

## SECTION 5

# SCHEME PLAN AND COSTS

### Introduction

*Moor than meets the eye* will be delivered through the 4 Programme Areas of the HLF Landscape Partnership Scheme of:

- A. **Conserving or restoring the built and natural features** that create the historic landscape character.
- B. **Increasing community participation** in local heritage.
- C. **Increasing access to and learning** about the landscape and its heritage.
- D. **Increasing training opportunities** in local heritage skills.

In addition to these, there is Programme E, covering **Overheads, scheme staffing and running costs**.

Delivery within these programme areas acknowledges and supports the *Moor than meets the eye* area being one that has both an international and national significance for its biodiversity and its built and cultural heritage reflected in its National Park designation, the number of wildlife designations, the wealth of vernacular buildings, and the recognition that this a landscape that is one of the most important archaeologically in western Europe.

The results of the excavation of the Whitehorse Hill burial cist in 2011 provided a totally unexpected and fascinating glimpse into what life might have been like in the early Bronze Age on Dartmoor. In particular, it provided a rare glimpse into the personal and treasured possessions of Dartmoor's inhabitants some 4,000 years ago. These results are already been seen as being of national importance and certainly the most important to come from Dartmoor in the last century.

The question remains though, how many other prehistoric sites are there situated within the environs of Whitehorse Hill still concealed by the peat? The continuing results from the examination of the artefacts from Whitehorse Hill not only provide a fascinating insight into the Bronze Age world and the level of skills required to make the jewellery, but also take appreciation of that sophistication to the wider society. Recent research has suggested that there may be other features from the Bronze Age in the area which may increase understanding of how the people of that time related to that landscape.

It is important therefore not only to identify what is important about this landscape to increase awareness and understanding of how unique it is and how much it contains that can shine a light on human activity over the centuries, but also to see what threats there are that may result in erosion and degradation of that landscape, one that has been chosen because to cover a range of Landscape Character Types, making it representative of the National Park as a whole, one that captures the essence of Dartmoor. These are outlined in the following table:

## How do our projects address needs and develop opportunities?

The table below shows how the projects within *Moor than meets the eye* have been shaped by the need to conserve or enhance significant heritage features which are at risk of deterioration or where there is an opportunity to improve access, communication or engagement which will help ensure longer term support by local residents and visitors and improve sustainability of the projects.

Natural Heritage		
Special Heritage Attributes	Risk or opportunity and need for action	Projects to address need
<p>16% of the area is designated Sites of Special Scientific Interest. This reflects the importance of the following key features: the UK's most southerly blanket bogs, upland heathlands, upland oak woodlands and <b>valley mires</b>.</p> <p>16.1% of the area is also designated Special Area of Conservation (SAC) - reflecting its European importance. The Dartmoor SAC was designated for its blanket bog (southernmost in Europe) and for wet and dry heaths. The South Dartmoor Woods SAC displays fine examples of old sessile oak woods whilst the portion of the South Hams SAC within Dartmoor National Park contains the largest known maternity roost for Greater Horseshoe Bats in the UK.</p> <p>The area contains the East Dartmoor Woods and Heaths NNR which consists of three adjacent sites: Yarner Wood, Trendlebere Down and the Bovey Valley Woodlands.</p>	<p><b>Deterioration of wet valley systems</b> Existing small fragmented areas of <b>rhos pasture</b> are currently being managed on an individual basis, if at all. Without proper and integrated management, these valley systems will revert to wet woodland resulting in the loss of rhos pasture. The loss of these habitats will result in the disappearance of key BAP species including <b>marsh fritillaries</b> which have an internationally important stronghold in the National Park, <b>bog hoverfly</b> not to be found anywhere else in the UK and willow tit.</p> <p><b>Deterioration of haymeadows</b> A survey in 2003/10 found there to be only 449ha of unimproved neutral grassland on Dartmoor. In the <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> area there are two areas with a concentration of haymeadows. Postbridge and</p>	<p><b>PA3 Natural Connections: The Community Ecologist will work with local land managers to develop a landscape scale approach to management of wet woodlands in two valleys. Integrated management plans to ensure all species and habitats protected. New approach to agri-environment schemes promoted.</b></p> <p><b>PA2 Haymeadows project: The Community Ecologist will work with local land managers and local communities to promote traditional management of haymeadows in Postbridge area, involve local communities in the process and</b></p>

<p>Together they provide a superb mixture of <b>ancient oak woods</b> open heathland, bogs, flower meadows and streams and support, a variety of <b>lichens</b>, pied flycatchers, <b>Barbastelle bats</b>, woodpeckers and wood warblers in the woods, Dartford warblers, ponies and fritillary butterflies around the moorland, and dippers along the River Bovey.</p> <p>The area or supports a large number of European and UK protected species and a wide range of UK priority species and habitats. These include the globally threatened Southern Damsselfly and <b>Marsh Fritillary butterfly</b>, the only UK sites for <b>Bog Hoverfly and Red-backed Shrike</b>, and the most significant UK populations of <b>Greater Horseshoe Bat</b>, Blue Ground Beetle, Flax-leaved St John's Wort and Deptford Pink. Other than the Southern Damsselfly, all of these species of national and international importance listed occur within the Project area, which contains key sites for their future conservation.</p> <p>Recorded ancient woodland – covers 2.9% of the area (NB). The broadleaf woodlands of the National Park are primarily upland oak woodlands, most of which have remained wooded since at least the 1600's and are therefore referred to as being ancient. Most</p>	<p>Dartmeet. Of this, 110.5 hectares only 22.9 is in good condition. The remainder needs enhancement. Specialist advice, development of management plans and joint working is required to promote further improvement.</p> <p>The <b>Red-backed shrike</b> has been extinct in England since 1992, and lost from Dartmoor and Devon since 1970 until it returned to Dartmoor in 2010. It is Red-listed as a bird of top conservation concern and is a UK Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) priority species. If the species is to be protected and encouraged back in the longer term, management and protection of the breeding pairs will be required.</p> <p>Many moorland bird species have suffered declines throughout the UK and because of this have been Red Listed as 'Birds of Conservation Concern'. Birds such as the Cuckoo, Skylark, Snipe, Nightjar, Meadow Pipit, Tree pipit, Whinchat and Stonechat are still found in nationally important numbers on Dartmoor despite</p>	<p><b>improve access to the haymeadows for the general public when they are at their best. Spread the word to other land managers across the area.</b></p> <p><b>PA1 Moorland birds: Research into moorland birds to advise on future management requirements and improve information for the public Ensure nest protection for red backed shrike. Celebrate moorland birds through better interpretation and events based around the Haytor hub.</b></p>
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<p>of the area of ancient woodland occurring within the MME area is designated as SAC and SSSI.</p> <p><b>The Biodiversity Action Plan has been reviewed during 2011/12 and identifies the following flagship habitats and species for the National Park, all of which are reflected in the <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> area:</b>  <b>Moorland, woodland, dry grassland and rhos pasture</b>  <b>Greater Horseshoe bats, dunlin, red backed shrike, southern damselfly; marsh, pearl and high brown fritillary; blue ground beetle, bog hoverfly, Deptford pink, vigurs eyebright.</b></p>	<p>disappearing from much of southern England. It also holds the entire South West region's breeding red grouse, dunlin and ring ouzel. Ongoing monitoring is required to ensure decline doesn't set in and ensure positive habitat management for these species.</p> <p><b>Lichens:</b> declining light levels, dense conifer canopies, widespread holly and ivy are affecting rare lichen assemblages and the diversity of ground flora including ancient woodland species in the Bovey valley woodlands.</p> <p><b>Barbastelle bats.</b> The Bovey valley is a stronghold for this species but little is still known about their seasonal behaviour and landscape requirements and there is concern that current management may not be presenting the right requirements to maintain bat numbers in the future.</p>	<p><b>PA4 Discovering the nature of the Bovey Valley</b>          Active management of 37 hectares of ancient woodland to ensure lichen community protected, protect and/or enhance maternity roostings for Barbastelle bats and survey and conserve archaeology. Establish community management group.</p>
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<b>Built Heritage and Archaeology</b>		
<b>Special Heritage Attributes</b>	<b>Risk or opportunity and need for action</b>	<b>Projects to address need</b>
<p>The area hosts one of the most important collections of archaeological remains in Western Europe revealing a chronology of human activity stretching back over 8,000 years. There is a rich tapestry of hut circles, stone menhirs, burial cairns and cists, stone circles and rows and a network of over 100 miles of reaves (early boundaries). This is exemplified by the existence of <b>165 Scheduled Ancient Monuments</b> and <b>5 Premier Archaeological Landscapes (PAL's)</b>.</p> <p>PALs arose as part of the process of creating a <i>Vision for Dartmoor's</i> moorland in 2005. This vision was agreed by DNPA, English Heritage, Dartmoor Commoners Council, Defence Estates and English Nature (now Natural England). They are historic landscapes of such importance that the agencies who signed up to the Vision agreed that in these areas the management requirements of the historically important features, especially archaeology, will take precedence over that required for their ecology.</p>	<p>Recent excavations at Whitehorse Hill and Bellever have exemplified that there is still more archaeology hidden beneath the surface of Dartmoor. There is a concern that this may be lost if it is not recorded, preserved and understood. The LIDAR survey and field work undertaken in the forests during the development phase has revealed new features for exploration and has improved understanding about relationship of different sites. These now need work to consolidate, conserve and open up the sites to allow improved public access and understanding.</p> <p>The area contains over <b>35 Monuments at Risk</b> and <b>over 20 without an agreed management plan or management prescriptions</b>. 21 of these are on highly visited sites. In the past resources have not been available to undertake research, develop management plans for the sites and implement conservation works to improve their condition. If this is not done there is a risk that the sites will deteriorate further.</p>	<p><b>PA5 Unveiling and conserving the heritage of the high moor and forests</b></p> <p><b>Whitehorse Hill, Fernworthy and Bellever plantations: a programme of field survey using volunteers, geophysical surveys and excavations to understand the archaeology; vegetation clearance and conservation management works for future protection and a programme of interpretation. Postbridge hub will have archaeology focus</b></p> <p><b>Archaeology of the Moor: 12 Monuments at Risk will be surveyed and management plans produced to ensure their conservation and removal from the Heritage at Risk register. Rippon Tor PAL will have a full survey and management proposals agreed. Access and interpretation of the sites will be improved; many are close to or visible from the road. Adopt a Monument scheme will be further developed with the Dartmoor Preservation Association and local schools.</b></p>

