

# Parklife

 **PEAK  
DISTRICT**  
NATIONAL PARK AUTHORITY

Issue 14 | October 2012

*Parklife is printed on recycled paper*

*The Community Newsletter of the  
Peak District National Park Authority*



Farming for  
**Wildlife**  
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[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk)



# Welcome

**I** love living in the Peak District National Park. I am proud that my family grew up here, to have worked here for so many years and to be chair of the Peak District National Park Authority for a second year.

I have always felt that as residents we are privileged to live in the national park and should share that experience with others.

In particular I am very passionate about young people experiencing what a national park can offer.

The Peak District National Park's position means it is surrounded by so many big towns and cities and a third of the city of Sheffield is actually within the national park.

Yet children who live just a few miles outside the national park boundary often never visit the countryside.

Our learning and discovery team do a fantastic job working with schools to help young people learn about the national park and you can read more about their work on pages 14 and 15.

I would love Britain to follow the example of Andalucia in Spain where every year pupils from each school go on a visit to a farm to see how food goes from the field to the plate. Farms also play a crucial role in protecting and shaping the national park landscape

and it is important that students understand and appreciate this too. While many schools do already organise visits to farms I would encourage others to do the same.

There are so many interesting facts to learn. For example, people who come to visit are often surprised to find that only 63 per cent of the national park area is in Derbyshire, with 14 per cent in Staffordshire, 12 per cent in South Yorkshire, six per cent in Cheshire, three per cent in West Yorkshire and two per cent in Greater Manchester.

National parks are, by definition, a national asset but they are looked after and made so special by the farmers, land owners, residents and businesses based here. Without all your hard work the Peak District would not be the place it is today and one that we can share with current and future generations.

## **Councillor Tony Favell**

*Chair of the Peak District National Park Authority*

**tony.favell@peakdistrict.gov.uk**



## Contact us

**We are always keen to hear your comments about Park Life.**

Take part in our survey at [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/parklife](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/parklife) or contact us directly.

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Park Life is produced twice a year to keep national park residents informed about the work of the Peak District National Park Authority and its partners.

Park Life is designed by the Peak District National Park Authority Design & Photography team.

# Which way on green lanes?

**Proposals have been made to permanently ban recreational vehicles from two Peak District National Park green lanes.**

And we want your views on whether it should happen or not.

The plans would see Traffic Regulation Orders made to exclude 4x4s, quad bikes, trail bikes and other recreational motor vehicles from Long Causeway, between Sheffield and Hathersage, and the Roych, near Chapel-en-le-Frith.

The move follows a lengthy period of monitoring which showed harmful impacts on the natural beauty and on other users, such as walkers, cyclists and horse-riders, despite trying various intervention measures such as information campaigns, voluntary restraint and repairs.

You can make comments on the proposals before the six week public consultations end at midnight on 2 November.

Chris Wood, of the Peak District Green Lanes Alliance, is supporting the introduction of

traffic regulation orders on the two routes.

He said: "Use of these routes by vehicles has significantly reduced their amenity value for non-vehicle users – scarring the beauty of the landscape, destroying the tranquillity of the countryside and making them unusable and dangerous for horse riders in particular.

"It is a pity that vehicle users have to lose their rights but the law allows this and in some cases the national park authority has to balance its duty to conserve the beauty of the national park against providing access to all."

But Nigel Bennett, of the Peak District Vehicle Users Group, opposes the move.

He said: "In the national park there are only 15kms of Byways Open to All Traffic for

vehicles compared to 1,480kms of footpaths and bridleways together with thousands of acres of Open Access land.

"It is a simple and reasonable point that if people wish to avoid the possibility of meeting vehicles on rights of way, they can stay clear of the one per cent of the national park's lanes where this might happen."

Once the public consultations end all the responses will be considered before a report is written making recommendations to members of the authority's audit, resources and performance committee.

The committee will then decide whether to make permanent Traffic Regulation Orders on the two routes.

**Take part in the consultations by visiting [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/consultations](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/consultations)**



# Visitor Centres

## – not just for tourists



### What's in it for you

- **Local information:** bus and train timetables, cycle rides and walks information, event posters, guidebooks, local voluntary driver and community transport schemes, maps, market dates, places to visit.
- **Local products:** chocolate, jams, jewellery, mounted photographs, Peak District inspired ornaments, silk painting prints, watercolour prints and more.
- **Local services:** view planning applications online, book tickets for events, get advice on outdoor recreation, enjoy exhibitions by local artists.
- **Not just postcards:** badges, books, bookmarks, calendars, cuddly toys, greeting cards, hats, gloves and scarves, keyrings, mugs, notebooks, pens, pencils, pencil sharpeners, tea-towels, T-shirts, water bottles.

If you aren't one of the 440,000 people who call into the National Park visitor centres at Bakewell, Castleton, Upper Derwent and Edale, every year, you could be missing out. These centres are community honeypots for local products and information.

Lifelong resident and retired farmer, Belinda Critchlow, 80, calls in two or three times a month to Edale's Moorland Centre. "I bring in copies of Ringing Roger, our parish magazine, for the staff based here and for selling to visitors. I also pop in to buy presents for family and friends, it's good for birthday cards too, and I'm often buying raffle prizes for village events. The staff are friendly and we always have a chat about what's happening locally. The centre is on the doorstep and is part of our community."

