

# Church & Village News

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March 2018



Fritillaries , Corpusty Mill Garden  
Roger Last

## Skipper's Corner

Snippets that Skipper approved by wagging his tail when they were read to him

Ye Highlans and Ye Lawlans

Oh whaur hae ye been?

They hae slain the Earl o Murray,

An laid him on the green.



Skipper

When, as a child, Sylvia Wright was sung *The Bonnie Earl of Murray*, she thought there were two deaths to mourn, for she heard the last line as "And Lady Mondegreen". When she later realised her mistake, she coined the term 'mondegreen' for similar mis-hearings of lyrics, and the word is now in our dictionaries.

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## What's On

### MARCH

Fri 2	10.30am	<b>Hempstead Coffee &amp; Gossip</b>	Village Hall
Fri 2	7.00pm	<b>Edgefield Quiz Night</b>	Village Hall
Sat 3	9.45am	<b>Plumstead Annual Spring Clean</b>	Flagpole Garden
Mon 5	2.30pm	<b>Baconsthorpe PCC AGM</b>	Ash Tree Farm
Mon 5	7.30pm	<b>Hempstead Parish Council Meeting</b>	Village Hall
Tue 6	1.30pm	<b>Barningham PCC AGM</b>	Manor Farm, Baconsthorpe
Thur 8	7.00pm	<b>Baconsthorpe Quiz Night</b>	Village Hall
Thur 15	7.00pm	<b>Baconsthorpe Village Hall Committee Meeting</b>	Village Hall
Mon 19	10.00am	<b>Hempstead Church Spring Clean</b>	Church
Tue 20	7.30pm	<b>Corpusty Parish Council Meeting</b>	Village Hall
Fri 23	1.15pm	<b>Hempstead Bridge Drive</b>	Village Hall
Mon 26	6.00pm	<b>Plumstead Parish Council Meeting</b>	Plumstead Church
Mon 26	7.00pm	<b>Baconsthorpe Parish Council Meeting</b>	Village Hall

### APRIL

Mon 2	10.00am	<b>Hempstead Open Church and Easter Egg Hunt</b>	Church
Wed 11	7.00pm	<b>Hempstead Village Hall Committee AGM</b>	Village Hall
Mon 23	7.30pm	<b>Edgefield Church AVM and APCM</b>	Village Hall
Tue 24	10.00am	<b>Baconsthorpe Plant Sale</b>	The Old Rectory

#### Coffee Morning at Mannington Hall in aid of the Angela Houston Award

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> March 10.30am – 12.30pm / Tickets £5.00 including coffee and cake  
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## Clash Diary

May 11	Matlaske Quiz	Aug 17	Baconsthorpe Jumble Sale
May 14	Plumstead Parish Council AGM	Sept 10	Plumstead Parish Council
May 16	Baconsthorpe Prize Bingo	Sept 17	Baconsthorpe Parish Council
May 21	Baconsthorpe Parish Council	Sept 21	Baconsthorpe Chandler Green
June 16	Edgefield Gardens Open	Nov 5	Baconsthorpe Parish Council
June 17	Edgefield Gardens Open	Dec 2	Matlaske Christmas Party
June 23	Baconsthorpe Fête	Dec 3	Plumstead Parish Council
July 4	Matlaske Coffee Morning	If you are arranging an event please check with Corinne Youngs that there is not already an event being held that day. This will help prevent any clashes. <b>577263 / corinne@avyoungs.com</b>	
July 6	Baconsthorpe Auction		
July 8	Plumstead Fête & Open Gardens		
July 16	Plumstead Parish Council		
July 28	Matlaske Fête		

## Regular Village Hall Events

### BACONSTHORPE

Tuesday during term time	10.00am - 12noon	<b>Diocesan Play Van</b> - 07918 027092
Tuesday	7.30pm - 9.30pm	<b>Carpet Bowls</b> - 711320
Last Friday	6.00pm - 11.00pm	<b>Pop-Up Pub</b>

### CORPUSTY

Second and fourth Monday	2.00pm - 4.00pm	<b>Bure Valley Quilters &amp; Stitchers</b>
Second Tuesday	12.30pm - 3.00pm	<b>Citizens Advice Bureau Outreach</b>
Tuesdays during term time	5.45pm - 7.15pm	<b>Brownies</b>
Second Tuesday	10.00am - 12noon	<b>North Norfolk Knitters</b> Rita Taylor 587507 K2togp1@btinternet.com
First and third Thursday	10.00am - 12noon	<b>Art Group</b> Non-members £10 a session Professional artist in attendance every 3rd week
Friday during term time	9.30am - 11.30am	<b>Toddler Group</b>

