



National Park Management Plan

Appendix B - Delivery Plans 2015-17

The Delivery Plans are based around the 5 Signature Programmes.

They contain a broad **aim** – the majority of which were developed at the beginning of the plan period in 2012.

They contain **activities** – shown here as ‘activities up to 2014’ and ‘activities 2015 and beyond’, the majority of which have time-bound milestones.

We check **aims and activities** are still right and relevant, and we do this through periodic consultation with National Park Authority staff and Partners, and with our annual Management Plan conference in October each year.

An Environment Open for Business

Aim	Activities up to end 2014	Activities 2015 and beyond	Risks, opportunities and drivers for change
<p>1 Support farms and other rural businesses to achieve national park purposes and enable more farmers and land managers to access advice and reward payments</p>	<p>a) Peak District Land Mangers Advisory Service provides day-to-day advice and reward payments to support conservation on farmland. A customer service survey was commissioned in March 2014 to review the PDLMAS processes and look for areas of improvement</p> <p>b) Peak District Land Managers Advisory Service, CLA and NFU will further their advice and facilitation role for the New Environmental Land Management Scheme</p> <p>c) Forestry Commission are encouraging forest-based enterprises to expand and find new markets, supported through the Rural Development Programme</p>	<p>a) Continuing: Survey will complete in October with around 100 responses so far – target 200. These are now being analysed, and the implications of this will be reviewed and changes implemented by March 2015</p> <p>b) To some degree this has already commenced, as farmers and land managers get to grips with the implications of changes to CAP reform. NELMS covers the period 2015 – 2020, so the service, along with the CLA and NFU will spend a lot of time providing help, advice and reward payments</p> <p>c) Continuing: The current Rural Development Programme runs from 2014 to 2020</p>	<p>NELMS and CAP reform encourage farmers to prioritise biodiversity, which is of potential benefit to the Peak District. However, there is also the risk that funding is reduced in other areas, and there may be a need to review private sector funding.</p>
<p>2 Champion and support the development of environmentally orientated products and services that contribute to quality and green experiences</p>	<p>a) Environmental Quality Mark (EQM) supports and promotes businesses that carry out good environmental practices and support sustainability principles. 65 businesses were registered EQM holders in 13/14, with 12 new ones signed up</p> <p>b) Derbyshire Economic Partnership continue to promote and provide support through the LEADER programme to green businesses and new enterprises and initiatives, with emphasis on economic benefits</p> <p>c) Derbyshire LEADER programme has delivered 247.5 new jobs as a result of private sector and LEADER investment, 14 new start businesses supported, 22,611 additional overnight stays reported, and 16,877 additional day visitors to new attractions.</p>	<p>a) EQM is ongoing, but staff and budgets have been reduced by half during 2014, so targets to get 20 – 25 businesses signed up each year have been reduced to 10 - 15 EQM aims to offer European Regional Development Fund business support to 10 Staffordshire Peak District Businesses on behalf of Destination Staffordshire</p> <p>b) Continuing: LEADER continuation is dependent on funding – a competitive bid to secure new funding under the 2014 to 2020 Rural Development Programme for England has been submitted September 2014, with a decision expected early 2015</p>	<p>Risk that funding is not forthcoming</p>
<p>3 Ensure that the special qualities of the Peak District underpin future plans and projects for the national park economy, and build business connectivity with urban areas through partnerships</p>	<p>a) Business Peak District Prospectus launched</p> <p>b) Enterprise Peak District Outline Economic Growth Strategy Package is being progressed, in line with LEP Growth Strategies</p>	<p>a) This remains relevant, and complements the Enterprise Peak District Economic Growth Strategy – see below</p> <p>b) Ongoing lobbying of LEPs required - PDNPA and partner officers have been working to ensure recognition of the Peak District in LEP growth plans, and will continue to do so through 2015 in an effort to secure a good deal for the rural economy</p>	<p>Risk that rural areas such as the Peak District are overlooked in favour of jobs and growth in the cities, thus losing out on funding</p>
<p>4 Seek to ensure that the Peak District is connected with fast broadband speeds and coverage, and mobile networks</p>	<p>a) PDNPA and partners have worked with local Councils and communities to seek to influence roll out of BDUK-funded broadband, and continue to work with Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), BT and Arqiva to find appropriate sites for broadband cabinets and mobile phone infrastructure</p>	<p>a) Continuing: Various National Park communities now connected to superfast broadband, with more being connected during 15/16.</p> <p>b) Mobile Infrastructure Project to erect new masts in Peak District area in 2015 to improve mobile coverage in current 'not-spots' e.g. around Manifold Valley and Snake Pass</p>	<p>Digital by default (claiming and submitting agricultural forms, grants and payments online) means broadband is becoming essential for farmers</p>
<p>5 Improve the resilience of businesses within the national park through increased understanding and implementation of climate change adaptation actions, and encourage the take up of emerging green technologies</p>	<p>a) PDNPA are working with Derbyshire and Staffordshire County Councils to develop and deliver a co-ordinated local-level approach to addressing and mitigating climate change</p> <p>b) Green-building open days have been held at properties such as Big Fernyford Farm and Beechenhill Farm, which showcase green building techniques</p> <p>c) The Climate Change and Sustainable Buildings Supplementary Planning document is being re-designed to make it more attractive and easier to use, which should further promote take-up of green technologies, alongside Environmental Quality Mark case studies</p>	<p>a) Continuing: through 2015 PDNPA will work with local councils, e.g. supporting, influencing and helping deliver core aims of the Derbyshire Climate Change Charter, whilst also working with English National Parks to increase understanding of the effects of climate change, but also the opportunities that National Parks present to individuals and businesses</p> <p>b) Similar events may be held in 2015, although yet to be confirmed</p> <p>c) This will be published December 2014</p>	

