

Introduction

The Local Plan was published in July 2015 to invite formal representations regarding its content. The Authority is not able to directly change any of the Local Plan’s content from the point of publication (also known as ‘pre-submission’) onwards, without undertaking additional public consultation. For this reason, the version of the Local Plan submitted to the Secretary of State for examination is the same as that published in July 2015.

The Authority is however required to have regard to representations made during the publication stage of the Plan. As a result, is able to recommend ‘additional modifications’ to deal with minor changes to the Plan. This document sets out a schedule of proposed ‘additional modifications’ to the version of the Local Plan text that was published in July 2015. The Inspector appointed to examine the Local Plan will assess these ‘additional modifications’ and may also make other ‘main modifications’ of his/her own.

Modification reference	Page	Section, Policy, Paragraph	Publication version text	Proposed modification
MOD 1	N/A	Title Page	“Publication version, July 2015”	“Adopted version, <i><insert relevant month></i> 2016”
MOD 2	N/A	Contents	“SP1 Presumption in favour of sustainable development”	“ <i>SP1 Sustainable development</i> ”
MOD 3	N/A	Contents	“C1 Land for new build housing”	“ <i>C1 Housing in settlements</i> ”
MOD 4	N/A	Contents	“W3 Protecting trees and hedgerows and walls”	“W3 Protecting trees, and hedgerows and walls”
MOD 5	1	Introduction (para 1.2 – new footnote)	“The purpose of the Local Plan is to help deliver sustainable development.”	New footnote after “The purpose of the Local Plan is to help deliver sustainable development ² .” Footnote reads: <i>“²The Local Plan is accompanied by and has been informed by a Sustainability Appraisal. This tests the Plan’s objectives and policies against a series</i>

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				<p>of sustainability objectives to ensure that it effectively contributes to the achievement of sustainable development.”</p> <p>Subsequent changes to footnote numbering as a result so that: 2 (“The Yorkshire Dales Management”) becomes 3; and, 3 (“The Special Qualities that.....”) becomes 4</p>
MOD 6	2	Introduction (para 1.9)	“It has not, however, attempted to identify every area of environmental significance.”	“It has not, however, attempted to identify every area of environmental significance, but has instead focussed on locally designated features. ”
MOD 7	2	Introduction (para 1.9 – new footnote)	“The Policies Map identifies quite extensive areas of the National Park that are protected because of their wildlife importance, or their Special Qualities of tranquillity and openness.”	<p>New footnote after “The Policies Map identifies quite extensive areas of the National Park that are protected because of their wildlife importance, or their Special Qualities of tranquillity and openness⁵.”</p> <p>Footnote reads:</p> <p>“⁵The Local Plan is accompanied by and has been informed by a screening assessment under the Habitats Regulations. This has concluded that the Plan would not be likely to have a</p>

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				<p>significant effect on any European site, either alone or in combination with any other plans or projects. Habitats Regulations Assessment Screening in relation to the Yorkshire Dales Local Plan 2015-2030, November 2015”</p> <p>Subsequent changes to footnote numbering as a result so that: 4 (“Defined in: Estell....”) becomes 6; and, 5 (“See Appendix 2”) becomes 7; and, 6 (“DEFRA (2010)...”) becomes 8; and, 7 (“Disaggregated as....”) becomes 9; and, 8 (“Yorkshire Dales National...”) becomes 10; and, 9 (“Section 3 Map...”) becomes 11; and, 10 (“See flood risk....”) becomes 12; and, 11 (“Arup (2013)...”) becomes 13; and, 12 (“Edge Economics...”) becomes 14; and, 13 (“Arup (2013)...”) becomes 15; and, 14 (“Arup (2007)...”) becomes 16; and, 15 (“Yorkshire Dales....”) becomes 17.</p>
MOD 8	3	Introduction (Figure 1 - key diagram)		Figure 1 replaced with a new key diagram that more clearly shows the National Park’s constituent Districts,

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				sub-areas and linkages with towns and areas beyond its boundary (Appendix 1).
MOD 9	3	Introduction (Figure 1 - key diagram)		Leeds Liverpool Canal added to revised Figure 1 as a key transport route,
MOD 10	5	Introduction (Cross boundary planning issues)		Several new paragraphs explaining the spatial make up of the National Park including relation to areas beyond the boundary (Appendix 2). Resultant changes to paragraph numbering 1.25-1.29 become 1.31-1.35
MOD 11	5	Introduction (para 1.27, 2 nd bullet)	“The National Park is reliant on areas outside its boundary for the full range of community services, particularly health, further education, leisure and retail services.”	“The National Park is reliant on areas outside its boundary for the full range of community services, particularly health, further education, leisure, retail services and waste disposal/processing. ”
MOD 12	5	Introduction (para 1.27, 6 th bullet)	“It contains assets of national and international importance...”	“It contains assets of national and international wildlife and heritage importance...”
MOD 13	6	Introduction (para 1.27, 8 th bullet)	“It includes the tops of several major river catchments, which means it has a cross-boundary role in maintaining water quality...”	“It includes the tops of several major river catchments, which means it has a cross-boundary role in maintaining and improving water quality...”

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MOD 14	6	Introduction (para 1.27, 10 th bullet)	“ <u>Telecommunications</u> . Mobile phone reception is unreliable across the National Park and broadband provision is patchy and frequently slow. Improving both is a priority infrastructure issue.”	“ <u>Communications</u> : Mobile phone reception is unreliable across the National Park and broadband provision is patchy and frequently slow. Improving both is a priority infrastructure issue. Public transport connections need to be supported and the potential for integrated journeys into West Yorkshire and other surrounding concentrations of population investigated. ”
MOD 15	6	Introduction (para 1.27, 11 th bullet)	“ <u>Wensleydale Railway</u> : The proposed re-instatement of the Wensleydale Railway is a cross-boundary economic and transport opportunity shared with South Lakeland, Richmondshire and Hambleton District Councils.”	“ <u>Settle/Carlisle and Wensleydale Railway</u> : The Settle/Carlisle railway is part of the national strategic rail network and a vital transport corridor for residents and visitors alike. The proposed re-instatement of the Wensleydale Railway is a cross-boundary economic and transport opportunity shared with South Lakeland, Richmondshire and Hambleton District Councils.”
MOD 16	7	Strategic Policies (Objective 3)	“Encourage development that will support a growing, diverse and resilient economy, which increases the proportion of young adults and people of working age living in the Park.”	“Encourage development that will support a growing, diverse and resilient economy, and which will help make the National Park a more attractive option for young adults and people of working age to live in. ”
MOD 17	8	SP1 Presumption in favour of	“SP1 Presumption in favour of Sustainable Development”	“ SP1 Sustainable Development ”

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		Sustainable Development (policy title)		Resultant amendments to contents page and Appendix 1 itemised separately in this schedule
MOD 18	8	SP1 Presumption in favour of Sustainable Development (policy text)	“a) makes the National Park a high quality place to live and work – including: improving the housing stock, workplaces, infrastructure, public transport, facilities for pedestrians and cyclists, and community meeting and recreational facilities”	“a) makes the National Park a high quality place to live and work by improving and supporting the use and retention of existing services, infrastructure and facilities , including the housing stock and workplaces.” .
MOD 19	8	SP1 Presumption in favour of Sustainable Development (policy text)	“e) improves biodiversity by enhancing existing priority habitat or creates new priority habitat;”	“e) improves biodiversity by enhancing existing priority habitats and species or creates new priority habitat;”
MOD 20	8	SP1 Presumption in favour of Sustainable Development (policy text)		New criterion “i) conserves or enhances the historic environment and helps secure a sustainable future for the assets at risk” Referencing of criteria i) – m) inclusive to be changed accordingly so that they become j)-n).

