LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Granite Setts
- Brick herringbone
- Tactile Paving
- (DK) Drop Kerb
- Yellow Road Markings
- Manhole

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KEY

- Shop Access
- Key Vehicular Routes
- Key Pedestrian Routes
- Active Frontages
- Seating Area

S.W.O.T ANALYSIS

STRENGTH
- High pedestrian flows during retail opening
- Unique space – part of historic street pattern
- Good open façades and retail access

WEAKNESS
- Difficulty servicing retail
- Appearance of paving
- Poor lighting
- Streetscape - bland

OPPORTUNITY
- Promote heritage
- Improve retail sense of place
- Safety improvements - night lighting
- Branding street & wayfinding

THREATS
- Weak retail market
- Complex steps and access requirements
- Drainage

Clay pavers with uneven surface. Deformation suggestive of inadequate sub-base and/or water ingress

Mixture of paving surfaces creates incoherent feel

Most shops have level access conducive to wheelchair access

Boots creates a large monotonous and relatively inactive length of shop frontage, reducing vitality of street. Out of business hours makes this route feel unsafe

Street narrows to 1.7m in addition to a bollard - coincident with shop 'A' boards and seating restricts pedestrian movement

Provide additional spill out space for cafés or public seating

Replace pavers with high quality heritage surface to unify space

Integrate low level lighting into surface

A mix of standard utility covers. Some near High street worn smooth and another partially covered by a shop façade preventing it from being opened

High quality traditional style shop frontages contribute positively to historic character

Create overhead feature lighting

Introduce more street lighting. Space feels unsafe at night, driving shoppers away in winter months

Incorrect tactile paving layout at pedestrian crossing

Missing TRO sign

Red clay pavers (herringbone pattern) and granite aggregate block paving (across entrance to North Street)

Yorkstone flag stones and traditional iron drainage channels

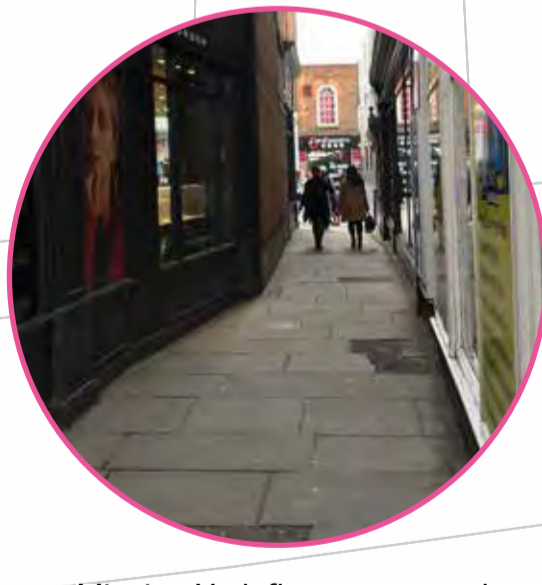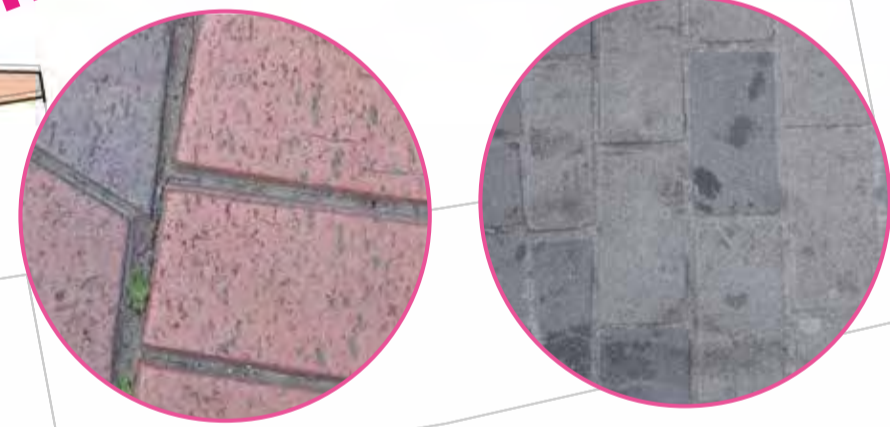Surface water drainage provision is variable throughout street

Inadequate drainage gullies and down pipes discharging onto road surface with no channelling or low spot - some in areas of café seating
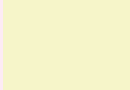
Some downpipes ill-maintained causing rain water to discharge down the sides of the building

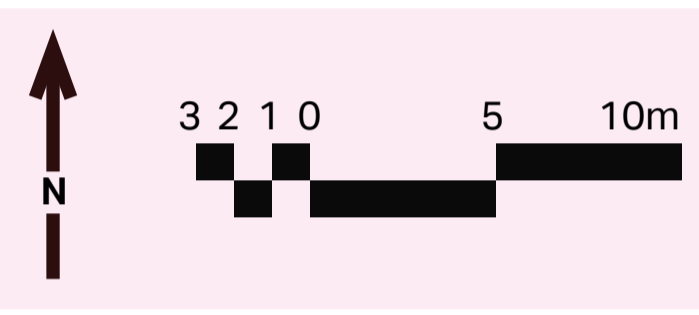Looks scruffy and creates and negative impression

Missing York flag stones and lack of maintenance detract from the historic character and quality of the street scene

Heritage wall mounted lights

Traditional style shop fronts

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Guildford Streetscape

Swan Lane Analysis

May 2019

AECOM

Centre 'cart tracks'

Wider section of street could host temporary art installations, buskers to draw people into Swan Lane

Using reclaimed yorkstone eases accessibility

Move existing bollard to point between Marquise of Guildford and Lakeland to allow better access for all

PRET SEATING

KOKORO SEATING

COSTA SEATING

Studs in paving to mark seating areas without the need for barriers

Traditional heritage street lamps

Opportunity for murals on blank façades to draw people into Swan Lane

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Cobbles (proposed)
- Granite Setts
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- Manhole

