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Editorial, We had a couple of weeks of warmth to enjoy and with all the rain our gardens and countryside are looking wonderful. I love to see the rich variety of shades of green, tinged with pink in the fresh hedgerows and early barley. Some barley fields are beginning to show signs of ripening, and the fields change colour as the ears of wheat and oats develop. I've seen few butterflies but did find a large black speckled white moth in my hedge—probably a Peppered Moth, beautiful.

The swallows twittering, occasional swifts screaming and the delightful song of the skylark tell us it is summer, yet today that is hard to realise as it's cool with full cloud cover and drizzle.

We are living in strange times that restrict our interactions to protect both us and the community in general. The community café on a Wednesday morning has been enjoyed by many as a place to meet safely with others and partake of a Cuppa. A big Thank you to Lindsay who has taken this on, ably supported by Sue. At some point we have to find ways to safely gather together and this enterprise spearheaded by Lindsay has led the way.

Thank you also to those who have responded to requests for content for the magazine—I hope you can all find something of interest herein. Many thanks also to those stalwarts regular contributors and to Leanne who keeps our advertisers organised—without the advertisers we would not be able to print the monthly magazine. If you use an advertiser, please do tell them where you found their details.

If you have an interesting hobby or sideline and could write a paragraph or send a photo, please do get in touch. Or if there is something else you would like to see included... I could do with a jokes co-ordinator, not my strong point as you may have noticed. Take care and enjoy what you can of our "summer". Jenna

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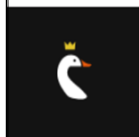
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This Month: Activities resume in the hall

Sundays **Church services** weekly in person, online continue, p13

Monday 5th **Village Hall AGM** 7.00pm All Welcome

Mondays **Carpet Bowls** 2pm, July 5th, 19th (1st and 3rd Mondays)

Tuesday 13th **Parish Council Meeting** 7.30pm in village Hall (2nd Tues)

Wednesday 21st **Lawshall Ladies**, cheese and Wine 6.30-9.00pm

Sunday 25th **Woodland Management morning** 9.30-12.30, do join in!

Wednesday 28th **Craft Market** at village market 10.30-12.00

Friday 30th **Table Tennis** 6pm (last Friday of month)

Weekly Regulars:

Tuesday Club 2-4pm weekly in Village Hall from **27th July** see p21

Wednesdays Fresh Food Market 10.30 hrs– 12.00 hrs

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Fortnightly: Cheese and Pie man; Home Made Preserves

Monthly:

July 21st, Aug 18th: **Choose Refills**—eco friendly cleaning products (p7)

July 28th, (4th Wednesday) **Craft Stalls**—a variety

Community Cafe for takeaways and outside consumption in tables and chairs, possibly in the hall if needed see page 23

Future Dates:

LAWSHALL VILLAGE SHOW will be taking place on
11th September 2021

Lawshall Garden Club hopes to meet from **September**.

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Village Hall News: further delays to full opening from coronavirus precautions mean that although small groups, or groups who can maintain separation between groups of 6 can use the hall, larger groups cannot. Lets hope 19th July enables more freedom. We have been so fortunate here to have low levels of the virus. Thanks to so many practicing careful behaviours. Meanwhile our Wednesday Market continues—please come and check it out.

Craft Stalls

Once a month we plan to have a number of craft stalls at the market. This idea was sparked by a couple from Stanningfield who will be bringing their art and woodworking creations to our first Craft market day on 23rd June.

Thereafter it will take place on the last Wednesday of the month — the next one will be July 28th.

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Vacancy for Councillor: Mr David Page has resigned as a Councillor due to other commitments. The Councillors offer their thanks to David for his sterling work during his time as Councillor.

P.C. meeting: This was held in the village hall on the 8th June 2021 for the first time since November 2020.

Locality Budget: The Councillors would like to thank Ccldr. R. Kemp for the donation of *£200.00. This will be passed on to Mr Ric Edelman who is organising a bench to be placed on Lawshall Green. The P.C. has also made a contribution of £200.00 to help with the purchase of this bench.

