
CHURCH CHAT



And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in bands of cloth, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn. Luke 2:7

As I watch the Covid-19 case count increase each day, I worry more and more. As I sit to write this letter, we are currently in the Orange Stage. I suspect it will not be long until we are in the Red Stage with the distinct possibility that we are headed to another Lockdown by Christmas.

Currently, we are planning to have 1 in-person Christmas Eve service at 7:00 pm and 1 Virtual service at 10:00 pm. I pray that we will still be able to gather to celebrate the

Nativity of our Lord come December 24th. Please continue to check the website and social media for any announcements and as always follow the directions of our local health officials, wear a mask, wash your hands regularly and socially distance.

Yet even in the mix of my own anxiety and the ever-shifting landscape of Covid-19 restrictions I am reminded of one thing. **Christmas will still come.** The baby will still be born. God's light will break into the darkness.

2000 years ago in an occupied land, with nowhere to stay on a cold December night Mary and Joseph arrived in Bethlehem. And even in the midst of all that uncertainty, Jesus was born. God's light came into a broken world, precisely because it was broken. That child would grow, thrive and teach His disciples. Jesus would journey to the cross and the empty tomb. And 40 days after the resurrection Jesus would ascend into heaven to God's right hand.

Pastoral Letter Rev
Marty Levesque

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Regardless of whatever you are feeling at this moment and this Christmas like no other, the baby is still born, and God still comes to this broken world. And while this year may be like no other, the one constant is God's unfailing love. **Christmas will still come.**

May you be filled with the wonder of Mary, the obedience of Joseph, the joy of the angels, the eagerness of the shepherds, the determination of the magi, and the peace of the Christ child. Almighty God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit bless (+) you now and forever.

In Christ

~Rev Pastor Marty Levesque

Development Update

Recently, the vestry of All Saints met to look at the options for the redevelopment of the property since our deal with Melloul Blamey collapsed. We discussed the option of building the townhomes ourselves as a means of funding not only the initial build, but also to help fund future ministry. The parish agreed to look at this option.

Pastor Marty also presented this option to Diocesan Council in effort to seek buy-in from all levels of the church. The Diocesan Council affirmed the parish' decision to explore this option.

Knowing the scope of such a project and the risks involved, Pastor Marty has pulled together a team of parishioners to assist with the financial and risks assessments. Part of the risks assessment is to test the hypothesis that a clean sever and sell would not provide enough funds for All Saints' to be able to complete the new church. This hypothesis is based on numerous factors, but mainly since no developer wanted to take up the project with a 4 million dollar land acquisition cost, it is unlikely that a developer would pay 4 million for just the land.

Regardless, the committee feels that we need to test this hypothesis, and so too that end, All Saints' has put the severed portion of land on the market. While we wait for offers, the committee is still hard at work creating a risks assessment matrix that will help guide our decisions. We will have an update for the parish at vestry in February 2021.

~Development Committee



A Dash of S.A.L.T.

Before the Summer break, the youth group had the chance to meet with Pastor Marty and made plans of what they want to do as a group.

While they still want to continue with their weekly group meetings, they also agreed on to have more activities outside the church such as going to attraction parks or to any fun events. The youth then had the chance to enjoy the Halloween at Bingeman's Screampark. However, as of their other plans, they will remain to be on hold until the pandemic is controlled.



On their meeting, the youth also expressed their desire to push through with their plan to sponsor sending a child to school in the Philippines.

Their sponsor child is a 10-year old girl named Joylyn who lost her home a couple years ago.

Fortunately, Pastor Marty and the Parish council approved this project and the wardens also approved the release of fund as a donation to Joylyn through I.T. Tender – Sponsor- A- Child Program.

Anually, the youth group as well as the Church will receive a detailed annual report of the sponsor child and updates on how the sponsor child is doing.

As far as the youth group meeting is concern. For the past three months, the youth group continues to meet at church while maintaining health precautions through social distancing and wearing of masks.