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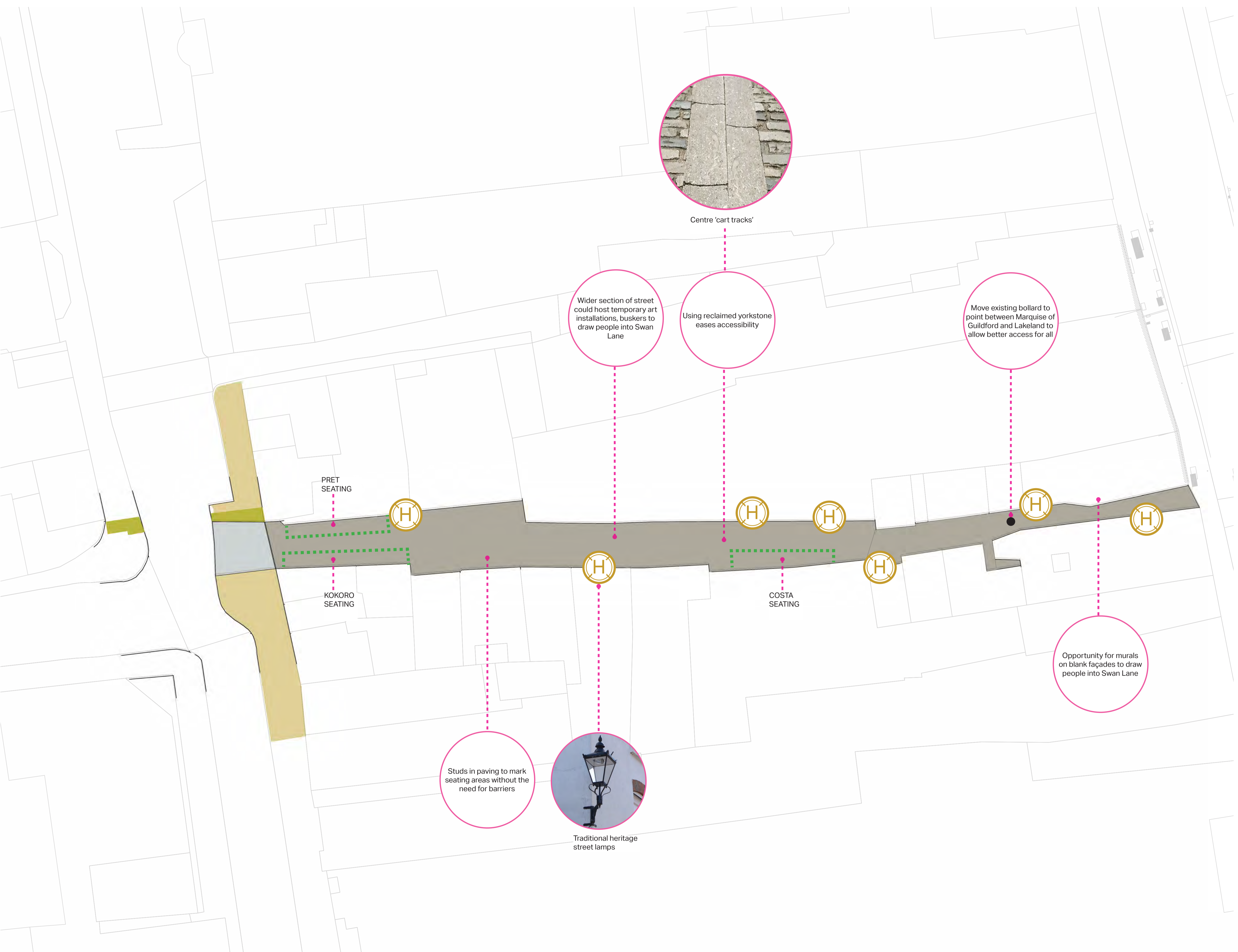
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KEY

- (H)   Heritage Lighting

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
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- Manhole

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KEY

- ⊗ Architectural Lighting
- Ⓗ Heritage Lighting
- Gateway Feature
- Heritage Trail Marker
- Lighting

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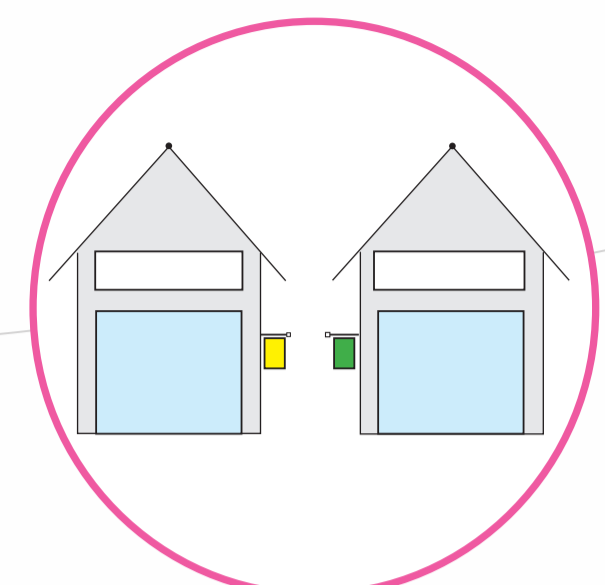
Rationalised shop signs

Swan Lane gateway

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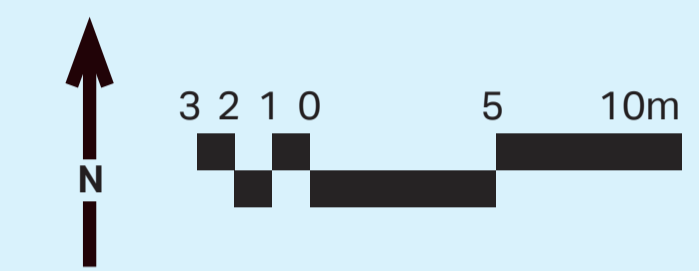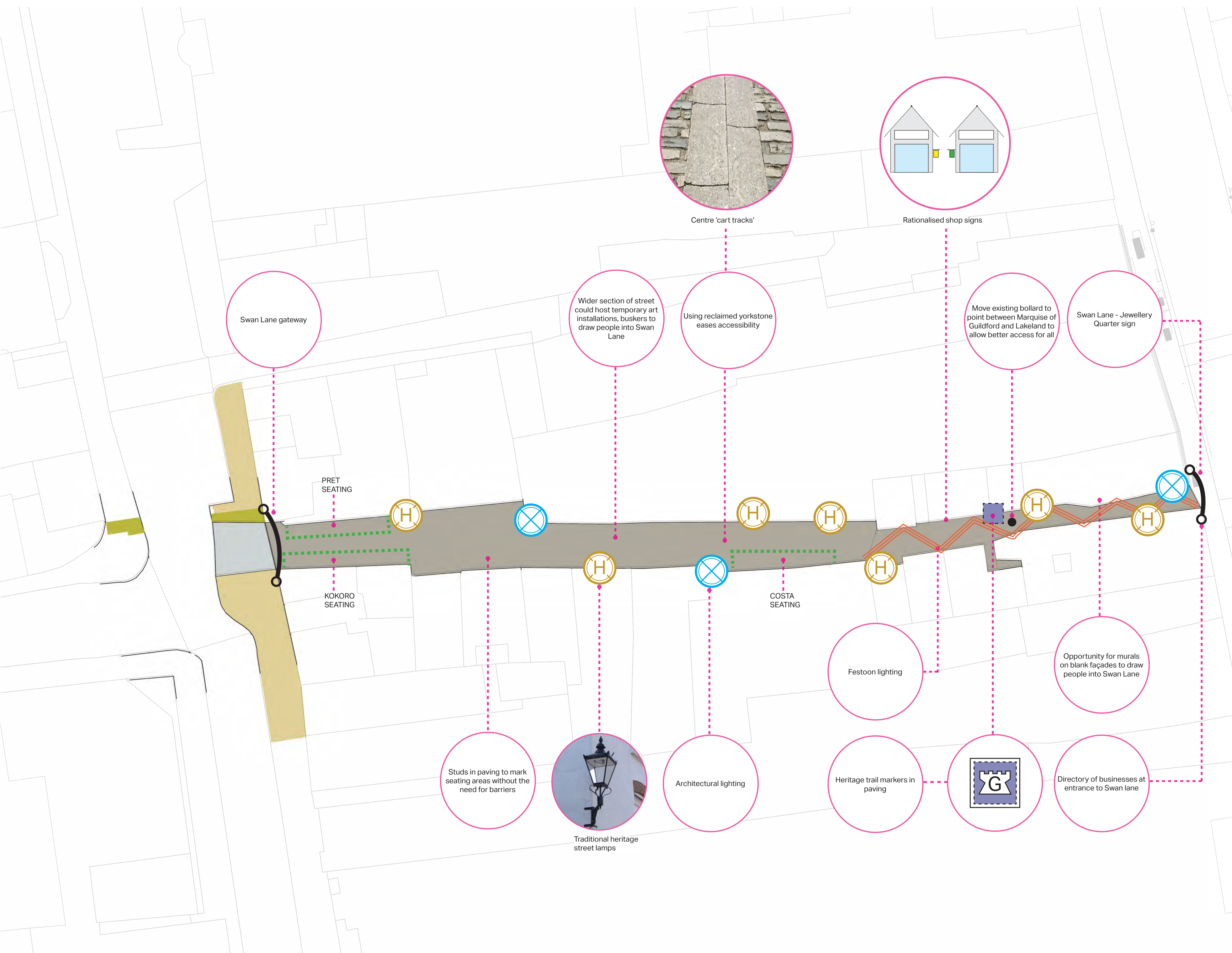
Swan Lane - Jewellery Quarter sign