<p>The area contains over <b>970 Listed Buildings</b>. With a particularly high number of historic farmsteads abounding the common land</p> <p><b>Higher Uppacott</b> is a Grade I listed building. The recently completed Conservation Plan highlights its significance for displaying a relatively unaltered example of the classic longhouse system of housing cattle and people under one roof. It is representative of the particularly rich inheritance of longhouses in the parish of Widecombe-in-the Moor. It is one of Dartmoor’s oldest identified longhouses and one of the earliest roofed buildings in Devon. Historically it is linked through documentation with a manor of very early origins, Spitchwick, and used for large systems of seasonal transhumance.</p> <p>A significant feature of the area is its strong settlement pattern of scattered farmsteads, hamlets, villages and towns set within enclosed farmland, surrounded by open moor and linked by an intricate pattern of sunken lanes.</p>	<p><b>Higher Uppacott</b> – Higher Uppacott is the only Dartmoor longhouse open to the public. The condition of the longhouse is now poor and it is in need of urgent and expensive repairs, the priority being re-thatching. In addition to essential repairs it would benefit from further works to <b>the buildings and gardens to repair and improve representation of the house and its setting.</b></p> <p><b>Protecting the Dartmoor vernacular from incremental change:</b> many of the listed buildings and historic farmsteads are potentially under threat from inappropriate repairs, maintenance or development. The skills audit showed that over 35% of respondents said they would be very interested in learning more about historic farmsteads, the maintenance of historic buildings and building vernacular.</p> <p><b>Awareness</b> of local heritage assets which makes a parish landscape special is crucial if they are to be valued. Parish surveys have not been undertaken across the area but again over 35% of respondents in the skills audit said they would be very interested in learning more about how to record and interpret heritage assets. Local communities</p>	<p><b>PA6 Higher Uppacott: a programme of repair, upgrading and representation of the building. This will include re- thatching, improved representation of the cross passage and inner hall, improvements to the yard and garden and improved access and interpretation</b></p> <p><b>PD 1 Dartmoor Diploma-</b> as part of the Diploma, training courses will be developed to help homeowners and local builders better understand local materials , how they have been used in the past and how to use them in buildings today. The work at Higher Uppacott will be used to exemplify this</p> <p><b>PB3 Moor Medieval – 5 parish surveys focussed on medieval farmsteads to improve understanding and knowledge of the extent and patterns of medieval origins.</b></p> <p><b>PB2 Parishcapes:</b> A grant scheme for local communities to research, share</p>
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<p><b>Geology and the Dartmoor vernacular.</b> The area contains one of the best examples of a metamorphic aureole to be found in Britain, creating a varied geology and a wide range of valued minerals including copper, lead, silver and arsenic which have been exploited over time leaving their own historical legacy in the landscape. The area has widespread evidence of industrial archaeology from quarrying and mining of the rich minerals of the area (tin workings, stone quarries and some of the earliest forms of industrial transport). This industry has led to the development and wealth of the Stannary towns of Ashburton and Chagford.</p> <p>Dartmoor’s granite is everywhere and for centuries has been used as building material which is reflected in walls and buildings that we see today.</p> <p><b>There is an extensive network of medieval field patterns and farmsteads with dry-stone walls</b> and banks being a particularly significant and well recognised feature of the area.</p>	<p>have engaged in the Development phase of this project and exemplified their keen interest in the heritage of the area and a willingness to learn more about the area.</p> <p>.</p>	<p>and conserve features of interest in their area. It also includes a number of projects submitted by local communities during the Development Phase and these will be used to test and pilot the approach in the first year.</p> <p><b>PA8 Ancient Boundaries Modern Farming:</b> a grant scheme to help repair significant walls and gateways which are clearly visible from the highway or well used access routes. Interpretation will help farmers explain the importance of these features to the public and hopefully reduce damage.</p>
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<p><b>Dartmoor Ponies</b> have lived on Dartmoor since prehistoric times. They are a crucial part of the Dartmoor story and have a place in the heart of most visitors and many local residents. Farmers have traditionally run a herd of Dartmoor ponies as part of their grazing stock. Although herds of ponies roam freely on the moor they all belong to different pony keepers. The ponies are very hardy and actually thrive on Dartmoor despite the harsh weather and poor vegetation. By grazing the moorland they play a vital role in maintaining a variety of habitats and supporting wildlife.</p> <p><b>Victorian Influence:</b> The area's Victorian influence is not widely understood or recognised but the impact on the development and character of the area, especially in the Wray valley is significant.</p>	<p><b>Dartmoor Ponies</b> The future survival of the pony on Dartmoor has been in serious decline for a number of years. Increasing concern is being expressed about the sustainability of ponies on Dartmoor and it is considered possible by many that the pony will decline significantly if things don't change; This will have an impact on the management of the moorland and rhôs pasture and will impact on people's enjoyment of Dartmoor. The pony is a key visitor attraction and a crucial part of the Dartmoor Story.</p> <p><b>Lack of knowledge and understanding:</b> The influence of the Victorians in our landscape is often forgotten but a very powerful and interesting story. The Development phase has highlighted a real interest in the subject from the three local history societies in the Wray Valley and present a real opportunity to better understand the Victorian influence, its impact on the landscape and how communities evolved because of it. The Wray Valley Trail provides an opportunity to share and promote these findings and is of course a significant feature of the development of the valley.</p>	<p><b>PA7 and PA8 Ponies Pounds and Driftways, and A Drift in Time (Pony Herd Identification Project):</b> Identify and restore important pony drift lanes and pounds that are in disrepair. Provide a better database of herds and make this available widely to help identification of ponies, trace breeding lines and better tell the story. Provide interpretation at Postbridge hub and Bellever forest.</p> <p><b>PB7 and PC5 In the footsteps of the Victorians</b> The Wray Valley Trail utilising the disused railway between Moretonhampstead and Bovey Tracey will provide the thread for people to explore this area and start learning about the Victorians. The new project will provide a detailed history of the changes that took place during the Victorian era and will be concluded with an exhibition at the RAMM in Exeter. This material can also be used for the interpretation associated with the Wray Valley Trail.</p>
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<b>Communities and local culture</b>		
<b>Special Heritage Attributes</b>	<b>Risk or opportunity and need for action</b>	<b>Projects to address need</b>
<p>Communities in the area have a strong sense of place and affinity with the heritage of their local area. This is reflected in a number of active community archives, local history groups and local conservation volunteer groups who work hard to record and help protect the heritage of the area. Communities questioned and challenged the Partnership through the Development phase of the project when it was felt that local heritage may be affected or impacted by new ways of working or increased access.</p>	<p><b>Local volunteer groups and tourism businesses identified heritage training and knowledge transfer needs through the skills audit. These included</b> traditional moorland skills, habitats and species, habitat management, recording and interpreting heritage assets, archaeology, history of farming. A range of other skills were also important: maps/navigation; first aid; survey and monitoring techniques; customer service, marketing, presentations and IT.</p>	<p><b>PB6 Managing Volunteers – to support existing groups and individual volunteers, promote training and skills development and recruit news volunteers. Crucial part of the scheme and for its legacy.</b></p> <p><b>PD 1 Dartmoor Diploma</b></p> <p><b>PD2 Ecoskills</b> Develop a team of graduate trainees who will help deliver key elements of the whole MTMTE scheme and also learn from scheme partners to broaden their experience and understanding of landscape scale heritage conservation.</p>
<p>Traditional farming practices using the moorland commons for extensive grazing of cattle, sheep and ponies continue. Traditional and hardy breeds are still found on the commons and practices such as swaling, stone walling, and use of common rights still continue.</p>	<p>Farmers remain fundamental to the management of Dartmoor’s heritage landscape and yet farm incomes are declining and farmers are heading down the hill (i.e. off the moor), putting high moorland farms at risk. The traditional and specific skills required to farm the commons is therefore also in decline. Management of the land is becoming increasingly more reliant on agri-environment schemes, and some features are not currently funded</p>	<p><b>PD3 East Shallowford Trust</b> To convert a part of a barn to be an outdoor skills training area, allowing the Farm Manager to run courses in countryside skills. Also to provide initial funding to create the courses and train the Farm Manager as a trainer.</p>
<p>This is an inspirational landscape of legends and myths that has inspired</p>		<p><b>PA8 Ancient Boundaries Modern Farming:</b> a 50% grant scheme to help</p>

<p>art and literature through the centuries and continues to inspire, offering spiritual refreshment and opportunities for quiet reflection, escape, challenge and creativity.</p>	<p>under these schemes, such as stone walls that have traditionally been used as stock-proof boundaries. These are now deteriorating as it is more cost effective to use stock-proof fencing behind the stone wall, a situation made worse by theft of stone and damage through visitor pressure.</p> <p>The Development Phase of this project has created a buzz amongst some local communities, at first with some scepticism, concern and mistrust. Through the efforts of the Partnership communities are getting involved and are keen to influence and shape projects in their area. Parishcapes is an important project to allow local people to develop their own ideas. If the Project doesn't go ahead this momentum will be lost.</p>	<p>repair significant walls and gateways which are clearly visible from the highway or well used access routes. Also to help farmers promote to the public the importance of these features and reduce damage.</p> <p><b>PB2 Parishcapes:</b> A grant scheme for local communities to research, share and conserve features of interest in their area. It also includes a number of projects submitted by local communities during the year and these will be used to test and pilot the approach in the first year.</p> <p><b>PA9 Hameldown WWII Bomber Crash Archaeological Survey:</b> An archaeological of the crash site which is marked by a stone that is a well-known feature on the public bridlepath.</p> <p><b>PB1 Bellever and Postbridge Trails</b> Trails, interpretive media and visitor management (including car parking and landscape proposals for the forest area) developed and implemented in consultation with the community.</p>
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<b>Access and Enjoyment</b>		
<b>Special Heritage Attributes</b>	<b>Risk or opportunity and need for action</b>	<b>Projects to address need</b>
<p>This is an area where it is still possible to find absolute peace, dominated by the sounds of nature - the song of the skylark and rustle of wind: vast dark night skies free from light pollution and a strong sense of wilderness on the open moor. The planning system and the recreational management policies of the National Park Authority shape the management of the area for this.</p> <p>In 2012 the area was visited by 2.24 million visitors (STEAM 2012) and 675,000 people live within 30 minutes drive time. Previous visitor surveys and those completed during the development phase show that both local people and visitors have a very</p>	<p>The work of the <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> Community and Events Officer during the development of the Landscape Partnership Scheme has revealed an overriding passion for the natural and archaeological heritage of the area.</p> <p>It is important to local communities that they feel involved in discussions about the future management of sites in their parish and a clear view that additional visitor infrastructure should not detract from that heritage or the landscape quality of the area.</p> <p>Our work has shown that local people are very interested to learn more about the heritage and Dartmoor should remain a</p>	<p><b>PC1 The Dartmoor Story</b> Interpretation provision to help tell the ‘Dartmoor Story’ and engage a wider audience, focussing on the target audiences identified by the <i>Audience Development Plan</i>.</p> <p><b>PC6 Heritage Trails</b> An interactive web-based map to develop, promote and share a range of Heritage Trails which will help people to explore and learn about the area</p> <p><b>PC4 Brimpts Tin Trail</b> Improving the interpretation of tinworking on Dartmoor</p>

