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SY3 8HQ

Date: Wednesday, 4 November 2026

Committee:
Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Date: Thursday, 12 November 2026
Time: 6.00 pm
Venue: The Shrewsbury Room, The Guildhall, Frankwell Quay, Shrewsbury, SY3 8HQ

You are requested to attend the above meeting.
The Agenda is attached.

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Director – Legal and Governance (Monitoring Officer)

Members of Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Ed Potter (Chair)
Elizabeth Barker
Neil Bentley
Donna Edmunds
Craig Emery
Adam Fejfer
Gary Groves
Alan Holford
Brendan Mallon
Chris Naylor
Wendy Owen

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1. *Use a civil and constructive tone in debate.*
2. *Act with integrity, honesty and compassion.*
3. *Behave respectfully towards others, including those I disagree with.*

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AGENDA

1 Apologies for Absence

2 Election of Vice-Chairman

To elect a Vice-Chairman for the remainder of the municipal year.

3 Disclosable Interests

Members are reminded that they must declare their disclosable pecuniary interests and other registrable or non-registrable interests in any matter being considered at the meeting as set out in Appendix B of the Members' Code of Conduct and consider if they should leave the room prior to the item being considered. Further advice can be sought from the Monitoring Officer in advance of the meeting.

4 Minutes of the Previous Meeting (Pages 1 - 8)

To consider the minutes of the Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 1st September 2026. (Attached).

Contact: Sarah Townsend (Tel: 01743 257721)

5 Public Question Time

To receive any questions or petitions from the public of which notice has been given. The deadline for notification for this meeting is 12 noon on Friday, 6th November 2026.

6 Member Question Time

To receive any questions of which Members of the Council have given notice. The deadline for notification for this meeting is 12 noon on Friday, 6th November 2026.

7 Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) (Pages 9 - 20)

To provide an update on Local Nature Recovery Strategy work and its relevance to the environment and place priorities. (Attached).

Contact: Lynn Parker (Tel: 01743 252546)

8 Local Transport Plan (LTP) Public Consultation

To receive a verbal update on the Local Transport Plan (LTP) Public Consultation.

Contact: Simon D'Vali (Tel: 01743 254511)

9 Hills Ford Stages Rally Review

A review of the impacts of the Hills Ford Stages Rally Review.

Contact: Claire Braddock (Tel: 01743 258913)

10 Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee Work Programme (Pages 21 - 22)

To discuss the Committee's Work Programme for 2026-27 and potential topics for inclusion. (Attached).

Contact: Claire Braddock (Tel: 01743 258913)

11 Exclusion of Press and Public

To resolve that, in accordance with the provisions of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 and Paragraph 10.4 (3) of the Council's Access to Information Procedure Rules, the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following items.

12 Verbal Update from the Highways Contract Review Task and Finish Group

To receive a verbal update from the Highways Contract Review Task and Finish Group.

Contact: Claire Braddock (Tel: 01743 258913)

13 Date/Time of Next Meeting of the Committee

The Committee is scheduled to next meet on Thursday, 28th January 2027 commencing at 6.00 p.m.

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Committee and Date

Economy and Environment
Overview and Scrutiny Committee

12th November 2026

ECONOMY AND ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of the meeting held on 1st September 2026
In the Shrewsbury Room, The Guildhall, Frankwell Quay, Shrewsbury, SY3 8HQ

Responsible Officer: Sarah Townsend Committee Officer
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Present:
Councillors Ed Potter (Chairman), Sam Walmsley (Vice-Chair), Donna Edmunds, Adam Fejfer, Gary Groves, Brendan Mallon, Chris Naylor, Julian Dean (Substitute) (substitute for Craig Emery) and Mark Owen (Substitute) (substitute for Wendy Owen)

Other Members in Attendance:
Councillor Tom Dainty – Deputy Portfolio Holder for Flooding & Highways
Councillor Roger Evans – Portfolio Holder for Finance (remotely)
Councillor Ruth Houghton – Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care & Public Health (remotely)
Councillor James Owen – Portfolio Holder for Housing
Councillor Rob Wilson – Portfolio Holder for Transport & Regeneration

Officers in Attendance:
Claire Braddock – Overview and Scrutiny Officer
Steve Holdaway – Executive Manager: Highways Operations
Sarah Jones – Growth Programme & Strategy Manager
Kassandra Polyzoides – Service Director Place Shaping (remotely)
Tim Pritchard – Shrewsbury Programme Manager
Andy Wilde – Service Director Infrastructure

16 **Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Craig Emery, Alan Holford and Wendy Owen. Councillor Julian Dean was in attendance as substitute for Councillor Craig Emery and Councillor Mark Owen was in attendance as substitute for Councillor Wendy Owen.

