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CHRISTMAS STORY

As we immerse ourselves in the festive swirl of Christmas, I find myself reflecting on the tapestry of traditions and public engagement that surround us—the enchanting children's Christmas concerts, the carol services, and the heart-warming school assemblies. Each of these events, like chapters in a grand story, contributes to the larger narrative of Christmas, a narrative that finds its roots in the rich soil of the Bible.

Picture this: 50 young children in Christmas jumpers singing Christmas carols at the front of your church. All smiling and happy, pleased to be seen by their loved ones and peers. It's in these precious moments that we witness the pure joy that encapsulates the true essence of the season. In their simplicity, these performances echo the humility of the stable in Bethlehem, where a child was born to humble circumstances, destined to change the course of history.

The carol services, with their harmonious melodies and timeless lyrics, echo through the corridors of tradition. Each note and word carries the weight of centuries, connecting us to the heart of the Christmas narrative. The carols tell the story of a silent night that bore witness to the arrival of a Saviour, a moment that pivoted the grand narrative of the Bible. In these services, we glimpse the grandeur of the celestial choir that heralded the birth of Jesus, bridging the earthly and divine realms.

The heart of the Christmas story isn't confined to the nativity scene. It stretches far beyond, encompassing the entire redemptive arc of the bible. From the Garden of Eden to the birth of Christ, the Bible unfolds a narrative of God's relentless pursuit of humanity. The manger in Bethlehem is not an isolated incident but a climactic chapter in the divine drama, reconciling brokenness, and fulfilling promises whispered through the prophets. It sets the stage for the ultimate sacrifice that was to follow.

As we navigate the tinsel-strewn pathways of Advent and Christmas, let's not lose sight of the profound narrative that underpins the festivities. In the innocence of children's concerts, the timelessness of carols, and the tapestry of school assemblies, we find echoes of a story that transcends time— where time itself pauses; a story that invites us to embrace the transformative power of a child born in Bethlehem, the Saviour of the world.

Merry Christmas
Revd Chris Harrigan
Assistant Curate

THE CURNOW SCHOOL

It had been weeks in the planning. For Curnow School there were sleepless nights and nerves were stretched when the day finally arrived. BUT, when the moment arrived, the 'experiment' was a complete success.

Curnow School is in Drump Road on the edge of Redruth. It is a remarkable place which offers not only excellent provision for young people with a wide range of special needs but also prepares them with kindness, compassion and care to enter adult life.

Of this school OFSTED said: *'Curnow pupils are inspired, enjoy school, learn well and make progress so that they are well prepared for adult life' (Ofsted June 2019)*

So what happened on the morning of December 8? Twelve young people and their supporters arrived at the school in three mini buses for a Christingle event. There were Christmas jumpers, hats, laughter and singing.

The whole event was relayed to the main school so that everyone could be part of it and there was an atmosphere that brought tears to the eyes. Tears of joy and hope because the young people and those who watch over them had made the effort to make the journey.

We at Christchurch who had the honour to welcome the group hope that they will come again SOON!!!!

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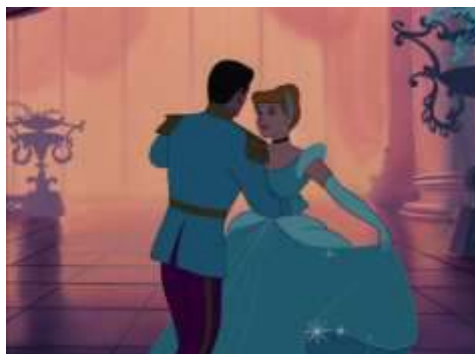
“MORWENNA’S STORY”

This original interpretation of the traditional story of Cinderella has been written by *Avril Blight*. Her hope was that a group could be gathered from all the Benefice settings. In that Avril has succeeded. The work will be presented on:

FRIDAY JANUARY 5 & SATURDAY JANUARY 6 both at 7.00pm at ST EUNY

There are no tickets, but you might want to contribute to the newly formed Cornish Charity: **Street Vets**.

So, come along, celebrate the newly formed parish of Redruth, and always remember: **SHE’S BEHIND YOU!!!!**



FP

ST ANDREW REDRUTH

Advent – that time of solemn contemplation and fasting in the church calendar, has been a time of hectic celebration and indulgence at St Andrew, but we flow with the times.

