

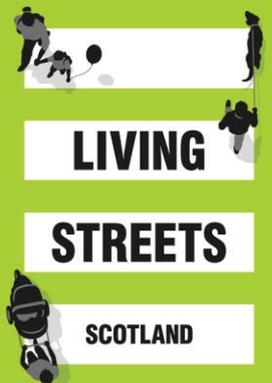
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Community Street Audit Report

Aberfeldy
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Executive Summary

We are Living Streets Scotland, a part of the UK charity for everyday walking. We are working with Perth and Kinross Council road safety team, Councillors, local residents and the Centre for Inclusive Living Perth and Kinross (CILPK) to improve conditions for elderly, mobility and sensory impaired people walking for short, every day journeys in Aberfeldy.

Living Streets has worked with Perth and Kinross Council's Transport Team, undertaking community consultations and street audits previously in Perth, Crieff and Blairgowrie.

We have worked together to record assets and barriers on local streets and paths that encouraged or discouraged everyday walking with the needs of older and more vulnerable pedestrians in mind.

Background to Aberfeldy street audit

The Aberfeldy Street Audit follows on from and complements work being carried out by the Aberfeldy Community Council Road Safety Working Group. Information from this sub group and local residents was used to determine an audit route. The main focus of the audit was to look at the accessibility of the town centre and local amenities such as the GP surgery and Dalweem Care Home.

The audit route took in the Coop, Birks Cinema, Post Office, Market Square, Chemist and GP Surgery. Barriers to walking on this route include:

- Lack of dropped kerbs and tactile paving in town centre.
- Poor surfaces on pavements.
- Narrow pavement at pedestrian crossing.
- Poorly maintained pathway to the GP and Care Home.
- Poor sight lines at Zebra Crossing near Market Square and at desired crossing to Coop on Dunkeld Street.

Recommendations for improvements include:

- Improving the dropped kerbs and tactile paving on Moness Terrace and Home Street.
- Improve the pavement surface outside Chillies Indian Restaurant on Dunkeld Street and also on Bank Street between the Premier and the Butchers.
- Widen the pavement at the pedestrian crossing at the Black Watch Inn.

Living Streets Scotland

We are Living Streets Scotland, part of the UK charity for everyday walking. We want to create a walking nation, free from congested roads and pollution, reducing the risk of preventable illness and social isolation and making walking the natural choice. We believe that a walking nation means progress for everyone. Our ambition is to enable people of all generations to enjoy the benefits that this simple act brings and to ensure all our streets are fit for walking.

Introduction

Living Streets Scotland, LSS, was initially asked to look at the accessibility of Perth Town Centre after some issues were brought to the Transportation team at Perth and Kinross Council by the local Centre for Inclusive Living, CILPK. Their service users highlighted a lack of accessibility especially for those with a mobility or visual impairment. The following year LSS were asked to work with the communities in Crieff and Blairgowrie, looking at the accessibility of routes to local amenities such as Schools, GP surgery and shops.

The street audit work in Aberfeldy follows on from this, with transport officers asking LSS to do community Street Audit work in Kinross, Pitlochry, Aberfeldy, Coupar Angus and a street review in Dunkeld.

