



Shrewsbury
Town Council

SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT 2025/26



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PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

THE QUARRY & DINGLE: The Quarry and Dingle are vibrant green spaces at the heart of Shrewsbury, welcoming over one million visitors each year. They host a wide range of events throughout the summer. The iconic Quarry Bandstand comes alive each summer with a varied programme of live music, featuring a selection of local and regional bands.



SHREWSBURY IN BLOOM: Renowned for its floral excellence, Shrewsbury is maintained by the Town Council's dedicated Grounds Maintenance Team. More than 300,000 blooms are cultivated annually in the Council's own greenhouse, with 30,000 planted in the Dingle alone. The town received an RHS Gold award in the Britain Bloom UK Finals last summer. They will compete in the Heart of England in Bloom this summer.

PUBLIC FIELDS & OPEN SPACES: We manage the majority of public green spaces, playing fields, and recreational grounds in Shrewsbury. This includes maintaining over 120 miles of highway verges and hedges, caring for 30,000+ trees, and looking after more than 250 acres of Countryside Land. These spaces include Sites of Special Scientific Interest, Local Nature Reserves, and valued Community Woodlands.

PLAY AREAS, MULTI-USE GAMES AREAS, BMX TRACKS & SKATEPARKS: We maintain 57 play facilities across Shrewsbury, which are inspected weekly and regularly upgraded.

STEPPING UP CAMPAIGN: To enhance service provision and tackle local concerns, we created a Stepping Up team in 2025. A team which removes overgrown vegetation to help open up footpaths and public spaces. These staff work across the town to address problem areas and assist Shropshire Council in delivering essential public services.

STREET CLEANING: In 2026, Shrewsbury Town Council formed a street cleaning team to empty bins and sweep the streets across Shrewsbury.

YOUTH SERVICES: Since launching Young



Shrewsbury in 2016, the Town Council has delivered regular junior and senior youth sessions across the town. Youth workers also provide detached youth work and school-based support. A Youth Forum, based at The Hive, allows young voices to be heard – most recently, two Youth Councillors spoke at the Shrewsbury Moves Festival to highlight young people's views on transport and mobility in the town.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES: We own community centres in Ditherington and Castlefields, operated in partnership with local residents. There are also noticeboards across the town's wards to keep residents informed. Other services include maintaining numerous streetlights, bus shelters, and other community assets.

SPORTS FACILITIES We manage a range of sports facilities including football and cricket pitches, bowling greens, tennis courts, and croquet lawns. These are well-used by local clubs and teams. The Council continues to collaborate with sports organisations to improve access and the quality of sporting opportunities throughout Shrewsbury.

THE MAYORALTY: Each year, Shrewsbury Town Council appoints a new Mayor from among its elected councillors. The Mayor serves as the first citizen of the town, representing Shrewsbury at key civic events including Remembrance Week and Battle of Britain Service. In addition to ceremonial duties, the Mayor also champions local causes through the Mayor's Charity Fund, supporting chosen charities throughout their term of office.





As we approach the end of the mayoral year, this is a good time to reflect on what has been a positive and forward looking year for Shrewsbury Town Council. Over recent months, we have taken important steps to protect key services, invest in our town's future and strengthen the council so we can stand confidently on our own two feet.

Following the consultation we held in January last year, we created our Stepping Up team, which has achieved great results in tackling neglected areas and reopening footpaths and alleyways that had become difficult to access.



Whilst this work has been a real success, it became clear that an extra team and further investment were needed to improve declining street cleaning standards across Shrewsbury.

In November, we sent a newsletter to every household to explain the difficult challenges facing local government and the possible impact on future services. We outlined which assets and services could be at risk and invited residents to complete an online survey. The response was strong: 1200 people responded, with 71% telling us that street sweeping, litter picking and bin emptying should be managed by Shrewsbury Town Council.

79% said it was important to protect local services, even if this meant paying more.

