

St Peter's Wolvercote & All Saints Wytham Trinity Sunday – 7 June 2020

Dear Friends

Welcome to our worship which this Sunday comes from St Peter's church. To celebrate Trinity Sunday, our service this week comes from the nave of St Peter's, using the nave altar. It felt quite exciting to light the "big six" candles on the high altar for the first time since March! There are a few noises off in the video which I hope are not too intrusive. They're a reminder that we and our church are still very much in the centre of our community.

Love and prayers

Charles

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. **Amen.**

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

God the Father forgives us in Christ and heals us by the Holy Spirit. Let us therefore put away all anger and bitterness, all slander and malice, and confess our sins to God our redeemer.

**Almighty God, our heavenly Father,
we have sinned against you
and against our neighbour
in thought and word and deed,
through negligence, through weakness,
through our own deliberate fault.
We are truly sorry
and repent of all our sins.
For the sake of your Son Jesus Christ,
who died for us,
forgive us all that is past
and grant that we may serve you
in newness of life
to the glory of your name. Amen.**

Almighty God, who forgives all who truly repent, have mercy upon you, pardon and deliver you from all your sins, confirm and strengthen you in all goodness, and keep you in life eternal; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

The Collect

Almighty and everlasting God, you have given us your servants grace, by the confession of a true faith, to acknowledge the glory of the eternal Trinity and in the power of the divine majesty to worship the Unity: keep us steadfast in this faith, that we may evermore be defended from all adversities; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

Amen.

First Reading: *Isaiah 40.12-17,27-31*

¹²Who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand and marked off the heavens with a span, enclosed the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance? ¹³Who has directed the spirit of the LORD, or as his counsellor has instructed him? ¹⁴Whom did he consult for his enlightenment, and who taught him the path of justice? Who taught him knowledge, and showed him the way of understanding? ¹⁵Even the nations are like a drop from a bucket, and are accounted as dust on the scales;

see, he takes up the isles like fine dust. ¹⁶Lebanon would not provide fuel enough, nor are its animals enough for a burnt-offering. ¹⁷All the nations are as nothing before him; they are accounted by him as less than nothing and emptiness. ²⁷Why do you say, O Jacob, and speak, O Israel, 'My way is hidden from the LORD, and my right is disregarded by my God'? ²⁸Have you not known? Have you not heard? The LORD is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He does not faint or grow weary; his understanding is unsearchable. ²⁹He gives power to the faint, and strengthens the powerless. ³⁰Even youths will faint and be weary, and the young will fall exhausted; ³¹but those who wait for the LORD shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.
For the gift of the word **Thanks be to God.**

Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 13.11-13

¹¹Brothers and sisters, put things in order, listen to my appeal, agree with one another, live in peace; and the God of love and peace will be with you. ¹²Greet one another with a holy kiss. All the saints greet you. ¹³The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with all of you.

For the gift of the word **Thanks be to God.**

Alleluia, Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, one God, who was, and who is, and who is to come,
the Almighty. **Alleluia.**

Hear the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Matthew (28.16-20)
Glory to you, O Lord.

¹⁶The eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain to which Jesus had directed them. ¹⁷When they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. ¹⁸And Jesus came and said to them, 'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. ¹⁹Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, ²⁰and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.'

This is the Gospel of the Lord.
Praise to you, O Christ.

The Sermon – preached by Revd Charles Draper

We have had a productive half term week off – we have turned out our garage and emptied half of the attic! Meanwhile our builders have got going in earnest, and during the week they have dug all the foundations for the extension in our new house. If all goes well, they hope to finish in mid August, just in time for us to move in before Jane's autumn term begins!

In the middle of the week I dreamt one night that I was trying to find my way home, but I didn't know where my home was. It's what I call a "displacement dream" – I've often had a dream like it a few weeks before a house move. Perhaps the fact that our new bedroom in our house is currently just a slab of concrete adds to the slight feeling of insecurity. It makes me feel all the more aware of the insecurity faced by those who are homeless. Certainly, we need to continue to keep the homeless and refugees in our prayers during this pandemic.

