

NRN Seedcorn funding 2021-22 – interim report

The Nature Recovery Network (NRN) :

- Will be a single, national network of wildlife-rich places which will benefit people and wildlife
- It will provide a long-term integrated approach to nature recovery involving spatial prioritisation, new policy and funding mechanisms aligned to nature's recovery and collaborative delivery with partners
- Sites designated for nature conservation and other existing wildlife-rich places will be at its core. Additional newly created or restored wildlife rich habitats, connected via wildlife corridors and stepping-stones will help wildlife populations to grow and move.
- It will improve the landscape's resilience to climate change, provide natural solutions that reduce carbon and manage flood risk, and sustain vital ecosystem that support improved soil, clean water and clean air.
- It will reinforce the natural and cultural diversity of our landscapes, help to protect their historic environments
- It will enable us to enjoy and connect with nature where we live, work and play – benefiting our health and wellbeing.

The NRN Local Delivery Project Team

The NRN Local Delivery Team, co-ordinated by Liz Bridges, and overseen by James Grischeff, is made up of NRN Senior Advisers representing the 12 area teams and a number of supportive lead advisers. To ensure join up with the national partnership and communications activities, Ellen Softley and Jamie Lock of Strategy and Government Advice are important additions to the team.

The NRN SAs play a critical role in proactively working with partners and stakeholders to embed and expand the NRN at the local delivery level. The NRN SAs provide a link between NRN national strategy and partnership teams and local Area operations who provide the engine for Natural England's delivery. This includes, consenting case work and Catchment Sensitive Farming, as well as the strategic management support provided by local managers and team leaders.

To understand how the range of different nature recovery opportunities might be aligned within Area Teams, and to describe evidence-based priorities, each NRN SA has devised an NRN delivery plan that sits alongside their local team plan. This plan attempts to ensure that proactive action with partners is focussed to generate the greatest outcomes for nature and that all opportunities are optimised.

To assist with delivery of the NRN and relationship building at the local level, funding from Defra has been used to provide a NRN seedcorn budget. This helps to support and take forward the partnership work highlighted in the plan.

Seedcorn funding

In 2019-20 we funded eight "frontrunner" projects to test the impact small amounts of money could have in the delivery of nature recovery and taking forwards the ambition of the Nature Recovery Network, as outlined in the Government's 25 Year Environment Plan.

The signs were good. Small, focussed projects enabling greater participation, demonstrating small successes and leveraging greater investment helped significantly to engage greater action to deliver

the NRN, across all of its themes. As a result, in 2020-21 Defra expanded the budget, providing each Area Team with £49,000 to use on “seedcorn” projects: projects which although mainly small in size would provide a strong foundation on which to establish and expand the NRN. This resulted in 94 projects across the country receiving a contribution from NE to enable them to take their ambitions forward. We also funded two larger projects (>£100,000 each) at Goss Moor in Cornwall (which has now grown into the G7 Legacy Project) and Wigan Flashes in Cheshire.

In 2021-22 we allocated part of the NRN settlement from Defra (£472,800) to be used for funding mainly small projects around the Area Teams: a budget of £40,000 per Area Team funding 80 projects. Subsequently further budget became available (due to covid related recruitment issues across NE), and we have been able to take forward a further 55 projects: a total delivery of 135 projects.

Although the NRN seedcorn pipeline for 2021-22 was set up in January 2021, it wasn’t until budgets were finally confirmed in Quarter 2 of the financial year that it started to be populated in earnest. The NRN Senior Advisers were reluctant to have conversations with partners leading the projects, until they were confident that the resource to take them forward was available: a case of managing expectations.

We are now nearing the end of quarter 3 in 2021-22. The achievement of the Area Teams, led by the NRN SAs, in making such impactful use of all the budget (including both the original allocation and new budgets, only made available in October) is truly remarkable. They managed, in the space of a few weeks, to bring forward new projects, which were able to deliver within less than six months, providing firm foundations for the NRN. These projects are enabling partners, both old and new, to take forward their ambitions for nature in these particularly trying times. This “greed for nature recovery” displayed by NE staff, partners and local communities regardless of the complications imposed by timing, staff shortages, procurement and Covid has been extraordinary.

Attached at **Annex 1** are **examples of some of the innovative projects**, delivered by Area Teams. There is a real breadth of delivery across the published aims of the NRN. The projects demonstrate wide ranging input from the diverse groups and partnerships the local delivery team are involved with, and the creativity that can be deployed when released.

We know, from conversations with partners, stakeholders and advisers within NE, how effective the seedcorn money has been in delivering against agreed nature recovery principles and It has reengaged key players by enabling them to pump prime projects, provide match funding, carry out feasibility studies and generally set wheels in motion.

It should not be underestimated how key, influential and effective this relatively small budget has been.

What Projects were enabled in 2021/22?

Guiding Principles

The projects deliver across an agreed set of guiding principles that support and drive delivery of the NRN:

- expansion and connectivity of habitats
- enhancing people’s experience of the natural environment
- planning delivery
- unblocking blockages
- plugging strategically important gaps
- bringing in significant leverage in funding
- breadth of partnerships to strategically important projects
- working across Area Team boundaries

What the projects will achieve: Establishing the NRN

The projects will deliver against NRN ambitions to address 3 of the biggest challenges we face: biodiversity loss, climate change and wellbeing. Wide ranging activities include working collaboratively to map habitat, recover species, improve water quality, flood management, and improve accessibility and outreach to BAME groups. Many of them are paving the way for future delivery and preparing for Local Nature Recovery Strategies by supporting feasibility studies, pump priming future funding bids, developing new partnerships, sharing knowledge and developing skills. The examples below demonstrate how the projects seek to deliver NRN ambitions, with a more expansive selection of projects summarised at Annex 1 and full list at Annex 2.

- enhance sites designated for nature conservation and other wildlife-rich places - newly created and restored wildlife-rich habitats, corridors and stepping-stones will help wildlife populations to grow and move

Curlew Country - Curlew Recovery in Shropshire

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- improve the landscape's resilience to climate change, providing natural solutions to reduce carbon and manage flood risk, and sustaining vital ecosystems such as improved soil, clean water and clean air

Bampton Floodplain Restoration, Cumbria

The project aims to re-establish natural processes on the core project area (which is under direct management control of the RSPB, United Utilities and Lowther Estates). It also involves working with farmers in the wider area to support them through agricultural transition and help them build flourishing businesses that also deliver nature recovery. It is funded primarily by the Endangered Landscapes Project, which is run by the Cambridge Conservation Initiative and funded by the Arcadia Fund (a private charitable fund).

