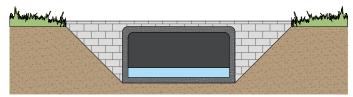
## Typical consent requirements for activities in and near ordinary watercourse in accordance with the Land Drainage Act 1991 (including both temporary and permanent works)



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Pipe culvert of part or whole section of watercourse, including modification of existing culvert -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b & c)



Oversized box culvert of part or whole section of watercourse, including modification of existing culvert -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b & c)



Implementation or alteration of trash screens/grilles -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b&c)



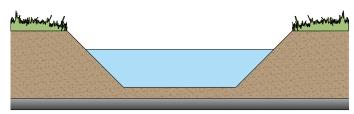
Bank protection works that do not result in loss of cross sectional area of watercourse -Consent typically not required\*



Pipe/utilities crossing a channel (within bank extent) -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b&c)



Pipe/utilities laid above bank level -Consent typically not required\*

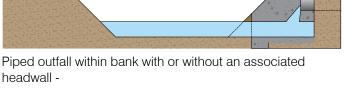


Pipe/utilities laid below bed of channel -Consent typically not required\*



Piped outfall protruding from bank with or without an associated headwall -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b&c)

\* May require consent for temporary works during construction



headwall -

Typically requires consent\* \*\*



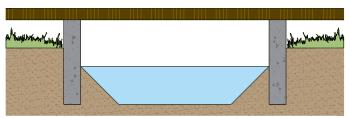
Weir, dam or any object capable of restricting natural flow -Consent Required under Section 23 1(a)



Bridge where soffit level is below the top of bank -Consent Required under Section 23 1(a)

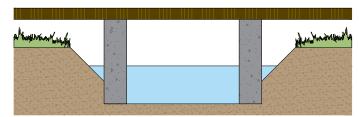


Clear span bridge above the top of bank -Unlikely to require consent\*

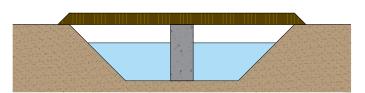


Clear span bridge or abutments not within cross sectional

Unlikely to require consent\*



Bridge abutments or supports within cross sectional area -Consent required under section 23 1(a



Bridge with support in channel -Consent required under section 23 1(a)



Filling in of a watercourse -Consent Required under Section 23 1(b&c) (consent will typically not be provided without suitable alternative arrangement)

\*\* Discharge into watercourses can impact the flow of the watercourse and lead to erosion