For most of you who are not moving house it may feel the other way round, especially when we have been confined to our homes during the lockdown. And yet I think 'Home' is far more than the house or flat or room where we live. Home is also our community, and for many of us, our church. So although we have been confined to our houses, we may have felt strangely not at home, isolated from our community, and deprived of meeting together in our church. Our Old Testament reading today comes from a time when the Jewish people were in exile. The city of Jerusalem had fallen, and they were in exile in Babylon, longing to go back to their homeland. Many of us will be able to identify with that feeling, while we are unable to gather together for worship, as well as many of us not being able to meet with family or friends.

The sixteen chapters Isaiah 40-55 are like a book within a book – the message of an unknown prophet to his people in exile in Babylon. It begins with the call of this unknown prophet (we do not know his name) in Isaiah 40 v6:

"A voice says, 'Cry out!' And I said, 'What shall I cry?'

His message begins with these beautiful words:

Comfort, O comfort my people, says your God. Speak tenderly to Jerusalem, and cry to her that she has served her term, that her penalty is paid... (Isaiah 40- v 1-2)

If you're not familiar with the Old Testament and would like to read from it but don't know where to start, then I warmly recommend these sixteen chapters – some of the most beautiful passages in the whole Bible. I preached from the beginning of the final chapter my first Sunday in Wolvercote, and with a delightful symmetry, I have already noticed that the last words of this final chapter are set for my last Sunday on 12th July!

In our Old Testament reading today, the prophet responds to two opposite misconceptions the people have about God. The first is that the situation they are in has made them conclude that after all, God is not very powerful, and cannot help them – why else would they be in exile? The prophet responds with a wonderful statement of the greatness and the mystery of the Creator God:

Who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand and marked off the heavens with a span....?

Who has directed the spirit of the Lord, or as his counsellor has instructed him....?

Even the nations are like a drop from a bucket, and are accounted as dust on the scales....

This is the great majestic Creator, who has the whole world in his hands, and whose wisdom is far beyond our own.

The majesty and the mystery of God is one of the themes of Trinity Sunday, as in the words of that wonderful Trinity hymn:

*Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee;
holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty,
God in three persons, blessed Trinity!*

*Holy, holy, holy! All the saints adore thee,
casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea;
cherubim and seraphim falling down before thee,
who wert and art and evermore shalt be.*

It is good to be reminded in these troubling times, that our world is still in the hands of our Creator God, whose wisdom is so far beyond our limited understanding.

Their second misconception is that because God is so much greater than us, he doesn't really care about us, indeed he hardly notices us. As the prophet says: *"Why do you say, O Jacob, and speak, O Israel, 'My way is hidden from the Lord, and my right is disregarded by my God'?"* (Isaiah 40 v 27)

His response is that if we trust him, we will find that God is there with each one of us, and will give us the strength we need to weather the crisis and to find our way through it: *"He gives power to the faint, and strengthens the powerless. Even youths will faint and be weary, and the young will fall exhausted; but those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."* (Isaiah 40 v 29-31)

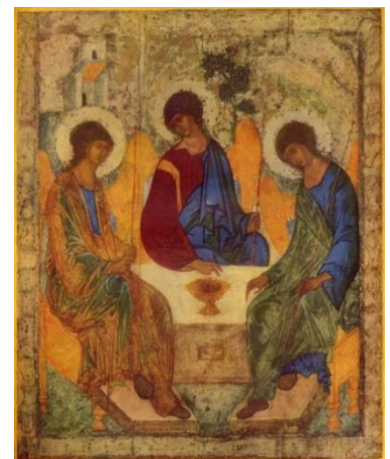
These are encouraging words when we feel that it is all too much for us, and too much for us to cope with. And I have to quote also these beautiful words from earlier in the same chapter: *"He will feed his flock like a shepherd; he will gather the lambs in his arms, and carry them close to his heart..."* (Isaiah 40 v11)

Trinity Sunday also speaks to us of the intimacy of God, of how God comes alongside us in Jesus, and through his Holy Spirit gathers us up and draws us to his heart of love. When we discover God the Holy Trinity as the God who enfolds us and surrounds us in his love, then we know that we can never really be in exile, because we are always at home, in the heart of God.

