Hi

Consultation response in relation to the above application. Please could it be logged.

Thank you

Lisa

From: Preece, Mark Sent: 30 June 2017 10:29 To: Jackson, Lisa Subject: PLanning application SMD/2017/0337

Lisa,

Please find attached comments in relation to:

## PLanning application SMD/2017/0337: Land Adj Vivant HAZLES CROSS ROAD. Approval of reserved matters for the erection of a detached dwelling.

 The applicant must submit details of the location of bat boxes within the development as advised in the Bat Survey Report by Absolute Ecology carried out in 2015 as per condition number 12 of the decision notice pertaining to application number SMD/2015/0426

The development will incorporate a total of two bat boxes: where possible, developments should include small access points suitable for bat access and/or wall mounted bat boxes ('1FQ' style

bat boxes), positioned onto the new housing. Further information about providing access for roosting bats can be found on the Bat Conservation Trust website at: <u>http://www.bats.org.uk/pages/new\_build.html</u>.

It is recommended that bat boxes, such as theSchwegler 1WQ, are installed onto a selection of housing in a south facing position, with one

Schwegler 2F boxes attached to existing trees within adjacent trees. The installed bat boxes will be sited at least 7–8 metres above the ground.

- One Schwegler 1WQ bat boxes will be installed to provide summer and hibernation opportunities, and One Schwegler 2F bat boxes will be installed for regular and mixed use.
- Boxes will not be placed in an overly exposed position on the new builds. Crucially, the box entrances should face south-west to south-east.
- Checks for droppings or observations at dusk during the summer for emerging bats will indicate if they are being used.
- If a box is not used after two years, it will be relocated to an alternative situation.

- Once discovered, a bat roost is protected by law and must not be disturbed.
- $\ensuremath{\,\bullet\,}$  It is envisaged that bat box monitoring should be undertaken by the site owners who

will

require a licensed bat worker to inspect the boxes in order to conform to current

guidance

and legislation

2. Details of landscaping and planting to benefit biodiversity. This should include Planting of nectare rich shrubs that act as food sources for invertebrates . Nectar/ berry rich shrub also have considerable ecological value to foraging bats and birds Planting of hedgerows to replace close boarded fencing. Even a single species Wild Privet hedge has considerable value for breeding birds, providing foraging and nesting opportunities.

Gaps in the base of fencing to allow hedgehogs to move between the site and other gardens

Two nestboxes to be attached to the north or west side of two trees for breeding birds

Regards

Mark

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