



WELSHPOOL TOWN COUNCIL

Annual Report 2025-2026



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Foreword by the outgoing Mayor of Welshpool

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Cllr Phil Owen

Mayor of Welshpool

May 2024 – May 2026



Foreword by the Town Clerk

The report has been prepared in accordance with the Local Government and Elections (Wales) Act 2021, which requires community and town councils to prepare and publish an annual report about their priorities, activities and achievements for the year. Welsh Government's statutory guidance makes clear that the purpose of the report is to improve visibility, accountability and public understanding of the work of local councils.

This report is also part of the Council's wider contribution to the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015, including the requirement on relevant community and town councils to report on progress against local well-being objectives.

Richard Williams

Town Clerk

Welshpool: Our Town and Community

Welshpool is an historic market town in northern Powys serving a wide rural hinterland. It is a place of strong civic identity, important heritage assets, community services and visitor appeal.

The town plays an important role as a centre for:

- shopping and markets
- tourism and hospitality
- community and civic activity
- local services and information
- access to the wider area by road and rail

Welshpool's role extends beyond its immediate residents. As a market town and service centre, it supports a wider catchment and acts as a focus for business, visitor activity, community life and local identity.

The town has considerable strengths, including its heritage, location, visitor offer and active community life. At the same time, like many market towns, it faces pressures around town centre vitality, public funding, ageing infrastructure and changing patterns of service demand.

Welshpool Town Council exists to help meet those opportunities and challenges at a local level - both through direct service delivery and through representation, partnership, influence and community leadership.

About your council

Welshpool Town Council is the tier of local government closest to the community. Community and town councils are intended to be highly local, democratically accountable and able to raise resources for local priorities.

The Council is made up of elected or co-opted councillors who make decisions collectively in the interests of the town as a whole. A full list who served during this report period can be found at the end of the report.

What the Council does

The Council has an important role in:

- providing and supporting local services
- managing local assets and facilities
- representing local views
- enabling others to act
- supporting tourism, community life and place-making
- working with partners on issues affecting the town

Town councils do not carry out every local government function. Many responsibilities remain with Powys County Council or other public bodies. However, Welshpool Town Council plays a significant role in the daily life of the town and in shaping its future direction.

During 2025–2026, the Council's work included:

- managing Welshpool Town Hall
- operating the indoor and outdoor markets
- operating public toilets
- supporting tourism and local information services
- supporting events and civic activities
- responding to planning consultations
- supporting community organisations and local initiatives

- working on strategic projects linked to regeneration, public realm and community services

How decisions are made

Decisions are made through Full Council and committees, with officers acting under delegated powers where appropriate.

During the year, the Council carried out its work through:

- Full Council
- Finance & Governance Committee
- Operations & Development Committee
- Events & Planning Committee
- Audit Committee
- Health and Safety Committee
- other working groups and panels established for specific purposes

The Council also established or approved specific groups during the year to support priority work, including:

- a Town Hall Transformation Project Board
- a Tour de France Special Committee
- a biodiversity working group
- working groups for fees and charges, and other strategic matters

Councillors and staff

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Our year at a glance

2025–2026 was a year of both strategic decision-making and visible community action for Welshpool Town Council.

Alongside major work on the future of services, assets and governance, the Council also delivered and supported a wide range of public-facing activity across the year.

Highlights included

- appointing a new Town Clerk
- progressing urgent works and longer-term planning for the Town Hall and Motte and Bailey / Domen Castell
- establishing the Town Hall Transformation Project Board and working on the National Lottery Heritage Fund bid
- working on our new tourism brand Visit Welshpool
- agreeing the transfer of the Meals on Wheels service to Welshpool Community Haven
- publishing Initial and Second Written Statements as part of a major new byelaws programme
- approving a Pay What You Can Parking Trial in Church St Car Park every Saturday
- establishing a Tour de France Special Committee following confirmation that Welshpool will host the start of the final UK stage in 2027
- publishing the Council's Section 6 Biodiversity Report
- securing and progressing the All Wales Play Opportunity Grant for accessible play equipment at Maes y Dre
- rolling out further transparency measures
- adopting a new complaints policy and online reporting arrangements

Community highlights

The year also saw a range of visible community activity, including:

- VE Day and VJ Day commemorations
- White Ribbon Day
- delivery of the Welshpool Carnival

- the Community Awards
- launch of the Welshpool Community Fridge
- public consultation on the Interim Strategic Plan
- play area and open space improvements, including new fencing and accessible seating
- public communication on local safety issues, including safety measures at Red Bank
- Christmas town centre activity and seasonal events
- market and business unit promotion
- public-facing communications on Council activity, transparency and local initiatives

Taken together, these activities reflect a Council that has continued to deal with major long-term issues while also remaining active in the everyday life of the town.

