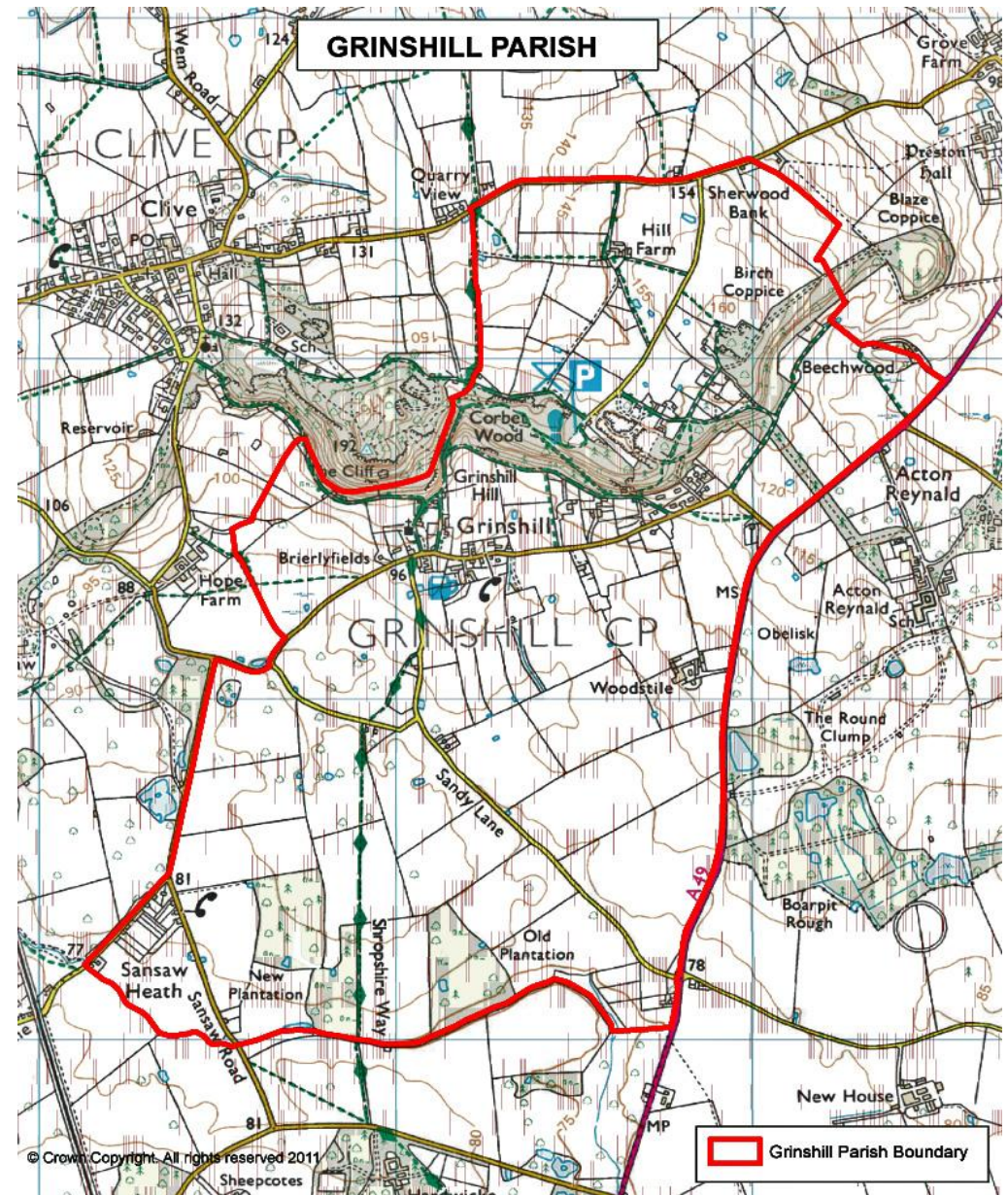
A photograph of a stone path winding through a lush forest. The path is made of flat stones and is flanked by dense green foliage, including ferns and moss-covered rocks. Large trees with thick trunks are visible on the left side of the path. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

Grinshill Parish Plan 2013



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What is a Parish Plan?

The Shropshire Community Council has provided grants to villages such as ours to write a Parish Plan to set out what villagers think about their community and how it might be preserved and improved for future generations. It allows people living in the village to have their say about issues which affect their lives and give better information on their views to elected representatives and decision makers, as members of the community themselves would like to see it.

It looks at the positive and negative aspects of the area by identifying what the inhabitants want to protect, make improvements to and ideas for new facilities and services.

So why produce a Parish Plan?

Producing a well considered and thorough Parish Plan is important for a number of factors:

- It gathers evidence to help influence and inform local service providers, policies and decisions
- It increases voluntary action and involvement in community projects
- It reinvigorates local democracy to stimulating interest in local issues

How was the Parish Plan produced?

