



Enjoying the summer meadows at Hurdley Hall, Church Stoke (Sarah Jameson)

CPRE Shropshire AGM: Wednesday 29th June

You are warmly invited to CPRE Shropshire's Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 29th June (see enclosed papers and our invitation and booking form inside this report).

We are delighted to invite you to the Apley Estate for this event where, after the AGM business, we will hear from the Apley Estate farm manager Graeme Manton about the Estate's regenerative approach to land management. There will be wine and refreshments served.

There will also be a chance (if enough interest) of a future farm walk/tour at Apley in the summer exclusively for CPRE members.

Could you be our new Treasurer?

Our Treasurer, Linda Charie, will be standing down at this AGM and we would like to take this opportunity to thank her so much for her help and support on the Branch accounts for the last two years. We are very sorry to see her go.

As this is a key role, we are keen to find a replacement for her as soon as possible.

So, could you help us?

This is a chance to get involved with our Branch and Phase 2 of our Hedgerow Heroes project.

If you have finance or business experience and are interested to help, please contact us on 01547 528 546 or admin@cpreshropshire.org.uk and see our volunteer role advert on our website www.cpreshropshire.org.uk

President's Report

The last two years have been a testing time for us all with the spectre of Covid never far away. I am left with the lasting impression that the spring of 2020 was like no other that I can remember with fabulous weather and the Shropshire countryside looking at its very best. Sadly, we were unable to enjoy it to the full. As we emerge from the disruption of Covid two years later again the Shropshire landscape is bursting with renewed life. The blossom in our garden never looked better and the countryside has that wonderful feel of early summer.

Living with Covid has emphasised that the countryside is a great source of food and energy, a habitat for wildlife and provides beautiful places to relax where we can rest and recharge. CPRE's recent work has highlighted its value to human health and wellbeing as well as having a crucial role to play in the impact of climate change.

The two main areas that have been exercising us in Shropshire CPRE are planning and climate change and the practical role that we can play in the county. Planning is never off the agenda. Charles Green, who ably leads us on matters of planning, has spent many hours scrutinising both planning applications and perhaps more importantly the ongoing conundrums raised by the proposed local plan. This coupled with the enormous energy generated by the flawed proposed planning bill has left Charles even busier than usual. The result is a government U-turn and concessions that "additional safeguards are needed to protect villages and our precious countryside," Michael

Gove was quoted praising CPRE and added "we need more homes in the right places" and pledges to deliver "a planning system where the community has a role in determining what is right.

Turning to climate change CPRE Shropshire secured a major grant to create new hedgerows. This follows the publication of a CPRE report "Hedge Fund" which highlights the benefits of hedgerows for climate action, nature recovery and the rural economy. Our message is that hedgerows don't just absorb and store carbon but also act as a catalyst for soils to do so as well, thus reducing air pollution and supporting species essential for pollinating and natural pest control. Our branch manager Sarah Jameson more than took up the challenge - Shropshire being one of five counties to receive a grant in 2021. Not only has she organised, during the winter, 200 metres of hedge restoration but also over 2 km of hedge creation along with a number of other community hedge-related events and engagements such as walks and talks and engagement with Forest Schools.

We are very fortunate in Shropshire in that we have a very active board of trustees ably and energetically led by Connor Furnival. I would like to thank everyone involved in the management of the Branch and for everything they do for the landscape and wellbeing of the Shropshire countryside.

Robin Thompson
President, CPRE Shropshire





You are warmly invited to CPRE Shropshire's 2022 AGM

Wednesday 29th June, 4pm, Apley Farm Shop, Apley Estate,
Norton, Shifnal, Shropshire, TF11 9EF

This year CPRE Shropshire is delighted to be holding its AGM on the Apley Estate.

Following the AGM business, our speakers are Lord Gavin Hamilton, owner of the Apley Estate and Graeme Manton, Estate Director who will talk about the history of this working estate and the current land management which follows regenerative farming practices. After the talk a buffet will be served and guests will be free to explore the immediate surroundings of the venue.

To book your place, please complete the booking form below and send it to Sarah Jameson by post or by email on the details provided below. **Deadline for bookings: 22nd June 2022.** Further detail will be sent out to participants nearer the date.

