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## Appendix 10.3 Visual Impact Schedules

1.1.1 The following assessment is based on the good practice measures identified within Chapter 10 Landscape and Visual being in place.

Representative Viewpoint and Location	Sensitivity	Description of Existing View	Potential Impacts			
			Assessment Timescale	Description of Change in View	Magnitude of Impact	Significance of Effect
1. B3354 Winchester Street, north of Botley	High	Views from residential properties to the northern edge of Botley towards the northeast are screened mainly by an existing hedgerow along the eastern side of Winchester Street (B3354) and intervening vegetation along field boundaries and along the Eastleigh to Fareham railway line.	Construction	Construction activity would be screened from the northern residential edge of Botley by the hedgerow along Winchester Street and intervening vegetation to the north including vegetation along the Eastleigh to Fareham railway line.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change in view.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	As for potential impacts post construction year 1.	No change	Negligible
2. Crows Nest Lane, Boorley Green	High	Roadside vegetation along the eastern side of Crows Nest Lane restricts views from Boorley Green towards the east.	Construction	Construction activity would not be visible along Crows Nest Lane, as it would be screened by roadside vegetation and vegetation within gardens of properties west of the lane. Construction activity would be barely perceived from the northeastern edge of Boorley Green at the junction between Crows Nest Lane and Maddoxford Lane.	No change	Negligible



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			Post construction year 1	No change in view would be perceived after construction.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	As for potential impacts post construction year 1.	No change	Negligible
3. Maddoxford Lane, Boorley Green	High	<p>Views from Maddoxford Lane to the south and southwest of Maddoxford Farm are contained by mature hedgerows along both sides of the road.</p> <p>Open views across farmland are available from Maddoxford Farm looking to the west.</p> <p>A new residential development west of Maddoxford Farm was under construction at the time of the assessment, and construction activity was visible from Maddoxford Farm.</p>	Construction	Removal of hedgerow along Maddoxford Lane would show movement of construction vehicles and machinery, temporary fencing, construction compound and associated lighting adjacent to Maddoxford Lane from a relatively short section of the lane. Views of the construction compound and construction activity would be prominent in the view from Maddoxford Farm. However effects would be experienced by few people over a limited area.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation along Maddoxford Lane would partially change the character of the view along a short section of the road, revealing farmland where localised roadside hedgerow vegetation would be removed.	Small	Minor



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				A short section of Maddoxford Lane would be visible from Maddoxford Farm because of localised hedgerow loss.		
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting along Maddoxford Lane would have established.	No change	Negligible
4. Public Right of Way (PRoW) south of Hill Farm	High	Open views across large and gently undulating arable fields surrounded by dense vegetation along watercourses to the southwest (Ford Lake) and southeast. Views towards the southwest are blocked by dense vegetation along Ford Lake Stream. Views towards the north are curtailed by the undulating landform. Overhead powerlines and occasional views of passing vehicles are the only elements of disturbance in this view. A new residential development south of Ford Lake Stream was under construction at the time of the assessment.	Construction	Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be prominent within the view for a limited duration. Localised loss of hedgerow west of Netherhill Farm would also be visible.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Localised loss of hedgerow west of Netherhill Farm would remain visible.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established within the hedgerow west of Netherhill Farm.	No change	Negligible
5. Gregory Lane, Brown Heath	High	Looking to the south, open views across pasture framed by hedgerows are available from Gregory Lane and the residential building along it	Construction	Loss of localised sections of roadside and field boundary vegetation, temporary fencing and access gates, movement of construction vehicles and	Medium	Moderate



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		(directly to the east of the Order Limits). Views towards the north are obscured by trees and shrubs along the northern side of Gregory Lane.		machinery, topsoil siding, construction compounds and associated lighting, surrounded by temporary fencing to the north and south of Gregory Lane would be prominent in views for travellers along the lane and screen views towards the pastoral landscape to the south for a limited duration. Residents at property directly to the east of the Order Limits would also have views of temporary fencing, construction compounds and associated lighting and movement of vehicles to the south of the lane. Some filtered lateral views of machinery would be visible from the northern side of the building. However effects would be experienced by few people over a limited area.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of trees and shrubs along the northern side of Gregory Lane would open up views towards pasture to the north, slightly changing the character of views available along the lane, but it would not be perceived from the residential buildings along it. Grass sward would establish quickly, but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass from	Small	Minor



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				travellers along the lane and residents east of the Order Limits.		
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Hedgerow reinstatement planting would have established along Gregory Lane and within hedgerows along field boundaries.	No change	Negligible
6. Pilgrim's Trail Long Distance Path, Wintershill	High	Open views across a small grassland field are available from the Pilgrim's Trail south of Winters Hill. Views on the surroundings are generally curtailed by field boundary and roadside vegetation.  A number of pylons spreading in different directions are visually detracting features within the view.	Construction	Close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be available from a short section of the trail for a limited duration. Loss of mature trees along field boundary to the west of the footpath would be visible. Loss of hedgerows along Winters Hill would increase the visibility of the road and open up views towards the construction compound and associated lighting, fencing and construction activity south of Wintershill Farm. Localised loss of trees and shrubs to the north of Winters Hill would open up views towards Wintershill Farm.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation and some mature trees along field boundary would be perceptible along a short section of Pilgrim's Trail. Grass	Small	Minor





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				sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass, especially south of Winters Hill where rough grazing is present.		
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established.	No change	Negligible
7. PRoW northwest of Bishops Waltham and Newtown (within South Downs National Park (SDNP))	High	<b>Not assessed because views towards Order Limits obscured by intervening vegetation. Viewpoint adjusted on site to assess more open views towards the Order Limits.</b>				



