

## **Appendix 4**

### **Values Recorded at the Stakeholder Workshop by Character Area**



Landscape Type		Character Area		STAKEHOLDER VALUES
A	Chalk River Valley	A1 (13.5)	Chess	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views across the valley from Latimer to Chenies.</li> <li>• Chenies and Latimer Village are quintessentially English and unspoilt with vernacular buildings.</li> <li>• Brick and flint in Chenies village. Timber framed infilling of buildings, with flint represent some of the earliest buildings e.g. Chenies Manor.</li> <li>• Chenies Manor Garden.</li> <li>• Prehistoric sites along chalk streams river valleys, e.g. at Latimer.</li> <li>• Archaeological and historic interest of whole Valley.</li> <li>• Ancient sunken lanes/ holloways with a distinctive character, deep and steep form. Illustrate ancient routes and droves for cattle. Winding and work with the topography.</li> <li>• The Chess Valley Walk, a protected route.</li> <li>• Bluebell woods on hillsides.</li> <li>• Biodiversity interest of the chalk river.</li> <li>• Watercress Beds.</li> <li>• Intact river is still largely connected to its floodplain habitats.</li> <li>• Quiet tranquil character despite proximity to built up areas.</li> <li>• Very attractive and varied landscape from floodplain to woodland.</li> </ul>
		A2 (13.4)	Misbourne Upper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views of Shardeloes from the train. The first tranquil, beautiful view on the journey north from London.</li> <li>• Shardeloes House listed building and historic park. The importance of its designer and significance in the valley as a pool of cultural history. Views across parkland &amp; lake to country house.</li> <li>• Great Missenden Abbey &amp; Park – attractive historical view from the road is pleasant.</li> <li>• Great Missenden where Roald Dahl lived and wrote for 36 years.</li> <li>• Historic buildings in Little Missenden, Great Missenden Including Great Missenden Church Street (14th century to 18th century houses.</li> <li>• Great Missenden Abbey (13th century remains and late 18th century house.</li> <li>• Wealth of old building dating back to the 14th century, including a 15th century mill in Old Amersham. Many buildings are made from local stone reflecting the local geology.</li> </ul>

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Timber framed infilling of buildings, with flint in Old Amersham represent some of the earliest buildings.</li> <li>• Biodiversity of the floodplain.</li> <li>• River Misbourne through Little Missenden. Helps to create character.</li> </ul>
		A3 (13.3)	Wye Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• West Wycombe Hill a landmark and orientation point.</li> <li>• Outlook from West Wycombe Hill.</li> <li>• West Wycombe Park, House, Church and Mausoleum. Designed historic landscape with historical resonance, distinctive features and intimate views. Heritage, links to several layers of history and culture.</li> <li>• Character of West Wycombe and village. Flint houses are distinctive.</li> <li>• Hellfire Caves important for leisure, history and tourism.</li> <li>• Associations of West Wycombe with the Bloomsbury set and Victorian culture.</li> <li>• Bradenham Manor and Village - quintessentially English and tranquil.</li> <li>• Saracen stones at Bradenham.</li> </ul>
		A4 (13.2)	Hughenden Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views from Hughenden Manor.</li> <li>• Disraeli Monument – a monument to the Disraeli family, whose seat was at nearby Hughenden.</li> <li>• Hughenden Manor. Historic house, garden and estate with important links to Disraeli and WWII heritage</li> <li>• Hughenden Valley Walk.</li> </ul>
		A5 (13.1)	Hambleden Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Valley has a distinct, enclosed character.</li> <li>• Classic Chilterns landform.</li> <li>• Rural, tranquil, secluded.</li> <li>• Hambleden village is distinctive in its layout and materials, and isolated in the valley with surrounding Holloway tracks.</li> <li>• Brick and flint buildings in Hambleden.</li> <li>• Views from Turville Windmill.</li> <li>• Attractive village and church at Fingest.</li> <li>• Romano-British Villa sites</li> </ul>
			General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views down to valley towns and views up and down the valley, along market streets etc.</li> <li>• Historical / arterial lanes - lanes from the 'Ends' commons to river valleys.</li> <li>• Key routes along valley bottoms. Historic routes to London</li> <li>• Small rural winding roads which rise up through the valleys. Represent history use of the landscape – Anglo Saxon. Transport corridors follow the grain of the</li> </ul>

