

# Round & About



Lawshall Ladies outing

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**August 2022**

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**Editorial,** What a month July has turned out to be—record heatwaves, virtually no rain.... We long for summer warmth and then when it is here (in spades) we long for cool again! At least it has brought the butterflies and moths out.

This month I've included some photos of activities that take place in the village hall—check them out and consider joining in. thank you to those who supplied the photos and to Adrian for the butterfly photos on page 26. you can view all the photos in colour if you download the R&A from the village hall website, which has had a bit of a makeover—more updating is needed when I have the impetus.

Thank you to all those who contribute to this magazine and keep it living and relevant. Anyone is welcome to send in an article, idea or photo, the more diverse the better. I'd love to have something from a farmer about the concerns through the year—any takers?

Enjoy the summer and stay safe from the heat and sun, drink plenty—water mostly!  
Jenna, Editor

## **Neighbourhood Watch:**

If you are a resident and would like to join please find us on Facebook under "Lawshall Neighbourhood Watch".

Lots of useful ideas, warnings, offers, requests and information are being posted on the Facebook Group. You are welcome to join in.

Thank you to all those who are involved in helping our village.

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Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> **Parish Council** 7.30 pm Village Hall

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> **All Saints Church 4pm Informal Service.**

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> **Coffee morning**, fundraiser for Macmillan  
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Friday 19<sup>th</sup> **Lawshall Ladies**—members—Silk Scarf Painting in VH

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> **Cockfield Cinema: Phantom of the Open (12A)** see p4

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> **Woodland Management morning** 9.30-12.30, see p27

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> **Morning Worship All Saints Church** 10.30am

### Regulars:

Mondays **Carpet Bowls** 2pm, (1st and 3rd Mon usually)

Tuesday 10-11 am **Pilates** see page 6

**Tuesday Club** August 23rd, September 6th & 20th at 2-4pm fortnightly  
in Village Hall, see also p17

**Fresh Fish van** (John Skelly) is in Lawshall on Tuesdays 4 to 6pm

Wednesday fortnightly **Knit, Knot & Natter** at the Swan (p24)

Wednesday **Table Tennis** 7.30pm weekly except when gardening club

Thursday **Barre Define:** 10.30am see page 12

### **Future Events:**

**LAWSHALL VILLAGE SHOW p 31**

**SEPTEMBER 10th 2 -4 p.m. ( Entries 8.30 - 10 00 a.m. )**

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**LAWSHALL ALL SAINTS CHURCH**

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> 4pm **Café Church All Saints.** P25

October 15<sup>th</sup> **Neighbourhood Plan Review** - p11

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Thank you to David Henderson and the Garden Club for the beautiful display of flowers in the planters and hanging baskets at the hall.

Thank you also to Julian and Ian for supervising the watering that keeps them looking good.

**Speed Camera 2** Following a request from the Parrish Council our speed camera was placed outside the Swan Inn on 28th June. The camera was facing towards Donkey Lane. The road was monitored for 14 days and I am pleased to say that the figures are much more encouraging than when Bury Road was monitored.

This is likely to be as the result of the close proximity to the school, parked vehicles on the road and perhaps due to an uphill gradient. Monitoring takes place between 7am and 6pm. It is interesting to note that Saturdays and Sundays are the worst days for speed!!

A total of 6,092 vehicles were recorded passing the camera. Of these 4,910 passed the camera on Green or under 30 mph, and 1,182 passed on red or excess of 30mph viz 19.4%. Whilst it is always our aim to reduce this figure the encouraging aspect is that of this number only 5 vehicles were travelling in excess of 40mph.

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**New Councillor:** Mr Nigel Hughes was co-opted as Parish Councillor at the meeting on the 12th July 2022.

**The Platinum Jubilee bench:** this is now in place in place at Hanningfield Green.

**NHPLAN:** The update of the NHPlan is making progress.

**Crime report:** nothing reported for Lawshall on the Police website since April 2022.

### PLANNING:

**Application No. DC/22/02715: Coopers Farm, Melford Road:** Conversion of part agricultural store into industrial unit, Class B, as a bakery for the production of specialist cakes, together with rear extension to provide disabled toilet facilities. The application was discussed and there were no objections, application supported.

### PLANNING PERMISSION GRANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

**Application No. DC/22/04154; Land West of Fox Cottage, The street:** erection of 5 detached dwellings, detached garages, and bin/bicycle storage. Creation of vehicular access and footpath.

