Year 3 History Knowledge Organiser

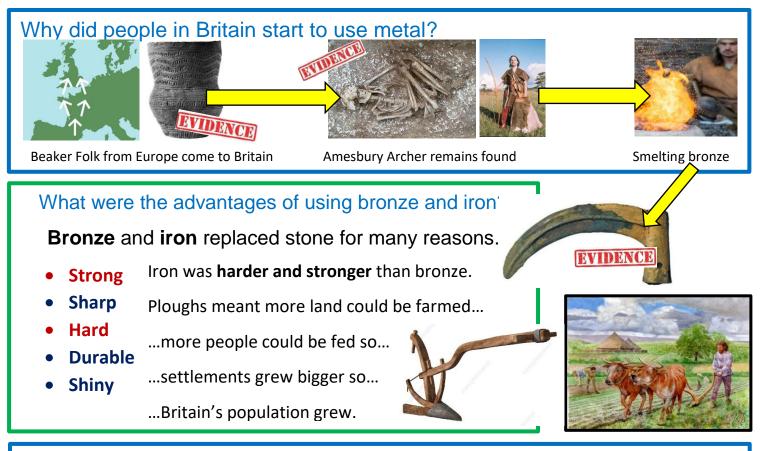
Spring Term 1

'How different was life in the Bronze Age and Iron Age?'

When did the Bronze Age and Iron Age take place?

The Bronze Age and Iron Age happened *after* the Stone Age (between 2500 BC and 800 BC) and *before* the Roman invasion of Britain (AD 43).

Palaeothic (Stone Age)	Mesolithic & Neolithic	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Roman Period	Anglo-Saxons
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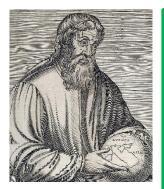
How did settlements change between the Bronze and Iron Ages?

Bronze Age people lived in **small farming settlements** like Must Farm in Whittlesea. Iron Age people lived in **hill forts** such as Maiden Castle in Dorset.

The forts were surrounded by walls and ditches. Warriors defended their people from enemy attacks.

Families lived in **round houses** made from wattle and daub. In the centre of a round house was a fire. Iron Age **farmers** grew crops and vegetables. They kept geese, goats and pigs and had large herds of cows and flocks of sheep. Men and boys trained as warriors. They had to be prepared to fight at any time.





Strabo (63 BC – AD 24) Greek geographer, and historian

How did trade between the Bronze and Iron Age?

"Most of the island is flat and overgrown with forests, although many of its districts are hilly. It bears grain, cattle, gold, silver, and iron. These things, accordingly, are exported from the island" (Strabo)



The Dover Boat

Bronze Age 1500BC (3500 years old)

Discovered and excavated in 1992.

How did burials change?

Bronze Age (2500 – 800 BCE)

Burial - barrows, individual graves and cremation. Grave Goods – necklace, arrowheads, ring, gold discs Location – Knowes of Trotty, Orkney Islands, Scotland

Iron Age (800 BCE – 43 CE)

Burial – Excarnation (open air burial) and cremation. Grave Goods – tools, weapon, jewels, jars with food Location - Portesham, Dorset, England



Key vocabulary

Spelling	Definition		
BCE (BC)	Before Common Era (BC – Before Christ)		
CE (AD)	Common Era (AD1 to present day)		
Beaker Folk	A culture of Western Europe during the Bronze Age		
bronze	an alloy of copper (90%) and zinc or tin (10%)		
iron	a strong, hard magnetic silvery-grey metal		
smelting	obtaining metal from rock by a process of heating and melting		
farming	the activity of growing crops and raising livestock		
scythe	tool used for cutting crops with a curved blade at the end of a pole		
Celts	a group of people, living in communities, inhabiting much of Europe and Britain in pre-Roman times.		
hill fort	show reverence and adoration for a god(s)		
trade	The buying and selling of goods between tribes and countries		
evidence	Anything that gives information to help us understand the past		