

# THE FARTHINGHOE CHRONICLE



*Village news, notices and events....*

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## Welcome to September

'Tempus Fugit! How time flies and we are nearing Summer's end as we enter the month of September. It can be a lovely month, depending upon our weather of course; and for me it has always been a time for new beginnings. A new term, a new school - maybe a new hobby or interest – and here we are fortunate to have many clubs, associations, and places of education where we can find all manner of things to interest and occupy us throughout the year.

You'll probably have gathered by now that I love nostalgia and the beginning of September awakens many childhood memories; some of which those of you who may be as ancient as I am will also surely recall. As a child of the 1950s I look back to the simple pleasure of a new pencil case, wooden of course and with a sliding lid. New pencils and (wax) crayons and a new wooden pen with a steel nib with which to dip into the inkwell on my new desk and, of course, a sheet of blotting paper to soak up my messy mistakes. New plimsolls were a must for P.T and discovering fresh books to read was always a joy.

Later at the local Grammar School, the Autumn term would mean new (regulation) shoes, horrid clumpy lace-ups, thick black stockings and new hats. (how we all hated those hats!) and being made to kneel in front of the Prefects so that they could ensure that our gymslips touched the floor as we did so. How times have changed! But they were happy times.

In more recent Septembers during our life in Normandy, I look back to the Swallows' departure; a long line of hundreds of little birds sitting on the telephone wires all chirping and preening. Suddenly, one bird would take flight and then they would all follow, it was a beautiful and poignant moment. September also brings the first morning mists across the Marais (Marshland) which our home overlooked. A strange phenomenon as the mists might hover a few feet above ground, or collect in patches over the fields, gardens and woodlands. Not unlike a setting for a horror film!

English friends would come into our field to gather Sloes for their Gin and our French neighbours would arrive in their tractors to pick our apples in readiness for the later Cider making. It was a month where everyone was busy; setting up their woodpile for the Winter, picking fruits and preserving and like us here, getting their children back into school or finding new interests for themselves.

However you choose to spend September; whether it might be enjoying the gradual changes in the countryside on your walks, maybe planting up Spring Bulbs or taking up a new interest, I hope that it will be a pleasurable and productive month to be enjoyed by all.

**Lynne**



**THIS PAGE IS AN INDICATOR OF THE REASON WHY WE ARE TRYING TO ENCOURAGE MORE RESIDENTS TO REGISTER ON THE PARISH COUNCIL EMAIL DATABASE.**

The Video link is quite important viewing

In this particular instance, if you are not already registered, I would be pleased to email copies direct to you, if you advise me of your email address details.

Please see the following link

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ycUmoF8Y6QV-AqYrM2L14zbm41UUSspc/view?usp=sharing>

This is a typical 8 minutes of road traffic interaction at the Farthinghoe pinch-point. This was NOT recorded in the Rush Hour nor at a time when the A422 was being used as part of the automatic M40 Motorway Diversion. August is also a period when traffic density is normally at a reduced level.

The normal daily traffic through Farthinghoe is about 12,000 vehicles per day although the Motorway diversion can add 5000 to this daily figure.

These kinds of interaction, along with the added effects of Motorway diversions were deemed by West Northants Officers to be unnecessary to include in the multipage tome known as the Business Case Ratio calculation.

The same highways department approved this tome of a report which stated that the traffic through Farthinghoe was 9500 vehicles per day when it is clearly much higher. We were unsure if this was a mistake or political spin, but after several months a figure of about 12000 was actually verified, but only after we had questioned it.

The report also stated that Farthinghoe has a 10MPH speed limit when in fact it is a really only a totally ineffective ADVISORY limit with our Police Safer Roads Team not seeming keen to collect data to verify the level of adherence.

These were simple but fundamental details wrongly presented, so why should we have the confidence to accept that the rest of the diatribe of data is without error when we do have no means of easily checking. A lot of this report is full of technical jargon and seems to bear little relation to our actual road problems which are so very clear to the eye.

This leads us on to the recently issued Public Consultation of the Draft Local Transport Plan which closes in October.

At the recent public presentation of the Draft LTP in Brackley a WNC highways officer confirmed our fear that the intention of the LTP is to delete a bypass from future plans and to replace it with a traffic light scheme at the pinch-point, a scheme which he estimated could be in place for 15 years or more.

This scheme is described now as a Mitigation Scheme whereas in 2021 it was described in a Cabinet Report as an INTERIM scheme to be in place for the 6/7 years it takes to prepare and build a bypass. The Bypass and the Mitigation Scheme being clearly linked.

