

Disabled bays to be downgraded to advisory parking bays as it has not been physically possible to sign the bays

KEY:	
Existing Disabled Badge Holders Only At Any Time	■ ■ ■ ■ ■
Existing No Waiting At Any Time	■ ■ ■ ■ ■

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DRAWING
 PROPOSED DISABLED PARKING BAYS

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SECTORS



Bridges



Car Parks



Steel Framed Masonry Buildings



Concrete Buildings



Marine Structures



Industrial Facility

OUR KEY SERVICES

- Unique technical service and support
- Survey of damaged concrete
- Concepts, specifications and detailing
- Product or system selection
- Application training and on site support
- Quality control recommendations.



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REFURBISHMENT ANTI-CARBONATION COATINGS COLOUR RANGE

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WHY USE A PROTECTIVE COATING?

Long-term protection of a reinforced concrete building façade will not be achieved in most cases of deterioration by patch repair alone. Patch repair will at best provide a “band-aid” with future repairs being required most probably in adjacent areas and at a higher future cost. It is therefore important that, in addition to the repair of visibly damaged areas, a protective system be applied to all areas as part of the future repair and maintenance strategy.



The use of a correctly specified protective coating system on a building façade will protect against reinforcing steel corrosion (due to carbonation and/or chlorides) while still allowing the building to breathe, with transmission of water vapour through the protective coating. This guide is intended to help clarify the protective system choices for the specifier and to summarise the selection criteria of different coating systems.

COLOUR RANGE

RAL 1001	RAL 1002
RAL 1011	RAL 1015
RAL 5014	RAL 5024
RAL 7023	RAL 7030
RAL 7032	RAL 7035
RAL 7037	RAL 9005
	RAL 9016

SIKA MATCH SERVICE

All industrial resins are available in most RAL, BS and Pantone colours at an additional cost. Due to the printing process of this colour chart slight deviations to the colours must be accepted.



PRODUCT SELECTION GUIDE

PRODUCTS	Sikagard®-550 W Elastic	Sikagard®-675 W GB ElastoColor
BS EN 1504-2 CE MARKING		
Crack bridging ability Class	A1 (-20°C)	-
Artificial weathering	P	P
Permeability to CO ₂ SD >50m	P	P
Water vapour permeability SD <5m (Class)	P (1)	P (1)
Capillary absorption and permeability to water ω <0.1 kg/m ² .h0.5	P	P
Adhesion strength by pull-off test N/mm ²	≥ 0.8 (0,5)	≥ 0.8 (0,5)
Reaction to fire	Class F	Class E
Dangerous substances	P	P
Thermal compatibility (Freeze and thaw cycling with de-icing salt immersion) N/mm ²	≥ 0.8 (0,5)	-
TECHNICAL INFORMATION		
Density (SG) kg/L	1.39	1.42
Volume solids (VS) %	53.4	48
Solid content (SC) %	66.1	64
≈ Minimum required dft to achieve full durability characteristics (CO ₂ diffusion, adhesion after thermal cycling etc) microns	340	160
≈ dft to achieve the required CO ₂ protection equivalent air layer thickness of SD CO ₂ ≥ 50m (microns)	160	160
Carbon dioxide diffusion coefficient (μCO ₂) x 10 ⁵	3.1	14.7
Water vapour diffusion coefficient (μH ₂ O) x 10 ³	1.5	-
Elongation @ break %	120	-

P = Passes BS EN 1504-2 performance requirements

Sikagard®-550 W Elastic and Sikagard®-675 W GB ElastoColor both comply with the requirements for Class 0 as defined in paragraph A13(b) of Approved Document B, Fire Safety to the Building Regulations 2000

All Sikagard® anti-carbonation coatings ARE CE MARKED AND COMPLY WITH BS EN 1504-2

Crediton TE – Concrete Repairs

Appendix B - Supporting Photographs



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Crediton Town Council

Strategic Plan 2021-2025



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Foreword

Crediton Town Council approved its first Strategic Plan in 2017. Since then, service delivery to the community has increased. This document focuses on our core objectives, and will enable us to measure our progress.

We are facing a more difficult operating environment with reductions in services once provided by both Devon County Council and Mid Devon District Council. We have already taken on some services previously delivered by these authorities, such as youth work and grass verge cutting, and feel that Crediton deserves and needs further investment in its future.

Crediton Town Council continually reviews and updates its policies and priorities; town councillors and staff look forward to being able to deliver these over this plan period.





Crediton had 7,600 residents in the 2011 census but we expect this to have risen considerably due to recent development within the town.

