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Time of Change...

There are profound changes on the way, probably, with US elections in November, but at a very parochial level for the production of this magazine changes there are changes necessary! Microsoft Office, has decided that their software Publisher will no longer be available after October 1st. Ever since this Magazine was set up nearly 15 years ago, its layout has been done on Publisher. We hope that we can transition to new software so that you, dear readers, are not affected by this!

As for the potential changes in American politics, one can hope that some curbs on the autocratic behaviour of the current President will result as a consequence of their mid-term elections.

Amidst the constant fear about the escalation of the war in Ukraine with Russia taunting neighbouring NATO countries, the turmoil in the Middle East and the potential of AI to destroy human kind, a bit of hopeful and cheerful news was that reading books is good for you! It would have brought a smile to the faces of those who have loved books for a long time.

As it happens, some of the happiest times in my life were the hours spent reading to my young sons, most treasured by us being A. A. Milne stories and poems. especially Winnie-the-Pooh, The House at Pooh Corner, When We Were Very Young and Now We Are Six. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the publication of Winnie-the-Pooh. If you can find a receptive child or two, I can assure you that reading some of the stories and poems to them will be a most rewarding experience for all of you!

It is good to have readers respond to suggestions in Around Langley. So thank you, Liz Jones, for writing about the hymn 'He who would Valiant Be'. I hope this will urge others on to write about their favourite hymns as well! And do remember the origins of street names also.



After the heat and drought of Summer, it would be good have a 'normal autumn'. Have a good season of autumn and harvest—however it turns out.

Anna Thomas-Betts

News from Around Langley

Langley Community Coffee Shop



Our Coffee Morning is back with a swing ready to enjoy our up-coming events leading up to Christmas. We meet every Tuesday between 10 and 11.30am at St Joseph's Hall at the back of The Holy Family Catholic Church in Trelawney Ave, SL3 7UD.

Sam is back with her half hour exercises.

Other events for October and November 2026:

September 29th Macmillan Coffee Morning

October 6th Sophie Henderson from the Community Police

October 20th Raymond Reed on the work of the Red Cross in the UK

November 24th trip to Winchester Christmas Markets -to be confirmed depending on numbers

December 8th Christmas Lunch at Wexham Park Golf Club.

All are welcome. For further information, please contact the secretary on 07859750508.

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

October 22nd – Debbie Haze

November 19th – Steve Brown

December – 17th – Jessica west

To book your place:

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

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Call: 01753 525796

Email: info@sloughcrossroads.org.uk



Maria Raithatha—our new Pastor-Pioneer at Langley Free church

Maria started work on 14th September and was formally inducted on Saturday 19th September. She is excited at both becoming church Pastor and starting something new – seeking, alongside existing agencies, to help struggling families in Langley.

Maria (*call me Mrs. R*) says "I grew up in the Christian faith, but in 2008 following the illness of my two-year old son who had suddenly been rushed into hospital with breathing difficulties, theory became reality. Some Christian friends reached out in prayer, and four days later, my son suddenly sat upright in bed. Following his miraculous recovery, my husband and I visited our friend's church to say thank you to them and I listened again to the gospel and responded. A few months later I got baptised. I had been brought up with head knowledge of the Christian faith, but now I had entered a living relationship in which I began to know God as Father and have continued in that growing relationship."

Maria has, like many Christians, had a number of responsibilities as a lay person within churches and is also married to a Baptist pastor, Manoj. They have two grown up children

Maria has a Masters degree in *Christianity and the Arts* from King's College London



and has been a teacher for many years over a range of subjects including Science and English.

She will be carrying out her pastor-pioneer role while spending some time on her training to become an accredited Baptist minister at Regent's Park College, Oxford.

Her pastoral role will include leading services, preaching, sharing in the provision of pastoral care, and together with elders and deacons provide leadership for the church.

The pioneer role is something of the unknown, but Maria will be seeking to get involved in the local community by

working closely with Romsey Close Children's Centre, young families and local schools.

Please place Maria and Langley Free Church on your prayer lists so that together we can answer God's call to show His love for His people.

Tony Randall

Paul Nash, the Artist, and St Mary's Church, Langley

Paul Nash was born in London, 11th May 1889; He died in Bournemouth, Hampshire, 11th July 1946; however he is buried in the Churchyard of St Mary the Virgin Church, Langley.

To commemorate the 80th Anniversary of

his death an exhibition of his 'Life and Works' was put together which is on display in the church.

