

THE FARTHINGHOE CHRONICLE



Village news, notices and events....

USEFUL CONTACTS

West Northants Councillor

Rebecca Breese
Tel: 01280 709976
Rebecca.Breese@westnorthants.gov.uk

Clerk to the Parish Council

Dave Weston
Tel: 07920 888250
clerk@farthinghoeparishcouncil.gov.uk

Chairman to the Parish Council

Mick Morris
chairman@farthinghoeparishcouncil.gov.uk

Website

www.farthinghoeparishcouncil.gov.uk

Village Hall Bookings

Marjorie Morris
07900 590808
bookings@farthinghoevillagehall.org

Allotments

Ruth Brittain
07951 755171
Henry Bankes-Jones
01295 710491

Primary School Head Teacher

Ms Sharon Turner
01295 710406

Community Police Officers

101

Doctors

Brackley Medical Centre
01280 702436 ·
Springfield Surgery
01280 703431

Hospitals

The Horton
01295 275500

Vets

Croft - 01280 703451
Mansion Hill
01295 712110
Taylor Vets
Brackley - 01280 474796
Middleton - 01295 233555

Rector

Office@astwickvalebenefice.org
Phone - Benefice Administrator
- 01280 702861

WNC Planning Department

WNC Planning Department
Phone - 0300 126 7000
planning@westnorthants.gov.uk

The Fox Inn

01295 713965

Chronicle Editor

Lynne Lee
chronicle@farthinghoeparishcouncil.gov.uk

Editors Welcome

It's July and the Summer holidays are almost upon us. Schoolchildren will be rejoicing, Teachers will be looking forward to a rest and parents may be feeling a little apprehensive. As a child in the 1950s the Summer Holidays seemed endless and exciting. Travelling on a Steam Train (oh happy days!) to enjoy a bucket and spade holiday by the sea, picnics in the park; and being allowed to play outdoors until we were hungry and tired. Halcyon days and the sun always shone!

July can bring about all sorts of community events to relish – Summer Fetes, Open Gardens and Flower Shows, to name just a few. We can take advantage of the many Summer celebrations that will take place in our area during the next few weeks. They are not difficult to track down; just have a look online, or in local magazines or on noticeboards. There is always something for everyone to savour. Our gardens are at their best, and for me, to sit and read outside surrounded by the fragrance of Summer flowers is an utter delight.

In Normandy we celebrated Bastille Day on 14th July. Along with our neighbours we would make our way to the Mairie (Town Hall) to sing The Marseillaise in front of the French Flag. Bastille Day (or La Fete Nationale) commemorates the Storming of The Bastille (Prison) in 1789. The event signalled the beginning of the French Revolution and the ending of the Bourbon Monarchy.

Following the rousing chorus we'd enter The Mairie to be served with sparkling wine, tasty canapes and to generally have a good time with lots of chat and laughter. The French love a celebration and later in the evening there would be music and fireworks.

The current heir to the French Crown is Louis Alphonse, The Duke of Anjou. He is descended from the Sun King Louis XIV and is a businessman and a cousin of King Felipe VI of Spain. His assertion that he is the legitimate heir depends on the fact that his claim predates any revolutions. However, I cannot imagine that the strongly Republican French will ever return him to the throne!

Whatever you're doing have a happy and relaxing July.

Lynne



Confirmation of the appointment of a new Parish Councillor

Following the notification in the May 2025 Edition of the Farthinghoe Chronicle of a vacancy for a Councillor for Farthinghoe Parish Council, we have pleasure in announcing the appointment of **Andrew Mills** at the June 2025 PCM as our new Parish Councillor. The Parish Council now confirm that it now has its full designated complement of Councillors.

VILLAGE NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH FETE

On a really warm afternoon, the Fete took place at the Village Hall. Full details next month!
Thanks to all who contributed in any way!

COFFEE MORNING – FRIDAY JULY 11th

Coffee Cake & Chat from 10 – 11 am in the Church Vestry.
There will be a Raffle.
It would be lovely to see you there!

CHURCH CLEANING

Will take place on Tuesday, July 15th from 8.30am. All help appreciated!

WANTED - PARISH ADMINISTRATOR

We are looking to recruit an Administrator for the Astwick Vale Benefice working 3 hours a week at a rate of £15 per hour.