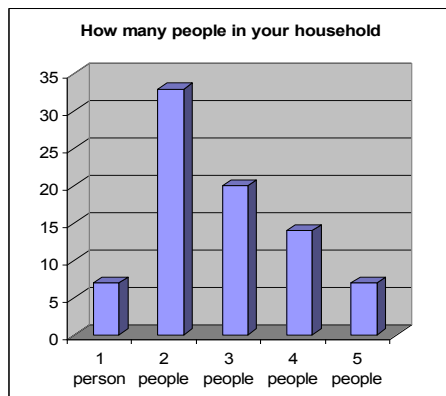
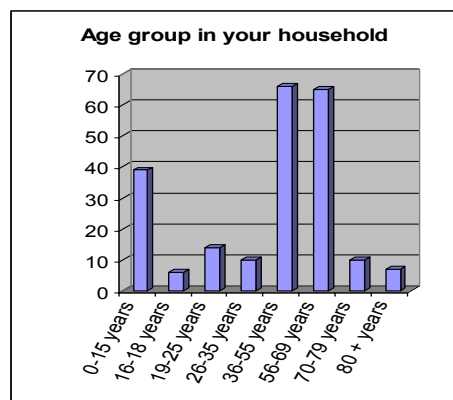
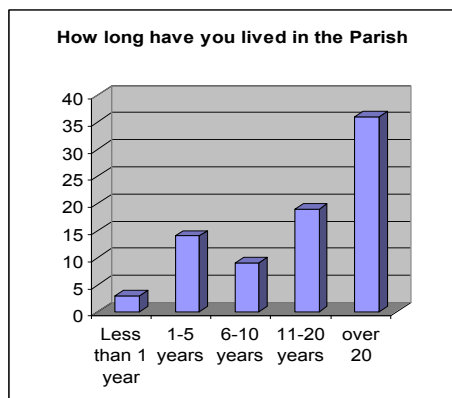
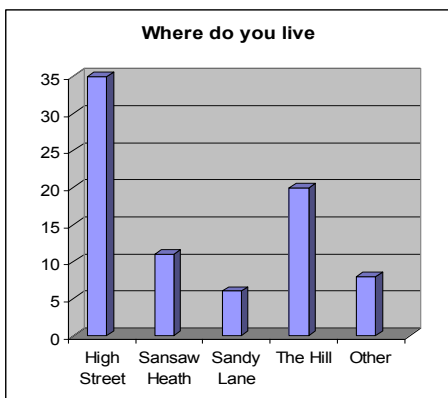
- After an approach by Shropshire Council, the Grinshill Parish Council held a public meeting to determine support for developing a Parish Plan
- From the meeting a group of volunteers were identified to work on the Parish Plan
- A questionnaire was created and delivered to every person on the Electoral Register in Grinshill Parish.
- 43% of villagers responded to the questionnaire. There was however some confusion on whether each member of the household should reply or just one reply per household.
- All responses were collated, analysed and used to produce this Parish Plan

- The Parish Plan is therefore a summary of the views, thoughts and concerns of the inhabitants of Grinshill, and once adopted by the Parish Council will form the basis of decisions affecting the village for the near and mid term future.

Who are the residents of Grinshill?

Of those who responded to the Grinshill Parish Plan Questionnaire, 68% of residents in 2011 can be seen as having lived in the Parish for over 11 years, with 44% having lived in the village for over 20 years.

Also 67% of respondents' households have either two or three occupants, with 60% being between 36 and 69 years of age.



The history of Grinshill

GRINSHILL is a village 7 miles from Shrewsbury, and 4 from Wem. It lies off the A49 under the shelter of Grinshill Hill. Grinshill Hill is one of several isolated escarpments which rise above the North Shropshire Plain, and is formed of Triassic sandstones and marls, originally laid down some 200 million years ago.

The area has been quarried extensively, principally for the pale Grinshill Sandstones, which was used for Lord Hill's Column (1814-1816), and many local buildings and bridges in the Shrewsbury area. These included The Royal Salop Infirmary (1826-1830), the old Shire Hall (1836-1837), the Music Hall (1836-1837) the English Bridge in 1769-1774, the Severn Bridge at Atcham in 1768-1771, the Tern Bridge at Atcham (1777-1780) and the Welsh Bridge (1791-1795). Several churches in Shrewsbury including the new St Chad's following the collapse of the old St Chad's. (1790-2) as well as many older houses in Grinshill and Clive villages.

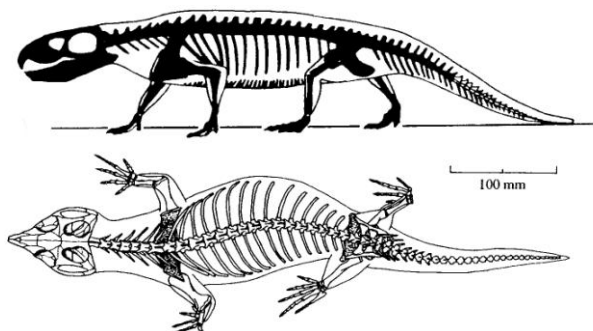


When we look at Grinshill today it is difficult to imagine that in the late 19th century it was regarded as the building yard of the West Midlands.

Today some of the original quarries are overgrown and un-worked, but the hill is a very popular spot for those looking for a gentle uphill walk on a sunny afternoon with rewarding views if you make it to the top.

It was from these quarries that the first recorded footprints of a lizard-like creature (much later named *Rhynchosauroides*) were found in the Tarporley

Siltstones in 1838. It is hard today to imagine the cultural context in which such finds were made and to realize the excitement, fear and religious intolerance with which these fossils were received



Early in the 20th century, circa 1909, the health problems of the men at Grinshill had been drawn to the attention of Dr J. Wheatley, the County Medical Officer of Health, his informant was Dr Irwin Browne Richardson, physician, surgeon, medical officer and public vaccinator for Shrewsbury and Wem Union, and visiting physician to the Rodin Convalescent Home, sited at the Stone Grange, Grinshill (the former country schoolhouse of Shrewsbury Free Grammar School), where he lived from 1909 to 1926. Dr Richardson had noted a mason was 12 times more likely to die of “lithosis” than male adults elsewhere.

No doubt both the quarrymen and the villagers, for at least nine centuries, would have referred to the illness as “quarryman's asthma” or “stonemason's disease”.

In proposing remedies which would mitigate the worst effects of stone dust, members of the Royal Commission generally thought that the best safety measures open to management and workers alike was to work in the open on moist or damp stone to keep the dust down wherever it was likely to arise.

Dr Wheatley's report to the Royal Commission on Metalliferous Mines and Quarries in 1912 revealed that most of the stonemasons and quarrymen belonged to the splendidly-titled Rock of Refuge Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Grinshill.

The Oddfellows evolved from the medieval Trade Guilds and began in the City of London in the late 17th and early 18th centuries and established local groups across England and Wales. It was the Manchester Unity, which was to become the basis of the ‘The Oddfellows’ of today.