17 **Disclosable Interests**

There were no interests declared.

18 **Minutes of the Previous Meeting**

RESOLVED:
That the minutes of the Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 2nd July 2026 be approved as a correct record.

19 **Public Question Time**

A public question had been received from Ms Victoria Kinnersley regarding grass verge maintenance transferring from STAR Housing to Shropshire Council. In her absence, her question was read out by the Overview and Scrutiny Officer and the response to the question was provided by the Chairman. A full copy of the question and response provided is available from the web page for the meeting.

20 **Member Question Time**

No member questions had been received.

21 **Review of Highways Maintenance Strategy and Highways Inspection Policy**

The Committee received an update from the Service Director Infrastructure and the Executive Manager: Highways Operations on the review of the Highways Inspection Policy and Highways Asset Management Policy. Members were advised that both documents dated from 2017 and required updating to reflect current corporate priorities, national best practice and recent Department for Transport requirements. It was also explained that the review was important in securing the full highways funding allocation, 25% of which was described as incentive funding. The revised documents were expected to be considered by Cabinet in November 2026 prior to a formal response being submitted to the Department for Transport.

Members welcomed the review and focused much of the discussion on the role of Town and Parish Councils and the need for greater involvement in identifying local priorities, supplying intelligence on highway conditions and supporting non safety critical work, provided that clear guidance was available on what could be undertaken safely and what remained the responsibility of the highway authority. Reference was made to the Church Preen pilot, which demonstrated how the Parish Council, local volunteers and highways officers could work together on low risk activities such as drainage and ditch maintenance. Officers agreed that the pilot offered valuable learning and could help shape future partnership working with local communities.

A significant part of the discussion centred on performance measurement and communication. Members questioned how success against the proposed priorities would be measured and noted that whilst the documents identified intended improvements, they did not clearly set out baselines, measurable outcomes or explain how progress would be reported. Particular reference was made to drainage maintenance, pothole reduction and the need for information that demonstrated whether investment decisions were delivering improvements. Officers confirmed that considerable operational data was already collected and could be presented in a more accessible way through a dashboard and performance measures developed with members.

Members also explored issues around prioritisation, response times and the quality of repairs with questions asked regarding how schemes were selected for capital investment, whether published response times were realistic and how residents could be provided with clearer information when reported defects could not be addressed

immediately. Officers explained that capital investment was prioritised countywide using customer complaints and enquiries, defect data, available funding and local engineering knowledge rather than according to area or ward boundaries. It was also confirmed that improved contractor arrangements, inspection processes and quality monitoring had contributed to better quality repairs, although pressures arising from recent increases in potholes continued to affect some work programmes. Members further suggested that inspections undertaken by bicycle should extend beyond designated cycleways in order to better reflect the experience of cyclists on the wider highway network.

The Committee suggested that the revised strategy and policy documents should:

- Strengthen engagement with Town and Parish Councils and establish clearer mechanisms for sharing local intelligence, priorities and feedback;
- Explore how the Church Preen pilot could be extended to support safe community led highway maintenance, accompanied by clear guidance on what local Town and Parish Councils and volunteers could and could not undertake;
- Establish clear baselines, measurable outcomes and performance reporting so that progress could be assessed against priorities and targets;
- Improve communication and feedback on reported defects, prioritisation, programme delivery and realistic delivery timescales;
- Consider simplifying approval and delegation processes for locally funded town and parish initiatives; and
- Examine the scope for carriageway inspections to be undertaken by bicycle to better reflect the experience of cyclists using the highway network.

It was agreed that the proposed recommendations would be drafted following the meeting and circulated to Committee members for comment and consensus, prior to being forwarded to officers to inform the revised documents.

