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# UPDATE FROM COUNCILLOR ELISABETH ROBERTS, MAYOR OF SHREWSBURY



Things have been an absolute whirlwind over the last couple of months, but it has been extremely enjoyable to get out and about and meet so many great people and hear about the wonderful things they do for our community.

I attended the Shropshire's Multi-faith Fun Day at the United Reformed Church. It was a lovely event, with a very welcoming atmosphere and different faith groups providing information for those who were interested. With a bit of Scottish country dancing as well as some Ukrainian dancing and singing, there was a worldwide flavour of community and co-operation. It was great to be able to try different foods that people had brought along.

The Shropshire Fire and Rescue Awards was a very humbling event to attend, where those long-serving members of the service were recognised along with exceptional feats of bravery. It was a lovely celebration to see that families were also recognised for supporting the fire crews and the fundraising initiatives they undertake.

I do enjoy my visits to local schools and have been able to talk about history, the Civic Society and its role in today's world, whilst answering some amazing questions makes

these events one of my favourites.

I was a guest at the High Sheriff's tea and was accompanied by Sally Joyner. It was a wonderful celebration of all the amazing volunteers we have in our communities. Sally has spent many years helping people overcome communication difficulties and it was great to be able to share this experience with her.



Photo: Sarai Gil Martin with her daughter Haizea collecting their certificate in October

It's always great to be able to award our residents with certificates and trophies, and that's just what I did at the beginning of October, when we had a Town of Flowers awards ceremony in the Mayor's Parlour at Riggs Hall. The awards were presented to those businesses and residential premises who had all played their part in helping the town as part of our Heart of England in Bloom competition. It was lovely to hear that Haizea, who had come along with her mum Sarai Gil Martin, was an enthusiastic helper with

the weeding at home and also her Grandparents' house. She earned one of my Mayor Bear badges for her commitment to gardening.

At an emotionally charged and inspiring event at Shrewsbury School, I attended the Children in Care awards. This was a fabulous event, which recognised young people for their resilience, determination as well as their caring and supportive attitude towards others. Speaking to foster carers who go above and beyond for the children in their care was a heart-warming experience.

Helping to raise vital funds for Shrewsbury's Parkinson's Support Group, I was honoured to walk five miles with the fundraisers to help raise vital funds for research into the debilitating condition. It was so inspirational to see so many families and loved ones taking part.

We have Remembrance this weekend, when we pay our respects to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice to allow us to enjoy our freedoms today.

After that, we're heading into the busy Christmas events period, and it would be lovely to see as many of you at our Christmas Lights Switch-on event this month and Carols in the Square in December.



# UPDATE FROM COUNCILLOR ALAN MOSLEY, LEADER OF SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL



I often feel that we don't shout out loud enough about our success stories which have brought great progress in protecting and promoting public services throughout Shrewsbury. Our highly successful takeover of Youth Services as Shropshire Council withdrew its funding is well documented, though I will return to it in the next edition.

For now, I'd like to concentrate on our significant expansion and improvement in facilities for open spaces, recreation, play and leisure activities. This has particularly been the case over the last 5/6 years as we have established, and then implemented, an ambitious Capital Programme. This was based on prioritising our role in providing opportunities to improve health and well-being targets while contributing to climate change policies and making Shrewsbury an even better place to live work and play.

This has been possible by sound management of our own capital and revenue resources, working with developers to maximise the value of their contributions, careful investment of the Community Infrastructure Levy and with a commitment to partnership working. We also have excellent management and operational staff to ensure that all resources are



Photo: Shrewsbury Town Council has established an ambitious Capital Programme to improve the facilities within the town.

maintained to appropriately high standards.

You can review our Capital Programme [here](#) and you will find that it is colour coded to indicate progress, including many completions, with more in the pipeline. Some highlights include:

- The Beaver Project in Bagley, where we are working with the Shropshire Wildlife Trust, and other partners, to reintroduce beavers onto the Old River Bed to help protect it as a Site of Special Scientific Interest



Beavers have been reintroduced as part of the Cornwall Wildlife Trust project (photo credit Nick Upton, Cornwall Wildlife Trust)

(SSSI) while providing a circular route to be walked for members of the public.

- We have also purchased substantial tracts of land to improve and protect public access at the Barge Gutter, Frankwell, and around the new Weir Hill development. We hope to be able to take responsibility for the development of an accessible Countryside Site on the old Wakeman Fields.

- Plans to identify opportunities for the recreational use of land at Shorncliffe Drive in Cophorne are well advanced.

- We have installed solar lights in the Quarry and Stanley Lane in Meole Brace.

- We have been responsible for new, and improved, play facilities at Springfield, Roundhill Green, Bank Farm Road, Grangefields, Church Road, Waincott, Mary Webb Road, Sweetlake, Upton Lane and Dark Lane.

# COUNCILLOR ALAN MOSLEY, LEADER OF SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL

- Significant improvements have been made, or are planned, for BMX tracks at Upton Lane, Springfield, Shorncliffe, Mary Webb, Greenfields and Harlescott.

-We've undertaken pitch relaying, including drainage at Springfield, Radbrook and Boiler House.

- The Monkmoor Meadows project, with footpaths and landscaping, has been widely acclaimed.



Photo: Work has been undertaken at Monkmoor Meadows to help improve footpaths



Photo: Our wildflower meadows have been well-received by residents.

- Resurfacing and lighting for Monkmoor Recreation Ground tennis courts along with renewal of the 3G pitch.

- All have been delighted with our wildflower initiatives on numerous sites throughout the town and with our extensive footpath improvement programme.

- Major projects are being developed for significant improvements at Kynaston Road

and Moston Road Recreation Grounds.

- We continue to invest in the Quarry and have plans to develop the depot area at the top of the park.

There are many more examples, and we are about to embark on a refresh of our future plans during a visioning exercise which will involve opportunities for all residents to have a say and express their priorities for our town.

Obviously, we are examining the impact of the current inflationary pressures and we are experiencing some supply problems, but we are confident that we can complete our current programme and then go on to work hard to make further efficient and effective improvements throughout our great town.

I hope that we have your support in doing so.

