

Around Langley

April 2020

Wexham Park Hospital Emergency Centre



*Applauding all the healthcare & key workers at this
difficult time.*

*A FREE magazine published by the Langley
Churches for the people of Langley*

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Did you know ...

Why are we being asked to wash our hands often? The Coronavirus has a thin coating layer of a fatty substance, which it needs to get into human cells. The best and easiest way to destroy the fatty layer is by soap and water (or 60% concentration alcohol gel).

Why 20 seconds? It takes more time than a quick rinse to break down these viruses. Also our normal handwashing does not cover all of the hand and we need to make a conscious effort to do that. There are some useful videos on the internet showing the areas that tend to escape the normal hand wash. An excellent illustration can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2YuDWCX3OkM&feature=youtu.be>.

Why do we need social Isolation? There has been research showing that proper social isolation can dramatically reduce the number of people infected by each infectious person. An interactive model is seen in

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/graphics/2020/world/corona-simulator/>



Socially Distanced!



I completed four years as editor and producer of **Around Langley** in March. As I embark with this issue on my fifth year, It is with the strangest of feelings that I am sitting down to write this. Social Isolation means that no hard copies will get distributed. But we do know that there are people who solely rely on the internet and read it online, and I guess more people will do that with hardcopies available. I hope so, as it is my intention to produce at least the online copies while I can, with the agreement of the Churches and the Editorial Team. It is a lonely job producing the magazine at the best of times, but now more than ever, it would be most helpful to have positive or negative feedback, suggestions and contributions from readers.

Regarding the Faith section, we shall continue to offer the usual mix: points for reflection based on the Scripture and articles on more general themes on faith. The General Matters section will be rather different: social activities having become a casualty in recent times, there will be fewer things to report on. Like so many things in this phase of the national emergency, it is uncertain how things will work out. If you have contributions of interest to make, they will be warmly welcomed.

We travel further beyond Langley on our front cover to our local hospital in recognition of the amazing and dedicated NHS workforce currently working so hard to support our local community.

I hope that our readers will stay safe and well during this period, and that the enforced isolation can be turned into a positive experience for us when we get to enjoy the beauty of spring in all its glory and catch up with reading and all the other things we haven't had time to do or were putting off. It is also a time to renew contacts, by letters and cards and so forth, with friends and family whom we don't usually see.

Anna Thomas-Betts

News from Around Langley



Langley Neighbourhood Forum

There was a meeting of the Langley Neighbourhood Forum at 7.00pm on Tuesday 3rd March at Langley Hall Primary Academy (LHPA). The topic of Policing in Langley was covered by two speakers at the Forum from Thames Valley Police, the Acting Superintendent of the Local Policing Authority, Lee Barnham, and Inspector Neil Misselbrook, who is the manager of the Community Engagement Team for Neighbourhood Policing in Slough.

They explained that to achieve their aim of reduction in crime they were focussing on knife crimes, residential burglary and robbery in Langley. In Slough as a whole, vehicle crimes and domestic violence dominated the calls to the police. They were pleased that knife crime in Langley had dropped from 26 to 19 over the past year.

They identified Trelawney Avenue and Harrow Market as having special problems of Anti-social Behaviour and were focussing some resources there. There were special concerns about knife crimes related to Langley College, mainly perpetrated by people coming in from outside the area. They were

liaising with the College, and with their support were trying to tackle it as well as drug-related crimes. Although Langley Police Station had closed down, they had been provided with some office space in the College.

They emphasised the role of the public in making policing effective and suggested that apart from the calls to 999 and 101, they can make anonymous calls to Crimestoppers on 0800 555111. They also explained how valuable witness statements are and how important it is for the public to be willing to provide them.

Their concluding message was that we should encourage people to join the police force (www.tvpcareers.co.uk). Slough is a good place to gain experience and move on to specialist areas of policing, for example in the CID and Armed Police divisions. After their presentation, they spent some time at the Forum answering questions from the audience.