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MOD 21	13	SP3 Spatial Strategy (Table 1)	Current table shows the settlement hierarchy divided only into local service centres, service villages and small settlements on a Park wide basis.	Revised table (Appendix 3) shows settlement hierarchy further broken down into District and sub area components
MOD 21A	15	SP4 Development quality (policy text)	“All development proposals should be consistent with the guidance set out in the Yorkshire Dales Design Guide and conform with the following criteria”	“All development proposals should be consistent with the guidance set out in the Yorkshire Dales Design Guide and conform with the following criteria”
MOD 22	15	SP4 Development quality (policy text)	“e) it maintains or enhances the ecological value of the site;” “q) the ecological, geological/geomorphological, architectural, archaeological and historical quality or character of the surrounding area;”	“e) it maintains or enhances the ecological, geological and geomorphological value of the site;” “Delete criterion q)”
MOD 23	15	SP4 Development quality (policy text)	i) where the proposal would generate substantial movements of people or traffic, it is accompanied by a transport assessment to indicate methods to manage the scale of movement and avoid congestion;	i) where the proposal would generate significant movements of traffic a Transport Statement will be required. For large scale proposals, a Transport Assessment will be required to indicate methods to manage the scale of movement and avoid congestion'.
MOD 24	17	SP4 Development quality (para 2.30)	“The Water Framework Directive is a key piece of legislation governing protection of the water environment while River Basin Management Plans set out the measures and actions required to achieve an improvement in	“The Water Framework Directive is a key piece of legislation governing protection of the water environment while River Basin Management Plans set out the measures and actions required to achieve an improvement in

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			the ecological status of water bodies. As such, these will be material considerations in planning decisions.”	the ecological status of water bodies. As such, these will be material considerations in planning decisions. Water quality is affected by a range of activities beyond development. In the context of the National Park, harmful run off from relict lead industrial sites or from farming practices are prominent issues, the response to which falls within the ambit of other strategies, most notably the National Park Management Plan.”
MOD 25	19	Business & Employment (Objectives)	“1. Support development that helps existing businesses, notably microbusinesses, to thrive.”	“1. Support development that helps existing businesses, notably small businesses, to thrive.”
MOD 26	19	Business and Employment (Objectives)	“2. Support development of new ‘low impact’ business to encourage high quality jobs and increase the proportion of young adults and people of working age living in the National Park.”	“2. Support development of new ‘low impact’ business to encourage high quality jobs that will help make the National Park a more attractive option for young adults and people of working age to live in. ”
MOD 27	20	BE1 Business development sites (policy text)	“The sites in Table 2 are allocated for business uses. Appendix 3 provides a list of acceptable uses for each site. Other than where specified in Appendix 3, residential uses will not be permitted.”	“Proposals for business development on the sites listed in Table 2 will be permitted in accordance with the list of acceptable uses and development constraints in Appendix 3. Other than where specified in Appendix 3, residential uses will not be permitted.”
MOD 28	22	BE2 Rural land-	“Development permitted under this	“Development permitted by para 1

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		based enterprises (policy text)	policy will be required to be dismantled and removed from the site when no longer required for its approved purpose, and the site restored to its former condition, unless permission is given for an alternative use.”	above will be required to be dismantled and removed from the site when no longer required for its approved purpose, and the site restored to its former condition, unless permission is given for an alternative use.”
MOD 29	25	BE4 New build live/work units (policy text)	“Proposals for live/work development will also need to meet the following criteria: a) 60% of the floorspace will be used for employment, unless otherwise justified;”	“Proposals for live/work development will also need to meet the following criteria: a) The residential use will be ancillary to the business use
MOD 30	26	BE4 New build live/work units (para 3.26)	“To try and ensure live/work units achieve their objective of a sustainable mixed use and avoid them becoming residential only, a number of criteria will be included in a Section 106 legal agreement. This will define the proportion of the floor area to be used for work purposes which will normally be 60% for new build schemes”	“To try and ensure live/work units achieve their objective of a sustainable mixed use and avoid them becoming residential only, a number of criteria will be included in a Section 106 legal agreement. This will require the residential use to be secondary to the main business use ”
MOD 31	29	BE6 Railway-related development (policy text)	“Along the route of the Settle Carlisle Railway, Swinden Quarry link and the former Wensleydale Railway line (Garsdale to Redmire), development will be permitted for railway infrastructure and railway-related economic development, or where it would provide an employment or commercial use of the site, or would benefit understanding and enjoyment of the National Park, subject	“Along the route of the Settle Carlisle Railway, Swinden Quarry link and the former Wensleydale Railway line (Garsdale to Redmire), development will be permitted for railway infrastructure and railway-related economic development, or where it would provide an employment or commercial use of the site, or would benefit understanding and enjoyment of the National Park, subject

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			to Policy L1 (Heritage Assets) and SP4 (Development Quality)."	to Policy W1 (Wildlife sites, species and networks) , Policy L1 (Heritage Assets) and SP4 (Development Quality)."
MOD 32	29	BE6 Railway-related development (para 3.38)	"To safeguard the Settle-Carlisle railway corridor for railway-related development and support the reinstatement of the Wensleydale Railway."	"To safeguard the Settle-Carlisle railway corridor for railway-related development and support the full reinstatement of the Wensleydale Railway."
MOD 33	29	BE6 Railway-related development (para 3.42)	"The full reinstatement of the Wensleydale Railway is a very ambitious project that is likely to take longer than the 15 year Local Plan period. It therefore needs to be identified on the Local Plan Policies Map, and the route protected from alternative development that might otherwise obstruct it."	"The full reinstatement of the Wensleydale Railway is a very ambitious project that is likely to take longer than the 15 year Local Plan period. It therefore needs to be identified on the Local Plan Policies Map, and the route protected from alternative development that might otherwise prejudice it."
MOD 34	31	BE7 Safeguarding employment uses (para 3.49)	"There is an issue of proportionality with this policy. It should not prevent the ebb and flow of micro-scale business where this is not harmful to the economic vitality of the area."	"There is an issue of proportionality with this policy. It should not prevent the ebb and flow of small -scale business where this is not harmful to the economic vitality of the area."
MOD 35	34	C1 Land for new build housing (policy title and text)	"C1 Land for new build housing New housing development will be permitted on allocated sites (Appendix 4), or on acceptable infill sites within the housing development boundaries of Local Service Centres and Service Villages, identified on the Policies Map."	"C1 Housing in settlements New housing development will be permitted on allocated sites (Appendix 4), or on acceptable infill sites within the housing development boundaries of Local Service Centres and Service Villages, identified on the Policies Map."