In January, we designed a new street cleaning service that directly reflects what residents told us. For the first time, responsibility for street cleaning – previously managed by Shropshire Council's private contractors – will now be delivered in-house by Shrewsbury Town Council. Shropshire Council will continue to hold the legal duty to make sure public spaces are kept reasonably clean, and we will receive a basic payment for meeting this minimum level. The increase in the Town Council precept will allow us to raise standards to the level our community expects and deserves.

In March, we welcomed a new team of nine staff to lead our street cleaning work. This includes a team leader and two drivers who will operate both a large 15tonne road sweeper and a smaller 3.5tonne vehicle, allowing us to clean paths, alleyways and tighter spaces larger machinery cannot reach. The team has already been active across Shrewsbury, and because this is a responsive service, we encourage residents to let us know about any areas that requires attention. We also have new staff for customer service, human resources and youth work teams to support the wider organisation.



Alongside improving services, we have continued to invest in our town's facilities and wellbeing. This year we have upgraded three play areas and carried out a consultation to help shape improvements at one of our recreation grounds. We have also invested in our Town Rangers alongside Shrewsbury BID





to support public safety and tackle antisocial behaviour in the town centre.

We have also invested in the maintenance of the town's CCTV network, previously managed by Shropshire Council, and ensured that its continued operation is protected within our budget.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to caring for one of Shrewsbury's most treasured places: The Quarry. Work is well underway with a team of local specialists – including Camlins, Berrys and BCHN Architects – on a new Quarry Management Plan. This plan will guide how the park is cared for, used and protected in the future, ensuring it remains a welcoming green space, an important events venue and a place of heritage and environmental value for generations to come. There will be ample opportunity for the public to contribute, including at our annual town meeting.

As a member of the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan partnership, we continue to play an active role in shaping a vibrant, accessible and sustainable future for our town. We remain strong supporters of the Shrewsbury Movement and Public Space

Strategy, which aims to help people move around the town more easily while preserving the character and charm that makes Shrewsbury special.

The council has recognised that our namesake town in Massachusetts will celebrate its 300th anniversary in December 2027, and the Mayor will be working with others to see how our town might join in with the celebrations.

Finally, I am delighted to share that Shrewsbury has submitted an Expression of Interest to become the UK's first Town of Culture in 2028. This is an exciting opportunity to celebrate our rich cultural life—from our heritage and creative industries to our lively programme of events and festivals. We now await feedback from the Department for Culture, Media and Sport to see if we progress to the next stage. My thanks go to our staff and volunteers who have worked so hard on the application.

In closing, I want to thank residents, partner organisations and staff for their continued support and commitment. Together, we are not only tackling today's challenges—we are helping Shrewsbury to thrive for many years to come.





A report by the Mayor for 2025/26 Alex Wagner

It has been a privilege to serve as Mayor of Shrewsbury over the past year and to represent our town at a wide range of community, civic, and charitable events. I have enjoyed attending local volunteering events led by Shrewsbury Town Council's countryside team, including Himalayan Balsam pulling along Castle Walk and assisting with removing tree guards from a developed hedgerow at Monkmoor River Ground.

July was a particularly memorable month. I had the honour of meeting Princess Anne during a visit to The Field Studies Council at Preston Montford, where she observed the work of Shrewsbury schoolchildren in outdoor education. In the same month, I supported Independent Business Day on Wyle Cop, encouraging residents to shop locally and celebrate the many unique businesses that contribute to Shrewsbury's vibrancy. I have also welcomed many tourists to the Mayor's Parlour at Shrewsbury Castle and been a part of the Britain in Bloom UK Finals, where Shrewsbury's horticultural excellence, environmental management and community participation was on display to national judges.

In August, I opened the refurbished Quarry Gates, which had been shotblasted and refurbished by Shukers Builders in 2025. In September, members of Shropshire Youth Theatre performed scenes from Alice in Wonderland at a charity fizz and canapes fundraising event held in the Dingle to support my chosen charities, West Mercia Search &

Rescue (WMSAR) and Shrewsbury Street Pastors. Also that month, I celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the popular Shrewsbury Market Hall, which attracted national coverage at the Britain's Favourite Market Awards Ceremony.

