Delivering our Partnership Plan

REVIEWING OUR PROGRESS
Today

- Explore the Review findings
- Coffee break
- Break-out discussions on the ‘calls to action’
- Next steps
National Park Partnership Plan
2018 - 2023

Why are we reviewing our progress?

• Reflect
• Celebrate successes
• Demonstrate our contribution to national priorities
• Inform continual improvement
• Underpin workplanning and prioritisation
• **Inspire and ensure continued delivery by all partners**

Opportunity to lead a conversation and emphasise the focus on this iconic place
How?

Plan for the Place

14 published Indicators of Success

Purpose of the this Review
compiles new and existing information
all about engagement and collective action

National Performance Framework
and
Sustainable Development Goals
2018-19 findings at a glance

• Putting national policy into practice

• Underpinning all delivery:
  • significant pipeline of work in development
  • deep commitment to partnership working

• Progress against Indicators of Success:

  2 indicators IN LINE WITH TARGET
  • Peatland restoration
  • Outdoor learning

  4 indicators ABOVE TARGET
  • Affordable housing
  • Volunteering
  • Visitor economy
  • Community-identified projects

  4 indicators BELOW TARGET
  • Woodland creation
  • Designated site features
  • Water body condition
  • Sustainable places

  4 indicators NOT DUE TO REPORT
  • Public and active travel
  • Active recreation
  • Reported experience
  • Skills development
Peatland restoration

Target: 2,000 hectares of restored peatland by 2023

2018-19: 166 hectares delivered, 718 hectares in the pipeline

Positive working relationships

Need for multi-year funding model
Outdoor learning

**Target:** At least 2,500 young people per year over the Plan period

**2018-19:** 2,542 and increased the breadth and depth

- Year of Young People, new and developed work
- Strong potential for growth
Affordable housing

**Target:** 375 homes over the Plan period minimum of 25% of new homes built being affordable

**2018-19:** 79% of 33 homes, 147 affordable homes in the pipeline

Historic strong partnership working

Demonstrates impact of LDP
Volunteering

**Target:** Increase by 20% the number of volunteers and volunteer hours from the 2017/18 baseline by 2023

**2018-19:** 23% increase in volunteers, 11% increase in volunteer hours

- Reaching more young people and under-represented groups
- Impact on volunteers and National Park
- Supporting partners to offer more
- Strong potential for growth

**I have found volunteering with the park hugely rewarding for both my physical and mental wellbeing. I can’t think of a better way to spend my free time.**
Visitor economy

**Target:** Increase from 2016 STEAM baseline of £340m by 2023

**2018-19:** ▶️ 10.6% increase for 2017,
▶️ 4.4% increase for 2018

Compared with a decrease of 1% for 2016 and increase of 1% for 2015

- 2017 day visitor growth, 2018 added overnight visitor growth
- Self-catering accommodation on the increase

### Tourism economic impact

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**% Change Year on Year**

- 2015 1.0% ▶️
- 2016 -1.1% ▼
- 2017 10.6% ▶️
- 2018 4.4% ▶️
Community-identified projects

**Target:** Delivery of 3 projects per Community Action Plan by 2023

**2018-19:** 45 projects, 31 directly delivered and 14 advocated

Underpinned by key features of effective community-led development

Delivering across the Outcomes of the Partnership Plan

Communities playing a strong role through Community Action Plans
Public and active travel

Indicator: Proportion of people travelling to and around the National Park by public or active transport

Measured through Visitor Survey
2018-19 proxy measures:
- 88% of camping permit bookings included vehicle
- 14,000 cyclists, 23,000 pedestrians using NCN route 7
- Train station passenger numbers increasing

Limited findings but car-dependency highly likely
Active recreation

**Indicator:** Proportion of people taking part in active recreation

Measured through Visitor Survey

2018-19 proxy measures:
- c.144,000 walkers counted at 4 key locations
- c.110,000 at Conic Hill alone (10 months)
- 254 health walkers, 50% increase

Limited findings but national upward trend

Importance of enabling inactive

*Walk Leaders give me the confidence to extend the length of my walks and take me on routes I would not normally do on my own. ‘Walk in the Park’ participant*
Visitor experience

**Indicator:** Reported public experience of the National Park’s settlements and landscapes

**Measured through Visitor Survey**
2018-19 proxy measure:
- 88% of campers “very likely” (65%) or “quite likely” (23%) to recommend staying over in a permit area

**Limited findings**

- 24,000 people camped in one of our permit areas or low cost campsites (including more than 4,800 children)

**Visitor Survey new analysis**

- 1,600 people responded to the customer feedback survey
- 88% said they would be very likely or quite likely to recommend staying over in a permit area
Skills development

Indicator: Number of new skills development opportunities from projects in the National Park

2018-19: 98,353 hrs of opportunities

Baseline year

Wide range of topics and types

Part of other priority work

63,456 hrs
Certificated Learning (non-SQA-accredited) combined with Volunteering

16,419 hrs
Volunteering

15,724 hrs
Work-based Learning (SQA Accredited)

2,492 hrs
Structured Learning

262 hrs
Work-based Learning (non-SQA Accredited) combined with School-Employer Pathway Programmes

98,353 hours spent participating in skills development
Woodland creation

**Target:** 2,000 hectares of woodland expansion by 2023

**2018-19:** 258 hectares created, 92 hectares non-native and 166 hectares native

Groundwork for future delivery:
- Trees & Woodlands Strategy
- c.600 hectares in pipeline
- small-scale planting grant scheme

SEFARI Fellowship
Designated site features

**Target:** Increase from 2017 baseline of 86% of designated site features to 90% by 2023

**2018-19:** 85%

- Increasing environmental pressures
- Key underlying causes: over-grazing and invasive non-native species
- Updated baseline and target
**Water body condition**

**Target:** Increase from 2016 baseline of 44% to 59% by 2023

**2018-19:** 42% with an overall condition of at least Good Ecological Potential

- Key underlying cause: rural diffuse pollution
- 2017 figures
Sustainable places

**Target:** Delivery in 3 communities per year of the Plan

**2018-19:** Projects underway, none complete

- Long-term, partner-delivered projects
- Public realm, new pontoons, cycle ways, greenspace
- Rate of progress as expected
Calls to Action

Reflecting on the progress, challenges and context of our year we are calling on all partners to address...

- Woodland creation
- Designated site features
- Water body condition
- Public and active travel
What Next?

Kick start work on Calls to Action today

Finalise and launch webpages

Welcome the delivery partners on the 12th of November
  • reflect on first year
  • build on successes
  • identify what we will do to overcome our collective challenges
  • deliver our shared vision
Questions?