## WE NEED YOUR INPUT



In January each year, we set our new budget.

What would you like to see us do differently in your Ward?

Or in Shrewsbury as a whole?

Please contact your local Ward Member with your suggestions to be included in our budget for 2023/24 before 2<sup>nd</sup> December 2022 for consideration.

You can find the contact details of each Councillor on page 25 of this newsletter. Alternatively, full details can be found on our website:

[Shrewsbury Town Councillors](#)

If you need details of each Ward, these can be found here:

[Shrewsbury Ward Map Details](#)



# HELEN BALL, TOWN CLERK OF SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL



Climate Change is never very far from our thoughts.

Nowadays, it fits into everything we do and is really becoming the normal way of working.

Our staff have really got into the habit of being climate conscious, thinking about the impact of everything we do on the environment, taking photos of what we do, and we have been able to share our activities; from wild flower planting to installing solar lights; buying an electric Mayoral car to planting in peat-free compost.

Everything contributes to us being more responsible for our environment, making sure that we are not compromising future generations.

But we are seeing the impacts over a handful of years and not over generations. We recently reflected on what it was like to run a grounds maintenance team 10 years ago compared to now and we concluded our challenges are far greater.

We often cut grass up to Christmas but then have terrible rain in the early months of the year resulting in flooding. We are experiencing baking temperatures in the summer that affect the type of plants we grow and the need for sustainability and resilience is very strong.



Photo: Climate Change is never very far from our thoughts.  
(Credit: UN Sustainable Development Goals website)

This takes me back to when I started studying the Local Policy Course in 2000. That was the year the United Nations established its sustainable development definition - **development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs**. This remains ever more relevant nearly 25 years on.

Fast forward 20 years, and I'm back at University; I'm currently doing a course at the Aston Business School in Birmingham, about sustainability and how the concept works in our workplaces. This week's discussions focused on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

A universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and improve the lives and prospects of everyone, everywhere, the 17 Goals were adopted by all UN Member States in 2015, as part of

the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development which set out a 15-year plan to achieve the Goals.

We are now halfway through the target period, but how are we faring? With rising fuel and food costs, inflation and interest rates like we haven't seen in decades and the prospect of electricity cuts, maybe our climate emergency mindset needs to be expanded further.

The United Nations gather this month for COP27. Let this be a time we really think how we can make a difference locally.



Watch out for our #COP27 posts about what we are doing and if you want to be part of what we are doing, [get in touch](#).

# HMS TALENT RETURNS FREEDOM RIGHTS TO SHREWSBURY

Members of the public were able to show their support for the crew of HMS Talent as they paraded through the town last month as they returned the Freedom of the Rights of the Town.

The parade saw the end of a long-standing affiliation between Shrewsbury and HMS Talent which commenced in 1989, with the Freedom of the Town being granted in 2002.

Following a Defence Integrated Review in 2021, the decision was taken to decommission HMS Talent from May 20 this year.

The parade commenced at the Castle and marched through the town to the Square, where His Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Shropshire, Mrs Anna Turner, took the salute, with the Mayor of Shrewsbury and past Mayors and other civic dignitaries in attendance.



Photo: Crew from HMS Talent march from Shrewsbury Castle through the town towards the Square

Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts, said: "It is with a sense of sadness that we welcomed members of HMS Talent to the town for the last time as the Freedom of the Rights of the Town were returned.

"Over the years, we have enjoyed strong links with the submarine



Photo: Officers from HMS Talent Return the Freedom Scroll to Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts

and its crew, and we will miss that association. We wish all those crew the best as they are transferred to other vessels."

HMS Talent returned the Freedom of the Town, which had been a gift given 20 years ago by the people and Mayor of Shrewsbury, and has been proudly held ever since, displayed inside the submarine next to the Officers' Mess. A spokesman for HMS Talent added: "The day marked the end of what has been a long, rich and fruitful relationship between the town of Shrewsbury and the submarine HMS Talent. It is an affiliation that dates back to 1989 and is therefore older than most of the crew onboard the submarine today, where the average age is in the early twenties.

"HMS Talent shares many warm memories with the town and has regularly visited to march through the town centre where operational commitments have allowed.

"Former mayors have sailed in the submarine and the crew have previously participated in dragon

boat racing and have certainly not shied-away from visiting the towns public houses or sampling the local ales.

"The submarine has always felt welcome and valued when visiting Shrewsbury and it has been an honour and a privilege to have enjoyed such a warm and healthy relationship with the town for so many years."

Following the parade, the crew visited Hope House, their chosen affiliated charity throughout their association with Shrewsbury.

HMS Talent, a nuclear-powered submarine capable of being submerged for several months, was launched on April 15, 1988, by HRH The Princess Royal. Fitted with sophisticated sonar equipment and computers, the Fleet submarine's task was to locate and destroy enemy surface ships and submarines whilst remaining undetected. Its armament consisted of sea-skimming anti-ship missiles and wire guided homing torpedoes which carried their one miniature sonar.





# REMEMBRANCE IN SHREWSBURY



The Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts, will join British Royal Legion representatives in the Square at 10.45am this Friday, ahead of the two minutes silence on the stroke of the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month.

Buglers will sound Last Post at precisely 11am to mark the two minutes silence.

On Remembrance Sunday, the Mayor will also lead a civic procession with units of HM Forces and Service organisations from Shrewsbury Castle.

The procession will leave the Castle at approximately 10.20am following the route of Castle Gates, Castle Street, Pride Hill, Mardol Head and St John's Hill to the Quarry.

A Memorial Service will take place in the Quarry at the War Memorial at 10.45am, Buglers will sound Last Post, which will be followed by two minutes' silence and Reveille, after which wreaths will be laid.



Photo: The War Memorial in the Quarry



Photo: Remembrance in Shrewsbury

On conclusion of the wreath-laying, the Mayoral party will move to the saluting dais on St Chad's Terrace, following which there will be a march-past and salute.

Military Units and Organisations will march from the Quarry main gates towards Murivance.