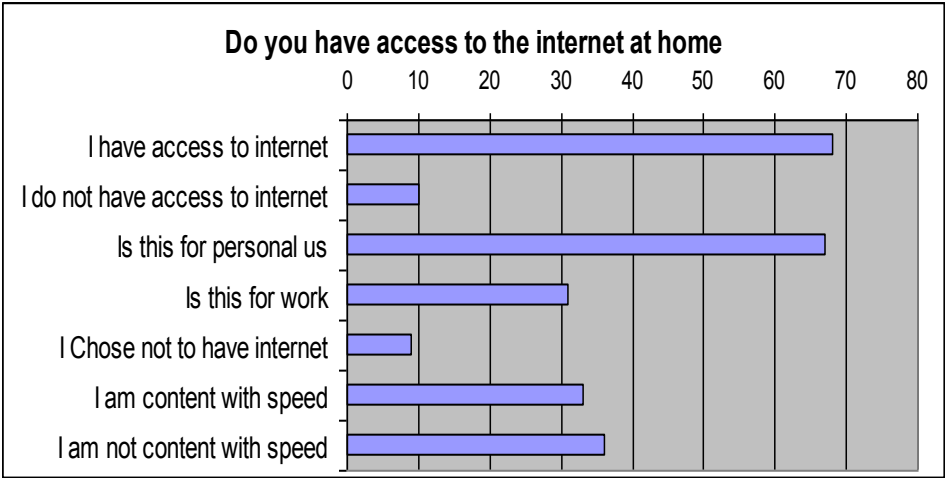
Its Rock of Refuge Lodge at Grinshill appears in a list of Friendly Societies in Shropshire in the 1850s. Records held in its Manchester office, show that the Grinshill Rock of Refuge Lodge in 1847-8 met every other Monday (Chairman Thomas Brockton) in the Elephant and Castle. In 1878 The Rock of Refuge was part of the Grinshill District which comprised four Lodges and 538 members. The Rock of Refuge still met at the Elephant and Castle but now on every fourth Saturday under the aegis of George Owen.

By 1921 the Grinshill Lodge boasted 237 adult members, and £4794 of funds. Its members met in the Schoolroom again every fourth Saturday under the leadership of Samuel Jones of 2 Hillside.

Internet

With fast and efficient availability of the internet becoming a necessity for both social and professional home use, the results of the Grinshill Parish Questionnaire reflected the trends being experienced across the country.

With just under half of those who answered this section of the questionnaire



indicating that they used the internet for home working, there was a general concern with regards to the overall speed of the internet availability within the Parish. This was reflected in over half of those responding indicating that the speed available was too slow.

ACTION: PARISH COUNCIL AND SHROPSHIRE COUNCIL TO LIAISE WITH LOCAL SERVICE PROVIDERS WITH REGARDS TO INTERNET PERFORMANCE

Public Telephones Boxes

With two public telephone boxes situated within the Parish boundary, the overwhelming response from the questionnaire was that both should be retained with 60 respondents voting in favour of keeping the telephone boxes with 17 against.

The only consistent anecdotal comment regarding the public telephone box situated on the High Street is that it should be painted.



High Street, Grinshill showing one of the telephone boxes.

ACTION:

- o **PARISH COUNCIL TO CONTACT BT AND REQUEST THAT THEY PAINT THE TELEPHONE BOX SITUATED IN HIGH STREET OR ALLOW VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS TO PAINT IT.**
- o **A SUB COMMITTEE SHOULD BE FORMED OF INTERESTED VILLAGERS TO DECIDE IF THE TELEPHONE BOXES SHOULD BE PURCHASED AND THEIR FUTURE USE IF BT PLAN TO REMOVE ANY ONE OF THEM..**

All Saints' Church

The Church at Grinshill was originally one of the chapels of Shawbury (Acton Reynald, Moreton Corbet, and Great Wytheford were the others), and passed with the mother church to the Canons of Haughmond. Bishop Roger de Clinton (1130-1148) mentions that he had himself consecrated the chapels and cemeteries at three of the four chapelries, but not at Grinshill, thus dating the Church there as before 1130.

The possession of a cemetery was an important feature, as it gave independent status. The present Church was built, with the exception of the west wall, in 1839-40, the south wall being on the old foundations. It is dedicated to All Saints'.

Unfortunately, when the present church was built in 1839-40, by the architect and quarry owner J. Carline junior, red sandstone was used which does not have the durable quality of the white. Extensive repairs to the tower were



undertaken in 2011 and further repairs to the fabric of the church are required.

The Rev. John Wright sisters' were responsible for the carving of the reredos, altar, reading desk, Litany desk and the ends of the pews in the 1890s. The screen was carved by six parishioners to mark Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897.

The parish was united with Clive in June 1967 and together with Astley and Hadnall became a united benefice in May 1982. Much of the above information comes from the Registers of Grinshill 1592-1812 published by the Shropshire Parish Register Society and from later research done by Mr.C.A.Harley of the Clive in 1974 on the parish registers from 1838-1938. A more detailed history of All Saints' Church can be found in the church.

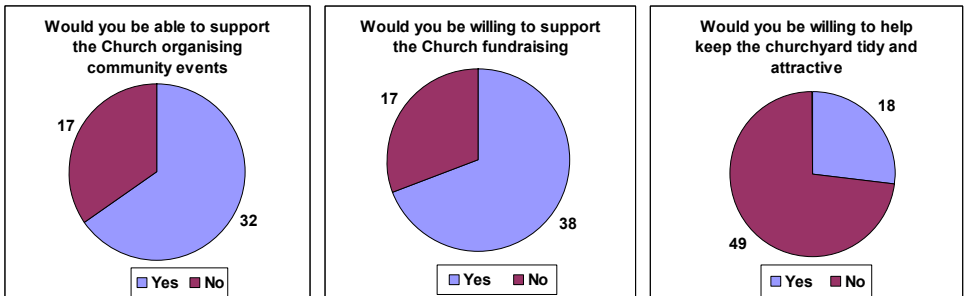
For those replying to the questionnaire 95% of the 80 respondents' felt that the Church was an asset to the village, 87% that it was a place of worship and a place of quiet reflection and spiritual renewal. 98% considered the Church as an attractive building and churchyard for residents and visitors alike.

The respondents would like to see more use of the Church for community activities and the suggested comments ranged from

“Get together in the Church for concerts, choir, flower festivals etc with food and drink”

to

“The Church already makes extra efforts on special festive occasions. To enable these to continue villagers need to realize the church needs regular attendance to meet its financial commitments. Without Church events there would be very little special activity within the community.”



