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Shropshire

Annual Report 2023



CPRE Shropshire AGM: Thursday 15th June Acton Scott Historic Working Farm

Welcome to our 2023 Annual Report reviewing our activities for 2022.

You are warmly invited to CPRE Shropshire's Annual General Meeting on Thursday 15th June (see enclosed papers and our invitation and booking form inside this report).

We are delighted to invite you to the Acton Scott Historic Working Farm this year where we will enjoy a talk, refreshments and a site walk with Francis Acton to learn more about the farm, and its future.

Please book your place using the booking form inside this Report and ensure you get that to us by Tuesday 6th June.

Hedgelaying trainees at Whitegates Farm near
Whitchurch in November 2022 (c) R. Critchley

President's Report: Robin Thompson

Has normality returned? After the uncertainty of the last few years, some semblance of pre-pandemic life is back. But in the context of real life, what does this mean?

If I had been writing this 30 years ago, I would be mentioning the same problems facing rural communities as today; for example, the lack of affordable housing for local people, access to public transport particularly in the remoter areas, provision of services is an ongoing issue. These together with the viability and possible closures of pubs and village shops are all symptoms of the problems facing rural communities, sadly there is no quick fix until there is a political will and real understanding at both national and local. Whatever happened to Rural Proofing?

Turning to the highlights of the year our Branch Manager has not only been running the day to day work of the Branch and office but on a practical basis has been leading and managing the now well-established Hedgerow Heroes project. Sarah Jameson must take all the credit for the phenomenal success of the project in Shropshire. Her huge enthusiasm has resulted in the planting of 5.75kms of new hedgerow on 25+ different sites; organising 9 hedgerow training workshops involving 90 trainees. The project has been a huge success involving over 500 volunteers.

Our main stream work with planning continues and doesn't seem to get easier. We are so fortunate to have Charles Green as our Planning Spokesman. He is tireless in his commitment and meticulous in his approach. As a county we are extremely fortunate to have his expertise. The local council review is still ongoing, will it ever be resolved?! The other areas taxing Charles's time are renewables (sadly not straightforward), flooding and land use. All major

subjects in their own right and so combined with the Shropshire Local Plan gives Charles an enormous workload.

It is ten years since Sarah Bury fingered my collar and asked me to get involved with Shropshire CPRE. The time has passed in a flash (a symptom of getting older). Sarah retired as President and took on the mantle of Chair for six years. As a Branch we are so lucky that she and her family have been such great champions of CPRE. The members gathering at Millichope will be a very happy memory for us all. Connor Furnival, probably the youngest Chair we have ever had brought enthusiasm and energy and coupled with his knowledge of Telford, enabled us to embrace the whole of the traditional county of Shropshire. As so often in life the juggling of life, a young family, and the pressures of modern life forced Connor to step down. I wish Susan Lockwood, our nearly new Chair, every success!

As I step down I would very much like to thank all the trustees I have worked with over the last few years. However, I would like to mention just two names, firstly Charles Green, without his and Sally's total commitment to the cause of CPRE Shropshire we would be a much poorer organisation, he is not only immersed in planning but recently taken on the role of Treasurer. Thank you. It is to Sarah Jameson who I have already mentioned we all owe so very much, not just for her knowledge, love of Shropshire but for her enthusiasm and unfailing good humour. She has that imprecise art of understanding a voluntary organisation and quietly guides trustees when necessary.

Finally an enormous thank you to everyone who has been involved with CPRE Shropshire over recent years.



New woodland,
New Invention

Chair's report: Susan Lockwood

Connor Furnival stood down as Chair in July 2022 (after the last AGM), and as Vice Chair I felt it appropriate to continue his work and vision and therefore was co-opted in as Chair by the Management Committee until AGM 2023.

As it is a huge challenge to oversee the work of our CPRE Branch (and CPRE Shrewsbury District group), I have decided to focus on recruiting more members, especially younger members, and attending as many "green" events as possible to increase our visibility to the county as a whole.

Following two years of our Hedgerow Heroes project, at the time of writing, we are waiting to hear if we have been successful in our bid for a third year of grant funding from CPRE National Office. We are so grateful to all volunteers who have turned up to our hedge creation days, to the landowners who volunteered their land and offered refreshments and to everyone who has helped to make the project happen.