Over the winter, I joined WMSAR for a Christmas river safety patrol, gaining firsthand experience of the dedication and bravery of our local volunteers. I also attended the launch of the Shropshire Association of Church Bellringers' centenary celebrations in January 2026, recognising a century of cultural heritage in our county.

Throughout my mayoral year, supporting community, heritage, and business initiatives has been a constant focus, alongside highlighting the work of my charities. West Mercia Search & Rescue and Shrewsbury Street Pastors provide invaluable services, from river safety to street support, and it has been an honour to champion their work.

I would like to thank all the residents, volunteers, council staff, and partner organisations who have welcomed me to their events, shared their time, and demonstrated the vibrant, caring spirit that makes Shrewsbury such a remarkable town. It has been a year of celebration, service, and community, and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as your Mayor for 2025/26.





It has been an honour to chair the Policy & Resources Committee over the past year. Throughout this time, our focus has been on providing clear and forward-thinking oversight of Shrewsbury Town Council's strategic direction, financial management, and governance arrangements – always with the aim of ensuring that our resources are used wisely and that residents receive the high quality services they deserve.

One of our most significant areas of work has been the delegation of services from Shropshire Council. After much healthy and constructive debate, the Committee recommended in January that Full Council approve the transfer of Street Cleaning services. This transfer took effect at the start of April, and I am pleased that our new in-house team is now fully operational. Their work – street sweeping, litter picking, bin emptying, and more – is an important change in the daily life of our town, bringing an important service back under public control. A huge amount of preparation went into making sure the handover went smoothly, from recruitment and equipment procurement through to operational bases and TUPE arrangements. Strong governance, monitoring, and risk management processes are now in place, giving confidence in both the quality and resilience of the service. With the service now embedded, ongoing responsibility will appropriately pass to the Operations Committee.

The committee scrutinised our 2026/27 budget which supports this expansion. Total expenditure for the year is £6.7m, including £1.4m for newly delegated services. Over 70% of households in Shrewsbury are in band A or B, for a Band B property, the increase represents just £1.23 per household per week. Importantly, the budget also puts

the Town Council in a strong position to consider further service transfers from Shropshire Council, including safeguarding local CCTV provision and the work of the Town's Rangers. It also enables us to invest more in the services and assets that matter to our community, such as our youth service and the town's play areas.

Alongside our devolution work, the Committee has overseen a number of important initiatives. We awarded the contract for the Quarry Management Plan to local firm Camlins who are supported by Berrys and BCHN Architects. This work will help to secure the longterm conservation and careful stewardship of this much loved community space. The Big Town Plan partnership has continued to progress work on movement, infrastructure, town centre vitality, and environmental sustainability. Updates on this are now given at every committee meeting. We reaffirmed the Council's risk management and counterfraud frameworks and approved the 2026/27 Investment Strategy to ensure our reserves are managed with the right balance of security, liquidity, and return.

Earlier in the year, we also took steps to streamline and strengthen decision-making. This included involving each committee more fully in the budget setting process and shifting responsibility for working groups to elected members. This has helped free up officer time, allowing them to focus more effectively on delivering services for the town.

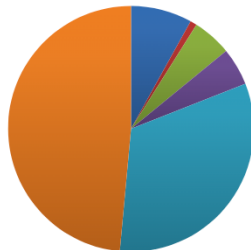
Overall, this has been a year of progress, and real achievement. I would like to express my sincere thanks to fellow Councillors, the Town Clerk, the Head of Resources, our Committee Clerk, and all staff who have supported the Committee's work. Their commitment, professionalism, and teamwork have been central to ensuring strong governance, sound financial stewardship, and a successful service transfer on behalf of the people of Shrewsbury.



