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# Dorset & East Devon Coast World Heritage Site Annual Review 2009/2010

# Introduction

## The Jurassic Coast

In 2001, the Dorset and East Devon Coast received the highest global recognition a natural area can receive, that of being made a World Heritage Site. The reason for the recognition is the international importance of the coast's geology and geomorphology – the rocks, fossils and landforms, and what they teach us about the world we live in. The 95 mile stretch of cliffs is the only place in the world where you can see a near continuous story of over 185 million years of the Earth's history, including the entire Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous geological periods.

The Site is managed by a non-executive partnership, led by a Steering Group, and supported by a range of technical groups and other bodies. The Steering Group prepares a 5-year Management Plan for the Site, effectively the contract between the UK Government and UNESCO. A small professional team, the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team (known in this document as the Team), is responsible for supporting its implementation, working closely with a very wide range of other partners. More details can be found at [www.jurassiccoast.com](http://www.jurassiccoast.com).

The eight Aims of the Management Plan are:

1. To protect the Site's Outstanding Universal Value and integrity by allowing the natural processes which created it to continue
2. To conserve and enhance the Site and its setting for science, education and public enjoyment
3. To strengthen understanding of the Outstanding Universal Value of the Site
4. To support communities in realising the economic, social and cultural opportunities and benefits that World Heritage status can bring
5. To improve appropriate and sustainable access to the Site and its setting
6. To enable visitors to the Site and its setting to enjoy a welcoming experience and high quality facilities
7. To raise public awareness of the Site, its Outstanding Universal Value, and the values of World Heritage, locally to globally
8. To support and demonstrate exemplary World Heritage Site management

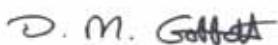
## Annual Review

This Annual Review is intended to give a summary of the progress against the delivery of the eight aims of the Management Plan for the period April 2009 to March 2010 inclusive. It aims not only to provide an overview of key achievements and work undertaken, but also the issues and challenges facing the Site over that period. Full details of the Management Plan can be found at [www.jurassiccoast.com/whs-management](http://www.jurassiccoast.com/whs-management).

Each of the Aims is addressed in turn below, starting with a summary of activities, successes or challenges relating to that Aim. This is followed by the identification of one or more issues that faced the management of the Site during 2009/10, and what will be done about that issue in 2010/11.

## Chairman's Introduction

The highly ambitious Management Plan for the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site reflects the seriousness with which many organisations and individuals treat its designation. The Plan is deliberately innovative and wide-ranging, demonstrating the enthusiasm of all our partners. This Annual Review sets out the key achievements of the last year. Deliberately, though, it also makes clear that there are some difficult challenges that remain to be addressed. This is to be expected with such an extensive site, in which there are many different interests. I should like to express my very real thanks to all those who work together to ensure the successful stewardship of this very precious part of the world.



Don Gobbett  
Chair, Dorset and East Devon Coast World Heritage Site Steering Group

## Aim 1: To protect the Site's Outstanding Universal Value

The biggest challenges in 2009/10 with regards to the protection of the Site were the safeguarding of the Coastal Strip in Portland and the development of an acceptable scheme for East Cliff, Lyme Regis. The threat to the Coastal strip, an outstanding area of the Site, is in the form of an extant planning consent for minerals extraction, but this is now in abeyance because the Local Planning Authority (Dorset County Council) made the appropriate modification orders, with the agreement of DEFRA. There is still a possibility that part of the area may still be under threat, but this is much less likely now (Policy 1.15).

Working with the planning authorities in respect of coastal defences at various locations along the coast is an ongoing issue. Of particular concern during this period were plans for new defences at East Cliff, Lyme Regis, and ongoing discussions between West Dorset District Council, Natural England, the Team and the National Trust have resulted in a scheme which will minimise damage to the Site and its setting (Policies 1.2, 1.3, 1.5).

Ongoing work this year has included the development of the two Shoreline Management Plans affecting the Site, involving many members of the Partnership and much Team time. The resulting plans out for consultation are favourable towards the interests of the WH Site (Policy 1.6).

