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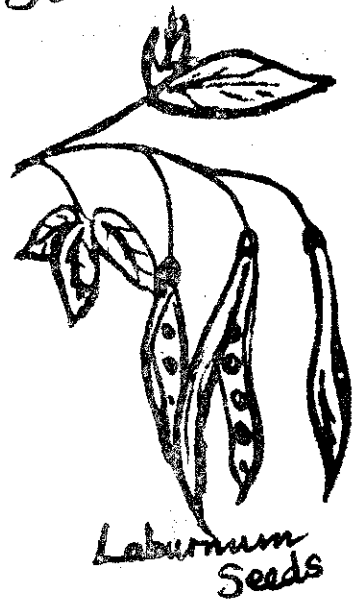
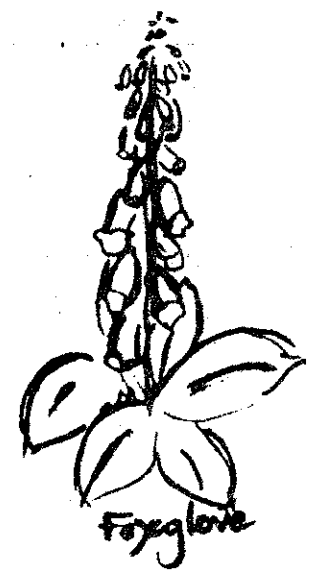
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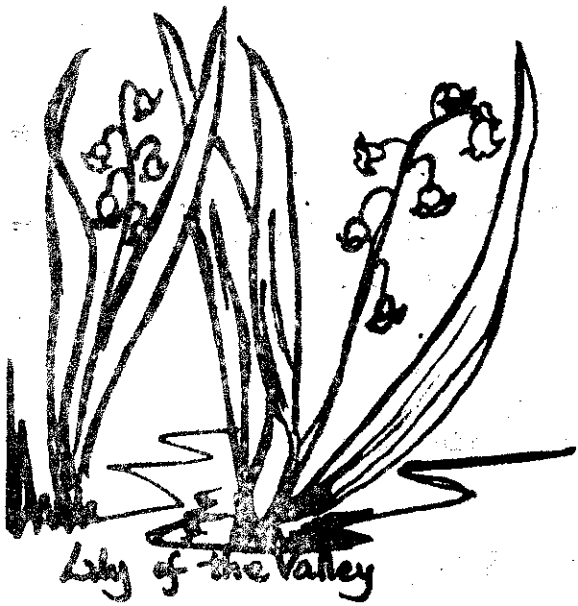
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"OUT OF REACH"

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EDITORIAL

Foreward

Last month I announced that Kay Pote had agreed to help edit 'Out of Reach'. This month, on behalf of the magazine committee and readers, I welcome Kay's first editorial and her article on games to play during the sociable evenings which are part of Christmas.

We think that we shall probably alternate editorship for the next few months. Everyone has been very supportive and encouraging while I have been editing the magazine - now there will be two of us needing support and encouragement!

Merry Christmas.

J.J.

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It is with a certain amount of trepidation that I write my first editorial. I do not feel that I am at all well-qualified or confident enough to take over Jenny's job of editor, which she has done so ably for the three years since its first publication. I do, however, know that she has been in need of assistance for a long time, and so prompted by the wish to help I have agreed to co-edit with Jenny for a while, even though I am a relative newcomer to the village and know very few people. However, I would be most grateful if there is anyone who would be willing to co-edit the magazine with me, in order that Jenny will be enabled to take a well-earned break. If anyone feels that they could spare a little time and effort, please contact me.

It seems incredible that Christmas will soon be upon us again. It comes round with more alarming speed each year. If you sometimes feel that you would like a few ideas for things to do over the holiday, I hope that you will find a few suggestions in the article in this issue. May I wish all readers and people of Reach and your families a Very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

May I also welcome to the village the Sergeant family, who have recently moved into Ditchfield.

