

2025 - 2026

Annual Report



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MAYOR OF WELLINGTON

Cllr Janet Lloyd

This year has been a landmark one for Wellington Town Council. Following the transfer of assets and services from Somerset Council, it has been a pleasure and a great honour to lead the Council through this significant period of change.

We have achieved a great deal thanks to the hard work of our staff in gathering records, completing legal work and registering these changes. We now own and manage key community spaces including 19 play areas, the Recreation Ground, the Playing Field and many other open spaces.

We also now own the Community Office, giving residents a local, accessible point of contact for Council services and practical support, including signposting to the right organisations. On average, over 40 people visit the office each week.

As I have travelled around the county, supported by my wonderful consort, Ian, representing Wellington at events, civic services and official openings, I have seen the high regard in which our town is held. Other councils recognise our forward thinking and proactive approach to meeting local needs. Our work to brighten the town has been widely noticed too; one Mayor even asked who supplied our hanging baskets and flower displays and requested the details.



MAYOR OF WELLINGTON

Cllr Janet Lloyd



Wellington may not call itself a “Garden Town”, but I believe we are proudly a Green and Open Spaces Town. This year, regional and national organisations have recognised the care we invest in our parks and green corridors.

We were awarded the Heritage Green Flag again for our Park and, for the first time, achieved the RHS Pride in Parks Award Level 5. We also secured the South West in Bloom Gold Award for the first time in 19 years. In addition, our environmental and community groups received 11 awards, including another RHS national award, reflecting the dedication that keeps our green spaces welcoming and well used by residents and visitors alike. I must also highlight our tree-planting initiative with the Woodland Trust to establish 4,000 trees in our Green Corridor.

As well as our open spaces winning accolades, our Town Crier won first place in the Yeovil Town Crier Competition, earning an excellent score and bringing us home a wonderful award shield.

None of these achievements would be possible without the commitment and energy of our community groups and volunteers. As I close my contribution to this year’s Annual Report, I offer my sincere thanks to everyone who plays a part in supporting Wellington. I have been humbled to serve as Mayor and to represent our lovely town throughout the year.

Janet Lloyd

Mayor of Wellington 2024-2026



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER/ TOWN CLERK

Dave Farrow

The past year has been extraordinary – full of change, challenges and achievements. In my long experience in local government, I have rarely seen a period that has brought so much at once. I am proud of how the Town Council staff team has responded and the part we have played.

This Annual Report sets out what the Council has delivered over the year, so I will not repeat the detail here. Instead, I want to thank councillors for their leadership, and our staff for their hard work, professionalism and commitment throughout the year.

Over the last eighteen months, the Council has taken decisions in the context of the financial pressures facing Somerset Council and the reduction of some services. These decisions have significantly changed the Town Council's role and the way we operate. They have not always been straightforward, and they have required courage and commitment. At the heart of each one, however, has been a clear aim: to ensure that services in Wellington are not only protected, but improved.

To meet these new responsibilities, the Council's staff team has grown considerably. I believe they are repaying the trust placed in them by delivering services that help make Wellington a better place to live, work and visit. A key benefit of locally managed teams is that they know the town and take pride in making a difference. As an organisation, we are committed to caring for Wellington – not just maintaining it.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER/ TOWN CLERK

Dave Farrow

I can't let the opportunity pass without paying tribute to all the voluntary organisations and volunteers around the town who contribute to making the town the special place that it is. Some are quite high profile whilst others fly under the radar but you know that if they didn't do what they did the town wouldn't be the same place that it is.

The year ahead will bring further challenges—for example, making sure the town's infrastructure can support the growth we expect to see. I am confident we are well placed to meet these challenges and build on the successes of the past year.

Dave Farrow

Chief Executive Officer/Town Clerk



PRIORITIES

Wellington Town Council is an aspirational Council that will engage with the people it represents to reflect their views and enable a vibrant and thriving community.