ANNUAL ACCOUNTS 2025/26

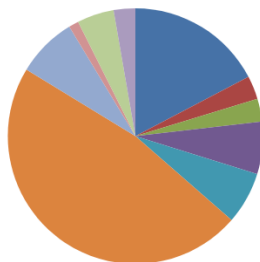
Summary of the Shrewsbury Town Council Budget 2025/26 and where the money is spent

Sources of income £4.924m



- Markets £397k
- Interest & Investment income £253k
- Grounds & allotments £1,597k
- Residential & commercial rents £43k
- Community & sports facilities £244k
- Precept (council tax payer) £2,390k

Where the money goes £4.925m



- Management & support costs £854k
- Markets £143k
- Stepping Up & Community £325k
- Toilets & Infrastructure £375k
- Vision objectives & SC service cont. £230k
- Democratic & Grants £145k
- Youth & sports facilities £326k
- Grounds & allotments incl Quarry £2,330k
- Christmas lights £62k
- Capital £135k

The notice of appointment of auditor and the exercise of electors rights will be publicised in June for a period to inspect the accounts commencing
1st July 2026 - 11th August 2026.

The accounts will be published on the website from **1st July 2026.**



The Communities & Environment Committee was formed in May 2025 to support community wellbeing, environmental resilience, and effective service delivery across Shrewsbury.

Significant environmental work has taken place over this last year. Severn Trent Water created a surface water separation scheme in Coton Hill to reduce manhole flooding events. The first phase of this has been completed with additional work taking place this year. Severn Trent have also been working to improve the sewer network underneath the Quarry, with the project ongoing.

Community safety and partnership working have remained central. Through Team Shrewsbury, collaboration with West Mercia Police and other partners, local engagement initiatives and targeted interventions have continued. Our local councillors submit their policing priorities within their wards to West Mercia Police for each quarter. The Local Policing Charter is based on three principles: visibility, accessibility, engagement. It sets out West Mercia Polices promise to ensure a two-way conversation and continuing to engage with parish and town councils, with regular contact through written updates and engaging with communities both in person, via social media and the Neighbourhood Matters website, ensuring they were accessible to all.

Enhancing our youth service Young Shrewsbury has been one of our priorities. Earlier this year Shrewsbury Town Council secured £96,000 of National Lottery funding from the Million Hours Fund to deliver a targeted youth engagement programme in Shrewsbury which can address anti-social

behaviour and improvement opportunities for young people in the area. This will be delivered over a 6-month period.

The Quarry has a varied events programme this year with Shrewsbury Flower Show and Let's Rock not taking place. New events for the year include a Rum & Reggae Festival, whilst part of Loop Fest will be taking place in the park. The Summer of Music festival will return to the bandstand this year after being very well received in 2025. Shrewsbury Town Council have partnered with Camlins Architects to develop a comprehensive Quarry Management Plan. This will provide a long-term plan of the park, reviewing flooding, drainage, tree management considerations and more. This will help support future generations to successfully manage the park, for users to enjoy.

The Committee have awarded £25,000 of Community Grant funding to 21 different community groups. The deadline for the next community grant applications is Tuesday 21st July. Additionally, the committee have formed a three-year Cost of Living Grant Scheme. Local residents can apply for financial support to address cost of living issues such as: Supporting the elderly, public transport, debt advice, energy efficiency and food debt. Applications for both grant schemes are considered by appointed sub committees.

Shrewsbury Market Hall continues to thrive, with full occupancy and strong footfall rates. It was recognised as the Best Community Market at the Great British Market Awards in February, having previously been voted Britain's Favourite Market in 2018, 2023, 2024 and 2025.

I thank Members, officers, and partners for their continued dedication to supporting Shrewsbury's communities.





PLANNING COMMITTEE

A report by Councillor Julian Dean

As Chair of the Planning Committee, I am pleased to reflect on another busy and important year for planning in Shrewsbury, set against a national backdrop of ongoing change and uncertainty. Shrewsbury Town Council is only a consultee in the planning process. All decisions are actually made by the Planning Authority, which is Shropshire Council.

During 2025/26, the Committee has operated in a particularly challenging context, including the absence of an up-to-date Local Plan and a confirmed five-year land supply at county level. This has increased pressure from speculative development and required a principled approach to decision-making. In response, we adopted a Planning Principles document, rooted in the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan and aligned with national policy, to ensure consistency and clarity in assessing applications.

