

The Parishioner



Christmas 2012

Saint Mary's

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*All at the
Manse wish
you and yours
a wonderful
Christmas
and Best
Wishes for
the New Year*

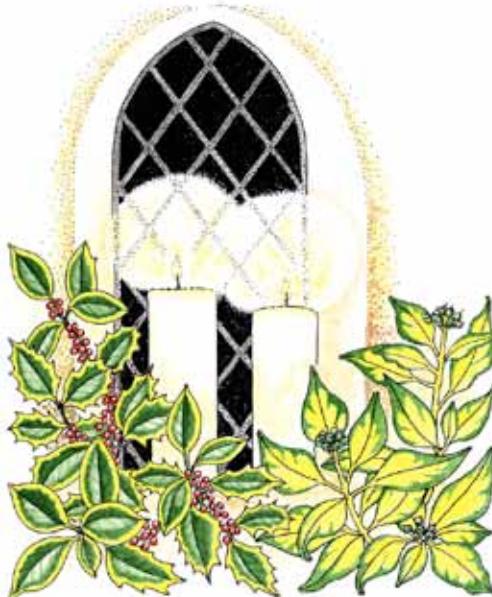


*Mark, Audrey, Ross,
Gayle & Samuel Johnstone*

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Pastoral Letter

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Dear Friends,

The Adventure Starts Here!

A few years ago this was the slogan or strap-line for one of the Satellite TV Christmas promotions. The idea being that if you were to have a really good Christmas you could not do it without having the 'Movie Channel', 'The Children's Channel', 'The Sports Channel', 'The Disney Channel' and the 'Christmas 24 Channel'. Having access to these channels on TV meant it was going to be a good Christmas.

You can see where the advert comes from. There is a sense of a 'good movie' and 'good TV program' filling a gap and bringing a bit of escapism into the Christmas holiday. I am really looking forward

to watching 'It's a Wonderful life' in the church on the evening of the 16th December at 7.30pm.

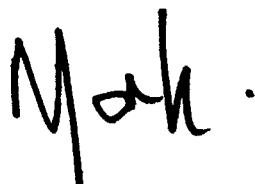
Here is the challenge this Christmas. Do we really want to escape? Surely Christmas is about 'being-real'! Of all the times in the year this can be the time we fully express our care for others, our concern for them and our gratitude to them. Surely 'being real' means we take the needs of others seriously and seek in the new year to put order in our own private world.

So, yes, curl up with a good movie, a good book, and good company, but when the credits roll may you feel energised to 'Be real' this season.

We don't really want to escape from the reality that God came into the world in the form of a little Child in order to reconcile the world to himself. He was clearly real when his mother bore him and wise men and shepherd visited.

May Jesus be real to you this advent and may you feel real enough to engage in the world around.

***Every good wish from Mark, Audrey and the family.
From The Manse, Christmas 2012.***

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark' with a small dot at the end.

Parish Register

Funerals

'Jesus said 'I am the resurrection and the life . . .'

'Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted'

'Jesus said 'The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God.'

November	06	Mrs E Stirling, Parkview Court, Kirkintilloch
	12	Mrs G Connor, 15 Westermains Avenue, Kirkintilloch
	12	Mr J Scott, Barge at Auchinstarry
	16	Mr J Irvine, 5 Kelvin Terrace Twechar
	19	Mr W McLauchlan, Campsie View Nursing Home, Kirkintilloch
	26	Mr A Reid, 44 Carrick Court, Kirkintilloch
	30	Mr F Osborne, 31 Crawriggs Avenue Kirkintilloch

Change of Address

Mrs J Ewing, formerly 31 Crosshill Avenue, now residing in Fourhills Nursing Home, Glasgow.

Colin and Hazel Cruickshanks, formerly 72 Boghead Road, now residing at 59 Bathlin Crescent, Moodiesburn.

Mrs I Livingstone, formerly 7 Bothlyn Avenue, now residing at 751 St Teresa's Terace Dumfries.

Birthdays

Two of our oldest members have celebrated milestone birthdays recently.

Mrs Peggy Middleton was **100** on 16 November and **Mrs Grace Watson** was **102** on 01 December.

To both of these wonderful ladies, congratulations and best wishes are sent from all at St Mary's.



Church Flowers

We wish to thank the following members who will donate the flowers for the Chancel of our Church during December and January.

