

AUGUST 2025

PREAMBLE



Camomile: August 1st



Cob/ Filbert Nut Harvest: August 18th



Sunflower: August 24th

Flower of the month: Gladiolus

Tree of the month: Up to 4th is the Holly, thereafter Hazel

Full Moon this Month: Sturgeon/ Corn Moon

“August is the border between summer and autumn; it is the month of quiet ripening, the mellow, golden moment of the year.”

Jean Hersey

August 2025

Welcome to August!

Here we are in the final full month of summer — the season of blackberries, barefoot wanderings, and that strange, lovely feeling of being both fully present and already a little nostalgic for what's slipping away. I hope July was kind to you. Ours has been a merry muddle of weather-watching, family picnics, and trying to stop the dog from stealing everyone's ice cream.

August always brings its own brand of beautiful chaos: long, golden evenings, sun-faded to-do lists, and that familiar tug between enjoying the now and wondering what's around the bend. I've been doing my best to soak it all in before the seasonal shift of September takes hold.

This year, our family is heading off on a long-awaited adventure (Orlando-bound!) at the end of the month. I'll be away from 19th August to 5th September, most likely knee-deep in theme parks, sunscreen, and possibly a mild case of jet lag. During this time, the brilliant David will kindly be holding the fort. If you need anything while I'm away, please contact him directly via the contact page at: www.weatherwithouttechnology.co.uk.

To keep things ticking over, the Autumn Advance Forecast is already published, and if all goes to plan a simplified September Forecast will go live before I leave — so whether you're planning the allotment, half-term, or something special, you're covered.

It seems that publishing our Autumn forecast may have stirred things up a little — I may have let the cat among the pigeons, as they say. You'd be surprised who reads these pages (Dave especially gets some very interesting communications). While I can't say too much — confidentiality and all that — let's just say our insights reach a fascinating mix of people: from farmers to some rather noteworthy readers.

Please remember: our Advanced Archives are never set in stone until the relevant wind days have passed. Conditions can shift — sometimes subtly, sometimes significantly — which is why checking in on our monthly updates is so crucial. They allow us to refine the picture, correct where needed, and track the evolving signs as the season unfolds.

We don't forecast for attention. We forecast because it matters — especially to those whose livelihoods depend on timing and truth. In fact, we've never advertised, never promoted ourselves, and never sought work. This project has grown quietly and organically over many years — not because we pushed it, but because Dave's methodology works, and people return year after year because it proves itself.

We do now have a modest presence on social media (my small attempt to reach a younger audience), but I'll admit — I tend to forget to post. Definitely one of my New Year Resolutions! That said, we never forget a wind day. Or miss a gall. Priorities!



Of course, we're not infallible (our Advance Summer Forecast had its shaky moments, though our monthlies helped refine the picture). But we're proud of our record — especially with Autumn/Winter patterns — and particularly proud of our snow forecasts.

Our aim has never been to worry or dramatize. It's simply to inform — and where necessary, to gently prepare. This website began as a service to farmers and livestock owners, and while our audience has grown far beyond that, we remain committed to calling it as we see it. We can't always sugar-coat the data, and we won't dilute it just to make it more palatable. We hope you understand.

And speaking of preparing: this year, despite the reaction, it's not Autumn that's looking tricky! It's Winter where things get really interesting. If you're not a fan of cold, wintry conditions... you may want to brew a strong cup of tea and take a deep breath before diving into the winter forecast. It will be released as soon as possible after 29th September, once we've gathered and double-checked the necessary data.

In brighter news, we're thrilled to confirm that filming for our 'Michaelmas Country Signs' YouTube episode is scheduled for 30th September. Your kind feedback on this series has meant so much, and we can't wait to get back out filming again. If you haven't yet watched, you can find our videos here: <https://youtube.com/@indigenousukweather>. As always, we'd love to hear your thoughts, suggestions, and observations — they shape the project more than you know.

And finally, if you haven't already joined our private Facebook group, you'd be very welcome. It's a warm, respectful space for weatherlore lovers to share ideas, seasonal notes, and a bit of countryside calm. Just email me at indigenousukweather@outlook.com, and I'll get you added.

