

A bat assessment of the proposed cycleway in Ratoath, Co Meath

To provide ecological data for Part 8 Planning to develop a greenway adjacent the Broadmeadow River, Ratoath, Co. Meath



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Summary

Bats were not found roosting in the trees on this site. However, bats were found feeding and commuting along the river. Natterer's bats were found feeding in the woodland section along the river. As Natterer's bats are rarely recorded in Meath and are light intolerant, it is important to keep light pollution to a minimum.

Young bats were seen taking their first flights along the river, feeding off the insects in the grasses. The river and surrounding vegetation provide a good feeding area for bats. It is important to retain long grasses and vegetation, particularly between the new cycleway and the river.

Bat species found feeding and commuting on the site and along the river

Common pipistrelle	<i>Pipistrellus pipistrellus</i>
Soprano pipistrelle –	<i>Pipistrellus pygmaeus</i>
Natterer's bat –	<i>Myotis nattereri</i>
Leisler's bat –	<i>Nyctalus leisleri</i>

Recommendations

(1) Avoiding light pollution- Light spillage must not occur on the river, and light pollution must be avoided. This can be achieved by using low level bollard lights, with hoods and cowls fitted to prevent light entering the river area and sky. It is particularly important that light pollution is kept to a minimum in the wooded section of the cycleway.

(2) Retain trees where possible. Common and soprano pipistrelles were found feeding along the canopy of the trees on the site. These trees provide shelter and cracks and crevices to roost in.

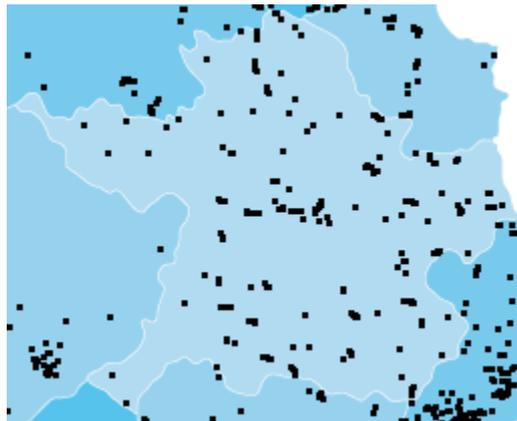
(3) Bat boxes- Four bat boxes should be erected along the route of the cycleway – Two 2FN Schwegler bat boxes and two NHBS Kent boxes. These should be placed on trees, at least 4m high, with a clear drop below (no underlying branches – as bats need to drop to start their flight). These can be purchased from www.nhbs.com.

(4) Management of vegetation- to prevent loss of feeding, grasses and vegetation adjacent to the cycleway should not be mown during the summer months. Long grass and native plants allow insect diversity, which in turn provides food for bats. In particular, where the cycleway runs by the river, the area between the river and the cycleway should not be sprayed or cut. If required, a nature panel can be designed (email info@wildlifesurveys.net) to explain the 'untidy' areas left for insect diversity and young bats.

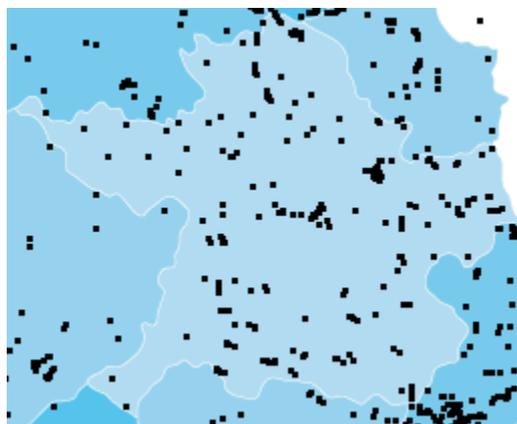
Desktop Survey



Distribution of common pipistrelle in Meath



Distribution of Leisler's bat in Meath



Distribution of soprano pipistrelle in Meath



Distribution of Natterer's bat in Meath

Thanks to Bat Conservation Ireland for their data. All data from this report will be placed on their database.

Habitat; Improved and unimproved grassland, semi -mature trees and woodland, hedges, river and treelines.

Temperature -16°C dropping to 14°C

Sunset - 21.50 hours

Methodology

Bat Survey - Equipment

LED Lamp, Petzl Tikka Head torch

Echometer 3 bat detector x 2

Two surveyors with EM3 time expansion detectors and kaleidoscope sound analysis software with GPS – hand held

Survey and recommendations;

The survey took place on July 12th, commencing at 21.30 hours. Most trees are immature and unsuitable as roosts, however there are occasional trees with deadwood, cracks and crevices which would be suitable for bat usage.



