

CONNECTING LOW CARBON GROUPS ACROSS THE COUNTY

Low Carbon Warwickshire Network Newsletter

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The Low Carbon Warwickshire Network aims to connect low carbon groups across the county, sharing ideas and stimulating and supporting new activity. Although primarily rural in focus, we exclude no one.



<https://www.harburyenergy.co.uk/warwickshire-low-carbon-network>

Welcome to the Low Carbon Warwickshire Network (LCWN) Newsletter

The LCWN aims to create a central hub providing guidance, information and inspiration for new and existing groups, mainly in rural areas. 'Low Carbon Communities' events have been held in Harbury, Napton on the Hill, Henley-in-Arden, Church Lawford, Boddington, Kenilworth, Brailes and Cubbington.

The next event is at Wren Hall, Wroxall, on Saturday 14th October 2023, 10:00 to 12:30.

A GREAT Article

Tass from Grapevine Environmental Action Team (GREAT) shared the following Parish Magazine article and says:-

"If anyone wants to reuse or adapt this copy for their groups then that's absolutely fine with me. I've drawn on some psychology (the Normacy Bias) and a great Ted Talk by John Marshall to try to get the message across."

https://www.ted.com/talks/john_marshall_3_strategies_for_effectively_talking_about_climate_change/transcript?language=en

Did you know that humans have only been creating wide scale pollution for about the last 60 years? Our pollution stays in the air for thousands of years, creating a thickening blanket that traps heat in the atmosphere. This heat causes stronger hurricanes, bigger fires, more frequent floods and the extinction of thousands of species. But there's good news. To stop the pollution blanket, we just have to stop polluting.

I say 'just' stop polluting as if it's an easy thing to do. It needs everyone to play their part and that's where things get a bit tricky. Our brains are wired to react to immediate danger not to more distant threats. So, while many countries have been struggling through the hottest year since records began with devastating wildfires or intense rain and flash floods, it's been pretty damp and miserable over in the UK. Maybe you've had to change your holiday plans as parts of Greece and Portugal have burned but on the whole, it's been okay over here. No immediate danger to worry about?

We also tend to underestimate the likelihood or impact of potential threats. Again, our brains step in and we'll incorrectly believe that nothing serious is going to happen, simply because everything has been okay so far.



Research has shown that when 100 people are faced with the same immediate emergency:

- 10 will insist everything is fine and we should all calm down
- 50 will wait for someone else to make the first move
- 10 will absolutely panic
- 30 will do the right thing to stay safe

When it comes to our Climate Emergency (caused by that pesky pollution blanket) I know I have been through each of the above stages and I really started to panic back in 2021. Fortunately, creating the Grapevine Environmental Action Team (GREAT) connected me to other, very ordinary people who also want to live less polluting lives.

What stage are you at?

To have GREAT fun and make a difference together, email hellogreatfuture@gmail.com or contact Tass on 07769 683887.

GREAT doesn't have a committee. We're just a group of ordinary people working together to make a difference.

Tass Smith, GREAT, August 2023

LCWN Steering Group

The steering group meet infrequently and only when we have something of significance to discuss, and there is no Treasurer role! Please do think of joining us. **If you can spare just a few hours a year please contact Bob Sherman at lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com**

The steering group met up (a combination of face to face and on-line) on 23rd August. We talked about membership, the Midlands Net Zero Energy Hub community energy support [Midlands Net Zero Hub](#), the WDC + SDC South Warwickshire Local Climate Engagement Programme, what the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) and the Warwickshire & West Midlands (WALC) are doing to support Town and Parish Councils on climate action, the events programme, networking, schools, communications and the social.

There will be a **LCWN social** gathering plus bring and share lunch in Napton, 12:30 on **Saturday 16th September 2023**. Contact Jacky Lawrence for further details if you'd like to join us at email: jackylawrence31@hotmail.co.uk

To find out a little more about the steering group members see their 'who are we?' answers:-

Bob Sherman - [LCWN-Newsletter-Issue-3-February-2021.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

Jacky Lawrence - [LCWN-Newsletter-Issue-7-June-2021.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

Ted Dowdeswell - [LCWN-Newsletter-Issue-9-August-2021.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

Ian Wood - [LCWN-Newsletter-Issue-10-September-2021.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

