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PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

THE QUARRY & DINGLE — The Quarry & Dingle are used for a wide range of events, from the annual Flower Show, to bandstand performances and the Shrewsbury Food & Shropshire Kids' Festivals. We also welcome over 1 million visitors to see the spectacular landscaped gardens.

SHREWSBURY IN BLOOM — Shrewsbury is famous for its horticulture and the majority of the floral displays are the responsibility of the Town Council and its dedicated Grounds Maintenance Team. More than 300,000 blooms are grown in our own Greenhouse each year, with 30,000 plants alone being used for the town's centrepiece in the Dingle, which won the Horticultural Excellence in the 2016 Heart of England in Bloom Awards.



The Award-winning Dingle



PUBLIC FIELDS & OPEN SPACES — The Town Council looks after the majority of playing fields, recreation grounds and open spaces in Shrewsbury. In addition, we keep over 120 miles of highway verges and hedges trimmed and look after in excess of 30,000 trees throughout the town. We also manage more than 250 acres of Countryside Land within the town boundary. Many of these sites are Special Sites of Scientific Interest, Local Nature Reserves and Community Woodlands.

PLAY AREAS, MULTI-USE GAMES AREAS, BMX TRACKS & SKATEPARKS — We look after more than 50 play facilities in the town. They are inspected weekly and kept in good order. We regularly upgrade our facilities with new play areas at Sweetlake Meadow and Mary Webb Road.

YOUTH SERVICES — Since the launch of Young Shrewsbury in 2016, we have run regular junior sessions in various locations in town and have recently added senior sessions, detached youth work and a Youth Forum based at the Hive in the town centre. Youth Workers are also contracted to work alongside a number of senior schools.



SPORTS FACILITIES — The Town Council owns a number of Recreation Grounds with sports pavilions, football pitches and cricket wickets, bowling greens, tennis courts and croquet lawns. These facilities are used by many local teams in the Shrewsbury area. We have been working with local sporting clubs to improve facilities. We also look after the Golf Course grounds for Shropshire Council.



Installing a sedum roof at Radbrook Road

COMMUNITY FACILITIES — We own Community Centres in both Ditherington & Castlefields which are run by local residents in the area. We have also installed noticeboards throughout the town and in each of the wards, to help residents keep up-to-date with what we do. We look after hundreds of streetlights and bus shelters throughout the town.

TOURISM — The Town Council contributes greatly to improving the tourism offer in the town. We maintain the public conveniences in the town centre; we have an extensive planting programme and we spend upwards of £50,000 each year making sure the town has fantastic Christmas Lights and great Christmas Events to come to including Carols in the Square.



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SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL OVERVIEW 2020/21



Leader Cllr Alan Mosley

Shrewsbury Town Council, with a population of over 70,000 residents, is one of the largest and most influential Town Councils in the country. However, whilst we do play an influential role in local government, we are first and foremost a council that is firmly rooted in the community it serves.

With its motto of "Putting Shrewsbury First", the Town Council prides itself in being the voice of Shrewsbury, supporting local communities and local initiatives, providing good quality play and recreation areas for all, maintaining greens spaces throughout the town, providing facilities and activities for the young and generally promoting the town as a great place to live, work and visit.

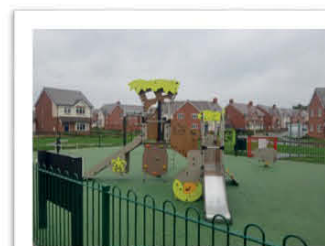
We work very closely with other organisations; namely Shropshire Council, Shrewsbury Business Improvement District, the Emergency Services and Healthcare providers to ensure joined-up services.

This year has continued to be a challenging one for us all. COVID restrictions have, until very recently, been in place but hopefully, we are now in a position where we can learn to live with Coronavirus going forward. That said, many of the Councillors have been laid low by the virus, as have many of our staff, and that has brought difficulties in managing our facilities, parks and open spaces.



Shrewsbury Quarry park

Our green spaces have continued to be exceptionally busy, and it has been good to see how our residents have enjoyed exploring spaces that they previously took for granted or never even realised were there.