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>valleys.</li> <li>Rivers that disappear, Winter bournes Change and variety in landscape.</li> <li>Chalk streams.</li> <li>Romano-British Villa sites along the chalk valleys and Thames, e.g. Bucy Villa, Hatman villa Hambleton Valley form</li> </ul>
B	Floodplain	B1 (26.1)	Thames	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Views of Bisham Abbey from north of River Thames.</li> <li>Hambleton Mill, access to Weir and views across and along Thames Valley.</li> <li>River related heritage – transport, fishing and milling.</li> <li>Harleyford historic country houses and grounds.</li> <li>Neolithic settlement area at low grounds.</li> <li>Marlow Bridge historic landmark.</li> <li>Historic use Marlow Gravel Pits.</li> <li>The Thames Path.</li> <li>Association with Wind in the Willows.</li> <li>Heathland and wet woodland.</li> <li>River Thames - nationally important large river contrast with smaller chalk streams.</li> <li>Tranquillity.</li> </ul>
		B2 (26.3)	Colne Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Views across Colne Valley from slopes of Harefield.</li> <li>Legacy of aggregate extraction across three counties.</li> <li>Historic parkland in mid Colne Valley.</li> <li>Denham historic town with inspiring views of buildings.</li> <li>Lakeland landscape - a combination of many characters.</li> <li>Denham Country Park and access to other circular footpaths.</li> <li>Denham Airfield.</li> <li>Reed beds, wet woodland, variety of wetland habitat, accessible by people.</li> <li>Small ancient woodlands in north of Denham Parish.</li> </ul>
		B3 (26.2)	Dorney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dorney Common - relatively untouched considering surrounded by settlement.</li> <li>Dorney Lake – 2012 Olympic venue.</li> <li>Jubilee River. Wildlife (particularly Bird life) along the rivers. It is of recognised biodiversity importance.</li> <li>Good long distance paths - Jubilee River Walkway.</li> <li>Openness – A contrast to the northern wooded character areas, which are more enclosed.</li> </ul>
C	Escarpment	C1	Coombe Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>View across Aylesbury Vale and into</li> </ul>

		(11.3)	and Whiteleaf	<p>intimate landscape of Chilterns from Whiteleaf Cross and Brush Hill LNR.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Distinctive topographical and geological feature, contrasts with the vale.</li> <li>• Pulpit Hill, a treeless feature.</li> <li>• Coombe Hill - clear, width of view, everyone, highest point</li> <li>• Coombe Hill Monument - important viewpoint and important cultural history.</li> <li>• Whiteleaf Cross – built as a landmark and historic associations</li> <li>• Traces of juniper at Whiteleaf - rarity illustrative of historic landscape.</li> <li>• Beacon Hill outlook.</li> <li>• Specialised flora on scarp slopes.</li> <li>• Ancient sunken lanes and Holloways. Distinctive character, deep and steep form. Illustrates ancient routes and droves for cattle. Winding and work with the topography.</li> </ul>
		C2 (11.2)	Wain Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Distinctive topographical and geological feature, contrasts with the Vale.</li> <li>• Outlook from Lodge Hill.</li> <li>• Specialised flora on scarp slopes.</li> </ul>
D	Scarp Foothills	D1 (10.6)	Risborough	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ellesborough Church which impressively sits above the landscape.</li> <li>• Denner Hill stone (known as clunch) in Risborough. Buildings made from this show evidence of medieval origin.</li> </ul>
E	Vale	E1 (8.11)	Longwick	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lowlands of Longwick, Meadle and Marsh looking back towards the Chilterns.</li> <li>• Tranquillity and views.</li> <li>• Contrast of vale and escarpment</li> </ul>
F	Wooded Plateau	F1 (14.1)	Great Hampden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• John Hampden Memorial.</li> <li>• Hampden House - historic connections.</li> <li>• Chequers – the Prime Minister’s country residence.</li> <li>• Hampdens to Dunsmore – very enclosed and tranquil.</li> <li>• Rights of way network.</li> <li>• Well managed woodland and farmland.</li> <li>• Commons.</li> </ul>
G	Undulating Plateau	G1 (15.1)	Lee and Buckland Common	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fine views down and across the Upper Misbourne Valley from The Lee and Kings Ash.</li> <li>• Ancient 11th century church and houses are distinctive buildings at The Lee.</li> <li>• Houses along commons which act as village centres.</li> </ul>
		G2 (15.2)	Southend	

