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Where is Sutton Hoo and what happened to the treasure in Netflix's film The Dig?

Researchers have been finding out these artifacts since a crew, led by archaeologist Basil Brown, found the cemetery in 1939.

The Dig True Story: The Most Valuable Treasures Found At Sutton Hoo

Over the next few years, an incredible array of Anglo-Saxon treasures were uncovered, revealing dozens of gold and jeweled items and transforming our knowledge of early England. Two undisturbed grave-hollows existed side by side under the mound.

Who was buried at Sutton Hoo?

Insular art drew upon Irish, Anglo-Saxon, native and Mediterranean artistic sources: the 7th-century owes as much to Pictish sculpture, British millefiori and Anglo-Saxon cloisonné metalwork as it does to Irish art.

The true story of the Sutton Hoo treasure ship

The presence of a platform or a large coffin that was about 9 feet 2. But historians say they believe it is the last resting place of a royal named Raedwald. At the back of his mind, as he gave this warning, was the fate of Britain in the two centuries that had followed the end of Roman rule in the island.

12 Facts About the Sutton Hoo Ship Burial Treasure

Experts first thought the treasures were Viking, but realised they were Anglo-Saxon on closer inspection.

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