Concerning the question about whether Grinshill residents would be willing to offer support for organizing community events in the Church, 65% of the 49 respondents who answered this question said yes.

Similarly 67% of the 53 respondents who answered this question said they would assist with fund-raising (the Church requires over £15,000 to complete the current renovations).

With regard to volunteers for keeping the churchyard tidy and attractive 18 of the 67 respondents who answered this question were prepared to get involved.

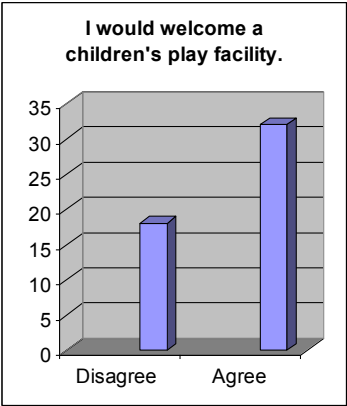
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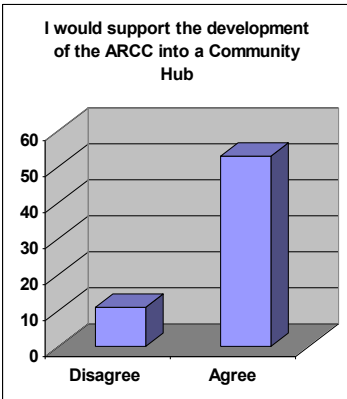
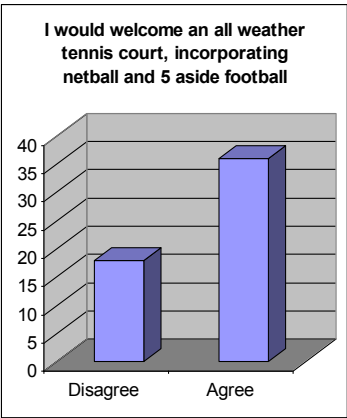
- o **FOR THOSE ABLE TO ASSIST EITHER WITH CHURCH FUND RAISING, ORGANISING EVENTS OR KEEPING THE CHURCHYARD TIDY AND ATTRACTIVE ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS, PLEASE CONTACT EITHER JOHN CLAYTON ON 01939 220360 OR ANNIE WYCHERLEY ON 01939 220317.**

Community Activities.

The Grinshill Parish community has available a number of facilities and clubs within the Parish boundary like the village hall, Acton Reynald Cricket Club, The Inn at Grinshill and in conjunction with Clive there are several others like the WI, the Local History Group and Clive Players etc.

It is clear from the responses to the questions asked that a large number of residents would welcome new sports and recreational facilities in the village.





These would range from a children’s play area where 32 respondents were in favour with 18 against. In the case of improved sports facilities an all weather tennis court incorporating netball and 5 aside football was the most popular with 36 respondents in favour with 18 against.

At the time when the questionnaire was being circulated, there were suggestions that the Acton Reynald Cricket Club be developed as a community hub to incorporate the village hall and the above facilities.

This was very well received with 53 respondents in favour with 11 against.

ACTION:

- o **THE PARISH COUNCIL TO UNDERTAKE A FEASABILITY STUDY OF SETTING UP A CHILDRENS PLAY AREA IN THE VILLAGE, HOW IT WOULD BE MAINTAINED AND THE NUMBER OF POTENTIAL USERS.**
- o **THE PARISH COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING A NEW COMMUNITY FACILITY AND WAYS OF FUNDING IT.**

The Village Hall

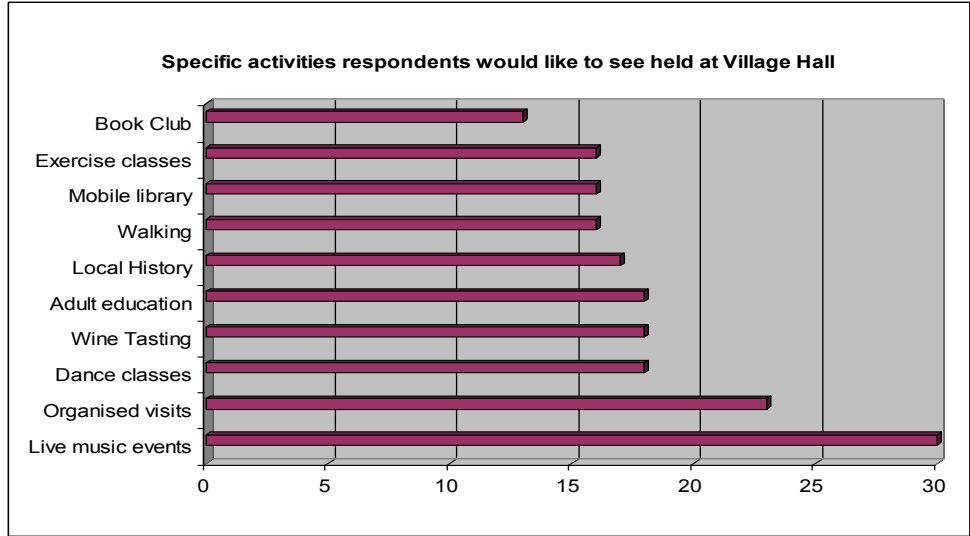
Opened originally as the village school, but as the United School at Clive became established the Grinshill School was relegated to become the Sunday school. It is now used as the Grinshill Village Hall and has served Grinshill well as a social and meeting place, with a grant secured in 2000 being put to use in refurbishing the facility for future generations.



The Village Hall, Grinshill

Today the Village Hall provides a very well appointed resource for all of the residents, for private hire, community meetings, or a range of social, educational or well-being scheduled events.

This was reflected within the questionnaire results with residents viewing the Village Hall as an asset and strongly agreeing that more events should be hosted at the Village Hall and in the Village and that these would be supported. Further that a Parish Website would be a useful addition.



Further anecdotal feedback with regards to the Village Hall related to the condition of the connecting road. A number of response highlighted that the road requires attention to provide suitable access to the facility.