RESOLVED:
Following the meeting, the following was agreed by Committee members:

On the 1st September 2026 the Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee considered the Review of Highways Maintenance Strategy and Highways Inspection Policy and make the following recommendations to Cabinet relating to performance measurement, transparency, community engagement, active travel, inspection processes, communication and long-term asset management -

Recommendation 1: Highways Performance Framework

Members highlighted the need to demonstrate success and provide assurance that investment and resources are delivering improved outcomes for residents and recommended that the revised Highways Maintenance Strategy includes a clear performance framework with measurable outcomes.

Whilst acknowledging that the strategy says what the council intends to do, it does not include information around what success looks like. Members would like detail on what measurable outcomes can be expected over the next three years and how scrutiny will be able to hold the service to account.

Including information on:

- What are the measures to show successful outcomes?
- What does good look like?
- Members would also like to work with officers to determine what measures they would like to see included?
- What is meaningful for Members and for their communities, and how to track them.

Recommendation 2: Improved Member Transparency and Communication

Members expressed concerns that existing dates and performance information do not always appear to reflect activity on the ground, and recommended that the information available to Members regarding reported highways defects and repairs, ensures that:

- Target completion dates are meaningful and realistic
- Progress updates are clearly communicated
- Delays and backlogs are visible
- Performance information is available through an accessible dashboard where possible.

Recommendation 3: Increased Community Involvement through Town and Parish Councils

Members identified opportunities to utilise local knowledge and build on learning from existing pilot projects. They recommended stronger engagement with Town and Parish councils, and local communities in identifying local priorities and enabling greater proactive Town and Parish council involvement, supported by:

- Clear governance arrangements
- Suitable training
- Insurance and safety requirements
- Defined roles and responsibilities
- Developing a clear understanding of how Town and Parish Councils like to be engaged with

Developing a communication / consultation strategy that allows Town and Parish Councils to work alongside Shropshire in the decision-making process, allowing Highways to make better use of local knowledge and intelligence. Supporting town and parish councils in what they can do for themselves by enabling processes and unblocking any blockers.

Recommendation 4: Active Travel Considerations within Highway Inspections

Members questioned whether current inspection approaches sufficiently capture issues affecting cyclists using the wider highway network and recommended that the revised inspection policy explicitly considers the needs of cyclists and other active travel users, including whether inspection methods adequately identify defects experienced by users of the highway network beyond dedicated cycleways. Utilising the opportunity to inspect the carriageway by bicycle.

Recommendation 5: Resident Communication of Highway Repair Priorities

The committee discussed the importance of managing expectations and increasing public understanding of how highways maintenance decisions are made and recommended that the Council improves public communication regarding highway repair priorities, timescales and decision-making criteria so that residents better understand:

- How defects are assessed
- Why some repairs are prioritised over others
- Expected response times
- The impact of exceptional weather events and resource pressures on delivery

Recommendation 6: Long-Term Asset Management Approach

That the revised Highways Maintenance Strategy places greater emphasis on preventative maintenance and long-term asset management, helping to reduce future deterioration and improve network resilience.

Officers advised that the strategy refresh is intended to align with current priorities, best practice and Department for Transport funding requirements.

22 **Riverside Gardens Development**

The Committee received an update from the Shrewsbury Programme Manager on progress with the Riverside Gardens development following the recent all member briefing and site visit. Members were advised that planning approvals and secured funding were in place for the first phase of the project, including demolition, site remediation, initial public realm works and the creation of a temporary "meanwhile" space pending future development. It was reported that construction was progressing to programme and within budget and that Shrewsbury Town Council would play a key role in the planting, management and maintenance of the site. The intention was to create an attractive, flexible public space capable of hosting low-level events, activities and temporary uses whilst remaining available for future development.

Members questioned the future use and governance of the meanwhile space, including who would determine activities on the site and how the area would be managed. It was advised that governance arrangements with Shrewsbury Town Council were still being worked through, with the Council remaining as the corporate landlord, as the site was a Council asset and potential development site, whilst Shrewsbury Town Council was expected to have a role in the day to day management and events.

Questions were raised about accessibility, particularly Frankwell footbridge and the wider Welsh Bridge junction. Officers acknowledged these concerns and advised that improvements to the approach to Frankwell footbridge were being explored with the Environment Agency, although the bridge itself would remain constrained by its gradient.

