

DURSLEY URBAN DESIGN FRAMEWORK 2007

The information in the table below is an update of the actions which have been achieved, to date (August 2016), since the Dursley Urban Design Framework was published in 2007. The rest of the actions within the Dursley Urban Design Framework still stand and this provides an important part of the evidence base for the Future Dursley Neighbourhood Plan.

This framework has been updated further (**March 2017**) to reflect comments received by two residents on the first full version of the draft NDP, following the consultation on this, which ran from end of January until early March (2017).

The design framework identified 8 character areas for the town centre and proposed projects/actions to meet the 4 principal aims (p25) of creating a vibrant and exciting town centre; obtaining a supermarket; providing direct links to new housing; and creating pleasant and attractive streets and squares.

Character Area	Proposed actions/projects	Status
Castle Street p27	Create attractive frontages Improve links across street	No action Pedestrian link from supermarket over pedestrian road crossing to Parsonage Street created
Parsonage Street p27	Link to supermarket Improve quality of street space Shop front improvements Create opportunities on vacant, derelict, underused sites for shops, services, cafes and homes.	Achieved Some resurfacing recently completed There was a programme of grants and suggested colour schemes. Now discontinued. No action
South of Parsonage Street to The Slade p28	Identify new infill sites for housing and vehicle access Identify new ways of linking directly to Parsonage Street	Some research has been done regarding providing additional car parking capacity in this area as well as for housing. Land is in multiple ownerships. No action
Market Place p28	Identify ways of improving area as a public space	Resurfacing of market hall and surrounding area in keeping with new link from Parsonage Street to supermarket has been done

	<p>Target buildings and frontages which relate to the space for architectural improvement and redevelopment</p> <p>Enhance quality of wider space as meeting and crossing point for pedestrians</p>	<p>No action</p> <p>Resurfacing has been done and new pedestrian crossing created to Heritage Centre. Not quite as artist's impression.</p>
May Lane p28/29	<p>Identify options for vacant and derelict sites which piece together a proper street frontage</p> <p>Identify option to use bus depot more efficiently</p> <p>Improve quality of street as arrival point and location for local services</p>	<p>New terrace of homes built (design generally well liked)</p> <p>Some consideration has been given to this</p> <p>New housing has improved appearance to some extent</p>
Silver Street p29	<p>Assess feasibility of pavement widening</p> <p>Improve frontages and spaces along street and thus its quality as an approach to the town</p>	<p>Would need to be part of redevelopment of street</p> <p>Some frontages received grants for redecoration</p>
Water Street and St. James P29	<p>Investigate development opportunities which can reveal more of the hidden urban heritage of area</p> <p>Create new and improved links throughout and to town centre and new residential development</p>	<p>No action</p> <p>No action</p>
Long Street p29	<p>Identify ways of improving the quality of the street as a route from Littlecombe to the town centre</p>	<p>No action</p>
May Lane /Prospect Place P 32.	<p>Urban Design Framework Proposals (Figure 6) – The secondary pedestrian and vehicular links between Parsonage Street and Prospect Place would require access via a private drive and garden in Prospect Place so are not achievable without the landowners consent. It is also noted that when considered in detail this particular desire line would involve breaching the historic wall which would not be desirable. There is</p>	<p>Not achievable without the landowners consent.</p>

	a gate in the wall in the adjoining field which could form part of a future footpath route, subject to landowner agreement.	
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