An enjoyable Saturday evening in early July was spent listening to two acclaimed speakers who spoke about Nash. Mr Richard Emerson spoke about Nash's connections with Langley and the surrounding area as Nash grew up in Wood Lane, Iwer and many of his early paintings depict much of this area. As a young child Nash would accompany his paternal grandfather to Sunday services at St Mary's church.

The second speaker was Professor Paul Gough, a British academic, who has written several books on Nash, he spoke about Nash and his style of painting.

He was a British surrealist painter, as well



as a photographer, writer and designer of applied art. Nash was among the most important landscape artists of the first half of the twentieth century.

Nash trained at the Slade School of Art in London. He served in the First World War, as an Official War Artist, his work includes some dramatic views of the pitted and shattered landscapes. The artworks he produced during World War I are among the most iconic images of the conflict.

Later in life, during World War II, he again served as an official war artist for the British government, creating powerful surrealist paintings of aerial warfare. Despite suffering from severe asthma, he captured the conflict with a unique, mystical style.

The illustration is a painting by Nash, titled *Menin Road 1919*, and is one of the most iconic paintings of the Great War. It was commissioned by the British War Memorials Committee, as part of a collection known as the Hall of Remembrance. This huge battlefield scene, taken from Nash's own experience of the Ypres Salient, measures over three metres in width and nearly two metres in height, and is now on display at the Imperial War Museum.

The exhibition can be viewed in St Marys Church, Langley until mid-October, the next church open afternoon being on 4th October 2026.

Teresa Fletcher

Bereavement and Grief

In both my personal and professional life I have had to contend with a significant amount of bereavement and grief. Much of it has stemmed from the death of loved ones (including my father, and grandparents, and close friends) and patients from my years as a Registered Nurse in Canada and the UK. I finished my nursing career as a MacMillan Palliative Care Clinical Nurse Specialist and hold a Master's Degree in Palliative & End of Life Care. However, the education and experience in nursing and in the church does not make me an expert!

In my role as the Lead Chaplain at Gatwick I am often confronted by bereavement and grief. Some situations are a result of a death but certainly not all. Often there is grief over a broken relationship or sudden changes in plans beyond one's control. Whichever way the bereavement comes, grief is bound to follow.

We are about to enter into a short season of remembrance with All Souls and Remembrance Sunday. However, there is no time limit of bereavement; it can last a lifetime.

Grief is difficult because it is messy and unpredictable. It does not follow a set pattern. The novelist Arthur Golden, wrote in *Memoirs of a Geisha*, "Grief is a most peculiar thing; we're so helpless in the face of it. It's like a window that will simply open of its own accord. The room grows cold, and we can do nothing but shiver. But it opens a little less each time, and a

little less; and one day we wonder what has become of it."

What can we do to cope with our grief? While this is not by any means an exhaustive list, I offer a few suggestions that have helped me and other people (with some help from Sue Ryder Grief Support).

Physical. It is important to eat well, stay hydrated and get some exercise and enough sleep can help us to deal with the emotions we are having to deal with.

One Day at a Time. Between a death and the funeral/cremation there can be a flurry of activity. For some of us, keeping busy and throwing ourselves into different activities can help. If that helps you, try to do things even if you don't feel up to it. Others find they need to take things more slowly and take time out of their day-to-day life and activities.

Talk, tell the stories: My Mum often says that the dead sit at the dinner table long after they are gone. It can be helpful to remember someone by talking about them, especially with those that knew them too.

It is also helpful to remember that everyone grieves differently, especially within families. Extra sensitivity to each other often helps to reduce

needless arguments and more painful feelings.

Remember. Significant dates can be difficult and they come around with the same frequency as they always have. It usually helps to plan ahead and think about what you might want or need to do to get through the day.

Move. At a certain point in time, the person has no more control or say over what we think or do. It needs to be acknowledged that we need to move on. This does not mean we forget about them.

Mark. The ending of life needs to be acknowledged.

I often tell people that funerals are for the living - not the dead. We need to say goodbye to the loved one who has died. Children also need the opportunity to say goodbye. Often in attempts to 'protect them', we exclude them and this can have lasting impact.

Even if a formal funeral is really not wanted, a gathering of people to come together to acknowledge and remember the person who has died is usually helpful.

Share some food and raise a glass. The important part is marking the end.

Help: Grief is a 'normal' process that we all go through. But professional help



may be needed if we are struggling to focus , suffering from, feelings of depression or anxiety, panic attacks and finding unhealthy ways to cope, such as heavy drinking, drug use or self-harm.

