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I am unsure of who the author is. It takes each letter of the alphabet and gives a word that talks about Christmas. B for the Babe in His manger for cradle. C for the Carols so blithe and gay. D for December, the twenty-fifth day. F for the Fire when the Yule log is lighted. G for the Goose which you all know is fat. H is the Holly you stick in your hat. I for the Ivy, which clings to the wall. J is for Jesus, the cause of it all. K for the Kindness begot by this feast. L is the Light shining far in the East. M for the Mistletoe. Beware where it hangs! N is the Noel the angels first sang. O for the Oxen, the first to adore him. P for the Presents wise men laid before him. Q for the Quiet that comes in the night, as stars in the heavens shine joyously bright. R for the Romps and the Raisins and nuts. S for the Stockings that Santa Claus stuffs. T for the Times we always will treasure. U is for Us, sharing Christmas together. V for the Visitors, happy boys and girls. W for Wishes for peace in our world. X is for Xmas, the day Jesus was born. Y for Yuletide, the season we adore. Right Click and choose save as on the image below to download a free printable version! Check out more information about the usage of Xmas.

2: The ABCs of Christmas | Mari Malatzy

I found the original ABCs of Christmas on a website called The Young Clergy Women Project.. I loved the idea of the service, and decided to use it this year for one of our Christmas Eve services.

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3: The ABC's of Christmas by Author Unknown a Christmas Poem at Santa's Net.

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I inherited the early worship service on Christmas Eve. This service is intended to be family focused, and comes with the long standing tradition of having ALL children in attendance dress up and participate in the service in some way, usually in an adaptation of a pageant. More than once, I have learned the important lesson of honoring tradition in a congregation. However, I also had no idea of what this particular tradition looked like, nor did I know what to expect on Christmas Eve. How many kids would be there? How many would be the children I knew from Sunday morning worship and how many would be new to our congregation? I was incredibly tempted to abandon the whole thing but was not particularly interested in learning that lesson again. I found out that the tradition on Christmas Eve is that children are invited to choose the part they would like in the Nativity Story. They do this by choosing one of three headpieces laid out on tables in the narthex. Angels wear garland halos. Wise people have crowns made of cardstock, with stick on jewels. In my preparations I discovered a great idea! I would love to tell you where I read it and give credit to those who suggested it, but I cannot track down the source. The suggestion was fantastic “to have children write their own ABCs of Christmas. It seemed like a wonderful way to tell the Christmas story and there are a few books out there that do just this. While I loved the idea of having kids come up with their own prose to articulate the meaning of the Nativity, I wanted to tell the story in a way that followed the narrative as well as our order of service. So, equipped with the Alphabet and the Gospels, I set out to do just that. I was very graciously assisted in this task by anyone who happened to be in or near my office when I was stuck on any of a few particularly difficult letters. As we began our worship service, those who were interested were invited to participate at first from their seats. Shepherds were asked to show us their best surprised faces and sounds. This was enhanced by the projection of the image of a star when the wise ones were mentioned. We practiced all of these responses a few times before we started our alphabet so that we were ready when each was named in the service. We proceeded through the alphabet, some letters read by myself or my teammate in ministry, and some letters read by children in the congregation who had prepared ahead of time. During the offering time, we offered ourselves by creating a tableau of the Nativity. Two teens in the congregation were dressed as Mary and Joseph with a baby. We sang the carol What Child is This? An older child dressed as each guided them into the scene. As the children returned to their seats, the pianist played the tune softly. Like many churches, we concluded our service with the lighting of candles and singing Silent Night. We want to share a story with you. Tonight, we want to tell you this story with something else we know well, our alphabet. A is for an angel, Gabriel, who began the story with a greeting: God be with you! People traveled from far and wide to arrive in the city; it was a very busy place. D is for the donkey that carried a family on their long journey to Bethlehem to be counted. F is for family: Mary and Joseph and their new baby Jesus, who was born that night in Bethlehem. This is what was said: I is for our imaginations, stirred by this story! Jesus, Our Brother J is for joy the excitement and happiness that a new baby, and now, this special night brings. K is for kindness, shown by the innkeeper that night, allowing a tired family to stay in the stable when there was no room in the inn. L is for the love we share with one another all through the year and especially at Christmas. M is for the manger, it is usually used to hold food for animals, but this time it held the baby because he had no crib. Away in a Manger N is for Noel, another word for Christmas. O is for offering, there were many gifts for the baby; we even have some to share now! Sharing Our Gifts Carol: What Child is This? P is for prayer and praise and pondering, all different ways people reacted the amazing thing that happened. We pray and praise and ponder together: Prayers of the People Q is for quiet, the deep peace that Christmas brings “knowing that God is with us. R is for revelation, God showing us who God is in a little baby born one night S is for one special star that shone bright in the night showing wise ones the way to Jesus. Still, Still, Still T is for trust, the confidence we have in God. W is for wonder” our amazement at the beauty of how much God loves us. Twas in the Moon of Wintertime X is for Xmas, the x is actually the symbol for Christ “it is the

