



**Shrewsbury**  
Town Council

# SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT 2018/19

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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 1million 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.



The Quarry Splash Park

**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 the Quarry Play Area & Splash Park being the most recent project.

**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.



**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.

# SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL OVERVIEW 2018/19



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.

Part of our role has been to lobby for the delivery of services that affect the town, and this year, we have been forthright on a number of issues locally that will ordinarily affect our residents and visitors. These have included making representations about the impact of increasing car parking charges, problems concerning the Shrewsbury Integrated Transport Plan and, more recently, we have opposed cuts to public transport. We have also supported the retention of the swimming baths in the Quarry and we have committed to working with Shropshire Council to see this valuable facility redeveloped. We have started our involvement in the Local Plan Review which will have significant influence of housing numbers and economic development patterns for the next 20 years.



We have been crucially involved in the development of the Big Town Plan Masterplan for Shrewsbury, which has been published following massive stakeholder involvement and public consultation. We feel that it is very important to have a long-term plan for our town, detailing what residents want to see, but also showing the level of returns and improvements we would expect from future development. This has been an excellent example of the Town Council working with Shropshire Council and the Business Improvement District, stakeholders and other groups with one common goal. The three key partners have invested significantly to develop projects and commission further works to ensure the plan progresses. The Town Council will be directly responsible for promoting the key theme of Nurturing Natural Shrewsbury.

Much of our role as a Town Council centres around providing good quality services that residents can use and enjoy, facilitating healthier lifestyles, local activities and affordable events.

The Quarry Play Area and Splash Park continues to be a major attraction for visitors and residents alike following our £375k investment aided by a good summer. We are continuing to add features and improve the wonderful experiences the Quarry has to offer. For example we plan to introduce sympathetic and environmental-friendly solar lighting to some of the major walkways.

Generally, we continue to improve other play areas throughout the town as evidenced in our current Capital Investment Plan. In recent years, young people have featured heavily in our work programmes and we have been delighted with the positive work that our #YoungShrewsbury Youth Service has been doing with young people in some of the most disadvantaged areas of the Town.

This work is now directly funded by the Town Council, including a host of activities from indoor sessions, BMX activities, sports days and meetings on street corners to more intense one-to-one sessions, our Youth Workers have been key to helping change the lives of young people locally.





Last year, we took over the Youth Centre at the Grange, which we have now refurbished and rebranded as The Grange Centre. Not only will this be the base for an enhanced range of youth activities but we will promote it for a wide range of community centre types of activities.



The Town Council has continued to be at the forefront of establishing greater co-operation and partnership-working in Shrewsbury through its active role in leading



#TeamShrewsbury. This multi-agency partnership, made up of the two councils, Police, Fire, Business Community, Housing Associations, University and many more, has created a platform where we can share information and intelligence, develop joint solutions to problems and generally make a difference.

Team Shrewsbury has been instrumental in the town achieving Purple Flag Status for the fourth year running, taking action to reduce homeless numbers and begging

in the streets, and directing resources to those who genuinely need support. To date over £3,000 has been directed to genuine homeless people.



We play a major role in the Shrewsbury Indoor Market, which has been the recipient of a number of awards. Its popularity continues and represent a major attraction for visitors and residents alike.

Once again the Town bloomed with success in the Royal Horticultural Society's Britain in Bloom competition.

Some projects we organised can be quick whilst others seem to be more timely. We have projects like the Dana Footpath, Wayfinding Signs for the town and our long-term plans to replace our streetlights with more economical LED replacements that are nearing fruition and all will bring added benefits to the town.

In other parts of this document you will be able to read about very significant plans and decisions we have made for ongoing developments. These will bring much investment and valuable additions to the service we provide. All this shows that Shrewsbury Town Council is a Council that looks after the interests of its residents and visitors 52 weeks of the year, with Councillors and staff taking great pride in doing what is good for the town. However, it is something we cannot do alone. In addition to the excellent work our staff undertakes, I want to thank the many members of the public, stakeholder organisations, businesses and charities who have supported our ambitions and given positive endorsement for our plans and we look forward to working with them in years to come.





# 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 continues to be 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 Freeman of Shrewsbury and ceremonies are usually held twice a year at Shrewsbury Castle.

