



We first noted this odd bump on the road to
Brussels

Turns out they are not that uncommon





Often along old Roman roads, they are
burial mounds for local notables from the
Roman occupation

LA CHAUSSEE ROMAINE

**Cette chaussée BAVAI-TONGRES-
MAASTRICHT-COLOGNE appelée aussi
"Chaussée BRUNEHAUT" remonte au
règne de l'empereur CLAUDE
(10 av. J-C/54 ap. J-C).**

(They are more informal with their emperors here.
We would call this one Claudius)

This one for a Roman general....





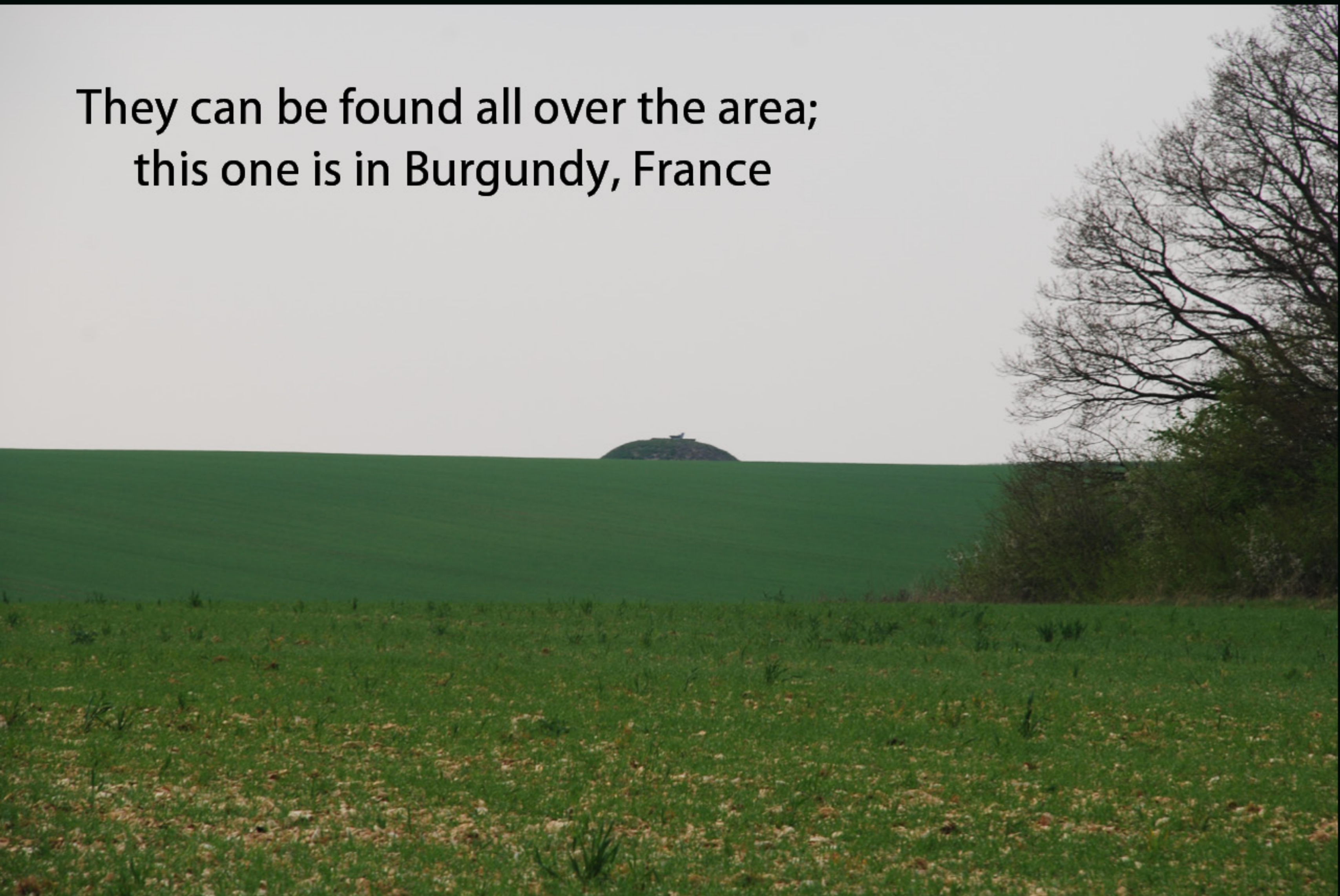
...and across the road, his four sons





Some get less respect than others

They can be found all over the area;
this one is in Burgundy, France








Near one we saw what looked like a giant geode.
Turns out to be an icehouse.





