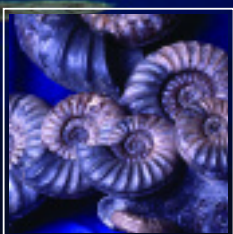


State of the Dorset Coast

- reflecting on success



FOREWORD

A Ten Year Journey - A Great Future



It is ten years since we all set off on the journey known as the Dorset Coast Forum. A group of people, all of whom had their own interests and agendas to follow became united by their concern for the well-being of the coast. The initial tasks were to get to know each other, to listen to the ideas, aims and problems of each individual and to support each other. Above all, we had to stand up in front of our peers and to promise to look after our part of the coast and to be careful about our actions. As I look back, I see that we have all lived up to those promises.

We now have an agreed *Dorset Coast Strategy* and the Dorset and East Devon coast has become a UNESCO World Heritage site. We have organised 16 Forum meetings, numerous seminars, and two fish festivals. We have produced numerous publications and participated in many regional and national consultations. The Forum has been involved in many projects, including groundbreaking work on archaeology and marine wildlife that have led to the creation of the Dorset Maritime Archaeological Record and the Marine Biodiversity Database. There have been issues such as oil transfers in Lyme Bay, fisheries management and water quality to consider.

This is a very fine record of which we can be justly proud. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the funding partners, from Local Authorities, industry, private enterprise and the Agencies who have supported our work. We certainly would not have completed the Strategy or gained World Heritage status without their unstinting support. They have all been supportive of me with advice and a steadying hand when I wobbled or knew not how to act! I also thank the Dorset Coast Forum and World Heritage teams, committees and officers who briefed me so well. They always completed their tasks with wisdom, incredibly hard work and good humour.

It would be easy to be complacent now but there is still much to do. More research, more understanding, more education and ever changing demands require ever changing solutions. It is with these thoughts that I hand over my role as Chairman to Dr Bob Huggins who I know will be able to take the Forum into its next phase of development.

May I finish by thanking every member for the fun we have had and for the willingness to contribute with good humour and considerable knowledge. I do not remember a serious disagreement and I have made a lot of friends.

Keep up the good work...I suspect that the next ten years will be even more exciting than the last!



Professor D. Brunsden OBE, DSc (Hons.) FKC.





THE STATE OF THE COAST - BUILDING ON SUCCESS

In May 1999 the Dorset Coast Forum produced the Dorset Coast Strategy, which set out a future for the coast and sea from Lyme Regis in the west to Chewton Bunny, Highcliffe, in the east. The Strategy was produced through a series of consultations and topic papers, which informed stakeholders and requested policy direction from members and other key organisations.

In the 6 years since the launch of the Strategy, a great deal of change and progress has taken place both in the implementation of actions outlined within the Strategy and as a result of an increased appreciation that integration is needed to effectively manage activity within the coastal zone.

Throughout these changes, the Strategy has remained relevant, and a continued commitment from members and a wider audience has been maintained. One of the pivotal reasons for this is that we initially stated, and have upheld, that the Strategy is a living document – it will not work unless it is regularly reviewed and the actions amended to reflect progress, new ideas and changing circumstances.

The Forum promised to formally review the Strategy every three years. As a result, in 2002 the original Strategy Action Plan, containing over 800 proposals for policy and action, was reassessed, allowing us to take stock of both the Forums successes

and remaining issues. Following the review an amended Action Plan was produced highlighting where renewed effort and impetus should be focused.

In keeping with the promise to undertake a review every 3 years, the Forum are once again evaluating progress. However, after 10 years and with a new Chairman it is time to go a step further, examining the changes in coastal management on a much wider scale and how they affect the Dorset coast, the Forum and the Dorset Coast Strategy. To achieve this, a detailed appraisal of the policies contained within the Strategy, their degree of implementation and current relevance has been produced.

This document provides a summary of the information produced by the review, based around the initial visions of the Dorset Coast Strategy, which are as relevant today as when the Strategy was launched.

