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Greetings from the Chair

Welcome to this issue of the CPRE Gloucestershire members newsletter. So much has happened since the last newsletter was published. Yes, we have endured another lockdown but now many of us have had at least one vaccination and there is a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. During this time we have continued to rely on our countryside, even in the inclement weather of winter, for exercise, for enjoyment and for solace in these difficult times. With spring now bursting forth all around us, we can rejoice in the sense of hope that it brings, the knowledge that life can renew itself.

And at CPRE we have kept busy helping to protect that precious countryside and promoting the vital role it plays in all our lives. You will find this newsletter full of information about some of our exciting new initiatives. I hope you are enjoying the range of material on our website, especially our new 'Topical Talk' interviews with local experts on aspects of countryside life such as the 'rewilding debate' and foraging. There is always more to learn about rural life in Gloucestershire!

Other new initiatives include a partnership with 'The Friends of the Cotswolds' to train apprentice hedge-layers to create



**Prof. Patricia Broadfoot CBE FAcSS,
County Chair**

lengths of new hedgerows as a haven for wildlife. Another new project will help young people at risk of exclusion from school in the Forest of Dean to become involved in rural crafts. Our stone stile mapping project continues to go from strength to strength and we have been overwhelmed with the enthusiasm of members in the North Cotswold District to get to grips with litter. And of course, the essential and expert work of our District Committees continues, as they challenge the inappropriate planning applications that are currently such a threat to our countryside, our environment and our biodiversity.

CPRE, The Countryside Charity, depends on your support. We are delighted that more and more of you, our members, are telling us that you want to get involved in practical action in support of our countryside. If you have been involved in any of these activities, thank you so much. Thank you too, to those who have donated in support of our work. Together, we will continue to grow our impact and our ambition to do more to protect and enhance the life of our glorious Gloucestershire countryside.

District Activity

Berkeley Vale

Prue Vernon

Things have been quiet in the Vale as the Revised Local Plan is still being finalised.

We are concerned to see the large gaps in parts of the woodland on the escarpment, which could be considered clear felling but is being carried out under the aegis of ash die back clearance. We can only hope that the slopes are replanted with deciduous native trees and that they receive enough rain this spring and summer to survive. If you notice large gaps in tree cover with no replanting please let CPRE know.

Also, if you want a focus for your walks do start a litter pick along your local roads and encourage your neighbours to do the same; CPRE Gloucestershire may be able to arrange litter grabbers, hi-vis vests and gloves. Email info@cpreghos.org.uk for more information.

Cheltenham, Gloucester and Tewkesbury

Tom Hancock

The various local plans for the area continue to make progress, albeit slowed by the pandemic. The current status of the Review of the Joint Core Strategy and of the local plans for Cheltenham, Gloucester City and Tewkesbury which sit below the JCS are set out in a separate article in this newsletter. The District, in the person of David Crofts, is closely involved with the public examinations of both the Tewkesbury and the Gloucester City plans. Thus it is on the cards that all three local authorities will have up-to-date plans in place by the end of 2021. Yet it remains the case that neither Cheltenham nor Tewkesbury Boroughs can demonstrate a 5-year supply of land for housing, as demanded by the government, weakening any case for refusing speculative housing proposals outside these plans. The proposal for 250 houses at Oakley Farm in the AONB on the edge of Cheltenham and not in the Cheltenham Plan, has yet to be determined and now looks set to go to appeal. The expected application for 35 dwellings behind Kyderminster Road on the edge of Winchcombe and in the AONB has been submitted. CPRE has objected but it has yet to be decided.





Forest of Dean

Simon Murray

Controversy continues to surround the consultation on the future local plan for the Forest of Dean (more on p8-9). Central government targets for new houses would see an additional 8,000 homes built over the next 20 years. One proposal is to create a new town of 4,000 houses near Highnam between the A40 and A48, but there is fierce local opposition to this. CPRE has submitted a strongly worded submission to the consultation, pointing out the lack of new employment opportunities in the Forest leading to high levels of commuting with all the resultant environmental damage. We are encouraging our local MP to support the District Council in challenging the housing targets. Our response can be read on our website here <https://www.cpreglos.org.uk/what-we-care-about/local-planning-matters/>

North Cotswolds

Steve Smith

Littering the countryside in the UK is a huge problem. Over the last 12 months this has increased because of the Covid-19 pandemic with more people working from home and enjoying their local area for recreation. It has been a particular problem in the North Cotswolds. As well as being an eyesore litter can harm or kill wildlife. It can also enter our streams and rivers taking plastics and other harmful materials into our oceans. Our main activity in the North Cotswolds has been to launch a Clean-up campaign. Through social media we now have more than 50 volunteers across the district. This will be part of a wider campaign to find solutions to stop the littering in the first place.