The role of Administrator works to ensure to smooth and ordered running of the Benefice Office, assists with and undertakes office administration, and is part of planning for the parishes. The Administrator is to support the Rector in his duties, and the work of the five parishes, by providing office support. Familiarity with computers, organisational skills, and the ability to work well with staff and volunteers as part of a team or under your own direction are essential.

Interviews will be held on the 27th August. For the full job description, to apply, or for all enquiries, please contact the Rev. G. Frost: rev@gfrost.name

HOUSE RENTAL

We are still looking for a 2/3 bed property to rent in Farthinghoe or nearby, due to our current property being sold, so if anyone knows of anything suitable coming up to rent please contact us on: melsyh@aol.com

Carmelle Harris & Emma Butt
Main Road Farthinghoe

DAVID HENRY WILLIAM DASHWOOD

David was born in Oxford on 29 August 1960 to Robin and Ruth. He was raised at Farthinghoe Lodge, with his younger brother Bruce arriving in 1962.

His formal education started at Mrs Jenkins' pre-prep school in Brackley, where he formed friendships which endured his whole life. Aged 8, he went to Highfield School in Hampshire, progressing to Harrow at 13.

It was at Harrow that his sporting streak emerged. While evenings were spent playing backgammon with his great friend Mike Riddell-Webster, on the athletics field he excelled at javelin and shot put. He enjoyed rugby and football, though never quite took to cricket. The sport he was passionate about all his life was shooting. He was captain of the school rifle team, later becoming President of the Harrovian Rifle Association. He was a school monitor and head of house at The Knole. He stayed on at Harrow for an extra term to prepare for his Oxbridge exam, and after leaving, he spent his gap year working on farms in New Zealand.

Upon his return, he enrolled on a history degree at Reading University but switched to Archaeology, a field in which he took a keen interest throughout his life, and on which he met his lifelong friend Clare Stanton. He threw himself into student life and all its antics, many of which have been fondly recounted to us by his housemates, Gary Fenton and Dave Pattison. One winter night, while cooking supper, they realised that they could see the stars through a gap in the ceiling. The kitchen was falling off the back of the house. Armed with nothing more than a roll of duct tape, David climbed onto the roof and reattached it. His fine handiwork meant that it was still in place at the end of the summer term.

After graduating from Reading, in order to pursue his true calling as a farmer, he enrolled on a 2-year course at the Royal Agricultural College before finally returning home to farm. Little did he know he was at Cirencester at the same time as his future wife - it was ten years later that he was reintroduced to Katie at a house party in Somerset by their mutual friend, Mandy Perkins. In the years before my parents got together, David was busy on the farm from Monday to Friday but spent the weekends partying in London or Scotland, shooting with friends in various parts of the country, or at Bisley with his target rifles. In the late 80s, he established the Farthinghoe shoot, along with a group of friends. Initially, wives and girlfriends were called upon as beaters - this important role was subsequently delegated to the children of the syndicate. More recently, those children have become the guns, with their fathers beating for them - truly going full circle!

David was a man who never raised his voice, except that is, on shooting days, when he would bellow to no avail as his unresponsive dogs disregarded his commands to return.

Having met at that party in 1992, my parents married in 1994 and settled down to life in the Farmhouse. I came along in 1995, and Sophia in 1998. We have many happy memories of our childhood, following daddy around the farm, and of our annual bucket and spade holidays in Norfolk, West Wales or Anglesey. He was quite the engineer - not content with simple sandcastles, he would create entire cityscapes, which would be swallowed up by the incoming tide, to be reconstructed in all their glory the next day. Wherever we went, there were always castles to visit, museums to explore and history to absorb. There were regular trips to London, where we enjoyed the theatre and art exhibitions.

Every Easter, David would hide eggs around the garden for us to seek out with friends on our return from Church. Before we were let loose, he would regale us with bizarre stories as to how the eggs got into the garden. Everything from giant rabbits to spaceships to Doctor Who's TARDIS seemed to be responsible. As we grew older, the chocolate was replaced with champagne at our Easter drinks party - the last one being just a month before he died and where he was happily catching up with old friends, filling glasses and writing amusing quips in his notebook.

David was an intrepid skier and an enthusiastic Scottish dancer, and as we got older he taught us to reel. For many years, we have enjoyed reeling parties with local families. While the Great Outdoors was his natural domain, his domestic skills were exhibited every Sunday night with his cheese and tomato omelettes - his signature dish, which has become an established family tradition.

