



Fens – There are several fen sites (incl Temple Island Meadows SSSI and 3 LWSs) between Medmenham and the Oxfordshire border. One of these sites includes a small reedbed

Lakes – The flooded gravel pits at Little Marlow are an important habitat for birds.

Ponds – There are small ponds located in some of the fen sites

Rivers / Streams – The River Thames and the Jubilee River both offer valuable corridors for species dispersal. There are several small streams flowing into the Thames. Cress Brook is part of the Dorney Common LWS designation

Wet Woodland There is one small designated wet woodland (Rodbbed Wood SSSI). Otherwise tree cover is mostly associated with watercourses.

**Access** The Thames Path runs through some of the area. There are numerous linking footpaths. A small part of the National Trust's Cliveden Estate is included.

**Archaeology** There are 3 registered Parks and Gardens – Fawley Court & Temple Island, Harleyford and Clivedon. There are 2 Scheduled Ancient Mounments – The Roman Villa north of Yewden Lodge and the Roman Villa at Mill End.

**Targets**

- Lowland Meadows – Restoration, Creation
- Fens - Restoration, Creation
- Lakes –. Restoration, Creation
- Ponds - Management, Restoration, Creation
- Rivers / Streams - Management, Restoration
- Wet Woodland - Management, Restoration, Creation
- Reedbed - Management, Restoration, Creation
- Chalk Rivers – Management, Restoration



The Biodiversity Opportunity Areas (BOAs) map depicts the regional priority areas of opportunity for restoration and creation of Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) habitats. This is a spatial representation of the BAP targets and the BOAs are areas of opportunity, not constraint. The BOAs shown in the map do not include all the BAP habitat in the region, nor do they include all the areas where BAP habitat could exist. In particular, more work is needed to develop approaches in urban and in marine environments.

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