November brought the news of a successful bid to DEFRA for Coastal Change Pathfinder funding. This project, which really only started moving forward at the end of this reporting period, is looking at alternative strategies of adaptation by coastal communities in the light of climate change and increasing erosion along the Coast.

<b>Issue:</b>	Issues around a lack of clarity for planners as to how to treat the Site's 'setting'.
<b>What's being done in 2010/11:</b>	A technical workshop will be held, followed by preparation of a guidance document.



These two photos show the current state of the beach and coast defences at East Cliff, Lyme Regis. West Dorset District Council approved a final design scheme for the improvements during this year. The scheme will be as follows:

A new sea wall will be built about 3m in front of the existing wall and largely on its original footprint. Directionally drilled drainage, surface drainage, counterfort drainage, steel piling and soil nailing will be done across Church Cliffs (the westernmost cliff) and similar engineering will be undertaken around the East Cliff landslide but not within it. Steel piles and drainage will be put above the undefended cliffs east of the sea wall and two deep drains will be cut either side of the football field to intercept water draining from the slope above. The derelict concrete groynes along the beach will also be removed.



Minimising the footprint of the sea wall will have minimal impact on the World Heritage Site while a watching brief will be provided during the excavation to record the geology and rescue fossils. The wildlife interest of Church Cliffs is so degraded that the extensive works here are not considered to have an impact. Placing the engineering works around the East Cliff landslide will not impact on the wildlife interest within the slip, though it will reduce movement for the life-time of the scheme. The removal of the groyne field will greatly improve access and the visual quality of the site.

## Aim 2: To conserve and enhance the Site and its setting

A key achievement has been the ongoing implementation of the HLF funded Collecting Cultures programme, led by Dorset Museums Service, providing spectacular, important and common representative fossils from the Jurassic Coast for museums in East Devon and Dorset. The highlight of this programme was the successful acquisition of the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur skull, which received national and international media coverage. This specimen is currently being prepared and will be on display in the Dorset County Museum in 2011. In addition, displays were upgraded in Bridport and Sidmouth museums, to complement displays completed in the previous year at Budleigh Salterton, Honiton, Portland and Wareham (Policies 2.9, 6.1, 6.2).

The West Dorset Fossil Collecting Code has generally been well adhered to over this period, with 41 scientifically important specimens recorded (31 category two and 10 category one) at the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, including a new Scelidosaurus dinosaur and a very rare lobster. Significantly, the National Trust, with Charmouth Parish Council, has implemented a court injunction against a lone professional fossil collector continuing to dig in-situ contrary to the Code and the clear and repeated wishes of the landowner. This is a very positive move for the protection and conservation of the Site, and supports the approach taken to fossil management (Policy 2.6).

In addition to this, the Fossil Warden, Stuart Godman, was again employed over the peak holiday periods in 2009/10. Stuart's presence on Charmouth and Lyme beaches over peak periods in the last few years has significantly reduced the number of tourists digging in the cliffs, and complaints to landowners and the local media. (Policy 2.7).

Progress has been made in bringing more parts of the coastal corridor under High Level Stewardship during this period. The National Trust now has much of its Golden Cap Estate in the Higher Level Stewardship scheme which will improve the biodiversity and ecosystems and the quality of the setting (Policy 2.13).

In support of the broader conservation of the Site, a monitoring programme is ongoing and there has been progress in Site enhancement work at Peveril Point in Swanage. The Team also hosted a field trip for the international Society of Vertebrate Palaeontology conference (Policies 2.2, 2.4, 3.13).

<b>Issue:</b>	Ongoing issue around acquisition of key fossil specimens found along the coast.
<b>What's being done in 2010/11:</b>	Completion and publication of the West Dorset Fossil Collecting Code Review, and ongoing work to support coastal museums to acquire important specimens and expand their collections.



The Weymouth Bay Pliosaur skull being examined by palaeontologist Richard Forrest. The skull and mandibles are over 8 feet long and may prove to be the largest predator head ever found on Earth. The fossil will go on display in the Dorset County Museum in 2011.



Peter Brookes cartoon from The Times the day after the Pliosaur was unveiled. Media attention was extensive with interviews with UK national radio and TV, and radio stations from around the world. The fossil was in all UK major broadsheets as well as the Mirror and Sun, with superb headlines such as "Jawsome" and "Monster Munch".