## **This year's Mayor is Councillor Peter Nutting who took office in May 2018.**



Councillor Peter Nutting,  
Mayor of Shrewsbury

Peter is Shrewsbury born and bred and has lived locally for all of his life. He is married to Julie and they have two grown up children, Steven and Charlotte.

Peter is one of seven children and was brought up on the family's dairy farm at Underdale Hall. He went to school locally at Crowmoor Junior School and then the Priory Grammar School for Boys.

After leaving school, Peter worked in the family milk business which was then based at Longden, near Shrewsbury. After his father retired, Peter took over the business and developed it further before selling it in 1989. He then bought a sports shop in Shrewsbury town centre which he operated until retiring in 2017.

Peter was first elected as a Councillor in 1982 becoming the Shrewsbury and Atcham Councillor for Copthorne. He served on nearly all of the committees of SABC before becoming Leader in 2000. As Leader, Peter led the project to redevelop the Old Market Hall in The Square as a cinema, build a new theatre on the banks of the River Severn, build the new Guildhall (which is now home to the University), develop the new Livestock Market and also create the Sports Village at Sundorne.

In 2001, Peter was elected to Shropshire County Council and served as Deputy Leader between 2005 and 2009. In 2009, the Government reorganised local government and created a new unitary council for Shropshire and Shrewsbury Town Council. Peter then became Leader of the new Town Council for its first four-year term.

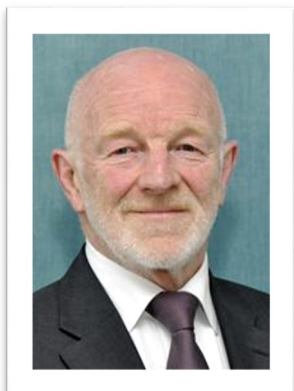
Peter has lived in Copthorne for most of the last thirty years and is keen on sport and gardening. He and his wife Julie have an allotment at Bowbrook.

Julie works as a Medical Secretary at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital and also does work with the Samaritans.



# FINANCE & GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE

**Finance & General Purpose Committee** Chairman Councillor Alan Mosley



The Finance Committee is responsible for the overall running of the Council, reviewing the Council's budget, setting policy and looking after the Council's assets. Needless to say, we have been hard at work ensuring improvements to services and the value for money we provide for residents across the town.

In this report, I want to consider a major piece of work, developed over the year which sets the scene for the future and which represents an Investment Plan. Hence using our revenue, accumulated reserves and developer contributions we have been able provide a £1.7million package, which offers something for all areas and all interests.

Headline schemes for the current year include enlargement of the Frankwell Sports pavilion to provide facilities for multi-sports users and the Community (£400,000). New all-weather surface at Monkmoor Recreation ground along with improved floodlighting, tennis courts and pavilion (£250,000). New toilets in the Quarry adjacent to the Splash Park and general improvements to others across the town (£270,000). Enhancement to the network of footpaths and cycle ways (£100,000). Conversion of footway lights to LEDs (£114,000) ground works on Radbock Recreation Ground (£150,000) and Castlewalk (£30,000). Improvements to Youth and Community Centre (£50,000), on-going work in support of the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan (£50,000) and solar lighting in the Quarry (£60,000).

We will also see additional spending on children's playgrounds, our renowned Countryside sites and pocket parks like Abbey Gardens. We have seven BMX tracks providing facilities in all parts of the town and these will be reviewed and improved as necessary. Preliminary work to facilitate the new path from the Dana to town has been underway and we will be financing the works (£50,000).

A recent resolution at Council declared a 'Climate Emergency' and asked the F&GP to bring forward proposals, within the next 6 months, to ensure that the Council is carbon neutral by 2030. We are already doing much towards that objective. Many of the above initiatives contribute greatly to that aim while making our town more attractive and promoting the health and well-being of residents."

Our relationships with Shropshire Council remains strong, and aside from our Grounds Maintenance Contract looking after the Sports Village, cemetery, highway verges, trees and roundabouts, we are highly committed to working together on the Big Town Plan and other projects as they arise.

The Council has excellent staff who care greatly about maintaining our environment and attraction for both residents and visitors. Their commitment is strong and we will be making additional resources available to support their pursuit of our ambitious plans.