On their meetings, they had the opportunity to discuss some topics that are relevant at present such as, Finding Joy amidst the pandemic, dealing disappointment and uncertainties as well as the issue of Racial Bias.

~ Rev Pastor Rambie Bernardino

Evangelism Moment

Not all Anglicans are comfortable with evangelism—and yet Anglicans may be uniquely poised to speak the gospel to society today, say some leaders of evangelism in the Canadian church.

“Evangelism tends to be, or was, associated with perhaps a different piety than Anglicans—even with our broad tent—might have embraced a couple of generations ago. But I think the word has slowly been reclaimed, and we’re filling it up with new meaning,” says Susan Bell, bishop of the diocese of

Niagara and board member of Threshold Ministries, a SaintJohn, N.B.-based evangelical organization with Anglican roots.

“I actually think we’re in an Anglican moment—full stop—in terms of evangelism.” Evangelism has been associated with preaching that has something of a “coercive” feel, such as that practiced by some TV evangelists in the past, Bell says. But Anglicans in recent decades have been making evangelism their own—and offering the gospel to people, rather than imposing it on them. This, she says, is the spirit in which Jesus preaches in the gospels—inviting people to “come and see.” (John 1:39)



And Anglicanism is better able to speak to secular culture than this more aggressive form of evangelizing, she contends, because Anglicanism is a “holistic” way of living out faith—one that involves a wide range of elements: intellect, tradition, worship that engages the emotions and a concern for social justice outside the walls of the church.

John Bowen, retired director of the Institute of Evangelism at the University of Toronto’s Wycliffe College, and author of *Evangelism for “Normal” People* (2002), agrees that evangelism doesn’t always sit easy with Anglicans. Just as is the case with—for example—incense, he says, “for some it is normal and delightful, for other it’s different but a little weird, and for some it’s downright repellent.”

In recent history, Bowen notes, evangelism is something that Anglican leaders have felt it necessary to urge the flock to undertake.

“You may remember that the 1990s were declared by the Anglican Communion to be a ‘Decade of Evangelism’,” he says. “The simple fact of creating such a thing tells you Anglican leaders around the world (a) thought evangelism was important, but (b) it’s not happening enough. So there’s a tension right there.”

Today, he says, “a minority of churches in the Anglican Church of Canada practice any intentional form of evangelism.”

Bowen says the negative view many Canadian Anglicans have of evangelism is partly traceable to the fact that few “Jesus-like” evangelists are in the public eye here; Canadians typically seem to associate evangelism with street corner preachers and TV evangelists, he says.

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And yet there's a long history of effective Anglican evangelism. Among its highlights, says Bowen: the preaching of 18th-century Anglican priest John Wesley, many of whose followers eventually formed the Methodist church, though he himself remained in the Church of England; and the work of Anglican missionaries over the centuries around the world. From his own experience, Bowen cites the evangelism he witnessed as a student at Oxford, by gifted Church of England preachers such as John Stott, David Watson and others.