Rolling road closures will be in place between 09:00am and 12:00pm to allow the Parade to pass by safely. Roads affected are Castle Street, Pride Hill, Shoplatch, St John's Hill and St Chad's Terrace. Roads will be closed for a short duration while the parade passes with controlled re-opening when safe to do so. St Chad's Terrace will be closed for a longer period while the Memorial Service takes place at the War Memorial in the Quarry and then the march-past.

In addition, the weekend town centre road closures along Wyle Cop (uphill), High Street and Shoplatch will be suspended on Sunday, November 13 until the

Remembrance Parade and Service have finished at approximately mid-day.

If residents are unable to attend the event, the Town Council will live-stream the proceedings. The link for the event will be posted on the Town Council's website.

The Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts, said: "We welcome members of the public to come along and pay their respects to all those who gave their lives in two World Wars and the conflicts which have since followed. It is important to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice of yesterday which allows us to enjoy our freedom of today.

"Services will be held across the town and the county in commemoration, and it is just as important now that we say 'Lest We Forget' as it has ever been."

Remembrance in  
Shrewsbury



# FESTIVE ROAD CLOSURES IN SHREWSBURY



The following road closures will be in place for our two festive events in November & December

## **Christmas Cracker Event**

### **Lights Switch-On**

**Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2022**

High Street, Wyle Cop (NW direction),  
Princess Street & Shoplatch will be closed  
from **4.30pm until 7.30pm**.

The Square will be closed all day, from  
**8am until around 7.30pm**.

## **Carols in The Square**

**Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> December 2022**

High Street, Wyle Cop (NW direction),  
Princess Street & Shoplatch will be closed  
from **4.30pm until around 7.30pm**.

The Square will be closed all day, from  
**8am until 7.30pm**.

We would advise that any business deliveries due on either date are rescheduled wherever possible, however, every effort will be made to allow drop-off access-only through the closures to minimise disruption.

For general enquiries please call the Town Council switchboard on 01743 281010.

## SHREWSBURY'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER

Shrewsbury's festive season is set to start with a bang as the town's popular Christmas Cracker event returns later this month.

The big lights switch-on starts from 5.30pm on Wednesday, November 23 in the Square.

The evening of fun begins with local theatre group KG Theatre kicking off proceedings with a range of songs on the main stage, followed by cast members of Theatre Severn's pantomime, *Beauty and the Beast*, talking with BBC Radio Shropshire's Jim Hawkins. Porthywaen Band and Shrewsbury Male Voice Choir will take to the stage before that all-important official countdown from 6.25pm.

The event also marks the start of late-night shopping and the switch-on of the Christmas lights display.

Switching on the lights this year will



be the Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts.

And to add to the fun on the night, Santa and his sleigh will be on Pride Hill all evening, courtesy of the Rotary Club of Shrewsbury.

Shrewsbury's Shopping Centres will be open until 9pm and the Market Hall will stay open until 8pm. Shoppers who buy from one of the market's retailers early on the night will also receive a voucher for a complimentary glass of mulled wine and homemade mince pie,

served between 5pm and 6pm, while stocks last.

The evening will also see the return of the Darwin Centre's spectacular giant reindeer Shrewdolph, which will have its very own switch-on to coincide with the Square countdown at 6.30pm.

Mayor of Shrewsbury, Councillor Elisabeth Roberts, said: "I'm looking forward to the programme of events scheduled to celebrate the launch of the town's annual Christmas lights display, with free family entertainment, and the all-important start of late-night shopping in the run-up to Christmas. I would love to see as many people as possible in the town for what promises to be a fun-filled evening in Shrewsbury".

For those unable to make it to the town centre, the event will be live streamed by Microvideo. Visit our website closer to the day for the link.



# SHREWSBURY'S CAROLS IN THE SQUARE



## CAROLS IN THE SQUARE 2022



The countdown to Christmas is well and truly on, and to help get everyone in the festive mood, Shrewsbury's annual Carols in the Square concert returns next month.

The ever-popular festive event will take place on Wednesday, December 14 from 5.30pm in the Square with music for all the family.

We're organising the concert, which will be broadcast live on BBC Radio Shropshire hosted by Adam Green and Clare Ashford from 6.05pm.



Photo: Shrewsbury Brass Band providing the music for our Carols in the Square event.

Music will be provided by Shrewsbury Brass Band with members of Shrewsbury Male Voice Choir leading the crowds with renditions of classic Christmas carols including Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night and Jingle Bells.

The concert will also be available to watch on-line thanks to Shrewsbury-based company,



Photo: come along and join us for our Carols in the Square event next month.

MicroVideo. The live-stream link will be available on our website closer to the event.

Helen Ball, our town clerk, said: "We always love this annual event, and it does bring something special to Shrewsbury in the run up to Christmas. And it's great to see so many people come back year after year to help celebrate this great tradition.

"Doorstep Carols also makes a return this year, and whilst the main focus is here in the Square in Shrewsbury, there will be communities across the nation ready to join in with our own live event. There will be a number of BBC local radio stations streaming to locations across the communities, helping to bring everyone together at Christmas.

"Special thanks must go to our sponsors, Veolia, for their continued support in helping us to stage this popular festive event and also to MicroVideo for live

streaming the concert for those unable to attend."

To allow the Carols in the Square event to be held safely, there will be road closures in place on High Street, Wyle Cop (NW direction) & Princess Street, which will be closed from 4.30pm until around 7.30pm.

The Square will be closed all day, from 8am until around 7.30pm.

The Darwin Shopping Centre will be open until 9pm, whilst many of the town's independent retailers will also be open late. The Market Hall will remain open until 8pm with the live music relay from the Square.

For more information and a link to view the live-stream of Carols in the Square, visit our website closer to the event at:

Shrewsbury Town  
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Photo: Members of Shrewsbury Male Voice Choir at our Carols in the Square event.

# BLOOMING LOVELY GIFT FROM ROTARY CLUB OF SHREWSBURY - PURPLE FOR POLIO

We have recently taken delivery of 400 crocus corms from The Rotary Club of Shrewsbury to highlight the part played by Rotary in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Rotary has been working to eradicate polio for more than thirty-five years.

Margaret Thrower, President of The Rotary Club of Shrewsbury, said: "Each year, members of the Rotary Club plant thousands of purple crocus corms in suitable locations around the country to highlight our continuing fight to eradicate polio around the world.