### EDGEFIELD

Third Monday	7.00pm	<b>Parish Council Meeting</b>
First Tuesday	2.00pm	<b>Tuesday Club</b>
Second Wednesday	2.00pm	<b>Ladies Club</b>
Last Thursday	10.30am	<b>Coffee Morning</b>

### HEMPSTEAD

First Monday alternate months	7.30pm	<b>Parish Council Meeting</b> (next is 5 March)
Tuesday	10.00am	<b>Charcoal Drawing</b> £4 - Mike Thody 711282
Third Wednesday	7.30pm	<b>Film Club</b>

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Baconsthorpe	2.45	NR25 6LJ	Council Bungalows
	4.10	NR25 6LG	Old Post Office
Hempstead	3.20	NR25 6LE	Hare & Hounds
	3.40	NR25 6TL	Telephone kiosk

### 1 Mar / 29 Mar / tbc

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Corpusty	12.10	NR11 6QP	School
	12.40	NR11 7BU	Great Farm Cott's
	2.00	NR11 6QJ	Adams Lane
	2.15	NR11 6QL	3 Council Houses
	2.30	NR11 6QL	16 Council Houses
Edgefield	3.15	NR24 2AX	The Street
	3.40	NR24 2AL	The Memorial

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**Letter from Father Michael**  
**Interim Priest in Charge**  
**Tel 577865**

My dear Friends

First of all, Jo and self would like to thank you for the warmth of your welcome - welcome back to five of the parishes and the making of new friends at Saxthorpe and Edgefield. The newly-formed Benefice of Matlaske has, I feel sure, an exciting future and all of us await the arrival of David Longe as Rector in October.

The whole of March falls within the Church Season of Lent. It is such a pity that Lent often has a rather bad press - many see it as a rather miserable few weeks. Not a bit of it! It is a time to take a constructive, good look at ourselves, and an opportunity to make time for a quiet space in our often hectic lives. I do hope that you will be able to come for short Wednesday evening services during Lent - a hymn, a visiting preacher and the ancient night service of Compline (details in Church Services). Holy Week, when we remember Christ's triumphal ride into Jerusalem, begins on Palm Sunday and there are services throughout the week. Everyone is most welcome to join us. Lent and Holy Week lead us on to the joy of Easter Day and the good news of the Resurrection. It will be wonderful to meet many of you in church at Hempstead on Easter Morning.

Meanwhile, one more invitation. Calling all families, there are two services to celebrate Mothering Sunday - do please come to one and bring the children. Posies will be blessed and given to Mums and Grannies. 9.30 Family Communion at Baconsthorpe (like we had at Christmas) and 11am Family Service at Saxthorpe.

Because Easter Day is 1st April and the April magazine may not reach you by then, I would like to wish everyone a Happy and Blessed Easter when it comes.

God bless you all

Father Michael Cartwright



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**The Benefice of Matlaske**

**Church Services for March 2018**

Sun 4th	Lent 3	
9.30	Eucharist CW TL	Hempstead
11.00	Matins	Matlaske
Wed 7th	Compline	Hempstead
19.00	Address by Christina Reece CBE (served on General Synod)	
Sun 11th	Mothering Sunday	
9.30	Family Communion	Baconsthorpe
11.00	Family Service	Saxthorpe
Wed 14th	Compline	Edgefield
19.00	Address by Canon Paul Thomas (Parish Priest, Erpingham)	
Sun 18th	Lent 5	
9.30	Eucharist BCP	Barningham W
11.00	Eucharist CW TL	Edgefield
Wed 21th	Compline	Edgefield
19.00	Address by Father Phil Blamire (Rural Dean)	
Sun 25th	Palm Sunday	
9.30	Eucharist	Plumstead
11.00	Matins	Hempstead
Mon 26th	Compline	Baconsthorpe
Tue 27th	Compline	Saxthorpe
Wed 28th	Compline	Barningham W
19.00		
Thu 29th	Maundy Thursday	
10.00	Eucharist	Matlaske
Fri 30th	Good Friday	
12.00	Readings & Hymns	Edgefield
14.00	Readings & Hymns	Plumstead
Sun 1st April	Easter Day	
10.00	Benefice Choral Eucharist CW TL	Hempstead
	Offertory to Bishop's Lent Appeal	

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 Holy Communion Services at Matlaske Every Thursday 10 am

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Marion Shepherd

Please see [www.askthe.police.uk](http://www.askthe.police.uk) for more information

## Sheep Watch



The rams were put in with the ewes during late October, while they were still grazing in Barningham Park. This means that they will lamb as from March 20<sup>th</sup>, when the weather is hopefully better and the new spring grass will be starting to grow.

