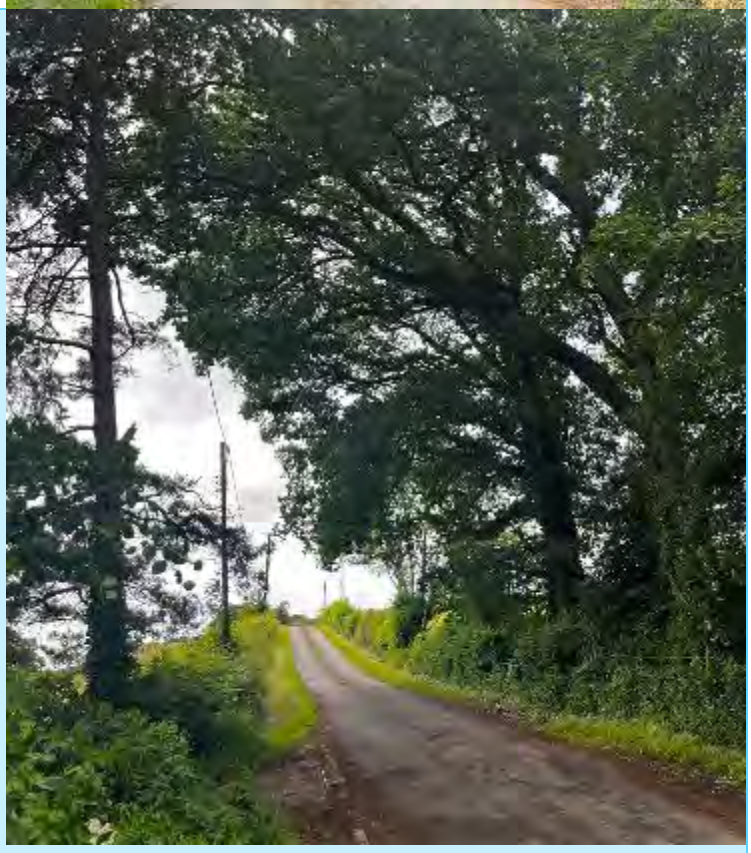
28	A small woodland copse adjacent to a property comprised of ash, oak, elder and sycamore.	
29	An ancient woodland abuts the road and a stream flows north to south under the road. The woodland edge comprises ash, oak, holly, hawthorn, hazel and sycamore.	

		
30	The cable route turns north off the highway into a cattle grazed field through a roadside hedgerow. The pasture comprises modified grassland with a low diversity of species, mainly perennial ryegrass, Yorkshire fog, cock's-foot and creeping thistle. The hedgerow is intact, species-rich, approximately 1.8m tall and 1.5m wide. Species present include hawthorn, oak, elder, sycamore, blackthorn and dog rose.	

		
31	At TN31, the cable route diverts from a green lane into a sheep grazed pasture field, through a gap in a hawthorn and hazel dominated hedgerow which will be widened and require a short section of hedgerow to be removed to either side. A second access gate to the north will also be widened requiring a short section of hedgerow to be removed either side.	

32	An ancient woodland abuts the north side of the road at TN32. The woodland comprises oak, wych elm, sycamore, wild cherry, beech, elder, holly, hawthorn and hazel. Ground flora comprises wood avens, solomon's seal, common nettle, bramble, yellow archangel, great woodrush, comfrey, cleavers and herb Robert.	
33	The cable route crosses a wet ditch at TN34, the north side of the ditch is scrubbed over whilst the ditch is visible on the south side of the road and has steep sided earth banks dominated by nettles, rank grasses and drooping sedge.	

		
34	An area of woodland is present immediately north of the road comprising ash, Leyland cypress, copper beech, oak, holly, yew, elder, cherry laurel and snowberry. Moving west along the road there is a row of mature oak trees along each side of the road.	

Appendix B. Relevant Legislation

Amphibians

Great crested newts are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) and Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended). This makes it an offence to kill, capture or injure GCN or damage or destroy a GCN breeding site or resting place. Deliberate or reckless disturbance of great crested newts which could affect the ability of any significant group of animals to survive, breed or reproduce, rear their young or hibernate may also result in an offence. GCN are also listed under Section 7 of the Environment Act (Wales) 2016 as a Priority Species.

