

Chard Town Council Strategy

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Introduction

Chard Town Council is proud to share the Town Council's strategic plan 2026/27. This document tells you about the Council's Strategy, its Priorities and Priority Projects and details its budget 26/27 and other information.

Chard Town Council was established in 1974 following the changes in local government. It is comprised of 15 councillors representing the town's six wards: Avishayes, Combe, Crimchard, Holyrood, Shephard's Lane and Jocelyn. It has three standing committees as well as a number of working groups. Chard Town Councillors are supported by officers based at the Guildhall, Chard. The Council's website includes more information about the history of Chard and the Town Council <https://chard.gov.uk/history/>

The Town Council is a critically important part of local democracy being the Council most local and "in touch" with Chard's people, its communities and other statutory agencies, community services and volunteers.

The Town Council's Precept 2026/27 is £1,187,378, which is £249.87 pa per Band D equivalent property.

Background

This Strategy builds on the Council's report (draft strategy) August 2025.

Contact details and Register of Interests for all Town Councillors can be found at the website: <https://chard.gov.uk/councillors/>

Chard is provided with services from a number of statutory services including Avon & Somerset Police, Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service and Somerset Council. It can be confusing to understand the different roles provided by each statutory agency.

Although the Town Council has adopted the General Power of Competence (GPC) it has legislative Duties that it must provide and Powers (to act lawfully and as an individual can lawfully) that it can choose to apply. Beyond that, the Town Council cannot act.

We have observed that several services in Chard are not provided well in Chard and the Town Council has "stepped in" and maintains several areas of Chard that are not its responsibility but are important to Chard and better than the statutory minimum of maintenance makes Chard a better place to be.

The Town Council is not the Planning Authority, Highway Authority, Waste Collection & Disposal Authority. The Town Council does not provide education, social care or health services and is not the Police or Fire & Rescue service. Nevertheless, the Town Council works in partnership with those statutory agencies. The Town Council is not an



emergency responder but has a pivotal non-statutory role locally during emergencies and at recovery stage.

The Town Council works in partnership with (but is not responsible for) foul or surface water drainage, flooding or watercourses. These are the responsibility of the Environment Agency, Wessex Water and riparian owners.

The role of the Town Council within Chard's community is particularly important providing leadership and working in partnership eg with the Hive, Hub, Citizen's Advice, Holyrood Academy, and CommuniTea Waffle. The Council provides representatives to several local community groups, which feedback to the Council; eg Museum, Clare House, Allotment Association, Chard Area Resilience Group and the Hive.

Chard Town Council has had a difficult decade with some tensions within the Council and with the community. These tensions are a drain on resources. They may have settled in the past 18 months and there is a focus on delivering the best for Chard. There has been a high turnover of Town Clerks and other staff with varying skills which hampered consistency, delivery and compliance.

The Town Council provides a range of services including parks, play areas and open spaces, Cemetery, allotments, The Guildhall, market, events, floral displays, closed Churchyard, consultee on the Local Plan and Planning Applications and its role in multi façade role in community leadership. The Council provides about £15k Grants each year and this year Octagon Yeovil and Fore St Grade 1 Listed Building.

The roles of Councillors and Council staff are complementary, one team working together with staff providing options, Councillors making Decisions and staff then implementing.

The Council and staff structures must be designed to support the implementation of this Strategy. A separate document describes implementation of a revised staff structure, roles and responsibilities.

This Strategy is planned to enable the Council's success at securing the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) Bronze (foundation) award by December 2027.

Council Structure 26/27

Full Council (15no.)

Chairman: Tricia O'Brien

Deputy Chairman: Craig Hussey

Finance & Policy Committee (7 no.)

Chairman: Zak Williams

Deputy Chairman: Andy Kenton

Amenities & Events (9 no.)



Chairman: Jason Baker

Deputy Chairman: Garry Shortland

Planning & Highways (5 no.)

Chairman: Dave Bulmer

Deputy Chairman: Tim Eggins

HR (5 no.)

Chairman: Victoria Bates

Deputy Chairman: Jenny Kenton

Appeals Committee (4 no.)

Chairman: Zak Williams

Deputy Chairman: Jason Baker

The Council has a number of informal Working Groups. The Council's Structure may be revised dependent upon the work of the Council.

All-Out Elections May 2027

Like many other Councils, Chard Town Council's Term ends with "all-out" Elections May 2027, when all 15 seats at the Town Council will be open to re-election. Therefore, this Strategy is until May 2027, when a newly Elected Council may have a different Strategy.