<p>6 Raise the brand profile and value of Peak District products and services, and the profile of the area as a place to do business to increase recognition and the diversity of Peak District products</p>	<p>a) The 'Inspired by the Peak District' brand and logo was launched in 2013. A toolkit is available through Visit Peak District for businesses interested in taking on the brand</p> <p>b) Brand has been extended for use of all businesses , and now ISO approved</p>	<p>a) Continuing: Visit Peak District are continuing to market and promote the Peak District brand during 2015 through a number of PR initiatives, and also working to promote visits during 'off-peak' times which could boost business in the area.</p>	
<p>7 Encourage businesses to provide employment opportunities for local people, especially younger people</p>	<p>a) Business Peak District prospectus for inward investment to increase economic activity launched and disseminated via LEPs.</p>	<p>a) Enterprise Peak District Outline Economic Growth Strategy Package is being progressed, in line with LEP Growth Strategies. It is hoped that a closer relationship with LEPs will help in delivering this aim during 2015</p>	<p>There have been fewer apprenticeships than we would wish</p>
<p>8 Build a better relationship between the National Park Authority and local businesses, particularly in relationship to planning and sustainable development within a national park context</p>	<p>a) Planning Improvement Programme fully delivered, with survey and anecdotal evidence suggesting applicants are becoming more confident in the Authority and the planning system.</p> <p>b) Business advice workshops held during 2013</p> <p>c) Planning department holds quarterly meetings with parishes and developers, along with producing a Planning bulletin</p>	<p>a) Complete</p> <p>b) Complete</p> <p>c) Continuing: more workshops need to be done. Still a key issue for PDNPA and other planning authorities</p>	
<p>9 Provide advice and support for micro business growth, particularly where it creates high skill, high wage employment and uses the environment as an economic asset</p>	<p>a) PDNPA provides direct support to businesses through environmental grants, advice, events and programmes. 10 'one-to-many' business support events have been run during 2014, engaging with 332 businesses.</p>	<p>a) PDNPA and DDDC offer one-to-one support to businesses – ongoing, whilst a programme of events for 2014/15 is being developed including the 'Inspired by the Peak District project'</p>	<p>How can we advance this service with the support of the LEPs?</p>
<p>10 Create conditions that encourage the private sector to bring forward development sites which meet the needs of modern businesses</p>	<p>a) A development management approach to planning (as opposed to development "control"), working with developers and landowners to find mutually acceptable solutions</p> <p>b) Providing detailed pre-application advice (albeit now with a charge)</p> <p>c) Engaging with Business Peak District, local authorities and the LEPs</p> <p>d) An accord on mobile phone related development has been signed between National Parks England and the Mobile Operators Association, which aims to provide more extensive coverage whilst respecting national park qualities</p>	<p>a) Ongoing</p> <p>b) Ongoing</p> <p>c) Ongoing</p> <p>d) Working with partners to promote and establish good broadband and mobile phone coverage in the National Park through to 2017</p>	<p>Public sector sites need to be looked at too</p>

