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Nationally Threatened moth on Pylon route

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Dear Sir,

I write about the Nationally Threatened species of moth which my husband has recorded in surveys of moths on Feeringbury Farm. The farm has significant wild areas which have been developed over the years and is as a consequence very species rich.

Specifically two Four Spotted Moths have been trapped in July 2026 in the field that the pylons will go through and additionally a further one in June 2026 the other side but close to the pylon route. The moth is officially **Nationally Threatened** in the Butterfly Conservation 2019 paper (attached) and described as **Scarce and Vulnerable** species by UK Moths. No amount of Biodiversity Net Gain or creating compensating habitat elsewhere will prevent the Pylons from destroying this Nationally Threatened moth and its habitat.

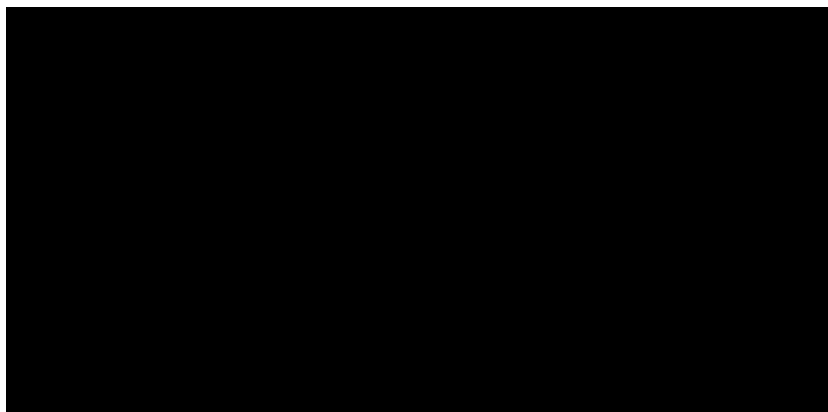
The existence of this moth has not been taken in to consideration when choosing the pylon route and should be.

308 species of moth have been trapped on the farm at Feeringbury including rare species such as the Kent Black Arches and Dewick's Plusia. The diverse habitat supports a vast array of moths and the pylon route will destroy habitat and will adversely impact this remarkable environment.

Yours sincerely

Henrietta Guest

[Four-spotted | Tyta luctuosa | Adult | UKmoths](#)



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