

Archaeology hunt!

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East Kent Coast Discovery Programme CITiZAN

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- Go to Play Store or App Store
 - Download the *CITiZAN Coastal Archaeology* app (it's free!)
 - Register then log in
 - Open the map, zoom to Margate*
 - Tap on any dot for more information
 - Tap DOWNLOAD to save the record to your phone* or USE FEATURE FORM to update the record straight away
 - Tap ADD NEW FEATURE on the opening screen if you've found something that isn't on our map
- * Our app works offline too

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@marinestudios #BackAndFill

Look out for remains of earlier seaside structures The location of Margate Pier, destroyed 1978, can be seen at low tide. The Cliff Railway, built 1912, and these stairs, took visitors between the lower and upper prom. Visit www.oldmapsonline.org and britainfromabove.org to see how Margate has changed over the years

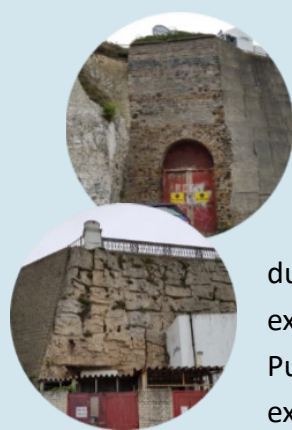
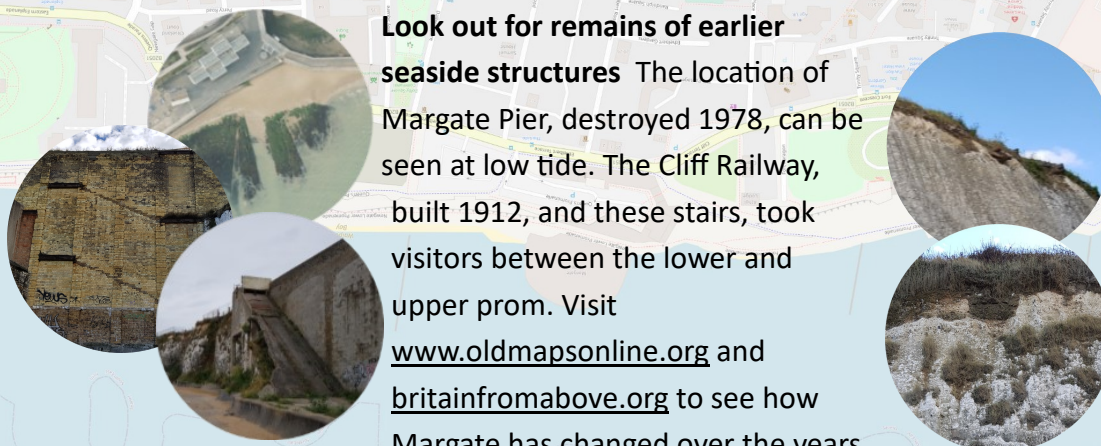
Heads up! Cliffs give a great 'profile' view of archaeology that is hidden on the surface, like these 19th or 20th century building remains and pits of unknown date

Archaeology is the study of people through the evidence they've left behind: archaeologists look at the remains of things people created, adapted, used and built to explore the stories of the people that made them. We also use 'archaeology' or 'archaeological feature' as the term for the evidence itself.

*Can you find these archaeological features along Margate Cliffs?
See overleaf to match the pictures to a map!*

Clinker bricks, distorted by excessive kiln heat, make up this arch. As these were waste you usually only find them in areas that had a brick industry, like north Kent. Pulhamite, artificial stone, was popular during the 19th and 20th centuries. This example is very flat and possibly just copying Pulhamite - fake fake stone! There's a good example at Newgate Gap: see if you can spot the scroll, face and owl there too!

Faces, hearts, dates, initials carved into Margate's cliffs are graffiti, but people have left their mark on rocks since prehistory, such as the 20,000 year old cave paintings at Lascaux, France, 12th century Viking runes in the 5000 year old Maeshowe tomb, Orkney or 19th century pencil comments by Bath Stone miners in Oxfordshire





Only visible at low tide



Can you spot the archaeological features mentioned overleaf? Draw a line from the picture to their location on the cliff. They are in order, from right to left, when you walk from the Turner Gallery to Walpole Pool. Some are recorded on our interactive map of coastal and intertidal archaeology, some aren't. Use features like the groynes to work out where you are. If you're using the app, you can zoom to your location with the crosshair button and look for archaeology near you. You can then update a record with a photograph and more. You can also add a new record if you spot some archaeology that isn't on our map. Remember to take a detour to look for the scroll, face and owl in Newgate Gap!