Wishing you a meandering, memory-making August.

Whatever the skies may bring, may they bring a little wonder, too.

Best wishes

Lesley & Dave

Photographer of the Month - Hayley & John Martin from Hereford present:

DANCE OF THE DEMOSEILLES



Thank you so much for sending us these stunning images – what a beautiful capture of the demoiselles! These photos are a perfect reminder of how extraordinary the natural world can be when we take time to notice it. Just wow.

THE INEVITABLE WATER RESTRICTIONS START TO COME INTO FORCE.

As predicted here in the last couple of months, due to the exceptional dryness of spring and early summer 2025 with lack of sufficient rainfall, coupled with the inability of water utilities to speedily tackle water leaks, the inevitable hosepipe bans on restricted use of vital water supplies are slowly but surely (better late than never) coming into force.

It started with the small community at Yougreave in Derbyshire imposing a ban in June. This was followed on 8th July by Yorkshire water imposing restrictions on most of Yorkshire, parts of north Lincolnshire and parts of Derbyshire.

On 11th July Southeast water covering large parts of Kent and East Sussex placed a hosepipe and other water restrictions on their customers, stating excessive use of drinking water as the primary cause, allied to lack of rainfall and inadequate storage facilities.

There is no doubt that in the next few days more water utilities will impose similar such water restrictions in their regions.

It may well be that such is the current demise of available water, the continuing excessive heat and lack of viable rainfall that even more stringent water restrictions will follow. I am quite sure that many older readers will recall earlier such restrictions and the use of standpipes at the end of the street as the sole source of fresh water and having to go and collect in suitable receptacles.

It is anticipated in the worse affected regions that such is the parlous state of water reserves that such hosepipe bans will extent for the rest of 2025.

As often reported here, UK has an acute water shortage situation, that, due to lack of reservoirs and sufficient storage facilities, such bans may well be now a regular feature of life here in the UK for the foreseeable future.

One might point the finger at the water utilities for lack of foresight and investment over the years, you might think that. I could not possibly comment.

@David King

Edenbridge

11th July 2025

RECENT WATER MATTERS

60% rise in sewage spills in 2024 reports the Environment Agency issued 19th July 2025.

This disgraceful state of affairs shows just how bad the problems caused by sewage spillage is and the following serves as a warning to all on the dangers:

There were 3.6 hours of sewage and other contaminated outages in 2024; 75 of these were dangerous to personal health and environmental damage. Thames Water was responsible for 33 of these.

Specific illnesses linked to sewage contamination:

- Gastroenteritis: This is a common illness caused by viruses and bacteria in sewage, leading to symptoms like diarrhoea, vomiting, and stomach cramps.
- Hepatitis A: A viral infection that can cause liver inflammation and jaundice. It's often transmitted through contaminated water and food.
- Campylobacteriosis: This bacterial infection causes diarrhoea, fever, and abdominal cramps.
- Cryptosporidiosis: A parasitic infection that can lead to diarrhoea, stomach cramps, and dehydration.
- Giardiasis: Another parasitic infection causing diarrhoea, stomach cramps, and bloating.
- Typhoid: A bacterial infection causing fever, headache, and abdominal pain.
- Cholera: A severe diarrheal disease caused by bacteria.
- Polio: A viral disease that can cause paralysis, although it is now rare in many parts of the world.

Other potential health issues:

- Eye and throat infections: Bacteria and viruses in sewage can cause conjunctivitis (eye infection) and sore throats.
- Chest infections: Inhaling contaminated water droplets can lead to lung infections.

- Skin infections: Exposure to contaminated water can cause skin rashes and infections.

Why sewage is a risk:

Sewage contains a cocktail of harmful microorganisms, including bacteria, viruses, and parasites, all of which can cause illness if ingested or come into contact with skin or mucous membranes.

