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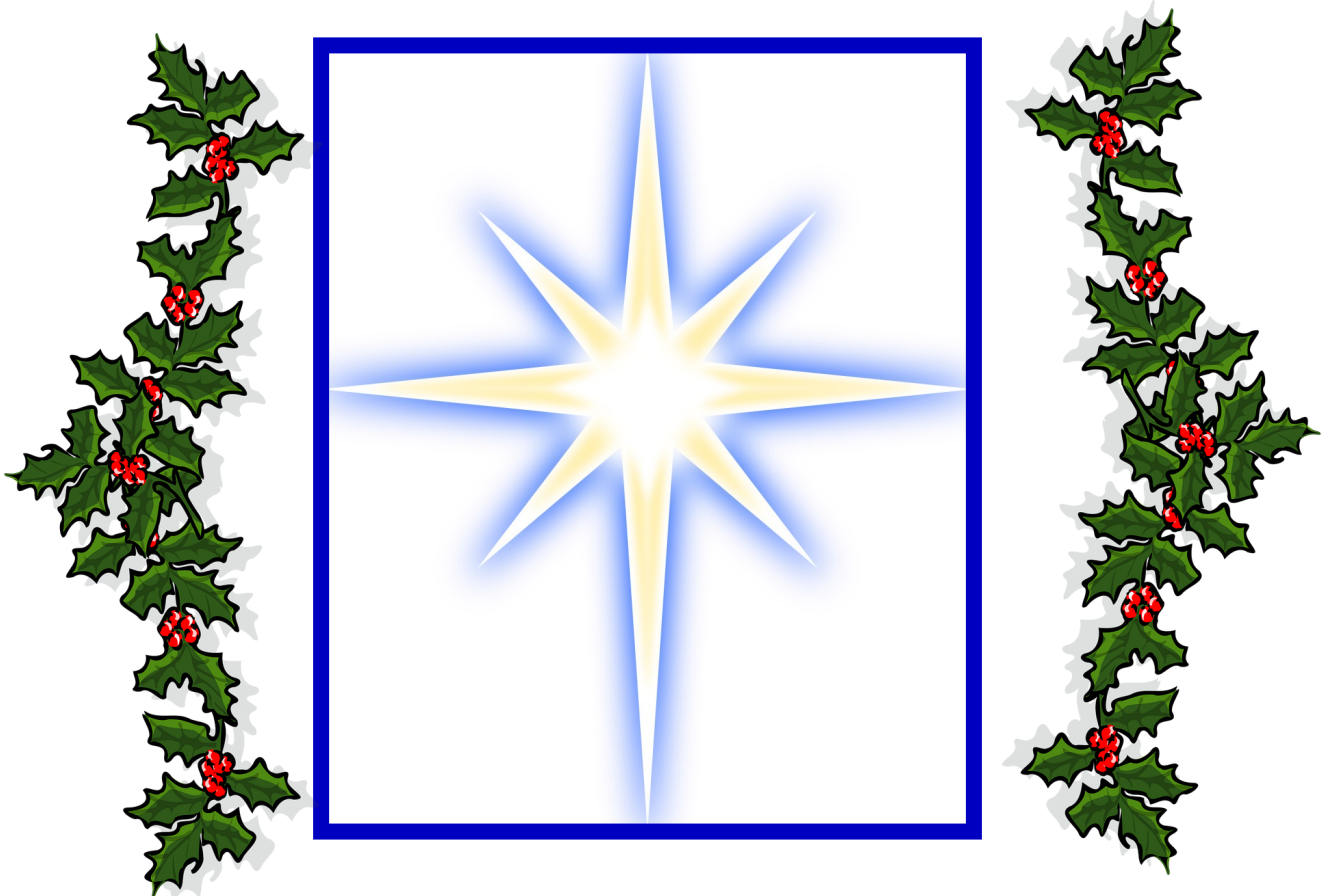
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Dear Friends at Trinity,

