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Raffle**

Editorial

The period of British Summer Time has begun with an earlier start to the day, but with additional evening sunlight, assisting that caused by the annual rotation of the earth around the sun. As I write, we have had a few days of strong sunshine replacing the seemingly endless days of rain. So, gardeners have been able to start work in earnest, and we have all been able to enjoy the many blossoms in hedgerows and gardens. I have discovered that there are two flowers considered 'flowers of each month'. You will find pictures of daisies and sweet peas, for April, and lilies of the valley and hawthorn blossom, for May, surrounding Elisabeth Howell's poem 'What is love'.

Easter is at the very beginning of April when Christians will take time to reflect on Christ's death and suffering on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday and then rejoice on Easter Day (5th) at the resurrection. The churches will combine for a Walk of Witness from Christ the Worker church on Good Friday morning. Details of all our Easter services are provided on page 16.

In the February/March issue Anna contemplated the further threat to world peace and Jesus' endorsement of peacemakers. We have since seen the American attack on Iran and some of its consequences. While some might not always agree with him, we have also observed our Prime Minister, and others, seeking to be peacemakers. They, and a troubled world, need our support and prayers. A short article is included to inform us a little on Iran and some of its neighbours.

More locally, we have the regular Coffee Shop update and news of the new Health Assessment Unit in Slough, a reminder of Foodbank and its service and needs, two of Slough Town football club's community projects based at Marish school, and the Slough Town bid for Town of Culture 2028.

In Faith Matters, we welcome a first article from Father Tony Brennan of Holy Family church. Anna continues the series of introducing letters of St Paul from the New Testament with Ephesians and we end with an Easter Word Search from Angus.

We wish you all a Happy and Blessed Easter, an enjoyment of the season with the new life in the gardens, hedgerows and parks, as we continue to seek peace in our troubled time.

Tony Randall

News from Around Langley

Langley Community Coffee Shop



For people who would like to make new friends and hear interesting talks as well as have the occasional meal out or go on our annual trip to the seaside, then this is the place you want to be. We also offer 30 minutes of seated exercises every week. We meet on Tuesdays between 10am and 11.30am in St Joseph's Hall at the back of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Trelawney Ave., SL37UD.

Events planned for April and May are as follows.

7th April: Easter Celebration with Easter Egg raffle, and Easter food

21st April: Talk by Peter Fearon on 'My work as a Driving Instructor'

25th May: Talk about Guide Dogs for the Blind (to be confirmed)

30th June: Day trip to Worthing. Cost £15.

Contact number 07859 750 508 for bookings,

Sheila Papali

Community Connect

Share a delicious free fish-and-chips lunch with friendly faces; be part of an uplifting and inclusive community; take a break from caring responsibilities; feel connected, appreciated, and supported.

It's free – just book your place and show up!

Venue: 1st Langley Scouts, Gosling Road, Langley, SL3 7TP

Time: 10am–2pm (Shows start at 11am sharp)

The upcoming dates are April 23rd, May 21st, June 25th and July 23rd

To book your place:

<https://www.sloughcrossroads.org.uk/community-connect-empowering-lives-together/>

Or Call: 01753 525796

Email: info@sloughcrossroads.org.uk

A New Diagnostic Centre for Slough

On March 2nd the new Slough Community Diagnostic Centre opened at 79 Church St, Slough. The aim of the Centre is to enable patients to have a whole variety of tests at the same location without visiting a hospital and to decrease the burden on GP surgeries.

The centre offers all these diagnostic

services under one roof, so people needing more than one test can get them done in one day: at the same place: blood tests, cardiology, CT scans, radiology, ultrasounds, thoracic (respiratory and chest) medicine and X-rays.

It is planned to offer MRI scans but that is not available yet.

The centre was Frimley NHS Trust's response to Sir Mike Richards' review of NHS diagnostics capacity in 2020 and the Trust hope it will offer up to 150,000 extra tests each year. They also hope it will reduce health inequalities because of its location in Slough.

Speaking after opening the centre, Slough MP Tan Dhesi said: "I am absolutely overjoyed as we were cutting the ribbon... An absolutely incredible feeling. This is the NHS Frimley trust, the NHS, being at one with the local community."



Your GP will still need to refer you for most of these tests but it should be possible to have your tests done at the same place on the same day. If your doctor refers you for blood tests you can book appointments yourself using the Swiftqueue-system (<https://www.swiftqueue.co.uk/userlogin.php> .)

To get to the Centre from Langley you can take a number 7 bus from Parlaunt Road or a 7x from the old Langley Police station, in both cases getting off at Wellington Street stop H and walking through the High street to Church Street.

