

Appendix 1:

Review of Plans, Policy and Strategies that informed the LNRS

Policy, Plans and Strategy Review

The statutory guidance for the preparation of a Local Nature Recovery Strategy requires working closely and collaboratively with partners and wider stakeholders in the collection and interpretation of data that will inform the description of the strategy area, the emerging opportunities for nature recovery, and then the priorities and measures required to deliver these changes.

In that context, the Derbyshire LNRS has taken account of a wide-ranging source of legislation, policy, plans and strategies in developing its spatial description, its proposed priorities (outcomes) for nature recovery, and then the measures (direct actions) required to deliver them.

The key strategic documents that have informed the strategy development are those included in the references at the end of Section 3 in the strategy document but include:

- Primary legislation, statutory guidance and Government reports (eg. Making Space for Nature)
- National (Landscape) Character Area Profiles
- River Catchment Plans
- Biodiversity Action Plans and District/Borough Nature Recovery Plans
- Countywide plans and strategies (eg. Derbyshire's Natural Capital Report)
- Area-wide plans and strategies (e.g. Peak District National Park Wooded Landscapes Plan)
- Habitat Classification guidance

These documents provided vital information, shaping the description of the strategy area and fully informing the identification of nature recovery opportunities in Derbyshire. Where plans or strategies contained objectives or recommendations for biodiversity or nature recovery, these were used to form the basis of the draft priorities and measures for the first iterations of the draft strategy, which were subsequently refined by working with our partners.

To supplement this primary information trawl, working with the University of Derby there was a comprehensive review of other plans, strategies and policies operating within the county at a range of scales. These were reviewed particularly with regard to policies and actions aimed at nature recovery to ensure that the emerging LNRS is complimentary to the aims and objectives of other plans, policies, strategies, and project documents. The table below sets out those documents that have been reviewed throughout the process, and the relevant policies or actions contained within them of direct relevance to this strategy.

Authority	Strategy/Plans	Nature conservation priorities included? (Y/N) Pull out of document – overview of priorities	Strategic Goals/Outcomes outlined? (Y/N) Pull out of Document	Specific areas for action mapped? (Y/N)		
				Specific Species	Specific areas	Location mapping provided
Derbyshire County Council	Derbyshire Trees and Woodland Strategy	Y Encourage effective management and enhancement of existing trees and woodland, facilitate planting of more trees, and improve relationship between people, nature, and wildlife	Y Align with other Council priorities, provides a framework for enhancing trees and woodlands, establishes action plan, identifies most appropriate areas, offers prospectus for investment in Green Infrastructure.	Y High-risk Ash trees (for Ash Dieback)	Y Froggatt, between Bakewell and Buxton, near Ashbourne, north-west of Wirksworth and around Ripley	N
	Derbyshire Spatial Energy Study	Y Protection of the green belt, protection and enhancement of the natural environment, sustainable development – each contributing to improving quality of the environment	Y Details energy development potential around Derbyshire, providing spatial assessment of energy development opportunities and policy recommendations which will support local development planning.	N	N	N
	The Council Plan	Y Incorporated within “Resilient, thriving, and green communities” - Ensure council leadership in mitigating and adapting to the impacts of climate change, achieving net zero, and enabling nature recovery	Y “Resilient, thriving, and green communities”, “Happy, safe, and healthy people”, “A strong, diverse, and clean economy”, “Great places to live, work and visit”, “High quality public services”	N	N	N
	Countryside Service: Service Business plan 2022/23 to 2024/25	N	Y Guided by following policies: Providing expert, tailored, and value for money stewardship to the Countryside Sites. Protecting, restoring and enhancing Countryside Sites to promote Natural Capital and mitigate the impacts of Climate Change. Designing and operating the Countryside Sites to improve public health and wellbeing. Enabling the Countryside Sites to host opportunities to raise educational attainment, secure skills for employment, and initiate exciting career opportunities. Creating social value by empowering Derbyshire’s communities to lead the development of suitable Countryside Sites. Generating economic growth by applying public, private, and social sector commercial enterprise to the remit of the Countryside Service.	N	N	N
	Derbyshire Natural Capital Strategy	Y Key points and recommendations for nature-based action: Biodiversity - Maintain and enhance existing biodiversity hotspots - Increase the connectivity of existing habitats - Consider the size of the habitat	N	N	N	Y

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consider the existing ecology of the site - Consider ecosystem multi-benefits - Ensure appropriate mitigation actions are taken by developers - Establish long-term management agreements <p>Natural Flood Management:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restoration of peatland - Plant riparian woodland - Create and restore floodplains - Enhance integrity of river channels - Creation of wet woodlands and fen - Enhance soil infiltration and/or establishing species rich meadows. These actions will have most impact - when they are carried out in the higher catchment zones, and on the areas - with greater hydrological conductivity. - Plant new hedges or restore older hedges and field margins across slopes. 				
	The Landscape Character of Derbyshire	N	N	Y	Y	Y
	Vision Derbyshire: Climate Change Strategy : 2022-2025	N	<p>Y</p> <p>Local Authority Estate, Operations and Services – covering training, procurement, renewable and low carbon energy, planning, fleet and funding.</p> <p>Strengthening the Low Carbon Economy – prioritising and supporting adoption of low carbon energy sources, helping reduce emissions from construction and manufacturing, and promoting and supporting adoption of green industry.</p> <p>Decarbonising Derbyshire’s Housing – Improving energy ratings of homes through promoting low carbon technologies & energy efficient electrical goods, encouraging behaviour changes that lead to reduction in energy & water usage, encouraging adoption of energy generation technology (Solar PV)</p> <p>Sustainable Transport, Travel and Infrastructure – Accelerate shift to electric vehicles; reduce distance travelled by road freight, cars, vans and motorbikes; improve public transport services and encourage more uptake; promoting zero carbon fuel and more efficient vehicle use.</p> <p>Waste and Resources – Reducing amount of commercial and household waste & raising awareness about reduction; Diverting waste from landfill; Movement toward circular economy</p>	N	N	N
	Derby and Derbyshire Minerals local plan	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
		Protection of local communities, natural resources, and features of landscape, wildlife and heritage importance from unacceptable	Summary of aims:		Focus on Quarry sites	Area maps provided