New play area at Sweetlake Meadow

We have been able to install new play facilities this year in the south west of the town and our play area improvement programme will continue in the new financial year with a new play area at Bowbrook Meadows, and refurbishments at Greenacres in Harlescott and Upton Lane Recreation Ground at Monkmoor.

We have continued to make improvements to our open spaces. Monkmoor Meadows was finally finished, thanks to a substantial grant from the European Regional Development Fund. The area has been opened up for all to use, providing lovely pathways through the site, a picnic area and even new fishing pegs for those wanting to do a bit of angling.

The Quarry park has had a well-earned rest from major events helping the grass to recover, ready for a full events programme for 2022. We have managed to complete our solar lighting project along Victoria Avenue, meaning people can walk safely along the river path at night. We have also finished a major tree works programme in the Quarry, thinning out the 300 lime trees that line the avenues. This was last done about 20 years ago and the works have made a marked improvement.



Work at Monkmoor Meadows

COVID recovery has been a big part of our work this year, working with Shropshire Council and the Business Improvement District and we have used our collective resources well to help the town centre bounce back. We are delighted that Shrewsbury is faring well against similar market towns and we are seeing footfall nearly back to pre-COVID days. That doesn't mean to say we are being complacent and we are still looking at ways we can encourage people into the town. With the Platinum Jubilee and the Commonwealth Games in the region this summer, there's lots to shout about.

One of the big pieces of work we have been collaborating on is the Big Town Plan. We worked on the Masterplan last year. This involved a Movement piece, but it was evident that we needed to go further, so both members and officers are involved in this major piece of work looking at how we move around the town, how best we design public transport, how we encourage more walking and cycling. It is really important that the Big Town Plan Movement Strategy informs many of the county movement policies, as getting in and around the county town is crucial for the whole of Shropshire and beyond.



Our new electric buggy for The Quarry

Climate Change has been the focus of much of our work. In 2019, the Town Council declared its climate emergency and commitment to being carbon neutral by 2030. Both members and officers are embracing this commitment. Our Mayoral car is now electric and the first changes to our operational fleet is moving to electric. Our blooms are now grown using peat-free compost and we use water saving planters to cut down on resources. The last of our street lights have been converted to LED lights and we are starting to see significant reductions in our electricity and maintenance bills.

We do see much of our work is to help encourage others to take a carbon saving approach and our Climate Change Committee is looking at different ways we can do that.

This last year has seen the council look to becoming a Town of Sanctuary. We were touched by the work that has been done locally by organisations like Shropshire Supports Refugees in helping Syrian refugees settle into Shrewsbury. We saw their work increase with many Afghanistan refugees fleeing atrocities as western troops pulled out of their country. But that has been overturned of late by the horrific scenes we have seen in Europe following the Russian invasion of Ukraine. The Town Council has committed to help support the ongoing efforts to help the relief effort, support resident Ukrainians & Russians devastated by the atrocities and to encourage people to volunteer their time and skills in helping any refugees to settle here in Shrewsbury.

Life never stops for the Town Council. Both members and staff remain committed to doing what is right for Shrewsbury, lobbying for issues that we believe are in the best interests of the town and really banging on the table for better and more equitable funding for our town. We would like to thank our staff for the tremendous work they do in keeping our facilities and open spaces in order and we would like to thank all of our partners for the way in which they engage with us and want to work with us to make Shrewsbury the lovely place it is.



THE MAYOR OF SHREWSBURY

The office of Mayor in Shrewsbury dates back as far as 1638 and is therefore steeped in history and tradition.

The unpaid role is an extremely demanding one. The Mayor and his/her consort are the official ambassadors for the town and represent Shrewsbury at functions and events across the county and beyond. He/she also presides over meetings of the Council and ensures business is carried out efficiently with regard to the rights of Councillors and the interest of the community.

The Mayor of Shrewsbury is one of the busiest in the county and he/she regularly supports the work of the town's voluntary and community groups, raising the profile, and much needed cash, for local charities. The Mayor is involved in major events such as Battle of Britain Sunday and the Remembrance Day Parade, both large, logistical events organised by Shrewsbury Town Council. The Mayor also oversees the installation of Freemen of Shrewsbury and ceremonies are usually held twice a year at Shrewsbury Castle.

