

CONNECTING LOW CARBON GROUPS ACROSS THE COUNTY

Low Carbon Warwickshire Network

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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, Cubbington, Wroxall, two in Wellesbourne and Lillington with other possibilities being explored for Bishops Tachbrook, Shipston and Alcester.

Shrewley and Wroxall Environmental Action Team Event at Wren Hall, 31st October 2025

Noodles 3 Ways for Youngsters at Halloween

On Halloween afternoon 14 youngsters aged 5-11 arrived at Wren Hall in anticipation of a family cooking workshop titled 'Noodles 3 Ways! This was an intergenerational activity that brought together great-aunts and grandnieces, parents and offspring, friends, siblings and twins!

The activity was ably and calmly led by Anne Marie from Get Cooking Warwick and included knife skills, vegetable identification, how to chop vegetables (at an angle) to cook quickly and how to shred vegetables thinly to enhance their sweetness.



The youngsters set to and created mounds of finely chopped veg which they added to cooked noodles and a dressing. This resulted in a tasty noodle pot salad which was quickly demolished by the hungry participants.

Under the watchful eyes of Anne Marie and parents, children took it in turns to fry off chopped veg with noodles and a little oil and so made a noodle stir fry. Any remaining chopped veg was added to a collective soup pot and cooked for about 15 mins to make a delicious soup to take home.



While the soup was cooking, children were busy decorating spooky biscuits for dessert. Somewhere along the way they also learned to make a tasty one-egg omelette.

It has to be said that little of the food made it home as children couldn't resist eating their freshly cooked dishes. Adults commented how children were eating vegetables they would normally refuse at home!

A big thank-you to Anne Marie Lambert for delivering a fantastic workshop which was enjoyed by all, imparting her special brand of invaluable life/cooking skills with a special emphasis on no food waste.

Thanks are also due to WCC for providing recent funding to Wren Hall which subsidised this workshop making it affordable to families in the area.



Martin Wood, SWEAT

Warwickshire Climate Alliance, Pop-up Repair Café in Nuneaton, 18th October 2025

The Warwickshire Climate Alliance were delighted to hold their first Pop-Up Repair Cafe at Saints Community Hub in Nuneaton on the 18th October, funded by WCC's Green shoots fund.

The day was a great success and we give a huge thank you to Nuneaton Men and Women in Sheds, Warwickshire Active Travel, and Warwickshire & Solihull Community and Voluntary Action (CAVA) for their support. And of course, thank you to everyone who came to volunteer and brought things to repair.

[Facebook](#), Saints Nuneaton

[Facebook](#), Nuneaton Men and Women in Sheds

[Active Travel – Warwickshire County Council](#)

[Warwickshire & Solihull Community and Voluntary Action - WCAVA](#)



We'll be hosting another repair cafe in January (date tbc) and are still recruiting volunteers, particularly sewing/fabric repairers and electrical repairers. Email admin@saintsnuneaton.org if you'd like to know more.

Stephen Currie, Warwickshire Climate Alliance

The Bicycle Bus

I have started another Bicycle Bus in Stratford, my 15th initiative across the UK, mostly in Warwickshire.

A Bicycle Bus is where a group of families ride together on pre-planned route, picking up families at pre-determined stops, making a safe, fun way of getting school, taking cars off the road, improving air quality around schools, improving physical and mental health, the benefits just go on and on!!

This one is at Holy Trinity C of E primary school thanks to funding from Stratford Town Trust.

The 4th November saw the inaugural Bicycle Bus to the school with 11 'on the bus', the 12th November saw 20 on the bus. Hopefully over the next few weeks more will join, ditching the car for bikes on the school run.



This is the 'playground buzz' in action, with many in the playground watching the 'cool kids' arrive by 🚲.

In my latest initiative before Holy Trinity Primary, my 14th, at Kineton Primary school, we regularly got 17 'on the bus', and now it is established, some parents have taken on the weekly running of the initiative with my satellite support. This was thanks to funding from Ampa Foundation.

If any other schools in Warwickshire would like me to start a Bicycle Bus initiative at their school, please get in touch at Simon@thebicyclebus.co.uk
[Facebook](#), The Bicycle Bus

Simon Storey, the Bicycle Bus

Would you like to be a part of the LCWN Steering Group?