Stroud

Elisabeth Skinner / Pippa Schwartz

The Stroud District Local Plan mainly concerns the allocation of over 12,000 new homes in the District, most of which will be allocated in the Severn Vale. The Stroud hills and valleys have been treated more kindly, mainly on account of the large amount of land with Area of Outstanding

Natural Beauty (AONB) status in this area. There is only one site in the draft Local Plan in the AONB and that is in Minchinhampton, for 70 houses. The local committee is objecting vociferously to this site being included on the basis that the AONB should be protected by law from major development, which this most certainly is. The valleys in our district have many brownfield sites that we consider more suitable for housing.

In the approach to the adoption of the revised Local Plan, there have been some signs that developers are becoming impatient, most notably an application for 35 houses, again in Minchinhampton, on top of the wold overlooking the Golden Valley. This has aroused much local feeling as well as objections from many influential bodies such as Cotswold National Landscape, so we await the decision with interest. More on the Local Plan on p8-9.

South Cotswolds and Tetbury District.

Nicholas Dummett

The most important strategic planning issue is how the government's ideas calculating housing numbers will affect the Cotswolds. Cotswold District has objected very strongly to the proposed formula which would have more than doubled the required housing; this is an extreme example of how the proposals would have affected rural areas. Otherwise, we continue to monitor and comment on planning applications. The most important of these has been the proposal for a truck stop close to the A417 Daglingworth junction. The proposal would be major development in the AONB and this is only allowed under exceptional circumstances and where there is no viable alternative outside the AONB. We have objected forcefully arguing that there is adequate provision at either end of the A417 and in any case if there were to be a need then it should be met outside the AONB. Local residents are objecting in unprecedented numbers and equally there has been a flood of supporting comments from truck drivers. On 5th April Max Thorneycroft will take over as chairman of the district as I step down after 20 years of very enjoyable involvement.

Planning Reforms Update

Richard Lloyd, Vice-Chair

In last autumn's Gloucestershire Views, I reported on reforms to the planning system being proposed by the Government. These were set out in two consultations:

- 1. Changes to the current planning system**, which could be introduced quickly aimed at stimulating economic recovery after the Covid pandemic, and
- 2. Planning for the Future**, a White Paper detailing major longer-term changes which would require legislation.

A number of the proposals were highly controversial and set alarm bells ringing at CPRE. Our national planning team did an outstanding job in responding in detail and robustly to both consultations with input from across the network of local CPREs, not least from CPRE Gloucestershire. They were also very successful in raising awareness of the issues at stake with Conservative backbench MPs and in the media. At the same time, the team has been engaging with Ministers and senior staff in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) in a spirit of constructive dialogue to address areas of concern.

The proposal in the first consultation to revise the standard method for determining how many homes should be planned for in each local authority area would have resulted in greatly increased rates of building in the south of England and on greenfield sites. But perversely it reduced numbers in the north of England and in the major conurbations where regeneration is so urgent. For Gloucestershire, our house build rate would have increased overall by a staggering 46%. This proposal caused widespread dismay and a backlash from MPs and more generally. In December, the Government backed down. The present standard method is now to be

retained but the twenty most populated urban centres in England see their housing need uplifted by 35% and there is to be a greater emphasis on redevelopment of underused and derelict land. CPRE can claim much of the credit for this welcome change of heart.

But there is much more campaigning to do as the legislation to implement the proposals in the White Paper is drafted. There are major issues to resolve, including local democracy and community engagement, addressing the climate and biodiversity emergencies, ensuring development is focused on sustainable locations and delivering sufficient affordable housing.

