9	„ „	50275134	24	3½	128	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Flat and slightly depressed top. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 10	„ „	50315130	13	3	127	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 11	„ „	50405118	17	3½	96	LVG 31 May 1964: grass. Crossed by angle of stone wall of WESTBURY bdry. Tratman (1925), 284-5.

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ST. CATHERINE	1	Charmy Down (Tumpy Field) <i>Grimes 3</i> shale bead, in rock-cut cist 22in. diam. and 16in. deep. This was probably the first barrow of this group to be built.	76247028	10 7	1½ after excav.		WFG 1940. Cairn, destroyed 1940. Excav. by WFG 1940: <i>primary</i> cremation with BA potsherds, shale ring decorated with 13 holes around circumference and 2 at one side, and bi-conical
	2	Charmy Down <i>Grimes 5</i> pit 4ft. by 2ft. by 11in. deep, slightly N. of centre of walled roughly circular enclosure c. 10ft. diam.	76257027	12	2		WFG 1940. Cairn, destroyed 1940. Ditch of barrow 4 extended W. to this site. Excav. by WFG 1940: <i>primary</i> cremation (of child?) in oval
	3	Charmy Down <i>Grimes 4</i>	76267026	8	½?		WFG 1940: cairn, enclosed by ditch of 4. Destroyed 1940. Excav. by WFG 1940: <i>primary</i> cremation of adult in oval pit 4ft. by 2½ft. by 1½ft. deep, N. of centre of walled roughly circular enclosure 6-7ft. diam.
	4	Charmy Down <i>Grimes 6</i> excluding berm	76287026	19	5		WFG. D. Destroyed 1940. Opened on 2 or 3 occasions from C19 without adequate record. Excav. WFG 1940: the mound was of soil with a covering of oolitic boulders, above which was a thin secondary mound with its own covering of smaller oolitic slabs. In SE. quadrant were remains of a retaining kerb which probably originally encircled the whole mound. There was a berm 10ft. wide between mound and ditch and it may have been a bell-barrow. The ditch extended W. to meet 2 and to enclose 3. The <i>primary</i> interment had been disturbed in the late C4. It was probably a cremation in a stone-lined cist. Higher in the mound were remains of 4 inhumations, probably late Roman or post-Roman. This barrow was built the last of the 4. See under BELL-BARROWS.
	5	Charmy Down <i>Grimes 7</i>	76307025	15	¾		WFG; destroyed 1940. Excav. WFG 1940: it had probably been opened by Skinner and Conybeare in early C19. No interment was found by WFG. For the whole group, see Grimes (1960), 215-223. Finds destroyed by enemy action.
	* 6	Holts Down (SE. spur)	77526945	14	½		LVG 20 Sept. 1970: grass. Found by ATW.
	* 7	" "	77546945	8	¼		LVG 20 Sept. 1970: grass. Found by ATW.
	* 8	" "	77576945	11	½		LVG 20 Sept. 1970: grass. Found by ATW.
[* 8a	" "	77506947	—	—		Found by ATW: not found by LVG. Possibly a lynchet bank.]	
ST. CUTHBERT OUT	* 1	W. of Green Ore	57275023	22	3	262	LVG 22 Spet. 1963: grass; on W. edge of plantn., and crossed by stone walls. Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 2	Green Ore, S. of Ford's Barrow	57675032	19	2½	278	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Probably a barrow but possibly a lead-mine spoil-heap. Tratman (1938), 83.
	3	N. of Ebbor Wood	52904931	12	6	120	LVG 28 June 1964: grass. Cairn, probably added to recently. Uncertain whether prehistoric in origin. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	[* 3a	Hope Wood	52134838	8	1	369	LVG 19 July 1964: rough grazing. Vague and shapeless and in LVG's view not a barrow.]
	[* 3b	" "	52154838	6	1	368	LVG 19 July 1964: rough grazing. Shapeless; in LVG's view, not a barrow.]
	* 4a	NNE. of Wookey Hole	53624861	8 by 6	1		LVG 28 June 1964: grass. Cairn; might be recent.
	* 4b	" "	53634858	9	2		LVG 28 June 1964: grass.
	* 4c, d, e	" "	53654850 centre				Three other mounds. It is uncertain whether 4a-e are barrows or (more probably) mining spoil-heaps.
†* 5	NW. of Rookham Cottage	54124873	7	2	229	LVG 11 July 1964: grass. Stony. Tratman (1938), 82.	
†* 6	" "	54204872	5	½	228	LVG 11 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.	
†* 7	" "	54214870	6	2	227	LVG 11 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.	
†* 8	" "	54284866	15	2	226	LVG 11 July 1964: grass. Stony. Tratman (1938), 82. H. E. Balch was told that sites 5-8 were not	