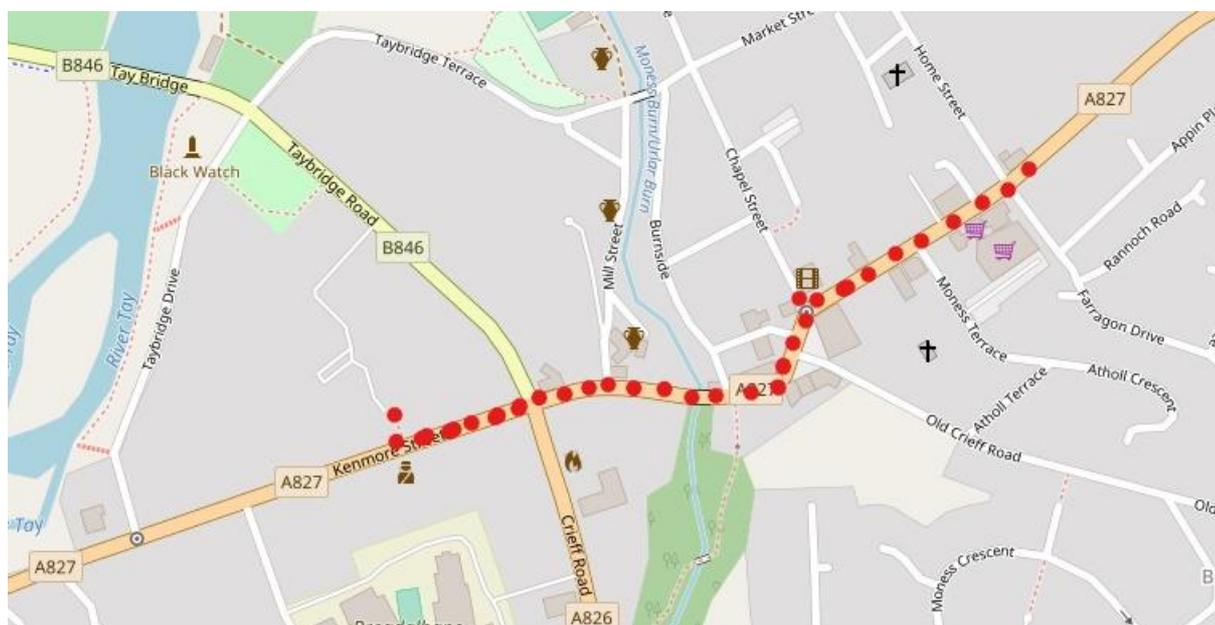
The results of this work will help to evidence community priorities and highlight the needs of the most vulnerable pedestrians with the aim of improving access for everyone making short, local journeys on foot.

LSS contacted several local groups and organisations including Out of the Box, Rural Wisdom Project; Aberfeldy Community Council; Vision PK; Community Learning & Development, Perth and Kinross Council; and also local residents. A workshop elicited local information and issues that are barriers to easy movement around Aberfeldy.

The street audit was conducted on 21st February 2018, there were 6 people in attendance for the full length of the route;

- 1 representative from Vision PK
- 1 local CLD officer
- 1 local resident
- 1 representative from the Dalweem Care Home
- 2 representatives from LSS

Map of area



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The red route indicates the route reviewed

Aberfeldy & Area profile

The small market town of Aberfeldy is situated in an area of natural beauty in North Perthshire, near to Loch Tay and the Grampian mountains to the North and West. It is at the intersection point of the A826, to Crieff and A827, to the A9 trunk road.

The town has a population of approximately 2000 people, served by amenities in the town that include; supermarket, recently built primary and secondary schools, medical practice, community campus and bank.

There is a busy main road running through Aberfeldy and this brings a high volume of large vehicles through the centre of the town, with traffic dominating parts of the high street. This can be off putting for pedestrians especially at exposed crossing points.

Aberfeldy also provides services to smaller local communities in the area, many of whom use cars to access Aberfeldy as they are unable to use local public transport. This has led to local issues around access to parking in the town, with drivers often double parking or parking on double yellow lines. Parking, and the volume of traffic in the town centre, has implications for road safety for pedestrians accessing amenities.

Area findings

What Works Well

There are several areas in the town that encourage walking. The Market Square is an open and inviting space with seating, signage and cycle stands and architectural features. Many of the pavements are wide and there are interesting buildings, cafes and shops.

The Market Square

The Market Square is due to be upgraded this year. This will include levelling the surface and removing parking spaces. It is currently a focal point with seating, litterbins and signage.