**Application No. DC/22/00325: Mill Cottage, Golden Lane:** erection of two storey side extension with balcony and erection of stables.

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**County Councillor:** Richard Kemp - info on page 24

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## NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN REVIEW

Dear Villager

As you may have seen in the PC agendas and minutes, our Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is currently under Review.

The need for this was propelled by two things: firstly, a major change in National planning legislation and secondly, by the expected completion of Part 1 of the new Babergh and Mid Suffolk 'Local Plan' in early 2023. It is really important that our NP is brought up to date, since timing with planning documents is critical - the most recent carrying the most weight!

Because our original NP involved such a huge amount of work from the team that drove it - amounting to no less than 3,411 volunteer hours! – we already have a solid bedrock of background, research and residents' views on the important issues.

We have asked our trusted Planning **Consultant Ian Poole** to return and lead the Review, since the main changes needed are around Housing Strategy and strengthening the Policies that protect Lawshall's highly valued rural way of life.

### Have your say

The six-week consultation period will start with a **Community Consultation** drop-in on **Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> October** when you will have the chance to view the *Draft* Review and comment. All comments will be reviewed before it is submitted. As in 2017, there will then be a Parish Referendum on it.

While we appreciate that some residents have been dismayed by the recent housing developments in the village, they do all sit on sites within, or adjacent to, one of the designated 'built up areas' that were agreed as acceptable by the majority of villagers. At least four large developments, and several single dwellings, have been refused on the grounds that they did *not* comply with the NP.

**Over the next few months** there will be updates at the PC meetings, so do come along if you're interested in how the Review is progressing. **And please put October 15th in your diary!**

Karen Whordley - Chair, Lawshall Parish Council

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## Bird Notes August 2022 by Cliff Cooper

All this hot dry weather throughout July has led me into some sedentary bird watching. This has mainly involved me trying to find a shady spot in the garden where I can set my recliner, then lying on the recliner and looking up at the sky to see what birds pass over.

The numbers of birds has been quite pleasing when compared with my fears at the start of spring. The five swifts that were here in June have now introduced their offspring to the area, and we now have nine swifts regularly around the Glebe. Their aeronautical skills and high-pitched screeching are very welcome additions to our community.

Competing with the swifts, we also have more house martins flying around as the first brood is now airborne- up to fifteen martins can now be seen from my horizontal birdwatching position.

Hopefully this number will rise as the house martins raise a second brood, though they have again shown no interest in my nest boxes; in fact one of the boxes has now been claimed by house sparrows so at least it is being occupied.



As I lie on the recliner looking at the blue sky and trying, often unsuccessfully, to keep my eyes open it has been surprising how often a buzzard, red kite, kestrel, or sparrow hawk drift into view and glide across the sky in a high hunt for food.

On one of the few days when it was cool enough to take the dogs out, we walked around Golden wood. Inside the wood there was, as expected, much less birdsong at this later summer time. However, when we looked over the sheep field there was a mass of at least 350 corvids feeding on flies and larvae. These were mainly rooks, but quite a few jackdaws, and one or two crows.

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If you have a Pyracantha which is producing lots of berries, cut back any new growth to display the berries better and supply good winter feed for our feathered friends. Lavender should be clipped back this month and the flower heads left to hang and dry in your shed. There are some suggestions that this should be done in spring, but this can lead to reduced flowering later in the year. Don't cut right back to woody stems but give them a light haircut with shears or smaller hand shears.

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Most modern roses are relatively disease free, but can succumb to the dreaded black spot at times. Plants from the *Salvia Macrophylla* range are a great plant to under plant roses as they release sulphur into the air which can aid in reducing diseases in roses and they also look lovely and last long into autumn/winter. Lavender and *Nepeta* are also good companion plants. All three will attract bees and butterflies to your roses which can only be a good thing. Be careful, however, not to overdo it as roses don't generally like to compete for space.

Seed collecting can also start now with some plants. *Aquilegias* are setting seed now and you can collect them as they do look great in spring and early summer. If you are growing tomatoes either in a greenhouse or outside, you need to keep them well watered and fed for a bumper crop. Remove some of the lower leaves from your tomato plants to aid the ripening of fruits. Any yellowing leaves should also be removed to prevent any diseases thriving in the greenhouse. Runner beans and green beans should be starting to produce the goods now too so keep them watered as well. Onions should be lifted and dried this month and herbs cut ready for drying if you so wish.

