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1.0 Introduction and Scope

SLR Consulting Limited was commissioned by Gleeson Homes Limited to respond to comments received from Mr Trevor Mayne, the Biodiversity Officer for Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, relating to a 97 unit proposed development at Lowfield Lane, Bolton upon Dearne, Rotherham (planning application reference 2019/0623).

These comments, made on the 16th of October 2020, state:

“In summary, insufficient mitigation, enhancement and compensation is currently being offered for biodiversity – particularly in recognition of the site being in both the Nature Improvement Area and the River Dearne Valley Corridor. A wildlife corridor needs to be provided along the southern boundary of the housing estate and a tree belt or large hedgerow created along the eastern boundary to protect/buffer Adwick Washlands nature reserve.

In more detail:

- *The Ecological Impact Assessment (SLR, October 2019, ref. 424.03044.00081, v2) is satisfactory in many regards and I comment below only on the exceptions:*
- *I am content in principle with the proposal to create compensation sites for biodiversity adjacent to the redline boundary site. However, the application must also provide a west-east wildlife corridor and a suitable buffer to the east of the site near Adwick Washlands, which it currently does not.*
- *In the methods section 2 there is no mention of the LPA’s Biodiversity SPD which was adopted the day after the application was registered. Nonetheless, the application must provide adequate mitigation/enhancement/compensation for biodiversity losses plus some additional enhancements etc to reflect the River Dearne Valley Corridor and the Nature Improvement Area – and at the moment it does not.*
- *There is no mention of the Local Plan site policy for allocation HS42 which states that there should be no impacts on the nearby Adwick Washlands. Although not designated yet, Adwick Washlands is already of such high quality that Natural England are moving towards incorporating it into a new Dearne Valley Wetlands SSSI (statutory designation), due to its bird value.*
- *The Baseline section 3.0 fails to record that the NIA is a statutory designation.*
- *3.3.4 the wider context should reflect the NIA and the River Dearne Corridor.*
- *Section 3.5, ecological receptors, states in Table 1 that the River Dearne Corridor and the NIA are only of local importance – this clearly cannot be the case as they are recognised as Strategically Important Ecological Areas in the Local Plan and as used in Defra Metric beta version 2.0. So they must be at least of District Importance and possibly Regional.*
- *In section 4, Assessment etc, I am not satisfied with the assessment of Adwick Washlands. It needs to be stated in 4.1 that it is a high value site, even if it has not been officially designated as SSSI yet. I do not agree that the reserve is already sufficiently screened by vegetation down the east side (the phase 1 habitat survey plan shows scattered scrub and a few trees only) and by existing vegetation along Dearne Way – for which no evidence is provided. Dearne Way cannot obscure all of the reserve from the development in any event as some of the reserve is south of the Dearne Way. Potential impacts from the construction phase are not even discussed – it is just stated that there will be none. Some evidence and evaluation needs to be provided. I suggest the applicants offer to create and maintain a tree belt down the eastern boundary of the development site using heavy standards before the main phases of the construction commence, plus construction should be phased so as to avoid the main bird-breeding season (March-August inclusive).*

- *I agree that the on-site habitats do not mirror those on the reserve, however some more mobile species will use the application site as a corridor through which to move to and from the reserve. The applicants need to provide a west-east corridor along the application site and the obvious place to do this is on the southern boundary. A native-species broadleaf hedgerow and a strip of wildflower grassland (all outside of residential curtilages) would be the obvious choice. This would need to be managed for at least 10 years and a commitment given.*
- *4.2 'River Dearne Nature Improvement Area' is referred to – it is the Dearne Valley Green Heart NIA. Information about the NIA is not easily found but section 17.43 of the Local Plan does outline its role and further information was provided in the new SPD in May 2019. It is a landscape-scale designation and I can confirm that I did say mitigation/ enhancements should be over and above the normal in this area to reflect it.*
- *Wildlife-friendly SUDS is offered in the compensation site to the east, which is to be welcomed, but no detail is provided. An outline proposal including proposed habitat types and maintenance needs to be provided at this stage and full details at reserved matters. I am satisfied with the proposal to plant 64 oak trees on the south-western compensation site and it should form part of the west-east wildlife corridor.*
- *4.3 I reiterate the need to provide a wildlife corridor through the application site.*
- *Regarding 4.4, bat and bird infrastructure could be provided with details of positions and maintenance provided at later stages. But good natural habitats should really be provided instead on a site of this size.*
- *Regarding the summary of effects section 4.5 I do not agree that strategically-important areas are sufficiently recognised or that enough mitigation/ enhancement/ compensation is provided for losses of habitats as corridors”.*

In summary, Mr Trevor Mayne states that he recommends that the decision is deferred in the interests of biodiversity policy BI01 and Green Infrastructure Policy GI1.

