

Appendix B - Authority's Minor Changes

New text and the original text to which it relates are identified using ***bold italic*** format.

Footnotes are only included where they are changed. Their number in the submitted plan is shown under the heading of "Para / policy" but new footnotes may have numbering that is not related to the submitted text. All footnote numbering will require checking and amendment when the plan is finally prepared for adoption. PMC ref 100.30 provides an example.

PC Ref	Para / policy	Original Text	Minor Change Proposed	Reason for Change
100.1	Para 2.6	Policies are written as a single statement or as a set of <i>numbered</i> principles.	Change to: Policies are written as a single statement or as a set of <i>lettered</i> principles.	For accuracy as to the way in which policies are presented.
100.2	Para 4.17 3 rd sentence	The Authority believes however that there are other ways to provide homes for local people, such <i>a</i> buying houses as they become available on the open market,	Change to: The Authority believes however that there are other ways to provide homes for local people, such <i>as</i> buying houses as they become available on the open market,	To correct grammatical error
100.4	Para 5.23 2 nd sentence	Parishes such as Sheldon, Wincle and Hollinsclough which do not contain a settlement named in Policy DS1 are shown unshaded on <i>Figure 6</i> below.	Change to: Parishes such as Sheldon, Wincle and Hollinsclough which do not contain a settlement named in Policy DS1 are shown unshaded on <i>Figure 7</i> below.	For accuracy.
100.5	Policy DS1		Add sub-divisions A, B etc.	For consistency with policy styling across the plan.
100.6	Policy DS1 3 rd para	In all settlements and in the countryside outside the Natural Zone the following forms of development will be acceptable in principle:	Change to: In all settlements and in the countryside outside the Natural Zone the following forms of development will be acceptable in principle <i>(where permission is</i>	For accuracy as some categories such as agriculture and forestry may not need it.

			required):	
100.7	Policy DS1 5 th para, 2 nd sentence	This process should involve the Parish Council and demonstrate that the proposed development complements:	Change to: This process should involve the Parish Council or Parish Meeting and demonstrate that the proposed development complements:	For accuracy.
100.11	Policy GSP3		Change to: Use of letters rather than bullets in policy.	For consistency with policy styling across the plan.
100.12	Para 8.28 second sentence onwards.	This is best and most fairly dealt with by reflecting any delivery priorities that are advocated by the appropriate District and County Councils, based on consideration of relevant service infrastructure needs in that part of the National Park. They will be set out in a Charging Schedule drawn up by the National Park Authority. This will also describe how the Authority might exempt particular developments such as social housing.	Change to: This might be best and most fairly dealt with by reflecting any delivery priorities that are advocated by the appropriate District and County Councils, based on consideration of relevant service infrastructure needs in that part of the National Park. They could be set out in a Charging Schedule drawn up by the National Park Authority. This could also describe how the Authority might exempt particular developments such as social housing.	For accuracy and to clarify the approach due to uncertainty over whether the National Park Authority is the proper body to decide on levy and how it is collected.
100.13	Chapter 9 Header Page	'Landscape and conservation'	Change to: 'Landscapes and conservation'	For accuracy.
100.14	Para 9.25	'This PPS requires local policies that conserve and enhance wildlife species and enhance as well as protect biodiversity and natural habitats'.	Change to: 'PPS1 requires local policies that conserve and enhance wildlife species and enhance as well as protect biodiversity and natural habitats'.	For clarity.
100.15	Para 9.35 2 nd sentence	This recognises that peoples' concepts of heritage and 'sense of place' are deeply held, very personal and not easily changed.	Change to: This recognises that peoples' concepts of heritage and sense of place are deeply held, very personal and not easily	To remove grammatical error in use of quotation marks

			changed.	
100.16	Para 9.37	It also states that local development frameworks should taking into account the variations in type and distribution of heritage asset, as well as the contribution made by the historic environment by its influence on the character of the environment and an area's sense of place;	Change to: It also states that local development frameworks should set out a positive and proactive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment, taking into account the variations in type and distribution of heritage asset, as well as the contribution made by the historic environment by virtue of its influence on the character of the environment and an area's sense of place.	For completeness and coherence.
100.17	Para 10.12 Subheading White Peak and Derwent Valley	Bullet states: Support work that maintains and fills gaps in the rights of way network.	Change to: Delete words from White Peak subheading and insert under the subheading "Across all parts of the National Park policies will"	For accuracy in noting that this issue relates to a wider area than just the White Peak.
100.19	Policy RT2 1 st line of title	"Proposals for Hotels , bed and breakfast and self catering accommodation must conform to the following principles:"	Change to: "Proposals for hotels , bed and breakfast and self catering accommodation must conform to the following principles:"	To remove grammatical error.
100.20	Para 11.3 Footnote 58	"Focusing on the capacity and potential for renewables and low carbon technologies, incorporating a landscape sensitivity study of the area"	Delete footnote 58	To remove duplication as this is described in the text at para 11.3.
100.21	Para 11.4 footnote 64	ODPM (2001) Planning Policy Statement 13: Transport.	Change to: ODPM (2001) Planning Policy Guidance 13: Transport.	For accuracy.
100.22	Para 11.26 Last sentence	This is a special value attached to the national park by surrounding urban communities	Change to: This is a special value attached to the National Park by surrounding urban	To remove grammatical errors.

			communities.	
100.23	Policy CC1 Parts F And G	<p>F. Achieve, in all new and replacement housing, other than affordable housing of less than 3 units, a minimum sustainability standard, equivalent to that required by the government of affordable housing by Registered Social Landlords</p> <p>G. Non-residential major development above 1000m² floorspace must achieve a Buildings Emissions Rate at least 10% less than the Target Emissions Rate.</p>	<p>Change to: In all new and replacement housing, other than affordable housing of less than 3 units, a minimum sustainability standard, equivalent to that required by the government of affordable housing by Registered Social Landlords must be achieved.</p> <p>Non-residential major development above 1000m² floorspace must achieve a Buildings Emissions Rate at least 10% less than the Target Emissions Rate.</p>	Lettering removed and reworded to clarify the reading and intent of policy so these statements no longer relate to the top line of policy and exist as separate statements within CC1.
100.24	Para 12.5 footnotes 88 and 89	Two footnotes read: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ONS (2001) Census and Peak District National Park Authority net residential completions 2. National Park Authority Annual Monitoring Reports. 	Change to one footnote to read: 1. ONS (2001) Census together with an update on the number of dwellings taken from the Peak District National Park Authority Annual Monitoring Reports	For accuracy.
100.25	Para 12.18 1 st sentence	New housing in the National Park is not required to meet open market demand.	Change to: This Core strategy carries forward the policy approach used in the Peak District National Park since 1994: that it is not appropriate to permit new housing simply in response to the significant open market demand to live in it's sought after environment.	For clarity.
100.26	Para 12.19 1 st sentence	Occasionally, new housing may be the best way to achieve conservation and	Change to: Occasionally, new housing (whether	For clarity.

