

hedgerow east of the road. Whether it has any connection with the Deer Leap Stones is unknown, probably not. The legend of the Deer Leap is variable but all variants contain the essential elements of a hunted stag or deer leaping over the cliff and being killed by its fall. One or more huntsmen also went over [and, presumably, several dogs] and were killed.

Stone 1. ST 51794878. Composed of Triassic Conglomerate. Much weathered. Base at ground level 80 × 40 cm. and top 50 × 35 cm. Height 95 cm.

Stone 2. ST 51794876. Composed of Triassic Conglomerate. Much weathered. Roughly cuboidal. Base at ground level 35 × 70 cm., top 45 × 60 cm. Height 1.0 m.

Stone 3. ST 51804881. Composed of Carboniferous Limestone. Largely buried. Recumbent. Visible part measures 50 × 50 cm. and length 1.2 m.

Stones 1 and 2 are being used as rubbing posts by the cattle and already (Feb. 1968) a ditch is thus being formed round them.

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*Beaker Sherd from Piney Sleight (T. 21), Cheddar*

This sherd which is the only find surviving from the pre-war excavation of this barrow by the Society (see Read [1925] p. 135), is of black paste, 5 mm. thick, with some fine yellowish white grits, and finely vesicular where the minute grits have been leached out. Possible traces of comb-stamp impressions survive on the weathered outside. It might be matched among the material from Gorsey Bigbury close by, and this is probably a sherd of one of the many varieties of Bell Beaker pottery.

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*A Secondary Cremation Burial from Barrow T184 at Tynning's Gate, Charterhouse, Mendip.* ST 46485579

Barrow T184 is situated approximately 700 metres S.W. of the Tynning's Farm Barrow Group. It was first recorded in 1926 when a note and sketch plan, which showed kerbstones and a central stone, were published (Tratman, 1929).

When the site was visited, shortly after it had been ploughed in Spring 1966, three small areas of disturbed cremation were noted (*Fig. 58*). One was accompanied by a scatter of recently broken sherds. In addition several of the western revetment stones had been removed and also the