The next meeting of LNF, planned for 30th June, will be the AGM. At one of the meetings in the near future there will be a presentation by the Urban Forestry Team of the Slough Borough Council about their plans and how we, the residents, can help.

Anna Thomas-Betts

Community Coffee Shop



This last year we have continued to enjoy our meetings at the Langley library because of the generous funding provided by Heathrow Community Trust Fund. We would like to thank them for their support which paid for the room hire as well as subsidizing our outing to Worthing last year and the Christmas lunch at Wexham Park Golf Course.



During March our meetings at Langley Library have continued to provide a cheerful venue in spite of the cold and wet weather. Our speaker this month was the Rev. John Bernard from Langley Free Church who gave us a humorous account of his interest in keeping fish and having a large fish tank as a point of focus in the front room. The fish have provided to visitors a fascinating kaleidoscope of ever-changing colour.

During these worrying times concerning the Coronavirus, having an interest which we can follow at home is a great plus especially if we are placed in isolation where we can't get out a lot. So, make sure you have a few good books to read, knitting or anything that will keep you amused indoors.

We had planned our **Easter Celebration** to be on 7th April with the usual hot cross buns and an Easter quiz; and on 21st April to have a talk by David Raynor on his

hobby **Origami**. But the Coffee Shop is sadly closed for the time being.

When we are able to meet again, we hope we can continue to enjoy our fellowship once again and resume our activities. Till then we hope that we will all be safe and well during our long periods at home.

Sheila Papali

CORRIGENDA

Langley Station and CrossRail

I would like to suggest a couple of corrections to the article about Langley Station & Crossrail in the February *Around Langley* magazine (P 6).

'Langley station is now within the Oyster Card Zone.' Regrettably, this is not true. Although the stations from Iver to Reading have been added to the tube map, they are outside the Oyster fare zones. Card readers have now been installed at all these stations, but for the time being they will only accept contactless debit and credit cards, not Oyster cards. Fares are currently still set by Great Western Railway. West Drayton has also been added to the tube map but is in Oyster Fare Zone 6.

*'Passengers will then ... be able to travel directly from
Langley
Station to*



Central London without changing at Paddington.'

Although the Paddington to Abbey Wood part of the Elizabeth Line is due to open in summer 2021, trains will not run straight through from Reading to Central London and beyond until, according to the Crossrail website, 'mid 2022'.

Hopefully these dates will not slip again. We know that the launch date for the Central London section has already been postponed twice and the overall project cost will far exceed its original budget. As someone who has been commuting from Langley to the City for the last 25 years, I have been keenly looking forward to the introduction of the full service since Crossrail was first announced – it should reduce my door-to-door journey by about 30 minutes.

I should perhaps also add that despite Langley station being within walking distance, I usually travel to the City by car and tube. Although I pay to park, the tube fare is much cheaper than the GWR fare from Langley station. Whilst I believe all that I have written is correct, anyone reading it who uses the Langley to Paddington service every day may wish to pass on their own experience.

Simon Palmer

Angela Tuddenham

I read the Church Times every weekend and on March 1st was surprised to see a familiar face and an article headed 'Miss Tuddenham's Legacy'.

Angela Tuddenham, who died in December 2019 aged 83, was an active member of St Mary's congregation in Langley in the 1950s and 60s, later transferring to St Mary's, Slough. She had been a churchwarden, a sacristan, Sunday School teacher and a member of the fabric committee at various times in both the churches.

She was headteacher of a middle school in Wexham until her retirement in 1991, after which she turned her energies to Slough's Civic Society. She had an extensive knowledge of the town's history, and was a skilled researcher, writing or contributing to a series of publications.

I met her first in the early 1990s when she gave me valuable advice about the publication of a booklet called 'St Mary's Langley. Essays for the Millenium' in 1999 with ten essays by different writers covered a wide area of Langley's history. The first was by Angela on 'The Kyddermysters of Langley Marish' describing the four generations of Kedermisters who lived here.