CPRE has been leading work with a consortium of 17 other organisations to develop "Our Vision for Planning." This document was launched in January and sets out collective aspirations. It can be found on our website <https://www.cpreglos.org.uk/resources/a-joint-vision-for-planning-2021/>.

On the Campaign Plan for the rest of the year, there is still a degree of uncertainty until details of the new legislation emerge. The national team will determine the focus for its future activity on whether the government has listened to us or not. The aim is to engage positively and be solutions focused.

The sterling efforts of the national team and the considerable resources devoted to this vital campaign have only been made possible because of the strength and support of CPRE's membership across the network. By being a member, you too are playing your part.





Wolds End Orchard

We continue to support The Friends of Wolds End with their campaign to save an ancient orchard in Chipping Campden from destruction, by turning it into a community orchard and nature reserve.

The campaign has gained a lot of traction, and they are currently waiting for the Charity Commission to ratify the position of the group as a charity. In the meantime they have started discussions with the new Campden Society Committee to create a more formal relationship.

During the last few months the 'Trustees' and 'Friends' have started on the maintenance plan for the orchard. They have juiced 70 bottles of delicious apple juice and tackled a good section of brambles from the boundary hedges, creating a good view of the orchard from the road.

Follow Friends of Wolds End for updates on the campaign.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/SaveWoldsEnd/>
Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/woldsendorchard/>
Twitter: <https://twitter.com/WoldsEndOrchard>
Website: <https://www.woldsendorchard.org/>

Newnham Phone Box

A box phone in a conservation area of Newnham on Severn was under threat to be sold on eBay.

Landmarks such as these form part of the heritage of our rural landscapes. Preserving them is also preserving our history; a moment in time when people used to talk on a public telephone when other forms of communication we have today didn't exist.

The community see it as a much loved landmark, and we supported residents with their campaign to save this historic monument.

In February we were delighted to hear that Historic England awarded the phone box listed building status, and then the Parish Council met and decided against its removal and sale. One of the residents working on the campaign said: "We will now start discussions about how we repair and restore the box and ensure its future maintenance. I want to thank you for your great support and for informing your members. If any of them did write to the Council or sign my petition, please thank them on my behalf."

Need our help?

If you know of any local campaigns in your area that you'd like us to support get in touch at info@cpreglos.org.uk



The Climate Crisis: Doing our bit

We should have heard the message loud and clear by now, from Greta Thunberg to Sir David Attenborough. Our planet is deteriorating, and the very places in nature we hold so dear may not be here for our grandchildren. What can we do?

#onesmallchange is all it takes in our daily lives. One different purchase, one different action, no matter how small, can make a difference. Here we are inviting you to take part in our #onesmallchange campaign, and by providing the following hints and tips we hope you will join in, to do your bit:

One Small Change:

Most supermarkets now stock household cleaning products that are kinder to our environment. Tesco have their own range, and Sainsbury's stock Ecover and Method.

Go One Better:

You may have near to where you live a shop that refills empty household cleaning products so you don't have to keep buying the plastic bottles. In the Forest of Dean, Wydean Healthfoods does this, in Cheltenham there is Food Loose, and Loose Plastic Free in Stroud.

One Small Change:

Only buy produce that isn't wrapped in plastic.

Go One Better:

Not only that, but buy produce that is grown in the UK, and is seasonal. Around 1.5% of imported fruits and vegetables travel by air but this 1.5% accounts for around half of all emissions associated with fruit and vegetable transport, excluding travel to the shops. Including shopping trips, the air freight stage accounts for two fifths of transport emissions.

(Source: <https://tabledebates.org/research-library/fruit-and-vegetables-and-uk-greenhouse-gas-emissions-exploring-relationship>)

One Small Change:

A third of the UK's greenhouse gas emissions come from our houses. Reducing the thermostat from 19 to 18°C is estimated to result in energy saving of around 13%.

(Source: https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/128720/6923-how-much-energy-could-be-saved-by-making-small-changes.pdf)

Go One Better:

Have you thought about installing a thermal heat source pump and/or solar panels? Do you know the green credentials of your energy supplier?

