



# National Park Management Plan

## Delivery Plans 2015-17

*(April 2015 – March 2017)*

Actions were set in April 2015 for this period.

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** – which were set by partners during the last delivery plan update.

The **activity update from 2014/15**– has been included to provide context to the activity.

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	Activity Update	Activity for 2015/17
<b>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</b>	a) Peak District Land Mangers Advisory Service provides day-to-day advice and broker 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 ( this was completed 14/15) b) Peak District Land Managers Advisory Service, CLA and NFU will further their advice and facilitation role for the new National Countryside Stewardship Scheme. c) The new Countryside Stewardship Scheme provides woodland creation and management grants. The Countryside Productivity Scheme offers grants for woodland harvesting, extraction and small scale processing.	a) PD Land Management Advisory Team continue to work closely with farmers, land managers and land owners to increase awareness of, understanding of and help them to access, national schemes, in particular, the new national Countryside Stewardship Scheme which opens 2015/16 b) The Peak Leader programme will also offer support for increasing forestry from 2015/16 onwards. Peak District Land Managers Advisory Service will further their advice and facilitation role for the new National Countryside Stewardship Scheme c) Continue to work in partnership with the National Farmers' Union and Bagshaws to provide a digital drop-in centre at Bakewell market to support farmers to register digitally for the new Basic Payment Scheme.
<b>2 Champion and support the development of environmentally orientated products and services that contribute to quality and green experiences</b>	a) Environmental Quality Mark (EQM) supports and promotes businesses that carry out good environmental practices and support sustainability principles. b) Derbyshire Economic Partnership hopes to continue to promote and provide support through the LEADER programme to green businesses and new enterprises and initiatives, with emphasis on economic benefits. However, 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.	a) 10 new businesses signed up to the EQM by the end of 2015/16. b) LEADER funding has been secured of £1.753m following a partnership bid submitted by the Local Action Group with DCC as the accountable body. Delivery will focus on job creation and improving productivity amongst businesses in the following priority areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Farm productivity and improvement</li> <li>• Micro and small business support and Farm Diversification</li> <li>• Developing rural services</li> <li>• Small scale culture and heritage developments and improvements</li> <li>• Rural tourism – new small tourist attractions</li> <li>• Forestry improvements (woodland management)</li> </ul>
<b>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</b>	a) The Business Peak District Prospectus was launched in 13/14 the next step is to continue to deliver actions based on the prospectus. b) Enterprise Peak District Outline Economic Growth Strategy Package is being progressed, in line with LEP Growth Strategies	a) Submit an application for £1.2m ERDF (European Regional Development Fund) in November 2015 with a focus on Inspired by Peak District, Peak District Cycle Tourism, Sustainable Tourism and Access Tourism. If successful delivery will be 2016-19. b) Sheffield Outdoor Economic Strategy to be published in 2016 c) To respond to the opportunities available within each area of the RDPE scheme. Help support local business for start-up and growth within a wider partnership of local authorities.
<b>4 Seek to ensure that the Peak District is connected with fast broadband speeds and coverage, and mobile networks</b>	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 b) Work has been undertake to identify appropriate sites for broadband cabinets and mobile phone infrastructure in 'not-spots' e.g. around Manifold Valley and Snake Pass but no further action has been made in support of this on a national scale by Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS).	a) Digital Derbyshire Local Broadband Plan will enable access to superfast fibre broadband for 95% of premises in Derbyshire by end of 2016. b) During 2015/17 the Peak District National Park Authority will continue to work in partnership with other National Parks to influence this.
<b>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</b>	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 b) Green-building open days have been held at properties such as Big Fernyford Farm and Beechenhill Farm, which showcase green building techniques. No similar events were held in 2014/15 due to lack of resources but it is hope they will continue in the future. 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 ( <i>completed January 2015</i> )	a) Continuing: through 2016 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, as well as the opportunities that National Parks present to individuals and businesses b) PDNPA to promote green building techniques at future events if resources or opportunities become available during 2015/16 and 2016/17 c) No aims set for this activity as the documents are now online.

<p><b>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</b></p>	<p>a) The 'Inspired by the Peak District' brand and logo was launched in 2013. Since then the brand has been extended for use of all businesses, and now ISO approved. In 2015 work will focus on increasing brand usage and increase number of businesses signed up.</p> <p>b) Visit Peak District plan to continue 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>c) The Peak District is part of the Northern Futures funding (£10million plus match); the aim of this fund is to promote product and experiences that will attract international visitors. This funding has been secured 2014/15 and work to promote the area will begin in 2015/16</p>	<p>a) In 2015/15 and 2016/17 work will focus on increasing brand usage and increase the number of businesses signed up. Brand champions will use the brand to promote the Peak District and encourage other businesses to join.</p> <p>b) A funding application has submitted (2015/16) to increase the 'Inspired by' brand; 150 per annum. Additional actions will follow depending on the success of this funding.</p> <p>c) Two bids have been submitted (2015/16) to the Visit England Challenge Fund to support 'Cycling' and 'Heritage'. If successful this will be used to promote the brand to identified international audiences – attracting international visitor and international students.</p>
<p><b>7 Encourage businesses to provide employment opportunities for local people, especially younger people</b></p>	<p>a) Business Peak District prospectus for inward investment to increase economic activity launched and disseminated via LEPs. Completed 2013/14</p> <p>b) 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>c) Work in partnership to increase opportunities for higher quality employment within the park.</p>	<p>a) See 'action 3' for specific activities generated around the Business Peak District Prospectus.</p> <p>b) Submitting £1.2M ERDF bid via D2N2 LEP in partnership with Visit Peak District. Bid includes elements of Pedal Peak and 'Inspired by the Peak District'. Expression of Interest was submitted in May 2015 by Visit Peak District.</p> <p>c) Continue to build dialogue with Local Enterprise Partnerships over potential future investment in an Enterprise Peak District Package.</p> <p>d) As part of the South West Peak partnership - the 'Future Steps' project aims to set up apprenticeships for 12 individuals; eight conservation &amp; landscape heritage and four on-farm &amp; heritage. In January 2016 a focus group will be run to make final decisions on the detail of what will be delivered and how progress is taken forward.</p>
<p><b>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</b></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. Complete 2013/14</p> <p>b) Business advice workshops held during 2013 Complete 2013/14</p> <p>c) Planning department holds quarterly meetings with parishes and developers, along with producing a Planning bulletin</p>	<p>a) PDNPA to continue targeted Planning Bulletins to Parishes and Agents; twice yearly meetings with Agents; inviting Parishes to attend Planning Committees where there is an application in their Parish; and Planning Officers attending Parish meetings.</p> <p>b) Our annual Parishes Day will continue 2015/16 and be held in October 2015.</p>
<p><b>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</b></p>	<p>a) PDNPA provides direct support to businesses through environmental grants, advice, events and programmes.</p>	<p>a) In 2015/16 PDNPA continue to work with Business Peak District (BPD) and a number of local authority partners.</p> <p>b) PDNPA aim to support Peak District businesses (non-agri environment schemes and non EQM) through environmental grants, advice and programmes of work.</p> <p>c) Offer support to social enterprises through 15/16 to help deliver more community outcomes.</p>
<p><b>10 Create conditions that encourage the private sector to bring forward development sites which meet the needs of modern businesses</b></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 (see Aim 4 a) and mobile phone coverage in the National Park through to 2017.</p>

