

Welcome

Northern Parish Forum Wednesday 15 May

Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority

Attracting Younger People
to live in the National Park

David Butterworth

‘Home to strong, self-reliant
and balanced communities
with good access to the
services they need.’

Current Picture: People

- Population Numbers have stabilised and may be shrinking.
- Some imbalance between the proportions:

Aged Over 60	35%	[Nationally 23%]
Aged under 15	13%	[Nationally 19%]
Aged 18-44	24%	[Nationally 37%]

Current Picture: Housing

- 23,600 residents
- 13,400 properties
- = 1.8 people per property
- BUT
- Prices are 8 x higher than local income
- 95% Private Housing
- 5% Social Housing
- 22% are under occupied [2nd homes and holiday lets]

Current Picture: Economy

- Business Turnover £422m per annum
- Employment dominated by agriculture/land management and tourism.
- 90%+ are micro businesses [employing less than 10 people].
- No of businesses/employment/value to the economy are all increasing.

Positives / Opportunities

- Superfast and Hyperfast Broadband
- Quality of life. Crime rates / pollution etc
- Quality of Schools
- Outstanding Outdoor Recreation
- Outstanding Environment
- Pubs. They don't close here!

The objectives by 2024



- Housing
- Jobs
- Economic Development
- Broadband
- Mobile Phone Coverage
- Local Services
- Promotion

- Young Peoples' career choices and expectations
- Market Forces v Intervention
- Our Choices: – as a society and as local communities

Tees/Swale Project

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Tees-Swale: Naturally connected



Project rationale

**Making Space for Nature:
A review of England's Wildlife Sites and Ecological
Network**

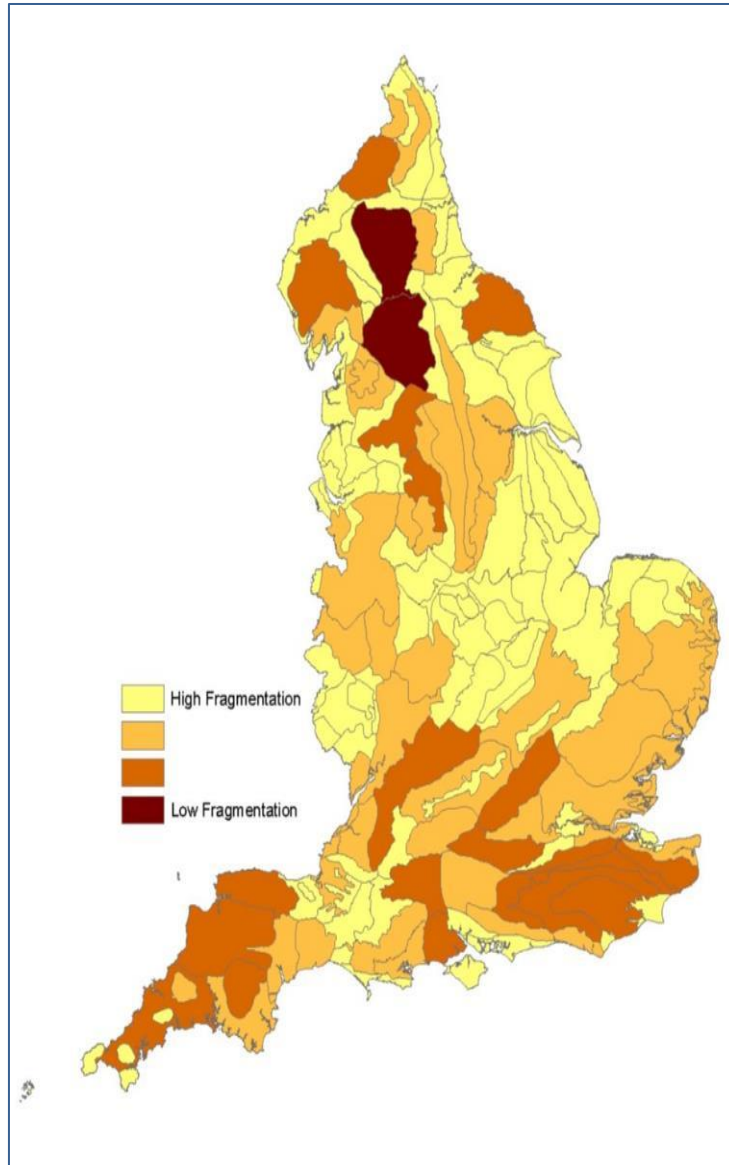
Chaired by Professor Sir John Lawton CBE FRS

