

The Delivery Plan Updated 2020/21

The Management Plan outlined the areas of impact where we believe we can have the greatest impact. They are:

- 1: Preparing for a future climate
- 2: Ensuring a future for farming and land management
- 3: Managing landscape conservation on a big scale
- 4: A National Park for everyone
- 5: Encouraging enjoyment with understanding
- 6: Supporting thriving and sustainable communities and economy

The areas of impact outline the focus of this Management Plan and provide some more detailed intentions for each of these – the ‘what we will do’. The ‘what we will do’ is for all collective organisations and partners that have an interest in the Peak District National Park, as the Management Plan is a plan for the place.

In places it has been impossible to define specific targets; these will emerge as an outcome from preliminary work. It is our intention however, to be ambitious in our achievements, to make a significant difference as far as we can.

This section sets out the actions that partners working together are going to implement in order to help achieve the intentions that are in each of the areas of impact. The same numbering has been used in the delivery plan as in section 6, so that it is easy to cross refer between the areas of impact and the actions that follow.

Although the Management Plan is a five year document, the delivery plan is not a static element, as we must be able to reflect the changing environment and take advantage of opportunities as they arise over the next five years. To ensure that it is up to date, we will add in new actions as existing ones are delivered. This is to ensure that we maintain the necessary partnership momentum in every area of impact. Therefore, this section of the Management Plan is updated on an annual basis.

It is not the intention of the plan to duplicate or outline what others are already doing but to add value by focusing the partners’ attention on the main priorities for action. Therefore the Delivery Plan does not catalogue all current activity that supports national park purposes and omission should not be seen as negative.

Summary of our Intentions

To reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities, we will know which special qualities are most affected by climate change, and focus action on reducing these impacts.

We will work with National Government to establish a working assessment of all emissions arising in the National Park. This will enable us to prioritise action where it will be most effective

To reduce greenhouse gases emissions we will seek to initiate the UK's most ambitious low carbon rural transport scheme which is both environmentally and economically sustainable

We will seek to expand the extensive work programme of moorland restoration to match the ambition required to achieve net zero carbon emissions by 2050 as set out by the Committee on Climate Change.

We will support Regenerative Agriculture for soil health and carbon retention. We will promote carbon literacy amongst the farming and land managing community.

We will identify the most beneficial tree planting which can occur in the National Park and together raise our ambition to match this.

To secure funding for future land management to benefit all, we will seek to create an ideal future farming and land management payment scheme in the Peak District National Park which helps to conserve and enhance the special qualities.

To ensure that the management of upland moors delivers environmental, social and economic benefits; we will seek to restore populations of birds of prey to at least the levels present in the late 1990s, with the addition of hen harrier as a regularly successful breeding species.

To establish monitoring at a landscape scale we will produce a repeatable and robust survey methodology and undertake monitoring by the end of the plan.

To develop a White Peak partnership we will develop a strategy and start implementing an agreed action plan to deliver a wildlife and cultural heritage rich landscape, which delivers a wide range of public goods and services.

To maintain existing landscape scale delivery we will develop a clear long term vision, plan and have funding in place for the Dark Peak and South Pennines to 2050. We will develop a clear future plan and funding to develop and continue landscape scale delivery on the South West Peak.

To overcome physical barriers to access we will create a programme to develop a sustainable visitor economy that encourages the Peak District National Park to be a welcoming place for all. By 2023 we will be encouraging a wider range of people to enjoy the Peak District National Park at an appropriate scale and adding value to the visitor economy.

To overcome perceived barriers to access we will produce a consistent message that all partners use that encourages more under-represented groups to visit the National Park. To enable all marketing bodies to target the full potential audience and working with and in the local communities to encourage them to visit.

To balance opportunities for enjoyment with conserving a fragile environment we will promote the #PeakDistrictProud initiative to refresh the Countryside Code underpinning a Peak District brand which all relevant partners promote equally and consistently.

To ensure shared responsibility we will review and develop the new public events system with its new guidance and code of conduct for events organisers. This will happen once the lockdown arrangements have been lifted and we can reflect properly on the way forward.