## Destination Pedal Peak District

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<b>11 Develop the wider Peak District in to one of the most cycle accessible national parks in the world</b>	a) Pedal Peak Phase II project well underway, with stages of links complete in partnership with Derbyshire CC, Staffordshire CC, Sheffield CC b) Delivery of 'Summer of Cycling' alongside partners to hold 100 events. c) The 'Wider Peak District Cycle Strategy' and 'Action Plan' was adopted and published in October 2014, with delivery of short term aims running to 2017 setting out future cycling related tourism products. d) DerwentWISE are a member of the Derwent Valley Cycleway Steering Group whose aim is to create an off-road cycle route from Matlock to Derby City. This would be a direct link to the White Peak Trail, with an overall vision to be able to cycle a large proportion of Derbyshire.	a) Completion of Pedal Peak Phase II with all grants claimed by March 2016 b) Co-ordinate elements of the Summer of Cycling programme c) In 2015/16 and 2016/17 continue delivery of the Action Plan. d) Consultation on the draft Derbyshire Cycling Plan to be completed by September 2015. Plan to go live by the end of 2015.
<b>12 Make the Peak District a UK Centre for Health and Wellbeing through a diverse range of recreational opportunities for both residents and visitors</b>	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) In early 2015/16 an Expression of Interest will be submitted for a £100K partnership bid (led by Visit Peak District) for the 'Great UK challenge fund' from Visit England was developed. Focus was on attracting overseas tourists and developing international cycle tourism in the Peak District. c) South West Peak – 'Better Outdoors Project' aims to bring together health and social care professionals, voluntary sector organisations concerned with particular health issues, members of the Local Access Forum and Health Trusts to help advise the partnership on how to improve access to the South West Peak, whilst removing barriers for people living with health inequalities.	a) Review the actions and gain agreement from partners b) Submit bid during 2015/16 and if successful deliver elements of bid from summer 2015. d) A key milestone in 2015/16 is to undertake a feasibility study/ literature review on health benefits of high quality greenspace on health and wellbeing.
<b>13 Promote the Peak District as one of England's most significant tourism brands, renowned for its sustainability credentials and high quality visitor experience</b>	a) A growth Plan for the Visitor Economy was presented to LEPs in March 2014. Since then plans were made for the development of a Tourism Strategy with Visit Peak District and partners – delayed but expected to resume 2015 b) Development of a trails projects to provide better management and long term vision for the authority's trails in 2015 c) Visit Peak District launched 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 d) Opportunities to improve the visitor experience and brand awareness at hubs and gateways were identified as part of an audit in March 2014 – rangers. These will inform a new 'gateways project'.	a) Due to lack of resources there has been no progress on this action. b) Further research work is being put into the development of business cases for two key projects at Miller's Dale and Parsley Hay options will be taken to ARP committee during 2016. Following this a preferred option for the development will be agreed as per the project timetable within 2016/17. c) Key activities as part of the Visit Peak District and Derbyshire marketing strategy in 2015/16: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The campaign results of the RGF World Away Campaign will be produced,</li> <li>• 100,000 visitor guides will be printed and distributed ,</li> <li>• the grand tour and summer of cycling marketing activities will be delivered,</li> <li>• An active part will be played in developing the Northern Future funding opportunity</li> <li>• A new campaign targeting young (25-35) urban audiences to visit the Peak District.</li> </ul> d) During 2015/16 the PDNPA aim to develop a 'Brand on the Ground' project to help improve the National Park branding and signage at key sites. e) Continue to develop a new strategic action plan on visitor hubs and research visitor patterns throughout 2015/16 (14 a outlines timeline in more details) f) Implementation of plans to enhance Castleton Visitor Centre and North Lees Campsite by March 2016.
<b>14 Enhance recreational opportunities and management at key sites with partners</b>	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. Refining Development Management Policies on Visitor hubs, to allow more development of identified sites in ways sympathetic to national park purposes. In June 2015 it was agreed that a paper will be brought to the PDNPA Strategic Management Team (in summer 2015) outlining the approach for developing a framework for delivering high quality visitor experience across the National Park. The framework will help bridge the work that is undertaken on the ground with the strategic direction of the National Park and help provide a guide and focus to all the visitor experiences work that is delivered.	a) Present paper to SMT and continue to develop 'Visitor Hubs Area' 'Issues and options' during 2015/16. Date for pre-submission consultation is now set for June/July 2017. a) Management Plan Draft completed and sent out to wider stakeholders for consultation in summer 2015. The deadline for the launch of the plan is December 2015. It has been agreed that elements of the plan will be delivered prior to production of the plan in order to initiate the process of delivery.

