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Eighty years (and more) of Sutton Hoo – The British Museum ...

After being appointed by
landowner Edith Pretty,

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local archaeologist Basil Brown's initial excavation at Sutton Hoo took place in June and July of 1938, and focused on three of the burial mounds. By using the traditional technique of cutting a trench across the

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mounds, Basil went in search of the chamber, or pit, that lies under all burial mounds.

**Stories behind Sutton Hoo -
A Bit About Britain**

THE SUTTON HOO SOCIETY, a

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registered charity, was formed to support the work of the Sutton Hoo Research Project (director Prof. Martin Carver, University of York). An archaeological excavation and research programme was undertaken

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between 1983 and 1992. Part of the Society's early role was to guide visitors round the excavation.

**The Excavation of the Sutton
Hoo Ship-burial | The ...**

The Sutton Hoo is one of the

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most important archeological findings in English history. It is an ancient ship burial that was discovered in 1939. The ship was discovered on a high bluff on the eastern side of the Deben River, which is about seven miles

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Sutton Hoo helmet - Wikipedia

Secrets of Sutton Hoo.
Sutton Hoo is best known for
the elite Anglo-Saxon
cemetery excavated there in

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the 1930s, but more recent campaigns tell an even richer tale. The royal burials sprang from an earlier cemetery, and were followed by dozens of graves of execution victims. How does the sequence track the

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journey of Anglo-Saxons, . . .

Sutton Hoo - World Archaeology

The Sutton Hoo helmet is a decorated and ornate Anglo-Saxon helmet found during a 1939 excavation of the

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Sutton Hoo ship-burial. It was buried around 625 and is widely believed to have belonged to King Rædwald of East Anglia; its elaborate decoration may have given it a secondary function akin to a crown. The helmet was both

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a functional piece of armour
and a decorative,
prestigious piece of
extravagant metalwork.

Sutton Hoo The Excavation Of
Sutton Hoo. The ship-burial,

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probably dating from the early 7th century and excavated in 1939, is one of the most magnificent archaeological finds in England for its size and completeness, far-reaching connections, the quality and

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beauty of its contents, and the profound interest of the burial ritual itself.

Sutton Hoo

The Sutton Hoo Mound

Discovery Sutton Hoo is located on an escarpment

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overlooking the River Deben. This archaeological site is believed to have been used during the 6th and early 7th centuries AD. During the 16th century, would-be looters dug through the 'center' of a burial mound,

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hoping to find treasure.

**Unseen photographs of 1939
excavation of Sutton Hoo ...**
Sutton Hoo. The discovery of
rusty lumps of iron again
indicated a ship-burial.
Brown worked out that

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traditional excavation methods – trenches through the sides or the middle of the mound – would destroy the ‘ship’, for it consisted of nothing more than lines of small rusty objects (rivets) and stains in the

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The Magnificent Treasures of Sutton Hoo, The Final Resting ...

We have studied places from
all over the world, from the
Valley of the Kings in Egypt

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to the Mississippian Mounds and even parts of Stonehenge. Another famous archaeological burial site in England can be found in Suffolk. This site is called Sutton Hoo because of the estate on which it is found.

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Sutton Hoo? | Great Discoveries in Archaeology

The Excavation of the Sutton
Hoo Ship-burial - Volume 20
Issue 2 - C. W. Phillips

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AD 700 - Sutton Hoo - Current Archaeology

The Sutton Hoo ship during
excavation, 1939. The Sutton

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Sutton Hoo ship burial is one of the greatest archaeological discoveries of all time. In simple terms, it is the grave of a Very Important Person who died in the early seventh century, during the Anglo-Saxon period.

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History of archaeology at Sutton Hoo | National Trust

One mainstream theory is that the burial belonged to Rædwald, King of East Anglia, who died in 624, and whose reign coincides with

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the dates of the Sutton Hoo
treasure.

**Sutton Hoo | archaeological
site, Suffolk, England,
United ...**

AD 700 – Sutton Hoo. A ship
was hauled up from the

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river, a burial chamber was erected in the middle of it, and a stupendous collection of magnificent objects – gold and silver brooches and dishes, the sword of state, drinking horns and a lyre – was set in the burial

Read Free Sutton Hoo The Excavation Of A Royal Ship Burial chamber.

Sutton Hoo Ship Burial And Famous Helmet ... - Ancient Pages

At Sutton Hoo, the techniques of geophysical survey are seen to operate

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as a complement to excavation, not merely a preliminary nor yet a replacement. By trialling such techniques in conjunction with excavation, their effectiveness can be gauged and new and more

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effective techniques
developed.

The Treasure Ship of Sutton Hoo - History Magazine

Photographs which show the
1939 excavation of the Anglo
Saxon ship burial at Sutton

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Hoo have emerged for the first time. Mercie Lack and Barabara Wagstaff's visit to the early 7th century burial was known of but the collection of the unseen photos has proved invaluable to archaeologists. Their

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equipment included German colour film and their photos are one of the first excavations in the country captured in colour.

**The Sutton Hoo - Essay -
EssaysForStudent.com**

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In the summer of 1939, an amateur archaeologist, Basil Brown (1888 – 1977) made one of the most exciting discoveries in British archaeology; they found tomb of an Anglo-Saxon, who had been buried there in the

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Secrets of Sutton Hoo - Current Archaeology

Basil Brown and the
discovery of the burials at
Sutton Hoo Basil Brown was
born in 1888 in Bucklesham,

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Suffolk, and left school at the age of 12. Thereafter, he self-educated himself in a variety of fields, including geology and astronomy, dabbled unsuccessfully in farming and become an enthusiastic,

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if untrained, archaeologist.

Sutton Hoo - Wikipedia

Sutton Hoo. The burial, one of the richest Germanic burials found in Europe, contained a ship fully equipped for the afterlife

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(but with no body) and threw light on the wealth and contacts of early Anglo-Saxon kings; its discovery, in 1939, was unusual because ship burial was rare in England.

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