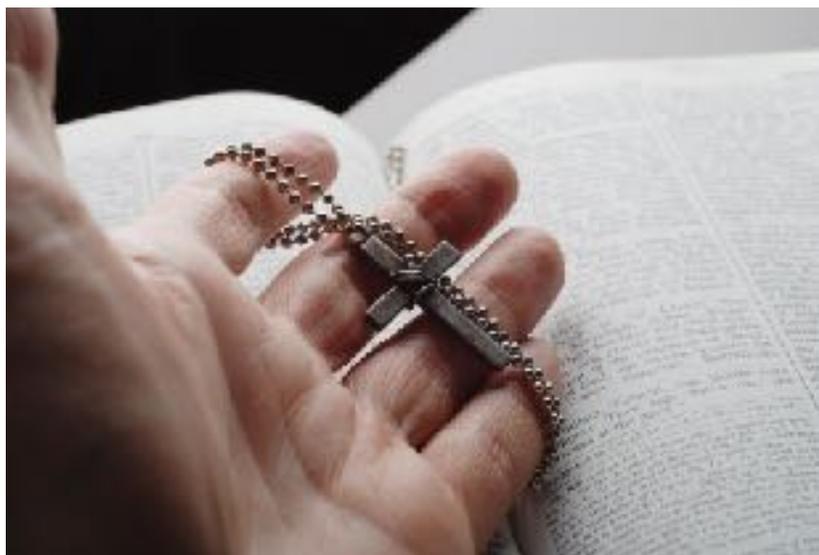
The Rev. Tim Chesterton, rector at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Edmonton and another member of the board of Threshold Ministries, says many Anglicans are "scared" of evangelism, partly because of its association with fundamentalism and charlatans. But Chesterton, who founded and runs a program in lay evangelism for the diocese of Edmonton, says there's another reason: Anglicans tend to be on the introverted side.

"Denominations tend to appeal to people of a certain temperament, and I think in Canada Anglicanism tends to appeal to people who are more intuitive and introverted.... And I think when somebody tells us that we need to share the gospel with other people, we assume that we're being asked to go up to total strangers on the street and ask them if they've been saved. Or that we're going to be asked to hit people over the head with our religion."

Chesterton says Anglicans ought to look at our temperament as a God-given gift, and evangelize accordingly. For introverts, this is likely to mean evangelizing in the context of existing, trusting relationships.

A challenge of evangelizing today, Bell says, is that Christians in Canada face a secular society in which discussion of religion is expected to be private, not public. Anglican evangelists, she says, need to be sensitive to this—and sensitive to concerns they may encounter about the forms the church's mission has taken in its colonial past—"the ways that we have imposed not only a version of the gospel, but also a version of culture on top of other cultures."

Evangelizing, it seems, must involve spreading the Christian good news in one way or another—the word actually comes from the ancient Greek *euangelion*, or good news (*angelion* in turn derives from the Greek *angelein*, "to announce," and is related to the word *angelos*, or "messenger"—from which we get the English word "angel.") But, what, exactly, is the good news? Chesterton says another chal-



allenge facing would-be Anglican evangelists is confusion about this—which in his view necessarily involves the concept of God giving his Son out of love to humankind, for our salvation.

It's kind of interesting to ask people, 'What do you think the central Christian message is?'" he says. "It's usually some variant on 'love thy neighbor,' and those kinds of things—which are good advice, but not good news.... Good news to me is about God's love, which is expressed in sending Jesus to live and die, and rise again for us so that we can be reconciled to God.

And it's important, if Anglicans are to evangelize, that they themselves have internalized this good news, Bowen says.

"I have a suspicion that if we discovered, or rediscovered, what the Good News of Jesus is, and experienced it as good news in our own lives, evangelism would happen naturally," he says.

It's also important they be mindful of their motive for evangelizing, Chesterton says— that it not be concern for a church facing numeric or financial decline, however concerning that may be.

"The problem with that (motive), of course, is that it is not about the individual's need for a relationship with God through Jesus, - it's about the church's need to grow and survive, and get funds. It's very self-serving, so it's the opposite of sharing the Good News.

"We're not really in this for ourselves...I think it's really important for our evangelism to be motivated by love."

~Tali Folkins, First printed in the Anglican Journal May 2020 edition
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Book Club

Out of an abundance of caution, the book club has decided to continue with our Zoom meetings rather than meeting in person due to the ongoing Covid-19 situation. Although it is not the same as being together in person, we still have good discussions and enjoy "seeing" our members on screen to talk about the book we have read for the month.

We started in September to discuss "A Secret Kept" by Tatiana de Rosnay and our October book was "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett: a heart wrenching story about a brother and sister after having a charmed life had to face reality and make it on their own. The title for November is "The Lost Sister" by Andrea Ganraj, a Canadian author who lives in Toronto. This novel is told in dual settings and time lines.



