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The picture on the front cover was taken from the Church roof when the scaffolding was up. The downside to having the church exterior decorated was the damage caused when lead was taken - and the big dent in our capital reserves. The upside is views like this and of the Church bell close up (see Bill Cunliffe's article on page 9). Also the fact that the Church looks in very good shape. This picture encourages us to imagine what Bramhope was like in a different era, dominated less by passing traffic and more by the surrounding landscape. It encourages us to see things differently. There is great copy here in this Review which also encourages us to do just that, so many thanks to this month's contributors. Hope you have a great summer.

Tom

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Many thanks!

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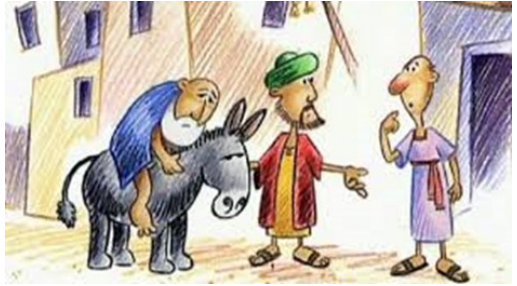
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The Good Samaritan

When I read the story this time round I found myself asking why didn't the priest help the badly injured man? We don't know. The priest would have called himself a



religious man so you would have expected him to do something. But someone *did* help – a Samaritan. Samaritans were no friends of the Jews. He shows pity for the man, even though he was his enemy.

The fact that the Samaritan shows mercy to an enemy proves that showing mercy is something that crosses boundaries of race, nationality and culture. When these barriers have gone the process of creating a new and transformed future can begin. It offers, as the hymn says, “strength for today and bright hope for tomorrow”.

*The name
of God
is Mercy*

The Samaritan says he will give money to the Innkeeper on his return - he did not simply show mercy on one occasion. Showing mercy is ‘a work in progress’. I think that showing mercy is at the heart of this story.

Jesus frequently asked “What do you want me to do for you?”. He is showing mercy to someone at the point of their need. He also said “everyone who has seen me has seen God the Father”. In showing mercy Jesus is revealing a key part of God's nature.

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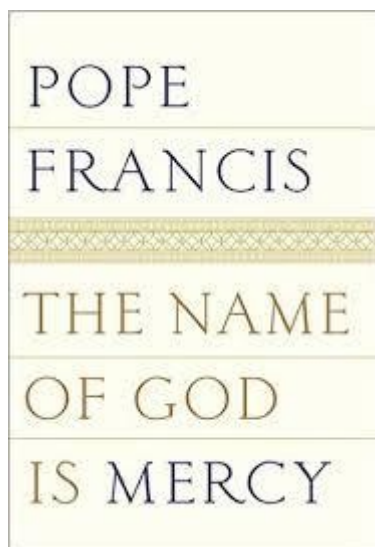
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Pope Francis says that “mercy is God’s identity card”. In showing mercy the Church shows her maternal face to wounded humanity: “she does not wait for the wounded to knock on her door. She looks for them on the streets, she gathers them in. She looks after them, she embraces them. She makes them feel loved.”

When mercy is shown by one person to another the process of change can begin. God’s quality of mercy can only come alive if we *want* this to happen. No one is forcing us to follow Christ. Jesus relies on willing volunteers to make the kingdom of God happen.

Often Jesus’ stories leave us with many unanswered questions - they have ‘open endings’. In the story did the injured man say thank you to the Samaritan? We don’t know. What happens to the priest and the Levite after they have passed by on the other side? We don’t know. Perhaps open-ended stories are meant to remind us of the questions.



I end with some words of Pope Francis: “You can only show mercy to someone if you are prepared to enter into someone else’s chaos”.

*Jonathan Slater, Reader at St Giles,
homily at all together service at St Giles
on 14 July, reflecting on Luke 10.25-37*

***Jonathan refers to Pope Francis’s latest
book “The Name of God is
Mercy” (Bluebird books, 2016)***



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Ring out the Bell

How many of you have looked up and scrutinised our church bell? I hadn't until last month. We hadn't really given the bell that much thought since one of the St Giles choirboys and member of the 1984 church football team pulled the rope from the bell. We think he felt that he was Frank Spencer in "Some Mothers Do Have them". As you will read in the warden's blog this month Nick Pinches when halfway to Heaven, via scaffolding, was probably the closest any current parishioner has been to the St Giles' bell.

