

LUNDY MARINE PROTECTED AREA ADVISORY GROUP

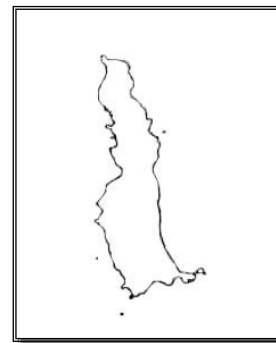
The Aims of the Group are: 1) to provide a nucleus of expertise on the marine habitats and waters surrounding Lundy; 2) to provide a forum for exchanging views on present and proposed activities around Lundy; 3) to safeguard the interests of all those who use the waters around Lundy and its natural resources; and 4) to advise the Management Forum for the island.

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Notes of the 2nd meeting of the Lundy Marine Protected Area Advisory Group

(formerly known as the Lundy Marine Conservation Zone Advisory Group, the Lundy Marine Nature Reserve Advisory Group, and originally the Lundy Marine Consultation Group, of which this was the 59th meeting)

held on **Wednesday 22nd April 2015** at 7.00 p.m. on board the MS *Oldenburg* alongside Bideford Quay, Bideford.

Present:

Keith Hiscock	(KH)	Marine Biological Association – Chair
Robert Irving	(RI)	Lundy Field Society – Hon. Sec.
Ben Bengey	(BB)	<i>Silver Spirit</i> charter boat
Andrew Bengey	(ABen)	Lundy Diving
Beccy McDonald	(BM)	Lundy Warden, Landmark Trust
Robert Durrant	(RD)	North Devon Coastwise
Dave Jenkins	(VJ)	Morte Wildlife Group
Clive Pearson	(CP)	Charter boat <i>Jessica Hettie</i>
Andy Bell	(ABel)	North Devon UNESCO Biosphere Reserve
Lauren Parkhouse	(LP)	Devon & Severn IFCA
Sarah Clark	(SC)	Devon & Severn IFCA
John Balls	(JB)	NDFCA/Clovelly Fishermen's Association/NFFO

The Chairman (KH) welcomed all to the meeting, especially the new attendees. The purpose of the Group, he explained, was to allow the users of the Lundy MPA to “have their say” and to raise any particular issues they would like to see addressed. Any concerns or matters of importance can then be conveyed to the Lundy Management Forum at their next meeting (usually the following day) by the Group's Hon. Sec.

1. Apologies for absence

Apologies had been received from: Alison James (Historic England); Carley Elson (Marine Management Organisation); Mel Parker (Natural England); Derek Green (Lundy General Manager/Landmark Trust); Martin Ruddy (Obsession II); Raz Horforth (Ilfracombe Sub-Aqua Club); Chris Mandry (BSAC); Stuart Carpenter & Leigh Hanks (Obsession charters).

2. Notes on the last meeting of the MCZ Advisory Group, held on 14th October 2014

Copies of these notes had been circulated by the Hon. Sec. prior to the meeting. No amendments were raised by those present, so the notes were signed by the Chairman as being an accurate record of the meeting.