Prevention:

- Avoid contact with sewage-contaminated water.
- Practice good hygiene, including frequent handwashing, especially after potential exposure.
- If you suspect you've been exposed, seek medical attention promptly, especially if symptoms are severe.

How long did sewage spills last for in your area?

Figures for England, 2024

A table showing the number of sewage spill, average duration of spills in hours and total duration of spills by water companies based in England. South West Water is at the top of the table with the highest total duration of 544,439 spill hours in total. Northumbrian Water had the fewest with 246,587

Water company	Number of sewage spills	Average duration of spills, hours	Total duration of spills, hours
South West Water	56,173	10	544,439
Severn Trent Water	62,085	7	454,155
United Utilities	77,817	6	450,778

Water company	Number of sewage spills	Average duration of spills, hours	Total duration of spills, hours
Anglian Water	43,919	10	448,938
Yorkshire Water	68,164	6	430,263
Wessex Water	43,931	9	404,880
Southern Water	29,355	10	304,537
Thames Water	23,061	13	298,081
Northumbrian Water	40,792	6	246,587

Sadly, as often repeated here, there is not a single river or waterway across the UK that is considered safe to swim or bathe in, due to water pollution. Additionally, many seaside beaches too are similarly contaminated. Therefore, one swims or bathes at one's own personal risk. The most essential part of the trip to any such water place is the can, or two, of Coca-Cola; a can of this when consumed will kill most of the above nasties should they be ingested during such water activities.

WATER INDUSTRY REVIEW BY SIR JON CUNLIFFE RELEASED 21st July 2025

This is a 450-page review of the water industry by Sir Jon Cunliffe and presented to Steve Reed, the Environment Secretary on 21st July 2025. It is quite comprehensive with eighty-eight recommendations. This short precis outlines some of the salient points.

The main recommendation is that the current regulations and regulators are not up to the challenge, where 'some companies have manifestly acted in their private interest but against the public interest. This must be prevented in future.' Therefore, a new super-regulator will be created to replace Ofwat, and take the powers of Environment Agency,

Drinking Water Inspectorate and Natural England, to avoid duplication of efforts and provide one clear regulatory system for the industry. This will be called the Water Ombudsman.

This will replace the current system that has been too weak, too complex and ineffective. Having four separate regulators with overlapping and conflicting remits has failed customers and the environment.

He estimates, that based on the time setting up Ofcom, it will be 2027, at the earliest for this change to become operative.

The full report can be found by internet search engines.

However, Hanna Cloak, Hydrologist at Reading University says, "the main objects are to stop leaking pipes, stop dumping sewage, building the infrastructure, less re-organising and more doing."

Feargal Sharkey the water environmentalist and life-time fly-fisherman states that this does not progress far enough, with good cause and experience, and calls for the resignation of Steve Reed, the Secretary of State.

There are several other such campaigners with opinions too, are voiced on the internet.

Being a sceptic on such matters, the first matter is where is the money coming from? UK plc is broke, and we have profligate administration that overspends every month. Words are cheap, actions are expensive. I am reminded that government ministers are politicians, rarely does previous skills or knowledge of their brief come into play. The current Secretary Steve Reed has precious little, if any skill in the water industry. As with the recently pronounced construction by his department of two new reservoirs, on examination it transpires that 2040 might, all things being well, be the operational date for these two reservoirs. So, not all is at appears. Sadly, I will not be around to see such fulfilments.

I am tempted to recall a TV interview during the Falklands Campaign when the Defence Secretary was being interviewed and the interviewer stated that the interviewee was just a politician a 'here today and gone tomorrow,' person. The interview abruptly ended.

Do not forget the Coca-Cola, your wellbeing may depend on it.

@David King

Edenbridge

22nd July 2025

Wildly Unexpected: Whacky Sightings from the Natural World

Because nature's weird side deserves the spotlight.

Welcome to the first edition of Wildly Unexpected – a new (hopefully!) monthly feature, that celebrates those wonderfully odd, easily missed, or downright head scratching moments you stumble across when you slow down and really look at the world around you.

Each and every month, you send in the most incredible photos from your walks. We hope this feature gives us the chance to share a few more of them.