Badgers

The Protection of Badgers Act 1992 consolidated previous legislation relating specifically to badgers *Meles meles* and protects both badgers and their setts. Offences under the Act include (but are not limited to) wilfully killing, injuring or taking a badger (or attempting to do so); cruelly ill-treating a badger; damaging, destroying or obstructing access to a badger sett; and disturbing a badger whilst it is occupying a sett.

Bats

All species of bats recorded within the UK are protected from killing, injury and disturbance and their roosts protected from damage or destruction under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended). Protection is also afforded under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) with respect to disturbance of individuals occupying places of rest or shelter and obstruction of access to these. Activities that would otherwise constitute an offence under this legislation may be licenced by Natural Resources Wales for certain purposes.

Certain species of bats, including barbastelle, Bechstein's bat, greater horseshoe and lesser horseshoe bats, noctule, brown long-eared bat, common and soprano pipistrelle bats are also listed as Species of Principal Importance for the conservation of biodiversity in Wales in accordance with Section 42 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006 which is superseded by Section 7 of the Environment Act (Wales) 2016 which lists the same species and is currently under review. Public bodies have an obligation under this legislation to have regard for these species when carrying out their functions.

Breeding Birds

Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended), all wild birds are protected from killing and injury, and their nests and eggs protected from taking, damage and destruction whilst in use.

Invertebrates

A number of invertebrate species are protected by European and UK legislation, such as those listed on Schedule 5 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) and in the Conservation of Species and Habitats (Amended) Regulations 2017. As a result, some species are protected from some or all of the following (amongst others):

- killing, injuring or taking.
- possession or control.
- damage to, destruction of or obstruction of access to any places used for shelter or protection.
- disturbance while using such a structure.

A large number of invertebrate species are listed as Species of Principal Importance for the conservation of biodiversity in Wales in accordance with Section 42 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006 which is superseded by Section 7 of the Environment Act (Wales) 2016 which lists the same species and is currently under review. Public bodies have an obligation under this legislation to have regard for these species when carrying out their functions.

Otters
Otters are a European protected species, protected under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended).

It is an offence to:

- deliberately kill, injure, disturb or capture them
- damage or destroy their breeding sites and resting places (including when otters are not present)
- possess, control or transport them (or any part, alive or dead)
- sell, exchange or offer for sale or exchange

It is also an offence under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to intentionally or recklessly:

- disturb them while they occupy a structure or place used for shelter or protection
- obstruct access to a place used for shelter or protection
- possess or transport them (or any part alive or dead)
- sell, offer, or publish an advert to sell them.

Otters are also included on the Section 7 Priority Species list under the Environment (Wales) Act 2016.

Reptiles
Native widespread reptile species (common or viviparous lizard, adder, grass snake and slow worm) are partially protected under Schedule 5 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended). This includes protection from killing and injury.

Due to their rarity, sand lizard and smooth snake are protected from killing, injury and disturbance and their places of rest or shelter (occupied habitat) protected from damage or destruction under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended)

All common reptile species are also listed under Section 42 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006 which is superseded by Section 7 of the Environment Act (Wales) 2016 which lists the same species and is currently under review. Public bodies have an obligation under this legislation to have regard for these species when carrying out their functions.

Appendix C. Tree Climbing Bat Survey Results Sheets

Survey 1

Surveyor: LB and HC
Date: 08 & 09 Juy 2025
Site: Kronospan
Weather: Sunny, 22C, B2