Gardom's Edge
Photo: Chris Gilbert

Summary of our Intentions

To develop an awareness and understanding of the benefits of the Peak District National Park, we will consider a revised approach to the promotion of the Peak District brand so we establish a provenance which is coherent and effective at promoting the link between business development, the special qualities and the unique offer of the Peak District National Park.

To support thriving and sustainable communities and economy, we will first define what is meant by thriving and sustainable communities, in the context of the National Park Management Plan. We want to work closely with the Peak Park Parishes Forum to share ideas on what constitutes a Thriving and Sustainable community and collate the information from the Parish Statements to produce an overall State of Communities Report during 2020

To improve access to services we will work with providers to improve broadband and mobile connectivity across the National Park in line with the UK's Next Generation Access (NGA) standards.

To support the provision of locally needed housing we will work through the National Park Management Plan Advisory Group Housing Sub-Group to address the local need for appropriate housing in the National Park. We will look for positive, innovative solutions to address housing needs in the context of the constraints and conservation aims of the National Park.

To enable local businesses to thrive in a way that is compatible and, wherever possible, enhances the special qualities of the Peak District National Park, we will assist the development of businesses in conjunction with relevant bodies. Linking business support, grant aid, planning and economic development.



Stanage Edge
Photo: Chris Gilbert

The Peak District National Park Management Plan 2018 – 2023

Our Delivery Plan

Area of Impact 1: Preparing for a future climate					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 1.1: Reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities	Undertake a climate change vulnerability assessment on the special qualities of the National Park and produce a mitigation/adaption plan setting out priority actions. Seek resources with partners to implement the priority actions.	National Park Authority	National Trust, Derbyshire County Council, Sheffield City Council, Staffordshire County Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council, Cheshire East Council, Oldham Borough Council, Kirklees Council, Derby City Council, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, Wildlife Trusts, Friends of the Peak District, Natural England, Environment Agency, Marketing Peak District & Derbyshire.	Vulnerability assessment produced in 2020. Identify mitigation actions & priorities 2020-2021. Establish / determine delivery partnership 2021. Start implementing mitigation/adaptation plan.	Know which special qualities are most affected by climate change, focus action on reducing these impacts.
	Seek support from DEFRA and BEIS to establish a working assessment of all emissions	National Park Authority	DEFRA, BEIS	Cut National data to the National Park boundary including all land based	An ability to prioritise action where it will be

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Area of Impact 1: Preparing for a future climate (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 1.1: Reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities	<p>Initiate an ambitious low carbon rural transport scheme that is environmentally and economically sustainable</p> <p>Create a low carbon sustainable transport offer for all which supports and encourages a new sustainable travel hierarchy promoting:</p> <p>Active travel encouraging low carbon and active transport such as walking and cycling allowing enjoyment of the National Park's special qualities</p> <p>Sustainable public transport encouraging mass transit and shared travel to and within the National Park; and</p> <p>Low emission car based travel through greater opportunities for electrically charged vehicles. Promoted by integrated and promotional ticketing.</p>	<p>Sustainable Transport Steering Group consisting of:</p> <p>National Park Authority / Derbyshire County Council,</p> <p>Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire</p>	<p>Attraction operators</p> <p>Transport operators</p> <p>Sheffield City Council</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council</p> <p>Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council</p> <p>Derbyshire Dales District Council</p> <p>High Peak Borough Council</p> <p>Cheshire East Council,</p> <p>Oldham Borough Council,</p> <p>Kirklees Council</p> <p>Derby City Council</p> <p>Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council</p> <p>Wildlife Trusts</p> <p>Friends of the Peak District</p> <p>Natural England</p> <p>Environment Agency</p> <p>Tourism bodies</p> <p>Midland Connect</p> <p>Transport for the North</p> <p>D2N2</p>	<p>Research programme launched May 2020. To include, real time travel service and gap analysis, attitudinal and desk research</p> <p>2023 target for emission reduction from car borne traffic identified August 2020</p> <p>Project plan published August 2020</p> <p>Pilot scheme launched April 2021</p> <p>Phase 1 sustainable transport scheme launched April 2022</p> <p>Selected programme of improvements (inc completion of the Monsal Trail, Hope Valley Explorer, and EV charging point installation) ongoing.</p>	<p>Reduced carbon emissions resulting from transport across, to and within the National Park</p> <p>Improved access to, from and within the National Park for residents and visitors</p> <p>Reduced traffic congestion within the National Park</p> <p>More active healthier transport options</p>