Our contribution to the Powys Well-being Plan

Welshpool Town Council is one of the community and town councils in Powys required to report on the progress it has made in contributing to the local well-being objectives for the area.

During 2025–2026, the Council's work contributed to the objectives of the Powys Well-being Plan.

Objective 1: People in Powys will live happy, healthy and safe lives

The Council contributed to this objective through work including:

- maintaining and supporting local public facilities and spaces
- supporting community and civic events
- supporting access to public toilets
- supporting the town as a place where residents can meet, participate and access services
- supporting community activity, inclusion and social connection
- helping to create a cleaner, safer and more welcoming environment for residents and visitors

Examples from the year included:

- work connected to public toilets and public facilities
- support for community events and seasonal activities
- support for civic commemorations and local recognition through awards
- work on Meals on Wheels and community service sustainability
- the grant-funded accessible play equipment scheme for Maes y Dre play park
- improvements to local play and open space facilities
- public information and messaging on local safety issues

Objective 2: Powys is a county of sustainable places and communities

The Council contributed to this objective through work focused on place, identity, regeneration and environmental quality.

Examples included:

- work on the Town Hall Transformation Project
- decisions relating to the future of the Motte and Bailey
- the development of the Visit Welshpool tourism identity
- the proposed food trail and supporting digital infrastructure
- work on parking support for the town centre
- public realm and place-shaping discussions linked to the Interim Strategic Plan
- support for markets, tourism and town centre vitality
- the Community Fridge proposal as a local sustainability initiative
- biodiversity and environmental improvement work

Objective 3: An increasingly effective public service for the people of Powys

The Council contributed to this objective by continuing to modernise the way it works and improve access to public information.

Examples included:

- ongoing use and development of digital management systems
- livestreaming and increased public accessibility of meetings
- publication of decisions and payment information
- improved transparency around planning matters
- review of services and staffing structures
- development of new governance arrangements for major projects
- improved strategic planning and committee reporting
- a new complaints, comments and compliments policy

- online reporting arrangements
- continued publication of public-facing news and updates

The Five Ways of Working

In delivering its work, the Council has sought to reflect the five ways of working under the Well-being of Future Generations framework.

Long-term

Through work on the Interim Strategic Plan, Town Hall Transformation Project, byelaws, service reviews and future budget planning.

Prevention

Through action to address urgent building repairs, review service sustainability, improve systems before problems become more serious and costly, and communicate risks affecting public safety and public spaces.

Integration

By linking financial sustainability, place-shaping, tourism, public information, community services, environment and governance improvement.

Collaboration

Through work with Powys County Council, Welshpool Community Haven, Powys Teaching Health Board, Burgess Lands Trust, local businesses, community groups and other partners.

Involvement

Through consultation work, improved access to meetings, public information, strategic planning engagement and the byelaws consultation process.

Delivering our Strategic Plan

During 2025–2026, the Council began to align more of its work to the themes in its Interim Corporate and Strategic Plan 2025–2028.

These themes include:

- Town Centre & Regeneration
- Open Spaces
- Community Services
- Events & Tourism
- Improving the Council

Town Centre & Regeneration

The Council continued to focus on the future vitality and attractiveness of Welshpool town centre. This included:

- supporting town centre footfall through innovative parking initiatives
- progressing work on the Town Hall as a future community hub
- considering town centre transformation opportunities
- promoting Welshpool as a destination
- supporting markets and town centre activity
- work to strengthen food, tourism and visitor promotion
- supporting business activity within Council-owned market premises

Open Spaces

The Council continued to consider the future of key public spaces, including:

- the Motte and Bailey / Domen Castell
- play areas, including Maes y Dre and Dol y Felin

- open spaces that may form part of the future byelaws framework
- biodiversity and environmental improvement opportunities
- maintenance and enhancement of spaces used by families and the wider public

Community Services

This year included major decisions affecting community services, including:

- the future delivery of Meals on Wheels
- arrangements relating to the Ann Holloway Centre
- review of the Welshpool Information Centre
- support for community access to information and local services
- approval and launch of the Community Fridge proposal
- continuing work on public toilets and local facilities

Events & Tourism

The Council continued to support the visitor economy and civic life of the town through:

- tourism promotion
- development of the Visit Welshpool brand and visual identity
- delivery for Carnival and community events
- commemorative events and civic activity
- Winter and festive town centre support
- planning for future opportunities linked to Welshpool's profile, including the Tour de France

Improving the Council

The Council also continued to improve its own systems, governance and structure through:

- service review work
- review of fees and charges
- staffing and structural review
- stronger project governance
- digital systems and transparency improvements
- new complaints and reporting processes
- improved communication with the public

Key decisions and projects

New leadership and organisational change

At the start of the reporting period, the Council appointed Richard Williams as Town Clerk. This marked a point of transition for the organisation and the beginning of a period of review and strategic development.

The year also included ongoing work on staffing structures, appraisal arrangements, policy review and service evaluation to ensure the Council remains fit for purpose.

Town Hall and Motte and Bailey

The Council took several important decisions relating to the Town Hall and the Motte and Bailey during the year.

Early in the year, the Council accepted a quotation for urgent works connected to the Town Hall and Motte and Bailey and approved the use of Burgess Lands Trust Objective 1 funding for urgent Town Hall repair works together with use of Council reserves for works to secure the Motte and Bailey site.

The Council also:

- considered a proposal for commercial ownership of the Motte and Bailey site
- asked for further work on funding and future options
- continued to review how these important heritage assets can best contribute to the town in future

Town Hall Transformation Project

A major milestone during the year was the Council's decision to establish a Town Hall Transformation Project Board. This represented a significant step in moving the Town Hall project from concept toward formal structured development.

Later in the year, the Council also:

- hosted a community workshop in the Town Hall
- installed new Town Hall WiFi provision to allow market traders to take payments
- continued to review the integration of Town Hall and information services within a wider town centre and visitor offer

Tourism and Visit Welshpool

The Council made significant progress in tourism and place-promotion during the year.

The new tourism brand Visit Welshpool was approved, giving the town a clearer and more consistent identity for visitor-facing communications and future tourism activity.

The Council also supported:

- development of the externally funded Welshpool Food Trail
- installation of an external touchscreen at the Information Centre to support the Food Trail and wider tourism information
- continuing work on local visitor information, events and destination promotion
- ongoing improvement of the town's visitor offer and digital reach

Welshpool Information Centre

The Council reviewed its information service during the year and resolved to rename the Tourist Information Centre as the Welshpool Information Centre.

The Council also undertook a further review of staffing and service structure of the service upon the news that a long-serving member of staff would be retiring in May 2026.

Markets and local economy

The Council continued to support the local economy through the town's market and business infrastructure.

This included:

- agreeing a new delegation arrangement with Powys County Council for the Monday outdoor market
- considering the future use of the Market Café as a business unit
- beginning work on the feasibility of restarting a Farmers Market
- continuing to support the indoor and outdoor markets as key town centre assets

Markets remain an important part of Welshpool's identity, economy and visitor offer.

Parking and town centre support

The Council took a number of decisions during the year relating to parking and town centre support.

Later in the year, it approved:

- free parking at selected car parks for the Winter Festival and selected pre-Christmas Saturdays
- a Pay What You Can Parking Trial for 26 weeks in 2026

This was one of the examples of the Council taking a practical intervention to support the town centre and local economy.

Community services: Meals on Wheels and Community Haven

A major area of work during the year related to the future of community services connected with the Ann Holloway Centre and Meals on Wheels.

The Council:

- approved changes to lease arrangements and negotiations with Welshpool Community Haven
- formally approved the transfer of the Meals on Wheels service to Welshpool Community Haven
- finalised lease arrangements with both Powys Teaching Health Board and Welshpool Community Haven

This was a significant piece of work to support continuity of service while moving toward a more sustainable operating model.

Byelaws programme

The Council approved the commencement of a new process to make updated byelaws and authorised publication of Initial Written Statements for open spaces, markets and public toilets.

It also held a 12-week consultation on the proposals and considered the feedback received. The next step is to now draft byelaws taking into account the feedback.

