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Subject: RE: Re. Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00).

Colin

Many thanks.

Regards

Paul

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Paul,

Please see reasoned determination below in relation to the proposed non-routine bridge works.

Regards,

Colin Murphy

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Colin,
Having reviewed the content of your email and attachments, I accept the reasoned determination as set out below.
Sincerely
Vincent

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Hi Vincent,

We have received an AA screening from AtkinsRéalis for proposed non-routine maintenance at Tawnagh Bridge situated northwest of the village of Bawnboy, Co. Cavan. I would be grateful if you could review the information below and provide a reasoned determination.

As noted below, the proposed works will involve repair to the north-eastern parapet of Tawnagh Bridge. There is also damage to an adjoining entrance wall belonging to a private residence. The bridge is a single-span masonry arch bridge which carries the N87 over a second-order stream (named as 'Bawnboy 36' by the EPA). The damaged sections of the parapet and entrance wall will be taken to the road level and rebuilt to match the adjacent section of the parapet. The proposed works will occur over land and over the watercourse and may temporarily require entry into the watercourse to establish a footing for the scaffolding unit to be used and to retrieve masonry that has become dislodged. The Contractor is expected to mobilise in late January 2026, and the proposed works are expected to occur over a period of six working days (including mobilisation, all necessary works and demobilisation). Part of the proposed works will require the use of tools and machinery above the river channel. Oil absorbent booms and pads, grab ropes and silt trapping booms will be on-site as standard to ensure that there is no input of additional debris or pollutants into the river arising from the proposed works in the event of an oil leak or if silt is disturbed within the river channel.

The Tawnagh Bridge lies above a second-order stream (named as the 'Bawnboy 36' stream by the EPA), which is situated approximately 39km upstream of the Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC and more than 50km upstream of the Donegal Bay SPA (both via various loughs and watercourses). The Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC is designated for two terrestrial and freshwater habitat and one terrestrial species. Donegal Bay SPA is designated for five wintering and wader SCI bird species and supporting habitat.

As noted below, AtkinsRéalis have determined the works will result in no likely significant effects on the aforementioned Natura 2000 sites due to the short duration of the works, the methodology to be followed ensures that the risk of additional debris or pollutants entering the river channel is low, the minimal instream works required (brief on-foot access into the watercourse will be required) and the dilution factor due to the significant distance between the site and any relevant Natura 2000 sites. Furthermore, routine biosecurity measures will be followed to ensure that the spread of invasive species will be unlikely to occur.

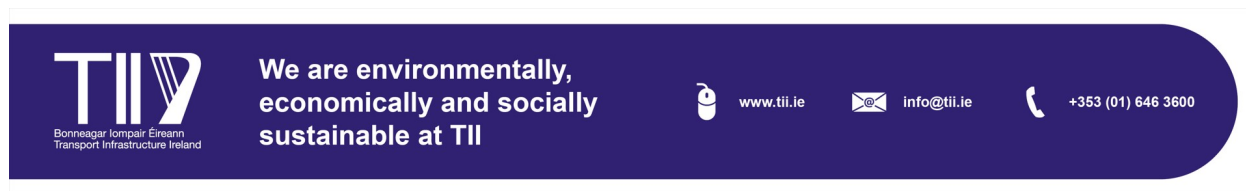
Based on the description of the proposed works and associated methodologies provided by AtkinsRéalis, I agree with the conclusion that the proposed works will not lead to likely significant effects on any Natura 2000 sites.

Having performed screening for Appropriate Assessment in respect of the proposed emergency repair works detailed in the Appropriate Assessment Screening received in an email from Paul O'Donoghue on the 12th of December 2025, and entitled 'Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00), I accept the

recommendation of AtkinsRéalis that the proposed works, individually or in combination with other plans or projects, would not be likely to have a significant effect on any European site in view of the best scientific knowledge and the site's conservation objectives. I determine that an Appropriate Assessment of these proposed works is not required, as it can be excluded on the basis of objective scientific information following the screening done that the proposed works, individually or in combination with other plans or projects, will have a significant effect on any European site.