first letter of the Greek word. Y is for You! Email youngclergywomen@gmail.com to become a member of the Young Clergy Women Project! Members receive access to a password protected online community, monthly e-newsletters, and advance notice of upcoming conferences and events. Her official title is Minister of Spiritual Formation and Congregational Development where she finds herself alternating between being awed and terrified by the responsibilities implied in that. She and her husband are eagerly awaiting the arrival of our first child in February. In the meantime, she wonders what to do for a Christmas Eve service this year.

4: ABC's of Christmas

This is a copy of the ABC's of Christmas that I found and wanted to share with my readers. I am unsure of who the author is. It takes each letter of the alphabet and gives a word that talks about Christmas.

After two years re-sizing angel costumes and stockpiling bathrobes, this year, we looked for an alternative. I found one service that used the alphabet as a frame for the worship—using each letter of the alphabet to tell the Christmas story. However, the text itself was short and not very compelling. So I took the bare bones of the text and revised it, creating a rhyme scheme, fleshing out the story, and adding a sense of humor at times to keep the story interesting. We also had a poster for each letter, hanging them on a frame as we read. The text is below—you can adapt as necessary for your congregation. A is for the angel, Gabriel was his name. Is he human or heavenly? B is for Bethlehem, where Joseph was from. It begins in Galilee, a po-dunk little place where Joseph and Mary had just got engaged. C is for census that means a counting of all people from babies to grandpas, even their cows and their sheeple. Bethlehem is the city where the king held the census. D is for donkey. Click-clack his feet sounded as he carried the family on their way to be counted. F is for family: Mary, Joseph, and their baby son both human and divine, born in Bethlehem. G is for the Good News Jesus shares with the earth: On Christmas Jesus is just a baby, in his manger at rest. H is for herds, all the animals that were present at the stable. Even the shepherds heard the news and ran as fast as they were able! We praise God—what amazing goodness and glory. J is for the joy that Jesus will bring healing and helping every little thing. He will work miracles, yes he will! K is for kindness the innkeeper showed to the family in his small stable Mary and Joseph slept soundly. There was no other place to stay, no room at the inn—Bethlehem was crowded, filled up to the brim. L is for love, for God so loved creation He sent his son Jesus as a sign of salvation. God loves us in all our quirks and our faults God has big plans for us—do you hear the call? M is also for magi—sometimes we call them wise men. N is for Noel, another word for Christmas. It means new birth. O is for offering. The magi brought gifts for the baby: The perfume was frankincense, it smells very sweet. P is for prayer and pondering and praise—why is it that God lived among humans in those days? We ask, what wondrous love could this be that God is born in flesh, to guide you and heal me? Q is for quiet, the deep peace Christmas brings. I take a deep breath—take one with me. And think about baby Jesus as I sit and I breathe. R is for revelation, which is a pretty big word. S is for surprise, it was what no one expected Who thought that our God, so awesome and respected Would come to earth as a baby, so soft and small? U is for unity. That means you next to me and all people together living in harmony. We might still argue once in a while, but when we think of God, we all smile. V is for vulnerable, a little child who needs care. Who can he depend on? Will you be there? W is for wonder. What do you think? If you listen real close, can you hear God speak? X is for X-mas. The x comes from the Greek. Y is for you! Here to celebrate and adore. This day is about Jesus who taught us to love—not about presents or toys or that stuff. Presents are great, but what makes them better? Having parents and family and friends all together. Z is for zeal, the passion we feel inside when think of that silent, holy night. God calls us today to rise up and share the good news of Jesus with everyone, everywhere.

