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## The Newsletter of Highland Perthshire Linked Charge

**HOLY TRINITY, Pitlochry  
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ST ANDREW'S, Strathtay  
& ALL SAINTS', Kinloch Rannoch  
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**December 2021 & January 2022**



## **Rector's Reflection**

We now approach the ending of another very strange year which I know has been hard for us all. But Christmas time has come around again, and we look forward to a New Year 2022. Who knows what it may bring and in many ways it is good that we do not, for life, whoever we are, however much we have, no matter how much we succeed, can, in an instant, topple all our hopes and dreams.

So as you enjoy what hopefully will be a season of warmth and light with families and friends, remember that the one we worship knows all the difficulties and joys we face because, the baby in the manger is not just an image for Christmas, but for this year, next year and forever, because in love, he was born among us, and dwelt among us and is with us still.

So as you read the meditation, play some of your favourite carols, sit and think on these words 'God forevermore took on the face, even the body of a man', for whatever 2022 may bring, that will never change.

With love and blessings for you and your families and friends this Christmas and into the future.

Liz

November 2021.

## **Meditation for Christmas**

It is the most terrible and stupefying of miracles. It is the miracle that quite literally shattered the world. For in that tiny struggling form of a helpless child, a vastness beyond vastness had become too small to ignore, and God forevermore took on the face, even the body of a man.

And the notion of God becoming one of us, completely taking on our physical nature, sharing in the common aches and pains of humanity, "pitching his tent" among us, as John's Gospel says, is wonderfully appealing to us. It reminded me that for Christians, God is not something that is far off or entirely impossible to comprehend; God became human so that we could better understand a transcendent reality. Nor do we have a God who cannot understand what it means to live a human life. Christians do not worship a Platonic God, but a human one.

All Christians are invited to listen carefully to God, to respond to him and to nurture our faith, which can be as precious and fragile and delicate as the new born child in the manger was to his earthly parents Mary & Joseph and to his family.

Within his family, by the way, are quite a few unsavoury characters. (You think your family is dysfunctional? Read Matthew.) But out of that holy but entirely human tree grew a fresh green shoot that would change everything.

How overwhelming the first Christmas must have been for Mary and Joseph. Few things can provoke such intense worry as a new born child. Ask any parent. But few things promise such unreasonable hope, such unexpected change and such unbounded joy.

May your heart be new born this Christmas season.

### **Blessing**

God grant you the light of Christmas,  
which is faith;  
the warmth of Christmas,  
which is purity;  
the righteousness of Christmas,  
which is justice;  
the belief in Christmas,  
which is truth;  
the all of Christmas,  
which is Christ?



### **Meditation for Advent.**

At the death of the year he comes  
Presence stealing soft across a sky of darkness,  
Lighting a path of peace and justice  
A kingdom for all people.

Tonight no light shines, the world is still  
A world of pain and sorrow, no chink in the blackest armour  
no glimmering, no shining beams.  
And yet the promise, it remains, firm and sure as once Isaiah spoke  
*A shoot will come up from the stump of Jesse;  
from his roots a Branch will bear fruit.*

And here in the wasteland, we wait, breath faltering,  
Spirits signing, as the chill wind scatters the leaves,  
leaves of fallen lives, of forgotten dreams, of dying hope.  
Tonight all life is silent, hushed awaiting the storm,  
fierce rains and shattering cold.

Amid the noise, the promise, it remains, firm and sure as once Isaiah spoke  
*Unto us a Child is Born, Unto us a son is given and his name shall be  
called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of  
Peace.*

At the death of the year he comes and we await  
the miracle of Emmanuel, when God is with us once again.

