

Nature recovery and Local Nature Recovery Strategies (LNRs)

2024-2025



Nature Recovery Plan

- ✓ Approved by Members April 2024
- ✓ Feeding into LNRS priorities and measures
- ✓ Delivery plan template drafted and test population carried out with Forestry Commission
- Delivery plan completion with other expert groups
- Incorporating reporting and delivery into NPMP, working with Strategy team
- ✗ Guidance mapping and visioning (begun April 2025)

What are Local Nature Recovery Strategies?

Government has made legally binding commitments to end declines in nature and for nature to recover. To do this, Government have said they need targeted, coordinated action and for everyone to work together. LNRs are a way to do this and are being developed now. Each county will have an LNR. There are six LNRs that cover the Peak District National Park.

What will LNRs look like?

Each LNR will have a description of the county, a list of priorities, and a list of practical actions (measures) that could help achieve the priority.

There will also be maps showing designated sites such as Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs), and a map of places that could be important for nature in the future. If there is enough information, actions that could lead to places becoming important are also mapped, for example, where hedgerow creation would best link woodlands.

Who is preparing LNRs?

Responsible Authorities are writing and mapping LNRs; either the County Council or Combined Mayoral Authority. District and Borough Councils, National Park Authorities and Natural England are all Supporting Authorities, and can object to LNRs before the two compulsory consultations.

Cheshire: Cheshire West & Chester Council

Derbyshire: Derbyshire County Council

Greater Manchester: Greater Manchester Combined Authority

South Yorkshire: South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority

Staffordshire: Staffordshire County Council

West Yorkshire: West Yorkshire Combined Authority

