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How to Obtain Location Plans for Planning Applications

Maps required for use with a planning application must be obtained from an authorised vendor.

Information which should be included on a location plan:

A location plan should be based on an up-to-date map. The scale should typically be 1:1250 or 1:2500, but wherever possible the plan should be scaled to fit onto A4 or A3 size paper. The map should show the scale and a north point. A location plan should identify sufficient roads and/or buildings on land adjoining the application site to ensure that the exact location of the application site is clear. Please consider this issue of identification particularly if the site is isolated. The application site should be edged clearly with a red line, it should include all land necessary to carry out the proposed development (e.g., land required for access to the site from a public highway, visibility splays, landscaping, car parking and open areas around buildings). A blue line should be drawn around any other land owned by the applicant, close to or adjoining the application site.

Online Sources

The following links below take you to relevant sites for buying maps online. Other online mapping services may also be available. If obtaining maps from other sources, please ensure that they are appropriate for their intended use as site location plans. Land Registry plans are not suitable, and in some cases may breach copyright.

- Planning Portal accredited partners list
- <u>Direct from Ordnance Survey</u>
- OS Mapping and Data Centres

Location plans can also be obtained from the Council through a map printing service – please contact Development Management, Business Support Team on 01229 876405

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