Belinda has a family interest in providing information as, in 1954, before visitor centres

were invented, her father, Fred Heardman, set up an information table in the best room of his pub, The Nag's Head in Edale.



### Bakewell

Old Market Hall,  
Bridge Street  
Bakewell  
Derbyshire DE45 1DS  
01629 816558  
bakewell@peakdistrict.gov.uk  
A fully accessible centre, in the 17th century Old Market Hall. It is a joint venture run by the Peak District National Park Authority and Derbyshire Dales District Council.

### Castleton

Buxton Road,  
Castleton  
Hope Valley S33 8WN  
01629 816572  
castleton@peakdistrict.gov.uk  
The main information centre for the Hope Valley, located in Castleton. It houses the Castleton Village Museum with local treasures, some dating from prehistoric times.

### Upper Derwent

Fairholmes,  
Bamford  
Hope Valley S33 0AQ  
01433 650953  
derwentinfo@peakdistrict.gov.uk  
This is an ideal starting point for exploring the Upper Derwent Valley and moorlands. Unwind from everyday stresses with a relaxing walk or an exhilarating cycle ride.

### The Moorland Centre

Fieldhead, Edale  
Hope Valley S33 7ZA  
01433 670207  
edale@peakdistrict.gov.uk  
This flagship centre of the Moors for the Future Partnership provides a national focus for moorland research and is an inspirational building for its eco-friendly features.



To exhibit or sell local products in visitor centres, contact Lesley Handley on 01629 816556 [lesley.handley@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:lesley.handley@peakdistrict.gov.uk)





Sara Bawden and son Max, speaking up for Bamford

# Power to the people

**Community planning – would you get involved? Two village pubs closed, a third under threat, and traffic concerns were the catalyst for Sarah Bawden to become a Bamford parish councillor.**

Sarah and husband Mark moved to Bamford in 2004, attracted by village life and open countryside.

She said: “I wanted to speak up about the loss of village amenities and problems of through traffic. A village plan can help us deal with these and, depending what residents

tell us, and what the issues are, we might decide we want a formal neighbourhood plan.”

In 2012, the parish council voted to reconsider Bamford’s first village plan, produced in 2002, and set out villagers’ new aspirations.

Sarah said: “We set up an

action group and Adele Metcalfe, from the national park authority, came to help. Our next step is to hold open meetings where local people can tell us what they want to see happening. Our combined voices will give a stronger sense of what we need.”

The meetings are at Bamford Institute on Saturday October 20, 2pm to 4pm, and Wednesday October 24, 7pm to 9pm.



Homes and businesses line the main road through Bamford



Hartington

## Putting the ‘local’ into the Localism Act

Village and communities officer, Adele Metcalfe, provides advice and support to communities who are thinking about taking action on the Localism Act: “There’s no ‘one size fits all’ solution – communities have individual requirements. There are different approaches to take including village plans, neighbourhood plans, or working closely with the national park authority to identify opportunities. There is no pressure for them to do anything but help is available.”

## First for Hartington

At the time of going to print, Hartington Town Quarter parish council were the first community in the national park to start the process of developing a Neighbourhood Plan.

They had written to Adele Metcalfe applying to designate a neighbourhood area, with a map of the area covered, stating the parish council is the appropriate body to do this as they are responsible for the area.

The Authority has to publicise this and carry out a six week consultation with people who live, work or carry out business in the area. Follow the story on [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/living-in/community](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/living-in/community)

## Community-led planning helps you:

- highlight important community issues
- get involved in making your community better
- develop partnerships with the national park authority and achieve community ambitions
- have your say on where new houses, businesses and shops should go and how they look

Peak District residents have used community-led planning for years, writing village and parish plans to bring people together for action. In 2011, the Localism Act introduced neighbourhood plans – community-led plans that can carry legal weight and be adopted by the national park authority. Summary of the Localism Act: [www.communities.gov.uk/documents/localgovernment/pdf/1896534.pdf](http://www.communities.gov.uk/documents/localgovernment/pdf/1896534.pdf)

**For more information contact  
Adele Metcalfe, 01629 816375,  
[adele.metcalfe@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:adele.metcalfe@peakdistrict.gov.uk)**



# Looking after listed buildings — history in your hands



Bob and Hilary Griffiths



**“When you buy a listed building you ought to be responsible enough to look after its legacy for the people who come after you – you’re the custodian of it while you’re there.”**

That’s the view of retired dentist Bob Griffiths and his wife Hilary, who recently renovated the 18th-century Mill House in Ashford-in-the-Water.

The Grade II listed house and its watermill on the River Wye are so picturesque they have appeared on postcards since early last century. “But when we bought it in 2008 it was in a sorry state,” said Bob. “I consulted the national park’s historic buildings architect, John Sewell, to find out what we could do.

“He gave me good advice, so I sought old photos from the early 1900s. We began to put it back to the way it looked then, using modern materials but in keeping with the building’s heritage.” This involved:

- re-roofing
- renovating or replicating period windows and doors
- replacing a 1960s fireplace
- rebuilding a chimney with new stone that Bob “aged” with soot
- installing oak floors with underfloor heating.

Bob then set about renovating the old watermill for the modern age, refurbishing the old equipment to become a hydropower plant to generate electricity, again gaining the necessary consents.

The hydropower plant started supplying electricity to the National Grid last October, and Bob reckons it will pay for itself within two years, generating £27,000 a year through the Feed-in Tariff.