		<p>damage or disturbance as a result of the working and transporting of minerals</p> <p>Providing a detailed framework for assessing & controlling mineral & ancillary works, ensuring impact on environment is acceptable</p> <p>Policies that incorporate environmental protection measures and conservation: MP1, MP3, MP4, MP6, MP8, MP12, MP13, MP14, MP27</p>	<p>Identify sufficient land to enable Derbyshire to make appropriate contributions to likely local, regional and national demand for minerals</p> <p>Conserve and safeguard, encourage efficient use of materials</p> <p>Protect local communities, natural resources, and landscape</p> <p>Provide detailed policy framework for assessing & controlling mineral working & ancillary work – ensuring impact on environment is acceptable</p> <p>Ensuring land use for mineral working is reclaimed at earliest opportunity & is restored to acceptable after-uses</p>			
Derby and Derbyshire Waste Local Plan	<p>Y</p> <p>Protection of Communities and Environment:</p> <p>Refuse developments with adverse impacts on health, amenities, or community well-being.</p> <p>Protect the open character of green belts and prevent harm to greenfield land, agricultural land, countryside, landscapes, biodiversity, heritage sites, transport routes, water resources, and air quality.</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Consolidated List of Waste Development Principles:</p> <p>Sustainable Waste Management:</p> <p>Recognize waste as a valuable resource.</p> <p>Apply the Best Practicable Environmental Option for each waste stream.</p> <p>Promote waste hierarchy, proximity principle, and self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Adequate Facilities and Sites:</p> <p>Ensure appropriate sites and facilities for the needs of communities, waste authorities, and the waste management industry.</p> <p>Integrated Waste Management:</p> <p>Support developments contributing to an integrated waste management approach.</p> <p>Optimal Use of Land and Resources:</p> <p>Utilize existing infrastructure, derelict or under-used land/buildings.</p> <p>Promote coalfield and deprived area regeneration, restore transport routes, enhance highway safety, and improve the local environment.</p> <p>Sustainable Locations:</p> <p>Prioritize locations reducing the need to travel and enabling freight transport by rail and water.</p> <p>Protection of Communities and Environment:</p> <p>Refuse developments with adverse impacts on health, amenities, or community well-being.</p> <p>Protect the open character of green belts and prevent harm to greenfield land, agricultural land, countryside, landscapes,</p>	N	N	N	

			biodiversity, heritage sites, transport routes, water resources, and air quality.			
Derbyshire Transport Local Plan	Y Under "Improving quality of life and promoting a healthy natural environment." Focus is on: General amenities related to local travel, air pollution, & leisure. Enhancing, protecting, and living with wildlife Enhancing human health and proving for the population Supporting greening and minimising the impact of transport on the landscape Preserving cultural heritage through good design and material usage	Y Supporting a resilient local economy. Tackling climate change. Contributing to better safety, security and health. Promoting equality of opportunity. Improving quality of life and promoting a healthy natural environment.	N	Y Potential schemes listed: Ilkeston Rail Station A515 Ashbourne Bypass A61 Chesterfield Inner Relief Road Junctions A514 Swarkestone Bypass Clay Cross Rail Station Gamesley Rail Station A61-A617 'Avenue' Link Road Barlborough -Clowne Links to MI Junction 29a A610 Ripley-Codnor Woodlinkin Improvements A619 Staveley-Brimington Bypass (Chesterfield to Staveley) A514 Woodville-Swadlincote Regeneration Route A617 Glapwell Bypass	N	

					A619 Staveley- Brimington Bypass (Staveley to M1 Junction 30)	
	Derbyshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2024-2027	N	Y Areas of focus for reducing health inequalities and increasing healthy life expectancy: Tackle the four main risk factors that lead to poor health Support good mental health Support communities to be resilient and independent Tackle child poverty and enable children and young people in Derbyshire to start well Develop the Health and Wellbeing Board to effectively deliver on the areas of focus.	N	N	N
	Derby and Derbyshire Air quality Strategy 2020-2030	N	Y Priorities & outcomes are: Facilitate travel behaviour change – increase number of people using sustainable and active transport options, amongst workforce and wider population. Reduce sources of air pollution – Reduce contribution to local air pollution and facilitate change to reduce sources of air pollution locally. Mitigate against the health impacts of air pollution – seek to reduce impacts of air pollution on health.	N	N	N
	Local Flood Risk Management Strategy	Y Work to restore, protect and enhance the historic and natural environments of Derbyshire.	Y Priorities: To understand flood risk in Derbyshire and the increasing impacts of climate change whilst working collaboratively with all other Risk Management Authorities and relevant groups. To work with all relevant bodies to ensure development in Derbyshire delivers Sustainable Drainage with multiple benefits. To reduce the level of flood risk to the residents of Derbyshire. To enable and support Derbyshire communities & residents to recognise, understand and manage their own flood risk. Work to restore, protect and enhance the historic and natural environments of Derbyshire.	N	N	N
	Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan	Y Under Aim 2: Support and work with cycling events of local and national significance, helping to create a vibrant and positive cycling culture for residents and visitors to Derbyshire. Ensure that events	Y Strategic Aims: Infrastructure Connectivity: High quality connected routes, in all cycling environments, supporting all forms of cycling, creating and supporting	N	N	Y Mapping of cycle networks