Destination Pedal Peak District

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11 Develop the wider Peak District in to one of the most cycle accessible national parks in the world	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Pedal Peak Phase II project well underway, with stages of links complete in partnership with Derbyshire CC, Staffordshire CC, Sheffield CC b) Summer of Cycling 2014 a big success, including Tour de France and L'Eroica Britannia amongst around 100 other events c) Peak District Cycling Strategy undergoing final refinements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) All grants should be claimed by March 2016 b) L'Eroica Britannia Festival is happening again 19 – 21 June in Bakewell, building on the successes of 2014, and involving a wide range of partners c) Strategy adopted and published October 2014, with delivery of short term aims running to 2017 	<p>To achieve some payback from big events using the Peak District as background, we are looking into 'Events Payback', where any large events would be encouraged or required to work to a standard of responsibility. This may require an events strategy</p> <p>Consider exploring available events and consider bidding / hosting, for example Down Hill and Cross Country mountain biking events, Triathlons or endurance events.</p>
12 Make the Peak District a UK Centre for Health and Wellbeing through a diverse range of recreational opportunities for both residents and visitors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The Peak District Recreation Strategy – 'Active in the Outdoors' Action Plan was revised for 2013-15 with specific targets on Healthy Lifestyles through increased participation in recreational activities. This is delivered alongside strategies such as the Active Derbyshire Strategy b) Recognise and embrace the increasing numbers of international visitors, particularly those from China. 'China Welcome' training undertaken by PDNPA, VPD and Chatsworth during 2014, and a Chinese student has looked at opportunities to improve information in Bakewell Visitor Centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Delivery of key actions in Recreation Strategy Action Plan; new cycling opportunities; walks, rides and events; improvements to the bridleway network b) PDNPA, Chatsworth, VPD and travel and accommodation providers will use findings from training to improve provision of information and facilities for Chinese and international visitors through 2015. 	<p>We need to ensure we have the resources to deliver a high class, quality product</p> <p>Grants, sponsorship – commercial contributions e.g. Red Bull</p> <p>Payment for ecosystem services, eventually funding recreation opportunities to deliver health and wellbeing objectives</p>
13 Promote the Peak District as one of England's most significant tourism brands, renowned for its sustainability credentials and high quality visitor experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A growth Plan for the Visitor Economy was presented to LEAs in March 2014 b) Opportunities to improve the visitor experience and brand awareness at hubs and gateways were identified as part of an audit in March 2014 – rangers c) Options appraisal for PDNP trails carried out March 2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Development of the Tourism Strategy with Visit Peak District and partners – delayed but expected to resume 2015 b) Gathering data on gaps in the Rights of Way network with aim for a working group to be established to take this forward by March 2015 – possibly a LAF sub-group c) Development of a trails master plan, which aims to provide better management and long term vision for the authority's trails in 2015 d) Visit Peak District are launching a new marketing campaign to attract staying visitors at off-peak periods, working with Visit England, Arts England, commercial partners and members, along with new PR initiatives to expose the Peak District brand – possibly using Regional Growth Fund 	<p>A visitor survey has been carried out this summer, with a focus on Manchester</p> <p>Consider a White Peak loop economic impact study with DCC</p>
14 Enhance recreational opportunities and management at key sites with partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Key recreation sites around the national park where experiences and impacts need to be managed have been identified, and specific planning policies are being developed to accommodate. b) Work on RSPB, National Trust owned and managed estates to improve accessibility for walkers, cyclists, horse riders and the disabled c) A new Vision and Management Plan for PDNPA North Lees estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Refining Development Management Policies on Visitor hubs, to allow more development of identified sites in ways sympathetic to national park purposes, should be completed by early 2016 b) Much of this work is completed, for example on Eastern Moors, Longshaw Estate c) Publication and adoption expected late 2015 	<p>New Vision and Management Plan for Warslow</p>
15 Encourage visitors and residents to reduce their environmental impact through the choices they make about how they travel to and experience the Peak District, and what they might buy locally	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) PDNPA have developed 'responsible visiting' messages, through a film and development of guidance for individuals and event organisers b) Local food and drink guides developed by Visit Peak District, who are focussing on ways that visitors can enjoy the Peak District without the car once they've driven here 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Promotion campaign using responsible visiting messages and film throughout 2015 b) Promotional work ongoing 	<p>This will be made harder by changes economically and politically</p> <p>Do we need to consider more innovative transport solutions – e.g. WATBUS (small scale community and leisure bus service)</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c) PDNPA and NPMP Advisory Group partners considering the implications of cuts to public transport, and what solutions might be available to address this d) Upper Derwent weekend bus service formally branded as the 'Dambuster' e) Explore opportunities for more branded bus services with operators such as Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport and TM Travel, and attractions such as Chatsworth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c) This work to be facilitated through a Transport Workshop day in Spring 2015 to identify options d) Complete, with view to running the bus again during the 2015 season and looking at more ways to make the service into an attraction in its own right, e.g. with on-board interpretation or videos e) Pursue during 2015 as part of wider transport improvement package 	<p>Linking gaps in the cycle network Without public subsidy, this would need grant funding</p> <p>Electric car hire at key hubs e.g. rail stations – need charging points</p>
<p>16 Have an integrated, well managed and inclusive rights of way and access network, which encourages responsible enjoyment by all</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Improvements to the Rights of Way network including major works by DCC on Long Causeway (North Lees) throughout 2014. Smaller scale access improvement to paths and bridleways on RSPB and National Trust owned estates such as Eastern Moors and Longshaw b) Continue to deliver key targets and objectives of relevant Rights of Way Improvement Plans in partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Gathering data on gaps in the Rights of Way network with aim for a working group to be established to take this forward by March 2015, supported by Local Access Forums – duplicated b) Ongoing c) Staffordshire Wildlife Trust will carry out works to improve footpaths on the Roaches estate during 2015-16, as part of a £30,000 grant from the European Outdoor Conservation Association 	<p>LAF volunteers looking at whether disabled access is easy, for example through gates and latch heights</p>