- reinforce the natural and cultural diversity of our landscapes, and protect our historic natural environment

The Big Chalk, Southern England

The Big Chalk Programme is an initiative developed by a partnership of the calcareous National Landscapes (AONBs and a National Park) from across southern England. Through the Big Chalk Programme, the exceptionally species rich calcareous National Landscapes and the bridging areas that link them will be transformed through the development of the Nature Recovery Network at a hitherto unimagined scale. This will enable species to flourish and adapt to climate change by moving northwards towards a new climate space.

- enable us to enjoy and connect with nature where we live, work and play - benefiting our health and wellbeing

Growing the Network, East Midlands

Delivery partner East Lindsey District Council will be working with Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council to create 12 new community orchards located within urban areas and extend three funded last year

The partnership will work with a local housing provider to site small orchards close to where people live, in otherwise unloved and unappreciated green spaces. The project will focus on bridging cultural divides through community engagement with training, planting, maintenance of the orchards and use of the fruit in later years. Promotion and marketing of the project in seven languages hopes to increase inclusion of migrant communities.

Risks and Issues

1. Budget confirmation
 - lateness in receiving **budget confirmation** has reduced the delivery time for projects, especially those with seasonal restrictions, and put a lot of the preparatory work into the summer holiday season, when many are away on leave.
 - We tried to address this for the 2021-22 delivery by setting up the Pipeline in Q4 2020-21, but there was a reluctance to initiate action without a confirmed budget.
 - With two years' experience, the NRN SAs now seem more willing to proceed at risk, and population of the 2022-23 Pipeline has already started. This allows for much of the preparatory work to take place in Q4 but will not address the issue of projects which need to start in Q1.
2. **Procurement.**

Although the support provided by Pippa Greenan and her team was truly fantastic and provided all staff with increasing confidence, processing payment is an issue and something which we plan to review and address in early Q4 with Pippa.

Next steps

- Completion of the 2021-22 seedcorn projects
- Take forwards NRN seedcorn project pipelining for 2022-23 – at risk
- Progress discussions with potential projects, caveating that this is subject to confirmation of funding
- Work with Pippa Greenan and the Procurement Team to address lessons learnt and provide the required support going forwards.
- Pull together a full report, early 2022-23, summarising the impact that the seedcorn funding has on taking forwards the ambition of the NRN through local delivery

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NRN Local Delivery Project Team Co-ordinator

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Examples of Seedcorn funded projects

East Midlands

Growing the Network



Delivery partner East Lindsey District Council will be working with Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council to build on last year's successful seedcorn funded project, creating community orchards located within urban areas; 12 new orchards are to be created and three from last year extended in size.

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Nottingham City Habitat and Biodiversity Opportunity Mapping

Delivery partner Nottingham City Council will be working with key partners Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust and Nottinghamshire Biodiversity Action Group to create a digital and comprehensive land use and habitat opportunity map for Nottingham City. Building on work produced by all the Nottinghamshire Districts and the National Forest Company, the City's Biodiversity Opportunity Map will identify the best areas for restoration, creation, connection and enlargement of key habitats- woodland, wetland and grassland to help targeting of future opportunities. This essential piece of work will be invaluable in underpinning the future Local Nature Recovery Strategy for the county and show opportunities for cross authority working. The seedcorn funding unblocked the barrier of lack

of funding in a budget restricted authority, and encourages true collaborative and partnership working to help planning for the delivery of the Nature Recovery Network.

Cumbria

Bampton Floodplain Restoration

The RSPB are leading on an ambitious nature recovery project in Cumbria. It aims to re-establish natural processes on the core project area (which is under direct management control of the RSPB, United Utilities and Lowther Estates). It also involves working with farmers in the wider area to support them through agricultural transition and help them build flourishing businesses that also deliver nature recovery. The project boundaries are 'fuzzy' but an area of about 33,000ha is being looked at, including the eastern edge of the Lake District National Park, extending into the adjacent Eden valley.

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<https://www.endangeredlandscapes.org/about/>. The project is currently in a development phase and will soon be submitting a further bid for a 5-year implementation phase.

Natural England's seedcorn funding was used to add to the amount of work that could be carried out on the floodplain of the River Eden and Tributaries SSSI. The Eden Rivers Trust were commissioned to undertake a walk over survey of the floodplain and also in-depth farm survey to identify specific actions that could be undertaken to improve the connection of the river to the floodplain. This would create new wildlife habitat and also provide other public benefits such as flood mitigation and improved water quality. The survey and its findings will be used to inform and inspire local farming communities and will be used in the bid for the implementation phase of the project. Follow up events with local communities are being planned as part of ELP programme in association with The Farmer Network <https://www.thefarmernetwork.co.uk/>, the first of which is took place on 2nd Dec

Thames Solent

Small blue butterfly triggers a BIG change for The Ridgeway!

This partnership project between Natural England and the National Trails Team, is to work with local volunteers, a Facilitation Funded Farmer Group and Oxford University to test the practicalities of cut-and-collect management for restoring species rich chalk grassland habitat along the verges of The Ridgeway National Trail. The vision driving this work draws on the history of the Trail as a driveway passing through grazed chalk downland and on the success of 5mx10m experimental plots established by Oxford University in 2018. The trial plots showed that cut and collect management hugely increased the amount of Kidney Vetch and with it, the Small blue butterfly, whose caterpillars use the vetch as a foodplant. The aim is to restore rank, neglected verge to Priority Habitat and also create a more resilient ecological network.



