

Fordham in Bloom May 2018

500 more bluebells planted in the copse at the back of The Green!



Last year's planting

At the end of April the working party volunteers planted a further 500 bluebells to add to last year's planting. This year there was a tinge of blue, next year the effect will be more dramatic!

The blue tinge theme has been picked up by the camassias growing in the wildflower meadow and just in front of the wooded area.

Look out for the alliums growing in the bed by the village sign. The Memorial bed is in an 'in-between' phase having had a magnificent display of tulips. Take a look at the beautiful clematis on the bus shelter.



Camassias on the meadow

News from Les Hearsey – Woodland Trust Volunteer Ranger

Nothing new to report this month. If anyone has questions about the Trust please text me on 07840015537 or email on Les.Hearsey@btinternet.com. Following the great display of cowslips on the meadow behind the car park the meadow promises to be a riot of colour in the next month.

The Orchard



A Yarlinton Mill cider apple tree in full blossom

Take a stroll through the orchard to enjoy the last of the cowslips and a variety of fruit trees coming on to blossom. Take a close look in the hedgerows to discover the variety of species of hedgerow bushes and trees that David Baker has planted. There are also approximately 15 new fruiting trees that have been added during the last year.



The recent wet weather followed by some warmth has brought on the trees and wild flowers in the verges. The Horse chestnut tree, left, can be seen along Moat Road. If you walk past the tree and take the footpath running adjacent to the road, towards Rams Farm Road, you will come across this Birdcherry, right, in full bloom. Cowslips have been planted on the ditch sides along Moat Road, opposite The Green, to supplement the primroses which have suffered badly when the ditches have filled during the winter periods.



**Help us make a difference!
There is so much to be done!**

Next Working Party – Saturday 19th May 2018



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