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				Resultant amendments to contents, cross references in policies C4(b) & C8(b) and Appendix 1 (two instances) itemised separately in this schedule.
MOD 36	34	C1 Land for new build housing (policy text)	<p>“On sites of up to 5 dwellings, new housing will be restricted to local occupancy (Appendix 5).</p> <p>Housing sites will be required to meet a minimum density of 35 dwellings per hectare.”</p>	<p>“On sites of up to 5 dwellings, new housing will be restricted to local occupancy (Appendix 5).</p> <p>If it is demonstrated that the site cannot deliver the mix of housing required, then the Authority will consider an alternative mix of affordable housing on the basis of an independent site viability study.</p> <p>Housing sites will be required to meet a minimum density of 35 dwellings per hectare.”</p>
MOD 37	34	C1 Land for new build housing (para 4.4)	<p>“In July 2015 this was sufficient to meet the rate of 55 dwellings per annum until 2022. There may be a need to release further sites after 2020 to meet demand during the second half of the Local Plan period. The area of search for future sites will be the local service centres and service villages in Table 1, which have the facilities and capacity to benefit from new development.”</p>	<p>“An assessment of potential housing land supply has been undertaken in support of the target of 55 dwellings per annum¹⁸. This has found that, through a combination of sites that are allocated for housing development, sites that already benefit from planning permission, together with a realistic estimate of windfall capacity, there is an adequate supply of housing land at the present time. There may be a need to</p>

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				<p>release further sites later in the Plan period to meet demand during the second half of the Local Plan period. The area of search for future sites will be the local service centres and service villages in Table 1, which have the facilities and capacity to benefit from new development. New allocations after 2020 are not expected to generally exceed 20 dwellings.</p> <p>New footnote:</p> <p>¹⁸Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (2015) Yorkshire Dales Local Plan 2015-30: Housing land assessment</p> <p>Subsequent footnote numbering changes as a result so that all numbers 16-59 inclusive become 19-62.</p>
MOD 38	35	C1 Land for new build housing (para 4.7)	“It also has the potential benefit of providing opportunities to support the objective of increasing the proportion of younger working adults living in the Park by encouraging new households to move into the area.”	“It also has the potential to attract younger working adults to move into the National Park to live. ”
MOD 39	35	C1 Land for new build housing (para 4.8, 3 rd bullet)	“The affordable homes will be tied to households with a local connection in accordance with Appendix 5.”	“The affordable homes will be tied to households with a local connection in accordance with Appendix 6. ”

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MOD 40	38	C3 Rural workers' housing (policy text)	"If a dwelling permitted under this policy becomes unoccupied and no suitable occupant is forthcoming after the property has been advertised in accordance with the Authority's advertising procedure (paragraph 3.56)..."	"If a dwelling permitted under this policy becomes unoccupied and no suitable occupant is forthcoming after the property has been advertised in accordance with the Authority's advertising procedure (paragraph 3.53)..."
MOD 41	40	C4 Sub-division (policy text, criterion b)	"net additional dwellings created are subject to local occupancy or affordability requirements in accordance with Policy C1 (Land for new build housing)"	"net additional dwellings created are subject to local occupancy or affordability requirements in accordance with Policy C1 (Housing in settlements)"
MOD 41A	43	C7 Gypsies and Travellers caravan sites (footnote 18)	"Arc4 (2008) Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment: North Yorkshire Sub-region; Arc4 (2009) North Yorkshire Accommodation Requirements of Showmen; Salford Housing and Urban Studies Unit (2013) Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment."	" Opinion Research Services (2013) Craven District Council Traveller Housing Needs Survey; Richmondshire District Council (2013) Gypsies and Travellers Accommodation Assessment; Salford Housing and Urban Studies Unit (2013) Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment."
MOD 42	45	C8 Accommodation for the elderly and vulnerable adults (policy text, criterion b)	"development of new appropriately designed housing, as part of a wider mix of housing, on allocated, windfall or rural exceptions sites, in accordance with policies C1 (Land for new build housing) and C2 (Rural exceptions sites);"	"development of new appropriately designed housing, as part of a wider mix of housing, on allocated, windfall or rural exceptions sites, in accordance with policies C1 (Housing in settlements) and C2 (Rural exceptions sites);"
MOD 43	46	C8 Accommodation for the elderly and vulnerable adults	"In Cumbria, more refined needs data has identified evidence for 11 units of accommodation in the National Park part	"In Cumbria, more refined needs data has identified demand for 700 units of extra care housing in South Lakeland

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		(para 4.56))	of the County, up to 2019.”	District, up to 2025. Breaking the need figure down below the District Council level brings greater risk of statistical inaccuracies so it is not possible to disaggregate a figure for the National Park. Nonetheless, it is clear that there will be demand for more elderly persons housing during the Plan period.”
MOD 44	46	C8 Accommodation for the elderly and vulnerable adults (footnote 19)	“Cumbria County Council (2011) Extra Care Housing Strategy 2011-2029; Planning4Care (2009) Projected need for long-term residential care services for older people in Cumbria; North Yorkshire County Council...”	“Cumbria County Council (2011) Extra Care Housing Strategy 2011-2029; Planning4Care (2009) Projected need for long-term residential care services for older people in Cumbria; Cumbria County Council (2015) Draft Extra Care Housing and Supported Living Strategy 2015-25; North Yorkshire County Council...”
MOD 45	51	C11 New and improved infrastructure (policy text)	“b) will not result in harmful impacts upon features of ecological, archaeological, architectural or historic interest; and, c) satisfies the requirements of policies SP4 (Development quality) and SP5 (Environmental quality & human safety).”	“b) will not result in unacceptable impacts upon features of ecological, archaeological, architectural or historic interest; and,” Delete criterion c)
MOD 46	57	C14 Waste Management (policy text)	“Proposals for the siting of collection facilities for locally generated, re-usable or recyclable household waste will be permitted.”	“Proposals for the siting of collection facilities for locally generated, re-usable or recyclable household or commercial waste will be permitted.”
MOD 47	59	L1 Heritage assets	“All development proposals that affect a	“All development proposals that affect a

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		(policy text)	heritage asset will be informed by a proportionate assessment of the significance of those parts of the asset that would be directly or indirectly affected by the proposal, together with an assessment of the impact of the proposal upon that significance.”	heritage asset will need to be accompanied by a proportionate assessment of the significance of those parts of the asset that would be directly or indirectly affected by the proposal, together with an assessment of the impact of the proposal upon that significance.”
MOD 48	60	L1 Heritage assets (para 5.6)	“Many remain to be identified, or have yet to be properly understood, so additional information from other sources may also need to be retrieved in order to appropriately assess significance. The level of detail required in assessments should be proportionate to the asset’s importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact on significance.”	“Many remain to be identified, or have yet to be properly understood, so additional information from other sources, including investigation and evaluation of the asset , may also need to be retrieved in order to appropriately assess significance. The level of detail required in assessments should be proportionate to the asset’s importance and the heritage statement should be sufficiently detailed to enable significance and any potential impacts to be fully understood. ”
MOD 49	61	L1 Heritage assets (Table 3, Settlements & building groups)	“Settlements & building groups ...There are 35 settlement-based Conservation Areas in the National Park”	“Settlements & building groups ...There are 34 settlement-based Conservation Areas in the National Park”
MOD 50	62	L1 Heritage assets (Table 3, Historic landscapes)	There are two Barns & Walls Conservation Areas in the National Park (Littondale and Swaledale &	There are two Barns & Walls Conservation Areas in the National Park (Littondale and Swaledale &