		enhancement (for example of a valued building) or the treatment of a despoiled site (see policy GSP2).	newly built or from re-use of an existing building) may be the best way to achieve conservation and enhancement (for example of a valued building) or the treatment of a despoiled site (see policy GSP2).	
100.28	Policy HC1: First paragraph	Provision will not be made for housing solely to meet open market demand. Housing land will not be allocated in the development plan. Exceptionally, new housing can be accepted where it:	Change to: Provision will not be made for housing solely to meet open market demand. Housing land will not be allocated in the development plan. Exceptionally, new housing (whether newly built or from re-use of an existing building) can be accepted where:	For clarity.
100.30	Page 84 Footnote numbering		Change to: Footnote numbering needs amending from 101 to 102 , where it has been repeated.	For accuracy.
100.31	Para 12.25 Final sentence	(see footnote 101 : Policy HC1).	Change to: (see footnote 102 : Policy HC1)	For accuracy
100.32	Para 12.41 4 th sentence	Parish Councils may wish to work with the National Park Authority on parish plans (see Spatial and Development Strategy paragraph 5.27).	Change to: Parish Councils may wish to work with the National Park Authority on parish plans (see Spatial and Development Strategy paragraph 5.24).	For accuracy.
100.33	Para 13.10	... Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will: • No specific area outcomes	Change to: ... Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes: • No specific area outcomes	For accuracy.
100.34	Para 14.20 2 nd sentence:	Land will not be allocated and working is not permitted for major proposals for building and roofing stone.	Change to: Policies do not allocate land for fluorspar or building stone and further	To clarify intent of policy.

			clarify that working is not permitted for major proposals for building and roofing stone.	
100.37	para 14.43 Last sentence:	In 1996 the National Park Authority commissioned a major research project into the potential to re-establish the roofing slate industry in the region , the results of which remain the most comprehensive analysis of known sources of these sandstones.	Change to: In 1996 the National Park Authority commissioned a major research project into the potential to re-establish the roofing slate industry , the results of which remain the most comprehensive analysis of known sources of these sandstones.	For accuracy.
100.38	MIN3 A.	Proposals will only be permitted for the small-scale working of building and roofing stone where: I. it meets a demonstrable need within the National Park, which cannot be satisfied from existing permissions inside or outside the National Park; and II. it will be confined to local use only on buildings and structures within the National Park; and III. the individual and cumulative impacts of working on the environment, amenity and communities can be appropriately mitigated.	Change to: Proposals will only be permitted for the small-scale working of building and roofing stone where: I. they meet a demonstrable need within the National Park, which cannot be satisfied from existing permissions inside or outside the National Park; and II. they will be confined to local use only on buildings and structures within the National Park; and III. the individual and cumulative impacts of working on the environment, amenity and communities can be appropriately mitigated.	To remove grammatical discrepancy between plural and singular discussion in policy.
100.39	Para 14.50 2 nd sentence		Add full stop after "...extraction."	To remove grammatical error.
100.40	Chapter 15	Policy boxes are omitted.	Insert Policy boxes and correct format.	For consistency of plan styling.

100.41	<p>Para 15.14 "Across the whole National Park" 2nd bullet and 2nd bullet point of the corresponding heading in Figure 3.</p>	<p>Consistent with routeing long distance traffic around the National Park, traffic management measures that will deter unnecessary journeys across it.</p>	<p>Change to: Long distance traffic will be routed around the Park and traffic management measures will deter unnecessary journeys across the Park.</p>	<p>To add clarity as to the intended spatial objective.</p>
100.42	<p>Para 15.14 3rd bullet point for Dark Peak; 1st bullet point for White Peak and 2nd bullet point for SW Peak. Add to Figure 3 under the section headed 'Transport Policies will seek to ensure'; and remove from Figure 4 under section headed 'Accessibility, Travel policies will seek to ensure', ditto Figure 5 and</p>	<p>All 3 area descriptions state: Development will be focussed on settlements that support and retain existing public transport routes.</p>	<p>Change to: Delete this sentence from the 3 area descriptions and move to a bullet under sub heading: "Across the whole National Park policies will seek to ensure:" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development will be focussed on settlements that support and retain existing public transport routes. </p>	<p>To remove repetition and achieve consistency with plan styling.</p>

	Figure 6.			
100.43	Para 15.14 Under bullet points for Dark Peak and add to Figure 4 under section headed 'Accessibility, Travel and Traffic policies...'	No clear statement regarding intention not to protect bypass route for A628 at Tintwistle	Change to: Under subheading: "Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will seek to ensure" insert new bullet point that reads: <i>The A628 Tintwistle bypass route will not be protected.</i>	For consistency with transport policies.
100.44	Para 15.21		Add sentence at end of paragraph: <i>"Traffic Management schemes should include demand management and low carbon initiatives."</i>	To clarify intent of policy.
100.45	Para 15.23 last sentence		Delete apostrophe at end of last word.	To remove grammatical error.
100.46	Policy T4	Heading to policy T4. Use of upper case letters is wrong in <i>Freight Transport</i>	Change to lower case.	To remove grammatical error.
100.47	Para 15.31 2 nd sentence	Consequently if rail were reinstated, an alternative continuous route would be needed for any displaced recreational trail (see <i>policy T7</i>).	Change to: Consequently if rail were reinstated, an alternative continuous route would be needed for any displaced recreational trail (see <i>policy T6</i>).	For accuracy.
100.48	Policy T5B 2 nd sentence	All proposals will be assessed on their merits and will be subject of rigorous examination including the continuity of the Trans Pennine Trail and Monsal Trail as required by <i>policy T7</i> .	Change to: All proposals will be assessed on their merits and will be subject of rigorous examination including the continuity of the Trans Pennine Trail and Monsal Trail as required by <i>policy T6</i> .	For accuracy.
100.49	Appendix 1	Some cells say <i>none</i> but others are blank.	Complete remaining blanks with <i>none</i> .	For consistency.