PRF						Entrance		Internal dimensions			Internal conditions					Roosting Evidence						
Tree ID/Ref	Stem/ limb	Type	Facing	Height (m)	DPH (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Depth (cm)	Smell	Substrate	Apex shape	Humidity	Competitors	Droppings	Bat species	Number of bats	Position	Distance from entrance	Comment ID	Reviewed roost potential
T1 PRF1 Ash	limb	Tearout	N	7.5	30	5	20	5	20	50	N	Rough	Flat	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T1 PRF2	limb	Knot hole	N	3.5	20	6	6	12	10	10	N	Smooth	Dome	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	I
T1 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	N	3	25	3	3	5	6	8	N	Smooth	Dome	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	c	I
T2 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3.5	60	10	10	10	15	0	N	Rough	Dome	Damp	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T2 PRF2	limb	Dessication feature	W	5	50	1	50	1	50	10	N	Smooth	Wedge	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	I
T2 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	W	5	30	3	3	10	10	0	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T2 PRF4	limb	Dessication feature/rc	SE	3	35	8	15	20	10	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	Old birds nest	-	-	-	-	-	D	M
T3 PRF1 Oak	limb	Tearout	E	4	50	120	25	20	5	0	N	Dusty	Spire	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T3 PRF2	stem	Rot hole	NE	3	150	15	10	0	6	50	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	-						B	M
T3 PRF3	limb	Split	W	4	100	8	60	0	10	20	N	Rough	Flat	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T3 PRF4	limb	Split	W	4	25	-	-	-	-	-	N	Rough	Wedge	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	D	I
T3 PRF5	stem	Dessication feature	N	7	-	10	6	0	45	0	N	Rough	Chambered	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	E	M
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	limb	Tearout	W	2.5	20	25	8	15	6	6	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump																-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T6 PRF1 Oak	limb	Hazard beam	N	6	50	8	40	70	20	40	N	Debris	Tube	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	A	M
T7 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3	150	5	8	35	50	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	Old birds nest	-	-	-	-	-	A	M
T7 PRF2	limb	Tearout	N	3	35	6	25	10	30	10	N	Crumbly	Tube	Dry	Woodlice Slug	-	-	-	-	-	B	I
T7 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	E	4	30	10	15	10	15	20	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T7 PRF4	limb	Tearout	NE	3	30	6	20	15	10	20	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	D	I
T7 PRF5	limb	Rot hole	NE	3	40	3	3	20	4	0	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	E	I
T8 PRF1 Oak	limb	Knot hole	E	4	20	3	3	10	6	0	N	Rough	Dome	Dry	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	I
T9 (see comment) Oak																						I
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump																						I

T11 PRF1 Sycamore	stem	Knot hole	E	4	150	10	15	100	20	0	N	Sludgy	Dome	Wet	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	M

Comment ID	Comment
T1 PRF1 Ash	Tearout creates crack in limb extending downwards
T1 PRF2	Knot hole extends upwards a short distance
T1 PRF3	Small knot hole, extends downwards a short distance
T2 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with callus roll, extends upwards slightly
T2 PRF2	Dessication feature, multiple cracks along limb
T2 PRF3	Knot hole on west facing branch, cosbwebs in the entrance
T2 PRF4	Dessication, rot hole, extends up branch, old birds nest present
T3 PRF1 Oak	Small cavity at top of old tearout
T3 PRF2	Rot hole in stem at base of dessicated limb
T3 PRF3	Upwards facing split on east facing major limb
T3 PRF4	Dessicated branch with multiple splits
T3 PRF5	Rot hole at base of dessicated branch, extends inwards into stem
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	Tearout in limb facing the lane, extends upwards slightly
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump	Dead stump, multiple small cracks and dessicated heartwood, large cavity suitable for nesting birds but not bats
T6 PRF1 Oak	Hazard beam on north side of tree, excellent feature extending both ways (mostly upwards) but no bat evidence
T7 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with an old birds nest and tawny owl egg, extends upwards 30cm. There is an additional good looking feature at around 5-6m but it is occupied by bees which were swarming around the entrance
T7 PRF2	Tearout, upwards facing, extends along branch slightly, slugs and woodlice
T7 PRF3	Tearout extends upwards and downwards, old bird nesting material
T7 PRF4	Small knot hole/tear out, extends upwards
T7 PRF5	Small rot hole, extends upwards
T7 Note	There are also a couple of PRF-I knot holes at about 4-5m on the field side
T8 PRF1 Oak	Small knot hole in branch facing lane, extends in/up slightly
T9 (see comment) Oak	Several potential features inspected at height but all Negligible to PRF-F, mainly minor dessication features
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump	A few folds in the deadwood, individual bat possible but no potential for a major roost
T11 PRF1 Sycamore	Wet knot hole extends upwards

Survey 2

Surveyor: LB and HC
Date: 19/08/2025
Site: Kronospan
Weather: Dry, cloudy, 18C, B1