In 2004 we produced another booklet which was called 'A New Start. The L.C.C. Estate in Langley, 1954 – 2004'. The first section was by her and described how the London County Council began in 1943 to make plans for rehousing London's population after the war. When it was realised that it would be necessary to build new towns and new estates to house Londoners decently. Angela worked through the archives of the L.C.C. to produce an accurate report.

I wrote the second part, describing the building of the houses, schools, churches and other amenities, and also the first arrivals moving into their new homes in Trelawney Avenue. The third part was written by local people who had come to live here, describing their memories of arriving in a completely strange place.*

Angela was a very private person, unmarried, and in her will left her entire estate, valued at £412,000, to the Church Times 'Train a Priest' (TAP) Fund. TAP raises funds to support Anglican ordinands in training, who often suffer financial pressures. This was by far the biggest legacy the fund had ever received and surpassed all the expected revenue for the present year. Therefore this year's Lent appeal will take place as usual, but all moneys raised will be offered to ordinands in Africa.

What a benefit this will be to many priests in training, who will never have heard Angela's name, and will know nothing about the school she taught at or the town she lived in.

Rev. Jeremy Hurst

(Both the books were sold out within a year of publication, but copies are available for short term loans from the Editor.)*

AI and Deep Fake: What you see is what you get?

WYSIWYG is a term that first came up in computing in the 1960s. It means that when editing presentations and publications on the computer screen, what you see there will be pretty much what you will have on the finished product: **What You See Is What You Get**: not often the case in the early days!

That term is often understood nowadays in a more general sense, rather like 'Sold as Seen'. While WYSIWYG is true for most software we commonly use, unfortunately, Artificial Intelligence (AI) has put a different gloss on the truth of 'what you see'. This has given rise to the phenomenon known as Deep Fake.

Some readers may have seen the BBC Series, 'The Capture', last year. The murder of a young woman was pinned on an ex-soldier friend based on CCTV evidence. The dénouement shows that the CCTV evidence had been tampered with, by digitally splicing in a fake piece of film. To most of us who think of CCTV evidence as totally conclusive, this came as a huge shock.

Deep Fake is far, far more worrying. By analysing many hours of a person's facial features while they are speaking, there are Artificial Intelligence programmes which can produce videos that make them say almost anything. A very good

example was produced by BBC which can be found at <https://youtu.be/AmUC4m6w1wo>. Here Barack Obama is seen making speeches, mostly fake. It is fascinating to watch and see how it was all done. I invite our readers to click on it, or type it into a browser, and defy you to tell what is real and what is fake!

The lesson to take from all this is that, since what you see is not guaranteed to be true in more ways than one, it is all the more important to get your information from trusted sources, whether print media or online, social media.

In fact, this is not totally unrelated to the misuse of social media and spreading misinformation, particularly important at this time of general fear and anxiety about Covid-19. Rumours and myths abound, and false remedies are advertised often for personal gain. An example of 'myth-busting' from the World Health Organisation may be found re-Tweeted:

<https://twitter.com/SenatorBiaggi/status/1238827403750903815>

So it cannot be stressed enough that we need to be extra careful about choosing our sources of information. I think most of us know which news media are reliable and not likely to indulge in fake news, never mind deep fake.

Anna Thomas-Betts

Marking Good Friday

Children look forward to hot cross buns, Easter eggs, chicks and making bonnets around Easter. Good Friday is more than a Bank Holiday – in churches it's usually a very special time to remember that Jesus died on a cross to save the whole world. Unfortunately it will not be possible for us to do many of our normal activities this year, but we invite families to try out some of these ideas suggested by the Church of England to mark Good Friday with children. Here are some traditional

Corrections: Errata or Corrigenda?

Those of us who produce printed documents would love not ever to make a mistake in them—but that is just a pious hope! Often we are able to issue some time of correction, but if you are a tabloid newspaper, the mistake might have been made on the front page, blazoned in large letters, whereas the correction would be in small prints on an inside page!