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			Arkengarthdale), which, together with the Settle and Carlisle Railway Conservation Area and the Grassington Moor Scheduled Monument, represent the only designated heritage assets on a landscape scale. But there are many other undesignated historic landscapes.	Arkengarthdale), which, together with the Settle and Carlisle Railway Conservation Area and the Grassington Moor Scheduled Monument, represent the only designated heritage assets on a landscape scale. There are, in addition, two Registered Historic Parks and Gardens in the National Park which are recognised as being of national importance. But there are many other undesignated historic landscapes.
MOD 51	63	L2 Conversion of traditional buildings – acceptable uses (footnote 27)	²⁷ For a building to be considered roadside it.....”	²⁷ For the purposes of this policy ‘existing settlements and building groups’ are not restricted to those forming part of the settlement hierarchy set out in Table 1. For a building to be considered roadside it.....”
MOD 52	63	L2 Conversion of traditional buildings – acceptable uses (policy text)	“All proposals for the conversion of traditional buildings to visitor accommodation will be required to be capable of effective supervision and management.”	“All proposals for the conversion of traditional buildings to group visitor accommodation will be required to be capable of effective supervision and management.”
MOD 53	63	L2 Conversion of traditional buildings – acceptable uses (para 5.10)	“Introducing a new use into a traditional building – one for which it wasn’t originally designed – will result in a permanent change to its character and appearance.”	“This is a conservation-orientated policy aimed at securing the long term future of traditional buildings in a manner that conserves their intrinsic value. Introducing a new use into a traditional building – one for which it wasn’t

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				originally designed – will result in a permanent change to its character and appearance.”
MOD 54	65	L2 Conversion of traditional buildings – acceptable uses (footnote 30)	“Pods can be a means of inserting a variety of different uses into traditional buildings. The classification here as a low intensity use reflects a low key model of use that results in no material alterations to the building and its surrounds. The barn pod can be adapted to more intensive uses, which could still be acceptable, but only in more accessible locations.”	“A pod, in this sense, is a reversible, detachable self-contained unit inserted within an existing building. Pods can be a means of inserting a variety of different uses into traditional buildings. The classification here as a low intensity use reflects a low key model of use that results in no material alterations to the building and its surrounds. The barn pod can be adapted to more intensive uses, which could still be acceptable, but only in more accessible locations.”
MOD 55	68	L4 Demolition and alteration of traditional farm buildings (para 5.26)	“Abandonment of a building results in gradual decay and deterioration and, ultimately, ruination. The building progressively declines and at any point in time is either seen in various stages of dilapidation, a ruined vestige, or is removed from the landscape altogether with little or no physical remnant.”	“Abandonment of a building results in gradual decay and deterioration and, ultimately, ruination. The building progressively declines and at any point in time is either seen in various stages of dilapidation, a ruined vestige, or is removed from the landscape altogether with little or no physical remnant. But it is important to recognise that ruination is an element of the landscape character of the National Park, so complete removal of a building may not always be desirable. ”
MOD 56	68	L4 Demolition and	“The more flexible policies on re-use and	“The more flexible policies on re-use and

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		alteration of traditional farm buildings (para 5.27)	adaptation should reduce the complete loss of traditional farm buildings but could lead to increased demand for recycling building materials. Given that some are at an advanced stage of dereliction, there is an acceptance that demolition can sometimes provide a pragmatic solution.”	adaptation should reduce the complete loss of traditional farm buildings but could lead to increased demand for recycling building materials. Recycling of stone can be beneficial in some circumstances but can also be a threat to built heritage if it leads to the demolition of traditional buildings that contribute to the Special Qualities of the area. Given that some are at an advanced stage of dereliction, there is an acceptance that demolition can sometimes provide a pragmatic solution.”
MOD 57	71	L6 Crushed rock quarrying (para 5.37)	“National policy expects there to be, at any point in time, a supply of land with planning permission for working minerals sufficient to provide 10 years of historic rates of supply.”	“National policy expects there to be, at any point in time, a supply of land with planning permission for crushed rock sufficient to provide 10 years of historic rates of supply.”
MOD 58	74	L7 Building stone	“Proposals for the quarrying of building stone or roofing slate will be permitted where they satisfy the requirements of Policy SP4 Development quality and SP5 Environmental impact and human safety.”	“Proposals for the quarrying of building stone or roofing slate will be permitted where they satisfy the requirements of Policy SP4 Development quality and SP5 Environmental impact and human safety. ”
MOD 59	74	L7 Building stone (para 5.50)	“Recycling of stone can be beneficial in some circumstances but can also be a threat to built heritage if it leads to the demolition of traditional buildings that	“Recycling of stone can be beneficial in some circumstances but can also be a threat to built heritage if it leads to the demolition of traditional buildings that

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			contribute to the Special Qualities of the area. Where recycling of stone is inappropriate for landscape, heritage or ecological reasons (see Policy L4), new quarrying will often represent a more sustainable option. Importing natural stone, such as Indian or Spanish slate, or fabricating reconstituted alternatives, may not be sustainable in the long term, or be satisfactory substitutes in terms of their impact upon the character and appearance of buildings.”	contribute to the Special Qualities of the area. Where recycling of stone is inappropriate for landscape, heritage or ecological reasons (see Policy L4), new quarrying will often represent a more sustainable option. Importing natural stone, such as Indian or Spanish slate, or fabricating reconstituted alternatives, may not be sustainable in the long term, or be satisfactory substitutes in terms of their impact upon the character and appearance of buildings.”
MOD 60	77	L10 The open upland (policy text)	“In the areas defined as open upland on the Policies Map, development will only be permitted where it can be demonstrated that: a) it will have a neutral impact on the Special Qualities of open upland, or is otherwise essential for the management of those qualities;”	“In the areas defined as open upland on the Policies Map, development will only be permitted where it can be demonstrated that: a) it will not conflict with W1 (Wildlife sites, species and networks) and it will have a neutral impact on the Special Qualities of open upland, or is otherwise essential for the management of those qualities;”
MOD 61	87	Wildlife (objective 1)	“Protect nationally and internationally designated nature conservation sites.”	“Protect and restore nationally and internationally designated nature conservation sites.”
MOD 62	87	Wildlife (objective 3)	“Plan for no net loss of biodiversity by requiring new development to mitigate	“Plan for a net gain in biodiversity by requiring new development to

