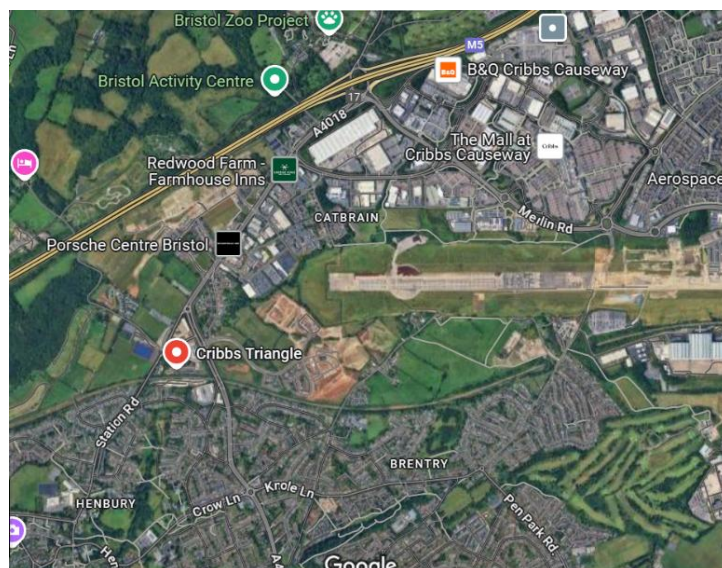


Character Area : Cribbs Causeway Ward	Overview	Date: March 2025
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Cribbs Causeway is the name given to both a road and an adjacent area with a large out-of-town shopping area, retail stores, entertainment parks and an enclosed shopping centre known as The Mall. The road, Cribbs Causeway, is believed to be the route of a Roman road from Sea Mills to Gloucester. It later became the route of a turnpike from Bristol to New Passage. In the 20th century it was part of the main road from Bristol to the Aust Ferry. In 1971, the M5 motorway junction transformed the area and in 1976, Carrefour was granted planning permission to build a hypermarket (now the Asda store) near the junction. Development of retail parks followed, the Mall opened in 1998, the Venue area with a cinema and Hollywood Bowl followed, and later a permanent indoor ice-rink. Development is continuing.



Catbrain is a hamlet located by Cribbs Causeway, on a road that would have led to Charlton village. The area now contains several car dealerships and new housing developments have been constructed this century next to the hamlet. At the bottom of the hill lies the old Filton Airfield site.

Charlton was the name of a village to the north-east of Brentry. It had several farmhouses, a public house called the Carpenters Arms, a post office, several large houses and a few cottages. In 1870, it had a population of 425. In the late 1940s, the entire village was demolished to make way for an extension of the main runway at Filton Airfield, to accommodate take-offs of the giant Bristol Brabazon prop-driven airliner. Although the Brabazon project was cancelled in 1953, the extended runway allowed the Britannia production at Filton and for Concorde flights. The airfield operated until the end of 2012 and the area is still undergoing major redevelopment. The Charlton name not only survives in Charlton Road, which originally led from Passage Road, Westbury on Trym, to the village, and Charlton Lane, which led from Henbury and Brentry, the old runway ends of both roads falling within the ward boundary, but also in the new developments on and around the old airfield site.

Cribbs Causeway ward is often thought to be part of Bristol, even by some locals, and there is a general lack of awareness that the area is in the same parish as the rural villages and hamlets of Almondsbury and Compton wards. The continuing large scale development taking place and the separateness of location gives the ward a very different overall character to the rest of Almondsbury Parish.