We began Low Carbon Warwickshire Network in April 2019. Since then, despite the inconvenient interruption by Covid lockdowns, we have gathered 44 groups and supported 12 successful events in mainly rural communities.

All of this has been achieved informally with a light touch by a small group of steering group members. We urgently need a couple more members.

In case you imagine this is going to be a huge drain on your time, let me assure you that we rarely meet; there has to be something of substance to discuss before we do. In most years we have met just twice and held two socials. There are no formal roles apart from me as Chair and Jacky producing the brilliant newsletters. What we need is more voices and ideas.

Do please think about joining the team that makes all this happen. Drop us an email at:
lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com

Bob Sherman, LCWN Chair



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

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

Jacky Lawrence FRSA - [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 FRSA - [LCWN-Newsletter-February-2023-issue-24.pdf \(harburyenergy.co.uk\)](#)

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

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

If you would like to host an RSA 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. Get in touch for more details. email: lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com

The RSA

The RSA – the Royal Society for encouragement of the Arts, manufactures and commerce. Where world-leading ideas are turned into world-changing actions. The RSA is committed to a world where everyone can fulfil their potential and contribute to more resilient, rebalanced, and regenerative futures.



<https://youtu.be/eUh-TXKIdiE>, RSA Minimate: Climate Change and the Future of Humanity
[Sustainability Network - The RSA](#)
[Climate change Archives - The RSA](#)

Act on Energy

Warwickshire Energy Advice – We are encouraging residents across all of Warwickshire to phone for full energy information, advice and guidance - call our expert advisors.



With over 25 years’ experience, Act on Energy is an award-winning charity, delivering free, impartial energy advice. Working in partnership with the Local Authorities and external organisations, we offer a range of services such as help with applying for grants, access to funding for energy efficiency measures and in-home support for those struggling with the cost of living.

Free advice phone line: 0800 988 2881, Email: advice@actonenergy.org.uk,
Website: www.actonenergy.org.uk

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[Downloadable Resources | Energy Saving Advice](#)

Madeleine Avila-Thomas, Act on Energy



Leamington Eco Hub

Join Our Upcoming Drop-in Sessions!

We are excited to share that we have a home on Bedford Street!

We are looking forward to welcoming you into the space in our upcoming drop-in sessions.

Please come and meet the team, enjoy some refreshments, and share your ideas about how to make the most of the space on:

Saturday 29th November 3-5pm

Monday 1st December 6.30-8pm

[Leamington Spa Eco Hub - Home](#)



Green Schools Project

Latest Newsletter [Green Schools Project Autumn Term 2 News](#)

[Green Schools Project Autumn Term 2 News](#)

[Whole School Training - Green Schools Project](#)



Let's Go Zero Schools

Let's Go Zero provide free support to help schools in England create climate action plans in line with the DfE guidance to have these in place in all educational settings by 2025 – schools can register interest here: [Climate Action Advisors - Lets Go Zero](#)

[Join for zero carbon schools • Lets Go Zero](#)



South Warwickshire Local Climate Engagement Programme

Latest Newsletter [South Warwickshire Local Climate Engagement Programme - Issue Eleven](#)



Net Zero Stratford

[Events](#)

[Repair Cafe – Stratford upon Avon – Net Zero](#)



Rugby Eco Hub

Rugby Eco Hub is celebrating their first birthday!

To celebrate we are holding an Eco Fiesta on the 29th of November. We will be celebrating a fantastic year of achievements, having a lovely lunch prepared by our kitchen team, holding a fundraising auction and to end the night with a live band! Tickets are available on Event bright and have



the option to have time specific tickets (this does not include food) or an all day ticket including food. There is also a donation ticket, this is where you pick the amount that you pay for a ticket, suggested donation is £7.

We hope to see you there!