Our MP was assured at that time that such a scheme would create standing queues of 17 to 20 vehicles at a time during rush hours.

Since 2021 we have had numerous temporary traffic light systems in operation in the village whilst sewer covers were being replaced, with these traffic lights virtually replicating the positioning of those planned for the previously mentioned Mitigation Scheme. As we all know from practical experience the traffic jams during these sewer cover repairs were an absolute nightmare day after day.

WNC Highways management were well aware of these sewer repairs yet did not take these opportunities to verify their claimed 17 to 20 vehicle queues, possibly for very good reason.

However, Farthinghoe Parish Council did not sit on their backsides during these repairs and took the opportunity to count these queues. For 17 to 20 please read 25 to 63.

The possibility of a Weight Restriction on the A422 was also broached as an alternative, but much more acceptable, interim scheme and in September 2023 we were promised the results of feasibility investigation which we would receive by Spring 2024, by Spring 2024 became end of May 2024, which has now morphed into September 2024. We wait with baited breath and hope that September 2024 is third time lucky.

The Parish Council has recently received advice from a very trusted and reputable source that a Village Petition should be prepared against the proposals of the Draft LTP which should then be presented at the earliest possible opportunity to a West Northants Full Council meeting and that simultaneously three Parish Councillors should make verbal presentations for three of the most important aspects of our objection. We feel that this is really good advice and will begin preparations

Farthinghoe Parish Council believes that it is imperative that we all respond the Public Consultation to keep a bypass on the Local Transport Plan but it is equally important to ensure that any interim scheme is in the form of a Weight Restriction

Regards

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## Ruth Mary Dashwood Remembered

Ruth was born in Grantham on Christmas Eve, 1931, one of five children of William and Kathleen Monteith. She had an older sister Jean and three younger siblings - Peter, Robert and Helen. All born within six years of each other, and the five children and their parents, both of whom were doctors, enjoyed family life at Aisthorpe, Lincolnshire. The children were blissfully unaware the country was at war and Ruth only understood the situation when she found her father packing to leave on active service. Her mother was also absent during the week, helping the war effort in London. This left the children to enjoy a lot of freedom or, as Ruth put it, "to run feral". At the age of eight, Ruth, along with her sisters, was sent to Headington School in Oxford, and she always remembered the long, tedious train journeys to reach their destination.

On leaving school aged 16, Ruth embarked upon a cookery course in Edinburgh, which enabled her to take on a series of roles in the following years, including a year as an au-pair in Malta and spending time with relatives in Cyprus. She also spent time in Cambridge producing culinary delights for the inmates of Girton College. In 1955, the family moved from Lincolnshire to Purston Manor in Northamptonshire, where the stable yard and surrounding land allowed Ruth to indulge her real passion for horses and hunting. Another diversion in her life at this time was a certain Robin, an interesting chap who was tilling the soil on the other side of the boundary fence. Their courtship grew around a shared love of farming and opera, with Robin introducing Ruth to Glyndebourne in 1958, an event they enjoyed together every year thereafter. He endeared himself to Ruth that summer by means of several letters, when he reassured her of the safety and wellbeing of an umbrella that she had left in his car, thus winning the heart of the girl next door.

In 1959, Ruth Monteith and Robin Dashwood married at Newbottle Church and set up home in the farmhouse in Farthinghoe, while they designed and built Farthinghoe Lodge on the outskirts of the village. In 1960, David came along, followed two years later by Bruce. Once building work was completed, Ruth and Robin moved into Farthinghoe Lodge in 1962, and a few years later, inevitably, a row of stables appeared adjacent to the house.

Ruth was a loyal and lifelong member of the Bicester Hunt and was still enthusiastically hunting in her 80s. The friendship she enjoyed from the hunting community was a great source of joy and support to her throughout her life. She could regularly be found riding over Farthinghoe, Newbottle and Astrop land, and from 1998 did so in the company of Emma Perry, who had recently moved to the area. When Ruth finally decided to move her pony Simba to livery, she chose Nicola Taylor's yard at Aynho fields. Here she enjoyed meeting, riding out and hunting with new companions. Nicola recalls an episode from Ruth's final day in the hunting field, which illustrates her joie de vivre. Hounds ran from Thenford to Radstone and, as an octogenarian erring on the side of caution Ruth had decided not to jump. So Alice Townsend jumped the trusty Simba over the fence, while Ruth was manoeuvred onto the fence, from where she could remount Simba and continue on her way, laughing hysterically. Going back to Ruth's early married life, whilst bringing up two small boys and hunting regularly, she assisted with teaching at pony club. Indeed, there will be some who to this day reminisce about being in Mrs Dashwood's pink ride. Latterly, Ruth would offer a pound to any boy who fell off, resulting in many a contrived and dramatic descent from their ponies. Whilst running a busy family home with the obligatory golden retrievers, Ruth was actively involved in the local Conservative Association. At this time, her support for Robin in his capacity as a JP, County Councillor and later as High Sheriff, was invaluable.