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7a. PRow northwest of Bishops Waltham and Newtown (within South Downs National Park (SDNP))	High	Open views across very gently undulating arable farmland, with large scale field pattern, framed by hedgerow boundaries and some scattered woodland blocks. Distant views to wooded high ground to the west.  Pylons and traffic along Winchester Road to the west are visually detracting features within the view.	Construction	Close and open views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity across arable field between Winchester Road and Cross Lane would be available for a limited duration and from a short section of the PRow. The construction compound and associated lighting would be evident adjacent to Winchester Road. Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation would be visible where the route runs across Winchester Road and Cross Lane.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation where the route runs across Winchester Road and Cross Lane would be barely noticeable in the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to close the gaps within the hedgerows between Winchester Road and Cross Lane.	No change	Negligible
8. Monarch's Way Long Distance Path, southeast of	High	Open and extensive views across rolling arable farmland to the Southampton skyline in the southwest. Large scale field pattern,	Construction	Close and open views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity across arable field would be available from a short section of PRow for a limited duration.	Medium	Moderate



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Upham (within SDNP)		framed by hedgerow boundaries and some scattered woodland blocks.		Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation visible where the route runs across Peak Lane.		
			Post construction year 1	Loss of hedgerow vegetation where the route runs across Peak Lane would be barely noticeable in the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to close the gap within the hedgerow along Peak Lane.	No change	Negligible
9. Monarch's Way Long Distance Path, Lower Preshaw Lane (within SDNP)	High	Where it follows Lower Preshaw Lane in this location, Monarch's Way comprises a narrow lane which runs along a dip in the landform, lined intermittently with trees. Views across arable fields either side of Lower Preshaw Lane are contained by the rising landform either side and strong hedgerow boundaries around field edges.	Construction	Close but contained views would be available from a short section of the PRoW of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity where it would cross Lower Preshaw Lane and run across arable fields either side. Loss of limited number of trees along Lower Preshaw Lane would be barely noticeable in the view.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Loss of trees along Lower Preshaw Lane would be barely noticeable in the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along Lower Preshaw Lane would have established to reinstate the character of the view.	No change	Negligible
10. Wayfarer's Walk Long	High	The gently undulating landform and field boundary vegetation to the north	Construction	Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery	Small	Moderate



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Distance Path, Betty Mundy's Bottom (within SDNP)		and west and mixed evergreen and deciduous species woodland to the east curtail views on the surroundings and make the landscape around this section of the Wayfarer's Walk very intimate.  The roof of Betty Mundy's Cottage is the only manmade element in the view visible behind hedgerows to the southwest of the footpath.		and topsoil siding would be visible along the ridgeline to the northwest of the footpath, partially concealed by landform towards the southwest. Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation where the pipeline crosses field boundaries would be barely visible.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of field boundary vegetation would be barely perceptible and would not affect the character of the SDNP.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting along field boundary would have established.	No change	Negligible
11. Wayfarer's Walk Long Distance Path, east of Preshaw Wood (within SDNP)	High	<b>Not accessed due to safety concerns.</b>				
11a Wayfarer's Walk Long Distance Path, southwest of Lomer Farm (within SDNP)	High	A gap within the strong hedgerow that lines the Wayfarer's Walk between Lomer Farm and Rabbit Copse reveals a glimpsed view of undulating arable farmland, with a medium scale field pattern contained by strong hedgerow boundaries and woodland	Construction	There would be close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity, although views from the PRow would be contained to this limited gap within the hedgerow and effects would be for a	Small	Moderate



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		blocks across Preshaw Down. Lomer Cottage is visible on rising ground.		short duration. Loss of localised part of hedgerow within the immediate view.		
			Post construction year 1	Minor and localised loss of hedgerow vegetation in the immediate view would not be readily evident and would be barely noticeable in the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting would have established to restore the former character of the view.	No change	Negligible
12. South Downs Way National Trail, Lomer Farm (within SDNP)	High	Views from the South Downs Way, from where it runs northwest from Beaconhill Beeches to Lomer Farm, are largely contained by hedgerows which line both sides of the PRoW. Gaps within the hedge reveal glimpsed views of undulating predominantly arable farmland across Preshaw Down, with a medium scale field pattern contained by strong hedgerow boundaries and woodland at Rabbit Copse and Preshaw Wood. View towards Lomer Farm is channelled between strong hedgerows.	Construction	Between Beaconhill Beeches and Lomer Farm, glimpsed views of construction activity would be available where gaps within vegetation allow. The complex downland topography and strong tree cover would fragment views of construction activity rather than extensive sections of it being visible within the view.  From Representative Viewpoint 12, there would be close but very contained views of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity where the construction corridor crosses the South Downs Way from a localised part of the PRoW and for a short duration. Localised loss of the boundary	Small	Minor



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				hedgerows along the PRoW would be evident.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation would remain evident both sides of the PRoW but would be barely noticeable in the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to close the gaps within the hedgerows either side of the South Downs Way.	No change	Negligible
13. South Downs Way National Trail at Wind Farm (within SDNP)	High	Views are open and expansive across rolling, wooded arable farmland to the south. There is a medium scale field pattern contained by strong hedgerow boundaries and woodland blocks including High Wood and Preshaw Wood. A strong tree belt lines the northern edge of the South Downs Way between Lomer Farm and Wind Farm, screening views to the north. Very sparse built development is evident within the view, including Lomer Cottage and Wyn Cottages.	Construction	Woodland at Preshaw Wood, High Wood and Warnford Plantation, combined with the strong hedgerow along the north of the South Downs Way between Lomer Farm and Wind Farm, would restrict views towards construction activity, although there would be distant glimpses of transient construction vehicles and machinery.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
14. South Downs Way	High	Long distance views towards a wooded landscape are available	Construction	Construction activity in the far distance would not be visible, screened by	No change	Negligible



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National Trail, Beacon Hill (within SDNP)		looking to the west and south. Views to the north are blocked by woodland at Beaconhill Beeches.		woodland across Preshaw Down including Sailor's Wood and Rabbit Copse.		
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
15. Wheely Down, Monarch's Way Long Distance Path (within SDNP)	High	Looking to the northeast, panoramic views across a pastoral landscape are visible. Views towards the north are blocked by the landform and views towards south are blocked by woodland at Beaconhill Beeches.	Construction	Construction activity in the far distance would not be visible, screened by the landform, which rises in a ridge to the north.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
16. PRoW southeast of Kilmeston (within SDNP)	High	PRoW enclosed by post and wire fence, allowing views across undulating pasture with strong woodland blocks including prominent ancient woodland on high ground to the east. Longer views are available along the valley to the southwest.	Construction	There would be close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity from a short section of the PRoW within the valley for a short duration. Views east would be contained by the rising topography and the strong ancient	Medium	Moderate



