

Bat Emergence and Re-Entry Surveys (BERS)

Survey site:

2 Cedar Close, Wokingham, Berkshire, RG40 1EA

Client:

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Report date:

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Project:

This report is prepared to inform a planning application for the proposal described as:

“The demolition of the existing single storey extension and car port in order to be reconstructed and extended forwards to align with the main building”

This report is supplementary to the Preliminary Roost Assessment report completed by Arbtech Consulting Ltd (2025).

BERS survey methodology and legislation can be found in the Arbtech Supplement: [BERS Methodology and Legislation - 2024.](#)

This report is an addendum to and must be read in conjunction with the Preliminary Roost Assessment completed by Arbtech Consulting Limited (2025) for the same site address. This table may include further work you will need to commission (if any) to obtain planning permission or comply with legislation for other consent. All clients are expected to read and understand this section, or to contact the consultant for advice.

Executive Summary

Report Validity: This report is valid for up to 18 months for the purposes of planning/LBC applications. For the purposes of bat licencing, the report is considered 'up to date' and suitable for licence application until the start of the following bat activity season. After those timeframes, some level of updated surveys will be required. The level of survey effort will depend on the specific circumstances of the site.

Results

No roost confirmed in 2025.

The previous roost identified in 2019 is as follows:

Roost number	Species	Roost type	Roost location	Impact
1	Common pipistrelle	Day	Beneath a hanging tile on the northwestern elevation of the extension above the car port.	Impact to roost – Destruction Level of impact – site

The surveys undertaken in 2025 show no signs of a roost currently present on the property. However, a common pipistrelle day roost was found in 2019 beneath a hanging tile on the northwestern elevation of the extension above the car port. This indicates that there is still a risk to bats as a result of the proposed works, therefore precautionary working measures are needed to reduce risk to an acceptable level.

Background

PRA – The building on site was subjected to a preliminary roost assessment by Arbtech Ltd in 2025. There was no evidence of bats roosting found externally or internally within B1. B1 is a two-storey brick built residential dwelling with a gabled pitched roof clad in excellent condition clay tiles reducing roosting opportunities for crevice dwelling species and access to roof space. Clay hanging tiles are present across the northern (front) elevations of B1 with numerous gaps providing ideal habitats for crevice dwelling bats. Additionally, there is a

gap in the soffit box on the corner of the north-western elevation. This gap could provide suitable roosting habitat for crevice dwelling bats and access into the roof structure. The internal void for B1 is lined with excellent conditioned bitumen felt and consists of timber rafters and ridge beam and good conditioned brickwork at both gable ends. No natural light was observed within indicating that it is well sealed. This site has previously undergone a baseline survey, two emergence surveys and a re-entry survey completed by AA Environmental limited in 2019. During the baseline visit, dated March 2019, a single common pipistrelle was observed roosting beneath a hanging tile at the front of the property above the car port. The first emergence survey completed (27th June 2019) saw a single common pipistrelle emerge from beneath the hanging tile previously identified back in March 2019. No further emergence or re-entry behaviour was recorded during the following visits. Due to the features identified, B1 was classified as having **moderate** habitat value for roosting bats.

Number of buildings on site - 1 building

Number of buildings surveyed - 1 building

Scope of works

The following buildings were subject to emergence/re-entry surveys:

B1 – Moderate habitat value – 3 surveys due to historic evidence of a common pipistrelle day roost.

Proposed development

Current use of building – Residential

Proposed use of building – No change

Structural changes to building – Reconstruction of car port and single storey extension on the western elevation with new conjoining pitched roof and the removal of all hanging tiles.

Cosmetic/repair work – Repair of damaged soffit box.

Type of permission required – Householder planning permission

The site surveys were designed and managed by Anna Dolby BSc (Hons), [Accredited Agent: Natural England Protected Species Licence Numbers: [Bats] (2018-33540-CLS-CLS) and BCT Competency Level 2.

See surveyor locations in the BERS plan in Appendix 1, proposed plans in Appendix 2

Limitations

No specific limitations.