This tree has crevices suitable for bat usage.

There is considerable light pollution, particularly along the western entrance at Meadowbank.



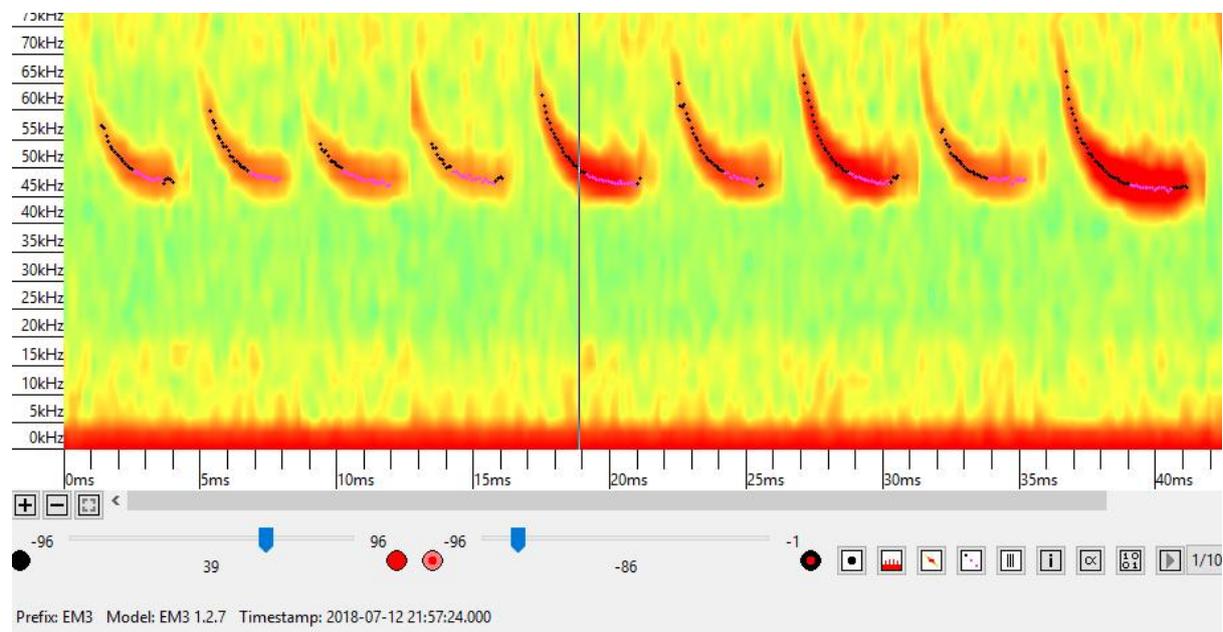
Light pollution with spillage into the sky at the western entrance

Some areas beside the river are intensively sprayed and cut and planted with laurel – which is toxic to both people and wildlife.



This area near the Jamestown estate is very poor for wildlife.

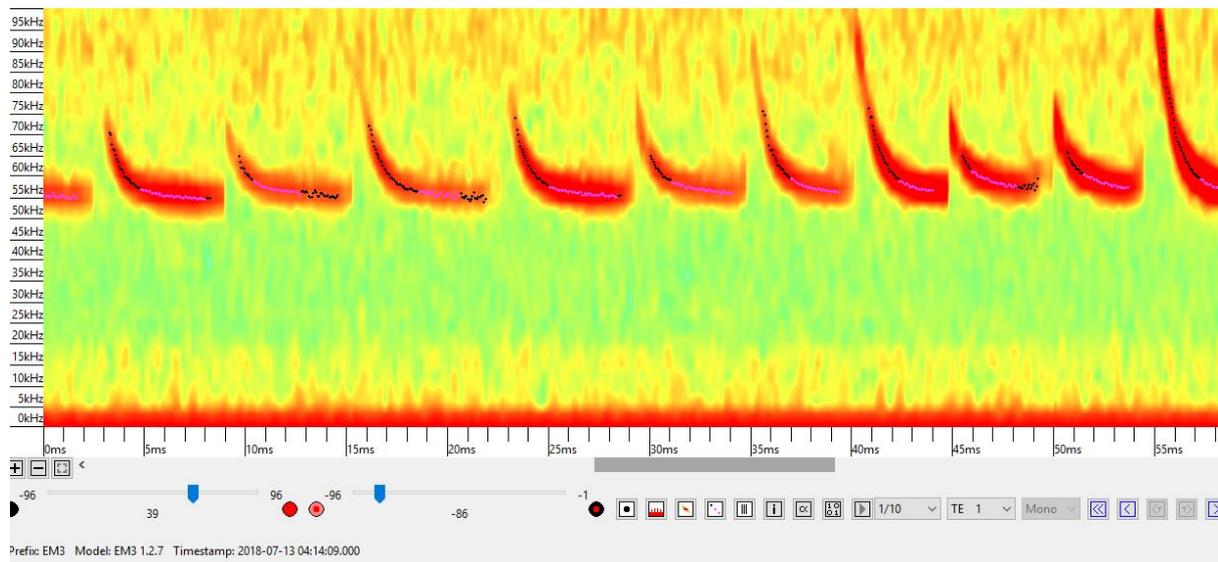
A common pipistrelle was seen in the woodland at 22.06. A second common pipistrelle was recorded at the 1st (eastern) bridge.



