

### HA Resource Hub Submission Form

**Resource Title:** Stone Age to Iron Age Houses: continuity and change

**Age Range:** Key Stage 2

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**Resource Details: (e.g. how many documents does it consist of? In which order?)**

Activity with photographs

**Necessary prior learning to complete this:**

Some work on Stone Age to Iron Age life – but not essential

**What does it lead to next?**

Could compare these three houses to their own – change over time

**Explanation: How should this resource be used?**

**Look carefully at each of the houses in turn. What are they made of? What would they be like to live in? Can you arrange them in Chronological Order? [Mesolithic; Neolithic and Celtic or Iron Age]**

**Use the grid to compare the three houses. What has changed over 10,000 years? What has stayed the same? We are good as historians at talking about change, but not so good at spotting similarities. This activity shows us that the continuities are perhaps stronger than the changes.**

# Houses from Stone Age to Iron Age

This activity is designed to explore Overview, and look specifically at continuity and change.

Use the pictures of houses opposite to fill in the grid below:

	Stone Age	Bronze Age	Iron Age
What is the roof made of?			
What are the walls made of?			
What is the door made of?			
What are the windows made of?			
Is there a chimney?			
What would it be like to live in?			
Anything else you can notice?			
Houses have changed because:			
Houses have stayed the same because:			

Below  
Excavations at Kingsmead  
Quarry, Horton, in 2008  
revealed evidence for  
occupation during the  
Neolithic period (4000-  
2400 BC). The remains of a  
building, dated to between  
3800 and 3650 BC, were  
found and represent one of  
England's oldest houses. A  
further three structures of the  
same date have been found  
on the site so far.  
Karen Nichols from the  
Wessex Archaeology Graphics  
Team has reconstructed one  
of the buildings in 3D.



Celtic roundhouses at the Museum of Wales

