

Boundary Treatment Context Assessment Oakfields, Lighthouse Road

This document presents a photographic record of 28 different boundary treatments along Lighthouse Road, mapped for clarity to illustrate the existing character of the street scene and local context within the Wentlooge Special Landscape Area.

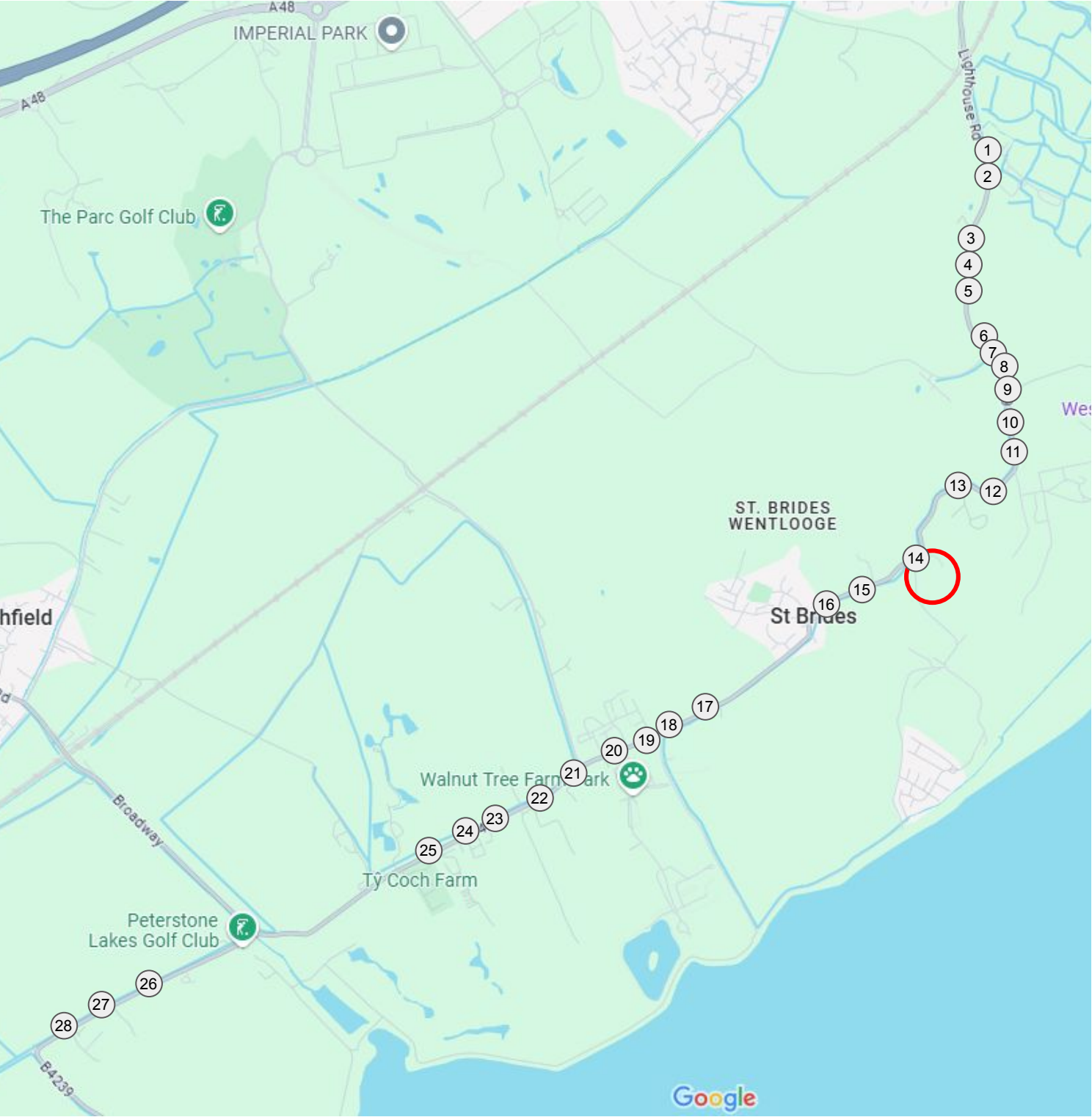
The images clearly demonstrate a wide range of boundary materials, finishes, heights, and arrangements. Treatments include natural stone walls, red and buff brick walls, timber fencing, metal gates with substantial piers, and combinations of these elements. Heights range from approximately 0.5m to over 2m, and the variety of styles indicates a diverse, non-uniform streetscape where both traditional and modern boundary solutions are well established.

Of particular relevance is the recurrence of a boundary arrangement that closely mirrors our own proposal, a wide frontage wall extending along the road with return sections leading back to set-back gates. This form appears multiple times along Lighthouse Road, demonstrating that our entrance design follows a familiar and well-accepted pattern of development within the local area.

It is also an important consideration that Images 12 and 13, which are the two boundary treatments closest to the north of our site, comprise large and prominent metal fences and gates. These boundary features are visually prominent and by their nature not sympathetic to the wider landscape character. However, their presence is read as part of the existing visual context when travelling along Lighthouse Road, which means that our proposed wall would appear considerably more sympathetic and visually cohesive by comparison. In effect, the prominence of these adjacent boundary treatments helps to soften the impact of our proposal, as it would be understood as one element within a varied and already developed landscape.

In place of the original brick proposal, we propose to use natural stone, laid in coursed random rubble to match the traditional rural character of the area, the proposal addresses concerns about visual prominence and ensures the new wall blends into the countryside setting. This material choice, combined with a design that mirrors locally prevalent boundary forms, ensures that the scheme contributes positively to the site's appearance while delivering the essential functions of security and privacy.

The photographic study demonstrates that Lighthouse Road is not characterised by uniform greenery or hedgerow entrances, but instead by a settled pattern of mixed and often substantial boundary treatments, many of which are masonry. Our proposal fits comfortably within this context and seeks to enhance the quality and visual amenity of the entrance in a way that is both robust and sensitive to its surroundings.





















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A Google Street View image of a residential street in Peterstone Wentlooge, Wales. The view is from a low angle on a paved road. On the left, there's a grassy area with some tall weeds and a stone wall. Behind the wall, there are several houses, including a prominent white one with a dark roof. On the right, there's a paved area with some parked cars and a fence. The sky is clear and blue. The Google logo is visible at the bottom center of the image.

An inset map showing the current location on a road network. The road is highlighted in blue, and the location is marked with a red pin. The map is labeled with the road number B4239.

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