Once the grass growth slowed up in November, the ewes had to be moved from the Park onto fodder radish, so this is the start of more work – electric fencing on a very regular basis! Fodder radish is a crop grown by arable farmers to put goodness back into the soil and create better soil structure. We benefit by having another winter crop for the sheep to eat.

We had a good scanning with the Suffolk ewes working out at 195%. There were three barren ewes, 45 singles, 154 twins and 38 triplets. Fewer triplets scanned this year, thankfully, as a

ewe cannot usually rear three lambs. One has to be fostered on, but that's not always possible, and the result can be several time-consuming orphan lambs to feed.

Once we reach six weeks prior to lambing, we will drench all the ewes with a mineral supplement, and inject with 'Heptavac P' to safeguard the unborn lamb against several diseases. The ewes will come back to the yard around March 10<sup>th</sup> to enable them to settle down and adjust to their food and surroundings. This helps reduce their stress near to lambing on March 20<sup>th</sup> when everything becomes manic and our stress levels soar!

Louise Catling

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

February's Nature Watch suggests that many kites are being killed by eating poisoned bait left out by farmers to kill foxes and other predators, but this claim is unfounded, and it certainly doesn't happen here. Poison baits are not used, and are totally illegal, with a prison sentence attached. I think the author has misunderstood the cause of secondary poisoning. According to the RSPB web site, "Scavenging birds such as the red kite are particularly at risk, as they may pick up poisoned rats (secondary poisoning)." There is no mention of poisoned bait as a cause for kite deaths. I might add that shooting estates do more for conservation through habitat management by year-round feeding of all birds, and vermin control than any other body. Without this our countryside would be void of many species.

Yours

David Radley

Gamekeeper, Barningham Estate

## How to Blow Eggs for Decorating at Easter

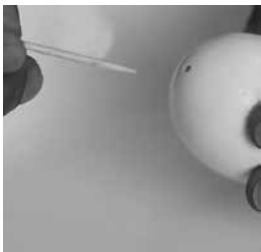


Poke two holes in a raw, regular-sized egg. Pierce the smaller end first, then the other end (top and bottom). To pierce the initial hole use a pin. The holes then need to be made bigger, so you can get the egg contents out. You can do this with a pin or use round nails. Make the hole you are going to blow through a little larger using the nail or pin. Then make the end hole twice the size of the first hole, as this is where the egg contents will flow out. One way to help prevent cracking when drilling the holes in the egg is to place selotape at the piercing point.



Reach through the larger hole with a needle, wire, straightened paper clip or toothpick. Pierce the yolk and break up the membranes that keep it whole. Gently push the instrument in and out of the hole repeatedly.

The traditional method for removing the yolk uses a small straw (like those thin straws you can find in any coffee shop) and air from your mouth, but you can also use a syringe to push air into the hole.



Set up a clean wide bowl or jar to catch the insides of the egg. Hold the egg right above this bowl when you're blowing. If you use clean materials, you can save these partially beaten egg yolks and whites for other dishes in the future.

Hold up the thin straw to the small hole. Blow air through the straw and into the egg, letting the insides flow out from the larger hole. Or you can put your mouth to one of the holes and blow. Do this until the egg is empty.



Take a glass of water and pour it over the eggshell to rinse it out. Then take your straw or syringe to blow out the water and any remaining egg yolk/white. Shake gently and repeat until the egg is completely clean.

You'll want to do this over a bowl. If you're saving the eggs for later use, set up a separate wide bowl for catching the water, or just do it over the sink.

Dry the intact eggshells. Optionally, put all eggshells in the microwave on high for 15-30 seconds or bake them in 300°F/150°C oven for 10 minutes. This may help to make them stronger. Alternatively, you can let them drain (larger hole facing downwards) for 2-3 days.

Now they're ready to decorate!

Read the full article here: <https://www.wikihow.com/Blow-Out-Eggs>

## How to Decorate Eggs with Shaving Cream and Food Dye

Neon food colouring or regular food colouring (less vibrant colours though)

Eggs

Baking sheet

Shaving cream/whipped cream

Straw

Gloves (optional to not get messy!)