Kay Pote

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FROM THE VICAR

It is strange how fact and fiction sometimes very nearly coincide. One of the most convincing and spine-chilling T.V. outer-space dramas, 'A for Andromeda', more than ten years ago now, concerned the gradual realisation that radio telescopes on earth were picking up not simply echoes but intelligible messages from the region of Andromeda. Gradually, the messages, which had a kind of magnetic quality, became more powerful until, finally, a sufficiently sensitive human creature, in this case a young woman, became so mesmerised by them that she found herself taken over by the mind and power behind the messages. She became its incarnation.

But of course, as nearly always happens in science fiction, the mind from outer space was evil and malignant, bent on destruction.

Christmas is concerned with a very similar process by which, through age-long weaning and attraction, our race produced a girl, perhaps no more than 14, sufficiently sensitive to be used by creative power to become the mother of a new kind of being: a being fully and properly man, but new in so far as totally free both from failure and excess in the moral realm, i.e. from what we humans call evil.

What is even more astonishing, the personality born of this girl grew up to be not simply magnetic, but capable of assimilating other personalities to itself in such a way that instead of becoming little incarnations of evil, as in the old Andromeda story, they found themselves remade, reconstituted, on a totally new principle, sharing in the flawless goodness they had sensed in him, new images of goodness not evil. St. Paul put it in a nutshell: 'if anyone be in Christ, he is a new creature'; or, as Jesus put it, 'if any man love me, I will come and make my home with him'; and he regarded the bond so set up as indestructible.

So that the happiness of Christmas consists of the knowledge of being allowed to come home to our true selves, which nothing in heaven or earth can prevent or undo.

May it be a happy one for you, and make sense of the year to come.

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May I remind you that, through the kindness of the Management Committee, we shall be holding another Christmas Dance for the two villages in the Reach Centre on Friday, 14th December at 8.00.p.m. Tickets are available from Anglesey House, The Vicarage, The Fencock and from Reach Post Office.

Another reminder, too, that we shall attempt a Carol Service in St. Mary's on Thursday, 20th December at 7.00.p.m. We are still without a large trained choir, but that is no reason why we shouldn't join in the song of the glory of God and make music for ourselves in our own happy way, to draw out, to celebrate, the meaning of this astonishing event. And in the same way and spirit we shall sing carols together at Reach on Sunday, 23rd December at 3.30.p.m.  
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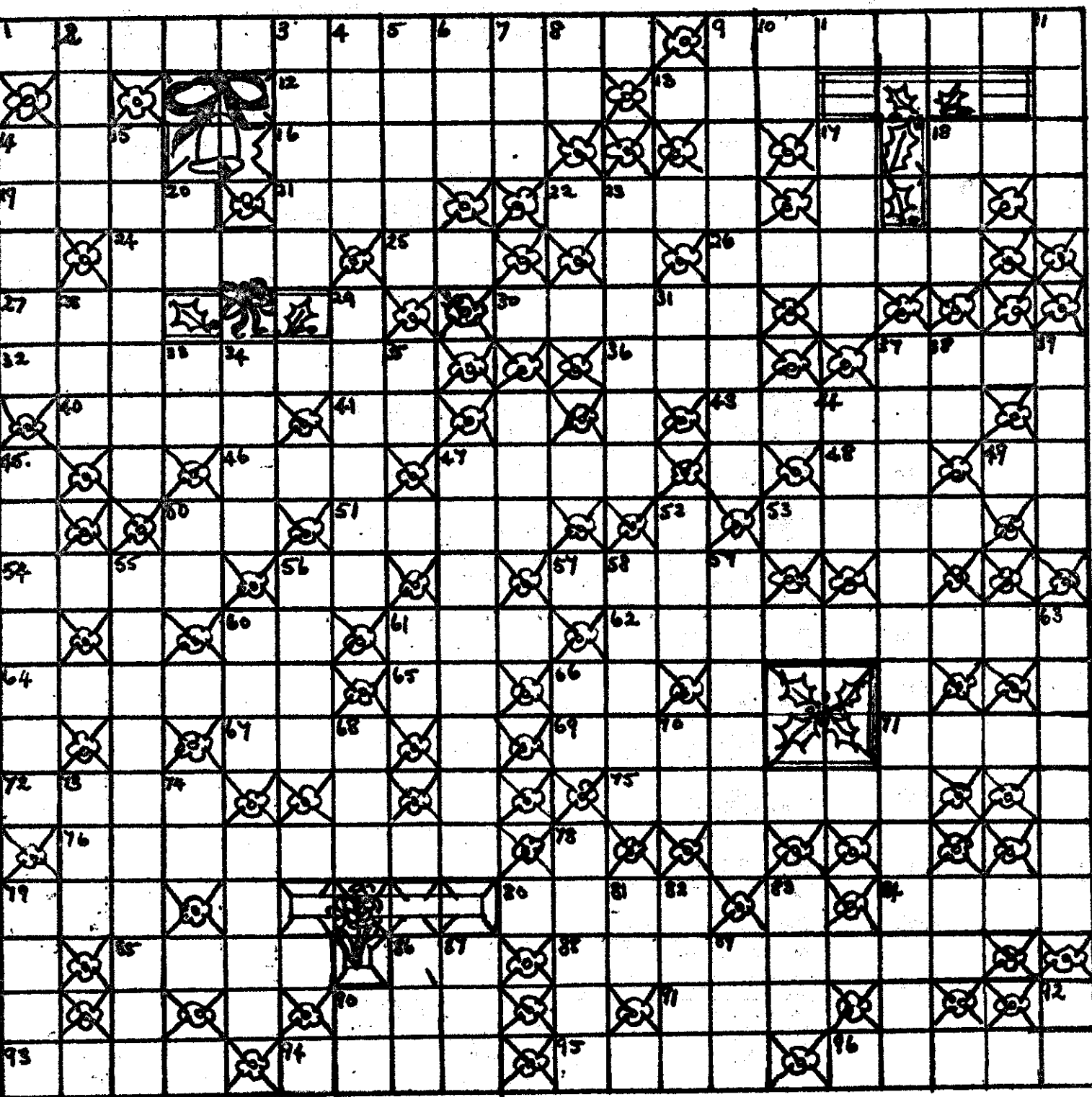
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FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in December: St. Mary's and Reach