Hopefully the attached picture of the oldest part of our church does it justice. The bell was made in 1649. Originally it was housed in the Puritan Chapel and obtained by St Giles when St Giles was built in 1881. The inscription on the bell is "Gloria Pax Hominibus" which means "peace, goodwill toward men" Since it arrived at St Giles it has probably been rung about 40,560 times.

The primary purpose of ringing church bells in modern times is to signify the time for worshippers to gather for a church service. The ringing of church bells three times a day also resembles the Islamic tradition of the adhan in which the faithful are called to prayer from a minaret.

The first use of church bells was probably around 550 AD in France. It wasn't until about 750 AD that bells were rung at specific times of the day.

We are familiar with the acoustic sound of St Giles single bell but some churches, especially those with a Carillon which have about 23 cast bronze bells, have really hit the top

note. For example a church in Utrecht played David Bowie's Space Oddity. The Game of Thrones Theme was recorded from Wisconsin, and the James Bond theme for Spectre was played on the church bells in Copenhagen. There is a challenge for our bell ringers who do a great job whilst at the same time strengthening their biceps.



Another purpose of this short article allows us to inform the readership of a new series of magazine articles "Behind the Door" which will highlight the various jobs done by the members of the congregation. Nick for example is the chair of the Fabric Committee. Hence why he recently climbed the scaffolding to inspect the job completed by the property repairers and this gave him the opportunity of taking the first close up picture of the bell - more history and a great view!

Bill & Janet Cunliffe

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Events and Groups News

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"Being happy doesn't mean everything is perfect. It means you've decided to see beyond the imperfections!"

If you enjoy reading wise words of wisdom like this, please look at our CIRCLE DANCING Notice board in the church hall, where you will find quite a few more.

It's very well placed for when you are queuing at the serving hatch for your cup of tea or coffee after the morning service!

It will make you think, instead of getting cross because it's taking so long to get served. That can't be bad!

Joan Peart

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Members enjoyed their lunch at Golden Acre in July. This event was in place of a summer supper. A stroll round the gardens followed.

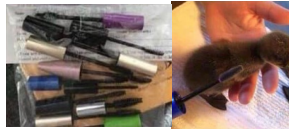
We are not meeting in August but will be back on 2nd September with a Spectacular Fashion Show. Bargains galore!!

Hazel Lee

CATS & TODDLERS

At CATS we are saving used mascaras to send to a wildlife sanctuary in Scotland. They use the washed brushes to remove ticks etc from tiny wildlife....and it saves throwing plastic away! There will be a bag on the CATS notice board to pop them in and I will wash them all together before sending them off. Thank you.

Gill Pinches

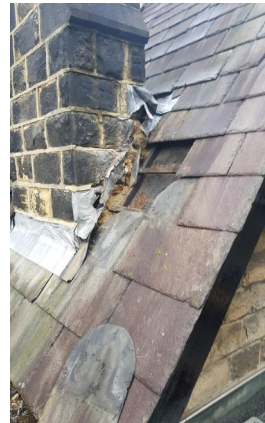


WARDEN'S BLOG

It's been another busy month. I suspect you will have noticed that the church has been well & truly scaffolded for about 3 weeks. We've now got a brand new coat of black paint to protect the woodwork for several years to come. We've checked out the nave and chancel roofs and found quite a few broken slates and areas of missing mortar which needed sorting.

Whilst up there, I asked the roofer to take some pictures of the oldest part of St Giles – the bell (see Bill's article on page 9 for more info on this) and to check that it was still firmly fixed in place.

In the meantime, we had a visit from some vandals who climbed onto the flat roof above the kitchen and did about £1300 damage stealing lead for which they would have sold for about £20. Our treasurer, Bernard is pursuing an insurance claim for this.



On a more positive note I can report that the organ has been tuned, the dishwasher serviced and the sun is shining a bit more! Angela & I wish all readers a happy August holiday period.

Nick Pinches



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MARY SUMNER



Mary Elizabeth Heywood was born on 31 December

1828 in Swinton, near Salford, Lancashire.

