



## Landowner Details & Permission

Please ask the landowner to complete the form below, noting the location of the detector.

Name and Contact Details (inc email address if results wanted by landowner)	Location of tracking tunnel (grid ref – to be completed by volunteer)
<p>I have given permission for a Wild Ideas Hedgehog Survey volunteer to carry out a survey of bats at the location detailed above</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	

Your personal details will be entered onto a database for the purpose of confirming permission was granted.

If you DO NOT wish the Wild Ideas to hold your details please tick this box

We will use these details to inform you of the results of the survey and keep you informed of our work.



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## How to find out landowner details

It is important that you gain permission in advance from any landowner or custodians if you are entering private property or sites with restricted access. Below we have provided a few methods for finding out the landowner details.

1. **Search the address online.** Entering the address and any details about the land into a search engine is always a good place to start and is likely to get the information you need.

2. **Use paid websites.** These are usually based on the information found in official registries, for example [www.landregistry.gov.uk](http://www.landregistry.gov.uk) for England & Wales. The information you need can be found in the Title Register, but please be aware you will be charged a fee to see the landowner's details.

3. **Ask around.** Sometimes this can be the easiest way to find out the landowners details. Try to ask in the local post office/shops/pubs to see if anyone knows the details of the landowner or can pass your details on to them.

4. **Check the electoral register.** The electoral register lists the names and addresses of everyone who's registered to vote. If you have the address of the site you need to survey you can use this to look up the name of the landowner. You can find out where to view the electoral register by contacting your local Electoral Registration Office from here <https://www.gov.uk/get-on-electoral-register>. It tends to be available at local libraries.

5. **Contact park departments and staff.** If the whole site or sections of it are located within a park there are a range of options for whom to contact to get landowner details. If it's a public park try contacting the local council's parks department. For National Parks contact the National Park Authorities. Staff are also worth contacting such as park rangers and nature reserve managers.

6. **Check with the Canal & River Trust.** The trust's website shows which waterways are within their network, all of which have public access. You can use this site to check if the stretch of waterway you're surveying has public access. You can also contact the local office to ask if your site is part of their network.

7. **Contact the council.** Your local council may also be able to provide you with landowner permission if your site is on council owned land. All councils will have a website where you can obtain contact details or fill in an enquiries form.

Once found, record the landowner details and the location they apply to on the form overleaf. Please ask them to sign the landowner permission box and return this with the memory card.

If you need any assistance with this, please contact the Project Team via [info@wild-ideas.org.uk](mailto:info@wild-ideas.org.uk)