



Jurassic Coast fieldwork mystery: Why might you think twice about retiring to Lyme Regis in 50 years time?

SITE ONE: St Michael's church yard



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Landslip in Stile Lane, January 1999, resulting in damage to the garden of Stile House. Image copyright WDDC.



Damage to housing in the Cobb Road area in 1962 due to landslip. Image copyright WDDC.



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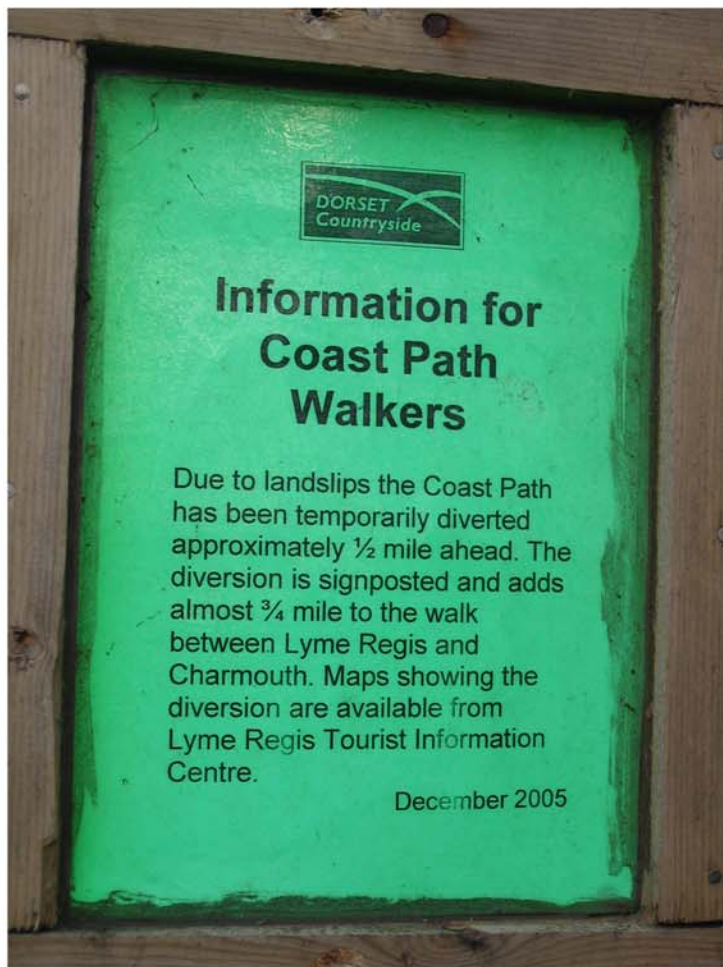


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SITE TWO: Long Entry



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SITE 3: The promenade



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A landslide across Marine Parade in the 1960s, exacerbated by development work in the area. Image copyright WDDC.

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