Submitted to the Secretary of State, the Department for Environment, Food and Rural
Affairs on 16 September 2010

“More, bigger,
better and joined
up”

“The first priority
is to enhance the
quality of
remaining wildlife
habitat”

Project rationale



The northern Pennines have the lowest levels of habitat fragmentation/highest levels of habitat connectivity in England

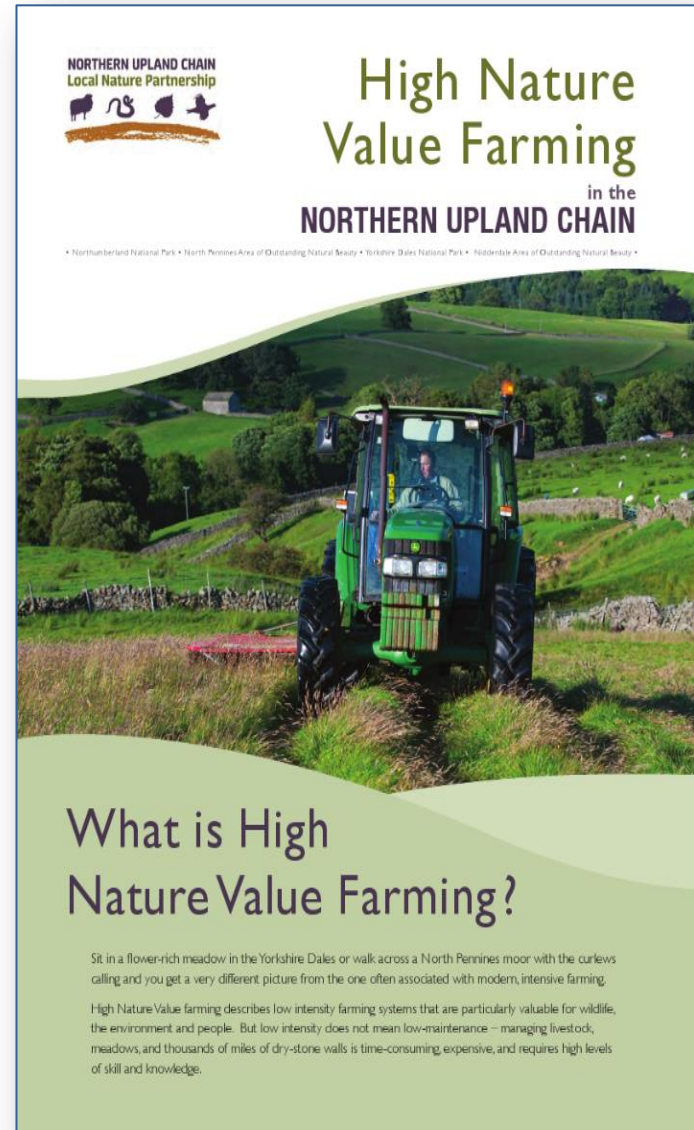
Planning for Biodiversity – opportunity mapping and habitat networks in practice. Catchpole. 2006