Teresa Buckle - [LCWN-Newsletter-February-2023-issue-24.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

Matt Black - [LCWN-Newsletter-April-2023-issue-26.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)



LCWN Schools Project Team – Useful links

RAFT

RAFT provides education and retrofit advice to schools, local organisations and the wider community in a proactive response to the climate emergency. Today's children will confront the immense challenge of climate breakdown over the next few decades. RAFT's unique approach is to empower schools, children, their families and the wider community to improve thermal performance of the buildings they occupy and radically reduce their carbon emissions. RAFT's mission is to help schools become healthy, zero-carbon, climate-resilient communities by combining a fun, active and educational programme with professional retrofit expertise. [RAFT \(retrofitaction.org.uk\)](https://retrofitaction.org.uk)



Mock COP

Mock COP is an international, youth-led organisation aiming to amplify young people's voices at the highest levels of decision-making on the climate crisis.

[About us - Mock COP](#)

[Our Mock Education Ministers Summit: raising ambition for quality climate education - Mock COP](#)

MOCK COP brought together 227 youth delegates from 89 countries for their online, two-day Mock Education Ministers Summit to raise ambition for climate education ahead of COP28. Delegates assessed the state of climate education in their own country and suggested ways forward. The summit began on International Youth Day to show the importance of listening to and including youth voices in policy making. Delegates engaged in panel discussions, negotiations and voting sessions to produce their unified youth statement on climate education. The statement includes the world's first youth definition for quality climate education and sets out asks for education ministries.

[Mock EMS unified youth statement \(mockcop.org\)](https://mockcop.org)



#ForTheYouthByTheYouth

Youth Statement on Quality Climate Education

***WE ARE READY TO
Raise ambition for climate education***

We would love to hear about any school initiatives which you think could be shared. Do email, **Teresa Buckle** at: teresabuckle2@gmail.com



Diary Date - Shrewley and Wroxall Environment event, Wren Hall, Wroxall, on Saturday 14th October 2023, 10:00 to 12:30. Inspiring Ideas for Local Community Action

Join us Sat 14th October at Wren Hall, Wroxall 10 am to 12.30 pm for the launch of the Shrewley and Wroxall* Environment Action Team (SWEAT). Find out more about a host of inspiring ideas for local community action to improve our environment. Not just for our benefit but for future generations.

*Includes Beausale, Haseley and Honiley

- Speakers from local organisations and the community will share ideas for discussion on a range of hot topics.
- Food for thought - enjoy a freshly cooked snack and find out ways of reducing waste, by sharing produce and ideas for cooking simple delicious food.
- Sustainable buildings for living and working - learn more about the green features of Wren Hall and hear about ways to save energy in your own home.
- Nature matters - step into the wonderful world of soil, trees, hedges, wildflowers and an imagined orchard. Find out more about what natural riches we have on our doorstep, how we can help protect and enhance this wonderful resource and what we can aim to achieve locally.
- There will be time for discussion and for exchange of ideas.
- The event is free to attend and will include breakfast and coffee/tea.
- We are part of the Low Carbon Warwickshire Network and the event is supported by the RSA.

9.45 arrival - Intro showing on screen

10 - 10.30 Breakfast prepared by Anne Marie Lambert (Get Cooking)

10.30 - 10.45 Anne Marie - talk about the food prepared

10.45 - 11.05 Food for thought - group discussion

11.05 - 11.10 A word from our sponsors RSA

11.10 - 11.15 A word about LCWN (Bob Sherman, LCWN)

11.15 - 11.30 Wren Hall, a sustainable community venue (Huw Jones, Wren Hall)

11.30 - 11.45 Energy saving and retrofit advice for homes - (Louise Bowlit, Act On Energy)

11.45 - 12.00 Outcomes and Plan of Action (All)

12.00 - 12.30 Optional tour of Wren Hall grounds - biodiversity, soil matters, ongoing projects (Martin Wood).

Do you want to host a LCWN event in your community?

If you would like to host a funded "Low Carbon Community" event where you live, please email:

lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com and let us know where and when and we will support you in planning it. You will not be on your own.

The LCWN Steering Group have also started to develop an **event resource library** including action, pledge and creativity ideas plus posters to support you.



Who are we? Introducing.

This month we get **Lousie Bowlit**, from **Act on Energy** to tell us something about her low carbon journey.

