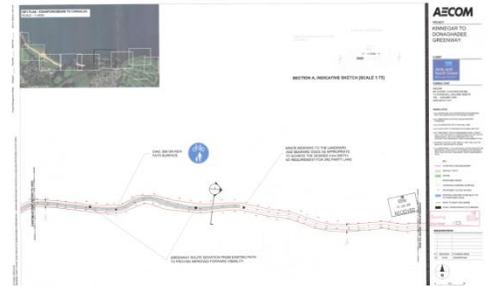


Example of a section that looks and sounds quite 'benign', but isn't

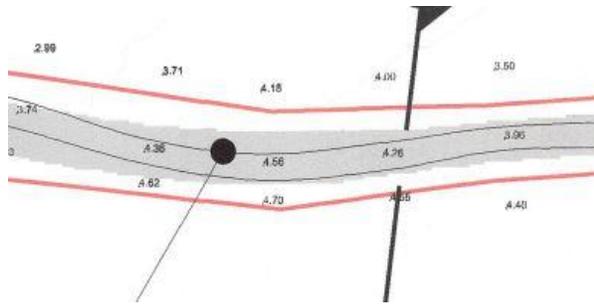
Drawing 123 Between Carnalea and the boathouse before Swineley bay

This is a lovely little bit of path with lots of grass, flowers and other vegetation on either side.

On the drawing itself, just like all the others, it shows the red line with the construction boundary, it shows 'Diag 956 on new path surface' where they are going to paint their blue circular sign on the path, which is being done intermittently along the full length of the path.



It shows 'Greenway route deviation from existing path to provide improved forward visibility' on a section. On the map it looks benign. But look at the scale on the bottom right of the drawing. It is a relatively simple calculation to work out that if 2cm is 25m that 10.5 cm is 131.25m. So this benign 'deviation' is for a length of over 130m.



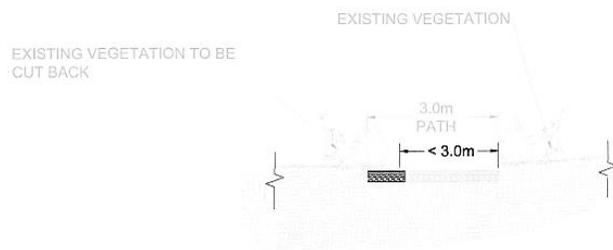
Here is a small snip from a relevant section on the path:

The smaller dark lines in the middle show the existing path. The dark grey area is the new asphalt path, and the red lines are the construction boundary. But what does this mean? You would be forgiven for not seeing the detail for this. It's in the

faint drawing in the corner. Section A, indicative sketch.

This indicative sketch shows that the existing path is less than 3m. They show the amount of widening that is required to widen it to 3m. It shows the existing vegetation, and that the existing vegetation to be cut back. As if it's just a nuisance. The amount of existing vegetation to be cut back, as we can see is at least the width of the path and more. What does the construction boundary mean? We have been advised that this could mean it would be dug up to allow the new path to be constructed. But the fact is

that this is not clear. At the very least, the construction boundary will be the area in which construction may take place, and machinery will be operating.

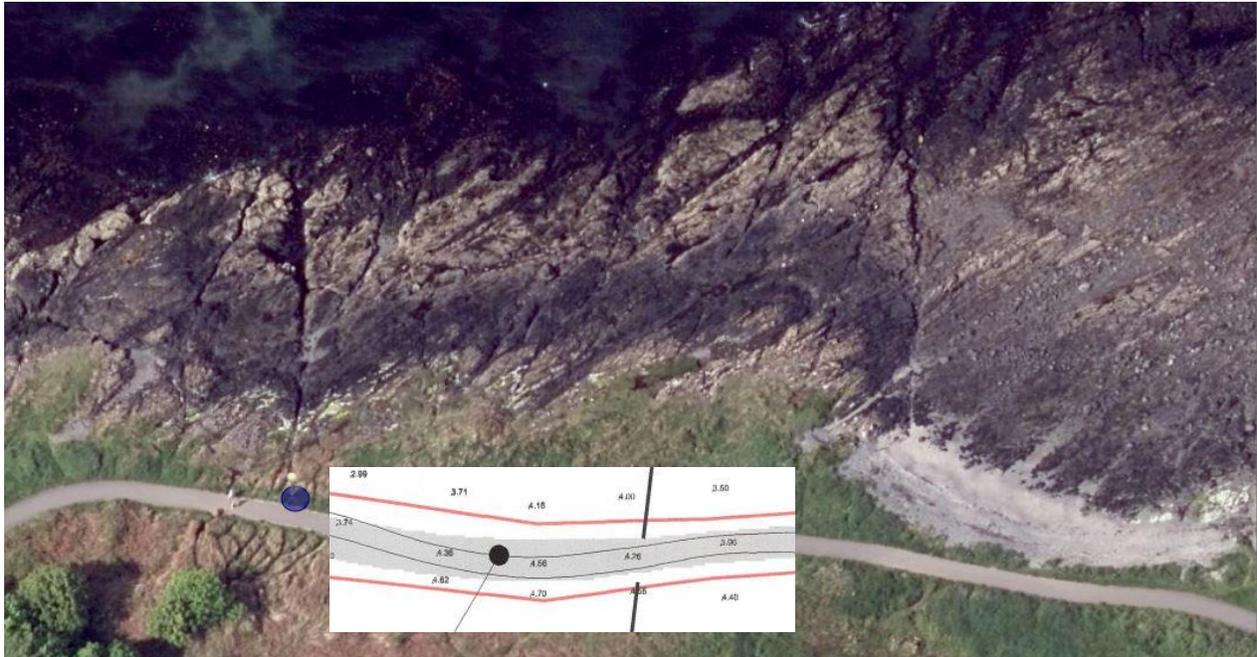


SECTION A, INDICATIVE SKETCH [SCALE 1:75]

Can you see this clearly? On the drawing it is almost impossible to make out. Yet it is extremely important to the context of the overall drawing. Why is this so inconspicuous?

If this is the case then their description of 'minor widening to the landward and seaward sides as appropriate to achieve the desired 3.0m width; No requirement for 3rd party land' is rather misleading. Looking at this drawing, using the scales they give, that would involve digging up 6.91 metres. These questions need to be asked. What does the construction boundary actually mean? How can you justify digging up nearly 7 metres on a protected area?

Here is the satellite image for that area with the snip in front. Remember that the smaller black lines are



the existing path. It put into context that when you look at the widening on a larger scale, it can look insignificant. The pin shows roughly the area we are talking about.



Here is a section of the windy bit they wish to add the deviations to. Construction boundary as you can see from

above is as wide as the path itself to the landward side and at times twice as wide to the seaward side. The grey asphalt path is ploughing right through the bends. The plans indicate that this picture would be of a straight path with huge loss of vegetation on both sides.