		promote care and respect for the natural environment and local communities and help to close key gaps in participation.	<p>economic growth.</p> <p>Increased Participation: Behaviour change approaches and targeted participation programmes at community level will support and enable more people to cycle, closing the gaps in participation and reducing health inequalities.</p> <p>Effective Communication and Marketing: Excellent, well-connected marketing and communications for Derbyshire residents and visitors to the county, helping to change behaviour, increase confidence and get more people cycling regularly.</p> <p>Advocacy: Cross sector advocacy for policy change and implementation at the highest level.</p>			
Amber Valley Borough Council	Carbon Reduction Management Programme and Action Plan	N	Y Identifying measures and pathways for reducing emissions to “Net Zero”, and contributions of Amber Valley’s Forest for the Future	N	N	N
	Climate Action Plan	Y Reducing peat in landscaping and horticulture; Reduction of pesticide use on Council owned land; Review of open spaces strategy; Increase tree cover and management; Community Woodland and new tree planting; Climate Change adaptation	Y Addressing issues from climate change as well as producing co-benefits of such actions Improvements to Buildings, Housing, Transport, Planning, Governance and Finance, Biodiversity, Collaboration and Engagement, Food, waste, reuse and recycling.	N	N	N
Bolsover District Council	Bolsover District Council Local Nature Recovery Action Plan (2023) - DWT	Y Creation of an Open Nature Recovery Network, Habitat creation and enhancement of biodiversity	Y Woodland creation in or around urban areas, incorporating natural flood management systems, green infrastructure – green bridges, green roofs & living walls, community allotments, increasing BNG; keeping brownfield sites for nature The Nature Recovery Plan includes management recommendations for the creation of key habitats and restoration of existing sites, and 4 pledges to aid nature recovery in Bolsover District. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •to increase the financial support for local nature recovery by 50%, by surveying more of our precious Local Wildlife Sites. •to do its own land management differently and in ways that enhance biodiversity, and we will trial this new approach at the Hilltop Recreation Ground in Pinxton. •to establish a Voluntary Sector Forum to bring together the District’s community groups that are active in local nature recovery. •to establish a land bank record and ask Dragonfly Development Ltd, to explore opportunities to acquire land to connect and extend the districts local nature networks. 	Y Local priority species include: Dingy Skipper, Great Crested Newt, Grizzled Skipper, Water Vole, White-clawed Crayfish, White-letter hairstreak, Otter	Y Bolsover Castle, Hornscroft Park, Bramley Vale, Upper Pleasley, Barlborough Sites in Clowne, Bolsover, Tibshelf, Westhouses, South Norm, Pinxton called for BNG assessments	Y
	Bolsover Local Plan	Y Enhancement and protection of the natural environment, habitats, and wildlife Incorporated into Objectives: A) Sustainable growth, B) Climate change, C) Countryside, Landscape Character, and Wildlife, I) Green spaces and Green Infrastructure	Y Accommodate new growth, protect and enhance heritage & natural sites, support regeneration, improve health outcomes, improve employment opportunities, provide significantly greater local job opportunities, ensure delivery of new housing, put place	Y Protection of bats & barn owls	Y Policies SS8, SS11	Y

		Local plan map includes designated sites under policy SC9, as well as mapping of Wildlife Corridors and Stepping Stones	making and development quality first, provide improved accessibility to better areas and green spaces.			
Chesterfield Borough Council	Chesterfield Borough Local Plan	Y Part of overall Vision: “A clean, green and attractive Borough, where our open spaces and built heritage are valued.” Nature conservation stated as part of CLP12 Biodiversity, Geodiversity, and Ecological network as part of policy CLP16	Y Strategic objectives: S1: Minimise greenhouse gas emissions in line with Government targets, increase the use of renewable energy and help the borough adapt to the effects of climate change. S2: Provide sites for at least 4080 homes to be built between 2018 and 2035 to meet the housing requirement for Chesterfield borough. S3: Support the growth, vitality and viability of Chesterfield and Staveley town centres and the borough’s district and local centres. S4: Adopt the approach to flood risk set out by the Government in allocating land for development, so that risk of flooding at existing and new properties is reduced. S5: Deliver significant amounts of affordable and adaptable housing to meet identified needs. S6: Provide at least 50 ha of new employment land between 2018 and 2035. S7: Promote a net gain in biodiversity and protect and improve the borough's key green infrastructure assets and landscape character. S8: Ensure that new development is designed to a high standard that promotes architectural quality, energy efficiency, protects and enhances the boroughs historic environment and reflects local distinctiveness. S9: Tackle traffic congestion, improve air quality, secure strategic improvements to the transport system in the borough and enable healthier and more sustainable transport choices. S10: Ensure that all development is supported by appropriate and inclusive infrastructure provision. S11: Maintain and enhance the Green Belt. S12: Restore the Chesterfield Canal to a navigable state along all its length within the borough. S13: Enhance the health and wellbeing of the borough’s residents.	N	Y Barrow Hill, Duckmanton, Mastin Moor, Poolsbrook, Holme Hall, Staveley and Rother Valley Corridor Policies SG1, SG2, SG3, SG4, SG5, SG6, GW1, GW2, GW3	Y
	Review of Green Wedges and Strategic Gaps Within Chesterfield	Y Identifying strategic gaps and green wedges identified within the core strategy	N	N	Y	Y
	A Greenprint for Chesterfield	Y Outlining nature conservation priorities for chesterfield	Y Targets for: Local Wildlife sites - Ensure that at least 60% of Local Wildlife Sites are in positive management by 2020. Wildflower-rich grassland - Increase the area of wildflower-rich grassland by 1ha by 2020 Ensure that there is no further loss or fragmentation of wildflower rich grassland in the Borough.	Y Priority species listed & targets: White-clawed crayfish –	N	N

