

Land Managers Forum

Update paper 5 - Nature Recovery Plan

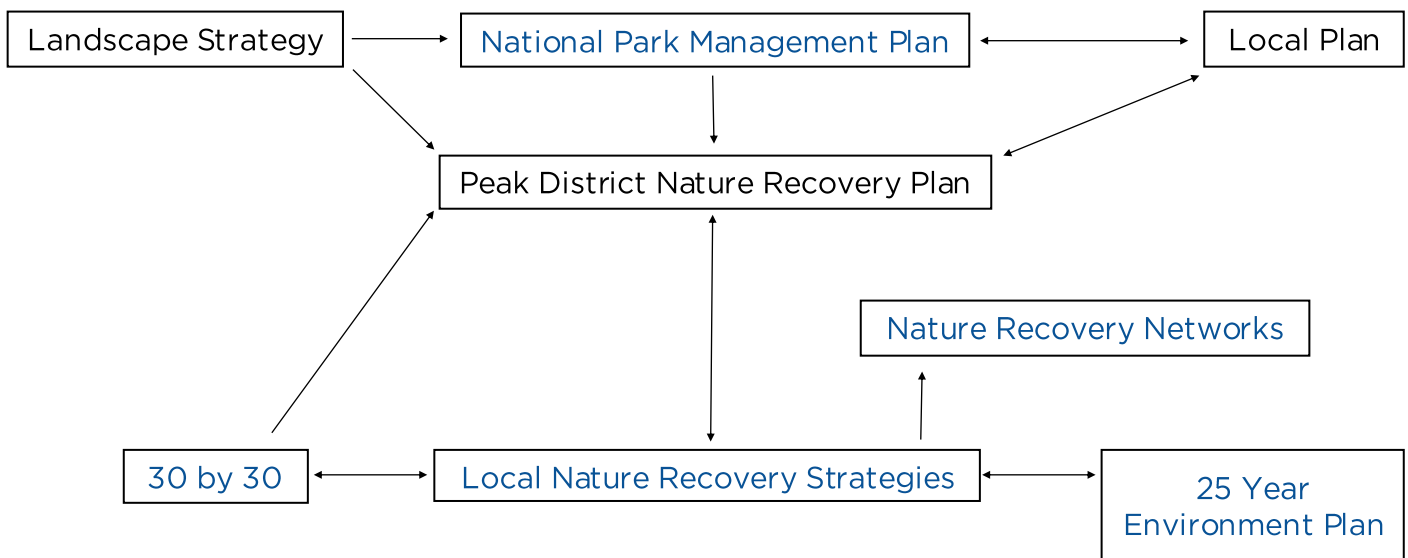
What is the Nature Recovery Plan?

The Peak District Nature Recovery Plan will be a partnership blueprint that sets out what we need to do to help wildlife recover in the coming decades in the Peak District, and how we will work together to deliver on those ambitions.

The plan will consist of a written document together with an online mapping portal showing current natural capital and opportunities to recover nature, alongside delivering other public goods.

Targets will be guided by the Lawton principles of better, bigger, joined up and more. They will reference national targets, such as those in the 25 Year Environment Plan, and local aims and strategies, such as the National Park Nature Recovery Prospectus.

How does it relate to other plans and strategies?



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Why do we need a Peak District Nature Recovery Plan?

The Environment Act mandates that each county should have a Local Nature Recovery Strategy. This will mean the Peak District will be covered by six Strategies. To help guide conservation action, we need **one plan for the place**. The Peak District Nature Recovery Plan will inform Local Nature Recovery Strategies, and vice versa. The Nature Recovery Plan will also help to show how the Peak District is part of the national Nature Recovery Network by contributing to targets in the 25 Year Environment Plan and 30 by 30.

How the Plan is being produced

A Steering Group has been set up to inform the creation of the plan. The Steering Group and others from a wider partnership, including farmers and land managers, are working in smaller groups to formulate the thinking for the different sections of the Plan. There are also regular meetings with county councils and combined Mayoral authorities to integrate elements of the Environment Act such as Local Nature Recovery Strategies.

Who sits on the Steering Group?

Peak District National Park Authority	Woodland Trust
Natural England	National Trust
Environment Agency	RSPB
Forestry Commission	Cheshire Wildlife Trust
National Farmers' Union	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust
Chatsworth Estate	Sheffield & Rotherham Wildlife Trust
Farmer	Staffordshire Wildlife Trust

The plan is based on the three main National Character Areas that make up the Peak District - the Dark Peak, White Peak and South West Peak. There will also be a Peak District-wide section, covering water catchments and other elements that span the whole area, as well as a section for working beyond the Peak District boundary.

It is intended to be a dynamic plan, both feeding into and being fed into by many international, national and local streams of work. The plan will remain live throughout its lifespan; constantly being reviewed, updated and reported against.

