

## Palaeolithic Age

(c. 800,000 BC - c. 10,500 BC)



- Artists were connected to France and Denmark by land
- Home squares (modern humans) slowly developed from home huts
- Hunter-gathering evolved berries, nuts, fish and wild animals to eat some of them used caves to shelter from the cold
- When food was scarce they walked to warmer places
- They used simple stone tools
- Clothes crafted from animal skins (which were sewn together using needles made from animal bones) were worn
- Cave paintings showing daily life and hunts were painted
- Humans discovered fire to make fire for the first time



## Mesolithic Age

(c. 10,500 BC - c. 4000 BC)



- The end of the last ice Age in Britain
- People lived nomadic lives but sometimes chose to stay in one place for a few weeks if it was near a water supply, such as a river
- Spears and arrowheads were adapted from stone tools by polishing and sharpening them
- The places people lived in were temporary shelters made from animal and animal skins
- Artists became an island
- Domesticated animals were used to hunt with



## Neolithic Age

(c. 4000 BC - c. 2400 BC)



- England and Wales, Ireland and Scotland
- Domesticated animals were used to hunt with
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## **Paleolithic Ks2:**

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