This month's sightings include:

- A foxglove bloom wide open, seemingly redesigned by nature to offer the few insects and bees we've seen this year a fast-track entrance to nectar. Huge thanks to Liz Swift Nerney for this one.
- An Oak Sapling absolutely smothered in over 60 galls – a botanical warning of winter to come. Thank you, Sharon Conway, for this incredible find.
- And some awesome looking maple spindle galls – my own contribution.

Whether it's plants quirks, insect antics, or fungus that looks like it belongs on another planet, we're here for the wild, the weird and the wonderful.

Got whacky sightings? Send it in – the weirder, the better.



Little Boots, Big Adventures

Need a fun outdoor adventure for the school summer holidays? Our Little Boots, Big Adventures Section is for you. Over the following two pages we have found a few ideas for you. 😊

Gall Hunt & Nature Oddities Walk

A fun and curious scavenger-style activity that gets kids noticing the weird and wonderful details hiding in plain sight.

What you'll do:

Go on a walk in your local woods, park, or even just around your neighbourhood, with a special mission: to find the strangest, most unexpected natural things you can. Things like:

- Galls on leaves or twigs (spindle, marble, oak apple)
- Leaves that are oddly shaped, curled, or coloured
- Fungus that looks like it's from another planet
 - Twigs growing in odd patterns
- Flowers with unusual symmetry or colouring
 - Insects hiding inside petals or bark
- Plants growing in impossible places (wall cracks, gutters!)

What you'll need:

- A notebook or scavenger sheet
- A phone or camera to photograph finds
- A magnifying glass if you want to go full detective
- Optional: jars or zip bags for safe collection (no living creatures though!)

Bonus ideas:

- Create a "Museum of the Weird" at home by displaying collected twigs, seeds, and leaves with handmade labels.
- Encourage kids to make up stories about their oddest finds. (Is that gall an alien egg? Is that twisted stick a wizard's wand?)
 - Submit the best photo to your Wildly Unexpected feature!
- Rainy day idea: Draw your weirdest nature find and write a mini field guide entry for it. Name it, describe it, and make up what it eats!

Still got time to spare? Have a go at the below activities, courtesy of the Wildlife Trusts.

www.wildlifetrusts.org



Magic Sightings waiting to happen in August are:

- Adders
- Badgers
- Bats
- Brown Hares
- Butterflies & Damselflies (Use Jim's Guide)
 - Common Lizards
- Emperor Moth Caterpillars
 - Frogs & Toads
 - Glow Worm
 - Goldfinches
- Grasshoppers & Crickets
 - Grass Snakes
- Great Crested Grebes
 - Hedgehogs
- Hobby Falcons
- Muntjac Deer
 - Newts
 - Nightjars
 - Otters
 - Puffins
- Slow Worms
 - Spiders
 - Squirrels
 - Redstarts
- Reed Warblers
 - Robins
- Sand Martins
- Stag Beetles
 - Stoats
- Swallows & Swifts
- Tawny Owls



Red Squirrel: Credit to Trevor Eldridge

Perfect to plant in August: Spring Cabbage

Planting in August gives it time to establish before winter, ready for an early spring harvest.

It's hardy and reliable, plus it gives a burst of early spring colour next year. It is also loved by pollinators, what's not to love?

IF YOU ARE UNSURE OF IDENTITY DO NOT EAT OR TOUCH. WE HAVE A SURPRISING NUMBER OF POISONOUS SPECIES HERE IN THE UK.

MY TOP FORAGING PICKS FOR THIS AUGUST:

- Blackberries.
- Common Mallow.
- Hazelnuts.
- Wild plums/ cherry plums.
- Crab apples.
- Meadowsweet.
- Elderberries.
- Raspberries.
- Redcurrants.
- Watercress.
- Wild strawberries.