100.50	Appendix 1 p.125	MIN1: Minerals development <i>LM1, LM2, LM9</i>	Change to: MIN1: Minerals development <i>LM1, LM9</i>	For accuracy.
100.51	Appendix 2	<u>Appendix 2 - Settlement Matrix</u>	Change to: <u>Appendix 2 - Settlement Matrix</u> <i>(Updated based on parish response to Authority in Nov and Dec 2010).</i>	For accuracy.
100.52	Appendix 3 p.138	Highway Authority: These are organisations responsible for the maintenance of public roads.	Change to: Highway Authority: These are organisations responsible for the maintenance of public roads <i>and public rights of way and keeping them free from obstruction.</i>	For accuracy.
100.53	Appendix 3	A definition of greenway is not included although it is referenced in paragraph 15.15.	Change to: Include definition of <i>Greenway - A network of largely off-road routes connecting people to facilities and open spaces in and around towns, cities and the countryside. They are for use by people of all abilities on foot, bike or horseback, for commuting, play or leisure. (source: Natural England).</i>	For clarity.
100.55	Figures 4 and 6	References to Minerals policies	Change to: <i>Minerals policies will:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No specific outcomes for this area</i> 	For consistency of style.
100.56	Appendix 2	Settlement matrix	Change to: Amended settlement matrix	For accuracy
300.1	Paragraph 3.5	This Core Strategy sets out policy principles	Change to:	Valued characteristics are

		to achieve the statutory purposes as defined in the Environment Act 1995 ¹ ; primary legislation underpinning National Park designation. In pursuing these purposes the Authority and its partners must seek to foster the social and economic well-being of the area's resident and business communities. The strategy directs development to the most sustainable locations, and in doing so helps to conserve and enhance the valued characteristics that define the National Park.	This Core Strategy sets out policy principles to achieve the statutory purposes as defined in the Environment Act 1995 ² ; primary legislation underpinning National Park designation. In pursuing these purposes the Authority and its partners must seek to foster the social and economic well-being of the area's resident and business communities. The strategy directs development to the most sustainable locations, and in doing so helps to conserve and enhance the valued characteristics ³ that define the National Park.	referred to in policies such as GSP 2D on page 45 but they aren't listed until paragraph 9.15 on page 51, so a footnote from paragraph 3.5 would guide the reader to 9.15 and enable them to understand what valued characteristics are.
300.3	Page 13 Figure 1	Map shows Chapel en le Frith to be in the Park and names Cheshire East Council as East Cheshire Council	Change to: Map needs to be redrawn to show Chapel en le Frith outside the Park and East Cheshire as Cheshire East	Chapel en le Frith is shown inside the Park but is in fact outside. East Cheshire Council is known as Cheshire East Council.
300.4	Paragraph 4.22	All these challenges are being addressed by a policy of concentrating most development in a range of better serviced settlements. The approach over previous plan periods has resulted in most new development being built in 63 settlements, some with populations as small as one or two hundred. Most of the 63 settlements	Change to: <i>Unlike areas that must manage an expectation for growth, the principle of this spatial strategy is to offer as much flexibility for the exceptional need to meet local housing needs and essential countryside needs, whilst protecting the valued characteristics</i>	Paragraph contradicts itself so has been re-written so as not to.

¹ National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act (1949) Section 5 as amended by Section 61 of the 1995 Environment Act

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³ As listed on page 51, paragraph 9.15

		are in the White Peak and Derwent Valley with some across the South West Peak and a few on the moorland fringes. The challenge is to maintain this relatively relaxed pattern of development whilst increasing the sustainability of working and living in the area.	<i>of the area. In this context such needs are proportionate to population level. Therefore these challenges are addressed by effectively concentrating development in a range of better serviced settlements that have capacity for development. The most populated settlements tend to have the greatest need and the least populated settlements the least need. Following this logic, most of the settlements named in policy are in the White Peak and Derwent Valley because this is where most of the population lives. The South West Peak and the Dark Peak are less populated, but a range of villages are still considered important in addressing the needs of communities in these areas. This approach both conserves and enhances the built environment and the countryside across the National Park, and enables development in line with community needs, and as close to the source of need as possible.</i>	
300.6	Chapter 5		Move section entitled "Spatial and Development Strategy" (chapter 3) to a point after the "General Spatial Policies" (chapter 8).	To set the whole plan more effectively into the context of National Park purposes
300.8	Page 27 Figure 4	Landscape and Conservation policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect the remoteness, wildness open character and tranquillity of the 	Change to: Landscape and Conservation policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect the remoteness, wildness 	Gives recognition of the landscape scale project for this area.

		Dark peak landscapes	open character and tranquillity of the Dark peak landscapes <i>including through the continued promotion of the Moors for the Future project.</i>	
300.9	Page 27 Figure 4	Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of appropriate sites and facilities at key sites such as the Hope Valley, Stanage Edge, The Upper Derwent, and Langsett 	Change to: Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of appropriate sites and facilities at key sites such as the Hope Valley, Stanage Edge, The Upper Derwent, Langsett, <i>and Longshaw.</i> 	To remedy the omission of locations that stakeholders feel should be included provided the inspector feels it makes the plan more sound.
300.10	Page 28 Figure 5	Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of appropriate facilities in recognised visitor locations such as Bakewell, Castleton, the Hope Valley and Dovedale 	Change to: Change to: Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of appropriate facilities in recognised visitor locations such as Bakewell, Castleton, the Hope Valley, Dovedale, <i>Chatsworth and Ilam</i> 	To remedy the omission of locations that stakeholders feel should be included provided.
300.11	Page 29 Figure 6	Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage off road recreation so that legitimate uses and users can enjoy the area without damaging the landscape or other peoples' enjoyment of it • Support measures to improve visitor access into and around the area 	Change to: Recreation and Tourism Policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enable development of appropriate facilities at key visitor locations such as Lyme Park.</i> • Support measures to improve visitor access into and around the area 	To remedy the omission of locations that stakeholders feel should be included (Lyme Park). It now also includes reference to management of off road recreation (moved from Figure 3) which gives objective for the whole Park as opposed to one part of it.