Character Area : Cribbs Causeway - The Road				Date: April 2025	
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> Cribbs Causeway is the A4018 dual carriageway from M5 junction 17 to where it becomes Wyck Beck Road into Henbury. The B4055 shares much of the same route. Cribbs Causeway heads SE from M5 dropping downhill steadily and then level most of way into Wyck Beck Road and the Bristol boundary.	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> There are some old residential properties dotted along the route, but it is mostly commercial roadside. There are restaurants, hotels, offices, car dealerships particularly in The Laurels area, a petrol station, rugby club and other businesses.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> The businesses mostly have large plots with carparking The older properties by Hollywood Lane are set back from the dual carriageway along the old road, on large/long plots.	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> Cribbs Causeway has a shared footpath/cycle way along one side and pavement on the other. From the M5 J17 roundabout Merlin Road leads to the Cribbs Causeway retail and entertainment areas and Blackhorse Hill heads down into Easter Compton. Hollywood Lane heading to Compton Greenfield can only be accessed from the north side of the dual carriageway. The next roundabout meets Lysander Road which heads east towards warehousing and Catbrain. A traffic lights crossroad is at The Laurels, where there are motor dealerships	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> There appears to be some green spaces in the new Berwick Green housing development. The Saracens Rugby Club has pitches and grounds. Most of the businesses have large car parks and there are some landscaped areas.	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> There are several Victorian and older buildings along the road including Compton Lodge and what is now Andys Gas, but most of the buildings are modern, built for the businesses they house. Berwick Green is mostly light brick, some with dark cladding, and some red brick. Mixture of 2 and 3-storey houses, some detached.
					

The Berwick hills ridge-line rises to N & NW and there is the slightly higher ground of old Filton runway to the east.	A large new housing development, Berwick Green, is being built along the NW side.	The new housing development of Berwick Green has typical newbuild small gardens, some cul de sacs and shared driveways.	to the south, and Cavendish Way on Berwick Green to the north. A further set of light gives access to the Bridgeman Way end of Berwick Green,	opposite a cycle gate and exit from Passage Road. The following roundabout divides the road into the A4018 Wyck Beck Road and B4055 Station Road both heading south.	Berwick Green is bounded to the north by the M5. There are 2 PROWs heading SE towards Catbrain and Charlton areas, one initially along Lysander Road.
Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations	
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> The rebuilt (after a fire) Premier Inn, with 4 storeys, is now the tallest building along the road.	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> The top end of Cribbs Causeway has wooded areas either side of the road before the roundabout. There are also further tree lined sections and individual trees in various places along the route. There are hedges alongside Premier Inn and the boundaries of some old properties. Some car showrooms have manicured shrubs. There are several large grass verges.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> M5 J17 roundabout has lights/routes for pedestrians and cyclists to cross the slip roads, also lights to cross the dual carriage way down a bit from roundabout. Further crossing lights at junction traffic lights along the route. There are a couple of bus stops along the route and good street lighting. There is a red post box by Dick Lovetts.	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) Going down Cribbs Causeway the wooded hill of Blaise Castle Estate is straight ahead.	A busy road which is one of the main entry routes into the city of Bristol. It is often assumed to be part of Bristol itself. It has largely lost any rural feel due to the new developments on both sides, with the country views now only in the distance. 	

Character Area : Cribbs Causeway Retail & Leisure Area			Date: April 2025		
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> The land is slightly lower in the Lysander Road and Merlin area towards Catbrain, but rises to the N & NW along the Berwick and Pegwell hills ridge and to the E where the Mall sits partially built into the hillside, and also N to the Patchway trading estate. The route of the Henbury Trym sits in a trough through part of the area.	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> The Asda (previously Carrefour) was the original large “out of town” hypermarket. There followed Cribbs Causeway Retail Park, off Lysander Road; a large McDonalds on Merlin Road and nearby wholesale store and distribution warehouse; and further large stores between Pegusus Road and Highwood Lane. Then came the Mall indoor shopping centre; Centaurus Retail Park; the Venue, cinema, bowling & restaurants area, on the corner of Lysander Road and Merlin Road; various car showrooms, Morrisons and more stores. An ice rink was built in 2021 and most recently an Aldi was opened. There is no housing.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> Many of the retail and leisure outlets are standalone buildings with their own carparks, others are grouped into retail parks with shared carparks. The Mall houses over 150 shops and restaurants inside with car parking on all sides, including underground areas towards the east end.	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> The main roads that make up the Cribbs/Cribbs Causeway retail/leisure area are Merlin Road, Lysander Lane, Highwood Lane, Pegusus Road and Centaurus Road. Highwood Way is a route around the Mall carparks, Chessell Lane runs along the north side of the Mall carparks, Highwood Road forms the boundary with Patchway to the east and part of Highwood Lane is to the north. Hayes Way is a new road linking the Mall to the A38 with Cribbs Ward and the airfield on the south side of it. Off the roundabout with Merlin Way and	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> There are wide grass verges, planted shrubs, trees and some remnant wooded areas. Outside the Mall on SW side is a landscaped area with a waterfall, stream. Grass, paths and benches.  On NE side is an outdoor children’s play area.	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> The Mall building has a curve to it, with a dominant domed central section and white John Lewis entrance facade at the east end.  The other store, showrooms, retail parks, etc are a mixture of styles that could be set anywhere in the UK (or world).