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ST. CUTHBERT OUT							barrows but were made in late C19. Despite this, LVG considers that they may be barrows and they have been scheduled as such. 5, 7, and 8 are normally left clear as the stones in their composition would damage the mowing machine.
	* 9	SE. of Rookham Cottage	54434847	8	1		LVG 11 July 1964: grass. Found by ATW.
	†* 10	SSE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55244924	15	3½	232	E. E. Barnes 1911 when being reduced in height by ploughing. LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Nearly levelled c. 1950. Bones found said to be in WELLS. Barnes (1911), 44; Tratman (1938), 82; notes by ATW in WELLS. LVG 21 June 1964: grass. H/C. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 11	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	55474932	17	3	233	LVG 21 June 1964: grass. H/C. Tratman (1938), 82.
	* 12	E. of site of Laurels Plantation	56774997	18	3	258	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 12a	E. of site of Laurels Plantation	56804995	12	1	257a	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12b	" "	56804991	14	2	257	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12c	" "	56804989	13	1½	256	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12d	" "	56814987	12	1	255	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12e	" "	56944970	21 by 10	2	252	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12f	" "	56944966	10	2	253	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass.
	* 12g	" "	uncertain	?	?	254	EKT. Not found by LVG. Positions of 12a-g are approximate only. For the group, Tratman (1938), 83-85.
	†* 13	SE. of Hill Grove	57904909	23	3½	268	EKT 1954: arable. Not visible when visited by LVG 4 Aug. 1963. Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 14	NW. of Wells Hill Bottom Farm	58614959	12	2	272	EKT before 1939. H/C. Visible on air photos 3G/TUD/UK/15/24, prints 5230/1 (c. 1946), but destroyed between that date and 1954. Tratman (1938), 83, 85.
	†* 15	W. of Pen Hill Wood	55394845	10	2½	217	LVG 9 June 1963: heath. Slight h/c. Tratman (1938), 82.
	[* 15a	NW. of Pen Hill Wood, W. of diamond shaped plantation	55454855	23 by 18	2		LVG 9 June 1963: heath. Perhaps not a barrow.]
	†* 16	<i>Barrow Rake Farm group:</i> i. 55724861		8	2	225	LVG 9 June 1963: heath. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 17	ii. 55734866		7	1	224	LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 18	iii. 55744867		12	3	223	LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 19	iv. 55754869		12	1½		LVG 9 June 1963: grass.
	20	v. 55774871		13	2½	222	LVG 9 June 1963: grass and gorse. Cairn. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 21	vi. 55794870		12	1	221a	LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Probably reduced in height by former cultivation. Tratman (1938), 82.
	†* 22	vii. 55804872		16	3½	221	LVG 9 June 1963: grass and gorse. Cairn. Tratman (1938), 82.
	† 23	Pen Hill	56374869	12	3	219	LVG 9 June 1963: heath. Just E. of long barrow ST. CUTHBERT OUT I. It is just possible that this may really be the separated end of the long barrow. 33726, f. 122-4, 2 June 1832; <i>Proc. Bath N.H. & A.F.C.</i> iv (1879-80), 275; Tratman (1938), 82, 84-5.
	†* 24	Pen Hill	56444877	10	2	220	LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Cairn, crowned by O.S. trig. point.
	24a	" "	?				A round barrow on Pen Hill (probably 24) was opened by Greville Chester 1854/5: interior

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ST. CUTHBERT OUT							included a large (<i>primary?</i>) deposit of charred wood and wood ashes but no trace of bone; above this was a layer of fine earth; above this was a cairn of pieces of red sandstone (still visible on surface of 24 in 1963). <i>Arch. J.</i> 12 (1856?), 89; Wicks (1923), 37; Tratman (1938), 82, 85.
	* 24b	Pen Hill	56444880	8	1		LVG 9 June 1963: grass. Very large h/c suggests that it may be a lead-mine shaft and not a barrow: but it is among barrows.
	* 25	Big Plantation	56684853	8	1	263	EKT. Not found by LVG. Cairn. Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 26	" "	56694852	13	4	264	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: in plantn. H/C. Tratman (1938), 83.
	* 27	" "	56684849	9	2	265	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: in plantn. Slight h/c. Tratman (1938), 83.
	† 28	SW. of Hill Grove (<i>Beech Barrow</i>)	57064893	24	6	266	LVG 5 Nov. 1961: grass. Planted with beeches and house to N. named <i>Beech Barrow</i> . Slight appearance of berm probably caused by this planting. 33726, f. 126, 130, 131, 134, 2 June 1832; Barnes (1911), 44; Tratman (1938), 83. See BELL-BARROWS.
	* 28a	NE. of <i>Beech Barrow</i>	572491 roughly				NE. of <i>Beech Barrow</i> , JS showed a barrow the site of which should be near E. end of Beech Barrow House. Probably now destroyed. 33726, f. 131, 2 June 1832.
	†* 29	S. of Hill Grove	57454886	14	1	267	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: grass. Tratman (1938), 83.
	† 30	N. of Haydon Drove	57864893	24	3	274	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: arable. Tratman (1938), 83.
	† 31	" "	57944892	22	4½	275	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: arable. Tratman (1938), 83.
] * 31a	" "	58164878	3	1	275a	EKT. In LVG's view, too small to be a barrow. May have been made by O.S. as trig. point.]
	† 32	NW. of Victoria Farm	59324867	20	6	357	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: grass. D. Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, pl. ii; 33677, f. 80, 82, 83, 89, 26 Aug. 1824.
	* 32a	NW. or W. of Victoria Farm	?	?	?		Another barrow, marked in this area by Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, pl. ii, was probably removed when a race-course was made c.1823. 33677, f. 80, 26 Aug. 1824.
	† 33	NE. of Victoria Farm	59264862	30	5	355	LVG 4 Aug. 1963: grass. Folklore: Section F. Geoelectrical survey: Section H, 6.
	* 33a	"Half a mile SW. of Binegar church" (Skinner)	61074919 or 600483 roughly	10 or 12	3 or 1		JS 1819. LVG 4 Aug. 1964: on BINEGAR bdry. LVG's site may be upcast from pond to N. Round barrow in "field owned by Mr. Davis of Oakhill" opened by JS 19 July 1819: <i>primary</i> (?) deposit of ashes (burnt bones?) and blue oval bead "of a substance similar to what the rude formed images of the Egyptian mummies are made of". Large quantity of charcoal within mound.
	* 34a	Prior's Hill	56214790	17	2		Mr. — Davis owned two fields formerly in BINEGAR (det.) but now in ST. CUTHBERT OUT parish, between Rookery Farm and Victoria Farm. The barrow may have been in one of these fields. 33653, f. 139, 149, 19 July 1819 (includes sketches of stone cist and bead). Listed also as BINEGAR 2. LVG 4 Aug. 1963: heath. Found by ATW 7 Aug. 1925.
	* 34b	" "	56304788	9	2		LVG 4 Aug. 1963: cairn. Found by ATW 7 Aug. 1925.
	* 34c	" "	56564784	7	2½		ATW 8 Aug. 1925.
	* 35a	Horrington Hill	57874765	—	—	270b?	} LVG 17 Oct. 1970 following EKT: grass. In LVG's view these are all natural inequalities excepting 270a which is surely a modern industrial cairn.
	* 35b	" "	57904790	—	—	270	
	* 35c	" "	57904779	—	—	270a	
	* 35d	" "	57924795	—	—	269	
	* 35e	" "	57934798	—	—	269a	
	* 35f	" "	58154800	—	—	269b	
	* 35g	" "	58234803	7	¾	269c	LVG 17 Oct. 1970 following EKT. Grass. Doubtful.