Liz Baker







**Highland Perthshire Linked Charge**  
**Invites you join us**  
**Christmas 2021**



**Holy Trinity Church, Perth Road, Pitlochry**

**Sunday Services at 9.30am** (No service on 26 December)

**Sunday 28 November - 3.30pm Advent Carol Service**, All welcome.

**17 to 24 December 10.30am, (8.00am on 19 Dec)** – Morning Prayer/  
Advent Antiphons (on Zoom)

**24 December – 4.00pm ‘Christingle ‘In the Garden’** (for all the family, bring a torch or lantern)

**24 December – 8.00pm ‘Christmas Communion’** All welcome

**25 December – 9.30am All Age Christmas Communion** (bring your presents)

**Kilmaveonaig (St Adamnan’s Church)**, opposite former Tilt Hotel, Blair Atholl.

**Sunday Services at 11.15am** (No service on 26 December)

**19 December – 3.30pm Carols by Candlelight**

**25 December – 11.15am All Age Christmas Communion** (bring your gifts)

**St Andrew’s, Church, Strathtay**, opposite the local shop.

**Sunday Services at 11.15am** (No service on 26th December)

**19 December – 3.30pm A service of 9 Lessons and carols**

**24 December – 5.00pm A Christingle Service for the whole family**

**24 December – 11.30pm Midnight Mass**

**25 December – 10.30am Christmas Communion** (by Extension)

**House Group** – Last Wednesday of the month contact Ms. Lesley Whitwood 01887 840416 for details

**All Saints, Kinloch Rannoch Square**, in the village Square. The church is open daily in daylight hours. **Services at 9.30am** on 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the Month

**26 December – 11.00 A Celebration of Christmas** (with Church of Scotland at the Old Church)

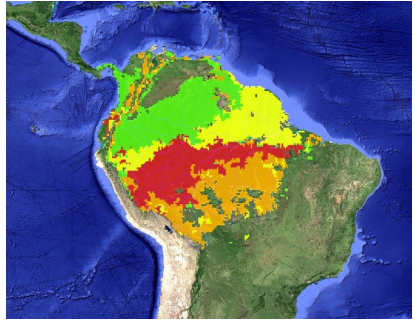
**28 December – 3.00pm Carol Service** (At Braes of Rannoch – booking essential)

**2 January – 9.30pm Christmas Communion** (At All Saints)

## **COP26 REFLECTION by + Marínez**

### *The Anglican Diocese of Amazonia*

It is always a privilege to realise that we are part of the World Wide Anglican Communion, and because of the links in this chain of faith we are able to hear the stories and the struggles of our fellow Anglican across the globe. As part of my work on the Provincial



Global Partnership Committee I regularly corresponded with Brazil and especially the Diocese of Amazonia, you will be interested to hear that the Anglican Church in Brazil now has 3 women Bishops and is contributing to COP26. Below is an extract from a letter written by Bishop Marínez of Amazonia to Fr David Mackenzie-Mills of St Pauls in Kinross, which speaks of the difficulties being faced by one of our partners Diocese.

I thank you very much for the opportunity to share a little about the reality of the Anglican Diocese of Amazonia. I want to start by reporting on what is happening in Brazil in relation to the environment, and shortly afterwards I will make a brief description of the Diocese of the Amazonia's engagement in environmental and ecological justice; The territorial area of the Diocese of Amazonia covers 5 states in the Brazilian Amazon and amounts to 42.27% of the national territory. It's an extensive and challenging area. Brazil as a whole and the Amazon in particular is being greatly impacted by a process of necro-politics (politics of death) aimed at symbolically and physically crushing the structures of protection and environmental care and the rights of the most vulnerable populations.

A process of deregulation of environmental policies was already being implemented in Brazil, by the current government, but this process was accelerated during the pandemic period. Since last year, the government has used the pandemic as an opportunity to pass infra-legal reforms. These have deregulated and simplified rules and laws that previously stopped environmental crimes and brought punishments for those who committed them.

Significant consequences have arisen from the scrapping and dismantling of environmental protection bodies in Brazil, the weakening of inspections, and of Socio-environmental actions, and the systematic deregulation of environmental protection norms and laws.

These include, among others, the advance of mining on demarcated and previously preserved indigenous lands, the increase in illegally logging native wood, an increase of more than 200% in deforestation in the Amazon that reached the record mark of 1,046 square kilometres, and the increase in fires – the Amazon registered 28,060 fires in August, according to data released by the National Institute for Space Research; The absolute lack of commitment with preservation, with care and with the defence of life causes devastation of nature and creates situations of death and persecution of indigenous leaders and of other traditional populations (riverside and maroon communities) [those who are descended from previously enslaved Africans and their families].

Having made this brief report on the reality in which the Anglican Diocese of the Amazon is inserted, I would like now to talk a little about our actions in this very challenging time: The Anglican Church has been present for over 100 years in the Amazon Region, and the Anglican Diocese of the Amazon is deeply committed to defending the rights and struggles of indigenous peoples and those of other origins and to ecumenical actions in this region. It has advocacy actions, putting itself as a prophetic voice – and denouncing this whole situation of death. It walks together, and seeks to amplify the voices of the original populations who are clamouring for the right to territory, respect, and maintenance of their culture.