	b) A new Vision and Management Plan for PDNPA North Lees estate is to be developed in partnership with Stanage Forum.	
<b>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</b>	<p>a) PDNPA have developed 'responsible visiting' messages, through a film and development of guidance for individuals and event organisers. Over 2014/15 a promotion campaign will be rolled out using responsible visiting messages and a film.</p> <p>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</p> <p>c) PDNPA and NPMP Advisory Group held a Transport Summit in Spring 2015 for partners to come together to consider the implications of cuts to public transport, and what solutions might be available to address this.</p> <p>d) Upper Derwent weekend bus service formally branded as the 'Dambuster' running 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</p> <p>e) Explore opportunities for more branded bus services with operators such as Bakewell &amp; Eyam Community Transport and TM Travel, and attractions such as Chatsworth</p>	<p>a) Disseminate, promote and monitor impacts of the #DoThisPeakDistrict animation film and the schools pack that has been produced to accompany it. These will also get sent to all YHA's</p> <p>b) Visit Peak District set to release another Visitor Guide in 2015/16, which features food and drink as part of the editorial section.</p> <p>c) During 15/16 the short, medium and long term actions agreed around sustainable transport will be monitored.</p> <p>d) Continue to run the 222 Dambuster Bus during British Summer Time 2015/16. Aim to build on the success of the previous year's operation and increase patronage and to develop the on board video to by the end of 2015/16.</p> <p>e) Identify and pursue proposals for the development of a sustainable travel product for the Peak District by the end of 2015/16.</p>
<b>16 Have an integrated, well managed and inclusive rights of way and access network, which encourages responsible enjoyment by all</b>	a) Continue to deliver key targets and objectives of relevant Rights of Way Improvement Plans in partnership	<p>a) Continue to maintain at least 85% of Rights of Way as easy to use throughout 2015/16.</p> <p>b) 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>

**Better, Bigger and More Joined up**

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<b>17 Address demand for development whilst conserving and enhancing the special qualities of the national park, in-keeping with the Landscape Character Assessment</b>	<p>a) Development of the Peak District Landscape Action plan</p> <p>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.</p> <p>c) Attract more cultural heritage funding with external funding options mainstreamed into PDNPA business plan for March 2015</p>	<p>a) Publish Peak District Landscape Action Plan by the end of 2015/16 and ensure this is developed alongside the National Park Management Plan review.</p> <p>b) During summer 2015 members will confirm and define all aspects of the policies and the emerging DPD will return to Authority in Autumn 2015. This will trigger the formal consultation stage following which the plan and representations can be submitted to Government (Jan 2016). This will then trigger the examination stage. Development Management Policies DPD will be submitted to Secretary of State by October 2015 and adaptations will be made based on the examination stage. The Proposed date for adoption will be October 2016.</p> <p>c) Continue to source 15% of cultural heritage budget from external funding</p>
<b>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</b>	<p>a) Sheffield Moors Master plan complete and implementation of key aims and objectives is now ongoing in partnership with PDNPA, RSPB, National Trust, and Sheffield City Council. 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</p> <p>b) South-West Peak HLF bid submitted for works such as priority habitat restoration &amp; creation (grasslands, woodlands, and wetlands), species conservation, whilst integrating cultural heritage assets and community benefits. 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>a) During summer 2015 the Sheffield Moors steering groups to produce an update on the status of actions against the Master Plan.</p> <p>b) During 2015/16 data gathering and analysis will take place to inform further development of a suite of projects under the South West Peak Landscape Partnership Scheme and the Landscape Conservation Action Plan will be produced.</p> <p>c) Implementation now ongoing – see below for key project elements in partnership with Moors for the Future. Refer to specific sections below</p> <p><b>Moors for the future and partners</b></p>