Members also discussed how the Riverside development would relate to the Shrewsbury movement strategy, particularly in light of the cancellation of the North West Relief Road, future housing, parking provision, servicing and public transport connectivity. It was

advised that the next phase of movement strategy work was currently being scoped and would include detailed traffic modelling, including impacts beyond the town centre and on surrounding routes. The need for alignment with the Local Plan and the progression of strategic transport assessments against new planned growth was emphasised, as was the work of the Housing Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

Concerns were raised about the meanwhile space becoming underused, unsafe or vulnerable to anti-social behaviour or unauthorised use. In responding, Members were advised that these issues were being considered through the design and management arrangements for the site. Whilst it was acknowledged that anti-social behaviour could not be ruled out, it was hoped that increased footfall, managed activity and positive use of the space would help mitigate risks.

Members also asked whether the difficult economic viability position for future development had improved and it was confirmed that the position remained challenging. It was suggested that, given the likely timescale before development could come forward, the meanwhile space should provide meaningful temporary uses for however long it remained available such as semi-permanent small scale food, drink or small events, while avoiding competition with existing town centre businesses.

Councillor Rob Wilson, Portfolio Holder for Transport and Regeneration, was in attendance and declared that he was also a member of Shrewsbury Town Council. He highlighted the importance of step free access to Frankwell footbridge, links with transport and development planning and the need to consider issues such as anti-social behaviour and legal encroachments.

The Committee welcomed the progress made to date and noted that further updates may be brought back as the project and related movement strategy work progressed.

23 Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee Work Programme

The Committee reviewed their work programme and received updates on the progress of several Task and Finish Groups.

It was noted that the Highways Contract Task and Finish Group, chaired by Councillor Walmsley, was progressing and expected to report back later in the year.

Members were advised that the terms of reference for the North West Relief Road Task and Finish Group had been drafted and circulated, with membership still open following an extension to the application period. The group would work jointly with the Finance and Improvement Overview and Scrutiny Committee on the financial element whilst considering the wider implications of the North West Relief Road decision, including links to movement strategy work and local plans.

An update was also provided on the proposed Licensing Task and Finish Group and it was noted that the terms of reference had been drafted and a call for members would be issued shortly.

Given existing scrutiny capacity pressures, it was suggested that pyrolysis could initially be considered by the full Committee rather than through a separate Task and Finish Group, before determining whether further detailed review work was required.

It was noted that the topic of school streets remained under review, with a further discussion expected in October once additional information was available. Following this, an all member briefing would be held.

It was noted that the Station Gyratory Task and Finish Group had completed its work and that recommendations arising from that work would be considered by Cabinet in December 2026. However, this item would continue to remain on the Committee's work programme.

24 **Exclusion of Press and Public**

RESOLVED:
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25 **Exempt Minutes of the Previous Meeting**

RESOLVED:
That the exempt minutes of the Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 2nd July 2026 be approved as a correct record.

26 **Date/Time of Next Meeting of the Committee**

It was noted that the next meeting of the Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee was scheduled to be held on Thursday, 12th November 2026 commencing at 6.00 p.m.

Signed ..... (Chairman)

Date: .....

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From strategy to delivery

A shared framework for turning local priorities into visible action across Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin.

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Nature Recovery Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin

November 2026

Shropshire Council

What is the LNRS, and what is its purpose?

A statutory framework for prioritising and coordinating action, not a new designation or delivery body.

01 **PRIORITIES**
A shared direction for recovering habitats and species

02 **MAP**
Existing Nature Network and Opportunity Network

03 **ALIGNMENT**
A basis for coordinating decisions, resources and funding

GUIDES CHOICES • DOES NOT MANDATE CHANGE
It does not remove the need for local evidence, landowner input or site assessment.

Nature Recovery Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin

Published April 2026
16 priorities • 51 habitat actions
29 priority species • 9 species assemblages



A shared direction for nature recovery

The strategy helps people align action, decisions and investment across the landscape.

