



## 4,000-Year-Old Wooden Circle of Denmark

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Archaeologists in **Denmark** have discovered a **4,000-year-old Neolithic wooden circle**, resembling **Stonehenge (3100-1600 BCE)** in England.

### Key Findings:

- The structure consists of **45 wooden piles** arranged in a **30-meter diameter**, likely used for **rituals or sun worship**.
- Nearby, a **Bronze Age (1700-1500 BCE) settlement** was found, including a **chieftain's grave and a bronze sword**.
  - The **Bronze Age** was the time from around 2,000BC to 700 BC when people used bronze.
- **The discovery** provides insights into Denmark's **neolithic rituals** and possible **cultural links with Britain** through shared artifacts like **pottery and graves**.

### Stonehenge:

- **Stonehenge** is a prehistoric megalithic monument in Wiltshire, **England (3100-1600 BCE)**, with **massive standing stones in concentric circles**, likely used for **astronomical, ritualistic, or burial purposes**.
- It was built with **Sarsen sandstone** and **Bluestone**, with associated monuments like the **Avenue** and **Cursuses**.
- It was recognised as a **UNESCO World Heritage Site** in **1986**.

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