<p>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> <p><b>Moors for the Future and partners;</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>e) <u>MoorLIFE 2020</u> during 2014/15 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</p> <p>f) <u>National Trust Catchment Restoration Fund</u> 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.</p> <p>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</p> <p>h) <u>South Pennines Commons</u> works will be entering their third year with stock control, re-vegetation work and gully blocking works continuing.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>j) <u>Dark Peak NIA (Nature Improvement Area)</u> 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>k) <u>The Making Space for Water Phase 2 (Monitoring)</u> project aimed to continue (i) all fortnightly hydrological monitoring activities involving servicing equipment and downloading data loggers and (ii) carrying out primary data processing activities for empirical evidence and modelling activities (iii) planning and organising ecosystem services assessment workshops (iv) providing fortnightly samples and data for DOC analysis (v) annual vegetation monitoring activities and (vi) quarterly and annual reporting</p> <p><b>Other projects</b></p> <p>l) <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"> <li>• 45ha woodland creation</li> <li>• 112ha woodland thinning</li> <li>• 70ha woodland stock exclusion</li> <li>• 10ha rhododendron control</li> </ul>	<p>d) <u>Clough Woodland Project Work planned for 2015/16:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop detail plans and gain approvals for up to 330 ha of woodland creation works on NT Peak District Estate,</li> <li>• Promote project to external organisations &amp; catchment partnerships and attract funding to support PM role.</li> <li>• Identify priority sites and gain landowner/manager agreement for further woodland creation schemes</li> </ul> <p>e) <u>The MoorLIFE project</u> has been extended until 2015. Remaining work includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Final vegetation, hydrology reports</li> <li>• Final carbon audit report.</li> <li>• Final updates to works boards.</li> <li>• Layman's report.</li> <li>• Result dissemination and project promotion.</li> <li>• AfterLIFE report.</li> <li>• Sphagnum Seminar report.</li> <li>• Final audit and reporting in line with EU requirements</li> </ul> <p><u>Moorlife 2020</u> Subject to approval of the project by the LIFE programme, we anticipate the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjustment of project, scope, time and resources</li> <li>• Recruitment of relevant staff</li> <li>• Development of whole project plan, and sub plans, including hydrological restoration plan, monitoring plan and communications plan</li> <li>• Development of Approved Code of Good Practice Management for Active Blanket Bogs</li> <li>• Writing of tenders for years 2-5 of the project</li> <li>• Commencement of baseline monitoring</li> <li>• Purchase of relevant project equipment, including vehicles</li> </ul> <p>f) <u>National Trust MFF</u> will complete the Peatland Restoration Project: Rivers Alport and Ashop Monitoring Report for the Catchment Restoration Fund on behalf the National Trust. Over 2015/16 MFF will continue to deliver restoration works for the National Trust, including vegetation establishment on East Crowden, Alport, Ashop and Park Hall Moors. The National Trust is an Associated Beneficiary in the MoorLIFE 2020 proposal, and if successful, will deliver actions under the project in the High Peak and Marsden Moor areas.</p> <p>g) <u>Private Lands Project</u> The project will be entering the second full year of delivery following the 1st works period between April 2014 &amp; 15. The project will successfully deliver the planned 2015/16 treatments on each of the currently assigned capital works plans working closely with landowners. In tandem with this further HLS capital works plans will be assigned to MFFP up to the agreed £10.4m authority limit, and those projects assigned by the end of June 2015 also go into delivery in winter 2015/16. Any assignments made after June 2015 will be brought into delivery in winter 2015/16 where resource will allow, and otherwise will commence delivery in 2016/17.</p> <p>h) <u>South Pennines Commons</u> Further lime and fertiliser work is required, which will be completed later in the year. Further works are planned for a follow-up plan, which will be included either in MoorLIFE 2020 (if the application is successful) or a follow-up HLS agreement.</p> <p>i) <u>Yorkshire Water Projects</u> Currently the result of the Moorlife 2 application for EU funding determines how this work will be carried out in the next five years. If the EU LIFE bid is successful, the majority of YWS' AMP 6 SSSI work will be carried out through this project, with works outside the Moorlife 2 project area being tendered individually by YWS. If the bid is not successful it is likely that YWS will put out tenders to deliver their SSSI works across their whole region. MFF aims to project manage this work through whichever method is arrived at.</p> <p>j) There is ambition for the Moors for the Future Partnership to safeguard communication between Dark Peak NIA partners to promote the NIA legacy should future funding opportunities become available</p> <p>k) <u>Making space for water</u> Continuation of similar activities in Phase 3, but without Ecosystem Services Assessment and Modelling. Some new elements to be added but not completely defined at the present.</p> <p>l) <u>Dane Valley Woodland Project.</u> Through on-going work of C&amp;E and NET aim to continue action in the valley at a lower scale.</p>
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<p><b>19 Ensure that the conservation and enhancement of landscape character areas extends beyond the national park boundaries</b></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) Development of first phase of the <u>South West Peak Landscape</u> at a Crossroads project during 2015 will engage local people, and work with partners to develop project new and existing ideas.</p> <p>c) <u>DerwentWISE partnership project</u> (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 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) 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>f) Staffordshire Wildlife Trust and partners will explore a legacy for the Churnet Valley living landscape partnership</p>	<p>a) During 15/16 MFF will increase our partnership arrangements with Pennine Prospects, extend the Community Science project and Clough woodland project (funding allowing) into the South Pennines and most importantly will be starting up moor LIFE 2020 if the bid is successful.</p> <p>b) Confirm boundary of landscape partnership scheme and develop Landscape Conservation Action Plan as per aim 18 b</p> <p>c) <u>DerwentWISE</u> We will continue to restore and conserve habitats with the intention of improving biodiversity. Engage with local groups to train 25 volunteers in historic buildings surveying. Work with 10 schools and over 100 children on arts and wildlife educational activities. Survey bees and butterflies with at least 25 volunteers. 6ha of meadow restored and four local wildlife sites. 10 new volunteers recruited to habitat restoration. 15 teachers/teachers aids trained in Forest School skills. Two heritage features restored (one scheduled). Six interpretation panels installed.</p> <p>d) Establish baseline data for Derbyshire Dales monitoring project by end of summer 2015 and agree ongoing monitoring programme for this work with partners.</p> <p>e) Continue work at Combs Valley during 2015/16 per Management Plan actions.</p> <p>f) The Churnet Valley Living Landscape Partnership will continue to deliver a range of built and natural heritage projects throughout the valley throughout the year. Four main area of work includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protecting our heritage and wildlife habitats by conserving, enhancing and connecting built and natural features</li> <li>• Encouraging community participation and volunteers' involvement in maintaining the landscape</li> <li>• Increasing community awareness, knowledge of and access to the landscape</li> <li>• Offering training in traditional skills and opportunities for economic diversification</li> </ul>
<p><b>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</b></p>	<p>a) Farmers and land managers supported through Higher Level Environmental Stewardship Schemes during 14/15 Work will continue during but in line with changes to Agricultural Support payments as a result of CAP reform and new National Countryside Stewardship Scheme. Partners jointly and separately targeting DEFRA to secure prioritisation of the national park in new stewardship scheme by March 2015</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>c) PDNPA continue to work closely with Natural England to deliver the Wader recovery plan alongside, Wildlife Trusts and RSPB to address the continuing decline of waders</p> <p>d) A joint project with Natural England and Derbyshire Wildlife Trust was set up in summer 2014 focusing on managing existing species rich grassland. Due to resource issues and changes in agri-environment schemes the focus has shifted to conserving existing habitats as oppose to enhancing</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 nest and activity in Upper Derwent Valley, successfully working with National Trust, Game keepers, raptors</p> <p>g) GeoPark proposal: Proposal was received from Albert Benghiat from the National Stone Centre for a feasibility study into applying for a GeoPark designation. Natural England has also been approached for support.</p>	<p>a) Digital mapping and the full digital approach for Basic Payment Scheme and Countryside Stewardship mid-tier will be up and running by 2016 payments (delayed timetable).</p> <p>b) Ongoing</p> <p>c) During 2015/16 work will involve maintaining contact with key landowners where wader habitats are present and identify new 'hot spots' where landowners have not already been engaged.</p> <p>d) Initial gathering of sites to be completed by autumn 2015 and set out management proposals on identified sites by the end of 2015/16.</p> <p>e) Complete the State of Nature report by end of 2015/16 and use as a tool to promote and communicate opportunities and threats to key species and habitats within the Peak District and surrounding area.</p> <p>f) Report on monitoring after 2015 breeding season against the SPA (Special Protection Area) expectable limit. Formal partnership will remain and the approach to tackling decline in numbers will be reviewed in 2015/16 and targets will be revised.</p> <p>g) This will continue to be explored in 2015/16.</p>
<p><b>21 On development sites,</b></p>	<p>a) Work on restoring mineral sites for nature conservation end uses: There are 6 sites still subject to amenity</p>	<p>a) During 2015/16 work will continue to seek the conclusion of:</p>