THE SKIES

- August Full Moon: Sturgeon/ Corn Moon
- August 12th & 13th: Perseids Meteor Shower
- August 19th: You may be able to see Mercury before sunrise
- August 23rd: Black New Moon



1Q Moon:
1st August @ 13:41
Very Rainy



Full Moon:
9th August @ 08:54
Changeable



3Q Moon:
16th August @ 06:12
Wind & Rain



New Moon:
23rd August @ 07:06
Wind & Rain



HIGHEST SPRING TIDES: 10th – 14th AND 23rd – 27th

Apogee: 1st @ 21:34 AND 29th @ 16:32

Perigee: 14th @ 19:02

Now for the collated expert notes on August:

The expert collated notes for the month of August read as follows: “The unsettled weather of late July normally continues into the first few days of August, so that the first few days of August tend to be appreciably cooler than mid-July. After this the weather becomes more settled and warmer during most years, and the period 8th -14th August is one of high average sunshine, particularly in the southeast of England. Averages over long periods show that the highest temperatures in Britain occur on 12th-14th August [Ed note – this is also a Buchan warm period]. After that the temperatures generally begin to fall, and the latter half of the month is often rather cool despite a three-day warmer period that may occur in the third or fourth weeks. The most thundery part of the month is the 19th – 25th. At first thunderstorms tend to break out in the southern districts and then move northwards to affect northern England and southern Scotland around 23rd - 25th August. In some years there is a further thundery period around 28th -29th August, but the last two days of the month are generally quite settled and quite often very warm. [Ed note – this very warm end to the month has been a feature in recent years].

Notes from Nature:

As of July 2025, Summer has been warm and predominantly dry for the very vast majority. While I appreciate some regions have seen more rain than others, many farmers, growers, and livestock owners have faced a deeply stressful season due to excessive heat and water shortages. Some brooks and streams may take months — if not years — to recover, if they do at all. But in the way that nature always balances itself, we’ve seen a spectacular bounty of fruit and nuts this year — a harvest some four weeks ahead of the norm. By the time August rains arrive, most will already be safely gathered in, with the remainder coming in during the Indian Summer.

Roadside plants have struggled with the drought, and species like hogweed were looking spent by the end of June, falling well short of their usual height. Yet some plants have compensated impressively. Teasels, in particular, are thriving — with their dramatic cupped leaves trapping and storing rainwater in their leaf axils. These natural reservoirs can sustain the plant, deter pests, and even support pollinators and birds. A remarkable example of botanical resilience. Berry crops are rich: common and midland hawthorn, rowan, elder, holly, yew, spindle, rowan and maple are all heavily laden. Blackberries are plentiful, though still in need of some rain to fatten fully. Wild strawberries are everywhere this year. Lords-and-ladies are also cropping up in abundance — yet another winter food source.

Seed-bearing trees like sycamore, hornbeam, ash, and alder are heavy with seed. Nut trees — chestnuts, hazels, and beech are all producing superb crops. Oaks are carrying a massive crop of acorns — a classic harbinger of a long, hard winter. Once again, galls galore — always a clear signal that snow will follow later in the season. Take note of when the first Robins begin to stake territory in your garden — another quiet signal from nature. Oh, and check how thick the skins of English onions are this year too! Nature has not only stocked its shelves — it’s done so early, generously, and with unmistakable intent. All signs point to a long, cold, and memorable winter ahead.

My Notes:

July Review:

The opening days of July of course were the tail end of June's heatwave. It then turned cooler before returning to yet more warmth and muggy conditions. We have had more regular showers across July, which is a relief, although it must be said we are still desperate for meaningful rainfall in most regions, and drought conditions continue. As forecasted, we had yet another heatwave from 9th – 15th July, accompanied by amber and yellow health alerts, with some regions experiencing temperatures of 32c-34c. Fresher air swept in on 15th, but the South and East of the UK continued to experience hot conditions. Indeed, as the month ended, we returned to humid, rainier conditions, with thunder and lightning, and Cowes in the Isle of Wight experiencing flash flooding today (July 31st). I am reasonably happy with my July forecast. The CET was as of 31st July 2.4c above average. Rainfall was 83% of average.