The Council will work with and offer support to all members of the community as needed with the aim that Wellington is:



An inclusive, safe and secure town where everybody is supportive of each other and offers particular care for the more vulnerable members of our community.



A town with a diverse, thriving, and resilient local economy



A town with vibrant cultural, sporting, and social communities



Proud and protective of our heritage, green spaces, and biodiversity



Committed to becoming a net carbon neutral town



A destination of choice for people to live and work and for businesses to be located



Connected with the Blackdown Hills National Landscape and surrounding communities

COUNCILLORS

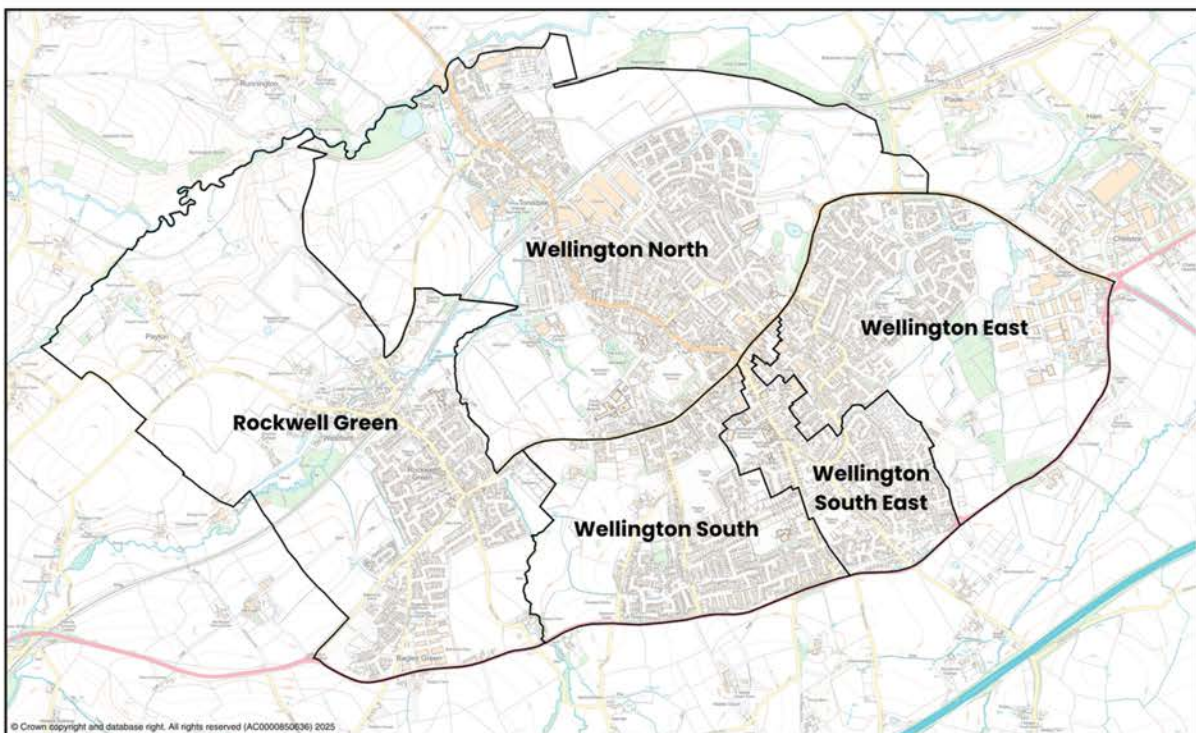
Wellington Town Council has 15 Councillors that represent five wards, the boundaries of which are shown in the map below.

The current Council was elected in May 2022 and will sit for five years rather than the usual four to bring it in line with the Somerset Council election cycle.

At the time of writing the report the political composition of the Council is Independent six, Liberal Democrat six, Labour three.

Importantly however, Councillors work together to serve the town without political bias.

In the last year Councillors Gareth Williams and Geroge Western were elected in by elections in the South and Rockwell Green wards. These elections were triggered by the resignations of Marcus Barr and Sue Fox.



