

Wales: Discovered sepulchral mound of the Bronze Age

Archaeologists have discovered a burial mound from the Bronze Age to 3500 years in North Wales - reports Evening Leader website.

The discoveries made by archaeologists from the Archaeological Trusts Clwyd-Powys, conducting excavations at the position Penycloddiau Denbighshire County, in northern Wales.

In Penycloddiau are also remains of fortified Iron Age settlements, built on a small hill. Outdoor surface of the mound from the Bronze Age is largely affected by the Offa's Dyke, the great earth rampart built in the eighth century, the line passes through the top of the mound. Offa's Dyke with a length of 240 kilometers, which at the time stated a boundary between the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Mercia and the Welsh kingdom of Powys, was erected by offe - Anglo-Saxon king of Mercia reigning in 757-796 AD - And served as a defense against attacks from Wales. Samantha Williams announced as being involved in maintenance of mounds and tombs, discovered by scientists before the mound was empty of content, which is found a trace of a tunnel into the hollow mound.