As we draw near to Christmas, we are surrounded once again by the language and imagery of gifts. Shop windows sparkle with wrapping paper and ribbons; advertisements promise the perfect present; and many of us will spend time searching for something that expresses love and thoughtfulness to those who mean most to us. (And yes, I know what some of you are thinking, *“I still haven’t bought mine yet”*). But amid the noise and bustle, Christmas calls us to remember a far greater truth: *“For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son...”* (John 3:16). This is indeed our story, the story of Christmas is, at heart, a story of a Gift freely given, not earned, not deserved, but offered in love and grace. The birth of Jesus in Bethlehem was not wrapped in luxury but in humility; not placed under a tree, but in a manger. Yet that tiny, fragile child became the greatest gift humanity has ever received, the gift of God’s presence among us, Emmanuel: *God with us*. This Christmas, I invite you to reflect on what it truly means to receive and to give. The most precious gifts are often those that cannot be bought, forgiveness offered, time shared, love extended, kindness shown, prayers spoken, hope rekindled... and perhaps remembering where you hid the presents before Christmas Eve! When we share these, we become part of God’s ongoing generosity to the world.

Here at Trinity, I am deeply thankful for the many ways you give through your service, your prayers, your generosity, and your fellowship. Every act of kindness, every shared responsibility, every word of encouragement is a gift that builds up the Body of Christ in this place. As we celebrate once again the wonder of the incarnation, may we do so with hearts open to receive God’s love anew and with hands ready to share that love with others.

This year, the Methodist Church invites us to rediscover that same truth through its Christmas theme: “**Gifted.**” It reminds us, and those around us, of our inherent worth and beauty, not because of what we do or what we give, but because of who we are. Let me encourage you as you read, each of us is *beloved, created with infinite care, and a gift to the world, just as we are.* **Gifted** is for everyone, for those rejoicing in faith and for those who find this season more wearying than wonderful. It reaches out to all who long for transformation but feel stuck, to those searching for something real, yet unsure where to look. May we, as a church, share this good news with warmth and generosity aiming that every person matters, every life is precious, and God’s greatest gift, Jesus Christ, is for all. May the peace of Christ dwell richly in your hearts and homes this Christmas and throughout the coming year *and may all your gifts come with batteries included!* Wishing you and your loved ones a blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with God’s goodness and joy.

With every blessing,

Rev. Asif Karam

Minister-in-Charge

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MUSIC & DRAMA



Heartfelt thanks to Trinity Music and Drama who led Sunday Worship on 5th October . The service was a mix of hymns and readings undertaken by members of TM&D along with extracts from Godspell; their new production scheduled for November 20 –22, 2025 is being performed in the upper hall at Trinity. Ed



Pastoral Polities of the TM

The following article from Rev'd Asif is a summary and clarification of the roles, expectations and values we, as Methodists, should strive to uphold in our dealings with one another at Trinity. It's a framework I would encourage you to read; there's nothing new or unexpected. It's a reminder of the importance of how we interact with one another in following Christ's teachings.

Methodist Church in Britain, Pastoral Polities are fairly consistent and are reflected in the Constitutional Practice and Discipline (CPD), Standing Orders, and wider pastoral theology. Here are the essential Pastoral Polities in Methodist Churches:

Welcoming and Inclusive Care

- Every person should be welcomed without discrimination. In Methodism, **“Racism is a denial of the gospel. It is sin.”**
- Methodist practice emphasises that all who come are part of the family of God, regardless of age, background, ethnicity, gender, disability, or status. (Galatians 3:28).

Hospitality is not just practical but also spiritual: ensuring people belong, feel valued, and are supported

2. Pastoral Oversight and Support

- In Methodism each member is placed on a pastoral list in the care of a pastoral visitor & overseen by the minister.
- This ensures that everyone is prayed for, visited, and supported, whether in times of joy, crisis, illness, or bereavement.

Pastoral care is both reactive (responding to needs) and proactive (maintaining contact and encouragement).

3. Confidentiality and Safeguarding

- Pastoral care is grounded in trust, confidentiality and integrity.
- At the same time, safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults is paramount; concerns must be reported appropriately in line with safeguarding policies.

A pastoral policy always includes clear boundaries, protecting both those cared for and those offering care.

4.Spiritual Nurture

Pastoral care isn't just social support, it involves prayer, Scripture, sacraments and encouragement in discipleship

- Members are supported in growing faith, prayer life, and well informed in service.
- In the Methodist context pastoral care is part of the wider mission of making disciples. **"The world is in the parish"**

5. Shared Responsibility (Connexionalism)

Pastoral care is not left to the minister alone. It is the responsibility of the whole church, expressed through:

- Class Leaders (historically) Pastoral Visitors ensure that every person is valued, known, loved, supported, visited and prayed for within the Christian community, with care being exercised responsibly, inclusively, and under the shared oversight of minister and members alike.
- Stewards and lay members The Methodist polity is that every member is responsible for every other member (mutual care within the church).