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			any residual impacts.”	incorporate enhancement measures.”
MOD 63	89	W1 Wildlife sites, species and networks (para 7.4)	“The Local Plan Policies Map identifies the areas of greatest habitat sensitivity. It shows the ‘core areas’ of national and internationally important habitat, and any fragments of the same habitats (‘stepping stones’)”	“The Local Plan Policies Map identifies the areas of greatest habitat sensitivity. It shows the ‘core areas’ of national and internationally important habitat, and any fragments of the same habitats (‘stepping stones’). Ecological networks are dynamic but the Policies Map is only updated periodically. It will therefore be necessary to have regard in planning decisions to material changes to the networks between reviews of the Policies Map. ”
MOD 64	88	W1 Wildlife sites, species and networks (para 7.2)	“The National Park contains one of the best remaining habitat and wildlife networks in the country.”	“The National Park contains one of the best remaining habitat and least fragmented wildlife networks in the country.”
MOD 65	89	W1 Wildlife sites, species and networks (Para 7.4)	“National policy requires the Local Plan to identify and map components of the local ecological networks, including the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites of importance for biodiversity, and the stepping stones and wildlife corridors that connect them.”	“National policy requires the Local Plan to identify and map components of the local ecological networks, including the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites of importance for biodiversity, ancient woodland and the stepping stones and wildlife corridors that connect them.”
MOD 66	89	W1 Wildlife sites, species and networks (para 7.5)	“The Local Plan Policies Map does not identify ‘Buffer Areas’. This is because, to all intents and purposes, the whole of the National Park is part of a potentially-	“The Local Plan Policies Map does not identify ‘Buffer Areas’ although the Authority does hold this more detailed information. This is because, t To all

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			functional wildlife corridor.	intents and purposes, the whole of the National Park is part of a potentially-functional wildlife corridor.
MOD 67	91	W2 Biodiversity enhancement (para 7.20)	“With larger scale developments, such as housing schemes or large agricultural buildings, there may not be sufficient opportunity on the application site to make effective, proportionate enhancements. In that case, off-site enhancements may be a preferred alternative (e.g. a site outside the red line planning application area that would enhance the functionality of part of a nearby ecological network - see policy W1). The Authority will advise on this.”	“With larger scale developments, such as housing schemes or large agricultural buildings, there may not be sufficient opportunity on the application site to make effective, proportionate enhancements. In that case, off-site enhancements may be a preferred alternative (e.g. a site outside the red line planning application area that would enhance the functionality of part of a nearby ecological network - see policy W1). The Authority can assist with identification of appropriate areas for ecological enhancement. ”
MOD 68	91	W2 Biodiversity enhancement (para 7.21)	“Biodiversity enhancement provided in accordance with this policy is additional to any statutory requirements arising from potential impacts to designated sites or protected species in relation to Policy W1.”	“Biodiversity enhancement provided in accordance with this policy is additional to any statutory requirements arising from potential impacts to designated sites or protected species in relation to Policy W1.”
MOD 69	93	W3 Protecting trees, hedgerows and walls (para 7.24).	“Government has recognised a particular threat to hedgerows and it is now against the law to remove countryside hedges without first getting the permission of the local planning authority. Protection is also required for	“Government has recognised a particular threat to hedgerows and it is now against the law to remove countryside hedges without first getting the permission of the local planning authority. Special consent is also

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			woodland that is not safeguarded by statutory designation but which contributes to the quality of the National Park. In determining planning applications, the National Park Authority will have particular regard to the contribution that trees, woods and hedgerows make to local landscape character.”	required for works to certain trees that are the subject of a Tree Preservation Order or that are situated within a Conservation Area, while felling other trees may require a Felling Licence. Protection is also required for woodland that is not safeguarded by statutory designation but which contributes to the quality of the National Park. In determining planning applications, the National Park Authority will have particular regard to the contribution that trees, woods and hedgerows make to local landscape character.”
MOD 70	94	Climate change (objective 2)	“Avoid inappropriate development on land at risk of flooding, and support development that helps local communities to adapt to the impacts of more extreme weather conditions.”	“Avoid inappropriate development on land at risk of flooding, and support appropriate development that helps to reduce and mitigate against local communities to adapt to the impacts of climate change more extreme weather conditions. ”
MOD 70A	95	CC2 Renewable & low carbon energy (policy text)	“Proposals for small scale renewable and low carbon technologies will be permitted where they contribute to meeting the energy needs of communities and businesses in the National Park.....For the purposes of this policy, developments of more than one wind turbine, or a single	“ With the exception of development involving wind turbines, P proposals for small scale renewable and low carbon technologies will be permitted where they contribute to meeting the energy needs of communities and businesses in the National Park..... For the purposes of this policy, developments of

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			turbine with a ground to hub height of 15 metres or more, or solar farms, will be deemed to be large scale.”	more than one wind turbine, or a single turbine with a ground to hub height of 15 metres or more, or solar farms, will be deemed to be large scale”
MOD 70B	96	CC2 Renewable & low carbon energy (Para 8.7 and footnote 44)	<p>8.7 Landscape impact is a key consideration for many renewable technologies, particularly larger scale wind energy. Regard will be had to the guidance provided by the Cumbria Wind Energy Supplementary Planning Document and the Landscape Sensitivity Framework for North Yorkshire and York (44).” .</p> <p>44 AECOM (2012) Managing Landscape Change: Renewable & Low Carbon Energy Developments – a Landscape Sensitivity Framework for North Yorkshire and York; Cumbria County Council et. al. (2007) Cumbria Wind Energy Supplementary Planning Document</p>	<p>8.7 Landscape impact is a key consideration for many renewable technologies, particularly larger scale wind energy. Regard will be had to the guidance provided by the Cumbria Wind Energy Supplementary Planning Document and the Landscape Sensitivity Framework for North Yorkshire and York (44).” .</p> <p>44 AECOM (2012) Managing Landscape Change: Renewable & Low Carbon Energy Developments – a Landscape Sensitivity Framework for North Yorkshire and York; Cumbria County Council et. al. (2007) Cumbria Wind Energy Supplementary Planning Document</p>
MOD 70C	96	CC2 Renewable & low carbon energy (new paragraph and footnote)		“8.8 This policy does not apply to development proposals involving one or more wind turbines. These proposals will be considered against the Written Ministerial Statement on wind energy development (45), alongside other relevant policies, until such time as this area of policy is reviewed.”