My heartfelt thanks to:

- Sarah Jameson for all the work she puts in above and beyond what she is contracted to do as our Branch Manager.
- Zoe Turner for keeping our profile going on social media
- Charles Green for keeping our finances stable and ploughing on with planning matters
- Sally Green for her hugely enjoyable geology lectures

- All our trustees for their support and expertise and their ongoing enthusiasm for the work and aims of CPRE Shropshire.

Events attended in 2022 by the Branch

- Ludlow Green Fair, July 2022
- Burwarton Show, August 2022
- Hedges Verges and Ditches Conference, Norbury, November 2022
- Hedgerow planting at Stapeley Common, 26 November
- River Health event, Shrewsbury Wildlife Trust, 1 December 2022
- Launch of INTuneShropshire Community Radio on 1 December 2022 in St Mary's Church, Shrewsbury.
- Shropshire Rivers Hub Conference, February 2023, Shropshire Wildlife Trust, Shrewsbury

Chair's attendance at various Committees:

- Chairs' Chat – monthly online
- West Midlands Region – bimonthly online
- Interview with Tom Fyans, acting CEO at HO, in September 2022 (a personal welcome from CPRE Head Office for each new chair person is offered)
- CPRE Assembly – online and hybrid (trimonthly)
- CPRE Shrewsbury District at Bicton Village Hall (bimonthly)
- CPRE Shropshire Branch – online bimonthly in the Winter, in person during Spring/ Summer months at Shropshire Wildlife Trust premises in Shrewsbury.

Planning Update

CPRE prides itself on punching above its weight. We do not have as many members as some other charities in the environmental sector, but we are well respected, particularly on planning matters, where our involvement is greater than other charities. Our efforts may not always be visible, but the CPRE Shropshire team of volunteers is always beavering away keeping abreast of all things planning, and lobbying and reacting to planning applications throughout the County. It is all with the aim of trying to protect our valuable countryside.

We are helped in this aim by the paid staff in National CPRE, who are constantly lobbying Government and keeping us all informed. We have to try to influence the top level policies of Government and the Local Authorities because once those policies are in place it is so much more difficult to fight individual applications that come forward under them. However, we do scan through all planning applications and we submit responses to the more damaging applications when we can.

We all know that we are in a climate crisis and an ecological crisis, but in many ways, with planning, it continues to be pretty much business as usual. Where applications give a nod, and sometimes more than a nod, to carbon saving or biodiversity net gain, it is sometimes hard to see whether attempts are genuine, or merely a species of “greenwashing”. As we know, the making of money is usually a greater motivating force with developers than altruism for the human race or the biosphere!

Below are some of the areas in which we have been particularly active over the last year.

Local Plan Reviews

The review of the Shropshire Council Local Plan has been going on since January 2017 – it is a lengthy and tortuous process! The Examination in Public took place in July 2022 and we took an active part in the hearing sessions over two weeks. As a result largely of pressure by the Bradford Estate team, there was a further one-day hearing, largely on matters to do with the Black Country, but that didn’t happen for another

six months, in January 2023. The Inspectors then produced their interim findings in mid-February, requiring a lot of further work by the Shropshire Council planners, which they say they can’t produce until the end of June 2023. So here we are a year down the line from our last AGM, not much nearer than we thought we were then to getting an adopted plan. And, of course, we think the plan is far too gung-ho on housing numbers, which will do precious little, if not nothing, for the climate crisis or the biodiversity crisis.

Telford & Wrekin Council’s Local Plan Review is still at an early stage. The current plan adopted in 2018 runs from 2011 to 2031. The draft plan would run from 2020 to 2040. Shropshire Council are going for 19% more houses than the maximum assessed need. Telford & Wrekin Council want 70% more! There is of course the fact that the current T&W population, at the 2021 Census was 185,600 compared to the original plan of Telford Development Corporation to provide infrastructure to accommodate a population of 225,000 (Shropshire Council’s 2021 population was 323,600).