The weekend of the Redruth Wassail and Christmas Lights saw another of the now 2-day Christmas Craft Fair with many stalls, refreshments, and opportunity for people to come inside the church. Messy Church on Sunday 3rd December was well attended and some adventurous crafty decorations for Christmas prepared by the young attendees.

December has been as popular as ever with the local schools, Bev-Lynn dancers and Redruth Town Band all holding Christmas concerts and shows in the church. This is a great opportunity for St Andrew's to serve the local community and many thanks go to Lez, our churchwarden, for all the organisation and coordination that goes into this.

The Christmas trees are back, almost all of them surviving through the year – a recommendation for good quality potted trees.

Tiddlers will be holding their Christmas party again this year. The parents and carers who bring their young children to the group have been very grateful and it has proved a doorway for many to enter the wider church community.

Monday warm space continues and is growing. Nineteen cooked breakfasts delivered in half an hour on 5th December was a record and an indication of how busy it can get when the cold brings everyone in at once. A Christmas Lunch is planned for the regular members of the Monday morning breakfast group, which will be on Monday 18th December at 12.00 noon. Many have signed up and we look forward to giving this to some of our most vulnerable fellow citizens. The food is appreciated but so is the opportunity to talk, share problems and seek advice. It is now a year since we agreed to set this up and it has been an outstanding success. Rev. Chris's overview and the weekly support of Joan and David Doble and Marion Walker have been the mainstays with a team of helpers on rota. Helpers come from churches across the benefice, so if you feel that you would like to join the rota, please see Father Chris or Joan or David, all support is welcome. The central CPR Foodbank support the breakfasts each week with donations of eggs and bacon, as they have available. This and other kind donations have kept us going and the support is much appreciated by those who benefit. Lynn Cocup managed to source an additional freezer which is now in the cupboard and a great addition to our resources. This enables us to freeze more items as they are donated and to even out the food supply. If you haven't seen what goes on, anyone is welcome to come along from 8.30am – 10.00am on Monday mornings, join in, share a cuppa and have a chat. We pray that we may continue to offer this valued service in the year to come.

The next big benefice event at St Andrew's will be the Christmas midnight mass, followed by a 10.00am service of Holy Communion on Christmas Day. We hope to see as many as can come to join in our celebrations and wish each other a Happy Christmas.

Linda Beskeen

St. Andrew's Pencoys with Four Lanes Methodist Church
'FLAPJACK'

Worshipping, praying and working together as 'One in Christ' St. Andrew's Church remains open daily from about 10am-4pm with optional Covid-safe precautions in place (covid is still with us)

At the First Sunday Evening Event on Advent Sunday, 3rd December, we welcomed Ollie Kessell to our Advent service, with details of his proposed visit to Cambodia, for which he had to raise £4,000 and needed just £200 to reach this target. Following a wonderfully mature and enjoyable performance by the group Kessenyan, (Cornish for 'Harmony') of which Ollie is a member, donations totalled £250, and we thank everyone who came to support this event and for their generous contribution to this life-changing adventure for Ollie. The next First Sunday Evening Event will be our **Epiphany Carol Service** in St. Andrew's Pencoys on **Sunday 7th January at 6pm**, to which everyone is very welcome.

Flapjack services and events during January will be:-

Said Holy Communion each Wednesday at 6pm St. Andrew's, Pencoys.

Please note that all Sunday MORNING services will be held at 11.15am at Four Lanes Methodist Church from 7th January until Easter (31st March), for which we thank our Methodist friends.

Friday 5th January: Christmas Tree Exhibition ends (St. Andrew's)

NO QUIZ ON SATURDAY 6th JANUARY

Sunday 7th January: Flapjack Holy Communion Covenant Service 11.15am. Lighthouse (Young people's project, parents and carers welcome) from 3-5pm and First Sunday Evening Event, Epiphany Carol Service at 6pm at St. Andrew's Pencoys

Sunday 14th January: Family Event at Four Lanes Methodist Church 11.15am
followed by said Holy Communion and Flapjack Meeting

Saturday 20th January: Games Evening (Bingo): 6-8pm Pencoys Hall

Sunday 21st January: Methodist Service, 11.15am; H.C. 6pm St. Andrew's

Saturday 27th January: Bangers & Mash, Methodist Church, from 11 am

Sunday 28th January: Benefice Holy Communion, 10.30am St. Andrew's Redruth
Teatime Celebration, Pencoys Hall, 4- 5pm

The Warm Wednesdays social afternoons continue at the Methodist Church on 3rd and 17th January, from 2- 4pm. Everyone is very welcome.