PRF						Entrance		Internal dimensions			Internal conditions					Roosting Evidence						
Tree ID/Ref	Stem/ limb	Type	Facing	Height (m)	DPH (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Depth (cm)	Smell	Substrate	Apex shape	Humidity	Competitors	Droppings	Bat species	Number of bats	Position	Distance from entrance	Comment ID	Reviewed roost potential
T1 PRF1 Ash	limb	Tearout	N	7.5	30	5	20	5	20	50	N	Rough	Flat								A	I
T1 PRF2	limb	Knot hole	N	3.5	20	6	6	12	10	10	N	Smooth	Dome								B	I
T1 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	N	3	25	3	3	5	6	8	N	Smooth	Dome								c	I
T2 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3.5	60	10	10	10	15	0	N	Rough	Dome	Dry	None						A	I
T2 PRF2	limb	Dessication feature	W	5	50	1	50	1	50	10	N	Smooth	Wedge	Dry	None						B	I
T2 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	W	5	30	3	3	10	10	0	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	Woodlice						C	I
T2 PRF4	limb	Dessication feature/rc	SE	3	35	8	15	20	10	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	None						D	M
T3 PRF1 Oak	limb	Tearout	E	4	50	120	25	20	5	0	N	Dusty	Spire	Dry	Woodlice						A	I
T3 PRF2	stem	Rot hole	NE	3	150	15	10	0	6	50	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	Woodlice						B	M
T3 PRF3	limb	Split	W	4	100	8	60	0	10	20	N	Rough	Flat	Dry	None						C	I
T3 PRF4	limb	Split	W	4	25	-	-	-	-	-	N	Rough	Wedge	Dry	None						D	I
T3 PRF5	stem	Dessication feature	N	7	-	10	6	0	45	0	N	Rough	Chambered	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	E	M
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	limb	Tearout	W	2.5	20	25	8	15	6	6	N	Smooth	Spire								A	I
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump																					A	I
T6 PRF1 Oak	limb	Hazard beam	N	6	50	8	40	70	20	40	N	Debris	Tube	Dry	None						A	M
T7 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3	150	5	8	35	50	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	Hornets						A	M
T7 PRF2	limb	Tearout	N	3	35	6	25	10	30	10	N	Crumbly	Tube		Woodlice						B	I
T7 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	E	4	30	10	15	10	15	20	N	Rough	Spire		Woodlice						C	I
T7 PRF4	limb	Tearout	NE	3	30	6	20	15	10	20	N	Smooth	Spire		Woodlice						D	I
T7 PRF5	limb	Rot hole	NE	3	40	3	3	20	4	0	N	Smooth	Spire		Woodlice and old birds nest						E	I
T8 PRF1 Oak	limb	Knot hole	E	4	20	3	3	10	6	0	N	Rough	Dome								-	I
T9 (see comment) Oak																						I
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump																						I

T11 PRF1 Sycamore	stem	Knot hole	E	4	150	10	15	100	20	0	N	Sludgy	Dome	Wet	Slugs	-	-	-	-	-	A	M

Comment ID	Comment
T1 PRF1 Ash	Tearout creates crack in limb extending downwards
T1 PRF2	Knot hole extends upwards a short distance
T1 PRF3	Small knot hole, extends downwards a short distance
T2 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with callus roll, extends upwards slightly
T2 PRF2	Dessication feature, multiple cracks along limb
T2 PRF3	Knot hole on west facing branch, cosbwebs in the entrance
T2 PRF4	Dessication, rot hole, extends up branch, old birds nest present
T3 PRF1 Oak	Small cavity at top of old tearout
T3 PRF2	Rot hole in stem at base of dessicated limb
T3 PRF3	Upwards facing split on east facing major limb
T3 PRF4	Dessicated branch with multiple splits
T3 PRF5	Rot hole at base of dessicated branch, extends inwards into stem
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	Tearout in limb facing the lane, extends upwards slightly
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump	Dead stump, multiple small cracks and dessicated heartwood, large cavity suitable for nesting birds but not bats
T6 PRF1 Oak	Hazard beam on north side of tree, excellent feature extending both ways (mostly upwards) but no bat evidence
T7 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with hornets, formerly an owl nest There is an additional good looking feature at around 5-6m but it is occupied by bees which were swarming around the entrance
T7 PRF2	Tearout, upwards facing, extends along branch slightly, slugs and woodlice
T7 PRF3	Tearout extends upwards and downwards, old bird nesting material
T7 PRF4	Small knot hole/tear out, extends upwards
T7 PRF5	Small rot hole, extends upwards
T7 Note	There are also a couple of PRF-I knot holes at about 4-5m on the field side
T8 PRF1 Oak	Small knot hole in branch facing lane, extends in/up slightly
T9 (see comment) Oak	Several potential features inspected at height but all Negligible to PRF-F, mainly minor dessication features
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump	A few folds in the deadwood, individual bat possible but no potential for a major roost
T11 PRF1 Sycamore	Wet knot hole extends upwards

