



This is a section of the block plan, for planning application 2024-91236. It includes the bungalow (at 92), and the house planned for plot 23. The blue line has been added to show what should see looking down the side of the bungalow, from the back to the front. Note, all of the house at plot 23 is on the left-hand side of that blue line.



This is an aerial photograph, with the block plan superimposed. It shows where I believe the new house on plot 23 should be built.



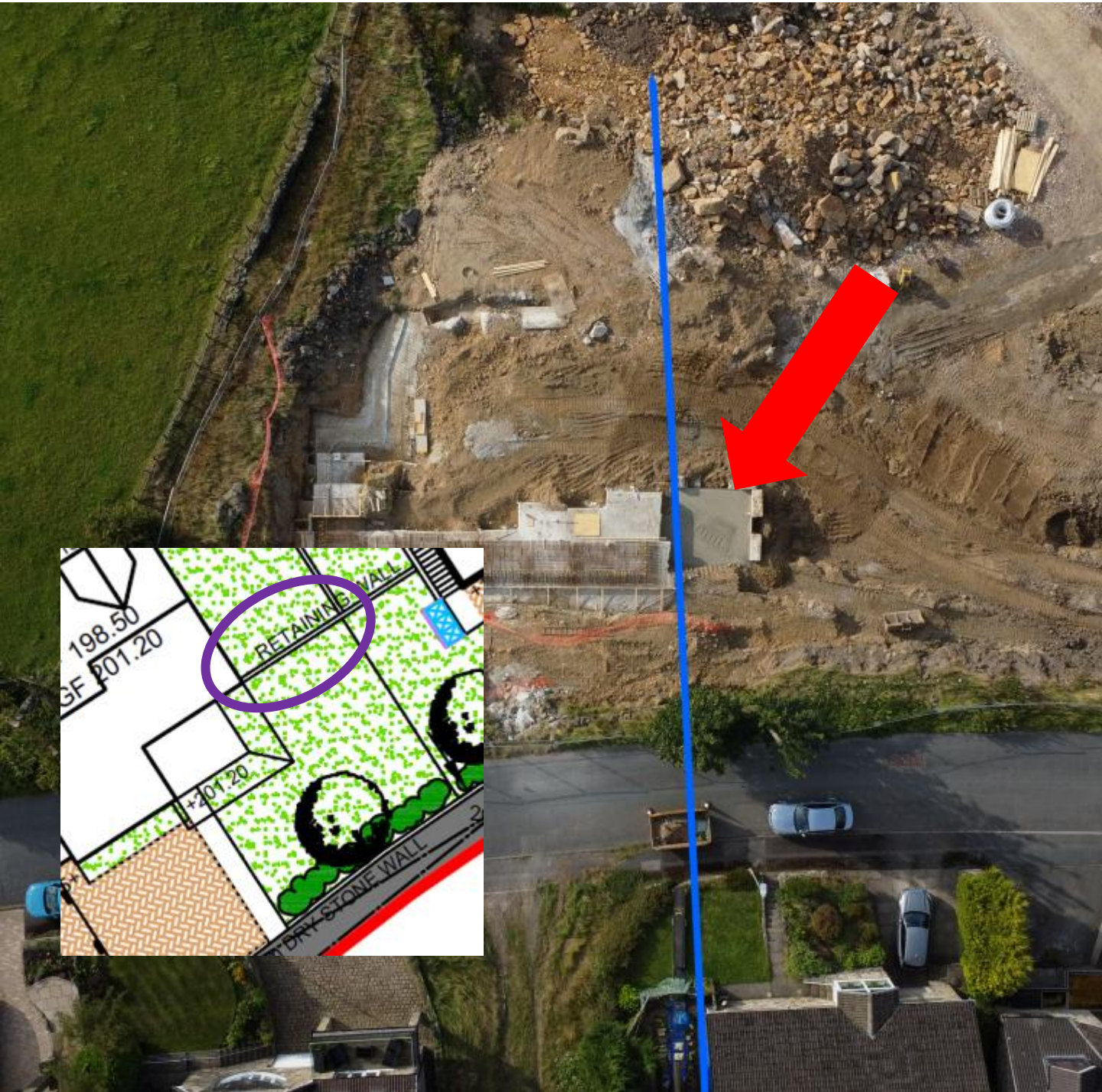
This is the actual gable end of the bungalow, looking back to front. It ought to follow the blue line from the previous page. If you look beyond the wheelbarrow, through the fence, you will see yellow caps, on top of the rebar, on the site opposite. That is the end point of the rebar, where it stops running parallel with the road, and heads in to the site.