Seating and signs



Information signs, bike stands and fountain

What Doesn't Work So Well

1 – General volume and speed of traffic

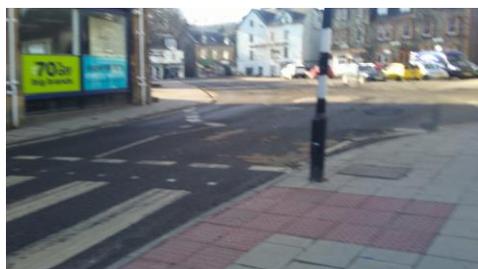
As Aberfeldy is at the intersection of two main roads, A826 and A827, there is a high volume of traffic including HGV's. Residents report many of these vehicles are travelling at greater than the town centre 20mph speed limit. This can make pedestrians feel uncomfortable due to close proximity, noise and pollution. This is not helped by the 20mph signs being quite small and placed high up on buildings. It may be worth considering options other than signage to help change driver behaviour, gateway features as drivers enter the town and a change of space allocation to narrow the road. These 'softer indicators can have more of an effect on driver behaviour, helping them to see that they are entering an area with more pedestrians, than just signage.



20mph signs

2 – Zebra Crossing at Birks Cinema

The Zebra crossing is in need of repainting and the lights on the poles could be brighter although it has tactile paving and dropped kerbs. Auditors said that they often preferred not to use this crossing point as it is very close to a mini roundabout and has poor sight lines. The other 2 approaches to the roundabout also have poor sight lines to the Zebra crossing and vehicles often travel at speed approaching the crossing, indicating drivers may not be aware of the facility.



Zebra crossing at Birks Cinema

3 – Desire line crossing to Coop

There is no formal crossing at the Coop on Dunkeld Street. However, many people attempt to cross the road to the Coop as this is a natural desire line. Crossing is difficult due to parked cars blocking sight lines and cars exiting and entering from the Coop and Jet Garage as well as Moness Terrace. The entrance of Moness Terrace leads to the bus stance and there are often large vehicles turning in. Auditors report feeling unsafe crossing at this location due to the dominance of traffic.

One suggestion for improvement was to change the two parking spaces opposite the entrance to disabled spaces. This would hopefully have the effect of these spaces being empty for longer or less likely to have people double park beside them. This would only be effective if disabled parking was enforced.



Dunkeld St at Jet entrance



Carriageway at Moness Terrace

4 – Pedestrian Crossing Kenmore Street and Crieff Road

This junction is a signalised crossing with tactile paving and dropped kerbs. There is no audible signal at the crossing. Residents from the care home say they feel uncomfortable waiting at the corner beside The Black Watch Inn. The pavement is narrow and pedestrians feel exposed and very close to the traffic. This is the main route from the Care Home to the town centre, so should be a priority for improvement.

5 – Obstructions on the pavements

There are several different sections of the pavement that are obstructed and make it difficult for wheelchair and pushchair users to navigate. Some of these obstructions are temporary and others are more permanent.

- Advertising boards on Dunkeld Street and Bridge End. There are advertising boards placed around the town centre, these pose an obstruction to more vulnerable pedestrians.



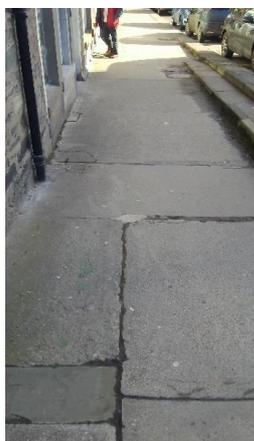
Advertising boards on Dunkeld St

- Wheelie bins and railings at the Chemist on Bridge End. The combination of poorly placed wheelie bins and the railings can be an obstruction, especially to less mobile pedestrians using the Chemist.



Wheelie bins at Chemist

- Split level raised kerbs on the Market Square and Bank Street. There is little contrast between the pavement and the raised kerb and this poses a potential trip hazard for the visually impaired, and this is increased if there are multi-level kerbs.



Split kerbs on Market Square and Bank St

- Narrowing of the pavement at the corner of The Breadalbane Arms. The narrow corner and pavement is on a corner with poor sight lines. This is an intimidating space with close proximity to busy main road. There is space to allow the footway to be widened at this corner.



Narrow footway at Breadalbane Arms

- On Market Square, there is a pole for hanging baskets, and this is also where the Christmas tree is situated. The area around the pole has bevelled edges that are used as drainage channels. There is no real contrast in colour between the flat and bevelled paving making this a trip hazard for the visually and mobility impaired.



