



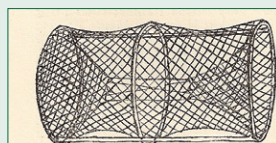


-  Ground moraines
-  Terminal moraines
-  Sandurs
-  Melt water runoff course

The name Bungenberg is probably connected with the fishing on the Tiefwarenssee. The fishermen were supposed to have dried their Bungen – wickerwork fish traps - here.



Bunge
Source: Wossido, R., Teuchert, H.: Mecklenburgisches Wörterbuch. – Akademie-Verlag Berlin; K. Wachholtz-Verlag Neumünster, 1957.



Memorial, circa 1950



Bungenberg, 2012

The Bungenberg was used for agriculture in the 19th and at the start of the 20th centuries.

After the First World War, on the initiative of the local branch of the SPD and after a design by the Waren architect and master carpenter Paul Leppert, it was transfigured into a park and memorial grove. Its purpose was to commemorate as a peace grove the victims of the First World War and the November Revolution.

A memorial stands in the centre, whose main stone was taken from a megalithic tomb on the Waren holm.



Memorial stone

It is surrounded by trees with stones in front of them. Waren inhabitants who had lost a relative in the war were able to plant an oak at the town's expense and have a small memorial stone laid. The engraving of your desired inscriptions had to be paid for yourself.

In the period between the two world wars, the site was the location each year of the SPD's November ceremony. In 1933, the very year of their coming into power, the Nazis had the dedication "To the victims of the World War and the Revolution" removed. Only the word "Friedenshain" (peace grove) remained legible.

The site was horticulturally refurbished in the years 2011/2012.



View onto the Tiefwarenssee, 2012