One Small Change:

Don't buy water in plastic bottles – always refill a reusable plastic bottle and take it out with you

Go One Better:

Rainwater Harvesting is the collection and storage of rainwater that would otherwise flow down gutters into the drain. Rainwater is collected from the roof, then re-used within the home and garden. This can provide substantial savings on water bills, as well as making your home more sustainable.

Join our North Cotswolds committee

The North Cotswolds is one of six districts within CPRE Gloucestershire, run by a small Committee of committed CPRE members.

Challenging planning applications that have negative impacts on the countryside, particularly in areas of AONB, is one key part of CPRE's vision for a beautiful and thriving countryside that enriches all our lives. We work with Parish and Town Councils to achieve this. We may provide the Council with expertise for their objections or may lead those objections with the support of the Council.

Other activities that we organise to enhance our countryside include litter clean-ups, planting trees and restoring hedgerows. We also organise social events for our members such as garden visits, on-line quizzes and speaker events.

We would like more people to join the Committee to bring new ideas and to help us organise local events and help increase membership in the district.

If you live in the North Cotswolds and would like to find out more about sitting on our committee on a voluntary basis, please contact us at info@cpreglos.org.uk



Chair of North Cotswolds Committee Steve Smith

Topical Talks



This year we launched Topical Talks; a series of talks with Gloucestershire people. We've spoken to some really interesting people so far on subjects from rewilding and foraging to dark skies and astronomy.

This month we spoke to Helen Browning, Chief Executive of the Soil Association. Helen, who is also a farmer herself, spoke to us about what makes for good soil, the effects of Brexit on farming policy, and the future of agroforestry. She also told us how a tribe in India in the 1900s led to the beginning of the organic movement and the Soil Association itself, which is 75 years old this year.

You can watch our talk with Helen and all of our Topical Talks on our website here: <https://www.cpreglos.org.uk/what-we-care-about/topical-talks/>

All of our Topical Talks so far:

- **January:** Rewilding with Anselm Guise at Elmore Court
- **February:** Dark skies with Dr Neil Havard, Cotswold Astronomical Society
- **March:** Foraging with Rob Gould, Cotswold Forager
- **April:** Soil and farming with Helen Browning, Soil Association

Thank you to our brilliant interviewer Mark Hurrell, ex-editor of BBC Radio Gloucestershire.

Lectures

In March we hosted the Gloucestershire Lecture, in partnership with the Honourable Company of Gloucestershire. The lecture given by Adam Henson (owner of Cotswold Farm Park and presenter of BBC Countryfile) was called 'The Future for Rural Gloucestershire.' It was a really successful event with lots of you joining us live.

In February our Chair Patricia Broadfoot FAcSS, CBE delivered the Croome Lecture 'Challenges for our countryside towards a better vision', hosted by Cirencester Civic Society and Cirencester Archaeological and Historical Society.

You can watch both of these lectures on our Youtube channel. Go to https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCJg0L0D4FdkC5aPvgS_BI9g or search for CPRE Gloucestershire Youtube to find us.

Photo Competition 2021: My favourite Place in Gloucestershire

Do you have a favourite rural spot in Gloucestershire? Do you enjoy taking photos when you're out and about? Enter our photo competition for your chance to see your photograph featured on a charity calendar or a greetings card.

We want you to send us a picture of your favourite rural place in Gloucestershire and tell us in no more than 30 words why it's your favourite spot.

Shortlisted photos will be voted on by the public, and the winning photos will feature on our 2022 calendars and greetings cards (with full credit to the photographer).

Competition rules and how to enter:

Send your photo to us at info@cpreglos.org.uk

Include your name, location and up to 30 words about why it's your favourite place

- Photos must be print quality (300 PPI)
- 1 photo can be submitted per person
- Deadline for photos is 4th July 2021

Funds raised from sales of the calendars and cards will contribute to the important work we do.

One of last year's winners:
Mallards Pike by Paul Bennell



Local Planning Matters

Each district council is required to have an up-to-date Local Plan which sets out how the area is to evolve in the years ahead. This gives us the chance to try and shape the places where we live into the future. If you want more affordable housing for young people; if you want more local transport so that traffic is reduced; if you want fewer unsustainable commuter settlements that increase traffic and pollution whilst bringing limited economic benefit, you should take part in the periodic consultations that your local council undertakes and have your say. The earlier you can get involved in the formulation of your local plan the more likely you are to be able to influence the outcome.