6. Practical Help and Advocacy

- Pastoral care includes helping those in financial difficulty, supporting the sick, visiting the lonely, assisting families.

It also includes standing in the gap, standing alongside people in issues of justice, social welfare and community need.

7. Accountability and Oversight

- Pastoral policies are overseen by the Church Council (The Managing Trustees).
- Records (such as the Pastoral Roll) are maintained.
- Reports are given to the Church Council and the Circuit, ensuring that pastoral care is organised, accountable, and sustainable.

Summary Seven Pastoral Polities (7 Cs)

CARE – Every member is to be lovingly cared for in times of joy and in times of sorrow.

COMPASSION – Pastoral ministry must show the heart of Christ, sharing in the struggles of others.

CONFIDENTIALITY – Trust is sacred; what is shared in pastoral settings must be respected.

COMMUNITY – We belong together; no one is left out, isolated, or forgotten.

COMMITMENT – Faithful, consistent support that does not fade when situations get hard.

COUNSEL – Offering wise, prayerful and Spirit-led guidance, pointing to Christ.

CHRIST-LIKENESS – All pastoral care reflects the example and love of Jesus, the Good Shepherd.

Rev'd Asif Karam



LUNCHESES

As we are approaching the end of 2025 (where has it gone?) may I say a very big thank you to everyone who has hosted, helped out or indeed supported me in any way to provide lunches for the majority of months this year. I am very grateful for this.

However, unfortunately the time is fast approaching when I really need to consider whether it will be possible for lunches to go ahead next year, even if perhaps bi-monthly or whatever may prove possible. I really do hope so but in order to make this decision please can I ask for a little help? Firstly I would be very grateful if the volunteers who have so kindly provided lunches this year could advise me as soon as possible whether they feel they will be able to continue to do so again in 2026 and if so which month or months they would prefer. Secondly I am always looking for more volunteers to come forward to provide a lunch or perhaps consider joining up with someone else. To clarify, you will not be out of pocket as the money collected at the end of lunch from the grateful diners will cover your outlay. I am happy to answer any questions prospective helpers may wish to ask. Offers to come along and help with preparation, cooking, serving and clearing up are always very gratefully received too.

Please give this some serious thought and contact me with any queries you may have. Talking to those who love to come for Sunday Lunch with friends I know there will be disappointment if they cease. Sunday is a special day when it is particularly nice for those who live alone or others for whom it is not easy to cook a lunch to come and eat together, chat and take Communion which normally follows the lunch when for some it is not possible for them to be in Church earlier on a Sunday morning to do so.

Jenne Essam

St. Augustines Church Harvest Murder Mystery Supper

We read in the Notices about the Harvest Supper at St. Augustines and decided to go along. How pleased we were and how wonderful it was. We received a really warm welcome when we arrived and explained we had come from Trinity (only us as it turns out but glad we did!). What an impression when we walked into the beautifully laid out room in 'Heathcliff Manor' containing ten tables for 6 or 12 persons each with a baby pumpkin and a lovely vase of flowers. As people arrived, some of them being very smartly dressed indeed and others, shall we say a little differently dressed, we could see it was going to be a super evening. We were given programmes which showed how the Murder Mystery Game would proceed. There would be the Starting Evidence, Introductions and then three Acts with one course of the Three Course Supper between each. What a wonderful beautifully presented meal it turned out to be, the Characters were amazing and we would like to say really well done to everyone involved in the arrangements, preparation and quality of the food served and to all who helped with the planning, serving and in many other ways to make the evening a success. The finale was the large Raffle and before we left it was announced the evening had raised well over £500.00 for the Unicef for Every Child Appeal. Well done and a big thank you for a lovely evening at St Augustines.

Jenne Keith & John

Whitechapel Mission

As we seem to be fast approaching the end of 2025 we would like to say big thank you to each and everyone of you and often friends you have talked to about Whitechapel who have made donations of clothes and many other items to enable us to make regular trips up to Whitechapel with a fully loaded car. We will, of course, be making our usual trip up there nearer to Christmas and would be happy to hear from you if you have goods you can bring to Church or you would like to us to collect from you.