- 2nd ADVENT SUNDAY  
8.00.a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)  
9.30.a.m. Matins and Eucharist (St. Mary's)  
6.30.p.m. Evensong (Reach)
- 5th 7.00.p.m. School Nativity Play (St. Mary's)
- 9th & 16th ADVENT II & III  
9.30.am. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)  
11.00.a.m. Family Communion (Reach)  
6.30.p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)
- 20th 7.00.p.m. Carol Service (St. Mary's)
- 23rd ADVENT IV  
9.30.a.m. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)  
11.00.a.m. Family Communion (Reach)  
3.30.p.m. Carol Service (Reach)  
6.30.p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)
- 24th CHRISTMAS EVE  
11.30.p.m. Midnight Mass (St. Mary's)
- 25th CHRISTMAS DAY  
8.30.am. Holy Communion (Reach)  
10.00.a.m. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)  
4.00.p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)
- 26th ST. STEPHEN  
10.00.a.m. Holy Communion (St. Mary's)
- 27th ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST  
8.00.a.m. Holy Communion (St. Mary's)
- 28th The HOLY INNOCENTS  
8.00.am. Holy Communion (St. Mary's)
- 30th SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS  
9.30.a.m. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)  
11.00.a.m. Family Communion (Reach)  
6.30.p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)

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DECEMBER FAMILY CROSSWORD  
No. 3

Clues: Across

1. The Angels' Song
9. Bell be this
12. The child may be compared like this (2, 1, 3)
13. Definite article
14. Working beast
16. Angry Monarch
17. Seasonal hazard
19. Leading light
21. Old measurment
22. One of 15 down
24. Right on 17 across
25. Old 'you'
26. Friend of 18 down
27. Unwell
30. Number of 15 down
32. Sleigh puller
36. Atmosphere
37. Famous mother
40. Backward but holy island
41. Well-earned award
43. Kingly line
46. Drinking vessel
47. Valuable metal
- 48, 49 & 62. Little beams, heh? (anag.) (2, 2, 9)
50. All right, mate!
51. A flower
53. Preposition - before 47 down
54. Seasonable old drink carrier?
56. Third note
57. Vehicles
60. Part-time armed force
61. Fuss
62. See 48 across
64. When you feel this, whistle.
65. Indefinite article
66. The beginning and the end
67. They were wished 1 across
69. Could light or grow
71. Cooker
72. Counted, I'm informed
75. Verb from Voletto (2, 4)

Clues: across - cont.

