

Ancient Monuments

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Chicklade



Chicklade has 3 Ancient Monuments as listed on [Ancient Monuments](#).

Monument Name	Monument Location	Parish
Bowl Barrow*	700m southeast of Field Barn	Chicklade
Long Barrow on Keysley Down	1020m. NNE of Chapel Field Barn	Chicklade
Oval Barrow on Keysley Down	1040m. NNE of Chapel Field Barn	Chicklade

*Bowl Barrow is on the Heritage At Risk Register for 2013.

Designation	Scheduled Monument (No. 1015937)
Condition	Extensive significant problems
Principal Vulnerability	Arable ploughing
Owner Type	Commercial Company

Monument Name	Notes
Bowl Barrow	A bowl barrow with a mound 30m in diameter which, although much reduced by cultivation, survives to a height of c0.4m. Surrounding this is a ditch from which material to construct the mound was quarried. This survives as a buried feature
Long Barrow on Keysley Down	Neolithic long barrow on the crest of a chalk ridge. The monument consists of a mound aligned north west to south east 42m long and a maximum of 25m wide and a up to 1m high at the north western end. The remains of a quarry ditch 6m wide can be seen flanking both sides. Scheduled.
Oval Barrow on Keysley Down	An oval mound described in the English Heritage Scheduling notification as being 33 metres by 22 metres wide and 1.6 metres high, and by the Ordnance Survey in 1978 as 26 metres by 17 metres and 1.7 metres high. Traces of a surrounding ditch are visible on the south eastern side. It is listed by Grinsell as a Bronze Age bowl barrow (East Knoyle 1). Grinsell tentatively identified it with a barrow opened by Colt Hoare in the early 19th century. He apparently found a primary oval grave containing amber and shale beads but no interment. Piggott included it in his list of Wessex Early Bronze Age graves (as Wessex 86). Colt Hoare also found an intrusive inhumation of a large adult male just a few inches below the turf. Grinsell suggested a Roman or Anglo-Saxon date for this. Meaney includes the site in her list of Anglo-Saxon burials, presumably referring to the inhumation. She also refers to another barrow, ST 83 SE 10, as a possible alternative source of these finds. The site has been scheduled as a Neolithic oval barrow by English Heritage.