Survey 3

Surveyor:	LB and HC
Date:	19/09/2025
Site:	Kronospan
Weather:	Dry, cloudy, 20C, B3

PRF						Entrance		Internal dimensions			Internal conditions					Roosting Evidence						
Tree ID/Ref	Stem/ limb	Type	Facing	Height (m)	DPH (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Depth (cm)	Smell	Substrate	Apex shape	Humidity	Competitors	Droppings	Bat species	Number of bats	Position	Distance from entrance	Comment ID	Reviewed roost potential
T1 PRF1 Ash	limb	Tearout	N	7.5	30	5	20	5	20	50	N	Rough	Flat								A	I
T1 PRF2	limb	Knot hole	N	3.5	20	6	6	12	10	10	N	Smooth	Dome								B	I
T1 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	N	3	25	3	3	5	6	8	N	Smooth	Dome								c	I
T2 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3.5	60	10	10	10	15	0	N	Rough	Dome	Dry	None						A	I
T2 PRF2	limb	Dessication feature	W	5	50	1	50	1	50	10	N	Smooth	Wedge	Dry	None						B	I
T2 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	W	5	30	3	3	10	10	0	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	Woodlice						C	I
T2 PRF4	limb	Dessication feature/rc	SE	3	35	8	15	20	10	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	None						D	M
T3 PRF1 Oak	limb	Tearout	E	4	50	120	25	20	5	0	N	Dusty	Spire	Dry	None						A	I
T3 PRF2	stem	Rot hole	NE	3	150	15	10	0	6	50	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	None						B	M
T3 PRF3	limb	Split	W	4	100	8	60	0	10	20	N	Rough	Flat	Dry	Woodlice						C	I
T3 PRF4	limb	Split	W	4	25	-	-	-	-	-	N	Rough	Wedge	Dry	None						D	I
T3 PRF5	stem	Dessication feature	N	7	-	10	6	0	45	0	N	Rough	Chambered	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	E	M
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	limb	Tearout	W	2.5	20	25	8	15	6	6	N	Smooth	Spire								A	I
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump																					A	I
T6 PRF1 Oak	limb	Hazard beam	N	6	50	8	40	70	20	40	N	Debris	Tube	Dry	None						A	M
T7 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3	150	5	8	35	50	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	Old birds nest						A	M
T7 PRF2	limb	Tearout	N	3	35	6	25	10	30	10	N	Crumbly	Tube	Dry	Woodlice						B	I
T7 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	E	4	30	10	15	10	15	20	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	None						C	I
T7 PRF4	limb	Tearout	NE	3	30	6	20	15	10	20	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	Woodlice						D	I
T7 PRF5	limb	Rot hole	NE	3	40	3	3	20	4	0	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	None						E	I
T8 PRF1 Oak	limb	Knot hole	E	4	20	3	3	10	6	0	N	Rough	Dome								-	I
T9 (see comment) Oak																						I
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump																						I

T11 PRF1 Sycamore	stem	Knot hole	E	4	150	10	15	100	20	0	N	Sludgy	Dome	Wet	Slugs	-	-	-	-	-	A	M