We have been able to set aside a specific budget to support good causes throughout the town and organisations like Shrewsbury Athletic Club, Shrewsbury & Oswestry Crucial Crew, The Hive, Shrewsbury Food Hub and the Meole Brace Peace Hall have all been beneficiaries. Our Councillors have also supported many local projects including the installation of defibrillators at Castlefields Community Centre and Monkmoor Recreation Group to 20mph signs in Meole.

Much work has been undertaken over the year, but obviously there is much to be done. However, all can be assured that the Finance Committee will continue to work hard to maintain the finances of the Town Council and at £50.20 for a Band D Rate, Shrewsbury's levy on the ratepayers continues to be one of the smallest in the county. Despite a small increase in the precept, the value for money we provide is second-to-none and we are proud of the major developments we are able to provide.

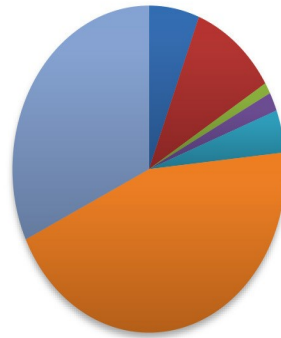


# ANNUAL ACCOUNTS 2018/19

Summary of the Shrewsbury Town Council Budget 2018/19 and where the money is spent

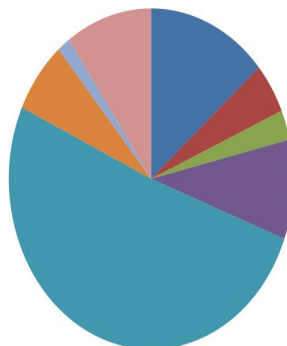
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## Sources of income £3.424m



■ Grants & CIL 204k	■ Markets £351k
■ Residential & commercial rents £38k	■ Interest & Investment income £63k
■ Community & sports facilities £144k	■ Grounds & allotments £1,526k
■ Precept (council tax payer) £1,098k	

## Where the money goes £3.423m



■ Management & support costs £468k	■ Democratic £164k
■ Markets £97k	■ Youth, Community & sports facilities £323k
■ Grounds & allotments £1,751k	■ Infrastructure £234k
■ Christmas lights £51k	■ Planned upgrades / New services £335k

The notice of appointment of auditor and the exercise of electors' rights will be publicised in June for a period to inspect accounts commencing  
**28th June 2018 - 8th August 2019**

The accounts will be published on the website from **1st July 2019**



# RECREATION & LEISURE COMMITTEE

## Recreation & Leisure Committee Chairman – Councillor Kevin Pardy



The Recreation & Leisure Committee oversees the day-to-day management of our recreational and amenity spaces, ensuring that parks and play areas are maintained to a high standard, that the Quarry has a good mix of events and activities taking place throughout the year and that the Town Council's estate overall contributes to Shrewsbury being a great place to live, work and play.

Alongside the maintenance of parks and open spaces, the Committee oversees our work in the Shrewsbury Market Hall, and we are delighted to report continued 100% stall occupancy, a buzzing environment and a place that people now recognise as the go-to location. We have been delighted that the Market Hall continues to win awards following its award of the National Association of British Market Authorities Britain's Favourite Market last year and the Mayor of Shrewsbury's Business Award earlier this year shows the prominence the Market Hall has in the economic growth of our town.

Our Operational Teams continue to provide quality services for our residents and visitors and we welcomed the Shrewsbury In Bloom Group winning Gold in the Britain in Bloom Awards. We regularly receive praise from residents and visitors to the town on the standards of our horticulture and we are very proud that in continuing austerity we can produce the efforts we do.

The Countryside Team are also developing plans, which include the installation of more footpaths through our sites. They have been successful in receiving European funding for improvements to the riverbanks and our fisheries have also received external funding from the Angling Trust and the Environment Agency to improve facilities for anglers. One interesting project in the making is to develop a Beaver Colony on the Old River Bed as an alternative to grazing cattle. Whilst these little chaps are cute, they are very shy so in all likelihood no one will ever realise they are there.