300.12	Page 34 Figure 7	Parishes map	See Schedule A to this Appendix for new Figure 7.	Some of the parish boundaries are incorrect e.g. Eyam doesn't boundary Gt Longstone but is shown as doing so. Litton does share a boundary with Gt. Longstone but is shown as not doing so.
300.16	Paragraph 7.2	7.2 So whilst the strategy must be to achieve the statutory purposes of National Parks, it also needs to show how small-scale, sensitive development can address these other national and global drivers.	Change to: 7.2 So whilst the strategy must be to achieve the statutory purposes of National Parks, it also needs to show how development can sensitively address these other national and global drivers."	As originally worded the sentence can be interpreted as saying that large scale development (i.e. in residential terms three or more homes) does not need to address sustainable development and climate change issues.
300.21	Paragraph 9.14	Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect the remoteness, wildness open character and tranquillity of the Dark peak landscapes 	Change to : Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect the remoteness, wildness open character and tranquillity of the Dark peak landscapes <i>including through the continued promotion of the Moors for the Future project</i> 	Consistency needed with changes to spatial objectives maps on pages 26 -29
300.23	New Paragraph 9.26	Previous paragraph 9.26 is moved – see suggested change 300.24	Change to: New paragraph 9.26 as follows: <i>'Biodiversity Opportunity Mapping will be used to further identify areas with significant potential for biodiversity enhancement or habitat creation. This</i>	Biodiversity Opportunity Mapping should be mentioned because it represents a strategic approach to biodiversity habitat creation and

			will add a further strategic level to land management for biodiversity.	enhancement, and the Authority intends to do it.
300.29	Paragraph 10.12	In the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of appropriate sites and facilities at key sites such as the Hope Valley, Stanage Edge, The Upper Derwent, and Langsett 	Change to: In the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of appropriate sites and facilities at key sites such as the Hope Valley, Stanage Edge, The Upper Derwent, Langsett, and Longshaw 	To provide consistency with changes to spatial objectives maps on pages 26 -29
300.30	Paragraph 10.12	In the White Peak and Derwent Valley policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of appropriate facilities in recognised visitor locations such as Bakewell, Castleton, the Hope Valley and Dovedale 	Change to: In the White Peak and Derwent Valley policies will: Change to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development of appropriate facilities in recognised visitor locations such as Bakewell, Castleton, the Hope Valley, Dovedale Chatsworth and Ilam 	To provide consistency with changes to spatial objectives maps on pages 26 -29
300.31	Paragraph 10.12	In the South West Peak policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage off road recreation so that legitimate uses and users can enjoy the area without damaging the landscape or other peoples' enjoyment of it • Support measures to improve visitor access into and around the area 	Change to: In the South West Peak policies will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of appropriate facilities at key visitor locations such as Lyme Park. • Manage off road recreation so that legitimate uses and users can enjoy the area without damaging the landscape or other peoples' enjoyment of it • Support measures to improve 	To provide consistency with changes to spatial objectives maps on pages 26 -29

			visitor access into and around the area	
300.32	Paragraph 11.36	The purpose of this policy is to achieve more sustainable use of resources.	Change to: The purpose of this policy is to achieve more sustainable use of resources. <i>There can be an inter-relationship between energy production and waste development, with waste being used as a source of energy production. In any proposal for energy from waste development the Authority will consider the proposal against all relevant policies including CC2 on low carbon and renewable energy development, however the Authority consider that the waste policies CC3 or CC4 will be the primary considerations.</i>	To clarify that waste developments can also be energy proposals and that a range of policy considerations will need to be addressed in any development management decision making process
300.33	New Paragraph after 11.40	No existing text.	Change to: Insert before Policy CC3 to read as follows: <i>Anyone who intends to carry out a construction project on one site with an estimated cost of £300,000 or more must prepare a Site Waste Management Plan (SWMP) before work begins, in accordance with the Site Waste Management Plan Regulations (April 2008). More information can be found at www.netregs-swmp.co.uk.</i>	To help inform prospective developers of the need to consider other regulatory regimes where appropriate as suggested by the Environment Agency
300.35	Para 12.19 Footnote 100	See footnote 90	Change to: See footnote 91	To correct an error

300.36	Para 12.41	For sustainability reasons, new or improved community facilities should be located within the larger settlements listed in policy DS1.	Change to: Remove the word 'larger': For sustainability reasons, new or improved community facilities should be located within the settlements listed in policy DS1.	For clarity.
300.37	Policy HC6	Part A Shops, professional services and related activities must: I. be located within the Bakewell Central Shopping Area, or within settlements listed in policy DS1	Change to: Part A Shops, professional services and related activities must: I. be located within the Bakewell Central Shopping Area, or within named settlements listed in policy DS1.	To ensure internal consistency within the Core Strategy
300.38	Policy E1	Proposals for business development in towns and villages named in Policy DS1 must take account of the following principles...	Change to: Proposals for business development in Bakewell and settlements named in Policy DS1 must take account of the following principles...	For clarity and consistency within the Core Strategy.
300.42	Paragraph 14.23 Footnote 128	¹²⁸ East Midlands Working Party on Aggregates (2009) Survey and Annual Monitoring Report for calendar year 2007	Change to: ¹²⁸ East Midlands Working Party on Aggregates (2009) Survey and Annual Monitoring Report for calendar year 2007 2008	To correct a typographical error as the text and figures quoted are from the 2008 year not 2007.
300.47	Appendix 3 Glossary	No previous entry.	Add to Glossary <i>"The definition of major development is set out in the The Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (Amendment) (England) Order 2006. This clarifies that "major development" means development involving any one or more of the following:</i>	To clarify meaning of the policy.