			<p>Wet Grassland - Increase the area of wet grassland by 1ha by 2020 Ensure that there is no further loss or fragmentation of wet grassland in the Borough.</p> <p>Rivers and Streams - Continue to work towards improving the water quality of rivers and streams in the Borough in accordance with the Humber River Basin Management Plan. Seek opportunities to restore and enhance the structural characteristics of rivers and streams for the benefit of wildlife.</p> <p>Standing Waters - Establish baseline data on the number of ponds of biodiversity value by 2013. Ensure that there is no further net loss or isolation of standing waters. Create 15 new ponds by 2020. Create ARK site at Pools Brook Country Park.</p> <p>Swamp, tall-herb fen & reedbeds - Ensure that there is no further loss or fragmentation of swamp, tall herb fen and reedbeds. Increase the area of swamp, tall-herb fen and reedbeds by at least 1 hectare by 2020.</p> <p>Broad-leaved woodland - Ensure no further loss or fragmentation of broad-leaved woodland. Increase the area of broad-leaved woodland in the Borough by 1 ha by 2020, particularly where this will link or extend existing areas.</p> <p>Hedgerows - Establish baseline data for areas of the Borough not already covered by 2015. Increase the total number of hedgerow trees by 100 by 2020. Bring an extra 2km of hedgerow into favourable condition by 2020. Plant 3km of hedgerow by 2020, particularly where this will extend and/or link important hedgerow or woodland areas. Ensure that there is no loss or fragmentation of key ancient and/or species-rich hedgerows in the Borough.</p> <p>Urban & post-industrial areas - Ensure that urban and post-industrial sites important for biodiversity are protected through the planning system.</p> <p>Gardens & Allotments - Establish baseline data on the current wildlife value of gardens and allotments in the Borough by 2012. Ensure that key areas of garden for wildlife are protected from development, and green links to the countryside maintained and enhanced.</p>	<p>Maintain existing populations of white clawed crayfish. Ensure that the crayfish Ark site at Holmebrook Valley Park is managed appropriately. Undertake a feasibility study for establishing a further ark site at Pools Brook Country Park. Carry out surveys and feasibility study for ark sites at other suitably isolated still water sites in the Borough with the aim of at least 3 more potential ark sites in the Borough by 2012. Investigate the potential to restock the River</p>		
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			<p>Increase the number of gardens managed for the benefit of wildlife.</p>	<p>Hipper with white-clawed crayfish. Aim to have all anglers fishing in the Borough using clean gear at all times.</p> <p>Hedgehog - Establish baseline data on the distribution of hedgehogs by 2012. Increase the number of gardens which are suitable for hedgehogs.</p> <p>Water vole - Maintain the 2010 distribution and status of the water vole within the Borough. Create opportunities for water voles to spread to new areas through habitat creation and enhancement in 5 strategic</p>		
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				<p>locations by 2020.</p> <p>Garden birds - Establish baseline distribution data for garden birds by 2012 and identify key areas. Install 500 bird boxes by 2020. Increase the number of gardens managed in a way that encourages birds.</p> <p>Amphibians - Establish baseline data on distribution of amphibians by 2012 and identify key breeding areas. Increase the number of garden ponds created and managed for wildlife.</p> <p>Bumble bees -</p>		
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				Establish baseline data for bumblebee distribution by 2012, and identify key areas. Increase the number of gardens managed in a way that encourages bumblebees.		
Chesterfield Climate Change Delivery Plan	Y BNG, Decarbonising, Tree planting & woodland management	Y Aims: To decarbonise the council's operations to become carbon neutral by 2030 To work towards decarbonising the wider borough by 2050.	N	Y Reviews to be done on Chesterfield Town centre Masterplan, Staveley Town centre Masterplan, Southern Gateway	N	

Derbyshire Dales District Council	Local plan	Y Protecting and enhancing natural environment under “Protecting Derbyshire Dales’ Character” (SO1-6)	Y Strategic Objectives: Protecting Derbyshire Dales’ Character SO1: To protect and enhance the Green Infrastructure Network. SO2: To maintain, enhance and conserve the area’s distinct landscape characteristics, biodiversity and cultural and historic environment. SO3: To ensure that design of new development is of high quality, promotes local distinctiveness and integrates effectively with its setting. SO4: To protect and enhance the character, appearance and setting of the District’s towns and villages. SO5: To address, mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change on people, wildlife and places. SO6: To protect the setting of the Peak District National Park. Promoting Healthy and Sustainable Communities SO7: To meet the objectively assessed housing needs of the District. SO8: To ensure that there is an adequate mix of housing types, sizes and tenures to meet the needs of all sectors of the community. SO9: To protect and facilitate the necessary infrastructure, connectivity, services and facilities to support the development of the District and connectivity. SO10: To support development that minimises risks to safety and health as a result of crime (or fear of crime), flooding, pollution and climate change. SO11: To encourage development that increases opportunities for healthy lifestyles. SO12: To promote the efficient use of suitably located previously developed land and buildings whilst minimising the use of greenfield land. SO13: To facilitate low carbon development and energy generation from renewable sources of a type and scale appropriate to its location. SO14: To increase the opportunities for travel using sustainable forms of transport by securing improvements to public transport, walking and cycling infrastructure.	N	Y Policies: S2, PD2, DS1, DS2, DS3, DS4, DS5, DS6, DS7, DS8, DS9	Y
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			<p>Supporting the Rural Economy and Enhancing Prosperity</p> <p>SO15: To facilitate development that will support the growth of the District's economy, particularly through improving the quality of local employment.</p> <p>SO16: To support employment development in locations and of a scale appropriate to the Plan area.</p> <p>SO17: To support and develop the District's tourism and cultural offer.</p> <p>SO18: To strengthen the vitality and viability of the District's market towns as places for employment, shopping, services, leisure and tourism.</p>			
Nature Delivery Plan	Y Develop and implement a Derbyshire Dales Nature Recovery Strategy and ensure it underpins all planning, development, and land management decisions, including the Local Plan.	Y Council Commitments: For Nature and climate - Develop and implement a Derbyshire Dales Nature Recovery Strategy and ensure it underpins all planning, development, and land management decisions, including the Local Plan. For People, health, and wellbeing- Improve access to nature by following the Natural England 'Nature Nearby' Accessible Natural Greenspace Guidance Regard will be given to: Areas with high levels of physical health problems. Areas with high levels of mental health problems. Areas where the amount and quality of accessible natural greenspace is below Natural England's targets. For Strategic planning and development- Embed nature's recovery into all strategic plans, including the Local Plan, and all policy areas, not just those directly related to the environment. Ensure the LNRS is well understood across the authority and complements other relevant plans and strategies. Integrate the targets, objectives, and outcomes of this motion, i.e. the biodiversity strategy and action plan, with those outlined in the Derbyshire Dales Carbon Reduction Plan, to ensure measures to tackle climate issues do not contravene the principles of enhancing biodiversity. Wherever possible, the council will invest in nature-based solutions to climate change to tackle the nature crisis and climate emergency together. Provide training and resources for councillors and council employees about the ecological emergency. For Collaboration, monitoring, and accountability - Identify a council employee as the designated lead for coordinating council operations in relation to the ecological emergency	Y Targets are invasive species	Y Interactive map provided, specific locations not stated	Y Interactive map	