Tony Randall



It is a sad sign of the times that so many people in the UK need support to buy basic food and provisions. In 2024 the Trussell Trust found that 18% (or nearly 1 in 5) of UK households were food insecure up from 14% (1 in 7) in 2022. A surprising fact is that the group at highest risk were those of working age. It is almost certain than some of your neighbours, friends, work colleagues need to use a foodbank at some point..

As you know Around Langley is provided by the churches in Langley and we are all motivated to help in this area by the words of Jesus in Matthew "Whenever you fed someone overlooked or ignored, that was me—you did it to me"

Food parcel requests in Slough are nearly double the national average and in 2025 nearly 5,000 children were supported in Slough, highlighting the strain on local families. Slough has a younger population than the national average, 1 in 4 residents being children, which increases the likelihood of food insecurity. Slough also has a larger working age population than the UK average meaning that many foodbank users are working hard to support their families but still need the extra help of a foodbank for basic food supplies. (This is despite the fact that more people are employed in Slough than the national average.)

A small number of Trussell Trust staff and 85 volunteers do a fantastic job running Slough Foodbank each week managing more than 100 tonnes of donated food per year. In Langley the local distribution point is Langley Free Church and you can donate food etc. at the reception desk of Co-op Funeral Care on Parlaunt Road.

What does this mean for you?

If you need help visit the Slough Foodbank website page <http://slough.foodbank.org.uk> or telephone 01753 550303. You will need to be referred by a local referral agency such as SHOC, The Salvation Army, Slough Probation, Jobs Centre (You can put a request on your journal), GPs, Start-Turning Point, or church.

Slough Foodbank always needs



Langley Free Church

volunteers to distribute food, pick up food, stack shelves etc. You can volunteer by visiting <https://slough.foodbank.org.uk/give-help-2/volunteer/>. If your enquiry is not answered from what you see on the page, please email volunteers@slough.foodbank.org.uk

You can donate food also at Tesco Extra, Tesco Taplow, Asda Slough, Sainsburys Slough, Sainsburys Taplow, Lidl Slough. It's always worth checking the lists by the donation baskets so that you give what is really needed. (For example, Slough Foodbank already have 12 months' supply of pasta but really need sauces to go with it!) The current food list is tinned Tomatoes, Vegetables and Fruit as well as tinned Meat. Also, Pasta sauce/cooking sauces, Rice Pudding, Fruit juice and Milk—all Long-life. Shampoo, Deodorants and Laundry Capsules are always needed.

You can donate to the running costs of Trussell Trust in Slough by visiting <https://slough.foodbank.org.uk/give-help-2/donate-money/> Don't forget to gift aid if you pay tax.

Slough 2028: Overcoming the Stereotypes

Slough's authorities and cultural bodies have launched a bid to become the UK's Town of Culture for 2028, seeking to "dismantle decades of unfair reputations and tired 'The Office' stereotypes". It will be led by community leaders and supported by the Borough Council.

The bid is chaired by Rob Deeks of community group Together As One and supported by community group Viva Slough, local artists, and Council members.

They said they want to replace the stereotypes "with a confident, future-facing story of creativity, connectivity and cultural energy" as part of a bid for the large town category. Expressions of interest closed at the end of March 2026. The Department of Culture, Media and Sport will consider applications later, over a £3m funding prize.

Organisers in Slough said they want their bid to "move [the town] beyond long-standing perceptions and present Slough as a place defined by its people and its role in the UK's digital and economic infrastructure." Their focus will stretch beyond just a single year of events as a Town of Culture and use the campaign to boost and support skills, community participation and civic pride.

Iran and its Near Neighbours

Recent events have put Iran at the centre of the world's attention. Some of us may know something about that country and its place in the world. Many of us may not, so here is a brief introduction.

From the map (overleaf) you will see that Iran lies at the centre of what is often called the Middle East and you will see that it is the largest country in that region, seven time larger than the United Kingdom. Countries to the west and south, notably Iraq, form the heart of the region with six other countries – Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and UAE—forming the Gulf Corporation Council, also known as the Arabic States of the Gulf, which acts as an inter-governmental body for political and economic purposes, and as a military alliance. It also has its own sporting championships with events ranging from athletics to weightlifting.

Iraq is a federal republic with a population of 46 million people, three quarters of whom are Arabs, and over 90% are Muslim. It covers an area historically known as Mesopotamia. The two large rivers, Euphrates and Tigris, create a fertile area which enabled early settlements to be established in about 10,000 BC. It is a region known for much of the world's early learning with ancient civilisations built around Babylon and Ninevah. The capital city is Baghdad.