3. Matters arising from the last Lundy Management Forum meeting

- 3.1. In the absence of DG, RI summarised the marine ‘highlights’ of the last LMF meeting held on 15th October 2014 in Exeter. The next meeting of the Forum will be held tomorrow (23rd April 2015) on Lundy. The Forum is a partnership of all the stakeholders in Lundy and includes the Devon & Severn IFCA, the Environment Agency, English Heritage, Natural England, Landmark Trust, the Lundy Field Society, the National Trust, the RSPB and the Lundy MCZ Advisory Group.
- 3.2. RI reported on what had been discussed at the Advisory Group meeting the previous evening, in particular on the suggested name change to the Group. The new name as recommended by the Advisory Group was accepted by those present and will be used henceforth.
- 3.3. Updates given on various monitoring projects: seal monitoring; subtidal and intertidal monitoring; vegetation monitoring by the National Trust, linked with the Higher Level Stewardship agreement; heathland survey by Natural England. DG reported on the current numbers of mammals on the island. Tim Robbins (D&SIFCA) gave a summary of their activities, particularly the introduction of their new byelaws. Mel Parker (NE) gave an update on the Conservation Advice package which is being prepared for the whole of Lundy (including the surrounding waters) and should be completed by summer 2015. This will *precede* a Management Plan being completed for the marine aspects of the island. An archaeological update was provided by Nick and Charlotte Russell, and an update on the marine archaeology by Alison James, including the *Iona II* dive trail. KH gave an update on Lundy Field Society activities, including two conservation working parties during the summer of 2014. DG briefly reported on plans to renovate/refurbish the Church – a revised bid had been submitted to the Heritage Lottery fund, the result of which should be known by the end of the year.
- 3.4. Update from the Management Forum meeting held on 23 April 2015.
 - (i) The Heritage Lottery bid for refurbishing the Church had been successful. A grant of £900k would be made on condition that a further £400k was raised. The St Helen’s Church Centre Appeal has already been launched!
 - (ii) The Anthony Gormley sculpture of a life-size figure was now on the island and would be set in place on the top of the cliffs above the Devil’s Limekiln in the next few days. An official unveiling would be taking place during the ‘Golden Weekend’ of 16/17 May.
- 3.5. KH asked about the current situation regarding the Marine Management Plan and when were we likely to see it, as it had been promised for several years. In the absence of Mel Parker (NE), BM explained that once the Conservation Advice package for the island had been approved, this would feed in to the Marine Management Plan package. A holistic approach was being taken, whereby all aspects of the marine sphere (MCZ, SAC, MNR, NTZ & SSSI) would be accommodated. Consideration would be given to all habitats and species and not just those listed as ‘features’. BM also added that, despite a considerable reduction in NE funding for her post this year, some funds had been allocated for her to work on the Management Plan draft this summer/autumn.
- 3.6. KH also wanted to bring to the Group’s attention a matter which he had been in discussion with Natural England about in recent months, namely the Designated Features listed under the MCZ Order. Only one feature had been identified (‘spiny lobster’), yet KH thought that the muddy gravels off the island’s east coast should also have been identified. Natural England confirmed with him that their sediment grab survey (undertaken in association with the Environment Agency) had revealed there to be no ‘muddy gravel’ present but rather there were ‘shallow sandbanks’ present, into which category KH’s muddy gravels would be incorporated, as part of

the ‘subtidal sands and gravels’ sub-category. This latter feature was already identified under the SAC description and so did not merit re-identification as a special feature under the MCZ designation.

KH had been in consultation with officials at Defra over the whole MCZ designation process, specifically that by just listing the ‘designated features’ for sites, many other features were being missed out which also were important for the overall conservation interest of the site. In Lundy’s case, he suggests that a series of Factsheets could be produced which would include features which are still of conservation importance (possibly being rare, scarce, in decline or threatened with decline) but which have been missed off the official lists of special features.

KH also pointed out that the Defra consultation period for the Tranche 2 MCZ sites was coming to an end on Friday (24th April 2015) of this week, for those wishing to comment on the proposed new sites.

SC asked with regard to the Management Plan how those features which were not listed as being ‘special features’ and yet were still regarded as being important would be protected? When it comes to enforcing the Management Plan, D&SIFCA can only act upon an infringement if it has been shown to have damaged a listed, designated feature. BM agreed that this would not be straightforward. It would not be until the Conservation Advice package is finished by Natural England that further discussions would be held with D&SIFCA and the MMO to identify and resolve these possible difficulties. BM confirmed that the Management Plan would have multi-Agency input, otherwise it would not work.

KH added that if the habitat in question was being protected, then it wasn’t necessary to protect individually all of those rare, scarce, in decline or threatened with decline species that lived within that particular habitat.

4. Warden’s Report

BM presented her report (attached as Annex A). She then added the following:

- 4.1 There is now a new Island Manager, Rob Waterman, who started (with his wife Sue) a couple of months ago, and will be managing day-to-day tasks on the island. Derek is the ‘Lundy General Manager’.
- 4.2 Divers staying on the island need to make sure their luggage does not exceed 25 kg in weight. There will be no changes to the price of diving air this year. In August, there is a possibility that Johnny may be off-island, so assistance with bottle-filling will be appreciated. A reminder for those arriving on the island by charter boats (and who do not hold a season ticket), that a Landing Fee is due. Diving-related medical equipment (including oxygen, a defibrillator and a large First Aid kit) can now be found in the Snorkel Store at the back of the Beach Building. BM just asks to be informed if anything from the First Aid kit is used so she can make sure it’s replaced.
- 4.3. Historic England (see section 7 for an explanation of this name change) has made some changes to the licensing system which allows divers to visit protected wreck sites, which in the case of Lundy is the *Iona II*. What this means is that Historic England must be informed of the names of those planning to dive on the site before the dive takes place. Both ABen and CP pointed out this was completely impractical from their points of view. This change would mean fewer people diving the very site which Historic England were keen to see have more people diving it! The difficulty is that many of the their divers are unable to provide names of their divers to the skippers sufficiently in advance, due to late changes in line-ups, illness, or other groups or individuals joining parties at the last minute. Added to that, the dive itself is often an ‘on-the-day decision’ as to whether to dive it or not, depending on the prevailing weather and sea conditions. As things stand, CP is having to tell his clients

that if they intend to dive the *Iona II* they will have to sort out the licences themselves.

