Ecology: Wildlife Checklist

Where you answer YES to any question below, you may have protected animals on site and must consider the following:

- Check the website of the organisation referenced in the 'further information' column below, to help you decide whether you need to undertake a survey **before** submitting your application.
- 2. Clearly state within Section '5. Additional Survey Information Supplied' details of any survey that you have completed before submitting this planning application. All completed survey reports should be submitted along with your applications forms.
- 3. Where you have answered YES to any question below, but have not undertaken a survey, please state clearly within Section '5 Additional Survey Information Supplied' which professional wildlife organisation you have consulted and why they have advised you that a survey was considered not necessary.

Wildlife Checklist

Development / Building works		Yes	No
Does the proposed developme	ent comprise/include any of the following?		
Vorks to agricultural buildings (farmhouses or barns) in particular traditional imber-framed buildings or other traditional farm buildings Vorks to a the structure of a roof (such as conversions or re roofing)			Ď
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Works to a building with the following design;	- timber weather boarding		
	- over-hanging eaves		' <u>₽</u>
	- hanging tiles		
	- dense climbing plants		¨ <u>`</u> ≥
	- slate roof		X
Works to underground structures	s (such as cellars or tunnels)		X
Works to bridge structures, aqueducts or viaducts			[X
Works to derelict or decayed buildings in a rural location			P
Works to a pre-1960s building that is located in or within 200m of woodland			1,2
Works to a pre-1914 building that is located in or within 400m of woodland			Z
Works which may affect trees, especially trees which are large, old, hollow, have holes or peeling bark			A
Further information			t West
Application process"	eck NE's standing advice for "Protected Species /regions/south_east/ourwork/standingadvice/p		

Decade and a self-transfer the fellowing and a self-that		Yes	No
Does the proposal involve the following types of habitat or n	atural f	eatures	?
unmanaged, dense ground vegetation such as overgrown s small trees or similar (as it is often found on derelict land)	hrubs,		×
orchards			\boxtimes
meadows			区
mature hedgerows			
large or ancient trees or woodland			
Observations / wildlife seen		Yes	No
Does the proposal involve the following types of habitat or n	atural f	eatures	?
Are there birds nesting on site, which might be affected be development?	y the		B
Have you seen any protected species on site, such as bats, badg reptiles?	ers or		区
If yes, which ones			
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You can locate your site on maps and view any local sites designated for wildlife

Further information

	conservation on-line at: http://www.magic.gov.uk								
5.	Additional survey information supplied								
	NONE								
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:									
GIS	S data confirmation	Applicant supplied information correct (tick when appropriate)	Applicant supplied information incorrect / specify error and correct data						
	otected species on / adjacent to velopment site?								
Pol	nd/s within 100m of development site?								
River within 100m of development site?									
Proposal within 2km of SAC / SPA									
Pro	pposal within 500m of SSSI								
Proposal within, adjacent to or contains a LWS / BNS?									
Proposal within or contains a Biodiversity Action Plan Priority Habitat?									

Wycombe District Council reserves the right to request additional information in some circumstances including where:

Yes

No

- the Checklist has not been adequately completed;

Conclusion

Ecological survey required?

Ecological survey information supplied?

- an ecological survey is required but has not been supplied;
- the need for an ecological survey is identified during course of the consultation.

Supporting Information

Wildlife and Planning - background

Many animals and plants are protected by law because they are rare or endangered. (A summary of relevant wildlife law can be found at: http://www.jncc.gov.uk/page-1376)

Where a proposed development is likely to affect protected animals or plants, we cannot approve a planning application without supporting ecological assessment report from a suitably qualified person.

If protected animals or plants are present, we must be satisfied that the potential impacts of development are avoided, mitigated or compensated for.

Planning permission may be refused where an applicant provides inadequate information on protected animals or plants because it will not be possible to assess the implications of the proposed development on those protected animals and plants.

Key animals that are protected by law in Wycombe district include:

Badgers

Dormice

Reptiles

Bats

Great Crested Newts

Water Voles

Nesting birds

Otters

You can find out if protected animals or plants have been previously found on or near your proposed development site by contacting the Buckinghamshire and Milton Keynes Environment Records Centre (BMERC).

BMERC collects information and recorded sightings of protected animals and plants within Buckinghamshire. You can ask for a data search by completing and sending an Information Request Form available at:

http://www.buckinghamshirepartnership.gov.uk/partnership/BucksMKERC/bmerc.page.

General information on biodiversity in Buckinghamshire can be found in the 'Biodiversity in Planning in Buckinghamshire' publication, which is available on the Bucks Milton Keynes Biodiversity Partnership website:

http://www.buckinghamshirepartnership.co.uk/sites/partnership/bmkbp/biodiversity and planning.page

For further detailed information on protected animals or plants, please see Natural England's detailed advice:

http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/regions/south east/ourwork/standingadvice/protectedspecies/species.aspx.

Information provided includes the legal protection and habitat requirements of individual protected animals, as well as information to help you identify whether you may have these animals on your site and if you may need to survey for them.

What you need to do now

It is important that you find out whether a protected animal or plant survey is required as part of your planning application. By completing the following 'Wildlife Checklist' you will be able to identify if your proposed development may impact on protected animals, plants or their habitats.