<p><b>ensure geodiversity and biodiversity interests are protected and where possible enhanced</b></p>	<p>restoration review: Longstone Edge, Stanton Moor, Birchover, Topley Pike, Shire Hill and Smalldale Quarries. Target March 2015.</p> <p>b) Development of mineral sites what input the ecology team have had in the restoration of mineral sites</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• the Longstone Edge East ROMP either through the prohibition order appeal, or the appeal is withdrawn leading to prohibition order being confirmed by the Minister;</li> <li>• the Stanton Moor ROMP either being determined and/or is given up in exchange for an extension at New Pilhough Quarry, or the prohibition order is pursued and confirmed by the Minister;</li> <li>• the Birchover S106 is signed and the consolidation/amendment mineral permission is issued;</li> <li>• the Topley Pike consolidation/variation application is potentially approved by the Authority as an alternative to the initial review of the 1966 permission;</li> <li>• the Smalldale initial review is resolved.</li> </ul> <p>b) Ongoing as and when opportunities arise.</p>
<p><b>22 Focus on the natural environment, ecosystem services and the part we play in these systems, through integrated action and fostering greater understanding</b></p>	<p>a) As Part of the Biodiversity 2020 Outcome 1C – PDNPA and partners undertook an Ecosystem Approach Self-Assessment based on a criteria and method laid out by Defra. The workshop helped identify how integrated delivery in the Peak District National Park can be recorded using a standard self-assessment and contribute to the government biodiversity target for the Ecosystem Approach.</p> <p>b) Increase number of volunteers involved in climate change monitoring by March 2014</p> <p>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)</p> <p>d) The Ash Dieback Partnership aim to complete a contract carrying out baseline ecological survey of 100 plots within the ash woodlands of the Peak District Dales by end of summer 2015. They will also continue to work in partnership to record and mitigate ash dieback, and explore management techniques for mitigation measures.</p> <p>e) Joint statement on extensive grazing and carbon management in National Parks complete in partnership with Natural England complete May 2014</p>	<p>a) The self-assessment to be submitted to Defra in spring 2015 as part of a pilot study. An action plan of next steps will be drafted to identify key opportunities and actions to build integrated delivery/use of the Ecosystem Approach in the Peak District over the next 3 years. The ecosystem approach and ecosystem services will also feed into the work of the 2017-2022 NPMP.</p> <p>b) MFF target for 2015-16 is to reach 210 volunteers.</p> <p>c) During 15/16 MFF will strengthen existing links with partner organisations and new organisations, in which they can promote, deliver and embed the CSP, and thus PDNPA, aims. We will continue to monitor all Phase 1 sites; launch two new environmental monitoring sites; launch a new targeted survey; launch a new casual survey and build structured volunteering opportunities</p> <p>d) Complete contract of 100 plots to establish base line data by end of summer 2015 and continue to explore ways of mitigating the impacts of ash dieback during 2016/17.</p> <p>e) Complete and no further actions</p>
<p><b>23 Conserve and enhance river water quality and resources within the national park</b></p>	<p>a) Catchment Sensitive Farming – providing advice to farmers and land managers, and Catchment Sensitive Farming grants being processed for 14/15</p> <p>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</p> <p>c) Monitor the success of Moors for the Future Projects to provide evidence for best practice and future work.</p> <p>d) HLF bid submitted in 2014/15 based on the restoration of perennial flow upstream in the River Lathkill</p>	<p>a) Complete and no further actions</p> <p>b) Ongoing. Refer to 18 d-j for specific actions on projects.</p> <p>c) Continuation of (i) all fortnightly hydrological monitoring activities involving servicing equipment and downloading data loggers and (ii) carrying out primary data processing activities for empirical evidence and modelling activities (iii) providing fortnightly samples and data for DOC analyses (iv) quarterly and annual reporting.</p> <p>d) Working with local residents, a HLF bid has been drafted focusing on the restoration of perennial flow upstream in the River Lathkill. During 2015/16 The Friends of Laithkill will work with a contractor to assess the feasibility of the project and if aim to submit the HLF application.</p>
<p><b>24 Promote and implement low carbon land management practices within the national park as appropriate to a protected landscape</b></p>	<p>a) Delivery of MFF commitments according to the programme milestones published in the MFF operations plan in April 2014 &amp; 15</p>	<p>a) Delivery of MFF commitments according to the programme milestones published in the MFF operations plan in April. Refer to 18 d-J for project updates. Moors for the future will continue to capture data demonstrating role of peat in carbon storage.</p>
<p><b>25 Develop a better understanding of carbon use in the national park</b></p>	<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>	<p>a) A brief has been agreed for the Warslow Estate carbon budget project, and once the budget has been agreed, we aim to tender for a consultant to undertake the work in 2015/16.</p> <p>b) The updated Climate Change Adaptation Report will be published by December 2015 based on the extended deadline given by DEFRA.</p>
<p><b>26 Promote viable farming and food production that is competitive and cares for the environment, and which supports adaptation</b></p>	<p>a) PDNPA have set up a carbon, water and renewables advice project for farms in the National Park, and this should deliver 6 case studies by June 2015. This will culminate in a ‘one-to-many’ workshop event to showcase all case studies and findings</p>	<p>a) During 2015/16 develop 6 case studies and the ‘one-to-many’ workshop event to showcase all case studies and findings.</p> <p>b) A funding application has been submitted to the Prince's Countryside Fund to extend the project until September 2017. Further actions will depend on this application.</p>