Regards,
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Re. Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00)

AtkinsRéalis have been requested to undertake Stage 1 Screening for Appropriate Assessment in anticipation of the proposed non-routine maintenance at Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00), which is situated to the northwest of the village of Bawnboy, Co. Cavan (Figure 1). The proposed non-routine maintenance involves the repair of one no. continuous section of damaged parapet (Figure 2, Figure 3, Figure 4) and the repair of an adjoining section of private entrance wall (Figure 5). The proposed works are not related to or directly associated with the management of any Natura 2000 site(s).



Figure 1: Location of Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00) in Killeagh, Co. Cork. [Coordinates in ITM].



Figure 2: Damaged coping (right) attached to the damaged entrance wall (left) adjoining Tawnagh Bridge.



Figure 3: Damaged parapet to be rebuilt.



Figure 4: Missing fascia on riverside face of the damaged parapet.



Figure 5: Damaged entrance wall adjoining the north-eastern parapet of Tawnagh Bridge.

Proposed Works

Damage has occurred along the north-eastern parapet of Tawnagh Bridge. There is also damage to an adjoining entrance wall belonging to a private residence. The bridge is a single-span masonry arch bridge which carries the N87 over a second-order stream (named as 'Bawnboy 36' by the EPA). The Contractor has been commissioned by Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII) to take down and reconstruct the damaged sections of the parapet and entrance wall (see Figures 2-5 above) and reinstate the bridge identification plate. The full scope of works is as follows:

1. The coping only is to be rebuilt between 0.4m and 1.2m from where the parapet adjoins the private entrance wall. The coping stones are of a height of approximately 0.3m.
2. The entire parapet (including the coping) is to be rebuilt between 1.2m and 4.0m from where the parapet adjoins the private entrance wall. The parapet is, on average, of a height of 0.65m.
3. Two fascia stones from the riverside face of the parapet are missing and are to be replaced. The two stones measure an area of 0.5m x 0.2m.
4. The adjoining entrance wall is constructed of cement blocks with cement render and a cast coping. The wall is to be fully rebuilt using the same materials. The wall is 0.4m in thickness and stands at a height of 0.9m by the letterbox pilaster, reducing to around 0.75m in height when adjacent to the N87.

The expected volume of stone masonry to be rebuilt is 0.8m³. Existing stone masonry is to be re-used where feasible. Stones which cannot be re-used shall be of a similar type to match the existing stone masonry. The expected volume of material for the entrance wall rebuild is approximately 0.9m³.

The damaged sections of the parapet and entrance wall will be taken to the road level and rebuilt to match the adjacent section of the parapet. The proposed works will occur over land and over the watercourse and may temporarily require entry into the watercourse to establish a footing for the scaffolding unit to be used and to retrieve masonry that has become dislodged. The Contractor is expected to mobilise in late January 2026, and the proposed works are expected to occur over a period of six working days (including mobilisation, all necessary works and demobilisation). The nearside lane of the N87 will be closed for the duration of the works to facilitate access. Temporary fencing and edge protection will be utilised on the lane outside of working hours. All plant and materials will be removed from the site upon the conclusion of the works.

Part of the proposed works will require the use of tools and machinery above the river channel. Oil absorbent booms and pads, grab ropes and silt trapping booms will be on-site as standard to ensure that there is no input of additional debris or pollutants into the river arising from the proposed works in the event of an oil leak or if silt is disturbed within the river channel. Forecasts will also be consulted prior to commencing works to ensure that cold temperatures do not compromise the structural integrity of the reconstructed parapet or that high winds and/or rain do not flush any debris or other material associated with the proposed works into the river channel.

