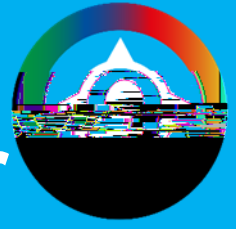




Faith Adventures for Children Together



*Committed to URC Children Together:
enabling everyone to grow more like Jesus
together in the home, church and beyond.*

For guidance on the purpose of the resource and how to use it as a launch pad for your engagement with children and families, please use this link:
<https://urc.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/FACT-how-to-sheet.pdf>

Revelation 7: 9 & 15 All Saints Day

Theme: What is a saint and why would I want to be one?

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Introduction: What would be helpful to know in my planning?

The first session will invite your group to think about saints and, in particular, why we celebrate them.

All Saints Day is an opportunity to remember all saints and martyrs (the famous, not so famous, known and unknown). It is always November 1st.

But what is a saint? Can anyone be a saint? The Roman Catholic Church has a strict process that must be followed before someone can be called a saint (canonisation): <https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/255846/what-is-the-process-for-canonization-a-guide-for-all-saints-day> because they continued to believe even though they were persecuted.

We all strive to be like Jesus . but that is a very high bar. Maybe we can try and be more saint-like to begin with.

Normally a saint that they feel they identify with in some way. In this way, saints may be described as celebrities or influencers . but influencers in faith.



In-person game – Halo toss

Evenly place some figures/ soft toys on a table to represent saints. Each person is to start with three halos (hoops) and, standing on the starting line, attempt to toss their halos and get them to land on the saints. You could award three points if a hoop lands on a saint but not fully over it and five if the hoop sits firmly on the table with the saint in the middle.

Alternative game – Saintly Bingo

This a fun take on a bingo game, using the saints as the numbers. Along with the number, the children mark off the number as it is called out, the first one to mark off a line





4. Turn the dough onto a floured work surface and roll out to about 1cm/½in thick. Cut out biscuit shapes and place onto the lined baking trays.
5. Place boiled sweets in a sandwich bag and break them up by bashing them gently
6. Using a smaller cutter or a small knife cut out the centre of each biscuit. Place boiled sweets into the hole and place in the preheated oven to cook for 15 minutes, or until golden-brown and crisp with the sweets melted.
7. Once the melted sweets have hardened, transfer to a wire rack to cool.

Everyday with Jesus – Walking the Way

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Jesus our friend,
with us today
as we share together

Right middle finger touches centre of other palm, repeat
Alternate hands



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