5: The ABC's of Christmas

Sing the ABCs with a Rockin' Merry Christmas Tune. This song is another Fun Busy Beavers Song to Learn the Alphabet and our way of saying "Have a Merry Christmas!" to our Subscriber Friends. Busy.

This would make a great Sunday School presentation to the church at Christmas time. The children can make the letters with poster paint, markers, wrapping paper or construction paper. Have the middle aged children read the bold parts of the poem and the older children read the corresponding Bible quotes while the youngest children hold up their alphabet cards at the appropriate time in the poem. A is for Angels, appearing so bright, telling of Jesus that first Christmas night. B is for Bethlehem, crowded and old, birthplace of Jesus by prophet foretold. C is for Cattle, their manger His bed, there in the trough where He laid His head. D is for David and his ancient throne promised forever to Jesus alone. E is for East, where shone the bright star which Magi on camels followed afar. F is for Frankincense, with myrrh and gold, brought by the Wise Men as Matthew has told. G is for God, who from heaven above sent down to mankind the Son of His love. H is for Herod, whose murderous scheme was told to Joseph in a nocturnal dream. K is for King. A true king He would be, coming in power and authority. L is for Love that He brought down to earth God enfleshed in lowly birth. M is for Mary, His mother so brave, counting God faithful and mighty to save. N is for Night, when the Savior was born for nations of earth and people forlorn. P is for Prophets, when living on earth foretold His redemption and blessed birth. A star will come out of Jacob; a sceptre will rise out of Israel. Q is for Quickly, as shepherds who heard hastened to act on that heavenly word. R is for Rejoice. The sorrow of sin is banished forever when Jesus comes in. S is for Savior. To be this He came; the angel of God assigned Him His name. T is for Tidings of joy, not of danger, telling of Him who was laid in a manger. U is for Us, to whom Jesus was given to show us the way and take us to heaven. X is for Christ. Lord, by thy Spirit to us zeal impart.

6: The ABCs of Christmas: A Look at Holiday Traditions in Canada and Around the World by Mari Malatzky