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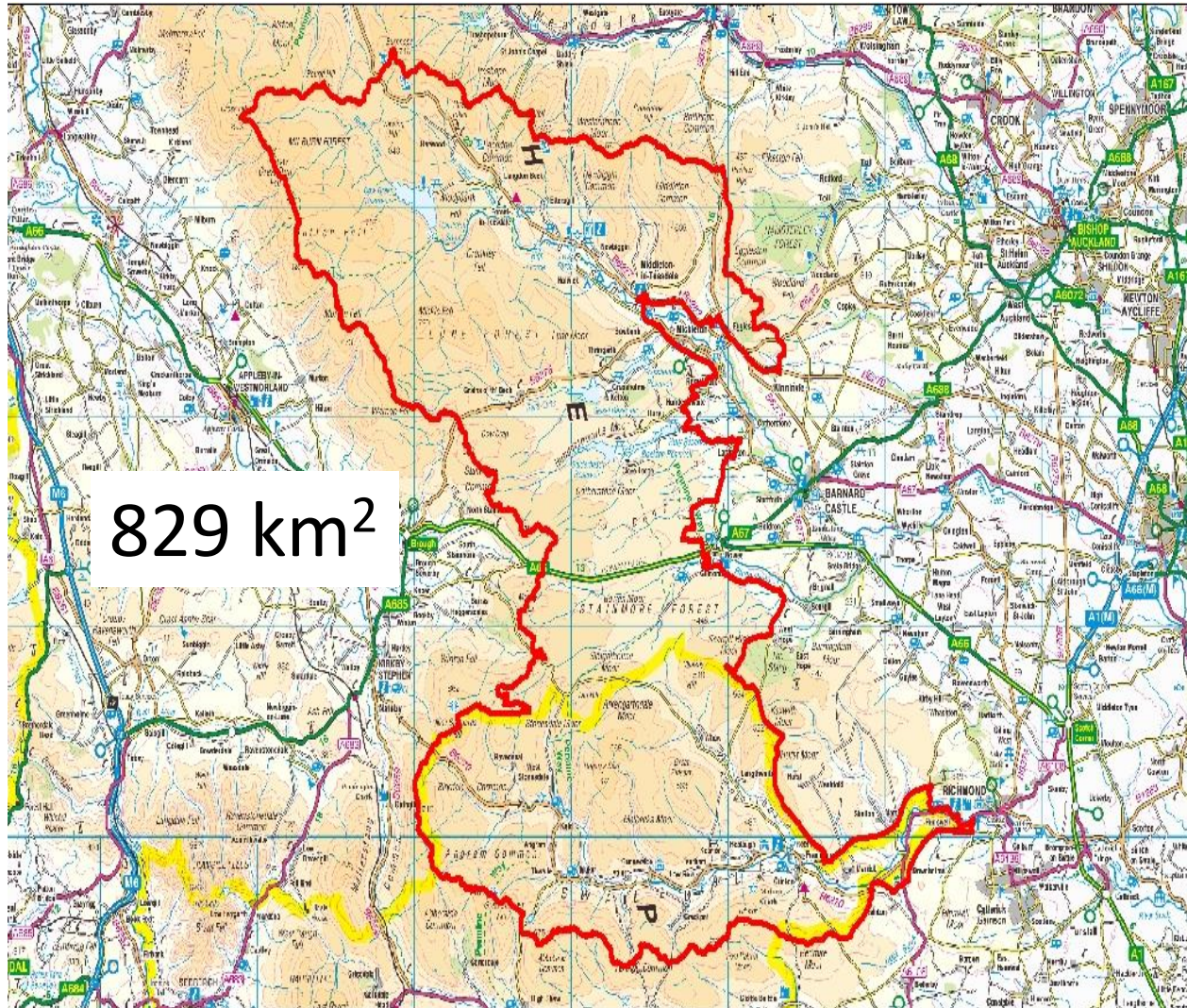
High Nature Value farming is critical to the future of upland habitats and biodiversity