AGM Booking Form

To book your place at the CPRE Shropshire AGM please complete this form and return to Sarah Jameson by post or scan/photograph and send by email (contact details below). **Tickets are £15.00 per person, to include talk and buffet with a glass of wine.** Members are very welcome to bring a non-member guest.

I would like to book _____ place/s at the CPRE AGM on 29/6/22 at £15 per person

I enclose a cheque for £_____ made out to "Campaign to Protect Rural England (Shropshire)"

I wish to pay by bank transfer £_____ (Sortcode 30-98-97 / A/c No: 79628560 / Bank name: Campaign to Protect Rural England [Shropshire])

I have the following dietary or mobility needs: _____

Full Name (s) _____

Tel _____ Email _____

Please return this form via post or scan and email it - by 22nd June 2022 to: Sarah Jameson, Branch Manager, CPRE Shropshire - Stags Head, New Invention, Bucknell SY7 0BS / admin@cpreshropshire.org.uk
On the night, there will be a fund-raising raffle for CPRE Shropshire—please do bring some loose change to buy a ticket, and/or perhaps bring a raffle prize?

Planning Update

As members and supporters, you may not always see evidence of what we do on your behalf, but rest assured that CPRE people are working in the background all the time to try to protect our valuable countryside.

National CPRE have paid staff who are constantly lobbying Government and keeping the County Branches informed about everything. Here in Shropshire, it is volunteers who lobby Shropshire Council and Telford & Wrekin Council to try to stop inappropriate development. That starts with engaging with the Councils about their Local Plans, which set the rules for development within both Council areas for years to come. Once planning applications come forward within the Plan, it is often more difficult to find cogent reasons to object to them. However, we do scan through all planning applications, home in on the more important ones, and submit responses to the more damaging applications when we can.

This last year has of course continued to see increasing recognition of the climate crisis and the biodiversity crisis, and that has had an impact on how we approach things. The pressure for increased renewable energy does present a conflict when it entails industrialising the Shropshire countryside, for little or no actual effect on Shropshire's own climate.

As well as the above lobbying, we also liaise with many other campaign groups and Parish Councils and give advice and support to them and to individual members and outside enquirers whenever we can. Remember that, on the planning side, all this is done by just a few unpaid volunteers who generally have many other things to do in their lives too, so apologies if we have not managed to deal with all queries that have come our way. That is why we are always looking for more volunteers!

The main spheres of our planning activity over the last year have been under the following headings.

Local Plan Reviews

The **review of the Shropshire Council Local Plan** has been necessary to stop it going "out of date",

which can give open season to developers. The current plan (Core Strategy + SAMDev) runs until 2026. The new plan, in a single document, will overlap that and will run from 2016 to 2028. The review has already been on the go since January 2017 but is about to enter its final and most important phase with its Examination in Public by two Planning Inspectors. In the 22 year period of the plan the aim is to build 30,800 more homes, to add to the 135,000 homes in 2016 (23% growth).

The six daily sessions for Stage 1 of that examination will take place at Shrewsbury Football Club starting on 5 July 2022. We have registered to participate in most of the sessions, based on our previous representations (see www.cpreshropshire.org.uk/local-plan-review-new). We have argued all along that the Draft Plan seeks too much growth, which is inconsistent with Climate Change and Green Belt policies; that it will not produce enough affordable housing; and that public opinion has been ignored. When these arguments fell on the stony ground that is the Shropshire Council Planning Policy team, we were told that we could always try our luck with the eventual Inspectors. So that is exactly what we are about to do!

Telford & Wrekin Council's Local Plan Review

was launched in September 2020, but was paused in Summer 2021 in light of the Government's announcement that planning legislation would be published in autumn 2021. The current plan adopted in 2018 runs from 2011 to 2031. The draft plan would run from 2020 to 2040. The highest proposed option was for 14,105 new houses in that period, on top of the existing 72,000 homes in 2020 (20% growth). The current T&W population is around 185,000 compared to the original plan of Telford Development Corporation to provide infrastructure to accommodate a population of 225,000.

