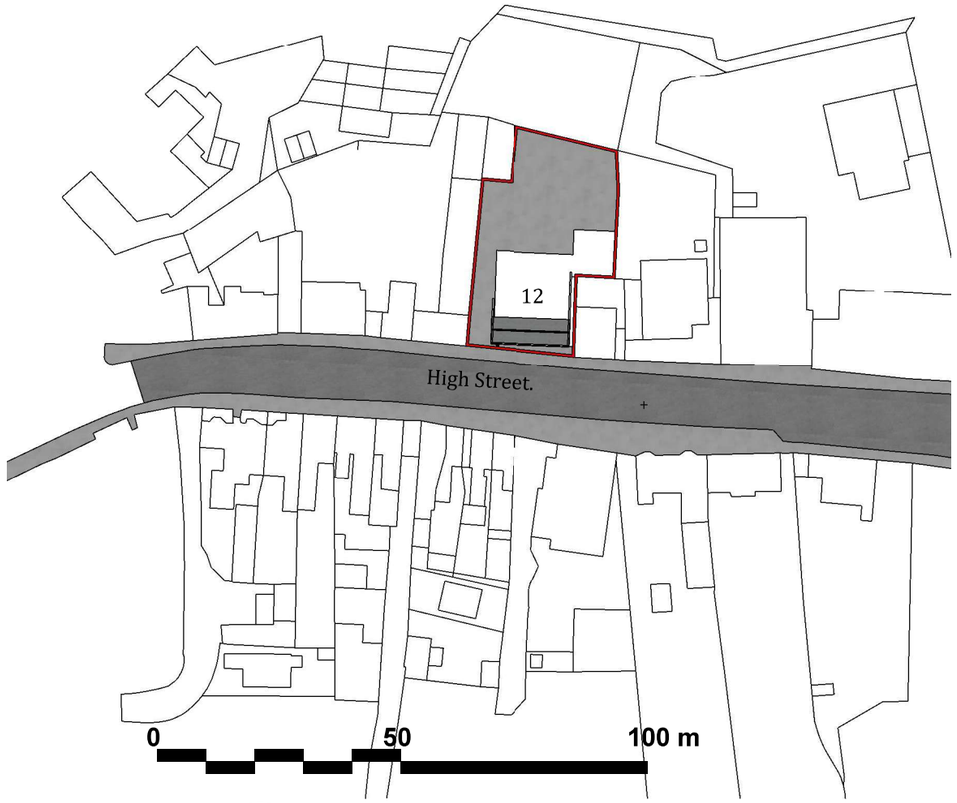


1A Site Plan.
drawing scale 1:1250

Blue = Adjoining land in applicants ownership.
Red = Site relating to this application.

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2A Existing Block Plan.
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3A Proposed Block Plan.
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Boundaries.
'We' refers to Ordnance Survey.

Resource; https://www.ordnancesurvey.co.uk/resources/property-boundaries-owners.html

The physical boundary:
A registered title almost never shows ownership of individual boundary structures such as walls, fences and hedges. There may, however, be some relevant information on the register or in HM Land Registry's files. For example, HM Land Registry may have kept a copy of a deed that refers to a boundary declaration or agreement, or to the ownership or maintenance of boundaries. Please note that deeds rarely deal with such matters.
If ownership or maintenance is important to you, you may, for example, need to talk to neighbours and/or previous owners. We cannot provide information on either property extent or land ownership.

The legal boundary:
A legal boundary deals with the precise separation of ownership of land. It is an invisible line dividing one person's land from another's. It does not have thickness or width and usually, but not always, falls somewhere in or along a physical boundary feature such as a wall, fence or hedge. The exact positions of the legal boundaries are almost never shown on registered title plans and are not shown on Ordnanc Survey maps.

General boundaries
England and Wales operates a 'general boundaries' system of land registration. A title plan with 'general boundaries' shows the boundary of a property in relation to a given physical feature on the ground such as a wall or hedge as identified on the Ordnance Survey map.
The red edging on a HM Land Registry title plan is therefore not definitive as to the precise position of the boundaries. For this reason official copies of title plans carry the following warning.
This title plan shows the general position of the boundaries: it does not show the exact line of the boundaries. Measurements scaled from this plan may not match measurements between the same points on the ground.
This is a clear statement that HM Land Registry is unable to tell you precisely where a property boundary is located.