Drainage channels in Market Square

6 – Pavement maintenance

There are several areas along the route that are poorly maintained, making walking difficult for vulnerable pedestrians. Several areas were highlighted by the care home residents as uncomfortable or impossible to traverse in a wheelchair.

- Pavement near entrance to Coop on Dunkeld Street. The surface is very broken up and uneven. This surface, along with vehicles crossing to enter the Garage or Coop, makes it a difficult space for vulnerable pedestrians.



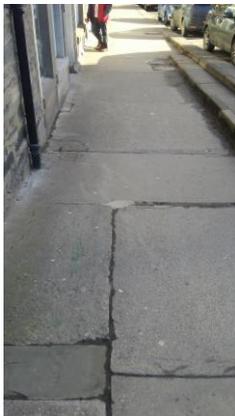
Footway at Coop entrance on Dunkeld Street

- Pavement in front of Chillies Indian Restaurant. Although this area has double yellow lines, there are often vehicles parked on the pavement, while drivers and passengers visit the restaurant. Auditors reported that there were sometimes tractors parked here. This has exacerbated the breakup of the pavement surface. Pavement parking, and the poor condition of the pavement surface in this location make this a difficult space for vulnerable pedestrians.



Footway at Chillies Restaurant, Dunkeld St

- Bank Street between the Butchers and the Premier Store. Residents of the Care Home have shared that this is a difficult section of pavement to traverse, especially in a wheelchair.



Footway at Bank St, between Butcher and Premier Store

- Entrance path to the park and route to Birks of Aberfeldy. The entrance path is very broken up and steep. Care Home residents do not feel able to access this entrance; staff do not feel able to push residents in wheelchairs up or down the incline.



Entrance path to Birks of Aberfeldy

- Narrow pavement on bridge on Bank Street. The pavement surface is poorly maintained and a trip hazard for vulnerable pedestrians.



Narrow footway on bridge on Bank St

- Lack of dropped kerb at junction of Dunkeld Street and Home Street, this leads to a long detour for Wheelchair and mobility scooter users.



No dropped kerb at Home St and Dunkeld St junction

- Path to GP Surgery and Care Home from Kenmore Street opposite the Police Station. This short path leading to the GP Surgery and Dalweem Care Home is a popular route from the town centre. The route via the main roads from Care Home and GP Surgery is much longer. The short path is badly maintained and in the evenings very dark. Staff reported that in the evenings they have to use a torch to navigate the path. The path is bordered by several homes and at times there are vehicles parked on the path, these can block the path so that wheelchairs cannot access.



Path to GP and Care Home from Kenmore St

7 – Enforcement of double yellow lines

There are often vehicles parked on the double yellow lines on the Square, many of these are delivering goods to local businesses. Whilst on the audit it was also noted that the mobile bank was parked on Dunkeld Street close to the junction with Home Street.



Double yellow line parking, Market Square and Dunkeld St

8 – Space allocation

On Dunkeld Street from the Spar to Pets Etc there is a stretch of pavement that at each corner, if walking in a straight line, turns into parking spaces. This is a confusing space and there is little demarcation between pavement and the road. This is a difficult space to navigate for pedestrians and especially the visually impaired.



Confusing parking layout on Dunkeld St

Recommendations

Area/Issue	Recommended Action	Level of Action Quick Win/ long Term	Responsibility/ Involvement
1 - Obstructions	1 – Advertising Boards in the town centre, ensure that business owners are aware of regulations and these are enforced. 2 – Wheelie bins in the town centre, work with business owners and PKC staff to leave pavements unobstructed. 3 – Raised kerbs in the Market Square and on Bank Street, paint the edges of the raised kerbs to be as visible as possible to visually impaired. (this may be resolved as part of the Market Square upgrade). 4 – Drainage channels in the Market Square, (this may be resolved as part of the Market Square upgrade).	1 – Quick win 2 – Quick win 3 – Quick win 4 – Quick win	PKC
2 – Footway Surfaces (maintenance)	1 – Pavement at Coop on Dunkeld Street, repair the surface. 2 – Pavement at Chillies Restaurant on Dunkeld Street, repair the surface 3 – Bank Street, between Butcher and Premier, repair the surface 4 – Bank Street, narrow pavement, repair the surface 5 – Entrance to park to Birks of Aberfeldy, reduce the incline to the entrance and repair the surface 6 – Path to GP Surgery, resurface the path and add lighting	1 – Quick win 2 – Quick win 3 – Quick win 4 – Quick win 5 – Long term 6 – Long term	PKC, home owners adjacent to the path to the GP Surgery, Aberfeldy Community Council
3 – Footway Surfaces (dropped kerbs)	1 – Junction of Dunkeld Street and Home Street, install a dropped kerb at the crossing points.	1 – Quick win	PKC