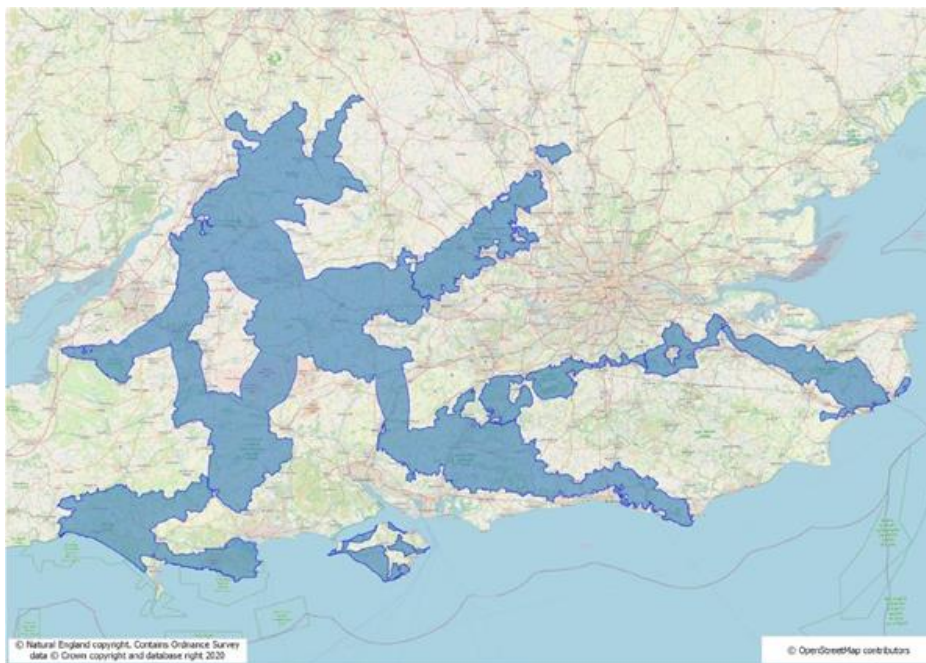
This project will explore how management could be scaled up to cover miles of Ridgeway verge. Handling large volumes of green waste is a key challenge when scaling up cut-and-collect. This trial will help engage farmers and landowners along the Trail and build confidence, skills, contacts and knowledge relating to managing the Ridgeway's verges and securing complimentary field margin management too.

[Note that the verges of the Trail in the project area, and along most of the length of the Trail in the North Wessex Downs AONB, is not registered on the RLR so it is not included in agri-environment scheme agreements currently].

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The extent of the Big Chalk Vision

Big Chalk is rapidly building momentum and gaining support, there is strong engagement from all of the National Landscapes involved and increasingly partners from across different sectors. Individually we are already working with many partnerships and we are actively building new ones. Natural England recently supported two pieces of work to help move to the project to next step at this critical stage.

The first is to ensure there is consistent basic data across the landscape and to spatially analyse the areas that bridge between the protected landscapes. This piece of work was supported via the Evidence Budget.

Natural England Seedcorn funding is supporting a project to draw together and understand the relevant work and partnerships across the Big Chalk Area, and then to engage in a wider Big Chalk Partnership to help shape the delivery of the Big Chalk Vision.

Northumbria

Wilds of Wanny NRN Project

The Wansbeck Partnership

The Wansbeck Partnership, comprising the **Environment Agency**, **Natural England**, the **National Trust** and the **Northumberland Rivers Trust** seeks to deliver an integrated catchment initiative in the River Wansbeck Catchment. The Environment Agency and Natural England work with others to improve the quality of water and wetlands, reduce flood risk to people and property and enhance biodiversity. The National Trust seeks to manage its land sustainably through engaging people. The Northumberland Rivers Trust work to conserve and enhance the rivers of Northumberland. The partnership work strategically together in the River Wansbeck catchment to achieve multiple benefits for people, water and wildlife.



Catchment Narrative

The River Wansbeck, nicknamed 'The Wanny,' rises in the uplands of Northumberland and flows east towards the North Sea passing through the market town of Morpeth and on towards the old mining villages of Pegswood and Ashington. It is characterised by upland peat and heath in the upper catchment with a small number of important meadows. The mid catchment has steep sided river valleys with significant areas of ancient woodlands. The lowlands are characterised by largely extensive mixed farms with a shift to increasingly urban land use towards the east. The National Trust own the 5,500 hectare Wallington Estate in the upper catchment, and nature friendly farming is a condition of farm tenancies. The Wansbeck River also hosts an internationally important population of white clawed crayfish. 'The Wilds of Wanny' is a famous Northumbrian pipe tune and also a collective term used by people living in urban Newcastle to describe the wild countryside of Northumberland.

Wilds of Wanny NRN Project

The purpose of the Wilds of Wanny NRN project is to build a shared understanding of nature recovery with farmers, partners, and communities. It seeks to test the Northumberland LNRS pilot at a landscape scale, identify critical data gaps and develop a strategy to address them. This will involve developing a nature recovery plan and implementing measures in a sub catchment. This project also seeks to test the Wansbeck Catchment nature recovery plan against future funding mechanisms. The project will be delivered by expanding the scope and scale of partnerships and projects already in train.

Cheshire to Lancashire

Risley Moss

A partnership between Natural England and Warrington Borough Council has brought about the restoration of Risley Moss SSSI, to help secure the hydrology of the wider bog habitat. Mapping has been undertaken by the Cheshire to Lancashire Area Team as part of the EU LIFE Natural Course project, which has identified Risley Moss as part of the core biodiversity network that is contributing to a wider network of wetlands being restored in this area. Risley Moss will be a part of the proposed Manchester Mosses NNR making this restoration vitally important. This specific project will finish off the last of a series of restoration works that have been taking place since 2007, securing the hydrology of the SSSI, and maintaining the recovery of the unit to help move Risley Moss towards favourable condition.

West Midlands

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The funding provided will:

- Seek to lever in additional funding for the future
- Collaborate with farmer groups and individuals, training and implementing habitat management
- Support national networks for curlew recovery, sharing knowledge and best practice, raising awareness, and building partnerships
- Develop a volunteer programme including training
- Design an in-school curriculum tailored activity related to curlew cam to be rolled out nationally
- Prepare for 2022 head starting: setting up agreements and purchase of equipment
- Upskill staff through a tailored training plan
- Engagement with World Curlew Day – creating a mode which can be widened for national use



Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire

Hedgerow Connectivity with Hull University:

It is estimated that the UK needs to plant 50 million trees annually and an extra 100,000 miles of hedges by 2050 to reach nation CO₂ reduction target. It is currently unclear where these trees will be planted, but it will likely be commercial forestry which requires large swaths of land. The total length of hedgerows across Great Britain is estimated to be between 400,000 and 750,000, however thousands of kilometres are fragmented by gaps. The replanting of these gaps presents an opportunity for reforestation without extensive land change. Hull University have developed a deep learning model to quantify and map hedgerow gaps, whilst producing an interactive map showing gaps in the East Yorkshire and Humber region. Through seedcorn funding, work is currently underway to improve the accuracy of the model, enhance the functionality of the web map, and roll out the model and data collection citizen science programme across Yorkshire and nationally. More information is available at - <https://www.hull.ac.uk/work-with-us/research/institutes/energy-and-environment-institute/our-work/hedgerows-mapping-the-gaps>



Moorside Connections

Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust are using seedcorn funding to restore and protect wildlife in the Addingham Lumb Beck Catchment near Ilkley through both environmental management and community education and engagement. Specifically, they aim to enhance the biodiversity of the catchment by both improving the management of existing designated wildlife sites and identify new and potential extensions through ecological surveys. The project also aims to improve water quality by reducing soil erosion and nutrients entering the water course by installing riparian buffer strips and making soils more resilient. Community engagement and education connections will be strengthened between moorside landowners/farmers, the people who live in the village and those who visit and enjoy and value the moorside. The project will also aid farmers in identifying opportunities on their land for biodiversity enhancements.



West Anglia

Cam Washes

Natural England are looking to strategically support the expansion, connectivity, amount, and quality of nature buffering the Cam Washes. The aim is to improve and maintain the existing condition of the Cam Washes SSSI and to buffer/extend the habitat of the Cam Washes.

FWAG, with a history of working in the area, will lead this landowner engagement project. They will look into the long term strategic initiatives of the NRN on Cam Washes, specifically in relation to local landowners on or adjacent to the SSSI and other potential partners. An initial landowner engagement meeting will be followed by a series of individual meetings with each landowner to explore options for expanding nature rich areas on land buffering the Cam Washes.

Chalkscapes

The chalk hills surrounding the urban areas of Luton, Dunstable and Houghton Regis are home to rare and important wildlife and archaeology. Ancient trackways link urban areas to accessible countryside sites. These sites and access routes potentially provide a major recreational, cultural and health and well-being resource to local communities.

Natural England are supporting the area by funding the creation of a series of dossiers that will provide baseline historical biodiversity information, an assessment of the constraints and opportunities for management on each site or land holding/farm, connectivity option to other land holdings/farms and brief recommendations for management and options for sustainability. The dossiers aim to include brief recommendations of possible funding opportunities via Countryside Stewardship, forthcoming new agricultural schemes and Biodiversity Net Gain.

The aim is to identify the priority locations of an ecological network for landscape and biodiversity enhancement within the focus area based on the Lawton principles of more, better, bigger, and joined up.

Annex 2

List of NRN seedcorn projects 2021-22

Area Team	Project	Key partners	Objectives
Cheshire and Lancashire	Lunt wetland and wet woodland scoping	Mersey forest, FC and sefton DC	1. identify opportunities for wetland creation 2. identify areas of peat within project area and assess carbon savings
Cheshire and Lancashire	Rostherne mere wetland phase 2	Tatton Estate	1. enhance habitat within NNR/SSSI 2. improve water quality of inflow to help recovery of the mere 3. stepping stone within northern Cheshire meres and mosses ecological network
Cheshire and Lancashire	blanket bog re-wetting works	NT	1. long-term wildfire resilience by restoring hydrology and diversifying the current vegetation. 2. improve the condition West Pennine Moors SSSI.
Cheshire and Lancashire	fish scale bunding risley moss	Warrington DC	1. 0.5 ha LRB SSSI/SAC restored 2. enhance area in front of public viewing area.
Cheshire and Lancashire	Woolston eyes bird hide	WECG and carbon landscape / GM wetlands	1. new hide to allow community to access new wetland. 2. support delivery of landscape partnership project objective
Cheshire and Lancashire	Functionally Linked Land Project	TBC	• The FLL project will help to identify opportunities habitat restoration and creation for the SPA network therefore helping to deliver the teams nature recovery objectives and strategic mitigation.
Cheshire and Lancashire	Highfield Country park / Fallowfield brook natural course wetland	natural course EA and local authority and rivers trust	1, stepping stone wetland with boatneck area within local ecological network; 2, address water quality issue and help meet WFD 3. new wetland within urban area
Cheshire and Lancashire	Coast and Marine Nat cap Investment plan for Liverpool	MEAS	1. identify LWS are core of local ecological network and the LNRS 2. deliver landscape scale biodiversity in line with Lawton
Cumbria	County Wildlife Sites resurvey	CLNP, CBDC, CWT, Local Authorities,	LNRS work based on better baseline data
Cumbria	Open Mosaic Habitat Inventory	CLNP, CBDC, CWT, Local Authorities	Close major data gap identified by CLNP data audit
Cumbria	Wood Pasture Inventory	CLNP, CBDC, CWT, Local Authorities	Close major data gap identified by CLNP data audit and link with National work on WP PHI
Cumbria	Ground truthing of LNRS mapping with Orton Farmers	CLNP, RSPB, Orton Farmers, CBDC	Determine usefulness of LNRS mapping at local level
Cumbria	Alignment and enhancement of water and wetland nature recovery mapping	CLNP, EA, Rivers Trusts, FBA, CBDC	To identify all the mapping currently being undertaken by different organisations across Cumbria for freshwater and wetland nature recovery objectives, to identify synergies and how the different data sets can be used to complement each other.
Cumbria	Lancaster Refugee Community Engagement with Nature	Global Link Development Education Centre	Better understanding by NE staff of barriers to accessing nature and what we can do to make NNRS/countryside more accessible to the local refugee community
Cumbria	Bampton Floodplain Restoration	RSPB, Lowther, UU, private landowners	Landscape Scale habitat connectivity in Bampton Floodplain, also check applicability of LNRS mapping
Cumbria	Young progressive Lake District farmers film	TBC (to discuss with farmer groups)	Present a positive view of what farmers can do and are already doing for nature recovery. Counteract some of the negative messages about the perceived culture vs nature conflict in the Lake District