<p>high interest in natural history, prehistory and archaeology, ponies on Dartmoor, industrial history, and folklore and legends.</p> <p>Our research through the audience development plan has also revealed the things that attract people to the area, or which they associate with Dartmoor. It underlines the importance of a landscape with the moors and open space being significant.</p> <p>The area has 734km of public rights of way and 46,663 hectares of land open to public access. The range and quality of our heritage shows that it has many stories to tell.</p>	<p>place for exploration, “not a theme park”. The partnership has learnt lessons during the Development phase about how to engage with local communities and it is essential that this momentum is maintained.</p> <p><b>Access for All</b> - Accessibility to upland moorland and key landscape features such as Rhôs pasture and archaeology is restricted to the able bodied person. Evidence from the Dartmoor Access Forum and practical experience of partners such as the South West Lakes Trust indicate a strong and growing demand for improved access for those with impaired mobility.</p> <p>The Dartmoor Recreation and Access Strategy (2010) highlighted Bellever, Soussons and Fernworthy forests as ‘Areas of opportunity’ for new access. The Wray Valley was also identified as an area of opportunity in the Recreation Strategy. Our work with local communities shows this needs to be developed in partnership and at a pace and scale they are happy with.</p> <p><b>Managing demand at heavily used sites.</b> There are localised problems at certain popular riverside sites where recreational</p>	<p><b>PC8 Postbridge Visitor Centre</b> The Development of the Visitor Centre at Postbridge as the Dartmoor hub for cultural heritage and specifically the focus for the finds and story of the Whitehorse Hill cist.</p> <p><b>PC7 Fernworthy Reservoir</b> To improve access and interpretation around Fernworthy Reservoir.</p> <p><b>PC9 Moor Boots</b> A scheme to assist young people from disadvantaged backgrounds to acquire personal expedition equipment allowing them to participate in activities from which they would otherwise be barred.</p> <p><b>PC5 Wray Valley Trail</b> Provision of 10km of predominantly off-road multi-use trail on the route of the disused Moretonhampstead Branch line, constructed by the Victorians, whilst sympathetically maintaining the habitat of wildlife along the route. It provides a unique opportunity to tell the story of the influence of the Victorians in the valley whilst providing sustainable and safe access to the area without a car.</p>
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	<p>pressure is causing environmental damage which demands positive intervention to engage with users.</p> <p><b>Communication and Interpretation – Audience Development Plan</b> The <i>Audience Development Plan</i> shows that there is an opportunity to tell the story of the landscape more effectively and to capture people’s imagination and enthusiasm for the area.</p> <p>Our bid has been built upon engaging with people to ensure they continue to understand, enjoy and hence care about the area beyond the end of the scheme. We want them to value the cultural traditions and heritage of the area and volunteer to help with practical projects. Providing more information in more imaginative ways, coupled with opportunities to engage, will help us sustain the projects in the long-term.</p> <p>The <i>Audience Development Plan</i> highlighted that there are some community groups which will be key to supporting the Scheme: Farmers, land owners and managers, as custodians of Dartmoor’s natural heritage and landscape, have the potential to pass on their appreciation and knowledge. In the same vein, some residents have a great resource of knowledge that could be shared.</p>	<p><b>PB10 Whitehorse Community Play</b> This project will bring together different generations who share a common heritage to tell a story that is about their local area through working together to perform a play. As it will involve intergenerational participants from a community and the subject matter is about their community, this is best described as a community play.</p>
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	<p>The other large grouping that has potential to strengthen audience development activities are local visitor-focussed businesses, such as B&amp;Bs, campsites, shops, cafes and pubs, in that they have frequent and regular exposure to large numbers of visitors, and may be the primary source of information for a visitor. And finally, the students, volunteers and trainees who will be involved in many of the projects will gain knowledge, skills and enthusiasm, all of which there is potential to pass on to others.</p> <p>The Audience Development Plan identified a number of objectives, which are related to the key target audiences for <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> (local residents, families and young people, and honeypot site visitors).</p> <p>Evidence from existing volunteer groups who operate within or adjacent to the Partnership area shows a clear demand for opportunities for volunteers (from community groups to specialists) to get involved in practical works to help manage the landscape. There is also a clear demand, especially from families, for hands on events and opportunities to learn about the heritage. This is evidenced from the popularity of the events run over recent years and through the Development phase</p>	
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	<p>of the project. A Lantern Walk in November 2013 focussing on the Victorian influence of the Wray Valley attracted 3,000 people. If we are to sustain the positive conservation work undertaken by the project in the future we will need the help and support of local people and visitors to monitor change and help with practical work. It is important they have positive experiences and the chance to influence and engage with work in the area so that will continue to support the work.</p>	
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### Changes to projects during the development of *Moor than meets the eye*

During the development of *Moor than meets the eye*, between December 2012 and January 2014, the projects that were included in the Round 1 application have been discussed by the Landscape Partnership Board, the Local Stakeholders Group and with community groups, landowners and interest groups. Advice has also been received from the State Aid team at Defra.

The Round 1 Pass offer letter also identified 4 key points requiring attention for the second-round submission, which were:

Key Point	Action
1. Applicant to develop the exit strategy so that more projects are sustainable after HLF funding	Legacy and sustainability are identified in Section 6 of the LCAP and in the Project Pro-formas
2. Applicant to include a clear budget for monitoring and evaluation	Budget of £20,000 included under Programme E.
3. Applicant to invite Dartmoor Commoners Council to become part of partnership	Dartmoor Commoners Council has accepted the invitation to join the partnership and are signatories on the Memorandum of Understanding.
4. Applicant to look at the unbalanced funding between the four strategic aims and show how the Wray Valley Trail will bring wider benefits to the rest of the scheme.	Changes to the budget are outlined below. The 'In the Footsteps of the Victorians' project has been developed based on further interpretation of the Wray Valley Trail and has developed significantly in its own right. Further interpretation in the Moretonhampstead area will also build on this.

Taking this into account there have been some changes to the Landscape Partnership Scheme between Rounds 1 and 2, which are summarised in the table below:

Project Title and Project Number	Change from Round 1 submission	Round 1 budget	Revised budget	Change
<b>Programme A: Conserving or restoring built and natural features</b>				
Moorlands birds PA1	Originally focussed just on the red-backed shrike but now widened to include monitoring, conservation management and interpretation of a range of moorland birds. <b>Scope widened</b>	<b>£84,896</b> Includes: Vols £22,500 In kind: £17,179	<b>£89, 269</b> Includes: Vols £21,500 In kind: £16,573	<b>+£ 4,373</b>
Natural Connections PA3	Develop integrated management plans for wet valley systems in the bid area and protect important BAP species such as the marsh fritillary and bog hoverfly. <b>Remains unchanged</b>	Staff costs only	<b>£22,431</b> Includes: Vols:£4,000 In kind: £13,431	<b>+ £22,431 (inc £4,000 vols)</b>
Haymeadows PA2	Restore, enhance and expand the unique concentration of hay meadows and protect rare species such as moonwort and greater winged orchid. <b>Remains unchanged</b>	£15,000 Includes: Vols £5,000	<b>£22,431</b> Includes: Vols:£4,000 In kind: £13,431	<b>+ £7,431 (inc £4,000 vols)</b>
Discovering the nature of the Bovey Valley (incorporates woodland management, lichens and Barbastelle bat projects) PA4	This project has <b>changed significantly</b> following community engagement and consultation. It is an integrated conservation and access project but the emphasis has moved to focus more on conservation of biodiversity and archaeology. Moved from programme C to programme A	£51,653	<b>£266,445</b>	<b>+ £214,792</b>

Pound Ponies and Driftways PA7	This project to help restore a number of pounds and driftways in the area has <b>remained unchanged.</b>	£60,000	<b>£34,000</b>	<b>- £26,000</b>
Management of heavily used sites in the Dart valley	<b>No specific proposals</b> under this heading but there will be interpretation and outreach activity provided through the project team and through the interpretation strategy.	£20,000.00	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £20,000</b>
Unveiling the Bronze Age landscape PA5	This project will allow for further research and conservation of archaeology in the Whitehorse Hill area, the Forestry Plantations and a number of scheduled monuments. It will include significant volunteering opportunities and interpretation. <b>Remains largely unchanged</b> but the detailed work will be influenced by the surveys undertaken this year.	<b>£172,000</b> (includes White Horse Hill, Archaeology in the High Moor Forests and Monument Management Scheme) Includes: Vols £17,000	<b>£89,000</b> Includes: Vols: 0 in kind: £21,155	<b>- £83,000</b>
Higher Uppacott PA6	Proposals to repair and enhance the property and garden <b>remains generally unchanged</b> but the detailed proposals have been informed by a Conservation plan produced by external consultants during 2013.	£174,000 Includes: £5,000 vols	<b>£172,250</b> Includes: In kind: £19,300	<b>- £1,750</b>
Ancient Boundaries, Modern Farming PA8	<b>A new project</b> that has been put forward by the Hill Farm Project working with a group of farmers and is essentially a grant	£0	£100,000	<b>+ £100,000</b>

	scheme to help repair significant walls and gateways which are clearly visible from the highway or well used access routes. A deterioration of walls is clearly evident as you pass through the project area and this scheme aims to work with farmers to help address that need.			
Hameldown WWII Bomber crash site PA9	<b>New project</b> identified by the local community to conduct research and geo-physical survey of the crash site to determine what actually took place and where.	£0	£2,300	<b>+ £2,300</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£577,549</b>	<b>£789,453</b>	<b>+£211,904</b>

