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The Bristol Port Company was formed in 1991 when entrepreneurs Terence Mordaunt and David Ord purchased the Port of Bristol from Bristol City Council. Since privatisation over £500 million has been invested to create a modern, thriving business offering the full range of shipping, distribution and logistics services



Royal Portbury Dock

The City of Bristol was built on shipping and the roots of our modern business go back to the 1870s ^[1]. A constant theme in the development of shipping is that vessels increase in size.

Ports need to keep pace with this development and the Port of Bristol is no exception, continually investing to maintain our position as a critical link in the supply chain. We employ more than 575 people directly and over 10,000 South West jobs depend on port-based businesses.

Bristol Port offers one of the most cost effective logistics solutions to its customer base through its ability to handle vessels of up to 130,000 dwt and its proximity to the major population area of the UK with 43 million people within a 250km radius.

Bristol Port is a key national asset and a major economic driver for the South West region; the Company and businesses on the Port Estate contribute more than £1 billion to UK GDP.

Features:

- Direct motorway access to M4, M5 and M49 providing uncongested links to London, Birmingham, Manchester and South Wales
- Rail connectivity direct from both Avonmouth and Royal Portbury Docks
- Port estate of 2,600 acres offering onsite storage and warehousing ^[2] solutions
- Industrial land zoned for development ^[3] adjacent to the Port.

Bristol Port key facts:

- UK's most centrally located deep sea port
- £500 million invested since privatisation
- 2,600 acre estate
- More than 10,000 jobs depend on port-based businesses
- Unrivalled motorway and rail connectivity
- 67% of the UK population - 43 million people - within 250km

Each year we handle:

- 27% of all UK aviation fuel imports
- 6 million tonnes of dry bulk goods
- 25% of all animal feed imports
- 750,000 motor vehicles
- 10% of UK coal imports for electricity generation

- Key trades

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