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Besides, its the biggest holiday of the year, so you can get hammered with a minimum of repercussions. Raise a glass to Baby Jesus. The pews are packed with hundreds of other guilty and sweating sinners. Remember to keep Christs bloody and mangled body in Christmas, its just the thing to do, your wretched soul depends on it. Crushing, debilitating, unforgiving, and enough to paralyze your finances well into next summer, but what can you do? The Black Friday Sirens have been blaring since well before Thanksgiving and you have followed the hordes of other suckers into Wal-Mart to get the goods. Its Christmas and in America, its what we do. Eating " You will, like a starving gypsy at a refugee camp. Fruitcakes" To my knowledge, no one has ever eaten or tasted one of these. They are ancient symbols of the holiday season that are recycled year after year, often displayed, but never opened. If someone gives you a fruitcake, yes, it means they fucking hate you. There is also the 93 year old Fruit Cake Lady and she is hilarious. Grandma got run over by a reindeer. This is an actual Christmas song. The only song worse is the one about buying the dying mother the shoes. Yes, I love Christmas music, and especially the banjo solos. Hangover " You know its coming and probably at the most inopportune time. Last night, after you went through your pack like a champ, it seemed like a pretty good idea to finish off your alcoholic binge with some Franzia Sweet Red out of a box. This behavior only draws sneers and scorn from your unsympathetic spouse. You try to survive the unrelenting waves of nausea as the MIL passes you her famous ambrosia. I hate White People. This is especially loony if you are a Christian and you maintain with a straight face that a Jewish Cosmic Zombie , who is his own father and whose mother was impregnated by a magical holy spirit will grant you immortality if you accept him as your master. Christmas is the celebration of the birth of this Zombie with a bunch of other ancient Norse myths thrown in for color and good measure. Makes perfect sense to me. Sure, Aunt Erma gave you the same hideous tie last year as well, but you tell her you love it. Unless she makes an escape to the grave, you WILL get another one next year. Money" If there is a common thread woven throughout Christmas, its certainly not the birth of a Savior, its the cold, hard cash. Marcus and Willie knew it, and so do you. Nothingness" As the magical Christmas Day comes and goes, you know what is coming. The big letdown, the depression, the regret, not to mention the mess and the financial reality that will hit like a sledgehammer. Peggy Lee had it right when she sang those haunting words almost 45 years ago. They have never been more applicable than for the post-Christmas letdown. Online Shopping" Its easy, its convenient and its fun. You are a genius as you smugly rationalize emptying half the inventory at Amazon, using exclusively your Discover Cash-Back bonus points. You have run your Discover balance up over 5 figures to accomplish this feat. The minimum payment lingers months and years after all the crap you bought is long broken, obsolete or sold at a carport sale. You hate yourself, and rightfully so. Parties" Christmas Parties are a minefield, especially when associated with places of employment. Emboldened by that liquid courage, you are likely to vent a years worth of frustration in the direction where it can do the most damage. After the last wastebasket is overturned, the final brassiere popped, and another tasteless ethnic joke is told, the alcohol glow is fading. You know you have gone too far again , and just hope that the powers above did not hear most of your idiotic ranting. If they were good enough for Elvis, they are good enough for you. Relatives" Are an unfortunate fact of life, and never are they more annoying than during the holidays. Any accidental friendliness on your part is taken as a concession as these cretins espouse the virtues of Palin, Nugent and Ted Cruz. You know its going to be a long night, so just listen and drink yourself into oblivion. Snow" Yes, a White Christmas. You cannot avoid it, so again, embrace it. So she proudly passes it around the dinner table as you are already about to choke on the ambrosia. God bless them, each and every one. Visa-Mastercard, Discover, American Express. Without them we would not even be having this conversation. War on Christmas " This is a state of mental duress that occurs inside of some Christian brains during the holiday season. These religiously impaired fundamentalists admire blood, guts, persecution, suffering and agony and wish to be martyred themselves. They somehow think that Atheists have

some sinister plot to do away with Christmas in spite of overwhelming evidence of the Christmas spectacle, in all its glory, being even more pervasive than ever each year. The catalyst for the outrage and imagined War on Christmas is when someone innocently utters Happy Holidays instead of Merry Christmas, and there is much mewling, whining and soreness of Christian butts. Xmas™ This term is yet another source of outrage among the Christmas purists who are convinced by Fox News that subversive, godless, gay sympathizing Communist Atheists are trying with all their resources to wrest the blessed Christmas Holiday away from much abused and persecuted Evangelicals. Yuletide-A German religious festival stolen and absorbed by Christians for their modern day Christmas. There is also a Yule log. What this has to do with the birth of the son of god, I have no idea. Bring it on, you would almost welcome it after enduring yet another Christmas. Please check out our always respectful and reverent Christmas Reviews.

7: Christmas Tree Fun | ABCya!

The ABC's of Christmas by Author Unknown a Christmas Poem at www.enganchecubano.com Home of everything to do with christmas and Santa Claus and How Christmas is celebrated around the world.