ACTION:

- o **PARISH COUNCIL CONTACT SANSAW ESTATE WITH REGARDS TO REPAIRING THE LANES APPROACHING THE VILLAGE HALL**
- o **VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE TO SEE WHAT ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES CAN BE HELD.**



**The North Shropshire Hunt leaving The Inn at Grinshill,
Boxing Day 2010.**

Housing

Planning control for housing development in the Grinshill Parish is the responsibility of Shropshire Council, which is required to consult with the Parish Council and directly affected residents when considering all planning applications.

The Parish Council in their role look to ensure that all planning consents within the Parish boundary are both appropriate and in keeping with the spirit and character of the village.

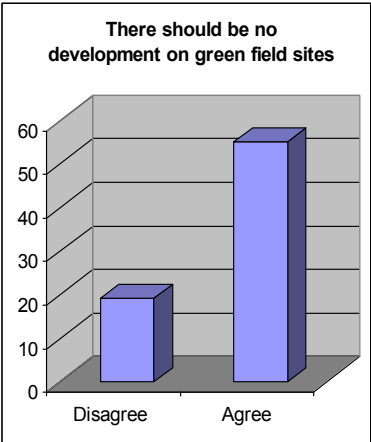
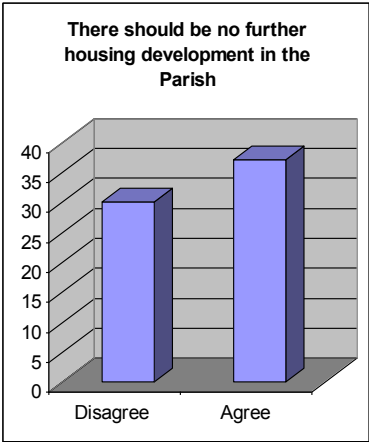
With the exception of a few single dwelling additions there has been little significant development within the village in the last 20 years.

The questionnaire asked 7 questions on housing to assess the residents view on future possible developments and how they would like to see the character of Grinshill village develop in the future.

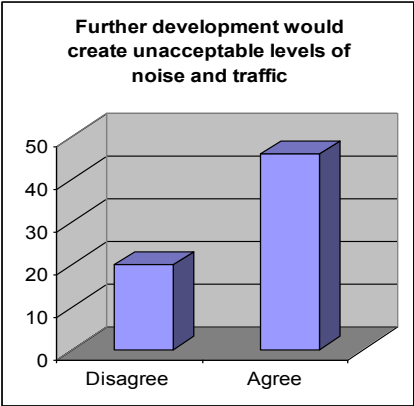
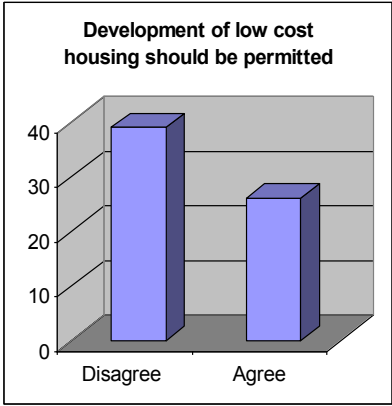
The responses to the questions are shown in the charts.

The first question referred to the possibility of new housing development in the Parish and it is clear that a small majority of respondents are against any further housing development in the Parish

With regard to the second question of possible green field development there was an overwhelming majority against this.



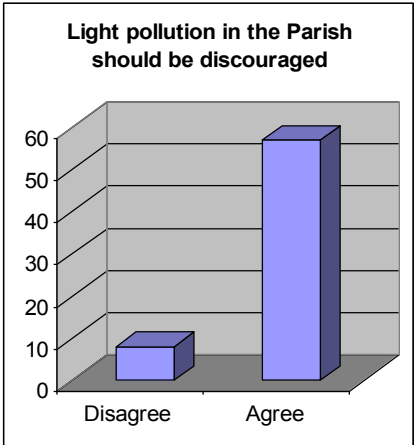
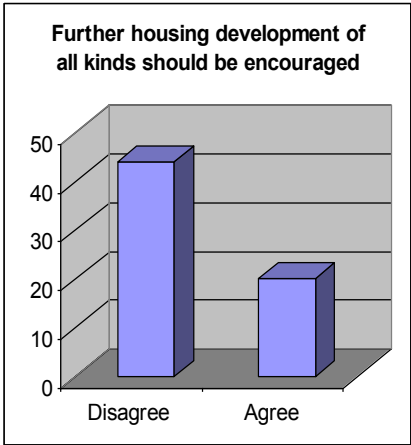
The third question referred to development of low cost housing and it can be seen that there is a majority against low cost housing being permitted in the Parish.



The fourth question related to any further development creating unacceptable levels of noise and traffic. In this case a large majority of respondents showed a concern that any further development would create unacceptable noise and traffic levels.

The fifth question asked for the residents view on whether housing development of all kinds should be encouraged. Again there is a clear majority against, indicating that the respondents wish to discourage any future development in the Parish.

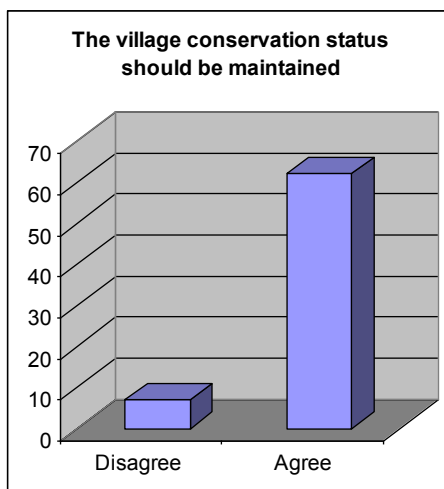
The sixth question sought the views of residents on light pollution from street



or external lights etc. in the Parish. The response to this was an overwhelming majority against anything occurring in the Parish which would create light pollution as the respondents clearly enjoyed the dark nights and ability to see the stars

The final question related to the village conservation area and whether the residents thought this was important and should be maintained. The response to this was an overwhelming majority that it should be maintained to ensure the character of the village is protected.

This sense of feeling is reflected in the responses from the Parish Plan Questionnaire. Of those providing feedback, although there was mixed opinion on the degree of further housing development that should be allowed within the Grinshill Parish boundary, the overwhelming majority felt that there should be no development on the current green field sites and the villages conservation status must be maintained.