Erewash Borough Council	Wild about Erewash	Y Rewilding and added benefits of: Improving health and wellbeing Improving biodiversity Reducing our carbon footprint	N	N	Y Sites named	N
High Peak Borough Council	Local Plan (Draft)	Y Minimising the risk of damage to areas of importance for nature conservation and/or landscape value, both directly and indirectly and ensuring that there is suitable mitigation for a net gain in biodiversity and the creation of ecological networks	Y Document covers: Housing - setting the scale, distribution and mix of housing to be developed to support a changing population, identifying sufficient land to meet requirements and supporting policies Business - supporting the economy by providing sites for existing and new businesses, supporting the sustainability of town centres and specifying policies that address changing business needs Environment - helping to mitigate climate change and adapt to its effects and conserving the natural and historic environment Health and wellbeing - supporting the needs of local people by enabling opportunities for leisure and recreation Infrastructure - enabling the provision of new infrastructure such as education, transport, health care and water supplies	Y Comprehensive list not provided due to insufficient data Species listed: Water Vole, Curlew, Lapwing, Twite, White Clawed Crayfish, Otter	Y Sites for open NRN: Peak Naze above Glossop, Land surrounding Torside Reservoir, Fields north of Mossy Lea, Land next to Kinder Reservoir, Fields surrounding Hollinshill industrial area Sites for Woodland NRN: Banks of River Wye (below Buxton), Land between River Goyt and Long Hill, majority of land surrounding existing woodland at Ladybower Reservoir, land between Long Lane and Maple Road in	N

					<p>Charlesworth, land above Valehouse Wood in Tintwistle</p> <p>Sites for Wetland NRN: valley running through Upper Booth and Edale (focus on fields between River Noe and Mam Tor), expansion of woodland across Castleton and Hope (inc. around Peveril Castle), land surrounding River Goyt (particular focus on New Mills, Whaley Bridge, Chapel-en-le-Frith & major reservoirs – Toddbrook, Combs, Fernilee), land immediately north of Eldon Hill disused quarry and south of Sheffield road</p>	
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	Climate change action plan	Y Increasing tree cover & improving wildlife habitats	Y Council Pledge: 1) Declare a Climate Emergency 2) Make High Peak Borough Council carbon neutral in its internal operations and the services it delivers by 2030, and work with partners to achieve this target across High Peak 3) Call on the UK Government to provide the powers and resources to make the 2030 target possible. 4) Work with partners across the county and region to deliver this new goal through all relevant strategies 5) Work to mitigate the biodiversity crisis in its actions across the Borough 6) To address this emergency, establish a cross-party working group to assist in investigation, prioritisation, drafting and delivery of a strategy, action plan and timetable including targets for CO2e reduction, working with officer support and drawing on wider expertise. 7) The inclusion of local residents and businesses chosen in accordance with 'citizens' assembly' principles in drawing up this strategy and plan. 8) To report back to Council by end of March 2020 with this plan 9) Ensure that all Council committees and scrutiny panels consider the impact on climate change and the natural environment when taking decisions and reviewing policies. 10) Review progress against the target and report back every six months	N	N	N
North East Derbyshire Council	Climate Change Action Plan	Y Improving biodiversity, land management and eco-system benefits	Y Priorities listed under following themes: 1) Operational Practices and Procurement 2) Sustainable Buildings and Workspaces 3) Low Carbon Transport 4) Renewable Energy 5) Planning 6) Biodiversity 7) Waste, Recycling and Pollution 8) Housing 9) Local Economy 10) Community Collaboration	N	N	N
	Local Plan	Y Enabling development while maintaining and enhancing biodiversity	Y Objectives & associated policies: The Economy – D1, D2, D3 The Community – D4, D5 The Environment – D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11, D12, D13, D14 The North – N1, N2, N3 The West – W1, W2, W3 The South – S1, S2 The East – E1, E2, E3	N	Y Policies: SS3, SS4, SS5, SS6	Y

South Derbyshire District Council	Action Plan for Nature	Y “Ensure the Council complies with all its duties to protect and enhance biodiversity and secure nature recovery”	Y Aims: 1. Ensure the Council complies with all its duties to protect and enhance biodiversity and secure nature recovery 2. Value and improve the quality, quantity and connectivity of the District’s habitats and biodiversity 3. Ensure that the District’s natural capital, tree canopy, ecological network, ecosystem services, habitats and biodiversity contribute to a healthier and more attractive local environment 4. Effectively manage the impact of invasive/ undesirable species, pests and diseases on the natural environment, the Council’s land and residents, businesses and organisations 5. Raise the profile, value and understanding of the importance, of habitats and biodiversity (and related matters) for the benefit of the District 6. Maximise all available financial and human resources to deliver agreed objectives and action plans for nature. Objectives: To support climate change adaptation and the provisioning of natural capital and ecosystem services. To support biodiversity enhancements to Council owned and managed sites. To work proactively with the community and other stakeholders to protect existing ecologically important sites and areas and deliver biodiversity projects within and adjoining South Derbyshire To improve skills and development capability in the Council, to put biodiversity at the heart of decision making and project implementation To provide greater access to nature without compromising protection; to support the health and wellbeing of communities To think creatively about how the delivery of biodiversity outcomes can be boosted in South Derbyshire	N	N	N
	Local Plan	Y Maintaining hedgerows/trees/greenery where possible. Mitigating effects of development through green buffer zones	N	N	Y Policy: H13, H16, H17, H19	Y
Peak District National Park Authority	Wooded landscapes plan	Y Increasing/enhancing existing woodland	N	Y List of appropriate species for: Woodland, boundary/infield, Wood/scrub pasture,	N	N

				Scrub/hedges/shelterbelts (P. 31; P.36-37; P.41) Riparian woodland (P36-37)		
Development Management plan	Y Protection of conservation areas and species within PDNP Policies: Core Strategy policy DS1, DMC1, DMC2, DMC3, DMC8, DMC9, DMC11, DMC12, DMC13, DMC14, DMMW2, DMMW5, DMT5	N		N	N	N
National Park Management Plan	Y Enabling biodiversity to flourish, protecting & enhancing natural beauty	Y Aims & objectives: Climate Change <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Objective 1: To lower greenhouse gas emissions significantly, focussing on the largest emitters within our influence - Objective 2: To sequester and store substantially more carbon while contributing to nature recovery - Objective 3: To reverse damage to nature, biodiversity, cultural heritage and in particular built environments caused by a changing climate Landscape and Nature Recovery <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Objective 4: To be a place where nature recovers and biodiversity flourishes - Objective 5: To understand, appreciate and enhance the cultural heritage and in particular built environments of the National Park as part of an ever-changing landscape - Objective 6: To protect and enhance the natural beauty of the Peak District National Park's contrasting and ever-evolving landscape Welcoming Place <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Objective 7: To encourage a sustainable visitor economy that supports local businesses, cares for the National Park's special qualities and respects the well-being of local communities - Objective 8: To create opportunities for young people and those from under-served communities to connect with and enjoy the National Park - Objective 9: To promote the National Park as a place where there are opportunities for the improvement of physical and mental health and wellbeing Thriving communities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Objective 10: To support sustainable communities by improving opportunities for affordable housing and connection to services 	N	N	N	