The farming community will be central to Tees-Swale

Deep engagement with farmer 'clusters' across the project area



Project area



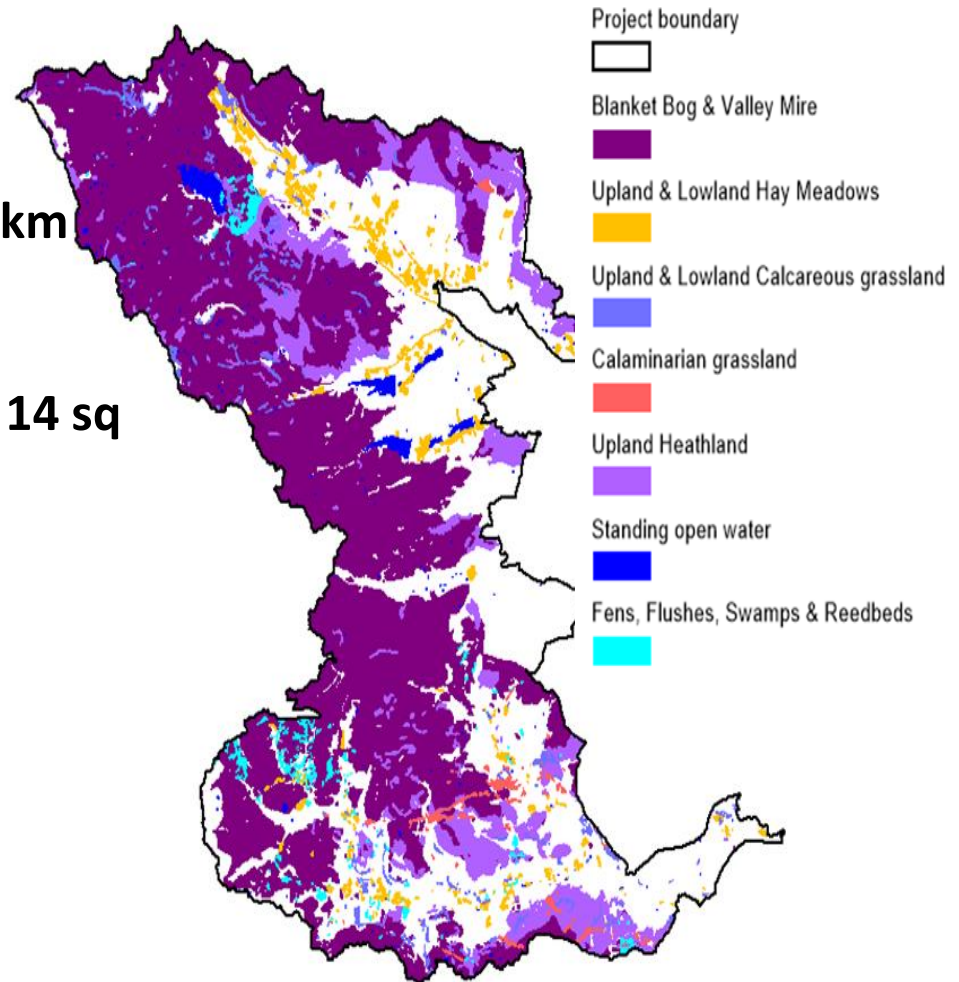
Project area

Priority habitat – 502 sq km (61%)

Blanket Bog & Valley Mire – 400 sq km (48%)

Upland & Lowland Hay Meadows – 14 sq km (2%)

NB: the 'white' areas support important populations of breeding birds, including priority species such as curlew, lapwing & black grouse



