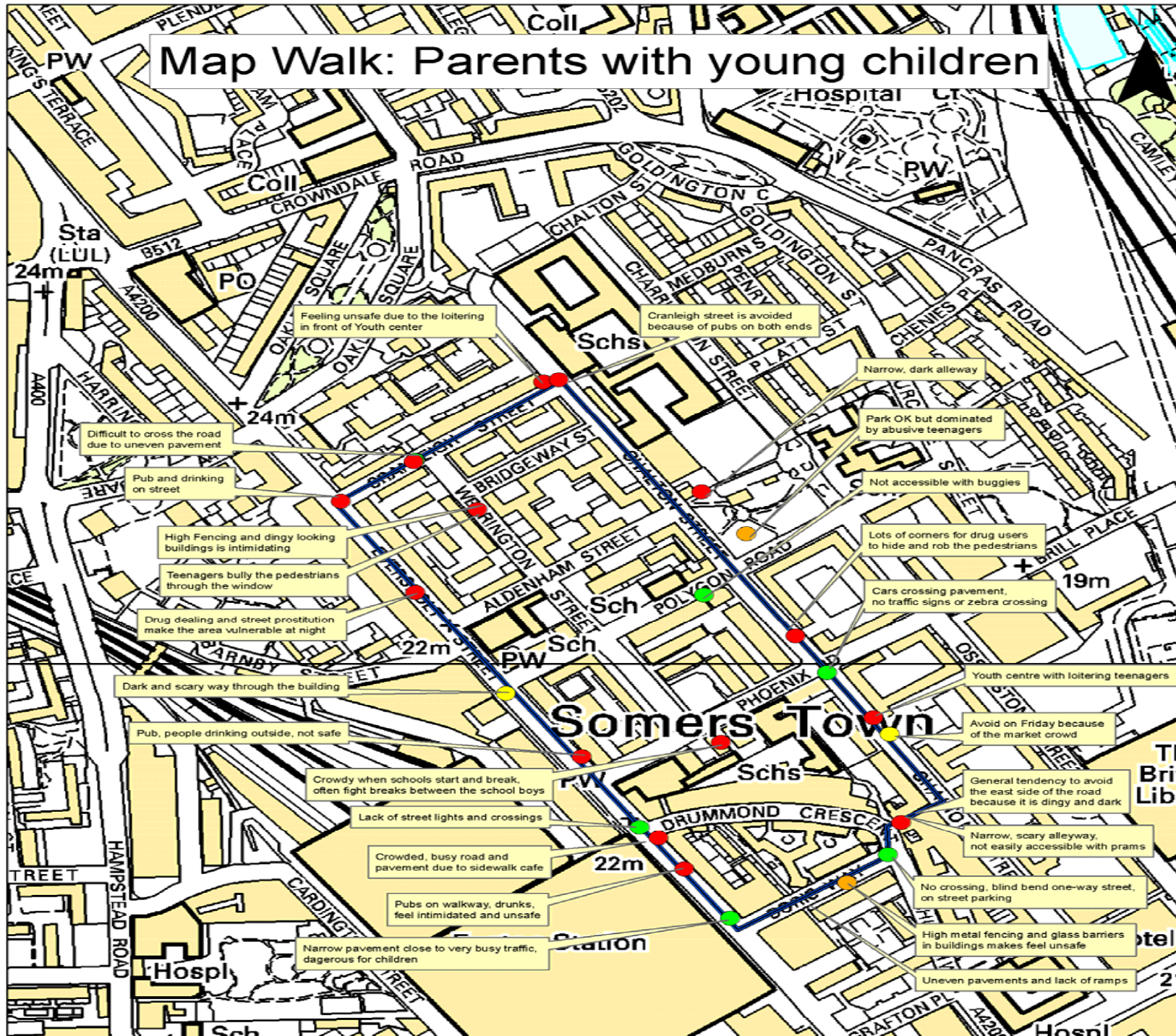