- Latest Newsletter, [Rugby Eco Hub Newsletter November 2025](#)
- First and Third Saturday of the month at Rugby Eco Hub, Betts Hall, Claremont Centre, 43 Clifton Rd, Rugby CV21 3QE (entrance on Bath Street, opposite Lawrence Sheriff School) [Repair Cafe](#)
- Every 1st and 3rd Thursday: Knitting Classes with Irina, The Eco Hub, 7pm - 9pm, [Rugby Eco Hub Knitting Classes](#)
- [Library of Things](#)
- Volunteer opportunities [Live Volunteer Bulletin.docx - Google Docs](#)

Kirsty Denyer, Operations team

Sustainable Brailles – Repair Café

We run a Repair Café more or less every two months at the Pavilion in Brailles, 10-12. We usually have sewers, gadget menders, bike repairs and lots of refreshments.

[Sustainable Brailles – Brailles Village](#)



Sue Davies, Sustainable Brailles

The Great Collaboration

Banter sessions for Town & Parish Councils and their communities are given weekly on Wednesdays at noon via Zoom. They present a friendly, cooperative forum that aims to provide helpful tips and suggestions, with plenty of lively discussion about climate and environmental matters! Nominally lasting for 60 minutes.

[Banter sessions \(inc table of all sessions\) | The Great Collaboration Knowledgebase](#)

[Banter 96: 19Nov25 Climate Action Network, with Frank Deas | The Great Collaboration Knowledgebase](#)



Savers / Rotary - Endangered Species Project

Endangered species project

The number of places where animals can live free and happy lives is shrinking. Global wildlife populations are in decline with some species under threat of extinction.

Teachers,

Encourage your students to research:

- ❖ The most endangered animals.
 - ❖ Why are their populations declining?
 - ❖ What is being done to protect them?
 - ❖ What more could we do to help?
- ✓ Then write and illustrate a poem about what they have found out.
 - ✓ Certificates for all and prizes for the best entries.
 - ✓ The winning submissions will be published in an anthology.



Please send entries by end of May 2026 to:
Gabrielle Back, 3 Underhill Close,
Finham, Coventry CV3 6RB



Rotary



Savers Charity Number 1108191

Ted's Tech – Carbon Capture

At last! At last! What appears to be an efficient and cost-effective method of Carbon Capture has been made by Nuada of Belfast Northern Ireland.

Their technology uses Metal Organic Frameworks (MOF's) discovered by a Richard Robson around 1995. These MOF's are extremely minuscule and very adsorbent and can filter gases with precision.

Using MOF's particularly designed for CO₂, Nuada can now clean industrial Flu emissions before they are released into the atmosphere. They are targeting sectors such as Cement, Lime, Steel and Waste to Energy companies. Compared to earlier methods of Carbon Capture, Nuada's technology is more efficient and cost-effective, requiring 90% less energy! Their system passes industrial emissions through the sponge-like MOF's sorbent material and selectively separates the CO₂ molecules. A vacuum process is then used to extract the captured CO₂ using parallel extraction units, enabling a continuous process. Earlier Carbon Capture methods rely on energy intensive systems and require large capital heavy installations, Nuada's new systems offer a compact, easy to integrate and lower energy solution suitable for widespread industrial deployment.

Nuada have constructed a containerised demonstration unit they call Scout that they can transport to a prospective customers site, connect up to their industrial Flu and physically demonstrate what it can do for them.

To learn more search:- nuadaco2.com [Nuada Carbon Capture - Ultra Energy Efficient CO₂ Capture](http://Nuada Carbon Capture - Ultra Energy Efficient CO2 Capture)

To learn more about MOF's search:-novomof.com. novoMOF - MOF Solutions for Carbon Capture & More

You will see that they can even be used to produce water from the atmosphere in arid environments.



To see what MOF crystals look like, search:-‘Pictures of MOF’s.’ [Metal–organic framework - Wikipedia](#) - Tiny nanoscale particles, different ones for different tasks.

Ted Dowdeswell, Harbury Future Energy

Sustainable Sicily? - by our guest blogger Neil Kitching

Following a recent holiday, I have penned my observations on environmental issues and progress (or lack of) in Sicily. It is always interesting to compare the UK with other countries.

Background

Sicily is an island in the Mediterranean, to the south-west of Italy. It is about the size of Wales with a population of six million. It has an interesting history, full of Greek and Roman ruins, but today is one of Italy’s poorest regions with high unemployment. Persistent levels of corruption deter business investment, although tourism is growing.

