

Management Company Responsible:

Name:

Contact:

If you see anything that may be unsafe for the public, please report it to the contact above.



Did you know?

This woodland is a thriving habitat for many different species. You may even be able to spot a lesser spotted woodpecker. These are small birds that love quiet, old woodlands. They peck at tree bark to find insects to eat and make tiny holes to build their nests. These birds are shy and hard to spot, but if you listen carefully, you might hear their soft tapping sound. They like tall trees with lots of branches, where they can stay safe and hidden.

However, it is important to stay out of the woodland and stick to the public right of way so the woodland habitat can remain undisturbed.



Great Crested Newt Mitigation

Great crested newts were recorded within the development area. To comply with legal protections and best practice, individuals were translocated to verified receptor sites in adjacent woodland. These sites were assessed by qualified ecologists to ensure they provide suitable, undisturbed habitat for the species' long-term survival. This approach meets statutory conservation requirements and enhances local biodiversity.

Bats in Woodland Habitats

Woodlands provide essential roosting and feeding sites for bats. Mature trees with cracks and loose bark offer shelter, while varied structure supports insect prey. Deadwood and standing trees benefit species like pipistrelles and long-eared bats. Edges, glades, and water bodies create key flight corridors. Maintaining diverse woodland is vital for healthy bat populations.



KILNHAM RISE
ALLBROOK

Public Right of Way and woodland

You are about to enter a public right-of-way. Please respect this area.

When walking the PROW, you are encouraged to follow the PROW path/route. This means woodland and wildlife can thrive undisturbed. Please use the litter bins provided at the 3no. of links from the adjacent development. To assist with the maintenance of this woodland, a 30-year woodland management plan has been created for a section of the woodland which is within the planning boundary. This plan includes maintenance and mitigation plans to make sure the woodland thrives and is also safe.

What is a SINC?

This woodland acts as a buffer between the residential development and the Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC), also known as a Local Wildlife Site. These areas are recognised for their ecological value and support a wide range of wildlife and habitats that are locally rare or significant. Although not legally protected like national nature reserves, SINCs are vital for biodiversity and are supported through local planning policies