She was educated at home and learnt three foreign languages. She also sang well and her Mother took her, with her elder sister, to Rome to complete her musical education. It was here that she met George Henry Sumner, the son of the Bishop of Winchester and relative of William Wilberforce, who led the movement to abolish the slave trade.

Mary and George were married in Ledbury in 1848, eighteen months after George had been ordained. They received the living of Old Alresford and had three children. Mary concentrated on bringing up the family, helped her husband in his ministry and gave bible and music lessons to the parishioners.

Nearly thirty years later, when her eldest daughter, Margaret, gave birth, she was reminded once again, how difficult motherhood was. Consequently she publicized a meeting at their Rectory, to encourage all mothers of all social classes to support each other. This was a radical idea at the time. She even had the audacity to say that motherhood was as important a profession, if not more so, than any man's!



This group thrived but it was limited to Sumner's parish. The Bishop of Newcastle, Ernest Wilberforce, invited her to speak to the ladies of the Portsmouth Church Congress in 1885 and Mary gave a passionate address about national morality and the importance of a mother's role to change the nation for the better. And so the Mothers' Union began to spread and was made a diocesan

organisation by the Bishop of Winchester.

By 1892, 60,000 members lived in 28 dioceses and by 1900 this number had grown to 169,000. In 1896 a Central Council was formed with Mary Sumner as its elected President and a year later Queen Victoria became its Patron. Further branches were set up throughout the British Empire and the Mothers' Union played an important role in the rebuilding of the heart of Britain after the First World War.

Mary died on 11th August 1921 at the age of 92. She is buried alongside her husband in the grounds of Winchester Cathedral.

Today the Mothers' Union hold services throughout the world on 9th August to remember Mary Sumner. St Giles Mothers' Union meet on 1st Wednesday of the month in the hall at 2pm. New members are most welcome and you don't *have* to be a mother or female for that matter!

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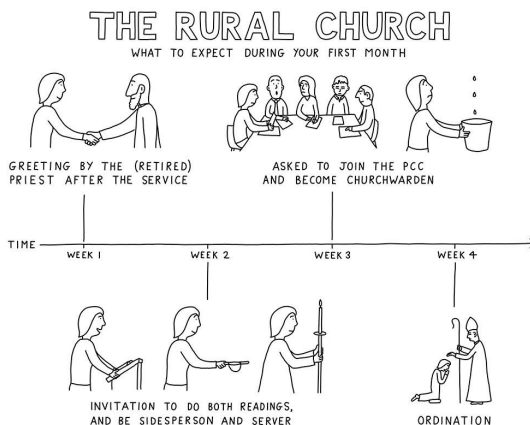
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PCC Update

The Vicar chaired a meeting of the PCC on 9 July 2019. There was a lengthy agenda and a large number of things were covered including financial reports, a Risk Management Assessment, Safeguarding and a Fabric Report on the recent building work at church.



The main issue affecting the congregation was the timing of the main Sunday morning service. It was decided to keep the service time at 9.30am for all services. Thank you all for contributing to the consultation on this. All your views were considered. It was decided that the option of having different service times on different days was too confusing and that support for moving the service time to 10am was not strong enough to justify a change. In addition, moving the service to 10am would mean that baptisms at 11.30am would be impossible.

The redecorating work on the outside of the church has been completed and having the scaffolding in place allowed us to do some essential repair work to the roof. The situation was complicated by a theft of some lead from the roof which needed to be repaired as well.

Have your diaries ready as the Ministry Leadership Team reported on some exciting worship plans for the autumn. On **1 September** we will be celebrating St Giles, our patron saint, with an outdoors service (God willing) in the morning, and Revd Ben Rhodes, Head of Chaplaincy in the Leeds Teaching Hospitals as our guest preacher, then Festal Evensong in the evening. On **8 September** there will be an all.together 'Blessing of the Backpacks' service as children return to school. Harvest will be on **13 October** with a service at 10.30am – look out for your tickets for the lunch afterwards.

The next PCC meeting will be on 10 September 2019. If you have any queries or suggestions about PCC meetings and discussions, please speak to Tom, Nick or Angela.

Jenni Hall, PCC Secretary

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We sadly had to say goodbye to Sue at her service of thanksgiving on Friday 28 June 2019. Sue sadly died very suddenly in LGI on 14 June, just 6 ½ years after her husband Colin had died in similar circumstances.