Common pipistrelle recorded at the eastern bridge

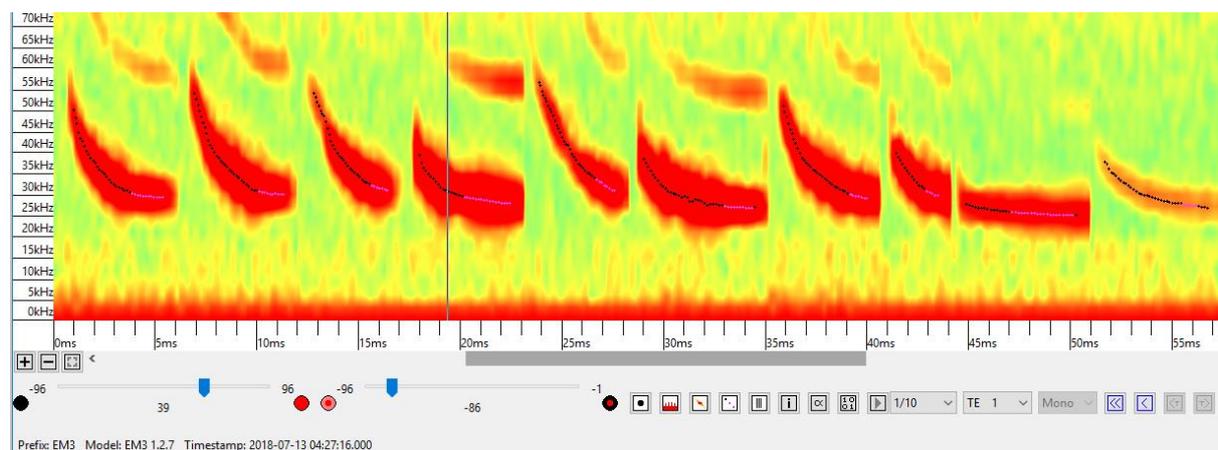
Soprano pipistrelles fed along the river at the forest area at 22.13. At 22.45, a natterer's bat flew along the wood behind Coill Beag. This bat flew in this area for several minutes, keeping to the dark areas. A common pipistrelle was seen on the entrance (west) track at 22.58

At 3.51 a common pipistrelle was seen at the eastern bridge. A Natterer's bat was seen flying north west through the woodland from 4.17 to 4.20. A stream of 5 common pipistrelles were seen passing along the laurel hedge at Jamestown Park and turning into the estate. It is likely that one of the houses in the estate is a maternity roost.