Government Policy

The "Build, Build, Build" "Planning for the Future" White Paper proposed controversial zoning proposals but those plans have been dropped because of a national outcry led by CPRE and backbench MPs. It has effectively been replaced



by the Levelling Up and Regeneration Bill which was eventually published only in early May. Michael Gove was reported as having quietly ditched the controversial 300,000 homes per year target, but there is no mention of the notorious “algorithms” for the housing need formulas in the Bill. It is these that set the base for our Local Authority housing targets. There are also several worrying aspects of the Bill, the implications of which have yet to be worked out.

Major planning applications

The Ironbridge Redevelopment has been allowed to have only 5% affordable housing (increased to 10% with retirement housing) despite the target for the area being 15%. It is a continued risk to the affordable housing targets if large developers can cry poverty on the grounds of opaque “viability” assessments

The North West (Relief) Road plans are under fire for many reasons, including that of cost. Shropshire council would pick up the tab for any overrun. The budgeted cost in 2017 was £71.4 million, of which the Department for Transport would provide £54.4m leaving Shropshire Council to find £17m. However, costs have soared since then but the DfT contribution would remain the same. When cash-strapped Shropshire Council has just slashed over £100 million from its capital

budget for major county projects over the next four years it seems crazy to pursue this project when it could leave the Council with a huge blank cheque to pay.

We hold regular meetings with Shropshire Council officers, who told us they would refuse planning applications put in by developers in prospect of the Draft Plan being approved. One such was the application for 150 houses at Meole Brace, but that was approved at appeal because it offered extra affordable housing. Another that has recently been refused was the one at Hencote for a retirement village, which is outside the Shrewsbury development boundary and which also relied partly on the NWRR going ahead.

Charles Green
Chief Planning Spokesperson

Treasurer's Report

Although 2021 started off with the pandemic still affecting our events and activities, CPRE Shropshire had a very successful year.

Our membership subscriptions were slightly up by £400 suggesting that CPRE membership is still a popular way for people to feel they are supporting the protection of Shropshires' wonderful green spaces.

Although our AGM was again held online in 2021, we were able to hold our first in-person event since the pandemic in September 2021 with a very popular Members afternoon at Millichope, courtesy of the Bury family, where we enjoyed a wonderful afternoon tea followed by guided walks of the estate and a raffle, which gave us a small profit of £330.

In 2021 we spent £11,563 but received £16,007.01 (Of this £10,603 was members subscriptions, the remainder mostly donations).

CPRE Shropshire had an amazing year in 2021 since it saw the start of our wonderful Hedgerow Project. Funded via our National Office by an anonymous financial sponsor, this turned into an extremely successful initiative. Although invoices and payments were made through our accounts, this project was fully self-funded.

We finished the year with a very healthy actual bank balance of £48,608 (approximately £12k of this was ring fenced as it was the second tranche of funding for the Hedgerow project that would be paid in 2022 as we received final invoices from suppliers). Our NS&I account balance was £19,206.90.

Linda Charie, Hon Treasurer

Social Media Report

Over the last 12 months we've seen a gradual increase in the interaction over social media which is fantastic news as we've had a lot to shout about.

The hedgerow project has kept us busy with plenty of activities to highlight, attracting some media attention through local radio and the Shropshire Star.

Our followers were kept up to date on our attendance at COP26 demonstrations in Birmingham, our successful online hedge talks and the various consultations happening around the county- including the North West Relief Road, Local Plan Reviews and helping to object to planning applications for intensive chicken farms.

We also championed national CPRE's campaigns such as the Star Count 2021, the push for a deposit return scheme on bottles and the never-ending planning reform issues.

As Covid hopefully recedes, our face-to-face activity has restarted and will be advertised throughout our social media accounts going forward.

We now have regular updates with not only what we're up to but other local Shropshire organisations striving to protect our countryside and the wildlife that lives in it, building lifelong connections, friends and allies in the fight to protect our glorious county.

Zoe Turner, Social Media

CPRE Social Media accounts statistics (January to December 2021)

Instagram Followers:
At January 2021 – 380
At December 2021 - 614

Twitter Followers:
At January 2021 - 1,425
At December 2021 - 1,675

Facebook: Page Likes:
At January 2021 - 503
At December 2021 - 620

Facebook Followers:
At January 2021 - 601
At December 2021 - 710

N.B - A "Like" is a person who has chosen to attach their name to your Page as a fan. A Follower is a person who has chosen to receive the updates that you post in their news feed.