76. Winter saint
79. But
80. 27 ac. again, begun loudly
84. Past
85. 62 across, for example
86. 61 down or 65 up
88. Loyal
90. Bird
91. Deer lady
93. Crisp day before?
94. Could be 26 across
95. & 96. Cold heroine of story, she sounds! (4, 5)

Clues: Down

2. Wise direction from which to travel
3. One or the.....
4. & 11. Christmas, Christmas
5. Betimes
6. The Nativity was long this
7. Suitable colour for the time of year?
8. Thoughtful, initially, maybe.
9. Flock watchers
10. You and mee, subject
14. Awake
15. How they came in
17. Royal gift
18. Forest clinger
20. A denomination
23. Messenger
28. Meadow
29. Priest and these 9 ac. west-less
31. That is up
33. Refusal
34. One of 9 down, perhaps
35. Not much room for this word
37. Loving arm of growth? (9, 5)
38. Dad's not quite up
39. Abominable winter beast
42. She's full of good cheer
44. Seven
45. Dad hopes the car won't be hard this
47. Accompanied men of old

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Crossword clues continued:

- | <u>Down</u>                              | <u>Down</u>                             |
|--|---|
| 50. 50 across again                      | 73. 71 across minus five                |
| 52. Ear replaced                         | 74. Direct current                      |
| 55. Small, but not first, follows a song | 77. Windy noise                         |
| 56. Created                              | 78. King's burden                       |
| 58. Boxer in this somewhere?             | 79. Pagantide?                          |
| 59. Place at 62 across                   | 81. Third after 56 across               |
| 60. Dickens of a tiny fellow             | 82. Pool                                |
| 61. Drivers' Club                        | 83. Mixture of ether without hesitation |
| 63. Found in 59 down                     | 86. Wonder                              |
| 66. Seaman                               | 87. Beer                                |
| 68. Nothing                              | 89. Coarse fibre                        |
| 70. Behold                               | 92. School subject                      |

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INVITATION

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Wednesday, 12th December

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Friday, 14th December

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Monday, 17th December

Hospital Christmas Whist Drive in Village Centre - 7.30.p.m.

Wednesday, 19th December

Reach's Seasonal Evening in Village Centre - 7.30.p.m.

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SHIRE HALL TITBITS

At this time of year anyone who has an involvement in public affairs is preoccupied with two important phenomena. On the one hand, there seems to be an incessant spate of fund-raising activities for all kinds of local causes, and secondly, there is the great build-up towards the Christmas Festival.

School P.T.A.'s in particular are raising massive sums these days, and their involvement in making money to pay for all kinds of desirable additions for our educational establishments is the subject of some controversy. I believe, however, that most people at Shire Hall welcome the strong support of P.T.A.'s, and my own view is that, in the words of John Stuart Mill, "Education... is one of those things which it is admissible in principle that a Government should provide for the people". I believe that the Authority (Government) should provide premises, teachers, the basic equipment for Education, but parents must be permitted to "top up" that basic provision. I suggest that neither readers of Out of Reach nor I can really define the meaning of basic equipment, and that it is not right to channel willing additional funds into more peripheral facets of Education, whilst at the same time preventing those funds from being added to the always limited sums from Shire Hall. If we had double the money available for each pupil, it would still not be enough, and we would still have parents keen and able to pay more, not only for their offspring, but for others as well. I send commendations to all involved in P.T.A. work, whether fund-raising or otherwise.

On preparations for Christmas, I must say that I do enjoy enormously the parties, functions, concerts and plays produced by our local schools, elderly groups and many others. The highspot of the year, however, and the one real 'perk' for this member of the Education Committee, is the opportunity to attend the Carol Service for Cambridge Area Schools in King's College Chapel in early December. I have said many times that the privilege accorded to me, as a member of the Committee, makes a whole year of Local Government involvement very, very worthwhile.