They are always desperate for sleeping bags, haversacks/rucksacks, blankets, anoraks but, sorry, they cannot accept duvets. Also we always make a special appeal at this time of year too for any goodies you would like to donate in the form of gloves, hats, men's underpants, socks, toiletries, etc which can be distributed as small gifts over the Christmas period to those who are always so grateful for the warm welcome and help they find at Whitechapel.

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Can we also say another big thank you to Joan Layzell who keeps knitting away at beanie hats. They are certainly much needed as we approach the colder weather and, by the way, any other offers to knit hats would also be welcomed. All donations will be very gratefully received and we will arrange for a collection box to be available on Sundays for those who kindly wish to donate a gift or please feel free to ring Keith if you need anything collecting. You will have read the Notice about the Ladies Tea on 25th November, to which men are also invited on that occasion. The speaker will be Tony Miller, the long serving Director and Leader from the Whitechapel Mission. Although we visit often and are very familiar with what happens there we are looking forward to hearing what Tony has to tell us and feel sure it will be a very interesting and informative afternoon. Thanks to Janet and Judy for including this in the programme.

The Essam Family



A special Circuit service was held at Witham
Methodist Church on Wednesday
3rd September to welcome
Rev Dr Jennifer Walters and
Rev Asif Karam as Superintendent.



Twelve Days of Christmas explained

On the 1st day of Christmas my true love gave to me

A Partridge in a Pear Tree—Represents Jesus on the cross

On the 2nd day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Two Turtle Doves—Represent the Old and New Testaments

On the 3rd day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Three French Hens—Represent The Three Theological Virtues

1) Faith 2) Hope 3) Love Or The Holy Trinity. 1Cor 13:13

On the 4th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Four Calling Birds—the gospel writers, Mathew, Mark, Luke, John

On the 5th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Five Gold Rings represent The 5 books of the OT Pentateuch, known as the Torah: Exodus, Leviticus, 4 Numbers and Deuteronomy

On the 6th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Six Geese A-laying—the six days of creation

On the 7th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Seven Swans A-swimming—The 7 gifts of the Holy Spirit

On the 8th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Eight Maids A-milking—The eight Beatitudes from [Matt 5:3-10](#)

On the 9th day of Christmas my true love gave to me from [Gal 5:22](#)

Nine Ladies Dancing—The 9 fruits of the Spirit: Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Generosity, Faithfulness, Gentleness, Self-control

On the 10th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Ten Lords A-leaping—The Ten Commandments from [Exodus 20:2-17](#)

On the 11th day of Christmas my true love gave to me

Eleven Pipers Piping—The eleven faithful disciples

On the day 12th of Christmas my true love gave to me

Twelve Drummers Drumming—The 12 points of the [Apostles Creed](#)

Why I have a Christmas tree



The Christmas tree itself reminds me that
Jesus our Lord and Saviour died on a tree.

The Stem of the tree reminds me that Jesus is of the
Royal Line of David and **The Branches** reminds us that we
Should bear fruit.

The Lights remind me that **Jesus is the Light of the world.**

The Angels remind me that
God used them to announce Jesus' birth.

The Star reminds me that
It led the wise men to Jesus.

The Baubles remind me that
The whole round world belongs to God.

The Imitation Presents remind me that
God sent the best present—Jesus wrapped up as a baby.

The Tinsel reminds me that **There are worldly things which**
Can distract us from the real meaning of Christmas.

St Nicholas in his time thought of the needs of others by his
kind deeds or **Santa Claus** reminds us that others have thought of us.

Magi bringing gifts to Jesus remind me that
The importance of the message each one conveys about Jesus.

The gifts the Magi brought—remind me that:

Gold — Jesus as King Represents the fact that **Jesus is Royal.**

Frankincense = Jesus as Priest reminds us **Jesus is a divine Priest.**

Myrrh — Jesus reminds me **Jesus was born to die As Saviour.**

The Magi when they had offered their gifts then they
Offered themselves by bowing down and worshipping Jesus.