Whilst we always like to report the good things, there have been a number of challenges that we have faced in managing our public realm and we are grateful to our colleagues in the Team Shrewsbury Partnership for their support in combatting significant anti-social behaviour particularly in our public conveniences. In times of reduced budgets from many organisations, I am comfort to see how well our staff work with the Police, Fire Service and other partners to make sure the town stays as safe as possible.

Our work is about creating legacies and this year saw the culmination of five years of commemoration of the Great War recognising the sacrifice that many Salopians made so that we all enjoy freedom today. This year we planted an oak tree in every ward in Shrewsbury so there will be a lasting reminder of our appreciation for centuries to come and I was very honoured to plant the tree in my ward.

I look forward to this new financial year with great optimism. We are starting to see some of our projects identified in our Capital Programme coming to fruition and there is something that will benefit every single ward in our Programme.

This year will also see us developing plans to reduce our own Carbon Footprint. Having declared a Climate Emergency, this Committee will have a pivotal role in ensuring we reach carbon neutrality by 2030.

Finally, I would like to commend our staff for their efforts; they are as equally proud of Shrewsbury as Councillors are.

# PLANNING COMMITTEE

## Planning Committee Chairman – Councillor Nat Green



The Planning Committee continues to be the busiest of the Town Council's standing committees, meeting every three weeks to consider planning applications. It's not uncommon to consider upwards of 1,000 planning applications a year (about a quarter of the county's total). The Committee also looks at trees and their management, highways issues and licensing.

The Committee continues to be a sounding board for developers as they prepare their plans for major developments and is regularly asked to comment on plans at the pre-application stage so that an issues can be addressed at the design stage rather than raising formal objections at the more advanced stage when a planning decision needs to be taken.

This does not mean that the Town Council does not make strong objections when it needs to where it feels that the community would be adversely affected by development. We have regularly had residents attending the Committee meetings expressing concerns about development proposals in their areas and the Planning Committee has a crucial role in expressing those views to the decision makers.

The Committee has looked into tree stock in more detail this year and in particular the impact some of our more mature specimen trees around the town have on local vistas. In some places, we have an aging Victorian tree stock where serious decisions have to be taken to remove some trees to make way for new stock. In other places we have to look to preserving single trees because of their significant impact on the locality.

Throughout the year, the Committee considers new and amended Licensing applications and Councillors have been concerned that some properties haven't the same planning and licensing conditions which causes problems with enforcement. We have lobbied the Portfolio Holder for both Planning and Licensing so that there is more cross working between departments.

This year Shropshire Council has begun the process on reviewing the Local Plan to create development boundaries and land allocations to meet the housing needs of the county up to 2036. The Planning Committee has played a huge part in considering the housing allocation needs for the town and have encouraged the local communities around Shrewsbury to share their views and concerns so that we can achieve the best development possible.

Tied in with this is the development of the Shrewsbury Big Town Plan and one of the arising actions from that work is the need to develop "The Shrewsbury Test" so that we can ensure developments meet our bespoke requirements rather than very generic criteria that maybe the national developers would prefer to adopt. We don't want to see "The Chatsworth" house built in Shrewsbury; we want to see designs that reflect our customs and heritage and quirky vernacular.

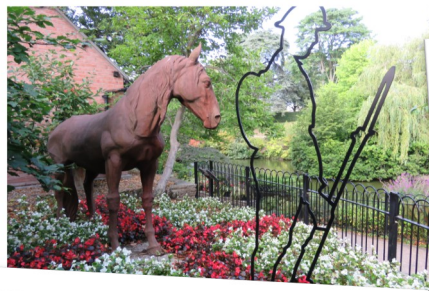
We have continued to champion the need for good quality community infrastructure on sites; from play areas and usable open space to education spaces, affordable houses and public transport infrastructure. Of continued concern is the cumulative impact of development on the highway network which proves the need for the North West Relief Road.

Whilst every year, we think there can't be anywhere else to build in the town, I don't envisage that the Planning Committee will be any less busy. With big developments like the North West Relief Road and the future of the shopping centres, new development sites, continued work at the Flaxmill, the Planning Committee will inevitable be looking at areas in more detail.

I am grateful to members of the Committee and Officers who support that committee for their continued commitment in ensuring we lobby hard for what is right for the town.



# A YEAR PICTURES





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