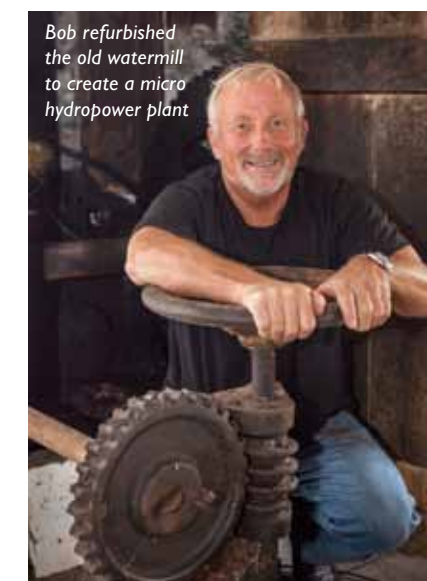
“The message I’d give to other listed building owners is to consult the national park authority before you start any work,” said Bob. “Then you won’t end up wasting money if you have to re-do it. All it takes is a phone-call or an e-mail.”



Mullioned windows were renovated



Original details like doorknobs were kept



Bob refurbished the old watermill to create a micro hydropower plant

## What is a listed building?

English Heritage lists buildings for their architectural or historic interest to the nation. This gives legal protection to the whole building, inside and out.

## May I alter my listed building?

Always ask the national park authority first. Listed Building Consent may well be needed, and it is a criminal offence to alter, extend or demolish a listed building without permission.

## What happens if I alter my listed building without consent?

You will be asked to remedy any inappropriate work done without consent. Warnings, enforcement action, and finally prosecution can follow - a Little Hayfield householder was recently fined £2,600 and ordered to pay £800 costs for refusing to remove uPVC windows from his listed farmhouse.

Limited funds are available for grants to help restore listed buildings correctly.



A room in the listed cottage after Bob and Hilary’s restoration work



How it looked while work was going on

**For more information:**

[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/living-in/hb/listed](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/living-in/hb/listed)  
**Historic Buildings Team 01629 816200**



# A Peak District champion

Dianne Jeffrey... giving the Peak District a voice

**D**ianne Jeffrey is used to taking on high profile roles. As chair of the national charity Age UK and a Deputy Lieutenant of Derbyshire she relishes the opportunity to make a difference.

So when an important new Peak District National Park role came up the Eyam resident didn't hesitate to apply.

Dianne is the first independent chair of an advisory group that monitors the delivery of the Peak District National Park Management Plan.

Her role involves championing the national park to a wider audience and ensuring that all the organisations who have signed up to the plan deliver what they said they would.

The five year plan – covering 2012 to 2017 - was launched at Lower Hurst Farm, near Hartington. The farm was chosen to represent what the plan is aiming for – a flourishing local business that cares as much for its national park setting, wildlife, cultural heritage and educating young people, as it does for its organic beef and lamb.

The plan has four themes that all the organisations working in the national park would like to see for the future. These are:

- A diverse, working and cherished landscape
- A welcoming and inspiring place

- Thriving and vibrant communities
- An enterprising and sustainable economy.

Each theme has several objectives, including enhancing biodiversity and local heritage, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, widening healthy enjoyment of the landscape, profitable and sustainable farming and businesses, and communities who are inspired to shape the place they live in.

Dianne said: "We live in such an utterly beautiful part of England and I feel we all have a duty to recognise this is a place worth looking after.

"The role of the advisory group is to have an open, honest and transparent relationship with the national park authority and all the partner organisations responsible for delivering the plan.

"We need to be good ambassadors for the national park, wear the hat and shout the brand. At the same time we need the ability to influence and change things where we

believe more needs to happen.

"By working with the partners we achieve a shared understanding and commitment to delivering the National Park Management Plan and its strategies."

More than 150 people contributed to the new plan, all of whom live or work in the national park or have a strong interest in its success.

Local organisations, volunteers, community groups and businesses are encouraged to help by doing conservation work, identifying needs for affordable housing, getting involved with local community work, making environmentally sensitive choices and using environmentally friendly local products, all of which go towards the management plan's objectives.

See the management plan and find out how you can get involved at [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/nmp](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/nmp)



# Sun does brewery a power of good

**W**alk down the lane to Watt House Farm in High Bradfield, near the Sheffield border of the national park, and it looks just like a normal farm, with cattle, hens and shire horses.

But this is actually home to the Bradfield Brewery and its award-winning Farmers brand of beers - which prides itself on going nature's way, using water from its own borehole and renewable energy from the sun.

Unobtrusively placed on two south-facing roofs are 158 solar panels, generating 30,000 kilowatts of electricity a year to cool the fermentation tanks. Heat extracted from the cooling process is then recycled for washing the brewery equipment.

The system not only reduces the brewery's energy bills, it provides cash back from the National Grid Feed-in Tariff, guaranteed for 25 years.

*Farmer turned brewer John Gill got the support of national park planners for his solar energy scheme*

**"We launched the brewery because dairy farming was becoming unviable."**

Installed last year at a cost of more than £100,000, it is expected to pay for itself within seven years. Bradfield Brewery is run by farmer John Gill, his wife Susan, son Richard, daughter Lisa and their spouses. From small beginnings in 2005 they now produce up to 6,000 pints of beer a day, supplying 600 to 1,000 pubs across the north and midlands.