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Area of Impact 1: Preparing for a future climate (continued)

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 1.1: Reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities	<p>Peatland restoration</p> <p>It is estimated that the peat lands of England emit 11 million tonnes of greenhouse gasses each year; mostly as carbon dioxide. The Climate Change Committee suggest that 50% of UK Peat lands should be restored to good condition by 2050.</p> <p>Seek to expand current work programmes to match the ambition required to achieve 50% Peak District moorlands in good (grade 6) condition. (targets refer to deep peat)</p>	Moors For The Future Partnership	Partnership members National Trust, Peak District National Park Authority, RSPB, Natural England, United Utilities, Yorkshire Water, Severn Trent Water, Environment Agency, Pennine Prospects	<p><i>Current Moors for the Future targets are contain in Intention 3.3: Maintain existing landscape scale delivery</i></p> <p><i>Additional Targets May 2020</i></p> <p>Date 2020/21</p> <p>Establish costings and opportunities to expand the currently planned work. Delivering improvements in all the benefits provided by the upland landscape to the communities of the North of England. Linking to other initiatives across the North of England over the whole blanket bog landscape between Sheffield and Scotland to deliver the Great North Bog.</p> <p>Identify funding and partnership arrangements to sustain and expand peatland restoration</p> <p>Agree our ambition for future sustainable management for restored peatlands</p> <p>(measure used is the 6 states of peat from the Moorland Managers Guidance)</p>	Sustainable landscapes assisting in reducing and mitigating climate change

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Area of Impact 1: Preparing for a future climate (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 1.1: Reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities	<p>Grasslands for carbon.</p> <p>Support Regenerative Agriculture for soil health and carbon retention.</p> <p>The Climate Change Committee states that Net Zero requires a transformation in land use across the UK. The report also suggests the encouragement of low-carbon farming practices – such as ‘controlled-release’ fertilisers, improving livestock health and slurry acidification.</p> <p>(The 25 year Environment Plan contains an ambition for better soil health through improved measurement)</p>	Land Managers Forum, National Trust, Peak District National Park Authority, RSPB, Natural England	Partnership members Farmer clusters/facilitation groups. Community Green Groups	<p>Identify the benefits of livestock as part of a sustainable upland farming system with particular reference to grassland.</p> <p>Explore opportunities for agro-forestry/wood pasture in the Peak District.</p> <p>Promote carbon literacy amongst the farming and land managing community.</p> <p>Encourage use of carbon tools, which take emissions, sequestration and permanent storage in to account.</p> <p>Update the Peak District Carbon Management Tool.</p> <p>Explore revising the Carbon Management Tool with partners to make it more user friendly and more widely available</p>	Reduced greenhouse gas emissions from productive agriculture

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				Promote discussion on the future of upland meat production. Improve routes to market and market presence for stock reared solely on grasslands managed for public goods e.g. carbon	
Area of Impact 1: Preparing for a future climate (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 1.1: Reduce the effects of climate change on the special qualities	<p>Integration of more trees into the landscape</p> <p>The Climate Change Committee target for increased woodland cover equates to 176 Ha pa in the National Park and 5280Ha in total by 2050. This is 0.12% of the National Park per annum and a total increase in land cover of 3.67%.</p> <p>(This more than doubles the 25 year Environment Plan targets)</p> <p>This ambition goes beyond the current National Park Authority target of 2000 Ha by 2040.</p>	Forestry Commission	Farmers and land managers, , Parish Councils, Water and Power Utilities, The National Trust, Wildlife Trusts, National Park Authority	<p>2020</p> <p>Undertake opportunity mapping of the Peak District National Park to identify optimal locations and methods of establishing more trees in the landscape e.g. natural regeneration, planting woodlands, shelter belts, wood pasture and individual trees.</p> <p>To assess the viability of meeting the National tree planting targets within the constraints of the special qualities of the National Park.</p> <p>Clarify the carbon implications of different woodland and tree management options e.g. thinned, harvested or permanent retention.</p>	<p>Expanded tree cover which assists in reducing the impacts of climate change on the National Park and complements the special qualities of the National Park</p> <p>528Ha by 2023</p> <p>5280Ha by 2050</p>