You are never alone on a journey with grief. It is a club that no one wants to join but has many members. We can all help and support each other.

Rev. Sue Lepp

Update: Pride in Place Foxborough Neighbourhood Board

As reported in the last issue of *Around Langley*, the government announced in March that Britwell and Foxborough areas of Slough were chosen as two of the recipients of their Pride in Place funding.

The funding requirements state that community neighbourhood boards should be established, made up by a majority of local residents and stakeholders including local politicians and chaired by an independent person. Applications for chairing the two boards were invited in June and, following interviews with council representatives, members of the local community, young people, and the local MPs, this month, Rob Deeks (CEO of Slough as One) was appointed chair of the Pride in Place Britwell Board and Jessica Theisinger (Headteacher of Foxborough Primary School) was appointed chair of the Foxborough Board.

Jessica said: "I feel incredibly privileged to

have been appointed as Chair. Foxborough is a community with enormous strengths and potential; this funding represents a real opportunity to invest in the people, places and ideas that will make a lasting difference for local residents.

It has been both exciting and heartening to see so many residents and community stakeholders expressing an interest in joining the board. That enthusiasm demonstrates the pride that already exists within our community and the shared commitment to making it an even better place to live, work and thrive. I look forward to working alongside our board members and partners to ensure this investment delivers meaningful and lasting benefits for the whole community."

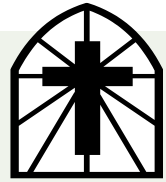
Boards are also being recruited currently and anyone wanting to get involved should email

britwellfoxboroughplace@slough.gov.uk

Want to know more about what Slough Council is doing?

Sign up to the fortnightly e-newsletter, and you'll receive timely information straight to your email inbox, including community announcements, council initiatives, local events, service updates, and more. Use the link

<https://pages.newsletter.slough.gov.uk/p/subscribe-slough>



Regular Weekly Service Times

Holy Family (Roman Catholic) (Trelawney Avenue)

We have 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.
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



Recently Bereaved?

**All Souls Service to commemorate those who
have died: on 1 November 2026, 6.30pm
at St Mary the Virgin Church, Langley ,
SL3 7EN.**

Regular Activities at Langley Churches

BIBLE STUDY

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

Christ the Worker Mondays, 1 pm
(Contact: Audrey Boyles 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. **(No meetings: 23rd November)**

Please bring your own lunch.

(Entry charge: £2.)

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.

NB Look out for parking charges.

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!

Coffee and Chat at LFC, Wednesdays 1.30—3.00pm

New event from September

Do come along if you would like a chat or have something to share.

(Please note that this replaces OASIS sessions. Ann Portsmouth is standing down as OASIS coordinator after 17 years of faithful service. Our gratitude and good wishes go with her.)

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



Craft & Repair Shed Afternoons at LFC 12—4pm

Bring your hobby along, or join Dave in the shed if fixing things is of interest, on the 3rd Saturday of every month:

October 17th and November 14th

Contact: Chris on 07789 838 500
(Suggest donation: £2 towards refreshments)



Faith Matters

Love Letters to Corinth

The apostle Paul wrote two letters that are in the New Testament to the Christian groups that formed the Church in Corinth. He is believed to have written at least 2 other letters to them.

Corinth was a very large cosmopolitan and commercial easterly seaport on the strip of land joining Achaia (now known as Peloponnese or Morea) to central Greece. Situated about 50 miles west of Athens, it was the capital city of the region, having been rebuilt during the Roman occupancy after they had destroyed it in 146BC. The city was extremely wealthy and probably the most important trading point in the Roman world. Its population was cosmopolitan, with many different faiths and influences. Corinth was regarded as self-important and described as one of the most wicked cities in the world. Some claim - given that most seaport towns would have had a very poor reputation!

Paul had helped create the church here on his second missionary journey (Acts 18) and remained there for 18 months to build it up. He was to visit it later (Acts 20) after writing both of these letters, that we have in the Bible, to those small groups of Christians in Corinth who met in houses and other places to make up the church there. He had a lot of time for them, and

longed to see them grow in their faith and Christ-like behaviour. However, many were falling short of this, and one Bible handbook has listed the following serious problems within the church:

Factions, Immorality, Lawsuits against each other, Eating meat offered to idols, Abuses of the Lord's Supper, False apostles, Marriage problems, Disorderly conduct in assemblies, Women's part in church, and Heresies about the Resurrection.

