

Theme of comments	Action/Outcome
<i>General support:</i> General support for improving the diversity of the woodland through thinning and ride works, whilst maintaining public access to the site.	None
<i>Illegal access by motorbikes:</i> Concern about illegal access of motorbikes through the site and the potential for these to harm people. Concern that widening the rides would encourage illegal motorbike usage.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued communication with the local police over these issues. Any illegal access by motor bikes on the site should be reported to the police help to build into the bigger picture. Widening rides won't impact illegal access by motorbikes because at that point they are already on the site. Widening the rides will likely lead to them drying out. Illegal access points should be restricted to discourage illegal motorbike access where possible.
<i>Access and facilities:</i> Signage required on junction of bridleway Aldenham 015 and Aldenham 092. Additional way marking needed to mark Aldenham 086 as it passes through Compartment 10.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waymarking signage additions/replacement to be considered to improve the public rights of way throughout the woodland.
<i>Dogs not under control:</i> Comment that some dogs have been seen running through the woodland and out of control.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dangerous out of control dogs can be reported to the local police.
<i>Woodland edge/rides:</i> Woodland edge habitat is of importance to a wide range of species, broad support for widening/establishment of rides. Suggestion of the use of logs to prevent access by motorbikes to woodland and careful selection of species to be removed on ride sides. Ride management should include cutting ride sides at the end of the year with arisings removed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ride widening/enhancement to be carried out sensitively and selectively removing coniferous species where possible to widen rides rather than native broadleaved species. Logs may be used in certain locations to restrict or discourage access to certain areas of the woodland. Ongoing ride-side management to be carried out using a 3 zone approach as described in the appendix. Zone 1 (up to 1m) being cut annually in the autumn, zone 2 (1-5m) being cut on rotation every 4 years, zone 3 (5-10m) scallops cut on a 25-year cycle.
<i>Habitat management:</i> Retain goat willow and shaded honey suckle where possible, to provide for butterflies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Honeysuckle in shade to be retained where possible along with goat willow.

<i>Signage/interpretation:</i> Suggestion that interpretation should be made out of metal structures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing interpretation structures are wooden and are in good condition. Whilst metal structures might be more long lived, new interpretation will be constructed out of wooden materials, to keep with the feel of the site.
<i>Wildlife surveying:</i> Suggestion that wildlife surveying would be beneficial to the site.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing wildlife surveying is a good idea and if any local groups or volunteers can be encouraged to do this that will help to build a picture of how the site is developing.
<i>Removal of invasive species:</i> Laurel should be removed where present in the woodland, as should goats rue along the main ride.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laurel will be removed wherever it can be along with rhododendron as these species can come to dominate woodland understory if left unchecked. Goats rue will be removed from the main ride where possible to prevent it spreading further.
<i>Fly-tipping:</i> Some areas of the woodland are subject to fly-tipping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fly-tipping should be reported to Hertfordshire County Council (HCC) where it is seen.
<i>Woodland works:</i> Concern that woodland works are to be carried out over a relatively short time period of a few years and the impact this may have on wildlife. Suggestions that the presence of cherry laurel might be beneficial as it provides cover in the winter.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The main woodland thinning works will be carried out over the course of a few years in a sensitive and selective way. This is to ensure that funding is available for the work and that the impact of works is limited to only a few distinct years. The majority of woodland work will be carried out in early autumn (after bird nesting season) when the ground is driest to limit the potential temporary soil damage. Cherry laurel will be removed where it is present because if left unchecked it can come to dominate the understory of a woodland and out compete all other species as is evident in some areas of the woodland.
<i>HCC owned surround the site:</i> Suggestion that HCC owned land adjacent to the site should be considered for woodland planting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The focus of the Greenspace Action Plan (GAP) is for actions within the site boundaries of Berrygrove Woods. Whilst it would potentially be beneficial to encourage woodland planting outside and adjacent to the site it shouldn't be considered as part of this GAP document.