BM pointed out that Alison James of Historic England was also unhappy with this state of affairs (the decision to amend the licensing process was taken by others in Historic England) and she would be trying to sort out something that was going to be more acceptable to charter boat skippers in particular. CP and ABen both pointed out that the 'old' system had seemed to work well (whereby names of divers were submitted after diving the site) – they couldn't see why the system had to change. With this change being a national policy, BM had heard of other charter boat skippers elsewhere in the country who were unhappy with this change.

- 4.4. With regard to survey work undertaken last summer, the team from Plymouth Marine Laboratory had still to complete their diving fieldwork. BM did not know when they were planning to revisit to complete the work. Their boat had been left in Bideford over the winter and had not fared well during the intervening months.
- 4.5. The MBA had produced a small colour booklet about the identification of non-native marine species, and BM would be happy to distribute free copies to all the charter boat skippers. In return they were asked to let BM know of anything 'suspicious'. ABe also asked for a copy to be passed on to Appledore SAC.
- 4.6. ABen asked if the mainland Harbourmasters were being informed of the new speed limit for boats at Lundy. BM confirmed that they had been informed.
- 4.7. BM will also be distributing copies of the crawfish/spiny lobster survey forms to the charter boat skippers. BM mentioned that she recently saw in a local paper a photo of a very large crawfish being shown off outside a fish and chip shop in Barnstaple. SC pointed out that local fishermen rarely catch crawfish and if they do they tend to return them as it's hard to sell them. Apparently £25/kg is the going rate and has been for years. JB added that he was aware of a catch of 78 kg of crawfish "somewhere in Devon" last year. He's only caught two during his 11 years potting off the north Devon coast. KH added that, should numbers of crawfish start increasing at Lundy, it'll be difficult to say whether such an increase was down to the species being better protected there, or whether larval recruitment has been better (in which case numbers elsewhere should also show an increase). ABen stated they'd seen about 15 in total last year at Lundy, mostly off the west side around the Battery, but also at Pete's Pinnacle and the Knoll Pins on the east side.

SC added that she is planning to send out a survey form to commercial fishermen District-wide asking them for records of where they have caught crawfish in their pots. She's hoping this will provide her with a much better picture regarding their distribution, overall numbers and male/female ratios.

5. **Natural England (NE) report (Mel Parker in absentia)**

In Mel Parker's absence, RI read out the following report which MP had sent to him.

- 5.3. **General** - NE is currently in discussion with D&S IFCA about potential future options for funding Warden time for marine conservation / management activities.
- 5.4. **Dive Survey Progress** - Tom Vance (PML) was disappointed that he couldn't attend the Advisory Group meeting. Emma Foster is the survey lead for NE. She reports that they have surveyed the algae and *Leptopsammia* (the species for which seasonality of survey work was important), they have also surveyed some sea fans, but there is still survey work remaining. The team are still waiting for a weather window to get out and complete the survey work – last week would have been nice if it wasn't for the easterly winds. As soon as they get a period of calm weather they will head out and complete the survey. Tom is keen to give a full presentation of their findings either at a future Advisory Group meeting, or to arrange something specific for people who are interested.

- 5.5. **Survey work in 2015** - Some money has been found for the Warden to continue elements of marine survey work over 2015. This will include intertidal rockpool surveys, seals, temperature data, and shoreline surveys. This will also cover some time for her to work on the draft management plan. I had bid for a seal photo id research project and for intertidal reef condition assessment however, my bids for additional survey funding were rejected.
- 5.6. **Marine Monitoring Handbook** - I now have a copy of the draft handbook from Beccy. The Warden informs me that there are still some final details to add and that she intends to send it to KH and RI shortly.
- 5.7. **Marine Management Plan** - As above, some Warden time can be put towards drawing together a draft plan in 2015/16. It would be sensible to wait for the IPENS management and Site Improvement Plan content to be approved by DG, and for the draft Conservation Advice to be published by NE in August 2015. Possibly an autumn / winter job.

