



# How has Norwich changed over time?

Enquiry Question	Sources	Activities	Vocabulary
Who were the first people to live in the area?	<p>Hellesdon</p> <p>Happisburgh Axes</p> <p>Happisburgh Footprints</p> <p>Grimes Graves</p> <p>Arminghall Henge</p> <p>Drayton Wood Road – flint mine</p> <p>Bronze Hoard at Eaton and Peterhouse</p> <p>Silver Hoards at Snettisham</p>	<p><b>First Settlers in Norwich Presentation</b> In this PowerPoint, children will discover all the evidence that shows human activity in and around Norwich during the Stone Age to Iron Age. They will discover key locations such as Happisburgh, Grimes Graves and learn all about the Snettisham hoard archaeological find.</p> <p><b>Mapping Norfolk Significance Activity</b> In this activity, children match the discoveries made in and around Norwich to a map showing where they were found. This will give them an overview and recap of what they have learned, in addition to seeing how early life developed in the county where Norwich sits.</p> <p><b>Eaton Hoard Analysis</b> In this activity the children will analyse four items that were discovered within the Eaton hoard. They will need to match the items to what they believe the correct description is, and then form an opinion on what the items may tell us about life in the Norwich area during the Bronze Age.</p> <p><b>Extended Task: What else can you find out about Grimes Graves?</b></p>	<p>Doggerland,</p> <p>Happisburgh,</p> <p>Grimes Graves,</p> <p>Arminghall Henge,</p> <p>Eaton Hoard,</p> <p>Tasburgh Camp,</p> <p>Snettisham Hoard.</p>
How have invaders shaped the city of Norwich?	<p>Cromer Road – Roman Venta Icenorum</p> <p>Boudicca</p> <p>Gariannonum</p> <p>Hellesdon – Saxon</p> <p>The Danes sacked Norwich</p> <p>Viking place names</p> <p>Domesday</p>	<p><b>Invaders in Norwich Presentation</b> From the Celtic rebellion led by Boudicca right up to the burning of Norwich and the arrival of Britain's first Viking king – this PowerPoint will take children on a journey through the period where Britain was heavily changed and influenced by its invaders.</p> <p><b>Coin Analysis Activity</b> In this activity, children will analyse four sets of coins belonging to different time periods. These are all examples of coins found within the Norwich area. They will need to analyse each coin to see what they can learn about the people from that time. These can then be compared to modern day coins to see how we differ or if we are similar.</p> <p><b>Anglo-Saxon and Viking Street Names</b> In this activity, children will analyse a map of Norwich and use the guided questions to see how many Anglo-Saxon and Viking place names they can find and what this tells us about the area's past.</p> <p><b>Extended Task: Can you produce a fact file about Boudicca?</b></p>	<p>Iceni tribe, Boudicca,</p> <p>Venta Icenorum,</p> <p>Burgh Castle Roman Fort, Spong Man,</p> <p>Norwic, King Sweyn.</p>
Why did Norwich become such an important medieval city?	<p>Photographs</p> <p>Engravings</p> <p>Maps</p> <p>Census Data</p>	<p><b>Medieval Norwich Presentation</b> This presentation will teach children about Norwich during the medieval period. It will provide some background about what caused the settlement to grow and focus on some of the important medieval landmarks that still stand today.</p> <p><b>Norwich Population Analysis</b> Using population data provided, children will answer questions which will make them consider how the population of Norwich changed during the medieval period.</p>	<p>Medieval, Domesday Book, settlement, wool, textile, leatherworkers, marketplace, Dragon Hall, Guildhall, Norwich Castle,</p>



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		<p><b>Significant Buildings Activity</b> This activity will consolidate children's understanding of the significant buildings that have survived from the medieval period. Children are asked to match pictures, names and descriptions of the significant building in Norwich. Finally, they will decide what they believe the most significant building in Norwich is.</p> <p><b>Extended Task:</b> Could you create an information booklet about one of Norwich's significant medieval buildings?</p>	Norwich Cathedral, Ethelbert Gate, St Julian's Church, The Maids Head Hotel, Strangers' Hall, Elm Hill, Mancroft.
What famous businesses and brands come from Norwich?	<p>Pictures</p> <p>Advertisements</p> <p>Census Data</p> <p>Trade</p> <p>Directory</p>	<p><b>Industrial Norwich Presentation</b> This presentation will inform about the industries that helped Norwich grow and develop into a bustling city. It will also focus on some of the most well-known brands that came from Norwich.</p> <p><b>History Detectives – Earlham Road Activity</b> Using census data, children will learn about one family that lived on Earlham Road over 100 years ago. The analysis of the historical information will lead them to learn about another Norwich brand.</p> <p><b>Start-rite Adverts Analysis</b> Using advertising posters from Start-rite shoes, children will learn about an important brand from Norwich which received royal approval.</p> <p><b>Extended Task:</b> Can you find out more about where one of Norwich's famous brands was based?</p>	Industry, River Wensum, farming, textiles, clothing, shoemaking, refugees, weavers, Huguenots, fens, Norfolk four-course system, Agricultural Revolution, Industrial Revolution, St James Mill, railway, workhouse, Elizabeth Fry, Colman's Mustard, Caley's Chocolate, Start-rite Shoes.
What happened in Norwich during the World Wars?	<p>Photographs</p> <p>Aerial photographs</p> <p>Satellite images</p>	<p><b>Norwich World Wars Presentation</b> This presentation will teach children about World War 1 and 2. It will explain what happened, how people of Norwich contributed and how the city was impacted.</p> <p><b>Mile Cross Estate Activity</b> In this activity, children will find out about the building of garden suburbs between the two World Wars and learn specifically about the Miles Cross Estate. They will use aerial photography to identify the key features of a garden suburb.</p> <p><b>Norwich Bomb Damage Activity</b> Using an aerial photograph and a digital bomb map (you can view it online <a href="#">here</a>), Children will analyse the damage caused by bombs during World War 2. They will learn how to look for signs of bomb damage in aerial photographs and find out the locations that bombs fell in Norwich.</p> <p><b>Extended Task:</b> Can you find out more about life in Norwich during the wars?</p>	World War 1, World War 2, Royal Norfolk Regiment, Edith Cavell, May Moss, Norwich War Memorial, Norwich Roll of Honour, Mile Cross, Anderson Shelter, Morrison Shelter, RAF Horsham St Faith, Women's Land Army, The Norwich Blitz.



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At the end of the local history enquiry, children should be given an opportunity to showcase their learning. Below are some ideas for how the children could present their learning about Norwich.

**Build a mini-Museum**

**Create a Non-Fiction book about Boudicca**

**Create a tour booklet about Norwich**

**Write a short play about Norwich**

# **Opportunities to showcase learning**

**Build a mock website about Norwich**

**Create a school display about one of the hoards discovered nearby.**

**Hold an assembly which tells the story of Norwich**



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