The two Local Authorities have to refresh their plans partly to avoid the risk of them being out of date, which gives the potential for a free-for-all by developers. But the allocations proposed in a Draft Plan can also encourage developers to put in applications well before the plan is formally adopted. Shropshire Council have tried to discourage developers from doing this, but it hasn’t stopped them.

The largest instance is of course the old Ironbridge Power Station site, which is an allocated “strategic site” in the new Draft Plan, but where controversial plans have already been passed, and actual development is under way. Another instance was the allowing, at appeal, of the outline scheme for 150 houses by the Meole Brace Retail Park, on the strength of a small amount of extra affordable housing – the full, detailed plans were passed in February this year. The most recent example of interplay with the Draft Plan was the allowing, at appeal, of the hugely controversial plans for an old people’s complex at Hencott, just outside the Shrewsbury development area; this was effectively allowed partly because of the supposed pressing need,



and undersupply, of accommodation for the elderly in Shropshire, but the clincher was the provision of £1.3 million for affordable housing.

Government Policy

After the debacle of the Truss/Kwarteng “Growth Plan” some less la-la-land ideas were proposed by Michael Gove in early December 2022. These were followed by proposed revisions to the National Planning Policy Framework, and a consultation which we and the rest of the CPRE national network took part in. We await the result of that consultation.

Meanwhile, the Levelling Up and Regeneration Bill trundles on, but with little prospect of rural counties like ours getting our fair share of the cake.

Renewables

The pressing need for renewable energy generation and energy security is unleashing a raft of applications for solar farms. This highlights the conflicts between the competing land uses of landscape value and recreation, food production and energy production. At the moment it is the latter that is winning, although a national land use strategy is promised. The latest solar farm to win approval is New Works, in the Telford & Wrekin Council area, which was allowed by an under Secretary of State in March, despite a planning Inspector and T&WC refusing it permission. Together with a neighbouring application at Steeraway (also under appeal)

there could be 145 acres of solar farm just south of junction 6 of the M54. That however seems peanuts compared with Oxfordshire, where there are plans for a complex of some 2,500 acres of solar farms.

It is also expected that the current rules that have restricted the development of on-shore wind farms for well over a decade are soon to be revised.

Other matters

The major piece of infrastructure planned for the county remains the North West (Relief) Road, which is of course a proposal by Shropshire Council, to be determined by Shropshire Council, under planning rules partly produced by Shropshire Council. A raft of recent documents produced to deal with the reservations of the Environment Agency and others might allow the application to go to committee soon. If it does go ahead, it will be disastrous for the local environment and for carbon emissions, and might well bankrupt the Council because of spiralling, unfunded costs.

We are always looking for more volunteers to help us carry out all this planning activity!

Charles Green
Chief Planning Spokesperson

Treasurer's Report

The accounts as presented show the detailed receipts and payments account for the calendar year 2022, although they are not the full audited version, which is 4 pages long. We can happily supply those to anyone who applies, but they do not add any significant details to what is presented on the reverse side of the agenda for the AGM.

The figures show a gratifying small increase in membership income, to £11,371, which was again augmented by very welcome donation income of £3,480. The routine running of the Branch, and keeping members informed, cost £11,620 compared with £10,625 in 2021. In 2021, there was minimal expenditure on other things, but in 2022 there was expenditure of £1,689 on promoting ourselves, £3,073 on planning costs relating to the Draft Local Plan work, and £1,772 on equipment to help us attend shows and events.

The net result was a cash deficit of £3,285 in our unrestricted funds, compared with a surplus of £4,016 in 2021, so our general reserves remain very healthy.

The moneys relating to our fantastic Hedgerow Heroes campaign are “ring-fenced” and accounted for separately, as restricted funds. At 31 December 2022 we were still part way through the second year (Phase 2) of the campaign and the figures shown are calendar year figures which do not give a full picture of each full campaign year. At the moment Phase 1 has shown a small surplus of around £600 and Phase 2 is currently expected to show a surplus of a few £1,000s, which we plan to carry forward into Phase 3, which has recently been applied for.

Charles Green
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 talk about: ensuring our hedgerow workshops were well attended, supporting National CPRE'S annual

star count and promoting fetes and face to face events - something we haven't been able to do for a few years.

