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stones, circles,
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Wells and forts
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The various
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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

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constructed Sites Of

between 10,000
and 2,500 years
BC.

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The countryside,
particularly West
Cornwall and
Bodmin Moor, is
littered with
menhirs, stones

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circles, quoits, fougos, 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.

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sites at Chysauster
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Penwith and the
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demonstrate a
uniquely Cornish
'courtyard house'
architecture built in

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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

Bookmark File PDF Cornovia "Rounds". Sites Of

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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

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uncertain today.

Colloquially called vugs, vovs, 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

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15 confirmed Sites Of
fogous have been
found.

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Fogou - Wikipedia
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The Ravenna Sites Of

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 -

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"fortress of the
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surgeons in ... Sites Of

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Roman Britain, who lived principally in the modern English counties of

Cheshire, Shropshire, north Staffordshire, north Herefordshire and eastern parts of the Welsh counties

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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

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Roman rule. Their territory was border

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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,

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above Treen Cove
are the remains of
Chapel Jane, which
could have been a
guild chapel of
local fisherman.

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