He was a lifelong fan of the works of J.R.R. Tolkien and familiar with even the most obscure tales from Middle Earth. As testament to his fondness for these stories, many hobbits, dwarves, wizards and elves have lent their names to generations of Dashwood dogs.

As many of you know, David was never more comfortable than in a rugby shirt and fleece. His Barbour collection was nothing short of legendary. His everyday farming Barbour would only be retired when it was more lining than wax jacket, at which point the dinner party Barbour would be promoted to chief 'work horse'.

My father was unfailingly committed to the farm. He had a phenomenal work ethic, often working 20-hour days during lambing and harvest. However, farming was more than a job for David - it was his passion and his purpose. Like all farmers, outdoor life held more appeal than an office desk, the net result being a rather haphazard filing system and a unique approach to office administration - often filing his tax return with barely five minutes to spare!

His love of shooting continued throughout his adult life; he took it extremely seriously, even hand-loading his own bullets - alarmingly close to an open fire! He was a skilled target rifle shot, competing in the Imperial for over 40 years. He took up match rifle in the late 1980s, was selected for the England team 8 times and represented Great Britain twice, including a tour of Australia in 2016.

He was also part of the Stickledown Club at Bisley- renowned for its annual dinner and firework display - where his club nickname was 'Hellfire', and where he now joins the ranks of their celestial members.

He was a man of great culture. A lifelong member of Glyndebourne, he loved his annual visits, taking friends to enjoy various operas over the years and introducing Sophia and me to this world. His favourite composer was Wagner, and only a few weeks ago, he specifically requested that we play the excerpt from Tannhauser, which you will hear later. David loved learning. His breadth of knowledge made him a great asset to any quiz team, and on Monday evenings, University Challenge was the televisual highlight of the week.

He sat on various sports committees and was an active member of the parish council for several years. He had an understated kindness, and it was an inextricable part of his nature to provide help to whomever needed it, without fuss or fanfare.

He had a gentle wit and was master of the one-liner. Latterly, when his illness prevented him from delivering a verbal quip, he would jot it down in his notebook, still making everybody roar with laughter. This sums up his stoicism which was nothing short of remarkable. His diagnosis of MND last year did not affect his sense of purpose and his ability to enjoy every aspect of his life. He never complained about his symptoms; he never indulged in self-pity; he squared up to his illness with tremendous fortitude. He was shooting three days before he died, a fact noted by the NRA as symptomatic of his understated determination. He was always pleased to spend time with friends, on and off the range. He was always smiling. He was never judgmental; he was accepting of everything and everybody who came his way. And he retained his wonderfully dry sense of humour right to the end.

As a family, we have received so much love and support from David's long-standing friends, and we would like to thank you all for your kindness. In the many letters of condolence we have received, and which have brought us great comfort, the words that stand out time and again are that he was unassuming, dependable, witty, hard-working and a true gentleman.

Sophia and I are grateful to have had him as a role model and are proud to call him our father.

Henry Dashwood

VILLAGE HALL

BOOKS & BAKES – FRIDAY 25th JULY - 3.00 - 4.30

Come along and join us for tea/coffee & cake and lots of catch-up chatter.

FUTURE EVENTS

Village Show – Sunday 14th September

Preparations are now well underway for this year's show. We already have a number of stalls booked in to attend, along with a bouncy castle and bar.

We are now looking for someone to run the BBQ on the day, so if you would be willing to do that, would be interested in taking a stall, or helping out in any other way, please get in touch with Marjorie or Lynne.

REGULAR SESSIONS :

Art -	Tuesday 10.00am - 12.30 & Friday 10.45am - 1.15pm
Ballet -	Monday 5.00pm - 7.00pm & Saturday 9.00am - 1.00pm
Martial Arts -	Sunday 11.30am - 1.30pm
Pilates -	Tuesday 6.30pm - 7.30pm & Friday 9.30am - 10.30am
U3A -	Spanish 1st & 3rd Thursdays 2.00pm - 4.00pm
	Spanish for beginners 1st & 3rd Fridays 2.00pm - 4.00pm
Yoga -	Sunday 10.00am - 11.00am (Hayley)
	Thursday 9.30am - 10.30am (Lisa)

If you would like further information on any of the classes please contact Marjorie at the following email address marjoriemorris@hotmail.co.uk

Farthinghoe Village Hall 150 Club

Roll up, roll up!

