

Extra information...



Where are the sand quarries?

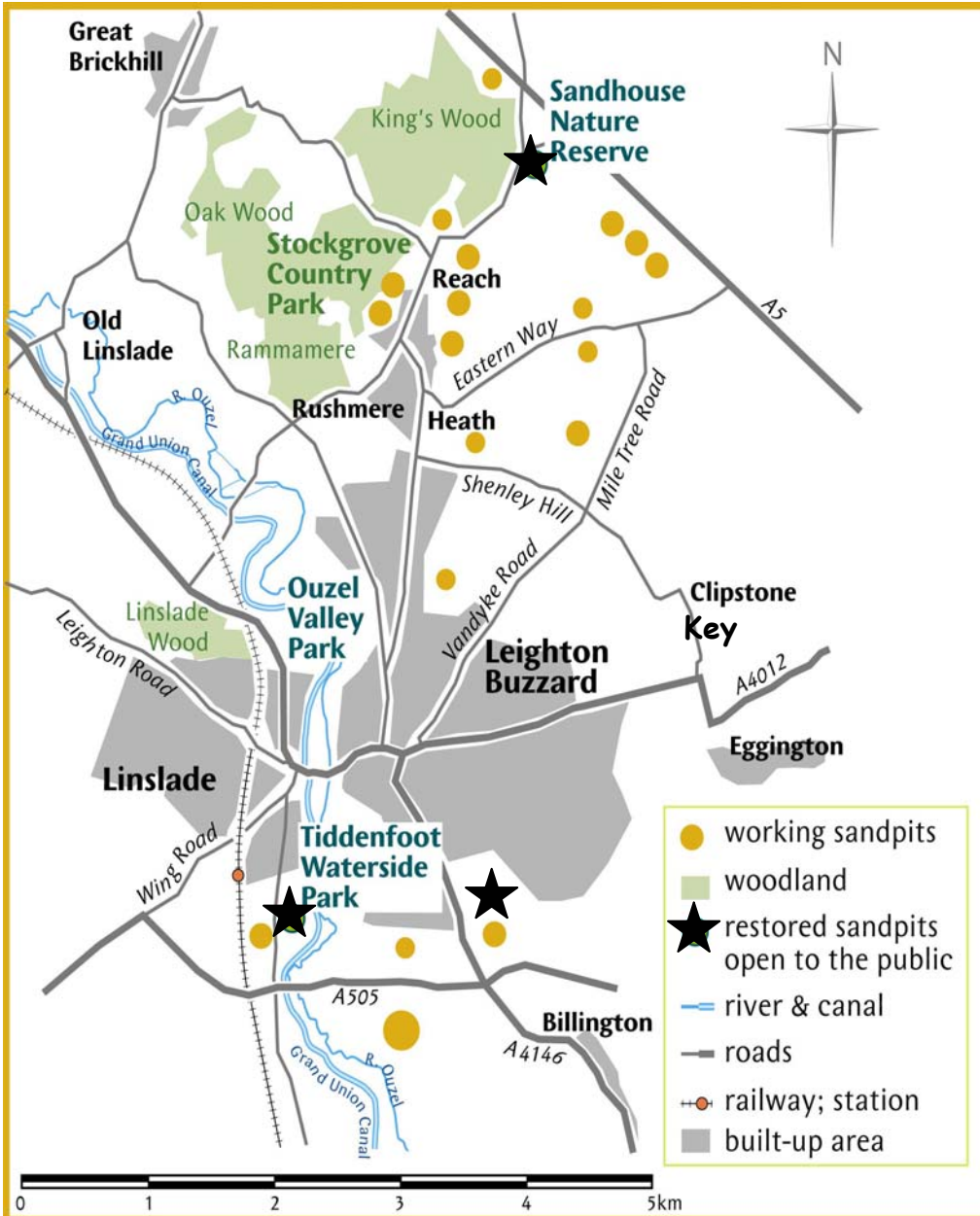
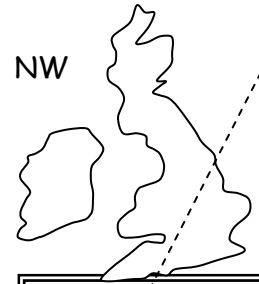
Teachers Notes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shows the locations of local sand quarries• Introduces maps, orientation and concept of keys• The term 'restoration' requires explanation in advance
Fieldwork Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Visit a working quarry (must be arranged through mineral companies)
Follow-up Ideas	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In depth mapping techniques on a global and local level• Study aerial photographs and relate to local maps• Local and school mapping exercises• Further studies of aggregates• Research and add more detail to map (large version in sand pit kit)
Sandpit kit Links	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Aerial photographs• Maps of the area
Curriculum Links	<p>GEOGRAPHY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Study an area local to the school• How people affect the environment• Introduce simple mapping work (global and local)• Investigate physical features of the surrounding area• Land in settlements, is used in different ways

QUARRIES - Where are the sand quarries?

Sand and gravel are mainly found in the south east of the UK and crushed rock to the north west. All of these are known as *AGGREGATES*.

Put a dot on the map of the British Isles where you think Leighton Buzzard is.

The British Isles



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There are many sand quarries in the Leighton Linslade and Heath and Reach area. These are shown on the map.

Use the key to find some sites that are restored sandpits.

Invent symbols for the following:

- your home
- your school

Use your symbols and mark their locations on the map as best you can.

Name

