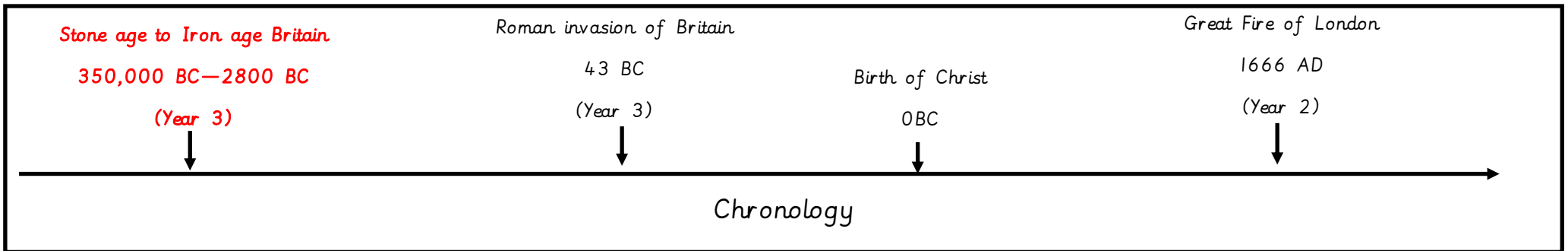


Changes in Britain from Stone Age to Iron Age

Cardlake Primary School History Knowledge Organiser

Year 3



Key vocabulary/concepts relating to chronology:

BC / AD, hundreds of thousands of years ago, before, Stone Age, key dates

Key vocabulary	
Agriculture	The raising of crops and animals for human use
Flaking	A process of shaping stone by chipping pieces off the edges
Glacier	A large sheet of ice
Hunter-gatherer	A person who meets their needs by hunting animals and gathering plants
Microlith	Small, sharp stones used as arrow and spear heads
Neolithic Era	The last period of the Stone Age when humans began to develop agriculture and use tools and weapons
Paleolithic Era	The earliest part of the Stone Age characterised by tools made of crudely chipped stone and by cave art
Tools	Objects used to improve the performance of a task

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The earliest settlers were hunter-gathers who lived in caves.

The suffix 'lithic' comes from the ancient Greek word for stone or rock.

Stone Age people made and used tools made from stone. Bronze Age people made and used tools made from bronze. Iron Age people made and used tools from iron.

In the iron age, money started to be used for trading.

It was during the Mesolithic period, when dogs were domesticated. Dogs were very helpful in hunting, for security and as faithful pets.

Humans discovered fire was very useful for heating and cooking.

Significant places:

- Skara Brae
- Stonehenge
- STAR Carr

Key historical concepts:

- Similarity and difference/change
- Enquiry
- Using evidence to piece together clues

Legacy:

- Stonehenge—tourist and spiritual attraction
- Money has evolved but metal coins still used
- Still keep dogs as pets

Cross-curricular links:

- Science—rocks
- Art—Clay work (tools and pottery), drawings on rocks (earliest drawings)
- DT—building shelters from animal skins, clay and branches
- RE—spiritual

Timeline of significant events:

350,000BC	38,000BC	10,000BC-4,000BC	4,000BC-2,300	2300BC-800BC	800BC-43AD	43AD
Stone age begins Paleolithic era	Man discovers fire	Mesolithic era	Neolithic era	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Iron ends (Roman Invasion)