So, when we publish corrections, what heading should we give them? The convention seems to be that if it is a 'production' error, such as typos or wrong punctuations or omissions, the term to use is *erratum* (plural *errata*). However, if there is an error in the substance of the content, the correct heading to use is *corrigendum* (plural *corrigenda*).

That still leaves *addendum/addenda*, which are additions to be made to the text after publication, to make the meaning clearer.



and new ways to tell children that Good Friday is all about the cross, which might appeal to Christians as well as others.

Hot Cross Buns

Though many places sell them all year round, hot cross buns are traditionally eaten on Good Friday. The cross on the top reminds us of the cross on which Jesus died, and the spices are a reminder of the spices used in his burial. Although shops sell hot cross buns, you might even like to try making them at home using one of the recipes available online.

Find a cross

If you go in to any church you will see many crosses. Try walking around a church (virtually, for now!) or look at pictures of churches and see how many crosses you can find. Of course there are geometrical shapes of crosses everywhere—on window frames, for example. When you see them, you might like to think of what the cross of Good Friday stands for. In the Roman empire it was an instrument of torture and humiliation. But for Christians it is a symbol of God's love for us.

One of the most famous bible verses says, "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son..." (John 3: 16). Jesus' death on the cross was God being willing to do anything and everything for our sake, because he loves us.

Make an Easter Garden

Many churches traditionally have children making an Easter garden in the church the day before Easter, using tiny jars or pots of flowers, on a base of moss. It might include a 'hill' with three crosses on it, and a small plant pot laid on its side with a stone against it to symbolise the grave of Jesus. Worth a try at home, on a tray, perhaps? The photos were from past years in St Mary's church, courtesy of the Rev. Robin Grayson.

You can even make an Easter garden picture, with cut-outs of flowers and rocks – try cutting the pictures out of catalogues and magazines. Don't forget to put a stone (or picture of one) in front of the cave so that on Easter Sunday, you can roll the stone to one side (or peel it off if you made a picture) like in the Easter story!



Regular Church Services & Activities



**ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES ARE ON HOLD
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
SEE PAGE 17 FOR CURRENT ARRANGEMENTS**

Lent

The churches in Langley have chosen the study guide with the theme *Caring for God's Creation* (#LiveLent, or www.churchofengland.org/more/church-resources/lent-2020-church-resources) for Lent study. The Study Groups will not be meeting any longer, but we are encouraged to follow to use it for private study. At this time, when we are increasingly concerned about Global Warming and Climate Emergency, this course helps us to think of our responsibility for the earth.



**Lent Study Groups
WILL NOT BE MEETING ANY
LONGER THIS YEAR**

A Couple of Puzzles for the Lock-down Period!



Can you spot eight differences between the two pictures?

V	L	F	D	L	H	C	R	U	H	C	L
K	T	H	A	N	K	Y	O	U	R	J	C
P	L	N	N	F	R	E	H	T	O	M	B
M	A	R	Y	L	P	Y	A	D	N	U	S
N	P	M	E	O	N	J	P	E	C	B	A
I	A	U	T	W	O	B	V	T	N	E	L
S	I	M	N	E	L	O	R	G	I	V	E
K	X	N	R	R	L	S	T	E	M	O	H

Can you find twelve words in the grid above?
(N.B. Some are spelt backwards.)