to climate change by farmers and land managers		
<b>27 Demonstrate how farmers and land managers will be able to gain a financial return for providing ecosystem services</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Development of an estate scale carbon audit model (as set out in 25 above) by September 2015</li> <li>b) 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</li> <li>c) Review feasibility of a Natural England funded estate-scale carbon audit – currently delayed, pending Natural England Restructure and uplands evidence review</li> <li>d) Warslow Estate carbon budgeting – subject to Mitsubishi funding bid (funding not successful)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Agree a brief for the Warslow Estate carbon budget project, and depending on budget restrictions, issue a tender for a consultant to undertake the work. Report from consultant on options to be provided by November 2015.</li> <li>b) As part of the South West Peak partnership a contract will be issued for ecosystem services mapping during the summer of 2015. The partnership is endeavouring to follow an ecosystem approach to its work which involves understanding ecosystem processes, valuing ecosystem services and involving people. This piece of work should exemplify this approach.</li> <li>c) As per ‘Action 22’ activity ‘a’ an ecosystem services framework/ecosystem approach will be explored during the next National Park Management Plan review period. Research will be undertaken during 2015/16 on methods of adopting this approach.</li> </ul>
<b>28 Highlight the impacts of inappropriate lighting, and promote the opportunities for dark skies with residents, businesses and Peak District Dark Skies group</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Continue to promote enjoyment of dark skies in the National Park</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>b) Produce guidance on lighting installation within the National Park during 2015/16.</li> <li>c) Promote and implement guidance on lighting once published, and continue to promote enjoyment of dark skies in the National Park throughout 2015/16.</li> </ul>
<b>29 Respond appropriately and adequately to new animal and plant health risks and invasive species</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) 15/16 will be the second year of vaccination and Derbyshire Wildlife Trust will focus in the Edale valley working closely with the National Trust, the High Peak badger group, local farmers and landowners and a large group of volunteers. Funding from the Government has been secured – nearly £100,000 to develop this vaccination project.</li> <li>b) Himalayan Balsam control on going on River Dove, River Hamps and River Derwent</li> <li>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</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Badger vaccination programme with DWT, NFU, National Trust, and BMC on-going through 2015/16 with a focus in the Edale valley.</li> <li>b) The main focus for 2015/16 will be on the river Manifold, which feeds into the river Dove. This will involve mid-week volunteers along with staff and rangers clearing and checking known sources and tributaries. Staff, including volunteer rangers, and a contractor will be working on key priority sites along the Derwent, including at Stoke Hall wood.</li> <li>c) The Partnership aim to complete a contract carrying out baseline ecological surveys of 100 plots within the ash woodlands of the Peak District Dales by end of summer 2015. The work will mark the start of a long-term monitoring project looking at stand structure and composition, and ground flora, in these woodlands, to help understand impacts both of ash dieback disease, and of different management regimes designed to mitigate that impact. The Partnership will continue to record and mitigate ash dieback and explore management techniques for mitigation measures.</li> </ul>

**Community Led Planning**

Aim	Activity update	Activity for 2015/17
<b>30 Ensure positive conservation of cultural heritage within the national park</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Ecton mine project, which is part of a wider English Heritage project which considers designating underground cultural heritage features Main phase of Ecton project delivered, but work continues into 2014/15 and potentially beyond, with National Trust, Natural England, English Heritage</li> <li>b) Calver Weir Environmental works complete July 2014</li> <li>c) Condition of heritage buildings was assessed by English Heritage and High Peak and Staffordshire Moorlands Councils during 2013/14</li> <li>d) Design guidance produced on external alterations to buildings and shop fronts</li> <li>e) A World War I project proposal was submitted to HLF but was not successful. However, this may be taken</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) In 2015/16 the underground designation will be finalised and deliver small aspects of ongoing work.</li> <li>b) Complete and no further action on this activity</li> <li>c) Complete and no further action on this activity</li> <li>d) Complete and no further action on this activity</li> <li>e) A smaller WW1 specific funding from HLF will be submitted in May/June 2015 for approximately £10.5K . The aim for 15/16 is to delivery as per the WW1 funding application specifically in visitor centres.</li> <li>f) During 2015/16 continue to work alongside Heritage England to produce a report on the historic landscape characterisation across the Peak District</li> </ul>

	<p>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</p> <p>f) Work alongside Heritage England to produce a report on the historic landscape</p>	
<b>31 Address demand for development whilst proactively conserving heritage assets</b>	<p>a) Work with local communities, landowners and stakeholders to deliver heritage conservation through village plans and conservation area appraisals 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</p> <p>b) A Supplementary Planning Document for conversion of traditional buildings is to be developed. Whilst much of the language and methodology can be developed this work will not be completed until the adoption of the Development Management Policies DPD (as per timeframe in action Aim 17 action B)</p>	<p>a) The new Conservation Area (CA) appraisal in Longnor is to be completed by March 2016.</p> <p>b) During 2015/16 decisions are to be made about future appraisals that might follow for the remaining 6 (out of our 109) CAs but progress depends on available resources.</p> <p>c) During 2015/16 the Supplementary Planning Document for conversion of traditional buildings will be in development. The agreed date for adoption of this document is March 2017</p>
<b>32 Work together to minimise damage and disturbance on unsealed routes Re-look at the plan</b>	<p>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</p> <p>b) Conclude decisions on 3 TRO consultation routes by December 2014</p> <p>c) Deliver commitments in Green Lanes Action Plan, Illegal Use Action Plan, Communications Plan 2015</p>	<p>a) Implement and review action plans for priority routes by March 2016 – Priority Routes are available online and are prepared in association with Peak District Local Access Forum Vehicles Sub-Group</p>
<b>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</b>	<p>a) Neighbourhood plans are being developed in Bradwell, Hartington, Bakewell, Chapel, Dore and Whaley Bridge through 2015</p>	<p>a) Continue to support the establishment of at least five Neighbourhood Plans</p> <p>b) Show case 1 flagship Neighbourhood Plan as a demonstration &amp; case study within the PDNP.</p>
<b>34 Support local communities with delivery of services</b>	<p>a) PDNPA work with communities and the voluntary / community sector to identify and help communities needing support – DDCVS, RAD, Support Staffordshire</p> <p>b) Through the National Park Grant and Cycle Friendly Places Grant The Peak District National Park Authority is operating a fund to support local cycling and cycle-related activity for one year between February 2014 and February 2015</p> <p>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</p>	<p>a) Continue to submit Planning Parish bulletins every quarter and to undertake Parish's day.</p> <p>b) Support 5 communities with the development of Neighbourhood Plans</p> <p>c) Action still pending for 15/16 depending on budget.</p> <p>d) Continue to work 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</p>
<b>35 Ensure opportunities for engagement in a wide range of decision making and consultation processes affecting the national park meet the needs of communities</b>	<p>a) Progress has been hampered for developing a youth forum due to spending cuts.</p> <p>b) 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</p> <p>c) Look at ways partners can proactively support communities with community land trust ventures, with a view to including in 'menu of options' by December 2015</p>	<p>a) New ways to engage with young people are being explored during 2015/16 and 2016/17</p> <p>b) The Local Development Scheme has been revised. During summer 2015 members will confirm and define all aspects of the policies and the emerging DPD</p> <p>c) Continue to explore ways PDNPA and partners can proactively support communities to utilise their powers such as 'Community Land Trusts' and 'Assets of Community Value'</p>
<b>36 Build a consistently good relationship between the National Park Authority and local communities, particularly in relation to planning, and promote sustainable</b>	<p>a) PDNPA engage with parish councils and developers 10 times per year through meetings and bulletins</p>	<p>a) PDNPA continue targeted Planning Bulletins to Parishes and Agents; twice yearly meetings with Agents; inviting Parishes to attend Planning Committees where there is an application in their Parish; and Planning Officers attending Parish meetings. Our annual Parishes Day will continue.</p> <p>b) Continue to support social enterprises within the Peak District to help deliver more community outcomes.</p>