Project Title	Comment	Round 1 Budget	Revised Budget	Change
<b>Increasing Community Participation in local heritage</b>				
Bellever and Postbridge Trails PB1	<b>Changed significantly</b> following consultation with the community. New project promotes a series of walks and visitor management proposals in the Postbridge/ Bellever area to help people explore and learn about the Forest and the village and stay longer. The new proposals have been shaped by external consultants working with local community interests.	£270,000	<b>£124,400</b> Includes In kind: £16,370	<b>- £145,600</b>
Parishcapes (now includes celebrating and sharing	This project has also <b>changed significantly</b> in response to concerns from local	£57,500 Includes: £12,500 vols	<b>£175,386</b> Includes: £7,600 vols	<b>+ £117,886</b>

heritage) PB2	communities that they wanted to shape proposals in their locality. The new project is much larger and comprises a grant scheme to help local communities research, share and conserve features of interest in their area. It also includes a number of projects submitted by local communities during the year and these will be used to test and pilot the approach in the first year.				
Moor Medieval PB3	Undertake community based research into the extent and pattern of medieval origins in 5 parishes across the area. <b>Remains unchanged</b>	£30,000	<b>£25,000</b> Includes: £2,500	<b>- £5,000</b>	
Engaging with the Nature of the Bovey Valley PB4	Volunteering and Community Engagement elements of 'Discovering the Nature of the Bovey Valley'. <b>Revised proposal</b> which includes significant increase in volunteers	<b>£52,000</b> Includes: £37,000 vols	<b>£156,003</b> Includes: £59,000 vols	<b>+ £104,003</b>	
Welcome to Widecombe PB5	<b>A revised proposal</b> from the Widecombe community to produce information and interpretative material for visitors to the village and encourage longer stays. Includes PC3 Beating Heart of Dartmoor	£46,000	<b>£49,429</b>	<b>+ £3,429</b>	
Managing Volunteers PB6	A small budget for volunteers who may be working in the area, providing tools, training and other support as	£50,000	<b>£20,000</b>	<b>- £30,000</b>	

	necessary. <b>Remains unchanged</b>			
In the Footsteps of the Victorians PB7	A <b>significant new project</b> submitted by the local history societies in Moretonhampstead, Bovey Tracey and Lustleigh. It will research the changes that took place during the Victorian era that transformed the communities and landscape of the Wray Valley.	£0	<b>£102,087</b> Includes: £34,787 in kind £10,000 vols	<b>+ £102,087</b>
A Drift through Time - Pony Herd Identification Project PB8	A <b>new project</b> to improve awareness of the identification of pony herd and allow research into family lines.	£0	<b>£6,786</b> Includes: £5,100 vols	<b>+ £6,786</b>
Moor Boots PB9	A <b>new project</b> submitted by the Dartmoor Preservation Association to help young people from disadvantaged backgrounds access expedition equipment required to undertake outdoor activities on Dartmoor.	£0	<b>£20,000</b> Includes: £5,000 In kind	<b>+ £20,000</b>
Whitehorse Community Play PB10	A <b>new project</b> proposed by MED theatre to develop a community play inspired by life in and around Believer starting from the bronze age.	£0	<b>Total: £14,350</b> Includes: £300 vols	<b>+ £14,350</b>
Helping Hands Holidays	<b>Removed</b>	£20,000	<b>£0</b>	<b>-£20,000</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£525,500</b>	<b>£693,424</b>	<b>+ £167,924</b>

Project Title	Comment	Round 1 Budget	Revised Budget	Change
<b>Increasing access to and learning about the landscape and its heritage</b>				
Wray Valley Trail PC5	<b>Remains unchanged.</b> To develop a multi use community path on the disused Moretonhampstead railway line. A significant project associated with the Victorian theme.	£860,000	<b>£845,000</b>	<b>- £15,000</b> (now incorporated into PC7 as interpretation spend)
Heritage Trails PC6	<b>Significantly changed</b> in response to consultation. Rather than one Heritage Expedition Trail a new interactive map will be developed to allow for continued updating of new heritage trails across the area spreading the use and benefit.	£75,000	<b>£9,900</b> (staff costs of £11,338 in Programme E)	<b>- £65,100</b>
Fernworthy Reservoir access and interpretation PC7	<b>Remains unchanged.</b> Improve heritage themed trails at Fernworthy providing access for all.	£146,150 Includes: 15,000 vols	<b>£120,846</b> Includes: £3,600 in kind	<b>- £25,304</b>
Postbridge National Park Visitor Centre PC8	<b>Project remains similar</b> to improve the layout and functionality of the building and improve the interpretative offer. Change in emphasis following community engagement.	£190,300	<b>£190,000</b>	<b>- £300</b>
The Dartmoor Story – Interpretation (now includes Wray valley trail interpretation, East Dartmoor NNR access) PC1	<b>Revised detailed proposals</b> based upon the audience development plan and interpretation strategy developed over the past year.	£300,000	<b>£177,986</b>	<b>- £122,014</b>

Foot on the farm PC2	<b>Removed as advised of high risk with State Aid regulations</b>	£25,000	£0 (State Aid issues)	- £25,000	23
Beating heart of Dartmoor PC3	<b>A new project</b> and part of a much larger project to tell the story of parish farming through the ages from the lost “medieval manor of the moor” at North Hall Farm in Widecombe. Will include utilising volunteers and trainees to repair agricultural machinery.	£0	£0	£0	
Brimpts Tin Trail PC4	<b>A new project</b> to improve awareness of the unique Brimpts Tin Mines Trail and of Dartmoor’s tinworking heritage, by making information about the trail and tinworking more accessible to more people, both at Brimpts, online and in the community.	0	£12,300	+ £12,300	
Tramper Hire	Incorporated in PB1 Bellever and Postbridge Trails	£9,000	£0	-£9,000	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£1,605,450</b>	<b>£1,356,320</b>	<b>-£249,130</b>	

Project Title	Comments	Round 1 Budget	Revised Budget	Change
Increasing Training Opportunities in local heritage skills				
Dartmoor Diploma (incorporates Heritage Champions, Moorskills and Dartmoor Vernacular) PD1	<b>Detail and scope altered</b> after discussion with potential operators. Now incorporates results of the skills audit to develop a workable proposal.	£0	£150,000	+ £150,000
Eco skills at Yarner Wood	<b>Unchanged.</b> Proposals for a training	£107,000	£199,500 Includes:	+ £92,500

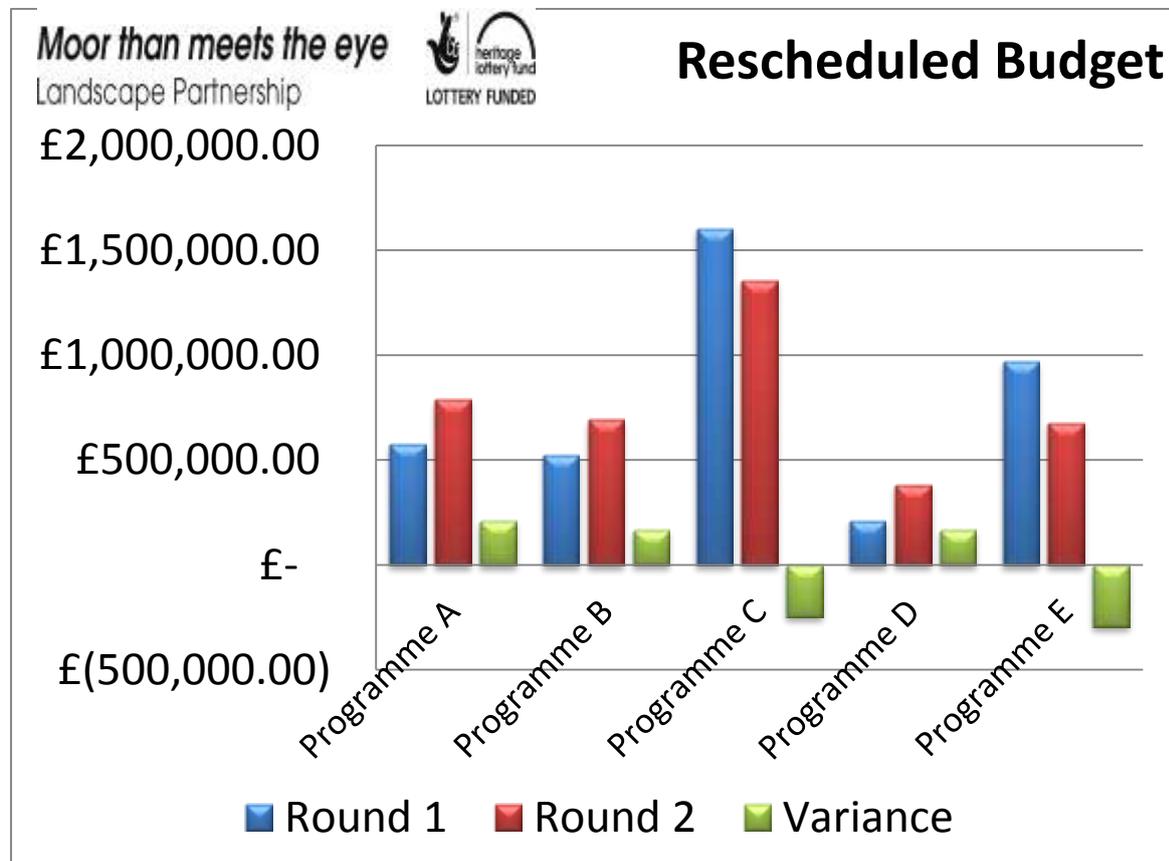
PD2	programme for new graduates and base for potential rural skills training events.		£25,000 in kind	
East Shallowford Trust PD3	<b>A new project</b> to develop training in rural skills including some delivery of the Dartmoor Diploma.	0	<b>£30,000</b>	<b>+ £30,000</b>
Heritage Champions	Included in Dartmoor Diploma	£10,000	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £10,000</b>
Moorskills	Included in Dartmoor Diploma	£34,000 In kind £9,000	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £34,000</b>
Dartmoor Vernacular	Included in Dartmoor Diploma	£60,000	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £60,000</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£211,000</b>	<b>£379,500</b>	<b>£168,500</b>