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<p>17 Address demand for development whilst conserving and enhancing the special qualities of the national park, in-keeping with the Landscape Character Assessment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The Peak District Landscape Action plan is currently undergoing review b) Local Development Framework Development Management policy consultation with members and parishes completed January 2014 c) Attract more cultural heritage funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ongoing b) The Local Development Framework Development Management Policies are currently being finalised, having undergone significant consultation and review. They are due for adoption in Spring 2015, when they will replace the outgoing Local Plan. c) External funding options mainstreamed into PDNPA business plan for March 2015 	<p>There may be an opportunity for dialogue between Local Authorities and Business Peak District on development sites</p>
<p>18 Deliver conservation on a landscape scale through a diverse range of models, in-keeping with Landscape Character Assessment and supporting adaptation to climate change</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Sheffield Moors Master plan complete and implementation of key aims and objectives is now ongoing in partnership with PDNPA, RSPB, National Trust, Sheffield City Council. Key works during 2014 on footpath and accessibility improvements. b) South-West Peak HLF bid submitted for works such as priority habitat restoration & creation (grasslands, woodlands, wetlands), species conservation, whilst integrating cultural heritage assets and community benefits c) A new vision and management plan for the High Peak Moors, led on behalf of partners by the National Trust was published during 2014 <p>Moors for the Future and partners;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d) <u>The Clough Woodland Project</u> in partnership with Environment Agency and Forestry Commission will develop further planting schemes identified in 2013/14 through the Derwent Land Management project by March 2015. Further work will be undertaken to promote the importance of clough woodland and to engage with smaller landowners. e) <u>MoorLIFE</u> will see extensive Sphagnum application work and gully blocking until the project ends on 31 March 2015, however a bid has been submitted to extend the project to 2020 f) <u>National Trust</u> Catchment Restoration Fund project finishes on 31 March 2015. There is significant spend planned for 2014-15, with substantial amounts of gully blocking and vegetation establishment planned. In addition, MFF will continue to deliver other projects for NT, including works on East Crowden and Ronksley Moors, and Park Hall moor. g) <u>Private Lands Project</u> in early stages, but significant works have commenced on the ground. In addition, further plans will be written during 2014 for new HLS schemes (e.g. Woodhead, Mossy Lea, The Roych) h) <u>South Pennines Commons</u> works will be entering their third year with re-vegetation work and gully blocking works continuing. i) <u>Yorkshire Water SSSI Recovery Project</u> current contract ends March 2015, however a full programme for AMP6 was prepared in 2012 and we anticipate that works will continue beyond 2015. A contract extension with YWS for this work will be submitted in 2014. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) One of the major project elements of the Sheffield Moors Master Plan during 2015 is the removal of plantations such as Burbage Plantation which have been in place since the 1960s but are being replaced with more natural landscape solutions b) Development of first phase of the South West Peak Landscape at a Crossroads project during 2015 will engage local people, and work with partners to develop project new and existing ideas. c) Implementation now ongoing – see below for key project elements in partnership with Moors for the Future <p>Moors for the future and partners;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d) <u>Clough Woodland Project</u> in 2015 the New Environmental Land Management Scheme (NELMS) will come into operation, which will integrate agri-environment and forestry schemes. We envisage that the Clough Woodland project will become mainstream in 2015/16 with a solid body of evidence supporting the concept e) <u>LIFE projects</u> during 2014 another LIFE project will be developed, based around Drinking Water Safeguard zones. If funding is secured, this will start at the beginning of the 2015/16 financial year f) <u>National Trust</u> initial capital works will be in their final year and work will continue. In addition, MFF hopes to work with NT to further develop their proposals for follow-up plans g) <u>Private Lands Project</u> Work on the HLS schemes will be entering their second year and the project will be expanding. In addition, works for various other schemes (for example Woodhead, Mossy Lea, Peaknaze, The Roych) will be starting if they are implemented and any required agreements will be put in place. h) <u>South Pennines Commons</u> works continuing as per 2014 i) <u>Yorkshire Water projects</u> subject to Ofwat's PR14 determination and following YWS' tendering process, which we would like to participate in during 2014, we are hopeful that we will continue to deliver works for YWS on SSSI Recovery project works and non-owned catchment projects <u>Severn Trent Water non-owned catchment works</u> anticipated for delivery on back of 2012 plan for STW catchment restoration 	<p>Landscape scale proposals for White Peak – beginning an approach for threatened grasslands</p>

	<p>j) Dark Peak NIA (Nature Improvement Area) is a major partnership project with Natural England, Environment Agency, Forestry Commission encompasses blanket bog restoration, along with heathland, woodland and grassland, whilst raising visitor awareness and gauging attitudes towards the work. This is a major partnership project in which MFF play a lead role in monitoring and surveying.</p> <p>Other projects</p> <p>k) <u>Dane Valley Woodland Project</u> HLF project elements completed in Autumn 2014, and SITA Trust elements at the end of December 2014. All 33 woodland owners in the valley were involved, and forty-one Environmental Stewardship and England Woodland Grant Scheme agreements have been negotiated delivering the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45ha woodland creation • 112ha woodland thinning • 70ha woodland stock exclusion • 10ha rhododendron control 	<p>j) Dark Peak NIA officially ends in March 2015, although it is likely that many elements will continue beyond this date</p> <p>k) Action in the woodlands will continue unto the future funded through the national schemes.</p>	
<p>19 Ensure that the conservation and enhancement of landscape character areas extends beyond the national park boundaries</p>	<p>a) Works of Moors for the Future extending further north in the Pennines, outside of the national park boundary – see above and below MFF activities</p> <p>b) South West Peak, and White Peak National Character Area publications complete, with focus on South West Peak HLF bid development (see 18b above)</p> <p>c) DerwentWISE partnership project (Matlock Bath to Derby), led by Derbyshire Wildlife Trust successfully achieved £2.5 million of funding (£1.7 million from Lottery) in late 2013, and will protect and enhance the landscape, biodiversity and cultural heritage of an area of 75 square miles, just outside the National Park boundary</p> <p>d) Focus on preventing and mitigating effects of ash dieback in the Peak District, with LNP partners exploring potential funding opportunities and contributing for monitoring and survey work</p> <p>e) RSPB awarded HLF grant to buy land to extend Combs Valley Reserve</p>	<p>a) Continuing – see above (18)</p> <p>b) Development of first phase of the South West Peak Landscape at a Crossroads project during 2015 will engage local people, and work with partners to develop project new and existing ideas.</p> <p>c) Ongoing – the project runs from 2014 – 19, with a core focus on the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site, involving Derbyshire County Council, Natural England, The Environment Agency, Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site Partnership, English Heritage, The National Stone Centre, Fleet Arts, The Arkwright Society, The Forestry Commission, Derby City Council and The National Farmers Union</p> <p>d) Ongoing, still no reports of Ash Dieback within the National Park, reaffirming the importance of partnership working beyond the national park boundary.</p> <p>e) Combs Valley reserve extended, works ongoing</p> <p>f) Staffordshire Wildlife Trust and partners will explore a legacy for the Churnet Valley living landscape partnership</p>	
<p>20 Conserve and enhance geo – and biodiversity by continued action for priority habitats, sites and species within the national park in line with the Biodiversity Action Plan</p>	<p>a) Farmers and land managers supported through 56 Higher Level Environmental Stewardship Schemes during 13/14</p> <p>b) Woodland planting schemes developed as part of High Peak Moors Masterplan and Derwent Land Management Project – 720 ha planted so far</p>	<p>a) Work will continue during 2015, but in line with changes to Agricultural Support payments as a result of CAP reform and New Environmental Land Management Scheme (NELMS). Partners jointly and separately targeting DEFRA to secure prioritisation of the national park in new stewardship scheme by March 2015</p> <p>b) Ongoing – see 18d</p> <p>c) Continue project to address decline of farmland waders to Jan 2015, with further project funding sought by Staffs Wildlife Trust</p> <p>d) Opportunities for species rich grassland enhancement and restoration being explored in partnership, including with LEPs and LNPs by March 2015</p> <p>e) LNP producing a State of Nature report which will help inform other aspects of PDNP work</p> <p>f) Birds of Prey partnership initiative is ongoing, with monitoring of Hen Harrier</p>	<p>Otter and water vole monitoring / volunteering project (but needs funding to continue)</p>