Compiled by ANGUS MACKENZIE

Faith Matters

The Easter Surprise

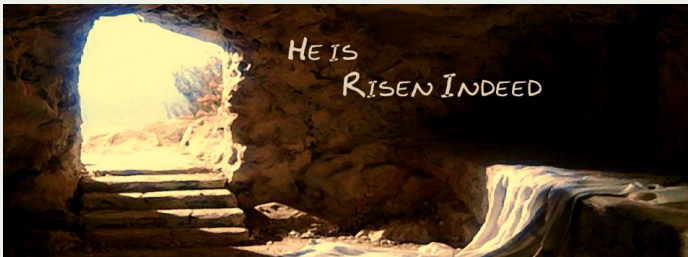
As we relish the joys of Easter, we are thrilled by a series of surprises. An element of surprise is characteristic of the Bible, in fact of any encounter with God. Things we expect to happen don't and things we do not expect to happen, surprisingly do. God needs to remind us: "My thoughts are not your thoughts, my ways are not your ways." (Isaiah 55:8). In Mark's Gospel, Jesus rebukes Peter: "the way you think is not God's way, but man's (8:33).

Why, we might ask, did Jesus choose to be born as a

descendant of David, a man who, after misusing his God-gifted kingly status had Uriah killed to cover up his improper relations with Uriah's wife? Wasn't the angel Gabriel's message a surprise to Mary and indeed to Joseph? The list of surprises goes on throughout Jesus' life and death. Jesus displays power one day when he wakes up the dead and weakness on another when he cries out, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" I do have some sympathy for the apostles who seem to get mixed messages till the decisive Pentecost event. Jesus' choice of his two

outstanding apostles too, Peter and Paul seems odd. One had shamelessly and repeatedly denied knowing Jesus and the other made persecuting Christians his chosen mission.

Our encounter with God is an experience in a class by itself. It starts with a surprise, a moment of fear that soon turns into an irresistible attraction to a fascinating source. We are suffused with light and joy. At some point we realise that this is not just for our consolation. It has a purpose. The appearance of Yahweh to



Moses on Mount Horeb in the shape of fire coming out of a burning bush is a typical

example. The apparitions of the risen Jesus in quick succession, all in one day highlight the importance and urgency of the news. These ordinary people are out of their wits faced with these amazing experiences. In all of them we detect three common features.

The first thing that strikes us is that all the people Jesus appeared to are people in some sort of pain, darkness, doubt or disappointment. The women in Mark's Gospel are distraught, the disciples on the way to Emmaus are sad and disappointed. The disciples are afraid, not

knowing what to do. They lock themselves up in the upper room. Thomas is in doubt. Subsequent Christian experience has taught us that if we place our hope in worldly messiahs, in power or riches, a day will come when we shall regret it all. We can only come to know the risen Christ when we have first experienced some kind of pain or death, some disillusionment with ourselves or with others. As the saying goes, no pain, no gain; or, there is no Easter without a Good Friday. Pain reveals our poverty and our need of God. If we acknowledge and accept our poverty, Jesus will show himself to us in his glory.

The second thing we notice in the resurrection accounts is the slowness with which the disciples recognise Jesus. The disciples of Emmaus had to walk several miles before they recognise Jesus. Mary Magdalen thought he was the gardener. Jesus is always present in every detail of our lives. But like Martha in Luke's Gospel (10:41), we are too busy with many things and struggle to slot Him in, in our time schedule!

The third common feature is the whole point of the apparitions. Jesus brings a message. It is the good news that He is risen from the dead and he asks his close friends to spread this news to the whole world. His present to all is the gift of Peace, the fruit of his Holy Spirit. The Easter event is to us the most surprising present of all time.

Alfred Agius

"Feed my Flock"

In the latter half of this month, the church looks closely at the stories of Jesus' encounters as the 'Risen Lord' with his disciples and friends. This period covers only forty days before his ascension to heaven, but it is important for us as Alfred Agius explains in the previous article.

One of the most moving and intimate encounters of Jesus is with Peter, whom we know as a beloved disciple, always impetuous in his behaviour and in his responses to Jesus' questions. He is the one who professes at Caesarea Philippi that he knew Jesus to be Messiah; who wanted to stay on the mountain after the Transfiguration; who didn't want Jesus to wash his feet at first and then asked for his whole body to be washed; and who on the way to the Mount of Olives proclaims that whoever else may leave Jesus, he would never 'fall away', leading to the prediction of Jesus that Peter would deny him three times that night.