Biodiversity and environmental work

The Council approved and published its second Section 6 Biodiversity Report covering the period 2022–2025.

It also established a working group to develop a new biodiversity action plan for the next 3 year plan.

Environmental activity across the year also included:

- support for No Mow May
- improved communication on environmentally responsible use of public spaces
- biodiversity considerations within strategic and operational work
- progress on parks and open space improvements

Play areas and open space improvements

The Council continued to invest in public spaces and local facilities during the year.

This included:

- celebrating a positive inspection report for Maes y Dre
- installing a new accessible bench at the town's most popular park
- securing grant funding for new accessible play equipment
- approving replacement fencing at Dol y Felin playground
- supporting wider discussion around restoring play provision in other parts of the town e.g. Oldford.

Community events, civic life and local recognition

The Council continued to support Welshpool's civic and community life throughout the year.

This included:

- VE Day celebrations
- VJ Day service
- Remembrance Sunday and the return to the previous parade arrangements
- delivery of the Welshpool Carnival
- seasonal and festive activity
- Community Awards recognising local contribution and achievement

Interim Strategic Plan and community engagement

A major piece of work during the year was the development of the Council's Interim Corporate and Strategic Plan 2025–2028.

The Council:

- launched consultation on the draft plan
- authorised promotion across physical and digital channels
- received and published an engagement report
- later approved and adopted the final updated plan

This was an important step in setting a clearer long-term direction for the organisation and ensuring that future decisions are grounded in community priorities.

Community services and partnership delivery

In addition to the major decisions relating to Welshpool Community Haven, the Council also supported the proposal for the Welshpool Community Fridge.

This was another example of the Council working with others to support the town through practical community-based solutions.

The Council also continued to support community groups, civic participation and wider partnership working throughout the year.

Rail station and wider town opportunities

The Council approved adopting Welshpool Railway Station under the “Adopt a Station” scheme.

Tour de France planning

Following confirmation that Welshpool will play a role in the Tour de France 2027, the Council allocated £5,000 in the 2026-27 budget to support activities surrounding Tour de France. It also set up a special committee to oversee works.

Transparency, governance and public confidence

The Council also took a number of steps to strengthen public transparency and confidence during the year.

This included:

- rolling out new transparency measures
- making Council accounts available for inspection after completion of external audit
- adopting a new complaints, comments and compliments policy
- introducing online reporting
- continuing to improve digital access to Council information and decisions

Our day to day work

Alongside strategic projects and major formal decisions, the Council continued to carry out a substantial amount of ongoing work across the year.

This included:

- operation and management of Welshpool Town Hall
- support for the indoor and outdoor markets
- operation of public toilets
- provision of visitor and local information services
- communications through the website, social media and news updates
- handling enquiries from residents, businesses and organisations
- support for events, commemorations and seasonal activity
- planning consultation responses
- governance, meeting administration and publication of information
- financial management, audit preparation and payment processing
- partnership working with community organisations and external agencies
- staffing and recruitment activity where vacancies arose
- maintaining the Council's digital information and transparency systems

The Council also used its communications channels to keep residents informed about:

- consultations and vacancies
- public meetings
- election notices and results
- community opportunities
- public safety messages
- service updates
- progress on projects and improvements

Open and accountable

Welshpool Town Council is committed to operating in a way that is open, transparent and accountable.

During the year, the Council continued to strengthen public access to information and decision-making through:

- publication of agendas, reports and minutes
- livestreaming and wider public visibility of meetings
- publication of payment information and decisions
- new transparency measures
- improved public-facing complaints and reporting arrangements
- regular news updates on Council work including a new 6 monthly newsletter

The Council also continued to use digital systems to improve both efficiency and accessibility. This has helped reduce administrative burden while making it easier for members of the public to see what the Council is doing.

During 2025/2026, the Council held 48 meetings in public with 71 members of the public in attendance. More than half of these meetings were live streamed on YouTube or Facebook.

Of the 1215 agenda items considered by Council during the year, a total of 74 items (6.09%) were considered in private session due to their contractual, financial or employment reasons.

A total of 11 complaints were received throughout the year however 10 were outside of the remit of the Council and 1 was upheld.

Finance and resources

The Council has continued to operate in a financially challenging environment, and the year included significant work on service review, budget preparation and financial planning.

During the year, the Council undertook a new approach to financial planning and budget formulation for 2026-2027. The Council later approved and adopted the proposed budget for next year and resolved that a precept of £807,924 be levied.