			- Objective 11: To promote a flourishing economy in accord with nature recovery and climate change mitigation Plan to be incorporated into local plans by authorities within PDNP			
State of the Park Report	N Used to inform management plans	N	N	Y Conservation efforts require more comprehensive research, but list includes: Birds – Golden Plover, Merlin, Dunlin, Buzzard, Kestrel, Peregrine Falcon, Goshawk, Short-eared owl, Hen harrier, Snipe, Curlew, Pied Flycatcher, Ring Ouzel Mammals – Pine marten, Red Squirrel, Dormouse, Hedgehogs, Red Deer, Badger, Water Vole, Mountain Hare, Otter, Reeve's Muntjac Deer, Roe Deer,	N	N

				<p>Fallow Deer</p> <p>Invertebrates – White-clawed Crayfish, Bilberry Bumblebee, Butterflies (Speckled wood, ringlet, comma, purple hairstreak, small skipper, Essex skipper, Northern Brown argus, small heath, white-letter hairstreak)</p> <p>Reptiles – Adder, Great crested newt</p> <p>Plants – Lichens, mosses, liverworts (sphagnum), Waxcap fungi (pink waxcap, butter waxcap, limestone waxcap, date waxcap)</p>		
Landscape Strategy	Y Incorporated into landscape outcomes	Y Focus on landscape outcomes	N	Specific locations No, but	N	

					location types Yes	
	Chapel-en-le-frith Neighbourhood Plan	Y Maintaining and enhancing biodiversity Table provided outlining areas for protection ad reasons why (Table 1, P.32)	Y Providing sufficient new homes for local housing needs, to enable young people and families to buy their first home and subsequent homes within the Parish. Employment and local businesses to be protected and encouraged A more active and attractive town centre for Chapel-en-le-Frith that will encourage more local people to use the facilities, and tourists to visit, thus supporting local businesses and providing a focal point for the town For the smaller settlements within the Parish, the historic character and rural village feel should be preserved and greenway links improved A contained community, set in open countryside Easy to get around, by car, public transport, cycle or on foot Developing tourism by enhancing this attractive area, making it easy to visit, and emphasising the rich historical heritage and beautiful countryside	N Reference made to the Peak District Biodiversity Action Plan Species List: PDNPA-BAP-Species-Table-240815.pdf	Y Table provided with proposed protection measures (Table 2, P.33)	Y
	Dore Neighbourhood plan	Y Protecting and enhancing natural beauty and valued local open spaces	Y Economic objective: To help build strong, responsive and competitive economy, by ensuring that sufficient land of the right types is available in the right places and at the right time to support growth, innovation and improved productivity; and by identifying and coordinating the provision of infrastructure. Social Objective: To support strong, vibrant and healthy communities, by ensuring that a sufficient number and range of homes can be provided to meet the needs of present and future generations; and by fostering a well-designed and safe built environment, with accessible services and open spaces that reflect current and future needs and support communities' health, social and cultural well-being. Environmental objective: To contribute to protecting and enhancing our natural, built and historic environment; including making effective use of land, helping to improve biodiversity, using natural resources prudently, minimising and adapting to climate change, including moving to low carbon economy.	N	Y Local Green space listed (P.21) Neighbourhood aspirations 1-5 (P.29-30)	Y
	Whaley Bridge Neighbourhood plan Whaley Bridge Neighbourhood Plan Referendum Version FINAL.pdf	Y Preserving & enhancing, habitats, wildlife and biodiversity	Y Aims: To meet the diverse needs and aspirations of all of the community in terms of housing, local facilities and economic opportunity. To attract investment, visitors, employment and sustainable development, to meet the needs of local residents and businesses.	Y Local Species included: Otters, Bats, Hedgehogs, Water	Y Mitigation of impact on environment: WB-E3 (p.47)	Y

			<p>To maintain or enhance the unique historic, built and natural character of different parts of the area.</p> <p>To promote creative and sustainable design.</p> <p>To address the challenges posed by a changing climate.</p> <p>To preserve or enhance habitats, wildlife and biodiversity.</p>	<p>Vole, Badgers, BAP Fish, Black Poplar, Swifts</p>	<p>Protection of Local Green spaces identified: LGS1-15 (p.52-67) No adverse/mitigation of effects on public rights of way: WB-T2 (p.71)</p>	
National Forest	Lowland Derbyshire Biodiversity Action Plan	Y Conserving and enhancing biodiversity	N	Y Priority species listed: Dingy Skipper, Dormouse, Great-Crested newt, Grizzled Skipper, Oak polypore, Otter, Water Vole, White clawed crayfish <i>Table provided on page 12</i>	Priority habitats listed, specific locations not	Y
Trent Rivers Trust	Lower Trent & Erewash Catchment management plan	Y Bringing areas of conservation to good value and enabling the free movement of wildlife	Y Objectives: Biodiversity & Natural processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There is a rich and diverse collection of habitats and species within the catchment rivers and their floodplains. - Areas of high conservation value are in good condition and are connected by wildlife corridors. - Fish can move freely throughout the catchment with ample spawning and nursery areas. Flood risk management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rainwater is stored and managed to reduce the risk of flooding through the use of urban and rural sustainable drainage solutions wherever possible. 	Y Project focus – enabling greater fish passage & creating/enhancing fish habitat & biodiversity	Y Priority Areas: Trent Valley (Trent Gateway project area) Erewash and Leen Dover Beck and Greet Bottesford Beck and Eau	N