In order to review these points, and to assist with the process of addressing them, a site visit was undertaken by Mr Gary Oliver, Principal Ecologist with SLR Consulting, on the 20th of October 2020.

During this visit the full application site boundary was walked, as were surrounding areas, including adjoining areas of the Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve, ecological receptor of Regional importance.

2.0 Potential Impacts and Mitigation

2.1 Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve

2.1.1 Baseline and Context

As stated within the Ecological Impact Assessment report¹, the Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve lies approximately 50 metres to the east of the application site (hereafter referred to as the 'Site') at its closest point. The reserve is divided into two parts by Lowfield Lane, which is a popular recreational route, regularly used by walkers, dog walkers and cyclists, particularly that section located closest to the Site, which is within walking distance of the settlement of Bolton upon Dearne (Plate 1).

Please note that the location of the photographs described within this report are illustrated in Drawing 1.



Plate 1: View of Lowfield Lane (looking east) a short distance to the north-east of the Site boundary

The majority of the section of Lowfield Lane that extends east from the entrance shown above is bordered by dense scrub planting, much of which is 3-4 metres in height (Plate 2); this thereby screens much of the reserve located north of Lowfield Lane, from the Site.

That part of Adwick Washlands located south of Lowfield Lane lies approximately 200 metres from the Site (at its closest point) and is separated from it by an arable field, within which there is an unfarmed raised area of rough grassland, scrub and tall ruderal vegetation along with a number of concrete bunkers (Plate 3; refer to Drawing 2 for location). This raised, unfarmed area measures approximately 80 metres x 60 metres, and partially screens the Site from that part of the reserve located to the south of Lowfield Lane (Plate 4).

¹ SLR Consulting (October 2019) Land off Lowfield Road, Bolton-on-Deerne Ecological Impact Assessment (EcIA) v 2 (SLR reference 424.03044.00081)



Plate 2: Hedgerow to the south of Lowfield Lane, providing screening from the Site (looking east)



Plate 3: View of 80 metre x 60 metre area of tall ruderal vegetation, partially screening that part of the Adwiche Washlands Reserve to the south of Lowfield Lane from the Site (looking north)



Plate 4: View of arable field to the east of the Site from the track to Lowfield Anglang Lakes, looking towards the raised 80 metre x 60 metre area of tall ruderal vegetation illustrated in Plate 3, which partially screens this Site from Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve. The reserve is located circa 200 metres from this boundary at its closest point

However, land immediately beside the eastern Site boundary is relatively open, with only scattered trees and shrubs within a 2.5 metre wide verge located to the east of the track which leads to Lowlands Angling Lakes between the Site and the arable field beyond, providing a screen (Plate 5).



Plate 5: View from raised area (illustrated in Plate 3) looking west, towards the Site; the broken tree line in the foreground marks the route of the land down towards Lowfield Angling Lakes, to the east of the Site

2.1.2 Provision of Additional Screening/ New Wildlife Corridor to the East of the Site

In order to further screen the development from Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve, the 2.5 metre wide corridor of rough grassland along the eastern side of this track to Lowfield Angling Lakes, which already supports scattered trees and shrubs as illustrated in Plate 5, shall be planted up with dense and continuous scrubby buffer, to provide additional habitat and further screen views from the reserve (refer to Plate 6 and Drawing 2).



Plate 6: View from the eastern edge of the Site towards track which leads down to Lowfield Angling Lakes (beyond the fence in the foreground); the 2.5 metre wide verge on the far side of this track (arrowed) will be planted up with native scrub

The planting here shall take place in a double-staggered row, at 0.5 metre centres, in single species groups of 3-7 plants. All stock shall be of British origin, and of local provenance if possible, comprising:

Hedgerow mix	Additional Information
Hazel <i>Corylus avellana</i> (10%)	1+2; Transplant – seed raised; branched; 4 breaks; 80-100 cm high
Hawthorn <i>Crataegus monogyna</i> (35%)	1+2; Transplant – seed raised; 4 breaks; 80-100 cm high
Blackthorn <i>Prunus spinosa</i> (35%)	1+2; Transplant – seed raised; branched; 3 breaks; 80-100 cm high
Holly <i>Ilex aquifolium</i> (10%)	2 litre pots – 40-60 cm high
Elder <i>Sambucus nigra</i> (5%)	1+1; Transplant – seed raised; branched; branched; 3 breaks; 80-100 cm high
Rowan <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i> (5%)	1+1; Transplant – seed raised; 80-100 cm high

These shrub species have been selected for their wildlife value, as they will provide winter berries/ fruits and/ or nuts, as well as suitable cover for breeding birds, in addition to fulfilling their screening function.