Book Club started in March of 2015. It is hard to believe how quickly these 5 years have gone by and our group has stayed with most of its original members. We welcome new members if anyone is interested.

“There is nothing stronger in the world than gentleness”
Han Suyin

~Joyce Harry

Stewardship Moment

The pandemic has created a pressing need for parishioners to rethink stewardship and their offerings. Each week that goes by with no one in the building, live streaming services, or with limited attendance means we are not able to pass the plate to fund ministry at All Saints like we did in the past.

This means that we must get creative in ways that we continue our offerings to the church and the work of building the Kingdom of God. In many ways this highlights the need for Pre-Authorized Givings. It is simple to sign up and worry free.



All Saints' has also opened an online giving platform with PayPal (paypal.com/ca/fundraiser/charity/3412491). Tax receipts are generated instantly by PayPal. An additional bonus of providing your offering to the church in this manner is that PayPal takes 0% to administer this service for charities. This means every dollar giving to All Saints' goes directly to All Saints'.

Whether it is by dropping your offering in the plate, mailing a cheque, signing up to pre-authorization or making use of PayPal,

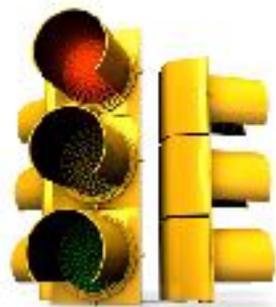
the leadership of All Saints' thanks you for your continued support during this pandemic.

Meanderings

As I write, this is the 327th day of an extraordinary year. Ontario's first CoVid19 case appeared on January 25th and turned our lives topsy turvy.

It is a year where enforced isolation has been hard whether it is shared with close family member/s or in 'solitary confinement' in which case I hope that you have a newly elevated in responsibility 'service animal'. In my case, Tähti, my Humane Society 14-year old Himalayan feline who has been my companion for eight years, has risen admirably to the task! She ensures that I get up each morning to feed her so that I then progress to feeding myself. Cleaning her litter box in the bathroom we share means I also get washed and dressed! And a dear friend who suffers from depression passed on a sage piece of advice provided by her therapist...make your bed; you'll feel better! and I do.

I've lived alone for most of my life but at least I could go out, meet friends, belong to groups, go to church on Sunday, shop or eat in a restaurant without thinking if it is safe. Surprisingly, the thing I miss most is putting on lipstick before going out. Can't do that now as it just smears under a mask. Wearing a dress or skirt and top seems a thing of the past as I live my life now in jeans/pants and t-shirts or sweaters.



Another year of health issues means I can no longer drive and, yes, it is a tremendous blow to one's independence. There isn't a bus that would get me to church on time for a service and the ride would take 1 hour and 12 minutes to cover a distance I could drive in 15 – 20 minutes depending on the 13 traffic lights!!

There is also so much to be grateful for...family and friends who keep in touch. The coterie of seniors in my apartment building who, during the warmer weather, would sit outside of an evening, most of us on our walkers, some on a bench, but all spaced apart still enjoying each others company. The young couple who have adopted me as their aunt as they have no family and shop for me and take me to appointments. For a like-minded, close in age, friend in the building who is part of my 'circle' and comes for coffee, rules of distancing obeyed, who knows she must be accompanied by her adorable canine stress reliever.

I'm still an avid reader although growing cataracts make it more difficult depending on print style and size. "Silent Witnesses: The Story of Forensic Science" by Nigel McCrery sounds morbid but in fact was quite fascinating following the progression from hand-drawn likenesses of suspects to DNA evidence.