Babergh D.C. re: S106 funds and Community Grant Funding: All the relevant documents BDC has requested have been forwarded to them.

Walcher's meadow: The P.C. would like to form a working party to meet about once a month to generally tidy up on the meadow. For example: to remove grass/weeds from the large swings area. To tidy up the areas of grass around/near the play equipment. If anyone is interested would you please contact the Clerk or any of the Councillors. Contact details are in the magazine.

Bench at Rectory Corner: This bench is in need of repair and will be dismantled for safety reasons a.s.a.p. until repaired.

Crime report as per the police website: No crimes reported for Lawshall April 2021.

Dorothy Griggs - Parish Clerk 01284 830813

District Councillors information is on page 16

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:

NON-MATERIAL AMENDMENT APPLICATION NO. DC/21/02155: Broxwood, Bury Road: Application for Non-Material Amendment relating to DC/05/00427 - Reposition front door from side of porch to front-facing, with front-facing sidelights and remove all side-facing windows of porch. Demolish existing porch (single-leaf brick) walls and rebuild using timber construction. New walls to be insulated. New porch dual pitch roof (in original plans) to be changed to vaulted, with warm roof construction similar to walls of porch. Porch to receive black fibre cement weatherboard (was brick facings). Replacement former windows to receive black fibre cement weatherboard to match porch (was render in original plans). Additional rain soak away to rear of house. Amendment Details Approved:

Application No. DC/21/02479: FOR PLANNING PERMISSION WITHOUT COMPLIANCE OF CONDITIONS: Plot 2, Lambs Lane: Application under Section 73 of the Town and Country Planning Act - Variation of Condition 2 (Approved Plans and Documents) of planning permission DC/19/04662 dated 21/02/2020 - Erection of 1no dwelling. To allow revisions to garage/cart lodge, to increase ground floor, revise siting and direction of roof and revisions to dwelling to change roof materials., increase roof height and change to dormers on the rear roof elevation for additional use for accommodation. The Councillors discussed this application and the overall result is that they object and application is **not** supported.

Application No. DC/21/02621: MGT (Suffolk) Ltd, Corner Farm: Use of land as transportation and Application No. DC/21/02621: MGT (Suffolk) Ltd, Corner Farm: Use of land as transportation and storage yard including associated hardstanding. The application was discussed and the overall majority is that this application is **not** supported.

Application No. DC/21/03011: Whitelands Lodge, Donkey Lane: Full Planning Application - Change of Use of agricultural land to residential amenity land; Erection of part two storey, part single side storey side extensions with balconies to provide annexed accommodation for elderly relative and single storey front porch extension. Erection of double garage with solar panels to roof. The Councillors discussed this application and the overall majority is that this application is **not** supported.

PLANNING PERMISSION GRANTED:

Application No. DC/21/00321: Plot 5, Lambs Lane: Erection of 1 dwelling and garage

Application No. DC/21/02366: Thornfleet, Bury Road: (received after agenda had been prepared). re-roof to raise edge and create additional living space.

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- Never leave car keys within reach or sight of the doors or windows.
- Lock cycles in a secure shed or garage. Fit a secure ground anchor and lock them to that too.
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We are hoping the weather will stay nice in July as we like to have our own little pre-school festival in the garden - we even have wristbands and a 'camp fire'. However, we also like muddy puddles so whatever the weather we will have fun!

Our older children will be leaving us this month to go up to 'big school' in September. They have been busy practicing all the skills they need to be more independent for this. We will miss them - but we know that we will still be able to talk to them over the fence between us and Reception class (at a social distance, of course).

If you would like your child to start Pre-School in September and you would like any further information, please feel free to contact us on 01284 827588 (please leave us a message if we are having too much fun to hear the phone) or e-mail us on lawshallpreschool@hotmail.co.uk

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Michael Holt. email: Michael.Holt@babergh.gov.uk

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Cllr. Plumb is willing to hold a Surgery in **Lawshall** if there are enough people interested in this. If you would like this to start in Lawshall

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Bird Notes by Cliff Cooper July 2021

The news on our migrants this year seems to remain somewhat mixed: the blackcaps, whitethroats, chiffchaffs and even willow warblers appear to be here in respectable numbers. However, the picture for our hirundines does not look so good; I see up to five swifts over the Glebe area (down from last year), only about eight house martins attempting to nest here too (well down) and swallows are here in reasonable numbers but certainly room for more!