This year's Mayor is Councillor Julian Dean who took office in May 2021.



Councillor Julian Dean
Mayor of Shrewsbury

Many of the town's musicians and live music fans will know Julian for his work as a concert organiser. For 10 years, Julian ran Saturday lunchtime jazz seasons; these began life in the foyer of Theatre Severn and then moved to the Wightman Theatre, which has now sadly closed.

Julian has also organised occasional 'americana' concerts with visiting musicians from the USA and Canada alongside UK artists.

For many years, Julian was a member of the Shrewsbury Jazz Orchestra. He continues to play with several of the area's best Jazz musicians whenever the opportunity allows. He has played on Shrewsbury's streets as part of The Big Busk.

He said: "Shrewsbury has a wonderful arts and music scene, which has really struggled during the pandemic. I hope the town will support this talent in the months and years ahead."

For many years Julian taught events management and music to sixth formers at New College in Telford. Prior to that, he has worked as a homeless person's officer in East London before moving to teaching in London secondary schools.

Since being elected to Shrewsbury Town Council and Shropshire Council in 2017, Julian has worked on road safety issues, particularly looking out for pedestrians. He also campaigns on environmental issues and has worked to promote young people's rights at work.

Julian grew up in Bridgnorth, went to London to study in 1980 and stayed there for 20 years, returning to the county in 2000, and moving to Shrewsbury five years later.

FINANCE & GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE

Finance & General Purpose Committee Chairman Councillor Alan Mosley



This Committee is charged with the general running of the organisation, setting policy for the Council and managing the Council's finances, so whilst other Committees may seem like they do more of the exciting stuff, this one is the driving force behind the direction of travel for the Council.

The town's recovery from COVID has been a focus of this Committee. We have not only had our grant funding pots to help community groups address the impact of the pandemic, but the Town Council has been a key player in the work of the Shrewsbury Recovery Taskforce which has met fortnightly throughout this last year.

We have been able to influence how government funding has been spent and how it can benefit the town centre in particular. The COVID Lockdown has meant that some of those aspirations, like pedestrianising the High Street, have been tested and long-term plans accelerated.

One of the key work streams of late has been the commissioning of a Movement and Public Realm Strategy. The Big Town Plan Masterplan, commissioned jointly by the Town Council, Shropshire Council and the Shrewsbury Business Improvement District, broadly considered movement but this Committee has been able to stress the need for a more in-depth review of how people move around the town.

As the Town Council's representative on both the Big Town Plan Board and the Movement Strategy Board, I have been able to stress this Committee's wish that the consultants look into both scenarios of what movement would look like within the town, both with and without the North West Relief Road. The Town Council has been forthright in its opposition to the road and its wish to see measures to reduce car usage and improve active travel across the town.

COVID Lockdown has seen lots of projects in our Capital Programme come to fruition; from new and improved play areas to new electric vehicles and machinery. We have made improvements to cycling and walking infrastructure, and we have installed new LED lighting and solar lighting.

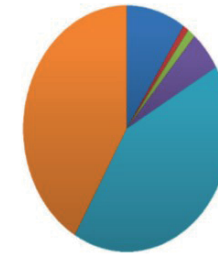
One of the biggest challenges we continue to face is the increased construction costs as well as longer lead-in times for projects to be started and completed. Our mantra, wherever possible, continues to be 'shop local' and also procure from organisations that have strong climate emergency credentials.

This Committee continues to oversee the Council's grant giving. Councillors have £750 available to spend on local projects in their Wards and everything, from buying defibrillators to helping fund Shrewsbury & Oswestry Crucial Crew, have been supported. This fund allows Councillors to give a few pounds to organisations to kick-start some local activity.

Our Community Grant Fund has been exceptionally popular, and organisations offering support to the young and old have benefitted. Of late, our efforts have turned to supporting those community groups co-ordinating Shrewsbury's support for refugees. We have all been touched by the devastation in Ukraine.

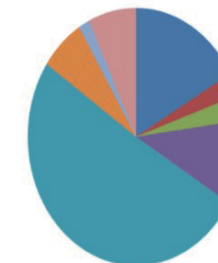
This Committee will be busy over the next year as we start to develop our long-term vision for the Town Council to ensure that we remain relevant and able to do everything we can to support the town.