Cumbria	Hard Knott Forest	University of Leeds, FE, Art Gene	Expand the project (which has so far been run on a shoestring). Ensure there is good landscape scale thinking and full consideration of the (huge) potential of high altitude scrub. Biodiversity plan and link with LNRS mapping.
Cumbria	Community Growing Groups	JMT, RSPB, Art Gene, University of Cumbria	Set up new group in Keswick and continue support for existing projects at Glenridding, Walney, BOOM and Haweswater.
Cumbria	Great Upper Liza Project, Ennerdale	NT, FE, UU.	1.Improved habitat connectivity. 2. Expansion of priority habitats with a focus on alluvial woodland. 2. Removal of non-native conifers where they have no market. 3. To better connect native woodlands
Cumbria	Life after LOST pt2a	CBDC, Plant Life, BBS, BLS	1: Deliver a 2 day lower planta engagement course for approximately 15 members of the public involved with BLS and CBDC recording.
Cumbria	Life after LOST pt1a	CBDC, Plant Life, BBS, BLS.	1 Facilitate Lichen, Bryophyte and Fungi ID/recording led by Plantlife LOST group. 2 Increase recording of under-recorded Lichen, Bryophyte and Fungi species in Cumbria, 3 Facilitate CBDC species mapping efforts.
Cumbria	Incorporating species within the LNRS format	Cumbria Local Nature Partnership	Developing work started as part of the Cumbria LNRS pilot, to ensure the needs of species are taken into account in the LNRS
Cumbria	Ennerdale Community Engagement	NT, FE, UU.	Ennerdale future safeguarded and publicised by NNR designation.
Cumbria	Wild Ennerdale Project Officer	NT, FE, UU.	Enable Project officer to work full time, enabling her to publicise the project and spread messages about Nature Recovery. To include 10 x guided walks with interested parties (Northumberland National Park, North Pennines AONB, Royal Forestry Society, etc). and extensive social media work to include films to promote Wild Ennerdale and NR
Cumbria	Wood Pastures-Good to Great	NT, Woodland Trust	Management planning and enrichment planting to enhance and expand wood pasture in Ullswater valley and connect it with wood pature in 4 valleys
Cumbria	Strategic Resilience Restoration at Bassenthwaite Lake	LDNPA	Resilient lakeshore and surrounding habitats in face of considerable recreational pressures
Cumbria	Black Sail and Gillerthwaite YHA interpretation	YHA, Wild Ennerdale partners	Interpretation to focus on Wild Ennerdale, its contribution to the NRN and the public benefits this brings.
Cumbria	- Wood Pasture Inventory ground truthing Phase 2	CLNP, CBDC, CWT, Local Authorities	Close major data gap identified by CLNP data audit and link with National work on WP PHI
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Bechsteins' bats in the Beer Quarry and Caves SAC.	East Devon AONB (lead), Blackdown Hills AONB, Devon Bat Group	Enhance tracking capacity in target areas Provide additional roost opportunity sites in target areas Monitor/record impact of changes Engage with key landowners in target areas
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Arlington Wild Garden Area, Hazel Coppice, Pond and Wild Flowers	National Trust,, Arlington Garden & Ranger Volunteers. Local Schools, Local Girl Guides.	½ Ha of new, sustainable, worked and wildlife diverse hazel coppice. 85sq M accessible wildlife pond with boardwalk for access 4 beehives safely positioned delivering instructional events with local beekeeper. Good quality interpretation. Orientation, wildlife information etc. Accessible route for wheelchair users. Programme of educational visits delivered by our partners in conjunction with the Visitor Experience Team.
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Crystal Clear Clyst	East Devon District Council (EDDC) & Environment Agency (EA) leading, with two main landowners Church Commissioners & Mr Gent	Clyst Valley Regional Park objectives: 1. To protect habitats and species 2. To create opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to learn. 3. To rapidly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and increase resilience to extreme weather events and rising sea levels 4. To achieve good ecological status in the River Clyst and tributaries, enhance natural flood storage, and restore soil health. 5. To restore landscape character and promote local distinctiveness and to maintain the high landscape setting of Killerton.

Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Bringing seagrass to life: Immersive art installation with state-of-the-art augmented reality technology	Plymouth City Council Real Ideas Organisation. University of Plymouth immersive labs, Fulldome Arts Network and Creative Industries Federation. Start Something Immersive.	Outcome 1: Innovative seagrass themed installations in Plymouth. Outcome 2: Using augmented reality technology to reveal the unseen ecosystems Outcome 3: Transform priority messages into visual and artistic immersive augmented reality technology. Outcome 4 Explore opportunities to connect to the Green Minds and Plymouth Community Forest Teams and create messaging that. Outcome 5: a formal working partnership between the blue/green conservation and restoration community and artists Outcome 6 guided by Plymouth's Public Art Plan and Principles.
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Keyn Glas (Green Ribs) Biodiversity Metrics	Cornwall Council, Cornwall Wildlife Trust, Highways England, ERCCIS	This is one of 16 projects developed using £10M of Highways England Designated Funds for a wider programme of natural and historic environment interventions in the Cornish Killas landscape. The Green Ridge or "Keyn Glas" programme spans a 50km2 area between Truro and Perranporth, Carland Cross and Chacewater. The Green Ribs are the most advanced of the 16 projects, with 3 of 6 ribs having been developed and piloted by April 2020. Funding is now being sought to unlock an application to RIS2 funding which will deliver the remaining Green Ribs.
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Empowering Town or Parish Councils to Deliver Nature Recovery	Cornwall Council Environment Growth Service, Newquay Town Council, Newquay BID, Community Groups	The design, consultation and designation of a significant Local Nature Reserve and public information campaign to reduce disturbance of nesting Kittiwakes, leading to the development of a Newquay Headlands Local Nature Reserve.
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Active Regeneration	TILL THE COAST IS CLEAR C.I.C.	Marketing to and connecting with unmotivated / disinterested / marginalised groups is challenging but essential, working with existing social prescribing link workers is key.
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	Monitoring Marine Megafauna - Improving systematic sea survey processes, and marine species data access, within the Seaquest Southwest Project.	Cornwall Wildlife Trust	Understand the distribution and behaviour of marine species in inshore waters off Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, as well as a sustainable network of volunteer sightings recorders. To improve information on systematic sea surveys in the south west and ensure that the data is accessible to external parties. Better access to the Project for people. It will also result in a greater influx of more accurate data to the database. Better understanding of the importance of the region for cetaceans and other species, their distribution, use of the coastal waters, and most importantly to use the information gathered to protect cetaceans in this region Developing management measures at a local scale but will also allow the data to be used in the identification of potential MPAs. The effort-based data that this work produces will be made available to national recording schemes and the Environmental Records Centre for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly (ERCCIS).
Devon, Cornwall and Scilly	G7 communications	Cornwall Local Nature Partnership	
East Mids	Piloting to create a nature network for Leics & Rutland	LRWT, Leic City Council, LCC, Nat Forest	Evidence gathering then Identifying and involving stakeholders in refining the vision: through a workshop. Group will underpin the LNRS development for Leicestershire and Rutland.
East Mids	Nottingham City habitat and biodiversity opportunity mapping	Nottm City Council, NWT, Notts BAG	Facilitate essential baseline habitat survey and Biodiversity Opportunity Mapping to inform emerging strategies, opportunities for BNG, carbon capture and sterr delivery of NRN. This will mean there is full BOM coverage for Nottinghamshire.
East Mids	Growing the Network	East Lindsay District Council, Boston Borough Council	1. Create 10 new orchards in urban settings 2. Work with partners in communities to develop volunteer groups to plant, manage orchard and increase community cohesion 3. Raise awareness of orchards importance and heritage varieties

