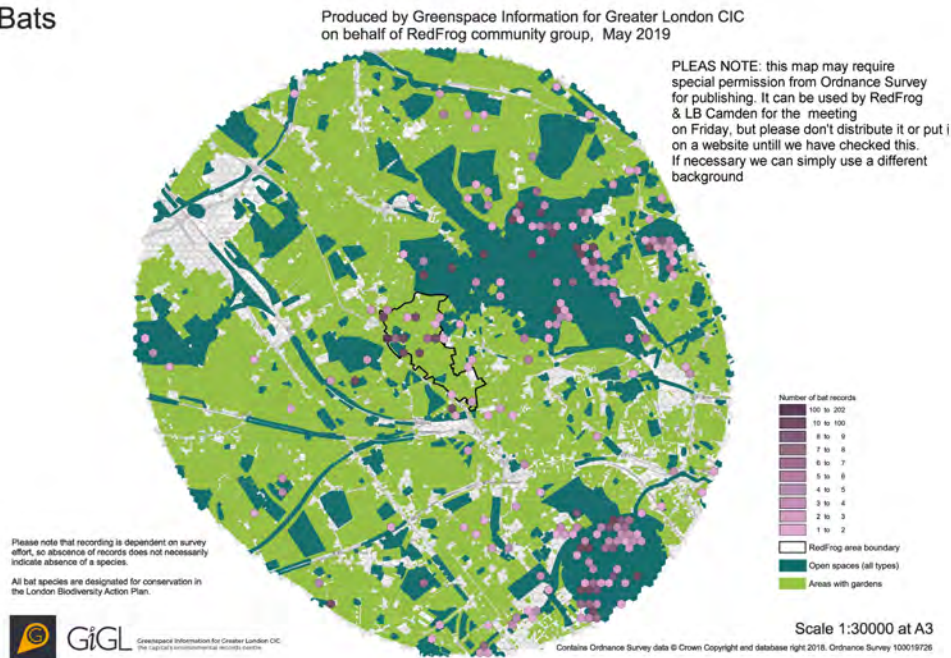


BGI 1 REAR GARDENS AND ECOLOGY – BAT REPORTS AND OTHER SIGHTINGS

Despite substantial habitat loss, private gardens in the Redington Froggnal Neighbourhood Plan Area continue to act as an important area for bats for foraging and commuting.

Bats



The importance of the Area's gardens and their veteran trees and trees with developing veteran features, for bats, is demonstrated by numerous bat reports; such as:

- (51 i) Ecology Network May 2016 Redington Froggnal BAT
- (51 ii) Gardens advice from Dr. Carson, Ecology Network
- (51 iii) Ecology Consultancy Kidderpore Avenue Barratt site Bat Surveys, December 2012
- (51 iv) Ecology Consultancy 25 Kidderpore Avenue Bat Survey, 12.2.14.
- (51 v) Ecology Consultancy - King's College Halls - Bat Survey, September 2014
- (51 vi) Ecology Network Bat Survey summary data - 17 Froggnal, 25.6.18
- (51 vii) Bat hole and droppings, 7 Kidderpore Ave veteran oak 17.11.15
- (51 viii) 5 Templewood Av Arboricultural report - bat roost, 24.1.17
- (51 xix) 9 Kidderpore Ave Horse Chestnut – bat hole and droppings, 17.11.15
- (51 xx) 25 Froggnal BAT SURVEY, July 2012
- (51 xxi) Bat Activity Survey - 25 Froggnal, October 2018.

Examples of other wildlife sightings are provided by:

- (51 xxii) Froggnal Gardens observations
- (51 xxix) Heysham Lane & Firecrest Woodland-Sightings and Nests
- (51 xxx) Firecrest sightings, June 2016
- (51 xxxi) GiGL RedFrogSummary data, March 2019
- (51 xxxii) GiGL RedFrog_Factsheet, March 2019