Hydrangeas are very thirsty and hungry plants so keep them fed and watered well if you want the flower heads to be strong and long lasting. This is essential if your hydrangeas are potted. Dahlias are now coming into flower (mid-July) and August is a good month to pick some for your vases. They are best picked early morning and placed straight into water as you pick them. They will then give you a stunning indoor display for longer. They will also thank you for regularly deadheading them by producing many more flowers over the next few months.

Strawberries can be planted out this month, provided we are not in a period of drought but there are some issues that you must consider. If you pegged down runners last month, these can be lifted and replanted or put into pots for forcing in a greenhouse over winter for early crops next year. Take a look at your existing strawberry plants and see if they look healthy. If the leaves appear streaky, dig them out and dispose of them, including any attached runners. Replace them with young plants from a specialist strawberry nursery. You should also avoid planting them in the same place for at least a few years. If you grew them in pots, the pots should be emptied and thoroughly cleaned before refilling. If you had summer fruiting raspberries, cut the stems that produced this year's fruit back to the ground as the fruit grows on new stems each year. Tie in the new stems and if they grow too tall for your frame, simply cut them back to the height of the frame. The old fruiting stems can be put through a shredder and used as a mulch.

Don't forget to let me know, if anyone would like to join us for the Walsham le Willows open gardens on August bank holiday Monday. Please let me know, so that we can arrange tickets etc.

Happy Gardening Debbie Parker

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As I write this article we are looking forward to our visit to the Bressingham Steam Museum on the 26th July. All arrangements have been completed.

Our dates for August have been altered and we will only be meeting in the Village Hall on **August 23rd at 2pm**.

Our Garden Party and BBQ have been moved to **August 9th** from 16th and this will commence at 12 noon. I hope that the weather will be kind to us on that day.

Our September dates remain as planned and we will meet in the village hall on the **6th and 20th**. On the 27th we will be going out for afternoon tea.

These dates may have to be altered at short notice so please check the details nearer the time.

John & Marion Payne

## **Lawshall Village Hall Draw Results**

### **July 2022 Draw**

1st Prize £50	71	K Thatcher
2nd Prize £20	16	P Cain
3rd Prize £10	168	V Hammond
4th Prize £10	107	G Cooper
5th Prize £10	28	Jaina

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## Lawshall Ladies

On 21 June a few cars set out from Lawshall headed to Sudbury for our river trip on the Stour. It was a lovely sunny day and we were all very much looking forward to it. The venture is totally run by volunteers who, like most voluntary organisations, are always looking for more volunteers.

We filled our two boats and headed up to Little Henny. There was even a lock to navigate. It was a very serene and peaceful journey with Swans and cygnets quite happily swimming along and butterflies flying through the open sides of our boat. After about an hour we arrived at Little Henny. It was a very picturesque scene with tables spilling down to the river bank and the Pub set back across a country road.

As there were several of us, and because we had pre-ordered our meals, we were sat under a big marquee with open sides. Considering how many of us were being served, and the fact that the Pub was busy anyway, the service was very good and the food was served piping hot. We then headed back to the little quay to load the boats ready for our return journey. We were all in agreement that it was a very enjoyable experience and one that I think we would all like to repeat another year.





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## LEGALITIES TO PROTECT OUR ANCIENT HEDGES

Last time we looked at management. Here it's the legislation that protects them.

As a result of the alarming loss of hedgerows in the late 20<sup>th</sup> century, laws were introduced to provide some protection as well as regulations relating to their management. **The 1997 Hedgerow Regulations** made it a criminal offence to remove a hedge that is over thirty years old without permission.

Contravention of this Regulations is, in some cases, punishable in the Magistrates' Court by a fine of up to £5,000.

The **Local Planning Authority** should be approached - both to remove a hedge and to report contravention. While it is also an offence to cut or trim hedges on agricultural land between 1<sup>st</sup> March and 31<sup>st</sup> August.

The Hedgerow Regulations provide clear guidance and form part of the 1995 Environment Act.



*All that's left of a grubbed-out Ancient Hedge*

David Pizzey, Arboricultural Officer for Babergh, is normally involved in any hedgerow removal notices and with breaches of the legislation. His advice to us, is:

“Hedgerow removal notices should be sent to the Planning department [planning@baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk](mailto:planning@baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk), who will then register and usually forward to me for input. They also issue the decision.

Potential unauthorised removals are dealt with initially by Enforcement [planningenforcement@baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk](mailto:planningenforcement@baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk), I then become involved if it looks like there might be a possible breach of the regs.”