Highwood Road an entrance has been built to the old Charlton Road route.

A **PROW** from Patchway crosses the Mall car parks and Merlin Road towards the old airfield and an east/west PROW follows the old airfield boundary.

Other PROWs head from by the Venue entrance, along by the ice rink, and from the Lysander Road south stretch, south between the buildings and SE across Teletubby Hill, again to meet the old airfield boundary path, which heads west to Catbrain and east to the old Charlton Road.



Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> The Mall building is considered a landmark. A large red bow on the Audi showroom provides a whimsical Christmas landmark.	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> There are wide grass verges, planted shrubs, trees and some remnant wooded areas. Morrisons has an area with reed pond, shrubs, grass and path, with bridge, on S & E side of car park. Heading north alongside B&Q is the route the Henbury Trym. The same stream goes south to the east of Teletubby Hill. This land to the south of parts of Lysander Road, Merlin Road and Hayes Road, sometimes behind the buildings, currently has fields/ green areas along the old airfield edge.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> The main roads are dual carriageways with pavements and often cycleways, all well-lit. Most junctions are roundabouts. Road signs everywhere, mainly for the M5. There are bus stops around. There is an underpass from the Venue area to the Mall area. Pedestrian crossing lights in places and separate paths linking some of the retail areas, e.g, from the Cribbs Retail Park to the Mall.	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) From Merlin Road, south of the Mall there are still views across the old airfield. 	The main area most commonly known as Cribbs or Cribbs Causeway is not set immediately alongside the road from where the name is derived. <i>(Although the showrooms, hotels and restaurants along the road Cribbs Causeway are also covered by the wider area name)</i>. It is basically a large out-of-town shopping and leisure area.

Character Area : Catbrain			Assessors: Fi Riches	Date: April 2025	
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> The Catbrain area lies in a dip between Cribbs Causeway/ Lysander Road and the old Filton runway.	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> The residential area of Catbrain itself is surrounded by the commercial buildings on Cribbs Causeway and Lysander Road to the north, the car dealerships in The Laurels area to the west, and the old airfield to the south.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> The older properties along the east side down of Catbrain Lane and Catbrain Hill have front gardens, many of which are now driveways, and long back gardens. Whilst the on the new developments many properties have very small or no front gardens, much smaller back gardens and the roads are set out with cul de sacs.	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> Catbrain Lane leads off from Lysander Road, a roundabout gives access to a couple of business car parks, New Charlton Road and Catbrain Lane, which becomes Catbrain Hill as the road slopes south downhill to the old airfield. Before the airfield was extended the road would have continued to the (demolished) village of Charlton. Now it is a no through road with a kissing gate at the end. As Catbrain Lane becomes Catbrain Hill, on the west side there is a no through lane leading to Silveys Cottages.	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> There is a playground on the corner of Madlar Close and Catbrain Hill and another on the SW corner of the Aspen Drive development off The Beeches road. A green area near the entrance to Medlar Close There are PROWs over the green space at the west end of the old airfield.	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> Catbrain Lane has some local authority style semis, some modern detached and older cottages on Catbrain Hill, most are rendered. Medlar Close has detached houses mostly rendered, some in red brick, attached and detached garages. New Charlton Road has some blocks of flats, 3-storey terraces and some semis, most in red brick. Some integral garages and parking bays behind houses. Some houses have railings along the pavement boundary.
 Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google		 Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google			
		New Chalton Way heads west to a modern housing development.			

 Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google	On the east side is Medlar Close with spurs of shared driveways.	 Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google	And to the west, between the Catbrain Hill cottages, Aspen Drive leads to the Laurel Hill housing development.	PROWs from end of Catbrain Hill and The Beeches off Aspen Drive join the PROW around the west end of the old airfield, which can link up to Fishponds Hill and eventually Charlton Common.	Aspen Drive, built in red or yellow brick, has a couple of blocks of flats, 2 & 3-storey semis and terraces and a few detached houses, many with integral garages and/or parking areas.
Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations	
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> Filton Airfield – fast disappearing.	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> Large tree/hedge areas separate Catbrain Lane from the motor dealerships on Lysander Road and also Catbrain Hill from Medlar Close, which is itself surrounded by trees/hedges. The south side of the Aspen Drive development has trees, and the Henbury Trym stream comes from the NE, Cribbs retail area, alongside Medlar Close and heads SW towards Passage Road, joining Hazel Brook into Henbury.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> Pavements but no street lighting on Catbrain Lane/Hill or Medlar Close. Most roads have pavements and there are streetlights on Aspen Drive and New Charlton Road developments. <i>(There seems to be a lot of pavement parking on New Charlton Road.)</i>	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) View from top of Catbrain Hill over airfield.  Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google	A rather isolated residential area.	

Character Area : Passage Road & Wyck Beck Road			Assessors: Fi Riches	Date: April 2025	
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> Level roads at the Bristol end of Cribbs Causeway.  Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google  Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> Mostly residential.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> The older properties along Passage Road have decent sized front gardens/ driveways and long back gardens, the ones on the east back onto fields by the old airfield. A new road on the west side, The Close, has houses with long driveways but smaller back gardens backing onto Cribbs Causeway. Hazel Brook Gardens is another newish development at the north end, mostly without front garden and on smaller plots. This area backs onto a car showroom carpark. The Gainsborough Avenue development at the south end of the dual carriageway has planning permission to extend, with over 1000	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> Passage Road is part of the old road from Cribbs Causeway area through Bentry to Westbury on Trym. From Cribbs Causeway there is only a cycle lane into Passage Road, but this is the vehicular exit as the road is now one-way. The access route is from Gainsborough Avenue to the south. Hazel Brook Gardens has some houses facing Passage Road accessed by shared driveways and others at the end share a large driveway/parking area. There are pavements along Passage Road and the Close, but not Hazel Brook Gardens. Where the A4018 heads south from the Station Road roundabout there is some confusion over the name, parts being labelled Cribbs Causeway, Passage	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> Extensive open/green spaces beside Gainsborough Road at the Passage Road/ Wyck Beck Road end, with plans for sports pitches.  PROWS No PROWs off Passage Road, Wyck Beck Road or Gainsborough Avenue, but plans for access from Telford Way to PROW linking Fishpool Hill to Catbrain.	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> Passage Road has a mix of styles and materials in modern detached houses, 1950s style houses and bungalows, plus a pair of stone Victorian semis. The Close has individually styled large, detached houses Hazel Brook Gardens: houses mostly rendered, some red brick, 3-storey semis and a terrace, with a few detached. Some integral, some separate garages and parking spaces/areas. Gainsborough Avenue also has mainly red brick 3-storey houses and terraces many without garages or