A STRONG FOUNDATION

The strategy was built with local people

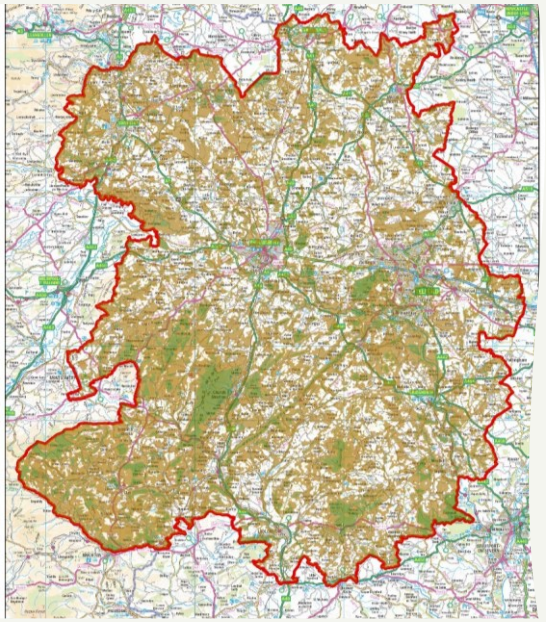
A credible platform for delivery, shaped by local knowledge and practical experience.

≈ 4,000

consultation comments received

The final strategy reflects strong engagement with community groups, landowners and partners.





COMMUNITIES

LANDOWNERS

PARTNERS

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Nature Recovery Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin

Shropshire Council

From strategy to delivery

Seven connected workstreams will turn the LNRS into practical action across Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin.

4 YEARS OF FUNDING

LNRS CO-ORDINATOR CONFIRMED UNTIL MAY 2030

1 Farmers & land managers

Pond creation programme
Support for farmer groups
Community tree scheme

2 Communities, T&PCs & residents

Annual SALC conferences
Community grants
Wildlife-friendly gardens
Community orchard & forest garden project

3 Policy, plans & decisions

LNRS Green Design Guide
Training for planners & developers
Local Plan policies

4 Strategic projects & investment

Feasibility studies & business cases
Habitat Network Partnership

5 Species Recovery Programme

Species Recovery Fund for LNRS priority species

6 Communications & engagement

Newsletter and webinars
Press coverage
Close partner working

7 Monitoring

Monitoring framework
First progress report by April 2027

DELIVERY PROGRAMME

partnership-led • rural and urban • practical action • learning and adaptation

Nature Recovery Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin

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Embed LNRS in local plans, strategies and decisions

The opportunity is to make nature recovery part of how growth is planned, designed and funded.

LNRS

Shared spatial evidence base
Priorities and opportunity areas
Focus for partnership & funding

Corporate Plan
Local Plan
Transport Plan
Economic Growth Strategy
Climate Adaptation Strategy
Health & Wellbeing Strategy
etc....

Delivery on the ground

Healthy, attractive places
Connected habitats
Resilient landscapes
Investment directed where it adds most value
Outcomes benefitting Shropshire residents and businesses

Defra requires that the LNRS is embedded in decision making.

Green infrastructure is productive infrastructure

Well-designed nature supports services that matter to residents, businesses and the Council.



PUBLIC HEALTH	access to nature, shade, active travel and healthier neighbourhoods
CLIMATE RESILIENCE	cooler streets, water management and places better able to cope with extremes
PLACE QUALITY	more attractive, distinctive developments that people value
NATURE RECOVERY	connected habitats designed into everyday places

Key message: the LNRS should positively inform development, not operate as a separate environmental layer added at the end.

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An LNRS Green Design Guide – exploratory phase

A practical bridge between policy ambition and consistent delivery through planning and development.

SET CLEAR EXPECTATIONS

Plan nature, water, shade and access together from the outset.

Not another strategy.
A usable design tool.

FOR DEVELOPERS	What good looks like and what evidence is expected
FOR PLANNERS	Consistent prompts from pre-application to condition and monitoring
FOR COMMUNITIES	Greater confidence that growth will create healthy, resilient places
FOR DELIVERY TEAMS	Clearer standards for establishment, management and adoption

Straightforward opportunities: make good practice routine

Small, repeatable measures can cumulatively transform the nature value and resilience of development.



- **Swift bricks as standard**
  Integrated into new buildings at design stage
- **Hedgehog gaps**
  Connect gardens rather than create isolated habitat
- **Biodiverse road-side verges**
  Linear meadow providing year-round food and shelter with manageable maintenance
- **Biodiverse SuDS**
  Drainage features that also create habitat and attractive space
- **Dark corridors**
  Lighting designed to protect movement routes for wildlife

Two practical barriers that need joint ownership

1. **Adoption**
   Street trees and SuDS need funded adoption, establishment and maintenance from the outset.