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				<div>2020/21</div> <div>Identify new actions to deliver expanded tree cover in line with our assessment.</div> <div>Develop action to go beyond the stated target if this appears feasible following the opportunity mapping.</div>	
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Area of Impact 2: Ensuring a future for farming and land management

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 2.1: Secure funding for future land management to benefit all	<p>The Land Managers Forum to work with key private and public sector partners to build on the work of National Parks England.</p> <p>“Future of Farming in National Parks” and describe a future support system for the Peak District National Park, which will deliver a full range of public goods, using the White Peak as an example.</p>	Land Managers Forum	Land Managers Forum Members, Local Access Forum, Local Nature Partnership.	<p>Develop an acceptable support package proposal by 2019/2020.</p> <p>To have a new support package available from 2023.</p>	To create an ideal future farming and land management payment scheme in the Peak District National Park which helps to conserve and enhance the special qualities.
Intention 2.2: Ensure that the management of upland moors delivers environmental, social & economic benefits	<p>That the proposals from the Moorland Working Group are implemented. These will focus on:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Visitor engagement 2. Fire risk 3. Resilient sustainable moorland 4. Moorland birds 	Natural England	Significant moorland owners, shooting tenants and game keepers, Moors For The Future, Derbyshire Wildlife Trust, RSPB, British Association for Shooting and Conservation, Local Access Forum, Fire Operations Group, Peak District Land Managers Forum, The National Trust, National Park Authority, The Moorland Association.	<p>Land Managers Forum sub group to be established to focus on resilient sustainable moorland (Sponsor NE).</p> <p>Bird survey in 2018 to confirm population trends.</p> <p>To review the work of the Bird of Prey initiative and implement effective measures to address bird of prey issues. 2019</p>	<p>Restore populations of birds of prey to at least the levels present in the late 1990s, with the addition of hen harrier as a regularly successful breeding species.*</p> <p>Further targets and outcomes to be developed as the working groups progress.</p>

* Agreed target with the Birds of Prey Initiative

Area of Impact 3: Managing landscape conservation on a big scale

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 3.1: Establish monitoring at a landscape scale	We will have agreed and established a system of monitoring at a landscape scale encompassing landscape, wildlife and cultural heritage.	National Park Authority	Wildlife Trusts, Natural England, universities, Historic England, county and district councils, Local Nature Partnership, Moors for the Future Partnership, Friends of the Peak District.	Establish the objectives of monitoring in 2018. Produce a robust methodology for monitoring in 2019. Undertake monitoring from 2019.	A repeatable and robust survey methodology established and monitoring undertaken by the end of the plan. Actions identified where results are available.
Intention 3.2: Develop a White Peak Partnership	We will have a White Peak Partnership that is delivering agreed priority actions.	Rotating Chair: Derbyshire Wildlife Trust, Natural England, Environment Agency, National Park Authority, Historic England & National Trust	Farmers and land managers, Forestry Commission, Parish Councils.	To be set as work progresses through the partnership steering group and wider partners.	To develop a strategy and start implementing an agreed action plan to deliver a wildlife and cultural heritage rich landscape, which delivers a wide range of public goods and services.