Alistair her son gave a moving tribute to his Mum who he described as occasionally outrageous, spirited, energetic, always on the go but with a warm, warm heart. Some called her 'The Angel of Bramhope' as she was forever helping others:



Sue at the Donkey Sanctuary

mowing a lawn, serving pie and peas, doing someone's shopping, painting new lines on the tennis courts and of course, helping out at St Giles. She was an '8.15er' and would often assist the Vicar with Communion.

As for her charity work, you name it. There was the Donkey Sanctuary and Bramhope in Bloom but Sue also did lots of fund raising at the Rugby Club. She played hard too and was a golfer at Headingley and a tennis player in Bramhope. Alistair commented that he liked to think of her playing golf in the clouds with Colin and they would be laughing once more. She was bound to become the chairwoman of the Pearly Gates and serve pie and peas to newcomers!

Three people had influenced her life; her

father (Gramps), her ex-husband, Michael and her second husband, Colin. Gramps instilled a good work ethic on her and helped keep her feet on the ground. They would have great arguments but always made up.

Michael and Sue met when they were 15 years old and married at 21. They were both upset when they parted but always remained in contact and Michael was always there for her (and Colin) with a generous brotherly love. Colin and Sue were a champion

couple with selfless hearts that encompassed many other people despite running two businesses together.

Alistair finished with remembering the times when they would cry laughing; on the 18th tee at Headingley and losing 12 balls in the drink was one. She was a fabulous role model for family and friends; a good example of using what we have to help others with kindness and generosity.

The Thanksgiving service was attended by 360 people filling both the church and the hall. The hymns, Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Guide me O thou Great Redeemer and Love Divine were interspersed by poems read by Michael and Fiona Manners. The retiring collection was for 'The Stroke Association' and refreshments (pie and peas) were served at Otley Rugby Club.

Gill Pinches

Childrens' Society report

On 25 June Jo Simpson and Anne Marshall were invited to a Christingle thank you event at Bishopthorpe Palace York. It began with a service of thanksgiving in the chapel led by Archbishop John Sentamu, one of the honorary presidents of the Society. There were prayers, Bible readings and a short address by the Archbishop. This was followed by a group photograph on the steps of the Palace (in the drizzle!). Then there were presentations with photos of events held last Christmas to celebrate the 50 years of Christingle.



We had a talk from Richard Crellan who works on the child well being research programme. Every year the Society puts together and presents to the Government the Good Childhood report. One depressing statistic we heard was that young peoples' happiness with their lives is as low as it was 20 years ago - though there are different worries and pressures not the least being social media. Project workers provide young people with support and a non judgemental listening ear. Young people are asked to talk about home, family, friends, health, time use, school, money, future choices, self esteem, healthy relationships and on line safety. This influences the reports and issues on which the Society campaigns and lobbies the Government. One couple were working with the oldest children in a school in the North East training them to act as mentors to the younger children in school.

We finished with a lovely afternoon tea with time to chat to other supporters, the speakers and project workers. The Archbishop closed the afternoon with thanks to us all and we came away feeling how vital it is to support a Society that cares for and changes the lives of vulnerable children and young people. A summary of the Good Childhood Report 2018 is on our notice board in the Church Hall.

Anne Marshall

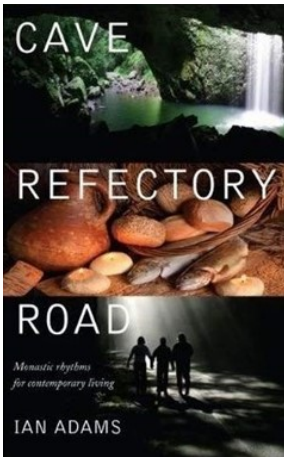
CATS Teddy Bears Picnic



Even the sun shone for us on our final CATS (Carers And ToddlerS) event of the term. 40 children and 32 Adults enjoyed a picnic in the 'moat' at St Giles. The chatter and laughter was so loud we didn't even hear the traffic! CATS is on a break now but back with **Toddler Praise on 4 September** and **CATS toddler group on 11 September**. Why not come and experience the St Giles hospitality? CATS is for carers and under 5's on Wednesday mornings in St Giles Church hall.