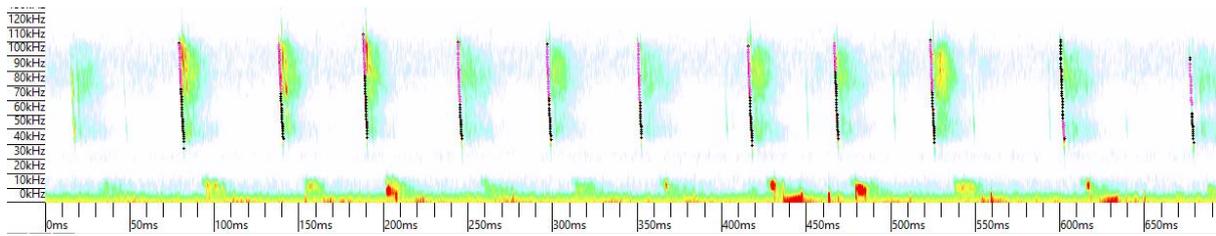


A soprano pipistrelle was recorded at 4.14 by the river

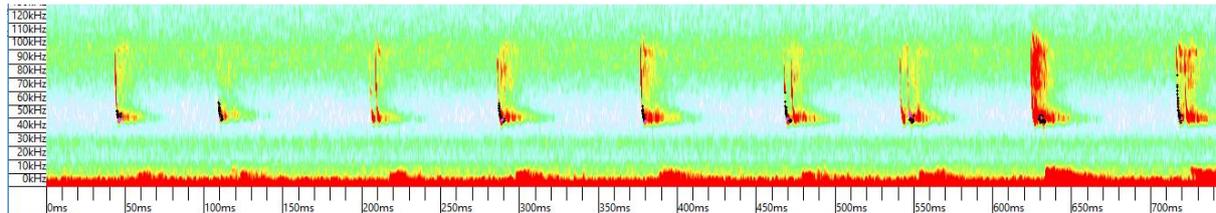
A Leisler's bat was seen feeding around a single tree in the field behind Ratoath Manor at 4.36.



Leisler's bat feeding at tree



Natterer's bat at 0414 hours along the darkest section of the river



A common pipistrelle bat at 0430 hours along the busiest section of the river

Both common and soprano pipistrelles fed under tree cover all along the river at dawn. Young bats were taking their first flights, and groups of two and three bats were seen flying together. This is clearly an important feeding area for bats taking their first flights.



This is the area where young bats were taking their first flights.

Note the tall vegetation.

Recommendations

This area is important for young common and soprano pipistrelles, and the wooded area is frequented by a Natterer's bat, which is uncommon in Meath.

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This tree would be suitable to hang a bat box from, as it has no underlying branches

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Bat Biology

Female bats gather in groups known as maternity roosts in summer to have their young. They generally have one baby each year, so are slow to reproduce, and disturbance of a maternity roost can be catastrophic.

In winter bats move to old stonework, trees and caves to hibernate. They are especially vulnerable here as they are slow to awaken, and if tree felling is carried out, they can easily be killed.

Legislation;

Bats are protected under the 1996 Wildlife Act, the 2000 Wildlife (Amendment) Act, Stat Ist 94 of 1997, Stat Ist 378 of 2005, The Habitats Directive, The Bonn and Bern Convention, and the Euro bats agreement.

The European Community (Natural Habitats) Regulations S.I. No 94 of 1997 states:

23(1) The minister shall take the requisite measures to establish a system of strict protection for the fauna consisting of the animal species set out in Part 1 of the First Schedule prohibiting –

a) All forms of deliberate capture or killing of specimens of those species in the wild.

1. The deterioration or destruction of breeding sites or resting places of those species.

The EU Habitats Directive

Article 12(1) of the 'Council Directive 92/43/EEC on the conservation of natural habitats and wild fauna and flora (Habitats Directive) states:

“Member States shall take the requisite measures to establish a system of strict protection for the animal species listed in Annex IV(a) and their natural range, prohibiting:

a) all forms of deliberate capture or killing of specimens of these species in the wild;

b) deliberate disturbance of these species, particularly during the period of breeding, rearing, hibernation and migration;

c) deliberate destruction or taking of eggs from the wild;

d. deterioration or destruction of breeding sites or resting places.”

The EU Habitats Directive (92/43/EEC) lists all Irish bat species in Annex IV and one Irish species, the lesser horseshoe bat (*Rhinolophus hipposideros*), in Annex II. Annex II includes animal and plant species of community interest whose conservation requires the designation of Special Areas of Conservation (SACs) because they are endangered, rare, vulnerable or endemic. Annex IV includes various species that require strict protection. Article 11 of the Habitats Directive requires member states to monitor all species listed in the Habitats Directive and Article 17 requires States to report to the EU on the findings of monitoring schemes.

The Bern and Bonn Conventions

Ireland is also a signatory to a number of conservation agreements pertaining to bats such as the Bern and Bonn Conventions.

The European Bats Agreement (EUROBATS) is an agreement under the Bonn Convention. Ireland and the UK are two of the 31 signatories. The Agreement has an Action Plan with priorities for implementation. Devising strategies for monitoring of populations of selected bat species in Europe is among the resolutions of EUROBATS.