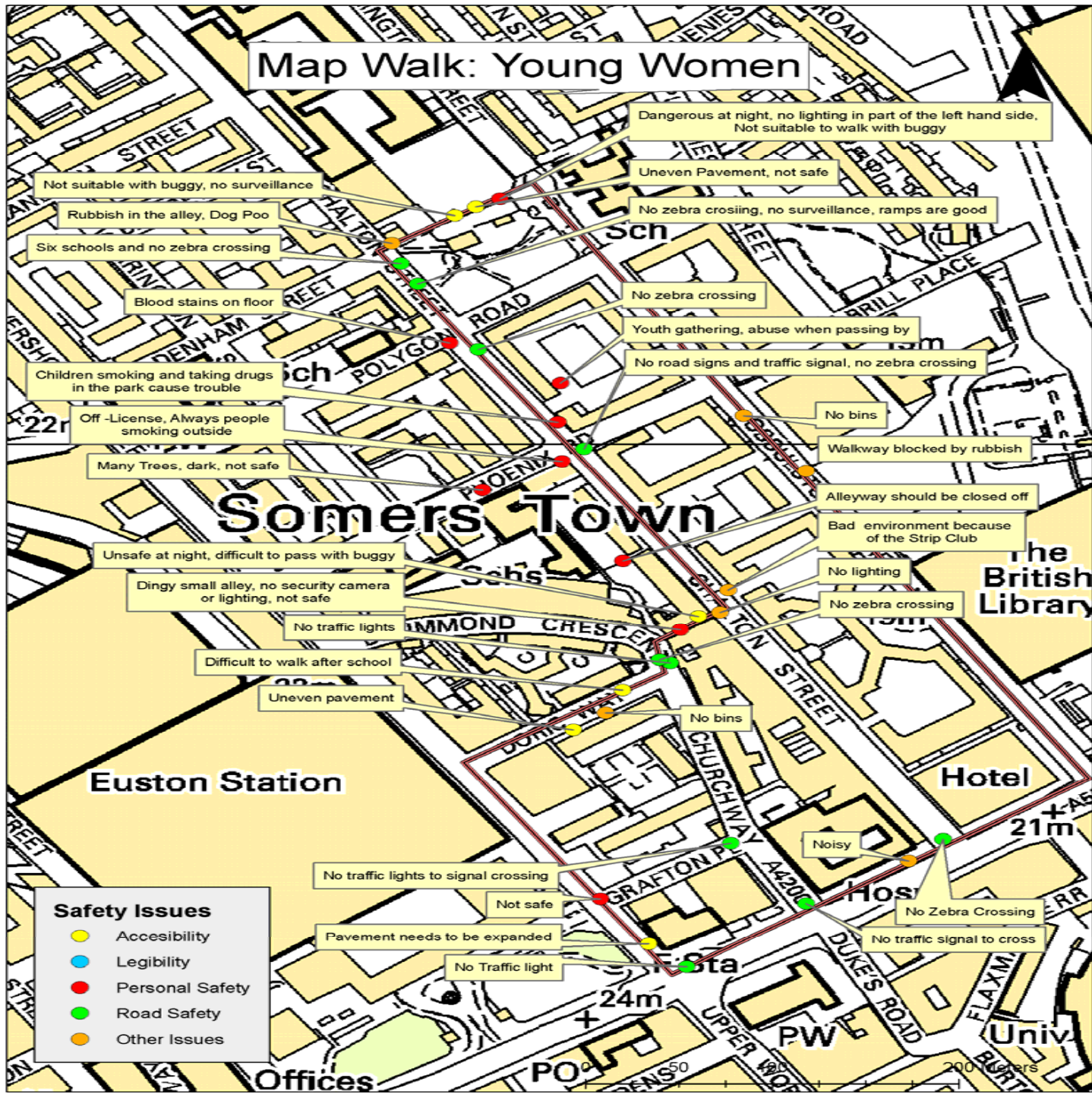