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				woodland block, but views south along the construction corridor would extend along the valley towards Rooksgrove Farm. Localised loss of sections of field boundary hedgerows would be evident to the south.		
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Localised gaps within hedgerows would be evident.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Hedgerow reinstatement planting would have established to reinstate the former character of the view.	No change	Negligible
17. Hinton Ampner House and Gardens (within SDNP)	High	Open, elevated views from south facing windows of the house and from the southern part of the gardens across formal gardens and out across the well treed, undulating downland landscape beyond a ha-ha (a ditch with a wall on its inner side below ground level, forming a boundary to a park or garden without interrupting	Construction	Long distance glimpses (over 2km) of transient construction vehicles and machinery northeast and southwest of Broom Wood, Blackhouse Copse and Joan's Acre Wood might be possible from south facing windows of the house (particularly upper storeys) and from the formal gardens south of the house. Any glimpses would be localised and distant	Negligible	Minor





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		the view). Strong woodland blocks to the south comprise Broom Wood, Blackhouse Copse and Joan's Acre Wood. To the east, views are contained by mature trees surrounding the edge of the formal gardens.		and would not cause any noticeable deterioration in the view. Views of temporary construction activity would be screened by mature vegetation around the formal gardens to the east of the house.		
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
18. PRoW west of Brockwood Park Farm (within SDNP)	High	<b>Inaccuracy in original Representative Viewpoint location which was not on the PRoW.</b>				
18a. PRoW west of Brockwood Park Farm (within SDNP)	High	Contained views within a typical parkland landscape of distinctive specimen trees within grassland. Parkland trees and woodland cover at Godwin's Plantation to the north and within Brockwood Park to the south restrict views out. A hedgerow with hedgerow trees forms the western boundary of the northern section of	Construction	Filtered glimpses through intervening hedgerow trees and views above the hedgerow of construction vehicles and machinery from localised western part of Brockwood Park and also from the south.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible



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		Brockwood Park, allowing filtered views out across the arable landscape to the west. A lower hedgerow forms the western boundary of the southern section of Brockwood Park, allowing views out across the arable landscape above the hedgerow.	Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
19. PRoW south of Bramdean (within SDNP)	High	Running south from Bramdean, the PRoW largely runs along a sunken track between hedgerows so that views out are limited.	Construction	Views of temporary construction activity within pasture would be screened by bank and hedgerow east of the sunken track.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
20. Clinkley Road Byway, west of West Tisted (within SDNP)	High	The undulating landscape offers panoramic views across large scale agricultural fields framed by a background of a mixed evergreen and deciduous species woodland at Bramdean Common to the west. Long distance views across the South Downs are available to the southwest.	Construction	Construction activity from this location would be prominent for a limited duration and would cross the Clinkley Road Byway. Views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be visible. Localised loss of vegetation along an overgrown and gappy hedgerow crossed by the pipeline to the southwest and localised loss of	Medium	Moderate



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		Views towards the north are curtailed by landform and pockets of woodland.		scrub to the north would be barely visible.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of part of the hedgerow to the southwest would be barely visible and would not alter the overall character of the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to close the gap within the hedgerow to the southwest.	No change	Negligible
21. Smuggler's Lane, Monkwood	Low	Vegetation on both sides of the sunken Smuggler's Lane forms an enclosed corridor that prevents views of the surroundings. The presence of residential properties along the lane is only visible at close distance.	Construction	Construction activity, construction compound and associated lighting would be obscured by vegetation. A contained part of the construction activity and localised vegetation loss would be visible close to the Order Limits but not from the viewpoint.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of vegetation would be perceived from a short section of Smuggler's Lane where the pipeline crosses the highway, but not from the viewpoint.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along the lane would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible



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22. Petersfield Road, Monkwood	Low	Trees and hedgerows along both sides of the road prevent views of the surrounding landscape.	Construction	Filtered glimpses of construction machinery through intervening trees and hedgerows would be possible from a short section of the road. Construction compound would be screened by retained roadside vegetation, but some filtered glimpses of lighting would be possible.	Negligible	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
23. PRow south of Kitwood Lane	High	Panoramic views across a large scale agricultural field are available to the south. Pylons within the gently undulating landscape are a visual detractor in this view. Kitwood Plantation and Dogford Wood are visible to the east. Trees and shrubs along the northern side of the footpath obscure views north, although some glimpses are available where there are gaps in the vegetation. More filtered views	Construction	The construction activity would cross the footpath. Temporary fencing, erection of 'goal post' protection close to the overhead cables, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding to the south of the footpath would be prominent in views south for a limited duration. Localised loss of hedgerow vegetation along the footpath would be perceived. Some filtered views of machinery would be visible looking to the north.	Medium	Moderate



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		towards the north would be available in winter.	Post construction year 1	Localised loss of vegetation along the footpath would be barely perceived.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting along the footpath would have established, and no change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
24. St Swithun's Way Long Distance Path, east of Four Marks (within SDNP)	High	Long distance panoramic views to the north across pasture with tree lines and hedgerow boundaries. Pies Farm is visible looking to the east behind trees along field boundary. To the southeast, views are obscured by mature trees on both sides of St Swithun's Way. To the south, views are curtailed by landform and hedgerows along field boundaries. An overhead power line is a visual detractor in this view.	Construction	Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding, erection of 'goal post' protection close the overhead cables and localised loss of vegetation would be visible and would slightly affect the overall character of the view. However, construction activity would be located in a marginal location, partially screened by trees along the field boundary. Movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be barely perceptible looking to the south.	Small	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Localised loss of sections of field boundary hedgerows would be perceived after construction.	Negligible	Minor