		properties, east towards Fishpool Hill (some referring to it as the Fishpool Hill or Beaufort Park development). Of those currently built many houses appear to have little or no front gardens and small back gardens. The area is bordered by the railway line to its south where there will be a new Henbury Station.	Road and Wyck Beck Road on different maps. The new housing and Lidl development between Cribbs/Passage/ Wyke Beck Road and Station Road is along the old B4055 route. Gainsborough Avenue has a large pavement/cycle path alongside. There are shared parking areas. There will be several more roads built as this development continue.		parking to the front. Some 2-storey detached and semi properties. Most houses have solar panels. Cribbs Triangle is built with a beige brick and includes flats, terraces and 3-storey houses. Most houses have solar panels.
Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations	
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> Railway line border between Bristol and South Gloucestershire.	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> Passage Road has some new trees in front of Hazel Brook Gardens. Older properties have front hedges/trees and established back gardens. Behind the east side gardens of Passage Road the Henbury Trym runs in a narrow, wooded area. This stream goes under the dual carriageway and along the east side the Cribbs Triangle.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> Passage Road has some streetlighting and a mix of noundary walls, fences and hedges. Gainsborough Avenue looks like it will be well lit, and there are areas of frontage railings. Either side of Gainsborough Avenue has large green spaces with trees and hedgerows and a basin area to the south.	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) View from Gainsborough Avenue to the Blaise/Henbury Hill ridge.	The massive new housing development Fishpool Hill/Beaufort Park development will completely change this area. 	

Character Area : Station Road		Assessors: Fi Riches		Date: April 2025	
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> Level area with Haw Wood Hill and the Berwick hills ridge line to west	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> On the west side of the road is Clifton Rugby Club and Red Maids School sports facilities, The Lawns, including the Cribbs FC Sports & Social Club Off Berwick Drive is a large oil depot to the SW, and at the end, on the other side of the M5, is Berwick Lodge Hotel and Berwick Lodge Farm. On the east side is the new Cribbs Triangle housing development and a Lidl supermarket. Also a house and old stable area.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> From the roundabout at the end of Cribbs Causeway Station Road runs SW. When it crosses the railway line it comes into Henbury, Bristol. The area is open to the west with the large sports ground areas.  Image capture: Oct 2024 © 2025 Google	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> Station Road is the B4055 part of an old route from Westbury on Trym , via Henbury and Easter Compton towards Northwick. On the west side, from a small roundabout, is Berwick Drive which heads up-hill, with a small housing development, Haw Wood Drive, on the north side. The road winds over the M5 to Berwick Lodge Hotel. On the east side of the roundabout is access to Cribbs Triangle and the Lidl. The exit onto Wyke Beck Road is one way onto the dual carriageway. A pedestrian pathway from Gainsborough Road traffic lights on Wyle Beck Road, heads round Lidl providing a shortcut to Station Road.	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> There are the large open spaces of the sports grounds. Lidl and both sports clubs have all have car parks as would be expected.  © 2025 Google	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> Sports related buildings and clubhouses of various sizes and shapes. Cribbs Triangle: 2 and 3-storey houses, detached, semis and terraced, with solar panels. Some blocks of flats. Predominantly light brickwork, including the Lidl. Haw Wood development: stone and render styles, some large detached with separate garages and a range of smaller semis/terraced, all with solar panels.

			PROWs Opposite Haw Wood Drive is a PROW towards Meadowland Road, Henbury. Over the M5 another PROW heads east, alongside the motorway to Hollywood Lane, and from Berwick Lodge PROWs head north to Compton Greenfield and SW to Hallen.		
Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations	
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> Haw Wood Hill/ Mount Skitham	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> Hedges alongside the sports grounds and up Berwick Drive. Some hedging/trees by the Cribbs Triangle block of flats and on the same side of the Henbury end of Station Road. Fields and woods off Berwick Drive.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> Station Road: lit with pavement/cycleway on one side. Berwick Drive: unlit narrow lane with tarmac surface very rough in places, no pavement. Cribbs Triangle: pavements both sides and streetlights.	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) Haw Wood Hill/Mount Skidmore to the west.	An outpost of the Cribbs Causeway area, often thought to be part of Henbury. To the west are the last remaining fields and woods between Cribbs Causeway and the M5. 	