Here we provide an overview of the Local Plans for each council.

Cotswold District Council

Cotswold District Council were due to undertake a partial update of the Local Plan. However the government’s proposed changes to the planning system published in August 2020 caused the process to be put on hold until the Council receives clarity from the Government on the reforms.



Forest of Dean District Council

Forest of Dean District Council began the process of reviewing its Core Strategy and associated plans in Autumn 2019, with the aim of having a new Local Plan in place by 2023. This is intended to cover the period up to 2041. The second public consultation closed on 29 January 2021. All of the consultation responses are being analysed to inform the next stage of the emerging Local Plan. The public will be asked for comment on the Draft Local Plan in Summer 2021.



Stroud District Council

In November 2015, the Council adopted a new Local Plan for Stroud. This plan provides a framework for the District for the period up to 2031.

In August 2020, the Government published proposed changes to the way they calculate the minimum housing requirement for each local authority area in the country. This revised method proposed increasing the requirement for Stroud District from the level set out in the 2019 Draft Local Plan of 638 homes per annum, to 786 homes per annum. If this new method is confirmed, a revised Draft Local Plan may have to identify further land within the Stroud District for housing. Current monitoring indicates they may have to find land for an additional 1,050 – 2,400 homes between now and 2040.

For this reason, the Council consulted on additional housing options and sites. This took place via an online questionnaire due to Covid-19 restrictions. The consultation has now closed. Our Stroud and Berkeley Vale District Committees jointly responded to the consultation on additional housing options in early December 2020.



Gloucester City Council

Gloucester City Council submitted the Gloucester City Plan to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government on 20 November 2020. Hearing sessions for the Examination will begin on Tuesday 11 May 2021.



Cheltenham Borough Council

The Cheltenham Plan was adopted in July 2020 and runs to 2031.



Tewkesbury Borough Council

Tewkesbury Borough Council submitted the Tewkesbury Borough Plan to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government for examination on 18 May 2020. Hearing sessions took place – virtually due to Covid restrictions – during February and March 2021.



Joint Core Strategy

The Joint Core Strategy (JCS) is a partnership between three councils: Gloucester City Council, Cheltenham Borough Council and Tewkesbury Borough Council.

The JCS was adopted by all three councils in December 2017 and is now undergoing a review.

They are preparing a draft plan for consultation, which is expected to start in late Summer/early Autumn 2021. The proposed timescale for the plan's preparation is as follows.
Preferred Options Consultation Summer/Autumn 2021
Pre-Submission Consultation Winter 2022
Submission to the Secretary of State Spring 2023
Examination Summer 2023
Adoption Winter 2023

If you want to take part in the consultation you need to register here: <https://jointcorestrategy.inconsult.uk/consult.ti/system/register>

The Local Planning Matters page of our website contains information for your area. Just click on your local council to find out about upcoming consultation dates and the progress of the Local Plan in your area.

New Projects for CPRE Gloucestershire

We are really thrilled to let you know about two new projects in Gloucestershire for which we have been awarded funding.

ReKindle

National CPRE has given us funding to develop a project for young people at risk of exclusion from secondary school in the Forest of Dean. In partnership with a local environmental, education and ecological restoration charity, The ReWild Project, ReKindle is a place for young people to access one day a week, to learn a new accredited skill in rural crafts such as bush craft, green woodwork, tanning and traditional crafts. We will be producing a video diary of the young people throughout the project which we will share with you along the way.



Hedgerow Restoration

In partnership with Friends of the Cotswolds, we have been awarded funding through a corporate sponsor to restore hedgerows in the Cotswolds AONB, through an apprenticeship scheme. Not only will we be doing our bit in restoring our countryside's very important hedgerows, we will be skilling up an apprentice in the craft thus helping preserve them.



Exciting New Projects for 2021 – 2022

Please keep a look out, get involved and help spread the word.

Best Churchyard

We are looking for churchyards that: involve the community with their upkeep; provide a sanctuary for nature and wildlife to thrive; are accessible for everyone to enjoy; litter free, cared for and loved. You can make a nomination by emailing info@cpreglos.org.uk. We are also looking for volunteers to form part of the judges panel – if you're interested please let us know.