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			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Hedgerow reinstatement planting along field boundaries west and north of Pies Farm would have established.	No change	Negligible
25. PRow north of Upper Farringdon (within SDNP)	High	Views of two large scale agricultural fields divided by a hedgerow and framed by woodland including Noar Copse to the north are available. Panoramic views to the northwest, partially screened by a small block of woodland at Jubilee Clump. To the northeast, views are curtailed by the landform. To the south, views are blocked by Berryhill and Montlings Plantations.  Pylons are a visual detractor in this view.	Construction	Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be visible in the foreground south of Noar Copse for a limited duration. Movement of construction vehicles and machinery east of Jubilee Clump would be visible. Construction activity and the compound and associated lighting west of Gosport Road would largely be screened by roadside vegetation and construction activity to the east of the road. Localised loss of vegetation along Gosport Road and along the PRow would be barely perceived.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow along the PRow would be barely perceived.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting along the PRow would have established.	No change	Negligible



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26. Chawton Registered Park and Garden (within SDNP)	High	Views from Chawton Registered Park and Garden are generally intimate and enclosed by trees and woodland along the eastern boundary of the park, including Adela Copse and Eastfield Plantation. Views east are across an agricultural field within the eastern side of the park. Views are filtered by hedgerows with hedgerow trees and enclosed by woodland at Adela Copse to the north and Peck Copse to the east.  Pylons and large sheds at Whitehouse Farm are visual detractors in the far distance.	Construction	Filtered glimpses of movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding beyond intervening field boundary vegetation would be available looking to the east, which would slightly affect the overall character of the view.	Small	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of field boundary vegetation would be visible looking to the southeast.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting would have established along the field boundary to the southeast.	No change	Negligible
27. PRoW, Whitehouse Farm (within SDNP)	High	Open views across medium scale fields of pasture contained by a mixture of fencing and hedgerows. Whitehouse Farm is visible to the northeast, roofs of housing along Selborne Road are visible to the northwest. Large commercial business sheds east of Whitehouse Farm and pylons southeast of it are visual detractors in the view. Distant views are generally curtailed by hedgerows and trees along field boundaries, and scattered blocks of woodland. Views towards Selborne	Construction	Construction activity would affect the northern part of the footpath and would be prominent in the view for a limited duration. Close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be available looking at the pasture fields to the west and southwest of the footpath. Localised loss of vegetation north of the footpath would open up views of traffic along Selborne Road. Construction of a valve (Valve 6) would be visible just close to the road as buildings at Whitehouse Farm would	Medium	Moderate



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		Road are blocked by vegetation north of the footpath, landform to the northwest and buildings at Whitehouse Farm to the northeast.		block views of the construction activity to the north of the road, including the construction compound and associated lighting.		
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Localised loss of hedgerow, including a mature tree, would be visible along the field boundary to the west but would not alter the overall character of the view. New but localised views of traffic along Selborne Road would be available. The new valve would be visible close to the road.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Hedgerow reinstatement planting along field boundary to the west and vegetation along Selbourne Road would have established.	No change	Negligible
28. Hangers Way Long Distance Path, Neatham Down	High	Open views across the undulating arable landscape with strong woodland blocks comprising Monk Wood to the northeast, plantations, and field boundary vegetation. Views to the north are curtailed by the rising	Construction	Construction activity would affect a limited section of Hangers Way. Open and close views of temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be available for a limited duration.	Medium	Moderate





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		landform of Neatham Down. A number of pylons cross this landscape, detracting from its panoramic quality and tranquillity, together with a large solar park visible to the southwest of the footpath and glimpses of traffic along the B3004 to the south.		Erection of 'goal post' protection close to the overhead cables would be visible looking to the south.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of shrubs and trees would be visible where the pipeline crosses field boundaries but would not alter the character of the view.	Negligible	Minor I
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established along field hedgerow boundaries crossed by the pipeline.	No change	Negligible
29. Public highway, Upper Froyle	Low	Trees and boundary features along the road, including hedgerows to the west and an historic boundary wall surrounding Froyle Park to the east enclose the road corridor, preventing views towards the west and occasionally to the east. A new residential development is visible to the east of the viewpoint.	Construction	Removal of trees and hedgerow along the road and a section of the historic wall would be noticeable. Temporary fencing, a construction compound and associated lighting to the east of the road within Froyle Park would be visible nearby. Changes would be visible from a localised section along the road.	Medium	Minor
			Post construction year 1	The boundary wall would be rebuilt. However, the loss of trees and hedgerow would change the character of the view available along the road. Open views on agricultural fields and housing along the A31 would be available looking to the south.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along the highway would have established, restoring the former character of the	Negligible	Negligible



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				view, but new trees would not be as mature as those removed.		
30. St Swithun's Way Long Distance Path, Upper Froyle	High	East of Upper Froyle, the St Swithun's Way runs adjacent to the gently undulating pastoral parkland of Froyle Park. Mature trees along the Ryebidge Stream form a dense green background looking to the southeast. Several mature trees are also scattered within the parkland. Housing at Upper Froyle facing onto the parkland is visible looking to the west, and filtered views of housing from within Upper Froyle Conservation Area are visible looking to the north.	Construction	Construction activity would cross the parkland from southwest to northeast. Temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be prominent in the view for a limited duration. Removal of vegetation along Ryebidge Stream and two large trees within the field would be visible.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Loss of mature trees along Ryebidge Stream and to the south of the parkland would be visible and would slightly change the character of the view, revealing further pasture to the east.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established along Ryebidge Stream, but new trees would not be as mature as those retained.	Negligible	Minor