The yellow arrow points to the same yellow caps seen on the previous page.



This is an aerial photo, taken yesterday, showing the same blue line as mentioned previous. I have added a yellow arrow that shows where the rebar ends, and turns in to the site. This is the same rebar seen on the previous page.



I previously thought the concrete pour, pointed to by the red arrow, was (an over engineered base) part of the retaining wall, shown in the inset picture (identified by the purple ellipse).



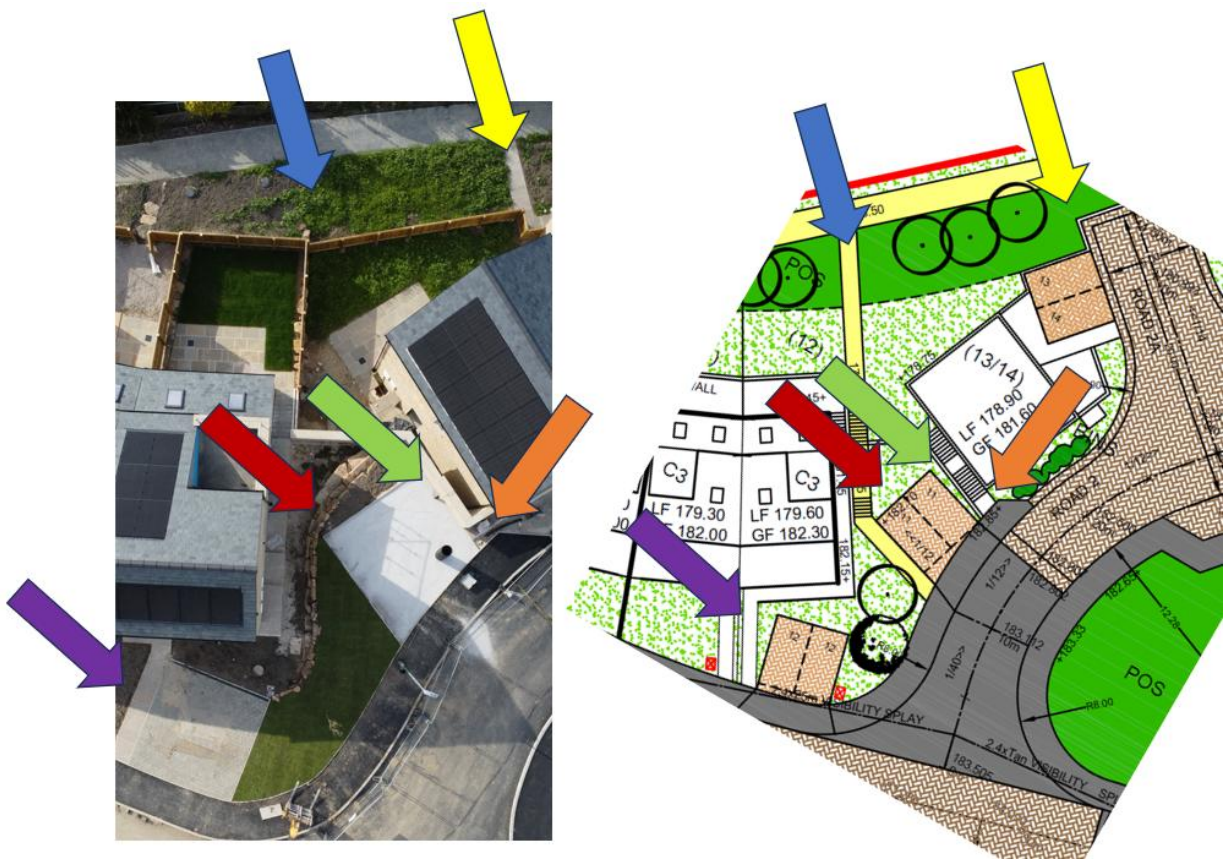
I then thought maybe the concrete pour was part of the stairs that go between the lower ground floor, and the ground floor. The concrete pour being the lower ground floor level (cyan arrow), with the first floor to be built up, on top of the concrete pour where the rebar is (green arrow).