Field Survey						
Dusk Emergence Survey 1						
Building B1						
<i>Surveyor and position</i>	Surveyor Position	Name	BERS Licence	Experience / Bat	BCT Competency	Elevation
	1 - Lead	Kiera Horman	1 Years		Level 2	Observing north
	2	Harriet Pryer	1 Years		Level 2	Observing west
	3	Adam Bryant	1 Years		Level 1	Observing south
	4	Unmanned IR	N/A		N/A	Observing East
<i>Weather (start/end)</i>	Temperature (°C): 21 Relative humidity (%): 50 Cloud cover (%): 80 Wind (m/s): 0 Rain: None			Temperature (°C): 19 Relative humidity (%): 60 Cloud cover (%): 80 Wind (m/s): 0 Rain: None		
<i>Equipment used</i>	Equipment	Make	Model	Count		
	NVAs	Nightfox	Whisker	4		
	Additional Illumination	Nightfox	XB5 PRO	4		
	Bat Detector	Wildlife Acoustics	Echo Meter Touch 2	3		
		Magenta Electronics	Magenta Bat4	2		
	Two Way Radio	BAOFENG	FV-88E	3		
Results						
Date of survey			Sunset; Start - End			
28/07/2025			Sunset 20:56; 20:41 – 22:26			
Surveyor observations						

<i>Surveyor 1</i>	No emergencies observed Key flight paths: South to north over B1 and south to north in front of the northeast elevation. Key foraging activity: N/A Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first bat activity recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle seen commuting south to north above B1 at 21:12, another was seen flying the same path at 21:25. At 21:18 a common pipistrelle was seen commuting from south to north in front of the northeastern elevation. Another common pipistrelle followed the same flight path from north to south at 21:23 and south to north at 21:46. Between 21:27 and 22:25 there were four occurrences of common pipistrelles heard and not seen, including the final activity at 22:25.	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>IR position 1</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing north elevations of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>Surveyor 2</i>	No emergencies observed	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view.

	Key flight paths: North to southeast over B1 Key foraging activity: N/A Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first activity recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle seen commuting from north to southeast over B1 at 21:12. This was followed by another common pipistrelle seen commuting from southwest to the northern treeline at 21:12. Between 21:14 and 22:24 there were seven occurrences of bat activity heard and not seen; five common pipistrelles and two soprano pipistrelles.	
<i>IR position 2</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing west elevations of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>Surveyor 3</i>	No emergences observed	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view.

	Key flight paths: North to southeast above B1, Key foraging activity: Throughout the rear garden in front of the southeastern elevation. Species observed: Common pipistrelle, soprano pipistrelle and noctule. Summary of general activity: The first bat activity recorded was a common pipistrelle seen commuting from north to southeast over B1 and rear garden at 21:12. From 21:14 to 21:18 there was constant common pipistrelle foraging behaviour throughout the rear garden. This common pipistrelle behaviour was recorded again from 21:20 to 21:23. Between 21:26 and 21:57 there were six occurrences of heard and not seen bat activity: four common pipistrelles, one soprano pipistrelle and one noctule. The final activity recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle foraging throughout the rear garden at 22:04.	
<i>IR position 3</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing south elevation of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>IR position 4</i> <i>Unmanned IR</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing south elevation of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. Summary of additional observations: Two common pipistrelles can be seen commuting from north to south in front of the northeastern elevation at 21:23 and 21:24. A final common pipistrelle can be seen using the same flight path at 21:27.	Full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view.  Darkest point full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view. 
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Dusk Emergence Survey 2

Building B1

<i>Building inspection prior to survey</i>	An inspection of both the exterior and interior of B1 was completed by Anna Dolby BSc (Hons), [Accredited Agent: Natural England Protected Species Licence Numbers: [Bats] (2018-33540-CLS-CLS)] on the 19/08/2025 to search for evidence of roosting bats. No evidence of bats roosting such as droppings or moth wings were found within the loft void or around the hanging tiles on the northwest elevation. The exterior and interior of B1 remained relatively unchanged since the original site visit in June 2025.	
	Photos	
		