Remembrance Day brought to mind not only my four uncles who served but also Blake Heathcote's "A Soldier's View: The Personal Photographs of Canadians at War 1939-1945". A treasure trove of photographs taken by members of all branches of service that were important to them as opposed to official War Photographer snaps, and they reminded me of a famous epitaph in the Kohima War Cemetery (northeast India) ~ "When you go home tell them of us and say: For your tomorrow we gave our today"

One of my most valued possessions is the photograph taken on the family farm outside Hearst, Ontario, at the end of January 1946 of my Mother and I, my maternal Grandmother and my Uncle Reg still in his Army uniform having just been discharged in Toronto on January 15th after 5 long years

serving in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

I once heard someone say they didn't like Remembrance Day because they thought it glorified war. I thought "boy, have they got it wrong"! Remembrance Day reminds us of the brutality of war and renews hope that we never experience it again; it reminds us of the men and women lost to the horrors of war; lost not only in death but in the nightmares of those who survived and returned to us, some broken so badly in spirit they never fully recovered.



I hope that you either heard the Rev. Canon Chris Pratt's televised remarks at the Cenotaph or read them (edited for space) in the Waterloo Region Record. Canon Pratt is Chaplain of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 50. While he quotes Lt.-Col. John McCrae's poem 'In Flanders Fields' I am also reminded of another by fighter pilot P.O. John MaGee of the Royal Canadian Air Force entitled 'High Flight' which ends with the final line "Put out my hand, and touched the face of God".

And that leads me to thinking about Advent, a new beginning, a blooming excitement of anticipation.

I have been reading (for the third time!) *'Prayer among Friends'*, a book by the Rev. Dr. Herbert O'Driscoll with questions to the reader from Patricia Bays, author of "This Anglican Church of Ours" and spouse of The Rt. Rev. Eric Bays. I had totally forgotten that ten years ago my December 2010 article for Church Chat was "Prayer Among Friends Revisited" until I went looking in my files for another item, and as many of you were not in the parish back then I am including a portion of that article here:

"...In Chapter 17 "Seasons of Prayer", he writes about the succession of seasons called the church year and his beginning to understand the seasons as a series of opportunities for meditative prayer.

...Dr. O'Driscoll wonders if we allowed the seasons of our Christian faith to become little more than liturgical concepts with familiar names and one-dimensional.

Do we thrill to Advent as expectation? If we reach out for the season "not as religious information, not as utterly familiar tradition, but as personal experience, thus making them food for prayerful meditation, what then? If we allow ourselves to be addressed by the changing season, be questioned and challenged by it, then it may become a spiritual experience."

"Advent is a call to expectation. But what am I to expect? ...am I called to some other level of expectation, something that pierces deeply into my personal world and cannot be ignored? What question does the season address to me personally? .. What degree of expectation is there in your life at this point? What is the quality of your hope?"

Liturgical colours change again and Christ is born in Bethlehem. Dr. O'Driscoll wonders, "What question does this birth raise for me? If I could stand beside the child's manger, what might he ask of me? Perhaps he would say, "What is being born within you? With what are you pregnant?"



Photo [200086147](#) © [Katarinagondova](#) | [Dreamstime.com](#)

Now the year itself turns new, the magi have travelled far to Bethlehem and again more questions. He suggests the ancient travellers might ask, “Do you wish to travel with us to search for him who will be king in your life? Are you prepared when you find him to kneel and give your best gift to him?”

Some of Patricia Bays questions are:

“What season are you in as you read this book. *[Me: I’m sure she doesn’t mean church season!]* Ask yourself these questions: How do these questions illuminate the liturgical season and your life? What information and

resources would you need in order to ‘pray the season’? How can you find out more?”

One of the things I did then was search out the Saints days of Advent – not just the familiar ones Andrew, brother of Peter (November 30) and Nicolas of Myra (December 6) but there are more. Check out your Book of Alternative Services!

I’ve also been re-reading Rick Warren’s “The Purpose of Christmas” published in 2008 and in the chapter “Christmas is a Time to Celebrate that God is with You” this stood out:

“None of us knows what we’ll face this next year, but we can know that God loves us, God is with us, and God is for us. One plus God is a majority in any situation.” Amen.