Methodology (adapted from Risk Assessment and Method Statement (RAMS) document)

Pre-Works

1. Contractor to liaise with the landowner for access and notify relevant stakeholders (IFI, TII, CCC, etc.) prior to the commencement of any works.
2. Gardaí and Cavan County Council Area Engineer to be notified of the works prior to commencement.
3. Review and prepare Temporary Traffic Management (TTM) requirements - Utilise TTM Drawing No. 1355-TM-004.
4. Procure necessary materials and equipment.

Temporary Traffic Management (TTM)

1. Prior to the commencement of any works, the TTM system will be set up in accordance with the approved TTM drawing(s).
2. A lane closure will be required for the duration of the works. This will be setup for recovery of damaged masonry and parapet repair works. The TTM will be in place throughout the works.
3. TTM will be set up in accordance with the Subcontractor's RAMS.

Entrance Wall Repairs

1. The damaged blockwork is to be taken down from the northwest corner (where the bridge identification plate is currently positioned) to the pier with the letterbox. Polythene will be staged behind the wall to catch any debris. A 3-ton excavator with hydraulic breaker will be used to break down the wall to pavement level and into manageable sections. These will then be loaded onto a HIAB-equipped grab truck and removed from the site for disposal.
2. Mortar will be mixed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and specification. A drum mixer will be set up on a firm, level base. Mortar will be mixed by gradually adding ingredients while ensuring that there is no build-up of unmixed materials on the sides of the mixer. Water will be added slowly during mixing to ensure that the effect of the added water can be seen in the mix. As outlined in Table 24/1 of the RAMS document, mortar designation (iii) shall be used in new stonework construction.
3. Once the wall is rebuilt back to original height, a scratch coat render will be applied to both faces and formwork fixed to the top of the wall in preparation for the coping. In-situ concrete will then be poured for the coping, covered and left to cure overnight. Formwork will be stripped the following day before the final render coating applied to the wall faces.
4. Weather conditions will be monitored. A temperature of at least 5°C is needed to work with cement mortar and construct the wall. Suitable control measures shall be put in place such as correct storage of materials and use of hessian and polythene where low temperatures are experienced or expected.
5. When sustained rainfall is forecast or encountered, the mason shall set up suitable polythene 'tenting' to protect works from washing out during pointing/rebuilding. Completed work for the day to be protected with polythene overnight ensuring it is correctly weighed or tied down. Where temperatures of less than 5°C are expected, the build shall be protected overnight using hessian roll and polythene. After the wall is built, it should be covered with hessian and waterproof polythene/tarpaulin for 2 weeks. Insulating blankets will also be needed if temperatures are forecast to drop below 0°C for the first 3-5 days.