Many of us will know the beautiful Trinity Icon by the artist Rublev. This icon particularly spoke to me during an "Exploring Spirituality" session led by Viv in St Peter's about three years ago. Through the Icon I felt God the Holy Trinity gently inviting me in – inviting me to enter in, inviting me into their presence, inviting me home. This Icon says to me something very profound about God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit inviting us to find our true home in his presence.

An old 1980s song puts it this way: *"O let the Son of God enfold you with his Spirit and his love..."* Unusual words, but I believe profound and true.

Thomas Merton brings together both the greatness of God and the intimacy of God, when he describes the love of God as like gravity, drawing us lovingly into the heart of God: *"I entered into the everlasting movement of that gravitation which is the very life and Spirit of God: God's own gravitation towards the depths of his own infinite nature, his goodness without end. And God, that centre who is everywhere, and whose circumference is nowhere, finding me, through incorporation with Christ, incorporated into this immense and*



tremendous gravitational movement which is love, which is the Holy Spirit, loved me. And he called out to me from his own immense depths."

Julian of Norwich says: *"God wants us to be enfolded in repose and peace."* It is a theme that runs right through her writings, perhaps why her writings are sometimes summarised in the three-word title: "Enfolded in love". When we are surrounded by the Trinity – Father, Son and Holy Spirit – we are truly at home.

When I was a child we often stayed on holiday in quite a remote holiday cottage – an old farmhouse. Nearby was an old quarry – completely overgrown with ferns and other lush verdant growth, it had become a place of beauty. In hot weather it was a refuge, the high, sheer walls providing shade from the sun, while the gentle drip of water kept the temperature cool. I thought of it when I heard these words from Psalm 91: *"You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty, will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust.'* (Psalm 91 v 1-2)

We used to sing a beautiful song, based on this psalm: *"I will dwell in his secret place, In his shadow, I will abide. In his fortress, I will take refuge, In my God, the most high."*

This is our true home, in God the Holy Trinity, where we are totally and eternally secure. In him, both now and forever, we are enfolded in love.

Amen.

The Intercessions - prepared by Stephen Drew

We give thanks for the presence of God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Thursday is the Feast of CORPUS CHRISTI, which is the Church's day of thanksgiving for Holy Communion. As we are now unable to share the Eucharist we may perhaps feel most intensely its importance in our lives as Christians, so let us anticipate Corpus Christi by giving thanks for the communion with Christ and with each other that we share at our normal 10 o'clock Sunday services, and pray that when we are allowed, in due time, to resume our worship at St Peter's, we will be unfeignedly thankful for the precious gift of this wonderful and blessed sacrament.

On Friday this week we also commemorate St Barnabas - "a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith", a very early follower of Jesus who travelled with St Paul on his missionary expeditions and, a Cypriot, was martyred in Cyprus in AD61. We thank God for his courage in continually dangerous circumstances and for his encouragement of Mark in the face of Paul's doubts about him.

We give thanks and pray for the worldwide Church, its peace and unity, and pray for fellow-Christians facing hostility and persecution.

We pray for our Taung Link and overseas projects, Kimberley and Kuruman.

In the Deanery we pray for the Church of St Barnabas, its ministers and congregation in the week of their Patronal Festival. We also pray for the parishes of St Mary the Virgin with St Cross and St Peter in the East, St Matthew and St Luke, St Michael with St Martin and All Saints.

We give thanks for our local community with its opportunities for friendship and service, praying for neighbours who live or work in Bladon Close, Field House Drive, Blenheim Drive, Drewett Close, Wyndham Way, Woodstock Road, Woodstock Close.

Locally we pray for the Community Market, our work in the Cutteslowe Area, including our Cutteslowe Enabling Group, Cutteslowe Community Centre, and the congregation who would normally be attending a Cutteslowe Pavilion Service on Sunday afternoon but who now have an online ministry.

We pray for local hospitals and clinics and, now that our Thursday applause is discontinued, we pray that those working to support patients with coronavirus infection will be given ongoing strength, resilience and hope to manage the challenging responsibilities to which they awaken with the sun every day.

Internationally, we pray that the wildness of the roar of protest in America will be somehow allayed, and that a purposeful, whole-hearted will to bind wounds and to heal will take its place at last. And at home we pray for grace to scrutinise our own hostile assumptions and casual indifferences and to address them, in the name of the one to whom every single person was precious.