Volcanoes (and CO₂)

Let’s start with volcanoes, which is what attracted me to Sicily. Italy has around 12 potentially active volcanoes. I visited Stromboli and Etna; both are semi-permanently active. This got me thinking about their climate implications.



Like coal fired cooling towers, most of the visible emissions are of water vapour (steam). But hidden within this, Stromboli emits around 400 tonnes of CO₂ per day, or 150,000 per year. A 1GW coal fired power station emits fifty times more, 7.5 million tonnes. Globally volcanoes emit 100-500 million tonnes of CO₂ per year versus 40 billion from human activity. Today, human pollution is worse than even the biggest eruptions in recorded history, such as Krakatoa in 1883.

Volcanoes also emit methane, but this is relatively negligible. Conversely the sulphur dioxide emitted from major eruptions can have a regional, or even global cooling effect, but this usually wears off after months, a year or two at most.

Drought

Sicily adopted a ‘state of emergency’ in May 2024 because of drought and this is still in force. There have been above average temperatures, and below average precipitation, particularly in the winter. This is in-line with the climate change predictions of the IPCC. Sicily only has one permanent natural lake, which has virtually dried up, and reservoirs are at an all-time low. In some rural areas water rationing is in force, with the water supply cut off for hours every day. This is compounded by the high rate of water leakage, due to poor maintenance of water infrastructure – up to 50% compared to around 20% in the UK.

The drought affects nature, agriculture, and rural villages. Heat stress weakens trees and makes them susceptible to disease. Driving across central Sicily I was heart-broken to see so many dead and dying trees. Irrigation for agriculture has been cut off leading to the loss of olive trees and grapevines as well as dried up pasture for cattle. Wildfires have caused untold damage.

Of course, water needs are prioritised. Most tourists in coastal resorts are blissfully unaware that there is a problem.

Electric Cars

I saw very few public charge points and didn't notice electric cars although they are not so visible as in the UK where there is a green stripe on the number plate of every new electric car. 5% of cars sold last year across Italy were fully electric, comparing unfavourably with 22% for the UK. In Sicily, less than 2% of cars sold are electric. The region is less wealthy; there is limited charging infrastructure and fewer incentives to buy electric cars. I also observed that most people live in densely populated towns with narrow streets and in large apartment blocks where it is more difficult to install the infrastructure required to support electric cars.

Road Infrastructure

Sicily is mountainous and traditionally was connected by narrow twisty roads. Dual carriageways have been built across this terrain linking the major cities. Many are built on kilometres of concrete stilts, presumably to protect the small agricultural holdings below. From my observation, much of this infrastructure is crumbling with roadworks and restrictions everywhere, including collapsed concrete viaducts. However, I didn't see much actual remedial work taking place.

Major new infrastructure is also being built. A new motorway across the island and high-speed rail. Plans are in place to build a combined road and rail bridge across the Messina Strait to connect Sicily to Italy. This will be the longest single-span suspension bridge in the world at 3,300m long. No doubt this will lead to a huge increase in traffic, trade, and tourism.

Solar and Wind

I also observed very few solar farms, and few solar panels on roofs. This is surprising in an island with such high solar potential. However, across Sicily 22% of electricity is generated by solar, 18% by wind and most of the remainder from gas power stations. This compares to the UK with 23% from wind, 6% solar, 27% from gas, plus nuclear, hydro and biomass. Clearly there are solar farms in Sicily that I did not see. Incidentally, our local guide on Etna pointed to hundreds of wind turbines, none of which were spinning. She said this was due to incompetence and corruption – grants were received to build the turbines, but the infrastructure is not in place to use the electricity. Of course, this happens in the UK too, where windfarms have been built faster than the transmission network to take the electricity to areas of demand.

Litter

I was appalled by the roadside litter across the south-east of Sicily. I am used to seeing litter blighting UK roads, but this is usually individual drink containers tossed out of vehicle windows. Here it was on an institutional scale, with carrier bags tossed out of vehicles, intermingled with mattresses, furniture, broken toys etc.

The few locals that I spoke to were also appalled and stated it was due to poor infrastructure, corruption, and poor enforcement of legislation.