2025-2026 Financial Statements

	31 March 2026	31 March 2025
Income		
Income from local taxation	£781,600	£731,075
Total other receipts	£250,206	£284,288
Expenditure		
Staff costs	£380,607	£345,167
Loan interest/capital repayments	£940	£75,332
Total other payments	£588,185	£582,557
Balances carried forward (the Council's reserve)	£112,069	£49,995

The Council through successful financial management managed to increase its reserves by £62k during the year. Its total fixed assets are valued at £18,600,611 for the reporting period.

A full financial breakdown can be found in our Annual Return for 2025-2026 on our website.

Supporting the local economy through procurement

In addition to delivering services directly, the Council's spending also supports the wider economy.

In 2025–2026, £490,861.90 of procurement spend was with suppliers based in Welshpool, Powys or elsewhere in Wales. This included 32.5% spent in Welshpool and a further 15.5% in Powys.

The figures show that a substantial proportion of Council spending continues to circulate locally and regionally, helping to support businesses and services closer to home.

Environment and biodiversity

Welshpool Town Council recognises its duty under Section 6 of the Environment (Wales) Act 2016 to seek to maintain and enhance biodiversity and promote the resilience of ecosystems in the exercise of its functions.

The Council published its separate Section 6 Biodiversity Report during this financial year.

Environmental and biodiversity considerations were also reflected in the Council's wider activity during the year, including:

- support for No Mow May
- biodiversity planning and working group activity
- improvements to parks and green spaces
- communications relating to environmentally responsible use of public open spaces

A full account of biodiversity actions and reporting is set out in the Council's separate biodiversity report which can be found on our website.

Looking ahead

The year ahead is likely to remain both busy and challenging.

The Council expects 2026–2027 to include continued work on:

- the Town Hall Transformation Project
- the future of the Motte and Bailey / Domen Castell
- launching the new Visit Welshpool destination identity
- the continued development of the Welshpool Information Centre
- monitoring of the Pay What You Can Parking Trial
- the next stages of the byelaws programme
- biodiversity planning and environmental improvement

- preparations linked to the Tour de France 2027
- annual event delivery such as Carnival, Fireworks and Winter Festival
- further strengthening of governance, public transparency and digital systems

The Council will also continue to support the town's community life, public spaces, markets, tourism activity and community services while managing financial pressures and reviewing how best to use limited resources.

Councillor attendance, training, expenses and declarations of interests

Attendance for the 2025/2026 municipal year (May 2025 to May 2026)

Councillor	Ward	Present	Apologies for Absence	Absent without Apologies	Total Absent
Alison Davies	Llanerchyddol	85.2%	14.8%	0.0%	14.8%
Ben Gwalchmai	Llanerchyddol	40.7%	44.4%	14.8%	59.3%
Carol Robinson	Gungrog	53.6%	39.3%	7.1%	46.4%
Billy Spencer (resigned 29 th May 2025)	Llanerchyddol	50.0%	0.0%	50.0%	50.0%
Chris Davies	Gungrog	91.3%	8.7%	0.0%	8.7%
David France	Llanerchyddol	78.1%	15.6%	6.3%	21.9%
Estelle Bleivas	Gungrog	43.2%	48.6%	8.1%	56.8%
Jackson Quarrell (joined 19 th August 2025)	Llanerchyddol	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Kelly Meredith (joined 5 th March 2026)	Castle	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Morag Bailey	Llanerchyddol	93.9%	6.1%	0.0%	6.1%

Councillor	Ward	Present	Apologies for Absence	Absent without Apologies	Total Absent
Julie Arnold (resigned 28 th January 2026)	Castle	28.6%	28.6%	42.9%	71.4%
Nick Howells	Castle	75.8%	21.2%	3.0%	24.2%
Phil Owen	Gungrog	97.9%	0.0%	2.1%	2.1%
Phil Pritchard	Castle	91.9%	8.1%	0.0%	8.1%
Richard Church	Castle	85.2%	14.8%	0.0%	14.8%
Sally Fitzgerald	Castle	69.7%	27.3%	3.0%	30.3%
William Rowell	Gungrog	87.9%	12.1%	0.0%	12.1%

Expenses and allowances for the 2025/2026 financial year (April 2025 to March 2026)