Our projects of the Diocese of Amazônia include the realization of the Social Educators in the Amazon Course; during 2021 we have completed 7 years of existence of the course, studies that are of significant public importance that trains local leaders free of charge by offering modules and workshops. The intention is to promote the social organization of people who are outside the political and economic system of the current Amazon and Brazilian situation.

In January of this year, we started a project called Planting Lives. It is an Ecumenical project that aims to carry out actions to distribute seedlings of native Amazon trees for reforestation, and to carry out celebratory activities, to raise awareness among young and adult people and to influence social and environmental justice. We are now in the revitalization phase of the seedling production nursery. On September 21 (tree day) we held the first round of activities including conversation and public planting. This project also includes the creation of community gardens to support Venezuelan immigrants.

We have a project called Economic Justice and Indigenous Identity with artisan women from various indigenous ethnic groups, and a Pre-university Entrance Course with indigenous youth in the state of Amazonas.

This is all in addition (of course) to humanitarian and emergency actions to confront Covid19. We distributed 24.8 tons of food, hygiene and cleaning materials over a 12 month period.

conclude by affirming that, in our Amazonian reality, in order to witness and follow the gospel of Christ, it is necessary to be a Church that raises its voice in defence of the forest peoples.

Because attacks on indigenous, riverine and maroon territories in the Amazon violate forests, our biomes, the biodiversity of life on our planet, they also violate the bodies of these peoples, violate and hurt their spirits, their souls. And, therefore, they violate the integrity of God's creation.

I want to conclude by thanking you for including the Amazon in your reflections and prayers. I pray that God will bless and protect Fr David, Bishop Ian, and all of you.

+ Marinez

We are sorry to announce the death of David MacPherson on 17 November, our thoughts, prayers and all our love to Ann and the Family. A devoted husband, amazing family man and a keen fisherman, this poem from his service of thanksgiving on 25 November is a quiet prayer of hope.

I pray that I may live to fish  
until my dying day.  
And when it comes to my last cast  
then I most humbly pray.  
When in the Lords great landing net  
and peacefully asleep.  
That in his mercy I be judged  
good enough to keep

May he rest in peace, and rise in Glory.

## **Merril Sylvester, 1927- 2021**

I have known Merrill & Roger since settling in Aberfeldy in 1981 when they were my neighbours in Weem. They were so very welcoming and helpful. We became close friends and remained so. She was very caring when my late wife was dying of cancer and very welcoming of Sue when she entered my life only 6 months later. They moved into Aberfeldy several years before Roger died in 2007. Merrill had been on her own since then, on her own but never lonely, deeply interested in people and places, taking several solo bus holidays with Aberfeldy coaches and she remained physically and mentally very active until Covid complications overwhelmed her on 14<sup>th</sup> November in Ninewells.

A very talented and versatile seamstress, she looked after the wardrobe at the Drama Club, making endless clothes for her grandchildren and enjoying tapestry and quilt making. She loved the theatre and was often to be seen at the cinema at live streaming plays. She loved walking and for many years walked the socks off Tinker, her beloved terrier. She knew everyone in Aberfeldy and most people knew her.

At St Andrews, she was always her bubbly self, a much loved stalwart of the congregation, expertly arranging the flowers, making red soup, and helping in many other ways, never afraid to speak her mind. In the thrift shop she was a dynamo, sorting and tidying ceaselessly. She was a very proud great grandmother. Children loved her because she played interesting games and was small so didn't intimidate them. We have often seen her produce something interesting from her handbag to keep a fidgety child diverted during a church service.

She had a very supportive family, many of whom now live nearby. She and Roger were intrepid sailors, particularly on the West Coast. Together with Wattie and Sonia Yellowlees, they started the Aberfeldy Gallery on Kenmore St, a gallery now owned by her granddaughter. She loved flowers, in gardens and in the wild.

She had a fund of stories from her days at Glenalmond, where Roger was teaching and she was looking after the boys. She made people laugh, a great attribute.

She will be greatly missed by many people. We already miss her.