YOUR LOCAL COUNCILLORS

Rockwell Green
 *Cllr Andrew Govier
 Cllr George Western

Wellington South
 Cllr Catherine Govier-Wiggins
 Cllr Chris Booth
 Cllr Gareth Williams

Wellington North
 Cllr Mark Lithgow
 Cllr John Thorne
 Cllr Mike McGuffie
 Cllr Chris Penk
 Cllr Steve Mercer

Wellington South East
 Cllr Keith Wheatley

Wellington East
 Cllr Janet Lloyd
 Cllr Justin Cole
 Cllr Sean Pringle-Kosikowsky
 *Cllr Ross Henley

Councillors marked with * are also Somerset Unitary Councillors

COUNCILLORS

Councillors' contact details can be found on our website at www.wellingtontowncouncil.co.uk/councillors.

All Councillor email addresses follow the same formula with their first and last names followed by @wellingtontowncouncil.co.uk. For example: janetlloyd@wellingtontowncouncil.co.uk



Cllr Janet Lloyd
East Ward



Cllr Justin Cole
East Ward



Cllr Sean Pringle-Kosikowsky
East Ward



Cllr Ross Henley
East Ward



Cllr Keith Wheatley
South East Ward



Cllr Mark Lithgow
North Ward



Cllr Mike McGuffie
North Ward



Cllr John Thorne
North Ward



Cllr Chris Penk
North Ward



Cllr Steve Mercer
North Ward



Cllr Chris Booth
South Ward



Cllr Catherine Govier
South Ward



Cllr Gareth Williams
South Ward



Cllr Andrew Govier
Rockwell Green Ward



Cllr George Western
Rockwell Green Ward



Labour



Liberal Democrat



Independent

COUNCIL STAFF

2025/26 has seen some staffing changes to accommodate the Council's increasing responsibility. The current staff of the Council are as follows:

Chief Executive/Town Clerk – Dave Farrow

Democratic Services and Finance Manager/RFO – Alice Kendall

Democratic and Finance Assistant – Wasif Choudhury

Facilities Manager – Annette Kirk

Communications Officer – Rebecca Hunt

Receptionist (Job share) – Katherine Swaine and Liz Burge

Open Spaces Manager – Darren Hill

Open Spaces Team Leader – Zac McAuley

Open Spaces Operatives – Alan Wilson, Jay Prosser, Elliot Enfield, Oliver McCarten

Community Development Officer – Laura Batcha

Community Hub Operations and Building Manager – Kelly Enfield

Community Hub Admin Assistant – Cliff Marsh

Part Time Community Connect Champion – Pete Joint

Part Time Project Officer – Helen Acreman

Community Project Co-Ordinator (Wellington Cares) – Rob Odams



POLICY & FINANCE COMMITTEE



Overview and Role

The Policy and Finance Committee plays a central role in the effective governance of the Town Council and is often described as the Council's "engine room". The Committee is responsible for overseeing the Council's financial management and ensuring that robust policies, procedures, and strategic frameworks are in place to support lawful, effective, and accountable decision making.



Budget Setting and Financial Monitoring

A key responsibility of the Committee is the preparation and recommendation of the Council's annual budget. Throughout the year, it closely monitors expenditure and income on a monthly basis, enabling the Council to maintain strong financial control and respond appropriately to emerging pressures or opportunities. This ongoing scrutiny helps ensure that public funds are managed responsibly and in the best interests of the community.



Policies, Procedures and Governance

The Committee also recommends policies and procedures to Full Council. These safeguards ensure that the Council continues to act legally, ethically, and in line with recognised best practice. By doing so, the Committee supports sound governance and helps to maintain public confidence in the Council's decisions.



Committee Structure and Terms of Reference

In addition, the Policy and Finance Committee recommends the terms of reference for the Council's committees, ensuring that their roles and responsibilities remain clear, appropriate, and aligned with the Council's priorities.



