

SEPTEMBER 2021



UPDATE FROM COUNCILLOR JULIAN DEAN, MAYOR OF SHREWSBURY



October will see my 'Live Music Lives' event, if all goes to plan. At the time of writing, I've got nearly 50 musicians and a few venues interested.

Our musicians make a fantastic contribution to the life of the town, but they've had it really tough during the pandemic, so the plan is to celebrate their work with a photo-shoot and an evening of live music across a wide range of venues, with the musicians hopefully getting properly rewarded for their work.

The evening is also supporting Lingen Davies cancer care charity.

Each venue has been asked to have to raise contributions to the charity.

So make a date in your diaries for Wednesday 6th to Saturday 9th October and I look forward to seeing you support both local musician, venues and a great charity.

This autumn sees the COP26 conference in Glasgow where world leaders really need to rise to the challenge of the climate emergency.

The Town Council has been doing its bit and, as Mayor, I have now put together a guide and questionnaire on the issue. This is to be sent to those people and organisations who ask me to attend a function.

It has advice on ways to reduce 'carbon footprints' and includes links to places where further guidance is available and, in some cases, where finance can be sought. It's not a test, but I am asking for a response to prompt those organisations to do a bit of thinking about how they can best respond.

If you'd like a copy please get in touch.

A nice tradition that I've been involved with this summer is a weekly 'tea with the Mayor' for those on walking tours of the town. Visitors complete the tour at the Mayor's Parlour in the Castle.

It's very grand! But it's also a chance to relax and chat about the town, the role of the Mayor, or anything else people want to ask about.

Of course, these walking tours are available for local people too. You can book on one in the Castle museum and will be available until the end of October. I have to admit that I had never really paid attention to the castle museum before. It's well worth a visit, the staff are very knowledgeable and the view from Laura's Tower is excellent.

As ever, take care and stay safe.



To find out more about the tours, click here

Or call: 01743 258885

E-mail: museumbookings@shropshire.gov.uk

HELEN BALL, TOWN CLERK OF SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL



TOWN CLERK - WHAT'S IN A JOB TITLE?

I have been a Town Clerk or over 20 years now and whilst many of my colleagues around the country are being styled Chief Executive Officers, I kind of like the traditions that come with this ancient job title.

Always one for a rummage through second hand book shops, I came across three books that have helped me understand the traditions to my role.

The Town Clerk – The History and Nature of the Office and its Contribution to British Local Government, The Handy Book of Parish Law of 1864 and Parish Law MDCCXXXVI (you know it's a really old book when it's in Roman Numerals).

Who would have believed that there could be so much to say about my job title and working in a Parish?

The most interesting fact I came across in my ancient reading was that the first reference to a Town Clerk was in the Shrewsbury Bailiff's Roll of 1260. That's good, I am the latest in the longest line of Town Clerks and certainly lots of one-upmanship points with my fellow Town Clerks.

In 1786, Clerks "were chosen from aspirants or the office of Clerk whose poverty compelled them to accept this inferior office" — That's a bit harsh!

In 1864, there was a requirement for the Town Clerk to "possess competent skill in reading, writing and (if possible) singing" – Thank goodness that there has been a review of Job Descriptions since then.

The Town Clerk is referred to as "the Mayor's Elbow" - one to tell Councillor Dean when I see him next; I do try to be subtle when I need to talk to him in Council and haven't yet had to revert to elbowing him in the ribs.

I loved the Mayor of Weston-Super-Mare in 1968 referring to his Town Clerk as "He is sometimes bewigged and sometimes very far from it, who keeps us away from the rocks of disaster when they threaten to overwhelm us in the maelstrom of legislation... he must be accessible, resolute, near and yet remote, for ever his finger on the pulse of town affairs"- Yep, I have been seen in Wig & Robes one day and jeans the next, I do have a morbid fascination with weird Acts of Parliament and I do get lots of people who ring me saying they've been advised to ring me as I will more than likely know the answer to their query or, if not, know someone who does.

It is a role that is embedded in history. We still operate under legislation that is over a hundred years old and even the modern Local Government Act (our Bible) celebrates its 50th birthday next year. But it is a role that must keep up with the times and such themes as Climate Change define how we operate in 2021.

