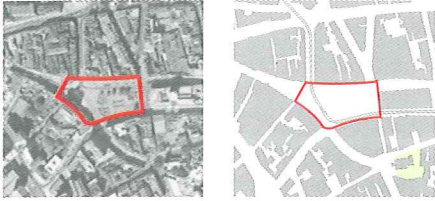
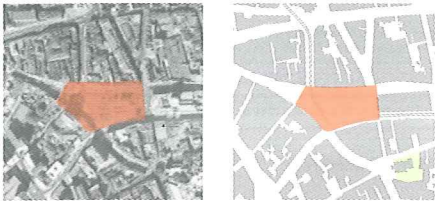


### 3.1.5 Site location

Three different graphic techniques for indicating site location on both aerial photography and base-map are shown below.



Outline



Shade



Outline and mask

#### Watchpoints

- Do not use lines similar in colour or type to delineate different boundaries.
- Site boundaries are commonly shown in red.
- Follow precise boundaries in accordance with land parcels and ownerships.

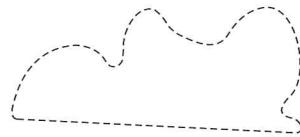
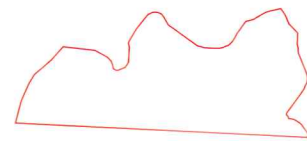
### 3.1.6 Boundaries

Boundaries are an essential component of a plan – differentiating between discrete areas. The form of the line that marks out the boundary should be appropriate to what it is enclosing, and should be clearly different from lines on the plan setting out baseline information on existing landform and structures.

Boundaries can be:

**Definitive** – showing precise alignment of boundaries. These are normally shown as solid lines and usually shown in red (if highlighting a site) unless this conflicts with other information.

**Indicative** – depicting general areas with broken lines that do not commit to precision and tend to be a series of curved rather than straight lines.



### 3.1.7 Arrows

Arrows are used to depict direction – of movement, of view, of sun path for example – but may also be used to point to key features in or beyond the plan. It is better to avoid using both on the same plan, but if this is essential then the forms of the arrows should be distinct and explained in the key. Arrows should be designed so that their outline cannot be confused with elements of the base plan.