Ageless Purpose in the Hands of an Ageless God

By Rev. Asif Karam

I was reading recently, yes, *reading*, not scrolling, a bit of wisdom from **Dr John Dunlop**, a gerontologist and Christian writer. Now, why was I reading that? Well, perhaps it's a sign I'm getting old... or just finally taking the advice I used to ignore! Dr Dunlop offers two brilliantly simple (and rather profound) rules for staying mentally healthy as we age:

Rule 1: Wake up every morning knowing what you are going to do that day.

Rule 2: Go to bed every night knowing that you helped someone.

These words resonate with a biblical truth, that each day holds purpose, and no season of life is wasted in God's economy. In fact, one of the greatest gifts of growing older is the deeper perspective we bring. Our wisdom, patience and prayerfulness can be a blessing to younger generations and a steady hand in the life of the church.

Age is often seen as a barrier in our society even in churches, a time to slow down, to step aside, or even to become less visible. But in God's kingdom, age is never a limitation. We worship an ageless God, and His purposes for our lives stretch far beyond what the world might expect from our years.

In both the Old and New Testaments, we see countless examples of God working through people regardless of age. Abraham "**Khalilullah**" in **Arabic** is a title given to **Abraham**, and it means: "**The Friend of God.**" This title reflects Abraham's unwavering faith, obedience and closeness to God. He is revered as one of the greatest prophets and a patriarch of monotheistic faith. He was 75 when God called him to leave his home and set out on a journey that would change history (Genesis 12:1–4).

Moses "**Kaleemullah**" in **Arabic** is a title given to **Prophet Moses** and it means: "**The one who spoke directly with (God).**" This title comes from the belief that **Moses** had the unique honour of speaking directly with Allah, without the intermediary of an angel. Moses was 80 when he confronted Pharaoh and led the Israelites out of Egypt (Exodus 7:7). Anna the prophetess was well on in years when she recognised the infant Jesus as the promised Messiah (Luke 2:36–38).

These stories show us that God doesn't retire us, He redeploys us. Each new day is an opportunity to serve Him in fresh and meaningful ways. As the psalmist wrote, "*They will still bear fruit in old age, they will stay fresh and green*" Psalm 92:14.

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In our own British context, there are numerous examples of people who have defied the limits so often imposed by age. Take **Dame Judi Dench**, a name many of us know well, especially from the film *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel in India*. That delightful comedy brings together different cultures and generations into a rich, heartwarming story. You might recall the memorable line: “*Everything will be alright in the end. So if it is not alright, it is not the end.*” Dame Judi continues to take on major acting roles well into her 80s, showing us that passion and purpose need not fade with age. Or consider **Captain Sir Tom Moore**, who, at the age of 99, walked laps in his garden to raise millions for the NHS during the pandemic. His remarkable effort captured the heart of the nation, a powerful reminder that no one is ever too old to make a difference.

There are many ways we can continue to serve our churches and communities, whether through mentoring, prayer ministry, music ministry, offering hospitality, or simply being a listening ear. Supporting the mission of the church does not always mean standing at the front, sometimes it means quietly holding others in prayer, writing cards of encouragement, or sharing life experience with those who need it.

So, let us not allow age or others’ perception of it, to silence the call God places on us. He has a purpose for you to fulfil every day of your life. And that, surely, is good news for us all.



“Even to your old age and grey hairs I am He, I am He who will sustain you. I have made you and I will carry you; I will sustain you and I will rescue you.”

Isaiah 46:4

The Story That Never Grows Old: From Manger to Memory

By Rev. Asif Karam Superintendent Chelmsford Circuit

Introduction: Teaching the Tidings, how we hand down the good news of Christmas. The Christmas story is not just Jesus’s story; it is our story too. It shapes who we are, both then and now. Down through the ages, this story has been shared with great love and care, passed faithfully from generation to generation. It remains the timeless message of Christmas, one that endures,

inspires, and transforms hearts across the centuries. Parents and grandparents have always played a vital part in keeping this story alive, telling the Christmas story through the ages, helping each new generation discover the wonder of the Christ Child and the hope He brings. Truly, it is a story of generations of wonder, where each family learns and lives the message anew. The phrase “Telling Our Story and Song” within the Methodist Church calls us to actively share our faith and the story of God’s grace through our actions, words, and music. It forms part of the 2025–2026 Connexional theme, encouraging us to live out our faith by walking, welcoming, and witnessing, discovering new stories and songs inspired by God’s presence in our lives. This Methodist theme invites us to look back and celebrate the past while also looking forward with hope to the future. This year, I am putting together a Christmas Quiz designed especially for parents and grandparents to enjoy with their children and grandchildren. It’s something to share and learn together over a Christmas meal or during festive gatherings, a light-hearted way to explore the story that binds us all. I trust this will bring joy to every household and help connect the generations, from the Silent Generation to Generation Alpha and beyond. For interest, here’s how the generations are often described:

- **The Silent Generation** (born 1928–1945)

- **Baby Boomers** (1946–1964)

- **Generation X** (1965–1980)

- **Millennials / Generation Y** (1981–1996)

- **Generation Z** (1997–2012)

- **Generation Alpha** (2013–2025)

- **Generation Beta (2025–2039)** – the upcoming generation, expected to grow up with technology such as AI and self-driving cars as part of daily life, as defined by futurist Mark McCrindle.

May this Christmas remind us that the message of love born in Bethlehem continues to unite us, young and old alike, in faith, hope, and wonder. Below is a modern, fun, and faith-friendly quiz: Christmassy, light-hearted, and designed to connect younger generations (roughly under 30) with both traditional Christmas stories and modern festive culture. It's balanced between pop culture, Bible knowledge, fun facts, and social trends, perfect for a church youth evening, scouts, boys brigade, girls guide and brownies groups and carol-services after-party, or café-style Christmas event and in all festive gatherings.

Christmas Quiz for Gen Z & Gen Alpha

Ice-Breaker: What year was the first Christmas card commercially printed in the UK? Answer: 1843

Round 1: Christmas in the Bible

Question

- 1 Who was Jesus' mother?
- 2 In which town was Jesus born?
- 3 Who brought gifts to the baby Jesus?
- 4 What gifts did they bring?
- 5 Who told Mary she would have a baby?
- 6 Where did Joseph and Mary travel from to get to Bethlehem?
- 7 Who ordered the census that sent them there?
- 8 What animals were in the stable (traditionally pictured)?
- 9 Where did the shepherds hear the angels' message?
- 10 What does "Emmanuel" mean?

Round 2: Modern Christmas Fun

- Question 1 What is the name of the snowman who comes to life with a magic hat?

Question

- 2 Which 2023 Netflix film starred Lindsay Lohan as a woman who loses her memory at Christmas?
- 3 What's the most streamed Christmas song on Spotify?
- 4 Which reindeer has a glowing red nose?
- 5 Name two popular social media platforms where people share Christmas Videos.
- 6 What colour are traditional Christmas holly berries?
- 7 Which company's Christmas advert first featured Santa Claus wearing red?
- 8 What date is Christmas Day?
- 9 Which famous video-game company created the character 'Mario', often used in Christmas toys?
- 10 What's the name of the elf in the film *Elf*?

Round 3: British Christmas Traditions

Question

- 1 What meat is traditionally eaten for Christmas dinner in the UK?
- 2 What sauce is usually served with it?
- 3 What is inside a Christmas cracker?
- 4 When is Boxing Day celebrated?
- 5 Which royal gives a speech on Christmas day?
- 6 What British shop is famous for emotional Christmas adverts each year?
- 7 What sweet treat is stirred while making a wish?
- 8 What song begins 'Good King Wenceslas looked out....'?
- 9 Which plant do people traditionally kiss under?
- 10 What day marks the start of the '12 Days of Christmas'?

Round 4: Pop Culture & Tech Christmas

Question

- 1 Which platform popularised the phrase 'It's Giving Christmas'?
- 2 What 2020 song by Ariana Grande and Justin Bieber raised money for Charity?

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- 3 What's the name of the snowy village in *Frozen*?
- 4 Which streaming platform launched a '**Yule Log**' video for ambience?
- 5 What tech gift topped UK wish-lists in 2024 for gamers?
- 6 What is the name of the A1 assistant on Apple devices?
- 7 In *Home Alone*, where were Kevin's parents flying to?
- 8 What festive film ends with the line 'Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings'?
- 9 Which singer released the hit *Last Christmas*?
- 10 What 2023 Disney film celebrates 100 years of Disney magic?