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SHIPHAM	3	Rowberrow Warren	46135845	12	1½	8	23 Oct. 1813; Knight (1915), 170; Tratman (1927), 32, 34, 40 (refs. 10 and 11). Section H, 6. A flint knife found on mound 1970 is in BRISTOL (CM). LVG 9 April 1939: then heath, now planted. Excav. c.1924 revealed <i>primary</i> (?) cremation (a few burnt bones only) and central cairn. Read (1924), 134; Tratman (1927), 31.
	[* 3a	" "	46285841	6	2	9	R. F. Read 1924: remains of ranger's hut only. Read (1924), 134; Taylor (1925), 213; Tratman (1927), 31.]
	4	" "	46655844	14	2	7	LVG 9 April 1939: heath, now planted. Excav. 1924: <i>primary</i> cremation beneath inverted urn (collapsed) c. 12½ in. diam. at mouth; miniature cup near. Central cairn. Read (1923), 70-3 and fig. 18 (urn) and pl. V, 3 (miniature cup); Read (1924), 133 and pl. XI, 1 (urn); Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 5	N. of Long Bottom	45325702	14	1½	182	LVG 23 June 1963: grass. Truncated cairn, dug into on N. side. Tratman (1927), 32.
	† 6	N. of Long Bottom	45375714	12	3	181	LVG 23 June 1963: grass. Cairn with N. part dug away leaving kidney-shaped mass. Recent? Tratman (1927), 32, 33. (There is a similar cairn in stone wall 50 yards to E.)
	* 7	" "	45655702	16	5	180	LVG 23 June 1963: grass. Cairn, dug into on N.
	8	Rowberrow Warren	46635710	12	1	177a	LVG 9 April 1939 when heath. Now destroyed—EKT.
	SHOSCOMBE	* 1	Brays Down	70925619	15 NW/ SE 13 NE/ SW	1	
STON EASTON	1	NW. of village	61665460	15 15	2 ½	341a	Mrs. A. Williams, before excavation. LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Excav. by Mrs. A. Williams 1941 (her Barrow II): <i>primary</i> cremation with b and t flint arrowhead (barbs broken off) in pit 2ft. 6in. by 2ft. by 8in. deep, near centre of mound. The pit also contained finely crushed charcoal and a petit tranchet derivative (J. G. D. Clark's type C2). Williams (1943), 77-9; Williams (1949), 42-3 and fig. 3, plan. Finds destroyed by enemy action.
	* 2	W. of Home Farm	61875420 approx.	12	1½	341e	A. Williams, before excavation. Excav. 1941 (her Barrow VI): <i>primary</i> cremation inferred from flecks of charcoal crushed into surface of undisturbed loam; <i>intrusive</i> interments of 2 RB adult skeletons. Among the stones of the mound was a petit tranchet derivative of J. G. D. Clark's type C2. The barrow had been opened in RB times, probably early C4 as a 3rd brass coin of Constantine I was found. Williams (1949), 56-7. Finds destroyed by enemy action.
	* 3	W. of Home Farm	61875418 approx.	8	1½	341d	Mrs. A. Williams after excavation. Excav. 1941 (her Barrow V): <i>primary</i> inhumation of beaker period inferred from fragments of beaker with rusticated fingernail impressions "in the Holdenhurst manner", which appeared to have been placed lying on its side. The barrow had been plundered in RB times. Williams (1949), 54-6. Finds destroyed by enemy action.
	* 3a	W. of Home Farm	61885416	12	1		LVG 22 Aug. 1964: grass. A possible barrow.
4	W. of Clare Hall	61765397	17	2	341c	LVG 22 Aug. 1964: grass. Large h/c. Excav. by Mrs. A. Williams 1941 (her Barrow IV): <i>primary</i> EBA crouched inhumation with brachycephalic skull, in slab-lined grave 3ft. by 2ft. by 2ft. 9in. deep, placed centrally. This interment had been replaced by an <i>intrusive</i> RB semi-crouched female inhumation with a scrap of Samian ware by her feet. There were other <i>intrusive</i> inhumations of an RB youth and young child, both extended. Higher in the mound was a <i>secondary</i> interment of several sherds of E/MBA collared urn on a	