	B1: Gap within bitumen felt	B1: Gap within bitumen felt
		
	B1: northeastern end of the loft void	B1: Western end of the loft void

Surveyor and position	Surveyor Position	Name	BERS Experience / Bat Licence	BCT Competency	Elevation
	1 - Lead	Kiera Horman	1 Years	Level 2	Observing north
	2	Sarah Cooke	5 Years	Level 2	Observing west
	3	Dave Lowe	1 Years	Level 1	Observing south
	4	Unmanned IR	N/A	N/A	Observing East
Weather (start/end)	Temperature (°C): 21 Relative humidity (%): 66 Cloud cover (%): 100 Wind (m/s): 1.7 Rain: None			Temperature (°C): 19 Relative humidity (%): 74 Cloud cover (%): 70 Wind (m/s): 0 Rain: None	
Equipment used	Equipment	Make	Model		Count
	NVAs	Nightfox	Whisker		4
	Additional Illumination	Nightfox	XB5 PRO		3
	Bat Detector	Wildlife Acoustics	Echo Meter Touch 2		3
		Magenta Electronics	Magenta Bat4		1
	Two Way Radio	BAOFENG	FV-88E		3
Results					
Date of survey			Sunset; Start - End		
18/08/2025			Sunset 20:19; 20:04 – 21:49		
Surveyor observations					
Surveyor 1	No emergencies observed. Key flight paths: West to east in front of the northern elevations of B1 and south to north in front of the western elevation on B1. Key foraging activity: From to rear garden and foraging in front of both the northeastern and northwestern			Full elevation photo showing surveyor’s view.	

	elevations of B1 before flying back towards the rear garden. Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first activity recorded during the survey as a common pipistrelle seen commuting from west to east in front of the northern elevations of B1 at 20:27. There was constant common pipistrelle heard and not seen activity from 20:29 till 20:55. At 20:50 a common pipistrelle was seen commuting south to north along the western elevations. Between 20:55 and 21:17 common pipistrelles were seen continuously flying north from the rear garden and foraging in front of the northeastern and northwestern elevations before flying south back towards the rear garden. There were three final occurrences of common pipistrelles heard and not seen from 21:22 to 21:35.	
<i>IR position 1</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing northwestern elevation of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>Surveyor 2</i>	No emergencies observed. Key flight paths: West to east above B1, south to north above B1 and west to south in front of the southwestern elevation. Key foraging activity: N/A Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first activity recorded during the survey was common pipistrelle heard and not seen at 20:24. Common pipistrelles were heard intermittently throughout the survey. At 20:27 a common pipistrelle was seen commuting west to east above B1. Another common pipistrelle was observed commuting from south to north over B1 at 20:51. The final bat seen was a common pipistrelle commuting west to south in front of the southwestern elevation.	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>IR position 2</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing west elevations of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>Surveyor 3</i>	No emergencies observed. Key flight paths: north to south over B1. Key foraging activity: Above surveyor position three and throughout the rear garden. Species observed: Common pipistrelle. Summary of general activity: The first bat activity recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle heard and not seen at 20:33. At 20:36 another common pipistrelle was seen foraging above surveyor three and throughout the rear garden. This was seen again continuously from 20:54 till 21:17. A common pipistrelle was heard and not seen at 20:46. At 20:50 a common pipistrelle was observed commuting from north to south over B1. From 21:36 till 21:49 there were three occurrences of common pipistrelles heard and not seen.	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>IR position 3 Nightfox Whisker and Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing south elevation of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>IR position 4</i> <i>Unmanned IR</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing east elevations of building. No emergencies or entries into the building seen upon review. Summary of additional observations: The first activity recorded was a bat seen commuting north in front of the northern corner at 20:34. This was seen again at 20:43. This activity correlates with common pipistrelle calls detected during the survey. From 20:50 till 21:20 there was continuous bat foraging and commuting activity in front of the northeastern elevation. This activity coincides with common pipistrelle calls detected during the survey.	Full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view.  Darkest point full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view. 
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Dusk Emergence Survey 3						
Building B1						
Surveyor and position	Surveyor Position	Name	BERS Licence	Experience / Bat	BCT Competency	Elevation
	1 - Lead	Kiera Horman	1 Years		Level 2	Observing north