H	Settled Plateau	H1 (16.2)	Walter's Ash & Naphill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lacy Green Windmill.</li> <li>• Houses along Naphill Common which acts as the village centre.</li> <li>• Naphill Common - Rare moths, rare junipers, ancient woodland and orchard species.</li> <li>• Beech woodlands provide link with settlements and wider countryside.</li> </ul>
		H2 (16.3)	Great Kingshill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Abbots House (Devere Conference Centre), Cryers Hill - physical value and historic merit (assembly / economic centre) and views to the Hughenden Valley.</li> </ul>
		H3 (16.1)	Stokenchurch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trees line and enclose the A40.</li> <li>• M40 corridor acts as a dramatic entrance into Bucks. Creates an experience and great views open out.</li> <li>• Red kites near Little Studdridge</li> </ul>
		H4 (16.4)	Hyde Heath	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views towards old Amersham from Hyde End.</li> <li>• View from top of Amersham on the Hill looking down towards Amersham Old Town (from north looking south across valley and up towards Coleshill). Historic setting.</li> </ul>
		H5 (16.5)	Ashley Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Orchards - historic and biodiversity value.</li> <li>• Hedgerows – restoration of boundaries.</li> </ul>
I	Dipslope with Dry Valleys	I1 (17.2)	Bellingdon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views from Chartridge (North of Chesham) from here you can see all the way into London.</li> <li>• Cholesbury Mill. Victorian culture, e.g. Bloomsbury set</li> <li>• Ancient Lanes &amp; Holloways especially north west of Chesham.</li> <li>• Hawridge Common linked to Cholesbury form character of the area.</li> <li>• Heathland / acid grassland relict habitats on commons.</li> <li>• Tranquillity, Chartridge – Cholesbury.</li> <li>• Bellingdon brick works. Local materials from here are reflective in the built structure of Chesham.</li> <li>• Hedges.</li> <li>• Up and down topography ridge and valley is distinctive.</li> <li>• Dry valleys.</li> </ul>
		I2 (17.1)	Bledlow Ridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views from Bledlow Ridge, one of the few places along the Rideway where long views are afforded either side.</li> <li>• Radnage as a traffic- free area - quietness &amp; tranquillity.</li> <li>• Zig zag roads to Bledlow Ridge from the west.</li> <li>• Bledlow Great Park - Density of tree</li> </ul>

				<p>coverage, birdlife, setting to Chinnor and steam railway, gateway to Bledlow / Ridge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bledlow Ridge / Chinnor - historic Assets.</li> <li>• Round Barrows, e.g Cophill Bledlow, Churches.</li> </ul>
J	Rolling Farmland	J1 (18.1)	Great Marlow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views from Flackwell Heath ridge – can see Ascot race course, hills next to Watership Down, 'Wild Wood' (Wind in the Willows), Winter Hill, Ashley Forest (in Berks).</li> </ul>
		J2 (18.2)	Penn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Beech woodland at Penn Woods</li> </ul>
		J3 (18.3)	Little Chalfont	
		J4 (18.4)	Codmore	
K	Wooded Terrace	K1 (24.1)	Burnham Beeches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cliveden sits high above the valley - panoramic views of the Thames and also views from the Thames / Maidenhead to Cliveden.</li> <li>• Cliveden - historic landscape, house and gardens.</li> <li>• Ancient woodland, veteran trees at Burnham Beeches. Important for biodiversity and recreation.</li> <li>• Burnham Beeches and Littleworth Common - heath and commons. Historical use of the landscapes and interaction with people. Cultural landscape – traditional forms of management</li> <li>• Good access, lots of open access land – The Beeches Way.</li> <li>• Tree collection at Dropmore. Thought into designed landscape</li> <li>• Orchids species at Littleworth Common</li> <li>• Wooded enclosure and intimacy</li> <li>• Astors at Cliveden and Bloomsbury set association.</li> <li>• Burnham Beeches association with Mendelssohn / Betjeman.</li> <li>• Tranquillity at Burnham Beeches (common, river views, beech trees).</li> </ul>
		K2 (24.2)	Farnham and Stoke Common	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stoke Common - heath and commons. Relict heath, historical use of the landscapes and interaction with people.</li> <li>• Parkland and old trees and species.</li> <li>• Bluebell woodland at Rowley Wood.</li> <li>• Crossbills at Black Park.</li> <li>• Black Park - large stretch of natural woodland and water. Biodiversity and recreation value.</li> <li>• Variation – open nature, woodland, heathland.</li> <li>• Accessible country parks.</li> </ul>