December	09	Mrs I. Livingston, Mrs S. Gow
	16	Mrs I. Hay, Mrs N. Marshall, Mrs R. Downs
	23	Mrs D. Kerr, Mrs R. Laing, Mrs V. Weir
Christmas Eve		Mrs B. Hill
	30	Mr Mrs E Kerr, Mrs V. Anderson
January	06	Mr G. Fraser, Mrs M. Smith, Mrs J. Finney, Mrs A. Somerville
	13	Mrs J. Nicol, Mrs J. Reid
	20	Mr Mrs D. Burns, Miss J. Provan Mrs S. Burns, Mr Mrs J. Cuthbertson
	27	Mrs J. Pearson, Mrs D. McPherson
February	03	Mrs D. Smith, Mrs M. Taylor, Mrs J. Cardwell

The following members, whom we wish to thank for their assistance, will be responsible for the distribution.

December	02/09	Mrs J. McCann, Mrs J Pearson
	16/23	Mrs L. Sinclair, Mrs M. Wilson
	30)	Mrs J. More
January	06)	Mrs G. Kennedy
	13/20	Miss E. Cousin, Mr G. Burns
	27)	Mrs R. Poynton,
February	03)	Mrs E. Walker

Thank You . . .

Thank you acknowledgements have been received from the following people who received Chancel Flowers during the month of November.

Mr Mrs C Cruickshanks, Mrs N Fleming, Mrs M Leslie, Mrs M Bett, Mrs J Montgomery, Mrs R. McMillan, D. & A. Somerville, Mr Mrs B. Middleton, Mr T. Cruickshanks, Mrs C. Semple, Mrs H. Brown, Mr D. McPherson, Mrs N. Cowan, Mrs R. McKinney, Mr N. Hodge on behalf of his wife Harriet, Mrs M. Thompson, Mrs R. Garrity, Miss D. Brown, Mrs J. McCann, Mrs M. Leslie, Mr A. MacNeill, Mrs M. Cant, Mr G. Struthers, Rev Katy Owen.

Sandra Chesney thanks St Mary's Church for the flowers which she received on the passing of her brother (Bim) and the lovely service that was given on the day. Thank you from all of his family.

The Parishioner

The next issue will be February 2013 and copy for this should be handed to Sandra Burns, left in the Publications pigeon hole in the Hall vestibule or sent by e-mail to sandraburns@ntlworld.com no later than Sunday 27 January. With continued thanks to those who make donations towards the cost of producing the magazine. The Publications Committee take this opportunity of wishing everyone a lovely Christmas and Happy New Year. Personal thanks from the Editor to Stephen McKean for keeping our Website up-to-date and to all involved who give of their time every month assisting in the production of the magazine.

The Bells of St Mary's



December	11	Paul and Charlotte Malcolm
	18	Andrew and Fraser Leishman
	25	Linda Brown and Jean Ralph
January 2012	01	Angela Montgomerie and Shona McKay
	08	Lisa Thomson and Karen Morrison
	15	Lynsey Ferris and Janet Millin
	22	Dorothy Stewart and Ross Johnstone
	29	James Paterson and Scott Millin
February	05	Mary Stirling and Jen Biggans

The Guild

The Guild meets on Fridays in the Lesser Hall at 7.30 p.m. The programme for January is as undernoted.

January	11	Lambert Sinclair – Slides Selection
	18	Tom Marchant – Empire Exhibition
	25	Burns Night – Scottish Entertainment
February	01	Bob Bain - Theatres

Advanced date for your diary – Guild Coffee Morning Saturday 16 February

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

St Mary's is a sit anywhere Church and visitors are always welcome. If you feel there should be more to life than retail therapy and Friday night clubbing, try coming along to the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. You may hear something to change how you value your life and your relationships with those around you. You don't have to join up to join in.

The Church office is located on the right as you enter the Church Halls. The secretary, Mrs Lynn Hay, is available in the office Monday to Friday 9.15 a.m. – 12.15 a.m. and may be the first point of contact for general enquiries. Lynn will be able to refer you to the person best suited to respond. Church office telephone and fax 0141 775 1166 or e-mail: office.stmarys@btconnect.com

The following anonymous piece was received after the November Parishioner went to print. Not wishing to encourage any further comments; out of respect it was decided to print it.