Grants and Community Support

Supporting the community is an important element of the Committee's work. It considers grant applications from a wide range of local community groups, helping to support projects and activities that benefit residents across the town. Details of grants awarded during 2025/26 are set out in a separate section of this report.

POLICY & FINANCE COMMITTEE



Audit and Assurance

The Committee receives internal and external audit reports during the year and makes recommendations to address any issues identified. This process strengthens financial governance and ensures that improvements are implemented where necessary.



Reserves and Banking Arrangements

The Committee also monitors the Council's bank accounts and reserves, reviewing arrangements to ensure that best value and appropriate returns are achieved while maintaining security and liquidity.



Strategic Leadership

Beyond its financial oversight role, the Policy and Finance Committee leads on the development of strategies and approaches that affect the whole town. During the year this has included work on long term issues such as town growth and the review of council boundaries.



Capital Projects and Investment

Finally, the Committee considers proposals for significant capital programmes. Recent examples include investment in the refurbishment of Town Council public toilets, improvements to the recreation ground pavilion, and the development of a pump track. These projects aim to improve local facilities and enhance quality of life for residents and visitors alike.

Mark Lithgow

Chair

Policy & Finance Committee Councillors

Mark Lithgow (chair), Chris Booth, Justin Cole, Andrew Govier, Janet Lloyd, Chris Penk, Sean Pringle-Kosikowsky, John Thorne, and Keith Wheatley

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

Overview and Role



During 2025–26, the Community Committee has played a central role in shaping and enabling a coordinated approach to community development in Wellington, with a focus on strengthening provision, investing in key priorities, and supporting early intervention and prevention.



Building Capacity: Community Development Officer

A key development this year was the recruitment of a Community Development Officer, strengthening the Council's capacity to coordinate and deliver community-focused activity across the town.



Kings Arms Community Hub: development and staffing

The Committee has overseen the continued development of the Kings Arms Community Hub, establishing it as a central location for community activity, support, and partnership working. This has included the recruitment of a Community Hub Manager and administrative support, alongside the development of a growing volunteer network to sustain delivery.



Children and young people: targeted investment

Significant investment has been made in supporting children and young people. The Committee approved funding to support the Cradle to Career (C2C) – Action for Opportunity programme, alongside additional investment in youth provision through a Service Level Agreement with In The Mix. This has enabled the expansion of local youth activity, including holiday provision, with strong engagement from young people and positive feedback from families.



“The Hub is the best place ever, I look forward to it so much each week, it’s the best”

–A young person who attends Wellington Youth Club run by In The Mix Project

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Kings Arms Community Hub: official opening

The Kings Arms Community Hub officially opened during the year, marking an important milestone in the Council's investment in community infrastructure. The opening was led by Colin Drummond OBE, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, alongside the Mayor of Wellington, Cllr Janet Lloyd, Taunton and Wellington MP, Gideon Amos, and the High Sheriff of Somerset, Janet Montgomery. The event brought together councillors, partners, local organisations, and members of the community, including representatives from community groups who contributed to the development of the Hub. Since opening, the Hub has begun to establish itself as a welcoming, community-led environment, providing a central point for activity, wellbeing, and access to services across Wellington.



Photo by Around Wellington



Strengthening early years and family support

During the year, following the successful opening of the Kings Arms Community Hub and the development of strong partnership working, Wellington Town Council was approached by Somerset Council to become the first pilot location for the Best Start in Life Family Hub programme in Somerset. This represents a significant opportunity to strengthen early years and family support across the town.



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Community-led initiatives and partnership projects

The Committee has also supported a range of targeted and community-led initiatives. This includes the approval of externally funded projects such as Wellington Cares, which focuses on facilitating support for unpaid carers, micro-providers and volunteers, and Together in Tone, which supports wellbeing through music while showcasing the wide range of local choirs, bands, and musical groups across the area, alongside the adoption of the Bright Beginnings parents and toddlers group under a volunteer-led model.