Paul addressed these problems, that had been brought to his attention by a delegation from the church, in the *first letter*. He wrote this from Ephesus in about AD 55 or 56 and began by reminding them of what had happened in their lives when they first became Christians. He pointed out that God was still there to keep them on track.

Paul then provided practical advice on each problem area before reminding them, in chapter 15, of what the good news of Jesus is all about – the reason why Jesus died on the Cross and what it achieved; the reality of Jesus' resurrection, and its implication for all those who have entrusted their lives to him.

There are also two standout passages in this letter.

In chapter 11, after warning the Corinthians about their behaviour around the Lord's Supper, Paul gives a direction in verses 23 to 29 as to how it should be conducted.

Then in chapter 13 Paul wrote that he would show the Corinthians *the most excellent way* – **the well known hymn of Love.**

In his *second letter*, written less than a year later from Macedonia, and after a meeting with fellow missionary Titus (ch 7), Paul continues to express his concern and care for the church in Corinth. He uses his own experience as a demonstration of God's ability to use anyone in His service, and as an example that might be followed by Christians in Corinth.

Although many of the problems that led to the first letter had been resolved there was now a new one. A number of men had assumed leadership roles, and in a heavy-handed authoritative manner, were also disparaging of Paul and his right to be heard. He therefore wrote a good deal about himself, and his experiences, seeking to show their relevance and his right to offer counsel to the church he had, with God's help, founded. This personal testimony included his detailed reasoning for not having re-visited them so far.

He began the letter with the promise of God's comfort, and how all can share



The temple to Apollo in ancient Corinth, with Doric Columns.

Photo: Berthold Werner

their experience with others. It is a theme reflected on a number of occasions in the letter.

In chapters 4 to 6, Paul points out that he is writing as the representative of Jesus Christ and reminds them of what following and serving God is all about: the experiences they have shared in the gospel and the joy that should give them, even in difficult times. Chapter 7 goes on to relate the joy that has been experienced as a result of their response to the first letter.

Then in chapters 8 and 9 Paul draws their attention to the collection that is being made for the church in Jerusalem which is having a very difficult time. He expresses a belief that would share in this.

Before concluding the letter with a benediction, in chapter 13 Paul gives a last piece of advice that is appropriate

for all of us today – *finally Rejoice, strive for Full Restoration, Encourage one another, be of One mind, Live in peace.*

Tony Randall

My Favourite Hymn: To be a Pilgrim

He who would valiant be

'Gainst all disaster

Let him in constancy,

Follow the master

There's no discouragement,

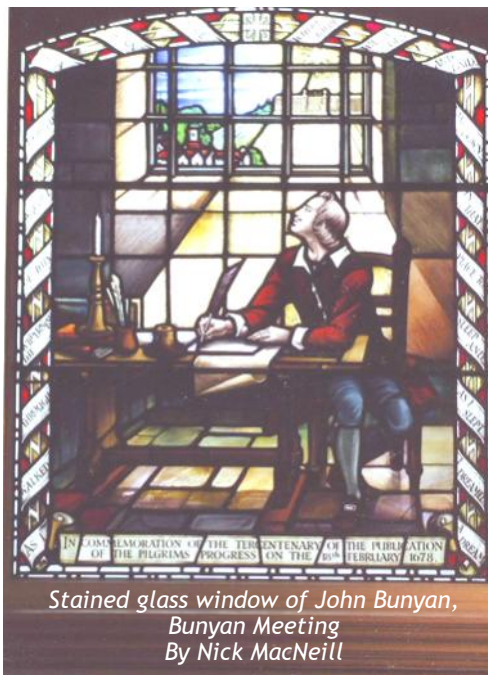
Shall make him once relent

His first avowed intent to be a Pilgrim

I attended John Bunyan Junior school in Braintree, Essex. The town was one of Bunyan's stop-overs where he preached many times.

In the school hall, across the back of the stage, was a huge mural that children & staff had painted, of the story of The Pilgrims Progress and I can still recall the 'valley of despair' otherwise known as the 'Slough of despond' (unfortunately for us Slough residents, but slough literally means a marshy place, of course. Indeed like marish in Langley Marish).

The original text, titled "Who Would True Valour See," was sung in Pilgrim's Progress by Mr Valiant-for-Truth as he reflected on his spiritual journey. In 1906, English priest and liturgist Percy Dearmer modified Bunyan's original words to make the text flow better for public worship.