		nest and activity in Upper Derwent Valley, successfully working with National Trust, Game keepers, raptors.	
21 On development sites, ensure geodiversity and biodiversity interests are protected and where possible enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Work on restoring mineral sites for nature conservation end uses: 7 sites have been subject to periodic review, with opportunity taken to restore sites to nature conservation end uses b) Recent example of working with ecologists, land owner, operator to seek a specific conservation outcome at Shining Bank – creating habitat for white clawed crayfish 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) There are 6 sites still subject to amenity restoration review: Longstone Edge, Stanton Moor, Birchover, Topley Pike, Shire Hill and Smalldale Quarries. Target March 2015. 	
22 Focus on the natural environment, ecosystem services and the part we play in these systems, through integrated action and fostering greater understanding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Projects to stimulate debate and understanding of ecosystem services – such as ‘Water from Wild Places’ run with Severn Trent for past 2 years plus LNP / SWP workshops on Ecosystem Services b) Deliver workshop in December 2014 on using Natural England’s ecosystem services toolkit on future place-based services c) Moors for the Future submitted stage 2 bid for Community Science project, which engages people of diverse age and backgrounds to protect their moors. Decision expected October 2014 (£450k) d) 720 ha of clough woodlands developed for water catchment benefits, through partnership with EA, FC, NT, PDNPA, RSPB, Woodland Trust. Project seeking commitments to continue beyond 2015. e) Joint statement on extensive grazing and carbon management in National Parks complete in partnership with Natural England complete May 2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) General aim to increase number of volunteers involved in climate change monitoring by March 2014 b) LNP exploring the potential of developing a ‘Natural Environment Prospectus’ to increase understanding and encourage funding Natural England looking to refresh partnerships relationships in 2015 to secure stronger recognition of the benefits of a healthy natural environment to gain a broader commitment to conserve it c) Approval of 2nd stage Community Science project bid in September 2014 – project to run until May 2018 d) Working with partners to look at long term sustainable dales and ash woodlands 	
23 Conserve and enhance river water quality and resources within the national park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Catchment Sensitive Farming – providing advice to farmers and land managers, and offering grants – received 94 applications during 13/14 b) A host of Moors for the Future Projects initiated and ongoing in partnership with Environment Agency, National Trust, RSPB, Natural England, Severn Trent, Yorkshire Water, United Utilities – (Making Space for Water, Catchment Restoration Fund, Woodhead Gully Blocking, MoorLIFE, Moscar Science project) – all on track 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Catchment Sensitive Farming grants being processed for 14/15 around River Dane, Churnet and Peak District Dales Derwent Catchment Partnership (DWT led) running concurrently Dove Catchment Partnership (TRT led) running concurrently b) New LIFE project bid based on water safeguard zones and peat stabilisation on South Pennine Moors SAC to be submitted October 2014 MFF Deliver Catchment Restoration fund by March 2015 – all planned gully blocking complete, 262ha received initial treatment, with 86 of these completed Making Space for Water project funded until March 2015 – research ongoing on impact of bare peat on reducing flood risk, by slowing flow of rainwater into streams & rivers.. Outputs of the project and how to make use of the important scientific evidence gathered will be produced post March 2015 White Peak Rivers HLF bid supported by Environment Agency, along with supporting river keepers at Melbourne and Haddon Estates to prepare a funding application for fish passage in this catchment. 	
24 Promote and implement low carbon land management practices within the national park as appropriate to a protected landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Broadly speaking, this is delivered by the commitments of the ongoing Moors for the Future Programme – protecting and enhancing the storage of carbon through blanket bog stabilisation and restoration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Delivery of MFF commitments according to the programme milestones published in the MFF operations plan in April 2014 & 15 b) A Moors for the Future estate-scale carbon audit model including peat depth analysis and condition survey will be complete by March 2015, demonstrating 	RSPB no burning on deep peat campaign