The Motto of the Guild of Macebearer's probably sums up our role now "Upholding Traditions but keeping up with the times". Hopefully this year might see me "bewigged" a bit more as I plan for our traditional events like Remembrance, Freedom Parades and Civic Services.

I love my job and job title in equal measures, and there is no place better than Shrewsbury to be Town Clerk.



COUNCILLOR ALAN MOSLEY, LEADER OF SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL



One of the local features in recent years has been the extent of collaboration and partnership working involving key stakeholders working for the betterment of our Town.

Team Shrewsbury has been in existence for several years and has proved to add great value to the safety, amenities, and well-being of residents. More recently, the Big Town Plan Board, comprising Shrewsbury Town Council, Shropshire Council and the Business Improvement District, has brought forward a highly acclaimed 20-year vision for our Town.

During lockdown, a hard-working Recovery Task Group with similar membership, was established to address social distancing measures in the town centre. The wider footpaths and traffic restrictions were warmly welcomed as increasing numbers of people returned to use our businesses, shops, pubs, restaurants, and visitor attractions.

The absence of traffic changed the atmosphere massively with a safer, people-friendly, more vibrant, and non-polluted environment. A place for people where we can relax, amble, congregate and enjoy all that is good about our town.

The original measures were reviewed and somewhat

relaxed through a Shropshire Cabinet decision but still provided a reasonable compromise with a promise that work would follow to enable a long-term model based on the Big Town Plan vision of pedestrian priority. This model would take on board issues raised by residents and businesses on Town Walls where the routing of extra traffic is not ideal. Other issues were also being resolved satisfactorily.

A Business Improvement
District report indicates how
successful the measures had
been. Footfall on High Street
has shown figures slightly
higher than for the equivalent
weeks in 2019 while the
national trend has been an
average of 20% down. At the
same time, a survey of 90 of
their business members
provided evidence of strong
support for the traffic
restrictions and



pedestrianisation with only 20% proposing opening to traffic again.

However, now there are no restrictions on traffic accessing the town centre following a unilateral decision by Shropshire Council leaders, without any consultation whatsoever with other partners. Castle Street is back to two lanes, Wyle Cop and High Street are clogged with traffic rather than people, etc. etc. This is seen as a major set-back for those who wished to see the prosperity of the town continuing to recover and people continuing to return.

When Shrewsbury Town
Council meets later this month,
there will be scrutiny of the
way in which Shropshire
Council made the regressive
changes and proposals that
the decisions be reversed. I'm
sure that we will demand that
the banning of traffic be
restored for weekends at the
very least!

I know that the overwhelming majority of members of the Town Council are angry that the hard work of our officers has been ignored, that principles of democracy and partnership have been set aside and that the short and longer term interest of securing a prosperous and exciting Shrewsbury have been overridden, for some reason yet to be fully explained.

COUNTRYSIDE & GREENSPACE TEAM - FENCE REPAIRS AT THE REA BROOK







Shrewsbury Town Council's Countryside and Greenspace Team looks after over twenty sites around the town, ranging from large Local Nature Reserves and Sites of Special Scientific Interest to small Community Woodlands.

Council staff have a programme to carry out maintenance of the sites throughout the year.

One of the most recent jobs has seen the team carry out repairs to the wooden rails in the Rea Brook.

Matt Wilcoxon, our Countryside and Greenspace Manager, said: "Our team has many miles of fencing within our nature reserves to maintain, including stock netting, strained wire, post and rail, chain link and everything in between.

"These rails alongside a fast flowing stretch of the brook are essential for the safety of walkers. The unusual design of this fence meant that the only way to replace the rotten post was to get the waders on and get down in to the water!"

Countryside sites are managed with the help of university students on work placements, volunteer work parties, volunteer site wardens, college and community groups. We also work closely with Shropshire Council and Shropshire Wildlife Trust to share knowledge and resources.

These areas are managed with both people and wildlife in mind and whilst they may not look as

neat and tidy as the Town Council's formal gardens, they support a huge variety of plants and animals.

For more information, visit our website at:

Countryside & Greenspace Team



MINI-HOLLAND BID FOR SHREWSBURY

Shrewsbury Town Council, working alongside Shrewsbury Business Improvement District [BID] and Shropshire Council, has been part of a group to submit an Expression of Interest to the Department of Transport for funding towards a Mini-Holland project, which will help to prioritise walking and cycling for short journeys within the town.