Wellness walks

With access to private grounds we would like to invite our members to take part in either a mindfulness walk with a mindfulness practitioner or a foraging expedition with a skilled forager. We will be letting you know when these are available nearer the time.

Fruit & Veg Exchange

Many of you will have been getting the garden ready for planting out your veg, and some of you may have fruit trees. This year, we want to promote the exchange and donation of any surplus fruit and veg with charitable organisations. We will let you know nearer the time who those organisations are and how we can help.



North Cotswolds Clean-up Campaign

We received a tremendous response to our campaign in the North Cotswolds to get local residents involved in cleaning up the area. We now have over 30 volunteers across the district taking part, and in some towns and villages we have co-ordinators to organise regular litter picks and help identify particularly bad areas that need to be cleaned up more regularly.

We are also working with Eden and their Pristine Parish project <https://eden.enterprises/> Some of our clean-up volunteers are sending in photos of the rubbish they've collected, like this treasure trove that one of the Little Rissington team has collected over the last 6 months!



Harm to animals

We have had some reports of the harm caused to wildlife by littering. In these cases voles have got into discarded cans and been unable to get out again. These are powerful images for our anti-littering campaign so if you do find any examples of litter harming wildlife please send these to us at info@cpreglos.org.uk.

Recycling

You can recycle any glass and cans that you pick up through your own recycling or at recycling centres. Plastic can be more difficult because some is not recyclable and we do find some is in a poor state if it has been there for some time. Unfortunately, most of the rest of the litter collected will end up as non-recyclable waste and be incinerated or go into landfill. If you don't have enough space in your own bins you can contact your local council who will send you stickers to put on the bags so that they can be collected kerb-side with the rest of your waste.

Fly-tipping

If you find much larger items or clear examples of fly tipping, you can report it to your local council. They will investigate it and should collect it if it is on their land. If it is on private land it becomes the responsibility of the landowner.

Can you help?

We'll be rolling out our clean-up campaign to our other districts over the next few months. The next area we'll be focusing on is Berkeley Vale. If you're in either the North Cotswolds or Berkeley Vale and would like to join our campaign please get in touch at info@cpreglos.org.uk and we'll send you more information.

Why we think PEAT FREE compost is the best to use

CPRE has known for a long time that properly managed peatlands store huge amounts of carbon and water and provide a haven for plants and wildlife. CPRE and the wider environment sector have long been calling for the urgent ban of the burning of peatland as it is a natural ally against climate change and helps reduce flood risk. According to Friends of the Earth, if we continue to dig up this precious natural commodity for our gardening compost needs, peat's varied role in maintaining a healthy environment could be lost. So please, when you are at your garden centre or supermarket, and you are getting ready to plant up your garden pots and hanging baskets, please only buy peat free and help us preserve this valuable and essential natural asset.

Update on our Stone Stiles Project

Project founder and initiator, Peter Wilson, has been kept extremely busy with the daily flood of emails from contributors finding stone stiles on their walks. We now have over 200 stone stile contributors and we cannot thank you enough for all of your efforts with this exciting project. We have also been receiving donations from you which will be going towards paying for a dedicated member of staff to help Peter start to formulate what he has received including a coding process. The end result of all of this hard work will be the creation of an interactive app for all to enjoy, find and learn about these historic landscape monuments.



Theresa Robinson

Get Involved

We have lots of exciting projects being delivered this year and planned for next year and we need volunteers to get involved. Do you have some spare time to give? Are you interested in the hedgerow project or the young people's project in the Forest of Dean? Please let us know as we would love to hear from you. It doesn't have to be on a regular basis, it could be that you can only give a couple of hours – any time you can give goes a long way so please get in contact.

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How leaving a gift in your will can regenerate our Gloucestershire countryside for the future

For every rolling hill, every thriving farm and every characterful village, you can choose to help regenerate the Gloucestershire countryside you know and love by leaving a gift in your will to CPRE Gloucestershire.

Together, we can promote, enhance and protect the places we hold dear so they can thrive in the future. For us all. Forever.

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