1. What is your first memory of when you realised things needed to change?

Thirty years ago, I started my first career in brand management for a skincare company. My eyes were opened to the toxic load placed upon our bodies and the environment with widespread use of petroleum derived chemicals. By removing as many pollutants in my home and garden as possible, I have tried to live a more sustainable life.

2. What made you commit to doing something?

Frustration with the lack of global co-operation and action despite all the scientific evidence.

3. What have you done?

I'm now focusing on a grass roots, bottom-up approach to change. We cannot wait any longer while we fire fight (literally).

Having renovated two houses to become more energy efficient, I was keen to help others do the same and undertook professional retrofit training which led me to my current role.

There are many people like me who just don't know where to start and that's how my passion can help others create more comfortable, healthier homes with lower energy bills.

4. What's kept you going? What sustains you?

Outrage at the damage being inflicted by humans upon the natural world, coupled with an optimism that regeneration is still possible.

Having a purpose! Being able to say to my children that I tried, albeit in a small way, to make a difference.

5. If there was one thing / one solution you wished everyone knew about / did - what would it be?

Find out how your bank account and pension fund are invested. Collectively, we could drive significant change by investing sustainably and stop financing fossil fuel expansion. [Make My Money Matter – Green your money - Make My Money Matter](#)

Louise Bowlit, Retrofit Advisor, Act on Energy, August 2023,

[What does retrofit mean? - Act on Energy - Energy Advice Charity](#)

[Home Energy Help Scheme - Act on Energy - Energy Advice Charity](#)

Who are you?

If you have an interesting story to tell which could inspire others to take action, please send your answers to the five 'who are we?' questions to lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com. We'll include your story in a future newsletter.

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2. What made you commit to doing something?
3. What have you done?
4. What's kept you going? What sustains you?
5. If there was one thing / one solution you wished everyone knew about / did - what would it be?



How to have Climate Conversations

Thursday 14th September, 7-8.30pm

The Pavilion,

Castle Hill Lane, Upper Brailes, Banbury OX15 5AS

An evening with Linda Aspey exploring how to have Climate Conversations

**Talking about climate change can be tricky.
Come along and explore why,
and how it needn't be!**

Refreshments, Free Entry



Linda is a coach, therapist, writer, editor and climate psychologist supporting individuals, teams and organisations with effective climate change communications and engagement. She also provides psychological and emotional support and resilience-building sessions.

If you can please register to give us an idea of numbers: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/how-to-have-climate-conversations-tickets-687228467847

For more details contact:

Jo Taylor 07579965130

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What If?- by our guest blogger Neil Kitching

What if every country promoted electric cars like Norway, reforested like Costa Rica, promoted cycling like Holland, invested in renewable energy like Paraguay and ate a vegetarian diet like many people in India? Could this solve our climate crisis?

Liveable Cities

Liveable cities are those with a high quality of life for people. Affordable housing, efficient public transport, low levels of air pollution, good quality public services and access to green spaces.

Cities that are dominated by private cars are very unlikely to qualify as liveable cities:



- Oslo banned private cars from the city centre in 2015 and turned car park spaces along roads into cycle lanes.
- Barcelona has created 'superblocks' in housing estates where cars are restricted. Roads and car parks have been turned into playparks and plazas. If cars are allowed, they are restricted to 10kph. This enables children to play outdoors once again in safety.
- London brought in the congestion charge to reduce air pollution. This has reduced traffic congestion and made central London more cycle friendly.

Cycling – The Netherlands

27% of all journeys are undertaken by bike in Holland, rising to 38% in Amsterdam. This is supported by excellent cycling infrastructure such as cycle paths, protected junctions and bicycle parking.

None of this was inevitable. Like other 'developed' countries the Dutch took to the private car in the 1950's and 1960's. It was only when people took to the streets to campaign against the high number of child deaths on the roads that Government policy changed to support cycle infrastructure and to restrict urban motor use.

Now the needs of cyclists are considered at all stages of urban planning, with many 'living streets' which prioritise cyclists and pedestrians over cars. There is a 'strict liability' law meaning that the driver's insurer is deemed to be liable to pay for damages after most crashes, and interestingly, there are no compulsory bicycle helmet laws – deemed to be unnecessary with traffic calming and dedicated cycle lanes.