Sources of income £3.667m



■ Markets £340k	■ Residential & commercial rents £33k
■ Interest & investment income £46k	■ Community & sports facilities £191k
■ Grounds & allotments £1,531k	■ Precept (council tax payer) £1,526k

Where the money goes £3.679m



■ Management & support costs £620k	■ Democratic £105k
■ Markets £118k	■ Youth, Community & sports facilities £393k
■ Grounds & allotments £1,874k	■ Infrastructure £245k
■ Christmas lights £61k	■ Planned upgrades / New services £263k

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 2022 - 11th August 2022.

The accounts will be published on the website from **1st July 2022**

RECREATION & LEISURE COMMITTEE

Recreation & Leisure Committee Chairman – Councillor Kevin Pardy



This year, the remit of this Committee has been very broad, with a huge focus on maintaining and improving our parks and open space. Over the last two years, we have seen that our green spaces have been exceptionally well used, as residents have relied on these for leisure and exercise during lockdown and have preferred to stay local rather than going away. Some of these areas have suffered from wear and tear, but we have put plans in place to make sure they stay at the good standards we have become accustomed to.

Lockdown has also allowed us to carry out improvements to, as well as build, new play areas on new developments. We have also upgraded many of our BMX facilities to create more robust multi-wheeled tracks catering for all types of wheel sports.

COVID has meant that many of our sports facilities haven't been used as much as in normal years. Whilst they have not been used, staff have been able to undertake essential maintenance and this, in turn, has seen these facilities returning to use in a better standard. This year, we had a specialist inspect all of our facilities to carry out a Performance Quality Standard, which included looking at ground conditions, the type of grass sward used, the current maintenance regimes and making recommendations as to how they need to be improved.

This work allowed us to work in partnership with colleagues at Shropshire Council to submit an Expression of Interest to the Football Foundation to access government funding to improve those pitches. We are delighted that we have made it through to the next stage, and officers will be working on plans to submit for the investment needed.

The Committee has focused strongly on trees this year. The Town Council has planted around 5,000 trees this year on its land and we have been thankful for organisations like the River Trust and the Environment Agency for granting funds to purchase trees, but also for the many volunteers who have helped to plant them.

Our Tree Officers have been working with the Tree Officers at Shropshire Council to develop a Community Tree Nursery at our Weeping Cross Depot. With the help of DEFRA Trees Outside Woodlands Funding, the infrastructure has all been funded from elsewhere, and we are starting to see the benefits of the scheme with members of the public dropping off unwanted trees from their gardens to us which we then look after and plant them in more suitable locations.

Our staff have also been working with the Shropshire Lord Lieutenancy on promoting the Queen's Green Canopy, and with the help of a legacy donation, have distributed 750 free trees to residents across the whole of Shropshire.

Whilst we have done much to plant new trees, our staff have also worked tirelessly to maintain the 100,000 trees we already have. Ash Die Back Disease has been witnessed in our tree stock, and we have been delighted by the approach staff have taken to minimise the impact.

Another big work programme this year has been to prune the 300 Lime trees in the Quarry; last done over 20 years ago. All the deadwood has been removed from the trees and this will help to expand the lifespan of those trees which were planted by Percy Thrower after the Second World War. Whilst COVID has seen a downturn in the use of some of our assets, we have seen an upturn in others, including allotments that are all fully occupied, and fishing with membership doubling in two years. All of this goes to show how valuable the spaces that the Town Council look after are important to people locally.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Planning Committee Chairman – Councillor Nat Green



The Planning Committee remains the busiest of the Council's Standing Committees, meeting every three weeks. The Committee considers over 1,000 planning applications every year; virtually a quarter of the planning applications submitted to the Shropshire Council Planning Authority.

With applications ranging from pruning trees in a Conservation Area to major development sites, the Committee uses its expertise of being local to the community to assess the merit of development. Clearly the most controversial of applications in recent years has been the North West Relief Road. The Committee dedicated a whole meeting to considering this application back in May, not long after local council elections, where the message on the doorsteps of Shrewsbury was a clear rejection of the scheme, preferring to see more effort placed on reducing car usage and encouraging active travel.