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31. St Swithun's Way Long Distance Path, south of Lower Froyle	High	South of Lower Froyle, the St Swithun's Way runs across an agricultural field enclosed by hedgerows to the west, north and south and trees along the eastern side. Pylons crossing the field and views of traffic along the A31 to the south are visual detractors in the view.	Construction	The construction activity would be located parallel to the St Swithun's Way, and close views of temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery, would be visible all along the field for a limited duration. Localised loss of the hedgerow along the northern side of the field, where the pipeline crosses the field boundary, would open up views of traffic along the road north of the field. Erection of 'goal post' protection close to the overhead cables near the road would also be visible. A construction compound and associated lighting north of the road would be barely visible behind the retained hedgerow along the northern side of the road. Localised removal of hedgerow along the southern side of the field would also be visible.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Loss of hedgerow and trees along the northern edge of the field and traffic along a short section of the road would remain visible and would slightly reduce the intimate character of the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established along the road and field boundary.	No change	Negligible



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32. PRoW at Bury Court	High	Open views across an undulating landscape of agricultural fields surrounded by hedgerows and trees are available to the northwest and southwest. Pylons are visual detractors in the view. Views towards the northeast are obscured by landform and blocks of woodland at Locks Grove. Views south are contained by buildings at Bury Court.	Construction	Temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be visible within fields for a limited duration. Localised removal of hedgerow vegetation where the pipeline crosses field boundaries would be barely perceived.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow boundary vegetation would be visible but would not alter the character of the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Hedgerow reinstatement planting along field boundary would have established.	No change	Negligible
33. PRoW at Barley Pound	High	<b>Could not access due to land access constraints.</b>				
33a PRoW at Barley Pound	High	Hedgerows with hedgerow trees are located on both sides of the southern half of the footpath, obscuring views across the surrounding landscape. Woodland at Dick's Wood to the west and Barley Pound Copse to the east also contain views.	Construction	There would be no change in view at this location. Filtered views of the construction activity through the hedgerows along the footpath would be possible proceeding northwards.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible



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34. PRow south of Crondall	High	<b>Could not access due to land access constraints.</b>				
34a. Dippenhall Street and southern residential edge of Crondall Conservation Area	High	Open views of a large scale agricultural field directly south of Crondall Conservation Area. To the south, Farnham Road Recreation Ground, surrounded by mature trees, is visible. A hedgerow with hedgerow trees along the western side of the field and landform curtail views west. A footpath runs along the western side of the hedgerow.	Construction	Views of temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery along the northern side of the recreation ground and west of it would be available from Dippenhall Street. Localised loss of hedgerow and a tree where the pipeline crosses the footpath would be visible. Views of construction activity would also be available from residential properties along the southern edge of Crondall Conservation Area for a limited duration.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of hedgerow and a hedgerow tree would be barely visible and would not alter the overall character of the view available from Crondall.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established within the hedgerow along the PRow.	No change	Negligible
35. PRow at Dares Farm	High	<b>Could not access due to land access constraints.</b>				
35a. A287, southeast of Dares Farm	High	Looking to the south of the A287, pasture with some scattered trees is visible. Views across the surrounding landscape are limited by roadside vegetation to the north of the A287,	Construction	Construction activity, including construction vehicles and a construction compound and associated lighting, surrounded by temporary fencing, would be prominent in views for a limited	Medium	Moderate



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View from A287 consistent with view from PRow immediately south		trees along field boundaries to the west, woodland at Ewshot Wood to the east and landform to the south.		duration and in the context of the A287. The construction activity along the pipeline to the south of the A287 would be concealed by landform sloping down towards the south. Construction activity north of the A287 would be concealed by vegetation along the road and trees around nurseries to the north of the road. Localised loss of a large tree within the field to the south of the road would be visible.		
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Localised loss of trees along the A287 would be visible but would not alter the overall character of the view available from the footpath. Localised loss of vegetation would remain evident.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established along the A287, although new trees would not be as mature as those retained.	Negligible	Minor



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36. PRoW northwest of Ewshot	High	<b>Could not access due to land access constraints.</b>				
36a. PRoW northwest of Ewshot Recreation Ground	High	To the northwest of Ewshot, the footpath runs across pasture on high ground scattered with scrub and young trees. Panoramic and long distance views across a wooded landscape are available to the southwest. Mature field boundary trees, landform and woodland at Ridding's Copse contain views to the west. Landform and woodland conceal views towards the northeast.	Construction	Construction activity would be clearly visible from a localised part of the PRoW. Temporary fencing, topsoil siding, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, and removal of mature trees along the southwestern and northwestern edges of the field and scattered young trees within the field, all protected by Tree Preservation Order (TPO), would be visible and would affect the local tranquillity as perceived from within this area for a limited duration. Localised loss of trees along lane to the west would also be perceived. Some movement of vehicles would be visible south of Dare's Lane. Construction compound and associated lighting would be screened by retained vegetation.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Loss of mature trees along the southwestern and northwestern edges of the field, scattered trees within the field and trees along the lane to west would open up gaps that would slightly change the character of the view across the well treed landscape.	Small	Minor



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			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established along field boundary and along the lane to the west. Although vegetation along the edges of the field would not be as mature as the adjacent trees, the difference in size would be barely perceived.	Negligible	Minor
37. PRoW south of Quetta Park	High	The footpath runs across dense tree and shrub vegetation protected by TPO, preventing views of the surroundings. Filtered views of residential properties at Quetta Park are available looking to the north, and filtered views of the road west of Quetta Park are available looking to the west.	Construction	The construction activity would require the removal of a large strip of trees and shrubs along the road to the south of Quetta Park. Close views of temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be available close to the Order Limits, and views filtered by retained vegetation to the east of the Order Limits would be available along the footpath.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Loss of a large strip of trees and shrubs to the western end of the footpath would partially change the character of the view along a short section of the footpath. New views of residential properties at Quetta Park would be available.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along the road to the south of Quetta Park would have established.	No change	Negligible





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38. PRoW at Pyestock Hill, Eversley Forest	High	The footpath runs across a mixed evergreen and deciduous species woodland, enclosing views and screening views of the surroundings.	Construction	The construction compound and associated lighting north of the roundabout, and movement of construction vehicles and machinery, would be visible from a localised part of the footpath where it runs very close to it, but would be screened by intervening woodland vegetation from the viewpoint.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
39. PRoW across former Southwood Golf Course, Southwood	High	Open view of former golf course, with mature tree belt. Views are generally contained by trees surrounding the former golf course, though there are filtered glimpses through intervening trees to solar panels on the roof of the Premier Inn to the northwest and traffic and residential properties to the west.	Construction	Close and open views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity within former golf course would be available from the western part of the PRoW. Removal of mature trees within former golf course would be apparent.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Absence of mature tree belt within former golf course would be apparent	Small	Minor