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4 – Crossing Points	1 – Zebra crossing needs to be repainted as it is fading. 2 – Replace the parking spaces on each side of the 'Keep Clear' sign on Dunkeld Road opposite the entrance to Moness Terrace with disabled parking bays. 3 – Pedestrian crossing beside Black Watch Inn, extend the footway to create more space for waiting pedestrians.	1 – Quick win 2 – Quick win 3 – Long term	PKC
5 – Traffic	1 – 20 mph roundels to be painted on the roads through the town centre.	1 – Long term	PKC
6 – Space Allocation	1 – Remove these dangerous parking spaces or make some demarcation for visually impaired pedestrians to know they are not on the footway.	1 – Long term	PKC

Action Plan

Action	Responsibility
Advertising Boards in the town centre, ensure that business owners are aware of regulations and these are enforced.	PKC Roads team
Wheelie bins in the town centre, work with business owners and PKC staff to leave pavements unobstructed.	PKC Roads team
Raised kerbs in the Market Square and on Bank Street, paint the edges of the raised kerbs to be as visible as possible to visually impaired. (this may be resolved as part of the Market Square upgrade).	PKC Roads team
Drainage channels in the Market Square around the area used for the Christmas tree, (this may be resolved as part of the Market Square upgrade).	PKC Roads team
Pavement at Coop entrance on Dunkeld Street, repair the surface.	PKC Roads team
Pavement at Chillies Restaurant on Dunkeld Street, repair the surface	PKC Roads team
Bank Street, between Butcher and Premier, repair the surface	PKC Roads team
Bank Street, narrow pavement, repair the surface	PKC Roads team
Entrance to park to Birks of Aberfeldy, repair the entrance surface from road to park gates and install hand rail. (possible Community Links Funding)	PKC Roads team
Path to GP Surgery, resurface the path and add lighting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify group to take this project forward. - Identify who owns/has responsibility for the path and feasibility of upgrading surface and adding lights. 	PKC Roads team, Community Council, homeowners adjacent to path.
Junction of Dunkeld Street and Home Street, install a dropped kerb at the crossing points	PKC Roads team
Zebra crossing needs to be repainted as it is fading.	PKC Roads team and Transport Scotland
Replace the parking spaces on each side of the 'Keep Clear' sign on Dunkeld Road opposite the entrance to Moness Terrace with disabled parking bays.	PKC Roads team and Transport Scotland

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Pedestrian crossing beside Black Watch Inn, extend the footway to create more space for waiting pedestrians.	PKC Roads Team
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Remove these dangerous parking spaces or make some demarcation for visually impaired pedestrians to know they are not on the footway.	PKC Roads team and Transport Scotland



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This report is being submitted to:

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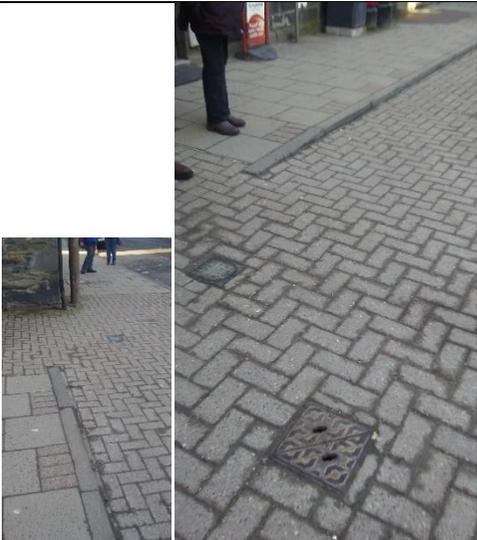
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Appendix