We pray for victims of state sponsored violence or terrorist activity, for refugees and asylum seekers; and we pray for those fearful for their future in Hong Kong, that international negotiation will turn on something other than power-politics.

We give thanks for God's creation and our environment –
O glorious God, the whole of creation proclaims your marvellous work: increase in us a capacity to wonder and delight in

it, that heaven's praise may echo in our hearts, and our lives be spent as good stewards of the earth; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

We continue to pray for a sensible and careful response to the relaxation of the lock-down, and that we may all recognise our duty of care to everyone we meet.

We pray for all those who suffer in body, mind or spirit, and, amongst those who have asked for our support, let us pray for Margaret Williams, Jenny Gerrard, Trixie Collier, Ray Voss, Marion Boulton, Vicki Shepstone, John Waugh, Margaret Ewert, Jean Tuffley, Charmaine Anderson, Lyn Dean, Gordon Killie and his wife, Jane, and children Charlie and Isabella.

We remember with thanksgiving those who have died recently, including Kelvin, and any who have died as a result of Covid 19; and we pray for their families and friends.

Amongst those who died about this time in earlier years we remember: Wendy Hughes, John Chavasse, Betty Barrett, Dolly Collett, Rita Dix

On 8th June the church commemorates Bishop Thomas Ken, non-juror and hymn-writer, who died in 1711. His most famous hymn is 'Awake my soul, and with the sun / Thy daily stage of duty run'. We don't ever get to verse 10, but it articulates a fine Christian aspiration.

*Direct, control, suggest, this day
All I design, or do, or say;
That all my powers, with all their might
In thy sole glory may unite.*

And on Trinity Sunday Thomas Ken's doxology should complete our intercessions.

*Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,
Praise him, all creatures here below;
Praise him above, ye heavenly host -
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.*

Amen

The Peace

Peace to you from God our heavenly Father.
Peace from his Son Jesus Christ who is our peace.
Peace from the Holy Spirit, the life-giver.
The peace of the triune God be always with you.

And also with you.

Holy God, holy and strong, holy and immortal,
give us the bread of everlasting life, and make us
branches of the true vine. **Amen.**

The Lord is here
His spirit is with us.

Lift up your hearts.
We lift them to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
It is right to give thanks and praise.

It is indeed right, our duty and our joy,
always and everywhere to give you thanks,
holy Father, almighty and eternal God.
For with your only-begotten Son and the Holy Spirit
you are one God, one Lord.
All that you reveal of your glory,
the same we believe of the Son
and of the Holy Spirit, without any difference or

inequality.
We, your holy Church, acclaim you,
Father of majesty unbounded,
your true and only Son, worthy of all worship,
and the Holy Spirit, advocate and guide.
Three Persons we adore,
one in being and equal in majesty.
And so with angels and archangels,
with cherubim and seraphim,
we sing for ever of your glory:

**Holy, holy, holy Lord,
God of power and might,
heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.**

Accept our praises, heavenly Father,
through your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ,
and as we follow his example and obey his command,
grant that by the power of your Holy Spirit
these gifts of bread and wine
may be to us his body and his blood;
who, in the same night that he was betrayed,
took bread and gave you thanks;
he broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying:

Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you;
do this in remembrance of me.

In the same way, after supper
he took the cup and gave you thanks;
he gave it to them, saying:
Drink this, all of you;
this is my blood of the new covenant,
which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness
of sins.
Do this, as often as you drink it,
in remembrance of me.

Therefore, heavenly Father,
we remember his offering of himself
made once for all upon the cross;
we proclaim his mighty resurrection and glorious
ascension;
we look for the coming of your kingdom,
and with this bread and this cup
we make the memorial of Christ your Son our Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ
**Dying you destroyed our death,
rising you restored our life:**

Lord Jesus, come in glory.

Accept through him, our great high priest,
this our sacrifice of thanks and praise,
and as we eat and drink these holy gifts
in the presence of your divine majesty,
renew us by your Spirit,
inspire us with your love
and unite us in the body of your Son,
Jesus Christ our Lord.