District Groups yearly roundup

Bridgnorth District Report

During the pandemic activity on issues affecting CPRE's aims and objectives in the Bridgnorth area have been much restricted. However, an eye has been kept on any controversial planning applications such as the proliferation of proposed glamping sites in the district, that can often harm the rural scene.

There has also been concern regarding applications in respect of the number of listed building applications, such as alterations or replacements to doors, windows and fireplaces that threatened the historic character of the buildings. Also, in the present circumstances good quality food producing farmland should be better protected from inappropriate developments.

Our Group will continue to work to achieve the aims of CPRE.

Stella and David Voysey

Oswestry District Report

Although our District has not held any meetings in the last year, mainly because of the Covid-19 restrictions, activity continues to go on in the background. We now hope to be holding an AGM and social gathering in late summer.

Although Oswestry is the largest town outside Shrewsbury, it has hosted little major development for some time because most of its development allocation is tied up in the so called Eastern Sustainable Urban Extension, which is yet to happen. Now that the double-headed roundabout at Mile End is complete, that SUE can plough ahead, along with the (again so called!) Innovation Park opposite it across the A5.

At our meetings with Shropshire Council officers, we have been told that they will be

firmer with developers whose applications are not up to scratch paperwork-wise. The clearest indication of that firmer stance was in the recent refusal (March 2022) of the Whittington Road application for 83 houses in sight of Old Oswestry Hillfort, on the grounds that there was still

insufficient information from Galliers and Berrys some two years after the application was submitted. Other campaigners might be disappointed that its proximity to Old Oswestry was not one of the grounds for refusal, and that this is probably not the end of the saga.

Do please contact us [see last page] if you have any news or views to share.

Charles and Sally Green

Shrewsbury District Report

2022 New Year's Honours – we are proud to say that Selby Martin, long-time member of CPRE was awarded an MBE for his services to the countryside.

Although the Shrewsbury CPRE District strongly objected to the development of 150 homes south of the Moele Brace Park & Ride and Retail centre, both at the introductory stage and when it went to the inspectorate, the application has been approved.

Contact with Helen Morgan, North Shropshire MP elected in 2021, has been made and will continue with follow ups.

The Shrewsbury CPRE District liaises with BeST who oppose the NWRR, and will continue to do so.

One of our members was instrumental in challenging a planning application which proposed a large nursing home and ancillary buildings on the Hencote Winery Estate.

An objection was sent to Shropshire Council planning department about an application to build five homes at the bottom of Red Barn Lane, Shrewsbury. No news yet on the outcome.

CPRE were asked for advice by a resident re a 200-yr or so old hedgerow behind Radbrook Community Centre that was being planned for demolition. Thanks to the Shrewsbury Town Green Councillor Chris Lemon a deal was brokered between the council maintenance team and the chairman of the Radbrook community

District Groups yearly roundup

hall, whereby they will trim the hedge and charge the hall a reasonable amount, much less than it was costing before.

CPRE was contacted by a journalist from the Shropshire Star asking for an opinion of the planning application, which has been approved for a new Aldi store near the main Battlefield Roundabout, north of Shrewsbury.

As a result, the CPRE Shrewsbury District group will reconvene, after an absence of two years, to start challenging major developments in and around Shrewsbury. Our first meeting on the year will be on 26 May 2022 at 7pm at Radbrook Community Centre.

Susan Lockwood

SHAONB (Shropshire Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) Report

This has been a strange year as all the meetings have been on Microsoft Teams or Zoom and we have not had any site visits. However the draft local plan Review which was published in December had a number of new policies proposed which recognise the importance of the AONB designation in determining planning applications and is an important milestone. The most significant policy is:

DP24: Shropshire Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Great weight will be given to conserving and enhancing the landscape and scenic beauty of the Shropshire Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) by limiting the scale and extent of development in the designated area. Planning proposals for minor development in the Shropshire Hills AONB and all development proposals outside the designated area which are likely to have a significant adverse effect on the special qualities of the AONB (as set out in the AONB Management Plan) will be resisted in the interests of conserving the area's natural beauty..