Iran is officially known as the Islamic

MAP OF IRAN AND ITS NEIGHBOURS



Republic of Iran, and also by its former name of Persia. The Median and Persian civilisation was founded at about the same time as that of Iraq, and Iran itself dates back to the 9th century BC. Iran has a population of over 92 million people, ranking 17th globally both in geographic size and population. The capital of Iran is Teheran, its largest city and financial centre. Persian, or Farsi as it is commonly known, is the language of the people and the country is often still called Persia.

Iran has a large reserve of fossil fuels with the largest supply of natural gas in the world. Other major industries are vehicle and home appliances manufacture, construction and agriculture, especially fruit and nuts. Iran had also been developing a strong tourist industry and has 29 UNESCO world heritage sites.

Tony Randal

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of Around Langley
If you have a classic car,
bring it along on the
afternoon.**

Did you know...

How your Street came by its Name?



Some of the road names in Langley have fascinating origins and historical significance. Of course some are obvious – Langley Road brings you into Langley from Slough, while London Road takes you out of Langley into London (or *vice versa*). St Mary's Road is the road where the church of St Mary is situated. However, Maryside, although by the side of the church, does cause some confusion, delivery drivers often confusing it with St Mary's Road! Almost every town in England would seem to have a High Street, but ours transforms itself as Station Road as it goes by the side of the railway station.

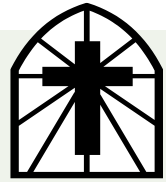
It is not difficult to understand some others. Sir Roger Bannister was the first to run a mile under a minute: in 1952, at the Helsinki Olympics; and Sir Edmund Hillary with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay were the first to conquer Everest in 1953; both close to the accession/coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. So the small estate built in early 50s has a Hillary Road and Bannister Close in it, although I don't know of a Tenzing or Norgay road.

Some roads like Sutton Avenue have fascinating associations with past business activities. The organ loft at the church of St Mary has a long list of benefactors, many of the names mentioned there (Swabey, Reddington and so forth) have also given some of our streets their names.

If you know the story associated with any street name in Langley, do write and tell me (a.thomasbetts@gmail.com). It would be fascinating for our readers to hear those stories.



*Rejoice! He is risen!
A Happy Easter to you all!*



Regular Weekly Service Times ***(For Holy Week Services see Page 16.)***

Holy Family (Roman Catholic) (Trelawney Avenue)

We will be having Masses at 5pm on Saturdays and 9.30am and 11.30am on Sundays

The 9.30am Mass is live streamed on our YouTube Channel:
"HOLYFAMILYCHURCHLIVE"

Langley Free Church (Baptist) (Trelawney Avenue)

Please note that there will be services on all Sundays at 10.30am.

Now that the church is without a minister, services will continue to be led by members of the congregation. Speakers will be drawn from within the church and from outside, including representatives of Christian charities and missionary organisations.

Communion will be taken on the second Sunday in the month.

The Anglican Churches

St Mary the Virgin (St Mary's Road)

8am Holy Communion (BCP, said)

11am Family Communion

Christ the Worker (Parlaunt Road)

9.30am Holy Communion on Second and Fourth Sundays

11am Service of the Word on First, Third and Fifth Sundays

St Francis of Assisi (London Road)

All Sunday Services start at 9.30am (unless specified otherwise)

Holy Communion First, Second and Third Sundays,

Service of the Word (all-age) Fourth Sunday,

Fifth Sunday, no fixed format

Regular Activities at Langley Churches

Bible Study

On Zoom, Thursday afternoons, 2pm: no programme till June. **Check with diana.iller@gmail.com for more information.**

Langley Free Church: Thursdays 7.30pm at church, and mornings at a house. (Contact secretary@langleyfree.org.uk or phone 01753 540771)

Christ the Worker: Mondays, 1pm (Contact: Audrey Boyle Tel. 01753 583 924)

'MONDAYS' at LFC

If it's company you're after, why not join us at Langley Free Church on a Monday for a cuppa—any time between 11am and 2pm. **(NB NOT on 6th April, 4th and 25th May, all Bank Holidays.)**

Please bring your own lunch.

(Entry charge: £2.)

Oasis at Langley Free

Wednesdays from 1.30 to 3.30pm
Midweek Fellowship and occasional guest speakers.

Contact: Ann Portsmouth 01753 585845

Christ the Worker and Shamrocks Friendship Club



Every Monday (except Bank Holidays) at the Shamrocks pub, 10am—noon, 12 Parlaunt Road, Langley, SL3 8BB. Tea, coffee, useful information from guest speakers and more... Everyone welcome.