The focus of the Mini-Holland Programme will be on developing a comprehensive network of key walking and cycling corridors and introducing low-traffic schemes to the residential areas between these routes.

Councillor Alan Mosley, leader of the Town Council, said: "Our Mini-Holland bid has been developed by the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan Partnership which, over the last four years, has worked with the community and stakeholders to develop a collective and ambitious vision for Shrewsbury.

"There is a huge appetite for this innovative project from residents who want to move from being car-dependant to a more meaningful engagement with their town. Businesses can also see the benefits for their customers being able to move around the town more freely.



"A Shrewsbury Mini-Holland project would be a huge step forward delivering on our objective of transforming movement to create a more connected, prosperous and healthy town.

"I firmly believe that we need to be very bold about Active Travel particularly if we are to meet our Climate Emergency commitments and we owe it to future generations to radically change our culture and habits."

The Shrewsbury Big Town Plan is an ambitious and bold masterplan for Shrewsbury which seeks to reshape the public realm and revolutionise movement to create better

connectivity and green networks which link residential communities with the retail and commercial heart of the town and beyond into the country.

Amanda Spencer, deputy town clerk, added: "The key to Shrewsbury being able to create a successful Mini-Holland is due to the collaborative partnerships which already exist throughout the town. Our focus now needs to be on developing a comprehensive network of key walking and cycling corridors and introducing low-traffic schemes to residential areas.

"We are working with developers to introduce better networks to link residential areas with key hubs like the town centre, colleges and the hospital. With improvements to infrastructure to make it more safe and convenient, we hope that people will be encouraged to use active travel measures for short journeys as the accepted form of moving around the town.

"With a vision to develop radical ways to address traffic congestion and the associated climate impacts, we feel that residents would benefit greatly from introducing a Mini-Holland scheme to Shrewsbury."





SHREWSBURY IN BLOOM PHOTO COMPETITION WINNERS

The Shrewsbury in Bloom
Group holds an annual photo
competition and invites
residents to submit their pictures
in a bid to be featured on the
front or back cover of the
Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio
of Evidence.

The Portfolio contains details of life in Shrewsbury under the 'Bloom Ethos' of Horticultural Excellence, Environment Responsibility and Community Participation over the course of the last twelve months.

The town's entry in the Heart of England in Bloom competition in the Small City Category will be judged solely on the Portfolio this year and the results will be known later this month.

The judges felt that Robert
Gwilliam's photo of the Library
was a worthy winner for the front
cover. Robert is a self-taught
photographer who regularly
contributes photos of the town
on Shrewsbury Facebook
pages.

Born and brought up in the town, he has always had a love for taking pictures of Shrewsbury. He likes to take pictures of the Library throughout the seasons and for this particular image, he felt that the spring blossom stood out against the different textures of the Grade I Listed building.

He said: "My photo looks fantastic on the front cover. I always have my camera with me when I go into the town because you never know what you might see and I really enjoy taking

pictures of Shrewsbury landmarks."

The winner of the back cover was taken by Nigel Thorpe, a keen amateur photographer for several years. He feels that Shrewsbury is full of wonderful scenes to frame and is therefore a photographer's paradise, especially for the spontaneous image taken on his camera phone. His photo was taken in January 2021 when the River Severn was in full flood, and he felt that the lighting of Porthill Bridge against the clear starry sky would make an ideal image.

On being a joint winner of the competition, Nigel said: "It is a great honour to have my photograph selected for the back cover of the Bloom Portfolio. Shrewsbury is such a beautiful town - there are photo opportunities everywhere you look!"

Keith Roberts, Chairman of the Bloom Group, said: "I would like to thank everyone for submitting their entries to our competition. It is always a difficult task to choose which photos should feature on the front and back cover of the Portfolio as we're looking for strong images to highlight our fantastic town.

"We look forward to people entering our competition next year."