Through the sharing and commenting on local campaign groups' social media posts from Road to Ruin Shropshire, Community Planning Alliance and Zero Carbon Shropshire we have helped to spread the word on their campaigns.

2022 saw the release of our CPRE Shropshire phone wallpaper, free to download for all our supporters.

You can download yours here: bit.ly/426hCyh

We also created our very own You Tube channel enabling all our fantastic online talks to be viewed again and again - and they have been, hundreds of times! if you haven't visited it yet have a look through search for “CPRE Shropshire” on You Tube.

Zoe Turner
Social Media

CPRE Social Media accounts statistics (January 2022 to December 2022)

Instagram Followers:
At January 2022 – 614
At December 2022 - 774

Twitter Followers:
At January 2022 - 1,675
At December 2022 - 1,831

Facebook: Page Likes:
At January 2022 - 620
At December 2022 - 767

Facebook Followers:
At January 2022 - 710
At December 2022 - 904

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.



Come to CPRE Shropshire's 2023 AGM

Thursday 15th June, Acton Scott Historic Working Farm
(Visitor Centre), Acton Scott, Church Stretton SY6 6QN, 4pm start

CPRE Shropshire is delighted to be holding its 2023 AGM at the Acton Scott Historic Working Farm site.

Following the AGM business, our speakers will be Francis Acton, owner of the Acton Scott Estate, and Sarah Farquhar, Chair of Trustees of the future operating Charity for the Farm. They will talk about the history of the working farm, the current land management and plans for the future of the site. After the talk there will be a buffet/glass of wine and an opportunity for a guided walk (optional).

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: Tuesday 6th June.** 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 (but only CPRE members are allowed to vote on AGM matters).

I would like to book _____ place/s at the CPRE AGM on 15/6/23 at £15 per person

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

I wish to pay by bank transfer £_____ (Sortcode 30-98-97 / A/c No: 79628560 / Bank name: Campaign to Protect Rural England (Shropshire Branch); please reference your payment "AGM" and your surname)

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 Tuesday 6th June to: Sarah Jameson, Branch Manager, CPRE Shropshire - Stags Head, New Invention, Bucknell SY7 0BS / admin@cpreshropshire.org.uk



Heritage Report

The role is largely to monitor, when time and other commitments permit, the weekly list of planning applications affecting listed building, non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas or for major developments that affect rural villages. Every village in Shropshire whether it is designated as a conservation area or not has something to commend it. Setting is an important consideration for any development, a factor which is sometimes not taken into account by developers large or small. By and large the Heritage Adviser relies on the CPRE District representative to flag up any application that might be causing concern because the application is in one of the above categories.

A large number of historic asset applications are for quite minor works such as changing a window to a door but applications for total demolition of a heritage building do occur from time to time. One such example of the serious loss of a non-designated heritage asset was the pair of cottages known as 6&7 Woolston Road, West Felton. They are now in the past tense as they are now a heap of rubble, due to the fact that Historic England refused to list them as only one cottage was perfectly intact from its inception in the 1850s whilst its sister under the same roof was not. Regrettably Shropshire Council (SC) took little note of the CPRE representation and did not even condition the application with a need for a recording to be made of this unique survival. Unfortunately SC has also proved somewhat

dilatory in designating West Felton as a conservation area despite a Parish Council initiative to mount a major exhibition and consultation some twelve months previous and submitting a very positive response to SC based on detailed research as well as the requests of the inhabitants for designation.

Not every application affecting heritage assets can be checked, largely because Shropshire has an enormous wealth of them, and the pressures for development are extensive. A chosen selection from a recent weekly list revealed a revamp of a large modern complex already constructed in a conservation area (Wem in the North of the County), a farm building conversion (of which there are still numerous), a reconstruction of dormer windows for the better replacing storm proofed casements with flush casements (particularly pleasing to see exactly the right thing happening as dormer windows can be a very dominant feature of an historic building) and the construction of an entirely new build affecting the AONB in the south of the County.

There is also an educational role and when the opportunity arises a short article on how to manage historic buildings is written for CPRE publications such as Shropshire Voice.

