Tudor Christmas

S H C E E L G K E N Y B R
A Y B E Q W I O D S O Z Y
M L A D N S A N L Y O M M
E L R D S A E S B E C O Y
L O V I N E P I S H L N G
D H N D T O S H I A A U S
N G M R N H M L C H I R Y
A A I I O E D H P R E L M
C H D P S E H I G M A U T
T R N V R R P P M U T M R
B J A M E E U U E T O P W
Q N A O T N M L O T Y L R
B S J X B T T N E D S N P

- 1 A tradition associated with the Feast of St Nicholas on 6th December.
- 2 The season that begins on the fourth Sunday before Christmas and that ends at midnight on Christmas Eve.
- 3 It was traditional for the men of the family to bring this home on Christmas Eve.
- 4 The traditional day for work to begin again after the Twelve Days of Christmas.
- 5 This Lord would be chosen to preside over the revelry for the Twelve Days of Christmas.
- 6 The communal cup of spiced ale.
- 7 Figures, fruit and sculptures made from this were often the centrepiece of the Banquet course.
- 8 Boxing Day or 26th December is the feast of this saint.
- 9 This feast day was part of the Twelve Days of Christmas and was celebrated on 28th December.
- 10 In 1588, Elizabeth I ordered her subjects to eat this for their Christmas meal to celebrate

- England's victory over the Armada as it was the first meal she ate after the Armada had been defeated.
- 11 A sweet made from milk, sugar and rose-water, and often displayed as a chequerboard as part of the Banquet course.
- 12 The number of ingredients that a Tudor "minced pye" traditionally contained.
- 13 The meat in a Tudor "minced pye".
- 14 A plant brought into the home for decoration and which was a reminder of Christ's sacrifice.
- 15 In Tudor times, you could leave your decorations up until this feast day.
- 16 The head of this animal was often the centrepiece of feasts for nobility and royals over the Twelve Days of Christmas.
- 17 This feast is the last day of the Twelve Days of Christmas.
- 18 These folk plays were often part of Christmas entertainment at court.
- 19 This "bough" woven from ash or willow and decorated with greenery was a Christmas decoration in Tudor times.

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