BUT BEWARE! The Council are charging for Car Parking now!

Youth Club at LFC

The Langley Free Church Youth Club meets on Tuesday evenings during school term.

from 7.30pm to 9pm
for Ages 10 to 14 (Years 6-8)

Contact:
Andrew Collett 07719 997649

REFRESH! at St Francis

Third Thursday of every month

Join us for tea and cake and fellowship with a talk or maybe a quiz or even a surprise activity! A warm welcome awaits you!



Craft Afternoons at LFC 12–4pm

Bring your hobby along and join us on the 3rd Saturday of every month:
(18th April and 16th May)
Contact Chris on 07789 838 500.
(Suggested donation: £2 towards refreshments)

Faith Matters

An Easter Reflection

I was talking to friends in Yorkshire recently who asked me what shade of grey have we been experiencing in the south! Our weather has obviously not been great since January, very little sunshine or warmth to cheer us up, not to mention the difficult world situation at this present time.

Despite all this, our faith calls us to be a people of hope, proclaiming the Gospel message of Christian joy in our words and actions.

We know that the word, Lent, comes from an old English expression for springtime, and already we can see the early signs of that new life in our gardens and parks.

Our challenge as we prepare to celebrate Easter is to live our faith in a way that shows that the sacrifice and resurrection

of Christ has given us new life as well, even in the difficulties that we sometimes face.

The empty tomb transformed a small group of frightened and dispirited people into the faithful disciples who would proclaim the Gospel to the world. That message and responsibility has been passed to us, despite our own frailty. We too have been called together to be the family of the church, supporting and nurturing one another. Do we gather regularly to experience and celebrate our faith, so we are prepared to share it with others?

During the first week of Lent we celebrated a parish mission here at Holy Family, with a different reflection on our faith each evening. The redemptorist priests who led the mission encouraged those who came along to bring a friend to the next service, or an enemy if they couldn't find a friend! Perhaps we can do the same in our churches.

May this Easter be a time of grace and blessing for all our communities, and let us be always confident that the good news of Christ brings life and hope to all.

Father Tony Brennan



He is not here: He is risen!



What is Love—an Easter Poem

A Valentine? A red, red rose?
That's the love mankind bestows
A heart aflutter and cheeks aglow
Through love life's rhymes and rhythms flow

But what is love?

Good, though this is, there's so much more
A love the world is yearning for
A humble love, sent out, not in
Not seeking self or crown to win



True love is...

Loving the unlovely, rehabbing the addicted
Homing the homeless and embracing the afflicted
Feeding those who hunger, encouraging the uncertain
Living for another and carrying their burden



Who taught this love?

The one eating food with sinners and washing tired feet
Rebuilding broken bodies and making lives complete
Accepting a betrayal with no thought to intervene
The purest love the world has ever seen



This love was self-denying, was dying for another
Love hung upon a cross for every sister, every brother
Love died and rose and gifted life to all who would receive
So follow Him, live out this love, Come near to Him, believe!

Elisabeth Howell

Paul's Letter to the Ephesians

Recent issues of *Around Langley* had short introductions to Paul's letters to the churches in Galatia, Philippi and Colossae, all new churches in predominantly Roman cities. Ephesus was also a major Roman settlement and so several of the themes in this letter have resonances with the others, although it is acknowledged that Paul is developing his theology deeper in this letter (similar to that to the Romans).

Whether this letter was written exclusively to Ephesians, or it was meant to be a 'round robin', is debated by scholars. But as Paul had spent a long time in Ephesus and established many relationships there, it gained the title 'letter to the Ephesians'

This Epistle named by some as 'supreme' starts with praise. 'Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who

has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly realms.'

It then goes into his favourite theme of unity—living in unity as the new humanity; that is, being 'one in Christ' irrespective of whether one is a 'Jewish Christian' or a 'gentile Christian', for the salvation offered in Jesus Christ is for everyone. He says, 'Therefore you are no longer strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and members of God's household, built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus Himself as the cornerstone, a dwelling place for God in His Spirit'

'There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to one hope when you were called; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all.'

So what the church needs to do is be imitators of God, walk as children of light.

There follows then a long list of instructions about Authority and Submission, opening with 'Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ'. Two thousand years later, many of us may find it difficult to accept the exhortation, 'as the church submits



The Theatre in Ephesus: Photo Jordan Klein

to Christ, so also wives should submit to their husbands in everything! Even the demand that 'husbands should "love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave Himself up for her" will sound insufficient mitigation of the call for submission to many a modern ear. Similarly, the advice about parent-child and slave-master relations may nowadays give rise to raised eyebrows! .