Current Councillors would need to put themselves forward for Election and be successfully Elected to retain their position on the Town Council.

The Council plans a campaign (starting late 2026) to encourage people to put themselves forward as candidates for Election. This campaign is planned to describe more about the role of the Town Council, its work and its democratic processes and involve advertising and in person briefings.

Public Participation and Community Engagement

The Council enables and encourages public participation, is open and transparent, provides information at The Guildhall, websites and via social media (Facebook pages) Each meeting provides an opportunity for public questions and is open to the public. Meetings are advertised including on website, Facebook and noticeboard. The Council holds regular Council surgeries and will undertake specific, focused public surveys. The Annual Town Meeting enables people to question the Council. Nevertheless, ongoing and improved communications should establish the Council as a beneficial cornerstone of the community eg better communications via social media, PR, relationship with the Press and ensuring accessibility compliance. The Council plans to have new communications and community engagement policies and resources to enable their implementation. This is particularly important so that tensions within the Council do not dominate.



Services

The Town Council provides several services:

hanging baskets and planters
Christmas lights (with Town Team)
Christmas trees brackets
Hive (SLA) Young Peoples Centre
leased land (for various)
allotments (land leased and licenses)
cemetery
play Areas (Higher and Lower Henson Park, Bampton Ave Park, Ashcroft Park, Jocelyn Park)
Multi Use Games Areas
skate park
open spaces/parks: Jocelyn Park, Henson, Bampton Ave, Ashcroft and Halcombe
Jocelyn Park Pavilion (new, to be completed)
outdoor events support
The Guildhall
Chard.info (to be launched)
Civic & Ceremonial events
Local Information Centre
Markets

The Council will start a programme of Service Improvement Plans (SIPs) for each of:

- parks, play areas and open spaces
- town centre floral displays
- closed Churchyard (and War Memorial)
- cemetery (including internal audit);
- MUGAs and skate park;
- allotments;
- The Guildhall (operation, events, H&S and maintenance eg M&E, doors and roof);
- markets; and
- outdoor Events.

SIPs are likely to focus on:

- a. improvement of play areas and maintenance/replacement (eg consultation on improvements, community volunteers and securing Green Flag);
- b. football pitch improvement/maintenance;



- c. Cemetery chapel refurbishment and Cemetery (internal Audit);
- d. management of the allotments (eg security of tenure and self-management);
- e. markets improvements;
- f. improving number and quality of town centre floral displays;
- g. improvements of open spaces (eg Great Mead);
- h. operating model of The Guildhall (and public subsidy); and
- i. improvements to MUGAs and skate park.

The Council will continue to provide its consultation comments on Planning Applications and with growing importance as consultee of preparation by Somerset Council of the Somerset Local Plan.

The Town Council provides service that appear to be the responsibility of others, which result from complaints from members of the public to the Town Council, which the Town Council then actions to address complaints and make Chard a better place. A list is included in Appendix B. However, that action incurs time and cost (circa £8k pa) for the Town Council, which is not charged to the responsible person/organisation, so a cost to the Town Council taxpayer.

The Guildhall

The Guildhall is owned and operated by the Town Council. The Guildhall provides a unique and valued community venue not just for Chard but a wider catchment area. Net budget subsidy of the Guildhall is circa £160k - £200k pa (ie £200k - £224k pa exp and £28k - £36k pa income).

A Working Group has been established to direct and consider a Business Plan for the Guildhall. The Guildhall is owned and operated by the Town Council and used for several community events, Civic & Ceremonial functions, community entertainment and is hired out. The Guildhall is a significant presence in the Town, being prominent and the primary event place for Chard and surrounding areas including Ilminster and Crewkerne. It also has significant budgetary and operational impacts for the Town Council. It's operating model and amount of public subsidy must be acceptable to the Council and the Business Plan is planned to ascertain and approve that.

The operation of The Guildhall including maintenance, financial viability of events and staffing will be reviewed as part of the Business Plan and Service Improvement Plan.

The Town Council can provide a focal point for the provision of services perhaps to other nearby local councils.



Priorities

The Town Council identifies its **Priorities as Community, Young People and Environment**. Those Priorities cascade to specific Projects of:

Community: Outdoor Events, Civic Ceremonial function, The Guildhall, and Jocelyn park pavilion; Bath st PC

Young People: Youth Council, Hive

Environment: Devolution, Open Spaces, parks, play areas.