Further to the question of quietness in Church before the service begins.

I recently was a bit surprised to hear loud talking over the minister's voice.

Even worse, I was enjoying the organ music while the collection was being taken 'Nella Fantasia' is a beautiful choice. However, a man sitting behind me decided to whistle along. Did he think he was in his own sitting room, not St Mary's during a Sunday service?

I find this very disrespectful.

? ? ? ? Quiz Night ? ? ? ?

The quiz night held on Saturday 17th November proved to be very successful. A good night was had by all and we raised £426 for the 'boiler fund'. The Social Committee would like to thank all those who came to the event and contributed in any way.

The quiz was won by the team called 'Stuck in the corner with Mark' and we will all support them when they appear on television soon, challenging the Eggheads, where we are sure they will win a substantial amount for the 'Friends of St. Mary's'.



Listeners Circle

LISTENERS CIRCLE on 15 December will be a programme of Traditional Carols with some mince pies to accompany our cup of tea in the interval. Everybody is welcome to come along. The first meeting of the New Year is Friday 18 January when the music presenter will be Moira Lawson.

Session Meeting

We had the privilege of welcoming some new faces to our meeting in November, well certainly one new face and that was our probationary student Louis Reddick. It was an opportunity to express a hand of friendship to Louis and to express to him our wish that he enjoys his time with us.

During the course of the Session Meeting it was raised that we should say thanks to some of our not so new faces. David Kerr and Angus MacNeill are taking step back from the Social Committee, of which both have been stalwarts for many years. The Social Committee marked the event in their own "social fashion" and I wrote on behalf of Session to thank them for their hard work.

The Committee have taken on a couple of new members to supplement their numbers. They wasted no time in using the expertise of one of their new members with Stuart Hay acting as quizmaster for the quiz night held on 17th November. It was a very enjoyable evening and was a new departure for our Committee. It was good to see some unfamiliar faces there.

Other folks to whom I was also asked to write to express thanks was Christine Hickey who has helped in our Crèche for over 30 years and to Isobel Tinto and Mary Bett who have been involved with our Young Church also for many years. All of them are taking a step back from their roles.

It is important that we let those who volunteer their time and talents know how much we appreciate all that they do, for without the volunteers on the committees, in the Crèche, working with our young church, delivering the magazines, etc, there would be no St Mary's.

On behalf of the Kirk Session can I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year with plenty of opportunities to volunteer!

Charles Hay
Session Clerk

Play with your children

This Christmas, the most valuable thing you can give to your children is time. Play with them. One in seven parents spend less than a hour a week playing with their own children, according to recent research.

Yet playtime is a vital part of a child's development. Children struggle to get any quality play: as many as 46 per cent of children under the age of 11 have never played outside except during school time. This means they are no longer being stimulated to be creative or to use their imagination, expert says. Parents are thought to be essential for helping their children develop their creativity – so this Christmas, make time for them.

Christmas Prayer

Dear Lord,

What's it really all about, this "season of celebration"? People rushing everywhere, overspending, double-booking diaries in frantic attempts to meet the demands of a twenty-first century Christmas. And what about those who find Christmas anything but joyful – those who have lost loved ones, those who are old and alone and tired and longing for it all to be over? What's it really all about?

Lord, in the middle of the busy-ness and bustle, help us to remember that this is nothing new. Jesus came into a world of rush and frenetic activity. He came to a town so busy that there was no room for his family. And help us to remember that you know what it's like to have a loved one – your dear Son - away from home at Christmas.

Lord, still our hearts, and open them to recognise and receive your great gift to us. May we make room for Jesus and know the peace and security of his presence this Christmas. Help us to know that this is what it's really all about.

In the name of Jesus,
Amen

Wednesday, December 19 . . .

Blue Christmas Service



although the Christmas lights may illuminate the streets and even our living room, our mood may not reflect the joy that many feel. During our Blue Christmas service we will have an opportunity to give expression to any sense of loss, pain, regret or fear — in the midst of the twinkling lights we take time to be still, silent and in the silence we know a deeper kind of listening. The service begins at 7.30pm.



Arrangements for other Services over the Christmas period are as undernoted:

- **Night Kirk** – Friday 21 December 2012 9pm to Midnight
- **Nativity Service** – Sunday 23 December 2012 at 11am
- **Christingle Service** – Sunday 23 December 2012 at 7pm
- **Watchnight Service** – Monday 24 December 2012
Doors open at 11pm for informal carol singing with service beginning at 11.15pm and finishing at 12.15am.