"We launched the brewery because dairy farming was becoming unviable," said John. "Now the brewery supports us all and employs six local people. I still keep a few beef cattle because I love farming, but the brewery has saved the farm for the next generation.

"We first looked into

alternative energy when we converted a farm building into a house for my son and put in a ground source heat pump.

"We're in a national park, so we wanted the most unobtrusive technology - not a wind turbine that you can see for miles around. We also didn't want to spoil the stone tile roofs of the original farm buildings, so we put the solar panels on the metal roofs of the newer buildings, and you can only see them from the far distance.

"The national park authority supported the planning application. The solar panel company, Norcroft Electrical, handled it all and it went through pretty smoothly."

Like all good farmers, they waste nothing - their spent hops go for fertiliser and brewers' grains for animal feed. So if you see the Bradfield Brewery dray at local shows, give them a thumbs-up not just for the beer, but for renewables, reducing and recycling.



*The brewery blends into the countryside scene*

*This photo was taken from a temporary platform - Bradfield Brewery's 158 solar panels cannot be seen from the ground or nearby lanes*

[www.bradfieldbrewery.co.uk](http://www.bradfieldbrewery.co.uk)  
For more information on  
renewables:

[www.energysavingtrust.org.uk](http://www.energysavingtrust.org.uk)  
[www.direct.gov.uk/actonCO2](http://www.direct.gov.uk/actonCO2)





# Don't be a couch potato – Step into nature



Birth of a naturalist? A child discovers a young frog



**We all know children need to spend more time outside and do more physical activity. Now there's no excuse for local families not to, thanks to the learning and discovery team's seasonal events.**

Discover Boggarts, take an Earth walk, create art from nature, try pond dipping, learn survival skills... Activities take place at local centres: Longdendale, Macclesfield Forest, Tittesworth and Upper Derwent, as well as on location in fields, rivers and woodlands in the national park – near you.

Meet the Habgood's: Mum Sonia, Jasmine, 10, and Lucas, seven. They live in the High Peak, on the western edge of the national park. One windy day in August, they paid £3 each to do Brilliant Bushcraft at Longdendale, their nearest environmental learning centre, run in partnership by the National Park Authority and United Utilities.

They learned how to use natural materials to construct a shelter, make a mini-raft and other woodland crafts.

Lucas said: "I liked being with my friends and building the den with sticks and leaves so we could sit in it."

Jasmine said: "It's a good day out with your family. We had fun making our own miniature house called Twiggy."

Sonia said: "The environmental learning centre at Longdendale is ideal. The outdoor area feels really safe as it is fenced off and there are no dogs. You can relax and just enjoy being outdoors."

"We've not got the space, equipment or materials at home to

make a big den so it is exciting to get to build one. The staff showed us what to do and then let us get on with it. It is great to use your imagination and create something from nature.

"I loved doing the activities alongside my children. It's good for family together time and wonderful being close to nature, listening to birds and the sound of the wind in the trees. The activities last several hours so it's great value too."

Learning and discovery team manager, Sarah Wilks said: "The national park gives families fantastic opportunities to experience nature and try environmental arts and crafts. We organise events to give people the chance to have a go at something new, in a safe, supervised environment. We work with visitors and people who live near the national park, but our events are very much for local residents too."

For more information contact 01433 620373  
[learning.discovery@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:learning.discovery@peakdistrict.gov.uk)  
[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/learning-about](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/learning-about)

Outdoor learning in the national park offers exciting opportunities for children and young people to experience nature at first hand



# Farmers bringing barns back to life

## with a little help from their friends



Onecote Grange barn - roofs, doors, window surrounds and stonework were renovated, using traditional materials throughout

**S**taffordshire dairy farmer John Stone and his wife Janet look round with satisfaction at their once-disused farmyard barn that has been restored to working life.

The handsome, L-shaped 19th-century building had been left to the swallows and house-martins for years, rendered unsafe by age and fire in the 1940s.

Now, after John sought help to subsidise the £285,000 project at Onecote Grange, the barn is once more a working building with Staffordshire blue tile roofs, loft

floors and hay mangers replaced, window surrounds repaired with local stone and doorways graced with oak doors.

"It's so good to go inside and appreciate the work that's been done," said John. "Now I can use it for calves and storage, and it's still a home for house-martins and swallows."

Barns are a key feature of the national park landscape, and Onecote Grange is the largest of 14 barn-repairs and restorations that should be complete by the end of this financial year, from Wardlow to Bradwell, Brushfield, Taddington, Litton and Alstonefield.

They have all been assisted by the National Park Authority working in partnership with Natural England to help farmers and landowners access up to 80 per cent agri-environment scheme funding.