### **Aim 3: To strengthen understanding of the Outstanding Universal Value of the Site**

A highlight of the year was the first Conference and Youth Summit for the national Making Sense of our Sites project – a World Heritage Education Development Programme led by the Jurassic Coast Team and the UK National Commission for UNESCO. The Conference was held in Lyme Regis, alongside the Fossil Festival and brought 40 participants from more than 15 UK World Heritage Sites, and Tentative List sites. The Youth Summit involved young people from 11 different Sites, including from Wales, Scotland and N. Ireland and Bermuda, and resulted in a statement of intent by the young people involved (Policy 3.4).

This year has also seen a tremendous amount of work with the formal education sector, not only in the preparation of the soon to be published “Jurassic Coast: Rocks and Fossils” unit for Key Stages 2 and 3 Science, but directly with primary and, increasingly, secondary schools. More than 1,800 children and young people have been directly engaged with the World Heritage Site either through visits to schools, events or working with the Team. Moreover, 145 teachers have received INSET training about various aspects of the Jurassic Coast and World Heritage (Policies 3.1 – 3.3).

The development of a popular iphone app was just one of a range of interpretation activities throughout this year, including new outdoor panels established by the Jurassic Coast Trust at Highland’s End Holiday Park in Dorset, and in a Jurassic Coast Garden in Sidmouth. Private partners such as the Hive Beach Café have also included Jurassic Coast interpretation on their table displays (Policy 3.11).

The Team hosted a number of work placements this year, including Tom Hearing from Thomas Hardye School, in Dorchester, whose research project undertaken on the Jurassic Coast in collaboration with Bournemouth University led to him being made UK Young Scientist of the Year (Policy 3.1). The Team also worked with Bournemouth University in support of a World Heritage Resource Management MSc, and was part of a successful bid to the Arts and Heritage Research Council by Exeter University for three PhD studentships to study the cultural geography of the Jurassic Coast over the next five years (Policy 3.1).

In support of all of the education work the former Education Working group has been re-invented as the Jurassic Coast Learning Partnership, with three seminars a year focusing on relevant themes, and adding to Continuing Professional Development for teachers and other professionals (Policies 3.1-3.4, 3.6, 3.9, 3.10).

In seeking to fill the gap in high quality outdoor learning provision along the WHS, the Lyme Regis Development Trust has been working closely with the Natural History Museum (NHM), the Field Studies Council (FSC) and the Team. A significant development over this period was an FSC-approved pilot project between February and March, involving key specialists from the NHM undertaking residential courses (Policy 3.8).

Finally, Devon Learning and Development Partnership and the Team won a Silver Award from the Geographical Association for its “Jurassic Coast: Coastal Conflicts” DVD (Policy 3.2).

<b>Issue:</b>	Keeping up with changes in government policy on Education.
<b>What’s being done in 2010/11:</b>	Adapting the “Jurassic Coast: Rocks and Fossils” to fit with the curriculum.



Young people from Bermuda representing the Historic Town of St George and Related Fortifications World Heritage Site at the first UK World Heritage Site Youth Summit, Lyme Regis 2009.

## **Aim 4: To support communities in realising the economic, social and cultural opportunities and benefits of WHS designation**

This has been an exciting year for identifying benefits for communities. The Jurassic Coast Quality Business Scheme, led by Dorset and New Forest Tourism Partnership, has grown significantly, with 39 new businesses getting involved over the period including a number of town tourism associations, e.g. Swanage Hoteliers Association getting on board. This scheme is not only looking at the quality of the businesses and helping them to identify the opportunities that the WHS designation can bring, but also helping the owners and employees to become advocates for the Jurassic Coast (Policies 4.1,4.3, 6.11).

The Jurassic Coast Trust has also had considerable success in getting some businesses to join the “Investing in the Future” programme. This scheme, in which tourism businesses put an optional levy on visitor’s bills to contribute towards education and conservation along the coast, brought in more than £12,000 during this year, all of which went to supporting local interpretation, education or community projects (Policies 4.3, 8.5).