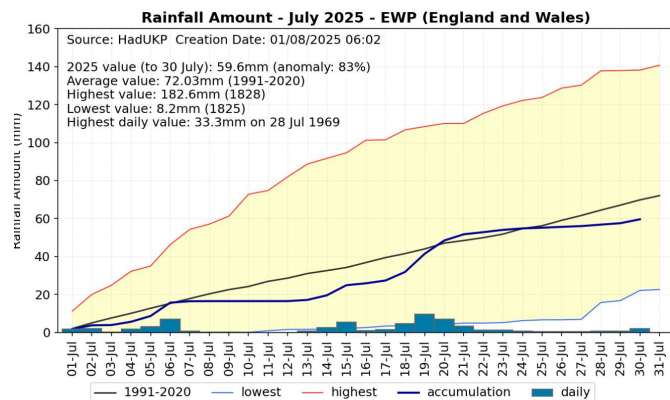
Useful Reference Points for July 2025:

Please note all below graphs and measures can be found on the Met Office website:

<https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/>

Mean Central England Temperature, 2025

Month	CET	Anomaly	notes
January	3.4	-0.4	
February	5.3	1.5	
March	7.9	2.3	
April	10.9	3.0	
May	13.2	2.1	
June	17.0	2.9	
July	18.4	2.4	



August Forecast:

August appears to be a lively, blustery, and unsettled month, with all key moon phases pointing to a mix of wind, rain, and frequent changes in pressure. The first week of the month is likely to become very wet, with the first quarter moon on 1st marking a particularly sodden turning point in the weather. The full moon on 9th brings a brief period of changeable conditions with it, and the 12th – 15th is likely to be very pleasant indeed– we may have one last heatwave of the summer to come here – but it won't last. The second half of August looks especially unsettled, with a strong likelihood of wind and rain. In short, this is not shaping up to be a classic golden August. Expect breezy, showery weather with only fleeting calm, but reasonably warm temperatures will continue throughout. Thunderstorms will be likely during the last two weeks of the month.

AUGUST 2025

1st Quarter Moon: 1st @ 13:41 = Very Rainy
Full Moon: 9th @ 08:54 = Changeable
Last Quarter Moon: 16th @ 06:12 = Wind and Rain
New Moon: 23rd @ 07:06 = Wind and Rain
1st Quarter Moon = 31st @ 07:25 = Wind and Rain

DoP = 6th Transfiguration Day (Not reliable) & 24th – St Bartholomew

Highest Spring Tides: 10th – 15th AND 23rd – 27th

APOGEE: 1st @ 21:34 AND 29th @ 16:32 PERIGEE: 14th @ 09:02

Met Office Notes: None

BUCHAN NOTES:

- 6th – 11th: Cool Period
- 12th – 15th: Warm Period (can be very hot)

FULL MOON THIS MONTH IS KNOWN AS STURGEON MOON

Monthly Notes & Comments

1 st	Lammas (Loafmass)	After Lammas the crop ripens as much by night as by day. First grain harvest of the year. Camomile flowering day. Apogee @ 21:34
6 th	Transfiguration Day	As the weather this day of Transfiguration, so it will be for the rest of the year. This over-ambitious at best, unreliable, but of sequence, and as far as I am concerned cannot seriously be considered as a DoP.
10 th	St Lawrence	If sunshine and fine, good autumn and much wine. Virgins bower flowering day.
11 th	St Clare	
14 th		Perigee @ 19:02
15 th	Assumption Day	If sunshine, much and good wine.
20 th	St Filbert	Harvest day for cob nuts
21 st	Perigee	Perigee @ 06:02
24 th	St Bartholomew	DoP. 1st day of Autumn. Maybe, on experience, 5th September is a better day of prediction. Sunflower Flowering day.
28 th	End of Dog Days	
29 th		Apogee @ 16:32

General notes and comments.

Eighth month of the year and is named in celebration of Augustus Caesar in memory of the many events in his life in that month.

The harvest month.

Statistically, August, in this area, is the wettest month of the year.

If two full moons then sure to be wet.

A cold August after a warm July is said to signify the approach of a hard dry winter.