Start by squirting white shaving cream onto a baking sheet and spreading it evenly. Drip different colour food colouring onto the shaving cream. Take a straw and swirl the colours together to get a tie dye look.



Roll an egg on one side into the colors and flip it over. Let it sit for 10 minutes and rinse clean.

So easy! Enjoy and don't forget to send us photographs of your eggs!

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### Church News

A young man asked permission to spend the night, with his dog, in the church porch a week or so ago and left this note:

My name is Stewart and I stayed at your lovely church at Baconsthorpe on my travels around England visiting churches. My journey started in Worcestershire and since then I have travelled through fourteen counties including Herefordshire, Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk among others. My aim is to cover at least 80% of churches in England, a journey that will take, I guess, three to four years. I do this with my best friend, a seven-year-old border collie, and have so far loved all of it. My favourite aspects are Norman arches and paintings and Saxon towers. Maybe one day I will write a book about my journey but at the moment it is just for me.

Stewart is travelling by bike, towing a cart for his dog to travel in.

### Village Hall News

Not a great deal to report so far this year, although the Village Hall does have a new boiler. Unfortunately the resident one that was finally gave up the ghost.

Good news, Pauline is continuing with her recovery and is looking forward to returning to the fold in the not too distant future. In the meantime the Committee cannot thank Andy enough for stepping into the breach in Pauline's absence to care for the Hall. The next Committee Meeting will be on Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> March at 7pm.

### DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

#### QUIZ NIGHT

Thursday 8 March at 7pm £6 per person to include supper

Please bring your own drinks.

#### PRIZE BINGO

Wednesday 16 May. Eyes down at 7.30pm refreshments available.

#### SUMMER FETE

Saturday 23 June at 2pm

#### JUMBLE SALE

Friday 17 August at 7pm

#### CHANDLER GREEN

Friday 21 September at 7.30pm

Susan Belbin

## Barningham Winter

A quiet cold month in Barningham! But the church had a lovely Benefice Candlemas service on 4<sup>th</sup> February. Lots of people enjoyed the choir singing, the service and the coffee that was served afterwards.

A reminder that the AGM of Barningham Winter's PCC will be held at 1.30pm on the 6<sup>th</sup> March at Manor Farm, North Barningham.



Sara Buxton

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## Edgefield

### Church News

Two advance notices. The Annual Vestry Meeting and the Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place on Monday 23 April at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. And secondly: John and Joyce Kinsley are opening their garden at Kinsfield, Barningham Road, Edgefield, on Saturday and Sunday, 16 and 17 June. There will be stalls and teas, and all proceeds will go to the Oncology Unit at the Norfolk & Norwich Hospital. Also, as mentioned last month, services during Passiontide and Holy Week are given in the details of Benefice services elsewhere in this issue.



Richard Peaver  
587486

## Hempstead

### 200 Club

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**Coffee & Gossip** Friday 2 March 10.30am to 12noon in the village hall.

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### Bridge Drive

Friday 23 March, 1.15pm for 1.45pm start. Village hall NR25 6TL (Off-street parking) £8 per person which includes afternoon tea, please contact Richard and Jill Roy 715851 or Su Summers 710702

### Toad Patrol

If anyone coming into the village at night by car sees toads on the road by the pond, and there is no one on patrol, please could they ring Su 710702. This would be very helpful, thank you. More patrollers still welcome!

### Church Spring Clean

It is that time of year again! We are planning our annual spring clean of All Saints Church for Monday 19 March at 10am. Many hands make light work, and if anyone can give us an hour's help we'd be very grateful. Coffee and biscuits supplied. Please give Ann a ring 713656 if you are able to help. Many thanks.

### Easter Day 1<sup>st</sup> April

We are really pleased to have the Benefice Easter Day service here in Hempstead, and would be delighted to see as many as are able to come. The collection will be sent to the Bishop's Lent Appeal for the church at Simbai in Papua New Guinea. Easter refreshments after the service.

### Easter Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> April Open Church & Easter Egg Hunt

The church will be open for tea, coffee and cake from 10am till 1pm. Everyone is welcome from any parish and this year the proceeds will go to the new Benefice Fund.

The Easter Egg Hunt will start at 10.30am, please log in with Marianne just beforehand, and hopefully (weather permitting) the hunt will take place in the churchyard, otherwise in the church. All Hempstead children are invited.



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## Matlaske

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### Parish Council

We are pleased to welcome Ian Fitzpatrick-Swallow who has joined the Council.  
He has taken the place of Florence Hunt.