Through him, and with him, and in him,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
with all who stand before you in earth and heaven,
we worship you, Father almighty,
in songs of everlasting praise:
**Blessing and honour and glory and power
be yours for ever and ever. Amen.**

As our Saviour has commanded and taught us, we are
bold to say.

**Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,**

**your kingdom come,
your will be done,
on earth as in heaven.
Give us today our daily bread.
Forgive us our sins
as we forgive those who sin against us.
Lead us not into temptation
but deliver us from evil.
For the kingdom, the power,
and the glory are yours
now and for ever. Amen.**

We break this bread to share in the body of Christ.
**Though we are many, we are one body,
because we all share in one bread.**

**Jesus, Lamb of God, have mercy on us.
Jesus, bearer of our sins, have mercy on us.
Jesus, redeemer of the world, give us your peace.**

We invite you to join in at home with this prayer:
**Lord Jesus Christ, since I cannot at this time receive
communion, I pray you to come into my heart. I unite
myself with you and embrace you with all my heart,
my soul, and my mind. Let nothing separate me from
you; let me serve you in this life until, by your grace, I
come to your glorious kingdom and unending peace.
Amen.**

Post Communion Prayer

Almighty and eternal God, you have revealed yourself
as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and live and reign in the
perfect unity of love: hold us firm in this faith, that we
may know you in all your ways and evermore rejoice in
your eternal glory, who are three Persons yet one God,
now and for ever. **Amen.**

The Blessing

God the Holy Trinity make you strong in faith and love,
defend you on every side, and guide you in truth and
peace;
and the blessing of God almighty, the Father, the Son,
and the Holy Spirit,
be among you and remain with you always. **Amen.**

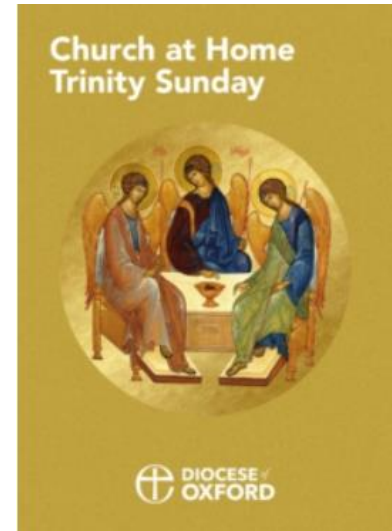
Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.
In the name of Christ. Amen.

Church at Home: watch online or dial in

Church at Home 10am service from the Diocese of Oxford for Trinity Sunday takes place online here <https://www.oxford.anglican.org/coronavirus-covid-19/livestream/> on Sunday. Bishop Alan presides from his home and Revd Dave Bull, Area Dean for Wycombe Deanery, is preaching on the Gospel according to Matthew and the words of the Great Commission.

“Trinity Sunday is the day when we look back at the journey we have taken from Advent and Christmas, at the start of the liturgical year, through to Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Ascension and, last week, Pentecost. It is the Sunday when we are finally able to proclaim that the true God is three persons in one being. Trinity Sunday is also a light which gets brighter and brighter until we are dazzled and blinded, but reassured by Jesus’ words, ‘I am with you always to the end of the age.’” Diocese of Oxford website

The order of service is available to download at: <https://www.oxford.anglican.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/DOX-051-June-OoS-1-v2.pdf>. Those unable to watch online may call 01865 920930 to participate by telephone. Standard call rates apply.



God is a righteous judge

A reflection from Bishop Steven for a Church in Lockdown

“The coronavirus pandemic has led the news bulletins every single day from mid March. But on 31st May, a different – though related – story at last broke through. Six days earlier an African American man named George Floyd was arrested by police. Tragically, George died in police custody. At the heart of the riots that have followed is a cry – a cry for justice. We need to remember as a society our deep instincts of fairness and goodness and justice. Psalm 7 is a very good place to begin and it is a prayer for help. The music at the start of this episode is taken from a recording of ‘O Lord My God, In Thee Have I Put My Trust’ available on YouTube

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jHDDVx7C4QY>).”

Listen to the reflection on Psalm 7 here: <https://blogs.oxford.anglican.org/podcast/god-is-a-righteous-judge>



World Environment Day 5 June 2020 – so you think you know biodiversity?

