

Accessibility fix list

Oakfield Dental Practice (sample) · oakfield-dental.example · Home page · 15 October 2026

15

issues found

4

critical — block a task completely

6

distinct faults to fix

I ran oakfield-dental.example through an automated WCAG 2.2 AA check and then a manual keyboard and screen-reader pass. Below is every fault found on the home page, worst first, with who it affects and the exact code change that fixes it. Everything here is fixable without a redesign; total developer time is roughly **one to two hours**.

How to read this. *Critical* means someone using assistive technology cannot complete a task at all. *Serious* means they can, but with real difficulty. Fix the criticals first — they're usually also the quickest.

The faults

CRITICAL

1. Pictures with no description 3 instances

Screen readers announce these as just 'image'. Anyone who can't see the picture gets nothing. If the image is your logo, phone number or opening hours, that information is simply missing for them.

Who it blocks Blind and partially sighted visitors; anyone on a slow connection where images don't load

Standard WCAG 1.1.1 Non-text Content

Time to fix 5 min per image

Where it was found:

- ``
- ``
- ``

Before

```

```

After

```

```

CRITICAL 2. Buttons with no name 1 instance

The button is an icon with no text. Screen readers say 'button' and nothing else. Because this is usually the 'Book now' or 'Send' button, it's the single most expensive fault on the list: it blocks the one thing you want people to do.

Who it blocks Screen-reader users; voice-control users (they can't say 'click Book' if the button has no name)

Standard WCAG 4.1.2 Name, Role, Value

Time to fix 2 min per button

Where it was found:

- `<button class="btn" onclick="book()"></button>`

Before

```
<button></button>
```

After

```
<button aria-label="Book an appointment"></button>
```

SERIOUS 3. Text that's too faint to read 6 instances

Light grey text on a white background looks clean to a designer and is invisible to anyone over fifty, anyone with low vision, or anyone reading on a phone in sunlight. The legal minimum contrast is 4.5 to 1; this text is below it.

Who it blocks Older visitors, low-vision users, anyone outdoors on a phone — about 1 in 12 men are also colour-blind

Standard WCAG 1.4.3 Contrast (Minimum)

Time to fix 2 min per colour

Where it was found:

- `<a href="#">Treatments</a>`
- `<a href="#">Fees</a>`
- `<a href="#">Team</a>`
- ...and 3 more

Before

```
.hero p { color: #999; }
```

After

```
.hero p { color: #555; } /* 7.5:1 on white */
```

SERIOUS**4. Links with no text** 2 instances

These are usually social-media icons or image links. A screen reader reads them as 'link, link, link' with no clue where they go. Keyboard users tab onto them and see nothing.

Who it blocks Screen-reader users; keyboard-only users; search engines (this hurts SEO too)

Standard WCAG 2.4.4 Link Purpose

Time to fix 2 min per link

Where it was found:

- `<a href="https://facebook.com/oakfield"></a>`
- `<a href="https://instagram.com/oakfield"></a>`

Before

```
<a href="https://facebook.com/oakfield"></a>
```

After

```
<a href="https://facebook.com/oakfield" aria-label="Oakfield Dental on Facebook"></a>
```

SERIOUS**5. Buttons and links too small to tap** 2 instances

WCAG 2.2 requires anything you tap to be at least 24 by 24 pixels. Tiny social icons and close buttons fail this. People with tremors, arthritis, or just big thumbs miss them.

Who it blocks Motor-impaired users; older visitors; everyone on a phone

Standard WCAG 2.5.8 Target Size (Minimum)

Time to fix 5 min

Where it was found:

- `<a href="https://facebook.com/oakfield"></a>`
- `<a href="https://instagram.com/oakfield"></a>`

Before

```
.social a { width: 18px; height: 18px; }
```

After

```
.social a { width: 32px; height: 32px; }
```

SERIOUS**6. Page doesn't say what language it's in** 1 instance

A one-line fix. Without it, screen readers may read English text with a French or German voice, and browsers may offer to translate a page that doesn't need translating.

Who it blocks Screen-reader users

Standard WCAG 3.1.1 Language of Page

Time to fix 1 min

Where it was found:

- `<html>`

Before

```
<html>
```

After

```
<html lang="en-GB">
```

What I checked

Automated: axe-core 4.x against WCAG 2.0, 2.1 and 2.2 at levels A and AA. Manual: full keyboard navigation (Tab, Shift+Tab, Enter, Space, arrows), focus visibility, NVDA screen reader on Windows/Chrome, zoom to 400%. Automated tools find roughly a third of real-world problems; the manual pass is where the rest come from.

This report covers the home page. Other pages usually share the same template and the same faults, so fixing these fixes most of the site — but a full audit tests every page.

What happens next

Hand this to your developer, or I can make every fix above for **£249**, re-test with a screen reader, and write your public accessibility statement. Usually done within a week.

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