			<p>(a) the winning and working of minerals or the use of land for mineral-working deposits; (b) waste development; (c) the provision of dwelling-houses where: <i>(i) the number of dwelling-houses to be provided is 10 or more; or</i> <i>(ii) the development is to be carried out on a site having an area of 0.5 hectares or more and it is not known whether the development falls within paragraph (c)(i);</i> (d) the provision of a building or buildings where the floor space to be created by the development is 1,000 square metres or more; or (e) development carried out on a site having an area of 1 hectare or more;”</p>	
300.51	Footnote 151 re para 15.18	ODPM (2004) Planning Policy Statement 7: Sustainable Development in Rural Areas.	Change to: <i>Department of Environment. (1976), Circular 4/76: Report of the National Park Policies Review Committee. Para 58”</i> (see Document B012 Circular 4/76: Report of the National Park Policies Review Committee A)	To correct an error.
300.52	After paragraph 15.6	No previous text.	Change to: Insert after paragraph 15.6: “Because of the National Park’s	To address safety concerns of stakeholders.

			<i>location it attracts large numbers of motor vehicles, both cross-Park and those of visitors. Whilst the requirements of these differing types of journey may be different with regard to speed and familiarity with the road network, the routes used are often common to both type of user. When combined with local traffic, and the often demanding topography and weather conditions, this has led to some roads within the Peak District National Park, including some main cross-Park routes, being cited as amongst the most hazardous within the United Kingdom. It is intended that the policies within this chapter in combination with the emerging Sustainable Transport Action Plan will enable a partnership approach to the issue of road safety, and the utilisation of appropriate solutions where they are deemed necessary that meet the objectives of the LDF'.</i>	
400.7	Figure 2		The spatial portrait at Figure 2 will highlight A628, A57, A6, A619, A623, A515, A53, A54 and A537 as main cross-Park roads. (see Schedule B to this Appendix)	For clarity
400.14	GSP2 policy title	"Achieving enhancement of the National Park"	"Enhancing the National Park"	For clarity.
400.16	8.20	" It is however necessary to go that bit	Delete the first sentence and amend the	

		further to find solutions..."	paragraph to read: " The National Park Authority aims to support exemplary sustainable development. For the National Park in many cases, the Authority will be justified in requiring developers to go that bit further in order to achieve sustainable development and conserve and enhance the National Park. This could include, for example, building with local materials in the vernacular tradition,..."	
400.18	After para 8.23		Insert after 8.23: "It is essential that the standard of design and landscape aspects of new development conserve and enhance the valued characteristics of the National Park. The Authority's specialist fields of knowledge in landscape, biodiversity and cultural heritage are underpinned by high quality guidance notes and appraisal documents. These will be used to ensure that new development can be achieved with subtlety and care in order to integrate successfully with the valued character and appearance of the area. Furthermore, planning powers can provide an effective mechanism to realise other enhancements to the built and natural environment. Development	For clarity.

			<p><i>decisions and other tools may allow opportunities to remove or treat undesirable features or buildings, but works must be undertaken in a sympathetic manner so as not to harm other valued characteristics which may exist on or surrounding a site.</i></p> <p><i>In some cases while a development may by its nature create an undesirable impact on neighbouring properties, the use may still provide a valuable function to the community, e.g. an industrial or engineering use. In such cases it may be more desirable to find an alternative site, particularly where this can result in an overall enhancement to the valued characteristics of the area. Policy provides the flexibility to manage the movement of development to more appropriate locations, giving opportunities to enhance an area and achieve a better mix of uses to benefit a community.</i></p>	
400.25	Glossary		<p>Add definition: <i>“<u>Cultural Heritage</u> – Those parts of the historic environment that have significance to this and future generations because of their historic, archaeological, architectural or artistic interest. (‘parts’ being called ‘assets’</i></p>	For clarity.

			<p><i>in PPS5: Planning for the Historic Environment). 'Significance' means the value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest (PPS5). Some assets possess a level of significance that justifies formal designation, such as World Heritage Site, Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Registered Park and Garden, or Conservation Area. Many other heritage assets are not designated, but also have heritage significance. These are plentiful in this National Park and are therefore (in accordance with PPS5) also considered for the purposes of the core strategy to be material planning considerations."</i></p>	
400.26	Glossary		<p>Add definitions: Natural heritage - includes the legacy of natural objects and intangible attributes encompassing the countryside and natural environment, including flora, fauna and habitats, scientifically known as biodiversity; and geology and landforms (geodiversity). The associated intangible attributes include natural ecological and geological processes (e.g. peat and soil formation) and the benefits they provide to people (such as clean water and air and a sense of enjoyment and well-being), known as ecosystem services.</p>	For clarity.

			<p>Biodiversity is a shorthand term for biological diversity- the variety of life on earth. It includes the variety of different ecosystems, habitats and species, the genetic variation within species and the way all of these species interact with their environment and each other (ecological processes)</p> <p>Geodiversity encompasses the variety of natural landforms (geomorphology), rocks and soils which underpin the landscape, and associated features such as fossils and minerals. It includes the physical processes of the natural environment (e.g. erosion, deposition, river channel formation) and the visible (and underground) signs of these (e.g. river meanders, caves, limestone pavement, tors, cliffs and scree).</p>	
400.39	Glossary		<p>Add to Glossary: <i>“Waste Hierarchy – This is the Government’s overall approach to sustainable waste management, where the management of waste should be considered through use of the following options in order of preference: prevention, preparing for reuse, recycling, other recovery, and disposing only as a last resort.”</i></p>	For clarity
400.40	Page 5	CC3 – Waste management – domestic	Change to:	For clarity as to the

	Schedule of Policies	industrial and commercial waste CC4 – Waste management – on-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	CC3 – Waste management CC4 – On-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	distinction between the two policies.
400.41	Para 11.18, under heading 'The Policies'	CC3 – Waste management – domestic industrial and commercial waste CC4 – Waste management – on-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	Change to: CC3 – Waste management CC4 – On-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	For clarity as to the distinction between the two policies.
400.42	Before Para 11.36, section heading	Waste management – domestic industrial and commercial waste	Change to: Waste management	For consistency.
400.43	Policy CC3, policy title	CC3 – Waste management – domestic industrial and commercial waste	Change to: CC3 – Waste management	For consistency
400.44	Before para 11.41, section heading	Waste management – on-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	Change to: On-farm anaerobic digestion of agricultural manure and slurry	For consistency
400.45	Policy CC3, criterion C	"Small scale waste facilities may be permitted to serve local communities where they are in accordance with the relevant Municipal Waste Management Strategy. Such schemes should meet only the need of the community and must not involve importation of waste from outside that community."	Change to: "Small scale waste facilities may be permitted to serve local communities where they are in accordance with or do not undermine the strategy and approach of the relevant Municipal Waste Management Strategy. Such schemes should meet only the need of the community and must not involve importation of waste from outside that community."	To acknowledge that not all the constituent Municipal Waste Management Strategies specify precisely what types of small scale schemes they may be promoting and to ensure that the criteria remains locally distinctive.
400.46	Policy CC4	"The management of agricultural manure and slurry generated within the National	Change to: "Proposals for the management of	To clarify that this policy only addresses schemes aimed