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Properties and livelihoods are not impacted by flood risk and are resilient to future climate change. - Floodplains are managed to store flood water as well as other local benefits. - Opportunities for Natural Flood Management (NFM) schemes are explored and implemented where possible. <p>Community Involvement and Recreation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There is a high level of public understanding of the importance of rivers and floodplains to provide places for people and wildlife. - Communities are involved with a local river project. - There is a range of recreation and accessible sites along the river and throughout the catchment. <p>Water Quality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Water quality from point and diffuse sources is improved. - There is a raised awareness of pollution risk from residential, commercial, rural and urban sources. <p>Addressing issues in high priority areas within the catchment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Our priority areas benefit from focused attention to help them achieve relevant catchment objectives. - Partners supporting each other and working together in our priority areas to maximise achievements. 			
Derbyshire Wildlife Trust	Derbyshire Derwent Catchment management plan	<p>Y</p> <p>Main themes identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protect the water environment from sources of pollution and value and conserve it as an important natural resource. - Protect and enhance wildlife and promote biodiversity. 	<p>Y</p> <p>Goals of the plan:</p> <p>Adopt a collaborative approach to the development of interventions to protect and improve the catchment's urban and rural water environment.</p> <p>Support community action and educational initiatives to improve the water environment and where appropriate support increased access to new and existing public footpaths and public open spaces.</p> <p>Improve biodiversity within the catchment by habitat management and creation, and management of invasive non-native species.</p> <p>Consider the impact of climate change such as flooding on the environment and ways to manage and mitigate this, particularly in the World Heritage Site Core and Buffer Zones.</p> <p>Influence and support sustainable development in urban areas to deliver multiple benefits.</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Beaver introduction – Derwent connection , Willington wetlands</p> <p>White-Clawed Crayfish protection – Crayfish Ark Site identification & translocations</p> <p>Ecclesbourne</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Linking with Local authority spatial plans where specific goals for species/locations are provided & other plans happening on the catchment</p> <p>Removal or easement of barriers to fish migration: Derwent, River</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Interactive map provided (<i>login needed</i>) And catchment maps</p>

			<p>Find synergies with local economic objectives to bring multi benefits</p>	<p>Restoration project – Otters, Water Voles, Fish & Tackling invasive species</p> <p>Derwent Survival Plan – Atlantic Salmon</p>	<p>Ecclesbourne, River Amber, Bottle Brook</p> <p>Restoring natural river courses: Derwent, River Ecclesbourne, River Amber, Bottle Brook, River Wye</p> <p>Increased catchment scale natural flood management: River Wye, River Amber, Bottle Brook, Derbyshire Derwent, River Noe, Dale Brook, Beely Brook</p> <p>Assess feasibility of beaver introductions: River Derwent</p> <p>Reduce Pollution from point sources: Bottle Brook, River Derwent, River Amber, Chaddesden Brook, Black Brook, River</p>	
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				<p>Ecclesbourne, Bentley Brook, Mackworth and Markeaton Brooks, River Wye, Highlow Brook</p> <p>Control entry from diffuse pathways: Bottle Brook, River Derwent, River Amber, Westwood Brook, Chaddesden Brook, Black Brook, River Ecclesbourne, Mackworth & Markeaton Brooks, River Wye</p> <p>Establish Living Derwent Forest, linking National Forest to Northern Forest: River Ashop, River Noe, River Derwent, River Wye</p> <p>Enhance, connect & protect new and existing</p>	
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					areas for nature: Catchment wide Establish a programme for eradication of invasive species: Catchment wide Protect and increase native White Claw crayfish populations : River Amber, Markeaton Brook	
	Wilder Derbyshire	Y Aims: 33% of Derbyshire will be managed for wildlife 1 million wild connections each year 1 in 4 people will act for wildlife The Trust is carbon positive	Y Lead Nature's Recovery Inspire People to Notice and Care Mobilise People and Communities to Act Ensure an Agile and Influential Culture	Y Re-introducing keystone species such as: Beavers Otters Pine Martens Red Squirrels	N	N
Derby City Council	Climate Change Action Plan 2025-2027	Y Concerning climate change resilience and biodiversity loss as actions under "Parks and open spaces": Identifying opportunities for further rewilding/BNG/other funding sources	Y Increasing climate change resilience and reducing carbon emissions.	N	N	N
	Flood Risk Management Strategy	Y Planning for flood management needs to conserve and enhance biodiversity, taking into account protected species Environmental risks posed by water pollution	Y SEA topic & Environmental objectives: Air - To improve air quality by reductions in emissions of pollutants. Biodiversity – To conserve and enhance biodiversity, flora and fauna	Y BAP Species: Great Crested Newt Common Toad	Y Fluvial flood risk areas identified: Markeaton Brook affecting the city centre,	Y