The feedback from 15 respondents included;

- o ***I would like to see the balance that already exists, maintained, without intrusive development and increase in visitor/activities.***
- o ***Don't change a thing. It's beautiful and perfect in every way.***
- o ***I would like to see the village remain exactly as it is***
- o ***Any further housing development should be within the bounds of the village and not green field. Low cost housing in affluent villages rarely works.***
- o ***I would support individual buildings on appropriate sites, but not major developments.***

ACTION: THE VIEWS OF THE GRINSHILL RESIDENTS TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION BY BOTH THE PARISH COUNCIL AND SHROPSHIRE COUNCIL PLANNING DEPARTMENT:

- o **TO RETAIN THE CONSERVATION STATUS OF THE VILLAGE**
- o **AGAINST GREEN FIELD HOUSING DEVELOPMENT**



Merry Lane, Sansaw Heath

Tourism

Grinshill benefits from a number of assets within the Parish boundary which attract visitors.

The major attractions are Grinshill, Corbet Wood and the surrounding area which attracts a large array of walkers and family groups.

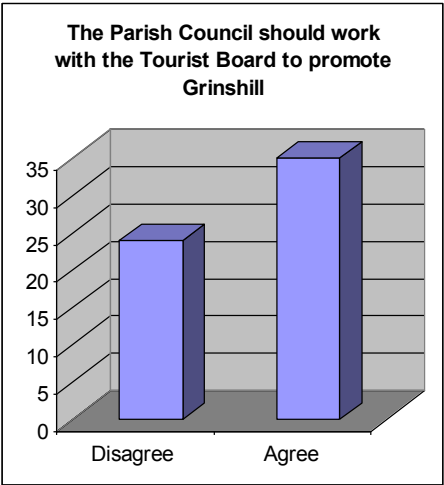
There is also a first class village pub, The Inn at Grinshill, which provides a high standard of accommodation, food and beverages, and is attune to the requirements of walkers, and dogs are also welcome. There are also several self catering holiday homes situated both in the village and in the Parish.

The results of the Tourism section in the Parish Plan Questionnaire gave the overall feedback concerning whether the village would benefit from increased tourism visits as mixed, with almost an exact split of opinion on whether tourism should be promoted or not.

There was a slight majority in favour of the Parish Council working with Shropshire Tourism Board to promote the village as a county tourism attraction.

Once again the response from those replying to the questionnaire reflected mixed opinion as to whether Corbet Wood should be developed further.

Despite these mixed responses the majority of those responding to the questionnaire felt that the existing road infrastructure and parking was not sufficient to accommodate increased tourism to the area.



ACTION; PARISH COUNCIL TO EXPLORE THE BENEFITS OF WORKING WITH THE TOURIST BOARD TO PROMOTE GRINSHILL.

Roads and Transport

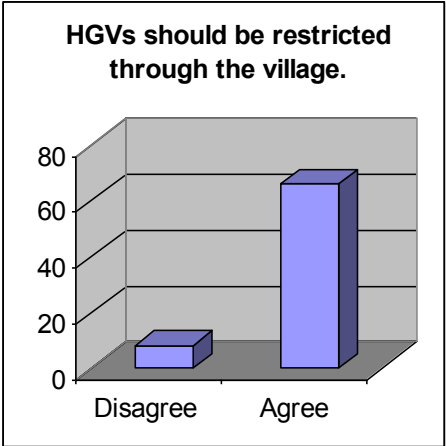
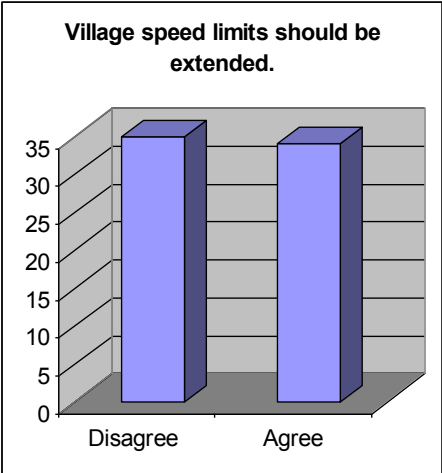
With the withdrawal of the village bus service in 2009 the transport options within the Parish are limited. Although there is a bus stop available to the village north bound on the A49, Grinshill is now restricted to the Shropshire Link, the railway station at Yorton and car travel.

As part of the anecdotal feedback received from the Parish Plan Questionnaire, the impact of these limited transport options for the more senior residents of the village have been highlighted. Especially when residents become too elderly to drive themselves, with the lack of bus service, the Shropshire Link proves an inconsistent and impractical alternative. In response to this issue a number of questionnaire returns called for the introduction of a car sharing scheme.

Further feedback from the questionnaire was focused on the recent speed limits that have been introduced through the village. Although responses were mixed as to whether the speed limits should be extended, there was strong anecdotal feedback that the 30mph limit was not being adhered to.

Regarding the suitability of the type of vehicles that came through the village, the majority felt that the farm vehicles were suitable and should not be restricted, however HGVs coming through the village should be restricted.

Finally, two points expressed in the questionnaire were that firstly the majority felt that the current roadside drainage was not suitable to cope with



the amount of surface water occasionally coming down from the hill, and secondly that overwhelmingly the village did not want the introduction of street lighting.

ACTION:

- **SHROPSHIRE COUNCIL TO BE APPROACHED REGARDING THE IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD SIDE DRAINAGE IN THE VILLAGE AND THE LIMITATION OF CERTAIN HGV VEHICLES**

THE PARISH COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE SETTING UP A CAR SHARING SCHEME.

Environment

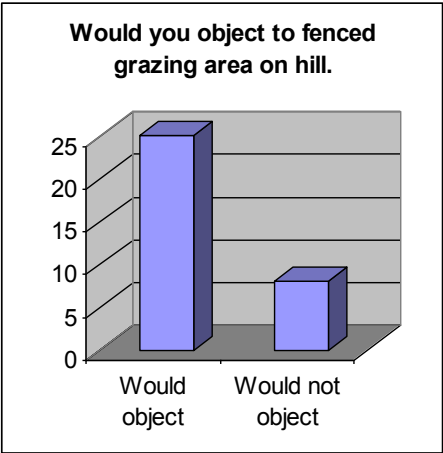
Included within the Parish Plan Questionnaire, was a series of questions relating to the environment.