6. **D&SIFCA report**

- 6.1 As mentioned above, SC is planning to survey all pot fishermen holding a permit within the Devon & Severn District, to ask them about any crawfish they have caught in the past, or may catch this season. She is also hoping to catch some herself (at Lundy off the north coast and also at The Skerries MCZ, between Start Point and Salcombe, off the south coast), using some specially-made large funnel pots and the help of Geoff Huelin's boat. She has been reliably informed by a French colleague that the pots are best made out of wood, but failing that, they should have a piece of wood inside them. Apparently, crawfish find wood irresistible!

The data acquired on crawfish will provide a baseline upon which future monitoring studies can relate and allow the Authority to modify potting permits in future, should this be required. Numbers of 'small' crawfish have been reported being caught in bottom-set nets off the south coast, though this apparent increase may be due to a respite of a number of years when they haven't been targeted. KH added that he'd never seen a young crawfish the size of his index finger on the seabed prior to 2008.

- 6.2 The two new permitting byelaws for Potting and Diving were signed off by the Secretary for State on 17 March 2015 and so now are in force. (SC has application forms for permits and explanatory leaflets available should anyone want them). There is a pot limit for recreational purposes of 5 pots per permit holder, and a daily catch limit of 2 lobsters and 3 crabs. The conditions of the permit also state that all deployed gear must be marked (i.e. be able to be identified on the surface). ABEN asked what would happen if gear was not correctly marked. SC was not sure what the punishment would be, but that they would be checking gear regularly.

There is also a 'deeming clause' within each of the new byelaws. This means that any shellfish on board a vessel that is fishing within the District's boundaries is deemed to have been caught within the District, even if those shellfish were actually caught outside the District's boundaries. JB asked for this point to be clarified, and SC confirmed that this would only be for vessels actively fishing within the District and not for vessels merely transiting through the District.

KH then asked what would be the case if wrong-doing was suspected taking place at Lundy. With BM not being a warranted Fisheries Officer, what could she do? BM stated that, as she has done in the past, she would report any dubious goings-on either to SC back in Brixham or to the MMO, and let them deal with it as they saw fit.

KH further asked if there was any requirement within the Diving Permit which specified that total catch quantities had to be reported to D&SIFCA at the end of the season? SC said there wasn't, though the byelaw was designed to be adaptable and

if these data were thought to be valuable, then the permit conditions would be changed to reflect this. SC also stressed that permits are issued to individuals as well as to boats. For a diving group, this means that anyone wanting to take shellfish during their dive has to have a permit – the licence for the boat will not cover them. This point needed to be appreciated by dive clubs and charter skippers in particular.

- 6.3 LP then said a few words about the work she had been doing in assessing the Risk Matrix covering different fishing activities within the Lundy SAC. Initially, there were a total of 196 gear/feature interactions possible. These covered all the different fishing types matched against all of the different features of the SAC. So far, 100 of these have been dealt with or ‘screened out’ (on account of them not being possible within the SAC); a further 50 have been dealt with after consultation with BM; which leaves a further 46 to still deal with. These are ones which are classed as being either ‘orange’ or ‘green’ on a traffic light system of potential harm/impact.

SC pointed out that this process was long and laborious. Lundy has been relatively straightforward to do as it just has 6-9 features to consider. Plymouth Sound SAC and the Severn Estuary SAC both have 16 identifiable features each, making their matrices far more complicated! Defra have stated that this process must be completed, with management measures in place, by the end of 2016. However, the flexible nature of the permit system does mean that, when further information becomes available which could affect certain fishing practices taking place in certain places, the permit conditions can be altered to accommodate this information.

- 6.4 SC went on to say that she was keen to build up a picture of what the potting pressure had been like in the past around Lundy. She had already been told some information from a time when there were as many as 6 potting boats working the island. ABen confirmed that there were thought to have been many more lobsters around Lundy in the 1970s, “...before the boats came up from the south coast and took them all!”. RI pointed out that at the Skomer MNR off Pembrokeshire, CCW/NRW staff had been collating information on potting activity for about 15 years or more. A survey of pot buoys was completed each month and the number of pots set on the seabed at any one time could be calculated. This information, once plotted out using GIS, provides a very interesting historical story of potting around the island. SC confirmed that this is what she hoped to achieve at Lundy.