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Book Reviews



We have an amazing library of Christian books at St Giles. One I have just discovered, *Cave Refectory Road* (Canterbury Press, 2011) is about the application of monastic insights to contemporary living. 'Cave' refers to the interior life, 'refectory' to community life and 'road' to mission - perhaps best exemplified by the Carmelite, Benedictine and Franciscan traditions. The trick, apparently, is to hold these three things in creative tension. This succinct book even provides opportunities to give a few prayerful practices a try. Some of these work well on holidays, for instance drawing a circle in the sand on the beach and sitting in the middle of it - or lying face down on the grass (preferably in the rain) to practice humility: "there's something very powerful about being in the wet grass, sharing in the earth's soaking". *Tom Lusty*

Inspiration from Above

I certainly hope that this is why you will be able to arrive at the correct answers for the Brain Teaser in this edition of The Review.

Genesis chapter 1 is awesome in its content of how much God created in six days! The Lord God created us in his own image and bestowed us with the ability to perform many skills. So, use them now and Good Luck.

Jean Weatherill

Where and what are the following?

Adirondacks	Teide
Catskills	Sierra Nevada
Cevennes	Karakorum
Ghats	Logan
Hindu Kush	Glittertind
McKinley	Elbrus



Answers in the next edition

Thank you to everyone who contributed so generously to Christian Aid this year. We raised £3,260 - a wonderful achievement.

Congratulations to Bramhope Primary School PTA for a wonderful Summer Festival, including the Scarecrow Hunt.

Apparently there was nearly a usurper in the mix. Jim Harrison was gardening in his front garden, very suitably dressed in old clothes and wellies. He'd just stopped for a breather, leaning on his spade, when a little voice said "Look Mummy, there's another one!" ... The little boy in question got a shock when it moved!!



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Three Important “R”s

When I went to school, we were all taught “the three Rs”. Back then they meant reading, (w)riting and (a)rithmetic. Today the term 3Rs are best known as an environmental concept which stands for **Reduce, Reuse and Recycle**. The term is designed to give us a priority order of how we should deal with our household waste.

The first priority must be to **reduce** the amount of waste that we produce. Cutting out impulse buying will help - when products get thrown away

whilst still usable. There are calls to reduce the amount of packaged goods that we buy but be careful: a lot of food waste comes from unpackaged produce. Packaging used appropriately can preserve goods and extend their shelf life, thus reducing food waste. Typically bottles, cans, tubs and trays are 30-50% lighter than they were 20 years ago. That means that the energy and material resources needed to make these has been reduced.



After Reduce, the second priority in the hierarchy is **reuse**. There are online sites such as *freecycle.org* which promote the reuse of items. They help you give away usable items that you no longer need so that other people can reuse them. And from small items such as shoes to major items including household

appliances and cars, reuse can of course be facilitated by *repair* - in many instances, repairing an item is environmentally far better than buying another new one.

The third priority is **recycle**. Over the last 20 years we have become used to recycling paper, card, cans, plastics and glass. Any materials recovered through recycling mean that less new materials have to be extracted from the earth. Remember that recycling is an industrial process and has its own environmental impacts: it is important that we only recycle used products *where the environment will benefit*.

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Most packaging today is made out of a substantial amount of recycled material: glass containers, cardboard boxes, cans and plastic bottles, produce and meat trays all use recycled materials. Real progress has been made in recent years on this significant environmental initiative.

When used products can't or shouldn't be recycled the next option in the hierarchy is for waste to be sent to an energy-from-waste



(EFW) facility. There it is cleanly burned and the resulting heat used to generate enough electricity for tens of thousands of local homes. This replaces electricity which might otherwise be generated by coal, gas or nuclear power stations and supplements electricity available from renewable resources, wind turbines and solar panels.

The last option for dealing with residual wastes is disposal to landfill. Happily, because of the growth of recycling and use of EFW, landfill as a waste management option

has reduced sharply over recent years. Whilst Britain has lots of landfill sites they attract scavenging birds and methane is produced from any degradable waste sent to the tip. This is a greenhouse gas so landfill is the option of last resort.

In the future we can expect that kitchen food waste will be collected separately from other waste from homes and restaurants and sent to facilities which convert those wastes into biogas and soil conditioners. At that point, even less of our waste will have to be sent either to the EFW site or to landfill.