Responding to cost-of-living pressures

In response to cost-of-living pressures, the Committee supported the delivery of the Wellington Warm Welcome Café, which has provided a safe and welcoming space for a wide range of residents. The initiative has supported not only those seeking warmth and social connection, but also individuals accessing advice, wellbeing services, and wider support. Repeat attendance and increased volunteer capacity indicate the development of a trusted and sustainable offer.



Community engagement and events

The Committee has also supported wider community engagement and activity throughout the year, including funding for summer youth engagement programmes and taking on governance of initiatives such as Wacky Wednesdays, ensuring continued delivery of accessible community events.



COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

What this has enabled

Through these decisions and investments, the Community Committee has enabled:

- Increased access to local support and services within Wellington
- Stronger coordination between partners and community organisations
- Expanded opportunities for young people and families
- Development of sustainable, community-led provision
- A shift towards earlier intervention and prevention

1300+ Residents engaged across community activities and provision

24 Partner organisations delivering through the Kings Arms Community Hub

30 Foodbank referrals (since becoming an official referral point in October 2025)

15 food parcels provided

Partners and Stakeholders

Below is a sample of the partners and stakeholders that have worked with the Kings Arms Community Hub so far:



COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

Looking ahead

The Committee will continue to build on this work during 2026–27, with a focus on:

- Launching and embedding the Best Start in Life (Family Hub) model
- Continuing to develop Cradle to Career and youth provision
- Strengthening coordination of support through Wellington Cares
- Embedding systems and processes to support sustainable delivery
- Developing targeted support in identified areas, including men's mental health, under 11s youth provision and bereavement support

Catherine Govier-Wiggins

Chair

Community Committee Councillors

Catherine Govier-Wiggins (chair), Andrew Govier (deputy chair), Janet Lloyd, Mark Lithgow, Justin Cole, Chris Penk, Mike McGuffie



ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE



Overview and Role

The Environment Committee has been very important in the 2025-26 year as they are responsible for making decisions relating to green spaces, play areas, and the council's tree and climate strategies.

Looking after our green spaces

Over the past year, the Town Council has taken a big step forward in caring for the town's parks, play areas and green spaces. We now own and manage Wellington Park, the Playing Field, the Recreation Ground, 19 play areas, two nature reserves, Dobree Park football pitch and pavilion, and the public toilets at North Street Car Park as well as numerous other verges and green areas. This means these much-loved places are now looked after locally, with decisions made for the benefit of residents.

To support this, the Council created a brand new Open Spaces Team. Equipment was purchased and a depot leased, giving the Council the skills and resources needed to maintain these spaces to a high standard and respond quickly to local needs.



Growing and sharing

Work continued to bring the new allotments at Longforth Farm closer to use, helping meet demand for food growing space in the town. An accessible allotment plot with raised beds was also created at the Basins, designed to make growing food possible for people who may find traditional plots difficult to manage.



ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Supporting nature and wildlife

Protecting and improving nature remains a priority. This year, the Council adopted a Nature Recovery Policy, setting out how its land will be managed to support wildlife and biodiversity.

Management and development plans were also prepared for the Green Corridor, helping to guide future improvements for nature, walking and enjoyment. The trees that were planted as part of the Green Corridor Woodland Creation Scheme in partnership with the Woodland Trust are thriving, with a 90% survival rate in their first year.



Inclusive and safe play

The Council developed a new Inclusive Play Policy, showing a clear commitment to ensuring play areas are welcoming and accessible to all children over time. Health and safety audits were carried out across all Council owned open spaces, helping ensure they remain safe, well maintained and enjoyable for everyone.

Working with the community

None of this work happens in isolation. Throughout the year, the Council worked closely with local groups including Transition Town Wellington, Wellington Community Food and the Basins Volunteer Group. These partnerships have helped shape plans for the Green Corridor and strengthened community involvement in caring for local green spaces.



ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Awards and Recognition

Over the last year, the Town Council and local community groups have received a wide range of local, regional and national awards in recognition of their work to protect, enhance and celebrate Wellington's green spaces.