When Robin's sister Nora moved to Spain, Ruth would take David and Bruce to stay with her in Blanis, a village on the Costa Brava, where the boys would enjoy their bucket and spade holidays with their aunt.

Every Boxing Day, Ruth and Robin would host a shoot with Ruth providing lunch for all. In 1988 David and his friends established a syndicate, thus formalising the Farthinghoe shoot, and for several more years, Ruth nobly provided a hearty lunch throughout the shooting season for all the guns, beaters and friends, many of whom still wax lyrical about her legendary treacle tart.

Ruth was also the local representative for the National Garden Scheme, spending many weekends visiting local gardens and was awarded a golden spade by the NGS for 25 years of service, although she continued for several years after this milestone as Assistant County Organiser. One of Ruth's most cherished spots on the farm was the driveway to the old Lodge, with its avenue of horse chestnuts and carpet of aconites and snowdrops in early spring. Her friend Timmy Whitely identified two new species of snowdrop, naming one 'Galanthus Farthinghoe Beauty' and the other 'Galunthus Ruth Dashwood'. Timmy took samples of these previously unidentified snowdrops, which can also be found in Evenley Wood.

From 1995 onwards, a series of grandchildren appeared in Ruth's life, David having married Katie in 1994, and Bruce having married Janet in 1997. We – Henry, Sophia, Harriet, Alexander and Charlotte, were all introduced to horses by our grandmother, and remember Farthinghoe Lodge being a warm and welcoming home where we would enjoy our occasional overnight stays. The biscuit tin, invariably full of shortbread or flapjacks and my grandmother's famous chocolate fudge was never in short supply.

When Ruth finally hung up her riding boots, she exchanged four legs for four wheels and became a familiar sight riding around the village wearing her wide-brimmed hat. Ultimately the quad bike made way for a mobility scooter, but Ruth's excursions around Farthinghoe continued at full throttle. When Saturdays were no longer taken up with hunting or hosting the shoot lunch, Ruth would ride her mobility scooter to the top of Nettletips Wood, to view the last drive of the morning before joining everyone at the farmhouse for lunch, where she enjoyed the camaraderie of David's friends and subsequently their children.

Many people have said that Ruth was the first to welcome them on their arrival in Farthinghoe and she provided them with a potted history both of the village and of their own houses.

Ruth's faith was very important to her. She was a church warden for many years and tirelessly raised funds for St Michael and all Angels, by hosting the annual village fete in her garden.

In her later years, Ruth continued to live at Farthinghoe Lodge, latterly with the care and companionship of Fiona Glaister, who for over five years provided unstinting support, help and good humour, not just to Ruth but to the whole family. We are all extremely grateful to Fiona, whose dedicated care and friendship gave a quality to Ruth's life which few other people could have provided.

Ruth's 92 years can be best described as a life well-lived, epitomised by her love of the countryside, the Church and her many friends of all ages.

**She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered.**

## VILLAGE NEWS

### Church Coffee Morning

Coffee, Cake & Chat

Friday, September 13<sup>th</sup>, from 10 – 11am in the Church Vestry.

There will be a Raffle! Come and join us please!

### Macmillan Coffee Morning

Will be held on Thursday, September 19<sup>th</sup>, from 10 -11am in the Village Hall. There will be a Bring & Buy, and also a Raffle. Please support this worthy cause!

### Harvest Festival

Will be held on Sunday, September 29<sup>th</sup>, at 6pm in the Church.

Donations of flowers, fruit and vegetables will be most welcome, and help in arranging them.

Donations of tinned or dry goods can be also given, which will be taken to Brackley Food bank.

## ALLOTMENTS 2024

Rentals for the Church Piece allotments become due on the first Monday in September, i.e. Monday September 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Rentals remain at £12 per plot, which is extremely good value for something which provides year-round physical and mental well-being, and will be collected in person by the trustees, Henry Bankes-Jones and Ruth Brittain, at 7pm in the Church.