The Jurassic Coast Communities Forum was re-invigorated over 2009/10 with the introduction of a new Chair. The group has identified a number of actions to take forward. Of particular priority is the Jurassic Coast Ambassadors scheme, where people with an existing or burgeoning interest in the Coast can get more closely involved. More details about this scheme will be forthcoming in late 2010. (Policies 4.4, 4.6).

The Jurassic Coast Arts Programme has made significant progress, including a range of small events and the consolidation of the Programme into supporting five major pieces of work: Jurassic Coast Earth Festival 2012; Coastal Voices; Interface; Bog Standard or Beautiful; and Outdoor Celebrations. Highlights of the year include the excellent Cabinet of Curiosities made by Forkbeard Fantasy, which is touring the Dorset and East Devon museums, and the Mapping the Jurassic Coast Exhibition by Jeremy Gardner and Amanda Walworth. More details of these projects and the many partner organisations involved are available from the Team (Policies 4.7-4.9, 1.5, 7.7).

Finally, the Local Authorities World Heritage Forum (LAWHF) has been preparing a project for the Cultural Olympiad, in which the Team has played a significant part. It is hoped that funding applications will be successful in 2010/11 to help this project progress. (Policies 4.9, 8.9).

**Issue:** How local businesses can best utilise the WHS in the current economic situation.

**What’s being done in 2010/11:** Increase local involvement in the Jurassic Coast Quality Business Scheme.

**Issue:** Not enough progress in getting communities involved.

**What’s being done in 2010/11:** A programme of public meetings and developing the Jurassic Coast Ambassadors programme.



Herbie Treehead’s Jurassic Underworld performing at the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival in May 2009. This show was developed as part of the Jurassic Coast Arts Programme.

## Aim 5: To improve appropriate and sustainable access to the Site and its setting

The Dorset AONB and Jurassic Coast Teams, with other partners, have explored the potential for waterborne passenger transport along the World Heritage Site. With a need for diversification of transport options, the potential for using the sea is huge, but the challenges facing this type of project are numerous and complicated. This year has seen the first phase feasibility study undertaken, which showed great potential. This work is being continued in 2010/11 (Policy 5.9).

Significant improvements were made to bus / rail interchange at Axminster station. The work, led by Devon County Council, has tied in with the improved service on the Exeter to Waterloo line, and has resulted in benefits for linking the bus services to Lyme Regis and east along the Jurassic Coast (Policy 5.13).

Also in East Devon, this year saw the publication of the first combined East Devon sustainable transport leaflet. Supported by the Devon County Council Local Transport Plan, the leaflet was put together by the Jurassic Coast team, and it is hoped will be a model for the equivalent publications in West Dorset and Purbeck (Policy 5.18).

Purbeck Community Partnership secured £20,000 to carry out the first phase of improvements to Norden Park and Ride, following a report produced by Halcrow. Work will progress in this throughout 2010/11, including better signage, waymarking of footpaths and site specific bus timetables. (Policy 5.16)

Devon County Council approved some specific sustainable transport actions that it will support in 2010/11. These include: improved access to *Jurassic Coast X53* bus services; ongoing commitments for small scale transport improvements to enable improved access to the WHS, such as car parking at key locations to provide access to bus services and improvements at Honiton rail station (Policies 5.13-5.16).

Underpinning any future success of this work will be the need to secure full integration of the actions into the two counties Local Transport Plans. This year has seen the development of a key document for the Jurassic Coast, a "Sustainable Transport Improvements and Actions Plan", which will be used for this purpose (Policies 5.3, 5.13-5.16).

<b>Issue:</b>	Coordination of the key partners to jointly achieve the desired outcomes.
<b>What's being done in 2010/11:</b>	The relevant policies in the Sustainable Transport Improvements and Actions Plan are being embedded into the two county council's existing and new Local Transport Plans.



Examples of station improvements at Axminster undertaken during this period. Other improvements included better bus- train connections, new bus shelter and better timetable information. These are just part of a range of sustainable transport improvements being undertaken in East Devon through Devon's Local Transport Plan to improve access to the World Heritage Site.