Comment ID	Comment
T1 PRF1 Ash	Tearout creates crack in limb extending downwards
T1 PRF2	Knot hole extends upwards a short distance
T1 PRF3	Small knot hole, extends downwards a short distance
T2 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with callus roll, extends upwards slightly
T2 PRF2	Dessication feature, multiple cracks along limb
T2 PRF3	Knot hole on west facing branch, cosbwebs in the entrance
T2 PRF4	Dessication, rot hole, extends up branch, old birds nest present
T3 PRF1 Oak	Small cavity at top of old tearout
T3 PRF2	Rot hole in stem at base of dessicated limb
T3 PRF3	Upwards facing split on east facing major limb
T3 PRF4	Dessicated branch with multiple splits
T3 PRF5	Rot hole at base of dessicated branch, extends inwards into stem
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	Tearout in limb facing the lane, extends upwards slightly
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump	Dead stump, multiple small cracks and dessicated heartwood, large cavity suitable for nesting birds but not bats
T6 PRF1 Oak	Hazard beam on north side of tree, excellent feature extending both ways (mostly upwards) but no bat evidence
T7 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with an old birds nest and tawny owl egg, extends upwards 30cm. Hornets no longer present. There is an additional good looking feature at around 5-6m but it is occupied by bees which were swarming around the entrance
T7 PRF2	Tearout, upwards facing, extends along branch slightly, slugs and woodlice
T7 PRF3	Tearout extends upwards and downwards, old bird nesting material
T7 PRF4	Small knot hole/tear out, extends upwards
T7 PRF5	Small rot hole, extends upwards
T7 Note	There are also a couple of PRF-I knot holes at about 4-5m on the field side
T8 PRF1 Oak	Small knot hole in branch facing lane, extends in/up slightly
T9 (see comment) Oak	Several potential features inspected at height but all Negligible to PRF-F, mainly minor dessication features
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump	A few folds in the deadwood, individual bat possible but no potential for a major roost
T11 PRF1 Sycamore	Wet knot hole extends upwards

Survey 3

Surveyor:	LB and HC
Date:	18/12/2025
Site:	Kronospan
Weather:	Dry, cloudy, 9C, B1

PRF						Entrance		Internal dimensions			Internal conditions					Roosting Evidence						
Tree ID/Ref	Stem/ limb	Type	Facing	Height (m)	DPH (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Depth (cm)	Smell	Substrate	Apex shape	Humidity	Competitors	Droppings	Bat species	Number of bats	Position	Distance from entrance	Comment ID	Reviewed roost potential
T1 PRF1 Ash	limb	Tearout	N	7.5	30	5	20	5	20	50		Rough	Flat								A	I
T1 PRF2	limb	Knot hole	N	3.5	20	6	6	12	10	10		Smooth	Dome								B	I
T1 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	N	3	25	3	3	5	6	8		Smooth	Dome								c	I
T2 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3.5	60	10	10	10	15	0		Rough	Dome	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T2 PRF2	limb	Dessication feature	W	5	50	1	50	1	50	10		Smooth	Wedge	Damp	None	-	-	-	-	-	B	I
T2 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	W	5	30	3	3	10	10	0		Rough	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T2 PRF4	limb	Dessication feature/rc	SE	3	35	8	15	20	10	0		Debris	Dome	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	D	M
T3 PRF1 Oak	limb	Tearout	E	4	50	120	25	20	5	0		Dusty	Spire	Dry	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
T3 PRF2	stem	Rot hole	NE	3	150	15	10	0	6	50		Rough	Spire	Wet	Woodlice	-	-	-	-	-	B	M
T3 PRF3	limb	Split	W	4	100	8	60	0	10	20		Rough	Flat	Damp	None	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T3 PRF4	limb	Split	W	4	25	-	-	-	-	-		Rough	Wedge	Wet	None	-	-	-	-	-	D	I
T3 PRF5	stem	Dessication feature	N	7	-	10	6	0	45	0	N	Rough	Chambered	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	E	M
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	limb	Tearout	W	2.5	20	25	8	15	6	6	N	Smooth	Spire								A	I
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump																					A	I
T6 PRF1 Oak	limb	Hazard beam	N	6	50	8	40	70	20	40	N	Debris	Tube	Dry	Squirrel	-	-	-	-	-	A	M
T7 PRF1 Oak	stem	Knot hole	N	3	150	5	8	35	50	0	N	Debris	Dome	Dry	Tawny owl	-	-	-	-	-	A	M
T7 PRF2	limb	Tearout	N	3	35	6	25	10	30	10	N	Crumbly	Tube	Damp	None	-	-	-	-	-	B	I
T7 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	E	4	30	10	15	10	15	20	N	Rough	Spire	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	C	I
T7 PRF4	limb	Tearout	NE	3	30	6	20	15	10	20	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	D	I
T7 PRF5	limb	Rot hole	NE	3	40	3	3	20	4	0	N	Smooth	Spire	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	E	I
T8 PRF1 Oak	limb	Knot hole	E	4	20	3	3	10	6	0	N	Rough	Dome								-	I
T9 (see comment) Oak																						I
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump																						I