These awards include:

- Heritage Green Flag for Wellington Park
- Green Flag for Swains Nature Reserve
- South West in Bloom – Gold Award
- RHS Level 3 Advancing – Wellington Green Corridor Woodland Creation Scheme
- RHS Level 3 Advancing – Transition Town Wellington Longacre
- RHS Level 5 Outstanding – Friends of Wellington Park
- RHS Level 5 Outstanding – Wellington Basins Volunteer Group
- Suttons Seed Rose Bowl – Wellington Basins Volunteer Group
- RHS Level 5 Outstanding – Transition Town Wellington Fox's Field
- CPRE Environmental Awards – 3rd Place for Best Environmental Project – Transition Town Wellington
- RHS Community Award for Outstanding Sustainable Gardening – Transition Town Wellington
- London and Manchester Trophy – Transition Town Wellington
- RHS Sustainable Gardening Award 2025 (National) – Transition Town Wellington
- RHS Pride in Parks Award – Level 5 for Wellington Park



ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

These achievements are a testament to the dedication and commitment of everyone involved; from Council staff to the many volunteers who generously give their time to care for Wellington's parks, green spaces, and natural environment.

Chris Booth

Chair

Environment Committee Councillors

Chris Booth (chair), Mark Lithgow, Janet Lloyd, Mike McGuffie, Sean Pringle-Kosikowsky, George Western, Gareth Williams



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE



Overview and Role

The Economic Development Committee works to improve the town's local economy and hosts and supports events throughout the year. The committee looks after the promotion of Wellington, including working with Visit Somerset.

Community Commemoration and Civic Events

During the year, the Economic Development Committee continued to support the vitality, resilience and community life of the town through a wide programme of events, partnerships and strategic initiatives.

The Committee proudly supported and delivered a number of significant commemorative events, including activities to mark VE Day and VJ Day, alongside the town's annual Remembrance Sunday parade and service in Wellington Park. These important occasions were delivered in partnership with the Wellington Branch of the Royal British Legion and provided residents with meaningful opportunities to remember, reflect and come together as a community.



Promoting Wellington and Supporting Tourism

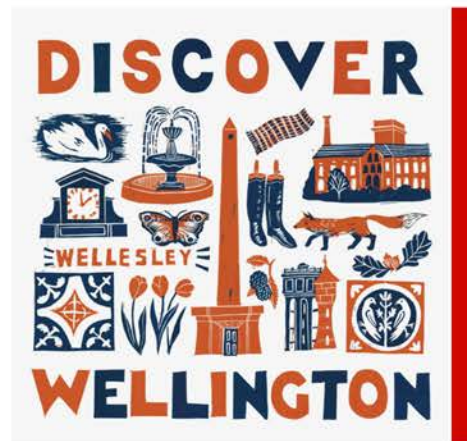
To strengthen Wellington's visitor offer and promote the town more widely, the Council commissioned Visit Somerset to develop a targeted marketing programme. This work focused on promoting the town and its facilities through an enhanced digital presence and coordinated promotional activity.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

In parallel, the Council developed a new “Discover Wellington” brand, featuring artwork by a local artist. This helped establish a distinctive and locally rooted identity that celebrates Wellington’s character and strengthens its appeal to visitors.

In the coming year we will be welcoming a small number of market stalls to the town on Wednesdays and Saturdays to bring something different to the town centre to encourage more visitors.



Cultural and Seasonal Events

The Committee worked with Fuse Entertainment to deliver the inaugural Garden of Light event in Wellington Park. The event was very well received by residents and visitors alike with over 1800 people attending it. It successfully drew new audiences into the town centre and park. Plans are already in place for the event to return in 2026, building on this initial success.

Recognising the importance of community led cultural events, the Council also provided financial support to both the Wellington Film Festival and Wellington Carnival. These popular events continue to attract visitors, showcase local talent and contribute positively to the town’s economy.