The questions related to whether the house keeping jobs within the Parish such as grass cutting, hedgerow cutting , verge tidying, litter picking, gullying were undertaken to an acceptable standard. In all cases the respondents agreed the work was undertaken to a satisfactory standard.

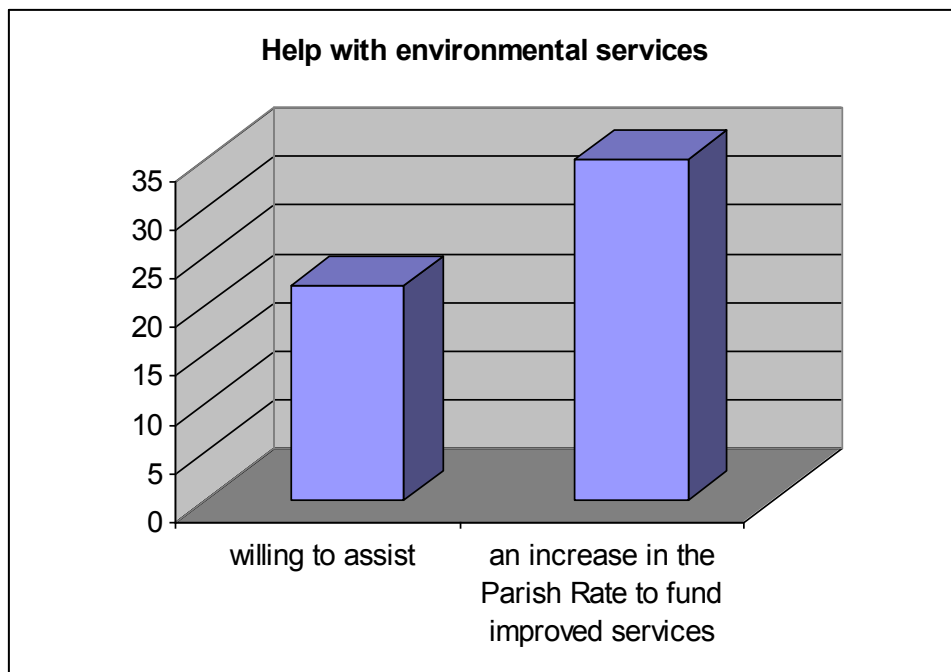
A similar question was asked about the Village Hall and Church yard maintenance where the work is undertaken by volunteers. Again the respondents agreed this was very satisfactory.

An overwhelming majority of respondents thought that the Shropshire Council rubbish collection service was very good.

The Shropshire Council Countryside Dept asked if the questionnaire could include the question on how the heath land on Grinshill is maintained to support valuable native wildlife and whether we would object to the establishment of a dedicated fenced grazing to the north-west of The Cliff towards Clive.



The questionnaire also asked how as a Parish we can help with efforts needed to sustain our local environment. For this question the majority favoured an increase in the Parish rate to fund improved services, although a significant minority felt that they would be able to assist as volunteers.



ACTION:

- **THE PARISH COUNCIL TO CONSIDER IF A PARISH RATE INCREASE COULD BE EFFECTIVELY USED TO IMPROVE THE SERVICES ENJOYED BY THE PARISHIONERS**
- **FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER FOR ANY COMMUNITY LED INITIATIVES, PLEASE CONTACT THE PARISH CLERK ON 01939 200637 OR A PARISH COUNCILLOR.**
- **THE PARISH COUNCIL TO COMMUNICATE THE RESPONDENTS VIEWS ON FENCED GRAZING ON THE HILL TO SC COUNTRYSIDE DEPT**

Crime and Safety

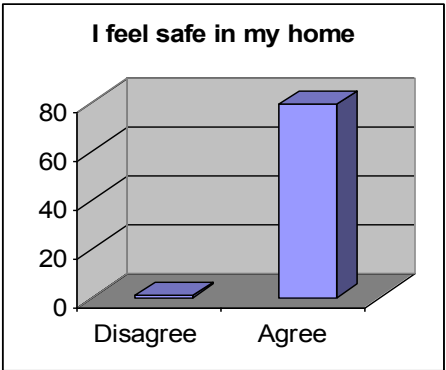
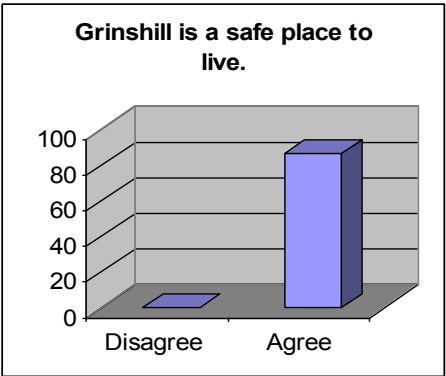
Fortunately due to both the sense of community prevalent in Grinshill Parish and the rural situation of the village, the historic levels of crime and disorder are low. This has been reflected in the returns of the Parish Plan Questionnaire with the vast majority feeling safe both in the Parish and their own homes. Only a few residents felt that crime was a concern in the Parish, with only a small number of respondents having been affected by crime in the last five years.

Regarding the types of crime that residents expressed concern with, speeding was by far the greatest concern.

Despite this perceived lack of crime in the parish the responses to the questionnaire did show that a Neighbourhood Watch scheme would be well supported and that more local policing in the Parish was required.