- **By 2050, a coast that is at least as beautiful and rich in wildlife & culture as it is now**
- **By 2050, a thriving and diverse coastal economy, which has used the resources of the coast sustainably for the last 50 years**
- **By 2050, a coast that is used, enjoyed and appreciated by the people of Dorset, and an active visiting public**
- **By 2008, an established reputation for Dorset as a world-leading area in coastal management**

The full review is contained within an accompanying document entitled *'Building on Success'* which can be obtained from the Forum team or viewed on our website:
www.dorsetcoast.com



THE DORSET COAST - TODAY

The Dorset Coast is as beautiful and important to both visitors and the resident population today as it was 10 years ago. It could even be considered more interesting and beautiful, as we know and understand it better, due to our involvement, research and continued discussion and debate.

The coast of Dorset stretches for 177 miles from Lyme Regis in the west to Chewton Bunny in the east. For management purposes the inland geographical range changes dependant on the activity involved, but includes the Dorset section of the World Heritage Site and in many cases part of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). Seawards most activities affecting the coast are constrained within the inshore waters.

Dorset's coastal zone is of exceptional importance. Its unique geology has led to the designation of England's first natural world heritage site, 74% of which lies in Dorset. The quality of the coastal landscape is recognised by the designation of nearly 45% of the coast as AONB. The wildlife of the coast and seas is diverse and rich, there are animals and plants found along the Dorset coast that have been found nowhere else on Earth. The historic environment is similarly rich, archaeological remains on the coast and offshore tell the story of more than five thousand years of human activity, and the story isn't over yet. Many people live along the Dorset Coast, many more visit it every year, whilst others make their living here.



440,000

COASTAL POPULATION

7 LOCAL AUTHORITIES WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE COAST

3 SHORELINE MANAGEMENT PLANS

THE DORSET COAST FORUM

In the autumn of 1994 a conference took place on Portland to discuss how the management of the Dorset Coast could be improved. The meeting was attended by a wide range of organisations all of whom had an interest in how the coast should be managed. The initial impetus for the conference had come from two publications led by Dorset County

Council; *The Dorset Coast Today* and *The Future of the Dorset Coast*. The

conference came to the conclusion that there was a need to bring together all the disparate interests in the coast and that, owing to the complex political situation; this was not a role that could be taken on by any one authority. Instead the conference agreed to establish

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8 FISH LANDING SITES

17,200,000

COASTAL VISITORS NIGHTS (2002)

5 LIFEBOAT STATIONS

2 HERITAGE COASTS

6 COASTLINK CENTRES

1 WORLD HERITAGE SITE

4 SMALL HARBOURS

an independent body - the Dorset Coast Forum, that would cover the whole of the geographical coast of Dorset from Chewton Bunny to Lyme Regis, including both Bournemouth and Poole.

The Forum was hence established in 1995, with initial membership resulting from organisations that had been present at the 1994 conference.

The aims of the Forum are to:

- **Encourage co-operation and dialogue between all the different interests and users of the coast**
- **Encourage the gathering and dissemination of knowledge and carry out research**
- **Review existing policies, and work towards the production of integrated policies specific to the Dorset Coast**

To date the Dorset Coast Forum has been resourced through a partnership of funding organisations, including Dorset County Council, which act as the Forum's host. The partnership includes the conurbation towns of Poole and Bournemouth. The Forum has no executive powers, its members have no voting rights and as far as possible it operates on an 'equal partners' basis. To assist the work and direction of the Forum an independent Chairman and a Steering Group of representatives from core organisations has been established.

In 1997 the Dorset coast became one of 35 areas involved in the EU demonstration project on Integrated Coastal Zone Management (ICZM). One of the agreed outputs of this project was the formulation and preparation of a comprehensive integrated management strategy for an area of open coast. This gave rise to the Dorset Coast Strategy.

The Dorset Coast: What's changed since 1995?

European Significance

Over the past 10 years a number of important EU policies affecting the coast have been revised or updated. These include the Water Framework Directive, the Bathing Water Directive Revision, the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive and a review of the Common Fisheries Policy.