Photo by Anita Corbin



Photo by Around Wellington

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Christmas Activities and Town Centre Footfall

Seasonal events continued to play a key role in supporting the local economy. The Committee organised the annual Christmas Market and Light Switch On, which once again created a vibrant and welcoming focal point for the town centre, encouraging footfall and supporting local businesses at a crucial time of year. The event brings thousands of people into the town centre and gives local schools and music groups an opportunity to perform.



Infrastructure Improvements

Alongside events and promotion, the Committee oversaw practical improvements to local infrastructure.

A programme of bus shelter replacements and repairs was agreed, improving comfort, safety and accessibility for residents and visitors who rely on public transport. A new shelter was installed at Rockwell Green and in the coming year the shelter on the Milverton Road near Mill Stream Gardens will be replaced. We are also looking to 'wrap' shelters making them more attractive and where possible provide interesting historical information about the area they are located.



Plans are in place for reinstalling the Victorian Lantern on Cornhill. It has not been in place for many years and took some tracking down before it was refurbished and made ready for hanging.

The Committee also agreed to replace damaged hanging basket posts in South Street.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Supporting Employers and Skills Development

The Committee also oversaw the development of the Wellington Employer and Skills Partnership, a strategic initiative designed to support a strong and sustainable local economy. By bringing together employers, education providers and key partners, the partnership aims to ensure local people can access training and employment opportunities aligned with the needs of Wellington's current and future workforce.

Chris Booth

Chair

Economic Development Committee Councillors

Chris Booth (chair), Mark Lithgow, Janet Lloyd, Steve Mercer, Chris Penk, John Thorne, Keith Wheatley



BUDGET

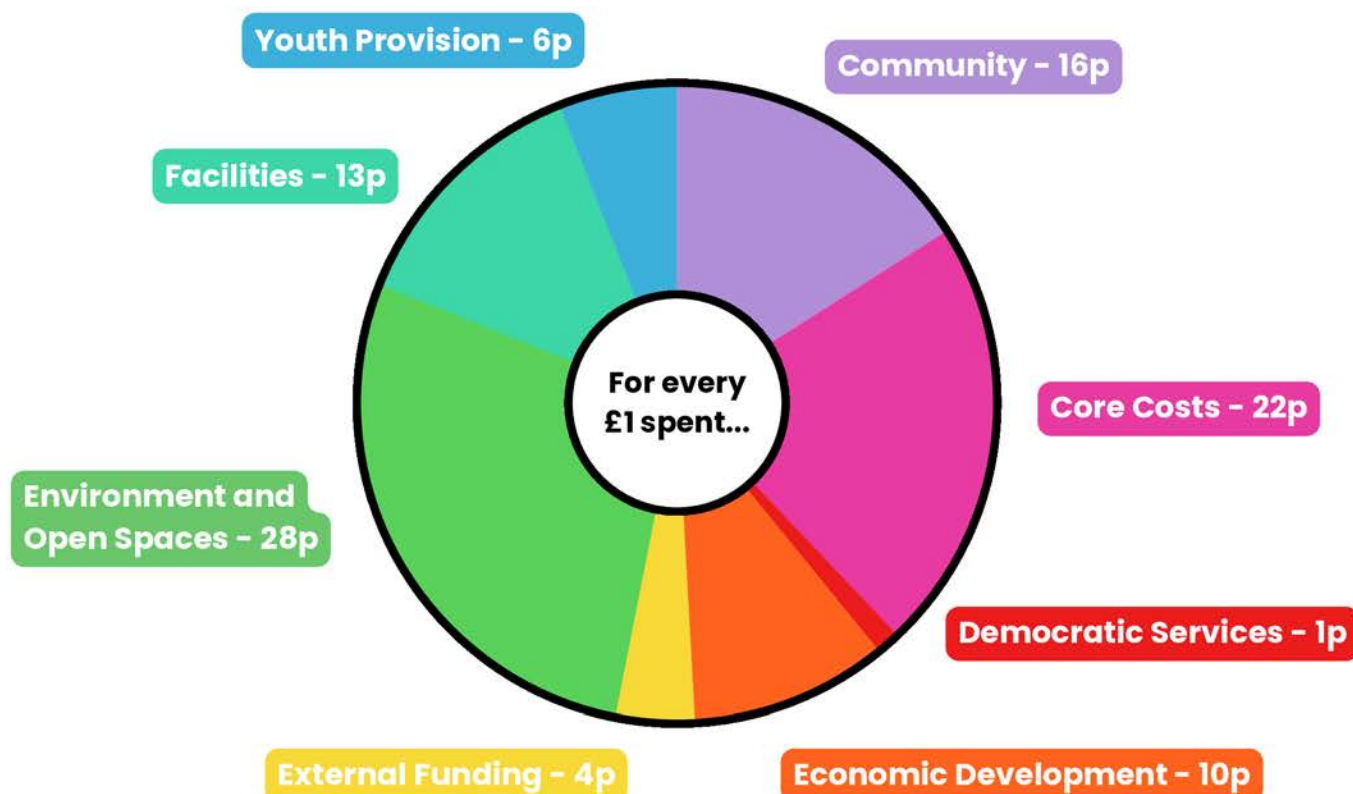
At its December meeting, Wellington Town Council approved a 2026/27 budget of **£1.75 million**, building on its successes in 2025/6 such as the opening of the Kings Arms Community Hub and taking ownership of local parks and open spaces. This budget reflected our commitment to delivering high-quality services while recognizing the financial pressures households are facing.