Carole Ryan Ridout
Heritage Adviser





Rural transport in Shropshire

2023 has been an eventful year so far for rural transport – and about time too you might say. CPRE relaunched its campaign for a bus service for ‘Every Village, Every Hour’ (www.cpre.org.uk/resources/every-village-every-hour-2021-buses-report-full-report) rolling it into a new ‘Transport Deserts’ overarching concept. CPRE National Office proposes that there should be a ‘transport champion’ for each region who will lobby decision makers & go onto media outlets to highlight the problems affecting especially rural counties like Shropshire. A copy of the job description is available on request from our Branch manager, Sarah Jameson (contact details on back page), and anyone interested is invited to get in touch.

We are fortunate that the issue is being taken up by the political parties. The MP for North Shropshire, Helen Morgan, is Vice Chair of the allparty Parliamentary group on rural transport & the TUC recently called for an extra £18bn a year to be spent on public transport in England & Wales to tackle the climate emergency & ‘to unlock a £50bn a year boost to the economy’.

They recommended trebling annual bus subsidies and more than doubling day to day rail spending. Their report picked up the ‘every village, every hour’ aspiration for bus services.

Bus services continue to be cut however, in spite of the extension of the Government subsidy enabling fares to be capped at £2, as the pandemic subsidies are now being withdrawn.

The bus depot in Oswestry is to be closed by Aviva –another sign of decline in services, although there are proposals for replacing the bus station in Shrewsbury as part of the redevelopment of the shopping centres on Pride Hill.

We await developments during the rest of 2023, and it will be interesting to see what the political parties put in their General Election manifestos next year.

Elizabeth Jones

Intensive Poultry Units (IPUs)

As you may be aware, *The Times* is running a “Clean it up” water campaign'. There are also other organisations concerned about water quality in our rivers. The government is facing a judicial review over an alleged failure to protect the river Wye from being polluted by intense chicken farming from the charity River Action.

The problem is that cheap supermarket chicken has resulted in a manure mountain. It is not only chickens but cows, sheep and pigs that have also contributed. If this surplus manure is to be incorporated into the soil, acceptable levels of phosphorus in the soil need to be established in order that 'new' phosphorus does not end up in our rivers. One solution involves what amounts to a giant compost heap, where chicken manure and the bedding on which they live are digested by bacteria in an anaerobic digester. Also special incinerators are being used.

However, few farmers can afford the millions of pounds that the equipment costs. One solution may be a digester or incinerator that is used by a group of farmers to reduce the cost per farm. In respect of planning applications, there are an increasing number of existing poultry farms wishing to extend their farms due to animal welfare issues and Avian flu. The Tasley planning appeal against the refusal for the proposed poultry units is still outstanding.

Bill Ware

Shropshire Hills AONB Partnership

Work is ongoing on Climate Change and the role for the Partnership as a pressure group to encourage change and good practice and to act as an exemplar. It was agreed that there was a need for more integrated policy on housing – the local plan is not strong enough in encouraging new builds to be climate friendly.

One of the main new funding streams for AONBs is the Farming in Protected Landscapes programme which is a part of Defra's Agricultural Transition Plan.

It offers funding to farmers and land managers in AONBs, National Parks and the Broads. It is not an agri-environment scheme. This year is the second year of the funding which has now risen to £1.5 million for the Shropshire Hills AONB for

2023-2024.

The programme funds projects that:

- support nature recovery
- mitigate the impacts of climate change
- provide opportunities for people to discover, enjoy and understand the landscape and its cultural heritage
- protect or improve the quality and character of the landscape or place.

The Stepping Stones is a nature conservation project based in the Shropshire Hills led by the National Trust and its partners including the AONB Partnership. Our 50-year vision is for natural habitats in the Shropshire Hills to be restored, healthy and connected, & for the people who live, work and play in this remarkable area to understand and benefit from, and support our efforts. The Project has been supporting the local communities, farmers & conservation of the natural & cultural heritage.

Sarah Bury
AONB Partnership representative

District Groups roundup

Bridgnorth District Report

We are an informal Group who meet on a regular basis and are represented at both County and West Midlands Region meetings. We keep up with planning applications and deal with the controversial ones. A major issue of concern are applications for large scale solar farms that are



often proposed in the wrong locations. We are going to attend in the near future, a consultation session about the new walking and cycling routes initiative, to learn and give our thoughts on the issue.

