

Langdon

The Good Luck Town

History In 1882, Langdon was named and founded by Robert Bruce (R.B.) Langdon, a subcontractor of Canadian Pacific Railway, who served as a state senator in Minnesota from 1873 to 1881.

1882

“The Good Luck Town”

Langdon became known as the “good luck town” because in the twenty-five years between 1883 and 1908, there was not one death in the community. Local lore attributed good health and longevity to the area’s unusually high quality water. Langdon was also considered lucky because it was situated on the railroad’s horseshoe shaped turnaround. Today, this iconic horseshoe has become symbol of prosperity and a rallying point for the community.



Leadership Langdon is a hamlet within Rocky View County and is represented by Deputy Reeve Al Schule. Councillor Schule is a passionate promoter of Langdon and is dedicated to the community’s growth. Councillor Schule has been a resident and business owner in Langdon for 38 years.



Lifestyle Langdon is home to the beautiful Boulder Creek Golf Course. Langdon is just north of world-class fly fishing on the Bow River.

Population In 2018, the Rocky View County municipal census counted a population of 5,364 in Langdon. The area population that calls Langdon home is an additional 3,000 people. Current growth plans in Langdon will accommodate a future population of 13,200 residents.



Location Langdon is ideally located to serve the industrial employment base in southeast Calgary. Langdon also has superior proximity to CN’s Calgary Logistics Park in Conrich (Alberta’s only inland port) and the warehouse and DC (distribution center) cluster in Balzac. Glenmore Trail to Deerfoot Trail and Stoney Trail serve as direct links to Calgary Airport and Balzac. Highway 9 and Highway 566, serve as a second ring-road with direct access to the growing industrial base in Balzac. Langdon has direct access to Glenmore Trail and is minutes from the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 22X.

↑ Balzac (31 min. away)

↑ Conrich (18 min. away)

Glenmore Trail

Range Road 560

Development Advantages

Langdon has a privately owned and operated water utility corporation that can provide high quality, customized water for business and industry. Langdon has plenty of flat, open land for development. The very competitive tax advantages of Rocky View County make Langdon a very efficient and strategic place to invest and develop facilities.



Game Changers Langdon is located on Alberta’s High-Wide Load Corridor. In 2007, the Langdon cloverleaf at Highway 1 and Highway 9 was completed. This strategic interchange has enhanced the safe and efficient movement of people and goods. In 2009, Government of Alberta completed the northeast portion of Stoney Trail (the Calgary Ring Road). The Calgary Ring Road creates more than 101 km of free-flow travel around the city. This was a game changer for commercial and industrial land development in Rocky View County and the hamlet of Langdon.

The Rocky View Advantage

Rocky View County has very competitive municipal tax rates. Rocky View County has no business tax. Growth has been driven by local landowners, developers, brokers and a progressive Reeve and Council. These advantages make Langdon an ideal location for investment.



30 Minute Commute Langdon is an ideal commute, being 30 minutes from downtown Calgary, 30 minutes from the world-class South Health Campus in southeast Calgary and 30 minutes from the industrial heartland of Balzac and Calgary International Airport, minutes from the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 22X.



Range Road 797

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Regional Center

Langdon is a regional center for schools, residential development and agri-business. Langdon is uniquely a regional center for water and wastewater utilities. Langdon is surrounded by prosperous farms, rich black soils and the Western Irrigation District’s network of irrigation canals. The combinations of these attributes make Langdon a strategic location for agri-business, food processing and state-of-the-art greenhouse development.