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THE PATH OF MEMORIES

23 Ancient remains



The settlements in Bergby and Norrby date back a long time, probably from the Iron Age (500 BC – 1050 AD). During this period, the land rose, new lands and islands rose from the sea. The shoreline was then 5–15 meters higher than today. The first settlers were probably a combination of fishermen, hunters and small farmers, who lived close to nature's resources. The area bears abundant historical traces in the form of burial mounds and stone settings. Several ancient remains in are registered with the Swedish National Heritage Board (RAÄ) and can be viewed on a map via the service www.fornsök.se. Ancient remains are permanently abandoned remains of human activity and are protected under the Cultural Environment Act. It is prohibited to move, damage or otherwise disturb an ancient remains.

Here at **Teberget** there are several ancient remains. The name comes from a large elder bush on the mountain that was once used for tea. Directly adjacent to the road on the north side is a burial field with five round stone settings.

South of the road are several stone settings and an old house foundation from a small farm that was demolished in 1912. On a field islet a little north of the road is a burial ground of about 60 x 50 meters with about twenty round stone settings, each between 3 and 6 meters in diameter. The ancient remains are partly overgrown and can be difficult to distinguish. The graves have not been archaeologically investigated, so the question is: what secrets are hidden here under the ground?



Map from the National Heritage Board of ancient remains in the area.