		role of peat in carbon storage	
25 Develop a better understanding of carbon use in the national park	a) Links have been re-established with Derbyshire and Staffordshire Climate Change groups	<p>a) PDNPA will explore the value of carbon managing techniques (specifically carbon budgeting) through a business case on the Warslow Estate – possibly a low carbon demonstration – September 2015</p> <p>b) PDNPA are updating the current Climate Change Adaptation report as required by DEFRA by May 2015</p>	
26 Promote viable farming and food production that is competitive and cares for the environment, and which supports adaptation to climate change by farmers and land managers	a) PDNPA have demonstrated best practice by use of pilots and case studies such as Big Fernyford Farm and North Lees farm house, whilst working with farmers and land managers on sustainable land management techniques	a) PDNPA have set up carbon, water and renewables advice project for farms in the National Park, and this should deliver 6 case studies by April 2015. This will culminate in a ‘one-to-many’ workshop event to showcase all case studies and findings	
27 Demonstrate how farmers and land managers will be able to gain a financial return for providing ecosystem services	a) Aim to develop an economic modelling tool enabling moorland farmers and land managers to assess the value of the public goods delivered from their holding in the form of ecosystem services	<p>a) Development of an estate scale carbon audit model (as set out in 25 above) by September 2015</p> <p>b) MFF working with IUCN, academics and Woodland Carbon Code to identify possible practically feasible initiatives by March 2015</p> <p>c) Aim to review feasibility of a Natural England funded estate-scale carbon audit – currently delayed, pending Natural England Restructure and uplands evidence review</p> <p>d) Warslow Estate carbon budgeting – subject to Mitsubishi funding bid</p>	We need to find model farmers who are academics, and support them and promote their work
28 Highlight the impacts of inappropriate lighting, and promote the opportunities for dark skies with residents, businesses and Peak District Dark Skies group	a) New Action	a) Produce guidance on lighting by October 2015, and continue to promote enjoyment of dark skies in the National Park	
29 Respond appropriately and adequately to new animal and plant health risks and invasive species	a) New Action	<p>a) Badger vaccination programme with DWT, NFU, National Trust, BMC on-going through 2015</p> <p>b) Himalayan Balsam bashing – but money has run out so coming to an end if no future funding secured</p> <p>c) PDNPA, Natural England, Forestry Commission, National Trust, DWT, LNP, DDDC, SWT, working on White Peak ash monitoring and management project. Understanding baseline monitoring during 2014/15 in response to ash dieback threat</p>	

Community Led Planning

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30 Ensure positive conservation of cultural heritage within the national park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ecton mine project, which is part of a wider English Heritage project which considers designating underground cultural heritage features b) Calver Weir Environmental works complete July 2014 c) Condition of heritage buildings was assessed by English Heritage and High Peak and Staffordshire Moorlands Councils during 2013/14 d) Design guidance produced on external alterations to buildings and shop fronts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Main phase of Ecton project delivered, but work continues into 2014/15 and potentially beyond, with National Trust, Natural England, English Heritage b) Complete c) Complete d) Complete e) A World War I project proposal was submitted to HLF but was not successful. However, this may be taken forward through a re-submitted smaller bid to a specific WWI HLF fund in early 2015, with a focus on using National Park Visitor Centres for facilitation f) Rural Action Derbyshire community building service continues to assist villages in retaining hall and venues for community use. Establish number of groups without a venue by March 2015 	Strategy for targeted enforcement re: listed buildings and for communication of Listing Building law
31 Address demand for development whilst proactively conserving heritage assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Work with local communities, landowners and stakeholders to deliver heritage conservation through village plans and conservation area appraisals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) New conservation area appraisals in Longnor, Bradwell and Pott Shrigley by December 2014 – ongoing programme, with a programme of action to follow appraisals during 2015 b) A Supplementary Planning Document for conversion of traditional buildings is in development 	
32 Work together to minimise damage and disturbance on unsealed routes Re-look at the plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A green lanes code was developed with the green lanes forum in September 2013 b) 2014/15 Action plans for priority routes have been formulated and are now being taken forward c) 2 TRO decisions made on Chapelgate and the Roych 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Implement and review action plans for priority routes by March 2015 – Priority Routes are available online and are prepared in association with Peak District Local Access Forum Vehicles Sub-Group b) Conclude decisions on 3 TRO consultation routes by December 2014 c) Deliver commitments in Green Lanes Action Plan, Illegal Use Action Plan, Communications Plan 2015 	There is a need for a coherent long term plan, to deal with knock on effect on other routes occurring due to focus on particular problem routes
33 Use community-led planning to produce plans of action that enable social, economic and environmental needs to be met whilst conserving and enhancing cultural heritage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Community led planning ‘menu’ is online to help communities decide what approach is best for their community b) Community planning is now effectively embedded in our core service 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Neighbourhood plans are being developed in Bradwell, Hartington, Bakewell, Chapel, Dore and Whaley Bridge through 2015 b) Bradwell is furthest advanced at Policy drafting stage. 	Encourage communities to use Neighbourhood Plans as a positive tool for planning and not just housing
34 Support local communities with delivery of services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) PDNPA work with communities and the voluntary / community sector to identify and help communities needing support – DDCVS, RAD, Support Staffordshire b) National Park Grant and Cycle Friendly Places Grant has supported 9 projects during 2014/1, to the sum of £40,000. Several have been to community organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Regular planning parish bulletins help ensure communities are aware of the help and advice available to them to aid sustainability b) Applications being accepted for 14/15 and continues through 15/16 c) DDCVS are working on projects which match people referred from local GP practices with voluntary sector services, along with a community development project in Matlock, and the ‘Great Escape’ project, which works with people living in supported housing to enhance their life skills and chances 	Ensure communities are aware of their rights under localism
35 Ensure opportunities for engagement in a wide range of decision making and consultation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Terms of reference for the Peak District Youth Forum have been developed and finalised in July 2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Local Development scheme will be formally reviewed by December 2014. The Statement of Community Involvement was reviewed in 2012, and remains current for 5 years 	