1.3.1 The Bern Convention

Article 6 of the ‘Convention on the Conservation of European Wildlife and Natural Habitats’ (Bern Convention) reads:

“Each Contracting Party shall take appropriate and necessary legislative and administrative measures to ensure the special protection of the wild fauna species specified in Appendix II. The following will in particular be prohibited for these species:

- a) all forms of deliberate capture and keeping and deliberate killing;
- b) the deliberate damage to or destruction of breeding or resting sites;
- c) the deliberate disturbance of wild fauna, particularly during the period of breeding, rearing and hibernation, insofar as disturbance would be significant in relation to the objectives of this Convention; ...

Appendix II lists strictly protected fauna species and this list includes “Microchiroptera, all species except *Pipistrellus pipistrelles*”.

The EUROBATS Agreement

The ‘Agreement on the Conservation of Populations of European Bats’ (EUROBATS) was negotiated under the ‘Convention for the Conservation of Migratory Wild Species’ (Bonn Convention) and came into force in January 1994. The legal protection of bats and their habitats are given in Article III as fundamental obligations:

“1. Each Party shall prohibit the deliberate capture, keeping or killing of bats except under permit from its competent authority

2. Each Party shall identify those sites within its own area of jurisdiction which are important for the conservation status, including for the shelter and protection, of bats. It shall, taking into account as necessary economic and social considerations, protect such sites from damage or disturbance. In addition, each Party shall endeavour to identify and protect important feeding areas for bats from damage or disturbance.”

The Agreement covers all European bat species.

Contact Details:

The phone number for Bat Conservation Ireland is 086 4049468. Their website is www.batconservationireland.org. Wildlife Surveys can be contacted at 087 7454233 or 087 6753201. The following email addresses will ensure a response:

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Appendix I

Bat distribution relative to the proposed cycleway July 2018

Appendix II

EM3 detector sound analysis data – hand held



Bat activity along the Broadmeadow River July 12th and 13th 2018

Legend

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| <i>Yellow paddle</i> | Leisler's bat | <i>Green paddle</i> | Common pipistrelle | <i>Blue paddle</i> | Soprano pipistrelle |
| <i>"N" paddle</i> | Natterer's bat | <i>"2" paddle</i> | Common and soprano pipistrelles in same location | | |
| <i>Red rectangle</i> | Area most used by Natterer's bat to feed | | | | |

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87		__20180713_040751.wav	__0_20180713_040821_000	PIPY	5	4	0.218133	PIP
88		__20180713_040857.wav	__0_20180713_040857_000	PIPI	27	27	0.620252	PIPI
89		__20180713_041143.wav	__0_20180713_041143_000	PIPY	26	26	0.281102	PIPY
90		__20180713_041356.wav	__0_20180713_041356_000	MYBR	26	15	0.138854	MYNA
91		__20180713_041504.wav	__0_20180713_041504_000	MYBR	10	8	0.164877	MYNA
92		__20180713_041538.wav	__0_20180713_041538_000	MYBR	6	5	0.298252	MYNA
93		__20180713_041538.wav	__0_20180713_041608_000	MYBR	11	11	0.337656	MYNA
94		__20180713_041611.wav	__0_20180713_041611_000	MYBR	18	16	0.231694	MYNA
95		__20180713_041751.wav	__0_20180713_041751_000	MYBR	5	5	0.348662	MYNA
96		__20180713_042004.wav	__0_20180713_042004_000	MYBR	24	23	0.284133	MYNA
97		__20180713_042037.wav	__0_20180713_042037_000	MYBR	8	8	0.349569	MYNA
98		__20180713_042217.wav	__0_20180713_042217_000	PIPY	11	11	0.297167	PIPY
99		__20180713_042250.wav	__0_20180713_042250_000	MYBR	10	7	0.170789	MYNA
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101		__20180713_042751.wav	__0_20180713_042751_000	PIPY	2	2	0.285488	PIPY
102		__20180713_042931.wav	__0_20180713_042931_000	MYBR	2	2	0.271508	PIP
103		__20180713_042931.wav	__0_20180713_043001_000	PIPI	11	4	0.055199	
104		__20180713_043004.wav	__0_20180713_043004_000	PIPI	13	6	0.132646	PIP
105		__20180713_043037.wav	__0_20180713_043037_000	MYBR	48	27	0.106977	MYNA
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107		__20180713_043144.wav	__0_20180713_043144_000	PIPY	18	15	0.233794	PIPY
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