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Ancient Sites of Cornwall Ancient stones, circles, quoits, fogous, wells and forts falseThe various ancient sites that dot the landscape of Cornwall date from as far back as 20 thousand years or the middle of the Stone Age. Most of the Stone Age henges and megaliths (circles and standing stones), were constructed between 10,000 and 2,500 years BC.

Ancient Sites of Cornwall | Cornwall Guide
The countryside, particularly West Cornwall and Bodmin Moor, is littered with menhirs, stones circles, quoits, fogous, wells and forts. The majority of these sites date back to the Bronze Age and are thought to have played a part in burial rites. Others, particularly stone circles are believed to have been used for astronomy.

Top 10 Ancient Monuments | Best of the Cornwall Guide
Archaeological sites at Chysauster Ancient Village and Carn Euny in West Penwith and the Isles of Scilly demonstrate a uniquely Cornish 'courtyard house' architecture built in stone of the Roman period, entirely distinct from that of southern Britain, yet with parallels in Atlantic Ireland, North Britain and the Continent, and influential on the later development of stone-built fortified homesteads known in Cornwall as \"Rounds\".

History of Cornwall - Wikipedia
A fogou or fougou is an underground, dry-stone structure found on Iron Age or Romano-British-defended settlement sites in Cornwall. The original purpose of a fogou is uncertain today. Colloquially called vugs, vows, foggos, giant holts, or fuggy holes in various dialects, fogous have similarities with souterrains or earth-houses of northern Europe and particularly Scotland, including Orkney. Fewer than 15 confirmed fogous have been found.

Fogou - Wikipedia
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The Ravenna Cosmography, compiled c700 AD from Roman material 300 years older, lists a route running westward into Cornwall. On this route is a place then called Durocornovio (Latinised from British Celtic duno-Cornouio -n ▯ [fortress of the Cornish]).

Cornwall is not England ▯ CORNOVIA
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The Cornovii were a Celtic people of Iron Age and Roman Britain, who lived principally in the modern English counties of Cheshire, Shropshire, north Staffordshire, north Herefordshire and eastern parts of the Welsh counties of Flintshire, Powys and Wrexham. Their capital in pre-Roman times was probably a hillfort on the Wrekin. Ptolemy's 2nd-century Geography names two of their towns: Deva Victrix and Viroconium Cornoviorum, which became their capital under Roman rule. Their territory was border

Cornovii (Midlands) - Wikipedia
The headland is the site of an Iron Age promontory fort known as Trereen Dinas (not to be confused with Treryn Dinas). On the cliff-edge, above Treen Cove are the remains of Chapel Jane, which could have been a guild chapel of local fisherman.