This scrubby planting will extend northwards to meet with an existing 4 metre tall hedgerow which encloses the waste water pumping station situated immediately beyond it (leaving the existing farm access) and southwards around the proposed balancing pond, resulting in an unbroken circa 330 metre long new scrubby buffer.

Although this buffer shall be circa 2.5 metres wide along much of its length, it shall widen to circa 15 metres in width to the north and south of the balancing ponds, as shown in Drawing 2.

2.1.3 Predicted Net Impact upon Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve

This scrubby corridor and new wildlife link that will not only screen the development from Adwick Washlands but join with existing habitat around Lowfield Angling Lakes located a short distance to the south-west, essentially creating a new wildlife corridor between the lakes, and the River Dearne beyond, with the Lowfield Lane (see Drawing 2).

Furthermore, the track down to Lowfield Angling Lakes from Lowfield Road, is also used for recreational activity. A short distance beyond the south-eastern corner of the Site, where the track to the ponds turns west, the footpath continues south/ south-west, passing to the east of the fishing lakes (Plate 7) and joining up with a track which runs along the northern bank of the River Dearne (Plate 8).

At the present time, this footpath is highly visible from the Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve, however, once the balancing pond has been created, and scrub planted around it as shown in Drawing 2, this will provide additional screening for the footpath, beyond the Site boundary.

The Site is bordered by existing housing to the north and west; a series of popular angling lakes lie to the south, and both the track down to the lakes and footpath beyond to the River Dearne, as well as Lowfield Lane which passes through the RSPB Reserve, are popular walking, dog walking and cycling routes. Therefore wildlife in the vicinity of the Site is likely to have become accustomed to general disturbance associated with the movement of people and vehicles.

Although construction activities will increase the levels of disturbance locally, and be slightly different in character to baseline levels of disturbance, it is considered that the reserve, and in particular those parts of the reserve located to the south of Lowfield Lane, lie a sufficient distance away (200 metres or more) such that they not to be appreciably impacted.

To expand further, the waterbody located to the south of Lowfield Lane within the reserve (Plate 9) lies approximately 330 metres away from the Site, and 320 metres away from the footprint of the proposed balancing pond that shall be created to the east of the track that leads down to the Lowfield Angling Lakes.

Given that the Site itself comprises short-sward grassland, heavily grazed by horses, and of little or no value to breeding birds, it is not considered necessary to avoid undertaking construction works within the main bird breeding season (which extends between March and August inclusive).

However, should site enabling or construction works take place within this period, a pre-commencement nesting bird survey shall be carried out by a suitably qualified ecologist and this shall be expanded include a search (from public rights of way) for birds of high intrinsic value, for example, nesting waders, within adjacent part of the Adwick Washlands RSPB reserve, that might be particularly sensitive to disturbance, potentially including the Schedule 1 listed avocet (*Recurvirostra avosetta*), which is known to breed on the reserve.



Plate 7: View of the well-used footpath which continues southwards from the track which runs from Lowfield Road south towards the Lowfield Angling Lakes, before connecting up with the River Dearne



Plate 8: View of the River Dearne and foopath which is accessed from the north (Plate 7), seen here running between the river and the Lowfield Angling Lakes (which lie beyond the hedge on the right)



Plate 9: Waterbody within the Adwick Washlands Rserve, located circa 330 metres from the Site, seen here from Lowfield Lane, looking south-west towards the arable field which separates this lake from the Site.

2.2 Additional Ecological Enhancement Measures

2.2.1 Proposed Tree and Hedgerow Planting along Western and Southern Site Boundaries

As illustrated in Drawing 2 (Target Note 1), additional tree planting shall take place along the majority of the western Site boundary, within a 5 metre wide ‘soft landscape buffer’. Not only will this separate the proposed new housing from existing housing to the west, but it will also connect up with an existing mature tree line (Target Note 2 in Drawing 1) which runs north-westwards from the Site boundary (the easternmost tip of which can also be seen in Plate 10, but also see Plate 11, and it will continue northwards, along the Site boundary, to join Lowfield Meadows.