Project title	Comment	Round 1 budget	Revised budget	Change
<b>Overheads, scheme staffing and running costs</b>				
Project Manager	No change - all salary figures confirmed.	£244,793	<b>£242,073</b>	<b>- £2,720</b>
Community Heritage officer	No change	£100,820	<b>£101,571</b>	<b>+ £751</b>
Community and Events Officer	No change	£168,034	<b>£171,876</b>	<b>+ £3,842</b>
Community Ecologist	No change	£47,260	<b>£58,551</b>	<b>+ £11,291</b>
Admin and finance Support Officer	No change - grade changed after indicative Job Evaluation	£80,628	<b>£57,406</b>	<b>- £23,222</b>
Legal Support	The work has been undertaken in house – part of the host authority cost.	£10,000	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £10,000</b>
Running costs	None included. DNPA will host the project. Estimated added value £305,310	£305,100	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £305,310</b>
Evaluation and monitoring	Added in response to conditions at Round 1 Proposed external contract for monitoring and evaluation	£0	<b>£20,000</b>	<b>+ £20,000</b>

Recruitment , travel and training		£6,000	<b>£8,000</b>	<b>+ £2,000</b>
SW Lakes Trust in kind		£9,250	<b>£0</b>	<b>- £9,250</b>
Heritage Trails – HERO and GI staff		£0	<b>£11,338</b>	<b>+ £11,338</b>
MTMTE website PE6			<b>£6,500</b>	<b>+ £6,500</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£972,095</b>	<b>£677,016</b>	<b>- £295,079</b>

**Summary of budget changes between Round 1 and Round 2**

	Round 1 Budget	Revised Budget	Change	%age Change
Programme A	£577,549	£789,453	+£211,904	+ 38.25
Programme B	£525,500	£693,424	+£167,924	+ 31.96
Programme C	£1,605,450	£1,356,320	- £249,130	- 15.54
Programme D	£211,000	£379,500	£168,500	+ 79.86
Programme E	£972,095	£677,016	- £295,079	- 30.36
<b>Total</b>	<b>£3,891,594</b>	<b>£3,904,425</b>	<b>+ £12,831</b>	



### Delivery projects by programme area

A summary of projects across the four Landscape Partnership Programme Areas (together with the fifth programme covering **Overheads, scheme staffing and running costs**) is outlined in the table below:

Programme A	Programme B	Programme C	Programme D	Programme E
PA1 Moorland Birds	PB1 Bellever and Postbridge Trails	PC1 <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> Interpretation	PD1 Dartmoor Diploma	PE1 Staff Team: Project Manager
PA2 Haymeadows	PB2 Parishscapes	PC4 Brimpts Tin Trail	PD2 EcoSkills	PE1 Staff Team: Community and Events Officer
PA3 Natural Connections	PB3 Moor Medieval	PC5 Wray Valley Trail	PD3 East Shallowford Trust	PE1 Staff Team: Community Ecologist (part-time)
PA4 Discovering the Nature of the Bovey Valley	PB4 Engaging with the Nature of the Bovey Valley	PC6 Heritage Trails		PE1 Staff Community Heritage Officer (part-time)
PA5 Unveiling the heritage of the High Moor and Forests	PB5 Welcome to Widecombe	PC7 Fernworthy Reservoir Improved Access		PE1 Staff Team: Finance and Administrative Officer (part-time)
PA6 Higher Uppacott	PB6 Managing Volunteers	PC8 Postbridge Visitor Centre		PE2 HERO and GI staff time for PC6 Heritage Trails
PA7 Ponies, Pounds and Driftways	PB7 In the Footsteps of the Victorians			PE3 Transport and Subsistence
PA8 Ancient Boundaries, Modern Farming	PB8 A Drift in Time - Herd Identification Project			PE4 Training
PA9 Hameldown WWII Bomber Crash Archaeological Survey	PB9 Moor Boots			PE5 Monitoring and Evaluation
	PB10 Whitehorse Community Play			PE6 <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> Website

The target audiences, budget and outcomes for each of these projects under the Programme headings is outlined below:

**Programme A: Conserving or restoring the built and natural features that create the historic landscape character**

Through the delivery of 9 projects under Programme A, *Moor than meets the eye* will conserve a range of nationally and internationally important natural and built heritage, and will support further research into the relationship between people and landscape from prehistory to the Second World War.

The 9 projects to be delivered under Programme A are:

**PA1 Moorland Birds**

This project aims to protect and celebrate Dartmoor’s special moorland birds. Many of our British upland birds are under threat, facing population declines and loss of habitat.

Through this project we will learn more about the moorland birds on Dartmoor, their populations, their habitat, and what can be done to ensure their future on Dartmoor. We will celebrate moorland birds, and share the story of their lives and history on Dartmoor, by running events, installing interpretation in Haytor Visitor Centre, and through our guided walks.

The project’s conservation focus is the red-backed shrike. This rare and unique bird has bred on Dartmoor for the last four years, after nearly twenty years of absence from the British countryside. We will continue to monitor their population, and protect their nests during the breeding seasons and work with our partners and landowners to ensure there is enough suitable habitat for the birds.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<p>This project will benefit Dartmoor’s special wildlife, in particular red-backed shrike. Key beneficiaries will all the people who enjoy it today, and will enjoy it in the future.</p> <p>Dartmoor is a special place, rich in wildlife, but at risk from change. By using enabling people to experience the Moor’s commoner wildlife (such as skylarks wheatears and meadow pipits), we will make the links to the management of its habitats and landscape, and raise awareness of the special but less well-known wildlife (such as ring ouzel, red grouse and red-backed shrike).</p> <p>By using interpretation, events and activities,</p>	<p>3 seasons running the Red-backed Shrike protection and monitoring project</p> <p>10 new volunteers recruited and trained up</p> <p>16 public events to engage people with the project</p> <p>Completion of mapping of populations and habitat for Red-backed Shrike</p> <p>Appropriate management of land</p>

<p>images and stories, we will increase awareness and understanding of moorland birds and wildlife, and efforts to protect it. To ensure this benefit is as broad as possible we will use this project as an opportunity to increase the number of people who enjoy Dartmoor’s wildlife. We will do this by recruiting and training volunteers to take both an active part in protecting and interpreting Dartmoor wildlife, and finding new ways to engage people with wildlife.</p> <p>We want our project to explore and show people the connections between the conservation of the moorland birds, and the history and culture of the land. We will do this by linking with other projects within <i>Moor than meets the eye</i>, for example working with the Parishscapes Project to explore how the cuckoo and skylark have provided the soundtrack to the Dartmoor landscape. We will also share the results of our monitoring work with the landowner and land managers to help guide management decisions to help safeguard moorland bird populations into the future, and through wider media work such as features in magazines, radio and online.</p>				<p>promoted to relevant landowners and organisations to increase the extent of suitable habitat for Red-backed Shrike</p> <p>Interpretation including images and nest cameras at Haytor Visitor Centre</p>		28
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	<i>DBWPS</i> 9,000	<i>RSPB</i> 16,357	21,500	42,259	47	89,296

**PA2 Haymeadows**

This project aims to raise awareness and appreciation of the unique concentration of flower-rich haymeadows and pastures which remain in this area, through improvement in the management of existing meadows and involvement of the local community.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
Local community, visitors, conservation sector, volunteers	<p>75 ha of land with management in place to achieve improved condition of unimproved meadows</p> <p>20 public walks and events</p> <p>8 volunteer tasks completed</p> <p>Interpretation boards present in local tourism and information outlets</p>

Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	DNPA 13,431	4,000	5,000	22	22,431

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### PA3 Natural Connections

The Project aims to encourage better management and enhance natural networks within a number of wet valleys in the *Moor than meets the eye* area. The wildlife found in these areas includes a number of nationally rare species, including one, the Bog Hoverfly, which is only found on Dartmoor. They require extensive, suitable and inter-connected habitats in order to survive.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<p>Local landowners and communities, visitors, conservation sector, volunteers.</p> <p>Although this work will take place on private land the benefit will be for conservation of the heritage by promoting a landscape scale approach which may not add any particular benefit to each farmer but will allow movement and connectivity across the valley for wildlife species. Benefit likely to be 80% public.</p> <p>The information and monitoring will be stored by DNPA but shared with the Dartmoor Biodiversity partners.</p>				<p>2 integrated plans produced by the end of Year 2</p> <p>20 County Wildlife Site landownership parcels monitored by the end of the Scheme</p> <p>Stable or increasing populations of willow tit</p> <p>Stable or increasing populations of bog hoverfly</p> <p>10 sites where treatment of invasive species is taking place</p> <p>5 farms where Catchment Management Plan is implemented</p> <p>Display of wildlife value of Rhos pastures installed in the Haytor Visitor Centre</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	DNPA 13,431	4,000	5,000	22	22,431

### PA4 Discovering the Nature of the Bovey Valley

Protecting and conserving key species, habitats and historic features of the Bovey Valley. Fostering deeper understanding and life-long interest in the area's natural and cultural heritage, and engage local communities in all aspects of management.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes	30
<p>Potential beneficiaries include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Locals – The plans intend to create the opportunity for local people to obtain a deeper understanding of the work of the EDNNR and to be involved in and to influence the long term management of the reserve. A programme of events will help locals to enjoy directly the value and the benefits that the reserve can provide.</li> <li>• Visitors - The plan will provide an opportunity for the “uninitiated “ to explore and to discover the importance of the EDNNR but helping to minimise the negative impact that visitors are perceived to bring.</li> <li>• Education – The development of the twining/John Muir approach is intended to appeal to primary schools in particular and to better establish longer term working relationships with schools both on site but off site at the schools. The development of “laboratory/research” space at Yarner will help re-enforce relationships with higher education establishments and provide a work place for longer term conservation studies at a tertiary/university level.</li> <li>• Volunteers – Through the work of the Wildlife Hit Squad, History Hunters and Lichen Lovers core volunteer teams which have been developed through the Development Phase of the project a far wider group of future volunteers can be reached by the project.</li> </ul>	<p>0.5 ha of aquatic habitat substantially improved</p> <p>20 car parking spaces created at Trendlebere Down Reservoir</p> <p>1 ha of land made safe and accessible to the public at Trendlebere Down Reservoir</p> <p>650 metres of new all ability access trail</p> <p>Installation of new observation hide at reservoir in Year 2</p> <p>Initial restoration steps completed in the areas of woodland identified in Pullabrook, Houndtor, and Hisley Woods. Mapped and ‘before/after’ photographic condition</p> <p>Medieval farmsteads at Boveycombe and Vinniemoor assessed, recorded and cleared by Year 3</p> <p>Programme of field survey, recording and enhancements of wider historic features covering Trendlebere Down and the Bovey Valley started in Year 1 and completed by Year 5</p> <p>Completion of proposed habitat creation of open space and woodland edge for lichens and butterflies by Year 3. Mapped and ‘before/after’ photographic condition</p> <p>500 ha of lichen survey of NNR and neighbouring land completed, started in Year 1 and completed by Year 3</p> <p>100 ha of assessment of</p>	

				dispersal potential and secured management of lichens in the wider landscape			31
				Barbastelle bats survey undertaken and completed in Year 2. Written paper of study completed with conclusions, next steps, and broad habitat/management recommendations for dissemination  80 bat boxes installed  4 SM2 static detectors installed  4 specialist volunteers recruited and trained  4 support volunteers recruited and trained			
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
NE 99,000 WT 83,722	0	0	0	83,723	22	266,445	