			<p>Cultural, Architectural, and Archaeological Heritage – Conserve, protect, and enhance the cultural, architectural and archaeological heritage assets, and their setting.</p> <p>Human health – Protect and enhance general health and minimise risks to health through flooding risks.</p> <p>Material assets – minimise flood risk to infrastructure and buildings.</p> <p>Landscape - protect and enhance the landscape of Derby.</p> <p>Population – facilitate the City Council in developing infrastructure to match growing predictions for population whilst minimising environmental impact.</p> <p>Water quality and hydromorphology – improve the quality of the water bodies in Derby. Minimising the risk to these from flooding or pollution. Restore waterbodies and watercourses to their natural hydromorphology.</p>	<p>Common Lizard Grass Snake Slow Worm Various birds Brown Hare Brown Long-eared bat Harvest Mouse Hedgehog Noctule bat Otter Polecat Soprano Pipistrelle Water Vole White Letter Hairstreak White-clawed Crayfish Various moths</p>	<p>Raynesway area and Alvaston.</p> <p>Wood Brook, Lees Brook and Chaddesden Brook affecting Oakwood and Chaddesden .</p> <p>Cotton Brook affecting Normanton and Peartree.</p> <p>Littleover Brook affecting Littleover, the Derby Royal Hospital and the city centre.</p> <p>Bramble Brook affecting Mickleover and areas south west of the city centre.</p> <p>Hell Brook and Cuttle Brook affecting areas of Mickleover, Pastures Hill, Sunny Hill and Sinfin.</p>	
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	Local Plan	<p>Y</p> <p>In objectives: Green Infrastructure & Biodiversity - Develop green networks, protect parks, wildlife areas, and enhance the role of Green Wedges for recreation, health, education, and climate adaptation.</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Summarised objectives: Enhanced Urban Appeal - Transform Derby into a vibrant, attractive, and compact liveable city with a strong regional city centre, revitalized urban areas, and distinct neighbourhoods.</p> <p>Community Cohesion & Quality of Life - Build stronger, safer communities with quality housing, jobs, education, healthcare, recreation, and facilities to foster equality, belonging, and reduce crime.</p> <p>Sustainability & Climate Action - Reduce climate impact through sustainable development, low-carbon technologies, renewable energy, resource efficiency, and waste minimization.</p> <p>Economic Growth - Strengthen Derby's economy by attracting major employers, fostering high-tech and creative industries, supporting startups, and enhancing skill development.</p> <p>Efficient Land Use - Prioritize development on previously used land, revitalize vacant properties, and bring empty homes back into use.</p> <p>Balanced Housing Development - Provide 11,000 new homes, including affordable and diverse housing options that respect local character and cater to varied community needs.</p> <p>Green Infrastructure & Biodiversity - Develop green networks, protect parks, wildlife areas, and enhance the role of Green Wedges for recreation, health, education, and climate adaptation.</p> <p>Active & Healthy Lifestyles - Promote physical activity through accessible green spaces, sports facilities, and walkable/cyclable routes to tackle health issues like obesity.</p> <p>Cultural & Heritage Preservation - Protect Derby's historic character and ensure high-quality, context-sensitive development in older neighbourhoods and suburbs.</p> <p>Equality & Safety - Promote community cohesion, safety, and support for children, youth, and vulnerable populations.</p> <p>Integrated Infrastructure Development - Optimize existing infrastructure and align new developments with demographic needs, ensuring connectivity and accessibility.</p> <p>Improved Transport Links - Develop an integrated transport system with reduced car reliance and enhanced links between housing, jobs, education, and leisure.</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Protecting Great Crested Newt & other species within Derby throughout developments</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>For regeneration communities: The Osmaston Regeneration Area (AC14) The 'Our City Our River' area (AC8) The Derwent Estate Rosehill/Peartree Defined District Shopping Centres</p> <p>Strategic Housing sites: City Centre Castleward Former DRI Osmaston Regeneration area Wragley Way, Sinf Manor/Kingsway Hospitals Rykneld Road, Littleover Hackwood Farm, Mickleover Onslow Road, Mickleover Former Mackworth College Boulton Moor East</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Maps provided</p>
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			<p>River Derwent Enhancement - Highlight the River Derwent as a key asset, improving its cultural, ecological, and flood protection value for residents and visitors.</p> <p>Vibrant City Centre - Create a dynamic city center with a thriving day and evening economy, better connections to commercial and residential hubs, and improved railway access.</p> <p>Cultural Enrichment - Expand cultural and learning opportunities, integrate public art in new developments, and celebrate diversity to bolster Derby's cultural identity.</p>	<p>Boulton Moor West (Fellow Lands Way) South Chellaston Sites Brook Farm, Chaddesden South of Mansfield Road</p> <p>Employment Land Allocations: The Central Business District (CP11 and AC2) The Derwent Triangle, Chaddesden (AC11) Derby Commercial Park, Raynesway (AC12) Land South of Wilmore Road, Sinfyn (AC15)</p> <p>New/Extended centres: Rykneld Road (Policy AC20) Hackwood Farm (Policy AC21) Boulton Moor (Policy AC23) Manor Kingsway (Policy AC19)</p>
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Midlands Engine	Ten Point Plan for Green Growth	<p>Y</p> <p>Under goals for Places:</p> <p>Nature's recovery – protected and productive natural assets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Invest in woodland, peatland and other carbon sinks - Deliver long-term environmental resilience - Enhance biodiversity - Improve health and wellbeing - Encourage green tourism and boost visitor economy - Create more jobs in the green economy - Increase cycling and walking <p>Blue-green places – where people and nature flourish</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce greenhouse gas emissions Improve health and wellbeing - Improve water management systems - Encourage green tourism and boost visitor economy - Reduce heat island effect - Improve wildlife natural habitats - Enhance biodiversity 	<p>Y</p> <p>Goals for...</p> <p>Places:</p> <p>Green buildings – improve energy efficiency and decarbonise heat</p> <p>Net zero transport – Lead the transition to reduce emissions</p> <p>Nature's recovery – protected and productive natural assets</p> <p>Blue-green places – where people and nature flourish</p> <p>Energy:</p> <p>Low carbon hydrogen – pioneer, commercialise, and deliver hydrogen solutions</p> <p>Clean energy – sustainable energy generation and storage</p> <p>Smart energy – develop digital infrastructure to decarbonise</p> <p>Enablers:</p> <p>Green innovation – green design and making for economic growth</p> <p>Energy workforce – highly skilled, inclusive and diverse</p> <p>Green finance – Invest and enable to unlock opportunity</p>	N	N	Y
NFU	Achieving Net Zero – Farming's 2040 goal	N	<p>Y</p> <p>Focus on Net Zero:</p> <p>Pillar 1 – Boosting productivity and reducing emissions</p> <p>Pillar 2 – Farmland Carbon Storage</p> <p>Pillar 3 – coupling bioenergy to carbon capture, utilisation and storage</p>	N	N	N
Derwent Valley Mills	2020-2025 Management Plan	<p>Y</p> <p>Under Aim 3:</p> <p>“Promote the sustainable development (Environmental, Economic and Social) of the DVMWHS to provide a world-class destination where people are proud to live, work, visit and invest.”</p>	<p>Y</p> <p>Aim 1</p> <p>Protect and conserve the Outstanding Universal Value of the DVMWHS to ensure its transmission to future generations. Aim 1 is paramount and all other aims must not conflict with it.</p> <p>Aim 2</p> <p>Promote public awareness and engagement with the DVMWHS by presenting its Outstanding Universal Value through formal/informal learning, volunteering, events, interpretation and encouraging research.</p> <p>Aim 3</p> <p>Promote the sustainable development (Environmental, Economic and Social) of the DVMWHS to provide a world-class destination where people are proud to live, work, visit and invest.</p> <p>Aim 4</p> <p>Enhance the social wellbeing of the DVMWHS communities and maximise the benefits of the site's cultural value at a local, regional, national and international level.</p> <p>Aim 5</p> <p>Develop an integrated and sustainable approach to meeting and promoting the transportation and accessibility needs of the DVMWHS and its users.</p>	N	Y	Y

			<p>Aim 6 Promote a cohesive and coherent understanding of the DVMWHS by identifying its differing spatial needs and priorities.</p> <p>Aim 7 Monitor the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site to the standard required by UNESCO, and encourage appropriate site-wide data gathering to support the delivery of the above aims.</p>			
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