## Aim 6: To enable visitors to the Site and its setting to enjoy a welcoming experience and high quality facilities

A focus in this area over 2009/10 has been the development of the Interpretation Centre projects along the World Heritage Site, with mixed outcomes. South West Regional Development Agency pulled its remaining non-committed funding from the Jurassic Coast Framework Programme early on in the year, seriously limiting progress at some locations (Policies 6.2, 6.3 apply below).

- The Durlston Castle Jurassic Coast Gateway Project, led by Dorset CC and in partnership with the Friends of Durlston, National Trust, Dorset Wildlife Trust, Fine Family Foundation and other partners, has progressed the furthest to date. With funding agreed by the Heritage Lottery Fund, the project progressed through the next stages to appoint the various contractors needed for completion. This is now in progress and will be finished by summer 2011. The BP-supported Education Centre will follow the completion of the main castle building.
- In contrast, the desire to extend the Chesil Beach Centre faced some challenges in 2009/10. This has led to a rationalisation of the project and Dorset Wildlife Trust coming on board with the other partners (Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, the Crown Estate, Ilchester Estates, Jurassic Coast Team, Natural England) to take a lead role in operating the centre. As with the Durlston project, the Jurassic Coast Trust has been involved in helping to raise funds for the Chesil Beach Centre.
- Projects at Kimmeridge, Seaton and Exmouth have all met with significant obstacles over this period, although the partnerships involved have not tired from working their hardest to progress them. Following the withdrawal of Regional Development Agency Funding, Sea Change bids were submitted for Seaton and Exmouth but unfortunately were unsuccessful. However, an outline planning permission has been obtained at Seaton as part of the Tesco regeneration site and work has continued on a re-design to meet a smaller budget. The detailed application should be submitted during the summer 2010.

Other work under this aim has included publications, not just in terms of the free leaflets – very highly valued by the tourism industry – but in saleable publications being developed by the Jurassic Coast Trust. Watch out for the Trust's new Walks books and the Team's Jurassic Coast Monsters Sticker Book (Policy 6.12).

**Issue:** Funding and other problems with Interpretation Centre developments at Chesil Beach, Exmouth and Seaton.

**What's being done in 2010/11:** Maintain the aspiration, rationalise the projects and look for alternative sources of funding and options for completing them.

The turf cutting ceremony to mark construction work starting on-site for the refurbishment of Durlston Castle as a Gateway Centre for the World Heritage Site. The Castle is looking to re-open in July 2011 and will better enable visitors to enjoy the outstanding environment of Durlston Country Park, Purbeck and the wider World Heritage Site.



## Aim 7: To raise public awareness of the Site

This Aim includes much of the public-facing activity undertaken by the Partnership, Team and other stakeholders. An excellent example of the level of collaboration was the annual Lyme Regis Fossil Festival, which last year took place in May. The event, led by the Lyme Regis Development Trust, saw more than 10,000 people through its 'doors' (including 500 school children) over the three days. The anchor partner for the event is the Natural History Museum, who brought more than 50 staff and volunteers. Alongside them are family activities and displays from the Team, Natural England, Lyme Regis Museum, Cardiff Museum, fossil collectors, the British Antarctic Survey, Plymouth University and others. Interwoven throughout the activities were a range of Arts events, including Herbie Treehead's Jurassic Underworld and Forkbeard Fantasy's Cabinet of Curiosities - both part of the Jurassic Coast Arts Programme (policy 7.5 + others)

The Team were involved in a range of other events over the year, including a presence at the Melplash Show, the Spirit of the Exe Festival, Purbeck Aware and Mary Anning Day. "Rock Around the Coast" was a set of walks the length of the Coast on consecutive weekends over the summer period, run by the Team in partnership with Coastlink centres, the National Trust and others. In addition to this, a new programme of work with Surestart Centres has begun, with family activities delivered at Swanage and Dorchester. These are being expanded in 2010/11 (Policies 7.5, 7.6).

The official website [www.jurassiccoast.com](http://www.jurassiccoast.com) has continued to be popular, with more than 12 million hits over the reporting period. The website has had some new elements introduced, including using Google maps and Gigapan, a high resolution photographic system gifted to the Team by the Fine Family Foundation (Policies 7.11, 7.13).