	2	Tom Drew	4 Years	Level 1	Observing west
	3	Oli Drew	3 Years	Level 1	Observing south
	4	Unmanned IR	N/A	N/A	Observing East
Weather (start/end)	Temperature (°C): 16 Relative humidity (%): 70 Cloud cover (%): 0 Wind (m/s): 0.2 Rain: None			Temperature (°C): 14 Relative humidity (%): 75 Cloud cover (%): 0 Wind (m/s): 0 Rain: None	
Equipment used	Equipment	Make	Model	Count	
	NVAs	Nightfox	Whisker	4	
	Additional Illumination	Nightfox	XB5 PRO	4	
	Bat Detector	Wildlife Acoustics	Echo Meter Touch 2	3	
		Magenta Electronics	Magenta Bat4	1	
	Two Way Radio	BAOFENG	FV-88E	3	
Results					
Date of survey			Sunset; Start - End		
08/09/2025			Sunset 19:33; 19:18 – 21:03		
Surveyor observations					
Surveyor 1	No emergencies observed. Key flight paths: Northeast in front of B1 before flying south in front of the northeast elevation. Key foraging activity: In front of the northern elevations of B1. Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first bat recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle heard and not seen at 19:53, followed by a			Full elevation photo showing surveyor’s view. 	

	common pipistrelle foraging in the rear garden at 19:55. From 20:00 till 20:24 there was a period of constant common pipistrelle activity. Individuals were heard and not seen, observed commuting northeast in front of B1 before flying south in front of the northeast elevation as well as foraging in front of the northern elevations of B1. Common pipistrelles were intermittently heard and not seen from 20:31 until the end of the survey.	
<i>IR position 1</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing west elevations of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. Summary of additional observations: Bats can be seen intermittently foraging in front of the northern elevations of B1 from 20:31 till the end of the survey. This activity correlates to common pipistrelle calls detected during the survey.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>Surveyor 2</i>	No emergence observed. Key flight paths: Southeast to northwest over B1, South to north/north south in front of the western elevation and northeast to southwest in front of the northwestern elevation. Key foraging activity: In front of the northwestern elevation. Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first bat activity recorded during the survey was a common pipistrelle commuting southeast to northwest over B1 at 19:51. This was followed by a common pipistrelle commuting north to south in front of the western elevation of B1 at 19:53 followed by another passing south to north along the same flight path at 19:58. Between 20:07 and 20:22 there was continuous common pipistrelle foraging in front of the northwestern elevation. The final bat seen was a common pipistrelle passing commuting northeast to southwest in front of the northwestern elevation at 20:32. Between 19:55 and 21:02 there were fourteen occurrences of common pipistrelles heard and not seen.	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
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<i>IR position 2</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing west elevations of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>Surveyor 3</i>	No emergences observed. Key flight paths: Northwest above B1. Key foraging activity: Throughout the rear garden. Species observed: Common pipistrelle Summary of general activity: The first bat activity recorded during the survey was at 19:50 when two common pipistrelles were observed foraging throughout the rear garden. That activity was constant until 20:05. At 19:51 a common pipistrelle was observed flying northwest above B1. From 20:05 till 20:20 one common pipistrelle was seen foraging throughout the rear garden. The common pipistrelle returned to forage in the garden at 20:25. Between 20:32 and 21:00 there was intermittent common pipistrelle heard and not seen activity.	Full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 

<i>IR position 3</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing south elevation of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. No additional observations or bat activity recorded upon review.	Darkest point full elevation photo showing surveyor's view. 
<i>IR position 4</i> <i>Unmanned IR</i> <i>Nightfox Whisker and</i> <i>Nightfox XB5 PRO</i>	Camera position: observing east elevations of building. No emergences or entries into the building seen upon review. Summary of additional observation: The first bat recorded in the footage was seen foraging in front of the southern elevation. This activity correlates to common pipistrelle calls detected during the survey. This was seen again at 19:57 and 19:59. Common pipistrelles were seen continuously foraging throughout the rear garden and in front of both the southeastern and northeastern elevations from 20:02 till 20:24. Between 20:35 and 20:42 there was another period of continuous common pipistrelle activity. Bats can be seen foraging throughout the rear garden and commuting south in front of the northeastern elevation. This activity can then	Full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view.  Darkest point full elevation photo showing unmanned IR's view.

	be seen intermittently from 20:45 till the end of the survey.	
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Conclusions, Impacts and Recommendations

Survey Results Summary

No roost confirmed in 2025.

The previous roost identified in 2019 is as follows:

Roost number	Species	Roost type	Peak number of individuals	Roost location	Impact
1	Common pipistrelle	Day	1	Beneath a hanging tile on the northwestern elevation of the extension above the car port.	Impact to roost – Destruction Level of impact – site

General bat activity on site:

Key flight paths: North to south and south to north over B1, west to east above B1 and in front of the northern elevations, south to north in front of the western elevation and west to south in front of the southwestern elevation.