Public Transport – Luxembourg

Since 2020, trains, trams and buses within Luxembourg are free to use by residents and tourists. The aim is to ease traffic congestion, reduce air pollution and to increase social equity. There is a target to increase public transport use by 20%.

However, Luxembourg is still plagued by high levels of car ownership and congestion. There are low taxes on petrol and diesel and many still prefer the door-to-door convenience of private cars. This demonstrates that you need good affordable public transport alongside restrictions on private car use.

Electric Cars – Norway

Norway has the highest proportion of electric cars in the world. 79% of new cars sold in 2022 were electric, with over 20% of all cars on the road now electric (there is a 5–10-year time lag). This was driven by a VAT exemption for electric cars, and incentives such as access to bus lanes and exemption from road tolls. Norway plans to ban the sale of petrol and diesel cars in 2025, including hybrid cars [the UK is proposing a ban on hybrid cars by 2035]!

Renewable Electricity

Several countries are already near 100% powered from renewable electricity sources. This includes Iceland (geothermal and hydro), Costa Rica, Bhutan and Paraguay (hydro-electric). 56% of Denmark's electricity comes from wind-power, whilst solar pv creates around 15% of the electricity used by both Yemen and Spain. Renewables, mainly wind, provide enough electricity to power 100% of Scotland's annual electricity demand.

Whilst the countries reliant on hydro power have done so for economic reasons, the transformation of the electric grid in the UK (and Scotland) has been promoted by Government policy. A carbon price of £18 per tonne was the 'stick' to price out coal generation, whilst 'contracts for difference' worked as a subsidy for new wind generation. In 1990, coal generated 75% of the UK's electricity. This fell to 2% in 2019.

Energy Efficient Appliances – the EU

Since 1995 large household appliances have been sold across the EU with an energy efficiency label attached to them. This led to a transformational improvement in the energy efficiency of washing machines, dishwashers, tumble dryers, ovens, fridges and freezers and light bulbs. As manufacturers easily achieved the 'A' standard; new A+, A++ and A+++ categories were introduced. In 2021 even tighter standards took effect, with appliances now rated between an A and G.

As a result, the average fridge-freezer will use two-thirds less energy by 2030. Energy reductions from the shift to LED light bulbs are even greater, around 90%.

Heat Pumps – Norway

Despite its cold climate, 1.4 million homes, a remarkable 60% of all houses in Norway are kept warm by domestic heat pumps powered by renewable electricity. This has come about through many years of supportive policies, helped by low electricity prices due to the abundance of hydro-electric power. In 2016 the Government banned oil filled boilers in new domestic buildings, and in 2020 this ban was extended to existing buildings. Owners had three years to convert from oil and were entitled to grants and loans to help them with this change.

Heat Networks – Denmark

Following the oil crisis in the 1970's, the Danes began a steady process of installing district heat networks to heat homes and commercial properties. This has now extended to cover 97% of Copenhagen, a city of 1.3 million, and to two-thirds of all homes in Denmark. Originally the source of heat was waste heat from coal fired power stations, but over the years this has gradually shifted towards using waste heat from waste incinerators and from renewable sources such as biomass.

India – Vegetarianism

Our diets are affected by the culture, society and religion we were brought up with. People influence each other. So, vegetarianism is not exactly led by Government policy, but is still something that can be influenced.

The average American eats 100kg of meat per year, versus 4kg for someone living in India.

There are an estimated 400 million vegetarians in India, 22% of the population, mainly amongst Hindus. However, many Buddhists, Jains and Sikhs are vegetarian too. Whilst Hindus are not automatically vegetarian, they consider cattle to be holy and will not eat beef.

Israel has the largest proportion of vegans, at around 5%, with an additional 13% vegetarian.

Reforestation - Costa Rica

Whilst most developing countries in the tropics are still cutting down or burning their forests, Costa Rica has spectacularly reversed this trend.



Costa Rica cut down its forests in the 1950's and 1960's to make way for huge cattle ranches, pineapple farms and palm oil plantations. In 1997 the Government began a scheme to pay small landowners to reafforest their land funded by a tax on fuel and from the revenue from tourism. Deforestation has reversed, and forest cover has increased from 21% in 1987 to around 70% today.