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STON EASTON		slab (no mention of any burnt bones); the urn may have been inverted. The barrow comprised the central grave above which was a small earthen mound, which in turn was covered by a walled cairn. Above this was a mound of fine earth. Williams (1943), 77-9; Williams (1949), 48-54 and plan, fig. 7. Finds destroyed by enemy action.					
	5	N. of village	62205430	24	7		LVG 12 Aug. 1963: grass. The barrow appears to comprise a mound 20 paces diam. and 6ft. high on a narrow berm 1ft. high; uncertain whether originally a bell-barrow or (more likely) a bowl-barrow with apparent berm caused by former ploughing around the circumference, or perhaps by being planted with beeches during C18 or early C19. See also under BELL-BARROWS.
	* 6	S. of village	62555256	14	1		LVG 22 Aug. 1964: arable. A cairn, found by ATW 1919.
STRATTON-ON-THE-FOSSE	[1	E. of Pitcot	66324938	28	4		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Uncertain whether a barrow or an industrial dump, of which there are several to E.]
TICKENHAM	1	Court Hill	43707220	10	2		LVG 1953: grass. Excav. by H. S. Green for the M.5 Research Committee in 1969: <i>primary</i> crouched adult male inhumation, with no associated finds, in pit beneath cairn 20 ft. diam., and 1 ft. high, of local conglomerate and limestone blocks. This cairn had a retaining wall. The skeleton rested on a rectangular patch of dark soil about 2 ft. 8 in. by 10 in., perhaps the remains of a rug. The <i>primary</i> interment was disturbed by the insertion of a <i>secondary</i> deposit of cremated bones of a child in a pit dug through the cairn. The <i>primary</i> interment was edged with stones at this time. There was an outer retaining wall with entrance at its N. side c. 2ft. 6 in. from the exterior of the inner retaining wall. The <i>primary</i> inhumation has been C14 dated to 1375 ± 100 B.C., and the <i>secondary</i> cremation to 715 ± 130 B.C., A LBA or EIA tanged bronze chisel and numerous IA potsherds were found superficially. Report forthcoming. Finds in BRISTOL (CM).
TIMSBURY	* 1	Wall Mead	67575967	20	10		JS 1817. Cairn. Shown on 1in. O.S. Map 1st edn. 1817, but on no later maps. The so-called "Camerton Barrow". Opened by JS from 22 Dec. 1817 to 6 Jan. 1818 with two labourers. His excavation of this barrow seems to have been much more systematic than he showed on any other occasion. A cutting 4ft. wide was made into the mound. In or near the centre was a cist of slabs, 4ft. long, 3ft. wide, and 4ft. high. This presumably contained a <i>primary</i> cremation with Aldbourne cup; a grooved ogival bronze dagger; a bulb-headed pin resembling Aunjetitz type but almost identical with one from Arbon-Bleiche on Lake Constance and with others from Switzerland (Reinecke A2 or B1: Miss Sabine Gerloff); and a perforated whetstone. Above this was a probably <i>secondary</i> or <i>intrusive</i> interment of a skeleton. The finding of RB potsherds and coins of Julia Mamaea and Severus Alexander (coated with silver wash) within a foot of the cist suggests plundering in Roman times. JS states that a passage nearly 6ft. high and as wide as the cist (3ft. ?) led from S. for 15ft. into the cist. 33663, ff. 32-36, 148, 22 Dec. 1817 to 12 Jan. 1818; 33671, f. 82 (plan showing barrows, 18 April 1822); Scarth (1859b), 43-46; Thurnam (1871), 289, 363 (Aldbourne cup), 424 (whetstone), 453 (dagger); Evans (1881), 243 and fig. 303 (dagger); 369, fig. 456 (pin); Evans (1897), 269 (whetstone); Piggott (1938), 76 (grave-group); Ashbee (1960), 101-3; Britton (1963), 308 (analysis of grooved dagger); Grinsell (1968) 18, 36-7. The site has recently been rediscovered and re-excavated by W. J. Wedlake for the Bath & Camerton Archaeological Society. He discovered an outer retaining wall, but found no evidence of the passage mentioned by JS. Finds in BRISTOL (CM).
	* 2	Wall Mead, E. of 1.	67595968 approx.	"of similar dimensions" (Skinner)			Shown on 1 in. O.S. Map 1st edn. 1817. Broken into for stones c.1760 according to JS, and again in the time of JS when "a number of interments in separate cists" were found. The site was known locally, perhaps from these finds, as the Chapel. 33653, f. 72, 17 May 1819. Scarth (1859b), 35. The site was re-discovered and re-excavated c.1966 onwards by W. J. Wedlake for the Bath and Camerton Archaeological Society. <i>Primary</i> interment (disturbed) of cremation (?) with two-riveted bronze knife-dagger, bi-conical bead of bone (?), and fragment of an Aldbourne cup of type and dimensions of that from 1. This barrow still has an outer retaining wall. Grinsell (1968), 18, 37. Finds in BRISTOL (CM).