"It's great to be able to work in the community with both the Town Council and Shrewsbury in Bloom and donate these crocus corms as part of our annual promotion of our life-changing initiative.

"This year, our Rotary Club will be distributing 4,000 corms to various organisations throughout the Shrewsbury area and we look forward to seeing the colourful results in the spring."

The colour purple has been chosen as this was the colour that children's fingers were dyed once they had been inoculated against polio.

Gary Farmer, our operations manager, identified the junction of Longden Coleham and Moreton Crescent as an ideal location to plant the crocus corms. He added: "We are delighted to work with The Rotary Club of Shrewsbury and plant these purple crocus corms to highlight the continuing

need to promote the message of inoculating children to help eradicate polio.

"We hope that they will provide a colourful display in the spring, whilst also highlighting an important programme to help stamp out a devastating virus affecting young children."

Polio, or poliomyelitis, is a paralysing and potentially deadly infectious disease that most commonly affects children under the age of 5 years. The virus spreads from person to person, typically through contaminated water. It can then attack the nervous system.

Today, polio remains endemic only in Afghanistan and Pakistan. But it's crucial to continue working to keep other countries polio-free. If all eradication efforts stopped today, within 10 years, polio could paralyze as many as 200,000 children each year.



Photo above: L-R Mike Morris, Margaret Thrower, Gary Farmer and Andy Stockton the donated crocus corms

## YOUR VIEWS COUNT

We produce our newsletter in order to provide you with a taste of what keeps staff and Councillors busy.

This is also an invitation for you to tell us what you think of what we do and what you think we should be doing. We are all working together to make Shrewsbury an even better place, so please let us know:

- what you think we should carry on doing
- what you think we should stop doing, or do less of
- what you think we should start doing, or do a lot more of

Just a reminder... all Town Council meetings are open to the public. You are invited to come along and give us your views.

You can e-mail us at:

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or drop us a line at:

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The Library  
Castle Gates  
Shrewsbury SY1 2AS

We look forward to hearing from you.



## COUNTRYSIDE UNIT UPDATE - COLLECTING TREE SEEDS

Our Countryside team have been busy collecting trees seeds. The collected seeds will go into pots in our greenhouse to germinate and to develop before being moved onto our tree nursery and eventually planted out.

The team have chosen seeds from some large trees that have already proven themselves resilient to the local climatic conditions in Shrewsbury, such as those from a 450-year-old English

oak in the Rea Brook LNR.

Although this is only a small-scale trial, seed gathering using local provenance seed is a more sustainable way of tree planting than buying in mass produced whips, it also reduces the pest and disease risk from imported seeds, saplings and trees.

Photos: Austin Morris of the Countryside & Greenspace Team collecting and planting tree seeds



## COUNTRYSIDE UNIT UPDATE - AUTUMN IS HERE!

While out litter picking, our Countryside and Greenspace Manager Jim Goldsmith took these pictures of Autumn in full flow. The red tree pictured is a Spindle *Euonymus europaeus* at Monkmoor Community Woodland.



As trees shut down for the winter and chlorophyll production declines, the red and yellow colours in the leaf are visible for a short while until the leaf, cut off from the tree by a fine layer of



cells falls to the ground. These red and yellow pigments are always present in the leaf but are no longer masked by the green of the declining chlorophyll.





## COUNTRYSIDE UNIT UPDATE - WILDFLOWERS FOR 2023

Our Countryside team was busy sowing wildflowers at the beginning of October. You may notice a change to the displays next summer, as we have taken the decision to change from annual to perennial seeds.

The perennial seed is a mix of native grasses and wildflowers which will more resemble a natural meadow and will be less "showy" than previously. The advantage of us using perennials is that they will support up to 1,400 species including pollinators and other invertebrates that feed and produce young, as they use the leaves, stems and roots of these native plants.

In addition, the perennial displays will require less management and will eliminate the need to use chemical weedkillers. As a Town Council, we are committed to reducing our reliance on chemical applications.

Once established, the wildflower areas will be cut annually at the end of each summer. And similar to a traditional hay crop, the seeds will be allowed to drop onto the soil before being raked up.

Photos below: Our Countryside Team preparing & sowing wildflower seeds for 2023



## COUNTRYSIDE UNIT UPDATE - REPAIRS AT THE REA BROOK LNR

Our Countryside and Greenspace Team have made improvements to the footpath between the Blue Bridge and the Small Bend field in the Rea Brook Local Nature Reserve.

As this area can get very muddy in the winter, we made the

improvements to help residents navigate the path without getting too dirty.

We'd like to thank those members of the public who made these suggestions.

For more information on the Rea Brook Local Nature Reserve, visit our website at:

**Countryside  
Sites**



Photos below: Works to improve the footpaths at the Rea Brook Local Nature Reserve





# PARTNERSHIP WORKING IN COPTHORNE

Working in partnership with Shrewsbury in Bloom and the Midcounties Co-operative, we have helped to improve a local area for the benefit of residents and business owners in Copthorne.

The raised beds outside the row of shops on Mytton Oak Road have been transformed with new planting by our staff.

Councillor Rob Wilson, who represents Copthorne Ward, said: "I'm really pleased with the improvement to the planters at the Mytton Oak Road Co-operative. It's a great example of partnership working between Shrewsbury Town Council, the Mid-Counties Co-operative and Shrewsbury in Bloom.

"I have already heard from a number of Copthorne residents how much they appreciate the enhanced planting."

The planters now have a range of sustainable plants, which have been funded by Shrewsbury in Bloom. There are also areas in

the planters where business owners can use seasonal bedding to provide some colour throughout the year.

Dave Morris, store manager of the Midcounties Co-operative on Mytton Oak Road, said: "Now that the dead tree has been removed and the planting scheme has been completed in all the planters, the area has been transformed.

"It's great that we have all come together to help improve the local

area, and we have already received a lot of positive comments from people coming to the store. On behalf of everyone who uses the local shops, I would like to say thank you to Shrewsbury Town Council and Shrewsbury in Bloom for the work they have done to the area.

