

Supporting Images - Stepped-In Boundary and Junction Visibility

These photographs support the retrospective planning application by showing that the replacement fence has been stepped in from its former boundary position in order to assist visibility at the junction. The drawn circles identify trees used as fixed markers in comparing the former and current boundary line. Taken together, the images support the position that the fence has been set back by approximately 500 mm to 2,000 mm around parts of the perimeter.

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Image 1



Context image showing the former fence line and a circled tree used as a fixed marker for comparison.

Image 2



Current boundary view showing the replacement fence with a circled tree marker. The same tree is used to demonstrate that the fence line has been stepped in from its former position.

Image 3



Current boundary at the junction showing a circled roadside tree marker. This helps illustrate the changed fence line and the extent to which the new fence has been set back.

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Wider site view with a circled tree marker, supporting the comparison between the former boundary position and the stepped-in replacement fence line.

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Photograph showing the relationship between the former overgrown boundary edge and the pavement, helping to illustrate how close the previous boundary condition was to the highway.

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Installation photograph showing a steel post being set within the site as part of the replacement fence line.

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Installation photograph showing the fixed base of a steel post forming part of the replacement fence, set back from the former boundary position.

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Construction photograph showing the fabrication of steel support members used to create the replacement fence.

Image 9



Construction photograph showing site works around the stepped-in boundary line and roadside edge.