At its January meeting, the Council agreed its Precept (the Town Council's share of Council Tax) based on the budget set in December. The impact on Wellington households was also considered, with nearly three-quarters of properties in the town (Bands A-D) seeing an increase of less than £1 per week, as the Council seeks to balance affordability with developing and delivering important services.

The increase for households in each band is detailed in the table below.

Band	Yearly Increase (£)	Weekly Increase (£)
A	34.43	0.66
B	40.17	0.77
C	45.91	0.88
D	51.64	0.99
E	63.12	1.21
F	74.6	1.43
G	86.07	1.66
H	103.29	1.99

BUDGET



Youth Provision

- Cradle to Career Initiative
- In the Mix Sessions
- Family Workshops

Facilities

- Playing Pitches and Pavilions
- Town Council Offices
- Playing Pitches and Pavilions
- Town Council Offices

Environment and Open Spaces

- Overheads (incl. depot, machinery & staffing)
- Green Corridor
- Wellington Park
- Play Areas
- Allotments
- Environmental Improvements
- Climate Strategy

External Funding

- Grants
- Service Level Agreements

Community

- Community Development & Support
- Community & Project Staffing
- Kings Arms Community Hub

Core Costs

- General Administration
- Insurance and Legal Costs
- IT Equipment

Democratic Services

- Councillors' Allowances
- Mayor's Allowance & Events
- Councillors' Expenses (e.g. travel, training etc)

Economic Development

- Town Centre Projects
- Promotion of Wellington
- Pop-Up Shop
- Annual and one-off events
- Management of Public Toilets

GRANTS

Over the past year, Wellington Town Council has provided over £56,000 worth of funding to local community groups, charities, and CICs.

Eligible groups are encouraged to apply for grants to help them deliver services and activities and improve their facilities. The grants application form and guidance notes are available on the Wellington Town Council website or can be requested at our offices at 30 Fore Street,

1st Wellington Scout Group **£2,500**

Somerset Youth Theatre CIC **£1,000**

Wellington Netball Club **£900**

NHS Somerset **£500**

On Your Bike Recycle Ltd **£1,750**

Wellesley Park Primary School **£900**

Wellington Tennis Club **£10,000**

OVER
£56,000
TOTAL

SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENTS

Citizens Advice
£5,600

Reminiscence Learning
£17,000

Wellington Community
Counselling
£20,880



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