PRET SEATING

KOKORO SEATING

COSTA SEATING

Festoon lighting

Opportunity for murals on blank façades to draw people into Swan Lane

Studs in paving to mark seating areas without the need for barriers

Traditional heritage street lamps

Architectural lighting

Heritage trail markers in paving

Directory of businesses at entrance to Swan lane

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Guildford Streetscape

Swan Lane - Option 2

October 2019

AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

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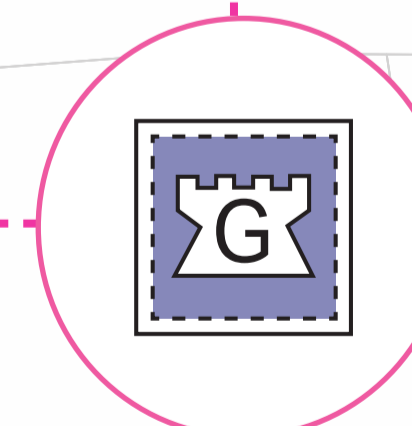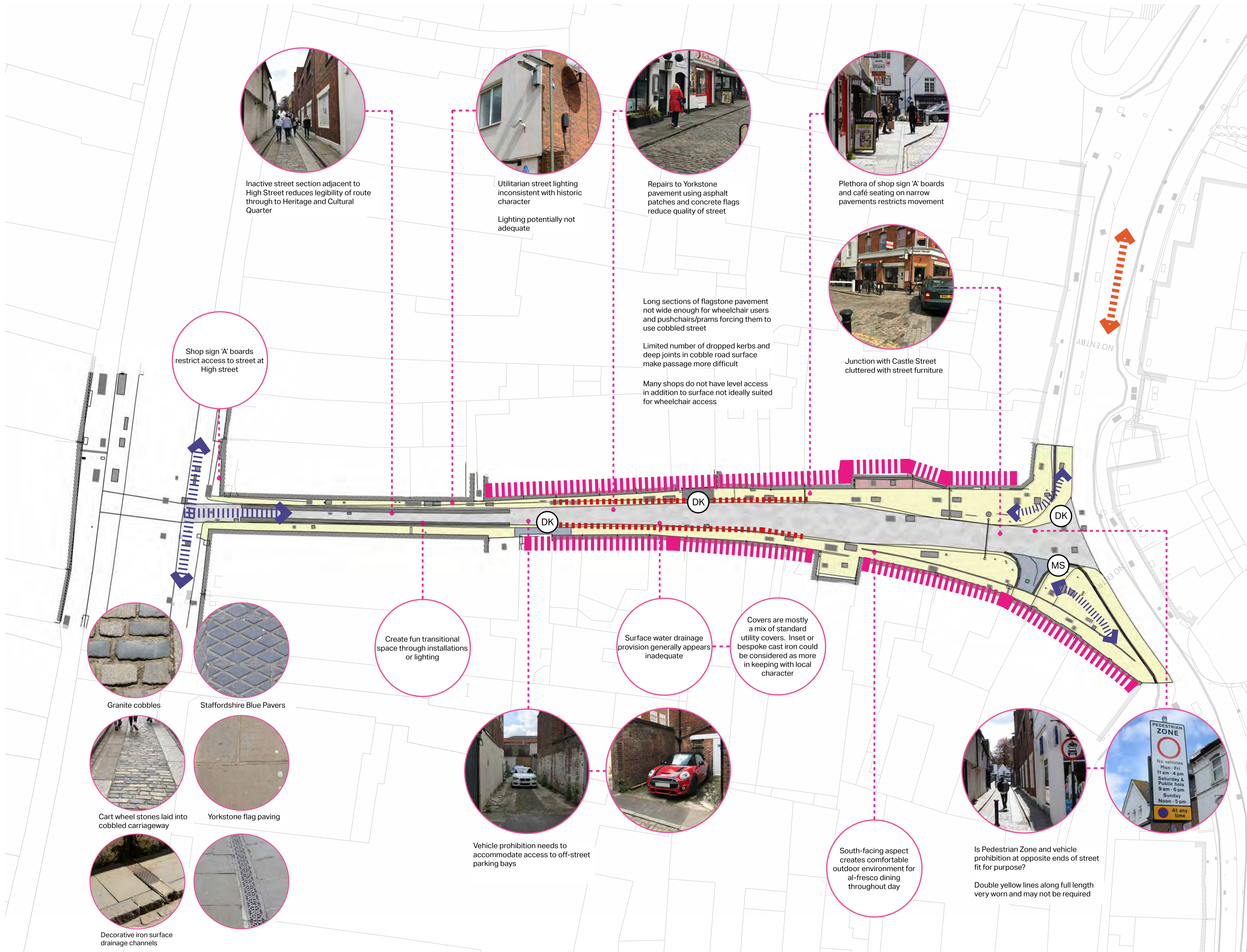- DK Drop Kerb
- MS Metal Studs
- Yellow Road Markings
- Manhole

KEY

- Key Vehicular Routes
- Key Pedestrian Routes
- Active Frontages
- Area of Conflict

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S.W.O.T ANALYSIS

STRENGTH
- Pedestrian street with good heritage character
- Tight urban grain creates interest
- Mix of independent retail

WEAKNESS
- Conflicts between traffic and pedestrians
- Limited breakout spaces for restaurants
- Narrow and uneven access along street

OPPORTUNITY
- Enhance this existing character
- Promote streetscape to provide and increase f&b

THREATS
- Parking and access impedes pedestrians
- Change in retail environment

Inactive street section adjacent to High Street reduces legibility of route through to Heritage and Cultural Quarter

Utilitarian street lighting inconsistent with historic character

Lighting potentially not adequate

Repairs to Yorkstone pavement using asphalt patches and concrete flags reduce quality of street

Plethora of shop sign 'A' boards and café seating on narrow pavements restricts movement

Shop sign 'A' boards restrict access to street at High street

Long sections of flagstone pavement not wide enough for wheelchair users and pushchairs/prams forcing them to use cobbled street
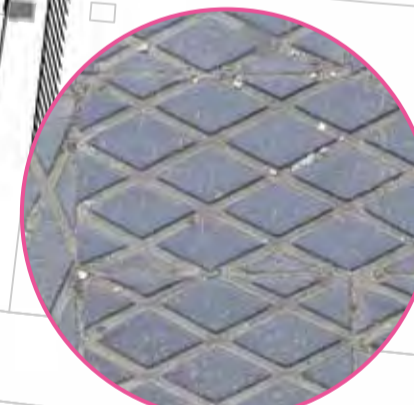
Limited number of dropped kerbs and deep joints in cobble road surface make passage more difficult

Many shops do not have level access in addition to surface not ideally suited for wheelchair access

Junction with Castle Street cluttered with street furniture

Create fun transitional space through installations or lighting

Surface water drainage provision generally appears inadequate

Covers are mostly a mix of standard utility covers. Inset or bespoke cast iron could be considered as more in keeping with local character

Vehicle prohibition needs to accommodate access to off-street parking bays

South-facing aspect creates comfortable outdoor environment for al-fresco dining throughout day
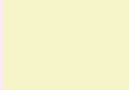
Is Pedestrian Zone and vehicle prohibition at opposite ends of street fit for purpose?