Bill Hoare

## Reflecting on COP26

So, COP 26 has come and gone – we've seen some progress with tackling deforestation and methane levels. And at least we do have a deal - the Glasgow Climate Pact. But is it enough? There was huge disappointment, particularly among delegates from the most vulnerable nations, at the last-minute compromise to refer to phasing down, rather than phasing out coal. And at the failure to commit to making climate funding available to support loss and damage in those vulnerable countries.

Even if countries keep to the commitments made, global warming is still forecast to hit 2.4° by 2100 – and we all know that the aim is to keep it to 1.5° if we're to avoid catastrophic impact for the planet & everything and everyone on it. So, the Glasgow Pact also asks all countries to re-publish their climate plans by the end of next year with more ambitious plans to reduce emissions by 2030 – and to meet again next year to discuss and pledge further commitments to reduce carbon emissions.

Clearly, we can't afford to relax – and we can't allow ourselves the luxury of thinking we can't do anything and it isn't up to us. It **is** up to us, to every one of us – not only to do what we can individually through the choices we make every day – but to keep the debate alive and the pressure on. It isn't easy – it's uncomfortable and sometimes, faced with a barrage of information, it can be hard to know what the right choices are. But we cannot just stand back and do nothing – we cannot not try.

A prayer from the Wild Goose Resource Group:

*O, children of earth,  
you who have witnessed my love,  
how little I witness of yours!  
In silence I wait;  
I plead and I wait.  
Do not grieve me.  
Let there be light from this darkness!  
Let me witness your love!  
I long for that different day.*



## **Climate change - thoughts for the Linked Charge:**

Meanwhile, in our own backyard, we continue to consider what we can do as a charge and as individuals to address the climate change challenge. In Holy Trinity, we've had an energy audit carried out by Zero Waste Scotland, that we're discussing with our church architect to agree the measures we can take to reduce emissions and use energy more efficiently. We'll be planning to change our heating system to something with a lower carbon footprint in a few years' time, maybe 2028 or 2029.

We've also bought a good supply of eco cleaning products from Handam – washing up liquid, linseed wood cleaner, cream cleaner, toilet cleaner and sanitiser. If anyone would like a sample of any of the products to try, we can provide 50 ml bottles – just contact Agnes or Val on 01796 549235.

Climate change was also a main discussion topic at the Dunkeld Area Council on 6<sup>th</sup> November, and we had a preview of the checklist that's being developed as part of the SEC's climate change toolkit – which looks like it will be something that all our congregations can use to help us think about what we can do to help.

And our eco-tips for this month:

Planting trees! We can all contribute to this, but here's a link from Kilmaveonaig to the Queen's Green Canopy, a tree planting initiative to celebrate Her Majesty's platinum jubilee in 2022: <https://queensgreencanopy.org>

HiyaCar is a scheme for people to rent their cars to local people, to reduce the need for car ownership – here's a link to our local scheme: <https://www.uppertaytransport.org/hiyacar>

Our own Handam now has a website – you can order food, body care, household and cleaning products online for delivery, as well as checking out what they have in their shops in Aberfeldy and Pitlochry. There are lots of ideas in the shops and on the website about small things that we can think about doing differently. Here's a link to the website: <https://www.handam.co.uk>

*Val Holtom*

## Peace on Earth ... and Mobile Phones to All

Mobile phones, mobile phones, I see them everywhere,  
People walking down the street, talking in mid-air.  
Would a mobile phone for Christmas be a blessing or a curse?  
Well, I've thought a bit about it and I know things could be worse.



Just imagine for a minute if mobile phones had been the go,  
When Christmas was invented, two thousand years ago.

On that road to Bethlehem, it was crowded as could be,  
There'd be Joseph, beside Mary (in late pregnancy)  
Joseph looks at Mary, with Jesus in her womb,  
And he reaches for his mobile and books ahead a room.  
So, when they get to Bethlehem, the innkeeper would've said,  
"Yes, I've got your reservation here, it's wise to book ahead."  
So, there could've been no manger, no ox or ass or crib.  
Could you picture baby Jesus in some cosy double bed?

And then there were those shepherds, watching flocks by night,  
A mobile call from heaven, they wouldn't get a fright.  
Ring! Ring! Here goes the mobile; "Hello chief shepherd here..."  
(Just a simple phone call, no trembling with fear).  
"Hello ... yes ... I see...a Saviour! You don't say!  
I'll tell the other shepherds and we'll set off straight away!"  
There would have been no glorias, no angels in the air ...  
It would have been so boring if mobile phones were there.