The following appeared recently in the magazine of the Light Music Society:

Agnus Dei was a woman composer famous for her church music – schoolchild's essay.

Most composers don't live until they are dead – child's essay

Sign on door of music shop: Gone Chopin, have Liszt, Bach in a Minuet

Another essay: Handel was half German, half Italian and half English.

Musician: "Did you hear my last concert?" Music critic: "I hope so."

The Holy Family

A Sunday school teacher asked her class, "What was Jesus' mother's name?"

One child answered, "Mary."

The teacher then asked, "Who knows what Jesus' father's name was?"

Another child ventured: "Verge?"

Confused, the teacher asked, "Where did you get that?"

He replied hesitantly: "Well, you know they are always talking about Verge n' Mary.



The reindeer were on strike so Santa had to make do with what they had left in the pet shop.

Why church planting only causes trouble

The Rectory, St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Thank you for coming to talk to our church council about your New Year's programme for church planting. (Though I wonder: why should a new year have to have new ideas? We haven't yet used the ideas we had last year.) Anyway, you may have been interested to hear the discussions on the subject after you left early to get your bicycle chain mended. A few folk thought that, in urging us to do some church planting, you were making veiled attacks on our flower arrangers. Others were disappointed you didn't say whether yew or holly would be better for planting in the churchyard.

I must admit, I learned some new facts. I had always thought that the point in sending parishioners to start a new church in another area was simply a way of getting rid of those you found tiresome in your own congregation – even if that would mean I would feel obliged to suggest a good half of our people may find a new vocation.

We did in fact attempt something similar many years ago with a colleague from a neighbouring village. A moment of inattention on my part allowed someone to be elected on to our church council who had ideas for change. As a way of energising church life, he suggested a group from our congregation should be exchanged with an equal number from a neighbouring village. Naturally, I made sure the people sent from our church were the ones I would be greatly relieved to see take an extended holiday. Unfortunately, my clerical colleague had the same idea. After a disastrous three months, we decided to swap back. It was rather like the exchange of spies in a Le Carre novel: both parties stood at either end of the bridge across the stream marking our parish boundaries and wanly welcomed our own parishioners back. Better the devil you know...

Church planting may be all very well for you, when you are surrounded by thousands of people and there are a surfeit of vacant cinemas and pubs to move into. My congregation is very reluctant to say their prayers in anything built after the Middle Ages – in fact, most of them live as though we are still living in that era. They also see little point in striking up conversations with those in the village they have politely ignored for the last thirty years.

We do, in fact, have a church plant of sorts. Every year we hold our Harvest Supper in a local farmer's barn, and those who would otherwise never attend worship come to eat the obligatory hot pot. As I shake their hands when they leave, I do my annual bit for church growth. I say warmly: 'See you again next year!' As I always do (see them again at the Harvest Supper, that is), and it works fine.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

Ministry on ice

As a chaplain to the local hospital, I sometimes get called out early. In a rush to work one morning, with no time for breakfast, I pulled up to the drive-through window at a fast-food restaurant, determined to at least grab some coffee. Because I was in a hurry, I asked them to put a couple of ice cubes in the coffee so it would cool down more quickly and I could drink it faster. I sat there at the pick-up window for a few minutes, wondering where they had to go to get my coffee, when a frustrated teenager finally came up and said, "I'm sorry for the delay, but the ice you wanted in your coffee keeps melting!"

Amen to all that

When my young daughter said her bedtime prayers, she would bless every family member, every friend, and every animal (current and past). Then, for several weeks, after we had finished the nightly prayer, she began to add: "And all girls."

This soon became part of her nightly routine, to include this closing. My curiosity finally got the best of me and one night I asked her what she meant by it. Her response was simple: "Because everybody always finishes their prayers by saying 'All Men'!"

Seen in a church bulletin (you know what they mean, but!)

- ~ This morning's sermon: 'Jesus walks on the water'
- ~ This evening's sermon: 'Searching for Jesus'
- ~ Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.
- ~ This week, why not try to smile at someone who is hard to love. And be sure to say 'hell' to someone who doesn't much care about you.

The December edition of Life and Work, the magazine of the Church of Scotland, is on sale now. The following are a few of the articles included in this.