Double yellow lines along full length very worn and may not be required

Granite cobbles

Staffordshire Blue Pavers

Cart wheel stones laid into cobbled carriageway

Yorkstone flag paving

Decorative iron surface drainage channels

NO ENTRY

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Guildford Streetscape **Chapel Street Analysis** **May 2019**

AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Asphalt
- Cobbles (reuse existing)
- Staffordshire Blue Pavers
- Brick Paving
- Manhole

KEY

(H) Heritage Lighting

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Heritage lighting on building

Raise the existing carriageway, but maintain access for businesses and residential properties

Consider changing the hours of pedestrianisation to support businesses with outside seating and create a more pleasant environment for the night-time economy

Raise carriageway along full length of street and introduce centralised cart tracks to aid accessibility

Relay setts and introduce drop kerbs to create level crossing point between Swan Lane and Chapel Street (heritage lanes)

Traditional heritage street lamps

Opportunity to host food and craft markets by raising carriageway along full length of Chapel Street

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GUILDFORD BOROUGH   **Guildford Streetscape**   **Chapel Street - Option 1**   **October 2019**   AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Asphalt
- Cobbles (reuse existing)
- Staffordshire Blue Pavers
- Brick Paving
- Manhole

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KEY

- Architectural Lighting position TBD
- Heritage Lighting
- Gateway Feature
- Heritage Trail Marker
- Festoon Lighting - year round

Chapel Street gateway

Work with local artist to create mural to draw people into Chapel Street

Heritage lighting on building

Raise the existing carriageway, but maintain access for businesses and residential properties

Consider changing the hours of pedestrianisation to support businesses with outside seating and create a more pleasant environment for the night-time economy

Seating areas

Raise carriageway along full length of street and introduce centralised cart tracks to aid accessibility

Rationalise shop signs to improve visibility of businesses and reduce need for A boards, improving accessibility

Heritage trail markers in paving

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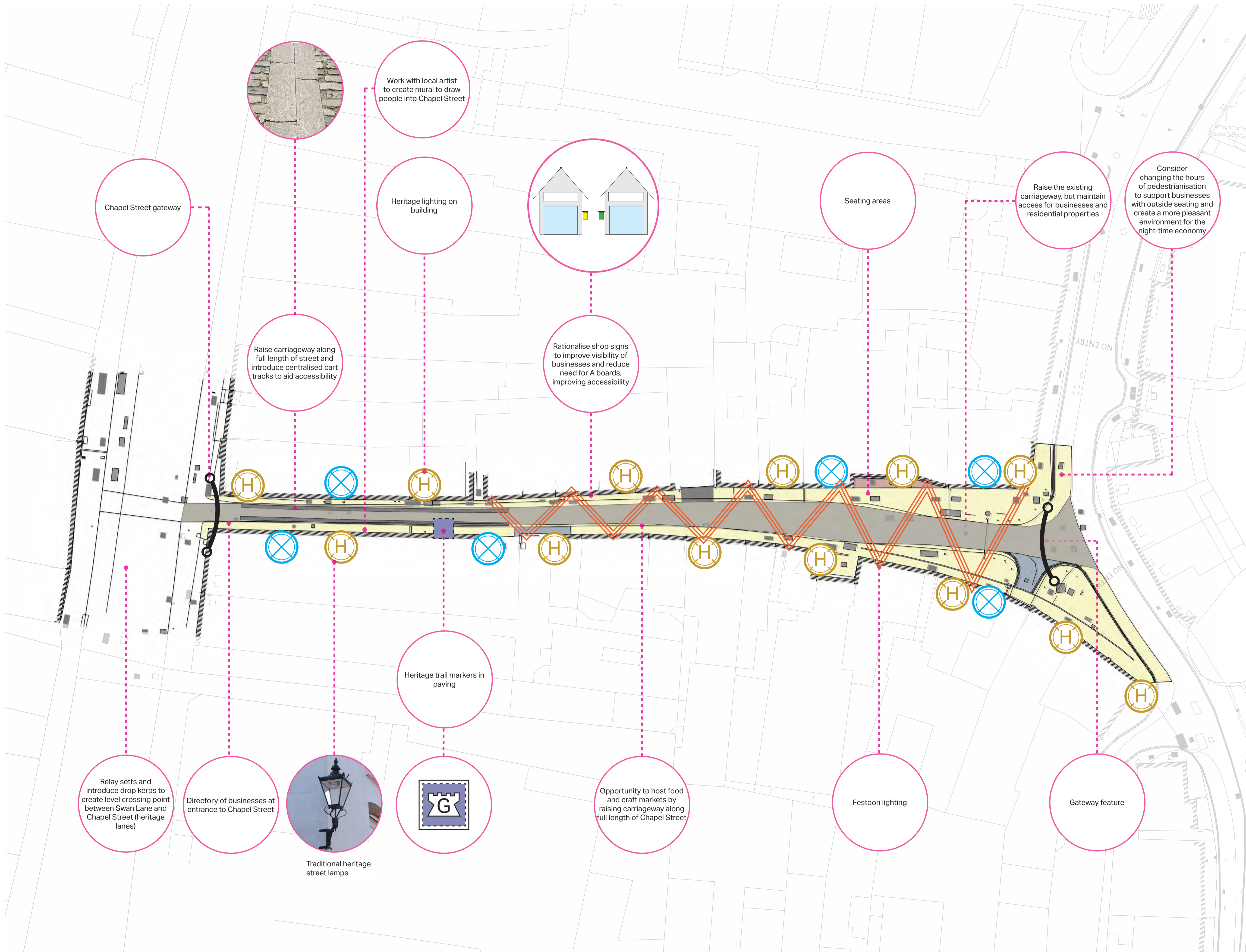
Directory of businesses at entrance to Chapel Street

Traditional heritage street lamps

Opportunity to host food and craft markets by raising carriageway along full length of Chapel Street

Festoon lighting

Gateway feature

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Guildford Streetscape   **Chapel Street - Option 2**   **October 2019**

AECOM

Position of no-entry sign (where road has already narrowed) could present a conflict between manoeuvring cars and pedestrians

Poor signage and vehicular access to Tunsgate car park creates conflict and a hazard for pedestrians and motorists

Poor legibility between entrance to Tunsgate shopping centre and Castle

Inactive restaurant and shop frontage reduces vitality of street. Lack of natural surveillance may make the open space at Castle entrance feel unsafe

Views to St Mary's Church & Quarry Street

Glimpsed views to the River Wey through Rosemary Alley

Historic Trail centenary plaque

Glass cellar smoke outlet

Extend public realm to reduce predominance of cars

Opportunities to provide cycle storage

Additional public seating areas

Granite trim

Pedestrian entrance to Castle gardens

A key green space with in the town centre that provides a comfortable environment on hot days

Left turn into Castle Street is very constrained for large delivery vehicles

Narrow footways and no footway (for 50m). Conflict between pedestrians and vehicles