If plot holders would like to pay online, the bank details are as follows:

Account name: FARTHINGHOE RECTOR CHURCHWARDENS TST CHURCH PIECE

Sort code: 40-09-02

Account Number: 41727885

Reference: Plot holder's name

There are several vacant plots available, including one on which chickens are allowed to be kept. New plot holders will be very welcome. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Ruth or Henry. Contact details can be found on the inside cover of the Farthinghoe Chronicle.



## Rector's Ramblings

I was standing in the street of one village in the Benefice drinking strong liquor one evening. Other people were milling about a metal container that had a fire in it, blazing away. They were drinking, some of the younger members of the crowd were becoming restless, and there were a few Union Flags about. Then the police arrived.

Alternatively :

I was attending a pop-up pub in the square of one of our villages, which was well attended by families from the community. Children were playing, and a BBQ had been wheeled out to offer up hotdogs and burgers. Sometimes it all lies in how you look at things.

It has been hard in the last few weeks to look at the news, and to see the heartbreaking events in Southport followed by civil unrest in many of our cities and towns. I, like some others, was first shocked to see these events in our own country, and then - in a rather guilty way - felt glad that they were not occurring where I lived. Indeed, walking around the villages of the Benefice it felt like an entirely different world to the one I saw on the news. The most violent thing I saw was a cricket match (I am glad to say that Evenley thrashed Byfield).

One question that I have been asking, as we hear of places riven by war and violence, that old staple phrase of 'Communities in turmoil', is 'what is a community'? Community comes in many forms. It can be people brought together by common interests and loves, or thrown together by work or circumstances. In a globalised world we can feel part of a worldwide community, such that the confines of our villages seem petty parochial, or when things are hard or unpleasant our villages can become idyls to which we retreat, pulling up the drawbridge on difficulties outside.

One of the oldest callings of Christianity is a calling to community. Christ began his ministry at a wedding party when people had come together to celebrate, and he continued it by calling people - very different people, fishermen, doctors, imperial tax collectors and revolutionaries - together. After the resurrection Jesus called the Disciples, who had scattered in fear, back together. They needed each other's support then more than ever. This calling to come together, to provide support, friendship, to pray together, share signs of peace, and eat together, is still at the heart of Christian life. It is why we have a single church for our parish to meet in, we are meant to be one community.

A community is not a club. In clubs we gather people we find it easy to like or agree with, but communities, like our villages, like our churches, are made up of many parts. We may not always agree with others, or even always like them, but we must learn to live together.

Christians, who can disagree on a lot of things, agree that Christ came into the world, died and rose again, for each individual, and that we are all made in the image of God with a soul. This means that each person has an inherent indelible worth, and we cannot forget this. If God sees something in them worth dying for, we must try. Sometimes it all depends on how you look at things.

Whether we like it or not, we are all in this together. We cannot shut out the people next door, or forget the world at large. Value the people you see around you, the people who make up the village you live in, and the world we are part of. Community is what you make of it.

**Rev. George Frost**

## VILLAGE HALL

### **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - Wednesday 18th September at 7.30pm**

All are welcome to come and join in.

### **BOOKS & BAKES - FRIDAY 27th September**

This regular monthly event is gaining in popularity with more people coming to each session. So do come and join in the chatter along with tea/coffee and cake, and make use of the library.

### **REGULAR SESSIONS :**

**Art** - Tuesday 10.00am - 12.00 & Friday 10.45am - 1.15pm

**Ballet** - Monday 5.00pm - 7.00pm & Saturday 9.00am - 1.00pm

**Martial Arts** - Sunday 11.30am - 1.30pm

**Minimayhem** - Wednesday 9.30am - 11.00am

**Pilates** - Tuesday 6.30pm - 7.30pm & Friday 9.30am - 10.30am

**U3A** - Spanish 1st & 3rd Thursdays 2.00pm - 4.00pm

Victorian Literature 2nd Thursday 2.00pm - 4.00pm

**Yoga** - Sunday 10.00am - 11.00am

### **Village Hall 150 Club - support your Village Hall with a chance to win each month...**

A number of people who were in the draw last year haven't yet renewed, so if you have forgotten now is the time to make sure you are in the draw for this coming month and the rest of the year. And if you've not taken the plunge before we have spare numbers - just drop an email to [treasurer@farthinghoevillagehall.org](mailto:treasurer@farthinghoevillagehall.org)

For £12 a year you go into a draw each month for £25, £15 or £10 prize money. And that's each month - so you only have to win a third prize once a year to get nearly all of your money back.