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				<p>“45 House of Commons: Written Ministerial Statement (HCWS42) made by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government 18th June 2015”</p> <p>Resultant changes to paragraph numbering in Policy CC2 so that paragraphs 8.8-8.12 inclusive become 8.9-8.13</p> <p>Resultant changes to footnote numbering in remainder of document so that numbers 45-59 inclusive become 46-60.</p>
MOD 71	99	CC2 Flood risk (Table 8, Key, red denotation)	“Development is inappropriate and will not be permitted unless a site specific flood risk assessment can show that the land does not play a functional role in times of flood..”	<p>“Development is inappropriate and will not be permitted unless a site specific flood risk assessment can show that the land does not play a functional role in times of flood.”</p> <p>(extra full stop removed)</p>
MOD 72	99	CC2 Flood risk (Table 8, Key, light green and orange denotations)	<p>“Development is appropriate only after a sequential test and site specific flood risk assessment have demonstrated policy requirements 1&2 have been satisfied.”</p> <p>“Development is appropriate only after a</p>	<p>“Development is appropriate only after a sequential test and site specific flood risk assessment have demonstrated policy requirements (a)&(b) have been satisfied.”</p> <p>“Development is appropriate only after a</p>

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			sequential test, site specific flood risk assessment and exceptions test have demonstrated policy requirements 1&2&3 have been satisfied.”	sequential test, site specific flood risk assessment and exceptions test have demonstrated policy requirements (a)&(b)&(c) have been satisfied.”
MOD 73	103	Monitoring & implementation (wildlife)	“Target or direction of travel No net loss”	Target or direction of travel Net gain
MOD 74	104	Glossary (amenity)	“Amenity Amenity is not defined in guidance or legislation. It is a matter of fact and degree and each case may be different. Amenity will be judged having regard to the condition of a site, the impact on the surrounding area and the scope for tackling a problem.”	“Amenity Amenity will be judged having regard to the physical and social features of a site and its surroundings which contribute to a comfortable and desirable living environment . Amenity is not defined in guidance or legislation. It is a matter of fact and degree and each case may be different.”
MOD 75	105	Glossary (curtilage)	“Usually a small area, forming part or parcel in close association with a house or building which it contains or to which it is attached.”	“Usually an area containing or closely associated to, and used in connection with, a house or building. In relation to a listed building, the curtilage is an important element in determining the extent of the designation, but it is also a complex legal concept, so advice should always be sought from the Authority ”
MOD 76	105	Glossary (new definition)	“ Diversification Adding new business activities to traditional agricultural or rural state land management. Examples include livestock and food products, energy	“ Diversification Adding new business activities to traditional agricultural or rural estate land management. Examples include livestock and food products, energy

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			<p>crops, retail outlets, catering and visitor facilities.</p> <p>Enabling development”</p>	<p>crops, retail outlets, catering and visitor facilities.</p> <p>Ecosystem services: The benefits people obtain from ecosystems such as food, water, flood and disease control and recreation.</p> <p>Enabling development”</p>
MOD 77	107	Glossary (listed building)	“The Secretary of State, as advised by Historic England, compiles a list of buildings of ‘special architectural or historic interest’. A listed building may not be demolished, extended, or altered without permission from the local planning authority.”	“A building or structure designated as being of special architectural or historic interest. The designation extends to any structure or object fixed to the building or within its curtilage where it forms part of the land and has done so since 1948. Demolitions, extensions or alterations that are likely to affect their special character will require approval from the local planning authority”
MOD 78	107	Glossary (polite)	“A building that makes a stylistic statement which goes beyond its functional requirements. Its design is deferential to national or international fashion paying little or no regard to the conventional building practices and materials particular to a locality.”	“A building that makes a stylistic statement which goes beyond its functional requirements. Its design is deferential to national or international fashion and may pay little or no regard to the conventional building practices and materials particular to a locality”
MOD 79	108	Glossary (Strategic flood risk assessment)		Move to alphabetically correct position between ‘Special Qualities’ and ‘Sustainable development’.

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MOD 80	109	Glossary (Traditional building)	“Buildings constructed at any time prior to the early to mid 20th Century. During the first half of the 20th Century the use of mass manufactured building materials began to reach the National Park, but traditional methods of construction still persisted. They typically consist of double skinned stone walls and flagged or slated roofs, incorporating natural and predominantly locally sourced materials.”	“Buildings constructed at any time prior to the early to mid 20th Century. During the first half of the 20th Century the use of mass manufactured materials began to reach the National Park, but traditional methods of construction still persisted. They are typically of solid stone wall construction with flagged or slated roofs incorporating natural and predominantly locally sourced materials”
MOD 81	109	Glossary (Traditional farm buildings toolkit)	“Traditional Farm Buildings Toolkit’ Guidance for developers and decision makers that is supplementary to the local plan policies. It provides further guidance about assessing buildings and their capacity fro change.”	“Traditional Farm Buildings Toolkit’ Guidance for developers and decision makers that is supplementary to the local plan policies. It provides further guidance about assessing buildings and their capacity for change.”
MOD 82	109	Glossary (vernacular)	“A category of architecture based on local needs, construction materials and reflecting local traditions .”	“A category of architecture based on local needs, construction materials and reflecting local traditions. The function of the building is the dominant factor, aesthetic considerations, though present to some small degree, are quite minimal. ”
MOD 83	111	Appendix 1 – Superseded policies	“W3 - Protecting trees and hedgerows and walls”	“W3 - Protecting trees, and hedgerows and walls” (two instances)
MOD 84	112	Appendix 1 –	“SP5 – Environmental impact and	“ SP4 – Development quality ”

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		Superseded policies	human safety”	
MOD 85	114	Appendix 1 – Superseded policies	“SP1 - Presumption in favour of sustainable development”	“ SP1 - Sustainable development ”
MOD 86	114	Appendix 1 – Superseded policies	“C1 – Land for new build housing” (two instances)	“ C1 – Housing in settlements ” (two instances)
MOD 87	115	Appendix 2 – Special Qualities of the Yorkshire Dales National Park	Extraordinary cave systems, including the longest cave system in Britain, the largest cave in Britain and the largest waterfall in Britain at Gaping Gill. The Howgills, a series of grassy rounded hills made up of rocks from the older Silurian period, sweeping steeply upwards from deep ravines to broad rounded tops.	Extraordinary cave systems, including the longest cave system in Britain, the largest cave in Britain and the largest waterfall in Britain at Gaping Gill. The Howgills, a series of grassy rounded hills made up of rocks from the older Silurian period, sweeping steeply upwards from deep ravines to broad rounded tops. (extra space inserted)
MOD 88	120	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Farfield Mill, Sedbergh)	A3, B1,C1, C2, D1, live work, visitor accommodation	A3, B1, B2 , C1, C2, D1, live work, visitor accommodation (extra space inserted)
MOD 89	121	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Former		New bullet between current bullets 2 and 3: “ To safeguard the setting of the

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		Linton Camp site)		Scheduled Monument and landscape character, only redevelopment of the part of the site that already contains buildings would be acceptable. Potential for some limited ancillary and temporary uses of the remainder of the site, where it can be shown to enhance or better reveal the significance of the Scheduled Monument, and subject to consideration of their impact on the landscape and overall intensity of use”
MOD 90	121	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Former Linton Camp site, 5 th bullet)	“Impact on setting of Scheduled Monument (medieval farmstead) adjoining the site fundamental to any detailed proposal, although restricting the developed area as set out above will be capable of ensuring a neutral impact, with scope for improved planting to enhance the setting and views of the monument so as to better reveal its aesthetic significance”	“Any proposals for the site will need to clearly demonstrate that they will not harm those elements of the Scheduled Monument (medieval farmstead) which contribute its significance. Scope for improved planting to enhance the setting and views of the monument so as to better reveal its aesthetic significance”
MOD 91	123	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Langcliffe Quarry, 2 nd and 6 th bullet)	“Scope for some small development on part of the site utilising the 19th century buildings and replacing some 20th century structures. Any development on the previous waste transfer site/car park would need to be limited in scale/height to minimise visual impact and Hoffman Kiln setting issues;”	“Scope for some small development on part of the site utilising the 19th century buildings and replacing some 20th century structures. Any development on the previous waste transfer site/car park would need to be limited in scale/height to minimise visual impact and respect the setting of the Hoffmann Kiln setting

