## St John Vianney Catholic Primary School - History Knowledge Organiser

Year 3

Famous person: Christopher Columbus



Vocabulary		
The Stone Age	Ancient Egypt	Anglo Saxons
Scavenging - searching for something.  Technology - the use of scientific	Influential - makes people take notice.	Descendants - relatives from later Generations
discoveries for practical purposes.	Fertile - able to support the growth of plants.	Conquered - took control of by force.
Migrate- move from one place to Another.	Irrigation - supplying land with	Stability - being unlikely to change.
Permanent - lasting forever	water.	Collapse - complete end
Predators - animals that kill and eat other animals	Immortality -the ability to live forever.	Chaos - confusion
	Rituals - religious services that follow set patterns.	
	Decipher - work out what something says.	

## **The Stone Age**

The Stone Age lasted a very, very long time. The oldest period of the Stone Age, the Palaeolithic period, began approximately 2.5 million years ago. The Middle Stone Age is called the Mesolithic period. The Neolithic period, often called the New Stone Age, dates back approximately 8–10,000 years. During the Stone Age, our ancestors started to use tools and weapons made out of stone to help them hunt and eat food. As a consequence of changes in global climate, crops became more readily available, and Stone Age humans began to farm the land. The Stone Age ended when humans began to use metal to make tools and weapons.



## **Ancient Egypt**

For 3000 years, Ancient Egypt was home to some of the most influential inventions and discoveries in history. The Egyptians developed systems for writing (including hieroglyphics) and mathematics; they used paper (papyrus) and wrote texts on religion, astronomy and medicine. The Egyptians built magnificent buildings, temples and tombs, decorating them with pictures, paintings and carvings. This great civilisation continued until the death of Cleopatra VII in 30 BCE when Egypt fell to the Roman Empire.





The Anglo-Saxons were the descendants of three different tribes who invaded Britain after the Roman army left Britain in 410 CE. The Angles and the Saxons came from what is now Northern Germany and the Jutes came from Denmark. The land they conquered was split into small kingdoms and the new invaders brought their own building methods, religious beliefs and language. During their rule, Christianity spread as monks from Rome came to England. Living in almost constant conflict, the Anglo-Saxons ruled large parts of England until 1066, the year that England was conquered by William, Duke of Normandy after his victory at the Battle of Hastings.