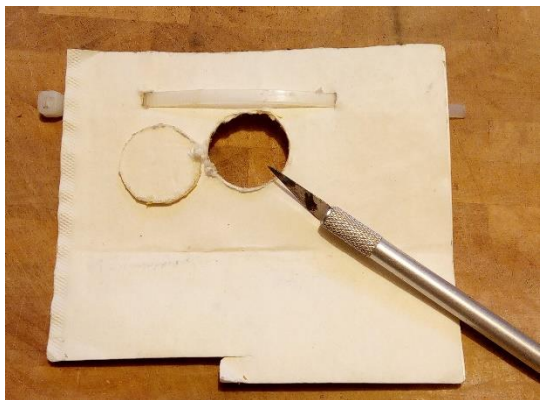




1. Cut a sticky trap for rats in half. Repeat until you have the intended number of traps (ideally, at least one trap for each of the cardinal directions around any apiary within 10 km of woodlands).



2. Cut loonie-sized holes from the centre of each sticky card.



3. In early March, on an oak tree, cut a small branch or make a blaze on the trunk to create a wound the same size as holes in traps (use a live tree :-)



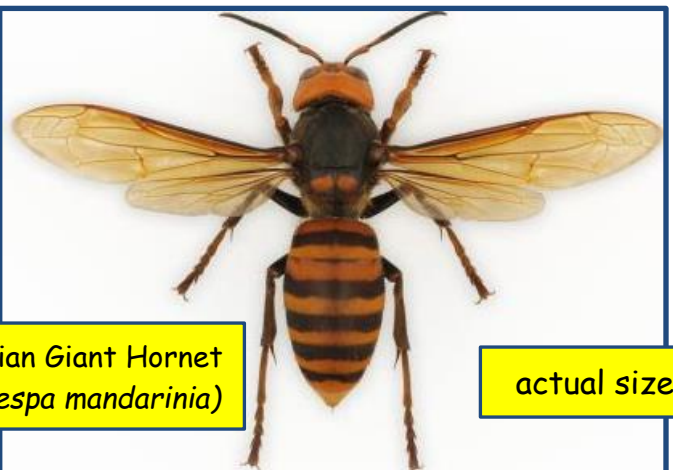
4. Fold the trap to create a lip where sap can collect. With tacks or zip strips, attach to the trap over the shallow wound made through the oak bark. Remove wax-paper/glue-cover from adhesive surface. Chicken wire should be placed over the sap traps to avoid bird by-catch.



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5. Bottle traps, containing a bait attractive to wasps & hornets-- but not to bees-- can be set up in apiaries throughout the flight season to monitor for AGH & other wasps.



Asian Giant Hornet (*Vespa mandarinia*)

actual size

If an AGH buzzes you:

If stings have been nil, It's best to stand still, But once you've been stung, Cage your eyes and just run.