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			“Access to the quarry face and Hoffman Kiln to be retained to ensure recreational, wildlife (Peregrine nesting site) and historic qualities of site continue to be enjoyed.”	issues; ” “Access to the quarry face and Hoffmann Kiln to be retained to ensure recreational, wildlife (Peregrine nesting site) and historic qualities of site continue to be enjoyed.”
MOD 92	123	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Langcliffe Quarry, 5 th bullet)	“Southernmost part of the site has never had archaeological survey and so this should precede development.”	“Southernmost part of the site has never had archaeological survey and so this should precede development proposals. ”
MOD 93	125	Appendix 3 – Business development site allocations (Former Lyon equipment site, Dent, 3 rd bullet)	“Despite flexibility of uses within site itself, highway access very constrained through village and over bridge, and it is also in a predominantly residential area, so the nature of the use will need to be able to fit around these constraints”	“Despite flexibility of uses within site itself, highway access very constrained through village and over bridge, and it is also in a predominantly residential area, so the nature of the use will need to be able to fit around these constraints and should not attract HGV movements. ”
MOD 94	127	Appendix 4 – Housing development site allocations	Site 211 East of Park Lea	Amend table so that this site appears under Reeth not Sedbergh
MOD 95	129	Appendix 6 – Securing affordable housing	“ii) A household that contains someone that is taking up full time work in the National Park; or,”	“ii) A household that contains someone that is in or is taking up employment in the National Park, with a contract length of not less than 12 months, and for a

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				minimum of 16 hours a week; or,”
MOD 96	129	Appendix 6 – Securing affordable housing	“Affordable housing should be offered in the first instance to households who have a connection to the Parish within which the need has been identified or a group of Parishes, as agreed by the National Park Authority. If no eligible occupier can be found within the Parish (or group of Parishes) then those who meet the local connection criteria in the immediately neighbouring Parishes will be eligible. If no one there is available, then a third priority area would become valid, embracing the whole district housing authority area.”	“Affordable housing should be offered in the first instance to households who have a connection to the Parish within which the need has been identified or a group of Parishes, as agreed by the National Park Authority. If no eligible occupier can be found within the Parish (or group of Parishes) then those who meet the local connection criteria in the remainder of the National Park will be eligible . If no one there is available, then a third priority area would become valid, embracing the whole district housing authority area.”
MOD 97	130	Appendix 7 – Conservation levy	“Following the example of the 150 square metre conversion, a levy of 50% would then yield a commuted sum payment of £25,000 to be used towards the conservation of other significant buildings. The Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 establish the legal tests applicable to all Section 106 planning obligations . These are set out below, and explained in relation to the conservation levy.”	“Following the example of the 150 square metre conversion, a levy of 50% would then yield a commuted sum payment of £25,000 to be used towards the conservation of other significant buildings. The Authority is prepared to negotiate on the conservation levy in cases where it is demonstrated that schemes would not be viable, and having regard to the conservation benefits of a particular proposal.

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				The Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 establish the legal tests applicable to all Section 106 planning obligations . These are set out below, and explained in relation to the conservation levy.”
MOD 98	131	Appendix 7 – Conservation levy (footnote 59)	“Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (2007) A condition survey of traditional farm buildings in the Yorkshire Dales National Park”	“Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (2007) A condition survey of traditional farm buildings in the Yorkshire Dales National Park” (extra spaces removed)
MOD 99	N/A	Policies map (all)		Order of layers amended for presentational purposes to give the user greater clarity.
MOD 100	N/A	Policies map (overview maps)	5 large area overview proposals maps	49 large area overview proposals maps to enable mapped data to be displayed at a greater scale.
MOD 101	N/A	Policies map (all inset maps)	Ecological networks data not shown.	Ecological networks data shown.
MOD 102	N/A	Proposals map (Airton inset map)	2 plots not designated as important open space	Designate as important open space: i) Strip of land between allocated housing site (ref 49) and Hallgarth; ii) Land surrounding Airton Friends Meeting House.
MOD 103	N/A	Proposals map (Dent inset map)	2 plots not designated as important open space	Designate as important open space two adjacent plots of land used as a graveyard for Dent Methodist Chapel.