An innovative project undertaken in collaboration with the other three South West World Heritage Sites, the English Riviera Global Geopark and the North Devon Biosphere Reserve has seen the creation of a new website to enable visitors to access these fantastic locations using sustainable transport. It is hoped that the site, [www.worldheritagesouthwest.org.uk](http://www.worldheritagesouthwest.org.uk) will be a model for a UK-wide equivalent for all of the UK's World Heritage Sites. (Policies 7.4, 5.17).

With an increasing national profile, significant Team resources are taken up with responding to, and interacting with the media. During 2009/10, at least 19 press releases were issued by the Team and partners, and numerous TV and radio interviews and features were undertaken, ranging from BBC1's "Flog It!" to Australian National Radio. Four of the five terrestrial TV channels broadcast live or recorded footage when the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur was launched to the public, and with careful management they all treated the issue of fossil collecting with appropriate sensitivity (Policy 7.9, 7.12).

**Issue:** There is not sufficient resources, particularly staff time, to meet the demand for talks, walks and events.

**What's being done in 2010/11:** Developing the Ambassadors Programme to engage local community members and equip them to undertake events and activities on behalf of the Partnership.

Screenshot from a collaborative sustainable transport and marketing project between the four South West World Heritage Sites, the English Riviera Global Geopark and the North Devon Biosphere Reserve. It is hoped that this project will be used as an example of what might be achieved nationally in collaboration with many more of the UK's World Heritage Sites.



## Aim 8: To support and demonstrate exemplary World Heritage Site management

The key outcome against this Aim in the 2009/10 year was the completion and publication of the new Management Plan for the World Heritage Site. The whole review process took approximately two years, but it is felt that the outcome is a good indication of how the Partnership believes the Site should be managed into the future. In addition to extensive internal and stakeholder consultation, the Draft Plan was subject to public consultation, from which it received over 60 responses with 800 comments, many of which helped to shape the policies that are being reporting against here. The Management Plan was launched at the Annual Seminar in March, when more than 100 people met at Eype to find out more about the new Plan, and to say how they could get involved (Policies 8.1, 8.2, 7.13).

Alongside the review of the Management Plan, a review of governance arrangements was undertaken. This resulted in the creation of a Partnership Agreement, and a new clarity regarding Site management (Policy 8.1).

The relationship between the Steering Group and the Natural History Museum was put on firm foundations when a new five-year Agreement was signed in this reporting period. This will ensure close collaboration on a range of projects and events over the coming years, including the Fossil Festivals, Jurassic Coast Studies Centre and in terms of providing technical expertise and support (Policies 8.7, 3.8, 3.5).

Finally, the current economic climate will make the issue of funding for the delivery of the Management Plan more challenging over the coming years. This was starting to show in 2009/10, and it is clear that alternative options will need to be explored. Some positive news came in the renegotiation of a funding agreement between Devon and Dorset County Councils, and some promising initiatives by the Jurassic Coast Trust, such as the "Investing in the Future" scheme. This latter funding, however, will only support projects and not the core work of the Team (Policies 8.4,8.5).

<b>Issue:</b>	The loss of SWRDA funding in 2009/10, very much seen as a portent of future changes.
<b>What's being done in 2010/11:</b>	Different options will be considered for generating the required income to sustain a level of service that would be expected of the UK Government by UNESCO.
<b>Issue:</b>	Lack of profile of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site within some partner organisations and communities.
<b>What's being done in 2010/11:</b>	Working more closely with Steering Group representatives and stakeholders and delivering a programme of public meetings.



Front cover of the new Management Plan. For your copy, please go to [www.jurassiccoast.com](http://www.jurassiccoast.com) or contact the Team. This document is the 'contract' between the UK government and UNESCO.



Youth music group B Sharp performing "The Big Bang" at the Annual Seminar in March 2010. B Sharp is a youth-led group and has been involved in the Jurassic Coast Arts Programme and developed several pieces of work for the Lyme Regis Fossil Festivals.