development		
<b>37 Promote planning opportunities and policies that enable and protect sustainable access to services and employment</b>	<p>a) 2014/15 PDNPA are reviewing new LDF indicators and processes that facilitate data collection May 2014 – 2016. Phase I saw a cross authority team undertake a complete review of indicators and performance targets for the LDF. No significant project issues</p>	<p>a) During 2015/16 there will be a mainstreaming of the indicator set into planning system and producing an 'Annual Monitoring Review' for members and wider communication.</p> <p>b) Phase II of the project in 2015/16 will involve a series of research projects developed during the work on indicators. Principal amongst these is work on the National Park Special Qualities which will feed into the National Park Management Plan review period.</p>
<b>38 Reduce the need to travel by bringing more services to communities (both physical and virtual), and encourage people to use local services</b>	<p>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</p> <p>b) PDNPA to hold a Transport Mini-conference in March 2015 to consider implications of cuts to public transport services, and explore alternative / innovative solutions</p> <p>c) Research 'buses on demand' models currently piloted in Devon and Cornwall by end of 2015. Funding was obtained from the DfT via the Pedal Peak II Project in January 2015 to provide an on-demand bike bus to be operated by Bakewell &amp; Eyam Community Transport.</p> <p>d) Rural Action Derbyshire extending wheels to work project during 2015 to help those get to jobs who do not 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</p>	<p>a) The Digital Derbyshire Local Broadband Plan will enable access to superfast fibre broadband for 95% (currently only 50%) of premises in Derbyshire by 2016. However, there remains a challenge to enhance access in remoter areas due to the distance of many premises from the nearest telephone exchange</p> <p>b) Travel Summit was held in March 2015 and identified short, medium and long term actions to take forward around sustainable transport. During 15/16 the delivery of these actions will be monitored and publicised on the webpage.</p> <p>c) 2015-16 will see the launch of the pilot bike bus project linking the Monsal &amp; High Peak Trails with the railway stations of Matlock &amp; Buxton.</p> <p>d) Ongoing delivery of the Wheels to Work programme through 2015/16 as per Rural Action Derbyshire targets.</p>
<b>39 Address the need for affordable housing through planning and housing policies</b>	<p>a) Detailed criteria (inc eligibility) for affordable housing has been reviewed in the LDF and through discussion with parishes and housing bodies. Now working through detail in Development Management Policies, due for adoption November 2014</p>	<p>a) Draft policies are now in place but interlinked with the Local Development Scheme deadline of October 2015.</p>
<b>40 Support local housing authorities with activity that explores innovative ways to secure funding to enable the delivery of affordable housing</b>	<p>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)</p> <p>b) Development of housing need surveys in 6 High Peak villages, and an additional 5 Derbyshire Dales villages by March 2015</p> <p>c) DDDC, HPBC &amp; SMDC committed to delivering more housing around the Peak District area through relevant local plans</p>	<p>a) Action cancelled. As it was agreed that a lobbying paper was not an appropriate mechanism for this.</p> <p>b) Development of sites and capacity work during 2015/16 in key locations.</p> <p>c) Explore more formal agreements with neighbouring institute authorities specifically design for issues faced by each authority during 2015/16.</p>
<b>41 Encourage individuals, communities and businesses in their aspirations to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the effects of climate change</b>	<p>a) Peak District Climate Change and Sustainable Buildings SPD is being redesigned to make it more attractive, appealing and user friendly by December 2014</p> <p>b) PDNPA are refreshing the adaptation report for second round reporting to DEFRA</p>	<p>a) Action complete and no further work on this.</p> <p>b) The Climate Change Adaption Report to be completed by December 2015 as per the extended deadline set by DEFRA.</p>

