



Settle Down Now

Key concepts:
 Settlements and Civilisations
 Progress and Change
 Lifestyles

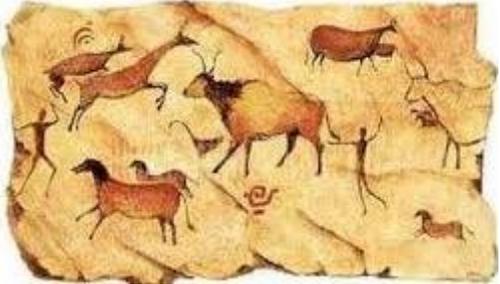
Enquiry question: How did Britain change from the Stone Age to the Iron Age?

Timeline

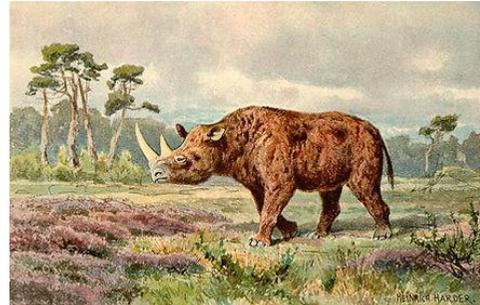
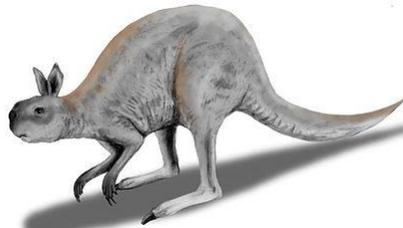
300,000 BC/BCE	10,000 BC/BCE	8,000 BC/BCE	3,000 BC/BCE	700 BC/BCE
Palaeolithic Stone Age in Britain	Mesolithic Stone Age in Britain	Neolithic Stone Age in Britain	The Bronze Age in Britain	The Iron Age in Britain
				

Progress and Change:			
	Stone Age	Bronze Age	Iron Age
Shelter			
Tools			

Early humans may have used art as a way of helping themselves in their struggle for survival. Paintings of animals on cave walls are common. Perhaps this was thought to bring success when hunting or may have acted as a call for help from a spirit world the people believed in.



Prehistoric Animals



What struggles did the people of the Stone Age, Bronze Age and Iron Age have to overcome?

How have the actions of early settlers influenced how we live our lives today?



Key Vocabulary

Stone Age	Divided into three periods: Paleolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic. Marked by the use of tools and a culture of hunting and gathering.
Palaeolithic	Old Stone Age (300,000 BC/BCE to 10,000 BC/BCE)
Mesolithic	Middle Stone Age (10,000 BC/BCE to 8,000 BC/BCE)
Neolithic	New Stone Age (8,000 BC/BCE to 3,000 BC/BCE)
Bronze Age	Metalworking advances were made, as bronze, a copper and tin alloy, was discovered. Now used for weapons and tools, the harder metal replaced its stone predecessors, and helped spark innovations including the ox-drawn plough and the wheel.
Iron Age	The discovery of ways to heat and forge iron kicked off the Iron Age. At the time, the metal was seen as more precious than gold, and wrought iron was easier to manufacture than bronze.
Roundhouses	Home dwellings consisting of a circular stone wall, with a thatched or turf roof, complete with a fireplace or hearth.
Hill fort	Hill forts were built on hilltops and surrounded by huge banks of soil and ditches. They were protected by wooden walls, which kept enemies out.
Primary Source	Evidence discovered from the time period.
Secondary Source	Interprets a primary source e.g. books
Chronology	A series of events in the order in which they happened.
BC/BCE	BC - before Christ BCE - before common era
AD/CE	AD - Anno Domini CE - common era