The description in the final chapter, of the full armour of God to enable us to withstand the devil's schemes, is famous. Paul says: "Stand firm then, with *the belt of truth* buckled around your waist, with *the breastplate of righteousness* arrayed, and with your *feet fitted with the readiness of the gospel of peace*. We are also to take up *the shield of faith*, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one; a

nd take *the helmet of salvation* and the *sword of the Spirit*, which is the word of God." Paul's prayer for the Ephesians, or indeed for all Christians, comes in Chapter 3, and is quoted below.

Anna Thomas-Betts

Easter Cracked 2026

During a week in March 400 children in eight groups engaged in Easter Cracked at Langley Free church. For over a decade the church has been running this exciting programme which helps children from local primary schools experience the Easter story in an interesting way.

The highly active programme gave the children a range of activities to help learn the Easter story in a highly interactive way. Quizzes, Biography studies (the 4 gospels), drama from a Jerusalem street trader, interpreting storyboards of Easter highlights, short videos, an Easter egg hunt with clues of Jesus' resurrection, communion, and a baptism were all crammed into the 90 minutes. There was an Easter Rap song, that summed up the Easter story, which children, and some teachers, enthusiastically joined in.

A small workbook helped navigate the children through the session, and be a useful reminder as part of their RE curriculum.

Tony Randall

Paul's Prayer for Ephesians (and all Christians)

I bow my knees before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth derives its name. I ask that out of the riches of His glory He may strengthen you with power through His Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. Then you, being rooted and grounded in love, will have power, together with all the saints, to comprehend the length and width and height and depth of the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.

Holy Week Services in Langley

St Mary

- 2nd April **Maundy Thursday** Eucharist 7.30pm
3rd April **Good Friday** Three hours at the Cross 12noon
4th April **Easter Garden** set up (children's activity) 10am
Easter Vigil 7.30pm
5th April **Easter Sunday** Eucharist at 8am and 11am

Christ the Worker

- 3rd April **Good Friday** service 10.45am (*)
5th April **Easter Sunday** Eucharist 9.30am

St Francis

- 1st April (**Wed**) Eucharist 10am; Compline 8pm
3rd April **Good Friday** service of Reflection 10am
5th April **Easter Sunday** Eucharist 9.30am

Holy Family

- 2nd April **Maundy Thursday** Mass of the Lord's Last Supper 7.00pm
(With a period of prayerful watching until 9.00pm)
3rd April **Good Friday** Solemn Liturgy 3.00pm and 7.00pm
4th April **Holy Saturday** Blessing of Polish Easter Baskets
8.30am and 9.30am **Easter Vigil** 8.00pm
5th April **Easter Sunday** Masses at 8.00am, 9.30am and 11.30am

Langley Free Church

- 2nd April **Maundy Thursday** service 8pm
3rd April **Good Friday** – the Cross 10am
5th April **Easter Day** – He is Risen 10.30am

(*) On 3rd April, Good Friday, at 11.15am, churches join in the Good Friday Walk of Witness from Christ the Worker church.

Slough Town Football club – community activity in Langley

Two of Slough Town community projects take place at the Langley Marish school. FA Comets football sessions are held for children of any disability including, ADHD, are provided for children aged 5 to 11, They give children who can't interface with mainstream football a chance to participate and enjoy time playing. The sessions are held on Mondays and run from 6 to 7pm.

Football sessions are provided for those who are visually impaired or blind session. Sessions are also held on Mondays on alternate weeks for Children and Adults. The sessions run from 7 to 8pm.

These are free of charge and anyone interested should contact the Slough Town Community Manager, Ade Gomm on adrian.gomm@sloughtownfc.net



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EASTER
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FEET
GARDEN
GETHSEMANE
HEAVEN
HOLY WEEK
JESUS
LAST SUPPER
PASSOVER

REJOICE
RESURRECTION
RISEN
SACRIFICE
THIRD DAY
THORNS
TOMB
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Christ the Worker Church

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Team Rector: Rev. Chris Ferris 07910 077885 rectoroflangley@gmail.com

Hall Lettings: Barbara Soko tel. 07894 535522 christthe worker@gmail.com

Holy Family Catholic Church

<http://www.holyfamily.co.uk>

Parish Priest: Father Tony Brennan

Deacon: Rev. Graham Jones

Hall Hire: Mrs Lisa Chong

All contactable at 01753 543770, parish.holyfamily@northamptondiocese.org

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