On this happier note, may I wish all readers of Out of Reach the best possible Christmas and a fruitful and joyous New Year.

Geoffrey Woollard, County Councillor

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THE STAINE HUNDRED

The next meeting of the Staine Hundred - the local history society - will be on Wednesday, 12th December, when Peter Turner and Michael Gotes will talk about the Cambridge - Mildenhall railway and show a film of the railway made in the 1950's. The meeting will be in the Lecture Room at Bottisham Village College at 7.30.p.m.

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SCME GAMES FOR CHRISTMAS

Now that Christmas is almost upon us once more, perhaps it is a good time to think of some ways to keep onself amused over the holiday. Of course, there are the usual activities, such as playing with the childrens' presents, going for walks if the weather permits, watching television, card games, scrabble and board games, jig saw puzzles. I have tried to discover a few more unusual games which can be enjoyed by children and adults of most ages. As I assume that most people will know most of the popular games it will suffice merely to mention them. Spelling bees, twenty questions, consequences, anagrams and hangman are all word games which can be played by any number of people, but not very young children. Blind Man's Buff, charades, hunt the thimble and musical chairs are parfour games which can be played by anyone.

Here are a few word games, some of which I hope may benew to you. Try backward spelling - one person announces a word and the players take turns to spell it backwards. Give a time limit of about 20 seconds and anyone who falters or makes a mistake drops out. The winner is the last oneleft in the game.

Fizz Buzz is a counting game - with a catch. Everyone takes it in turns counting and when you reach 5 or a multiple of 5, you must say fizz and when you reach 7 or a multiple of 7, you must say buzz. When you reach a multiple of 5 and 7 (35, 70, 105) you must say fizz buzz. Anyone missing a fizz or buzz, or confusing the two, drops out.

Group limericks could also be fun. One player makes up the first line of a limerick and so on until the limerick is complete. Usually there are 5 lines, so 5 players are needed. It doesn't have to make much sense, but it must rhyme, e.g.

There was a young man on a plane  
 Who wanted to travel to Spain  
 But they led him a dance  
 And took him to France  
 Next time he'll travel by train

'I packed my bag' is a memory game in which the players have to remember an ever growing list of objects. The first player begins by sayin' 'I packed my bag and in it I put my toothbrush'. The second player then says, 'Ipacked my bag and in it I put my toothbrush and brown shoes'. The third player goes on 'I packed my bag and in it I put my toothbrush and brown shoes and a copy of 'Alice in Wonderland'. Players drop out as they forget an item or put them in the wrong order.

You could try a talking game in which everyone has to talk for one minute on a chosen topic. It could be something straightforward like 'bathing a baby' or it could be something more ridiculous like 'rat catching in Africa' or 'On the Buffalo trail in the Rockies'.

Another silly game is to try to make people laugh or smile. One person says to each of the others in turn 'Alas my poor Ostrich is moulting and I don't knw what to do'. They all have to suggest something while remaining straight faced. The second time round he says, 'Alas, my poor Ostrich is moulting and I've got a

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CHRISTMAS GAMES - continued

boil at the end of my nose'. Each time round he adds a bit more in a similar vein. Anyone who giggles, laughs, smirks or smiles is disqualified.

Yarn spinning is a game which requires some preparation beforehand. You put into a cardboard box a random selection of objects such as a toothbrush, an orange, a duster, a coin, a pot of jam, a shoe, a reel of cotton, a book, a ticket, an egg cup, knitting needles or virtually anything small enough. Then each player in turn closes his eyes and selects 4 objects. He then has to invent a story bringing each of the 4 objects into it in turn.

A game requiring paper and pencils is word forming. Everyone has a pencil and paper and someone chooses a suitable long word. Then everyone makes a list of all the words that can be formed out of the letters in the long word. The winner is the one with the longest list. Here are some words you might use; abandonment, wearisome, tantamount, evergreen, beautiful, fraternity, geography, loneliness, opportunity, metamorphosis, understanding, hospitality.

Another pencil and paper game is 'Take a Letter'. You set a time limit (1 or 2 minutes) and everyone writes down the names of all the famous-people they can think which begin with a certain letter. For example, if the letter B was chosen you could have Beethoven, Bach, Bacon, Botticelli, Bunyan, Brahms, Bonaparte, etc.