Back in the day, the three Rs were important to schoolchildren. Today three different Rs are important to all of society as we seek to care better for God's creation.

*David Eggelston,
Christ Church, Harrogate*

*Article taken from Diocesan
Environment e-news, July 2019*

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Diary for August 2019

Tuesday 6th and Tuesday 20th

7.15pm Circle Dancing

It is rightly very quiet in August - as per the above - but everything starts up again in earnest in the Autumn. Please put the following dates in your diaries:

Sunday 1 September at 9.30am Outdoor service (weather permitting) to celebrate our patronal festival. *Guest preacher: Revd Ben Rhodes*

Wednesday 4 September at 9.15am CATS Toddler Praise

Sunday 8 September at 9:30am All Age Service "Blessing of the Backpacks" to mark the start of the new school year. It is also the Bramhope Show that day.

Wednesday 11 September 9.15-11.30am CATS Toddler Group

Sunday 13 October at 10:30am All Age Service for Harvest, followed by a three course lunch for all the family (starting at 12 noon) in St Giles church hall. Tickets will be available soon, priced £10. *Guest Preacher: Revd Roger Smith*

The "Meet and Eat" group starts up again **Wednesday 2 October 2019**.

This Autumn we are also delighted to be launching, in collaboration with Bramhope Methodist Church, "Pizza Church" for our young families, as here:

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Parish Register

Baptism

Sun 7 July
Jasmine Louise
Sowden



Funerals

Thurs 27 June **Wilfred Mason**

Fri 28 June **Sue Gamble**

Wed 10 July **Nancy Tweed**



Memorial Service

Tues 16 July
Christina Shaw

50-50 CLUB

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It is only £5.00 per month by regular standing order, of which £2.50 goes directly to church and £2.50 goes in the prize draw fund. You have to be in it to win it so pick up a form from the Church lobby or speak to Sarah Shay on **07763 186 759** or email Sarah at sarahshay@yahoo.co.uk

Enquiries regarding Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals should be made to:

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To have St Giles Review delivered to your door please contact :

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SIDESPERSONS & SOUND DESK*

SUNDAY	8.15am	9.30am	6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Philip Eddie Whitehead Kendall-Smith Warden*	Joan Archenhold
2nd	NO SERVICE	John Graham Neil Simpson	Mikey Riley Nici Shay *
3rd	Janet Howard	Bob Lewis Diane Thompson	Warden*
4th	NO SERVICE	Janet Cunliffe Jill Perkin	Karen Giles*
5th	John Grisdale	Sara Leefe Audrey Harrison	Sue Ball Warden*
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	CHURCH FLOWERS		GROUPS
Guild Member: Sara Leefe			
Aug 4	Ann Waite	Aug 3	Martin Lee & Ian Skirrow
Aug 11	Sara Leefe	Aug 10	OFF
Aug 18	Sara Leefe	Aug 17	Ron McTaggart & Paul Fletcher
Aug 25	Julie Fuller	Aug 24	Bank Holiday
	WELCOME		COFFEE
4 Aug	Jo Simpson	4 Aug	Audrey Harrison & Eddie Whitehead
11 Aug	Marion & Ian Skirrow	11 Aug	Martin Lee & Jan Oddy
18 Aug	Sue Ball	18 Aug	Diane Thompson & Jill Perkin
25 Aug	Sue Henry	25 Aug	Bernard & Sheila Williams

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Church Services for August 2019

Thursday 1st	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 4th	SEVENTH AFTER TRINITY	
	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW) <i>with Healing Ministry</i>
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 8th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 11th	EIGHTH AFTER TRINITY	
	9.30am	All.together Service
	6.30pm	Parish Communion (CW)
Thursday 15th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 18th	NINTH AFTER TRINITY	
	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 22nd	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 25th	TENTH AFTER TRINITY	
	9.30am	Together Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Parish Communion (CW)
Thursday 29th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
September 2019		
Sunday 1st	ST GILES PATRONAL FESTIVAL	
	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Outdoor Communion (CW) Please bring outdoor clothing
	6.30pm	Festal Evensong
Wed 4th	10am	CATS Toddler Praise
Thursday 5th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)