The Council identified its **Priority Projects** in September 2025. These have been prioritised so that only a few ideas are planned to be progressed in this strategic period (to May 2027):

1. restroom and welfare facilities for the Grounds Maintenance team;
2. grass cutting: grounds maintenance and devolution of services from Somerset Council;
3. establishing a Working Group for working with young people eg re-establishing a Youth Council; and
4. Bath St Public Conveniences – complete lease from Somerset Council and improvement works (Changing Place).

Other projects that are progressing include:

1. providing secure and compliant CCTV to enable its operation;
2. working in partnership to improve community safety, reduce crime and ASB;
3. Jocelyn Park Pavillion – works to be completed for community football use;
4. Bath St Public Conveniences – currently owned by Somerset Council and operated by the Town Council;
5. introduction of Chard.info (building on from KIND Chard);
6. improvements to Great Mead (building on the multi agency community engagement);
7. re-establishing a Youth Council;

A Project Management methodology is planned to be implemented with Lead Councillors and Lead Officers appointed to work on each Project and with Delegated Authority to the Town Clerk (in consultation with Lead Councillors) for Project implementation.

The Council will also focus internally to ensure that it is compliant with legislation, procedure and its governance. To do that the Council will focus on:

1. its democratic processes eg Agenda and Minutes;
2. introduction of Service Improvement Plans (SIPs)
3. democratic services (support to Councillors);



4. Audit (internal and external including action plans and internal control);
5. training & development of Councillors and staff;
6. HR policies and procedures (eg staff appraisals);
7. Digital AGAR;
8. managing its corporate risks;
9. Business Continuity planning;
10. management of Health and Safety;
11. skills, resource and capacity: re-organisation of staffing structure;
12. corporate policies review (eg IT policy); and
13. introduction of a Project Management methodology with Project Implementation Plans (PIPs).

Projects that have recently been completed include:

Hive at the Young People's Centre – lease from Somerset Council and SLA with the Hive;

Construction of building shell, Jocelyn Park changing rooms;

Additional cemetery land provided.

The above lists constitute projects that are planned to be undertaken, so other ideas and initiatives may arise but will not be done and are not resourced. This brings a degree of rigour, discipline and focus on priorities that can be resource.

The above list of Priorities are proposed in addition to the day-to-day operation of the Council.

Community Plan

A Community Plan has been prepared 2022/23 with “smart communities”:
<https://chard.gov.uk/community-plan-for-chard/>

The Council works together and in partnership with the community. The Council's Stakeholder Liaison Officer/Community Development Officer works with the Hive (at Young Peoples Centre), Hub (Boden Centre), CommuniTea Waffle, the Town Team, Police, Holyrood Academy, Museum and many other community leaders.

CTC to contribute to Community Plan actions

Devolution

Since the formation of Somerset Council its financial status has been precarious. The ability of Somerset Council to finance discretionary services is limited to the minimum to provide places that are safe, eg broken play park swings will not be replaced but removed. That level of service is unlikely to be acceptable and therefore where the Town Council



believes that discretionary service provided by Somerset Council are local important, the Town Council plans to have those services and assets devolved (transferred over time via either lease or freehold) so that the Town Council can provide a quality public service to Chard (and initially an acceptable level of service before transfer may be agreed with Somerset Council). That will have significant impacts on the Town Council not least financial and also operational and HR implications.

Whilst Somerset Council may transfer responsibility for discretionary services, given the pressure on Somerset Council to provide its statutory duties, it is unlikely that funding for discretionary services will be provided from Somerset Council to the Town Council. The Town Council will need to establish implications including budgetary impact before Deciding to assume responsibility.

Nevertheless, it is intended that a better quality of service will be provided by the Town Council for people in Chard, locally controlled and with a greater sense of pride.

Impacts of devolution include budget, staff, tools, vehicles, machinery, depot budget and increases to the Precept charged to Chard's taxpayers. These impacts are likely to dictate the pace at which services/assets will be transferred and may be years, until which time other arrangements with Somerset Council may be necessary to safeguard an acceptable quality of service.