The Dorset coast is host to a number of European designated wildlife sites. Chesil and the Fleet is one of the few designated Special Areas of Conservation (SAC) to extend below the low water mark. The wetlands in both the Fleet and Poole Harbour are Special Protection Areas (SPAs).

In 1998 the Dorset coast became one of 35 demonstration areas in an EU Demonstration Project on Integrated Coastal Zone Management. In 2002, based on the experiences and outputs of the Demonstration Programme the European Commission produced an official recommendation to member states outlining steps which they should take to develop national strategies for ICZM.

Global Significance

In 2001 the Dorset and East Devon Coast became the first natural World Heritage Site in England. The designation by UNESCO was based on the unique near continuous sequence of Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous geology.

The Ramsar Convention recognises the Fleet and Poole Harbour as wetlands of international importance.



Local Significance

On a county wide scale there has been continued change in the activities which take place on the coast and the way in which we manage them. A significant factor in the success of coastal management in Dorset is the way in which we communicate and work together as a Forum.

A wide range of initiatives, projects and events have been organised by the Forum to assist with coastal management and public understanding of the coast.

Other changes which have occurred have done so independently of the Forum process, however, the continued dialogue and consultation through the Forum has aided progress, discussion, understanding, acceptance and avoidance of conflict.

The next few pages focus on a number of significant achievements which have occurred within Dorset. ►



National Significance

As a response to the 2002 EU recommendation on ICZM, the UK Government is in the process of producing a national coastal strategy (to be completed by 2006).

Dorset is tasked with developing a programme of work over 2005-07 to identify the areas of coastal activity where more effective, efficient and customer focussed systems could be developed between the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) and local delivery organisations. The lessons will have national relevance to the implementation of DEFRA's new rural strategy.

In 2002 English Heritage were given responsibility for maritime archaeology in English coastal waters, allowing them to protect sites on the seabed, as well as promoting the public's knowledge of them.

In 2005 English Nature produced a strategy document entitled *Our Coasts and Seas*. The document focuses on an *Ecosystem Approach to Managing our Coasts and Seas*, highlighting the importance of developing integrated marine and coastal information systems, tools and best management practice.

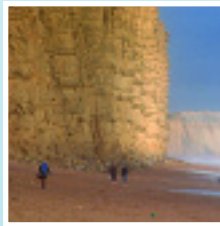
In 1997, an area off Lyme Bay was proposed as one of two Ship-to-Ship transfer areas in the UK. Since this date numerous meetings and consultations have taken place regarding the issue but to date, no decision has been made finalising the proposal. Oil transfers have taken place in this area.

Three Shoreline Management Plans (SMP's) were completed covering the Dorset coast. It is now time for the next generations of SMP's to be produced (SMP2's), building on the first generation. These plans will provide clear policies for long term sustainable management of the shoreline.

The UK is currently awaiting a decision by the International Olympic committee on the venue for the 2012 Olympic Games. If London were to be the successful candidate the sailing element of the games would be based at the National Sailing Academy in Portland.

VISION 1. A coast that is at least as beautiful, and as rich in wildlife and culture as it is now

- Coastal landscapes which remain inspiring
- A diversity of coastal wildlife which continues to warrant recognition at a European level
- A rich marine environment where substantial parts of the seabed remain unaffected by human activity
- Continued access to a full range of exposures of Dorset's Jurassic geology
- World Heritage Status secured for the coast's geology
- High quality appearance and landscaping of coastal development
- Vibrant coastal towns and villages
- A partnership approach to Dorset's maritime archaeology
- Thriving caravan sites less visible within the landscape



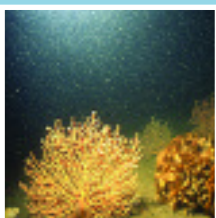
◀ The Dorset & East Devon Coast was granted World Heritage Site Status by UNESCO in December 2001 and this has led to a major new program of work within the expanded World Heritage Team



◀ A developing marine industry at Portland Port, including the prestigious sailing academy, the Coastguard and marine industries are bringing employment and visitors to the county. The Olympic 2012 bid has already brought national and international recognition to Weymouth and Portland