The Members of Flapjack hope that Christmas was a joyful and blessed time for all, and wish everyone a very peaceful and Happy New Year.

Jill Tolputt

ST EUNY

Our Advent and Christmas activities have been going well and we have been able to welcome many people into the church for these. The Advent Carol Service was popular (we ran out of service sheets) and many remained in church afterwards to chat over mulled wine and mince pies. We realise that advertising in the local Redruth Christmas Guide attracted several people to St Euny for carols and also for the wreath making workshops and craft stalls. These Saturday events were well attended on the first two weekends in December with many requests for more next year, so watch this space. Thank you to all who supported this, it has raised funds to help St Euny stay open and has been a focus for our community.

Christingle has again proved popular with people of all ages and has become a part of the Christmas Tradition, so thank you Father Peter for giving even more of your time to run this. Yet to come in December is the Christmas Eve lessons and Carols Service at 6.00pm on 24th December at St Euny, with mulled wine and mince pies to follow – a lovely way to set off the Christmas Festivities. We will again be hosting the Cornish Carol Service on the first Sunday after Christmas, 31st December, at 3.00pm. The service and carols will be in the Cornish Language and a bilingual service booklet will be available. This is a unique service to Cornwall, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Rehearsals have been underway for the Epiphany special, 'Morwenna's Story'. Players and participants from across the whole benefice are involved in this and we hope for a good number in the audience. Please advertise this to your friends and family and be prepared to be participatory on the night. Relax and enjoy the entertainment and follow up with refreshments and a chance to chat. Dates are 5th & 6th January at St Euny at 7pm.

Open Cafe continues to welcome twenty or more people to our afternoons of tea and conversation. All are welcome. We will be holding a festive tea on Wednesday 27th December at our usual time, 2-4pm after the 1.30pm service of Holy Communion. Our Christmas trees are in the process of being decorated, but some have been delayed due to this winter's covid infection. Sadly, we have had to close the church during the day for the past two weeks, but hope to open again soon. One local resident walking her dog came in for some silent reflection as we were setting up for wreath-making. She told us that she had been coming in every day that the church is open to sit quietly and thanked us for opening it throughout the summer. Soon it will be time for our annual feast day. St Euny Feast in 2024 will be celebrated on Sunday 4th February at 6.00pm.

St Euny has been able to continue to hold this number of services due to the dedication of our benefice team priests, readers and lay pastors. We would like to thank you all for all the hard work that you undertake and for holding the many services and support systems together at this time of change.

Linda Beskeen



CHRISTCHURCH LANNER

Christchurch remains open 10.00am– 4.00pm and Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 9.30am. The third Sunday is a Communion with new music and each Wednesday there is a Prayer Book Communion Service at 11.00am. *Due to the 'vacancy' the LAST Sunday of each month will revolve through the SIX worship settings and starts at 10.30am*

REMAINING CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR DATES

Friday December 29 / HOLY INNOCENTS / Film Night / "Nativity" 6.30pm for 7pm

Sunday December 31 / NEW YEAR'S EVE / 10.30am / St Euny Benefice Service

Friday & Saturday January 5 /6 2024 / 7.00pm / "Morwenna's Story" / St Euny

Sunday January 27 / 6.00pm / Holocaust Memorial Day Event

THE CHRISTCHURCH SUPPER CLUB: This initiative hopes to welcome guests from all over the Benefice. The idea is quite simple – you come along, bring something to share and we simply send spend an evening together. The time is **7.00pm** and the next date is:-

SATURDAY JANUARY 13 2024 / 7.00pm. This new date has been delayed so it can mark the passing of the ecclesiastical parish of Lanner. *REMEMBER, the Benefice of Redruth becomes ONE parish on January 1 2024.*

OTHER EVENTS AT CHRISTCHURCH

Margaret's Last Monday Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.00pm. Home made cake and lots of chat!!