2. **Planning enforcement**
   Approved layouts and conditions need to be delivered consistently on the ground.

The issue

1. Unclear or unaffordable adoption arrangements can lead to good features being reduced, redesigned or left without long-term management.

2. Developments are not always built as approved, creating problems for residents and additional work for Council staff.

What needs further work

1. Agree a cross-service approach with clear standards, responsibilities and developer expectation

2. Build the business case for dedicated enforcement, identifying funding and potential cost savings.

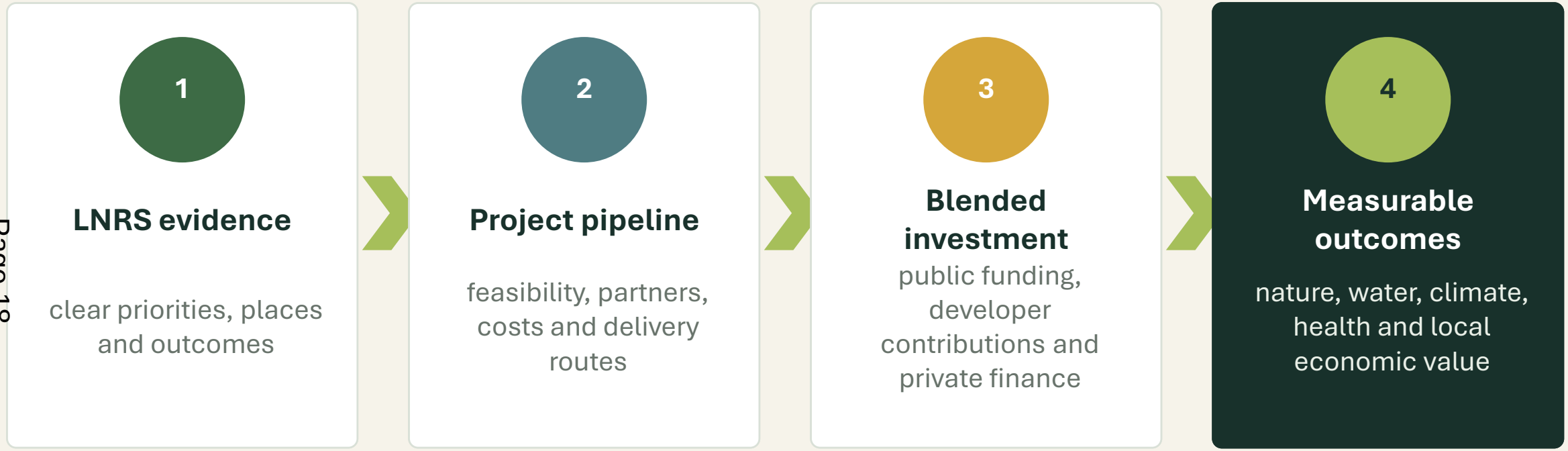
The opportunity

1. Use a Green Design Guide to agree specification and management arrangements before layouts are fixed.

2. Dedicated enforcement could improve compliance, resident outcomes and Council efficiency

From local priorities to investible projects

The Marches Forward Partnership can help assemble a stronger cross-border pipeline and make the region easier to invest in.



Suggested points for scrutiny

Four areas where scrutiny can strengthen delivery and help turn nature recovery ambition into practical outcomes.

1

Strengthen the strategic connection

Support a strong connection between the Local Nature Recovery Strategy and the Local Plan.

2

Embed good design

Welcome development of the Green Design Guide as a practical tool for securing nature-positive development.

3

Address long-term delivery

Recognise adoption and enforcement as a cross-Council issue requiring shared ownership and early resolution.

4

Build an investible pipeline

Encourage a pipeline of nature-positive economic projects that can attract funding and investment.

Scrutiny can help align policy, design, long-term management and investment around a shared delivery approach.