How quickly time passes, but once again it's that time of the year when your £12 subs are due for the monthly draw to support the Village Hall.

For those of you who are new to the village, it is a monthly prize draw. It costs only £12 a year for each number - and you could win each month £25, £15 or £10 prize money.

The year starts from 1st July. Thanks to all of you who pay by standing order (I've seen some already come into the bank) – it's a great way to ensure you don't miss out and you keep your number.

So how do you join? Contact us (details below) and we will take it from there.

How do you renew? - we would prefer payment to the village hall bank account, but we take all forms of legal tender - just shout out and we can pop round!

If you want to know your numbers and how much is due, then just email us below.

You only have to win a third prize once a year to get (most) of your money back and you are supporting the village hall at the same time.

What's not to love?

The bank details are:

Account No - 00205971

Sort Code - 30-11-08

In the name of: Farthinghoe Parish Council Village Hall

Thank you, the Village Hall Committee.

If you need information then email Lisa at lisagwenmouth@pm.me

150 CLUB JUNE WINNERS

1st Prize - £25 - No. 56 - Ruth Brittain
2nd Prize - £15 - No. 100 - Lois Ashburner
3rd Prize - £10 - No. 11 - Maureen Bunce

Rector's Ramblings

In January I was contacted by a film company, who wanted to know if I would be interested in appearing in a new television program. My name had been given to them as an alternative by a friend who had turned them down (the joy of having happily married friends with a sense of humour). The premise of this show was to be 'young religious leaders looking for love'. You will be shocked to hear that I turned it down. Partly because it has always been a guiding principle in my life never to accept offers that include texts written on pink paper with pink love hearts printed onto it. Partly because I have never found programs that follow the clergy about their lives very edifying.

There have been more than a few. Because much of parish clergy do is either too private and personal to film, or because it is not visually interesting enough, all you are left with at the end are some of the lighter bits of a baptism, the one half-bearable joke in a sermon, and lots of sitting in the office, or having tea at the Fete. For obvious reasons they cannot include so much of what is most important, and most at the heart of the calling to priesthood. The time in prayer, the difficult conversations, people in the heights of joy, or grief, or doubt, the time at the bedside vigil, or in preparation for great celebration, the meetings in groups, one to one, or just by chance that fill days and weeks. These, and many others, are the things that cannot reasonably be filmed for broadcast, that no one wants to let the world in to gawp at. For all that the life of a priest is a Calling, it is one we cannot carry out without people showing the trust and faith to let you join them in their lives.

This month marks a year since I arrived in Farthinghoe to become the Rector of St. Michael and All Angels', my first post in my own parish. This year has been a great joy for me, although I cannot speak for how others have found it (and traditionally it is the second year in parish when people get sick of their vicar). I would like to thank everyone in our churches for their support and trust over these 12 months. To thank our schools, charities, trusts, and Alms Houses for allowing me in. Mostly I would like to thank everyone who has shown the goodness and the trust to allow me to work as a priest in our village, to be a part of the things seen and unseen. Thank you all for this year. You will remain untelevised, but firmly in my prayers.

George Frost

LOCAL EVENTS TO ENJOY IN JULY

Banbury Peoples Park - Sunday - July 13th 11-30am - 16-30pm.

Town Mayor's Funday.

Free activities and arena events., fairground rides and amusements.

Banbury Museum and Gallery - 19th July 2025 - 11th January 2026

Dinosaurium

An exhibition looking at the long history of our relationship with Dinosaurs.

Hands on Family activities. Check website for opening hours.

Banbury Music Mix - Friday 25th July - 17.30pm – 22.30pm

Banbury Market Place

Live performances from popular local artists.

Food and drink available throughout the evening.

Sulgrave Manor - Sunday 6th July - 10-30am - 4pm (Last entry 3pm)

Independence Day Celebrations

American themed family fun and activities

Sulgrave Manor - Sunday 6th July - Tuesday 29th July (10.30am - 4pm)

Tudor Gowns Exhibition (Sundays, Mondays & Tuesdays only)

Historically accurate replicas of the magnificent gowns worn by each Tudor Queen in their iconic portraits.

