

Tudor Roof Tile Co. Limited

THE IMPORTANCE OF OBSERVING BAT LEGISLATION 2013

Bat occupation is an increasingly important consideration particularly when renovating buildings in locations where bats are known to frequent, such as cottages, barns, churches and country houses.

Builders and homeowners must therefore be vigilant to make sure that the stringent legislation, designed to protect Britain's endangered bat population, is always observed.

According to the latest 'Habitats Regulations', if a property is or has been home to one or more bats, at any time, advice and precautions must be taken when working on the building, and provision must be made to allow access for the bats to return in the future.

The potential fine for destroying a roost is £5,000 per bat or six months in prison.

Tudor Roof Tile Co. Ltd manufacture an innovative range of '[bat access tiles](#)' to help you protect this endangered species.



Designed with an 18mm x 165mm tunnel, which leads to an entrance hole in the under-tiles, they allow the bats to enter and leave the roof space unhindered. Furthermore, as Tudor tiles typically have a large double camber, they also help keep those roosts, which are located between the tile and under-felt well ventilated and protected from extremes of heat.

In addition to the access tiles, Tudor also manufactures a range of ridge tiles, with similar bat access points, plus a number of bespoke options to suit specific building and refurbishment projects.

With our specially designed range of 'bat access tiles' common breeds, such as the 'Pipistrelle' and 'Brown Long Eared' bats, can be accommodated easily and

with the minimum of disruption.



The Tudor 'Bat Access Set' is part of the 'Conservation range', which is ideal for conservation projects. The range is available in five colours: medium antique, dark antique and red and

the traditional Sussex colours of red and brown or in Natural Clay (without the coloured sand face).

For more information about bat conservation contact the Bat Conservation Trust

www.bats.org.uk