Landowners need to apply for permission to cut trees, pesticides have been banned for use near watercourses, and there is a ban on new palm oil and banana plantations. And for what? To encourage eco-tourism. Tourism accounts for 8% of the economy and 200,000 jobs – all year round.

Conclusion

What if every country banned the sale of petrol cars in 2025 like Norway? What if we all cut back on our meat consumption? What if every country followed the leaders?

These are just a few examples from around the world where government policy has led the way and made a significant change. Encouragingly these changes are good for people and the planet.

Each country has its own starting point and culture; but imagine if every country followed the example of these trailblazers. This would make a huge difference. No need to reinvent the wheel.

Can you think of any other examples of world leading climate friendly policies? Please send your suggestions to me at carbonchoices@gmail.com.

Carbon Choices

If you like my blogs, you might also enjoy my book, Carbon Choices on the common-sense solutions to our climate and nature crises. Available direct from me or <http://www.carbonchoices.uk/index.php/buy> I am donating one third of profits to rewilding projects.

Follow me at carbonchoicesuk (twitter), carbonchoices (Facebook), carbonchoices (Instagram).

[What if? \(carbonchoices.uk\)](http://www.carbonchoices.uk)

Neil Kitching, Carbon Choices, July 2023

Thoughts from an Organic Farmer - Searching for Horticultural Utopia

The rain came just in time; we have now had over two inches, with more forecast over the next two weeks. As August progresses, the sun will get lower, the days shorter, and the dews heavier; even with our irrigation reservoirs low, I think we are going to be okay.



Most of the leeks, cabbages, broccoli, cauliflower and kale that will be the mainstays of our greens through autumn and winter have been planted, and are rooting out quickly into warm, moist seedbeds. Our growers are heaving a collective sigh of relief.

Most of the crops have been planted into 'stale seedbeds': an ancient technique that creates beds with a loose, fine top layer of soil. These seedbeds were created across whole fields two months prior to planting, to conserve moisture, remove weeds, and allow nutrients to accumulate as residues in the soil break down. There is a growing modern consensus that, although this method is good for conserving moisture, it leaves the bare soil vulnerable to loss and degradation.

There is also a valid argument that leaving the soil bare of plants wastes an opportunity to use photosynthesis to sequester carbon. In search of a better way, which involves less or even no bare ground, we experimented with 'strip tillage' for our leeks: only cultivating narrow strips where the crop is planted, leaving stubble from a previous crop, or even a living cover crop, between the rows.

Agricultural practices normally evolve for a good reason – although this definitely doesn't mean they cannot be improved on. Our traditional needs (to save water, reduce weeds, and so on) must now be balanced with the newer call to protect soils and sequester carbon. If we can find that balance, we will have found horticultural utopia – but we should be prepared for challenges along the way.

In practice, in a dry summer like this one, the cover crops between the tilled rows continued to suck up moisture – so that when we came to plant our leeks, there was not enough water left in the soil to support the crop. However noble our aim, without last week's rain, the crop would have failed. It now looks as if the leeks will be saved, but we cannot rely on such good fortune every year. We must balance aspiration with some pragmatic compromise; I have no doubt that strip tillage can benefit our soil, but it remains to be proved that we can do it economically and reliably.

[Searching for horticultural utopia - Wicked Leeks \(riverford.co.uk\)](https://riverford.co.uk)

Guy Singh-Watson, July 2023, farmer and founder and creator of Riverford Organic Farm

Warwickshire County Council – Sustainable Warwickshire Podcast

New Healthcare Episode now available

Climate Crisis and Healthcare

The latest episode of the Sustainable Warwickshire podcast focuses on the close relationship between our health and the environment. It is often our most vulnerable residents who are affected most by changes to our climate such as extreme heat or increased air pollution, and yet the operations of the NHS are also significantly contributing to climate change, with 4% of all carbon emissions in England being generated by our healthcare system.



Joining host Steve Smith to discuss this challenge is Warwickshire GP Dr Kirsty Beckett and South Warwickshire NHS Foundation Trust Sustainability Manager Cris Calleja. They talk about the health impact of climate change on Warwickshire residents as well as share what they are doing locally in primary and secondary healthcare to reduce their impact on the environment.