		Park must follow the following principles:"	agricultural manure and slurry generated within the National Park must follow the following principles:"	purely at dealing with agricultural waste.
400.48	Para 11.40		Change to: <i>"In the application of this policy The Authority will consider small-scale in relation to the context of the locality in which the development is proposed, for example what may be considered small-scale in the context of Bakewell would probably be larger than what be thought of as small scale in a small village or hamlet. The policy also addresses proposals for small scale anaerobic digestion (AD) plants..."</i>	For Clarity
400.49	Para 11.46		Add at end of para: <i>"For minor development⁴ and some changes of use of buildings, the sequential and exception tests are not applied but development has to meet the requirements for Flood Risk Assessments (FRAs) and flood risk reduction as set out in Table D1 of</i>	To clarify how changes of use of buildings will be treated in the context of PPS25.

⁴ Definition of minor development: (PPS25)

- Minor non-residential extensions: Industrial/Commercial/Leisure etc. extensions with a footprint less than 250 m2.
- Alterations: development that does not increase the size of buildings e.g. alterations to external appearance.
- 'Householder' development: e.g. sheds, garages, games rooms etc. within the curtilage of the existing dwelling in addition to physical extensions to the existing dwelling itself. This definition EXCLUDES any proposed development that would create a separate dwelling within the curtilage of the existing dwelling e.g. subdivision of houses into flats.

⁵ PPS 25 Planning Policy Statement 25 , Development and Flood Risk , Annex D Paragraphs D15 – D17

			<i>PPS25⁵. The Environment Agency's standing advice for FRAs, any flood protection already incorporated in the property and the incorporation of flood resilience measures in the design are important considerations."</i>	
400.51	New para to follow para 12.8		Add new paragraph: <i>"Policy LH2 of The Peak District National Park Local Plan (2001) sets out criteria that need to be met in order to satisfy decision makers⁶ that identified needs for affordable housing are those that arise within the National Park. The criteria include requirements for 10 years residency in the national park, and make an allowance for people that have temporarily moved away. In practice, assessments of need are adjusted to reflect this before they advise on the number of affordable homes necessary to satisfy this "eligible" need. Throughout the Core strategy references to "eligible" local need take this into account. Such criteria will be reviewed in a subsequent Development Management Policy document."</i>	To aid the reader
400.52	Glossary and references to		Add to the Glossary: <i><u>Eligible</u> - need / local need / affordable</i>	To aid the reader

⁶ Decision makers in the land use planning system are the National Park Authority, Planning Inspectors and the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government.

	need		housing need (etc): That proportion of identified need that complies with the criteria in Local Plan Policy LH2 (including the requirement for 10 years or 10 within 20 years residency in the national park). Change references to need as specified in Schedule A to this Appendix.	
400.57	Policy HC1 Layout		Remove indent at C. Increase Gaps between A, B and C.	To improve readability.
400.59	New penultimate paragraph before Policy HC1		Insert paragraph as follows, with footnote numbered in plan sequence (see suggested change 400.60): <i>“The special measures necessary in protected landscapes suggest that affordable homes do not always need to be newly built.⁷ Instead, both their number and proportion might sometimes be increased by buying suitable existing open market homes. This would not conflict with National Park purposes and landscape conservation , would offer an opportunity to modernise existing homes and reduce their carbon footprints, and could benefit places where there is no capacity to build new homes. Since planning permission is unlikely to be required, housing</i>	To take into account the uncertainty around deliverability as a core policy but retains reference to the possible future use of this approach.

⁷ This was recognized in the evidence base, examination and conclusions of the East Midlands Regional Plan. It is consistent with national policy for empty property strategy, renewal of stock and the need to integrate affordable housing into existing communities (DCLG (2006) Planning Policy Statement 3: Housing).

			providers and authorities would exercise their own discretion about the eligibility of occupants. The National Park Authority will work with its partners to further explore the potential for this approach and the benefits that it might bring over time."	
400.60	Footnote to new penultimate paragraph before Policy HC1		To read as follows: "This was recognized in the evidence base, examination and conclusions of the East Midlands Regional Plan. It is consistent with national policy for empty property strategy, renewal of stock and the need to integrate affordable housing into existing communities (DCLG (2006) Planning Policy Statement 3: Housing)."	Necessary as footnote to suggested change 400.59.
400.63	Policy HC4		Renumber as Policy HC3	To take account of suggested change 400.62.
400.66	Para 12.42		Add: "Detailed requirements will be included in Development Management policy."	To insert cross-ref to detail about demonstration of non-viability.
400.73	Footnote 154	PDNPA (due to be published December 2010), Sustainable Transport Action Plan for the National Park	Change to: PDNPA (due to be published March 2012), Sustainable Transport Action Plan for the National Park	Point of accuracy
400.74	para 15.2 – second sentence	"It also creates traffic-related problems such as increases in harmful greenhouse gas, other polluting emissions and congestion."	Change to: "It also creates traffic-related problems such as increases in harmful greenhouse gases , other polluting emissions and congestion."	Point of accuracy
400.75	para 15.4		Add sentence at end of paragraph 15.4:	Provides additional guidance