And indeed he did deny him, just as Jesus foretold, three times before the 'cock crew' as the gospels remind us... He had bravely followed Jesus to the High Priest's house, albeit covertly, but as soon as he was challenged on his relationship with Jesus, his response was to deny knowing him. We are told how deeply ashamed and sad he was, when Jesus looked around and found him in the crowds and their eyes met.

Peter was, as he himself knew, in great need of forgiveness from Jesus. So when



The third time, Jesus tells Peter what was in store for him later in life, and concludes by saying 'Follow me'.

So, Jesus doesn't say that Peter's 'sin is forgiven.' But forgiveness must have been what Peter experienced deep inside him. Otherwise, would Jesus have entrusted him

they met on the beach, after the surprisingly huge catch of fish, and Peter's recognition of who was at the shore advising them, it was their first meeting after the crucifixion. And Jesus knew how bad Peter felt and ached for forgiveness.

What followed then, was quite strange. It would seem that they walked away from the others, because it says later that John was following them. Jesus doesn't ask Peter if he was sorry, or repented of his betrayal. Not a hint of 'I told you so'!

What he asks is a simple question three times over: Simon, son of John, do you love me? Peter answers twice 'Yes, Lord, you know I love you'. When asked a third time Peter is hurt and emphasises that as the Lord knows everything, he also knows that Peter loves him. We always associate the three times of asking with the three times Peter denied Jesus on the eve of the crucifixion although, again, Jesus doesn't say, 'I am asking you three times because you did deny me three times.' But each time Jesus' reply to Peter's affirmation of his love is 'Feed my lambs/sheep/flock.'

with the responsibility of feeding *his* sheep? Or asked him to follow him?

We have reflected on forgiveness in *Around Langley* before (e.g., April 2017, September 2016). What is special in this story is that we see God's forgiveness, and the way we accept it, as a process. Peter knows he has been forgiven, but he has to work through it to be able to accept it wholly and truly: that happens only by walking with him.

There is another interesting thing. Walking with him, following him, actually means 'feeding his flock'. Of course we could interpret 'his flock' in many ways. My personal preference is to see it as all human beings who are God's children. One could certainly extend the meaning to include all creation. Feeding people and caring for them takes on a special meaning for us at this time of this national emergency with people who are deeply troubled.

It is also worth recalling that there is a sense of *déjà vu* about this story. It was

after a fruitless night of fishing by Galilee that Peter first encountered Jesus, who asked him to cast his nets again, to land a huge trawl of fish. It was then that Peter was told that he would be made a 'fisher of men'. That episode also ends with the command to Peter to follow him. So if this is significant, we can say that for Peter, forgiveness meant being able to start all over again with Jesus, as his follower, caring for his flock.

Anna Thomas-Betts

A MEDITATION FOR GOOD FRIDAY



*Today He who hung the earth upon the
waters is hung on the tree,
The King of the angels is decked with a
crown of thorns.*

*He who wraps the heavens in clouds is
wrapped in the purple of mockery.
He who freed Adam in the Jordan is
slapped on the face.*

*The Bridegroom of the Church is affixed to
the Cross with nails.*

*The Son of the virgin is pierced by a spear.
We worship Thy passion, O Christ.
We worship Thy passion, O Christ.
We worship Thy passion, O Christ.
Show us also Thy glorious resurrection.*

*(15TH ANTIPHON FROM
THE ORTHODOX LITURGY FOR GOOD FRIDAY)*



Langley Churches Invite you to join them ...

With much regret, we are suspending all these group activities until further notice.

Our normal activities are described below and we hope they can be resumed soon.

At Langley Free Church

Oasis Fellowship group

We normally meet on Wednesdays (1.30 for 2.00pm). We have a varied programme of both local and external speakers, informal worship with a seasonal theme, just sharing gifts over tea, having the occasional meal out and so forth. **However, while we are in the critical period of Coronavirus, there will be no meetings of the group.** For further information, contact Ann Portsmouth on 01753 585845 or 07788 812 500 .

