

Chine Detective!

Have you ever wondered what a Chine actually is?
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Student Introduction

- ▶ Are you good at finding out information?
- ▶ Can you combine different skills and present information clearly?
- ▶ Now that you have been to Blackgang Chine, you are going to become an expert on Isle of Wight Chines!



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1. Firstly, you will need to find out where there are other chines on the Isle of Wight. You will use an OS map and give 6-figure grid references for the chines which you manage to find.
2. Secondly, you will need to find out how a chine is formed and explain it in your own words (it might be a good idea to find photographs which help people to understand what chines look like).
3. Once you have your map, your grid references, your photographs and your research, you will need to collate all of this information and consider how you can present it effectively.
4. Remember – you need to tell your reader where to find these chines (including how to get there) and provide a section on how they were formed. You need to write like a geographer so you will also need to use the correct vocabulary (e.g.: erosion, river valleys, ravines, vegetation etc.). You may want to focus on a couple of chines in depth to display your knowledge.
5. Because you are going to be using a geographical vocabulary, you may also want to use a glossary in your leaflet so that everyone is clear about the meaning of these words.
6. Finally, you could also include a section on SMUGGLING! Smugglers often used chines on the Isle of Wight to sneak their contraband from their ships to dry land. There are many stories to research on this topic and you can make links between the features of a chine and why smugglers found them useful.

Consider:

- ✓ How will you direct people to the chines? You could use road numbers and directional language to guide people from Newport.
- ✓ How will you present your booklet?
- ✓ Which information will come first?
- ✓ What size will your booklet be?