### Dates for Your Diary

Quiz Nights May 11 and October 4 (provisional dates, awaiting confirmation) Coffee Morning  
July 4 and Christmas Party December 3

### Fly tipping

Fly tipping is defined as the 'illegal deposit of any waste onto land that does not have a licence to accept it'. Instances of garden waste 'fly tipping' are on the increase in North Norfolk. It has been brought to the attention of Matlaske Parish Council that this is the case in Chapel Loke. Although garden waste is bio-degradable, it is still classified as waste and it is still an offence to illegally deposit it under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 Section 33. There are a number of ways to dispose of garden waste legally - please see the poster in our Village Noticeboard.

### Paranormal

Norfolk has a rich history in folklore, ghostly goings-on and all things paranormal, from spectral black dogs with flaming red eyes, Black Shuck, wailing women at Aylmerton, to Sir Thomas Boleyn's phantom coach crossing bridges throughout North Norfolk on May 19. These are just a few of many. At Paranormal for Norfolk, a local paranormal investigation and research group based here in Matlaske, Claire is researching the paranormal and its tales in Norfolk. Claire would love to hear from you if you would be happy to share your old stories as well as your more recent unexplained experiences, whether they are hauntings, sightings of bizarre creatures (cryptozoology) or UFOs. E-mail Claire at [paranormalfornorfolk@mail.com](mailto:paranormalfornorfolk@mail.com).

## Plumstead

### Keep Britain Tidy - Heroes Assemble - March 3 10am - 11am

Are you able to help for a short while on Saturday 3 March? More hands make less work, and the last two years' graft has meant there is less rubbish to pick up, although Costa paper mugs seem to be a favourite!

Volunteers are required to assist with our annual tidy-up around the village, one hour only, 10-11am. We will meet at the Flagpole Garden at 9.45am. Bring your own gloves - rubbish bags will be provided. The last two years of the Great British Spring Clean have seen a real improvement in and around our hedgerows and verges. Any queries call Alastair Brown 577447

### Winter Warmer

On a bracing January evening, the good folk of Plumstead wended their eager way towards the twinkling glow of our Church. The old guard met the new and we much enjoyed getting to



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know each other better. Nick dispensed his unbeatable mulled wine which, was accompanied by delicious mince pies and assorted savouries. We welcomed Michael back to the fold and he took the evening to another level with a spirited sing song!

John Lintott

In the coming weeks the Church will have its final building work completed. There was some subsidence around the north porch, so it was deemed necessary to replace the soak-away which was malfunctioning. Many of you in the village have given generously to support the building works for the church. The PCC is extremely grateful. Do find a moment to inspect them, which also includes, the total renovation of the chancel roof ridge, so you know that your money has been used wisely.

## Saxthorpe with Corpusty

We welcome back to our Benefice Father Michael Cartwright who is with us until our new rector the Reverend David Longe arrives. Father Cartwright is available for spiritual guidance at Dairy Farm Cottages, Barningham Winter or on 577865. Sophia Hodgson 587510

Our regular village correspondent Judith Banks is still away as her husband Michael is unwell. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

A warm welcome to our stand-in head of Corpusty School, Dan Buddle, who is also head of Foulsham School.

Regarding the 100' mast, the current application PS/171969 has been withdrawn and is no longer available on the NNDC website. If a further application is made, notices will have to be posted near the site inviting public comment.

Unfortunately, the proposed sale of the pub has fallen through. The Parish Council is keen to establish whether there would be support for a community bid to be made. Please address any expressions of support to the clerk to the Parish Council, Kirsty Cotgrove, at c.sparishclerk@gmail.com. If sufficient expressions of support are made, the Parish Council plans to hold a public meeting to progress this initiative.

Unfortunately, villagers are continuing to encounter dog mess in public places, especially the common. Please be vigilant and keep your dogs under control, especially where there are unfenced gardens, and always bag and bin any mess.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 20 March at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

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50g butter  
4 tbsp caster sugar  
2 tbsp Tia Maria

Melt chocolate in bowl over hot water then whisk in egg yolks, butter and Tia Maria, set aside.

In a separate bowl whisk egg whites until stiff, fold in the sugar and then fold into the melted chocolate.

Divide into six sundae dishes and place in fridge to set, preferably overnight.

Decorate with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

Marion Shepherd

## Sudoku

Enter a digit from 1 to 9 in each cell, so that each horizontal row contains each digit once, each vertical column contains each digit once, and each subgrid contains each digit once.