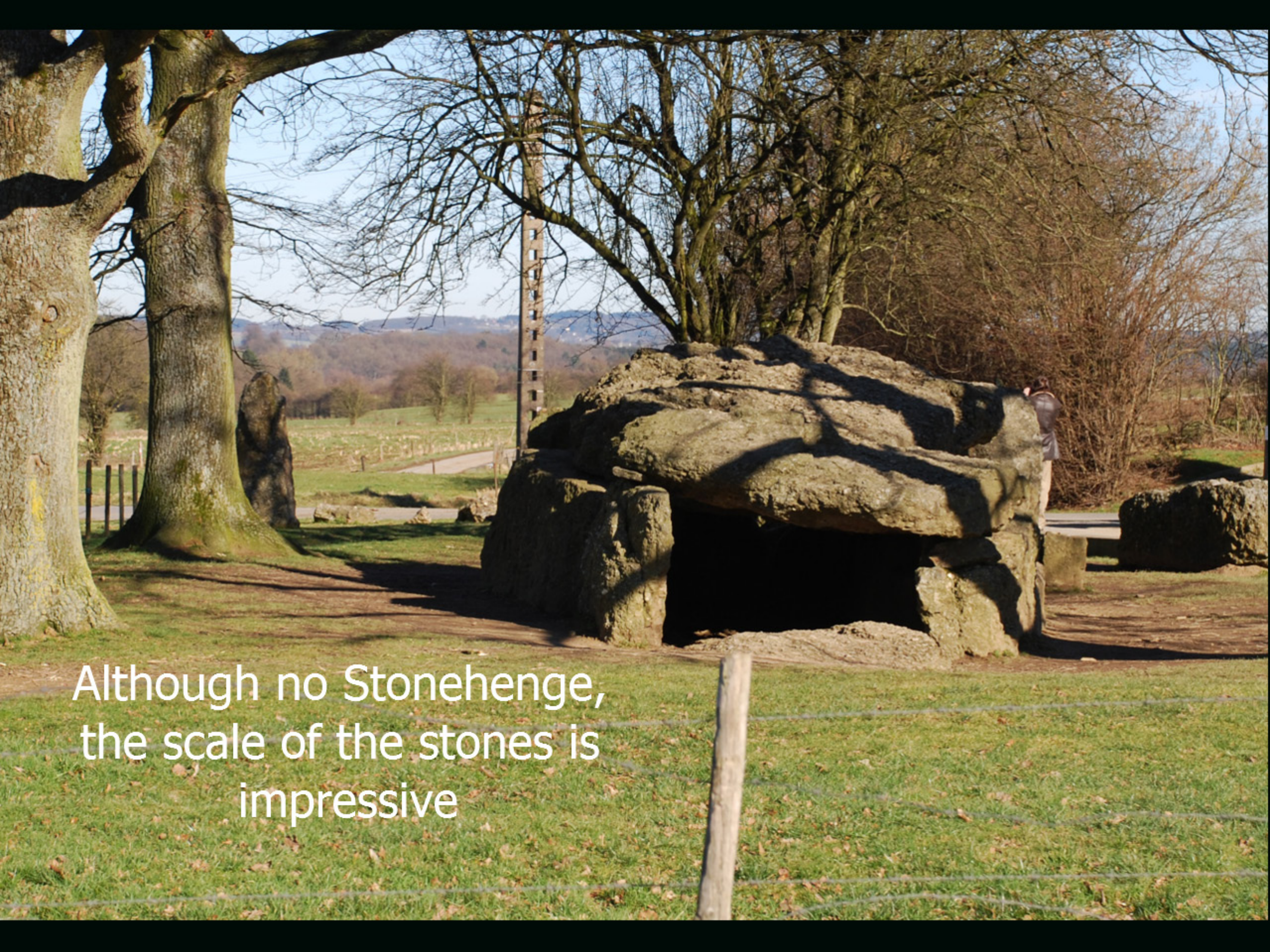
Long before the Romans, locals built Dolmen for burials

A woman with curly hair, wearing sunglasses, a dark cardigan over a striped turtleneck, blue jeans, and a red and black jacket, is sitting on a large, rough-hewn stone structure. The structure features a small, arched opening. The scene is outdoors, with sunlight casting shadows on the rocks. A rainbow-like light flare is visible in the bottom right corner.

Originally buried, with a
small opening



And with a
few
standing
stones
around for
effect



Although no Stonehenge,
the scale of the stones is
impressive







And some lovely prehistoric cattle to complete the effect