"There is more variety in the planting scheme, and we will ensure that the planting is maintained for the benefit of everyone."

Photo below: New planting in the raised beds on Copthorne Road.



# RECYCLE YOUR UNWANTED TREES

Don't forget to donate any unwanted trees to the Town Council to enable us to continue our work with the Trees Outside Woodland Project.

So, if you're having a clear out of your garden and don't want to throw away or compost those pesky self-setters, donate them to us and we'll monitor them for pests and diseases and grow them on.

We'll also log the trees to a database so that you can discover where your tree has been planted in Shropshire.

Get in touch with us:

E-mail:

[enquiries@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:enquiries@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk)

Telephone: 01743 281010



# WEST SHROPSHIRE TALKING NEWSPAPER - VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The West Shropshire Talking Newspaper provides a 90-minute programme each week for the hard of hearing and is looking for volunteers to help re-start their vital delivery service for local residents.

Produced in a small studio in the Roy Fletcher Centre, the programme was sent out, pre-pandemic, to over 250 listeners each week by means of a memory stick.

Councillor Chris Lemon, a volunteer and Trustee of the West Shropshire Talking Newspaper, said: "We had to suspend sending out the memory sticks in the interests of infection control

Photo below: The team behind the West Shropshire Talking Newspaper



during Covid.

"Even during Lockdown, we continued to produce our weekly programme, which was made available in a variety of formats, including an online version.

"However, we would really like to re-start the memory stick service, as we know that at least half of our listeners have no access to the Internet.

"We are looking for new volunteers who can offer a couple of hours on a Thursday morning to help us reconnect with all our listeners."

For anyone wanting to volunteer their time, please get in touch with Mary Pascoe at the West Shropshire Talking Newspaper via the following links:

E-mail:

[mary.pascoe@btopenworld.com](mailto:mary.pascoe@btopenworld.com)

Telephone: 01743 361630

West Shropshire  
Talking Newspaper

For more information on the services provided by the West Shropshire Talking Newspaper, visit their website.

## APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR LOCAL GRANT AWARDS SCHEME

We are inviting local organisations to apply for grant funding in the latest round of applications.

We operate a scheme which awards grants to local organisations to help them achieve their aims and objectives. The grant can be used to fund either new projects or continued services and may also be used as matched funding.

We have a policy of assisting local community groups and applications must be from a properly formed group, club, committee or charity, which must show that the group has charitable/community aims whilst benefitting the residents of Shrewsbury.

Organisations will also need to show that they possess a

Constitution/Set of Rules, a bank account and Public Liability Insurance.

If your organisation is interested in our scheme and requires further guidance on whether your community group meets our criteria for financial support, or for an application form, please visit our website at:

Click here for  
Community Grants

**Applications must be received by the closing deadline of Friday 27 January and will then be considered by members of the Finance & General Purposes Committee on Monday 6 February 2023.**

Please be aware that if your project is selected for

consideration at this Committee meeting, representatives are expected to attend to state their reasons why funding should be awarded and answer any questions about the project from Councillors.

In addition to the Community Grants we offer, funds are also available to finance local projects through Local Councillor Grants. We have allocated £750 to each of the seventeen Wards in Shrewsbury so that each local Councillor can consider and allocate funds in his/her local area.

It is a matter for the local Councillor as to the level of grant awarded and when that money is awarded. Please get in touch with your local Councillor for more information.



# BLOOMIN' MARVELLOUS - SHREWSBURY WINS GOLD

Shrewsbury has once again shown that it is blooming marvellous by scooping Gold in the annual Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) Heart of England in Bloom competition.

The results were announced at an awards ceremony in Birmingham in September.

Shrewsbury achieved Gold in the Small City category in the competition, awarded to 'exceptional achievers who have demonstrated a consistently high standard in all areas of the judging criteria.'

The judges visited the town on July 26 with a three-and-a-half hour tour starting at Shrewsbury Castle before moving on to the town centre and the award-winning Dingle gardens. The town was judged against exacting criteria for not only its spectacular floral features, but also on the work that the community engages in on a local level and the conservation and recycling schemes in place to help protect our environment.

Keith Roberts, chairman of the Shrewsbury in Bloom Group, said he was delighted with the results, especially considering this year's challenging weather conditions: "We've had a combination of floods and drought to deal with this year and with these difficult conditions, we are extremely proud to have achieved Gold standard again. The Town Council's horticultural team have worked hard to ensure that the floral features around the town have looked their best throughout the summer.

"Shrewsbury in Bloom isn't just about flowers, and it was



Photo: Glyn Williams and Chris Kane with their Parks & Open Spaces award for Abbey Gardens

important to show the judges that the whole community gets involved in the Bloom ethos. We have taken the judges to a wide variety of community projects this year and we have demonstrated that there are so many great projects that help to improve not only local areas but also the lives of our residents."

Shrewsbury was also awarded Gold in the Parks and Open Spaces category for Monkmoor Meadows, whilst picking up a Silver award for Abbey Gardens.

Helen Ball, town clerk, added: "It is testament to the hard work by so many people here in Shrewsbury that we have maintained our standards with

this award. I would like to thank everyone who has helped us achieve Gold in the main category again this year in what have been testing conditions.

"We have seen a great collaborative effort from not only Shrewsbury Town Council and our partners at Shropshire Council, but also from the many businesses that sponsor the traffic islands and the Shrewsbury Business Improvement District (BID) who have helped in supporting us with organising the purchase of hundreds of hanging baskets.

"We have been able to show the judges just what goes on in our great town through the work by Shrewsbury Food Hub and the Barnabas Community Project to the hard graft put in by our residents on the various allotment sites around town.

"The Bloom campaign is all about how the community comes together and we can see the civic pride in our town, which I think we have been able to demonstrate to the judges this year and this Gold in the Small City category awards reflects that."



Photo: Amy Jones, Mark Bowen and Kevin Williams with the Heart of England in Bloom Horticultural Excellence Award for the Dingle

# CELEBRATING BLOOMING MARVELLOUS GARDENS IN SHREWSBURY

The Mayor of Shrewsbury was delighted to honour the town's top gardeners in the Town Council's annual Town of Flowers Awards.