S5 Church Stretton: Church Stretton is located within the Shropshire Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). Development proposals must recognise the importance of conserving and where possible enhancing, the special qualities of the Shropshire Hills AONB as set out in the AONB

Management Plan and should be in accordance with Policy DP24 and other relevant policies of this Local Plan. New residential development will be appropriate small-scale windfall residential development within the Church Stretton development boundary. Snatchfield a large site on the edge of Church Stretton has been removed.

SP9: managing allocation of Community Hubs and Clusters in order to achieve a landscape-led approach to housing allocation for local need in the AONB. Community Clusters have been identified through a 'bottom-up' approach. Specifically, Shropshire Council has undertaken proactive engagement with Town and Parish Councils, as the elected representatives of communities, in order to understand the aspirations of rural communities, which have not been identified as Community Hubs, over the Local Plan period. Again this is good news for settlements within the AONB and also reflects a more bottom up approach for decisions on Clusters in particular.

Common Cause Update: This is the 3 year project being run by the National Trust which includes the Long Mynd, Stiperstones Commons and the Clee Liberty Common. Bracken Control is a major part of all 3 Commons in Shropshire as is "Shepherding and managing grazing." The Curlew is present and needs protection on the Stiperstones and Clee Liberty. Studies of the Winchat and butterflies are ongoing on the Long Mynd.

Poultry Sheds: There has been no activity in the AONB although there are 2 applications adjoining the AONB where following a defeat of the council at Judicial Review, there are existing revised applications which have not progressed.

The AONB Partnership are working with local farmers between the long Mynd and the Stiperstones who group together to maximise their Environmental Land Management plans.

Sarah Bury

Telford & Wrekin District Report

Generally, very quiet in Telford. There has been some larger development through the past year.

Majestic Way, once a grazing paddock backing onto a nature reserve had some contentions. It was very adequately dealt with by a local parish councillor and a supportive local community. I shared some of their Facebook notices on the Telford CPRE Facebook page. There were some traffic and noise problems, and I suspect more trees were removed than indicated on the plans because they were not shown in the first place.

The Nedge, got full planning for 350 houses after much intervention by myself and Garry. The site originally was marked for 300 houses and the closure of a lane linking a suburban area of Telford to a farming area of Shifnal, it is also the only route from the riding school to anywhere. The new development will necessitate horse boxes driving a longer route through the estate, avoiding parked vehicles, and you know how narrow new roads are these days. Last I heard there is to be further research about the lane closure.

Steeraway Solar farm, is to go before planning for a third time, previous 2 they were refused unanimously. I have spoken on behalf of CPRE at planning and will do again on the 21 June. This hearing is to last 4 days.

Greg Sinclair

Intensive Poultry Units (IPUs) report

There has been a decrease in the number of planning applications in respect of IPU's over the last year. Although there are still outstanding applications going back to October 2017 which the Council will have to address. We have also been asked to help other members of the public outside Shropshire affected by the submitting of plans or the building of IPU's. The controversial Tasley application has been refused, although recommended by the planning officer, because the proposed development would have an unacceptable odour impact on the amenity of the occupiers of the development for which permission is currently being sought and also future development which is included in the emerging Local Plan. Also the proposed development would result in an unacceptable impact on the ecological value of local Sites of Special Scientific Interest due to additional ammonia.

A previous application at Tasley was quashed by the Court of Appeal in doing so the court laid down important principles concerning the environmental impact of intensive farming. It also established the correct approach to interpreting the environmental permits under which such intensive farming facilities operate.

An application for a poultry farm at Upper Netchwood, Bridgnorth has been withdrawn, because of highway considerations and ecology concerns.

Bill Ware



Heritage Report

Negotiations have opened with West Felton Parish Council on the boundary for West Felton Conservation Area, some four decades overdue. The area around the Holyhead Road is under discussion but this will hold up the final designation which is not programmed by Shropshire Council to happen before September in all events. There is thus a danger that the continuing pressures for development which at the very least will affect the setting of the proposed area will significantly increase in the interim. Readers may wonder why the emphasis on this village. Apart from being a major omission in the early designations all over Shropshire, the development pressures are continuously eroding the character of the village.