The Town Council has already started to increase its Precept in preparation for transfer of services and £232k is retained as EMR and budget £75k. The costs of establishing the right HR (eg staff in the GM team), equipment and depot/welfare facilities will be significant and are not yet included in the Council's budget/Precept. Providing a new depot of sufficient size will be significant project, cost and a site has not yet been identified and will require consultation, a preferred site to be identified, Planning Permission secured, preparation of a specification, allocation of funding, tender, build and commissioning. That will take several months (if not years) to complete and may dictate the speed of service transfers. Council will be asked to determine the priority (to provide an improved existing restroom at the cemetery) or focus on early stages of providing a new depot (with welfare facilities).

Chard Town Council agreed interest (November 25)	Somerset Council proposals (October 25)	Possible cost (all tbd)
Bath St public convenience	Bath St public convenience (lease) and parking space to enable Changing Place	
Bonfield Way allotments	Bonfield Way allotments	



Somerset Council play areas and parks	Somerset Council play areas and parks	
	Highway verges and sightlines	
Footpaths maintenance	Footpaths maintenance	
Shrub beds and planters	Shrub beds and planters	
Young People Centre (long term lease)		
Beacon (and location) – more information needed	Beacon (and location)	
Street cleaning and litter picking		
Rills	Rills	

Flooding

Clearly Chard is susceptible to flooding events, which can be dramatic, sudden, internal, short lived and may derive from overland run-off (eg field run-off), blocked gulleys and poor maintenance. Whilst the Town Council is not responsible for causing flooding or resolving and neither is it an emergency responder, the Town Council has a role to play in helping to disseminate information, has an Emergency Plan and during the emergency recovery phase. As individuals Councillors are also likely to assist people during flood events. There may also be impacts from flooding of the Town Council eg The Guildhall.

The Town Council will work with Somerset Council, the Environment Agency and private landowners/businesses to plan to reduce the impacts arising from flooding. At present and in particular at this time, this includes working with Somerset Council to ensure it prepares plans which are then implemented.

Development

The Town Council will contribute to the Somerset Local Plan, currently starting to be prepared by Somerset Council as Planning Authority. The need for housing/business and other developments and impacts of development must be carefully balanced. At present the Council is particularly aware of plans for an eastern relief road to Chard and associated housing development. The Town Council is also consultee for individual Planning Applications.

Staff Structure (re-organisation)

Council staff are employed to implement the Decisions of Elected Councillors. The Council employs 15no. people with some part-time and others full-time. Employees



include grounds maintenance (eg Cemetery, parks, play areas), Guildhall caretakers, finance, governance, events and managers.

It is important that the Council has the right skills and capacity to achieve its operational day-to-day services and also to implement Priority Projects and internal services (eg H&S, finance, governance, democratic service).

The Council (July 26) has Decided that the Town Clerk reviews the organisation and to ensure that the Council has the right skills and capacity and brings a report to Full Council, planned for September 26 for implementation by Christmas 2026 and Job Evaluation to enable staff budget setting 2027/28.

The number and size of Projects and opportunities arising from devolution/transfer of services from Somerset Council is likely to require a Programme or Project Manager, perhaps for a period (say 2 years, related to Projects) and funded from EMR.

Civility and Respect

The Council has signed the Civility & Respect Pledge and Councillors accept the seven Nolan Principles of public life and are bound by the Council's Code of Conduct. Managing complaints is resource intensive, can involve Somerset Council's Monitoring Officer and can be detrimental to morale, although must not be avoided and processed according to policy.

Outdoor Events

There are several events in Town that the Council helps to provide and promote including Party in the Park and Christmas lights (inc switch-on). The Council co-ordinates with the Carnival Committee and Town Team.

Civic & Ceremonial

The Town Council's Chairman is styled as the Town Mayor and the Deputy Chairman also as Deputy Mayor. Throughout the year they attend a number of Civic & Ceremonial events on behalf of the Town and Town Council including the St George's Day parade, Remembrance and Mayor Making.

Council Corporate Policies

In phases the Council will review all of its corporate policies from its Standing Order to Biodiversity and IT Policy via a Working Group, Finance & Policy Committee and finally for approval by Full Council.



Council will start to review its leases (eg of land at Jocelyn Park to Clare House), contract arrangements (eg maintenance/servicing, IT, HR) and subscriptions (eg South West Councils) to find any gaps.

HR Policies

The Council will undertake a review of and approve several HR policies to ensure that it is legally compliant and upto date eg Employment Rights Act. An Employee Assist Programme (EAP) will be brought to Council for approval.

