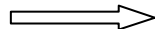
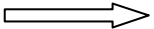
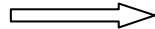
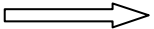
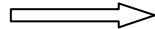
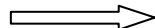
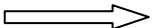
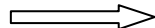
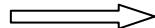
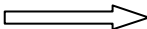
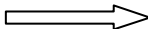
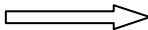
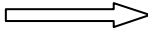
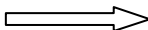
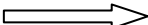
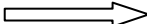
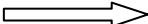
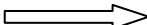
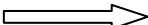
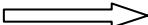


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Policies	Ongoing Actions	Actions 2010	Actions Post 2010
Policy 1c: An overall conservation framework which includes the cultural and natural heritage should be developed for the differing values within the WHS and Buffer Zone.		1. Audit the values of the Site, their current condition and consider the resources the various organisations can bring to the conservation management of the Site and Buffer Zone.	
			2. Develop an agreed conservation management framework to prioritise agreed values and identify conflicts, using guidance such as English Heritage's <i>Conservation Principles</i> and the Getty Conservation Institute's <i>Heritage Values in Site Management - Four Case Studies &amp; LAC</i>
Policy 6b: The WHS will be managed to pre-empt the effects of climate change to prevent deterioration of its OUV	1. Identify, prioritise and regularly review sites or areas potentially at risk		
	2. Monitor potentially harmful changes in flora, fauna, or the landscape		
Policy 7a: There should be regular monitoring and maintenance of exposed masonry by all organisations and individuals responsible for its care.		1. Survey the condition of exposed masonry not covered by the EH Asset Management Plan.	
			2. Coordinate action and resources to conserve and repair exposed sections of masonry
Policy 7c: Archaeological earthworks must be protected from damage by erosion	1. Review and reassess the methodologies proposed in the Raphael Project manual, and the work undertaken within the project period.  2. Continue with and review the results of the Trail Management day schools on managing paths in archaeologically sensitive areas.		
Policy 7i: The condition of archaeological remains in the WHS should be surveyed and monitored on a regular basis		1. Repeat the condition survey of the archaeology of the WHS under grassland and forestry carried out during the Raphael Project  2. Develop a methodology for survey of Scheduled Monuments at Risk in the WHS, and carry out surveys every five years.	

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Policy 8a: Greater use of Higher Level Stewardship schemes which prioritise the historic environment should be promoted across the WHS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Encourage farmers and landowners to enter into the Higher Level Stewardship schemes to benefit the conservation and sustainability of the WHS.</li> <li>2. Encourage Natural England to prioritise projects within the WHS for support through the Scheme.</li> </ol>		
		3. Review scope and application of HLS and Special Projects funding in North West and North East.	
Policy 8b: The effect of agriculture on vulnerable sites throughout the WHS and its Buffer Zone should be monitored and assessed, to maintain a satisfactory balance between conservation and agricultural viability.		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Establish a mechanism for monitoring sites identified as at potential risk from ploughing and apply appropriate solutions in cooperation with farmers.</li> <li>2. Prioritise support for sites identified as at medium or high risk on the Heritage at Risk register.</li> <li>3. Encourage farmers to enter Stewardship and Section 17 agreements to manage their stock in a sympathetic manner that avoids damage to structures and prevents erosion.</li> <li>4. Where earthworks are damaged by farm stock, identify proactive solutions to prevent erosion, enable rapid responses when damage occurs, and provide sustainable grazing.</li> </ol>	
Policy 8c: Management of forestry and woodlands within the WHS and its Buffer Zone should take the OUV of the Site into account.		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify trees at risk from being blown over which could as a result damage archaeological remains, and negotiate their removal.</li> <li>2. Identify trees whose root growth is likely to result in damage to archaeological remains and negotiate their removal.</li> <li>3. Undertake comprehensive mapping of plantations within the WHS and its Buffer Zone.</li> <li>4. Encourage the removal of intrusive conifer blocks and the planting of broadleaved native species where appropriate.</li> </ol>	

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Policy 8d: A strategy should be developed for the management and protection of the rural landscape in so much as it impacts on the OUV of the WHS		1. Ensure that management plans for each SSSI take into account the needs of both the historic and natural environments.  2. Identify and implement the necessary processes to develop a wider landscape strategy appropriate for the WHS.	
	3. Carry out fixed point photographic monitoring of key views.		
Policy 10e The Hadrian's Wall National Trail should be proactively managed primarily as a grass sward surface to protect the archaeology underfoot and the setting of the WHS	1. Continue to monitor and manage the National Trail through a dedicated and adequately resourced staff team, including lengthsmen;  2. Explore further with EH the use and expansion of generic scheduled monument consent for works on the Trail and its conversion to a Heritage Partnership Agreement under the new Heritage Protection legislation;  3. Encourage Rights of Way Authorities to invest greater time and resources in the National Trail  4. Continue to research, implement and monitor the use of techniques and materials for the maintenance of the grass sward on the Trail;  5. Promote local permissive footpath diversion agreements with landowners where appropriate to help to manage the grass sward and to provide alternative routes;		
Policy 12j: The contribution of traditional land based industries to the local economy of the WHS and its Buffer Zone should be recognised and opportunities sought for land managers to maximize the benefits from their association with the WHS		1. Identify mechanisms for closer engagement between land management industries and relevant support agencies.	
	2. Actively promote business development opportunities to land managers and seek to identify appropriate measures of support to assist them to exploit these opportunities.  3. Support development proposals in rural areas which do not adversely impact on the WHS and its landscape setting.	