Character Area : Charlton		Assessors: Fi Riches		Date: April 2025	
Topography	Land Use(s)	Layout	Roads/Streets/Routes	Spaces	Buildings
<i>Landscape setting / gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc.</i> Fishpool Hill rises NE from Brentry, over a small knoll, towards the old airfield. The Charlton Common/Road area (1 km east) is also slightly higher than the airfield.	<i>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc.</i> Mostly residential, some farm buildings and farmland, a kennels/cattery and a large carpark adjacent to the Airbus site.	<i>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc.</i> The Charlton area of Cribbs ward lies on the Bristol side of the old Filton airfield, but because it is north of the railway line it is South Gloucestershire. New developments are planned and being built on and beside the old airfield site towards where the old village of Charlton once stood.	<i>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc.</i> Fishponds Hill comes from Chalton Lane in Brentry. It is a narrowish road with pavement up to the new houses of Kingfisher Close. The lane then narrows to single track, ending at the old airfield fence. Charlton Common is also a narrow lane off Charlton Road in Brentry. The first part of it on some maps is called Challenger Road. A new development called Charlton Common is being built by Redrow and that end of the road has been widened with a pavement.	<i>Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc.</i> A children's play area is being built off Faraday Close, Charlton Road By the Redrow Charlton common site an area is designated as a green space.	<i>Building heights, arrangement (detached, semidetached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct / predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc.</i> Off Fishpool Hill is a newish housing development, Kingfisher Close, cream and grey rendered with some stone and tiling, 2 & 3-storeys, mostly semis, some built into the hillside, integral, attached and separate garages. On Fishpool Hill there are various individually styled houses in a variety of materials, including an old farmhouse, and local authority style semis which have been restyled/extended. Work on the new Charlton Common site has started, with some homes in red brick. At the airfield end of Charlton Common is the Paynes Orchard mobile home site. Off Charlton Road, Siddeley Close is a new road of redbrick 3-storey houses, semis and terrace, no front
					

		The older properties in the area have large or long plots. The new housing developments, as typical, have much smaller plots.	Charlton Road itself heads over the railway line/tunnel into S Glos. It is now 2-lane, has been straightened and has a pavement. Off Charlton Road are the developments of Siddeley Close and Faraday Close.		gardens, parking in front and small back gardens
		The Gainsborough Road new development, accessed from the A4018 Wyck Beck Road, has planning for over a 1000 houses taking it up to Fishpool Hill, and is being referred to as the Fishpool Hill development.	At the airfield end a new bit of Charlton Road, signed as a bus route, has been built with pavements/cycleways each side. Looks like it will, when complete, head across the old runway towards the other end of Chalton Road off the Hayes Way/Merlin Road roundabout.		Faraday Close is mixed of detached and semi houses, front or side parking, some small garden frontages, small plots at back, all with solar panels.
			PROWs from kissing gate on Fishpool Hill east to Charlton Common, and a couple west then north towards Catbrain.		

Landmarks	Green / Natural Features	Streetscapes	Views	Summary of key defining characteristics and / or other observations
<i>Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural</i> The soon to disappear old runway.	<i>Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas, etc.</i> Fishponds Hill is generally lined with hedges and trees. The land to the east is still green fields, but the land to the west has been prepared for building works extending from Gainsborough Avenue. The railway line embankment is lined with trees/bushes Charlton Common is also tree/hedge lined. There are some green spaces and wooded areas off Charlton Common and Road.	<i>Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc.</i> Kingfisher Close has some shared driveways/parking areas, pavements and some streetlights. Fishpool Hill is not lit. Siddeley Close has no pavement and only one lamppost. Faraday Close is being built with pavements and streetlights. Charlton Common has street lighting at the Redrow end and Chalton Road now has streetlighting and a 20mph zone.	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view) From some places there are views over the old airfield to the Mall/Cribbs retail /leisure area. Other places still have views over the surrounding fields. 	Fishponds Hill, Chalton Common and Charlton Road would have been roads that led to the old village of Charlton.  Fishpool Hill Charlton Common/Road The area is very much a forgotten part of Almondsbury Parish and the rest of Cribbs Ward due to the only vehicular access being via Bristol.