GUIDE AND KEY TO LOCAL PLAN MAPS

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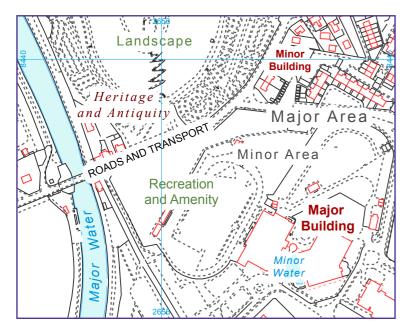
HOW TO READ AND USE THE PLAN

The Local Plan is made up of maps and text. If you are interested in finding out what the Plan means for your particular area then you need to read both. The easiest way to find your community is by using the large Proposals Map which shows the whole area covered by the Plan. Once you've found your community, the Proposals Map will show you which text you need to read and whether there is more detailed mapping and text available. The larger communities will have this detail shown on a separate "Inset".

For example, if you wanted to find what the Plan means for Lairg then you would find it on the Proposals Map which would tell you that there was a detailed "Inset" available and its reference number. The Lairg "inset" sets out all the text and mapping specific to that place.

However, to get the complete picture, you also need to read the Plan's "General Policies" which are listed in the written part of the Plan as these can also affect a local issue. Larger or more controversial proposals may also be affected by the Plan's "Vision" or "Strategy" which again are in the written part of the Plan. These proposals may also require knowledge of policy or law at Highland-wide, national and European level. Links to this further reading are given in the Plan.

MAPPING ANNOTATION



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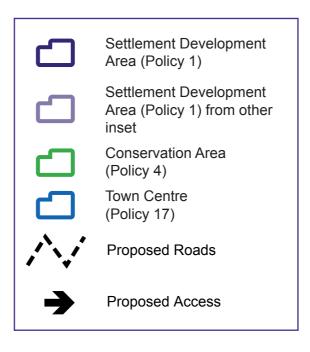
All OS base maps are the most up-to-date available to The Highland Council at the time of the production of this Local Plan.

Information provided by other agencies for use in determining some of the mapped features is also the most up-to-date available to The Highland Council at the time of the production of this Local Plan.

Not all of the policy definitions listed in the Written Statement are identified in the Plan's maps.

LEGEND ELEMENTS

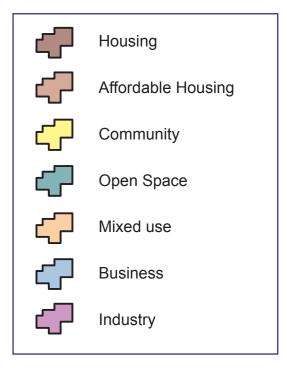
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ALLOCATIONS (Policy 2)



NATURAL, BUILT & CULTURAL HERITAGE FEATURES