Round 5: Christmas Around the World



Question

- 1 What is 'Feliz Navidad' in English?
- 2 In which country is St Nicholas said to have been born?
- 3 What do Australians often eat on Christmas Day?
- 4 What is the traditional Christmas drink called 'Gluhwein'?
- 5 In which country do children place shoes outside for St Nicholas Day?
- 6 What date is Epiphany celebrated?
- 7 Which continent celebrates Christmas during the summer?
- 8 What is the name of the large Christmas tree in New York's Rockefeller Centre?
- 9 What animal pulls Santa's sleigh in most countries?
- 10 In what country is Father Christmas called '*Père Noël*'?

Thanks to Rev'd Asif



Memories

Joy Petts

I know that face. I have seen it before, many years ago. Now it looks gaunt and full of anguish. As I look upon this dreadful scene, I am told it is her son hanging there and his agony is mirrored in her tears and she seems inconsolable. But I have seen that face before.

Let me explain.

I am a humble man because I am very poor, unkempt and, I am told, very smelly. Not surprising as I spend all my days and many nights on the fells amongst my sheep. My father and his father before were shepherds and as I have no learning from the priests I followed in their footsteps.

I have come to bring our best lambs for the Passover sacrifice; something I always feel very sad about but it is a good source of income. For once I have decided to stay awhile. There seems to be so much hatred and anger this year.

I know that face. I had seen it a long time ago when I was a lad.

Then she had looked tired but so very happy.

We had been out on the fells as usual, bitterly cold and I was very fed-up, so much so that I must have curled up and fallen asleep under the rags. I dreamed that somebody was talking to us and there seemed to be music. Who could be singing at that time of night?

My father, very cross with me, woke me and said they were going into the town to see something very special.

I was told to stay behind on guard.

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Now when you are ten, you don't always do as you are told. I had a special lamb that I had cared for as it had been rather poorly at birth, but I had nurtured it and it became very strong. I decided to follow my father, but didn't want to leave my special lamb to the wild animals. So I tucked it under my arm and followed at a safe distance. Once in the town, approaching the inn I could hear my father's gruff voice making demands on the landlord who in turn, was equally loud. Surely they would wake everyone up. It was the middle of the night for goodness sake!

It took a woman to calm the situation and she led the shepherds round to the back of the inn and into the cowshed. I followed a short way behind and met-up with the servant boy from the inn. Together we peered inside and there she was with her newborn baby lying in the straw.

My father and the other shepherds ran out shouting towards the hillside. I couldn't understand what it was all about but knew I had to see more for myself. So I put my special lamb on the floor in front of the mother. I was sad to leave it behind but somehow knew it was the right thing to do.

I saw her smile then and looking at that face after all these years
I know it is her.

Is that man hanging there on that awful cross the same baby I had
seen in the manger?

Her face says it all.

ROUND 1 ANSWERS

1	Mary
2	Bethlehem
3	The Wise Men/Magi
4	Gold Frankincense & Myrrh
5	The Angel Gabriel
6	Nazareth
7	Caesar Augustus
8	Donkey & Ox
9	Out in the fields
10	God with us
ROUND 2 ANSWERS	
1	Frosty the Snowman
2	<i>Falling for Christmas</i>
3	<i>All I Want for Christmas is you</i> by Mariah Carey
4	Rudolph
5	Tik Tok & Instagram
6	Red
7	Coca-Cola
8	25th December
9	Nintendo
10	Buddy
ROUND 3 ANSWERS	
1	Turkey
2	Cranberry sauce
3	A paper hat, a joke & a small toy
4	26th December
5	The King (currently Charles III)
6	John Lewis
7	Christmas pudding
8	<i>Good King Wenceslas</i>
9	Mistletoe
10	Christmas Day



ROUND 4 ANSWERS

1	Tik Tok
2	Stuck with U
3	Arendelle
4	Netflix
5	Play Station 5 / PS5
6	Siri
7	Paris
8	<i>It's a Wonderful Life!</i>
9	Wham
10	Wish

ROUND 5 ANSWERS

1	Merry Christmas
2	Modern-day Turkey
3	Barbecue / Seafood
4	Mulled Wine
5	Germany / Netherlands
6	6th January
7	Australia / Oceania
8	Rocketfeller Christmas Tree
9	Reindeer
10	France

MEMORIES OF SUMMER 2025

Members of the Admirals and Writtle Housegroups met convivially in mid July for a summer lunch at the home of Mary Stevenson.



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