Farmer John Stone shows the restored barn to Tony Favell, chair of the national park authority



Wooden hay mangers were restored for calves to use



National park cultural heritage manager Ken Smith points out where original features have been conserved

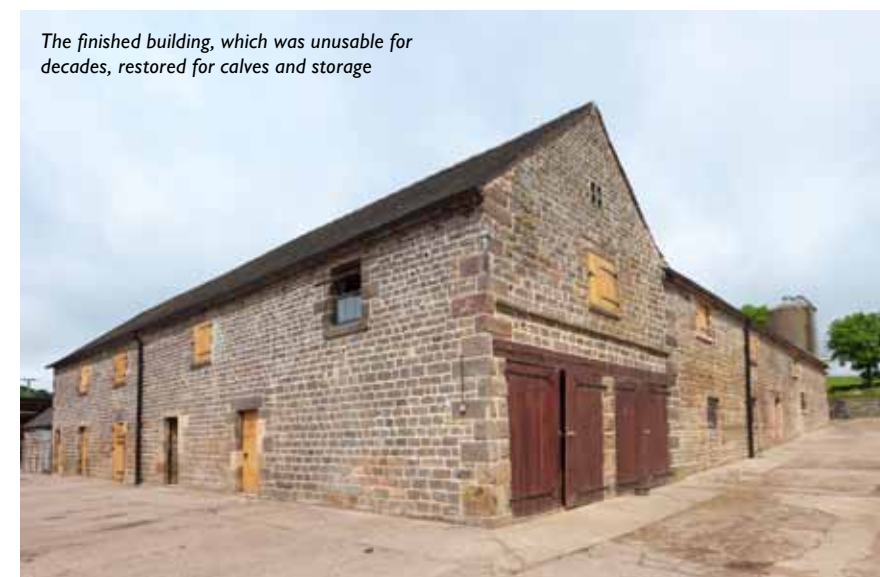
Grant advice at:  
[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/farmersupport](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/farmersupport)  
or [www.naturalengland.org.uk](http://www.naturalengland.org.uk)



A piece of Peak District history restored for future generations



National park countryside and economy adviser Suzanne Fowkes liaises between the Authority, farmers, builders, architects and Natural England



The finished building, which was unusable for decades, restored for calves and storage

National park cultural heritage manager Ken Smith said: "These projects use local materials and traditional skills, they conserve our heritage, wildlife and landscape and they contribute to the Peak District economy. In every case they fulfil national park purposes, and that's why we're working hand-in-hand with Natural England and the farmers and landowners to help push them forward."

Farmer John Stone added: "The builders and architects worked very hard to complete it on schedule,

and I'm very pleased with the way the National Park Authority co-ordinated the project. The help I have had from them and Natural England has been invaluable. I've always had a good relationship with both organisations and I'm grateful for their help."

The process involved preparing a conservation management plan with national park farm advisor Suzanne Fowkes for submission to Natural England for funding. Once approved, Suzanne co-ordinated the national park's heritage

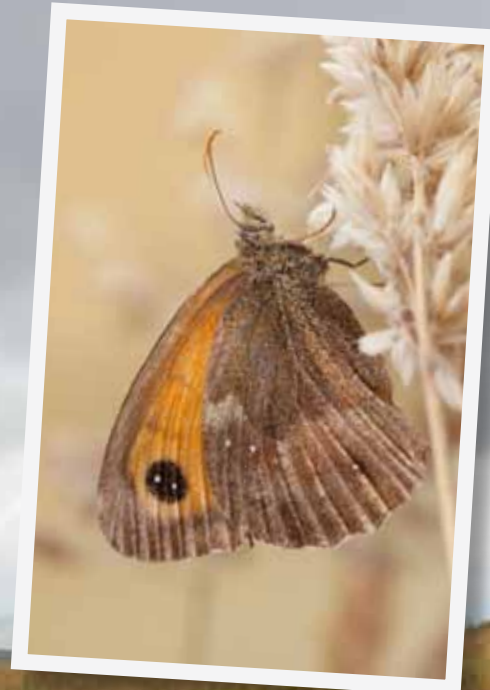
building, archaeology and planning advisors with the architects and builders.

The project-managing architects were Smith and Roper of Bakewell and the specialist builders were A and J Restoration of Nottinghamshire.

The Authority continues to work in partnership with Natural England to repair historic barns, although funds available are now fully committed to December 2013.



# Farming for wildlife



## Autumn is the favourite time of year for Francis Short at Rod Knoll Farm, Eastmoor, above Chesterfield.

"Everything's done," says Francis. "Lambs and calves have grown and been sold on. All the hard work's behind you." He has 70 sheep and 25 beef cows on the 43 hectare farm he rents from Chatsworth. He supplements income with work for other farmers.

Francis, 57, has lived on the farm all his life. He and wife Karen, a careworker, have two daughters: Rachel, 23, and Sarah, 20. His dad, Peter Short, had the farm from 1955 until he died in 1990.

Thanks to Francis (and his father before him) farming without using chemicals, the farm has traditional haymeadows, grazed grassland and wet areas where rushes grow. These provide the right habitat for rare and protected birds to breed, such as curlew, golden plover, lapwing and snipe.

The national park authority's countryside and economy team has supported Francis to access walling grants and look after

lapwings and curlews on the farm. The land is currently in a 10 year conservation scheme that helps Francis manage it for wildlife.

Trudie Burton, a farm adviser for the national park authority, helped Francis fill in the application forms and surveyed the farm's plant-life. Living and working on her own family's farm near Buxton, Trudie understands how important it is for farmers to get support for conservation.

"It's fantastic working with farmers like Francis," she says. "We're here to help them look after what's special on their land, to maintain and restore

habitats for wildlife and provide specialist advice on nature and heritage features."

Francis said: "I couldn't have done it without Trudie's help. The free advice I got from the national park authority has helped me improve the habitat for nature. We dug a scrape in a field which is wet in spring, for the wading birds to feed in. The way we're farming, we have got the right balance with cattle, sheep, grasses, wildflowers, insect life and damp areas, that suits the birds.