7. English Heritage report (Alison James in absentia)

- 7.1 On the 1st April 2015, English Heritage split into two separate organisations:
- **Historic England**, a public body to champion and protect England’s historic environment, everything from prehistoric remains to post-war office buildings, etc.
 - **The English Heritage Trust**, a new independent charity retaining the name English Heritage, to look after – on behalf of the nation – the National Heritage Collection of more than 400 historic sites across England including Stonehenge, Dover Castle and some of the best preserved parts of Hadrian’s Wall.
- 7.2. Historic England will champion the historic environment all around us. It will provide expert advice, promote constructive conservation, produce research and give guidance and grants to everyone from local communities to national policymakers and from owners of listed and older homes to volunteers saving a building at risk or to projects relating to protected wreck sites. We have published details of the major projects that Historic England will be undertaking. Protected Wreck Sites, including their management and licensing, will become part of the work of Historic England. Do visit us at our new website historicengland.org.uk and tell us what you think. We hope you will enjoy the short film on the Historic England homepage that represents something of what England’s wider heritage means to us.
- 7.3. I will still be the main contact for protected wreck site queries. My email address has

now changed to Alison.James@HistoricEngland.org.uk so please update your address books accordingly. In addition the general maritime inbox is still running but has now changed to maritime@HistoricEngland.org.uk. You can follow the marine related work of Historic England on twitter @HEMaritime

- 7.4. **Iona II Dive Trail.** The *Iona II* dive trail is ready for 2015! It would be really great to get some high numbers of divers through the trail this year. Obtaining a licence is a fairly easy process and people can get in touch with me directly if they would like any information.
- 7.5. **The National Record for the Historic Environment, Wreck of the Week and Lundy.** As well as the two protected wreck sites at Lundy it may be of interest that we have **243** wrecks recorded on the National Record for the Historic Environment database with some relationship to Lundy: that is wrecks recorded as having struck Lundy or having foundered nearby. Two of those have featured on Wreck of the Week in the last couple of years, so perhaps someone from Lundy MPA Advisory Group might like to do an episode of Wreck of the Week, looking at Lundy's wrecks in more detail? If anyone is interested please get in touch with me and I will pass you onto Serena Cant who runs the blog.

<https://thewreckoftheweek.wordpress.com/2014/08/18/no-60-sombrero/>

<https://thewreckoftheweek.wordpress.com/2013/08/02/wreck-of-the-week-no-29-the-supposed-svodohy/>

8. Any Other Business

- 8.1 ABel asked if any extra features could be added to the Lundy MCZ description as part of the second tranche (T2) submission of MCZ sites currently underway. KH simply replied no. KH felt that 'something sensible' would come out of utilizing factsheets to highlight all of the special features of Lundy's marine sphere. ABel also pointed out that he's been in touch with BM regarding extending the Lundy grey seal Code of Conduct to be adopted around the mainland coast too. Finally, he mentioned that he was considering the possibility of putting together an Interreg project with colleagues in France, which may include work on crawfish.
- 8.2 BM announced that a new (though second-hand) Warden's RIB had just been coded, with three things that required to be changed. It is presently in Appledore and will be taken over to the island around mid-May. It will assist greatly with seabird and seal monitoring, amongst other things. The idea will be that its running costs will be covered by paying passengers every now and then.
- 8.3 ABel added that the Appledore SAC boat now had a new engine. Both Appledore and Ilfracombe dive clubs were now signed up to the Seasearch project, so those members that attend the courses should be available for Seasearch recording work around Lundy.
- 8.4 KH asked if anyone had had contact with Jo Stewart-Smith from 'Boat Stories'. She had been in touch with KH recently. Her 'Boat Stories' are 5 min. video clips which she puts on her website. Apparently she'd been in contact with BM, ABen, SC and several others.
- 8.5 SC pointed out that, with regard to her lobster-tagging studies, Cefas were currently analysing data and she is expecting a report back from them imminently. One thing in particular they were looking at was the natural mortality of lobsters. Unfortunately there will be no tagging this year due to lack of funds/resources, though there may be some tagging of crawfish.
9. **Date of next meeting: Tuesday, 6th October 2015** at 19:00 hrs at the Ilfracombe Sub-Aqua Club Clubhouse, Ropery Road, Ilfracombe EX34 9EF. *[Note that this date is different from that suggested on the Agenda].*

Annex A Warden’s report (November 2014 - March 2015)

1. Staff

1.1 The seasonal positions for Chloë Nicholson and Nick Herbert ended in October 2014. Aislinn Mottahedin-Fardo (seasonal voluntary Assistant Warden for 2014) accepted a position as Assistant Ranger for Bridgend County Council. An Assistant Warden for this summer has just been appointed, though she only lasted a week on the island before handing in her resignation! The post will be re-advertised a.s.a.p.