◀ The completion of English Heritage's 1st Stage Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment of coastal archaeology. This has brought together Dorset's Maritime Archaeology Database containing over 2500 historic records below Low Water Mark (LWM) with the Dorset Historic Environment Record - the first integrated archaeology database in the UK



◀ Marine Recorder - A new database and mapping system for Dorset's marine habitats and species records has been established and is based at the Dorset Environmental Record Centre



VISION 2. A thriving and diverse coastal economy, which has used the resources of the coast sustainably for the last 50 years

-  The seafront of Poole, Bournemouth and Christchurch continuing to be a major tourist attractions, managed to the highest standard
-  A thriving and diverse post-military economy on Portland
-  A dynamic and sustainable ports industry
-  Marine industries playing a fuller part in Dorset's ports
-  More environmentally-based niche tourism and recreation businesses
-  A strong local fishing industry
-  A strong agricultural economy on the coastal strip, using less intensive methods than at present
-  Continued exploration of the extent of offshore energy resources



- ◀ Pressure on the EU and Central Government from the fishing industry, backed by the Forum has helped to retain the 6 - 12 mile derogation and the banning of foreign Pair Trawling within the 12 nautical mile limit (Dolphins can get caught in the nets of Pair Trawlers and often die as a result)



- ◀ Beach water quality has improved considerably, taking us to an all time high in Dorset, as a result of massive investment by the water companies in sewage treatment plants and infrastructure. This has been reflected by a rise in bathing water quality and the retention of European beach awards by the major tourist beaches



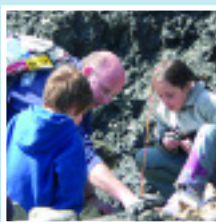
- ◀ Christchurch Harbour Group has been established bringing together all interests involved in the management of harbour issues- a sensitivity map has been produced. The co-ordination of the policing of the harbour has led to increased safety of water users



- ◀ Renewable energy electricity targets have been identified for Dorset which would meet approximately 10% of the current electricity demand by 2010. The Dorset Coast Forum has started to address this issue through discussion and publications. In the next few years Regen SW intend to investigate tidal streams off Portland – it is encouraging that other options are being considered in Dorset alongside wind power.

VISION 3. A coast that is used, enjoyed and appreciated by the people of Dorset, and an active visiting public

- A coastal population which continues to make a significant part of its living from the sea
- The coast's quality becoming a leading feature of tourism marketing of Dorset
- High profile watersports events taking place
- More choices for coastal transport, and greater local use of the sea for travel
- A continuous, well-signed and maintained Coast Path, with a better publicised network of local links
- Better information and interpretation about the coast
- Accepted arrangements to promote responsible fossil collecting
- A new partnership between coastal managers, local people and tourism businesses keeping the impact of visitors within the capacity of the coast
- Good access to the coast through well designed and managed launch points, car parks and public facilities



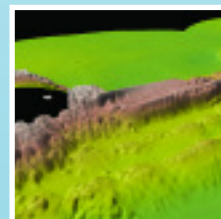
◀ A collecting guide has been produced to promote safe and responsible fossil collecting along the length of the Jurassic Coast. In addition, a code of conduct applies between Lyme and Burton Bradstock aimed at the more experienced collectors to promote good practice and communication between collectors, landowners and scientists.

Three independent Shoreline Management Plans were produced by the SMP groups and will be built on in the next SMP2 phase ▶



◀ The Prime Minister's office has publicly recognised some of the sustainability work carried out through the Dorset Coast Forum

A Data Collation Working Group has been set up in 2005 to collate ALL marine and coastal data/information in order to populate the Marine Atlas and thus feed into the Marine Spatial Planning process in the South West ▶



◀ The Dorset section of the South West coast path was completed by an extension of the Portland section in May 2003

The Dorset Coast Forum has helped with the co-ordination of 'Sea Britain 2005' promoting a wide range of coastal and marine events and activities in Dorset. Up-to-date electronic posters are available through the Forums website ▶