			<i>“The Authority advocates, and therefore expects nothing less than, best practice in transport infrastructure and services for the National Park.”</i>	for Constituent Authorities and others.
400.77	para 15.6 first sentence	“Although planning permission is not always required for transport developments, all these bodies have a duty to have regard to National Park purposes by virtue of Section 61 of the 1995 Environment Act ¹⁵⁶ ”	Change to: “Although planning permission is not always required for transport developments, all these bodies have a duty to have regard to National Park purposes by virtue of Section 62 of the 1995 Environment Act ¹⁵⁶ ”	Point of accuracy
400.78	Footnote 155	National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act (1949) section 5 as amended by Section 61 of the 1995 Environment Act	Change to: <i>Environment Act (1995), Section 62</i>	Point of accuracy
400.79	para 15.14 and Figure 3 under the section headed ‘Transport Policies will seek...’.		Add bullet point under the heading ‘Across the whole National Park policies will seek to ensure: <i>“There will be innovative and sustainable mechanisms, commensurate with National Park purposes, of alleviating the adverse impacts of traffic in settlements. This includes villages along the A628, the A515, A619/A623 and Bakewell.”</i>	To provide a park-wide emphasis and clarity with regard to the need for sustainable and innovative mechanisms to alleviate adverse impacts of traffic
400.80	para 15.14 Bullet point 2 and Figure 4	“There will be innovative and sustainable mechanisms of alleviating adverse impacts of traffic in villages along the A628.”	Remove the second bullet point under the heading ‘Across the Dark Peak and Moorland Fringes policies will seek to ensure’: and make similar change to Figure 4.	To provide a park-wide emphasis and clarity regarding this issue.
400.81	para 15.14	“There will be innovative and sustainable	Remove the first bullet point under the	To provide a park-wide

	Bullet point 1 and Figure 5	mechanisms of alleviating adverse impacts of traffic in villages along the A515 and A619/A623"	heading 'Across the White Peak and Derwent Valley policies will seek to ensure': and make similar change to Figure 5.	emphasis and clarity regarding this issue.
400.82	para 15.15		Add text at end of paragraph 15.15: <i>"There is an opportunity for the Authority to educate visitors to the National Park of the impact their travel choices have on the valued characteristics, to increase their understanding of the natural environment and promote healthy outdoor recreation. These opportunities will be undertaken within the principles of RT1A."</i>	As suggested by FOPD, gives scope for the education of visitors of the impact of their journey on the National Park, and how this can be reduced.
400.88	para 15.36		Add text at end of paragraph: <i>"The National Park Authority will define parking standards for the National Park within the Development Management Document."</i>	
400.89	para 15.37 second sentence	"This approach will inform future traffic management schemes in environmentally sensitive areas, where visitor travel patterns have a clear negative impact on the environment."	Change to: "This approach will inform future traffic management schemes in environmentally sensitive areas, <i>where travel patterns, including those of visitors,</i> have a clear negative impact on the environment, <i>both natural and built.</i> "	Provides scope to investigate area and village based traffic management schemes
400.95	para 12.20	" Developments of less than 3 affordable homes will tend to be from private developers aiming to satisfy a particular individual need which will still have to be justified."	Change to: <i>"Other than where justified by conservation and enhancement, developments</i> of less than 3 affordable homes will tend to be from private	For clarity.

			developers aiming to satisfy a particular individual need which will still have to be justified.”	
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Schedule A - Reference Change 400.52

Para / policy	Change proposed post submission
Para 3.3 2 nd sentence	The spatial strategy must therefore address the eligible local need for affordable housing, provide opportunities for diversification of the rural economy, and support and maintain a viable range of local service centres.
Para 3.11 Final Bullet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacements for existing supplementary planning guidance covering the eligible local need for affordable housing and the design of farm buildings.
Para 4.21 1 st sentence	In absolute terms the eligible need for affordable homes is less in the Dark Peak and South West Peak. In moorland fringe settlements around the Dark Peak, the eligible need for affordable homes is small and most communities have easy access to services and jobs in nearby towns and cities.
Para 5.3 4 th bullet	The National Park's communities will be more sustainable and resilient with a reduced unmet level of eligible affordable housing need and improved access to services.
Para 5.19 Final bullet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the eligible need for affordable housing.
Para 5.20 3 rd sentence	The criteria represent a mixture of national policy on sustainability of location alongside the essential character and appearance of the landscape and built environment, evidence on the eligible local need for affordable housing, and a conclusion as to the available capacity.
Para 5.21 3 rd sentence	The level of development required to meet eligible housing need in most settlements is extremely low, so in most cases it is unlikely that this approach will stifle necessary development.
Para 5.22	DS1 applies a flexible approach to settlement planning by identifying a list of settlements which meet the broad criteria set out in paragraph 5.19. However, there is uncertainty in some of these places as to their capacity for larger scale development (3 or more

	new homes), and their potential to meet all of the known eligible affordable housing need without harm to the character and appearance of the settlement and living conditions of residents. Appendix 2 highlights places where evidence suggests a precautionary approach to development should be taken, until a closer assessment of sites and village character has been done. This retains the flexibility valued by local communities and social housing providers, and recognises that addressing eligible affordable housing need must be done in a positive way that conserves and enhances the built environment and living conditions.
Para 5.23 3 rd sentence	Their needs will continue to be met by the cascade approach defined in the SPG ⁸ , which allows for the eligible affordable housing need of the settlements in these parishes to be met in nearby larger settlements.
Para 5.26	The National Park Authority will work with communities and housing providers to address community need. This is particularly important where there is a wide disparity between eligible affordable housing need and known capacity for new development.
Para 5.27	Their policies encourage growth in places like New Mills, Glossop, Buxton, Ashbourne and Leek, whilst National Park policies encourage development for eligible local need only (not growth) in places like Hayfield, Bradwell, and Tideswell (see Key Diagram Page 37).
Para 8.8 5 th sentence	Baseline information is also established and provides a clear understanding of the state of the environment and the area's social, economic and eligible housing needs.
Para 11.21 Final sentence	Housing policies (see Chapter 12) ensure that all new development opportunities address the eligible local need for affordable homes.
Para 12.1	These contribute directly to the National Park Management Plan outcome for people and communities, which seeks to provide greater opportunities for children, young people and the elderly; to reduce inequalities; and provide communities with better access to services and more affordable homes for those who are eligible .
Para 12.5 Final bullet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is an estimated backlog of unmet eligible need for around 660 affordable homes throughout the National Park: 375 in Derbyshire Dales, 100 in High Peak, 145 in Staffordshire Moorlands and 40 elsewhere.
Para 12.5 Final sentence	The Authority is able to restrict the occupation of many new homes to meet the eligible needs of people in the locality, and can restrict their size and type to help focus on the need for affordable housing.
Para 12.7 1 st sentence	Policies carry forward the strategy established by the 1994 former Structure Plan, directing new housing development towards (i) the eligible local need for affordable homes and (ii) that which is essential to secure the significant conservation and enhancement of