Crediton Town Council is the third tier of local government after Devon County Council and Mid Devon District Council. Our role is to improve the economic, social and environmental well-being of the community, and to provide leadership through community governance and engagement in a democratic and representational way.

Councillors



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Lawrence Ward

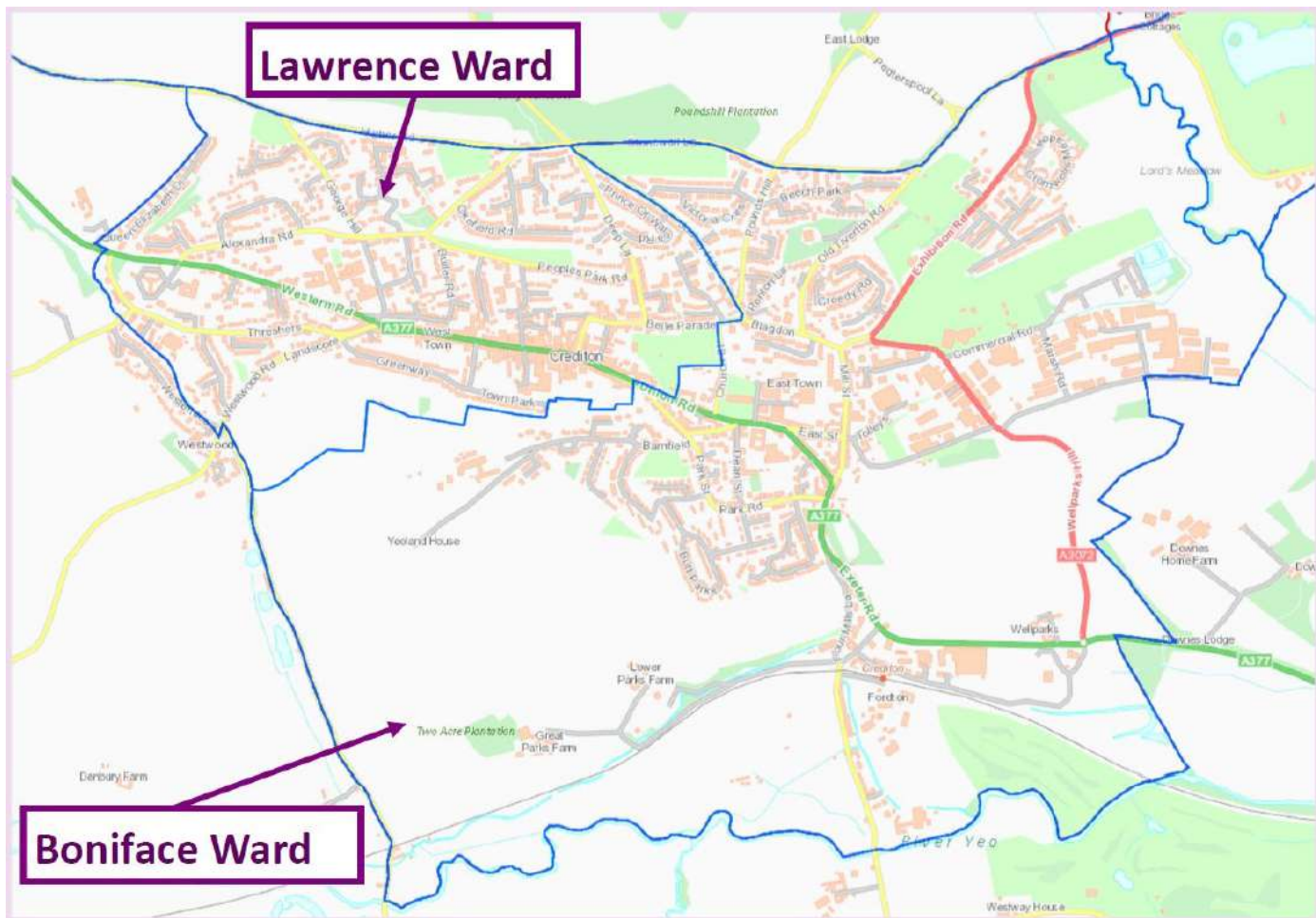


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Committees

Council Affairs and Finance

Meeting every month, is responsible for monitoring the council's financial position and staffing matters, recruitment and training alongside deciding council policy

Planning and Town Strategy

Meeting every month, comments on planning, licensing and highway applications, alongside being responsible for the Neighbourhood Plan and other community events and initiatives

Community and Environment

Meeting every six weeks, oversees the maintenance of council-owned property and assets and is responsible for the formulation of future maintenance planning. Oversees the administration of the council's three allotment sites, administration of public open spaces and other projects such as Floral Crediton