NO ENTRY

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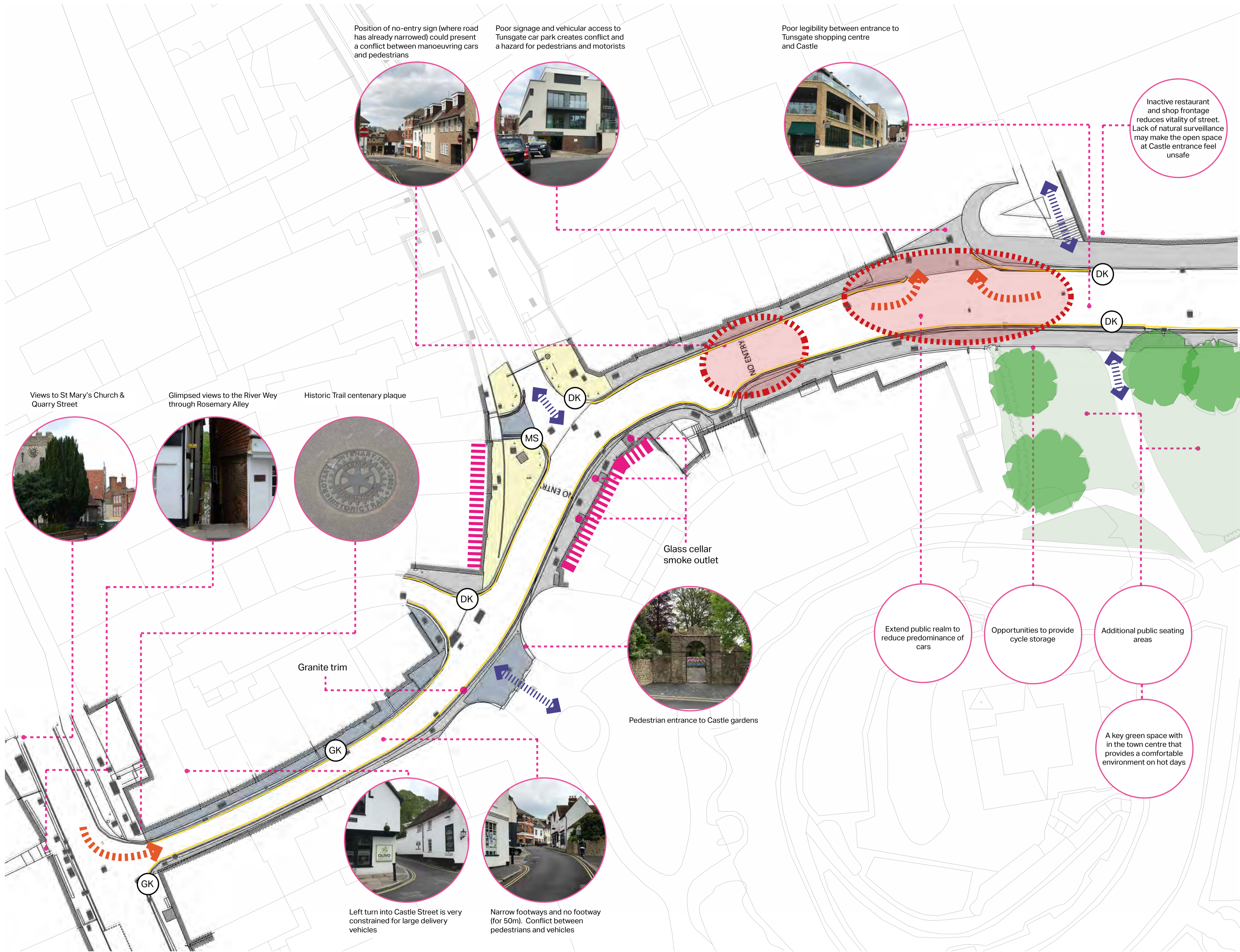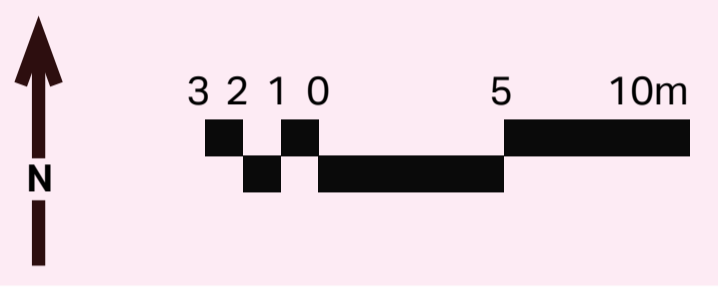- Existing Trees
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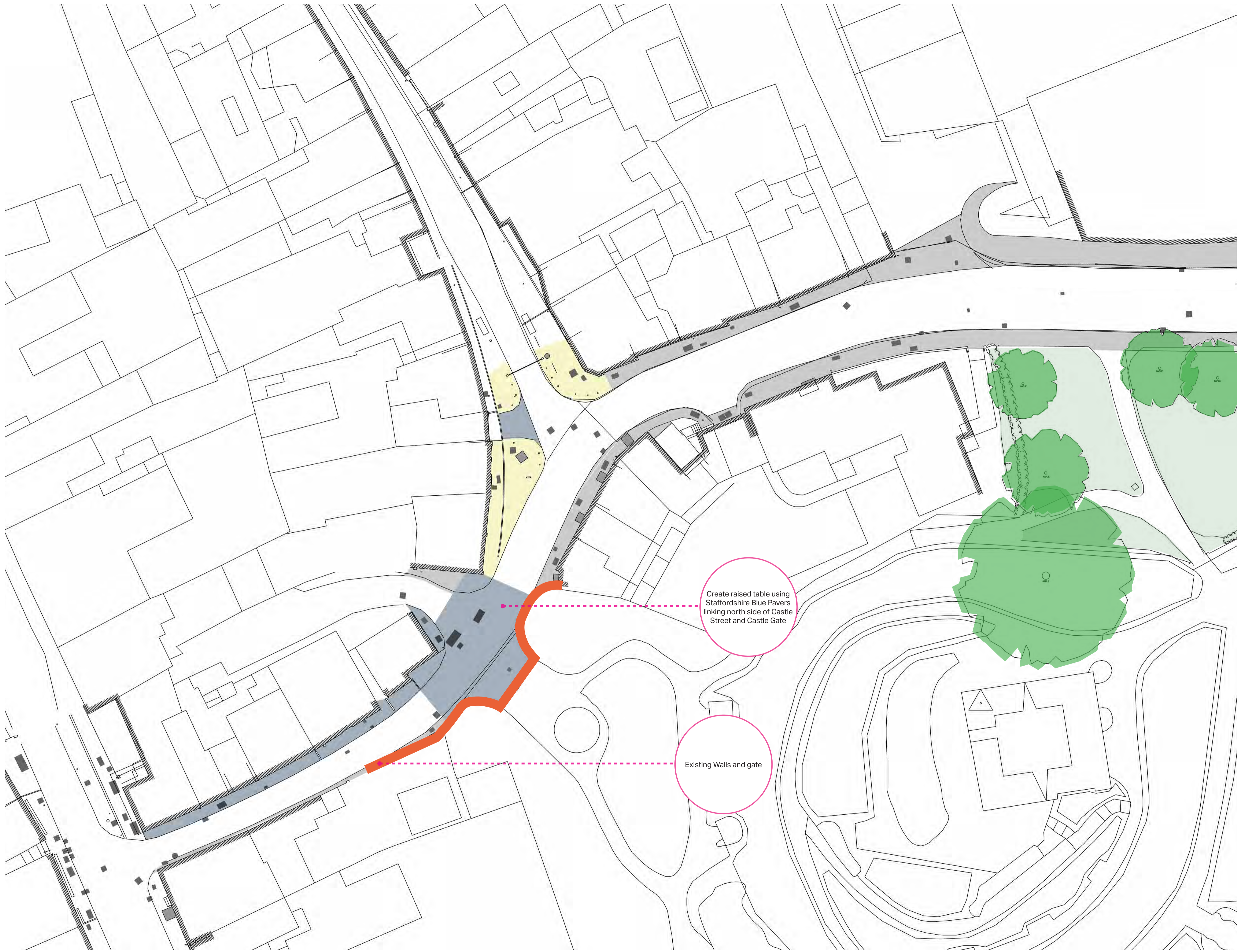- Manhole