The Roxborough Theatre – Stowe - Friday 18th July & Sunday 20th July 4pm

Puccini's Madame Butterfly (Sung in English) with Picnic Interval

Tickets & further info. www.arcadianopera.com



A vibrant poster for the Farthinghoe Festival. At the top, a string of colorful triangular bunting hangs across the width. Below it, a yellow ticket stub with three stars and the text 'ADMIT ONE FREE ENTRY' is shown. The main title 'FARTHINGHOE FESTIVAL' is in large, bold, blue letters. A blue banner below the title reads 'AT FARTHINGHOE VILLAGE HALL'. The date and time '6TH JULY 2 - 4PM' are prominently displayed in the center. To the left, an orange speech bubble lists activities: 'BOUNCY CASTLE', 'CRAFT STALLS', 'POTTERY PAINTING', 'FOOD TRUCK', 'ICE CREAMS', 'BAR', 'RAFFLE', 'FREE CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AND MORE!'. To the right, several logos are arranged: 'Bouncing B's' (a castle), 'L&S Flowers Food', 'POTTERY PANDA' (a panda head), 'THE FOX' (a fox head), 'MINI MAYHEM' (a green circle with musical notes), and 'Twinkle Rose Princess parties' (a pink castle). Below these, the 'The Dogfather Professional Canine Training' logo is featured. A blue wavy banner at the bottom contains the text 'School ties' in yellow script, followed by 'FOR FARTHINGHOE PRIMARY SCHOOL' and a small fish logo. A black box with a paw print and 'TAYLOR VETS' is also present.

ADMIT ONE

FREE ENTRY

FARTHINGHOE FESTIVAL

AT FARTHINGHOE VILLAGE HALL

6TH JULY
2 – 4PM

BOUNCY CASTLE
CRAFT STALLS
POTTERY PAINTING
FOOD TRUCK
ICE CREAMS
BAR
RAFFLE
FREE CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
AND MORE!

PLUS BOOKSIGNING
BY GRAEME HALL
AKA "THE DOGFATHER"

The Dogfather®
Professional Canine Training

WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR
SPONSOR, TAYLOR VETS

School ties

FOR FARTHINGHOE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Bouncing B's

L&S
Flowers Food

POTTERY PANDA

THE FOX

MINI MAYHEM
Music • Events • Parties

Twinkle Rose
Princess parties

TAYLOR VETS

BYGONE DAYS

We are fortunate in having a village school – a great asset when so many village schools have disappeared - and I thought it might be interesting to take a look at the origins of our school and how it all began.

The first school in Farthinghoe was established by John Abbot and classes were taken in the vestry of the Church, which previously had been the Lady Chapel. Records do not exist of those very early days but we do know that in 1846 the church school in the vestry (which may well have been a Sunday School) was attended by 48 boys and 36 girls. There was a Master, a Mistress and 4 helpers. The school cost 14 guineas per annum and it is believed that the staff were unpaid. The Rector at the time the Rev. Francis Litchfield was a prime mover behind the venture and he stated that 'the poorer classes were desirous of having more sufficient means of education and that this was most seriously needed to counteract the general spirit of profligacy and neglect of public worship which prevailed in the parish,'.

In 1877, Farthinghoe was given a separate school building with which we are all familiar. It could house 70 children and a house was provided for the Head. A newspaper report recording a concert held there the following year wrote "its acoustic properties are very good and it is altogether a neat little structure". Again, records are scarce but we know that the first Headmaster was a Mr Barrington Eaton and that Her Majesty's Inspector reported that the 'order and instruction' were 'very good' and that the school was governed by a board of Managers consisting of 5 members.

In 1887 to commemorate Queen Victoria's golden Jubilee the Jubilee School Library was opened. The Banbury Guardian reported that the schoolmaster, a Mr. Eaton, took charge and a collection made around the village by the schoolchildren provided a handsome sum with which books of travel, fairy tales and other interesting works were purchased. Later information suggests that the library was discontinued after a while.

Unfortunately, though it is believed that the Heads in those early years would have kept logbooks; the records no longer exist. However, there are two still existing; one covering 1910-1972 plus one from 1972 onwards. Prior to 1910 little is known. However, the information in the 1910 logbook does give us some illustrations of how the school functioned back then. For example: in 1911 the weather was desperately hot and the children were listless. In 1913, the porch flooded, and in 1916, snow blocked all of the roads around Farthinghoe. In 1918 a child dropped a needle at home and was ordered to pick it up. She cried and this was thought – recorded an indignant Head - a sufficient reason by her grandmother for keeping her from school. How times have changed!