The Committee has also taken a more proactive role in shaping future planning policy. Members have explored developing a more comprehensive Design Code beyond the town centre, created a Shopfront Design Guide to improve the built environment, and supported a planning forum to bring together stakeholders and community voices for the emerging Local Plan. These initiatives reflect a commitment to shaping the framework for future development, not just responding to applications.

Significant discussions this year included early engagement with developers on proposals for 460 homes at Weir Hill, highlighting both opportunities and challenges of large-scale development. While such schemes bring investment, affordable housing, and infrastructure,

Members raised concerns about unfinished works from earlier phases, pressures on schools and GP provision, and the integration of walking and cycling routes. Similarly, proposals for sustainable urban extensions and major housing sites reinforced the need to balance housing delivery with protecting Shrewsbury's character and environment. The Committee has objected to applications deemed overdeveloped, poorly designed, or with unacceptable impacts on highways, flooding, or local amenity.

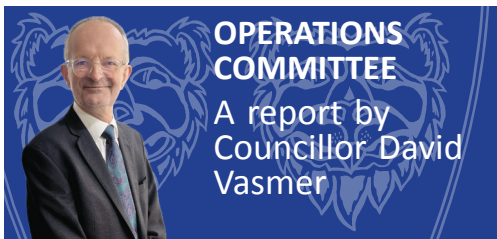
Locally, the Committee has supported proportionate and well-designed developments but has opposed inappropriate schemes, overdevelopment of residential plots, or loss of green infrastructure. Heritage remains a key focus, advocating for high-quality restoration and appropriate materials within conservation areas and listed buildings.

Tree management has been particularly active, with the Committee balancing appropriate maintenance with the protection of amenity value, requesting further detail when necessary, and supporting replanting and long-term stewardship. A delegated authority system was introduced for timely responses to routine tree applications while retaining oversight on sensitive cases.

The Committee has also engaged with wider infrastructure and highways issues, supporting pedestrian crossings and raising concerns about parking tariff changes and transport strategy alignment. National planning changes, including the proposed National Scheme of Delegation, highlight the need to safeguard local democratic input, and we have called for continued support for Neighbourhood Plans.

Finally, the Committee has contributed to the Council's broader priorities, from budget discussions to place-shaping initiatives such as community use of historic telephone boxes. Shrewsbury Town Council remains committed to promoting development that is sustainable, well-designed, and reflective of local priorities.





I am pleased to report on the Operations Committee's (formerly Recreation & Leisure Committee) work over the past year. The Committee oversees the Council's operational responsibilities, including management of open spaces, recreational facilities, horticulture, trees and countryside management, fisheries, and capital projects, ensuring services are delivered efficiently and to a high standard.

Capital Programme and Play Strategy

Improvements to Council-owned land and facilities have been prioritised:

Play Areas – Refurbishments completed at Tilstock Crescent, Hermitage Green, and Mary Webb Road. New proposals, including St Michael's Recreation Ground and Kynaston Road, are being considered for 2026/27, with accessible play a priority.

Bus Shelters – Phase III completed; Shropshire Council is installing timetables and Park & Ride information.

CCTV & Solar Lighting – Most faulty CCTV cameras are repaired; further installations funded through Safer Streets. Solar lighting completed at Greenfields, with projects planned for Upton Lane and Kynaston Road.

Adult Play Facilities – Pétanque courts and community-led initiatives are being explored, including a pitch proposal at Monkmoor Recreation Ground.

Shorncliffe Recreation Ground – Camlins Architects led a consultation to explore how to develop the site for more appropriate public use.

The Town-wide Play Strategy guides investment and maintenance, aligned with the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan, Youth Strategy, Health & Wellbeing initiatives,

Climate Emergency, Movement Strategy, and Active Travel objectives.

Tree and Ash Dieback Management

Significant progress includes removal of six diseased Lime Trees from The Quarry, three Ash trees at Bowbrook Allotments, and pollarding at Castle Walk. In total, 325 trees were felled due to Ash Dieback during 25/26, with replacement planting underway.

Fisheries, Grounds, and Countryside

Fisheries – Summer youth coaching remains fully booked; adult wellbeing fishing sessions resumed. Engagement with local angling clubs continues.