So, if you want to find out which medicines carry the largest carbon impact, or how doing the right thing for a patient is often also the right thing for the environment, have a listen! You can find it at <https://sustainablewarwickshire.podbean.com/>, or search for Sustainable Warwickshire on Spotify or Apple.



News

Communities at the heart of new fund to boost local growth and energy security.

[Communities at the heart of new fund to boost local growth and energy security - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/news/communities-at-the-heart-of-new-fund-to-boost-local-growth-and-energy-security)

£10 million fund to open in early Autumn and help deliver government's ambitions to restore optimism and pride in local communities.

- New £10 million funding pot to empower local people to develop energy projects to benefit their local areas
- projects will generate clean energy, such as rural heat networks or rooftop solar, while kick-starting private investment to scale up projects
- fund will support local jobs and growth, build stronger communities, and enable places to directly benefit from clean, affordable, locally sourced energy

Ruth Mulvaney at the Midlands Net Zero Hub will be administering the fund for this region and says:-

"If you have a completed feasibility report that demonstrates a viable project then you will be able to make a stage 2 application of up to £100,000. The chance of success is in your favour."

Ruth Mulvaney, Principal Rural Energy Project Officer

Midlands Net Zero Hub - Rural Community Energy Fund

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Useful Links

- www.harburyenergy.co.uk
 - [Warwickshire Low Carbon Network – Harbury Energy Initiative](#)
 - Community Energy Warwickshire Fund <https://www.heartofenglandcf.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/CEW-2020.pdf> The fund aims to:
 - • Support the development and installation of renewable energy projects
 - • Encourage the sustainable use of energy and reductions in carbon emissions
 - • Promote public awareness of environmental issues and support educational initiatives
 - Available Funding - There's grant of up to £2,000. Funding must be spent within 1 year. [CEW-2020.pdf \(heartofenglandcf.co.uk\)](#)
1. [\(1\) Repair Cafe Alcester | Alcester | Facebook](#)
 2. [Bar zero Barford | Facebook](#)
 3. [\(1\) Repair Cafe Harbury | Facebook](#)
 4. [Repair Cafe | Repair Cafe Kenilworth | Kenilworth \(repaircafe-kenilworth.org\)](#)
 5. [Repair Café Leamington Spa | Leamington Spa | Facebook](#)
 6. [\(1\) Repair Cafe Rugby | Rugby | Facebook](#)
 7. [Stratford Repair Cafe: A Net Zero and Stratford Town Trust Venture, organised by Stephen Norrie - Co-operate \(coop.co.uk\)](#)
 8. [\(1\) Repair Café Southam | Facebook](#)
 9. [Wellesbourne Repair Café | Facebook](#)



Want to get involved? – find your local climate action group

Have we got the correct logo for your group or organisation?

The LCWN aims to bring people together to share ideas and stimulate new activity in rural areas.

Keen to see real practical change in your community?

Are you part of a local low carbon group? Why not join us and the 31 groups already in the Network?



For contact names and details see the May 2023 or earlier newsletters.

[LCWN-Newsletter-May-2023-issue-27.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](https://www.harburyenergy.co.uk/LCWN-Newsletter-May-2023-issue-27.pdf)

CLEAN – Cubbington and Lillington Environment Action Network

FORGE - [Radford FoRGE \(Friends of Radford Green Environment\)](https://www.radfordforge.co.uk) - Radford Semele Parish Council ([radfordsemelepc.org.uk](https://www.radfordsemelepc.org.uk)) Email: info@radfordforge.co.uk Tel: 07985 647507.



SAFE - Stourvale Action for the Environment. SAFE is a group of local residents who are concerned about the environment and want to take action to make a difference.

LCWN Facebook group set up by Emma Powell for everyone to share useful things. Please like and follow it. Please send any comments to lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com
<https://www.facebook.com/Low-Carbon-Warwickshire-Network-101562702401683/>



Have your say— What do you want to see in future editions?

This is your newsletter and only as good as you make it – it is your opportunity to: publicise any on-line events you are holding, let other community groups know what you are currently up to, share your experiences, let others know of interesting low carbon news.

Ideas, requests, offers, Q & A, hints & tips

Please send all copy (by 12th of each month), news items, case studies, details of events, comments, suggestions and enquiries about this newsletter to: lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com referring to the issue date and number for queries or phone Jacky Lawrence on 07906 440496.