2021 Portfolio

Front cover of the Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio 2021 - photo taken by Robert Gwilliam



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Back cover of the Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio 2021 - photo taken by Nigel Thorpe

To view the 2021 Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio as well as previous editions, click the link:

Shrewsbury in Bloom Portfolio



TOWN COUNCIL'S SPLASH PARK CLOSURE FOR WINTER

Shrewsbury Town Council's award-winning Splash Park in the Quarry has been a massive hit with children of all ages once again this summer.

The "Darwin's Islands of Adventure" splash and play areas have been extremely popular with families from across the region throughout the summer months.

The Town Council will be closing the Splash Park for the winter months on Monday 20 September. The play area will remain open.

Helen Ball, town clerk for Shrewsbury Town Council, said: "Whilst we have encountered a few problems with the mechanisms at our Splash Park on a couple of occasions over the summer months, we know from the feedback we have received, that our facilities in the Quarry have been well used.

"As we start to approach autumn, we do need to close the Splash Park to enable us to give the water features their winter overhaul before being stored away until next spring. So, if the weather is good up to our last day of opening on Sunday 19 September, I would encourage people to come along for the last day and enjoy the facilities whilst they can.

"We look forward to re-opening the Splash Park next spring and hope that many more people will be able to have fun at our award-winning splash pad.

"We will publish the new season's opening date on our social media platforms nearer the time, so I would encourage people to look out for the details next spring."

The ever-popular water feature was opened in 2016 alongside the refurbished play area, which incorporates traditional play equipment such as slides and swings, as well as fountains and water features.







For more information on the Shrewsbury Town Council Quarry Play Area and Splash Park, click the following link:

Quarry Play Area & Splash Park



ZERO TOLERANCE FOR UNAUTHORISED BONFIRES

of summer, thoughts may be may result in prosecution. upcoming focussing on the autumnal events.

are being urged to ensure that we sometimes encounter people Anyone planning a bonfire within they do not light unauthorised who see the construction of these the town centre should contact bonfires on public land in the town bonfires without first seeking permission.

The lighting bonfires Shrewsbury could result in fines, dangerous to members of the or even court action, if people do public. not seek prior permission.

town their request, which will be monitor disruption to surrounding areas.

Any unauthorised bonfire built on even court action." Town Council land will be treated

Mark Harris, asset maintenance importantly, officer for Shrewsbury Town themselves, or others at risk." To this end, people in Shrewsbury Council, said: "At this time of year, as opportunity to dump their waste. 281010. The dumping or burning of any of unauthorised form of rubbish has implications public land in for our environment and can be

"Fly-tipping is also a blight on our Any group or individual planning a landscape that costs the Town bonfire on public land within the Council time and money to clean contact up. We'll be working closely with Shrewsbury Town Council with our Team Shrewsbury partners to unauthorised any considered on the grounds of bonfires. Many people do not health and safety and the risk of realise that they are essentially fly-tipping, which is a criminal offence and may incur a fine, or

Whilst we're still enjoying the end as fly-tipping, which is illegal and "We are not out to spoil anyone's fun, but all we ask is that people responsibly and, most act do not put

convenient the Town Council on 01743



COUNTRYSIDE & GREENSPACE TEAM WEBSITE PAGES REVAMPED

pages on the Town Council website have undergone a recent transformation, with more information on what the team do and the sites under their care.

Matt Wilcoxon, our Countryside and Greenspace Manager, together with Jim Goldsmith, our Countryside Ranger, have compiled details of all the sites in and around Shrewsbury.

The Countryside and Greenspace Detailing all the locations, how to get there and what to see, are all contained on the new pages on the Town Council website.

> Check out the twenty-two Countryside sites in Shrewsbury and enjoy your local area, as well as other aspects of their work.

> > Countryside & Greenspace Team







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.

Wednesday 22 September 2021

Recreation & Leisure Committee – 6pm

Tuesday 28 September 2021

Planning Committee – 6pm

Monday 4 October 2021

Finance & General Purposes Committee – 6pm

Thursday 7 October 2021

Climate Change Standing Committee – 2.30pm

Tuesday 19 October 2021

Planning Committee – 6pm

Monday 8 November 2021

Full Council - 6pm

Tuesday 9 November 2021

Planning Committee - 6pm

Wednesday 17 November 2021

Recreation & Leisure Committee – 6pm

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

Shrewsbury Town Council List of Meetings



SHREWSBURY TOWN FISHERIES UPDATE

Shrewsbury Town Fisheries is responsible for operating all aspects of coarse and game angling on still and running water owned by Shrewsbury Town Council.