VISION 4. By 2008, an established reputation for Dorset as a world-leading area in coastal management, where all the key interests are taking decisions and acting together to deliver the highest practical quality of management possible

- A strategy that is being actively implemented, and kept up to date
- Progress in achieving changes to policies which do not meet the needs of the Dorset Coast
- A Dorset Coast Forum which retains widespread commitment from a full range of interests on the coast
- Clear, committed and effective links between the Dorset Coast Forum and the activities of the Shoreline Management Groups and other key coastal committees
- A strong and continuing dialogue between local interests, Government and Europe
- Increasing local influence in decisions about marine issues
- Sufficient resources to ensure that management of the coast remains effective



◀ The Dorset Coast Strategy was produced in 1999, outlining a way forward for integrated coastal zone management on a countywide scale. This was internationally recognised and received a commendation from the Royal Planning Institute in 2000

The Dorset Coast has been chosen as the only coastal Rural Pathfinder in England ▶



◀ Eight voluntary Bathing Only Zones were installed throughout the east of the County in 2000 - a first in the UK. These enabled a range of water based recreation to co-exist on busy beach frontages

Better information on the Dorset coast and marine environment for the public with the production of 18 topic papers, an up to date DCF website, the Marine and Coastal Pocket guide and the 'Seafood from the Dorset Coast' cookbook ▶



◀ The Forum was a major player in the Government's 2004 Integrated Coastal Zone Management 'stocktake' report which will feed into the EU recommendations to produce a National Strategy by 2006

Priorities for Action

The Dorset Coast Forum has come a long way since its formation in 1995 and the Strategy launch in 1999. However, it is important not to be complacent: this is a time to reflect on what we have achieved and where work still needs to be done. There is potential for significant change; the Forum has a new Chairman and there is an increased interest at the national level: a new Marine Bill is a distinct possibility and Dorset has been invited to be the UK's only coastal Rural Pathfinder.

To meet these challenges the Dorset Coast Forum will concentrate on maintaining and developing its core role as a vehicle for ICZM and seek to enhance its lead reputation in piloting major new National and European directions in thinking. Reviewing membership and seeking to recruit new members, especially in the commercial/economic sector is essential.

Over the next 5-10 years the Forum, will pursue the following priorities:

DORSET RURAL PATHFINDER

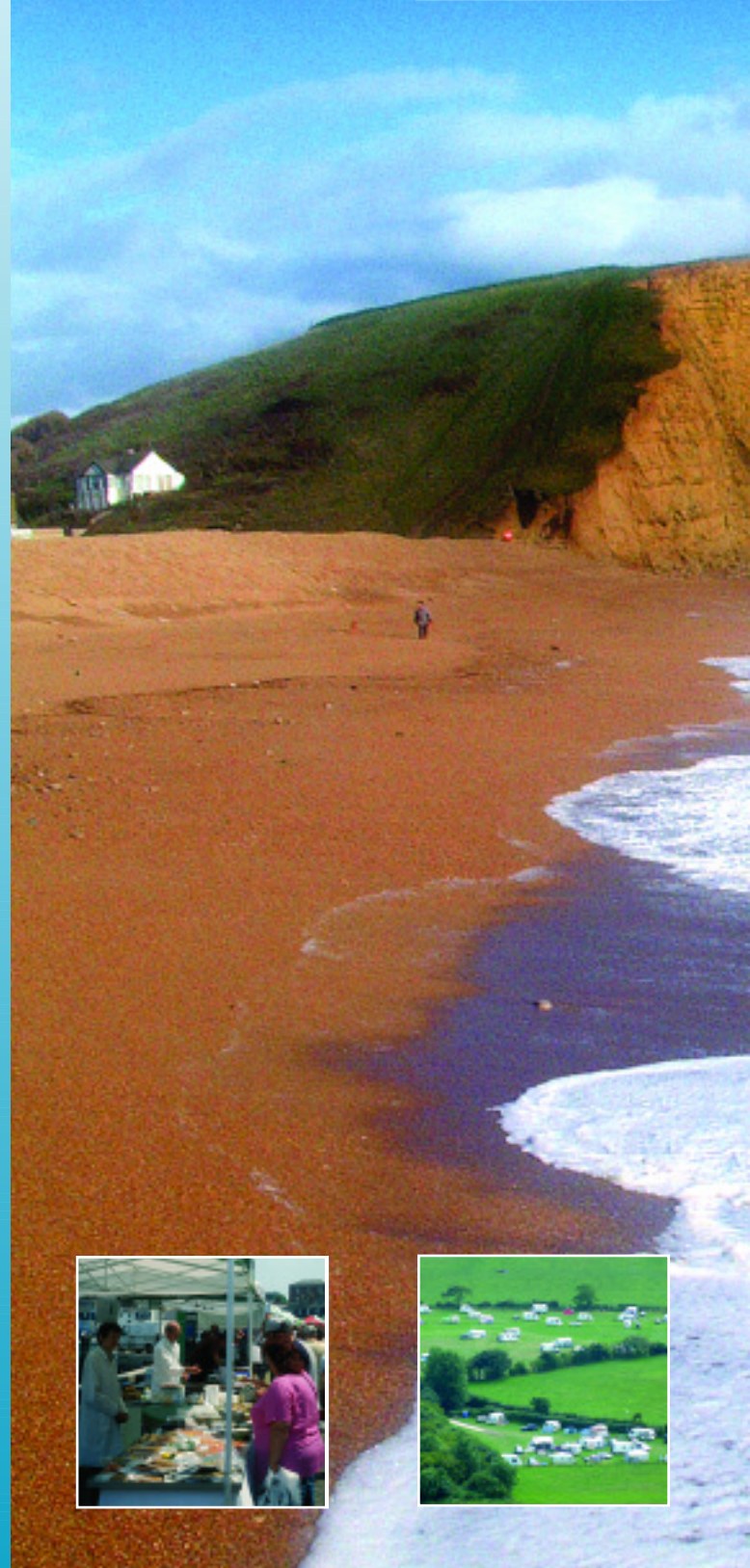
Dorset has been selected by DEFRA as the south-west's Rural Pathfinder. This initiative is a key part of DEFRA's Rural Strategy and reflects the Government's commitment to devolve decision-making and resources to the local level. Within Dorset, the coast is one of four key areas being looked at under this two-year project.

The Dorset Coast Forum will be pivotal in making the Pathfinder a success and it will be the main vehicle for collating a Dorset view on what could be done better and ensuring that the recommended best practice delivery methods are as widely applicable as possible.

The Pathfinder will increase national focus on the Dorset coast and seek a greater level of public influence over the future of the coast and marine environment, in particular activities subject to national regulation and management.

MARINE SPATIAL PLANS

There is a growing interest in the marine environment at all levels: Regional, National and European. There are indications that a Marine Bill will be proposed and developed over the next few years. Marine management has been a priority for the Dorset Coast Forum for a number of years already. An electronic Marine Atlas, which is currently being populated, will be an invaluable tool in defining vulnerable/sensitive areas and we hope to be a major player in the development of Marine Spatial Planning in the Southwest.





CLIMATE CHANGE

The Dorset Coast Forum will evaluate the effects of sea level change and global environmental change on our ecosystems, communities, lifestyles, businesses and land use. We will raise public awareness on the issue of Climate Change and disseminate information and guidance to Dorset's coastal and marine businesses and the resident population on mitigation and adaptation scenarios.

EDUCATING A NEW GENERATION

It is the current 11 - 16 year olds who, by 2015, may well have the responsibility of managing the commercial and/or the environmental aspects of the coast. We must acknowledge this and provide the education and information to instil an interest and a better understanding and appreciation of coastal systems.

INCREASED DIALOGUE

The Dorset Coast Forum already prides itself on the way in which people from all coastal and marine sectors communicate with one another to enable management of the coast. However, we need to ensure that all sectors are engaged within the Forum, especially local communities and the commercial/economic sector in order to deliver sustainable management of the coast and sea in Dorset.