Community Street Audit Findings

Map Ref	Location	Findings	Effect on walking	Heading	Priority/solution
	Zebra crossing outside Birks Cinema	Poor sight lines, too near to mini roundabout	Difficult to cross, hard to see oncoming traffic and speeding traffic, from connecting roads. Intimidating for pedestrians	Crossing points and desire lines	Repainting Zebra crossing, increasing lights on poles. Long term would be possible to re-site on Chapel Street as has better site lines or have Zebra on all 3 roads (Chapel St, Dunkeld St and The Square.

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	Dunkeld Street between Spar and Pets ETC	Footway morphs into parking spaces as shops in this block are set back slightly from the rest of the buildings on the street. There are driveways at each end of the block with raised level to footway.	This is very confusing and possibly dangerous, especially confusing for visually impaired as there is nothing to differentiate the footway, access road and parking spaces.	Road layout and space allocation	Paint some markings on the footway/parking spaces to show where they each start/stop.

Map Ref	Location	Findings	Effect on walking	Heading	Priority/solution
	Coop on Dunkeld St	The Coop and Jet garage share the same entrance and exit points. There is a no entry sign at the exit point, the no entry sign is parallel to road and difficult for drivers to see until they commit to make a turn. Both the entrance and exit points are across the pavement	Traversing pavement can be dangerous if cars turn in here unexpectedly.	Facilities and signage, rod layout and space allocation	Re-site the no entry sign to be more visible to drivers. Paint markings on the pavement to highlight entrance/exit.
	Dunkeld St in front of Coop/garage	Footway in need of maintenance	Tip hazard for people with reduced mobility	Footway surfaces and obstructions	Resurface footway

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	<p>Crossing Moness Terrace</p>	<p>Lack of dropped kerbs and footway and carriageway poorly maintained</p>	<p>Pedestrians with poor mobility will find this difficult to cross</p>	<p>Footway surfaces and obstructions</p>	<p>Add dropped kerbs and repair the footway and carriageway. Remove 2 parking bays opposite Moness Terrace to allow for easier bus access to depot and improve sight lines</p>
	<p>Dunkeld Street/Home Street corner</p>	<p>Parking on double yellow lines. Lack of dropped kerbs on Home Street corner</p>	<p>Blocks sight lines and crossing points. Mobility scooter and wheelchair users will have to go on road to cross junction due to lack of dropped kerbs</p>	<p>Maintenance and enforcement issues Crossing points and desire lines</p>	<p>Enforce parking restrictions Addition of dropped kerbs</p>

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	Outside Chillies Indian Takeaway	Pavement damaged by people parking on it at DYL	Pedestrians with poor mobility will find this difficult to traverse	Maintenance and enforcement issues	Enforce parking restrictions, bollards to stop pavement parking
	Mini roundabout on the Square	3 roads lead to roundabout, a lot of HGV's using the road. Feels quite intimidating and traffic often approaches it above the 20mph limit.	Intimidating to cross any of the approach roads to and from the Market Square.	Maintenance and enforcement	Highlight the 20mph speed limit better, small signs on approaches high on buildings – maybe paint 20mph roundel on road surface

Map Ref	Location	Findings	Effect on walking	Heading	Priority/solution
	Seating and Signs in the Market Square	The square is to be upgraded and made more pedestrian friendly, on a single level and losing parking spaces. There is seating and signage. The cycle maps and racks are good but it may be useful to have a more local map on one side of the double sided sign. Would be good to have either distance or walking times on the finger signs.	Pleasant area to be in with shops and decorative architecture.	Facilities and signage, Aesthetics	Add information to the signs as detailed.