We note that the recurrent theme reported by Her Majesty's Inspectors was one of cheerfulness. One wrote: 'the children appear to enjoy their school life and are well disposed to one another they enjoy happy relations with their teachers and assume responsibility readily' Most importantly 'this is a bright and cheerful village school'.

Judging by the occasional concerts that we are treated to by the schoolchildren the aforementioned acoustics are still good and the children certainly appear to be enjoying school life. Sound teaching prevails, giving the children an excellent basis on which to move forward with their education; and we can be proud of our little school with its valuable qualities, all of which enhance young lives. Long may it continue.

Editor



Three cheers for our volunteers

Could you spare some time – either on a regular basis or occasionally? We're looking to recruit volunteers across a number of roles, including: patient drivers, shop volunteers, hospice companions and receptionists. Our volunteers are a vital part of Katharine House, and we simply couldn't run the hospice without them. Find out more about how you can make a difference here: www.khh.org.uk/volunteer.

Gardens galore

Our Open Garden events are already under way and off to a great start. We have some fabulous villages taking part, as well as some private tours and events with limited availability. You can find the full list of our Open Gardens on our website. www.khh.org.uk/gardens

Sharing is caring

Do you look after someone with a life-limiting illness? If so, we'd love to invite you to join our Family and Carer Group. The relaxed drop-in sessions help people to share, socialise and reflect with others in a similar situation, while our team of specialists provide emotional, practical and financial advice. Sessions are open to anyone caring for someone with a life-limiting illness, and run from 10am to 12 noon on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information email: pallcarelivingwell@ouh.nhs.uk.

Make a Wishlist!

We had an amazing response and were blown away by the number of supporters who sent us items from our Amazon Wishlist last year. Our clinical teams have added a few things to the list that would help improve the experience of our patients and their families. And with the summer months ahead, we've added a few items to make spending time in the hospice garden even more enjoyable. It's the little extras that help make hospice care so special. Take a look at our Amazon Wishlist here: www.khh.org.uk/amazon.

A community united since 1985

This year marks 40 years since Katharine House Hospice was registered with the Charity Commission. Following the tragic death of their daughter, Katharine, at the age of 20, Neil and Heather Gadsby started on a six-year journey to raise enough money to build a place that cares for people during their toughest times. Thanks to their hard work, and the incredible support and fundraising by our wonderful community, the hospice opened six years later, in 1991. To mark this special milestone, we're asking you to share your photos and memories of the hospice, especially in the early days. Can you help? Find out more about how you can share your memories here: www.khh.org.uk/khh-memories.

Digital monthly newsletter – keep up to date with your local hospice

Sign up to receive our Katharine House digital monthly newsletter and keep in touch with all our latest news and fundraising events at the hospice. www.khh.org.uk/newsletter

Sunday Service Planner for the Astwick Vale Benefice July-August 2025									
	6 th July 3rd after Trinity	13 th July Sea Sunday	20 th July 5th after Trinity	27 th July 6th after Trinity	3 rd August 7th after Trinity	10 th August 8th after Trinity	17 th August 9th after Trinity	24 th August 10th after Trinity	31 st August 11th after Trinity
Aynho	11am Pet Blessing	10am Morning Worship	10.30am Benefice Communion All villages invited to join together at Farthinghoe	9.15am Communion	11am Communion	10am Morning Worship	10.30am Benefice Communion All villages invited to join together at Hinton-in-the -Hedges	9.15am Communion	10.30am Benefice Communion All villages invited to join together at Aynho
Croughton	9.15am Morning Prayer	11am Communion		11am Morning Prayer	9.15am Morning Prayer	11am Communion		11am Morning Prayer	
Evenley	11am Morning Prayer	9.15am Communion		5.30pm Evensong	11am Morning Prayer	9.15am Communion		5.30pm Evensong	
Farthinghoe	9.15am Communion	5.30pm Evening Prayer		9.15am Morning Prayer	9.15am Communion	5.30pm Evening Prayer		9.15am Morning Prayer	
Hinton-in- the-Hedges with Steane	6pm Evensong Steane Chapel	11am Morning Prayer		11am Communion	6pm Evensong Steane Chapel	11am Morning Prayer		11am Communion	