"The land's also got an interesting history that's worth preserving – we keep an eye on the Rod Knoll fancy barrow [burial mound], it's a bit special as it's square and most barrows are round. We make sure the rabbits don't damage it digging burrows. We want it to be here long after I'm dead and gone."

The national park's countryside and economy team offers free advice and support on conservation, grant aid applications and wildlife/heritage projects, for farmers, smallholder and landowners.

To see a more in-depth interview with Francis visit [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/parklife/videos](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/parklife/videos)

You can drop in or make an appointment to meet the countryside and economy team every Monday at the Agricultural Business Centre, Bakewell. Phone 01629 816270, or email [farming@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:farming@peakdistrict.gov.uk)



Hives temporarily located on the farm allow honeybees to forage and pollinate wildflowers



National park authority farm advisers help farmers access grants for wildlife and heritage projects



Lapwings need a mosaic of habitats for ground nesting and chick rearing



Shallow, water-filled scrapes create habitat for insects which birds feed on



# News in Brief...

## Woodland uplift

The Dane Valley's ancient woodlands (pictured above), dating from the 1600s, are being given new life through a community project led by the Authority. The Heritage Lottery Fund has given £65,000 to help involve local people and organisations in restoring and extending the woods on the Cheshire/Staffordshire border.

## Heritage anti-crime drive

The Authority has joined a national drive to cut heritage crime, working with English Heritage, the police and Crown Prosecution Service to tackle theft and vandalism at churches and monuments, and damage to listed buildings – often by their owners.

## Plants airlift

The Moors for the Future Partnership is airlifting 300,000 moorland plants to help restore the Peak District and South Pennine moors.

Plants are landed by helicopter and planted by hand on Kinder Scout, Bleaklow, Saddleworth Moor, Rishworth Common, Heptonstall and Turley Holes.

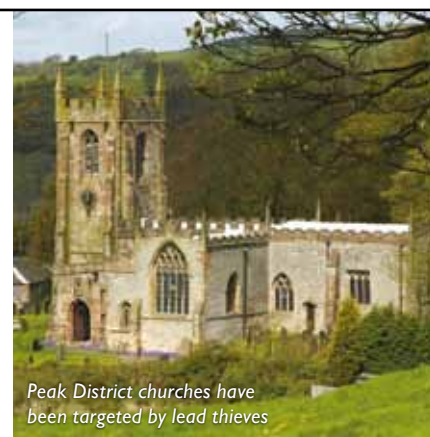
[www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk](http://www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk)

## Public welcome

Authority committee meetings are open to the public:

- Planning – decides large scale/ non-routine applications
- Audit, Resources and Performance – deals with day-to-day operations
- Full Authority – sets overall strategies

[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/committees](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/committees)



Peak District churches have been targeted by lead thieves



## Peak District Award

The Authority has opened the Peak District Award to the public after a successful trial with schools. People can achieve the award through finding out about wildlife, geology or local history and keeping a log. Children at FitzHerbert School, Fenny Bentley (pictured above), achieved theirs through creating a wildflower meadow and replica Bronze Age barrow.

[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/peakdistrictaward](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/peakdistrictaward)

## Nature boost

A new Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area Partnership will benefit wildlife and people over the next three years on 25,000 hectares of Dark Peak uplands. The Authority is one of nine partners in the project: <http://tinyurl.com/d2scze2>



## Hear the voices of the Dark Peak moors

The Moor Memories audio archive, recording real stories of moorland life over the last 70 years from farmers, gamekeepers and ramblers is now available.

Find out how gamekeepers used to hand-scythe bracken. Hear about the time Shep, the Blue Peter dog, got lost on Bleaklow.

The information treasure trove for residents, walkers, writers, researchers, students and visitors, can be found at Derbyshire Record Office in Matlock,

reference D7534 – 01629 538347, [record.office@derbyshire.gov.uk](mailto:record.office@derbyshire.gov.uk) or at Holmfirth Library and Information Centre – 01484 222430, [holmfirth.lic@kirklees.gov.uk](mailto:holmfirth.lic@kirklees.gov.uk)

It has:

- 40 hours of audio on CDs
- 46 interviews with more than 60 individuals
- full transcriptions and summaries available online

selection at: [www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk/moor-memories](http://www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk/moor-memories)

## New local partnership backs nature

The Peak District has been successful in its bid to set up a Local Nature Partnership, one of 41 in England.

The initiative will bring diverse partners together, many for the first time, to work across geographic and administrative borders. Farmers, family businesses, health specialists, wildlife groups, landowners, quarry companies, water companies, national organisations and local authorities are among those involved.

The goal is joined up community action for the natural environment, to:

- safeguard local nature
- recognise its importance to the local economy
- realise its benefits to the wellbeing of communities
- pool and share limited resources

[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/localnaturepartnership](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/localnaturepartnership)



## Survey seeks your views

Nearly 4,000 residents are getting the chance to have their say about the way the Peak District National Park is managed and the services provided for local people.

The Peak District National Park Authority has sent out surveys to 3,900 people randomly selected from the 38,000 population of the national park. Anyone who receives a survey in the post can choose to fill it in on-line if they prefer.

The information gained will be used to help the authority assess the services it provides residents, see what is working well and what could be improved in the future. Everyone who returns a survey by the deadline of Monday 12 November can enter a prize draw to win a bike of their choice worth up to £300.