**PA5 Unveiling the heritage of the High Moor and Forests**

The project aims to improve understanding, to enable better management and promote the internationally important Bronze Age landscape on Dartmoor through a programme of survey, research, excavation, interpretation and conservation management works

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local communities/volunteers will be invited to participate in the survey and excavation work within the Whitehorse Hill area.</li> <li>The wider community and visitors will benefit from the exhibitions and accompanying publications and have a better understand of the Bronze Age on Dartmoor and have the chance to appreciate the 4000 year old personal/treasured possession of Dartmoor's former inhabitants. Final outputs of the project will undoubtedly be of national</li> </ul>	125,000 people visiting the Whitehorse Hill Exhibition at Postbridge  2,000 copies of Whitehorse Hill cist excavation and the Birch Tor/Golden Dagger publications sold  24 archaeological sites in the high moor plantations restored to

<p>significance and will be given wide coverage by the national media as well as the local press, magazines, local societies and through the DNPA media.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Results of work within 3 plantations will assist in positive management of the archaeology therein by the Duchy of Cornwall, Forestry Commission, private landowners and farmers</li> <li>• The new survey of the Rippon Tor area may well reveal new sites and working with the landowner will assist in positive management of the known sites. Part of the PAL is within a HLS and this work will help ensure positive outcomes. As a popular area near Haytor this site will attract interest from the public.</li> <li>• The main beneficiary of the MMS project will be that sites will be removed from the At Risk Register and there will be a programme of care agreed with land managers.</li> </ul>				<p>natural settings and access improved</p> <p>200 volunteers trained in all aspects of archaeological skills</p> <p>12 Scheduled Monuments currently at High Risk removed from the EH Register</p>		32
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	<i>FC</i> 3,155 <i>EH</i> 8,000 <i>DNPA</i> 10,000 Total 21,155	0	67,845	76	89,000

### PA6 Higher Uppacott

Higher Uppacott is a grade I listed longhouse with early - mid 14<sup>th</sup> century origins where the lower-end shippon remains intact. This designated heritage asset has international significance and is emblematic of Dartmoor's medieval farming built heritage. A range of enhancement opportunities have been identified to express our developed vision for the former farmstead heritage buildings and site. This longhouse asset is owned by Dartmoor National Park Authority who is seeking to significantly improve the viability of the resource through improved authentic presentation and access, and provision for a diverse range of visitor experiences, like for example specialist groups with vernacular and medieval interests, schools etc.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Visitors to the building will benefit from the improvements made and have a better understanding of the significance of the building.</li> </ul>	<p>Building in good repair</p> <p>Works completed to timeline</p> <p>100 public events</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Neighbours will benefit from the improvements to the external fabric, a recent meeting highlighted their concern for the building and full support for the improvements made.</li> <li>• The building itself will benefit and with the full maintenance programme now clarified and agreed this will ensure it remains in a good state of repair.</li> </ul>				2,000 people attending public events  90% of visitors will leave with a better understanding of the Heritage of a Dartmoor Longhouse			33
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
DNPA 100,000		DNPA 19,300		53,250	31	172,550	

### PA7 Ponies, Pounds and Driftways

A project to identify and implement repairs to a number of pounds and driftways.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pony keepers will benefit from working together to find solutions to pony management on the moor. They will benefit from better maintained pounds and driftways.</li> <li>• The Dartmoor pony type is presently under threat and these projects show and continuing awareness and support to ponies.</li> <li>• The landscape of Dartmoor will benefit because ponies play an important part in the grazing management of the moor.</li> <li>• Visitors to the moor will benefit because the “Dartmoor landscape” will be maintained.</li> </ul>				5 landscape features associated with the traditional management of ponies are restored to enable them to be brought back into use		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	34,000	100	34,000

### PA8 Ancient Boundaries, Modern Farming

A grant scheme to help repair significant walls and gateways which are clearly visible from the highway or well used access routes. Interpretation to raise public awareness of the importance of respecting stone walls

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The landscape of Dartmoor will benefit by rebuilding the boundary walls. All travellers (both locals and visitors) across Dartmoor will be greeted with walls which are intact and well presented, reflecting the overall quality of the landscape.</li> <li>The stone walls will be stock proof and therefore in some cases wire fencing could be removed, again a visual impact.</li> <li>The farmers will benefit from stock proof boundaries.</li> <li>Visitors will have a better understanding of the significance of the walls to the history of the area and to farm management. As a result visitors will have a better appreciation of the value of stone walls and will treat them with respect.</li> </ul>				<p>2,000 metres of stone wall will be restored in the <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> area over 2 years</p> <p>6 farmers accessing the project</p> <p>20 people engaged in training</p> <p>Interpretation material, including photos and dialogue by farmers, being used in Visitor Centres</p> <p>4 volunteer days</p> <p>24 people volunteering</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
<i>Duchy of Cornwall</i> 30,000	<i>Farmer/Landowner</i> 50,000	0	0	20,000	20	100,000

### PA9 Hameldown WWII Bomber Crash Archaeological Survey

A project to investigate why an aircraft heading back from France to Lincolnshire should crash on Dartmoor. There will be an archaeological survey on Hameldown, the site of the World War II bomber crash.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<p>This survey and the investigation and research associated with it will help people understand more about this part of Dartmoor's story.</p> <p>The project will draw attention again to the crash on Dartmoor (one of many during WWII). The results of the geophysical survey should show whether this was a planned landing made in the pitch darkness in an attempt to save both plane and its crew.</p> <p>In particular relatives of the aircrew who lost their lives in the crash will have a greater understanding of what happened and the RAF records/Bomber Command will have better</p>	<p>180 people attending public events</p> <p>3 illustrated talks</p> <p>Geophysical survey of the crash site completed</p>

records.							35
It will benefit the local community and visitors to Dartmoor by helping them to understand this particular crash and the wider affect that the war had on the rural landscape							
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
0	0	0	0	2,300	100	2,300	

These will be achieved through the Aims and Outcomes for Programme A which are:

**Aims**

- A1. Conserve or restore *Moor than meets the eye's* natural heritage, particularly its moorland, grassland and woodland flora and fauna.
- A2. Conserve or restore the rich archaeological heritage of the landscape and other built heritage.

**Outcomes**

- A1 Priority habitats and species surveyed, recorded, conserved or restored
- A2 Habitats of wild plants and animals populations are more resilient to change
- A3 Significant built features surveyed, recorded, conserved or restored

## Programme B: Increasing community participation in local heritage

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Through the delivery of 10 projects under Programme B, the Landscape Partnership Scheme will enthuse and support communities to explore, record and understand the natural and built environment around them. Projects will cover the range of historical periods, link trails with communities, develop volunteering opportunities, and engage with a wider audience around Dartmoor.

The 10 projects delivering under Programme B are:

### PB1 Bellever and Postbridge Trails

Proposals for trails, interpretive media and visitor management (including car parking and landscape proposals for the forest area) which make links around Bellever Forest and Postbridge, using Whitehorse Hill as a means of developing further interest in the heritage of the area.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<p>There is a great deal of archaeological remains from Bronze Age times nearby within Bellever Forest and around the nearby area. There are also industrial remains close by. It provides a great opportunity for visitors to easily access and learn about the heritage of the moor. As a result visitors to the moor will have greater appreciation and respect for the heritage of Dartmoor.</p> <p>The key message to visitors is that this area is a great place to begin to uncover the landscape story of Dartmoor.</p> <p>This project has been developed so far by local people working together with local organisations and agencies. For it to be successful this partnership must continue to work. It will require regular meetings, further consultation work as ideas are developed. The project will be supported by the MTMTE project team and all information about it will be on the MTMTE website.</p>				<p>9 new walks</p> <p>3 orientation/interpretation panels</p> <p>Bellever Archaeology Trail completed</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
DCC Granite & Gears 10,000 FC 39,000 Total: 49,000	0	FC 16,370	0	59030	48	124,400

## PB2 Parishscapes

A community based project to help local people to look at, record and restore, where appropriate, features of built and natural heritage of significance in their local community.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local people will benefit from working together and further developing a sense of place</li> <li>The Heritage assets in a community will benefit from being identified and recorded. Some heritage assets may be restored as part of this project</li> <li>Local people will feel more engaged with and have a better understanding of their local heritage</li> <li>People taking part may develop skills; in using IT and historic mapping, organising events</li> <li>People will have volunteered their time to the project</li> </ul>				14 Parishscapes project grants awarded  14 Parishscapes projects completed and on the web  2 Parishscapes conferences  15 celebration events and exhibitions  14 parishes recording information on the HER		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	7,600	167,786	96	175,386

## PB3 Moor Medieval

A parish based project to develop understanding about medieval life and to explore the effect that early farming had on the landscape of Dartmoor over more than a thousand years.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>members of the local communities who participate in the research and learn research skills and learn about the history of the area;</li> <li>The wider community and visitors to the area who will learn about the history of the area</li> </ul>	30 local people trained in historical research  100 people attending community workshops  150 people attending Moor Medieval conferences  Publication on the Medieval landscape and cultural heritage of <i>Moor than meets the eye</i>

Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	2,500	22,500	90	25,000

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#### PB4 Engaging with the Nature of the Bovey Valley

Developing volunteering and community participatory activities to engage people with the nature in the Bovey Valley, part of the East Dartmoor National Nature Reserve. This project compliments PA4 Discovering the Nature of the Bovey Valley

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
Potential beneficiaries fall into the following broad categories: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Locals (Lustleigh/Manaton and Bovey Parishes)</li> <li>Tourism (Day Trips to the Moor and Holiday makers – estimated at 2.8 million in 2007 for the National Park and the trend is increasing)</li> <li>Education (Primary/Secondary Schools and Universities)</li> <li>Volunteers (drawn from all the above but including graduates of colleges and universities looking to develop future careers).</li> </ul>				65 events over 5 years  6,650 people attending events  605 volunteer days training  Community Advisory Group constituted in Year 1. Retain a core group of 6 volunteers with specific skills and areas of representation		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
WT 19,001	0	0	59,000	78,002	50	156,003

#### PB5 Welcome to Widecombe

The project will increase the quality of the visitor experience in Widecombe in the Moor. It will interpret the historic nature of specific buildings, tin-mining and Victorian tourism and will tell the story of parish farming through the ages from Bronze Age settlement to “lost medieval manor of the moor”, War time milk production to present day mixed native stock farm. This will support the educational restoration and interpretation of the vintage horse-drawn machinery collection kept at Glebe Farm.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>People who come to Widecombe as visitors</li> <li>Local people who rely on visitor income such as shops, pubs and accommodation and guided tour guides</li> </ul>	2 interpretation boards  Design and print of leaflets

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Educational groups/schools/colleges – this will give an opportunity and experience for all ages and range of abilities, and will be fully inclusive.</li> <li>This will create farm heritage access to all visitors and those visiting from the region adding value to farm educational access programme that already exists for Glebe Farm</li> </ul>				Creation of trail within village  Family spotter guides/booklets for 'Welcome to Widecombe' in 2016  Family spotter guides/booklets for 'Walks from Widecombe' in 2016  10 people trained in vintage farm machinery restoration			39
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
0	0	0	0	49,429	100	49,429	

**PB6 Managing Volunteers**

The Community and Events Officer will provide an active role to help partners recruit volunteers and will provide advice and support to existing volunteer groups

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
This project will benefit anyone who would like to volunteer in the Moor than meets the eye area. It will support local volunteering and volunteering from around the moor. It will support volunteers to develop skills and get the most out of their time volunteering. Existing groups will be able to share their skills and experience developing best practise. The partner organisations will benefit from a coordinated approach and support to recruit volunteers to help run their projects. In particular it will encourage young people to get actively involved in caring for Dartmoor.  The heritage of the moor will benefit through physical conservation works. Volunteers will gain a greater understanding and appreciation of the moor. Volunteers will gain health benefits from working outdoors; they will meet new people and feel that they are making an important contribution to the heritage of the moor.				2,280 volunteer days worked across the whole scheme  5 recruitment events  10 visits from hard to reach youth groups  10 Heritage Champions recruited  30 skills share training sessions  10 start up awards presented  2 volunteer celebration events		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	20,000	100	20,000

**PB7 In the Footsteps of the Victorians**

This project will research the history of the Wrey Valley and the surrounding area on the eastern edge of Dartmoor during the nineteenth and early twentieth century. The project will produce for the first time a detailed history of the changes that took place during the Victorian era that transformed the communities and landscape. A particularly important aspect of the developments were portrayed by artists from the late eighteenth century through the nineteenth century and into the twentieth century. This will be comprehensively researched and presented in an exhibition at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum (RAMM), Exeter.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
The beneficiaries for the project will be <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>members of the local communities who participate in the research and learn research skills and learn about the history of the area;</li> <li>The wider community and visitors to the area who will learn about the history of the area;</li> <li>The commissioners of interpretation material for the Wray Valley Trail;</li> <li>Visitors to RAMM who will both learn about the art of the period under study and will learn about its context within <i>Moor than meets the eye</i>.</li> </ul>				20 people trained in historical research  1,500 visitors to local exhibitions		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	Sales and sponsorship 9,200	RAMM 35,787	10,000	48,100	47	102,087

**PB8 A Drift through Time - Pony Herd Identification Project**

Developing a leaflet and a small handbook to identify the pony herds in the *Moor than meets the eye* area and to help interpret their value to the management of the moorland areas.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
Visitors will have an interesting leaflet/booklet to inform them of the diverse types of ponies on the moor. Visitors will have a better understanding of the role the ponies play in	5,000 leaflets designed and printed  200 Pony Herd Identification

grazing for the benefit of the moor. They will have a well-researched history of the herds, gleaned from face-to-face talks with the herd owners, an article on a year in the life of a typical pony herd, and maps and pictures of the various commons.				Booklets			41
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
0	0	0	5,100	1,668	25	6,768	

### PB9 Moor Boots

Moor Boots is a scheme to assist young people from disadvantaged backgrounds to acquire personal expedition equipment allowing them to participate in activities from which they would otherwise be barred.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
The direct beneficiaries are the young people who are successful applicants to the scheme.  This project is about assisting young people from disadvantaged background so that they can participate in active involvement with Dartmoor and its landscape				75 grants given out		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
<i>DPA</i> 5,000	0	<i>DPA</i> 5,000	0	10,000	50	20,000

### PB10 Whitehorse Community Play

People of all generations from a Dartmoor community will perform a community play that has been inspired by life in and around Bellever through different eras starting with the Bronze Age.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
A group of approximately 10 young people, a group of approximately 10 adults, Princetown Primary School students (approximately a class of 28).  Participants across the generations from Dartmoor communities will not only have a better understanding of the heritage of the moor, but community cohesion will be increased as relations within the communities will be developed by taking part in a common activity.				10 young people taking part  10 adults taking part  28 school children taking part  2 volunteer leaders trained		

Audience watching the performance from the local area as well as visitors from further afield will gain an understanding of the heritage of the moor.							42
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
0	0	0	300	14,050	98	14,350	

These will be achieved through the Aims and Outcomes for Programme B which are:

**Aim**

- B1 Increase participation in local heritage management, conservation and learning activities by those that live in and near, work in and visit the *Moor than meets the eye* area and Dartmoor to raise awareness of and celebrate its sense of place

**Outcomes**

- B1 A greater number of people are engaged with landscape heritage  
 B2 People feel a sense of place  
 B3 More people feel a sense of pride and excitement about heritage

## Programme C: Increasing access to and learning about the landscape and its heritage

Through the delivery of 8 projects under Programme C, the Landscape Partnership Scheme will enthuse and support communities to discover the range of historical periods, link trails with communities, develop volunteering opportunities, and engage with a wider audience around Dartmoor.

The 6 projects delivering under Programme C are:

### PC1 *Moor than meets the eye* Interpretation

Telling the story of people and landscape of Dartmoor over 4,000 years this project will help a wider range of local people and visitors engage with the heritage of Dartmoor. It will tell the story by embracing a range of interpretive techniques that are sensitive to the landscape.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Local residents, including those interested and those currently less engaged with the area</li> <li>2. Families, including young people</li> <li>3. Honeypot site visitors, including those 'passing through'</li> </ol> <p>These are groups of people identified as target audiences through the Audience Development Plan but all visitors will benefit. The website will provide a source of inspiration and information for businesses and local residents as well as visitors.</p>				<p>100,000 hits on Dartmoor Story web Pages (in Year 5)</p> <p>Creation of Dartmoor Story App</p> <p>8 interpretive boards</p> <p>25 heritage events</p> <p>3,500 people attending heritage events</p> <p>30 East Dartmoor Walks leaflets</p> <p>300 metres of boardwalk for Pullabrook mire connection</p> <p>80% of people leaving with a better understanding of the area's heritage. People responding to survey have better understanding</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
WT 39,193	0	0	0	138,793	78	177,986

### PC2 *Foot on the Farm* Withdrawn

### PC3 *Beating Heart of Dartmoor* Merged with PB5 *Welcome to Widecombe*

#### PC4 Brimpts Tin Trail

Dartmoor has a world class tin working heritage, documented from the twelfth century to the twentieth century. This project seeks to increase, improve and facilitate information and awareness of both this, and the trail for visitors, communities and specialist groups.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
All visitors to Dartmoor, including those interested in its unique industrial heritage, pre-booked groups, education groups, holidaymakers, local community members and mining enthusiasts. Brimpts Farm plays host to large groups, all of whom have access to the trail during their stay.				2,500 visitors to the trail		
				25 school visits		
				500 books sold		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	12,300	100	12,300

#### PC5 Wray Valley Trail

Provision of 10km of predominantly off road multi-use trail on the route of the disused Moretonhampstead Branch line, constructed and opened in 1866 by the Victorians, whilst sympathetically maintaining the habitat of wildlife along the route.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
Local community members of all ages and physical abilities. Those wishing to walk, cycle, use their wheelchair or mobility scooter, plus children in buggies etc. are all set to benefit from this fantastic new resource set in a beautiful part of Devon.	6,000 metres of multi-use trail created
Visitors to the area will have a positive experience provided by such a high quality access facility to the moor and perhaps return to the area time again.	
Local businesses that provide refreshments, accommodation, cycle hire etc. in the surrounding towns and villages especially in Bovey Tracey (as highlighted above).	

Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	45
DCC 845,000	0	0	0	0	0	845,000	

### PC6 Heritage Trails

To develop an interactive web based map to develop, promote and share a range of Heritage Trails which help people explore and learn about the area.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local people who would like to learn more about the area.</li> <li>Current and potential visitors to Dartmoor who would like a pre-planned route to follow.</li> <li>Current and potential visitors to Dartmoor who would like to plan and share their own route on Dartmoor but with information pertaining to the natural and historic features which might make their walk more enjoyable.</li> <li>Local businesses that may benefit from additional visitor spend.</li> </ul>				<p>10,000 hits on web page over 5 years</p> <p>90% of users will leave with a better understanding of the Heritage of Dartmoor</p> <p>25% of routes submitted by the public</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	9,900	100	9,900

### PC7 Fernworthy Reservoir Improved Access

To improve access and interpretation around Fernworthy Reservoir. The project includes footpath improvements to the round reservoir footpath and repair of 'Potters Walk' wheelchair friendly circular route.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<p>All visitors to the site, particularly those who require easier access; wheelchair and tramper users in particular will benefit from the improvements to Potters Walk. Winter access will be improved for all in the areas where the existing track becomes waterlogged and flooded.</p>				<p>900 metres of Access for All trail levelled, widened and re-stoned</p> <p>80 metres of boardwalk created</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
SWW/ SWLT 25,500	0	SWLT 3,750	0	91,596	76	120,846

**PC8 Postbridge Visitor Centre**

The development of the National Park Visitor Centre at Postbridge as the Dartmoor hub for cultural heritage and specifically the main focus for the finds and story of the Whitehorse Hill Cist.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<p>First and foremost visitors to the area will be given the opportunity to understand and appreciate the rich and extensive cultural heritage of the area through interpretation inside and outside the National Park Visitor Centre.</p> <p>There will also be a number of opportunities for visitors to explore the area, identified through the Believer and Postbridge Landscape and Access Plan, which cater for the constraints of time, ability and desire.</p> <p>The local community will benefit through greater understanding of the area by visitors, increased walking opportunities and increased dwell time of visitors, leading to increased local spend.</p> <p>The significance of the Whitehorse Hill finds will ensure that educational users as well as academics will use the Postbridge Visitor Centre as their starting point for enhanced learning.</p> <p>The National Park Authority will benefit from increased footfall to the Visitor Centre from visitors and locals alike both understanding the special qualities of the National Park and increased spend through associated merchandising.</p>				<p>60,500 people using Postbridge Visitor Centre annually</p> <p>5% increase in annual footpath counter figures</p> <p>10% increase in annual sales of Postbridge Walks leaflets and Whitehorse Hill Guide</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
DNPA 100,000	0	DNPA 5,080	0	84,920	45	190,000

These will be achieved through the Aims and Outcomes for Programme C which are:

**Aims**

- C1. Increase awareness of *Moor than meets the eye's* heritage especially for those that are less familiar with it.
- C2. Provide a diverse and wide-ranging suite of formal and informal opportunities for all ages and abilities that will increase understanding and appreciation of *Moor than meets the eye's* heritage.

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**Outcomes**

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- C1 A greater understanding and appreciation of heritage
- C2 More people and a greater variety of people are able to access and enjoy heritage
  
- C3 A better understanding of barriers to accessing and enjoying heritage
- C4 Reduce or remove barriers to accessing & enjoying heritage

## Programme D: Increasing training opportunities in local heritage skills

Through the delivery of 3 projects under Programme D, *Moor than meets the eye* will support the development of a wide range of training opportunities and work-related qualifications to meet the needs of those in a range of businesses, volunteers, and farmers.

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The 3 projects delivering under Programme D are:

### PD1 Dartmoor Diploma

This project will deliver a programme of training to meet the needs identified within the *Moor than meets the eye* Skills Audit, which will help to address the risks to the landscape heritage of changing farming practices, and losing traditional skills in managing vernacular buildings.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<p>The <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> Skills Audit was focused principally on three main target groups: farmers, volunteers and businesses. These will still be a prime focus, but as the Diploma will take in some of the training needs identified in the Round 1 application (Heritage Champions, Dartmoor Vernacular etc), the opportunity for the qualification to reach a much wider audience is a key element of developing this project.</p> <p>Potentially, this is available to anyone living or working in the <i>Moor than meets the eye</i> area, or those who wish to learn more about the rich heritage of the area. The programme can be delivered more widely across the National Park, which will be subject to other funding being available.</p>				<p>125 candidates registered</p> <p>25 students achieving a qualification (Award, Certificate or Diploma)</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	<p><i>Course Costs</i> 80,000</p> <p><i>Biffa Award</i> 22,100</p>	0	0	47,900	32	150,000

### PD2 EcoSkills

Natural England (NE) will host a roving team of trainees who will help deliver key elements of the whole MTMTE scheme and also learn from scheme partners to broaden their experience and understanding of landscape scale heritage conservation. The Woodland Centre will also be made available as a venue to facilitate other local rural skills training requirements for the life of the MTMTE scheme and beyond.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Projects within the MTMTE scheme,</li> <li>graduates seeking to enter environmental sector</li> <li>Wildlife heritage of Dartmoor</li> </ul> <p>This project is about helping young people find employment by helping to equip them with the appropriate practical and vocational skills to work in the environmental sector. This project will promote the Woodland Centre as a training venue.</p>				<p>20 graduates successfully completing a full year training programme</p> <p>20 graduates successfully obtaining a Diploma Level II/III and a minimum of 2 certificated courses</p> <p>50% of trainees attaining positions in the environment sector</p> <p>Trainees contributing to the delivery of 20 MTMTE projects annually</p> <p>100% increase in community use of the Woodland Centre by 2019</p>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
NE 49,500	0	NE 25,000	0	125,000	62	199,500

### PD3 East Shallowford Trust

A project to develop a training programme in rural skills and in particular the making of cream based at East Shallowford Farm. The project will train the Farm Manager and staff to run the courses and will provide initial funding to create the courses.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Young people from urban and disadvantaged environments will be able to come to Dartmoor and learn about farming and take part in courses about rural skills.</li> <li>The local community will benefit from having a local centre from which to take courses to learn and develop key skills to maintain the traditional Dartmoor landscape.</li> <li>Visitors to Dartmoor will be able to take courses in rural skills and to appreciate the skills involved and the beauty of the end products.</li> <li>Selected staff at East Shallowford will be trained to deliver these courses effectively and to a high standard.</li> <li>It will promote and maintain the heritage landscape of the National Park.</li> </ul>	<p>Farm Manager trained to deliver rural skills</p> <p>10 training courses run</p> <p>60 people receiving training</p> <p>60 volunteer days contributed</p>

Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	50
0	0	TST 20,000	0	10,000	33	30,000	

These will be achieved through the Aims and Outcomes for Programme D which are:

**Aim**

- D1. Offer bespoke training opportunities that will ensure the relevant local heritage skills are sustained and used into the future.

**Outcomes**

- D1 More people with knowledge and experience of local traditional skills  
D2 More people have acquired and are developing skills to benefit landscape heritage

## Programme E: Overheads etc

Through the delivery of 6 projects under Programme E, *Moor than meets the eye* will provide a staff team to support delivery of the Landscape Partnership, specialist staff to develop the Heritage Trails (PC6) and the monitoring and evaluation of the Scheme.

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The 3 projects delivering under Programme E are:

### PE1 Staff Team

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
All Projects, Landscape Partnership Board, local communities, visitors, etc				Project Manager – 1.0 FTE for 5 years		
				Community and Events Officer – 1.0 FTE for 5 years		
				Community Ecologist - .6 FTE for 3 years		
				Community Heritage Officer – 0.6 FTE for 5 years		
				Finance and Administrative Officer – 0.6 FTE for 5 years		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
WT 59,925 DAfWP 21,385	0	0	0	549,867		631,177

### PE2 HERO and GI staff for Heritage Trails

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local people who would like to learn more about the area.</li> <li>Current and potential visitors to Dartmoor who would like a pre-planned route to follow.</li> <li>Current and potential visitors to Dartmoor who would like to plan and share their own route on Dartmoor but with information pertaining to the natural and historic features which might make their walk more enjoyable.</li> <li>Local businesses that may benefit from additional visitor spend.</li> </ul>	<p>100 days HER staff time</p> <p>20 days GI staff time</p>

Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	11,338	100	11,338

### PE3 Transport and Subsistence

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
All Projects, Landscape Partnership Board, local communities, visitors, etc						
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	5,000	100	5,000

### PE4 Training

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes		
All Projects, Landscape Partnership Board, local communities, visitors, etc						
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	0	100	3,000

### PE5 Monitoring and Evaluation

Appointment of consultants to devise methodology, carry out a mid-term review, and produce a final Monitoring and Evaluation Report to verify the impact and benefits to the area, the value of individual initiatives, activities and staff, and identify key issues and messages to maintain or continue.

Beneficiaries	Outputs/Outcomes
All Projects, Landscape Partnership Board, local communities, visitors, etc	Year 1 Within first 6 months of LP Scheme <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review the proposed monitoring indicators to ensure they will provide an adequate evidence base for effective evaluation</li> <li>Devise standard survey and feedback forms</li> <li>Provide mentoring and support for the Project Manager and</li> </ul>

				<p>delivery staff to ensure monitoring and evaluation is fully embedded in the LP Scheme delivery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a methodology for evaluating the overall impact of the LP Scheme on people, places and communities</li> </ul> <p>Year 2/3 Mid-point review:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evaluation of progress against identified outputs and outcomes for the Project</li> <li>• Evaluation of the impact of the Project on people, places and communities</li> <li>• Interim report on the effectiveness of the Partnership in delivering the Project</li> <li>• Recommendations for improvement</li> </ul> <p>Year 5 6 months before end of the LP Scheme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Produce a detailed final monitoring &amp; evaluation report in the format recommended by HLF guidance. The final report will verify the impact and benefits to the area, the value of individual initiatives, activities and staff, and identify key issues and messages to maintain or continue.</li> </ul>		
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)
0	0	0	0	20,000		20,000

**PE6 Moor than meets the eye Website**

A website to promote *Moor than meets the eye*, and to act as a prime means of communicating messages, successes and achievements, and to act as a focus for working with communities.

Beneficiaries				Outputs/Outcomes			
All Projects, Landscape Partnership Board, local communities, visitors, etc				Year 1 Website designed and online 100,000 hits over 5 years			54
Cash secured (£)	Cash unsecured (£)	In-kind (£)	Volunteers (£)	HLF (£)	HLF (%)	Total (£)	
0	0	0	0	6,500		6,500	

Financial information is shown on the following spreadsheets.

**2014 02 07 FINAL Income, Expenditure and Variance Budget**  
**2014 02 06 FINAL MTMTE Budgets by Programme (@ 48.66%)**

### Conclusion

The development phase has resulted in some changes to the list of projects included in the Scheme Plan following engagement with local communities and evidence gathering. There is still a balance of outcomes across the four programme areas with greater community buy in and detail attached to those projects in Programme B and D. The development phase has also shown that the vision, aims and objectives outlined in the round 1 submission are still relevant to address the identified needs to conserve and enhance significant heritage features and take opportunities to help people better understand and get involved in their future management.