T11 PRF1 Sycamore	stem	Knot hole	E	4	150	10	15	100	20	0	N	Sludgy	Dome	Wet	None	-	-	-	-	-	A	M

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T1 PRF1 Ash	Tearout creates crack in limb extending downwards
T1 PRF2	Knot hole extends upwards a short distance
T1 PRF3	Small knot hole, extends downwards a short distance
T2 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with callus roll, extends upwards slightly
T2 PRF2	Dessication feature, multiple cracks along limb
T2 PRF3	Knot hole on west facing branch, cosbwebs in the entrance
T2 PRF4	Dessication, rot hole, extends up branch, old birds nest present
T3 PRF1 Oak	Small cavity at top of old tearout
T3 PRF2	Rot hole in stem at base of dessicated limb
T3 PRF3	Upwards facing split on east facing major limb
T3 PRF4	Dessicated branch with multiple splits
T3 PRF5	Rot hole at base of dessicated branch, extends inwards into stem
T4 PRF1 Sycamore	Tearout in limb facing the lane, extends upwards slightly
T5 PRF1 (see comment) Sycamore stump	Dead stump, multiple small cracks and dessicated heartwood, large cavity suitable for nesting birds but not bats
T6 PRF1 Oak	Hazard beam on north side of tree, excellent feature extending both ways (mostly upwards) but no bat evidence
T7 PRF1 Oak	Knot hole with an old birds nest and tawny owl egg, extends upwards 30cm. Twany owl roosting in hollow in base of crown. There is an additional good looking feature at around 5-6m, bees remain present and it cannot be inspected
T7 PRF2	Tearout, upwards facing, extends along branch slightly, slugs and woodlice
T7 PRF3	Tearout extends upwards and downwards, old bird nesting material
T7 PRF4	Small knot hole/tear out, extends upwards
T7 PRF5	Small rot hole, extends upwards
T7 Note	There are also a couple of PRF-I knot holes at about 4-5m on the field side
T8 PRF1 Oak	Small knot hole in branch facing lane, extends in/up slightly
T9 (see comment) Oak	Several potential features inspected at height but all Negligible to PRF-I, mainly minor dessication features
T10 (see comment) Sycamore stump	A few folds in the deadwood, individual bat possible but no potential for a major roost
T11 PRF1 Sycamore	Wet knot hole extends upwards

Survey 3

Surveyor: LB and HC
Date: 13/01/2026
Site: Kronospan
Weather: Cloudy, 7C, drizzle, B2

PRF						Entrance		Internal dimensions			Internal conditions					Roosting Evidence						
Tree ID/Ref	Stem/ limb	Type	Facing	Height (m)	DPH (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Height (cm)	Width (cm)	Depth (cm)	Smell	Substrate	Apex shape	Humidity	Competitors	Droppings	Bat species	Number of bats	Position	Distance from entrance	Comment ID	Reviewed roost potential
T1 PRF1 Ash	limb	Tearout	N	7.5	30	5	20	5	20	50		Rough	Flat								A	I
T1 PRF2	limb	Knot hole	N	3.5	20	6	6	12	10	10		Smooth	Dome								B	I
T1 PRF3	limb	Knot hole	N	3	25	3	3	5	6	8		Smooth	Dome								c	I
T2 PRF1 Oak	-	FALLEN TREE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	-
T2 PRF2	-	FALLEN TREE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-
T2 PRF3	-	FALLEN TREE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C	-
T2 PRF4	-	FALLEN TREE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D	-
T3 PRF1 Oak	limb	Tearout	E	4	50	120	25	20	5	0		Dusty	Spire	Dry	None	-	-	-	-	-	A	I
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T8 PRF1 Oak	limb	Knot hole	E	4	20	3	3	10	6	0	N	Rough	Dome								-	I
T9 (see comment) Oak																						I
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T1 PRF 1



