

Description

Tactile flooring is used to guide and inform the visually impaired. It is intended to warn of potential hazards; in the pedestrian environment, visually impaired people will seek out and use these floor surfaces as a warning. Each type of tactile flooring has been designed and developed for a specific use.

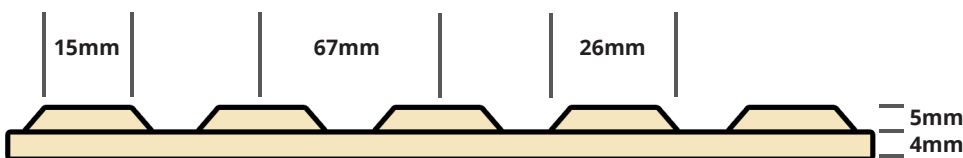
The advantage of surface mounted tiles is that there is no need for excavation and therefore any disruption is minimized.

In-Line Blistered Pavers

Centrecoat Tactile GRP Paving System in-line blister tactile flooring is designed to provide a warning to visually impaired people where the up stand on a kerb is less than 25mm, or where the foot way has been made flush to the carriageway to aide wheelchair users.

This beige tile would be used at uncontrolled crossing points such as:

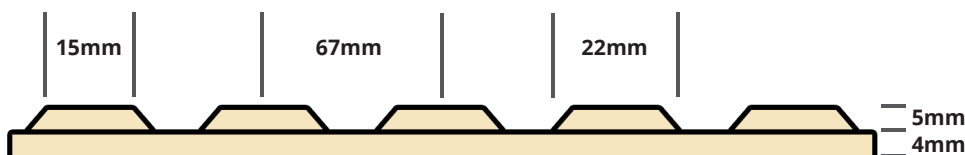
- ▶ Side road crossings
- ▶ Busy vehicle crossovers such as supermarkets or fuel stations
- ▶ In conjunction with pedestrian refuges
- ▶ With flat topped road humps used as road crossing points
- ▶ Traffic signal controlled junctions with no pedestrian phase (where studs are used to indicate a road crossing point)



Off-Set Blister Pavers

Centrecoat Tactile GRP Paving System off-set blister tactile flooring is used on railway platforms. It is comprised of flat topped domes set in evenly spaced rows parallel to the direction of travel along the platform.

The off-set of the domes indicated the direction of travel towards the train.



Corduroy Pavers

Centrecoat Tactile GRP Paving System corduroy tactile flooring is used to warn visually impaired people of the presence of specific hazards, steeps, ramps, level crossings or the approach to street platforms for Light Rapid Transport (LRT) such as trams or guided buses. It is also used where a pedestrian foot way joins / merges with a designated cycle route. Essentially, corduroy tactile flooring conveys the message "Hazard. Proceed With Caution"