processes affecting the national park meet the needs of communities		b) Look at ways partners can proactively support communities with community land trust ventures, with a view to including in 'menu of services' by December 2015	
36 Build a consistently good relationship between the National Park Authority and local communities, particularly in relation to planning, and promote sustainable development	a) Planning Improvement Programme concluded, superseded (with consideration of lessons learned) by the Planning Service Action Plan. Evidence suggests confidence in the planning system has improved - ongoing	a) PDNPA engage with parish councils and developers 10 times per year through meetings and bulletins - ongoing	
37 Promote planning opportunities and policies that enable and protect sustainable access to services and employment	a) Application of Local Development Framework policies enable sustainable access to services and employment. Their effectiveness at achieving this aim will be monitored through the LDF Annual Monitoring report	a) PDNPA are reviewing new LDF indicators and processes that facilitate data collection May 2014 – 2016	Threat from relaxations to changes of user – may lead to reduced access to services Is there a threat that national planning policy changes undermine the policies of the National Park Authority?
38 Reduce the need to travel by bringing more services to communities (both physical and virtual), and encourage people to use local services	a) Broadband workshops were held with communities, social and health workers through 2013, in partnership with local councils and voluntary services (Increasing popularity of online shopping and delivery has helped to deliver this aim)	a) BDUK-funded broadband rollout will deliver superfast broadband to much of the Hope Valley by January 2015, and rollout will continue to other Peak District Communities through until 2017 b) Mobile Infrastructure project works expected to be complete by end of 2015, with 11 hard to reach locations currently targeted in the national park c) PDNPA to hold a Transport Mini-conference in March 2015 to consider implications of cuts to public transport services, and explore alternative / innovative solutions d) Research 'buses on demand' models currently piloted in Devon and Cornwall by end of 2015 e) Rural Action Derbyshire extending wheels to work project during 2015 to help those get to jobs who don't otherwise have access to transport, and providing training and support to people who are financially excluded through the Financial Action and Advice Derbyshire (FAAD) project	Alternative ways of doing this for last 5% of notspots Look at car sharing and other alternatives BECT on demand Unrealistic to ask people not to travel
39 Address the need for affordable housing through planning and housing policies	a) Detailed criteria (inc eligibility) for affordable housing has been reviewed in the LDF and through discussion with parishes and housing bodies	a) Now working through detail in Development Management Policies, due for adoption November 2014	
40 Support local housing authorities with activity that explores innovative ways to secure funding to enable the delivery of affordable housing	a) Opportunities for a new approach to affordable housing such as properties on the open market for transfer to social sector have been researched and considered b) Partnership work between DDDC, HPBC and the communities directly is carrying out housing needs surveys – Edale, Hayfield, Castleton, Hope and Bamford during 2014	a) Intention to prepare and agree a paper with UK national parks to lobby government to consider reinvesting in social housing in national parks (Milestone unavailable as no resource at present) b) Development of housing need surveys in 6 High Peak villages, and an additional 5 Derbyshire Dales villages by March 2015 DDDC, HPBC & SMDC committed to delivering more housing around the Peak District area through relevant local plans	
41 Encourage individuals, communities and businesses in their aspirations to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the effects of climate change	a) Peak District Climate Change and Sustainable Buildings SPD encourages green building and energy efficiency measures in ways which are sympathetic to national park purposes. Adopted in September 2013	a) The SPD is being redesigned to make it more attractive, appealing and user friendly by December 2014 b) PDNPA are refreshing the adaptation report for second round reporting to DEFRA	

Inspiring Generations

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<p>42 Raise awareness and understanding of the contribution that natural and cultural heritage make to the sustainability and special qualities of the national park, and promote their enjoyment through engagement and interpretation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A concept for cultural heritage pages on the updated PDNPA website has been agreed, including links to external collections. b) Joint Collection in the Landscape (CitL) project with Buxton Museum delivered June 2014 c) Ecton mines monograph and survey report published August 2013, followed by celebratory event. Ecton mine study association, in partnership with PDNPA, NT and English Heritage, provides education and tours of the mine, raising awareness of a cultural heritage asset which is fundamental to the Peak District d) Interpretation aspects of HLF bid 'Restoring Water flow in the River Lathkill' scoped in March 2014. Peak District Learning & Discovery team worked on community engagement element of bid which was submitted August 2014. e) Existing provision of family orientated events mapped July 2014 f) Formal constitution / Terms of Reference of Youth Forum agreed in July 2014, followed by a Social Media campaign to reach wider audiences g) Moors for the Future submitted stage 2 bid for Community Science project, which will engage people of diverse age and backgrounds so far. Decision expected October 2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Finalise and publish pages on new website during 2015 b) Complete c) Ongoing d) Environment Agency supporting White Peak Rivers group to enable a successful application to HLF for Lathkill Dale river restoration and heritage project Spring 2015 e) Develop a proposition to address gaps in provision of family events by March 2015 f) Inspiring generations steering group and Learning & Discovery team working with partners and young people on 'unstructured play' opportunities. Hosting 4 showings of 'Project Wild Thing' with workshops afterwards with partners from DWT, SWT, Derby University, National Trust, RSPB, DCC - late 2014 / early 2015 <p>Youth forum meeting regularly, including meetings in September, November and a residential in March 2015 to progress and grow the remit and influence of the group</p> <p>Develop training and shadowing opportunities for Youth Forum by December 2014</p> <p>Make informal connections with schools and job centres by March 2015</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> g) Project approved and funded until May 2018 to provide opportunities for local people and visitors to learn about and participate in protection of the moors, through apps and walks to gathering scientific data that indicates health of and changes to upland habitats. h) Develop visitor facilities at the National Trust Longshaw Estate to improve visitor experience and understanding of the estate, and provide or enable experiences that encourage a desire for independent access throughout 2015 and beyond 	<p>Ensure website is appropriate to user needs</p> <p>Make our own film on natural play – NT, PDNPA, Chatsworth (or competition to make film for schools)</p> <p>Sandwich courses at NT for students - Lynne Crowe current putting information together to develop an offer</p>
<p>43 Encourage those who visit and use the national park to better understand climate change and what they can do to reduce their environmental footprint</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) PDNPA and partners have various buildings and properties which are opened up to showcase green building techniques. b) Responsible visiting messages and film encourage visitors to consider the impact they are having and act responsibly in a national park – due online October 2014 c) Peak Connections undergoing review d) <u>Moors for the Future Community Science</u>: Community Science Project funding bid submitted, (proof of concept of scheme developed May 2014), building on work done so far, this is a potential multi-million pound project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A water interpretation project is being developed by the Derwent Catchment partnership. In addition, water interpretation will form part of the South West Peak Landscape Partnership project b) Develop codes of conduct for using trails with positive language by March 15 c) Decision on Future of Peak Connections to be made late Nov 2014 d) <u>Moors for the Future Community Science</u>: This new and exciting project is key to the long term health of our moorlands and heritage of the Peak District National Park and South Pennine moors. The project provides local people and visitors an opportunity to learn and participate in 'Citizen Science' and empower 'MoorCitizens' to care and protect their moors. Vital scientific data collected by 	<p>Community Science to encourage understanding of carbon – what info / key messages available in visitor centres?</p> <p>How do we tease out what climate change means to the individual?</p>