The foods we eat, the air we breathe, the water we drink and the climate that makes our planet habitable all come from nature. Each year, marine plants produce more than half of our atmosphere's oxygen, and a mature tree absorbs 22 kilos of carbon dioxide, releasing oxygen in exchange. Despite all the benefits that our nature give us, we still mistreat it. That is why we need to work on that. That is why we need this Observance.

This year, the theme is biodiversity – a concern that is both urgent and existential. Recent events, from bushfires in Brazil, the United States, and Australia to locust infestations across East Africa – and now, a global disease pandemic – demonstrate the interdependence of humans and the webs of life, in which they exist. But, do you really know its importance? Take the quiz (<https://www.worldenvironmentday.global/did-you-know/take-quiz>) to find out.

The emergence of COVID-19 has underscored the fact that, when we destroy biodiversity, we destroy the system that supports human life. Today, it is estimated that, globally, about one billion cases of illness and millions of deaths occur every year from diseases caused by coronaviruses; and about 75 per cent of all emerging infectious diseases in humans are zoonotic, meaning that they are transmitted to people by animals.

Nature is sending us a message. Watch the video [“How nature can protect us from pandemics”](#)

(https://youtu.be/9NUaC_Fp9qU) to learn more.

World Environment Day 2020



Source: <https://www.worldenvironmentday.global/>

A happy experience of neighbourly help

Last Sunday my daughter took me for a walk on the Thames Path up-river from The Trout. The sun was very bright so I wore sunglasses, putting my essential, normal specs in a shallow trouser pocket. Back at the car I realised with horror that my specs were missing. My daughter retraced our steps searching for the glasses without success. I was devastated. Without them I can't read anything even with my magnifier. My sunglasses helped a bit but they were an old prescription and were rather dark!

The next day I felt shocked by how much I went to pieces. I shuffled around in sunglasses feeling old and miserable, struggling to do anything except moan. Marsali Coles rang on Tuesday for a friendly chat and got the whole story of my sorry state. She suggested I contact 'Next door digest', a website offering neighbourly help. I'm no good at websites, especially without my specs, so kind Marsali did it for me. Later she phoned to say that someone had found a pair of bifocals by the Thames Path. My spirit leapt. I rang the telephone number at once. The kind lady who answered asked me to describe the frames and told me that Sid, her husband, had picked them up. We agreed they must be mine and I went to Godstow Road to collect them. What joy and relief! Thank you immensely to Marsali, the website, and the family who found the specs and notified the website.

Margaret Broadbent



Love unites us all

I know that Christian Aid week has long gone but I thought people might be interested to see what a friend managed to create from bags during lockdown. A real work of art using the bags used to collect Christian Aid envelopes. [The crafter and model] Connie, is married to the Rev Anthony Gann who was Vicar at St Michael's some years ago - a few people may remember him. An inspiration to others perhaps.

Sue Smith

Christian Aid week was 10-16 May but the need for funding continues. Donate with a click of a button at <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/>



The future of Wolvercote Surgery

Wolvercote Commoners want to alert everyone to the possibility that the local Health Authority is apparently unwilling to commit to using the new surgery on the Mill Site, despite the space being set aside specifically for this purpose. They seem to be more interested in opening a new surgery in Summertown and withdrawing support for 'satellite' surgeries like the ones in Wolvercote, and at Kendal Crescent. The doctors themselves recognise the value of 'satellite' surgeries, and support the idea of the new surgery, as they can see there will be more demand from new families on the site. The Wolvercote Commoners have always supported the provision of a new surgery. If you have comments on this, email us (wolvercote.commoners@yahoo.co.uk) or the Neighbourhood Forum (wolvercotenf@gmail.com), or contact your local councillors (details on the local Noticeboards).

Wolvercote Commoners

Contributions PLEASE

Thank you for your photographs and anecdotes – we still would like more! Although restrictions are starting to ease for some, many will continue shielding for quite a few more weeks. The newsletters help us keep in touch with one another and what's going on around us and are always hugely appreciated. The next e-newsletter is Wednesday 10 June. Send contributions to: info@stpeterswolvercote.org or call 07770 766546. Thank you!