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The Committee's report examines the rehabilitation of offenders, looking in particular at the effectiveness of prisons in reducing re-offending through

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rehabilitation, given the problems of overcrowded conditions. Issues discussed include: recent government initiatives; the provision and adequacy of education, vocational training and paid work programmes; offending behaviour

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and cognitive skills programmes; mental healthcare provision and drug treatment services; and rehabilitation issues related to certain groups of prisoners, such as remand and short-term prisoners, women, young offenders, minority ethnic and religious

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groups. The Committee argues that the best way of reducing re-offending is to ensure that prisoners on their release have the ability to get into work and a home to go to, and it explores ways of delivering an effective rehabilitation strategy which reintegrates

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offenders into society
by providing
opportunities and
assistance which
address the differing
needs of prisoners and
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**differed from that
within the**

prehistoric

mortuary feature,

but grave goods

indicate 'females'

and 'males' were

buried here. Richly

furnished graves

included that of a

'female' buried

with a necklace, a

pair of brooches

and a purse, as

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well as a 'male'
with a shield

covering his face, a
knife and

spearhead. In the
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delineating

boundaries, were

dug, some of which
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**problems in our
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wants both to

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**get the balance
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**sympathy towards
their illness and**

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Age and continued into the early part of the middle Iron Age, the main phase of occupation being from c 600–350 BC.

Roman activity began very soon after the conquest and

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continued until
at least the
third century
when a large
aisled
building,
possibly a barn
associated with
a villa, was
built on part
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