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Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee Work Programme

COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA ITEMS

Date	Topic	Responsible Officer	Portfolio Holders	All Member Briefing	Task and Finish Group followed by a report to Committee	Report/Item going straight to committee	Previous topic of review - an update against the action plan
~~Aug-25~~	~~Highways Contract Review~~	~~Laura Tyler / Andy Wilde~~			✓	~~15-Sep-25~~	
~~15-Sep-25~~	~~Waste Contract Oversight – Veolia Contract~~	~~Laura Tyler / Gavin Waite~~		✓ ~~24 Sept 2025 – 11am and 6pm~~			
~~13-Nov-25~~	~~Developer Contributions T&F group update against previous actions~~	~~Eddie West / Tim Collard~~					✓
~~13-Nov-25~~	~~Verbal update further to the Member Briefings on the Veolia Contract~~	~~Laura Tyler / Gavin Waite~~				~~Verbal update following the Sept All Member briefing~~	
~~13-Nov-25~~	~~Sports Village Development~~	~~Laura Tyler / Grant Wilson~~				✓	
~~13-Nov-25~~	~~Leisure Service Contract retendering (exempt item)~~	~~Laura Tyler / Grant Wilson~~				✓	
~~13-Nov-25~~	~~Levelling Up Fund Round 2 (LUF2): Project 2 – Transforming Movement and Public Spaces in Shrewsbury~~	~~Andy Wilde~~				~~Discussion at Nov Committee~~	
~~16-Jan-26~~	~~Leisure Contract Procurement - All Members Briefing~~	~~Laura Tyler~~		✓			
~~29-Jan-26~~	~~Introduction of weekly food waste collections~~	~~Laura Tyler / Gavin Waite~~				✓	
~~29-Jan-26~~	~~Community Safety Partnership Annual report 2024-25~~	~~Rachel Robinson / David Shaw / Jane Rose~~				✓	
~~12-Mar-26~~	~~Pothole Processes Briefing to Committee~~	~~Andy Wilde~~					
~~02-Jul-26~~	~~Verbal Introduction to the Review of Highways Maintenance Strategy and Highways Inspection Policy~~	~~Andy Wilde/Steve Holdaway~~	~~David Vasmer~~				
~~02-Jul-26~~	~~Station Gyratory - 6 month follow up of actions against T&F recommendations~~	~~Andy Moreton / Andy Wilde / Tim Pritchard~~	~~Rob Wilson~~				☑
~~02-Jul-26~~	~~Station Gyratory Task and Finish Group Verbal Update~~	~~T&F group~~	~~Rob Wilson~~		☑		
~~02-Jul-26~~	~~**Exempt =** Highways - 6 month follow up of actions against T&F recommendations~~	~~Andy Wilde~~	~~David Vasmer~~				☑
~~1st Sept 26~~	~~Review of Highways Maintenance Strategy and Highways Inspection Policy~~	~~Andy Wilde / Steve Holdaway~~	~~David Vasmer~~			☑	
~~1st Sept 26~~	~~Riverside Gardens Development~~	~~Tim Pritchard / Sarah A Jones~~	~~Rob Wilson~~				
12-Nov-26	Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS)	Lynn Parker	Sarah Marston			☑	
12-Nov-26	LTP Public Consultation - verbal update	Simon D'Vali	Rob Wilson			☑	
12-Nov-26	Hills Ford Stages Rally Review	Claire Braddock	David Vasmer, Alex Wagner, Sarah Marston			☑	
12-Nov-26	Verbal Update from the Highways Contract Review T&F group **(Exempt)**	Andy Wilde	David Vasmer		☑		
28-Jan-27	Climate Strategy	Tom Dodds					
11-Mar-27	Inclusive Growth Strategy report	Kassandra Polyzoides					
11-Mar-27							

Other identified areas of interest from Committee discussions, including topics for briefings and potential Task and Finish Groups:

Planned Task and Finish groups	
Station Gyratory	underway and ongoing
Highways Contract Review	underway
North West Relief Road (in conjunction with F&I though E&E as lead committee)	terms of reference out to seek expressions of interest
Pyrolysis	scoping work underway
Licensing	terms of reference drafted
Planned Member Briefings	
Adoption of Estates	to be confirmed
~~Riverside Development~~	~~Site visit and briefing on 15th July~~
Other items for consideration	
Waste Minimisation	at appropriate time
Planning decision making processes	further to enquiry from member of the public