At the southern end of the western Site boundary, this tree planting shall connect up with a proposed new 6 metre wide scrubby landscape buffer that shall wrap around the western and southern parts of an area of Public Open Space (Target Note 3 in Drawing 2). This new scrubby buffer shall comprise the same native species-mix as that proposed for the 2.5 metre wide verge on the eastern side of the track down to Lowfield Angling Lakes.

From here the hedgerow described above will connect with a network of existing hedgerows and areas of scrub associated with the Lowfield Angling Lakes (Plate 12), as well as to the north of Lowfield Lodge (see Drawing 2).

In addition, and as shown in Drawing 2, native shrubs and small trees including rowan, hazel, and crab apple shall be planted within the rear gardens of Plots 181 to 188, along what is currently a largely bare fence line (Plate 13) to further extend the habitat link eastwards (Target Note 4 in Drawing 2).

The measures described here will fundamentally improve habitat links along the western and southern Site boundaries, better connecting the mature woodland located beyond the north-western boundary, with the River Dearne, and in turn the River Dearne and Lowfield Angling Lakes with Lowfield Lane, and the wider Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve.



Plate 10: Western Site boundary along which a 5 metre wide strip of new tree planting shall occur



Plate 11: View of mature tree line which extends north-westwards from the Site boundary (Target Note 2 in Drawing 2), which shall become better-linked to surrounding habitat by the proposed tree planting; some advanced tree planting has already taken place here, as evident in the foreground.



Plate 12: View of Lowland Angling Lakes (looking east) to show mosaic of tree and shrub cover which separate and fringe the lakes, create a strong ecological corridor between the Site and River Dearne



Plate 13: South-eastern Site boundary (looking west, towards Lowfield Lodge) along a bare fence line that shall form the boundary of the rear gardens of Plots 181 to 188; the rear of these gardens shall be planted with a range of native shrubs to provide additional habitat and extend the habitat link east (Target Note 4).

2.3 Increased Tree Planting within the Site

In addition to those measures described in Section 2.2 of this report, which shall specifically strengthen the western and southern Site boundaries, the provision of street/ garden trees within the core, and in particular the northern part of the development shall be increased. Provisional locations for these additional trees are illustrated in Drawing 2.

The increased level of tree cover shall make the entire Site more 'permeable' to wildlife, better connecting it with surround habitats and existing and proposed wildlife corridors.

2.4 New Balancing Pond

The balancing pond to be created within an arable field, on the far side of the track down to the Lowfield Angling Lakes shall measure approximately 50 metres in length, and 35 metres in width (including banks and immediately surrounding buffer).

The basin of the balancing pond (Target Note 5) shall be seasonally wet, but dry/ damp for much of the year. It shall therefore be seeded with an appropriate wildflower seed mix, such as Emorsgate Seeds EP1 'pond edge seed mix'² or similar; the sloping banks forming the edges of the balancing pond (Target Note 6) are likely to be dry during all but the wettest of periods, though they could be partially submerged at times; therefore they shall be seed with Emorsgate Seeds EM8 'meadow mix for wetlands'³ or similar.

The relatively thin strip of land between the balancing pond, and the adjacent scrubby buffer (Target Note 7) shall be seeded with a general purpose meadow mix, such as Emorsgate Seeds EMI⁴, or similar.

Therefore, not only will the balancing pond, and specifically the proposed new scrub planting around it, provide a valuable screen between the Site and footpath (further south) and Adwick Washlands RSPB Reserve, but it will provide additional habitat in its own right, and strengthen the new ecological corridor along the eastern Site boundary.

2.5 Summary of Other Ecological Enhancement Measures

As described within the EclA⁵, the scheme shall also include:

- The planting of 64 oak trees within a 1.4 hectare area of land located to the west of the Site itself (Target Note 8);
- The provision of nine integrated bat boxes, to be built within the fabric of suitable properties, as they are constructed; and
- The provision of nine integrated bird boxes (suitable for starling, house sparrow and swift), to be built within the fabric of suitable properties, as they are constructed.

² <https://wildseed.co.uk/mixtures/view/13>

³ <https://wildseed.co.uk/mixtures/view/9>

⁴ <https://wildseed.co.uk/mixtures/view/2/basic-general-purpose-meadow-mixture>

⁵ SLR Consulting (October 2019) Land off Lowfield Road, Bolton-on-Dearne Ecological Impact Assessment (EclA) v 2 (SLR reference 424.03044.00081)

2.6 Net Impact of Proposals

Based on the above, the scheme is predicted to have no appreciable impact upon the Adwick Washlands RSPB Nature Reserve, or the assemblage of birds it supports, irrespective of timing.

