



Darganfuwyd casgliad o waith metel yn dyddio o ganol neu ddiwedd yr Oes Efydd (tua 1000-600C.C.) gan Mr S. Morris o Gymdeithas Chwilota Hanesyddol, Yr Wyddgrug, ar Fynydd Hafod, Gwernymynydd, ym 1989. Mae'r gwrthrychau yn y casgliad yn adlewyrchu datblygiad y fwyell yn ystod yr Oes Efydd, ac yn eu plith y mae:

4 bwyell dafodog, a elwir yn 'palstaf'. Byddai'r gefnen yn uno â'r fflans i ffurfio coden ar bob wyneb ac yn hwn y gosodid pen hollt y coesyn.

2 fwyell dyllog o gyfnod diweddarach; gosodid handlen bren yn y twll. Pwrpas y dolenni oedd clymu rhaff neu ledr arnynt er mwyn algyfnerthu'r fwyell.

Mold deufalf (mewn dau ddam), a ddefnyddid i gasio bwyell dyllog gyda dolen. Efallai fod yr addurn yn dangos sut y câi dau ddam y mold eu rhwymo wrth ei gilydd.

Ar ôl i Ymddiriedolaeth Clwyd-Powys gloddio'r safle lle y darganfuwyd y casgliad, gwelwyd bod y gwrthrychau wedi cael eu gosod mewn twll bas, ond ni ddaethpwyd o hyd i unrhyw awgrym pam y'u rhoddwyd hwy yno. Efallai fod y mold yn awgrymu fod y casgliad yn perthyn i of efydd.

Cyflwynwyd y casgliad yn rhodd i Gyngor Sir Clwyd gan Mr S.H. Morris a pherchennog y tir, Mr R.J. Peyton.



A hoard of Mid to Late Bronze Age (c.1000-600 BC.) metalwork was discovered by Mr S. Morris of the Historical Search Society, Mold, on Hafod Mountain, Gwernymynydd, in 1989. The objects within the hoard illustrate the development of the Bronze Age axe and include:

4 tanged axes known as 'palstaves', on which the stop ridge was fused with the flanges to form a pocket on each face into which the split end of a wooden haft could be fitted.

2 later socketed axes, into which a shaped wooden haft would have been fitted. The loops probably allowed for the attachment of a cord or leather binding which would have made the axe head more secure.

A bi-valve (two part) mould, used to cast a socketed axe with a loop. The decorative pattern may represent how the two parts of the mould were bound together.

Excavation of the find site by the Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust revealed that the objects had been placed in a shallow pit, but few clues as to the reason for their burial were found. The presence of the mould indicates that the hoard probably belonged to a bronzesmith.

The hoard was subsequently donated to Clwyd County Council by Mr S.H. Morris and the landowner, Mr R.J. Peyton.



Lost and Found

This ring was lost a long time ago in a field in Nercwys. It was found about 1,000 years later by someone with a metal detector.

Who do you think dropped it? Do you think they were cross about losing it?

We think the ring may have belonged to a Viking because of the style of its decoration. There are no other signs of Vikings in the area, so he or she might have been travelling through Flintshire on the way to the coast.

Cael hyd i fodrwy goll

Cafofod y fodrwy hon ei cholli amser malth yn ôl mewn rhywun yn ym...