**As a first step** if you see anything untoward, please inform the Parish Council.

*And remind ALL of these natural treasures that we're so lucky to inherit!*

Thank you – A Walters & R Edelman

## Knit, Knot and Natter

Several ladies continue to meet at the Swan and we have now been joined by a new lady who is not a member of Lawshall Ladies which is nice. Our meeting on 13 July took place in the Pub garden which was nice as it had cooled down somewhat. Not much knitting was done however on this occasion.

## Community Cafe

The Community Cafe was open for business again on 15 June. Once again we were lucky with the weather and were able to set the tables outside. We were very busy and more tables had to be set up. We fine tuned our service which seemed to work better for both our customers and us ladies who were serving. We received some lovely feedback as we had again decorated the tables with fresh flowers and were using nice bone china. We also had a good selection of cakes on offer.



By the time this magazine is distributed, we will have held our third Cafe and are hoping for great success with this as all money we raise is being donated to the Pam Driscoll appeal.



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### Café Church

In July Tom and Gemma Fifield told us about the work they with SIM and Bingham Academy to support missionaries throughout Ethiopia and across the world. They talked about 'Taking Risks for God' and since 2016 they have been in many risky situations in Addis Ababa.



Mrs Jean Clements was re-installed as Churchwarden by Revd. Matthew Lawson. She was thanked for the 35 years of service as Churchwarden she has already given to All Saints' Church.

The next Café Church will be on Sunday 11th September at 4pm. Please put the date in your diary and don't forget the Flower Show on the 10th.

For information about the Church, please contact Jean Clements, Churchwarden, 828423





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Female Large Skipper



## Lawshall Community Woodlands

### ~ Forest for Our Children August News

The Hauswin on its high mound in Golden Wood is now looking very much better following the hard work to replace its long-lost roof. To the uninitiated it may be just a hut on a hill, although that would be quite appropriate as that is the ancient meaning of the name for our village. It's cultural significance, however, along with Kaku's yew tree are defining features of the community woodland. These features link us to the rain forests of Papua New Guinea and set Golden Wood apart from all other woodlands.

The thought of rainforests conjures up lush vegetation and dripping leaves which is certainly something that has been lacking here. This has had an adverse effect on the flora as well as life in ponds. Yet again the small pond is drying out and the many invertebrates that have aquatic stages in their life cycles will succumb. Once again, there will be no recruitment to the newt population as the efts need to spend all summer growing in the pond before commencing their terrestrial lives.

On the upside, fine weather is good for our butterflies, and they have been appearing in reasonable numbers in due season. On the last school trip to Golden Wood there were plenty of Commas, Meadow Browns, Ringlets, the odd white and a Red Admiral along with Large, Small or Essex skippers. For the skippers one really needs a pair of close focusing binoculars to distinguish between them, and a photograph uploaded to the computer is a good way to check whether the tips of the antenna are rounded, hooked or black underneath. Although Large Skippers are, as their name suggests, larger than the other two, out in the field it is not always so easy to identify a frenetically active butterfly. Apparently, the scientific name of the smaller skippers is derived from an ancient Greek dancer. He tripped and skipped across the stage before pausing, and then moving off again and that aptly reflects the restless nature of the skippers.

Earlier in the season the Holly Blues were a most welcome sight but two days after the school visit, the Gatekeepers appeared and were busy on the brambles in the woodland. This is the real charmer of high summer, not at all rare, but nonetheless, a delight. We should also look out for Common Blues and Brown Argus.

Soon, we should also see newly emerged Painted Ladies on wing as there was a good spring influx of these migrants in the spring. We await with anticipation and hope. In that vein I also casually wonder whether we might see a White Admiral visiting from some other woodland where they have become well established or even a Silver Washed Fritillary! Both these, along with other less common butterflies can be seen in Bradfield Woods National Nature Reserve. However, as our humble woodland develops more scrubby areas and continues to grow, such visions might just become reality, although 'His Imperial Majesty', the Purple Emperor, recently sighted in Frithy Wood will require mature oaks before it can colonise Golden Wood, and that is still many decades into the future.

The August work party will take place on the last Sunday of the month. The venue will be the 'secret' Crooked Wood at Lawshall Green where ride and glade raking along with some trimming will be undertaken. If you have not visited this lovely little woodland, why not come and join in? As always, refreshments will be provided.