They aim to provide recreational sport and leisure fishing for the people of Shrewsbury and its surrounding areas, as well as those visiting the town.

Shrewsbury Town Fisheries membership doubled in 12 months during the pandemic, this despite the fact that the waters were only open to Shrewsbury residents. Membership now stands at 1,600.

Over the course of the last eighteen months, a number of improvements have been made to locations around the town, which include:

Shrewsbury Town Fisheries has received over £15,000 of funding from the Angling Trust and the Environment Agency to improve the infrastructure and environment for angling on the River Severn. Eight new highbuild fishing platforms have been installed, which will improve access and complement other areas around the County Ground and Quarry.

A new website has been developed, which allows people to pay for permits online at any time. The newly designed permit card is then sent out to all anglers.



New signs have been designed and installed at key locations and boundaries of the fisheries.



New Signage

Mousecroft Pool has had a number of phased projects Clearing of overgrown willow trees and weed beds Banks re-instated and realigned Over 100 tons of clay has been used to seal the banks against leaks

New level path

Four new fishing platforms with another three to be installed for disabled anglers with a grant from the Environment Agency



Mousecroft Pool

<u>Monkmoor</u> has had nineteen new fishing platforms installed. Works to repair the lane to the Fishery have started and should be completed later this year. Oxon Pool, a Specialist Fishery due to its conservation and protected status, has seen access improved. Due to the nature of this location, membership is controlled by an online system of booking for members, which enables Fisheries Bailiffs to know who is fishing there. Oxon Pool has its own warden.



Oxon Specialist Fishery

Sydney Avenue has had four new platforms installed, with more to follow.

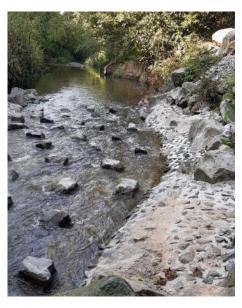
Radbrook Pool has seen improvements to its pathways and future works will see improvements to the fishing pegs there.



Radbrook Pool Improvements

SHREWSBURY TOWN FISHERIES UPDATE

Rea Brook Fishery has seen a major improvement in the weir to help improve the passage and migration of fish upstream. The Severn Rivers Trust secured a grant of £92,000 to undertake the works, which were recently completed. This should help to improve fish stocks over the coming years.



Rea Brook Fish Pass

The Shrewsbury Town Fisheries, which look after the town's fishing rights on the River Severn have 12 volunteer Bailiffs who not only manage fishing on the river but also carry out annual improvement works to both the river banks and the areas of public space along the river. They have worked closely with the Town Council's Countryside & Greenspace Team to programme works making efficient use of resources whilst maximising impact.

The Fisheries continue to move forward and with the help of the Town Council, Shropshire Council, the Angling Trust, Shropshire Wildlife Trust, The Severn Rivers Trust, Angling Clubs and the Fisheries Team of volunteers and its members.

And finally......

The Town Fisheries team tried to rescue a swan's nest during the floods earlier this year. Whilst unable to save the nest, Cuan Wildlife helped to rescue the eggs, which were removed and incubated at their centre. All the eggs were hatched and the cygnets are doing well - they will be released back in to the wild within the next few weeks.

For more information on Shrewsbury Town Fisheries, you can visit their website via the following link:

Shrewsbury Town Fisheries



MUSIC ACTS SOUGHT FOR SHREWSBURY'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER

Music acts, performers and choirs are being sought to help Shrewsbury celebrate the annual Christmas lights switch-on.

To mark the start of this year's festive late night shopping, the launch of the town's annual Christmas lights switch on will be celebrated with the annual Christmas Cracker event. organised by Shrewsbury Town Council in partnership with Shrewsbury Business Improvement District (BID) and Shrewsbury Shopping Centres.

The event will take place on November 24, from 5pm until 7.30pm.

for all ages with musical entertainment around the town and the ever-popular lantern parade to kick off the proceedings.

