

Interpreting CON29DW Sewer Asset Plans

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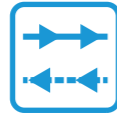
There are 4 key features with our asset plans contained within the reports:



You will always receive two separate plans for clarity; one drainage and one foul, locating the publicly maintained assets, all referenced from water company records for accuracy.



All maps are orientated north.



Arrows are always on pipework to indicate the direction of flow.



All known public apparatus will be indicated with the corresponding legend for easy referencing.


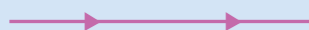

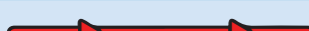


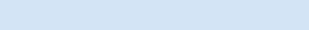

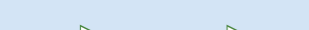








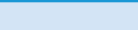
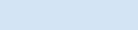


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Asset	Asset name	Description
	Public Foul Sewer	A sewer that carries wastewater from domestic and commercial sources to a Water Recycling Centre.
	Public Combined Sewer	An older sewer that carries a combination of surface water and wastewater to a Water Recycling Centre.
	Public Surface Water Sewer	A sewer that carries surface water (e.g. rainwater from roofs, yards, or car parks etc) to a point of discharge.
	Strategic Sewer	These sewers are essential to the running of the sewerage network. No work permitted or within 6m (horizontal) of this asset.
	Abandoned Sewer	Sewers abandoned in situ. These sewers are sealed and should not be used for connections.
	Private Sewer	Sewers not in the ownership of Wessex Water but recorded to assist with work in the geographical vicinity.
	Public Rising Main/ Standby Rising Main	A pipe that carries a pressurised pumped flow to another part of the sewerage system.
	Public Overflow	A pipe that relieves upstream sewers of flows in excess of the hydraulic capacity.
	Effluent Disposal Main	A pipe that carries treated effluent from a Water Recycling Centre to a watercourse or other point of discharge.
	Culverted Watercourse	A natural (or diverted) watercourse which has been piped.

Asset	Asset name	Description
	Highway Drain	Part of drainage system maintained by the highway authority to drain surface water from the highway.
	Manhole (foul, combined and surface)	An access chamber to the sewerage network.
	Pumping Station	Facility used to lift sewer flows to a higher point in the gravity system, or to pump to another facility.
	Non-return valve	Valve that allows flow to pass in only on direction.
	CSO (Combined Sewer Overflow)	Chamber where excess sewage can be discharged when the capacity of the network is exceeded.
	Bifurcation	Chamber where flow may be split into two or more channels. May operate in both dry and wet weather conditions.
	Rodding Eye	A small hatch in the drainage system that is used for inspection or cleaning.
	Catchpit	A pit on the sewerage network in which matter, that may otherwise block a sewer, is collected, and periodically removed.
	Soakaway	A form of infiltration drainage that allows water (usually surface water) to infiltrate into the ground rather than discharge directly into a sewer.