Residents and businesses were invited to the Mayor's Parlour at Riggs Hall at the beginning of last month for an awards presentation to honour the winners of this year's contest.

Competitors were judged in a range of categories including best residential large and small front gardens, best floral container and best commercial premises.

Entries were judged in July by members of the Shrewsbury in Bloom Group.

In the Residential Front Gardens categories, the judges were impressed with the high standard of the entries once again this year. With the difficult conditions encountered by so many gardeners across the country during the hot summer, the Shrewsbury in Bloom judges had a difficult decision to make. After much deliberation, the judges declared Mr J Evans the winner of the Large Garden category, with Mr and Mrs Pugh and Mr and Mrs Brooks as very worthy runners-up.

In the Small Front Garden category, the judges regarded Ms

Lucy Parcell's entry as the winner with Sarai Gil Martin and Timothy Chambers in second place and Mr and Mrs Darlington in third place.

With a record-number of entries in the Commercial Properties category, the Shrewsbury in Bloom judges awarded The Woodman Inn in Coton Hill the winners of this competition with their vibrant floral displays, which looked good all summer. Abbey Shrewsbury on Monkmoor Road and The Royal Oak in Coton Hill were awarded joint second place maintaining their high standards for their premises.

Keith Roberts, Chairman of Shrewsbury in Bloom, extended his thanks to everyone who had entered the competition and acknowledged their hard work this year. He said: "We have such dedicated residents here in Shrewsbury, who all help to play their part in the town's entry in the Bloom competitions.

"I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who entered and for playing their part in helping to make Shrewsbury *the* town of flowers. It is a wonderful opportunity for us to celebrate our enthusiastic green-fingered residents throughout the town."



L-R: Margaret Thrower Member of Shrewsbury in Bloom, Sarai Gil Martin runner up in the Small Residential Front Garden (with her daughter Haizea in the front), Mr Beddows from the Woodman Inn Winner of the Business Premises Category, Keith Roberts Chair of Shrewsbury in Bloom, Mayor of Shrewsbury Councillor Elisabeth Roberts, Mrs Beddows from the Woodman Inn, John Evans Winner of Residential Front Garden Category

## SHREWSBURY CASTLE CARPET BED

The theme for the Town Council's Spring bedding display is the Union flag of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Our staff have used the following plants in the floral display:

Polyanthus - red, white and blue  
Red Robin Tulip - red  
Jack Snipe Daffodil - white  
Hyacinth Kronos - white





# GET SNAPPING FOR OUR SHREWSBURY IN BLOOM PHOTO COMPETITION

We're inviting residents of Shrewsbury to submit their photographs in a bid to be featured on the front or back cover of the annual Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio of Evidence.

The Shrewsbury in Bloom Group is offering local residents the opportunity to have their photo of the town on the front or back cover of the annual portfolio, which is presented to the Royal Horticultural Society's judges as they assess the town against exacting criteria.

The portfolio contains details of life in Shrewsbury under the 'Bloom Ethos' over the course of a twelve-month period.

Shrewsbury in Bloom was awarded Gold in the Heart of England in Bloom Small City Category this year, and we're keeping our fingers crossed for Gold again next year.

When we think of Shrewsbury in Bloom, we automatically assume that we're talking about the plants and flowers we see around town.

As part of the town's entry into the Bloom competitions, the town is judged on a number of criteria, including Horticultural Excellence, Environmental Responsibility and Community Participation.

Chairman of Shrewsbury in Bloom, Keith Roberts, said: "We had an amazing response to our competition for the 2022 Bloom Portfolio and the final decision for the winning entries wasn't easy. It's wonderful to see so many people helping to support us with the work we do in the town.

I would like to thank everyone who entered our competition.

"We had two worthy winners with Lee Roberts' photo of the entrance to Shrewsbury Castle for the front cover with Liam Ball's evocative sunset over the Kingsland Bridge featuring on the back cover.

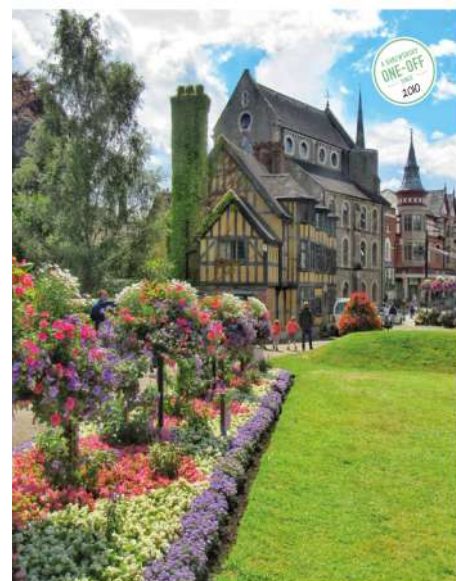
"Whilst we're not necessarily looking for photos of flowers, we want to showcase our beautiful town with pictures of buildings or places of local interest. I would encourage people to get snapping throughout the year and send their best photos for a chance to be featured on our Bloom Portfolio."

Photos should be taken within the last twelve months in the town of Shrewsbury.

Entries should be emailed to: [hilary.humphries@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:hilary.humphries@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk) at any time until the end of May 2023.

To view this year's and our previous editions of the Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio, visit our website at:

Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio



Shrewsbury  
in Bloom

2022 Portfolio

Front cover of the 2022 Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio, taken by Lee Roberts



With special thanks to all those organisations, companies and individuals who contribute to Shrewsbury in Bloom, helping to improve the quality of life for visitors, residents and those who work in the town.