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KEY

- Key Vehicular Routes
- Key Pedestrian Routes
- Active Frontages
- Area of Conflict

S.W.O.T ANALYSIS

STRENGTH
- Part of historic & cultural core of Guildford
- Good architectural merit & tight urban grain
- Important pedestrian route

WEAKNESS
- Poor legibility of streetscape
- Narrow pedestrian routes creates conflict with traffic
- Conflict with delivery vehicle

OPPORTUNITY
- Improved wayfinding can enhance connectivity
- Safer & defined pedestrian routes
- Strategic placement of street furniture

THREATS
- Uncontrolled vehicular movement
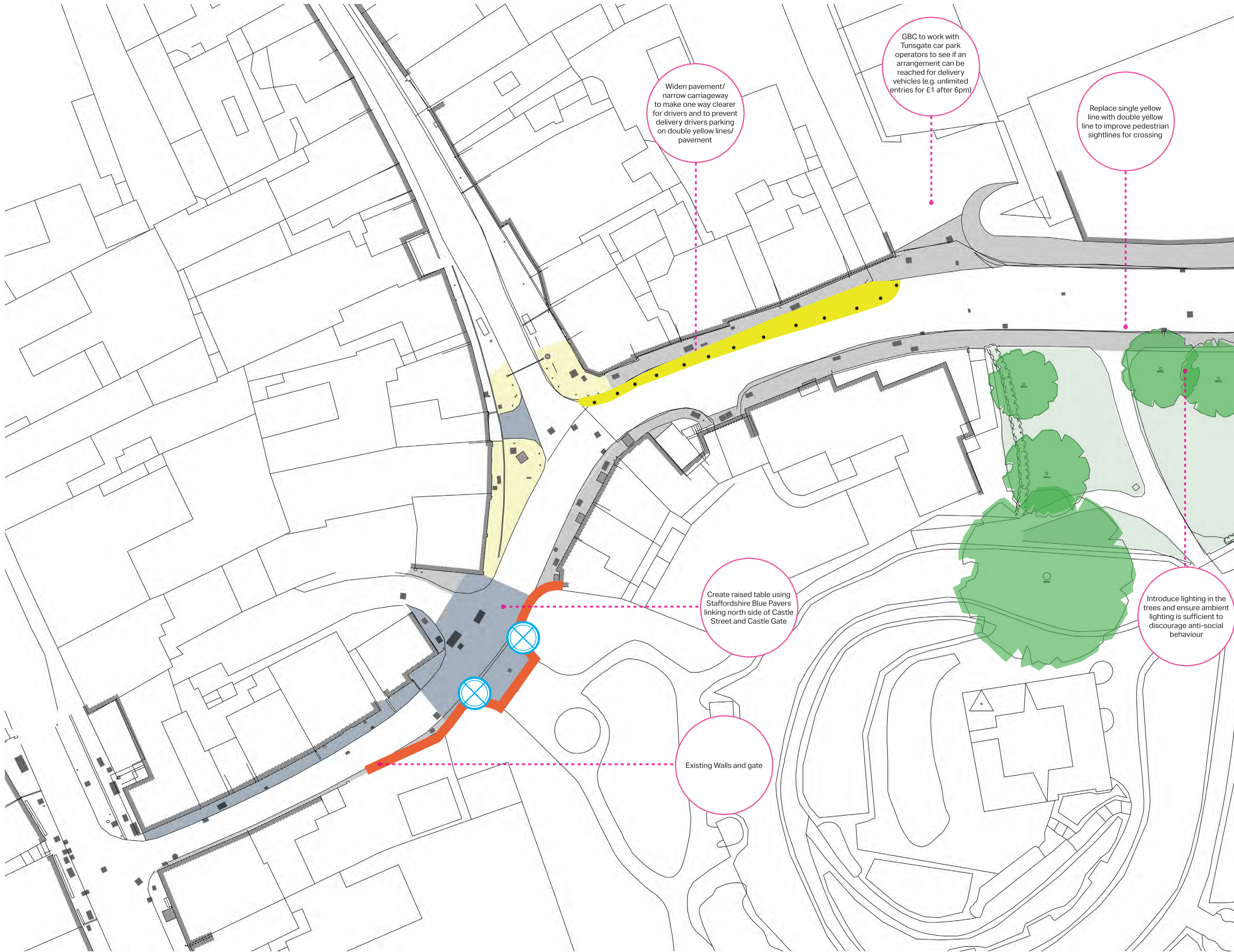- Becoming a 'rat run' west-east across city

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Guildford Streetscape   **Castle Street West Analysis**   **May 2019**

AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

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- Asphalt
- Staffordshire Blue Pavers
- Existing Trees
- Manhole

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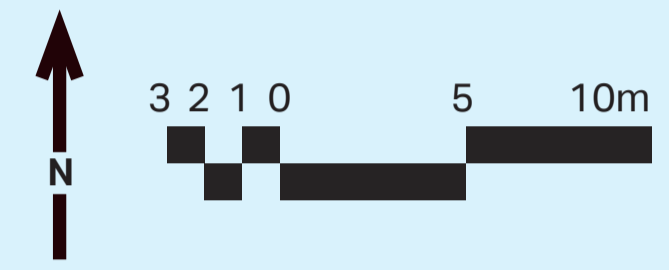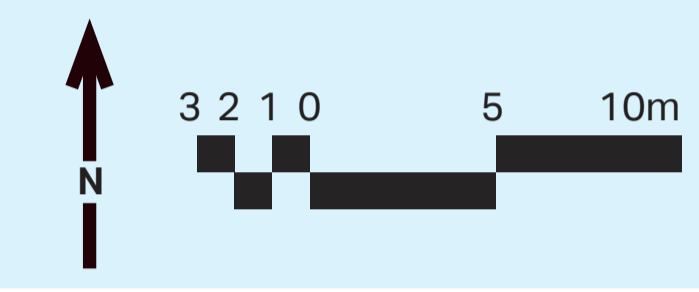
Create raised table using Staffordshire Blue Pavers linking north side of Castle Street and Castle Gate

Existing Walls and gate

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Guildford Streetscape   **Castle Street West - Option 1**   **October 2019**