Invasive Species

Sadly, wherever you go, there is a problem with invasive species. Different species in different locations. Here it was prickly pears - the cacti that you see across the Mediterranean, which is native to the Americas. It spreads quickly, and with its spikes, becomes impenetrable to humans.

Sugarcane was introduced to the island of Stromboli to act as a windbreak to protect grapevines grown on the steep terrace slopes of the fertile volcano. When the terraces were abandoned, the 'rewilding' didn't return the island to its original state. Instead, the four-metre-tall sugarcane quickly spread across the lower slopes of the island, creating a highly flammable fire risk. Fires expose the fragile soils to occasional heavy thunderstorms resulting in deep erosion gulleys. Feral goats are also breeding out of control and eating the vegetation, native and invasive alike.

Flying

I read easyJet's in-house magazine on the flight home. There was an article on 'destination net zero' which stated that "easyJet's operations are negatively contributing to climate change". This required some more research on my return! Their environmental policy [easyJet plc - Annual Report and Accounts 2024](#) states that they are "committed to a 35% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions per passenger/km 2019-2035, which will be achieved primarily by buying the most fuel-efficient aircraft, and 78% by 2050. They will comply with EU rules on sustainable aviation fuel, will "explore hydrogen" as an alternative fuel, and will then offset any remaining emissions, planning to be net zero after 2050. This does not tally with their claim to be 'negatively contributing to climate change' today. Incidentally, they emitted 8.1m tonnes of CO₂ in 2024, up 8% from 7.5m in 2023, primarily due to an increase in passenger numbers. Oh dear.

Conclusions and lessons learnt

There is a dilemma here. There is a strong correlation between individual wealth and carbon emissions. Richer people have larger houses, travel more and buy more stuff. Yet, wealthier countries can afford to invest in the new infrastructure, like solar panels, recycling facilities and electric cars, that are essential to decarbonise our lifestyles. Perhaps one to explore in a future blog!

- Humans cause much more environmental impact than volcanoes.
- Climate change, in line with scientist's predictions, is already drying out the south of Europe with dire consequences for nature, farmers and eventually for everyone that lives and visits there.
- Consumers need incentives to overcome inertia and encourage them to buy electric cars and to install solar panels. Governments can play a crucial role in accelerating the rollout of electric cars and rooftop solar.
- Tackling litter is a 'battle' that can be won with political will, backed by public support. Deposit return schemes (Norway, Germany) for drinks containers, and plastic bag charges (Denmark, UK) are an essential step forward, backed up by strong institutions and local government.
- Invasive species are a global problem but can have a greater impact on small islands. Community action is one solution.
- Do not believe every claim made by airlines!

You might also enjoy my book, Carbon Choices, on the common-sense solutions to our climate and nature crises. Available from Amazon or a signed copy direct from me. I am donating one third of profits to rewilding projects.

If you have any ideas for future blogs, then please contact Neil at carbonchoices@gmail.com

[Sustainable Sicily?](#)

[Post by @carbonchoicesuk.bsky.social — Bluesky](#)

Neil Kitching, Carbon Choices



Thoughts from an Organic Farmer – News from the farm: Common sense & uncommon commitment

During almost 40 years at Riverford, I've learned that sustained commercial, human, and environmental growth is invariably the result of functional and diverse teams working towards a common, long-term goal. Employee ownership has taken me on a journey of personal development and learning. I'm no longer the impatient, emotionally illiterate boss, who broke a lot of things and people, but got it just about right enough to survive. Seven years after we became employee-owned, I recognise the misery and destruction wrought by the prevailing model of leadership cults and remote boards, rewarded for delivering short-term shareholder value at any cost. In the process, I have become an advocate for industrial democracy and a better boss. I am also much happier.



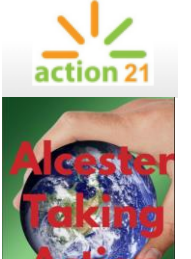
Riverford's fourth co-owner council (elected by their fellow co-owners) met for the first time last week. In the run-up to becoming employee-owned, some senior managers feared the burden of inclusive governance, saying we would "drown in consultation" and become "less responsive" in a rapidly changing world. But whether on pay policy, quality, or operational efficiency, wider consultation brings invaluable breadth and depth of insight – often from those with little to no formal management experience but who spend their days in the thick of the action. This has unquestionably helped us make better and safer decisions and respond more innovatively and efficiently to customers' needs.