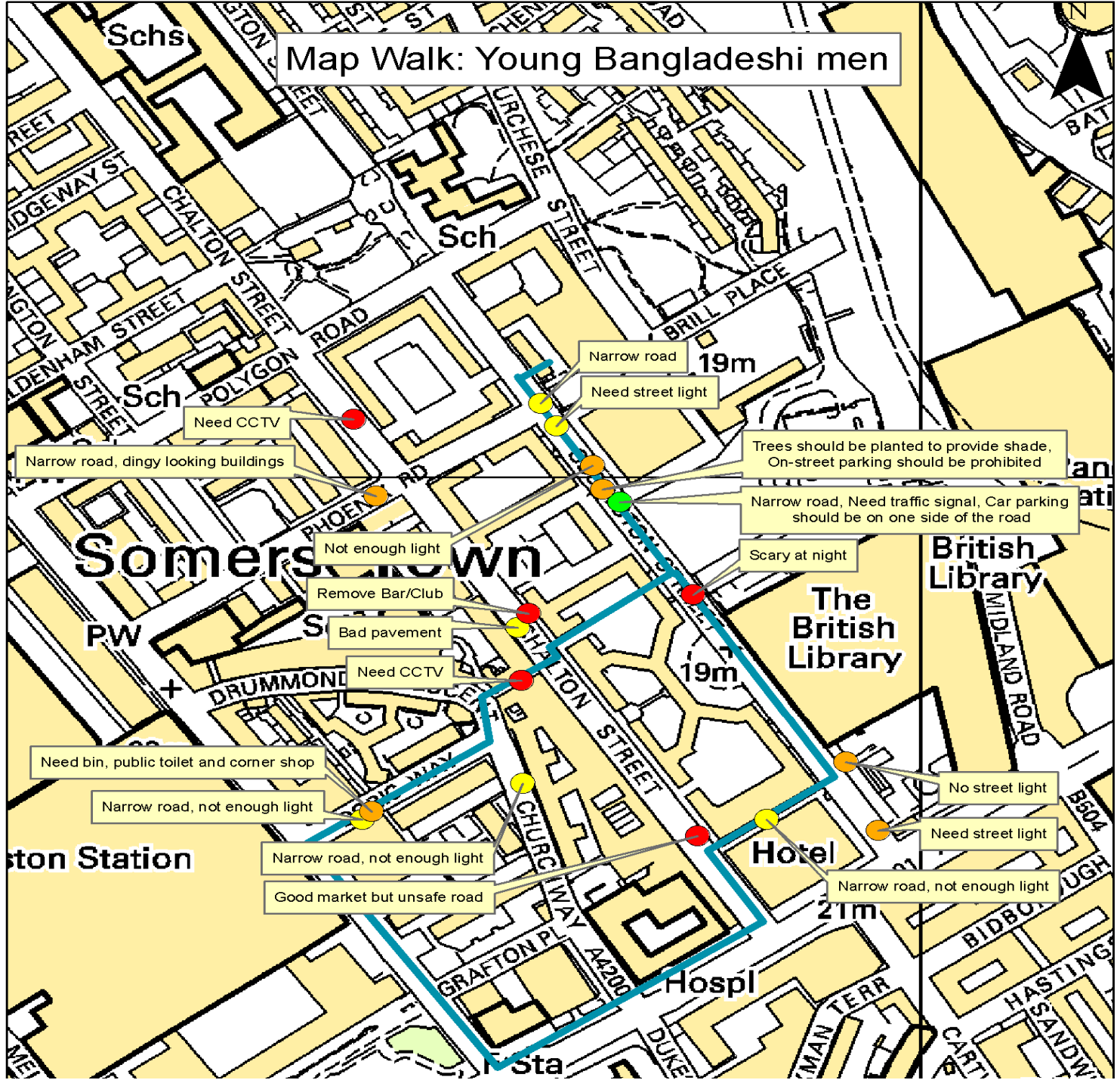
Map Walk: Parents with young children



Map Walk: Young Women



Map Walk: Young Bangladeshi men



Somers Town

The British Library

Hotel

Station

Hospit

Need CCTV

Narrow road, dingy looking buildings

Not enough light

Remove Bar/Club

Bad pavement

Need CCTV

Need bin, public toilet and corner shop

Narrow road, not enough light

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Good market but unsafe road

Narrow road 19m

Need street light

Trees should be planted to provide shade, On-street parking should be prohibited

Narrow road, Need traffic signal, Car parking should be on one side of the road

Scary at night

No street light

Need street light

Narrow road, not enough light

21m

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- Approach facilitates consultation with local users of walking routes and public spaces
- Including those who are less likely to respond to more established forms of consultation, such as questionnaire surveys, public meetings and exhibitions
- Approach is illustrated by the surveys carried out by Somerstown residents

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VISIT research team anticipate that approach could be adapted and applied to a range of scenarios for public realm improvements to:

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