The bank details are:           Account No - 00205971  
  Sort Code - 30-11-08  
  Name - Farthinghoe Parish Council Village Hall

**Thank you for your support - Farthinghoe Village Hall Committee**

## **150 CLUB - AUGUST WINNERS**

**1st Prize - £25 - No.39 Oliver Cornock**

**2nd Prize - £15 - No.10 Lin Deeley**

**3rd Prize - £10 - No.83 Andrew Harrison**

# VILLAGE SHOW

## SUNDAY 29th SEPTEMBER

Arrangements are now all in place for the Show (See poster following). We have had a great deal of interest from people wishing to take stalls, so along with the usual attractions below it should be a great day - come and enjoy it all.

- Cash Bar
- BBQ & Soft Drinks
- Cream Teas
- Aunt Sally
- Raffle

In addition we are joining forces with the school this year, who will be bringing childrens games, and weather permitting, we will also have a bouncy castle.

If you wish to enter in the produce competition in any of the following categories please bring your entries to the hall by 11.00am so that they can be put on display

### **Produce Competition - 50p per entry**

**Vegetables** - Beans, Courgettes, Tomatoes, Onion, Potatoes, Carrots, etc.

**Chutneys & Jams** - whatever you li

**Cakes** - Victoria Sponge, Fruit Cake, Scones - all to your own recipe

**Flower Arrangements** - Fresh or Dried

Also, if you would like to be involved in any way, either helping to set up on the day, by running a stall, or judging the Produce, please get in touch either by email or phone

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# **FARTHINGHOE VILLAGE SHOW**

**SUNDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER**

**12 NOON - 4.00PM**

**Produce Competitions**

**Bouncy Castle**

**Aunt Sally**

**Children's Games**

**Raffle**

**Name the Teddy**

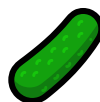
**Cash Bar**

**BBQ + Soft Drinks**

**Cream Teas**

**+ 20 Stalls with a variety of Goods**

Entry - £1.50 Adults / 50p Children  
Under 5's Free



## A Memory of a Summers Evening Past At Sulgrave Manor

I was put in mind of a scene from Jane Austen on a warm Friday evening in August as a small group of us from the village got together with picnic blankets, chairs and hampers (courtesy of Limes Farm!) and set off through the country lanes, heading towards the neighbouring village of Sulgrave.

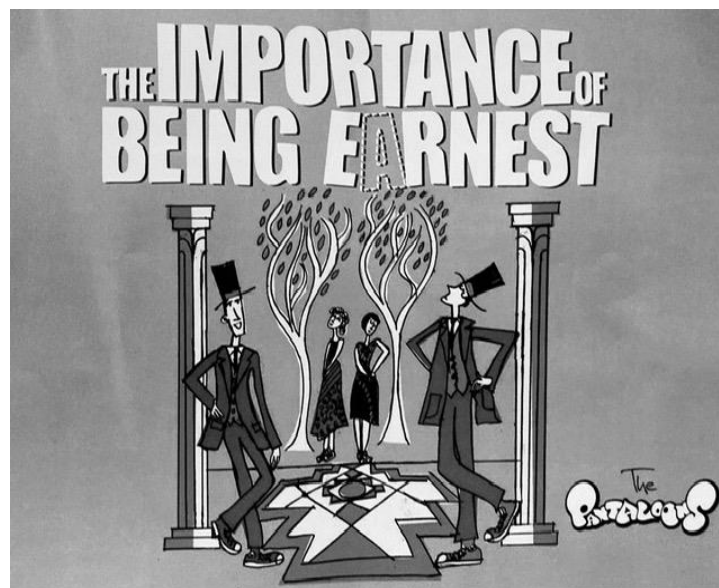
There in the lovely gardens of Sulgrave Manor we set up our picnic, eyeing the neighbouring party enviously as they had thought to bring a small table! Balancing beakers of fizzy drinks and munching sandwiches we waited for the performance to begin....

A travelling troupe of actors - The Pantaloons Theatre Company - were putting on a performance of that well loved Victorian satire The Importance of Being Earnest. It was a fresh new interpretation full of laughter and improvisation, accompanied by the sounds of a distant combine harvester and the occasional dog barking.