East Mids	Keep the Forest buzzing	Forest Town Nature Conservation Group, Notts Wildlife Trust, Keep Britain Tidy	1. Restoration and creation of pollinator habitats 1km from a B Line 2. Engage, train and upskill local people as habitat managers and citizen scientists
East Mids	Lincolnshire's Blow wells- a part of our natures recovery	Lincolnshire Chalk Streams Project, Blow well working group, LWT, Anglan Water, Nature Partnership	1. Identify opportunities to designate LGS 2. Communicate and share learning 3. Improve resilience of this network of blowe wells through monitoring
East Mids	The Wash: Biodiversity Opportunity Mapping (BOM on land and sea)	Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust, Greater Lincolnshire Nature Partnership (GLNP) and The Wash & North Norfolk Marine Partnership	
East Mids	Preparatory work for developing an LNRS in Nottinghamshire	Nottingham Trent University and Nottinghamshire Council	Early prep for LNRS rollout
East Mids	Preparatory work for developing an LNRS in Leicestershire	Leicestershire & Rutland Wildlife Trust, County Councils	Early prep for LNRS rollout
East Mids	Preparatory work for developing an LNRS in Derbyshire	Derbyshire County Council	Early prep for LNRS rollout
East Mids	Create dune slack habitat	National Trust	Sandilands, to create 2ha of dune slack habitat
Norfolk and Suffolk	Upper Yare River Restoration	Norfolk Rivers Trust, Environment Agency	Upper Yare River Restoration targeted to White clawed crayfish
Norfolk and Suffolk	Wetland Habitat Vision.	Norfolk Wildlife Trust	Wetland Habitat Vision for Hickling Broad NNR, Upper Thurne wetland.
Norfolk and Suffolk	Norfolk AONB Biodiversity Audit	Norfolk Coast Partnership, Norfolk County Council, UEA	Norfolk AONB Biodiversity Audit Phase 2 (Farmland)
Norfolk and Suffolk	Raven Farming	Wild East	Raven Farming Ltd./First Light farming cluster
Norfolk and Suffolk	West Norfolk landowners NR	west Norfolk landowners	Wetland creation water level management investigations
Norfolk and Suffolk	West Norfolk:	Roy Dennis Foundation	Montagu Harrier feasibility study
Norfolk and Suffolk	Support for Broads National Park	Broads Authority	Peat Fund Discovery Bid
Norfolk and Suffolk	Insect Link	Butterfly Conservation	
Norfolk and Suffolk	Small Blue Butterfly	Butterfly Conservation Ed Cross (landowner)	Feasibility study
Norfolk and Suffolk	Waveney Little Ouse	Suffolk Wildlife Trust	Nature Recovery Project
Norfolk and Suffolk	Cromer Shoal marine litter		
Northumbria	Curlew Connection- Linking Coast and Moorland in Northumberland	EA, FC, ERIC, NCC, NRT, Groundwork, NWL, North Coast AONB,	4 strands: 1. data gathering 2. Confirm data 3. Capital works 4. Initiate the formation of a farmer cluster & link with PbR work. Secure further funding to continue capital works beyond 2022.

Northumbria	Wilds of Wanny - River Restoration	Environment Agency	Develop a river restoration plan in collaboration with partners and farmers that will inform future projects and investments in the Wansbeck catchment.
Northumbria	Wilds of Wanny - Habitat restoration and creation	Environment Agency	Develop a habitat restoration and creation plan in collaboration with partners and farmers that will inform future projects and investment for the Wansbeck catchment
Northumbria	Wilds of Wanny - 3 Nature Recovery Workshops	Environment Agency	Build collective understanding of Nature Recovery amongst partners and farmers in the Wansbeck catchment
Northumbria	- Revitalising Redesdale Landscape Partnership	Northumbria Wildlife Trust	Restoration of river Rede to support fresh water pearl mussel population and deliver habitat improvements by addressing sediment and diffuse water pollution
Sussex and Kent	Partnership building/celebration	Sussex Local Nature Partnership	1. Identification and recording of all partnerships which could deliver NRN. 2. Stakeholder analysis and feedback to partnership. 3. Creating links to NRN. 4. Assembling a pipeline
Sussex and Kent	Biodiversity Net Gain viability for 20%	Kent Local Nature Partnership	1. Assessment of the effect of a 20% biodiversity net gain target on the viability of development in Kent. 2. To present a cost of delivering biodiversity net gain across a range of site typologies. 3. Devise a replicable approach.
Sussex and Kent	Thames urban nature recovery network	North Kent LPA and potentially Essex	1. Engaging LPAs through a series of workshops. 2. Results of workshops will inform green infrastructure in local plan.
Sussex and Kent	Pevensey nature recovery network - unlocking private land access potential.	Pevensey Landowners	1. Identify what the current needs for access are. 2. Identify what the future needs are based on development growth. 3. Identify which local landowners would like to provide access and what access they would like to provide. 4. identify funding sources for the access
Sussex and Kent	Delivering habitat change in North Kent Nature Recovery Network	Kent Downs landowners	Capital works exemplar sites to be completed on wildlife creation sites on the Kent Downs
Sussex and Kent	Brighton and Hove Urban nature network - Wilder verges	Brighton and Hove City Council	1. Learn from existing best practice in low mow verges. 2. Engage public about verges and identify and address concerns. 3. Identify most suitable verges for biodiversity and connectivity. 4. Provide evidence to support a Council committee report to consider the implementation of a reduction in verge mowing across the wider city.
Thames Solent	Ridgeway NT NRN	Ridgeway NT	To incorporate the Ridgeway NT into the habitat management of the straddling farm cluster to provide a spine of species rich grassland across the landscape
Thames Solent	Developing the Berks LNP	BBOWT	For all the Unitary Authorities to be meaningfully represented on the LNP and provide financial assistance
Thames Solent	Nature Nurtures	London WT	Improve access to nature for socially disadvantaged groups. Some hab management and survey
Thames Solent	Developing Farmer Ambassadors for the NRN	Wild Oxfordshire	Creating an effective network of Farmer Stakeholders and ambassadors for the nrn
Thames Solent	Hampshire Nat Cap	SELNP	
Thames Solent	Neasden's Nature and Wembley's Wilderness	London National Park City	Community projects connecting people to nature in Neasden and Wembley
Thames Solent	Team Wilder Community Project (HIOWWT)	HIOWWT	Public engagement work focused on cities and areas of deprivation, aimed at connecting at least 25% of people with nature.
Thames Solent	Greenham common visitor engagement	Greenham Common Commissioners	Enabling Greenham and Crookham Common Commission to engage with people to foster new connections nature in a positive and beneficial way.