⁸ PDNPA (2001) Supplementary Planning Guidance: Meeting the local need for affordable housing in the National Park.

	particular sites and buildings.
Para 12.15	Policies for Homes, Shops and Community Facilities contribute strongly to the Spatial Outcome for National Park communities to be sustainable and resilient with a reduced level of eligible affordable housing need and improved access to services and facilities such as community halls, sports grounds, health services, village shops and pubs. In addition they contribute to aims for economy, landscape and conservation, and traffic, travel and accessibility. The policies are intended to enable housing providers to address the known eligible need for affordable housing as fully as possible within the constraints set by National Park purposes. The needs of groups such as key workers, young people and the elderly are taken into account. Village plans prepared by local communities can help identify local priorities and indicate how action might be taken to achieve them.
Para 12.17 4 th bullet Final sentence	Around 80% are expected to be locally needed affordable homes, meeting up to 94% of identified eligible need in this area if the upper figure is achieved.
Para 12.17 5 th bullet Final sentence	Around 60% are expected to be locally needed affordable homes, more than meeting identified eligible need in this area if the upper figure is achieved.
Para 12.17 6 th bullet Final sentence	Around 60% are expected to be locally needed affordable homes, meeting up to 99% of identified eligible need in this area if the upper figure is achieved.
Para 12.18 2 nd and 3 rd sentences	The limited number of opportunities for new residential development emphasises the importance of concentrating on the eligible need within the National Park for affordable (including intermediate) homes, rather than catering for a wider catchment area. Addressing the eligible local need for affordable housing helps those who cannot compete in the open housing market.
Para 12.19 Final sentence	However, unless open-market values are demonstrably required for conservation and enhancement purposes, all other schemes of this type that provide new housing should be controlled by agreements to keep them affordable and available for eligible local needs in-perpetuity.
Policy HC1 A	It addresses eligible local needs :
Policy HC1 C	Such development must also address eligible local need and be affordable with occupation restricted to local people in perpetuity, unless:
Appendix 3	Annual Housing Report (AHR) Updates information on housing development, land availability, and contribution of this form of development towards addressing

	eligible local housing needs.
Appendix 3	Housing Needs Survey Usually carried out by the housing authority to assess housing needs including eligible needs that are not currently met by the market or by social housing providers.

Schedule B reference Minor Change 400.7

Spatial Portrait

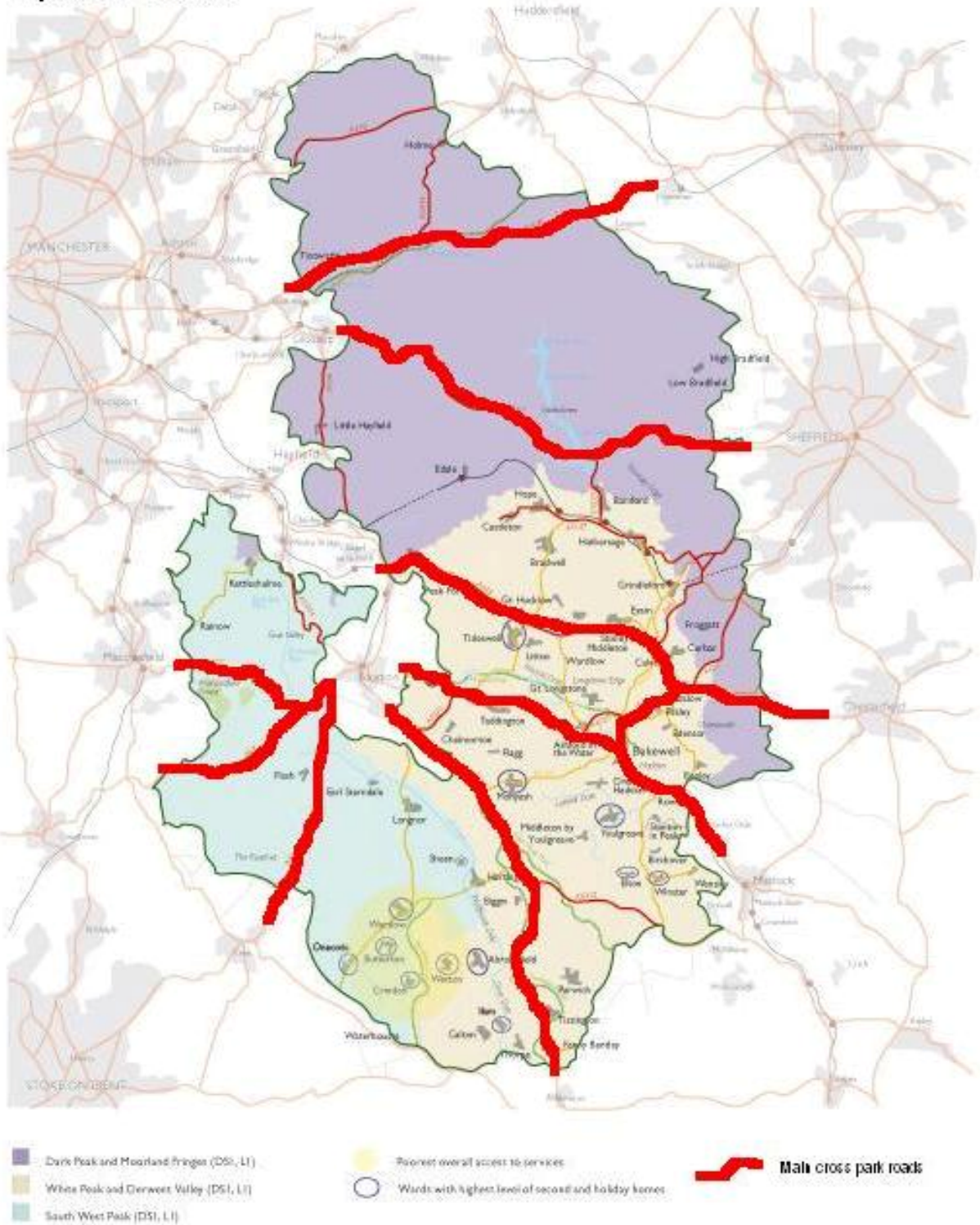


Figure 2: Spatial Portrait