You may be like me and have no idea that for many years there was a school for Roman Catholic children in the village. Most recently the school was in the grounds of the RC church on Bury Road, but was closed in 1949 and demolished a few years after this. (Has anyone seen a photo of the school?) Also unknown to me is that the school was at one time based at Barfords, a magnificent 15th century house in our village.



It is often a surprise to people that we have three churches in the village and this can sometimes confuse people attending special services when they are just told to go to the 'church' in Lawshall!

That the roman catholic religion survived in the village was probably due the Rookwood family. Who were Roman Catholic recusants whose notoriety rests on Ambrose Rookwood's involvement in the Gunpowder Plot. In 1606 the owner of Coldham was hanged, drawn and quartered for treason for supplying the plotters with horses. A century later another Ambrose Rookwood suffered the same fate for conspiring to assassinate William III. Like many Catholic owners of big houses, the Rookwoods, after the Reformation, celebrated their faith in their private chapel. The proximity of the Rookwood family, at Coldham Hall, gave Stanningfield and Lawshall one of the strongest Catholic presences in all East Anglia. As recently as the early 20th century perhaps half of Stanningfield and Lawshall were nominally Catholic.



The first school was set up in 1816 as a boarding school, and presumably was on the site of the current Coldham Hall. In 1823 the school moved to Barfords. A farm building was adapted to be used as a chapel and the school was led by Miss Mayston who lived next to the chapel and had the school in one of her rooms. The estate was sold in 1867 and the next year the school was built next to the new church on Bury Road. The building had an upper room with a stage and an annexe was built in 1870 and a new classroom added in 1933.

*Thank you for this information from a parishioner that was taken from 'The Story of Catholic Bury St Edmunds and the Surrounding District' by Joy Rowe.*

Joy Rowe, who died on 7 September 2020 at the age of 93, was a key figure in the study of the religious history of early modern East Anglia. It has been claimed that she revolutionized the historical understanding of the place of religious minorities in early modern East Anglia.

I was given, only recently, this photograph of one of the chairs from the school. With it came this note:



These chairs were made by the boys at St. Joseph's school during the period 1925 - 1938 under the supervision of Father Edmund Legros and were still in use when the school closed in 1950.

Under the seat of one chair is the original writing of one of its users, Beryl Copping

There is also a reference on the note to Miss Parsons at Coldham Cottage.

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George Orwell made this pertinent comment, "In a time of deceit telling the truth is a revolutionary act."

Free societies stand or fall on the way they handle truth. Politicians who lie to the people ultimately are discovered and lose their ability to lead. Trust is vital for the democratic process. Without God and His absolute truth, political systems determine their own standards, and change them at will. One communist-era dissenter wrote that truth was whatever the state declared it to be at the moment.

God's truth, revealed in His Word, is established forever, and upholds individuals, families and their institutions, no matter what.

Proverbs 12 verse 19 *Truthful lips will be established forever, but a lying tongue is only for a moment.*

John 14 verse 6 Jesus told him, *"I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me.*

John 18 verse 37 Jesus declared, *"The reason I have come into the world is to bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth hears my voice"*

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<b><u>Total Rainfall</u></b>	<b>37mm</b>	2021 was 55mm 2020 was 101mm
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**Brooms Barn 30-year average is 56.5mm**

<b><u>Daytime average temperature:</u></b>	<b>22.8</b>	2021 was 22.5 2020 was 22.4
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**Brooms Barn 30-year average is 19.2**

<b><u>Highest temperature:</u></b>	<b>32.4</b>	2021 was 29.9 2020 was 30.9
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<b><u>Night-time average temperature:</u></b>	<b>12.3</b>	2021 was 13.2 2020 was 12.4
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**Brooms Barn 30-year average is 9.8**

<b><u>Lowest temperature:</u></b>	<b>8.3</b>	2021 was 8.4 2020 was 6.9
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*All temperature figures are shown in °C*

*It appears that the majority of people think June was so hot but the figures above do not show this. Rainfall figures accurately show the total but do not show that 31mm fell in the four day period 4<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> inclusive.*

*What about July? It has started very well with long warm days of sunshine so we'll see if this translates into a record month. Time will tell, of course, but the end-of-month readings should be quite interesting.*

*Malcolm Edgar*

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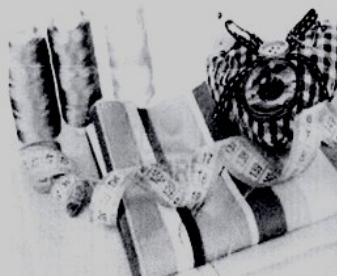


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