The next tea party is on **MONDAY JANUARY 29**

TOASTY TUESDAYS: You will remember that 'Toasty Tuesdays' began last year as part of the Diocesan 'Warm Spaces' initiative. As the weather grew warmer, the event changed to become a 'games afternoon' and ran fortnightly. From **TUESDAY JANUARY 9** 'Toasty Tuesdays' returns as a **WEEKLY** event from 1.00pm – 4.00pm. There will be soup, bread, cake, biscuits, tea, coffee and the games will continue to be a feature. **EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME.**

FEBRUARY FIRST SUNDAY EVENT: On **SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11** (note change of date) at 6.00pm the Event will raise funds for 'Medecins Sans Frontieres'. These doctors work in places of conflict regardless of borders. Please come along if you can.

With very best wishes for 2024 from everyone linked with Christchurch.

(PS. The OPEN PANTRY is still there and donations are gratefully received!!)

ST STEPHEN'S TRELEIGH



The Christmas Fayre held on Saturday 18th November was a great success with a good attendance in spite of the poor weather and change from our usual slot of the 1st Saturday in December. There were various stalls with homemade cakes, jams and chutneys, knitted goods and Christmas tree decorations, homemade cards and paintings and the always popular Grand Raffle, tombola and bric a brac stalls.

The "Name the Doll competition" which was started at our Summer fete was won by a young girl from Treleigh school who had chosen the name KIRA and this was picked out of the 'hat' by Fr. Peter.

The refreshments table was spread with so much tasty food that quite a few boxes were taken to the Monday morning Foodbank and Warm Space where it was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

On Wednesday, 22nd November, the ladies group enjoyed a day at Trelawney Garden Centre, Wadebridge where we took advantage of some therapeutic Christmas shopping and a delicious lunch. Our thanks go to Mel who drove us in the minibus and put up with the chatter.

A group of us continue to enjoy the 'Upper Room' sessions led by Jim and Lez at Trish and Robin's home where we are always welcomed with smiles, drinks and yummy nibbles. We sing, we pray, we chat about the relevant topic and we leave feeling blessed to have such wonderful friends.

We all look forward to our Carol Service at 6pm on Sunday 17th December when Treleigh school choir will join us and there will be mince pies and drinks in the hall following the service. All from our sister churches and those who read this magazine are very welcome to join us.

On Christmas Eve we have the Crib Service at 4pm (note change from usual time) and this is not just for children but is enjoyed by the adults too. The Sung Eucharist for Christmas Eve is at 9pm.

Tuesday, 26th December is our St. Stephen's Day Patronal Holy Communion Service led by Fr. Peter and with cake and fizz following. It would be lovely if some of our friends from our sister churches could join us but know that many of us have family visiting. It has been discussed that maybe we should hold a St. Stephen's Festival at a less busy time of year. Our next Tea and Chat to be held in the Hall for parents and children of Treleigh school will be on Tuesday, 9th January from 2pm.

Since its refurbishment, the Hall has continued to receive bookings and we're so pleased that this space, including the Hawthorn Garden when weather allows, can be used not only by our church but more importantly by the community which it serves.

The people of St. Stephen's Church, Treleigh send their very best wishes to everyone for a Joyful and Blessed Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year."

Christine Cunningham

CHANGES ON 1 JANUARY 2024

A reminder that from this date St Stephen Treleigh and Christchurch Lanner become part of Redruth PCC. The congregation of these churches will see no difference as a result of this change but here are some of the different things that your church leaders will already be aware of:

- In the place of the current Team Council, Redruth PCC which is now registered as a charity will become the governing body for the five Churches
- Each church will have representatives on Redruth PCC including a churchwarden from each church
- Each church will have its own DCC to consider issues relating to that church and recommend actions to the PCC
- Donations to each church will be recorded separately and the accounts will show the income and expenses for the church monthly (for the PCC) and annually at the annual meeting

Treleigh and Lanner have issued letters to their congregation members where a change of bank details or a new gift aid declaration is required and I hope they will all be able to respond before the end of the year. The existing bank accounts for these churches will not be in regular operation after 31 December 2023. From this date cheques and bank transfers should be made to the following account:-

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Richard Robinson
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BENEFICE BOOK CLUB NEWS

Just three of us gathered together in December to chat about Tommy Jessop's life story so far; I suspect there will be much more to share with us as he continues his acting career and his passion to encourage people to give disabled people the opportunity to reach their full potential, seeing their ability rather than their disability.