Dearmer's version was published in The English Hymnal that same year.

Christian, the hero of the story, is the Pilgrim and his life journey to heaven, through many trials and tribulations along the way, is the story of The Pilgrim's Progress, and can be summarised as follows;

The Departure: Christian leaves his doomed hometown and his mocking family after meeting Evangelist, who points him toward the narrow "Wicket Gate".

The Cross: At the foot of a cross, the heavy burden of sin falls from Christian's back, rolling into a sepulchre. He is given a scroll, representing his assurance of salvation.

Trials and Tribulations: Christian still has to navigate through perilous, allegorical landscapes. He survives the muck of the Slough of Despond, battles the demon Apollyon in the Valley of Humiliation, and endures the martyring of his loyal companion Faithful at the worldly Vanity Fair.

Deliverance: Joined by a new companion named Hopeful, Christian escapes Giant Despair's Doubting Castle and crosses the Enchanted Ground.

The Celestial City: The pilgrims safely cross the River of Death and are

triumphantly welcomed into the Celestial City.

The hymn ends:

*Since, Lord, thou dost defend
us with thy Spirit,
we know we at the end,
shall life inherit.*

*Then fancies flee away!
I'll fear not what men say,
I'll labour night and day to be a pilgrim.*

What a story!

Liz Jones

Couplets for a Dreamer

The season of Advent begins around the time of publication of the next issue of Around Langley. My series of poems called Voices are about those people in the Gospels who are not recorded as saying anything. Preparing for Advent, I got thinking about Joseph, Jesus' father, not having a 'speaking part' and therefore seen as passive. He was really a man of action.

*Dream one; a call to give protection -
Shame and disgrace – a sign of affection.*

*Dream two; direction for family flight
Thwarting massacre, running in the night.*

*Dreams three and four; instruction to "Come!"
Changing plans, establishing home.*

David Randall

Love is the Greatest

(St Paul to the church at Corinth, 1 Corinthians 13)

If I speak in the tongues of men or of angels, but do not have love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal.

If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing.

If I give all I possess to the poor and give over my body to hardship that I may boast, but do not have love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs.

Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.

Love never fails.

But where there are prophecies, they will cease; where there are tongues, they will be stilled; where there is knowledge, it will pass away. For we know in part and we prophesy in part, but when completeness comes, what is in part disappears. When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put the ways of childhood behind me.

For now, we see only a reflection as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face.

Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known.

And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is LOVE.



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SATURDAY

21ST NOVEMBER

Join us for the 125th Anniversary
of Langley Free Church!

BUFFET TEA 4PM

Then

SERVICE 5PM

featuring guest speaker:

Reverend Lynn Green

General Secretary, Baptist Union

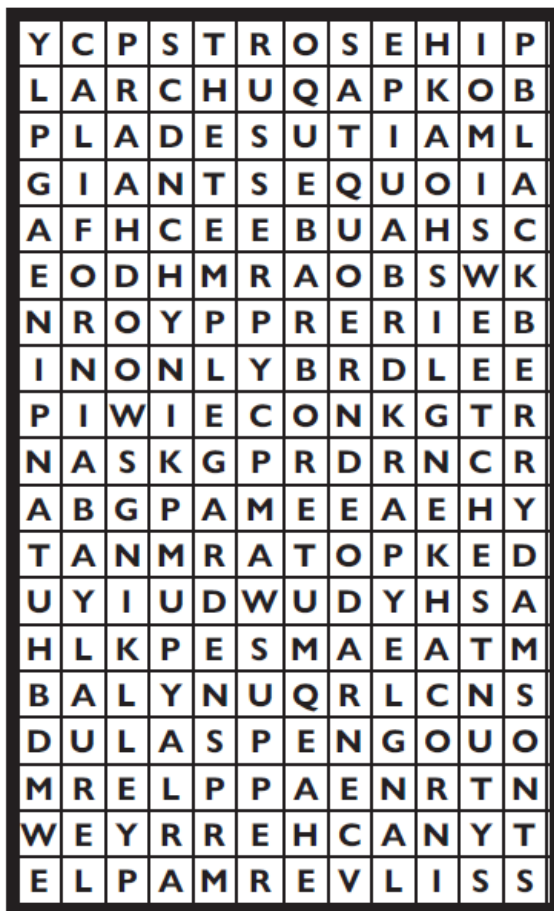
Another Puzzle from Angus MacKenzie

LANGLEY PARK

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