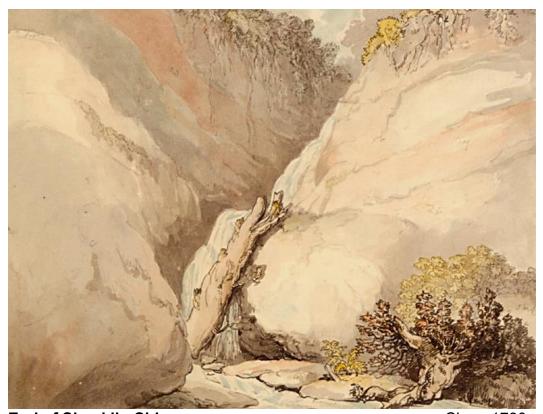


Shanklin Chine. 1791 Samuel Howitt IWCMS.2002.119

Shanklin Chine, a deep wooded ravine cut by a stream flowing to the coast, has been a popular destination for visitors ever since the 18th century. This view shows the *Chine Inn* (top right) that still exists today and in *Howitt's* time was tenanted by the *Prouten* family.

A small thatched cottage can be seen halfway down the chine. Built on a sandstone bench it became a popular place for honeymooners, consequently it became known as 'Honey Moon Cottage'. The Shanklin estate was, and still is, privately owned, and a public path was not opened until the 1820s.



End of Shanklin Chine. Thomas Rowlandson

Circa. 1790s

Shanklin Chine winds down a path between a fissure in the rocks; it passes by a forty foot (12 metre) waterfall before reaching the shore.



This view shows the village of *Shanklin*, which had a small agricultural and fishing community.



Chine Inn, Shanklin. Thomas Rowlandson

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Shanklin Chine has been a popular destination for visitors ever since the 18th century. The nearby *Chine Inn* still exists today.

In the late 18th century the inn was tenanted by the *Prouten* family.



A village ale house near Shanklin. Thomas Rowlandson

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Notice the fire dogs and roasting spit.



Kitchen at Shanklin Chine. Thomas Rowlandson

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It is possible that the couple shown here in an intimate embrace are in the kitchen of *Honeymoon Cottage*, halfway down *Shanklin Chine* beneath the inn.