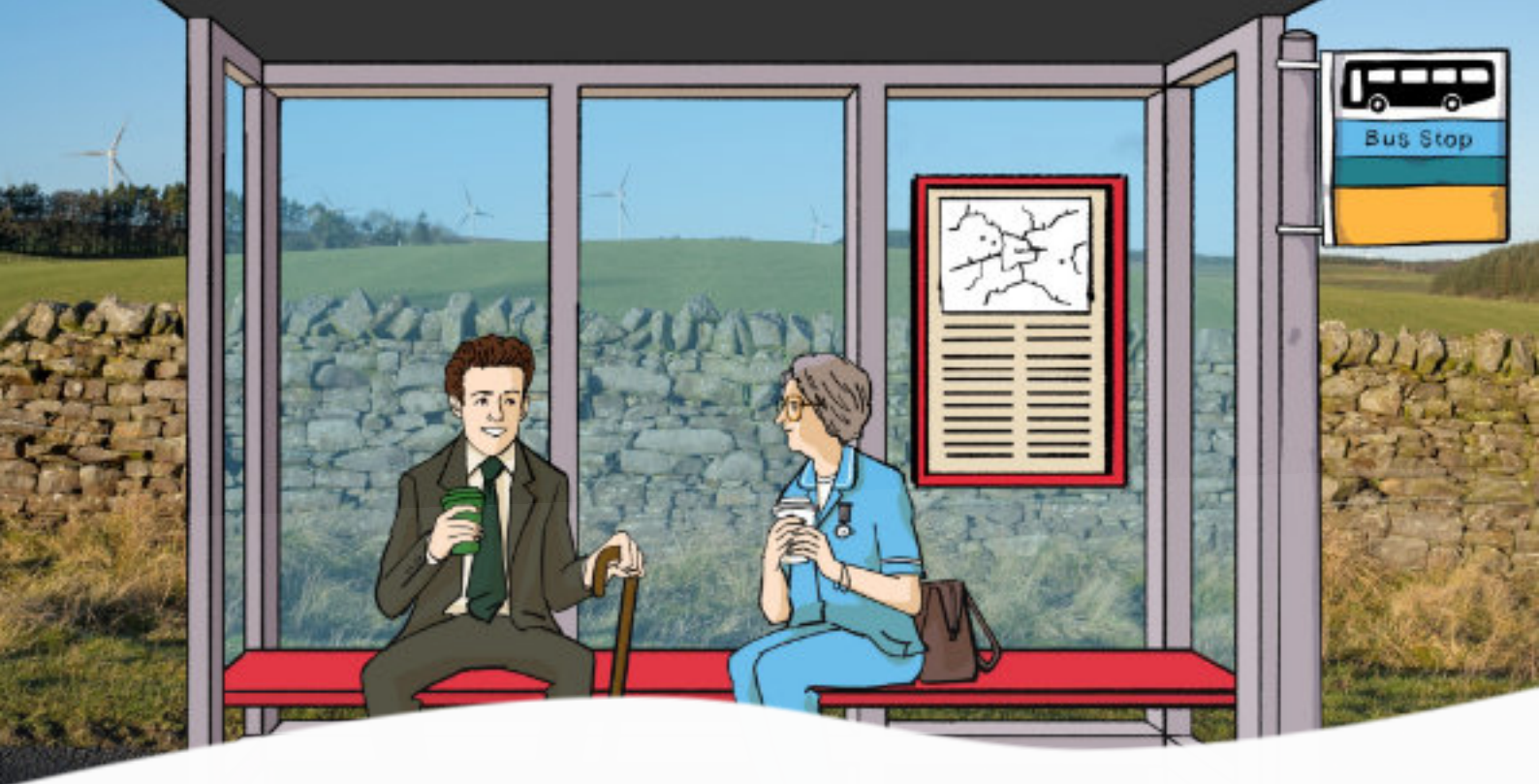
The author is able to liaise with the caseworker for Historic Buildings and Places (HB&P formerly the AMS, a statutory consultee on all applications in England and Wales) being a trustee for this organisation. This has proved useful and a recent example (Detton Hall, Neen Savage, Cleobury Mortimer 22/01615/LBC) was an interesting example where the Heritage Statement far outstripped the needs of the application which was a craftsman based repair of a number of areas of timber framing. Unfortunately the norm is for Heritage Statements that do not do the building justice due to a lack of understanding of building construction.