Interactive Christmas Eve service: I loved the idea of the service, and decided to use it this year for one of our Christmas Eve services. I love this, because it seems like it will be truly interactive. Each person coming into the service or every child will get to choose to be a Wise One, a Shepherd, or an Angel. Erin Klassen, the author of the original blog post, suggested making little head gear for kids to wear. These are images I took from Microsoft Clip Art. Beautiful inside and out! God be with you! Mary, you have nothing to fear. God has a surprise for you: You will become pregnant and give birth to a son and call his name Jesus. People traveled from far and wide to get to Bethlehem, which was not a very big village. C is for Census, which means an official counting of all the people. The reason so many people came to Bethlehem. D is for Donkey. A donkey carried the family on their long journey. E is for Exhausted. It would take about 36 hours of walking to go that far. Mary and Joseph and their new baby Jesus created a new family, one that would bless the whole world. She gave birth to a son, her firstborn. She wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for in the hostel. They had set night watches over their sheep. Peace to all men and women on earth. Now we light the Advent candle of Hope. Hope is knowing that good news is coming, even when things look bleak. Jesus is the source of our hope. I is for Imagine. If we close our eyes and imagine the scene, we can see the beauty and wonder of the ANGELS proclaiming good news to all men and women. J is for Joy. Now we light the Advent candle of Joy. Joy is a kind of happiness that comes from God. It cannot be dampened, and is always shared. The birth of Jesus gives us joy. Joy to the World K is for King. Though Jesus would be King, he was not the kind of King people were used to. Most kings are born in palaces, surrounded by servants. Most kings rule with power and fear. Jesus rules with mercy and love. L is for Lost. When Jesus grew up he told a lot of stories, and three of them were about lost things that were found. He loved to find lost things, and when you are with Jesus, you will never be lost. L is also for Love. A manger is usually used to hold food for animals, but this time it held the baby because he had no crib. Away in the Manger N is for Noel. Noel is another word for Christmas. O is for Offering. We give our time, our talents, and our treasure to God, and pray that as a Church, we are good stewards of all that is entrusted to us. So we we share our gifts now. Now we light the Advent candle of peace. Jesus is the Prince of Peace, and is the source of the kind of peace that surpasses all understanding. Q is for Quiet. We begin a time of prayer in quiet, allowing God to speak to us, and joyful when the quiet is broken by small voices. R is for Revealed. Jesus is love, and reveals to us the way to love one another. S is for Star. They were mysterious, and they lived far away, but they brought gifts to Jesus because they knew that he would grow up to be a King. Then the star appeared again, the same star they had seen in the eastern skies. It led them on until it hovered over the place of the child. They could hardly contain themselves: They were in the right place! They had arrived at the right time! They entered the house and saw the child in the arms of Mary, his mother. Overcome, they kneeled and worshiped him. Then they opened their luggage and presented gifts: T is for Table. When Jesus grew up he invited all to his table. He gave his friends bread and wine, and told them to remember him always. So at this table, we also remember the next letter: U is for Unity. Communion is a time when all people can come together and be one. Just as many grains come together to form one bread. We, who are many people, come together to be one body of Christ. Communion Liturgy After the Communion liturgy is read, these instructions are given: When you come to Communion, you will be given a piece of bread by the Pastor. If you are here as a family, then each family will be given one hunk of bread. You are then invited to kneel at the railing together. You are welcome to pray together as long as you wish. V is for Vulnerable. God became vulnerable when Jesus was born, and we are called to be vulnerable when we love our brothers and sisters. W is for Wonder. X is for Christ. People have been using the letter X to stand for Christ for centuries. And now we light the Christ candle, symbolizing the coming of light into the world. Y is for You. You sons and daughters. You mothers and fathers. You friends and strangers. You are all here to worship and celebrate the birth of Jesus. Z is for

Zeal. Let your zeal for Christ burn brightly. As these lights are passed out, know that the light of God burns much, much brighter. Though these lights will die out, the light of God is steadfast, and endures forever. Glow sticks are distributed by the ushers. Sometimes these sticks are difficult to crack, so they should be lit before the service and kept in a box.

8: The ABC's of Christmas: A Worship Service | Young Clergy Women International

A is for the Angel who sang, "Peace on Earth", B is for the bells that rang out the Baby's birth. C is for the Christmas candle, lighting up the night, D is for the drum that makes one boy's Christmas bright.

9: Christmas Alphabet Poem

The ABCs of Christmas. The ABCs of Christmas is a rhyming children's book that looks at holiday traditions and rituals in Canada and around the world.

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