At last, there were those wise men who lived way in the east,  
Now they were most important men, VIPs to say the least.  
And as far as we can gather, they spent time away from home,  
So, each of them [I'm certain would've had a mobile phone.  
And chances are. that special night they'd have had a hook-up call,  
And would've been too busy to have seen that star at all.  
So, there would've been no camels or journeys in the night,  
No bearing gifts and following that blessed heavenly light.  
And perhaps a long time later, with their tents not even packed,  
They would've heard of Jesus, most likely on a fax.

So, these days when I come across some lovely nativity scene,  
I think for just a moment, how things might have been.  
Yes, mobile phones are here to stay, for better or for worse,  
But I feel really thankful that Jesus got here first.



## January Reflection – Let the work of Christmas begin.

The feast of Epiphany 6 January brings the Christmas season to an end. To mark the day, here's a litany called "The Work of Christmas" composed by Howard Thurman, an African-American theologian, educator, and civil rights leader.

I have always liked this little poem, because January can be such a bleak , cold month. The tinsel is put away, the fairy lights are gone but what is left in the world is 'the light of Christ'. So this January, let us all strive to make 'the work of Christmas ' and the light that shine's in the darkness real.

When the song of the angels is stilled,  
when the star in the sky is gone,  
when the kings and princes are home,  
when the shepherds are back with their flocks,  
the work of Christmas begins:  
to find the lost,  
to heal the broken,  
to feed the hungry,  
to release the prisoner,  
to rebuild the nations,  
to bring peace among the people,  
to make music in the heart.

May The New Year be blessed for you all.

Liz Baker  
November 2021



## **Walking the Rob Roy Way in aid of St. Andrew's, Strathtay**

A couple of Sunday's ago, Lesley asked me to summarise my walk for the benefit of the congregation. I asked how long I'd got and she replied a couple of minutes. So, how do you summarise over 106 miles into 2 minutes, or even into an article such as this for the Newsletter?

This all came about when fund raising was being discussed at a Vestry Meeting a couple of months ago. I announced that I'd an idea to walk the Rob Roy Way (RRW) and that I'd like to do it to raise money for the 'fabric fund'. Well, I've achieved that and in the process, I'm hopeful that the church will benefit to some £1500.

The RRW starts in Drymen, north of Glasgow and travels via Aberfoyle, Callander, Killin and Aberfeldy to finish in Pitlochry – some 80 miles in all, however that's the straight line part of it, because some clever person then decided than an optional loop, taking in the hills around Glen Quaich would be a good idea, adding a further 26 miles to the overall length.

The early part of the walk was completed in generally warmer conditions so the first three days reaching Glen Ogle Head were much enjoyed in the main in sunshine however then the weather decided to get its own back. Day One from Drymen to Braeval, outside Aberfoyle took me along the route of the Loch Katrine water scheme for Glasgow. This was opened by Queen Victoria, in 1855, and as I walked this



section it made me think long and hard about the men who'd worked on it and more to the point the engineers who worked out how to get the correct angle so that water flowed – all 50m gallons per day – naturally down a slight slope into N. Glasgow. Quite a feat of engineering, as you can see from one of the attached photographs showing one of the air vents, allowing the workers to breathe whilst also removing the underground spoil.

*Air vent—part of the Water Supply from Loch Katrine*

Day Two was a painful slog over the hill to north of Callander. I'd expected that the body would react to the 13-odd miles I'd done the day before, so I was glad to reach the Strathyre Forest Cabins at the southern end of Loch Lubnaig.

Day Three was the day I was looking forward to most because it took me through countryside I knew well having lived in Balquhider and Lochearnhead for many years, so very much home turf. I was lucky with having a warm sunny day for the trip heading North through some magnificent scenery.



*Day 3 Looking across Loch Lubnaig*

The forecast for the following day was diabolical, so I decided to take a days rest and then continued into Day Four under heavy skies, with periodic rain throughout the day. The route from Glen Ogle takes in the hills to the south of Loch Tay, using some of the waterboard roads, whilst climbing up past the dam supplying Killin with its water and on into the cloud, before finally descending To Ardonag through a couple of miles of heavy and very wet bog. Not at all pleasant, and this was followed by a 4-mile slog towards Acharn along the S. Loch Tay road, where eventually Lesley arrived to take me back home – armed with a very welcome mug of coffee with something a little stronger in. Nectar!!!