The caseworker also liaised on a number of applications in Shrewsbury (for example Upper Floors of 25-27 High Street, and 47 Pride Hill) where there was a danger of the requirements of the Listed Building Application (LBC) to be over-ridden by Building Regulations for aspects of fire and acoustic protection, and energy conservation, to include possible introduction of protected shafts down from the attics to ground floor exits. Unfortunately such aspects frequently get excluded from the LBC applications unless a Local Authority specifically asks for them yet frequently the only plan contractors work to on site is that which satisfies Building Regulations.

Carole Ryan Ridout
Heritage Adviser

Photo below: One of the early trackways - Higson's Lane leading from West Felton village along the Holyhead Road, to outlying farms connected to the Old Village around the Motte - bounded by outbuildings belonging to Brick House, a possible Inn/hostelry. Such village inns along the Holyhead Road were numerous in the early-mid 19thC, associated with the coaching trade (c) Carole Ryan Ridout





Rural transport in Shropshire

In March of last year CPRE started a national campaign to improve rural bus services called 'Every Village, Every Hour'. In spite of this and other campaigns both locally and nationally, the picture is still not encouraging, with many bus companies cutting services because the subsidies which they received in the pandemic have been cut and user numbers have not yet returned to pre-pandemic levels.

CPRE Shropshire continues to campaign for better services and to work with BusUsers Shropshire who provide a valuable service to users, monitoring changes to individual bus routes. We have asked for a meeting with the Opposition transport lead on Shropshire Council, Nigel Hartin, to lobby for better services, and also sent a copy of 'Every Village, Every Hour' to our new MP Helen Morgan when we 'met' her on Zoom recently. She told us that she was very concerned about rural connectivity and the support which was needed for villages in Shropshire in general.

Transport charity 'the Campaign for Better Transport' recently reported that almost 5000 bus routes had been lost since 2012, the number of services on official registers having dropped from 17000 in 2012 to 12000 in March last year. The charity said that according to the RAC Foundation, bus and coach fares had risen by 58% over the past decade, compared to petrol which had risen just 19%, and called for a national campaign to prioritise investment in buses and cut fares, instead of cutting fuel duty (*Guardian*, 4/4/22).

In this respect, Shropshire Council has shown itself to be responsive to calls for support to local services, having announced last month that it is providing funding for a number of services which Arriva, the operator, had intended to cut from April. The funding is only interim until September this year. Nationally, a subsidy of £150m was provided by Government until October this year. The £3bn Bus Back Better national strategy announced in 2021 seems to have gone into abeyance and we wait to see whether it will survive the current economic problems.

Cecilia Motley, Shropshire Council's Cabinet member with responsibility for public transport recently said '...we are determined to continue to lobby Government with our bus operators for the funding that we need, to make bus services a realistic option as a first choice of travel across Shropshire.'

Other good news is that there are plans to redevelop both Shrewsbury & Oswestry bus stations so the picture is not all bleak, but we continue to campaign for bus services which can support people in rural Shropshire who either choose not, or cannot afford to have cars, which are in any event not a 'green' solution to the need to travel to work or school or for leisure.

Elizabeth Jones



Young Farmers Club members on a hedgelaying training day in Llanfair Waterdine

CPRE Hedgerow Project

In 2021, CPRE Shropshire was awarded funding for Phase 1 of its Hedgerow Heroes project and by April 2022 had delivered:

- **Creation of c.2km of new hedgerow** on over 20 sites in South Shropshire engaging well over 100 volunteers through partnership with Trees for Shropshire
- **6 hedgelaying workshops** for just over 80 trainees, including youngsters, working with Really Rural (photo shows local Young Farmer group after a day's workshop)
- **9 hedge talks** on topics as diverse as woodland management, field names and foraging given by specialists from all over the UK
- **6 hedge walks** from summer foraging to winter tree ID with ecologist Rob Rowe
- **Hedge kitbags** for 22 local Forest Schools in partnership with the Shropshire Hills AONB and Life goes on Learning
- Total public/volunteer engagement: 1200 (estimated)

We are delighted to have been awarded further funding for Phase 2 of this project which will continue to April 2023. Keep an eye on our website or our e-newsletters for updates and plans.

Sarah Jameson,
Branch Manager

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