

Before & After view – After the April 2014 floods most of the river control work has been washed out
1. Gravel pushed into bank, pool that's been here for years has gone!



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The same view looking up from below, the centre of the picture is the same place. The April floods have washed out the gravel and restored the pool!

3. An extend pool area has been removed opening the bank to direct flow and faster water flows. Only a short section of bank repair work had been attempted. It's likely the work will be washed out by normal flood activity, and the pool that was in this corner has not been recreated, so a net loss to fisheries values yet little gain in erosion control! An example of work that is unlikely to meet the WRC best practice guidelines.



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April flood washed the loose layering away, exposing the bank to more erosion. Net gain for this section would appear to be more exposure to erosion risk -

5 Partial repairs (right hand side where gravel has been pushed against the bank)



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The same view after the April floods show the work completely removed

8. There used to be a large semi overhanging tree on the right bank on the right of the picture, removed during the work, leaving an exposed bank. The tree provided shade and stability, further up there used to be a pool where the gravel has been pushed into the side... you can just make out two logs, the next picture show that area close up after the floods



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A close up showing how the work has been removed in the April floods, the logs were there previously



The same area again showing how the bank where the large tree was removed from has eroded (Right hand side of Pic No 8)

11. Pools removed, shading lost, trout habitat gone...



12 – Same view after floods. The gravel bank has be washed out, most of the stream is now flowing against the far bank, pool re-formed



Concludes this sequence.