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Area of Impact 3: Managing landscape conservation on a big scale (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 3.3: Maintain existing landscape scale delivery	Develop a clear long term vision, plan and have funding in place for the Dark Peak and South Pennines to 2050.	Moors For The Future Partnership: National Trust, Peak District National Park Authority, RSPB, Natural England, United Utilities, Yorkshire Water, Severn Trent Water, Environment Agency, Pennine Prospects	Partnership members	Undertake long-term monitoring to inform the vision. 2018-19 - Start planning for the water industry's Asset Management Plan 7 2027 - Ensure Southern Pennines and Dark Peak meet delivery items of Water Framework Directive.	The percentage of blanket bog in the Dark Peak and South Pennines in improved ecological condition; 30% of Blanket Bog across the Southern Pennines to be in state 6 by 2050 90% of Dark Peak Blanket Bog moved out of state 2 by 2023, (bare peat to be revegetated) 25% of the Southern Pennine Blanket bogs to be moved out of state 2 by 2023. (measure used is the 6 states of peat from the Moorland Managers Guidance)
	Develop a clear future plan and funding to develop and continue landscape scale delivery on the South West Peak.	SWP Partnership: Peak District National Park Authority, Staffordshire Wildlife Trust, Cheshire Wildlife Trust, The Farming Life Centre, RSPB, Support Staffordshire	Natural England, Environment Agency, Historic England, Cheshire East Council, Staffordshire County Council, Local Nature Partnership, Severn Trent Water, United Utilities	Put in place phase 2 arrangements for the partnership by end of December 2021.	Secure new sources of funding to further deliver on the agreed vision.

Area of Impact 4: A National Park for everyone

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 4.1: Overcome physical barriers to access	Create a programme to develop a sustainable visitor economy that encourages the Peak District National Park to be a welcoming place for all.	Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire, National Park Authority.	Sheffield City Council, Staffordshire County Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council, Cheshire East Council, Oldham Borough Council, Kirklees Council, Derby City Council, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, water companies, Local Access Forum, National Trust, RSPB, Chatsworth House, Derbyshire County Council, Local Nature Partnership, Parish Councils.	<p>Consolidate the existing data about visitor behaviour and perceptions.</p> <p>Develop a partnership approach to integrated visitor hubs/ gateways to embrace accessibility for all to the National Park whilst supporting responsible visiting and reducing impact of visitors.</p> <p>Produce and adopt Recreation Hubs Supplementary Planning Document. Adopted 2020.</p> <p>Develop a brand led approach to the promotion of the Peak District National Park linked to the development of a high quality sustainable tourism industry.</p>	By 2023 we will be encouraging a wider range of people to enjoy the Peak District National Park at an appropriate scale and adding value to the visitor economy.
Intention 4.2: Overcome perceived barriers to access	A consistent message that all partners use that encourages more under-represented groups to visit the National Park. To enable all marketing bodies to target the full potential audience and working with and in the local communities to encourage them to visit.	National Park Authority	Peak District MOSAIC, county councils, Visit Peak District, Natural England, Marketing Sheffield, Marketing Manchester, Enjoy Staffordshire, Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire, National Trust, Historic England, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council Inspiring Generations, John Muir Trust, Parish Councils.	<p>Establish baseline data on non-visitor profile by 2019.</p> <p>Assess what we offer against the potential optimum demand and amend where sustainable.</p> <p>Promote through engagement with target audiences.</p>	Set targets for the % increase in under-represented audiences to be achieved by 2023.

Area of Impact 5: Encouraging enjoyment with understanding

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 5.1: Balance opportunities for enjoyment with conserving a fragile environment	Refresh the Countryside Code to underpin the Peak District brand so all relevant partners can promote equally and consistently.	Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire, National Trust, Water companies, National Park Authority	National Farmers Union, Country Landowners Association, Moorland Association, Parish Councils, Local Access Forum, Inspiring Generations, Peak District Educators Group, significant land owners, Derbyshire County Council, Sheffield City Council, Staffordshire County Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council, Cheshire East Council, Oldham Borough Council, Kirklees Council, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, Peak District Land Managers Forum, Natural England, Derbyshire Police	Partner event to analyse issues to be dealt with by the code by 2019. An assessment of the effectiveness of this action.	A refreshed Countryside Code underpinning a Peak District brand which all relevant partners promote equally and consistently.