# We're here for you...

For more details  
about Members go to:  
[www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/members](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/members)  
or call 01629 816200

Members are appointed to set the strategy for the authority, ensure the organisation is accountable and meets its statutory purposes and duty.

To make it easier for residents

to have regular contact with authority members the national park area has been divided up with named members for each area.

If you need to talk about a national park issue contact them

using the details given.

Find the place where you live in the list. The corresponding number and colour shows the members who you can contact with a national park issue.

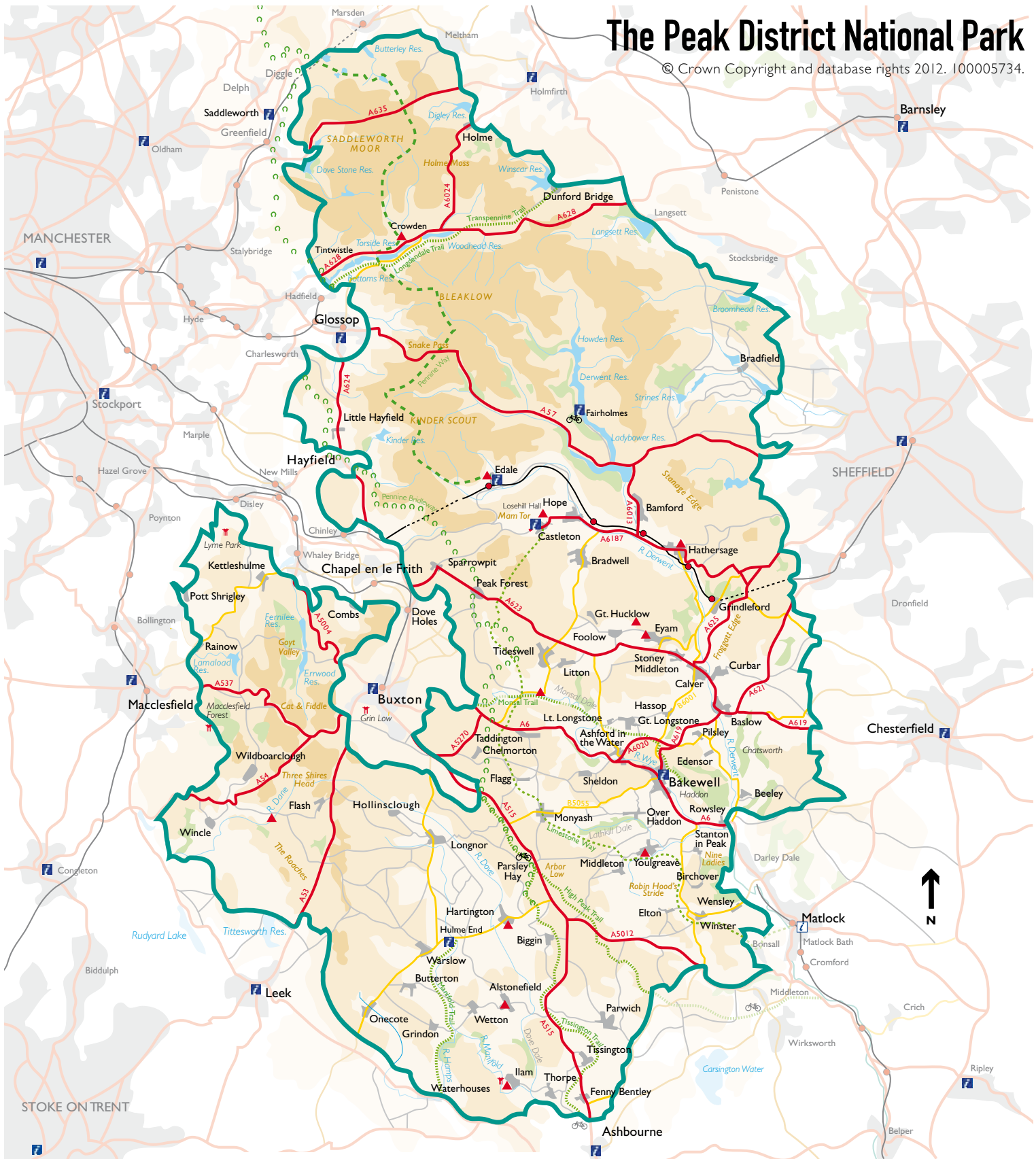
<b>1</b>  Cllr Christopher Carr Parish Member 01335 390342	<b>1</b>  Cllr Chris Furness Council Member 01433 621811	<b>1</b>  Cllr Harold Laws Council Member 0114 247 5376	<b>2</b>  Cllr David Chapman Council Member 01298 85067	<b>2</b>  Cllr Andrew McCloy Parish Member 01629 636125	<b>2</b>  Geoff Nickolds Secretary of State Member 0115 938 3305
<b>2</b>  Cllr Garry Purdy Council Member 01629 823636	<b>3</b>  Cllr Patrick Brady Parish Member 01298 85798	<b>3</b>  Cllr David Chapman Council Member 01298 85067	<b>4</b>  Roger Clarke Secretary of State Member 01629 582122	<b>4</b>  Cllr Kath Potter Parish Member 01629 734320	<b>4</b>  Cllr Marian Stockdale Council Member 01623 742197
<b>4</b>  Cllr Judith Twigg Council Member 01629 813292	<b>5</b>  Pauline Beswick Secretary of State Member 01433 631256	<b>5</b>  Cllr Doug Birkinshaw Council Member 01226 770770	<b>5</b>  Cllr Tony Favell Council Member 01433 670281	<b>5</b>  Cllr Peter Harrison Parish Member 01298 812081	<b>5</b>  Christopher Pennell Secretary of State Member 0114 235 1568