A recent example of this is a project at Riverford's Sacrewell Farm in Cambridgeshire, where half of our boxes are packed. Tasked with reducing the number of missing items in your orders and cutting the associated costs, a team of co-owners analysed, tested, reviewed, and then completely redesigned the packing operation. Missing items dropped by 85 per cent, quality control improved, and co-owner steps fell from 22,000 to 2,000 per day, with safer working conditions overall. Tremendous co-owner commitment towards a common goal made it possible. If we are to address low and stagnant productivity here in the UK, we should give less reverence and pay to those at the top, listen more to those doing the work, and be prepared to reward them better, in both pay and respect. Co-ownership has helped us get there but mostly it's just common sense and human decency.

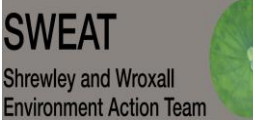
Learn more at: [News from the farm: Common sense & uncommon commitment - Wicked Leeks](#)

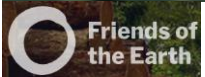
Guy Singh-Watson, farmer, founder and creator of Riverford Organic Farm

Want to get involved? – The groups / organisations associated with the LCWN

Group / Organisation Name	Logo	Links
Achieving Results in Communities (ARC)		HomePage - ARC CIC News - ARC CIC
Act on Energy		Act On Energy Award-Winning Energy Advice Charity Events Act on Energy
Action 21		Climate Emergency — Action 21 Join Us — Action 21
Alcester Town Council		ATC-Local-Climate-and-Nature-Action-Plan-v4.pdf Climate and Nature Alcester Town Council
Avon Dassett PC		Climate-Initiative-Business-Case.pdf
Bar Zero		Bar Zero - helping Barford save the planet Facebook Bar Zero Barford - Download - Warwick District Council. Bidford Climate Change Action Group Bidford-on-Avon Parish Council Facebook
Bidford Climate Action		
Binley Woods PC		Binley Woods Parish Council
Bishops Itchington PC		Climate Change Action - Bishops Itchington Parish Council
Bishops Tachbrook Resident's Action on Climate Change (TRACC)		Tackling Climate Change in Bishops Tachbrook - Bishop's Tachbrook TRACC - A year on - Bishop's Tachbrook
Boddington Parish Council, Sustainability Group		Sustainability bugle-Oct21-issue21-fina1l.pdf Thermal Imaging Camera Ilmington Ilmington2020Vision Draft-Biodiversity-Action-Plan-27-Feb-2025.pdf About Ilmington2020Vision
Ilmington 20:20		
		

Group / Organisation Name	Logo	Links
Claverdon Harnessing Alternative and Renewable Green Energy (CHARGE)		CHARGE CIC – Claverdon Parish Council A path to a greener Claverdon – No. 2 February 2025 – Claverdon Parish Council CHARGE CIC Renewable Energy Meeting 1st April 2025 – Claverdon Parish Council https://etiennedevaux.github.io/CleanAirWarwickshire/ Clean Air Warwickshire
Clean Air Warwickshire		
Cubbington and Lillington Environmental Action Now		Royal Leamington Spa Town Council – Awards Climate Change Grants to Local Projects Royal Leamington Spa Town Council Lillington Connect Facebook Fundraiser by Matt Black : Support CLEAN Energise - Leamington Facebook
Energise Leamington		
Grapevine Environmental Action Team		Grapevine Environmental Action Team (GREAT) - Download - Warwick District Council.
Green Schools Project		Home page - Green Schools Project
Greening Mickleton		Greening Mickleton welcometomickleton.uk
Wolverton Parish Council		Emergency Planning / Climate Change – Wolverton Parish Council Harbury Future Energy – Harbury Energy Initiative Harbury Future Energy www.harburyenergy.co.uk
Harbury Future Energy		
Hatton Extinction Rebellion		Agenda item - Public Speaking – Warwickshire County Council
Henley Climate Action		CLIMATE CHANGE & THE LOCAL COMMUNITY – Henley in Arden Parish Council REPORT CLLR TURNER MEETING 04.03.2024