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		T.	Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
TIMSBURY	* 3	Wall Mead, E. of 2.	67615968 approx.				Found by W. J. Wedlake. Excav. W. J. Wedlake c.1966: flake of a polished stone axe from central mound of loam or turves. Two small pots were also found. Axe-fragment in BRISTOL (CM). Grinsell (1968), 37.
	* 3a	Wall Mead between 2&3	67605968 approx.				Between barrows 2 and 3 W. J. Wedlake has found interments in stone cists, confirming the finds of JS in 1817. Grave-goods have included miniature urns one of which has 2 handles and is allied to those of Cornish Trevisker type. Grinsell (1968) 37.
TRUDOXHILL	1	On W. bank of R. Frome, SE. of Marston Bigot	77004347	28 by 23	6		LVG 9 May 1953: grass. Shown on Map by E. Bowen (1750) as "Roman Mount". Formerly in NUNNEY parish. In Conqueror's, or Conquest, Field. 33697, f. 49, 50, 3 May 1827; Collinson (1791), ii, 214. Folklore: Section F.
UBLEY	† 1	E. of Ubley Hill Farm	51995733	12	1	160	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Stony. Tratman (1927), 31.
	†* 1a	" "	51825742	14	2		LVG 17 May 1964 when found: grass. Among earthworks and may not be a barrow.
	† 2	" "	52115739	17	2½	159	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Cairn. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 3	" "	52345740	12	1	161	LVG 17 May 1964: grass. Stony. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 4	" "	52395715	15	1	162	LVG 17 May 1964: arable. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 5	WSW. of Sid-lands plantn. S. of Netherwood	52755705	18	2	163	LVG 9 Aug. 1964: arable. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 6	" "	50805576	17	4	164	LVG 9 Aug. 1964: rough grazing. Impinged upon by Roman road between Charterhouse and Old Sarum (Margary 45b). Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 7	W. of Ubley Warren Farm	51105525	18	3	147a	LVG 9 Aug. 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	[7a	WSW. of Ubley Warren Farm	510551			146	Searched for in vain by LVG 9 Aug. 1964. Tratman (1938), 82.]
	8	W. of Ubley Warren Farm	50795539	20	3		LVG 5 July 1970: grass. Perhaps the <i>Letherbarrow</i> of charter of Witham Carthusians at Charterhouse. Sections E and G.
	8a	" "	50955522	9	1		LVG 5 July 1970: grass. Cairn, h/c.
WALTON-IN-GORDANO	1	Walton Down	42747380	3	3		C. W. Phillips, 5 April 1929. Diameter most unlikely for a barrow. Obscured by bushes when visited by LVG 1967. Associated with settlement?
WANSTROW	* 1	E. of Mitchell's Elm Farm	700426	destroyed			LVG and CJH 5 Sept. 1970: destroyed probably when railway was built. Shown on Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, Map ii.
WEST BRADLEY	1	<i>The Toot</i> , SE. of Manor House	56033666	12	5		LVG 13 Aug. 1962: grass. Formerly much larger, according to ATW. Perhaps originally a motte and the fore-runner of the Manor House? <i>PSomAS</i> 26 (1880), 73-4.
WESTBURY	1	S. of Bristol Plain Farm	50445115	13	1½	97	LVG 31 May 1964: pasture. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 2	<i>Westbury Beacon</i>	50045075	bell-barrow		102	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Hoard of 12-20 bronze implements found in a kind of stone cist in time of JS; sold to Farmer Bull at Westbury for 2 gallons of cider. 33648, f. 159, 27-31 Aug. 1816; 33655, f. 298b, 308 (drawing showing spot where hoard found), 8 July 1820; Scarth (1859), 153; Tratman (1925), 284-5; 286; Grinsell (1939), 156-8. See under BELL-BARROWS. Name: Section G.

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		T.	Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
WESTBURY	† 3	NE. of Westbury Beacon	50265084	23	3½	103	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Large h/c. Tratman (1925) 284-5, 286.
	† 4	E. of Westbury Beacon	50345080	14	3	104	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 5	N. of Foxhills Wood	50705064	21	5	107	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. "Dug-out" made in it for observation-post, 1939-45. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	6	" "	50825048	14	1½	108	LVG 8 June 1963: grass. Reduced by ploughing. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	* 6a	" " just SE. of 6.	50835045	10	¾		LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Found by ATW 1914.
	† 7	NE. of Foxhills Wood	51125036	10	1	109	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 8	E. of Foxhills Wood	51205006	9	2	114	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Cairn. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	† 9	" "	51235005	11	3	115	LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Cairn. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	[9a	" "	51345024	—	—	—	O.S. error: duplication with 8.]
	[9b	" "	51375022	—	—	—	O.S. error: duplication with 9.]
	10	ENE. of Foxhills Wood	51345030	16	2		LVG 19 July 1964: when found: grass.
	† 11	NE. of Lynchcombe Lane	51514941	9	1½		LVG 19 July 1964: grass. Found by ATW 1926: cairn: uncertain whether a barrow or the top of a filled-in mine shaft.
	[* 12a	Westclose Hill	49414968	8-7	2	384a	LVG 26 Sept. 1964: grass.]
	[* 12b	" "	49404964	14-9		385	LVG 26 Sept. 1964: grass.]
	[* 12c	" "	49444963	14	3	386	LVG 26 Sept. 1964: grass. Height negligible from S.]
WEST HARPTREE	† 1	E. of Temple-down Farm	51835488	14	1	152	12 a-c could all be the result of quarrying. LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 2	" "	51915489	14	2½	153	LVG 30 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1927), 31.
	3	SE. of Wright's Piece	53145474	21	5	139	EKT c.1927.
	* 3a	" "	53305460	16	1		LVG 17 May 1964: arable. Spread and lowered by constant ploughing. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 4	NW. of Pool Farm	53345444	15	1½	135?	LVG 10 Oct. 1971: arable. First discovered by ATW.
	† 5	NNW. of Pool Farm	53595463	11 by 9	1	137	LVG 18 May 1964: arable. Uncertain whether a barrow or a mining spoil-heap. Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 6	N. of Pool Farm	53675469	12	2	138	LVG 18 May 1964: grass. Hollow to SE. Barrow or mining spoil-heap? Tratman (1927), 31.
	† 7	NW. of Pool Farm	53665428	20	6	136	LVG 18 May 1964: heath. Large h/c. Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1927), 31.
	8	NW. of Pool Farm	53755415	33	3¾	65	Before 1930 when excav. by E. Horne: primary cremation, perhaps of adult and child, free from charcoal, in stone cist 5½ft. by 4½ft. by 2½ft. high, placed SE/NW with SE. slab as a "closing slab", outside of which were several packing stones. Floor of cist was crazy-paved and on original turf-line. The mound was almost entirely removed for road-material after excavation. The stone cist was left <i>in situ</i> . In 1956 it was noticed that the inner face of the long SW. slab was decorated with 6 foot-carvings and 10 cup-marks and a horned device. Decorated slab in BRISTOL (CM), replaced on site by concrete replica. Burnt bones in TAUNTON. Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82, 84; Horne (1931); Grinsell (1957), (1961), and (1971).
	9	W. of Pool Farm	53615396	12	2	66	LVG 18 May 1964: grass. Height is of portion surviving in hedge.
* 9a	W. of Pool Farm	53585404 approx.				EKT c.1925. Largely removed before 1939. Tratman (1925), 284; (1938), 82, 84.	
* 9b	" "	53555406 approx.				Shown on 2 in. Ms. O.S. Map 1811, no longer visible.	