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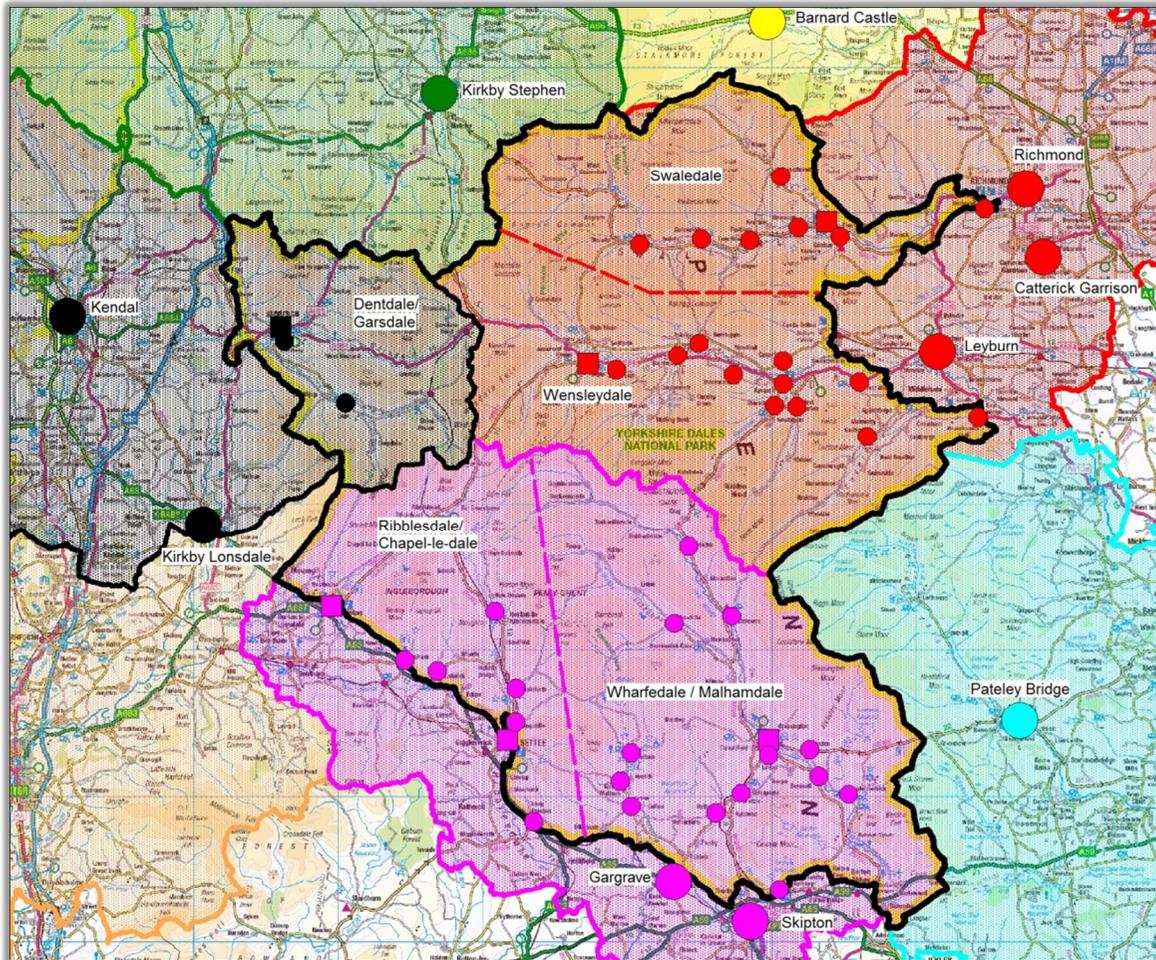
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MOD 104	N/A	Proposals map (Embsay inset map)	2 plots of land not designated as important open space 1 plot of land designated as important open space	Designate as important open space: i) Neck of land joining nature reserve with field west of Courthald's Mill; ii) Roadside verge between Millhome Rise and nature reserve. De-designate small area in north west corner of field west of Corthauld's Mill.
MOD 105	N/A	Proposals map (Grinton inset map)	3 plots of land designated as important open space	De-designate as important open space residential garden plots at: Rosegarth, River View & Mill House
MOD 106	N/A	Proposals map (Gunnarside inset map)	2 plots of land not designated as important open space	De-designate as important open space land opposite and east of Brow Hill Farm
MOD 107	N/A	Proposals map (Long Preston inset map)	1 plot of land designated as important open space	De-designate as important open space the car park and rear garden surrounding Long Preston Methodist Chapel
MOD 108	N/A	Proposals map (Reeth inset map)	1 plot of land not designated as important open space	Designate as important open space graveyard serving Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church off Back Lane
MOD 109	N/A	Proposals map (Sedbergh inset map)	1 plot of land not designated as important open space	Designate as important open space land opposite Noberres

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MOD 110	N/A	Policies map (Yore Mill inset map)	Wensleydale Railway corridor (see Policy BE6) not displayed in error.	Wensleydale Railway corridor (see Policy BE6) displayed.

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Appendix 1 – revised key diagram (Modification Ref 8)



Key:

-  National Park boundary
-  Local service centre
-  Service village
-  Service centres wholly outside Park
-  Craven District
-  Richmondshire District
-  South Lakeland District
-  Eden District
-  Harrogate Borough
-  Lancaster City
-  Durham County
-  Sub-area division

Appendix 2 – inserted text relating to spatial context (Modification Ref 10)

Cross-boundary planning issues

1.25 The Local Plan area corresponds to the National Park boundary which has been defined in relation to the desirability of promoting National Park purposes (1.11). As a result the Plan area does not reflect the functional human geographies that the Plan needs to respond to.

1.26 The National Park has three constituent District Councils (Craven, Richmondshire, South Lakeland). The boundaries of the District Council areas within the National Park correspond with the upland watersheds of the main river catchments that flow outwards from the Park's interior. The river catchments form the distinctive radial arrangement of Dales that provide the key physical framework for human settlement and transport corridors.

1.27 As a result, it is the three constituent District Council areas, and the individual Dales within them, that largely define the functional human geography of the area. They strongly influence the interactions between areas within the National Park and those outside it and characterise the predominant housing market and travel to work areas (Figure 1).

1.28 Within each main Dale there is typically a local service centre, linked to a range of service villages and smaller settlements. Across much of the National Park, subsidiary service villages and other smaller settlements look primarily towards the local service centre to provide a range of basic services in the first instance.

1.29 There are however complexities in the relationships between settlements, Dales and Districts, including where:

- settlements are remoter from the local service centre which results in a more direct relationship with towns outside the Park, for example Lower Wensleydale in relation to Leyburn or Upper Swaledale in relation to Kirkby Stephen;
- settlements with access to key transport routes allow a greater variety of movements between Dales and across District boundaries. This includes those that penetrate the upland watersheds (e.g. the Settle-Carlisle Railway and better road links from and into Upper Wensleydale) and lowland corridors on the periphery of the Park such as the Aire Gap through which the Leeds-Morecambe-Carlisle railway line and A65 pass.

1.30 Whatever the precise nature of the relationships between settlements, Dales and Districts, a common theme is that, in such a deeply rural area, there is inevitably reliance on key centres beyond the National Park boundary to service the needs of its resident communities. Growth in services, employment, infrastructure and housing in the Districts beyond the National Park is very important to the viability of communities within the Park.

Consequent changes to paragraph numbering as a result of above insertion

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1.25	1.31	"The Localism Act 2011 introduced....."
1.26	1.32	"The matters of greatest....."
1.27	1.33	"Other than the Settle-Carlisle Railway...."
1.28	1.34	"The first 'duty to co-operate meetings...."
1.29	1.35	"In conformity with the objectives...."

Appendix 3 – revised Table 3 (Modification Ref 21)

Table 1 – Settlement hierarchy

District	Sub-area	Key centres outside National Park	Local service centres	Service villages	Small settlements
Craven	Wharfedale & Malhamdale	Skipton Gargrave Pateley Bridge	Grassington/Threshfield	Airton Appletreewick Arncliffe Bolton Abbey Buckden Burnsall Cracoe Embsay Hebden Hetton Kettlewell Kirkby Malham Linton	Calton Conistone Eastby Kilnsey Litton Rylstone Starbotton Stirton

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				Malham	
	Ribblesdale & Chapel le Dale	Settle Giggleswick Ingleton Hellifield	Settle/Giggleswick Ingleton	Austwick Clapham Horton Langcliffe Long Preston Stainforth	Stackhouse
	Wensleydale, Bishopdale & Coverdale	Leyburn Richmond Catterick Garrison Kirkby Stephen	Hawes/Gayle	Askrigg Aysgarth Bainbridge Burtersett Carlton Carperby East Witton	Appersett Breconbar Castle Bolton Hardraw Horsehouse Marsett Melmerby Newbiggin (Bishopdale)

Richmondshire				Thoralby Thornton Rust West Burton West Witton	Sedbusk Stalling Busk West Scafton Woodhall Worton
	Swaledale & Arkengarthdale		Reeth	Grinton Gunnerside Healaugh Hudswell Langthwaite Low Row Muker	Fremington Keld Marrick Marske Thwaite
South Lakeland	Dentdale, Garsdale, Rawthey Valley & Lonsdale	Kendal Kirkby Lonsdale	Sedbergh	Dent Millthorp	Garsdale Street Gawthrop

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