

About the Peaks and Pennines Logo



The **millstone** features in the boundary markers on key gateway routes into the Peak District National Park.

The **Dark Peak** (represented by the blue swirl) is famed for its desolate and exposed tracts of moorland top, and the open undulating high gritstone plateau with extensive blanket peat covered by cottongrass bog and heather moorland. Below the moorland, steep-sided cloughs may be lined with relict areas of oak-birch woodlands. Some of the steep valley slopes have been planted with interlocking blocks of coniferous and mixed plantation woodland while others support acid grassland.

The **White Peak** (represented by the white swirl) is known for its gently rolling limestone plateau, dissected by limestone dales. In many places the dales are steep-sided and contrast sharply with the plateau land above, whilst in other places the plateau grades more gently into shallow dales. The ash woodlands in the dales are amongst the finest in Europe, and the clear limestone rivers and streams support many species. Colourful hay meadows can still be seen in some areas of the plateau, nestled between characteristic dry stone walls.



The scenery behind the logo is a view from the Man Tor area looking towards Win Hill and Lose Hill. The village of Castleton is just out of view on the right