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		T.	Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
WEST HARPTREE	10	" "	53575391	20	2	67	LVG 1952: grass. Arable 1964. Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82.
	11	SW. of Pool Farm	53735374	23	6½	68	LVG 18 May 1964: grass. "Disturbed by 4 trenches now filled in"—EKT. Tratman (1925), 284-5; (1938), 82.
	* 11 a-d	" "	53755370 (centre)				Six barrows marked in this area on 2in. Ms. Map 1811; two are 11 and EAST HARPTREE 1. Only vague undulations now visible: LVG 11 May 1964. Some are probably shown in sketch by JS, 33726, f. 175, 18 June 1832.
	† 12	Stow Barrow	52075353	40	11	71c	LVG 25 Oct. 1964: in plantn. surrounded by pasture. Among the largest round barrows on Mendip. Hollow SW. of centre. Sections E (2) and G. Hobhouse (1892), 82; Gough (1931), 174-5; Tratman (1938), 82. Near bdry. of BLAGDON and PRIDDY parishes.
	13	N. of Plummer's Lane	52305239	22	6	74	LVG 14 July 1963: grass. Small h/c. D. Tratman (1925), 284-5.
	14a	NW. of Harptree Lodge	53315279	17	4½	71a	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Tratman (1938), 82.
	[* 14b	" "	53305276			71b	LVG 24 May 1964: grass. Lead-mine shaft only. Tratman (1938), 82.]
	* 15	"Pickbarrow"	531533	?	?		Name suggests possible site of barrow; not searched for as in rifle range danger area.
	* 16	"Near the Castle of Comfort Inn"	5453 roughly	?	?		Small cup from barrow, found 1863, in TAUNTON. PSomAS 23 (1877), 82. Same as EAST HARPTREE 6.
	WESTON-SUPER-MARE	† 1	Walborough	31615791	15	4	388
* 2		W. of St. Nicholas Church, Uphill	31585839	13	1		LVG 28 April 1963: grass; on edge of W. wall of churchyard. Truncated.
* 3a		S. of Uphill windmill	31745819	30 W-E 20 N-S	3½	389	LVG 28 April 1963: grass. May be a natural outcrop. 33653, f. 208, Aug. 1819.
* 3b		E. of Uphill windmill	31835823			390	LVG 28 April 1963: grass. May be a natural outcrop. For 3a and 3b, see Rutter (1829), 77, 328.
* 4a		"Birnbeck Barrow", between W. end of Worlebury and Birnbeck pier	30906246 approx.				Site of supposed barrow, destroyed. Rutter (1829), 47; Dymond (1902), 117, pl. I.
4b		"Picwinnard"	32126263				Recent reconstruction of fishermen's cairn. Tomkin (1876); Rose (1893); Dymond (1902), 12, pl. 1; Knight (1902), 125; NQSD xi (1909), 206; Dobson (1931), 73.
* 4c		Ashcombe, nr. Worlebury	331623 or 321623?				Site of supposed barrow examined by Warre. Skinner says it was hollowed out as though for a beacon. 33692, f. 192, 15 Aug. 1826; Dymond (1902), 117, pl. 1; Knight (1902), 119.
[† * 4d		Castle Batch	36186371	52	12		Castle-mound, not a barrow.)
* 5		"Uphill Common Field"	?				Labourers levelling a small tump in middle of field found 3 skeletons and part of fourth, with 3 holes beneath. 33654, f. 115, 5 Nov. 1819.
* 6		Oldmixon	33735807	19	¾		LVG Summer 1964: grass. Large h/c. 33654, f. 118r. This, BLEADON 1a, and HUTTON 1, are on Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, plate iii.