ACTION:

- **REVIEW ESTABLISHING A VILLAGE NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME**

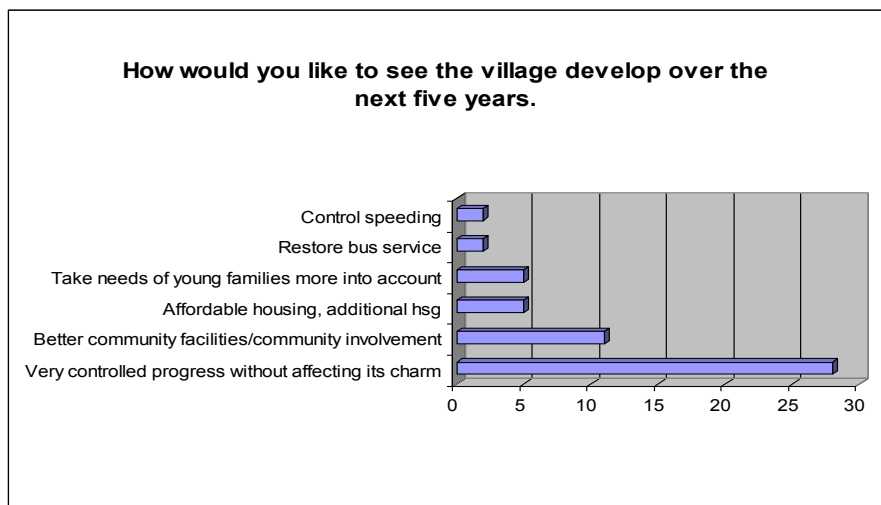


How would you like to see village develop over the next five years.

The final question asked the respondents to comment on how they would like to see the village develop over the next five years. There were 44 responses to the question with a total of 61 comments which ranged from:

- o *Like the village as it is.*
- o *I enjoy living in Sansaw Heath, stay as it is.*
- o *Truly affordable housing for local people or plots of land made available to build individual affordable house on.*
- o *More well planned and pleasant houses would encourage Grinshill to become a little livelier. Therefore more social facilities would automatically happen.*

All the comments have been assessed and put into general categories and the top six categories are shown on the chart below, which account for approximately 75% of all these comments. The remaining comments were all one offs



These comments and the general response to the questionnaire clearly shows

a strong desire by the respondents to retain the character and spirit of our rural community and concern that any greenfield development would change the area and risk losing for ever the very things the respondents treasure most, the charm of Grinshill Village and Parish.



A view of Grinshill

Action Plan

Objective	Action	By whom
Improve internet speed	To liaise with BT and other service providers	Parish Council and Shropshire Council
Keep Telephone Boxes operational and in good order.	Request BT paint telephone boxes or allow volunteers to paint them Form Committee to decide policy towards telephone boxes and possible purchase	Parish Council and volunteers
Maintain Church for future generations	To set up a fund raising committee and churchyard maintenance group.	Volunteers required
Children's play area	Undertake feasibility study of need, setting up and maintenance of a play area	Parish Council
Improve surface of lanes to Village Hall	To consult with Sansaw Estate regarding repairing the lanes.	Parish Council
Introduce new activities within the village	To see what additional events can be held	Village Hall Management Committee
Any future development to be sympathetic to the village and within the village building boundary.	Parish Design Statement* to be written based on the Parish Plan	Parish Council and Shropshire Council to note findings.

* A Village design statement (VDS) is a practical tool to help decisions on design and development; it will provide a clear statement of the character of a village against which planning applications may be assessed.

Tourism	To explore potential benefits of working with the Tourist Board to promote Grinshill	Parish Council
Improve road side drainage in village	Request that Shropshire Council improve drainage	Parish Council
Restrict HGV vehicles in village	Request that Shropshire Council investigates	Parish Council
Improve parish services	Investigate whether a Parish Rate increase would enable local services to be improved or whether volunteer groups could assist.	Parish Council
Fenced grazing on hill	Communicate respondents views to Shropshire Council	Parish Council
Village neighbourhood watch	Re-establish neighbourhood watch team	Volunteers required
Car sharing scheme.	Investigate whether there is sufficient demand to establish and run a car sharing scheme	Parish Council

Volunteers

You will see that we think several of the above actions can best be implemented by groups of volunteers.

Please contact the Parish Clerk (01939 200637) if you would like to be involved in any of the above tasks.

Initial Parish Council Response to Action Plan.

The Parish Council have adopted the Parish Plan and are planning a “Drop in Session” to be held on Saturday 13th October at Grinshill Village Hall when the Council will be available to discuss the Parish Plan with Parishioners. It is intended that the Parish Plan will be a living document with regular reviews, the first of which will commence in 2 years time. Any comments made at the “Drop in Session” will be noted and considered at the next review.

The current position or proposed action on the Parish Plan actions are:-

Improved Internet Speed. Action is already being discussed with Shropshire Council who is waiting funding to become available to improve speeds in rural areas. The Parish Council will progress this on a regular basis.

Children’s Play Area. A feasibility study of the need for a play area, it’s setting up, maintenance and cost will be initiated at the next Parish Council Meeting with the assistance of Sue Thomas, Shropshire Community Council and volunteers.

Improved Surface of Lanes to Village Hall. As these are both restricted by ways Shropshire Council are unlikely to be able to assist. A site meeting will therefore be organised with Sansaw Estate.

New Activities within Village. The Village Hall Management Committee will be asked to see what additional events can be introduced.

Future Developments to be Sympathetic to Village and within Village Building Boundary. The Parish Council opted in June 2010 for Grinshill to “Stand Alone as a Village” in the Shropshire Council “Site Allocations and Management of Development Document” which means the existing building boundary remains unaltered.

Tourism. The Parish Council will hold meetings with the Tourist Board to assess the benefits this will bring to Grinshill in the next six months.

Improved Road Side Drainage and Restrict HGVs. Site meetings will be held this year with Shropshire Council Highways Department to discuss both these concerns and establish if improvements can be made.

Improved Parish Services. The Parish Council will seek views on which services need to be improved at the “Drop in Session” and then consider if an increase in the local precept could bring about an improvement or whether it would be a Shropshire Council responsibility. An initial discussion will be held with our County Councillor.

Fenced Grazing on Hill. The Parish Council will report the result of the grazing question to Shropshire Council Countryside Department in the next four weeks.

Volunteers. Several of the other objectives contained in the Parish Plan like “Keep Telephone Box, Maintain Church for Future Generations, Village Neighbourhood Watch and Car Sharing Scheme” need volunteers to work with the Parish Council to develop and implement proposals to meet these objectives.

Therefore at the “Drop in Session” there will be the opportunity for people to volunteer to become members of these teams.

Please put yourself forward so that these objectives can be fully assessed and where possible implemented.