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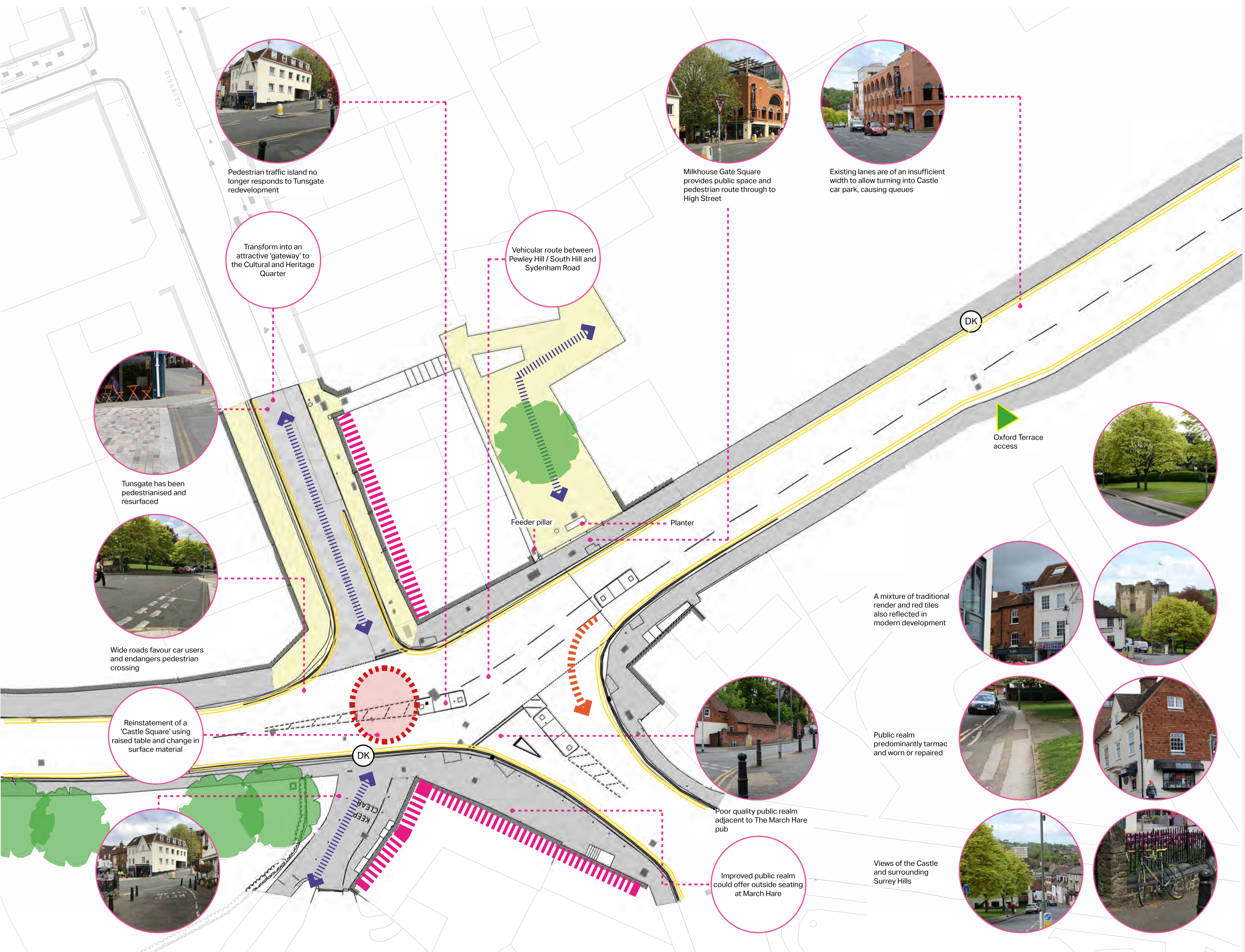**LANDSCAPE FEATURES**

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- Existing Trees
- Manhole

Architectural lighting

Widen pavement/ narrow carriageway to make one way clearer for drivers and to prevent delivery drivers parking on double yellow lines/ pavement

GBC to work with Tunsgate car park operators to see if an arrangement can be reached for delivery vehicles (e.g. unlimited entries for £1 after 6pm)

Replace single yellow line with double yellow line to improve pedestrian sightlines for crossing

Create raised table using Staffordshire Blue Pavers linking north side of Castle Street and Castle Gate

Introduce lighting in the trees and ensure ambient lighting is sufficient to discourage anti-social behaviour

Existing Walls and gate

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Guildford Streetscape   **Castle Street West - Option 2**   **October 2019**

AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Asphalt
- Granite Setts
- Tactile Paving
- (DK) Drop Kerb
- Existing Trees
- Yellow Road Markings
- Manhole

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KEY

- Key Vehicular Routes
- Key Pedestrian Routes
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Map annotations

- Pedestrian traffic island no longer responds to Tunsgate redevelopment
- Transform into an attractive 'gateway' to the Cultural and Heritage Quarter
- Milkhouse Gate Square provides public space and pedestrian route through to High Street
- Existing lanes are of an insufficient width to allow turning into Castle car park, causing queues
- Vehicular route between Pewley Hill / South Hill and Sydenham Road
- Tunsgate has been pedestrianised and resurfaced
- Wide roads favour car users and endangers pedestrian crossing
- Reinstatement of a 'Castle Square' using raised table and change in surface material
- Feeder pillar
- Planter
- Oxford Terrace access
- DK
- KEEP CLEAR
- A mixture of traditional render and red tiles also reflected in modern development
- Public realm predominantly tarmac and worn or repaired
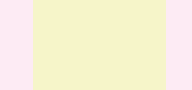- Poor quality public realm adjacent to The March Hare pub
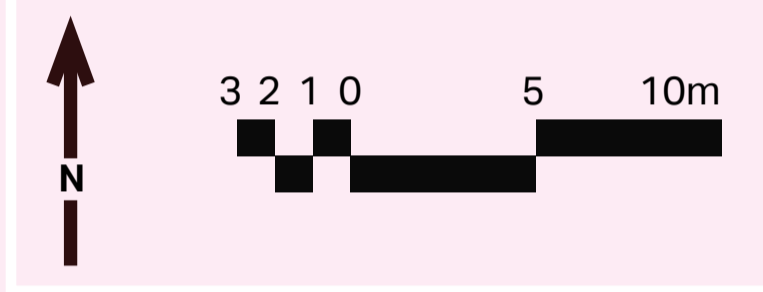- Improved public realm could offer outside seating at March Hare
- Views of the Castle and surrounding Surrey Hills

S.W.O.T ANALYSIS

STRENGTH
- Various routes for pedestrians
- Connected to historic city features
- Tunsgate offers inclusive route
- New improved Tunsgate

WEAKNESS
- Conflicts with pedestrians
- Wide highway corridor
- Traffic focused
- Poor wayfinding

OPPORTUNITY
- Reconfigure highway to promote movement
- Create safe crossing points
- Connect Castle back into historic Core of Guildford