The Committee continues to receive requests from developers who wish to share their plans with the Town Council early on in the planning process.

This often means that local issues can be ironed out before planning decisions are made. It also means that discussions can take place about what will happen to vitally important community infrastructure on these sites. We have been able to influence how sites are laid out, what play areas will look like and how open space will be managed.

Tree management continues to be a focus of the Committee's work. With the majority of Shrewsbury falling within a Conservation Area, any serious tree pruning requires planning approval.

We also have a large number of mature Victorian trees which are protected by Tree Preservation Orders. There is a concern, however, that as trees age and fail there could be significant changes to vistas and street views should many have to be felled. We have, over the last few years, looked favourably on selective felling of trees to pave way for new trees to be planted to keep the tree stock flourishing. This Committee doesn't just consider planning applications.

We have also had a pivotal role in helping to shape the Shropshire Local Plan, looking at the direction of development in the town for the period up to 2036, but also informing the policies planning applications in the future will be tested against.

The Town Council has been a strong advocate of ensuring that policies endorse the need for sustainable development on new housing developments, looking at more efficient ways of dealing with foul and surface water on site but also ensuring that renewable energy sources are looked at in order to heat and power new houses.

The submission of the Local Plan to the Planning Inspectorate recently has meant that those management development policies have material consideration in the planning system and the Town Council was able to use those climate change policies to force the hand of a developer wishing to seek outline planning consent to have to accept a condition to develop plans to combat climate emergency.

CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITTEE

Climate Change Committee Chairman – Councillor David Vasmer



This year, the Town Council made a radical decision of adding a Climate Change Committee to its list of Standing Committees. Previously, it had set up an Advisory Group which helped shape decisions of the Council in its efforts to reduce its carbon footprint. Having a full Committee, with a strong remit and a £250,000 budget to look at projects, has confirmed the Council's seriousness in tackling this global issue at a local level.

The Committee differs to the Town Council's other Standing Committees in that it has external representatives; these include representatives from lobby groups like Friends of the Earth and

Xtinction Rebellion; specialists in Transport Planning and Biodiversity; organisations with key environmental responsibilities like the Environment Agency and the Shropshire Wildlife Trust and representatives from the Shropshire Climate Action Partnership, who are charged with developing an action plan to reduce the carbon footprint of the county as a whole.

One of the biggest actions of the Committee has been developing a Climate Emergency Action Plan. This is designed to help the Town Council reach its commitment of being Carbon Neutral by 2030. One of the earliest actions of the Committee was to understand the Council's own carbon footprint. This equates to the carbon footprint of 40 domestic dwellings. Given that Shrewsbury has over 30,000 domestic dwellings it has become more apparent that there is more we can do to encourage others to reduce their carbon footprint than reduce our own.

This isn't to say the Town Council hasn't been making great strides to become carbon neutral. This year has seen the Town Council move completely away from peat based growing medium, so now all of our hanging baskets and planters are planted using more sustainable medium. We have started to develop a plan for converting our fleet to electric and the new Mayor's Car was one of the first to arrive. This year has also seen the completion of our solar lighting scheme in the Quarry; this has proved hugely successful with residents and has attracted a lot of publicity nationally. Inspired by this, we are working on a new solar scheme in the Meole Ward.

One of the startling reports we considered this year was one from Town Council officers on how Climate Change was impacting on how we manage our parks and open spaces. In the last ten years, officers have had to take a very different approach to managing our green spaces. Growing seasons are longer with wetter, milder winters and longer, drier summers. Over the last three years we have seen successive Februaries suffering terrible flooding and our staff have had to address the fact that land stays waterlogged for far longer. When people say that Climate Change is somewhere else, the stark reality is that it is affecting how we look after Shrewsbury here and now.

The next major task for the Committee will be to encourage Shrewsbury's residents to take action themselves and it is currently developing ideas that will enable the town overall to lower its carbon footprint and become a national leader amongst Town and Parish Councils.

I would like to thank the officers, members and representatives for making the Climate Change Committee such a dynamic and productive forum.

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