Easy

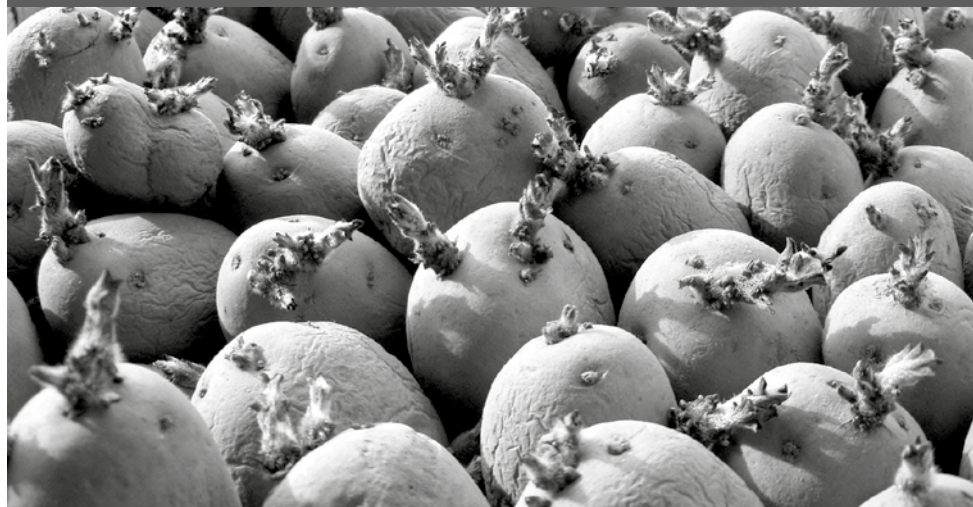
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Hard

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## The Village Gardener

To Plant a Garden is to Believe in Tomorrow



For all you keen gardeners out there who are tired of the lack of light in the evenings...keep the faith! The clocks will spring forward at the end of the month and that extra hour will come in handy as March is when it all kicks off!

Let's get the ball rolling in the veg garden. Early and main crop potatoes will need chitting this month for planting out (traditionally) on Good Friday, which this year is on 30<sup>th</sup> March. My favourite gardening guru Monty gave me the inspiration last year to grow all our potatoes in large galvanised containers. I was apprehensive at first (especially when we had a particularly dry patch – now that's a dim and distant memory! – but at harvest was totally sold on the idea as we had a really good volume of potatoes for quite a small amount of effort. Earthing up is obviously still essential, but was much easier in the containers. All in all, a success! And I will be repeating the project again this year. It is however important to keep the containers well watered. The other veg that need to get going this time of year are broad beans, beetroot and summer cabbages, which will need some form of protection now if you want to set them. But best of all is to use your gut when first setting veg seed: if the ground is still really chilly and the weather grim, hold fire for a couple of weeks. No one thrives in cold damp conditions!

Now moving swiftly on to the flower garden, March is a good time for bare-root planting, so any roses you've had your eye on over the winter can go in. Also, any bare-root hedging can go in now the ground is not quite so frozen or (hopefully) waterlogged.

Now for this month's question: Wayne Carre has asked when is the best time to plant a native hedge? That time is now, Wayne! The soil is nice and damp, and our local garden centres hold a good stock of native hedge plants.

Do keep the questions coming in! Email me at [redmaple@btinternet](mailto:redmaple@btinternet) as ever the most interesting question will be published next month.

Mick McCarter

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The Ladies Group started life as The Matlaske & Edgefield Young Wives in 1968. Today it is a group of about a dozen 'older' wives who meet every month for tea and biscuits. The ladies contribute to a Christmas Club and have a raffle at their meetings to pay for the wine at their Christmas Party. The ladies would welcome anyone to this free event who would like to join them for tea and good company at 2pm on the second Wednesday of the month.

The Tuesday Club was started in 1977 and is held on the first Tuesday of the month. There is a talk from a local speaker followed by tea and cake, a raffle and an auction of produce. Once a year the Tuesday Club has an outing to visit a local site of interest and the December meeting is always Christmas Lunch at a local venue. In February Jim Frost talked about his working life in the Hertfordshire Police Force, CID and Fraud Squad.

On 6<sup>th</sup> March Rey Major – an award-winning wildlife photographer – will be giving a photographic tour of the Galapagos Islands.

On 3<sup>rd</sup> April Jacky Lambert will be giving a talk 'Decorated Eggs – Inspired by Faberge'.

Catherine, Vera and Dawn are happy to welcome anyone to Tuesday Club. It starts at 2.30pm and you can either attend as a one-off or regularly attend these talks, membership is £5.00 a year.

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