*Day 3 Glen Ogle viaduct*

Day Five, then offered a similar damp day, as I started out again from where I'd reached the previous afternoon. I completed the section along to Acharn, before turning away from the lochside, steeply up past the Hermit's Cave to make my way now due East towards Aberfeldy, where I eventually descended via The Birks, to walk through the town as far as the Distillery – actually, it was by the cemetery, but the Distillery sounds more distinctive!!

*The Hermit's Cave, Acharn*



That then brought me to the final day, the trip along the river to Strathtay, then up and over the hill before dropping down into Pitlochry, where I was greeted with a bottle of something fizzy and Lesley, Jennifer and Danvers congratulations. Much appreciated and Mary did this final section with me, so it was great to finish the 'direct route' in such a way.



*Danvers, Jennifer, Lesley & Mary (above)  
Sue & Squibbs (right)*

The loop into and around Glen Quaich beckoned and Sue Sheriff and Squibbs Noble had asked if they could join me for one of the sections from above Glen Quaich, down into Aberfeldy. This was a fabulous day,



cold and sunny at the start as I did the steep section up from Garrow, to meet them on the top before leaving the road for the 6 miles or so across hill roads down to 'The Birks'. It was great to have some company and the morning passed very quickly, and I have to say the dogs were in their element!!!



The longest day, was then undertaken a few days later, travelling from Ardtalnaig, up and over into Glen Almond, before following a very narrow deer track up and over into Glen Quaich. Some 15 miles in all, in total isolation. No mobile phone signal, stags roaring and the sun shining, what better way to do such a day.



*Garrow Bridge - walk completed*

#### *Across Glen Quaich—extra day 3*



Because of the lack of phone signal, I couldn't contact my driver (Mary), so I'd travelled quite a bit of the Glen too. That then brought me to the final leg, something of a figure of eight starting out doing the final mile or so into Amulree, before turning back North on the old farm/estate road up the eastern side of the Glen, before crossing back briefly onto the now main road, before again traversing over onto the old road to finally reach Garrow. A couple of miles before this though, I passed a house called 'Shian Schoolhouse', and that too set me thinking about all those years ago, when

children will have travelled miles – probably on foot – from outlying farms and estate properties to go to school. And we thought we had it tough!!!

Did I enjoy it – overall most certainly, although the day in the rain and bog didn't leave me feeling very positive. Did I learn anything? Yes, that I enjoy the freedom and experience – even at my age – of being in areas that most people will never see, and it made me realise how life has changes over the comparatively recent years. Would I do it again? Not that particular walk, but I'm already planning for the 'Three Saints Way', from Killin to St. Andrews. Perhaps next Spring?

In summary I'm hoping we may be able to have a presentation with photographs in St. Andrew's one evening, which will allow those that are interested to hear and see a good bit more about the trip. Watch this space.

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**St Andrew's**, Strathtay 11.15am  
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**All Saints**, Kinloch Rannoch 9.30am  
Contact – Mr Robin Baker—01796 472005 *(First Sundays only)*

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### Zoom Services:

Thursdays at 10.30 am  
Sundays at 6.00pm.

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## Sundays and other Festivals

### December 2021

Sunday	3 Dec	Advent 2
Sunday	12 Dec	Advent 3
Sunday	19 Dec	Advent 4
Tuesday	21 Dec	St Thomas Apostle
Friday	24 Dec	Christmas Eve
Saturday	25 Dec	Christmas Day
Sunday	26 Dec	Christmas 1
Monday	27 Dec	St Stephen
Tuesday	28 Dec	St John, Apostle
Wednes	29 Dec	Holy Innocents

### January 2022

Sunday	2 Jan	Christmas 2
Thursday	6 Jan	The Epiphany
Sunday	9 Jan	Epiphany 1
Sunday	16 Jan	Epiphany 2
Tuesday	18 Jan	Confession of St Peter
Sunday	23 Jan	Epiphany 3
Tuesday	25 Jan	Conversion of St Paul
Sunday	30 Jan	Epiphany 4