Parapet Masonry Repairs

1. The elements of damaged masonry are to be recovered from the riverbed in advance of scaffold setup. Once the riverbed is clear, the scaffold material will be offloaded at the work location. Scaffold gang (with qualified CSCS training) will then build out the access platforms while following their specific RAMS. On completion, the scaffold will be inspected and tagged for use. Routine inspections of the scaffold to take place including checking of sole plates and condition of bearing to solid footing.
2. The mason will set up controls such as tarpaulin/polythene to catch debris. All loose/damaged stone and mortar will be removed as needed back to sound construction or extent identified within the scope of works prior to commencing rebuild work. Stone that can be introduced back into the rebuild will be kept and a best source match used to make up any quantity shortfall if necessary. A 3-ton excavator will be used to aid with placement of coping stones on top of the wall.
3. Mortar will be mixed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and specification. A conventional cement mixer can be used although for larger projects a paddle mixer is preferable. Measuring the material for mixing is to be done with a gauging box or bucket for consistency with quantities.
4. Lime mortar to be mixed in accordance with Table 24/4 as outlined in the RAMS document (Mix (a): 1 Lime:2 ½ Sand for NHL5). Lime mortars mixed in drum mixers can be prone to balling. Procedure for mixing to reduce this potential: 1. Start with an empty mixer 2. Add 1 part sand 3. Mix in 1 part lime 4. Followed by 1 ½ part sand 5. Mix dry for at least 5 minutes 6. After 5 minutes slowly add water until the desired consistency is reached, it is very important not to drown the mix by adding too much water 7. Once the desired consistency is reached, mix for a further 20 minutes.
5. The mix, to begin with, should appear rather dry but as mixing time increases, the render will become much 'fattier'. If too much water is added, the risk of shrinkage will increase and the final strength will be reduced. Do not use plasticisers or waterproofing substances.
6. If the walls are dry, damp down to reduce the effects of suction. This is noted above in the joint preparation prior to pointing.
7. Weather conditions to be monitored. A temperature of at least 5°C is needed to work with the NHL 5 mortar and construct the masonry wall. Suitable control measures shall be put in place such as correct storage of materials and use of hessian and polythene where low temperatures are expected/experienced.
8. When sustained rainfall is forecast or encountered, the mason shall set up suitable polythene 'tenting' to protect works from washing out during pointing/rebuilding. Completed work for the day to be protected with polythene overnight ensuring it is correctly weighed or tied down. Where temperatures of less than 5°C are expected, the build shall be protected overnight using hessian roll and polythene. After the wall is built, it should be covered with hessian and waterproof polythene/tarpaulin for 2 weeks. Insulating blankets will also be needed if temperatures are forecast to drop below 0°C for the first 3-5 days.
9. Refer to Appendix 24/1 of Project Specification and CC-SCD-02407 for Principles of Stonemasonry to be adhered to during construction, for example: 1. Through stones at 900mm centres horizontally (or 600mm to 1200mm) and at 450mm vertically 2. Joint widths of 6-16mm 3. 2 but not 3 for vertical joints 4. One on two and two on one 5. Natural bedding plane laid into wall 6. Use of snecks & pinnings to help reduce joint widths.
10. Once complete, the mason will remove the tarpaulin and dispose of any remaining debris off-site. The TTM will be removed and the works inspected by JCEL Engineer including upload of photos to the project Procore album.

Demobilisation

1. Prior to demobilisation, the works area will be cleaned and any excessive material removed from site. The repair will be available for inspection/acceptance for approval and all cones, signage, equipment taken off site.

Ecological Constraints

The Tawnagh Bridge lies above a second-order stream (named as the 'Bawnboy 36' stream by the EPA), which is situated approximately 39km upstream of the Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC and more than 50km upstream of the Donegal Bay SPA (both via various loughs and watercourses). Therefore, there is hydrological connectivity (although weak) between the proposed works and two no. Natura 2000 sites.

The Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC (site code: 000007) occupies much of the lowland drumlin belt in north and central Cavan between Upper Lough Erne, Killeshandra and Cavan town.. The Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC is designated for 2 no. habitats, namely 'Natural eutrophic lakes with Magnopotamion or Hydrocharition - type vegetation' [3150] and 'Bog woodland' [91D0], and is also designated for 1 no. Species, namely '*Lutra lutra* (Otter)' (see <https://www.npws.ie/protected-sites/sac/000007>). The habitats for which the SAC has been designated are not present within the immediate vicinity of the works area. Otter has not been recorded within the Bawnboy 36 stream but has been recorded ca. 3km downstream of the bridge within Brackley Lough and the Owencam stream. This species is generally assumed to be present throughout the catchment.

The Donegal Bay SPA (site code: 004151) extends from Doorin Point to the west of Donegal Town, to Tullaghan Point in County Leitrim. The Donegal Bay SPA is designated for 5 no. qualifying interest species, namely 'Great Northern Diver (*Gavia immer*)' [A003], 'Light-bellied Brent Goose (*Branta bernicla hrota*)' [A046], 'Common Scoter (*Melanitta nigra*)' [A065], 'Sanderling (*Calidris alba*)' [A144] and 'Wetland and Waterbirds' [A999].

