

Christmas



On the 25th of December there is the greatest holiday of all in England - Christmas. People send X-mas cards to their friends and relatives. People buy a Christmas tree and decorate it with toys, coloured balls and lights.

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Children wake up early to find stockings full of small presents on their bed.



New Year

New Year's Eve all
British celebrate on the
31st of December. Most
people see with friends
and relatives.
At midnight they sings
New Year songs and
wishes a happy New
Year.



St. Valentine's day

On the 14th of February there is 5t. Valentine's Day. People send Valentine's cards to someone they love. Usually they don't sing them - you must guess who sent cards to you.



Mother's day

In March there is a holiday
for English women Mother's Day.

People in the family try to
help her.

On that day they visit their
mothers and give them
presents and "A Mother's
Day Card"







The 17th of March is a national holiday in Ireland – St. Patrick's day. On that day people wear a shamrock. A shamrock is a plant with three leaves. It is the national symbol of Ireland.

St. Patrick was a man who had wonderful power. He cleared Ireland of snakes.



<u>Easter</u>

In April or at the end of March English people celebrate Easter Day.

On Easter Sunday children get chocolate eggs and rabbits.





April Fool's Day

April Fool's Day is on the 1st of April. English children like this day very much. They play jokes and tricks on other people, even on teachers.

Father's day



In June the English people celebrate Father's Day. On that day children send cards and give presents to their father's.





In Gteat Britai children don't go to school on the 1st of September. They begin to study on the second Tuesday of September.



<u>Halloween</u>

On the 31st of October there is Halowe'en. The symbol of this holiday is "Jack o'lantern". People make it from a pumpkin. Children like Haloween parties, they put on witch's and ghost's dresses. They go "trick or treat".