<b>5</b>  Cllr Philip Wood Council Member 0114 273 5588	<b>6</b>  Cllr Barbara Beeley Council Member 0161 652 0930	<b>6</b>  Cllr Godfrey Claff Council Member 01457 864331	<b>6</b>  Cllr Peter Harrison Parish Member 01298 812081	<b>6</b>  Robert Helliwell Secretary of State Member 01433 670250	<b>6</b>  Cllr Barrie Taylor Council Member 01663 732334
<b>6</b>  Cllr Nicola Turner Council Member 01484 654003	<b>7</b>  Paul Ancell Secretary of State Member 01625 613995	<b>7</b>  Frances Beatty Secretary of State Member 01889 508784	<b>7</b>  Cllr Hilda Gaddum Council Member 01260 252456	<b>7</b>  Cllr Norma Hawkins Council Member 01538 306683	<b>7</b>  Cllr Gill Heath Council Member 01538 381601
<b>1</b> Abney & Abney Grange, Highlow and Offerton, Barlow, Bradwell, Brampton, Eyam, Foolow, Hucklow (Great Hucklow, Little Hucklow, Grindlow & Windmill), Grindleford, Hathersage, Hazelbadge, Holmesfield, Litton, Outseats, Tideswell, Wardlow, Wheston					
<b>2</b> Bradbourne & Ballidon, Brassington, Eaton & Alsop (Newton Grange), Elton, Fenny Bentley, Gratton, Harthill, Hartington Nether Quarter, Hartington Middle Quarter, Hartington Town Quarter, Middleton & Smerrill, Over Haddon, Parwich, Thorpe, Tissington & Lea Hall, Youlgrave					
<b>3</b> Aldwark, Ashford, Blackwell, Brushfield, Chelmorton, Flagg, Great Longstone, Hassop, Ible, Ivonbrook Grange, Little Longstone, Monyash, Nether Haddon, Rowland, Sheldon, Taddington & Priestcliffe, Winster					
<b>4</b> Bakewell, Baslow & Bubnell, Beeley, Birchover, Bonsall, Calver, Chatsworth, Curbar, Edensor, Froggatt, Pilsley, Rowsley, South Darley, Stanton-in-Peak, Stoney Middleton					
<b>5</b> Aston, Bamford with Thornhill, Bradfield, Brough & Shatton, Castleton, Derwent & Hope Woodlands, Dunford, Edale, Green Fairfield, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hope, King Sterndale, Langsett, Peak Forest, Stocksbridge, Wormhill					
<b>6</b> Chapel en le Frith, Charlesworth, Chinley, Buxworth & Brownside, Chisworth, Hayfield, Holme Valley, Meltham, New Mills, Saddleworth, Tintwistle, Whaley Bridge					
<b>7</b> Alstonefield, Blore with Swinscoe, Bosley, Butterton, Fawfieldhead, Grindon, Heathy Lee, Heaton, Hollinsclough, Ilam, Kettleshulme, Leekfrith, Longnor, Lyme Handley, Macclesfield Forest & Wildboarclough, Onecote, Pott Shrigley, Quarnford, Rainow, Sheen, Warslow & Elkstones, Waterhouses, Wetton, Wincle					
<b>7</b>  Cllr Lesley Roberts Parish Member 01538 300003					
<b>PARKWIDE</b>  Suzanne Leckie Secretary of State Member 01298 872909					



# The Peak District National Park

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- National Park Boundary
- Land over 400 metres
- Land over 300 metres
- Land over 200 metres

- Railway and Station
- Railway Tunnel
- A Road
- B Road
- Minor Road

- Pennine Bridleway
- Pennine Way
- Trail
- Limestone Way

- Information Centre
- Information Point
- Cycle Hire
- Youth Hostel
- Country Park

- Settlement
- Reservoir
- Woodland

0 Miles  
0 Kilometres

Peak District National Park Authority, Aldern House, Baslow Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE45 1AE  
T: 01629 816200 E: [customer.service@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:customer.service@peakdistrict.gov.uk) W: [www.peakdistrict.gov.uk](http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk)

**Peak District National Park Visitor Enquiries: 01629 816558 or email [bakewell@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:bakewell@peakdistrict.gov.uk)**  
Bakewell Visitor Centre Tel: 01629 813227  
Castleton Visitor Centre Tel: 01629 816572  
Upper Derwent Valley. Tel: 01433 650953  
Moorlands Centre, Edale. Tel: 01433 670207

**Tourist Information Centres:**  
Ashbourne Tel: 01335 343666  
Barnsley Tel: 01226 206757  
Buxton Tel: 01298 25106  
Chesterfield Tel: 01246 345777  
Congleton Tel: 01260 271095

Holmfirth Tel: 01484 222444  
Leek Tel: 01538 483741  
Macclesfield Tel: 01625 504114  
Saddleworth Tel: 01457 870336  
Sheffield Tel: 0114 221 1900  
Stockport Tel: 0161 474 4444