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Back cover of the 2022 Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio, taken by Liam Ball

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# YOUNG SHREWSBURY UPDATE



**Shrewsbury**  
Town Council



## **Young Shrewsbury's Youth Clubs are Back!**

*Youth Sessions start back from Monday 12<sup>th</sup> September 2022*

*It's ALL totally **FREE!***

**Monday – Grange Juniors 6:30-8:30pm (Y7-9)**

**Tuesday – “Youth Café” @ The Hive 4-6pm (**NEW**) (Y7-11)**

**Wednesday – Sundorne Youthy 6:30-8:30pm**

**Wednesday – Pre-Juniors @ The Grange 6-8pm (Y5&6)**

**Thursday – Football Coaching @ Monkmoor Rec 5-6pm**

**Thursday – Monkmoor Juniors 5-6:15pm (Y5-6)**

**Thursday – Monkmoor Seniors 6:30-8pm (Y7-11)**

### ***Young Shrewsbury's Youth Club Sessions include:***

**Sport** - football, hockey, rounders, badminton, pool and table tennis.

**Arts & Crafts** - including paper crafts, painting, sand art, Hama Beads, jewellery making and wool craft.

**Cookery & Food** - including Pizza, chocolate brownies, toasties, fruit smoothies and shortbread.

**Contact the Youth & Community Manager, Andy Hall,  
for more Information: 01743 344800 or 07976 020 819**

**[andy.hall@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:andy.hall@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk)**

***“Come and Join the fun!”***



# List of Forthcoming Council Meetings

In accordance with Schedule 12 10(2) (a) Local Government Act 1972, notice is hereby given of the following meetings of the Council.

**Monday 14 November 2022**

Full Council – 6pm

**Tuesday 22 November 2022**

Planning Committee – 6pm

**Monday 5 December 2022**

Finance & General Purposes Committee – 6pm

**Tuesday 13 December 2022**

Planning Committee – 6pm

**Monday 9 January 2023**

Finance & General Purposes Committee – 6pm

**Tuesday 10 January 2023**

Planning Committee – 6pm

**Thursday 12 January 2023**

Climate Change Standing Committee – 2.30pm

**Wednesday 18 January 2023**

Recreation & Leisure Committee – 6pm

**Monday 23 January 2023**

Full Council – 6pm

**Tuesday 31 January 2023**

Planning Committee – 6pm

**Monday 6 February 2023**

Finance & General Purposes Committee – 6pm

Full details, including Agendas and paperwork, can be found on our website at:

**Shrewsbury Town Council  
List of Meetings**





# TEAM SHREWSBURY LATEST UPDATE

## SHREWSBURY STREET RANGERS

West Mercia Police welcomes the Shrewsbury Rangers who are now patrolling Shrewsbury town centre on a regular basis to provide reassurance to the public and help to reduce anti-social behaviour.

Funding from Shrewsbury BID, Shropshire Council and West Mercia Police Safer Streets project has been secured to provide the rangers at various times during the day and evening over five days a week.



Unveiling the new Street Rangers for Shrewsbury.  
Photo: Shrewsbury BID

Shrewsbury BID is co-ordinating the rangers project and will work in

close partnership with other safety initiatives undertaken by

Team Shrewsbury, a partnership which includes Shrewsbury BID, Shropshire Council, Shrewsbury Town Council and many other organisations.

West Mercia Police looks forward to working in close partnership with the Street Rangers to provide reassurance to the businesses and public in Shrewsbury Town Centre.



## NEW INITIATIVE TO HELP PREVENT DOG THEFT

It is estimated that nearly half of all stolen dogs are working Gundogs. Working breeds like pointers, spaniels and Labradors are known to be well-trained and well-socialised which makes them an easy target for dog thieves especially in rural locations.

In addition to well-known dog theft prevention advice, for example to review security at



home and around outdoor kennels, ensure microchip details are up to date, keep up to date photos of your dog and be careful about what information you post on social media.

**DNA Protected is a new police-backed crime prevention initiative that allows owners to store their dog's DNA on a forensic DNA database.**

For further details check their website:

[Click here for details of the DNA protected website](#)



## ROUGH SLEEPING & ALCOHOL SUPPORT IN THE COUNTY

Shropshire Council is implementing an innovative multi-disciplinary team in partnership with Shropshire Recovery Partnership (We Are With You), the Midlands Partnership Foundation Trust (MPFT), Connexus, The Shrewsbury Ark and Intuitive Thinking Skills, funded through the Rough Sleepers Drug and Alcohol Treatment Grant provided by the Office of Health Improvement and Disparities (OHID).

The Rough Sleeping Drug & Alcohol Team (RSDAT) will support the county in meeting the intended outcomes of the national drug strategy by helping to reduce drug-related deaths, reducing alcohol-related hospital admissions and increasing the number of successful individuals in treatment. The multi-agency MDT will provide holistic wrap-around support and drug and alcohol treatment for

rough sleepers and those at risk of rough sleeping across the county.

Assistance will be tailored to the needs of each individual and will provide support addressing physical health, mental health, substance abuse, family connections, as well as work to develop a pathway into accommodation.



# DON'T LET FRIENDS WALK HOME ALONG THE RIVER.

## IT'S NOT WORTH THE RISK.

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Cold water shock can set in immediately even when temperatures are warmer, leaving you unable to rescue yourself.



# Meet your safer neighbourhood team

We are a dedicated group of police officers and police community support officers (PCSOs) who work with local communities and partner organisations to keep our residents, businesses and visitors safe and to prevent crime and tackle anti-social behaviour in your locality.

Officers can be contacted on the below numbers concerning community issues. To report a crime in progress call 999 and for non emergencies, report online at [www.westmercia.police.uk/report](http://www.westmercia.police.uk/report). If you are unable to report online, you can contact us via the 101 non-emergency number.



Inspector  
Ben Tanfield



Sergeant  
Ingrid Tozer

## Castlefields and Bagley

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PCSO Angela Newson  
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PCSO Sean Walker  
07814 285094

## Harlescott and Sundorne

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PC Al Taylor  
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PCSO Jason Amplett  
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PCSO Tara Carruthers  
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Whilst the information is considered to be true and correct at the date of publication, changes in circumstances after the time of publication may impact on the accuracy of the information (October 2022).



# THE DANGERS OF KETAMINE

## KETAMINE » HOW IT'S USED

**SNORTING** » AS A **POWDER** MOST PEOPLE WHO TAKE POWDER KETAMINE WILL SNORT IT - USERS OFTEN TALK OF TAKING A **BUMP** MEANING THEY SNORT A SMALL AMOUNT OF KETAMINE - SOMETIMES FROM A **KEY**. IN THE UK SNORTING IS THE MOST COMMON WAY TO TAKE KETAMINE.