I have not heard a turtle dove in the village and don't know of anyone who has.

On a brighter note, we now see red kite overhead regularly and buzzards are common birds in our skies and woodland.

Following what appears to be a national trend, our early garden nesting blue tits did manage to raise a small brood, but on checking the nest after fledging I found two partially feathered corpses. Again I can only presume that the early spring cold, wet weather had delayed the development of the caterpillar food supply required to feed the young birds and there wasn't enough food for all. The blue tits (and many other species) urge to nest comes with the longer hours of daylight and they are incapable of adjusting to the timing of the caterpillar emergence which is regulated by temperature. This problem will only get worse as climate change affects our weather patterns more and more.

Skylarks are singing all around us – their nests in the large fallow field of clover seem to have survived the topping of the clover as this was not cut too low. The skylark nesting should be complete before there is any harvest of this year's crops in the fields around the village.



Hopefully, before very much longer, the conditions regarding Corona virus will be improved so that we can feel confident in travelling a little further afield to see a bit more of our wildlife.

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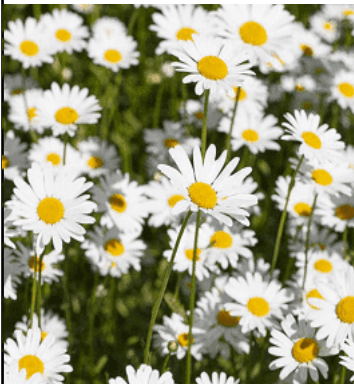
So good to see residents from The Willows able to join us at the market.



Wildflowers in Lawshall

Churchill Close meadow was cut yesterday and they have left some wild flower areas uncut. Here are lovely **bee orchids**. (see also p 27)

They also left some patches of some daisies (David & I born in East Suffolk call them Bull Daisies) I think the correct name is Ox Eye or Marguerite?



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Currently I hope to resume on **Tuesday 27th July**, but we will just have to wait and see what develops.

John

All Saints Church— St Edmundsbury Benefice

Jeremy will leave his post in this diocese on 31 July 2021. Please pray for Jeremy, his wife Ruth and their family as they prepare for their move.

All Saint's Lawshall awaits details from the diocese regarding arrangements moving forward. We would like to thank Revd. Jeremy for all he has done in the Parish and wider Benefice and wish him every success in his new ventures.

Church Services

The rules for church services haven't changed at all since 17th May.



The Benefice are carrying on with online at 10.30pm on Facebook and the website and then one live in person service each week.

Sunday **July 4th** 11.00am - Hawstead Morning Prayer

4.00pm - Stanningfield Evening Prayer

Sunday **July 11th** 11.00am - Nowton

Sunday **July 18th** 11.00am - Great Welnetham for Revd.

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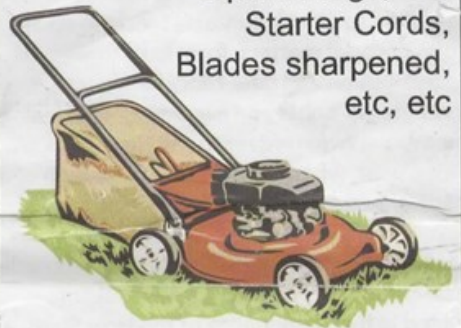
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Busy Bees

Spring and Summer are the best times to watch bees going about their busy lives, collecting pollen and nectar to feed themselves and their brood. You may have considered the idea of keeping bees and dismissed it. Perhaps you're concerned about stings, or don't think you'd have the time or skill to manage a hive? Whatever your reasons, you might like to try something which I started in 2019 and continue to do: nurture a nest of Red Mason bees. I became aware of these after watching an episode of BBC's Springwatch in 2018, and decided to set up hatching and nesting boxes for the following year.