It was confession time as some said it was not a book they would choose to read, BUT they were glad they read it. We had a good discussion about accepting people as they are and felt we had a great understanding of people with Down Syndrome. It was certainly a lovely book to read; you could just imagine Tommy sitting next to you sharing his life story.

Small Things Like These is our next book and will perhaps be more challenging. Although a novel it does relate events which did happen in Ireland, and elsewhere, and which created a lot of heartache for years afterwards.

At the centre of the story is Bill Furlong, a coal merchant, who, in the busy weeks leading up to Christmas, works hard to ensure that he can provide for his five daughters. While delivering coal to the local convent, he encounters a girl in distress. This unsettling encounter causes him to question both his and the town's ability to screen out the uncomfortable truths about the Magdalene laundries. . .



Following this we are going to read **Demon Copperhead** by Barbara Kingsolver, inspired by Dickens David Copperfield. 'the book is set in the Appalachian mountains of Virginia during the opioid crisis of the 1990's. Damon Fields lives with his drug addicted mother in a single-wide trailer, up in the mountains. The book chronicles the relentless misery and misfortune of his early childhood and adolescence. Despite his many mishaps, rejections, and betrayals, Damon's intelligence and indomitable spirit shine through, making the reader champion the character throughout the book.'

We meet again on January 5th at 10.00 at my house. Please ring me on 219059 if you want to know more.

Margaret

FROM THE REGISTERS

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19 October 2023

Margaret Joan Manhire

St Euny

Countdown to the new Rector of Redruth

Thanks to a huge amount of work by Jim with support from the Diocese and many others from throughout the Benefice the profile and advert has been finalised and was approved at a section 11 meeting on 21 November.

The advert will appear on the Diocese website and in the Church Times later this month and early January. The deadline for applications is 22 January and a shortlist of candidates will be agreed on 24 January.

The candidates will be invited to visit the parish and attend an interview on 12/13 February following which hopefully a successful candidate will emerge. Each church has nominated a representative to be on the interview panel together with representatives from the Diocese.

Please pray for the right person to join and lead us and become part of the many wonderful things that are happening in all our churches.

It's January.....which means its Dry January!

I know its all very boring but with Christmas out the way its always good to start the new year focusing on our health. Dry January is a public health campaign that's practiced every year, it aims to encourage people to become more aware of their drinking habits for a month.

Although Dry January is a modern concept the idea dates back to the 1940's when the Finnish government introduced 'sober January' as part of the country's war efforts.

Its important to note that Dry January does not mean teetotalism! A huge relief given the importance of the Eucharist to many of us. Dry January is more about being able to recognise and be accountable for our own drinking and taking steps to manage our consumption.

Alcohol after all is a drug and although in small quantities it can reduce anxiety, our bodies quickly become accustomed to the alcohol and so larger quantities are needed in order to achieve the same effect. Overtime excessive alcohol consumption can lead to liver disease, heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke and many types of cancer.

The effects of not drinking are huge. After two weeks you can look forward to better sleep and better hydration levels which in turn leads to less cramp in the night! You will see a reduction in the amount of reflux you suffer from. After three weeks you will start to loose weight, have better kidney health, improved vision and a reduction in your risk of heart attack and stroke. And finally, after one month you will notice a difference in your skin as cell turnover is increased and your liver function will be improved. One study found that the amount of liver fat people had, fell by 15% after a month of no alcohol!

So what are you waiting for, join thousands across the country this January and participate in the Dry January campaign.

Anya Dolling

Parish Nurse

A Picture to colour for any younger readers this month



My Way to Compostela Day 8

Estella to Torres del Rio

Well so much for an early night! Andrew went off with some of the younger pilgrims back to the bar for a musical jam session. Now the albergue that we were staying in had little rules, one however was that the doors to the albergue would be locked at 10.30pm. So there I was by the door to avoid Andrew being locked out! Luckily he remembered the rule and was back on the dot.