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				and would slightly change the character of the view.		
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Planting across the former golf course would reinstate the former character of the view, although new trees would not be as mature as those retained.	Negligible	Minor
40. Playing fields east of Southwood	High	Open views across rough grassland are available from the footpath running to the northeast of the playing field and first floors of residential properties southeast of Grasmere Road. Dense woodland vegetation including along Cove Brook blocks views to the urban edge of Farnborough to the east.	Construction	Construction activity would be prominent for a limited duration as seen from the footpath and some views would be available from the first floors of the residential properties southeast of Grasmere Road. Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be visible within the field to the east. Removal of woodland vegetation east of the field would be visible.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Loss of woodland vegetation would partially change the character of the view from the footpath, but retained	Small	Minor



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				vegetation would still block views to the urban edge of Farnborough.		
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established, although new vegetation would not be as mature as the adjacent trees.	Negligible	Minor
40a Stake Lane, south of West Heath Road, Farnborough	High	Trees and shrubs along the northern embankment of the railway line screen close views of the railway line from residential properties to the north of it, although filtered views of passing trains are available.	Construction	Close views of construction activity including loss of vegetation along the railway embankment, construction vehicles and temporary fencing. However construction activity would largely be of short duration and would be set within the context of the public highway.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Vegetation loss would exacerbate filtered glimpses of the railway line and passing trains, although retained vegetation outside the Order Limits and within residential gardens would continue to provide some screening.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to reinforce the screening vegetation along the railway line.	No change	Negligible
	High	Surrounded by the urban extent of Farnborough, Queen Elizabeth Park	Construction	Close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and	Large	Major



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41. Queen Elizabeth Park at Farnborough		is set within a broadleaved woodland to the north of Farnborough train station. Dense trees and shrubs enclose views within the park.		machinery and topsoil siding for a limited duration. Substantial tree loss would be noticeable  Construction activity would not be visible from within the northern part of Queen Elizabeth Park, as retained woodland vegetation would provide screening.		
			Post construction year 1	Substantial tree loss would change the woodland character of this part of the park and would degrade the scenic quality of the view.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would restore the woodland character of the park, although reinstatement planting would not be as mature as surrounding retained woodland.	Small	Minor
41a. Queen Elizabeth Park at Farnborough	High	Surrounded by the urban extent of Farnborough, Queen Elizabeth Park is set within a broadleaved woodland to the north of Farnborough train station. Dense trees and shrubs enclose views within the park.	Construction	Construction activity would be immediately apparent from the southwestern part of Queen Elizabeth Park. Construction would require the removal of a large portion of woodland vegetation along the southwestern edge of the park. Temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be visible for a limited duration. A construction compound and associated	Large	Major



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				lighting would be visible south of the car park.		
			Post construction year 1	Removal of woodland along the southern side of the park would be noticeable and urbanise views, opening up close views of the railway line and emphasising views of the residential development at Queen Victoria Court from the southern part of the park.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would restore the woodland character of the park and screen the railway line, although reinstatement planting would not be as mature as surrounding retained woodland.	Small	Minor
42. Church Path public footpath	High	Facing west, through the tree belt along the western side of the footpath, there are close views of the grounds surrounding Farnborough Hill School (Grade I Listed), situated within Farnborough Hill Conservation Area. Views towards the northwest are curtailed by an embankment surrounding a football field.	Construction	Close views of construction activity would be available for a limited duration, exacerbated by loss of vegetation along the western side of the footpath. Temporary fencing and movement of construction vehicles would be adjacent to the footpath, immediately dominating the view. Loss of boundary trees north of the football field would open up views of residential buildings and traffic along Ship Lane.	Large	Major



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			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Loss of trees along the eastern boundary of Farnborough Hill Conservation Area would urbanise the character of the views available from the footpath, revealing open views of Farnborough Hill School grounds to the west and views of residential buildings and traffic along Ship Lane to the north.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting along the eastern and northern edges of Farnborough Hill Conservation Area would have established. Although trees within reinstatement vegetation along the edges of the field would not be as mature as some of the existing trees, the difference would be barely perceived.	Negligible	Minor
43. Blackwater Valley Long Distance Path	High	The Blackwater Valley Path runs across a linear woodland between the A331 to the west and lakes to east. Filtered views of traffic along the	Construction	Temporary fencing and construction activity would be visible close to the Order Limits, but woodland would screen views of the construction corridor	Small	Minor



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		A331 are available, but views are generally well contained by surrounding woodland.		from the extent of the PRow north and south.		
			Post construction year 1	Loss of vegetation where the pipeline crosses the footpath would slightly change the character of the view from a short section of the footpath, as views of the A331 would be available and loss of a strip of woodland to the east would be visible.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to restore the former character of the view, although trees within reinstatement vegetation would not be as mature as some of the surrounding wooded vegetation within the Blackwater Valley.	Negligible	Minor
44. PRow south of Frimley	High	Dense mixed evergreen and deciduous species woodland restrict views of the surroundings.	Construction	Construction activity would be visible close to the Order Limits, but retained woodland would screen views from the viewpoint and from the southern residential edge of Frimley.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	Loss of woodland vegetation along Frith Hill Road would be visible close to it but would not be perceptible from the viewpoint and from the southern residential edge of Frimley.	No change	Negligible