The water quality of the Bawnboy 36 stream was monitored under the Water Framework Directive (2019-2024) and assessed as 'Good'. The latest Q-Value for water quality for the Bawnboy 36 stream was gathered at a monitoring station ca. 900m downstream of the bridge structure and was assessed as 4-5 / 'High' in 2022. As noted previously, there are no instream works, and all necessary precautions are to be taken to prevent any material falling into the river during works.

No records of protected species from the NBDC database exist within 1km of the site of the proposed works. There are also no records of any high-impact risk invasive species within 1km of the bridge structure (Source: NBDC Biodiversity Maps report of grid square H1922). The routine biosecurity measures to be followed would ensure that the inadvertent spread of any invasive species, should one be present, is avoided. The bridge structure was previously surveyed for the presence of bats where the structure was deemed unsuitable for supporting any roosts. Furthermore, a risk of any possible disturbance would be minimised given that there are no proposed works to the arch. There are also no records of Freshwater Pearl Mussel (*Margaritifera margaritifera*) within the vicinity of the bridge, and the substrate of the watercourse was deemed unsuitable during a previous survey in 2020.

Attached to this Stage 1 Screening are: -

- Bridge Location – Photos_ Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00 GIS).zip
- AA Screening – Photos_ Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00) Non-Routine Maintenance AA Screening.xlsx
- Photos of Damage– Photos_ Tawnagh Bridge (CN-N87-006.00).zip

[Note: The 2nd tab of the attached spreadsheet shows the most recent routine maintenance AA Screening from 2025].

Screening Determination

The proposed works will not occur within a designated site. There is remote hydrological connectivity to the Lough Oughter and Associated Loughs SAC and the Donegal Bay SPA. There are no instream works (although brief on-foot access into the watercourse will be required), the works are of a short duration (6 days) and the methodology to be followed ensures that the risk of additional debris or pollutants entering the river channel is low. This risk is further minimised by the dilution factor of the significant distance between the site and any relevant Natura 2000 sites. Furthermore, routine biosecurity measures will be followed to ensure that the spread of invasive species will be unlikely to occur. Otter has not been recorded in the Bawnboy 36 stream, but records exist ca. 3km downstream of the bridge. However, the immediate vicinity of the bridge does not provide a good location for couching or holting and given the lack of any instream works, the proposed NRM works will not lead to any likely significant effects on the conservation objectives associated with this species.

This Stage 1 Screening for Appropriate Assessment is based on the best available scientific information. It is concluded that the works, as currently proposed, will result in no likely significant effects on the aforementioned Natura 2000 sites, either alone or in combination with other projects. Thus, it is recommended that it is not necessary for the proposed project to proceed to Appropriate Assessment.

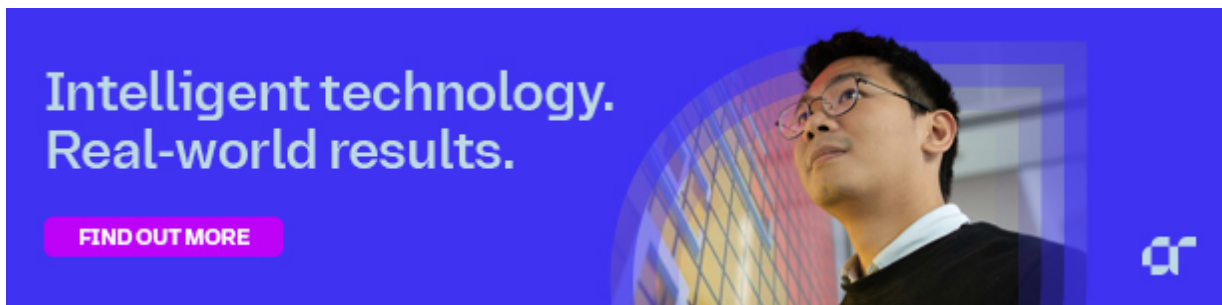
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