THREATS
- Complex transport modelling
- Volume of traffic

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Guildford Streetscape   **Castle Street East Analysis**   **May 2019**   AECOM
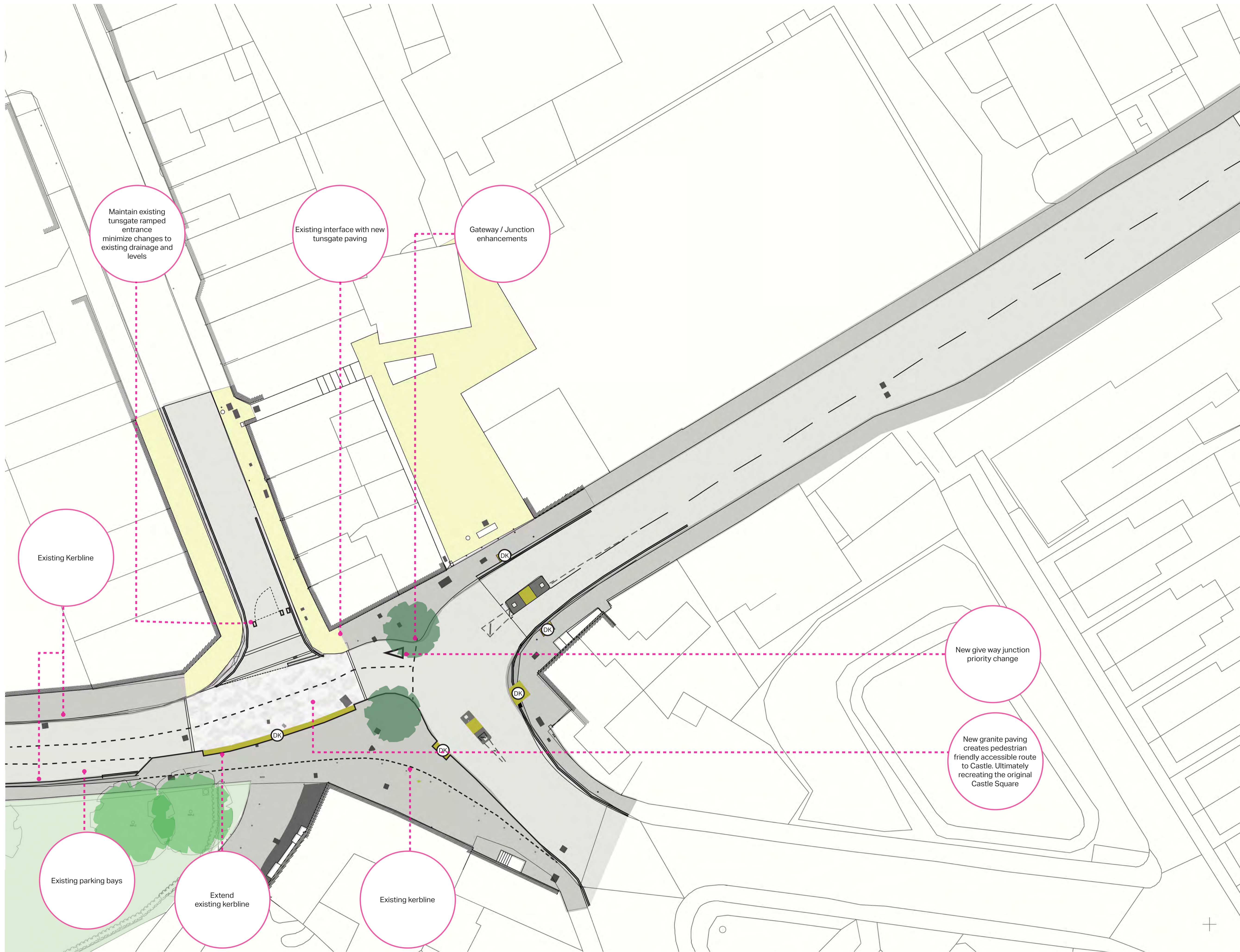
LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Tarmac
- Granite Setts
- Tactile Paving
- Grass
- Existing Tree
- Proposed Trees
- Manhole

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KEY

Maintain existing tunsgate ramped entrance minimize changes to existing drainage and levels

Existing interface with new tunsgate paving

Gateway / Junction enhancements

Existing Kerbline

New give way junction priority change

New granite paving creates pedestrian friendly accessible route to Castle. Ultimately recreating the original Castle Square

Existing parking bays

Extend existing kerbline

Existing kerbline

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Guildford Streetscape

Castle Street East - Option 1

October 2019

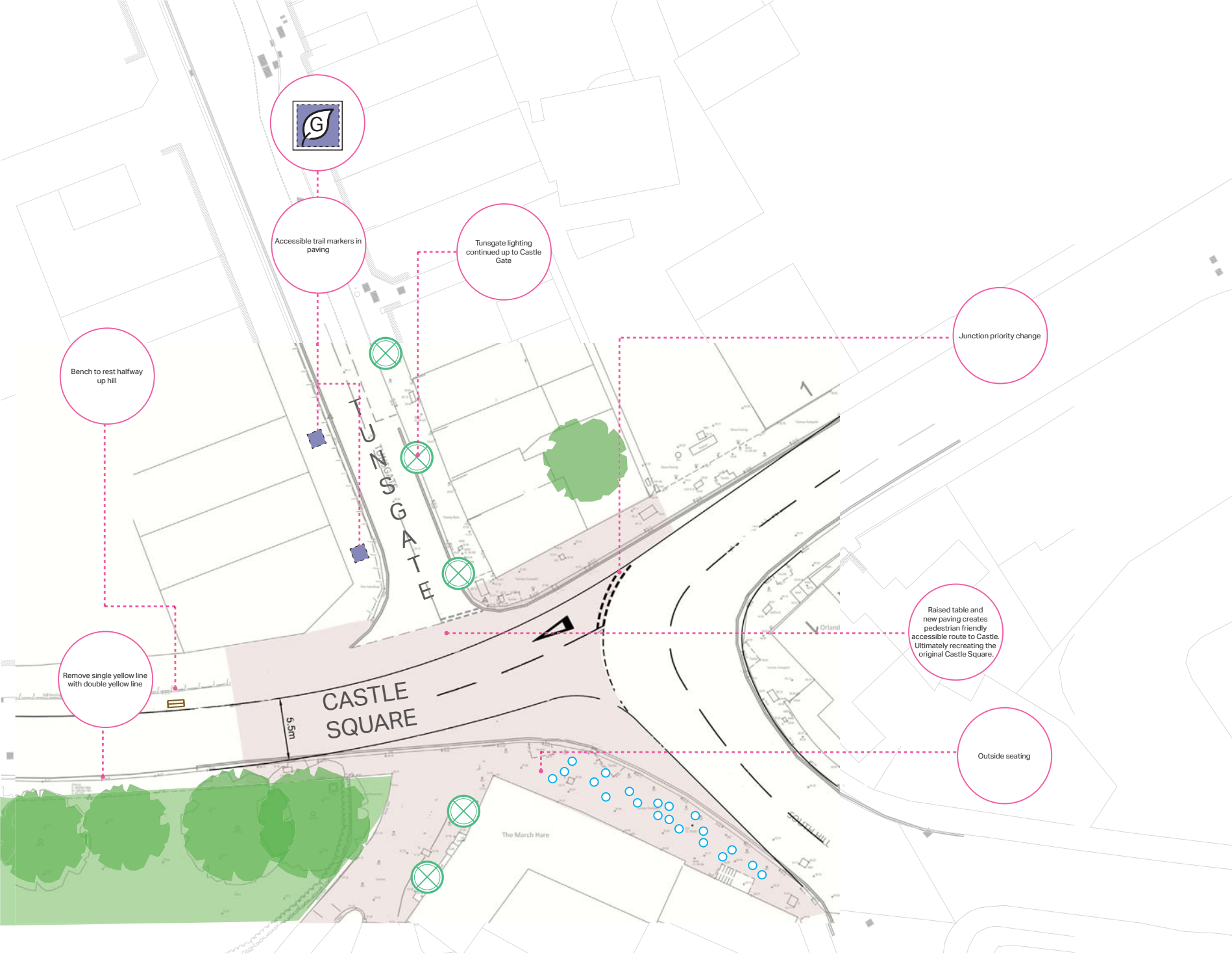AECOM

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

- Yorkstone (random pattern)
- Proposed Paving Surface
- Granite Setts
- Tactile Paving
- Grass
- Existing Tree
- Proposed Trees
- Manhole

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KEY

- Tunsgate Lighting
- Accessible Trail Marker
- Seating Area

Map annotations

- Accessible trail markers in paving
- Tunsgate lighting continued up to Castle Gate
- Junction priority change
- Bench to rest halfway up hill
- Remove single yellow line with double yellow line
- Raised table and new paving creates pedestrian friendly accessible route to Castle. Ultimately recreating the original Castle Square.
- Outside seating

TUNSGATE

CASTLE SQUARE

5.5m

The March Hare

Orland

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