CRAFT Afternoon

Normally craft afternoons are held monthly on around the second or third Saturday of the month, 12–5pm. **However, this activity is suspended while the Coronavirus emergency persists.** For further information contact Chris Wheatley on 07789 838500, or the church on 01753 540771.

The Monday Lunch Club is open to everyone, offering friendly company, and normally meets every Monday in the church, 12–2.30pm. Lunches are available for purchase for a small price, or people can bring their own. Occasionally the Club has a lunch out. It is a friendly place to meet, especially if you happen to be living alone. **However, in line with government advice, we are suspending Monday lunches until further notice.**

At Christ the Worker Church

Needles & a Yarn

We are a group that meets to knit and crochet blankets, baby clothes and toys for local and international charities. We normally meet every other Tuesday, starting at 2pm the dates are published in *Around Langley*. Dates are usually announced here, but **this activity also has had to be put on hold for the time being.** Contact Maureen Bush on 01753 543465 for further details.

Response to Coronavirus

From the Churches in Langley



Following on from the Prime Minister's instruction to the nation on 23rd March, the churches are unable to open their doors even for private prayer, so our prayers and worship need to be in our own homes. However, we don't need to feel lost as there are plenty of online resources to help us.

Anglican Churches are posting links to online resources on their website <http://langleymarish.com>.

They will also be posting a weekly sheet of Contacts, Prayers & Readings for each Sunday, and a short sermon prepared by one of the clergy, also on the same website.

Phone groups have been set up across our congregations and contacted everyone. Let us know of any particular concerns or needs of yourself or anyone else. Contact telephone numbers are all available on page 19.

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church will also be closed and there will be no Masses or other services. You are urged to look for updates at their website www.holyfamily.co.uk.

Please contact us if we can help in any way. Our telephone number is 01753 543770

Langley Free Church (Baptist) The resources available from LFC may be found at the Langley Free Church website www.langleyfree.org.uk for updates on church resources. These will include a short praise time and message each week.

* * * *

The churches are all working with each other and local agencies to ensure that support is offered where needed.

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Around Langley

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Would you like to sponsor or support **Around Langley**? If so, you may like to give £5 a year towards the costs of the magazine. To do so please make a donation at any of the sponsoring churches.

We are also looking for people to report on local issues as well as writers who would like to contribute articles to the magazine. Please contact the Editor if you can help.

A.thomasbetts@gmail.com

Parish Directory

St Mary's Church

www.langleymarish.com/stmary

Rev. Robin Grayson 01753 542068 r.j.grayson@btinternet.com

Curate: Rev. Sue Lepp 07930 520562 revdsuelepp@gmail.com

Hall Lettings: Mr Graham Jones 07802 784024 st.marys.church.centre@gmail.com

St Francis Church

www.langleymarish.com/stfrancis

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Christ the Worker Church

www.langleymarish.com/c-t-w/

Rev. Shola Aoko 01753 547025 shola_aoko@yahoo.co.uk

Hall Lettings: Mr Graham Jones 07802 784024 ctw.langley@gmail.com

Parish Administrator: Mrs Dalletta Reed 01753 541042 langleyymarish@gmail.com

Holy Family Catholic Church

www.holyfamily.co.uk

Parish Priest: Canon Kevin O'Driscoll

Deacon: Rev. Graham Jones

Hall Hire: Mrs Maria Boland

All above contactable at 01753 543770 holyfamilylangley@yahoo.co.uk

Parish Worker: Mr Kieran McKeown 01753 543770 kieranmckeown50@yahoo.co.uk

Langley Free Church

www.langleyfreechurch.org.uk

Pastor Rev. John Bernard 01753 473219 pastor@langleyfree.org.uk

Hall Hire: 01753 540771 bookings@langleyfree.org.uk

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