In Word Building, again, the players have a set time to make a list of words made from a chosen key word, such as head, heart, strong, weak, water or self. For example, self - selfish, selfless, self-made, self-confident, self-inflicted, self-righteous, self-supporting, oneself, herself, etc. etc.

As a change from word and written games, here are a couple of parlour games. All the players sit in a circle and one person whispers a secret message to the person next to him. It should be short and a bit ludicrous. The second player has to pass on what he has heard or thinks he heard, to the next player and so on round the circle. The last player says the message out loud, and it probably won't be the same as when it started!

At Christmas, there is usually some fruit lying around, so try Pass the Orange for a few laughs. Stand in a circle and pass the orange from one to another using only chins and shoulders; but be careful not to split the orange or it will be very messy!

Finally, for adults or older children, don't forget that you could play general knowledge quizzes or brain teasers. Of course, these do require that someone has to invent lists of questions beforehand. But this could provide entertainment for a winter evening. One could build up quite a large collection of questions between now and Christmas if it were done gradually. Here are some brain teasers to set you off:

1. David Edwards is 40 and his son, Stephen is 13. How many years ago was the father 4 times as old as hisson? (4 years ago)
2. Which is the odd one out of these numbers? 14, 28, 49, 65, 35, 21 (65 - not divisible by 7).

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CHRISTMAS GAMES - continued

3. A father is 4 times as old as his son. In 20 years from now he will only be twice as old. How old are father and son now (Father is 40, son is 10)
4. What everyday word contains a vowel 6 times and no other vowel (indivisibility)
5. If on the 28th February you go to sleep at 7 o'clock at night, having set your alarm to wake you at 8.00.a.m. - how many hours sleep will you get.  
(1. - you'd be woken at 8.00.p.m.)
6. In this poem fill in the blanks with 4 different letter words all made up from the same four letters:

No.....was there with cheerful light  
 The.....raced round the ship all night  
 With.....and miles the sailors sought  
 But by the .....not one was caught  
 (star, rats, arts, tars)

I hope that at least some of these games or activities will prove useful and provide some fun for you and your family or friends at Christmas, or indeed at any time. I intend to enjoy myself by trying them out on the members of my family!

Kay Pote

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DECEMBER FAMILY CROSSWORD No. 3

Answers:

Across: 1. Peace on earth; 9. swungen; 12. to a gem; 13. the; 14. Ass; 16. Herod; 17. ice; 19. star; 21. Ell; 22. ship; 24. icer; 25. ye; 26. holly; 27. ill; 30. three; 32. reindeer; 36. air; 37. Mary; 40. Anoi (Iona); 41. O.M.; 43. David; 46. cup; 47 gold; 48, 49 & 62 is at Bethlehem; 50. O.K.; 51. lily; 53. with; 54. sack; 56. me; 57 cars; 60. T.A.; 61. ado; 62. Bethlehem; 64. afraid; 65. an; 66. AO; 67. men; 69 bulb; 71. oven; 72 told; 75. to love; 76. Nicholas; 79. yet; 80. fill; 84. over; 85. town; 86. AA; 88. faithfull; 90. owl; 91. doe; 93. even 94. tree; 95 & 96. snow white.

Down: 2. east; 3. other; 4. Noel; 5. early; 6. ago; 7. red; 8. T.M.; 9. shepherds; 10. we; 11. Noel; 14 astir; 15. sailing; 17. gold; 18 ivy; 20. R.C.; 23. herald; 28. lea; 29. people; 31. E.l.; 33. no; 34. Dick; 35.rm; 37. mistletoe bough; 38. AD; 39. yeti; 42. joy; 44. VII; 45. to start; 47. gladness; 50. O.K.; 52. are; 55. carolittle; 56. made; 58. about; 59. stable; 60 Tim; 61. AA; 63. mango; 66. A.B.; 68 nil; 70. lo; 73. one; 74. D.C.; 77. howl; 78. gifts; 79. yule; 81. la; 82. lido; 83. the; 86. awe; 87. beer; 89. tow; 92. R.E.

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