Christmas around the world

From houses covered in thousands of tiny lights in Texas, a private family holiday in Hungary, to thousands of curious people queuing up outside churches in China and simply another working day in Taiwan, Christians around the world describe their experience of Christmas Day.

Olivia Sun, who works for the Amity Foundation in Nanjing, China, explains how curious Chinese have started to embrace the 'commercial carnival' and that an increasing number of people are coming to church to get an idea of an 'authentic' Christmas.

"Worship service on Christmas Eve usually starts at 7pm. However, our church is always full by 5pm. People who want to enter the church have to wait outside for the second worship service that starts after 8.30pm. Then, the first worship finishes, people waiting can come in and have a seat. But after the church is refilled, there is still a long queue outside. And they won't leave even when you tell them there are only two services tonight! Then the church decides to add a third worship service and last year there was even a fourth service!"

An Unsung Hero

Jackie Macadam interviews Dr Walter McGinty, retired minister of Alloway Parish Church and former governor of Paisley University, about his fascination with the life of the 18th century Church of Scotland minister, John Witherspoon, who became the only clergyman to sign the US Declaration of Independence.

Dr McGinty has published a book on the life of this unsung hero, who was born in the East Lothian village of Gifford, but died in the US, where he was a colleague of four Presidents.

"In Britain he was branded a traitor for his support of the Independence movement, but in America, was hailed as a hero and is, even today, held in huge respect," he says.

A Labour of Love

Jackie Macadam meets Fort William minister, the Rev Donald MacQuarrie, who has a gift for historic model making. His creations include one of the floating 'Iron Church' on Loch Sunart and the HMY Iolaire, a ship which sank, claiming the lives of hundreds of servicemen returning to their homes on Lewis and Harris at the end of the First World War.

This is it!!

Bible Sketchbook



When the men saw Jesus they were overjoyed. They knelt down in the little house, worshipped him and gave him priceless gifts. There were several of them and people said they were very wise. But they had had this crazy idea about a star which somehow they had to follow to find a new King. It took them hundreds of miles to Jerusalem and King Herod - who did not like the idea of a rival King! All the local teachers said Bethlehem was the place to find this new King. The star kept guiding them till it stopped over a house and in it they found Jesus – and that was it! Found the King! Mission accomplished!

Despite everything those men found Jesus! How about you? *Read more in Matthew 2: 1-2*

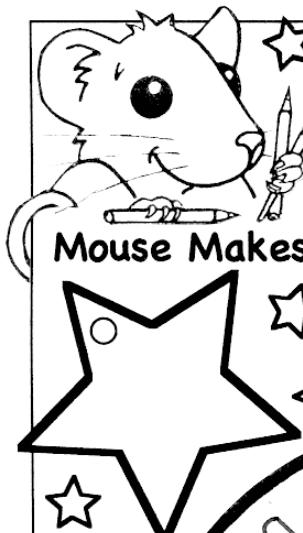


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Mouse Makes

"I bring you **good news** that will cause **great joy** for **all** the people. Today in the town of David a **Saviour** has been born to you; he is the **Messiah**, the Lord"