Morning at 6am greeted us with heavy rain, the first real rain we have had. We made our way to the village square to the bar/café where we encountered the pilgrim host, some we had met on the way, others new to us all having coffee and a breakfast of sorts.

One who we greeted was Clive, you may remember that I talked about Clive who we first met at Estella and I said fell foul of one of my irreverent jokes.

Well there he was standing almost in the middle of the square and surrounded with a number of pilgrims, wearing a translucent pink poncho. So for those of a more sensitive nature you may wish to skip the next few lines. As I approached him to say hello I opened my mouth before engaging my brain and said “Oh look condom Man” as I shook his hand. It caused a little confusion until those standing round him twigged the connection at what he was wearing. He took it in good spirit vowing to get his own back. Unfortunately for the next couple of days his trail name stuck. After coffee and our somewhat soggy croissant we headed off up the hill leading out of the village and taking the marked paths and across open ground to avoid the N-111 autoroute, which we had, after 2.6km, to briefly join to pass Ermita de Nuestra-Senora del Poyo. It sits close to the N-111 and on a raised mound which gives the pilgrim a view across the flat plain looking west towards Logrona in the far distance, with our lunch stop in the town of Viana a mere 8km ahead. From here the path drops steeply into a deep ravine which crosses the Rio Cornava, the path then steadily winds its way back out of the ravine. Criss crossing the N-111 we approach this ancient pilgrim town by a steady ascent which brings us into the main square. It's market day so we stop and buy our lunch.

As it's still raining but only lightly now, we take shelter and eat our lunch in the Portico of 'Iglesias de Santa Maria' a beautiful 13th century church. At the front door of the church is the tomb of the infamous Cesare Borgia, who was killed nearby. His tomb was initially inside the church, but following its desecration it was moved to its present position.

I won't bore you with the history of the Borgia's but leave it to the history buffs among you to look it up for yourselves.

To be continued....

Len Cunningham

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Pastoral Group

Just a reminder to everyone in our churches to look out for one another. If you have concerns about someone who is not well and would like a visit or holy communion at home please tell your church warden or your pastoral co-ordinator (listed below). You may also have noticed someone missing from church over a number of weeks and don't know why. Please do let us know, it's better to hear from two or three people than not to hear at all.

Your co-ordinator is:-

St Andrew Pencoys	Fr Peter
St Andrew Redruth	Pie Louis-Smith and Lavinia Green
St Euny	Jason Hoole-Jackson
St Stephen Treleigh	Ann Youlton
Christchurch Lanner	Linda James

The co-ordinators try to meet once a month to pray for those in need and support one Another

Revd Margaret and Fr Peter

A Christmas Quiz (answers next month)

1. How many presents in total we were given in the 12 Days of Christmas?
2. Name the famous Christmas ballet?
3. How many Scrabble points for the word 'Christmas'?
4. What is Frosty the Snowman's nose made of?
5. What should you do under the mistletoe?
6. How do you say Merry Christmas in Spanish?
7. How many candles should go on an advent wreath?
8. Which president was the first to decorate the White House Christmas tree?
9. In what year was 'A Christmas Carol' by Charles Dickson published? a) 1799
b) 1801 c) 1837 d) 1843
10. What is the name of Scrooge's dead business partner?
11. Which ocean is Christmas Island situated in?
12. Which continent does Christmas dinner favourite, the turkey, originate from?
13. One of the most popular Christmas toys of 1971, who or what, 'wobble but don't fall down'?
14. If you were born on Christmas Day, what's your star sign?
15. What country has the tradition of filling children's clogs with candy and treats on December 5th?
16. The most popular toy of 1980 was actually designed by a professor of architecture in Budapest to teach his students about spatial awareness. What is it called?
17. In which Pacific Ocean island nation is Father Christmas known as Santa-san?
18. Which UK monarch delivered the first Christmas Broadcast to the BBC in 1932?
19. Which department store released a Christmas TV advertisement in 2015 featuring a young girl looking at the moon through a telescope?
20. Which country is the largest exporter of Christmas trees?



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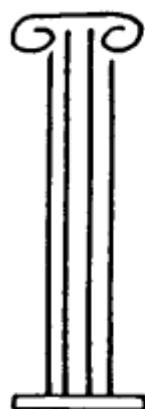


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