Key foraging activity: In front of the northeastern and northwestern elevation of B1 and throughout the rear garden.

Species observed: Common pipistrelle, soprano pipistrelle and noctule.

Hibernation suitability -

Negligible- the site does not offer any suitable hibernation habitat. No further surveys required

Additional notes/discussion –

As mentioned prior, there is historical evidence of a common pipistrelle day roost located at front of the property.

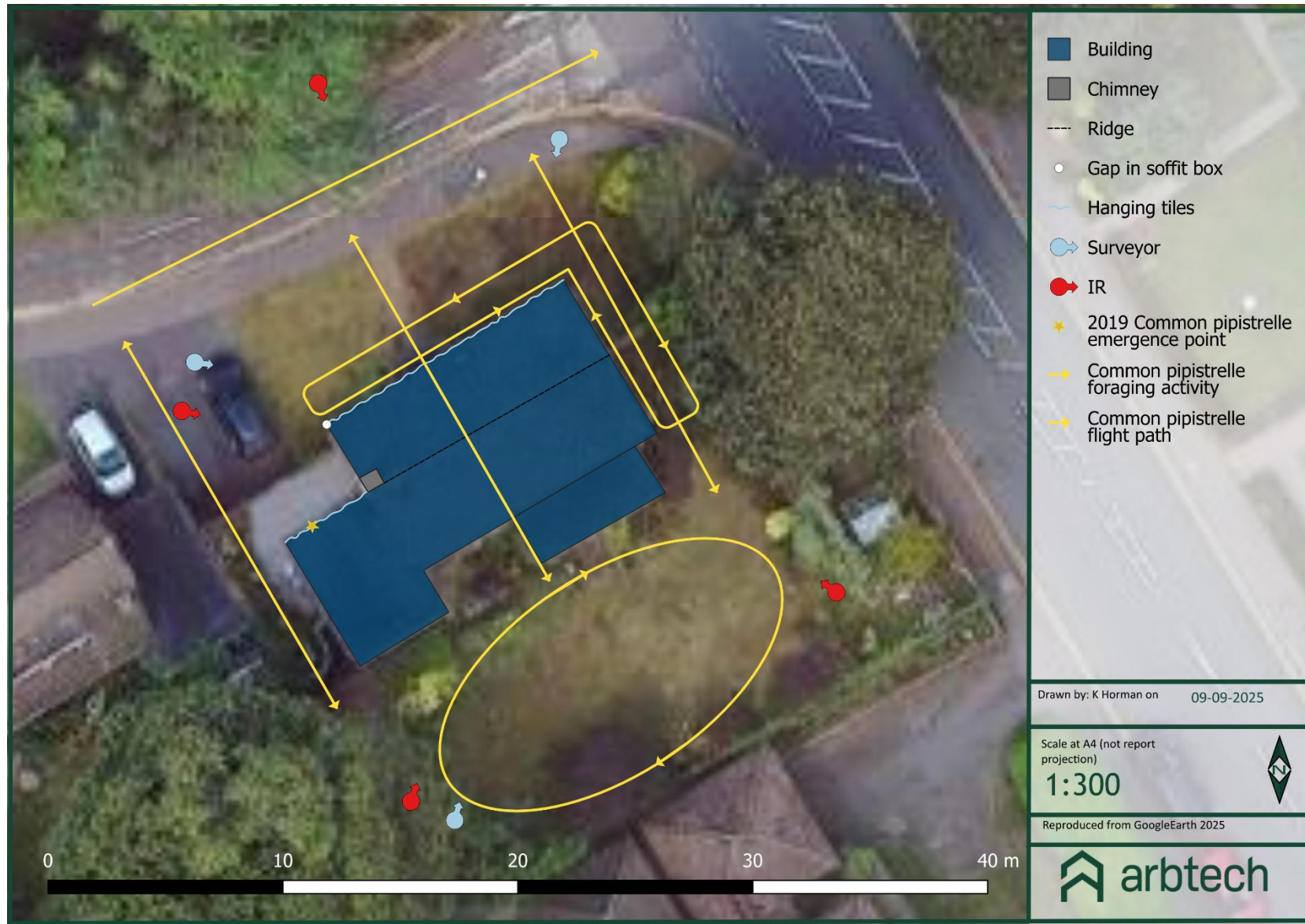
AA Environmental limited completed a baseline survey in March 2019, prior to the commencement of bat emergence surveys, during which a single common pipistrelle was observed roosting beneath a hanging tile at