Total cost of allowances paid to councillors each in receipt of £156 payment	Total cost of allowances paid to councillors in receipt of £52 payment	Responsibility Payment	Chair or Mayor's Personal Payment	Deputy Chair or Mayor's Personal Payment	Financial Loss Allowance	Travel and Subsistence expenses	Contribution to Costs of Care and Personal Assistance (CPA)	Attendance Allowance	Other	Total number of Councillors declined £156 allowance - for costs incurred in respect of working from home	Total number of Councillors declined £52 allowance - for costs incurred in respect of telephone, broadband etc.
To recognise councillors incur costs to do their role.	To enable members to claim full reimbursement for the cost of their office consumables.	Up to £500 to be paid to a maximum of 5 members For their extra work.	This excludes any Civic Budget For their extra work.	This excludes any Civic Budget For their extra work.			Total reimbursed in the year and NOT payment to each member.				
£971	£0	£0	£1500	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	9	9

Training for the 2025/2026 municipal year (May 2025 to May 2026)

Councillor	Ward	No. of Training Courses Attended	Training Courses Attended
Alison Davies	Llanerchtyddol	1	Nature Project Management
Ben Gwalchmai	Llanerchtyddol	0	
Billy Spencer (resigned 29 th May 2025)	Llanerchtyddol	0	
Carol Robinson	Gungrog	0	
Chris Davies	Gungrog	0	
David France	Llanerchtyddol	0	
Estelle Bleivas	Gungrog	2	- Making Effective Grant Applications - Equality and Diversity
Jackson Quarrell (joined xx)	Llanerchtyddol	3	- The Council - The Councillor - The Council as an Employer
Kelly Meredith (joined xx)	Castle	1	Code of Conduct
Morag Bailey	Llanerchtyddol	0	
Julie Arnold (resigned 28 th January 2026)	Castle	0	
Nick Howells	Castle	0	

Councillor	Ward	No. of Training Courses Attended	Training Courses Attended
Phil Owen	Gungrog	0	
Phil Pritchard	Castle	22	• Advanced local Government Finance • Biodiversity Part 1 • Biodiversity Part 2 • Community Asset Transfer • Community Engagement Pt 2 • Devolution of Services • Effective Staff Management • Equality & Diversity • Finance and Governance Toolkit • Health & Safety • Information Management • Introduction to Community Engagement • Local Government Finance • Making Effective Grant Applications • Nature Project Management • The Council • The Council as an Employer • The Council Meeting • The Councillor • Understanding the Law

Councillor	Ward	No. of Training Courses Attended	Training Courses Attended
			• Use of IT, Websites and Social Media • Well-being of Future Generations/Sustainability
Richard Church	Castle	0	
Sally Fitzgerald	Castle	0	
William Rowell	Gungrog	2	• Code of Conduct • Creating a Community Place Plan

Declaration of Interests for the 2025/2026 municipal year (May 2025 to May 2026)

Date	Meeting	Councillor	Topic	Personal/Prejudicial	Reason
22/04/2026	Full Council	Richard Church	Berriew St Toilets	Personal	Personal not prejudicial as a member of Powys County Council's Cabinet.
04/02/2026	Events & Planning Committee	Revd William Rowell	26/0046/LBC	Personal	Cllr Bill Rowell is a member of the Christ Church Committee.

26/11/2025	Full Council	Chris Davies	Finance & Governance Committee - November 2025	Personal	Daughter is employed by the Council and would be affected by the recommendation.
22/10/2025	Full Council	Sally Fitzgerald	Market Business Unit	Personal & Prejudicial	Affects well being or financial position of me or my partner, my relatives.
22/10/2025	Full Council	Chris Davies	Staffing Review	Personal & Prejudicial	Daughter is employed by the Council and would be affected by the staffing structure changes.
24/09/2025	Full Council	Sally Fitzgerald	Market Cafe	Personal & Prejudicial	Affects well being or financial position of me or my partner, my relatives
10/09/2025	Operations & Development Committee	Sally Fitzgerald	Market Cafe	Personal & Prejudicial	Affects well being or financial position of me or my partner, my relatives
03/09/2025	Events & Planning Committee	Revd William Rowell	25/0848/LBC	Personal	Unknown

28/05/2025	Annual Meeting	Richard Church	Day Centre	Personal	Personal not prejudicial as a member of Powys County Council's Cabinet.
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