

Archaeologists Uncover Stunning Biblical Discovery Linked to the Ark of the Covenant

Archaeologists excavating biblical Shiloh in Israel say newly uncovered ruins may strengthen the case that they have identified the location where the Ark of the Covenant was once housed.

The Daily Mail reported that researchers with Associates for Biblical Research recently uncovered the southern wall of a monumental Iron I period structure, allowing them to reconstruct its full dimensions for the first time. The building's east-west orientation and proportions closely resemble the biblical description of the Tabernacle.

"The discovery of the southern wall now enables our researchers to reconstruct the full dimensions of the building and better evaluate its function and significance," excavation director Dr. Scott Stripling said in a blog post cited by the Daily Mail.



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Researchers emphasized they have not discovered the Ark of the Covenant itself.

Excavators also uncovered worship-related artifacts in and around the structure, including altar horns, ceramic pomegranates and murex shells. The shells were used to produce the blue dye associated with priestly garments described in Scripture.

In another part of the site, archaeologists uncovered additional walls from Shiloh's northern fortification system, providing new insight into the city's defenses and urban layout. The team also discovered three large Canaanite storage jars containing charred olives, wheat and lentils. Researchers plan to conduct radiocarbon testing to establish a more precise date for the destruction layer where the jars were found.