Health and Safety

The Council intends to appoint a H&S consultant that can ensure that it has correct policies, procedures and practices in place not least for high-risk services, such as grounds maintenance and operation/maintenance of The Guildhall. This will include a review of operational service Risk Assessments. It may also include an Employee Assistance Programme (EAP) for Officers and Councillors.

Training & Development

The Council is committed to training and development of Officers and Councillors as a committed learning organisation. A budget has been included. Training & development must be continuously identified including through skills assessment, annual appraisal and sourced from providers, NALC/SALC and in-house learning on the job. The Council plans to adopt a Training & Development Policy which will include mandatory training for Committee Chairmen, on the Code of Conduct and specialist services eg planning and HR. Learning of employees is important and several general and service specific training will be provided. Records of learning will be maintained.

Audit, Corporate Risk Assessment, Internal Control

The Council is subject annually to internal and external audit, and there is legislation, regulation and procedures that must be complied with. The Council's Audit action will need to address the need for a Corporate Risk Assessment, an IT Policy and improvements to internal control.

The Council will receive training and prepare for digital AGAR, making Tax digital and VAT.

Each year the Council must complete and provide its Annual Governance and Accountability Return (AGAR) and accounts and governance return are open to public challenge July each year.



Budget and Precept

The Town Council budget 26/27 is £1,274k with £1,187k Precept. This equates to £249.87 pa per Band D equivalent property. The Council's budget and Precept 26/27 was set Full Council January 2026.

Income and Expenditure Summary

	2025/26 budget	2025/26 actual	2026/27 budget	Budget change
Income:				
Precept	£1,185,000	£1,185,000	£1,187,378	£2,378
Interest	£10,000	£24,097	£8,500	-£1,500
Guildhall income	£32,216	£35,519	£26,695	-£5,521
CTC Events Income	£0	£1,744	£5,000	£5,000
Market Income	£2,000	£1,897	£2,000	£0
Allotment - Rents	£4,600	£4,862	£4,326	-£274
Allotment - Licence	£256	£556	£500	£244
Cemetery	£27,582	£23,642	£22,000	-£5,582
Operations income	£3,883	£5,014	£3,470	-£413
Grant Income	£0	£20,522	£3,000	£3,000
Other	£0	£0	£11,500	£11,500
Total income	£1,265,537	£1,302,859	£1,274,369	£8,832
Expenditure:				
General Council	£105,914	£88,035	£113,600	£7,686
Civic & Democratic	£38,880	£28,825	£32,000	-£6,880
Community Services & Support	£124,472	£140,272	£120,500	-£3,972
Operations	£150,155	£56,955	£127,130	-£23,025
Guildhall	£171,827	£64,784	£143,680	-£28,147
Cemetery	£29,835	£14,838	£28,500	-£1,335
Allotments	£13,330	£3,450	£6,264	-£7,066
Markets	£24,633	£322	£2,100	-£22,533
Devolved Services	£210,000	£12,082	£75,000	-£135,000
Projects	£0	£0	£13,175	£13,175
Staff Costs	£621,000	£540,081	£612,420	-£8,580
Others	£61,670	£2,927	£0	-£61,671
Total expenditure	£1,551,717	£952,575	£1,274,369.00	-£277,348



The Council has £3.2m (end March 2025) on its Asset Register, the majority being Buildings.

Grants

In 25/26 Council awarded S137 Grants to:

Community grants	
Somerset Youth Theatre	£1,000
1st Chard Scout	£1,000
Chard Carnival Committee	£1,000
Chard Churches Together	£750
Trident Swimming Club	£400
Blackdown Acapella	£660
Chard Museum	£1,000
Chard Cricket Club	£1,000
Citizens Advice Somerset	£1,000
Core Grants	
Chard Carnival Committee	£1,000
Chard Town Team	£1,000

However, the current (26/27) limit of Chard's S137 Grants is circa £121k pa and in any case the Council now has the GPC so is not similarly limited.

Earmarked Reserves (EMR)

During the last two financial years Chard Town Council has underspent circa £500k and that has contributed to Reserves. At end March 2025 the Council had £1.5 million as Reserves. It is good practice that local councils hold 3-6 months of Precept (£1.1m 26/27) as Operating Reserve, so that would be circa £1/2m. The remaining £1m can be Earmarked for specific purposes, so about £1m.

However, the current list of EMR totals circa £1.5m which allocates all Reserves as EMR and leave nothing as a General Reserve 3-6 months of Precept. This needs to be corrected.