Read: Luke 1-20

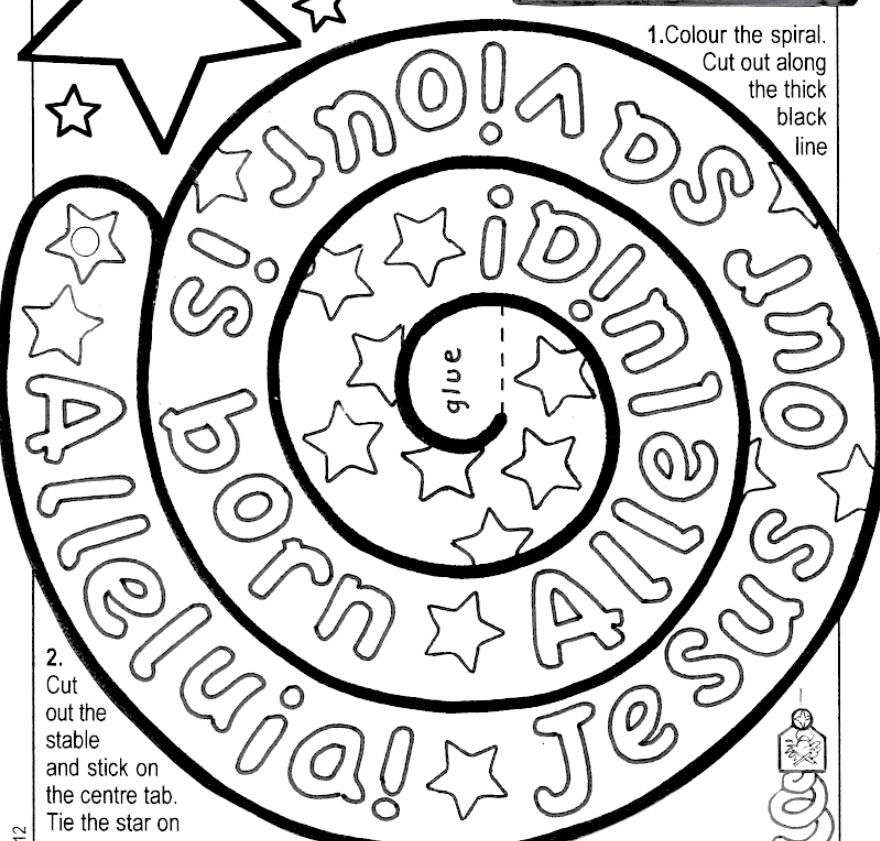




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2. Cut out the stable and stick on the centre tab. Tie the star on the end of the spiral.

3. Hang up



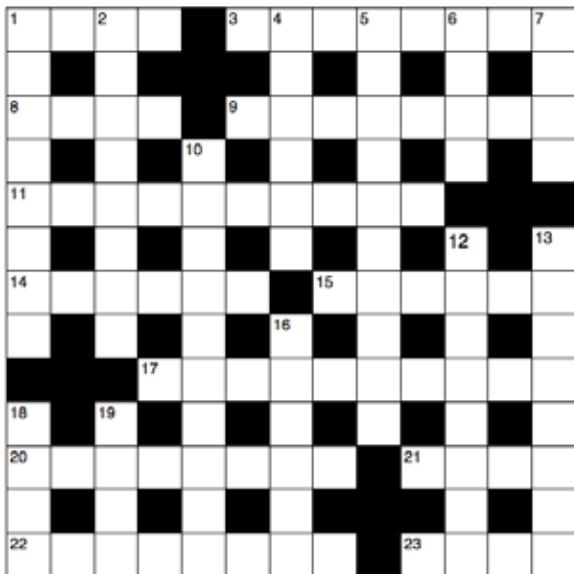
Across

- 'The blind receive sight, the — walk' (Luke 7:22) (4)
- Got (Philippians 3:12) (8)
- Leave out (Jeremiah 26:2) (4)
- Castigated for using dishonest scales (Hosea 12:7) (8)
- Weighty (1 John 5:3) (10)
- 'Now the serpent was more — than any of the wild animals the Lord God had made' (Genesis 3:1) (6)
- 'Those controlled by the sinful nature cannot — God' (Romans 8:8) (6)
- Because Israel lacked one of these, tools had to be sharpened by the Philistines (1 Samuel 13:19) (10)
- In his vision of the two eagles and the vine, this is how Ezekiel described the latter (Ezekiel 17:8) (8)
- Rite (anag.) (4)
- Nine gigs (anag.) (8)
- 'The eye cannot say to the — , "I don't need you"' (1 Corinthians 12:21) (4)

Down

- 'Flee for your lives! Don't — — , and don't stop anywhere in the plain!' (Genesis 19:17) (4,4)
- Principal thoroughfare (Numbers 20:19) (4,4)
- 'The tax collector... beat his — and said, "God have mercy on me, a sinner"' (Luke 18:13) (6)