Project themes



Nature Improvement



Training and Skills



Access and Engagement

Nature Improvement – habitat works



Peatland restoration



Hay meadow restoration



Woodland creation



Wetland creation



Rush management



Reduced contamination



River enhancement

Nature Improvement

Peer-to-peer learning

Case examples
and
management
best practice



Training and Skills – farmers & contractors

Habitat
assessment



Alternatives to
intensification



Educational
farm visits



New skills for
contractors



Training and Skills



Land management
traineeships

Farmer/conservationist
knowledge-exchange

Involving volunteers

Access and Engagement

Hill Farming Live
On farm public engagement



New partnership with
outdoor education centres

Access and Engagement



Interpretation



Making more of Rights
of Way



Temporary
visual art
installations



Next steps



Development phase (£600k)
August 2018 – February 2020

Delivery phase (£8.6 million)
September 2020 – September 2025

Scale of benefits - Swaledale/Richmondshire

	Swaledale funding	Beneficiaries
Capital works (Habitats & PROW)	£1,860,000	Peatland - 250ha; hay meadow - 100ha; woodland - 100ha; rush management - 1,000ha; wetlands - 20; plus diffuse metal pollution work on Gunnerside Gill, Arkle Beck and Barney Beck
Land Management Facilitator - Swaledale	£215,000	
Engagement officer - Swaledale	£235,000	
Activity costs (events)	£190,000	
Paid training placements - land management trainees	£164,000	10 trainees
Farmers actively participating in clusters		50 farmers
Peer-to-peer learning and habitat management demonstration sessions		480 places
Farmers undertaking habitat assessment on their land following training		75 farmers
Farmer/conservationist knowledge exchange scheme		180 places
Training places for farmers		180 places
Communities in RDC likely to be engaged		4 towns/villages
Examples of community groups likely to be engaged		National Citizenship Service, Leyburn Youth Club, Leyburn Youth Café, Risedale Youth and Community Centre
Potential schools to be involved		Catterick Garrison Primaries, Colburn Primary, Leyburn Primary and Secondary, Richmond Primaries and Secondaries
	£2,664,000	

www.northpennines.org.uk/tees-swale-naturally-connected



Yorkshire Dales Local Plan

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Guiding development in YDNP



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Policies and guidance

- Eden Local Plan (2018)
- Cumbria Minerals & Waste Local Plan (2017)
- YDNP Local Plan (2016)
- South Lakeland Community Infrastructure Levy (2015)
- Lancaster Development Management Plan (2014)
- South Lakeland Land Allocations Development Plan Document (2013)
- Upper Eden Neighbourhood Development Plan (2012)
- South Lakeland Core Strategy (2010)
- Lancashire Minerals & Waste Local Plan Core Strategy (2009)
- Lancaster Core Strategy (2008)
- Lancaster Local Plan (2004)
- South Lakeland Local Plan - selected policies (1997)

Pre-2016 National Park area

- Design Guide (2017)
- Traditional Farm Buildings Toolkit (2017)

South Lakeland extension area

- Cumbria Wind Energy SPD (2007)
- Cumbria Landscape Character Guidance and Toolkit (2011)

Eden extension area

- Shopfront and Advertisement Design (2006)
- An Accessible and Inclusive Environment (2007)
- Housing SPD (2010)
- Management of Conservation Areas (2011)
- Cumbria Wind Energy (2007)
- Cumbria Landscape Character Guidance and Toolkit (2011)
- Farm Diversification Guidance 2005
- Eden Design Guide Summary 1999

Lancaster City extension area

- Meeting Housing Needs (2013)
- Shopfronts and Advertisements (2016)

A single Local Plan

- Socio-economic study (May-Oct)
- Issues and options consultation (early 2020)
- Full draft plan consultation (early 2021)
- ‘Publication’ version (end 2021)
- Examination (end 2022)
- Adoption (2023)

Enforcement Policy - Update

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National Planning Policy Framework:

- *Effective enforcement to maintain public confidence in the planning system*
- *Discretionary*
- *Planning Authorities should act proportionately*