		<p>a programme of volunteers will indicate the health and change of the uplands; which will influence future conservation management initiatives at a local, regional and national level.</p> <p>e) Approval of second round delivery bid – 16 Sept 2014 to run to May 2018</p>	
44 Promote the health and wellbeing opportunities of outdoor activities in the Peak District National Park	<p>a) The Inspiring Generations group is exploring a big bid to provide assisted activities for families, and people of all generations, particularly those outside of the national park who may not have experienced the area. INTERREG considered August 2014, but likely to be pursued directly.</p>	<p>a) Derby University (Nature Connective-ness Research Group) undertaking some research into the benefits of being outdoors, known as ‘Cognitive Ergonomics’. Key outputs expected early 2015</p> <p>b) Sports development at Longshaw (participation for all) from 2014 – 2016 National Trust applying for Staffordshire public health grant scheme</p>	<p>National Trust are applying for Staffordshire Public health grant – there may be similar opportunities, and partners need to look more closely at how DCC and Sheffield City are delivering their health agenda.</p>
45 Work in partnership to remove barriers and create equal opportunity of access for all to the national park, finding common ground between town and country communities beyond and within the national park to create deeper understanding	<p>a) The Peak District MOSAIC partnership has recruited 6 new champions and 6 new communities are represented during 2013/14</p>	<p>a) MOSAIC, PDNPA and Derbyshire CVS are working to develop the partnership into an independently constituted community group – expected to be completed by December 2014</p> <p>b) Contact and work with Accessible Derbyshire group (disability) to extend and improve access to national park landscapes, building on examples such as Eastern Moors</p>	<p>Supporting MOSAIC to establish themselves and continue to flourish</p> <p>Look at how we support communities from Eastern Europe</p>
46 Grow the existing and highly committed Peak District volunteer base, to offer additional accessible opportunities, and ensure that learning about the national park is woven into a diverse range of volunteer experiences	<p>a) Ongoing work to deliver key activities within the Volunteer Action Plan (adopted Jan 2014)</p> <p>b) Volunteer Celebration event weekend held at Ilam Hall June 2014</p>	<p>a) Facilitate independently constituted Peak District MOSAIC to deliver its year one action plan Work with new MOSAIC independent charitable organisation from January 2015</p> <p>b) Complete</p> <p>c) Through 2015, review volunteer policy, strategy and operational delivery to enable delivery (or test the feasibility of) the draft new corporate objective “people deeply engaged and inspired to put something back by being involved in giving time or money to look after the national park”.</p>	<p>Links with Derby and Sheffield universities fresher weeks for access to new pool of student volunteers each year</p> <p>Investigate new Youth Ranger group for the national park, possibly linked to Europarks. Eastern Moors model</p> <p>Volunteering opportunities, including youth activities, via the MFF Community Science project</p>
47 Find attractive ways of enabling people of all abilities to build on their understanding of the national park and take action	<p>a) The Peak District award has been set up and is well established – around 350 per year now being delivered, including different types of award for all age groups – 10 hrs, 20 hrs, 30 hrs</p> <p>b) Unfortunately an HLF bid to widen engagement with the award was unsuccessful</p>	<p>a) Considering multi-generational aspects of the Peak District award by March 2015</p> <p>b) Currently exploring how to extend the Peak District Award, including assessing partnership development with Manchester City Council during 2015</p>	<p>What role is there for Duke of Edinburgh ?</p>
48 Provide mechanisms to help people form a lifelong connection with the national park	<p>a) The South West Peak Landscape partnership bid will play a key role in delivering this aim, and building on work already done by the Stepping Stones to Nature programme</p>	<p>a) Bid successful and development stage starts Jan 2015</p>	