Group / Organisation Name	Logo	Links
Kenilworth All Together Greener		Facebook Kenilworth All Together Greener – The Kenilworth Centre
Kenilworth Town Council		Climate Action Score Card Ranking - Kenilworth Town Council Kenilworth Town Council Climate Emergency
Let's Go Zero		UK Climate Change • Let's Go Zero Saving energy in schools - Lets Go Zero Warwickshire Schools leading the way on climate action - Warwickshire County Council
Let's Make Stuff Happen Mancetter Parish Council		(10) Let's Make Stuff Happen: Overview LinkedIn MANCETTER PARISH
Napton Environmental Action Team		Napton Environmental Action Team – Sustainable Warwickshire Napton-Climate-and-Environment-Survey-Data-Report-19th-October-2023.pdf
Pillerton Hersey PC		Pillerton Hersey Parish - Home
Rugby Eco Hub		Home Rugby Eco Hub Rugby and Stratford Climate Eco hubs featured in Sustainable Warwickshire podcast - Warwickshire County Council
Rugby Transition Town		Transition Town Rugby
Savers charity		Facebook Local pupils help ensure many hands make colourful work for new Rotary exhibition on Climate Change Chalmers News PR Many hands make colourful work in Warwickshire - The Stratford Observer
Shipston in Bloom		Flower Power - Shipston Town Council
Shrewley & Wroxall Environment Action Team		SWEAT – Shrewley Parish Council , Shrewley and Wroxall Environment Action Team (including Beausale, Haseley and Honiley)

Group / Organisation Name	Logo	Links
Snitterfield Actioning Climate Change		Snitterfield Actioning Climate Change Community Group
Stourvale Action For the Environment		Stourvale Action for the Environment New look for SAFE - Shipston Town Council
Stratford Climate Action		Stratford Climate Action – Local responses to the climate crisis in Stratford-upon-Avon and South Warwickshire
Stratford Friends of the Earth		Friends of the Earth Home
Stratford Methodist Church Eco Congregation		Eco-Church – STRATFORD UPON AVON WITH HENLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Stretton on Fosse Parish Council Sustainability Initiative		First Methodist Church receives Gold Eco Church Award - The Methodist Church Stretton Sustainability Stretton-on-Fosse Stretton Biodiversity Group Facebook Biodiversity Group Stretton-on-Fosse
Sustainable Brailes		Sustainable Brailes – Brailes Village
Sustainable Wellesbourne		Facebook Climate Emergency Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council
Warwickshire Climate Alliance		Warwickshire Climate Alliance
Other Groups		
Friends of Radford's Green Environment		FoRGE - Friends of Radford's Green Environment - South Warwickshire Climate Champions - Warwick District Council. Friends of Radford's Green Environment - FoRGE - Our Warwickshire



Group / Organisation Name	Logo	Links
Harbury e-Wheels		Harbury e-Wheels – Harbury Energy Initiative
Leamington Eco Hub		Leamington Spa Eco Hub - Home leamecohub@proton.me
South Warwickshire Local Climate Engagement Programme		Local Climate Engagement Programme Stratford-on-Avon District Council
South Warwickshire Area Network for Wildlife (SWAN)		South Warwickshire Area Network for Wildlife (SWAN) swan_article.pdf
The Bicycle Bus		The Bicycle Bus - South Warwickshire Climate Champions - Warwick District Council.

LCWN Steering Group member, Ian Wood, has mapped the locations of all the Warwickshire climate and environment community action groups in the Network.

[LCWN Map - Google My Maps](#) (right click, open hyperlink).

If there are still gaps or errors in your entry, or if you have a question, please let Ian know.

email: lowcarbonwarks@gmail.com

Useful Links

- Heart of England Community Energy [Solar Soft Loans | Heart of England CE \(hecommunityenergy.org\)](#) HECE's Solar Soft Loans are a subsidised investment model. They are only available to schools and community organisations.
- Warwickshire & West Midlands Association of Local Councils LTD (WALC) [Climate and Nature - WALC - Town and Parish Council Support](#)
- [Key Environmental Dates: 2025 Calendar - WALC - Town and Parish Council Support](#)
- [South Warwickshire Area Network for Wildlife \(SWAN\)](#)

LCWN Facebook group

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