

Flatted Property

Having a separate dish for each flat is unsightly and expensive. You should speak to your neighbours to see if it is possible to share a single dish instead

If planning permission is required

Submit a planning application and General Advice Note 2 provides guidance on this. You will need to provide scaled drawings showing your house and garden area along with elevation drawings showing the location of the dish and details of the size of the dish and any fittings required. Dimensions should be in metres.

Applications can be submitted online at the e-Planning Scotland website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk/>

Landlords consent

Before putting up any satellite dishes you should check to see if you need landlords consent if you are currently renting from the Council or a Housing Association.

How to contact us

If you wish to discuss your proposal or find out whether you need planning permission you can

Email us at: development.management@west-dunbarton.gov.uk

Phone us on: **01389 738575**

Write to us: **Development Management,
Council Offices,
Rosebery Place, Clydebank
G81 1TG**

Historic Scotland's website can be found at:
<http://www.historic-scotland.gov.uk/listing>

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Satellite Dishes



Is planning permission required?

This depends on the type of property you live in and the size of the dish. Most satellite dishes are “**permitted development**” which means that planning permission is not needed.

The types of properties which have permitted development rights for satellite dishes include flats, 4-in-a-block, detached, semi-detached and terraced houses. The dish can be sited anywhere (see section below for good practice) but must **not protrude more than 1 metre from the outer surface of the wall, roof plane, roof ridge or chimney of the house**. If it does protrude more than one metre then planning permission will be required.

Properties in **Conservation Areas** do need planning permission to erect a satellite dish. The Conservation Areas are:

Old Kilpatrick	Mount Pleasant Drive, parts of Station Road and Dumbarton Road, Lusset Road
High Dalmuir	Overtoun Road, in part, Maxwell Street, Methven Street, Clark Street, in part, Melbourne House at Regent Street, Duntocher Road, in part, Risk Street, Stevenson Street, in part.
Kirktonhill Dumbarton	Kirkton Road, Helenslee Road, Dixon Drive/Avenue, Clydeshire Road, Methlan Park, Gleddach View, Veir Terr and Westbridgend
Knoxland Square Dumbarton	including parts of Victoria Street and Bruce Street

Listed buildings do not need planning permission but **listed building consent** is required if the dish would be attached to or within the grounds of a listed building. Historic Scotland’s website provides details of all listed buildings and you can contact Development Management to find out if listed building consent would be required.

Selecting a dish—things to remember

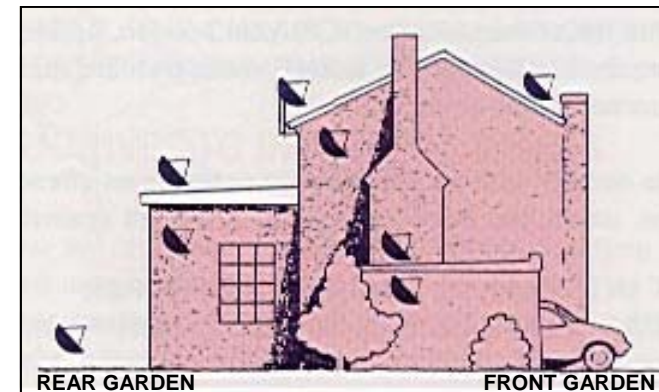
Even although planning permission may not be required you should think carefully about how to reduce the visual impact of the satellite dish on your property and the streetscape. Concerns about dishes tend to be due to poor siting or the colour and appearance of a dish against its background. You should

consider the following when selecting a dish:

- **choose the smallest dish available for good reception. Sizes of 50– 75cm can now be used for most of Scotland;**
- **a white dish may blend against a white background but may be conspicuous against darker backgrounds; and**
- **a mesh dish is less obtrusive than a solid one.**

To **reduce the visual impact** choose a location which might be less conspicuous but which still gives good reception. For example, behind chimney stacks, behind roof parapets or on a side or rear wall.

ACCEPTABLE LOCATIONS FOR SITING A DISH



UNACCEPTABLE LOCATIONS FOR SITING A DISH