Thames Solent	Data refresh for Berks ahead of the LNRS	TVERC	To enable Berkshire to have the data to inform the LNRS process
Thames Solent	Connecting people in Brent to Nature	London National Park City	Connecting communities to Nature in Brent
Thames Solent	Chilterns AONB	Chilterns Conservation board	
Thames Solent	Long Mead's Thames Valley Wildflower Meadow Restoration	Eynsham NRN	A bottom up approach to nature recovery on a (connected) parish by parish basis
Thames Solent	Learning from nature through art	Alice Walker Art on behalf of the Thames Valley NRN	Cultivate a greater understanding and connection with nature
Thames Solent	Eynsham Partnership Academy Nature Recovery Network	Eynsham Partnership Academy	Help school age children to connect to nature and understand their role in nature recovery
Thames Solent	Thames Villages NRN hedge restoration Project	Wychwood Project	Connecting habitat and communities
Thames Solent	Nature interventions for vulnerable and displaced youth	Surrey Hills AONB	Improve wellbeing of vulnerable young people through nature based interventions
Thames Solent	- Big Chalk	Kent Hills AONB and the Big Chalk Partnership	Engage a wider Big Chalk Partnership in shaping the delivery of the Big Chalk Vision
Thames Solent	Forest Bathing Nature Immersion Programme (The Forest Bathing Institute, in partnership with RUILS)	Royal Surrey hospital; Richmond Park; 13 universities across the UK	A 6 week programme for the Royal Surrey hospital to improve patients access to nature, wellbeing and pro-environmental attitudes. The programme is designed to help encourage long term positive change in various vulnerable groups and improve access to the nature. TFBI have a large team of experienced forest bathing guides, including NHS doctors and professional counsellors to deliver the sessions within Richmond Park.
Thames Solent	developing a collaborative Oxon Pipeline of strategic NRN projects	BBOWT/TOE	To have a strategic list of projects which are:- a) able to take advantage of money becoming available at short notice; b) that deploys nature recovery strategically where it is most important; c) enables ENGOS to work in partnership rather than in competition for funding
Thames Solent	Connecting people to South London Downs	Brent and Croyden Local Authority	Provide outreach and bespoke trails for refugees in London
Wessex	Nature Recovery Strategy for Wiltshire	Wiltshire Council	A Local Nature Recovery Strategy for Wiltshire
Wessex	Kingcombe NNR project	Dorset WT	Kingcombe NNR landscape connections project
Wessex	Dorset AONB nature recovery plan	Dorset AONB, DWT	
Wessex	Exmoor Atlantic rainforest	Exmoor NPA, NT	
Wessex	Somerset Local Nature Recovery Strategy	Somerset CC, Somerset WT	

Wessex	Common Connections	South Glouc Council	
Wessex	Porton to Plain nature network	NT, Wilts WT, RSPB, MOD, Highways England	
Wessex	Huntspill corridor restoration strategy	Somerset Wildlife Trust	
West Anglia	North Chilterns - Chalkscapes	Chilterns AONB	Compliment the NRN work that NE/BCN WT have already undertaken in Focus Area 1, by rolling that same approach out across the whole Chalkscapes area.
West Anglia	Ouse Valley	RSPB / Wildlife Trust	Collate existing and gather new data to increase our understanding of how the Nature Recovery Network can be delivered in the Ouse Valley. Includes a specific focus on engagement and influencing restoration plans for major minerals workings at Block Fen/Cranbrook Drain
West Anglia	Cam Washes	FWAG	Deliver a landscape scale habitat restoration across the farmed landscape
West Midlands	Shropshire Curlew recovery	Curlew Country	Ffarmer groups and individuals, training and implementing habitat management; Continue CC's contribution to working groups in England seeking AES prescriptions appropriate for Curlew Recovery, raising awareness, engaging others etc..Develop volunteer programme support; Secure long-term storage; Prepare for 2022 ; Curlew Cam; World Curlew Day and Events;; Arrange SC cycle ride plan and volunteers to help; investigate other fundraising opportunities
West Mids	Stepping Stones Project	National Trust	Feasibility briefs and costed species action plans (5 wetland species plans)
West Mids	South Staffs Community Road & Canalside Conservation Project -	Kinver Eco Collective, Kinver Friends Group, Kinver Parish Council, South Staffs Council, CRT	Working with local community groups to survey, map and initiate road verge enhancement from Kinver to north of Highgate Common. And work with volunteer groups and CRT to restore hetahland along Staffs & Worcester canal tow paths north of Highgate To raise awareness and engage local communities in proactive habitat restoration and conservation. A flagship community conservation project for nature alongside transport corridors.
West Mids	Barrow Hill Community Wildlife Conservation Project -	Barrow Hill & Cotwall End Friends Group, BBC ARG	Working with local community groups to survey, map and expand and connect Barrow Hill LNR & Cotwall End LNR for amphibian, invert and reptile assemblage and for public access and engagement. .To create connecting habitat across an urban setting whilst informing and engaging the public in wildlife habitat creation & monitoring.
West Mids	Scoping study to determine the suitability of The Basin, for deflecting visitor pressure off of North Meadow NNR and	The Welcome Trust, Cricklade Court Leet, Floodplain Meadows Partnership	1: Mapping exercise to determine likely access points and walking routes within the Basin suitable for deflecting visiotr pressure off of North Meadow. 2: North Meadow visitor survey to determine liklihood of visitors using alternative routes and their requirements from the new land. 3: Soil sampling to determine resotration potential of different fields e.g. MG4/wet woodland, influencing the potential walking routes through the land / potential for visitor attractions such as bird hides .
West Mids	Taking a coordinated approach s to access and recreation in the Painswick Valley area.	National Trust, Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust, local landowners, Butterfly Conservation	To provide a useful working document that can be used to inform a future consultation on access and recreation in the Painswick area. This report would also provide invaluable baseline data that could be fed into the Cotswold SAC Mitigation Strategy.
West Mids	Severn Estuary SAC/SPA/Ramsar visitor survey	Gloucester City, Tewkesbury and Cheltenham Joint Core Strategy review, Stroud DC and Forest of Dean DC	visitor survey
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Mapping the Gaps - Hedgrerow	Hull Uni	Laying the groundwork for identifying hedgerow gaps automatically across the East Riding with an integrated citizen science initiative, part-funded by the Ferens Education Trust.