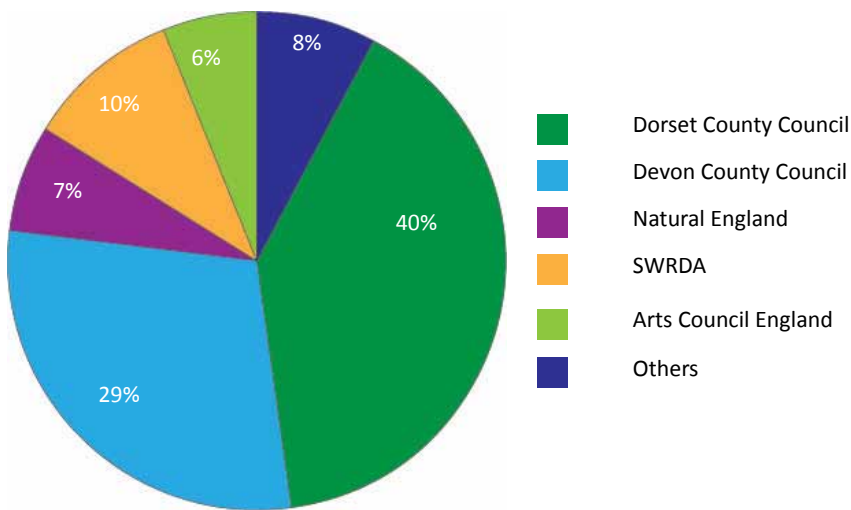
# Financial summary

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 Total carry-forward restricted fund: £58,000\*

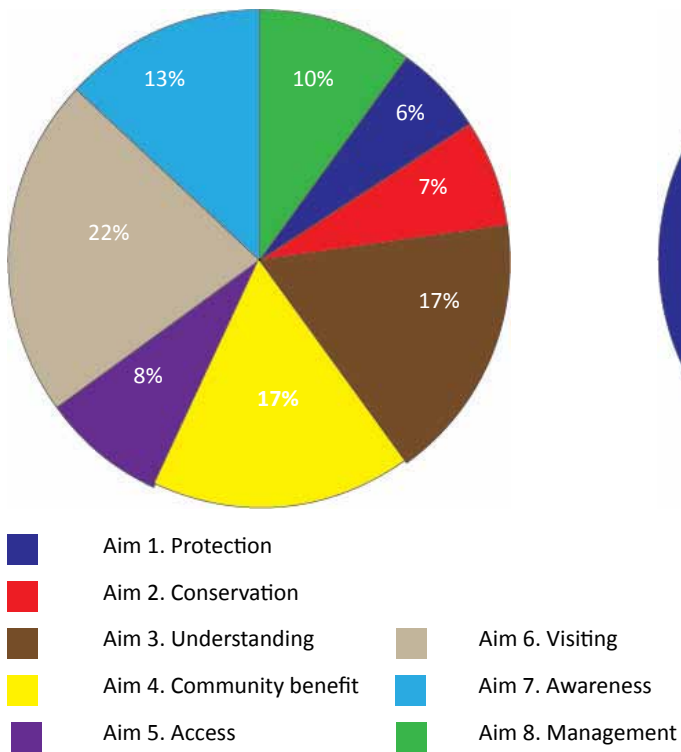
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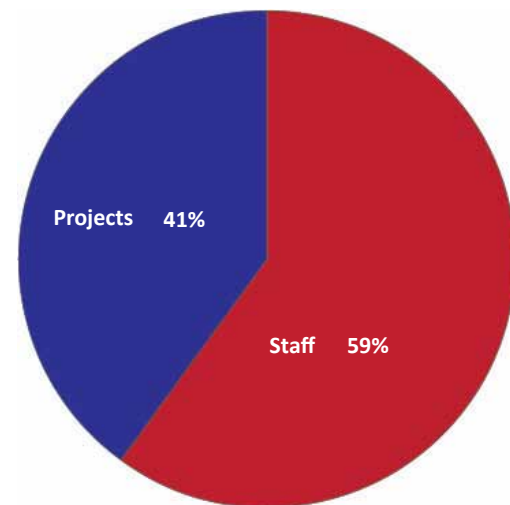
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## Your views

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