When a hot dry August follows a hot dry July it portends an early and cold winter.

Can also be a 'Disaster' month. Lynmouth Flooding 1952 (15-16th). Fastnet

Yacht Race Storm (1979). Folkestone Flooding 1996 (12th). East Devon

Floods 1997 (8th).

Boscastle Flooding (2004) 17th

Quite cold and sunless 2007

Dog-Days - the moist sultry days in a period of 20 days before and 20 days after the rising of the Dog-Star Sirius. If we are to have a summer at all, this is the most likely time.

Roughly from mid-July to the end of August, or, corn harvest time. Sirius is the brightest star in the heavens, and is one of those in the southern constellation Canis Major.

As the Dog-days commence so they end. Bright and clear indicate a happy year, but accompanied by rain, for better times our hopes are vain.

Observe on what day the first heavy fog occurs, and expect a hard frost on the same day in October.

A fog in August also indicates a severe winter and plenty of snow. [very reliable and proven]

As August. so next February.

So many August fogs, so many winter mists.

In the first week of August is unusually warm, the winter will be white and long.
[reliable and proven]

All the tears that St Swithun (15th July) can cry St Bartelmys (24th) mantle WILL dry up.
[be warned however that this can be out by as much as +/- 3 days]

If St Swithuns is dry:- If Bartholomews be fine and clear, then hope for a prosperous Autumn that year. [after this day expect dull or fine weather, but not, as a rule, much rain]

August fills the barn and September the loft.

Dry August and warm does the farmer no harm.

A wet rainy August makes hard bread crust.

St Bartholomew's Day - a most important day. Brings cold dew (campers beware).

The day to start collecting honey, and the day delicate flowers should be brought indoors. If the weather is settled this day, a fine Autumn is promised.

If however it rains this day, then it will rain for 40 days thereafter (to 3rd October). If misty and a morning hoar frost, the cold weather will come soon with a hard winter too.

There is however a distinct possibility that 5th September will be a better Day of Prediction than 24th August, and, by experience is a better predictor.

A warm dry August surely means a snowy winter.

August thunder promises fat grapes and fine vintages.

[fairly shaky for hail will damage the grapes]

Late August, when 3 kestrels fly - 'twill be dry. [reliable]

Too much August sun disappoints the maid, the priest and the host, for it scorches up the vegetables.

A warm Autumn is usually followed by a long winter.

A poor forecast for wheat indicates wet weather in July and August.

A heavy apple crop points to a fine August and September.

When the dew is heavy in August, the weather generally remains fair.

Thunderstorms in the beginning of August will generally be followed by others

all the month.

Thunderstorms after the 24th are generally violent.

FULL MOON FOR THIS MONTH IS CALLED STURGEON/CORN MOON also
known as fruit moon or green corn moon.

Tree of the month up-to 4th is Holly. Thereafter is Hazel.

AUGUST 2025

TOM	Moon	Weather	DoP	St/ Holy Day	Other Day	Quarter Day	Apogee/ Perigee	Met Off (stormy/ quiet)	Buchan (warm/ cold)	Super Moon	Highest Tides	Notes
1	1Q @ 13:41	Very rainy			Loaf Mass		Apogee @ 21:34					
2												
3												
4												
5												
6				Transfiguration day								
7												
8												
9	FULL @ 08:54	Changeable										
10				St Lawrence							High Tides	
12									Warm period		High Tides	Perseids Meteor Shower
13									Warm period		High Tides	Perseids Meteor Shower
14							Perigee @ 19:02		Warm period		High Tides	
15					Assumption Day				Warm period		High Tides	
16	3Q @ 06:12	Wind and rain										
17												
18												
19												
20				St Filbert								
21												
22												
23	Black NEW @ 07:06	Wind and rain								Black New M	High Tides	
24				St Bartholomew's							High Tides	
25											High Tides	
26											High Tides	Bank Holiday
27											High Tides	
28												End of dog days
29							Apogee @ 16:32					
30												
31	1Q @ 07:25	Wind and rain										