~Twila Niemi

“Singing His Praise During the Pandemic”

I would like to take this opportunity, in my role as Music Director, to explain our Sunday service.

As everyone knows, congregational singing has been banned since the beginning of lockdown in March. Nevertheless, I continue to choose service music based on the liturgical readings for the day as well as special occasions, i.e. Thanksgiving and Remembrance Day. Fortunately, we are still able to use one vocalist to present the message contained in the hymns, even if she has been relocated to the counting room with monitor, mic and music! Thank you, Carrie, great job! You may have noticed, too, that hymns are often shortened. This is because the Bishop has directed that services be as brief as possible.



My decision to accompany the vocalist on piano or organ is based on many factors, but since the majority of you have chosen to worship virtually, I have opted primarily to use the piano. This is because it is easy to mic. The main speakers for the organ, on the other hand, are located in the ceiling, making it impossible to pick up the sound for the internet broadcast.

Thank you, everyone, for being so understanding, supportive, and forgiving as we cope weekly with technical glitches and changing regulations. And please, keep singing, if only in the shower! Someday this will be over, and we will once again be able to "enter His courts with singing"! Alleluia!

~Maryl Sinkins

PWRDF

Christmas giving through PWRDF is here: Christmas gift suggestions are in a glossy insert that was included in your Anglican Journal recently. Please take some time to look it over and hopefully you will see one or more ways in which you can help someone in another country where PWRDF is working hard to provide sustainable lives. You can go online to pwrdf@pwrdf.org or telephone 1-866-308-7973 (toll-free) and someone will help you with your order.

~Val Haiser



PWRDF
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T'was a Month Before Christmas

And all through the town,
People wore masks,
That covered their frown.

The frown had begun
Way back in the Spring,
When a global pandemic
Changed everything.

They called it corona,
But unlike the beer,
It didn't bring good times,
It didn't bring cheer.

Contagious and deadly,
This virus spread fast,
Like a wildfire that starts
When fuelled by gas.

Airplanes were grounded,
Travel was banned.
Borders were closed
Across air, sea and land.

As the world entered lockdown
To flatten the curve,
The economy halted,
And folks lost their verve.

From March to July
We rode the first wave,
People stayed home,
They tried to behave.

When summer emerged
The lockdown was lifted.
But away from caution,
Many folks drifted.

Now it's November
And cases are spiking,
Wave two has arrived,
Much to our disliking.

Frontline workers,
Doctors and nurses,
Try to save people,
From riding in hearses.

This virus is awful,
This COVID-19.
There isn't a cure.
There is no vaccine.

It's true that this year
Has had sadness a plenty,
We'll never forget
The year 2020.

And just 'round the corner -
The holiday season,
But why be merry?
Is there even one reason?

To decorate the house
And put up the tree,
When no one will see it,
No-one but me.

But outside my window
The snow gently falls,
And I think to myself,
Let's deck the halls!

So, I gather the ribbon,
The garland and bows,
As I play those old carols,
My happiness grows.

Christmas ain't cancelled
And neither is hope.
If we lean on each other,
I know we can cope.

By: Shawna Hickling, Calgary, AB, Canada
November 19, 2020

~Sheila Watson- Crowther

Wool Gatherers

In October Pastor Marty blessed 32 Alzheimer muffs (delivered to the Alzheimer Society) and one prayer shawl. On November 29 he blessed

- 83 prayer cloths – mostly for the Deanery Sunday School children which will be going out on December 6 – the rest for any parishioners or visitors to pick up from the narthex
- 15 baby hats which will mostly be delivered to the hospital and 2 for one of our refugees who is pregnant with twins
- 16 full size hats – for Carizon and for migrant workers
- 4 pairs of socks, 5 pairs of slippers, 4 pairs of mittens, 12 scarves, 6 hat and scarf / cowl sets, 3 cowls,
- 2 shawls and 2 blankets
- 2 more Alzheimer muffs – for the Alzheimer Society

In addition, we have knitted around 100 ear savers for the staff at Trinity Village to wear with masks.