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		T.	Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
WHATLEY	* 1	NW. of South-field House	72974690	9	½		LVG 6 Sept. 1964: grass. 33692, f. 17, 265, 7 July and 2 Sept. 1826.
	* 2	" "	near last	not	found		LVG 6 Sept. 1964. 33692, ff. 17, 265, 7 July and 2 Sept. 1826.
WINFORD	†* 1	E. of George & Dragon Inn, Felton	52386548	27	4	30b	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: grass. Found by P. A. Rahtz
	* 1a	Pottershill, S. of Old Lime-kiln Lane	51806594	7	1¼	24	EKT c.1925. Position of site according to map in Tratman (1925), 277; but Lat. and Long. place it NE. of Potters hill. See BARROW GURNEY 3a. Site now destroyed.
	† 2	Felton Hill "The Mountains"	51946483	18	4	28	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: heath. H/C. D., with apparent causeway on W. Tratman (1925), 278, 279; (1935b), 254.
	† 3	" "	51966480	20	3	29	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: heath. Perhaps a small bell-barrow. Tratman (1925), 278, 279; (1935b), 254. See also under BELL-BARROWS. Folklore and Name: Sections F and G.
	* 3a	Felton Hill	52106482	6	1		LVG 14 Aug. 1961: heath. H/C. Doubtful.
	4	" "	52126490	18 by 12	2	30	LVG 14 Aug. 1961: heath. Perhaps the remains of mine-working? Tratman (1925), 278.
	* 5a	Benches Lane	52766347	10?	1	40a	LVG 27 Sept. 1964: grass (but partly beneath road). On N. side of standing stone. A doubtful barrow.
	[* 5b	W. of Benches Lane	52706338 approx.	10 by 7?		40b	LVG 27 Sept. 1964: grass. Nothing visible; possible barrow here claimed by P. A. Rahtz.]
WINSCOMBE	[* 1a	Sandford Hill	42425901	11	1	283	LVG 15 June 1963: heath. Not a barrow but a tree-clump circle. Tratman (1935a); (1935b), 256; (1938), 83.]
	[* 1b	Lyncombe Hill	43705896	13 by 17	low EKT	283a	Perhaps a trial lead-mine shaft.]
WITHAM FRIARY	* 1	E. of New House Farm	74014156	30	5		LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. Stony. Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, pl. ii.
	* 2	W. of Witham Bridge	75264194	35	6 11		From S. LVG 4 Aug. 1964: grass. From N. Covered with nettles and brambles. Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, Iter II, 40, and pl. ii.
	* 3a on-wds.	Barrow Farm	740420 roughly				"Then to Barrow Farm, where the late tenant informed me he had levelled some small barrows". Hoare (1819), Roman Aera, 40-1. This name, and
WOOKEY	* 1	Hembury Hill	50704437	8	1	407	the names Barrow Wood and Barrow Copse near, may indicate either the former existence of barrows, or of woodland (the alternative derivation from A/S <i>bearu</i> (a wood) cannot be excluded). LVG 7 Nov. 1971: grass. Found by EKT.
WRINGTON	* 1a	North Hill	49196510	12	1½	125 (new)	} In area of Bristol Airport extension and probably levelled before 1970.
	* 1b	" "	49406509	10	1	125a	
	[* 1c	" "	48906459	16	1½	125 (old)	} Removed from UBSS list: stoneheap only.]
	[* 1d	NW. of Cornerpool Farm	50206485	11	1	25	
	[* 1e	E. of Cornerpool Farm	50536446	10	3	25b	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: grass. Doubtful: mining spoil-heaps near. Tratman (1935a); (1938), 82.]
	[* 1f	Red Hill	49906377	7-6	1	134	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: grass. Doubtful. Tratman (1925), 278.]
	[* 1g	" "	49896395	—	—	133	Probably an old field wall.]
* 2	i. <i>Worship's Farm</i> group:	50636392	13	½	194	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: grass.	

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				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet		
WRINGTON	* 3	ii.	50746390	25 N-S 20	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	33	LVG 4 Oct. 1964: grass. Probably originally circular.
	* 3a	iii.	50836380	30 W-E	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	35	ATW 6 April 1928: now ploughed out.
	* 3b	iv.	50806389	18	2	34?	ATW 6 April 1928: now gone.
	* 3c	v.	50956391 (?)	cropmark only		35a	EKT. c.1935.
	* 3d	vi.	50536390	? 	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	32	ATW 7 April 1928: partly destroyed by hedge and road. Now (1964) built over.
For the group, see 33651, ff. 61, 138 (sketch), 16 June 1818; 33692, ff. 164-5, 14 Aug. 1826; Tratman (1925), 278; (1935a); (1935b), 254; (1938), 82-4; also <i>PUBSS</i> 4, 179-82.							

CERTAIN OR POSSIBLE BELL-BARROWS

PARISH	No.	Locality	Measurements in Feet					Other Details
			Diam. Mound	Width Berm	Width Ditch	Height Mound	Depth Ditch	
ASHWICK	1	Beacon Hill		9?	—	4	—	Berm doubtful: perhaps not a bell-barrow.
BLAGDON	9	King Down Farm	66	17	—	5	—	Apparent berm may be due to ploughing: perhaps not a bell-barrow.
BURREINGTON	13	Beacon Batch	34	12	—	6	—	Berm raised c. 1ft.
	20	„ „	30	16	8	5	—	
CHEDDAR	22	N. of New Road	24	13	—	3	—	Berm raised c. 1ft.
CHEWTON MENDIP	8	Ashen Hill	54	8	—	5	—	Berm raised c. 1ft.
COMPTON MARTIN	10	Lord's Lot	77 average	20	16	8	1	Mound not central and width of berm varies; ditch has 6 causeways.
CRANMORE	2	Old Down Field	82	14	12	6	1	The finest in Somerset. Outer bank.
	3	„ „	90	15	10	5½	½	With outer bank; damaged on W. side.
EMBOROUGH	3	Emborough Grove	76	18	—	8	—	Berm on N. and S.: original or result of industrial activity or of planting? Planted with firs and other trees.
	8	Burnt Wood	35	15	vague	3	—	Apparent berm (1 ft. high) perhaps due to planting.
PRIDDY	9	Four Barrows (one of)	57	13	—	6	—	Berm may have been caused by former ploughing.
	43	E. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	60	10	10	3½	1	With outer bank; intermediate between bell- and disc-barrow.
ST. CATHERINE	4	Charmy Down	57	10	10	5	4	(Depth of ditch after being cleared).
ST. CUTHBERT OUT	28	Beech Barrow	54	12	—	5	—	Apparent berm due to planting?
STON EASTON	5	N. of village	61	9	—	7	—	Berm (raised 1ft.) probably due to planting with beech.
WESTBURY	2	Westbury Beacon	78	13	12	9	1	Ditch slightly irregular.
WINFORD	3	Felton Hill	27	16	9	1½	1	Berm raised c. 2ft.