The Group will continue to monitor problems arising on energy matters.

Stella & David Voysey
Bridgnorth District Group

Oswestry District Report

Active members meet regularly, though virtually, via the Branch bi-monthly management Zoom meetings, at which District affairs are considered.

Major development is likely soon to be evident in Oswestry, as the so called Eastern Gateway Sustainable Urban Extension and the Innovation Park approach the start of active building.

In the long running saga of the housing development in sight of Old Oswestry Hillfort, a revised application was submitted in January.

Also in January, Oswestry failed to get any of the County's Levelling-Up funds of some £19 million, which all went to Shrewsbury. Some places are more level than others!

The Oswestry bid was to augment works in the Future Oswestry Masterplan Vision and the High Street Heritage Action Zone, both of which are slow moving. Community Infrastructure Funds of over £5 million for the Oswestry Place Plan area also have still to be spent by Shropshire Council.

Also amongst the unsuccessful Levelling-Up projects was a revitalisation of bus projects in Shropshire. The appalling rural bus service affects the whole County, not just the Oswestry District.

On other transport matters, the possible Oswestry – Gobowen rail link is supported by local MP Helen Morgan, but work on that should not be expected any time soon; the Llanymynech/Pant bypass remains a pipe-dream; but work on the Montgomery Canal restoration has now reached the reconstruction of Schoolhouse Bridge at Crickheath.

In another long running saga, the application for 90 lodges on the Henlle Park golf club near Gobowen was turned down at appeal in April.

The Inspector found harm to the setting of Henlle Hall and Wat's Dyke, and no evidence demonstrating that the golf club is inherently unviable.

Water is increasingly an issue, with flooding, leakage and river quality more to the fore. We now learn of plans for a pipeline from the Oswestry Lake Vyrnwy treatment works through our patch to the Severn, thence the Thames, to help keep the populous South East of the country in water.

Charles Green and Elizabeth Jones,
CPRE Oswestry District Group

Telford & Wrekin District Report

The main concerns for Telford are two solar arrays (SA) and The Nedge Housing Development (TNHD) along with another very small development.

The two solar arrays are at New Works and Steeraway. Both were unanimously refused by Telford & Wrekin council (TWC) planning department. New Works was referred to the Secretary of State, and the representative agreed with TWC. Unfortunately, it was overruled. TWC may take legal action. We are waiting for the outcome of Steeraway, also going to the Secretary of State.

The Nedge Housing Development was originally for 300 houses. This was contested as unnecessary and exceeding the housing requirements for Telford. Later the application increased to 350. This has been passed by TWC.

The small development is at Aqueduct Lane, a parcel of land owned by the Wrekin Housing Group for the development of two semi detached houses. There was strong evidence against it, including the impossible sight lines. TWC officers managed to find a rogue line on an ordnance survey map that they said was a path, where none has ever existed.

Greg Sinclair
Chair, Telford & Wrekin District Group

Hedge creation at Stapeley Farm, in the shadow of Corndon Hill, November 22



CPRE Hedgerow Project

In 2022, CPRE Shropshire was awarded funding via CPRE National Office for Phase 2 of its Hedgerow Heroes project and by the end of this phase had delivered:

- Creation of just under 6km of new hedgerow (5750m)
- Hedge sites: 26
- Volunteer planters: c.350
- Volunteer hours planting: 1000+
- Hedgelaying training days run: 17 days (9 workshops)
- Hedgelaying training hours delivered: 102 (approx.)
- Metres of hedge laid in workshops: 360
- Hedgelaying tutors: 2
- Hedgelaying trainees taught this phase: 90
- Hedge management workshops: 2
- Hedge management training attendees: 40
- Hedge management hours of tuition delivered: 12
- Coppicing workshop attendees: 19
- Schools visited: 16
- Hours of hedgerow classroom delivered: approx. 64

We are delighted to report that we have been successful in our application for further funding for Phase 3 of the Hedgerow project, which will enable us to do more hedge creation and hedgerow-related activities in our lovely Shropshire countryside in 2023-24.

Sarah Jameson,
Branch Manager

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