

FIG. 1. KISTVAEN, DOWN TOR. R. H. Worth.
View, looking N.83°E.

DOWN TOR.

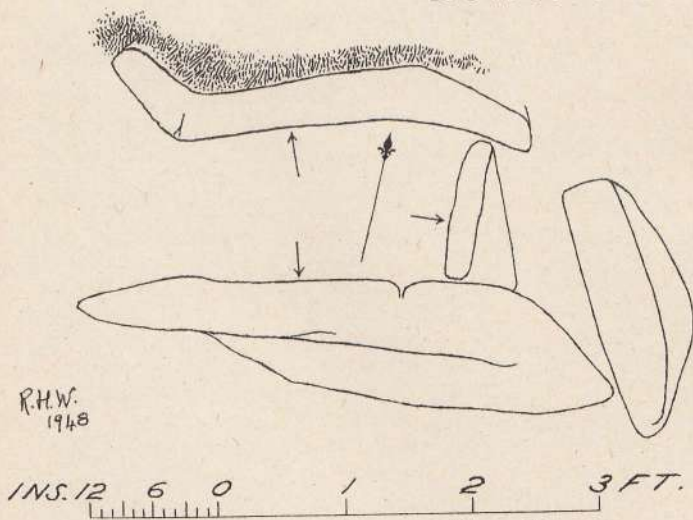


FIG. 2. PLAN OF KISTVAEN, DOWN TOR.

SIXTY-SEVENTH REPORT ON BARROWS

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MEAVY VALLEY, *Down Tor*.

Mrs. Z. W. E. Watkin has found a hitherto unrecorded kistvaen on the south slope of *Down Tor*. Six inch O.S. Devon, cxii, N.E. lon. $4^{\circ}-0'-8\frac{1}{4}"$, lat. $50^{\circ}-30'-20"$.

The kistvaen stands in a small barrow or cairn, of which the component stones are of larger than usual size; under such conditions the stones of the grave are liable to considerable displacement when the barrow is opened: such disturbance as has previously been recorded of the kistvaen above *Brent Moor House* (Reports 65—66).

In the present instance the two side stones, and the one end stone which remains, all lean inwards, as did the stones at *Brent Moor*. The coverstone, 3 feet by 6 feet, lies to the south of the kist.

The original inside dimensions may have been approximately 2 ft. 6 ins. in length, by 1 ft. 6 ins. in width. The direction of length as ascertained from the plan of the tops of the stones in their present position is N. 72° E. But at floor level the direction is nearly east and west; and such was the more probable orientation, before disturbance. There is no retaining circle.

Plate 1, fig. 1, gives a view of the grave, looking N. 83° E., and fig. 2 on same plate gives a plan of the kist.

WALKHAM VALLEY, five hundred feet N.W. of the north-west angle of the enclosures of *Yellowmead Farm*.

Practically on the old Tavistock—Ashburton track, and 500 feet north-west of the north-west angle of *Yellowmead* enclosures, lies yet another example of a small cairn, the constituent stones of which are relatively large; it may contain a kistvaen, but I have not had an opportunity to fully examine it, although I have known the site for some years. To the north-east of the cairn lies a pound enclosing three hut-circles, the distance between the cairn and the centre of the pound being approximately one hundred yards.

I record this cairn as a third example of the rare use of large stones in the construction of small cairns. The location is, Devon, six inch O.S. cvi N.E. lon. $4^{\circ}-1'-41"$, lat. $50^{\circ}-33'-5\frac{3}{4}"$.

Neither of the above objects is marked on the Ordnance Survey.