If the concrete pour (blue arrow) is for the stairs, then it should be where the green arrow is.

That would mean the house is being built in the wrong place (because it is to the right of the blue line), or it is being built bigger than it should be.

There are other examples of plan variations, occurring on this site, that support unapproved changes...



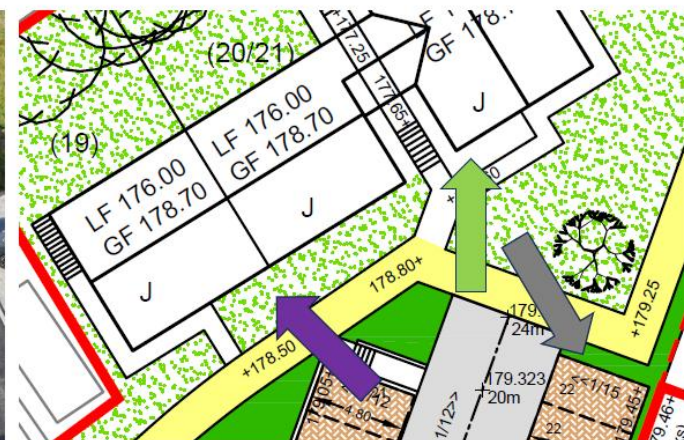
-  Paving misaligned, and landscaping missing
-  Path missing
-  Path added
-  Large stone wall added
-  Area of landscaping missing
-  Steps from lower floor to roadside pavement missing




It is not hard to believe unapproved changes have taken place.

For example, above is an extract from the block plan for 2024-91236, showing a rear proportion of plots 12-14.

It shows multiple differences between the plan (right) and photograph (left). The coloured arrows point to some areas of difference.

This illustrates how the developer has failed to follow the plans elsewhere on site.



-  Sunken outside space added
-  Path direction different, with paved area missing
-  Area of landscaping missing






Other examples...

Above is an extract from the block plan for 2024-91236, showing plots 19-23.

It shows multiple differences between the plan (right) and photograph (left). The coloured arrows point to some areas of difference.

This again illustrates how the developer has failed to follow the plans elsewhere on site.



-  Paved area added, landscaping missing
-  Point where fencing is meant to/does change direction
-  Walling extended
-  Tarmacked road added, landscaping missing
-  Open watercourse largely buried

Other examples...

Above is an extract from the block plan for 2024-91236, showing plots 9-10.

It shows multiple differences between the plan (right) and photograph (left). The coloured arrows point to some areas of difference.

This again illustrates how the developer has failed to follow the plans elsewhere on site.



Another example...

Above is a photograph showing a section of plot 23.

The yellow line shows the outer edge of concrete that was poured as part of the foundations.

It appears, from observations, that the initial pour was in the wrong place, which resulted in it having to be remeasured/repoured; effectively rotating/repositioning the yellow line to the blue line.

If the developer got measuring, positioning and orientation wrong here, why not elsewhere?



Another example...

This is meant to be a half meter high wall/hedge.

Not a huge ~149m long, ~3m high wall, built out of large loose stones.

It was delivered as a *fait accompli*.

Understood to have come about because the original plan involved digging into clay that was deemed too tough: despite successfully digging to similar depths to lay drainage pipes elsewhere on-site.

This wall also goes against earlier case officer comments that the permitted site design was chosen to minimise the impact of retaining walls.



Looking at height, the yellow box, in the left photograph, has a yellow box identifying where I believe the stairs will be, between the Lower Ground Floor and the Ground Floor.

The second picture shows a yellow area that represents the yellow box.

If the stairs are to be built there, the height of the flooring must be above the height of the concrete already in place.

That would mean the height of the Lower Ground Floor would be at that level.

It would see the height of the ground floor significantly higher than the road, and more than illustrated in the application.