## Inspiring Generations

Aim	Activity update	Activity for 2015/17
<p><b>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</b></p>	<p>a) A concept for cultural heritage pages on the updated PDNPA website has been agreed, including links to external collections. Finalise and publish pages on new website during 2015</p> <p>b) Joint Collection in the Landscape (CitL) project with Buxton Museum delivered June 2014</p> <p>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</p> <p>d) Interpretation aspects of HLF bid 'Restoring Water flow in the River Lathkill' scoped in March 2014. Peak District Learning &amp; Discovery team worked on community engagement element of bid which was submitted August 2014.</p> <p>e) Inspiring Generations Steering Group have set up a working group with representation from the national park Educators Group to look at natural play in the Peak District to promote joint working and new opportunities to raise the profile. A target of 1 million opportunities across all age groups was set for the next 10 years</p> <p>f) Formal constitution / Terms of Reference of Youth Forum was agreed in July 2014, however progress has been hampered by the collapse of many of the youth services due to spending cuts.</p> <p>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</p> <p>h) Inspiring generations steering group and Learning &amp; Discovery team working with partners and young people on 'unstructured play' opportunities</p> <p>i) Peak District Farmstead Characterisation Project - Outputs in 2014/15 included a Planning Tools Report for informing change at an area and site-based scale, and guidance documents to help establish key issues at the earliest possible stage when adaptive reuse or new build are being considered in the context of a historic farmstead.</p> <p>j) <u>Gordom's edge project report</u>: in 2014/15 PDNPA worked in partnership with University of Sheffield and InHeritage to carry out survey across this Bronze Age landscape.</p> <p>k) DerwentWISE are offering a range of informal learning and formal training to communities and individuals to help them understand their landscape and the value it has.</p>	<p>a) To finalise and publish pages on the new website during 2015-16</p> <p>b) Complete and no further targets on this activity.</p> <p>c) Continue to provide education and tours of the mine to raise awareness of a cultural asset which is fundamental to the Peak District.</p> <p>d) Working with local residents, a HLF bid will be drafted focusing on the restoration work in the River Lathkill which will include interpretation and public engagement work. During 2015/16 The Friends of Laithkill aim to submit the HLF application.</p> <p>e) Work to targets set for 2015/16.</p> <p>f) New ways to engage with young people are being explored but due to budget uncertainties no milestones have been set for this project.</p> <p>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 see update on Aim 22 action c. During 15/16 we will strengthen existing links with partner organisations and new organisations in which we can promote, deliver and embed the CSP, and thus PDNPA, aims. We will continue to monitor all Phase 1 sites; launch two new environmental monitoring sites; launch a new targeted survey; launch a new casual survey and build structured volunteering opportunities</p> <p>h) Develop information on safe 'wild play' to share with key partners and schools by the end of 2015/16.</p> <p>i) Publish the toolkit and guidance documents by November 2015.</p> <p>j) Survey work and report to be complete by December 2016</p> <p>k) In 2015/16 this will include traditional methods of conservation e.g. drystone walling and grazing pastures rather than intensive mowing regimes.</p> <p>l) Develop a clear consistent message across all interpretation work that clearly articulates the key messages of the National Park.</p> <p>m) Continue to develop external funds for interpretation work.</p> <p>n) Ongoing programme of ranger walks, events and education activities at Stanage-North Lees designed to increase understanding.</p>
<p><b>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</b></p>	<p>a) Responsible visiting codes and a film encouraging visitors to consider the impact they are having and act responsibly in a national park was developed in 2014/15.</p> <p>b) Interpretation will form part of the South West Peak Landscape Partnership project</p> <p>c) Peak Connections undergoing review</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>a) Further campaign during 2015/17 to promote good practice and responsible behaviour aimed at trail users using the codes and film.</p> <p>b) During 2015/16 the South West Peak Landscape Partnership is developing key messages under the name Telling Tales - Bigger, Better &amp; More Connected which will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review the existing interpretation plan for the SWP produced as part of a wider landscape interpretation plan by Tell-tale commissioned by PDIP and Moors for the Future in 2004.</li> <li>• Produce a brief for a SWP interpretation plan contract which will use the above to update and focus on key locations for interpretation (including the Roaches as a key 'gateway' site)</li> <li>• Produce fully costed project plan including sources of match funding. The project will delivered through HLF funding, match funding and volunteer time</li> </ul>

		<p>Disseminate, promote and monitor impacts of above in 15/16.</p> <p>c) No further action</p> <p>d) 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 see update on Aim 22 action c.</p>
<b>44 Promote the health and wellbeing opportunities of outdoor activities in the Peak District National Park</b>	<p>a) The Inspiring Generations explored 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, but found the bid to be not appropriate at this time. The group will continue to meet and has picked 'wild play' as a focus to address a gap in provision identified for younger children</p> <p>b) Derby University (Nature Connective-ness Research Group) undertaking some research into the benefits of being outdoors, known as 'Cognitive Ergonomics'.</p> <p>c) Sports development at Longshaw (participation for all) from 2014 – 2016 National Trust applying for Staffordshire public health grant scheme</p> <p>d) PDNPA successfully applied to Staffordshire Moorlands District Council for a three year £25K (per year) public health funding for a project working with young people on conservation and green gym style activities.</p> <p>e)</p>	<p>a) Continue to work with Inspiring Generations and PDNPEG but with a focus towards 'wild play' and continue to explore joint funding ideas in the future.</p> <p>b) Key outputs expected 2015/16</p> <p>c) Deliver actions as per the public funding around working with young people on conservation and green gym style activities</p> <p>d) Continue to explore opportunities to develop the PDNPA's position on the health and wellbeing agenda by undertaking a literature review/feasibility study into 'Health, wellbeing and the role of high quality natural space.'</p>
<b>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</b>	<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>a) MOSAIC formal constitution will take place before March 2016</p> <p>b) PDNPA to continue to work alongside Accessible Derbyshire group and Accessible Derbyshire will to present items Local Access Forum meetings.</p>
<b>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</b>	<p>a) Ongoing work to deliver key activities within the Volunteer Action Plan (adopted Jan 2014)</p> <p>b) 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>a) Ongoing work around Volunteer Action Plan</p> <p>b) The review to be complete by 15/16</p>
<b>47 Find attractive ways of enabling people of all abilities to build on their understanding of the national park and take action</b>	<p>a) During 2014/15 The Peak District Awards has been integrated into a number of funding applications, (still waiting to hear about the success of these bids) However, the PDA hasn't grown as much as hoped due to limited funding and resources.</p>	<p>a) 2015/16 growth will depend on success of funding bids.</p> <p>b) Explore how to extend the Peak District Award, including assessing partnership development with Manchester City Council during 2015/16.</p> <p>c) From 2015/16 DerwentWISE is aiming to work with all the schools in the Scheme area and over the next five years to engage children of all ages in art and landscape activities. It will also train up to 125 volunteers to survey 1000 historic buildings and archaeological sites. Land management skills will be taught to landowners and individuals who want to make a career caring for their environment. Working with the University of Derby, students will learn</p>

		to use the landscape to inspire people through photography, illustration, animation, film and textiles.
<p><b>48 Provide mechanisms to help people form a lifelong connection with the national park</b></p>	<p>a) Building on work already done by the 'Stepping Stones to Nature programme' The South West Peak Landscape partnership will play a key role in delivering this aim. Engagement strategy will be drafted by January 2015.</p>	<p>a) In 2015/16 SWP partnership will deliver engagement strategy and community engagement events to gain input to Landscape Conservation Action Plan.</p> <p>b) Identify current and potential future volunteers.</p>