The Wool Gatherers are a terrific team at All Saints – and not just knitters and crocheters: we could not manage without all the sewers, who sew on the All Saints' label, Margo in the office for printing the cards, and the team in November who cut ribbons, punched holes in cards, cut ribbons and attached the cards to finished items. THANK YOU TO ALL!

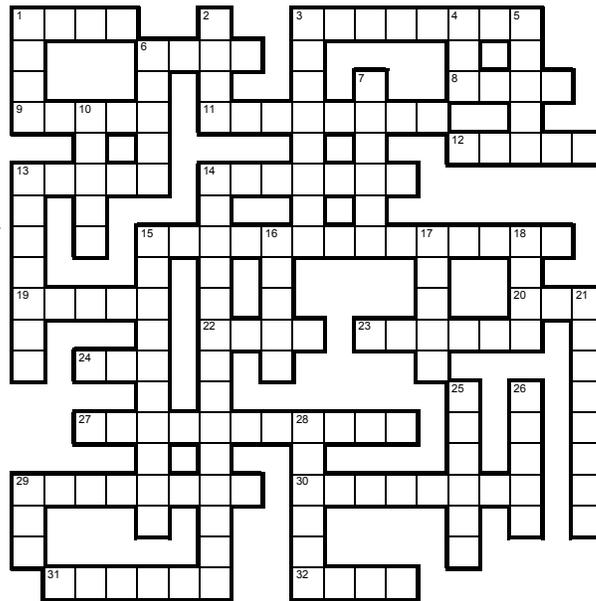
~Rachel Prichard

Crossword

CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Transportation for going over snow (4)
- 3 Mixture of seasoned ingredients (8)
- 6 Baby's bed (4)
- 8 Period from December 24th to January 6th (4)
- 9 Red-breasted bird (5)
- 11 Twelve days after Christmas (8)
- 12 Alcoholic drink normally served in a bowl (5)
- 13 Jolly (5)
- 14 News (7)
- 15 Goes with the turkey (9,5)
- 19 A type of tree used at Christmas (5)
- 20 The colour of Santa's hat (3)
- 22 ___ log; traditionally burned at Christmas (4)
- 23 Sanctified (6)
- 24 Cured leg of pork (3)
- 27 Christmas song (6,5)
- 29 Found under the Christmas tree? (8)
- 30 Grace (8)
- 31 Snow falls in this season (6)
- 32 Given at Christmas (4)



BiblePuzzles.org.uk

Down

- 1 Bright celestial body (4)
- 2 Christmas tree type (4)
- 3 Take aback (8)
- 4 No room here! (3)
- 5 Elvish colour (5)
- 6 Sweets; flavoured sugar (5)
- 7 Container usually found in a stable (6)
- 10 Beginning of life (5)
- 13 Amazing event (7)
- 14 Written after Christmas? (5,3,6)
- 15 Formal events (10)
- 16 Ring out from churches (5)
- 17 Accompaniment for food (5)
- 18 Printed or written greeting (4)
- 21 Month in which Christmas falls (8)
- 25 Nature of God (6)
- 26 One was born in Bethlehem (5)
- 28 Sweetened milk drink, with eggs and alcohol (6)
- 29 Pastry dish (3)

Funnies



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On a quiet country road north of Bloomingdale, Ontario you will find a working farm that has been in our family for five generations. On our farm, we view the fields, woodlot, and livestock as part of nature. So we try to do things in a positive way, to help create a healthy environment. We are open minded to new ideas, yet appreciate many of the things learned by previous generations.

Thanks to Snyder Farms for donating the maple syrup for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.



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