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| **360 Accessibility Audit**  **Section 2 – Getting in your building** | |
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| Question | Comment and action |
| How close can people park to your building? |  |
| Are there any priority street parking bays nearby? |  |
| If you have a church carpark, are bays reserved for disabled drivers and/or blue badge parking? |  |
| Is there a level route from any disabled/reserved parking bays to your entrance? |  |
| How far is the route and is it navigable in a wheelchair or by those using sticks and walking aids? |  |
| Are there drop kerbs in convenient and suitable places near the building to make access for wheelchair users as easy as possible? |  |
| What are the paths within your curtilage like? Are they gravel or solid surfaces? Do they drain well when it is wet or are their puddles? Do they get slippery? |  |
| Is there a step from the path/road onto the church grounds? |  |
| Is there a gate to open from the road into the churchyard? Can it be opened by wheelchair users and those with restricted strength or movement? |  |
| Is the gate wide enough for a wheelchair user to negotiate unaided? |  |
| Is entrance to the building step free? If so, do you have permanent or portable ramps to facilitate this? |  |
| Note: If you claim it is ‘step free,’ make sure there are no ridges/high thresholds or small steps/changes of level that you have overlooked. A threshold that an ambulant person doesn’t notice can be a barrier to a wheelchair user. Thresholds should be no higher than 15mm. | |

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| If entrance is step free, is this through the main entrance or an alternative entrance? |  |
| If it is an alternative entrance, is this well signposted and is it always usable or does it need someone to facilitate access? |  |
| If access has to be facilitated, how is this done and is this made clear? |  |
| Do all steps and slopes/ramps have properly positioned and contrasting handrails on both sides? |  |
| Note: Some people who can walk but have restricted mobility find slopes/ramps easier than steps, others prefer steps with sturdy handrails. Handrails on both sides enable people to use whichever hand offers them most support. | |
| Are steps suitably wide and even and are risers easy to negotiate? |  |
| Do top steps have contrasting edges? |  |
| If there is a wide area that has a step, is there any tactile strip before the step? |  |
| Are ramps a maximum 1 in 12 gradient, or preferred 1 in 20?  Do they have nonslip surfaces? |  |
| Is there outside lighting that lights the steps and ramps sufficiently? |  |
| Is the entrance obvious and clearly sign posted? |  |
| Is there contrast to make the doorway clear for those with partial sight? |  |

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| Do you have glass doors? |  |
| If glass, are their sight line stripes to prevent people with sight loss walking into them? |  |
| If solid doors, do they have sight panels low enough for wheelchairs to be seen? |  |
| Is there a single door or double doors? |  |
| If double, do both doors need to be opened for wheelchair access, access with a walking frame or for someone to be helped/guided through the doorway? |  |
| If double, do you keep both doors open or unbolted? |  |
| Do the doors have closers? If so, do these increase the difficulty some might have getting in? |  |
| Can entrance doors be opened without assistance by a wheelchair user or someone with restricted strength and movement? |  |
| Is there still easy access once the service has started and the welcome team are no longer on duty? |  |