

Stone Age to the Iron Age

15000 - 10000 BC

The Lascaux Cave in France was thought to contain some of the oldest cave paintings. The paintings had exceptional clarity, despite evidence that the cave is one of the original passages behind them. They may have been part of religious rituals, representations of everyday life, used to mark or record the passing of time, some sort of calendar or part of supernatural behaviour relating to hunting for a good hunt.

15000 - 10000 BC

Several tools in use to make axes. An example from the period has been found in France.



4500 - 3500 BC

People begin to make simple pottery and farming begins to spread.

3000 BC

Construction starts on Stonehenge in Wiltshire. It will take around 1000 years for it to be finished. The purpose of the site is a mystery, however, evidence of ceremonial burials indicates that it was used as a burial ground from time to time. It is now thought to be a ceremonial site, where farmers marked the passing of time, seasons and cycles of life and death. The average height per stone is 25 metres (that is around the height of 25 elephants). The stones originated from the Preseli Hills in South West Wales, but historians are split on whether they transported the stones to the site of Stonehenge.



STONE AGE

BRONZE AGE

8200 BC

The first 'land bridge' from Scandinavia and East Angles to Ireland crosses over by sea north and eventually by 6000 BC a deep-sea strait opens and a water way by sea water. This water is a result of the great ice sheets from the last ice age melting.

4000 - 3000 BC

People start to domesticate wild rice horses. Before this, people could only hunt by foot.

3500 - 3350 BC

The earliest well-dated image of a wheeled vehicle is depicted from the period. It was discovered in a clay jar found in Poland.

2500 - 1500 BC

Bronze was first developed which leads to advances in manufacturing techniques.

2800 - 1800 BC

The first 'Beaker Culture' comes in Britain. Sometimes associated to Beaker Culture there were a group of immigrants named for their distinctive bell-shaped pottery. The pottery had bands (and with impressions made from a comb or cord).



AD 43

Augustus Claudius sends the Roman army to Britain. They land at Richborough, Kent.

100 BC

Coin are made for the first time. By 20 BC, silver and bronze are being used in the South East of England.



330 BC

The first written record of the British Isles by a Greek historian and explorer. He described the inhabitants as called 'Britanni', usually considered but identifiable as our modern day, and Welsh/Irish, Scottish.

800 BC

The first hollow earthenware 'hills' were deposited underneath that made use of natural heat in the landscape for different advantages.



IRON AGE

54 BC

In 55 BC, Julius Caesar came from Rome to England on what is thought to be a reconnaissance trip. In 54 BC, he returns with 6 legions (about 25,000 men). His army and a rebellion in Gaul in support of British King Boudicca led to a victory, some to return. He reported that the Britons used their beaker with wood like gear to both cook and as their most important weapon for the upper lip.



200 BC

Earliest known reference to Britain. It listed only a number of the nearby people amongst the Celts. They like a brown skin. There is they left no evidence of domestication. The only evidence is a few descriptions left by explorers, artists and authors.



700 - 500 BC

Iron working technology becomes widespread through England, Ireland and Wales. A wide range of tools and weapons have been found. Many of axes, chisels and other everyday tools are very similar to the ones we use today.

Small farms and settlements of fields start to develop. Evidence has been found of simple farming tools, stone and iron as well as the processing of wheat, barley and oats.

1200 - 800 BC

Celtic culture and other kingdoms start to emerge and the use of metal work increases. Many settlements were small walled and long-walled huts.



1800 BC

The first large copper mines are dug. One of the first known use of Mount Gabriel in County Cork and Great Ovens, North Wales.



Age Of Stone

Orlo Jay Hamlin



Age Of Stone:

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Wetenschappen Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen. Afdeling Natuurkunde,1929 *Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution* Smithsonian Institution. Board of Regents,1924 Reports for 1884 1886 87 issued in 2 pts pt 2 being the Report of the National Museum **The Edinburgh Review, Or Critical Journal** ,1878

Prehistoric art ; ancient art and architecture; eastern, early Christian, Byzantine, Saracenic, Romanesque, Gothic, and renaissance architecture and ornament.-[v. 2] Pottery; enamels; ivories; metal-work; furniture; textile fabrics; mosaics; glass; and book decoration James Ward,1909

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