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	<p>Feature in the Square outside Habitat Café</p>	<p>This pole has flower baskets in the summer and is replaced by a tree at Christmas time. The pole area is surrounded by a shallow drain area.</p>	<p>The shallow drain is a trip hazard for visually impaired or pedestrians with mobility issues as it is the same colour as the rest of the paving</p>	<p>Footway surfaces and obstructions</p>	<p>Level off the area or at least have this in a contrasting colour to make it obvious to pedestrians (this may be changed as part of the Market Square upgrade)</p>

Map Ref	Location	Findings	Effect on walking	Heading	Priority/solution
	Fountain	Area of interest, would be good to have this back to working order	Something to look at in the square	Aesthetics	Fix the fountain to flow again
	Corner from Square to Bridge End	Split level kerb on the curve.	This could be a trip hazard as it is not easily seen as it is the same colour as the pavement	Footway surface and obstructions	Either have single level kerb but would be better to have contrasting colour.

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	Breadalbane Arms Hotel	<p>Double Yellow Lines around the hotel are often ignored.</p> <p>At the Bridge end of the building there is a narrow kerb.</p> <p>At the Market Square end of the building there is no dropped kerb to Market Square</p>	<p>Blocks road and makes it difficult to cross.</p> <p>Difficult to travel on this side of the road as close to traffic on a corner/bend.</p> <p>Hard for wheelchair users to cross on to/from Square</p>		<p>Enforce double yellow lines.</p> <p>Widen pavement</p> <p>Add dropped kerb – this may be done as part of the levelling of the square upgrades</p>
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	Park Entrance on Bridge End	Steep incline and badly maintained footpath	This is inaccessible if you have any mobility issues or are a wheelchair user.	Footway surfaces and obstructions	Resurface footpath, possibly level out incline add a handrail.
	Bridge on Bank Street	Footway on the left heading to Kenmore St is narrower than the one on the right. Almost single file on left. The surface is poorly maintained	Hard to navigate if you use a mobility aid or are less mobile	Road layout and space allocation Footway surfaces and obstructions	Resurface the footway

Map Ref	Location	Findings	Effect on walking	Heading	Priority/solution
	Bank Street, outside Chemist	There are railings and a dropped kerb outside the chemist and several bins nearby	Can obstruct pedestrians	Footway surfaces and obstructions	Ensure bins are kept up against the wall as far from railings as possible
	Bank Street between Premier and butcher	Poorly maintained footpath	Trip hazard for pedestrians with poor mobility	Footway surfaces and obstructions	Resurface footway



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	<p>Railings outside the Blackwatch Inn at the corner</p>	<p>Narrows the footway at the corner</p>	<p>Can cause an obstruction at the corner, but does offer a barrier from fast traffic</p>	<p>Footway surfaces and obstructions</p>	
	<p>Junction between Kenmore St, Taybridge Road, and Bank Street</p>	<p>Crossing points have dropped kerbs, corner at Blackwatch Inn narrow.</p>	<p>Residents and staff from Dalweem Care Home find it intimidating to wait for lights here due to close proximity with traffic</p>	<p>Crossing points and desire lines</p>	<p>Widen corner footway at The Black watch Inn</p>

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	Taybridge Road	Footway stops on one side half way	Pedestrians need to cross at the crossing to ensure easy access down Taybridge Road	Footway surfaces and obstructions	

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	General from Kenmore Street to Bridge End	Lots of parking on double yellow lines and speeding traffic in the area. There are often HGV's parked on the corner exiting the Square near the fountain.	Traffic feels dominant in this area. Can be an intimidating space with loud, fast traffic	Maintenance and enforcement	Enforce the 20mph speed limit and double yellow lines
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	<p>Lane off Kenmore Street opposite the Police Station, to the GP surgery and Dalweem care Home</p>	<p>This lane has a badly maintained footway surface and is sometimes blocked by a resident's car. There is no lighting along this lane.</p>	<p>This lane is often used to get to and from the GP and Care home and is the preferred route to take residents in to town as it is shorter than going by Taybridge Rd. Lane is sometimes blocked by a car so that wheelchairs can't pass through</p>	<p>Maintenance and obstructions, Personal safety</p>	<p>Resurface lane, add lighting</p> <p>There is doubt about who owns the land and several people may be involved in agreeing any changes.</p>

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