2. Marine - general & monitoring

2.1 Seals – Population monitoring continued over the winter when possible, with the results as follows:

Date	Number of:						Total number of individuals
	Males	Females	Juveniles	Weaners	White coats	Unknown sex	
6.12.14	7	47	6	7	0	3	70
8.2.15	0	33	3	0	1	9	44
22.3.15	3	34	2	1	0	1	41

Changes were made to the Seal Code of Conduct to reflect feedback received from the local charter boat skippers (at the last Advisory Group meeting). Therefore there will now be a voluntary speed limit around the island of 5 knots within 100m of the shoreline to reduce the risk of disturbance to all the island’s wildlife.

2.2 The puffins, guillemots, razorbills and kittiwakes have already returned to the island. Initial numbers for puffins are good with 53 viewed on Monday 13th April. The Manx Shearwaters have been heard calling and there are signs of occupation at a number of the burrows at Dead Cow Point.

The ornithologist team from Natural England are visiting in May and will be assisting RM with the annual Manx Shearwater monitoring plots.

Productivity monitoring data was reviewed and corrected; therefore the results are now as follows:

- Guillemots
 - St Mark’s Stone: 72 fledged from 51 active sites (productivity = 0.71)
 - Inland of St.Mark’s Stone: 0 fledged from 11 active sites (productivity = 0)
- Kittiwakes
 - Grand Falls Zawn: 61 fledged from 90 active sites (productivity = 0.68)
- Puffins
 - Jenny’s Cove site: 15 successful sites from 35 occupied nests (productivity = 0.43) This is lower than last year; however, there is no need to be concerned as the overall numbers of breeding puffins in Jenny’s Cove has increased.

The profile of Lundy’s Manx Shearwater population was raised through the airing of a piece on ITV’s Countrywise with the Lundy Field Society’s Tony Taylor and Liz Bonnin.

Lundy has received funding from the Wine Merchant’s Banrock Station through their ‘Vote for Nature’ campaign with National Trust. The monies are being used for a Puffin Monitoring Project. A camera will be based in Jenny’s Cove, focused on a sub-plot of the main monitoring plot to capture images of the population to produce time-lapse films and provide an insight into the population size, provisioning rates and productivity

success. There are also plans for a mobile camera to be placed at different locations throughout the breeding season to allow the general public to watch footage and find new colonies.

- 2.3 MARINELife have restarted their monthly surveys and are providing a Wildlife Officer on each Saturday sailing. The surveyor course being run in June with RM sold out before the end of 2014.
- 2.4 Funding from NE has now decreased significantly. However, arrangements have been made to ensure that the grey seal, cup coral and rockpool community surveys continue in 2015.

4. Education, interpretation & events

- 4.1 Warden events: Guided walks and visitor talks have continued over the winter period. During RM's absence off the island for annual leave, Grant Sherman and Simon Dell have provided walks and talks which have been well received by visitors.
- 4.2 Education programme: The new educational resources are under development with a new 'Lundy Adventure Journal' due to be completed by the end of the month for schools to download from our website, alongside teacher information packs and fact sheets about the island's history and wildlife.
- 4.3 Splash In!, our annual underwater photography competition, has had a date change to Saturday 4th July due to a clash with an island wedding.
- 4.4 The www.lundymcz.org.uk website has been reviewed and all current reports have been added to the research page.

5. Media

- 5.1 The 'Letter from Lundy' is published month in the North Devon Gazette and is available on the lundymcz.org.uk website. Due to its popularity there is now a monthly piece in the My Town supplement available locally.
- 5.2 Magazine articles:
 - Coast magazine
 - SCUBA magazine

6. Miscellaneous

- 6.1 Julian Fry and Simon Dell visited the island to discuss Wildlife Crime and the ways in which the local Wildlife Crime officers can support the island, particularly in light of the popularity of seal interactions and those species present on the island protected by the Wildlife and Countryside Act (e.g. the Lundy cabbage and the golden-hair lichen).
- 6.2 A buoy for the Anchorage area of the Landing Bay is 'on the shopping list' which will indicate the max. speed that boats are permitted to travel at around the island (5 knots). This follows a suggestion made at the last Advisory Group meeting.