T1 PRF2



T1 PRF3



T2 PRF1



T2 PRF2



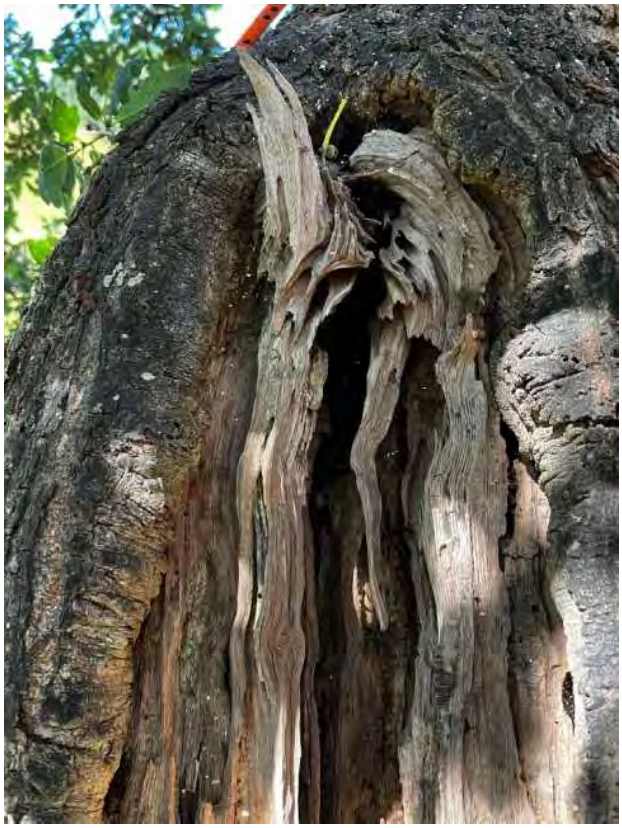
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T3 PRF5



T6 PRF1



T7 PRF1



T7 PRF2



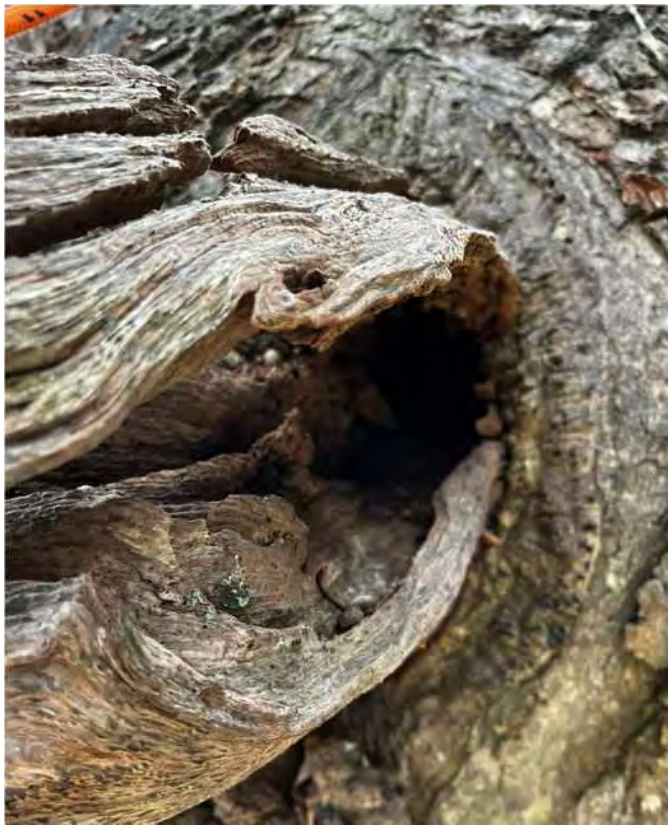
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T7 PRF5



T8 PRF1



T9 – No specific feature.

T10 – PRF1



T11 PRF1

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