Red Mason bees are endangered, native solitary bees: no Queen and little in the way of social structure. They require no human intervention, having done very well without us for many millions of years. But offering them simple, easy-to-make, purpose-built accommodation makes their lives easier and gets them off to a good start. They emerge as adults from cocoons each Spring and spend their time, until around the end of June, mating, laying eggs in nests and foraging for food –mainly pollen.



Each Spring I place thirty or so cocoons in the hatching box and then wait and watch as they hatch over the next few weeks. With a little diligence it's possible to watch the bees emerge, sun and clean themselves on the lid of the box, before they take off on their first orientation flight. Males emerge first and await the arrival of the females which follow some days later.

The nesting box contains an array of about forty narrow cardboard tubes which mimic the passages the bees favour in the wild. A female will lay 6 to 8 eggs in a tube, separating each egg from the next with a plug of mud. The resulting cell also contains a small store of pollen. Eggs which hatch into females are laid at the back of the tube with those to become males placed towards the front, so that they can emerge first. Inside the tube, the eggs hatch after a week. The resulting larva feeds on the pollen and eventually spins a cocoon around itself. It then grows into the adult which hibernates within the cocoon until the following Spring.

I joined a bee 'guardian' scheme, operated by Mason Bees UK, so that I can guarantee having a fresh supply of cocoons each year, regardless of the number my own bees produce. I return my cardboard tubes to the scheme and they extract the cocoons, sending me a new supply, and keeping any excess to distribute to others who may not have been as successful (and vice versa).



Last year I kept a few tubes back to try the extraction process myself, soaking them in warm water to dissolve the cardboard and float off the cocoons. All of my 'home grown' cocoons successfully hatched this year.

Red Mason bees are gentle and non-aggressive by nature and don't sting. They pollinate trees, shrubs and flowers more efficiently than most other bees. Having a nesting box in the garden enables me to watch them go about their daily routine, laying eggs, depositing pollen and sealing up the tubes. Once their outdoor seasonal lives are over, I leave any empty tubes in the box for subsequent bee species, such as leaf-cutter bees, to use. These are the individuals which leave semi-circular cut-outs in a variety of plant leaves, and roll-up their eggs and pollen in an efficiently folded leaf parcel, neatly inserted into the tubes.

I recommend you consider giving this a try next Spring. The bees may not know you're giving them a helping hand but they do need it if they're to survive and thrive, and your plants and trees will definitely benefit.

Lewis Rogers

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Lawshall Community Woodlands

~ Forest for Our Children

July in Golden Wood: High summer is now well and truly with us and every walk through our woodlands can provide essential personal benefits for our health and well-being. Whether we like it or not, in terms of our existence on the planet, we have only recently left behind our simple and basic lifestyles which by necessity were of survival. Although we are now greatly divorced from that existence, the 'DNA' that connects us with the natural environment runs deep. That is why getting out to places of natural beauty brings us benefits that cannot be ignored and we all need to recognise. Over the past month or two the wildflower meadows in the woodland have looked stunning clothed in mantles of flowering plants.

This month we continue to enjoy the orchids that flourish in the rides, glades, and meadows. As the month progresses the bee orchids will have had their day, but pyramidal orchids will be in full flower. These start off pyramidal in shape, hence their name, but mature into a cylindrical shape. They particularly favour the free draining thin soils around the Hauswin but can be found anywhere in the woodland. Look out for pure white specimens which occasionally occur. Unlike the bee orchids which flower once and die, the same pyramidal orchids will continue to reappear until the habitat is no longer favourable. In the woodlands this would be as the tree canopy closes over them and excludes the warm sun and light that the orchids require.

The pyramidal orchid has an interesting way of ensuring pollination which the ever-observant Charles Darwin referred to. When a butterfly, moth or bee visits the flower the pollinia clamp round the insect's proboscis and then straighten out ready to be pushed into the next orchid flower. In this manner fertilisation is ensured and a vast number of seeds are produced. Not far away, on the narrow Hawstead Roadside Nature Reserve (marked by two white posts), pyramidal



orchids number over four hundred flowering plants every year – having increased from just three. It is possible that, with the passage of time, numbers will build up on the meadows in Golden Wood to provide an equally amazing display.