Crossword



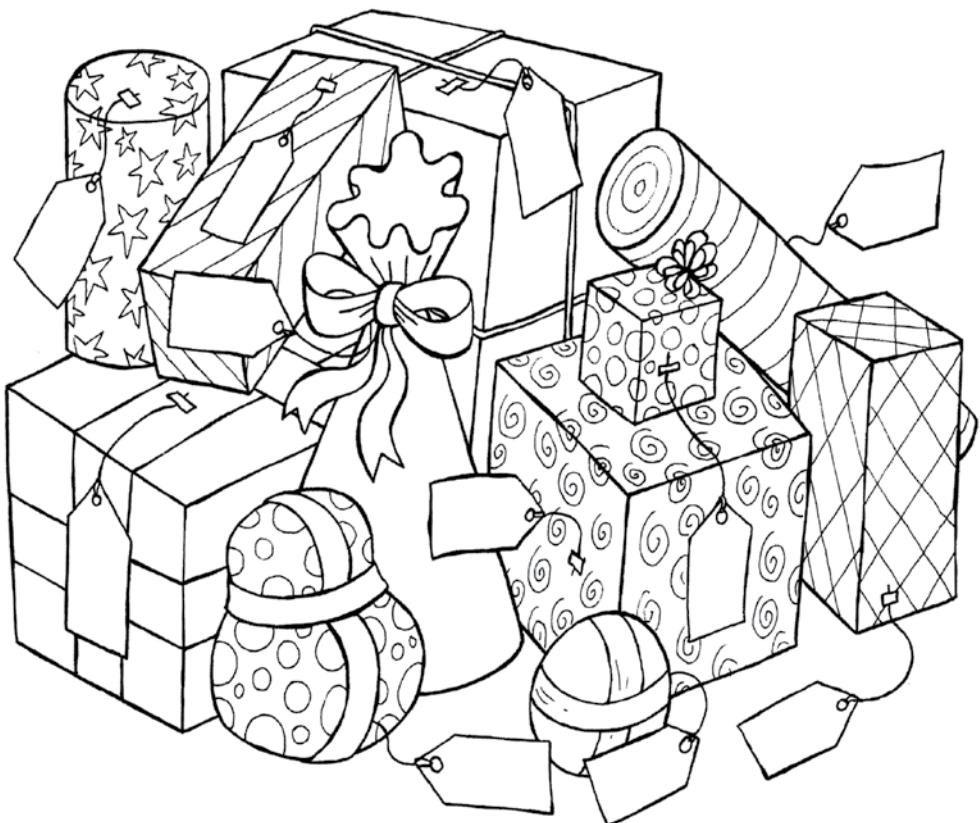
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- 'The zeal of the Lord Almighty will — this' (2 Kings 19:31) (10)
- 'The day of the Lord is — for all nations' (Obadiah 1:5) (4)
- Specified day (Acts 21:26) (4)
- Deadly epidemic (Deuteronomy 32:24) (10)
- Roman Catholic church which has special ceremonial rights (8)
- Tied up (2 Kings 7:10) (8)
- In his speech to the Sanhedrin, Stephen described Moses as 'powerful in speech and —' (Acts 7:22) (6)
- 'Although he did not remove the high places, — heart was fully committed to the Lord all his life' (1 Kings 15:14) (4)
- Tribe (Deuteronomy 29:18) (4)

ACROSS: 1, Lame. 3, Obtained. 8, Omit. 9, Merchant. 11, Burdensome. 14, Crafty. 15, Please. 17, Blacksmith. 20, Splendid. 21, Tier. 22, Singeing. 23, Hand. DOWN: 1, Look back. 2, Main road. 4, Breast. 5, Accomplish. 6, Near. 7, Date. 10, Pestilence. 12, Basilica. 13, Tethered. 16, Action. 18, Asa's. 19, Clan.

Advent

Who do you want God to bless? Colour in a present for them and write their name on the label.





CHRISTMAS LIVE

Sometimes when people tell you a story it doesn't really mean as much as it would if you could see it for yourself. St Francis of Assisi had often preached about that very first Christmas in Bethlehem with the animals round the manger and the baby lying on a bed of straw. But he wanted the story to come alive for his congregation. In the year 1223 he had a brilliant idea and planned a very special surprise for Christmas Eve.

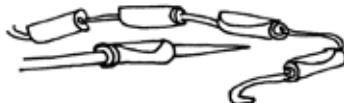
Instead of the sermon in church, Francis led the people to a cave. There, to their amazement, was a manger set out with a doll in it, and all around were real animals who watched while Francis told the old story with a new meaning because people could now see it for themselves. The idea grew each year, soon they used a real baby in the crib (an orphan with no home because someone would then willingly take in the 'Christ-baby'). And still today, churches and homes everywhere put up their cribs and wonder anew at the story of God come down to earth, a child like us.