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Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Humber Habitat Network	Humber LNP, Local Authorities, private companies RSPB, LWT, YWT.	Provide a missing evidence resource on which nature recovery initiatives can build and empower others to share and co-operate in delivering better habitat management outcomes around the estuary.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	North Yorkshire Turtle Dove Project.		Enable conservation measures to be carried out within precise areas where we have found Turtle Doves on working farms and villages.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Millennium Fields – Fulford Ings - Fulford Community Orchard	St. Nicks	Creating a Corridor Community Nature Conservation Group to hold a range of practical activities at different days and times to meet different needs.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Better Becks	Aire River Trust	We will produce and publish maps highlighting the results of our investigations and these proposed environmental improvements. We will also develop a map highlighting public access to the study area, including accessibility.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	North and East Yorkshire Natural Capital Asset Register	Hull & East Yorkshire LNP and North Yorkshire & York LNP & Yorkshire Marine Nature Partnership	Identify the value of natural resources to society, highlight new opportunities for connecting people with nature; Support active collaboration between partnerships to enable resource sharing and investment in our natural resources.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	MoorSide Connections	Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust	The money being applied for is to kick start the project with 3 elements 1. Extended Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2. National Vegetation Classification of four LWSs 3. Landowner Recording Scheme
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Nature Recovery for Bradford	Groundworks (Bradford MBC, YWT, White Rose Forest, RSPB etc.)	A Local Nature Recovery Map for Bradford
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Nature Recovery in South Yorkshire	S&RWT (+ SYLNP?)	Engage strategic partners to develop the LNRS vision and framework drawing on the City Region mapping/ evidence base. This will be a series of facilitated workshops, including some additional specialist input from Natural Capital Solutions and external facilitators to develop a vision and priorities. 2) Undertake appropriate community level engagement:
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Rowntrees Park Flood Plain Bowling Green	Friends of Rowntrees Park, St. Nicks, City of York Council	Restoration of a small area of a park to species rich grassland. Engagement with local community with the ideas of nature recovery.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Reedbed	Friends of LDV	Creating several stepping-stone reedbeds to help key species build resilience. They have capacity to create another 1ha of reedbeds this year.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Haymeadow	CCT	The CCT have also recently brought 5ha of species poor meadow/pasture which we would like to restore as part of the project.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Grassland	YWT	Restoring 4ha of species poor floodplain meadow within the Lower Derwent Valley NNR. This area of the NNR (managed by Yorkshire Wildlife Trust or YWT) is particularly difficult to manage with stock due to access issues, so we plan to use an innovative approach of introducing virtual fencing to allow livestock access.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Roadsides	Friends of LDV	The local community are enthused by this project and would like to restore a further 8km (4ha) of species poor grassland road verges this year to provide corridors for common species and pollinators.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Scrapes	CCT	The creation of 2 scrapes (or borrow pits) will open it up for use by waders, including spotted crane. This will help create a network of fields for waders.

Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Lower Ouse and Derwent Nature Recovery: Access	CCT	To ensure the NRA/NRZ is an inclusive place, we need to ensure access is upgraded for the benefit of those who are less able.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Tree strategy in Newtondale	North York Moors NPA	Exploring dynamic systems and the Integrated Biodiversity Approach on/near designated sites. Seeing what is possible and beneficial within the existing constraints of the legislation.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Wetland Creation in North Yorkshire	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	Create a wetland in this area, by digging seasonal shallow scrapes to provide feeding sites for passage wading birds and some more permanent ponds for aquatic invertebrates and wetland plants.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Climate and Art project	YDMT, YWT (Wild Ingleborough)	Engagement of communities in conjunction with Wild Ingleborough to look at climate, nature recovery and actions they can take.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	East Yorkshire INNS eradication project	East Riding Council, Hull Council, HEY LNP, Catchment Partnership & Invasive Species Forum	Mapping of INNS for eradication
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Humber Hinterland restoration project	YWT	Purchase of capital items to allow restoration of several key pieces of land.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	Leeds Nature Recovery and BNG Network Assessment	Leeds CC	Identify land available and then engage with a key department or partner (e.g. Parks and Countryside or RSPB), looking more specifically at exact areas, potential and maybe a seasonally appropriate survey to determine BNG credit uplift as part of a case study. Where possible will tie the pilot into the Green Infrastructure pilot.
Yorkshire and N. Lincolnshire	- Wild Ingleborough Tree nursery	YWT, Woodland Trust (Wild Ingleborough)	The nursery will consist of a polytunnel to aid germination of alpine wildflower seeds and start off propagation of scrub cuttings. Outside the polytunnel there will be a series of raised beds for growing on plants and a self-sufficient water capture and storage system. The whole area will be fenced to exclude livestock. A capital investment in tools and equipment will also be required.
South and South Eastern ATs	The Big Chalk - cross AT	Protected landscapes, Butterfly Conservation, Buglife, Plantlife and the Forestry Commission	