This month the woodland rides will be cut once the orchids have flowered. The work party at the end of the month will rake-off the cut material which will ensure that the orchids will continue to flower for a few more years before the trees shade them out. Orchids, however, will continue to flower in the two meadows. If you fancy a little light raking do come along on the last Sunday of the month. We do need your help and tea and cakes are once again on offer.

Garden Competition

Water—pond with sloping sides and native plants like hornwort. Water butt to collect rain water

Bird feeders, baths and boxes

Wild areas—let areas of the grass grow, leave leaf piles and woodpiles

Butterfly friendly plants such as blackthorn, fruit trees, ivy, honeysuckle, bellflowers, foxgloves and daisies

Hedgehogs—holes between gardens and hedgehog houses

Bats—reduce or remove artificial lighting. Plant flowers with evening scent such as honeysuckle or evening primrose.

Leave wild flowers such as dandelions, nettles, thistles and ragwort





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Lawshall Village Hall Draw Results June draw 2021

First Prize £50:	64	Liz Francis
Second Prize £20:	11	D & A Page
Third Prize £10:	27	Pauline Morgan
Fourth Prize £10:	147	Elizabeth Clarke
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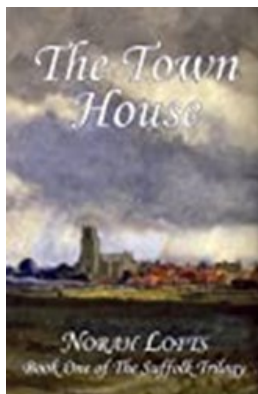
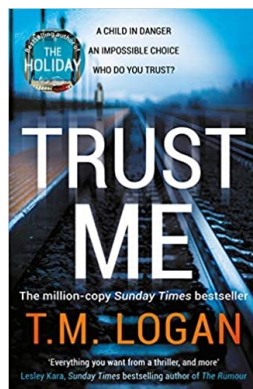
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Lawshall Ladies Book Club

Six members met in Rosemary's garden braving the elements. By the time we had finished discussing the book and putting the world to rights it had become decidedly chilly leading to a sharp exit just before 9pm.

We had read T.M. Logan - *Trust Me*. which is just the type of book I enjoy. A lady travelling on a train was joined in the opposite seat by a young woman carrying a very cute baby. The young woman received a telephone call which she said she had to answer and asked the lady if she would mind holding the baby whilst she went to take the call. The train then stopped at a station and the lady saw the young women hurrying along the platform towards the exit leaving her with the baby on the train. On looking inside the bag which the young woman had also left behind, was a note saying "Trust No-one". Then followed a trail of intrigue as to who the baby was and where she had come from. The Police did become involved and the author wanted you to think that the DC was involved in the conspiracy of keeping the baby's identity secret. Quite early on I suspected otherwise and was proved right. I really enjoyed the intrigue of this book as did two of the others stating that it had been the best book we had read for some time. Two of the other ladies said it was not their preferred genre and a third member did actually get to finish this book!!



Next month we will be reading "The Townhouse by Norah Lofts". This is the first story in a trilogy set in the 14th century so will be a totally different read to last months book. I have not previously read any Norah Lofts despite the fact that she was an author local to Bury St Edmunds so I look forward to reading this one.

Lawshall Ladies

The Village Hall has been provisionally booked for the **21st July** for a Cheese and Wine get back together event from 6.30 to 9pm obviously provisional on the spread of this latest Covid Variant and a change in government guidelines.



'From the Archives' JULY 2021

Do you have memories of your time at Lawshall School?