This is because the Site sits between residential areas (to the north and west) and busy angling lakes (to the south), with Lowfield Lane and a footpath down to the River Dearne (both to the east) supporting high levels of recreational use, particularly by dog walkers. The Site itself is used to graze horses associated with a nearby stables and is also regularly visited.

Both the Site, and the immediately surrounding areas, therefore already experience relatively high levels of activity/ localised disturbance.

The additional movements of construction traffic and noise associated with construction activities, although different in character to background levels, are not likely to appreciably disturb local wildlife.

Furthermore, it should be noted the part of the Adwick Washlands Reserve located nearest to the Site is screened from it by solid, 4 metre tall hedgerows around a pumping station, and by vegetation along Lowfield Lane, whilst the nearest part of the reserve, south of Lowfield Lane, lie over 200 metres from the Site, and are separated from it by an arable field and sizeable raised area supporting scrub, rough grassland and tall ruderal vegetation, which provides partial screening. Construction activities are therefore unlikely to impact upon the reserve, or the assemblage of birds using it.

The planting of a 330 metre long scrubby buffer to the east of the Site, 2.5 metres wide but up to 15 metres wide in places, the creation of a sizeable balancing pond, the planting of 64 oak trees, the creation of a 5 metre wide tree belt along the western Site boundary, the planting of a hedgerow around the Public Open Space in the south-western corner of the Site, the introduction of scrub and small trees within the gardens of 181 to 187 in the south-western corner of the Site, and the doubling of street and garden trees elsewhere across the Site will all fundamentally enhance the Site for wildlife, whilst the provision of integrated bat boxes in 10% of the properties, and integrated bird boxes within a further 10% will also enhance the Site for these specific groups.

On this basis, it is concluded that the proposals will have an overall net positive benefit to wildlife, thereby meeting the requirement of biodiversity policy BI01 and Green Infrastructure policy GI1.

DRAWING 1

Location of Photographs within the Supplementary Ecological Information Report

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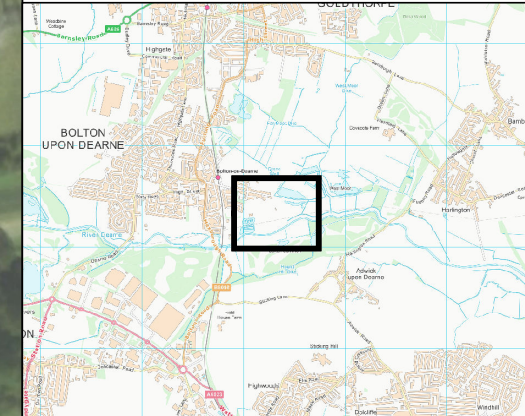
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LEGEND

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

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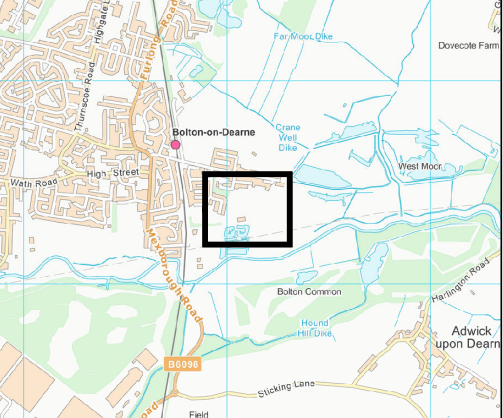
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- LEGEND**
-  Site Boundary
 -  Existing scrub and/or tree cover
 -  Pre-existing proposed street/garden trees
 -  Provisional locations for additional street/garden trees (doubling the number relative to pre-existing proposals)
 -  Proposed 5m wide native tree belt
 -  Proposed 6m scrubby buffer to west and south of POS
 -  Additional hedgerow/scrubby buffer to east of site and around balancing pond (mostly 2.5m wide but increasing to 15m in places)
 -  Proposed native scrub and tree planting in rear gardens of properties 181 to 188
 -  SUDS basin (dry/damp under normal conditions) to be seeded with 'pond edge' mix or similar
 -  Sloping banks to be seeded with 'meadow mix for wetlands' or similar
 -  To be seeded with 'general purpose meadow mix' or similar
 -  ② Target Note (see report)



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