It was over all too quickly and we packed up in the dusk, heading back home still laughing and looking forward to the next performance at such a magical venue.

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**Shirley Downing**



## Public Rights of Way

We have some fantastic countryside around us, and while the Lake District or the Dales may be more dramatic, our local area (excluding the HS2 works) is well worth walking.

I'm sure many of you use Rights of Way's, either footpaths or bridleways across private land. Where they leave the highway, as a rule there will be a green finger post pointing in the direction of travel, once away from the highway the routes are indicated by Yellow (footpath) or Blue (bridleway ) waymarkers, circular discs 90mm diameter , at changes of direction, stiles or gates.

Our Parish RoW's are checked at least once a year, often more, when signage, stiles and gates are checked, and if necessary, vegetation is cut back.

Some parishes do not have a Parish Footpath Warden and signage etc may not be as clear, but don't be deterred, if it's an area you intend walking regularly, Ordnance Survey maps are cheap and contain a wealth of information about the area, or if you intend walking in a number of areas it may be cost effective to subscribe to the OS mapping app. On a smartphone, this not only shows you all the RoW that a paper map shows, but also a marker where you are. The exception is in mountainous areas where signals are not reliable and paper maps are best.

I hope I've inspired you to get out and enjoy the countryside, but, before rushing out, just remember the country code, always leave gates as you find them, though if the gate is unfastened and livestock are in the field, fasten the gate. Do not drop litter, leave only footsteps and take only pictures. Keep dogs under close control and if livestock are present keep on short lead. Never walk between cows and their calves, stay well clear.

**Mike Phipps**  
**Farthinghoe Parish Footpath Warden.**

## LOCAL EVENTS TO ENJOY IN SEPTEMBER

- Monday 2nd September - 'Parrot Puppets'  
(puppet making for children aged 3+)  
10.30 - 12.30 & 1.30-3.00pm  
Banbury Museum
- Saturday September 7th - Emergency Services Day. 9-30am - 3.30pm  
Spiceball Park, Banbury
- Tuesday September 9th - Heritage Open Day 10.30am - 4pm  
Sulgrave Manor  
Admission Free.
- Friday September 13th - Brackley Bite Club - 5.00pm  
Street Food and Drink plus Music  
Egerton Hall Brackley
- Sunday September 15th – Battle of Britain Day 11am -2pm  
St. Mary's Church / Town Centre  
Banbury
- Sunday September 15th - 'Little people Big Dreams Trail'  
Stowe Park  
(children aged 4-7 yrs )
- Saturday September 21st - Sulgrave Manor  
Wolf at the Door  
A Musical Tale of love and Tudor Tragedy



**Astwick Vale Benefice**  
**September 2024 – v3**

<b>1<sup>st</sup> September</b> <b>Green</b> <b>Ordinary Time</b>	10.30 Benefice Holy Communion	Farthinghoe (GF)	Song of Solomon 2.8-13 James 1.17-27 Mark 7.1-8,14,15,21-23 Psalm 45.1-2,6-9*
<b>8<sup>th</sup> September</b> <b>Green</b> <b>Ordinary Time</b>	9.30 Holy Communion  10am Morning Worship  11am Holy Communion  6pm Evensong	Evenley (GF)  Aynho (LL)  Croughton (GF)  Steane (Rural Dean)	Proverbs 22.1-2,8,9,22,23 James 2.1-10[11-13] 14-17 Mark 7.24-37 Psalm 125
<b>15<sup>th</sup> September</b> <b>Green</b> <b>Ordinary Time</b>	10.30 Benefice Holy Communion	Hinton (GF)	Proverbs 1.20-33 James 3.1-12 Mark 8.27-38 Psalm 19* or Canticle: Wisdom of Solomon 7.26 - 8.1
<b>22<sup>nd</sup> September</b> <b>Green</b> <b>Ordinary Time</b>	9.30 Morning Worship  9.30 Holy Communion  11am Baptism & Morning Worship	Evenley (CO)  Aynho (GF)  Croughton (CO&TR)	Proverbs 31.10-31 James 3.13 - 4.3, 7-8a Mark 9.30-37 Psalm 1
<b>29<sup>th</sup> September</b> <b>Green</b> (St Michael's, Aynho Patronal Day) <b>Ordinary Time</b>	10.30 Benefice Holy Communion  6pm Harvest Service	Aynho (GF)  Farthinghoe (GF)	Esther 7.1-6,9,10; 9.20-22 James 5.13-20 Mark 9.38-50 Psalm 124