	the front of the property above the car port. Subsequently this was followed by two emergence surveys (27/07/2019 and 18/07/2019) and a dawn re-entry survey (28/06/2019). During the first visit a single common pipistrelle was observed emerging from beneath the hanging tile previously identified back in March 2019. No further emergence or re-entry behaviour was recorded during the following visits. There are four common pipistrelle related EPSLs within a 2km radius of the site, the closest being 2015-11806-EPS-MIT; destruction of a common pipistrelle roost approximately ~0.78km southwest. This, and the other EPSLs, are not directly connected to the site through suitable habitats such as woodland, treelines or hedgerows. A parcel of deciduous woodland lies approximately ~0.2km north of the site providing a suitable foraging, roosting and commuting habitat.					
Impact Assessment	<table><tr><td>Roost number</td><td>Impact</td></tr><tr><td>1 (CP day roost – 2019)</td><td>The roost will be destroyed when all the hanging tiles are removed. Any bats present beneath the tiles could be killed or injured.</td></tr></table>		Roost number	Impact	1 (CP day roost – 2019)	The roost will be destroyed when all the hanging tiles are removed. Any bats present beneath the tiles could be killed or injured.
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1 (CP day roost – 2019)	The roost will be destroyed when all the hanging tiles are removed. Any bats present beneath the tiles could be killed or injured.					
	Foraging and commuting bats could be impacted by additional lighting on site which can reduce resources for the local population. Only common and widespread species were identified on site, therefore no impacts at population level are anticipated. Impact site level only.					
Recommendations	Due to the high habitat value of the building and historical roost evidence, there remains an elevated risk that bats could be present during work, as bats are highly mobile creatures known to roost switch regularly. The removal of the hanging tiles will be carried out by hand under the supervision of a suitably qualified ecologist. If works are started prior to May 2026 - Prior to removal of the roof tiles, another visual inspection using torch will be carried out by a suitably qualified ecologist. If works are started after May 2026 – an updated inspection and dusk emergence survey will be carried out in the June/July prior to the start of works to check for any changes in roost status.					

	If evidence of roosting bats is found, then further surveys and a licence will be required to proceed with the works. Wildlife Sensitive Lighting Strategy A low impact lighting strategy will be adopted for the site during and post-development, and this should be designed in accordance with Guidance Note GN08/23 Bats and Artificial Lighting at Night (Institution of Lighting Professionals, 2023). The following measures could be included: ▪ Light spill on to the rear garden and the northeastern tree line should be avoided. ▪ Use narrow spectrum light sources to lower the range of species affected by lighting. ▪ Use light sources that emit minimal ultra-violet light. ▪ Avoid white and blue wavelengths of the light spectrum to reduce insect attraction and where white light sources are required in order to manage the blue shortwave length content they should be of a warm / neutral colour temperature <4,200 kelvin. ▪ Not use bare bulbs and any light pointing upwards. The spread of light will be kept in line with or below the horizontal. ▪ Light spill will be reduced via the use of low-level lighting used in conjunction with hoods, cowls, louvers and shields. Lights will also be directional to ensure that light is directed to the intended areas only. ▪ External lighting will be on PIR sensors that are sensitive to large objects only (so that they are not triggered by passing bats) and will be set to the shortest time duration to reduce the amount of time the lights are on. ▪ Wall lights and security lights will be 'dimmable' and set to the lowest light intensity settings. There are several products on the market that allow the control of the light intensity and the duration that the lights are on. All lighting on the developed site will make use of the most up to date technology available.
<i>Enhancements</i>	The installation of one bat box at the site will provide additional roosting habitat for bats. The bat boxes will be integrated within the new build extension. Bat boxes should be positioned 3-5m above ground level (at the eaves of buildings), facing in a south or south-westerly direction (or facing vegetated areas/gardens), with a clear flight path to and from the entrance, away from and unlit by artificial light, and not above any windows. The bat boxes will be a specification suitable for crevice dwelling species such as

	Vivara Pro Build-In Woodstone Bat Tube (integrated), Istock Enclosed Bat Box 'C' (integrated), or a similar alternative brand.
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Appendix 1: BERS plan



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