**SWALLOWING** » THIS IS LESS COMMON BUT SOME PEOPLE USE IN TABLET FORM

**BOMBING** » SOME PEOPLE 'BOMB' IT - WHICH IS SWALLOWING THE POWDER WRAPPED IN A CIGARETTE PAPER

KETAMINE IS SOMETIMES INJECTED BUT YOUNG PEOPLE RARELY USE IT IN THIS WAY

INJECTING ANY SUBSTANCE IS EXTREMELY RISKY



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## KETAMINE » IMPACT ON YOUR BODY

### SHORT TERM:

- » INCREASE YOUR **HEART RATE** & **BLOOD PRESSURE**
- » MAKE YOU FEEL SICK OR DETACHED - KNOWN AS **FLOATING**
- » DAMAGE YOUR **SHORT & LONG-TERM MEMORY**
- » CAN AFFECT YOUR **VISION**
- » LOSS OF FEELING OR **PARALYSIS OF THE MUSCLES** - PARTICULARLY IN YOUR ARMS & LEGS. YOU CAN BE LEFT VULNERABLE TO HURTING YOURSELF OR BEING HURT BY OTHERS BECAUSE YOU **DON'T FEEL PAIN** PROPERLY - YOU CAN INJURE YOURSELF AND NOT KNOW YOU'VE DONE IT

LONG TERM USE CAN ALSO LEAD TO:

- » **ABDOMINAL PAIN** - SOMETIMES CALLED '**K CRAMPS**' WHICH HAVE BEEN REPORTED BY PEOPLE WHO HAVE TAKEN KETAMINE FOR A LONG TIME
- » **BLADDER PROBLEMS** - INCLUDING URGENT & FREQUENT NEED TO PEE. THIS CAN BE VERY PAINFUL & YOUR PEE CAN BECOME BLOOD-STAINED. ALTHOUGH STOPPING USING KETAMINE CAN HELP SOMETIMES THE DAMAGE CAN BE SO SERIOUS THAT THE BLADDER NEEDS SURGICAL REPAIR OR EVEN REMOVAL

- » **LIVER DAMAGE** THERE'S EMERGING EVIDENCE OF THIS FROM REGULAR HEAVY USE



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## KETAMINE » THE LOWDOWN

FROM > **ANAESTHETIC** MADE IN A LAB  
TYPE > **HALLUCINOGENIC DISSOCIATIVE**  
LOOKS > **A GRAINY WHITE POWDER**  
TASTE > **BITTER & UNPLEASANT**  
KICKS IN > WHEN SNORTED, KETAMINE NORMALLY TAKES ABOUT 15 MINUTES TO TAKE EFFECT. WHEN TAKEN ORALLY, IT WILL TAKE LONGER, AROUND 20 MINUTES TO AN HOUR  
LASTS > THE BUZZ CAN LAST AROUND FOR 30 MINUTES TO AN HOUR, BUT THE EFFECTS REALLY DEPEND ON HOW MUCH YOU TAKE



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## KETAMINE » HOW YOU'LL FEEL

KETAMINE IS A TYPE OF GENERAL ANAESTHETIC WHICH **REDUCES SENSATIONS** IN THE BODY

AT **LOW DOSES** YOU MIGHT FEEL SIMILAR TO BEING DRUNK:

- » **DREAM-LIKE & DETACHED**
- » **CHILLED, RELAXED & HAPPY**
- » **CONFUSED & NAUSEOUS**

AT **HIGHER DOSES KETAMINE CAN:**

- » **ALTER YOUR PERCEPTION OF TIME & SPACE**
- » **MAKE YOU HALLUCINATE** (SEE OR HEAR THINGS THAT AREN'T THERE)
- » **STOP YOU FEELING PAIN** - PUTTING YOU AT RISK OF HURTING YOURSELF & NOT REALISING IT
- » **MAKE IT DIFFICULT TO MOVE YOUR ARMS & LEGS** - WHY IT IS SOMETIMES CALLED **WOBBLE**
- » **AS IT STIMULATES THE CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM YOUR HEART MAY RACE**

KETAMINE IS A VERY POWERFUL ANAESTHETIC THAT CAN CAUSE SERIOUS HARM

TAKING KETAMINE CAN BE FATAL - PARTICULARLY IF IT IS MIXED WITH OTHER DRUGS



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## KETAMINE » KNOW YOUR TYPES

### LIQUID »

IT IS USED IN **MEDICINE** IN OPERATIONS AS AN **ANESTHETIC** FOR HUMANS & ANIMALS. IT IS A **CLEAR LIQUID** WHEN USED IN MEDICINE & IS STRONGER THAN POWDER SOLD ON THE STREET

### POWDER »

WHEN SOLD ON THE STREET IT IS A **GRAINY WHITE OR BROWN CRYSTALLINE POWDER** THAT TASTES BITTER & UNPLEASANT

### PILLS »

IT IS SOMETIMES FOUND IN **TABLET FORM** ALTHOUGH THIS IS **LESS COMMON**



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## KETAMINE » WHAT YOU MIGHT HEAR

Vitamin-K  
Super-K  
Ket  
Special-J  
Xwork  
Green  
Super-Acid  
K-Hole  
Donkey-Dust



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## **Which Council does What?**

**Do you know which Council empties your dustbins, plants and maintains the flowers around the town, or is responsible for education and social care in the county?**

**We know it can be confusing and it's not always easy to find out who is responsible for what. This information is designed to help point you in the right direction.**



**Shropshire**  
Council

**Education  
Housing  
Council Tax & Benefits  
Waste Collection & Re-cycling  
Social Care  
Public Rights of Way  
Highways, Gritting, Street Lights & Potholes  
Towpath gates & Cleansing of towpath  
Public Protection  
Planning  
Libraries  
Leisure & Recreation  
Shrewsbury Shopping Centres  
Museum & Art Gallery / Visitor Information Centre  
Youth Provision  
Car Parks & Blue Badges  
Bus Passes**

Telephone: 0345 678 9000

Email: [customer.service@shropshire.gov.uk](mailto:customer.service@shropshire.gov.uk)





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