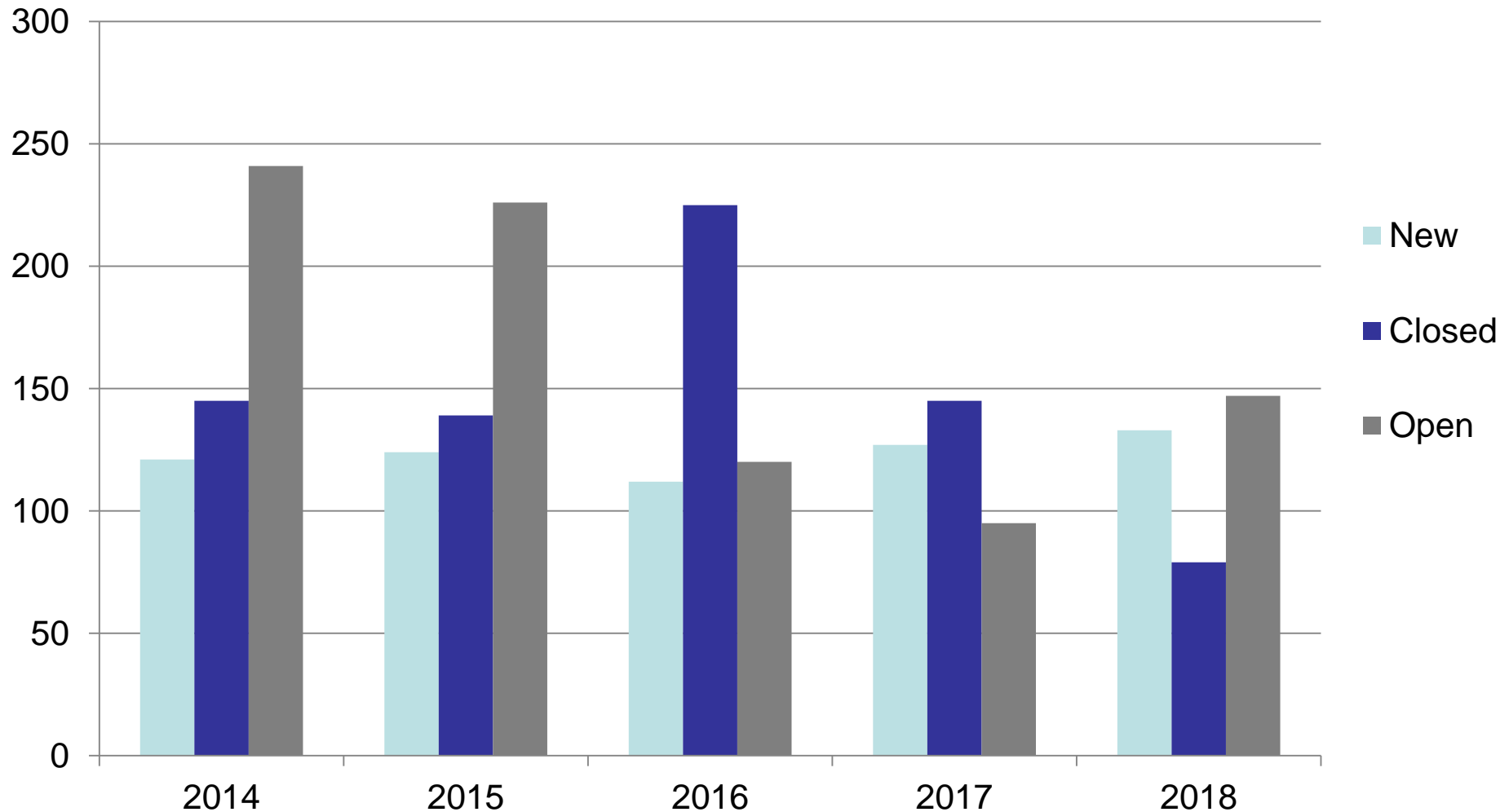
Does the breach unacceptably affect public amenity or the existing use of land and buildings meriting protection ***in the public interest?***

YDNPA Approach

- Negotiate compliance before considering enforcement action.
- If this fails, and it is 'expedient' to do so, pursue formal action – proportionate to the harm caused
- Tackle breaches as early as possible
 - ☐ Check compliance during development works
 - ☐ Monitor compliance with conditions over time



Planning Enforcement Cases



Last 2 years

	Craven	Eden	Richmond	South Lakeland
New cases	105	23	77	54
Closed cases	99	24	62	38
Enforcement Notices	2	2	4	0

Dark Skies update

Dark Sky Readings

Scale 1:170,000