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Area of Impact 5: Encouraging enjoyment with understanding (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 5.2: Ensure shared responsibility	Review and develop current arrangements for events management in the Peak District.	National Park Authority	National Trust, Natural England, parish councils, Derbyshire County Council, Sheffield City Council, Staffordshire County Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council, Cheshire East Council, Oldham Borough Council, Kirklees Council, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, Peak District Local Access Forum, Highways England, event organisers	<p>Convene partner meeting to discuss issues in 2018.</p> <p>An assessment of the effectiveness of changes on the participants, local communities and the environment.</p> <p>Review all the event management systems available.</p> <p><i>Additions May 2019</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve Pre Event Communication. 2. Overhaul the events notification system to make it more effective and efficient. 3. Develop Peak District specific best practice guidelines to aid event's organisers. 4. Work with Natural England to improve the consents process. 5. Seek evidence of the extent of community and environmental impact within the National Park. 	To effect changes in event management practice.

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Area of Impact 5: Encouraging enjoyment with understanding (continued)					
Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 5.3: Develop an awareness and understanding of the benefits of the Peak District National Park	Utilising the valuable work of 'Inspired by the Peak District' and the Peak District Environmental Quality Mark (EQM) consider a revised approach to the promotion of the Peak District brand so we establish a provenance which is coherent and effective at promoting the link between business development, the special qualities and the unique offer of the Peak District National Park.	National Park Authority, Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire	EQM Community Interest Company, Sheffield City Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands Borough Council, Cheshire East Council, Oldham Borough Council, Kirklees Council, Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, National Park Authority, Local Economic Partnership Business Peak District	Convene a group to explore potential by the end of 2019.	A refreshed branding initiative in place by 2020 that adds value and promotes a quality standard.

Area of Impact 6: Supporting thriving and sustainable communities and economy

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Supporting thriving and sustainable communities and economy	Define what is meant by thriving and sustainable communities, in the context of the National Park Management Plan.	National Park Authority	Rural Action Derbyshire, Peak Park Parishes Forum, Friends of the Peak District, Derbyshire County Council, Staffordshire County Council, Cheshire East Council, Sheffield City Council, Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands District Council, Oldham Borough Council	Definition produced and agreed by 2020.	A practical definition of a thriving and sustainable community which can help inform future work.
Intention 6.1: Improve access to services	Work with providers to improve broadband and mobile connectivity across the National Park in line with the UK's Next Generation Access (NGA) standards.	Barnsley MBC, Derbyshire County Council, East Cheshire Council, Kirklees MBC, Staffordshire County Council, Sheffield City Council, Oldham MBC	District councils, National Park Authority, significant land owners, significant businesses, broadband and mobile suppliers, Business Peak District	Obtain data on future predicted gaps in mobile and broadband provision. Work with suppliers to find imaginative solutions for the final 5%. For example, community fibre partnerships.	We have an overall picture of the current state and gaps, plus the future target for broadband provision for the Peak District National Park. We use this to secure better access across the National Park, with an ambition of providing NGA standard services to every property within the Peak District National Park.

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Area of Impact 6: Supporting thriving and sustainable communities and economy (continued)

Intention	Action	Sponsoring partner	Supporting partners	Milestones and dates	Target / Outcome
Intention 6.2: Support the provision of locally needed housing	Work through the National Park Management Plan Advisory Group Housing Sub-Group to address the local need for appropriate housing in the National Park.	National Park Authority	Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands District Council, Peak District Rural Housing Enabler, Parish Councils.	Establish a new estimate of strategic housing need. Define the opportunities for meeting affordable housing need through exception sites, brownfield and enhancement.	A package to deliver against the need for local affordable housing.
Intention 6.3 Enable local businesses to thrive in a way that is compatible and, wherever possible, enhances the special qualities of the Peak District National Park	Assist the development of businesses in conjunction with relevant bodies. Linking business support, grant aid, planning and economic development.	Marketing Peak District and Derbyshire, D2N2, Growth Hub,	National Park Authority, LEADER (EU funding for rural economic development), Local Economic Partnership, Business Peak District, local businesses, Sheffield City Region, Derbyshire County Council, High Peak Borough Council, Staffordshire Moorlands District Council, Derbyshire Dale District Council, Cheshire East Council, Sheffield City Council	Convene a group to explore potential by the end of 2019 and take forward action.	Thriving and sustainable businesses in the National Park.