SHORELINE MANAGEMENT

The Dorset Coast Forum need to be fully involved in the Shoreline Management Plans process, particularly through stakeholder engagement.

THE INTEGRATION OF COASTAL AND MARITIME ARCHAEOLOGY

The Forum, in conjunction with Dorset County Council and English Heritage hope to develop phase II of the Archaeology Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment which will involve field work and survey following on from the 1st Stage Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment.



So WHAT Now?

The previous pages have outlined some major directions for the Forum over the next 5-10 years.

The Forum has included actions to begin to implement these challenges within the 2005-2006 Priority Action Plan. This sets out the priorities for the next year of delivery and is the start of a substantial programme for the future.

However, there are some areas where further questions need to be considered before work can be initiated. The management of the Dorset coast involves hundreds of organisations and individuals who live and work here. Therefore the Forum needs to ensure that it fully engages with all sectors. We need to ask the right people, the right questions, at the right time, to enable coastal management solutions to be made based on agreement and understanding. A number of questions are posed to determine what the Forum's role should be in some major initiatives that are likely to take place in the next few years.

QUESTIONS

The Forum has been undertaking work on the marine environment for a number of years, if Marine Spatial Plans are to be developed on a regional or countywide scale what role should the Forum play in their production?

How should the Forum lead or guide development of the plans?

In a county with both rural and large urban coastal areas can we ensure that a balance in Forum representation and delivery is achieved across the whole coast?

How can the coastal management lessons that we identify within the DEFRA Pathfinder translate to the urban coast as well as rural areas?

Should the Forum be engaging more with local communities? If yes, how could this be best achieved?

- Public meetings?
- Coastal surgeries for interested residents?
- Through the local press?



CLOSING WORDS

There has been a great deal of progress in the last 10 years, but the strategy, like the coast, is not fixed. New issues and problems continue to arise and these must be addressed following the guidelines laid out within the initial Strategy.

We need, for example, to embrace the chance given to us to be a 'pathfinder' in DEFRA's new initiative suggesting ways to secure greater local delivery capacity on marine and coastal issues. There are continuing threats to our fishing industry. There are complex issues concerning wind and tidal energy production. We must continue to assist in the evolution of advanced and robust ICZM policies and the development of a marine spatial plan for the South West.

There are some mighty topics that require the attention of every member of the Forum. We need to evaluate the effects of sea level change and global environmental change on our ecosystems, beaches, cliffs and structures. How do we manage the increasing numbers of visitors to our coast? There will be a great need for support (should the UK 2012 Olympic bid be successful) for the National Sailing Academy in Portland Harbour.



I am committed to the work of the Dorset Coast Forum and hope to maintain, and enhance, the brilliant work that Professor Brunsdon and the Forum team has done already. I look forward to working with all the members of the Forum in developing as good work in the future as we have done in the past.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Huggins'.

Dr Bob Huggins
Chairman, Dorset Coast Forum
May 2005



How should the Forum contribute to the future work on World Heritage?

Is the Forum engaging enough with the economic sector in Dorset?

How can membership of the Forum be of benefit to marine industries?

As the Forum grows and moves into a higher level of implementation how can we ensure that membership is focussed at the right level and in the key places?

A great deal of work has taken place regarding visitor management in Dorset. Does a greater focus need to be directed at visitor infrastructure and its balance with the environment and the local community? If so, how?

If you would like to comment on the questions listed or indeed on any other aspect of our work please contact the forum team at:

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DORSET COAST FORUM

The Dorset Coast Forum was established in 1995 to look at the long-term strategic issues facing the Dorset coast as a whole. The overriding aim of the Forum is to promote a sustainable approach to the management, use and development of Dorset's coastal zone, which will ensure that its inherent natural and cultural qualities are maintained and enhanced for the benefit of future generations.

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- Prof. Denys Brunsden

Chairman (2005 - present)

- Dr Bob Huggins

Coast Forum Secretary

- Tim Badman

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