Helen Ball, town clerk for Shrewsbury Town Council, said: "This is a great opportunity for local musicians, choirs and bands to get involved in our annual event as we start the countdown to the Christmas festivities. I would urge anyone who would like take part to get in touch and help our residents and visitors enjoy the build up to the festive season.

"We are also looking for venues within the town centre to host It will be an evening of festive fun some of our acts, whether it's a

soloist or a full choir. If you have space and would like to join us in celebrating the start of Christmas late night opening, we'd love to hear from you."

To take part in the annual Christmas Cracker event, musical acts must be available to perform on November 20 between 5pm and 7.30pm. Time slots and locations will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

To register for the event, please e-mail

hilary.humphries@shrewsburyto wncouncil.gov.uk or call 01743 257649.

Registrations must be received by October 31.



TEAM SHREWSBURY

LATEST UPDATE

SIGN UP TO NEIGHBOURHOOD MATTERS

Find out what's really happening in your area and keep in touch with West Mercia Police through their free messaging service.

The Neighbourhood Matters messaging system enables residents, businesses and community groups to keep in touch with local policing teams. You can receive updates on crimes, latest information on on-going incidents and learn more about what they're doing in your community.

You're invited to sign up and become a registered recipient of messages of information, crime alerts or witness appeals local to the area in which you live or work by email, text or telephone.

Don't worry, they won't bombard you with every incident. You can choose exactly the type of alert you wish to receive.

West Mercia Police would really like to hear from you, so why not ask your family, friends and colleagues to register too? Let's get talking!

Please note that this service is not for reporting crimes or incidents – to make a report please contact West Mercia Police via the West Mercia Police website or dial 999 in an emergency.



Sign up for Neighbourhood Matters

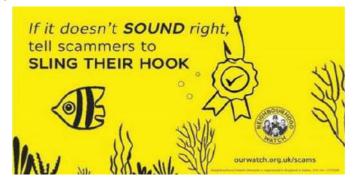
CASTLEFIELDS & BAGLEY, SHREWSBURY SNT

SCAM ALERT!

Fraudsters pretending to be Police Officers are telephoning the elderly and vulnerable to get them to hand over cash. Please tell your friends and family to be aware of this scam.

The initial call will be an automated voice informing you that there has been fraudulent activity relating to National Insurance or other personal data, you are then instructed to press a key on your phone pad which then connects with an actual person. It is at this point that people have become victims, often losing large sums of money to these unscrupulous individuals.

Trust your instincts, apply the same logic you would in the real world if a stranger with an unusual story asked for your money or your private information.



ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN - 13 - 17 SEPTEMBER

West Mercia Police will be supporting and promoting a road safety campaign from 13th to 17th September.

Project Edward – Every Day Without A Road Death – is an annual UK-wide road safety campaign backed by the government, emergency services, highways agencies, road safety organisations and British businesses.

The campaign aims to promote a 'safe system' approach with a long-term aim of a road traffic system that is free from death and serious injury and the campaign helps to promote:



- Safe vehicles
- Safe road use
- Safe speed
- Safe roads and roadsides
- Post-crash care

This year's theme is 'Fit for the Road' and emphasises the need to create a road environment that's free from death and serious injury every day. By taking positive action and reflecting on the risks we face and the risks we pose to others, people can ensure that they are in good shape when getting behind the wheel of a car, choose safe and compliant speeds and that the vehicle is safe and well-maintained.

More information can be found on their website at:

Project EDWARD



WATER SAFETY

If you're out and about, please remember to keep each other safe and please get home safely after a night out and stay away from the water.



SHREWSBURY CENTRAL - SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

Safer Neighbourhood teams work with local people and partners to identify, tackle and problem-solve issues that matter to the community. Making neighbourhoods safer by reducing crime and antisocial behaviour by working with partner agencies and the community is the focus of the SNT.

How to get in touch with Shrewsbury SNT: Telephone: 101 Extension 7702282 or 7702283 to talk to your local SNT at Monkmoor Police Station

The easiest way to report non-urgent matters is via www.westmercia.police.uk. These reports are reviews and then sent to the relevant SNT and can be the most efficient way of reporting non-urgent ASB or crime, especially when the demand to 101 is extremely high.

Get in touch:

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Twitter: @ShrewsburyCops

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Telephone: 01743 281010 Email: enquiries@shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk

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.



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
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