Total projects: Agreed Earmarked Reserve (EMR)/Sinking Fund (SF)²

Reserve	Current (August 26) Balance, £
Capital Receipts Reserve	5,861



EMR Cemetery Chapel 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £75k	127,800
EMR Future Cemetery	113,363
Sinking Fund – Guildhall 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £100k	141,798
Sinking Fund - Closed Church Yard	4,965
EMR Play Equipment 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £100k	124,000
EMR C I L	13,611
EMR MTIG	7,083
EMR Climate Change	12,221
EMR Service Devolution	232,916
Sinking Fund - Civic Regalia 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £25k	27,500
Sinking Fund -Guildhall Screen	2,137
EMR Staff mess room 20/10/25: FC: 2025/132 c) addition £200k	200,000
EMR Bath Street toilets 20/10/25: FC: 2025/42 addition £200k	200,000
EMR Sports & Changing Facilities 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £100k	100,000
EMR MUGA 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £50k	50,000
EMR Play areas 23/03/26:FC: 2026/38 addition £100k	100,000

From that list of EMRs, Council will focus on Bath St PC and Jocelyn Park sports changing rooms (completion), which inevitably results in other Projects that have EMRs allocated to them not being progressed at least until May 2027.



S106 and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)

Somerset Council collections funding contributions from developers to provide community infrastructure required to ensure development is acceptable and also to help fund community infrastructure.

Somerset Council collects and holds S106 monies that are allocated for specifics in Chard. Applicants (which may include the Town Council) may apply to Somerset Council for release of S106 monies. At present (August 2026) it is understood that Somerset Council retains circa £456k allocated to different projects in Chard (eg changing rooms and play areas); specifics have been requested.

In addition to S106 funds, Somerset Council will collect CIL (from developers), a proportion of which is provided to Chard Town Council as neighbourhood CIL. The value for that is to be confirmed but may be £13.6k as EMR.



APPENDIX A

CONCLUSIONS FROM COUNCILLORS' PLANNING DAY SEPTEMBER 2025

Board 8

Lease cemetery car park to school 2

Play area improvements 3

Boards 7 and 3 and Another Board

no one else is going to do it (devolution):

Bondfield way allotments transfer from SC 1

Footpath maintenance 2

Street cleaning inc weeds and steam clean 2

Council play parks 3

Grass cutting 4

Boden centre 1 done

Old youth club building 2 done

Beacon 2

Devolution 1

Board 6

have to do it:

Cemetery car park 2

Policy group 1



Board 4

agreed to do it:

Extra cemetery. Demolition of mortuary 3

Trough 1

Working Group for Youth 4

Bath st toilets 6

Review leases 1

Chat bench 1

Grants 1

Halcombe park 1

Office 2

Boundary review 2

Boards 1 & 2

Probably should do it:

New amenities staff facility 6

Cemetery Chapels 1



APPENDIX B

WORK UNDERTAKEN BY CHARD TOWN COUNCIL IN PAST 12 MONTHS FOR WHICH OTHERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Footpaths

- Cycle Path and footpath from Chard to Ilminster
- Forton Road Pavement
- Holyrood Footpath between Holyrood and Poundstretcher
- Holyrood School Grass Cutting of Great Mead Open Space
- Manor Court School Footpath
- Avishayes Footpaths
- Beecham Close footpath towards Chard recycling centre
- Lord Lease Lane
- Tesco footpath from Millfield to Numatics
- Redstart Footpath
- Bews Lane Footpath
- Leisure Centre Paths
- Convent Link Pavement Hedge line
- Mount Hinderance Footpath
- Laurell Garden Footpath to Snowden Caves
- Footpaths Around Glynswood
- Alun Reece Ways
- Minterns
- Halcombe
- Bowles Club path from the Scout Hut to Mount Hinderance Lane
- Victoria Road
- Dwelly Close



Open Spaces

- Mitchell Gardens
- Redstart Park
- Entrances to Snowden
- Area of Grass Behind the Museum
- Highways Verges on Crewkerne Road, Forton Road, Tatworth Road
- SEND School hedge line and drive way at Jocelyn Park

Flooding

- Catchgate Lane Gullies
- Hornsbury Hill Gullies and Stream
- Great Mead Gullies and Stream
- Holcombe
- Laurell Gardens
- Forton Road
- Millfield
- Blackdown Heights
- Lombardi Avenue
- Dowlish Wake