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			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along the route of the pipeline would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible
45. PRoW, Pine Ridge Golf Club	High	Dense mixed evergreen and deciduous species woodland restrict views of the surroundings.	Construction	Construction activity would be visible close to the Order Limits, but retained woodland would screen views from the viewpoint.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	Linear loss of woodland vegetation would be visible close to the Order Limits, but retained woodland would screen views from the viewpoint.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting along the route of the pipeline would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible
46. PRoW east of Heatherside	High	The footpath runs through a mixed evergreen and broadleaved woodland that contains views east. Views from the eastern edge of Heatherside are also contained by mixed evergreen and deciduous species along both sides of The Maultway.	Construction	Views of the construction activity would be available to the south. Close views of temporary fencing, topsoil siding and loss of vegetation would be available at the southern end of the footpath. Vegetation at Westend Common to the east of the footpath would block views of construction activity and the construction compound and associated lighting to the east.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of vegetation would be visible at the southern end of the footpath but would not alter the	Negligible	Minor





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				character of the view along this section of the footpath.		
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established.	No change	Negligible
47. The lookout, High Curley, within Bagshot Heath	High	The lookout at High Curley Summit faces north, where long distance panoramic views up to Ascot are available.  Looking to the south, views are obscured by mixed evergreen and broadleaved species woodland and intervening landform which rises south of the viewpoint.	Construction	Construction activity would not be visible because views south would be obscured by intervening vegetation.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
48. PRoW within Westend Common	High	The footpath runs across a mixed landscape formed by blocks of broadleaved woodland, conifer woodland and grassland. Views of the surroundings are generally limited because of the extent of intervening vegetation across Westend Common.	Construction	Temporary fencing and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be visible close to the Order Limits but would not affect the overall view available along the footpath because of the extent of intervening woodland cover south of the B311 Red Road.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible



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			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
49. Playing fields south of Windlemere Golf Club, east of Lightwater	High	Views from the footpath running within the playing field are contained by woodland to the west, east and south and a strong tree belt along the southern side of Windlemere Golf Club.	Construction	There would be no change in view at any timeframe because views towards the project would be screened by the tree belt along the southern side of the golf course and trees within Windlemere Golf Club.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
50. PRoW at Little Heath	High	<b>Not reported because the route option that this view related to was removed through the design development process.</b>				
50a. PRoW north of Burrowhill	High	Dense trees and scrub across Chobham Common contain views.	Construction	There would be no change in view at any timeframe because intervening vegetation would screen views towards the project.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction Year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction Year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible



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51. PRoW at Staple Hill, Chobham Common	High	Woodland cover across Chobham Common contains views towards the south.	Construction	There would be no change in view at any timeframe due to woodland screening views towards the project.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
51a. PRoW at Staple Hill, Chobham Common	High	Long distance panoramic views across Chobham Common are available to the southeast. Glimpsed views of an overhead electric power line on lower ground are available, filtered by trees and scrub.	Construction	Glimpsed views, filtered by trees and scrub, of the construction activity and removal of vegetation would be available from localised parts of the PRoW.	Small	Minor
			Post construction Year 1	Loss of vegetation would be barely perceived, filtered by intervening trees and scrub, and would not alter the character of the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction Year 15	Reinstatement planting would have restored the former character of the view.	No change	Negligible
52. PRoW at Stanners Hill	High	<b>Not reported because the route option that this view related to was removed through the design development process.</b>				



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52a. PRow northwest of Gracious Pond	High	Localised, open view of scattered trees and scrub across Chobham Common to the north. An overhead electric powerline, visible in the foreground, is a visual detractor in this view.	Construction	Removal of vegetation, temporary fencing, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be prominent from a localised part of the PRow close to the Order Limits for a limited duration. Lighting at the construction compounds would be perceived.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction Year 1	Loss of vegetation would be noticeable and would degrade the scenic quality within this localised view.	Small	Minor
			Post construction Year 15	Reinstatement planting would have restored the former character of the view, although new trees would be visibly less mature than the retained vegetation.	Negligible	Minor
53. PRow at Chobham Common	High	Localised view of scattered trees and scrub across Chobham Common to the south. An overhead electric powerline is a visual detractor in this view.	Construction	Removal of vegetation, temporary fencing, construction compounds and associated lighting, topsoil siding and movement of construction vehicles and machinery would be prominent from a localised part of the PRow close to the Order Limits for a limited duration.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Loss of vegetation would slightly degrade the scenic quality within this localised view.	Small	Minor



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			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have restored the former character of the view.	No change	Negligible
54. PRow next to cemetery at Addlestone Moor, south of Chertsey	High	Hedgerow along the western side of the footpath, mature and dense vegetation along field boundaries to the west, north and east of the cemetery and intervening tree planting within Abbey Moor Golf Course contain views towards the north.	Construction	Vegetation along the footpath would screen views from other locations along the PRow and no change in view would be experienced. Where the footpath crosses the route of the pipeline, construction activity and loss of boundary vegetation would be noticeable.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 1	Some loss of vegetation where the pipeline crosses field boundaries would be visible close to the Order Limits but not from the viewpoint.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible
55. Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden	High	<b>Inaccuracy in original Representative Viewpoint location which was not on the PRow.</b>				
55a. PRow west of Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden	High	Close views of Abbey Rangers Football Club are available looking towards the west through tree planting and a wire fence along the western side of the footpath.	Construction	Close views of movement of construction vehicles and machinery and topsoil siding would be available from the footpath, exacerbated by removal of trees west of it.	Medium	Moderate



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		Tree cover within Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden blocks views from the park of the surroundings.		Construction activity would not be visible from Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden.		
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. Loss of trees along the footpath would slightly change the character of the views west, revealing more open views of Abbey Rangers Football Club.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would restore the former character of the view, although trees would not be as mature as those removed.	Negligible	Minor
56. PRow at Woburn Hill and Chertsey Meads area of landscape importance	High	Views across grassland interspersed with scattered tree cover. Trees and timber marker posts define track to residential development along the Thames to the north.	Construction	From the viewpoint, construction activity would largely be screened by intervening tree cover along the highway to the south. However, there would be filtered glimpses of transient construction vehicles along the highway.	Small	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Loss of localised vegetation would be barely noticeable beyond intervening tree cover and would not change the overall character of the view.	Negligible	Minor