CHRISTMAS BEADS

A nice present to make for someone you love. Cut strips of paper out of Christmas wrapping paper. Each strip 6" (15 cm) long and 3/4" (2 cm) at the widest part. Cut these strips into long triangle shapes so that the tip of the paper is narrower than the base.

Put widest end of the paper strip onto a knitting needle or pencil and begin to wrap it round itself. When you get close to the end, add a very small dab of glue and press it down. Slide the bead off the knitting needle. Repeat. Let the beads dry. Thread the beads onto string or yarn and then tie to make a necklace. You can also make longer lengths into garlands to decorate the Christmas tree.

Use plain colours or the shiny pages of magazines to make beads for all year round.



What did the snowman and his wife hang over their baby's crib?
A snow mobile.

What is claustrophobia?
Fear of Santa.

Lord of the Years

(Mt28:20, Gen 1:1, Rev1:17)

In the beginning,

In the middle,

In the end,

He is.

Lord of all dimensions,

Past, present and future,

Knowing the end from the beginning,

He is our God.

His Spirit enfolds and enables,

As we walk into one more year.

Not knowing what it will hold,

Still we can walk on

Confident that we are kept

Safe by the Lord of all the years,

Who is our light and our way

And, most wonderful of all,

Our companion.

ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH ORGANISATIONS

DAY	ORGANISATION	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT
Sunday	Sunday Worship	Church	11.00 a.m. – 12 noon	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Sunday School	Church Halls	ditto	Elaine Stevens/Louise Barry
	Seekers	ditto	ditto	ditto
	Crèche	ditto	ditto	ditto
	Fairtrade	Main Hall	12 noon – 12.30 p.m.	Fiona Leishman/Leslie Baird
	Badminton			
	Beginners	ditto	4.30 p.m. – 5.30 p.m.	Trevor Patterson
	Junior	ditto	5.30 p.m. – 7.30 p.m.	Susan Wilson
	Senior	ditto	7.30 p.m. – 10.30 p.m.	Trevor Patterson
	Youth Fellowship	Mid Hall	7.30 p.m. – 9.30 p.m.	Lorna McCallum
Monday	Ladies Bowling	Main Hall	1.30 p.m. – 3.30 p.m.	Cathie Devine
	Prayer Time	Small Hall	2.15 p.m. – 2.45 p.m.	Rev Katy Owen
	Shipmates	Main Hall	5.45 p.m. – 6.45 p.m.	Lindsey Campbell
	Junior & Company			
	Section Boys' Brigade	ditto	6.45p.m. – 8.30 p.m.	Iain Hill
	Men's Club	Main Hall	7.30 p.m. – 10.00 p.m.	Archie Smith
Tuesday	Running/Walking Group	Hall Vestibule	7.00 p.m.	Bob Brown/Jean Ralph
	Ladies Badminton	Main Hall	1.30 p.m. – 3.30 p.m.	Doreen More
	Junior Badminton	ditto	6.00 p.m. – 8.00 p.m.	Trevor Patterson
	Senior Badminton	ditto	8.00 p.m. – 10.30 p.m.	Susan Wilson
Wednesday	Country Dancing	Mid Hall	7.45 p.m. – 10.00 p.m.	Moira MacNeill
	Wednesday Welcome	Session House	10.00 a.m. – 11.20 a.m.	Mary Stirling
	Wednesday Worship	Church	11.30 a.m. – 12 noon	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Over 50s Badminton	Main Hall	1.30 p.m. – 3.30 p.m.	
	Brownies	ditto	6.30 p.m. – 7.45 p.m.	Elizabeth Cousin
	Rainbows	ditto	6.30 p.m. – 7.30 p.m.	Agnes Marran
	Vestry Hour	Vestry	7.00 p.m. – 8.00 p.m.	Rev Mark Johnstone
Thursday	Running/Walking Group	Hall Vestibule	7.00 p.m.	<i>Telephone Church Office</i> Bob Brown/Jean Ralph
	Flower Circle (alternate weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30 p.m. – 9.00 p.m.	Elizabeth Walker
	Choir	Session House	7.45 p.m. – 9.00 p.m.	David Burns
Friday	Listeners' Circle (monthly)	ditto	2.00 p.m. – 4.00 p.m.	
	Guild	Mid Hall	7.30 p.m. – 9.00 p.m.	Moira MacNeill



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