				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lots of open access land.</li> <li>• Close to settlements for access.</li> <li>• Good opportunities for horse riding.</li> <li>• 'Go Ape' at Butell Park attraction.</li> </ul>
L	Valley Slope	LI (21.1)	Thames	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• View from edge of Bloom Wood, Little Marlow. Can see a large expanse of the Thames Valley. Applies to top of dip slope all way from Flackwell Heath to Handy Cross – can see Windsor Castle.</li> </ul>
M	Lowland Fringe	M1 (25.1)	Stoke and Langley Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views of Windsor Castle from Langley Park</li> <li>• Langley Park, a Capability Brown landscape, views, veteran trees, layers of history are important.</li> <li>• Parklands with remaining veteran trees in changed landscape</li> <li>• Parkland trees and fungal association at Langley Park.</li> <li>• Wood pasture</li> <li>• Good access, lots of open access land</li> <li>• Gray's Elegy association at Stoke Poges</li> </ul>
N	Settled River Valley	NI (19.2)	Lower Misbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Good 'escape' from Gerrards Cross and Chalfonts built up area.</li> <li>• Footpath along river, important views to experience.</li> <li>• Safe way to walk from Chalfont St Giles to St Peter. Tranquil</li> <li>• Local walks</li> </ul>
		N2 (19.1)	High Wycombe Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Views from each side of the Wye towards each other – some spoilt by unattractive suburban development. Unspoilt views very attractive and precious.</li> <li>• Gomm Valley, Tom Burt's Hill - Views across High Wycombe.</li> <li>• Berghers Hill, Woodburn looking back up the Wye Valley and down towards the Thames Valley.</li> <li>• River corridor through High Wycombe. Acts as a valuable element of the urban landscape here.</li> <li>• Archaeologically important sites, e.g. Gomm Valley</li> <li>• Urban greenspaces along River Wye, e.g. The Rye. Important greenspace for town, ecologically and culturally important, heritage (mills parkland).</li> <li>• Mills, characteristic of the history and concentrated along the River Wye. They show how the land use has changed over time.</li> <li>• The Rye, woodland, historic park land.</li> <li>• Recreational, accessible.</li> <li>• Holtspur Chalk Valley - Surrounded by</li> </ul>

				<p>settlement but relatively untouched.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gomm Valley chalk grassland.</li> <li>Importance of wooded valley sides.</li> </ul>
O	Mixed Use Terrace	O1 (22.1)	Beaconsfield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chiltern Hundreds.</li> <li>Access to open countryside for the town of Beaconsfield.</li> <li>Well used footpath across the golf course in the north.</li> </ul>
		O2 (22.2)	Chalfont St Peter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Some attractive arable land but fragmented by roads / rail</li> </ul>
		O3 (22.3)	Tatling End	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Informal access.</li> <li>Footpaths, PROW network.</li> <li>local woodlands.</li> </ul>
		O4 (22.4)	Iver Heath	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pinewood - film Studios.</li> </ul>
P	River Valley	PI (23.1)	Alder Bourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good general access to the river but lack of local linkages, e.g. circular walks near stations</li> <li>Good views of valley from M40 (south of Gerrards Cross)</li> </ul>
Q	Undulating Farmland	Q1 (20.2)	Burnham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Views southwards over Thames Valley from Taplow Village (Conservation Area).</li> <li>Taplow Court has good viewpoint – view and landmark.</li> <li>Views from Taplow Mill / Taplow Riverside.</li> <li>Railway bridges e.g. Taplow. 19th century and listed buildings. Distinctive historical features in the landscape.</li> <li>Buffer area, stopping the expansion of Slough to the north into wooded terrace.</li> <li>A lot of trees along roads and fields, but still manages to maintain an openness.</li> </ul>
		Q2 (20.1)	St Giles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Access to the adjacent Alderbourne Valley</li> <li>Jordans is a notable centre for Quakerism with a Quaker Meeting House.</li> </ul>