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			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to reinstate the former character of the view.	No change	Negligible
56a. PRoW at Woburn Hill and Chertsey Meads area of landscape importance	High	Views across open grassland to the well treed Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden. Pylons and overhead wires and a substantial area of large containers within Woburn Farm Registered Park and Garden are visual detractors within the view.	Construction	Close and open views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity for a limited duration from the PRoW where it crosses the construction corridor within the more open landscape of Chertsey Meads. Longer views along the construction corridor as it runs northeast.	Medium	Moderate
			Post construction year 1	Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass. However, this would cause a barely noticeable deterioration in the existing view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible.	No change	Negligible
57. Thames Path National Trail at Chertsey	High	Contained views across well treed rough pasture, with open views to and along the River Thames. Housing along the southern bank of the	Construction	Filtered glimpses through intervening vegetation of transient construction machinery set within the suburban context to the east.	Small	Minor



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		Thames, pylons and overhead wires to the east, filtered glimpses of housing and car park along the B375 and noise of traffic give a suburban character to the view.	Post construction year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
58. Thames Path National Trail	High	Views north and south along River Thames. Views east and west contained by mature trees west of the Thames and east of Thames Side Public highway. Traffic noise and views of M3 as it crosses a bridge over Thames Side give a suburban character to the view. Possible glimpses through intervening vegetation in winter across former gravel extraction area which is now a lake to the east.	Construction	Filtered mid distance glimpses of transient construction machinery through trees in winter across the lake to the east. However, any views would be filtered by intervening vegetation, over 350m to the east and set within the suburban context of the view.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 1	No noticeable change because of the filtered nature of the view and the distance.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible
59. Publicly accessible field, Staines-upon-Thames	High	<b>Not reported because the route option that this view related to was removed through the design development process.</b>				
	High	Residential properties along Ashford Road generally have direct views of the road. Views towards the east are	Construction	Construction activity all along the road would be prominent for a limited duration in the context of Ashford Road.	Small	Moderate





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59a. Ashford Road, Staines-upon-Thames		blocked by woodland vegetation east of the road.		Localised removal of trees protected by TPO would also be visible.		
			Post construction year 1	Localised loss of TPO trees and introduction of a new valve (Valve 14) east of the road, northeast of the junction with Gloucester Crescent, would be visible from localised properties along Ashford Road . The valve would be set within the context of the public highway and the retained trees would continue to screen views of gravel extraction works to the east of Ashford Road.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established, although the new valve would remain visible from few properties close to it.	Negligible	Minor
60. Woodthorpe Road, Ashford	High	Urban view of public highway, and parked and passing traffic from housing along Woodthorpe Road. Hedgerow north of the road provides a landscape feature within the view and some seasonal variation.	Construction	Construction activity would be set within the context of the public highway. However, loss of hedgerow north of Woodthorpe Road would allow close views of construction compound, associated lighting and temporary fencing.	Large	Major
			Post construction year 1	Removal of hedgerow north of Woodthorpe Road would allow views across playing field towards railway line and of sports centre to northwest. Slight	Small	Minor



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				deterioration in view caused by urbanisation and removal of hedgerow as a landscape feature.		
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would have established to re-establish the hedgerow north of Woodthorpe Road.	No change	Negligible
61. Fordbridge Park, Staines-upon-Thames	High	Views within Fordbridge Park are of grassed parkland with formal paths running through trees, ranging from mature specimen parkland trees and formal avenue planting to self-seeded areas of saplings. The A308 is well screened to the north by intervening parkland vegetation for users of the park and residents within the surrounding residential area. Noise from traffic on the A308, along with tennis courts and formal perimeter fencing and gateways, lends an urban character to the park.	Construction	<p>Close views of temporary fencing, movement of construction vehicles and machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity. Temporary construction activity and vegetation removal would dominate the view in this small urban park and cause noticeable deterioration.</p> <p>Removal of trees within Fordbridge Park would allow filtered views of traffic on the A308 and would cause deterioration in the view and significant effects for residents south of the A308 on the northern periphery of Celia Crescent, Ashford, and north of the A308 on the southern periphery of Fern Walk and Marlborough Road, Ashford.</p>	Large	Major
			Post construction year 1	<p>Grass sward would establish quickly but the line of the route would be evident from the contrast in colour between the existing and recently seeded grass.</p> <p>Loss of trees, some of which are mature</p>	Medium	Moderate



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				and distinctive specimen trees, would change the character of the park and open up views towards traffic on a localised part of the A308. This would degrade the overall character and scenic quality of the view.		
			Post construction year 15	The established grass sward would blend with existing grass so that the line of the route would no longer be visible. Reinstatement planting would have established to reinstate the well treed character of the park and to filter views of traffic on the A308 and surrounding urban context. However, filtered and localised glimpses of traffic on the A308 would remain. The variation in the age of trees within the park would be less noticeable, and the loss of mature and distinctive specimen trees would be permanent.	Small	Minor



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62. Ashford Cemetery, Ashford	High	Views across a formal layout of densely positioned headstones and memorial plaques surrounding the chapel. Open views of traffic on the A30, along with associated noise, formal perimeter temporary fencing and views to surrounding residential areas promote an urban character to the view.	Construction	Filtered glimpses, particularly in winter, through intervening vegetation of temporary fencing, movement of construction machinery, topsoil siding and construction activity to the north of the cemetery and east of the A30. However, temporary construction activity would be set within the urban context of the view and traffic movement on the A30.	Negligible	Minor
			Post construction year 1	Localised vegetation loss to the north of the cemetery would not be noticeable beyond intervening vegetation or change the character of the view.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction year 15	Reinstatement planting would not be visible from this location.	No change	Negligible
63. Bedfont Lakes Country Park	High	Woodland planting within the park screens views of the surroundings. The B3003 to the southwest of the entrance to the park runs on an embankment, preventing views towards the west.	Construction	There would be no change in view at any timeframe due to woodland screening views towards the Order Limits.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction Year 1	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible
			Post construction Year 15	No change would be perceived.	No change	Negligible