POSSIBLE DISC-BARROW

PRIDDY	35	SE. of Hunters' Lodge Inn	24	13	22	1	1	LVG 22 Sept. 1963: grass. Uncertain whether a "henge" or a disc-barrow. Outer bank 30ft. wide and 1ft. high. Overall diameter 154ft.
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APPENDIX. CONCORDANCE WITH "T" NUMBERS ALLOCATED BY THE
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1-4	County of Bristol	34	WRINGTON 3b
5	BURRINGTON 1	35	WRINGTON 3a
5a	BURRINGTON 2	35a	WRINGTON 3c
5b	BURRINGTON 2a	36	NEMPNETT THRUBWELL 1
5c	BURRINGTON 6a	37	BUTCOMBE 1a
6	BURRINGTON 3	38	WRINGTON (not a barrow)
6a	BURRINGTON 6a	39	WRINGTON (not a barrow)
6b	BURRINGTON 6b (formerly 5d)	40	BUTCOMBE 2
6c	BURRINGTON 6c	40a	WINFORD 5a
7	SHIPHAM 4	40b	WINFORD 5b
8	SHIPHAM 3	41	BUTCOMBE I
9	SHIPHAM 3a	42-60	Gloucestershire
10	CHEDDAR 2	61	BLAGDON 4
10a	CHEDDAR 6	61a	CHEDDAR 19
11	CHEDDAR 3	62	BLAGDON 9
12	CHEDDAR 5	63	BLAGDON 12
13	CHEDDAR 1	63a	BLAGDON 10
14	CHEDDAR 4	63b	BLAGDON 11
15	COMPTON MARTIN 6	64	BLAGDON 13
16	COMPTON MARTIN 7	65	WEST HARPTREE 8
17	COMPTON MARTIN 3	66	WEST HARPTREE 9
18	COMPTON MARTIN 4	67	WEST HARPTREE 10
19	EAST HARPTREE 4	68	WEST HARPTREE 11
20	Bristol	69	EAST HARPTREE 1
21	CHEDDAR 13	70	BLAGDON 15
22	BARROW GURNEY 2 or 3	71	EAST HARPTREE 3
23	BARROW GURNEY 3 or 2	71a	WEST HARPTREE 14a
24	BARROW GURNEY 3a	71b	WEST HARPTREE 14b
	WINFORD 1a	71c	WEST HARPTREE 12
25	WRINGTON 1d	72	PRIDDY 7
25a	WRINGTON II	73	PRIDDY 8
25b	WRINGTON 1e	73a	PRIDDY 5
26	WINFORD I	74	WEST HARPTREE 13
27	BUTCOMBE 1	75	PRIDDY 1
28	WINFORD 2	76	PRIDDY 2
29	WINFORD 3	77	PRIDDY 3
30	WINFORD 4	78	PRIDDY 4
30a	WINFORD (not a barrow)	79	PRIDDY 6
30b	WINFORD I	80	PRIDDY 9
31	WRINGTON I	81	PRIDDY 10
32	WRINGTON 3d	82	PRIDDY 11
33	WRINGTON 3	83	PRIDDY 12

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ADDENDUM TO PART I: WEST AND SOUTH
ROUND BARROWS

PARISH	No.	Locality	National Grid Ref.	Dimensions		Other Details
				Diam. in paces	H'ght. in feet	
DURSTON	1	On hill S. of Lower Durston	29742783	40	7	LVG 15 June 1960: arable. D., 4 paces wide and 1ft. deep externally. Mound cut on E. by hedge. Two dips on top. Barrow, castle mound, or windmill-mound?
	* 2	On hill SE. of Durston	29402800	37	8	V. C. Smith 4 July 1960: grass. O.S. Arch., 28 Sept. 1965: probably a windmill-mound. Cross-walling found in mound when reservoir built in it 1962.
EAST CHINNOCK*	3a	Barrows Hill	48071257	24	1	LVG 12 Sept. 1971: arable. Flint scraper and worked flints found on mound.
EAST COKER	* 1	Near White Post	532143	—	—	See WEST COKER 2 and 3.
WEST COKER	* 1	Feebarrow Farm	530143 roughly	11	—	J. Moore 1861: arable, showing then as circle enclosed by ditch 4ft. wide, overall diameter being 40ft. Ashes, charcoal, and human bones mostly outside circle on SE. side; probably remains of subsidiary interments of the type found between TIMSBURY 2 and 3. Moore, J. (1961).
	* 2, 3	Feebarrow Farm	530143 roughly			Two fields called Feebarrow: name perhaps a corruption of Three Barrows. Moore, J. (1861). One may have been near White Post E. of farm. This might have been in EAST COKER parish.
	* 3a	Feebarrow Farm	52831444	32	1	LVG 12 Sept. 1971: stubble. Uncertain whether a barrow or a natural rise.
	* 3b	" "	53021445	50	2	LVG 12 Sept. 1971: grass. Uncertain whether a barrow or a natural rise.
WINSFORD	* 7	Staddon Hill	88383718	18	3	LVG 9 June 1967: grass.
	* 8	" "	88403715	11	2	LVG 9 June 1967: grass.
WITHYCOMBE	* 4	In Langridge Wood				Probably opened in or before 1817 when skeleton was found, the skull of which was "supported on a pillow of stones", head facing W. Floor of grave was paved with small stones.
	* 4a	" "				"Bones of child" found in an "earthen crock" in similar cairn near last. Both crock and bones mouldered to dust on exposure. <i>NQSD</i> . 14 (1914), 17; 15 (1917), 169, where sites of 4 and 4a confused with Langridge near Bath.

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- p. 6, line 22. For SHAPWICK 1-2, read SHAPWICK 1-3.
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