Climate Change and Sustainability

Meeting every six weeks, oversees the review of policies and practices for achieving low carbon/carbon neutral operations and sustainability within the council, and working with our partners on this issue

Additional sub-committees support work undertaken by the council:
Parish Paths, Grants and Christmas in Crediton



Review of our Strategic Plan 2017-22

The Strategic Plan focused on the following core aims:

- 1) Managed development within Crediton
- 2) Protecting and preserving public services, facilities and open spaces and ensuring they are provided in a more sustainable way
- 3) Building and maintaining relations with statutory agencies, local community organisations and groups
- 4) Encouraging economic development and tourism opportunities
- 5) Better serving the community by increasing services offered and ensuring they meet its needs to build, strengthen and grow.

The new Strategic Plan aims to build on these objectives and actions in order to enhance the services we provide and improve our delivery.

Reviewing our progress 2017-22

1) Managed Development

- Continued to make comments on applications and developments to the Local Planning Authority
- Completed the Neighbourhood Plan
- Responded to statutory planning documents such as the Greater Exeter Strategic Plan, the Local Plan and associated Design Guide

2) Public Services

- Purchased public conveniences at Newcombes Meadow
- Taken on grass verge cutting, previously done by Devon County Council

3) Relationships

- Continued grant provision for community groups and organisations
- Provided councillor representation to outside bodies as requested

4) Economic Development

- Organised events that promote the town
- Supported other local events

5) Serving the community

- Created provision of youth services
- Investigated potential of Old Landscore School as a public asset

2021 - 2025

Objectives

Each year, we will produce an action plan for the year ahead using the five objectives set out in the following pages, which will guide our work.

The action plans will detail the specific actions that will be undertaken in the civic year to contribute to meeting our objectives assigning the responsible officer and which committee has oversight of ensuring delivery.

The Town Clerk has the operational responsibility for ensuring the council is delivering this plan, whilst overall accountability rests with the Full Council. All councillors and staff will be aware of this plan and how their work is contributing to the council's strategic aims.

Objective 1

Managing Development

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- An aerial photograph showing a town with residential buildings, green fields, and a large brown field in the foreground. The background features rolling hills under a blue sky with scattered clouds.
- Apply the Neighbourhood Plan for Crediton to local planning decisions
 - Ensure that Crediton Town Council plays an active role in planning decisions
 - Improve areas within the control of Crediton Town Council
 - Encourage sustainable development where possible, as a commitment to the Climate Emergency
 - Engage with the Local Planning Authority on the allocation of developer contributions to appropriate projects in the town
 - Work with our partners to make Crediton a connected town, with cycle route provision being a high priority

Objective 2

Providing Services



- Continue a youth service to Cridton which is accessible to all young people
- Work towards our open spaces being accessible to all
- Continue to provide allotments on the three council-owned sites
- Ensure that we offer good value for money when providing services, facilities and open spaces
- Provide and maintain a public realm CCTV system
- Consider the value to the community and financial implications of taking on devolved services from Devon County Council and Mid Devon District Council

Objective 3

Building Relationships



- Play an effective leadership role within Crediton
- Continue to provide community grants to groups and organisations, to enhance the health, wellbeing and future of Crediton
- Maintain and develop our relationships with partners, community groups and organisations and create multi channel communication
- Offer opportunities for the community to shape Crediton through consultation, surveys, open meetings and other communication
- Work always within legislation and best practice

Objective 4

Promoting Crediton



- Encourage and work with partnership organisations in organising community events and projects that attract visitors
- Continue the successful Christmas in Crediton and Floral Crediton events
- Ensure the preservation of the town's historic assets
- Support local businesses, where possible, to promote the High Street
- Provide good quality, accessible public conveniences and attractive open spaces
- Continue town maintenance services, taking pride in where we live

Objective 5 Strengthening our community.

- Address the Climate Emergency through emerging policy and practical changes in how we deliver services, carry out maintenance of public spaces and organise our own administration
- Develop closer relationships with our voluntary sector to strengthen the resilience of our community
- Work collaboratively with existing groups and stakeholders to promote the character and importance of our town
- To raise our standards by participating in accredited award schemes



Measuring our progress

This plan focuses the council on its core aims up to 2025, through which we can deliver a vision for improving CREDITON for those who live here and those who visit.

Regular monitoring of the plan against actual progress will be integral to delivering the objectives set out.

Alongside the action plan referred to in this document, annual reports will also form part of the delivery of this plan and these will be actively communicated to the public through the website, social media channels and newsletters.

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