Horticulture – Shrewsbury earned an RHS Gold award in the Heart of England in Bloom finals and RHS Gold award in the Britain in Bloom UK Finals last summer.

Stepping Up Team – Footpath clearance, cycle path maintenance, litter picks, and ward visits continue, supported by new machinery, including a battery-operated Town Centre vacuum.

Countryside Management – Meadow cutting, Japanese Balsam removal, Beaver habitat monitoring, and tree maintenance ongoing.

Commuted Sums

Negotiations with developers continue:

Copthorne Barracks – Play (£30,498) and open space (£115,000) partially drawn down.

Barratt/Bovis Homes – Mytton Oak Road Phase 1 adopted; Phases 2/3 have ongoing remedial work before they can be adopted.

Shrewsbury South Urban – Sutton Grange and Bellway Homes site transfers expected in 2026.

Radbrook College & Weir Hill – Open space adoption and land agreements progressing.

In the coming year, we aim to enhance Shrewsbury's recreational provision, whilst providing residents with high quality services that support their needs. This will include future monitoring and support of the street cleaning team which began on the 1st April.



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Shrewsbury Town Council Ward Map

Ward: **Bagley**



Cllr Ben Jephcott

Ward: **Harlescott**



Cllr Rhys Gratton

Ward: **Battlefield**



Cllr Harry Hancock-Davies

Ward: **Sundorne & Old Heath**



Cllr Kevin Pardy

Ward: **Castlefields & Ditherington**



Cllr Alan Mosley

Ward: **Copthorne**



Cllr Rob Wilson

Ward: **Quarry & Coton Hill**



Cllr Alex Wagner

Ward: **Underdale**



Cllr David Vasmer

Ward: **Bickton Heath**



Cllr Jon Tandy

Ward: **Monkmoor**



Cllr Adam Fejfer

Ward: **Radbrook**



Cllr Emma Mickelwright

Ward: **Abbey**



Cllr Jamie Daniels

Ward: **Belle Vue**



Cllr Kate Halliday

Ward: **Meole**



Cllr Bernie Bentick

Ward: **Oteley & Reabrook**



Cllr Vicky Moore

Ward: **Column & Sutton**

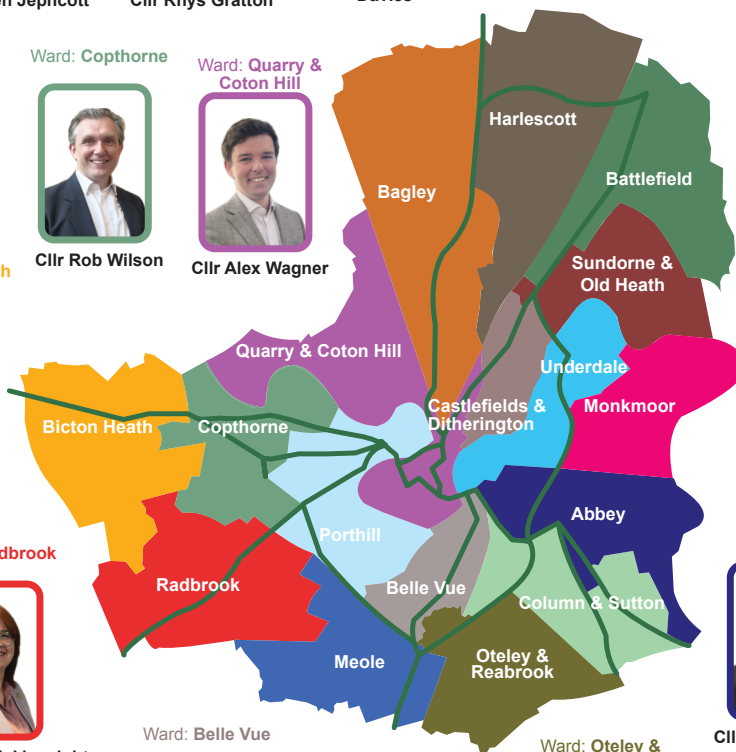


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