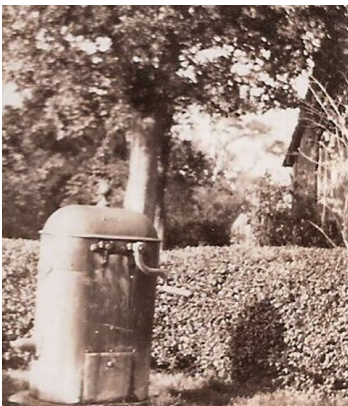
Back in 2009, one of the dinner ladies remembered the very first day she did playground duty and some of the boys climbed the yew trees in the playground, (to her horror) and told her that Mr. Felton, the Headteacher, allowed it, which surprisingly, knowing him, he did, but not right to the top of the trees!

I remember that we were allowed to sit under the yew trees to do our needlework. In the 1950's the area in front of the yew trees, which is now the car park was then grass and the school pond and was linked with the playground that was on the west side of the school.

Does anyone remember the celebration at the school for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June 1953? I wonder if any photos were taken. There was a fancy dress parade and I can remember carrying a plate of jam tarts, so would imagine we all went as characters from nursery rhymes!

The very first reading books in Miss Davies class were 'Old Lob' books; he was a farmer so I guess these were books that village children could relate to.

These books obviously encouraged my love of reading as the highlight of the week for me was Friday afternoon when we were allowed to change our library book. There was a locked cupboard at the back of the large classroom and we were allowed only a few minutes to choose one new book for the week. There was no playing field, apart from the very rough grass on The Croft behind the school, so the only time we tried out sports on a field was once a year when we went to the cricket pitch on Shimpling Road for Sports day. It always seemed to be raining and very cold and windy!



The water pump at the school and six boys, dressed very smartly, in front of the bike shed in the school playground.



Some snapshots of daily life at All Saints' Primary School as recorded by the Headteacher of the time

26th July (year unknown) – A lady called to enquire about the evacuees from East Ham.

4th July 1950 – a boy (name omitted, but maybe you recognize yourself!!) was brought to school at 1.15pm by Mr. Grove, Enquiry Officer, who saw the boy loitering about the road instead of attending the woodwork class at Glemsford.

19th June 1952 – taps have been fixed over the wash basins in the boys and girls lobbies and water laid on from today.

25th January 1955 – The classes arranged for the ensuing year, the numbers and staff being: 1st class 29 Mrs. O. Colson H.Q

2nd class 18 Mrs. M. Hurrell U Infants 29 Miss A. Davies L.Q

8th July 1958 - a girl was taken home by Mrs. Hurrell after the class teacher had discovered her face and neck were covered in large red spots. Chicken pox suspected.

10th July 1958 – the school nurse visited the school today and examined 66 out of 77 children.

9th January 1987 – workmen carried out repairs on heater in boys' toilet.

12th January 1987 – on arrival at school found all toilets frozen!

7th July 1989 – school concert held in the evening, a series of sketches about the history of the school, followed by a barbeque. This was held in the new school hall, no wood block flooring, just concrete.

Does anyone know what the initials H.Q, U and L.Q mean?

I have had information that two more miniature Street Pianos exist. It seems that Canon Wintle produced several of these to give to people in the village. Let's hope we can borrow these one day to show people in the village.

If any of you have village photos, especially about the school, or information that we could copy for the archives please let me know

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Lawshall Weather – May

There isn't much to say about May that has not already been written in all the various media forms. It broke several records but for all the wrong reasons. Cold and wet sums it up with three days of high temperatures at the end to whet our appetites for June. Full details are shown below:

Total Rainfall: 75mm in 14 days 2020 was 2mm in 1 day

Brooms Barn 30-year average is 57mm in 10 days

Daytime average temperature: 17.2 2020 was 21.9

Brooms Barn 30-year average is 16.3

Highest temperature: 26.2 2020 was 29.7

Night-time average temperature: 7.9 2020 was 9.3

Brooms Barn 30-year average is 7.0

Lowest temperature: 2.4 2020 was 3.1

All temperatures are shown in °c

Writing this in the middle of June everything looks set for a much better scene. The days have been full of warm sunshine and the rain has only fallen on one day so far.

Malcolm Edgar

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Lawshall Ladies : 2nd Weds of month, 7.30pm

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